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Washington TEN CENTS Elsewhere

# Greatest Fleet of U.S. Bombers Sent Against Reich Blasts Emden Despite Smokescreen Defense

### 200 of Goering's **Finest Fighters Rise for Battle**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 15 .- The greatest American heavy bomber fleet ever put into the air over Germany showered incendiaries and explosives today on the naval base of Emden and vicinity in sweeps through a novel smudgepot smokescreen defense which only served to outline the target for the widespread fire-bombing throughout the harbor city.

In further desperate defense attempts the Germans tried again without success to bomb the big attackers out of the air.

By setting up the smokescreen, the Germans apparently were expecting to foil the American specialists in daylight high-level precision bombing.

Instead, the naval base was deluged with fire-bombs in clusters blanketing the target with flaming destructive effect.

#### Guided by Smoke.

"They had Emden all clouded over with smoke - pots, but that just showed us where to dump the Swarms of Bombers with smoke - pots, but that just bombs," laughed Lt. Martin Sanford of Kokomo, Ind., bombardier on the Fortress, "Mr. Five by Five," piloted Carry War Close by Col. John G. Moore of Las Animas, Colo.

(The Deutschlandsender, main German radio station in the Berin area, and Wehrmachtsender at Breslau went off the air last night, perhaps indicating new raids, the Federal Communications Commission reported in New York.)

Carrying the record-breaking preinvasion aerial offensive through its transport, airdrome and industrial the heart of Italy today.

## **Bad Weather May Be Slowing Drive Against Japs on Attu** Navy Silent Since Word Operations

In Aleutians Were Progressing Satisfactorily

tempting to prepare their people

Bad weather may be hamper- accordingly. ing the American drive to wipe A German broadcast quoted Gen. out Japanese positions on Attu | Sadao Araki, former Japanese min-Island, authorities familiar with ister of war, as declaring with refconditions in the Aleutians sug- erence to Attu that "setbacks there gested yesterday, but confidence and at home will only increase our mounted that the foe soon would strength," and "in no wise could be crushed. affect the will to victory and cer- By the Associated Press.

There was no official word on the tainly of victory of the Japanese progress of the fighting to add to people." the announcement by Secretary

By the Associated Press

There still was no indication of Knox Friday that it was going satis- the size of the forces involved, but factorily. Since the high command it was assumed that whatever they has adopted a policy of not reveal- were, the battle would be costly. ing details of the action until it and the Japanese probably would clarifies, it was assumed here that have to be blown out of every cave the battle which began with landing and shelter, man by man, before of Army troops on Attu Tuesday complete consolidation of American had continued through its fifth day. positions on Attu. Such operations, informed au-From Axis sources, however, came

clear intimations that Japanese thorities explained, could be com-(See ATTU, Page A-5.)

leaders expected defeat and were at-**Soviet Bombers Blast** 

## To Heart of Italy Allied Shipping Moves

Virtually Unmolested In Mediterranean

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.

LONDON, Sunday, May 16 .-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Russian long-range bombers set third day, the Americans flew 500 NORTH AFRICA, May 15.—The more than 30 fires and explosions miles, roundtrip, to attack naval, realities of war moved close to in the jammed German rail depot of Gomel in White Russia

By the Associated Press.

100 Jap Planes Attack Troops **On New Guinea** 

#### American Positions Near Salamana Target of Bombers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, May 16 .-The Japanese hurled more than 100 planes against Allied troop positions in New Guinea yesterday, attacking American and Australian forces 5 miles south of Salamaua with one of the heaviest dive-bomber forces yet

employed. The raiders, including 40 dive bombers, struck after dawn at Bobdubi, a village recently seized by the Allies in an attempt to cut off enemy supplies to their troops at Mubo, 12 miles below Salamaua. They also sent 34 planes against Wau, Allied base with an airdrome, 35 miles southwest of Salamaua. They met no opposition at either

German Rail Depot of point from Allied planes. Indicat-**Gomel in White Russia** ing they have recently reinforced their hard pressed forces at Lae and Salamaua - forces reported near Orel Also Attacked in starvation for niany weeks - the Japanese attacked sharply on the Air Offensive Costing ground at Bobdubi while the dive 111 Nazi Planes bombers harried Allied troops from

#### the air. Allies Counterattack.

But the Allied ground troops repulsed the enemy and counterattacked sharply. Last reports were that the battle was swaying back



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#### House Naval Group Demands **Job Stabilization Plan** Sailor-Clerks Be Sent to Sea **Becomes Effective** Sharply Criticizes Use of 5,000 Here In Washington Area For Desk Jobs-Girls Could Perform

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. | for limited service since last Septem-Sharply criticizing the Navy ber, the Navy has not taken them for using more than 5,000 healthy since the war began.

sailors for clerical work here, a The subcommittee declared there House Naval Affairs Subcommit- was no apparent justification for tee yesterday demanded that the bringing to Washington thousands Navy start drafting men with of youths "representing the flower of physical defects for Washington American manhood" to perform desk jobs. clerical duties, and added that "the

The subcommittee pointed to the retention in Washington of any sublarge group of sailors "who have met stantial number of healthy, young the high physical standards required enlisted men seems inexcusable." by the Navy" and now are perform-"This is particularly true," the in-

ing "purely clerical functions on vestigating group declared, "in the shore while, in other parts of the light of the present shortage of men country, the Selective Service Sys- qualified and eligible for active tem is taking men with physical duty."

Navy omcials, the subcommittee

## **OPA** Threatens **Drastic Action** To Save Gas

**Ickes Voices Fear Of Transportation** Breakdown

Price Administrator Brown yesterday threatened "drastic steps" to preserve the dwindling supply of gasoline in the East if civilians do not reduce their driving voluntarily to absolute necessity.

Mr. Brown's statement followed a new warning by Petroleum Administrator Ickes that the gasoline situation on the Atlantic seaboard has reached a critical stage and consumption cannot continue at the present rate without the threat of a breakdown in transportation.

At the same time, the OPA announced that motorists will be allowed to renew their A gasoline rationing books by mail. Renewals of D books for motorcycles also will be handled the same way.

#### Adopted to Save Time.

Mr. Brown said the system was adopted to save the public time and trouble by eliminating the necessity of another registration at schools or ration boards. Mail distribution previously had been ordered for issuance of War Ration Book No. 3 and for renewal of fuel oil rations. B and C book renewals will not be handled by mail.

Mr. Ickes certified to Mr. Brown that 356,000 barrels of motor fuel daily is all that can be made available for East Coast civilian consumption—including trucks, buses and passenger cars-during June. While the petroleum administrator pointed out that this was the same allocation that was made for May,

he added: "The fact is that considerably more than 356,000 barrels of gasoline daily have been consumed in the Atlantic Seaboard area during May. The inevitable consequence of this has been that, in order to meet emergencies-including the requirements of farmers and of war workers-we have had to make

last night. This provision in

**Civil Service Is Allowed** 

**To Recruit New Workers** 

Without USES Clearance

Washington's employment sta-

(Text of Plan, Page A-14.)

bilization plan, approved yester-

day by the local Labor-manage-

ment Committee, will give the

Civil Service Commission the

right to recruit Government

workers throughout the country

without clearing its orders

through the United States Em-

ployment Service, it was learned

The local labor - management

committee approved the plan late

yesterday after an eightshour ses-

sion to iron out the main points of

difference between the local and

Effective This Week.

The regional plan requires that

(See JOBS, Page A-15.)

regional plans.

objectives without an escort while 8th United States Air Force fighters made diversionary sweeps.

The unescorted bombers, which innumerable incendiaries, ran into unmolested through the Mediterrathe largest number of enemy fighter | nean. planes they ever had encountered over Emden and many fierce combats developed. It was the fourth American raid on Emden.

Six U. S. Bombers Lost.

"Many of the enemy were destroyed and damaged by the bombers," said the official communique. which placed American losses at six bombers.

Bomber crews from one Flying Fortress station who flew in the section that met the strongest fighter opposition estimated the Germans threw up around 200' of Goering's best defenders against them. They said it was "the toughest raid yet.'

Three crew members of the Fortress Black Swan described the fighter phase of the raid tonight on the train enroute to London for a well-carned 48-hour leave. They are First Lt. Frank W. Scott, 21, of Philadelphia, the pilot; Second Lt. Robert C. Greene, 19, Seattle, Wash., bombardier, and Second Lt. Charles H. Otis, 28, of Chicago, navigator.

They said their Fortress fought off 20 vicious fighter attacks.

"It was 27 below zero over Germany, but I was perspiring so much my jacket was wringing wet, Lt. Otis said. "The fighters attacking our group really were giving us hell.

Enemy Planes Waiting.

"There they were sitting 30,000 feet up waiting for us. They came barrel-rolling right through our formation with their cannon and knowledge that we have thrashed machine guns blazing "But it cost them for the Forts

they got today," said Lt. Greene. "We got six fighters ourselves."

"The fighters were dropping like flies all around us," Lt. Otis said. "They showed nerve, though. Sev-

(See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

## Jap-Russia Fishing Pact **Aids Foe, Yarnell Says**

#### By the Associated Press.

battle for the Aleutian Islands.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Boston City Hospital Alumni Association, the former commander Association, the former commander in chief of the United States Asiatic Captured Nazis in Bizerte Sing mitted Japanese fishing vessels to send advance weather information to their fighting forces on the islands.

"The Aleutians claim some of the world's worst atmospheric condiday the shells of buildings along thing like, "Oh You Cutie." tions," he said, "and the Japanese, operating in fishing boats off the Bizerte's palm-lined Avenue de la Leaning against the wall of a Siberian coast \* \* \* are able to gain Republique have echoed the lustily wrecked house, festooned with advance knowledge of the weather in the Aleutian area."

forms and with heavy blue knap- these men, more than 2,000 in all, The admiral outlined possible routes for an attack on Japan and sacks over their backs as they file past in what might easily have at the same time warned that marched in perfect step, eyes front been mistaken for a victory parade China will not be able to hold out and heads erect, to board ships were it not for single armed Brit-

Swarms of Allied bombers were and also attacked Orel Friday using North African airdromes for night in a swelling aerial offencontinued systematic destruction of sive that has cost the enemy 111 the remains of Mussolini's empire, dropped some explosives as well as and Allied shipping swept virtually

bombs amid several dozen trains Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur loaded with ammunition and other William Tedder, commander of all equipment at Gomel, feeder point Allied air forces in this theater, for the Central and Southern Rusdeclared the Mediterranean was sian fronts on the railway from open to the United Nations and Warsaw, said a broadcast recorded said Allied supply vessels now could by the Soviet monitor.

peak.

By the Associated Press

way, To Tipperary." Another had :

chorus starting, "Oh. Du Schoene.

of Germany

Von Arnim Reported Lodged in Palace of Gibraltar Governor

By the Associated Press LA LINEA, Spain, Sunday, the Sea of Azov. May 16 .- Col. Gen. Jurgen von

Arnim, German commander captured in Tunisia, was lodged in the palace of the military governor of Gibraltar, Lt. Gen. Frank Noel Mason MacFarlane. on his arrival last night, reports reaching La Linea said today. Von Arnim, eight other Nazi generals and three Italian generals including Gen. Giovanni Messe, were reported by the Spanish news agency Cifra to have reached Gibraltar in several four-engined planes from Tunisia. The other generals were lodged in the military hospital in rooms prepared for them. The generals are en route to Great Britain, it was said.

(Pictures on Page A-7) move the length of the sea with

negligible risk. "We face our next job with the

the enemy, and a determination to thrash him again." Marshal Tedder told all ranks of the Allied Air Forces in a message which praised Hitler Signs Decree them for their "magnificent teamwork" in showing the world "the strength of air power."

Ships in Harbor Hit. The war came close to Rome yesterday when Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Flying Fortresses made a heavy raid 37 miles from the capital, at the port of Civitavecchia, terminal of a ferry to Sardinia.

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, May 15 .- Admiral H. E. The city is the site of an arsenal Yarnell, U. S. N., retired, said to- and extensive cement plants. When 24, 1933, which expired on May 10, night that the recent Russian-Jap- the bombs stopped raining down 1943. anese fisheries pact renewal is help- from the Flying Fortresses the fires ing the enemy in the present bitter in Civitavecchia (old city) could be stamped by the Reichstag, which is

seen for 60 miles. Direct hits were expected to meet soon at Hitler's call (See AFRICA, Page A-7.) for that purpose.

**Tipperary' on Way to Ships** 

BIZERTE, May 14 (Delayed) .- All which in English would be some

and forth with the enemy still attempting with determination to drive the Allied force out of their advanced position enemy planes in three days,

The Japanese ground attack Army Discloses Use Moscow announced early today. opened at dawn as nine of their The Red Air Force dropped their bombers, escorted by 15 fighters, hammered Allied troops which were not protected from the air. Then the dive bombers came in. That was the largest dive bombing Missouri Flood Zone

force the Japanese had employed since 41 raided Buna several weeks In other operations 39 German

At Wau, Allied troops also lacked planes were shot down or destroyed air assistance, but the 20 high-flying on the ground Friday, the midenemy bombers, escorted by 14 night communique said. This was fighters, failed to cause damage or in addition to 72 enemy aircraft casualties with their bombs. destroyed since Wednesday in at-

Preliminary reports from Bobdubi tacks ranging from the Baltic to were that, despite the lack of interception, the enemy raiders caused American-made aircraft were beonly slight casualties, possibly due

lieved to be playing an increasing to the jungle covering enjoyed by role in the widespread forays. the Australians and Americans. Nazi Air Power Stretched. Elsewhere Japanese raiders did not fare so well. In air fights rang-The Russians said they had lost 26 planes compared to the 111 enemy ing over a wide area, they lost 10 planes destroyed in these onslaughts planes.

which were stretching German air One enemy bomber was downed power to the limit at a time when (See PACIFIC, Page A-5.)

RAF and American airmen in Britain and the west were stepping up their 200 Hurt as Tornado

#### pre-invasion operations to a new More than 300 freight cars loaded **Hits Fort Riley** with German supplies possibly intended for a new offensive in Russia have been destroyed in the re-

41 Buildings Damaged; lentless bombing of key enemy junc-Loss Set at \$175,000 tions, Moscow said. In the latest By the Associated Press.

operations through Friday the com-

munique said 100 German trucks FORT RILEY, Kans., May 15 .and five trains had been smashed Approximately 200 men were inby the Red Air Force, 11 artillery jured, three seriously, in a vicious and mortar batteries silenced and tornado that whipped through this several ammunition dumps blown up. cavalry replacement center today, Only one Russian bomber was re-

destroying or damaging 41 frame ported missing in the heavy night buildings valued at \$175,000. (See RUSSIA, Page A-6.) Mess halls were lifted in the air and dumped yards away, leaving

tables and kitchen equipment still **Continuing His Rule** standing upright and undamaged. Rifles, bunks, barracks, clothes and foot lockers were scattered over a LONDON, May 15 .- Adolph Hitler wide area. has signed a decree continuing in-

In addition to three seriously indefinitely his tenure as one-man boss jured, 22 other men were hospitalized. Another 47 were given emer-A DNB report on the German gency treatment at dispensaries and radio said tonight the decree was released. Approximately 100 others published in the German Legal Gazreceived first aid treatment.

ette and continues the powers Besides the estimated loss of \$175,granted Hitler by the law of March 000, Army officials said 10 per cent more could be added for wrecking

costs, bringing the total damage to The decree must be rubbernearly \$200,000 Leveled or damaged were 20 bar-

racks, five mess halls, two latrines, four stables, eight corrals and two hay sheds.

14 Die in Army Plane

Near Morganton, N. C.

All buildings at the center are of frame construction and have been built since the start of the war. along the levee.

Plane Crash Kills 8 Boys

LONDON, May 15 (AP) .- A plane crashed in a cricket field as Bath Residents of the area told civilian today, killing the pilot and eight officers who arrived soon after the boys watching a match. Twelve were accident that they had counted 14

handicaps and with families.' Although the Army has been ac- said, have indicated from time to cepting men with physical defects (NAVY PERSONNEL, Page A-9.)

**Axis Volunteers Helped** 

(Pictures on Page A-15.)

ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- United

States Army engineers disclosed

today that Axis prisoners of war

had been utilized for emergency

flood control work along the

Mississippi River in the Ste.

The prisoners, working on a voi-

untary basis, sandbagged 15 crevas-

gency measure was obtained from

the Seventh Service command at

Omaha by Col. Lawrence B. Feagin,

St. Louis Army district engineer.

ses in the levee, saving 1,000 acres

Genevieve (Mo.) levee district.

Sandbag Crevasses in

**Mississippi Levee** 

By the Associated Press.

to his army pay.

**House GOP Confident Of Strength to Pass** Of War Prisoners in

Senate Tax Bill

### Predict It Will Reach President by Wednesday; Foes Count on Veto

some time this week. Jubilant and confident, House Although District Government Republicans yesterday claimed employes not under Civil Service sufficient strength to lay the are excluded from the regional Senate-approved skip-a-year tax plan, it was understood the Combill on President Roosevelt's missioners will be extended an indesk by Wednesday, while several Democratic foes pinned plan. their hopes on a veto.

The Republican short-cut strategy centered around a move to finish same regulations as other Washingcongressional action on the modified ton workers. Ruml bill without sending it to conference for reconciling differences

of rich farm land from imminent between the Senate and House inundation. Each man was paid measures. 80 cents for an eight-hour day, in This could be done by adoption addition to his regular allowance,

of a House motion to recede from as a prisoner, of a sum equivalent its position and concur with the Senate. On the last test, the House

Regular prisoner uniforms-blue rejected the Ruml plan by the slim jackets, laced trousers and leggings margin of 206 to 204 before adopting a change. -were worn along with special rubing a compromise canceling the ber boots issued for the occasion. obligations for the last year of about The initial "P. W." for "prisoner of 90 per cent of the taxpayers. The control of migration of workers into war," appeared on the back of each Senate bill, on the other hand, and out of the area except in the jacket and some had the same would abate taxes for virtually case of recruiting outside the area initials on the seats of their pants. every one, canceling individual levies by the Civil Service Commission. The nationality of the prisoners, for either this year or last, whichtheir number and the camp where ever are lower.

they are interned were not disclosed. Probable Steps Forecast. Authority to use them as an emer-

some legislators, discounting the New British Sub Sunk, Republican short-cut plans, said the procedure to be followed probably Survivors Picked Up would take these steps: By the Associated Press. 1. An agreement to send the bill to LONDON, May 15 .- The new sub-

after farmers had requested aid, conference. 2. A floor fight over a motion to fearing their lands would be flooded. Admiralty announced tonight. The instruct the House delegates to ac-The prisoner detachment began cept the Ruml plan. If adopted, work Thursday afternoon of last and said survivors had been rescued, such a motion would be tantamount | the Admiralty noted. week and completed repair of the to passage of the bill.

levee by Friday evening. Divided 3. Then, if the Ruml plan is apinto shifts, they worked through proved, a meeting of the Conferences Ships. to remove technical "bugs" in the

was sunk in the Mediterranean by The views of most House members | the Destroyer Hermes, which was (See TAXES, Page A-6.) captured from Greece.

## Hearing Set Tuesday in Case working with a will, sometimes Involving Colored Bus Drivers . The Star Presents Chronology of Events Involving Capital Transit Co. Policy

The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practiceknown as FEPC—will hold a public hearing Tuesday to determine whether the Capital Transit Co, "has complied with the provisions of Executive Order 8802 and the directions of the committee" that there shall be "no discrimination in the employment of workers in defense industries or government because of race, creed, color or national origin."

This case has been widely dis- issues, The Star has made a carecussed in Washington as an issue ful examination of the developments which, on the surface, at least, ap- which form the background of this pears to place the Capital Transit case and has attempted to present Co. in the position of refusal to here a record which is confined, The their machine guns blazing. Several comply with an executive order to Star believes to the available facts. persons were believed trapped in show no discrimination against the The President's Committee on Fair wreckage.

further drains upon our already is the only important difference becritically-depleted storage stocks. tween the Washington and the re-"We simply cannot continue at the gional plan which became effective resent rate or we may have a transat noon yesterday and covers Washportation breakdown." ington until a local plan is adopted.

He said the inventories of petroleum products in the East were at the lowest level they ever had been, 25.5 per cent of normal, and they had been declining steadily.

#### Stocks Declining.

Stocks are declining, Mr. Ickes After final editing, the plan will continued, despite increased delivbe submitted to War Manpower eries of petroleum products to the Commission Regional Director Leo East by pipeline and railroad tank Werts for his approval tomorrow. car. These increases, he explained, It is expected to become effective are absorbed by constantly swelling military demands.

"It required oceans of oil to prosecute the spectacular Tunisian offensive," he said. "It is requiring still more oceans of oil to get ready for the vastly greater offensives to vitation to come under the local come."

Mr. Brown said further restric-If the Commissioners agree, Distions in the use of gasoline could be trict employes will be under the avoided only by wholehearted public response to Mr. Ickes' plea for reduced consumption.

Like the regional plan, the local "For the reasons which Mr. Ickes plan requires that workers in eshas stated, gasoline must be further sential activities must have a statereduced," the price administrator ment of availability before changing added. "I feel that each motorist, jobs. These statements may be given as well as every operator of a comif the worker is discharged, laid off, mercial vehicle, should be given an can use his skills to better advanopportunity to respond to the petage on another job or has "comtroleum administrator's appeal by pelling personal reasons" for makpatriotically using only that gasoline which he absolutely needs, regard-The local plan will carry the same less of the number and kind of provisions as the regional plan for

coupons which he holds "If consumption is not reduced substantially as a result of Mr. Ickes' appeal, the Office of Price Administration stands ready to take steps-drastic steps, if necessaryto see that the operation of war industries and the armed forces are not endangered."

#### Steps Not Revealed.

Mr. Brown did not reveal what drastic steps he contemplated, but said OPA was not planning furmarine Splendid has been sunk, the ther cuts in A books, which, he pointed out, already have been re-Germans first reported the sinking duced to approximately 11/2 gallons a week, or in the B or C coupons, which have been issued pas-The undersea craft is so new that senger car owners on the basis of

their essential driving needs. it is not listed in Janes Fighting The Administrator pointed out that any further cuts in B and C The Germans said the Splendid rations would result only in thousands of new applications to restore necessary occupational mileage. Rationing boards throughout the East already have started reviewing all B and C coupons, with a view of bringing the issuance of coupons into balance with the gasoline supply, OPA said. At the same time a drive against non-occupational

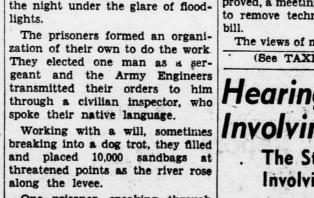
use of B and C rations have been started. In marking the first anniversary (See GASOLINE, Page A-4.)

#### **German Planes Strafe British Coastal Area** By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 15 .- Low-flying German planes attacked two coastal towns in East Anglia tonight with bombing and strafing raids, causing damage and casualties.

At one of the towns seven Focke-Wulfs swept over the streets with

indefinitely unless assistance is which will carry them to captivity ish guards behind each company. injured. employment of Negro bus and street Employment Practice was created One of the attackers was shot down bodies, strewn over an area of 500 The captured men looked in unin another land. given her. Without China, he said, the de- The tune of one of these songs believably good shape. Their clothes Soldiers arrived a few hours after Radio Programs, Page E-4 source of considerable publicity and In this order the Chief Executive enemy plane was downed by the feat of the Japanese would become was strangely familiar although used were neat. Most were clean shaven the crash and posted guards about (See HENRY, Page A-6.) Complete Index, Page A-2 of many rumors. With no attempt to prejudge the Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1. the afternoon. reaffirmed the policy of the United RAF over the southwest coast in 2



One prisoner, speaking through the interpreter, said he was tired after five hours of the unaccustomed labor but added if he were given a few days' experience, he would demonstrate "how to do a good day's

By the Associated Press. work." MORGANTON, N. C., May 15 .-A large Army airplane crashed on

sung marching songs of desert- blue morning glories, this reporter Gingercake Mountain, about 25 tanned soldiers in dusty brown uni- watched company after company of miles north of here, today and all 14 occupants were killed.

## **Business Areas Lack** Sufficient Shelters to **Meet Air-Raid Needs**

A-2 \*

Arthur Reports Negative **Response From Most Of Property Owners** 

#### By DON S. WARREN.

"very serious shortage" of airraid shelters exists in the business district of the midcity area, Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., revealed last night in a report on the work of the Air-Raid Shelter Survey Committee. \*

He said that in Washington there are approximately 2,200 shelters available and marked with signs, having a total capacity in excess of 130,000 persons. Aside from the downtown problem, he said, additional shelters are needed in many residential areas.

While praising property owners who have co-operated, Col. Arthur said the response has been negative, with few exceptions, from owners of business establishments in the midcity area. He added that for obvious reasons the survey unit had a policy of not approving shelter signs for a place unless it was available at least from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Reports Problem Difficult.

('The problem admittedly is a very difficult one," Col. Arthur's report said. "It has been found impossible to arrange for adequate protection of merchandise in or near shelter areas. Recent practice alerts, held after business hours, have showed that many persons who are required to seek shelter have no place to go and are forced to huddle near doorways or just stand around in groups in the dark. The situation has been and will be eriticized, yet there seems no solution in sight."

Col. Arthur had said earlier in his report that co-operation of building owners had been "encouraging" and that where refusals were encountered the reasons stated By President on aging" and that where refusals were valid and convincing. "Apparently a few cases of vandalism in shelters have occurred," he said. adding that such vandalism was -tantamount to obstruction of the civilian defense effort, as was breakage or removal of shelter signs by pranksters. Promises of shelters, in case of

actual attack, he held to be of little or no value.

Need Shelters Before Raids. "Unless shelters are clearly marked and the people become acquainted with their location and arrangement during practice alerts," "there is no assurance in them." he said. whatever that the shelters will be opened in time and the people directed to them in case of an actual raid. An actual raid certainly will Casablanca conference in Africa, come as a complete surprise to most people and generally, will be taken WAACS in action can only admire for an unannounced practice alert and respect their spirit and courage. until enemy planes make their appearance and bombs begin to fall.

It then will be too late to start was written into the military histhinking about the opening of shel- tory of our Nation. With the orters."



Work in 100 Posts; 500,000 Are Needed

The WAACS, whose total enrollment was more than 60,000 members on their first anniversary yesterday. were congratulated by President Roosevelt for "having justified mag-

nificently the trust that was placed The President, who has seen members of the corps in training in this country, and on duty at his said those who have watched The President's statement:

"One year ago today a new page ganization of the Women's Army



WAACS GET ANNIVERSARY INSPECTION-Three WAAC companies stationed at Bolling Field were inspected at a formal first anniversary review this week by (left to right) Capt. Helen Westerdale, company commander; Representative Edith Nourse

Rogers of Massachusetts, sponsor of the original WAAC bill; Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAAC director, and Brig. Gen. T. J. Hanley, assistant chief of Staff for air.

relate to the winning of the war, -Star Staff Photo. although he may not always be in

## WAACS Commended Maginot Line Complex Seizes Germany As Faint Signs Hint Future Crackup

#### By BLAIR BOLLES, STOCKHOLM, May 15 (By Wire-

persons one can talk to in Sweden quarters.

who have chances to communicate with Germany, now confronted with the prospect of an Allied thrust into many, but people have been staying farm horse population is being de-Europe

purely defensive. The old blitzkrieg usually come with the ersatz demi- of Sfax cut off the Germans from punch is dead.

However, the German people rewhich is common-especially against the Nazi party members-seldom expands to the sort of riotous rest-

lessness which incited six Munich students recently to a display of dissatisfaction for which they were beheaded. Actually, the internal

Shocked at Atrocities.

to make a move against the govern- | Hermann Goering is reported still ment, however little it is liked. eating with his old-time lavishness One Berlin restaurant was closed but his great popularity with the less) .- Germany, seized now by the after an incident involving army- German people has disappeared. He Maginot Line complex that three years ago proved disastrous to France, is showing slight signs wearing the iron cross. He explained and Himmler. Life is too stern now which promise the future crack- that all tables were reserved for in Germany for the people to find up of the German people and party members. The officer made it pleasure in Goering's jokes. economy. This is the view of many his business to complain in high Economic observers envisage some

Restaurants Are Shunned. There is enough to eat in Ger- prospective farming difficulties. The

The German attitude now is evening because English raids

less. The new reduction of the meat source for fertilizer. main disciplined, and the grumbling ration to 250 grams weekly still keeps the meat level above the Swedish ration, but the Germans lack large quantities of milk such as is available here.



## **Justice Roberts Asks** Public to Demand **New World Order** Phi Delta Phi Inn Installs Officers at

Annual Banquet Warning that civilization cannot tand another conflict of the magnitude of the present war. Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts last night urged the mobilization of public opinion to back the Nation's leaders in seeking a new world order after the war that will guarantee peace and prevent aggression. In addressing the John Marshall Inn of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity at its annual banquet at the Willard Hotel, he stressed the importance of convincing other countries that our delegates at the peace conference will have the support of public opinion at home, and expressed the view that unless the United States demands some sort of world order after the war. nothing will be done to create one. Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army, predicted an important role for the lawyer in the task of post-war

reconstruction.

Challenge for Lawyers. "Hand in hand with the states-men, the lawyer faces the challeng- Check Shows Travel ing call to assist in restoring the administration of justice to those portions of the world in which all semblance of law and justice have, Is Light on New to the ignominy of the human race, **Crosstown Buses** been completely obliterated," he said.



**DICKENS' GREAT - GRAND-**

SON-Royal Navy Lt. Peter

G. C. Dickens, son of Admiral

Sir Gerald Dickens and great-

grandson of Charles Dickens,

England's great novelist, was

photographed after light

coastal forces commanded by

him penetrated enemy waters

and sank a German armed

trawler near Ijmuiden, the

Survey of Traffic on

Netherlands.

Wooden Fire Escapes Will Be Studied at **Hearing Tomorrow** 

Commissioners to Get Views on Proposed New Safety Rules

Proposed modified fire safety ules, which would permit use cf ooden fire escapes in some instances, for the duration of the war, and the housing situation in general in the District are to be considered at a public hearing before the Commissioners at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

As a proposed substitute rule re-quires that not more than one person per 50 square feet of floor space be permitted in any room used for sleeping purposes. Further, it is proposed that the new rules would require "adequate" window space and that there be not more than 10 persons per bathroom in any multiple-family housing.

The proposed new regulations resulted from difficulties in enforcing old regulations. Lack of priorities or critical materials caused the city heads to decide against prosecutions under old policies.

The present code requires fire escapes (not now available under war priorities) on a four-story building if more than nine persons are domiciled in the building. The proposed new code will require fire escapes and other safety appliances regardless of occupancy if the fourth story is used for sleeping purposes.

Wooden fire escapes are to be considered sufficient for three-story apartment buildings for the war period or not to exceed six months thereafter.

If lodging, rooming or boarding houses are not in excess of three ficient and suitable means of egress under the proposed rules Officials said the load last Sun- and no fire protective appliances be used in measuring height of

# By the Associated Press.

avenue N.W.: Monday, between 6:30 a.m. and

containing oil, plunged from the at stake throughout the world," he 615; from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 26 Baltimore and Ohic Railroad tracks said. "In the last analysis the issue trips, 150 passengers out of a ca- near here late today and caught

MARRIOTSVILLE, Md., May 15 .-

with buses of capacity of 649: 9:30 Fire equipment from Ellicott City,

peril to the German ration system after the present year because of away from Berlin restaurants in the pleted by their widespread use and loss on the Russian front. The fall

tasse. The food, however, is taste- their most important phosphate Prisoners Clean Streets.

The Germans have stood the bombings pretty well. French pris-

oners are kept busy cleaning up streets in Berlin, and around the city, from a height, the visitor there

cover bomb holes. But in Essen the

authorities were unable to keep up

with the destruction and wooden

Goebbels is bearing down now on

propaganda designed to show that

behind the "Atlantic wall" the Ger-

mans are impregnable and that if

they lose the war they lose hope,

future—all. It is a propaganda mix-

ture of threat and confidence-

making which succeeds in its pur-

walls are raised to hide the worst.

emergency. can legal profession will have just Pointing out that a large part of "if it does not justify its installa-

"There is reassurance in the real-

ization that in the daily tasks which

professions to appreciate and under-stand the meaning of the fesues of Energy and Energy and Energy and Plunge From Tracks, Burn stand the meaning of the issues of Fourteenth street and Concord this war."

Lewis, clerk, and William Kilgore,

Mapped by Dr. Ruhland

laria would be one of the "major

postwar problems," and he asked the

suspected breeding places of mos-

quitoes to the Health Department.

larly suspicious of fish ponds with

The health officer announced that

"dusting" operations by airplanes,

He said the denart.

sprinkling water foun.a

tacles for stagnant water.

toastmaster.

historian.

of this war is the preservation of pacity of 790; 3:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m., fire. a regime of justice under law. This 136 passengers on 16 trips, with Officials said they understood no clash of arms will be for naught buses having total capacity of 707. one was injured in the accident, unless out of this brutal struggle Tuesday, between 6:30 a.m. and which was near the site of another comes equal justice for all under 9:15 a.m., 101 passengers on 15 trips. wreck several months ago. law."

the actual scene of battle, the Military Road Line American lawyer is contributing to a hastening of that day when might Travel on the new Military road will be destroyed and right restored." crosstown bus route, inaugurated a Gen. Cramer praised the work of Gen. Cramer praised the work of week ago, was described as "light" stories or 30 feet high "existing the country's lawyers in the war by the Capital Transit Co. yester- exits shall be considered as suf-"When all the facts day on the basis of figures for the can be frankly disclosed, the Ameri- first three days of operation. cause for pride in the manner in day afternoon was "pretty heavy," will be required." The distance bewhich its members responded, even but that it was "quite light" Mon- tween the adjoining ground and beyond call of duty, to serve the day and Tuesday. The company the highest window sill-the diseffort of the war, in keeping with said it was checking passenger fig- tance a person would have to jump, legal abilities, training, experience, ures carefully along the route, if necessary, in case of a fire-would

and in keeping with the high calling which the Public Utilities Commisof the profession of the law," he said. sion has said would be discontinued buildings.

the lawyer's service is intangible, tion." Gen. Cramer asserted that the law-yer is "in the best position of all the professions to appreciate and under the backs of the profession of all the the backs of the profession of the profesion of the professi

Scholastic Cup Awarded. "The lawyer understands that the 9:15 a.m., 105 persons on 15 trips Thirteen freight cars, 11 of them very future of democratic order is with buses having a capacity of

can see bright, red patches in the dull red-tile roofs. The patches the George Washington University trips, with capacity of 903, carried was dispatched to the scene. Law School presented to George E. 146 passengers, and between 3:45 and The cars were part of a train of Frost the cup annually awarded to 6:15 p.m., buses making 16 trips, 59 cars enroute from Brunswick, the member of the fraternity in the with a capacity of 707 passengers, Md., to Baltimore. Officials said the second-year class with the highest were carrying 193. cause of the accident had not been Transit officials also announced determined. scholastic record. John Kendrick, who recently en- that in the peak hours Friday-3:30 Nearly two hours after the accitered the Army as a private, was p.m. to 6:30 p.m.-they had more dent. railroad officials said some of vehicles in service than ever before the cars still were burning, The following new officers installed at one time. They said that 1,739 Two of the cars were automobile were: John Robert Hall, magister; vehicles were in operation. carriers. George Frost, exchequer; Ralph

-A. P. Wirephoto. Transit Co. Is Making

Federal Government Aids.

and semi-fireproof buildings have our country. he added, has made available "many trust that was placed in them. large shelter areas" in buildings it owns or leases.

sponding available shelter caapcity seen and know the work they are another weak place in the German is being made, with traffic counts doing throughout the military es- armor. A Swiss who not long ago

Shelter Signs Are Problem. In event of an attack, he said, traffic will be directed to the nearest available shelters. Recognizing

from streetcars, buses and private automobiles to shelters will be difficult in a blackout, Col. Arthur said: "No practical way has yet been de-

vised to make shelter signs visible without violating blackout regulations and much depends on the efficiency of wardens who have the job of conducting people to shelters.' Answering criticisms that specified tasks.

shelters are not absolutely safe against the hazard of flying glass or other fragments, Col. Arthur maintained that any shelter is better than open air spaces. He added that curtains and muslin coating of glazed surfaces have proved effec-

**Readers'** Guide **News Summary** Sunday, May 16, 1943. SECTION A. General News. Lost. Found. Page A-3 Obituary. RATION REMINDERS And Produce Market Guide, Page C-4 SECTION B. Editorial and Features. Editorial Articles. Pages B-1 to 5 Editorials. Page B-2 War Review Page B-3 John Clagett Proctor. Page B-4 Editorial Features. Page B-5 Civic News Pages B-6-7 Where to Go. Page B-7 SECTION C. Sports and Financial. Sports. Financial News. SECTION D. Society and Club News.

Society News. Woman's Page. Clubs. Service Organizations. SECTION E. Amusements and Features. Theaters. Radio Programs. Music. Art Notes. Books. Stamps. Bridge Gardens Page E-7 Cross-word Puzzle. Page E-8 Junior Star. Page E-8 P.-T. A. News. Page E-4 Service Organizations. Page E-4 SECTION F. **Classified and Educational.** Classified Advertising. Decas E.2 to 12

Auxiliary Corps, the women of our Aside from these "unsolved prob- Nation were given an opportunity far away. lems," Col. Arthur said, the distri- they long had hoped for. They were bution and capacity of shelters fairly to share with men the greatest represent the anticipated need in privilege of an American citizen- fering great shock from the recent most areas. Practically all fireproof the right to serve in the defense of discovery throughout the country

been surveyed and designated as "The WAACS, as we have come atrocities which the Gestapo has shelters wherever permission could to know them, are one year old, been guilty of in occupied countries. be obtained without time limitations, and in the brief span of these past The stories of barbarism have been he said. The Federal Government, 12 months they have justified the kept from the German people heretofore. The guilty conscience raised

"There were many in the be- by the circulation of this informaginning who smiled, and some who tion through underground chan-Col. Arthur revealed that a sys- violently opposed the thought of nels is reported to have caused a tematic study of density of traffic women serving with our armed minor wave of suicides. during peak hours and the corre- forces. Today those of us who have Transportation difficulties mark

being made at many points of the tablishments of our country, and traveled from his country to Sweden number of people passing in 30- in our foreign stations, have only by rail across Germany reported minute periods. Automobile traffic admiration and respect for the that the locomotive of his train spirit, the dignity and the courage halted four times between Basle and Berlin to get up more steam.

they have shown. Proved Their Capability.

British raids on the Dusseldorf "The course they marked out steel works have cut off 60 per cent that the distribution of passengers They asked only that they might ing, a vital item in transport. for themselves was a modest one. of German production of boiler tubserve in the limited fields of Army Tubes are being repaired by weldoperations where their skills and ing instead of being replaced. The training would be of value. Their wartime strain on locomotives is mission was to release for combat proving greater than they can bear duty men who were engaged in tasks and continued defense of Germany that could be performed by women. requires adequate rail communica-They did, and they proved their tions. capabilities in the doing of their

No Overthrow Expected.

Any prospect that the military "At this first milestone in their will wrest control of the Third service, I congratulate the WAACS Reich from the Nazi party is now and express the gratitude of our dead, according to wise observers. nation for a task well commenced. There is great jealousy among the The fine achievements during their army and the SS men, whose party first year of service vindicate the leaders have been disciplined from judgment of those who were the time to time by military men. But pioneers in the movement, and give the military is said to be too deeply every hope of greater accomplish- imbued with the idea that its offiments in the strenuous weeks and cers are agents of the government

months that lie ahead.' The first WAAC took the oath some 90,000 women would have to of office just a year ago. Now there be enrolled in the next month and wants and has asked for 500,000 more.

It was one year ago today that Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston. Tex., who made a success in the War Department women's interest Page A-18 section, took the oath of office as director of the new corps. Now Have 100 Camps.

In

terday, with officers of United 100 Army posts and stations their guests.

throughout the country. The War A group of WAACS stationed in Department has stepped up WAAC Washington sang their corps song recruiting quotas six times. The at the Shoreham Hotel Blue Room satisfied with the new group riding excellent performance by a WAAC last night, and Maj. Betty Bandel. company of picked stenographers, deputy director of the WAAC, will file clerks, drivers and bilingual cut a 16-inch birthday cake at noon telephone operators in Africa has today at the USO Club operated by led Gen. Eisenhower to request six the women's division of the Nation-

more WAAC companies. Additional al Catholic Community Service at corps units serve in England. Over- 1814 N street N.W. The NCCS wom-Pages C-1 to 4 seas commanders have asked for en's division club here has the only Army Air Forces alone have re- en in the armed forces. quested 375,000 corps members.

WAACS were originally trained Pages D-1 to 14 to do four specific jobs: communi-Page D-11 cations, administration (clerical), Page D-13 motor transport, and bakers and Page D-12 cooks. The list now embraces 142 District of Columbia .- Windy and somewhat warmer with intermittent Army classified jobs. Military ain today. women have been trained for 25 Maryland.-Windy and somewhat warmer with intermittent rain highly technical jobs with the Army Pages E-1-2-4 Air Forces. Two hundred WAACS Virginia.-Intermittent rain east and north portion. Scattered Page E-4 in the ballistics section at the thundershowers southwest portion. Page E-5 Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds 
 Nundersnowers southiwest portio

 Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

 Idnisht
 50 12 noon

 2 a.m.
 49 2 p.m.

 4 a.m.
 50 6 p.m.

 6 a.m.
 50 6 p.m.

 0 a.m.
 50 8 p.m.

 0 a.m.
 53 10 p.m.
 were trained at specialist schools Page E-6 of the WAAC. The following Army Page E-7 specialist schools admit WAACS: Page E-7 Bakers and Cooks; Quartermaster, Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 60, 4 p.m. Yesterday year Ordnance, Chemical Warfare, Adjutant General, Inspector General, o, 78. Lowest, 49, 2 a.m. Yesterday year o, 64. Army Exchange and Special Serv-Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 89, on May 6. Lowest, 6, on February 15. ices. Successive WAAC groups are being trained at the Army Com-

mand and General Staff School at Elver Report. Potomac and Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great Palls. Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Short of Enrollment. The Sun and Moon

decline of Germany seems fairly **Becomes Effective** 

Here Tomorrow

**PUC Expresses Hope** New Rate Schedule Will End Confusion

Commission.

pose of quieting the German people. The only possible rallying point for Mandatory group riding in taxiultimate rebellion inside Germany Plans to Combat Malaria cabs under a new schedule of rates is now seen as the Catholic church, which remains strong. The bebecomes effective in Washington after midnight tonight, under or-

headed Munich students were Catholics. ders issued by the Public Utilities In the last war, German wives were the first to crack, and they Members of the PUC staff last may be the ones to start the decline

night expressed hope the new sys- in this war. They stand for hours tem would prove the end of "chaos in long lines to get the necessities and confusion" caused by the old of life. They are blenk over the system which was not designed for Russians making prisoners of their husbands, especially since the Gergroup riding. Under the new order, adopted man propaganda line before Stalin-

following public hearings, the old grad was that the Russians killed zone and subzone areas remain as their prisoners. Now this boombefore, but charges are changed. erangs

Seek to Steady Finns. Rates to Be Charged.

If the cab driver is unable to A new rumor being put out from pick up more than one passenger Germany to encourage the Germans Government business during one trip, the passenger is and their satellites, especially the to be charged the old rates: 30, 50, Finns, is that a great assault on

70 or 90 cents for the four major Leningrad is planned. Some possizones, or \$1.10 or \$1.30 or \$1.50 if bility is seen also that the Germans the Federai Public Health Service. the trip covers five, six or seven sub- might move from Bulgaria into Turkish Thrace as a purely defen-

Goup riding is to be mandatory sive move to seal up a weak spot in 24 hours a day, however, and when- the wall of fortress Europe, that ever the driver picks up more than could be disastrous if Turkey enone passenger on a trip, each must tered the war on the Allied side. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, pay 20, 30, 40 and 50 cents for the four major zones, and 60, 70 and 80 who has gone to the Balkans to precents for additional subzones. pare for the worst, is the chief mili-

tary hero of the Nazis and he has discarded tin cans and other recep-A minor amendment to the new poor relations with non-Nazi offirules announced last night by the It is understood that Rommel cers. PUC specifies that brief cases and was pulled out of Tunisia long before its fall so that anti-Nazi Jurgen using Paris green, in areas where von Arnim and not Rommel would water chestnuts abound will be contake the rap for the disaster. Rom- tinued in nearby areas this year and rel, from the internal propaganda would be extended to include areas

view for Germany, still has his rec- as far away as the Quantico, Va. ord unspotted by a major defeat. Marine base.

## **GROWING DEMAND**

There's a growing demand for fine quality Tropical Worsteds.

IT WILL SOON BE PRETTY HOT IN WASHINGTON, AND YOU WILL APPRECIATE A NICE, COOL, LIGHTWEIGHT SUIT. FINE HAND TAILORED TO ORDER GARMENTS HAVE MADE WILNER'S SHOP CONSPICUOUS FOR 46 YEARS.

We still have a few all wool patterns of tropical worsteds on hand and can tailor you a suit at the old price, 45.00.

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

Custom Tailors Since 1897

MANA MARKANA



#### NAVAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

IN THE LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ MANNER

Our kind of Quality is known and respected throughout the entire Officer personnel of the Navy. Furthermore, we are intelligently aware of your every requirement for any tour of duty ... in Washington, overseas, or sea duty. We maintain at all times a very complete stock of Uniforms (whites, khakis, and blues) Raincoats, Caps & Covers, Shirts, Ties, Shoulder Boards, Insignia & Accoutrements. All the very finest Quality.

Naval Suntan Tropical Worsted Uniforms, \$37.50 & \$50 Navy Blue Tropical Worsted Uniforms, \$50 Naval Forstmann Gabardines, \$65 Naval Whites and Khakis, \$15 & \$18.50 Navy Blue Serge Uniforms, \$40 to \$60 Naval Officers' Caps, \$10.50 to \$17.50

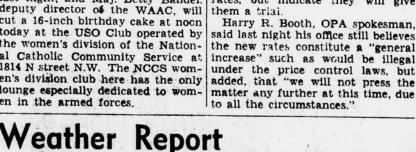
#### \*

#### FOR ARMY OFFICERS

Army Suntan Tropical Uniforms, \$50 Army Forstmann Gabardines, \$65 Tropical Worsted Shirt & Slack Ensembles, \$28.50 Army Elastique Uniforms, \$65 & \$73.50 Army Elastique Soft-Tailored Caps, \$12 Army Sun Tropical Caps, \$9 to \$10.75 Dobbs & Luxenberg Fur Felt Caps, \$16.50 & \$18.50

Insignia \* Garrison Caps \* Ribbons, Etc.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G STREET N.W. **EXECUTIVE 3822** 



(Furnished

High Low High

rates, but indicate they will give Pages C-6-7 altogether 18,810 WAACS, and the lounge especially dedicated to wom- matter any further at this time, due

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

a half, which is hardly possible. parcels of "comparable size" are not to be considered as hand baggage. Meanwhile recruiting officers for which the rules prescribe an throughout the country observe the extra charge of 10 cents for any anniversary by working harder than piece in excess of one. ever for increased enrollments. WAAC officers attached to the re-Rate Card Printing Is 'Faint.' cruiting center at 1400 Pennsyl-The PUC voiced its apologies for vania N.W. gave a first anniversary luncheon at the Hotel Statler yes-

zones

the "faint" printing of rates on the new cards, which will be posted in cabs tomorrow. Chairman James

12 months since then, the Kingdom women's military services H. Flanagan said the commission WAAC forces are installed in nearly and local newspaperwomen as hopes to issue more readable cards soon Members of the Taxicab Drivers Union, a CIO local, are not entirely

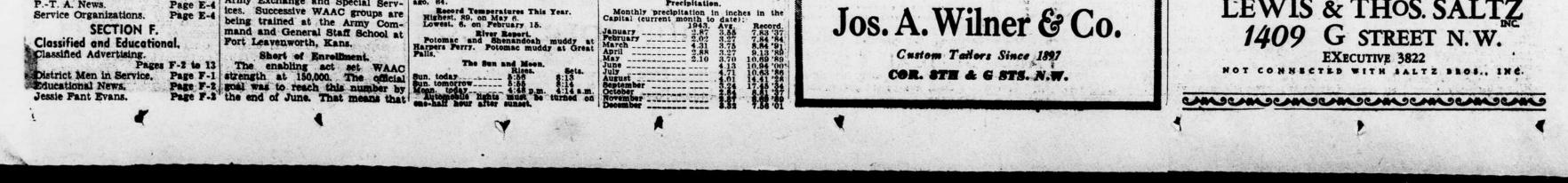
Tide Tables.

Precipitation.

by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today. 6:02 a.m.

6:24 p.m. 1:09 p.m.



## Gas on Stomach Million Dutch Radios Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back more stomach and heartburn, enfortst-wour stomach and heartburn, doutern weathy blets. No lazative, Bell-ans brings comfort is a by or double your money back on return of bottle By Jittery Germans WETHERILLS ATLAS **Hearing Allied Signals** HUDSON SUPPLY CO By the Associated Press. 1727 PENN. AVE. N.W. LONDON, May 15 .- Fear of im-PHONE DI. 1070 **VISIT AMERICA'S First & ONLY Exclusive** HOTEL TRAINING Learn hew YOU can SCHOOL enjoy the thrill of colorful, luxur jous hotel life. You can qualify quickly for a WELL-PAID POSITION and a SOUND FUTURE in this essential business. Visit this famous school today or write or telephone ME, 4692 for free book.

Lewis Hotel Training School 23rd & Penn. Ave. N.W. 27th Year



"A" GAS RATION BOOKS (2), "B" gas ration books in old black billfold: also driver's permit. Veterans' Administration pass and other papers. In name of Charles W. Ihle. 2617 24th st. n., Arlington, Va. CH. 7425. "B" RATION BOOK, issued to Herbert F. Aldridge, 4835 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 0376.

BILLFOLD—Leather. containing car regis-fration and gas books "A" and "C." tire inspection: at Empress Theater: \$5 reward. Ralph L. Barrack. 1422 Ames place n.e. FR. 3743.

BILLFOLD, containing pass, with name Lucile Suitt, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co., also papers valuable to owner only: lost Glen Echo. Md., Amusement Park, Reward, WI. 2197. BILLFOLD, black leather, containing per-manent Navy identification and money. Finder please call TA, 4983 after 6 p.m.

BRACELET. silver, with turquoise; on st'car or d'town. Thurs. Randolph 0054.

or d'town. Thurs. Randolph 0054. BRACELET, silver filigree (fish-like shape). Lost Wednesday afternoon between 12th and Constitution and 11th and G: senti-mental value. Reward. Taylor 7911. BULLDOG—White, with one black eye, fe-male: lost in the vicinity of the Pentason Bidg., Wednesday evening. Reward. Call Lincoln 2052. DULL TEPPLEP white black right ear bidden.

Believed Intended to **Block Hollanders From** 

minent attack on the continent has led the Nazis to order confiscation of an estimated 1,000,000 Dutch radios in an attempt to keep Hollanders from hearing and heeding Allied invasion signals, the Dutch news agency Aneta reported today Dutch circles in London said if was an admission of failure of a previous decree, backed by heavy penalties, forbidding listening to non-German stations. Thousands of radios apparently have been in secret operation, they added. Meanwhile, a Berlin radio broad-

ast, recorded by Reuters, announced the Germans had lifted martial law imposed in Holland a week ago, purporting that the situation was now in hand. Reporting three more ex-

ecutions, the Netherlands government-in-exile said the number of persons killed in the first days of martial law now totaled at least 48.

Demonstrations Banned. Reports from Stockholm to Reu-

ters said all demonstrations had been banned on Norway's independence day next Monday by Germans seeking to smother any chance of uprisings. Premier Vidkun Quisling will speak, however, on this 10th anniversary of his national Samling party.

It also was disclosed that Rauf Orbay, Turkish Ambassador to London, had gone to Ankara for consultations. The news came to worry Germans fearful that Turkey might enter the war on the Allied side. Only yesterday Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioseveral others. glu had said Turkey was willing to fight on behalf of her obligations,

and they include an alliance with Britain. The Turkish Ambassador, said an authoritative source, went home for

"rest and to renew contacts." In other signs of invasion fear and stress, a Zurich dispatch to Reuters

were uncovered; the Paris radio reported arrest of seven more "Communists" in Bulgaria, and a German report appearing in Stockholm said the Allies had dropped parachutists in Bulgaria to encourage revolt.

Italian Riots Reported. The Russians said Italian garrisons in Yugoslavia had rioted be- year-old Robert Kragh, who was cause sick and wounded men were not sent home, and Tass also re-

playing in the yard. The suspect, known to police for ported that Rumanian railways had some time as a speed maniac, esbeen turned over to German au- caped by taking a bus in the thorities, with civilian travel for- vicinity. Early last night, however,

There was other trouble in Ru- Cathederal Garage at Twenty-sev-

were warned to use every precaution

The suspect narrowly escaped cap-

ture Friday night as Montgomery

County police chased him into the

Nearly Caught Friday.

At speeds reaching 70 miles-an-hour, during which the Montgomery

speeding auto, the two cars sped into

in the 600 block of Gallatin street

N.W. The lunging car continued up

N.W., where it narrowly missed 2-

in apprehending the suspect.

District from Silver Spring.



coast

FIVE DAYS IN DINGHY-Two members of a British bomber crew are picked up by a launch after spending five days in a rubber boat following the crash of their plane. One of the men sits up to watch as the rescuers approach. The other lies in the bottom of the boat



In this picture one of the rescued men is shown being carried ashore on a stretcher. (From yesterday's late editions.)-A. P. Wirephotos.

world trade. The key to the pro- lace, who, in turn, is the advocate hour, during which the Montgomery police fired several shots at the 43 Nations to Start Washington until the suspect Jumped out of his still speeding car Food Problems Study collaboration.

an alley and finally crashed into the front yard at 647 Hamilton street At Hot Springs

**Sponsors Say Discussion** . May Better Standard

Of Living for Millions

By the Associated Press.

the theft of an automobile from the The first of a series of United mania-a German broadcast from enth street and Cathederal avenue Nations conferences on impor-Bucharest said King Michael had N.W., set police again on the alert. tant problems growing out of The State Department, in issuing olice believe that the phantom the prewar period of economic the conference agenda, emphasized agricultural leaders in this country, driver has a hidden cache of stolen and political nationalism and that no agreements will be signed contend that the world, if it is to automobiles. They believe he steals the war itself will open at Hot and no Government commitments hope for permanent peace, must only high-powered cars. Springs, Va., Tuesday, when rep- made-the discussions will be purely abandon nationalistic policies de-Soon after the theft was reported. resentatives of 43 governments exploratory. the stolen auto was seen speeding begin discussion of ways of freein the Brightwood area and later ing the postwar world from want was seen on the East-West highway roaring along at an estimated speed of food. It will be the first world gathering of 80 miles-an-hour. Link to Fatality. of governments on a truly global Police linked the driver with the scale since the swan-song session hit-run death last Tuesday of Miss late in 1939 of the League of Na-Cora Frank, 68, of 3816 Warren street N.W. Miss Frank was killed tions-an organization that failed to establish and maintain a system of world political and economic order. Park police have spotted th Described simply as a conference on food and agriculture, the Hot Springs parley could turn out, its be no stenographic transcript of the sponsors say, to be one of the most significant gatherings of its kind in Police in the park say the man history. It could, they add, point is so brazen that several times he the way to a new world order-an order providing a much higher headquarters in an effort to set the standard of living for millions whose The suspect is described as 22 lives are plagued by hunger, ill

gram, as seen by League leaders, of an international food authority, was international co-operation and modeled somewhat after this coun-But the rise of economic and po-

litical nationalism, with its crop of dictators, turned the various governments to thoughts of defense rather than public welfare. Then came the war. The Hot Springs Conference is a

new attempt to meet a world-wide problem through co-operation and collaboration. In embarking on such a wide field of discussion, the key officials and

tion and use of agricultural comagricultural, nutritional and health

modities. Nationalism Is Assailed.

Mr. Wallace, as well as other

TEEN-AGE

DANCE LESSONS

Boys, girls . . . here is your opportunity to learn all the

latest steps, including JITTER-

BUG, with a group of boys and

You'll have loads of fun learn-

ing to dance under the guidance

of the famous Arthur Murray

teachers. Are you prepared for

June proms and parties.? Are

you sure you know ALL the

latest steps? If not, these les-

sons are a necessity to assure

your being a popular. partner at

Ethel M. Fistere, director

ARTHUR MURRAY

girls your own age.

launch by members of the Air-Sea Rescue Service, who went to their aid.

The bomber crashed on its way to raid enemy territory off the French

HARD-OF-HEARING WORKERS NOW FINDING JOBS The war is opening doors to deaf and partially deaf men and worsen who previously have had a much more limited chance of finding employment. While eract statistics are un-available, it is estimated that there are probably 5,000,000 hard-of-hearing persons in America, including women and abildeen Officials of the United

Employment Service that they are having ifficulty in placing per-

#### HEAR AGAIN Do Your Part!

Western Electric Hearing Aids developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, are helping thousands do vital war work . . . You, too, are needed!

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To bring about such a reorientation of world agriculture, a world agricultural authority undoubtedly would be necessary.

tables and get its grains from the

Western Hemisphere.

Suggestions for creation of such an authority may come not only from United States delegates but from others, including the British. Likewise, delegates are expected to discuss proposals for international agreements to control surpluses, stabilize prices and divide world markets for such major commodities as cotton, wheat, rubber, coffee, sugar and vegetable oil crops. The basis of such an agreement already has been formulated for wheat.

However, the Hot Springs meeting is not expected to make recommendations of such detailed nature as to involve a world-wide AAA or food authority. Neither is it expected to take any action affecting individual crops or commodities. Instead, its principal achievement may be to start a train of world-wide thought which eventually will lead to concrete measures to free all peoples from want.

The conference will be watched by critical eyes here and abroad. In some quarters in Congress the conference has been pictured as a try's Agriculture Department, with conclave at which the United States its AAA to control and guide crop will appear in the role of an interproduction and marketing, its Farm national Santa Claus, prepared to Credit Administration to provide give away its food, wealth and forcredit to farmers and to encourage eign markets. On the other hand farm co-operative enterprises, its Farm Security Administration to accusations have been made in some give technical and financial assist- other countries that the conferance to low-income farmers, its Sur- ence is designed as an ambitious plus Commodities Corp. to distrib- scheme of the United States and ute food among low-income con- Great Britain to gain control of sumers, its research agencies to show international trade in the postwar the way to more efficient producperiod.

American delegates say neither

picture is correct.

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\* A-3

DEAFENED

BULL TERRIER, white black right ear, name "Lefty"; lost in Potomac Park. Reward. Call RE. 1919. Reward. Call RE. 1919. COCKER PUPPY. male. black. 4 months old, in vicinity of East Bethesda: missing since Friday: black collar; child's pet. Re-ward. WI. 1149. COCKER SPANIEL — Young. black: answers to name of 'Nobby'; New York license tag. Reward. 84 Kalorama circle. DU. 0840.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, no tag Call Hobart 7750 Sunday. Reward. COLLIE, blue merle, female, strayed from Wesley Heights, one white eye; seen on Foxhall rd. Reward. EM. 8476. DIAMOND RING, lost Saturday. May 8: \$25 reward. Phone Chestnut 3263. 525 reward. Phone Chestnut 3203. DOG-Mottled black and white coach dog: answers name "Major"; vicinity Cherry-dale, Va. Reward. GL. 7506. FOUNTAIN PEN, Lifetime Shaefer. black and green striped, Monday. May 10, bet. Soc. Sec. Bldg, and G. W. U. WO. 8648. GAS RATION BOOK NO. F415254. Re-ward if returned to 639 New York ave. n.W. GAS RATION CARD "B" SPECIAL, issued to Clayton De Kay, 807 South 24th st., 16\* Arlington. Va. GAS RATIONING COUPONS. "B" (11), issued to H. V. Hall, 1538 Otis pl. n.w.

CO. 0644. GAS RATION BOOKS. "B" and "A." is-sued to Mr. Oscar B. Vogel, 4313 13th n.e. NO. 0156. NO. 0156. GAS RATION BOOK. "A." issued to Uriah Schmidt, 9010 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring. Md. 18\*

GLASSES, red case. May 14. in Michigan Park. Reward. Call DU, 4824. GOLD CLASS RING-Left in the Ice Palace ladies' room, Friday, Reward. Call Trin-idad 2264. 16\* HAT BOX, black patent leather: left in Gateway Restaurant, Union Station, April 27; reward, R. R. Runkles, ME. 0316, GE 5790.

KEYS-Lost Wednesday 2 keys on yellow cold chain. Reward. Call NA. 1571. LAVALIER, with pearl and small diamond; lost downtown; keepsake. DU. 6934. LOST, May 9th, in automobile on way to A B. & W. Terminal, box containing valuable clothing. Call Alexandria 5415

PIN, gold horseshoe, Ga. ave. extended and Hot Shoppe on Ga. ave. FR. 8260. Ext. 323. POCKETBOOK containing two No. 1 and No. 2 books, issued to Alice H. Osbourn and Ella M. Atkins, 7819 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md. 17\* POLICE DOG, wolf-gray, black collar, nickeled studs; disappeared Sunday a.m., vicinity Dunn Loring. Reward. Falls 16\* RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Bessie Mae Corn. 1801 Burke st. s.e. NO. 4786. RATION BOOK No. 1. issued to Mary E. Sherrill, 16 W. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, 17\*

RATION BOOK, No. 2. issued to Mrs. B. Senft, 1106 Monroe st. n.w. Call Adams 8747. RATION BOOKS, Nos. 1 and 2. Donald H. Heiser: 2634 Lee highway. 16\* RATION BOOK NO. 2. Agnes Patterson, 945 O st. n.w.

RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 AND 2, issued to Harold F. Eisle, Milwaukee, Wis. Call Woodley 6445.

Woodley 6445. RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2. 4 of each. Issued to Janice, Richard. Georgetta and Charles Cavey. Union 1865. RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2. issued to Theodosia. William Bryan and Oscar James Bundick. 1355 Harvard st. CO. 2082. RATION BOOK No. 1. issued to Merton L. Parker, ir., 5800 16th st. n., Apt. 67, Arlington. Va.

Arlington. Va. RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Wendell V. and Homer W. Jenrette: lost in Peoples Drug Store. Bethesda. Reward if returned to 4807 Hampden lane. Bethesda. RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Leroy F. Freeman. 1623 Marion st. n.w. NO. 8613. RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2 at Sheahen Delicatessen. Sat., May 15, issued to Mar-garet C. Belt. 1228 Eye st. n.w. NA. 9070. READING GLASSES-Lady's: light plastic frame, Edmonds' case. Reward. Call Wis-consin 4637.

REWARD-Diamond ring, glasses, pocket-book, cigarette lighter, etc., checked at athletis locker room April 5th; have lost address of same. Please notify where can call to claim. Box 116-T. Star. 16\* BERVICE KIT. khaki. lady's, small. con-taining moner, bank letter of identification. etc., in or near Metropolitan cinema May 14. Reward. Executive 4500. Ext. 376. SUEDE PURSE, small. black with white snap; lost Saturday. Call AD. 3165.

enap; lost Saturday. Call AD. 3165. SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1. issued to Edwin F. Brask. Return to Box 25, Belts-ville. Md. Berwyn 395-M. 17\* TEN DOLLARS, lost Friday afternoon in taxicab or on 15th st, n.w.; reward. Em-erson 4582. UMBRELLA, folding, green plaid, Friday evening, Willard Room, Oimsted's Restau-rant, Palace Theater or bus. Reward, GE, 0862.

(A Belgian broadcast, also German-controlled, said "a medical bulletin issued in Bucharest anpounces that King Michael is seriously ill." The latter broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.)

## **Ditter Says Government** Sticks to Spend-Tax Idea

#### By the Associated Press.

Representative Ditter, Republican, instantly by a wildly driven auto as Pennsylvania, chairman of the Re- she crossed the street. publican Congressional Committee,

asserted yesterday that "the phidriver in Rock Creek Park several losophy of WPA-spend and spend, times, only to lose him as the suspect tax and tax"-is being used by the manipulated the winding roads at administration in the, war program. a high rate of speed. "Lacking either the ability or the

will to meet directly the basic problem of inflation," Mr. Ditter said in has blown his horn as he flashed by a statement, "the New Deal has now turned to subsidies for the farmer police on his trail. and the food processors.

"President Roosevelt and his OPA years of age, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, health and ignorance. advisers know that they have no weighing 141 pounds and of slender authority under law for such subbuild. He wears his dark brown sidies. They know that Congress hair very long and at time has worn will not approve such subsidies. They know that the farmers do not he sometimes wears smoked glasses. want subsidies. But subsidies-

By the Associated Press.

dinner tonight.

and keeping it."

bounties and grants and handouts bounties and grants and handouts Mrs. Meyer Holds Miners'

#### Lot Equals Other Workers' James Roosevelt Visits New Zealand on Leave

By the Associated Press. AUCKLAND, New Zealand, May

Deal.

RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2, issued to S. Paul. Nellie. Robert and Paula Schill-ing and Bessle V. Albright; also 2 ladies' NO. 4786. Col. Roosevelt, who won the Navy

Cross for his part in a raid on Makin Island last August, said he had seen plenty of the Japanese since then and frequently had been over enemy bases by plane. Here on leave, he said his mother hoped to visit New Zealand.

LOST. WALLET. brown leather, \$78 and papers. on Mt. Rainier car, bet 18th and D and 15th and N.Y., around 1 p.m. GE. 3553. WAR RATION BOOKS (8) No. 1 and No. 2. issued to Marilyn, Elbert. Rita and Elbert Sheffield, jr., of 1401 S. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va. CH. 7500, Ext. 498.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1. If found. please return to Gladys Widner, 3126 18th st. n.e. WAR RATION BOOK No. 1. Miss Pauline Griffin. Hillside 0560-W.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1. Please re-turn to Catherine Creedmore, 3126 18th WAR RATION BOOK No. 2, lost May 14, issued to Catherine Cecilia Flynn of New-ark. N. J. FR. 1467. our country."

WATCH, Bulova Stock, "High Skore Alleys." Liberal reward. TR. 8829. WEDDING RING, diamond, marked "B. G. WEDDING RING, diamond, marked "B. G. E. to E. S. B., Nov. 28, 1929"; lost vic. Conn. ave., Macomb to Calvert. Call OR. 3662. WHEEL, light green, and 7x16 tire. Re-ward. National 4776 or Randolph 7666.

WIRE - HAIRED TERRIER - Black-and-white, tan spots; red harness; answers to "Whiskers"; vicinity Bethesda. Reward. Oliver 8899. WRIST WATCH. sentleman's, rectangular, Hamilton; lost May 13. Please notify Box WRIST WATCH. sentleman's. rectangular. Hamilton: lost May 13. Please notify Box 372-R. Star. WRIST WATCH. Elgin. lady's. vicinity Adams Mill rd.; sentimental value. Re-ward. Dodge. CO. 0457. WRIST WATCH. small. square. yellow gold. initials on back. 'R. W., Jr.''. lost May 1: reward. R. R. Runkles. ME. 0316, GE. 5790. COMPLETE GLASSES SINGLE VISION SPHERICAL FRE-SCRIPTION LENSES ANY SHAPE FRAME OR RIMLESS CASE AND CLEANER Value

2 "B" GASOLINE RATION BOOKS, issued to W. D. Lockwood, 2023 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va. Reward for return.

Init: Fance Interet of Joss Reveal of WALLET. brown, lost April 16 between 1100 Conn. and Union Station. Finder, Reep monty, please return wallet, marked 'L. D. F., and credentials; reward. EX. 3111. Ext. 188.
 WALLET. red. lady's. in vicinity of North Capitol and Lincoln rd. n.e., with initians 'Morey and important identifications; only useful to owner. Reward. Call NA. 7700.
 WALLET. lady's. black and red leather, containing money and identification, between the Neptune room and Woodward & Lothrop's. between 2:30 and 4 Batt; liberal reward for return. Call GL. 5953.

#### Diets Are Inadequate.

The basic problem facing the cona mustache. His face is pimply and ference is the fact that upwards of two-thirds of the world's peoples subsist on diets inadequate for healthful and productive living. Paralleling this condition is the existence of food productive resources ample to provide all with plenty of good food if ways could be found to

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 15 .- The harness them.

Often in the past, huge supplies of plight of miners is neither better nor worse than that of other workfood accumulated in warehouses, uners in the country, Mrs. Eugene used because hungry persons did not Meyer, wife of the publisher of the have the money to buy them. As a blueprint in its pocket ready to consequence, the producers of foods women of Onondaga County at a themselves went in want of indus-

Recently returned from Great trial products because they could not Britain and a swing through war sell the products of the soil. production centers of this country, As indicated by the agenda of

Mrs. Meyer said Washington sometimes becomes ignorant of the try to work out ways of solving thoughts, the difficulties and the this seeming dilemma of want amid hopes of folks "whose horizon is potential plenty. bounded by a city, a village, or by the mere necessity of getting a job

This is not the first time world leaders have sought to bring about an improvement in the consumptive

"Terrible as the picture is," Mrs. Meyer said, "the miner is neither standards of the people. Back in worse nor better off than millions of 1935, the League of Nations and the International Labor Office began a worldwide movement to bring H. Appleby. Because of long as-about, a concerted attack on the sociation Mr. Appleby is regarded

Nutrition Groups Setup.

national nutrition committees, international meetings were held and a start was made toward working out the implications of healthful diets in terms of agriculture and

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own shop we give you the lowest prices and quickest service for your optical

self-sufficient as regards foods and Long Discussions Effected. It is expected that the delegates, that countries must abandon cut-

after organizing themselves into a throat methods of competing for working conference and appointing world markets. committees to inquire into the vari-A world-wide program of expanded ous subjects listed in the agenda consumption, they argue, would prowill settle down in these committees vide such an increase in demand for frank and informal preliminary that there would be no room for discussion of the problems. ruinous competition, that instead The committee meetings will be there would be ready markets for held behind closed doors, and in all.

order further to encourage a really As indicated by the agenda, the frank exchange of views there will conference will consider the possibility of re-mapping the world's preliminary session. In other words, agriculture. Under a program addelegates will be asked to consider vocated by many in this country, the sky as the limit in conversation. as well as in Great Britain, each Out of this preliminary and in- nation would be asked to guide its formal exchange of views the exagricultural production in channels perts hope a general understand- which would give the maximum ing will emerge as to the nature of output in terms of nutritional

the problems and what and how values. Each then would trade its many specific questions can be hanparticular surpluses, if any, with dled in the approximately three nations having surpluses of a difweeks the conference is expected to ferent nature, but likewise the rebe in session. The result of all these discussions

**Production Changes Expected.** will be incorporated in a final conference report recommending what Western Europe, for example, further studies, further conferences might under such a program sharpor ferther action, if any, should be ly reduce the production of wheat undertaken toward carrying out the and other cereals. Instead, it might "freedom from want" goal of the concentrate on the production of Atlantic Charter. milk, livestock, fruits and vege-

No American Plan Ready.

The United States delegation, headed by Judge Marvin Jones, former chairman of the House Agrispread out on the conference table. no comprehensive "American plan' for a world free from want. Officials emphasize that, as far as

this Government is concerned, what the conference, the food parley will is heped for is a frank and comprehensive exchange of views in which the various governments will become more familiar with their respective attitudes toward basic food production, distribution, trade and consumption problems. This does not mean, however, that the United States delegates

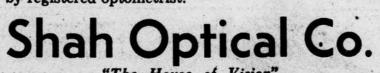
your next party. Don't delay ... will offer no suggestions. enroll NOW ... classes start soon, On this nation's delegation i Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul



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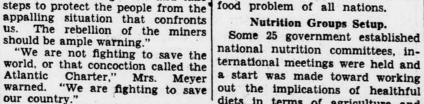
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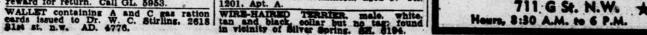
other American workers. It is the duty of every citizen to demand that our Government face the facts of the food shortage now and take steps to protect the people from the food problem of all nations. appalling situation that confronts us. The rebellion of the miners should be ample warning."

The Hillyard Optical Co.'s (2) Special

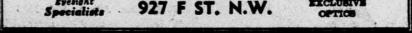
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BIFOCALS, genuine Eryp-tok spherical prescription lenses any shape, to see far and near. Ecg. value, \$15.00. Now, white lenses







#### A-4 \*

### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

## Lewis Jeopardizes UMW Pay Demands, **CIO Board Charges**

WLB Urged to Grant 'Equitable Adjustments' **To Coal Miners** 

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 15 .- The CIO Executive Board today urged "equi-table wage adjustments" for the United Mine Workers, and then as-serted their president, John L. Lewis, jeopardized their "just demands" by "exploiting the injustices in the mining industry in furtherance of his personal and political vendetta against the President of the United States, our Commander in Chief.'

The actions were contained in two resolutions adopted unanimously at closing sessions of the board's special wartime policy meeting.

"The CIO must condemn the actions of John L. Lewis and any others who reject established procedure for equitable adjustments of labor's true grievances," the CIO leaders declared.

Attacks on WLB Assailed. "This man has consistently schemed to undermine duly established wartime agencies which have sought in this emergency to substitute conciliation for strikes and lockouts. This is particularly true in his attacks on the War Labor Board which was established through the unanimous consent of labor, including Mr. Lewis. He has done this in public utterances and more viciously through his personally directed publication which has carried repeated and wholly unwarranted attacks on spokesmen for the CIO who are loyally supporting both our Government and our Labor movement.

"He has jeopardized the just demands of the United Mine Workers of America by exploiting the injustices in the mining industry in furtherance of his personal and political vendetta against the President of the United States, our Commander in Chief. He persists in these activities although he must know that they endanger the very existence of our Nation and the lives of the millions of Americans on the front, including many thousands in the armed service from the coal mines \* \* \*

Eisenhower Congratulated. The attack on the former CIO president came a few hours after the board asked the National War Labor Board to grant "equitable

wage adjustments" to the miners. The Executive Board concluded its special policy meeting after approving a letter from CIO President Philip Murray to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, expressing congratuto defeat the pending Connally antistrike bill.

treatment than has been accorded



LEASE-LEND BOMBS ARRIVE IN TURKEY-Bombs from the United States, sent to Turkey under the American lease-lend program, are unloaded onto docks at Port Iskenderun. Turkish soldiers unload the crated bombs and reload them onto freight cars (background) for shipment to aviation centers. -OWI Photo.

#### Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

of gasoline rationing in the East Mr. Brown estimated that the restricted allotments cut driving 60 mous amounts that are required. per cent, adding that passenger cars "If I could, no one would wonder in the 17 Eastern States and the why it is that, even with the over-District now are using an average land movement now being accomof 200,000 barrels of gascline a day plished in record-breaking volumes, less than a year ago. He estimated we still do not have enough to supthat the average driving of these ply comfortable amounts for civilian cars has been cut from 11,000 to 4,500 use.

miles per year. Expire July 21 Except in East.

books will expire July 21. In the during the war-we are able to build the East Coast of the 24-inch crude East, the books will last longer be- up our petroleum supplies to the line the latter part of the summer. cause OPA directed that A-5 cou- point where we can make more lib- A portion of this line is now in pons must last for four months in- eral amounts available for civilian operation from the Texas oil fields stead of two as elsewhere. When consumption, we shall not lose a to Illinois and the advantage is the Easterner's A book expires will depend on how long he is required And none will derive greater pleas- deliveries to District 1 occasioned to make the A-6 coupons last. These ure therefrom than the Petroleum by the shorter haul from the Illibecome valid July 22 in the East. Administration. OPA said Easterners would be per-"But, as of today, all that I can

mitted to renew A books by mail, do is to appeal-as I have on many at some later date, but that the occasions before-for the most earn- being constructed, but even partial lations on the African victory and arrangements might not be exactly est kind of co-operation from the approving a telegram sent Thurs- the same as those being instituted public in holding gasoline consumpday by CIO officials asking Congress now for the rest of the country. | tion to the minimum. (Frequently These plans call for distribution in the past appeals in the public

to service stations about June 22 of interest have been disregarded by Mr. Murray told a press confer- renewal application forms. After too many.) Consumption of gasoence "it was the considered judg-ment of these conferees that the fill it out and mail it to his ration mum as of today; and I have stated mine workers are entitled to better board with the signed back cover of to the Office of Price Administration, By the his present A book and his current

day-for the use of the Army and | Ralph K. Davies pointed out that Navy, and for our allies. I wish that 965,582 barrels a day were brought I might reveal the amount of crude to the Atlantic Seaboard in tank oil that we are moving every day in cars last week-an all-time high. order that Eastern refineries may Concerning pipe lines, Mr. Davies turn out war products in the enorsaid:

"The extensive program of conversion, reversal and relocation of lines has been practically completed with the exception of one line from Steubenville, Ohio, to Philadelphia, Pa., to be placed in operation about June 1, which will increase deliveries into District 1 by approximately Won't Delay Announcement. 12,000 barrels per day. We can ex-"As I have said on many occa-

pect no further increase in pipeline Except in Eastern States, the A sions before, whenever-or if ever deliveries until the completion to minute in announcing that fact. reflected in the increased tank car nois terminus.

"The second big line of 20-inch diameter from the Southwest is now benefit will not be had from this facility until the fall of this year."

Lansing Bus Drivers Vote to End Strike

## Lewis and Mine Union **Await Clarification Of Bargaining Order** Silent on WLB Edict To Resume Pay Parleys; **Truce Expires Tuesday**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 15 .- John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers Chieftain, continued silent tonight on developments in the Nation's coal situation, but representatives of the miners indicated he was withholding comment on his next move because the War Labor Board's directive for resumption of collective bargaining in the wage dispute had left him in doubt as to its actual intent.

Meanwhile, anthracite miners and operators ended another week of negotiations in their contract dispute and adjourned until 2:30 p.m. Monday, without making a statement on the situation.

A union spokesman said bituminous miners were awaiting clarification from Washington as to whether the WLB order meant the Government was ready to give financial guarantee for payment to the miners for the six-day work week if operators contended they were unable to meet the cost.

May Require Subsidy. The second point that was not clear, the spokesman said, was formation. whether the order excluded WLB approval of portal-to-portal pay for

the miners, should that concession be made in resumed negotiations. oird." The miners understand, the pokesman continued, that application of the six-day week would put a seasonal strain on a large percentage of the Nation's bituminous

mines and might result in the operators' inability to meet production costs without some form of Government subsidy.

At the same time, he said, institution of portal-to-portal pay would necessitate a small increase in the present average \$2.32 per ton price USAAF.

the bill. He added that so far as he knew the WLB has not indicated its feeling on that subject. neaviest United States raid up to

meet newsmen tomorrow afternoon when, he said, he might make a

statement. He indicated it might say whether the miners will meet Monday morning with the War Labor Board and operators to work out plans for continued collective bargaining. Mr. Lewis spent the day in his New York office.

sion of the truce could be agreed on

by the committee through telephone

The spokesman indicated his be-

or telegraph poll of the delegates.



TARGET FOR AMERICAN BOMBERS-Map locating Emden, where some 150 American planes (symbols) yesterday carried fire and devastation to naval, transport, airdrome and industrial targets. It was the greatest force of American heavy bombers ever sent over Germany.

Raids (Continued From First Page.) ral came within 50 feet of our

ship, and one missed our wing tip Intelligence officers concluded reinforced their fighter protection

the north coastal area. The largest previously announced daytime. comber force was made up of around

130 planes. Today's attack fleet probably numbered upward of 150. The Germans came close today in heir renewed attempt to bomb the difficult. ig planes out of the sky. One bomb dropped from a Ger-

man fighter prowling above exsaid one pilot ploded just ahead of an American

"A few seconds later we would have been in that very spot," said Maj. L. E. Lyle of Pine Bluff, Ark., pilot of the Flying Fortress "Yard-

Three Major Targets Hit. Thus to date no American plane the bombers returned safely. as been bombed out of the air, lthough the Germans have tried many times.

"Good bombing results were oberved," the communique said, "despite adverse weather conditions."

Three major targets were hit today, increasing the total to at east eight for the three days of unprecedented operations by the

by only 10 feet."

of bituminous coal at source, to foot Meaulte and St. Omer in France were attacked by the American heavyweights Thursday in the

Mr. Lewis tentatively agreed to then. On Friday the big bombers pounced on Kiel, Germany, and

-A. P. Wirephoto. Antwerp and Courtrai in Belgium while American medium bombers hit Velzen, Holland, to establish the biggest single day of American bomber operations. Today's triple punch with diversionary sweeps represented the

largest number of daylight bombers that the Germans have strongly employed over Germany and it probably delivered the greatest batch of incendiaries ever dropped in the

> Airfields in France Targets. The incendiaries were dropped through a haze of cloud and smoke which made observation of results "We were right over the city (Emden). We couldn't have missed,'

Hardly had the American bombers returned to their bases when strong formations of RAF bombers escorted by fighters swept over Northern PRIVATE LESSONS France to attack airfields at Caen and Poix. The escorting planes shot down seven enemy fighters and lost six of their own number but all of 1330 G St.



downed by the fighter command's top scoring wing sector, which destroyed its 1,000th German plane.

Direct Hits Scored. "We ran into well over 100 Focke-Wulf 190's, Messerschmitt 109's and Messerschmitt 110's over there," said Maj. Lyle, describing the Emden attack which was his 22d mis-

"About 50 enemy planes met us when we still were about 25 miles out in the North Sea. They seemed to be expecting us. Single-engined ME-109's were sitting up there waiting for us and twin-engined fighters were down below and in front."

Maj. Lyle said he saw-and photographs confirmed-several direct hits on an enemy airdrome and other military establishments.

Some of the Fortresses which returned to the attack today were shot up in yesterday's raids on Kiel and Antwerp and were repaired overnight.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.



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their case.

nature can be won.'

Hopes Pinned on Byrnes Order. and approximately 200 delegates tions." from State and city councils gave all their attention yesterday to the April 8 directive of President Roose- in the East, however, will have to tation-and it is not enough. We velt. "which has come to be re- write or visit their ration boards for can either supply all of the petrolgarded as a freezing of inequalities." He added:

will pave the way for clarification of inequities and make possible increases where needed, reclassifications, correction of sub-standards,

by the board yesterday was de-scribed by Mr. Murray as providing imagination." "the machinery through which international unions, State and city industrial union council and local stitute's index of available stocks unions can prosecute the roll-back in prices to September 15, 1942, This index has declined week by levels, and other stabilizing measures.

The policy statement reiterated cent. the CIO's no-strike pledge, and demanded price roll-back to the date wage stabilization became effective, and also asked a \$25,000 salary limitation, defeat of the Ruml income tax plan and enactment of "equitable and just tax measures, and substitution of joint labor-management committees for the war manpower commission's job-freezing directive.

In the resolution asking wage adjustments for coal miners, the CIO executives declared the WLB "must not repeat its unfortunate errors of packinghouse workers and the West Coast airplane workers' cases where just and equitable claims for wage adjustments based on prevailing gross inequities were denied over the opposition of the CIO. These claims must be recognized and satisfied by the board.'

#### Nine Army Flyers Die In Fortress Crash By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 15 .- A Flying Fortress from nearby Lockbourne Air Base crashed about 20 miles from Shreveport, La., during a routine flight today, killing nine men, Capt. J. R. Schroeder, air base public relations officer, reported. No further details of the accident were available immediately, Capt. Schroeder said.

that if the mine workers' case is start coming in," OPA said, "so that in many places. taken up through the proper chan- all new A books should be mailed

Motorcyclists outside the East will the war. follow the same procedure. Those

there were so few motorcycles in would like to have, or we can supply However, the alternative order the Eastern area that it would be all that our armed forces need. We

Says Chaos Would Result. Mr. Ickes, asserting that the East could not continue to run on the present basis, added: "If we attempted to do so we would drain our A statement of policy re-adopted storage completely dry, and the

At the beginning of April, he cited, the American Petroleum Instood at 30.5 per cent of normal. week to 28.8 per cent, to 26.3 and finally, last week, to only 25.5 per

"Surely," said Mr. Ickes, "these facts speak for themselves. This decline has taken place in spite of the fact that the overland movement of petroleum and petroleum products has increased with virtually every passing week." The administrator added:

"I wish-in the interest of public understanding-that I might reveal the amount of petroleum products that we are moving overland every

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PIANOS WANTED SPINETS AND SMALL APARTMENT SIZE **UPRIGHTS SUITABLE FOR RENTAL PURPOSES** 

ich is responsible for rationing. them. We don't think the leader- tire inspection record showing that if consumption is not brought down ship of John L. Lewis has helped proper inspections have been made. within the allotment figure that I "Boards will begin processing have given, we shall inevitably ex-"We express the hope and belief these applications as soon as they haust our small remaining supplies to work tomorrow morning, ending

"Any such exhaustion of our gasonels as provided by the Government, out and in the hands of motorists line supplies would have a paralyzthat concessions of a substantial before July 21. However, to be sure ing effect upon industrial and agriof getting a new A book by the time cultural operations, essential civilthe old one expires motorists should | ian activity and-most important fo Mr. Murray said board members act promptly in filing their applica-and approximately 200 delegates tions."

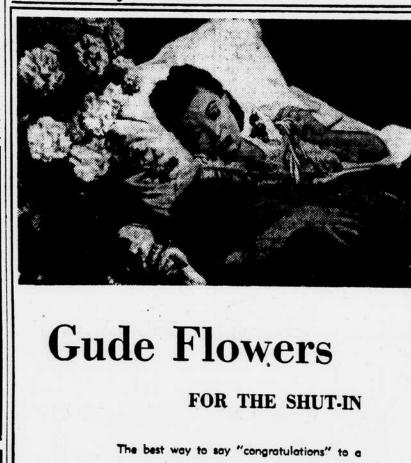
"We have just so much transporan application blank. OPA said eum products which we civilians

of Justice Byrnes (Stabilization Di- uneconomic to distribute application cannot do both. That is why I say rector James M. Byrnes) we hope blanks generally to filling stations. that civilian gasoline consumption cannot continue at the present rate or we may have a transportation

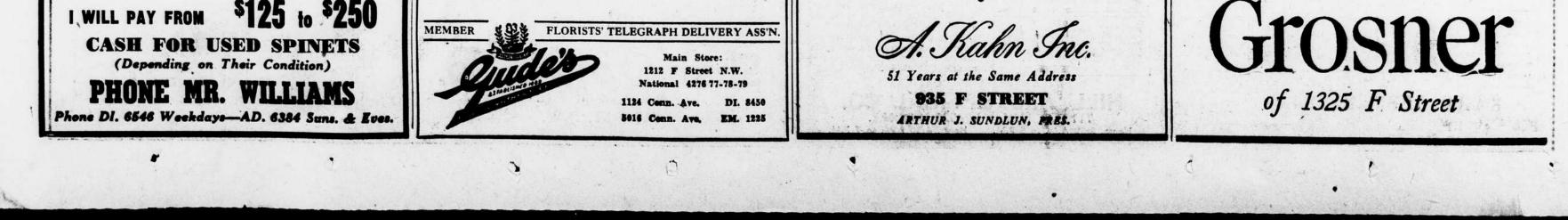
breakdown. "It is frequently said that the American public will make any sacrifice necessary if it is shown the reason. I believe that the reason

is amply evident in this instance. I, therefore, hope that co-operation will be forthcoming, at once; that the motoring public, including the operators of trucks and buses, will lemonstrate its patriotism in practical terms that will mean much more than any merely vocal expres-

sion of loyalty. Deputy Petroleum Administrator partment.



er or to send a message of sympathy and love to a sick friend is to send flowers . . . fragrant, greenhouse-fresh flowers from Gude's. Many novel and clever arrangements are available. Cradles, baby bootees, storks and statuettes filled with flow-· ers for the mother. Lovely vases and baskets for other occasions-priced from \$3 up.



Truce Ends Tuesday.

LANSING, Mich., May 15 .- Striking bus drivers of the Intercity Coach Lines voted tonight to return a tieup of public transportation in

this war production city. Charles Furst, president of Local pointed out. It was reported that 1039 of the Amalgamated Associaup to today no call for another tion of Street, Electric Railway and meeting of the committee had been Motor Coach Employes (AFL), said issued. the decision to return to work was The union spokesman explained. unanimous. however, that a last-minute exten-

Agreement to end the tieup, which began this morning, came after a day-long conference of union officials, State Labor Mediation Board members and representatives of the Army, A spokesman agreed to await regional War Labor Board would occur again unless there was action on a union petition for a some development during the 15-day wage adjustment.

Truck Proves Unsafe As Money Cache

By the Associated Press.

STOCKTON, Calif.-James Decker stamps. stored eight \$100 bills and one \$200 bill in his truck.

It proved a safe enough hiding place—until the truck caught fire. Mr. Decker and the money both suffered burns, but he is recovering in a hospital and the charred money can be replaced by the Treasury De-

If your eyes need glasses Meanwhile, an extension of the you don't delay. Your ears 15-day truce under which coal are even more important. mining has continued and which Find new pleasure in life ends Tuesday midnight, would deand greater success in pend on action of the Mine Workers' Policy Committee of 300, it was work with Sonotone.



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lief, however, that a work stoppage Address truce which complied with the pol-

icy set by the Policy Committee. SONOTONE OF WASHINGTON Room 901 Washington Bldg. The best way to root for victory 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. DI. 0921 is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings and the second second

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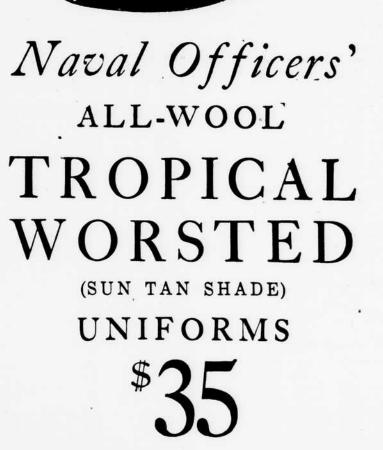
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Chino Uniforms . . . \$15.38



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## Victory in Senate **On Trade Agreements Predicted by George**

and the hard open in the second

**Committee Head Seeks** To Get Issue to Floor **By Thursday** 

#### By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate will approve extension of the administration's authority to make reciprocal trade agreements with other countries, Chairman George of the Finance Committee predicted last night, the only question being the extent to which amendments will be attempted.

Senator George voiced hope that no restrictions will be attached to the House-approved resolution that would discourage liberal trading policies, or that would indicate to other nations any basic change of attitude by the United States.

Meanwhile, with Secretary of State Hull invited to appear before the Finance Committee tomorrow morning, Senator George prepared to expedite the hearings, in an effort to get the issue to the floor by Thursday or Friday. The existing Trade Agreement Act expires June 12.

Fight for Original Period Seen. Administration forces are expectoriginal three-year extension period, which the House cut to two years. believe the present law goes too far in delegating to 'the executive branch the power to make trade agreements are almost certain to renew the move that failed in the House to give Congress some method of passing on agreements before they become effective.

Senate Minority Leader McNary said he believed the House improved the bill by writing in the two-year limitation.

"I cannot visualize any important trade agreements being entered into in the next few years," he added. "To that extent, the matter is somewhat academic.

"Of course, there is a good deal of feeling, inside Congress and out, that Congress should have the right to peep into the treaties before they will be centered there. take effect. I share that view."

#### Log Rolling Methods Opposed.

At the same time, Senator George declared that any "return to the old legislative log-rolling methods of making tariffs would be bad, war of the world, while sitting in on a or no war," and said to require congressional approval of the agreements would be "a partial return" to that system. In the Trade Agreement Act Congress has made an advance in handling the problem of foreign trade and tariff regulation. "and we ought to hold that gain,'

the Georgian said. There are indications that some Gordon P. Saville, director of tacof those who want to impose a tical development, explained many congressional check on the agree-



BUILDING NEW WESTERN ALEUTIAN BASE-With the busy harbor in the background, two members of American forces which landed on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians are hard at work.

## ed to advocate a return to the Planes to Deliver 'Knockout' on the other hand, those who In War, Gen. Peabody Says **Commander of Air Forces Tactical School** Hails Plan for Army-Navy Staff College

By WALTER McCALLUM. come to AAFSAT for a month. Army Star Staff Correspondent.

officers who have attended the com-ORLANDO. Fla., May 15 .- In a mand school will attend the Navy 'hush-hush" room, the highly secret | War College at Newport, R. I., for a center of the vast organization that month and then will come to is the Army Air Forces School of AAFSAT. Air force officers who Applied Tactics here, a group of have gone through AAFSAT will go used the rocket gun, the "Bazooka" newsmen today heard Brig Gen. to the command school and the Navy of the infantry, which was until a Hume Peabody, AAFSAT command- College, and all will wind up at the few weeks ago strictly a secret er, describe the ultimate degree of Army-Navy Staff College at Georgeco-ordination between the air and town.

Advantages, insofar as staff work ground forces of the Army and the Navy soon to be achieved as the all air command. Georgetown Uni- attack and defense, together with versity in Washington will play a every other element of a complete leading role in this reorganization. air force. At Leavenworth are all The joint Army-Navy Staff College | the ground force elements, while the Navy school at Newport has all the

The newsmen, surrounded by a Navy can provide in the way of staff group of high Army Air Forces offiwork cers, heard the latest battle-front That is co-ordination to the final information given in the daily redegree, and don't let any critic tell view here direct from the fronts you it docsn't work. No group of men ever worked together with more intense co-operation to a single end military conference which probably has not been heard before by civil--the winning of the war-than this ians. The air room here at AAFSAT group here at AAFSAT. Here come is a counterpart of the air room at experts from the Navy, Marine the Pentagon Building, where simi-Corps and from Canada to learn lar explanations are heard daily. the most advanced methods of op-

eration

Explain Developments. Gen. Peabody and Brig. Gen.

Forecast Needs There. Here, under Gen. Saville's branch, they learn the advanced tactical

of the developments of this war. phases that are winning the war consisting of thick fog or of 100-

#### thing that can be imagined. One Spellman in Istanbul machine guns set afire a gasoline To See Vatican Official tank in ruddy flames that mounted

scores of feet into the air. Then the operator turned on all the firepower concentrated in the nose of one of these war birds. It would annihilate anything now in the air. No Punches Pulled.

The ordnance did not pull its punches. As has every other command at this great air forces post ordance let us see everything. They

height of the Nazi attack. That bomb blasted a 25-foot-deep hole in the Florida sand, and hot fragments spread around for many yards. A 300-pounder is classed as a fairly light bomb, as these play-

things go nowadays. I'd hate to be around when a 2,000-pounder goes off anywhere within a mile of the explosion. The detonation of the 300-pounder lifted us from our seats and we were behind a high earth rampart.

#### Attu (Continued From First Page.)

plicated by a period of bad weather

By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 15.-Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of

New York has arrived in Istanbul. where he will confer with Vatican Undersecretary of State Emmanuelo Clarizio, who came from Rome es pecially for the meeting.

An official of the permanent aposolic delegation at Istanbul said only that Clarizio had come. He denied previous reports that two delegations had arrived from Rome. Officials of both the American

Embassy and the apostolic residence refused comment on the Istanbul meeting. The conference is expected to last four or five days. Archbishop Spellman also is expected to visit Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu Tuesday or

Wednesday at Ankara, unofficial reports said. Pacific

(Continued From First Page.) by night fighters over Port Moresby New Guinea; anti-aircraft shot down another. Over Buna, New Guinea, a fighter

shot down a Japanese reconnaissance plane and six Japanese planes Britain.

were shot out of action over New The great number of planes which the Japanese sent against Bobdubi



clashes there. Attempt To Restore Supply Lines. The Japanese Air Force attacked shortly after dawn. Nine bombers and 25 fighters came over. They summer outfits, most of the memwere followed by 40 dive bombers. Twenty bombers and 14 fighters WAACS and WAVES were seen yesttacked Wau yesterday morning. The communique said "Our forces despite the cool weather.

tions

sustained neither damage nor casualties" but made no reference to the results of the raid on Bobdubi. The breaking out of both ground and aerial action could mean an attempt by the enemy to drive the Allies out of Robdubi and restore supply lines to Mubo where Japanese ground troops have been entrenched for some time, undergoing almost daily a series of strafing sweeps by ow-flying Allied attack planes.

New Britain and New Guinea were the principal Allied air targets with the south New Britain airdrome at Gasmata taking a pounding for the third straight day. Two-engined bombers strafed it. Then a big oomber attacked.

Explosions and Fires Started. Rabaul at the opposite end of New Britain, was raided at night by four-engined units which attacked Vunakanau, one of its three airdromes. Explosions and fires were started.

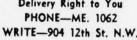
Over New Britain's Willaumez Peninsula, a big Allied bomber on reconnaissance was set on by five enemy fighters and shot them all out of action. Two were destroyed, three damaged.

Cape Gloucester's airdrome was bombed and strafed by a single fourengined bomber.

On the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea, a medium bomber made a night attack on Simbang village

near Finschhafen. Northwest of Australia, Nabire on Dutch New Guinea was raided by heavy bombers which started fires and shot down one of three enemy fighters intercepting south of Langgoer.

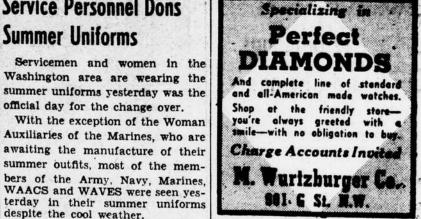




Water (HOT SPRINGS)







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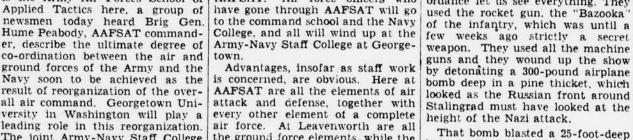
Even though our volume will be less due to manpower shortage, every rug cleaned by "Sanitary" will receive the very best work.

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ments do not feel the issue is so years. The reasoning behind this last two years and that compara- aviators. tively few new agreements are possible while hostilities continue.

Senator George said, however, that the executive branch is anxious to have the regular three-year extension period, so that the act would not expire again in the midst of may prevail immediately following the war

It developed yesterday that Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut is prepared to advocate congressional ratification of the agreements, on the ground that they are treaties, and Republican members of the Finance Committee were working on a proposal to terminate the greements automatically six months after the war ends.

#### All Girls Choral Club Will Hold Musical Tea

Members of the All Girls Choral drive at 3 o'clock this afternoon at lives. the YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W.

The club, composed of girls bewars as long as human beings postween 8 and 16, was organized sevsess the lust for power and avarice. eral weeks ago by Miss Josephine Hubbard. Aim of the group is the future, when another crazy to promote civic and cultural activities and to contribute funds for paperhanger starts crowding the construction of a community house in Arlington.

Miss Marie Clifford is president of the club. Other officers are Miss insurance.' Lillian Hamilton, vice president; Miss Cleo Butler, secretary; Miss Vernice Elam, assistant secretary, and Miss Ann Butler, treasurer.

#### Von Cramm Reported Prisoner in Tunisia

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15.-The Mo- air and naval forces," he said. "I rocco raido reported tonight that feel, personally, that air power will Baron Gottfried von Cramm, mem- be the dominating factor, and will ber of the pre-war German Davis deliver the knockout blow." Cup team, "has been taken prisoner gave no details.

Gen. Saville said it is the hope that in the Southwest Pacific area. vital with an extension for only two no enemy survivors have remained from certain operations to tell of remarkable," Gen. Saville said. "It The lack of the news from the feeling is that the war probably will the technique used by American is the biggest step forward in inte- Navy covered the South as well as

nique against us."

that man.

"It is our fear." he said, "that ure out orforehand what Gen. Eisenour enemies may use our own tech- hower will need in the air and what Gen. Spaatz, his air commander,

Gen. Peabody, well known in will want for any operation." Washington as a veteran Air Force Gen. Saville explained, off the rec- conduct of operations which the man, was one of the capable and ord, some of the newest technique high command considered inadvisco-operative officers who made the used in certain combat areas. "But able to publicize at this time, war, or in the confused state that newspapermen's visit possible-a the tactics are developed in the war More than 24 hours after the Attu visit in which the wraps were theaters," he said. "Here we co- attack was announced the belief taken from everything. He and ordinate the judgment and reports persisted here that it was but the other officers have dreamed for of many officers from all theaters, years, he said, of a complete school assimilate the information, wring of Applied Air Force Tactics, hoping it out and form our own military punches to be made by American it might come true. The war made law based on the latest battle de-the dream come true. If ever I velopments." Many of these de- fense perimeter this spring and saw a happy man, Gen. Peabody is velopments the Japs would like to summer. know.

He hopes that from the lessons Gasoline Is Fired.

of this war the American people Earlier, in the dusk of a still will draw the conclusion that we Florida evening, we had seen a must not permit the military forces demonstration of the ordnance used to decline into less than a powerful by the air forces. The fire power in defense force. "We have done it the nose of a P-38, the Lightning, after every war." he said. "This a super-fast fighter ship with a one caught us with our pants down. twin tail, is the most devastating

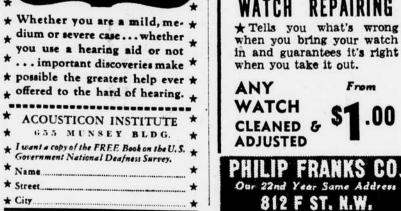
U.S. GOVERNMENT NATIONAL DEAFNESS

SURVEY plate, we will have a few curves to \* Whether you are a mild, me- \* toss at him and prevent an overtime game. Preparation is purely

Calls Teamwork Important. Speaking personally, Gen. Peabody said now is not the time to advocate a separate United States Air Force. "We have to fight a war," he said, adding that when cir-

cumstances permit after the war he hopes a change might be made in the operational setup. "This war will be won as a team, by ground, Name

> \* Street \* City..



mile-an-hour winds and heavy rains. "The staff co-ordination here is accompanied by violent seas.

gration of command. Here we fig- the North Pacific, creating a blanket of silence that could either denote a lull in the almost constant air fighting in the South Pacific or the

first of a succession of powerful

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It gives no hint of its double life-for the Pullman Sleeper has the appearance of a fine decorator's sofa when it is not in use as a bed. Its seat is regular sofa height. This superb English Tuxedo style is covered in a Matelasse effect with a delicately colored floral stripe and chenille edging. Others are available in Brocatelles, Mohairs and Tapestries. \$198

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as usual. We are now learning the Club of Arlington County will hard way at the cost of many billaunch their War bond musical tea lions of dollars and thousands of

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**GAS WATER HEATERS** 

## **Two District Officers** Given Awards for Heroism by Navy

Lts. Strong and Whaley Honored for Service Against Japanese Ships

Two District naval officers have been decorated by Secretary of the Navy Knox for heroism in the Solomon Islands area, the Navy announced yesterday.

They are Lt. Stockton B. Strong, 26. of 3440 Fortieth place N.W., given a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross and the Air Medal, and Lt. James W. Whaley, 31, of 3716 Woodley road N.W., awarded the Silver Star Medal. Lt. Whaley was wounded.

His action in the battle of Santa' Cruz Islands, last October 26, brought the citation to Lt. Strong. The Navy said he was section leader of a scouting flight attached to an aircraft carrier. While on patrol, his radio reported that a group of Japanese aircraft carriers had been spotted.

Scores Direct Hit.

Though the enemy ships were in a sector widely separated from his own, and to attack might mean running out of fuel, he led his section to the enemy. He eluded defending fighter planes, dived and scored a direct hit on the flight deck of one of the carriers.

On leaving the attack, Lt. Strong and his section fought off enemy fighters, sending one down in flames. Lt. Strong received his first Navy Cross for raiding Japanese shipping in Tulagi Harbor May 4, 1942, and in the battle of the Coral Sea, May 7 and 8. The Silver Star Medal went to Lt.

Whaley for service aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet at the time of the destruction of that vessel by the Japanese. He was boiler division officer of the ship.

Maintained Steam Pressure. Lt. Whaley, while planes were attacking the vessel, remained in the firerooms and maintained steam pressure in the boilers.

He was injured severely by the last torpedo, and made his way through his oil-flooded station to resume his duties with minimum Interruption, the Navy reported.

#### Taxes (Continued From First Page.)

administration forces.

#### Boost For Inflation.

Ruml plan "might have a chance to get to \$26,000,000,000."

for passage" on a House motion to Mr. Knutson declared, "Regardless of whether it goes to conference



TUNISIA .- ACRES OF AXIS PRISONERS-Here, within a wire Allies in the conquest of Tunisia. (British official photo radioed compound, are some of the 175,000 Axis soldiers captured by the

are that the plan of Senator George, with 75 per cent of the 1942 tax abated and the other 25 per cent to be paid in 1944 and 1945, will be agreed to in conference. The argument against such a proposal is that it would increase the already heavy income taxes which have to be paid in 1944 and 1945. We will try to make that clear to the members of the House, and it may have an influence on the voting." "I'm keenly disappointed," said

Representative Camp, Democrat, of Georgia, of the Senate's action. "I hope we can hold our lines. I don't believe our crowd is going to change its position. If the Ruml plan is passed, however, I hope that the President vetoes it."

Representative West, Democrat, of Texas asserted, "In this, the greatest time of prosperity the

were reflected by the reaction to the country has ever seen, we ought to Senate's swift acceptance of the get the money now and refuse to Ruml plan. It passed, 49 to 30. cancel taxes. I don't know, I'm Friday night after Republicans and afraid it (the Ruml plan) might be a few Democrats beat down five passed by the House before it goes amendments in a sharp setback for to a conference committee. But if the Ruml plan is passed, I think the President will veto it. He is ask-

Representative Disney( Democrat) ing us to raise \$16,000,000,000 in Oklahoma, described the Senate's new money and, by canceling \$10,-action as "A nice little boost for in-000,000,000 of past due taxes, it flation." He acknowledged that the would boost the total we will have

from Cairo to New York.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

Henry (Continued From First Page.)

and had had haircuts in the last couple of weeks. Most were very young. Some could have been hardly more than 15. One little red-haired boy, stooped under two heavy packs, must have been shortly out of grammar school. The older men, especially the offi-

cers, seemed contemptuous of the American and British soldiers who lined the streets, but occasionally one of the boys would answer a gibe with a good-humored retort and roguish smile.

Except for soldiers Bizerte is a ghost of a city, similar to one of of a motor in such circumstances the wrecked towns of France in the usually makes a plane dip enough last war. There are barely 200 civilians left out of a population of 35,-000 French and Arabs. The others were evacuated months ago. much more difficult.

Scores of the lovely buildings of t city which was a jewel of the operating procedure," laughed Co-Mediterranean are piles of ruins. Many others are hollow shells with all the floors knocked out and windows broken. The gardens of palms

#### Fortress Raid on Kiel Maj. Eliot Predicts Increase In Axis' U-Boat Warfare **Described as Most** Policy of Concealing Real Situation Accurate Bombing

From People Is Called Mistake

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

**Pictures Show Almost** 

Every Missle Struck

German Naval Base

By the Associated Press.

bomb found its target.

of fire and destruction.

are fitted after launching.

story of skillful flying.

Binghamton, N. Y.

the English coast.

engine."

When they landed, the "boys

didn't bother to say a word to me,"

Lt. Fry said. "They just climbed

out and kissed that good right

Officials told the Siamese every-

his crew members in battle.

raid.

pletion. Other bursts were noted in

ELIOT. Our part in the invasion of Europe- ought to be taken cold-bloodedly and it will be a very great part-our and should not be affected by waves A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, May 15 .- The daylight Flying Fortress raid on the German naval base of Kiel yesterday was probably the most accurate Britain and the support of our affecting our efforts against him. He bombing operations based on that bombing attack ever made by any

island, all depend on ships. airforce, United States Army head-All these depend on our ability to quarters announced today. The big U-boat center was on build enough ships, to man them, to protect them on the high seas, of four targets hit by the 8th Air Force's medium and heavy bombers, and in all ways to operate them efficiently in sufficient numbers for and pictures taken during and after the raid show that practically every our purposes.

The very defense of our lines of communication depends on the out-The first missiles smacked the posts which protect those lines remain submarine slips and workceiving adequate supplies by ship. shops. As more and more bombers We have, for example, just particiswarmed over the yards, virtually pated in a great and victorious operation in North Africa, one of the whole target was saturated. Black smoke mingling with bomb whose principal objects was to open bursts made the scene an inferno up a new and short line of 'communication through the Mediter-Uncompleted U-Boats Struck. ranean Sea. The use of that line The photographs indicated some bombs struck U-boats nearing comand its security both depend on ships.

#### Big Supply Problem Faced.

the harbor area where submarines Pictures taken of the Antwerp raid vesterday disclosed that the former Ford factory and General Mo- greater than any army ever before paign. tors assembly plants were again hit. sent out from these shores. The

Now enemy operated, both had been size of that army in the actual thedamaged in a previous American ater of operations, its fighting pow-From the Friday attack on Velzen, which is the vital ingredient of vicnear Ijmuiden in Holland, came a "Fearless" Fry-Lt. Robert C. Fry

of Abilene, Tex.-had executed the of ships. Much controversy has arisen in possible, based on adequate and difficult feat of landing his swift, this country over the manpower timely information. low-level medium bomber three times on only one engine while in the United States, and the knack finally saved his life and those of problems involved in raising this army, and interests variously affected by the withdrawal of manpower from other activities for mili-Lt. Fry's ship, "Too Much of Tex-as," got a piece of flak through the tary purposes have appealed to the court of public opinion in an encrankcase of one of its two engines deavor to show that the War Dejust before reaching the target. partment is asking for more men Fought to Keep Plane Up. than it can transport to and supply "It stopped the engine immediin any of the active theaters. ately—if not sooner," remarked Legislation calling for a national Navigator Lt. Clayton F. Allen, service act conscripting all manpower is now pending before Con-

gress. The necessity for such legis-They were scudding a few feet over the tree tops at a couple of lation is, in the last analysis, dehundred miles per hour. Failure pendent on the military necessities of the nation at war, and the extent to which these necessities can to go crashing into the ground. be met by existing means. One of the vital factors in determining To make matters worse, another piece of flak smashed off a third this question is shipping-which of the rudder, making control controls the actual extent of our

military effort beyond the seas. But "we just followed standard Sympathy For Chinese.

We recently have had a tremenpilot Lt. David J. Wallace of Pondous surge of public sympathy for our hard-fighting Chinese Allies, By the Associated Press tiac, Mich. "We feathered the engine, increased power, and batted who are now passing through what

the hell out of there." Lt. Allen snapped up the open as their darkest hours. Our ability turned down last year.

, the delivery of three or four tons of material to Great Britain. Possibly It is worth repeating over and over that all American participation in this war is dependent on shipping. Such decisions

support of our Russian and Chinese of popular sympathy. allies, our operations in the Pacific. The enemy is well aware of the the flow of our supplies to Great vital importance of shipping as knows that he does not need to fear men, weapons and munitions which

remain in North America. He needs to fear only those American men, weapons and munitions which he can transport across the ocean to places where they can be used against him.

He is making every effort to prevent us from doing this, by destroying as much of our shipping as lies within his power. His submarine campaign has not been as effective so far during the spring as had been feared in informed quarters, but there is every reason to suppose that this campaign will be increased and intensified during the next two or three months.

At present it is the official policy both in London and in Washington to give to the public very little, if We are raising and training a any, information concerning the acgreat army. Soon that army will tual shipping situation and the progbe fighting overseas in numbers ress of the enemy's submarine cam-

Policy Called Mistake.

It has long been the opinion of the writer that this policy is a miser and its ability to maintain that take, and that in view of the very continuous pressure on the enemy great influence which public opinion may exert on the actual conduct tory, will depend on our ability to of the war, all efforts should be made reinforce and supply it by means by responsible authorities to see to it that public opinion is, as far as

Care must be taken not to help

the enemy, of course, but if the official attitude were constructive instead of merely obstructive, means could be found to acquaint the people with the essential facts of the situation without giving the enemy information of value. Thus with regard to the much agitated publication of losses by submarine action, surely some sort of index can be devised as a substitute for the publication of actual tonnages lost or damaged.

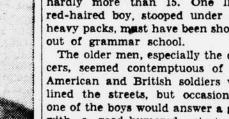
It is to be hoped that the presence of the British prime minister and his first sea lord in Washington may be the occasion for a review and a revision of Allied policy in this respect.

(Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune.Inc.)

#### WPB Freezes Patterns **On Wallpaper Designs**

You won't find wallpaper patterns their commander-in-chief describes this year differing from those you

and oleanders look as if a hurri- bomb-bay doors to cut wind re- to aid them is, of course, dependent Effective July 1, the War Procane had struck them. There are sistance. Lt. Fry gunned the re- on the amount of shipping that we duction Board ordered yesterday no five bullet holes through the brass maining engine to haul the ship up can allocate to transport material new pattern -to judge from his helmeted statue while Lt. Wallace used all the amount of pressure we can put on and men to India, and indirectly the designs may be manufactured. Wallpaper production is estab-Japan elsewhere. lished at 60 per cent of the 1941-2 From the strictly military point of season, but E. W. Palmer, deputy view, we have to ask ourselves director of the WPB printing and As Lt. Allen dumped the bombs whether the delivery of one ton of publishing division, said sufficient over the North Sea, the other crew supplies to India is a greater contri- supplies are assured to meet demembers-Tail Gunner Sergt. Still-



concur "Anything can happen-it's that committee or not," the Ruml adclose," he added.

But Representative Carlson (Rethe House and adopted virtually in- House for instructions and then we tact by the Senate, asserted:

"There's no way to stop the Ruml plan now. We'll get it whether it ciples of the Ruml plan." goes to conference or not, and I think it is very possible that we can avoid a conference on the Senate's bill."

the House sent out virtual "must" notices to House members to be on hand, and undertook strenuous efline.

#### Martin Confident.

House Minority Leader Martin said. "The vote in the Senate should be very helpful in determining the course of the House. Eighteen Democratic Senators joined with 31 Republicans to pass the Ruml plan. Senator Clark of Missouri, a Democrat, played a leading part in securing the passage of the bill. It

is now a bipartisan victory. Mr. Martin explained that a mothe parliamentary situation it would not be possible to arrive at such a motion.

"Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee will with the House conferees instructed still were attacking. to stand by the House bill," said Mr. Martin.

will be done. The only other way the bill could come before the House would be under a special rule -and that method will have to be adopted if the request for unan- and dugouts were demolished, three imous consent fails. The Demo- mortar batteries smashed, and two Committee

George's Plan Next in Line. "If the Knutson motion is adopted. the bill in virtually the form it passed the Senate wil' be reported out of conference. If the motion is not adopted, then the probabilities

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vocates will win. "If it should go to conference publican) Kansas, who submitted and reach another deadlock," he the modified Ruml plan rejected by said, "we'll have to return to the

> would have no trouble getting directions to bring out at least the prin-

#### Russia (Continued From First Page.)

The showdown probably will come raids on Gomel and Orel. Two Tuesday. Chiefs of both parties in others were lost during daylight Friday, and 23 previously had been reported missing in bombing thrusts ceaseless artillery duel, the com- Waterproof Envelopes forts to keep their own forces in which raked German railways from munique said. Leningrad to Lozovaya in the

southern Ukraine. The most interesting land devel- in the Ukraine. The communique opment was renewed German ac- said a battalion of German infantry tivity outside Leningrad which has under cover of strong artillery startsians last winter cut a gap in the River there early yesterday morning.

#### German ring around the city. Nazis Send in Infantry.

The Army newspaper Red Star

said the Germans had sent "chains" attack forced them back to their tion to instruct the House conferees of infantrymen against the Rusto accept the main features of the sian defenses after a heavy artillery ported sunk by the Russians and Senate bill would be made. He barrage. The midnight bulletin their 200 occupants killed. said he would prefer a motion to confirmed fighting in that area, but In the Russian-held Sevsk salient have the House itself concur in the there was as yet no indication that below Bryansky, the bulletin said Senate measure, but that under the Germans had begun a new of- 25 German trucks with war mafensive aimed at finally toppling terial, three German guns, a mortar that prize industrial city.

The midnight bulletin said more guns were destroyed during the day. than 100 Germans were killed and ask on Tuesday unanimous consent 14 German blockhouses and dugto take the bill from the Speaker's outs destroyed on that front yestable and send it to conference, terday. Red Star said the Germans siderable offensive power in that

In the Kuban Valley, northwest night campaign being carried on by "It will then be in order for Rep- of Novorossisk in the Caucasus, the resentative Knutson of Minnesota, bulletin said, two German battalions ranking Republican member of the supported by 15 tanks had attacked committee, to offer a substitute Russian lines, slowly converging on motion to instruct the conferees to that city, but were thrown back concur in the Senate bill. That with heavy losses. Five enemy tanks were reported knocked out.

On another sector of the same front more than 20 Nazi blockhouses cratic majority controls the Rules ammunition dumps blown up in the

PFANNSTIEHL FIDELITONE

A study in contrasts. These British photos show two German prisoners taken in the fighting around Medjez El Bab. The soldier at left appeared despondent over his capture. The other, found trudging down the road toward the British lines, asked direction to the prison camp. After being told, he smiled happily and continued on his way to give himself up. British official -A. P. Wirephotos.

A new German thrust also was Developed for Navy

reported south of Krasny Liman By the Associated Press. Development of waterproof enve-

lopes which protect documents even when they are in the water for been strengthened since the Rus- ed forcing the northern Donets long periods was announced yesterday by the Navy.

The envelopes will be used to 12 German Boats Sunk. Some of the Germans got across, and inspectors' reports on material but Moscow said a Soviet counterincluded in shipments going abroad. noon. They are waterproofed by a process boats. A total of 12 boats were rewhich includes the use of paper laminated with asphalt. Metal eye-

the Soviet air force against enemy transport and supply centers.

(A German high command

communique, recorded by the

Associated Press from a Berlin

broadcast, said Nazi soldiers in local attacks broke through sev-

eral Soviet positions in the

Kuban. It ignored the Lenin-

grad action, other than to say

that German artillery "continued

its effective shelling of railway

targets and industrial plants" in

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that area.)

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Cuban Tenor Will Sing battery and four heavy machine At Pan American Union

Carlos Campos, Cuban tenor, will To military observers the renewal of fighting before Leningrad indibe presented by the Pan American cated that the Germans at least Union in its Sunday afternoon concert at 4 p.m. today in the Hall of the Americas. His program will include popular Latin American area, despite the furious day and selections.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, announced the building will be kept open for the public each Sunday afternoon during the summer from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday musical festivals will be announced from time to time.

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s of a certain "Capitain Madon" | short and keep it off the ground. strength of his legs to hold the -Bizerte's chief hero in the last broken rudder, and shoved the trimtabs to "full."

A few French families were coming back today and with pathetic courage cleaning up the ruins of their homes. Nearly every house man Lupole of Syracuse, N. Y. had been stripped of furnishings. Radioman Sergt, Clyde D. Willis of "The Italians," one woman said

Columbia, Miss., and Turret Gunner 'used to come in and steal every-Sergt. Elmer Rosener, Phoenix, thing. The Germans were very for-Ariz .- went to the escape hatches mal and requisitioned it. But it ready for a crash-landing on the amounted to the same thing." ocean Bizerte's beach rivals Miami's. But Lt. Wallace kept shoving with American soldiers now have a monall his strength on the controls, Lt. opoly on it. The broad Avenue de la

Fry kept thinking of the lessons Marine looked like Atlantic City's board walk thronged with soldiers from his previous one-engine landings at Lakeland and McDill Field, Fla., and finally got the ship down onto the first airport he saw after



today.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 15 .--Traffic over the main line of the Rock Island was being re-routed

Siamese Name Isn't while crews worked to clear the wreckage caused by a collision of carry such documents as invoices a passenger and freight train 15 Typographical Error miles east of Des Moines this after-By the Associated Press. PUEBLO, Golo.-Lleieusszuieuss-

A brakeman was injured and zesszes Willihiminizzissiteizii Hurnumber of passengers were shaken rizzesstuzzi applied for a job at the up from the collision, which oc- Pueblo ordinance depot. lets and clasps are dispensed with, curred when coaches of the passenger train sideswiped freight cars thing was O. K. but his name; he

entering a siding near Mitchellville, would have to change that. according to J. L. Halpin, chief He did, and now he's workingdispatcher. Four cars were derailed. under the name of Leo Ward.



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## Bey of Tunis, Deposed By Giraud, Reported Sent to Madagascar

**Distant Relative of** 71-Year-Old Leader Will Succeed Him

#### By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS, May 15 .- Sidi Mohammed al Mounsaf, the Bey of Tunis, was deposed today by Gen. Henri Giraud and it was reported here that the 71-year-old temporal and spiritual leader of Tunisia's 2,000,000 Moslems had been sent to the French Island of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean.

It was assumed that the Bey, who remained in Tunisia throughout the six months of Axis occupation and was promoted to "king" by the Germans, was accompanied into exile by his harem of 25 wives.

The action followed French investigations to determine the extent to which the Bey collaborated with the Axis after his failure to answer a note from President Roosevelt six months ago signifying American intention of entering his land.

Succeeded by Distant Relative. His removal was announced by Gen. Alphonse Juin, who is serving as interim resident general of Tunisia in the absence of Gen. Charles Mast. Gen. Giraud named Gen. Mast resident general May 7 with the understanding that Gen. Juin, commander of French troops in the field, would serve until Gen. Mast recovers from serious injuries suffered in an accident in Lebanon. Gen. Juin's communique said the former Bey would be succeeded by Sidi Lamine, a distant relative of the deposed leader and a member of the same dynasty.

Within a few hours of the American landings in North Africa last November, President Roosevelt addressed a personal letter to the Bey, notifying him that American troops hoped to pass through Tunisia.

"The indomitable and massive American armed forces which I am dispatching to North Africa in collaboration with the forces of France will co-operate with you in the defense of your country," the Presi-dent's message said. "They have no other aim than the early destruction of our common enemies

British Helped in Moving.

They and their Allies hope for the great privilege of passing through Tunisia, thus enabling them to accomplish their mission-the elimination of the forces of evil from North Africa."

The day after the President's message was announced the Berlin radio broadcast a report that the Bey had consented to the passage of American troops through Tunisia, but authoritative spokesmen said the broadcast appeared to be a Nazi propaganda move. As far as is known, the Bey never replied to the message

Early this month, the Berlin radio said the Axis had established a "neutral zone" in Tunisia to pro-



are on their way to an American transport plane which will take them to a prisoner compound-marking the end of the Axis armies in North Africa. They are Maj. Gen. Gustave von Vaerst, 5th Armored Army commander; Lt. Gen. Karl Bulovois, Mantuefel Division chief, and Maj. Gen. Kurt Bassenge, Bizerte air forces commander.



Gen. Kramer (given name not known, left) described as commander of all panzer armies in North Africa, and Maj. Gen. John von Broitch, commander of the 10th Armored Division, shut eyes and thrust out chin, respectively, when photographed after

their capture in the Bizerte area. These are Signal Corps photos

Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, who succeeded Marshal Erwin Rommel as Axis commander in North Africa, is shown arriving at the headquarters tent of Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, British 1st Army commander, to surrender

after a 100-mile automobile trip.

last night.

Gallipoli quayside with cannonfire.

No Mention of Land Force.

For the first time since operations

#### Africa (Continued From First Page.)

scored on several ships in the harbor and fuel storages, and an ammunition dump was exploded.

Allied medium bombers also struck at the port of Olbia in Northeast Sardinia, leaving its docks and industrial area smoking and at least three ships sunk in the harbor. Other targets for the bombers were the air field and port of Alghero, que said, while RAF heavy bombers the harbor of Porto Torres and fac- from the Desert Air Force attacked tories at Calasetta, Porto Ponte Romano and Abbasanta in Northern fighters and fighter-bombers hit Sons of St. Patrick Sardinia and the naval base of Cagliari in Southern Sardinia.

Comiso and Messina in Sicily and Gallipoli on the heel of the Italian mainland also came in for atten-

Pantelleria Knocked Out. Pantelleria, the little fortified from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's been knocked out by a series of 100-bomber raids and a naval bombardment. Pilots said enemy air-

An

THE MODE

-A. P. Photos.

craft were to be seen there. al Tedder nointed out that Allie Italiar

corded by the Associated Press planes operating from Africa now from a Rome broadcast, said Aldominate the long passage through lied bombers also hit Palermo in the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Sicily and Sassari on Sardinia. Suez. He said, however, that there It said 29 persons were killed probably would always be some and 150 injured in the attack on losses as long as the war continues. Civitavecchia, and 14 killed and He termed Tunis, with its splendid 40 injured at Sassari. It said airfields and proximity to Sicily, 13 raiding planes were shot down. The Berlin radio reported that "the best air springboards on the 1,000 persons had been killed North African coast," indicated that thus far in raids on Palermo.) Allied bombers now plastering Italy **RAF** Wellingtons pounded Cagliari probably already were operating Thursday night, an Allied communifrom there.

#### Dr. Larkin Will Head Messina on Sicily. Malta-based Comiso on Sicily and blasted the

Dr. Edward Larkin was elected president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at the annual meeting last night as successor to Thomas began in North Africa over six W. Brahany months ago, today's communique

Other officers chosen were William Montgomery, first vice presiisland off Cap Bon, from whose air- headquarters made no mention of dent; James Colliflower, second vice fields Axis planes practically con- the land forces. It was strictly an president; Michael F. Calnan, treastrolled the Sicilian Straits since aerial show. French forces in Tu- urer; Martin J. McNamara, secrethe war began, appeared to have nisia reported they had captured tary, and William P. Kennedy, historian.

36,000 Axis troops and 200 guns up to The Friendly Sons voted a contribution of \$125 each to the Mer-The air commander in chief, Mar- rick Boys' Club and the Ladies of

#### **Ore Carrier Launched** At Ohio Shipyards By the Associated Press

LORAIN, Ohio, May 15 .- A 621-

World News foot ore carrier, the J. Burton Ayres, 12 NOON TO 12:30 ... WMA was launched at the American Shipbuilding Co. yards here today. The vessel, named after the pres-Weekly War Journal . . . A half

ident of the Great Lakes Steam-ship Co. and of the Toledo Shipbuilding Co., was sponsored by Mrs. Ayres and was the first large one launched at the Lorain yard this season The Ayres was the third of its

Commission.

Young Men's Shop ype built here for the Maritime



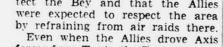
\*\* A-7

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obe . . . Today and every Sunday.



forces from Tunis, the Bey remained there and only last Wednesday Brit-ish military authorities helped him Purple Heart Is Presented Eisenhower Gives Workers ish military authorities helped him move with his 25 wives to his summer residence at La Marsa, north To Waynesboro Marine of Carthage

Cases to Be Studied Individually. The former Bey and his aides took part in the conferences to discuss his fate. French leaders said all French in Tunisia who collaborated with the Axis would be dealt with individually, with trials being held on Guadalcanal. as rapidly as possible.

The Algiers radio said Saturday night that Gen. Giraud had condemned five Tunisians to death in absentia. They were listed as George Gay Lebeau. delegate to Tunis of M. Paul Marion, Vichy secretary of state for information; Christian De Jonche, director of Admiral Jean Esteva's Tunisian cabinet; M. Herault, who accepted the post of civilian controller at Sousse from the Germans, and two unidentified police officials. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press in London, was not confirmed from other sources and gave no reason for the sentences.)

Others die for you; the least you weeks ago he was taken to Becan do is buy for them. Get your thesda, where he is now able to War savings stamps now.

Share of Victory Credit Sergt. Ralph A. Johnson, 22, Marine Corps. of Waynesboro, Va., Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gives was decorated with the Purple men and women in American fac-Heart yesterday by Rear Admiral tories a share of credit for victories C. W. O. Bunker, commander of the in North Africa, saying "there is Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, glory for us all in this achievement." Md. Sergt. Johnson was wounded

transmitted by radio from Algiers.

In a message yesterday from his North African headquarters ad-The presentation emphasized that dressed to the working men and all officers, hospital corpsmen, women of the United States, he nurses and other staff members of said:

"Our fighting men. the Naval Medical Center have been standing asked for blood donations this week shoulder to shoulder with our galto the American Red Cross lant Allies, the British and French. Sergt. Johnson's life, it was exhave driven the enemy out of plained at the ceremony, possibly North Africa. In this victory the was saved, and his recovery munitions made by American indushastened by the use of blood plasma. try, labor and management, played The Navy reported that he was in a very important role. There is a serious state of shock, after hav- glory for us all in this achievement.' ing been wounded by enemy gunfire, when he was administered public the message, said Gen. Eisenplasma at a field station last hower had reported that many man-November on Guadalcanal. Rally- agement and labor organizations in ing speedily, he was evacuated by the United States had sent congratambulance plane the next day to ulatory messages to his North Afrian advance base hospital. A few can headquarters.

> We have just received a limited supply of

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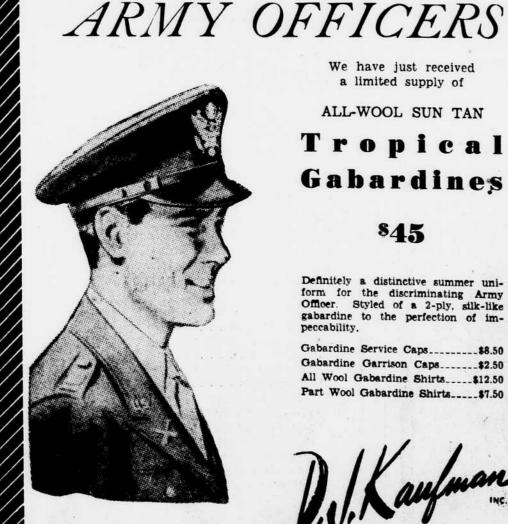
walk with the aid of crutches.

The War Department, in making

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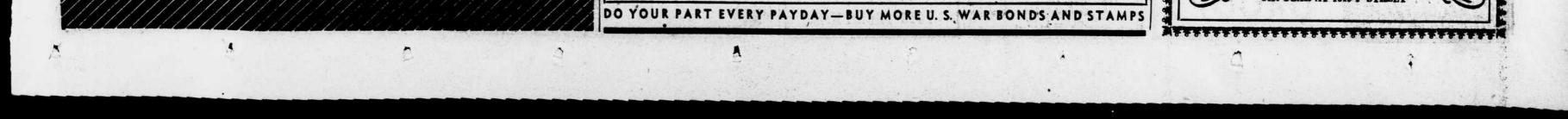


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## **Colored Bus Driver Hearing Set Tuesday**

A-8

States that "there shall be no discrimination in the employment of appear at the public hearing at 10:30 workers in defense industries or a.m. Tuesday at the auditorium of Government because of race, creed, the Smithsonian Institution at color. or national origin."

vided that "all contracting agencies for by the committee. Upter sent the notice to appear also were sent of the Government of the United to the union of Capital Transit em-States shall include in all defense ployees, know as the International contracts hereafter negotiated by them a provision obligating the contractor not to discriminate against | Employes of America and to Diany worker because of race, creed, color, or national origin."

The FEPC contends that in the Capital Transit case it derives its authority from an opinion of the age areas in the country, and the general counsel of the War Man- Capital Transit Co. is considered an power Commission, under which it now operates. The executive order itself is somewhat ambiguous to the extent that the committee is merely of the Government, according to the told it "shall receive and investigate | records, when the company applied complaints of discriminatoin in vio- to the United States Employment lation of the provisions of this order, Service July 15, 1942, for 100 street and shall take appropriate steps to car conductors, specifying, accordredress grievances which it finds to be valid."

The President's order further provides that "the committee shall also recommend to the several departproper to effectuate the provisions ductors." of this order."

#### No Recommendation Made.

No such recommendations have been made by the committee in this case.

Transit Co. to appear for the hear- advise the transit company eming indicates it is now about to take ployes' union of compliance. the "appropriate steps to redress grievances." The committee says it has received "information and complaints to the effect that the Capital Transit Co. has failed to employ qualified Negroes as streetcar motormen and conductors and bus

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CLERICAL WORKERS

(Continued From First Page.) | operators solely on account of race | or color."

The company's representatives will Tenth street and Constitution ave-Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach vision 689, its local here. Local union leaders will attend the hear-

as one of the "critical" labor short-"essential," or "war" activity. 100 Conductors Sought.

The case came to the attention

ing to the employment division, "that white persons only would be considered.'

ing.

In a report of the employment service to the FEPC it was stated that "a meeting was held (July 15) ments and agencies of the Govern- at which time officials of the Capment of the United States and to ital Transit Co. informed us that The committee said it believed ofthe President all measures which their union would not allow them may be deemed by it necessary or to hire Negro operators or con-

received an order from the FEPC presenting complaints as to discrimination against Negroes, particularly in employment of car and bus operators. It contained directions to The latest committee order to the cease such discrimination and to

> There followed conferences betransit company and Lawrence W.

At this time it was brought out. according to Mr. Merrill, that the FEPC intended to insist on compliance by the company with that nied. part of the executive order specify-Government and private parties

with defense contracts should contain a "no discrimination clause." Contract With ODT Cited.

buses" and their release to Capital union. Transit. The contract between ODT and the transit company contains the clause: "Lessee agrees further that in the performance of this agreement it will not discrimi-

race, creed, color or national origin."

The FEPC then asked the composition. This brief was filed No-

gether in various classifications of

employment without friction. "The opinions expressed by yourself and by the Messrs. Bigelow and Darr, to the effect that there will be vigorous, and even violent opposition on the part of some of the Among other things the order pro- nue to present the evidence called employes of the Capital Transit Co. and by some portion of the public against the employment of Negro bus drivers and streetcar op-

such as New York. Detroit. Cleve-

pacities. 5.845 Petitions Received.

The FEPC expressed the belief that a "great majority" of employes

union, and of the transit company "will recognize the patriotic necesof Executive Order 8802 issued by ficers of the company and of the union have a special responsibility

In October the transit company to bring about, promptly, a modifi-cation of the company's discriminatory employment practices . . ." The FEPC also called on the company to "upgrade" prospective work-

ers "solely on the basis of the qualifications of applicants or workers, without regard to their race, creed, color, national origin or citizenship."

Up to that time the committee tween President E. D. Merrill of the 5,845 persons, "a substantial num-

A request by President Merrill for postponement of the effective date of the order (December 5) was deing that all contracts between the trainmen and bus operators to a meeting December 15 in the audi-

torium of the Commerce Department Building. Presiding was Otto Bever, personnel and manpower The Capital Transit Co. has a director of ODT. Speakers included contract with the Office of Defense Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Transportation in connection with Commissioner; President Merrill of the ODT purchase of 145 "victory the company, and Mr. Darr for the

to the October 31 conference with

ner what we believed to be your

respect. We asked for opportunity

to be heard, not only before the staff

of the committee but before the

Conferred With Officials.

had been refused, Mr. Merrill told

After postponement of the order

"We felt that these men of broad

members of the committee itself.

Workers Asked to Comply nate against any worker because of

Mr. Merrill and his associates for the company and J. G. Bigelow, president of the transit workers' union. The problem was discussed.

vember 7, 1942.

the utmost effectiveness, good will, tact and forbearance." Mr. Merrill concluded with an

appeal for cooperation. He pointed out that transit service was "essen-

tial to carrying on the war." "We therefore realize," he said. "that our duty lies in maintaining this service at the expense of whatever discomfort and irritation may arise from the usual conditions

brought about by the war.... 645 Employes in Services.

"There are some 645 employes of erators because of their race and this company on leave serving in that this opposition will lead to the armed forces. I understand that serious and prolonged interference two have already returned with scars with the efficient and satisfactory of battle. We will, here in our jobs, operation of the local transportation of course, hold up our end of the system are in the committee's judg- war effort while these men, our com-

ment not borne out by the experi- panions while they were here, and Washington has been designated ence of the company in its employ- our future fellow employes when ment of white and Negro workers in they return, hold up their tremenvarious classifications of employ- dously more difficult and painful ment nor by the experience of cities part of the effort. "I am told that some of our fel-

land, Chicago, Daytona Beach, Fla.; low employes are on the African Corpus Christi, Tex.; Hackensack, front, and I read in the paper re-N. J., and Winston-Salem, N. C., cently that Senegalese warriors, in all of which Negroes have been French Colonial troops, had taken successfully employed in those ca- sides with our forces in that area. Most certainly we welcome such help

regardless of race, creed or color.' The next day a public announce ment was made by Mr. Merrill that of the company and officers of the the company "would conform" with the FEPC order and a formal printed

statement was sent to all employed sity for complying with the terms explaining the situation. "We will abide by the President's order as issued by the committee," he told the workers. Mr. Merrill then notified the transit union of the action taken

and asked "full co-operation of your organization and of all of the individual employes" of the com-

pany in efforts to comply. In an official report to the FEPC Mr. Merrill reported of the action taken, instructions issued to employees. He said he previously had submitted figures on employment of

Negroes at their skill levels. Union Leader Quoted.

Following this, the War Man-Cramer, executive secretary of the Washington." urging the "present transit company, and called atten-discriminatory employment praction to the no-discrimination policy tion to the no-discrimination policy of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, W. D.

Mahon, international president of the union, an AFL affiliate, was quoted by the official release put out through OWI as writing to President Bigelow of the local union in part:

'I again would call your attention to the fact that it is a serious matter. I realize how some of your membership, being Southerners, feel on this matter, but you must take into consideration the fact that we are now engaged in a war in which the colored man is called

Mr. Darr told The Star that at upon to do the same line of duty the meeting he told the workers the that the white man is called upon Government had issued the order, to do, and any discrimination that the company would obey it and it would attract public attention at was proper that the workers should this time would be very detrimental all go ahead and comply. Mr. Darr and especially coming out of Wash-Conferences were held between said he was no longer connected ington. So I would suggest that with the union. your members realize the situation President Merrill read a prepared and try to meet it in line with the

speech outlining the case, announc- policy of the organization." ing the company had decided to The incident which proved to be comply and calling on the men to an important turning point in the pany to file a brief containing its co-operate in compliance. The press case took place February 3, when the was excluded from the meeting. Ac- company put a Negro employe on a cording to time present at the streetcar as a trainee.

any change in our policy in this District on January 4, 1943. On

training.

you here?'

Records in the case show he was

N.W., who had been for several years

Statement by Simmons.

The story was told by Mr. Sim-

mons in an affidavit obtained by the

star from the National Association

for Advancement of Colored People.

January 29th, I was called in for a

physical examination, which I

passed. I telephoned the office of

the Capital Transit Co., on Satur-

the employment manager to report

Tuesday at the Fourteenth street

training center. After the comple-

tion of Tuesday's class I was given

an assignment to go to the Benning

car barn Wednesday morning for

"At the carbarn, I met an in-

"He said, 'I have a student for you.

"The conductor said, 'Not for me.

"After considerable argument, the

refuse to work with a black man.

conductor walked off the car. We

The

Alusaphonic

**General Electric** 

structor and we boarded the car.

The conductor asked him 'what have

"I went to classes Monday and

for training Monday, February 1.

same treatment. Offered Other Jobs. "We returned to the Fourteenth

Street car barn, where I went to another class. The director of personnel for the company called at 1 p.m., and asked me to report for an interview at 3 p.m. When I arrived he said 'we are sorry, but there is nothing we can do.'

"He offered me several custodial had taken an active part in the jobs, which I refused. He said he felt that he owed me something and streetcars and buses. Prominent without drivers—100's of operators does not be bused to be bused to be bused to be bused to bused the company scheduled 1,695 bused to bused to bused the company scheduled 1,695 bused to bused the company scheduled 1,695 bused to bused to bused to bused to bused the company scheduled 1,695 bused to buse when things were straightened out, he would call me back." Further reaction of employes at

the Benning barn to the incident was explained by officials of the company. When attempts were made to put the new employe on a car, some of the conductors and motormen turned back equipment they already had taken out pre-

paring to start on their trips. One man who had taken a car out came back to the barn, discovered what had happened, got off his car and left it there. No cars moved for about 20 minutes. Company officials were notified and in turn called Mr. Cramer, who advised temporarily holding off for further consultation with Manpower

officials. Traffic then began to move again. Several conferences followed between company officials and the FPEC.

then notified the company May 3 to appear for a hearing "to determine whether the company has in fact complied with the provisions of Executive Order 8802 and the directions of the committee."

Data Are Requested.

The company has been called upon by Mr. Cramer to be ready to testify relating to the employment practices of the company, and to furnish certain data. The data are to include "a statement showing

the number of Negroes who have applied for positions as motormen. conductors and bus operators, and who were found to possess in your judgment, the necessary qualifica-

tions.' Mr. Cramer further asked, prior to the hearing, "the names and addresses of your employes who, according to information in possession of the committee, refused to train Mr. B. A. Simmons, a Negro, as a bus operator during the month of February, 1943. The names and addresses of your employes who re-

fused to worked or who threatened to cease work because of the em-

ployment or attempted employment

**WAR WORKERS Need Rooms** 

ADD ROOMS **Convert to Apartments** 

We can tell you how quickly and economically - all types of home improvements!

Member of Johns-Manville Housing Guild

present employment status of these

the time of the above alleged incidents.' Mr. Bigelow, when asked by The 18 picket lines. Some of them read yesterday that on Thursday, May 13, Star if he cared to make any state- as follows:

ment in regard to the attitude of the union or its members, indicated he had no comment at this time. Meantime, Negro organizations

among these were the National As- without jobs. This helps Hitler." sociation for Advancement of Col-

ored People and the Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utilities. The committee was organized last August and has carried on its activities through several means, including "Capital Transit Week," from May 3 to 7.

#### Activities Explained.

Activities for the week were directed by Doxey A. Wilkerson, education specialist in the Office of Price Administration, on leave from Howard University, where he was associate professor of education. committee.

He explained the week was devoted to efforts to mobilize public opinion in favor of their cause. This included, he said, appeals by about 25 colored preachers from their pulpits, Sunday, May 2, and picket lines at several places throughout the city during the week. Resolutions Secretary Cramer of the FPEC and appeals of protest were mimeo-

graphed and widely distributed for mailing to President Roosevelt, the Transit Co. and Ramy Deschner. area director of the War Manpower Commission.

Women's P

and

Misses

SLACKS

3.95

Others to \$10.95

Funds for the campaign were raised through the sale of small tags, similar to shipping tags, bearing the words "I support the campaign for Negro bus and street car drivers in Washington. Committee

tried several cars in the same barn, of Mr. Simmons are also requested. on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utili- cities-but they still are denied the but on each car we received the Please include in this statement the ties, 1920 Thirteenth street N.W." At this office headquarters of the employes as well as their status at committee, in a residential build- Star concerning the number of bus ing near U street N.W., are many and streetcars idle because of lack of of the signs used by pickets on the operators. President Merrill said

> "Negroes drive Tanks in Tunisia. pany scheduled 706 streetcars for Why not buses and street cars in operation, of which 702 were Washington'

"200,000 Negro riders,—not one

operators.

Backed by Church Group. Other Figures on Vehicles.

jobs of operators."

In reply to a question from The

in the morning rush hour the com-

manned and four were idle for lack

of operators. On the same morning

Chairman Johnson of the Jobs In the evening rush hour of the Committee is business agent of the same day there was scheduled to Hotel and Restaurant Employes operate 762 streetctrs, of which 713 Union, Local 209. Secretary-treas- were manned and 49 were idle. urer of the committee is Miss Mayme Buses scheduled to operate were Brown, music teacher at Garnet 1.775, of which 1,705 were manned, Patterson Junior High School. 70 standing idle.

These were the only names fur- Mr. Wilkerson said his total of nished to The Star in answer to idle streetcars and buses was its request for information concern- reached by adding number of those ing membership in the committee, reported on one day, morning and but Mr. Wilkerson said a number evening. Mr. Wilkerson said he had of organizations, with membership no figures on Negro unemployment, totaling 200,000, were allied with the but believed adequate personnel would be obtained by advertising The Department of Social Welfare for them.

of the Washington Federation of Capital Transit Co. officials ex-Churches is supporting the plea for pressed doubt that any substantial non-discrimination in hiring of cp- number of Negroes would apply for erators. Another organization prom- jobs, if jobs were available, because inent in the movement is the Na- there is the same shortage of Negro tional Association for Advancement manpower in the District as there is of Colored People. among the whites. The Committee

In a letter sent to the President on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utilithe Joles committee made the state- ties has stated in a form letter that ment that "hundreds of buses and the answer to the shortage of operstreetcars stand idle for want of ating personnel lies in "the hundrivers while the public is needlessly dreds of available and competent nconvenienced. Hundreds of com- Negro men and women whom the petent Negro men and women are company has thus far refused to ready to drive these idle buses and employ."

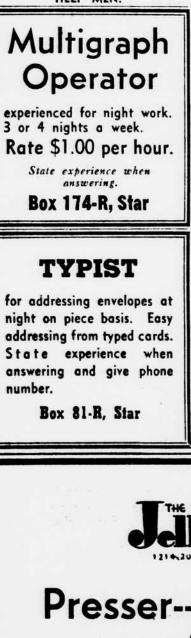
streetcars as other Negroes are doing There are 5,176 employes in the so well in New York, Buffalo, De- Capital Transit Co., of whom 526 troit, Cleveland, Tulsa and other are Negroes-about 11 per cent.



for inserting mail matter in envelopes. For both full time day work and part time night work. State, in application, which you prefer. Day work, 44 hours per week with afternoon recreational period.

Box 82-R, Star

Laundry Help Shirt Operators Experienced on Collar and Cuff, and Yoke Gusset, and Body Bosom and Shirt Folders. You will make \$25-\$35 week and more. Apply Blue Ribbon Laundry 7300 Block of Wis. Ave and Hampden Lane Bethesda Md. OLiver 1717



HELP MEN.



Apply Personnel Office, 7th Floor

An informal conference was held meeting, the men disagreed, espe-November 23 between company off- cially with Mr. McNutt, who called Bernard Simmons, who then lived cials, Mr. Bigelow and the staff of for compliance, and expressed their in the 1900 block of Bennett place sentiments frankly. the FEPC. Sefton Darr appeared Mr. Merrill, referring in his speech | a private chauffeur. as counsel for the union.

On November 28, the FEPC sent the FEPC, said the union president. an order to the company directing Mr. Bigelow, the union counsel Mr. the company to take seven specific Darr, and he, "presented in a very steps by December 5 to comply with vigorous and straightforward manthe President's order. This order was contained in a letter which reobjections, as well as objections It follows: "I filed an application viewed conferences held on "evi- which might arise from others, to with the Capital Transit Co. of the dence before the committee indicating that the Capital Transit Co. is violating Executive Order 8802 in

its employment practices."

Statement Noted. judgment and experience, appointed day, January 30, and was told by "The committee has your stateas members of the committee by the ment," the letter said, "that it is President himself, should have the the policy of the Capital Transit benefit of our presentation of your Co. to refuse employment to Negroes views on the matter, and of all the because of their race as bus operpossible objections.

ators or street car conductors, and that you have, in fact, submitted to the United States Employment service an order for employes with a the employes, "I talked with those specification that white persons only would be considered.

HELP MEN.

Truck

Mechanics

public authorities who have a responsibility for maintaining service in the District of Columbia. I "The committee notes that the talked with the chairman of the statements made by Mr. Bigelow District Committee of the Senate, \* \* \* and Mr. Darr, counsel for the and the chairman of the subcomassociation, in support of the committee of the Senate District Company's discriminatory employment mittee investigating transportation policy, were made as individuals in the District. They advised me and not in their official capacity

that the order must be carried out. as officers and employes of the "I also saw the chairman of the union. The committee notes also District Committee of the House that the Amalgamated Association of Representatives, the president of specifically prohibits discrimination the Board of Commissioners of the against persons because of their District of Columbia, and the race and that white and Negro chairman of the Public Utilities employes of the company are mem-Commission, and finally the chairbers of Division 689 of the Amalman of the War Manpower Comgamated Association and work tomission without securing any help

in having the order set aside or Too Late to Classify. its effective date postponed." With the request for postponement denied, Mr. Merrill said, "it now becomes necessary to carry out the

order which come from the committee appointed by the President. \* \* \* We cannot, of course be in opposition to a final order issued by the President, who is Commander in Chief in time of war.

Experienced "Just what does this mean for each Essential Industry... one of us?" he asked. "Really not a great sacrifice. In the selection of Good Pay, Steady Work. men for various jobs, we will main-48-Hour Week. Time and Half for Overtime. tain the high standard of intelligence, good character, physical con-Apply Garage dition and clean record which we have always maintained. We will **Chestnut Farms Dairy** take finger prints and blood tests. There will be no relaxing of such

standards and I think you will agree that we do have a carefully selected group of men engaged in this work." When the time comes for instruction and bringing colored men into the service, Mr. Merrill said "I am sure that you will assist in carrying forward the work in the smoothest and easiest way, so that no one will ever question our willingness and ability to carry out these war ne-cessities without friction and with

work operators and girls and

Apply

7300 Block of Wis. Ave and Hampden Lane

(2nd Bldg. from Corner)

work.

The QUEEN ANNE model authentically designed and made from selected mahogany will add grace and beauty to any home where fine furniture is appreci-Too Late to Classify. ated. De Luxe automatic record changer plays 10 or HELP MEN & WOMEN. 12 inch records, sapphire needle, 10 tubes, three broadcast bands, automatic Laundry Help station selector, 14-inch

speaker.

This Model, \$275 Also table model radio available in mahogany and walnut, 6 tubes. 2 broad-cast bands at \$60.

**Arthur Jordan** Piano Co.



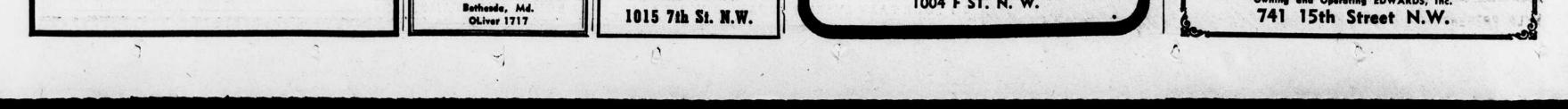
Lives depend on his vision. Civilian Defense and other workers participating in the war effort have to keep their eyes in good condition. Regular examinations by CASTELBERG optometrists will reveal symptoms of defective vision before they become serious. Glasses fitted only if needed.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Castelberg's

Trousers -of Standard Tropical \$12.50 \$11.50 Worsted or Gabardine -of Finest Botany \$29.50 \$13.00 \$12.00 **Tropical Worsted\*** -of Lincolnsfield DeLuxe Gabardine . \$13.00 \$31.00 \$14.00

\* Botany Finest Officers' Tropical Worsted is obtainable only in Officers' Uniforms Made to Order by the Kahn Tailoring Co.





Proofs shown . . . No appointment needed

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO ... THIRD FLOOR





A MAY QUEEN IS CROWNED-Miss Dolores Naylor, 17, of 921 Sixth street S.W. was crowned Queen of May yesterday at the 41st annual May festival of the Barney Neighborhood House. Shown at the ceremony are Alice Fisher, 10 (left); Mildred Naylor, sister of the queen and holder of the same title in 1940; Jim Walker, 31, train bearer for the queen; the May Queen; Ruthlee Bailey, last year's queen, who is placing the crown; Marily Wender, 4. crown bearer; Caroline Winterfeldt, May Queen in 1941, and Shirley Rudolph, 7. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Navy Personnel (Continued From First Page.)

less than a year. time that WAVES would be used to release enlisted men in Washriod of time. in this war. During the last year, according

to the subcommittee report, the mary of its findings: number of enlisted men stationed in Washington in the Navy Depart-Coast Guard headquarters has increased from 1.795 to 6,556. Present estimates, the subcommittee said. contemplate a reduction in enlisted male personnel stationed here to

5.167 by June, but "there seems to be no immediate prospect of any wholesale release of this body of manpower for sea duty."

Raps Retention Here. On the basis of questionnaires filled out by 6.644 Navy enlisted men stationed here, the subcommittee. headed by Representative Lyndon B. Johnson, Democrat, of Texas, drew this picture.

"A typical enlisted man in Wash-

Usually, he has had no sea duty but | if those in it were not in the Navy, is physically qualified for it. He is many of them might long ago have about 26 years of age, a high school been called upon for combat duty graduate and has been in the Navy in the Army. Considered by the subcommittee

"Despite the acute shortage of men one of the reasons for the accumuof his caliber, and through no fault lation of 6,556 enlisted men in ington for active duty, but "there of his own, he continued pounding Washington was the statutory ceilis no assurance in the present esti- a typewriter, filing and shuffling pa- ing limiting the number of civilian mates that this objective will be pers far from the scenes of the bat- employes that could be employed achieved within any reasonable pe- tles which will spell ultimate victory while naval activities have rapidly expanded the needs for personnel beyond congressional allowances.

WAVES to Get Quarters.

Other factors cited were the dif-

The subcommittee said,

civilian personnel and the lack of facilities for training and housing

The subcommittee gave this sum-Of the total who filled out the

questionnaires, 39.6 per cent were ficulties in obtaining experienced ment and in the Marine Corps and 76.1 per cent were 30 or younger. between the ages of 21 and 25 and Ninety-three per cent of the total WAVES. reported they were physically quali- however, that measures now have fied for sea duty at the date of their been taken to provide adequate last physical examination.

quarters as the number of WAVES on duty increases and the housing 90% Believed Replaceable. The subcommittee said that 75.5 problem is not now considered an per cent of this group, or 4.356 men. obstacle to the replacement of male personnel with WAVES. are presently doing clerical work

which unquestionably could be The subcommittee said it was apperformed by civilian personnel or parent that present plans for bringing WAVES to Washington do not by enlisted personnel without physiprovide for an immediate orderly cal qualifications for sea duty." Approximately 90 per cent. or listed men "although the machinery withdrawal and replacement of en-5.183 men, are performing non- has been set in motion which may technical jobs and "presumably are eventually go far toward clearing replaceable. them out.

"This entire group," the sub-Declaring that despite the accelington works on the day shift, is a committee pointed out, "has met eration of the WAVES program yeoman performing clerical work as the high physical standards re- "there seems little reason for exhe did before joining the Navy, quired by the Navy for enlistment; pecting any substantial change in

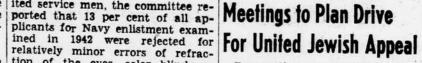
the present situation unless some ited service men, the committee re-further measures are taken," the ported that 13 per cent of all apsubcommittee made these recommendations:

relatively minor errors of refrac-Five Recommendations. 1. That all physically fit enlisted tion of the eyes, color blindness, men on duty here be replaced at defective teeth and flat feet-none the earliest possible date except of which has been considered disthose with special technical or qualifying for service in the Army overseas relief, refugee aid and Palscientific training or experience and none of which would seem to estine rehabilitation, will be made whose services are being fully used interfere seriously with the efficient this week at meetings of the leaders and who are indispensable to the performance of clerical duties at department. shore stations."

2. That the Navy accept men through Selective Service who are that one of the reasons why the paign workers May 24 at the Jewish qualified only for limited service. President stopped the recruiting of 3. That the program for recruiting draft-age men for the Navy was "the and training WAVES continue to be Army's contention that the Navy was obtaining more than its fair pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. 4. That efforts to recruit women share of available physically qualified men, leaving its rejects for Seand male civilians ineligible for the lective Service induction into the draft be renewed and intensified. 5. That the present ceilings on Army.

civilian employes in the Washington area, "which results in the use quota of limited service men to be of military personnel for duties that accepted at induction stations to five could and should be performed by per cent and a number of officials civilians," should be removed and a believed the cause was the desire of single ceiling covering both military | the Army to get men as equally fit and civilian personnel be substituted. as the Navy, despite the fact that "In establishing such a ceiling," the proportionate quota system of the subcommittee cautioned, "it must men for general service in the Army be remembered that the primary and Navy does not include limited purpose of the Navy is to fight a war service men. and it must be permitted to have

adequate personnel efficiently to carry out this purpose." 'em sighing while you In urging the Navy to accept lim- War savings stamps.



Preparations for the United Jewish Appeal, annual joint drive for of the men's and women's divisions,

to be followed by a rally of cam-The sub-committee also disclosed Community Center.

The drive, aiming to raise \$25,-000,000 nationally this year to aid destitute Jewish populations abroad, will begin here June 2 with a mass meeting at the Jewish Center, it was announced last night by Milton King and Edmund I. Kaufmann,

Recently, the Army reduced its co-chairman. The co-chairmen of the women's division. Mrs. Raphael Tourover and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, have called a meeting of their team captains for Tuesday noon at the Ambassador Hotel. Leaders of the men's division will meet with their chairmen, Jerry Antell and Irwin M. Gensberg, on Thursday for a uncheon at the Ambassador.

The Axis is watching you; keep Domestic help is hard to find-'em sighing while you keep buying-"Want Ad" in The Star.



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Miss Lou Neal

Only at the Palais Royal are you able to have the complete services of a trained Max Factor make-up artist. Consult her regarding your make-up problems and achieve beautiful correct color harmony.

PANCAKE MAKE-UP for a glorious new summer .50 THE PALAIS ROYAL TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



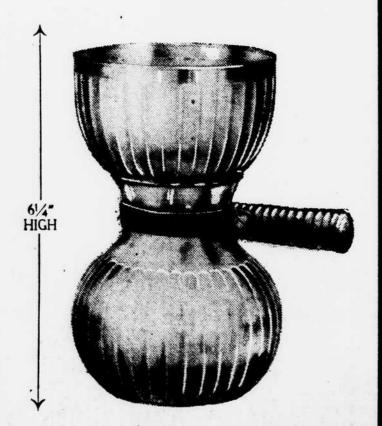
A-9

# MAY HEADLINERS

NOW! MAKE 40% MORE COFFEE FROM EACH POUND!

# 2-Cup Silex Coffee Maker Only 1.45

Delicious drip coffee with the full rich-flavored tang may now be yours with this famed Silex Coffeemaker in twosome size! Brews one cup, too, if you're alone. Makes 50 cups out of a pound. Filtered through fine cotton cloth. At a pin money price TOMORROW! THE PALAIS ROYAL . . HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR





## Home Canning IS PATRIOTIC PLANNING .... CAN AS GRANDMOTHER DID . . .

"Do your bit" on the home front by canning vegetables and fruits! It's easy to can . . . put up row on row of string beans. peas, tomatoes, asparagus, peaches, apple sauce, jellies and jams . . . so that you and your family can have nutritious foods even when they are not available in the market. Use the famous Mason jars by Atlas that keep vegetables and fruits safe and sure for as long as two years. Of smooth, heavy glass with special feature screw tops. Buy now at a saving!

USING MASON JARS BY ATLAS.

### GLASS JARS WITH SCREW TOPS

| 1/2-pint size, 12 for<br>1-pint size, 12 for<br>1-quart size, 12 for | 1.00 |
|--|------|
| 1-pint size, 12 for  |      |
| 1-quart size, 12 for   | 1.29 |
| 1/2-gellon size, 12 for  |      |

### JELLY GLASSES WITH METAL TOPS

| /2-pint | size, | 12 | for55 | 90 |
|---------|-------|----|-------|----|
| /3-pint | size, | 12 | for59 | 90 |

### JAR TOPS AND RUBBERS

| Metal Jar Tops, 12 for                   | 39/ |
|--|-----|
| Glass Jar Tops, 12 for                   | 20. |
| Jar Rubbers, 12 for                      | 10e |
| THE PALAIS ROYAL HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR |     |

DON'T LET GREY HAIR SPOIL YOUR BEST YEARS CONSULT MISS GLADYS FLYNN

## Hair Tint Expert

Miss Flynn will be in our beauty salon starting tomorrow for one week . . . she is here to advise you about your hair problems! Miss Flynn will show you an easy way to forget your hair was ever a gloomy grey. It's the Clairol shampoo tint that completely colors every visible grey hair easily and safely. Consultation is complimentary!

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... BEAUTY SALON. STREET FLOOR-BALCONY



Our operators take the precaution to use Clairol only according to the directions on the label.



Have your precious fur coat properly taken care of now, so that you may enjoy its warmth and beauty for Winters to come. Now, while our fur repair experts are not rushed, let us leisurely make your coat lovely again. Our 13-Point Fur Repair Plan includes:

- Reline Coat
- Remove Worn Front Edges
- Remove Worn Pocket Edges
- Remove Worn Cuff Edges
- · Sew Minor Rips
- New Buttons, if Necessary
- Thoroughly Cleaned

New Loops

New Interlining

Reinforced Yoke

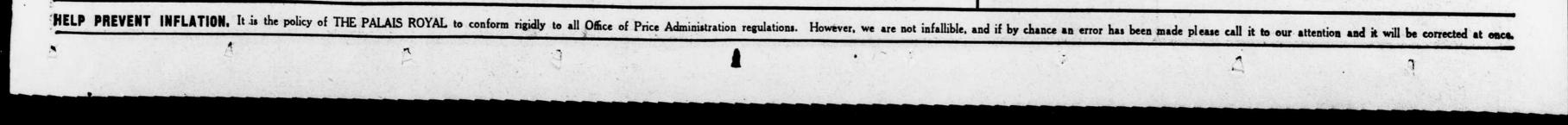
Inside Tie and Loop

Reinforced Underarm Shields

Beautifully Re-Glazed

\*Nominal Charge for Any Extra Fur Needed THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

|    | 100   |                  |    |            |
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|    | G STR | EET AT ELEVENTH. |    | DISTRICT 4 |



## Bard to Be Speaker **At Military Service** At Cathedral

A-10 ····

Annual Massing of Colors To Include Flags of

256 Organizations

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard will be the speaker at the 16th annual massing of the colors service next Sunday in the Washington Cathedral ampitheater, an event sponsored by the Military Order of the World War and the

Washington Cathedral. The committee in charge announced yesterday it had received acceptances from 256 military, veteran and patriotic organizations invited to participate. They will be represented by their color guards. Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr. director of the pageant, urged organizations which have not responded to do so at once. The list of names to be printed on the program will be closed on the night of May 18.

Lt. Col. Walter S. Welsh will command the color guards and lead the march from the assembly area, via the memorial drive, down the Pilgrim Steps and along the main aisle of the assembled crowd to the poppy cross at the foot of the bowl.

For 30 minutes prior to the procession, concert music will be played by the Marine Band, with Capt. William F. Santelman conducting. Marshals of the four main divisions of the parade are Lt. Col. Robert P. Parrott, Maj. Russell P. Freeman, Lt. Lester O. Renninger and Maj. Paul M. Filmer. This colorful fete is unsurpassed

by any similar ceremony in this country or abroad, officials in charge said. All streetcars and buses make

connections to the Cathedral ampitheater. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox will preside as general chairman.

#### Will Speak on Roads

Joseph Barnett, principal highway During the taking of the 14th cendesign engineer of the Public Roads sus, in 1920, he organized and di-Administration, will speak on "The rected field work in Ohio and West Road System at the Pentagon Build- Virginia ing" at a meeting of the District In 1926 he resigned from the Censection of the American Society of sus Bureau and joined the staff of

Civil Engineers at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday | the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. in the Cosmos Club auditorium.

GEORGE'S

SENSATIONAL

## **Edward W. Libbey Retires** From Commerce Department

Gerald Ryan Chosen **To Succeed Veteran** Of 40 Years' Service

The retirement of Edward W. Libbey, chief clerk of the Commerce Department since 1918 and a veteran of 40 years' service in the Government, was announced last night by Secretary Jones. Mr. Libbey will be succeeded by Gerald Ryan, formerly with the Census Bureau, and now assistant to Mr. Jones.

A native of New Hampshire, Mr. Libbey's first job was as a Western Union messenger boy here in 1888. He was then studying telegraphy in his spare time, he was assigned to the Western Union staff at the Cap-Mr. Libbey entered the Govern-

ment service as a telegraph operator in the Commerce and Labor Department in 1904, during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt. He remained with the department when certain units of

itol

to the newly created Labor Depart- manager and membership secretary Army Advisory Board. Senator and later as assistant secretary. ment.

Following many administrative promotions he was appointed chief Bureau as area supervisor for the In January, 1943, he was appointed clerk and superintendent of the Metropolitan District of New York assistant to Secretary Jones.

1918, succeeding George W. Haventhen Secretary of Commerce, told him his selection for the post was made on "the strict basis of merit." In announcing his retirement, the Commerce Department said that Mr. Libbey "has been untiring in enforcing the regulations pertaining to the health and welfare of employes of the department, who respect him as an efficient administrative officer and personal friend."

Mr. Libbey's home is at 15 R street N.E. Mr. Ryan is a native of Catons-

ville, Md., and is now a resident of Silver Spring. He was appointed to the Census Bureau in August, 1919.

serving as manager of its statistical



Senator Burton to Speak At Dedication of

**4-Story Structure** 

Washington's largest USO club will be opened at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to servicemen and war workers with dedication ceremonies in the newly renovated four-story building at Eighth and Market space and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Operated by the Salvation Army, one of USO's six member agencies, the new club will provide lodging and recreation long recommended for this downtown area by city and Federal authorities.

The dedication ceremony will feature music by the Navy Band under Lt. Charles Brandler; talks by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief; Granville Gude, new president of the Washington Board

of Trade, and Brig. Gen. Albert L. this agency were transferred in 1913 and research depariment, business Cox, chairman of the Salvation

He was recalled to the Census later was named chief of this unit

Commerce Department on March 6, for the 15th census taken in 1930. Mr. Ryan is a veteran of the In April, 1942, Mr. Ryan trans- World War. He also served with ner. In informing Mr. Libbey of ferred to the War Transfer Unit of the armed forces on the Mexican his promotion, William C. Redfield, the Civil Service Commission, and border in 1916 and 1917.

EDWARD W. LIBBEY.

-Wide World Photo.



#### Burton, Republican, of Ohio, & life member of the Cleveland (Ohio) Salvation Army Advisory Board, will make the dedication address. Col. Edmund C. Hoffman, chief secre-tary of the Salvation Army, will respond to Senator Burton's address Other features on the program will be a flag presentation by Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, district com-mander of the American Legion,

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

and acceptance by Mrs. Lisle Shack-elford, whose husband is director of the new club. Guests will be escorted through the building by junior hostesses.

Dormitories accommodating 125 men are situated on the third and fourth floors, recreation and game facilities on the second floor, and the lounge and snack bar on the main floor

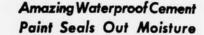
Doughnuts and coffee will be served by uniformed hostesses. Models to Show How

Tired Newswomen Look

Style needs of the "tired newsdivision. paperwoman" are to be featured in a wartime fashion show to be pre-

sented before the Woman's National tial activities issued last December Press Club at a luncheon meeting at was intended to include "pulpwood 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. | cutting" in the forestry, logging and

LEAKY BASEMENT



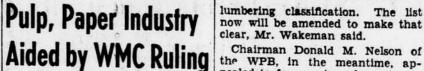
Prevent dampness from creeping in through tiny cracks and pores. Bondex actually becomes part of basement wa? and repels dampness! Easy to apply with brush or Moist and spray. At low cost, turn basement into room you can enjoy.

**Bonds Perfectly With** Concrete, Stone, Cement or

**Cinder Block** WATERPROOF CEMENT PAINT Get Your Bondex Color Card From

The Butler-Flynn Paint Co., 609 C St. N.W. The Capital Wallpaper & Paint Co., 12th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., 1022 7th St. N.W.

Geo. F. Muth & Co., Inc., 710 13th St. N.W. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 1545 New York Ave. N.E. Rudolph & West Co., 605 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. C. I. Smith Company, 2437 18th St. N.W.



#### **Draft Boards Notified Of Essential Status**

By the Associated Press. Designation of pulpwood cutting and the manufacture of certain

types of pulp and paper as "essential activities" has removed a "serious handicap in the paper-making in-dustry," Arthur G. Wakeman, di-Pulp and Paper Division, reported yesterday.

Mr. Wakeman said publication of the War Manpower Commission's munition containers, rayon and Bulletin No. 27, which listed the printpaper. production of pulp, paperboard and certain converted products as essen-

tial activities would "materially reduce" many of the manpower problems which have troubled his

AFTER

The bulletin notified all local draft boards that the list of essen-

BIFORI

"If every one of the 3,800,000 farmers in the 27 pulp producing States were to devote three extra

days in 1943 to cutting pulpwood we could overcome the threatened 2 .-500,000-cord shortage with wood to spare," Mr. Nelson said. He urged all farmers to communicate with their nearest Agriculture Departrector of the War Production Board's ment representatives to find out whether they could help in producing pulpwood which is the raw material for smokeless powder, am-

**Roast Destroyed** In 3-Alarm Fire

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO .- Three alarms brought pealed to farmers in pulpwood profire apparatus into Winthrop avenue ducing States to make "an extra in a tangle of engines, trucks, hose, effort to increase the pulpwood outladders an dthe usual curious fire fans.

The blaze was extinguished in a few minutes and a fireman remarked the only damage was to a roast. "But," said the owner, "it was a 31-point roast."

> **Everything for Your PET** FOODS TOYS SCHMID'S, Inc. Wash. Oldest and Largest Pet Shop 712 12th St. N.W. MET. 7113

Buy Now! LIMITED NUMBER OF Available Under Liberalized **Ration** Rules **DE SOTO** and PLYMOUTH AND FIVE OTHER LEADING MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM **NEW TRUCKS and PANELS** L. P. STEUART, Inc. 1440 P St. N.W. DEcatur 4800

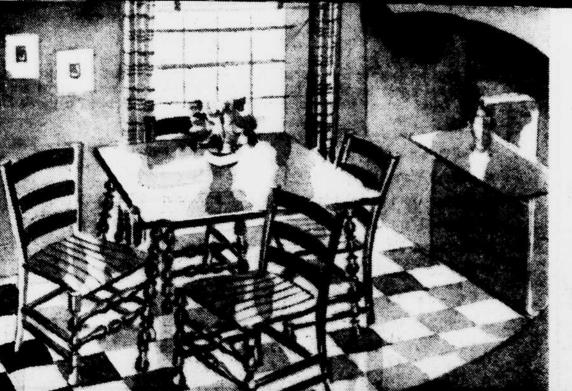
## **PIECES COMPLETE** 8

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:

- Nautical Design Maple Finish
- Dresser and Mirror
- Chest of Drawers
- Full Size or Twin Bed
- 2 All-Feather Pillows
- Cricket Chair to Match
- Coil Spring with Wood Base
- Layer-Felt Mattress
- Easy Terms With Regulated **Down Payment!**

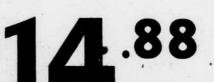
for only





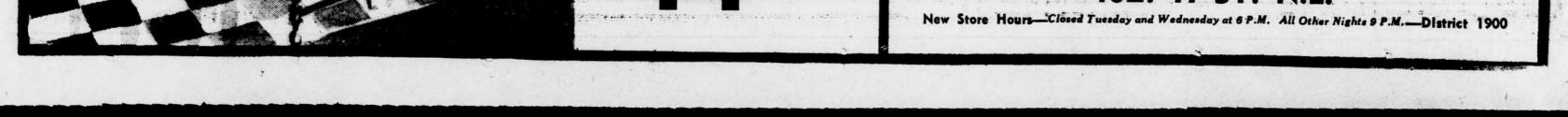
# **5-PIECE** DINETTE

New design Dinette Suite. Table with dropleaf sides, 4 sturdy Chairs. Maple finish. Decorated top.





### Home Appliances 814-816 F ST. N.W. 1111 H ST. N.E. 1021 H ST. N.E.



#### Ticket Seller, 17, Held in Theft Farm Chief in Texas Of \$1,480 From Union Station **Tells Potato Men to** A 17-year-old Washington youth | room was found a radio which po-Ignore OPA Ceiling 1943 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR! was being held at the Receiving lice said he admitted purchasing 1943 ... Home last night after allegedly con- with some of the money. fessing to police that he had taken - According to police, the boy signed Advises Growers to Sell \$1,480 in cash from Union Station, a statement admitting 35 thefts where he was employed as a ticket from the Washington Terminal Co. At \$1 Above Price Set since the beginning of the year. The youth was said to have told His method, according to police, was In Government Order police that part of the money was to issue the ticket to the destination sent to his mother in West Virginia of the purchaser and pocket both as a payment on the homestead, and the money and the receipt he was AUSTIN, Tex., May 15. - Texas to purchase two pigs. He also said supposed to turn in to company Agriculture Commissioner J. E. Mc- he sent \$300 to his mother for other officials. Donald today advised Bexar and uses and \$150 for a suite of fur-He told of making numerous Harris County, Tex., potato growers niture. other gifts to relatives and friends, When arrested at his home in the including one of \$100 to a brother 1100 block of E street N.E. by De- in the armed services. He said he to disregard a recently set price ceiling of \$2.50 per 100 pounds. tective Sergt. David Higgins of the neither gambled nor drank. Check and Fraud Squad \$280 and an Sergt Higgins said charges will His office reported he had sent telegrams to representatives of \$85 watch and a bracelet were found be filed against the youth tomorrow growers in the two areas to sell their in his person, police said. In his in Juvenile Court. present crop at \$3.50 a hundred pounds and told them he would degive merchants time in which to re-**Drive to Fill Needs** plenish stocks of needed items. Every manufacturer of the listed articles will be directed by WPB to **Of Farmers Started** ship a percentage of his output to wholesalers and retailers who serve primarily the farm trade. Jobbers By New U. S. Agency and wholesalers will be ordered to ship fixed percentages to rural re-Can Sell to Consumers. tailers. OCR Moves to Supply The wholesaler also will be required. WPB said. to honor certified 50 Articles Needed to orders from retailers based on certificates received by retailers from **Expand Food Output** farmers. Where the farmers will get their certificates was not an-By the Associated Press The newly established Office of K. C. Barkley, chief attorney for Civilian Requirements last night an- U. S. Army Naturalizes K. C. Barkley, chief attorney for the OPA in the Houston area, said nounced the start of a program to 231 Members in Britain growers could legally sell direct to provide farmers with 50 "hard-tothe consumers at the \$3.50 price. get" articles most urgently needed By the Associated Press. AT AN AMERICAN STATION IN potatoes to a retailer or wholesaler to expand food production. These THE MIDLANDS, England, May for more than the \$2.50 ceiling price range from wrenches to horse col-15.-Two hundred and thirty-one lars. United States Army nurses, officers The War Production Board's civil- and enlisted men born in all parts \$8.95 he added, "the fact that the farm- ian agency said an emergency farm- of the world took the oath of alleers got the instruction from McDon- ers' supply program would go into giance today, making them naturaloperation at once to get the items ized citizens of the land for which into the farmers' hands "quickly they are fighting: and simply." At the same time is setting up a long-range program which will be merged with the emer-\$14.95 TERMITES gency plans within 60 cr 90 days. A. D. Whiteside, head of the OCR. Famous "SUN-SEEKER" said the Army, Navy, lease-lend and Exterminated other agencies have agreed to give up a part of the current production 13 Years' Experience Back originally assigned to them to make f Every Termite Job We Do. possible the temporary diversion of Cottons. small amounts of materials and FREE INSPECTION finished articles to the farm program WORK FULLY The procedure, not yet set forth GUARANTEED in detail, will enable farmers to buy reasonable amounts of needed items Capitol Chemical Co. directly from dealers "without complicated forms." It was suggested 1050 30th St. N.W. RE. 2256 farmers should place orders now to FEATURED in The BETTER DRESS SHOP The Hat That's On 8.95 to 16.95 The Cover Of Today's -The aristocrats of those "water babies that can work. play, live in a tub "This Week" and brighten your life" you've read about in Vogue! They're the famed Magazine "Sun-Seekers" . . . personality cottons styled with the dash and finesse of your best clothes. Exquisite embroidered batistes and dotted swiss combi-RE-CREI "THIS WEEK-END" nations, silky-soft ginghams, chiffon voiles, gilt-buttoned embroidered piques,

#### fend their action. Mr. McDonald is in Washington and his telegram to truck farmers said his efforts to remedy their troubles had thus far been to no avail, since "a divided authority and buck-passing is all I found."

Henry Van De Walle of San An-tonio, secretary of the Bexar County Truck Farmers' Association, said 'last year our average price was \$2.75 and now, with our production costs more than doubled, the OPA expects us to sell our crops at less

By the Associated Press.

money than we received last year." but that any person caught selling would be prosecuted.

"And when we prosecute a case." ald will be no defense.

In Washington the Office of Price Administration said it will prosecute any wilful price violations "with the utmost vigor.

New York Nears End Of Potato Famine

NEW YORK. May 15 (P) .- An official at the New York office of the Food Distribution Administration said today that the potato shortage in New York City and vicinity will be "all cleared up" by the end of May with the arrival of new supplies from Louisiana, Alabama and Northern Florida.

The FDA official said that the normal potato shortage in April and May had been aggravated by the diversion of thousands of tons of potatoes to the armed forces, in both fresh and dehydrated form. and by the weather which had held up the Southern crop for two weeks.

## **Eastern Air Lines Wins** National Safety Award

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, May 15.-The National Safety Council today announced its 1942 aviation safety

## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

airines on the basis o official records of the Civil Aeronautics Authority

Winner in group A, airlines with 100,000,000 or more annual passenger miles, was Eastern Air Lines. Inc.: group B, 10.000,000 to 100,000,000 miles, Braniff Airways, Inc., and group C. less than 10.000.000 miles. Mid-continent Air Lines, Inc.

Braniff Airways and Mid-continent Air Lines also won first place awards in the previous year

Eight other airlines which also had no fatal accidents in 1942 received certificates of safe operation. They were: Chicago and Southern Air Lines, Inc.; Delta Air Corps., Pennsylvania - Central Air Lines Corp.; Catalina Air Transport, Continental Air Lines, Inc.; Inland Air Lines, Inc.; National Air Lines, Inc., and Northeast Air Lines, Inc.

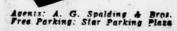
### 3,102,072 Gifts Sent to Troops By Red Cross

American Red Cross volunteers have produced a total of 3.102.072 articles for use of Army and Navy hospitals and able-bodied men in the armed forces within the last eight months, it was disclosed yesterday.

Exceptions to military regulations were articles distributed to men in hospitals. They included 18,184 bathrobes, 59,629 hot water bag covers, 19.162 pairs of pajamas, 16.329 pneumonia jackets and 16,259 sleeveless sweaters. Other items were afghans, bedroom slippers, bed shirts, bedside bags, pillows, pillow covers, quilts, socks and other essential clothing and equipment contributory to the comfort of convalescents.

Navy needs were met with 73.195 watch caps, 7,423 Iceland sweaters, 108.775 helmets, 5,220 seaboot stockings and 38,411 scarfs. Among Army articles were 119.922 turtleneck sweaters, 18.375 rifle mitts and 41,-264 cap-mufflers.





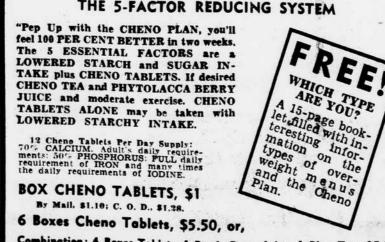


This year, more than any year, Atlantic City becomes the nation's premier re-creation center ... serving America with its famed qualities of rejuvenation-Health, Rest, Recreation!

Only a part of Atlantic City is being used for military technical training-scarcely 10 per cent of its huge facilities. Pleasy of hotels and rooms for YOU. Nothing restricted . . . Boardwalk and streets safely lighted all night . . . All amusements. . .



THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM



Combination: 4 Boxes Tablets, 1 Bottle Berry Juice, 1 Pkg. Tea, \$5.50 By Mail. \$5.50: C. O. D., \$5.78 THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

#### The 3-in-1 Hat

-A big, beautiful brim of Mandarin straw and a cool, cunning calot are the two components of this three-way charmer! Wear them together ... wear them separately. Wear them in matching or contrasting colors. "This Week-End," in all its variations, will be your best-loved summer hat!

Brim, \$7.50 Calot, \$5.00

Kann's-Millinery-Second Floor.



fine woven seersuckers . . . shirtwaists, button-front coats, two-piecers. White, pastels, combinations. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor.

Girdles of NYLON By "MASTERCRAFT" in Two Skirt Lengths \$7.50 -We almost despaired of securing them for your summer comfort but our patience (and yours) has ben re-

warded. Light-as-a-feather Nylon cloth, so soft and caressing to the body! A firm mold for unruly young lines! Both 14-inch and 16-inch lengths in side-closing semi-stepin with mesh elastic sides and slender boning across front.

Kann's-Corset Shop-Second Floor.

## 5,000 Yards of Washable



- 39" Colored Rayon Faille
- 39" Washable Rayon Serge
- 39" Washable Rayon Sharkskin
- 39" Washable Rayon Sport Crepe
- 39" Washable Rayon Shantung
- 39" Washable Rayon Taffeta
- 39" Washable Rayon Satin
- YARD

\* A-11

## WASHABLE SUMMER DRESS RAYONS ...

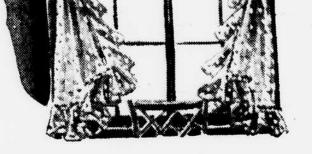
- 39" Mallinson Butcher Rayons • 39" Rose Marie Washable Sheers • 39" Tricolida Romaine Crepes • 39" Fine Rayon Dress Shantungs • 39" Novelty Rayon Dress Crepes
- 39" Colorful Rayon Border Prints
- 39" Cool Rayon Dress Seersuckers • 39" Smooth Printed Rayon Crepes





#### DISTRICT DAYS MONDAY Last Day Savings in All 106 Departments of The Hecht Co. FURNITURE and BEDDING 84.95 Modern 3-Pc. **Bedroom Suite** Monday-Last District Day Bed, chest, and dresser or vanity, Imperfects 1.95 to 2.98 Rayon in sunny limed oak veneers and gumwood. Handsome streamlined modern styling. **Marquisette Curtains** Bedroom Furniture—Fourth Floor The Hecht Co. 18th Century Drop-Leaf Table. Choice of 3 finishes\_\_\_\_\_\$15 pair Mahogany-Finished Gumwood 6-Drawer Kneehole Desk, \$15 Monday-Last District Day Maple Drop-Leaf End Table in walnut and mahogany fin-Extra wide ... 88 inches to the ish gumwood \_\_\_\_\_\$3.99 pair and in your choice of 54, Occasional Furniture—Fourth Floor The Hecht Co. 63, 72, 78 and 81-inch lengths. **29.50 Comfortable White-Enameled** Washable rayon marquisette curtains by one of our famous 87.95 Three-Pc. 18th **Sun Chaise on Wheels** makers. Eggshell only. **Century Bedroom** Monday-Last District Day 2.98 Ruffled The back adjusts to 3 positions . . . so Monday-Last District Day you can sleep in it or read in it! White Curtains enameled wood frame . . . well-padded Rich mahogany veneers and gum-wood—with dustproofed, dove-tailed and center-guided drawers. Bed, chest and choice of dresser simulated water - repellent leather cushion in coral, green or dubonnet. or vanity. Z-44 pair Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co. **19.95 Panel Crib** 8.95 Play Yard Simmons Felt Mattress with Monday-Last District Day Roll Edge. Single or double,

A-12



Cushion dot cotton marquisettes with set-up ruffles and tie-backs. 92 inches wide to the pair, 87 inches long. Ivory only. *Curtains—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.* 



Hollywood Bed Outfit. Felt mattress, box spring with legs \_\_\_\_\_\_\$24.99 Bedding-Fourth Floor-The Hecht Co.

\$16.99

# LINENS and DOMESTICS

Quilted Mattress Pads in double or twin size\_\_\_\_\_\$2.59

Unbleached Mattress Covers, single or double\_\_\_\_\_\$1.77

Goose Feather Pillows, cut size, 21x27 inches\_\_\_\_\_\$2.59

Cotton Sheet Blanket, measuring 72x99 inches\_\_\_\_\_\$1.49

Patriot Blankets, 80% wool and 20% rayon .....\$7.99

All White Cannon Terry Bath Mats, heavy quality\_\_\_\_\_98c

\$3.99 Picardi Scranton Cotton Lace 72x90-inch Cloths, \$2.99

## BLINDS and Bedspreads

\$4.98 Venetian Blinds, 29 to 36 inch widths\_\_\_\_\_\$3.99
\$4.99 Ball-Fringed Bedspreads,

Famous Bates White Hobnail Bedspreads \_\_\_\_\_\$3.44

\$3.99

Blinds and Spreads-Sixth Floor The Hecht Co.

### RECORD CABINETS and ALBUMS

Selrite Record Cabinets, choice of 2 finishes\_\_\_\_\_\$4.88

specially priced\_\_\_\_\_\_39c

Twelve-Inch Record Albums, very specially priced ..... 49c

Record Cabinets-Main Floor-The Hecht Co.

Monday—Last District Day M Maple-finished hardwood crib with decorated panels, wood spring, one drop side.

Monday-Last District Day

**L.99** 

Solid corner posts, slatted wood floor, play beads. Wax birch finished hardwood.

Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



Monday Last Day-District Days at The Hecht Co.





# Monday Last Day-Semi-Annual Savings in All 106 Departments



# **Twin Bedding Sale Beds-Springs-Mattresses**



- Two Beds, Mattresses or Springs • One Bed and One Mattress
- One Bed and One Sping One Spring and One Nattress

The HechtCo.

19.95 Occasional

CHAIRS

Monday-Last District Day

Chippendale chair in igured cotton tapestry! Sheraton and Queen

Anne chairs in cotton-and-rayon

damask. Natural, blie, wine and

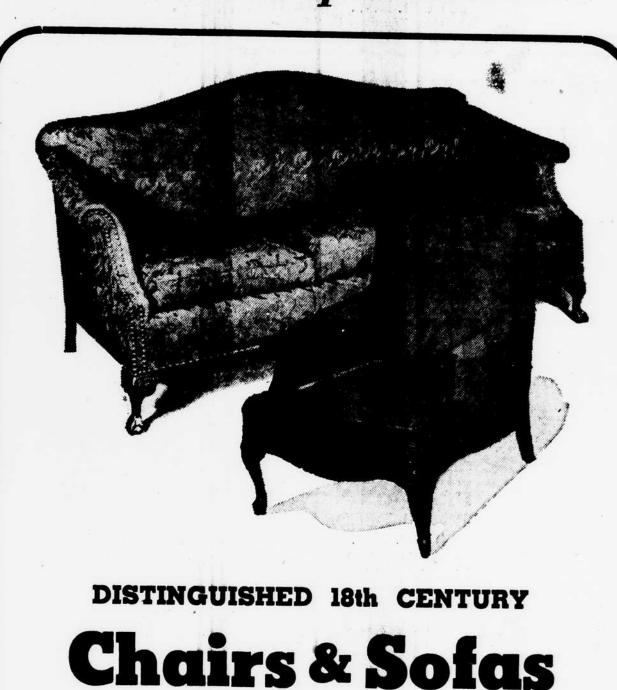
gold in the group. Reduced prac-

Chairs-Fourth Floor-The Hecht Co.

tically \$5 for District Days.

.00





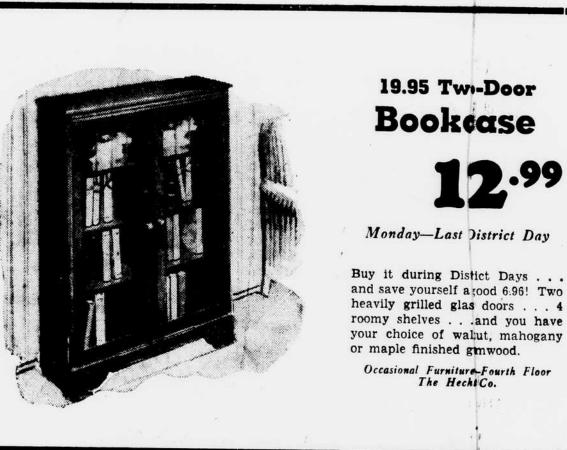




X-13

And you can pick your poster bed in maple, walnut or mahogany finished hardwood. Comfortable mattesses, resilient wood frame springs. Single size only.

Bedding-Fourth Floor-The Hecht Co.





33.98 Chintz Garment Bags, 60 inches long. Zipper closing\_\_\_\_\_\$2.77

69c Guardian Vaporizer, Moth Protection for your closet\_\_\_\_\_49c

\$2.49 Goodyear Garden Hose, 25 ft., complete with couplings\_\_\_\_\_\$1.99

\$4.50 Monad Gloss Finish in 24 different colors, gallon\_\_\_\_\_\$3.59

\$3.25 Atco House Paint in 24 different colors, gal.\_\_\_\_\$2.77

Monad Floor and Deck Enamel for wood or cement floors, 9 colors, quart \_\_\_\_\_98c

Housefurnishings and Paint-Seventh Floor The Hecht Co.

## **CHINA** and GIFTS

\$12.98 Blue-and-Silver Color 53-pc. Dinner Set\_\_\_\_\_\$8.88 32c Crystal Glass Sherbets, Goblets, Cocktails, Footed Ice Teas, each 22c \$4.99 If Perfect 32-pc. Luncheon Set. Red print on white ...... \$3.99

\$1.59 Community Plate "Kird Cedric" Jelly Servers\_ (plus 10% tax)\_69c

Gift Shop-Seventh Floor-The Hecht Go.

## SUMMER FURNITURE

\$1.79 Bamboo Tabourette, simulated leather top\_\_\_\_\_\$1.49 \$2.17 Unpainted Folding Gibson Island Chair\_\_\_\_\_\$1.89 Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

## LAMPS and MIRRORS

\$13.95 Bronze-Finished 3-Way Student Bridge Lamp\_\_\_\_\_\$9.88 \$5.95 Circular Venetian Mirror, 24 inches overall\_\_\_\_\_\$4.44 \$5.95 Hand-Decorated China Table Lamp and Shade\_\_\_\_\_\$4.44 \$5 pair Glass Boudoir Lamps with clare de lune shades ..... \$3.77 pr.

\$3.99 Full-Length 14x51-Inch Door Mirrors, framed\_\_\_\_\_\$2.77

Lamps—Fifth Floor, Mirrors—Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

49.95 Chippendale, Queen Anne Lawson club and Sheraton channel-back chairs! Taupe, plum, blue, rose, gold and grey in the group and popular upholstery fabrics.

99.95 and 119.95 Sofas in rose or light blue cotton-and-rayon matelasse . . . set off by ropemoulded base. Comfortable ... with reversible spring and leather cushions.

Living-Room Furniture-Fourth Floor-The Hecht Co.

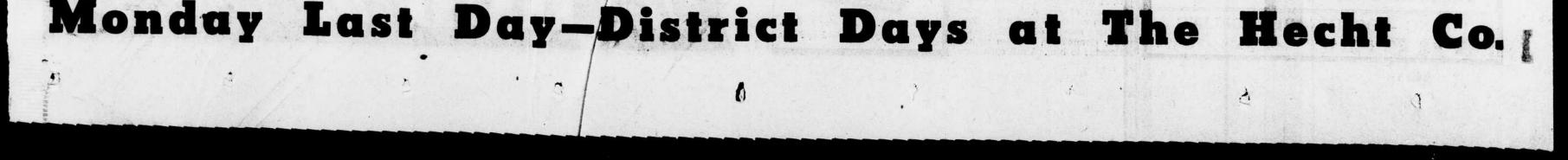


# 65.95 Solid Maple 3-Pc. **BEDROOM SUITE**

Look at the choice you have for District Days! Full or twin size bed, vanity or dresser ... chest-onchest or desk-chest! All solid maple . . . with plate glass mirrors.



Bedroom Furniture-Fourth Floor-The Hecht Co.





### **Regional Employment Stabilization Plan** Text of WMC Program, Effective Today, Applying To Washington and Parts of Virginia

region-wide plan for employment stabilization which became States Employment Service of the effective yesterday, covering War Manpower Commission, the workers and employers in the worker shall remain on the job. District of Columbia, North Caro-D. If a statement of availability lina, West Virginia and parts of s issued to the worker, his employer Virginia not covered by area plans. Maryland, which is in this region, is already covered by a promptly. State-wide plan. E. A worker wishing to seek or

In furtherance of the war effort, the regional director of the 'War Manpower Commission of Region IV, which comprises the States listed above, with the concurrence of the Regional Management Labor Com-

tial activity.

Service office.

recently employed. mittee, has adopted the following III. APPEALS.

accept employment outside the com-

muting area as here in defined must

secure a statement of availability

from the United States Employ-

ment Service of the War Manpower

which he is currently or was most

plan. The purpose of the plan is A. The granting or denial of a statement of availability may be to eliminate wasteful labor turnappealed by an employer or an emover, to reduce unnecessary migraploye from a decision of the United tion by encouraging the full use of States Employment Service of the local labor, to direct scarce labor War Manpower Commission proto employers engaged in essential vided an appeal is field within seven activities in preference to others days from the date of such determiand to obtain the maximum utilizanation with the area manpower dition of the manpower resources rector or the regional director.

under standards protecting the B. Any person or organization rights of all concerned. affected, who may be dissatisfied Local stabilization plans now in with any act or failure to act on effect in this region shall be revised the part of the War Manpower where they are inconsistent with Commission or any of its employes the provisions of this plan. Area in the administration of this prodirectors and Management Labor gram, may have the right to appeal Committees are directed to adopt to the appropriate Management stabilization plans not inconsistent Labor Committee in accordance with the provisions of this plan to with regulations issued by the remeet the needs of the local situation. gional director.

C. The area and regional man-I. Hiring Procedures. power directors and their Manage-A. No employer shall hire or solicit any worker whose most recent ment Labor Committees shall inemployment was in an essential ac- form all concerned, through approtivity unless such worker presents priate and effective methods, of the either a statement of availability provisions of this plan. from his most recent employer or

IV. RELEASE OF WORKERS HIRED CONTRARY TO THE PROGRAM.

War Manpower Commission. The If the War Manpower Commission referral cards when thus used in lieu of statements of availability hired any worker contrary to this shall be stamped, "This shall serve program, the employer shall upon Service may establish such addias a statement of availability." Emnotice of such determination release | tional requirements for recruitment ployers shall retain and file statethe worker from his employ. Any ments of availability or referral worker so released shall be referred cards so stamped and shall make to his last previous employer or to them available for inspection upon employment by the United States request by a representative of the Employment Service of the War War Manpower Commission. Manpower Commission or by the B. The above contemplates no rehiring union where he will do the striction on the hiring of a nonmost good in the furtherance of in-migrant worker, last employed in the war program. an activity other than essential, by

#### V. ENFORCEMENT.

an employer engaged in an essen-A. If the regional director deter-C. No employer engaged in an acmines that an employer is not contivity other than essential shall em- forming to the plan, he shall notify ploy at a higher wage any worker the employer in writing of such a last employed in an essential activ- determination and of the employer's ity, unless there is no full-time job opportunity to appeal. In the abavailable locally for that worker in sence of an appeal or upon final decision after appeal, the United an essential activity D. No employer shall hire an in- States Employment Service of the migrant worker except through the War Manpower Commission shall, local United States Employment so long as the employer fails to con-

form, issue statements of availability to any of his workers who request Controls Farm Worker Hiring. E. Railroads shall hire in-migrant the same whether or not such workworkers only through the Railroad ers would otherwise be entitled

Retirement Board's Employment thereto. B. The regional director shall take Service, which shall clear all orders for workers with the United States such additional action as is neces-Employment Service of the War sary to effect compliance with this Manpower Commission prior to plan in accordance with the provi-

Following is the text of the | as the statement of availability is | hindering, or in the near future will issued to the worker by the United hinder, war production.

(4) That the number of persons requested by the employer represents that employer's minimum needs. (5) That the employer will indicate the range of wage rates he will shall be notified promptly. If it is pay and that his specifications repdenied, the worker shall be notified resent the minimum specifications for performance of the job.

**Provides Routine Procedure.** (6) That the employer will follow a positive recruitment itinerary ar-

ranged by the United States Employment Service of the War Manemployer will subscribe to advertising at recruiting points, if neces- of hiring by such employer.

sary. In lieu of sending his representative to make hiring commitments, the employer may delegate hiring authority to the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission. If, however, the employer sends his representative, the recruitment of that representative shall be supervised by the United States Employment Service. (7) That if medical examinations

are required, they will be given where practical at the point of recruitment and, except where provided otherwise by agreement, at the employer's expense. (8) That the employer will pro-

vide such transportation for the worker from the point of recruitment to the location of the job as may be necessary to successful recruitment

(9) That in the event of nonacceptance for any reason by the employer of the worker upon arrival, the employer will provide similar transportation for the worker's return.

(10) That housing facilities will be available for the worker upon his arrival at the location of the job. In addition, the local Labor Mandetermines that an employer has agement Committee or the local office of the U.S. Employment

outside the local commuting area as it considers necessary.

VIII. DEFINITIONS. For the purpose of this program: A. "Essential activity" means any activity in the War Manpower Commission list of essential activities and any activity approved by a regional manpower director as a

locally needed activity. B. "Statement of availability" means a written statement which shall contain only the worker's

name, his social security account number, if any, the name and address of the issuing employer or War Manpower Commission officer and office, the date of issuance, and a statement to the effect that the worker may be hired elsewhere in

an essential activity. C. "Referral" means a statement issued by the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission covering the locality in power Commission, and that the his consent to a specific job with a Commission sending a worker with specific employer, for consideration

D. "In-migrant worker" means any worker who has not lived within normal commuting distance of the employer's establishment throughout the 30 days immediately preceding the date of such hiring. E. "Normal commuting distance" except as herein otherwise defined shall be deemed to be an area within which workers normally travel daily between their home and their place

travel F. For the purpose of railroad employment "normal commuting distance" shall mean a railroad operating division

IX. EFFECTIVE DATE. A. The provisions of this plan shall become effective throughout Region IV of the War Manpower Commission on May 15, 1943, and shall continue in effect, unless

Call

sooner cancelled, for a period to end



30 days after the cessation of hos- to its operation shall be issued from

tilities between this Nation and all time to time, as may be necessary,

other nations with which we are by the regional director of the War

Interpretations of this plan and amended in the same manner as

instructions or procedures relative provided for in its original adoption.

Manpower Commission.

XI. AMENDMENTS.

WEATHER KING

STORM

WINDOWS

AND DOORS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

FIRST PAYMENT NOV. 1st

This plan may be altered or

presently at war.

X. INTERPRETATIONS AND

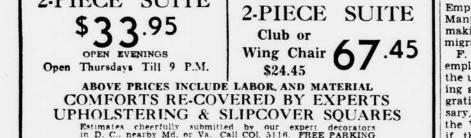
PROCEDURES.

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2-PIECE SUITE

Furniture reupholstered and rebuilt with new filler, webbins and springs repaired where needed. Workman-ship guaranteed.



2% of Your Own Valuation-Minimum Charge\_\_\_\_\_2.00

Goldenberg's Bonded Messenger will call for your furs or other garments and give you a receipt. Your furs and other garments will be carefully guarded and insured against loss from the time they leave your premises. Every coat is scientifically air-blown to remove all loose dust and its damaging effects before being placed in Frigid Vaults. This is done by our finest fur experts.

Goldenberg's Fur Storage, NA. 5220





This offer not only protects you against fuel oil SHORTAGE next winter, but gives you added SUMMER COMFORT



SIDING-ROOFING-REMODELING Payments Start in 45 Days

making any attempt to secure in-migrant workers. sions of section 9 of the President's Executive Order No. 9279. migrant workers. F. Wherever there is in effect an

VI. EXCLUSIONS. employer-union agreement, whereby A. Nothing in this program shall the union acts as the employer's hir- be construed as applicable to State ing agent, the union shall, if in-mi- governments and local subdivisions gration of workers becomes neces- thereof, unless State and local agensary, consult the area director of cies voluntarily request coverage, nor the War Manpower Commission, or to casual employment (those emif there be none, with the local ployed for 15 days or less), domestic United States Employment Service servants or employers of less than of the War Manpower Commission, eight employes.

to determine whether its needs can B. Under this plan a worker may be met locally. If they cannot, workers may be transferred in by ment to other agricultural employthe union in accordance with the ment, irrespective of the wages in provisions of this plan. either employment.

G. A worker last employed in agri-C. Under this plan a worker in culture may be hired for work in non-Federal governmental employnon-agricultural activities only upon ment may transfer to other nonreferral by the United States Em- Federal governmental employment, ployment Service, except that this irrespective of the wages in either will not be required for temporary employment. employment of 15 days or less.

H. Hiring by departments and VII. INTER-AREA RECRUITMENT. agencies of the Federal Government The United States Employment which are subject to the rules and Service of the War Manpower Comregulations of the United States mission shall make its facilities Civil Service Commission shall be available to employers unable to fill made only with the approval of the their labor needs locally and shall United States Civil Service Com- provide whatever recruitment servmission, which shall conduct its re- ice is necessary to meet the labor cruiting activities and make re- demands of war industry and essenferrals in accordance with the War tial civilian activities, within the limitations of the Nation's labor Manpower Commission's policies, supply. Recruitment outside the procedures and standards. The Civil local commuting area shall be done Service Commission shall clear its job openings with the local United only after clearance with the United States Employment Service of the States Employment Service office War Manpower Commission. The before recruiting outside the local employment service of the War commuting area. However, such clearance shall not be required for Manpower Commission shall require the following as conditions of re-Civil Service job openings which are governed by Federal law on the cruitment outside the local comapportionment of Federal positions muting area:

(1) That the employer is making I. Section D of Hiring Procedures full utilization of his present labor does not apply to the hiring of in- force.

(2) That all local sources of labor migrant workers referred by the War supply have been exhausted. Shipping Administration. This agen-(3) That the need for workers is cy shall conduct its recruitment

Oper

Every

Nite

activities and make referrals in accordance with the War Manpower Commission's policies, procedures and standards.

to States.

II. ISSUANCE OF STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY. A. A statement of availability shall be issued, as set forth below. o a worker by his employer, or by the local office of the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission serving the community in which the worker is currently or was most recently em-ployed, whenever the worker: (1) Is discharged by his last

employer (statement of availability shall be issued immediately).

(2) Is laid off for an indefinite period or for a period of seven or more days (statement of availability shall be issued immedi-

ately upon request). (3) Can establish that his pres-ent employment does not utilize him at his highest skill or that he is not being employed at full time (statement of availability shall be issued immediately, when so established),

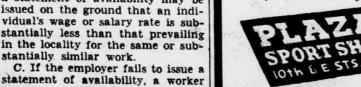
(4) Has compelling personal reasons for change in employment (statement of availability shall be issued immediately when reasons are established). May Go to WMC for Statement.

may request the United States Em-

ployment Service of the War Man-

Sun tan match summer slacks and shirts for Army officers. Made of 50% spun rayon and 50% teca. All B. If it is established that the change of employment will aid in Complete Military Store

the effective prosecution of the war, a statement of availability may be issued on the ground that an individual's wage or salary rate is substantially less than that prevailing in the locality for the same or substantially similar work.



Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.

**ARMY OFFICERS** 

Sun Tan Summer Matching

**Slacks & Shirts** 

\$5.95 Each





group.

Plaids

## **Troops Stay on Guard** At Danger Spots in Arkansas Flood Area

#### **River's Crest Falling;** Red Cross Feeds 1,000 In Inundated Cities

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15.-The flooding Arkansas River, its force apparently spent, moved a lowering crest through the center of the State tonight

Military authorities declared the turbulent stream, which has spread over wide territory through numerous levee breaks north of Little Rock, was under control. Weather observers supported this by lower ing forecasts of peak stages at Little Rock and Pine Bluff and chalking up hours delay in movement of the crest.

Thousands of soldiers remained encamped at possible danger spots along the stream's lower reaches but appeared likely to do little more than sandbagging and patrol work.

16 Dead and 10 Missing. Red Cross officials had been called on to aid only 750 families south of Fort Smith. about 1,000 persons still were being fed there and at adjoining Van Buren where worst damage was done in last Monday's flash rise.

Arkansas still had no casualties reported, compared to Oklahoma's list of 16 probable dead and 10 missing.

The river crested at 30.9 feet at Morrilton today, slightly under the forecast, and was expected to reach a crest between 28 and 29 feet at Little Rock tomorrow night or Monday. Previously a 30-foot stage, 7 feet above flood, had been predicted here. The Weather Bureau also lowered its Pine Bluff forecast 2 feet, predicting a stage of 32 feet there Monday night or later. Flood water trickled into Little Rock's east side through a levee eut but officials said only about 250 instead of an anticipated 500 fam-

ilies would have to leave their homes. About 125 already have moved out of the area

#### Water Supply Big Problem.

One of the biggest problems remained at Fort Smith and Camp Chaffee water supply. Troops from the camp struggled to string a 34span pontoon bridge across the swollen stream to support a temporary conduit to Van Buren. The main conduit to the water source, a ake north of Van Buren, snapped Wednesday

The soldiers reported slow progress as they neared midstream but officers predicted the task would be completed by Sunday night. Sufficient water remained in the city's since July 1, 1941. reservoir to last through Monday.

Highway Director W. W. Mitchell said there were indications the river had cut a new channel on the south side of the Fort Smith-Van Buren Bridge. If true, he said, the State would have to build a new span to accommodations:

bridge the gap.

## To Workers Eligible System Will Start Tomorrow to Aid **Private Builders** War workers eligible to become tenants of war-housing projects will

WHC to Issue Cards

be issued referral cards, begining tomerrow upon application to the War Housing Center, Milton Fischer, regional representative of the National Housing Agency, announced last night. The cards will serve as proof of eligibility for occupancy of war housing.

The new system is being inaugurated principally to aid builders of privately financed war housing started on or after February 10, Mr. Fischer explained. Occupancy of this housing, as well as all Government-financed war housing, is limited to war workers who have moved into this immediate area

#### May Follow Three Plans.

Under the new system these private builders will be able to follow one of the three following steps when a person applies for housing

1. They may accept any persons



ST. LOUIS .- THEY FIGHT A COMMON ENEMY NOW-Here are prisoners of war, captured by American forces and identified by large "PW'S" on their blue fatigue clothing, as they filled a break in the Mississippi River levee, near Ste. Genevieve, Mo. They are of an undisclosed nationality and their faces were obliterated at the request of Army engineers. (Story on Page A-1.)



## **Projects Since 1940** To House 175,000 War Workers Here NHA Issues Report on Construction Completed,

Planned and Under Way By JOHN T. LUTER.

When projects already planned or under construction have been completed, approximately 175,-000 persons will have been accommodated in privately and publicly financed dwellings built here since the war housing program began in the summer of 1940.

This was disclosed last night in a report issued by the National Housing Agency. Meanwhile, reports from other agencies and groups concerned with the war housing program completed the story of what is being done to relieve the overcrowded conditions in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia

Twenty-two public housing projects, which are slated to provide a ropolitan Area, it was announced rented to tenants. by the regional office of the Federal Public Housing Agency. Operating

under the NHA, the FHPA supervises all publicly-financed housing. 18 Projects for Family Groups. Eighteen of the 22 projects, including 9,620 housing units, are being erected for family groups. The remaining 7,444 units are in formitories for single persons.

At a number of the projects under construction, some units already have been completed and are occupied. Among projects where this is true are the McLean Gardens and Naylor Gardens projects of the Defense Homes Corp.; the Barry Farm Dwellings, Benning Road Houses and Thirty-fifth Street Houses of the Alley Dwelling Authority; and the West Potomac Park



#### and Langston-Dormitories under total of all Government-financed Housing Association, which has the Public Buildings Administrawar housing projects-those com- made extensive studies of the locar tion. pleted, under construction and need for living accommodations, has

Several other projects will be planned-to 81 projects, or 36,419 drawn several conclusions. ready for at least partial occudwelling units. pancy the first part of this week, Virtually all the public housing in The remainder of the war housing that the housing now under conthis area on which construction has here has been or is being done by struction or programmed will great-

been started will be completed by private builders. The private build- ly relieve the overcrowded condimid-summer. ers generally have found it more tions that now exist here. It con-In addition to the projects already profitable to erect medium or high-

ing ventures-nine projects of family-size units, five of dormitories for tirely to the public agencies, prinsingle persons, and four calling for cipally the Alley Dwelling Authority. the use of trailers-are on the future

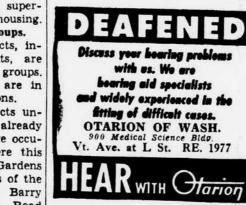
program for the Metropolitan Area. These programmed projects are included in the NHA estimate that the present war housing program, when carried to completion, will for war workers. provide 175,000 persons with accommodations. Plans have been

ing under the mortgage-insurance drawn for most of this housing, though construction contracts have ministration. One of the largest not been awarded. projects under this program is Fairax Village, which contains 826 fam-

Trailer Homes Proposed. According to present plans, the

public projects yet in the blueprint stage are to provide living quarters for 6,994 individual war workers and 1.024 family groups. They are to include, in addition, 680 trailer homes.

Summing up accomplishments since the war housing program began, the FPHA reported that 41 Govtotal of 17,064 dwelling units for ernment-financed projects, includwar workers and their families, are ing 10,657 housing units have alnow under construction in the Met- ready been fully completed and This, the FPHA added, brings the



tends, however, that although 175,000 being erected, 18 other public hous- rent housing, leaving the construcpersons will be housed by the carrying out of the present war houstion of low-rent housing almost ening program, a shortage of low-rent housing will still exist. The association also points out Project Has 1,684 Units. Largest of the privately financed

that occupancy of the public war housing projects and the more reprojects in this area is Park Fairfax, cent private developments is rejust beyond Alexandria, where Metstricted to war workers who have ropolitan Life Insurance Co. is moved into this area since July 1, erecting 1,684 family dwelling units 1941. It has asked the lifting of this "in-migrancy" restriction.

Many private builders are operat-The NHA disclosed Friday that a survey will begin within the next program of the Federal Housing Ad- few days to determine what, if any, additional housing is needed here for war workers.

ily dwelling units. The best way to root for victory Out of the maze of figures inis to dig deep into that pocketbook cluded in reports from the Govern- or purse and buy War savings ment agencies, the Washington stamps.



PEERLESS



## **IN SPICY VARIETY**

\* A-15

The housing association agrees

## War Hospitality Group **Rents Club for Negroes**

The War Hospitality Committee announced yesterday that a lease has been signed for use of the parish Eleventh street N.W., opening the way for a war workers' club in a colored community

The new hall, which adjoins the Lincoln Temple, will occupy the basement and part of the first floor, the entire second floor and the roof garden of the modern, fireproof building. Approximately \$7,000 has been granted by the Community War Fund to Recreation, Inc., for establishing the club.

Jobs

(Continued From First Page.)

the Civil Service Commission clear all its job openings with the local USES before recruiting outside this area, except in the case of civil service job openings which are governed by Federal law on the apportionment of Federal positions to States.

The local Labor-Management the USES for all its new workers who do not come under the apportionment provisions.

#### Government 'Employer.'

The Civil Service Commission will (Form NHA 60-9) when a dwelling be considered "an employer" as far has been rented and return it to the as other provisions of the local plan | War Housing Center as a notificaare concerned. Under the plan, tion that the housing is no longer presumably, private employers could available to prospective tenants. not hire away from Government without statements of availability from the Government workers nor Prince Georges to Hold could Government take workers from Police Examination requiring statements of availability.

It was understood that another group of employers in Washingtonthe United Nations governmentshave asked for coverage as essential employers under the plan. The British Ministry of Supply alone, it was learned, reported it had 4,000 workers here

The list of locally needed activities, classed as essential under the plan, will still include the originally announced seven although still under consideration is inclusion of wholesale and retail food distribution establishments.

RENT for **AT FREDERICK'S** MEN'S WEAR STORE 1435 H ST. N.W. Call 701 H ST. N.E. NA. 3223 DORCHESTER GABARDINE SUITS Largest Selection in the City All \$37.50 All Shades JORDAN'S All BOTANY TROPICAL SUITS 1015 7th St. N.W. = ICY COOL RIVERCOOL SUITS HASPEL SEERSUCKER SUITS \$14.50 Sale of Furniture There is a big demand for used fur-

War Housing Center. 2. They may refer applicants without cards to the center, which will perform the service of determining ligibility.

3. They may accept war worker applicants they believe to be eligible, filling out forms (NHA 60-8) hall of the Lincoln Temple, 1703 citing proof of eligibility and presenting the forms to the War Housing Center.

The referral cards also will be accepted as proof of eligibility for occupancy of publicly financed war housing

To aid the co-operation among the builder, the war worker and the NHA, builders are urged to list all completed dwellings with the War Housing Center, Mr. Fischer said. They also are urged to notify the center as soon as a house is occupied so that persons applying there for accommodations will not be sent on useless hunts.

**Restriction Is Urged.** Builders of privately financed war housing for which application for priority assistance was made prior to February 10 may house any war workers, regardless of whether they

are "in-migrants," who have moved into this area since July 1, 1941, Mr. Fischer pointed out. In view of the critical housing shortage, however, the NHA is re-Committee, however, decided it questing that these earlier builders would be "unworkable" for the Civil voluntarily restrict their housing to Service Commission to clear with in-migrant war workers and use the new referral card plan, he said. Even though they do not rent only to war workers with referral cards, the builders are asked to fill out a special occupancy report

An examination for appointments to the Prince Georges County police force will be held at 7:30 p.m., June 5, at the Marlboro High School. Applications will be received by Norman H. Collins, clerk to the police commissioners, until May 31. Applications may be obtained by

calling Capitol Heights 888 or Marlboro 18-F-4 or at the Hyattsville and Upper Marlboro police stations.

For Spring Wear

Arrow

Shirts

**Ties** and

Underwear

\$27.50

\$22.50

Use the Peerless Budget Man

Open Thursday Night 'Til 9 P.M.

Parking in Rear of



vision were in the thick of the fight against the record flood of the Arkansas River at Fort Smith. This official Signal Corps photo shows a unit blocking a culvert to prevent backwaters from washing out U. S. highway 71, a mile from the Van Buren--A. P. Wirephotos.

**GARRISON'S** TOY & NOVELTY CO. 1215 E St. N.W.

It's Peerless for

# SISAL & FIBRE SUMMER RUGS

100% Sisal Rugs fringed and woven so as to be used on either side. This reversible rug is in cool summer colors. May be had in plain or striped. Available in the following sizes:

| • | 27"x54" | \$3.95  |
|---|---------|---------|
|   | 36"x63" | \$6.95  |
|   | 4'x7'   | \$10.95 |
|   | 6'x9'   |         |
|   | 8'x10'  | \$26.95 |
|   | 9'x12'  |         |
|   | 9'x15'  |         |

Sisal and Fibre Mixed has the luxurious qualities of a much higher price rug. This rug is the result of several years' effort to create a popular priced rug of outstanding merits by combining the best features of the two ideal summer rug materials. Sisal and Fibre. Available in a rainbow range of cool summer colors in the following prices:

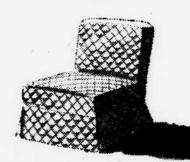
| 27"x50" | \$3.50  |
|---------|---------|
| 36"x63" |         |
| 4'x7'   | \$5.95  |
| 6'x9'   | \$15.95 |
| 8'x10'  | \$22.95 |
| 9'x12'  | \$24.95 |
| 9'x15'  | \$39.50 |

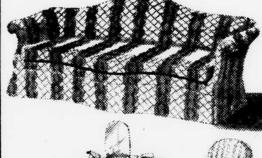


819 SEVENTH ST. N.W

Peerless custom-made MODERN, PERIOD and COLONIAL slipcovers are such a wonderful cure-all. They'll turn your rooms from winter into summer. Dress up your sofa. Revive an old rocker. Disguise your divan. Transform a whole three-piece set. Peerless' slipcovers look well, fit well, made well, last well. Come and choose now-it's slipcover time and we have lots to show you!



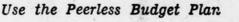












MADE - TO - ORDER DRAPERIES IN MATCHING FABRICS FROM \$7.50

In Chintz: See our washable Everglaxe florals, lovely as water colors, plain colors to match; 36 in. Slipcovers for a chair, 19.95; a sofa, 32.50; a 2-pc. group, 49.50.

In Modern Textured Cottons: A great group in exciting solid colors, plaids and stripes. Weaves that suggest upholstery; 50 in. For summer and all year 'round. Slipcovers for a chair, 17.95; a sofa, 29.95; 2-pc. group, 44.50.

In Printed Cotton Gabardine: This bright Co-Ionial pattern is marvelous with your country maplefrom a new correlated group; 50 in. Slipcovers for a chair, 21.95; a sofa, 35.75; 2-pc. group, 54.50.

In Cotton-and-Rayon Taffeta: Delectoble stripes, checks, plaids to prettify your boudoir; 50 in. Slipcovers for chair shown, 11.50; an average lounge chair,

23.75; unfinished dressing table, 19.95.

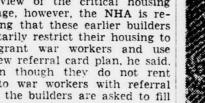
In Rayon-and-Cotton Faille: Exquisite handprinted florals in a wide color range for your formal rooms; 50 in. Slipcovers for a chair, 29.95; a sofa, 54.50; 2-pc. group, 79.95.

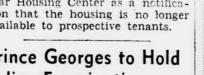
In Printed Cotton Cretonne: Co-ordination Is the keynote: 6 correlated groups like this stunning bouquet with matching stripe and plain. 36-in. print, 50-in. plain. Slipcovers for a chair, 15.95; a sofa, 25.75; 2-pc. group, 39.50.

Prices quoted above include fabric and labor: For a 1-cushion chair, 3-cushion sofa, or sofa and two chairs, 5 cushions. Additional fabric charge for larger-than-average pieces.



819 SEVENTH ST. N.W







"Where the luckiest girls alive

\_and we know it!"





"I'm a War Bride—when my husband, Keith, left for the Army, I just had to do my part, too. Since my WAAC training course, I've been at an Army post—doing the most satisfying work of my life—helping in a real way to win the war. And it's giving me a wonderful feeling that I'm sharing Keith's experience."—Auxiliary Joyce Sorenson.



Here's your chance to be one of the luckiest girls in the world today — the girls who are in the WAAC. You'll be doing the biggest, most thrilling job you can do in this war, helping your soldiers where they need you most.

Read what the girls in the WAAC say about their life—the different, interesting jobs they do; the fun they have; the valuable training they get; and the deep-down satisfaction they feel in sharing the work of winning this war.

# The need is great-the need is NOW!

Who's NEEDED? You are—as you've never been needed before.

An urgent call has gone out from our Army. 90,000 more Waacs are needed immediately. Army officers everywhere are rushing in requests: "The Waacs are doing a great job. Send us more!"

Of course, there are many war tasks that must be done at home. Important, useful tasks. But there are

lots of women ineligible for the WAAC who can tend to them. If you are in the special group of women who can join the WAAC, that is where you belong. That is where you can do the most to shorten the war.

It's your chance to help your fighting men where they need you most. Your chance to help speed victory and bring your men home sooner!

#### Who can join?

• Are you a healthy American citizen—a woman over 21 and under 45 years of age?

Are you single? Or if you're matried, are you with-

out dependents, without children under 14? Then it's you who are needed in the WAAC-and needed now!

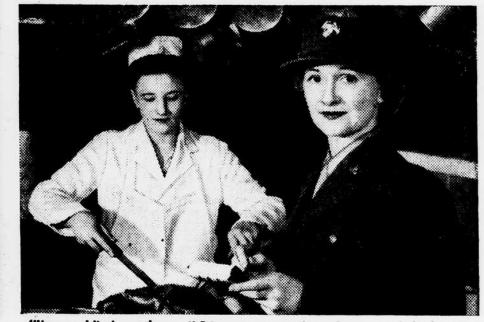
#### Don't put it off—get full details

Go to your nearest WAAC Recruiting Station. The Waac on duty will be glad to talk with you, answer your questions, and tell you about all the opportunities the WAAC offers you.

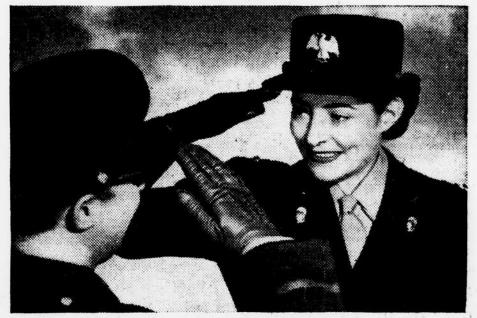
Or fill out and mail the coupon below. Either way, you'll get complete information—with no obligation to enroll, of course.



"I was a secretary—bored with my job, moping around waiting for V-mail letters. Now I'm busy taking dictation from an Army officer, putting money in the bank, and having more dates and more good times than I've had in years. I wouldn't trade six days of this life for six months as a civilian." —Corporal Virginia Olsen.



"I'm a soldier's mother—all I knew was running a home and bringing up a family. But there was a job in the WAAC for me. And I've learned plenty. I'm in the Mess Supply Department now, helping order provisions for our whole WAAC unit. If I need a job after the war, running a tea room ought to be duck soup for me!"—Auxiliary Dicie Emison.



"I was a designer—with a \$9000 a year job! But even a good job like that couldn't hold me, after I heard an Army officer say how desperately more Waacs were needed. I've got my gold bars now—got them 12 weeks after I joined. It's great a girl can be an officer in the WAAC, even though she never went to college."—Lt. Margaret Hatch.

| WAAC Recruiting           | Station  | B-1                                      |
|---------------------------|--|--|
|                           | dg., 1400 Penn. Ave. N.W. Washington, D.   | <b>C</b> .                               |
| I would like complete inf | ormation about the WAAC.   |  |
|                           |  |  |
| Name                      | the second s |  |
|                           |  |  |
| Address                   | City   |  |
| State                     | Phone number   | Standard's                               |
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| My ace is My M            | esent occupation is  | 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1 |





AT AIRMAIL BANQUET-Guests attending the 25th anniversary airmail dinner at National Airport last night included (left to right) Per A. Norlin, president of Swedish Airlines, here on postwar negotiations; Igor Sikorsky, airplane inventor and designer, and Capt. Dick Merrill of Eastern Airlines, globe-circling -Star Staff Photo.

## 'Gift' of Craft to Plane Lines Marks Airmail Anniversary

300 Leaders of Aviation Industry Celebrate First Carrier's Ascent Here in 1918

Six cargo planes have been re- | tion of all the people of the United leased as a "birthday gift" to the States for a job well done. country's airlines by the War De-

partment, Postmaster General Walkir announced at the 25th anniversary dinner of the start of air-mail service in the United States last night by Gill Robb Wilson, president of at the National Airport.

May 15, 1918.

"The War Department has notified mail service, and was then in charge me that six cargo planes will be re- of transporting the mails. leased to the air lines within about 60 days to relieve the shortage of air mail planes." Mr. Walker announced. "More will be available later in the year. Most of you know that half the planes in commercial service were taken over last year by the armed forces. Probably most of you don't know that with half the planes, the air mail service has been carrying almost double the said: volume of mail that it carried a year

Future of Aviation Discussed. (The Army commandeered 158 planes from the airlines' pre-Pearl Harbor fleet of 324. leaving them only 166 planes with which to carry mail. express cargo and passengers.-Editor.)

AZO.

The Postmaster General diseussed six-hour

Americas is indispensable to the se- chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, with the mostest.' We have not yet another anniversary-that of our aviation shall do our utmost to in- to participate in the celebration curity of the hemisphere. Air trans- told the audience that the Naval scratched the surface of aircraft amiable hosts, the National Aeronau- sure that America retain its proper here. port has taken up a substantial part Air Transport Service today is transport. It will swell into astroof the load of travel formerly han- greater than all the domestic air dled by ocean-going passenger lines prior to the war. ships. Without air transport com-

munications among the American republics would be seriously handicapped." The speaker pointed out employ- canal, in its toughest moment, was nent of airplanes by rubber pro- saved by gasoline, ammunition and

fuction experts who must penetrate supplies delivered by air. Gen. into jungles and swamps of the great rubber-producing areas of South the Air Transport Service embodies merica.

"Last June quinine was flown from San Francisco to malaria-infested New Hebrides in four days; it can be done in 48 hours now. Guadal-

men flew the mail.' Kenny supplied an army by air \* \* \*

Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's of civil aeronautics, reminded his

tic Association, which this year celenomical proportions." Our growing brates its 20th anniversary. This air power is filling a dam similar to the Boulder Dam. Soon we will open the flood gates and destroy tary. our enemies with the power, and in a way their totalitarian minds cannot apprehend. All because a quarter of a century ago daring young imagination is largely owing to and a foreign nation.

Association Complimented. Charles I. Stanton, administrator

first place in the air."

Capt. Clark, who brought with Ten years after the first United him a letter from Prime Minister organization has long carried the States mail plane left East Potomac torch for all aviation, civil and mili- Park, an airplane took off from McKenzie King of Canada to Pres-While Government has Montreal en route to New York ident Roosevelt, was welcomed to helped-notably the Post Office De- with the first pouch of international Washington by Mrs. James H. Doopartment, thanks that aviation has air mail to inaugurate the first air little, wife of the hero of the raid completely captured the popular mail service between this country on Tokio.

A-17

The plane also carried congratunever-say-die missionary work of groups of private citizens, organized and unorganized. They created the nial Airlines and a veteran mail of Canada and the Mayors of all popular demand that all of us of- pilot, left Montreal at 11:05 a.m., Canadian and American cities along



"(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Wilson Is Host. The group of notables was greeted

the National Aeronautic Associa-Nearly 300 aviation leaders in the tion and host of the banquet. Rich-Federal Government, Army, Navy ard Harkness, toastmaster, introand commercial airlines, attended duced Otto Praeger, consultant in the banquet which commemorated the Office of Defense Transportathe ascent of the first United States | tion, who in 1918, as Second Asmail plane from East Potomac Park | sistant Postmaster General was responsible for inauguration of air

> He reminisced about the Curtiss biplane powered by a 150-horsepower Hispano-Suiza engine making 95 miles an hour, which landed 25 miles away in Maryland on the first scheduled mail flight from Washington to Philadelphia. Secretary Jones, who heads the

> Civil Aeronautics Board and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. "Aviation is the biggest industry

in the world today. Forty years ago. the Wright Brothers made the first heavier-than-air flight. Twenty-five years ago, air transport and commercial aviation were inaugurated through the air mail. This year \$20.000.000,000 will be spent in the United States alone for all forms of aviation."

Pointing out that that Civil Aerotransatlantic nautics Administration in the Com-

flights and plans for floating midmerce Department has five war jobs Mr. Jones explained: ocean airports.

"The service will continue to face no man now can even dream "

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, of the Air Transport Association, President Roosevelt stated:

ent 25 years ago today when an- an airmail system second to none other war president, Woodrow Wil- in all the world and recalled that son, dispatched the first air mail the "entire proposal was vigorously from Potomac Park in Washington. branned on the floor of Congress as "Those of us who were there 'a toolish experiment.

tion would develop as fast as it has, ican affairs.

#### Rapid Expansion Cited.

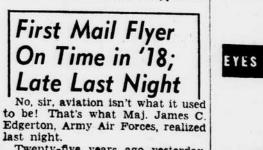
"It is difficult to visualize the rapid expansion which has resulted the United States airmail service for from that initial airmail flight. The the significant contribution it has growth of air transport before the made in our relationships with othwar was phenomenal, and it has be-come a necessary adjunct of our feller said. "Air transport has bewar effort. The science of commu-nication has developed in many among the Americas. \* \* \* The ways, but the ability to move men and materials to any part of the world in hours, rather than weeks and months, is vital to our military strategy

"It has enabled the Allied Nations to keep the closest sort of personal contact among the commanders of armies thousands of miles apart. It has speeded the delivery, both at home and abroad, of essential war materials.

"Commercial aviation has surrendered many of its peacetime rights to the necessity of war, and in doing so has made a great national contribution.

"With the dawn of peace, commercial aviation will have new and greater opportunities for which it will be all the better prepared by reason of the training and experience it is now getting.

"Will you and the Postmaster General please be good enough to express to the industry on this observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the air mail the apprecia-



Twenty-five years ago yesterday. Lt. James C. Edgerton flew the first airmail plane from Philadelphia to Washington. He landed on East Potomac Park polo field on time. Yesterday, a quarter of a century later, the same James C. Edgerton, now an Air Forces major, was flown from Florida to Washington. He was to speak as honor guest over the radio at the 25th airmail anniversary dinner at National Airport last night. The pilot was Lt. Col. "Tex" Hill, formerly of the Flying Tigers, who shot down 16 Jap Zeros and became Gen. Claire L. Chennault's right-hand man.

But foul weather slowed the flight and delayed the plane an hour in

"Every pilot-Army or Navy-toproblems; some of them are now day begins his flight training under in the making," he said. "Inter- CAA auspices. All civilian planes national air mail will develop to and pilots are licensed by CAA, unheard-of distances and volume. which also runs the Federal air-World-wide service on the scale ways. It builds and improves civthat is coming will be, fundamen- ilian airports for war purposes. And tally, difficult of solution, but the it promotes aviation and ground air mail service excels in solving school instruction in the nation's difficult problems. I know that air high schools." Today the CAA opmail will go on to a future of which erate 35,000 miles of Federal Air-

no man now can even dream." ways, he pointed out. In a letter of greeting read by Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president praised the "great feat" of the It was my privilege to be pres- Post Office Department in building

hoped that the development of air The significance of airmails in mail would also mean the develop- tying together whole continents in ment of commercial aviation, but commercial and cultural intercourse none of us imagined that either the was emphasized by Nelson Rockeair-mail service or commercial avia- feller, co-ordinator of inter-Amer-

Rockefeller Is Speaker. "I should like to pay tribute to

network of airlines connecting the

## **Concert** in Jazz JAM SESSION EXTRAORDINARY

Monday Night, May 17, 8:45 P.M

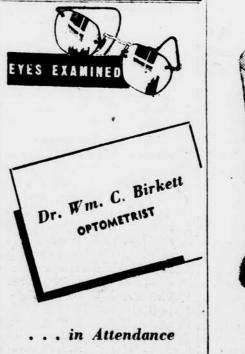
Due to circumstances beyond our con trol, the jam session scheduled fo Constitution Hall, Monday, May 17 8:45 p.m., will be held in

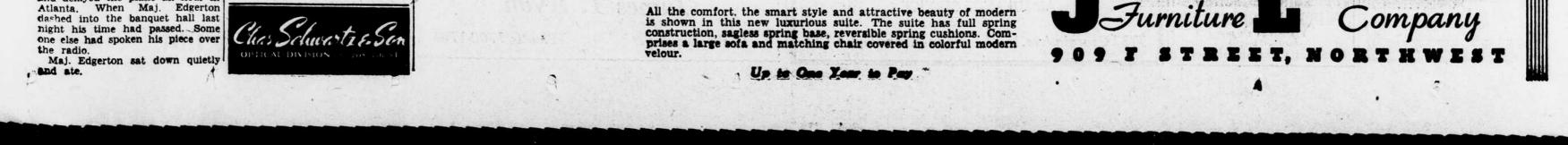
## ULINE ARENA

Tickets sold in advance will be honored at Ulines with corresponding seating locations.

Admission Prices \$2.20-\$1.65-\$1.10-85c

Tickets on sale Willard Hotel Ticke Bureau. Shoreham Hotel Ticket Bureau Bruce Hunt. Inc., 613 14th St. N.W. and Uline Arena.





\$98

Comprises settee, and 2 arm chairs, built of natural rattan and supported with oak for sturdy construction. Individual reversible cushions covered in colorful water-repellent fabric. Up to One Year to Pay



## 7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite \$149

Ideal for apartment or small dining rooms, this modern dinette is a splendid value at the price. Built of limed oak, the suite includes an extension table, credenza buffet, credenza china and 4 sturdily built chairs to

**Convenient** Terms



ANSBURGH

#### A-18 \*

## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

#### Beaths

ANDERSON, CLARENCE C. On Thurs-day, May 13, 1943, at Oiteen, N. C., CLAR-ENCE C. ANDERSON, the beloved hus-band of Lula B. Anderson and father of John Raymond Anderson, U. S. A. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, May 17, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-ment Arlington National Cemetery, 16

AUGENSTEIN, PAULINE STERN. On AUGENSIEIR, FAULURE STERN, On aturday, May 15, 1943, at Atlantic City, J., PAULINE STERN AUGENSTEIN of 43 Fairmont st. n.w., widow of Samuel Augenstein and beloved mother of Mrs. hilip M. Brown, Mrs. Herman Norwood d the late Capt. Melvin M. Augenstein. Notice of funeral later.

BEACH., MILDRED V. On Friday, May 14. 1943. at Georgetown University Hos-bital. MILDRED V. BEACH. beloved dauga-ter of Frederick A. and Jessie L. Beach. She also is survived by four sisters and four brothers. Remains resting at the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. n.w.

George W. Wise Junctal st. n.w. Puneral from St. John's Episcopal Church. Potomac and O sts. n.w.. on Mon-day, May 17, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill friends invited.

BRADLEY, JOSEPH HARRISON. Mem-bers of 2nd Division Post. No. 28. American Lezion. are re-quested to attend services in the World War section. Arling-ton National Cemetery. at 2 p.m. Monday. May 17. 1943. for our late comrade. JOSEPH HARRISON BRADLEY. ROBERT C. SNOW. Commander. RALPH O. GLEASON. Adjutant.

RALPH O. GLEASON. Adjutant. BYFRS, WILLIAM FRANCIS. On Thurs-day. May 13. 1943. WILLIAM FRANCIS BYERS. son of the late Frank and Vir-ginia Byers. brother of the late Bessie E Bell. He leaves to mourn their loss a sis-ter. Mrs. Ida V. Evans of New York City: a nephew. Milton Bell; other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Er-nest Jarvis funeral church. 14:32 U st. nw. after 5 n.m. Saturday. May 15. Funeral services Sunday. May 15. Funeral services Sunday. May 16. at 13:0 n.m. at the above funeral church. Rev. William A. Sevart officiating. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery Monday, May 17. 16

CAHILL, ROBERT F. Suddenly, on hursday May 13, 1943, at his residence, 938 Quebec st. n.w. ROBERT F. CAHILL, loved husband of Mary Tumulty Cahill nd brother of Victor Cahill, Mrs. Fred-rick Stohiman and the late Dr. James Cahill. Friends may call at the above residence

crick Stohlman and the late Dr. James A Cahill. Friends may call at the above residence until Monday. May 17, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Reservoir road and MacArthur blvd. where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 16 COILE. FRED ALLEN. On Saturday. May 15. 1943, at Garfield Hospital. FRED ALLEN COILE. personnel officer of South-ern Railway Co. and husband of George David. Remains resting at the Wheatley Juneral home. Alexandria, Va., until Sun-day evening.

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 coller. Flore Saturdas, May 16, at

Deaths HENRY, DOROTHY E. On Friday. May 14. 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. DOROTHY E. HENRY, wife of Raleigh Henry, mother of Ernestine Yvonne and Constance Henry: sister of Annie M. Robinson, Alice Knight and James T. and Serst. William M. Plunkett. Also surviving are other rela-tives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. 16 Deaths

Interment Manassas. Va. 16 SIMPSON, WALTER EWING. A special communication of Columbia Lodge. No. 3, F. A. A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple. on Sunday. May 16, 1943. at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, WALTER EWING SIMPSON. WILLIAM L. LARKIN, Master. 16 TALEERT IESSIE M ON Friday Mon

by McGuire. 16 KELSER. NELLIE BROWN. Passed away on Thursday, May 13, 1943, at her resi-dence. 1500 Newton st. n.e., NELLIE BROWN KELSER. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 17, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Ceme-tery. 167 KELSER. NELLIE BROWN. Members

invited. Interment Constant 16 tery. KELSER. NELLIE BROWN. Members f of Division No. 6 and District Board. Ladies' Auxiliary. Ancient Order of Hi-bernians, will assemble at 1500 Newton st. n.e. Saturday. May 15. 1943, at S p.m., for recitation of prayers. PEARL CALLAHAN. Sec. 15 WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on

p.m., for recitation of prayers. PEARL CALLAHAN. Sec. 15 \*KILLEEN. WILLIAM P. Suddenly, on Friday. May 14, 1943, at his residence, 13 Duvall drive. Westmoreland Hills, Md. WILLIAM P. KILLEEN, beloved husband of the late Carolina G. Killeen and brother of Mrs. John F. Costello, Miss Margaret and Sue Killeen. Funeral on Monday. May 17, from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. n.w. at 9:30 a.m., then to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem high mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Frederick. Md. Relatives and friends in-vited. Frederick (Md.) papers please copy. KILLEEN. WILLIAM P. The members of

Wited. Frederick (Md) papers please copy.
 KILLEEN. WILLIAM P. The members of Washington General Assembly, 4th Degree. Knights of Colum-bus. are notified of the death is fir Knight WILLIAM P.
 KILLEEN on Friday. May 14.
 1943. and are requested to as-isemble at the funeral home of Perry & Walsh. 29 H st. n.w., on Sunday. May 16, at 4 p.m.. for recitation of the usual prayers and to attend the requiem mass which will be said at St. Aloysius Church on Monday, May 17, at 10 a.m.

J. FRED BRADY, Faithful Navigator. R. L. SHERIDAN, F. C. R. L. SHERIDAN, F. C. KILLEEN, WILLIAM P. Washington Lodge. No. 15. B. P. O. Elks. will convene in session day. May 16. 1943. for the purpose of paying tribute to brother, WILLIAM P. KIL-LEEN. Enrolled October 8. 1919. died May 14. 1943. & Walsh. 29 H st. n.w., at 4 p.m. By order of LEONARD L. PEARCE

Simpson, Funeral from his late residence, 3630 Warder st. n.w., on Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Manassas, Va. 16 Structure of the second state of th

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Exalted Ruler.

Tav 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends builted. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 16 GASKIN, DR. AMBROSE E. Suddenly, Ith st. se., on Monday. May 17, at 11 am. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 16 MOORE. BERTHA MARGARET. On Tuesday. May 11, 1943, at her residence. Still Quincy st. n.w. BERTHA MARGARET. On Tuesday. May 11, 1943, at her residence. Still Quincy st. n.w. BERTHA MARGARET. On Tuesday. May 11, 1943, at her residence. Still Quincy st. n.w. BERTHA MARGARET. On Tuesday. May 11, 1943, at her residence. Still Quincy st. n.w. BERTHA MARGARET. On Tuesday. May 11, 1943, at her residence. Still Quincy st. n.w. BERTHA MARGARET. MOORE. Beloved wife of Robert S. Moore and mother of Donald. Allen. Ralph, Fran-cis and Robert Moore, and Mrs. Kath-

**Draft-Dodger Arrests BEALBUTA. MARIA.** On Thursday. May **REALBUTA. MARIA.** On Thursday. May 13. 1943. MARIA REALBUTA. the beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine Soffas. Mrs. Concetta Strauss. Mrs. Louise Hoblitzell. Peter. Andrew. Joseph and Louis Reabbuta. Funeral from her daughter's residence. 810 F st. n.e., on Monday. May 17, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church. where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Inter-ment Holy\*Cross Cemetery. Baltimore. Md. REEDER ALUCE On Friday. May 14. Climb to 638 as FBI **Presses Wide Drive** ment Holy\*Cross Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. **REEDER, ALICE.** On Friday, May 14, 1943, at her residence, 4801 Meade st. n.e., ALICE REEDER, beloved wife of James D. Reeder, devoted mother of William H., Herbert and Ernest Payne. Other rela-tives and many friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 14:32 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Monday, May 17. Funeral on Tuesday. May 18, at 1 p.m. from the above funeral church, the Rev. A. F. Elms officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment 'Harmony Cemetery. RICHARDSON, BOY S. On Saturday.

10 Seized in District; 6 Put Under Bond for

Federal Hearings Later

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-Cemetery. 17 **RICHARDSON: ROY S.** On Saturday. May 15. 1943. ROY S. RICHARDSON of 5115 Chevy Chase parkway, husband of Van Netta S. Richardson. father of Roy S. Richardson, jr., and Mrs. K. L. Jeffery. jr., Cambridge. Mass.; son of Mrs. F. L. Richardson and brother of Lee Richardson. London. Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Tuesday. May 18, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 17 tion's Nation-wide roundup of draft delinquents had netted 638 arrests last night as FBI offices reported a flood of visits from "innocent delinquents" fearful they would be arrested.

In Washington, 10 men, most of them registered with District draft Cemetery. 17 SHEPHERD, MAUD. Departed this life May 12, 1943, at her residence, 930 24th st. n.w., MAUD SHEPHERD. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving husband, three daughters, one son and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ling at the R. N. Horton funeral parlor. 1322 You st. n.w. Funeral on Monday, May 17, from the R. N. Horton funeral church, 1700 Ver-mont ave, n.w., at 1 p.m., the Rev. W. H. Jernagin officiating. Interment Wood-lawn Cemetery. SIGLER, MARIA WARNICK, On Friboards, were arrested during the 24hour drive, which spread to 20 cities. Of the nine men taken before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday, six were held under bond for hearings later this month and the cases against three were dismissed because "remedial steps had been taken to remove the delinquency."

#### One Goes to Fort Myer.

 Iawn Cemetery.
 SIGLER, MARIA WARNICK. On Friday, May 14. 1943. MARIA WARNICK SIGLER of 3726 Conn. ave. n.w., aged 78 years, mother of Mrs. Beula S. Luke of Pelbam. N. Y.: Curtis M. Sigler of Piedmont. W. Va.: Percy A. Sigler and Mrs. Helen S. Parsons of Washington. D. C.: Sister of Mrs. W. G. Miller, Miss Lucretia Warnick, Mrs. James Martin and Mr. C. J. Warnick of Washington. D. C. and Mrs. W. D. Kight of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. May 17, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
 SIMPSON, WALTER EWING. On Friday. In the case of one man, Claude Vincent Jackson, the remedial step consisted of going immediately to Fort Myer for induction. The FBI said the complaint against Jackson was that he had failed to report for induction. SIMPSON, WALTER EWING. On Fri-day. May 14. 1943, WALTER EWING SIMPSON, the beloved husband of Blanche

The other two men whose cases were dismissed were George Lawson boards. Smith, 27, of 101512 Seventh street

N.W., who was arrested for failing to notify his board of a change of address and failing to report for his physical examination, and Brooks Julius Montgomery, who, the FBI said, was unable to show a classificaforces rather than into jails.

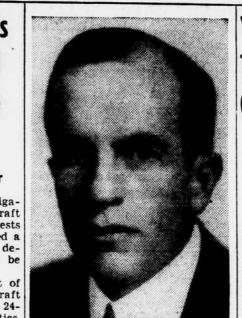
tion card. Held under bond for hearings late this month were Marrien Theodore Montee, 38, of 233 G street N.W. Harry Crowder, jr., 23, of 1252 Third street S.W.; William Grammar, 44, of 615 Sixth street N.E.: James Fmmett O'Neil, 30, of 1322 L street N.W .: Harvey Witherspoon, 24, last known address at 805 O street N.W., and draft boards as a result of the James Lee Knight, for whom no news. address was given.

10th Held As Panderer. The tenth man arrested here, Cécil George Lawson, 32, was held for the grand jury yesterday on a charge of pandering. He was served with a warrant on the draft charge. In Baltimore, five of 32 men arrested there by FBI agents for draft law violations were held for immediate induction if acceptable to military authorities after arraignment before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen yesterday.

The remainder were released, subject to a second hearing June 1. Commissioner Cullen said it would be determined then whether they

National Cemetery. 19 WASHINGTON, ALICE. On Friday, May 14. 1943. ALICE WASHINGTON, daughter of the late George and Fannie Washing-ton. departed this life at St. Elizabeth's and one brother. Mrs. Charliy Porter and Georgiana and Ernest Washington: three sisters-in-law and a host of other rela-tives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. WARREN, ALICE. On Friday. May be determined then whether they have complied with instructions from their draft boards. The five men ordered held by Commissioner Cullen will be given a second hearing next Friday to determine what disposition Selective Service officials wish to make of their casces. All were charged with

In Memoriam



APPOINTED-Abbott P. Mills, well-known Washington lawyer, has accepted the chairmanship of the Advanced Gifts Division of the Community War Fund for its October campaign, Bruce Allen, campaign chairman, announced yesterday. Mr. Mills will be responsible for the advance solicitation of large

gifts. to be delinquent with their draft

Slacker Raids Unnecessary. Mr. Hoover said he believed 'slacker raids are unnecessary." The primary objective of the FBI in finding the delinquents, he pointed out, was getting them into the armed

The FBI reported that soon after public yesterday its offices began inventory positions in the field of ed to get their draft affairs cleared month output of these parts can be up before the FBI visited them. The used to the fullest advantage in FBI said it did not know how many current production." other men had gone directly to their

> In this war, one out of 1.000 men is a draft delinquent as compared to

seven out of 1,000 in the last war, the FBI reported. Mr. Hoover advised all men subcontact at all times with their draft boards, report at the time and place designated for their physical examination or induction and carry have urged swift concentration on their registration certificates and latest classification cards at all times to avoid arrest by the FBI or local

Mrs. John Thomas, Senator's Wife, Dies At Hospital Here

**Funeral Services Will** Be Held in Idaho City Thursday

#### **WPBAnnouncesPlans** Fine Army Specimen Is Too Much of One **To Speed Production** So He's Released **Of Heavy Warplanes** By the Associated Press. Clyde Biggers, who is 19, weighs 235 pounds and stands 6 feet

Wilson, Services Officials And Manufacturers End Three-Day Conference

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. With America's bombers already aking a major part in devastating raids on Axis Europe, the shape of things to come for the aggressors was sketched yesterday in an announcement by the War Production Board of plans to speed up immediate production of "the heavier types of combat planes." Not content with the present rate

of production, high though it is. R. F. Cahill Rites Monday; WPB disclosed a new system of turning out the big craft with de-laying factors eliminated so far as Pallbearers Are Named humanly possible.

here.

Requiem mass will be celebrated The plans were announced by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady chairman of WPB, and they followed a three-day conference of airplane manufacturers, aluminum Arthur boulevard and Reservoir books, "Weaving the Short Story" road N.W. for Robert F. Cahill, fabricators, Army, Navy and WPB broker, who died Thursday night. officials with the Aircraft Production Board, of which Mr. Wilson Mr. Cahill will be buried in Mount quoted in other textbooks and was is chairman. Olivet Cemetery.

Control Group is Planned. A planning and control group will be established under the Aircraft Production Board. This group, to be set up on "a somewhat informal basis," will include representatives of airframe manufacturers and producers of various plane parts, the aircraft scheduling unit of WPB and its aluminum and magnesium division.

"Part of the job of this group." the news of the arrests was made Mr. Wilson said, "will be to study receiving calls from individuals who fabricated parts where the demand were "not wilful violators" but want- is increasing, so that the month by

and Sidney Alexander. Mr. Wilson explained that "even with the provision of greatly increased facilities for aircraft manufacture, which have been coming into operation at a vastly accelerated rate, the Aircraft Production Board is determined to bring about still greater increases in the pro-

ject to the draft law to maintain duction of the heavier types of combat ships." The military and naval officers at the conference were reported to

production of bombers as the best means of shortening the war. The Ex-Cook of Paderewski speed-up in the assembly lines of

Flying Fortresses and other types CAMP BUTNER, N. C., May 15 .of bombers will mean bad news for Germany and Italy and equally sad Mess Sergt. Ambrose Eubanks of area's emergency feeding and houstidings for Japan.

While the production of light late pianist, Ignace Paderewski, used fighter planes is not being neglected to prepare meals to the strains of it was pointed out unofficially that "Moonlight Sonata." bombers sow the destruction which Now, to the rhythm of machine has proved invaluable in North gun fire of soldiers in training, he Africa and the South Pacific. More- cooks for the men of the 261st over. American Army and Navy Signal Construction Company in bombers have shown their ability training here. to go out unescorted, fulfill their Paderewski was a vegetarian, missions and fight off enemy in- Sergt. Eubanks says, but the soldiers

terceptors. Fighters are, of course, of the 261st eat a pound of meat a imperative in combating enemy man each day.

## **Prof. Douglas Bement** Dies in Seattle; Was On G. W. U. Faculty

Served Here 15 Years As English Professor; Wrote Two Textbooks

Prof. Douglas Bement, 45, director of the division of creative writing at the University of Washington and before that professor of English for 15 years at George Washington University here, died yesterday in Seattle.

He is survived by his widow, the former concert singer, Rita Esperanza Rozada, who gave concerts here and was active in National Symphony Orchestras campaigns; a son, Peter, and his mother, Mrs. Martha Douglas Bement of Asheville. N. C.

Prof. Bement went to the University of Washington two years ago. At George Washington University he taught creative writing and the of Victory Catholic Church, Mac- writing of radio scripts. His two tex and "Modern English Writing," were widely used. He was extensively regarded on the George Washington

Named as honorary pallbearers campus as an extraordinarily popu-were Senator Clark of Missouri, lar instructor.

Representative Hart of New Jersey, Prof. Bement was born in Lan-G. Bowie Chipman, Allan M. Fergusing, Mich., August 19, 1898, and son, Leo J. Rocca, Elmer Bacon, lived with his family for 14 years George Ferris, John F. Crosby, Wil- at Pottstown, Pa., where his father, liam Rippard, Lt. Col. John Saul, Dr. Howard Bement, was head of James Kerney, jr., James F. Nolan, the English Department at Hill Francis J Fitzgerald, Thomas R. Preparatory School.

Crowley, Levin P. Handy, Brien Mc-Prof. Bement was graduated from Yale University in, 1919. During the Mahon, Daniel J. Callahan, jr., Walter G. Distler, Peter H H. Dunn, World War he was commissioned a James G. Dougherty, Robert Soper, second lieutenant in the Field Ar-Peter LeFevre, Judge C. Rogers tillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, Arundell, Maj. H. Donald McKnew, Ky. He subsequently attended Har-Francis I Kitteridge, Edward Myers, vard Law School for two years; re-Comdr. Carroll Morgan, Dr. Henry ceived his LL.B. degree from the R Schreiber, Raymond P. Brandt, University of Michigan in 1923 and George Newton, Benjamin Murphy practiced law in Chicago for two years, after which he became instructor in mathematics and English

Mr. Cahill is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Tumulty Cahill; at Hill School. a brother, Victor Cahill, and a sis-After serving in the editorial deter G. Distler, Peter H. H. Dunn, partment of Golden Book Magazine, Prof. Bement came to George Washwas a brother of the late Dr. James A. Cahill ington University in 1926 as in-

Mr Cahill, who made his home structor of English. at 4938 Quebec street N.W., was as-While in Washington he lived at sociate manager of Laidlaw & Co. 6358 Ridge drive, Brookmont, Md. He was the son-in-law of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Diplomas to Be Given

SALISBURY, N. C., May 15 .-

That's what the Army has de-

cided, after having plenty of

trouble in outfitting him with a

uniform, finding that ordinary

trenches would be tco shallow

for him, and discovering addi-

Army doctors said Clyde was

as fine a physical specimen as

they had seen, but there was

too much specimen. So they

gave him an honorable dis-

charge and sent him back home

6¼ inches, is just too big.

tional inconveniences.

To Area Defense Class Now Serves Soldiers The air-raid warden service of

the Randle Highlands area will present diplomas to members of the Brooklyn, once personal cook for the ing units at 8 p.m. Friday in the St. Francis Xavier School, Twentyseventh street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

The diplomas will be awarded by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, national ( rector of the emergency feeding and housing unit of the Office of Civilian Defense. Servicemen from Fort Belvoir will entertain, along

with the Elks Boys' Club Band. Mrs. Pinchot will be introduced

by Mrs. Edith Murphy, area chairman of feeding and housing uni Wilson Finds Meeting Productive. Bird Presents Dollar Bill Woodlawn Group to Elect LONGMONT, Colo. (P).-George ing with the aircraft board as "most schlichter was walking along a street when a paper fluttered from sociation, Arlington, will elect offifrom all those present unanimous the bill of a bird. It was a dollar cers at its annual meeting at the school building at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

law enforcement agencies.

And definition of the second se

B. H. Whitting officiating. Interment Rosemont Connetery.
GREEN. JAMES ALFRED. Departed this life on Friday. May 14, 1943. JAMES ALFRED GREFN. the devoted son of Mrs. Lillian Green Atkins. the devoted srandson of Mr. Albert and Mrs. Viola Roberts and great-grandson of Mr. James Pinkney. Other relatives and friends also mourn his departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eve sits. s.w.
Notice of funeral later. 16
HARDESTY, FREDERICK SAWYER. On Wednesday. May 12, 1943. at Miami, Fla., FREDERICK SAWYER HARDESTY. beloved husband of Eustach Boyle Hardesty and father of Frederick Lee Hardesty. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 3901 14th st. n.w., after 12 noon Monday. May 17.
Services at the above funeral home at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. May 19; thence to the St. Paul's Catholic Church. Jöth and V sis. n.w., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment private. 18
HARVEY, LAURA B. On Thursday.

Services at the above funeral home at 3:30 an. Wednesday. May 17. best. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and 10 a.m. Interment private. HARVEY, LAURA B. On Thursday. May 12, 1943. at Houston. Tex., MARY E PFENDER, Ioving wile of the late Dr. Charles A. Pfender and mother of the late Dr. Charles A. Pfender, Jr. She is survived by her sister. Mrs. Letha Lincecum, and Funeral services will be held at the Hysong funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., on Monday. May 17. at 10 a.m. Triends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by Robert B. Nevus. May 12. 1943. CHARLES E. On Friday.

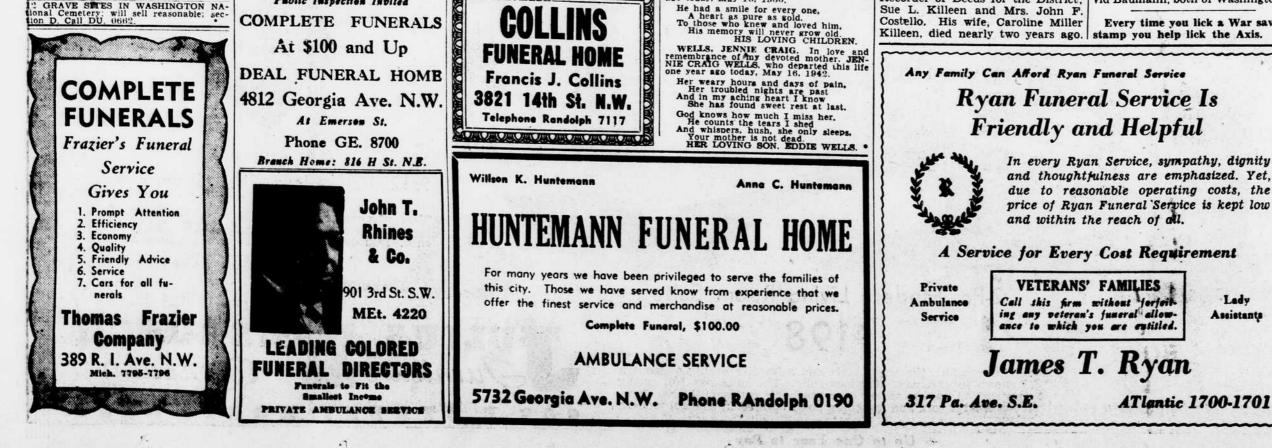
#### FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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CEMETERY LOTS. CEMETERAL LOTS. 8 BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED LOTS OF VA-rious sizes. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, near chapel: each reduced in price. Call Hobart 5565. Apt. 234. any time Sunday, or after 18\* OR SALE BY OWNER-? LOTS, REA-onable. Ft. Lincoln Cemetery, NO. 4359. 2 GRAVE STES IN WASHINGTON NA-onal Cemetery; will sell reasonable; sec-on D. Call DU, 0662.



BROWN. MARY W. A tribute of love and devotion to my sister. MARY W. BROWN, who died twenty years ago. May 16 1002

coin Memorial Cemetery Monday, May 17. OPEY, JANIE C. On Friday, May 14. 1943. at the residence of her son, 938 Westminster st. n.w., JANIE C. OPEY, wife of the late Daniel OPEY, mother of Milton. Hiram and William G. Opey and Mrs. Mamie Hill and sister of Mrs. Maggie Simmons. Remains may be seen at the Jarvis funeral home. 1432 U st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Sunday, May 18. Funeral from the Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., Mon-day May 17. at 1 p.m. Rev. A. Joseph Edwardsofficiating, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. OPEY, JANE. The Young Ladies' Bril-Teo far away for sight or speech But not too far for thoughts to reach. SISTER, MARGUERITE WALKER SNEAD. BALLENGER, ELLA G. In sad but lov-s remembrance of my dear mother. ELLA BALLENGER. who departed this life five ars ago today. May 16, 1938.

invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. OPEY. JANE. The Young Ladies' Bril-liant Star Benevolent Association notifies its members of the death of Mrs. JANE OPEY. Funeral Monday. May 17, 1943, at 1 p.m., from the Zion Baptist Church. MRS. JENNIE BROWNE LEE. President. MRS. HATTIE H. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Mother dear, it is lonely here without you And so sad along life's way. Life does not seem the same to us Since you have gone. Mother DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW. ESTELLA AND GEORGE.

They say time heals a broken heart, But oh, it seems untrue: For five long years our hearts have ached. Dear grandmother, just for you. DEVOTED GRANDDAUGHTERS, GRACE, TEELY AND ELAINE.

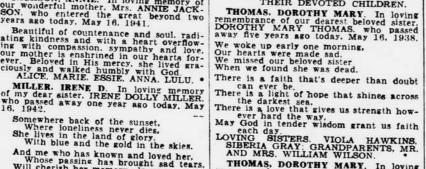
TEELY AND ELAINE. DAWSON, SARA SYLVIA. A tribute of lovy on Mother's day and in sacred loving memory of my darling mother. SARA SYL-VIA DAWSON, who entered eternal rest ten years ago. May 9, 1933. DEVOTED DAUGHTER. JACKSON, ANNIE. In loving memory of our wonderful mother. Mrs. ANNIE JACK-SON, who entered the great beyond two years ago today. May 16, 1941. Beautiful of countenance and soul redi-

PHILLIPS, CHARLES E. On Friday, May 14, 1943, CHARLES E. On Friday, Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, May 17, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Beautiful of countenance and soul. radi-ting kindness and with a heart overflow-ig with compassion. sympathy and love. ur mother is enshrined in our hearts for-ver. Beloved in His mercy, she lived gra-lously and walked humbly with God. ALICE. MARIE. ESSIE, ANNA, LULU. PHELPS. JAMES G., SR. On Thursday, May 13, 1943. JAMES G. PHELPS, Sr., formerly of 6202 Georgia ave n.w., Wash-ington. D. C. beloved husband of Bertha E. Phelps (nee Schemm) and beloved son of the late James G. and Regina M. Phelps. Funeral from his late residence 1500

Phelps. Funeral from his late residence, 180? Edmondson ave. Baltimore. Md., on Mon-day. May 17, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery. 17 Somewhere back of the sunset, Where loneliness never dies, She lives in the land of glory. With blue and the gold in the skies. For information that is honest Reference that is real-

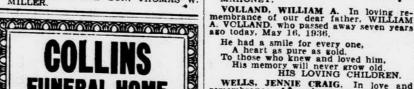




THOMAS, DOROTHY MARY. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, DOROTHY MARY THOMAS, who left us five years ago today. May 16, 1938.

She had a smile for every one, A heart as pure as gold. To those who knew and loved her Her memory will never grow old. HER HUSBAND AND TWO CHILDREN, DOROTHY AND CHARLES, Jr. THOMAS, LELIA M. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. LEILA M. THOMAS, who passed away thirty years ago today, May 16, 1913.

"Until memory fades and life departs You will live in our hearts. Time takes away the edge of grief." But memory turns back every leaf." DEVOTED HUSBAND, WILLIAM B. MIL-LER: DAUGHTER. RUTH B. CLARK. AND FAMILY AND SON, THOMAS W. MILLER. Until memory fades and life departs You will live forever in my heart; Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory time bedge of grief. But memory turns back every leaf. ER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, BESSIE T. MAHONEY. HEF



Mrs. Florence Thomas, wife of Senator John Thomas of Idaho, died in Doctors Hospital here yesterday from the effects of a cerebral hemorhage.

Mrs. Thomas suffered the attack Friday after having returned to the hospital following a sinus operation last week.

Mrs. Thomas, the former Florence Johnson, was born December 12, 1873, at Jefferson, Iowa. She was married October 25, 1906. Survivors, besides Senator Thomas,

include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Peavey of Twin Falls, Idaho; two sisters, Mrs. Elpha Hastings of Syracuse, Kans., and Mrs. Emma boards were persuaded to report Guthrie of Long Beach, Cal., and for induction without prosecution. two grandchildren, John Thomas The FBI here said that despite Peavey and Betty Ann Peavy of the large number of arrests, the

Twin Falls. "tactics of the mass raid or drag-The Senator's office said Mrs. net" had not been used. FBI Peavey is enroute east from Twin Director J. Edgar Hoover said that Falls by plane.

each arrest resulted from careful The Senator's office announced he and painstaking investigation by would depart tonight by train to return Mrs. Thomas' body to Gooding, the FBI to locate individuals known Idaho, where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon. It said

Mrs. Peavey would join the Senator in Chicago instead of continuing to Washington.

MACKALL, JOSEPH AND ELIZA. In loving memory of our dear father and mother. JOSEPH and ELIZA MACKALL: father, who left us twenty-five years ago August 16, 1918: mother, who left us fif-teen years ago May 15, 1928. William D. Killeen Dies; They had a smile for every one. Hearts pure as gold: To those who knew and loved them Their memory will never grow old. THEIR DEVOTED CHILDREN. Helped Found Bus Company

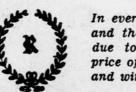
William D. Killeen, 66, one of the founders of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., which established the first motor-driven passenger busses on Sixteenth street, died Friday night of a heart attack at his home

in Westmoreland<sup>1</sup> Hills, Md. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Aloysius Church, with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

Born in Peoria, Ill., Mr. Killeen came to Washington with his par-Georgetown.

Mr. Killeen lately had been with the Washington Board of Trade.

Sue L. Killeen and Mrs. John F.



#### A Service for Every Cost Requirement

Mr. Wilson described the meetapproval of this new planning and bill.

raids.

production control system, which involves all of the items whose substantially increased production and distribution for the balance of the year is necessary to insure the greatest possible production of fighting ships of the types desired by the services."

Decisions reached by the group. Mr. Wilson said, "represent a re-finement of production planning designed to bring about the greatest possible production of certain parts required for the manufacture of the heavier combat ships and their proper distribution to the air-

craft manufacturers to whom the Aircraft Production Board is looking for accelerated production of these shins "

The board, set up in December, includes, in addition of Chairman Wilson, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, chief of Army production; Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, chief of the material command of the Army Air Forces; Rear Admiral Ralph E. Davison, assistant chief of the Bu-

reau of Naval Aeronautics, and Theodore P. Wright, director of the Aircraft Resources Control Office.

**Dies of Brief Illness** Fred Coile, 61, personnel officer of the Southern Railway System, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Knoxville, Tenn.

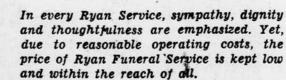
Mr. Coile, who made his home at 2900 Connecticut avenue, has held ents, the late George and Margaret the present position with the rail-Killeen, when a small boy. The way system for the last 10 years family long was prominent in and had been in Washington since 1917.

Born in Dandridge, Tenn., Mr. the Gardner Sales Co. He had Coile was educated in Knoxville and been active in local civic affairs. went to work for the Southern Rail-He was the first president of the way in 1902, serving in Knoxville, Brightwood Bank, and was a fourth Chattanooga and Asheville before degree member of the Washington being transferred here. For four Council of the Knights of Colum- years he served as a member of the bus, the Elks Club, the Alhambra fourth division of the National Rail-Club, the Washington Boosters and road Adjustment Board, resigning last December He is survived by three sisters,

Surviving Mr. Coile are his widow Margaret M. Killeen, first deputy and two step-sons, Charles and Da-Recorder of Deeds for the District; vid Baumarin, both of Washington.

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.... Today's Newspaper **Carrier-Boy May Be** Tomorrow's Army or Navy Air Force Ace!

UST to see him in action on the Home Front - serving his newspaper route swiftly and dependably, making excellent grades in school studies, joining eagerly in community war-time drives - is to know that your carrier is headed for a "top-flight" position in the America of tomorrow.

In a few short years, you may see him in the uniform of an Army or Navy flyer, proud of his silver or golden "wings"and grateful to his newspaper route for the head start it gave him!

Yes, his newspaper experiences will prove highly beneficial training for military and civilian tasks. They help to bring out the best in a lad! Put him on his own! Foster self-reliance and self-discipline! Teach him business methods! Train him to be alert, punctual, courteous! Encourage him to be neat, honest, faithful to duty! Enable him to earn his own money and build a savings account! Promote good health, good habits and teamwork! Fire him with ambition to make his mark in life!

> Today hundreds of outstanding men, in all branches of the service, are proof of the saying—"A Star Route Teaches a Boy to Be a Man."

The Evening Stor

Public Inspection Invited

## A. U. Summer Courses Formed for Postwar Needs

The summer sessions of the American University will place emphasis dustry, and the problems of social on the three fields of economics, administration and languauges to meet the needs of Government workers and students concerned with areas which demand special competence of the languages of the countries Portuguese; Dr. Myron Kantorovitz, in the organization of peace as well as in the conduct of war.

security. Those governmental em-

ployes who are going to fill posi-

tions of high responsibility in the

ped with fluent speaking knowledge

months to come must also be equip-

"The responsibility of the uniuniversity is offering spokenversity." President Paul F. Douglass

into education and technical train- Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Ger- German, and Prof. George A. Tesoro, Three Spring Hikes Rockefeller professor in the departmestic and international economics, be taught according to the most recent scientifically developed lingovernmental relationships, the re-Demauro Tesoro, Italian, guistic programs which have been lationships of government and in-

prepared on the campus of the uni-Mrs. Evans to Address versity by a group of world-famous linguists." Farmville Alumnae

The language staff will include Dolores Andujar de Umbach, Span-Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans, feature ish; Margarida Reno, Central Transwriter for The Star, will be guest lating Office, State Department, speaker at the regular meeting of the District Farmville Alumnae associated with their special field. Milbank research associate in the Chapter at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the "At the request of the United field of Russian population studies home of Mrs. Zillah Mapp Winn, States Armed Forces Institute, the of the university, Pertuguese; Prof. 3536 Thirteenth street N.W. Ranshofen-Wertheimer of the de-A brief business meeting will pre-

ment of economics, assisted by Gilda Arranged for Today

Dupont Park, second largest park. Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets in the District, will begin at 3 N.W. clock today, Irving C. Root, superannounced today.

The 3-mile hike will be or-ganized at Randle Circle, Minnesota and Massachusetts avenues S.E. A park naturalist will describe nature lore and historical points along the woodland trails.

Dumbarton Oaks Park, where both William-Mary Alumni in bloom. The meeting place will To Hear Talk on China

burg, Va., at 8 p.m. Thursday at the

The meeting will be the final

alumni meeting of the spring and

summer, it was announced by Presi-

be at the Lovers' Lane entrance A spring nature hike through Fort to the park on R street, between will be the subject discussed by

A Sunday morning bird walk T. L. Tsui, First Secretary of the intendent, National Capital Parks, starting at 8 o'clock, in conjunction Chinese Embassy, at a meeting of address the first formal meeting of with the District Audubon Society, Washington area alumni of the Colwill follow the Chesapeake & Ohio lege of William and Mary, Williams- chapter of the American Society of Canal towpath near Sycamore Island, where the spring warbler Hamilton Hotel. migration is reaching its height.

The party will assemble at car stop 30, Cabin John line.

war developments and China's re-sistance against Japan.

Architectural Historians "China, Today and Tomorrow"

Will Meet Thursday Myron Bement Smith, profes-

sional architectural historian, will the newly formed Washington Architectural Historians at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Parrot Tea Room, 1701 Twentieth street N.W.

Mr. Smith will discuss the subject, "Iran: The Country and the Architecture." He is currently engaged in research work at the



A-19



#### A-20 \*

### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

## **Citizens' Federation Votes Support of Delegate Bill**

Move Called First Step **To Full Representation** In Congress for D. C.

Support of the Walter bill to give the District a delegate in the House was voted last night by the Federation of Citizens' Associations at its meeting in the District Building.

Both Wilbur Finch, chairman of the Suffrage Committee, who presented the argument of his committee in favor of the bill, and President Harry S. Wender declared the Walter bill was a preliminary step to national representation.

Mr. Wender, who turned the gavel over to Walter Wasson, first vice president, to make a strong plea for the delegate proposal, said it would take years of groundwork to prepare the way for a constitutional amendment leading to national representation.

Amendment Takes Long Time. "We must take small objectives

first." he declared.

Mr. Wender said "it had been year-and perhaps for many years wrote "I Served on Bataan"; Alice to those who have worked for such Gray beauty salons, who will deman amendment over a long period of years, Mr. Wender said he had dos and correct make-up. made a pledge to them that support of the delegate bill did not imply Churchill, the greater your admira- fields about gun positions and patrol opposition to national representa- tion for him becomes," Miss Moir displacements and confounds, when tion. He added that such a dele- asserts. "He is the hardest worker challenged, American citizens with

forms of District suffrage, Mr. he dictates, he whispers his phrases and melodies of innumerable mu-Wender said that if the residents to himself first, before they are put here could not handle the election down on paper. He listens to his all. of a delegate "sanely and in- own words like a composer to music. telligently" those backing suffrage That's why his phrases are so muwould have "to fold their tents and sical." steal as silently away as the Arabs." He pointed out, however, that if the elections were handled properly it would prove to the Nation the right of the District to have national representation.

Mr. Finch, who also is president of the District Suffrage Association, argued that the delegate bill would "place the District of Columbia on at least an equal footing on our national legislature with the territories now represented there by such delegates.

#### Delegate Called Great Need.

"A delegate from the District to Congress is greatly desired by many members of Congress and much spokesman in District matters not only on the several congressional committees having to do with Dis- thing on earth, just like a child." trict affairs, but also on the floor of Congress as well," he continued. 'He (the delegate) would be in

cure that political and fiscal equity for which many of us have worked for years" Mr. Finch addition to sea most advantageous position to sefor years," Mr. Finch added.

Churchill Dictation Is 'Music,' Former Secretary Declares Miss Moir to Tell

**Of Duties Tonight On USO Program** When you are Winston Churchill's

private secretary and the boss gets a brilliant idea in the middle of the night, your telephone jangles and you take down the idea right then and there. What's more, you love to do it.

"He wants to work 18 hours a day and if you are his secretary, you do the same thing," says Miss Phyllis Moir, who once served Mr. Churchill in that capacity for four months. Hours do not exist for him. But he is so stimulating, he makes your life so exciting, that you don't care. His mind brims over with ideas. When he gets a good one in the middle of the night, he just telephones his secretary. He always wants to get things down on paper right away.'

"Design of Beauty." Miss Moir will tell all about it tonight during the 7 to 10 p.m. pro-gram called "American Design of "and they gave us the best suite "and they gave us the best suite Beauty," at the National Theater, with a new brand new bathroom full sponsored by the United Service Ordefinitely ascertained" that it would ganizations. Other speakers are Lt. was as happy as a child, telephoned be impossible to obtain passage this Juanita Redmond, Army nurse who immediately to the architect doing -of a constitutional amendment on Marble, the tennis champion, and over his house in England and told national representation. Referring Joan Hobart, director of Dorothy bathroom until I come home. I have onstrate chic clothes, smart hair-

To those who are opposed to all everything he undertakes. When

Can Work Anywhere.

Other random characterizations along on six hours' sleep a night, but by Miss Moir are these: Mr. has Napoleon's talent for taking Churchill has extraordinary pow- cat naps anywhere anytime. When ers of concentration: can work on Miss Moir finished her four-month train, plane or ferry boat completely stint as Mr. Churchill's secretary absorbed in his subject; becomes on his 1931 lecture tour here, she personally attached and is very waited 10 years, resurrected her loyal to his employes; drives him-diary, and wrote a book in 1941 self very hard and his associates called "I Was Winston Churchill's

needed by the people of the District but is also brusque and crotchety But Miss Moir does not expect to serve as an official, full-time when irritated; open to novel ideas, to see him in Washington these will always try something new and days. "He is so busy with important is "enormously curious about every- work, I would not intrude myself upon him," she says. He is intensely delighted with gad-

gets. "Once we came to a new hotel lecture bureau.



**Vocational Supervisors** Also Will Discuss Servicemen's Problems

Plans for rehabilitation of handicapped persons to enable them to take a place in the war effort were to be discussed today by the State eral agencies. supervisors of vocational rehabilita-

tion, who yesterday afternoon session included Glen Brockway of opened a four-day meeting in the the War Manpower Commission's Bureau of Placement, Max Cham-Continental Hotel. bers of the WMC's Bureau of Train-

Proposals also are to be made for ing. Dr. Verne Harvey, medical rehabilitation of servicemen who are director for the Civil Service Com-mission; Mrs. Helen Martin of the physically handicapped as a result of the war. The meeting is being Red Cross, Col. Robert Owens, repheld under auspices of the National resenting the selective service or-Rehabilitation Association, a priganization, and a representative of vate agency composed of Federal the Veterans Administration. and State workers in this field.

Mr. Chambers told the group that Walter C. Chapman of Roanoke, increasing numbers of handicapped Va., executive secretary of the aspersons are being placed in war jobs sociation that the Veterans' Adminby the United States Employment istration will refit for civilian jobs Service. Placements of this type were 40,454 during the first three months of this year, he said, as comall servicemen who suffer serviceconnected disabilities in the war. In the last war, however, only about pared with a total of 92,000 last year 15 per cent of the disabled service- and only 30,000 in 1941. men would have qualified for this More than 16,000 physically handi-

type of program, Mr. Chapman said. capped persons have been employed French Must Report rehabilitation of the servicemen who wil not come under the Veterans' Administration program.

barriers several months ago, Mr Two Bills Supported. Chambers said. He praised the rec The association is backing bills

ords they have made up to this time. now before the House and Senate "The Government is setting the which would provide for the use of pace in employing handicapped peo-Federal and State funds for hosance of industry to hire them is pital or surgical treatment or other gradually breaking down." rehabilitation of physically handicapped persons. The WMC representative cited the

One of the main purposes of the case of a large group of deaf mutes ssociation's present meeting, Mr. who are being trained in California Chapman explained, is to acquaint to do aircraft sheet metal work. A the State supervisors with the possiboy with a totally paralyzed arm bilities of co-operation with Fedis today an assistant chief radio operator in a Merchant Marine con-

Speakers at yesterday afternoon's voy in the Atlantic, he said. Chairman of yesterday's session, which was a meeting of the States Council Section of the association, was Dr. John A. Kratz, chief of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Federal Office of Education.

> Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

by the Government since the Civil

Service Commission lowered the

ZIPPERS 5" to 32" Sold, Repaired, Replaced for Jackets, Pants, Skirts Dresses, Slip Covers NEEDLECRAFT 620 12th St. N.W.

fromer occupied zone, and may be extended to the former free zone. Hour After Invasion **Police Protection** 

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, May 15-A

Asked for Potatoes Paris dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve reported today that announcements had been posted warning all able-bodied Frenchmen to report at specified centers within an hour in event of Allied invasion. Those failing to report within the time limit run the risk of being con-

King and Bernie Hetenhouser here. "I guess I'm going to have to ask for police protection," he told the officers, explaining he was being sidered guerrillas, liable to the death stopped every few feet by pedestripenalty, it said, and the placards ans inquiring where he had purhave been posted throughout the chased the spuds.

RUPTURI

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio. - An elderly

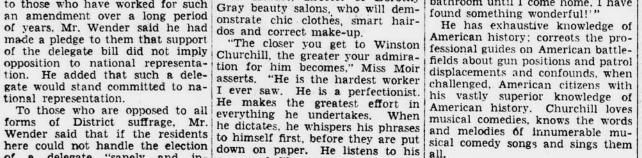
man carrying a bushel basket of po-

tatoes stopped Patrolmen Charles

## NO BELTS, NO BULBS, NO BUCKLES, NO STRAPS

The DOBBS TRUSS is different. It uses a CONCAVE pad which holds like the hand, doing away with the old idea of placing a ball or bulb in opening of rupture, thus spreading the break. Presses the body in only two places, front and back, leaving hips free. Can be put on in two seconds, and washed with soap and water. For men, women and children. Expert Demonstrator-Fitter our office, 913 Woodward Building, 15th and H Sts. N.W., 9 to 5, or later by appointment. Thursday nights. 7:30 to 9. THE DOBBS TRUSS DISTRIBUTING CO., Tel. RE. 1074.





MISS PHYLLIS MOIR.

Sense of Destiny.

He has very strong sense of destiny. "He had a pronounced lisp Mr. Churchill tolerates no eras-ures in letter typing, Miss Moir con-states. "When he was a child," Miss Moir states. "When he was 10 he went tinued in her reminiscences at the to a physician and asked him to

Willard Hotel yesterday. While bad cure him: 'You know, some day I work infuriates him, he is "lavish will be Chancellor of the Exchequer," in praise and always appreciates will be chancellor of the Exchequer,' he said, "just like my father.' And he did become just that " did become just that."

The present Prime Minister gets likewise; can be perfectly charming, Secretary."

Miss Moir manages a New York

were to prejudge every case before it came to court. Each case must be decided on its merit." The federation authorized the Hits Venereal Disease While admitting that venereal diseases present a serious menace

Figures Misleading.

with the total population," Dr. Ruh-

land said, "you say that all men.

women and children here are in-

fected at the same rate as soldiers-

1942, to sixth in November, 1942.

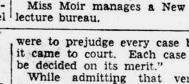
Counting three to a family, more

than half a million people will read

this issue of The Star. If you have

a "want," tell them through a Star

'Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.



Dr. Charles Campbell, to consult with "proper authorities" on a plan for having pharmacies in hospitals Figures as 'Nonsense' in various sections of the city open on a 24-hour basis as an alternative to the demand of the Randle Highlands Association that one drug store in each section of the city stay open 24 hours a day.

#### Only One Open Now.

Dr. Campbell said that at present only one pharmacy, at Fourteenth and M streets N.W., was open all day and night. He said it would be difficult to carry out the Randle Highland plan because of the shortage of pharmacists in the city whom he estimated at 600-one-half of those needed. He predicted that the hospital pharmacy plan could be worked out between the hospitals and the District Pharmacoutical Association.

Baxter Smith. chairman of the Safety Committee, was authorized to support the proposed modifications as temporary measures in the building code which will be discussed tomorrow at the District Building. These modifications affect certain fire regulations during the war because of shortages in critical materials.

Without opposition. the Federation accepted the Brentwood Terrace Citizens' Association into membership on the recommendation of its Membership and Credentials Committee, headed by Mrs. Olive G. Faircloth. The association is in the was to base the infections on the Northeast section of the city and will be represented in the Federation by W. E. Cunningham and R. W. Donnally

Drive to Continue.

War Bond Committee, which re-932.25. He urged that member bod- ing that their critics were "passing ies continue their efforts and Mr. the buck. lied victory in North Africa.

gates included an appropriation of \$10 towards observance of "I Am an American Day"; approved the proposed celebration in September of the 150 anniversary of the lay- ants have appeared before Judge ing of the cornerstone of the Cap- George D. Neilson on charges of itol; ordered a letter of sympathy soliciting prostitution. sent to A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens' Association, whose wife died several weeks ago, fine or 90 days in jail, the records and backed the bill of Representa- show. None was placed on probative D'Alessandro of Maryland pro- tion. viding machinery for the election of delegates from the District to na-tional political conventions.

#### Agency to Work Longer itself." he said. "It would not be administering proper justice if we To Mark Memorial Day

Employes of the Soil Conserva-tion Service will work an hour

longer Memorial Day. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the agency, announced yesterday that the offices in which the regular schedule is from 9 to 5:30 will be open from 8 to 6:30 on May 31, so those who desire to work the extra hour in honor of America's fighting men may come in an hour earlier in the morning, or stay an hour later in the evening. This arrangement was made when about 100 Soil Conservation employes urged this form of Memorial Day observance which first was sug-gested by a group of War Produc-tion Board employes.

Dr. Ruhland Says Cases Among Soldiers Don't

city in the Nation.

**Give Accurate Picture** Dr. George Ruhland, District

Health Officer, yesterday termed as many of whom come to the District "statistical nonsense" figures showonly to have a good time." The Health Officer said he was ing that more soldiers become infected with venereal disease in concerned mostly with the unre-

Washington than in any other large ported venereal disease cases by civilians. While no correct figures James S. Owen, regional superare available, the vast majority of visor for the Federal Security cases are not even reported-thereby Agency, testified before a House adding to the menace to public subcommittee investigating vice health. On the basis of reported conditions here that Washington cases, Washington has a "reasonably has the worst venereal disease rec- good" record, Dr. Ruhland said. ord in the country, with 1,109 in- During the last six months, he said,

Every Nite

civilian infections.

fections reported by the Army for the District has ranged from 10th the last six months of 1942-or 158.3 among the large cities in December, per 100.000 population. Dr. Ruhland said it was "absurd' to base Army infections on the total civilian population, thereby implying that civilian infection would be at the same rate.

**Ridiculous Statistics Cited.** "It's like adding bananas and apples together to get oranges,"

Dr. Ruhland said. The health officer said that the only proper way to arrive at correct statistics regarding Army infections total Army population in Washington for any given length of time. As far as civilian infections are concerned, Dr. Ruhland said, Wash-

ington has ranged from sixth to tenth among the Nation's large James A. Crooks, chairman of the cities during the last six months. Meanwhile, several Municipal cently conducted a drive to sell Court judges denied charges voiced \$200,000 for a medium bomber to be at the same congressional hearing named after the Federation, report- that the courts here are "apathetic" ed that sales amounted to \$165,- in penalizing vice offenders by say-

Wender said he hoped that it Several witnesses testified Friday would be possible to dedicate a before the House District Subcombomber during the summer. Con- mittee on Public Health that Mutinuation of the drive, Mr. Wender nicipal Court judges are letting added, might be considered an ex- prostitutes, panderers and keepers pression of appreciation of the Al- of disorderly houses off with light fines or short jail terms or releasing Other action taken by the dele- them on probation.

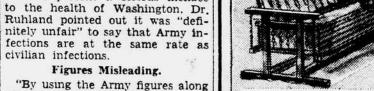
> All Four Convicted. Perusal of court records revealed that this month four women defend-

All four were convicted and given the maximum sentence of a \$100

Chief Municipal Court Judge George P. Barse dismissed the accusations as "just words." "The court's record speaks for itself." he said. "It would not be

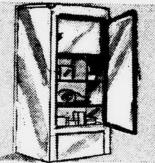
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza **\* BARGAINS IN** 

|     | CLQT           | Server of the server |     |     | D GLA |      | * CAN<br>* MUS |                     |
|-----|----------------|----------------------|-----|-----|-------|------|----------------|---------------------|
|     | DIAM           |                      |     |     |       |      |                | NTICKET             |
| -   | WE             | BUY                  | AND | PAY | CASH  | FOR  | THESE          | ITEMS               |
| . , | Free<br>arking | : T                  | 'El | NE  |       | 54 ; | 'S             | Established<br>1911 |



## **PORCH GLIDER**

Rusged oak con-struction in nat-ural finish. Two scater. Strong steel chain sus-













est ribbons now in stock including "American," "European and Africa" and "Asiatic Pacific" Theatres of War. Orders filled promptly.

### **Complete** Military Store

Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.

PORCELAIN-TOP TABLE



## 7-PC. LAMP SET lamp with tai-lored silk shade. \$7.95



## **7-PIECE SOFA-BED ROOM ENSEMBLE**

Smartly styled Sofa Bed with bedding compartment beneath and upholstered in durable cotton tapestry. Complete with Cogswell Chair, Magazine Rack, End Table, Coffee Table, Occasional Chair and Bridge Lamp.

Pay \$1.25 Weekly-at the National!



**9x12 Hand-Loomed Reversible Fibers** Multicolor plaids in colors to so with every room scheme. Hand-loomed reversibles you can use indoors or out! Natural fiber and fine \$10.95

9x12–Ft. Wool and Fiber Rugs Hard-to-set wool and fiber rugs. In an array of charming new patterns and colors. 9x12-ft. size. Wool and fiber make a rug of endur-ing beauty.

Super Value! Sisaltex Summer Rugs Smart block patterns that bring the cool \$15.95 Locmed of fine quality sizal and natural fibers.

THE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STREETS N.W.

FELT BASE RUGS LOUNGE CHAIR spring - filed cushion seat. lored in cotton

FIBRE ROCKER



## NEW YORK'S NUL! Mrs. Roosevelt Pays Surprise Visit to "- Continental fast, Workers' Canteen

-served piping hot te guest's room, awaiting you when you awaken. New kyseraper hotel overlook ing Central Park, in the social centre of the city. Convenient to the theatres, Fifth renue shops and Radio City. Guests enjoy nightly concerts and refreshments, heatricals, lectures and li brary. All rooms have pribath and radio. es from \$3 dath

FAVORED

the Hotel for latest inquire of Mr. Foster, oyal, District 4400.

**BARBIZON-PLAZA** 58th ST. AT 6th AVENUE - NEW YORK

#### Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

Fain Quickly If you suffer from theumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inex-pensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Com-pound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight— splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty pack-are and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recom-mended by drug stores everywhere.

#### ADVERTISEMENT.

**Could Adam Eat the Apple** with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heart-burn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by exceess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box it o us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At drug stores everywhere.



Smile and enjoy life without deal tal plate embarrassment."A daily Stera-Kleen bath keeps toeth immed ulately clean and natural looking This great formula was perfected by a dentist ato remove i staine, brighten the teeth and helps free

1,000 Federal Employes In Audience; War Bonds **Given to Entertainers** 

A surprise visit by Mrs. Roosevelt eatured last night's War Workers' Canteen at the New Interior Building Cafeteria where more than 1.000 Government employes were entertained at the Canteen's final show of the season.

Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced along with other distinguished guests, including Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wives of two of the Nation's fighting neroes. Mrs. Roosevelt entered the spirit of the occasion and told

a story on herself. "I was walking down the street one day when a girl ran up to me and said, 'You're Mrs. Roosevelt, aren't you? I've never been in

Washington before. I just got here yesterday and now I've met you. Isn't it exciting?' After complimenting those responsible for the show, sponsored by

The Star and arranged by Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller and Mrs. Helen Mills, Mrs. Roosevelt said that with such canteens there should be "no need to be lonely" in Washington. With First Musician Harry Nichi-

poruk wielding the baton over a "hot jive" orchestra from the Navy School of Music, the floor show moved along swiftly, reaching its climax in the award of War bonds by Herbert F. Corn, managing editor of The Star, and Clifford K. Berryman, cartoonist of The Star.

Two entertainers, Clara Knorl and Yeoman (second class) George Kelloff, won bonds. Miss Knorl, winner in the Chicago Tribune music festival contest, sang both popular and semi-classical numbers, and Mr. Kelloff gave his impersonations of the late Joe Penner, Wendell Willkie and Adolf Hitler.

Other bond winners were Miss Jessie Abel of the Treasury Department, who held the winning doorprize ticket, and Gerald Flyer. a marine engineer in the Bureau of Ships, who survived a series of stiff questions in the quiz program.

Community Singing. Bill Herson, National Broadcasting Co. announcer, acted as "emcee' and introduced Dr. August Zanzig who led three numbers in comwho led three numbers in com-munity singing. In succession the 17 Attend Reunion audience was treated to numbers by Soloists Frank Gamble and Paulby Soloists Frank Gamble and Paul-ine Lavandier; dances by Betty Jane Boyd and Dorothy Barry; acrobatic dancing by Inez Craft; and more songs by a WPB quintet led by David Staker and solos by Lois

Coleman. One of Mr. Gamble's songs was lilting "I'm On My Way, Anchors Away," written by Mrs. Dorothy Godfrey, wife of Brig. Gen. Stuart Godfrey.

Aided by PUC Decision

The newly organized WAVES Glee Club, comprised of Betty Mai



CANTEEN VISITORS AND VICTORS-Mrs. Roosevelt paid a surprise visit to the final war workers' canteen of the season last night at the new Interior Building cafeteria, and is shown here chatting with other guests. At left, applauding an entertainer, is Commissioner John Russell Young. Seated next to Mrs. Roosevelt is Charles Piozet, director of civilian personnel of the Navy Department, which acted as host, while on the right is Mrs. Sadie M. Babcock, head of the Navy's counseling service.



Clifford Berryman, cartoonist of The Star, presents War bonds to two winners in the draw last night at the war workers' canteen. While Yeoman (second class) George Kelloff accepts his bond Miss Clara M. Knorl looks on. Appropriately, both helped entertain the large audience. -Star Staff Photos.

garet Butler Barry, son and daughter of Mrs. Butler; Miss Laura Jacobs, John Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Penny, Mrs. G. F. Hall, Mrs. Charles Davis, Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, At Washington High former District coroner; Mrs. Enid Williams Staley, Mrs. Thomas Dowling and Lt. Nancy Harper Wheeler, WAVES. Mrs. E. M. Nash Elected

> Man With Record Here Faces Hijacking Trial

57th Annual Meeting Another link in friendship's NEW YORK, May 15 .- Eli Levenof '86 of old Washington High son, 30, a Savannah novelty shop operator, was returned here today from Georgia to face a 1938 indictment charging him with grand larceny in the hijacking of a \$15,000 They were joined on the occasion truckload of leather goods. by 23 firends as they reminisced Detective William Boyle said that Levenson, who gave his last adcollars" and ladies' skirts had not dress as Cleveland, Ohio, escaped from a Mansfield. Ohio, prison in December, 1935, while serving a 10 to 25-year sentence for a jewelry

the banquet were Dr. William Be-vard, the Rev. Butler and Mrs. Mar-By Anti-Tank Mine

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, May 15.-The Army announced today that Lt. Col. Marvin L. Thomas, Army Engineer Corps, of Belvoir, Va., was killed in an explosion of an anti-tank mine in nearby Malibu Hills last night.

## Somervell Regroups **Army Service Forces Headquarters** Staff New Duties Are Given

Grunert, Collins And Dalton

Administrative changes in the broadened to bring under co-ordineadquarters offices of the Army Service Forces under Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell became effective yesofficer procurement office, the office terday for a better grouping of funcof director, Women's Army Auxiliary tions of a similar nature, the War Corps and the office of the chief of Department announced. chapiains, formerly under the chief Maj. Gen. George Grunert, for- of administrative services, now are merly chief of administrative serv- under Gen. Dalton's supervision. ces, now holds the newly-created Other administrative changes of position of deputy chief of staff, in a minor nature are involved in the handling activities pertaining to the general regrouping.

nine service commands. Maj. Gen. James L. Collins. for-merly commanding officer of the Somervell Lauds WAACS Puerto Rican department and until On 1st Anniversary yesterday unassigned, becomes director of administration. Those By the Associated Press. PADUCAH, Ky., May 15.-Lt. Gen. duties formerly came under the Office of Chief of Administrative Brehon Somervell, commander of Services. the Army Service Forces, declared No new functions are involved in today that the WAACS "are more

the changes, the War, Department than fulfilling the hopes of the said. Army. His opinion was expressed in a

Branches of the service coming under Gen. Collins' administration are the adjutant general, judge advocate general, army exchange service, provost marshal general, National Guard Bureau and executive for ROTC and reserve affairs.

Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, formerly assistant chief of staff for personnel. has been designated for the enlarged responsibilities of director of personnel. The functions have been

dedicated themselves to ideals which can exist only in a democratic land. There are more than 70 convennated control all problems that are inherently those of personnel. The

ient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city. TERMITE INSULATION



A New Water-Mix Paint Concentrate



message sent here to be read at

ceremonies celebrating the first and

niversary of the founding of the

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The celebration also received

message from Col. Oveta Culp

Hobby, director of the corps, saying

members of the organization "have

mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Stera-Kleen case soday. 30¢, all druggists.



THESE two important steps may help you to overcome

Sour Stomach Jerky Nerves Loss of Appetite Underweight Digestive Complaints Weakness street to Sligo Parkway, in Mary-Poor Complexion

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and bal-since. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength

is a detriment to good health. If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no or-ganic complication or focal infection. SSS Tonic may be just what you need! SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up blood strength when deficient ...and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-

make proper use of it in resultance in a solution out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do est . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health —makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S.Co.



lander, Barbara Place, Roseline night when 17 members of the class Silva, Eleanor Madden and Betty Robbins, accompanied by Muriel School celebrated their 57th an-Schnell, sang three songs, includ- nual reunion at the Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W. ing the new WAVES Victory Song,

mposed by Miss Schnell. The only somber note of the evening was a tribute to Washington of the days when "boys wore paper war heroes.

grown up. In her address to members of the **2 New Stops Ordered** class, Mrs. Blanche Smith Palmer, president, declared that the "members of this class exemplify all that theft. is beautiful and lasting in the word friendship.

Charles H. Bates, first president of the class, toid members that two of Petworth, Takoma Riders their group, Mrs. Margaret Camp-bell Buell and George Herbert Ross, had passed away during the last

President of Group at

Petworth and Takoma residents year. who have protested that the new **Hoovers** Are Guests. Special guests for the evening inexpress bus runs were a grave included L. G. Hoover, principal of convenience won a partial victory yesterday when the Public Utilities Central High School, and Mrs. Hoover, and L. E. Ferry, principal of Commission ordered establishment, Paul Junior High School, and Mrs. effective Thursday, of two extra stops on New Hampshire avenue Ferry. The group cast a unanimous balbetween Seventh and Taylor streets

lot for the officers for the coming year which include: Mrs. Etta Moore These stops, to be used at all hours, are within the express limits. Nash, Gold Star Mother of the last World War, president; Mrs. Eu-For northbound traffic, one of the genia M. Moses, first vice president; stops is on New Hampshire avenue Thomas Barr, second vice presijust south of Taylor street, and for dent; Miss Emma S. Jacobs, secresouthbound traffic, the other is at the end of the triangle formed by tary-treasurer; Mrs. James Henry the intersection of New Hampshire Harper, historian; Allan Davis, orator, and Harry Dowling, poet. avenue and Seventh street N.W.

Seventy-two members of the orig-The PUC made changes on finding inal class of 209 are living. Although that many passengers refused to the average age of the members is use the Georgia avenue streetcars. over 70, it was said they have repreferring to walk extra blocks to tained "a lasting and perpetual use the New Hampshire avenue class spirit.

The modified order will affect the Mr. Barr was master of ceremonies P-1, P-3, P-4, K-4 and the Petworthand the Rev. George Butler read the invocation. Miss Helen William Takoma bus routes. The commission said that with these exceptions the presented a piano solo and accompanied the class as they sang "Auld Grant Circle northern end of the Lang Syne.' express limits were not changed.

Other members of the class who The PUC yesterday also ordered were present for the reunion are continuation until December 31, Mrs. Grace Neyhart Bevard, Mrs 1944, or until the end of the war, Helena Johnston Butler, Mrs. Belle whichever is earlier, of the opera-H. Norton, Mrs. Minnie Hess Myers. tion of the T-3 bus run into nearby Mrs. Kate Hogan Roman, Mrs. Mary Maryland. This line operates along Hine Nevitt and Mrs. Margaret L. New Hampshire from North Capitol Relatives and guests who attended

GL

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AN

Kann's.

-with 25 years of local practice,

offers you every modern and

practical optical facility. Per-

sonal attention. Formerly with

BY

land. The line heretofore has been on a temporary basis.

## WPB to Restrict Imports Of Meats, Ore and Hairpins

zen beef, lamb, mutton, veal and pork were placed on "List 111" of action making it necessary for importers to get specific permission to bring the products into the country. Manganese ore was placed on List 1, meaning that its sale and disposition after entry into this country is subject to Government control, in addition to the import requirements. Chrome ore and macauba oil also were placed in this group, being raised from a less

Metal hairpins and bobbypins, bottle caps and collapsible tubes were placed on list 111. Although Institutional treatment for only sev-eral days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to Alcohel in all treate an its forms Write or call for free booklet Controlled, Operated and Super-vised by Licensed Physicians. **Greenhill Institute** 3145 16th St. N.W.

can be conquere

Phone Day or Night-CO. 4754

Courage ... AND THE WILL TO FACE MISFORTUNE MAKE THIS A . . . Happy Jamily

It is said: "that adversity never travels alone." Here's a man who lost a leg when he was 25 years old, but he didn't give up. With no previous experience as a guide he came to us. We helped him conquer his handicap and today he is "on the job," with no apparent handicap, his family is his fortune and he provides for his loved ones.

#### CAROFORM LAMINATED PLASTIC LIMBS

are the answer to the man with courage. They are LIGHTER, STRONGER than any limb built, and they are made exclusively by us. You are invited to visit our plant and see Caroform Plastic Limbs in the process of making.





Here's the newest development from the TIME-TESTED Laboratories-a water-mix concentrate with an alpha-protein base that produces a marvelous, new, washable paint.



You can apply SPRED yourself! It's made for inexperienced hands-in case your painter has gone to war. There's no mess-no "after" odor-no brushmarks. It covers almost any surface with one coat. Dries in 30 minutes. Mars or scratches can be painted out. It's easy to get perfect results.



It's Economical to use SPRED! One gallon of SPRED concentrate makes a gallon and a half of paint-enough for an average size room.



It's more durable! SPRED's smooth surface stays bright longer-cleans easier. You can wash it with soap and water if need be, for SPRED is lasting, too.

## Buy No Paint until You see SPRED demonstrated at following Time Tested Dealers

|   | 911 4th St. S.W.<br>neral Paint & Hardware Co.,<br>2816 14th St. N.W.<br>The Glidden Co.,<br>1013 12th St. N.W.<br>echinger Co. (Main Store)<br>15th and H Sts. N.E.<br>Hechinger Co.,<br>5925 Georgia Ave. N.W.<br>Hechinger Co.,<br>1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.<br>J. B. Nye Hardware,<br>1828 First St. N.W.<br>Pyus Adams Paint Co.,<br>1119 9th St. N.W. | 1742 7th St. N.W.<br>Alexandria, Va.<br>Luckett's Hardware Co.,<br>328 King St.<br>Clarendon, Va.<br>L. C. Smith,<br>3330 N. Washington Blvd.<br>Falls Church, Va.<br>Hechinger Co.,<br>Lee Highway.<br>Fairfax, Va.<br>Fairfax Fuel & Supply Co.<br>Gaithersburg, Md.<br>Sunshine Feed Stores | Wheaton Grocery & General<br>Merchandise<br>Sandy Spring, Md.<br>Cantwell Store<br>Sam's Creek, Md.<br>L. H. Schneider<br>Uniontown, Md.<br>T. L. Devilbiss<br>Thurmont, Md.<br>Samuel Long<br>Middleburg, Md.<br>C. E. Six<br>Frederick, Md.<br>D. C. Winebrener & Son |
|---|--|--|---|
| 1 | 1019 7th St. N.W.  | 1334 New York Ave. N.W.  | 4800 Baltimore Ave.   |
|   | Edgewood Hardware Co.,   | Union Hardware Co.,  | Laurel, Md.   |
|   | 2216 4th St. N.E.  | 709 D St. N.W.   | C. F. Schaeffer Lumber Co.  |
|   | Friendly Hardware Store,   | M. Zevin Hardware,   | Wheaton, Md.  |
| c | Washington, D. C.  | Washington, D. C.  | Hyattsville, Md.  |
|   | olumbia Wall Paper Co.,  | Hugh Reilly Co.,   | C. F. Dickey.   |

By the Associated Press. Meats, manganese ore and hairpins were placed under Government import restrictions by the War Production Board yesterday. Imports of fresh, chilled and fro-WPB's general imports order, an

stringently controlled group of products.

| <b>OPA Sets New Ceilings</b>   | Community Ceili  | na Pri                 | CAS            | Set            | by OPA on   | Many                                 | Foo         | de                |             |             | JELLIES-JAM  |                   |                                    | Cudahy Alleges Loss  |
|--|--|------------------------|----------------|----------------|---|--------------------------------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------|--|-------------------|------------------------------------|--|
| On 15 Types of Food  | New Maximum Charg  | es Becom               | ECS .          | ctive          | Tomorrow Through  | hout Distric                         |             | 12                |             |             | Brand.<br>Schimmel's Apple Jelly<br>Schimmel's Grape Jelly                   | Size. 1.          | 16c                                | 14c On Sales to Government   |
| Contraction and the second sec | And Neighbor Areas;  |                        |                |                |   |                                      | .τ          |                   |             |             | A-1 Grape Jam Preserves  | 6 07 00-          | 18c<br>20c                         | 17c Cudahy Bros Co has filed as  |
| In D. C. Tomorrow  |  |                        |                |                |   |                                      |             | ·                 |             | 24          | Ann Page Apricot Preserves   | 1 lb              | 22c<br>22c                         | 22c plaints in the Emergency Court<br>22c Appeals against Price Administ                       |
| Prices to Be Inforced  | Community ceiling prices were set<br>tive tomorrow, on the canned and bottl            |                        |                |                |   | SPINACH.                             | Class       | Class             | Class       |             | Ann Page Quince Preserver  | 1 11              | 22c<br>21c                         | 22c tor Brown asking relief from<br>21c OPA order which the corporat                           |
|  | The area affected includes all of t  |                        |                |                | Brand.<br>Dyco  | Size.<br>216                         | 1.<br>18c   | Class<br>2.<br>17 | 3.<br>15c   | 4.          | Ann Page Peach Preserves   | 1 lb              | 21c                                | arc maintains has caused it to sell m  |
| In Most Sections   | Arlington Counties and parts of Fairfa   | ax, Montgom            | ery and        | Prince         | Stokely   | 21/2                                 | 19c         | 18c               | 16c         | 16c         | Ann Page Cherry Preserves  | 1 lb              | 21c<br>20c                         | 21c to Government purchasing agent<br>20c at a loss.   |
| Of Nearby Counties   | Georges Counties. A map of the Wash  | nington mark           | seting are     | ea was         |   | TOMATOES                             | •           |                   | 1           |             | Ann Page Blackberry Preserves  | 1 lb              | 24c<br>25c                         | 24c The complaints are similar   |
| The second set of OPA com-   | published in last Sunday's Star.   |                        |                |                | Brand.  | Size.                                | Class<br>1. | Class<br>2.       | Class<br>3. | Class<br>4. |  | 2 lb              | 35c                                | 25c others previously filed by seve<br>35c large concerns. These are still per                 |
| nunity ceilings, affecting nearly<br>00 brands of 15 different types of  | Prices are listed here according t<br>store in which they are sold. Class 1 st         |                        |                |                | Aunt Nellie<br>Blue Hen                                   | 2                                    | 14c         | 14c               | 12c         | 14c         | Ann Page Strawberry Preserves  | 2 lb              | 43c<br>47c                         | <ul> <li>43c ing before the tribunal.</li> <li>47c One of the complaints charges t.</li> </ul> |
| ood, was announced last night by istrict OPA Director Robert K.  | which did a business last year of less   |                        |                |                | Clover Club   | 2                                    | 12c         | 11c               | 10c         | 10c         | Ann Page Raspberry Preserves   | 216               | 41c<br>38c                         | 41C on December 2 and 3 1042   |
| hompson, to become effective in  | independents with a business in 194  | 2 of betwee            | en \$50,00     | 0 and          | Dyco<br>Farmdale  | 2                                    | 13c         | 13c               | 11c         |             | Ann Page Quince Preserves  | 2 lb              | 38c                                | 38c Cudahy Co. furnished beef to Ar<br>38c posts which cost the firm \$23.49 a                 |
| ne Washington marketing area to-<br>norrow.  | \$250,000; class 3, chain stores with less<br>year, and class 4, all stores, chains ar | than \$250,0           | 00 busine      | ss last        | Iona<br>Iona  | 2                                    |             |                   | 10c         | 10c         | Ann Page Pineapple Preserves   | 2 lb              | 39c<br>38c                         | 39c \$23.60 per hundredweight and<br>38c which it was allowed only the ma                      |
| Foods affected include canned<br>eas, corn, tomatoes, green snap or  | than \$250,000 business in 1942.   | ia macpena             |                | more           | Land O Lakes whole red r                                  | ipe 2                                | 12c         | 12c               | 14c<br>11c  | 10c         | Ann Page Plum Preserves<br>Ann Page Black Raspberry Jam                      | 1 lb              | 39c<br>23c                         | 39C mum price set by OPA of \$20.50  |
| ax beans, tomato juice, canned   | BABY FOOD  | Constant States of the | •              | (1920ar Print) | Lord Fairfax<br>Lyric                                     | 2                                    | 12c<br>14c  | 12c<br>14c        | 10c<br>12c  | 10c         | Ann Page Grape Jam   | 1 lb              | ' 17c                              | 23c hundredweight. The total beef p<br>17c vided on the two dates was 43,                      |
| eaches, pears, fruit cocktail, pine-<br>ople, lima beans, carrots, spinach,  | Brand. Size.   | Class Clas<br>1. 2.    | 3.             | Class<br>4.    | Mabro   | 2                                    | 12c         | 12c               | 10c         | 10c         | Ann Page Orange Marmalade  | 8 07              | 33c<br>11c                         | 33c pounds, complaint says.<br>11c A second complaint claims                                   |
| llies and jams, beets and baby   | Gerber's all varieties   |                        | c 7c<br>c 7c   | 7c<br>7c       | Pine Cone<br>Rosedale                                     | 2                                    | 13c<br>13c  | 13c<br>13c        | 11c<br>11c  | 11c         | Ann Page Orange Marmalade  | 6 07              | 18c                                | 18c company provided 121.695 nou   |
| ods.<br>Meanwhile the OPA listed the   |  | 3 for 25c              | -              | -              | Sultana<br>Sultana  | 2                                    |             |                   | 12c         | 12c         | Ann Page Quince Jelly  | 12 07             | 34c<br>16c                         | 34c of beef for the Government<br>16c tween December 5 and 12, 1942, a                         |
| llowing as the retail meat dis-  | Clapp's vegetables   | 8C 8                   | c 7c           | 7c             |   | PINEAPPLE                            |             |                   | 15c         | 190         | Ann Page Crabapple Jelly<br>Ann Page Grape Jelly                             | 2 07              | 15c<br>14c                         | 15C   COSt of \$23.10 to the corporation   |
| ibutors who have been directed to<br>old their selling prices at least   | Vegetable soup   |                        |                | 9c<br>9c       |   | FINEAPPLE                            | Cless       | Class             | Class       | Class       | Ann Page Currant Jelly<br>Ann Page Blackberry Jelly                          | 12 07             | 17c                                | 14c was allowed only the maximum (<br>17c price of \$20.50.                                    |
| per cent under the dollars-and-<br>nts ceilings which go into effect   | Fig apple dessert  | 10c 10                 |                | 9c             | Brand.<br>Del Monte, crushed                              | Size.                                | 1.<br>31c   | 2.<br>31c         | 3.<br>27c   | π.          | Ann Page Raspherry Jelly   | 12 07             | 20c<br>21c                         | 20c In a third complaint, the<br>21c poration claims that due to its                           |
| morrow:  | All other varieties  |                        |                | 9c             | Del Monte, sliced   | . 215                                | 31c         | 31c               | 27c         | 200         | Ann Page Raspberry Jelly<br>Ann Page Currant Jelly                           | 1 lb              | • 27c                              | 27c clusion from region 3 which  |
| The Great Atlantic and Pacific<br>ea Co., Safeway Stores, Inc., First  | Heinz beef and liver soups 412 oz.   | 9c 9                   |                | 7c             | Del Monte, sliced<br>Ukulele broken, sliced               | 212                                  | 25c<br>27c  | 25c<br>26c        | 22c<br>23c  | 210         | Ann Page Grape Jelly   | 11b.              | 22c<br>18c                         | 18c from its plant, it has to sell   |
| ational Stores, Colonial Stores,   | Heinz beef broth $4^{1}_{2}$ oz.<br>Heinz vegetable soup with lamb $4^{1}_{2}$ oz.     | 9C 9<br>9C 9           | c 8c<br>c 8c   | 7c<br>7c       | Del Monte, crushed  | 2                                    | 24c         | 23c               | 21c         | 200         | PE   |                   | 17c                                | 17c products to Governmental ago   |
| merican Stores, the Food Fair,<br>rand Union Co., Kroger Grocery   | Libby's all varieties  |                        | c 7c           | 7c             | A & P crushed pineapple<br>A & P sliced pineapple         | 2                                    |             | •                 | 19c<br>21c  | 19c<br>21c  |  | Size. L           | Class Class                        | class than nearby competitors—thos   |
| nd Baking Co., H. C. Bohack Co.,   | Stokley's all varieties 412 oz.  | 7c 6                   | c 6c           | 5c             | Sultana, broken slices                                    |                                      |             |                   | 24c         | 23c         | Parkdale halves  | 20 24c            | 2. 3.<br>24c 21c                   | 20c region 3-are allowed.  |
| ational Tea Co. and Jewel Tea Co.<br>Action Is Limited.  | . BEETS.   | Class C'a              |                | Class          |   | TOMATO JUI                           | CE          |                   |             |             | Parkdale<br>Silver Grill   | 28 30c            | 22c 19c<br>30c 26c                 | <sup>19c</sup> <sub>25c</sub> Civilian Pilot Killed  |
| The action, formalizing an earlier   | Brand. Size.<br>Clark's diced  | 1. 2.<br>11c 11c       | 3.<br>c 10c    | 4.<br>9c       | Brand.  | Size.                                | Class<br>1. | Class<br>2.       | Class<br>3. | Class<br>4. | Today's halves   | 28 33c            | 33c 28c                            | 28c In Crash With Bombe  |
| quest, applied to those distribu-<br>rs whose annual gross sales ex-   | Clark's sliced 20 oz.  | 15c 15                 | c 13c          | 12c            | Campbell's  | 14 oz.                               | 8c          | 9c                | 8c          | 8c          | War Hospitality Group  | Naw Pad           |                                    |  |
| eded \$40,000,000 in 1942. It does   | Stokely email whole 20 oz  | 13c 120<br>17c 170     |                | 11c<br>15c     | Campbell's  | 46 oz.                               | 12c<br>28c  | 12c<br>27c        | 10c<br>23c  | 10c<br>23c  | War Hospitality Group  | Navy Rad          |                                    | ed BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 15  |
|  | Stokely shired 20 oz.<br>Stokely shoe string 20 oz.                                    | 13c 12c                | e 11c          | 11c            | Cannon's<br>Clark's                                       | 46 oz.                               | 24c         | 24c               | 21c         | 21c         |  |                   | Near Norfo                         | olk civilian pilot identified as E<br>Formanek of Bristol, Va., about                          |
| ere under the same cening as the   | A. & P. small whole, Rosebud No. 2   | 12c 120                | 15-            | 10c<br>15c     | Clark's   | 46 oz.                               | 12c<br>26c  | 12c<br>26c        | 11c<br>22c  | 10c<br>22c  |  | By the Associated |                                    | was fatally injured last night w<br>Navy his privately-owned monoplane                         |
| gest operators. The change was<br>dered because, OPA said, the   | CARROTS.   |                        |                |                | Land O'Lake   | 46 oz.                               | 24c         | 23c               | 18c<br>20c  | 18c         | ment officials, the War Hospitality  | land plane cr     | ashed near Fe                      | entress lided with a four-engine bombe   |
| rgest volume operators would<br>herwise get a "substantial in-   | Brand. Bize.   | Class Clas             | 8 Class<br>3.  | 4.             | Libby's   | 14 02.                               | 8c          | 8c                | 7c          | 200<br>7c   | Committee in Washington is mak-<br>ing a survey of present recreational      |                   | Allan Wright, av                   |  |
| ease" in price ceilings under the  | Clarks diced 2   | 12c 12                 |                | . 10c          | Mabio   | 20 02.                               | 12c<br>9c   | 11c<br>9c         | 10c<br>8c   | 10c         | facilities available for the service   | radioman, 3d      |                                    | i, Ky., The bomber, which was  |
| w dollars and cents maximums.<br>The new community ceilings will   | Gibb's diced2<br>Stokely's Shoestring2   | 10c 10<br>13c 13       |                | 90<br>11c      | Ritter  | 20 07                                | 10c         | 10c               | 9c          | 9c          | personnel and war workers, Floyd<br>Akers, chairman of the Hospitality       |                   |                                    | name damaged, was landing on the   |
| e enforced in the District. Alexan-  | Stokely's diced 2  | 13c 12                 | c 11c          | 11c            | Stokely<br>Sunny Dawn                                     | 46 07.                               | 25c         | 25c               | <b>22</b> c | 21c<br>21c  | Committee, announced yesterday.  |                   | by the Navy, wa<br>juries suffered | the control tower. Birming   |
| ia, Arlington County and most of airfax, Montgomery and Prince   | CORN.  | Class Clas             | 5 Class        | Class          | Willow Brook  | 46 oz.                               | 21c         | 20c               | 18c         | 17c         | Members of the committee are<br>Mile Christianson, chairman, Cole-           | crash.            |                                    | smaller plane which was not m  |
| eorges Counties. The area in   | Brand. Size.<br>A & P Golden Cream Style   | 1. 2.                  | 3.             | 4.<br>12c      |   | FRUIT COCKT                          |             |                   | 225         |             | man Jennings and Winfree Johnson.  | Radioman V        | Vright's next o                    | of kin equipped, was wrecked officials   |
| hich the new maximum prices are<br>become effective tomorrow fol-  | A & P Golden Whole 2   |                        | _ 13c          | 13c            | Brand.  | Size.                                | Class<br>1. | Class<br>2.       | Class<br>3. | Class<br>4. | Edward Conover, Federal Security<br>Agency, and John Schoolcraft, na-        | Wright, Coving    | gton.                              | zel M. It already had landed at the of collision.  |
| ws the region recognized by whole-   | A & P White Cream 2<br>Asco Shoepeg 2  |                        | 10-            | 12c<br>12c     | A. & P. Fruit Cocktail<br>A. & P. Fruit Cocktail          | 16 oz.                               |             |                   | 31c.<br>18c | 31c         | tional representative of the USO, are serving as consultants to the          |                   |                                    |  |
| le grocers as that in which free<br>liveries to retailers have always  | Aunt Nellie Golden, Whole 2  |                        |                | 14c            | Libby's Cocktail  | 29 oz.                               | 38c         |                   | 32c         | 32c         | committee.   | I COM             | DADE                               | OUR VALUES   |
| en made.<br>Unlike last week's community   | Acme Whole Kernel Golden Bantam 2<br>Asco. Country Gentlemen, Cream                    |                        | • •            | 12c            | Stokely's   | PEACHES.                             | 36c         | 36c               |             | -           | Mrs. Harry Bornton, chief of the   |                   | FARE                               | VUR VALUE  |
| llings, which covered prices only  | style 2  |                        |                | 11c            |   | PLACHES.                             | Class       | Class             | Class       | Class       | Civilian Defense Volunteer Office is<br>furnishing personnel for the survey, |                   |                                    | ON   |
| r independent stores with less<br>an \$50,000 business last year and   | Richland, Golden Bantam, Crushed 2<br>Preferred Stock, Crushed 2                       | 13c 120<br>16c 160     |                | 11c<br>13c     | Brand.<br>A. & P. halves                                  | Size.                                | 1.          | 2.                | 3.          | 4.          | which will and in charting the future  |                   | •                                  |  |
| r private brands in chain stores   | Lord Fairfax, whole  | 16c 16                 | c 10c          | 10c            | Approval halves   | 21/2                                 | 29c         | 28c               | 27c<br>24c  | 27c<br>24c  | course of recreational work here.  | I KU              | gs. Carı                           | pets, Broadlooms,  |
| e prices which will go into effect<br>morrow establish ceilings for  | Dyco Golden Bantam, Whole 2<br>Dyco White, Crushed                                     | 14c 14<br>15c 14       |                | 12c<br>12c     | Approval sliced   | 2 <sup>1</sup> 2<br>21               | 29c         | 28c               | 24c<br>23c  | 24c         | Lions Plan Carnival  |                   | -                                  |  |
| ores in all four classes set up by   | Pine Cone, white, cream 2  | 12c 11                 |                | 100            | Iona halves   | 212                                  |             |                   | 23C<br>22C  | 22c<br>22c  | James Gessford has been named  |                   |                                    | .inoleum   |
| P OPA.   | Mabro, Crushed, Golden Bantam. 2<br>Mabro, White, Whole 2                              | 13c 120<br>13c 130     |                | 11c            | Lord Fairfax<br>Ruby's sliced yellow cling                | 2 <sup>1</sup> 2<br>2 <sup>1</sup> 0 | 27c<br>26c  | 27c<br>26c        | 23c<br>23c  |             |  |                   |                                    | IERE AND SAVE  |
| 275 Ceilings Already Set.<br>More than 275 ceiling prices were   | Land O'Lake, Country Gentlemen,  |                        |                |                | Ruby's halves yellow cling                                | 21/2                                 | 26c         | 26c               | 22c         | 22c         | charity carnival of the Silver<br>Spring Lions Club to be held the           | 1 144 -           | 22                                 |  |
| nounced by the District OPA last<br>eek, and the prices listed today   | Land O'Lake, Golden Bantam,  | 15c 14                 | c 13c          |                | Stokely's sliced yellow clir<br>Sultana sliced and halves | 214                                  | <b>3</b> 0c | 30c               | 26c<br>27c  | 25c         | early part of next month. A nomi-<br>nating committee to select a slate of   | I Wood            | idge Ru                            | g & Carpet Co., Inc  |
| pplement these. The policy of  | Crushed 2<br>Land O'Lake, White, Whole 2   | 15c 14                 |                | 12c            | Sunny Smile Tin   | 2',                                  | 27c         | 26c               | 23c         | 22c         | officers for the annual election May   |                   | 1715 1                             | o a anihor ani Illo  |
| alling community solling   | Land O'Lake, Golden Bantam,  | 15c 15c                | c 1 <b>3</b> c |                | Sunny Smile Tin halves<br>Todays Yellow Cling halve       | es 21/2                              | 27c<br>33c  | 26c<br>33c        | 23c<br>28c  | 22c         | 25 has been appointed by Dr. Smith<br>as follows: John C. Livingston,        |                   | 1/15 Rho                           | de Island Ave. N.E.  |
| th the promise of Price Admin-   | Whole2   | 14c 14c<br>15c 14c     |                | 12c            | A. & P. sliced  |                                      |             |                   | 18c         | 18c         | chairman, James W. Gill, Dr. J.  | 00000 -           |                                    | L. Linthicum, Pres.  |
| trator Brown to fix dollars and  |  | 15c 15c                | c 13c          | 13c            | Iona sliced<br>Iona halves                                | 2                                    |             |                   | 16c<br>16c  | 16c         | Howell Forsyth, Charles M. Irelan<br>and Edward C. Holmead.                  | OPEN E            | VENINGS-                           | AMPLE PARKING-HO. 820  |
| od consumed on American tables   | Blue Bell, Shoepeg 2   | 15c 15c<br>13c 13c     |                | 13c<br>11c     |   |                                      | 11.528      |                   |             | 1001        | and a nonice of noniceau.  |                   |                                    | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |
| Eventually, it is the hope of the PA that every food product sold at   | Phillips Crushed 2<br>Pinecone, Shoepeg. Whole 2                                       | 15c 15c                |                | 13c            |   |                                      |             |                   |             |             |  |                   |                                    |  |
| tail stores will be under a specific   | Pinecone, Shoepeg. Whole   | 14c . 14               |                |                |   |                                      |             |                   |             |             |  |                   |                                    | ]  |
| ollars-and-cents ceiling when  |  |                        |                |                |   |                                      |             |                   |             |             |  |                   |                                    |  |

cents ceiling When this goal is achieved Mr. Brown has pledged that the OPA would be ready to issue booklets to every housewife in the country, enabling her to tell at a glance what the top price ought to be for any product she wishes to buy. OPA officials have pointed out that

dollars-and-cents price ceilings on food products will simplify procedure for the storekeepers. Inasmuch as it will be possible henceforth to tell immediately what prices ought to be on every commodity. Previously, each store had its own ceilings, based on prices prevailing in March, 1942, and housewives and storekeepers alike were in constant confusion because it was impossible to tell what the price of any given commodity was.

Conforming to Practice.

'In setting top prices by groups of stores," Mr. Thompson said, "we are conforming to trade practice and to A. & P. whole green..... long recognized differences in ope- Iona wax . rating costs. In addition, the mark- Iona green. ups used in setting the top prices Clark's favorite. are based on exhaustive study of Land O Lakes wax stringless ..... store margins made for the OPA Reliable cut wax v the Bureau of Labor Statistics Reliable cut green late last year

ire and long have received a some- Rochford string..... what wider operating margin. Stores larger sales volume and opeon a self-service cash-and- ceiling. basis have lower operating

allowed a great margin."

Stokely's Country Gentlemen, Whole 17c 15c 15c 15c 13c 13c 12c 15c 15c 12c 13c 12c 12c 11c Lyric, Crushed. Approval. Shoepeg Iona, Cream Style, Golden .... Iona Cream Style, White ..... 11c LIMS BEANS Class Class Class Class 4. Brand. 18c 17c 15c 21c 21c 18c 17c Libby's tiny green 20c 18c 20c 17c Stokely's tiny green Stokely's small green ..... 2 15c PEAS. Class 1. Class Class Class Brand. Land O Lake. Early June No. 1 sieve 2 19c 18c 16c 16c Lyric Early June 2 12c 12c 14c 14c Iona Sweet 14c 14c Miss Wisconsin Standard 4 Sieve Sugar Pea ...... 2 16c 16c 14c 13c Reliable, Fancy Sweet..... 17c 17c A & P Fancy Alaska STRING BEANS. ---\*\*\* 18c 17c ---Class 1. Class 2. Class Class Brand 21c 21c ---15c 13c 20c 13c 16c 15c 12c ------24c 24c 20c 13c 16c 15c 15c .... 18c 18c 22c 21c Stokely's whole wax 18c 18c "Smaller independent stores which customarily provide additional serv-ices such as credit and delivery re-Farmdale 17c 16c 14c 14c 19c 19c ------11c 11c ------11c ..... same product was in line with this Prices of seven principal fresh vegetables—spinach, carrots, toma-When the District OPA has comtoes, lettuce, snap beans, peas and costs and, therefore, are not to be pleted its community ceilings, virllowed a great margin." Mr. Thompson ponited out that he priced us community certains, vir-tually every food consumed by resi-cabbage—are controlled by markup ceilings pegged at the local terminal the prices released yesterday do not trolled by specific maximums. Meat level. pretend to cover all the sizes of a products, including beef, veal, lamb Potatoes and fresh citrus fruits

particular product. As an example, and mutton will go under dollars- are controlled with ceilings at the explained that the price for a and-cents ceilings tomorrow under shippers' level, which allows for No. 2 can of corn, which is specifi- the zone arrangement announced in such charges as freight, insurance, cally stated for certain brands, would The Star of last Wednesday. Pork excise taxes, premium stock and the give the housewife a guide to judg-ing whether a larger size of the April 1. tailers.



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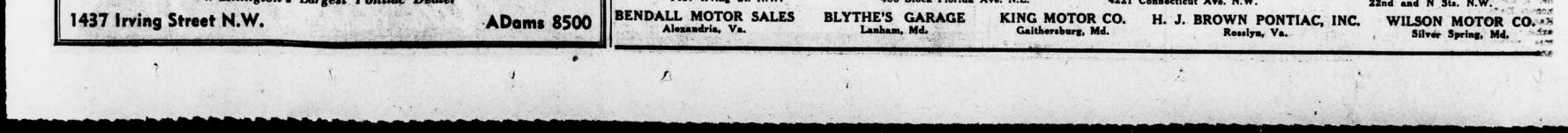


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FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W. WILSON MOTOR CO.



## **Montgomery Pupils** Are Enrolling for **School Recreation**

3,000 Children Expected In Subuprban Areas, With Instructors Needed

Approximately 3,000 children are expected to participate in the recreational program in the suburban area of Montgomery County this summer. Park Commissioner E. Brooke Lee announced yesterday.

Answers to questionnaires received from 70 per cent of the school children in the county suburban sections ask enrollment for 1.809 children in the recreational program, with an additional 529 asking enrollment in the day-care recreational program. Since recreational and day-care programs will be available to all the children in the suburban area the 3,000 estimate seems conservative, Mr. Lee said.

It is planned to have three daycare locations each in the eastern and western sections of the county. They will be located on school sites to make use of cafeteria and other building facilities. Instructors Needed.

The general recreational programs will be located on school sites near-est to the parks so that the build- On Overcrowding in ings, the school playground and the park playgrounds, as well as the colored Section be used. In addition, arrangements have already been approved for a

Scout troops in the Chevy Chase Recreational Center. Lewis Mitchell, recreational director of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center, who is also acting in that capacity for the county program, said yesterday that about 100 recreational instructors, supervisors and assistant supervisors will be needed.

"We are particularly anxious to obtain the services of Montgomery County school teachers and other adult residents of the county, college students who are home on vacation, help us carry on this program for September 11. The Park and Planning Commission is now considering an appropriate schedule of salaries for these services and the salary scale will be announced following a meeting with the Co-ordinating Committee early next week," Mr. Mitchell stated.

Ready for Applicants.

In the meantime applications to participate in the recreational program on a salary basis can be made at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center at the office of the Park and Planning Commission, 8500 Colesville road, Silver Spring, or through any school principal in the suburban county.

Questionnaires may also be obtained by those who desire to participate in the program.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that there will also be a very consider-able need for volunteer assistance, ing 30 colored persons each. He added that houses are being purwhich can be arranged on the basis



STUDENTS HELP RATION BOARD-Approximately 25 students from the Hyattsville and Bladensburg High Schools have been pressed into service to help the Hyattsville Ration Board in sending out notices to motorists to call for their gasoline books. The students also assist in tailoring the books. They obtain credit in school for their work at the board's office in the County Service Building. -Star Staff Photo.

## Alexandria Warned **City Officials Say** scout center for both Boy and Girl

They Are Unable to **Find a Solution** 

Despite a warning yesterday by Dr. W. A. Browne, city health of ficer, that crowded housing conditions in the colored sections of Alexandria may cause an epidemic city officials say they are unable to find a solution.

The situation will be aggravated still further by the eviction of 11 days when their homes on a lot Gen. Reckord Speaks colored families within the next 10 senior high school students and bounded by Pitt, Royal, Pendleton members of senior scout troops to and Wythe streets are razed to make and Wythe streets are razed to make way for a maintenance garage to be Af Western Maryland the 10-week period from June 21 to built by the A., B. & W. Transit Co. City Manager Carl Budwesky said the order to evacuate had been given earlier in the year and later postponed when it became evident that priorities would delay construction of the garage several months.

Situation Is Acute. According to Miss Barbara Wat-

kins, director of the department of public welfare, overcrowding is so acute that she was forced to appeal to the Disaster Relief Committee of the Red Cross to house several colored families when they homes were damaged by fire recently. In another fire, she recalled, 11 colored persons were given shelter in the basement of the colored Catholic church. Since then, she said, only one room has been found for them.

Mr. Budwesky cited instances where six-room houses are shelter-

## Threat of Sale for Taxes Faces Colmar Manor School

Sale of the Colmar Manor ele- | thereafter, Mayor Torvestad charged mentary school for taxes is in prospect because of alleged failure of the other communities, is discriminating

Prince Georges County Board of against Colmar Manor. He said the matter will be laid Education to pay for improvement of the street in front of the school. Mayor John N. Torvestad said last night that while three other towns committee probably will be aphave received payment for street

pointed to seek relief from the improvements in front of their county commissioners. "If that should fail," he added, schools, the board refuses to pay its just obligation" to Colmar Manor, "the law authorizes the Mayor and which totals \$1,864.50 plus interest Council to exercise its legal prorogand penalties. ative, which will mean selling the Declaring the street was conschool at a tax sale. If there are structed in 1937 and that the board no purchasers, the town will take

has been billed for the tax each year possession of the property." Nicholas Orem, superintendent of

case in other towns. 73d Commencement

**Exercises Begin** By the Associated Press.

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 15 .-

"Co-operation and enterprise are the beacon lights which will guide us street. "This board invested \$2,500 in this unswervingly to certain victory" over the Axis, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Recimprovement under what it underkord said tonight in an address to stood to be an agreement that it alumni and friends of Western would pay for the land and the town would pay for the street," the letter said. This case has been Maryland College. The commanding general of the

3rd Service Command spoke at the before the Board of Education preannual alumni dinner held in conviously and the board is unwilling junction with the 73d commenceo accept the charge." ment of the school.

Gen. Reckord warned his hearers against being lulled into a false sense of security by Allied successes

in Africa. He declared that a "Hitler-sponsored raid" on the Eastern Seaboard would be the perfect antidote to rouse the spirits of the

#### Three Virginia Boards War Worker Classes To Curb Gas Rations To Be Discontinued In Prince Georges **Additional Fuel Allowed Only for Essential Trips**

Lack of Applicants

**At County Schools** 

in the county.

**Ends Night Courses** 

Mr. Zeller said that while one war

plant in the county has requested

approximately 100 workers trained

Cites June Needs.

metal work, woodwork and all types

While there are no age require-

ments for men, women between the

Persons now employed in non-

Special application for gasoline over and above essential driving will be denied unless they indicate crucial need, officials of the Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax ration boards ruled yesterday. The action follows a directive

ssued at a meeting of Northern Virginia ration boards in Front Royal Thursday when the acute shortage of gasoline on the Eastern seaboard was acknowledged. Officials of the three boards said

that applicants would save time and gasoline by realizing that there are specific cases where special gasoline cannot be granted.

in elementary radio assembly, "at There is no allowance for parents present, we haven't enough persons wishing to bring sons and daughters interested in taking a radio assemnome from schools and colleges, nor bly course to justify starting a is there gas for trips to summer class. nomes which, officials said, appear

to require repair every week end National defense training classes luring summer months. in the county are operated solely There can be no trips to visit to fill the needs of industries ensick friends or members of a family gaged in producing essential war materials, he explained. June needs convalescing at a hospital, and gas will not be given for trips to disfor local plants, excluding those tant clinics for treatment which

in Washington and other areas, are can be given locally. Trips to purchase homes or farms as follows: Two acetylene welders, 29 lathe will not be granted under the new operators, 22 Miller operators, 25 restrictions. Tire quotas for the three boards. drill press operators, one electric ditional gasoline to any student who

welder, 50 aircraft riveters, 114 sheet needs it. drastically slashed this month, will metal workers, one general woodthat the board, by paying taxes to not be raised, officials learned worker, five propeller woodworkers, Leland School Class through district offices, and only 10 persons trained in small parts the care of mounted tires, the apassembly and 110 radio assembly In Conning Slated pearance of synthetic tires or the before the Town Council at its release of recapping camelback will workers. Mr. Zeller said both men and meeting June 1, at which time a keep cars on the roads through the women are needed in war plants. summer months, officials said. Fair-Women are preferred for light work, fax County's quota has suffered a which includes machine shop, sheet

66 per cent cut and Arlington 50 per cent. Silver Spring Red Cross Seeks Bandage Workers

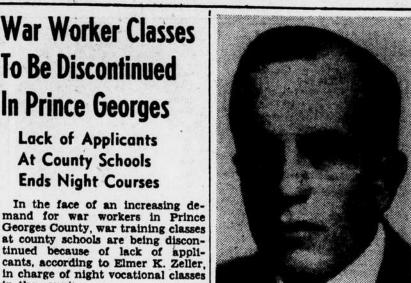
Although the Silver Spring branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, boasts eight week course being given from 7 ounty schools, explained, however, the largest surgical dressing class that the Board of Education has no in the county, additional workers all day Sunday at various county legal authority to pay for street imare needed, Mrs. William H. Carrol. provements. He pointed out that surgical dressings chairman for the funds for such improvements must branch, announced yesterday. be appropriated to the board by the

The group has an average of 109 county commissioners, as was the workers who meet every Wednesday in the Woodside Methodist Church. In a letter to town officials last More than 7,000 dressings are made March, Mr. Orem said the board each day by the women, most of had purchased the land for the whom attend the daytime class, alschool and had deeded a part of though 30 women work in the evethe land to the town with the pronings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. vision that the latter construct a

Lunch is served to the workers by the Silver Spring Canteen Corps. During the past four months the unit has made 83,695 surgical dressings.

**Bird Presents Dollar Bill** LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) .- George Schlichter was walking along a

street when a paper fluttered from Mayor Torvestad denied existence the bill of a bird. It was a dollar of such an agreement, however.



APPOINTED-Abbott P. Mills.

will issue a letter of request for ad-

gifts.

the same hours.

be called for enrollment.

Few in Alexandria Interested in Car Pool **Questionnaires** Elicit Little Response There

Early returns from the car pool survey made in Alexandria indicate there are very few persons wanting either rides or passengers. Mrs. Dudley Lee, chairman of the coordinating committee for civilian war services, under whom the block leaders have been making the survey, said yesterday that only about one-third of the questionnaires had been returned, and of this number very few ask for any service in finding either pas-sengers or rides. Most of those interested in making some car pooling arrangements state that they

are seeking passengers. well-known Washington The survey was made at the suglawyer, has accepted the gestion of the State Office of civchairmanship of the Advanced llian Defense and the State Office Gifts Division of the Comof Price Administration, with a view to setting up a central bureau munity War Fund for its Octo make car-sharing arrangements. tober campaign, Bruce Allen, According to Mrs. Lee, unless a campaign chairman, angreat many more requests come in during the next week, there will nounced yesterday. Mr. Mills be no need for such a bureau, since will be responsible for the adthe few who are seeking rides or vance solicitation of large passengers can be assisted by the coordinating committee.

Mrs. Lee said, however, that if gasoline rations are further restricted, as was foreseen in the recent meeting of ration board offi-cials in Front Royal, more persons may find that they will need a car pool in order to obtain enough gasoline to get to work. If anyone who failed to return

The first of a series of two demona questionnaire now feels that he stration classes in canning will be would be interested in joining a car held in Leland Junior High School pool, he may get in touch with the from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, with committee by telephoning Alexan-Mrs. Laura Burress as instructor. dria 8172, or visiting the office on The second class will be May 26 at the Cameron streets side of City Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-To be held under the sponsorship days through Fridays.

ages of 18 and 45 are preferred, he of the Victory Garden Information Center, the classes will feature both Woodlawn Group to Elect pressure cooker and water-bath essential jobs may take a six to methods of canning. There is room Woodlawn Home and School Asin the course for 30 women. Mrs. sociation, Arlington, will elect offi-

cers at its annual meeting at the school building at 8 p.m. Tuesday.



to 10 o'clock two nights a week and Chase Donaldson, Oliver 2300, may schools Classes for Housewives.

added.

Special morning and afternoon classes in aircraft sheet metal work and acetylene welding will be organized for persons not employed during the day and for housewives. Such classes will be held three hours a day, five days a week. No charge is made for the training.

of assembly work.

Pre-employment courses now in operation in the county include aircraft acetylene welding, ship electric welding and machine shop. Other courses will be set up in aircraft sheet metal work, aircraft riveting, small parts assembly and radio assembly provided enough persons

enroll Those desiring to register for any of the courses may do so by calling Warfield 4649 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mr. Zeller said his office

of full time, part time or alternate days or half days. Residents of the suburban area who are willing to help out in this capacity are badly needed, he said.

## **Refugee Will Discuss** Women's Role in Norway

"How Norwegian Women Are Resisting Hitler" is the subject on which Miss Else Margrete Roed, former Norwegian woman's magazine editor who entered the United States at the beginning of this year as a war refugee, will speak at the asked to seek some solution to the annual friendship dinner of the Montgomery County Soroptimist, Quota and Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the Kenwood Club tomorrow night.

Miss Roed is completing a lecture tour of 67 cities.

A graduate of Oslo University, Miss can obtain priorities, are unwilling Roed has studied in France and to gamble on houses for colored fam-Germany and holds a degree from Oxford University. After the German invasion of Norway she continued her magazine work until war, when colored workers no longer forced to flee. She walked four days and four nights to escape across the builders hesitate, he said. Swedish border.

Navy Radioman Killed In Crash Near Norfolk By the Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va., May 15 .- A Navy land plane crashed near Fentress today, killing Allan Wright, aviation radioman, 3d class, Covington, Ky., a passenger. The pilot, whose name pitalized for injuries suffered in the crash

Wright, Covington.

1437 Irving Street N.W.

chased for more than three times their assessed valuation in order to partition them into little more than cubicles to house entire families in each room At present, there is no ordinance to limit the number of persons who

may live in one room. Mr. Bud-wesky explained that while he has considered asking the City Council to adopt such an ordinance, if adopted, it would serve only to put colored families on the street or

force them to leave the city. Help Is Sought.

The Advisory Committee to the War Housing Registry has been problem, and Father Philip Kirrane, pastor of St. Joseph's, the colored Catholic church, and a member of the committee, has been attempting to do something.

Father Kirrane said it is understandable that builders, even if they

ilies. Depression is great, and the chances of rent collections after the receive such high salaries, make However, Father Kirrane said he

is confident that if any builder would construct housing for colored families in Alexandria, he could sell the houses to the families as soon as they are completed and thus assure the builder would take no loss.

It is on this basis that Father Kirrane and others interested in the problem intend to make their appeal. The influx of colored war workers and their families into Alexandria was withheld by the Navy, was hos- added to the great demand for houses at a time when almost every

housing development or apartment Radioman Wright's next of kin constructed for white war workers is listed as his sister, Miss Hazel M. has necessitated the tearing down of more than 2,000 servicemen now several houses for colored families. stationed in the county

German and Italian people A feature of the dinner was the presentation of a roll of honor listing more than 500 Western Maryland graduates and former students

now in the armed forces. Earlier in the day, the alumni held their annual business meeting, following a garden party on the cam-

Final commencement will be held tomorrow. President Fred G. Holloway will deliver the baccalaureate address at 10 a.m. and the commencement proper will be held at 2 p.m.

Gen. Reckord also declared that Western Maryland's facilities would shortly be used by the Army for specialized training.

Montgomery County Calls For Musical Revue Talent

A call for singing, dancing and acting talent for the cast of "The Country Squire," an original musical revue which will be produced in June for the benefit of the Montgomery County War Hospitality and

Recreation Committee was issued yesterday by Director William H. Jarvis, New York producer and dramatic coach. Tryouts will be held at 8 p.m. to morrow in the auditorium of the

Leland Junior High School. Anyone in the county interested in taking part is invited A cast of 70 persons, including a 20-piece orchestra, is needed for this production which is an adaptation

of an old melodrama The War Recreation and Hospitality Committee is sponsoring the production to raise funds to provide recreation and entertainment for the

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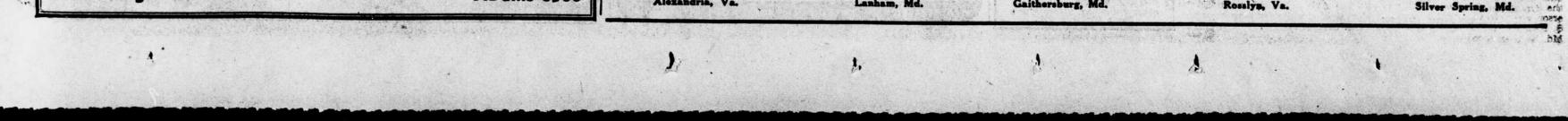
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**BLYTHE'S GARAGE** 



## Louisianian Arrives In R St. House Probe

#### Jumonville to Testify **Tomorrow About Sale Of Steam Boilers**

By JAMES E. CHINN. A. Jumonville, middle-aged parently had forgotten this cardinal Louisiana businessman, arrived in principle of protection and was Washington yesterday afternoon to wounded during his first day on the tell the House Military Affairs Committee what he knows about an alleged boiler deal-another incident Ground Forces frankly admitted this inquiry: which has sprouted out of the in- at a press conference that he was vestigation of the much-publicized dinner parties in the house at 2101 hit him in the scalp and shoulder. R street N.W.

The committee will meet at 10:30 he believed he was amply protected a.m. tomorrow in special session from fire by the crest of a small to listen to Mr. Jumonville's story and also to hear another witness, Representative Morrison, Democrat, of Louisiana, whose name has figured in the investigation of the R street house.

hill

Representative Morrison was a guest at one of the dinner parties vealed during the early stages of and admitted borrowing a Packard automobile from John P. Monroe, the host, and placing his congressional tags on it.

#### Charges to Be Sifted.

The committee arranged the special meeting at the request of the eight members of the Louisiana delegation of the House to sift charges that one of its unnamed members expected to get "a juicy commission" out of a steam boiler deal alleged to have been engineered by Mr. Mouroe, who has identified himself as a manufacturer's representative in Washington.

With the committee's subpoena in his pocket, Mr. Jumonville on reaching Washington went directly to the office of Representative Morrison. where he said:

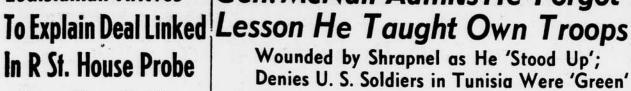
"I don't know what this is all about. I am just a businessman from a small town, but it seems I am the latest mystery witness in this fuss about the big red house on R street.'

He identified himself as president of the Jumonville Pipe and Machinery Co. of Plaquemine, La., which has for years, he said, been engaged in buying and selling all kinds of second-hand machinery.

Has 'Nothing to Hide.'

Mr. Jumonville explained he did not know Mr. Monroe and had never heard of him until his name appeared in the newspapers several weeks ago in connection with the parties at the R street house.

"I am here to tell the committee everything I know," he declared. "The whole thing is a mystery as far as I am concerned. I am glad to have this opportunity on behalf of myself and Representative Morrison-my Congressman-to place before the committee a complete file of the whole boiler transaction. There is certainly nothing to hide." Mr. Jumonville said a committee investigator from Washington went to his home to see him and he had been informed several others took a trip to New Orleans to check with the Public Service Co. about steam ollers he bought from the concern for sale to the Aluminum Corp. of America. Mr. Jumonville said before he left Louisiana he had been told his telephone wires had been tapped. A similar charge was made by Mr. Monroe on his first appearance before the committee several weeks ago.



By NELSON M. SHEPARD. many young soldiers under fire for Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who the first time completely ignored is charged with the responsibility all previous instructions hammered of training green troops to crawl into them to keep close to the on the ground out of line of enemy ground and crawl on their bellies. fire, revealed yesterday that he ap-"Whether we can make this training adequate by pounding more than we have been pounding on those things remains to be seen," he de-Tunisian battlefield. clared.

The commander of the Army From the back of the room came "Were you standing or lying

"standing up" when flying shrapnel down when you were hit, general?' Gen. McNair appeared a little He gave as an excuse, however, that taken back.

HIGHINGHT

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Garden Hose

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25-ft. sarden hose of ribbed

rubber. Impossible to re-

plemish our present stock. So

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Includes Living Room

Group at No Extra Cost

**Furniture** and

Wearing Apparel

"Who, me?" he asked. "I was standing up-and I continued to stand up.

Back now to prepare the ground He then joined in the laughter. forces for the coming European "But I was behind a hill," he invasion, Gen. McNair told reporthastened to add. He believed that ers he was going to "keep pounding afforded sufficient protection, but away" to correct some of the eviexplained he had "miscalculated dent "inadequacies of training" remy defilade."

INCLUDED WITH EACH BEDROOM

That is an artillery term, Gen. the Tunisian campaign. McNair explained, a defilade being the fighting.

Gen. McNair repeatedly said that where a gun is sheltered behind

Calls Wound "Incidental."

He dismissed his wound as "merely incidental," but termed it "a tough break" since it occurred on his first fare. day at the front. Gen. McNair in

the last war visited most of the large battle fronts as an observer without suffering a scratch.

The general, in a frank critique of the Tunisian campaign, discussed freely what he termed the "do's and don'ts" learned in battle. He revealed that his main purpose in visiting the front was to try to "resolve" some of the divergent views held on American training methods, the use of weapons and leadership. The conflicts of opinion over here, he said, were enough to make him feel "dizzy." He came back amply convinced that the Tunisian campaign had vindicated in general the principles of combat training taught in recent maneuvers. "We found nothing in our training doctrine that has been upset by the Tunisian campaign,"

he added. Gen. McNair said, however, he training methods had been "incies, for the most part, had been corrected after the initial stages of

IT MEANS AN EXTRA SAVING TO YOU:

The Germans, he said, had used "prodigious quantities" of land

Gen. McNair cited American de- improperly used. ficiencies in this respect in explaining the retreat through Kasserine

"Our troops apparently did some mining, but not enough because the Germans were able to get through at a pretty good rate on our tails.' he said. On the other hand, when the

Americans turned and chased the Germans, he said they found the field "literally strewn" with mines that delayed them several days. "We can lick the booby traps, but the mine field is something else," he declared. So more and more

emphasis is going to be put on training with mines. Gen. McNair said another thing that is "unresolved" is the question of proper assignment of anti-air-

craft weapons to all units. There are many divergent views. If we scatter the A. A. guns among fixed had learned that some of our units, he explained, "we are guilty of what we call dispersion, with no adequate" and that these deficien- great strength anywhere." Comfort of Nearby Guns.

to stop much of anything in the air. Next, Gen. McNair admitted that mines in such a way as to make that at the start of the campaign, some weapon "almost a new arm of war- of our tank destroyers-mobile guns mounted on tank chassis-had been purpose of exploiting a hole through

> "We got what the British call a bloody nose' on certain occasions when the tank destroyers tried to act like tanks and didn't succeed. he said. "They were knocked out." There again, he pointed out, the are called green troops-as they have men had forgotten their instructions, and this is another thing that care is being taken to correct. When the tank destroyers were employed in the fashion for which they were intended-to seek shelter and surprise enemy tanks by their fire-he declared they showed "fine results."

Also "thoroughly unanswered," he said, is the argument about whether the most advantageous way to deal

with tanks is with tanks or artillery. "The tank can be beaten by opposing tanks, but it is a costly process," Gen. McNair added. "We would like to keep our armored force intact so they can do just what they finally did in this campaign.

Tank Versus Tank.

Sturdy and attractive coffee and

Our First Armored Division, he

On the other hand, he continued, said, got loose behind the enemy the sense of being untrained and S. Nathanson of Fort Washington,

Gen. McNair Admits He'Forgot' a hill so that it can just clear the crest with its projectile. a hill so that it can just clear the enough emphasis had been placed on the use of land mines. would give "the comfort of having beautifully." There are times to use on the use of land mines. guns against tanks and -times, he tribute: added, when tank can meet tank. "They now have that experience in a big way. They went into the "We would rather knock out campaign under the worst possible enemy tanks with guns and save conditions in the sense that they our own tanks for their primary were outnumbered. They were up against terrific odds and they took which they can slip," he declared. an awful lot of beating around the

Gen. McNair refuted criticisms early stages of that campaign, as that American troops had gone into you know, because of their inferiorbattle insufficiently trained. ity in strength. But they not only "I think the troops themselves overcame that discouraging aspect,

have a right to feel indignant if they but went on to a very brilliant victory in the end." been called," he said sharply. The First Infantry Division,

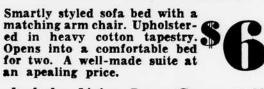
German forces was largely due, he which won great glory in Tunisia, said, to the perfect co-ordination has about three years of pre-battle of the Allied effort. training-and in England, he added, the men had gone through "realiseffort" he said, "and it had all the tic" training under fire of live ammagic effects of a single co-ordinated munition. Training of that kind in smash over that whole front." this country is going to be emphasized more and more as the war had used up most of their reserves

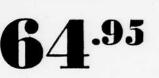
goes on. and had lost the initiative in the He said Maj. Gen. Alexander M. campaign. "The Allies utilized their Patch, just out of Gaudalcanal, had own initiative beautifully," be contold him that he "felt that the first cluded. 20 minutes that a man was in battle means more than any other

Sisterhood to Meet phase of his fighting experience." "It either makes a fighter out of The Sisterhood and Congregation

him or proves that he isn't going to of B'nai Israel will celebrate parbe a fighter." Gen. Patch added. ents' night at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gen McNair reiterated that our the synagogue, Fourteenth and Emmen in Tunisia were not green in erson streets N.W., with Lt. Col. Yale







Includes Living Room Group at No Extra Cost



\* A-22

experience. He paid them this

The "complete collapse" of the

"The operation \* \* \* was a united

He said the Germans apparently

#### "Commotion" Mystifies Him.

"The thing that mystifies me." he declared, "is why all this commotion and apparent intrigue over a simple business deal which is recorded in the files of several Government agencies."

He said he has one son in the service, another who is leaving home next week to join the Army Air Forces, and had lived for 25 years in Plaquemine, where everyone knows him.

"There is nothing mysterious about me, my family or business." Mr. Jumonville declared. "I sold Aluminum Corp. of America \$18,000 worth of equipment on a Baton Rouge project, everything from a small boat to a valve. In all the transaction I never found any trace of the name of John Monroe.

"As to this so-called 'boiler deal'." he said, "I didn't need a salesman to assist me.'

Secretary of the Navy Knox, who has admitted he and Mrs. Knox were among prominent guests who attended one of Mr. Monroe's dinner parties in the R street house, was questioned about war contract brokers on his recent appearance at a House sub-committee hearing on the 1944 Navy Department appropriation bill, according to the published record of the secret hearings. He was not asked about the R street incident.

Gas Book Seized.

Secretary Knox, however, has been quoted as having said:

"To have some one come in and say, 'I know Frank Knox and he can get this for you' . . . that makes me see red." Mr. Knox further disclosed he had "done everything" to suppress activity of war contract brokers at the Navy Department.

From Boston came reports of the Associated Press that Mr. Monroe's "C" gasoline ration book, issued in Boston, had been ordered surrendered by the Massachusetts Office of Price Administration on the ground that he was not eligible to hold it. Mr. Monroe has a house in the exclusive section of Boston known as Jamaica Plain.

Lawrence J. Bresnahan, Massachusetts OPA director, was quoted by the Associated Press as saying the action was taken. "Because we say he is not eligible," and emphasized there was no question of "mis-

Mr. Bresnahan said Mr. Monroe had described his position in his gas application as "war order expediting and procuring" and gave addresses at 119 Perkins street, Jamaica Plain, and 2101 R street N.W., Washington. He further declared the action was taken during a routine review of 14,000 Massachusetts supplemental and preferred ration books.

School Exhibit to Show **Economies for Wartime** 

An exhibit covering renovation and care of clothing, use of salvage and steps in soap making will be held in the home economics room of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Thursday and Friday, under sponsorship of the Home Economics Department, of which Mrs. Katie Womac is the director. The exhibit also will include a wartime



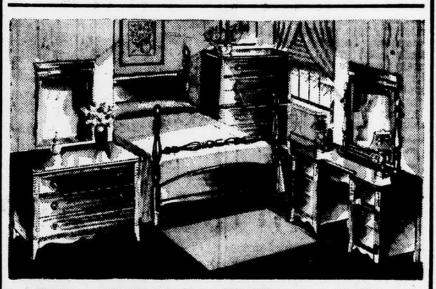


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quality through and through. Has high shaped back, large square arm and comfortable reversible cushions. Upholstered in quality cotton tapestry in modern design.

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**3-Pc.** Mahogany Bedroom Suite Gracious Colonial design, expertly constructed of genuine mahogany veneer on select hardwood. Consists of chest of drawers, full-size bed and choice of vanity or dresser. A quality suite at an appealing price.

Includes Bedroom Group at No Extra Cost



A-24 \*

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.



.99

"Some day we will wake from our trance, cut our suit to the cloth and hitch our wagon to a horse. We





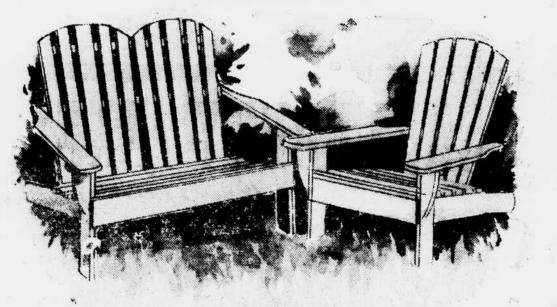
Filled with 3-Lb. Batt Reprocessed Wool

Only 200 of these superb comforts to sell at a saving of almost \$5. Filled with 100% fluffy reprocessed wool to provide maximum warmth without excess weight.



The "Clairanese" celanase rayon taffeta is truly a luxury covering (even at the regular price. It provides shimmering beauty for your room . . . enhanced further by the decorative stitched design. In such exquisite colors as rase, blue, green, gold, wine, royal and gargeous two+tone combinations. In 72x84-inch size. Contents are properly labeled.

We'll store your comfort until Oct. 1 if desired. LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor



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CHAIRS Reg. 5.29

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SETTEES Reg. 8.49

At these special prices a 3-piece encemble (settee and 2 chairs) to:als less than \$15. Note the slanting, restill back and deep, comfortable curver seat construction. Fold compactly, so they're easy to carry around on lawn, porch or terrace. Smooth, sanded, unpainted pine. Takes any finish—stain, paint or enamel.

Painted Chair (same as Painted Settee (same as above) \_\_\_\_\_5.99 above)

LANSBURGH'S-Cloths-Third Floor

ready-to-use finish.

Smart.. Different.. Serviceable! Cotton-and-Fibre

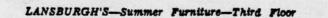
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Two tones of the same color cotton yarns blend with husky-wearing fibre to create a smart textured effect. Warp furnishes self fringed ends. Ideal for summer and year-round floor covering. Six decorator colors.



8x10 ft., 24.95 6x9 ft., 17.95 4x7 ft., 9.95 Matching Small Rugs: 36x63 inch, 5.95; 27x50 inch, 3.95 All-Sisal 9x12-Ft. Reversible Rugs, 29.95 LANSBURGH'S-Summer Rugs-Fourth Floor









and 2 benches. For lawn, garden, terrace, etc. \_\_\_\_9.95 and other vines. Is 5 ft. high, 77c 6-FT.\_\_ 87c 8-FT.\_\_\_\$1

weatherproof pottery. Has 17-inch bowl and is 25 inches high. Decorative for terrace, etc.

Unpainted pine wood. Removable tray (holds 6 glasses) and cheese board, plus accessory 1.98 space.

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LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor.

Smooth sanded, unpainted. Is 27" wide, seat is 30" deep. Delivered set up, smooth unpainted, 3.95

and 17 1/2 inches wide. Weatherproof snow-white painted finish. For roses and climbing vines, 1.00

size: 25 1/2x18x8 1/2". Durable 8 1/2" wood whee's. Puth or or " For all yard garden needs 5,95





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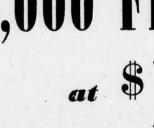
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- Biota aurea nana (Berckman's Golden Arborvitae). Golden Spring foliage, and reddish brown, tipped gold in winter. 12 to 15 in.
- Bieta Bonita (Bonita Arborvitae). Nearly globular, green foliage. 12 to 15 in.
- Bioto Excelsa (Excelsa Arborvitae). Columnar ovals of vertical deep green foliage. 18 to 24 in. · Juniperus Com. hibernica (Irish Juni-
- per). Dense, stiff columns of blue-green foliage. 18 to 24 in. • Juniperus Excelsa stricta (Spiny Greek
- Juniper). Compact pyramids, graygreen foliage. 12 to 15 in.
- Retinospora plumosa aurea lovetti (Golddust Cypress). Has a sheen of purest gold dust overlying its foliage. 12 to 15 in.
- Thuya accidentalis (American Arbor-vitae). Broad based trees with soft, flexible deep foliage turning bronze in Winter. 18 to 24 in.
  Theye eccidentelis globese (Globe Arborvitae). Globes of dense light green. 12 to 15 in.

• Biota aurea nana (Berckman's Golden Arbovitae), Golden foliage and red-dish brown, tipped gold in Winter. 18 to 24 in.

at \$

- Biota Bonita (Bonita Arborvitae). Rich deep green foliage. 18 to 21 in.
- \*• Biota Excelsa (Excelsa Arborvitae) Vertical foliage. 3 to 4 ft.
- Juniperus Ch. Pfitzeriana (Pfitzer Juniper). Best vase-shaped. 18 to 24 in.
- Juniperus Com. hibernice (Irish Juniper). Dense, stiff columns of blue-green foliage.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 3 ft.
- Retinospora plumosa aurea lovetti (Golddust Cypress). 2 to 2½ ft.
- Thuya occidentalis pyramidalis (Pyramidal Arborvitae). 2 to 21/2 ft.
- Rhododendron hybrids, named varie-ties. From choice named sorts. 18 to 24 in.
- Thuye occidentalis (American Arbor-vitae). Broad based trees. Deep green foliage. 21/2 to 3 ft.

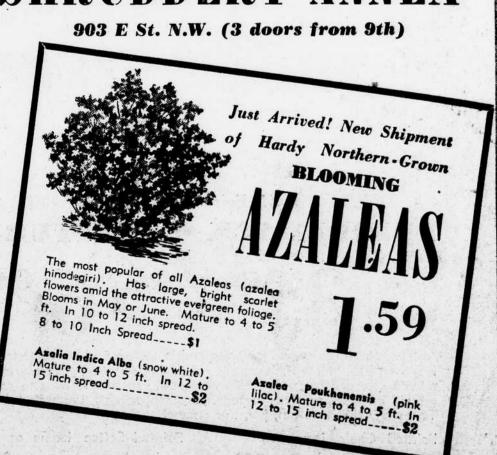
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- Thuya occidentalis pyramidalis (Pyramidal Arborvitae). Narrow green columns. 3 to 4 ft.
- Magnolia soulangeana (Tulip tree) Most popular by far of all the Magnolias with its big purplish pink and white flowers in May. 2 to 3 ft.
- Juniperus Ch. Pfitzeriana (Pfitzer Juniper). Best vase-shaped Juniper, adaptable to soil and climate and resistant to city dust and smoke. Feathery, gray-green foliage. 2 to 21/2 ft.
- Oriental blood red cut leaf maple. Finely cut red folioge. 18 to 24 in.

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## Editorial Page 5

#### EIGHT PAGES.

## Fast, Costly or Slow, Safer War **Choice Which Allies Must Make**

Frontal Assault Across Channel With Heavy Losses, but Quick Victory, or Softer Path Through Balkans, Requiring Time, Are Alternatives

By Constantine Brown.

green American troops have proved themselves better than the veterans of the Afrika Korps and at least equal in fighting enthusiasm and stamina to their British and French comrades in arms. The combined American, British and French high command showed itself as a smoothly working machine. There were no hitches or personal jealousies as sometimes occur when generals of three nations are given the responsibility of planning and working out a campaign. However, Tunisia was a curtain-raiser. The main show is yet to come. The question "Where do we go from here?" is frequently heard in Washington. Not that the Allied high command has no plans; it has quite a few. The question revolves around which of these plans is to be put into effect.

Will we adopt the point of view of our British associates and take the longer and safer way through the Mediterranean, the Near East, Bulgaria and Rumania, or will we adopt the hard waya frontal attack against the European fortress from across the English Channel.

The former view is popular with the British government. It has many advantages and some disadvantages, particularly for the United States, which has to think seriously about the Pacific, our own second front. The frontal attack also has its good and bad points. Our British allies in particular are loath to have their manpower too badly damaged.

Both strategies are under close scrutiny and before the month is over the question of the Allies' next move will be answered.

#### Favor War of Attrition.

The preponderant idea of the British general staff is a war of attrition against the Reich. The British are right, from their own point of view, when they say that time is in our favor. They are equally correct when they maintain that a frontal attack against Europe between Narvick and the Pyrenees would be a ghastly expensive affair.

Hence, they have maintained since last year, when they tested the Nazi fortifications in the Dieppe raid, that a slowmoving operation against Germany through the back door was the best answer to our strategy.

The islands in the Mediterranean now in the hands of the Axis can be reduced without severe loss of manpower. Naval

The Tunisian episode is over. The | the islands of the Mediterranean, have had their allotment of defenders and war material on the spot for some time. An Allied attack against them is not likely to make much difference in the Russian campaign. A few more air squadrons or several divisions to replace losses may be needed, but there is no room for more men than the Axis now has in either Sicily, Crete or the Dodecanese Islands.

> So, if a large-scale German attack against the Russians materializes, the Red Army will have on its hands the most difficult fight of the war. Unless a substantial number of Nazi divisions can be compelled to turn from the Eastern to the Western front the fate of Russia may hang in balance.

> The Russians have been asking for a second front since last year, but the move was not possible because our forces were not ready and our production was not geared to take care of replacements on all fronts. The British tested the Nazi defenses at Dieppe and the experience was far from encouraging. It taught the Allied high command that unless it was willing to pour into Europe at least 1,000,-000 men and be prepared to suffer very heavy casualties, it would be losing time and lives to attempt token invasions. This, of course, is well known to the American strategists. But because we have a much larger reservoir of men and because the time element is of even greater importance to the United States than to all our Allies, the consensus is that as costly as such operations may be they must be attempted under the risk of losing the Russian support and later encountering an almost invincible Japan.

#### Face Heavy Demands.

If the Germans, as suspected, intend to make their main show in Russia this summer, we will have at least a 4-to-1 air superiority. Also, once the Nazis have become deeply involved in a Russian campaign-and they know by now that the Reds are no pushovers-it will be difficult for them to detach any substantial air force to meet an American-British onslaught

They can increase their defensive forces in Western Europe, thanks to the excellent system of communicationsrailways, waterways and highways-in the event of a mass attack against Norway, France or the Lowlands. But once engaged in a campaign against the Red armies, it is hardly conceivable that they

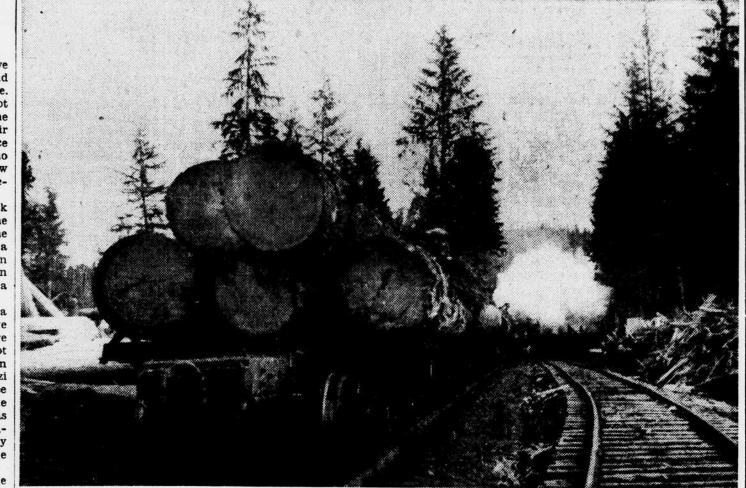
will be able to move more than 30 or 40

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

The Sunday Star

## The Forests Join Up for War

Use of Wood in Defense Industry Exceeds Steel by 20,000,000 Tons By James D. White.



The United States is using more wood in this war than steel. War Undersecretary Robert W. Patterson says the 1942 figures were 120,000,000 tons of wood, about 100,000,000 tons of

steel. Wood is a critical material. Its sale is restricted.

You can build a porch or a lean-to garage if the whole job, including all labor and materials, costs no more than \$200. Farmers and industrial builders have bigger allotments. Too, you can buy more if it's for a repair job, but you may have trouble finding it. Shortages exist where stocks have been

depleted. American dependence upon wood is

unusual. In no other country, with the possible exception of Japan, are there so many wooden houses. The Government estimates that in peacetime we use nearly half the lumber, more than half the paper made of wood, and 40 per cent of the wood in all forms used in the whole world.

War is increasing the uses of wood, and the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association estimates that substitution

buggies and shopping pushcarts, and dozens of other new uses. For the military services, the lumber

people have figured out that somewhere near 1,500 items are made wholly or in part of wood-from crutches to plywood fuselages for airplanes.

The demands are tremendous and specific. Pontoon bridge planks, for instance, are 6 inches thick-enough to support a heavy tank. Decking for ships is required in huge quantities, some of it in strips 40 feet long. Mine sweepers require some timbers 108 feet long, and you don't often see trees big enough to yield such a chunk of wood in one piece unless you live among the redwoods or the douglas firs

The figures show about 600 types of structures built of wood for the Army and Navy alone.

Estimates for 1943 indicate, however, that the majority of this work-cantonments, barracks, bridges, factories-has been finished. About 35 per cent of the lumber supplied in 1943 will go into boxes

and crates in which to ship materials of war across the oceans. Much heavy wooden construction has

tures sometimes 1,000 feet long and nearly 200 feet high-are made possible by what is called a timber-connector. This consists of a metal ring embedded in both timbers to be joined together. Fastened by an ordinary bolt, it makes the joint stronger than would several such bolts, and utilizes nearly the entire strength of the wood, which, pound for pound, is as strong as steel but always heretofore lost strength at joints.

This gadget is estimated to save 30,000 tons of steel in one blimp hangar alone.

The timber-connector also makes possible bigger and stronger bridges, buildings, trestles and towers. A wooden tower used to be considered unsafe above 80 feet. Today it's considered sound at

The same trick makes possible wooden storage tanks which will hold up to 500,-000 gallons of water, gasoline or oil.

Lignin Source of Plastic. But there are many other uses for wood

and its products. Wood cellulose is a source of paper,

glucose, alcohol, rayon, synthetic rubber and other things Its chemical structure

## Russia Urged to Seek New Path Toward Co-operation With Allies

Features

English Writer Asks Why Communist Elements Attempt to Capture Workers in Other Countries in Lieu of Wiser Policy

#### By H. G. Wells,

North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON .- One of the last lessons | to waste energy rephrasing it. I may that strangely misnamed being, homo sapiens, has to learn is to respect his fellow man. For the past 12 or 13 thousand years the martyrdom of man, as Winwood Reade calls it, the energies of our species have been spent in getting the better of one another. Life has been a struggle for inequality and the sense of superiority. So when I criticize the proceedings of that extraordinary accumulation, which is the Communist party, I am not contrasting it with anything wiser or better. I am merely showing how man's failure to respect his fellow men, his disposition to lie to them, humbug and "manage" them, breaks out in a quarter where one might have expected at least some recognition of our duty to keep our hands off the freedom and dignity of others.

Indisputably the Russian revolution was a mighty step in man's march towards an equalitarian federated world socialism, mightier even than the French revolution. But, like all its predecessors-for man has been in revolt against "masters" since his martyrdom beganit suffered from the human limitations of those who had to carry it out.

Controversies and rivalries developed into efforts to "capture" the movement and impose a rigid "party line." The dull and the dishonest strove passionately against "deviations." All the world was to bow down to the dogma forever-

more. We know a lot of that Communist intolerance in Great Britain. The progressive speaker at Labor and Liberal meetings was deafened everywhere by organized yapping, and the orthodox publications of the party dealt with him in a pose of omniscient disdain.

#### Veil of Misunderstanding.

A militant orthodoxy inadaptable to the ever-changing opportunities of this period of social dissolution set its face against any further intellectual cooperation between Russia and the Western world. In my talks with Lenin and Stalin I found how the party had estabiished a veil of misunderstanding between us.

Lenin believed that the troubles in "proletariat" against "capitalism," and was ripe for the social revolution. Stalin has a freer mind and repeated the "party" gibberish much as a prac-

have misunderstood him; we talked through an interpreter; but that was my impression.

It is difficult to overestimate the harm this Communist party has done to human emancipation in the past third of a century. Everywhere reaction has been only too glad to subsidize its attack on all honest progressive movements.

The editor of the Labour Monthly, to whom in the first instance I addressed these comments, refused to print them, although he had invited my opinion on the Communist party voite-face when the British became the allies of Russia. I said I should publish them elsewhere. He changed his mind, published them and replied at considerable length.

He admitted the inspiration that Fabian and Utopian socialism has been to progressive thinking, he acknowledged the generosity with which we constructive liberals-in spite of the almost intolerable campaign of the Communists against liberal socialist discussion-have insisted upon free expression for such publications as his own and the Daily Worker, and then he relapsed into incoherence and quoted Marx, Lenin and so forth, as a pious old lady will quote the Holy Scriptures to confute a sceptic.

#### Held Communism to Be Key.

The gist of it was that it is absolutely wrong for any one to have any opinion whatever about, or to forward any policy for, world regeneration, except under Communist party orders.

It is ridiculous for the party to pretend that it intends to co-operate with the various British worker organizations in a progressive social revolution. It invades them to "capture" them for the good of the party.

Now how far is this Communist party stuff to be identified with Russia, and how far may we hope to reckon presently with a finer, wiser, creative Russia in the liberation of a new world order? I want to believe in a new Russia which will carry on beyond the great Ireland were the revolt of an industrial experiment of 1917, just as I want Britain and France to play a part in showed me the Workers' Dreadnought, a the world rebirth, worthy of their forpaper printed for his consumption and mer prestige. I believe in wishful thinkmisdirection, as evidence that Ireland | ing when it goes on to wishful action. But there are things that jar with my wishful thinking. The Soviet Ambassador, Ivan Maisky, in London has been a friend of mine since long before the Arcos raid. He was originally a Menshevik who went over to the Bolsheviks, and at times we would meet and he would listen discreetly but without manifest disapproval | to the criticisms I made of the Russian regime. I felt that so far as foreign relations were concerned, the U.S.S. R. was not getting on with the world revolution fast enough. Russia, under the isolating influence of the party, was failing to co-operate intelligently with the elements in Western life most sympathetic with her ostensible aims. With the entry of Russia into the war as our ally, and particularly as the Russian resistance showed its astonishing stoutness and quality, there was a great reaction on the part of the British ruling and propertied classes toward Bolshevism. It was not a compliment to the revolutionary integrity of Russia that an ostentatious turnover occurred. A socially brilliant crowd converged upon the Russian Embassy. Even those once outspoken anti-Bolsheviks who did not go subsided into silence. Nothing had been too bad for Russia and now nothing, they declared. could be too good. I do not think Maisky handled the new situation as effectively as he might have done.

В

and air supremacy, which made our job in Tunisia so much easier, can play an even more important role in the war in the Mediterranean.

The Central Mediterranean is guarded by three strongholds. Sardinia, Pantelleria and Sicily. The Allied air arm already is pounding heavily on these outposts of the "Festung Europe." The islands are held by Italian garrisons with a sprinkling of Nazis. A thorough softening of these strongholds by the Air Force coupled with an intensive blockade would soften the islands sufficiently to make their occupation a relatively easy matter. In this every one is agreed.

Then Crete and the Dodecanese Islands must come under the fire of the Allied "softening apparatus" from bases in and near Egypt. And once the Mediterranean has been cleared, regardless of whether Italy is out of the war or not, the road to the Germans' backdoor will be open

It is pointed out in this respect that the Allied forces in Syria, Palestine and Iraq have been considerably strengthened while the lease-lend shipments to Turkey-which still are relatively slowalready have increased the fighting ability of the Turkish army.

#### Progress May Be Slower.

When the Mediterranean is an open sea again in the hands of the United Nations large consignments of war material and supplies of all kinds will be shipped into Asia Minor with a minimum of risk. The Allies then can enter the Balkans either through European Turkey or through Greece and Yugoslavia at their pleasure.

The fortifications now being built by the Nazis in that area will, of course, be a hindrance to a facile conquest of the Balkans, but they present nowhere near as difficult a task as the conquest of France or the Lowlands or Norway.

There is no question that this strategic theory of our British Allies is safe and the losses suffered by the invading armies will be much smaller than if a frontal attack is made. But the time element is overlooked. Even if things went on schedule as in Tunisia, it is not conceivable that we will be able to clear the Mediterranean before the end of 1943.

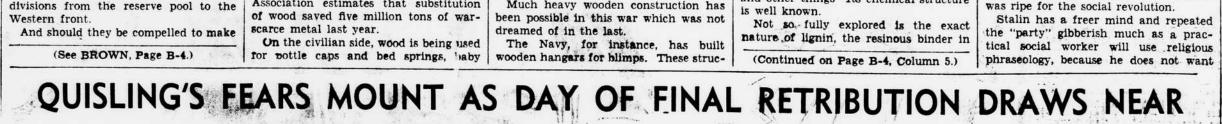
And this is an optimistic point of view. From now on all Allied operations must be amphibious and even if the Germansdo not put up much more of a fight than they did in Tunisia, they will require a good deal of time.

Germany has suffered a severe setback in Africa, but no military man in Washington describes the defeat as a decisive one. Germany still has at least 300 firstline divisions and a production capacity of between 3,500 and 4,200 planes a month. Continuous round-the-clock bombardments of the Reich and Nazioccupied territories might reduce the Nazi production by 20 per cent, but this is not enough to shave the Nazis to the verge of military collapse, competent observers say.

The Russians have fought with unbelievable heroism and ability since June, 1941. The most important Soviet industrial centers are now in enemy hands. It is true that a secondary industry is

organized behind the Volga and that shipments of war material from the United States and Great Britain are rapidly filling the gaps caused by last year's almost continuous fighting.

If reliable quarters are correct when they report that the Nazis are now concentrating for a final drive against Russia in the hope of pulverizing the Red



Underground Court in Norway Already Holding Trials of Those Accused of Atrocities

By Thomas R. Henry. (This is the second in a series of articles on conditions in the occupied countries, where unrest grows as Allied successes increase.)

LONDON,

The days are long now in Norway. In mid-May, when the shores of the fjords are pink with apple blossoms as orchards on edges of glaciers burst into bloom, only about three hours of gray dusk separate sunset and sunrise.

And these are demon-haunted hours for several men, including one who lives in lonely grandeur and nightmarish terror in a 46-room mansion on the shore of Oslo Fjord-the one man to whose name this war has given a certain im-

mortality. He knows his name will outlive the names of the greatest, the best, the wickedest of the earth.

His heavy, broad-shouldered, six-foot frame is clad in a dark blue uniform with the insignia of the sun cross, Viking version of the world-wide swastika, in gold on the left arm. His head is small in proportion to his body. His pale, blond hair is thick and unruly. His face a year ago was boyish despite his 56 checkered years. He had a boyish smile, but he smiles seldom now. His stare is fierce but his watery blue eyes seldom are able to look anybody in the face.

"He is showing marked signs of strain," says one of the latest refugees to arrive in London who saw the demon-haunted man a few days before his escape. "His face has grown flabby and is of a grayish tinge. His lips are tightly pressed together and his baggy eyes rove unsteadily."

He has power and wealth beyond his hitherto wildest

dreams. He is the absolute and lonely ruler of a little kingdom of his own. The great Villa Grande on the Peninsula of Bygdoey. just outside Oslo, before the war was one of the finest private homes in Norway. He has thrown out the owners of eight other villas in the neighborhood and has roped off a large section of the peninsula, including a large public beach, to give him safe seclusion. Whenever he goes for a walk the area in which he walks is roped off. A company of especially equipped

storm troopers, wearing uniforms similar to his own, constitute his bodyguard. A shift of 16 of them always is with him. Their his chamber door all night. Frequently he orders them changed. He is in constant fear lest one of his own protectors assassinate him. When he emerges from his seclusion probably not even Hitler is more strongly protected.

It has been a long, crooked road to this solitary majesty for a poor country minister's son, a road through ever and ever deeper quagmires of dishonor and treason. Now his name has been added as a basic, household word to practically every language on earth, including the

German and the Japanese. None of them had developed through their long histories words of their own expressing quite the same idea. So now Vidkun Abraham Lauritz Quis-

ling listens to the roar of the North Sea tides and his face grows grayer as he realizes that sooner or later there is only one end to his strange adventuresdeath.

Honored at Military School.

He seems, says a Norwegian psychiatrist here who knows him, to be the victim of a mental condition not classified in medical textbooks-a sort of schizophrenia which becomes frozen at a certain stage of its development. He was a lonely, sensitive, self-conscious, selfcentered schoolboy looked down upon by his wealthier fellow students. But at the Royal Norwegian Military Academy, Norway's West Point, from which he graduated in 1911, he made a record for brilliance never surpassed before or since. He is the only pupil ever to graduate with a "recommendation to the King"

for special consideration. He had learned to speak nearly perfect Russian and had made considerable

progress in Chinese. Largely because of

by the seashore. They stand guard by | this he was assigned in 1922 as one of | financial deals, including the sale of | capture the principal landing grounds the aids of Norway's grand old man, the Arctic Explorer Fritjof Nansen, in Russian famine relief work. He had charge of this in the Ukraine. Ever since he has traded much on Nansen's name-a fact especially resented by Norwegians here. He has even said that he is carrying out the policies bequeathed to him

> by Nansen as a legacy. The great humanitarian, they say, disliked him and had little personal contact with him.

Quisling spent a year in Russia. He hated the Russians, but in this time managed to acquire two Russian wives. One of his unions was a "marriage of convenience" allowed by the Soviet law at the time. He is still married to the second wife and is constantly reiterating that she is not Russian but pure Nordic. In Russia he began to get delusions of grandeur and to look forward to a political career for which he was extraordinarily inept. He came back to Norway. From that point on, according to an extensive dossier on his career just prepared by the Norwegian government, he has betrayed everybody who ever trusted him or tried to use him as a tool. He betrayed labor. He betrayed the small Norwegian Communist party. He betrayed the capitalist. He double-crossed the astutest double-crossers.

In 1933 he organized the Nasjonal Samling, or National Socialist Party, in imitation of Hitler's Nazis. It never numbered more than a few thousand members, mostly boys and fanatics. In 1937 it was completely bankrupt and never obtained a small fraction of enough votes necessary to secure a sin-

gle seat in Parliament. Quisling was mixed up in some queer hands for safekeeping by refugee White Russians. This does not appear in the dossier, but is recounted by a Norwegian newspaper reporter now in London who covered Quisling's trial. He barely escaped going to jail. Some of the money, it was brought out, had been used to finance the Samling.

#### Began Imitating Hitler.

About this time Quisling began imitating Hitler in everything. He soaked his naturally unruly hair with hair oil so that he could comb one lock down over the forehead in the manner of his idol. He adopted Hitler's style of oratory, but never made anything but a farce of it. His voice is harsh, his speech hesitating. In spite of the fact that there were only about 2,000 Jews in all Norway, nearly all of them in very moderate circumstances, Quisling tried to make a violent issue of anti-Semitism. But his followers continued to drop away. How, then, was he able to carry out his allegedly important role of turning Norway over to the Nazis? The facts are, say Norwegians here, that his contribution was small indeed. Very few of his handful of followers were in positions of any strategic importance.

"Far too much has been said of the part played by the Quislings in the Norwegian campaign," says the dossier. Nothing is more inaccurate than the assertion that they played a prominent part. The true reason for Hitler's success was that in his attack on Norway he revealed, for the first time, all his tactics of modern warfare. The suddenness and the ingenuity of the attack and

some Rubens paintings placed in his and military centers cast a spell of unthem.

"Rumors have said the Quislings frustrated the efficient defense of the country. This is quite untrue. There is only one definite instance. The Norwegian commander at Narvik, Col. Sundlo, failed to resist the Germans. He was at once dismissed. Everywhere else along the vast coast of Norway the coastal batteries, warships and garrisons defended themselves to the last man, or until ammunition was exhausted. Apart from Quisling himself and a mere hand-

followers kept themselves well out of the way until the German Wehrmacht was firmly established on Norwegian soil."

There is no question, however, but that Quisling himself was plotting before the invasion. He spent some time in Berlin in December, 1939, and appears to have made a favorable impression on Hitler. He admits his treason and boasts about it.

Of all the traitors he is by far the best known.

His name, spelled with a small "q," has become a synonym for treason of a peculiar sort. But his status in history as the "type specimen of traitor," as one would say of a biological specimen, is above all the use of air-borne troops to I due solely to a favorable combination of

precedented sensation on this campaign. "There have been from the beginning a few Norwegian officers in the Nasjonal Samling because here they saw not only an opportunity for their profession to enjoy more public recognition but also the possibility of a return to militarism. This fact may account for suspicion having been thrown on one or two of

ful of his lieutenants, his small band of

sort, say Nor-

an inefficient, blun-

Immediately after

proclaimed himself

head of the govern-

ment, presumably

with Hitler's bless-

ing. The occupying

forces soon regret-

the highly compe-

come back, with the

approval of Hitler

himself who seems

to feel he owes a

debt to him, as a

"minister - presi-

dent" with a com-

plete National So-

That is the po

cialist cabinet.

dering one.

put L over the door.

I work almost all my time now to hoist that modest and strenuous letter over all the world. A scientific education incapacitates a man for diplomacy, and the representative of the greatest experiment in living the world has ever made might very well set a new pattern in international relations under L as circumstances at its symbol. I see no real advantage to Russia and mankind for Maisky, with the time. He was a traitor of the worst | his comparative innocence of Western sophistications, to play diplomacy at the wegians here, but British working masses at the present time. I do not believe he would toe the Communist party line so accurately without specific instructions from Mosthe invasion he

cow to this effect, and this fills me with concern. The other day a little affair brought out his acquiescence in the idea that it is possible to ram Communist party policy down the throats of the shrewd and obdurate working class of England.

ted their bargain. There was a proposal to produce Maxim Von Falkenhorst, Gorki's play, "The Lower Depths," in England. The authorities, acting upon tent professional some sort of understanding about propasoldier in command. ganda, referred to Maisky for his assent. quickly sized up He refused it. At that time that very Quisling as a blusplay was being produced in Moscow! terer and a fool. He I was incredulous and wrote him to ask kicked him out. It. if this was true. It was true. It was was not until 1942 being kept back from a British audience! that he was able to

Apt to this discussion of this Russian queerness comes a little penny pamphlet issued by the Independent Labour party, the work of Mr. Tom Taylor, to whom I think every one interested in our future relations with Russia is greatly indebted. Here is the stuff which these (I censor myself here) think they can put over level-headed British soldiers and workingmen. This is how we are to dance

100

STK SØLV



#### Not a Bred Diplomatist.

He was not bred to be a diplomatist. He had a scientific and medical training. and just as we put L for Learner on automobiles driven by unpracticed hands, so I would be disposed to put a large L over the portals of 13 Kensington Palace Gardens (Russian Embassy). That is no insult to him. Every scientific society. every scientific worker, would cheerfully

#### tion he holds today. Palme Dutt and that somebody in Mosmies, then there is no question that our Golden armbands Quisling (left) when he was attempting to look like Hitler; (center) in see him. The words on the stamp, roughly translated, mean "Quisling's (Continued on Page Eastern allies are in for a difficult time. flash as they walk The outposts of the European fortress, briskly in the sun the uniform he now wears and (right) as many of his countrymen hope to career has brought dishonor and contempt." B-3, Column 2.) (See WELLS, Page B-4.)

B-2

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| Gen. | Anderson | 's | Reverence  |
|------|----------|----|------------|
|      |          |    | nererence. |

Beginning today services of thanksgiving for the victory of the United Nations in North Africa will be held in all the civilized countries of the world. The instinct to acknowledge the common obligation to Providence was expressed by Lieutenant General K. A. N. Anderson at British First Army Headquarters in Tunisia. Proposing a religious observance in the field next Sunday, he warned that: "When success comes our way we are inclined to place too much emphasis on our own skill and power and not enough in the strength which comes from beyond human limits."

Only a man of noble character could have wished to say anything of that sort. But General Anderson did not speak for himself alone, nor even for the troops under his command particularly. He represented for the moment the spiritual aspect of the Allied cause, the basic principle of righteousness and justice for which the democracies are arrayed against the Axis in the prevailing struggle. The challenge of the dictators specifically was launched in defiance of Christian ethics. In no other modern conflict has the moral issue been so definitely established. Hitler and his partners would be satisfied to win, if they could, by any ruthless expedient procedure. They have denied the sovereignty of divine law; they have flouted the authority of the Creator and Ruler of the Universe. For a while they flourished. Now, at long last, they have begun to suffer the correction of their crimes. But the United Nations are not tures are insignificant items. unworthy of their triumph. When news of the surrender of the German and Italian legions in Africa was received in London and Washington, there was no savage display of joy in the tidings. Men and women whose sons or brothers had shared in the battle went quietly about their work, their faces calm, their eyes perhaps a trifle too bright, their hearts undeniably full. Many of them, certainly, remembered that page in the Prayer Book in which it is printed: "O Almighty God, the supreme Governor of all things. whose power no creature is able to resist, to whom it belongeth justly to punish sinners, and to be merciful to those who truly repent; save and deliver us, we humbly beseech Thee, from the hands of our enemies; that we, being armed with Thy defense, may be preserved evermore from all perils, to glorify Thee, who art the only giver of all victory. \* \* \*"

gan a renewed campaign against commercialized vice, encouraging results have been noted. But this police activity even now is not supported, in the opinion of authorities, by concurrent sentiment in the courts, or by laws strong enough to deal with conditions as they are. Amendatory legislation, for instance, giving the police authority to make arrests for soliciting in night clubs and other resorts, as well as in the street, is considered necessary. The venereal disease problem, like change in Allied grand strategy and juvenile delinquency, is complicated

and aggravated by war. There is no one solution, and efforts toward remedy require the co-ordinated activities of many different agencies. Communities throughout the country are demonstrating the improvement which is possible, however, when venereal disease is frankly recognized and dealt with as a public health problem. And it is time that more effective steps in that field should be taken in Washington.

#### Billions for Our Navy

The House Appropriations Committee, reporting the naval appropriation bill for the next fiscal year, might have saved itself some astronomical calculations had it expressed the bill's terms by some formula such as letting X equal the amount of money needed to build and maintain the Navy necessary to fight this war to an end. That would have been unorthodox, but it would amount to about the same thing as the actual bill reported. For the total recommended in this bill-\$29,463,687,198—is so far byyond human comprehension, as to its meaning in dollars and cents, that the figure is of value chiefly as a

symbol. Some comparisons, of course, emphasize the amount. For the fiscal year 1940, the bill passed in May of 1939 called for \$773,000,000. For the fiscal year 1941 Congress appropriated \$1,473,756,000 for another great building program for an enlarged Navy. But before the bill just reported left the committee it had been cut by \$2,000,000,000-cut by almost as much as the Nation appropriated for the Navy in the two years immediately preceding the war. Since 1940 some \$68,000,000,000 have been appropriated for the Navy.

It is doubtful, in fact, highly improbable, that all this money ever could be spent within the limits of any war. But the policy already adopted by Congress, having the full support of the American people, simply means that we shall build and keep building ships and planes and everything else we need as fast as we can and as long as we need to.

Churchill said little that was unexpected. He indicated the imminence of a real "second front" in Europe when he stated that "we must prepare for the time which is approaching and will surely come when the bulk of these armies (now in Britain) will have advanced across the sea into deadly grapple on the continent," but he naturally gave no inkling as to where the blow would be struck. This emphatic statement indicates that there has been no

> that the "Hitler first" formula still prevails. This does not exclude the possibility, however, or even the probability, that, within this over-all strategic framework more emphasis will be laid on the war against Japan. The presence of British and American military and naval heads of the war theaters in the Middle East and the Pacific at the current White House conference is merely one bit of evidence that the struggle against Japan henceforth will be more aggressively waged. Mr. Churchill's assurance to "long-tormented China" indicates that its pressing needs are not forgotten in the discussions now going on here. The Prime Minister emphasized the truly global character of the current survey conducted by himself and President Roosevelt "with the highest professional authorities in all the fighting services of the two

great English-speaking nations, to plan well ahead of the armies who are moving swiftly forward." It is indeed obvious that so notable a gathering of Allied leaders should result in long-range strategic and diplomatic decisions which will be revealed by the course of events in the months to come.



head of the Nazi propaganda machine, boastfully calls "Fortress Europe" today presents an extraordinary spectacle. This fortress is extensive. It has an area almost as large as the continental United States, inhabited by nearly 400,000,-000 people. Yet its "garrison" consists, at most, of 80,000,000 Germans, plus an approximately equal number of more or less undependable allies\_Italians, Magyars, Slovaks, Rumanians and Finns, together with small quotas of "Quislingist" traitors. Over half of Axis-dominated Europe and its peoples are bitterly opposed to Hitler's vaunted "new order" and impatiently await the hour of deliverance, when the appearance of

Allied armies will give the signal for mass revolt. Fortress Europe thus contains in-

#### Income Control in Peacetime

#### By Owen L. Scott.

The base is being laid in this country for a very severe postwar price inflation. On that point, more and more responsible officials here are agreed.

Potential trouble grows from a deepseated conviction inside Congress and cutside that there is a magic formula by which the most costly war in history can be financed without paying for it. The result is that policies are being followed that lead to a prodigious inflation of incomes with only a modest-as compared with other nations at war-taxing of those incomes.

An official estimate is that wages and salaries of workers in the United States will be inflated to more than \$100.000.-000,000 in 1943. That is more than double the prewar total. Yet income taxes will siphon off barely 10 per cent of that total, with social security taxes taking another modest portion. Income of farmers will amount to \$18,000,000,000 Again that total is more than twice pre-

Income is pouring out at a fantastically high rate. At a time when the supply of goods is not equal to demand in many lines, savings are rising also at a very high rate. In the midst of this development, Congress is forgiving the greater part of a year's tax liability for income-tax payers. This means that as much as \$8.000,000,000 that was a liability owed by taxpayers to the Government is to be cancelled. That number of dollars, in savings accounts, checking accounts, tax notes which had been subject to a first claim of the tax collector, now will become the uncontested property of the taxpayer. He will be able to do with it whatever he likes.

The consequence of all this is that dollars are piling up in the hands of individuals while debt is piling up for the Government. In other countries at war, including Britain, Canada, Germany, the governments are paying for the war at least 50 per cent by taxes. In the United States the war is being paid for through taxation to the extent of one-third or less.

By the time the war ends it is very probable that the Federal Government will owe a debt of \$250,000,000.000 or more, while individuals will hold savings of at least \$100.000,000.000 and maybe half again as much.

Then the soldiers will come home They will find that in this war, even more than in the last, those who kept civilian jobs were rewarded handsomely. They will find that civilians have their billions of savings and their sizable incomes. The resulting demand for a soldier bonus very probably will be unanswerable and the size of that bonuswith at least 11,000,000 to share it-obviously will dwarf the bonuses that followed the last war.

All of this, as many officials now see it, adds up to a problem of income inflation that is going to be extremely difficult to control when the war ends.

|                  | NEIGH   | IBORS   | The Pacific's F   |
|------------------|---|---|---|
|                  | By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FI   | REEMAN, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L.,  | Battle Fre  |
| !                | Bishop of V   | Vashington.   | Bu Frederic J.  |
| y day            | It was not without design and purpose<br>that Christ, in giving a summary of the<br>law, gave as the second great command-<br>ment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as<br>thyself." In one of His notable parables,<br>namely, that of the Good Samaritan. He<br>graphically illustrated what true neigh-<br>borliness really means. It is clearly evi-<br>dent from all His teachings that He con-<br>ceived of a world in which men and<br>women were to live together, not as<br>strangers separated by racial or other<br>barriers, but as neighbors. He knew,<br>and history has proved it, that the only<br>possible means of securing to humanity<br>the blessings and privileges of peace was<br>so to organize human society in its every<br>part that ultimately races and peoples<br>of every sort and kind and in every place<br>should be motivated in all their relations<br>by the law of kindness, mutual good will<br>and understanding. | make it an effective medium for treating<br>disputes and differences between the<br>world's peoples through methods that<br>would preclude a resort to arms.<br>Bringing the Christ ideal of neighbor-<br>liness closer to our own life we are having<br>here in America, even in a time of great<br>crisis, evidences of disunity and a lack<br>of a willingness to be co-operative when<br>the most sacred interests we cherish are<br>actually imperiled. Repeated evidences<br>of strife in our industrial workroom grow<br>apace, and men holding responsible posi-<br>tions in both management and labor<br>press their selfish claims and refuse to<br>sit in conference to discuss and ulti-<br>mately adjudicate the differences that<br>divide them.<br>A situation somewhat analogous shows<br>itself in the churches, where more stress<br>is placed upon party passwords and de-<br>nominational shibboleths than upon the<br>major teachings that claims and upon the | In Espiritu Santo, the<br>of the New Hebrides Is<br>located the advanced nay<br>of the Allies, the tropic w<br>in the South Pacific. He<br>point south where Japan<br>fallen, soldiers, sailors, m<br>men are called upon to p<br>sistance against enervatif<br>midity, to combat mala<br>fever, amoebic dysentery,<br>dengue. New Caledonia<br>sands of fighting men h<br>the surplus weight they<br>transports, seems cool a<br>comparison.<br>In the New Hebrides is<br>armed forces become a<br>the strange tropic flora<br>exotic butterflies flutteri<br>wings, the spiders and<br>crawling creatures which |
| -                | There is no more tragic illustration  | major teachings that alone make for<br>co-operation and unity of action. It   | able to identify. Newcom  |
| -                | of the violation of what constitutes right<br>and beneficent human relations than the<br>terrible war that literally has engaged in   | would appear here that to maintain a<br>traditional position and to follow a course<br>that emphasizes so-called historic "usages   | selves sick on coconut m<br>the white kernel, then<br>to find for dessert a swee<br>desiccated coconut sent :   |
| 1  <br>a  <br>-  | fierce and mortal conflict the nations of<br>the world. True, efforts of one kind and<br>another have been made by high-minded<br>statesmen and diplomate to bring about  | and practices," transcended in impor-<br>tance any effort that is made to knit<br>more closely in comradeship the several   | The coconut, incidenta<br>hazard the rockie sold<br>Coconut plantations ma  |
| e<br>r<br>s<br>y | statesmen and diplomats to bring about<br>conditions that would insure amicable<br>relations between nations and peoples,<br>but the long, long story of their tragic   | religious bodies that commonly acknowl-<br>edge and respond to the high claims<br>of Christ. Surely this is a time to re-<br>define the term "neighbor." We of this   | sites, for they are clear<br>and provide excellent sh<br>straight trunks of the<br>overhead until their swe   |
| s                | failure constitutes a dark and somber<br>spot on the pages of history. No plan  | Western World have stressed what we<br>call "the good-neighbor policy," but this  | termingle. The Gothic-1<br>groves swing grandly aw  |

as yet has been evolved that would make is not broad or comprehensive enough. it possible for the diverse peoples of the Mr. Willkie, in his remarkable book, "One world to live in harmony and peace. It World," has caught a vision and given is true that, in this present generation. forceful expression to what he believes more sincere and earnest efforts have must be the high aim of the United been made to effect right neighborly re-Nations. It is a broad, all-inclusive and lations between the peoples of the world statesmanlike view of what must come than in any period in human history. to be, if this world in which we live is Apart from some of the methods prenot to become a battleground with bloodscribed and advocated by the late Presished and devastation for all the peoples dent Wilson in his League of Nations, it and races that cover the face of the

## **Capital Sidelights** By Will P. Kennedy.

Fifty years ago The Star of May 17, Rev. Dr. John Glendy, a fugitive in 1893, described scenes no longer preswoman's garb from his congregation in ent-great "doings" along Maghera, County Derry, North Ireland, The Canal the C. & O. Canal at because he was an ardent Irish patriot, Georgetown. "Activity in strongly in sympathy with the great Recanal circles is unabated. bellion in 1798, and a thorn in the flesh The great discharging derricks and to the English nobility, finally after hechoppers are being worked for all they tic experiences reached Norfolk, Va., beare worth. The Chesapeake & Ohio came a close personal friend of President Canal booms. Its volume of trade in-Jefferson and was successively chaplain creases. The daily list of arrivals is of the House and Senate. larger than it has been for years, and

This little-known bit of history finds its way into this column because of intion of the ditch permits each boat to quiries made by President George Wood-

One hundred and sixty years later the burn of Magee College, Londonderry, French navigator Bougainville proved de North Ireland, seeking authoritative con-Quiros wrong when he sailed between firmation of legendary traditions about Santo and the adjoining island of Male-

Far-Fluna ront

#### Haskin.

ne northern part slands, where is aval and air base war really begins Here the farthest anese bombs have marines and airpit their full reting heat and hularia, blackwater y, hookworm and ia, where thouhave sweated off ev put on aboard and civilized by

members of the acquainted with a and fauna, the ring their 4-inch nd other strange ich no one seems mers drink themmilk and munch return to camp eet sprinkled with from the States.

tally, is the first oldier encounters. make ideal camp ar of undergrowth shelter. The tall. palms rise high eeping fronds in--like arches of the way into the distance, until the whole camp appears set in a vast cathedral. But the coconut plantations have not been able to harvest and here lies the hazard.

Untouched since the war began the palms are shedding their nuts. And a coconut dropped from a height of 50 feet can brain a man. A dull thud and an occasional sharper note as a nut hits a tin roof are constant warnings either to wear a helmet or walk with one eye cocked aloft.

The New Hebrides are some 1.100 miles east of Australia on the sea route to San Francisco, and 300 miles northeast of the French colony of New Caledonia. Espiritu Santo, generally known and written Santo, is the largest of the 80 islands that form a double chain stretching for 550 miles up to within 12 degrees of the Equator. Santo is 76 miles long and 45 miles wide and contains a volcano which erupts so many times each day and night that it is called "the great lighthouse of the southern isles."

Santo was discovered in 1606 by the Spanish explorer de Quiros who, under the impression that he had found the long-sought Southern continent, named it "Terra Australis del Espiritu Santo." He founded a settlement which he designated Vera Cruz, but because of disease and trouble with the natives it was abandoned.

The end of the great contest may be distant, but General Anderson's reverence is a symbol that preparation for it is not far.

#### A Public Health Problem

News dispatches leading the reader to believe that the Capital of the United States has the highest rate of venereal disease among the larger cities of the United States have gone out of Washington in the past few days and have been widely printed all over the country. The statisticalbasis for this showing is highly questionable. It has been referred to as "statistical nonsense" by others familiar with the situation. Be that as it may, Army and Navy records give Washington a disgraceful reputation, as far as the source of infection among the armed forces is concerned. The question is, what is being done or can be done about it.

risks.

One thing that can be done, with adequate backing from the police authorities and the courts, is to adopt the procedure followed with success in other communities and to remand for examination and treatment by the Health Department those persons brought into court for certain offenses. Thus far the Health Department has not made any great effort to regularize such a system in Washington because of the lack of clinical and housing facilities. But the War Production Board has now assured construction of a V. D. ward at Gallinger Hospital, to be completed in several months, providing a place for treatment hitherto lacking. There is little doubt as to the adequacy of legal authority under laws and regulations relating to soliciting on the streets, vagrancy and communicable disease. If these laws or regulations are insufficient, however, there should be no great difficulty in remedying the deficiency.

This system, fully-supported by deal with a German invasion, should the police, would strike at merely the attempt be made when the bulk one source of infection, commercialof the regular forces now in Britain ized vice. But it would represent a may be elsewhere. This is a reveal-

The stakes are so high that whatever we put out in money expendi-

Some interesting observations were made by Vice Admiral Horne in discussing the types of ships we must build. The carrier, he said, has become "the backbone of the fleet." for the "side which gains control of the air has an almost overwhelming advantage." That, from an "old Navy" man a few years ago, would have been rank heresy. But other conceptions also have changed. The fleet, as known in the past, exists no longer as an operational unit. There is the task force instead, with the carrier and its planes, protected by swift, heavily armed cruisers, to carry out specific missions that, in other days, would have been the fleet's job. The battleship is still in the picture, but not the old battleship. Captain Thomas L. Gatch, commanding one of the new "battle wagons," has written two extremely informative articles in the Saturday Evening Post describing the battleship's modern role, first, in protecting the carrier against attack from enemy planes, and, second, destroying by its superior weight of fire other surface ships. The battleship we know today is faster, more maneuverable and more heavily armored than her sisters of the past. Admiral Horne revealed the encouraging information that six of these new, powerful vessels are in service, with two more about to be commissioned. The Navy used to warn our people that the cost of its maintenance and development was pretty cheap in-

surance. The argument was sound. But the insurance was inadequate for the risks involved, and we were hard to persuade concerning the Churchill's Radio Chat Winston Churchill's radio address

from the White House to his homeland was a British version of President Roosevelt's "fireside chats." The occasion was a message of gratitude and good cheer to the British Home Guard on the eve of the nation-wide celebration staged on the third anniversary of its impromptu creation during the terrible crisis which followed the Dunkirk disaster. The Prime Minister emphasized the almost miraculous change between that fearful spring of 1940 and the present by noting that, at first. the Home Guards, serving as volun-

teers in spare time from their

civilian occupations, were armed only

with "shotguns, sporting rifles, clubs

and staves." Not until July, 1940,

did the million rifles and the thou-

sand field guns sent by America

reach Britain, with a supply of am-

munition so scanty that "we hardly

dared to fire a round for practice."

By contrast, the Home Guard now

numbers "nearly 2,000,000 resolute,

trained and equipped men" ready to

ternal weakness which partially nullifies its external strength. The result is a highly unstable equilibrium of forces, largely psychological in character. The slightest shock from without produces volcanic tremors within. We see this today in the sharply accelerated volume of popular resistance and sabotage evoked by the Axis disaster in Tunisia. All the conquered lands strain more fiercely against the Nazi yoke. Holland is momentarily the focus of unrest. There, Nazi plans for the reinternment of some 400,000 paroled members of the former Dutch Army as a safeguard against a possible Allied invasion has thrown the whole country into riotous turmoil. But everywhere else, from Norway to Poland and the Balkans, the story is substantially the same. The effect of all this upon both the resources and the morale of the Nazi conquerors must be considerable. Troops earmarked for the fighting fronts have to be diverted for guard and police duty in the occupied territories, and it is known that such service is not good for soldiers' nerves, diminishing their combat efficiency. Also, the damage wrought by sabotage, though usually slight in individual cases, aggregates enough to impair German military dispositions and calculations. However, it would be unwise to

exaggerate the importance of unrest and sabotage in the reduction of Fortress Europe. Of themselves, these are essentially negative factors. The decisive blows must be struck by invading armies from east, west and south, combined with unremitting air bombardments to soften Axis defenses, disrupt its industrial plant and shatter its communications. Even when actual land invasions have begun, mass risings behind the Axis lines have their limitations. Except in primitive mountainous country, guerrillas armed only with rifles, tommy guns and grenades cannot long face regular troops equipped with the complex paraphernalia of modern warfare, including tanks and bombdropping airplanes. Furthermore. Europe's subject peoples have been weakened by years of semi-starvation and the imprisonment or execution of patriotic leaders. Also, Nazi ruthlessness obviously contemplates the mass removal of potential fighting men from the invaded areas and their internment deep within the Reich. Germany's spokesmen openly boast that, if Allied armies establish footholds on the continent. they will find only devastated and depopulated terrain in the line of their advance.

That is a sobering prospect. Yet, here again, psychological imponderables may work against the diabolism of Nazi planning. Subject peoples menaced with virtual extinction, even though starving and weaponless, could generate a mad fury beyond rational calculation, while German nerves could also have their

During war, Government is able to impose controls that hide the effects of income inflation. Prices are held in check by threat of punishment for price ceiling violators. Savings bond campaigns drain off billions of dollars of income to be stored up so long as the war lasts, thereby easing somewhat the pressure on prices.

The real test comes when the war is ended and when there is an urge on the part of the public to return to normal People at that time will have vast pentup wants. There will be a desire to buy the things that could not be bought during war and there will be the dollars, in abundance, to do the buying. Returning soldiers will want all the types of goods that are needed to put them in shape as civilians again.

It could be possible, with firm controls, to spread this resulting post-war demand over a number of years. This could be done by maintaining price ceilings as rigidly, or more rigidly, than during war. At the same time there would have to be rationing of available goods in order to keep demand orderly, so that the scramble for goods would not touch off pressures that would break price ceilings. However, it may be too much to expect that the American people will be ready to accept firm price control and rationing once the war is ended.

The great urge at that time, both here and abroad, readily could be to forget war restraints as quickly as possible. People with money will be itching to find uses for it. There then will be a question whether prices can be held in check and if they can't, a spiral of rising prices could get under way.

As things are working out during the war, this Government is making a strong effort to keep a price inflation from getting under way by placing ceilings on prices themselves. It is prepared now to use a broad system of subsidies to hold down food prices.

The point is, however, that there is relatively little effort being made to control the income side of inflation. By holding down prices, without drawing off income through heavy taxation, the Government is actually adding to the inflation of incomes and of savings. There is being built up the base for tremendous pressures that may get loose soon after the war ends.

It is this situation that right now is causing a good deal of worry on the part of responsible officials. They predict trouble ahead unless Government make a more determined effort to get incomes as well as prices under better control.

#### Berlin Home Front From the Providence Journal.

When the air blitz hit London in 1940, the British then had not begun to feel the manpower scarcity and the war demands had not gobbled up materials, of which there was quite a bit available. Even so, the British had to work under great difficulties, so ravishing were the raids, to make repairs, evacuate families. find new homes for people bombed out and secure office space. If it was so bad in London then, one can imagine what Berlin must be like today after the

three ferocious raids of last month. Probably the biggest problem Hitler has on the home front is manpower. That is why he is taking the people of occupied countries in virtual slavery to help make up the deficit. Every man who is taken from his regular job to help dig out Berlin and make repairs intensifies the problem of manpower. And so with materials. Hitler needs all the materials

along the banks and say-'The canal is not a relic of our past greatness; it is our present glory and our future power.

was sincerely designed by its author to | earth.

**Fifty Years Ago** 

In The Star

Booms

To these sentiments the boatmen sing out amen." For a while the glory continued, but in time increased efficiency of railroad transportation put the canal out of business.

the deepened and strengthened condi-

load a greater tonnage of coal. The

boats in today will average 120 tons

each. Old residents of Georgetown stand

Washington was the scene of a convention of the Presbyterian Church, with delegates from all over

the Nation. The Star Presbyterian Convention of May 18, 1893, reported: "The body

which met in the New York Avenue Church today bids fair to become historic. It was the 105th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. Presbyterians throughout the country and in fact all christendom will watch its deliberations with more than ordinary interest. The genera' assembly is a representative body. The 225 presbyteries sent 586 commissioners to the assembly." The meeting lasted for days.

\* \* \* \*

Hawaii was in the transition stage between independence and annexation to the United States, and the

Hawaiian situation was greatly confused. With no cable laid Affairs to the islands, and, of

course, no radio, days and even weeks would go by without news, until some steamer arrived. Queen Liliuokalani had been deposed, but was still a political figure to reckon with. The Star of May 17, 1893, in news obtained from San Francisco, explained: "The Hawaiian Star, the extreme annexation organ, in an editorial calls attention to the danger of allowing Liliuokalani to remain on the islands, and suggests that she be requested to travel in foreign lands, with all expenses paid by the provisional government. More conservative members of the party say that as long as the Queen conducts herself properly she should be allowed to remain.'

\* \* \* \*

The concluding paragraph of the dispatch from San Francisco is of especial interest today: "It

Japs Make a has been announced that the big Japa-Wise Decision nese cruiser Nantwa

Kan, which has been in Honolulu Harbor for several months, has been recalled and will sail today for Japan. This would indicate that Japan has given up any hope she may have had of obtaining a foothold in Hawaii. The departure of the Japanese warship will be a relief to the American warships here, for ever since the Japanese captain's proud boast that he could blow the American fleet out of the water the American sailors and officers here have had no love for the representative of the Mikado."

\* \* \* \*

Bank failures in the Middle West, in reality premonitory symptoms of the impending panic of 1893, Whistling in were not yet recognized

The Dark as serious. The president of the Clearing House Committee, who should have been in a

position to know the true facts, was quoted in The Star of May 15, 1893: "There has been altogether too much made of the situation. All that is wanted now is quiet. The Western failures are adequately explained in the method on which they did business. The ease with which the business community sustained the loss of last week makes them grounds

this eloquent Scotch Presbyterian preacher.

Dr. Glendy was born in Londonderry, June 24, 1755; educated at the University of Glasgow and ordained by the Presbytery of Londonderry. He adhered to his faith with Cameronian constancy and was a stanch believer in the old-fashioned theology taught by John Knox. The little village of Maghera has a notable history harking back to the golden age of Irish civilization. His church dated back to 1655 John Glendy became the minister of

this congregation December 26, 1778. He protested against aggressive measures of the English government, and there is documentary evidence that he was in full sympathy with the demands of the United Irishmen and the Maghera National Guards in which Catholics. Episcopalians and Presbyterians alike were enrolled. They asked for equality of all creeds in matters political, extension of the franchise, freedom of trade, reform of Parliament and a large measure of national autonomy.

Although there is abundant testimony that Dr. Glendy took no part in any act of actual rebellion of 1798, he was a marked man. He hid for a fortnight in the Groves, owned by a former parishioner who was an acknowledged Loyalist. Then he obtained from one Sarah Mc-Quirken some feminine clothing.

When he was leaving the Groves he was recognized and nearly caught, but fell in with a woman who walked two miles with him to Tobermore. He promised her that when he reached America he would send her a silver spoon—which he did and it is still preserved by her descendants. He also sent Sarah Mc-Quirken money to replace the clothing she had given him-but she complained plaintively to a neighbor "My mother bought a coo with it."

Sailing from Derry in an unseaworthy vessel, Dr. Glendy and his wife had to help at the pumps to keep the old hulk afloat, but they finally reached Norfolk in 1799. On the advice of a physician, the minister "supplied" churches in Staunton and Bethel, Augusta County, Va. At Staunton he became acquainted with Jefferson, who liked his preaching, invited him to Washington and persuaded him to deliver several discourses on theology before Congress.

The House Journal shows that on December 4, 1805, the House elected John Glendy as chaplain and that 10 years later, on December 13, 1815, the Senate elected him chaplain. During the same time (1803-1830) he was holding the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, which was built for him. The University of Maryland conferred on him the degree of doctor of divinity in 1822. His "Oration in Commemoration of Washington" was delivered in Staunton in 1800 and was published posthumously in 1835.

When officiating as a clergyman or congressional chaplain, Dr. Glendy wore a robe. Provision for purchasing one was made by his church in Baltimore, March 11, 1805, at the same time that the congregation's first communion set was purchased. His everyday attire was "like that of the fine old reverend gentlemen-short breeches and knee buckles, hair powdered and queued."

Being short of stature, for want of a footstool behind the pulpit, when preaching away from home, he placed the large pulpit Bible on the floor and stood upon it while preaching his sermon. Chided for this "disrespect for the Word of God," in a solemn manner he replied

kula. Then in 1774 that thorough and dauntless navigator, Capt. James Cook, cleared up all mysteries when he discovered and charted the greater part of the

group Until local government was established white pirates and reckless traders of the Pacific preyed on the New Hebrides and their inhabitants. Sandalwood gatherers and whalers debauched the natives and ravaged the islands with vice and disease. Then the blackbirders or slave traders came and thousands of natives were transported as slaves to plantations of Queensland. Today the native population of the islands is only 40,000, which is but a fraction of the original total.

In the middle of the last century British and French began to settle on the islands as planters and traders. Any tropic plant will flourish and also many fruits and vegetables from temperate climes. The largest pineapples and oranges known are grown there.

These British and French planters brought the law with them. A joint British-French Naval Commission was established in 1887, and this led to that unique experiment in government, the New Hebrides Condominium. From 1907 until the present war, France and Britain carried out joint government control of the New Hebrides, and administered the law for British, French and natives alike in a joint court consisting of British and French judges and a neutral president.

But this is the brief history of the New Hebrides up to December 7, 1941, when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. Then came the swift and terrifying march of events. Malaya was overrun, Singapore fell, then Java. Australia herself was threatened, and the New Hebrides out on her flank became of vital strategic importance. United States forces were dispatched to the islands to help build up a last line of defense for the avenues of communication between the United States, New Zealand and Australia. Out of the jungle airfields were carved, and on shores were built landing piers. Month by month the concentration of shipping grew greater. Warships, transports and supply ships called at Santo, all a part of the great armada that is being built up at widely separated points in the Pacific. Today Santo and the waters about it and the skies above it swarm with activity.

Allied air strength in this area is formidable. The great bomber strips carved out of the jungle are lined with bays, in which giant Flying Fortresses and Liberators stand like prehistoric monsters peering through the tropic vegetation. Coral, packed hard, is proving a good surface for dromes. But, in addition, the Allies are using steel mting which insures a first-class allweather surface.

64

The Allies have learned much since those terrible days in Java, when time and again the Japanese destroyed Allied planes standing unprotected on airfields. Planes are dispersed well now, and the Allies are learning more about camouflage all the time.

and that thus standing upon the apostles and prophets in the highest sense. it was not likely he intended to insult them by standing on them in a different sense.''

Dr. Glendy had courtly manners. He was a confidential friend of the leading statesmen of his day. After retiring from the pulpit because of infirmities of age. he moved to Philadelphia and died there, October 4, 1832-at the age of 72. His

far more intelligent method of deal-ing gauge of Britain's growing secur-ing with this situation than is being ity and military strength. In can get nis nands on for the war of confidence rather than anything case, but the had stood upon the Bible his wife and child in the cemetery in Baltimore purchased during his pastorate effort to that extent. easily they have been taken." cradle; it was the basis of all his hopes ' and named after him.

# African Campaign Won, Allied Leaders Meet to Plan New Attacks on the Axis

### America's 75th Week of War 193d Week of World War II

#### By Howard P. Bailey.

Staggered by one of the worst defeats in military history when their armies collapsed last week in North Africa, the Axis leaders are striving frantically from the Baltic to the Black Sea to prepare their defenses for the invasion or invasions of the European continent which are under discussion here in Washington at a conference unprecedented in the importance of its personnel and in the scope of that personnel's field of operation.

Defeat has been the bitter portion of the Axis all week long. In Africa, on the Russian front, in Germany and in the Italian island possessions as well as at home the Axis has felt the growing might of the United Nations and, in far off Tokio, no doubt a sudden chill was felt when it was learned that American naval and Army forces had by-passed Kiska to make a landing on Attu, closest American possession 🚸

to the Japanese home islands. From the runways which the Japs have been laboriously carving out of the rock formations of Attu ever since the little men seized it along with Kiska at the time of the Midway battle, American planes will have less than 800 miles to travel to reach the vital naval and air base at Paramushiro at the northern tip of the Kurelian Islands.

Assembled in Washington to plan further details of the Allied program to carry the war to Ber-

Assurances lin, Rome and Tokio, Given China are most of the lead-

ers of British and American military and naval establishments, with Prime Minister Churchill heading the British delegation and President Roosevelt, whose guest Mr. Churchill is, of course, at the head of the American group. The objective of their study undoubtedly goes far beyond the plans for immediate invasion of the European continent because plans for that campaign were made far in advance of the final victory in North Africa. Some hint of what is in the wind may be seen in the presence of high-ranking officers from the Pacific theater of war. The hint gains strength from Prime Minister Churchill's message to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on Friday assuring him that the Japanese will be driven entirely out of China. Mr. Churchill's message to the Chinese leader serves also to quiet the fears of those who feel that when Hitler is defeated the United States may be forced to bear the brunt of the warfare against Japan, overlooking the far greater stake the British have in the South Pacific than the United States

### African Front

The utter defeat of the Axis in North Africa came with almost startling suddeness and with the defeat was laid the specter of a German Army which was believed to be possessed of some superpower giving it invincibility.

The collapse of all resistance, once it was certain that defeat would come, knocked the German soldier off his pedestal and brought him down to the

pathies, the German radio was scornful, declaring that Germany will reject any thought of peace with compromise, that Germany intends to emerge unquestioned victor. "No peace with compromise" may be a slogan which, like "war of nerves,' will backfire in Germany.

Ordering a state of siege in Holland. Germany demanded that all former members of the Dutch

State of Siege Army, some 400,000 In Holland men, report to be registered and reinterned

in order that they might not be able to aid any Allied invasion across the Channel to Holland. The Dutch government in exile in a radio broadast to Holland, urged the ex-soldiers to refuse to comply. Thousands followed instructions and fled into hiding. There were some disorders and some executions. The situation is highly inflammable.

Even in Germany reaction to the defeat in Africa has given indications of trouble. While in the occupied countries the Allied victory has stirred hope anew. in Germany, it was reported, the people yesterday. appeared stunned. In Berlin and other cities rioting occurred when parents and other relatives seeking information on the fate of individuals in the Afrika Korps, were rudely denied any facis. While the trouble never reached the point of gunfire, the situation was tense. Down through Hungary to the Balkans great numbers of German troops are pushing to bolster the defenses should

the Allies elect to make their invasion attempt through Greece or Albania. Rommel, former chief of the Afrika Korps is reported to be in command.

Among the Axis sattelites the situation is become more troublesome to Hitler. The refusal of Hungary and Rumania to send additional troops to the Russian front, which came some weeks back, appears to have been the forerunner of other worries for Berlin. Mussolini, in a note which startled the Nazi high command because of its curt nature, demanded help. Particularly he asked for antiaircraft guns and planes. Bulgaria also demands support and within Italy and occupied Albania dissension has occured which has resulted in the dismissal of many Fascist leaders in Rome and the replacement of the governor of Albania. The war came home to both Germany and Italy in a week of heavy raiding. Stabbing at Pantelleria, the Italian fortified island 45 miles from Cap Bon and a stepping stone toward Sicily, British naval units steamed toward the harbor and fired many salvos into the fortifications from which came only a weak and ineffective response. A raid by 50 American Liberator bombers Friday on Augusta Harbor in Sicily sank or damaged 20 ships and started huge oil fires. Calgiari naval base on Sardinia received its heaviest attack of the war and tremendous fires were started among the naval installations. Nine enemy planes

Allied. In Italy proper, Reggio Calabria, Messina and Naples were bombed.

were shot down to the loss of one

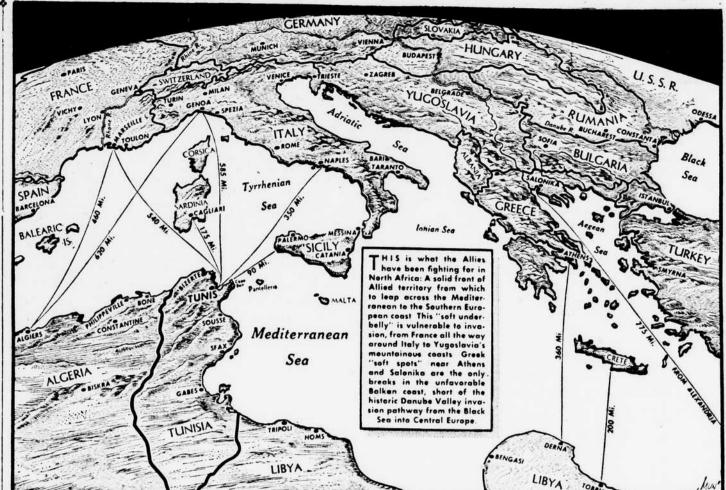
The most powerful air attack, however, struck at Germany, especially one huge raid on Wednesday evening when 1,500 tons of bombs smashed down on the industrial and transportation center of Duisburg at the confluence of the Rhine and the Ruhr rivers. Even the Berlin radio admitted extensive damage.

American bombers hit the former General Motors plant at Antwerp, bombed an airfield at Courtrai in Belgium and attacked the naval base at Kiel with good results. The mightiest American raid of the war hit Emden

#### **Russian Front**

Even Hitler admits the going is tough in Russia. The burdens and suffering in the fighting with the Red Armies would have broken any other army but the German Army, Hitler was quoted over the radio as saving.

That the Germans have taken a beating from the Russians was indicated strikingly again last week which witnessed a series of advances and successes by the Russians which have brought much closer a new disaster for the Nazis



on the Kuban Peninsula down in the Caucasus

On Sunday the outer defenses of the naval base at Novorossisk were penetrated and there were indications that the enemy lines were crumbling. It was revealed also on Sunday that in the previous week, 930 German aircraft were destroyed to the loss of 235 of the Red Air Force. The depth of the German defenses at the naval base, however, probably will make progress slow.

On other Russian fronts, the Red Air Force is striking heavily at German supply columns trying to bring up vast stores to Briansk and Orel, southwest of Moscow. The German effort was badly disrupted. On the Leningrad front 1,000 Germans were reported killed as the Red forces made slight advances. The Germans renewed their attacks on the Donets River line, but so far the Russians have held.

## **Pacific Front**

The announcement that American troops, escorted by a naval task force

career. The case is one of those Dr.

Worm-Muller has been able to fully doc-

ument. One of his early associates, who

had landed on Attu and that the fighting , anese labor, which carved it out of diffito rid the island of the Japanese invader was going very well was not completely surprising. In the intensive air raiding of Kiska there have been occasional raids on Attu, although the number hardly was in proportion to the possibilities for such attacks, but there have been previous announcements that surface ships have tossed some shells into the shore installations. The fact that task forces were able to attack without any resistance made it seem likely that one of the attacking forces would have transports coming along to follow the shelling with a landing.

Lightly-held Attu was a much easier objective than Kiska, which is believed to be held by some 10,000 Japanese troops and reduction of which will be much more difficult. American possession of Attu will put an air and naval force astride the supply line to Kiska and will end the usefulness of that island to the Japs. Like Guadalcanal, the Americans will

find an airfield largely completed by Jap-

one wall there was a large portrait of Hitler. There were two dogs, one at each door. Behind the desk was a German SS officer, a typical Prussian, brutal and terrifying. I was pushed over to the desk. This man cried 'achtung, and all the German guards clicked their heels together.

"'Now you are going to confess, you pro-English swine.' These were the first

The flercest action occurred Thursday when Japanese planes attempted to strike at American positions in the Russell Islands, 65 miles west of Henderson Field. In the fighting, 16 of 25 Zeros were shot down. Five American planes were lost.

B---3

In a recapitulation of Japanese and American losses since Pearl Harbor day. the Associated Press reported Thursday that the Japs have lost a total of 558 ships, including 3 battleships, 6 carriers, 42 cruisers, 77 destroyers and 33 submarines. American losses have been 98, including 1 battleship, 4 carriers, 8 cruisers, 25 destroyers and 5 submarines.

Against the loss of seven transports, the American forces credit themselves with 117 Japanese transports sunk. Our losses in personnel on the transports have been light, the Japs' exceptionally heavy.

In the fighting in Burma, the British have been giving ground slowly in the Akyab area but Allied aircraft continue their raids, centering largely on the airfields and oil refineries. American bombers dropped 30 tons of bombs on a refinery at Rangoon, which had been destroyed by retreating British forces, but which had been restored to operation by the Japs.

### Home Front

In Washington, gathered with President Roosevelt for conference were the most important military and naval leaders of both countries

Accompanying Mr. Churchill were Gen. Sir Francis A. Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord and Admiral of the fleet; Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles F. A. Portal; Lt. Gen. Sir Hastins L. Ismay, Minister of Defense; Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief in India; Air Marshal Sir Richard Pierse, air chief in India; Admiral Sir James Somerville, naval chief in India, and many others.

Adding a further Pacific tinge to the meeting among the American representatives are Lt. Gen. Stilwell, chief of the United States forces in Burma, China and India, and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, chief of American Air Forces in China.

Important decisions will be reached at the conference, to be made public in part, perhaps when Mr. Churchill addresses Congress this week or at a joint press conference which he will have with President Roosvelt at the White House.

## QUISLING'S FEARS MOUNT Day of Retribution Drawing Steadily Nearer

(Continued From Page B-1.)

He is, theoretically, head of the Norwegian government. He has taken the man with a brutal little face who looks, place of the king, but, of course, must take all his orders from the Germans. In Hitler's theory Norway, like the rest of Europe, is a self-governing country under Quisling, a Norwegian citizen, and is an ally in the war with a few dissidents and malcontents-in this case about 99 per cent-among its citizens. The poor minister's son has his headquarters in the beautiful royal palace, surrounded by acres of flowering gardens, at the head of broad Karl Johan street in Oslo. He can bluster and bully to his heart's content. He has the lovely home at Bygdoey, all the money he wants, servants and flunkies to jump at his slightest nod. His word, subject to German approval, may mean life or death to millions. Thus, perhaps, have come true the angry day dreams of an introspective country boy who was lonely and persecuted at school by wealthier fellow pupils and which developed into schizophrenically contorted ambitions to rise at the price of any dishonor. But he knows it is all a show and a sham. On the faces of the people he meets is only loathing. Every breath ne breathes is poisoned by the hatred of his countrymen. The Germans treat him with illconcealed contempt. Never before, perhaps, has a throne been so uncomfortable and perilous a seat. So the face of the tall man with the little head grows grayer and grayer as the Norwegian days grow longer and the summer of his doom comes northward over the sea.

had hidden him in the days when he was on the run, had him arrested for seducing his daughter, but he got out of the mess | breakneck speed for the city, their horns when the controlled court ruled that sounding madly to clear the road. In one neither the girl herself nor her parents of these cars sits a tall, thin, spectacled were competent to testify since they were all aggrieved parties."

The "underfed bookkeeper" rose higher and higher as Nazi fortunes improved. Dr. Worm-Muller's record is a story of betrayal of friend after friend, of baldfaced stealing, of murder. Perhaps the climax of this phase of his career came in 1933 when the 35-year-old Terbosen married Goebels' private secretary, a rich girl. Both Hitler and Goering were attendants at the wedding. It took place in Essen's thousand-year-old cathedral All the church bells in the city rang as the couple walked down the aisle. School girls in white dresses lined the chief streets of the city along which the bridal party rode. Hitler's wedding present was to make Terbosen "ober-president" of the Rhine province, which includes Essen. He rendered invaluable service. Just two nights before the crossing of the Rhine, der Fuehrer's first act of force, the oberpresident served an elaborate banquet to 32 consuls of European powers in Essen. They had started to ask embarrassing questions about the object of certain military preparations. Terbosen made an eloquent speech on the Nazi policy of pacifism which, together with his hospitality, disarmed suspicion. His next big advance was when he became administrator of the seized Thyssen steel works. He incorporated it into the great amalgamation of German industry, the Hermannsgoeringwerke, and is still one of the directors at a salary of 100,000 marks a year-one of his minor jobs. Before he came to Norway he had a luxury villa in the Ruhr Valley, a "palace" in Coblentz and a fine town house in Berlin. But when he came to Norway he naturally looked for better things. He first settled down at Bygdo Kronsgard, the King's country home just outside Oslo. But he complained that the house was too old, not luxuriously furnished, and not big enough. Skaugum was bigger and more modern.

**UNDERGROUND COURT ACTIVE** Tries Those Accused of Blame for Atrocities

wharf area.

court and make such defense as is pos- | all the occupied countries. Early in sible. But Norwegian justice is taking the occupation he is reported to have no chance that some of the witnesses will replied to a Norwegian who asked how have died or disappeared in the mean- long he thought the occupation would

level of the Italians at whom the Nazis had directed their choicer grade of sarcasm in the past because of the alacrity with which the Italians had surrendered when hard pressed.

The stage was all set for a great dramatic spectacle with the Nazis falling back into the rugged hills of the Cap Bon Peninsula, there to make a laststand fight to gain their comrades on the European continent many precious weeks of time to build up their defenses. But when the curtain rose for the last act, the stirring drama turned out to be a farce.

Hemmed in when British armored forces fresh from their capture of Tunis drove across to meet up with elements of the British 8th Army at Hammamet, barred from escape by sea by the British fleet and the Allied air forces, completely trapped when British tanks and armored cars dashed all the way around the peninsula, the 80.000 remaining Germans were expected to take to the hills, there to cling to their positions like the American and Filipino troops at Bataan or the marines at Wake Island. Instead, following the pattern of the Italians, whom they scorned, the Nazis quit cold. It was ludicrous in some cases. At times the prisoners came in too fast for the Allied forces to handle them and they took themselves prisoner, driving their own trucks back, stopping only to ask an occasional military policeman where they should go to surrender.

Thus ended, on a light note, the Axis campaign for Africa and a road to the Middle East. From the time of the first fighting in Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland to the surrender on Cap Bon the Axis lost approximately a million men in killed, injured, missing and prisoners. Their losses in planes, ships, guns and armored vehicles cannot be determined, but in Tunisia and Libya, where the losses in manpower approximated 550,000 and where among the prisoners was Col. Gen. von Arnim and 16 other generals, it is known that at least 5,000 Axis aircraft were shot down in actual combat while thousands of others were destroyed on the ground. At least 1.500 big guns were wrecked, 2,000 tanks were destroyed and scores of ships were sunk.

Most important of all, the supply line to the Middle East and to India for the campaign to roll the Japs back has been greatly shortened and land bases for aircraft to carry the war to Italy, the weak sister of the Axis, are now conveniently close to their objective.

### European Front

The victory in Africa has completed the second of the four tasks which faced the Allies. The first was to halt the advance of the Axis troops wherever war fronts existed and this has been accomplished save for the slowly moving progress of the Japs in China and in Burma.

There remain now the task of defeating the Axis in Europe and the crushing of Japan. Progress is being made in Europe through air attack and through the courageous advances of the Russian Army which staggered back from near disaster to break the German offensive on the Stalingrad and Caucasus fronts and then began the process of rolling the Axis back.

The German propaganda machine is working overtime seeking to pep up the populace, which is growing restive. It was stated that Hitler had left the eastern front and was now back in Germany, where he is checking defenses of the Atlantic wall. Taking cognizance of a peace proposal which emanated from

#### Followers Under 40,000.

What are his followers? Says the dossier: "The Quislings have never published the exact number of members of Nasjonal Samling. They have, however, made a variety of unofficial claims ranging from 25,000 to 45,000. There is no doubt but that the number grew during the first two years of occupation. Every country has its quota of criminals, misfits and opportunists who are willing to do anything for gain. The latest reliable report reaching the Norwegian government in London places the number of members at about 36,800, including a lot of children.

"There are large areas in Norway where there are no Quislings whatsoever, especially throughout the northern and western districts. A large number of the members are criminals who have been in and out of prison. They include murderers, thieves, burglars, blackmailers and a large number of drunkards who now avail themselves of a heavensent opportunity to carry on their criminal activities on a larger scale than ever before-not now in opposition to the law, but as its guardians and administrators.

"It is not difficult for them to find posts. There are few Quislings and plenty of positions which have been relinquished by Norwegians in protest against the increasing domination. The tug-of-war is mainly waged between competing Quislings. Incidents of mass terror they carry out once they have the power are only too well known, as are

the numerous and despicable acts of personal vengeance." Twenty miles out of Oslo is a big country mansion where every room is lighted brilliantly all night, whose halls echo at all hours to the ribald songs of

drunken revelry and the laughter and cries of flimsily-clad women. It is Skaugum, country home of Norway's crown prince. Above it towers the Nord-marka, great hills covered with pine and spruce forests, and Holmenen, Europe's finest ski course.

say those who know him, "like an underfed bookkeeper," in spite of his big collection of elaborate, beribboned uniforms and the German eagle glittering on his chest. He is the absolute monarch of Norway, Reichskommisar Josef Terbosen. Perhaps no stranger figure, not excepting Hitler himself, has emerged out of the dregs of Europe to rule and ruin the lives of millions than this 45. year-old son of an Essen saloonkeeper whose unscrupulous craftiness was a major factor in the rise of the Nazi party to power, whose ribald revelries at Skaugum eclipse anything of the sort since Nero. One of his first acts on coming to Norway as Hitler's plenipotentiary was to gather up the country's entire supply of Scotch whisky, several thou-

sand cases, which is his favorite beverage. It is nearly exhausted now and Terbosen's friends have to content themselves with akkavite, Norway's own carraway-flavored potato brandy.

Easy to Line Pockets. He was one of Hitler's original gangsters. No man supposedly stands higher in Der Fuehrer's favor and the job of Reichskommisar of Norway is considered the choicest position open, so far as opportunities for lining one's own pockets are concerned. That, from the first, seems to have been Terbosen's major interest and he has maneuvered himself into a succession of choice jobs until today he is one of the richest men in Europe. He has been his master's ablest extortionist, filled the Nazi coffers in National Socialism's most povertystricken days and made sure of keeping a fair percentage of all he collected.

Nobody denies that Terbosen is a hrewd financier. For a short time a few years after the last World War he was a minor clerk in an Essen bank. Now he likes to refer to himself as "an old banker" and, when he is sober enough, fall into the role of a platitudinous financial oracle. Prof. Jacob S. Worm-Muller, one of

Norway's greatest social scientists who has lately escaped to London, has made a detailed study of the man's career ever since he was barboy in his father's schnapps shop, patronized by Krupps laborers, and a more fantastic story hardly is imaginable. The discharged jobless bank clerk was an early member of the Nazi party in Essen which was organized by a Socialist trade union leader named Kaufmann who appears to have been a sincere man, primarily interested in the cause of the workers. He and his

followers were despised by the Krupp directors and other Essen industrialists. When Hitler got out of Landsberg Prison in 1925 the need of financial backing was paramount if Naziism was to get anywhere. One way of getting it was quite obvious, but the sincere Kaufmann was neither willing nor competent for the essential procedures. He was displaced as the "bezintes fuehrer" of the Essen district and the hitherto unknown

bank clerk named in this place. From a jobless man on the streets of the big industrial city, Josef Terbosen came into sudden opulence. So did the Nazi party. He began driving about in a new eight-cylinder car, renting good restaurants for drunken brawls, and, followed by a gang of thugs who beat up policemen, wrecked stores and took a big toll from all sorts of little business. His major job was to sell out labor, to convince the Essen industrialists that their best tool was this new Nazi party. He

was succeeding admirably. He was a man after Hitler's own heart. Prosperity went to his head and he

began to indulge openly in his two great

#### Night-long Drinking Bouts.

One of his first acts was to build a big movie theater and to clear the big tennis hall for his drinking bouts. There is dancing, drinking and revelry all night long. The parties usually are attended entirely by men of Terbosen's own organization, a few Norwegian "Quislings" who have been admitted to the inner circle, and imported girls. Quisling himself never attends. He is not the sort of companion even Terbosen can endure. The reichskommisar is a weak, rattylooking man, say Norwegians here who have encountered him, and apparently is sensitive about it. He never appears in public and seldom grants audiences to Norwegians at his Oslo headquarters. When he does he sits in regal grandeur on a dais near a window with arranged lighting effects to show him to the best advantage and a visitor never is allowed to approach closer than about 7 yards away.

The man's capacity for whisky has become legendary throughout Norway. He can put away a couple of quarts a day and hardly show the effects of it, they say, and it does not seem to effect the keenness of his brain for all sorts of skullduggery. Hitler is alleged to have remonstrated with him over his intemperance, but he is too valuable a servant to be dealt with too rudely for mere pecadillos.

The man's major job has been to loot Norway. Directly under him is the gestapo, with its headquarters in the old Ministry of Foreign Affairs Building on Victoria terrace overlooking Oslo's weaknesses, drinking and what lenient harbor. There his agents indulge their

words flung at me. Then the interrogation began. These interrogations can last up to 15 hours at a time. Four Germans relieve each other at fixed intervals. The accused must stand throughout the interrogation, while the Germans continually move about. They appear restless and nervous. You are to be broken by screams, shouted orders and sharp, blinding light. They focus a strong beam of light on you. They use the most terrifying threats. They tempt you with large sums of money, good positions, mild sentences.

#### Break Down in Torture.

"If after a long period of interrogation they have not got anything out of a prisoner, he is put either into a dark cell or a hot cell. The dark cell is in the cellar, a little cold room equipped only with a small wooden stool. At certain intervals two German soldiers enter. One of them holds the prisoner while the other directs a strong light into his face. All the time they scream that you must confess. By degrees you collapse. "The hot cell is a little cupboard built into the wall, and there is just enough room for one man. Rings are put under your arms to hold you when you faint. In the ceiling there is a little ventilation hole, while the heat pours in through the floor. Ater a while, you will lose consciousness.

"In the torture rooms on the third and fourth floors the treatment is even more devilish. They are large rooms where no daylight can enter. The walls are covered with soundproof material and in the ceiling there are large lamps which can be regulated. On one wall there is a portrait of Hitler and on the opposite wall one of Himmler. The room is in half darkness.

"One can see the guards in the background like shadows, immovable, at attention. The only one who speaks is one of the torturers. He goes constantly backward and forward, to and fro, and in his hand is either a stick or a revolver. The man I met there seemed melancholy, almost despairing, and talked a lot about 'the homeland,' or Schubert. Suddenly, he attacked me with full fury. Before had even said a word he hit and kicked me until I lost consciousness. When I regained consciousness the light in the ceiling was switched on and its glaring beams poured into my eyes. Then it began all over again. The torturers alternately struck out at me and screamed for a confession."

In a spot outside Norway there sits a strange court. Presiding is one of the most eminent of former Norwegian judges. Members of the court are some of the ablest members of the Norwegian bar. All are refugees. Before this court are brought men who have been through the Oslo torture chambers, or subjected to other Gestapo brutalities, and who have afterward escaped.

#### Trial Is in Correct Form.

Complaints are drawn up in correct legal form against individual Gestapo officers. The refugees are called as witnesses before the court. There depositions are taken. There is an attorney for the defense who cross-examines them Stories of two or three witnesses to the same offense are recorded. No witness knows what others have testified. The testimonies are checked for discrepancies. The "devil's advocate" is alert to catch any conflicting details. On the basis of such trials the judge, in due legal fashion, passes upon the guilt or innocence. and the degree of guilt, of the menboth Germans and Norwegian followers time. Thus far very strong cases have continue:

been built up against six Germans and four Norwegians, all designated by name. One of the worst of the German torturers, strangely enough, is a professional musician who, for several years before the war, was a member of the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra-a man named Schuttauf. At least one of the Quisling men, Doennum, appears from the evidence taken to date to be as bad as any of the Germans.

cult surroundings. The airfield will be a

source of much worry and more grief to

the Japs who now must earmark a con-

siderable part of their strength to bol-

Casablanca declared that there are many

Path Opened Tokio and that the Allies

been opened by the attack on Attu.

To Japan will move along them all.

In a gesture which was annoying only,

an Allied submarine rose out of the

water off the southeastern coast of

Hokaido, the second largest Japanese

island, and fired a few shells at a small

village, according to a Tokio broadcast.

bases in the Southwest Pacific were

bombed, mostly on New Guinea and New

Britain. On Monday, the most impor-

tant raid was on Babo in Dutch New

Guinea where at least 20 fires were

started among oil installations in the

Sunday, at least a dozen Japanese

President Roosevelt on his return from

highways leading to

Certainly a new one has

stering the defenses of Paramushiro.

The court is set up to be as fair to these criminals, to go as far in protecting their rights and reputations, as would an ordinary peacetime Norwegian court before whom a man might be brought charged with a serious crime. It tries to assess fairly the extent to which the accused man was acting under orders which he could not disobey without peril to himself. Individual criminality is based on the degree to which the absent defendant appears to have acted on his own responsibility.

The court always recognizes, says a report of its activities from the Norwegian government here, that the chief culprits in most cases are the "underfed bookkeeper" Terbosen, and a man named Rediess — pronounced "red - eyes" — the head of the gestapo organization and "police general of the Norwegian region."

#### 200 Admitted Executions.

There have been approximately 200 officially announced executions by the occupying forces in Norway to datesabotage, storing of arms, maintenance of illegal wireless transmitters, espionage, distribution of anti-German propaganda and attempting to escape from Norway to join the Allied forces. But some have been, in the words of Terbosen, "for disturbing the smooth working of economic conditions."

The total number in prisons and concentration camps in Norway itself is probably about 7,000, and about 1,000 have been deported to forced labor camps in Germany and Poland. Among these is the 60-year-old rector of Oslo University, Dr. Seip, who is known to many

in Washington. Several hundred intellectuals have been sent to do forced manual labor in the far north of Norway. There have been many deaths in these concentration camps, nearly all attributed to "heart failure." So few have escaped that it has been impossible for the court to start procedures against individual commanders, staff officers and guards in these concentration camps, since it has adopted the policy of never accepting unsupported evidence. It recognizes thoroughly the likelihood of exaggeration by emotionally wrought up

men who have undergone torture. Now that greenish-yellow pollen strews dells of Oslo's palace gardens, the ash trees are in leaf and vellow strands of blossom cover the gulderring bushes in all the city's parks it still is drear December in the soul of Lieut. Gen. von Falkenhorst, the conquetor of Norway, who has remained in command of the military forces of occupation for three

years. He is a short, broad-shouldered man, his portruding chest covered with ribbons, hard, square cheek bones and a consicuously big mouth. When he laughs, they say, "the door opens."

The general has little contact with the populace. He is, say refugees here, apparently a fairly competent officer of the old Prussian school who serves loyally, whoever his masters may be without regard to their politics. He has shown himself hard and ruthless in the

"So far as I am concerned until the end of the war and not a day longer. I want to go home and so do all my men. But I haven't the slightest idea what Terbosen and his gang have in

their minds.

Von Falkenhorst's job, of course, is not to oppress Norway, but to hold it against any invaders. Here he is both helped and hindered by the peculiar geography of the country. Any landing, of course, would have to be made on the west coast-a stretch of about 1,700 miles as the crow flies, but cut by hundreds of fjords which run from two or three miles to about 50 miles into the land beneath high, spruce covered hills. Some of these hills are broken by forested valleys green with spring foliage, some by glaciers. The actual coast line extends for more than 10,000 miles. A man in the extreme south of the kingdom is as far from his countrymen in the extreme north as he is from Rome. Most of the fjords are sprinkled with islands. The waters are clear and deep, and always calm. The shores of some of them are practically uninhabited. The world's biggest ships could slip in unobserved, and land literally hundreds of thousands of troops before Von Falkenhorst knew anything about it, for obviously with his relatively small forces he cannot guard a stretch of 1,700 miles. Nor can he shift troops easily from one point to another to repel an invasion.

But unfortunately for invasion purposes, most of the fjords end abruptly at the foot of rough, lofty, icy mountains where there are no facilities for unloading anything and from which no roads lead inland. They are fine for small operations, such as commando raids. They well might prove death traps for large numbers of troops. The very nightmares of the beribboned Von Falkenhorst are also nightmares for men planning a second front.

#### **Prepares Strong Defenses.**

The German commander has to worry over only about 20 of these fjords from which good roads lead into the interior. On both sides of the openings of these he has set up powerful coast defense batteries and torpedo tubes. Also the waters are mined, although their depth has made difficult the problem of laying anchored mines.

Perhaps his biggest problem of all is Trondheim with its 80-mile-long, wellsheltered fjord, where has been set up the chief German naval and U-boat base on the North Atlantic. The Von Tirplitz usually is anchored there with two or three big cruisers, entirely safe and in a favorable position for a sortie. Here, naturally, are the strongest antiaircraft defenses. There are excellent modern roads southeastward to Oslo, eastward over the mountains, and to the north. It is a junction for all Norway.

Quite a different problem is Bergen. a spot of supreme value in the battle of the Atlantic. Here the job is largely one of air defense. There is no fjord. Bergen's harbor lies just inside a few small, rocky islands. It is open to direct frontal attack. A railroad and excellent road run south to Oslo.

Von Falkenhorst doesn't worry much about Oslo itself. It is safe from direct attack, its great strategic value lies in the fact that it is very close to Sweden, and might be of extreme strategic importance if that country became involved in the war. But now it is conexecution of his job, but is not accused sidered so safe that the dark-fearing

1

of Quisling-who are being tried in abjudges have been willing to consider "sesadism by horrible tortures, as described of double-dealing or excessive cruelty. | Terbosen keeps his house like a titanic Seneralissimo Franco, dictator of Spain, From its gates at some time nearly duction," although Norwegians have a by a Norwegian who has just come here. sentia The rumors are that he gets along lighthouse all night. To both Falkenand which was considered Berlin-inevery day four or five expensive cars, shorter word. This latter nearly got him "I was taken to the guardroom, the Sentences are being deferred until the none too well with Terbosen. Here the | horst and Terbosen Bergen is the chief apired because of Franco's pro-Axis sym- window curtains drawn, start out at into trouble at the very start of his waiting room to hell," he says. "On accused themselves can be brought into | situation seems very similar to that in | pain in the neck.

# Famous Early Washington Conservatories

#### By John Clagett Proctor.

B-4

To many, 41 years ago seems but yesterday, and yet it was in 1902, during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt, that the old conservatories were removed from the west side of the White House to make way for the executive offices, which, in a way, destroyed the privacy of the Executive Mansion, and the office building which now occupies the site does certainly detract from the beauty of the White House.

The origin of the conservatories is said to date back to Zachary Taylor's brief administration, and that all flowers used at that time and during the terms of Presidents Fillmore and Pierce were propogated in three "rambling, squat, glass houses," then adjacent to the President's home.

During President Pierce's administration these unpretentious greenhouses were sufficient for the purpose of decorating the executive table for state dinners and for an occasional nosegay.

During this time there were two wings to the White House, one to the east and one to the west, only basement high, and scarcely reaching above the height of the roadway. These wings were used for the sleeping quarters of employes and for stables.

Adjoining the eastern wing were the three greenhouses mentioned, and when this wing was removed the greenhouses were transferred to the western side. It was then decided to build a conservatory on the top of the western wing, and that was the origin of the conservatory proper. An extension was made 40 feet west and 60 feet south.

The greenhouse known as the Camellia house, running at right angles to the conservatory, was built, and was the first of the series of radiating greenhouses, being in part formed of the original hothouses moved from the other side. At its southern end was formerly a little pavilion with pillars and fountain.

A grapery was built during President Lincoln's administration.

At Mrs. Hayes' remaining receptions, which followed the rebuilding of the conservatory in 1880, the conservatory was thrown open and brilliantly lighted at night, adding wonderfully to the beauty of the entertainments.

#### Destroyed by Fire.

The conservatory was burned down during Andrew Johnson's administration, and all of its valuable plants were destroyed, among them being the largest Victoria regina in the United States. As is known, it is an aquatic plant of great value. No attempt has ever been made to replace it, on account of the want of an appropriation for the tank and other necessaries.

In the early 80s Henry Pfister, a Swiss gardener, with several assistants, looked after the White House conservatories. And it was about this time that a re-

porter for The Star printed an interest- play in the decoration for dinners?" ing account of his visit to the conserva-

floral temple of justice, with the conven- upon the Commissioners of the city and tional scales of justice at either side. At urged the south park of the President's each end was an umbrella of flowers, grounds, but as the object was for the signifying protection. "There is the old enjoyment of the public, it was seen fit frame,' said he, pointing on to the rafters to establish it in the reservation between of his workroom. 'The guests always no- First and Third streets, and between tice the flowers the first thing; that is, Pennsylvania and Maryland avenues, if the decorations are first-class, and are near the Capitol. The topography of the high in their praise. Of course, I am ground, however, was most uninviting. always glad of it, when I can make them The Tiber flowed across one end of it, notice them. At one time I had the and most of it was low and marshy, and hanging gardens of Queen Semiramis for exposed to the ebb and flow of the tides a center piece, and at another a lake in the Potomac. with coral shores, and plants among the coral. There were boats upon the water

For Foreign Guests.

and a bridge across the lake.'

"When a foreign guest is entertained at the White House do you endeavor to design something that will remind him of home?" asked the reporter. "'Oh, yes,' was the reply. 'When the

President gave a dinner in honor of the Marquis of Lorne last year, all the floral rangement of Jussieu. decorations represented something strictly Canadian. The center place was marshy portions of the grounds were a Canadian canoe, with floral paddles, dredged and converted into a small lake, N.W., The principal part of his town You can see the frame up there. Then into which the tide continued to ebb and there were a couple of lacrosse bats and flow. A few of the native trees were balls in flowers, two toboggans and two planted, consisting of fine oaks, buttonsnowshoes crossed. The marquis said woods, gums and persimmons. The only he had never seen such appropriate and vestige remaining of these primative turesque old residence, fully in keeping tasteful decorations. That big bell hang- efforts at a botanical garden are two post

when the President gave his dinner in 1798 there was considerable discussion is at present the acting director of the honor of the Supreme Court, I made a as to its location, and a deputation waited garden, and within the last decade the

> In 1822, the Botanical Society of Washington was incorporated by Congress. The society, prior to its incorporation, through the individual efforts of those interested in botanical researches and investigations in the District of Columbia, had prepared a full list of plants, and as early as 1817 had arranged them according to the Linnaean classification and the more fashionable ar-Under the auspices of the society, the

entire plant has been removed and rebuilt on a site just to the south of the original one. And here is now the wellknown Bartholdi Fountain, the work of the French sculptor, Augusti Bartholdi, the designer also of the famous Statue of Liberty. The fountain was sent by France to America for the Centennial Exhibition of 1876, and afterward brought here.

#### Private Conservatories.

Since the Federal Capital was moved to this citly there have been a number of private nurseries and conservatories. Of these, the nurseries of Joshua Peirce, whose estate known as Linnaean Hill, is now a part of Rock Creek Park, was the first general nursery in the District of Columbia. Joshua Peirce also conducted a nursery within the city limits on a tract said to have included about 54 acres. This, of course, must have been before the streets in the outlying parts of Washington were opened up, and the nurseries were somewhere in the neighborhood of where once stood the Washington Hospital for Foundlings, 1751 Fifteenth street nurseries extended from within the boundaries of Fourteenth to Sixteenth and from R to T street.

But as to Linnaean Hill. This is a picwith the station of a country gentleman

> The White House, grounds and conservatories prior to 1902. Taken from the east front of the State, War and Navy Building.

bellished with a cast-iron railing of of Joseph and Catherine Adlum, and scroll work in grape design, into which was born in York, Pa., April 25, 1759. At is entwined a wistaria vine of consider- the age of 54 he married his cousin, able age and beauty. On the north side Miss Margaret Adlum, daughter of John an addition was made about 1843, and Adlum of Frederickstown, Md. They the difference in the stone then used is had two children, Margaret C. aftereasily detected when compared with the ward Mrs. Cornelius Barber of Washoriginal part of the building. The main entrance is on this side of ward Mrs. H. Dent.

the house, and here is a very large iron of many, when Washington was a mud hole, nearly every residence in the city was equipped with one of these scrapers. March 1, 1836. which was secured to the side of the first step on the porch or stoop at the front door of the dwelling.

the house the date "1823" has been istration of the elder Adams, and after- instance to the grape cuttings he obcarved, which may be accepted as the ward a brigadier general in the Militia date of its erection. Even today, the of Pennsylvania. It is said of him that stonework in this building is in a re- as a scientific agriculturist he had few markably good condition, and a stone superiors. He devoted almost the whole arch over the main entrance does not of his life to the acquisition and diffusion show the slightest indication of giving of useful information. In early life he way.

#### The Vineyard.

trict was Maj. John Adlum, whose place, he applied with signal success to vari- fisherman as he was a grape grower. But known as the Vineyard, was near ous agricultural operations. His wife his fortune was primarily made from there is a double-deck veranda or porch Georgetown. This pioneer nurseryman, died at the residence of their daughter, grapes.

ington, D. C., and Anna Maria, after-

They lived several years near Harve de scraper to one side of the step, just as a Grace, when Mr. Adlum moved to Montreminder to clean your shoes before en- gomery County, Md., where he lived for tering the doorway. Within the memory a few years. His last change of residence was to the Vineyard, two miles from Georgetown, D. C., where he died

It was at the Vineyard that he first began the cultivation of grapes. He was a soldier in the Revolution, a major in Toward the top of the north front of the Provisional Army during the adminwas a great friend of Dr. Joseph Priestly of Northumberland, and the Ohio River, he would come to the surface knowledge he acquired of chemical Another early nurseryman of the Dis- science from that learned philosopher

on the south side of the building, em- according to L. H. Bailey was the son Mrs. Barber, July 16, 1852, at the age of 86.

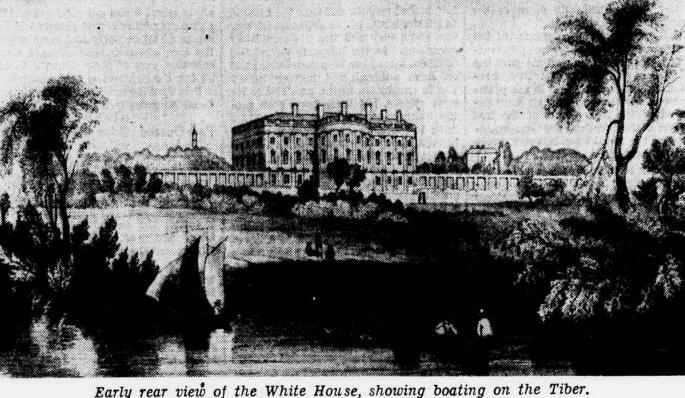
#### Old Adlum House.

The old Adlum house was until recent years directly east of the Bureau of Standards, or at the southwest corner of Connecticut avenue and Pierce Mill road. It was last known to be in a state of decay.

Maj. Adlum does not appear to have had a general nursery, but seems to have satisfied himself with growing grapes and making wine, being more of a vinvardist or viticulturist. He cultivated the vine with marked success.

It's related as a historic fact that the great success of the Cincinnati pioneer, Nicholas Longworth, in the making of his celebrated wines, was due in the first tained from John Adlum.

Of course, credit must be given to Mr. Longworth as being the Luther Burbank of his day, for his genius in certain respects was so great that some once said: "If Mr. Longworth was to be suddenly thrown neck and heels into the with a new variety of fish in each hand." Which might mean he was as good a



ing there was the wedding bell at the oaks. After the discontinuance of the of means. As stated, it was erected in marriage of Miss Emily Platt, President society the garden was used as a deposit 1823, the walls being of blue stone similar Hayes' niece, to Mr. Russell Hastings. On for rubbish. In 1850 the representative to that found throughout the park area, both sides of the bell hung wreaths with management was assigned to the Joint and like the stone with which the streets the initials of the couple in the center.' Committee of Congress on the Library, of Washington were once macadamized,

"What part does Mrs. Grant's Hiawatha asked the reporter.

before asphalt and cement pavement came into general use.

The walls are 24 inches thick, and

Wells

(Continued From Page B-1.)



tories and of his interview with Mr. Pfister. He said that when he met Mr. Pfister, "he was cutting off little bunches of leaves from a plant nearly 3 feet high which was then about reduced to stalks. The stem of the bunches of leaves he stuck into boxes of wet sand. 'I am propagating,' said Mr. Pfister, in answer to the reporter's questions. 'Every one of these shoots will take root. They are then potted and afterwards placed in the gardens, forming those beautiful, brightcolored beds which attract so much attention. The parent plant will be thrown away.'

"The reporter learned that one of the most important duties of the head gardener's office is to arrange suitable floral decorations for the President's entertainments. 'I have been here seven years.' so many flowers used as now. I am always told the date of a proposed dinner, and the number of guests and I make my preparations accordingly. If I have not enough flowers available I buy what more I want. You know every lady present must have a hand bouquet, and that takes lots of flowers.

" 'The character of the decorations and the designs are left entirely to me, and, of course, I endeavor not to repeat my ideas. I always try to devise something of the extensive reservations which had suitable for the occasion. For instance, been set apart for public purposes. In

GESUNDHEIT.

"'It is too small for an ornament at state dinners, and is therefore used at small dinners in the private dining room. At state dinners, however, it is often filled with flowers and placed in the smoking room.'"

The end of the conservatory, next to the War, State and Navy Building, was built at the suggestion of Mrs. Cleveland in 1888, and it was at her instigation that the last remains of the old rose house, built by Harriet Lane Johnston, was torn down and rebuilt.

#### Botanic Gardens.

terialized

Those Were the Happy Days!

NOTHING

SWEETER, UN-

LESS ITS YOU,

Perhaps the most important of the early conservatories in Washington is the Botanic Gardens, the nucleus of which-so far as structures are consaid Mr. Pfister, 'and never before were cerned-consisted of four greenhouses, located in the square between Seventh and Ninth, F and G streets, at least prior to 1836, when the single squatter then living on the property in a log cabin was ejected, and the present old Patent Office Building begun. This site was originally designated by L'Enfant for a national cathedral, which, of course, never ma-

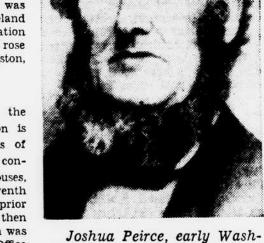
It was the intent of the early city planners to locate this garden upon one

YOU

SAY THE

SWEETEST

THINGS



ington nurseryman.

The first buildings were then erected, and the office of superintendent created. This

-By Dick Mansfield

BIG DOINGS!

GRAND

MARSHAL

## The Forests Also Go to War

#### (Continued From Page B-1.)

000 board feet annually. This deficit

was made up by dipping into stocks and

inventories-both wholesale and retail-

For 1943 the requirements of war are

Manpower Presents Problem.

more than that last year, will cut prob-

ably less this year, for, like all war in-

dustries, lumbering is having its troubles.

Main problem is manpower, officially

estimated to be 15 per cent deficient for

the entire industry, but unofficially as

high as 25 per cent in the logging end

this silly-cunning rubbish over us.

influences here. It was the resolute

insistence, upon "hands off Russia" that

saved the revolution from intervention

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**Beetroot Coffee** 

In consequence of the scarcity of chic-

by this Communist party foolery.

irreparable?

The United States cut a few billion

-32,000,000,000 board feet.

of the game.

cow who seems ultimately responsible for their activities. wood, but it is today the major source September, 1939. "The Communist

for the growing plastics industry. party supports the war, believing it to be a just war, which should be supported by the whole working class and all friends of democracy in Britain." ("How to Win the War," by Harry Pollitt, itself. published by the C. P.)

October, 1939. "We are against the continuance of the war. We demand that negotiations be immediately opened for the establishment of peace in grains running crosswise. Europe." (Daily Worker, October 4, 1939.)

November, 1939. "This is an imperialist for comparison only. Ordinarily, wood war, like the war of 1914. It is a sordid is measured in board feet. A board foot exploiters' war of rival millionaire groups, is equal to a piece of unfinished wood a using the workers as their pawns in foot square and an inch thick. their struggle for world domination, for markets, colonies and profits, for the oppression of peoples. This is a war to deficit in terms of the estimated rate which no worker in any country can at which trees mature-about 32,000,000,-

give support." (R. Palme Dutt, "Why This War?" published by the C. P., November, 1939.) February, 1940. (Hitler had made a

all over the country. In many cases speech repeating his claim that the war these were wiped out; that's why there was thrust on him by Britain). "Against are shortages in some areas. this historical fact there is no reply. Britain declared war, not Germany. estimated at just about the yearly growth Attempts were made to end the war, but the Soviet-German peace efforts were rejected by Britain. All through these months the British and French governments have had the power to end the war. They have chosen to extend it. . . .

"War should never have been declared on September 3. There should have been negotiations and peace talk. And there would have been if the people had had any say in the matter.

"But it is not too late for the people to have a say. The war can be stopped before its horrible second phase begins. But in order to stop the war the people have to fight, not pray. They have to get rid of the government that made the war."-(Daily Worker, February 1, 1940.)

June, 1941. "Mr. Pollitt made it clear that he at least is out to fight the war to the finish. He said: 'We must go on increasing our production and we must throw in all our weight to the fight so that we shall batter hell out of Hitler and Fascism."-(News Chronicle, June 27, 1941.)

And a little pamphlet dropped into my letter box a week or so ago in which the unblushing Mr. Pollitt speaks of the admission of this organization of political-area-sneaks, as a separate militant organization, into the labor movement, as "fundamental to any serious prospects of winning the war, achieving immediate measures of social advance and enormously helping forward developments toward Socialism."

That is an amazing record of double dealing-three changes cf front so far, and the war not yet finished!

Must Work Together.

The sooner the liberal, socialist and creative elements in British life and thought make it crystal clear to the Russians that this will not do, the better for the world. The Russian revolution came from the West to Russia, and, if Russia is not to relapse toward an Oriental dogmatism, Western thought is as necessary to it as fresh air.

Logging is one of the hardest physical jobs known, and war is piling up the problems of keeping the tough descendants of Paul Bunyan on the job.

Using resins made from lignin, wood Example: Loggers, whose gastronomic can be joined together almost indefinitecapacity is legend, customarily consume ly into any size of board, the joinings 2 pounds of meat per man each dayof which are stronger than the wood with trimmings. OPA has reduced logging camps to the same meat quota as The uses of plywood have extended restaurants and tearooms. The loggers to the building of gliders, fuselages and say they simply don't get enough to eat. boats. Plywood is made of several layers So some of them go to other war of thin wood glued together with the industries; some have been drafted.

The remaining loggers are resorting to When the Undersecretary of War spoke all sorts of extra effort to keep the of wood in terms of weight, he did so timber falling.

In the Pacific Northwest they work what is called the "hoot owl" shift in the summer, from 2:30 a.m. to about noon, in order to minimize the danger The Nation used 38,000,000,000 board of forest fires. feet of lumber in 1942. That was a

Last winter they sometimes had to dig through 8 feet of snow to get to the base of a tree to start cutting on it.

Latest complaint of the industry is that the price ceilings placed on logs in April used last fall as a base period. Ceilings on logs mean ceilings on wages to the operator, who contends he can no longer compete on the labor market with other war industries. Otherwise the industry says the Gov-

ernment has been helpful in allotments of equipment. About 95 per cent of all logs are moved by truck these days, and if replacements for trucks and tires were not provided, logging would be seriously hampered, the industry says. So, say the lumbermen, 1943 production depends primarily upon the labor

Allied states, but there is no reason why Only 2 Out of 3 English workers should not express their A German reporter who had visited thoughts and feelings emphatically to Luxembourg wrote: The Luxembourgers such people in Russia as are putting have a good character. They have three characteristics; Germanophile (German-The Russian revolution needs British

say.

loving), honest and intelligent. support at least as much as Britain When the Luxembourgers read this, needs co-operation in Russia. We shall they shook their heads and said: He march toward separate disasters if we must be wrong. A Luxembourg individdo not get together in a common vision ual can only have two of these national of the future. We stand between Russia characteristics. Either a Luxembourger is and an extremely powerful mass of anti-Germanophile and intelligent, then he Bolshevik prejudices in America, the can certainly not be honest. If he is work largely of silly and reckless Com-Germanophile and honest, then he canmunist propaganda in the past, a mass not be intelligent. But if he is intelliof prejudice and big business hostility, gent and honest, it is perfectly imposwhich is only too ready for a breach. sible for him to be Germanophile. We have to control our own pro-German

#### 'Flaming Righteousness' From the Topeka Capitol.

in the days of its growth. This liberal Back in 1831 a Frenchman, De Tocand popular intelligence of the British queville, came to the United States to people is being estranged more and more investigate our prisons and social life for his government. He wrote a lot Will somebody in Moscow sit up and about America, much of it applicable take notice before this mischief becomes today. For instance:

"I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her commodious harbors and her ample rivers, and it was not there . . . in the fertile fields and boundless forests, and it was not there . . . in her rich mines and her vast commerce and it was not there ....

ory in occupied Belgium, part of the "Not until I went into the churches of beetroot crop will be set apart for the America and heard her pulpits flame with manufacture of coffee substitute. About righteousness did I understand the secret 250,000 tons are to be requisitioned and

sent to the drying mills in Western of her genius and power. America is move through Western Europe.

Brown (Continued From Page B-1.)

their move their chances of pressing whatever initial victories they may achieve on the Eastern front will be considerably reduced.

Of course a frontal attack against the European wall will be enormously costly. But the question is whether it would not be more advisable to take heavy punishment now and pay a heavy price with the prospects of establishing an important toe-hold in Europe; or whether it would be better to lose men and war materials on the installment plan and take a chance of continuing the war in Europe for at least another two years.

If we had to fight in Europe only, as in the last war, we should definitely take the long road. Time then would be on our side. The enemy will be disaffected by a war of attrition. The morale on the home front in the Reich will suffer when the people hear that more, though minor, battles have been lost. This is the prospect which our British allies have in mind, and they are absolutely correct

in their estimate of the situation. But, unfortunately, we have even more vital interests in the Pacific than we have in Europe. We are fighting in Europe today because if the Nazis had won the war our entire system of democracy would have been irremediably jeopardized. On the other hand, if we cannot crush the Japanese Empire even more thoroughly than we hope to destroy the Nazis, our very national existence will be menaced.

Have Established an Empire.

The Japanese already have established an empire. They are in the war against the United States with the idea of kill or the lumber industry gets, lumbermen be killed. They would, of course, like to see the United Nations sufficiently tired out to make them amenable to a peace by negotiation in the Far East. Their hope for successful Nazi resistance to the Allies is not based on concern for the Allies, but on the expectations that after having lost millions of men in the war in Europe, we shall all be willing to make

an "honorable" peace with Japan. And the Japanese believe that in less than 25 years they will be able to dictate everything they wish to this country.

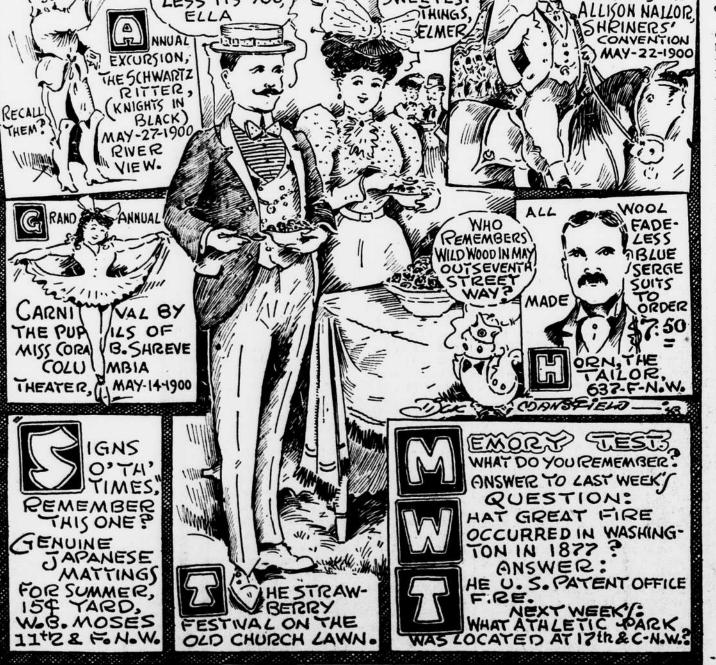
In the last war we fought only the Central Powers. Now if we have in the slightest degree the sentiment of selfpreservation we must realize that as soon as the war in Europe is over we must concentrate all our effort in the Pacific.

The Japanese are strong. Next year they will be stronger and in 1945 they will be even stronger regardless of whether we manage in the meanwhile to destroy more of their shipping or bombard Tokio and other cities.

In order to deal with our enemy in the Pacific we must have a free hand; we must end the war in Europe at the earliest possible moment, regardless of how heavy sacrifices it may require.

In strategy it is frequently advisable to tackle the line of strongest instead of weakest resistance. It often pays better dividends in the long run. The strategy of reducing the Nazis by long operations leading into Germany by the backdoor of the Balkans might appear on the surface as the most economical and safest. But our national interests require that we try to defeat the enemy by a bold

Flanders. This quantity will yield about great because she is good; and if America A determined campaign against Westever ceases to be good. America will trope could free out Governments have to be elaborately 25,000 tons of coffee sul polite to governments in this war of The raw materials will be sent to the cease to be great." we could tackle the Japs as soon as poscomplex alliances. They go delicately coffee roasting mills and to chicory pro- This was good advice then, and it is sible in a fight that is even less a picnic good advice today. than the fight in Europe. with the diplomatic representatives of ducers.



# post was first filled by W. D. Brecken-

ridge, who had been horticulturist and botanist to the Wilkes expedition. David Lynn, architect of the Capitol,

# Growing Army Adds Fine New Talent to America's Far-Famed Military Band

By Robert C. Harper.

Few persons know that the Army Band-top band of an Army which may have 1,000 bands before the war is overnumbers celebrated performers like Pfc. Henry Levine, known to radio fans from coast to coast as "Hot Lips" and erstwhile maestro of the topnotch radio show Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, and Freddy Woolston, who was arranger for Tommy Dorsey and Leo Reisman.

Once upon a time band musicians were well along life's road when they entered service bands. Today the beginners at the Fort Myer morale-building emporium average between 18 and 21 years old. A man 24 is looked upon as a veritable graybeard.

Radio fans who tune in on WMAL each Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. and on WOL each Saturday at 11:30 a.m. will tell you that the Army Band has plenty of talented artists. They give their millions of listeners over 250 stations a variety pleasing to every taste, pouring forth martial music, fine compositions for the "long-haired boys," just to prove they are at home with Liszt, Chopin, Wagner and other old masters, and really "hot" numbers most soothing to ecstatic youngsters.

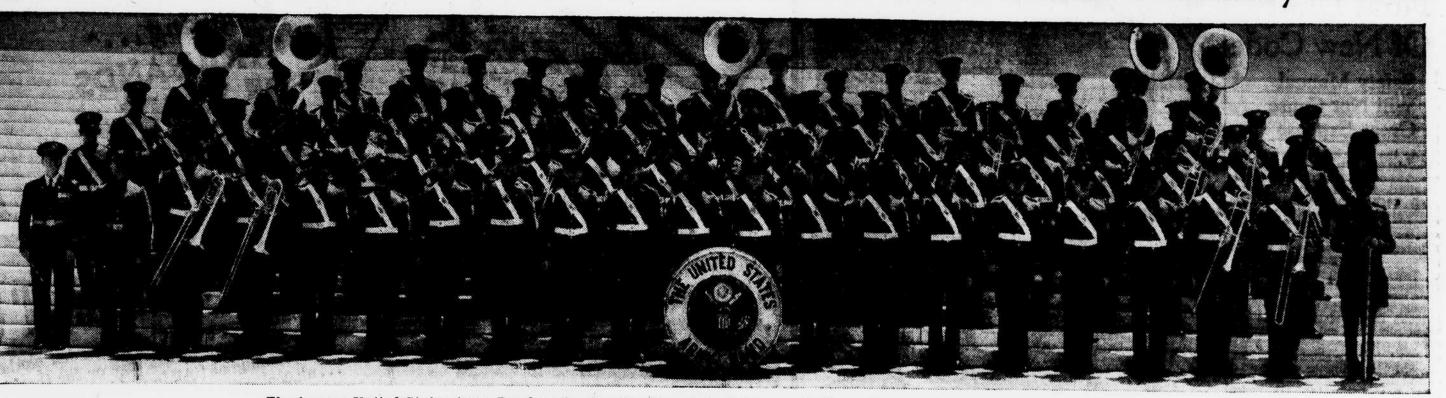
#### New Orchestras.

It is interesting to break down the composition of 86 musicians headed by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, jr., senior band leader in the senior branch of our armed services. In addition to the 86piece band, there is a concert orchestra of 45 performers, which they term a symphonette, a dance orchestra of 16 players, and from the 16, 8 men led by Levine, who call themselves the Dixieland Octette. There is also a small band of 30 musicians under Master Sergt. Full Military Training. Clarence Hurrel, who does the arranging as well as directing the unit. This band is a special ceremonial band. The two bands are combined for a big show like . White House command performance. In addition to being conductor of the Army Band, Capt. Darcy also is dean of the Army School for Training Band Leaders, serving under the administrative leadership of Col. Thomas E. May. But more about Capt. Darcy later. Let

us get on with the band itself first! Where do these youngsters come from? What are the standards? How many make a career of it? How are they chosen? These and other questions were fired at Capt. Darcy, and the answers were unorthodox.

#### Talent for the Band.

"The question most frequently asked me," reminisced Capt. Darcy, "is, 'Why should I be concerned about getting fine musicians, what with a war going on?' This is not a hastily assembled group of of careful selection of young American ners, on the occasion when Maj. Gen. a music auditorium that has no equal Although lacking in professional experience, these young men who come to us mostly from conservatories, have had the finest musical schooling. Being young, they are pliable, willing to learn and amenable to suggestions.



The famous United States Army Band, under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, jr., senior band leader, at extreme left.

a 'pill' along with it, we don't want him," and my name is Darcy, and don't forget Capt. Darcy remarked. "He must fit it, sir," the youthful mastro replied. into a congenial picture. We not only Gen. Pershing didn't forget. A year let them play when they come here for later, when the morale of Italian civilauditions, but we let them mingle with ians needed a little bolstering after dethe band members for a couple of days. feats on the Piave, Gen. Pershing was And our boys have a way of sizing up a asked to send a representative American newcomer rather thoroughly. The most Army band to tour Italy along with the apt and desirable men are selected. As crack Buckingham Palace bands of Britmy assistant leader. Chief Warrant ain and the pick of the Italian Army's Officer Carl Hubner, remarks, this is the musicians. Capt. Darcy got the assigntop band in the Army, the spot other ment. And Gen. Pershing says he wants band members at posts and barracks to live a few more years to hear the Army Band play.

aspire to."

Capt. Darcy has the attributes of lead-Not only do the men acquit themselves ership. When asked what it takes to be a good conductor, he replied: creditably as musicians; they also know military ceremonials and can march so I sort of gravitated into it. Dad said with the best of them. They take turns the only qualifications were a 'sense of at drilling, like everybody else, and the humor and a tough hide.' To that marching helps to keep them in good might be added a musical education and physical condition, in addition to their aptitude." regular eating and sleeping habits.

We mentioned that Capt. Darcy was ular conception of musicians. unorthodox, and we'll cite an instance to prove it. When we asked him how bandsmen are so absorbed in their long he had been with the Army Band, profession that they dream, eat, sleep his answer was: "Since Napoleon was a and play music, is all malarky. We have lance corporal." Actually, he went over- fine golfers, some of them won my seas with the first American troops to money on the links. We encourage them reach France in 1917. to develop side activities, for we want

Hanging over Capt. Darcy's desk is an them to be well-rounded, balanced indiautographed photo of Gen. John J. viduals. Pershing, General of the Armies of the It's the Army's Top Band. United States by special act of Congress, presented by the general to the Army Band conductor on the general's 82d band. "We are the representative band birthday anniversary, when the band of the Army in its entirety. To play in serenaded him at Walter Reed Hospital. our band is the goal of the better players symphonic and name-band players To go back to 1917 in France, Capt. in the regimental bands, as well as thrown together for the duration. This Darcy was one of four band leaders civilians entering the service."



Units of the Army Band, a group being shown above at rehearsal, are giving millions of radio listeners over 250 stations a variety of music pleasing to every taste, from martial airs to "hot numbers" in finest swing rhythm.

Army's Music School. Four women grad- when Levine leads the octette. That's uated in the last class, and are now or- a great spirit of co-operation." To Levine impractical, almost impossible, to bring ganizing bands among the gentler side of Army life.

There is an entrance examination of candidates, with attendance on the three-month course limited to 75. There were 600 applications for the present Army Band is the result of many years whose bands were massed on four cor- Rehearsals are held daily at 9 a.m. in all except one were graduates of universities, colleges and conservatories. "We

the Army Band is the finest musical organization in the service. He has played with the orchestras of Rudy Vallee, Vincent Lopez, George Olsen and other leading bands. His playing of classical music has been in orchestras conducted by Toscanini, Walter Damrosch and Alfred Wallenstein, among others.

With the Army expanding, it would be together all the Army musicians in one place. Hence a decision to bring selected musicians here for training as band leaders, and leave it to them upon their return to posts and camps to bring their bands up to the desired level.

follow a dull routine. In a period of two pher and all-round good fellow.

days it rendered military honors to two sergeants receiving medals for heroism, entertained President Roosevelt and the President of Bolivia at the White House, and at night sent a 16-piece orchestra to the Stage Door Canteen to play for servicemen. From the highest to the lowest ranks, the Army Band is helping to sustain morale.

#### Routine at Fort Myer.

Whenever it plays the national anthem, Jeff comes immediately to attention. The remarkable thing is that Jeff is a dog. The Army is training a number of dogs for specialized duties, but Jeff ranks above all the others in point of service. He has served as the band's mascot for 13 years. As soon as the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" are heard, Jeff rises on his hind legs and remains "at attention" until the last note is played.

Music is the No. 1 morale builder, and the soldier's own band is the sweetest music for him to hear, and that's the way it should be, Capt. Darcy said.

Another feature of the Army Band when it steps out on dress parade is First Sergt. George Harrington, drum major, whose soldierly bearing and incisive commands have won favorable comment. He, too, is one of Capt. Darcy's "pets."

For music lovers who want more light on Capt. Darcy's background than this sketch permits, "Who's Who" has him listed. He was assistant leader for nine years and has held the top post of all Army bands for the past nine year.

Capt. Darcy is more than a musician: The Army Band at Fort Myer does not he's a humorist, supersalesman, philoso-

Primary mission of the troop carrier

unit is to provide for the air move-

troops, parachute troops and their equip-

B-5

"There are some exceptions, but a beginner here who is 22 years old is held by some of his mates to be approaching senility."

How about the temperamental lads, the prima donnas who crave top billing? The captain had an answer for that one, too.

"A lad may be a virtuoso, but if he is

By Carter Brooke Jones.

quarters, National Airport.

and close-order drill.

Pioneers in Their Field.

of Westchester County, N. Y. Her

father, Col. Robert M. Falkenau, is sta-

tioned at present in the Quartermaster

Mrs. Jondreau is not a pilot, she

insisted. But she has taken to the

navigation course as proficiently as one

who knows planes thoroughly. She is

the daughter of Col. F. G. Knabenshue,

retired. Mrs. Jondreau said that, like

many Army daughters, she "had no

home." It was here today, in the Phil-

ippines tomorrow, in Panama next. Her

father was not a flyer, but an uncle,

Roy Knabenshue, was a pioneer lighter-

than-air pilot, listed as the first man to

fly the prototype of the modern dirigible.

regarded as having the right background

for the job they've undertaken.

Since they know Army life, they are

Rounding out their instruction is Ed-

The room where blind instrument

flying is taught-on a top floor of the

huge hangar which houses the general

offices and shops of PCA-is a fasci-

nating spot. The setup is known as

In the center is a plane cockpit.

equipped with all the instruments used

in actual flying. The student seated in

the cockpit is "controlled" from a desk

only a few feet away, containing the

ward A. Tappe, for eight years a PCA

officer's daughters.

General's Office.

pilot.

"Link.'

'Link' Trainers.

willing.

Pershing was promoted to full general. in the Washington area. Built of non-Pershing Didn't Forget.

Capt. Darcy was only 22 years old, but at that tender age he knew the "old Army game." He discreetly learned from the general's cronies what airs Pershing liked best, and had his band ceremony that followed, Gen. Pershing was so pleased with Darcy's band that he sent an aide over to ask what band it was.

last word in acoustical treatment. The walls and ceiling consist of plywood convex cylinders that disperse and dissipate sound rather than absorb it. There is an engineer's control room, and a private wire direct to radio studios in Washpolish up three or four favorites. In the ington. Capt. Darcy is proud of that studio. "I don't know another radio conductor who had a plant built the

The captain takes a just pride in his

way he wanted it built.'

are getting the cream of the cream." critical materials at a cost of about remarked Capt. Darcy. While candidates \$60,000, the auditorium represents the may enter between 21 and 45, the average age of the future Army band leaders is 25 years.

> Capt. Darcy is popular with his men because he is always encouraging them to become better musicians. Asked about "Hot Lips" Levine and Freddy Woolston, both big-timers in the civilian music world, Capt. Darcy revealed the spirit that permeates his organization.

Levine plays top trumpet for Woolston There are six WAACS among pupils when Woolston is conducting, and then "Why, it's the only band in the Army, studying to be band leaders in the Woolston plays the piano for Levine

feminine excursions into fields formerly

reserved for men, it should not be sup-

posed that the gals are taking over.

They're merely helping in some ex-

tremely important spots. Men skilled

of planes are guiding the work of keep-

Army planes often slip into a PCA

hangar for repairs. And the military

authorities borrow a commercial plane

whenever they may need it. Commercial

airlines, in fact, have become important

cogs in the military machine. They are

always at the service of the Army or the

The airliners' engines are overhauled

at regular intervals, whether they need

it or not. An exciting point in a tour

where they test out the reassembled

creature is set in motion at various

this crucial time.

Tour of PCA Shops.

Navy, around the clock.

## Troop Carrier Command Has Big Job

do as well in this war as he did in the

#### By Walter McCallum.

STOUT FIELD, Ind .- "He conquers who gets there first" is the motto of the 1st Troop Carrier Command, the men who pilot and operate the big tin geese of the air, now flying troops and equipment of the American Army in combat areas all over the globe. It might also read, "Who gets there first with the biggest Army and the most guns" The baby of the Air Forces of the

United States Army, the Troop Carrier Command, is doing one of its biggest jobs, trucking men and equipment by air into North Africa, into the Pacific islands, anywhere fighting men of the Army go. Also it is one of the least publicized of the Air Force units.

through years of experience in the ways In effect, its function is a combination of trucking and bus operations. "We ing commercial airliners in operation at take the fighting men and their fighting tools anywhere they can be carried by air," said a colonel of this intrepid outfit which has built up already, although less than a year old, a reputation as the outfit which gets things done. Commanded by a go-getter Oklahoman and veteran of the Army Air Forces, with its chief of staff the second ranking ace of World War I, you would expect Troop Carrier Command to get things done. Gen. Fred S. Borum is the spark plug who directs operations of the command from his office at Stout Field, Ind., a man who took part in through the PCA shops is the place the Billy Mitchell-inspired bombing operations in Chesapeake Bay and off engine, which looks like new when it the Virginia Capes in the early 20s. emerges from a multitude of cleansing A flying general in every sense of the and probing operations. Here the giant word and a man who usually sits behind the controls of his personal ship of the speeds up to its full capacity, while, air, Gen. Borum is the type of man who behind a window, an expert tests its cuts corners (always within regulations) to get the job done.

#### World War Ace.

Behind him as chief of staff is Col. Reed G. Landis, son of former Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, basedoesn't pilot fighting airplanes in combat areas any more, which is just as well for the Germans. Perhaps Reed could

first conflict, for in that one he battered 24 Germans out of the skies, pulling ment of air-landing troops, glider-borne up just behind Eddie Rickenbacker as America's second-ranking ace of the war, ment, evacuation by air of the wounded "We ride these things with one foot dragging the ground," said a TCC major. 'In combat areas you don't fly high for reasons of safety. You literally hedge-hop, vaulting over trees and hills. You keep low." The Troop Carrier Command was a

ization once known as the Ferry Command and the air cargo division of the Air Service Command were consolidated and redesignated as the Air Transport Command, which now has a ferry division and a cargo division. The ferry division shuttles planes, and the cargo division carries troops and supplies, in this country and abroad, outside of the combat zone. Get that "outside" of the combat zone. It's important, for after

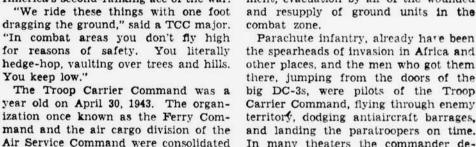
Fighting Transports.

over.

The TCC is charged with the responsibility of transporting by air, in the combat theaters, fighting men, their weapons and supplies. In other words, the Troop Carrier Command operates where the Jerry fighting ships, or the Jap Zeros operate. Airplanes of the Troop Carrier Command, and their precious human freight, take the hard way. in the combat zones where only daring, courageous pilots will get the valuable cargo through. Often they operate without fighter protection, hedge-hopping to keep well below the view of the highflying enemy fighter craft, and making it difficult for the enemy to dive on them without crashing. Usually they get the cargo through.

Airplanes now in use by this tactical unit are of the DC-3 type, commonly used by commercial airlines before the war. The C-47, so named by the Army, is a wide-door ship, designed specifically for cargo as well as troop carrying ball czar. Reed Landis, now nearing 50, purposes. The C-53 is used primarily as a troop carrier. Both are twin-engine ships, with good top speed and wide

cruising range.



pends entirely on troop carrier units for maintenance of supplies because the enemy holds all ground approaches. The Army doesn't say it, but how do you suppose Col. Edson Raff and his intrepid paratroopers held thousands of miles of country well within the enemy lines soon after the opening of the that the Troop Carrier Command takes Tunisian operations? They must have

been supplied with ammunition, food and water from the air. The same routine will be followed when the invasion of Europe gets under way. The Troop Carrier Command, so far unsung, is going to have a big part in the combat operations in that zone, as it has already in other operational theaters.

#### Training in Texas.

Much of the training of men of the TCC has been done in Texas over terrain similiar to that in North Africa. There last fall maneuvers involving all units of air transport were held, exactly simulating the job done in Africa.

First the enemy-held airfield is bombed by all types of bombers to soften up its protection. That is the usual technique in war, but bombs are not actually dropped on the landing strips. For runways are to be used later.

Then the troop carrier planes fly over at a low level (about 1,000 feet) and drop paratroopers who mop up enemy opposition, seize the field and set up radio communication. Then the troop-carrier planes, hopping low over the country, drop in on the captured field to unload men, jeeps, trailers, guns and all types of light equipment. As these troops deplane, the ships take off again and go back to their bases in a shuttle operation. Meanwhile the troops deploy through the surrounding country, seizing bridgeheads, roads and strategic heights.

The next part of the job, which may run over to the second or third day, involves resupply of ammunition, food, water and gasoline by parachute. I saw 31 tons of resupply material, including all these items, dropped from TCC planes in Texas to supply a battalion theoretically cut off on a hilltop.

At any stage of the operation gliders come in, shuttling low over the hills or trees, dropping in on the captured airfield and unloading troops and equipment. It is no secret that these gliders carry light artillery and jeeps.

Final phase is evacuation of comulties. both stretcher and walking cases, in the planes. Specially trained medical units. composed of officers, enlisted men and nurses, perform this job. The nurse is an Army nurse, and often is a former airline hostess although she doesn't have



Women to Teach Army Officers Air Navigation

Mrs. Mary Jondreau, at controls of Link trainer, and Miss Janet Falkenau study training charts at Pennsylvania-Central Airlines headquarters here. They are soon to begin training men in uniform.

shops.

In the welding department, where old She likes it fine, she said. Alexander of Moulton, Ala., who left her

Assembling Plane Motors.

assembled after being taken to pieces, cleaned and overhauled-surely a place for husky men-there are at least two girls, and they look quite feminine and are not at all hefty. They help operate a machine that carries out the final as-Miss Alice Harners, from Alabama, who

equipment is repaired and new parts prepared, there's Miss Ruby Shelton. She hails from Greenville, Tenn., and she used to be a clerk in a county health office. She took a course in welding. Another of the several attractive girls in the welding department is Miss Mary

Even on the line where engines are

sembly of the renovated engine. Meet used to work in an office, and Miss Winifred Wells, from Massachusetts, a former salesgirl.

war work.

facilities of an airport or field landing communications course at the Midland There are women scattered all through became known as Clifford Ball, Inc. J. station. With headsets he listens to School at Kansas City and thus qualified the repair and maintenance shops, and J. Donovan, present vice president in directions for landing blind-when the for the work she's doing. occasionally one hops into a plane charge of traffic for PCA, served with weather makes normal observation im- There are other women in the com- grounded for overhauling to fix some the Clifford Ball line and thus saw its Brig. Gen. Fred S. Borum, commanding general of Troop Carto be. One Army nurse was decorated possible. Signals tell him when to lower munications section, doing various essen- gadget. rier Command, decorates Capt. Richard A. Davis with the Air by Gen. Borum a few days ago for an, evolution into the present company, fifth elevation, when to level off. These are tial things. outstanding job over the ocean. She But, despite the novelty of these Medal. ranking airline of the country. -Official Photo, Army Air Porce. hadn't been in a plane before.

efficiency-its response to demands-on instruments. PCA Headquarters Here. Pennsylvania-Central, the only airline

#### with general headquarters in Washington, recently celebrated its 16th anniversary. It now employs more than 1,800 persons, and, aside from the Government, is the Capital's major industry.

This airline moved its headquarters from Pittsburgh on April 26, 1942. Its president, C. Bedell Munro, youngest of any airline's top executive, has proved, he feels, the policy of the "short haul" by air. Thus, he points out, cities not so far apart have been drawn together, just as the continent has in the longer hauls. His line has routes totaling 3,500 miles and serves 40 cities in 12 Eastern, Southern and Midwestern States. It remains the only transport company which originates and terminates most of its flights at the Capital.

PCA has six schools for the training of navigators, radio operators, pilots and mechanics. Many of its planes have been delivered to the fighting services. Others are being modified in the shops to meet changing war needs.

The airline eventually grew out of the Pittsburgh-McKeesport Airport Co. which Clifford A. Ball, pioneer aviation operator, started in the middle 1920s. This was expanded until the company obtained a contract to carry mail between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, when it

sales counter in a store to take up this

## You'll find the feminine touch extending into the repair and maintenance

reproduced visually on his instrument

board. The toy plane can be lowered or raised, turned or banked. The type of signals discloses to the pilot exactly where he is from time to time. Miss Falkenau and Mrs. Jondreau will

teach pilots who have completed their "contact" course-who know how to fly in open weather-but who have not had a chance to learn instrument flying. The vast extent of the Army's aviation expansion is emphasized by its extensive use of commercial airline facilities. This schooling is only one phase of the service which PCA and other systems are giving the military.

Time was, not so long ago, when no airline executive would have thought of giving a ground-to-air communications job to a woman. Yet Miss Winifrede Gufler is holding down such a post. She sits at a big board and talks to the PCA airliners, noting down where each is at a given moment. And she seems to take her exacting job as coolly as if she'd always done it.

Miss Gufler is from Emporia, Kans., and she used to be-of all things-a kindergarten teacher. She took the

# -Star Staff Photo.

and anote it the Cardelatte

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

CIVIC NEWS.

## **Board Makes Final Draft** Of New Code

B-6

#### Safety Manual Will Not Cause **Great** Expense

As the Minimum Wage and In-dustrial Safety Board of the District worked on the final draft of a basic manual, following a public hearing last week, assurances came from several persons associated with the drafting that no action is contemplated that would put business to an "unreasonable" expense in meeting proposed safety standards.

Fears have been voiced by various business and trade groups that if the manual were put into effect, it would prove costly to business and require critical materials that undoubtedly could not be obtained at the present time.

Asked about the effect of priorities. E. J. Bunker, director of industrial safety for the board, said that Section 6 of Public Law 271, under which the manual and the codes to follow are being compiled, provides that the board may permit variations from provisions if they would "result in unnecessary hardships or practical difficulty." He said, therefore, that in his opinion the board could grant exceptions to the codes if priorities blocked compliance.

Fred S. Walker, labor representative on the board, said he did not feel that, the board would put anybody to an unreasonable expense for alterations.

"We've got to be reasonable about it," he remarked.

At the hearing, Ringgold Hart, general counsel for the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, told the board he felt the manual went beyond the scope of the board. He argued that while the intent of the law was to regulate industrial employes and places of industrial employment, the board was drawing regulations for all types of businesses. A similar stand was taken by J. H. Ferry, chairman of the Subcommittee on Industrial Safety of the Industrial and Commercial Interests Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

On this point of interpreting the word "industrial," Mr. Walker said he thought the practice in a number of States was to consider industrial workers as an overall term covering wage earners. Taking a similar position, Mr. Bunker cited several official Government volumes including all types of business, trade and professional groups in industrial simple formula for civic groupsstatistics. A Labor Department spokesman also said he felt that most States interpreted industry in the "broadest sense" to include working groups, except agriculture and domestic servants.

Mr. Bunker also took exception to cussion of problems. the charges made at the hearing He cited a case in the Federation that adoption of the safety manual of Citizens' Associations in which and codes for various industries the chairman of a committee read would result in conflict of jurisdic- a report for about 35 minutes tion between the safety board and the opposition speaker had five minother agencies of the District gov- utes and an additional five minernment, such as the Health De- utes with unanimous consent. Not partment, building inspectors office enough time was devoted to disand Fire Department. Rufus S. cussing and studying various aspects. Lusk, president of the Washington of the report, he said Taxpayers' Association and secretary Mr. Atherholt said he believed of the Building Owners and Man- one of the main tasks before his agers' Association, predicted adop- association was that of building up tion of the manual would mean the membership. He said he thought GORDON M. ATHERHOLT. "chaos" because of duplication of one way of helping attendance was -Harris-Ewing Photo. effort. to get leading citizens of various Mr. Bunker pointed out that the sections of the area interested in served by the Cabin John streetcar Advisory Committee, whic haided in the association and in bringing in line. Mr. Atherholt succeeded Walter the drafting, included a represent- new members. ative of the Health and Fire De- The most serious community prob-Cunyas as deputy warden of partments and building inspector's lem, Mr. Atherholt declared, is that MacArthur boulevard area, having office. Mr. Walker also predicted of transportation to various parts served previously as assistant there would be "no conflict," adding of the MacArthur boulevard area. deputy. Several months ago Mr. that "this board would co-operate The first transportation need, he Atherholt led the fight against the with other agencies." J. S. Zebley, believes, is to get the Nebraska report of the Police and Fire Prochief building inspector for the Dis- avenue-Loughboro road bus route, tection Committee of the federatrict, said that in his opinion the plans for which were canceled by tion, in which many features of proposed safety code on constructhe Public Utilities Commission at the District's civilian defense ortion "picks up where we leave off." the request of the Office of Defense ganization was criticized. He said Transportation. He said their main task is to check he took exception to the report not on approved plans and requirements, The second need, he continued, is because he felt the civilian defense to reroute the Massachusetts avenue setup was perfect here, but because although some check is made on such matters as scaffolding. bus line to take in the section west he "thought many of the grounds Some modifications have already of Foxhall road and south of Lough- of criticism poorly taken and trivial." been proposed by the Advisory Comboro road. Residents in that sec-In regard to the controversy over tion, he claimed, have to walk from the value of civilian mobilization, mittee. For instance, originally, it  $\frac{34}{12}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles to get transportation. now known as the Civilian War was proposed to order one wash The third step-and he admitted he | Services, Mr. Atherholt said he had basin for every 10 employes up to did not think this too vital-was found in his community that people 100 persons, and one wash basin for restoration of bus service on Mac- resent their doorbells being rung each additional, 15 persons. This Arthur boulevard beyond Chain by volunteers and that it had has been modified so that the case Bridge road. The affected neigh- thrown a "bad light on the proof office employes "one wash basin borhood, he pointed out, already is tective services." for every 20 employes shall be con-sidered adequate." Modifications were also recommended in regard to toilet facilities for office employes. At present the safety board has two Inspectors. Between October, 1942. Eyes Kight! and April, 1943, they have inspected 526 establishments and construction projects, "observed" 1,358 hazards and "corrected" 1,035. Altogether 1.192 places were reinspected, a figure greater than for inspections because some projects were inspected a number of times and additional hazards observed and corrected. The breakdown for the period fol-

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eyes! Good work demands perfect vision.





|         | Hazards  | Haz'ds   |
|---------|--|--|
| No. in- | Ob-  | Cor-   |
| spected | . served.  | rected.  |
| 250     | 354  | 256  |
| -2      | 22   | 5  |
| 223     | 856  | 681  |
| 3       | 12   | 4  |
| 5 2     | 7  | 3  |
| 2       | 6  | 4  |
| 31      | 77   | 77   |
| 4       | 11   | 4  |
| 1       |  |  |
| 4       | 4  | 0  |
| 5       | 9  | 1  |
| 526     | 1.358  | 1.035  |
|         | No. in-<br>spected<br>250<br>223<br>3<br>3<br>2<br>3<br>3<br>4 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ |

Auto Dealers Study Plan

### For Postwar Highways

A vast network of postwar express highways throughout the country is now being studied, according to a statement made public yesterday by the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

Co-operating with the organization is the American Association of State Highway Officials, which includes highway departments of all the States and the Federal Public **Roads** Administration.

This Highway Officials' Associa-tion is sponsoring the McKellar-Robinson bill, now before Congress. which calls for expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 a year for highways for at least three years. This proposed legislation would supplement the Federal Aid Act of 1916, and large additional sums would be contributed by the various States.

Brady Gentry, president of the association, said that studies by his organization include a proposal that the densely populated Atlantic sea-board area be served by a giant roadway running between Washington and Boston. He said there also is under discussion a plan to extend



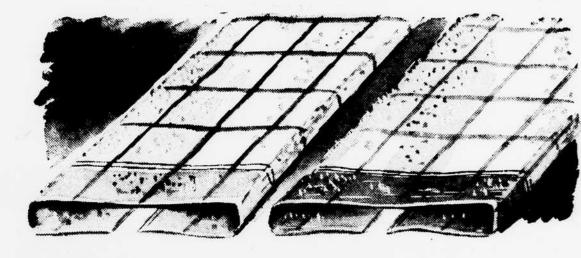




-Fine, snowy-white cotton sheets of a heavy quality that counts 140 threads to the square inch.

81x108 size, first quality, \$1.69 price \$1.89\_\_\_\_\_

Kann's-Domestics-Street Floor.



### 39° BATH TOWELS SALE!

-With hot weather here, you'll probably need to reinforce your towel supply-and this is as good a time to do it as any! Big, thick, absorbent turkish bath towels of a grand weight and wearing quality. Size 20x40 in attractive colored plaid patterns.

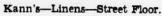


---- 50c ea.

McCall Pattern

No. 5272

• 22x44-in. Heavy Weight Bath Towels \_\_\_





## DECORATIVE LACE CLOTHS

Size \$2.59

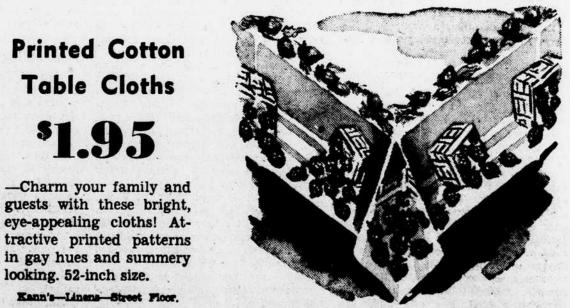
Others at \$5.25

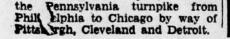
-Set an impressive table with these fine, decorative covers! You'll find two outstanding domestic patterns . . . known for their beauty of pattern and unusually long wear.

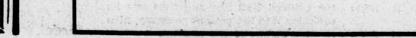
Larger sizes 60x80 and 70x90 at \$3.29 to \$6.95

Laces-Street Floor.

**\*1.95** 







CIVIC NEWS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

CIVIC NEWS.

B-7

## Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

**Real Concern Over Juvenile Problem:** Victory Gardens Given Green Light

#### By JESSE C. SUTER.

The intricate problem of juvenile delinquency in the District of Columbia was the subject of consideration in various civic gatherings during the week. This culminated in the symposium under the joint suspices of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Council of Social Agencies on Thursday evening in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

At this meeting there was adopted a resolution urging preservation of youth-leader personnel by raising salaries and draft deferment. Another resolution sought co-operation of the press, the radio and private agencies to further publicize information about existing recreation facilities available for use by children.

Participants in the symposium, while treating different phases of the problem, seemed to recognize as fundamental causes of delinquency home troubles, bad environment and lack of proper parental control, as well as the lack of community, home and school supervision and guidance.

A subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia has been holding hearings on the bill to reduce the tax rate for unemployment compensation. This bill, which has already been passed by the House of Representatives, is supported by the Board of Trade, Federation of Citizens' Associations and other bodies, but is opposed by organized labor.

Individuals and organized groups of citizens of the District continue their gratification over the result of the response to the Second War Loan appeal. The amount has grown so that now the total attained is 88 per cent above the District's non-banking quota.

It is reported that the position of secretary of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association has been tendered to a nonresident whose name has not yet been divulged. Some loyal Washingtonians are expressing surprise that a locally supported organization should feel the necessity of bringing in an outsider for such work. Some of these advocates of "local people for local offices" declare that there is available talent within the District population for the filling of nearly any such position.

The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association, which has long been a high-powered body, celebrated its 35th anniversary during the week. This group has figured prominently in its own neighborhood and throughout the District. Its delegates in the Federation of Citizens' Associations have frequently occupied leading positions. The official organ of this association, Neighborhood News, which has now attained its 12th volume, is one of the oldest periodicals published by the citizens' associations. It has always been an attractive, informative little magazine with a circulation among the large membership and a liberal patronage by substantial advertisers.

#### \* \* \* \*

Properly Controlled Victory Gardens on Parkings

The final action by the District Commissioners' permitting the use of parkings in front of the homes for Victory gardens appears to have general approval. Civic groups and individual citizens were much disturbed as the "City Fathers" debated the question and shifted from one attitude to another.

Now gardens started under an earlier decision may be continued and permits issued to others for use of the space between the sidewalk and lot line for participation in the Victory garden campaign. Garden officials, it is understood, will decide upon the suitability of the space for successful cultivation in order that there will be no waste of valuable seed as well as for a proper use of the space.

These spaces of parking, referred to frequently as "front yards," were not a feature in the plan of the original City of Washington. They comprise a part of the broad streets and avenues, the title to which is in the United States Government. It will be recalled that in laying out the city the original proprietors gave to the United States Government, without cost, all of the land required for the extensive system of streets, avenues and alleys.

The setting aside of part of the streets as parking was a device of the Board of Public Works under Alexander R. Shepherd during the so-called Territorial regime. It was to cut the cost of street paving by a reduction of space to be paved for roadway and sidewalk.

As the highway system was extended beyond the original city limits, streets were acquired through purchase, condemnation and dedication by the property owners. In some cases the land so acquired included space for parking, carrying out the idea which had



Wardman Park Hotel, 1:30 p.m. today and 7:30 o'clock tonight. CONCERTS.

Spring musicale, Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 4 p.m. today. Afternoons with the Victrola, sponsored by the Public Library: outheastern, Seventh and D streets S.E., and Petworth branches, Georgia avenue and Upshur streets N.W., 4:30 p.m. today. Mount Pleasant branch, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 5 p.m. today. East garden court, National Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT. Motion pictures, music, Spanish and Portuguese conversation groups, Pan-American Union, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., 3 to 6 p.m. today. Carlos Campus, Cuban tenor, to sing, 4 p.m. today. HORSEBACK RIDING.

Washington Saddle Club, open horseback rides in nearby Maryland, meet at Twelfth and Quincy streets N.E., 2 and 4 p.m. today. Reservations necessary, call Adams 7059 or Ordway 7264. LECTURE.

Latin American Lecture Series: 'Catholic Action and Social Work in Bogota," by Miss Fanny Montanya of Bogota, Colombia, Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radiophonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Officers.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Allied Woman Officers' Center, 2001 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 2 to 7 p.m. today. Officers' dance, Scott's Hotel for Girls, 2131 O street N.W., 4 to 7 p.m.

today. A 25-cent War stamp will be charged. Officers' party, sponsored by Junior Council of Jewish Women, Faifax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts

avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. **Enlisted Personnel.** Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W., tonight: Navy School of Music dance band; USO

Choral group, and Earle Theater show Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, lounges, checking, showers, soap, towels, shaving equipment, free shoe shine, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Masonic Service Center, Thireenth street and New York avenue N.W. Today, open 1 to 10 p.m.; games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, buffet supper. 4 8 nm today: candlelight coffe

hour, music hostesses, group singing.

\*Bicycle trip, 8:15 a.m. today;

voice recording, 1 to 5 p.m. supper-

dance, 6 to 9 o'clock tonight; NCCS

\*Swimming pool open 9 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. today; games all day; Java

Club, light breakfast, non-sectarian

8 to 10 o'clock tonight.

(USO), 1814 N street N.W.



# I pepper

-70 pieces of crystal glassware . . . An extra dinner set at very little cost. Use it for informal family meals ... save your best china. Complete dinner service for eight. Always gleaming and easy to keep that way. Makes a nice appearance on the table, too.

8 tea saucers

#### Kann's-China-Third Floor.







so beautified the City of Washington. Many streets have been opened, particularly in recent subdivisions, where the land acquired for the street was of the width sufficient only for sidewalk, tree space and roadway.

On most of such streets a building line was recorded in the office of the District surveyor through the filing of a plat signed by the owners of the abutting property establishing a building line 15 or more feet inside of the line of the sidewalk. The title to this space remains in the owner of the lot of which it is a part. The owner is taxed by the District on this parking exactly as on the rest of the lot.

Observers declare that there is nothing new or novel in the rather general use of these parkings for the growth of edible vegetation. Frequently citizens have been noticed harvesting crops of garlic, dandelions, field cress, wild mustard, sheep sorrel, broad-leaf plantain and lamb quarter. All of these have long been recognized as having a value for human consumption. All, except the garlic, are used as "greens." The garlic has satisfied the cravings of those fond of a strong flavor, while the beautiful asterlike bloom of the dandelion has favor with some as a delicate and tasty ingredient of salad.

These primitive gardens are purely a contribution of Nature. They require no special preparation, no sowing of seed or cultivation. Inquiry fails to discover an instance where the Commissioners of the District raised any question regarding the growing of such crops on such public spaces. The records also fail to disclose any case of a citizen being prosecuted for either growing or consuming such edible vegetation.

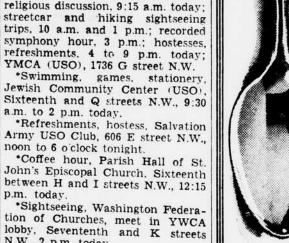
Some citizens with an ambition to be Victory gardeners, on a small scale, are understood to be at their wit's ends to locate for such purpose suitable space convenient to their homes. Permission to use the parking, therefore, they regard as meeting a real need.

Some of these spaces, because of shade and tree roots and fills of construction rubbish, have been found entirely unsuitable for the growth of shrubbery and flowers or the development of attractive greensward, unless a type of grass specially adapted to shade is used. The supervision contemplated in the Commissioners' plan is intended to prevent a waste of valuable seed and energy in attempted use of such spaces

On the other hand, it is known that there is a tremendous aggregate acreage of parkings in which the needed crops of vegetables may be grown with great success and the ground materially improved for its use after the emergency in the growing of attractive shrubbery, flowers and grass.

A fear exists among some citizens that the streets bordered with such vegetable gardens may disfigure the city and materially mar its beauty, but expert gardeners feel that tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, carrots and beets with red foliage can be cultivated successfully as well as attractively if properly planted and cared for. Even flower beds bordered with lettuce make a good showing. Many have seen a beautiful patch of white potatoes in full bloom and kept well hilled and free from weeds.

To grow some of the needed vegetables in these parking spaces will not necessitate the complete destruction of the lawns because beds, similar to flower beds, may be cut in the sod for the planting of the required varieties. There is declared to be no real danger of making the city hideous through having these spaces yield food. It is said to require only proper supervision, guiding and suggestion to attain success. The same type of encouragement which has developed flower gardens and lawns would prove equally effective in these gardens. The offer of various premiums and certificates of merit, it is thought, would do the trick. Under present conditions such awards, it has been suggested, might be for the most attractive as well as the most productive and practical Victory gardens.



N.W., 2 p.m. today. Games, dancing, 2 p.m. today; supper, 6 o'clock tonight; Arlington

Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets. \*Dancing, games, buffet supper, hostesses, Washington Hebrew Con-gregation (USO), Eighth and I

streets N.W., 3 p.m. until 7. \*Dancing, 3:15 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight; dinner, 6 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W. \*Dance, by United Nations Victory Girls, National Press Club auditorium, Fourteenth and F streets

N.W., 4 p.m. today. \*Vespers, refreshments, hostesses, Salvation Army (USO), 801 Market

space N.W., 4 p.m. today. \*Family supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twen-

tieth and G streets N.W., 6 o'clock. \*Supper, Church of the Epiphany Episcopal), 1317 G street N.W., 6 clock tonight. \*Music, supper, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Ninth street and

Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock.

\*Supper, Temple Baptist Church, 1013 N street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. \*Buffet supper, 6:30 o'clock tonight, "penthouse presents," entertainment, 8:30 o'clock tonight; forum, 9:30 o'clock tonight: YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. \*Breakfast, 9 a.m.; music hour, p.m.; open forum, 6 p.m. today; refreshments, hostesses; social, 8 o'clock tonight; YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

\*Church services and dinner, 10:30 a.m.; sight-seeing, 3 p.m.; swimming, 5 p.m. today; social, refreshments, smokes, hostesses; YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. \*Open house, recreation, smokes,

hostesses, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U treet N.W., noon to midnight today. \*Drama workshop, games, re-

reshments, smokes, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 5 p.m. today.

Wednesday. Southwest—Library, Jefferson High School, Eighth and H streets S.W., Interfederation Conference-Board 8 p.m.

Chevy Chase-E. V. Brown School, Shepard Park -- Shepard Park

St. Stephen's and Incarnation Epis-copal Church, will address the Cit-izens' Forum of Columbia Heights. N.E., 8 p.m. Lincoln Park—Kingsman Church, Thirteenth and E streets N.E., 8 Nicholson streets N.W., 8 p.m.

**Sterling Silver** TABLEWARE ... 54 Pieces

Complete Service for 6

-Beautiful "Lynbrook" pattern. Made and guaranteed by one of the leading silver manufacturers. Only 12 sets at this low price . . . take heed!

- 12 medium teaspoons
- 6 dessert knives 6 cream soup spoon
- 6 salad forks
- 6 oyster forks
- 6 iced tea spoons 6 butter spreaders
- 6 dessert forks
- Tarnish-proof Chest, \$1.98 Kann's-Silverware-Street Floor.

cheerful, colorful, easy-to-clean inlaid linoleum. Unusual at these low prices. A wide selection, too! Choose from 40 different patterns and colors . . . tiles, embossed

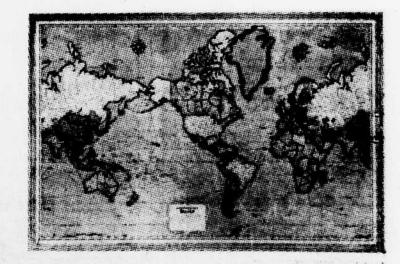
Ask our salesman about double cementing

# COSMOPOLITAN Map of the World

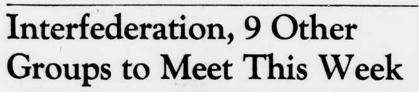
**Rand McNally's** 

Size 52x34 Inches

\$3.00



-A truly handsome sheet map meant to grace the walls of your home or office. Printed in 8 colors, giving the effect of 15 hand-applied tints. Printed reproduction of a one-inch sandalwood frame. Right up-to-date in every detail.



follows:

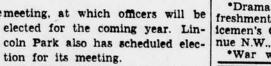
8 p.m.

The Interfederation Conference meeting, at which officers will be and nine citizens' associations will elected for the coming year. Linmeet during the coming week.

At a meeting of the Petworth group a committee will report on the conference between the Office of Defense Transportation, Public Utilities Commission, members of the House District Committee and representatives from the association. War films sponsored by the War Department and the Office of War | Hyatt place and Lamont street N.W., Information also will be shown.

John J. McGuire of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will address of Trade, Evening Star Building, 8 the Chevy Chase citizens on "War- p.m. time Responsibilities of the FBI."

The Rev. Flint Kellogg, rector of School, Fourteenth and E streets p.m.



\*War workers welcome. A calendar of the week's activities Eighth and Shepherd streets N.W., p.m.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park -Parish hall, St. Alban's Church. Massachusetts and Wisconsin ave-Heights-Powell Junior High School, nues, N.W., 8 p.m.

5601 Connecticut avenue N.W., 8

**POSTER BEDS and** MATTRESSES . . . **Choice of Any** 

2 Beds

2 Mattresses or **Bed and Mattress** 

**MONDAY ONLY!** 

-Almost made to order for these times, for you may make up any combination you like. Sturdy 4-poster beds, finished in maple, mahogany or walnut on gumwood. Durable cotton mattresses, covered with cotton ticking and finished with heavy, rolled edges to prevent sagging. Choice of twin and full sizes.

Kann's-Bedding-Third Floor.

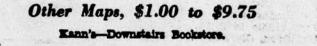


#### sureels N.W., 8 p.m "Views of the Capital" will be p.m. Friendship-Janney School, 'Alshown by R. W. Warden at the Tuesday. bemarle street and Wisconsin avenue Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Petworth - Petworth School, N.W., 8 p.m.

Monday.

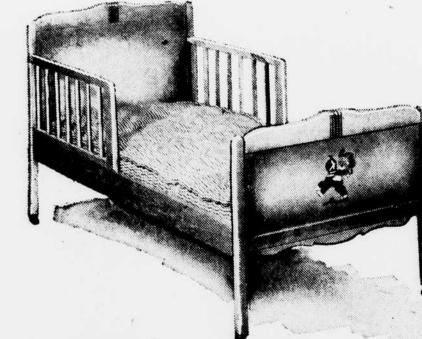
Citizens' Forum of Columbia







NURSERY FURNITURE for Baby's Summer Comfort ...



### **Panel-End**

#### <sup>\$19.95</sup> YOUTH BEDS -----

-The proper bed for growing youngsters. Built with removable half sides and full paneled head and foot pieces. Easy-rolling swivel casters and "Victory" spring. Finished attractively in maple or waxed birch.

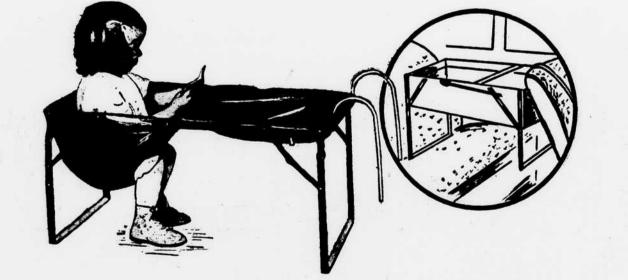
• 30x62-inch Felt Mattress\_\_\_\_\_\$10.95

## BATHINETTE **Dressing Table**

\$7.95

Combination dressing table and tub for baby's





### CONVERTIBLE, FOLDING BED-SEAT . . . . . . . . .

-Cloth covered metal frame folding bed seat. May be used for traveling, in hotel, nursery, porch or out-of-doors. Also in car. May be used as a play pen by transforming the bed into a seat, with play tray compartment and safety strap. 14½" high.

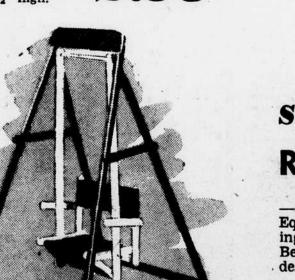
**BABY SWING** AND STAND

\$5.95

-Youngsters will be delighted with this swing. Use it in the house, porch or lawn! Strong wooden frame, enameled in bright red. White

swing and blue canvas seat

and backrest.



## **SPECIAL VALUE**: Reg. \$22.50 Panel-End CRIBS...

-Sturdily constructed, full-size cribs with solid panel ends. Equipped with drop-side for Mother's convenience. Easy roll-ing swivel casters and a "Victory" model wooden spring. Beautifully finished in maple or natural with cute nursery designs.



1.

\$8.95 "Komfie" TUFTLESS MATTRESS, Special

#### bathing hammock and hose for drainage. Folds Bat when not in use.

#### -28x52-inch standard crib size in blue or pink nursery figured waterproof ticking. Flumply filled with cotton felt and wood wool. \$7.99





The Sunday Star Sports

Financial News, Pages 6 and 7

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

# Central Springs Surprise in Tieing Woodberry Forest for 'C' Club Meet Lead Griff's Fall Back to Fourth Place as Bloodworth Bats Tigers to 8-1 Triumph

## Win, Lose or Draw By BURTON HAWKINS.

#### Tigers' Wakefield Better Batter Than Cueist

DETROIT, Mich., May 15 .- Dick Wakefield, who should know, says the sum given him by the Detroit Tigers when he signed with them two years ago was \$51,000, not the various other figures that have ranged from \$45,000 to \$55,000. Outfielder Roy Cullenbine of the Indians is supposed to have relleved him of \$1,200 of it over a pool table. Pal of the 6-foot-5-inch Wakefield on the Tigers, incidentally, is

6-foot-7-inch Frank Overmire, a rookie pitcher who played with the Detroit outfielder at Beaumont last season. Both are doing all right. Wakefield is hitting .295 and Overmire has won both his starts.

First Baseman Rudy York of the Tigers is 20 pounds lighter than he was last year, the result of a present of some ties. They were railroad ties presented him by the Southern and in the process of using them to | It was two years ago today that

erect a fence around his Cartersville Joe DiMaggio launched his 56-game (Ga.) farm Rudy shed weight. kept stands, now is shabby. Sorely baseball scene any more. needed is a paint job, which repre-

sents an expenditure of \$80,000. The Griffith Stadium advertising Jim Gallagher, former Chicago space occupied by The Star clock baseball writer who now is general during football season has been do- manager of the Cubs, has ceased nated to the Treasury Department nodding to some of his former for War bond promotion during the scribbling pals, all because some of baseball season. It's the stadium's them have roasted him for failing choicest signboard.

#### Nats Top in East to Mack

Manager Connie Mack of the along. Philadelphia Athletics told Detroit days at Griffith Stadium the Nats scribes that the Nats were the best team his club faced in the East, but most of his players were in-Yankees.

has thrown out three men at the at second base, one of the reasons Manager Ossie Bluege is saying, "I don't care if Bob hits .050; if he keeps hustling for us he'll win plenty of games with his fielding." Johnson currently is playing despite an aching tooth which he'll have A visitor to the Nats dressing room

in Cleveland was Alex McColl, former Washington pitcher. He now owns an apple farm - near Cleve- Pep Assured \$30,000

Georgetown and George Washington abandoning football means the most attractive openers arranged For Facing Bartolo for the Capital in years have been erased. The Hoyas were to have played Boston College at Washington, while the Colonials had an

hitting streak. Joe now is in the Briggs Stadium, previously one of Army and 21 of the 42 pitchers the show spots of Detroit, with its whose offerings he bashed for 91 neatly manicured field and well- hits in that string aren't on the A's Were Drawing Cards

to sign Outfielder Lou Novikoff while the Cubs continue to stumble

played the Athletics and, according to Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr. clined to string along with the of the Nats, paid attendance on both Bob Johnson, the Nats' leftfielder, tomers in the grandstand and the there were the same number of cusplate, two at third base and another same number in the bleachers and the check presented to the A's secretary thus was the same sum to the

penny There is no secret about the Nats' first division status. They rank fifth in the league in hitting and seventh As Devil Diver Wins Metro in fielding. They've made more yanked on the Nats' first off day. But their pitching has been carrying them along nicely.

**Defends Feather Title** Claim in Hub June 8



HOT FINISH AND DOUBLE WINNER - Almost a photo finish was the result of the 100-yard dash (above) in yesterday's 25th annual "C" Club track and field meet at Central Stadium, with Perry Varoutsos of Roosevelt (on pole) breaking the tape a fraction ahead of Central's George

Simmons, to his right. Time was 10.3. Central and Woodberry Forest tied for first place in the meet, each with 24 points. Varoutsos and two other trackmen tied for second place in the individual honors column, all with 7 points, while high scorer was Floyd Simmons (right) of Staunton Military Academy, shown topping the last timber in the 120-yard hurdles. He won both hurdles events for 10 points. Simmons' time of 15.4 seconds in the highs tied the mark set in 1940 by Washington-Lee's Wally Legg. -Star Staff Photos.

#### Shut Out, Market Wise in Ruck Salveson of Indians Nats Blasted in Detroit Start **Blanks Mackmen** By Ex-Mate's Homer, Double Marriage, Length and Half Behind, Second, Mertz Yields 5 Runs at Outset, Haefner In First Start Is Hit Hard; Trout Stops Bluegemen By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 15.—Mrs. Payne | early pace for Thumbs Up and

Salvaged From Majors' Scrap Heap, Defeats Arntzen by 2 to 0

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, May 15. - Spec-

They greeted him with everything Dunn, third man on the Central By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. in the book and when that first in-DETROIT, Mich., May 15 .- The ning was over Mr. Mertz was soap-Nats met an old chum here today ing himself and Detroit possessed relay. Running in fourth place and the pleasure was all his. They a 5-0 lead.

bumped into Jimmy Bloodworth, a Bloodworth Mops Up. discarded Washington infielder, and what Bloodworth did to the Nats double, triple and home run into tacled Jack Salveson, salvaged from was extremely embarrassing. He that first inning. Doc Cramer, an-

Detroit inserted a walk, single,

Vernon Averts Shutout.

Don Ross' double and Cramer's

single produced the final Detroit

run in the sixth inning. Dewey Ad-

kins took over the Nats' hurling bur-

den in the seventh and succeeded

in holding those Tigers through no

Trout Baffles Nats.

Adkins walked York to open the

seventh, but Bloodworth drilled into

a double-play. Adkins then pitched

a single to Parsons, walked Trout

and pitched another single to Ross

that filled the bases, but Cramer

Meanwhile the Nats were getting nowhere rapidly with Trout's fast

ones. The Nats didn't get a hit in

the final four innings and the only

time they reached first base over

that span was when Trout walked

them. With one out in the ninth,

he walked Johnny Sullivan and

Pinch-hitter Gene Moore, but Case

struck out and Spence forced Moore

That censored stuff was falling

throughout the game, but to the

Nats' regret it never fell heavily enough to merit postponement, so

the Tigers took over third place as

the Nats skidded to the bottom of

The defeat was Mertz's third, while Trout was scoring his third triumph for the Tigers.

fault of his own.

grounded out.

t second.

the first division.

**Clear Title Lost** 

**As Vikings Run** 

4th in Relay

Baltimore Poly, 1942

Ruler, Third; S. M. A.'s

Simmons Top Scorer

Central High School's thinclads

inexpectedly came through yester-

day to earn a first-place tie with

Woodberry Forest of Orange, Va.,

in the 25th annual "C" Club track

and field meet at Central Stadium,

with Baltimore Poly, defending champion, taking third. Off earlier

showings, Central was figured to

The tied leaders had 24 points.

Poly's score was 20. Following were

Roosevelt High of Washington, 17;

Washington-Lee High of Ballstown,

16, and Staunton Military Academy

of Staunton, Va., 1412. Others of

the 22 schools entered scored less

Individual honors for the meet

went to Staunton's Floyd Simmons,

who earned 10 points with wins in

the two hurdle events. No records

were broken, although Simmons'

time of 15.5 seconds in the high

hurdles tied the mark set in 1940

by Wally Legg of Washington-Lee. Mile Relay is Thriller.

Thrill of the meet was provided

in the mile relay, closing event of

the program and run in two sec-

tions because of the large field en-

tered. Woodberry, trailing by four

points going into this race, flashed

to the front in the first section,

winning in 3 minutes 36.9 seconds, a

time slightly better than that of

Woodrow Wilson, winner of the

Central, leading point scorer up to

the mile relay, took second in the

section behind Woodberry, but its

time put it in fourth place. Gene

team, had a lot to do with the Vik-

ings getting even a place in the

finish far down the list.

than 10 points each.

second section.

when he took over the baton, Gene made up more than 30 yards to take the second spot when he passed the stick to anchor man George Simons, who retained that posit Varoutsos Paces 100. other ex-Nat, launched that out-The century also was a thriller, with hardly more than a yard septer with one out and Rookie Dick arating the first four finishers. Perry Wakefield promotly fetched him Varoutsos of Roosevelt won this, folaround with a lusty triple to center. lowed by Ludwig Waldman of Cen-Pinky Higgins was a comparative tral, Preyer of Woodberry Forest and failure. He singled to center, scor-Henry Fonde of Staunton Three men were tied behind Staunton's Simmons for individual honors, all with seven points. They were Ed Crandall of Central. Varoutsos of Roosevelt and Jack Ittner of John Marshall High, Richmond. Central is coached by quiet, effi-cient "Doc" Al Collins, serving his while registering the Tigers' second first year with the Vikings. He's a The Nats made one threatening former track star himself, having gesture of getting back in the game run at Springfield (Mass.) College. (Summaries on Page C-3.)

opener booked with Duke. Combs Never Irks Umpires

been kicked out of a game.

Lefty Weisman, Cleveland Indians Boston. trainer, is undisturbed over reports Pep is recognized as featherweight der top weight of 128 pounds. visiting baseball teams in Washing- champion by the New York State Devil Diver, running with Shut ton are being quartered four to a Athletic Cor nission.

War Races at Ascot

George's Horse Last

By the Associated Press.

low the royal box.

war.

It Resembles Old Times:

ASCOT, England, May 15.-It was

held at the royal course since the

The grass was green and neat

as ever, but the white paint on the

railings was flaking a bit. There

were no pearl-grey toppers nor pic-

ture hats and, for the first time

in history, the public was admitted

to the royal enclosure. Men in caps

and women in slacks stood just be-

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, May 15.-Eddie 15-round bout in Braves Field,

room, "I don't care if they put eight Mack said that he had guaran- ran the mile in 1:36 3/5 and earned of us in a room," says Lefty. "I teed Pep \$30,000 with the privilege \$10,900 for his owner. The Greenused to be a newsboy and for years of 50 per cent of the net receipts. tree entry was the betting favorite I slep on mail bags in the post Bartolo has been guaranteed at \$5.20 for \$2 straight. \$10,000 or 15 per cent.

Against Tigers in Double-Bill

Spence's Failure at Bat Big Mystery

Arm in Trim, Candini Is Ready to Pitch;

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. DETROIT, Mich., May 15.—Alex | son Spence was jockeying for the league lead with Bobby Doerr. Now

Wise in sixth and Shut Out, the 1942

By the Associated Press.

ished in the ruck.

the Metropolitan Handicap before

a half from R. A. Coward's fast- cent winner of the Toboggan, had from the field by an umpire over Conn., would defend his claim to half length away. Back of these Marriage. Riverland, well up all that span. Over a string of 22 years the featherweight championship leaders trailed the Louisiana Stable's the way, could not menace the leadin baseball, in fact, Combs hasn't against Sal Bartolo of Boston in a Riverland in fourth place. Market ers in the final drive. Shut Out, making his second start

With Thumbs Up Third, Riverland Next

Whitney's Devil Diver ran off with Boysy, but began fading as they

27.998 fans at Beimont Park today had rated along with the early

as his famous teammate, Shut Out, and Lou Tufano's Market Wise fin-Thumbs Up around the big bend

Kentucky Derby winner, eighth. un-Market Wise, coming back to the Out as the Greentree Stable entry. races for the first time since he whipped Whirlaway in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont last Memorial Day, was last to the top of the stretch, but then began mov-

Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doubl- ing briskly to finish sixth.

By the Associated Press.

To Top Association

Two More in .400 Class

With Kansas City Ace

hit the backstretch.

Devil Diver, which George Woolf

for home, and then began to draw Devil Diver, 4-year-old son of away under his 117 pounds. How- the major leagues' pitching scrap was the big gun as Detroit shelled St. Germans, won by a length and ever, the Whitney 4-year-old, re- heap, threw nine consecutive goose-Earle Combs, Yankee coach for Mack, Boston promoter, announced finishing Marriage, with Louis B. to be kept under steady pressure to eggs at the Philadelphia Athletics seven years, never has been ordered today that Willie Pep of Hartford, Mayer's Thumbs Up third, another stave off the fast-closing drive of today to give the Cleveland Indians were there to see it. a 2-0 decision in the series opener. The 29-year-old right-hander.

drafted from Oakland last winter of the year, never was a factor and after four major league clubs gave was a thorough disappointment. up on him, allowed the Mackmen only four hits in his first start of the season but still was pressed to win over the Philadelphia rookie moundsman, Orrie Arntzen.

Arntzen parted with only five

blows but contributed to his own undoing with a seventh-inning wild

pitch which scored Eddie Turchin King, Queen See First Nats Hurling Carrasquel, Wynn Lyons Hits Torrid .481 with the second Cleveland run. Gene Desautels walked to start the stanza and then Ray Mack and Salveson beat out successive bunts to the vicinity of the pitcher's box, jamming the bases. Turchin, in as a pinch runner for Desautels, scored on the wild pitch after Oris Hockett

fanned. The Tribe's first run came in the fourth as Roy Cullenbine, playing

CHICAGO, May 15 .- Rookie Out- first in place of Otto Denning, fielder Al Lyons of Kansas City has singled and advanced to third on grabbed the American Association Jeff Heath's one-baser. Ken Keltner hitting leadership with a .481 aver- fouled out, but Hank Edwards' fly scored Cullenbine.

AB. H. O. A. Cleve. AB AB. H. O. A. Cleve. AB 4 0 2 0 Hockett.rf 4 4 2 1 0 Cu'bine.lb 3 2 0 2 0 Heath.lf 3 b 3 1 7 1 Kelt'er.3b 4 3 0 1 2 Edw'ds.cf 4 3 0 5 1 \*Turchin 0 p 3 1 0 2 Rosar.c \_ 0 Mack.2b 3 Salveson n 3 Phila. Welaj.lf Mayo.3b. Siebert.1b Suder.2b Hall.ss Swift.c Arntzen.p 3 1 0 2

Totals 29 4 24 6 Totals 29 5 27 16

Pitching records showed 16 hurl-Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 000 100 10x-2 ers who have won without suffering Cleveland a loss, but only two had compiled

of Toledo. Six pitchers had 2 and 0 marks. The top strikeout king was Vallie Eaves of Minneapolis who has

"Ran for Desautels in seventh.

Eleveland 000 100 10x-2 Runs-Cullenbine, Turchin, Error-Su-ler, Runs batted in-Edwards. Two-base hit-Arntzen. Three-base hit-Mayo. Jouble play-Heath to Boudreau to Mack, eff on bases-Philadelphia. 3: Cleveland, Bases on balls-Arntzen. 4: Salveson. Struck out-By Antzen. 2: by Salve-on. 1. Wild pitch-Arntzen. Umpires-Messrs. Rommel. Berry and Hubbard. Cime-1:37. Attendance-2.500 (esti-nated). three triumphs-Otey Clarke of Minneapolis and Johnny Whitehead

Rizzuto, Swatting .427,

NORFOLK, Va., May 15.-As little player and one of the best amateur Phil Rizzuto goes, so goes the Norfolk Naval Training Station base-

> The ex-Yankee shortstop is pacing the Sailors in their first 25 games with a sizzling batting mark of 427. He was blanked in only two Cliff He was blanked in only two open games, the same number the Blue-

three Washington pitchers for an burst by thumping a double to cen-8-1 victory and the Nats' sole consolation was that only 1,662 fans Bloodworth backed up Dizzy Trout's five-hit pitching with a

home run and double at damaging ing Wakefield, before Rip Radcliff intervals and figured prominently flied to Stan Spence in short center in nudging the Nats down a notch to fourth place. Bloodworth and and Rudy York walked. Into that the Tigers weren't impressed by situation stepped Bloodworth and bounced a home run off the second what they had been reading deck of the left field stands, scor-Washington's pitching. ing Higgins and York ahead of him The Nats were out of the ball

game as early as the first inning. homer of the season. it developed, when the Tigers pounced on Jim Mertz for five runs.

when they loaded the bases with First Class E Minor none out in the fifth inning, but that didn't develop as promisingly as it started. **Ready to Function** Mickey Haefner, who replaced Mertz on the mound for the Nats starting the second inning, singled

Many in Twin Ports Loop to left and George Case singled to Also Holding War Jobs cram the bases.

By the Associated Press, DURHAM, N. C., May 15 .- The

first Class E League in the history and left the bases full, but Bob of baseball formally qualified for Johnson then lashed a steaming membership in the National Assoliner into Bloodworth's glove and ciation of Professional Baseball he quickly flipped the ball to short-Leagues today.

stop Don Ross to catch Spence off The minors authorized Class E second for a double-play. Bloodleagues in 1937, but this is the first worth then tossed out Gerald Priddy. time that one has been formed. That was the last time the Nats The new circuit is known as the caused the raw-boned Mr. Trout Twin Ports League and includes any anxiety for the Tigers bounced four teams in Superior, Wis., and back with two runs in their half Duluth, Minn.

of the fifth. Higgins pumped his Many of the players are employed in nearby defense and shipbuilding third straight hit to center, a douplants and will play several games ble and after Radcliff popped out

York walked. a week on their own time. Voluntarily retired players belong-Bloodworth then whacked a douing to other clubs in organized baseble off the left field screen, scoring ball are eligible for play if they Higgins with what represented receive permissions from clubs which Bloodworth's fourth run batted in. have reserved their services. The York shifted to third on that blow league signs all players and apporof course, and scored after Ed Partions them to the clubs to provide sons flied deep to Case. evenly matched teams.

## Minor Results

By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City, 3: Rochester, 0. Toronto, 4-4: Newark, 1-5. Syracuse, 1: Monireal, 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles, 7; Seattle, 3. San Diego, 7; Oakland, 2 San Diego, 7; Oakiand, 2., SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga, 8; Nashville, 7. EASTEEN LEAGUE. Scranton, 6; Utica, 3. Elmira, 11; Hartford, 7. Wilkes-Barre, 1; Albany, 0. Binghamton, 8; Springfield, 6.

1

L. S. U. Snares Track

**Crown in Surprise** center before Spence walked to

Noses Out Georgia Tech,

Auburn in Late Rush

Mickey Vernon delivered a single By the Associated Press. to short center that scored Haefner

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. May 15 .-Louisiana State University, an outsider in pre-meet speculation, won the 11th annual Southeastern Conference track and field championships today with a home-stretch rush, scoring 50 points to 46 each for Georgia Tech and Auburn.

It was the 10th time in 11 years that L. S. U. has won the championship.

Mississippi State was fourth at 25 points, Alabama scored 24, while Vanderbilt had 18, Tulane 11 and Tennessee 4.

#### Gets Two Title Events

EVANSTON, Ill., May 15 (P).-The national collegiate track and field meet and the N. C. A. A. tennis championships will be staged in June at Northwestern University.



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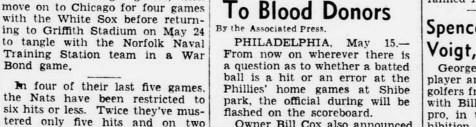


Four Building Material Stores 15th & H Ste. H. E. 1905 Mehols Ave. S. E. 8928 Sa. Ave. H. W. Falls Shurah. Virginia

George Voigt, former Walker Cup golfers from this area, will be paired trict amateur champion.

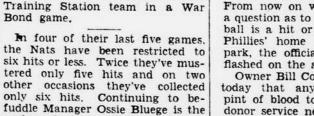
Spencer, Rippy Play Voigt, Carson Today

Owner Bill Cox also announced today that anyone donating a pint of blood to the local blood donor service next week will receive a pass good for any one



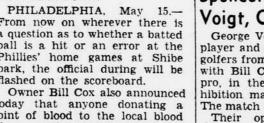
prolonged slump of Stan Spence among others. This time last seahome game of the Phils.

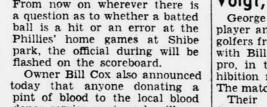
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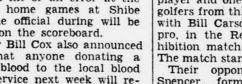


The Nats will shift to St. Louis

on Monday when they will open a





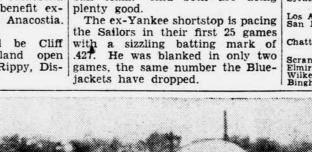


pro, in the Red Cross benefit ex- plenty good. hibition match today at Anacostia. The match starts at 2:30. Their opponents will be Spencer, former Maryland hampion, and Claude Rippy, Dis-

fanned 16 batters.

Tops Norfolk Sailors with Bill Carson, former Anacostia ball team. And both are doing

jackets have dropped.



#### 6 decisions and lost 1. Trucks has There were no special trains from won 4 games and lost 1, while London, but the regular trains were Rookie Overmire has won 2. Both jammed and thousands were left are 4-F in the draft, but A-1 with behind for lack of accommodations. Detroit fans. Hundreds cycled or even walked.

the King and Queen turned up at sation with his four successive vic-

a little like old times today when Carrasquel, the Nats' pitching sen- he's hitting .206.

Police stopped every car entering the area to determine whether drivers were traveling legitimately.

series of four single games, then The King, in field uniform and the Queen, in a lilac costume, armove on to Chicago for four games with the White Sox before returnrived late and were cheered when ing to Griffith Stadium on May 24 they went to see the King's horse. Tipstaff, saddled for the Cranbourn Stakes. However, many thousands never were aware of the sovereigns' presence. And Tipstaff ran last.

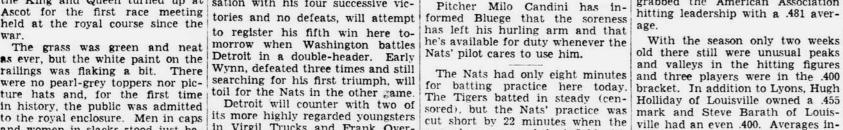
#### Virginia Elects Patton

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 15 (AP) .-- James E. (Bim) Patton, 3d, of Richmond today was elected captain of the Virginia baseball team for next season.

### **Official Score** WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. A.

| Case, rf  |   | 0                  | 2                      | 24                   | 0           |
|---|---|--------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-------------|
| Spence cf   | 4   | Õ                  | 20                     | 4                    | 0           |
| Vernon, 1b  | 3   | Ö                  | 1                      | 10                   | Ő           |
| Johnson, lf   | 3   | Ö                  | Õ                      | 1                    | 0           |
| Priddy, 2b  | 4   | Ö                  | Õ                      | 3                    | 5           |
| Ciary   | 4   | ŏ                  | 1                      | 1                    | 20          |
| Early, c  | 3   | ŏ                  | ŏ                      | 1                    | 0           |
| Sullivan. 85  | 3   | Õ                  | 0                      | 20                   | 20          |
| Mertz. p  |   | Õ                  | Ô                      | Õ                    | 0           |
| Haefner, p  | 1   | 1                  | 1                      | Ô                    | Ő           |
| •Myatt  |   | 0.                 | 0                      | 0                    | 0           |
| Adkins. p   | Õ   | ŏ                  | Ó                      | 0                    | 0           |
| Moore   | 0   | 0                  | 0                      | 0                    | 0           |
|   | - 31  | 1                  | -                      | 24                   | 9           |
| Totals  |   | -                  |                        |                      |             |
| * Batted for Hat<br>* Batted for Adk  | fner in   |                    | Vell                   |                      | Ĩ           |
| * Batted for Hae<br>* Batted for Adk  | fner in<br>ins in   | n se               | ven<br>th.             | th.                  | . 9.        |
| • Batted for Hat<br>• Batted for Adk<br>DETROIT.<br>Ross. ss  | ins in<br>AB.   |                    | th.                    | th.                  | . 9.        |
| * Batted for Hat<br>* Batted for Adk<br>DETROIT.<br>Ross. ss<br>Cramer of   | ins in<br>AB.   | n se               | th.                    | th.<br>1             | 9.20        |
| * Batted for Hae<br>* Batted for Adk<br>DETROIT.<br>Ross. ss<br>Cramer. cf<br>Wakefield .lf   | AB.   | nin<br>R. 1<br>1   | th.                    | th.                  | 9.200       |
| * Batted for Hae<br>* Batted for Adk<br>DETROIT.<br>Ross. ss<br>Cramer. ef<br>WakefieldIf<br>Hisgins. 3b  | fner in<br>ins in<br>AB.<br>5<br>5<br>5   | nin<br>R. 1<br>1   | th. Hareara            | th.<br>1             | 0,91003     |
| * Batted for Hae<br>* Batted for Adk<br>DETROIT.<br>Ross. ss<br>Cramer. ef<br>Wakefield .lf<br>Higgins. 3b<br>Radcliff. rf  | fner in<br>ins in<br>AB.<br>  | nin R. 11120       | th. Haneserso          | th. 014              | 0.00000     |
| * Batted for Hae<br>* Batted for Adk<br>DETROIT.<br>Ross. ss<br>Cramer. ef<br>Wakefield .lf<br>Higgins. 3b<br>Radcliff. rf  | fner in<br>ins in<br>AB.<br>  | sen nin R. 1112000 | th. Haraana oo         | th. 014110191        | 9.200300    |
| * Batted for Hae<br>* Batted for Adk<br>DETROIT.<br>Ross. ss<br>Cramer. ef<br>Wakefield .lf<br>Higgins. 3b<br>Radelinf. rf<br>York. 1b<br>Bloodworth. 2b                                    | fner in<br>ins in<br>AB.<br>4<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>4<br>4                     | se nin R. 1112021  | th. Haraana oo         | th. 0141101913       | 9.2003004   |
| * Batted for Hae<br>* Batted for Adk<br>DETROIT.<br>Ross. ss<br>Cramer. ef<br>Wakefield Jf<br>Higgins. 3b<br>Radcliff. rf<br>York. 1b<br>Bloodworth. 2b<br>Parsons. c                       | fner in<br>ins in<br>AB.<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>1<br>4<br>4                | senin R. 11120210  | th. Haraana oo         | th. 01411019133      | 9.20030041  |
| * Batted for Hae<br>* Batted for Adk<br>DETROIT.<br>Ross. ss<br>Cramer. ef<br>Wakefield .lf<br>Higgins. 3b<br>Radelinf. rf<br>York. 1b<br>Bloodworth. 2b                                    | fner in<br>ins in<br>AB.<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>1<br>4<br>4                | se nin R. 1112021  | th. Hareset 30         | th. 0141101913       | 9.2003004   |
| * Batted for Hae<br>* Batted for Adk<br>DETROIT.<br>Ross. ss<br>Cramer. ef<br>Wakefield Jf<br>Higgins. 3b<br>Radcliff. rf<br>York. 1b<br>Bloodworth. 2b<br>Parsons. c                       | fner in<br>ins in<br>AB.<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>4<br>1<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>3 | sen R.111202100    | th. Haraana oo         | th. 014110191880     | 9.20030041  |
| * Batted for Hae<br>* Batted for Adk<br>DETROIT.<br>Ross. ss<br>Cramer. ef<br>Wakefield Jf<br>Higgins. 3b<br>Radcliff. rf<br>York. 1b<br>Bloodworth. 2b<br>Parsons. c<br>Trout. p<br>Totals | fner in<br>ins in<br>AB.<br>  | sen R.111202100 8  | ven. H:2000000000  3   | th. 0141101919300 27 | 9.200300410 |
| * Batted for Hae<br>* Batted for Adk<br>DETROIT.<br>Ross. ss<br>Cramer. ef<br>Wakefield .if<br>Higgins. 3b<br>Radcliff. rf<br>York. 1b<br>Bloodworth. 2b<br>Parsons. c<br>Trout. p          | fner in<br>ins in<br>AB.<br>  | sen R.111202100 8  | ven. H:2000000000  3 0 | th. 014110191830 27  | 9.200300410 |

in-Bloodworth (4). Wake-Vernon. Parsons, Cramer. -Cramer. Higgins, Blood-Three-base hit-Wakefield. loodworth. Sacrifice-Rad-



Pitcher Milo Candini has in-

its more highly regarded youngsters cut short by 22 minutes when the in Virgil Trucks and Frank Overground crew covered the infield with cluded games to Thursday. mire, who between them have won a tarbaulin. Bluege came off the field more than mildly miffed about it, snorting: "Those Tigers will be coming to Washington soon and they'll get the same sort of treat-

Phils Give Passes

## innings: of Adkins, 2 in 2 innings. Los-ins pitcher — Messrs. Stewart and Summers. Time-1:44. At-ing the finish line yesterday at Belmont Park to take the classic Metropolitan



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# Danny Petro, Knockout Sensation, Shoots for Top Flight in Scrap With Wilson

### **Triumph Tomorrow** Would Put Him in **Crown Picture**

C-2

Handlers of Ex-Feather Champ Fear Hot Left Of Capital Scrapper

Danny Petro, featherweight, whose chilling left punch makes him the best championship prospect among Washington ringmen since Lew Gevinson came along, faces a chance to jump right up among the leading title contenders in meeting Jackie Wilson tomorrow night in the feature 10-round bout at Griffith Stadium. Wilson was feather champion until three months ago when he lost to Jackie Callura.

Gevinson fizzled out after making a big splash and getting a crack at Joey Archibald, but among Petro's supporters are some who figure this rough, tough little boy as the best 126-pounder ever developed here. He's had only 14 professional fights but in these has scored 13 knockouts, enough to win him a lot of backing in a town that always was partial to featherweights.

**Record Brief But Brilliant.** Petro's greatest triumph was in a recent show at Turner's Arena when he flattened Lew Transparenti in one round. As usual it was a smash- extra base hits today as they came first three of the four Chicago hurling left that did it. Previous to that he chilled, in order, Jimmy Jerico, Joe Longo, Eddie Williams, Babe Smith, Tommy Nelson, Jimmy Otis and Johnny Longo. He lost a decision to Billy Reed in six, then came back to flatten Reed in one and continue his knockout string against Joe Woodley, Johnny Taylor, Way- and in the eighth Sanders' threeman Stewart (twice) and then Transparenti.

With that record and a victory nitely would be listed among the leading contenders for the title, ninth. either the NBA version as owned by Callura or the New York title erous occasions, but Cooper, albelonging to Willie Pep.

Along with his punching ability. Petro possesses a fair measure of boxing skill plus a world of confidence and is dead game. While training last week for this fight he cockily remarked that if his left is working as it did against Transparenti he expects to stop Wilson in five rounds or less.

Wilson's Handlers Worried.

Wilson is more of a boxer than Petro, having won most of his victories on points. His handlers, particularly Jack Lakin who has been sending him through his paces at Turner's Arena for the last several days, definitely are worried about Petro's left and have been devising defenses to stop it. Billy Bates, his colored stablemate from Pittsburgh, has been working as a southpaw in

these daily drills.

**Probable Pitchers** In Majors Today By the Associated l'ress. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in parenthesis). American League.

Washington at Detroit—Carrasquel (4-0) and Wynn (0-3) vs. Trucks (4-1) and Overmire (2-0). New York at St. Louis—Donald (0-1) and Chandler (3-0) vs. Hollingsworth (1-2) and Niggeling (1-0). Philadelphia at Cleveland — Flores (4-1) and Black (0-1) vs. Kennedy (1-0) and Milnar (0-1).

Boston at Chicago-Newsome (0-0) and Judd (1-1) or Lucier (0-0) vs. Humphries (2-1) and Dietrich (0-3).

National Leasue. Pittsburgh at New York-Klinger (1-0) and Butcher (0-0) vs. Trinkle (1-2) and Butcher (0-0) vs. Trinkle (1-2) and Wittig (1-2). Cincinnati at Boston-Walters (2-1) and Shoun (0-0) vs. Tobin (2-1) and Barrett (1-2). Chicago at Brooklyn-Lee (1-0) and Warneke (0-1) vs. Higbe (1-0) and Head (1-1), vs. Higbe (1-0) and Head (1-1), vs. Higbe (1-0) and Head (1-1), vs. Rowe (1-1) and Gerheauser (0-2).

## Cards' Extra Basers **Defeat Phillies**, 6-3

Cooper, Winning Hurler, Among Heavy Batters

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.-The from behind to beat the Phillies, 6 to 3.

The Phils took a 2-0 lead off big Mort Cooper, but a triple by Ken O'Dea in the sixth tied the score. In the seventh Lou Klein's double brought home Ray Sanders with the tally that put the Redbirds ahead bagger, with two on, assured victory.

As an added touch Cooper clouted a homer off Rookie Bill Webb, who had replaced Starter Charles Fuchs for the Phils at the start of the ninth. The Phillies threatened on num-erous occasions, but Cooper, al-though shaky, had enough stuff left Horoward and a construction of the construction of the though shaky, had enough stuff left though shaky, had enough stuff left over Wilson tomorrow, Petro defi- had replaced Starter Charles Fuchs

in the pinches to go the route.

 
 AB. H. O. A.
 Phila
 AB. H. O. A.

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## **Dodgers Register 10** Runs in 4th Inning, Down Cubs, 13-6

All Chicago Tallies Come In Sixth of Odd Game; Herman Is Ace Hitter

By the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, May 15.-Brooklyn pounded 10 runs across the plate in the fourth inning and with Les Webber pitching shutout relief ball

for the last four frames, went on to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 13 to 6, in wild-scoring game today. The pace-setting Dodgers needed most of their 10 runs, for they were outpointed the remainder of the distance as the Cubs fell on Max Macon for all of their tallies in

the sixth. The Cubs, who now have dropped heir last three games, had sent in five runs and nobody was out when Webber was called in to halt the uprising. He allowed one run on a long fly but that was the extent of the Cubs' scoring as Brooklyn's star relief hurler bore down.

Macon, however, received credit for the victory.

In compiling their biggest scoring inning of the season, the Dodgers St. Louis Cardinals said it with received considerable help from the ers-Paul Derringer, Ray Prim and

Dick Barrett. They gave up five passes, half of the total issued by the Cub hurlers in the game, and five hits, the longest of which was Albie Glossop's homer off Prim with Billy Herman on base.

Herman previously cleared the loaded bases with a double and later drove in two more runs to pace

0 0 0

As Braves Nip Reds

Duel to Andrews, 1-0

AB. H. O. A

 $\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \textbf{n}, \textbf{c}, \textbf{n}, \textbf{b} \\ \textbf{o} & \textbf{1} & \textbf{Hoimes, cf} \\ \textbf{0} & \textbf{0} & \textbf{Joost, ::b} \\ \textbf{0} & \textbf{0} & \textbf{Ryan, :b} \\ \textbf{1} & \textbf{12} & \textbf{1} & \textbf{Ross, if} \\ \textbf{0} & \textbf{1} & \textbf{0} & \textbf{Masi, c} \\ \textbf{0} & \textbf{1} & \textbf{0} & \textbf{Masi, c} \\ \textbf{1} & \textbf{0} & \textbf{3} & \textbf{Work'n, rf} \\ \textbf{1} & \textbf{0} & \textbf{3} & \textbf{Work'n, rf} \\ \textbf{1} & \textbf{0} & \textbf{3} & \textbf{Work'n, rf} \\ \textbf{1} & \textbf{0} & \textbf{0} & \textbf{0} & \textbf{And ws, p} \\ \textbf{0} & \textbf{0} & \textbf{0} \end{array}$ 

Totals 29 3 24 13 Totals 24 2 27 10

•Ran for Mueller in eighth.

Score by innings: incinnati

Boston

Vander Meer Loses Hot

Chicago Brooklyn

Prim.p Barrett.p \*Becker Fleming.p Totals 35 10 24 9 Totals 36 14 27 7 • Batted for Barrett in sixth. † Batted for Fleming in ninth.



**Tennis Association** 

curtailed playing time, nevertheless are moving into what promises to e a lively season.

Dates for several major tournaments were announced last night by the District Tennis Association Schedule Committee, composed of Austin Rice, Winfree Johnson, Strand Johnsen, Ross Chamberlin and Tony Latona.

The District women's singles and

### Montgomery's Stock Goes Up As Scrap With Jack Nears Jacobs Looks for \$75,000 Gate Friday For Battle That Once Was Minimized

tussle that may lead Mr. and Mrs. \$75,000 worth.

This is the 15-rounder Friday night between Beau (the Jumping) Jack and Philadelphia Bob Montgomery, the title door for some four years and where a lot of the folks were giving Bob the brush-off when this match was arranged a couple of months ago, they're not so sure now that he can't take all the bounce out of the Bouncing Beau.

At any rate, now that the circus

Young, Bradt Win In Mixed Bowling

Lucile Young and George Bradt were class A winners with an 808 total in the annual Washington City mixed bowling doubles held last night at the Lafayette drives. Bradt contributed 414 to the score, but Bob Miciotto, bowling with "Boots" Workman to finish second in the class with 752, had the highest set of the tourney, with 448.

Class B was led by Sis Holifield and Pete Gabardini, with 703. Totals of 699 were rolled by Jo Kranz and Arthur Nelson and by Margaret Mattingly and Julien Joore for a second-place tie.

**On Red Cross Card** 

As added attractions to the longest

tournament ever held here, Manager

Doc Gartrell has carded two duo-

bles matches, starting at 3 o'clock.

In the first Bill King, metropolitan

At N. E. Temple

has gone, Uncle Mike is looking for NEW YORK, May 15 .- The three- 18,000 to 19,000 of the cash customring circus moved out of Madison ers to sit in on the opening of the Square Garden tonight and, after mark the Beau's first defense of his Garden's summer season. This will six weeks, Mike Jacobs' one-ringer crown since he won New York comes back with a lightweight title recognition as 135-pound boss by flattening Tippy Larkin last Decem-Gus Q. Fan to ring the cash registers ber, after Sammy Angott's "abdication"-about which Sam later

changed his mind. Montgomery has been knocking at now. Jack has one habit, however, that he'd better change before taking on stake with Hanbury agreeing to

usually becomes troubled with the over the limit. "slows" after half a dozen rounds or hand at body belting. Betting is largely in Beau's favor.

But Bob doesn't care about this.

### **Stadium Softy League** To Open Wednesday City P. O. Opposes Foundry,

### Kavakos Plays Linen

President E. B. Holland an-Softball League on Wednesday work and I'm going to be in the hight with a doubleheader begin- best shape of my life for Callura." ning at 8 o'clock. City Post Office **Pin Doubles Matches** Stadium.

other four clubs make their bow on Friday. FBI meets Garvin's Grill and Navy Yard Shop 13 tackles Briggs Clarifiers. The Stadium League thereafter

Crack Teams Will Roll will present games every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, with exhibition tilts against strong outof-town clubs the other nights. The stadium is at New York avenue

### and Bladensburg road N.E.

### North-South Stick Game on June 4

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 15.-The

fourth annual North-South All-Star college lacrosse game will Catholic be played June 4 at Homewood field, Gardner Mallonee. chairman of the committee, announced tonight

**Callura Opens Drills** Here Tomorrow for **Hanbury Contest** 

Will Toil Daily in Uline **Ring for Friday Tiff;** Foe in Great Trim

Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Ontario, the NBA world featherweight champion who boxes local boy Lew Hanbury, ir., in the 10-round feature at Uline Arena Friday, is scheduled to arrive in Washington tomorrow. He will drill daily at the Uline plant at 3 o'clock, with Han-

bury following him at 5 o'clock. The feather title will not be at Montgomery. This is the way he come in at 130 pounds, 4 pounds

Hanbury, winner of eight of 10 so. Montgomery is a methodical fights since turning pro about a year thumper and better than a green ago, is in excellent shape. Only last Tuesday he won a 10-round decision over Jimmy Phillips of Baltimore. Phillips is one of the two fighters who have beaten him. The other was Wayman Stewart, experienced

local colored battler. Lew's training schedule is a hefty one. He arises at 5 o'clock each morning for a session of road work. After putting away a good breakfast he works all day at the Navy Yard. This is followed by sparring sessions at the Apollo gym, his training head-

quarters, then home to dinner and early to bed. -"That schedule's tough." Lew adnounces the opening of the Stadium mits. "I do nothing except box and

Hanbury's ability was endorsed by and Navy Yard Foundry meet in Henry Armstrong on the occasion of the opening tilt, followed by Stand- the latter's visit here for a fight reard Liner, last year's champion, cently. Lew sparred several rounds against Kavakos Grill, the runner- with the former triple champion, up. Games are at Washington after which Armstrong commented encouragingly about Lew's aggres-

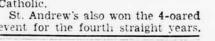
Eight teams are in the loop. The siveness and confidence. "He knows a lot about fighting for a youngster," Armstrong said.

### St. Andrew's School Wins **Stotesbury Rowing Cup**

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15. - St. Andrew's School of Middletown, Del., stroked by Donald Vetterlein, won the Stotesbury Cup schoolboy

regatta for the first time today. The St. Andrew's 8-oared crew coached by Daniel Holter, formerly of Harvard, covered the mile course over the Schuvlkill Riverin 4:5834 seconds to win by a length and three quarters over Philadelphia Roman



At 3; Benefit Is 19th Tennis. Georgetown at St. Joseph's, In City-Wide Series Northeast Temple this afternoon TOMORROW. and tonight will attract many Capi-

Baseball. Washington at St. Louis. Montgomery Blair at Anacostia. 4.

Lee High, Ballston, 3:30. Georgetown Prep at Landon, 3:30.

tal bowlers, both men and women, seeking special week-end competition with the 19th of a series of Red Charlotte Hall at Washington-Cross benefits sponsored by the Metropolitan Bowling Alley Operators'

Jackie Wilson vs. Danny Petro, Griffith Stadium, 8:45.

Boxing.

**Sports Program** 

TODAY.

Baseball.

Baltimore Elite Giants vs.

Washington at Detroit (2).

With more than 100 pro fights behind him, Wilson is a ring-wise battler who doesn't figure to be a soft touch for a lucky punch. Danny really will have to get in there and Giants Beat Bucs, 2-1, Teams Total Five Hits here and women's singles and doubles, July 17-25; the Welfare and Becreation Association men's and soft touch for a lucky punch. Danny catch him before putting across any solid blows

Danny's brother, meeting Joe Sole, Richmond soldier, and Bates, Wilson's stablemate, who incidentally is a fast little slugger, facing Sammy Daniels. First bout is at 8:45.

### Eastern Branch Boys Look To Annual Awards Night

The annual awards night, big run to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates event of the spring season at Eastern 2 to 1. Branch Boys' Club, features this The circuit blow broke up a pitch- after a hit by Workman. week's activities program there. It ing duel involving rookie Xavier will be held Thursday night at 7:30 Rescigno of the Pirates and Cliff off Vander Meer, who allowed but o'clock

A softball league is being organ- Giants. Adams went to the mound seventh. ized with boys desiring to play asked in the 10th and received credit for to sign up with Barney Ross

Events on this week's athletic program there are:

#### Indoor Baseball Leasue

Junior section: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.— Lightnings vs. Torpedoes: Friday, 7:00 p.m.—Bombers vs. War Hawks Senior section: Monday, 7:30 p.m.— Navy vs. Marines: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. —Coast Guard vs. Navy. Hit-No-Run Leasue

Junior section: Monday, 8:30 p.m.-Porpedoes vs. Bombers: senior section: sednesday, 8:30 p.m.-Army vs. Marines, Conditioning and Wrestling Classes.

Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-9:15 p.m. Dave Williams, instructor Baseball Practice.

Pee Wee team-Monday. Wednesday and Friday. 4 p.m. Eastern High School. Insect team-Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:30 p.m. Eastern High School.

Pool Program. Pool Program. Learn to swim classes, daily 3:30-5:30 p.m.; fancy diving classes, daily, 4 p.m.; senior swim team practice, daily, 7:45 p.m.; junior swim team practice, daily, 7 p.m.; Red Cross tests, daily, 6:15 p.m.; junior life saving class, Monday and Wed-nesday, 6:15 p.m. Midget coed swim, Thursday, 7 p.m.; doctors and nurses swim, Friday, 8 p.m.; doctors and nurses swim, Friday, 8 p. Red Cross instructor course, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

#### **Eight Big Ten Squads** Play for Golf Crown

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- Representa- nesday night, facing Ivan (the Tertives of eight Big Ten schools gath- rible) Talun, 6-foot 7-inch Pole, at Salvo Returns to Braves ered today for the Western Confer- Turner's Arena. ence golf championships Monday and Tuesday over the 72-hole route This will be the Angel's ninth trip at Tam O'Shanter Country Club. Only Purdue and Iowa were missing. Michigan's Jim McCarthy of Illimembers of the Angel crop. nois, 1942 champion, is back.

Navy Golfers Unbeaten ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 15 (AP) .-Navy's undefeated golf team turned back Johns Hopkins' linksmen to-

### day. 9 to 0. Varied Sports

By the Associated Press. Baseball. Baseball. Navy, 9: Catholic U. 2. Army, 5: Fordham. 0. Navy Jayvee, 5; Rustless Club. Baltimore, 3. Navy Piebes, 15; Western Hign, 1. Princeton, 6: Rutgers, 2. Illinois, 3: Hillsdale. 2. Westchester, 5: Penn Military, 4. Villanova, 5: Muhlenberg, 2. Lafayette, 5: Fort Dix. 4. Villami, 3: Pennsylvania, 1. Cornell. 6: Byracuse, 3. Villanova, 5: Muhlenberg, 3. Westchester, 5: Penn Military, 4. Amherst, 11: Newport Anti-aircraft, 2. Norfolk Navel Training Station, 3: N. C. Navy Pre-flight, 0. Lacrosse, Lacrosse. Johns Hopkins, 12: Loyola, 4. Navy, 16: Swarthmore, 3. Army, 7: Penn State, 3. Navy Jayvee, 7: Johns Hopkins Jayvee, 1. Track. Navy Plebes, 103; Baltimore City Col-lege, 14. Newark Engineering, 68; St. Peters, 40.

Golf.

Two eight-rounders head the sup-porting program, with Charley Petro, On Off's Home Run Make It Three Straight On Pilot's Hit in 1.1th

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Manager BOSTON, May 15 .- The Boston Mel Ott personally saw to it that his Braves gained a 1-to-0 edge over the Schedule Chairman Rice, "to an-New York Giants won their third Cincinnati Reds today as Nate An- nounce the location of tournament straight game today when he drews and Johnny Vander Meer put courts but it is probable that most Ellipse. cracked out an 11th inning home on a tight pitchers' battle. The lone run came in the fifth in- on clay."

Melton and Ace Adams of the one other-McCarthy's double in the talent.

the victory, his third of the year. one a bunt, and the only time he Both teams scored in the fourth got into trouble was during the first

and from there on it was goose eggs when he gave his only two walks. until Master Melvin came through.

AB. H. O. A. N.York, AB. H. O. A. If 5 1 3 0 Jurges.ss 4 1 2 5 If 5 2 2 0 Witek.2b 5 0 4 6 ib 5 11 0 May'd.cf 5 1 3 0 ib 5 2 1 3 OLLT 5 1 3 0 cf 4 0 4 0 Lom'dic 4 2 1 0 cs 4 1 3 2 Barna.lf 4 0 3 0 b 4 0 2 2 Gor'n.3b 3 0 1 3 4 1 5 1 Or'ngo.lb 4 216 3 p 3 0 0 1 Melton.p 3 0 0 5 Pitts. A Barrett.rf O'Bri'n.lf Flet'er.1b Elliott.3b DiMag.,cf Gus ne.ss Cos'rt.?b

 
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 Lopez.c 4 Res'gno.p 3 Adams,p\_ Totals 39 8\*31 9 Totals 38 7 33 19

### "One one when winning run scored.

**Major Statistics** 

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943.

AMERICAN.

Standing of Clubs.

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of Clubs.

Boston. 1: Cincinnati. 0. St. Louis. 6: Philadelphia. 3. New York. 2: Pittsburgh. 1. Chicago, 6: Brooklyn. 3.

Pet. G.B. .650 1 .526 21/2 .522 21/2 .500 3 .435 41/2 .412 41/2 .350 6

13 10 13

Games Tomorrow.

Wash. at St. Louis. N. Y. at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Only games.

L. Pet. G.B. 7 .667 2 8 .529 3 10 .500 3½ 9 .471 4½ 11 .450 4½ 13 .350 6½

Besuits Yesterday, Detroit. 8: Washington, 1. Cleveland. 2: Philadelphia, 0. Boston at Chicago. postponed. New York at St. Louis, postponed.

New York \_ Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_ Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ Washington

St. Louis\_\_\_ Philadelphia Chicago\_\_\_\_ Boston

Brooklyn St. Louis Boston \_

Cincinnati Pittsburgh New York Philadelphia Chicago

Games Today.

Wash. at Det. (2). Bost. at Chi. (2). N. Y. at St. L. (2). Phila. at Clev. (2).

\*One one when winning run scored. Score by innings: Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_\_\_\_000 100 000 00-1 New York \_\_\_\_\_\_000 100 000 1-2 Runs-Barrett, Maynard, Ott. Errors-Lombardi. Rescienc. Home run-Ott Runs batted in-Elliott, Orenso. Ott. Sacrifices Rescifino. Double plays-Gordon to Witek to Orenso. Left on bases-Pittsburgs. 6: New York. 7. Bases on balls-Off Res-cigno. 1. Srike outs-By Rescigno. 3: by Melton. 1. Hits-Off Melton. 8 in 9 in-nings: Off Adams. 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher-By Rescienco (Jurges). Winning pitcher-Adams. Umpires-Messrs. Barlick and Pinelli. Time-2:20. Attendance, 6,222 paid.



quick change today and appeared at Ebbetts Field in a Cub uniform Maurice Tillet, the Original Angel after being sold to the Chicago club of rassledom, comes back to Washfor the waiver price. ington for another adventure Wed-

Theirs is a one-fall-finish match. Braves, has announced that Manuel to Turner's. Last time he attracted Salvo, pitcher sold to the Phils for a full house as he defeated the the waiver price of \$7,500, will be Canadian Angel, one of the later returned to the Tribe.



BOSTÔN, May 15 (P).—John Quinn, secretary of the Boston

V. M. I. Picks Two Captains

LEXINGTON, Va., May 15 (AP) .--

Two Pennsylvanians, Michael J.

Ducko of Clairton and Bernard J.

Skladany of Plymouth, have been

elected to captain V. M. I.'s track

**Pistols, Automatics** 

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BOSSLYN, VA.

Chestnut 1777

Loans Made on Clothing, Dia-

Foot of Key Bridge

and baseball teams, respectively.



Haefner Marion Moore Clary Car'quel Case

Case Priddy

Johnson Sullivan Early Mertz

Spence Vernon Giuliani

Wynn\_\_\_\_ Myatt\_\_\_\_

Adkins Carpenter Scar'ough Robertson

Leonard\_

Car'quel. Candini

Industrial Leaguers doubles will be held June 19-27, the Middle Atlantic men's singles and doubles, July 3-11; the public parks men's and women's singles and dou-

GETS BIG CHANCE-Danny Petro, Washington's sensational

southpaw kayo king, who tomorrow night will fight Jackie Wil-

son, until three months ago the world NBA featherweight

champion, at Griffith Stadium in a 10-rounder. Petro has

scored 13 knockouts in 14 pro bouts, and can make a short cut

to titular recognition if he gets by Wilson, favorite in the match.

To Open Tomorrow Recreation Association men's and women's singles and doubles, August 7-15; the District men's singles and doubles, August 7-15, and the Government men's and women's singles

and doubles, September 4-12. Several other fixtures are under advisement, including the City of Washington tournament tentatively dated for May 29-July 3. "It is impossible at present," said

of the tournaments will be played

ning on an error by Gee Walker The men's tennis ranks as of last year have been depleted somewhat ments for tomorrow are Don Downs It was the first hit of the game by war service but leaders of the sport look for an influx of new

club. Andrews allowed but three hits. Griffs' Records Batting.

AB, R. H. 2b. 3b HR. Rbi

Pitching.

A LOT OF

TIRE WEAR

ONLY \$1.00 . (plas smell cost of weights)

Come in and let us check

your wheels every 2500

miles. Wheels improperly

balanced cause uneven.

spotty tread wear. Den't wait. Delay may ruin one of your tires.

X

GOOD, YEAR

LOW COST ....

GOOD

TIRES ... HIGH VALUE

BB. SO. IP 12 10 392

Al Wright against King and a Cameos, Brewers Clash partner to be selected will follow the As First Scheduled men's three-game battle. So far more than \$1,000 has been

contributed to the Red Cross bowl-The opening game of the Indusing fund with each contestant dotrial Baseball League, postponed nating 25 cents of their \$3 entrance yesterday, will be held tomorrow fee and this amount matched by with old rivals, Cameo Furniture each alley where the tourney has been held. and Heurich Brewers, starting the

Association.

slugging at 5:30 o'clock on the West Wright to Meet Carto

some.

Cameo is managed by Connie Wyche while leading the Brewers In Baltimore Ring is Ralph Bennie. Hurling assign- Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, May 15 .-- Chalky

for Heurich and either Toby Bright Wright, a favorite with Baltimore or Dan Williams for the Furniture fight fans, returns here Monday night to take on Frankie Carto, Other teams in the circuit, all of rising youngster from Philadelphia.

which will get their initial action in the 10-round feature bout at the this week, are Research and Engi- Coliseum. Carto in his last outing here earned

neering, Premier Cab and Pennsylvania Central Airlines. a draw against Lulu Costantino.



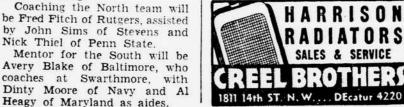


ULL length compartment holds uniforms, keeps them free of

wrinkles. Two pockets accommodate shirts, shoes, accessories. Carry as a traveling bag folded, open it and hang it up as a closet! Well made of khaki or blue color canvas and reinforced with saddle tan leather.

SHOP DAILY, including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9

, and El Geib. District League titlist, will oppose Coaching the North team will Nick Rinaldi and Ray Watson, be Fred Fitch of Rutgers, assisted by John Sims of Stevens and strong Brookland Recreation two-Nick Thiel of Penn State. A mixed doubles sending the stel-lar combination of Madge Lewis and Mentor for the South will be Avery Blake of Baltimore, who







# Morcom, First to Win Three 1C-4A Events, Steals Show From Victorious N.Y.U.

### **New Hampshire Star Grabs Both Jumps And Pole Vault**

#### **Violets Snare Only Two** Firsts in Walkaway; Navy, Army Next

#### By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Just as every one expected, New York University's forces continued their record mop-up of track and field championships in the IC-4A\*meet today but their title runaway was just a daisy chain compared to the doings of A. Richmond Morcom, a one-man track team from New Hampshire.

While the Violets used 11 men to make this championship their fifth team title in a record-smashing run of a year, A. Richmond was leaping all over the long horseshoe-shaped Municipal Stadium on Randalls Island, taking three individual crowns all by himself for the entertainment of some 1.500 customers who rattled around the concrete stands

He's a slim little guy from Braintree, Mass., has a pair of springs for legs, high-jumps with one foot bare, is known as "Boo" to his pals and, although married and a father, goes into the Army early in July.

#### He's Best as Leaper.

But most of all, he can jump. During the afternoon he took the high and broad jump with leaps of 6-foot-4 and 23 feet 10 inches, respectively, and kept his hand in by grabbing the pole vault at 14 Howard Runs Sixth the meet record his "hero." Keith Brown of Yale, posted eight years

There's never been anything like It in the 67 years of this meet. No one ever has taken three field By the Associated Press. events before and his three individual titles were more than any State College won the 22d annual single team took throughout the Negro Intercollegiate Athletic Asefternoon.

Unfortunately, however, the full own field today. It was the third quads from the other colleges had successive victory for the Baltihim surrounded, so his 15 points moreans. gave New Hampshire only fourth place in the team standings, back Camp Pickett of Blackstone, Va., of N. Y. U.'s not-so-blushing Violets and Hampton Institute of Hampwith 37, Navy with 21 and Army ton. Va., was third with 29. with 191

#### Kelsey Scores Double.

the dash double chalked up by ton (Va.) Naval Base, 19; Howard Harvey Kelsey, Princeton speedster, University of Washington, 16; and gave the New Hampshireites North Carolina College for Negroes something to cheer about after of Durham, N. C., 10, and Delaware Dartmouth's Don Burnham failed in State College of Dover, Del., 1. his bid to gain both the half mile and Houze led Howard's scoring, enough in 4:18.2, but was caught in fourth in the javelin. His shot toss



BRITISH "AT LOSS" AS YANKEE GAINS-This interesting picture of a football game in the White City Stadium in London on May 7 between two teams of Americans has just been released to the Associated Press by the United States Army here. It was played for the benefit of the British Red Cross and drew 25,000 fans. Corp. Frank A. Fenton of Sunbury, Pa., is shown

meet became official.

#### Houze of Bisons Takes Shot Put in IAA Meet

BALTIMORE, May 15 .- Morgan the sociation track meet held on its

Morgan scored 44 points to 34 for

Other teams competing finished

in this order: Virginia State Col-Boo's triple completely outshone lege of Petersburg, Va., 21; Hamp-Don took the mile easily winning the shot put and taking Illini the title.

This failed to materialize and a scramble on the last lap of the half, fell and finished last. The short toss in th also placed in two events for the outdoor as well as indoor crowns. Hume of Michigan took over the The Violets added the outdoor Bisons, taking third in the 220-yard It was the 19th outdoor meet the title to the indoor IC-4A, national dash and fourth in the broad indoor IC-4A, national dash and fourth in the broad jump. And indoor and out-bolitan collegiate crowns ady won this year. They with only two cham-he mile relay and War-ton's 220-yard low hurdoor metropolitan collegiate crowns second in the javelin; Watson, they've already won this year. They third in the discus, and Dirkson, did it today with only two cham- fourth in the 2-mile run. The pionships-the mile relay and War- Bisons were fourth in the mile

being tackled in the contest in which his field artillery, "the Crimson Tide," defeated the Army Engineers, "the Fighting Irish," 19 to 6. The Britons apparently enjoyed the game but found it "bewilderingly complex." The Americans, of course, got their usual big kick out of it.

### Morgan Track Ruler; Michigan Big Ten Track Victor Navy, With Hot Finish, After Keen Duel With Illinois **Downs Swarthmore** Scoring in Delayed Pole Vault Decides;

### Ohio State's Dupre Is Star of Meet

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI. championships. He successfully de-Associated Press Sports Writer fended his title in the broad jump EVANSTON, Ill., May 15 .- Michwith a leap of 24 feet 1 inch and also igan regained track supremacy in finished first in the 100 and 200 yard Western Conference tonight, dashes. Because of adverse condibeating off Illinois' challenge, 53% tions there was no action in the to 4714, but the Wolverines had to broad jump today, and distances wait four hours after the apparent were carried over from yesterday's end of the meet before facts and preliminaries.

figures of the 43d annual Big Ten Winners of two events included Bob Kelley of Illinois, Charles Hlad, Army meteorological student com-The delay was the result of unpeting for Chicago, and Fortune favorable conditions at Dyche Sta-Gordien of Minnesota. dium in Evanston which forced the

Kelley won the 440 and 880 yard pole vault to be transferred to the races, beating out Michigan rivals University of Chicago fieldhouse, in east instance. He outran Bob some 20 miles away, and the fact Ufer for a second time in the 1-mile the finish was so close that an relay, to bring Illinois victory. Hlad Illinois sweep of the first two places breezed to easy triumphs in the in the event combined with a Michhurdle events, while Gordien had igan shutout could have given the plenty of distance to spare in taking the discus and shotput contests.

The closest race of the day oclead at the three-quarter mark. but

Stick Tilt, Close During First Half, Ends 16-3

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 15 .- A

powerful second half scoring spree enabled Navy's lacrosse team to tram ple Swarthmore today, 16-3. Gordon Ochenrider, stellar midfielder, extended his scoring streak

to seven games by piercing the netting for five goals, boosting his season's total to 21. A stubborn Swarthmore zone-type

defense held the Middles in check for the first half, but the repeated attacks later tore gapping holes in the Garnet ranks.

Plebes Wallop Western

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 15 .- Navy's

plebe baseball team ended its season

by defeating Western High, 18 to 1.

in eight innings today. Scoring four runs in the first, third and fifth innings and six in the seventh on 12 hits, Navy notched

Western made one run on one hit

Pfeffercorn went the route for the

victors, while Hughes, Lampros and

Thayer of Navy made the game's

In Baseball Windup

its eighth win of the season.

Collar hurled for Western.

in the second for its only tally.

By the Associated Press.

Strassle

Siegfrie

Giorgis

Swarthmore (3). Donnelly Mills Schauffler Need Tappan Heffernan Doyglas Jones Taylor

Newitt, Beck. Hurd. Gibson.

## **Erratic Navy Downs** Cardinal Nine, 9-2, In Drowsy Game

C. U. Hour Late, Contest Is Long Drawn Out; Leahy Slab Victor

y the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 15 .- In spite of six errors, Navy's varsity the Cornell javees by two lengths baseball team today romped over the Cardinals from Catholic University course on the Severn River. of Washington, D. C., 9-2, in a

drawn-out ball game. Catholic U.'s squad did not show up until an hour after the scheduled starting time and loose playing on the field made the game an endurance contest.

Both nines batted out six hits apiece but five walks, two stolen ases and three errors aided the mile. Tars to garner seven runs in the first three innings to give Navy's pitcher, Bill Leahy, a sufficient lead. plicher, Bill Leany, a sufficient Cath U. AB. H. O. A. Navy. AB. H Con'ly,3b 4 0 1 6 Mills.cf. 4 Marc'1.2b 2 1 0 2 Gillis.lf 5 Fem'o.2b 1 0 1 1 MeN'ra.ss 4 Sond'r.rf 4 0 3 0 Zech.2b 4 Mercakss 4 1 2 2 Wat'n.3b 3 Dist'o.1b 4 212 0 Higins.rf 2 Lima'k.cf 4 0 0 0 Bowler.lb 3 Hickey.lf 4 1 3 0 Hine'n.lb 0 0 Garrity.c 2 0 2 0 Finos.c 4 Rice.p 1 0 0 0 Snyder.c 0 Be'udry.p 2 1 0 1 Davis.p 3 Leahy.p. 0 AB. H. O. A

the race ended Totals 32 6 24 12 Totals 32 6 27 14

Middies Bow in Two of Three **Crew Races With Cornell** 

Vengeful Ithacans Win Varsity by a Deck, Score Over Plebes in Eye-lash Finish

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 15 .- Cor- 9:48.4. nell won two out of three crew races from the Naval Academy today, the Ithaca varsity winning by a deck length, while the Cornell freshmen defeated the Navy Plebes by a foot. The Navy junior varsity defeated over the mile and three-quarters

On May 1, the Midshipmen, rowing in the Adams' Cup race at Philadelphia, lost to Harvard, but defeated the Cornell varsity by three lengths. It was a different story today over the fairly smooth river against a

head wind. The Cornell varsity crew got away from the start slightly behind the Midshipmen who held the lead through the first quarter

Just before the crews reached the mile stake Cornell began moving up. The Crimson oarsmen went into a nearly half-length lead at about the three-quarter mile mark. With half a mile left in the race Cornell still was holding its advantage when Navy spurted. Cornell met the spurt but was slowly losing the lead when

Times were: Cornell, 9:48; Navy, The Cornell freshmen-Navy plebe race was a battle all the way and the finish was so close there was much uncertainty among the spectators as to the winner. Times were: Cornell, 10:48.2; Navy, 10:48.18. Navy jayvees took the lead at the outset and held it to the finish.

Times were: Navy, 10:05; Cornell, 10:13.

Hoya Racketers Beaten By Pennsylvania, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- Pennsylvania closed its tennis season today with a 6-3 victory over Georgetown

Singles — Schaeffer (Penn) def Tewes, 7.—5, 6.—0: Dwyer (George defeated Davis, 6.—3, 6.—2: Price (I defeated Hogan, 6.—3, 5.—7, 6.—4: (Penn) defeated Ervin, 9.—7, 6.—3; rett (Penn) defeated Sallows, 6.—4. Bushnell (Penn) defeated Moi 6.—0, 6.—0.

6-0, 6-0, Doubles-Tewes and Hogan (George-town) defeated Schaeffer and Garrett, 10-12, 6-1, 6-0; Davis and Price (Penn) defeated Ervin and Sallows, 6-3, 6-1: McGuire and Dwyer (Georgetown) defeated Reeves and France, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

**PLAY GOLF Capital Oarsmen** Help Cornell Win **Bradley Hills** Special Dispatch to The Star. **Country Club** ANNAPOLIS, May 15 .- Two former Washington schoolboys rowed in the winning Cornell **Close to Washington** freshman crew in the race against Navy Plebes here this In Bethesda, Md. afternoon. Greens-Beautiful Fairways They were Jerrold Finch of

Bethesda - Chevy

Lowest Green Fees Phone Wisc. 1640



Friends School and William

Richardson,

Chase High.

ren Halliburton's 220-yard low hur- relay. dles win-but they placed in 10 of the 16 events to take the honors in a walk.

Navy's second-place finish over a highly rated Army team came as something of a surprise to the folks. Victim in Greenbelt although the cadets apparently were handicapped because one-third of their 30-man squad rushed to the meet after an all-night operational flight last night.

flight last night. Track Events. 100-yard dash—Won by Harvey Kel-sel (Princeton); second, Ed Conwell (N. Y. U.); third. Charles Shaw (Cornell); furth. Herb McKenley (Boston College); fifth. Bernard Rogers (Army); sixth. Her-bert Rubin (N. Y. U.). Time. 0:09.7. 220-yard dash—Won by Harvey Kel-sey (Princeton); second Charles Shaw (Cornell); third. Herb McKenley (Boston College); fourth. Jack Tingle (Navy); fifth. Herb Rubin (N. Y. U.); sixth. Ed Conwell (N. Y. U.). Time. 0:2135. 440-yard run—Won by John Morris (Army); second Frank Cotter (N. Y. U.); Third. Clement Furri (Colgate); fourth. Jeff Kirk (Pennsylvania); fifth. Alfred N. Daily (Manhatian); sixth. Jim McGuire (Syracuse); seventh. Georse Berger (Army); Time, 0:48.3. \$80-yard run—Won by Joseph Nowicki Third. Clement Furri (Colgate); Nowicki (Army); Time, 0:48.3. Setter (Pennet Furri (Colgate); Serger (Army); Time, 0:48.3. Setter (Pennet Furri (Colgate); Nowicki Third. Clement Furri (Colgate); Serger (Army); Time, 0:48.3. Setter (Pennet Furri (Colgate); Setter (Pennet Furri); Sett

(Army). Time, 0:48.3. \$80-yard run-Won by Joseph Nowicki (Fordham); second. Ray Zoellner (N. Y. U.); third. John Caskey (Navy); fourth. Bill Atkinson (Manhattan); fifth Joe Hall (Rhode Island State); sixth. Clifford St. Clair (Penn State); seventh. Larry Schmidt (Manhattan); eighth Don Burnham (Dart-mouth). Time, 1:55.6.

One-mile run-Won by Don Burnham (Dartmouth): second McClain B. Smith (Penn State): third. William J. Scott (Mich-Jean State): fourth. Ray Zoellner (N. Y. U); fifth, John J. Creamer (Navy). Time, 4:18.2.

Two-mile run-Won by Curtis Stone (Penn State): second, Philip Hamm (Maine): third, Jerry Page (Michigan State): fourth. Bill Marr (N. Y. U.); fith. Harold Saine (Army); sixth. Vincent Barry (Navy): secenth. John Baumann (Manhat-tan); eighth, Edgon Werdleman (Fordham). Time, 9:27.

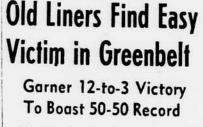
tan): eighth, Edgon Werdleman (Fordham).
Time, 9:17.
One-mile relax—Won by New York
University (Art Herrforth, Walrer Welsch,
Charles Grohsberger, Frank Cotter): sec-ond. Fordham, third, Villanova, fourth,
Manhattan: fifth, Army, Time, 3:30.4,
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Tom
Todd (Virgina): second. Joe Leclair
(Manne): third, Owen Cassidy (Colgate):
futh, Bob Banks (Navy): sixth, Ben Cassidy (Colgate):
fifth, Bob Banks (Navy): sixth, Ben Cassidy (Colgate):
(Colgate): third, Delmo, Alberghini
(Northeastern): fourth, Tom Todd (Virgina);
sixth, Art Herrforth (N. Y. U.). Time,
0:24.1.
Field Events.

Field Events. Field Events. Discus throw—Won by Chester La-komski (Holy Cross), distance 139 feet 1 inch: second. Leonard Bates (New York U). 134 feet 67, inches: third. William Vessie (Columbia), 134 feet 53, inches: fourth. Bernard Mayer (New York U.). 134 feet 13, inches: fifth. William Strong (Navy), 133 feet 10 inches: sixth. John Aldrich (Rhode Island State), 231 feet 3% inches.

(Navy), 133 feet 10 inches: sixth. John Aldrich (Rhode Island State), 231 feet 3% inches.
Hammer throw — Won by William O.
Fisher (Harvard), 152 feet; second. Bob Dodge (Maine), 151 feet, 8% inches: third.
Al Greenberg (Rhode Island State), 148 feet 5 inches: fourth. Dick Wareham (M. I. T.).
144 feet 9 inches: fifth. Clark Sanford (Cornell), 141 feet 8 inches: sixth. Bill Stoll (N. Y. U.), 140 feet 54 inches: Shotput—Won by George Brown (Navy).
50 feet 24 inches: second. Bernard Mayer (N. Y. U.), 440 feet 104 inches: third.
Chester Lakomski (Holy Cross), 46 feet 9 inches: sixth. Wallace Hever (Rutgers), 43 feet 9 inches.
Javelin throw—Won by William C. Pation (Navy), 193 feet 7<sup>15</sup> inches: second. Dave Murray (Holy Cross), 186 feet 6 inches; third, Lowell Smith (Army), 185 feet 7<sup>14</sup> inches: foulth. Lou Borges (Penn State), 182 feet <sup>14</sup> inche: fifth. Frank Walker (Army), 176 feet 3 inches.
Running high jumb—Won by A. Rich-mond Morcom (New Hampshire), 6 feet 4 inches: tie for second between Bill Vessie (Columbia) and Jim Milne (Mary), Bert Atkin-son (Navy) and Joe Lavin (Northeastern), 6 feet.

m (Navy) and Joe Lavin (Northeastern), feet. Running broad jump—Won by A. Rich-ond Morcom (New Hampshire), 23 feet, 0 inches: second. Viron Jones (St. shn's), 23 feet, 1½ inches; third. How-rd Yielding (Army), 23 feet, fourth-ob Gilles (Army), 22 feet, 8¼ inches; th. Jodie Crabtree (Haverford), 22 feet, 4 inches.

Mich. Joine Clastice Via A. Richmond Mor-com. New Hampshire). 14 feet; second. Warren Broemel (Columbia). 13 feet; tie for third between John Welsh (Pennsyl-vania) and Eaton Gorelangton (Army). 12 feet. 6 inches: tie for fourth between Ed Mooney (Alfred) and Pat Marcello (Rhode Islond State). Don Erbe (Syracuse) and John Dennehey (Temple), 12 feet.



Maryland's baseball team, compiling 14 hits, got back on an even Robert Phelps, tied for third. basis at three games won and as many lost by trimming Greenbelt a single first place, but scored yesterday at College Park, 12 to 4, heavily with place points. The The visitors were blanked in all

save one inning, the sixth. relay The Old Liners will try to go The Old Liners will try to go In third place, with 3314 points, ahead in victories for the first time was Minnesota, followed by Ohio this season when they visit Fort State with 29, Wisconsin with 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Meade Tuesday for a 5:30 contest. Chicago with 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Northwestern However, they will have to do better with 814, Indiana with 8 and Puragainst the soldiers than they did due with 5. Iowa did not place.

at College Park Friday, when the Fort Meade nine, with Hack allowing only three hits, easily took the Dupre of Ohio State, who won three Lefty Crist, the starting Maryland 'C'

hurler, allowed the four tallies yesterday, after which Outfielder Danny

Boothe finished the job. Boothe was fast with arm and feet, as he also stole four bases. Score by innings: Greenbelt 004 000 04 000 4 3 2 Maryland 024 002 31x-12 14 2 Batteries-Shinn Ensor and Shamrocks; Crist. Boothe and Brenner.

## Results in 'C' Club Track Meet

EVANSTON, Ill., May 15 .- An-

ticipating a scarcity of the man-

power needed to maintain 1943

football schedules which have

been expanded to include games

with service teams, the Western

Conference today made certain

that its available gridmen, no

matter how small the turnout

may be, will be highly condi-

tioned at the start of the season. Stressing the importance of

Wolverines have won and returned Clarence Dunn of Illinois kept at

Another unusual happening disthe tape first. turbed the final order of the pole vault. Jack Defield, outstanding **Hopkins Stick Team** Minnesota vaulter, had peen considered ineligible for the meet because of uncertainty whether his Trims Loyola, 12-4 span of eligibility had been used up. Earlier in the day, however, the conference faculty representa-Zink Is Ace as Victors tives restored Defield's eligibility. Defield won the vault with a leap of 13 feet, 10 inches. Robert Segula Tune for Maryland of Michigan was second, and two Illinois athletes, Herb Matter and

BALTIMORE, Md., May 15.—Johns Hopkins' lacrosse team, though playing below standard. easily de-The Wolverines failed to take feated Loyola College at Homewood this afternoon as it tuned for the big game with Maryland at College Illini won four firsts, including the Park next Saturday. The score was 12-4.

Hopkins took a 54 lead in the first half but found Loyola, while not greatly proficient, more ag-gressive in the last 30 minutes and it became somewhat of a contest.

**Big Ten Results** it became somewhat of a contest. Tommy Zink, Hopkins' ace center, led the attack with four goals and 100-yard dash—Won by Dupre (Ohio State): second. Alkon (Michigan): third. Harvey (Purdue): fourth. Hatfield (Ohio State): fifth, Soergel (Wisconsin). Time,

only home run.

Kesuits in C. Club I rack Meeta
 Main e Frei
 Strand Tim-Winder Freit
 Strand Tim-Winder Freit
 Strand dash-Won by Kinner
 Strand hish hurdes-Won by Kinner</

Big Ten's Small Grid Squads to Be Highly Conditioned Month Practice Period in Summer Permitted, With Fall Toil to Start Early

By the Associated Press.

Selection of the time to hold the workouts, which would be open only for summer-school football prospects, was left to the coaches' discretion.

Dupre Is Meet's Star.

Club Scores

Tech. 3. F. and M. 3. Forest Park. 3. Reisterstown. 1 Hyattsville. 0. Mt. St. Joe. 0. Bel Air. 0. Eastern. 0. Western. 0. G. U. Prep. 0. Coolidge. 0.

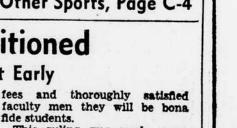
The only restriction was that contact work would be permitted only during the final week of the period, the first three weeks merely giving coaches an oppor-tunity to get acquainted with their boys.

Illinois, which opens September 11, to start practices in August in preparation for their enlarged

schedules. The conference also sanctioned the use of new students or freshmen for varsity football before the opening of fall terms. To become eligible, however, they must have presented their credentials, paid or deposited their tuition

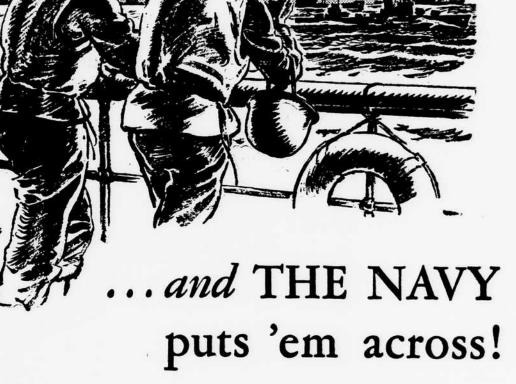


fide students.



EM. 8100

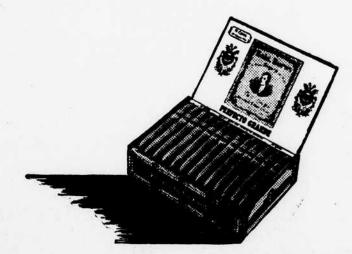
This ruling was made espe-cially for Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan, whose fall terms begin in October because of speeded-up academic schedules. Each school will be using freshmen in about three or more games before those freshmen have attended classes.



Convoys are taking them overseas by thousands -soldiers and sailors and with them Robt. Burns Cigars. That is why demand is pressing hard on Robt. Burns output.

We are striving to increase Robt. Burns production by every means not interfering with war essentials. We will make all of these fine cigars that we can and still maintain skilled craftsmanship and choice quality of tobacco, including 100% All-Havana filler.

May we suggest that you smoke your Robt. Burns Cigar carefully to its delicious end. Its fragrance and flavor are good to the last puff.



Robt. BURNS Cigans Panatela de Luxe 11<sup>¢</sup> Perfecto Grande 11<sup>¢</sup>

Corona Supreme 2 For 25¢ Queens 15¢

stops mot

10-Cannel Somewinat of a contest.
 Tommy Zink, Hopkins' acc center, led the attack with four goals and played a great game in midfield.
 Hopkins was at full strength! ex-cept for Buddy Kaestner, all-America close defense player, who has been injured. He doubtiess will see action against the Old Liners.
 Pos. Horkins (12).
 Lorola (4)
 Annouser Keeling
 Carling Contract Keeling (1)
 Annouser Keeling (1)
 Carling Contract Keeling (1)
 Allonso Contract Keeling (1)
 Carling Contract Keeling (1)
 Carling Contract Keeling (1)
 Carling Contract Keeling (1)
 Carling Contract Keeling (1)
 Scorne Merking (2)
 Carling Contract Keeling (1)
 Carling Conther (1)



### Shot Put Nose on Top Blue Ridge Hunt Show Saturday Grays, Giants Opening Reminders on Rationing Hunters in Harness Will Provide Novel **Churchill Downs** Number at Star-Studded Exhibition

**Comes From Last Place** In Four-Horse Field **To Nip Best Seller** 

By the Associated Press.

C-4

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 .- Mrs. M. Evans' one - time marathon tiful show grounds in the countrychampion of the American turf, Shot Put, today raced to a stirring Of interest to gas ration-bound fans victory in the 25th running of the is the fact that the Greyhound bus Kentucky Handicap as the 29-day spring racing season at Churchill stops within 400 yards of the arena. Downs came to a close.

Only four horses were entered in been arranged and Mrs. George P. the race, but the \$2,500 stakes. Greenhalgh, chairman of the show eighth and last of the Churchill and owner of a famous, string of Downs meeting, provided so close a show horses, reports that the entry finish that a photograph was neces- list reads like a prewar lineup. Virsary to show Shot Put's slim nose tually all the important stables withvictory over Gailbreath Dienst's in a 100-mile radius will be repre-Best Seller.

Best Seller, a frequent stakes afield. Expert judging provided by winner, was 1-2 in the betting and George M. Humphrey of Cleveland, in the early running seemed likely plus the entries of officers and men to gain an easy win.

Shot Put, however, showed abun- Depot insure the success of the show. dant reserve in the stretch, moving from last position to draw alongside Best Seller for a neck-and-neck race to the wire.

Third money went to W. C. Davis' herself well known to Washington Knightfors, which came in six horse fans when she showed here lengths farther back. The fourth last year for the first time. Mrs. and last contestant, Onemore, was Lasker's horses are stabled for the S. E. Elevens May Drop 10 lengths farther back.

holiday crowd of 15,000 fans, Shot Mrs. Perry, too, will be on hand with Put paid \$6.60 for \$2.

eighth in 1:56% and his victory Hydrogyro and others. was worth \$1.925 to Mrs. Evans.

Second choice with the half- Haggin Perry of Cobham, Va., and

Shot Put ran the mile and an Hills, Magic Luck. Captain Kelly,

'V's' Get Big Play At Beulah Races By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 15 .--Although the Beulah Park race track is an oval, like most of them, the "V" (for victory, of course) is much in evidence. The winners' inclosure is a "V" instead of a circle, the letter is used to decorate various markers around the track and W. E. Brannon, New Orleans horseman who races there, has a "V" and the three dots and a dash on his racing silks. Some bettors also have been observed passing "V's" through windows.

#### Insects Play Six Games In Western B. C. Loop

Six games are scheduled today in the insect class of the Western Branch Boys' Club Baseball League, five of them at 1 o'clock. In the lone 3 o'clock tilt, Washington Flour meets Friendship Ramblers at Western Stadium.

The other games are Palisades vs. Lacy A. C. at Western Stadium, ville (Tex.) run for Eastern Airlines. cap. Industrial Home School vs. Chevy Chase at Chevy Chase Playground, Central Branch Boys' Club vs. Eastern Branch Boys' Club at South inse Manor Park vs.

By LARRY LAWRENCE. man rider, will be among the con-The most important horse show testants representing Maryland, o date this season for followers of while Warrenton, Va., will have a to date this season for followers of the Maryland-Virginia circuit will full turnout from the stables of J be the annual meeting of the Blue North Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. James Hamilton and Ridge Hunt next Saturday. It has for a setting one of the most beaupion, Pappy, will compete. Mrs. Ian Montgomery is expected to have Carter Hall Grove at Millwood, Va. entries and ponies from the Seipp will compete in the classes which between Washington and Winchester will begin at 9 a.m.

Hunters to Be in Harness. A full program of 24 events has In keeping with Virginia tradition large number of the events will be devoted to breeding and green hunter classes. Seven breeding classes, including both thoroughbreds and halfbreds besides 1, 2 and 3-year-olds, are scheduled and there

will be five opportunities for green sented, plus a few from farther hunters to compete. Eight hunter classes, which are much more varied than usual, make from the Front Royal Remount up the body of the day's program with the hunters in a harness event

Home on leave after lengthy

Hailey, correspondent of the New

York Times and former Asso-

ciated Press sports writer, reports

the sports page is the most widely

fighting boys.

team standings are:

Security

round:

Dr. F. J. Weiss. 0 J. Launspach \_\_\_\_ 1 A. Beitel \_\_\_\_ 0

I. D. Shapiro\_\_\_ Dell Floyd

r. Farman r. Steinbach V. Perkins H. Thomas Larson Parrish

Burch Bronfin C. Feffer\_\_

So. Security 6. Navy 5 1 D. C. Ind. 2 4 YMCA 4. 2. CCA-Labor 1. YA.-Md. Ind. 3/2 2/2 White House 1/2 3/3 BEW-Justice 3/2 2/2 \*Army 2 3 WPB-Agric. 2/2 3/2 \*Coast & Ge 1 3 \*One round not reported.

Social Security has not lost

match in the 11-round tourney so

far. Navy has dropped only one and

YMCA but two. Here is the in-

dividual scoring from the sixth

Justice, 3: D. C. Indep., 2.

Social Security, 412; Navy, 112.

41/2

2

WPB-Agric., 2; White House, 1.

YMCA, 2: Va.-Md. Indep., 3.

Interhi Aces, 3: CAA-Labor, 0.

3

dent Bronfin at Ordway 2880.

 SICILIAN DEFENSE.

 While.
 Black.
 While.

 Morgan.
 Karson.
 Morgan.

 1
 P-K4
 P-QB4
 17

 2
 Kt-KB3
 Kt-QB3
 18
 B-B3

 3
 P-Q4
 PXP
 19
 B-K4

 4
 KtxP
 Kt-KB3
 20
 P-KB4

 5
 Kt-QB3
 P-Q3
 21
 Kt-K13

 6
 B-K4
 PXB
 22
 B-Q5

 7
 BxKt
 PXB
 23
 Kt-Q4

 8
 B-K2
 B-K12
 24
 P-K5

 9
 Kt(Q4)-Kt5
 O-O
 25
 R-B2

 10
 O-O
 P4
 26
 PxP2

 10
 QXP
 QXQ
 27
 R-K1

 12
 KtxQ
 BxKt
 28
 R-K8ch

 13
 PXB
 PXP
 29
 RASch

 14
 KtxP
 B-B4
 30
 R-Rsch

 15
 Kt-Q6
 BxP

SICILIAN DEFENSE.

Lightweight Allie Stolz has been

given a medical discharge from the Coast Guard. And his man-

ager always claimed that Allie's

various ailments were purely

"menthol." Only three of the

Chicago Cubs who won the Na-

tional League championships in

1938 still are with the club.

They're Stan Hack, Bill Lee and

Phil Cavarretta. Fred Digby of

the New Orleans item missed a

perfect record of picking the Der-

by and Preakness 1-2-3-4 by put-

ting Seven Hearts, which was

scratched, third on his Derby list.

Fred and Count Fleet now are

aiming at triple crowns in the

Belmont. Notre Dame's Frank

Leahy and Bill Graf, Watertown

Spectators are welcome.

White.

1 1/2 A. Gorinstein 1 D. McClenon 1 S. H. Collins 1 Price 1 F. Morgan 0 H. Fink

---- 1 N. Berliner ---- 0 W. Widman ---- 1 W. Hutchinson

H. Steinbach .... J. Welch .... K. Wessl ..... K. Collins ..... C. Rogers .....

limb.'

ypifying the spirit of the times. Star Out-of-State Entries. Added emphasis on this gasless Among out-of-State entries will be means of locomotion is provided in the mounts of Mrs. Edward Lasker an open harness class and one for of Port Chester, N. Y., who made ponies in harness. Prizes appro-

priately will be in defense stamps.

duration at the estate of Mrs. W. To Three Next Fall Bets around the gridiron-conscious her fine thoroughbreds, Cornish Southeastern Conference are that football will be played next fall by

**Kingfisher Captures** 

Defeats K Dorko by Neck

BOSTON, May 15 .- Mrs. Tilyou

Christopher's Kingfisher, shipped

over from New York for the event,

edged Robert Robertson's K Dorko

by a neck today to win the ninth

running of the \$5,000-added Gov-

ernor's Handicap at Suffolk Downs

Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Fire Broom

ran third, a length behind K. Dorko,

Kingfisher ran the mile in 1:3835

Lady Orchid, owned by Nick Siravo

and Pete Petrucci, and Mrs. Louis

Sambrot, jr.'s, Flaming High return-

ed a daily double of \$180.20 on 195

Johnny Bulla, the former golf pro,

By PAUL J. MILLER.

A. S. Kussman and A. Gorinstein

share the lead in section No. 1 of

the District championship tourna-

ment, with Martin Stark pacing sec-

At the close of round No. 3, Dale

Pvt. R. B. Johnson defeated Oscar

Shapiro, Martin Stark downed Lt.

A. A. Fihcher, Lars Korrstrom

vielded to Edmund Nash, as Heinz

Steinbach took a bye.

**Bulla Is Airline Pilot** 

with J. Harry Miles' Itabo, fourth.

before a crowd of 25,000.

and paid \$14 to win.

tickets.

With Fire Broom Third

Feature at Suffolk

Rigan McKinney, noted gentle- Tulane and possibly Auburn.

**Negro National Loop Season Here Today** 

Representative Dawson, Judge Scott Will Lead Inaugural Ceremony

Washington Homestead Grays Mrs. Douglas Prime, whose cham- winners of their fourth straight Negro National League baseball championship last season, and the Baltimore Elite Giants, runners-up Stables and those of Dorothy Fred to the Grays for the title, open the loop season here this afternoon with a double-header at Griffith Stadium, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The Giants, who chased the Grays all through the 1942 pennant race, already have topped the local boys once this year, taking a 6-3 decision in an exhibition at Dayton, Ohio. Festivities in connection with the opener will have Judge Armond W. Scott raising the flag and Representative William L. Dawson of Chi-

cago throwing out the first ball. The Grays, in addition to last year's stalwarts such as Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard, Sammy Bankhead, Howard Easterling and Jerry Benjamin, have added "Cool Papa Bell and Joe Spencer to their powerful batting order. Scheduled to pitch are Johnny Wright and Ray Brown although Charley Shields, who tossed

a one-hitter at the Newark Eagles in an exhibition here three weeks ago, may see service. One of Baltimore's pitchers will be Tom Glover, who pitched when the Giants topped the Grays in the Dayton exhibition.

Today's twin bill opens a six-game home schedule for the Grays this month. Newark comes here for a night game on May 20, the Philadelphia Stars are booked for a doubleheader next Sunday, May 23. and the Giants return for a night clash on

#### **Detroit Gives Big Turf** Days to War Relief

service in the South and South-By the Associated Press. west Pacific combat areas. Foster

DETROIT, May 15.-Detroit Racing Association has announced that gross gate receipts of the first four Saturdays and Memorial Day had been earmarked for war relief in the 73-day meeting starting at the State Fairgrounds track next Sat-

### **Green Horses to Compete** In North End Show Today

Young, green horses which haven' had much competition this season will be given a chance in the North End Horse Show scheduled today at 2 o'clock on the hilltop at North End Stables, East-West highway at

Sixteenth street. Features of the show will be events for working and open hunters. There also is scheduled a modified Olympia There are six classes for jumpers and several hack classes.

Spring Valley baseball team de-

War Ration Book No. 1-This book governs the rationing of sugar. coffee and shoes. Blue Stamps, War Ration Book No. 2-To be used for canned fruits, canned vegetables, fruit juices, soups, frozen foods, catsup, etc.

Stamps lettered G, H. and J are valid now and will remain good through May 31 on the basis of point values fixed by the OPA. Red Stamps, War Ration Book No. 2

-To be used for all meats, including canned meats, and for butter. margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils. Stamps lettered E, F, G and H are now valid and will remain

good through May 31. (The E stamps became valid April 25, the F stamps became good May 2, the G stamps became valid May 9 and the H stamps become good today (May 16). Stamps marked J will become

good next Sunday (May 23). Sugar-Coupon No. 12 in Book No. is good for 5 pounds through May 31.

Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is good for pound through May 30. Fuel Oil-Coupon No. 5 is valid for

10 gallons through September 30. The provision in rationing regulations that previously has permitted 50-gallon emergency deliveries-in cases where lack of fuel oil was a serious threat to life, health or property-has been canceled.

Consumers who have used their fuel oil coupons should retain the coupon stubs until further notice from the OPA. The coupon stubs should not be

turned over to the rationing board at this time. In cases where consumers already have given the stubs to the rationing boards, the board may either return them or file them with the consumers' original application for fuel oil rations.

Gasoline-No. 5 "A" coupons are good for 3 gallons each but must last through July 21. "B" and "C" coupons, good for

3 gallons each, expire according to dates indicated on the individual books, but arrangements are being made to "tailor" supplemental ration books so that expiration dates will be the same for all drivers.

"T" rations are issued by local rationing boards after approval is obtained from local Offices of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war necessity. Servicemen on leave of three days or more may obtain a special allotment of 5 gallons of gasoline on application to their local ration boards. All leave or furlough papers must be presented.

New Automobiles-Any one gainfully employed or doing voluntary work for the war effort or the public welfare is eligible to obtain a rationing certificate for the purchase of cars with a list price of over \$1,500, or convertibles regardless of price. The applicant must show need for a car to get to or do his work and must show that his present car, if any, is not

#### connection with the war effort or the public welfare. Both dealer and buyer are required to send to the OPA inventory unit in New York a statement certifying the eligibility of the buyer and giving the description of the car sold. Tires-All classes of drivers may now have tires recapped without obtaining certificates from their

school.

to permit the purchase.

tioning certificate holders.

a rationing certificate.

Movie Men to Collect

Copper, Bronze, Brass

boards. All motorists whose gasoline ration cards are intended to permit them to drive more than 240 miles a month are eligible for the best grade of tires. Grade 1 includes pre-Pearl Harbor tires, factory 'seconds." "change-overs" (tires Typewriters—Preferences on rental driven less than 1,000 miles), and tires made of reclaimed rubber. (This means that grade 1 includes all tires that formerly have been classed as grades 1 and 2. The old classification of "grade 2" has been abolished.) Holders of grade 2 certificates.

by presenting them to a tire dealer, may obtain grade 1 certificates Motorists who do not receive sufficient gasoline rations for 240 miles of driving a month will continue to be eligible for only re-capped and used tires.

Certificates must be obtained from the rationing board for the purchase of any type of tire. Certificates are issued only after presentation of tire inspection records showing the need for recertain modern features. placements.

Weekly Tire Inspection Notice—The Variety Clubs Open following motorists are to have their automobile tires inspected at OPA inspection stations before

Scrap Metal Drive next Sunday (May 23). Holders of "B" gas ration books with automobile license tag numbers from 102201 to 105200, inclusive, and from 155201 to 159200, inclusive.

Holders of "C" gas ration books A special drive to collect copper, with license tag numbers 91401 to 94400, from 120001 to 124000, and bronze and brass has been launched all over the country by branches of from 172801 to 176800, inclusive. Holders of only "A" gas books the Variety Club, it was announced need not have another tire inspec- yesterday.

tion until June and should check Motion picture exhibitors have an schedules posted in their local ration boards to learn the dates. Shoes Shoes made wholly or in part of leather or having rubber soles are, with certain exceptions, rationed. Stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair of shoes through June 15. Young.

Footwear not covered by rationby the WPB," he told District ing includes boudoir or house slipamusement heads. "We have been pers, ballet slippers, moccasins, insuccessful in our scrap campaign, fants' shoes of size 4 or smaller, overshoes, waterproof or snow and Cross collections. But the one thing water-repellent footwear, burial closest to exhibitors is copper." slippers and footwear which does He suggested that the Washingnot have a rubber sole and in ton Variety Club might also atwhich leather is used only as tempt collection of old-fashioned hinges, tabs, heel inserts or other crystal radio sets, which contain soundproofing features covering more copper than modern sets. not more than 25 per cent of the bottom of the sole

Corn-None available, with season

Strawberries-Very light supply.

Grapefruit - Moderate supply,

Oranges-Most plentiful, coming

Victory Garden

Present to hear the chief barker's The following types also are explea were First Assistant National Chief Barker Carter Barron, Henry empt from rationing if shipped from the factory before April 16: King, Paul Cabot, Allen Smith, N. G. Ski and skate shoes, locker san-Burleigh, Herbert Bedworth, Ernest Humpstone and J. J. Hines of WPB, dals, bathing slippers, shoes with a and Hardie Meakin. fabric upper and a rubber sole. and certain types of "play" shoes.

A special procedure has been es- House Probers Inspect blished offering relief to consumers who buy shoes they find Philadelphia Operations are defective. Persons living in the United Service Investigating Committee Members of the Ramspeck Civil States, but who expect to be away yesterday inspected the Frankford from a source of supply for long Arsenal and the Quartermaster periods of time may make ar-Depot in Philadelphia, accompanied rangements to obtain shoes in adby several representatives from the vance of the regular time. War Department. The procedure for obtaining The trip was made by airplane by "safety shoes" when they are Chairman Ramspeck and Repreneeded in connection with a job sentatives Randolph, Patton, Rees, has been simplified. Carson, La Follette. Vurcell and Rubber Boots and Rubber Work Abernethy, and Dillard Lasseter, Shoes-Certificates must be obspecial investigator for the comtained from local boards for cermittee. tain types of heavy rubber foot-Others die for you; the least you wear. Exempt from rationing are men's rubber boots and rubber can do is buy for them. Get your work shoes smaller than size 6. War savings stamps now.

#### lumbermen's overs, men's arctics, gaiters, work and dress rubbers; Jean Hersholt to Speak women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctics, gaiters At Library of Congress and rubbers.

Bicycles-Persons gainfully em-Jean Hersholt, motion picture star, ployed or those who are doing will lecture on Hans Christian Anvoluntary work in connection with dresen at the Writers' Club in the the war effort or the public wel- Library of Congress at 8:15 p.m. fare, as well as pupils, may obtain | May 24. certificates for the purchase of

Mr. Hersholt will bring with him bicycles if they need bicycles for for exhibition his collection of origitravel between home and work or nal manuscripts by the great fairy tale writer. He also will present Stoves-Oil-fired and coal - fired moving pictures of Hollywood.

stoves are subject to rationing. Cards of admission to the meet-Virtually every one who finds ing may be obtained at the inforit necessary to his health or commation office at the Library. fort to supplement central oil-



#### It Ain't Gonna Rain No More: It always has, however, and unless we are to stop living, it always will. Then up comes the umbrella problem that is with us every rainy day. With emphasis on the dripping ones that folks

bring aboard Cars and Buses.

unusual chance to save copper from You'd be astonished at the num strippings in projection rooms, said ber of passengers who tell us about some thoughtless person National Chief Barker Robert J. O'Donnell. Mr. O'Donnell was here busy reading the Illiad, the Odto launch the District drive last yssey or the funnies, who lets an week and received a key to the city umbrella drip on nearby passengers' clothes. Peculiar, perhaps, from Commissioner John Russell but lots of folks prefer having "We have been given a job to do their own umbrellas drip on their clothes if there's any dripping going on. Ho, ho, we wonder what they do on trams in London, where it rains so often and a bond selling campaigns and Red person feels decidedly undressed

without an umbrella.

Marco Polo 1943: We mean that great Capital Transit traveler, Billy the Bus. Billy is a tireless war worker. In fact, Billy cheerfully takes everything in wartime Washington in his stride, including sunshine and showers-smiling war workers and those who sometimes don't smile but show



read section of any newspaper falling into the hands of our urday. "They read the print right off the paper," he comments. "Then like as not they will fall to arguing whether Dempsey could have licked Louis, etc By the time they are through they are ready to tear the enemy limb from

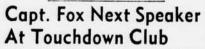
**Record Turf Meet Ends** CHICAGO, May 15 (P).-Half-mile Sportsman's Park today closed the most successful 19-day spring meet-

ing in its history, with Mrs. Monte Weil's Johnny Jr. driving home to now is flying the Atlanta-Browns- win the featured Hammond Handi-

Spring Valley Nine Wins

only three schools-Georgia Tech, Sports News Tops May 31. In Combat Areas By the Associated Press.

Park at East Ellipse and Merrick Boys' Club vs. opponent to be named at North Ellipse



Membership in the Touchdown tion No. 2, 3-0, unchallenged. Club hereafter will be restricted to college football letter men, according Morgan had a win over P. J. Michto an announcement from Executive els, Charles Karson an adjourned Secretary Jim Magner. This restricgame with Kussman, Maj. Edward tion has been found necessary. Mag-Briscoe a loss to Ariel Mengarini, ner said, because membership in the with Gorinstein enjoying a bye in last year has mounted to around 600. section No. 1. In the second group

Tuesday's weekly luncheon will have Capt. C. W. Fox, U. S. N., as guest speaker. Capt. Fox recently returned from active service in the Pacific area.

#### Charles Town Results

Kussman clinched his game against Morgan from round No. 2. FIRST RACE—Purse \$400: claimins:<br/>3-year-olds: about 4½ furlonss.<br/>Nom De Plume (Rich'd) 15:20 6.40 3.00<br/>Linden Star (Palumbo)against Morgan from round No. 2,<br/>while Shapiro won against Korr-<br/>strom in the same round—both were<br/>delayed victories.Mom De Plume (Rich'd) 15:20 6.40 3.00<br/>Linden Star (Palumbo)3.60 2.20<br/>2.80<br/>delayed victories.while Shapiro won against Korr-<br/>strom in the same round—both were<br/>delayed victories.Mom De Plume (Rich'd) 15:20 6.40 3.00<br/>Linden Star (Palumbo)3.60 2.20<br/>2.80<br/>at Capital City Chess Club, wit-<br/>nessed two advance matches: Sha-<br/>piro defeated Fischer and Johnson piro defeated Fischer and Johnson vanquished Korrstrom. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: S-year-olds and upward; Charles Town Dr. Steinbach and Harry Siller course Cleaning Time (Palumbo) 3.80 2.80 2.60 Bright 'n Happy (Kirkland) 3.20 3.00 Wintime (Santer) 6.40 served as referees for the third round. T. J. Buford has been named by Capital City as one of the assistants to Director Hyman Bronfin. Time-1:17 Also ran-Time-1:17. Also ran- Placement, Sue Gale, Stolen weets and Fair Haired. (Daily double paid \$34.50.) Saturday, at 7:45 p.m., at Parkside Hotel, the Divan will be host H. THIRD RACE—Purse.\$400: claiming:4-year-olds and up: Charles Town course.Strumming (Kirk)10.204.60Seven Seas (Richard)5.604.00Molasses Mibs (Austin)4.00Time. 1.1645.Alstr ran—J. Hal. Laugh and Play. GoodWhisky and Trostar. for fifth-round matches. Visitors are welcome. Chess Problem No. 541. By GEOFFREY MOTT-SMITH. 1943. (Courtesy Chess Review Magazine.) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$300; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; about 41, furiongs. Grey Flash (Grant) 5.80 2.60 2.40 Sweet Zaca (Kirk) 2.60 2.40 Sir Chicle (Dufford) 3.20 Time. (513, Also ran—Roving Miss. Valdina Oak and Mistasrini. BLACK-9 MEN. Q 🛃 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course, Teco Tack (Root) 4.00 3.00 2.60 Favilion (Kirkland) 6.40 5.80 Fairy Bay (Richard) 6.40 5.80 Time, 1:163, Also ran—Top Transit, Dispurr, Cavu and Glitter Girl. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: **3**-year-olds and up: about 7 furiongs. **a** Lord Vatout (Mayer) **4.40** 2.40 2.20 Sunset Boy (Palumbo) 2.80 2.80 Great Step (Kirk) 3.00 Time, 1:254s. Also ran—Free Spender. Calabozo. Sound Effect. Bill's Anne and a Wise Timmie. **a** J. K. Wynkoop and G. T. Sttrother entry. \* 22

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. Well Allright (Root) 7.00 3.00 2.40 Tor Quay (Palumbo) 3.00 2.00 Chop Sticks (Austin) 2.20 Tim3, 1:203<sub>3</sub>. Also ran—Captain Bob. Bob Junior. Rural Miss and Sunny Del.

### Sergt. Sam West Is Piloting Army Nine in Home Town Boxing Taboo for Arkansas U. Flyers; Stolz Gets Medical Discharge From Coast Guard

1

Q D

WHITE-9 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

智

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 15.-Billy Brown can't run outdoor fight shows at Starlight Park this summer because it's too close to the Coliseum, which has been taken over by the Army. But Fort Hamilton Arena, on an Army post, will have its weekly cards. Difference is that Fort Hamilton shows are run for the soldiers with the public admitted to pay the freight.

Service Dept.-Sergt. Sam West, former Washington Senator and Chicago White Sox outfielder. fulfilled a ballplayer's ambition when he joined the Army. He's

Pvt. Artie Dorrell, who was one of the better welterweights when he joined the Army, reports that boxing is taboo for the boys who are learning to be flyers at the University of Arkansas-too much chance of broken bones or eye injuries. But, Artie adds, "they're keeping me busy with algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics and the roughest course in geography I've ever seen." Cleaning the cuff-There'll be

no special "track" buses for Fairmont Park racing fans this summer so they will have to hoof it 260 feet from the main highway to the gate. How far they have to walk to get back to St.

Som for the second feated Lafavette, 18-5, in a game at the American U. field yesterday, with Red Miller the winning pitcher. C. Smith led the Spring Valley batting After six rounds of the Governattack with four hits. ment intromural team tourney the

Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Track Fast. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 4½ fur-longs. War Target (Grant) 116 Honey Maid (Garrett) 112 Feeling High (Dufford) 113 Whip Snake (Grant) 113 Clove (Klein) 108 Mowmet (Root) 117 Gay Player (Austin) 113 Lady Mascara (Kirk) 112 Tabellarius (Grant) 113 xVictory Hill (Kirkland) 107 Saint Pyrewick (Kirk) 117

 Saint Pyrewick (Kirk)
 117

 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming:
 117

 4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furiones.
 103

 Art Bat (Grant)
 101

 Idle Night (Garrett)
 107

 Exarch (Mayer)
 116

 Lady Jaffa (Root)
 108

 Shailleen (Prain)
 108

 Shailleen (Prain)
 108

 Skatin Marie (Fitzgerald)
 108

 XReal Boy (Santer)
 108

 XBatt Line (Kirkland)
 111

 xFred's First (McGuinn)
 108

 Upsetting (Richard)
 113

 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:

 4-year-olds and up: Charles Town course.

 Sea Pilot (Dufford)
 116

 Sun Target (Root)
 116

 Mighty Busy (Grant)
 111

 Air Defense (Palumbo)
 116

 Jack's Star (Austin)
 116

 Xwaugh Scout (Bracciale)
 111

 Celtic Knight (Garrett)
 116

 11/2 

 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming:

 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.

 Vendor's Lien (Austin)
 118

 XOrlene (Kirkland)
 99

 Straw Warning (Palumbo)
 109

 Long Valee (Richard)
 109

 Mad Venture (Kirk)
 107

 Cornelia Jane (Kirk)
 107

 Silver Beam (Root)
 110

 3 J. Rast \_\_\_\_\_ 1 W. Rice 0 J. L. Gold \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Carolyn Flanner 0 R. Frlauf \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Miss E. Holmes 0 

 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming;

 4-year-olds and upward; 1,'s miles.

 Sir Jerome (Grant)
 115

 Grouchy (Richard)
 110

 Worthowning (Kirk)
 112

 Some Groucher (Kirk)
 112

 Wicket (Bocson)
 112

 Gendarme (Palumbo)
 112

 xCharlene (Kirkland)
 102

 Eroica (Grant)
 110

 Sure Miss (Palumbo)
 110

 The seventh round in the team tilt will be held Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., in the clubroom of Federal Chess Club. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.'s miles. Field of Goid (Palumbo) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 118 High Standard (Root) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 116 War Bonnet (Richard) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 116 Battle Fiame (Garrett) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 110 Attache (Palumbo) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 110 III Carrots—Supplies are moving filtered and the tempo will the t On June 5 a testimonial dinner will be given by the Federals to honor the retiring club president, Dr. Carl Farman. Families of chess players may attend as well as players. For reservations, dial Presi-



of Leahy's "Irish" tackles.

tion."

Today's guest star-Jesse Lin-

thicum, Baltimore Sun: "Chalky

Wright, pound for pound, is one

of the greatest fighters to come

along in this generation. Some

wiseacre may crack that he

doesn't belong to this genera-

Army viewpoint-Corpl. Vinny

Carbone, former West Haven,

Conn., sports scribe, relays the

suggestion that ball players ought

to be in "extra-super-dooper

shape" this season because of

rationing of steaks and sundry

groceries. If they're not, says

Vinny, they must be patronizing

the black markets. But how

Eligibility for automobiles with a list price of less than \$1,500. except convertibles, is confined to persons who can show the need

adequate.

for a car in any of the essential occupations (such as war workers. physicians, ministers, etc.) listed in the "C" group of eligibles in the gasoline rationing regulations and who do not now have the use of an adequate car.

New 1942 model passenger cars with a list price of more than \$2,500 and 1941 model cars driven less than 1,000 miles are available without rationing certificates to any one who has need for a car in a gainful occupation, or who needs a car for volunteer work in

## Housewife's Produce Guide

(A weekly survey of available to get steadily better as shipments fruits and vegetables and of crop are received from Georgia, Florida progress in nearby States supplyand the Carolinas. ing the Washington market offered by The Star to assist late. Supplies expected in several Washington housewives in their weeks from Georgia and the Carofood shopping. Information suplinas. Planting of field and sweet plied by the Agriculture Departcorn begun generally in Maryland ment, its Extension Services and and Virginia. the Weather Bureau.) Some movements expected from Ar-

During the week, weather condikansas and North Carolina. Eastern Shore peninsula supplies expected tions generally through the country to move around June 1. have been favorable for the early growth of crops. Abundant rains with Florida season past its peak. in Maryland and Virginia were very

beneficial to crops this week. This from Florida. was particularly true in certain Vir-Lemons-Fair supply. ginia areas where drought threatened to severely damage early plant-

ing. Movement of truck crops to Northern markets generally were behind schedule due to cold weather in the early spring in many sections of the country. Shipments have picked up, however, and the tempo will be Here are latest reports on various

Carrots-Supplies are moving in large quantities from Texas, California and Arizona, and the local supply is excellent. Snap beans-Good supplies moving into the markets, with the East receiving shipments from Alabama,

Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Potatoes-Supply continues at alltime low, although new potatoes now being shipped North from Florida,

#### Peas-Supplies considered ample, with most shipments from California and some from South Carolina. Early pea plants are good in Maryland, with some 3 to 5 inches high in certain areas.

Onions (Bermuda-type) - Inadequate supplies to meet demand here and no indications of immediate supplies.

Lettuce-Also short supply, much below demand. Movement from market garden areas will begin soon. nowever. Asparagus - Supplies continue

good, with new crop expected momentarily from Delaware and New Jersey. Squash-Excellent supplies, well

above demand. Shipments from Florida and the Carolinas. Peppers-Supplies are increasing irritation. But Billy the Bus joins

hands with Tilly the Trolley and the rest of us in doing our best to carry one and a half million passengers daily. Together we to our essential war jobs-faithfully - patriotically - uncomplainingly. Like "Old Man River" Billy and Tilly and the rest of us just keep rolling along.

Capital Transit Co. E TIF ATT ATT

# To Help You Make Your **Victory Garden a Success**

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If you're planning a Victory Garden, you'll want this garden helper! It is a 52-page combination notebook-scrapbook with 12 introductory illustrated pages written by Wilbur H. Youngman, Star Garden Editor. Contains the essentials of successful vegetable gardening in and around Washington plus convenient pages for clippings of The Star's daily Victory Garden lessons and other valuable data. Get your copy now.

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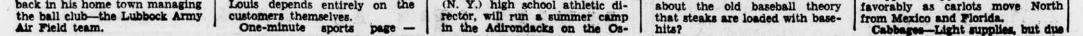
20c et the Business Counter 11th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. 25c Postpeid, by Mail Address Victory Garden Notebook Editor, The Ster



#### Alabama and Louisiana. Little likelihood supplies will be adequate until mid-June. The first planted early potatoes in the eastern and central portions of Maryland are up. quantity, and supplies will increase. Shipments mostly from Florida and

lower Texas Valley. Tomato plants in beds in Maryland are good and are being transplanted into gardens and fields. wegatchie River. Sounds like one

Tomatoes-Moving now in good



### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

## **Anti-Saloon League President to Speak At Calvary Baptist**

**Bishop Ralph S. Cushman** And Rev. Sam Morris to **Discuss Liquor Problem** 

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of St. Paul, Minn., national president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, and the Rev. Sam Morris of San Antonio, Tex., will discuss the liquor problem in relation to the war at a meeting of local church and temperance groups at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. Morris was described by the late Senator Sheppard of Texas as "one of the foremost prohibition speakers of the present era." He is said to have spoken against liquor more times to more people, in person and over the radio than any other living person.

Bishop Cushman of the Methodist Church, widely known as the author of religious poems and of numerous books, will discuss "One Way to Hasten Victory."

Dr. Frank Anderson of Des Moines, Iowa, secretary of the Iowa State Baptist Convention, will pre-side, and Dr. Frank H. Throop of Columbus, Ohio, moderator of the Ohio Synod of the Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation. A song service and special music will be directed by Oliver Propert, with Temple Dunn at the organ.

At both morning and evening services in various Washington churches today, officials and representatives of the Anti-Saloon League, here for the 32nd annual national conference of the organization, will speak on the general theme of "Temperance for Victory." The Anti-Saloon League conference will continue through tomorrow.

**GUARD** 

YOUR

FUNDS

WHEN TRAVELING ....

On a short or long business trip-when visiting

camps or bases-or on furlough-change your easily

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Travelers Cheques before you leave. Spendable

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and

\$100. Cost 75¢ for \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for

\$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Express Offices and

everywhere. Prompt refund if lost or stolen.

stamps.



V-MAN OF THE WEEK-Thomas Grant (left), a director of the Junior Board of Commerce, pictured as he presented Clyde Talbert, chief clerk of the Union Trust Co., a certificate designating him as V-Man of the Week. The citation accompanying the award said Mr. Talbert, a World War veteran, is a member of a selective service board, spends two nights a week on draft examinations at a hospital and two more nights each week as an auxiliary fireman. In addition he is building warden for the Union Trust Building and has conducted civilian protection classes. Mr. Talbert lives at 5443 Forty-second street N.W.

-Star Staff Photo.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook Howard U. to Open or purse and buy War savings Summer Term June 7

150 Courses Offered In Accelerated Program

With a faculty of 51 offering 150 undergraduate, graduate and noncredit courses in 23 departments under 14.000 local defense councils, through two five-week terms be- are "ready for any task the war may ginning June 7, the summer school demand." at Howard University has accel-

erated its program to meet war emergency demands. College students employed in Government war work are offered several intermediate and advanced

courses in art, languages, natural By the Associated Press.

and social sciences, mathematics, NEW YORK, May 15 .-- J. H. Wood, music, education, home economics Maine - through - Maryland regional and commerce and finance. Both director of the Farm Security Adday and evening classes have been ministration, said today that imarranged portation of farm workers from High school graduates are offered Jamaica and the Bahamas had repre-medical, pre-dental and prelieved a critical shortage of mantheological courses. power, and averted threatened crop For the benefit of teachers of the shortages in the Northeastern States "There is every prospect now that

local public schools a number of the 11 Northeastern States will be short courses, credit and non-credit, have been arranged for the second able to raise enough food to feed term. In addition, courses in short- themselves," he said in an inter-

#### 2,000 High School Students **Roosevelt Praises** To Vie in Military Drills **Defense Volunteers** Annual Event Set Tomorrow and Tuesday, **On 2d Anniversary** With Nailor Medal as Top Award

rush hour.

drill.

competitions.

drill and award.

contest at Griffith Stadium.

The diamond-studded Allison

Nailor medal will be awarded to the

winning company captain around

3 p.m. Tuesday by Lt. Col. Wallace

M. Craigie, commandant of the corps

and professor of military tactics.

The award has been scheduled two

hours earlier than usual so thou-

sands of student spectators can

leave the stadium before the evening

Sharpest rivalry lies between the

adets at Western and McKinley

High Schools. Western has placed

in the drills consecutively for more

than 20 years and last year won all

three places. It also won last year

the regimental and battalion drills

which precede the contest to choose

McKinley Is Winner.

to place in the regimental drill and

took second place in the battalion

McKinley, which until this year had

usually been a runner-up in cadet

as a supplementary honor to his

pointment by the Board of Educa-

tion for a year past the normal re-

tirement age. Members of the board

and school administrators plan to

join the students in watching the

No students will be dismissed

to watch the first day of drill,

according to Assistant Supt. of

Schools Chester W. Holmes. But

This year Western's cadets failed

The victor in each case was

the best-drilled company.

Tuesday in the annual company drill C, 12:20 p.m.; Wilson, D, 12:40 p.m.;

2:20 p.m.

at noon.

drills

Committee.

ace Walker said.

School officials asked Col. Craigie 21,518,343 Pounds

as a supplementary honor to his recent commendation and reap. Of Scrap Collected

McKinley, C, 1 p.m.; Central, A, 1:20

p.m.; Anacostia, B. 1:40 p.m.; West-

ern, L, 2 p.m., and Roosevelt, G,

Other drilling earlier will be done

n the following order: Monday, 9

a.m., McKinley; 10 a.m. Central;

man. All of the Army infantry,

these officers judged the two earlier

**Total for Four Months** 

Announced by Committee

Scrap iron and steel collections

in the District in the first four

518,343 pounds against a six-month

months of 1943 amounted to 21,-

quota of 44,000,000, it was an-

nounced yesterday by the WPB

Salvage Division, District Salvage

Collections last month totaled

year. Tin cans collections amount-

ed to 246,540 pounds; waste paper,

7.247,453 pounds; rags, 553,560

10:20 a.m., Anacostia.

**Civilian Corps Warned** Not to Relax Efforts With 'War Not Won'

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt told civilian defense volunteers yesterday that we have not yet won this war and we must not withhold any human effort in fighting it."

The President sent the following letter to James M. Landis, OCD director, in connection with the second anniversary of the organization

"I cannot allow the second anniversary of the creation of the Office of Civilian Defense to pass without expressing my appreciation of the good work accomplished. The problem has been two fold: To protect our people against enemy attack from without and economic and social dislocation from within. "I know that millions if our own citizens and friendly aliens have volunteered their time, energies,

services and even their lives in the performance of their duties as members of the United States Citizens Defense Corps, and the United States Citizens Service Corps, and have contributed to all of our other war programs which require the utmost in civilian participation and co-operation.

"We have not yet won this war and we must not withhold any human effort in fighting it. Every man. woman and child must continue to realize that this is an individual, as well as a national, battle and must continue to understand the need for accelerated activities in the discharge of these important civilian defense duties.

schools will be dismissed Tuesday in time to see a part of the drill in the "I am proud, therefore, to take this aftermoon just before the awards. opportunity to salute the millions of Each school band will play for the volunteers who have not questioned main body of its men tomorrow and their country's need for their efforts in protecting our bulwarks at home and to remind them that those Tuesday mornings. Drill of the eight representative" companies schedefforts must continue unceasing ur-til the day of victory is attained." uled for spectators in the afternoon will be accompanied by the entire Mr. Landis, in his reply, said 12,-

brigade band. 000,000 men and women, working

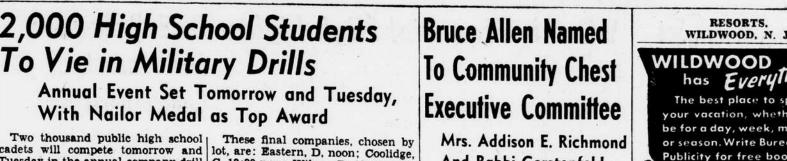


pots set up with a captain in Metals-Discarded things made of

charge of each. Mr. Walker is writing a personal metal or containing it are needed. How to dispose of material (150 letter to each official salvage organization asking that committee pounds or more). 1. To sell: Call any junk dealer. 2. To give away: meetings be called to set up an effective salvage program in the Call a charity collecting agency. area. Unless this step is achieved 3. Or call District Salvage Committee, Republic 8488, to arrange within a reasonable time, their authorization to establish a depot for speedy pickup. Dispose of must be rescinded, it was pointed less than 150 pounds by taking to the nearest salvage depot or out. by arranging for it to be taken RESORTS.

there through area salvage chairman. Salvage committee will tell you how to locate depot or salvage

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. -SEA SPRAY HOTEL-



And Rabbi Gerstenfeld

RESORTS.

Also Are Selected

Bruce R. Allen, chairman of the Community War Fund Campaign Committee, has been appointed to the Executive Committee of the Community Chest, Frank R. Jelleff, noon, Coolidge; 1 p.m., Wilson; 2 president, announced yesterday. Mrs. Addison E. Richmond, youth

p.m., Western. Tuesday, 9 a.m., Eastern; 10 a.m., Roosevelt, and personnel director of the National Youth Administration and former The best non-commissioned officer director of activities at Southeast House, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenwill be chosen around 11 a.m. Tuesday from eight men selected during feld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation also were named to the last month from the various schools. Col. Craigie will award the committee. Others appointed are: Coleman

gold, silver and bronze medals to Jennings, former president of the the winner and two placing officers Chest; Mrs. Francis X. Callahan. before Company D of Eastern comes who will replace Mrs. Frederick on to start demonstration drilling Altemus, and Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the Women's Bureau of the Maj. William H. Dorin will super-Police Department. intend the judging assisted by Capt. Luin Coleman and Lt. David Wax-

Mr. Jelleff announced that the Executive Committee would hold its first meeting since the April elections at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Community Chest headquarters, 1101 M street N.W.

The Executive Committee, Mr. Jelleff declared, "includes representatives of every segment of our community, and also every major racial and religious group." All officers and chairmen of several committees are members of the Executive Committee.

Officers, in addition to Mr. Jelleff, are Lee D. Butler, first vice president; John A. Reilly, second vice president; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, third vice president; Joseph D. Kaufman, fourth vice president; Frank A. Birgfeld, treasurer, and John Victory, secretary.

Committee chairmen, members of the Executive Committee, are: Col. William O. Tufts, chairman of the Budget Committee; John S. Gorrell,

112,042, largest of any month this chairman of the Headquarters Committee, and Charles Smoot, assistant counsel for the organization.



The mid-city area alone has 20 de-UP PLAN UP CONVENIENT TO RESTAURANTS AND AMUSEMENTS HOTEL EDISON Michigan & Pacific Av

every requirement.



(Ventnor is 'dimmed down' NOT 'blacked out'... streets are lighted all night ... Ventnor is outside military zones)

golow for a week, a month or the season. Sizes and prices to meet

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The best place to spend

your vacation, whether it

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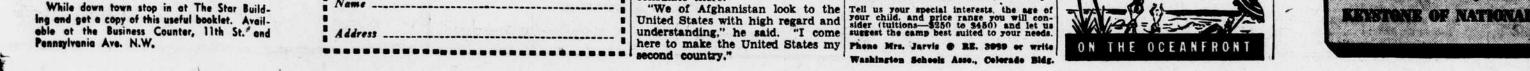
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While down town stop in at The Star Building and get a copy of this useful booklet. AvailName \_\_\_\_\_

KEYSTONE OF NATIONAL DEFENSE



#### FINANCIAL.

C--6

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

FINANCIAL.

#### New High Mark Set Weekly Financial High Lights Textile Brokers See Stock Market Stages Wheat Leads Rally STOCKS Prev. wk. 98.2% 788,783 99.6% 839,253 Acute Scarcity of By Washington Gas **Selective Recovery** 1. Steel production 99.4% 55 45 35 2. Freight carloadings \_\_\_\_\_ 816.551 3. Stock sales \_\_\_\_\_ \$9,032,966 \$12,915,400 \$1,534,937 Sales in April **Cotton Goods** At Week's Close 4. Bond sales \$34,066,200 \$78,946,100 \$126,139,850 **Few Offerings** 5. Electric power prod. (k.w.h.) .... 3,903,723 3,356,921 3,866,721 15.73 Per Cent Gain 6. Crude oil production (bbls.) 3,544 \$6,553,742 4,020 3,919 **Only Scattered Lots** Waning of Short-War . Bank clearings \_\_\_\_\_. \$9,215,528 \$10,097,762 BONDS Over 1942 Revealed 8. Demand deposits \_\_\_\_\_ Moved in Week on 24,854,000 **Psychology Brings** 29.528.000 30.098.000 All of Losses From 9. Business loans 6.649.000 5.607.000 5.645.000 what stocks did. WHAT STOCKS did. 413 145 199 By Monthly Report 10. Excess reserves **High Priorities Moderate Gains** 2.930.000 1.730.000 2.130.000 **Previous Session** 11. Treasury gold stock 22,454.000 22,706,000 By EDWARD C. STONE. 22.473.000 By the Associated Press. 12. Brokers' loans 1.188.000 1,330.000 316,000 By WILLLIAM FERRIS, Sales of the Washington Gas 13. Money in sirculation Fri. 127 651 165 NEW YORK, May 15.-Textile 16,741,000 16,683,000 11,861,000 Advances \_\_\_\_\_ Declines \_\_\_\_\_ Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ Light Co. in April scored a notable Money and bank rates: brokers said today there seemed to 80 Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange ... gain of 15.73 per cent over the same 1% 1% be an acute scarcity of cotton goods period a year ago and broke all Avg. yield long-term Govt. bonds .. 757 943 Total issues 1.91% 1.94% 1.980 April records in the history of the New York Reserve Bank rate\_\_\_\_\_ in the face of large standing orders 12 %a 12 %a 19 By BERNARD S. O'HARA. company, officials reported yester- Bank of England rate for civilian materials. 2% 2% 20 Associated Press Financial Writer day. Sources: 1. American Steel Institute; 2. Association American Rail-Only scattered lots of print cloth. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Waning of Furthermore, in the first four roads; 2 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6. Amershort-war psychology today helped sheetings and osnaburgs were moved months of this year sales smashed ican Petroleum Institute: 7, Dun & Bradstreet: 8 and 9, Reserve Member COMMODITIES stem the downward stock market sion's loss was recovered on the during the week, and those on high all previous totals for that period. Banks in 101 Cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve. shift and enabled many leaders to upturn. priorities, they reported. the increase over last year being a On Treasury paper of one year or shorter maturity 1,8%, longer mafinish the week on a modest recov-8.14 per cent, the report showed. turities, 1 per cent Further shrinkage of textiles ery note. The two new sales records were available for civilians became ap-Wall Street, while still somewhat due to the unusually cold weather, parent with War Production Board bearishly inclined, reinstated com-Wholesalers Rushed clarification of the simplification late spring and to the increase in mitments here and there as British and rye was up 3/8-7/8. **Business Briefs** order, L-99, to restrict the popular the number of customers. There officials warned that it would be un-39-inch 80x80 4.00 yard print cloth now are almost 10,000 more meters wise to imagine recent big Allied in service than at this time a year As Buyers Crowd to AA15 priorities or better, in effect victories meant the world conflict Business Activity, after a slight limiting its use to military essentials. ago, officials explained. was aproaching its conclusion. The lag caused by coal mine shutdown Mills declined to book appreciable better coal labor outlook provided a April sales totaled 1.775,956 m.c.f. (thousand cubic feet), against 1,-534,614 in April, 1942, a gain of 241,business for the third quarter, citing MAY 1943 resumed its march to higher levels mild prop. although thoughts of 1939 1940 1941 1942 mounting taxes and corporate costs uncertainties over ceilings, labor and in the last week, according to the loom changes to speed output. kept customers in neutral territory 342 m.c.f. Sales in the four months A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Stocks, bonds and commodities index of Business Week, which Among new Government orders The day's trend reversal was acwav. reached 8,177,134 m.c.f., against 7,-New York Attendance were in lower ground in the last week. As shown on the above placed was one by the Army for 3.reached 204.5, against 203.5 in the complished on the smallest two-561,833, a year ago, an upturn 754.000 yards of 8.5 ounce herring-Associated Press chart, stocks dropped to 49.9 from 50.2 in the hour turnover since April 17. Dealof 615,301, m.c.f., comparisons by Triple Last Year; preceding week, 203.7 a month ago. preceding week, bonds yielded to 89.8 from 90.4 and commodities bone twills. ings were sluggish from the start months with last year being as fol-190.5 six months ago and 179.0 a year Stocks Dwindle The WPB took steps to secure while scattered favorites jumped 1 lows: stood at 105.9, against 106.4 the week preceding. ago. fabrics on recently underbid orders to 5 points, closing gains generally 1943. 1942. Sales on a Par With 1942 were through conversion of looms manu-Special Dispatch to The Star. were in fractions and a number of January ..... 2,202,131 2,025,367 foreseen this year in the oil in- facturing pillowcase sheeting to minus signs showed up when the NEW YORK, May 15.-Activity in United States Treasury Position February \_\_\_\_\_ 2,138,593 2,126,060 dustry by Standard & Poor's. With raincoat sheetings, effective June 15. final gong sounded. wholesale markets increased as the March \_\_\_\_\_ 2,060,454 1,875,792 By the Associated Press. current sales running behind a year the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury May 13 compared with corresponding date a year may 13 1943 eipts May 13 1943 senditures 282.226.67.047 balance 14.807,260.982.31 rking balance included 14.044.615.970.57 itoms receipts for month 15.139.765.96 senditures 65.439.192.743.06 reipts fiscal year 65.439.192.743.06 sess of expenditures 48.369.140.362.19 138.559.104.534.79 72.018.822.721.85 unfavorable weather. greatest number of buyers for many Woolen Orders Placed. Average Up Slightly. April \_\_\_\_\_ 1.775.956 1.534.614 Grain range at principal markets toago, gains in the second half were years was recorded this week in cen-The Associated Press average of Further Government orders for ago: Receipts Expenditures Nct balance Working balance included Customs receipts for month Receipts fiscal year (July 1)\_\_\_\_\_\_ Expenditures fiscal year Excess of expenditures Total debt Insurance Officers Named. expected to swell the total. Strong tral markets, Dun & Bradstreet re-60 stocks was ahead 0.2 of a point at woolen goods were placed during the Charles W. O'Donnell, newly industrial demand for fuel oil, exported today. 50.1, but on the week suffered a net week and WPB called for an inelected president of the District panding production of war mate-"Attendance in the New York decline of 0.6. Transfers totaled crease of at least 6 per cent in pro-Life Underwriters' Association, anrials and the relatively favorable 640,210 shares, compared with 1,063,market tripled last year's level. duction to meet demand for woolens nounced his two most important aptransportation outlook resulting 210 last Saturday, which were the and worsteds. The trade had ex-While a substantial amount of sumfrom construction of pipe lines to pointments yes-Total debt Increase over previous day\_\_\_\_ Gold assets mer and fill-in merchandise was pected Government needs to taper largest for a short session since Deterday when he the East Coast were cited in the - 37.338,437.16 - 22.454.090.967.49 booked, increasing attention of buycember 27, 1941. 22.705.751 060 22 somewhat. survey. Operating margins were renamed Leon Nickel Plate preferred was one of ers was diverted to fall offerings. Replacement calls for woolen goods ported well maintained and an im-Katz secretarygrew as buyers considered their the most active performers, jumping Start Moving to Consumers Furniture Chief Contends "Inventory control regulations did treasurer of the provement in the price structure 1's points, with the common up 15's prospects of securing required goods not seem to curb the volume of was regarded as a possibility. association for both at new 1943 tops. The burst of later in the year. Women's garment business, as merchants, particularly the coming American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. Markets Reduce Travel June Copper Allocations manufacture held to a high rate. strength in the senior railway issue in boom defense areas, are finding it year and made earned \$395,580 or 93 cents a share At the same time, the Army bought was attributed partly to talk of some difficult to maintain stocks against George A. Hatzes the high level of retail buying. Most with \$603,860 or \$1.40 a share a year By the Associated Press. an additional 673.000 blankets, 405.-By the Associated Press. sort of plan being considered to take national com-000 yards of 18-ounce olive drab care of dividend accumulations of NEW YORK, May 15 .- Allocation JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 15 .orders were placed on a take-whenmitteeman. Chicago Cash Market. 820. approximately \$69 a share. serge and 445,000 yards of covert certificates for June copper supplies | Earle O. Hultquist, president of the ready basis. certificates for June copper supplies began moving this week to consum-ers, foundries receiving War Pro-duction Board notice of their per-mitted usage. Trade sources said shippents to War plants duving April probably Mr. Katz is Others at best levels for the year Columbian Carbon Co. earned cloth. Bids will be opened May 27 manager of the Washington of-"A conspicuous number of piece-\$842.399 or \$1.57 a share in the March | for more than 7,000.000 units of winor longer included Panhandle Progoods buyers for both summer and ducing & Refining. Flintkote and quarter, against \$841.814 or \$1.57 a ter underwear. fice of the State fall fabrics were in the market. Rayon goods continued scarce but Dresser Manufacturing. Emerging share in the same 1942 months. Stocks shown are reported to have Mutual Life on the upside were Santa Fe. Great Vulcan Detinning Co. earned \$117,some trade quarters were hopeful been rapidly depleted. Women's Assurance Co. 586 or \$2.49 a share in the first quar-Northern, U. S. Steel, Western Union. simplification might increase the Leon Katz. prints and black sheer dresses were Worcester. American Telephone. American & ter, compared with \$135,066 or \$3.47 amount of material available for Mass: has a C. L. U. degree and is reordered heavily. A brisk demand war plants during April probably Director Joseph B. Eastman's re-Foreign Power, Pacific Tin, Chryscivilians. Production of acetate rayshare a year ago. a member of the District bar. A na- was noted in swimming and play set a new record. The copper re- quest yesterday that all furniture on, however, was reported declining ler, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, tive of Washington, he is a grad- suits. Substantial reorders for low Stone & Webster, Inc., earned \$2.covery program, it was reported dur- marts be canceled for the duration Seaboard Air Line, Loew's and U.S. with a shortage of dyestuffs. uate of Central High School. George | and high price cottons were request-573.641 or \$1.22 a share in 12 months By C. & S. in 1942 ing the week, has resulted in ship- of the war, Mr. Hultquist asserted: Rubber. Washington University and George- ed in spite of slow deliveries. ended March 31, compared with ment of some 98,500 tons of the red Among losers were Bethlehem, General Motors, J. I. Case, Texas Co. Rally Fails to Hold. "If the markets are not held, buy-\$1,744,970 or 83 cents a share in the By the Associated Press. town law school. He has been very "Reports indicate that millinery metal to war industry. This amount ers will come to the factory centers. previous year active in Community Chest, Red would be about two-thirds of that orders in the past two weeks have and Eastman Kodak. That will mean longer travel than located through questionnaires sent if furniture is shown in centralized Cross and War bond drives. Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railbeen running 45 to 50 per cent above Bond Market Quiet. road reported net income of \$1.667.to 114,000 firms. George A. Hatzes, who will replast year's level. Orders for bridal In one of the quietest Saturday marts. resent the underwriters in the na- and formal dresses, lingerie, frilly 000 in the first four months of 1942. Another recovery program, de-Mr. Eastman wrote manufacturers sessions in several months, the bond with April estimated. compared with neckwear and white handbags consigned to uncover idle or excess and managers of the various furnitional organization, was president

of the District association last year and is manager of the office of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co.

New Official Assumes Duties.

tinued substantial. There was lively activity in men's spring neckwear. "Demand for women's higher-

He has an exceptionally fine in- priced fall suits and coats leads surance record covering a period of moderate requests for those of me-20 years. dium price. Orders for dresses increased in importance as a greater Mrs. Vera Walton Rhine has as- number of fall lines were presented. underwriting agreement for an issue Mrs. Vera Walton Rhine has as-sumed her new duties as a vice "Buying began on children's back-president of the Morris Plan Bank to-school merchandise. A substan-ticl part of fall orders for men's and used to pay off \$1.912,000 bonds now the local of the proceeds will be the bond of the proceeds will be the proceeds will be the proceeds were steady. of Washington, first woman in the tial part of fall orders for men's and used to pay off \$1.912,000 bonds now Capital to hold boys' wear are reported to have been outstanding. such an office booked, while demand for men's furin any of the nishings continued large. "Orders for leather fitted cases banks. Mrs. Rhine, a and luggage were numerous. certified public "In the dry goods field, although accountant and many buyers were in the market, ormember of the ders were placed with difficulty. In District bar, has housewares mail continued heavy. "The number of furniture buyers, been with the Morris Plan hopeful of placing some orders, in-Bank since 1925. creased despite low stocks. In flooradded: "WPB actually meant that Starting as a covering markets activity was greater bookkeeper, she than in the previous week."

\$654.599 for the same 1942 period. President C. T. O'Neal told stock-holders. Operating revenues rose to \$10,503.405, with April estimated. compared with \$6,583.185 for the same 1942 months. Interstate Balaxies has simpled as 1922 19.23 10.22 19.22 19.22 19.22 19.22 19.22 19.23 10.22 19.22 19.23 10.22 19.22 19.23 10.22 19.22 19.23 10.22 19.22 19.23 10.22 19.22 19.23 10.22 19.22 19.23 10.22 19.22 19.23 10.22 19.22 19.23 10.22 19.22 19.23 10.22 19.22 19.22 19.23 10.22 19.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 19.23 10.22 10.23 10.22 10.23 10.22 10.23 10.22 10.23 10.22 10.23 10.22 10.23 10.22 10.23 10.22 10.23 10.22 10.23 10.22 10.23 10.22 10.23 10.23 10.22 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.2 President C. T. O'Neal told stock-

Interstate Bakeries has signed an

Bond Averages

Prev. day ... 75.8 105.1 102.6 60.5

Week ago \_\_ 77.2 105.2 102.4 61.0

Month age. 74.7 105.0 102.3 59.6

Year ago ... 64.2 103.6 93.9 47.9

1943 high ... 77.2 105.2 102.8 61.1

1943 low \_\_\_ 64.6 103.8 98.0 53.2

1942 high\_\_ 66.2 103.8 100.6 53.3

1942 low ... 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

Open. High. Low. Last. maturity.

----- 109 109 109 109 2.65

6.00 130 130 130 130

6.00 1161/2 1171/2 1163/6 117

5.50 114% 116 113% 115

5.00 100% 103 98% 103

5.00 102% 102% 102% 102% 4.16

6.00 100% 100% 100% 100% 5.99

100 12.00 250 285 250 285

Approximate

4.61

4.78

4.85

4.21

Rally Fails to Hold. Cotton prices were bid up for net gains of 65 to 7.5 cents a bale near the close today but failed to hold and final quota-tions were 10 cents lower to 2.5 higher. Trade price fixing supplied the principal support throughout. The market was heavy at intervals on hedeins: commission house and New Orleans selling. Extreme losses of around 40 cents a bale were resistered in the first hour. The range of futures:

. nominal; middling, 21.73. New Orleans Prices

market moved over divergent paths. but rail loans recovered a fair part of Friday's sharp decline. The Associated Press carrier av-

erage closed 0.2 of a point higher at 76.0. Issues contributing to this rise seen. Zinc was quiet. included those of Baltimore & Ohio,

supplies, was expected soon. ture marts and other members of The lead industry looked forward the industry that his request was

to simplification of the conservation prompted by the necessity for "drasorder, expected during the coming tic curtailment" of passenger travel. week, but little relaxation was fore-Pennsy Announces

In steel circles there was talk of St. Paul. Chicago & North Western, an increase in the use of electrolytic Executive Changes **As Buyers Uncover Chicago Prices Recover** 

Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, May 15 .- Wheat led an advance in grains today when a small amount of buying, some of which was regarded as short-covering, found the market with a scarcity of offerings. All of the previous ses-

At the close wheat was 12-1 cent higher, May 1.43%, July 1.42-1.41%; corn was unchanged at ceilings. May 1.05; oats were 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher

Technical factors were considered as much responsible for the wheat upturn as anything else, for prices had sunk to new lows since last Febuary and were about 9 cents under 1943 highs when the market closed vesterday. Much of the seasonal iquidation appeared to be out of the

Trading in corn was featured by he widest spread which has thus far developed in exchanging May and September contracts. The exchanges were made at premiums of 178 to 21, for May. Reports from the corn-growing belt said that planting had been much delayed by

 
 Grain range at principal markets to-day:
 Grain range at principal markets to-High. Low Close close.

 Chicago
 1.433, 1.431, 1.433, 1.427, Minneapolis
 1.335, 1.433, 1.427, Minneapolis
 1.365, 1.355, 1.361, 1.357, Minneapolis
 1.365, 1.355, 1.361, 1.357, Minnipeg
 1.347, 1.355, 1.361, 1.357, Minnipeg
 987, 971, 987, 971, 987, 971, 1.371, Minneapolis
 987, 971, 1.34, 1.331, 1.351, Minneapolis
 1.361, 1.343, 1.361, 1.351, 1.351, 1.361, 1.361, 1.361, 1.361, 1.351, 1.361, 1.361, 1.351, 1.361, 1.351, 1.361, 1.351, 1.361, 1.351, 1.361, 1.351, 1.361, 1.351, 1.361, 1.351, 1.355, 1.35 
 Chicago
 1.05b
 1.05b

 Kansas
 City
 -- 1.02b
 1.02b

 MAY OATS:
 -- 1.02b
 1.02b
 1.02b

 Chicago
 6112
 61
 6114
 6114

 Mar
 Gl
 Gl 6114 611 5112 5112

\$27,000,000 Spent

NEW YORK, May 15 .-- Justin R. Whiting, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp., told stockholders today that approximately \$27,000,000 was expended in 1942 for additions and improvements to the

company's property. The principal construction work in gas operations, said Whiting in the company's annual report was in Michigan where 90 per cent of the Consumers' Power Co.'s customers who previously used manufactured gas are now using natural gas. PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The Life Insurance Sales



assistant secre-Vera W. Rhine. ant vice president, taking the latter position in 1940.

Women have recently been coming to the front very rapidly in all the Capital banks, the number of women bank tellers being especially notable.

#### Perpetual Remains at Top. The Perpetual Building Associa-

tion, with assets of \$57,412,356, continues to be the biggest building and loan association in the United States, according to the annual summary compiled by the United Savings and Loan League.

and loan associations are included approval. among those having more than \$5, 000,000 assets: American Building, \$15,532.616; National Permanent, \$12.777.589; First Federal, \$12,227,-243: Washington Permanent, \$11, 505,968; Equitable Co-operative, \$8,-869,738; Columbia Federal, \$7,563,-375; Oriental, \$7,171,307; Metropolis. \$7.077,058

Northern Liberty, \$6,320,156; Northwestern Federal, \$6,168.397; Eastern, \$5,390.231; Interstate, \$5.-322.981. based on figures at the end af 1942 block represented 5 per cent of the and shows many spectacular gains outstanding shares, was by Sadie in resources during the year. The largest gain was recorded by the Old trustees under the will of the late Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence, R. I., \$2,919,788.

United States Investments Heavy. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has reported that almost half the total assets of the 172 insured commercial banks in Maryland were invested in United States Government obligations at the end of 1942. Sales. Holdings of the banks amounted to \$506.948.000, compared with assets of \$1,052.637.000.

Ord Preston, president of the Union Trust Co., is due back in the financial district tomorrow after a six-week visit with relatives on the West Coast.

Retail sales in this district from January 1 through May were 10 per cent ahead of the like 1942 period. the Federal Reserve Board reports The huge United States War bond over subscription caused no strain in the money markets; in fact, excess reserves increased, the National

City Bank asserts. Eldridge D. Kendrick, secretary of the District Bankers' Association, is spending the week end in Detroit.

### Wheat Delivery Quota Increased in Canada

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, May 15 .- Trade Minister J. J. MacKinnon announced today in Commons the maximum wheat delivery quota is being raised from 14 bushels to 15 bushels an authorized acre "as quickly as elevator space permits."

"About 800 points can be increased to 15 bushels almost immediately," the minister said. "\* \* \* The extra bushel is considered necessary to bring the permitted deliveries up to 280,000,000 bushels, as provided in

auditor, cashier, Equipment Financing tary and assist- Awarded by B. & O.

By the Associated Press.

Stuart & Co. an issue of \$3,500,000 equipment trust certificates on the syndicate's bid of 1001s The certificates, which carry a 3 Consigned territory wools are arriv-per cent coupon rate and mature ing in fair volume from Idaho, Colo-

1943, to May 1, 1953, were reoffered by the syndicate at prices to yield 0.875 per cent to 3 per cent. according to maturity. The sale is subject Twelve other Washington building to Interstate Commerce Commission

#### **Denver Post Shares** Offered for Sale By the Associated Press

asked today for a block of 250 shares of no-par capital stock of the Post Printing & Publishing Co., publisher

of the Denver Post, by noon June 16. The solicitation notice (published The report, just out, is in today's Times), which said the Schultz and Ernest Ray Campbell. Agnes Reid Tammen.

more carefully."

NEW YORK. May 15 .- The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad today awarded to a syndicate headed by Halsey.

very quiet during the lask week.

semi-annually from November 1, rado, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico. 20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. F'gn. Net change\_ +.2 unc. -.1 -.4 Yesterday\_ 76.0 105.1 102.5 60.1

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Offers were

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

5.000 Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

8 N & W Steamboat \_\_\_\_\_ 100

22 Pot Elec Pow pfd \_\_\_\_\_ 100

99 Pot El Pow pfd \_\_\_\_\_ 100

726 Wash Gas Light com\_\_\_\_\_None

213 Wash Gas Light pfd\_\_\_\_\_None

308 Wash Gas Light pfd\_\_\_\_\_None

56 Riggs preferred \_\_\_\_\_ 100

10 Washington \_\_\_\_\_ 100

4 Amer Sec & Trust\_\_\_\_\_ 100

34 Nat Sav & Trust\_\_\_\_\_ 100

48 Bank of Bethesda \_\_\_\_\_ 25

20 Real Estate \_\_\_\_\_ 100

19 Lanston Monotype\_\_\_\_\_ 100

FIRE INSURANCE.

TITLE INSURANCE

MISCELLANEOUS.

370 Garfinckel com

61 Riggs com

10 American

14 Garfinckel rid

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

14 Wash Loan & Trust \_\_\_\_\_ 100 10.00 200

..... 100

20 Columbia \_\_\_\_\_ 5 0.30 15 15 15 15

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Yesterday 114.0 Prev. day\_ 113.8 Week ago 114.0 M'nth ago 113.8 Year ago. 112.0 1943 high\_ 114.2 1943 low\_ 112.6 1942 high 113.2 1942 low \_\_ 111.7 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1943 UP TO

AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, MAY 14.

BONDS.

\$2.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s 1949\_\_\_\_\_ 10612 10612 10612 10612 3.75%

27,000 Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947 ...... 105 105 105 105 105 2 3.62

1.000 Georgetown Gas Light 5s 1961\_\_\_\_\_ 12212 12212 12212 12212 3.79

Par Div. value, rate.

1.327 Capital Transit \_\_\_\_\_\$100 \$1.75 261/4 33 261/4 311/2 5.46

STOCKS.

 
 A bale nigher.
 Open.
 High.
 Low.
 Close

 20.06
 20.14
 20.00
 20.08b

 19.80
 19.86
 19.75
 19.84-85

 19.80
 19.75
 19.84-85

 19.55
 19.59
 19.59

 19.55
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 19.55
 19.60
 19.55

 19.53
 19.53
 19.51

 19.53
 19.53
 19.53
 A \$500.000,000 Backlog of unfilled October orders, or enough to maintain full January production into next winter, remains May in the machine tool industry, ac-

in the machine tool industry, ac-cording to Tell Berna, general man-ager of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association. He said a WPB announcement that "we are now completely tooled to beat the Axis" gave a wrong impression and added: "WPB actually meant that

in the future the 'screening out' Big Mexican Purchase would be tightened down. We are Of Wheat Reported in a better position to know what is needed now and the WPB is able

By the Associated Press to consider each request for tools NEW YORK, May 15 .- Dow, Jones

& Co. said today that grain export circles heard that Mexico purchased Wool Market Quiet between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 bush-BOSTON, May 15. (P) .- (United els of United States wheat just before the expiration yesterday of the States Department of Agriculture). export subsidy rate of 30 cents a -The Boston wool market continued bushel.

The subsidy for some Latin American countries, in effect since March 30, was withdrawn in order to conserve wheat supplies for domestic needs, according to the Department of Agriculture.

### Upturn Is Reported In April Building

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today that during April building permits issued in 215 representative cities totaled \$49,790,198, an increase of 43.1 per cent from the total for March, but 57.6 per cent under the aggregate for April of 1942.

Maryland Tobacco Markets Tobacco sales on the Southern Maryland

International Nickel Amerada Petroleum Diamond T Motor Park & Tilford Sterling Drug Hudson Motor Car United Air Lines Timken Roller Bearing Tide Water Associated Oil Ohio Oil 20th Century-Fox

Marylanaiodacco sales on the Southern Marylandauction markets during three days of the<br/>first week amounted to a total of 1.409.396<br/>pounds. averaging \$43.10 per hundred. as<br/>reported by the United State Department<br/>of Agriculture.Grade prices rose during the three-day<br/>period on practically all qualities. The<br/>better qualities showed increases of from<br/>\$5 to \$8 a hundred pounds during the<br/>period with the top price rising to \$57.<br/>The majority of the medium grades fol-<br/>lowed the upward thrend. The exaremely low<br/>qualities of tobacco showed small gains.<br/>A general improvement in the quality of<br/>the better grades appearing on the<br/>foor. This together with the increases in<br/>price. influenced the 1942 croop being<br/>marketed is below that of last year in<br/>color and a high percentage of thin to-<br/>bacco is included in the crop.<br/>It is reliably estimated that the yield per<br/>atter in pounds it from 15 per cent to 25<br/>per cent below periots: croop fue to the<br/>list from 15 per cent to 25<br/>per cent below previous: croop fue to the<br/>list from 15 per cent to 25<br/>per cent below periots: croop fue to the<br/>list from 15 per cent to 25<br/>per cent below periots: croop fue to the<br/>list body of the tobacco. Price tanges<br/>on buik of sales follow:<br/>Medium to dark red. 48 to 54: good quality.<br/>medium to dark red. 48 to 54: fair quality.<br/>medium to dark red. 45 to 51: fair<br/>quality.medium to dark red. 45 to 51: fair<br/>quality.medium to dark red. 45 to 52: fair<br/>quality.medium to dark red. 45 to 53: fair<br/>quality.medium to dark red. 36 to 53:<br/>

1.50 16 2014 16 20 7.50 4.50 91 941, 9012 94 4.78

Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales.

| 6.00  | 100%  | 100%   | 100%   | 100%   | 5.99   | a manufacture of the second   |
|-------|---|--|--|--|--|---|
|       |   | 198  | 189  | 198  | 5.05   | New York Bank Stocks  |
| 4.00  | 205   | 205  | 205  | 205  | 1.95   |   |
| 10.00 | 200   | 210  | 200 -  | 210  | 4.76   | NEW YORK. May 15.—National Asso-<br>ciation Securities Dealers, Inc.:   |
| 0.75  | 30  | 30   | 30   | 30   | 2.50   | Rid Askad   |
| 6.00  | 140   | 140  | 140  | 140  | 4.28   | Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)         40¼         42%           Bank of Man (.80a)         1934         21           Bank of N Y (14)         353         363           Bankers Tr (1.40)         45         47           Bkin Tr (4)         77/5         814 |
| 0.30  | 15  | 15   | 15   | 15   | 2.00   | Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 9412 9715<br>Chase Nat (1.40)   |
| 6.00  | 150   | 150%   | 150  | 150  | 4.00   | Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 4334 4534<br>Commercial (8) 190 198<br>Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 1534 17   |
| .70   | 81/2  | 10   | 81/2   | 10   | 7.00   | Aft K Cont Ill Chi (4) 941/4 961/4<br>Corn Ex_Bk & T (2.40) 43 44   |
| 1.50  | 27%   | 27%  | 27%  | 271/2  | 5.45   | Empire Tr (3) 5815 8116   |
| 2.00  | 30  | 30   | 30   | 30   | 6.66   | First Nat (Bos) (2) 46 <sup>3</sup> a 48 <sup>5</sup> a<br>Aft N First Nat Chi (10a) 323 331  |
|       | 10.00<br>4.00<br>10.00<br>0.75<br>6.00<br>0.30<br>6.00<br>.70<br>1.50 | 10.00 189<br>4.00 205<br>10.00 200<br>0.75 30<br>6.00 140<br>0.30 15<br>6.00 150<br>.70 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub><br>1.50 27 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub> | 10.00         189         198           4.00         205         205           10.00         200         210           0.75         30         30           6.00         140         140           0.30         15         15           6.00         150         1501%           .70         81%         10           1.50         271%         271% | 10.00         189         198         189           4.00         205         205         205           10.00         200         210         200*           0.75         30         30         30           6.00         140         140         140           0.30         15         15         15           6.00         150         150½         150           .70         8½         10         8½           1.50         27½         27½         27½ | 4.00       205       205       205       205         10.00       200       210       200       210         0.75       30       30       30       30         6.00       140       140       140       140         0.30       15       15       15       15         6.00       150       150%       150       150         .70       8½       10       8½       10         1.50       27½       27½       27½       27½ | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  |

2

souri Pacific, M-K-T. New Haven & dip" plate, resulting in a consider- By the Associated Press. St. Louis Southwestern. Gains in able saving of tin. these ranged from fractions to around 2 points.

Some rails continued reactionary, blast furnace section, with a num- including the promotion of J. H. and utility and industrial divisions ber of furnaces down for repairs. Large from general traffic manager had a scattering of minus signs. United States Governments held factory. around Friday's closing levels. South

American obligations in the foreign **Capital Securities** sector slanted lower. Transactions were \$6,128,000 face

value, against \$9,603,000 the previous

Chicago Livestock

Saturday.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, May 15 (P).—Salable cattle. 100: caives. 100: compared Friday last week: Good and choice grade steers and yearlings, steady to weak, medium grades. 5 lower: Eastern order buyers bought bulk steers aggressively until extreme close, when above decline on medium grades. crop. comprising 75 per cent of receipts on Wednesday, bulk, 14.00-16.75. extreme top. 17.65. paid for choice to prime 1.276-pound averages; next highest price, 17.50; best yearlings. 17.00; helfer yearlings. 16.75: helfers steady to 25 lower, medium grades showing decline bulk 13.75-16.00; cows steady to 25 higher. cutters and common beef cows showing most advance; cutter cows closed at 10.50 down. most medium to good beef cows 11.75-13.25; practical top strictly good cows 14.00; bulls 25 lower or 50-75 under week's high time; extreme outside heavy sausage bulls on late rounds. 13.35 practical top. 13.50; still grades vealers strong to 50 higher, choice offerings reaching 18.50; stock cat-tle scarce, steady, with thin kinds suitable for grazing in broadest demand at 13.25-15.00; com-

for grazing in broadest demand at 13 25-15.00. Salable sheep. 2.500: total. 5.000: com-pared Friday last week: Fat lambs steady to strong; sheep uneven and closed weak to 25 lower: bulk good and choice fed West-enn wooled lambs, 15.30-16.15: top. 16.25. for strictly choice closely sorted 95-pound Colorados; good and choice fed Western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins, 14.35-15.15: top shorn offerings. 15.50 for choice offerings with No. 1 skins and fall shorn; top shorn natives ewes 8.50; most good and choice kinds, 7.75-8.25; top wooled ewes, 9.50; good and choice kinds, 9.00-9.50.

8,00-5,50. Salable hogs. 300; total. 9,800; no thorough test of market because of small supply; undertone steady; quotable top. 14.35; compared week ago, barrows. gilts. sows, 35-40 lower.

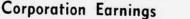
Mortgage Loans

**Property Management** 

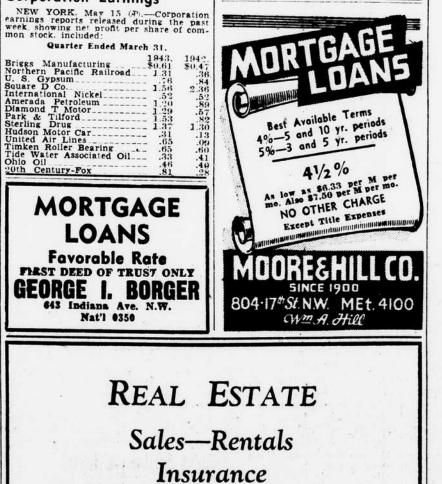
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

REAL ESTATE



LOANS



The continued high rate of steel Pennsylvania Railroad announced a production was being felt in the series of executive changes today,

Scrap supplies remained unsatisto vice president in charge of traffic. from assistant general traffic manager to general traffic manager, F. T.

(Over the Counter.)

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter as of Friday have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bid. Asked.

Securities Dealers, Inc.: BONDS. City Club 1st 6s Consolidated Title 6s 1951. D C Paner Mills 3s 1946 Mayfi Hot 5s 1950 ex stk Do 5s 1950 WS Nat Press Bidæ 3s-5s 1950 Do 4!s 1950 Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945 Wash Auditor'm 6s 1944 Wash Properties 7s 1952...  $\frac{99^{1}2}{15^{3}4}$ 9712

STOCKS American Co pid Do common Anacostia Bank Barber & Ross pid Do common City Bank City Bank

 $20 \\ 164 \\ 4012 \\ 512 \\ 9$ Columbia National Bank Counsolidated Title pfd Do common Dist Natl Sec pfd East Wash Sav Bank Fidelity Storage Co Financial Cred Co Units Griffith Consum Corp pfd Do common  $= \frac{50}{15} \\ 118 \\ 118 \\ 104$ 

51

185

18

 Financial Cred Co Units
 1134

 Griffith Consum Corp pfd
 104

 Do common
 35

 Hamilton National Bank
 2912

 Intl Finance Units
 1134

 Mayflower Hotel
 414

 Merchants Tr & Stge pfd
 1912

 Do common
 1912

 Mo common
 1912

 Mo common
 1912

 Mo common
 1912

 Matl Merchoolitan Bank
 240

 Natl Mitge & Investment
 15c

 Natl Mitge & Gity A
 5a

 Do B
 15s

 Second Natl Bank
 164

 Suburban Natl Bank
 164

 Suburban Natl Bank
 164

 Suburban Natl Bank
 68

 Wash Properties
 624

 Wash Sanitary Housing
 105

 Wash Sanitary Improvment
 22



ing features: All initial costs are definite. There

are no renewal charges at any time. Direct Reduction of principal each month. Interest cost computed on

reducing balances. Monthly payments may be made to conform to borrowers' family in-

come. Special "Home Protection Policy" pays off mortgage in case of death

Borrowers have the satisfaction of dealing with their own local institution during the life of the loanthe FIRST FEDERAL does not "sell" nor dispose of its mortgages.

(optional with borrower).

Consult Our Loan Department for Further Information



SAVINGS AND LOAD ASSOCIATION FEDERAL Conveniently Located: of Washington, D. C.

610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) "A Federally Insured Institution."

**Rise Above Year Ago** By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Association of Life Insurance Presidents W. McL. Pomeroy is promoted announced today 17.4 per cent more new life insurance was written in April of this year than in April of Carbine from coal traffic manager to 1942. For the first four months of general traffic manager, coal; Fred 1943, however, the total was 8.4 per Carpi from assistant to the general cent less than for the corresponding traffic manager to assistant general period of last year.

New paid-for business of the 39 companies which handle 81 per cent of total insurance in United States legal reserve companies amounted to \$747,200,000 for April, against \$636,-493,000 in April of last year.

NEW YORK. May 15 (P).-Dividends declared. Accumulated. Stock Averages Pe-Stk of Pay-Rate riod record able. Yel & Check Cab A \_\_S1 \_\_6-3 \_\_6-10 Nat Brush Co \_\_\_5c \_\_5-15 \_\_6-1  $\begin{array}{c} 30\\ Indust. \ Rails. \ Util. \ Stks\\ Net \ change \ +.3 \ +.2 \ unc. \ +.2 \end{array}$ Yesterday 70.4 25.6 33.8 50.1 Irregular. Boston Wharf 50c 6-1 Chi & E Ill Ry A 51 5-29 Muskegon P Ring 20c 6-10 Peoples Drug Stores 40c 6-8 Transwestern Oil 25c 5-21 Prev. day\_\_ 70.1 25.4 33.8 49.9 6-3 6-15 Week ago 71.0 26.3 34.1 50.7 Month ago. 68.2 24.7 32.5 48.5 Year ago \_\_\_ 48.9 15.2 23.3 34.0 1943 high 71.2 26.8 34.6 50.9 Regular. 
 Basic Refrac
 10c 6-5 6-15 

 Bayuk Cigar
 373c 5-31 6-15 

 Copperweld
 Steel
 20c 6-1 6-10 

 Electric Boat
 -50c 5-25 6-1 

 Nat
 Brush
 -10c 2-5-5 6-1 

 Republic Steel
 -25c 6-9 7-2 3feway Stl Prods
 10c 5-15 5-25 

 Tenn
 Corp
 -25c 6-15 6-30 Weyenberg
 Shoe
  $371_{2}c$  6-1 6-15 1943 low ... 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7 1942 high\_ 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6 1942 low \_\_\_ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

traffic manager and W. W. Finley.

jr., from New York freight agent to

assistant general traffic manager in

**Dividends Announced** 

C

Philadelphia.

### 19 Lanston Monotype 100 2.00 30 30 30 6.66 Aft N First Nat Chi (10a) 223 331 75 Lincoln Service com 1 1.00 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 12 10 11 9.09 40 Lincoln Service pfd 50 3.50 35 30 30 11.66 720 Mersenthaler Linotype None 5.00 36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 49 36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 49 10.20 100 Nat Mts & Inv pfd 7 .35 4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 8.00 100 Nat Mts & Inv pfd 7 .35 4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 18 19<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 8.32 21 Peoples Drug Stors com 25 4.50 70 70 70 6.42 Nati City (1) 30<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 30 Woodward & Lothrop pid 10 7.00 122 120 120 8.83 11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 21 Woodward & Lothrop pid 10 7.00 122 120 120 8.83 11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> der-in-council of November 6. 1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600 1942."

### FINANCIAL.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

FINANCIAL.

C-7

| Commodity Price<br>Changes in Week   | CURB SUMMARY<br>All New York Stock and Curb Quotations<br>furnished by the Associated Press.   | WEEKLY  | SUMMARY<br>rday, May 15, 1943. (Some O  | OF  | THE N   | EW  | YORK  | STOCK  | EXCHANGE  | BOND SUMMA  |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| the Associated Press.<br>EW YORK, May 15.—The Asso-<br>ed Press weighted index of 35<br>plesale commodities, on a weekly   | A selected list of active Stocks on<br>the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing the<br>high, low and closing prices for the<br>week, and the net change from the<br>previous Saturday's close.   | Quotations furnished by th<br>1943 Stock and Sales-<br>High Low Div. Rate Add 00<br>112 110 thebatt Lab pt 4 20   | he Associated Press.         1943         1           Not.         Migh Low         D         D           High Low         Close Ches.         22½ 10½ Cost         D           111½ 111         111         -1½ 104         S9         TCC           50½ 50         50         + %         102% 90         TCC   | Stock and Sales-<br>iv. Rate Add 00<br>s Cigar 1.50e 53<br>ns Cer pf 7  | Net. 1<br><b>High Low Close Ches.</b> Hi<br>221/3 19% 21 - % 10<br>0 104 101% 102 + 1% 10<br>102% 102 102% + % 29         | 1943 Stock<br>sh Low Div. F<br>6% 12% Kalama<br>0% 5% Kans Ci<br>9% 20 Kan Cit  | k and Sales<br>Rate Add 00 High L<br>as Sto .69 16 16% 1<br>hty So 92 9%<br>ty S pf 2e 2 26% 9  | Net. 1943<br>ow Close Chee. High Low<br>6 16 - 4 29 21 1<br>9 9% - 3 14 11% 1<br>6 26 - 2% 22% 14% 1 | Last Week's Closing Prices.<br>Stock and Sales— Net.<br>Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chse.<br>Raybestos. 375g. 14 29 27% 27% -1%<br>Rayonier. 50g 61 13% 12% 13 - %<br>Reading Co L 27 21% 194 20 -1%  | week, and the net change from   |
| parative basis, declined to 105.86<br>cent of the 1926 average from<br>37 last week and 99.26 a year ago.<br>1 components of the index de-   | Stock & Div Rate. High Low Close Chee<br>Air Associates 125g 8 8 8<br>Aia Great Sou 9e   | 211/2 14% Addressog 1 11<br>45% 38% Air Reduct'n 1a. 71<br>7% 3% Alaska Juneau386<br>3% # Alleshany Corp.564<br>22% 5% Alleshany Corp.564   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | sol Ed 1.60_ 303<br>sol Ed pf 5 43<br>s Filmpf .251111<br>s Laundries_ 11                                       | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 415 1456 Kels-Ha<br>636 836 Kel-H E<br>536 2856 Kenneco<br>115 25 Kimb-C  | AyesA1.50344 2414 2<br>B 1.125g_243 1644 1<br>sott .50g_ 260 3354 3<br>Clark 1 5 31   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Real Silk Hose 9 5% 51% 53% + 1%<br>tReis&CO1st pf. 420 43 391% 40% + 21%<br>RemRand.50g 92 16% 151% 151% - 5%<br>TRenssalaer&88 140 561% 56 561% - 3%<br>Reo Motors 34 101% 91% 91% + 1%   | Aller 5s 44 mod 103 103 103<br>Aller 5s 49 mod 94 921/9 93<br>Aller 5s 50 mod 861/4 831/4 86  |
| d except non-ferrous metals,<br>n were unchanged, and indus-<br>, which advanced to 100.25 per<br>of the base year against 106.37<br>week and 98.96 a year ago.  | Alum Ltd h8a 115 111 $\frac{1}{2}$ 111 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$<br>Alumn Co of Am 2g . 123 $\frac{1}{4}$ 118 118 -5<br>Alum Co of Am pf 6. 111 $\frac{1}{4}$ 110 $\frac{1}{4}$ 111 + $\frac{1}{2}$<br>Am Book .50g 31 $\frac{3}{4}$ 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ 31<br>AmCyanamid (B).60. 39 $\frac{3}{4}$ 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ 39 - $\frac{7}{4}$<br>Am Fork & Hoe .50g 16 $\frac{5}{4}$ 16 $\frac{1}{3}$ 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ + $\frac{3}{4}$  | 224 5% Al's'y 330 pf ww187<br>40 13 Alles pr pf 37<br>26 18% Alles Lud .35s 35<br>10% 7 Allen Indus .75e 34<br>160 140% Alled Chem 6 26   | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | RR Cubs pf 20<br>sVutAir .506 141<br>solid'n Cosl. 72<br>s'd't'n Co pf 5<br>su P pf 4.50 290                    | 974 834 834 - 34 23<br>19 1634 1756 - 134 22<br>1635 1434 1535 - 75 33<br>68 65 $6535 - 255$<br>10<br>98 974 974 - 134 16 | 3% 18% Kresse :<br>9% 23% Kress 8<br>2% 24% Kroser  | SS .50r 51 23<br>H 1.60 12 294<br>Groc 2 x28 314  | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Rep Stl pf A 6 2 85 84 <sup>3</sup> 84 <sup>3</sup> 4 $\frac{1}{4}$<br>Revere Copper 61 9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>6</sub> 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>6</sub> 8 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>6</sub> - $\frac{5}{4}$<br>Revn Metls 50e. 18 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>9</sub> 11 11 - $\frac{3}{4}$<br>Revn Sprg. 25e. 35 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>9</sub> 9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>6</sub> | Allied Strs 4 25 51 103 ½ 103 ½ 103<br>Allis Chal cv 45 52 109 108 ½ 108<br>Am & For P 55 2030 89 87 ½ 88<br>Am Int'l 5 ½ 549 105 ¼ 103 ½ 105<br>Am Tel& Tel 3 ½ 56 108 % 108 ½ 108   |
| ividual commodities declining<br>eggs, hogs, oats, rye, wool and<br>a. Turpentine advanced.<br>nponents of the staple price<br>peter with the base wear 1995   | Am Gas & Elec 1.60. 2634 2439 2439 -2<br>Am Gas & E pf 4.75 10639 10539 106 +119<br>Am Gen pf 2 35 3439 3439 +39<br>Am Hard Rub .25g 17 1639 1639 - 39<br>Am Laund M .50g 2619 26 2638   | 12% 6% Allied Strs .45g_172<br>85% 73% Allied Strs pf 5 3<br>37% 26% Allis_Chaim 50g_71   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | t Bak .50g 133<br>tl Bak pf 8 2<br>t Can .50g 136<br>tl Diam .25g 22  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 614 1755 Lamber<br>835 26 Lee R &<br>5 20 Leh Por<br>214 H Len Val<br>735 1115 Leh Val  | rt C 1.50. 20 26 2<br>t T .75 r. 15 37 3<br>rt C 1.50. 10 224 2<br>ller Coal. 354 24<br>l Coal pf. 71 174 1   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Reyn To B 1.40 155 28% 27% 27% + $\frac{14}{16}$<br>Richfield O.500 51 10% 9% 9% - %<br>Ruberoid .15g 32 23% 21% 22% - %<br>Rustless Ir 60 36 16 14% 14% - %<br>Safeway Stores 3 41 40 39% 39% - %<br>†Safeway pt 5 90 111 110% 110% - %  | Am T&T 35 56 114¼ 112 113<br>Am Tobacco 35 62 103¼ 103¼ 103<br>Am W W & El 65 75. 103¼ 103½ 103<br>Ann Arbor 45 95 68½ 68 68<br>Armour Del 45 57 107 106% 107   |
| to 100, showing percentages for<br>14, the previous week and a<br>ago, follow:<br>Previous Year<br>May 14, week, ago,  | Am Lt & Trac 1.20 $16!_2  15\%  15\%  15\%  -1$<br>Am Mfg $.50g = 37  36!_8  36!_8 = 11\%$<br>Am Superpow 1st pf $95  94  95  +1!_2$<br>Appal El Pw pf 4.50 $105!_2  105!_4  105\%$<br>Ark Nat Gas (A) = 43% $35\%  33_4 = 1\%$<br>Aro Equipment .70g $. 16\%  16!_2  16!_2 + 1!_3$  | 29% 23 Am Agri Ch 1.20 20<br>70% 52 Am Airlin 1.50e. 33<br>17% 8% Am Bank N 25g 40<br>60 47 fAm Bk N pf 3 40<br>9% 4½ Am Bosch .25e 31  | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | tl Motor .15g315<br>tl Oil Del 1 74<br>perweld .80 12<br>perw pf 2.50 160<br>rn <b>Ex</b> 2.40 148              | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 019 24 Lehman<br>93, 143, Lehn&F  | n Co 1 38 30 2<br>Fink .35g. 4 19 1<br>r Strs 2 9 31% 2<br>O-F .50g 78 37   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | St Joe Lead $1g_{}$ 31 35 3314 3314 + 14<br>Sav Arms .50g_{}122 1114 10 1014 - 74<br>Schen Dist .50g_{}125 3534 3114 3314 - 14<br>Schen D pf 5.50 9 10114 100 10114 + 1<br>Scott Paper 1.80 7 43 42 - 42 - 34   | Armour Del 4s 55 106½ 106 106<br>A T & S Fe 4s 95 115½ 115½ 115<br>A T & S Fe 4s 93 st. 102 101 102<br>AT&SF 4s 1905-55 108½ 107% 108<br>Atl Coast L 1st 4s52 90% 90½ 90  |
| 100k         89.21         89.33         77.64           ock         124.85         126.34         119.86           s and cotton         125.22         126.32         109.52           errous         94.60         95.09         94.04           errous         metals         88.42         88.42         88.42           mmodities         105.86         106.37         99.26 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 40% 27% Am Br Sh .25r _ 20<br>131% 127% tAm B S pf 5.25 170<br>9% 3% Am Cable & Rad 329<br>85% 71% Am Can 3 22<br>177 173 tAm Can pf 7 290<br>40% 24% Am Car & Fr = 190   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | rn Prod pf 7-130<br>y. Inc .15g 113<br>ne Co 1e 169<br>ane cy pf 5 210  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 8 <sup>1</sup> 2 30 Life Sav<br>0 <sup>1</sup> 5 63 <sup>1</sup> 4 Ligg & 1<br>1 <sup>3</sup> 4 63 <sup>1</sup> 5 Ligg & 2<br>9 <sup>1</sup> 5 174 †Ligg &<br>0 <sup>5</sup> 5 24 Lima Lo | vers 1.60. 12 3815<br>Myrs 3 x15 66<br>My (B) 3 x28 6834<br>k My pf 7 450 1744 17<br>oco .50g. 41 8976  | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$   | Seab'd A L (r)1962 $1\frac{34}{4}$ $\frac{34}{4}$ $1\frac{14}{2}$ + 4<br>Seab'd A L pf(r) 243 4 $2\frac{5}{4}$ $3\frac{5}{6}$ + $1\frac{14}{6}$<br>Seab'd Oil 1 49 $24\frac{7}{4}$ $23\frac{3}{4}$ $24\frac{14}{4}$ + $\frac{14}{4}$<br>Sears Roeb 3 57 71\frac{5}{6} 6915 7016 - $\frac{34}{4}$<br>Servel Inc 1 108 15\% 14\% 14\frac{14}{4}<br>Sharon Stl .25r _ 21 16 14\frac{3}{6} 15 - $\frac{14}{6}$  | All & Dan 1st 4s 48. 45½ 44 44<br>B & O 1st mtg 48 st. 76% 73% 74<br>B & O 95 A st  |
| Daily Price Average.<br>W YORK, May 15.—The Associated<br>weighted wholesale price index of 35<br>odifies today declined to 105.85.<br>vious day, 105.86; week ago. 106.32;  | Axton-Fisher (A) 81 80 $\frac{1}{2}$ 80 $\frac{3}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{3}$<br>Babcock & Wil. 255. 24 $\frac{1}{4}$ 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 1 $\frac{1}{4}$<br>Baldw Loco pf 2.10. 36 $\frac{3}{4}$ 36 36 - $\frac{1}{3}$<br>Basic Refract .105. 6 51 $\frac{1}{2}$ 5 $\frac{1}{3}$ + $\frac{1}{3}$<br>Beech Aircraft 10 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{3}$<br>Bliss (EW) 2 15 $\frac{1}{3}$ 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{5}{3}$  | 76¼ 64¼ Am CardeF pf 9g 17<br>24¼ 18¼ Am Chain .50g 23<br>112¼ 96 tAm Chicle 4a 480<br>11¼ 6¾ Am Colorty.15g 3<br>18¼ 14¼ Am Crys 8.25g 38  | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | sley .50e 79<br>wn C'k .50e160<br>wn Zeller 1 43<br>own Z pf 5360<br>cible Steel 2e 64                          | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 5% 16% Lockhee<br>8% 42% Loew's 1<br>6% 37% Lone St   | ed A .50g 142 22% 1<br>Inc (2) 80 58  | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | TSharpon B pf 5. 310 671/5 66 661/2 -11/4<br>Sharpo & D. 25 p 118 161/6 141/4 14/5 -13/5<br>Shattuck .40 20 93/6 93/6 93/6 + 3/4<br>Sheft un O 1e 46 241/6 231/6 237/6 - 14/6<br>Shell Un O 1e 46 241/6 231/6 237/6 - 14/6  | B&O 96 F st   |
| 1943. 1942. 1941. '39-40.<br>106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25<br>103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78<br>26 average equals 100.)  | Blumenthal (S) 13' $\frac{12}{3}$ 13 + <sup>14</sup><br>Bohack 1st pf 2k 78! $\frac{12}{3}$ 70 76 + 9 <sup>34</sup><br>Bridgeport Mach 5 <sup>3</sup> 4 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 5 - <sup>14</sup><br>Buff N & E P pf 16 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 14 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 16 + 1 <sup>84</sup><br>Carrier Corp 13! $\frac{12}{3}$ 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 12 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> - <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub>   | 9 1% Am & Forn Pwr. 180<br>72% 39 A&FP 6 pf 1.65k 23  | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | ba RR pf 780<br>-Am S .75e334<br>rtis Pub pf820<br>t P pr 1.50k. 45   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 7% 18% Loose-V<br>9% 16% Lorillar<br>7 148% †Lorilla<br>4% 59% Louis&1<br>1% 15% Lou G&   | Wiles (1) 22 27%<br>rd(P).25g 29 19<br>ard pf 7130 157 1<br>Nash 2g., 11 74%<br>zE A 1.50, 17 21%   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Silver King.20g. 21 4% 4½ 4½<br>Simins Co 1.25e. 28 25½ 23½ 24 $-1½$<br>Skelly Oll 1.25e. 15 43 40½ 40½ $-2$<br>fsloss-Sh 1.50g 450 110 105 107 $-1½$<br>Smith (AO) .50g 10 29½ 28% 29½ 4½<br>Smith & Cor 2 21 21½ 19¾ 20 $-3$  | Benefic I Ln 2 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> s 56 99 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 99 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 9<br>Beth Stl 3 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>3</sub> s 52 104 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 104 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 10<br>Beth Stl 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> s 59 104 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 104 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 10                 |
| TIMORE. May 15.—Demand for live<br>y continued strong throughout the<br>as retailers sought sufficient stock to<br>requirements. In many instances it<br>possible to fill all orders because of  | Cent N Y P pf 5 91½ 90 90½<br>Cessna Aircraft 1e 97% 9 94% - $\frac{3}{16}$<br>Cherry-Burrell .40g. 11% 11% 11% - $\frac{3}{16}$<br>Chi Riv & M. 125g 65% 652 652 - 54<br>Childs pf 20 15 19 +1<br>Citles Service 15 12½ 133% - $\frac{3}{16}$   | 36% 30 Am Haw'an.75r 15<br>4% 2% Am Hide & Lea 53<br>70 53% Am Home P 2.40x48<br>4% 2 Am Ice 16<br>9% 4% Am Internat.25g 42   | <b>33</b> $323_{8}$ $323_{8}$ $-15_{8}$ $244_{5}$ $22$ Cur<br><b>4</b> $4_{5}$ $35_{8}$ <b>4</b> $-4_{4}$ $213_{8}$ $157_{6}$ Cut<br><b>70 67 67</b> $-243_{8}$ <b>18</b> $12$ Dav<br><b>334</b> $35_{8}$ $35_{8}$<br><b>1834 10</b> Dec<br><b>935</b> $83_{7}$ $85_{8}$ $-58_{8}$ $364_{7}$ <b>26</b> Dec  | t-W (A).50g_ 35<br>-Ham .25g_ 26<br>is Chem .60e 67<br>ca Rec 1 24<br>re&Co 1 35e 67                            | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 7 28 Mack T<br>65% 19% Macy R<br>434 20 Magma<br>634 334 Manati   | 1 Sugar 225 674   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Snider Pkg 1g 79 291 28 2814<br>Socony-Vac 50576 1314 1274 1278 - 1<br>So Am Gold .10g 306 419 375 414 + 1<br>So P Rico S 1g 49 2676 2576 2576 + 3<br>S E Greyh 1.50. 19 2414 2314 24 + 1<br>So Cal Edis 1.50. 36 2356 23 - 3   | Bklyn Un Gas 6s 47. 1051/2 1051/2 105<br>Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50. 901/2 88% 9<br>Buff R & P 57 st 491/2 461/2 4<br>Bush Term Bs 55   |
| that receipts again were light<br>thout the period.<br>stock moved immediately but buyers<br>nost interested in the better birds and<br>willing to pay top prices.<br>tations held practically steady, but   | Cities Service pf 89 83¼ 84½ -2<br>Cities Svc pf BB 78 77 77 -3  | 46 39 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> † Am Inv pf 2,50 140<br>17 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> 7 <sup>8</sup> <sub>4</sub> Am Locomotive 206<br>105 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> 8 <sup>1</sup> <sub>4</sub> Am Loc pf 1.75k 22<br>14 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> 12 <sup>1</sup> <sub>4</sub> Am Mac&F 40g 27<br>9 <sup>4</sup> <sub>4</sub> 7 <sup>4</sup> <sub>5</sub> Am Mch&M .25g 30 | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | re pt 1.40 x15<br>& Hudson 108<br>RioG&W pf 56<br>Edis .60g 119<br>voe & Ray 1.490                              | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$  | 814 9 Mark 3<br>444 97% Marsha<br>35% 1814 Martin<br>61% 37% Martin-<br>71% 22 Masonit  | S R pr pf 3980 14%<br>al Fid. 80.129 14%<br>Gl 1.50e. 74 22%<br>I-Parry   |  | Sou N Gat .255 .30 1314 124 13 $+ 1$<br>Sou N Gat .255 .30 1314 124 13 $+ 1$<br>Sou Pacific 1e 842 304 2634 2715 $- 2$<br>Sou Railway 2g .203 2874 2654 2715 $- 1$<br>Sou Ry pf 3.755 x65 4815 4415 4515 $- 1$<br>Sparks W .15g 189 614 514 515 $- 1$   | <ul> <li>Can Pac 4½s 60</li></ul>   |
| and was limited to 1 cent per pound.<br>er broilers and fryers and all fowi<br>ued to hold at last week's levels.<br>rs and fryers moved out rapidly at  | Cons G&E Bal 3.60. $62^{3}_{4}$ $61^{1}_{2}$ $61^{1}_{2}$ $-1^{1}_{8}$<br>Con G&E Bal pf C 4 $109^{1}_{2}$ $109$ $109$ $-1$<br>Cons Mng & Sh1a. $39^{3}_{8}$ $39$ $39$ $-3^{6}_{8}$<br>Cons Steel Corp. 25g $8^{3}_{4}$ $8^{3}_{8}$ $8^{3}_{8}$ $-3^{8}_{8}$<br>Contl G&E pr pf 7 $89^{7}_{8}$ $89$ $89$<br>Conti Roll & S.50g. $14^{1}_{2}$ $13^{3}_{4}$ $13^{7}_{8}$ $-1^{4}_{4}$  | 32% 26 tAm News 1.80.500<br>4% & Am Pwr & Light 330<br>33 18% Am P & Lt pf 636<br>30 16% Am P & Lt pf 522<br>10% 6% Am Radiat .30g.71   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | d M pf 1.50 4<br>m T Mot .50g 43  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 8 37 May De<br>54 214 Maytag<br>814 217 Maytag<br>8 124 McCall  | ep Str 3 47%  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Sperry 1.50e 109 3214 2914 3015 _ 5<br>Spicer Mf 1.50g. 8 3834 37 38 _ 3<br>Spiegel, Inc 140 614 554 554<br>(Spiegel pf 4.50 560 5134 49 4915 _ 2<br>Square D.50g 18 364 3514 3515 _ 3  | <ul> <li>C &amp; O 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s 92</li></ul>   |
| me prices they have brought during<br>isst few weeks. Somewhat lower<br>on some meats do not seem to have<br>sed the demand for poultry.<br>Erg Prices Steady.<br>owing last week's slight increase in   | $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Creole Petrolm}.50a_{-}&21&191_{2}&207_{8}-1_{8}\\ \textbf{Cuban All Sug 2.50e}&181_{4}&161_{2}&181_{8}+27_{8}\\ \textbf{Dayton Rubber}.50g&153_{4}&153_{8}&151_{2}-1_{4}\\ \textbf{Divco Twin T}.25e_{-}&53_{4}&51_{2}&53_{4}+3_{8}\\ \textbf{Eagle Picher Ld.10g}&11&97_{8}&11&+1 \end{array}$   | 15% 10% Am Roll M .40g_x18%<br>66 54 †Am RMpt 4.50_1066<br>15% 8% Am Saf Raz.50g 13<br>18 12% Am Seating 1e 15<br>32% 27 †Am Ship B 1g_40<br>47% 37% Am Sm & Ref 2_ 78  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Chem 3 5<br>ss'r Mf 1.50e 72  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 47: 1914 McGrav<br>53: 812 McGrav<br>05: 8814 McInty<br>17: 1414 McKes  | w Electric 9 247<br>w-H-15g. 25 15%<br>h2.92a 7 45%<br>& Rob 1 70 207<br>an .40g 47 10%   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Std Brands .10g S17 714 67k 714 - 1<br>Std Br pf 4.50 2 1104 11019 1104 - 3<br>Std G & E \$4 pf 282 454 334 414 + 1<br>Std G & E \$4 pf 282 454 334 414 + 1<br>Std G & E \$5 pr pf 14 25 214 2214 - 11<br>Std G & E \$7 pr pf . 65 304 2814 - 1<br>Std O it Cal. 85g x141 40 3714 384 - 4   | Chi GrtW 4s 88 73½ 73¼ 7<br>CTH&SE rig 5s 60 71½ 70½ 7<br>CTH&SE inc 5s 60 60½ 59½ 5<br>Chi Un Sta 3¼ s 63 109½ 109 10<br>Chi & W Ind 4½ s 62 10½ 100½ 10<br>Ghi & W Ind 4s 52 10½ 10½ 102  |
| uotations on some eggs, prices re-<br>d practically steady this week. Re-<br>varied considerably from day to day<br>veraged about the same as usual for<br>eason of the year.<br>t best nearby ungraded current re-<br>whites continued to move out at 40  | East G&F pr pf 4.50 58 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 56 56 -2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub><br>East States pf B 24 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 21 22 -2<br>East SugAs pf 1.25k 39 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 37 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 38 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> +1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub><br>Elec Bond & Share 9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 7 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> + <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub><br>El Bond & Sh pf 6 69 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 66 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 67 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -1<br>El Bond & Sh pf 5 64 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 62 62 -1 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>  | 155% 144% +Am Sm&R pf 7 350<br>45 35% Am Snuff 1.20g_ 2<br>28% 19% Am Stl Fy 1g_ 69<br>15% 11% Am Stores .50g_ 15<br>17 11% Am Stores .60g_ 15  | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Pont 1g 43<br>Pont pf 4.50 8<br>ques Lt 1st 5 190<br>th Air Lines 39  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 034 6 Mead C<br>1 27 Melville<br>034 454 Mengel<br>9 25 †Meng<br>284 2615 Merch&  | Corp .30g_ 44         915           le Shoe 2_ 28         30%           Strs .25e 141         10%           5 pf 2.50 230         39           kMT .50g_ 6         29   | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$   | Std Oil Ind (1) $x 170 35\% 33\% 33\% 33\% -1$<br>Std Oil N J 1a $x 188 57\% 54\% 55 -7$<br>Std Oil Oh 1.50 9.44% 43 43% -5<br>Starrett. $25 m = 12 29\% 27\% -13$<br>Sterlg Dr 1.50 $x 34 64 62\% 62\% 42\%$   | Childs Co 5s 43   |
| at commanded a premium over this<br>Other whites sold down to 36,<br>lons on mixed colors were un-<br>d at 38a37.<br>I white potatees unavailable most<br>week, heavy demand for sweet po-<br>continued. Receipts were light.  | El Pwr & Lt 2d pf A. $25^{1_2}$ 24 24 $+ \frac{1_2}{2}$<br>Emerson Elec 10g $-$ 91s 81s 83<br>Equity C 83pf 1.50k 34 $32^{3_4}$ $32^{3_4}$ 41<br>Esquire 20g $-$ 4 <sup>3_4</sup> 4 <sup>1_5</sup> 4 <sup>1_</sup> | 28 17½ Am Sug R 1.50g. 62<br>30% 21¼ Am Sumatra.25g 6<br>153½ 127¼ Am Tel & Tel 9. 60<br>55¼ 42¼ Am Tobacco 3a 10<br>57 43½ Am Tobac (B) 3a 32<br>142 129¼ Am Tobac (B) 3a 32   | 28 20% 21 71% 8 3% Eas<br>30% 30 % 30<br>1531; 150% 151% -1% 168% 146% 26as<br>55% 54% 54% - % 18% 11% Edis<br>57 55% 55% 151% -1<br>37% 30% El A   | tn Roll Mills. 77<br>man Kod 5_ 15<br>on Mfg 3 15<br>on Bros .80_ 46<br>uto-L .50g 34                           | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 9% 5% Miami (<br>5% 18% Mid Con<br>0% 20% Midland<br>8 106% † Mid St<br>6% 58 Minn H  | Cop .25 <b>g</b> . 38 87<br>nt P .40g. 33 25%<br>d Stillg 6 28<br>tillst 8 270 116 <sup>3</sup> 4 1<br>ton R 2 6 75   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Stew Warn .50 87 121 11 11 121 $4 - 1$<br>Stokely Bros 125 9 81 81 121 $4 - 1$<br>Studebaker 25g 279 123 11 11 11 11 $4 - 3$<br>Sun Oll 1 17 60 58 58 $- 2$<br>Sunshine M .15g 159 71 63 63 $- 1$<br>Superheater (1). 23 191 18 18 $- 1$  | Crucible Stl 31/48 55. 951/2 95   |
| ishel for all varieties.<br>ens and Jerseys from the Eastern<br>territory were considerably higher,<br>ock selling up to 7.50a8.00 and un-<br>stock at 6.00a7.00. Other varieties<br>from 5.00a7.50, with a few bringing   | Fire Assoc Phila 2a. 66 66 66<br>Fla Pwr & Lt \$7 pf. 93!4 90 90 -33.<br>Ford Mot Can Ahl. 20!4 1934 1934 - 34<br>Froedt G & M.80 14 13!4 14 + $7_8$<br>Fuller (GA) 2e 1334 1234 1234 - 18<br>Gatineau Pwr pf h5 79 78 79 + 51.  | 11         6% AmType F.50g58           43% 32         Am Viscose 1g74           9         3% Am Water Wks563           8% 3% Am Woolen47         74           74         55% Am Wool pf 2k28  | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Stor Bat 2. 12  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 213 64% Min-M<br>012 13% Mission<br>1% 3% Mo-Kar<br>6 1712 Mohawi   | ns-T pf119 1012<br>k Carp 2_ 10 251;  | $\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $   | Super Oil .05e261 4 <sup>14</sup> 3 <sup>34</sup> 3 <sup>74</sup> - 3<br>Super Stil 1.20 29 30 <sup>15</sup> 28 <sup>16</sup> 28 <sup>16</sup> - 1 <sup>17</sup><br>Sweets of Am 18 11 <sup>15</sup> 10 <sup>15</sup> 11 <sup>16</sup> + 1<br>Swift & Co 1.20a 45 25 <sup>15</sup> 24 <sup>44</sup> 25 - 1  | <ul> <li>Firestone T&amp;R 3s61. 102 101% 1</li> <li>Goodrich 4/4s 56 107 106/4 1</li> <li>Grt Nor Ry 5/2s 52 111 110/4 1</li> <li>Grt Nor Ry 4/2s 76 D 97/4 96</li> <li>Grt Nor Ry 4/2s 76 D 97/4 96</li> </ul>  |
| ations on some nearby spinach<br>little lower, most receipts moving<br>75a1.25 bushel. Maryland turnips<br>out steady, best quality selling 2.00a<br>ishel, a few a little higher, and<br>f poor quality moving at 1.50a1.75.<br>Dis of Maryland asparagus con-  | Gen Out Ad pf 6 73 $\frac{1}{2}$ 71 73 $\frac{1}{2}$ 73<br>Gen Pub Sve pf 59 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$<br>Gen Share pf 6d 73 $\frac{1}{2}$ 72 $\frac{1}{4}$ 72 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$<br>Georg Pwr pf 6 106 105 $\frac{1}{4}$ 106 + $\frac{1}{4}$<br>Great A&P nv 2.25 $\frac{1}{2}$ 80 $\frac{1}{4}$ 79 $\frac{1}{2}$ 80  | 7% 4 Am Zinc  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Pub Serv _ 504<br>r PS pr 5.50 190<br>r PS pf 6 _ 270<br>it Off Bldr _ 70                                       | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 3% 33¼ Montgo<br>2% 13 †Morris<br>6¼ 9% Motor F<br>8% 11% MotorW<br>1 21% Mueller   | omWard 2 82 43%<br>s & Essx. 3610 20%<br>Prod. 50g. 20 15%<br>Whl.40g. 30 18<br>r Br.40g. 18 29   | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$   | Switt Intl 2  | <ul> <li>Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H. 103 102% 1</li> <li>Grt Nor Ry 3% 67. 891/2 89</li> <li>Gulf M&amp;Ohio 4s 75. 87% 841/2</li> <li>Hudson Coal 5s62 A. 58% 57%</li> <li>Hud&amp;Man rfg 5s 57. 59 58</li> </ul>   |
| were substantially lower than last<br>Most very large offerings brought<br>25 dozen bunches, some selling a  | Greenfield T & D 1e. $8^{1}_{2}$ 7 <sup>4</sup> <sub>4</sub> $8^{1}_{4}$<br>Gulf Oil Corp (1) 48 47 48 + 4<br>Hat Corp (B) .25g 5 <sup>3</sup> <sub>4</sub> 4 <sup>7</sup> <sub>5</sub> 5 <sup>5</sup> <sub>5</sub> + 1 <sub>2</sub>   | 5% 3 Armour Ill   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | RR pf A 5 40<br>eks VC .125g 91<br>ns Products_ 28<br>Cell-O 2 60 51  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 2 15 Munsin<br>84, 62 Murphy<br>94, 51, Murray  | na pf (7) - x80 71<br>igw 2.25e. 5 2014<br>y (GC) 3. 4 68 <sup>x</sup> 4<br>y Co.25g. 84 914  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Tex as Co 2   | <ul> <li>Ill Cent 3½ 52</li></ul>   |
| ia4 bunch and nearby rhubarb was<br>ally unchanged at 4an bunch. Near-<br>ons, however, were a little easier at<br>nch.<br>Filons on nearby blue kale changed<br>.ly, but ended about steady with<br>ek at 1.0041.25 bushel. with some   | Heyden Chem .20g. 223, 21 21 $-15$<br>Hoe, Inc A 233, 224, 21 21 $-15$<br>Horn&Hard 1.60 233, 224, 263, 263, 444<br>Humble Oil .375g 76 723, 723, 723, 237, 378<br>Ill Ia Pwr pf 1.25k. 38 36 36 $-112$<br>Ill Zinc.65g 15 143   | 114 64 Asso Dry G.50r_57<br>85% 7212 tAsso DG 1st 6220<br>36 29 Assoc Invest 26<br>10312100 tAssoc Inv pf 5 40<br>57% 44% Atch T & S F 3r 165<br>80 66 Atch T&S F pf 5 13   | 1134         1034         1034         2815         2114         Faji           36         35         36         +112         1554         675         Fed           10315         10315         10335         -36         2942         2035         Fed           5575         5254         5315         -174         101         86         1Fe           80         7917         7917         481         1013         874         1615         13 | ardo Sugar 2 133<br>Lt & Tr .25g 54<br>d Lt&T pf 6 x40<br>Min & S 1g _ 23<br>Mogul 1 7                          | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 0% 23% †Nash 0<br>9% 15% Nat Acr<br>0% 5% Nat Aut<br>1% 5% Nat Aut  | Cel.125g_1024 1119<br>CdrStL 3e x970 40<br>me 1gx95 1916<br>to Fibre. 156 104<br>H F pf.60. 23 1119<br>iat.625e_ 49 134   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Thatcher Mfg  | <ul> <li><sup>12</sup> Ill Central 5s 55 6614 6434</li> <li><sup>13</sup> Ill Cent Om 3s 51 5315 5234</li> <li><sup>14</sup> Ic&amp;CSL&amp;NO5s 63 A 5754 5515</li> <li><sup>14</sup> Intl Hyd El cv 6s44 5714 54</li> <li><sup>15</sup> Intl Hyd El cv 6s45 10716 10716 1</li> </ul>  |
| of the most desirable varieties con-<br>to sell up to 4.00 bushel with vari-<br>ricties of unclassified quoted down<br>Livestork Market.   | Imp Oil Ltd h.50 $117_{4}$ $111_{2}$ $113_{4}$ + $1_{4}$<br>Ind Service 6 pf $271_{2}$ 25 $25$ $-11_{2}$<br>Indpls P&L pf 5.25 $1021_{2}$ $1011_{2}$ $1011_{2}$ $-3_{4}$<br>Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 $781_{2}$ 77 $78$ + $14$<br>Intl Hyd-Elec pf $111_{4}$ 9 $10$ + $3_{8}$   | 3634 2614 Atl Coast L 2e 107<br>3174 19 Atl G & W13e 6<br>2434 1834 Atl Refining 30g 104<br>13 654 Atlas Corp 25g 114<br>6514 52 †Atlas Pw1.50g 970   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | o Enamel 24<br>PhF In 1 60a 20<br>stone .75g 45   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 114 153, Nat Bis<br>04 17 Nat Bdd<br>914 514 Nat Car<br>534 1878 Nat Car<br>434 936 Natl Cy   | ac't .90g   | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$   | Tide Wat Oil .60. 71 141, 13 13% - a<br>†Tide WOpf 4.50.500 9934 9849 9944 + a<br>Timk-Det A .75g 30 3276 321a 3214 + 1<br>Timk Roll B 1g. 24 4754 4614 4614 - 7<br>Transamerica.50138 975 854 854 - 1  | <ul> <li>Intl T &amp; Tel 5s 55 83¼ 80½</li> <li>James F &amp; C 4s 59 59¼ 57%</li> <li>Jones &amp; L St 3¼s61. 95½ 95</li> </ul>   |
| ulk of supply made up chiefly of<br>according to the Food Distribution<br>stration. Department of Agriculture,<br>C. Uhl. Jr., local representative.<br>ear sales were slow and steady prices<br>ealized for all grades. High for  | Iron Firem vtc 1.20 $17i_5$ $17i_2$ $17i_2 - i_2$ Jacobs (FL)       5 $4i_2$ $4i_4 - i_4$ Jer City P & Lt 7 pf       94 $93i_4$ $94$ Jer City P & Lt 7 pf       94 $93i_4$ $94$ Kingston Prod .10 $3i_4$ $3i_8$ $3i_8 - i_8$ Koppers pf 6 $97i_4$ $97i_4$ $97i_4$ $4i_8 + i_8$   | 63* 314 Aviation .10g716<br>1914 103* Baldwin Loco 1e 159<br>10 33* Balto & Ohio277<br>143* 6 Balto & Ohio pf 108<br>1219 514 Bangor & Ar't'k 16<br>5414 3415 tBang Apf 2,50k 720   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | t N S 2.50 19<br>tkote .25g124<br>ence St .50g. 3<br>ansbee 25  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 23, 67, Nat Der<br>17, 25% Nat Dis<br>41, 17% Nat En<br>05, 6 Nat Gy  | pt Sts .50 120 12*,<br>stillers 2.118 31*,<br>am .375g. 6 24*,  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Transcontl&WA 87 234 214 22 + 4<br>Trans&Will .50g 4 151/ 151/ 151/ 151/ 151/ 151/ 151/ 15  | K C South 55 50   |
| 80-pound beeves. Next prices were<br>and 16.80, paid for a few odd indi-<br>s. Bulk of steers grading mostly<br>o choice sold 15.15a16.65. Scattered<br>common and medium arrivals found<br>nee at 14.25a15.00. Receipts of  | Kreuger Brew .20g         6 $5_{12}$ $5_{12}$ $s_{12}$  | 41 30 tBark B pf 2.75 480<br>13 12% Barnsdall .60 176<br>20% 13% Bath Iron W 1g. 35<br>28% 23% Bayuk 1.50 5   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | d Fair Strs 1. 2<br>d Mch. 35g 4<br>ter Wheeler 47<br>ster W of 1½580<br>neisco Sug 101<br>eport Sul 2 33       | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 5 137 †Nat Le<br>0½ 14% Nat Mal<br>6 30% Nat Oil<br>6% 2% Nat Pw<br>1% 52 Nat Ste   | ead pf B6 240 142 1<br>l'ble.25g 34 20<br>I Pr.25g 7 31½<br>wr&Light_1103 6%<br>eel 3 18 58½  | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$   | TwenC-Fpf 1.50       41 $30^{44}$ 30       30       -       4         Twin City R T       30       7½       6%       6%       -       4         trwin City R Tpf. 320       72       69       69       -       2         Twin Coach .50e110       10½       9%       9½       9½         Und-Ell-F.50f       10       50       48¼       49¼ + 11   | Leh Val H Ter 55 04, 61 59 6<br>Leh Val 55 2003 st 4634 4314 4<br>Leh Val 4325 2003 st 4634 4314 4<br>Leh Val 4325 2003 st 43 4014 4<br>Leh Val 45 2003 st 39 3614 3<br>Leh Val Term 55 51 7374 72 7  |
| 14.00 and common lightweights sold<br>ard to 11.75. Cows created most<br>with all grades selling steady to<br>Canners moved scaleward at 7.00a   | Long Island Ltg pf 41 38 38 -1<br>Long Island L pf B $36\frac{1}{4}$ 34 $34\frac{1}{2}$ -1<br>La L&Ex .10g $7\frac{1}{2}$ $6\frac{3}{4}$ $6\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$<br>McWilli Dredge .25g $12\frac{1}{2}$ $11\frac{1}{4}$ $12$ - $\frac{1}{4}$  | 29% 24% Beatrice Cr 1a. 10<br>20% 12 Bell Airc'tt 2e. 54<br>39% 34% Bendix .75g. 60<br>16% 13% Beneficial L .60g 28<br>14% 8% Best Foods .60 57<br>34% 22% Best & Co 1.60a. 25  | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | riel (A) .20g x15<br>mewell 1gx32<br>Wood .25g121   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | 5 62 †N Su 6<br>8¼ 57 †N Su 5<br>7½ 14¼ Nat Su<br>7½ 2¾ Nat Tea   | pply         108         14           8 pf 1.50k         90         83           5 ½1.375k         440         78           10 \$2 pr16         26%           a Co         71         7½           as 1         93         9% | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Union Bag & P 84 10% 10% 10% 10% 1<br>Un Carbide.JOB. 88 85 83% 83% -1%<br>Union Oil Cal 1. 44 19% 19 19% -1<br>Union Pacific 6 70 93 91 91% + 4<br>Union Fac pf 4 13 88% 87 87 -2<br>Un Tank C 1 g x16 28 27% - 37\% - 37\% -  | Louis & Ark 5s 69 911. 808.   |
| mmon grades cashed 9.00a11.00 and<br>n arrivals were noted at 11.50a<br>A few outstanding medium helfery-<br>ows found clearance at 13.00a13.50<br>sprinkling of good beef cows sold<br>b to 14.50. Bulk were fairly active<br>eady. Beef arrivals turned 15.00a   | Middle West Cp. 35e         9         8½         8½           Middl Stl n-cum 2         19½         19         19¼           Minn M & M 30g         55½         54½         55         1½           Molybdenum .125g         8½         74, 7%, -½         ½         14           Molybdenum .125g         8½         74, 7%, -½         ½         30           Molybdenum .125g         8½         19%, 7%, -½         ½         30   | 691% 55% Beth Steel 3g 140<br>38% 27% Bigelow-8 1g 27%<br>19% 16 Black & D 1.60. 17<br>10% 6% Blaw-Knox 35e 116<br>21% 14% Boeing Airpl 1g 104  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Am In .40e_ 11<br>Am Tran 2e 24<br>Baking .30g 105<br>Bronze197<br>Cable433                                     | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 314 914 Nehi Co<br>712 2674 Newmon<br>538 1015 Newp't<br>178 1734 Newpor<br>614 2712 N Y Air  | orp .25g 40 13%<br>ont .75g 14 35%<br>Ind .20g.287 15%<br>rt N S 1gx37 20%<br>r B: 1gx16 36   | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$   | Unit Air Lines224 2715 2515 27 - 4<br>Unit Airc 1.50g. 148 39 3615 3855 - 1<br>Unit Airc pt 5x 5 1104 108 10914 - 1<br>Unit Bics.50gx29 2214 20 2175 + 21<br>Utd Carbon 3 10 6244 62 6215 - 1   | Manati Sugar 4s 57_64½         64½         61           Mich Cent 4½ 87973½         73½         71½           MK & T58 62 A60½         59½         73½           MK & T4½ 87853½         53½         73½           MK & T4½ 87851½         54½         53½           Mo Kan & T45 62 B         51         49½           MK & T 1st 4s 9055½         55½         54½ |
| common and medium lishtweight<br>e kinds that sold 11.00a13.75.<br>Was a marked increase in the re-<br>of stockers and feeders. There  | Mont Ward (A) 7 168 167 168 +1<br>Mount Sta Pwr 1.50 1734 1734 1734 - 4<br>Muskegon P R .45g 1114 1058 1114 + 1<br>Natl City Lines 1 25 2314 2314 -1<br>Natl City Lines pf 3 50 4934 50 -1<br>Nat Container 1, 1234 12 12  | 56% 41% Bohn Alumn 2 _ 12<br>24% 17 Bond Strv 1.60 12<br>27% 22% Borden 30g _ x106<br>34% 26% Borg-Warn 1.60 43<br>6% 2% Boston & Maine 30<br>35% 28% Bower R B.50g 5   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Cable A   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | 0 11 NYCh<br>74 314 NYCh<br>2 143 NYCC<br>2 64 NYDO   | ni&St L p[275 574 4<br>Om 1.50g. 54 22<br>ock 1 11½   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | United Corp   | Mont Pwr 334s 60-107 106 11<br>Mont Pwr 334s 65-107 106 11<br>Mor & Essex 5s 55 50 475<br>Mor & Essex 432s55 4514 4234<br>Mor & Ess 335 2000 5112 4712<br>Nash Chat&SL 4s78 8114 8014   |
| unds as well as 640 to 7:30-pound<br>es of the same grade. These stock-<br>re Western-bred, heavy-boned kinds<br>tion on all receipts was on a dollar<br>that figured out arond 17:00, or<br>teady.  | Natl Fuel Oil 1 $11_{2}$ $11_{1}$ $11_{4}$ $11_{4}$ $11_{4}$ Natl P & Lt pf 6 $99_{12}$ $98_{14}$ $99_{38}$ $11_{8}$ Natl Rub Mach .25g $13$ $12_{14}$ $12_{14}$ $-3_{8}$ Natl Rub Mach .25g $13_{14}$ $13_{14}$ $12_{14}$ $-3_{8}$ Natl Transit .50g $13_{34}$ $13_{12}$ $13_{38}$ $-3_{8}$ New Eng T&T 1.50g $62_{12}$ $61_{14}$ $61_{14}$ $61_{14}$ N J Zinc 1.50g $62_{12}$ $61_{14}$ $61_{14}$ $61_{14}$  | 1219 9 Bridgept B.25g 55<br>2919 2056 Briggs Mfg 2 130<br>4334 33 Briggs & Str 3 5<br>4414 3719 Bristol M.90g x986<br>1654 916 Bklyn Un G.25g 64<br>41 2934 Brown Shoe 2 2  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | n G&E cv pf 80<br>Mills 4 7<br>n Mills pf 5 230<br>Motors 1g x28<br>Motor pf 5 7                                | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 714 2814 †NYL<br>6 158 NYNH<br>634 2056 NYShi<br>319 23 Noblitt-  | t Harl 5 - 420 109 10<br>& W810 4555<br>H&H pf r 142 455<br>ip 1.50gx48 2614<br>- 5.50g1 3312<br>West 10680 183 11  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Unit Gas .20g   | <ul> <li>Natl Dairy 3¼s 60 107 106½ 1</li> <li>Natl Distill 3¼s 49 103¼ 102½ 1</li> <li>N J Pwr≪ 4¼s60 109½ 109½ 1</li> <li>N Orl &amp; N E 4½s 52 92½ 91¾</li> <li>N Orl Term 4s 53 92 91</li> <li>N Y C rig 5s 2013 66¾ 63</li> </ul>   |
| ther for the week. Choice vealers<br>17.00817.50, latter top. Medium<br>cood consignments cashed 14.00a<br>and cull and common lots cleared<br>2.00. A few common and medium<br>y slaughter calves sold 11.00a14.00.<br>eased hog receipts caused unevenly   | N Y Pur & Lt \$6 pf. 101 101 $101 + \frac{1}{4}$<br>N Y Pur & Lt \$6 pf. 107 107 $107 - \frac{1}{2}$<br>N Y Pur & Lt \$7 pf. 107 107 $107 - \frac{1}{2}$<br>N Y Shipbldg 1.50g. 23 21 21 $-1\frac{1}{2}$<br>N Y St <b>E&amp;G pf 5.10</b> . 107 <sup>1/2</sup> 107 <sup>1/2</sup> 107 <sup>1/2</sup><br>N Y Water Svc pf 57 54 54 +1   | 18         13         Bruns Balk .50g.         27           10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 6 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>6</sub> Bucyrus .125g.         72           9 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 3         Budd Mfg   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Precis .25g. 56<br>Pr Ink .10g. 28  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 414 912 Nor Am<br>612 934 NorAm<br>512 4912 No Am<br>434 4875 NA5347<br>975 8512 tNor Ce  | A Avit 1e. 105 13%<br>Co.87f463 16%<br>6% pf 3 6 54%<br>% pf 2.875 6 54%<br>entral 4 40 99%   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | US Freight 50g. 54 16½ 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 4 1<br>US Gypsum 2 35 71½ 68½ 70 $\frac{4}{2}$ + 1<br>tUS Gyps pf 7 30 180 179½ 180<br>US Hoffmn .50e. 14 8 $\frac{3}{2}$ 8 $\frac{3}{2}$ 8 $\frac{3}{2}$<br>US Ind Alco 1a 19 88 $\frac{3}{2}$ 36 $\frac{4}{2}$ 37 -1<br>US Leather 9 7 $\frac{4}{2}$ 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ 6 $\frac{4}{2}$ -1  | NYC 41/45 2013 A 60% 57%<br>NYC 41/45 2013 A 60% 57%<br>NYC con 45 98 66% 64<br>NYC cv 31/45 52 86 821/2<br>NYC HR 31/25 97 87% 861/2<br>NYC LS 31/25 98 69% 681/2  |
| er basis, practical top, 14.65. Bar-<br>nd gilts scaling 120 to 130 pounds<br>13.35a13.60: 130 to 140 pounds,<br>13.80: 140 to 150 pounds, 13.75a<br>150 to 160 pounds, 13.95a14.20:<br>180 pounds, 14.5a14.40: 180 to   | Niag Hud Power $35_8$ $31_8$ $34_8$ $14_4$ Niag Hud Pwr 2 pf $60$ $59$ $60$ $-1_2$ Niag Sh Md B $15e_{}$ $61_2$ $61_8$ $61_8$ $-1_4$ Niles-Bem-P 1g $121_2$ $107_8$ $111_8$ $-11_8$ Ogden Corp $47_8$ $4$ $-5_8$ Ohlo Brass (B) $35g$ $217_8$ $21_8$ $21_8$  | 1812 1414 Buff Forge.90g32<br>2914 1934 Bullard.50g32<br>35 2455 Bulova Watch 2 5<br>3055 2015 BurlnM.70g118<br>1334 914 Burls' Ad M.60.256<br>63a 234 Burls Terminal 75  | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Shoe .50g _ 12<br>n Stl Cpf 3k _ 138<br>Teleph 1.60 10<br>Time 8<br>Tire .50g 16                                | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 4 107 †Nor St<br>0% 15% N W Am<br>5% 3% Norwall<br>9% 11% Ohio Oi   |   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | US Len (A).50r. 36 19 17 $\frac{1}{16}$ 18 -<br>US Pipe & Fy 2. 40 36 $\frac{1}{16}$ 36 $\frac{1}{16}$ 36 $\frac{1}{16}$ 36 $\frac{1}{16}$ 4<br>US Piay C 2a 3 40 $\frac{1}{4}$ 38 $\frac{1}{16}$ 39<br>US Pizywod1.20 11 42 $\frac{1}{4}$ 40 40 -2<br>US Realized Imp 175 33 $\frac{1}{4}$ 25 $\frac{1}{16}$ 3 -1<br>US Rub .25r - 169 41 $\frac{1}{16}$ 38 $\frac{1}{4}$ 39 $\frac{1}{4}$ -1  | <ul> <li>NYCMi Cen 3½ 898. 65½ 63</li> <li>NYC&amp;SL 5½ 874 A. 92½ 90½</li> <li>N C &amp; St L 4½ 878. 84 79½</li> <li>N Y Connect 3½ 865. 103 102½ 1</li> <li>N Y Lac &amp; W 4573A. 71½ 70%</li> <li>Nort &amp; Sou 4½ 898. 82 80%</li> </ul>  |
| . 14 30a14 55: 240 to 260 pounds,<br>14 45: 260 to 300 pounds, 14.00a<br>Good and choice hows sold mainly<br>outside price in each weight group,<br>ows moved at 13.05a13.55. Prices<br>sed on grainfed hows.<br>wooled lambs, springers and slaugh-   | Okla Nat Gas 1.40         1914         18         1814         -1           Okla N G cv pf 5.50         11614         11614         11614         +1           Pac Lighting pf 5         1075%         10434         10434         -234           Pa-Cent Airlines         1614         145%         1514         -12           Pa P & L pf 7         9512         9314         94         -12   | 42% 2112 tBus T B pf .75k 130<br>9% 514 Butler Bros .30g. 23<br>2512 20% Butler pf 1.50 2<br>51% 25% Butler cop .25 34<br>1614 91% Byers A M Co 42  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | ette .45e   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 745 375 Omnibu<br>0 69 †Omnibu<br>834 31/2 Oppenh<br>01/2 1555 Otis Ele   | us Corp   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | US Sub 1.5 4 26 120 4 118 4 120 + 1<br>US Sub 1.5 4 26 120 4 118 4 120 + 1<br>US Sub 1.75 15 60 4 58 58 -21<br>US Steel 28 445 57 4 54 54 -12<br>US Steel pf 7 27 119 54 19 119 4 + 1<br>US Tobac .30 g 17 25 4 24 5 24 4 - 2   | A         Nor Pac 6s 2047   |
| price, 18.00. Good and choice<br>and spring lambs found clearance<br>50al8.00. Medium grade arrivals<br>15.50al7.00 and cull and common<br>00al4.00. Choice wooled slaugh-<br>s cashed at 9.00 with medium to  | Penna Salt 1.50g       163       16212       163       -3         Pa Wat & Pwr 4       60       5874       5944       -3         Pepperell       1154       1134       11412       +112         Phoenix Securities       2014       1834       1914       -74         Phoenix Securities       53       52       5254       -3         Pitney-Bowes       40       74       74       -14   | 831 <sub>2</sub> 72 tByers pf 7.20k 250<br>241 <sub>4</sub> 16 Byron Jack .50g. 22<br>291 <sub>4</sub> 221 <sub>5</sub> Callf Pack 1.50 16<br>91 <sub>4</sub> 61 <sub>5</sub> Calum&Hec.25g. 83<br>193 <sub>4</sub> 151 <sub>5</sub> Campb W.25g. 25<br>235 <sub>8</sub> 137 <sub>6</sub> Canada Dry .60 69   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | dyear 1g x96<br>dyear pf 5 x 8<br>ham SH .25e 22<br>nby .60 x40<br>nd Union 9                                   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 3 7% Pac Am<br>3% 6% †Pacific<br>9% 23% †PacCo<br>5% 14% †PacCo   |   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Unit Stkyds.15e 26 314 234 3<br>United Stores(A) 71 234 2 235<br>†Univ Leaf To 4.390 70 6914 70 +11<br>*Vadsco Sales pf280 4915 48 48 + 3<br>Van Norm.50g 18 11% 10% 10% - 1  | Nor Pac 3s 2047   |
| Grain Market.<br>at. No. 2. red. winter. garlicky. spot.<br>price. 1.56% domestic, bushel.<br>r price. 1.56% Oats. No. 1 white.<br>(c. bushel. 77-78; No. 2. 75-76. On   | Pitts&Lake E 2.50g. 59 56 $58^{1}_{2} + 2^{5}_{4}$<br>PittsMetallurgical 1. 12 <sup>1</sup> <sub>4</sub> 12 <sup>1</sup> <sub>4</sub> 12 <sup>1</sup> <sub>4</sub> - 1 <sub>2</sub><br>Pitts Plate Gl 1.50g. 94 <sup>5</sup> <sub>8</sub> 93 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> 93 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> + 1 <sub>3</sub><br>Pug Sd P&L 5pf 5k. 111 <sup>5</sup> <sub>4</sub> 110 <sup>5</sup> <sub>4</sub> 111 - 1 <sub>2</sub><br>Pug Sd P&L \$6 pf - 65 61 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> 62 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> - 2  | 115a 63a Canadian Pac 275<br>97a 41g Capital Adm A 11<br>4314 40 †Cap Ad pf A 3 50<br>96 85 †Caro Ci&O 5 260<br>55a 31a Carriers & G.20 17  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Nor O ct 2e. 20<br>at Nor pf 2e. 220<br>at W Sug 1g. 32<br>t W S pf 7 200<br>en (HL) 2a 33                      | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 11/2 33 Pac Lig<br>7 19 Pac Mil<br>41/4 911/3 tPac To   | thing 3 5 41<br>lls .50g 30 24%<br>&T 1.25g 120 104 1<br>&T pf 6 40 156 1   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Van Raalte 1r = 2 32 $31\frac{1}{2}$ $31\frac{1}{2} = 1$<br>Van Raalte 1r = 2 32 $31\frac{1}{2}$ $31\frac{1}{2} = 1$<br>Van Adum .25r = 24 22 <sup>1</sup> /4 20 <sup>1</sup> /4 21 = 7<br>Vick Chem (2) = 4 41 <sup>3</sup> /4 41 <sup>3</sup> /4 41 <sup>4</sup> /4 + 1<br>Victor Ch .25r = 14 26 25 25 = 1<br>Va-Car Chem = 72 5 <sup>1</sup> /6 4 <sup>1</sup> /4 4 <sup>1</sup> /4 4 <sup>1</sup> /4 4 <sup>1</sup> /4 + 1<br>Va-Car Chem = 72 5 <sup>1</sup> /6 4 <sup>1</sup> /4 4 <sup>1</sup> /4 4 <sup>1</sup> /4 + 1<br>Va-Car Chem = 72 5 <sup>1</sup> /6 4 <sup>1</sup> /4 5 <sup>1</sup> /6 5 <sup>6</sup> /6 = 11  | Penn Co 4s 63   |
| 256 on track, there is an additional<br>of 134 cents per bushel for storage<br>evation, which is paid by the buyer.<br>Io. 2. bushel, 90-95, Barley, No. 2.<br>98-1.02. Hay, timothy, clover and<br>tom. 21.00-23.00, Wheat straw, No.<br>17.00, Cob corn, barrel, 5.35-5.60.  | Quaker Oats 4       901/2 $881_2$ $881_2$ Quaker Oats pf 6       151 $1501_4$ $1501_2$ $1_2$ Raymond Conc 1a       17 $161_2$ $161_2$ $1_2$ Raytheon Mfg       914 $83_8$ $9$ $1_8$ Reed Roller Bit       30g $253_4$ $241_4$ $241_2$ $1_8$ Republic Aviat $25g_2$ $53_8$ $43_8$ $47_8$ $1_8$  | 105 9512 †Celanese pf 5 130   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | m'n A 1.50e_ 60<br>intan'o Sug_ 620<br>antn'o S pf_ 235<br>Mo & Ohio_171  | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | 5 214 Packard<br>314 2314 Pan Am<br>214 10514 †PanEP<br>334 2 Pan'le I  | n Airw 1e 167 33¼<br>PLpf 5.60 380 1104, 1  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Va Ry pf 1.50 13 32 32 32 + 1<br>Waldorr Syst 1 25 10 9% 974 + 1<br>Walgreen 1.60 x20 27% 27% 27% + 4   | Penn RR 345 70 96 9515<br>Penn RR 345 52 98 9715<br>Pere Marq 55 56 8415 8334<br>Pere Marquette 45 56 7714 77<br>Built Con 41/2 61  |
| ago Produce  | Root Petroleum $5^{14}_{4}$ $4^{3}_{4}$ $4^{3}_{4}$ $1_{2}$ Royal Typew 1.50g $61^{1}_{2}$ $60$ $60^{5}_{8}$ $1_{8}$ St Regis Paper $4^{1}_{8}$ $31^{1}_{2}$ $33^{4}_{4}$ $1_{4}$ Schulte (DA) pf $56^{1}_{2}$ $34^{1}_{2}$ $34^{1}_{2}$ $1^{1}_{2}$   | 125% 119 †Celanese prpf 7 210<br>14% 8% Celotex Corp .50 84<br>91% 76% †Celotex C pf 5 40<br>21% 16% Cent Aguir 1.50. 93<br>3% 1% Cent Fdry .10g145   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Print (1) 14<br>b-Walk .50g x18<br>(A) .25g 44<br>es Ind .15g 12<br>es Mfg 248                                  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 7% 15% Param'<br>2% 1% Park Ut<br>1% 27% Parke-I<br>8% 16 Parker<br>9 23 Patino 1   | t Pic 1.20328 27%<br>t M122 21%<br>Davis.60g 95 31%<br>R.75g12 18%<br>Min 1g 68 28%   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{Walker H h4}_{} x12 & 50\% & 46\% & 46\% & -2\% \\ \mbox{Walworth .50e}_{} 182 & 9\% & 8\% & 8\% & -3\% \\ \mbox{tWard B A 1.40k 19 } 11\% & 10 & 10\% & -1\% \\ \mbox{Ward Baking (B) } 43 & 2\% & 2\% & 2\% & -3\% \\ \mbox{tW BP pf 1.92k}_{} 24 & 45\% & 42 & 43 & -2\% \\ \mbox{Warner Pic}_{} 815 & 14\% & 13\% & 14\% + 3\% \\ \mbox{Warner Pic}_{} 815 & 14\% & 13\% & 14\% + 3\% \\ \mbox{Warner Pic}_{} 815 & 14\% & 13\% & 14\% + 3\% \\ \mbox{Warner Pic}_{} 815 & 14\% & 13\% & 14\% + 3\% \\ \mbox{Warner Pic}_{} 815 & 14\% & 13\% & 14\% + 3\% \\ \mbox{Warner Pic}_{} 815 & 14\% & 13\% & 14\% + 3\% \\ \mbox{Warner Pic}_{} 815 & 14\% & 13\% & 14\% + 3\% \\ \mbox{Warner Pic}_{} 815 & 14\% & 13\% & 14\% + 3\% \\ \mbox{Warner Pic}_{$   | <ul> <li>PCC&amp;SL4½577_106 105½ 10</li> <li>Pitts&amp;WVa 4½558A 61½ 60½</li> <li>Pitts&amp;WVa 4½559 B 61 60 6</li> <li>Pitts&amp;WVa 4½560C 61¼ 60</li> <li>Potts&amp;WVa 4½560C 61¼ 60</li> </ul>  |
| 1: prices as quoted by the Chicago<br>Jurrent: U.S. 89 score, 4534; others<br>need: tone unsettled.<br>- receipts, 27,991; unchanged; tone<br>ed.<br>- Axis is watching you; keep  | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$   | 71% 3 Certain-teed Pr 88<br>6514 3215 tCertain-t'd pf 820<br>1934 1715 Chain Belt .50g. 6   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | cules Mot 1 16<br>cules P .50g 9<br>ander .50g 3<br>y Sugar 1 42<br>nestake Min 115                             | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 9 3¼ Pa Coal<br>3¾ 1¾ Penn D<br>4 33½ Penn D<br>2¼ 23½ Penn R<br>6¼ 46¾ Peoples   | 1 & Coke_ 60       8         Dixie Cem 34       314         Dix pf .75k 20       4114         L R 2.50e_ 198       3134         S G Lt 4 18       5634  | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$   | Warren Fy. 508. 13 2914 29 29 + 4<br>Wash G L 1.50 10 2014 1936 1914 - 3<br>Wash F Lup 2 6 2314 23 23<br>Webster Eisen1 13 614 576 614 - 3<br>Wess Odes :508 23 2334 2214 - 214<br>West Ind S. 508 217 1556 1415 1514   | <ul> <li>Reading 4½s 97 A 91¼ 89½ 1</li> <li>Reading 4½s 97 B 91 90 5</li> <li>Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51 98 96¼ 1</li> <li>Repub Steel 5½s 54. 105¾ 104¾ 10</li> <li>Repub Steel 4¼s 61. 104¼ 104 10</li> </ul>   |
| ighing while you keep buying—<br>savings stamps.   | South Penn Oil 1.60         47         46         47 $*_4$ So Cal Ed pf B 1.50 $311_8^{\circ}$ $307_8^{\circ}$   | 2014 18 Champ Pap 252 7<br>107% 99% tChamp Pa p f 6 80<br>25% 8% Checker Cab Co 9<br>45% 33% Checker Cab Co 9<br>45% 53% Checker Cab Co 155<br>101 95% Check & Ohio 9f 4 1  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | d-H (A) 2.50 32<br>d-H B .25s 81<br>seh'ld Fin 4 4<br>ston Oll113<br>re Sound 3 6                               | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 5% 28% Pepsi-C<br>5% 5% Pere Mi<br>0 19 †Pere M<br>1% 34% †Pere M<br>9% 6% PetrolC  | Cola .50g_235 44%<br>(arquette_ 12 14%)<br>Marq pf700 37%<br>Marq pr p12400 51%<br>Corp .35e_ 22 9%   | $\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$   | tWest Pa E pf 7 100         88         85½         86½         -1           tWest PP pf4.50130         117         115½         115½         + ½           W va Par 30g.         15         15½         14½         -1½           West'n Auto 81.         36         24½         23½         24         -1½           West m Maryland         34         5½         5½         5½   | Sou Pac 41/25 69 651/4 631/6 63<br>Sou Pac 41/25 81 651/4 63 6<br>Sou Pac 41/25 81 651/4 63 6   |
| FOR SALE   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | 9% 2% Chi & Eastin III. 209<br>17% 7% Chi & Elilla.59g287<br>7% 2% Chi Grt Western 606<br>20% 10% Chi GWpf.625k 537<br>13% 6 Chi Mail O 50e. 18<br>22 15% Chi Pneu Tool 2. 55   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | lson & M pf_ 8<br>ison Bay h2_ 50<br>lson Motor_100<br>p Motor (r)_562<br>nois Central_173<br>C lsd lins 4_ 490 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 614 37 †Phila 0<br>244 1334 Philco .<br>316 71 Phil Mo  | r Br. 25g. 35 71/2<br>Dod 1.60.216 26% 2<br>Co 6pf 3.550 441% 3<br>35g  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | West'n Md 2d pf 9 114 914 914 914 914 914 914 914 914 9   | <ul> <li>Sou Pac clt 4s 49 88% 87% 8</li> <li>Sou Pac 3%s 46 100 99% 10</li> <li>Sou Ry 6%s 56 100 99% 9</li> <li>Sou Ry 6%s 56 96% 96 9</li> <li>Sou Ry sen 6s 56 96% 96 9</li> <li>Sou Ry sen 6s 56 96% 96 9</li> </ul>   |
| —a few very  | Tilo Roofins .20g $65_8$ $64_6$ $65_8 + 5_8$ Todd Shipyard .50g . $614_2$ $60$ $60$ $-13_4$ Tubize Chat  | 17 13% Chickasha C O 1 7<br>3% 1% Childs Co 91<br>76% 67% Chrysler 1.50g 116<br>15% 10% City I & F 1.20 20<br>5% 2% City Stores 12  | 16 15% 15% 15% 15% 18% 11%<br>2% 2% 2% 1% 1%<br>75% 72% 73% 1%<br>14% 14 14% 1%<br>100% 88 Ing<br>5% 4% 4% 1% 74 52 Inf   | ap P&L.60g 40<br>ust Rayon 2_ 25<br>ersol-Rd 3g 6<br>und Ricel 2g_ 18   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 6 18½ Pillsbur<br>6¾ 7½ Pitts &<br>6¼ 3% Pitts Co<br>9 34½ Pitts Co<br>9 5 Pitts C  | ry F1.75s x 1 24% 5<br>s W Va 1 14 1<br>oal   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | White Set Ma. 54 $456$  | Sou Ry 4s St L 51 98% 98 9<br>Stand Oil N J 3s 61. 105% 104% 10<br>Stand Oil N J 2%553 105% 105 10<br>Studebaker ev 6s 45. 109 107% 10<br>Tex Corp 3s 65 106% 106 10  |
| ond trust  | Unit Airc Prod 1a 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ 12 $\frac{1}{6}$ 12 $\frac{1}{6}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$<br>Unit Gas pf 5.50k 120 $\frac{1}{2}$ 119 $\frac{1}{2}$ 12 $\frac{1}{2}$<br>Unit Lt & Pwr pf 40 $\frac{1}{4}$ 39 $\frac{1}{4}$ 40 - $\frac{1}{4}$<br>Unit Sh Mch pf 1.50 46 45 $\frac{1}{4}$ 46 + $\frac{1}{4}$  | 48½ 38½ Climar M 1.20a 45<br>39 33½ Cluett-Peab 50g 45<br>101 88 Coca-Cola 3 10<br>21½ 16½ Colgate-P-P.50. 68   | 101% 99% 100% + % 9% 6 Inte   | erchem 1.60_ 8<br>terch pf 6 130<br>ercont R 1e 14<br>erlake .50e 119   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 6% 4 Pitts Sc<br>2% 24 †Pitts 8<br>4% 1% Pittstor<br>1% 14% Plym'th   | orge .25s. 34 15% 1<br>crew .10s. 90 6%<br>Bti 5% pf 4540 52%<br>a Co 72 4%<br>h Oil .25s 49 21% 1<br>treek .50s. 2 21 2  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Willys-Over pf 48 12½ 11½ 12 -1<br>Wilson & Co 160 7% 6½ 7 - %<br>Wilson pf 3k 12 77% 75% 75% -2%<br>Woodw'd Ir 25g. 3 22% 21½ 21½ - ½<br>Woodwid Ir 25g. 3 22% 21½ 21½ - ½   | Tex & Pist 5s 2000 111 111 11<br>Tex & Pac 5s 77 B 84% 83% 8<br>Tex & Pac 5s 80 D 84 83% 8<br>Third Ave 4s 60 71% 70% 7<br>Un Pac 1st 4s 47 108% 108% 10  |
| notes paying<br>6% Interest.   | U S & Inti Sec pf 1k 76 74 74 $\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{1}{2}$<br>U S & Lines pf .70 91 $\frac{1}{4}$ 91 $\frac{1}{4}$ 91 $\frac{1}{4}$<br>Unit d Stores 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{4}{4}$ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{4}{4}$<br>Unit Wall Pap .10e 3 27 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 1 $\frac{1}{4}$<br>Unit Wall Pap .10e 181 $\frac{1}{4}$ 161 $\frac{1}{2}$ 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 1 $\frac{1}{4}$<br>Unit Corp vic 181 $\frac{1}{4}$ 161 $\frac{1}{2}$ 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 1 $\frac{1}{4}$<br>Utah P & L pf 3.50k 61 $\frac{1}{4}$ 58 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 2 $\frac{1}{4}$  | 108 103% tCols'te pf 4.25_315<br>25% 17% Collins&Aikman 52<br>12% 3% tColodt80 1st pf 185<br>18% 14% Colodt80 1st pf 185<br>24% 15% Col Br (A).60g_ 23  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Harvest 2 67<br>Li Harv pf 7470<br>Mercan M113<br>Mineral .50e. 34<br>Mining 62                                 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 0% 4 Poor &<br>2% 17% Postal 7<br>1% 6% Press St<br>6% 48% Proct &<br>7% 11% Pub Sve  | Co B 41 10%<br>Tel pf 140 19% 1<br>til C .50g. 90 11% 1<br>t Gam 2110 54% 1<br>c NJ .25g.155 17% 1  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Worthinston P. 42 24 21% 22% -1%<br>Wrigley 3a 16 68 66 66 -1%<br>Yale&Towne.60 27 30% 28% 28%<br>Yell Truck .25g. 86 16% 15% 15% - %<br>Young 5 W 17 12% 11% -1  | Un Pac 3/35 71         102% 102% 102% 10           Un Cis-Wh St 55 52.         98% 98         9           Unit Drug 55 55         103% 103         10           Un Stkyds 4% 51         98% 98         9           Utah LtdrTarc 55 44         99% 99         9   |
| C. ELWOOD SAGER  | Venezuela Petrol 7% 6% 6% - %<br>Virginia Pub Svc pf. 68 64 65% +2<br>W Va Coal & C.50e. 5% 5% 5%<br>Weat Air Lines 10 8% 9% + %<br>Wright Hars h.40 3% 3% 3%  | 241 151 Col Br (B).60g 12<br>41 11 Col Gas & Elec 159<br>601 401 Col Gas & Elec 159<br>603 401 Col Gas pf A 6 35<br>57 87 tCol Gas pf A 6 35<br>58 9 Columb Pic 50c 16<br>921 791 Columb Carb 4 2   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Nick Can 2171<br>Pa & Pw295<br>P & P pf 525<br>R C A  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | 0% 96% tPub 8v<br>1% 85% tPub 8v<br>8% 75% tPub 8v<br>6% 26% Pullman  | v N J pf 8x570,123%<br>v NJ pf 7.x450 109% 1<br>v N J pf 6 x1410 100 8<br>v NJ pf 5 x1210 88%<br>x 1 z147 36% 9<br>11.50e191 19% 1  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Tresten Bd 18-118 30% 36% 35 - %<br>1Yr 58r pf 5.50590 92 91% 91% - %<br>Yrstwn 5D .35r 94 15% 13% 14% - %<br>Zenith Radio 1r. 18 30 28% 28% - %<br>Zonite.15e18 4% 4% 4% 4% 4%   | Va & S W en 5s 58 8415 84 8.<br>Wabash 4s 71 945 93 94<br>Walworth 4s 55 9315 9215 92<br>Warner Bros 6s 48 103 10215 103<br>West Bhora 4s 2381 561 561 561  |
| 2950 Bellevue Terrace<br>Weedley \$201   | Rates of dividends in the foregoing<br>table are annual disbursements based on<br>the last quarterly or semi-annual declars-<br>tion. Unless otherwise moted, special or<br>ratis dividends are not included. a Also<br>ratis dividends of another of stork.   | 38% 25% Comel Credit 3 53<br>39% 29% Comel In T 3 95<br>110% 107% Comel ITpf 4.25 460<br>15% 9% Comel Belv .00e .218  | 3814 3614 3814 +114 45 36 Int<br>3914 38 3814 - 14 1614 614 Int   | Silver 1.50g x 4  | 45 44% 44% + % 10<br>0 16% 14% 15% -1 10  | 9 104% Pure Oi<br>1% 92% Pure Oi  | 11 pf 6 8 108% 10<br>11 pf 5 14 101% 10   | 7% 107% - % r In bankru<br>0% 101% +1 under Bank   | trading, 10 shares; sales printed in full<br>ploy or receiverable or being reorganized<br>ruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such<br>Rates of dividend in the forceoing table<br>disbursement based on the last quarterly<br>nual declaration. Unless otherwise noted<br>extra dividends are not included, ad Ex<br>ar Ex rights. a Exclusive of extra or ex-   | Westeh Lt 3%s 67 109% 109% 109<br>Westen Md 5%s 77 A 98% 98 98  |



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

### **Tomorrow Is Deadline to Get Victory Garden Plots Here**

city, leaders announced.

There are 40 plots left in the rich river bottom land along the east bank of the Anacostia River Woodridge, out Rhode Island ave-Morton Franklin, Victory Garden wile bank of the Anacostia River Woodridge, out Rhode Island ave-Morton Franklin, Victory Garden wile bank of the Anacostia River Woodridge of the Survey of Current Business. Net made by other public utility enter-public debt reached a total of more prises. Due to rising income of farmers, between the Pennsylvania avenue nue N.E. And 50 plots at the Blue Supervisor, 458 Indiana avenue and the Benning bridges. An au- Plains Home in the extreme south- N.W., or telephone his office, Natomobile is almost a necessity to ern tip of the District, beyond St. tional 6000, Extension 2837.

Elizabeth's Hospital and across the **More Volunteers Sought** Potomac from Alexandria. Additional gasoline may be ob-**To Mail Ration Books** tained from rationing boards by persons who cultivate Victory Gar-

dens at a distance from their Tomorrow is the last chance to get to them. There are 30 lots in homes. The Office of Price Administration has authorized the raresidents. tion boards to give such gardeners the city. These are near a bus gasoline for an additional 300 miles driving during the summer

If you are willing to devote two or three evenings a week and Sunwith their household duties. The U. S. Debt Hit 224 Billion enabling office workers to give their

Additional volunteers still are only between June 10 and July 15, needed to help with the mailing of they are asked to register immedi-the United States at the end of War Ration Book No. 3 to local ately so that organization of the corps of workers can be completed.

Persons willing to give their services between June 10 and 15 are Heurich Gymnasium, Twenty-sixth asked to telephone Republic 5105 and D streets N. W.

and register tomorrow. The work of preparing, addressing Bridge Class Planned will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1942, an increase during the year of 1942 saw a greater retirement in hours when many housewives can Central High School. Mrs. Dorothy \$45,000,000,000.

time. While the volunteers will serve In 1942, Writer Says

the United States at the end of than might have been expected in 1942 totalled more than \$113,000.-The work will be done at the 000,000, a decline of \$3,000,000,000 from 1941, and \$28,000,000,000 below ness activity, the article stated. The the 1929 peak, according to an article railroads, for example, retired nearly by R. B. Bangs of the Bureau of 4 per cent of their funded debt in Foreign and Domestic Commerce in 1942, and similar reductions were

farm mortgage indebtedness than serve without too great interference Johnston will conduct the sessions. Combined net public and private in recent years, Mr. Bangs said.

debt on December 31, 1942, thus aggregated nearly \$224,000,000,000, as compared with \$181,400,000,000 a year earlier. Private indebtedness for business

purposes was reduced in 1942 more view of the large increase in busithe Survey of Current Business. Net made by other public utility enter-

WATSON-STANDARD **Paint Products** 915 7th St. N.W. No more new canvas now until the war is won. CANVEX

Protects and Beautifies Old or new fabrics from sun and water. Adds years of service. Se-lection of 10 colors, FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR

NDAY Sensational your family and for your home. BUY BONDS-BUY MORE WIN THE WAR IN '44

# IS THE LAST DAY TO SHARE IN THESE SAVINGS FRESH SUMMER MERCHANDISE FOR EVERY NEED

Tomorrow is the final day of this dramatic value-giving event-your last opportunity to enjoy money-saving opportunities on practically every need for Summer. Reinforcements have been made to fill in the stocks depleted by the big demand . . . and you find special values in the things you want for yourself,



Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold

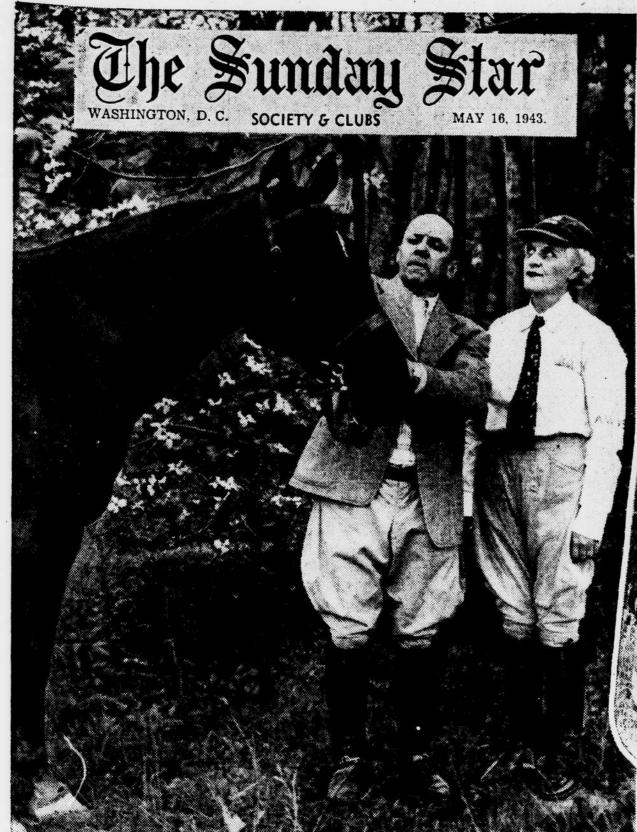




get a Victory Garden plot here. Chillum Heights beyond the Sol-The District Victory Garden office diers' Home at the north end of at 458 Indiana avenue will begin line. So are 20 more lots between assigning the last 155 plots in the Queens Chapel and Sargent roads and early fall. at the District line in the northeast section

C-8

.



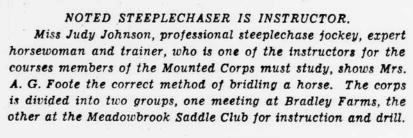
MOUNTED CORPS NEW PROJECT OF AWVS. Mrs. Howard H. England, a member of the new Mounted Corps of the American Women's Voluntary Services, receives helpful suggestions from her husband. Mr. England shows his wife how to tether a horse to a springy branch, explaining that her mount will stay there indefinitely whereas if he were tied to a stationary post he might break his halter and perhaps run away.

Three More Chief Executives to Visit Here

## **President From Liberia** To Be the Next Arrival

By Margaret Hart,





WIFE OF MAJ. BUFORD MEMBER OF CORPS. (Upper center) Mrs. Lanier Dunn Buford demonstrates "packing," the carrying of supplies and medical aid in emergencies. Mrs. Buford was one of the first to join the newly organized Mounted Corps. Numerous women from suburban areas have joined the corps to be ready to give service in time

#### Society

As the curtain drops on the events honoring the President of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Eduard Benes, the stage is being set by State Department officials for the visits of three other foreign Presidents.

The itineraries of each of the visitors will follow much the same pattern as that of the noted Czech statesman. Blair House will be the official home of the visitors during their stay. There will be the customary state dinners at the White House in their honor and each of the chief executives will spend his first night in Washington at the mansion as a guest of President Roosevelt. The usual sight-seeing tour will be included on their schedules.

The President of Liberia, Mr. Edwin J. Barclay, is slated to be the next state guest. He is expected here about the first of next week, probably on May 26. Accompanying Mr. Barclay to Washington will be his military and naval aides and several members of his cabinet. President Barclay has served as his country's leader for 12 years,

having first been elected in 1931. Paraguay's chief executive, Gen. Higino Morinigo, has set his arrival in Washington for June 9. He will be accompanied by the minister of foreign affairs of his country. Senor Luis Argana, and the minister of finance. Senor Rogelio Espinoza. Gen. Morinigo has been President for three years, having succeeded Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, who was killed in an airplane accident. Before taking the highest office of his republic Gen. Morinigo was minister of war. It will be remembered that the late Gen. Estigarribia served for a while as Minister of Paraguay in this city

Paraguay celebrated the 132d anniversary of its independence Friday. While there was no affair honoring the day the Ambassador and Senora de Velazquez entertained members of the Embassy staff at dinner.

The much postponed arrival in Washington of the President of Chile, Senor Juan Antonio Rios, now is scheduled for the latter part of June. Senor Rios plans to leave Santiago early next month and will visit other American republics before coming to the United States. The Chilean President will be met in Miami by his old friend, Mr. George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol, who will accompany him to Washington

President Benes is spending the last few days of his visit mostly with old friends, the official side of his stay having closed with the reception given Friday by the Ambassador and Mme. Hurban

This afternoon Dr. Benes will meet members of the various Czechoslovakian patriotic societies and other Czechs residing here at a reception at the Embassy

Last evening Ambassador Hurher training only with her own all winter, has taken sole care of Teacher's College, Columbia Uni-The engagement of Miss Bessie home economist with the Virwas the party given Friday by ing quarters for his family. ban entertained at a stag dinner children. She is an active worker nine horses for lack of manpower. versity in 1941. She is teaching Genevieve Phillips to Sergt, John ginia Electric & Power Co. in Mrs. Carrere Barbour. The afterfor his President and before the Senora de Reyes will have with with the Red Cross and is presi-Mr. Thomas Mott, M. F. H. of J. McDermott, Army Air Force, is kindergarten at the Lincoln Richmond. noon fete was given at the 1925 visitor departs Wednesday for her on her trip to this country dent of her chapter in Port of the Redland Hunt, will give val-School in New York City. Sergt. Breckinridge is the son announced by her parents, Mr. F Street Club which was abloom little Roberto, now 5, and little Cortez, her home in Honduras. New York there will be several uable tips, to members of the Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and of Dr. and Mrs. William Norwood and Mrs. M. D. Phillips of Arcola, other small and informal parties | Miss Sandra, now 7, who are with spring flowers for the occa-Other members of the diplocorps on handling the unit of Mrs. D. Wilborn Davis of Golds-Breckinridge of Fincastle, Va. Va. sion. There were about 250 completing this year's term in (See DIPLOMATS, Page D-7.) for him at the Embassy. boro. He attended Virginia Epis-(Continued on Page D-2, Column 2.) Miss Phillips has chosen June (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-4.) guesta.

At the dinner last evening the guests included the director of Lease-Lend, Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, jr.; the chief of the War Production Board, Mr. Donald M. Nelson: the chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Mr. Marriner S. Eccles, and Mr. M. S. Szymczak, a member of that board: the executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare, Mr. Milo Perkins; the political advisers to the State Department, Mr. Herbert Feis and Mr. Leo Pasvolsky; Mr. Louis Domeratsky, chief of the European division of

the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Mr. Henry Chalmers, also of the Department of Commerce; Mr. Roy Veatch of the Committee for Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, Mr. Joseph Rovensky of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Mr. Harry D. White, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Dr. Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institute and Mr. Ferdinand Jicinsky, director of the Prague Bank of New York. Other prominent visitors in the Capital just now are Senor Roberto Garcia Pena and Senora de Pena of Colombia. Senor Pena is in this country on the invitation of the Cultural Relations Division of the State Department He is editor of El Timo, one of the influential papers of Colombia. In addition to being one of the leading journalists of his country, Senor Pena served in the diplomatic corps for six years,

being assigned to posts in Chile and Peru. While here Senor and Senora de Pena are guests of the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Lleras, who gave a dinner for them the other night.

Another important newspaperman from Colombia who will visit here will be Senor Antonio Ribero Eschar. Senor Eschar represents El Liberal, of which the Colombian Ambassador, Senoy Alberto Lleras Camargo, is director. Senor Eschar has been invited to visit this country by the Cultural Relations Division and he is ex-

pected shortly. Senor Guillermo Turnerman. director of the National Bank of Nicaragua, who has been here for (See PRESIDENTS, Page D-4.)

#### LINE UP FOR PRACTICE DRILL.

A section of the Mounted Corps ready for drill. The group includes Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, captain; Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, lieutenant; Miss Wilabeth Nutting, Miss June Martyn, Mrs. Frances P. Ladd, Miss Florence Fitzgerald and Mrs. Howard H. England.

### Noted Horsewomen to Use Skill in War Effort First Mounted Corps Formed For Duty in Washington Area

#### By Mary MacCracken Jones

Realizing that in many dis-Mounted Corps, are Mrs. Charles asters, natural or war borne, Paine, the Misses Frances and horses and riders could give in-Margaret Cox and Mrs. J. P. valuable aid by their ability to go Binns, who farms on Seven Locks where automobiles could not, road. energetic members of the Amer-Many women from outlying ican Women's Voluntary Servsections who know the country ices, all expert riders and horselike the palms of their hands, are women, captained by Mrs. Frank joining the corps, ready to ren-

J. McSherry, wife of Brig. Gen. der aid in times of disaster as McSherry, have organized a well as in routine work in which mounted corps to put their horselocal authorities may need them. manship to effective use. Miss Nancy Stanton from Nor-Under the leadership of Mrs. wood, who hunts with the Manor McSherry, the first woman to Hunt; Miss Mary Clapham from compete for-and win-the race Wheaton, Mrs. A. G. Foote from

for the Dunboyne Challenge Arlington, Mrs. N. T. Jeffres, Trophy, and Mrs. Ernest L. from Rockville way, and Miss Smith, some 40 women from Lillian Salter from Silver Spring the District and nearby Maryare all training themselves and land and Virginia have met, their mounts to be of use in adopted a program of usefulness emergencies. in disaster and have already be-The Mounted Corps is notable gun their courses of practical for the variety of women who

have joined. There is Miss Anne The group has been divided Hedrick, well-known attorney into two sections, one meeting at from Virginia, honorary whip of Bradley Farms, the other at the the Loundoun County Hunt, and Meadowbrook Saddle Club, for Miss Mildred Stamp, the portrait instruction and drill. painter. Not only a lawyer is a Among the women who ride member of the corps but a doctor as well, Dr. Alma Jane Speer of

to hounds from Bradley Farms, the District, who rides the fanow members of the AWVS mous steeplechaser Port Law.

# **Diplomats** Are Arriving

training.

The Honduras Embassy has their schools before coming north. been augmented by a secretary, Two older children, Senorita Senor Gregorio Reyes Zalaya, Norma Reyes, is a student at who arrived last week to take up the Mt. St. Agnes Junior Colhis new duties. Senor Rayes, like lege in Baltimore and her youngthe Spanish speaking people, carer brother, Gregorio Reyes, jr., ries his mother's maiden nameis attending the Holy Cross High Zalava-after that of his father School in New Orleans. The new member of the corps The new hostess in the diploat this Capital will be joined the matic corps speaks little English middle of June by Senora de but understands the language Reyes and their two younger chilquite well. She was educated as dren. By that time Senor Reyes

#### Announcements of Engagements copal School at Lynchburg and Engagements continue to claim was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1940. He is completing his medical

much of the social spotlight with announcements being made daily. Today a number of interesting bethrothals are being announced and in several instances the young ladies have selected the traditional month of brides for their weddings.

James Evans Davis is announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Claiborne Royall of this

School in Raleigh, and Gunston Hall. She was graduated in 1940

of disaster as well as in routine work, in which local authorities may need them.

#### CARE OF MOUNTS FEATURE OF COURSE.

(Lower) Mrs. Alan Mills, Mrs. J. G. Cummings, Mrs. James E. Jones and Miss Anna Hedrick receive a few pointers from Mr. Tom Mott, Master of the Redland Hunt, on the care of horses in the field. The handling of the unit of rider, horse and equipment in rough country is one of the important features of the course now being taken by many expert horsewomen.

-Harris-Ewing Photos.

#### **Outstanding** Marriage

### Dierssen-Lee Wedding Held; To Live Here

Simplicity marked the wedding yesterday of Mrs. Sidney Carrere Lee to Mr. Marshall Bidwell Dierssen of New York and California.

The ceremony took place in the rectory of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney officiating at noon.

Only members of the family witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K Barbour came from New York for the marriage of the latter's sister and also in the family group were Mrs. Carrere Barbour, another sister of the bride, and Mr. Richard Bidwell Dierssen, brother of the bridegroom. Later the family went to the home of Mrs. Carrere Barbour for an informal breakfast.

For her marriage, Mrs. Lee selected a simple frock of green flowered crepe with which she wore a wide-brimmed white ribbon hat trimmed with flowers and her corsage was of white orchids.

As both Mr. and Mrs. Dierssen are in war work their wedding trip will be brief. Upon their return they will reside at 3608 N street.

Mr. Dierssen is chief of the Bunkers and Shin Stores Division of the Board of Economic Warfare. He is the son of Mr. William Lewis Dierssen and the late Mrs. Dierssen of Monterey and Sacramento, Calif. He is a descendant on both sides of his family from the American pioneers who founded Hartford. Conn., and settled in California under Mexican rule before that State was admitted to the Union. Mr. Dierssen is a director of the Bidwell Memorial Association and a member of the Church Club of New York.

The former Mrs. Lee is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sidney Carrere of New York. She has lived here for about four years and has a host of friends in Washington.

a teacher, although she has used place on Cummings Lane, who, Miss Dillard is a graduate received her master's degree from hopes to have found suitable liv-A gay prelude to her marriage

who can negotiate any fence no

matter how high, and any ditch

riders, like Mrs. James E. Jones,

who was Joyce Fisher of Char-

lottesville and The Keswick: Mrs.

Lanier Dunn Buford, wife of Maj.

Buford of Fort Myer; Miss June

Martyn and others are enthu-

siastic about the new corps.

Teachers, newspaper women and

Government workers are among

the recruits. Not to be forgotten

is Mrs. Zelpha Cummings, farmer

extraordinary of her historic

Women farmers, show ring

however wide.

course at the University of Pennsylvania as a Naval Reservist and will enter the Navy July 1. Maj. Hugh A. Allen, retired, and Mrs. Allen announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Collis Cherrington Allen, to Lt. John Lloyd McKee, jr., U. S. A. The bridegroom-elect

city and Goldsboro, N. C. The wedding will take place in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Goldsboro. Miss Royall attended St. Mary's

from Sweet Briar College and

Miss Allen attended George Washington University and is a member of Tau. Omicron Phi, Army and Navy Sorority ... Lt. McKee is a graduate of the United States Military Academy with the class of 1942.

John Lloyd McKee.

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is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs.

6 for the date of her wedding, the ceremony to take place in the chapel at Bolling Field.

The bride-elect is a garduate of Aldie High School and Strayer's College. She is employed in the Chemical Warfare Service of the War Department.

Sergt. McDermott is a native of Manasquan, N. J., and for the past year has been serving with the Army Air Forces at Bolling Field. Of interest here is the announcement made by Mr. and

Mrs. James Raleigh Mohler Dillard of "Aspen Grove," Spotsylvania County, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hannah Elizabeth Dillard, to Staff Sergt. Lomax Easley Breckinridge.

Prominent among the June brides will be Miss Margaret Best Royall, whose engagement to Mr.

#### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

ACTIVE RED CROSS WORKERS.

las Scott, devote many hours to their duties as nurse's aides.

Mrs. Russell Ellis Sard and her daughter, Miss Miriam Doug-

lined.

Hospital and also at the Chil-

dren's. She's a lovely looking girl

with fairy-tale golden hair and

gray blue eyes, slim and stream-

We asked about her tennis.

which we had heard was extraor-

dinarily good, and her modest

reply was that she liked it a lot.

Anne M. Cornyn

Mrs. A. J. Gerberding of Pitts-

burgh announces the marriage of

her daughter, Miss Anne Marie

Cornyn of this city, to Lt. Willis

Henry Van Hausen, U. S. A., son of

burgh. The wedding took place May

Pa., and has been employed by the

and is now on active duty outside

Blue or

4 in Alexandria.

the United States.

Mrs. Olive Van Hausen of Pitts-

Is Recent Bride



D-2

Remember! The best costs you no more! Fur Cleaning and Repairing thru our exclusive system. Special summer rates.

Help the tire and gasoline conservation program by bringing your coat personally.



Horsewomen **Organize** Corps For Duty Here Group of AWVS

1 - A Spe

First of Kind in This Vicinity (Continued From Page D-1.)

rider, horse and equipment in rough country.

Member of the group and instructor is Miss Judy Johnson, only licensed woman steeplechase jockey and one of the two women women trainers in the country. At the first meeting she showed many interesting tricks for handling undisciplined horses. An effective one was the use of the "war bridle" which can be made from a bit of clothesline in a few moments, yet can reduce the most fractious horse to submission.

From now on members of the AWVS Mounted Corps will be on hand when there is an emergency where horses and riders can give help, and in the meantime practical use will be made of their services in escorting strangers for the USO, in maintaining order and reporting damage in co-operation with the Park Police and

the Department of Interior. But the primary purpose of the corps is to transport supplies,

medical aid, food and water to scenes of disaster when the use of automobiles is impractical. The members of the corps will also be prepared to carry messages, military or otherwise, when means of communication are disrupted or unavailable, to assist civilian defense authorities in control and prevention of fire, especially in rural wooded areas, and to aid county agents in contacting farmers in isolated locations.

Other members of the corps are Miss Helen Adams, Mrs. Maude England, Miss Anne C. Hagner, Mrs. J. B. MacMurray, Mrs. Frances P. Ladd, Mrs. Alan D. Mills, Miss Wilabeth Nutting, Mrs. Pat O'Neill, Mrs. Peggy Stewart, Miss Elsie Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Kepler, Miss Dorothy Counselman, Mrs. Helen Mack, Miss Bella Hagner and Miss

### Leave for Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Holder

Florence Fitzgerald.

and their small son Michel, who have been making their home with Mrs. Holder's parents, Chaplain and Mrs. Harry C. Fraser, in Arlington, left recently for Memphis. After a three-week visit with Mr. Holder's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Holder, they will go to Los Angeles, where Mr. Holder has accepted a position.

Two Mothers and Their Daughters Combine To Make Nurse's Aide Work Family Affair

Find Worthwhile Jobs Effectively Done by Teaming Up By Betty Smith.

Two mothers and daughters are on the roster of Red Cross Nurse's Aides for the District of Columbia and fine looking "teams" they make too. The mothers' figures are as trim and youthful as the girls in their spic and span grayblue and white uniforms. To be a nurse's aide you must be over 18 or under 50, so you see the mothers have to be young too. The two teams of which the

Red Cross is justly proud are Mrs. Russell Ellis Sard and her daughter Miriam Douglass Scott (more popularly known as "Mimi" Scott) and Mrs. Alfred Kay and her daughter Audrey. In both instances the daughters preceded their mothers in taking the nurse's aide course-but it hasn't taken the senior partners long to catch up and now they all are doing splendid jobs Young Miss Scott has applied

for overseas service as a club mobile girl, and it was mainly this that motivated her mother's taking the nurse's aid course. She wanted to fill "Mimi's" place when Mimi goes off. To date the Red Cross has sent no nurse's aides overseas, but if and when they do Miss Scott will be qualified for that service as well as the Mobile Canteen.

As Rebekah Wilmer, daughter of the late and famed eye specialist, Dr. William Holland Wilmer, and Mrs. Wilmer, Mrs. Sard was considered one of the outstanding beauties of Washington. She still is lovely to look at and young "Mimi" followed closely in her

mother's footsteps when she was presented to Washington society several years ago and was just as much of a belle at all those before-the-war festivities.

"Mimi" completed her nurse's aide course in 1941. She has done way over the required number of hours serving in Emergency and Georgetown Hospitals; and, last summer when she was in Winchester she worked during the week as a nurse's aide at the hospital there, taking short breathing-spell vacation week ends with her grandmother, Mrs. Wilmer, at

of the boatd there for some years.

her lovely old place near Boyce, year and has done most of her service at Emergency Hospital to date. She hopes later to include service at the Children's Hospital too, for she has been a member

Audrey serves at the Georgetown Plans Complete For Georgetown Garden Tour

She speaks well and is a member

of the Red Cross Speakers' Bu-

reau for the Eastern Area, which

covers a good deal of ground-

and a good deal of speaking, we

might add. She took her nurse's

aide course here and trained and

now works at Sibley Hospital.

Second Pilgrimage Of Season to Be Held Sunday

Speaking of the second George- Mrs. Van Hausen is a graduate of own Garden Tour to be held next St. Xavier's Academy in Latrobe, Sunday, May 23, when riots of roses, War Production Board in Washingpeonies and iris will illuminate the ton for the past year. nine gardens listed, Mrs. R. F. Lt. Van Hausen recently com-Whitehead, chairman of the tour, pleted a course in Army Ordnance quoted a verse she believes speaks at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds he spirit of the tour:

"Still in the shaded hillside Mrs. Sard took her course last streets A trace of old-time welcome

greets The passer-by who has a flair For scenes of old."

The verses, from the poem, 'Ghosts of Georgetown" are to be

### State Society Annual Dinner And May Dance

#### Massachusetts Group Event on Saturday Evening

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold its annual May dinner and dance at Hotel 2400 Saturday evening. Dinner will be served at 7:15 o'clock.

The committee in charge will include Mr. Frank E. Hickey, Maj. Helen C. Burns, Miss Margaret Stack, Miss Charlotte Clementson, Miss Anne McDermott, Miss Jo-seph Maguire, Mr. John Hickey and Mr. Russell Reily.

Following the dinner prizes will e awarded to the members of the powling league, by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wallen, chairmen of the eague.

There will be dancing from 10 o'clock until 1. Members of the reception committee for the dance are Miss Catherine Cotter, Mrs. Alice Kallina, Miss Alice Nolan, Capt. Joseph Hoover, Ensign Andrew Ferretti, Mr. James Blake, Miss Connie Gordon, Miss Mae Wall and Mrs. Helen McGill.

Maj. Stimson Guest The party will be the final month-En route to Dallas, Tex., to attend ly affair for the 1942-1943 season. All past and present members of the Society are requested to make reservations immediately. Guests son of New York was the guest of University School of Drama. are invited and their reservations Capt. Blanche Rulon of South Arare also requested in advance. Serv- lington. Maj. Stimson and Capt. College in Lewiston, Me., and is now ice men accompanied by a member Rulon were former heads of the a student at the Yale University will be admitted for dancing. Army Nurses' Corps.

second floor "Cotton

spirited, colorful

cottons - piques,

linen, chambray,

eyelet, spun-rayon,

seersucker. One and

Shop."

L.FRANKS jersey, gingham and

two piece styles. Juniors' and

misses'. Priced from \$5.95 to

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... RALLYING GROUND."

Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM is

a place to rally your spirits and

NORMANDY warm sur

farm-to partake of delicious foods

-to relax in comfort. Open every day EXCEPT Mondays. This will

prove a delightful way to spend

your Summer in Washington-espe-

cially since it's so close to town.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

FARM'S evenings and sunny Sundays.

Yes. indeed, Marjory

appetite these

Drive the whole

family out-to

hours on this

SHOES." \*R. S.

ays of walk-

ing.

ROSS-SATURN land" beauties that you see

ing and wait-

able for these

comfortable of

all are their

famous "Alice

In Wonder-

Most

\$14.95. F Street at 12th.

Young.

Etta L. Patrick To Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fuller of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of Mrs. Fuller's daughter, Miss Etta Louise Patrick, to Mr. William Lockhart Port, son of Mr. George Port of Baltimore and the late Mrs. Port.

Miss Patrick attended the Women's College of the University of North Carolina and the Marjorie Webster School and now is attending the University of Maryland. She is a member of the National Orchesis Society and of Tri Delta Sorority.

Mr. Port is in training at Fort Benning, Ga., and expects to receive his commission as second lieutenant this month.

The wedding will take place June 1 in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Early-Smith Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jan V. Smith of Orchard Lane, Waco, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theodora Smith, to Mr. S. Allen Early, jr., son of Mrs. M. Joan Early of Lanham, Md.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the the State meeting of the American University of California and will be Nurses' Association, Maj. Julia Stim- graduated next month from the Yale

Mr. Early is a graduate of Bates School of Law.

Around The Town "... COTTONS-for down-to-

earth living." And THE FIRST RULE FOR cottons for your dressier moments as well! L. FRANK COMPANY SUMMER SWEETNESS has the most captivating collection of The first rule is to look nice cottons in their

and cool. The sudden rush of torrid weather that descends without warning on Washington is something to outwit. You can be just as com-

fortable here in town as you were down in Palm Beach last winter . . . if you choose your clothes with the same skill.

Read on. You'll find many suggestions to keep you as fresh as mint during the hot spells. They're tendered as a reminder of the old truism that the first hot days are always the hottest.

... A NNE KELLY ADVO-CATES SPOT-RE-

by CONFORMAL SHOES—which feature the practical "Plastic

ful shoes is-be-neath the sur- CONFORMAL

face-where you can't see it-but where it counts most. This amazing plastic innersole is moulded to the foot and personally fitted by Mr. C. E. Turner-and the free trial fitting takes only 10 minutes. Try a pair if you have shoe or foot troubles. These shoes for men and women are youthful, long wearing and the last word in comfort and priced at \$11.95 and \$12.95. 1327 F ST. SUITE 205 Franklin Bldg. (opposite Capitol Theater).

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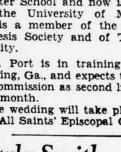




that is individually fitted to conform with your foot. The



splendid construction of these wonder-



MISS ETTA LOUISE PATRICK. -Brooks Photo.



and her daughter share found in Mrs. Grace Dunlop Ecker's 'Portrait of Old Georgetown." many likes and interests. When

Two houses not shown before are included in this tour, given in response to the demand of many who were unable to see the gardens in the earlier pilgrimage, those of Mrs. John Sevier, at 3124 Que street, one of the oldest houses and gardens of the place. Both were planned by Maj. L'Enfant while he was laying out the Capital City, and the garden has been little changed since he set the bounds of the box bordered drive that swept in a great circle to the door of the mansion built for Washington Bowie, one of the early governors of Maryland. Mrs. Sevier has been kind enough to open for visitors the garden with the roses that are her pride and joy, a priviledge granted but once before.

Evermay is again to be open for the tour and at the date set will be even more beautiful than when shown before, although pergolas and paths will be deeper in shade and thicker set with flowers, revealing glimpses of the city below.

Small gardens and large, modern and old fashioned, magnificent oaks and spring flowers will be open in a group not far apart, all for a ticket to be had at any garden or at the home of Mrs. Whiteside, 1524 Twenty-eighth street, headquarters of the tour, which is for the benefit of Georgetown Children's House. The hours are from 2 to 7 p.m.



Breezy open toe and heel pump, with gabardine bow and high heel. A new arrival and no

more for the duration. All sizes. Bag to Match

> Open Daily 9 to 7 Thursday 9 to 9



1323 CONN. AVE. 1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle

For reservations call WI. 9421. 795 ... NOT G. I.-but R. S. 66 stands for ROSS-SATURN-and their shoes are the most comfort-





illustrated here. Both the low and high heel model have a comfortable baby-toe. Open heel and ankle strap. High heelers come in polished red, navy or black calf and black patent leather-at \$8.95. The low heelers come in black suede at \$8.95; navy blue or luggage tan at \$9.95; in blue, brown or black python at \$10.95. Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AAAA to B. Sizes 912 and 10. \$1 additional. You have only one month to use your precious No.

17 stamp. So, use it for a pair of these wonder shoes-or for a pair of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" footwear-on sale for only \$5.95 and \$7.95-regularly to \$18.75. Open daily 9 to 7. Thursdays 9 to 9. Located half block below Dupont Circle. 1323 CONN. AVE.

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"... COOL COOL COT-TONS." Cottons that will help take the "simmer out of summer" await you at MOLLIE Adorable "sample" great savings . . . Zeichner has a unique buying setup in New Iorkand because she ZEICHNER sells them in her

studio apartment at dollars less. Streetcar service to the door. 2519 14th ST. N.W.

... AMERICAN DERIVA-TION." the interest of decoration are the haircuts and coiffeurs that await each of you-especially Waacs, Waves, Spars and Marines at HEAD'S

AVE. The new hairdesigns are p a rticularly easy - to manage, are

DUCING and BODY-TONING. Course of posture exercises, 10 me-



10 times, \$15. 10 half-hour massages with steam cabinet or lamp \$25. 10 one-hour treatments with Swedish massage, \$35. 1429 F ST.,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NA. 7256.

... BIG MOMENT." The exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Humphrey Clarke in the upstairs gallery at the WHYTE GAL-LERY and BOOK-SHOP. It has proven a highly popular showing evoking much interest. The bookshop downstairs carries a large collection GALLERY of French and Span-ish literature, new WHYTE fiction, biography, BOOKSHOP

nile books. 1520 CONN. AVE. DE.

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... HAVING A WONDERFUL

you'll say while seated in a high

chair-and indulging yourself with

luncheon, for dinner, after the

show or party, or just in between

times. Located just west of Con-

necticut Avenue-at 1735 L ST.

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... 'MEAT' FROM THE DEEP." There's

nothing more delicious nothing

richer in vitamins and goodness-

NELL'S SEA O'Donnell's

than seafoods. •.

If you have a

foods - then -

taste for sea-

plan to lunch or

dine at O'DON-

TIME." That's what

political, art and juve-

1044.

of THE TOP

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wardrobe complete." Oodles of dresses for juniors-and priced within your budget. Stop in. 617

... BECOME A DOYLE MODEL." They are just as famous in Washingtonas Powers models are in New York. THELMA DOYLE offers the finest technique - enabling you to model for fashion

shows, photographers, There is a constant junior and matron Thelma models. Enroll to- Doyle instruction. 1611 Conn. Ave.

... The show goes on"... dav . week after week . . . the FASHION SHOW luncheons go on



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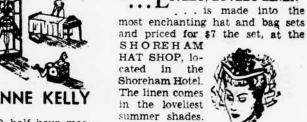
#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Question: Is there any place one can have moth holes, cigaret burns and snags repaired in



"

........... ... LIVELY, LOVELY LINEN" . . is made into the



summer shades. Also see the winderful col- SHOREHAM lection of white hats-tiny ones, HAT SHOP medium size ones and large ones. Priced at \$2.50 and \$3.50. Open 'til 8 every evening.

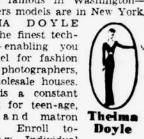


... HELLO! THIS IS SU-SAN JOY ... call-66 ing from BRESLAU . . . calling to tell you that they have such

a collection of colorful summer dresses-



12th ST. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



those man-moth prime beef ham-burgers burgers Kop Rounde, and wholesale houses. ROUNDER, Washington's favorite demand for teen-age. eating-meeting place. The hamburgers are 30c-and worth every morrow. Individual penny of it. They're thick, juicy, and grilled just right. Other spe-Phone DU. 0404 or WI. 3866. cialties are a green salad tossed

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Saturday after Satur-—in the PALL

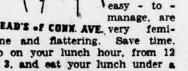


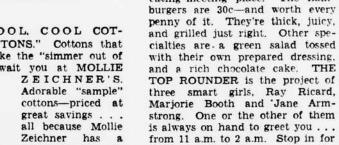
mer fashions, worn by stun-ning manne- Pall Mall Room quins. The show and luncheon are over in time to get you to your matinee. The show starts at 1 p.m. And luncheons start at \$1. For reservations call Mr. Arthur-NA. 3810.

... INFORMATION, PLEASE!"



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### Capt. Du Bose And Wife Arrive At Annapolis

Mrs. James Runyon Is Among Guests Of the Week

ANNAPOLIS, May 15 .- Capt. and Mrs. Laurance T. Du Bose and their daughter, Mrs. Royal K. Joslin, wife of Lt. Joslin, U. S. N., arrived Wednesday from California. Lt. and Mrs. Joslin were married a few weeks ago in San Francisco. Capt. Du Bose and family will occupy their home at Weems Creek.

Mrs. James Runyon of Philadelphia, who has been spending the winter in California, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Cochrane.

Mrs. George Brashears, wife of Capt. Brashears, has returned from Old Point Comfort.

Lt. Comdr. Edwin Brashears, who resigned from the Navy several years ago, has been reappointed and is in Annapolis for duty. He will be joined shortly by his wife. He and his family have been living in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Leighton, wife of Admiral Leighton, is visiting in Annapolis to be with her son, who is a member of the fourth class at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. John Hoogewerff, widow of Admiral Hoogewerff, is the guest of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall at the superintendent's quarters.

Capt. John B. Griggs, who has been on sea duty, is visiting his family.

Lt. (J. g.) and Mrs. James Keating and their sons have arrived in Annapolis where Lt. Keating will be on duty. They are residing with Mrs. Bertha Jewell, mother of Mrs. Keating. Comdr. and Mrs. Mark St. Clair

Ellis have returned to their home in Wardour after passing the past several months at their winter home, Ozark Mountain Lodge, Fayetteville, Ark.

Comdr. and Mrs. George Crissman have been spending a week as the guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Kent H. Power at their home in Wardour. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr. have returned to their home, White House Farm, on South River, after a winter spent at Del Ray and Palm Beach. At the latter place Mr. and Mrs. Stokes have bought a house and will in the future spend the winters there.



### **Doll Festival Will Present Historical Picture** Goodwill Industries Will Be Benefited By Unusual Exhibit

The story of dolls parallels the history of the human race. They have played an important part in the history of every nation and their history is a fascinating subject in itself. Because of their intimate association with the human race, their collection is fast becoming one of the largest hobbies in the world.

The importance of their history and their popularity with collectors will be made still more apparent at the United Nations' Doll Festival to be given Saturday afternoon by the Dollology Club. The festival will be given for the benefit of the Goodwill Industries and will take place at the Shoreham Hotel from 1 until 6 o'clock.

More than a thousand dolls from all parts of the Old World as well as North and South America, many of them more than a hundred years old and wearing the costumes of the rich and poor of all nations, will be shown. The unusual materials from which many of the dolls have been made present another interesting branch for study. Breadcrumbs, fur, apples, leather and shells are only a few of the many materials that have been

used Members of the Dollology Club will be on hand at the Festival to tell stories about their dolls. Mrs. Kathryn Shale Rodgers, president of the Dollology Club, will exhibit her dolls of famous figures, which she creates and models from a plastic of her own formula, as well as rare dolls from her collection of over 500 from all over the world. Included in her "doll family" are Ningpo wooden hand-carved dolls, splendidly dressed in handembroidered silks and satins while others are clothed in the cotton costumes of the workmen of China.

Another interesting collection is that of Mrs. William Meggers, whose dolls represent 35 Indian tribes. They are accurate re-

productions of the costumes of these tribes since they were made by the Indians themselves. Two doll pairs are from South America. One is the Jibaco tribe, headhunters of the upper Amazon River, and the other is of the Quichua tribe, Indians living high in the Andes Mountains.

Mrs. Clara Fawcett and her daughter, Claire Fawcett, will display their lovely antique dolls. One is a Greiner doll of 1858 which was given to a Negro servant of General Robert E. Lee by Two others are brown-eyed boy doll and a blueeyed blond boy of the 1880s, both having china heads. Both brown eyes and blond heads are rare among china-headed dolls. Also in this collection of historical dolls is "Mme. Jumeau." a large



#### ADMIRE DOLLS TO BE EXHIBITED HERE.

Mildred Douglas, daughter of Associate Justice William O. Douglas, and Jean Ann Rutledge, daughter of Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge, admire a few of the many dolls that will be shown at the United Nations Doll Festival to be given by the Dollology Club Saturday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the Goodwill Industries.

Zadeikis, wife of the Minister of the Norwegian Embassy; Brigitte Riemens, daughter of the Com-Lithuania. mercial Secretary of the Nether-The children of a number of lands Embassy and Mme. Riediplomats will also participate in mens; Diane Smith, daughter of the program. Ilena De Bayle, Wing Comdr. and Mrs. F. Homer

daughter of the Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de De Bayle, will be present, and others will be Katherine Soong, daughter of the Foreign Minister of China and Mme. T. V. Soong; Jane Fairey, daughter of Sir Richard and Lady

Fairey; Thea Stabell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bredo Stabell of

Rev. Ralph L. Tabor officiating.

hridesmaid man. Mr. James Bowen, brother of the bridegroom, and Corpl.

Great Britain.



Pvt. and Mrs. Norval C. Bowen have returned from their wedding trip and Mrs. Bowen is making her home here while her husband is serving with the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Bowen is the former Miss Lorraine Rita Stamm, daughter of Mrs. Paul F. Kiesler, formerly of Duluth, her marriage to Pvt. Bowen taking place April 24 in the Luther Place Memorial Church with the

Mr. Kiesler escorted his step-

a showing of colored slides of the famous dolls of Miss Jean Frantz



daughter and gave her in marriage and she was attended by Miss Irene Thue, formerly of Duluth, as maid Miss Olive Bowen, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ann Rhinehart, and Mr. Vernon F. Stamm, brother of the bride, served as best Arthur O'Connor of Chicago were

Bettie M. Jones, Lt. L. R. Leis Are Married



A gown of white illusion trimmed with lace was worn by Miss Bettie M. Jones last evening for her mar-riage to Lt. Lawrence R. Leis, U. S. A., which took place in the Emory Methodist Church. Her veil was of the same material and she carried a white Bible overlaid with white orchids and liles of the valley.

The Rev. Stuart R. Grizzard of Richmond officiated at the 8:30 o'clock ceremony and the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones of this city, was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Mrs. V. C. Berg was the matron of honor and was gowned in pink marquisette and carried a bouquet of spring flowers that matched her headdress. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna V. Ausland and Miss Mildred A. Whitlow, who were costumed in blue marquisette with headdresses and bouquets of spring flowers.

Lt. Leis is the son of Mrs. R. H. Witzke of Gallum, N. Mex., and the late Mr. Leis, and he had for his best man his uncle, Mr. Curtis E. McGhee. The ushers were Warrant Officer John F. Norris, Staff Sergt. Frederick Grandosky, Staff Sergt. William F. Neil and Pvt. Lou F. Kreiger.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. B. B. Sawyer of Falls Church and Mrs. E. H. Witzke and Mrs. J. R. Darland of Sioux City, Iowa. Lt. and Mrs. Leis will make their nome at Camp Cook, Calif.

Youthful

DEBONAIR

Shoes...Blue,

Turftan, Patent

at 595



created to work wonders for you. A miracle of cool comfort and your guarantee of that coveted, trim look on summer's sultriest day.

Other Gossard Girdles and Combinations, \$5 to \$25. Also Maternity Girdles

MARY SIMPSON Corsetiere Jean Matou

-Harris-Ewing Photo. French, daughter of Sir Admiral Wilfred and Lady French of During the afternoon entertainment will be presented. Spanish dances and songs and ballet dances, a fashion show and

Smith of the Canadian Legation; Tanya Novikov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Novikov of the will be included in the program.

# **Bowens Return**

MRS. WILLIAM MORRISON

These are only a few of the

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife

the Army Air Corps.





will be the guest of honor at the tea and she and Mrs. Errett C. Altion, will alternate at the tea table. An invitation is extended to all

given by Mrs. Richard M. Watt.

#### BASKIN FURS Call NA. 5518-5522 Corner 8th and G Sts. N.W. **Repairing and Restyling**

Lueen Qua 1221 F 5T. N.W

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PATENT and CALF . . . Large

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NO. 17 COUPON VOID

AFTER JUNE 15



#### SOCIETY.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

#### BOCIETY.

### Miss Dunworth Bride Yesterday Of Maj. Buenzli

### Couple Leave for Asheville Station Of Bridegroom

Miss Margaret Mary Dunworth, daughter of Mrs. Timothy William Dunworth and the late Mr. Dunworth, became the bride of Maj. Howard Malcolm Buenzli, Army Air Forces, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Nativ-ity. The Rev. L. B. McGlone offi-ciated at the nuptial mass. Organ music was played and Mr. John Mc-Mahon sang. Palms, ferns and white gladioluses and candelabras were used in the decoration of the church. Maj. Buenzli is the son of Mrs. August J. Buenzli and the late Mr. Bu-

enzli The bride wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines and having a long train. Her long veil of bridal illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. She wore a strand of pearls which was a gift of the bride-

Mrs. Hubert Treacy, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her gown was of daffodil yellow mousseline de soie, and with it she wore a headdress of delphinium-blue veiling with a cluster of yellow snapdragons and blue delphinium, which also were in her bouquet.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. Francis Coleman and Miss Margaret Collins, both cousins of the bride, and Miss Rita Casey. Their cos-tumes matched that of the matron of honor.

Capt. Robert C. Gunnell, Army Air Forces, of New York City, served as best man and the ushers were Maj. A. Wayne Wonderly, Maj. George Ream and Lt. Kenneth G. Beggs, U. S. N.

Following the ceremony, a recep-tion was held at Hotel 2400, at which the bride's mother and the mother of the bridegroom, who came from Madison, Wis., for the marriage of her son, received with Maj. and Mrs. Buenzli. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Virginia Buenzli, sister of the bridegroom; Mr. Gregory Buenzli and Mr. Philip Buenzli, brothers of the bridegroom, and Mr. Dor-sey Botham of Madison, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lepree of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. George Ream of Columbus, Ohio.

After the reception Maj. and Mrs. Buenzli left by motor for Asheville, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed. For traveling the bride wore brown and white suit with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Buenzli attended Immaculata Seminary and the bridegroom was a student at the University of Wisconsin.

### **Miss Dieterich** To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dieterich announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ide Dieterich, to Mr. Martin G. Gudzin, n of Mr and Mrs. Michael J. Gud-

# Wife of the New Ambassador From Panama **Renewing Old Acquaintances in Washington**

# Senora de Jimenez Finds City Changed In Past 20 Years

#### By Katharine Brooks.

Senora de Jimenez, wife of the new Panama Ambassador, is renewing her acquaintance with its people then.

They have only been back here once since his tour of duty and that was in 1940 when he was selected to represent the President of Panama at the inauguration of President Batista of Cuba. They came here for a very short visit with their daughter. Aids, who then was a student at National Park Junior College. The daughter now is Senora de Quijano, wife of Senor M. J. Quijano, jr., of Panama City.

The Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez will be joined the end of this month by their son, young Enrique Antonio Jimenez, who is in school in Panama. School in the isthmus republic will close Thursday of this week and the youngest of the Jimenes family will start north shortly after.

There are three daughters in the family, all married. One, the wife of Senor Frank Morice, jr., who is Secretary of the Panama Legation in Guatemala is with him in Guatemala City and they have one young son. The other daughter is the wife of Senor Horace Struns, jr., and with their two young daughters live in Panama City.

Senora de Jimenez formerly was Senorita Beatriz de la Guardia and although bearing the same name she is not related to the Panama President, nor is there a relationship to the former Ambassador, Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia. The new chatelaine of the Panama Embassy was educated in England and speaks English fluently and has



SENORA de JIMENEZ. Wife of the new Panama Ambassador and a very welcome addition to the diplomatic corps in Washington. She is a native of the 1sthmus but was educated in England and is cultivated in the arts as well as having much social grace. She has served as president of her Red Cross chapter in Panama City for some time, giving up the post when she came to Washington.

-Woltz-Haig Photo.

Because of this the present Em-

bassy on Woodland drive was

purchased and the chancery

erected beside it. Senora de Jaen

Guardia spent only a short time

here completing the furnishing

of the residence and then went

home for the midwinter. She

was visiting in Havana en route

to return to Washington when

her husband resigned and joined

her in Havana on his way back

Engagements

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Miss Cauley was graduated

from the Memorial General Hos-

pital in Kinston and is on duty

at Children's Hospital in this city.

State University and was grad-

uated from Georgetown Univer-

sity. He is on active duty with

the Navy.

wedding.

We go to all lengths .....

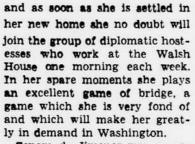
in our Maal 10

Dr. Bell attended Michigan

an understanding of the Eng- + could obtain priorities for building.

to Panama.

lish speaking peoples. Before coming to Washington Senora de Jimenez was very active in war work, serving as president of her Red Cross chapter



nora de Jimenez was an

Senor Jaen Guardia who suc-

ceeded in disposing of the prop-

erty which his government pur-

chased some years ago intending

to build. The former Embassy

on New Hampshire avenue which

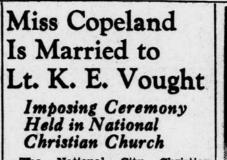
was bought from the estate of

the late Rear Admiral and Mrs.

Richardson Clover was sold some

time ago and the new owners

wanted possession before Panama



The National City Christian Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Margaret Copeland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron **Ohester** Oopeland of Washington, to Lt. Kimber Evans Vought, U. S. M. C. R., of Quantico, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kimber Earle Vought of Lansdowne, Pa., which took place last evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. J. Warren Hastings was the officiating clergyman and the church was decorated with palms, white flowers and lighted candles. Mr. James B. Smiley, organist, and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, soloist, presented the nuptial music.

Mrs. William L. Berry of Scarsdale, N. Y., attended the bride as her matron of honor. She wore a gown of aqua silk marquisette styled with long, full sleeves, a high neckline and a full skirt. Appliqued flowers of coral and blue were on the skirt and her belt was of coral and aqua. Miss Catherine Hickey of Wash-

ington was the maid of honor, and other attendants were Miss Charlotte Patterson and Mrs. Albert J. Orlosky. Their gowns were of coral pink chiffon made with long bishop sleeves, sweetheart necklines and full skirts. All attendants carried bouquets of spring flowers and wore matching headdresses. The bride was given in marriage

Col., Mrs. Bush by her father. Her imperial gown of white satin was fashioned with long, fitted sleeves and a fitted basque. Her fan train fell from a full shimmering skirt. Heirloom rosepoint lace trimmed the sweetheart neckline of the basque and matched the tiars of rosepoint and seed pearls, from which fell a fulllength veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Lt. Vought had Mr. C. Frank Reifsnyder of Ottumwa, Iowa, as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. McAlpin Arnold of Elberton, Ga.; Mr. Robert C. Winthrop, jr., of Haverford, Pa.; Mr. Robert T. How-

ard of this city, and Lt. Edward D. McKim, U. S. M. C. R., of Omaha, Nebr. A reception was held at the bride's

home immediately after the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Miss Willa Gallagher, Mrs. Maxwell Denny of Roanoke, Miss roomey and Miss Sarah Moss.

The parents of the bridegroom and others who came to Washington for the wedding were Miss Maye Rahway, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Vought of Lansdowne, Lt. and Mrs. William Emmerling of Chapel Hill,

N. C., and Miss Mary Lee Smith and Miss Caroline Cook of Norfolk. Va.

Mrs. Vought is a native of Washwas a member of Pi Beta Phi will be the bridesmaids.

### Helen M. Green Is Recent Bride In This City

Is Married to Sergt. Callahan In Church Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Green, sr., of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Mae Green, to Sergt. Arthur E. Callahan, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Callahan, sr., also of Washington. The wedding took place May 8 at 8:25 o'clock in the evening in the Sacristy of St. Anthony's Church with the Rev. John Dressel officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white styled with a lace bodice and a full net skirt. Her finger-tip veil was trimmed with tiny seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses mixed with sweet peas. Mrs. George Chappelear, jr., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Chappelear was at-

tired in a blue net gown made with a full skirt trimmed with pink ribbons and she wore a blue shoulderlength veil. Her flowers were pink roses. Mr. Francis Werele of Washington

was the best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom for relatives and friends When Sergt. and Mrs. Callahan left for New York for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a light blue suit with navy blue accessories. From New York they will go to New



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. FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W.



Will Entertain At Dinner Today Girls Serving at Daughter's Wedding

MRS. KIMBER EVANS

VOUGHT.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Will Be Guests Col. and Mrs. George Pollock Bush will entertain at dinner today with the girls as honor guests who will be in the wedding party when their

daughter, Miss Virginia Bush, will be married to Mr. Lloyd Alden Potter on May 29.

The wedding will take place in the iris gardens at the Bush home on Beach Drive in Alta Vista and Catherine Putnam, Miss Helen will be followed by a wedding reception.

Col. and Mrs. Bush have made a were among the out-of-town guests, hobby of iris growing for some years and their gardens contain many fine varieties which they hope will Vought and Mrs. Arthur Brace of be in bloom at the time of the wedding.

Three years ago Col. and Mrs. Bush exhibited their iris at the World's Fair and received first prize for their display.

At the dinner today will be Miss Lee Spanogle, the maid of honor at ington and a graduate of George the wedding, and Miss Alice Muth Washington University, where she and Miss Zilpha C. Franklin, who

Sorority, Mortar Board and Phi Delta Epsilon. The bridegroom is a graduate of the school of foreign George B. Bush, a laboratory tech-

D-4

6 ° 20 W

the National Capital and finding its many things of beauty enhanced and added to since she lived here some 20 years ago. The new Ambassador, Senor Don Enrique A. Jimenes, was Secretary of the Legation in Washington shortly after the First World War and both he and Senora de Jimenes grew fond of the city and

sin of Scotia, N. Y. Miss Dieterich is employed at the Carnegie Institution and is attending George Washington University, and Mr. Gudzin is at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. He also is attending George Washington University and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The wedding will take place June 26.

> Presidents (Continued From Page D-1.)

several days, will conclude his stay tomorrow, when he leaves for Hot Springs, Va., to attend the United Nations Food Conference. While here Senor Turnerman has been the guest of the Ambassador and Senora de De Bayle, who gave a dinner for him. With Senor Turnerman is his daughter, Senorita Beatriz Turnerman, who acts as her father's secretary.

Two delegates from Honduras to the food conference are now in Washington. They are Col. Jose Augusto Padilla Vega and Senor Marcos Carrias. Col. Vega was Military Attache of his country's mission before it was raised to an embassy.



MISS GLORIA GAIL CHANDLER. -Wendell Moore Photo.

Mrs. Chester G. Chandler announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gloria Gail Chandler, to Cadet William Bradford Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Dudley of Kenwood.

King-Smith Studio School and the Washington Institute of Music and Cadet Dudley will be graduated in June from the United States Military Academy. The wedding will take place June 2 in the Cadet Chapel at West Point.

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An inspiration in hair styling ... blended to your very own individuality ... a sheer symphony of beauty that adds freshness, youth and sparkle to your appearance.

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tist of considerable ability until otee of the drama as well as the classics in music. The new Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez will be the first to entertain in the new Em-

Miss Chandler attended the

her family responsibilities inter-University. fered with her painting. Her special medium was landscapes. Mrs. Ruth Sutton Cauley of Following one branch of the arts Kinston, N. C., announces the usually develops a love for others engagement of her daughter, Miss and Senora de Jimenez is a dev-

Iris Cauley, to Dr. Ralph B. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Davison, Mich. The bridegroom-elect is the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bonnett of bassy which was purchased by Chevy Chase. the recently retired Ambassador,

service of George Washington Uni-versity and a member of Sigma Nu, home for the week-end. He attended Washington and Lee Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Phi Epsilon and Pi Gamma Mu Fraternities. At the present time he Spanogle, who will give a dinner is attending the Reserve Officers' in her honor. Class at Quantico.

When Lt. and Mrs. Vought left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a wool suit of wood-violet blouse and black accessories.

### To Bernard Covle

Mr. and Mrs. William Truman Lohr announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Lohr, to Mr. Bernard James Coyle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle of Washington and Marlboro. Mr. Coyle attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. The wedding will take place

No date has been set for the May 31.

purple, with a matching hat, a white Miss Lohr Engaged

No. 17! **9**.75 Open 9 to 7, Thurs. 9 to 9 Another party for Miss Bush will be given next Saturday by Miss Lee 1101 CONN. AVE. Mayflower Hotel Block 



See the Difference

# IN A SAKS FUR COAT

... just look at the skirt—it's inches wider and has the full sweep that gives you that comfortable, jaunty look. Look at the deep turn-back cuffs . . . or the generous tuxedo front. There's no skimpiness anywhere about the fur coat that bears the SAKS label.

SAKS MUSKRAT COATS in new 1944 models have just arrived. They're choicest pelts tailored to the most exacting standards. And you may purchase now at offseason prices, taking months to pay.

### SAKS . . .

REMODEL

It's the "Erle-Maid" Shop on the 3rd floor for those stunning 100% wool toppers, so essential for Washington's fickle weather, even in July we have suddenly cool days and nights. Here you will find a huge collection of short, medium or long coats, in unusual patterns, and wide variety of dark and pastel colors. Sizes for juniors, misses and women, moderately priced . . .

#### \$19.95 to \$35

Sketched: Wear it with slacks, wear it with cottons, with summer formals, our new short topper. It goes as many places as a press pass. Light weight, all wool, smartly tailored with rayon velvet collar. Green, red, navy, brown, \$29.95. Similar model in black and white houndstooth check at \$19.95.





D---5

VICTORY ROOM

MARIA KRAMER

TOMMY TUCKER

for Dinner and Supper

Dancing

**ROOSEVELT HOTEL** 

Phillip-Louise

1727 L St. N.W. (Conn. Ave. at L St.)

Open Monday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Special Group

Dresses

Large assortment of cottons and

\$6.95 to \$10.50

All Sales Cash and Final-No Deliverie

other washable dresses.

16th & V Streets N.W.

### **Toomey-Hecker** Wedding Held In New York

#### Bridegroom Is Naval Officer Of This City

A number of Washingtonians were interested in the wedding yesterday morning in New York of Miss Jeannette M. Hecker of Los Angeles and Lt. (j. g.) Vincent L. Toomey, jr., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Toomey of this city and who attended St. John's College and received his A. B. and law degrees from the Catholic University.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKeon Hecker of Los Angeles and a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Noroton, Conn. She attended finishing school in Paris and was presented to society by her parents at the Colony Club in New York.

White gladioluses, lilies and palms were on the candle-lighted altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral for the 10 o'clock nuptial mass and the Right Rev. Patrick Joseph McCormick, rector of the Catholic University, officiated.

Mr. Hecker escorted his daughter to the altar and with a coronet of orange blossoms from the California ranch of her parents holding her veil of illusion, the bride wore a dress of white organza over satin and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Hecker, wearing a costume of yellow marguisette with a flower-trimmed maline hat and carrying a bouquet of spring flowers. was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Catherine Toomey, sister of the bridegroom, and her gown was of ice blue marquisette. Spring flowers trimmed her matching maline hat and her bouquet also was of spring flowers.

Mr. James E. Toomey was best man for his brother, and those serving as ushers were Mr. Murray Toomey, another brother of the bridegroom, and Lt. Barron Batchelder. U. S. N. R.

Out-of-town guests and members of the immediate families attended the reception after the ceremony with Miss Helen J. Toomey, Miss Geraldine C. Toomey, Mrs. John J. Toomey and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Conley of Washington among the guests. Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Godfrey and Miss Anne Godfrey of Waterbury, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Toomey of Oakland, Calif., also were present. Lt. Toomey is at present stationed

with the Navy Department in Washington and on their return from their wedding trip they will make their home here.

#### Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. George M. Stackhouse, wife of Capt. Stackhouse, of North Arlington was a luncheon hostess Tuesday, entertaining at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Mrs. Wintermute Sloan, retiring president of the Political Study Club.



Mrs. C. R. French Puts Beauty Touch To Things Unlovely By Beth Blaine.

Mrs. Charles R. French is one of those lucky women gifted with. real taste. In her clothes, in her house, in everything she touches she displays it. And right now she is putting it to patriotic use in interior decorating for the USO, and she is one of the busiest volunteer workers that you'll find in Washington.

Interior decorating at best, when there is plenty of labor and material to be had for the asking, is a full-time job. But in wartimes, with shortages and priorities, it's an almost overwhelming job. Or at least it would be to any one but invincible Mrs. French.

She thinks, she says, that in decorating, just as in life, problems can be turned into advantages. She likes tackling a real problem in decorating and she thinks the reward of making something unlovely and almost hopeless into something useful and good to look at is worth all the effort and the time and the ingenuity it takes to do it.

And, if you don't think she works this out in practice as well as theory, you should see some of the decorating she already has done for USO.

You ought to see, for instance, the rooftop of the Central YWCA at Seventeenth and K streets, which she transformed into a penthouse club for service men and women. Or the basement of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA for Negroes, now painted and furnished and spruced into a comfortable and attractive lounge.

Right now her biggest job is directing the interior decorating for the new USO club which will open shortly on H street near Nineteenth under Mable R. Cook of the YWCA. When she finishes it you probably will not recognize the old Western Presbyterian Church, which has stood at this address since 1854 and which is now to be used for WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and marine girls-the first USO club planned for the uniformed women here in Washington.

Almost as thrilled as she is over the interior and the furnishings is Mrs. French over the garden in the rear. Her eyes sparkle when she tells you, "It's a little walled, old-fashioned garden like you find in Georgetown. There's an old gnarled cherry tree growing right out of the brick paving and there is to be a border all around the wall where old-fashioned perennials will grow."

MRS. CHARLES R. FRENCH.

Gifted in the art of interior decorating, Mrs. French is giving generously of her talents to the USO. She now is spending

Arlington.

-Woltz-Haig Photo.

Lt. Duncan Visiting

much time directing the decorating of the new USO Club

### Tea to Benefit Chinese Relief

shortly to open on H street near Nineteenth.

By the Way-In Nation's Capital

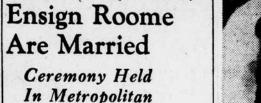
The home of Capt. David C. Buscall, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Buscall at 1220 Noyes drive in Woodside Park, Silver Spring, will be the scene of an interesting silver tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock for the benefit of the China Relief Fund. Capt. and Mrs.

Buscall made their home for several years in Shanghai some years ago and during that time collected a number of lovely Chinese furnishings and objects of art, which they have here in their home. In keeping with the Chinese theme, the hostess and those assisting her will wear Mandarin coats or other native costume. The refreshments will also be typically Chinese, with rice and nut cakes, China tea and other delicacies of that country

Mrs. Bernard F. Burdick, Mrs. John

K. Edwards, Mrs. Blanche F. Gear-

taking the place of the usual party How did she get into decoratdainties. Alternating at the tea taing, we wanted to know. Well, it ble and generally assisting will be



Miss Betty Ross,

Church Yesterday Miss Betty Blanche Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Somerville Ross of San Francisco and Washington, was married to Ensign Hugh Reinagle Roome, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reinagle Roome of Arlington, N. J., yesterday afternoon. The ceremony took place in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. Edward Gardner Latch officiating at 4:30 o'clock, and the reception was planned for the garden of the home of the bride's parents. Clusters of white gladioluses and pink snapdragons were in the vases on the altar, which was banked with palms. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Miss Margaret Ann Engel, daughter of Representative and Mrs. A. J. Engel, was maid

of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Sarah Lila Stewart of Rome, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Macon, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Macon of Carmel, Calif. The bride wore ivory satin fash-

ioned with a long train, and her finger-tip-length veil was becomingly arranged. She carried a spray of orchids, bouvardia and lilies of the valley, and her only ornament was a pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. Her attendants had frocks of full chiffon skirts with bodices of silk jersey, the maid of honor in blue and the others in yellow. Miss Engel carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, and the bridesmaids had similar bouquets of yellow roses and blue iris.

Ensign Simon C. Sitterson of Kinston, N. C., was best man, and the ushers were Ensign Lloyd G. Anderson of Los Angeles and Ensign Howard L. Blackwell of Boston. The wedding cake was cut by the bride with the sword presented to the bridegroom for outstanding scholarship when he was graduated from the Prairie State Training Lt. George Duncan, U. S. N., who Ship in New York. Following the has been in service in the South reception Ensign and Mrs. Roome Pacific, is spending two weeks with started on their short wedding trip Mrs. Duncan, who is making her and on its completion will make home with her parents, Capt. and their home in Washington. Mrs.

ummer

Some articles from old estates Mrs. Alfred Tawresey of South Roome wore a traveling suit of Open 10 A.M. 'til 5 P.M. for this Sale green wool with a corn color straw

Silver



wife of Lt. Col. Funk; Mrs. E. D.

Reynolds, wife of Lt. Col. Reynolds;

Mrs. George Fix, wife of Maj. Fix, and Mrs. J. Elder, wife of Capt.

Elder.



#### at Jandel

Heat, sunlight, moths are the age-old enemies of fine furs. Preserve Your furs at Jandel's Safe Cold Storage Vaults in Specially Designed Fireproof Building. Standard rates. Bring in your furs and save manpower.





MRS. HUGH REINAGLE ROOME, II -Underwood & Underwood Photo

hat, beige gloves and brown lizard

She attended Leland Stanford

University at Palo Alto, Calif., and the University of Maryland. En-

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Special Sale

Wednesday, May 19th,

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skin purse and shoes.

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1323 CONN. AVE.



There's a festive feeling when you select your basic frocks, of crease-resistant Renella, for days of soaring temperatures. Pasternak gives you such simple distinguished lines, in this perfect material . . . and at a nominal price. Sizes 10 to 20 in Maize, Luggage, Aqua, Blue, Pink, Pale Blue, Natural.

Left: Shoulder pleats and opened neckline flatter your figure . . . inverted box pleat in the flaring skirt gives grace to your movements.

Right: Clever tucked shoulder treatment, repeated at the waistline. Tailored to perfection.

Established 1903 m.pasternak 1219 Connecticut Avenue

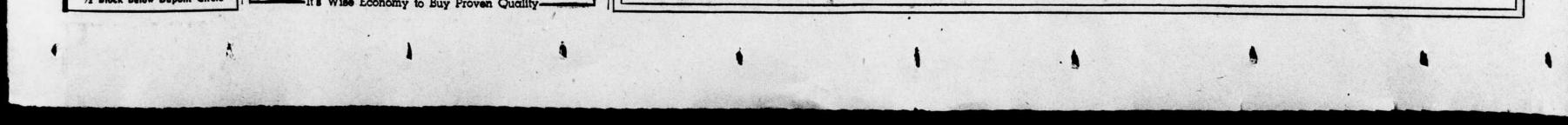


Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

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We're in this together . . let's get out of it together. Buy as many War Bonds as often as you can for Uncle Sam.



### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

Jray Hair

### **Resident Notes** Of Warrenton Neighborhood

D-6

#### Carlyle Nicol, Jr., And Recent Bride With Her Parents

WARRENTON, Va., May 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Forrest Nicol, jr. who recently returned from their wedding trip, are spending some time with Mrs. Nicol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool and Miss Phoebe Spilman left Thursday for Baltimore to stay over the week end and attend the closing exercises at Garrison Forest School, where Miss Sallie Hoxton Spilman will be grad-

uated Monday. Mrs. R. K. Neilson returned this week from a trip to New York, where she attended the meeting of the Garden Club of America.

Mrs. George McNeir and her little daughter Georgina of Lansdown, Pa., are the guests for a week of Mrs. McNeir's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brooke Johnson. Mrs. John Midlen of Baltimore, wife of Capt. Midlen, with her infant son, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson.

Mrs. George G. Armstrong has returned to her home in Portsmouth, Va., after a visit of a few days to her cousins, the Misses Barker. Miss Georgiana Whittle of Norfolk is the guest of her grandmother,

Mrs. E. Astley-Cooper. Mrs. James Mitchell has returned from Washington to Marshfield, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Appleton, with her infant son, Samuel Appleton Mitchell.

Mrs. L. V. Froment and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King will entertain Tuesday evening at Crestone, home of Mrs. Froment, in honor of their niece, Miss Jane Forbes Wilbur, and Mr. Stephen C. Clark, jr., whose marriage will take place Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sloane will give a luncheon Wed-nesday for the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of The Plains are visiting Mr. Charles Marshall, jr., in New York.

Mrs. H. A. Brown of Remington is in Northfield, Vt., visiting her Mrs. Fletcher Plumley. Mrs. James Plaskitt, who spent

the winter in Alexandria, has reopened her home near Upperville for the summer. Mrs. Isham Keith returned this

week to her home in New York after a visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell, in Upperville Sergt. Frank Moffett is spending a

short leave with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Moffett.

Mrs. Alfred Hopkins and her mother, Mrs. Frank Spenlove of Princeton, N. J., are the guests of party was given at the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Weimar Meetze at Myrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. their home near Warrenton. Mrs. James F. Myrick. Hopkins' son, Lt. Tim Hopkins, Signal Corps, stationed at Fresno, Calif., joined his mother and grandmother for a surprise visit of two days this

Mrs. Richard T. Cowell of Washington has opened her home, Sunny Side, near Upperville, for the summer.



MRS. ROBERT H. DUNLOP, Jr. Before her marriage this month to Lt. Dunlop, U.S. A., the bride was Miss Lucette Colvin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William Mechling Colvin of Greenwich, Conn. Lt. Dunlop is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dunlop of Washington.-Ira L. Hill Photo.

#### Takoma Park and Silver Spring

### Miss Jeanne Meiners Is Feted; son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Wedding Date Is Set for May 29 Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring Hosts

#### In Honor of Dr. James McCarl

Miss Bette Ann Crockett and Miss | Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Linegar Virginia Myrick of Silver Spring and their three children, Lawrence, were hosts at a surprise shower Friday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth and James, of Silver Jeanne Meiners, daughter of Mr. Spring left Friday for New Brunsand Mrs. Earl N. Meiners of Takoma wick, N. J., where they will make Park, who will be married May 29 their home. The Linegars have sold to Officer Cadet William Codding their home to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevens of Fort Benning, Ga. The Taylor of Washington, who with their three sons are moving there this week end. Before Dr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring of Silver Spring were hosts last evening given for Mrs. Linegar by the Woodat their home, entertaining Dr. and at the party was Miss Jean Smith Mrs. William Bashore and Dr. and of Sliver Spring, who has joined the Mrs. Robert Jacoby of Bethesda, Dr. Navy and will leave June 1 for and Mrs. Frank Parker and Dr. and Smith College. Gifts were presented Mrs. Albert R. Janes of Silver Spring, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Arranson

to Miss Smith and Miss Linegar. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schug of of Washington and Dr. and Mrs.



#### Couple to Reside In San Diego After Honeymoon Trip

St. John's Church was the scene of a simply and attractively arof a simply and attractively ar-ranged wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Mary Elizabeth Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen Lee, became the bride of Ensign Byron Parker Colgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwin Colgrove of Birmingham, Mich. The acting rector of the church, the Rev. John G. Magee officiated at 4 o'clock before the altar, which was decorated with white early summer clossoms in the vases and lighted by candles.

Mr. Lee escorted his daughter to the altar, where the bridegroom and his best man, Ensign Lawrence Ed-win Colgrove, jr., awaited her. She was given in marriage by her father and her wedding gown was of white silk net made with bouffant skirt over hoops and caught with tiny nosegays of forget-me-nots tied with white satin ribbon. The fitted bodice had an off-the-shoulder neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her illusion veil was fingertip length and fell from a cap of pearls and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of lilies of the valley and blue forgetne-nots.

Preceding the bride to the altar was her maid of honor, Miss Jeannine Colgrove, sister of the bride-groom, and leading the bridal protession were the ushers, Lt. John T. White, U. S. N., of Arlington, N. J.; Pvt. Joseph Mark of Birmingham, Mich.; Officer Candidate Edward O. Penney of Aberdeen, Md., and Mr. Harry Clarke Smith of Woodacres. Md.

Miss Colgrove was dressed in Heaven blue dotted swiss fashioned after the model of the bride's costume and a blue hat. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring

The reception was held in the east room of the Mayflower Hotel and later Ensign and Mrs. Colgrove started on their short wedding trip, which will take them to San Diego, Calif., where they will be while Ensign Colgrove is on duty there. Mrs. Colgrove wore a navy blue dress trimmed with white, a navy blue hat and accessories and a yellow topcoat with a shoulder bouquet of gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Colgrove came for the wedding of their son and others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris and Miss Harris of Rock Hall Manor, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Lee and Mr. Arthur V. Lee III of Bronxville, N. Y.

Fredericksburg Linegar left a farewell party was Notes of Week side Dramatic Club. Sharing honors

Claude A. Nunnally.

arrived for a stay of two weeks with

Miss Anne Brooke Gibson and Mrs.

Grace Montgomery have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCalley.

FREDERICKSBURG, May 15-Mrs. Stella Mae Quesenberry is Dr. and Mrs. John Allan Talbot

lington

visiting in Washington as the guest announce the engagement of their Miss Clark is attending George of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John J. King. daughter, Miss Emily Talbot, to Dr. Washington University and is a Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Willis, jr., Frederick Franklin Warren, son of member of Kappa Gamma. have returned from Ashland after Mr. Frederick Samuel Warren of The wedding will take place in Northwood Park, with their twin sons, Karl and Kenneth, are leaving the latter part of this week to make graduation of Midshipman Herlong The weddiing will take place in from the United States Naval Acadfolk is the guest of her mother, Mrs. June. Mr. Francis E. McCalley, who is stationed with the Navy at New Orleans, and Mrs. McCalley have

Maple-Sanders Wedding Here Last Evening Couple Will Make Their Residence In Washington

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Estelle Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Sanders of this city, to Mr. Charles Andrew Maple of Steubenville, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Maple of Steubenville, took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock in the McKendree Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles F. Phillips officiating. Miss Joanne Poole and Miss Jeannette Poole sang the nuptial music. The church was decorated with palms, cande-labra and white gladioluses.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette with inserts of lace on the train. The bishop sleeves ended in lace ruffles over the hands and a full-length veil of illusion fell from a heart-shaped headdress trimmed with lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Thompson of Mus-

kogee, Okla., wearing a gown of pastel green and carrying mixed garden flowers, was the maid of honor. Miss Peggy McIntyre of this city served as bridesmaid. Her gown was of yellow and with it she carried mixed flowers.

Ronald Tarr, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer. He wore a white suit. Nancy Mathews, also a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Her frock was of white marguisette and she wore an old-fashioned bonnet. She carried a basket of garden flowers.

Mr. Frank R. Von Hagel was the best man and the ushers were Mr. James C. Sanders, U. S. N., brother of the bride; Mr. John A. Webb and Mr. Marion C. Adams.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held for relatives and close friends at the bride's home. When Mr. and Mrs. Maple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a navy blue two-piece dress trimmed with red. Her corsage was of red roses and lilies of the valley and her accessories were blue and

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Adeline Price of East Liverpool, Ohio; Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Midland, Pa.; Mrs. Elizaber's section of the general staff beth Syphard of Coatesville, Pa. and Miss Alice Sullivan of Fredericksburg

Mr. and Mrs. Maple will make their home in Washington.

Their son, Lt. Henry Anson Bar-ber, 3d, who has been stationed at ber, 3d, who has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., since his gradua- Sunie B. Clark tion from West Point and marriage To Wed in South to Miss Fredericka de Peyster Lawrence, went last week with Mrs. Barber to Camp Swift, Near Austin,

Tex., his future station. **Miss Emily Talbot** To Wed Dr. Warren

MRS. BYRON PARKER

COLGROVE.

A. Barber at a supper party Thurs-

day at their residence in South Ar-

Photo.

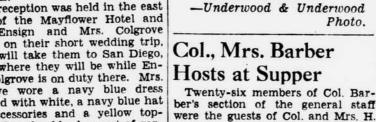
Charles, La.



No Other Product Can Your hair will retain its naturally Make All These Claims soft texture and lovely new color even Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined. after shampooing, curling or waving. Attention only once a month keeps it young-looking.

preparations combined. 6 application size \$1.15 at drug stores.





denias.

Mrs. William Ross Rowland and Miss Vivian Rowland have returned from a visit to Mr. Rowland's moth-the recent election of Dr. McCarl from a visit to Mr. Rowland's mother, Mrs. Rowland, in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Pell of Washington, who have had an apartment here during the winter, have bought Neptune Lodge with eight acres of land. The house was built in 1845 by Gov. William Smith and on the property are the large stables which were used as relay for the stage line from the Northern cities to hostess yesterday. Charlottesville and other points South. North Woodside will leave Tuesday

The place was bought in 1895 by the late James K. Maddux, who changed the name in honor of a closing exercises at Smith College, favorite race horse. The paddock at Neptune Lodge is the usual starting point of the opening hunt of the season of the Warrenton Hunt Club, of which Mr. Maddux was one of the chief founders, and here were held the first hunt teas known in this locality.

Mr. Maddux modernized the old house. Some years later it was alwill stay with old friends. Mrs. most destroyed by fire, but#was re-Dozier is a graduate of Smith Colbuilt on the same plan.

Attache on Visit The Commercial Attache of the

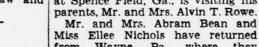
Uruguay Embassy, Senor Miguel E. where Lt. Kelley is stationed. Miss Poncell, has gone to New York for Ruth Hunter has returned to Silver a 10-day stay and is at the Wal- Spring after visiting them for a week

their home in San Francisco, where to the presidency of the Maryland Mr. Schug has been transferred by State Dental Association. the Public Housing Authority. Other parties given over the week

Mrs. Donald Shannon of Silver end include a bridge party at which Spring is spending several weeks in Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt entertained Chicago last evening in their North Woodside Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dinger of Silhome, a bridge party held Friday

ver Spring are spending a month evening by Mrs. Wilson O'Callaghan in the South. During their trip they after visiting Mrs. George Thayer in at her home in Silver Spring and a will visit Mrs. Dinger's brother, Air luncheon at which Mrs. James Cadet Donald Stewart, who is sta-Chewning of Takoma Park was

Mrs. W. E. Monugey of Summit, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. tioned at Miami. Mrs. Dinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, S. E. Overley. have come here from Pennsylvania Mr. Alvin T. Rowe, jr., who is and are staying at the Dinger resistationed with the Army Air Corps dence while their son-in-law and at Spence Field, Ga., is visiting his daughter are away.



Alexandria.

Thursday. Because the WAVES at- Comers Return from Wayne, Pa., where they Col. and Mrs. Everett B. Comer attended the spring festival and have returned to their home in ball at the Valley Forge Military North Arlington after a week's visit Academy. Tom Bean is a student at with friends in Boston and New the academy.

Wednesday night. Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Aslop and her daughter York. They have as a guest Mrs. Dozier plan to remain overnight Comer's mother, Mrs. Alice Pingelton | are visiting Mrs. C. R. Wilson in Tuesday in Springfield, where they of Dallas, Tex. Washington.

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond M. Kelley of Silver Spring are making their home at West Palm Beach, Fla.,

Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Dozier of

for Northampton to attend the

where their daughter, Miss Mary

Louise Dozier, will be graduated

tending Smith College have taken

lege this year is housing the parents

of the seniors in the dormitories on

up so many of the hotels, the col-





Miss Washington Fashions Street Floor.

12th and F Streets

Millinery Dept.

Open Thursday Evenings

L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Street A "Word to the Wise" . . BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW! We agree with you that fur coats are ugree with you that fur cours are warm to your thoughts in the merry, warm to your thoughts the the merry merry month of May . but oh, how warm and cuddly this magnificent how warm Broke Sable blended Muskrat

### because . . .

Northern Back, Sable-blended Muskrat

will be next winter, and so many other

will be next winter, and so many other winters, too! Plan ahead ... buy YOUR jur coat Now from L. Frank Company, at today's thrifty price!

9 These NORTHERN Muskrats, unlike Southern, have a deeper pile, and give sturdier, longer

239.50 Pius Tat

- L. Frank Company's Muskrats are made of the BACKS of the skins only, not the sides, the flanks or bellies. The center back is the choicest section of the pelt.
- These coats are BLENDED, not dyed, consequently they are truer to the rich tones of Sable. Blended coats are definitely superior.
- These fur coats are cut full, young in every style detail . . . and styled perfectly to last through mony seasons.

STORE YOUR WINTER COATS AND FURS WITH US



**Buy This Fur Coat** 

On Our Lay-Away

Plan

An initial deposit at the time you make your selection will hold your fur coat in L. Frank Co. Storage . . . at

no additional cost . . . until you've made the required one-third down payment. The remainder can be paid on our convenient long-time

payment plan at no extra charge.

SOCIETY.

### Miss Jean Wire Becomes Bride Of W. C. Murphy

#### Wesley Methodist Church Is Scene Of the Wedding

The wedding of Miss Jean Louise Wire and Mr. William Cooper Murphy, U. S. C. G., took place yes-Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Clarence E. Wise, officiating at 4 o'clock. Palms and fern with clusters of gladioluses decorated the church and a program of music was arranged by the organist, Mr. Everett Wallace Leonard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Wire of Bradley Hills and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Murphy of Washington. Mr. Wire escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and she wore a gown of white marquisette trimmed with rose point lace with which she wore a lace mantilla. Her bouquet was of orchids and white gladioluses.

Miss Jean Audrey Fontaine was maid of honor wearing yellow marquisette and carrying roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Annette Murphy. sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid and was dressed in rose color marquisette and carried a bouquet like that of the maid of honor.

The junior bridesmaids were Miss Myrl Jean Wire, sister of the bride, and her cousin, Miss Christine Somerville. They had dainty frocks of blue and white marquisette and carried roses and forget-me-nots.

Mr. John Paul Murphy, U. S. C. G., was best man for his brother and the ushers included another brother, Mr. Frank J. Murphy, jr.; Mr. Francis X. Donaldson, U. S. C. G., and Mr. Robert W. Doyle of Washington, and Mr. Stuart E. Proctor of Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left after the reception, which was held in the wedding trip and will make their home in Charleston. The bride's traveling costume was a gray wool crepe suit with pink and luggage tan accessories.

### Diplomats

(Continued From Page D-1.) matic corps among the travelers are Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, and the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla, who are in New York. Senora de Cardenas went there to bid happy landings to the Ambassador when he took off last week for Lisbon, where he arrived safely a day or so ago. The Ambassador is en route to Madrid for conferences with the leaders of his country and no time is set for his return here. Senora de Cardenas will be back in a fortnight

The Bolivian Ambassador and Sencra de Guachalla are expected to return to the Embassy tomorrow or Tuesday.

Also among those arriving safely in Lisbon within the past few days was the Swiss Minis-



Bride Last Night Of Allan Groom

Ceremony Held In St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

The marriage of Miss June Maree Roschlau to Mr. Allan Roxburg Groom took place last evening in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, which was attractively decorated with palms and baskets of spring flowers for the 8 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. Groom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Egon Roschlau of Davenport, Iowa, and is employed in the Air Transport Command. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Groom of England and Scotland and is a graduate of George Washington University.

Mr. Roschlau escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and the Rev. Armand Eyler officiated. Three tiers of veiling trimmed with lace was worn by the bride over her gown of white satin, which was made on princess lines with a long train, and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies

Miss Rosemary Curry of Youngstown, Pa., was the maid of honor and wore green chiffon with a veil and flowers for a headdress and carried sweet peas and lilies of the valley

Mr. George Scharr was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Burr Clark and Mr. Alfred Schmutzer. A reception after the ceremony was held at 3600 Sixteenth street, Mr. and Mrs. Groom leaving later for a wedding trip with the bride wearing a costume of biege and brown and an orchid corsage. On their return they will make their home at 2226 Decatur Place.

Thelma L. Kelly Bride in Canada

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Thelma L. Kelly, daughter of Mrs. J. W. McDonald of this city, to Pilot Officer D. F. Trout, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Trout of McConnellsburg, Pa.

United in Marriage To David Sampson Of Branchville

MRS. WILLIAM COOPER

MURPHY.

In Hyattsville

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

White gladioluses, palms and fern made a pretty setting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Forcum in Hyattsville for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Virginia Elizabeth Forcum, and Mr. David Glenn Sampson, son of Mrs. Daisy B. Sampson of Branchville, Md. The Rev. Edward O. Clark of the

Chevy Chase Baptist Church officiated at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her dress of white marquisette over satin was made with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and full skirt with a circular train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her illusion veil and she carried a Bible topped with a white orchid showered with lilies of the valley.



A little gem distinguished with lavish shoulder bows and a love of a draped <sup>\$7.50</sup> skirt that finishes as a softly manipulated belt. Frost white against surf-

MISS COLLIS CHERRINGTON ALLEN.

The engagement of Miss Allen to Lt. John Lloyd McKee is

Permanents that you can brush and brush-and have fall right back in natural curls Let Mr. Marcel analyze and style your

and Mrs. Allen.

Cold Waves \$12.50 and \$15.00 MARCEL CADEAUX

1022 19th St. N.W.

Republic 1746

**Capital Naval** Officer Wed in New Zealand

#### Lt. Mallory United In Marriage to Pauline Cropper

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Pauline Cropper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cropper of Auckland, New Zealand, to Lt. Clifford Day Mallory, jr., U. S. N. R., of Washington and New York, son of Mrs. Clifford Day Mallory of this city. The wedding took place May 12 at the home of the bride's parents in New Zealand.

Mrs. Mallory was educated in Switzerland and is an accomplished musician.

Lt. Mallory is the son of the late Mr. Clifford D. Mallory, yachtsman and shipping man, who is internationally known as president Elizabeth Morgan, of the North American Yacht Racing Union which he founded. During the first World War Mr. Seger Ellis Wed Dr. and Mrs. John E. Morgan an-

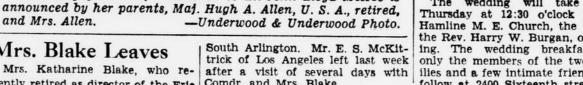
Mallory served on the United States Shipping Board as assistant director of operations. Lt. Mallory attended the Lawnounce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Irene Morgan, to Mr. Seger Ellis, son of Mr. renceville School and Phillips Exeand Mrs. George Ellis of Houston. ter Academy. He was with his father's firm until his entry into The bridegroom is stationed at the Naval Reserve in 1940. He retook place in Houston.

sided in Washington for two years and has since been serving in the South Pacific. He is a member of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, the Metropolitan Club, India House and the Round Hill Club of Greenwich.

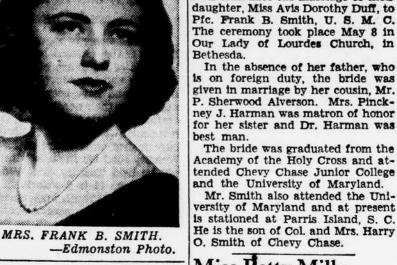
### **Ruth Bicknell's**

Wedding Thursday Mrs. Eleanor Pryor Bicknell announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Bicknell, to Mr. William Templeton Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt of Franklin, Ind.

The wedding will take place Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the Hamline M. E. Church, the pastor, the Rev. Harry W. Burgan, officiating. The wedding breakfast for only the members of the two families and a few intimate friends will



follow at 2400 Sixteenth street.



Miss Betty Mills To Be Tea Guest

Miss Avis Duff,

F. B. Smith Wed

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall Duff announce the marriage of their

Mrs. Helen Whitehead Ballinger will entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Betty Ann Mills, young portrait painter. The party will be given at the studio of Miss Mills at 1708 S street. Assisting the hostess will be Miss

Ellington Field and the wedding Barbara Caldwell, Miss Bonnie Culbertson and Miss Shirley Winston.



New York, May 15th. "There's a bit of Betsy Ross in every woman !" And surely it's true that millions of American women are "stitching their parts in the Victory pattern! Clothes made at home save trained workers for essential industries, save money for

creating something with your own hands and rewards with individually styled and fitted clothes that means so much to appearance and morale! Why not learn what fun a Betsy Ross role can be? You'll find help in sewing clinics and classes in your city ... And now on to this week's BUY-LINES and suggestions for mid-Spring buying!



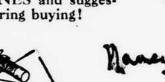
Apologies for being late in reporting on one of the finest Amer-ican BUY-LINES-Fleet's CHAP STICK! It's that medicated lip salve in handy stick form our armed forces are using from Alaska to Africa to protect their lips from painful exposure to dust, wind, heat and cold. And HOW "the boys" experience with CHAP STICK is helping us along the Homefrontoffering a PROVEN new way to keep lips smoothly protected against exposure! That's IMPORTANT this summer, when it's hot and dry. Look for the name "CHAP STICK' on the package-there's only one! Costs only 25c at your Druggista grand idea to enclose one in a letter to a Serviceman, too!

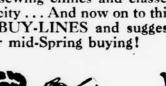
#### A Help in Living ... I wonder if you've discovered those important "little things" that give **REDBOOK** such importance in addition to all the entertaining fiction and articles it brings into the

individual War Bond funds. Home sewing

gives the blessed satisfaction of









Charles Bruggmann, who, like the Spanish Ambassador, has gone home to confer with officials at Berne. The Minister probably will be away six weeks or more and during his absence Mme. Bruggmann will stay in their attractive new legation on Cathedral avenue known as Single Oak. Here she and the Minister have planned and planted a thriving Victory Garden which she will keep an eve on while he is gone. Last year they were assisted in the work of keeping up the garden by their sons, who probably will join them again this year after the close of school

Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, wife of the Canadian Minister, also has been among the travelers and has been in Canada for a short visit. She is expected to join the Minister at the legation some time this week.

#### Leaving for South

culture.

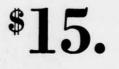
**Kizik** fros.

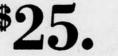
July



Two select groups of one and two piece street and sport dresses on sale tomorrow

Were to 29.75, now





Miss Barbara Catherine Dunn was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her dress was of pink marquisette over satin and she carried an arm bouquet of roses and snapdragons. Mr. Anthony Le Grande Mayhew, jr., was best man. After the reception which followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a costume of aquamarine with chartreuse acces-

sories and a corsage of orchids. Miss Ruth Mitchell Again in Arlington Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, has re-

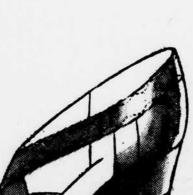
turned to her home in North Arlington after a 10-day visit in New York, where she was extensively entertained Among the dinners given in her

honor was that of the P. E. N. Club, an association of writers, at the Roosevelt Hotel. Miss Mitchell, who has been lecturing throughout the country in behalf of the Serbs

talked at the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington last Tuesday and at McKinley High School in Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall and small Washington on Thursday, relating daughter Janet of North Arlington her experiences with the Chetniks. will leave Friday for New Orleans. Her new book, the first installment to which city Mr. Hall is being trans- of which has appeared in a recent ferred by the Department of Agri- magazine, will be off the press in

Most Styles





ranc 1919 Q Street N.W. Charge Accounts

\$29.9

It takes just one pair of

Republic 4085

# **CARLTON LOW-DOWNERS**

to prove that this walking business can be a pleasure!

> What is "High Style" in footwear? It may mean any one of a number of things, but not necessarily High Heels at all! If you are a member of the armed forces, it is an oxford in sleek black or tan calf. If you are looking for a dapper daytime style, it is a polished calfskin pump. If your shoe wardrobe calls for a dressy style, it would be a pretty patent. Regardless of the style, you're looking for

utmost ease for extra walking . . . "LOW-DOWNERS" concentrate on comfort, without ever forgetting the "Smartness" angle!

DO NOT DETACH COUPON

home? I find the "picture of the month" and "records of the month reviews, the book suggestions and listings of films all the family will enjoy, particularly helpful! RED-BOOK'S Camp Directory is something many women will find interesting in this May issue. And remember to pass your REDBOOK along when you've finished reading it .- for the fiction this month is surely worth sharing!

Even in these times, the Government advises that every one should take a vacation. But don't get the idea that you can go on a vacation from vitamins. For one thing you're more likely to need them in Spring and Summer. And then there's food rationing-making it harder than ever to get your vitamins and minerals. But don't worry. Get your vitamins and minerals the new easy way. Take tiny Vimms tablets. Vimms give you all the essential vitamins, all the minerals commonly lacking. And Vimms cost only a nickel a day in the Family Size. As they say on the radio: "It's V-1 for vitamins . . . double M-S for minerals . . . VIMMS."



Smiles today must be valiant,matching the mood we don for victory along the Home Front! So I know you'll welcome news of a new full-shade lipstick and matching rouge to underescore the loveliness of the smile with which you face Spring's tasks! It's YARDLEY'S new "Full Red" ... a deep-pitched and vibrant shade so true and clear it's equally becoming to blondes and brunettes. The new "Full Red" lipstick and rouge smoothes on soft as chamois, — gives the famous YARDLEY look of lustrous naturalness! "Full Red" by YARD-LEY costs \$1 for lipstick, 55c and 85c for matching rouge . . . at fine shops everwhere!

Readers often ask

me where DR. SCHOLL'S Lu-

PADS can be purchased . . . answer

is at most any Drug,

Store! Cost is \$1-small price to

What's HIS vision of you dainty, fastidiously feminine? Then WATCH OUT that you KEEP that way! And here's a tip on something so many girls who smoke forget,-cigarette-untidiness can betray your charm! So why not take my recommendation about VICE-**ROYS?** You'll like the clean, mild flavor,-for resins, tars and other irritants are strained out by the firm filter tip. But most of all you'll be rewarded by KNOWING that no tobacco crumbs can escape the filter tip to fleck and stain the gleam of your teeth, no thin eigarette paper will flake off to mar the finish of your lipstick! Switch to VICEROYS . . . the SMART smoke for the Smart woman be-

Do you know what Furacin is . ? Well, no wonder! It's an AMOLIN secret, the magic ingredient in AMOLIN Cream Deodorant which scientific tests prove to be a great advance in stopping the formation of perspiration odors. It very definitely and decidedly prevents perspiration odors from FORMING! Furacin is a product of The Norwich Pharmacal Company's research, and is found only in AMOLIN Cream Deodorant! Try this wonderfully perfected deodorant, - fine-textured and harmless vanishing cream with its ex-clusive Furacin ingredient!





pay for this new way of making feet happy because they're supported where they need it most-AT THE BALL of THE FOOT! Lu-PADS slip right over forepart of each foot, have a soft pad that snuggles under the Metatarsal Arch to cushion against shock, pressure and relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness. The best thing about them is that they're so light they're unnoticed except for the comfort they bring . . . wear them with your lightest slippers for IN-VISIBLE but EVEN support! If you can't find Lu-PADS send \$1 to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., N. Y. Give shoe size.

#### SOCIETY.

#### SOCIETY.

# Summer Visitors

have taken a cottage at Piney Point, have with them for a fortnight, Miss Sylvia Shaffer of Fort Picket, Va.; Mr. S. Bo McDaniel, Miss Esther Boadre and Mrs. J. Sylvester of Washington.

Frederick has with her her sister, Miss Nannie Sedwick of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Cady of

Mrs. Clara Hyatt of Gaithers-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ridgell of Scotland have with them for the

Mrs. Edward Selby of Solomon's

who have been spending a month

- Annaly march and the second

the attic of the home of Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin and have been hard at work plying their needles in preparation for a sale this week. Representative and Mrs. Baldwin have loaned their house at 3525 Woodley road for the sale which will be held Tuesday and Wed-

The gifts of French women and

of the National Committee for French-American Wives, with Mrs. L. B. Smith of New York as chairman, and Miss Alice Dodge as chairman of the Washington Chapter of the Co-ordinating Council. They have assisting them in the arrangements for the sale this week an imposing number of assistants who will arrange the articles for sale and also will assist the two days as salesladies. There will be table linen, children's knitted wear, gay sun suits and organdie pinafores with dainty frills, French books, lingerie and other attractive gifts

Mrs. George Kirk will be in



Margaret Draper Boncompagni honorary vice chairman, and both are taking the same active interest in the sale as the active officers and members.

years.



D-8



#### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

#### **Arlington County Communities**

### Lt. Betty Thomas to Be Honored At Family Dinner This Evening

SOCIETY.

Dr. and Mrs. Austin M. Saffer Hosts; Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of | father, Mr. A. Hinckley, of Oak-South Arlington will entertain at land, Calif.

a family dinner party this evening ter, Lt. Betty Thomas, who is a Aurora Hills section. member of the Army Nurse Corps stationed at Grenada, Miss. She is spending the week end with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Austin M. Saffer have as guests at their home in North Arlington Miss Eloise Whittaker of Duluth, Minn., and Miss Ada Moody of Robinsville, N. C.

Mrs. L. B. Roland and her daughabout a year ago.

Mrs. Roy Ewers and her daughter, Virginia Bruce Ewers, of North Arlington, have returned from a week's visit at Fountain Inn, S. C., with Mrs. Ewers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hughes. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Peden of Arlington, who spent the week with Mr. Peden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peden of Foun-

taining over the week end Mr furlough with his wife, who is mak-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Corson have returned from a five-week stay in Mexico, visiting Mexico City, Cuernavaca and Taxco. On the return trip visits were made in San Antonio and New Orleans. During their

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ferris of at their home in the Aurora Hills Epping Forest, Md., are occupying section, complimenting their daugh- the home of Mrs. Helen Gay in the Mrs. Frank Upman left last week

for her summer home at Blowing Rock, N. C., and will return in September

Mr. Beverley Campbell, who is in his sophomore year at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., arrived yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Campbell. Mrs. Naval Reserve, will leave July 1 as

Joe Jones of Arlington.

Sheehan of South Arlington. Miss Sheehan's marriage to Mr. Paul Weeder, also of Arlington, will take place the latter part of May at Marianna, Fla. She has been the guest of honor at several prenuptial festivities.

Woodside Park



The bride of Lt. Comdr. Kauffman, U. S. N. R., before her marriage was Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman. -Hessler Photo.

# Give Dessert Bridge Parties

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown Return

Mattie W. Westenhaver were host- Kimball, of Kinston, N. C.

neuvers.

## Chevy Chase Neighborhood News Breakfast Party Is Given Today In Compliment to Dorothy May

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow Were Hosts At Supper Following Benefit Concert

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel have

as their guest their daughter, Mrs.

J. O. Smith, and her son William of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May enter-tained at breakfast today in com-pliment to their niece, Miss Dorothy Va. Mrs. Graham will spend two Weds Mai, Kenvor May. Mr. and Mrs. May have with weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford

them over the week-end their son, Pvt. Paul May, jr., from Camp left Wednesday for Westminster. Edison, Fort Monmouth, N. J. Md., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow were Mr. and Mrs. Pearre Wantz, to at-

hosts at a buffet supper Wednesday following the concert at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club for the benefit of the USO Club of Bethesda.

Mrs. Harold E. Burton entertained at luncheon Friday, having as her

day in honor of Mr. Harold Hedges to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

buffet supper. Mrs. Henry Strickland entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday, having as her guests Mrs. Horace Kilmer, Mrs. Carson Borror, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Lynn Hersey was hostess at

Mrs. Ernest W. Ellis, Mrs. Harry Schoening, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Darrell Lane, Mrs. Neville Buckingham, Mrs. Herbert Davis and Mrs. William Wermouth.

at luncheon and bridge Wednesday Brown, Mrs. James Defandorf and Mrs. Walter Jacobs.

guest of Mrs. William D. Purdy. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow C. McCord

Mrs. Ward Scott Miller, who has



1 5

their guest the former's mother, Capt. Maze Here

Mrs. Mary D. Brite, who is en route from Miami Beach to her home in Capt. Thomas A. Maze, Army Air Cincinnati. Forces, and Mrs. Maze, who have Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Smith have as their guest the former's Stuttgart, Ark., are occupying the mother, Mrs. F. H. Smith, and sister, home of Col. and Mrs. Harold Q.

Miss Anne Smith of Burlington, Vt. Huglin in North Arlington. Col. Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Nalls left Huglin is in foreign service and Wednesday for Los Angeles, where Mrs. Huglin is visiting various they will spend two weeks.

Weds Maj. Kenyon

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Doe of Arlington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Bielaski Doe, to Aviation Student Maj. Donald Edward Kenyon, also tend the graduation of their son Joseph from Western Maryland Col- of Arlington, the ceremony taking CHINESE SCREENS,

at Wilmington, Del.

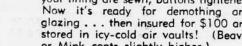
TEL. DU. 453

places in this country including a

stay with their two children in school

place May 1 in the Pullen Memorial SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. Baptist Church in Raleigh, N. C. | 1518 CONN. AVE.







#### Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

D-10

### **Residents Are Back From Trips;** Maj. and Mrs. J. M. White Home Mrs. Ward Evans and Mrs. Emma Pyles

Entertain at Luncheon and Bridge

ROCKVILLE, May 15 .- Maj. and | William Lewis, and family in Mrs. Joseph M. White spent several Gaithersburg, is spending this week days during the week visiting friends end with his daughter, Mrs. Alvie near York, Pa.

Mrs. Ward Evans entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday, as did have returned from a trip to New York. Mrs. Emma Pyles. Mrs. Willis P. Thompson left

early in the week to spend several his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. weeks visiting relatives at Mount and Mrs. D. R. Barnes, in St. Mich-Holly, N. C.

Mrs. Frank LeMoyne is back from Baltimore, where she was the guest of friends for about a week.

little daughter Carol returned during the week from Brooklyn, where her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. they spent some time visiting rela- and Mrs. Clarence A. Rhodes, in Atlanta tives

Mrs. Virgie B. Shearer of Chambersburg, Pa., was the last-week-end Grahams Reopen guest of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce B. Shearer. Sandy Spring Home Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Wood-

ward, jr., left early in the week for Fort Sill, Okla. Lt. Woodward's and Mrs. Chester B. Graham, who parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles W. have been spending the winter in Woodward, entertained in their Florida, reopened their home near honor last Saturday evening.

Mrs. William S. Murphy and her Sandy Spring Friday.

spending some time at Miami. Mrs. Adolph E. Gude has been

In San Antonio, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Page, daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Barnes.

who recently returned from Florida, the Rockville-Norbeck pike.

tioned at the Army Air Base at it at Kennett as the guest of her sis-Muroc, Calif., is spending a 10-day ter. Mrs. G. H. Wright. furlough visiting in Rockville and trance into the military service about | Bird at Glen Mary. tural agent for Montgomery County.

In compliment to Mrs. Paul Wire, her duties as a member of the cler-Ical force in the office of the county commissioners fellow courthouse Will Return commissioners, fellow courthouse employes gave a luncheon Thursday at Hungerford Tavern. There were about a dozen present.

### Bridge Party Given At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, May 15 .- Mrs. William S. Cooley entertained at an attractively arranged dessert bridge Thursday evening, when her guests were Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. Lawrence J. Darby, Mrs. G. W. Bell, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. George Darby and Mrs. Irving Thomas.

Mrs. Granville Kinsey returned e early part of the week from Oakdale, La., where she has been spending the winter and early spring with her son-in-law and daughter. Lt. and Mrs. Albert Phillips. Lt. Col., Mrs. Sadtler to California via the Grand Canyon Have House Guests after a short visit with relatives in Gaithersburg and vicinity.

Etzler, in Walkersville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell

The Rev. Frank Fairbanks is with aels, Md., for two weeks. Mrs. Helen De Atley of Washing-

ton arrived Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Herbert O. Cooper and her Reed, for a visit of several days. Miss Ella Plummer is the guest of

# SANDY SPRING, May 15 .- Mr.

daughter Patsy and Miss Carolyn Visitors in the Sandy Spring neigh-Veirs are at Santa Ana, Calif., visit- borhood this week end include Mrs. there Murphy, who is stationed Malcolm F. Thomas, who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

the latter's daughter Anne, are the home of Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas. Other visitors are Mr. and Mrs. visiting her son, Corpl. Gilbert Gude, Frederick McReynolds, who are spending the week end with their

Mrs. Jack Fleming and her baby where they spent the winter, are daughter are guests at Kennett, the occupying the Stansbury home on home of Mrs. Fleming's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Trundle. Mrs. Capt. Albert A. Ady, who is sta- Margaret Thornton of Chicago also

Miss Bertha Wilson of Wilson, the county. At the time of his en- S. C., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. W.

Before leaving Florida, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Marsh of Marshcroft, on Lake Ashby, Mrs. Dallett was entertained at a birthday party given for her at the Hotel Mayfair, Sanford, Fla. Guests at the party for Mrs. Dallett were a group of former residents of New England now living Weston, in Baltimore.

### Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County **Residents Entertaining in Honor**

Of Maj. and Mrs. Jack T. Irwin Mrs. P. Landon Banfield to Return;

Capt. and Mrs. Foutch Have Guest

Maj. Jack T. Irwin and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Meehan to furnish clothing and toys to BRUSH AWAY have been entertaining and being have as their guest at their home entertained during the past few days on Burning Tree road Mr. Meehan's while Maj. Irwin was home for a sister, Mrs. Francis J. O'Brien of brief visit before leaving for further Boston

duty with the United States Marines. Among the Bradley Hills Grove residents who entertained for Maj and Mrs. Irwin were Mr. and Mrs. Basil L. Carr who gave a supper party in their honor.

Maj. and Mrs. Irwin also were hosts at an at home Sunday afternoon to which they invited many of their friends from Bethesda and lower Montgomery County. They were residents of Bethesda before they moved to their present home on

Hillmead place about six months ago. Mrs. Irwin's brother, Mr. Ralph A. Harlan of Salem, Oreg., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin for several days.

Mrs. P. Landon Banfield is expected to return to her home on Wilson lane within the next few days after a month's stay in Tampa,

them in Florida for part of the Capt. and Mrs. O. D. Foutch of winter, was recently made an en-Yorktowne Village have as their sign with the United States Naval guest Mrs. Foutch's mother, Mrs. Reserve Nurse Corps and is now on . R. Pride, who has come from duty at the National Naval Medical Boston to spend the summer with Center in Bethesda. them. Mrs. Brown had a busy winter in

Dr. Zoe Cowen, dean of the school of education in Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn., will arrive in Drummond this week to be the guest of Col. and Mrs. Edward G. Cowen

Dr. Cowen, who is Col. Cowen's sister, will be in Drummond until the latter part of June when she will go to New York to attend the summer session at Columbia University. Mrs. R. R. Spencer has gone to New York to spend several days with Mrs. Roderick Norman Brown. Mrs.

Brown is the former Miss Mary Garland Spencer, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. Randolph Barzen Bishop will come home this week from Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., to spend the summer with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bishop, on Bradley boule-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis have returned after an absence of several months which they spent at their cottage at Golden Beach, Fla., and are already making plans to leave Edgemoor where they have lived for many years and move to Chevy

The Willis residence on Moorland lane, where so many pleasant gatherings have been held during Mrs Willis' term of office as president Miss Helen Frances Butler, to Mr. of the Bethesda Woman's Club and also while she was president of the Bethesda Garden Club, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Loy W. Henderson. Mr. Henderson, who is the assistant chief of the Division of European Affairs in the State Department, has returned recently The wedding will take place June from a six-months' tour of duty in 5 in the home of Mr. Weston's uncle Russia and he and Mrs. Henderson

> the next 10 days. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M

> > The Modern

11" STREET BETWEEN F & G



children of the Appalachian areas Reports of the recent bundle members of the Washington committee for the Save the Children Federation already are making plans

6,000 of these young Americans who otherwise might be forgotten.

Tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Irene Caldwell a meeting will be Mrs. C. F. Stillwell of West Chevy Chase will leave this week for Jef- held to further arrangements for ferson City, Mo., to spend a few the Christmas drive. Many yards weeks with her mother, Mrs. Charles of muslin have been donated to the

THE NEWER

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One of Our

New Haircut

Fashions \$1.50

(When having perma-

nent, cut \$1.)

ABUNDANT

LUXURIANT ....

both return to Atlanta.

Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Lorton Sims, Mrs. Robert Le Baron, Mrs. Vera Randall, Mrs. Lister Hill, To assure a happy Christmas to and Mrs. Marion Claussen.

> drive for children on mountain sections will be made at the meeting.



Weeks with her mother, Mrs. Charles
Reed.
Mrs. Eldon Lindsey of Atlanta and her little daughter Russell are in Edgemoor for a fortnight with Mrs. Lindsey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark.
Mr. Lindsey will join Mrs. Lindsey in Edgemoor this week and will be here for a few days before they
of muslin have been donated to the committee with which to make rag rolls. Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim will paint gay little faces on the dolls and other gifted members of the committee will assist her. In addition to Mrs. Caldwell, chair-man of the Washington committee of the federation, others at the meeting will be Mrs. Guggenheim,
ItARS TOCHTER (Structure)
Now, at home, you can quickly and easily that telliale streaks of gray to natural-spearing shades-tone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 30 years by thousands of women (men, too)—Brownatone is guizanteed harmles. No skin test needed, active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting-does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. 60c and \$1.65 to the sea much) at drug or tollet counters on a money-back warantee. Aak for BROWNATONE. Get it today.

SOCIETY.



S.L.R. . LEMAN WARDER J. Jak



Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Brown, who spent the winter in Fort Myers,

Fla., where they have gone for a

number of years, are back at their

home in Alta Vista and will be here

for the summer. Their daughter,

Miss Helen Brown, who was with

Florida, since she was one of a group

of women who organized a Girl

Scout troop for the girls in and

near Fort Myers. Mrs. Brown has

been an active Girl Scout worker for

some years and she took part in the

development of the Bethesda-Chevy

Chase Troop when Mrs. Oliver Owen

Lt. Frederick H. Kohloss, who has

just finished his training in the

Officers' Candidate School, is with

his mother, Mrs. F. H. Kohloss in

Edgemoor, for a week's furlough.

Kuhn was its captain.

NAVAL FORCES The constant rolling of the sea, the zigzagging course of your ship made necessary to avoid the enemy, will cause many a Naval man to become

seasick. Mothersill's

s known the world over as an effective aid in preventing and relieving sea-sickness. Used and recommended by many sailors, soldiers and marines who carry it to be prepared for sudden changes in travel motion. At druggists or direct.

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- Grade B Creamy Lotions
- Pliable, Manageable Setting

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Jelleff's-Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor



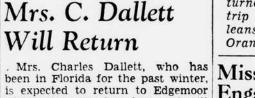
Mrs. George P. Henderson and her and Mrs. William John Thomas III. daughter, Mrs. Clara Bickford, and They were guests Sunday at Clifton,

MRS. R. LEE BAXTER. Before her marriage May 1

she was Miss Dorothy Nelson Morris. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barton Morris.

a year ago Capt. Ady was editor of Mrs. Charles Kinsolving of New the Montgomery County Sentinel and formerly was assistant agricul-with her aunt, Mrs. G. L. Gilpin.

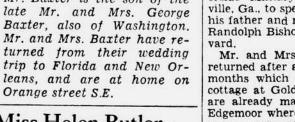
# who temporarily has relinquished Mrs. C. Dallett



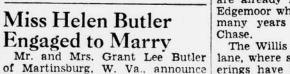
the

within the next few days and will be at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoopes, on Moorland lane for the summer

Mrs Dallett u



Mr. Baxter is the son of the



engagement of their daughter, Leonard Passano Weston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazlehurst Weston of Baltimore. Mr. Weston attended St. James School near Hagerstown, Trinity Preparatory School in New York and the University of Baltimore. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Latrobe expect to move to Edgemoor within

Pvt. James Gartner of the United States Army is spending this week end with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gartner.

Mrs. John P. Engle and her granddaughter, Joy Engle, have returned davs. from a visit with the former's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lt. Col. and Mrs. George B. Finnegan N. C.

A delightful dinner party for ight was given Monday evening at the home of Miss Felissa Bussard, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of Miss Claire B. Poole, one of her guests since last October. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Poole, a former large land owner, Miss Poole, who is "95 years young," was the last of a large family to leave their old homestead in Frederick County, which had been in the family possession for several hundred years. Included among the guests was her niece, Miss Eulalie Boland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed returned the early part of the week from a visit with their daughter. Miss Mary Jane Reed, at the Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. The annual May Day festival was an enjoyable feature of their visit. Mr. Bertram Burroughs, formerly



several beautiful presents in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. John D. Morgan of Summit, N. J., is spending two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daugh-ter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William F. Sadtler in South Arlington. Col. Sadtler. now stationed in Detroit, also is with his family for a few

of West Point. Col. Finnegan, who assistant judge advocate general at West Point, will be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court tomorrow

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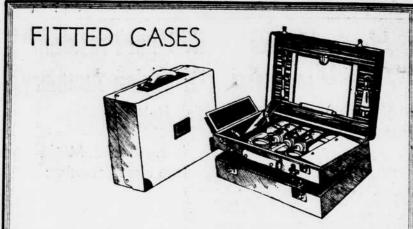
THE BEST-DRESSED WOMEN IN THE WORLD TODAY

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THE WOMEN IN UNIFORM

guard American freedom to





The proper fitted case is one that harmonizes with a woman's wearing apparel. Duplex model shown comes with lucite fittings and nylon bristle brushes. Celluloid lined to protect beautiful silk lining. Has separate compartment for overnight accessories. Made of genuine English morocco in colors to match any ensemble. Size 18" Handsome cloth covering. Priced at\_\_\_\_\_125.00

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us



# Look Your Prettiest on That Date

Men in the Service Like Girls to Be Feminine and Well Groomed

#### Guilty of "social sabotage" and

the individual, the occasion and

also with the type of clothes most

becoming to your special style of

beauty. However, it is possible to

say that neatness is rule No. 1,

and that means that you must

have a fresh-out-of-the-shower

look, a clear skin, clean, well-

groomed hair and clothes that

look as though they have been in

recent contact with the cleaner

As a general rule, servicemen

don't like conspicuous clothes.

This doesn't mean you must be conservative to the point of

dreariness, for your young lieu-

tenant still gets a kick out of

your silly hat; in fact he'd probably be disappointed if he came

home and found you had gone in

for dowager headgear or none

You can still be chic and in

good taste; still dress in the height of fashion; but not make

him uncomfortable by wearing

clothes that make every one look

The problems created during

these past months by the many

men going into the service, have

been varied in scope as well as

numerous. Examples of most of

these have been printed and an-

swered in this column. The

following letter, however, has a

very puzzling angle to the prob-

lem of the man who has been

given a lot of good-by presents

and is then rejected for service.

This particular problem is de-

scribed as follows: John's office

associates gave a party in his

Etiquette in

Wartime

By Emily Post

dressed.

or laundry.

at all.

poor judgment is the girl who at you with amazement. The thinks that her serviceman home other afternoon a young naval on leave will be so enchanted officer asked us, "What are these with her long eyelashes that he street-length evening gowns won't notice the soiled collar on without sleeves that make a girl her shirtwaist. For a man in our look as though she had not quite armed forces is more fussy than finished dressing?" He rememever about the appearance of the bered seeing one in black, "very "girl he left behind." In the severe," he said, at a service services, accent is on neatness dance. But though he rememand cleanliness and our fighting bered the high-style gown, the men have every right to expect one he liked was a conventional, their favorite civilians to be atfeminine model of bouffant white tractively and appropriately lace. . . .

Just because it has been said Appropriateness varies, of that servicemen like feminine course, with your special "date" clothes, don't go overboard for of the evening, but attractivethe idea. Maybe you're not the ness is a "must" whether you're lace and ruffles type, and you out with a private in the rear can look just as feminine in a ranks or a heartbeat with much simple shirtwaist dress with good gold braid up his sleeve. It's imlines. Chances are, too, that if possible to set down hard and fast you try to go too feminine and rules for clothes that servicemen like, for that varies usually with

By Helen Vogt appealing you'll end up looking like a box of bon-bons in a "busy" costume that has too many bows. too many frills and furbelows. On the other hand, do make a special effort to "dress up" for your dates. As bad as the outfit with too many "extras" is the costume which looks as though you'd been wearing it on the campus or in the Victory garden. Remember that your serviceman is pretty grownup; it's likely that he has passed the ankle socks and saddle shoes era even if he hadn't when he left. If he takes you for a hike in the country or invites you to a hayride, go

can feel very sure that your beau will share the opinion, When we speak, as we frequently do, of buying the best clothes you can afford, we are not saying that only because you must plan a duration wardrobe right ahead with the "little girl," to last for many seasons. Good casual attire. When he takes you lines and good fabrics are notea-dancing or drags you around ticed by your "big moment" in to meet his superior officer, you'd uniform. A trim tailored suit of better look as much like a lady excellent wool will be greatly ad-

mired by your luncheon partner who probably will remark that before he donned khaki he, too, had a suit in just that material! Besides looking as "ladylike" as you can and being sure that such little details as drooping hemlines, crisp collars and cuffs and straight stocking seams are in order, try to wear clothes that feel comfortable. If you can forget all about how you look, being confident that you are at your best, you are a much more charming companion than if you're constantly tugging at a blouse that won't stay inside your skirtband or fidgeting with a veil that keeps dropping into your soup. When in doubt as to the appearance or appropriateness of an outfit, the best idea is not to wear it, even if it's brand-new. Clothes fresh from the shop frequently make you self-conscious until you're used to them, and if you want to devote all your time to being a charming date, it's a fine idea to wear something that you know is an assured success.

as possible. That, by the way, is

an excellent way to test the

rightness of your ensemble. After

you are dressed, take a good, long

look in the mirror and decide

whether you look like a high

school jitterbug, a fugitive from a

sorority house or a lady ready

to play the lead in a Hollywood

musical. If you can truthfully

say that you look more like what

you are, a capable, healthy and

alert young American, then you

### Washington Wears-

Any one who has lived through a summer in Washington can tell you that it's no easy job to remain well groomed and poised no matter how the temperature climbs. A hint of this was given to Washington this past week when summery days called for corresponding clothes. (The ladies, we are happy to report, responded nicely to this quick change of temperature.)

Pretty Izetta Jewel, hard at work on her War Workers' Canteen, looked the efficient business shirt waist



## The average American woman is under 5' 4". This corselette is designed especially for her. An excellent

## Look Pretty in Best's STRIPED COTTON PINAFORE

You don't have to belong to the pattycake crowd to wear a pinafore this year. You'll look pretty - and smart - in the ruffled job shown above made of sturdy men's shirting. Green, brown or blue stripes. Sizes 10 to 18 . . . . . . . . 7.95 Shown with one piece white cotton play suit, sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . . . . . . . . 3.95

Mail and phone orders filled Postage prebaid everywhere in the II S

nonor when he was called up for induction, and all gave him presents. So far so good! But one of the presents was a money belt well padded with greenbacks. And now that he has to go back to work in the same office, what can he do-about all of the presents and particularly this last one?

The answer to this is certainly difficult, but item for item: He would, of course, have to keep things marked with his name or already put in use. Otherwise he should offer to return the presents to the givers who might perhaps like to give them to the next man who goes-and stays gone! But the money is the real problem. It would be in very bad taste to spread it out on a table and ask each donor to take back his own. He might ask them to vote on the suggestion that he give a party with part of the money and turn the rest of it over to the Red Cross, from "The Office," of course. \* \* \* \*

Dear Mrs. Post: My marriage will be a simple affair, when my fiance is home on leave. There'll be only about 40 relatives and friends. We'll have it in church, however, and will take the guests into the next room and serve fruit punch and cake. Now, then, my question is this: There will be a dozen relatives on both sides coming from out-of-town. Mother wondered if she and Dad would have to invite them to the club or to the house to dinner?

Answer: Ordinarily guests are not expected to stay after the bride and bridegroom leave and it should not be necessary to invite them to dinner. However, I do think that something more substantial than punch and cakes should be provided for those from out-of-town-especially if it is uncertain that they will be able to get dinner. Hot chocolate or a hot creamed soup and plenty of sandwiches would do nicely.

A few flowers and a lot of

prizes for arrangements.

to the type of material it will

which is interesting in line, shape

and texture, and the third the

flowers themselves, which add



Meet him for tea dancing in a black and white checked taffeta afternoon frock-a dress that's feminine and appealing yet neat as a pin. Similar styles are to be found everywhere.

## What of Perfume?

### American Chemistry Replacing Imported Oils

By Vivian Brown. Associated Press Features Write

What is the war going to do to perfume? That's the worry of the perfume dealer today. The alcohol shortage is a big problem. But, if manufacturers can manage to obtain their 50% allotment of last year's supply. they promise to make all the perfume that can be used. Perhaps it won't be packaged elaborately, but you'll have it just the same.

As for toilet water perfumers say girls literally have been bathing in it and it has had a tremendous market. But because of the high alcohol content, substitutes will have to be found. There are cream base colognes which can be used as a makeup base as well; a revival of the powder sachetsone spicy one in particular which can be rubbed directly into the skin and creamy-solid cologne which is fitted into flat handy compacts.

"The biggest demand right now comes from defense workers," says Herb Harris, president of a large perfume house. "It seems girls want to smell sweet after a day of oil and grease. Soldiers, too, are using more after-shaving lotion than ever before.

"Working girls-stenographers, clerks and salesgirls buy good perfume. Most people are under the impression that working girls buy cheap perfumes. On the contrary, women haven't changed

since Cleopatra's day-they know perfume and will pay whatever it is worth to them." The animal contributes to the

basic elements of perfume. Civet from the Abyssinian cat, musk from the Chinese musk-deer, ambergris from the whale and castor from the Russian or Canadian beaver, all serve to retain and improve the quality of the finished aroma.

Perfumers were far-sighted enough to stock up, however. Now, though the importation of natural flower essence oils has completely stopped, the consensus is there are enough oils to last the war out William Dunney, a perfume

chemist for 41 years, says that although the perfumers have a good stock of essential oils the war is depleting them rapidly. It takes 3,000 pounds of the

Bulgarian rose to yield 2 pounds of pure attar of rose, but the rose in this country would yield much less oil. Climate has something to do with it. So has soil. Even transplanting the roses wouldn't help

Although jasmin, tuberose, orange flower and hyacinth oils came from France-now occupied by the enemy-when the time comes, Mr. Denney believes the American perfumer is prepared to supply excellent substitutes.

frock and a huge brim straw hat with flaring brim. Longer length brown gloves gave her that "city look." . . . Connie Wilson also chose a smart beige shirt waist frock the other afternoon, emphasizing its cool look with a huge, floppy-brimmed straw. . . . That big hats are coming in seems indisputable. Jess Nancy Grice is wearing a charming straight sailor of beige covered with appliqued black circles and swathed in black veiling.

And speaking of millinery, down from New York came Sally Victor in a fetching concoction of snowy white pique, a tiny forward-tilted hat. . . . Dora Loues Miller appeared in a sheer black frock with lace bodice and the most enchanting little hat of pale pink. . . . Jane Eads' newest headgear is an amazing and delightful creation of flowers and pink tulle, very cocktail-hourlike. . . Black and white, with a dash of tomato red, keys Gladys Hall's new costume. A trim black suit, white blouse and perky white forward-tilted hat banded in black grosgrain is enhanced by the bright-colored topcoat.

Carmel Snow likes dainty, veillike snoods over her softly curled white hair. . . . She also looks well in trim tailored suits such as one in black worn with a fresh white blouse. A beautiful emerald and diamond pin on the shoulder is the only accent.

Best glimpse of the week: Startlingly pretty Mrs. Young Kaufman strolling on Massachusetts avenue with her naval lieutenant husband, looked smooth and "New Yorkish" in a black and white print frock, enormous black halo hat, black gloves andat the end of a snappy pale blue patent leather leash and collarthe world's most beguiling brown poodle named Dumbo, clipped in the very latest and most fantastic fashion!

foundation to take you through your busy war-working days . . . your relaxing evenings.



Trade-mark of a simple Scotch weaver-that William Sloane who opened his "carpet and floor cloth shop on New York's lower Broad-way in March of 1843. Here it is . . . companioned by brilliant garden flowers ... made specially for us in a material you'll love. For draperies ... slipcovers ... upholstering ... even for bright sofa pillows. It's a heavy, pebbly-textured cotton. The background colors are white, dusty rose, green, blue or sand.

1 3

A.;

# Well Arranged Flowers Can 'Make' a Room

#### By Margaret Nowell

foliage can go a long way toward one of the most graceful of all making the rooms in your house pedestals. It may be treated like glow with summer glamour. Cut a small pool with plant material flowers are expensive these days, growing up from it, reflected in and most of us can't quite conthe base or resting upon the vince ourselves that they are eswater. Usually several small sential. Dozens of roses, or stones or some moss to mask the dozens of any other flower, used stems where they fit into the to be the accepted thing not beholders makes a more attractive cause 12 of them made them arrangement. Two lily leaves or more beautiful, but because we reedlike grasses, two or three were in the habit of doing things heart-shaped leaves for texture that way. Nowadays two or three and sharp contrast, two blosblooms make a whole room decsoms placed in the center of the oration, and many of us are bearrangement and another floatginning to be experts, almost ing on the surface of the water ready to compete for flower show make a delightful composition. Soft moss placed around the base There are three requisites for of the stems with several small an interesting flower decorastones gives the appearance of tion. First of these is a cona miniature garden. tainer suitable and well adapted

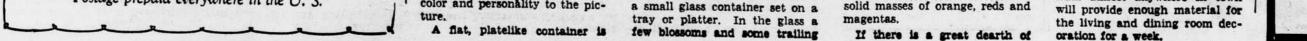
Another indoor garden may be arranged from the interesting hold. The second is foliage, weeds, wood violets and small grasses that are to be found at this time. These placed in moss or dirt may form the base around

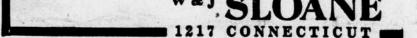
foliage give height to the arrangement, with the trailing ends resting on the small garden at the base. These should be done to look as much as possible as though they were growing. They should also be placed where they get good light and may be inspected closely, as most of the charm of the arrengement is in the detail of the small grasses and plants at the base. Best of all, these will last several weeks with only the cut flowers needing to be changed, so that they save

time as well as money.

Vegetables and their foliage are both smart and decorative for the summer dinner table. Scrubbed carrots, beets, turnips and radishes are removed from their tops. The tops, washed, are placed in a shallow bowl so that the ends rest in the water. This keeps them crisp and fresh and forms a bed for the bright vegetables which are arranged in flowers, delightful arrangements may be made with grasses and foliage. Tall, slim grasses, some of them with their blossoms or seed pods, contrasted with fuzzy, thick leaves or a few fern fronds, make a charming composition. This type of thing has been made famous by the Orientals who usually combine tiny figures or small porcelain or glass birds and animals in the arrangement. Many of the shrubs have interesting stem character with tiny new leaves which have bronze or reddish tints and full-grown leaves with fascinating veins and leaf form. All of these are a valuable part of the decoration

of each room in the house. Growing things add immeasurably to the attractiveness of the house. Flower arrangements are an indication of the care and thought which is so necessary to the well-kept house. Money is not essential to this type of decoration, for a Sunday morning walk almost anywhere in town





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### **Red Cross Corps** Entertain Men Of Armed Forces

#### Prizes, Singers And Magicians Feature Dance

D-12

In the face of certain difficulties imposed by war, a delightful dance and entertainment was held Friday night for men of the armed forces at a nearby recreation center. The party was planned by the four corps of the Red Cross who work with the men at this cantonment. The Red Cross Motors Corps drove guests and entertainers to the scene of the party. Nearly 300 men from the cantonment and women from the office staff and volunteer workers of the Red Cross enjoyed the lively and varied entertainment.

The Committee on Arrangements for the party consisted of Mrs. Nathaniel A. Burnell, chairman, who is a vice chairman of the Volunteer Services for the District of Columbia Chapter; Mrs. J. Harris Ward, representing the Canteen Corps, which serves light refreshments every afternoon and evening of the week: Mrs. O. C. Hooleran for the Grav Ladies, who arrange entertainments for the men; Mrs. Harold H. Baetjer for the Staff Assistants' Corps, who supply information for the men and cover desk assignments, and Mrs. Horace Winter for the Production Corps, who remodel uniforms, sew on chevrons and mend for the men stationed at the cantonment.

The entertainment proved to be highly successful and provided a delightful evening for the guests.

Those who gave their services were Miss Shannon Bolin, CBS radio singer, and two magicians. Dr. Riley Moore, a Washington physician who gives what little spare time he can call his own to the entertainment of the armed forces, and Mr. Hal Haviland. The lively band was generously contributed by one of the batteries from the cantonment.

a Conga line and a waltz and jitterbug competition for which prizes were given. A grand march started the evening. Balloons and serpentines were distributed and created a pleasant pandemonium to start the party. It was a good evening at the recreation hall, even though the weather ruled against Oriental lanterns and trimmings outdoors.





#### MISS BETTY JANE HESTER.

-Brooks Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hester of Pittsburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jane Hester, to Mr. William T. Deeter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Deeter of Danville, Pa. Miss Hester attended the University of Pittsburgh and it at

present attending George Washington University. Mr. Deeter also attended George Washington University and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gate and Key. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Barbara Cornor Birthday Party On Name Day The band played for Paul Jones, Bride in South

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas An-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harrison Cornor of Damascus announce the marfriends to their home in Battery Robert L. McClosky, son of Mr. and Park, Md., last evening to celebrate Mrs. Joseph B. McClosky of Glen Mr. Androus' birthday anniversary member of the graduating class at Echo, the ceremony taking place and also his name day-St. Antha-

of the Baptist Church, officiated in At a buffet supper which followed his home, and the couple had for the evening's party the table was Guest at Shower their attendants Corpl. and Mrs. decorated with blue and white, the

Guests who attended the party Sergt. McClosky is stationed at N. Sakell, Mr. and Mrs Peter Dra-Shaw Field, S. C., and will return copoulos, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kaldes, will take place June 9 following his to his studies there at the expira- Mr. and Mrs. James Paul, Dr. and tion of his furlough. He and Mrs. Mrs. Harry S. Sembekos, Mr. and of her parents. She will continue Mrs. George Pappadeas, Lt. and Mrs. in her position as deputy register Theodore Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. wills in Rockville while Sergt. Peter Dounis, Miss Antoinette Camerimis and Miss Ann Papps.

Dr. Le Clerc **Memorial Services** Is Entertained One of Takoma Park's most prom-inent residents, Dr. J. A. Le Clerc, Planned by VFW

was feted during the past week at two buffet dinner parties at his home Post on May 24 in celebration of his 70th birthday anniversary. The parties were ar-**Exercises to Be Held** ranged by Mrs. Le Clerc as a surprise to him, and the first dinner was given Monday night when more than 100 men were guests. Tuesday eve-

ning about 60, mostly women of the community, were invited. The guests Monday included a number of professional associates of the honor guest, who is a senior executive in the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Le Clerc was presented with a handsome wardrobe trunk at of the Atonement, North Capitol the party, which also was in the street and Rhode Island avenue nature of a farewell, as he will leave N.E. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder the Department of Agriculture June will officiate. The public is invited. 1 to become a senior chemist and a member of the Board of Directors Comdr Garnett N. Mattingly preof the Soybean Association of Amer- siding, the following were elected Toasts were given by Mayor to represent the post at the depart-O. W. Youngblood in behalf of the ment incampment June 20 at 935 G town of Takoma Park, where Dr. Le street N.W. Delegates-Glenn Starr, Clerc has lived for 40 years, Dr. Daniel R. Forno, Clyde W. Kiern, L. H. Bailey and Dr. James Davidson of the Department of Agriculture, Acting Postmaster Dyke Cul-

lum of Silver Spring and many others. Assisting at the parties were Mrs. Clarence Reed, Mrs. Virgil Chapman and her daughters, the Misses Jean and Doris Chapman, Mrs. James Condon, Mrs. E. E. Evans, Mrs. Minnie Jenkins and Mrs. Peggy Overholser.

Mr. Le Clerc is president of the Brotherhood of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, treasurer of the Takoma Park Community League and was active in the charter movement

#### Mrs. E. M. Snowden Is at Fort Myer

Mrs. Ernest M. Snowden has arrived in Fort Myer, Va., to be the guest of her father and mother, Gen. chairman. A banquet will be given Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Arnold while her husband, Lt. Comdr. Snowden is

on sea duty. Later in the month Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Snowden will go to West Point to attend the graduation exerdrous invited about 25 of their close cises at the United States Military Academy June 1.

Cadet William Bruce Arnold, the son of Gen. and Mrs. Arnold, is a the academy.

Mrs. Edwin R. Brown and her colors of Greece, and small Greek daughter, Miss Marilyn Brown, entertained at their home in Takoma Park Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Eileen riage to Midshipman Robert A. Bird graduation from the United States

> Guests at the party included members of the Takoma Park American Legion Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Brown and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson, are members, and a group of friends of Miss will also furnish entertainment. The

Wilson and of Miss Brown, who is Red Cross Motor Corp will furnish to be an attendant at her wedding. transportation for those who wish to

### American Legion Here Wins Cup in Contest With Virginia **Trophy Is Presented to Comdr. Fitzgibbons** In Ceremonies at Indianapolis The District of Columbia Depart- | ington Post for memorial services to

ices

ment, the American Legion, won a be held at Arlington National Ceme-silver loving cup from the Depart- tery, next Sunday at the grave of At Atonement Lutheran: ment of Virginia in a competitive Col. E. Lester Jones, first com-Auxiliaries' News membership campaign which closed mander of the post. At the con-

May 1. It was presented to Depart- clusion of the exercises, the mem-Arrangements are being completed ment Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons | bers will attend the "Massing of the by Front Line Post of the District Columbia Department, Veterans at a conference of department com- Colors" at Washington Cathedral at manders and their adjutants at In- 3:15 p.m. Comdr. George F. Hooven, of Foreign Wars, for a memorial dianapolis, Ind., last week. service to be held on May 24 at 8:30 p.m., at the Lutheran Church

John P. Lester, Department Con-vention Committee chairman, an-T. A. Rovelstadt presented motion nounced last week that the conven- pictures in connection with his deion will be held at the Mayflower signing of the "Pioneer" 50-cent Hotel on August 5, 6 and 7. War piece and also displayed advance At a meeting Monday night, with Power Commissioner McNutt, past pictures of the "Army of Occupanational commander of the Legion, will give the principal address.

exercises this evening at the Labor Department Auditorium. The national guard of honor, unwill advance and retire the colors.

Mrs. Edward W. Howard, department chairman of the Americanism and Elliot B. Jones. Flag."

Alvin Ward, Almon J. Redmond, On May 23, there will be a massfirst-class seamen, U. S. N., were adpresent their colors.

Under the direction of the Joint Committee on Citizenship Day Ob-Dixon, commander National Capital servance the third annual commu-

Post, spoke.

The department encampment of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held June 20 at 808 I street N.W. at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Ethel Sendlak is general Citizens' Association, R. F. Thompin honor of the outgoing officers.

son, Hampshire Heights; W. E.

Ethel Orme presiding. Mrs. Laura Weaver was presented with a corsage of War stamps by Mrs. Sendlak in behalf of Mrs. Maud Wright for her work for the auxiliary. A special meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Carter, 734 Quebec place N.W., on Tuesday evening. mander of National Capital Post

tended an invitation to the memservice to be held at Metropolitan Luck Goldberg. Lt. Col. Robert

The Firecracker Cootiette Club will give a hospital party at Forest the Rev. Charles Pickar and the H. Steinem announced last week Glenn Hospital tomorrow. Rubie Heronimus is chairman, with Sarah Johns, Helen Phillips, Eola Wright, Donna Gilbert and Eva Fletcher on the committee. Homemade cookies and ice cream will be served to the patients. Rudy Albrecht will be master of ceremonies. Ralph Dalverne will sing. Pupils from the

school gymnasium in the event of Mary Elizabeth Orr School of Dance inclement weather.

posts o inter

Henry Segal will speak briefly.

Business Men's Association.

**National President Of Legion Auxiliary To Visit District** 

#### Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat Due Here Saturday; Other News of Units

Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will arrive here next Saturday morning to pay an official

visit to the District department. She will be honor guest at an informal dinner, followed by an Executive Board meeting at 8 p.m. at the American Legion clubhouse. The program will include reports of the work of the department for the current year, an address by Mrs. Mathebat and a short motion picture. Members of the various units are invited and urged to attend.

Mrs. Mathebat, who is from Alameda, Calif., has been serving the auxiliary for many years in important State and national offices. At the time of her election to the presidency she was National Rehabilitation Committee chairman and director of activities for the war

She was national vice president for the Western Division in 1940 and

MRS. A. L. MATHEBAT.

last year served as chairman of the National Committee on National Defense. She has devoted much of her time to other activities in the organizaiton.

Her husband served in the First World War in the 4th Division and had combat service in France. He has since been active in American Legion work in California.

The auxiliary department will take part in the observance of "I Am an American" Day at the departmental auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Gen. Hershey will be the speaker. All members are invited.

tion" Medal, which has been approved by the Government. Other speakers included C. Francis Mc-Members of the department will Carthy, membership officer and candidate for the office of Department Commander. Past Comdr. Bernard C. McGee. announced his committee will decder the direction of Capt. Clark, orate graves of veterans in Rock Creek Cemetery on May 29. Charles H. Shutte, United States Coast Guard, World War II, and Committee of the auxiliary, will Bergman W. Schneider, who served lead the "Pledge of Allegianse to the in the Army in World War I, were elected to membership. Kenneth C. Bradley and Past disabled. Comdr. Howard S. Fisk, Veterans' ing of colors at the National Cathe- Employment Representative for the dral. All posts and auxiliaries will District of Columbia, are attending a conference of the Veterans' Employment Service at Detroit, Mich., with O. D. Hollenbeck, chief, and

Hugh A. Kerwin, assistant chief, of the organization The Second Division Post will velt High School today at 4 p.m. conduct memorial services on May The committee is composed of Jo- 30th at 2:45 p.m., at the Second seph A. Walker, commander of Fort Division Memorial, Seventeenth Stevens Post, the American Legion, street and Constitution avenue N.W. chairman; E. F. Henry of Petworth Legionnaires are invited to attend

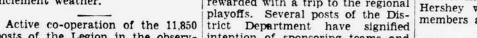
will preside at the memorial serv-

son, Hampshire Heights; W. E. U. S. Department of Agriculture Stoutemyer, Sixteenth Street High-Post will meet at the American National Capital Auxiliary met at lands; W. V. Reed, Brightwood, and Legion clubhouse on May 21 at 8:30 the Thomas Circle Club, with Mrs. Frank H. Gauss, Georgia Avenue p.m. The meeting is to welcome its out-of-town members. In informal Music will be furnished by Loew's dinner will precede the meeting at Capitol Theater Cadet Band. The 6 p.m. Col. William M. Wilder, who program will open with the massing will be the dinner guest of Comdr. of the colors by the color guards of Pagnotta, will address the meeting. Fort Stevens Post, Columbia Post, On May 22 at 7:30 p.m., the post Washington Post, Jewish War Vet- will give a variety show at Mount erans, their sons' organizations, Alto Hospital. Following are some Mrs. Grace Dixon, wife of the com- cadets of the 5th and 7th Regiments, of the entertainers: Lt. Beatrice High School Cadets, Paul and Mac- Ball, "SPAR"; George I. Chandler, was initiated. The commander ex- farland Junior High Schools, and Hilda Nelson, Richard Alderson and several troops of Boy Scouts, and Ruth Ray, dance team; Joe King, bers to participate in a memorial will be in charge of Vice Comdr. ventriloquist, and others. Vice Comdr. Fenton Walter will act as

Baptist Church at 8 p.m. on May 30. Haines and Don Herndon will lead master of ceremonies. in the pledge of allegiance. The invocation will be pronounced by Department Athletic Office Lester

> benediction by the Rev. James Rod- that junior baseball league will go gers. The Rev. Charles Pickar, the forward this year regardless of the Rev. Henry Manken and Rabbi handicaps caused by the war. The major leagues have made their annual contribution and the Office of operate

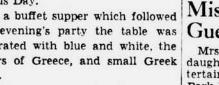
The principal address will be delivered by Thomas J. Owen, national Defense Transportation will cohistorian of the American Legion. in the transportation The exercises will be held in the problems The winning team in each city is rewarded with a trip to the regional



riage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Elaine Cornor, to Sergt.

May 8 at Sumter, S. C. The Rev. William Moore, pastor nasius Day. Leon Evarhart of Oklahoma City. Summer jersey with white acces-

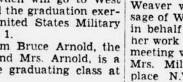
sories and a corsage of yellow roses flags. and lilies of the valley were worn by the bride, who carried the Bible used by her mother at her wedding. McClosky is in the service.



were Mr. John Maktos, Dr. Achilles Wilson of Takoma Park, whose mar-

Naval Academy.

# Miss Eileen Wilson



Edward T. Spadden, Frank Bene-

detto, Eward A. McGreevy and James W. Sims. Alternates-Almon Redmon, A. J. Polinsky, Harold W. Kiern, Eli Busade, William N. Hale, Robert F. Siebert, Joseph Salamons

William B. Tucker, U. S. N., second-class seamen, stationed in North Ireland, age 17 years, and Corpls.

U. S. Marines, who served in Asiatic Pacific Ocean, and Jessie Russell,

mitted to membership. Chief Specialist Frank Syler U. S. Coast Guard, and Thomas W.

Auxiliaries.

nity observance of Citizenship Day will be held in the stadium of Roose-



# ESKA NO-HEET PERMANENT WAVE

Today, we introduce the newest Cold Wave. ESKA is a simple, pleasant, economical method of waving even the most "impossible" hair without any heat. It employs no machine, no wires, no pads, no electricity. You'll welcome its coolness; you'll love its loveliness; you'll enjoy its comfort. ESKA is the nearest thing to perfection this side of naturally curly hair.

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Beauty Salon-Fourth Floor.

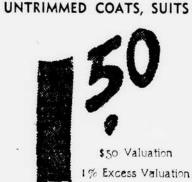
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DE LUXE \$15



CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE

FUR COATS FUR-TRIMMED COATS

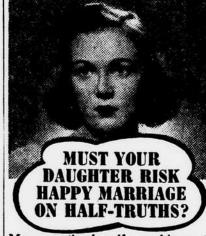


SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Scientific Cleaning

**Repairing and Remodeling** 

A Safe Depository for a Generation



Many a mother herself, reared in an at-mosphere of false modesty, dreads the day when she must "tell her daughter." Too often, she fails to tell her at all. As a shine Committee will meet with Mrs. result, she learns "half-truths" from others. Little wonder so many young wives unknowingly risk their very happi-ness by placing their dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or using over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science nas given womankind a safe—yet amaz-ingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite that it kills immediately all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale odor of its own. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every Young Wife Should Know

FREE: Frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"-mailed free postpaid in plain envelope. Send coupon to Dept. 720-D, ZONITE PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. Name.....

Street.....

go to the hospital. Meet at Dupont ance of annual Shut-In's Day on a schedule will be drafted this habiltation Committee has been Circle at 7 p.m. On May 22 at 935 June 6 has been recommended by week for the season's play. G place N.W. at 8 p.m. will be the National Comdr. Roane Waring. initiation and party. Members of The event will be observed under tors has been called tomorrow at T. N. T. are invited.

Day Association, international. Federal Auxiliary will hold a joint memorial service with the post to-

morrow evening at the Thomas Circle Club. Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary voted to indorse Mrs. Irene junior vice president. The auxiliary in 42 States participated in the will hold a special meeting May 17. contest.

Young Bernard won the national Fleet Reserve Association. Branch No. 4 will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Pythian Temple, 1012 Orleans, La Ninth street N.W. Those eligible for membership are invited. There will

be refreshments. by the members of George Wash-

Order of the Eastern Star Ruth Chapter will entertain the | tend services today at 11 a.m. at the past matrons and past patrons to- North Carolina Avenue Methodist Post, Stansbury Temple,

morrow evening. Entertainment and Church. At the meeting tomorrow refreshments.

Esther Chapter, on May 20, will The chapter will have charge of the road S.E. honor Associate Matron Grace L. Masonic Service Center this week. Costinett and Associate Patron The ways and means card party Wynne Hepner. Special guests will will be held May 21 at 8 p.m. at 2600 house. be the associate grand matron, as- Sixteenth street N.W. sociate grand patron, associate ma-

trons and associate patrons of this jurisdiction. will meet Monday with Mrs. Flor-A card party of the Ways and ence O. Stokes.

Means Committee will be held at the honor the associate matron Ascension Day Rifes Davis May 22 at 8 p.m. Winnie P. and associate patron. Special guests Brannon will be co-hostess. will include the associate grand The Home Board will meet May 27 will include the associate grand matron, Mrs. Elvira Magdeburger: And Parade June 3

at the home of Past Matron Elsie the associate grand patron, Herbert Babcock, with Margaret Peck assist- S. Middlemiss, and the associate matrons and and associate patrons

The Woman's Eastern Star Club, of the various chapters. Bureau of Engraving and Print-The chapter is sponsoring Miss Florence E. Stokes for queen of ing, elected the following officers: President, Nellie Carter; vice presi-"The Night of Thrills." dent, Bertha Brown; secretary, Mary Joppa Lodge Chapter on Wednes-Horner; treasurer, Chloe Meader. day will be in charge of the Endow-The date of installation and the apment Committee. pointative officers will be named

later.

Mildred Hutchinson Whitney as queen for "The Night of Thrills." Cathedral Chapter's Ways and

Means Committee will meet tomorrow night at 3818 Livingston street N.W The Wednesday Night Card Club Georgia 8700 or Ordway 1336. will meet Wednesday night at 2405

Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va. Acacia Chapter will celebrate its 22d anniversary on May 18. The Past matrons and patrons of grand matron and grand patron will be guest of honor. Refreshments.

Gavel Chapter's Ways and Means shine Committee will meet with Mrs. Committee announces a doll show at Ella Hasson next Thursday, luncheon at 12:30. The Boosters will meet May 25 with Mrs. Edith Jones and Mrs. Mabel Test. Cards will follow tween 3 and 7 p.m. today. business meeting.

The 21st annual banquet of the Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter 1922 Matrons and Patrons' Associawill celebrate its 17th anniversary tion was held at the Kensaw Apart-Thursday evening. The grand maments. Addresses were made by tron and grand patron and the 1943 Mrs. Jeannette Pratorius, president; matrons and patrons will be special guests-refreshments. The chapter Fora E. Campbell, grand matron in is sponsoring Miss Frances Clark 1922.

Guests of honor included Mrs. for queen of "The Night of Thrills." The Afternoon Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Lena M. Elder on Tuesday. An evening of games May Mrs. Pearl Watt Gibbs, past grand Auxiliary 24 at the home of Mrs. Esther V. matrons.

Cross. Morgan accompanied by Mrs. Cor-Mizpah Chapter will have initiarinne Frazier. tion Tuesday evening.

A rummage sale will be held May 24. If you have rummage contact Mrs. Lula Klinge.

The Tuesday Night Card Club of Hope Chapter will entertain guests Chevy Chase Chapter will meet May at Masonie Eastern Star Home on 18 at the home of Mrs. Clara Wright. May 21 with games and refresh-The Thursday Afternoon Card Club ments.

will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene-

A meeting of post athletic direc-

the sponsorship of the Shut-In's 5 p.m. at the office of Lester H. Steinem, 521 Colorado Building. Burton Bernard, 17, of Granite The troops defending the military

City, Ill., was the winner of the district of the District of Columbia 1943 national high school oratorical were rewarded last week with a Lindholm, for a department office contest sponsored by the American large quantity of athletic equipment with Mrs. Gertrude Pierce as can-Norton for the office of department Legion. More than 100,000 students furnished by the American Legion. didate for department president for 1943-4.

Meetings this week are: Monday-Quentin Roosevelt Post. indorsed members of their units championship with its \$4,000 college Potomac Boat Club; Department of on Mrs. Pierce's ticket are: Nash scholarship at the final held in New Justice and Gas Light Posts, Ameri- with Mrs. Lucille Cuney as a departcan Legion clubhouse.

lough Post, American Legion club- Kenna-Main, with Mrs. Mary Mcrhouse: Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill Post, McAlexander Unit also indorsed American Legion clubhouse; Pepco Mrs. Pierce for department presi-Post, Pepco Building, Tenth and E dent. streets N.W.

Wednesday - Internal Revenue

the chapter will be special guests. Kenna-Main Post, 1210 Good Hope

Friday-U.S. Department of Agriculture Post, American Legion club-

Loyalty Chapter's Home Board Colored Knights Plan

The annual Ascension Day serv-

ices of John W. Freeman Grand Commandery of Colored Knights at the Washington Hotel at its Templar will be held at the Fif- meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. teenth Street Presbyterian Church Mrs. Mary R. Klaphaack, memorial at 7 p.m. on June 3. It will be preceded by a parade headed by Grand Comdr. Robert W. Marshall. The Rev. Halley B. Taylor will be The chapter is sponsoring Mrs. the speaker.

Acacia Grand Lodge will hold its The Ways and Means Committee semi-annual communication at 1633 will hold a card and game party on Eleventh street N.W. on June 9 May 22 at the home of Mrs. Lillian at 7 p.m. Grand Master A. A. C. Bricker. For reservations telephone Griffith will preside.

> Social Lodge, the oldest colored Masonic lodge in the city, will celebrate its 118th anniversary June 3. 5 and 6 with an elaborate program.

Blue Lodge communications are: May 13, Widow's Son: May 14, James 1454 Rhode Island avenue N.W., H. Hill; May 17, Hiram; May 18 apartment 1, and a sliver tea at 1410 and 19, Pythagoras; May 21, Doric; M street N.W., apartment 206, be- May 25, St. John and Corinthian; May 26, Redemption; May 27, Harmony and Prince Hall; May 28, Victory.

Adolphus F. Hall Grand Chapter, R. A. M., will meet at 7 p.m. May 25. with Grand High Priest C. E. Sener, vice president, and Mrs. Herbert W. Swire presiding. Guests

Friday—Joseph H. Milans, E. A.; Justice, M. M. will be officers of the grand chap-Minnie E. Keyes, most worthy grand secretary; Mrs. Nellie Fletcher and Ben Hur News United Court will entertain in Pythian Temple on Friday members from other jurisdictions who are

in the city. It will be a stag affair. The principal speakers will be Representative Melvin D. Newland, District No. 25; Richard A. Walker, president Maryland-District of Columbia Congress; Samuel Trupp, chairman D. C. Executive Board: Louis M. Merryman, chief United Court, and Calvin S. Orth, special

deputy. ing at No. 7 Fourth street N.E. on the Meetings in Pythian Temple are: first and third Thursdays of each Monday, Potomac; Tuesday, McKin-

changed to May 27.

Friday evening there will be a party for the veterans at Mount Alto Hospital. Hostesses will be Costello, Potomac and Commerce units.

At its last meeting, Victory Unit indorsed its president, Mrs. Ida

Other units which already have ment vice president: Cooley-McCul-Tuesday-National Press Club lough, with Mrs. May Mulvihill as Arrangements are being completed Post, Press Club; Cooley-McCul- department property custodian; ris as a department vice president.

Unit presidents are urged to send their membership paid up to the Thursday-Stanley Church Depue department secretary on May 18 there will be initiation. Mothers of Post, American Legion clubhouse; at department headquarters. The office will be opened from 6:30 to

> 9 p.m. Meetings this week are:

Sunday, "I Am an American Day," departmental auditorium. Monday, Treasury Unit, Legion

clubhouse Tuesday, Potomac Unit, Palisades Field House.

Friday, party at Alto Hospital for veterans. Saturday, visitation of national

president, open for all members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Legion clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Eight and Forty, salon departmental, will hold its annual memorial services for departed members chairman, will conduct the services. Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, chapeau departmental, will preside. Newly admitted members will be initiated by Mrs. Corwin.

Masonic News

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons will confer the Thirtieth Degree upon the members of the Arthur Badley Hayes class at

the temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W., on Tuesday evening. Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet preceding the conferring of the degree.

Blue lodge meetings this week are: Monday-Mount Pleasant, business, followed by first-aid demonstration by Past Master Bartley and moving pictures. Tuesday-National, F. C.; King

David, E. A. Wednesday-Barristers, special, F.

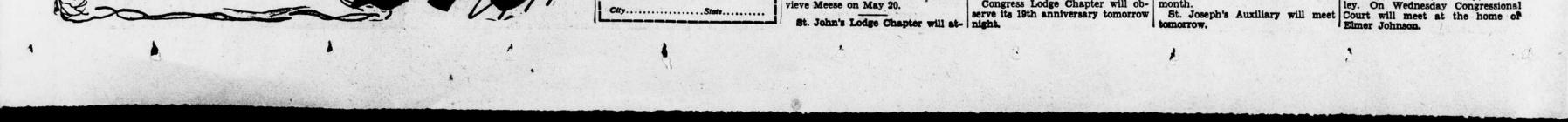
C.; East Gate, E. A. Thursday-William R. Singleton,

M. M. Degree by Association of Worshipful Masters of 1943; La Fayette, F. C.; Hiram, business; Naval, M. M.

ter of Pennsylvania.

The Easter mass for members in Solos were rendered by Mrs. Ruth District No. 1 will be solemnized May 23 at 8 a.m. at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Officers elected were: Mrs. Lottie Sener, president; Dr. Victor B. Rench, vice president, and Mrs. to head the Good of the Order. Lena Hidge, secretary and treasurer

At the quarterly District meeting Miss Mary Ellen Arendes was named Initiation ceremonies for new nembers usually held in May have been indefinitely postponed. Holy Name Auxiliary is now meet-



#### CLUBS.

#### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

# Members in 'Life-Begins-at-40' Mood

## 'Autobiography' Features Cultus Club Anniversary

#### By Frances Lide,

In a "life-begins-at-40" mood, the attractions, must have more than Cultus Club of Washington is celeordinary vitality," its autobiograbrating its ruby anniversary this year and has just compiled an "autobiography" as a token of the his-

months-were "written" at a 40th busy as we all have been to have anniversary party last week at the home of Mrs. William S. Corby.

The organization's life span was divided into four decades, with each "recorder" devising an original method of recalling fond memories. But while the events of the past take the lion's share of the autobiography, the volume ends with a chapter entitled "Looking Forward." As evidence that the club has "no intention of dying," one of its anniversary gestures was to purchase two \$25 War bonds instead of having favors. And, as the book points out, the bonds won't mature for another 10 years.

Membership Limited to 23.

With its membership limited to 23, Cultus Club still boasts six of its original charter members. Mrs. Jane S. Elliott, the founder, in preparing an introduction for the book, recalled that the original "get-together" was held at her home on November 13, 1903. Those who joined the organization in its first year included Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, who is president this year; Mrs. J. Ramsay Nevitt, Mrs. Augustus C. Taylor and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson.

Cultus Club was formed in the days when women's clubs were apt to be taken lightly-at least by men. But its autobiography can record that, while members' husbands at trast," unqualified support and encouragement to Cultus

ber of a Cultus family knows, are "Dress, Disease and Domestics."

"When our group assembled we ing our outlook to our own four Sholes herself. walls and pressing duties, we determined that we would have only one rule to observe, and that one unwritten and unrecorded: To avoid talking about the 3 Ds."

Slegan From Horace. The group's formal slogan is the to a man as food is to his body.' With this thought as a guide, mem-

phy states. "Without repeating the customary banalities about the silken bands of intellectual sistertoric milestone. Pages of the volume—which is one of the most entertaining to that I can honestly say that it is no come to this department in recent small achievement for women as met together for so many years. That required a sustained interest in each other and in the aims of

the group." This "sustained interest" was evident to a striking degree at the anniversary party, when events of the four decades were dramatized in a program which went off like clock-

Members Filled in Chapters. Mrs. Nesbit, as president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Henry A. Polkinhorn, chairman of the Anniversary Committee, who was as-sisted by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery and Mrs. William H. Sholes. As Mrs. Polkinhorn slowly turned

the pages of the autobiography, members selected to present the various decades filled in the chapters

First came the introduction by Mrs. Elliott which was followed by Chapter 1. Mrs. Berryman, who contributed the historical data for the first decade, made a special hit by including an exhibit of photographs of members taken 40 years ago. Miss Julia A. Karr assisted with the pictures, which offered substantial support to the author's observation that members were "young, energetic and more or less glamorous, and with a certain degree of

personal pulchritude.' Mrs. Paris Brengle presented the second period as a "decade of conwhich was demonstrated first directed good-natured banter vividly by a style show of various against all clubs, "they really gave types of costumes popular at the time. The events of this period also were reviewed by a Floradora Sex-Perhaps this was due to the club's tette composed of Mrs. Appleton steadfast determination to blacklist Clark, jr., Mrs. William Knowles the "three Ds" as topics of conver- Cooper, Mrs. Corby, Mrs. Samuel E. sation. The three Ds, as any mem- Lewis, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Wilkin-

Mrs. William H. Sholes selected "It Never Happened Before" as the decided that it was a good way to theme for the third decade, which escape, for about four hours a included celebration of both the month, from the duties of wife, 25th and 30th anniversaries. And, mother, and housekeeper," Chapter although she mentioned it only I relates. "Realizing how we had briefly, both programs were preslipped out of world affairs, narrow- sented in original verse by Mrs.

New Members Spotlighted. Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke had charge of the fourth decade during

which attention was directed to the three newest members who were pictured as "babies" and the hope of Cultus. The skit came to a rol- turn of her husband, from whom she Latin quotation from Horace: "Cul- licking conclusion when Mrs. Ches- has had no word for over 15 months, tivation of the mind is as necessary ter D. Swope appeared as a "bundle and a brave acceptance of hardships from heaven.

Mrs. Daniel G. Davis prepared an's correspondence might well be bers in their first year launched an the "Retrospect and Prescience" given careful study by some of her ambitious study program embracing which appeared under the chapter, American "cousins" complaining of the world, but decided later that it was better to divide their subject "Looking Forward," and Mrs. J. E. The unreasonableness of food or gas of her husband; then another train rationing.



The nostalgic songs of Stephen Foster provided the theme for a musical program presented by the Rotary Club as a tribute to its guests when it entertained members of the Soroptimist Club at a "ladies" luncheon last week.

Posing in this picturesque setting are three of the singers: Mrs. D. Sterling Wheelwright, whose husband directed the program; George A. Myers and Mrs. Walter K. Granger, wife of Representative Granger.

## True Spirit of English Mother Survived Horrors of Singapore

#### By Gretchen Smith.

A letter written by an English | Colombo where she knew no one friend to Miss Janice Holland of and where the climate seriously af-3508 Morrison street N.W., describ- fected her baby's health. Through ing her experience in Singapore, the assistance of the hospital mawhere her first child was born three tron, she was able to contact disweeks before the city's surrender, is tant cousins in Northern India and eloquent testimonial to the courage left immediately to join them on and pluck of Englishwomen in comtheir plantation.

bat zones throughout the world. The reader winces in sympathy Written by Mrs. James B. King, with Mrs. King's description of her now living in Surrey, England, the journey from Colombo to the home letter carries throughout its 26 pages of her relatives in Northern India. a spirit of faith in the ultimate re-Commencing with a four-hour ferry crossing to the mainland, the young Englishwoman and her delicate, few weeks old baby were and worry. The young Englishwomobliged to take a three-day train journey to Madras, where she learned of the fall of Singapore and tried unsuccessfully to obtain news

Finally Arrived at Home.

Several weeks after arriving at her

cousins' home, Mrs. King arranged



In the mood of the times portrayed in the songs featured on the "Stephen Foster Day" program, Roger J. Whiteford, bass member of the chorus, whispers "sweet nothings" to Miss Frances Tucker, soprano. Miss Tucker was one of the singers "imported" to help with the entertainment.

All the men who participated were members of the Rotary Club.

### Clague Will Speak **ToWomenVoters On Social Security**

D-13

### Discussion Slated Tuesday Evening Open to Public

A discussion of social security, with Ewan Clague as the principal speaker, will be sponsored by the Voteless District League of Women Voters at meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the National Education Association Auditorium, 1201 Sixteenth street N.W.

The program was arranged after the national league's council meeting recently decided to increase its study of the extension of social security as recommended by the seventh annual report of the Social Security Board and the National Resources Planning Board report.

Questions to be taken up in the discussion include: What will be the cost of such a program and can our national economy support it? Should college education be guaranteed every child? How far can the Government go in assuring security without destroying individual initiative? How much national control would be necessary in the administration of the program?

Mr. Clague has had extensive experience as an administrator in different fields of social security.

The meeting is one of a series of night sessions arranged by the league so that persons busy in the day may be able to attend. It is open to the public.

#### WCTU to Meet

A meeting of the Stella Clayton Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at 1 p.m. Thurslay at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fisher, 1836 Michigan avenue N.E. Mrs. Marie Brinley will speak on temperance education. Visitors are welcome.



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**District 3800** 

11

Davis, 3808 Argyle terrace N.W. Mrs. Glen Spitler, newly elected president, will head the receiving line, assisted by Mrs. Carlton C. fus, immediate past presiden

Mrs. Jay Porter Conger, past presi-

New Hampshire avenue N.W. Demonstrations of how to use a basic dress or suit for all occasions by additions of feminine touches will be included Miss Dora Miller will have charge of the show, which will have as its keynote means of achieving both economy and charm. Several members of the club will erve as models, among them Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Mrs. Franklin Kidd, Mrs. Allen Phelps, Mrs. Herbert G. Dorsey, jr.; Miss Meredith Howard and Mrs. Kenneth Royall.

-Star Staff Photos.

Fashion Display

#### Mrs. Albert Davis Will Entertain

A silver tea will be held by the Junior Alliance at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Wendell

into smaller doses. In the 40 years have not been "explored" through study programs.

Although the cultural objectives geniality of spirit which probably ribbon streamer to indicate the 40th child. has made Cultus an outstanding anniversary. The club's insignia is organization.

"A club that endures for four decades in a city as large as Wash- all arrangements for "publication" ington, with innumerable competing of the volume.

## Engagement Pad

Montgomery.

Civic and Study Clubs Voteless District League of Women Voters-Tuesday, 8 p.m., NEA auditorium, 1201 Sixteenth street N.W., discussion on social security; speaker, Ewan Clague.

Washington Club - Tomorrow, 11 Woman's National Democratic Club a.m., book chat: reviewer, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, "Ambassadors in White." Tuesday, 11 a.m., lecture, "Alaska's Treasurers of the Sea," by Charles Jackson, with motion pictures. Wednesday, 1 p.m., luncheon for members and guests. Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner; speaker, Representative Frances P. Bolton, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

American Association of University Women-Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea; speaker, William C. Johnstone, "Current Events." Tuesday, 8 p.m., junior group square dance. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Spanish; 8 p.m., Program Committee presentation; speaker, Sir Gerald Campbell Thursday, 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group; 6:30 p.m., junior group dinner bridge. Friday, 7 p.m., Spanish; 8 p.m., sketching,

Excelsior Literary Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Charles W. Delanev, 1806 Lawrence street N.E.

Political Study Club-Saturday, 12:30 p.m., annual breakfast, Mayflower Hotel; speaker, Senator Joseph H. Ball, "The Road to Lasting Peace."

Business, Professional Clubs Women's National Press Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, Willard Hotel: speaker, Mala Rubenstein; fashion show Business and Professional Division

of Hadassah-Tuesday, 10th anniversary celebration, Jewish Community Center

#### **Community Clubs**

Women's Club of Kensington-Friday, 1 p.m., Hayden's Farm, Silver Spring, annual luncheon; theme, "Victory Gardens"; review of year by club historian, Mrs. W. S. Pratt. jr.

Takoma Park Women's Club-Tomorrow, 10:30 a.m., garden department, with Mrs. Dwight Avery, 7329 Piney Branch road; speaker, Frederick Pratt, "Azaleas"; tour of Pratt garden and garden of Henry Allanson, 7330 Piney Branch road. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Jesup-Blair Community Center, Georgia avenue and Blair road; art department; theme, Latin America; speakers, Mrs. M. L. Zimmer, Mrs. H. G. Newhall; dances, Marjorie

Webster School dance group. Silver Spring Women's Club-Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., home and garden group, with Mrs. Charles T. Williams, 1212 Noyes drive; canning demonstration by Mrs. Harry Falk. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., art group, with Mrs. J. Roy Seidel. No. 1 Leighton place; cross-word puzzle books for soldiers to be

tion. Wednesday, noon, monthly luncheon and meeting, installation of officers. Friday, 2 p.m., literature section; speakers, Helen Orr Watson and Irina Skariatina.

#### Miscellaneous Clubs

-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., information hour luncheon; dress show. Junior Alliance-Wednesday, 3 p.m., silver tea with Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis, 3808 Argyle terrace N.W.

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Willard Hotel, installation of officers and social meeting.

American University Guild of Women-Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Dr. Douglass' residence; book review and tea; speaker, Mrs. O. W. Mc- she writes, "as I thought if my Neese, "Dickens' Digest."

board meeting. Wanderlust Travel Club-Tuesday, the bed would give me protection.

with colored slides. afternoon with Mrs. Newton C.

W. Wiley.

enson place N.W.; speaker, Miss wounded. the War Transfer Board." ton University Hospital-Wednes- was told she would have to leave

Marvin, 2601 Thirtieth street N.W. annual benefit tea.

ciety-Today, 3 p.m., Trinity College; speaker, Dr. John Waldron; prize awards in poetry contest. B'nai B'rith, Women's Auxiliarystreet N.W., member-bring-a-

member tea; fashion show. Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, Ladies' Auxiliary-Wednesday, 12:15 p.m., Jewish Community Center; 2 p.m., musical; speaker, Dr. H. E. Hillebee. Hadassah, Washington Chapter-Tuesday, 2 p.m., Jewish Commu-

peal Campaign.' Pi Beta Phi, Alumnae-Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., supper meeting, 1715 obvious despite the matter-of-fact Travel Talk Listed Crestwood drive.

Arts Club—Thursday, 7 p.m., din-ner; speaker, William Partridge, tion--Tuesday, 1 p.m., Ruth Brew-ster Chapter, luncheon with Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmick. 440 North Nelson street, Arlington, Va., Wed-nesday 2

The program was interspersed Commencing with her departure which have passed, however, there with such musical favorites as "The from her home in Malaya, where are few parts of the globe which Old Gray Mare" and "Auld Lang her husband, the former overseer of Syne" played on the organ by Mrs. the largest palm-olive estate in that part of the country, took her as a

The club's colors, white and yel- bride, the writer tells of her jourof the club have proved a bond low, are carried out in the auto- ney to Singapore for necessary hosamong these women, it is their con- biography, which also carries a ruby pitalization during the birth of her "On December 16 I went for my reproduced on the cover.

usual visit to the Bunesar Hospi-The Anniversary Committee made | tal," she writes, "and was told by the doctor I'd have to make other arrangements, as the hospital had been taken over for casualties."

Describes Discomforts. dangerously impaired his health. "I cannot tell you about the route Mrs. King describes the discom-

forts of the 250-mile journey to Singapore, where after six days of travel she and her husband found 12th of July and arrived home sometime in the autumn. We were four all the hotels full. 'After hunting around." she writes. days late but didn't get touched," she continued. "The only excitewe found one room in an hotel conducted by Indians. It was quite ment on board was when one of our nice but packed with every kind of boilers blew up, having pumped too race and nationality."

hard to get ahead of a submarine The day after her arrival in Sing- which we did not know about until apore Mrs. King's husband left to afterwards." join the RAF and before being able Replying to a previous suggestion that she write a book on her experito communicate with her was sent

on a secret mission. For nearly three ences, Mrs. King said: weeks the young Englishwoman was "I don't think I could get myself without news from her "Jamie." to write a book as it was all so awful. The excitement of his reappear-All I want is to get Jamie back in ance, "safe but ill with fever," was good health and to be allowed to followed within a few hours by the live a peaceful life again.'

birth of her little son, Mrs. King explains in her letter. Hospital Concealed Her. "We were having air raids all the time, but I never took any notice,"

number was on a bomb I'd get it, so League of Women Shoppers-Tues- I didn't worry. But in the hospital day, 12:30 p.m., 1911 I street N.W., they insisted on pushing me under the bed. Why they seemed to think

8 p.m., with Mrs. George Snyder, don't ask me. Anyway, I got fed 8808 Flower avenue, Silver Spring, up and refused to go under towards Md.; speaker, William W. Knepel, the end, as I really could not cope The Rockies and the Glaciers in with the pains. I had a dear little Yellowstone Park and Canada," Chinese nurse, who was so kind and looked after me well and stayed 1942. That is the last word Elise Housekeepers' Alliance - Tuesday with me until Peter was born."

The writer told how in spite of Wing, 4528 Fairfield drive, Be- complications attending the birth thesda, Md.; speaker, Mrs. Harvey and bombs raining upon the hospital, she was given no chloroform

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Tomorrow, due to a shortage. A week later, 6:30 p.m., District alumnae with she writes, she left the hospital, Mrs. Bernard Grove, 3333 Steph- "as they wanted the bed for the Marian Pedrazza, "Interviewing at | Scarcely had the young Englishwoman returned to her apartment Women's Board, George Washing- with her week-old baby than she

day, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Cloyd Heck the city. Ordered to Leave. "I was told I'd have to leave that

Washington Catholic Poetry Sonight, as they were going to blow up the Causeway," she writes. "However, later they telephoned to say the boat was leaving the next afternoon, so we went to bed, and, Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. surprisingly, slept well, even though Morris Gewirz, 3101 Davenport the noise was pretty terrific."

for Java on a "boat packed like sardines. I had six in my cabin," she explained in her letter, "one a child of 5." After her arrival in Batavia, Java, the Englishwoman

Colombo as there were already too nity Center; speaker, Edward I. many refugees in Java. Kaufmann, "United Jewish Ap-One cannot help but admire the 'grit" of the young refugee mother

description of her arrival in Colombo.

"I was met in Colombo by ambu-

Continental Hall to Open trip of two days and a night to Calcutta, where she changed for the Tomorrow for Visitors last painful lap of her journey to her cousin's plantation

"When I finally arrived. I think I Closed since autumn because of rent exhibit of stitching and weavwent on with nerves for 48 hours," inability to obtain men guides, the ing in the south gallery if they are she writes. "Why I should have, I large bronze doors of the DAR interested in quilts, coverlets, knitdon't know as I don't think on the Memorial Continental Hall will ting, lace, embroidery or Toiles de swing open tomorrow as DAR mem- Jouy and other early printed fabjourney I showed much hysteria." bers volunteer to conduct visitors rics. Recent gifts to the museum

through the 28 period rooms. also are on display. Both exhibi-District DARs, under the direction tions will continue to September 30. to return to England, preferring the of Mrs. Robert Van Denbergh, State Gallery talks on the textile exrisk of the journey home to the chairman of the Museum Commit- hibition are offered at 3 p.m. each possible loss of her little son, whose tee, have undertaken the service as Wednesday. Admission to the hall unhappy experiences since birth had a war project. is free. It is closed Saturday after-The member guides, who will noons and Sundays.

wear arm bands, are to be on duty home," she wrote Miss Holland, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays **Empire Day Tea** "Suffice it to say I left India the through Fridays. As an additional Three new British films, "What war project they will work on Red Cross sewing in the war room in of the Children?" "Night Shift" and Memorial Continental Hall while

waiting for vistors. Memorial Continental Hall, at at the annual Empire Day tea of Charles Watkins, president of the Seventeenth and D streets N.W., is the Queen Elizabeth Chapter, the first building erected by the Daughters of the British Empire, DAR and was completed in 1911. next Sunday. The observance will For many years its auditorium was be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Pen the scene of the annual DAR Conti- Women's Studio, 1851 Columbia nental Congress. The society grew

much faster than anticipated and soon the hall's 2,000 seats could not chairman of the affair. acommodate the many delegates. Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas is in charge Most of the rooms around the audiof the tea; Mrs. B. T. Hoal, entertorium were offices and these, too, tainment chairman, and Mrs. W

became overcrowded. The Administration Building was Miss Holland folded the letter erected in 1923 and 'onstitution from which she had read extracts. Hall in 1929, the latter occupying That is the spirit of all the letters the entire block between C and D I have received from her family," streets and Seventeenth and Eightshe commented. "Her mother, and eenth streets N.W. The States' her sister whose husband is believed rooms in Continental Hall became lost in Turisia, write in the same available for period rooms after way. There is no vindictiveness or Constitution Hall was completed.

bitterness." Rhode Island developed a music room, Virginia and North Carolina, Miss Holland is now endeavoring dining rooms; Michigan and Inthrough certain channels to help diana, libraries; New Hampshire, a her friend obtain news regarding the children's attic; Massachusetts, a fate of her RAF husband.

bedroom, and Louisiana a patio. "We know he got to Batavia," she explained. "That was in February, had of him. She thinks and hopes building. Before leaving the hall he may be a prisoner in Java." visitors may wish to visit the cur-

Senator J. H. Ball To Address

### **Political Club**

"The Road to Lasting Peace" will be the subject of an address by Senator Joseph H. Ball at-the annual breakfast of the Political Study Club at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The program will open with the salute to the flag, led by Mrs. John H. Howard, and the invocation, offered by Dr. Frederick B. Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church. "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung by Ethel Gaertner Pyne and a group of songs will be featured by The following day Mrs. King bade Dorothea Lawrence, soprano, of New good-by to her husband and sailed York City, accompanied by Zara Listengart. Other entertainment will be solos by Alfred Manning, harpist, and dance numbers by Jane Hendricks, accompanied by Elana Cravilla. was told her ship must proceed to

Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, the president, will preside at the breakfast.

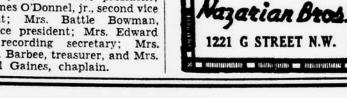
Colored slides of the Rockies and the glaciers in Yellowstone Park and Canada will be shown by Wil-"The Influence of Thomas Jeffer- lance," she writes, "as I could not liam W. Knepel at a meeting of the son on the Plan of the Capital walk much. I was rather weak with it all. Peter, poor pet, was kept alive Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Daughters of the American Revolu- on brandy and water with bits of Snyder, 8808 Flower avenue, Silver

Mrs. Davis will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Cliff Y. Stephens, Mrs. James O'Donnel, jr.; Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker and Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr. The program will include a special piano recital by Mrs. J. Virgil Gaines. Honor guests will include Mrs.

dent, and Mrs. Dean Snyder.

Phillip Crowlie, special assistant to the administrator of OPA; Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of Senator Wheeler: Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, director to the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the League of Republican Women: Mrs. John Slear, Mrs. Pierre M. Bealer, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Frank Birthright, Mrs. A. L. Howard, Mrs. Fred-"Listen to Britain," will be shown eric Newburgh and Mrs. Arthur District Federation of Women's Clubs. Newly installed officers of the alli-

ance are Mrs. Spitler, president; Mrs. Dean Snyder, first vice president; Mrs. James O'Donnel, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Battle Bowman, third vice president; Mrs. Edward Pulte, recording secretary; Mrs. Graham Barbee, treasurer, and Mrs. Virgil Gaines, chaplain.





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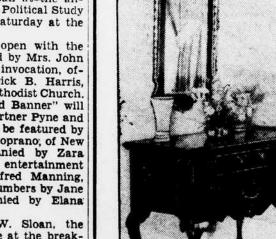
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Mirror was made for Martha

Washington the eagle perched

at the top was an outward

expression of American pa-

triotism. It is no less nooro

priate today \_\_\_\_\_ \$58.00

decades in making fine furni



EYE PUFFS

The guides have been studying period furniture and many of the things to be seen in this porticoed

road N.W. Mrs. A. Pattison Firth is general

#### Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., German sec-Englishwoman to remain long in | ing at 8 p.m. preceding the program.

#### D-14 K

SOCIETY.

MISS VIRGINIA MARGUERITE

BELL.

Virginia M. Bell

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Bell of this

city announce the engagement of

Clyde V. Hauff of Painted Post, N. Y.

Miss Bell was graduated from

honorary biological fraternity, and

### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

Noted Patrons Are Listed for **Benefit** Play

#### Performance to Aid The Royal Air Force **Benevolent** Fund

Air Vice Marshal MacNeece Foster, head of the Royal Air Force delegation of the British Air Commission, and Mrs. Foster will be among the distinguished guests at the opening performance Friday evening, May 28, of the play "Flare Path," which will be presented under the auspices of the United Nations Club for the benefit of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund and to aid the work of the United Nations Club in Washington.

Sir Gerald and Lady Campbell, Air Commodore and Mrs. Lyford, Sir Vivian Gabriel and Air Commodore Lang also will be in the audience. and Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of Maj. Gen. Doolittle; Associate Justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Representative Claire Booth Luce, To Wed Lt. Hauff Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. L. George, Maj. Gen. and Mrs Alex D. Surles, Col. J. T. Llewellyn, the director of the Civil Aeronautics Board and Mrs. L. Welch Pogue. Mrs. Martin their daughter, Miss Virginia Marogel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Mar- guerite Bell, to Lt. Gordon William' tin. Mr. Bernard M. Baruch and a Hauff, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. number of others.

The play had its premiere in London last September and was at-tended by high ranking officers of Roosevelt High School in 1939 and the Royal Air Force as well as other will receive her degree from Western distinguished officials, and it is still Maryland College today. She is a being played to capacity houses. It is the only play Mrs. Roosevelt saw member of Beta Beta Beta, national on her trip to England.

There will be three performances Sigma Tau Sorority. of the play, Friday, Saturday and Lt. Hauff was graduated from Sunday evenings, May 28, 29 and 30, presented in the Wardman Park Lit- Western Maryland College with the tle Theater. class of 1941.

General Activities in Alexandria

### Mrs. Burgoyne and Mrs. Cannon Hostesses at Bridge Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Waring Will Visit Their Son at V. M. I. Exercises

luncheon at the Army Navy Country Williams. Club. There were 30 guests, includ- Miss Anne C. Carter will return ing Mrs. James Gay, who is en route tomorrow from a visit in New York.

from a visit in New York to her Mrs. Allen H. Roberts has rehome in Winston-Salem, N. C., and turned from Staunton, where she was the week-end guest of Mrs. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin Cannon and their young son Lowry will leave

Wednesday to visit Cadet Dabney T. Waring, jr., and to attend the traditional ring figure ceremonies at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexingtor

Mr. and Mrs. Waring entertained Base at Corpus Christi, Tex. at a reception Sunday following the christening in Christ Church of their and Mrs. R. D. Schoudt have been entertaining as their guests

Mrs. Wallace M. Burgoyne and Howard Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Brust, Mrs. F. Norbert Cannon entertained Mrs. Harold Larson, Mrs. Lee Potter, jointly Friday afternoon at a bridge Mrs. Glen Shively and Mrs. John

Willson, jr.

Mrs. David De Bard in West Newton. Mass., has returned.

Mrs. William I. Jefferies is visiting her son, Lt. William Imler Jefferies, who is stationed at the Naval Air

their granddaughter, Grace Waverly their son and daughter-in-law, Corpl. and Mrs. Paul B. Schoudt of

and Mrs. Glenn Harr.

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DI. 2284

Number of Visitors Entertained; Miss Mildred Parrish to Arrive Capt. John Beard Makes Stay for Week; Lucille Hamilton Is in Fredericksburg

MANASSAS, May 15 .- Miss Mil-, where she is visiting her sister, Miss dred Parrish will arrive Friday from Gertrude Hamilton, who is a student

Manassas and Other Virginia Places

at Mary Washington College. Smith College, Northampton, Mass., Capt. John Beard visited Mrs. where she was graduated Thursday Beard at their home here this week to stay with her parents, Mr. and before being ordered to La Guardia Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish, before going Field, Long Island, for duty. Capt. to Lancaster, Pa., to accept a position. Beard formerly was stationed at Fort Miss Parrish will be accompanied by Miss Shirley Vincent of East Orange, Belvoir.

J., and Miss Virginia Sidow of Mrs. W. R. Myers is spending sev-Miami, who will be her guests for a week. ter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Har-

Miss Lucille Hamilton is spending wood P. Myers, in Clarendon. the week end in Fredericksburg

from a trip to Farmville where she join Mrs. McBryde and their daughvisited her daughter, Miss Joscelyn ter Nancy at their home here. The Gillum, a student at Farmville State McBryde's have as their guest for Teachers' College. Mr. and Mrs. J. Locke Bushong have as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen of Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Saunders Washington. Mrs. E. K. Evans and Mrs. Rem- Mrs. A. E. Jakeman of Norfolk.

bert Smith will entertain at a luncheon and sewing bee at the former's residence Thursday after- his diploma next Saturday from the noon Mrs. Allan MacKenzie, who has arrive here the same day to spend

ington visiting her father-in-law, Mr. Mrs. V. V. Gillum, prior to being sent J. F. MacKenzie, will come to Ma- to camp for Army training. nassas next week to visit her parents, Mrs. Betty Davis of San Diego. fore returning to Henderson, Ky., Ayleene Gutherie, for an indefinite where she has been residing while stay.

eral weeks with her son and daugh- Capt. MacKenzie is stationed at Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sinclair had ter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Har-wood P. Myers, in Clarendon. Mrs. V. V. Gillum has returned rived this week from Philadelphia to Wrs. V. V. Gillum has returned rived this week from Philadelphia to Wrs. V. V. Gillum has returned rived this week from Philadelphia to Wrs. V. V. Gillum has returned rived this week from Philadelphia to Wrs. V. V. Gillum has returned rived this week from Philadelphia to Wrs. V. V. Gillum has returned rived this week from Philadelphia to Wrs. V. V. Gillum has returned rived this week from Philadelphia to Wrs. V. V. Gillum has returned rived this week from Philadelphia to

two weeks Mr. McBryde's mother, Mrs. Emma Bland of Atlanta.

have visiting them for the week end, Cadet Marvin Gillum will receive

Virginia Military Institute and will been spending two weeks in Wash- two weeks with his parents, Dr. and

Notes in General From Herndon HERNDON, May 15 .- Mrs. Wil-

sert bridge Monday afternoon. were hosts at bridge last evening. Miss Charlotte Chamblin is spending a week in Norfolk, where she is

the guest of relatives. arrived at La Grange, Ga., where

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitmore, be- Calif., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. at Harvard University before en- Phillip H. Riely, in their home near tering the Army as a chaplain. Senor and Senora de Costa and

their daughter, Senorita Maria Giraldi Costa, have returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison have had as their guests for several Gosnell, an instructor at Emory Miss Jane Hutchison of Arlington. Maj. and Mrs. Elmer Bolton Ken-

nedy have returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after having been the guests The Rev. Herbert H. Bear, Mrs. for several days of Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Charles T. Rider.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get you

# Bride Ideas

**Do** have the wedding you've always dreamed of . . . whether you've months and months to plan your trousseau or getting married on a sudden furlough! Our Bridal Consultant will assist you with the numberless details of planning a wedding. She will gladly solve your trousseau problems; help you choose everything from your wedding gown to your going-away costume. Let her help make your dreams come true!

Dream-come-true Trousseaux-Nightgowns, slips, panties, ethereal gown ensembles, matched sets, a trousseau-shopfull to choose from and all at not-too-high prices.

Bride's Shop, Trousseau Shop, Second Floor-Bride's Gown Ensembles, Negligees, Third Floor

# Bridal White Lingerie

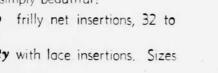
who will live out of a suitcase, these rayon jersey underthings . . . so simple to pack, so simple to care for . . . and all simply beautiful!

Rayon Jersey Slip frilly net insertions, 32 to

Rayon Jersey Panty with lace insertions. Sizes

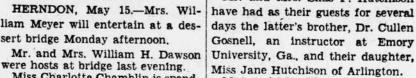


### for wartime brides



#### SOCIETY.

#### Bready have as their guest Mrs. Al bert S. Sheppard of Baltimore.



Miss Dorothy Riely entertained Mrs. Bear and the children will 100 guests Sunday in celebration of make their home with relatives while the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Bear takes a course of training her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Herndon. Mr. and Mrs. Riely were married in Charlestown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey War savings stamps now.

Putney, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Putney. The Rev. Edward Welles officiated at the chris- Mrs. F. L. Waddue of Miami Beach. tening ceremony, and Mrs. John Hicks of Mineola, Long Island, and of Maj. and Mrs. W. Ward Mohun, Lt. Will Putney of Quantico, aunt has been selected as one of the and uncle of the baby, were the house presidents at Mary Baldwin sponsors as godmother and godfather.

Mrs. Hicks has returned to Mineola, where her sister and young Grace Waverly Putney have joined her for a visit of several weeks.

Comdr. and Mrs. T. Wade Jenkins S. C., accompanied by her husband, also were hosts Sunday at a joint who is stationed there and who rechristening and birthday reception mained here for a visit with his following the christening of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kengrandson, Rollin M. Shouse, II, son drick. of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin M. Shouse, jr., of Pittsburgh, and little Emily Louise Jenkins and Judith Ann Jen- was among the May Day attendants kins, who each also celebrated their at the annual May court at Madison first birthday anniversaries. Comdr. College in Harrisonburg. and Mrs. Jenkins' two daughters- Mr. and Mrs. Elden Samuel Moin-law, Mrs. Howard F. Jenkins of berg, jr., have returned from a visit Ripley, W. Va., and Mrs. Theron W. in New York. Jenkins of Aberdeen, were present. The three children were christened Raleigh, N. C., has returned to her in Christ Church, with the Rev. home after visiting her parents, Mr. Welles officiating, Mrs. James McLane is among

those attending the spring events at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, where she is visiting her son, Cadet James McLane, jr. Mrs. Joseph Yoursky has returned from a visit with her parents in

Scranton, Pa Mrs. Fred Todd has returned from

a visit in New York. Comdr. W. J. Kossler, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Kossler are visiting in Philadelphia and New York. Corpl. Francis D. Ricci arrived Wednesday from Camp Van Dorn, Miss., to spend a 10-day furlough with his mother and family. Mrs. John Leadbeater has returned from a visit of several months with her daughters, Mrs. Charles B. Nichols in Anderson, S. C., and Mrs. Leon Bryan in Columbia. Mr. Charles C. Phillips has re-

turned from a visit with his son, Pvt. Charles C. Phillips, jr., at Camp McCain, Miss Mrs. Ronald H. Beattie enter-ained Wednesday afternoon at

tained bridge, when her guests were Mrs.

PRESERVER LOUEY VENN ANNOUNCES

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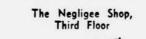


Bride's

Over a matching rayon satin and lace nightie. All white, bridal blue and pink.

The Negligee, Sizes 10 to 20, \$14.95.

The Gown, Sizes 12 to 20, \$6.



# Girdle Lithe lines for a lady in white

a Slimming panty girdle in white rayon satin "lastex" with lino lace side panels. Removable garter tabs. Sizes 5, 6, and 7. \$4.50.

#### Girdles, Second Floor

## **Bridal White** Nightgowns

The lace top trousseau gown of lustrous, soft-to-the-touch rayon satin. Full araceful skirt, fitted lace top. 32 to 38. \$10.95.

The lace midriff nightgown, exquisitely fashioned of soft rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38. \$10.95.

The Trousseau Shop, Second Floor

# The Bride

Yesterday and today mingle unforgettably in this poignant creation of

White Cotton Organdy and Eyelet Embroidery with its full old-fashioned skirt, its lovely sweep of a train and its fitted eyelet bodice. \$39.75.

"Mary Queen of Scots" bonnet and today's finger-tip length veil, \$22.50.

Bridesmaid's Dream Dresses in lovely colors, \$16.95 to \$25.

Brides' Shop, Second Floor

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Haviland's

Lily of the Valley The bride's flower fragrance . . . as sweet as fresh and dewey as the flowers that cascade from her Prayer Book .... for her day and forever to remind her

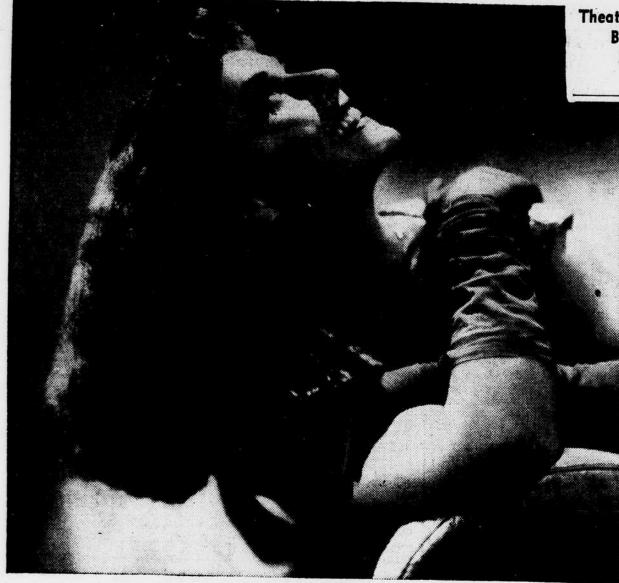
| Sachet               | \$2.00   |  |
|----------------------|----------|--|
| Dusting Powder       | \$2.50 ' |  |
| Cologne              | \$2.75   |  |
| Bride's Chest of Ann | Haviland |  |

Lily of the Valley sachets, \$50. (All prices plus 10% tax.)

of her wedding day.

Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor





PAULETTE GODDARD.

## Paulette Is Fate's Fairest-Haired Child

She Always Was a Girl to Know Where She Was Going And She Never Missed a Trick in Reaching Her Goal

By Harold Heffernan. HOLLYWOOD.

Career girls abound in Hollywood. The town is cluttered with ambitious young women desperately striving to carve out fame for themselves in the picture firmament. The comparatively few who do are the intelligent ones. They're the ones who not only "have what it takes" but can "take it" as well. These are the girls who know all a flock of 50 chorus girls on a movie the answers, all the angles and they set when Chaplin walked on. He heroine in a Cecil B. De Mille picknow them instinctively.

To our notion the one Hollywood actress who perhaps more than any could easily have noticed any one other fits most neatly into the latter of the dozens of other beauties. He sphere is the beauteous and personable Paulette Goddard. Miss got a test, the part and fame., Goddard is Hollywood's No. 1 "color" bet of the modern era. And not fore. Originally, at the age of 14, her newsworthy luck still held out. necessarily Technicolor, either. She she had sat in that prop moon for "Modern Times" was a silent movie; is to the movies what Pola Negri Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita." She got a audiences saw, but didn't hear, her and Gloria Swanson were to them better part in Ziegfeld's next. Archie David Selznick capitalized on the 20 years ago-their greatest source Selwyn saw her in that and gave fact by casting her in "The Young

she first set foot in Hollywood, she became a society wife, marrying in the news. M-G-M cast her in Paulette has been the source of Edward James, president of the color. She is talked about as easily Southern States Lumber Co. as war and the weather. The things other screen ladies do as a matter of

Litvak, Burgess Meredith, Harry | streaking by in a different sort of a Hopkins-and Charlie Chaplin. The job. People couldn't decide whether matter of whether Chaplin and God- she was a wealthy princess or merely dard were married was a constant had a boy friend who worked in a public debate for years and the garage. They talked a lot more. parties themselves never actually By the time she finished "Modern admitted anything until divorce Times." as Chaplin's leading lady, Paulette's career was definitely on

came along. Paulette seems to be one of those its way. Finishing the picture, she persons to whom things just nat- went on a tour of the Orient. She decided it would be quite fitting if a urally "happen." She was one of Chaplin leading lady were cast as was looking for a girl to play the ture. So she began sending De Mille lead in his "Modern Times." He picture postcards, inquiring into the possible time when he might be putting her into a movie. All this intrigued the old master, who had, of

didn't. His eye found Paulette. She Things had happened to her beher the lead in "The Conquering in Heart" for her first "talking Week after week, from the time Male." It ran only three weeks, so role." Then, only because she was

"Dramatic School. Next startling news about Paulette Things That Happened.

was the announcement that she was By the time she first saw Holly- to be Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With course turn out to be genuine ad- wood she was a divorcee just visit- the Wind." That was news. It also ventures with Paulette. Fame fits her like silk stockings do a chorus girl—which is how she got her start. Is how she got On the surface Paulette is just a of the Cocoanut Grove. The T. S. herself suddenly the choice of a in his pictures-naturally. "You get pretty girl who wears clothes well, said she was a cinch to get a screen group of famous artists as the nowhere in Hollywood if you're nice is attractive in any make-up and test, but she didn't. So she went out possessor of the "world's most beau- to women," he continued-and again hair-do and with a figure that on her own and got a test. Hal tiful body," became co-star with Bob James was referring to his work. sparkles in bathing suit or sweater. Roach put her under contract. But Hope when he made his first whop-But those who have worked with her the only time she went in front of ping success, danced with Fred around for the women in the audiknow that underneath is a shrewd- his camera was to have her legs Astaire-and finally got in that ence to notice you. And that's the ness which makes her do the right photographed for "cheese cake" De Mille picture. publicity art. Paulette Goddard is the perfect example of the Hollywood success Nevertheless, Hollywood folks began noticing Paulette and chatting who made her own breaks and took about her. A small string of flashy advantage of them. Half a dozen automobiles saw to that. They be- more like her and the town would longed to Paulette, who had a pas- be teeming with its old-time colorsion for autos and the money to pay and headlines. for quite a few. She was always (Released by the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

course, never seen Miss Goddard in

Finishing her trip. Paulette found

person or on the screen.





Hobbies-Stamps Gardens

Dogs

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

## Smart Comedy Is Smart Cinema Idea

'The More the Merrier' Reminiscent of a Type Absent Much Too Long and Too Sadly From the Movies

#### By Jay Carmody.

Until "The More the Merrier" opened at the Earle a light-hearted comedy. Mr. Capra is not around on Friday it seemed that comedy contrast was to be left entirely out of Hollywood's effort to portray wartime life in Washington and elsewhere. One might have thought, and every one possible did, that there never was an instant's relief from the solemnity of war, that local residents especially were the cryingstock, or at least the sighing-stock, of the universe. Columbia's picture does not exactly turn the Capital into the laughing-stock, but it does indicate that there are some very funny things going on here if one can only get an objective slant on them. "The More the Merrier" does that, ever so agreeably, and it probably will have the effect of improving the relations of Washington and the rest of the country.

Entirely apart from the municipal implications of the Earle's new comedy, it should contain an extremely helpful lesson to movie magnates who could not be a more lugubrious lot if they had to live three in a Washington room, or two on a bench in Lafayette Park. The lesson is that there is an enormous opening for the intelligently frivolous comedy where there has been a drastic closing of the customer's heart toward drama growing out of the sound and fury of war.

#### Picture Full of Gay Notes, None of Them Forced or False.

"The More the Merrier" actually may not be as good a picture as it seems to be. The enormity of the relief from solemn films that it represents may be receptive. That, however, is trivial if it is not actually churlish to bring it up at this point, for when Miss Jean Arthur and her associates get through their work, they have provided a gayety in which not a single note seems false or forced.

Columbia's skylarking slant on life as represented in the newest Arthur picture is one which has been strangely missing from the cinema set-up for more than a year. There was a time when it was the unusual month which did not produce an intelligent. if frothy, conception of life over which one might dally for an amusing couple of hours.

The viewpoint capable of producing such comedies seemed then to belong to a number of people in Hollywood and it is possible that it could muster a reasonably sound defense for their absence on the ground that the more lighthearted of its people have gone off to the wars.

There was, for instance, Frank Capra, now a lieutenant colonel in the Army, whose talents are.dedicated to the production of propaganda films. Mr. Capra was a man who never was unmindful that the world was an imperfect place, reeking almost with social injustice and other shortcomings. His sense of that, however, was never so intense that he could not look upon a social problem as the material for pictures.

now, and his absence has not been good for the quality of films ostensibly designed to sparkle. Another man missing from the intelligent humor department of the industry is Sergt. Garson Kanin. Sergt., Kanin, who could not possibly have been understood by his bosses, who were rather dull men, was instantly and invariably understood by movie audiences. It was his rather progressive notion that moviegoers were intelligent people for whom directors should turn out literate, searching and somewhat satirical comedies on the order of "The Great Man Votes." Or, better still, a comedy of such delicacy as "Bachelor Mother." That the public could be laughed into awareness of whatever he wanted to teach was one of Sergt. Kanin's most stubborn convictions. When he departed for the wars in the pre-Pearl Harbor days, it was a sad day for comedy of the kind that is infinitely better than slapstick.

#### Sturges Also Had a Gay Way With a Significant Story.

Another lighthearted teacher of sociology who could be counted upon for at least one frivolous, but important, film every year was Preston Sturges. One of the many things this correspondent does not know is whatever has happened to Mr. Sturges. It does know that it has not seen any of his pictures recently, a tragic deficiency of which "The More the Merrier" is an impressive reminder. Another, "The Great Mc-Ginty" or "The Lady Eve" would make a fine substitute for the noisy reminders of the war which Hollywood spawns at such an appalling rate.

But, of course, it may be that the Army and the Navy and the Marines took just the light-hearted people from the cinema and left the dour, war-conscious ones behind to carry on.

That Hollywood should leave the war to the armed forces and to the newspapers and radio-leave it entirely to them, that is-is unreasonable. After all, there also is such a thing as an overdosage of escapism. Movie producers know all about that, too, having spent long, miserable periods of being abused for taking on unrealistic attitude in periods where realism is one of the most profound urgencies.

The record, indeed, is replete with evidence that a lack of realism is one of the things for which its severest critics always have been wont to pummel the screen.

Perhaps, however, the discovery of the public anxlety to be enchanted with intelligent comedy may inspire the cinema to undertake to strike a balance between the gay and the grim.

It never yet has failed to listen to the box office and there is no reason to assume that its hearing has been impaired, even by all the tumult of its war

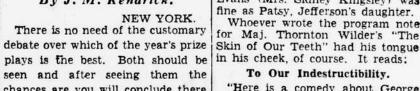
# The Good Die, Whether Young or Old

### That's Why Actors Prefer Occasional Bad Man Roles

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD. "I want to treat a woman rough,"

wounded Nazi fiyer in "Mrs. Mini- | of electricity that contacted the ver," is particularly brutal to pretty females in the audience of the seen and after seeing them the Nancy Coleman. He does everything "Four Daughters" preview when chances are you will conclude there



Evans (Mrs. Sidney Kingsley) was fine as Patsy, Jefferson's daughter. Whoever wrote the program note for Maj. Thornton Wilder's "The To Our Indestructibility.

"Here is a comedy about George



Maureen O'Hara, who are co-starred in "This Land Is Mine." which comes to Keith's next Thursday. The lad in the picture is John Donat, whose father, Robert, will be remembered as "Mr. Chips."

## Sounds of a Dying Feud

### Yet Another Critic Offers His Analyses Of the Kingsley and the Wilder

By J. M. Kendrick. There is no need of the customary

thing at the right time to stay in the limelight.

It looked like certain doom for Paulette a few months ago when she accepted a secondary role to Claudette Colbert in "So Proudly We Hail." But Paulette knew what she was doing. She knew her role had "possibilities." So she marched into the front office and sold the brass hats on that idea. She emerged with a rewritten role, one that gave her many a key scene in which to scintillate. She'll take second billing, to be sure, but a technicality like that doesn't mean a The fans are the ones who thing. do the billing. And Paulette is smart enough to realize that.

#### Chorine With Confidence.

Undoubtedly her confidence, in what she has to sell to the public. has put her on top in the movies and made her the headline she is today. After all, she started as a Ziegfeld chorine who had only to and show up in their performances. sit on a cardboard moon and be sung to.

Many another girl has started as has ever been allowed to harden A chorine, but they don't all boom into a stage mannerism. to fame and then find the spotlight Charlie Chaplin. She can sponsor and portrait painter, and understand the meanings of his paintings. different girls. And she can chat just as freely with the hair dresser, make-up man, lights came up in the Ethel Barry-

prop boy or script clerk. makes news or why she is always girl at my right thumbed into her newsworthy is something only she can tell. Actually, few persons know her well. The studio publicity boys and girls can't tell you what makes Paulette tick in rhythm to contact for a stunt, to pose for a little redhead with the shining pictorial layout or to make a public appearance when it's a sure-fire space-getter. Early in her career Paulette said she would never refuse to do anything that would help her to become a star.

Since remaining in public atten-tion constitutes one of the requisites o'clock Shirley is the silly, shrill for retaining stardom, Paulette can cashier on the radio program. The be said to be very successful. Much minute she goes off the air she of the headline news concerning her runs for a waiting taxicab in has been romantic, and she has Rockefeller Plaza and races for the handled all of this comment about theater six blocks away. the affairs of her heart by the simple heart's content.

This has happened with Anatole into another waiting taxi and be

**Today's Film Schedules** 

CAPITOL-"Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone in the air: 1, 3:15, 5:35, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. Stage shows: 2:25, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. COLUMBIA-"The Moon Is Down," Norwegians vs. conquerors: 1:30,

3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. EARLE-"The More the Merrier," two men and a girl in Washington: 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

KEITH'S\_"Flight for Freedom," Miss Russell flies for Uncle Sam: 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

LITTLE-"Somewhere in France," more suspense from England: 1 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.

METROPOLITAN-"Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn helps the Nor wegians: 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

PALACE-"Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye in the plush era: 2, 4:35 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.

PIX-"I Walked With a Zombie," Frances Dee keeping company: 2:30, 5, 7:40 and 10:20 p.m.

Her Objectivity Does It Shirley Booth Projects Characters Only, Thereby De-emphasizing Herself

By Jean Meegan. NEW YORK.

Shirley Booth's greatest dramatic studio for the West Coast broadability is her most serious personal cast. liability

Most actors are remembered for the personal traits that are carried over from their private lives But not one gesture of the Shirley who lives on East Sixty-first street

The roles she has created have so becoming. Paulette took her been done with such thoroughness fame smartly, without faltering. and depth that they are true cre-She can hobnob with intellects like ations: Ruth in "My Sister Eileen" Somerset Maugham and Aldous the girl photographer in "The Huxley, whom she met through Philadelphia Story"; Mabel in "Three Men on a Horse." Diego Rivera, the Mexican muralist average theatergoer thinks those three roles were played by three

I found out about that when the more Theater after the second act Whether Paulette knows what of "Tomorrow, the World." The

program and then asked, in unbelieving voice, "Is Leona the same girl who played Eileen? Yes, she is. And she is Miss Duffy on the radio show "Duffy's," tooheadlines. They only know she is impersonations that couldn't be one of the easiest stars in town to further apart. Yet this sprightly

> brown eyes melts in front of you into Leona, a warm-hearted, idealistic, Midwestern school teacher. Shifting from Miss Duffy into Leona and back again on Tuesday nights is as much a problem in speed

For the next two hours she is on

expedient of saying little and per- the stage almost continuously as mitting folks to conjecture to their Leona. Then, still in make-up and her third-act costume, she swings

But this story deals mainly with what it does for their careers. Whether Jimmy Cagney had to push a grapefruit into the features of pretty Mae Clarke to further his film career is open to question. But the savage act certainly did Cagney no harm and helped confirm the fact that he would make short work

one inflection or characteristic is carried over from one to the other. During a luncheon of scrambled the parts she has played and the

two she is playing currently. Student of People.

The

(See MEEGAN, Page E-2.)

VAUDEVILLE HAS ANOTHER DAY-Headliners of "The Merry Makers" which lorrow might for a two-week end

compunction. Instead of being ar- most recent picture, "The Fallen rested by the Warner Bros. for his Sparrow," John goes back to type dastardly treatment, Mr. Dantine and in his next film will be co-"You've got to push the women starred with Errol Flynn. I hope, nowever, that they keep him tough on the screen. Many a good male sort of picture I'm trying to get."

bet has faded away because he It is a fact that the most popular started to get too nice to his women. men in Hollywood movie epics have Brutality Becomes Them. nearly all treate dthe ladies badly in most of their films. In real life it is Paramount executives were wise sometimes the same. I don't say in their handling of Alan Ladd, Like that Errol Flynn ever beat up his Lili most of the early Cagney pictures Damita—he couldn't and he wouldn't -but he preferred masculine com- they allowed him to stay bad until panions and was careless about innear the end of his film when, if he forming Lili when he was off to had to reform at all, he did it Honolulu until he was halfway there. in a dying close-up. It was the And that comes under the heading ladies who decided that Ladd was a of treating a woman badly. But Lili | lad after their own particular hearts. apparently loved this sort of treat- Like most of the screen bad boys, men for years and only recently di-Ladd is quiet and gentle in private

Humphrey Bogart would as soon the tough boys of the screen. And knock a woman down as look at her in his pictures. (In real life he is the tiniest bit intimidated by the Missus, who bawls him out whenever another woman stares too hard at him, which is something Bogey can not help.) In "Casablanca," Bogart had lovely Ingrid Bergman in love with him, and he had some credtable love scenes with her. But I thought him better when he was treating her rough. I hear that from now on they are going to star Bogey n romantic roles. Don't soften him

up, boys-unless you want to lose a places-on-the-screen is Helmut Dan- gold mine.

John Garfield is always better is now a near citizen of the United when he is treating the leading He looks better bad, if you know Hamilton when I saw the play and strong personality; some actors have States. In his most recent picture, lady of his films badly, or when and project it from the stage. My "The Edge of Darkness," the boy he is moody and dissatisfied with who first corralled attention as the life. I'll never forget the current

You should see "The Patriots," by punching Patricia Morison on which won the critics' circle award, has been promoted to the star ranks the jaw which should make a big because of the Jeffersonian prinhit with the women.

ciples it expounds. You should see George Raft has made a fortune from the screen, most of it be-"The Skin of Our Teeth," which won cause-to put it in Raftian langthe Pulitzer Prize, because it is a uage-he would stand for no noncockeyed comedy with Tallulah sense from no dame. Not even Bankhead playing Tallulah Bank-George's most fervent admirers head.

could say he was a brilliant actor. Sergt. Sidney Kingsley, of the Neither could his worst enemies Army, has written in "The Patriots" deny his appeal on the screen. drama that is frequently stirring Raft was one of the men men-It is based on the discords and antioned by James Craig when he tagonisms which beset us after sighed for a short-cut to fame via Yorktown, beginning with 1790 when a blow to the female jaw divine. Jefferson returned from Europe George was fairly tough with his The action is around Jefferson's ingirls in private life-by this I mean tense fight to preserve our newly that he usually said "good-by" to won democracy and his rivalry with them before they were ready to call Alexander Hamilton. it a day with him. Betty Grable, I found myself wishing about the

however, reversed the tables by givlast of the second act that Kingsley ing George the air before he was had given a more rounded, a more quite ready to breathe it. human characterization of Jefferson.

**Toughies Also Act.** 

Edward G. Robinson, who in pri-Johnson, who plays the role, make vate life is a harmless collector of him more a troubled speechmaker. paintings, is one of the few tough spouting his great political philosophy at every turn, than the manymen of the screen who can really sided, warm personality that he was act. (Bogart and Cagney are a There are some touches of this, couple of the others.) Even when however, such as the time when Robinson plays a thoroughly nice Washington and Jefferson slipped character on the screen, he infuses out to fish while discussing matters it with sufficient toughness to give of state and in the occasional refit the necessary appealing quality. erences to Jefferson's inventions. Paul Muni is a good example of a And the writer and actors make screen bad boy (in "Scarface) who Washington and Hamilton very real diminished his popularity by desert-Edwin Jerome was playing Washing to the ranks of the good boys. ington and House Jameson was

what I mean. their performances were excellent. Even the critics reversed their Jerome has since withdrawn from (See GRAHAM, Page E-2.) the cast. I thought, too, that Madge

Antrobus is John Doe, or George Spelvin, or you-the average American at grips with destiny, sometimes sour, sometimes sweet.

"The Antrobuses have survived fire, flood, pestilence and seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black pox an dthe double feature, a dozen wars and the double feature, a dozen wars many a gamut, are as durable as radiators, and look upon the future with a disarming optimism. Alternately bewitched, befuddled and becalmed, they are the stuff of which heroes are made-heroes and buf-

foons. They are the true offspring of Adam and Eve, victims of all the ills that flesh is heir to. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth. Here is a

tribute to their indestructibility.' The curtain had not been up long when my companion remarked: "So what? Let's have more Tallu-Kingsley and Raymond Edward lah Bankhead."

Miss Bankhead's role is the richest in the play. She is the eternal wanton, and in the parts she is kidding the play and the audience you find the most humor. In fact, if it were not for her Sabina there would be little fun in the comedy. Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, who were mainly responsible for bringing the play to Broadway, are good as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus. They and Miss Bankhead are leaving the cast soon for vacations and Michael Myerberg, the producer, has the difficult task of finding suitable successors.

**Current** Competitors.

I mentioned above plays as good or better than the prize winners. Here is a list. Some have been around a long while, others are new. They range through musicals, comedies and serious drama:

"Sons and Soldiers," a remarkable drama by Irwin Shaw.

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," now in its 19th month and scheduled to close after another month.

Paul Muni in the revival of "Counsellor at Law. The rousing musical play, "Okla-

homa. "Something for the Boys," with

Ethel Merman. "Uncle Harry," a murder mystery

which has run quietly and succesfully for a year. It's really swell.

"Tomorrow, the World." "Ziegfeld Follies.

"The Doughgirls."

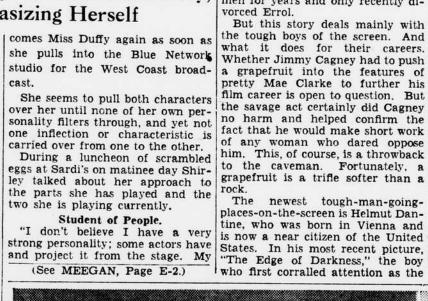
Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green.'

"By Jupiter," which has the excellent dancer-comedian, Ray Bol-

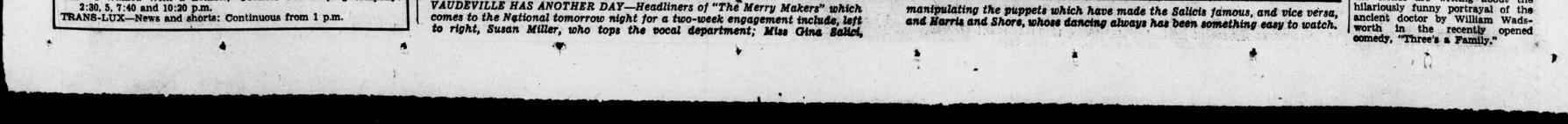
'Angel Street," in its second year. "Arsenic and Old Lace," in its third year.

And "Life With Father," rolling merrily along with its barrels of laughs through its fourth year.

Notes-The current edition of Sonja Henie's and Arthur M. Wirtz's 'Stars on Ice," after playing to 1,181,000 persons since last July 2, closes today and the new edition opens June 24. . . . "Early to Bed," a musical, opens its tryout in Boston May 24. . . . Muriel Angelus, Lon-don-born star, has the leading role. . . . Miriam Hopkins, lately of the films, is among those mentioned as Tallulah Bankhead's successor in "The Skin of Our Teeth." . . . Ger-aldine Fitzgerald, the Irish actress, is giving one of the year's outstandingly fine performances in "Sons and Soldiers." . . . And virtually all the critics are writing about the hilariously funny portrayal of the







#### AMUSEMENTS

### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

intended."

Ruddy War Films

E-2

#### Civilians, Services Alike Want Movies For Relaxation

Foreign Correspondence of The Star and Chicago Daily News LONDON.

Hollywood's war consciousness is causing considerable discontent among British and American troops in Britain, according to all accounts.

Only two movie theaters of central London's 14 are showing nonwar films this week-one is "The Black Swan," an American film and the other is the British film, "Miss London Limited."

Few people here want to see a plethora of war films with sirens sounding and bombs falling. On the other hand, films like "Desert Victory" play to full houses, but they are on the list of "must-be-seen" movies and people do not go to them for relaxation.

The London Daily Mirror's critic today quotes the remarks of a soldier and a WAAF while standing in Leicester Square where there are five movie houses.

"Blimey, it's another ruddy war film," said the soldier.

The critic also mentions letters he has had from other parts of the country where munitions workers say that after a day in the factory they want relaxation and the glamor of escapist films.

Three of the four Hollywood films showing this week in London are war dramas: "The Edge of Darkness," "Chetniks," and "Hitler's Children." These gestapo films undoubtedly make more of an appeal in the United States than they do here where too many people have known the gestapo personally, or where the sound of a film siren conjures up pretty unpleasant mem-

ories. Since the British film industry is almost closed down, only a few films are being made and many of them propaganda ones at government request. Thus, moviegoers are dependent on Hollywood. (Copyright, 1943, by Chicago Daily News.)

DANCING.

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Landoners Bored With Hollywood's Miss Rainer Discovers Herself—and Hopes The Actress Whose Departure Studios Did Not Regret "Now there is a trauper"

**Returns Confident of Her Movie Future** 



By Kate Holliday.

HOLLYWOOD. Miss Luise Rainer says she has her control. found herself. From here on, she hopes everything will be just dandy. It wasn't too dandy in the past. thing she wasn't-a woman of the There are many studio gentlemen in Hollywood still after Miss Rainer's scalp, in fact. She knows this, acthe desires of others. cepts it and says it is neither their

fault nor hers. Circumstance was the villain. I was interested in knowing how a woman who had won two academy

awards could leave town for four

years without Hollywood uttering a nurmur The circumstances involved were three: First, Luise is almost morbidly introspective, highly emotional and extremely sensitive. Second

she is young, even now only 28. Third, she did not speak English well when she began her American career, was the product of an environment so different as to be impossible to Hollywood, and she knew nothing

about business. These things combined to produce confusion on all sides.

Acting, to Rainer, is not a means to adulation. She is the sort of woman who best

The Arts Abandoned. Then she remembered an interest accomplishes that which can be done by the mind alone-research, writ- which acting had sublimated-mediing, the creation of a character. And cine. In the salvation of others she when the creation of that character saved herself. She took a prebrings her into the sphere of movie- medical course.

was a public figure. So I ran away.

was not a bevy of orange blossoms

It only added to the confusion.

land, Italy. She saw them all.

more pencils scribbled. She felt she | tacularly as I did before. This time was growing into a typewriter-cre- I know where I'm going. If I have ated monster, a personality beyond anything to give it will eventually come out. I can't rely on my face, She had to dress up, physically and you know. I can only rely on what's mentally. She had to become someinside."

world who used people because they Meegan might be of value to her, bred upon (Continued From Page E-1.)

'All I wanted to do was live quietly and work," she says now. "I had approach is objective rather than been born into a world of destrucsubjective. tion. The Vienna of my childhood

"I was never in a dramatic school was one of starvation, poverty and in my life but I watch people alrevolution. I wanted to get away ways-how they look and talk and from that world in America, live at behave. When the time comes, and peace. Then I found myself in anwith theatrical license, of course, I other world, just as horrible, just draw on that stock."

as different from what I really be-She fingered a gold and ruby earlieved in. I found myself being ring (to celebrate, Shirley buys herforced into that world because I self a present after the opening of every show she is in-good part, good She ran away, too, from the fact present) and continued: "The authat her marriage to Clifford Odets dience guides me. I try to establish my contact the minute I step on the stage.

She went to Europe, spent months "All I can do is suggest to them running from place to place with a the character I am playing. They woman friend. She couldn't stop. fill in the rest. And that's the rea-Belgium, France, England, Switzerson I have never had stage fright. The people out front come prepared to like you. They grab any thought you send out."

It was getting near curtain time, but Shirley gave no sign of slipping into character. That, she said, "is

interpretation is as fresh and keen who gives the impression that he the Sahara," with Humphrey Bo- ent-day biographies as soon as the

(Released by the North American News paper Alliance, Inc.) Jane Cowl says she has the finest timing in the American theater today. Shirley never twists the part Skelton Takes Screen about after she gets into it. Other actors do and then. Shirley says, "they begin playing themselves in-Test-for Uncle Sam

stead of the character the author By the Associated Press. As she shouldered into her mink Red Skelton took a screen test the other day-but this time for coat and tucked a vast nail-studded

purse under her arm, ready to scoot Uncle Sam. to the theater, she thought of a story that has been tickling her since she opened in the new Theron Bamberger play.

After the first performance, a man hurried up to her and said: "Miss Booth I always have loved you as a A Few Oddments comedienne and now I am thrilled to find that you are a really good In the Matter actress, too."

### Graham (Continued From Page E-1.)

usual adjectives when Tyrone Power dropped Maureen O'Hara in the mud in "The Black Swan." They said he was good. They meant he was tough, and that was good. However, the ladies like Tyrone even when he is gentle. And I think they show good taste.

Clark Gable reached the zenith of his movie career as Rhett Butler in 'Gone With the Wind." Boy, did he treat Vivien Leigh rough, and did she love it! She was a little rough herself, but that's another story.

George Sanders usually treats women casually in his films (and out of them). And, next to knocking them down to win their love, this is the best way. They say that the casual treatment is what fired Arline Judge to marry Capt. Jimmy Addams of the RAF. Ditto the wife

JACK OAKIE

HELLO, FRISCO

LYNN BARI

SWIMMING of Gary Cooper. It's a challenge to SEASON STARTS any woman with ego to win the man

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LAST SHOW 9:40 IN THE GLEN ECHO POOL BUY BONDS AT LOEWS . DAY and NIGHT ONE OF THE FINEST IN ALL THE WORLD



casting in this respect is observed in RKO's "The Sky's the Limit," Ensign George Gay, its sole sur- in which Gen. Chiang-Kai-shek, vivor at Midway, and Richard Tre- who pins a decoration on Flying gaskis' "Guadalcanal Diary," both Tiger Fred Astaire, is depicted by

full of Pacific heroes, are in prep- You Feng Sung, erstwhile furniture aration at 20th Century-Fox and dealer from Los Angeles' Chinawill add again to the roster of pres- town.

Undoubtedly the most unusual





#### AMUSEMENTS.

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### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.



Jean Arthur and Joel Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea in "The More McCrea in "The More the Merrier." the Merrier." Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier." Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier." To be announced. To be announced. Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt." Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt." "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant" and "Siege of Leningrad." "Hitler's Children' Dr. Gillespie's New 'Hitler's Children' "Hitler's Children" Assistant" and "Siege of Leningrad. and "Road to Tokio." "Road to Tokio." "Road to Tokio." Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." "Hi, Buddy." Alan Ladd Alan Ladd Bela Lugosi "Silver Skates." "Lucky Jordan." "Lucky Jordan." "The Ape Man." Ann Sothern and Mel-vyn Douglas in "Three Hearts for Julia." Hearts for Julia." Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." Ida Lupino and Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan in "The Hard Way." Tim Holt and Bonita Granville "Hitler's Children Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." Dennis Morgan in "The Hard Way." Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "The Road to Morocco." to Morocco." The Immortal Ser geant" and "Der Fuchrer's Face." The Immortal Ser geant" and "Der Fuehrer's Face." "Ape Man" and "It Comes Up Love." Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards in Fighting Frontier. Allan Jones in When Johnny Come Marching Home." "Chetniks" and "Chatterbox "Escort Girl." "Sins of Children, "Going Spanish." Time to Kill" and "Henry Aldrich, Editor." "Chetniks" "Escort Girl." "Sins of Children." "Going Spanish." "Chetniks" "Tahiti Honey" "Chatterbox. "Chatterbox. My Son, the Hero. Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." Tim Holt and Bonita Granville "Hitler's Children Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright in Shadow of a Doubt. Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright in Shadow of a Doubt." Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright in Shadow of a Doubt." Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant." in Linda Darnell in "City Without Linda Darnell in "City Without Men." Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve." Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve." Guy Kibbee Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball." "Hi Ya. Chum." and "Queen of Broadway." "Power of Press." 'Lucky Jordan'' Clark Gable. Vivien Leigh, "Gone With

Clark Gable. Vivien Leigh. "Gone With the Wind." Gets Glamour."

Gets Glamour.

planning a social evening on May 20, in Northeast Masonic Temple.

Meetings this week: Monday Burnett, Eagle; Tuesday, Fidelity, Star Spangled Banner, Liberty, Mount Vernon: Wednesday, Kenmore, Betsy Ross, Red Cross Unit; Thursday, Triumph, Anacostia, Barbara Frietchie; Friday, Friendship, favflower. State visitations at Northeast Temple: Fidelity, May 18; Progressive, May 24. Esther Council will present an American flag to the Bethany Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Memorial services at the First Methodist Church May 23 at 7:45. Past State Councilors' Association meets May 22 at Northeast Temple. State Benevolence Entertainment June 14 at Northeast Temple. Beginning May 13 Anacosta Coun cil will meet at 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E. every Thursday. The 24-42 Club will meet May 21 at 458 Delafield place N.W. Order of De Molay The Robert LeBruce Chapter, at its last session in Scottish Rote Temple, initiated one of its largest classes. Marx Kahn gave an address of welcome. The new members are Millard G. Allen, F. Gilbert Barker, Alan I. Cohen, John S. Jeffery, Lewis F. Hanburg, Dos S. Harmer, Murrell H. Holt, David L. Wade, Robert A. Sisson, jr., David R. Manning, Robert

have an evening of games at the Mrs. Eugene Meyer will close the 'Parental Delinquency.'

dates

rection of Miss Helen Springman. Mrs. Harold Salmon is general convention chairman and Mrs. John Study Group, has called a meeting Bresnahan is dinner chairman. tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Other committee chairmen include

Thirteenth and Harvard streets N.W. on May 15. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary will

home of the president, Mrs. Laura Sabins, on May 21. There will be no department meeting in May. The department is

Daughters of America

"Santa Fe Scouts" and "Henry Aldrich

cation at Catholic University, then

will speak on "Privileges and Responsibilities of Being an American.' egates to the District Convention: formal program with an address on Mrs. Pearl Lohman, Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Mrs. Louis Newman, Mrs.

Election of officers also will take Lillian Place and Mrs. Louis Poats. place on Wednesday and, following chairman. Alternates are: Mrs. the report of the tellers, Mrs. Bing-O. R. Beach, Mrs. Anna Kyle, Mrs. ham will install the successful candi-A. L. Moore, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. O. Smith

At 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, the an-The students have bought enough nual fellowship dinner will be held stamps to buy five jeeps for the in the presidential suite of the Army.

Statler Hotel, at which time Civil The three-year health program Service Commissioner Lucille Foster was brought to a successful con-McMillin will speak on "Women's Part in a Postwar Peace." Wilson graduating class had physical ex-Ewart of the New Zealand Legation,

Somervell to Speak At Services at Tomb Of Unknown Soldier

The District of Columbia Department chapters and the Women's Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, will participate in the Memorial Day services sponsored by the Grand Army of the Republic

Colors will be massed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the placing of wreaths by the various organizations at 11 a.m. President Roosevelt will lay the first wreath at the Tomb. The services in the Amphitheater will begin at 11:45 a.m. Gen. Brehon B. Sumervell will be the principal speaker. His address will be heard over the National Broadcasting System.

#### To Honor Murphy, Irwin.

Following the services in the Amphitheater, Tom Kehoe, assistant national service director, will place wreaths at the graves of Past National Comdrs. William J. Murphy and Frank J. Irwin. Dr. Walter C. Hess, national executive committeeman; Kenneth C. Bradley, national service officer; the local department, chapters and the Women's Auxiliary

will participate in these ceremonies. A wreath will also be placed at the Canadian Peace Cross by National Capital Chapter, DAV. National and local officers, the Women's Auxiliary and the American War Mothers will participate in the ceremony. The Canadian Govern-

the World War at 4 p.m. next Sunday, at Washington Cathedral. Jefferson Junior High. The following were appointed del-

#### YWCA Plans Activities This Week

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Herbert E. Van Meter, accompanied by Miss Edith Dawson, will present a program of folk songs today at 4 p.m. at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets. Guest artists will be Mrs. Drucilla Hoffmeister Peterson and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, who will present piano selections. Tea will be served clusion when all students in the at 5 p.m. The USO Penthouse will have open house for servicemen and aminations by the School Medical Government girls today from 3 to 11

Bob Hope and Victor Moore in "Star Span-gled Rhythm." Bob Hope and Victor Moore in "Star Span-gled Rhythm." Bob Hope and Victor Moore in "Star Span-gled Rhythm." Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in Journey Into Fear." Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in "Journey Into Fear." Ellen Drew and Richard Denning in 'Ice Capades Revue.' 15th and E Sts. N.E. Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "The Crystal Ball." Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." Buckingham Tim Holt and Bonita Granville "Hitler's Children aulette Goddard and Janet Blair and Don Tim Holt and Bonita Granville Janet Blair and Dor "The Crystal Ball." Ameche in "Some Arlington. Va. Childre thing to Shout About Bing Crosby and Vic-Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in 'Journey Into Fear.' Calvert Bing Crosby and Vic-tor Moore in "Star Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in Journey Into Fear. Ellen Drew and Richard Denning in "Ice Capades Revue." Bing Crosby and Vic-tor Moore in "Star Bing Crosby and Vie tor Moore in Spangled Rhythm. for Moore in Spangled Rhythm." for Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm." "Star tor Moore in "Star m." Spangled Rhythm." 2324 Wisconsin Ave. "Shadow of a Doubt" and "Forest Rangers." "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "Purple V." "Purple V." "Dead Man's Gulch" and "Destination Unknown." 'Dead Man's Gulch' and "Destination Unknown." Comeo 'Shadow of a Doubt'' 'Shadow of a Doubt' Mount Rainier. Md. "Forest Rangers." "Forest Rangers." of and "The Loves of Edgar Allan Poe." "Life Begins at 8:30" and "Sons of the Pioneers." "Life Begins at 8:30" and "Sons of the Pioneers." "One of Our Aircraf Is Missing." "Over land to Deadwood. Carolina "Once Upon a Honey-moon" and "Sherlock moon" and "Bherlock and "The Loves of Holmes. Voice Terror." Holmes. Voice Terror." Edgar Allan Poe." of and the and the Is 105 11th St. "Henry Aldrich Gets "Lucky Jordan" and "Lucky Jordan" and "Hoppy Serves a "Hoppy Serves a Writ." "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour" and "Star Spangled Rhythm." Central 'Lucky Jordan'' and ''Hoppy Serves a Writ.'' "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour" and "Star "Powers Girl' lamour" and "S Spangled Rhythm Spangled Rhythm. "Scorched Earth." 425 9th St. N.V. Ronald Colman and | Ronald Colman and Ronald Colman and Alan Ladd and Helen Walker in "Lucky Jordan." Alan Ladd and Helen Walker in "Lucky Jordan." James Craig and Amelia Black in "Omaha Trail." Allan Jones in "When Johnny Come Marching Home." Circle Garson in Harvest Greer G Greer G Garson in ... Greer G Random in 2105 Pa. Ave. Harvest " John Gig 'Air John Garflein Gig Young in "Air Force." John Garfield and Gig Young in "Air Force." Garfield and Young in hir Force." Van Heflin and Ruth Hussey in Tennessee Johnson Van Heflin and Ruth Hussey in Tennessee Johnson Colony Garfield and Ronald Colman Ann Sothern and Mel-"Lost Horizon." Hearts for Julia." Ga. Ave. and Farragut Congress Ave. and Portland St. S.E. John Garfield and Gig Young in "Air Force." "Hoppy Serves a Writ" and "Tahiti Honey." Van Heflin and Ruth Hussey in John Garfield and Gig Young in "Air Force." Van Heflin and Ruth Hussey in Ann Sothern and Mel Jimmy Lydon in Jenry Aldrich Gets Henry Aldrich Glamour yn Douglas in "Thre Hearts for Julia." ennessee Johnson Tennessee Johnson "Destination Un-known" and "Friendly Enemies." Dumbarton 'Panama Hattie Now. Voyager." and 'Dudes Are Pretty People." Now. Voyager." an "Dudes Are Pretty People." "Destination Un-known" and "Friendly Enemies Panama Hattie "Kit Carson" "Madame Spy." "Algiers." 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. "Algiers." John Garfield and Gig Young in "Air Force" Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in Random Harvest." Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." Fairlawn John Garfield and Gig Young in Allan Jones in When Johnny Comes Alan Ladd Gig Young in Air Force." "Lucky Jordan." Anacostia, D. Marching Home. Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." Judy Garland and Gene Kelly in For Me and MyGal. "Cystal Ball" and "One Day of War in Russia." "Cystal Ball" and "One Day of War in Russia." Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." Greenbelt 'How's About It?' "Wildcat." Greenbelt, Md Clark Gable. Vivien Leigh, "Gone With the Wind." Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." Lionel Barrymore "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant." Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." "Hitler's Children Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in 'Shadow of a Doubt.' Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt." Highland With Leigh 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Hippodrome "Thunder Birds' "Thunder Birds' Stage Door 'Scarface' "Stage Door' "Scarface" 'Springtime in the Rockies' and and "Irene." "King's Row." Great Gildersleeve." "Great Gildersleeve "Irene." "King's Row." K near 9th "Arabian Nights" Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in "Random Harvest." "Random Harvest." Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in "Random Harvest." Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in "Random Harvest." Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in "Random Harvest." "Jacare" and The Hiser "Jacare' Highways by Night Bethesda. Md Highways by Nigh "City Without Men" "City Without Men" "They Got Me Cov-ered" and "You Can't Beat the Law." Beat the Law." "Fangs of the Wild." "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Home "Fangs of the Wild." "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." "Fusitive of the Plains" and "Kid Dynamite." "Undercover and "Undercover Man." 13th and C Sts. N.E Man." John Garfield and Harry Carey in "Air Force." Blair in "Something to Shout About." John Garfield and Harry Carey in "Air Force." John Garfield and Harry Carey in "Air Force." Don Ameche and Janet Blair in "Something to Shout About." Writ' and "Chetniks." Hyattsville Hoppy Writ 'Hoppy Serves a Writ'' and Hyattsville. Md "Chetniks. "Andy Hardy's Dou-ble Life" and" "Boss ble of the Big Town." of "Palm Beach Story "Palm Beach Story "Andy Hardy's Dou-ble Life" and "Boss of the Big Town." 'Forest Rangers' "Forest Rangers' Jesse "London Blackout and "Baby-Face Morgan." "Man of Courage." Man of Courage. Murder" and "Bandit Rangers." Sth nr. R. I. Ave N.E. Morgan Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." Alan Ladd Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Kennedy Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in Alan Ladd Kenny Baker "Lucky Jordan." Harvest " Rando "Lucky Jordan." Kennedy nr. 4th N.W "Silver Skates." The Dead End Kids Gene Tierney and In George Montgomery Bob Hope and Doro-thy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered." Bob Hope and Doro-thy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered." "Fugitive of the Plains" and "Hi, Buddy." Gene Tierney and George Montgomery in "China Girl." Lee "Carson City Cyclone and "No Place for Lady." George East Falls Church, Va. "Keep 'Em Slugging." 'China Girl. "Tough as They Come" and "Ships With Wings." "Saboteur' "Tough as They Come" and Ships With Wings." "White Cargo' White Cargo' "Saboteur" Lido "Land of Hunted Men" and "Meet the Stewarts. "Dead Man's Gulch." "Dead Man's Gulch. "Silver Bullets." "Silver Bullets." 3227 M St. N.W Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire." Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck "Ball of Fire." Gary Cooper and arbara Stanwyck in "Bail of Fire." "Ball of Fire." "Somewhere "Somewhere "Somewhere Little France." France " 608 9th St. N. France." Bob Hope and Doro-thy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered." Got Me Covered." "T Van Hefiin and Lionel Barrymore in 'Tennessee Johnson.'' Ann Sothern and Mel-vyn Douglas in "Three Hearts for Julia." Van Hefin and Lionel Barrymore in Tennessee Johnson. Ann Sothern and Mel-"Old Chisholm Trail Marlboro yn Douglas in "Three Hearts for Julia." Marlboro. Md "Johnny Doughboy." Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in Immortal Sergeant.' Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." Henry Fonda and Milo "Johnny Doughboy" Greer Garson and "Johnny Doughboy" Maureen O'Hara in Ronald Colman 1 "Random Harvest "Dead Man's Gulch." 'Immortal Sergeant Rockville, Md "Dead Man's Gulch. Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant." Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in 'Shadow of a Doubt.' Newton Greer Garson and Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in "Random Harvest." Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in "Random Harvest." "The Great Gilder-sleeve" and "The Lost Canyon." Random Harvest." 12th & Newton Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "The Crystal Ball." "The Crystal Ball." "Arabian Nights." Godfrey Tearle in "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing." Sabu, Maria Montez and Jon Hall in "Arabian Nights." Palm Godfrey Tearle in "One of Our Aircraft Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes i 'Over My Dead Body. Alexandria. Va. Is Missing." Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in 'Journey Into Fear." Bing Crosby and Vic-tor Moore in "Star tor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm." Spangled Rhythm." Bing Crosby and Vic-tor Moore in "Star tor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm." Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in "Journey Into Fear." Penn Ellen Drew and Richard Denning i "Ice Capades Revue 650 Pa. Ave. 8.5. 'I Walked With a Zombie.'' "I Walked With a Zombie." "I Walked With a Zombie." "I Walked With a Zombie." Pix "I Walked With a Zombie." "I Walked With a Zombie." "Dixie Dugan" and "He Hired the Boss." 13th & N.Y. Ave. N.V. White Cargo Moon and Sixpenc "City of Missing Girls" and "T'll Sell My Life." "City of Missing Girls" and "T'll Sell My Life." "White Cargo" and "My Sister Eileen "Behind the Eight Ball" and "Overland to Deadwood." Princess 'Moon and Sixpence' and 'Meet the Stewarts.' Meet the Stewarts. 12th and H Sts. N.E. "My Sister Eileen Deanna Durbin in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday." Deanna Durbin in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday." Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers, and Henry Travers, and Henry Travers "The Moon Is Down." "The Moon Is Down." "The Moon Is Down." Deanna Durbin in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday." Deanna Durbin in Reed The Amazing Alexandria. Vi Mrs. Holliday. Richard Denning and Ellen Drew in "Ice Capades Revue." "Ice Capades Revue." "Ice Capades Revue." Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "Chatterbox." Joan Bennett and Milton Burrow in Richmond Joan Bennett and Milton Burrow in Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "Chatterbox." Alexandria, Va. Margin for Erro "Margin for Erron Along Sundown Paulette Goddard and Frail" and "Valley of Fred MacMurray in Vanishing Men." Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Dark Command." Savoy Bela Lugosi Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Dark Command." Bela Lugosi James Ellison and Jane Wyatt in "Army Surgeon. 8030 14th St. N.W "The Ape Man." "The Ape Man. "Powers Girl" and "Manila Calling." "Lost Canyon" Seco 'Lost Canyon "Powers Girl" "Avenging Rider "Avenging Rider" 'Man Trap'' and "Rangers Take Over." "Wrecking Crew." "Manila Calling." "Palm Beach Story Bilver Spring. Md "Wrecking Crew. "Palm Beach Story. Senator Minn. Ave. ning Rd. N.E. Sheridan "Wildcat" and "Rhythm of the Islands." Sonita Granville and Bonita Granville and Tim Holt in "Hitler's Children." "Hitler's Children." "Wildcat" and hythm of the Islands." Shadow of a Doubt' "Shadow of a Doubt "Sun Valley Sere nade" and "Belle Starr." "Rhythm Roar, Navy, Roar "Roar, Navy, Roar. Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children. Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in 'Shadow of a Doubt Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in Shadow of a Doubt. Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in "Dr. Gillespie's Joseph Cotten in 'Shadow of a Doubt." 6217 Ga. Ave New Assistant." Silver Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright in "Shadow of a Doubt." Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright in "Shadow of a Doubt." Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright in "Shadow of a Doubt. Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children." Ellen Drew and Richard Denning i "Ice Capades Revue Bliver Spring. Md "One of Our Aircraft Missing." "Mrs. Wiggs "One of Our Aircraft Missing." "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch." "Palm Beach Story." "Palm Beach Story." "Sherlock Holmes and "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror." the Voice of Terror." Stanton Footlight Serenad "Footlight Serenade" "The Yanks Are Coming" and "Omaha Trail." "Baby-Face Morgan." 518 C St. N.I of Cabbage Patch "Baby-Face Morgan. Bob Hope and Bing Bob Hope and Bing Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Star Span-Crosby in "Star Span-gled Rhythm." gled Rhythm." gled Rhythm." Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve." Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve." State Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve." Falls Church. Va 'Meanest Man in the World' and "Silver Queen." "Chetniks" and "Power of the Press." "Chetniks" and "Power of the Press." 'Meanest Man in the World" and "Silver Queen." 'It Comes Up Love' "Yanks Are Coming and "Overland Stage coach." "It Comes Up Love Sylvan "Baby-Face Morgan." 104 R. I. Ave. Baby-Face Morgan. John Garfield and Gis Youns in "Air Force." John Garfield and Gis Youns in "Air Force." Van Heflin and Ruth Hussey in Tennessee Johnson Van Hefiin and Ruth Hussey in Tennessee Johnson "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour" and "Hoppy Serves a Writ." Serves a Writ." "Jacare" and "'Neath Brooklyn Bridge." Takoma Takoma Park. D. Bing Crosby and Vic-tor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm." Bing Crosby and Vic-tor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm." Bing Crosby and Vic-tor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm." Bing Crosby and Vic tor Moore in "Sta Spangled Rhythm." Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in Journey Into Fear." Ellen Drew and Richard Denning in Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in "Journey Into Fear." Tivoli 14th and Park Bing Crosby and Vic-Bing Crosby and Vic-tor Moore in "Star tor Moore in "Star Ice Capades Revue d Vic-"Star tor Moore in "Star hm." Spangled Rhythm." Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in "Journey Into Fear." Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in Journey Into Fear. Ellen Drew and Richard Denning i Ice Capades Revue Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in Immortal Sergeant Uptown "Star tor Moore in "Si m." Spangled Rhythm. Spangled Rhythm." Conn. Ave. & Newark Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in Immortal Sergeant." "Immortal Sergeant." Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Star Span-gled Rhythm." Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Star Span-gled Rhythm." Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Star Span-gled Rhythm." Scattergood Survive Vernon Alexandria, The Village 1307 R. I. Ave. N.B Waldorf Waldorf. Md. Wilson

#### Marriage License Applications

S. Geffery, Manuel Collier.

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Charles Corpening. 22. Quantico. Va. and Martha M. Jackson, 20. Richmond Heights, Mo. Leon Wells. 26. Fort Belvoir. Va. and Helen McGuinn. 20. 1209 Park rd. n.w. and Elizabeth Washington. 24. 752 Girard st. n.w. Joseph Jones. 24. Baltimore. and Martha Thomas. 22. 1204 D st. se. William Tyler. 27. 5355 Blaine st. n.e., and Anna Jackson, 20. 2350 Champlain M. W. Schw. 21. 2140 Not. Sec. st. n.w. lifford Bailey, 31, 2140 N st. n.w., and Mary Kane, 30, 200 Massachusetts ave. n.w. Millard Hentzell. 21. Fort Meade. Md., and Mattie R. Dean. 19. 818 K st. n.e. Lt. John A. Ross. Quantico. Va., and Euncle Latzhaw. 21. Pittsburgh. Vincent Pusateri, 23. 524 3rd st. n.e., and Margaret Redmond, 20, Alberguergue, N. Mex. Mex. lesse Molina. 21. and Nieves Mendiola, 21. both of 422 C st. n.e. beorge Miller, 23. Johnstown. Pa., and Elsie Graham. 20. 2123 15th st. s.e. Trank Mackenzie. 33. 526 Oglethorpe st. n.w., and Sarah Kingsbury. 33. 3462 Dix st. n.e. Dix st. n.e. 25. 1620 Allien et a... Charles Sandler, 27, 1620 Allison st. n.w., and Beatrice I. Selinger, 22, 4319 15th stan.w. erbert J. Drake. 25, Easton. Pa., and Margaret L. Zettelmeyer, 22, Lakewood, Ohio. Ierbert obert A. Merchant. jr., 24, Long Beach. Calif., and Virginia Muse, 24, Norfolk. Va. Va. Colvert Willey. 22, Cambridge. Md., and Elizabeth Wilson. 18. 432 6th st. n.e. Norton Savage. 25. New York City, and May Shulman. 20, 1601 Myrtle st. n.w. John E. Kasunich. 28, McKeesport. Pa., and Marylea Gander, 26, Fergus Falls, Minn. Minn. Joe Vining. 53. and Cleta Hurtt. 30, both of 724 6th st. n.w. James Mann, 19. 1205 Farragut st. n.w., and Alma Lowe, 18, 5610 Colorado ave. James Mann. 19. 1205 Farragut st. n.w. and Aima Lowe, 18, 5610 Colorado ave. n.w. Thomas Patterson. 20. 1424 Ridge pl. s.e. and Mary L. Ellis. 22. 1428 Ridge pl. s.e. Norman Krasner. 24. 1712 C st. n.e. and Bhelle Oblas. 23. 300 16th st. n.e. Kenneth Folsom. 28, Alexandria. Va.. and Dorothy Love. 30. 3021 Tunlaw rd. n.w. Glenn Foster. 50. Harrington Hotel, and Belle Gabriel. 51. Columbus. Ohio. Walfred Nordbers. 38, 1417 N st. n.w., and Gradie Turner. 28. 2813 27th st. n.w. William Perge. 25. Quantico. Va.. and Mary Rizzo. 22. 2210 1st st. n.w. Samuel Harlley. 20. Navy. and Wanda Rettis. 19, 431 4th st. n.w. Samuel Miller. 21. and Mary J. Pettus. 18. both of Bethesda. Md. James Walker. 28. Harrisburg. Pa.. and Mildred Judy. 21. Middletown. Pa. Robert Wallace. 24. 1917 G st. n.w. and Marraret A. Ehlers. 19, 2020 G st. n.w. Lewis Falco. 21. Bollin Field. and Cipri-ana Gomez. 22. 2208 Q st. Arthur Meade. 35. Arlington. and Mar-gart Fixley. 26. 21.38 California st. n.w. Earl Roberts. Jr., 22. and Ruth Benoit. 21. both of Gallaudet College.

Issued at Rockville.

Mrs. P. A. Taylor, hospitality; Mrs. The retiring president, Mrs. J. D. Phenix, pages; Mrs. Y. D. George Vaughan, entertained the Mathes, resolutions; Mrs. B. M. Elfaculty and board members last dred, registration; Mrs. Paul O. Gott-Wednesday. wals, delegates: Mrs. H S. Davenport, exhibits; Harry Baker, tellers, Hotel Greeters and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, publicity. A meeting of Charter No. 31 and At a meeting of the Board of Women's Auxiliary will be held at Managers on Tuesday, Mrs. Alma the Statler Hotel on Wednesday at Hudson, retiring first vice presi-8:30 p.m. for nomination of officers dent, was elected fourth vice presiby both groups. dent, to fill an unexpired term, her Following the business sessions a new office not being effective until after the convention. Members are requested to invite a Benjamin Stoddert. prospective member. The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m., when the following officers will be installed by Mrs.

**Births Reported** Woodrow and Ruth Armstrong. boy. Thomas and Georgie Bailey, girl. Samuel and Alice Ball, boy. Richard and Ruth Ball, girl. Sylvan and Muriel Barnet. boy. John and Kathryn Brougher. boy. Clarence and Mary Bruffy, boy. Herman and Ruth Bruhn, girl. George and Rachel Carmichael, boy. William and Anne Charles, girl. Lawrence and Kathryn Chermack. girl. William and Rosalle Cohen, boy. Thomas and Alice Collins, girl. Frank and Mary Crosby, sirl. Clinton Ward. third vice president of the District Congress: Mrs. Sidney Johnson, president; Mrs. Carroll Bryant, first vice president; Miss Fawcett, second vice president; Mrs. Chester Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Bryant Hanback, recording secre-

Webb, the principal, will speak.

hester Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Tyant Hanback, recording secre-ary; Mrs. Joseph Parker, corre-ponding secretary. Mrs. Carlton's room will enter-ian wit ha movie. "The Farm on the Hill," which will have as read-ers. Ann Proctor and Benny Porter. Grade mothers are assisting in the summer roundup of new chil-dren. Hilton-Peabody. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Peabody School. The officers elected will be installed to officers elected will be installed the direction of Mrs. Snyder, will present a program, "Mother Na-ture's Hit Parade." Matures Sainy Mitchell boy. Herbert and Elese Koth. Electoria Hit. The association elected the follow-there and Reine Huseman, sett. Matures Sainy Mitchell boy. Herbert and Elese Koth. Electoria Hit. Matures Sainy Mitchell boy. Herbert and Elese Koth. Electoria Hit. Matures Association elected the follow-therest and Balawit Mitchell boy. Herbert and Elese Koth. Electoria Hit. Matures Association the parade." Matures Association will meet tomor-the samp drive, winning the school first place in the junion high school Mature And Balawit Mitchell boy. Herbert and Elese Koth. Electoria Hit. Matures Association will meet tomor-there and Matures Hit. Boy. Herbert and Balawit Mitchell boy. Herbert and Balawit Mitchell boy. Herbert and Elese Koth. Electoria Hit. Herbert and Cabrison siri. Gorger and Mather Balawit Moorst. boy. Herbert and Balawit Mitchell boy. Herbert and Elese Koth. Electoria Hit. Herbert and Cabrison siri. Herbert and Cabrison siri. Herbert and Cabres Koris. boy. Herbert and Balawit Homon

The association will meet tomor- Henry and Creela Waddell. boy. Washington and Annie Warner, boy row at 7:30 p.m. Two jeeps were christened at the Deaths Reported

school last week and a program enschool last week and a program en-titled, "Four Freedoms," was given by the children in honor of "I Am an American" Day, **Ketcham-Van Buren.** Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice presi-dent of the District Congress, in-stalled the following officers last

stalled the following officers last

will sing ballads, and a skit, "Day Inspection Service under the direct Begins at the Williams,'" written by tion of the District Health Departp.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by a program. Music will be fea-Mrs. Edward R. Seal, will be pre- ment. Diplomas will be presented tured at the open house at 614 E sented by students of Jefferson for physical perfection as well as for street, N.W., today from 5 to 7 p.m. Junior High School under the di- educational achievement. These functions are open to the Truesdell. public Mrs. Edwards, chairman of the

A diner meeting of the Education Council will be held Monday at 6 p.m. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the YWCA Education Committee, will speak on "A Look at the National Gallery."

Dr. Sigmund Skard, consultant on Scandinavian affairs at the Library of Congress. will be the guest speaker at the Girl Reserve dad-daughter dinner at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. The 3E Volunteers will entertain new residents of the E Street Center with supper at 6 p.m. The Business and Professional Girls' Department is sponsoring an at home for Governtour of the hotel will be made. ment employes and servicemen from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The Young Married Women's Club plans a luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Malvina Lindsay will be the guest speaker. The Xenos Club will meet for supper at 6 p.m., followed by the installation of officers. There will be an evening hike for industrial workers. The group will leave from Seventeenth and K streets N.W. at 7:30 and return at 9:30 p.m. Open to the public is the square dancing from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

The Blue Triangle will hold a supper on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. National Industrial Progress Day dinner for industrial working girls in the city, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Miss Ruth F. Woodsmall, general secretary of the World's Council of the YWCA, will speak to the guests at the final world fellowship luncheon of the season at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

The YWCA dance from 9 to 12 p.m. is open to Government employes and servicemen. The Girl Reserve Junior High Conference will be held at the YWCA Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Va., over the week end of May 21-23, beginning Friday evening. The Saturday servicemen's dance

will be held May 22, beginning at 9 p.m.

#### YMCA News

Today-Servicemen guests at Java Club breakfast, 9:15 a.m., and at home, 4 p.m.

Tomorrow-Staff conference, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday - Toastmasters' Club. 8 D.m.

Wednesday-"Boy and Gal" sing, 8 p.m.; Checker Club.

Saturday-Games for servicemen, 8:30 p.m., and dance at 9 p.m. YMCA Sunday School Hour, WINX, 10:05 p.m., Dr. C. E. Resser, speaker.

Boys' Department. Monday-Fencing Club, 4 p.m.

Gra-Y, 4:30 p.m.; Leaders Club, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Fencing Club, 4 p.m.;

Girls' Auxiliary, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday—Washington-Lee Hi-Y. 8 a.m.; Fencing Club, 4 p.m.; Boys' Cabinet, 6 p.m.; George Wil-

liams Hi-Y, 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Cleveland Pary Branch, crafts, 7 p.m.; movies, 2

p.m. Friday-Movies, 6:30 p.m.; Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Central, Eastern, Western, Wilson, Tech Hi-T

Clubs; Raggers Society, 8 p.m. Saturday-Movies, 8:30 a.m.;



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### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

## Newsman Moseley Expresses A Hope for Radio's Future

If Broadcasts, Sponsors Willing, Will Only Convey That War's End Does Not Mean End of a War

#### By J. W. Stepp.

desire.

money and (b) to inflate egos by the very fact that potentially and sometimes actually the reach through radio is so far. The radio man views radio as a Daumier the medium of the canvas, a Beethoven the form of expression-and impression-of music. He is surrounded, almost overwhelmed, it frequently tion of whether artist or commerhardihood.

Commentator Moseley's self-assigned job is a journalistic one. A Muni in particular) the gross insult Briton, for many years he has served on newspapers in Britain and has even operated his own journalistic practice in such places as Cairo, Egypt. And many were the tiffs that arose over pressure from commercial interests, which pressures he resolutely opposed. His abandonment of newspapers and affiliation with radio after the close of World War I does not necessarily amount to an admission of inability on his part to overcome these forces. Mr. Moseley recognized in the advertising-free British Broadcasting Co. a chance to disseminate news and opinion free from any possible blandishments by persons having a material concern with salable products. It may be only coincidence that his broadcasts in this country are sustained by his network.

As an individual who likes freely to report and to exercise his views on the air Mr. Moseley is an ardent believer in freedom of expression in every broadcast which radio may produce. By recognizing the power of radio to influence millions of people the world over he feels that the medium has an almost awesome responsibility. But his contention is that not only today, when free peoples are at war with slaves of totalitarianism, must radio be an instrument of enlightenment. It is during the period after peace has been achieved, the dictators van-been achieved, the dictators vantories over darkness.

Sydney Moseley, a newscaster of ports the routine developments on considerable popularity on WOL- the war fronts. However, he is a Mutual, is a radio man by nature. reporter and commentator on news There is a difference between radio developments only. As far as the people-be they newscasters or future role of radio itself is conscript writers or bit actors-and cerned he can only hope that the those who use this far-reaching me- critical present will not be forgotdium simply as a means (a) to make ten in a wave of we've licked the bums, now let's go our way. It is an incontestably worth-while

\* \* \* \*

The broadcast, Saturday a week ago, of the late Stephen Vincent Benet's specially prepared script, "They Burned the Books" (WRC-NBC), provides an excellent example seems, by the factions which, to of the type of radio reminder which continue the parallel, are inter- Mr. Moseley and many others have ested in selling Daumier prints or in mind. Itself a revival performcollecting royalty commissions on ance (which easily could be revived Beethoven. It is the age-old ques- in 1945 or 2045 the performance brought home with dramatic elocial opportunist has the greater quence a timeless word of warning. By a brilliant combination of script. music and acting perfection (Paul

against humanity and civilization A Naval Gunner which the Nazis committed in 1933 was brought into its shocking focus. Negotiates Trade Heinrich Heine mocks the book burners. A pupil in "New Order" America cannot quite forget the Lincoln he learned in his texts before the Nazis took over. And in a chokingly dramatic climax, heightened by Mr. Muni's unsurpassable recitation:

Darius, the Persian. Darius, the Great King. Where is Darius?

Dead. Forgotten and dead. Attila, the Hun. Where is Attila? Bones. Forgotten bones.

Alaric, the Goth. Alaric, destroyer of Rome. Where is Alaric? Dust. Forgotten dust. Adolf Hitler, born April 20th,

1889 Adolf Hitler, burner of books . . Adolf Hitler, destroyer of

thought . (A bell tolls) "Adolf Hitler, born 1889 . . . We are waiting, Adolf Hitler.

The books are waiting, Adolf Hitler.

The fire is waiting, Adolf Hitler. The Lord God of Hosts is waiting, Adolf Hitler." \* \* \* \*

Soen (apparently nobody knows just when-or maybe they are play-

quished, that freedom-loving na- made to the orchestra, name untions must be reminded of the fruits announced, which is to appear on 12:15 12:30 Stars From Blue of their latest, and all previous, vic- the broadcasts, or whether the title 12:45 has to do with the little bands Programs such as Edna St. Vin-cent Millay's "Murder of Lidice," which, while perhaps not historic-which, while perhaps not historically recise, bring forcefully home inasmuch as real rings from Tifthe kind of wantonness that all but fany's of New York will be pretyrants stand against. Even the sented, free, to listeners whose letbetimes stereotyped Government- ters being most articulate are read sponsored "Uncle Sam" and "Treas- during the show. It is known defi-



News-Airport

**Bible Truth** 

National Airport

News-Symphony

Symphony Hour

Cantor Shapiro

Look and Live

Glenn Carow

Aloha Land

News-Look and Live Quincy Howe

Church of the Air

Col. Stoopnagle

Those We Love

Magic Dollars

Rupert Hughes

1:30 Air Mail Anniversary Hemisphere Matinee Lutheran Hour

2:00 Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Chicago Round Table Pilgrim Hour

Labor for Victory

John C. Thomas Sings

11:45 Musical Interlude

1:00 Around Clock News

1:45 Dairy Farmer's Voice

2:30 Sunday Serenade

1:15 Bandstand

2:15

10:15

10:45

11:15

|   |   |   |  |  |   | holding rail positions on his special<br>hate parade.<br>It is, therefore, with great de-<br>light that Marshalov plays Nazi and<br>Jap roles on such WMAL-Blue Net-<br>work dramatic thrillers as "Inner<br>Sanctum Mystery," "Counter Spy"<br>and "Manhattan at Midnight."<br>"I make my characters so vile and<br>loathsome," he beams, "the listeners<br>should like to tear my throat to<br>shreds. It makes me very happy."<br>Marshalov, who also has cut quite<br>a swathe on Broadway since coming<br>to the United States in 1925, was<br>born in Siberia near the Manchuo-<br>kuan border. On the stage since | A Fairfax County Farm<br>Figure 2015<br>This top soil is from a rich<br>farm land in Fairfax County.<br>It is being used on the grounds<br>of the Pentagon Building, Presi-<br>dential Gardens and McLean<br>Gardens. Our regular price is<br>\$1.00 per bushel.<br>No deliveries<br>WITH<br>Per Bushel |
|---|---|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| AFTER THE BRAW<br>may not have the su<br>see the reaction his<br>the jitterbugs in a<br>or some such.<br>A Naval Gun                              | ame frenzying e<br>music produces<br>relatively calm                                | fect on listeners<br>. This is a typic<br>mood following  | s, has found at<br>cal scene in Ne<br>Mr. James' ve  | least one place<br>w York's Param<br>rsion of "Two o   | where he can<br>nount Theater,<br>O'clock Jump"<br>—Wide World.   | childhood, he studied five years at<br>the Moscow Art Theater with col-<br>laborators of the great Stanislavski.<br>Combining radio and stage work,<br>he has appeared in such stage suc-<br>cesses during the last few years as<br>Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West,"<br>"Libel," by Gilbert Miller; "Brief<br>Moment" and "Dr. X," always gar-<br>nering excellent notices for his skill-<br>ful portrayals in German, French,<br>Russian and Greek roles.<br>Boris may soon get a real chance<br>to show his bitter contempt for<br>Nazis. He discovered recently that  | made on less<br>than 3 bushels.<br>Single bushels<br>up at our four<br>stores.<br>Coupon expires 5*23<br>Phone Orders Atlantic 1400<br>for Lumber call our Number<br>Hechinger Co,  |
| Fred Uttal, quizmaste<br>'Good Listening'' prog<br>bertificate entitling him<br>of dancing lessons—a<br>gunner is \$9 richer. V<br>SUNDAY'S       | ade<br>r of the CBS<br>gram, has a<br>n to a course<br>nd a naval<br>When a con-You | wer the \$9 question<br>crophone went and<br>nn, gun pointer, a<br>rchant ship. And<br>right answer.<br>ant an extra day<br>rk. So grateful | n, the traveling<br>cound to Andy t<br>first class, on a g<br>y came up with<br>The nine bills<br>'s fun in New 1<br>was Andy that T | eertificate, which<br>the Stage Door Ca<br>gets around!) "I<br>be here long enou<br>lancing lessons,"<br>has seen service<br>Pearl Harbor. | he had won at<br>anteen. (The boy<br>I don't think I'll<br>ligh to take those<br>said Andy, who<br>off Russia and | by draping his black hair loosely<br>over his left eye and padding his<br>neatly trimmed mustache with a<br>dark pencil, he's a spitting-at image<br>of Schickelgruber himself. Two<br>major film companies have noticed<br>the resemblance and are bidding for<br>his services.<br>Prediction and Pledge  | Four Building Material Stores<br>15th & H Sts. N. E.<br>1905 Michols Ave. S. E.<br>1925 Ga. Ave. N. W. Falls Church. Virginia<br>CLIP THIS COUPON<br>IT'S NEW !   |
| Last-minute chan  | ges in radio pr   | ograms sometin<br>that do   | nes reach The<br>1y  | Star too late f  |   | From Pvt. Saroyan<br>HOLLYWOOD.<br>William Saroyan may be a new<br>member of Uncle Sam's armed<br>forces, and as such being kept<br>pretty busy, but not so much that  | IT'S DIFFERENT!<br>"HELP  |
| 8:00. News-Morn. Minstrels<br>8:15 Morning Minstrels<br>8:30 Woodshedders<br>8:45<br>9:00 Around-Clock News<br>9:15 Coast to Coast Bus<br>9:30 "" |   | News-Sunrise Revue<br>Sunrise Revue<br>Voices of Victory  | News and Music<br>Dance Music<br>Story in Song<br>Goodwill Choir   |  | Elder Michaux<br>Musical Masterpieces<br>Symphonettes   | he hasn't found a moment to con-<br>gratulate Jennifer Jones, who's just<br>won the part of the year in Twen-<br>tieth Century-Fox's "The Song of<br>Bernadette."<br>Jennifer made her first big hit in<br>"Hello Out There," a Saroyan one-<br>actor. After the opening night Bill  | <b>WANTED"</b><br>" THE CLASSIFIED<br>COLUMN OF THE AIR"  |
| 10:00 Bud Ward<br>10:15<br>10:30 Southernaires<br>10:45<br>11:00 Production Soldiers  | Radio Pulpit<br>Words and Music<br>News-Recordiana                                  | Detroit Bible Class<br>Art Brown  | News and Music<br>Dance Music<br>Crown Capers<br>News—Crown Capers   | Spotlight Parade<br>News—Alice Lane<br>Alice Lane<br>Dance Music   | Church of the Air<br>Wings Over Jordan<br>News-Egon Petri   | came up to her and said confidently,<br>"I predict good things for you."<br>When Jennifer won the title role<br>in the Franz Werfel story, Saroyan<br>was one of the first to send a note<br>of congratulation.  | ★ MUSIC ★<br>★ NEWS OF JOBS ★   |
| 11:15<br>11:30 Lothrop Stoddard   | Recordiana<br>Olivio Santoro Sings<br>WRC, 980k.                                    | Presbyterian Church WOL, 1,260k.  | Crown Capers<br>Hawaii Calls   | News—Bapfist Church<br>Centennial Baptist<br>WWDC, 1,450k.   | Egon Petri<br>Invite to Learning  | "This is just the beginning," said<br>Saroyan in his letter to her, "and<br>after you become a big star because<br>of 'Song of Bernadette' you may<br>want to play the lead again in a   | There are many important and<br>interesting jobs open today<br>maybe you'll find just the job<br>for YOU!   |
| 12:00 War Journal<br>12:15<br>12:30 Stars From Blue   | Emma Otero Sings<br>That They Might Live  | Presbyterian Church<br>Agnes McC. Parker  | News and Music<br>Dance Music<br>Trinity Pentecostal   | Amateurs of 1943   | Trans-Atlantic Call<br>Tabernacle Choir   | Saroyan play. Let me know just<br>when that is and I'll have a play<br>ready for you. If I can find time<br>between drills."   | 8:45 A.M.   |

A Comet and Hedy

HOLLYWOOD.

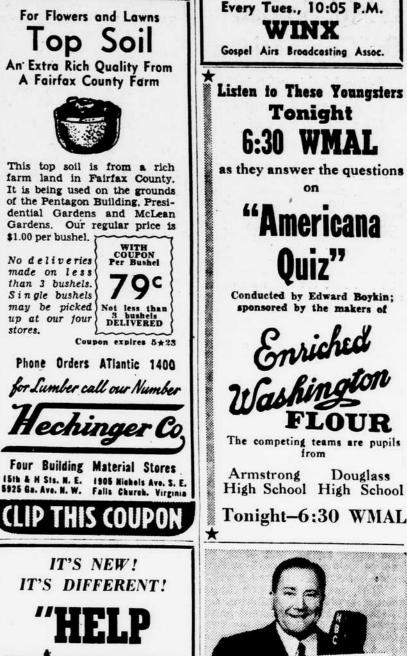
Are Co-starred

By the Associated Press.

AT 7:30

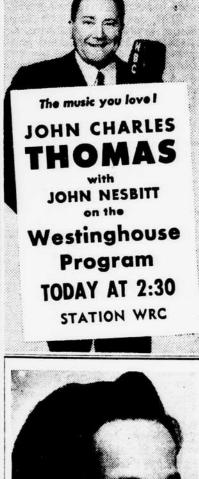
### Happily He Growls As He Limns Nazis In Despicable Fashion

CHICAGO. Boris Marshalov hates all Nazis. He also hates and despises all Japs, with Hitler, Goebbels, Goering, et al



LISTEN TO

"HARBOR LIGHT"



10:45 to 11 A. M.

WRC

MON. THROUGH SAT



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

ury Star Parade" presentations nitely that when it opens the show but propaganda of such importance in the postwar combat against the Maybe it was just an echo, but it indifference and complacency char- nearly broke up a recent "Good between two wars.

faire to listeners

could have an indispensable place will be carried by WRC-NBC at among the listening habits of 10 p.m. on Saturdays, and that Americans. Propaganda, perhaps, Barry Wood will be at the helm.

acteristic of the democratic peoples Listening" WTOP-CBS broadcast. A visiting Baltimorean missed the \$95 Mr. Moseley would like somehow jackpot question, and as he sat down to convey a warning against laissez in his place, his wife stage-whis

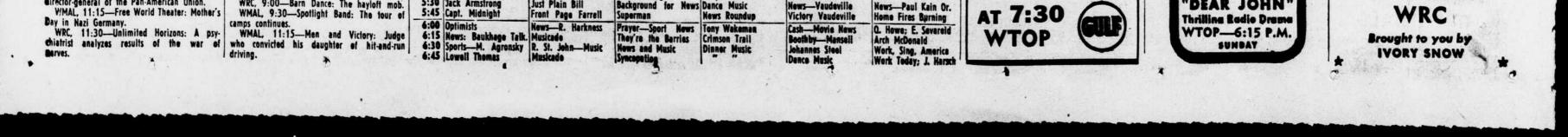
| to convey a warning against laissez<br>faire to listeners as he daily re-   | in his place, his wife stage-whis-<br>pered: "You dope."   | 5:45                             | Musica                              |
|---|--|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| On the Air Today WTOP, 11:30 a.mInvitation to Learn-  | The Week Ahead   | 6:00<br>6:15<br>6:30<br>6:45     | Agrons<br>Here's<br>Americ          |
| Ing Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio"<br>discussed by Lewis Gannett, Francis Hackett<br>and Carl Van Boren.<br>WTOP, 12:00—Trans-Atlantic Call: Story of                              | WTOP, 7:15—Ceiling Limited: Joe E. Brown<br>on his South Pacific tour.<br>WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Geral-<br>dine Fitzgerald in "Nurses Under Sealed Or-              | 7:00<br>7:15<br>7:30<br>7:45     | 0.04                                |
| the boatmen of the Thames under the Nazi<br>blitz, from London through the BBC.<br>WMAL, 12:30—Stars from Blue: Ralph Bel-  | ders."<br>WMAL, 8:30—True or False: WAACs vs.<br>Loast Guardsmen.<br>WTOP, 9:30—Radio Theater: Cary Grant,<br>Pageld Calego and Inc.   | 8:00                             | Roy Pr<br>That B<br>Sanctu          |
| lany of stage and screen is guest; Wilbur<br>Evans features a spiritual.<br>WRC, 12:30—That They Might Live: Six<br>stars from the Broadway production of "Ju-                            | Ronald Colman and Jean Arthur in "Talk of the<br>Town."<br>WMAL, 9:00—Counterspy: "Case of the<br>Confidential Messenger."   | 9:00<br>9:15<br>9:30             | Walter<br>Basin<br>Jimmy            |
| n:or Miss" in a serio-comic dramatization.<br>v/MAL, 1:30—Air Mail Anniversary: The<br>"Father" of the Service, Otto Prager, and<br>James Murray, pilot of the first transcontinental     | WRC, 9:00— Voorhees' Orchestra: Helen<br>Traubel.<br>WRC 10:30—Information Please: Boris Kar-<br>loff and Jan Struther.<br>WOL, 10:45—Manpower, Ltd.: Paul Mc-               | 9:45<br>10:00<br>10:15<br>10:30  | Doroth<br>Goodw                     |
| night flight.<br>WRC, 2:00—"Are We Holding the Line,"<br>the President's line against inflation.<br>ViOL, 3:00—Portion of the Nats-Tiger dou-   | Nutt.<br><b>TUESDAY</b><br>WRC, 7:30—Salute to Youth: Honor to the<br>merchant marine.   |                                  | Around<br>Free V                    |
| bleheader in Detroit.<br>WTOP, 3:00—CBS Symphony: Bernard<br>Herrmann conducts Symphony No. 1 by Ernest<br>Moeran, a contemporary Irish composer.   | WTOP, 8:00—Lights Out: "Spider," jungle<br>horror.<br>WTOP, 9:00—Burns and Alien: Gracie ad-<br>vises maritally.   | 12:00                            | Venuti<br>Sign C                    |
| V/RC, 3:00—Rationing Report: Rear Adm.<br>William Young, Chief of the Supply Corps, U. S.<br>Novy, speaks with Ernest Lindley.<br>WMAL, 3:15—Wake Up, America: "Canada                    | WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: Beauty<br>queer's death.<br>WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Cartoonists<br>and models.   | <b>MC</b><br>A.M.                | N<br>WM                             |
| and the United States in the Postwar World"<br>William Yendall, author, and R. E. Des-<br>vernine, former president of an American steel<br>company.                                      | WMAL, 10:30—This Nation at War: The press in wartime.<br>Wednesday   |                                  | News-<br>Today'                     |
| WRC, 3:30—Army Hour: Gen. Henry Arnold,<br>Chief of the Army Air Forces, discusses training<br>methods and the Air Forces' role in the com-<br>ing invasion.                              | WRC, 8:00—The Norths: Aiding an actor-<br>suspect.<br>WTOP, 8:00—Sammy Kaye: Walter O'Keefe.<br>WOL, 8:30—Take a Card: Lowell Thomas.<br>WDC 0.00 Eddie Card: Lowell Thomas. | 7:00<br>7:15<br>7:30             | News-<br>Al Bla                     |
| WTOP, 4:15—1 Am an American Day: Vice<br>President Henry Wallace voices greetings to<br>new citizens.<br>WTOP, 4:30—Pause That Refreshes: Bidu  | WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor: Cary Grant.<br>WTOP, 9+00—Mayor of Town: Jackie<br>Cooper.<br>WMAL, 9:00—John Freedom: Against Japs  | 7:45<br>8:00<br>8:15<br>8:30     | Al Bla                              |
| Sayao, Brazilian soprano; Vronsky and Babin,<br>duo-pianists.<br>WRC, 5:00—Summer Symphony: Mozart's  | in Burma.<br>WRC 9:30—Mr. D. A.: Murder in a hack.<br>WTOP, 10:00—Great Music Moments: Ex-<br>cerpts from Puccini's "La Tosca."  | 8:45                             | Al Bla<br>Breakf                    |
| Overture to "The Impresario," Wieniawski's<br>"Concerto No. 2" (Dolores Miller, violinist),<br>Saini-Saens' "Symphony No. 2," Strauss'<br>"Voices of Spring" waltz.                       | THURSDAY<br>WRC 7:30—Bob Burns: Premiere of a new<br>Loesser tune.<br>WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "Should We  | 9:45<br>10:00<br>10:15           | "<br>Isabel<br>Pin M                |
| WMAL, 5:30—Musical Steelmakers: An ac-<br>cordionist is featured.<br>WOL, 6:00—Murder Clinic: Baroness Orczy's<br>"The York Mystery."   | Initiate Drastic Reductions of Tariffs and<br>Trade Barriers?"<br>WTOP, 8:30—Death Valley Days: Buried<br>treasure out thar.   | 10:30<br>10:45<br>11:00<br>11:15 | Breakf                              |
| WMAL, 6:05—Here's to Romance: Buddy<br>Clark with an old one and a new one.<br>WTOP, 7:30—We the People: Work of the<br>Army Special Service Unit.  | WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: Prokofieff's<br>'Classical Symphony.''<br>WRC, 9:30—Rudy Vallee: Joe E. Brown.<br>WTOP, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Paulette                          | 11:30<br>11:45<br>P.M.           | Jack B<br>Baby                      |
| WMAL, 7:30—Quiz Kids: Jack Benny, guest.<br>WRC, 8:00—Bergen and McCarthy: Clau-<br>det:e Colbert and Rags Ragland.<br>WOL, 8:00—American Forum: "The Air-                                | Goddard.<br>WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: From a mil-<br>itary establishment.<br>W:TOP, 10:30—Vernon Bartlett, member of  | 12:00                            | News                                |
| plane's Role in Postwar Transportation" dis-<br>cussed by Rep. Clare Luce of Connecticut, Wil-<br>liam Ziff, author; Rear Adm. Emory Land,<br>chairman of the Maritime Commission; Carter | Parliament.<br>WRC, 11:30—New World Music: Influence<br>of Indian melodies.<br><b>Friday</b>   | 12:45                            | Farm<br>Victory<br>Baukha<br>Open   |
| Fort, railroad executive.<br>WINX, 8:05—1 Am an American Day; Maj.<br>Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of selective serv-<br>ice. is principal speaker.                                       | WOL, 8:30—Sherlock Holmes: From the<br>Conan Doyle annals.<br>WMAL, 8:30—Meet Your Navy: The blue-<br>iackets from Great Lakes Naval Station.                                | 1:30                             | Foreig                              |
| WMAL, 8:30—Sanctum Mystery: "Death<br>From a Stranger," murder on a mass basis.<br>WTOP, 9:00—Listencrs' Digest: Herbert Mar-<br>shull in "Cargo of Innocence," a refugee drama.          | WTOP, 9:00—Playhouse: Madeleine Carroll<br>and Herbert Marshall.<br>WWDC, 9:15—Nats vs. White Sox, night<br>game.  | 2:30<br>2:45<br>3:00             | James<br>Musica<br>Morton           |
| WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: All-Stra-<br>vinsky, including "Firebird Suite."<br>WMAL, 9:15—Basin Street Music Society:<br>Thise tunes from the archives.                                    | WRC, 10:00—Riggs and Betty Lou: And<br>Wilbur.<br>Saturday.<br>WMAL, 1:15—National Maritime Day.   | 3:15<br>3:30<br>3:45<br>4:00     | My Tri<br>Uncle<br>News             |
| WRC. 10:00—Hour of Charm: Edgar Guest<br>Geads a spocial poem.<br>WTOP, 10:30 Man Behind Gun: Men of the<br>Navy's PT boats.  | WTOP, 3:00—President Eduard Benes of<br>Czechoslovakia: "The Future of Small Nations<br>in Europe."  | 4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45             | Accent<br>Music-                    |
| WRC, 11:05—Land of Free: Dr. Leo Rowe,<br>director-general of the Pan-American Union.<br>WMAL, 11:15—Free World Theater: Mother's<br>Day in Naci Germany                                  | WINX, 8:05—Symphony Hour: Excerpts from<br>Porgy and Bess."<br>WRC, 9:00—Barn Dance: The hayloft mob.<br>WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: The tour of<br>Campor continuer          | 5:15<br>5:30<br>5:45             | Accent<br>10-2-4<br>Jack A<br>Capt. |

| 2:30   | Sunday Serenade   | John C. Thomas Sings  |  |  | News—Tabernacle<br>Gospel Tabernacle  | World News Today   |
|--|---|---|--|--|---|--|
| 3:00   | Sunday At Three   | Rationing Report  | Nats vs. Tigers                            | News—Drama Hour                            |   | C.B.S. Symphony  |
| 3:30   | Wake Up, America  | World News Parade<br>The Army Hour  |  | Drama Hour                                 | Three-Quarter Time  |  |
| 3:45   | National Vespers  |   |  | W  | Warran Faller Church  |  |
| 4:15   |   |   |  | News-Music Album<br>Music Album            |   | Stradivari Ensemble<br>1 Am American Day   |
|  | Around-Clock News<br>Little Show  | News—Musicale<br>Manhattan Musicale   | al an  | Dance Music                                | News and Music<br>Daisy   | Pause That Refreshes   |
| 5:00   | Where Do We Stand   | Summer Symphony   |  | News and Music                             | Boothby-Mansell   | Family Hour  |
| 5:15<br>5:30   | Musical Steelmakers   |   |  | Capital Motoring<br>Progressive Four       | News-Movie News   |  |
| 5:45   |   |   |  | News Roundup                               | Sports Review   | William L. Shirer  |
| 6:15   | Agronsky—Romance<br>Here's to Romance   | Catholic Hour   | Murder Clinic                              | WINX Theater                               | Gospel Tabernacle   | Edward R. Murrow<br>Irene Rich   |
| 6:30<br>6:45   | Americana Quiz  | Great Gildersleeve  | Upton Close<br>Music—Ball Scores           |  | News—Stranger<br>Welcome Stranger   | Sergt. Gene Autry  |
| 7:00   | Drew Pearson  | Jack Benny  | Voice of Prophecy                          | News-Pentecostal                           | Dance Music   | Commandos  |
| 7:15   | N. Cloutier Presents<br>Quiz Kids   | Band Wagon  | I Am An American Day                       | Pentecostal Hour                           | News From London<br>Dance Music   | We the People  |
| 7:45   |   | Band—A. Dreier  |  |  | ""  |  |
| 8:00   | Roy Porter<br>That Band Again   | McCarthy and Bergen   | American, Forum                            | News—I Am American<br>I Am an American Day | Contraction of the second s       | Corliss Archer   |
| 8:30<br>8:45   | Sanctum Mystery   | One Man's Family  | Gabriel Heatter                            | , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,      |   | Crime Doctor   |
| 9:00   | Walter Winchell   | Manhattan Go-Round  | Old-Fashioned Revival                      | News—Symphony                              | V. Herbert Music  | Doctor—E. Sevareid<br>Listeners' Digest  |
| 9:15<br>9:30   | Basin St. Music Society<br>Jimmy Fidler   | Familiar Music Album  |  | Evening Symphony                           | Conscience of America   |  |
| 9:45   | Dorothy Thompson  | " "   |  |  | News and Music<br>Catholic Action Guild   | Fred Allen   |
| 10:00  | Goodwill Hour   | Hour of Charm   | John B. Hughes<br>Lt. Juanita Redmond      | News—Rev. Dixon<br>Rev. Dixon              | Ave Maria Hour  | Take It or Leave It  |
| 10:30 10:45  |   | What's My Name  | John Stanley                               |  | News-Church of God  | Man Behind Gun   |
| 11:00  | Around-Clock News   | News-Lands of Free  | Norman Thomas<br>Tommy Tucker's Or.        | Rock of Ages<br>News—Night Music           | Church of God   | Headlines and Bylines  |
| 11:15  | Free World Theater  | Land of Free<br>Unlimited Horizons  |  | Night Music                                | Continental Hits  | Tommy Tucker's Or.   |
| 11:45  | Venuti's Or.—News   |   | News-Messner's Or.<br>Johnny Messner's Or. |  | News—Hits<br>Continental Hits   | Glen Gray's Or.  |
| 12:00  | Sign Off  | News-OrchsNews  | News—Sign Off                              | Midnight Newsreel                          | Sign Off  | Orchestras-News  |
| A.M.   | WMAL, 630k.   | WRC, 980k.<br>News-Bill Herson  |  | WINX, 1,340k.                              | WWDC, 1,450k  |  |
| 6:15   | Today's Prelude   | Bill Herson   |  | Jerry Strong                               | News-Serenade<br>Sunrise Serenade   | News-Evalyn Tyner<br>Evalyn Tyner  |
| 6:30<br>6:45   |   |   | News—Art Brown<br>Art Brown                |  | News—Serenade<br>Dale Crowley   | News-Evalyn Tyner<br>Evalyn Tyner  |
| 7:00   | News-Al Bland   | Kenneth Banghart  |  | News-Jerry Strong                          | News-Mr. and Mrs.   |  |
| 7:30   | Al Bland  | Bill Herson   | News-Art Brown                             | Jerry Strong                               | Mr. and Mrs.<br>News—Mr. and Mrs.   | Arthur Godfrey   |
| 7:45   | Claude Mahoney<br>Al Bland  | Bill Herson—News<br>News Roundup  | Art Brown                                  |  | Leon Pearson  | Arthur Godfrey   |
| 8:15   |   | Bill Herson-News  |  | News—Jerry Strong<br>Jerry Strong          | Cash—Mr. and Mrs.<br>Mr. and Mrs.   | News of World<br>Arthur Godfrey  |
| 8:30<br>8:45   |   | Bill Herson   | News—Art Brown<br>Art Brown                |  | Cash—Mr. and Mrs.<br>Mr. and Mrs.   |  |
| 9:00   | Breakfast Club  | Everything Goes   |  | News-Jerry Strong                          | Cash-Mr. and Mrs.   | News-Godfrey   |
| 9:15<br>9:30   |   | Kenneth Banghart  | Homemakers' Club                           | Jerry Strong<br>Tiller De WINX             | Minute Men<br>Haven of Rest   | Arthur Godfrey   |
| 9:45   | Isabel M. Hewson  | Rhyme Time<br>Robert St. John   |  |  |   | Home Service Daily   |
| 10:15  | Pin Money's   | The O'Neills  | News-Homemakers<br>Mr. Moneybags           | News and Music<br>Dance Music              | Cash—Music<br>Vocal Music   | Valiant Lady<br>Stories America Loves  |
| 10:30 10:45  |   | Helpmate<br>Woman of America  | News-Serenade<br>Morning Serenade          | Traffic Court                              | News—Alice Lane<br>Alice Lane   | Honeymoon Hill<br>Bachelor's Children  |
|  | Breakfast at Sardi's  | Road of Life  | Sydney Moseley                             | News-Symphony Hour                         |   | Smiling Ed   |
| 11:15  | Jack Baker Sings  | Vic and Sade<br>Snow Village  | This Is Our Enemy                          | Symphony Hour                              | Varieties<br>News—Varieties   | Second Husband<br>Bright Horizon   |
| 11:45  | Baby Institute  | David Harum   | Boothby-Mansell                            |  | Varieties   | Aunt Jenny   |
|  | WMAL, 630k.   | WRC, 980k.  | WOL, 1,260k.                               | WINX, 1,340k.                              | WWDC, 1,450k.   | WTOP, 1,500k.  |
| 12:00  | News<br>Little Show   | News-Stella Unger   | Boake Carter<br>Bill Hay Reads Bible       | News-Previews                              | Password Please<br>Dixie Jamboree   | Kate Smith Speaks  |
| 12:30  | Farm and Home   | Matinee Today   | Ordnance Band                              | Victory at Home<br>Luncheon Music          | News-Jamboree   | Big Sister<br>Helen Trent  |
| 1:00   |   | Mary Mason  | News-Russ Hodges                           | News-Tony Wakeman                          | Esther Van W. Tuffy<br>Cash—Concert Hour  | Our Gal Sunday<br>Life Is Beautiful  |
| 1:15   | Open House  |   | Russ Hodges                                | Tony Wakeman                               | Concert Hour  | Ma Perkins   |
| 1:45   | Foreign Trade Week  | Uncle Sam<br>Carey Longmire   | News-Personal<br>Moneybağs-Hodges          |  | News—Concert Hour<br>Concert Hour   | Vic and Sadie<br>The Goldbergs   |
| 2:00 2:15  | America's Stories   | Light of the World  | News-Russ Hodges                           | News-Tony Wakeman                          | Cash_Concert Hour   | Young Dr. Malone   |
| 2:30   | James G. McDonald   | Lonely Women<br>Guiding Light   | Russ Hodges<br>News—Russ Hodges            | Tony Wakeman                               | Concert Hour<br>News and Music  | Joyce Jordan<br>Love and Learn   |
|  | Musical Matinee<br>Morton Downey Sings  | Church Hymns<br>Mary Martin   | Russ Hodges                                | Wang Tao Web                               | Dance Music   | Young's Family   |
| 3:15   | My True Story   | mary marnin   | Dugout Chatter                             | News-Tony Wakeman                          |   | Mother and Dad   |
| 3.30   | ing neo story   | Ma Perkins  | Nats vs. Browns                            | Tony Wakeman                               | Sweet and Swing   | Joe and Ethel Turn   |
| 3:30   |   | Young's Family  | Nats vs. Browns                            | Tony Wakeman                               | News-1450 Club  | Joe and Ethel Turp<br>News and Music   |
| 3:30<br>3:45<br>4:00   | Uncle Sam Calling   | Young's Family<br>Right to Happiness<br>Backstage Wife  | """<br>"""                                 | "."<br>News—Tony Wakeman                   | News—1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>Cash—1450 Club   | News and Music<br>Uncle Sam<br>Home Front Reporter   |
| 3:30<br>3:45<br>4:00<br>4:15<br>4:30                                 | Uncle Sam Calling<br>News<br>Accent on Music  | Young's Family<br>Right to Happiness  | """<br>"""<br>"""                          |  | News—1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>Cash—1450 Club<br>1450 Club  | News and Music<br>Uncle Sam<br>Home Front Reporter<br>Reporter—News                                      |
| 3:30<br>3:45<br>4:00<br>4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45                         | Uncle Sam Calling<br>News<br>Accent on Music<br>Music—Star Flashes  | Young's Family<br>Right to Happiness<br>Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Young Widew Brown   | """<br>"""<br>"""                          | News—Tony Wakeman<br>Tony Wakeman          | News—1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>Cash—1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>News—1450 Club<br>1450 Club                             | News and Music<br>Uncle Sam<br>Home Front Reporter<br>Reporter—News<br>Perry Como Sings<br>Top Tune Time |
| 3:30<br>3:45<br>4:00<br>4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45<br>5:00<br>5:15         | Uncle Sam Calling<br>News<br>Accent on Music<br>Music—Star Flashes<br>Accent on Music<br>10-2-4 Ranch                   | Young's Family<br>Right to Happiness<br>Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallás<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Young Widow Brown<br>When a Girl Marries<br>Porlia Faces Life |  | News—Tony Wakeman<br>Tony Wakeman<br>      | News—1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>Cash—1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>News—1450 Club<br>1450 Club                             | News and Music<br>Uncle Sam<br>Home Front Reporter<br>Reporter—News<br>Perry Como Sings                  |
| 3:30<br>3:45<br>4:00<br>4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45<br>5:00<br>5:15<br>5:30 | Uncle Sam Calling<br>News<br>Accent on Music<br>Music—Star Flashes<br>Accent on Music<br>10-2-4 Ranch<br>Jack Armstrong | Young's Family<br>Right to Happiness<br>Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Young Widew Brown<br>When a Girl Marries                      | """<br>"""<br>"""<br>"""                   | News—Tony Wakeman<br>Tony Wakeman<br>      | News—1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>Cash—1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>News—1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>Band of Day | News and Music<br>Uncle Sam<br>Home Front Reporter<br>Reporter—News<br>Perry Como Sings<br>Top Tune Time |

|           | HOLLYWOOD.<br>Hedy Lamarr has ended her salary  |   |  |
|-----------|---|---|--|
| _         | siege and started work before the cameras again—to find she is play-                      | THE EVENING STAR STATION  |  |
|           | ing second fiddle to a comet in "Heavenly Body."  | 630 on Your Dial  |  |
|           | But she's happy about it. It's<br>her first role in 10 months. And                        | WARMER IN WHITE COOLER IN SUMMER  |  |
|           | she has for her husband in the<br>film William Powell, who spends                         | Johns-Manville  |  |
| 5         | most of his time stargazing in<br>search of a new comet.                                  | Row HOME INSULATION   |  |
| -         | search of a new comet.  | Save up to 30% in Fuel  |  |
|           | Drummer-Upper   | Next Winter   |  |
|           | Selena Royle, who plays Doris<br>Cameron in NBC's "The Right to                           | Johns-Manville Sales Corp.<br>1108 16th St. N.W. EX. 1177   |  |
|           | Happiness," is not satisfied with   | Listen to Johns-Manville Newscast.  |  |
|           | just providing the servicemen in<br>New York with recreation at the                       |   |  |
|           | Stage Door Canteen, of which she<br>is an executive: she has just re-                     |   | BILL SHIPLEY   |
|           | turned from opening canteens in<br>Boston and Newark. And she's                           | "WASHINGTON   | Numerous demands for this young man's life story prompts us to again   |
|           | looking for new fields to conquer.  | REPORTS ON  | offer it upon request.<br>Briefly this boy was unable to   |
|           | <b>Evening Star Features</b>  | RATIONING"  | hear or talk from birth. His doctor  |
| _         | Star Flashes-Latest news: Monday through  | WRC • 3 P.M.  | suggested his parents try the Telex<br>Hearing Aid. They did. Write us   |
|           | Friday; WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.<br>Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stod-   |   | for full details of how their fore-<br>sight changed his life from a dull  |
|           | dard. Sunday at 11:30 a.m.<br>America's Stories—Elementary schools' series,               | GUEST SPEAKER-MAY 16<br>REAR ADM. WM. BRENT YOUNG   | to a happy one.  |
| -         | WMAL at 2:15 p.m.<br>Schools for Victory—Junior-senior high and                           | Paymaster General and Chief of the  | The Super Telex is the ONLY<br>wearable hearing aid in the world   |
|           | vocational schools' joint series, demonstrating role of youth in wartime; WMAL, Wednesday | Bureau of Supply and Accounts, U. S. Navy   | with 4 Pentode Tubes in a push-<br>pull circuit.   |
| nes       | at 2.15 p.m.<br>National Radio Forum—Public officials dis-                                | teeding the Navy  | <b>TELEX Hearing Center</b>  |
|           | cuss problems of current interest; WMAL,<br>Wednesday at 10:35 p.m.                       | Weekly Commentator  | GEO. SYER, Mgr.  |
| _         | News for Schools-News of the world broad-   | ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent<br>Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY   | Suite 212, Homer Bldg.   |
|           | cast especially for classroom listening; WMAL,<br>Thursday at 2:15 p.m.                   | AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT   | 13th & F N.W. REp. 3062  |
|           | News Broadcasts Today   | NATIONAL CONSECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION   | * *  |
| k.        | WMAL WRC WOL WTOP   |   | Inspiration for These Times!   |
| er        | 12:00<br>1:00 3:15 1:30<br>2:30   | How to guard your   |  |
| er        | 4:30 5:45 6:30 6:00   | Weight and  | "A WOMAN   |
| _         | 6:00 8:45<br>7:00 7:55 10:00 8:55   | Weight and  | and a second sec |
|           | 8:00<br>9:00 11:00 11:00  | _   | or America"  |
|           | 11:00 12:00 11:30 1:00<br>11:55 12:55 12:00   | Energy  | THE STORY OF PRUDENCE DANE   |
|           | WINX-News on the hour to 1 a.m.   |   | ( )  |
|           | WWDC—News on the half hour to 11:35 p.m.  | during food rationing   | IN THUR SA   |
|           | TITTIDA   | From all information we have been able to   |  |
|           | WWDC  | gather, America will probably eat more<br>starchy, fattening foods this year than   | 17 VE  |
| ves       | Presents  | ever before. That's why, now, more than<br>ever, you must guard your weight to avoid  |  |
| 462       | GLENN CAROW   | putting on pounds of ugly fat. And here's<br>probably the easiest way to do this you  | Later F  |
| -         | At 2 P.M. Today<br>PROGRAM  | ever read about. Simply mix ½ glass* of<br>Welch's Grape Juice with ½ glass* of   |  |
|           | Allegroby Hayden  | water. Drink before meals and at bed-<br>time, and this remarkable action follows.<br>First, you have less desire to eat starchy, | Resture s a  |
| _         | Canzonettaby Liszt<br>Gavotteby Gluzk   | fattening foods. Thus, you cut caloric in-<br>take without having to suffer a hungry  |  |
| <u>k.</u> |   | Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime  |  |
|           | $\star$ tonight $\star$   | not only aids nature in consuming excess<br>fat, but increases energy at the same time.   |  |
|           |   | You lose fat naturally; look and feel bet-<br>ter. Don't take chances on gaining weight   |  |
| -         | ON CALLER   | during food fationing. Get genuine<br>Welch's Grape Juice today, and follow<br>this verified way to lose weight. The              |  |
|           | "WE, THE  | Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield,<br>N.Y. *8 or. glass.   |  |
| _         | PEOPLE"   | How To Save Ration Points   | Sector .   |
|           | "CAN AMERICA  | Welch's Grape Juice is richer in energy<br>value than the 4 leading fruit juices.   | • From the diary of a great-   |
| _         | BE BOMBED?"   | It is so rich, it can be diluted with $\frac{1}{3}$ water and still taste delicious. When   | hearted woman-one of those<br>Western pioneer mothers whose  |
|           | This vital question will be   | served this way, it takes less ration<br>points than any of 4 leading fruit or  | faith, devotion, and courage set<br>the pattern of our American Way.   |
|           | discussed by James Landis,  | vegetable juices. Serve Welch's regu-<br>larly and save ration points.  | A source of strength and in-<br>spiration to all who are answer-   |
| er        | Director of the Office of<br>Civilian Defense.  |   | ing America's call today!  |
|           | MILO BOULTON OSCAR BRADLEY'S  | IRENE RICH  | Listen daily Mon. thru Fri.  |
| -         | M. C. ORCH.   | IKENE KICH  | 10:45 to 11 A M  |

'DEAR JOHN"

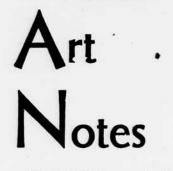
Thrilling Radie Drama



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.



"Battle of New Orleans, January 8, 1814," a mural designed by Ethel Magafan, selected for the Recorder of Deeds Building in Washington. -Courtesy of the Section of Fine Arts Public Buildings Administration.



#### Exhibition of Fine Landscapes Ends Tour at Howard

By Florence S. Berryman. Seeing America through artists' University Art Gallery on Easter Monday, along with more than 100 Monday, along with more than 100 sibly used elsewhere. eyes is the theme of an exhibition which opened last Monday at Howard University Art Gallery, to remain until June 7. Entitled "Through the American Landscape," it comprises oil paintings, water colors, mural sketches and pastels which were reproduced in a book by Kaj Klitgaard, published two years ago by the University of North Carolina Press.

who has lived in the United States since 1914 (except for such intervals as his service in France during World War I and several trips to Europe), was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1937, for the pur-Federation of Arts. Howard Uni- permanently on display.

Bearsville, upstate New York, the sculptural monuments here in the Georgina Klitgaard, a noted land- were erected "in ignorance, not in scape painter. Her large oil, "Land- malice." But they are not as bad of country in springtime, with a average is little lower than in other beautiful cloud-filled sky, represents cities of this country, and even in that region, as does also Henry Paris or Rome. Mattson's "Early Summer," with its We have here, for example, the lush dark greens and a waterfall, equestrian statue of Gen. Thomas, somewhat reminiscent of "The by J. Q. A. Ward, which was not Rocks" which won for him the first only this sculptor's masterpiece, but prize in the recent Corcoran bi- generally conceded to be one of the ennial have inspired several of the exhibi- at the intersection of Massachusetts tion's best paintings. There is avenue and Fourteenth street. Fac-"Snow Valley." by the late Emil ing south, it presents a fine silhou-Ganso, a superb winter landscape ette when viewed from either east or with depth and distance, and the west. This was produced in 1873, somber beauty of a cloudy midwin- when our sculptors were beginning ter day. John Taylor of Woodstock, to throw off the influence of the N. Y., is represented with another foreign studios and seek inspiration "Winter Landscape" in watercolor; in subjects essentially American, in its bare, brown trees and hills cov- which attempt Ward was a leader. ered with smoky evergreers are There is nothing strained in his stark against the snow-blanketed work. As Lorado Taft has said: ground. From New York the author traveled through Virginia and the Caro- to the rider, who sits with a firm linas, through Georgia and Alabama of which Anne Goldthwaite's painting of a "Negro and Mule" moving along at a leisurely pace, seems Equestrian Statues. typical. In Louisiana, Mr. Klitgaard found John McCrady's "Judgment Day," representative of Negro emotions and beliefs, an imaginative scene extensively populated with saved and lost souls The vast State of Texas is reprepressive work being Alexandre Hogue's "Erosion-Mother Earth Laid Bare," a large canvas which appears to be naturalistic at first glance, but in which the eroded earth is seen to resemble a recumbent woman. (It was shown at the San Francisco Fair.) Jerry Bywaters' "Cattle Country, West Texas," a pastel, depicts the peaceful flatlands, with an interesting sky. Moving up through the Middle West, one encounters "The Butte," by John Stewart Curry of Kansas, who has won fame painting the landscape, people and activities of his State. Thomas Benton of Missouri shows "Horses Against the Sky," a windswept scene in browns and gray blues. After seeing Arnold Blanch's painting of "The Dakota Badlands," Mr. Klitgaard said, "Mystically, almost, they seemed less bad because he had made a good picture of them." "Land, Sea and Fog," a watercolor by Standish Backus, jr., brings a glimpse of Southern California farmlands. Thence, one is taken swiftly to New England, in violent mood, as depicted in Virginia Ber-

resofrd's "New England Hurricane," visitors would probably disagree with "Georgian England and the Italian composition since keyboard writing and in the serenity of Ernest Fiene's some of the winning entries. The Style"; the music today is provided began to flourish. They will be pre-Winter Sunset." writer, for example, regards only by Miss Yella Pessl, harp-sichordist, sented in chronological order so that the only personal soloist for the se- the listener will gain not only an sive paragraph from Mr. Klitgaard's best of their respective groups. They ries. Music for the remaining lec- unusual amount of musical pleasbook, as follows: "I doubt if a land- are "Crispus Attucks," by Herschel tures will be played by recordings. ure but also a clear perception of scape anywhere can be seen better Levit (reproduced in The Star April Next Saturday and Sunday the the historical development of piano than in terms of artists who have 7); "The Battle of New Orleans" subject is "Debussy and Impression- literature. The pieces to be played thus loved it, identified themselves (1814), by Ethel Magafan, and the ism," while "The Romantic Age in will be drawn from the 18th, 19th

Recorder of Deeds Mural Sketches.

signs, selected from an anonymous place, that the murals, when comcompetition conducted by the Sec- pleted, will be so much better than tion of Fine Arts for the decoration of the new Recorder of Deeds Build-ing, were placed on view at Howard University Art Gallery on Easter

hibition will soon be taken down. Music Lectures at the Data about the winners, jury and

other phases were given in The National Gallery. Star April 7. It is always thought-provoking to music historically and emotionally such is the achievement of Mr. Balakireff, Rachmaninoff, Debussy see a show of this sort, in which the with works of art in the National Clarke, who showed more than 30 and Ravel. In the sixth program public is afforded an opportunity Gallery are presented each week paintings at the Phillips Gallery in composers of the present day will to compare the jury's choices with end this month. Beginning last week February and March, and now fol- be featured, among them, Milhaud,

The author, a native of Denmark ent instance, a large proportion of painting, they continue today with Whyte Gallery.

On Our Sculpture Out of Doors

artists in various parts of the coun-out-of-doors, passed and repassed, it Jackson, hero of New Orleans, by ing-inasmuch as it is a part of Tausig. has been traveling since March, 1942, sculpture can be traced through the fun that has been poked at it, unde, auspices of the American these works, nationally owned and is something of which we may be Proctor. proud. It was modeled in the early

versity's engagement is the final showing in a tour of seven States and the District of Columbia. The esthetic journey started in Bearsylle wasted with streamently on display. To be sure, a wit is credited with the remark, that it was to be hoped The esthetic journey started in the early solut. It was modeled in the early solut. To was modeled in the early solut. The was modeled in the early solut. To was modeled in the early solut. The was modeled in the early so home of the author and his wife, Capital City, would realize that they Bladensburgh. Congress was so dea foundry he himself set up near lighted with it that his compensation was more than doubled, and scape With Blooming Tree," a sketch as that by any means. In fact, the without request. But what gives it merit in our eyes today is its decorative quality, spirit and dash of gallantry, and real sincerity. It belonged to its time. an excellent equestrian statue of Asbury, the circuit rider, by Augusbest in the world. This stands in New York State, in fact seems to what is known as Thomas Circle, vard streets. In front of the Columbian Institute for Deaf Mutes is the charming Gallaudet Memorial by "Here is a horse which is nervously alive yet subordinated in every way seat, though loose reins commanding should, for sculpture has a place in fully the situation. There is power in this quiet figure.'

with it and come to understand it." design showing Matthew Henson France" will be given the last week and 20th centuries and will include planting the American flag at the end. These music lectures, free to some of the greatest works ever writ-North Pole, by Austin Macklem. It the public, take place on Saturdays ten for the piano.

is pointless, of course, to quarrel at 3 and Sundays at 3 and 5 o'clock with the jury choices, for they are The seven successful mural de- with the jury choices, for they are final. One can hope in the first New Exhibitions.

week end, to remain to the end of

The first two concerts will be devoted to the masters who wrote for the harpsichord and to the Viennese Several exhibitions opened last classicists, that is, from Rameau through Bach and Handel to Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. The third the month, and they will be re-viewed in detail next week. They the upsurge and triumph of roman-

include paintings by Frank Klein- ticism including such composers as holz and American drawings at Schubert, Weber, Schumann, Menthe Phillips Memorial Gallery, and paintings by Liz Clarke at the Whyte Gallery. It is quite a feet Whyte Gallery. It is quite a feat mantic and nationalistic and invade for an artist to have two different the field of impressionism. Here solo exhibitions in the same city the composers will be Franck, Programs of lectures correlating within 10 weeks of each other. But Tschaikowsky, Scriabin, Liadoff, the work they rejected. In the pres-with Italian Madrigals and pastoral lows up with 16 new works at the ent instance, a large proportion of painting, they continue today with Whyte Gallery.

Americans, Virgil Thomson and Charles Jones. The program of May 25 will be:

try. Some were already in perma-nent museum collections: others were borrowed from art dealers, and a third group from the artists them-selves. Twenty-six of the originals are included in the exhibition which

YELLA PESSL, noted harpsichordist, will be heard in the second of this week end's concerts at the National Gallery of Art this

WPB Symphony

**Excellent** Programs

Are to Be Presented

Friday and Saturday

Orchestra to

#### Six Piano Recitals By Maxim Schapiro **On Library List**

otes

usic

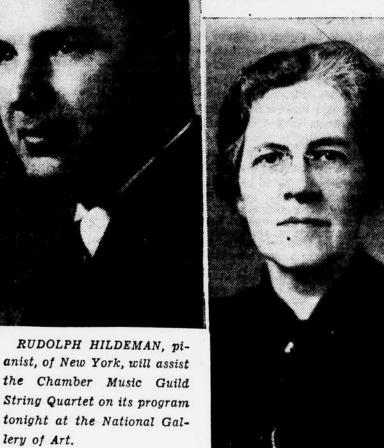
Under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, Maxim Schapiro, eminent Russian pianist, will give a series of six piano recitals in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library. These recitals will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in May and June. The dates are May 25 and 26, June 1 and 2, 8 and 9. The six programs will cover a wide range of keyboard literature and be representative of many schools of musical

afternoon.



NADIA BOULANGER who will lecture on Mozart at the Phillips Gallery this afternoon assisted by Vera Bryner and Juanita Carter, sopranos.

E-5



## In Local Music Circles

**Friday and Saturday** The War Production Board Sym-phony Orchestra, Van Lier Lanning, director, will give concerts Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Scourity Auditorium. Third Social Security Auditorium, Third Sorella."

lery of Art.

program, sponsored by the War for Washington of the National LaSalle Spier, general chairman Celebrated Artists Minor," Rameau: two sonatas by Scarlatti; "Prelude and Fugue in F Production Board Recreation Unit, Piano Playing Auditions announces In Library Program heim Fellowship in 1937, for the pur-pose of writing about a journey through this country, and specifi-cally about regional landscape and its painters. The result was "Through the American Landscape." its painters. The result was "Through the American Landscape." Forty original works were selected as illustrations, from the output of ertists in various parts of the coun-

oline Kosswig, Dick and Meigs New-

kirk, Gloria Nichols, Belvin Rollins,

Richard Stimson, Nancy Sullivan,

Grace and Thea Suman, Eleanor

Repertoire classes will continue to

meet on the third Friday in the

month at 8 p.m. for those necessarily

remaining in town. The object of

the classes is not alone individual

with a widening field of piano lit-

erature and the experience of tak-

The Lovette Choral Club, under

the direction of Eva Whitford

Tatge and Carol Willett. -

ing part in a study group.

panied by Elsie Cranmer.

assistance of a second planist.

a short concert.

performance in North America of the tone poem "Imbapara," by Lo-Philadelphia. pianist, and Anton Torello, eminent, The District of Columbia Federa- double bass player of the Philadel-

Bridge and the Buffaloes on the Q Street Bridge, both by Phimister Proctor. The Adame Memorial Bridge and the Buffaloes on the Q Interprogram with the United States and one un'agnello." The concluding piece will be Beethoven's famous "Wald-The Adame Memorial These concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. after tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. They are distributed at the charge of 25 cents, including tax, tinction. He has appeared many Those taking part were Lillian is placed on each ticket. No more

and Independence avenue S.W. The "Gavotte and Variations in A

though at its first performance in senting music of the Western Hem- "Quintet in G Major, Op. 77" for Tickets for the entire series will 1888 by the New York Philharmonic isphere, including a piano suite and string quartet and double bass and be available on and after Thursday under Anton Seidl it was acclaimed sonata for piano and flute by the Schubert's "Quintet in A Major, Op. norning at 8:30 a.m. at the box by critics and public alike. "Bataan" Washington composer, Dorothy 114" directions that he found in a book at no mention has been made. It can- office of C. C. Cappell in Ballard's was written by Harl McDonald dur- Radde Emery. A group of vocal double bass and piano. This work is not be spoken of in a few words. Music Shop, 1340 G street N.W. ing the spring of 1942 under the numbers will be given by Anne Yago popularly known as the "Trout" stress of emotion caused by the McGuffey. The Lovette Choral quintet because Schubert wrote a tragic battle of Bataan. It is dedi- Club, Eva Whitford Lovette, direct- set of variations on the melody he cated to Gen. MacArthur and the or, will present choruses by com- composed for his famous song, "The Philippine and American troops. posers of Allied Nations and the Trout." "Imbapara" was written by Fernan- Washington composer, R. Deane dez in 1929 and is a short tone poem Shure. The program will start Tickets will be available on and based on the Brazilian Indian. This promptly at 8:45 p.m. will be the first performance of the

"An hour in the Vernal Kingdom, the Immaculate Conception on the of Mozart" will be presented at the Phillips Gallery this afternoon at Opening with a group of period 5 o'clock by Nadia Boulanger, as-sisted by Vera Bryner and Juanita through 1672, Mr. Bernier will play Carter, sopranos. Miss Carter will six organ solos. The chant class, sing "Voi che Sapete" and "Aria composed of priests from the redel Re Pastore," Miss Bryner will ligious communities affiliated with be heard in "Giunse al fin il mo- Catholic University, will sing two

is invited.



Washington has more equestrian idan, in Sheridan Circle, by Gutzon ment.

Borglum, one of the most original, It is essential sometimes to keep bronze and other materials, to meto say nothing of a score of others, a sharp lookout for works of art in morialize man's ideals and to light including the equestrian statue of unexpected places. For example, one the path for those who follow."



It is one of the world masterpieces, one by which other works may well

found and magnificent-very quietinfinitely significant. Henry Adams, who commissioned the work of St.

Gaudens, called it "The Peace of God " But all of our memorial statues But how, some will ask, can a No. 3 in D Minor," Arne's "Sonata are not of military men. There is work of art? In the first place it by Scarlatti. must be primarily a plastic conceptus Lukeman, at Sixteenth and Hartion, and secondly it must compose well from all viewpoints-if it is to good lines, significant massing of Daniel Chester French, who also did the statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln

Memorial. The statue of Hahnemann near Scott Circle, the work of Charles Henry Niehaus, has much to commend it-as has the standing statue by James Earle Fraser on the south steps of the Treasury. Dupont Circle Fountain.

tal sculpture in Washington than we always be present. Referring to change in viewpoint

life all its own, as an art and one toward the art of the present, Mrs. of the greatest. Its function is not Herbert Adams once said: "The only to memorialize but to delight- spirit of American sculpture cannot especially in Vienna, her birthplace, to immortalize beauty. This double be the same today as yesterday, for function the Dupont fountain in as the body of man changes with statutes of military heroes than any Dupont Circle by French and the the cycle of years his soul changes, other city here or abroad. Our MacMillan fountain designed for and with his soul his art. We canbronze men on horseback, form, in- and long standing in MacMillan not tell what these changes will be. deed, an extensive company alone. Park, the work of Herbert Adams. We can only know that in every There are Gen. Scott, in Scott Cir- both admirably fulfill as creative adventure of the creative spirit of sented several times, the most im- cle, by Henry Kirke Brown, under works of genius. The latter is un- art, the sword of the spirit must whom Ward studied; Gen. McClel- fortunately now in storage, the site make an earnest study of nature's lan, at the intersection of Connecti- on which it stood being required for truths, and that, through simple cut avenue and Columbia road, by an extension of the filtration reser- faith, working alike for the fun of MacMonies, one of our most brilliant voir, but at the conclusion of the the doing and the desire for great American sculptors, and Gen. Sher- war it will be given suitable place- things, miracles have been, and always will be, produced, in stone and

Yella Pessl to Play at be measured. It stands alone-pro- The National Gallery.

> Yella Pessl will repeat the program given yesterday at the National Gallery of Art this afternoon in two performances at 3 and 5 p.m. She will be heard in Handel's "Suite

work of sculpture be judged as a No. 2 in E Minor" and "Six Sonatas" This concert will be presented as part of the second music-lecture in the series at the National Gallery of be seen all around. It must have Art during the month of May. At each of her three performances, the light and shadow. A sculptor models soloist's program will be preceded by with planes, across which the play- a short lecture illustrated with ing of light creates form. He must slides and given by Mary Catherine also work with skill and intelligence. Udall of the gallery staff. English

Few works, it is true, arrive at perfection—the masterpiece is al-lery's collection will be discussed in ways rare-but it is by this measure relation to the music of the time that true worth is estimated. As as presented in Miss Pessi's pro-St. Gaudens once said, it is the way gram. The title of this music-lecit is done that counts. Imitation is ture is "Georgian England and the We have, it is true, less ornamen- never art-the creative spirit must Italian Style" and is open to the public free of charge and no tickets

are required for admission Miss Pessl, long a resident in the United States, was educated abroad, where she attended the Vienna Academy of Music. She is noted in this country for her numerous harpsichord recitals and appearances with such organizations as the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society and the Beethoven Association. In the field of music education, she has founded the Bach Circle. At present she is a member of the faculty of Columbia University in the music department, where she conducts courses on the music and literature of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Opera Tenor In Recital

Emery Darcy, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented in a song recital this evening at 7:45 in the lounge of the Washington Sanitorium, Takoma Park. Mr. Darcy, accompanied by Sol Sax, pianist of the National Symphony, will sing "Lasciatemi Morire," from Monteverdi's "Ariana," "Danza, Danza, Fanciulla Gentile," by Durante, "Spring Song" from Wag-ner's "Die Walkuere," "Black Pirates" by Stout and "Tomorrow" by Keel.

This concert is one of a series given during the season under the direction of Harry Pearson. Mr. Darcy was a winner of the 1940 Metropolitan Auditions of the Air and made his debut the following winter. He has appeared as soloist with several orchestras and has been heard on the Lucky Strike and Johnson's Wax programs on the radio.

### Art Gallery Concert

The Chamber Music Guild String Quartet will give another concert at the National Gallery of Art this evening at 8 o'clock, assisted by Rudolf Hildeman, pianist. Mr. Hildeman has made a successful debut in New York City and played in Europe. Milton Schwartz, violinist, will replace Stanley Weiner as the fourth member of the string group, the remaining personnel consisting of Emanuel Zetlin, violin; George Wargo, viola and Marcel Ancher, cello.

The piece de resistance of the program will be Franck's plano quintet, in which Mr. Hildeman will participate. Three small numbers, Pochon's "Gavotte," the familiar "Andante Cantabile" from

composition in North America. Kurt Pupils of Otto T. Simon gave a box office of C. C. Cappel in Bal-Hetzel is well known among Wash- recital last Sunday at his studio, lard's, 1340 G street N.W. A service ington audiences as a pianist of dis- 1813 K street N.W.

times in New York City and in Bos- Barrington, Alice Dulaney, Justine than two tickets for one concert ton as well as other cities in this Jones, Virginia Keithley, Dorothy can be distributed to each individual. country and Europe. McCantless.

The orchestra consists of 60 pieces The program consisted of voice YWCA Holds Spring and is the only Government or- and piano solos and duets from chestra giving a regular series of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Choconcerts at the present time. Be- pin, Brahms, Goring, Thomas, ginning with the concerts this week Tosti, Nevin. the War Production Board Recrea-

Lt. Arnold B. Fort was the guest tion Unit is inaugurating a new policy of pairs of monthly concerts to soloist of the Anacostia Methodist on the fourth floor of the YWCA, be given on the last Friday and Sat-Church, George F. Ross, organist and to which the public is cordially urday of each month at the orches- and choir director for the Mother's invited. As a part of the program tra's auditorium in the Social Se- Day service last Sunday, using Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, the chairman curity Building. On the Mon- Tours' "Mother o' Mine." day preceding each pair of concerts

Helen Miller Hudson presented a Mr. Lanning will give a short talk group of students from her piano on the masic of the program. The class in recital last night. Compotalk on this program will be held in sitions were representative of the room 1625, Social Security Building, periods from early classic to modern at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Free tickets European and American. Students for the concert may be procured at room 2018, Railroad Retirement playing were: Helen Bayliss, Barbara Beij, Carol Eddingfield, Eliza-Building, Fourth and C streets S.W. beth Ford, Marcia Kawakami, Car-

### **Concert Schedule**

TODAY. Yella Pessl, harpsichordist, Na-tional Gallery of Art, 3 and 5 p.m. Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Mrs Herbert E. Van Meter, director; Mrs Edwin B. Parker, Drucilla Hoffmeister Peterson, pianists, soloists, YWCA 4 p.m. p.m. Nadia Boulanger, lecturer: Vers Nadia Boulanger, lecturer: Vera Bryner, Juanita Carter, sopranos, as-sisting. Phillips Gallery, 5 p.m. Chamber Music Guild String Quar-tet. Rudoif Hildeman, plano, assist-ing, National Gallery of Art, 8 p.m. Conrad Bernier, organ recital, Chant Class assisting, National Shrine Immaculate Conception, 4 p.m. Emery Darcy, tenor, song recital, Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, 7:45 p.m. Washington Sa Park, 7:45 p.m.

TOMORROW. Victrola program. Public Library. Bighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. Victory musicale. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, L. D. S. Chapel. 8 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band, Hospital bandstand, 9 a.m. TUESDAY.

Army Band, auditorium. Fort Myer, Va., 1:45 p.m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p.m. Soldiers Home Band, upper band-stand. 6:30 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY. WEDNESDAY. District of Columbia Federation Music Clubs, annual meeting. Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto. Lovette Choral Club, Arts Club, 8:45 p.m. Victory musicale. D. Sterling Wheelwright. organist: Edna Wheel-wright. soprano, assisting. L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. Stanley Chapple, lecture recital, 1325 G street N.W., 10:30 a.m. Symphonic Hour, YWCA, 9 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p.m. THURSDAY

THURSDAY. Budapest String Quartet. Claudia rrau, pianist: Anton Torello, double ss. assisting, Library of Congress Arrau, planist: Anton Toreno, double bass, assisting, Library of Congress, 8:15 p.m. Army Band, Ellipse, 5 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band, upper band-stand, 6:30 p.m.

TRIDAY. War Production Board Symphony Orchestra, Van Lier Lanning, direc-tor: Kurt Hetzel. pianist. soloist: Social Security Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. Budapest String Quartet, Claudio Arrau. pianist: Anton Torello. double bass, assisting, Library of Congress, 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band, Hospital bandstand, 9 a.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, and Betsy Barton Scott, Patricia Army Air Forces Band, Macfarland Junior High School, 12, noon. Lawrence and Sally Smith, singers,

SATURDAY. will be heard. Dorothy Radde Em-War Production Boary Symphony Orchestra. Van Lier Lanning, direc-tor: Kurt Hetzel. planist, soloist; Social Security Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Victory Musicale, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist; W. Cleon Skoussen, narrator, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. ery is the accompanist. Helen Corbin Heinl is head of the piano department and Florence Howard is the teacher of singing. Army Band, auditorium. Port Myer Catholic University, with students

Musicale Today

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club the choral group for business girls of the YWCA, will give a spring musicale and tea today at 4 o'clock of the Music Committee of the

YWCA, and Drucilla Hoffmeister Peterson will play some two-piano numbers. The Glee Club will sing "Wake

Thee Now, Dearest," a Czechoslovakian folk song, arranged by Deems Taylor; "Minnelied." old German love song, arranged by Walter Kramer; "May Day Carol.' air from Essex County, arranged by Deems Taylor; "Night" and "The Captive." by Rachmaninoff; "O Little Star," a Swedish folk tune, and "Have You Seen the White Lily Grow?" a melody from time of James I, both arranged by Katherine Davis, and "Waters Ripple and Flow," a Czechoslovakian folk song, arranged by Deems Taylor. program building but familiarization Mrs. Herbert E. Van Meter, the The chorus will be directed by music director of the YWCA, and will be accompanied by Edith Daw-

son. Velma Edwards is the president of the club. Columbia Light Opera

Lovette, presented a program Sunday afternoon at a silver tea given Offers 'Sweethearts' in honor of Mother's Day at the Encouraged by the outstanding Volunteers of America Free Day success of "Naughty Marietta" last Nurserv at 1525 Sixteenth street February, the Columbia Light Opera N.W. Francise Bass Wilson, mezzo-Company will present another of soprano, and Caroline Schulte, so-Victor Herbert's tuneful operettas, prano, were the soloists, accom-"Sweethearts," on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 10, 11

and 12, at the Roosevelt High School This evening at 9:15 the music appreciation hour will be resumed at Auditorium. Thirteenth and Allison the parish hall of New York Avenue streets N.W., under the auspices of the District of Columbia Recreation Presbyterian Church. Sergt. James Department, and under the direc-Gould of the Army Band, violinist, tion of Ethyl Manning. will play several selections, and The objective of the company since Karlian Meyer, pianist, will present

its inception is to provide for the young people of Washington a

Stanley Chapple will give the last ground for wholesome activity, ofof his series of lecture on Interpre- fering a combination of educational tive Analysis on Wednesday morn- and social factors intended to bring ing at 10:30 o'clock at 1325 K street them together periodically. The N.W. He will illustrate Beethoven policy of the organization calls for and Schumann concertos, with the public performances every three months and so far the company has

aggregated already a total of 40 pro-The music department of the ductions since its founding in 1937. Convent of the Visitation, George-Seventy-five talented singers and town, will present its students in dancers, assisted by a professional recitals next Friday and Sunday. orchestra, have been cast for the, The Friday recital will be a joint performance. Reservations for seats one by Autilia Berliner, pianist, and are accepted at the Columbia Light Mary Coughlin, soprano. On Sun- Opera Co. box office, 706 Thirteenth day, Patricia Minter, Margaret street N.W. Kirchner, and Adele Dillon, pianists,

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS 22d & P STS. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Furue in B flat major J. G. Topfer Scherzo A. P. F. Rosty Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor

Conrad Bernier, organist of the Voice Specialist Foundation & Technic



### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

BOOKS.

### American Popular Taste David L. Cohn's Amiable Study Finds It Very Poor, Indeed

#### By Mary-Carter Roberts.

#### Love in America

By David L. Cohn. (Simon & Schuster.)

That always agreeable writer, David L. Cohn, in this book, which will be published Wednesday, deals a deceptively amiable-seeming slap to what may be called contemporary American civilization. "Love in America," is his title, but that, like his amiability, is misleading. He writes of a much broader field than the phrase indicates. He examines, indeed, the whole subject of American popular taste, and his verdict, though given gently, is thoroughly damning. Could anything be worse? inquires Mr. Cohn, in effect, and answers his query with the conclusion that, if anything could, he cannot imagine it. The conclusion, moreover, is discouragingly supported by healthy evidence.

The reason for his too limited title seems to be that, in the main, he has conducted his examination of the national standards through the controls which are exercised on those standards by women. Women in America, he reminds us, are usually called bearers of culture's torch. So, he continues, let us see what the ladies have been up to.

He looks at the women's magazines, the radio programs designed for feminine consumption, the columns written for feminine readers, the advertising copy directed toward feminine buyers. And what, he inquires, does he find? Nobody needs to be told the answer-shameful drivel. But the speculations which Mr. Cohn makes on that answer are well worth anybody's time.

#### Sidesteps Hard Conclusion at Expense of Logic.

He observes that what is blithely and blatantly called "sex appeal" is the common ingredient of all these media. He also observes that the media have an overwhelming popularity. Millions of women, for example, read the great women's monthlies; less than a quarter of a million read Harper's and the Atlantic. But this "sex appeal," as it is thus popularly exploited, is vulgar, cynical, stupid, offensive and thoroughly without grace. It represents women as a degraded species. What, then, must be argued about the feminine public which not only receives such attentions without protest, but gives them its hearty support?

Mr. Cohn is too kind to draw the hard conclusion. He sidesteps it at the expense of logic. He puts the blame on the magazine editors, the advertisers, the radio sponsors and so on. He suggests that American women ought to give expression to the disgust which they must feel by demanding better fare.

But this gambit in unreason will not deceive any reader. It is much too common a part of the American mentality to know that editors, advertisers and sponsors strive only to please. They have no stake whatsoever in insulting their subscribers and customers, and they have a great stake in delivering the goods that the customers and subscribers want. Mr. Cohn himself unquestionably knows that, too. Consequently, his shift of the blame must just be put down to his southern gallantry. After he has tracked the national vulgarities right to the ladies' doors, he has found himself unable to say, "Here they live," and suggests, instead, that they are orphans malicously left on the step. But, as said, he will not fool anybody.

#### Sees American Marriages as Hardly Marriages at All.

But, though he thus covers his face before certain of his own findings, Mr. Cohn does not blench from pursuing the truth to its lair along another track. Is the sex life of these women who are so all-exclusively interested in sex correspondingly happy? he asks, and answers himself that it is not. American marriages, on the average, he feels, are hardly marriages at all. They consist of material sharing alone. No spirituality goes into them. Emotionally, both husband and wife remain adolescent. Neither gives the other that soul food required to bring about development. Treating his own sex with a direct severity which he withholds from womankind, Mr. Cohn adds that this is mainly the fault of the men. The Amereican male, he says, is not a lover. He wants to be indulged, not loved. The unkind reason Mr. Cohn gives for this state of affairs is that the American male is too lazy. If his implied censure of the women is injury, his verdict on the men is insult, and in the plainest terms.

The tone of most of the book is delightfully witty, and to read it is to love it. In his final chapter, however, Mr. Cohn lays by his mocking manner and assumes to admonish and advise. Let women stop listening to radio dramas and reading lovesick serials, he says, and begin to instill in their children the true moral values which the republic needs. Let them combat materialism by inculcating idealism in their homes And so on.

But the answer, if one does not forget what Mr. Cohn has just been writing, is, "What women?" Will the radio drama addict become overnight a serious-minded and intelligent creature, with a world view of her responsibilities as a mother? Will the confirmed serial reader promptly long, complicated novels, it is a contribute to a better understanding become a realist? Mr. Cohn has made his remedy unefficacious by his pleasure to find a simple story of what and who Americans really own diagnosis. It will take something more than a blueprint of an ideal



COL. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr

"\* \* \* And a Few Marines."

### **Best Sellers**

FICTION. The Robe, by Lloyd C. Doug-

The Human Comedy, by William Saroyan. The Valley of Decision, by Marcia Davenport The Forest and the Fort, by Hervey Allen

Gideon Planish, by Sinclair Lewis. NON-FICTION.

One World, by Wendell L. Willkie. Lee's Lieutenants, Vol. II, by Douglas Southall Freeman. Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. Between the Thunder and the Sun, by Vincent Sheean.

On Being a Real Person, by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

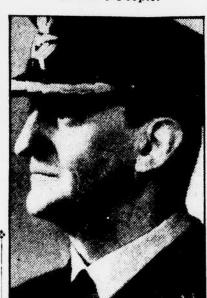
#### Apple in the Attic

Rose Forever."

surface.

By Mildred Jordan. (Knopf.) acclaim, "I am an American," we In these days of war books and might consider certain books which successful Chinese-American in Calsuch as Mildred Jordan tells in are "Apples in the Attic." Finding it is | For general background reading,





COL. CHARLES SWEENY.

### COLLECTIONS, ANTHOLOGIES,

ETC. Liberty - Equality - Fraternity, by Nicholas Murray Butler (Scribversity on the general subject, "Problems of Today and Tomorrow." An excellent companion to his The American as He Is, a collection of his lectures at the University of Copenhagen, also pub-

Doran)-A collection of tales of fantasy and imagination.

21 stories by the author.

Novels, prepared under the editor-

### Are We Really Winning? Col. Charles Sweeny Believes

We Are Not, and Tells Why

#### Moment of Truth

By Col. Charles Sweeny. (Scribners.)

Despite headline-making victories on many far-flung battle-fronts, we not winning the war. And we are not likely to win it unless we change both our strategy and our tactics.

That is the gist of the provocative message set forth in this book, which is subtitled "A Realistic Examination of Our War Situation." And whether one agrees with its author or not, one must concede that he advances his arguments with unusual cogence.

The trouble with our strategy, as Col. Sweeny sees it, is that it was conceived by political leaders rather than by experienced and competent fighting men. As a result, he says, our tactics have been those of dispersal, of scattering our forces over too many fronts, instead of concentrating them according to the proved "Principles of War" laid down by Carl von Clauzewitz.

Even the successful invasion of North Africa is seen as something of a blunder by Col. Sweeny, who declares: "We are engaged in an operation in which we have little to gain, but which could cost us the war. And while we are occupying ourselves in North Africa, the war is being wonor lost-in Russia.

#### Sees Siberia As Ideal Base for Attack on Both Nazis and Japs

The vast Soviet Union is the key to the war, in Col. Sweeny's view. "We must, sooner or later, realize that Russia is our principal ally," he says. "That with Russia we can win the war, that without her our chances are practically not worth considering. Russia must also understand that we are her only hope."

And if the Russians were made to understand that, Col. Sweeny believes, they would join us in making Siberia the base from which the two of us, with some help from China, could smash both the Germans and the Japanese. "Instead of measuring our arms against Germany at once," he argues, "it would seem much wiser to concentrate all our forces, Russian, American and Chinese, against Japan. • • • The combined • • • forces should bring Japan to her knees in not more than three campaigns. Then the Pacific would be open and secure. ••• The Japanese munitions in-dustry would be forced to work for us. We would also have to create a similar or larger industry in Manchukuo and Northern China. With all these going full blast, we would turn on Germany with an immense superiority in men and arms on our side."

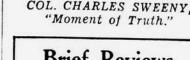
But before this strategy can be put into effect, Col. Sweeny suggests, certain preliminary steps must be taken. For one thing, he declares, President Roosevelt must appoint an "Organizer of Victory" to take over the direction of the war. "Mr. Roosevelt is an inspired leader." the colonel concedes. "We need his enthusiasm, his vision of great things, his idealism, his poetry. Let him continue to lead. But it is time that he imitate Stalin and delegate his powers to some one capable of running this war as a war, to some hard-headed professional who knows how wars are waged and won. Then let him cease to interfere. Politics should be forced to take a back seat for the duration. The situation is too serious for further amateurish handling."

#### Wants Army and Navy Placed in Charge of Production

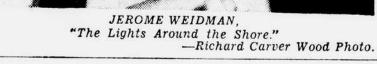
Donald M. Nelson's handling of production also has been amateurish, in the opinion of Col. Sweeny, who proposes: "Enough of Mr. Nelson and his War Production Board. • • • Abolish the WPB. Allow all the 'dollara-year' men to return to their knitting. \* \* \* Put the quartermaster general at the head of a military WPB. Put all procurement divisions of the Army under his control. \* \* \* Give his opposite number in the Navy the ner's)-Twenty essays and addresses same power \* \* \* at the head of a naval WPB. The two of them will conby the president of Columbia Uni- stitute a board to iron out all difficulties between them. In case they fail to agree, a final decision would be taken by the 'organizer of victory' without whom the war is lost. Industry would, at long last, begin to furnish to the services what they need and desire, not what industry wants to sell. This is the system that obtained in France in World War I, but, unfortunately, was abandoned in World War II."

Col. Sweeny's analysis of our situation has the effect of a plunge into an icy shower on the hottest day of the year, and the reader, naturally, Jackpot, by Erskine Caldwell (Sun will want to know something of his background. Well, he attended West Point for two years, fought in the Mexican Revolution of 1910-11, rose from private to captain in the French Army in the First World War and then The Fireside Book of Dog Stories, transferred to the American Army as a major. In 1925, he organized and edited by Jack Goodman (Simon & commanded the American Flying Squadron which helped the French to fight Abd-el-Krim in Morocco, and in 1928-9 he served as assistant chief of a mission to study the organization of North Africa as a base of The Moonlight Traveler, selected operations in case of a European war. After France fell to the Nazis, he by Philip Van Doren (Doubleday, was designated commander of the first foreign division to be formed with regiments of the Foreign Legion, and in 1940 he organized and commanded the first Eagle Squadron in England.

This reviewer does not pretend to be qualified to pass judgment on Col. Sweeny's views. He can only say that, if the colonel is right, we are in a sad plight, indeed. And that, if the colonel is wrong-as all of us must Digests of Ten Famous French hope he is-the happy fact should not be long in becoming apparent.







# The People of America

#### By Evelyn P. Bennett,

Readers' Adviser, Petworth Branch, Public Library. Many Americans are now anxiously considering our place in the world

our capacities to survive the processes of disintegration all around us, and the traditions that have given us our particular pattern of life. Americans are too paradoxical for any compact description, but we can be measured in terms of our major achievement-the integration within our boundaries of a single unified Nation, made up of the infinite variety of racial, cultural, economic and geopraphic compon- ents of the United States scene.

President Roosevelt expressed the idea when he stated, "We are all this country. • • • If I were asked to name a fellow man who came immigrants here." Or, as Ben Ames nearest to being the ideal American Williams wrote in "Time of Peace." citizen, I should name Jacob Riis." "Don't ever forget that you're

of your eight great-great-grandmothers, two went from Massachu-setts to Ohio. two went from Georgia Mother and I." Brought to this to Mississippi, one lived in Calicountry when still a child, this Rusfornia, one in Oregon, one in Minsian-Polish girl molded her native nesota, one-your mother's greatculture into American life. Read in great - grandmother - c a m e from Johan Bojer's novel, "The Emi-Germany. Two of your great- grants," of the struggles and success grandparents came from Wales; of a group of Norwegian pioneers your grandparents came from Mis- who migrated to North Dakota, sissippi and Ohio and Michigan and where they rooted themselves deep Minnesota. You've all three blood in the soil to established a sturdy strains in you, Tony. You're not a community. In "My Antonia," or Westerner, nor a Southerner, nor a "O Pioneers," Willa Cather tells a New Englander. You're an Amer- similar tale of the Bohemian and Swedish immigrants on the Ne-

For Better Understanding. Son on this day when we proudly braska prairie. "Father and Glori-ous Descendant," by George Lowe.

just published, tells the life of a ifornia, and "My America," by Louis Adamic, shows the development of

born.

**Brief** Reviews

lished by Scribner's.

stories, all very good, indeed.

Dial Press)-75 of the author's stories

Schuster)-A large volume of dog

Between the Dark and the Daylight, by Nancy Hale (Scribners)-

more than a New Englander. Out

Lives and Problems. The story of another real Ameri-

And who, then, are these typical

Americans? They are the people in

William Saroyan's book, "The Human

Comedy," compassionate, yet full of

the curiosity and naivete of child-

hood, and of ageless wisdom that is

sing in the "Ballad for Amerians":

The above-mentioned books are

that situation which he has so amusingly and so truthhome to change fully portrayed. all the more remarkable, because

#### Tucker's People

By Ira Wolfert. (Fischer.)

This is the first gangster novel which the reviewer has read in which the author has departed from the Hollywood formula. It is not the tale of Pa. This is the market center of the rise by slaughter and the fall by the FBI of a single ruthless thug. the It is a painstaking and detailed picture of New York City's contemporary underworld as it operates every day. It is a picture of the routine rackets In their routine motion. Violence it has, but its emphasis is not on the bloodthirsty nature of the underworld, as such. It stresses profit. It reminds us that it is not, as Hollywood would have us think, solely for the she understands them, and she fun of being able to rub out their enemies that gangsters live and have can reproduce their complicated their being, but for certain money stakes. The great part of the book is given over to describing the setups by which these stakes are controlled be read painlessly by the uninitithrough all their many channels from the pockets of the suckers, to ated. This is more of an accomvarious grades of middlemen, to the police, to the big fellow eventually. The reviewer can only say that she knows nothing about the subject whatsoever, but that Ira Wolfert's novel has a decided effect of accuracy.

It deals particularly with the numbers racket as it is operated over a period among the Harlem Negroes. We are shown first a comparatively idyllic situation in which a number or "banks," as they are called, operate side by side and get along without annoying one another or the wellrewarded police. Then Tucker, the big-time boy, muscles in and takes over. The story follows the fate of one Leo Minch, who, until he reaches the age of 50, is an honest business man with genuine abhorrence of even does not know. Her version makes technical law-breaking. Leo is first forced into the numbers business as an independent operator, and then, with the advent of Tucker, he is obliged to become one of the entourage of that worthy. Just how the conditions of the modern underworld can work to make a man adopt a course that is diametrically opposed to everything he values is the main psychological theme of Mr. Wolfert's book.

#### All Tucker's "People" Are Dragged to Destruction.

Along with the wretched Leo are lesser fry whose lives likewise are altered and ruined by the racket: A brilliant young attorney, who becomes Tucker's counsel and so breaks with his profession; a bookkeeper in Leo's bank, who becomes unbalanced by fears; a young colored woman, who has went by and she had given him no fought to get an education so that she may teach, but falls afoul of the child. They managed, and in spite police by taking work in Leo's bank, since there are no teaching jobs for of his temper and his disappointher; Leo's brother, who finds in the rackets his only congenial atmosphere, and so on. All these people are dragged into destruction by one device or another as the result of Tucker's machinations. They are Tucker's he would strike her instead of keep-"people."

Mr. Wolfert, however, does not depict his underworld as a primary cause of human downfall. He proceeds, instead, by the method of giving a psychological analysis of each character and of showing how, psychologically, it was fated that that man or woman should be vulnerable to as usual. And Emma forgot to bring crime. This causes his book to be pretty crowded, for he likewise goes into immense and technical detail about the organization and working of the underworld itself. The multiplicity of intricate personal themes and the volume of objective description together make a weight of material which is disproportionate to what happens. The author's purpose has evidently been to be scientific where the characters are concerned and meticulously accurate as to the organization. It is an admirable aim, but, as it is brought off, it frequently makes for heavy going.

An excellent feature of the book is the language spoken by the characters-New York City tenement dwellers of foreign backgrounds, for the most part. Their speech resembled what we know as English only in that it uses English words. The sentence structures call almost for translation so utterly foreign are they to established English usage. This, too, unfortunately, slows the book, for a reader will have to puzzle many of the meanings out. On the whole, it would appear that Mr. Wolfert's conscientious care for truth has done his work a sort of disfavor.

#### The Lights Around the Shore

By Jerome Weidman. (Simon & Schuster.)

This is one of those novels in which a confusion of adult emotions is described through the experience of an adolescent. The device is ordinarily used seriously for the purpose of expounding the intricacies of adolescent phychology. Here, however, it is merely a fictional form; Mr. Weidman's novel is a story and no more: he has obviously written solely to entertain and, it is pleasant to be able to relate, he has succeeded very well.

His yarn deals with the adventures of a 15-year-old New York City boy, the son of humble immigrants, who, on the eve of World War II, finds himself treated to a trip to Europe by his young aunt, with whom he is unconsciously in love. The trip is a great mystery. Nobody knows why the aunt wants to go abroad at such a precarious time, and she will take nobody into her confidence on the point. It appears that she has been saving her money for the journey for six years and has finally accumulated enough; the state of the world, compared to that fact, does not interest her. She has been planning to go, and so she goes.

Arrived in England, her purpose becomes clear. She has a fiance of whom she has told no one. Her rendezvous is for the purpose of marrying him and bringing him to America. The boy sees at once that the swain is a rascal, and the rest of the book deals with his emotions as he tries to cope with the threat that hangs over his aunt's unsuspecting head. Various characters are introduced to help and hinder him, and these provide the real color of the story. A young American newspaper man, a Harlem night club singer and a Seventh avenue dress designer on a gering illness and death. Throughfashion pirating tour becomes his allies; by their picturesque characterizations, they make the slight story lively and surprisingly absorbing. The dress designer's portrait is, indeed, a rabelaisian masterpiece.

Mr. Weidman, in his previous works, has always made use of some device or turn of style that was unpleasant. In his "I Can Get It for You Wholesale" and "What's in It for Me?," he seems to be trying to reduce Anymore," he exchanged monotony of style for monotony of material birth to be held in 1945, the book will be especially enjoyed by biogthe English language to monosyllabic flatness. In "I'll Never Go There and dealt heavily in smut. In his present book, however, he has achieved will be especially enjoy

James T. Adams' "The Epic of Miss Jordan's first novel was one America" gives a spirited recreation of the aforesaid long productions, of American history, and shows a historical novel called "One Red what elements and qualities of character have gone into its making. Miss Jordan lives in Reading, emphasizing the Aemrican ideal of

ican.

a richer, happier life for every one. Pennsylvania Dutch country, G. W. Seldes' "Mainland" interprets and Miss Jordan is apparently our modern era. while "The Rise of marking out the Pennsylvania American Civilization," a four-Dutch as her property in a literary volume work, interprets and reflects sense. It is an excellent idea, for the quality of America as revealed in her politics, economics, manners, morals, religions and philosophy. speech in such a way that it can But it is in the biographies of those who came as immigrants that is Irish, Negro, Jewish, Italian, French found the answer to the question, and English, Spanish, Russian, Chiplishment than it appears on the "What is an American?" An im- nese, Polish, Scotch, Hungarian portant book is "The Making of an Litvak, Swedish. Finnish, Canadian, "Apple in the Attic" is a short American." by Jacob Riis, a Dane by Greek and Turk, and Czech and Theodore Roosevelt said: double Czech American!"

outfit

volume

book based on a Pennsylvania birth. Dutch legend which tells of a man "Jacob Riis was one of those men who vowed he would never speak who, by his writings, contributed available at the Central Public Lito his wife again, and kept his most to raising the standard of un- brary, Eighth and K streets N.W. word. How much Miss Jordan has selfishness, of disinterestedness, of or through its 13 branches. a nearly perfect little story, and There's Something in the Air

that is enough. Jacob Dreibelbis is the man in question. He is a strong and handsome man, a good farmer, a good bargainer and tighter than the bark on a tree. Nobody could understand how he happened to marry

his timid wife Emma, and there were times when Jacob himself wondered, especially after 20 years ment, Jacob never had struck Emma. Sometimes, Emma wished ing silence for days on end when he

was displeased. Then one day the Dreibelbises went to Reading to "stand market," apple schnitz for Mrs. Krischner, who was one of Jacob's best customers. Jacob was very angry. The veins rose hard and round on his purple forehead, and he vowed, hand on Bible, never to speak to such a wastrel again. This was naturally the beginning of an un-

natural situation-what the Dreibelbis menage did about it must be left for Miss Jordan to say. J. S.

#### Forever Young

By Blanche Colton Williams. Following Abraham Lincoln: 1809-1865

By Bernhardt Wall. (Wise-Parslow.) A new biography of John Keats,

This handsome volume is a collection of etchings of many scenes in Dr. Williams' book is distinctive in the life of Lincoln. The accompanying text, while interesting and informative, is relatively uninmportant; the important thing is the art work, which is representative of Mr. Wall at his best. Several Washington Chilean women "a myth," and descenes are included.

Slovene immigrant into the ship of Cameron Hyde (Halcyon The Old Fellow American citizen, the fusing of a House)-Well-known French works peasant culture with a complex civ- of fiction, indefensibly streamlined. ilization. His later book. "From Great Short Novels, edited by Ed-Many Lands," sketches the lives and ward Weeks (Garden City)-A very problems of some of our fellow fine collection of novelettes, from Americans, both native and foreign

Lawrence Sterne to the present. HEALTH.

Heart Disease Is Curable, by Peter J. Steincrohn, M. D. (Doubleday, Doran)-Prevention, checking and cure of heart ailments.

#### AGRICULTURE.

America itself. They are those who A Practical Guide to Successful Farming, edited by Wallace S. More-"Am I an American? I'm just an land (Halcyon House)-Instruction in modern farming, arranged in encyclopedia form

> RADIO. Mikes Don't Bite, by Helen Sioussat (Fischer)-A well-planned guide to speaking over the radio, by one of the top woman executives in broadcasting. Helpful.

SPORTS

by Harold Kaese (L. C. Page)-The eighth series. Covers contemporary sports scene

BUSINESS HISTORY. The House of Goodyear, by Hugh

Allen-The story of the growth of the great rubber manufacturers, with emphasis on the part played by rubber in war.

BIOGRAPHY. Living Biographies of Famous Women, by Henry Thomas and Dana Lee Thomas (Garden City)-Brief biographies of 20 famous women from Cleopatra to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

Chile By Benjamin Subercaseaux.

(Macmillan.) This colorful, rambling book conveys the impression that Chile

is a strange, and, in laces, delightful turesque. land, but that it would be a much better place to live if some things Crime grows out of long-lost gold were different. The volume is a mine claim and is solved by a sixgeographical, sociological, political gun man. Surefire.

hodge - podge ' superimposed on tragedy to broad comedy. But both books have the flavor of exact strong personal feelings by a man described by the publisher as "probably the best-known writer of the younger school in Chile.

"I tell the good and the bad," he frankly writes, admitting he does not boost his country, and this is certainly true of his accounts of Chilean nationals, as well as minorities from foreign lands. For example, he calls the beauty of GREENBERG: PUBLISNER, 400 Madison Avonue, N.Y. C.

scribes the well-to-do youth as "hairy, with a weak neck and humped shoulders." He doesn't like the "guaso," the "bourgeois of the masses," and has absolutely no use for the "hacendados," of whom he writes, "his affability is exaggerated and is, in reality, so much

The reader can't help wondering at times if there really is anything at all about Chile that Mr. Subercaseaux likes. But there are certain passages out of which seeplike the scent of a delicate perfume -a warmth and depth of feeling that attests to his sincerity.

Nothing escapes the keen, critical eye of the author. He touches on everything from fish to the "Beagle Affair," the latter more of a disagreement than a dispute over a boundary. He takes each section of the country, each class of people, all its natural resources, and cracks them open fike a small boy operating on a walnut. He does not exhaust his topics, but suc-

By Herrymon Maurer. (John Day.)

This book is an attempt to interpret to the Western mind the Chinese Taoist philosophy, which, 2.500 years ago, had its origin in the writing of Lao-tze, the "Old Fellow." such being the way in which the name emerges in translation. The author's view is that Taoism has been the source of that unchanging strengh of China which is rooted in the people, as contrasted with the strength of the various governments which the country has had since Lao-tze's day, and in the present time, when China is giving the world a lesson in the technique of resistance, he feels that so effective a system of philsophy deserves an exposition.

His method has been to take the little that is known of Lao-tze's life and expand it into a sort of novel. Lao-tze himself left only one book behind him, a work of 5,000 characters. No historian wrote of him until -as near as scholars can agree on it-about 400 years after his death. Then Sze-ma Ch'ien, in his chronicle of the country, did mention him, but gave only a brief account. He said that Lao-tze was the archivist of the empire of Chou, and that, "foreseeing the decay of the state," he went into voluntary exile. When he reached the frontier of Chou, the officer of the guard requested him to write a book for him, and Lao-tze complied, setting down the 5,000 characters which contain his philosophy. He then went on into his self-imposed retreat, and Sze-ma Ch'ien concludes his little sketch by saying simply, "No one knows where he died."

It can be added that no one knows, either, what his name was, or his titles or origin, for he is supposed to have suppressed his information and conferred on himself simply the name, "the Old Fellow." Herrymon Famous American Athletes Today, Maurer's interpretation of his conduct is that it derived from a deep disgust with the aggressive militarism of the government of Chou, the greed and conceit of the official class, the regimentation of life under the Confucian system of thought, and the suffering which all these factors imposed on the farmers and workmen. He pretends, for the sake of a story, that Lao-tze lingered some days on the frontier and expounded his doctrines under a tree to passers-by who cared to listen, instructing them in the wisdom of "not-fussing." and of living in harmony with Tao, or "The Way." That is all there is to the book.

It adds up to something fairly ephemeral, but, at least, it will serve as a painless introduction to a more serious study. M.-C. R.

For the Mystery Fans Brief Reviews of Current Detective Fiction. Overoard, by George F. Worts (Kinsey)-Ladylike secretary gets mixed up in international mayhem through resemblance to famous

secret agent. Average Death in the Blackout, by Anthony Gilbert (Smith & Durrell)-Series of horrid killings takes place

during the London blackout. Pic-Murders at Moon Dance, by A. B. MARRIAGE Guthrie (Dutton)-Wild West stuff.





WOMEN!

You Can Help

to Correct

WARTIME MORALS

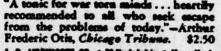
Read

MORALS

& WAR

**By Richard Malkin** 

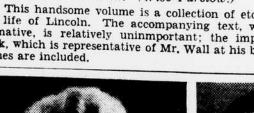
'You'll like it! of Moon Tide WILLARD ROBERTSO 2:0 Orville Prescott, N. Y. Time "A sonic for war sorn minds . . . heartily



P. H. L. bullying."

M.-C. R.

BLANCHE COLTON WILLIAMS.



By Flying Officer X (H. E. Bates). (Knopf.)

Here are two books of short stories, each about a famous military

Flying Officer X is the name under which the well-known English

John W. Thomason, jr., has a commission of somewhat longer stand-

short-story writer, H. E. Bates, was commissioned. He was not commis-

sioned to fly, however; he was to go and live among the men of the RAF

and write about them. "There's Something in the Air" is his resulting

ing, and a literary reputation, too. He has been in the United States

Marine Corps continuously since 1917 and is now a colonel. His books

are well known to most American readers. Now that the marines have

been reaffirming their long reputation as a fighting unit without peer,

he has come forth with a volume of stories devoted to marine exploits.

individual and collective, personal and military. Some of the selections

have previously appeared, but in books which are now out of print.

Many of them are new. Not the least important, they are illustrated

with Col. Thomason's own excellent and lively drawings. Col. Thomason

in the Air" is only 169 pages long; "\* \* \* And a Few Marines" is over 600.

Mr. Bates' stories are all short, some of them being only a couple of

pages; they are vignettes, mostly, designed to catch a character or

describe a typical moment in air combat. Col. Thomason's are full-length

tales with plots, for the most part. His book contains 37 stories, Mr. Bates'

21. Mr. Bates' stories are all tragic; Col. Thomason's run the gamut from

Beyond this, the reviewer sidesteps the job of trying to describe

knowledge, and both are made up of fighting stories of fighting men.

There are great dissimilarities in the volumes. "There's Something

By John W. Thomason, Jr. (Scribners.)

And a Few Marines

himself is now on active duty.

material so various.



This is made feasible by the fact

reflections of the man himself. In striving to draw a true portrait of Keats as he actually must have been, the author has relied upon

letters written by the poet and his contemporaries, frequently quoting parts of these as thoughts running

ment to easy reading until he becomes used to the idea. There are clear-cut accounts of

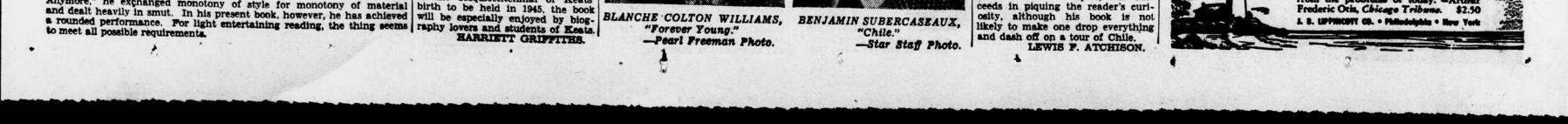
fully-drawn background of English countryside and frequent quotations from his works. A contribution to the celebration

that its scope includes only the last four years of the young poet's life.

that Keats' literary career is embodied in that brief period, cut short by his untimely death. Important biographical background is painlessly presented in dialogue and as

through His mind. While this procedure promotes authenticity, the reader may find it a slight impedi-

Keats' love for Fanny Brawne, his devotion to his sister and brothers, his friendships and, finally, his linout the book, the poet's personality stands out vividly against a skill-



# Select Raspberry Plants With Care

Correct Location, Cultivation and Feeding Insure Good Fruit

By W. H. Youngman,

gested for clay soils: June, an early Among the blackcaps, Cumberland, flavor they rank high in dessert variety that is sometimes lacking in Plum Farmer and Black Pearl rate quality. The high prices charged dessert quality; King, an early va- the highest. Cumberland is a midfor marketed raspberries, due to riety not widely tested in this area; season variety; the others are early. their scarcity and perishability, make Newburgh, resistant to mosaic, and Potomac. Sodus and Columbian Ranere (St. Regis), an early, small- are the three leading varieties of cause of their desirability many fruited, disease-resistant variety that the purple raspberry. Of these, Pooften produces a second crop of fruit tomac is considered the best for this without understanding their require- in the late summer and fall.

take this into consideration. Then, bys which does well on the sandier to the virus diseases. too. Washington is at the Southern loams. It is resistant to the wilt dis-

agree with them. This is not sur- limit of its culture. prising, for this desirable fruiting plant has been developed largely

loving wild species. A shade-loving plant needs some protection from the sun, but it needs even more a cool, moist root run. This is probably the most serious deficiency in our cultural practices We do not incorporate sufficient quantities of humus into the soil before planting. If before planting we would grow two or three crops of crimson clover, soybeans or even rye and vetch, turning them under at the proper time and perhaps adding manure, the soil would have sufficient humus to provide the moisture and the coolness needed. We seem to overlook the fact that to grow raspberries in an area with climate and soils not especially suited to the crop it takes considerable care and preparation if they are to give any adequate return.

from native and European shade-

Raspberries are frequently men-

tioned as one of the small fruits

suitable for Washington gardens.

Because of their delicious, aromatic

them somewhat of a luxury. Be-

gardeners attempt growing them

ments and limitations.

#### Cultivation Essential

Most gardeners do not keep their raspberries cultivated and free from weeds and grass. It is generally recommended, however, that to have them succeed they should not be forced to compete with grass or weeds for moisture and food. Raspberries are comparatively shallow rooted and hence even grass is an undesirable competitor. Only shallow cultivation is recommended.

Mulches, temporary or permanent, save cultivation, aid in controlling weeds and help to provide a cool, moist root run. Leaves and straw seem to be most satisfactory of the materials commonly available

Raspberries, especially the reds. tend to throw up more canes than can fruit satisfactorily. Thinning is necessary to overcome this growth habit. Six or seven strong canes are all that should be left to the strongest clumps, while weaker ones should not have more than four or five. This thinning may be done at hoeing time or when the old fruiting canes are removed (after harvest)

#### **Raspberries** Need Fertilizing

Raspberries need to be fertilized,

### Garden Editor,

Insects are seldom a serious factor

rather definite indication that they of Cuthbert, is considered desirable however, are important to the sucmay not be counted upon to thrive for the home garden. Van Fleet is a cess of any planting. The purchase too well. Our hot, "muggy" climate vigorous, disease-resisting variety of of disease-free stock is, of course, and low elevation do not seem to fair quality, but this is the northern the first step. Secondly, keep the dozen clumps should provide some

area, especially for canning. Sodus. Latham, an old standard, has been of good quality, is more commonly Not all varieties grow on clay soils. widely grown in this area but is offered for sale but is not as disease Most of them do well only on sandier susceptible to the wilt disease. Cuth- resistant. Columbian has many desoils. Any choice of varieties should bert is another of the old stand- sirable qualities but is very subject

limit of their commercial culture a ease. Golden Queen, a yellow form in raspberry culture. Diseases,

third, remove all plants showing signs of disease. Spraying may be necessary to control leaf spot and mildew, but is of no avail against mosaic and wilt. Bordeaux helps in the control of anthracnose, a disease more common to black raspberried than red. Red raspberries oftentimes carry virus diseases without apparent in-

cap varieties the blackcaps suffer serious losses. For this reason it is commonly recommended that plantings of the two types be separated by 150 feet or more. However, if certified stock is obtained in the beginning and good culture given this is probably of no importance.

A dozen disease-free plants well tended will provide many dishes of plants in vigorous growth, and surplus for canning.

### Notes on Clubs And Tournaments By Frank B. Lord

In Bridge

Circles

With only one postseason game remaining to be played, the Federal jury, but when planted near black- Wardman Park Hotel concluded its the latter proved unsympathetic to will be issued at intervals during fall-spring series of team-of-four matches, with 25 teams participatprogram of individual and pair on the other side. He let it be known the summer so that the league will for them could be shown. be able to maintain the record it has delicious fruit for the table. Three bridge for Government employes every Tuesday night in the year.

Tuesday night's event was the collaborators produced a large portoff games in which the various teams contested in the divisions where the during the second half of the series had placed them. In the first rockets, made up of these players: George Kathan, the president of the league; Robert Thurrell, Capt. Rus-Skinner and Isaac H. York, alter-

nate. Second-section winners were propaganda purposes. the members of the Mixed Party team comprising Rush Buckley, Mrs. Stein, Miss L. H. Ehringer and G. M. Richards. In the third section those who carried off the honors were Mrs. Almyra Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Gorton, Mrs. Ollwine and Mr. Ellerman. The following is the record made

in the play-off games:

40 38 38 36 36 35 35 35 35 35 31 31 Pairchance Vees jovernment lippers \_\_\_\_ Section 2. lixed Party Co-Ops Alien Prop. Wild Deuces Speculators 4 Kings 4 M's 41 3912 3712 3612 3512 3512 roots 29% Section 3.

Grand Slam 3312 2912 2812 Saints New Team Dodgers 26%

east and west with 108 points.

and Mrs. M. McMahon were high pair north and south, with 9912 points, and Mr. Buckley and Mrs.

The stamp collectors of the United By James Waldo Fawcett. States finally have convinced Postmaster General Frank C. Walker.

Now, at last, it is announced by Many months ago, representatives the Post Office Department that: of the philatelic public appealed to "A series of 11 new postage stamps, President Roosevelt for a series of commemorating the heroic and conadhesive postage labels to dramatize | tinuing resistance to the Axis powthe issues of the war. The President ers by the peoples of the overrun Bridge League last Tuesday night at referred them to Mr. Walker. But and occupied countries of Europe the proposal. His predecessor, James | the next several months.

Among the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

A. Farley, had incurred criticism for "The stamps will be exceptional approving too many new issues. It in their designs, which will include ing throughout the 26 sessions. A was his intention to err, if at all, a reproduction in colors of the flag games was immediately adopted for that he would authorize no stamps of each of the countries honored. Whole series of Italian colonies south of the Mediterranean have been of any sort unless the practical need The Post Office Department on nu- "taken over" by representatives of merous occasions has issued stamps The stamp collectors, however, in two colors, but never in more established of providing contract were not discouraged. They en- than two. Use of colors not only

group of artists, headed by Paul F. the flags, but also will add to the Berdanier of New York, and these attractiveness of the series. "Countries to be honored are third and final of the sectional play- folio of designs for the considera- Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, tion of Mr. Walker and his asso- Luxembourg, Netherlands, Belgium, ciates in the Division of Stamps. France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania Meanwhile, Harry L. Lindquist, and Austria. The stamps will all percentage ratings they had made president of the National Federa- be of the 5-cent denomination and tion of Stamp Collectors; Philip H. the same size as the present special Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, corre- delivery stamp.

spondent for Mekeel's Weekly Stamp "The first of the stamps, honoring section the winners were the Sky- News, and other philatelic leaders the people of Poland, will be placed on first-day sale June 22 at the post Hundreds of letters on the subject office here, and on general sale at reached Mr. Walker from individ- post offices throughout the country sell J. Baldwin, Capt. Richmond uals and groups whose plea was to on the next day, or as soon theremake use of stamps for constructive after as supplies can be made available. Dispatch of mail to destina-

| tions in Poland is now under suspension.

"Collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the Poland stamp may send not more than 10 self-addressed envelopes to the postmaster at Washington, with a cash or postal money-order remittance for the amount of stamps to be affixed."

E-7

No news concerning postal and philatelic changes in North Africa as yet has been received, but it is probable that the post offices of the whole series of Italian colonies south the British imperial postal system. The colorful Italian colonial postal issues for Ethiopia, Cyrenaica, Libya, listed in their campaign a whole will permit a natural reproduction of Tripolitania, Oltre Giuba, Italian East Africa and Italian Somaliland now by the fortunes of war are philatelic "waste paper"-well worth

having.

one time.

Hamilton A. Hooper, philatelic editor of the Baltimore Sun, writes: "The centenary of the founding of the summer capital of Dom Pedro II, at Petropolis, has been commemorated by a 40-centavos stamp, violet in color. It has a large vertical format. The design is a reproduction of the 200-reis stamp bearing a profile of Dom Pedro II, early Emperor of Brazil. It bears at the top the inscription, 'Centenario de Petropolis, 16 de Marco, 1843-1943," and at the bottom the unit of value

and 'Brasil Correis.'" The war stamps of Canada are being studied by Post Office Department officers in relation to a proposal to issue a series of postal labels showing what the American people are doing to win two wars at

Turkey has a new regular postage series of stamps adorned with a portrait of President Inonu.

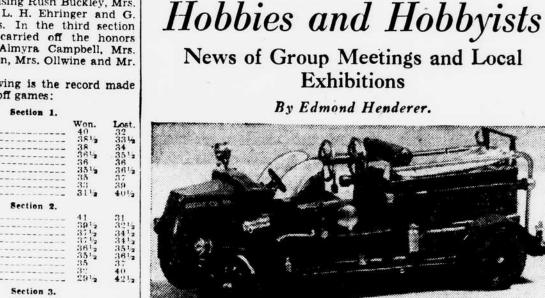
Capt. Charles A. Kenny, former editor and publisher of the National Stamp News, now stationed in New Mexico, was in Washington on furlough last week.

The Association for Stamp Exhibitions, Inc., has started work on plans for a fourth international stamp exhibition, to be held in New York in 1947, in the interest of the restoration of good will "after the war."

Sol Glass of Baltimore has been appointed chairman of the Exhibition Committee for the ninth American Philatelic Congress, pan-American stamp centenary celebration, to be held at the Pan-American Union Building next November.

The Amateur Athletic Union gold medal for "outstanding service in behalf of amateur athletics" has been awarded to Col. Hans Lagerloef, sponsor of the R. A. Barry silver cup award for excellence in

Albert F. Kunze returned to the presidency of the Washington out of 20 boards. Mrs. Campbell in the subject. He differs from most Clime has the job of coiling up the Hotel, Wednesday evening, succeeding Morton O. Cooper. He let it be known that it will be his policy to develop the organization as an integral part of the war effort of the Capital of the Nation. The Dominion government has published an official handbook of present conditions and recent progress in Canada. Stamp collectors will be interested particularly in pages 128 and 129 concerning the postal service from 1867 to date. An apology is due French Morgan, According to the New York Times, the Japanese-controlled puppet government of Manchukuo has brought out two stamps to mark the first anniversary of the sneak raid on Pearl Harbor. The inscription Just remember that the name of reads: "Asiatic prosperity begins today."



supported the drive.

Clime, jr.

the Bees won 1412 out of 24 boards. J. G. Stone and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer

out of 24 boards. Mrs. M. Rucker

Section 1.

Section 2.

Section 3.

Clippers \_\_\_\_

 $158 \\ 158$ 

14412

15112

154 152 15412 15412

This last manifestation of the parts on it. fire buff seems to be the most un-Stein were high east and west with W. Clime, jr. In common with most hose. It was found that certain

of his fellow fire enthusiasts, Mr. white shoestrings make excellent In section 3 the Scotties won 13 Clime has had a lifelong interest hoses for the models, and Mrs. Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton

out in a lumber yard nearby.

grandson and went to the fire.

asts all over the country.

In section 1, in the final session,

In section 2 Mixed Party won 15 ing models of fire engines.

buff.

One of the many fire engine models built by Arthur W.

The "fire buffs," as the amateur | shown in the accompanying picture. fire-fighting fans call themselves. There are no kits or prefabricated were high pair north and south, with do not confine their interests to parts available from which to build 10812 match points, and Capt. Bald- chasing fire engines. Among their fire-engine models. They must be win and Capt. Skinner were high other interests are photographing built entirely from raw materials. fire-fighting equipment and build- Mr. Clime has a lathe in his basement workshop and turns out many

Mrs. Clime shares her husband's usual. We know of only one local enthusiasm for fire fighting, and her philatelic journalism. fire engine model builder. Arthur contribution to the models is in the



Most raspberries, because of their tenderness, do not ship very satisfactorily, and to enjoy this delicious fruit at its perfection we should grow our own. All varieties, be they red, purple or black, require more than ordinary care if they are to be prolific and large fruited. However, they are worth every effort expended on them, and as they do not occupy a large amount of space are highly recommended for the small garden.

### Leaves From the Garden Notebook Growing Season About Three Weeks Late This Year

The rains and warmer weather soil are high enough tends to check cultivated and growing vigorously 105 points. preferably just before fruiting. Any of last week gave many gardeners them. If bush beans and corn were for long, strong stems and large good commercial fertilizer high in renewed hope. The soil was already planted two weeks or more ago, a flowers,

plant growth and the planting should be made the best results. Nitrogen is not high winds were not helping the now to provide for a continuous Weed control should be started in north and south, with 4912 points; and when this interest originated.

\* \* \* \*

\* \* \* \*

once. The plants may be protected

upright after being wet. It should

extend 4 or 5 inches above the soil

and about half this distance into

In preparing the garden, it is ad-

vised that a constant lookout be

maintained for these worms, which

should be destroyed on sight. There

is a poison bait which may be suc-

cessfully used. It is made by mixing

1 quart of wheat bran and 1 tea-

spoon of Paris Green well together

while dry, and then making the mix-

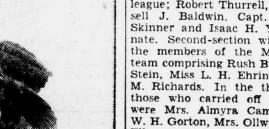
ture into a thick mash with one-

fourth an orange finely cut, 3 tea-

spoonfuls of molasses and a little

water. Roll into pills above the size

of small grain of corn and place a



nosphate and potash content gives too dry for usually suffer winter injury.

Raspberries should be planted in the spring in this area, preferably very early before the buds begin to swell and are subject to injury. Ordinarily all kinds-red, black and purple-are set 2 to 3 feet apart in rows 6 feet apart. This assumes hand cultivation. Cultivation with horse or tractor drawn equipment requires wider spacing of the rows. Some gardeners prefer to stake each clump individually and where this is done the clumps need to be spaced 3 feet apart. However, most gardeners use the "hedge row" method of culture in which the canes grow in an almost solid row.

The purchase of raspberry plants Control of Certain Pests Vital is of great importance to the success of their culture. Raspberries are subject to certain "virus" diseases and every precaution should be taken to insure obtaining diseasefree stock. Some States maintain careful consideration should be given, but are quite likely to cut off tomato, a rigid inspection of nurseries and to the control of certain pests cabbage and other plants the first those found to be free of disease which it is fairly certain will be en- night after they are transplanted are permitted to sell certified stock. countered. If control measures are into the garden. The damage may The few cents extra paid for plants not available where they are need- continue for some time, so the confrom such nurseries are well- ed, gardening efforts will be for trol measure must be applied at invested.

Year-Old Plants Wise Choice

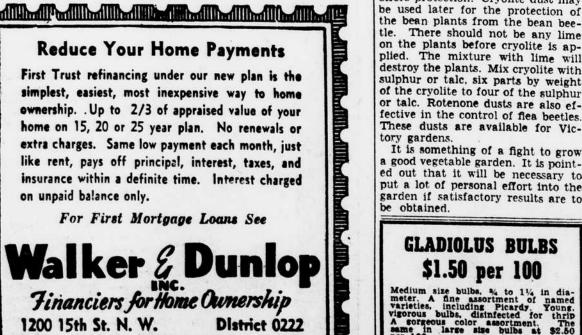
Raspberry plants, in either 1 or 2 plump creatures about an inch or so quality sufficiently stiff to remain year old sizes, are commonly offered by nurseries, although most gardeners prefer to start with 1-yearold plants. This size seldom fruits the first year, but the year's development gives them a better start. which may be an important factor in their future growth.

Set the plants an inch or so deeper than they grew in the nursery. Red raspberry plants may be set as much as 3 inches deeper, but the black and purple kinds only 1 to 2 inches deeper.

#### Old Canes Should Be Removed

After fruiting is over the old canes should be removed, primarily to throw the plants' strength into the development of new canes which will bear next year's fruit. Their removal is also a safety factor as the old canes are the more likely to be diseased, or to carry diseases over winter.

Among the many varieties of red aspberries the following are sugbe purchased



needed in large quantities. All feed- moisture situation. All this changed harvest. ing, or anything else that might with the few days of warm sunshine stimulate growth, should be cur- and the showers. Even so the seafall to allow the canes to mature normal. Summer heat is apt to be clipping of blue grass tends to before winter. Soft, immature canes here before many of the cool weaken it so that it does not withweather crops complete their stand summer temperatures. Most

growth. \* \* \* \* build their machines so that they cut This is about as late as spinach, high enough. If they followed the radishes and lettuce may be planted recommendations of the research and still reach edible size and be folks we would not have so much fit to eat. Second plantings of trouble with crabgrass. The minibeets and carrots may now be made mum height of cut should be 112

if the first sowings were made two inches-2 inches would be better. to three weeks ago.

\* \* \* \* Plants of peppers and eggplant themums their first pinching back. use it. The effective use of insectishould be set out now and lima This is to stimulate branching and cides and fungicides depends upon bean seed planted. They are warm stocky growth. They should be having them on the surface of the weather crops and putting them out pinched back three times during the leaves before the bugs and germs before the temperatures of air and growing season. Keep them well arrive. Afterward is too late.

To Success of Victory Garden

When planting a Victory garden | or. They are not active in the day,

The first offender likely will be by placing a paper cylinder about

the soil.

cutworms. These worms are rather them. The paper should be of a

earnest. Many of the early spring Mr. Gorton and Mrs. Ollwine were weeds, such as chickweed, will soon high east and west with 49 points. years old he was left one evening Mr. Clime has been a member of Set the lawnmower as high as the be gone, but crabgrass starts into tailed in the late summer or early son is about three weeks later than adjustments will permit. Close growth shortly after mid-May, and we will need to keep it under control follows: from the beginning if we are to avoid injury to our flowers and veglawnmower manufacturers do not etables.

injured if not killed.

Is Successful

members.

**Outdoor** Meeting

Government Allencorn Jay Vees Yankee C Mullens Now that warm weather is here we should make early preparations for the start of an insect and disease control program. Whether we use dust or spray does not make much Mixed Party

difference. The important thing is It's time to give the chrysan- to decide upon one and get ready to

\* \* \* \* Grand Slam Further evidence of the severity of last winter upon garden shrubs Dodgers Tyros is the scarcity of lilac bloom. Persian and Chinese lilacs are practically flowerless. The common lilac (Syringa vulgaris) did not suffer appreciably but all others did. The mimosa trees in the more exposed

 $145^{1}_{2}$   $154^{1}_{2}$  146  $154^{1}_{2}$  163 146231**2** 133 129 The following is the schedule arranged for the summer series: May 18, open pair; May 25, master point game: June 1, individual (round robin game) Red Cross benefit pair game; June 15, open pair situations seem to have been badly

Skyrockets

rchance

Deuces

Kings M 8

Toots

Property

game; June 22, open pair game; June 29, master point game; July 6, individual (round robin); July 13, Red Cross benefit game: July 20, open pair game; July 27, master

point game; August 3, 10, 17 and 24, games to be announced later: Sep-Their lovely garden on Daventember 7, open-pair game, following port street was the scene of the which teams will be organized for May meeting of the Forest Hills the fall season. The date for the postseason game

Garden Club last Monday. The combination meeting and picnic has not yet been determined, nor was presided over by Mrs. Richard have the teams which will partici-Mattingly, newly installed president | pate been selected, except the Skyof the club, who also gave a read- rockets, whose players won both ing on "The Earth at Springtime." halves of the season series. The Victory gardens were the topic of other foursomes will be chosen from the day, and books on canning, pre- among those who have played most serving and the output of vegeta- frequently in section 1. This conbles were distributed among the test will be for the league's major prize, the silver cup presented by So successful was the outdoor

Luther Stewart, the president of the meeting that it was decided to use Federal Employes' Union. All prizes including those won in the three sectional games will be awarded at the meeting to be held on July 29. \$64.89. In the summer program the league will attempt several innovations in

the form of play in an effort to gain new members. The Red Cross benefit games will be arranged so that seasoned duplicate players will have as their partners those who have transportation of dogs. The only not before played duplicate bridge. the purpose being to give them an opportunity to learn practices that are followed. The gross proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross. The individual method wherein

every player plays at least once all the dogs have been voluntary during a session with every other player, rather than the same partner, will also be given a tryout for the first time in the league. At the meeting of the league on **Fuesday** night Tom Wallace was chosen as treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Col. J. E. Ivey, who

has been transferred to a position outside of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hovem won the Victor Smith grand trophy last the most satisfactory war dog dis- at the Peter Pan Kennels, and week in the major prize series of covered to date is a cross-bred Gerduplicate games at the National Press Club. Dr. A. F. O'Donnell and Mrs. Jack Bennett were second and Ned Brook and J. B. Latta third. The 10th annual tournament of swer that description. By conscript- rade. the Old Dominion championship is ing such dogs, Dogs for Defense will being concluded today at the Ward- serve not one, but several, useful man Park Hotel in a two-session open-pair event for the Richmond News-Leader trophy. The tourney has heretofore been held in Alexandria but was transferred to Washinngton because of war conditions.

and Mrs. Gorton were high pair of the others in that he knows how hose in its proper place. Sometimes she sews it lightly together When Mr. Clime was about 5 to insure its permanence.

The percentage rating for the sec- in the care of his grandfather while the Friendship Fire Association, loond half of the season series was as his parents went out for a while. cal fire-buff organization, for two During their absence a fire broke years. He would like to hear from other fire-engine model builders here. Phone Randolph 3772. His Mr. Clime's grandfather was an other model interests include, at ex-chief of a volunteer fire compresent, railroading pany in Pennsylvania and the pass-

> ing fire equipment drew him as a magnet draws iron. He took his about whom we wrote two weeks ago. Due to his unusual name, we When Mr. and Mrs. Clime reinadvertently called him, several turned home they found the house times, Mr. French, instead of Mr. empty. A search of the neighbor- Morgan. We are sorry this haphood revealed Arthur, jr., seated on pened.

> a wall enjoying the spectacle while his grandfather lent a hand with the secretary of the Mineralogical the hose. And so was born the fire Society is Mr. Morgan, and he will answer your questions about his Pictures of fire equipment were group if you call him at Decatur the first manifestation of this in- 2619.

terest. Today Mr. Clime has them THIS WEEK'S MEETINGS. all neatly filed by States and cities. He trades them with other enthusi-Tuesday-National Aquarium Society, Odd Fellows' Temple, 419 About five years ago he began to Seventh street N.W., 8:15 p.m. build models of fire-fighting equip- Speaker, J. Walter Fritz; topic, "Live

ment. He has made about six to Food," illustrated with actual spec-<sup>1</sup>/2-inch scale and more recently four | imens. to 14-inch scale. These latter four Saturday-Washington Radio Club. are to the same scale as the widely room 312, YMCA, Enghteenth and G familiar O-gauge model railroad streets N.W., 8 p.m. Election of ofequipment and two of them are ficers.

News From Dogdom Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

rial week end shows-Devon on By R. R. Taynton.

May 29, Delaware County on the Dogs for Defense has just issued 30th and Bryn Mawr on the 31st. Ail its first annual financial report. It three shows are to be held on the makes interesting reading. Forty Devon horse show grounds and are States, including the District, are for the benefit of Dogs for Defense listed among the contributors. The and the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Spesums range from \$1 received from cialty shows, parties, picnics, war Wyoming to \$10,145.19 received from dog exhibitions, county fairs and New York. New Jersey is the second what not make it sound more like largest contributor with \$8,439.17 a three-day circus than anything and Massachusetts is third with \$4.else. It bids fair to more than 094.43. The District of Columbia wipe out nostalgic memories of donated the magnificent sum of Morris and Essex, which in other

years dominated this week end. The total received from all States Who said champion? Washingis \$42,823.04. Of this sum, more than a third went to pay for the ton is well on the way to holding board of dogs. More than \$4,000 the championship record for chammore went for dog supplies and pion dogs. After a lapse of years and years, four local bulldogs finsalaries paid were for field secretary, ished for the title within the last stenographers and office assistants. few months, the two latest, which still await official recognition from The work that Dogs for Defense is the American Kennel Club are the doing is vital. This organization is homebred Lonarch Babbie, belongofficially charged with procuring all ing to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forthe dogs used in all arms of our bush, and Falstone Dreadnought, belonging to Dr. John Elvin.

services. So far, all the work and Dr. Louis Cornet finished another contributions. But there must be dachshund, the second in the litter. some limit to the number of suitable This one is Marlene voj Tenroe. dogs which can be secured gratis. Mrs. A. L. Donahew finished two

One good source has so far been of her little papillons, Cricket of relatively untapped, and that source Dulceda and Hu Tzieh, and two is the SPCA and all its kindred or-Beech Tree Farm shelties, Beech ganizations which provide shelter Tree Chocolate Soldier and Tulip for stray and unwanted dogs. of Beech Tree, joined their crowned

One official high in the councils kennel mates. of the K-9 Corps has stated that Ch. Haywyre's Hihatter came to live other champions have come in with man shepherd. Even a casual in- their masters now employed in spection of any city pound or ani- Washington. A parade of chammal shelter will reveal that a large pions which really got all of them percentage of its inmates will an- in this area would be quite a pa-

This is the day of the Capital ends. It will find many dogs suit- City Cocker Club sanction match. able for Army training. It will re- It starts at 2 o'clock at Doggett's

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt attended the inaugural ceremony of the Washington-Philadelphia-New York airmail service 25 years ago yesterday.

Carl E. Pelander, 505 Fifth avenue, New York City, has published an attractive catalogue for an auction of stamps of Finland, May 21 and 22.

Prof. Ralph A. Van Wye of the University of Cincinnati has a colection of 15,000 postmarks.

V-mail in Canada is known as airgraph.'

It has been announced that the Philatelic Agency has removed from its sales list the following stamps: le Irving, 1c Audubon, 2c Long, 2c Sousa, 25c special handling, 4c to 50c presidentials, not electric eye, and 10c special delivery, not electric eye.

The Providence Sunday Journal for May 9 contains an illustrated feature article on the philatelic hobby of Carl E. Johnson, a collector, who has photographed every post office in the State of Rhode Island.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

Today at 1 p.m.-Celebration of the silver jubilee of airmail service in the United States, National Airport. Exhibition and program.

Today at 1:30 p.m.-Twenty-fifth anniversary of the American airpost system. Station WMAL.

Tomorrow evening at 8-Woodridge Stamp Club, home of Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 Twentyfourth street N.E. Stamposium. Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors' Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Exhibition by Alexander Halperson. Auction sale

#### STAMPS AND COINS.

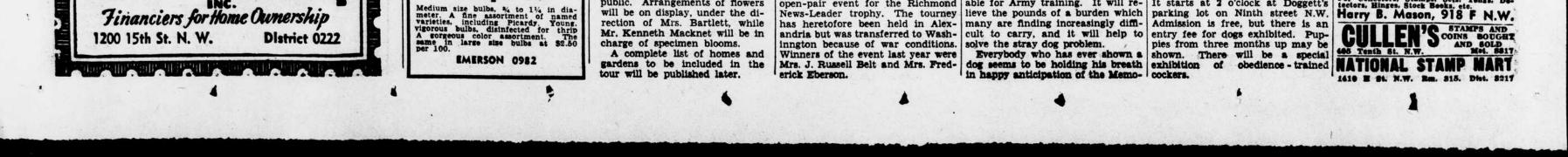
ALBUMS, TONGS, HINGES, PACKETS, ETC., STAMPS, MINT & USED, Open Sun, Henry Shepherd & Son, 90512 G St. N.W. • COINS, American and foreign: sold, silver, antiques, cameras; highest prices paid, Hepner, 402 12th st. n.w. DI, 2668. Hepner, 402 12th St. R.W. DI. 2008. STAMPS-COINS-AUTOGRAPHS Bouth and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. District 1372.

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few under numerous small boards time. placed about the garden. It must be remembered this is a poisonous Meeting and Tour mixture and must be kept from irresponsible persons and livestock. Planned by Club Tomato plants and radishes are likely to be damaged early in the The regular meeting of the Silseason by flea beetles. These are ver Spring Garden Club will be small black beetles and get their held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evecommon name from their jumping ning at the Jessup-Blair Commuhabit. A light dusting with cryolite nity House. Mrs. E. F. Klinge, offers protection. Cryolite dust may president of the club, will preside. On the program, which will be of special interest to all Victory

the garden for the June club meet-

ing. Improvements to the grounds

and herb garden which also is

planted there will be made at this

gardeners, will be a talk by Dr. Floyd Smith on "controlling insects in the Victory garden." Dr. Smith will answer questions, and every one interested in the subject is extended a cordial welcome by the club.

The club's program chairman, Mrs. Mathilda Kolb Bartlett, has It is something of a fight to grow asked members to bring arrangea good vegetable garden. It is pointments of iris or other spring ed out that it will be necessary to flowers.

Through the efforts of Mr. A. garden if satisfactory results are to K. Goodman, the Silver Spring Garden Club is planning a real treat for the residents of Woodside Park and vicinity. On Sun-**GLADIOLUS BULBS** day, May 23, many lovely gardens and some of the homes in \$1.50 per 100 that area will be opened to the public. Arrangements of flowers

long and usually dark brown in col-**Moving Pictures** Show Tours At a meeting of the Bradbury

Heights Garden Club on Thursday, which was held at the home of Mrs. D. L. Hash, Dr. S. G. Lutz entertained members of the club with moving pictures of garden tours in Virginia and other States.

nothing

Yesterday the club exhibited six flower arrangements in the home of Mrs. George M. Morris on Kalorama road, the proceeds of the display going to the Home

for Incurables. May 26 has been selected as the date for the club's annual flower show, which will be held in the Bradbury Heights Methodist Church. All specimen blooms must be home grown, but flowers to be used in arrangements may

#### NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Star

### **ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH** IN WASHINGTON AREA

#### E-8

### Girl Aids War By Working on Indiana Farm

Brent Pupil Urges Other Youngsters to Join 'Land Army'

Prize Contribution. By MARION JACKSON, 10,

Last summer, I spent six weeks on a farm in Northern Indiana, and this summer I want to spend 10 weeks on the farm and make myself as



useful as possible My usefulness last summer included helping with the housework, preparing vegetables, fruits and berries for eating, canning and marketing, working in the garden, feeding the chickens, gathering eggs. picking berries, and so forth. I

Marion Jackson. also learned to ride a horse, and it was lots of fun rounding up the cows at milking time.

We should all know more about how the various farm products are raised. Incubators hatch thousands of chickens and turkey eggs, and the downy little fellows are raised in brooders for the first six weeks before they are allowed outside. Little ducks waddle just like the big ducks.

Of course, I was taken up with the cute little baby pigs and lambs. And colts and calves are so nice, gentle and intelligent. Fields of Mint.

In addition to regular farm crops there are acres of popcorn and broom corn. Broom corn looks like regular field corn, but bears no ears The tassels at the top are long, strong and fibrous, and that is the material from which brooms are made.

There are also fields of sorghum cane, from which sorghum molasses is made, and every farmer raises an acre or two of sweet corn for roasting ears, marketing and canning. There are also fields of mint, which looks like clover hay and, when cut, is taken to the stills, which make oil of peppermint flavoring for chewing gum and candy. Medicinal plants also are raised, including gin-

seng, hydrastis and belladona. If you have never lived on a farm, and girls of high school age and you don't know what good food is. under. Vegetables fresh from the garden are delightful, and you'll have ham, bacon and sausage, and fresh author. eggs, to say nothing of jellies, jams and honey. I am counting the days

until school is out so I can get back to the farm! Electric Appliances. Farm houses in the section I visited are very modern and are surrounded by large, stately trees, which supply an abundance of shade. To give you some idea of where I was last summer and am returning this summer, the house had two bathrooms, one upstairs and one downstairs, a good heating plant, telephone and the following electric appliances, in addition to electric light: Fans, washing ma- are of sufficient merit will be given chine, ironer, dish-washing ma- cards identifying them as reporters chine. vacuum cleaner, refrigerator, elec- reserves the right, however, to detric range and radio. Is farm life dull? Not in the revoke those already issued whenleast. We went to church every Sunday and to a picture show at so many interesting things in the Washington, D. C. country that the city dwellers miss.

1 Gait

4 Naive

10 To pierce

weapon

14 Candlenut

15 Luzon pagan

to sharpen

cutting in-

16 Stone used

strument

19 Boxes scien-

tifically

20 Undersized

animal

1 Knave of

2 To forebode

4 Note of scale

3 Windstorm

5 Pronoun

(pl.)

10 Vixen

11 Tipster

name

12 Feminine

40

44

48

6 Sugar tree

8 A master

sure (pl.)

7 Acclamation

9 Type of mea-

cards

14 Compart-

ment

tree

with pointed

## Takoma Student Has Met Many Stars of Filmland

Mary Ellen Fox, 14 (left), showing some of her souvenirs to Kathleen Faulconer. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Prfixe Contribution By KATHLEEN FAULCONER, 14, Takoma Park (Md.) High Schoo

Approximately six months ago Mary Ellen Fox moved from San Diego, Calif., to Silver Spring, Md., and was enrolled in about her 12th Capt. Charles W. Fox of the Navy, her father, had been transschool. ferred to Washington and the family had come along. Once I got to know Mary Eilen I found she is a young lady of accomplishment.

tresses.

Arnez and Lupe Velez.

Her most extensive hobby is movies-outside of seeing all she possi-**Prizes Totaling \$5** Offered for Best Contributions

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best ORIGINAL stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys

All contributions must bear the Martha O'Driscoll, Gail Page, Stan name, age, address, telephone num- Laurel of Laurel and Hardy, Desi plenty of fried chicken, home-cured ber, if any, and school of the

#### WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

## Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, -Junior Star Editor.

Of course, you want to do everything you possibly can to help your Uncle Sam to give the bad boys of Europe and Asia the whippings they deserve

Well, here's a good way to aid your uncle and, at the same time, match your patriotic efforts against those of other boys and girls in a contest for \$30 in prizes!

The prizes are offered by the District Salvage Committee, and all girls and boys, from the youngest kindergarten pupil to the oldest

high school student, are eligible to try for them. To enter the contest, all you have

June 5

nasium teachers for their "leaderto do is to begin collecting old silk ship qualities." The Leaders' Club and nylon hosiery-the sooner, the meets in the gym every Wednesday better, of course. And to win the after school "to referee and umpire first prize of \$15, all you have to do ail kinds of sports, as well as to is to round up more hosiery than play games correctly," says the anybody else between now and Coolidge Courier. \* \* \* \*

On that date, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, will weigh the hosiery turned in at his office, 412 Albee Building, Fifteenth and G street N.W., and the winners of the contest will be announced as soon thereafter as is practicable. In addition to the first prize, there will be a second prize of \$10 and a third of \$5. All the prizes will be in War savings stamps to be provided by the committee, through Mr. Walker,

\* \* \* \*

The committee hopes, through this contest, to enable the District bronze ones. to make a more creditable showing in the Nation-wide hosiery salvage campaign than it has made to date. As of April 15," says Mr. Walker, a total of 1,239,050 pounds of hosiery had been collected in the United States. Of this amount, the District of Columbia produced 16,174 pounds, placing 19th in the States' total poundages throughout the country

Mr. Walker feels-and I agree with him-that the District ought to do much better than that.

Get busy today-right now-and

round up all the worn-out hose in tables. Ask your mother, grandmother and sisters-all the women in your family-to give you any

stockings they no longer need. And then make a door-to-door canvass bly can, she has collected 154 movie of your neighborhood with the same magazines, 13 scrapbooks and about request. I'll bet you'll be surprised 5,000 pictures of actors and achow quickly you accumulate a pile Then there are the movie players Walker's office! of hosiery worth turning in at Mr.

Mary Ellen has actually seen. But you don't have to insist on When the Victory Caravan was on hosiery that is all silk or all nylon. its way to Ensenada, Mexico, it Those types are best, of course, but stopped at San Diego. It was there the committee also lists as acceptthat Ellen saw and talked with able mixtures of silk and nylon, silk Mary Martin, Lucille Ball, Ann and rayon, nylon and cotton, nylon Miller, Jinx Falkenburg, Joan Blon- and rayon and silk and cotton.

dell, Dick Powell, James Cagney, \* \* \* \* Maybe you don't know why these old hose are wanted by your uncle.

Well, Mr. Walker explains:

Portrait of Star. "One of the most important mili- date should be sent in as early as the task was a difficult one and can seeing pictures of the interesting and battles. Since they had better Written contributions must be on one side of the paper and, if type-one side of the paper and the side of the paper and the side of the side of the paper and the side of the side of the paper and the side of the side of the paper and the side of the side one side of the paper and, if type-written, double - spaced. Drawings written, double - spaced. Drawings written, double - spaced. Drawings written, double - spaced. Drawings written double - spaced. Drawings was assigned, and Mary Ellen was bags, into which charges of powder Wednesday. fortunate enough to be on board are placed for generating the power The best of the poems that came several times during that period. required to expel a shell from guns too late were by Audrey Jane Mil-She met and talked with Fred Mac- of major caliber. Silk alone burns lang, 14, of Alice Deal Junior High Murray and she has a large gift completely, leaving no hot embers. School; Joan Murphy, 11, Calvert portrait of him adorning her wall. The gun can thus be recharged School, and Doris Dann, 10, Whittier She also saw Errol Flynn, Ralph with greater speed, because clean-School. And I hope their mothers prize. Checks will be mailed to Bellamy and Regis Toomy on the ing is not necessary. Nylon also see this, so they'll know they were has important military uses." remembered in a very special way Mary Ellen told me of two rather \* \* \* \* on Mother's Day, even though the this story, which happened to be on amusing occurrences during the This is a contest in which some tributes intended for them did not In one, Flynn ran across boys may be inclined to think, get into print. filming. the flight deck in bright red socks, "Leave it to the girls." . \* \* \* \* instead of regulation black, and But that's silly. Boys can collect Students of Oxon Hill (Md.) Conthe picture was in technicolor- just as much hosiery as girls, if solidated School have bought enough you can just imagine! And in the they'll only try. And I'm betting on war bonds and stamps to purchase other, the galley cooking fumes them to win at least one of the from the ventilator attracted a three prizes! about 15 jeeps, writes Catherine B. Heitmuller, 16. Frances Rice chrisflock of seagulis during a scene, suptened one of the jeeps recently in posedly at high sea, and the cameras Just a sentence more is necesthe presence of more than 900 other had to stop until the cook finished sary: All hosiery turned in at Mr. girls and boys. It was named "Clipand the birds flew away. They are Walker's office must be washed. per" because that is the school's land birds, you know, \* \* \* \* emblem. War Souvenirs. Ralph Gilbert, who will graduate Mary Ellen has been to Hawaii, from Anacostia High School in June, Buchanan School has aided the Mexico, Canada, through the Panais an accomplished accordionist. ma Canal, and to all the States of And Marjorie Woods, another honor war effort in many ways, says a note the Union except those in New student, is "a whiz on the drums," we did yesterday made us all feel from Alice M. Smith, 11, "but what England. She also has been to sev- according to the Anacostia Pow- very proud. We bought two jeeps and are going on to the war front. eral South American countries. And Wow. for the Army," she continues. "The she has collected souvenirs from soldiers brought them to our school. all these places, not to mention John Placos, former Anacostia A little boy in a soldier's uniform Trinidad, Bermuda, China, the Vir- student now in the Navy, has been poured water over the jeeps, chrisgin Islands and other points of in- awarded a meritorious citation for tening them 'Buchanan Hornet' and extraordinary courage while piloting 'Rodney E. Stillwell,' the latter in Her souvenirs from World War I one of the first barges to land in honor of the first boy from our include German, British, French North Africa. "Jeep," as he is school to be killed in the war. He and American helmets, shell cases known, was one of Anacostia's out- was 17 years old. His mother was and pictures. From World War II standing athletes. He won three present at the christening, and we she has already collected souvenirs letters in basket ball and also gave her a bouquet of flowers. When from Wake Island, the Marshall starred in football and golf. the soldiers rode away in our jeeps, and Gilbert Islands, Marcus Island, \* \* \* \* we all cheered and clapped. It was the Solomons, Midway and the Demetra Bacas, The Junior Star's a thrilling sight, and I was very Coral Sea. No. 1 correspondent at Calvin Cool- proud and happy to have a small Mary Ellen plays the piano and idge High School, has been elected part in it." has excellent school grades. She is in the ninth grade at Takoma Park High School, and her home is at 828 Wayne avenue, Silver Spring. This Easily Made Sundial

15" SOUARES

these little conveniences? Telling

time by the sun is a little-known

art today, but sun stime used to

be the only time folks had, and

Perhaps the earliest sundial any-

body ever had was a "noon mark,"

some tree or post that cast a shadow

at a certain point each noon. Per-

haps it was a "noon mark" that

gave some bright young man the

sundials were common.

Editor of Blair Yearbook **Overcomes** Shortages

a problem to get

a book for the

students and yet

be patriotic by

not putting out

an expensive is-

albums seemed to be the solu-

tion. Investiga-

Rachel McReynolds. tion was started,

Members of the staff will paste

these in individual books; the ar-

"Silver Snaps" will be a snapshot

Photograph

Solves Printing and Material Problems

With Album Idea

By RACHEL MCREYNOLDS, 17, comery Blair High Sch Silver Spring, Md.

president of the recently-organized Leaders' Club. The organization Editor in chief of Montgomery consists of girls chosen by the gym-Blair High School's 1943 yearbook is Norma Harris. Because of the war, there has been a shortage of

printers and material necessary in publishing a yearbook. The senior class was faced with quite

McKinley High School is proud of its Cadet Corps-and with good reason. The Techites not only won top honors in the recent cadet competitions, their team placed first in the annual military map problems contest. Anacostia came second and Woodrow Wilson, third. Carrol Burtner captained the win-

ning team, composed of David Metz, Martin Moul, Stuart Bouchey, Leo Wilson and Stephen Anderson. The and the resulting plan is an album Daughters of the American Coloof lithographed pictures and articles. nists awarded Capt. Burtner a gold medal and the members of his team

ticles include a class prophecy, his-\* \* \* \* tory, will and data on individual Louise Kretsinger, secretary of students. Tech's June graduating class, col-In previous years the book was lects pins as a hobby. She is escalled the "Silverlogue," but since it pecially interested in service pins, is to be changed this year the name and her collection totals more "Silver Snaps" is to be substituted.

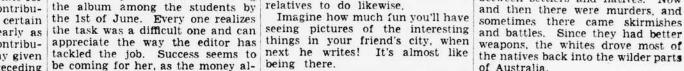
than 20. Red and white, Montgomery Blair's \* \* \* \* colors, will be used on the book. Roosevelt High School students, under the direction of Miss Ma-

School, Thirteenth street and Arkansas avenue N.W. \* \* \* \*

your home. Search the drawers of annual cadet drill Friday, Cesar Au- the subscriptions and writing and bureaus, chiffoniers and dressing gusto Caceres reports. The high typing the material. Among these of the winning unit.

\* \* \* \* collects phonograph recordings and miniature horses.

reached The Junior Star too late for



### **Taught Justice** In Australia British Governor Used It to Pacify

'Picture Strip'

Natives in 1805.

#### By UNCLE RAY.

In early years of Australia's settlement, it was hard for the darkskinned natives to be told anything about the laws of the white men. The natives

knew nothing about the art of reading, and there were few whites who could speak the language of the 'blackfellows." About the year 1805, a British governor carried out a plan to tell the natives something by means of pictures. He issued



a poster and it Uncle Ray was tacked up on trees where it might be seen.

Instead of having writing on it, the poster had pictures. It was in the nature of a "picture strip," and was printed long before any newspaper published such strips. The first picture showed two white

Since our country is going through a shortage of gasoline and tires, naadults and one white child getting turally summer traveling will be cut down by most of us. along very peacefully with the same number of blacks. That was the Those of us who have always governor's idea of how things should

wanted to see be the Grand Can-

NORMA HARRIS.

Try the Post Card

**Prize** Contribution

By JUNE SICKELS,

Central High School.

Travel Method

This Summer

-Star Staff Photo.

The second picture was along the yon, the Painted same line of peace, but the figures Dessert, the tall were chiefly of white soldiers and skyscrapers in blackfellows of the "fighting age." erty Bell in Philadelphia, the Alamo in Texas and-oh, gosh, I could go on and on until I filled up a couple of

June Sickels, trip off until

after the war. The editor told me how willing the Here's an idea that occurred to

the task and knew they would not Every one writes letters to friends be able to place advertisements in and relatives who live out of town they must not attack the whites, Betty Armes, Central High School, such a small album, but offered to or in different States. Why not in- Likewise, they were told that there be patrons. Over \$100 came in to close in your next letter a picture the funds of "Silver Snaps" from post card of Washington with, say, tack were made by a white. these patrons, whose names will be the Capitol or the White House or

a picture of some sight of interest Norma hopes to start distributing here? Then ask your friends or the album among the students by relatives to do likewise.

New York, our A white man wearing a top-hat also grand old Lib- was included, along with a native woman and her child. Result of Action. The trouble started in the third picture section. At the left side of that section, a blackfellow was shown

sending spears through the body of a peaceful white man. On the right pages naming side was shown the result of the places! - will action-the native was hanged by have to put the soldiers.

The fourth, and last section, showed a white man shooting a peaceful native. As a punishment, he, too, was hanged.

So, in pictures, the governor tried to give the natives a warning that would be justice for them if an at-

Perhaps the warning did some good, but it did not end all trouble between settlers and natives. Now and then there were murders, and Imagine how much fun you'll have sometimes there came skirmishes

A census taken five years ago

people are of the native race.

vations in North America.

The Australian government has

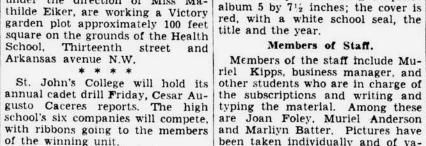
made laws to protect the blackfel-

lows, and they are favored in much

the same way as Indians on reser-

Immigration Laws.

In an article written some time



"The annual oratorical contest was held recently," says Cesar, sisted by Ken Craglow and Bert seniors and juniors, the other for

Joseph Connor.

Several Mother's Day poems

publication last Sunday. Contributions intended for use on a certain

red, with a white school seal, the title and the year. Members of Staff. Members of the staff include Muriel Kipps, business manager, and

"There were two divisions, one for Colie. Others helping out are Bill

sophomores and freshmen. Robert Clark. Barry won the gold medal in the omore-freshman gold medal went to

listed in the book.

been taken individually and of various groups by Johnny Poole, as-Marlowe, Bill McDaniel and Johnny

senior-junior division, and the soph- merchants of Silver Spring were to me, and perhaps you, too, have help the yearbook along. They saw thought of it.

To become a journalist is Norma's

ing short stories, gardening, plaving

basket ball and last, but not least,

dancing. When I called Norma for

a sparkling sunny afternoon, I in-

Let's be good Americans and join the "Land Army." It is easily done that ball yet. There's a man on the through the Agriculture Depart- fairway. ment or the War Manpower Com-

| 21 To rest on

23 Legendary

king of

Britain

mineral

25 Cut in cubes

27 Cry of crow

30 Small fruit

35 Verv small

38 Bushy clump

40 Unaffected

13 To wager

18 Conducted

22 A resident

24 Glass con-

27 Appendix to

28 Spanish for

reproach

American

31 Turkish inn

"Mrs.

30 Spanish-

cloak

29 Self-

a document

tainer

26 Fortress

36 Egg dish

(abbr.)

24 Black

28 Senior

seed

33 Guest

39 Hoop

the knees

going to hit it? I'm no prophet.

42 Agile, clever

point of rock

48 Queen of the

underworld

to pleasure

debater

44 Projecting

45 To delve

47 To cleave

Norse

myth.)

51 Rodent

**49** Pertaining

52 Bible part

(abbr)

53 To affect

with pain

32 Flower part

34 The acme

35 Broader

37 To haul

43 Conceited

tapestry

50 Indigenous

53 Basic unit of

55 Dry: said of

Inca society

20

49 Dog rose

fruit

wine

46 Type of

39 Cheer

41 Cover

54 Refuses to

go on

VERTICAL.

For the Puzzle Fans

HORIZONTAL.

mailed flat.

The editor's choice of winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution in whatever form he may deem advisable, rethe comforts and conveniences gardless of whether it is awarded a winners during the week following ship. publication of their contribution. No contributions will be returned.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor. egg beater, dough mixer, for The Junior Star. The editor cline to issue reporters' cards or to

ever such action appears advisable. Address contributions to The least once a week, and there were Junior Star, 727 Star Building,

> Experienced Golfer-Don't drive Novice-How do I know if I'm

| 56 To cheat

(slang)

58 Paraguay

62 Authentic

tea

64 Spring

66 To cut

67 Seed

flower

coating

68 Tilt hamme

72 To revoke

(Gr.)

| 56 To acquire

57 Stubborn

person

Zeus

60 Carbon

61 Part of

63 Before

64 Rocky

65 A plug

12 13

(collog.)

59 Mother of

diamond

church

infatuation

57 Encountered

70 Bitter vetch 71 Bill of fare Riddles 73 Goddess of

Will Tell Time for You In spite of the shoe rationing, the fellow mentioned in Riddle Number 1 is still giving each customer two pairs. Would you be interested? 1. What shoemaker makes shoes without leather, with all the four elements put together - fire and water, earth and air\_every customer gets two pair.-Viola Doty. 2. Name four kinds of horses that neither eat hay nor race.-Dorothy Shaw 3. Why are mustard and a lighted

match much the same?-Richard 62 Male sheep Gardner. 4. When a lady falls down, why can't her brother help her up?pinnacle Faye Pearson.

5. Why did the moron go into the 69 Note of scale woods?-Patty Russell.



James Monroe School, Arlington, Va. I think it's very funny The way a puppy grows: A little on his wiggle-tail, A little on his nose. A little on his tummy And a little on his ears; I guess he'll be a dog, all right, In half a dozen years.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

idea for the sundial as we know it. Although we don't need them for WADE IRAN METAXE telling time, sundials are decorative for our gardens and easy to make. TO ARID SITE MOREL DINES BLINKS PALER ATO The one described here is also amusing. Perhaps the pup is a pointer; at least, his tail points to the hours by the shadow it casts. RISES MARK IT To make the dial, get a piece AGES TURK TOR of wood about 1 inch thick and 12 inches square. Nail one or two AD TASK SERE T PORK CRASS UHLAN COOS cross braces on the bottom to strengthen the board. Enlarge the pattern of the puppy and trace it TREAD LOT INA

Dedicated to the boys who are entering the service from the '43 class, "Silver Snaps' shows that Blair students are doing all possible to aid in the war effort here at home

> Peach Kernels Made Into Novel Chains

things I have planned."

"I earned money by making small buskets to go on a chain," writes Mary Lucile Howell from Portsmouth, Va. "I used peach kernels for the baskets, cutting the kernels just about halfway down. I took out the top half and the seed, leaving a handle across the top.

"After that, I smoothed the edges with a file, and decorated the baskets with colorless nail polish. then put them on the chain and sold them for 10 and 15 cents."

#### A Ride With Jim Prize Contribution.

By MARY KATHRYN ILSLEY, 13. Trinity Preparatory School, Ilchester, Md. Today I saddled my coal black roan, And rode him out to his native home: effective.

To his native home, the range so

We went together, my horse and me.

And we went through the prairie, the prairie so wild. We heard what we thought was the sigh of a child:

- But 'twas only the murmur of the wind in a tree.
- we went on together, my And horse and me.

We came to the range where the cattle roam,

We came to the range that was Jim's old home Draw a circle on which to mark And we went through the tall grass the numbers. Now mount the pup it swayed in the wind, with wood screws, so that the heel And we went on together, myself

of his back leg is against the center and Jim. of the square board. You will want to set up the sundial in an open spot Then, in the distance, I suddenly

that catches the sun most of the SAW day. Fasten the board to a post so A band of rustlers, guns ready to

that the puppy's nose faces due draw; They were rustlers, all right, so

At noon, mark the point where away went we the shadow of the pup's tail hits To round up a posse, my horse the number circle. At each suc-

and me. ceeding hour, as long as the sun And round up a posse we did that hits the sundial, mark the spot where the tail shadow falls. The day. we captured those rustlers next morning you will have to get And

up before the sun does. right away; But now it was time to go home to Mark the hours up to noon, as you did the afternoon ones. Paint in our kin,

So we rode toward the setting sun. the Roman numerals with weatherproof paint, and mark also the four myself and Jim. directions, N. S. E and W. The

puppy should also be painted with Riddle Answers

outdoor paint. 1. The blacksmith. 2. Sea horse You will find this dial to be quite saw horse, clothes horse, rocking on wood that is one inch thick. Be accurate for telling time. If you horse. 3. Both are hot stuff. 4. Be-

being there Then make a scrapbook with all ready has been raised for the cost of the book, and there is still more the picture post cards, and make showed there were 76.097 blackyour plans to see your favorite fellows in Australia. Of these 24.coming in from the students. Tomatoes Are Specialty.

scenes after the war. 718 were classified as "half-caste." It only costs about a penny a meaning they were of mixed blood. post card, and think of the fun you'll ambition. Her hobbies include writ- have. Even counting the half-castes, only about one per cent of Australia's

I've tried it! Add Some Clever **Touches to Your** 

terrupted her gardening. Tomatoes are her specialty this year-because, she explains, she has succeeded in Summer Outfits raising them before.

Busy is the best way to describe By KATHERINE HOUISON. ago. I spoke of the efforts to make Norma because her work on "Silver If you go in for a bandana tied Australia "a white man's continent." Snaps" really keeps her going. under your chin, try a heavy braid Letting the natives live largely by "This year has gone faster than any of wool over it, around your head, their old customs, the plan has other in my life," she said. "I hope been to keep people of the darker and fastened at the neckline at the every year doesn't fly by because back. It adds a clever touch to your races from settling in Australia. I'll never have time to do all the summer outfit.

Those efforts have been largely Make your initials with the wire successful. Today there are in off milk bottles. Enamel or nail Australia less than 15,000 persons polish will color them to suit any of Chinese, Japanese and Malay descent, and they make up less than outfit, and the ends can be used to fasten them to your dress or coat. one-fourth of 1 per cent of the Enamel toy clothespins in bright population.

of Australia

The brown and yellow people in colors, paint funny faces on them, and string them together for a clown Australia are found chiefly along necklace. They're grand with sports- the northern coast. They, or their wear. Cut faces from the funny ancestors, reached that section bepapers if you can't draw. Dress fore the immigration laws were them in skirts and trousers for made strict. added effect.

The great majority of the whites Take bias strips of the material in Australia live in the southern of your summer formal and stitch and eastern sections. The northern them together in one long strip, half is thinly settled, mainly because Shirr the center and fasten it to it has a hot, unpleasant climate with much of the land not fit for the front of your evening shoes. crops or even for grass. Put the shoe on, cross the ends of

the strip under the instep, bring American and British soldiers stationed around Darwin might gain them up around the back of the slipper, cross them again, and tie the idea that there has been more them in front at the ankle. This mixture of races in Australia than gives you matching slippers at prac- is really the case. Darwin was the home of about 1.600 persons when tically no cost. If you really want something difthe Pacific war broke out. Many

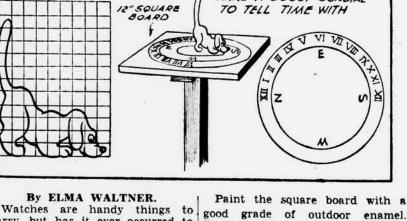
ferent to wear at your next formal. of the residents were of Chinese or Malay descent, and about 100 were take a band of velvet to match the color of your dress, and right in the classed as Japanese.

The 600 Chinese in Darwin made center fasten a small spray of real their living almost entirely by keepflowers. Fasten the band around ing shops. They lived in a section your neck, with the flowers hanging down in front. It's original and known as Chinatown, and there were two "factions" among them.

One of the factions was known as All teachers are book worms exthe "War On." The meaning of cept geometry teachers, and they that name, oddly enough, is "Chiare angle worms. nese Peace."

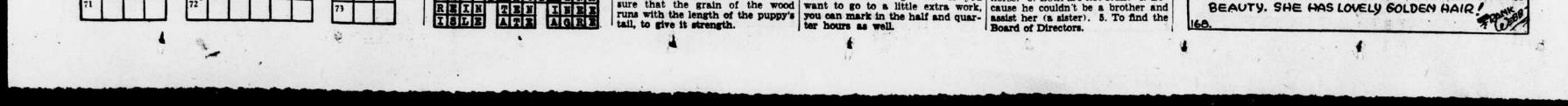


OUR MERMAID IS ADMIRING HER SUN-TANNED



south.

MAKE A DOGGY SUNDIAL



### Educational

#### FOURTEEN PAGES.

### **Hitchcock Promoted To First Lieutenant** In Puerto Rico

Donn and Demph Serve In North Africa; Burman 7 Months on Guadalcanal

Second Lt. George W. Hitchcock, formerly of Washington, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at the San Juan headquarters of the Antilles Air Task Force. Lt. Hitchcock entered active duty in June, 1940, joining his present unit in April, 1942. An X-ray physicist in civilian life, Lt. Hitchcock is a graduate of Montana State College

Technical Sergt. Junior A. Donn, 27. son of Mayor

and Mrs. Alfred G. Donn, Capitol Heights, Md., has been stationed somewhere in North Africa with an Army Finance Detachment since last December. A graduate of Maryland Park High School and Benjamin Franklin

University, he was formerly Sergt. J. A. Donn. employed as an auditor for the General Accounting Office. Sergt. Donn has been in the service since last May

Pvt John R. Albrittain, 433 Sev- and skill. But it is a job that means enth street N.E., has been advanced peace and quiet and contentment to the grade of corporal. He entered the Army in June, 1941, and has been stationed in the Panama Canal Zone since October. 1941.



Sergt. Dempf is Sergt. M. A. Dempf. now crew chief of his combat plane. First Lt. Paul Burman, son

Louis Burman Century Apartments, Sixteenth and Fuller streets N.W., has been stationed at Guadalcanal for seven months Burman. who attended Pennsylvania Mili-



JOHN K. ECKERT. LUCIUS D. CLAY. JOHN L. WEBER.

DEL RIO, Tex .- Four Washington officers have completed a special course in piloting the Martin Marauder B-26 medium bomber here at the Laughlin Army Air Field. They are: First Lt. Lucius D. Clay, 3900 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Second Lts. John L. Weber, 5921 Thirty-third street N.W.; George L. Danforth, jr., 3349 Tennyson street N.W., and John K. Eckert, also of Washington.

### Navy Electrician Calls on U.S. To Help Shorten World War NIN 188 1988 1988

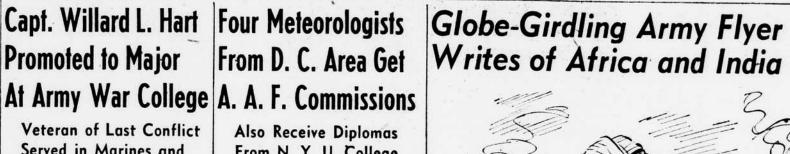
Raps 'Me-First' View In Citing Ordeals of Men in Hospitals

By RICHARD B. STETSON. LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland.-While lying in my hospital ward. I became acquainted with the stories of four men who have seen war as it is-a nasty job and one that requires all a man's courage when it is over. And every mother's son of them is looking forward to the day when it will be over.

I believe, through them, I have a message for you and for others who Staff Sergt. may read this. Martin A.

First, there's Bagley, a British sea-Dempf, Army man from Lancashire. He was Air Forces, husaboard a cruiser that found a cam-Mrs. ouflaged German raider flying the Martin A. Norwegian flag. First off, the raider 13 fired a surprise blast from six-inch-Fourth street ers that reached the cruiser's vitals N.E., is now serving with the and left it wallowing and helpless for three minutes while the Gerarmed forces mans fired everything they had at omewhere in her. The cruiser finished her with North Africa. A salvo after salvo soon after, but not former employe until terrific damage had been done of the Berwyne to men and personnel at close range. Aircraft Factory,

Terror on Munitions Ship. Then, there's a chap I can't name. His ship was lying aside a Dutch ammunition ship in the East Indies. of The Japs came over and dropped The ammunition ship was bombs. the only one attacked that didn't suffer a direct hit. One bomb fell near him. He lowered himself over the side on a line to a porthole but he couldn't save his mangled pal from the flames. Later he had to swim back to his ship and they found the body of one of their officers in the water sans arms and



Served in Marines and Coast Artillery Unit

Capt. Willard L. Hart, Bowie, Md. of the Supply Section of Headquararea were presented commissions ters, Army Ground Forces, has been as second lieutenants in the promoted to the rank of major at Army Air Forces by Brig. Gen. the War College. Capt. Hart served in the Marine Corps during the last war, and prior to coming here was stationed at Newport News, Va.,

The Sunday Star

a graduate of George Washington University. Capt. Taube in Ohio.

with a Coast Artillery unit. He is

COLUMBUS, Ohio .- Capt. Theofore Taube, 1721 Riggs place N.W., is now on duty here at the Lockbourne Air Base as group ordnance officer. Commissioned in 1933, Capt. Taube has also served at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. Feusahrens Graduates.

These excerpts are from a letter CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.-Capt. to the Rev. Ira S. Ernest, United Frederick G. Feusahrens, husband Brethren Church, North Capitol of Mrs. Eleanor C. Feusahrens, 612 and R streets N.W., and were writ-Twenty-second street N.W., recently graduated from the Pacific ten by Richard B. Stet-Training School here. In civilian son, radio life Capt. Feusahrens was employed t e chnician as a pharmacist. (first class)

Tarbett Promoted to Captain.

United States Navy. He is 31, son of Mrs. Ruth R. Stetson, 147 R street N.E., promoted to the rank of captain ton and was, forhere at the Army Air Forces School merly em of Applied Tactics.

Bisselle at Fort Washington.

electrician a t FORT KNOX, Ky.-John W. Bis-Woodrow Wilson High School. He Chase, Md., recently has been proenlisted in 1940 and was ordered overseas in February, 1942. He stated that his work is "repairs-seeing to it that the fighting men have their equipment in Md. A graduate of Benjamin top-notch shape." His hospitalization was due to overstrain while at work aboard a ship.

ployed as an

Richard Stetson.

Two D. C. Men

Ready to Fight

In U. S. Subs

Jack L. Reese.

Lt. J. V. Morgan in Alabama. MAXWELL FIELD, Ala. - First Lt. Joseph V. Morgan, jr., 5620 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md., is now enrolled as a student officer in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School here. A graduate of Princeton University, he was commissioned in the infantry before his recent transfer to the Air Forces. His father is a member of the Board of Tax Appeals for the District.

#### Kidwell at Stanford

-Pvt. Robert Edward Kidwell, jr., well, 2435 Third street N.E., has ported to the reported to Stanford Unversity Basic Flying an Army Specialized Training

### From N. Y. U. College Of Engineering Four men from the Washington

Junius W. Jones, commanding general of the 1st District, A. A. F. Technical Training Command. in New York Monday. They completed 10 months' training

> in meteorology at New York University's College of Engineering, and also received diplomas from Dean

Those commissioned are: Cleve-

ORLANDO, Fla.-First Lt. Lewis Mrs., Harry Weber, 423 Peabody N. Tarbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. street N.W., and David Thaler, 27, Ralph E. Tarbett, 407 Carroll ave- son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Thanue, Takoma Park, Md., has been ler, 5616 Fifth street North, Arling-Lt. Stauffer was graduated with

selle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bis- at Roosevelt High School, he was an selle, 19 Grafton street. Chevy outstanding track athlete and was named on the All-Time C. U. Track moted from sergeant to staff ser- Team for his record broad jumpgeant and has been assigned to the ing. Lt. Stauffer has been assigned Army Administrative Officer Candi- as a weather officer at Chanute Field date School at Fort Washington, in Ilinois. Lt. Weber, a former stage de-

signer, is a graduate of George Franklin University, Sergt. Bisselle has been attached to the Finance Section here at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center.

when he enlisted in the A. A. F. in June, 1942. Aviation Cadet Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr., 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. tended George Washington Univer- And when you

son of Mrs. William J. Hughes, jr., 102 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Tom F. O'Brien, 48 Chillum

for

instruc-

Joseph

staff

Forces since November 17, 1941.

Chapin in Utah.

Sergt. Joseph Levin.

Classified Ads, Pages 2-13

## **15 Aviation Cadets Enter Navy Pre-Flight** School in Georgia

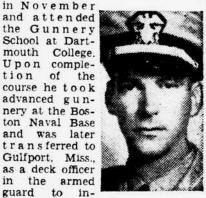
Francis E. Stan Shifts To New Orleans; Halsey Lieutenant, Junior Grade

ATHENS, Ga .- Fifteen aviation cadets from the Washington area have enrolled in the United States Navy Pre-flight School here. They are: Thomas Francis Conboy, jr., 817 Farragut street N.W.; Francis Bernard Farquhar, 1415 Thirtyseventh street N.W.; David Abraham Goldstein, 1619 G street S.E.; Sherwin Otto Grassel, Great Falls street, Falls Church, Va.; Carl Thomas Jones, 1346 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; James Gaston Justice, 307 D street N.W.

Carl Eugene Niswander, Herndon, Va.; James Ronald Rector, Franklin Park, East Falls Church, Va.; William J. Robicheau, 4214 Twentyeighth street, Mount Rainier, Md.; John Joseph Sharer, 2532 Fourteenth street N.W.; Edward Paul Jones Sullivan, 513 E street S.E.; William C. Walker, 909 Tenth street S.E., and Daniel Arthur Wray, 1412 Otis street N.E.

#### Stan in Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Ensign Francis E. Stan, U. S. N. R., formerly of The Star staff, is stationed here. Ensign Stan joined the Navy



struct enlisted Francis E. Stan. men. While with The Star, he covered local and national sports in the column "Win, Lose or Draw," appearing under his name daily on the sports page. His wife, a technician in the Air Transport Service. is stationed at the Washington Airport and resides in Arlington Village, Va

#### Halsey Is Promoted.

MIAMI, Fla .- Edwin A. Halsey, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, 3517 Williamsburg lane N.W., has been promoted to the has been promoted to the queer-shaped sail boats here and rank of lieutenant, junior grade. Lt. there. The palace and its beautiful Halsey attended Central High gardens are located in the suburbs School and Dartmouth College.



listed in October.

the Navy Submarine Chaser Train-

Four Enlist as Apprentices.

area have enlisted as apprentice sea-

men, class V-5, United States Naval

Reserve, for future training as avia-

tion cadets. They are: Albert James

Wakefield, 1353 Massachusetts ave-

nue S.E.: Jeremiah Francis Har-

rington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Harrigton, 2823 Twelfth street N.E.;

James Gordon Allder, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul F. Allder, Fairfax, Va.,

and Walter Richard Wilkins, son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilkins, 2911

Moser Takes Training

3 Get Wings in Marines;

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C .- James

Base here to be-

gin "boot" train-

ing as a Marine

Corps combat

correspondent, A

graduate of Cul-

peper High

School, Va., Pvt.

Moser had been

employed by The

Star since 1937

His wife, Mrs.

Moser, and 3-

month - old

daughter, Ann

Adelaide, reside

Nancy Ball

F. Moser, jr., 28, former Star re-

porter, left Thursday for the Marine

Pvt. J. F. Moser, Jr. in Culpeper.

Burton Wins Wings.

Burton, 22, son of Mrs. Harold H.

Burton, Dodge Hotel, recently won

at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base

Two Graduate in Texas.

District men recently were commis-

sioned second lieutenants in the

United States

Marine Corpa

upon graduation

from the Naval

Center here.

They are Jules

Carlin Flood, jr.,

Mrs. Jules Car-

lin Flood, 5329

Forty - second

street N.W., and

James Stephen

Chumbris, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chum-

bris, 1123 Fourth

son of Mr. and

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex .- Two

his wings and

was commis-

sioned a second

lieutenant in the

United States

following com-

pletion of the

prescribed flight

training at the

Naval Air Train-

ing Center. A

former student

at Bowdoin Col-

lege, Lt. Burton

began prelimi-

PENSACOLA, Fla.-Robert Smith

For Correspondents

**Cupp Is Paramarine** 

North Capitol street.

Four boys from the Washington



Lt. C. W. Stauffer. Thorndike Saville of the college at graduation exercises.

land W. Stauffer, 23, son of Mr. and Coast Transportation Corps Officers' Mrs. Cleve H. Stauffer, 4901 Thirteenth street, N.W.; Laurie R. Burgess, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Burgess, 1239 Perry street N.W .: Charles D. Weber, 29, son of Mr. and

high honors in structural engineering from Catholic University with the class of 1942. While there and

Spring. A previous letter, published in The Star May 2, dealt with impressions of Brazil. An engineer in the Air Force Transport Command, he has been routed by almost daily stages by plane from Miami halfway around the world to the China-Burma theater of action. Thoroughly trained in aviation in this country, he may be among those used to keep open the air routes to Central China

Washington University, class of 1935, and Lt. Burgess was in his last year at William and Mary College

> 452 New Jersey avenue, S.E., is little. I've slept studying meteorology in the present in eight different class at N. Y. U. He is a graduate places in the last of Eastern High School and at- week and a half.

sity for two years. Two Report at Cochran Field. Aviation Cadets Louis J. Winsatt,

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. Wilbur B. O'Brien, son of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kid- road, Hyattsville, Md., recently re-

Ga.,

Levin, 125 Ham-

ilton street N.W.,

has been pro-

sergeant at the

Army Air Field

in the Army Air

last October.

Bainbridge.

He has been

School

Sergt.

moted to

con.

Ga

have to consistently get up

about 2 a.m. to get going, well!! The long ride today was bumpy and rough. One of

the three of us is just about Lt. W. S. Bryde. nocked out, but

WEST AFRICA, April 20 .- Exact- ing, so I'd better get to bed. Guess where I am is a military secret. where my next letter will be from? Of the bunch of us that started Your guess is as good as mine.

By SECOND LT. WALTER S. BRYDE, Jr.

Lt. Bryde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryde of Silver

there were six) only three are still going. It's getting us down, a

across the Himalaya Range.

the Sultan is not here any longer), writing on a little table by my windows. I can see the blue water of the harbor with groups of white.

Writes Second Letter 5 Days Later in India INDIA, April 25.-I'm sitting in my suite in a Sultan's palace (no,

The populace gathered

around campfires and chanted (or

groaned-I don't know which) for

Here in India everywhere Sam, my

friend, and I go in town we go by

'gary,' an Indian carriage, horse-

Time out while I tell you about the

"lunch" we just had. Sam and I

sign worked on it, another with

something else. Then a chap with

We did our best to keep up with

them. We were full. Then a handle-

bar mustache bowed at us, indicating

we were to go over to a large side

table. Two small boys in white out-

fits and red belts and fez caps were

waving napkins to and fro over large

platters of beautifully decorated sal

ads, platters of fried chicken, plat-

ters of large roast beef, fancy po-

tato salads. Whew! About four tall.

bushy-whiskered dignitaries watched

us. I don't know what they were

Well, we ate all that and started to

so disappointed-why? Because des- Marine Corps

near. Beggars, sitting and lying on | nary flight train-

give Sam a blackjack which he didn't in Squantum, Mass.

get up. The dark-bearded one looked

sert was coming. Some kind of figs

Now, the city-I shall call it the

I've never smelled so many dif-

ferent odors in my life. Crowded

streets, bikes, buses, carriages, cars,

people, goats and cows wander in the

streets. Little curio and food shops

want. Little girls pawed us for a

rupee, vendors calling out their

Cows walk in front of you on

the sidewalk. A crazy man walks

around covered only by a short,

yellow, dirty shirt. Turbans, col-

ored rags and smells! Those cows,

though-they are just like dogs at

home, in that they wander around,

nobody seems to own them, nobody

And now from this place I shall

touches 'em—they just wander!

I'll never forget this place

'city of various odors.'

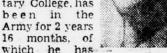
wares . . . smells.

with sugar and cream.

supposed to do.

hours on end.

drawn. Stylish stuff.



served overseas Lt. Paul Burman. in New Caledonia and Australia.

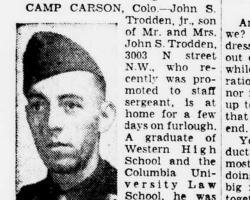
#### Take Finance Training

FORT HARRISON, Ind.-Pvts. Gibbons, husband of Mrs. Ralph B Lorraine N. Gibbons, 2433 Good Hope road S.E., and William Griffith, husband of Mrs. Mary S. Griffith. 1209 South Thomas street, Arlington. Va., have arrived here at the His destroyer was torpedoed by a Finance Replacement Training Cen- plane off the coast of Norway. A ter for their basic training. Pvt. Gib- few survivors clung to rafts or bons' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer wreckage while Jerry swooped low L. Gibbons, reside at 1605 D street to machine-gun them. They at last

#### Meyers in Louisiana

CAMP POLK, La .- Second Lt. were lost. Calbin B. Meyers, son of Mrs. Bessie E. Meyers, 927 Eleventh street N.E., who recently was commissioned upon graduation from the Armored Force Officer Candidate School at the job. Fort Knox, Ky., has reported for I read articles in ----- and duty with an armored division here. magazines of the monumental in-Mrs. Meyers was formerly Virginia efficiency of governmental bureaus, McCabe, daughter of Capt, and Mrs how thousands of employes are H. V. McCabe, U. S. Navy, 5047 Mas- eager to help if they only could be sachusetts avenue N.W

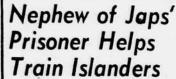
Trodden on Furlough



Beert. J. S. Trodden, Jr. ployed as a tel- of these four boys, and tens of Maryland. ler for the American Security & thousands like them, and bless your Trust Co.

#### Infantry Graduates

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Kirby Lane Coleman, Colmar Manor, Md., and William Charles Hammett, formerly of Washington, recently were commissioned second lieutenants at the Infantry School.



Sergt. John H. Chynoweth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chynoweth, 1654 have that 'me-first' attitude. To Euclid street N.W., is acting first

sergeant of the provisional company of Kauai industees in the Hawaiian Islands and instrusts American inductees of Japanese birth the rudiments of rifle drill. Sregt Chynoweth is the nephew of Brig Gen Bradford Chynoweth, nov.

a prisoner of the Japs. who was Sergt. J. H. Chynoweth awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his activities in the Philippines even after the islands were occupied by the Japanese.

Inducted into the Army in June, 1941, Sergt. Chynoweth was sent Lt. Dunn, a graduate of Benjamin course of overseas in June, 1942. He was for-merly employed by the American cer training at the Aberdeen Proving School at Prince-

who found the raw winds of the Atlantic mild compared to the polar blasts of the Eskimo country, where emperatures drop to 60 below and transportation is by dog team or

legs

cance. He tells of the fun they had shooting down enemy aircraft from lie Reese, 20, seaman, first class, son a corvette during the landing oper- of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moder, 1333 Belations at Oran. But his eyes cloud when he recalls other corvettes Cannon. 25, seaman, second class, sinking with buddles he will never see again.

Scale Cliff at Night.

Williams is a young Welshman. ness and most of the party clambered up the sheer cliff. Those that slipped

Four men these, men who have lived war and know of its horrors. vet they shall be in it again in a short time, doing their bits to finish

sound

can citizen to try to straighten out

the hopeless Government tangle.

This is a citizen's war-you, the

citizens at home-we, the citizens

abroad. If we pull together we'll

win; and the harder we pull the

sooner it'll be over. Do without-

sacrifice-so that we may once again

I close with a word to people who

you. I say that you have not a friend

in the world. You are more loath-

some than the Jerry or the Jap.

They are at least fighting for their

principles. If you would redeem

yourself, get in the fight. We're in

child is needed in some part of the

be neighbors and rationing will be a

nightmare of the past.

may come home-soon.

war effort.

Citizen.

Lt. Col. John A. McCrary, jr., one of the youngest officers of his rank given something to do. I read of in the Army Air Forces, and Lt. Col. the petty gritvances of Mr. John Fred H. Marshall have been ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., accord-

ing to an announcement of changes Raps Wage Quibbling. Are you a citizen any more than in personnel at Bolling Field. of Mr. and Mrs. we? Are we not citizens, in battle Col. McCrary has been stationed John S. Trodden, dress, your neighbors in peace time, at the air base as executive officer. 3003 N street out doing the hard part of the job, Col. Marshall was formerly manwho re- while you quibble about wages and ager of the post exchange. Both cently was pro- rationing? This is neither your war will attend command staff school. nor my war-it is our war, and it is Col. McCrary is the son of Mr. up to you folks at home to see to it and Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Bethesda, home for a few that you don't fall down on your Md. A graduate of the Alexandria

You're doing a grand job on pro- itary Institute, he formerly was a Western High duction and furnishing us with the professor of English and military

Columbia Uni- doing it, how about taking a good Col. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. versity Law big notch in your belt and pulling George H. Marshall, 3703 Bangor School, he was together without squawking about street N.E., is a graduate of Central formerly em- hardships. Think of the experiences High School and the University of

First Lt. Edward J. Lanagan, 4000 Maker that you are home, safe and Cathedral avenue N.W., recently was

Do Without-Sacrifice. Buy bonds till it hurts, take your rationing with a grin, put aside Bolling Field since last August. petty grievances for the duration, use your prerogative as an Ameri- of Mrs. Mary E. Blair, Bowie, Md.,

services trict, served as special services officer for the Bombar d m e n t

Department of the School of Applied Tactics

To all of you I say-may we all band of Mrs. H. pull together and make this a short Carlene Kassing, war. Don't let 'V for Victory' be-3308 Nichols avecome a hollow phrase. Keep punchnue S.E., is now ing, so that we, the citizens overseas, assistant manager of the post exchange. For-

Dunn Ends Special Course merly employed BALTIMORE, Md.-Second Lt. as a civilian em-Ray S. Dunn, Ordnance Department, ploye at this exson of Mrs. Brownlow Dunn, 3725 change, Lt. Kass-Macomb street N.W., recently com- ing was commispleted the Special Maintenance sioned after course at Holabird Ordnance Depot. completing the

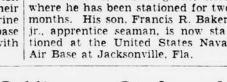
the

School candidate. Pvt. Kidwell, who ran Field, Mahas been in the service since February, was formerly a student at second - phase Benjamin Franklin University. His flight

brother, Pvt. John Raymond Kid- tion. Wm. A. Cannon, well, was recently inducted and sent NEW LONDON. Conn.-Jack Lesto Camp Lee, Va

Pvt. Francis R. Baker, son of Mrs. L. E. Baker, 111 St. Asaph street. mont street N.W. and William A. Alexandria. Va., has been promoted to technician, fourth grade, here, son of Mrs. C. W. Kent, 741 Newton place N.W., have completed their where he has been stationed for two basic training at the submarine months. His son, Francis R. Baker, school here at the submarine base ir, apprentice seaman, is now sta-

and are now prepared for duty with tioned at the United States Naval the fleet of underseas fighters.



## to machine-gun them. They at last reached a fjord under cover of dark- Bolling Field Officers Ordered **To Command Staff School**

### Lt. Col. McCrary and Lt. Col. Marshall Sent

## **To Fort Leavenworth**

High School and the Virginia Mil-

School and the most of the best, but, while you're tactics.

promoted to the rank of captain.

Commissioned last June, Capt. Lanagan has been stationed at First Lt. William D. Blair, husband

is now special

at the base. A graduate of Princeton University, Lt. Blair, formerly a realtor in the Dis-

at Orlando, Fla., before coming IA. W. D. Blair. here. He is the war, and every man, woman and son of Montgomery Blair of Wash-

ington. Second Lt. Ralph Kassing, hus-



Second Lt. Richard C. Chapin, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. M. P. Chapin, 9702 Warren street, Silver Spring, Md., reported at the base at Wendover Field, Utah. He formerly attended the University of Maryland and has been in the service since February, 1941. Bond at Amarillo, Tex.

Richard C. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webster Bond, 7222 Blair road N.W., has begun a course of study in aviation mechanics at one of the schools at Amarillo (Tex.)

Army Air Field. McNeill at Garden City.

Cadet Henry H. McNeill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McNeill, 3635 Warren street N.W., recently arrived at the Army Air Field at Garien City, Kans., for second-phase promoted to the

University of Hawaii, was formerly employed in Honolulu as a clerk in the Naval Air Base and was in Hon- Air Depot Trainolulu at the time of the attack on ing Station, San Pearl Harbor.

Breen at Scott Field. been stationed Pfc. John P. Breen, son of Mrs.

LT. COL. JOHN A. MCCRARY it at Scott Field, Ill., receiving an intensive course in radio operating

**Reporter Writes Own Chapter** In Story of Battle of Atlantic

Ensign Robert C. Ruark, formerly | Crews of obth ships that went with The Star and the Daily News, down were saved. An escorting corvette picked up has written his own chapter on the

a submarine dead ahead of the battle of the Atlantic. He is now convoy the following morning. It stationed at a British port. After five months' shore duty and raced forward and then drifted into

training at Dartmouth College, En- the convoy, remaining over the sign Ruark was assigned last Sep- dodging U-boat and attacking with tember to armed guard duty aboard pattern after pattern of depth a new Liberty ship. Several days charges, forcing the submarine to out of an American port the convoy | the surface. Four merchant vessels then fired several rounds of 3 and 5 contacted enemy submarines.

inch gunfire and .20-mm. cannon. The escort vessels made several "The target was obscured by depth-charge attacks without the another ship and we were unable to freighter's guns being put into action. Then a heavy gale came fire, when suddenly there was a

up and the convoy was blanketed deafening explosion, and we rightly in snow. The storm and roll of the assumed that there was one less enemy submarine to worry about.' ship were so heavy he ordered all Ruark said. but skeleton crews below decks. The cargo of war supplies and Beginning one afternoon and con-

tinuing throughout the night, the food aboard his freighter arrived battle was waged vigorously. Flares safely in England. Ensign Ruark's wife, Mrs. Virginia illuminated the sea and the tossing

W. Ruark, resides at 2700 Wisconsin A U-boat torpedoed a ships. freighter in the "coffin corner" and avenue N.W. disappeared. Again, on the follow-

ing night, the attacks were re- At Signal Corps School

"We saw a torpedo speeding Verne W. Gibbs, son of Mrs. F. B. Photography School. through the water toward us," Hyder, 2702 Wisconsin avenue N.W., Ruark said. "It knifed past our has been enrolled in a special course and Mrs. K. A. Afflech, Vienna, Va., rainy season, is starting. Rains day men received their preliminary flight

yours truly is still going strong and multi-colored turbans. eating like a hog! That reminds me They have beautiful beards and ing Center. A graduate of Chevy haven't had a glass of milk-or flowing mustaches. The food is of- Chase High School, Bethesda, Md. seen any but canned milk since I fered by these boys while you take he was formerly employed as an apleft Miami.

what you want. Last night we had prentice mechanical lithographer Zulu huts and native Harlems some kind of delicious cold soup, for the Army Map Service. He enhave nothing on this place. The peothen a course of white fish and egg nle are jet black. They lug around sauce, fried chicken, peas, carrots, on their heads almost impossible French fried potatoes, coffee, some loads.

kind of dessert-and service galore! It's hard to realize I've been to two The houseboys wait on me hand and continents and across the ocean this foot in the bedrooms, too week. What a trip! I never thought This, of course, is a great contrast the place could be so far away! to some places along our route.

Just came back from an outdoor Night before last I stayed at a little movie. They have 'em at every post outpost in Arabia and what a sad we've stopped at, and boy, are they a place!

Trease at Elon College. blessing-even old shows! It does H. W. Trease, son of Mrs. Leefa D. one good to see a couple of white Collins, Washington, has reported to American girls if only in a show, Elon College, N. C., for a course prior I'm sitting in the PX-club combito appointment as an aviation cadet. nation building right now at a small A graduate of Wilson High School, field in Africa. All barracks are full where he was a colonel in the Cadet and so there is a gang of boys bed-Corps, Cadet Trease was attending ding down on the floor of the club Dartmouth College when he enlisted here. They're not Americans. Darn'd if I know what they are speaking.

arrived first in the hall-no one else When this trip of mine is over, I'll in the big place except about 15 tall never ask for so arduous a ride in an turbaned waiters - all looking exairplane again. Those metallic seats pectantly at us! We sat down at get hard after 10 hours a day flying. one end of the long table, which was Played bridge with a major, a civiladorned with sparkling silverware ian of the U.S. consulate and anflowers and glasses on a white tableother second lieutenant over the cloth. bush of Africa today. Not long ago

It started with some swell soup. it was another jungle, remember? Then a "main" course. The first (Lt. Bryde here probably refers waiter offered us a large platter to his trip to Eastern Brazil from with some "meat loaf" with maca-

Miami.-Ed. note.) roni and sauce all over it. A sudden I'm off again early in the morn hush befell our audience as I at-

tempted to get some on my plate without spilling any. Another waiter and mechanics to fit him for duty with a large bowl of carrots, anas a member of a fighting bomber other with mashed spuds with a de-

crew.

Guthrie is a Corporal. Pvt. John Richard Guthrie, son of coffee and another holding a tray Mrs. G. B. Guthrie, 310 First street S.E., has been

flight instruction. He attended the grade of corporal at the Stinson Field

> Antonio, Tex. where he has

since last Octo-Mary T. Breen, 34 K street N.W., ber. Corpl. Guthrie is graduate of

Eastern High School and Benjamin Franklin Pvt. J. R. Guthrie. University.

and cream. Foley Completes Course. Corpl. James S. Foley, son of Mr

and Mrs. Hubert M. Foley, 3916 Nicholson street, Hyattsville, Md., recently completed advanced ground

crew training at the Army Air Forces School at the Vega Aircraft Corp., Santa Monica, Calif.

the sidewalks . . . Smells. Some guy ing last August Lt. R. S. Burton. Stuart Begins Third Phase. followed us three blocks trying to

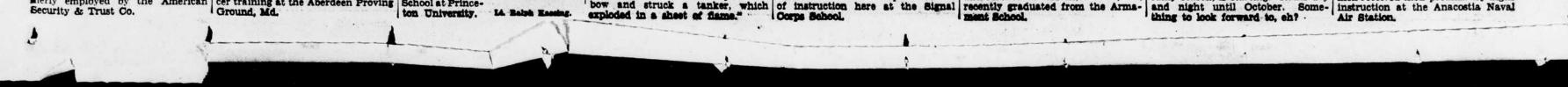
Paul A. Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stuart, 120 North Fairfax street, Falls Church, Va., has reported to the Basic Flying School, Courtland, Ala., for third stage training for pilots.

Three D. C. Men Graduate.

LOWRY FIELD, Colo.-Three Disrict men recently graduated Army Air Forces schools here. Staff Sergt. Herman E. Hoffman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Hoffman, 3804

Fourth street N.W., is a graduate of forgot-camels here, too. the 75-mm, aircraft cannon course, and Pvts. Arthur E. Young, son of wind up far away (2,000 miles) in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Young, 1770 the "sticks." My headquarters is Lyman plac. R.E., and William a post which has been raided fre-. Harris Spitzinger, son of Mr. and quently by the Japs this year. In Mrs. Karl Spitzinger, 1506 D street fact, part of the Jap Army is only a CAMP MURPHY, Fla-Corpl. S.E., completed training at the short distance (couple hundred) away. Pilots tell me the place is Pvt. John W. Afflech, son of Mr. a hell hole-and the monsoons, or Cadet J. C. Flood. Jr. street N.E. Both



#### EDUCATIONAL.

### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

#### Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day A P.M. Saturday for Sunday.

### HELP MEN. CHEF, small restaurant; good working conditions; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sundays off good pay. Rouse's, 912 Rhode Island ave. n.e. 550 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e.

#### HELP MEN.

WANTED BY REAL ESTATE COMPANY, young man for property management and bookkeeping work. Real estate financing company located downtown. Excellent working conditions. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Box 214-R, Star.

Biar. PERMANENT POSITIONS available for colored men for maintenance work in of-fice building of large essential organization. Night work. Beginning salary of \$1.260 with opportunity for merit advancement. Basic pay for 40 hours, time and one-half paid for all tume required in excess of 40 hours. Give age, previous employment, address and telephone. Box 105-T, Star. DEAL DETAIL SALEMAN of theorem REAL ESTATE SALESMAN of integrity

and ability, with knowledge of values in Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Northwest areas of D. C. We offer permanent con-nection with a substantial guaranteed sal-W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 1464

NIGHT JANITOR, experienced, clean and sober. Good, steady job for right man. Excellent working conditions. See resident manager. 2515 K st. n.w. AUTO MECHANICS and helpers needed for essential work to "keep 'em rolling"; light, well-ventilated, modern shop; if you're not a finished mechanic you can learn here; yood wages and hours ou can learn here; NIGHT MAN for large apartment building: prefer elderly man: experience not neces-sary. Kew Gardens. 2700 Q st. n.w. kood wages and hours PEAKE MOTOR CO., 4505 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2000.

OFFICE CLERK: steady position. Apply 4451 Conn. ave.; see Mr. Rhodes. DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS with a very large concern and it can be a very im-portant job, for there are many possi-bilities How far you go is entirely up to you! Excellent working conditions-good PAINTERS. 907 Garland ave., Takoma you! Excellent working conditions-good salary to start with. Apply at Personnel Office.

PAINTERS Apply 7:30 a.m., 3615 14th st. n.w., John W. Johnson AD, 5055. PAINTERS, steady work, 3615 Davis st. n.w. WO, 2326. n.w. WO. 2326. PAINTER. must have tools. Steady job. good pay. See Mr. Ferris. 8:30 a.m. Fed-eral Contracting Co., 915 N. York ave. n.w.

Office. THE HECHT CO. Service Buildink. 1400 Okie St. N.E. Take the Trinidad bus—or 8th and K n.e. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Building.

PAINTERS, good, all-round men. Apply Monday, Ambassador Hotel.
 PAINTERS; steady work. Apply Monday morning ready for work. 8716 2nd ave., Silver Spring.
 PAINTERS wanted. Top wages. Apply Hobart 4836.
 PAINTER'S HELPERS—Apply 7:30 a.m., 3615 14th st. n.w., John W. Johnson.
 Strive Building, 1400 Okie St. NE Take the Trimidad bus-or Sth and K n.e. streetCar—transfer to Ivy City bus-which takes you directly to The Hecht Co.
 Service Building, Department of the St. NE

PAPER HANGER, must have tools. Steady tob. good pay. See Mr. Ferris. 8:30 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. FURNITURE REPAIRMAN AND REFIN FURNITURE REPAIRMAN AND REFIN-isher-A permanent position with a large organization and an excellent salary for a man with or without a car. If you own a car-there's a generous car allowance Wonderful opportunity for a men who wants a really responsible position Ap ply at Personnel Office, Fourth Floor. THE HECHT CO. FSL. 7th St. E St. PAPER HANGERS wanted. Top wages. Apply Hobart 4856. PAPER HANGERS-Apply 7:30 a.m., 3615 14th st. n.w., John W. Johnson, AD. 5055.

ACCOUNTANT

5055. PARKING LOT ATTENDANT: excellent bay good tips. 426 0th st. n.w. Satur-day and after 1 p.m. Sunday. 16\* PHARMACIST, good hours, good pay, Hill-crest Pharmacy. Atlantic 1411. NATIONAL CONCERN DRAFT EXEMPT. EXPERIENCED: EX-CELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. GOOD SALARY TO START. BOX 84-T. STAR PHARMACIST, reliable, Good pay, pleasan Job. Apply in person, Park Lane Phar macy, "Ist st. and Penna, ave. n.w. AUTO MECHANICS AND HELPERS we need 8 men at once Our business is essen-tial to the war emergency You can make big money with Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Located downtown, Best oppor-tunity in the city. Our men make from \$60 to \$90 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson.

HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W

SALESMEN-Insulation and storm win-dows: best setup in Washington: workers can make \$100 weekly following our plan-essential work leads furnished For ap-pointment call North 9461, 9 to 12 noon

MAN-With car; 30 to 50 years of age; war essential

industry; in sales work; steady position, good opportunity; willing worker, good pay, reference. Box 271-T. Star.

#### ASSISTANT JANITOR.

Colored man for large downtown apt. Idg. Care of halls and operate elevator. -day week, hours 7 to 5 p.m. Excellent rorking conditions and pay. Permanent estition. Apply resident manager, 1812 st nw.

ave n.w. PORTER, colored, for work in beauty salon good salary. Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave SHORT-ORDER COOK good salary. Emile. Inc., 1221 Conn. ave PORTRAIT PRINTERS needed at once for Mayflower Diner. Closed Monday, R. I. ave. n.e. permanent positions, excellent salary and overtime. Call EM. 0200, Underwood & Underwood

BUTCHER

AND GROCERY CLERK, WHITE OR COLORED; GOOD SALARY. 85 H ST. N.W.

TAILOR.

Experienced: permanent, large-type posi-tion; cool place, top salary, 2127 18th

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THE WHITE MOTOR CO., 1120 1st St. N.E. ME. 366

Become an Essential War Worker.

university tuition scholarship now **Catholic University** university tuition scholarship now held by Miss Ellen C. Dunn of Baltimore, who will continue her work in English; Sister Mary Rosalie Announces Awards of Brady, O. S. F., of Syracuse, N. Y., taking graduate work in French on 21 Grants for Study 13 Women Are Included

#### Among Recipients of Scholastic Honors

F-2

Twenty-one graduate fellowships and scholarships in Catholic University for the academic year 1943-4eight for men students, seven for lay women and six for Catholic nunswere announced yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the institution.

the fellowships, the grants provide the College of Notre Dame of Maryfor a year's study in history, philosophy, chemistry, psychology, biology, drama, in the graduate departments of the university.

Four men students, one lay woman and two nuns were reappointed bons Institute at Ridge, Md. to the fellowships and scholarships to which they originally were named last year. The 14 other grants were new awards, with the selections being made on competitive examinations or on a basis of work performed in undergraduate colleges.

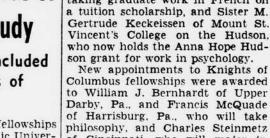
#### Baltimore Student Named.

dowed by the Knights of Columbus were George C. Boehrer of Hewlett, Long Island, to continue his work in history: James D. Collins of Holvoke, Mass., a student in philosophy, and John Duffie of Fredericton, New Brunswick, and Sigismund J. Niegowski of Philadelphia, now in the department of chemistry. Other grants renewed include the

### **MOUNT VERNON** SEMINARY and JUNIOR COLLEGE

Resident and Day School for Girls Founded 1875

Founded 187.5 Formerly at 3801 Nebraska Avenue, is now established at 4340 Fordham Road since the Nebraska Avenue property was taken over by the Navy in the interest of the war effort. Homelike residences in exclusive Spring Valley residential section; cultural ad-vantages of Washington. JUNIOR COL-LEGE: Transfer, terminal and secre-tarial courses. PREPARATORY SCHOOL: College preparatory and gen-LEGE: Transfer, terminal and sette-tarial courses. P R E P A R A T O R Y SCHOOL: College preparatory and gen-eral courses. Varied sports program: Defense work under auspices of Ameri-can Red Cross. For literature, address: GEORGE W. LLOYD. Pres., 4340 Ford-ham Road N.W., Washington, D. C.



philosophy, and Charles Steinmetz of Cincinnati, who will major in speech and drama. Winthrop Award to Woman.

in biochemistry was awarded to

land at Baltimore. The Penfield Pitts, principal of the Cardinal Gib-

University tuition scholarships for fessions.

Reappointed to fellowships en- Kansas City, Mo., in speech and drama.

Awards made to nuns included the Clara Douglas Sheeron scholarship the most distant future. Is it not in English to Sister Francis Laughlin, S. M. I. C., of the Convent of ahead to what may well be a proerson, N. J.; the Sister Mary de period of reconstruction? In my Paul Cogan scholarship in education to Sister M. Regina Kavanaugh, C. S. C., of Dumbarton College, Washington, and university tuition

grants to Sister Joseph Marie Armer. C. C. V. I., of the Academy of the Incarnate Word of San Antonio. Tex., and Sister M. Ann Edward Bennis, S. S. J., of the College of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

#### N. U. Alumni to Meet Washington alumni of Northwest-



TYPEWRITING for beginners. Also refresher classes. Your choice of sections at 30, 40, 50 or 60 words a

### **President Beatley** Says Students Need Complete Program

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. Simmons College, first college for young women in this country to recognize the necessity for professional instruction combined with a

cultural and liberal education, is resisting wartime pressure for a general acceleration of its four-year The Winthrop fellowship for study program for undergraduate students.

"Any other course," says its presi-Ranging in value from \$300 for Miss Jane Callahan of Englewood, dent, Dr. Bancroft Beatley, "would the tuition scholarships to \$1,200 for N. J., who graduates this year from be to weaken, rather than to strengthen, the contribution of this college to the war effort." This decision, he admits, has been sociology, education, speech and fellowship for studies in diplomacy, a difficult one for this pioneer Bosinternational affairs and belles- ton education institution, whose 40lettres was granted to Nathan A. year history has been parallel in many ways with the growth of women's work in industry and the pro-DR. BANCROFT BEATLEY.

lay women was awarded to Miss "Simmons," he points out, "with Eleanor J. Doyle of Savannah, Ga., its combined professional and culfor work in Spanish; Miss Pauline tural objective, must assume re-

Pueblo, Colo., in sociology; Miss their part in the war effort and the Mary P. Simmons of York, Pa., in reconstruction period which will English, and Miss Marie L. Walsh of come after peace is declared. It is ington the military map-making

also fortunate in having a type of program to meet the situation that faces America in the immediate and wiser, then, to take the long view than as map makers. They will opinion, the most patriotic thing a young woman can do in these circumstances is prepare herself fully

nurses.

to serve the Nation both in the way effort and in that period of reconstruction." Dr. Beatley is emphasizing to both prospective students and

those already enrolled that the professions for which Simmons is preparing are experiencing an in-

even more strongly though that ern University will celebrate their traditional candle-lighting service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at a dinner at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Fifteenth and L streets N.W. Reservations may be made by calling the president of the Alumni Club, Courtland D. Ferguson, at National 7713.

technical education cannot be hurried, and that the enlarged responsibilities which young graduates countries. .are called upon to accept under war Whatever their professional goals, conditions demand far greater mastudents who seek admission to Simturity and technical competence than is required in normal times. To Make Some Exceptions.

Simmons College will permit acceleration looking to earlier graduation in the cases of individual fields students who show exceptionally rapid growth in maturity and tech-

nical competence. It will also modify the calendar of its two-year graduate program

in social work to permit students one of the professional programs in Service School start their summer complete its requirements her second year. Most of them find terms on July 1. through a year and a half of study. their choices satisfactory. Those To aid in solving problems prewho do not may change fields as late sented by the wartime employment of armies of women in industrial plants, Simmons College has just concluded what is thought to be the first two weeks' program of its kind pleting the requirements for the first two weeks' program of its kind pleting the requirements for the offered by an American college, bachelor's degree. Often Simmons Public Speaking Class Set

Hundreds of women employed in students use portions of their sum- A 10-week course in public speak-

To Cut 4-Year College Course Opens Next Month 27 Graduate Today

G. U. Summer Term

From Nurses' School Summer sessions start at Georgetown University next month and registration of freshmen begins in

July Students entering the summer term for the first time may complete their work toward a degree in approximately two-and-a-half years under the wartime acceleration program. On the other hand, others who have more assurances of unin-terrupted study during the war ave. and Woodley rd. n.w. period, may take the usual four years to graduate.

COUNTER AND GRIDDLE MAN: 6-day week, zood pay, Marshall's Restaurant, 82" H st. n.e. The academic year at the university is divided into four quarter 822 H st. n.e. DISHWASHERS. colored. 6-day week: \$21 week Meals and uniforms furnished. Em-pire Pharmacy. 17:38 Conn. ave. n.w. DISHWASHERS. bus boy and counterman; good pay. One of the best places in town. Chicken in the Rough. 50:31 Conn. ave. DISHWASHERS and noniters 50:04.65 terms, the summer sessions constituting a regular term. New students may register at any one of the four terms. First spring graduation at the uni-DISHWASHERS and porters. \$20 to \$22 week, Free meals, No Sundays, McReynolds Pharmacy, 18th and G sts. n.w.

versity will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for 27 young women who have completed the course of the School of Nursing of Georgetown University Hospital. Exercises courses of seven weeks from June will be held in Gaston Hall and the

Cattaneo of New York City, in so- sponsibility for giving its students tion, nursing education, public Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, 28 to August 13 in dietetics, nutriciology; Miss Regina Reitemier of the most thorough preparation for health nursing and psychology for S. J., Georgetown president, will make the opening address and confer diplomas.

-Bachrach Photo.

Dr. Frederick R. Sanderson, president-elect of the District Medical course at Simmons has been revised so that students who finish the Society and chief of staff of Georgecourse and graduate this June will town and Providence Hospitals, will be given jobs as supervisors rather make the commencement address. The School of Foreign Service is work directly with the officers of next on the list with its commencethe Immaculate Conception at Pat- longed war followed by a lengthy the Army Engineer Corps, the map ment at 3 p.m. next Sunday, the ELECTRIC WELDER and sheet metal lay day being set aside for honoring the division of the Army having expanded so rapidly that 100,000 maps Marine Corps. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent, will deliver are now being made daily. Founded in 1899, Simmons College the sermon at the baccalaureate owes its existence to the vision and mass at 10:30 a.m.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, comgenerosity of John Simmons, a Boston merchant. He financed his ideal, mandant of the Marine Corps, will "that young women should have such receive an honorary degree of doctor of military science, from the presitraining in the arts, science and industry as will enable them to earn dent of the university. It was from the Foreign Service School that Gen. an independent livelihood." From Holcomb's only son, Franklin P. small beginnings, Simmons has creased demand. He is pointing out grown to become one of the largest Holcomb, was graduated on June 9. 1941. He is now a Naval Attache of the women's colleges with some in Tangiers, North Africa. 1.500 students enrolled from all over the United States and from foreign

Georgetown has contributed a number of its students to the Marine Corps and some of them are now fighting in the Pacific area.

The School of Law will hold sepmons all must meet the same standarate exercises on June 6. The ard. In their first year at the col-College of Arts and Sciences closes its spring term also on May 21, the same day as the Foreign Service R sts. n.w. lege, the students give substantial attention to discovering their own same day as the Foreign Service abilities and to learning the require-School. It held its graduation, howments of the various occupational ever, last January.

Summer sessions for the Law Students Choose Courses. School will open probably the first GARDENER. greenhouse experience, in town. Apply Room 704, Hibbs Bldg., or call NA. 2629. Following this process of orienta- week in June, the exact date not yet having been set. The College tion and guidance, the student enters of Arts and Sciences and the Foreign

Emphasis at present is being placed on war subjects throughout the university and additional courses EX.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Trustees.

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HELP MEN.

DISHWASHER (1), also 1 porter: closed Sundays; no nightwork. Beren's Restau-rant. 626 E st. n.w. DRIVER, white or colored, for light panel delivery. Cornelius Printing Co., 912 Bur-lington ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH, 1916. DRIVER-SALESMAN, gentile, white, draf exempt: postwar opportunities: start s4 week. Box 391-R Star. DRUG CLERK for neighborhood drugstore; easy hours. New Hampshire Pharmacy, 5000\_1st st. n.w. RA, 3100. DRY CLEANER for wholesale plant, \$50 per wk. Box 281-T. Star. ELDERLY MAN for early morning work; good pay. 3040 14th st. n.w. Columbia 2980.

out man; must be experienced. Apply Arlington Sheet Metal Co., 628 W st. n.e. PIN BOYS; alleys available day and night for experienced, steady boys. Apply Mr. Julian Himmelfarb, Penn Recreation, 1207 Taylor st. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATOR. must be reliable and sober. Apply engineer, 2100 Mass. ELEVATOR OPERATOR with switchboard PLUMBERS AND PLUMBER'S HELPERS.

HELP MEN (Cont.).

COOK, short order, specializing in sea food; best working conditions. Pettit's Scafood Grill, 2416 14th st. n.w.

COUNTERMEN. 3. automotive lines. Ap-ply immediately. 1825 14th st. n.w.

DISHWASHERS (2), for evening work and all day Sundays. Monday off. \$14 and dinners. 1634 Conn ave.

DISHWASHER: closed Sundays, no nigh work. Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w

experience: settled colored man preferred; daywork, \$70 mo. RE. 2800, manager. ELEVATOR OPERATOR for easy car in res-First-class jobbing hands, D. C. drivers license. Steady work, overtime pay, Bes quipment to work with, James Vito, Inc. 711 Kennedy st. n.w. idential apt.; white or colored: no age limit, See resident manager, 5130 Conn, ave, n.w. PLUMBERS WANTED Apply 3330 Geor-See resident manager. 51:30 Conff. ave. n.w. EVENING WORK—2 active, energetic men as studio assistants under professional dance instructor: small salary plus ad-vance instruction in fox troi, waltz, tango, rumba and other modern dances. AN-THONY WEST STUDIOS, 2131 Pennsylsia ave. n.w. PLUMBER, for hotel maintenance work. 5<sup>1</sup>2-day week. Apply Mr. Franklin, Ward-man Park Hotel. Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w. PORTERS. for work in drugstore;

steady and reliable good pay, good hours, Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia FARM FOREMAN, experienced, for stock farm: no dairy, mostly pasture; \$80, fine house, elec., bath, milk, meat, garden, Give age, references, size of family. Box 271, Gatthersburg, Md

FARMER, at once, opcrate farm machin-ery, tractor, house, garden, salary, Wood-ley 5492, or Box 185-T. Star. 16\*

ave. n.w. PORTER wanted, must have driving per-mit, S'5 week to start, good hours. Apply 4730 14th st. PORTER, colored: also to make deliveries; good pay. Apply Dailey's Drug Store, 13?4 Florida ave. n.e. PORTER for work in office building, no Sunday work. Middle-aged man accept-able. Write, giving reference, age, etc. BOX 49?-R. Star. FIREMEN AND HELPERS (colored), Stoker fed boilers Apply Chief Engineer, Ward-man Park Hotel, Conn. ave and Woodley rd n.w.

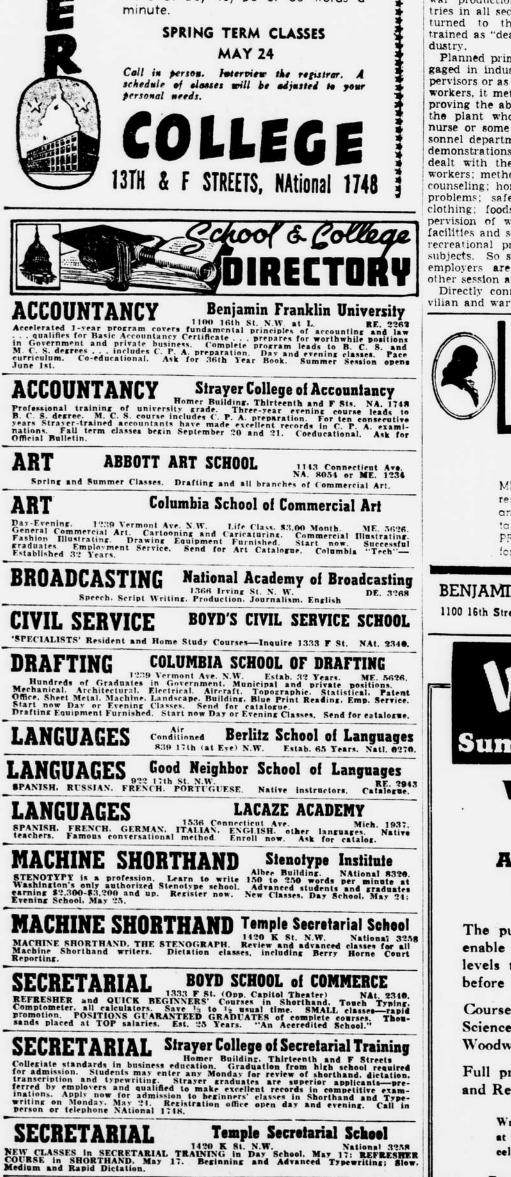
matic stoker Salary S82 per month. Ap-ply Mr. Stilson. The Chastleton. 16th and R sts. n.w. FURNTURE WAREHOUSE HELPER: must have had some experience: excellent sal-ary and conditions. permanent. See Mr. Nee. P. J. Nee Co. 745 (th st. n.w. GARDENER, greenhouse experience).

call NA. 2629. GAS STATION ATTENDANT, white or colored, with lubrication experience: hours, 8-5:30; salary, 827.50 to start for 6-day week Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave. n.w.

Underwood. PRESSER Good salary. Dixie Cleaner & Dyer. 6005 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Md. Phone Hyatts. 0468. 201 Indiana ave. n.w. HOUSEBOY. Filipino. for private home, occupied by 3 businessmen. Must be good cook. Good living accommodations. Wages up to \$00 for right man. Phone daytime EX 2020. Ext. 423 for appointment. PRESSER, must be experienced, for par time work afternoon or evenings. Hot Roosevelt Valet, Hotel Roosevelt

PRINTERS Composition and job press Full time only, Apply Monday morning after 9 am. Ideal Printing Co., 110-9h st. n.w. INSIDE RETAIL SALESMAN for liquor store: excellent salary and commission. good hours, experience not necessary. Ap-bly in person. 2442 18th st. n.w.

good pay. Rouse's. 912 Rhode Island ave.
 n.e.
 CLERK. experienced, for small hotel, age over 50. reliable, sober, good references.
 1006 Eye st. n.w., manager.
 CLERKS (3) for mail and file desk. Per-manent positions. large organization. ex-cellent working conditions. Convenient to transportations. large organization. ex-cellent working conditions. Convenient to transportations. Apply Mr. Alexander.
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 101 Cermont ave. Room 706.
 1101 Cormon and reliable man. See res. manager. 2515 K st. n.w.
 COOK. Sbort order, specializing in sea
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The purpose of this Accelerated Program is to enable boys at the Junior and Senior High School levels to advance the time of their graduationbefore they may be called into service.

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Write for Descriptive Circular or visit the School at your convenience. But note the Summer Acceleration Program starts Monday, May 31st.

Leroy J. Maas, B. S., Principal

1736 (; Sr

INVESTIGATORS for retail store shopping service: age 22-43: no exp. necessary: sal-ary. advancement: driver's license: must be free to travel. Apply 523 Star Bldg JANITOR, for small professional bldg. Good working conditions. Steady employ-ment. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1732 Eve st. n.w. JANITOR, 6-day week. \$150 month. white, Catholic, permanent position. Call RE, 3553.

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SALESMAN for industrial insurance debit: guaranteed salary, large commission: no experience or car necessary. SL, 1409. SALESMAN, exceptional opportunity for a good man to sell Cello-Wax to local deal-ers; previous experience in that line un-necessary. Salary and commission. Cello-Wax Co, S01 Key hwy. Baltimore, Md SALESMAN for men's furnishing coods ex- JANITOR — Married, draft exempt, no children, Small ant, bldg. Free ant, and salary. Box 160-T. Star.
 JANITOR, must be reliable and sober, come well recommended; good salary and living quarters. Apply Mr. Norris, 2100 Mass. avc. n.w.
 JANITOR SALESMAN for men's furnishing goods: ex-JANITOR, experienced, draft exempt, good worker, with references; no children. HO 7498. HO

JANITOR for church in n.w. section of city, intelligent work not heavy, furnace is gas fired hours not excessive, but he must be available whenever needed for church meetings, daytime or night; refer-ences required. Phone DE, 5772 Monday

JANITOR. Apply Rm. 705, 816 14th st.

LABORERS for construction job. Apply J. B. Tiffey, 316 Kennedy st, n.w. Or con-struction job at 1st and Webster sts. n.e. LATHERS AND PLASTERERS to work on Castle Manor project. Hyattsville, Md. Phone Berwyn 772-J-2. LIMOUSINE DRIVERS, \$40 per week sal-ary plus commission. Mr. Selfridge, Air-port Transport, Inc., Washington National Airport Airport

Allport. LUBRICATION MAN, white or colored, ex-perience necessary, good pay and good hours. Apply W. C. Preskrave, Mandell Chevrolet, 13th and Good Hope rd. s.e.

MAINTENANCE MANAGER for realty com-pany: start \$150 month: state age. family, past employment. Box 190-T, Star. MANAGER for well-equipped print shop in Washington; draft exempt and sober. Box 298-T. Star. MAN for work in wholesale house: good steady job for willing worker. 608 In-diana ave. n.w. 16\*

ASSISTANT STOCK CLERK, draft exempt man: \$25.67 per 40-hour week plus s hours' overtime at time-and-a-half pay. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc. 221 G st. n.W.

AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER interested in learning auto repairs. Good pay and work AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER interested in learning auto repairs. Good pay and work autors' overline at time-and-a-half pay. MAN as electrician's helper: some experi-ence in electrical wiring desirable: sood pay and hours. Cail RE. 4050. MAN to work in electric shop who has driver's permit, country or city. Apply 5327\_16th n.w. after 6 p.m. MAN under 40, draft exempt. not now em-ployed in war effort, possessing executive ability and experienced in office adminis-tration and correspondence: apply in own handwriting. giving full details as to edu-cation. all positions held and salary re-ceived each. draft classification. also wheth-ense married. and if so. number children: in-close inexpensive, recent. non-returnable botograph: salary, 560 per week. Write Box 144-T man: store in the store in store in the store in s

AUTO MOTOR TUNE-UP MAN to work on Sun analyzink equipment: good pay, 5½ days week. Coast-In Pontiac, 407 Florida ave. n.e. Box 196-T. Star. MAN. under 40, draft exempt. knowledge accounting and auditing. State in letter education and complete business history, with salaries each position. Advise draft classification, and if married, number of children. Inclose recent photograph, which will not be returned. Salary 860 per week. Write Box 197-T. Star. AUTO. MECHANIC-Top salary, plus lib-eral bonus. H. J. BROWN, PONTIAC. INC., Rosslyn, Va., just across Key Bridge AUTO PARTS JOBBER has opening for counterman. Some experience necessary. Good salary for right person. Apply Box 230-R. Star.

AWNING HANGERS AND HELPERS. Ap-ply 1130 4th st. s.w.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in handling general ledger and other account books. \$35 week. State age, experience and draft status. Box 273-R. Star.

MAN. mechanically inclined. or with some experience, to learn repair and mainte-nance of office appliance machines. Only clean-cut type between 39 and 55 yrs. of age considered. Salary and expenses paid. Advancement possible. Apply Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., Rm. 920, 1010 Vermont ave. n.w. MAN. all around. good pay and steady work: also meatcutter for Friday and Saturday. Oxford 1554. MAN with some knowledge of pawn brokers' business; good salary: local references re-quired. National Pawn Brokers, Ross-lyn. Va. MAN. young. for stock clerk. experience

MECHANICS, experience unnecessary but helpful; good pay. Autocar, MI, 4323.

9th\_st\_n.w. PRINTING PRESSMAN. Kluse: excellent working conditions: new clean shop: highest wages in U.S. for first-class man. Sunday 12 to 6 1310 14th st\_n.w. REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experienced in n.w. section; drawing account: excellent opportunity, F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave. REFRIGERATION MECHANICS, essential

and steady work. Excellent pay and work-ing conditions. All replies confidential, Box 128-R. Star LABORERS REGISTERED PHARMACIST, three days a week: 8 hours: for summer months. Simp-son's Modern Pharmacy, 7th and R. I. ave. n.w. White and Colored

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ed for furniture. No SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, experi-enced preferred, but not necessary; good salary, advancement. Apply Davis Lennox Esso Station. 30th and M sts. n.w. outside work.

SHOEMAKER AND FINISHER: excellent wages and working conditions. 1628 K st. n.w. SHORT-ORDER GRILL COOK: short hours, good wages. Apply 1201 Eye st. n.W.

MAN. elderly with high school education for light work in stockroom. Box 114-T Star MAN as electrician's helper, compared with the school and the school education MAN as electrician's helper, compared with the school and the school

SODA FOUNTAIN HELP. short hours: good

SODA DISPENSERS. experienced. To work 2 or 3 evenings a week, 5 to 11 p.m. Good salary, Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia ave. n.w.

SODA MEN (2), 7½ hrs. a day, 6 days a week. 208 Mass. ave. n.e.

portunity for capable man; good salary, Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia

Good wages for experienced man. Apply Mr. Waters, Hamilton Hotel, 14th and B sts. n.w.

STOCKBOY, very good salary. Kay's Men Shop. 1010 14th st. n.w. Men Shop. 1010 14th st. n.w. STOCK CLERK with some previous fur-niture experience must be capable of handling key position: excellent working conditions, with starting salary at \$2.340 per annum. See Mr. Nee. P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. n.w., or phone EX. 2600 for appointment.

TAILOR. middle aged. for nearby Army post: light work; good pay. Box 248-T, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored. Cooper Equip-ment Co., 934 New York ave, n.w. TRUCK DRIVER, white or colored: must have references: \$35 week. Calvert Junk Co., 438 O st. n.w. UPHOLSTERER: steady work. top wages Apply in person, Stylecraft Interiors 2406 18th st. n.w.

USHERS AND DOORMEN. full or part time. Apply Room 732. Earle Bldg., at 8 p.m.

time. Apply Room 7.32. Earle Bidg., at 8 p.m. VENETIAN BLIND HANGER or handyman. Apply Southern Venetian Blind Co., 1005 New York ave. n.w. WATCHMAN, white, 4 consecutive nights a week: 52 hours. See Mr. Vernon, A. P. Woodson Co., 1313 H st. n.w. WET WASHER. experienced: \$35, 5-day week. 1333 Buchanan st. n.w. WITDOW WASHER.—Man to figure on cleaning windows, 192 apts., now under construction. Apply Martin Bros., 23rd and S sts. s.e. TWO MEN; colored, to work in auto wreck-ing yard. 1114 Half st. s.w.

If you have done some general mechanical work which would be helpful in learning refrigerator, washer. oil burner, range, electric motor, or other appli-

WANTED—A man to contract clean-down four large brick buildings. Located 38th and Columbia ave., Hyattsville. Md. SODA MAN, \$40 A WEEK. Riverside Pharmacy. 2125 E St. N.W.

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THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE NEAT-APPEARING GENTLEMAN to operate telephone and information: work evenings from 6 p.m. to midnight: \$75 per month and meals; preferably some one living in Arlington. CH. 0400. NATIONALLY FAMOUS DANCE STUDIO will select a few applicants to train for teaching positions. Short, concentrated training course. Pay Sa6 weekly for 30 hr.

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perionce not necessary: permanent position. Harry Kaufman. Inc. 1316 7th st n.w. Reach by A B. & W. bus from 12th and Pa. Ave.-10-cent fare. SALESMAN for Sand and Gravel Plant: permanent position: experience preferred but not essential. Apply J. H. Reis. 340 Woodward Bldg.

Woodward Bldg. SALESMAN-DRIVER, experienced, good line sales and food products, 5-day week, \$45 cheese and food products, 5-day week, \$45 guaranteed, Banner Bros., 10 Decatur st. n.e. Hobart 2213

SALESMEN, sell dime household gadget to stores, sideline, Landau Hornstein, 2325 18th st. n.w., 7-9 p.m SANDWICH MAN AND GRIDDLE MAN. col-ored, responsible, experienced: salary up to \$40 wk. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th

st. n.w. SECRETARY, capable of handling Chris-tian correspondence, and general office duties and detail work. Figuring, typing, etc. Only BORN-AGAINS will be consid-ered. Salary, \$25-\$35 wk. Write Pocket Testament League, P. O. Box 3108.

pay, incl. meals. Apply at once, Rosslyr Pharmacy, Lee Highway and No. 4th st. Arlington, Va.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER. excellent op-

STEWARD, combination wine and kitchen.

MAN. young. for stock clerk. experience not necessary; good salary. Apply Tri-angle Motors. 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

MAN WANTED for service station work, day and night shifts: experience unneces-sary. Apply Davis Lennox Esso Station. 30th and M sis. n.w. MAN for office work, good penmanship: all or part time; state hours available. Box 71-T. Star.

71-T. Star. MAN OR WOMAN wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families; write today. Raw-leigh's, Dept. DCE-14-SA, Chester, Pa.

BOY. white, 15 or over, accustomed to catile, for work on dairy farm; good wages, room, board and laundry, A. C. Miller, WA. 9342.

MEN. Clobert of the series work with a series of the series

MEN (2) colored strong and coher t

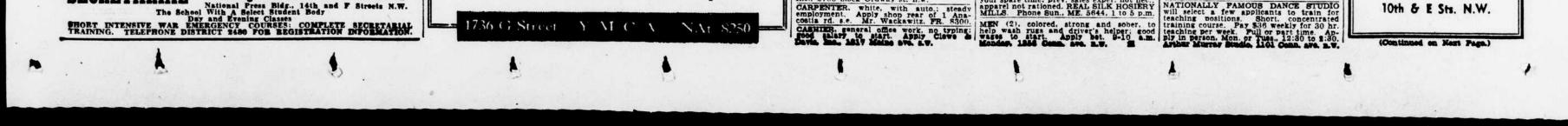
MAN. with good personality, able to meet public, for retail apparel dept.; exper. not nec.; start about \$40 to \$50 wk; advance-ment up to \$55 wk, as qualified. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. n.w. MAN, colored, for porter and general work in drugstore; \$35 week: reliable man, 1030 4th st. s.w.

MAN. mechanically inclined. or with some BILLING CLERK (typing), for part-time work for motor transportation company. Hours 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., daily except Sunday, Pay 80c per hour. For appoint-ment, call Trinidad 7234.

WA. 9342. BOYS' DIRECTOR, in settlement house: splendid opportunity for constructive work. Give education, experience, references and telephone: \$1.800 yr. Mr. Wesley, 1426 21st st. n.W. MECHANIC — Essential work for facet of irucks: must be good all-around man; \$50 per week. Box 378-R. Star. MEN. colored, for cafeteria work, \$1,800-a-year job. Apply Miss Greer. CO, 9080. BUS BOYS, colored, no Sunday work, 400 Restaurant, 1425 F st. n.w. BUTLER-HOUSEMAN; refs. required. Woodley 4:225

st. n.w. BOY, colored. with bicycle, before or after school. to clean real estate office and run errands. Shapiro. Inc., 1341 Conn. ave.

Needs Manpower Plan now to get placed in a field of work on which you can plan for the future.



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Boy, colored, as porter for drugstore; day-work: \$25 week. 1030 4th st. s.w.

BOY, colored, for early morning work; good pay. 3040 14th st. n.w. Columbia

2980. BOY, over 16, odd jobs after school and Saturday. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th

BOY, colored, to work in store. Apply John Byrne & Co., 1324 Eye st. n.w.

BOY. light work in stockroom and help-ing on truck. Box 115-T Star.

CARPENTERS. Apply 7:30 a.m., 3615 14th n.w., John W. Johnson, AD, 5055.

14th n.w., John W. Jonnson, AD, 5055. CARPENTERS—Rough and finish carpen-ters. Apply with tools. Good pay. Steady job. Chapel Oaks Development, Inc., 1209 58th ave. Fairmont Heights. Md. CARPENTERS. long job. Meadowbrook, Inc., 2700 block Ordway st. n.w.

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ada

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.



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IN FAM O D ANDAR BASIN DETA DIANG OU THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

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#### Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day 4 P.M. Saturday for Sunday HELP MEN. (Cont.). HELP MEN. HELP WOMEN. (Cont.). HELP WOMEN. HELP WOMEN. HELP WOMEN. HELP WOMEN. HELP WOMEN. ROUGH SPOTTER BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-round, \$40 week. Pleasant surroundings. Rita's Beauty Shop, 515 H st. n.e. Lincoln 3632. WAREHOUSEMAN PANTRY GIRL for tearoom. no Sunday or night work. Apply Fireside Inn, 1742 Conn, ave. n.w. PRACTICAL NURSE. expr., to care for 2 children, while mother is in hospital; live in or out; refs. req.; good salary. 1901 New Hampshire ave. NO. 3197. YOUNG LADY. insurance experience. Ap-ply 605 Barr Bldg. Good pay, year-around job. Apply in per-son. Johnson Cleaners, 3231 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Active and alert, preferably draft exempt, good pay with increase after 30 days. Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 513 Rhode Island ply 605 Barr Bldg. YOUNG LADY, must be accurate typist; if interested in a position which may lead later to a managership in one of our of-fices located throughout the country. con-tact Miss Vaughn, at DI. 2826, Allied Van Lines, Inc. YOUNG WOMEN, several, needed to col-lect milk bills. Apply in person. Mr. Fisher, Chestnut Farms Dairy, 2535 Penn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED. experi-enced: good salary: nice place to work. Palace Beauty Salon, 2633 Conn. ave. BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2: \$35 week and commission. 5506 Conn. ave. n.w. Call after Monday **GIRLS and WOMEN** CASHIER PORTER, COLORED. WAITRESSES PORTER, COLORED. Established house offers a permanent position. paying top salary. to a neat man with good character reference: elevator operator's license required: a settled mid-dle-ased man preferred: light work and convenient hours. Apply in person any day after 9:30 a.m. HUGO WORCH, MEN. Ages From 16 to 60 OFFICE HELPER. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. P. Rudolph, 902 10th st. n.w. 17\* **CLERICAL** WHITE, INDUSTRIOUS, GOOD commission. after Monday. WHITE, INDUSTRIOUS, GOOD CHARACTER; EXCELLENT OP-PORTUNITY TO LEARN TRADE IN ESSENTIAL ACTIVITY; STARTING SALARY, \$35.10 FOR 48 HOURS, STEADY INCREASES DURING APPRENTICE PERIOD. APPLY 1113 17th ST. N.W. PHOTOGRAPHER'S HELPER FOR SALESWORK 10th st. n.w. PART-TIME general office workers and stenographers. Salary based on \$42 for full week. Bog 384-E. Star. RECEPTIONST, for high-class beauty salon, with knowledge of figuring, between 25 and 40 years. Apply in person, Robert of Paris, 1514 Conn. ave. RECEPTIONIST with knowledge of traing Experienced, White ave. n.w. NATIONALLY FAMOUS DANCE STUDIO Will select a few applicants to train for teaching positions. Short, concentrated training course. Pay \$36 weekly, for 30 hr. teaching per week. Full or part time. Apply in person. Monday or Tuesday, 12:30 to 2:30. Arthur Murray Studio, 1101 Conn. ave. n.w. A.1. STENCCE ADUED No Experience Necessary Apply Full and part time. Hours to meet your convenience. Good starting salary. Chance for advancement. Excellent working conditioned store. tifully modern air-conditioned store. Convenient to bus and trolley. 1110 G N.W. **BECKER'S** Apply Miss McKay Bartenders, Colored (2), For night club, must be experienced. Hours, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Good salary. Our em-ployes know of this ad. Box 151-T, Star. 17\* RECEPTIONIST, with knowledge of typing, in dentist's office; good hours. Telephone NA. 4720 Saturday before noon or 9 to 6 Monday. LEATHER PHOTOGRAPHER'S HELPER, **BEAUTY OPERATOR**; excellent salary and commission. Apply 3111 14th st. n.w. **BEAUTY OPERATOR**, full or part time permanent position: salary and commis-sion. Maurice, 1504 Conn. ave. Apply to Mrs. Dove **Carroll Arms Hotel** A-1 STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for GOODS CO. Good salary and pleasant work for neat reliable colored man. Apply 1313 F st. n.w F. W. Woolworth Co. SALESLADY for greeting card store. Marans. 932 F st. n.w. national business executive: 40-hr. week, \$150 per month. 1737 K st. n.w., 2nd. fl. CABINETMAKERS. class. Repair furniture. Good wages. ig tools, ready for work. 1235 10th 1st and C N.E. ADVERTISING AGENCY has position open for stenosrapher, experienced: good salary, opportunity to advance in advertising work. Apply in person to Miss Gwyer, 310 Homer Building. PORTER, SALESWOMEN for retail cigar store. Sal-ary. \$24 a week to start, plus \$5 a week for meal allowance: dept. or 5c and 10c store experience preferred: steady position. Apply Mr. Murray, A. Schulte Cigar Store, 14th and P sts. n.w. 1314 F St. NW. 406 7th ST. N.W. Colored man, for day work in large photo-graphic studio; permanent position and good salary. Apply 1313 F st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER and general office worker for small office; steady position, very good salary. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w. UPHOLSTERERS. WE PAY YOU \$25 for selling fifty \$1 as-sortments birthday, all-occasion cards, Tremendous demand, Write for samples, It costs nothing to try. Cheerful Card Co., 28AL. White Plains, N. Y. BOOKKEEPER and general office worker for Silver Spring concern. hours 9 to 1 for 6-day week: must have knowledge of dou-ble-entry bookkeeping. Phone SH. 3500. BUS (DIC class; repair furniture; good wages; is tools ready for work. 1235 10th MEN! SANDWICH GIRL for public school cafe-teria. Phone Ordway 8084 during school ARE YOU 45 TO 55??? ASS'T BUYER-MGR. ARE YOU 45 TO 55??? A large national corporatian, 40 years old. desires to employ a man with suc-cessful sales record for Washington and vicinity. Product has high public health priority rating. Not just a duration con-nection; semi-professional activity; un-usual opportunity to become a major dealer. Salary and commission basis. Write, giving full information. age. ex-perience, etc., and factory sales executive will arrange shortly for hotel interview in Washington. Box 183-T. Star. STUDENTS, IMMEDIATE OPENINGS BUS GIRLS, colored: no Sunday work. 400 Restaurant, 1425 F st. n.w. 28AL. White Plains, N. Y. SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK. Flith ave. New York, firm desires women to sell new summer dresses, suits, lingerie-Advertised "Voque." "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner. 315 Flith ave., New York. HAVE OPENING for saleszirl who is ex-perienced in selling quality footwear to womain: permanent position: congenial working conditions. Apply Snyder & Little (fine footwear since 1885). 1229 G st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER—Assured future and def-SEAMSTRESS, for awning work. Apply 1130 4th st. s.w. Ladies' Dept. Have You a Few Spare 400 Restaurant, 1425 F st. n.w. CASHIER, general office work, no typing: good salary to start. Apply Clowe & Davis, Inc., 1217 Main ave. s.w. CASHIER to work evenings: references. Tower Pharmacy, 14th and K sts. n.w. CASHIER, one that can operate switch-board; with some typing experience pre-ferred; pleasant working conditions. Tele-phone NO. 6300. SEAMSTRESSES (2) for slip covers and draperies, experienced preferred, also pre-fer those living in Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7878. Hours Daily? A nationally known company will en-sage a few ambitious students for local contact work: experience unnecessary, training will be provided. Earnings as high as \$12 DAILY FOR THREE HOURS' WORK. Come and meet other students now doing so. Apply 4 p.m. only, Room 401, 600 F st. n.w. Attractive, neat competent young FOR SALESWOMEN lady with pleasant personality, experienced in selling fine man-tai-SEAMSTRESS on light canvas: home work, full or part time. Call Warfield 8911. lored suits and coats . . . also **OFFICE CLERICALS** SEAMSTRESS, experienced on slip covers and draperies. Good salary, steady work. Apply in person. Siylecraft Interiors, 2406 18th st. n.w. sportswear. Permanent position TAILOR AND FITTER. and splendid opportunity. Salary Shone NO. 6300. CHARWOMAN, colored; 8-hour day; no Sundays or holiday work; \$14.50 week. Harper Method, 1714 Conn. ave. n.w. BUS BOY, bell boy and house-STENOGRAPHER—Assured future and def-inite chance for advancement for woman who is capable typist and able to take dictation. Good starting salary: modern equipped building. Apply at personnel office. Washington's finest custom tailors need the services of a high-grade tai-lor and fitter on men's and women's \$35 and 1%. **STENOGRAPHERS** SEAMSTRESS, experienced on slip covers. Good pay, New York Upholstering Co., 617 F st. n.w. man, all colored. Apply 1523 Apply at once, Mr. Schoenberg. CHARWOMEN, colored: hours, 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. Apply superintendent, 1835 Eye 22nd st. n.w. STEADY POSITION. SAUL GARDNER CO., SECRETARY, under 40 years of age, to work in purchasing department of real estate firm: must be fast and accurate typist: excellent opportunity to learn pur-chasing field: salary. \$150 month. Apply Mr. Allen, general office, Wardman Park Hotel. Conn. ave, and Woodley rd. n.w. SECTV. STENC. experienced age, 25-20 FRED PELZMAN'S STOCK CLERKS CONSTRUCTION st n.w. CHECK GIRLS. white, 9 to 12; good working conditions, good pay. Apply Statler Hotel. Mr. Saul. No phone calls. CHIEF CLEFRK for Selective Service Local Board, No. 1, 3004 Lee highway. Arlington, Va. Call Oxford 2802 or Republic 1131 for appointment. Ability and experience re-quired. 16\* office. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E. Take the Trinidad bus—or 8th and K n.e. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg. SUPERINTENDENT, FASHION SHOP Must be experienced, capable, practical builder Permanent position, salary based on ability unlimited opportunity for permanent lifetime connection. Box 211-R, Star. 1019 15th St. N.W. DI. 6865 **Appointment Clerk for Beauty Salon** 1300 F Street N.W. HEAD JANITOR. Service Bidg. CLERKS for marking and receiving room —An excellent chance for women of 16 years or over, who love to handle fine mer-chandise. You earn as you learn, no ex-perience necessary: excellent working con-ditions and good salary. Apply at person-nel office, THE HECUT CO Married colored man. no children. as head fanitor for large new apt. develop-ment in Anacostia, D. C., about June 1. Must have stoker experience. Excellent salary, in addition to quarters. electricity. gas and refrigeration. For epochtment. call Mr. Morgan, DI. 8157, between 9 and 5 weekdays. SECTY.-STENO., experienced, age. 25-30 yrs.: private business: 39-hr. wk.: salary, over \$1,800 yr. to start. Box 82-T, Star. 17\* No Experience Necessary STOCKROOM CLERK, CHILD'S NURSE, white, for new baby, part or full time; no other children; Glover Park section. Ordway 4738. reliable white man, between 4 SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. Knowledge of drugs and health supplies pref. but not essential: 5-day week: 40 hours; good starting salary, with chance of advance-ment: perm nat'l concern. State age. qual-ifications and phone no. for personal in-terview. Box 417-R. Star. Stenographers HOTEL STATLER, **Apply Superintendent's Office** CLERK-TYPIST, also clerk-stenographer: every other Saturday off: average week 37 hours. Telephone Stunday WA. S383: Mon-day and Tuesday ME. 3730. Mr. Turking-ton nel office, THE HECHT CO., Service Building, 1400 Okie St. N.E. Take the Trinidad bus—or 8th and K n.e. streetcar—then transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht CO. Service Bldg. Apply K St. Entrance, nel Office, Open Sun., 1-4 P.M. (Junior, Intermediate, Senior) APT. JANITOR. Fourth Floor Married colored man. for small apt. bldg. of 12 units. vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. n.w. Can be part time. Salary, \$45 per mo. quarters. electricity, gas and refrig-eration provided. Call Mr. Morgan, DL. 8157 for appointment, 9 to 5 weekdays. PRESSER, **Opportunity for Advancement** CLERK for dry-cleaning store, pleasing personality, good wages. Roosevelt Hotel Valet, Hotel Roosevelt. terview. Box 417-R, Star. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, capable of handling dictation transcription and office details: must be young, attractive and well poised, capable of meeting public, hours reasonable, work very interesting; salary commensurate with ability; position perma-nent. State age, experience, salary de-sired and when available. Box 384-R. Star. SECRETARY for small law office, ability and intelligence are more important qual-ifications than legal experience; state edu-cation and experience. Box 290-T, Star. 17\* CLERK-TYPIST, Permanent position with established na-tional organization; good hours, pleasant working conditions. Give full particulars, age, education, experience, etc. Box 93-T, Star. 1st class, week work or piecework. RUSH TO WORK to the Empire Cleaners, 3715 Valet, Hotel Roosevelt. CLERKS-TYPISTS, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m., 5-day week: no Saturday work; permanent positions, excellent working conditions. Must be high-school graduates. Apply Mon. through PTI., Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w.. Equitable Life Insurance Co. CLERK-TYPIST, S120 per month, 40 hrs. per week, chance to advance: large. old-established firm. Apply Room 606, 1101 Vermont ave. CLERK-TYPIST, \$25 week, permanent po-sition. State age and experience. Box 360-R. Star. S. KANN SONS CO. British Ministry of BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT Experienced, by wholesale fresh fruit and vegetable commission merchant; general office checking and bookkeeping routine; must be over draft age or exempt; good salary. Apply with full information on past experience, and salary earned, to Box 75-R. Star. MEN WANTED. Supply Mission MEN WANTED. Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experi-ence necessary; no money to handle: must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An abso-lutely clear record of past employment essential: 54-hour. 6-day week, from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$140 per month to start, with automatic increases. 1107 16th St. N.W. Card Punch Operators (I. B. M.). APPLY ALL WEEK Alphabetical-\$135 Per Month. HOTEL STATLER **Employment Office COUNTER GIRLS SERVICEMAN'S WIFE** to live in. care for two children; no objection to one child, Call Sunday AT. 7687. Numerical-\$125 Per Month. Colored Men, Hours: Monday through Friday ition. State 360-R. Star. 40 hours per week, chance to advance: can also use a few operators on part-time basis. Apply Room 606, 1101 Vermont ave. 9 to 6; Saturdays 9 to 1 Wall Washers, OOOKS and dishwashers, good salary. One of the best places in town. Chicken in the Rough. 5031 Conn. ave. COOK for small boarding house: attractive iob open for right party. 1464 Girard st. n.w. CO. 4950. ALSO CASHIERS. SHOPPER for retail shopping service, age 18-35; no experience necessary, Apply 523 Star Bldg. Ares 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential: must have good vision, accuracy at fleures and legible hand-writing; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying \$150 per month to start, with automatic in-crease. Night Cleaners, PERSONNEL ASSISTANT SLIP COVER SEWERS—Must be experi-enced. Good working conditions. Good salary to fast. neat sewers. Drapery dept., P. J. Nee. 7th st. store. Age 20-45, with or without experience. Salary Day Housemen. To director of personnel, should have col-lege and secretarial background and per-sonnel work experience. Box 488-R. Star Apply K St. Entrance. Personnel Office. Open Sun., 1-4 P.M. BAKER'S HELPER. 5 fast girls, age 25 to 38, ex-COUNTER GIRL, white., \$25 weekly start-ing salary, meals and uniforms furn. Apply 404 9th st. n.w. \$20.00 to start, plus meals and uniforms. Apply perienced in luncheonette or SODA FOUNTAIN HELP, short hours, good pay, incl. meals. Apply at once. Rosslyn Pharmacy, Lee highway and No. 4th st., Arlington. Va LADIES, 18 TO 50. at once. Clement's Pastry Shop, 708 13th St. N.W. NA. 4118. cosmetic sales. Must be pre-COUNTER GIRLS, white, part time, pleas-ant working conditions, hours, 6 to 10 p.m. Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. n.w. To work in instrument shop. Apply in person, Geophysical Instrument Co., 1315 APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS. pared to furnish employment SODA FOUNTAIN DISPENSER, good pay. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. AIRCRAFT SERVICE MEN. DEMONSTRATOR for dept, store; \$30 week and bonus; permanent position; ambitious, aggressive. See Miss Chase, Sunday eve-ning, 5 to 7, 1232 Trinidad ave n.e. good hours Apply Hillcrest Pharmacy, 2808 Alabama ave. s.e. or telephone At-lantic 1411. WAITRESSES. record over past 2 years. No No Experience Necessary, of pay, 48-hour week Apply Gulf Oi p., Washington National Airport. RE 1. Ext. 445. ask for Mr. D. T. Osborne 6th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar, PLEASE DO NOT PHONE. SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. Good salary and tips, meals and uniforms Apply Mrs. Phillips, 5311 Wisconsin ave WO, 9788 food preparation. This is es-DENTAL ASSISTANT, \$1,220-\$1,820 plus, depending upon adaptability; 40-hr. wk.. Wednesday off at noon, Sat. 3:30; prefer typing and some shorthand; one interested in permanent position. Call or write Dr. Leas. 2311 Conn. ave. n.w., after today. SODA GIRLS, colored: good pay, good hours. Cathedral Pharmacy, 3000 Conn. ave sential war work. Hours 6 a.m. BOYS, MEN-COLORED. Girl for Soda Fountain, Earn \$25 to \$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center. 2004 Nichols ave. s.e. to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to Ave SODA DISPENSERS, experienced, to work 2 or 3 evenings a week, 5 to 11 pm, Good salary. Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia ave. n.w. SOLESWOMAN and receptionist, capable, with optical experience preferred, but not necessary. Good salary. See Mr. Knorr. optical department. Sears Roebuck & Co., 911 Bladensburg rd. n.e. STENOGRAPHER, \$150 per month 40 ba JANITOR, good pay. Apply 4500 WISCONSIN AVE. 24 weekly. Continental Pharmacy, 422 orth Capitol st. 11 p.m. \$40 per week minimanager, Jewell Theatre, 820 Phone ORdway 1122 . . . Ext. 244 4th st. s.w. Leas. 2311 Conn. ave. n.w., after today. DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced prefer-red, but not necessary. State qualifica-tions, ase and references: will consider hysienist. Box 149-T, Star. DENTAL ASSISTANT, with knowledge of typing and dental X-ray technique pre-ferred; good salary and hours. Phone Wis-consin 5176 after 8 p.m. or Sunday. TYPIST mum for 6-day week. For reception-switchboard work: intelli-sence and pleasing personality essential. Also experienced file clerk. Apply 1128 16th st. n.w. RETAIL SALESMEN. TYPIST. For appointment, call Glebe 2344 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Men who are experienced in o experience required. Good salary, at chance for advancement. Butler's eral, 621 7th st. n.w. selling men's clothing and fur-BEAUTY OPERATORS STENOGRAPHER, \$150 per month, 40-hr. weekly basis. State age. education and experience: permanent position: national concern. Box 131-R. Star. nishings, can earn high salaries Wanted. Bolling Field Beauty Salon Top salary and commission. Franklin 9000, Ext. 4426. FOOD COUNTER CLERKS and commissions in selling the DISHWASHER for tearoom: no Sunday. work. The Fireside Inn, 1742 Conn. ave. For store open all night, 8-hour shift: ex-perience unnecessary: good salary, raise after short period: paid vacation, uni-forms furnished and laundered free. Apply finest clothing and haberdashery STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST, for law office. No Saturdays. Give details to Box 489-M. Star. 17\* EXECUTIVE the world produces. Excellent MILLINERY DISHWASHERS, 2, for evening work and all day Sundays: Mondays off; \$14 and dinners. 1834 Conn. ave. SECRETARY. opportunity for future in one of manager, Peoples Drug Store, 14th and Thomas Circle. STENOGRAPHER—Pleasant working con-drions: Gentile: beginners considered; state age, education, experience, salary. Box 416-R. Star. By real estate executive. Must be stenog-rapher. typist, intelligent and capable of assuming responsibilities. Salary, \$1,800 year to start, with unlimited orportunity for rapid advancement. Apply, stating qualifications. Box 21°-R. Star. Washington's finest establish-DISHWASHER, colored girl, experienced for boarding house. 1123 13th st. n.w. MAN, with knowledge of ments; ideal working conditions, SALESLADY maintenance. for rent de-portores assistant, young lady, ex-partment of well-established RE 6374. union hours; permanent posi-STENOGRAPHER, 21 to 35, in the main-tenance dept, of a large real estate office; some experience in keeping records desir-able, but not necessary, excellent working conditions good calary and nemotional Apply by letter in full de-Has Immediate Openings for tail or in person DRY-CLEANING CLERK, experienced: \$"5 weekly. Apply Aristo, 2010 P st. n.w. Phone Hobart 7480. COLORED WAITRESSES. real estate firm. Address all Lewis & Thos. Saltz, ditions good salary and promotional octunities. See Mr. Peters, Cafrita 1404 K st. n.w. Apply 1905 Sth St. N.W. replies to Box 415-R, Star. 1409 G St. N.W.

must be thoroughly acquaint- AND HOURS. HUB FURNIed with blending and testing TURE CO., 7th AND D STS. of coffees, also to manage a well-established Washington concern; references required; With experience on men's clothes: attrac-tive salary and steady all-year-around present manager leaving for the armed forces. NATIONAL COFFEE CO.,

WANTED.

An experienced coffee roaster.

#### 1011 9th St. N.W.

#### MECHANICS.

We have been classified an essential dustry by War Manpower Commission id have openings for men with mechan-al ability at ton wages, good hours and icellent working conditions, with tools rnished. See Mr. Messick. STEUART MOTOR CO., New York Ave. N.V.

#### SUPERVISOR

nimeograph stencil cutting; hours, 2 p.m.; salary, \$50 for 40-hour week, 9-R. Star DRUG CLERKS, good pay, DAY, MR. JOY, 2730 WIS. 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Stores or at employment department, 77 P st. n.e.

PHARMACISTS, Good salary, 6-day week, excellent working conditions, vacation with pay; opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples util Drug Stores office, 77 P st. n.e.

STOCK CLERKS and Will Call Boys to work in retail clothing store; permanent position and good salary plus extra oppor-tunity. Apply Mr. Connelly, BOND CLOTHING, 1335 F st. n.w. FURNITURE DELIVERY MAN and truck loader, must be capable and reliable. If you are not experienced, please do not apply. This is a responsible, high-salary position and requires a good man. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. n.w., or phone EX. 2600 for appointment.

#### YOUNG MAN.

Excellent opportunity for bright young man in our clothing department, with or without

| LEWIS & L | HUS. SALTZ. |
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| 1409 G    | St. N.W.    |
| M         | EN          |

CO., 7th AND D STS. N.W.

#### PRESSER,

Exp. on Hoffman machine; steady part-time job: cool place; top salary. 2127 18th st. n.w. DENTAL TECHNICIAN with acrylic experience for pri-vate dental office; salary no object. Box 376-R, Star. Dental acrylic experience for pri-vate dental office; salary no object. Box 376-R, Star. Dental acrylic experience for pri-vate dental office; salary no bigct. Box 376-R, Star. Dental acrylic experience for pri-vate dental office; salary no bigct. Box 376-R, Star. Dental acrylic experience for pri-tenced shop open only 4 days per week; bigct for pri-tenced shop open only 4 days per week; bigct for pri-tenced shop open only 4 days per week; bigct for pri-tenced shop open only 4 days per week; bigct for pri-tenced shop open only 4 days per week; bigct for pri-tenced shop open only 4 days per week; bigct for pri-tenced shop open only 4 days per week; bigct for pri-tenced shop open only 4 days per week; bigct for pri-tenced shop open only 4 days per week; bigct for pri-bigct for pri-

PLUMBER.

N.W. **BUSHELMEN** (2) A. H. DONDERO, INC., 1718 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. 17\* PRESSER. Experienced on silk and wool. Steady bb. High salary. Shepherd Park Valet, 800 Alaska ave. n.w. MAINTENANCE MAN FOR GIRL, experienced, for sandwich counter. Apply immediately. 801 Penn, avc. n.w. GIRL for shipping dept., 5-day week, op-portunity to advance. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. n.w. APARTMENT HOUSE; GOOD PAINTER; SALARY, \$125 PER MONTH. APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY, MRS. JOY, 2730 WIS. AVE. N.W. GARDENER, \$80 A MONTH. GIRL for saleswork in drug store: day work; \$20 week to start. 1030 4th st. s.w. APPLY IN PERSON MON-AVE. N.W. GIRLS (white), aged 18 to 60; pleasant working conditions; may sit or stand. M. B. Frazier & Son, 4424 Arkansas ave. n.w. DRIVER FOR TRUCK. GOOD SALARY, STEADY EMPLOYMENT. HEAD-QUARTERS CO. EX-CHANGE, 2127 C ST. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND

DISHWASHERS. Colored. Full time. No Sundays. Ap-ply Tally-Ho Restaurant. 812 17th st. n.w. ASSISTANT JANITOR. Salary, \$60 mo., very attr. apt. incl. util. No children. Must do misc. repair work, painting. High-class bldg. Nr. 16th st. n.w. Apply Shapiro, Inc., 1341 Conn. ave. n.w. FURNITURE FINISHER - Experienced. Henderson, 1108 G St. 17\* INTANGIBLE SALESMAN. INTANGIBLE SALEDIVIAN. Man who knows enough about advertis-ing to be able to talk about it. Our work involves the sale of nationally advertised merchandise at greatly reduced price. We furnish our men telephone appointments with bona fide prospects. Average earn-ings S100 per week: local work, but car helpful. See Mr. Cooper, Suite 1001, 1319 F st. n.w., between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

BUTCHER, EXPERIENCED. EXCELLENT SALARY. BURKA'S MARKET, 401 7th St. S.W.

HELP WOMEN.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT for direct mail manager in Washington department store. If you have any writing ability or experi-ence in a multigraph or print shop, you will find this an ideal opportunity to break into the retail advertising profession. Con-sideration might be given to high school graduate who is willing to learn. For in-terview, write personnel department, The Hecht Co. Washington, D. C. ASSISTANT BOOKKEFFEP avaging ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, experienced preferred. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. n.w.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. experienced preferred Apply J. E. Hanser, Inc., 221 of st. n.w. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, part or full time. excellent opportunity. Kins's., 1504 Time. excellent opportunity. Excellent opportunity. BEAUTICIAN, all around; good hours, sood salary and commission. Myrtle BEAUTICIAN, all around; good hours, sood salary and commission. Mortle doi31. Kaywood Beauty Salon. Mt. Rainier, Md. BEAUTY OPERATOR. full or part time: S00 week and commission. 1536 R. I. ave mat 77 P st. n.e. FURNITURE FINISHER, GOODD SALARY AND HOURS. HUB FURNITURE CO., 7th AND D STS. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR. excellent salary and commission: Also manicurist. Gaston, 1741 Conn. ave. n.w. Ho. 6440. BEAUTY OPERATOR. excellent salary and commission: steady position. Apply Addil

BEAUTY OPERATOR. \$35 week and com-mission; steady position. Apply Adell Beauty Bhop. 5421 Georgia ave. n.w. GE. 9619. BEAUTY OPERATORS, \$35 week, good hours. La Raine Beauty Salon, 2130 Penna, ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, thoroughly expe-rienced; shop open only 4 days per week; no Wed. or Sat. work: salary. \$35. Call WA. 2040 for interview.

NURSE for 5-year-old boy, six days a week. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call MI. 9121, Ext. 141, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. NURSE - ANESTHETIST (experienced ni-trous-oxide), general office work in doctor's office: state age, experience and avail-ability. Box 216-R, Star. Experienced in jobbing work. Call WI. BEAUTY OPERATORS, highest salary and

Phone Hobart 7480. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, for high-class apartment building. Call resident manager. CO. 8841. FOOD CHECKER-CASHIER for relief Sun-FOOD CHECKER-CASHIER for relief Sun-340 Woodward Bldg. Co. 1404 K st. n.w. Co. 1404 K st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER, permanent position with advancement: S:00 week. Young & Simon, 340 Woodward Bldg. Co. 1404 K st. n.w. MANAGER For high-class apartment house, co ing 99 units, switchboard, elevators ary, \$100 per month and 4-room Door of the stability of HELPERS, GOOD SALARY AND HOURS. HUB FURNI-to 2 a.m. Box 491-R. Star. STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST - BOOKKEEPER, with day time available, who will ex-change services for instruction in costume designing, dressmaking, tailoring or mil-linery. Box 155-T. Star. FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced, for neigh-borhood drugstore: day work only. Mt. Rainier Pharmacy. 4007 34th st. FOUNTAIN GIRLS. colored; waitresses, trained or untrained; day or evening work; hish school graduates preferred; good salary. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST wanted in doc-tor's office from 8 to 10 a.m. Box 169-R. Star. STENOGRAPHER-Private industry, air-conditioned office, Saturday afternoons off, good salary, Call ME, 5638 for appoint-ment. FRONT OFFICE CASHIER, soda fountain cashier and mail clerk. Meridian Hill Ho-tel. 2601 18th st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER. efficient, neat. \$150 month: permanent position with national trade association: excellent working con-ditions: downtown area. In reply state experience. education, age. Box 273-T, Star. 17\* GIRL. high school graduate, commercial course, for business office; excellent salary to start; no experience necessary. Box 113-T. Star. GIRL for laundry, experienced. Apply 3064 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. \$20 week.

STENOGRAPHER, general office work, per-manent: good salary and working condi-tions. Ask for Mr. Cox, Young's, 1306 F DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS. STENOGRAPHER - CLERK. experienced: 100% war work Apply by letter, giving telephone no. H. S. Wildrick, 6105 Blair d. n.w. BEAR REAR.

GIRL wanted as nurse in doctor's office; experience not necessary. RA. 1121. GIRL, white, for light mfg, work, easy to learn, quick advancement. The Hilbert Op-tical Co., 726 11th st. n.w. 18\*

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. exper., able to type: \$120 per month, 40-hr. week. 1737 K st. n.w., 2nd floor. TELEPHONE OPERATOR (white), experi-enced, to operate board in apartment house. Reply giving details, references, etc. Box 376-E, Star. GIRLS, light colored, for soda fountain; experienced and refs.: 8-hour day; good salary and meals, 1 day week off. ME.

etc. Box 378-E. Star. TELEPHONE OPERATORS. experienced. Apply M. Sullivan, employment office, Garfield Hospital. TELEPHONE OPERATOR. 18 to 55, white, for small switchboard in apartment house: 6-day week; \$85 mo. Call resident man-ager. TR. 4240. TELEPHONE OPERATORS. experienced. Apply chief operator, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w., between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. TELEPHONE OPERATOR for quiet board in residential apt. See resident manager, 5130 Conn. ave. n.w. TELEPHONE SALESWOMAN, experienced, full or part time. Indicate phone number. Position with excellent future. Box 33-T, Star. TYPIST-CLERK, young lady, for general

ave. n.w. GIRLS (white) to work on envelope ma-chines, S18 per week of 40 hours to start, 60c per hour when qualified. Apply Wash-inston Envelope Co., 90 L st. n.e. GIRLS to learn mechanical dentistry: white: 5-day wk.; paid while learning; Permanent future. Rynex & Saxon, 1027 19th st. n.w. HAT CHECK GIRL (white), for daywork. Apply assistant manager, Wardman Park Hotel. Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w. HOSTESS, must be experienced. Short hours, good pay. Apply after 6 p.m. Brown Derby. 3333-A Conn. ave. 17\* HOUSEKEEPER for downtown, first-class hotel: excellent salary. Write, giving full particulars; inclose recent snapshot. Box 487-R. Star.

Star. TYPIST-CLERK, young lady, for general office work: pleasant working conditions, attractive salary, good hours. Call in person, Baumgarten Co., 925 11th st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER, white, country house nearby Virginia: small baby: comfortable home and good salary. Box 168-T. Star. HOUSE-MOTHER in young children's boarding school. Shepherd 1674. TYPIST WANTED, \$30 week salary. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. York Jewelry Co. 727 7th st. n.w. TYPIST, fast and accurate, with knowledge of office routine. \$30 per week. Apply in person. 1317 F st. n.w. Room 905. TYPIST with general insurance experi-ence preferred; permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply Young and Simon. 340 Woodward Bidg. TYPIST-CLERK. 18 to 35, 5½-day week: good salary. Mrs. Ways, Smith's Storage Co. 1313 You st. n.w. UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FIGHER book-keeping machine operator wanted for part-time work, any time between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Apply 4th floor office, M. Pasternak, 1219 Conn. ave. WAITRESSES and counter sine, colored. boarding school. Shepherd 1674. INFANT NURSE, experienced, for 4-month-old baby: good wages: desirable position for dependable person. Call Wisconsin 6511. INTERIOR DECORATOR wanted for per-manent store position. Applicant must be energetic, ambitious and capable. This is probably one of the outstanding interior decorator engagements in the city. See Mr. Nee. P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. n.w., or phone EX. 2600 for appointment. LADIES. white, to work in laundry and

LADIES, white to work in laundry and dry-cleaning branch stores. Apply main office, 1347 S. Capitol st., Howard Cleaners, LADY with knowledges & statements. office, 1347 S. Capitol st., Howard Cleaners, LADY with knowledge of furniture and ex-perience in retail selling for our sales staff. Must be personable, of good background and education: excellent income. Phone Mr. Diffee for appointment, Woodley 4244. Colony House, "Heirloom Furniture." LADY, intelligent, young, to do typing and general office work. Experience not neces-sary. Must be intelligent and willing to learn. Steady position with future and chance for advancement. Box 121-T, Star, 16° WAITRESSES and counter sirls, colored, Short hours and good pay. Apply 2718 Georgia ave. n.w.

And education: excellent income. Phone Mr. Diffee for appointment, Woodley 4244. Colony House, "Heirloom Furniture." LADY, intelligent, young, to do typing and general office work. Experience not neces-sary. Must be intelligent and willing to chance for advancement. Box 121-T, Star. LADIES. employed, earn \$1.50 to \$2 hr. in your spare time. Prev. sales expr. not nec. Apparel not rationed. REAL SILK HOS-LERY MILLS. Phone Sun. ME. 5644.1 LADY, intelligent, of pleasing nerconality. LADY, intelligent, of pleasing nerconality. WAITRESSES (white, neat appearing: top wages, good hours. Hobby Restaurant, 3511 Georgia ave. n.w. WAITRESSES, white, neat appearing: top wages, good hours. Hobby Restaurant, 3511 Georgia ave. n.w. WAITRESSES, white, neat appearing: top wages, good hours. Hobby Restaurant, 3511 Georgia ave. n.w. WAITRESSES, white, neat appearing: top wages, good hours. Hobby Restaurant, 3511 Georgia ave. n.w. WAITRESSES, white, neat appearing: top wages, good hours. Hobby Restaurant, 3511 Georgia ave. n.w. WAITRESSES, white, neat appearing: top wages, good hours. Hobby Restaurant, 3511 Georgia ave. n.w. WAITRESSES, white, for luncheons only: excellent tips. Apply maitre d'hotel, Carl-ton Hotel. 18th and K sts. n.w. WAITRESSES

LERY MILLS. Phone Sun. ME. 5644. 1 to 5 p.m. LADY. intelligent. of pleasing personality. age 30-45. is needed for research investi-fation in Washington. No selling or so-liciting of any kind is involved; the work consists solely of interviewing and scien-tific fact-finding; not easy but dignified and interesting. Applicants must be cer-tain of having three days each week avail-able for work. Some evening work may be required. A permanent, part-time po-sition for the right person: starting salary \$55.00 a month. Write qualifications and live references. If possible, include non-returnable snapshot. Box 26-T. Star. LADY. age 30 to 50, to care for elderly person; must have experience in nursing; foom, board, laundry and good salary. Phone RA. 2635. WAITRESSS, experienced, for restaurant, Inquire 824 14th st. n.w. 17\* WAITRESS, good opportunity for fast worker: excellent tips: no Sunday work. Little Champion Grill, 636 N. Capitol. WAITRESSES, white: no night or Sunday work. Also openings for light colored girls. Excellent working conditions and good salary. Vermont Pharmacy, 1029 Vermont ave. n.w. Vermont ave. n.w. WAITRESSES and counter help: day work: good pay and tips. Charpal Grill, 1537 17th st. n.w. WAITRESSES and kitchen helpers, colored. for high-class tea room: good pay. good tips. Must be quick and neat. Toronto Cafe. 2002 P st. n.w. WHITE GIRL for canteen work. Apply M. Bullivan, employment office, Garfield Hos-pital. From BA. 2635. IADY for pleasant work at home on tele-phone. part time: no exp. nec.; indicate phone number. Box 34-7, Star. IADY CENSUS TAKERS. We need several ladies to take a special educational census, permanent: salary, 35 per day plus ex-penses. Must have neat appearance, pleas-ins personality and good health. Write about yourself to Box 381-R. Star. LAUNDRESS (white), for fine hand laun-dry: 2 adukts: outside drying: will send and call for clothes; references. EX. 0933, 9:30-12 a.m. only. MAID. dependable. full charge of 7 mos. baby and 3-room apartment: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday off: cooking optional; s.e.; use of typewriter and elec. sew. machine. LI 2943. MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNECKARS pital. WOMAN. white, to care for semi-invalid lady: live in. 1328 Lawrence st. n.e. Phone DU. 6811. WOMAN. white, to care for semi-invalid lady: live in, 1328 Lawrence st. n.e. Phone DU. 6811. WOMAN. white, settled, unencumbered,

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS for day and evening work in hospital. Room, board and laundry: good salary. Apply, giving qualifications, Box 175-R. Star. NURSE, with some knowledge of typing, in oral surgeon's office: good pay and ex-cellent hours. Phone RE. 4600, suite 940, 10 to 5.

TYPISTS. Position in local branch office of one of the leading fire and casualty insurance companies for trpists who desire a posi-tion with good future and ideal working conditions. Apply 409 Woodward Bldg. CLERK-TYPIST. For office of large corporation: good work-ing conditions. opportunity for advance-ment to position of responsibility: 39-hour week. Apply 418 Woodward Bldg. TYPIST. No experience required: good salary, great chance for advancement. Butler's Federal. 621 7th st. n.w. WOMAN. white, settled, unencumbered, care shore cottage; light duties exch. pleas-ant summer home. EM. 3951. WOMAN. white, neat, clean studio and apt. 2 mornings week, 3 or 4 hrs., \$1.50 morning. 625 F st. n.w., 2nd floor. WOMAN. middle-aged, to answer phone; with little knowledge of typing: \$17 a week: hours. 9 to 5. Box 280-T. Star. WOMAN. middle-aged, white, g.h.w.; must be a good cook: excellent wages; live in. FR. 7950. 123 11th st. n.e. WOMEN. white, 18-50, to learn cafeteria work: 31,800-77. jobs; fine working con-ditions. Apply Miss Greer, CO. 9080. WOMEN (2), colored, for dishes and all-around kitchen work; good pay and 1 day of each week. Apply J. Smith, 1005 You SALESLADY. No experience required: good salary and commission proposition. Butler's Federal, 621 7th st. n.w. P. B. X. OPERATOR. For vacation relief by a large corporation: steady work, day and night shifts, 6-day, 39-hour week: good pay: write, giving age, education. experience, marital status, whether at present employed, salary de-sired, telephone number and when avail-able for interview. Box 221-T, Star. GIRLS-COLORED. Earn \$25 to \$35 working 30 hours per



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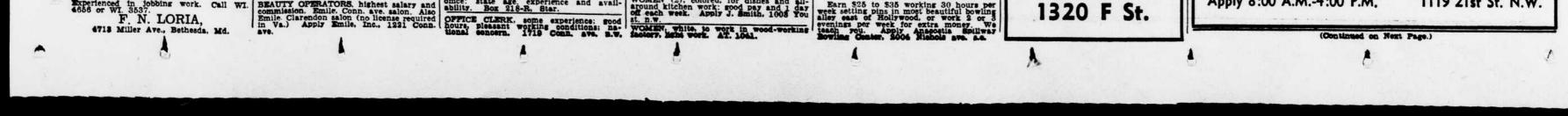
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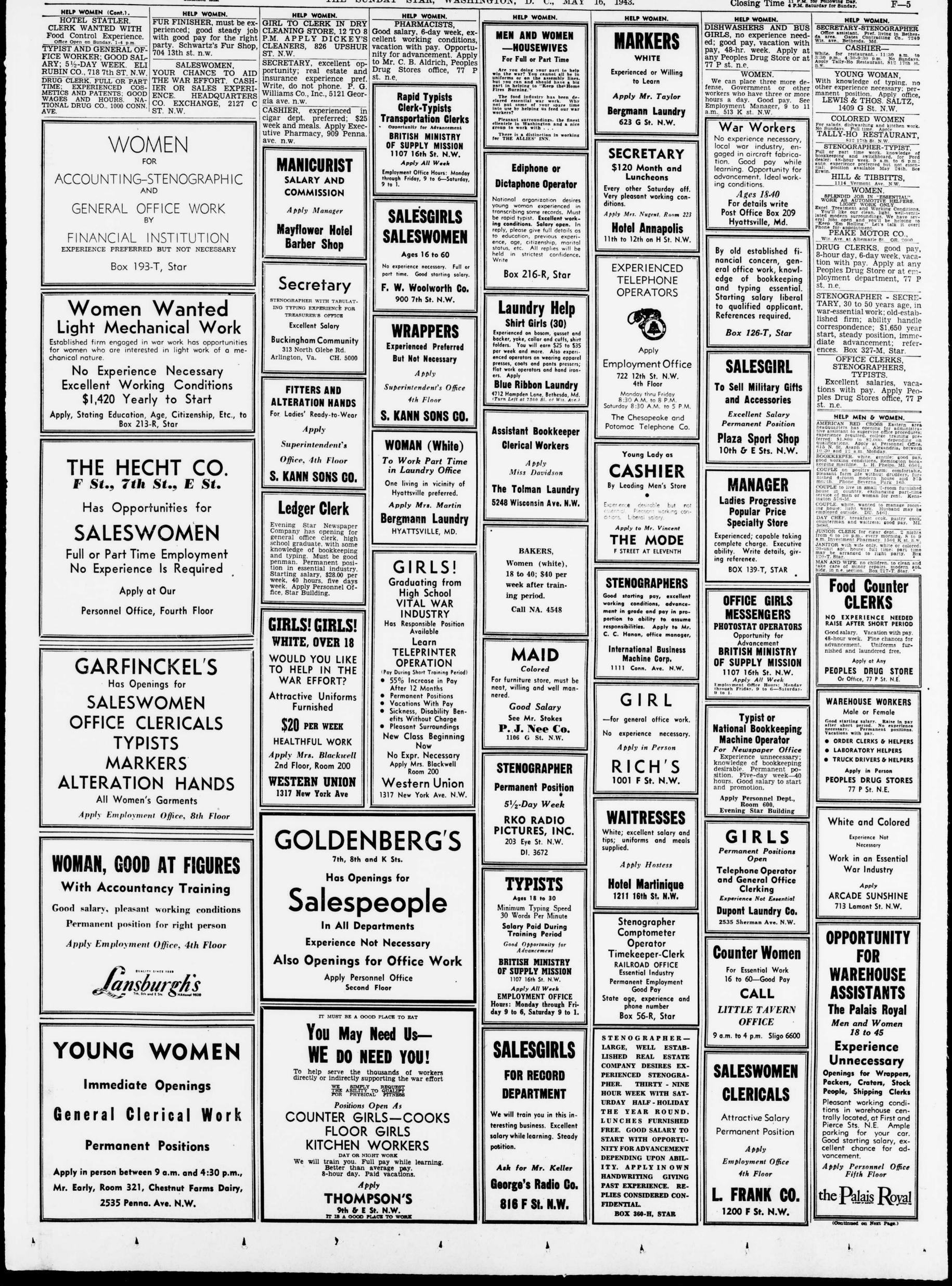




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## PERSONAL (Cont.).

PAINTING, interior and exterior: white mechanics; special prices for kitchens and bath. 5519 Kansas. RA, 0955. PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room, 1943 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

PAPER HANGING. Good work by white mechanic. 1943 infast. washable paper. HO, 6964. PAPER HANGING. Quality work-white mech.: 1943 samples. Painting, plastering and floor sanding. RA. 1920.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.).

A-1 work. estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657. PAPERING AND PAINTING. Rooms Papered. \$7 and Up. A. T. GEORGE. District 0122.

PLASTERING, prompt, guaranteed service by careful, experienced man; reference, Hobart 2315. DI, 0122.

P. REDDINGTON, Watchmaker, specializing Swiss and Amer. repairs; broken parts replaced. Atlas Bldg., 527 9th st. n.w., Room 206.

RADIO REPAIRS. FRIENDSHIP 4232 WIS. AVE OR. 6527. 20\* RADIO REPAIRS.

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REFRIGERATORS,

ALF RIGERATORS, I repair and overhaul all makes, commer-cial, store and home types. Also washing machines. WI 7274. REPAIR YOUR ROOF NOW FREE ESTIMATES, ALL KINDS ROOFING, GUTTERING AND SPOUTING CALL GE. 0099 OR RA 8382. ROOF LEAKS-I have the cure. Guar-anteed 20 years by factory dealer. Plaster-ing. papering, general maintenance up-keep. Hobart 6050.

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FIXT. DESIGNED. P. O. Box 26, Hyattsville, Md.

WE INSPECT, oil and adjust any make sewing machine, 69c; we also buy any make of used sewing machine. Prompt service. New Home sewing machine sales THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT 4400.

\$3-PIANO TUNING-\$3. Steinway. Chickering, Knabe. organs, a-440: estimates free: work guaranteed. Wm. Wooley, 4316 9th st. n.w. RA. 4666.

#### MOTOR TRAVEL.

ROCHESTER. N. Y., AND VICINITY-Room for 5: Buick sedan, leaving the 26th; return June 1. Call DI, 0021, MR, SCHMANKE.

LADY DESIRES RIDE TO DETROIT. Mich.: will share expenses and driving. or pay fare. Phone Michigan 5188

COUPLE AND CHILD WANT TRANSPOR-tation to Iowa or Chicago. May or June; references. WO. 3894.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER DESIRES RIDE to Illinois or Iowa this week, will drive or share expenses. Call CO. 3600. Ext. 223, OFFICER'S WIFE WILL SHARE EX-penses if you are driving to Atlanta or Birmingham. Monday or Tuesday. Has driver's license and can relieve driver. SL. 6927.

TWO RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MEN WANT transportation to Los Angeles about May 25. Will drive car or share expenses. Call GE. 7306 or RA. 1429.

YOUNG MAN LEAVING FOR PORTLAND. Oreg., May 29. Can take one or two. Box 375-R. Star. OFFICER, Star. 10 OFFICER, Service man, or some one want-ing to go on business to Atlania. Georgia, May 23rd. Call GE. 6025 after 5:15 pm. 16\*

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS SIDING.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.) HELP DOMESTIC. HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.). HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.).COLORED GIRL, refined, to take care of<br/>2 children: attractive salary, live in or<br/>out. Taylor 2052.COLORED GIRL, g.h.w., part-time, after-<br/>noons no Sunday. Conv. to Westover. Arl.;<br/>\$9 and carfare. Call Sunday before 3.<br/>Glebe 1972.COOK, experienced, adult family, no laundry: good wages,<br/>in pref. Apply at 2823 28th n.w. NO.<br/>9134.COOK, experienced, small amount of<br/>housework: health card and references ra<br/>quired: live in, \$18 week. Call GE 5081.<br/>COOK, g.h.w., \$16 week; 9-hour day, no<br/>Sun. EM. 8643. Reference.COOK, g.h.w., 4 in family, Georgetown;<br/>no heavy laundry: cool and bath, if de-<br/>stred: \$15 week. Call Michigan 2120.HELP DOMESTIC.MAID for rooming house. 1703 Rhode<br/>Island are. nw. ST. 9529.MAID for g.h.w., bale to care for baby;<br/>housework: health card and references ra<br/>quired: live in, \$18 week; 9-hour day, no<br/>sun. EM. 8643. Reference.COOK, g.h.w., 4 in family, Georgetown;<br/>hours veek. Call Michigan 2120.MAID, colored, for 1 day week, for mother HELP DOMESTIC SALESMEN. SITUATIONS WOMEN (Cont.). MAN AND WIFE, wife to cook for private family, husband to be church janitor, where work is light; sood pay; both to live in. Telephone DE, 5772 Monday a.m., 9 to 12. WOMAN WITH EMPLOYED HUSBAND. ADVERTISING book matches. Seil every business. Cash commissions. Men or wom-en. Exp. unnecessary. Full, part time. Fast-selling patriotic designs. Factory serv-ice. Repeats. Free kit. Match Corp. of America. 3433 WP W. 48th pl., Chicago. I need general houseworker and cook, no laundry, to replace woman who was with me 8 years. I will pay \$10 per week PLUS comfortable large room, pri-vate bath and meals for you and your husband. Location, two blocks from bus in Silver Spring. Phone Silgo 4719. RECEPTIONIST. young, desires position with doctor, exp. typist, pleasant per sonality. Call Mon., TR. 0231. ROBT. B. SCOTT, DENTAL LABORATORY, 901. Westory Bidg., 605 14th St. sonality. Call Mon., TR. 0231. SEAMSTRESS, colored, wants sewing by the day or work to take home; references furnished. Box 292-T. Star. STENOGRAPHER, first-class legal secre-tary, all branches law, including patent; \$40 wk. Box 180-T. Star. SECRETARY-STENO. expert, now with congressional committee, seeks position where ability and not "pull" counts; \$50; D. C. or elsewhere. Montgomery, GE. 7792. MAN AND FAMILY as tenants to live on and care for small farm in nearby Md., modern building and improvements in-cluding electricity and running water; good salary and other advantages. For further details call Georgia 2645 or DI. 7995. ASTHMA-HAY FEVER. Have not lost a day in seven years. leep nights and eat anything. Write for ee booklet. J. C. McLEAN, 1639 Myrtle n.w. 20° SITUATIONS MEN. CHAMBERMAID. exper., for rooming house; hours 8 to 4:30; no Sundays; refs. req.; \$75 per mo. TA. 4845 after 4 p.m. ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, tax expert, seeks position for 3 days a week; excellent references. Box 195-T. Star. ACCOUNTANT, construction: 8 yrs. exp. cost plus and lump-sum contracts. TR. 5498. Valley Mill Farm Camp. MAN AND WIFE to live and work on farm: living quarters and good wages. Call WI. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS. colored, sleep in or out: good wages: references. Tele-phone Hobart 3872. ool, nearby Md.; fresh food, outdoor liv-SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL OR BOY, night-work, from 6 to 10. Apply Hillcrest Pharmacy, AT, 1411. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS for family of ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, expert in bookkeeping and office organization; col-lese and accounting graduate; draft ex-empt; desires change. Box 254-T. Star. MONTE VITA RANCH CAMP. 4 adults, Thursday and Sunday afternoons off, live in or out, no laundry, \$15 week. Decatur 3084. STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY. specialty, legal work: \$35 wk.; permanent. Box 202-T. Star. MONTE VITA KANCH CAMP, Boys, 5-15. Convenient D. C. Everything to promote health. safety. happiness. Rid-ing. swimming. rifle. fencing, archery. hand-rafts. campfires. Victory Bardening, boat-ring. fishing. Good food. Mineral water. Fine personnel. Por boys of parents of Christian faith. Chestnut 2858. COUNTRY-SIDE SCHOOL. DAY AND FOARDING COOK, g.h.w., 4 in family, Georgetown; no heavy laundry; room and bath, if de-sired; \$15 week. Call Michigan 2120. CHILD'S NURSE, \$75 mo.: real home: private rm. and bath for understanding lady. under 55. to care for unspolled 17-mo.-old girl: considerate employers, both working: other help: ref. required. Phone Clinton 78. Sunday or evenings: RE. 7500, Ext. 3706 weekdays; or write Box 77, Chinton. Md. COUNTRY CLUB. 8 miles from Washing-STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, competent, attractive, college, switchboard, varied of-fice experience; available now through Au-gust; \$30. Republic 3523 mernings. empt: desires change. Box 254-T. Star. • ASSISTANT MANAGER of a big chain of stores. experienced in management, bookkeeping. statistics and general busi-ness: reliable, with best references, draft deferred: desires steady position with future. Box 153-T. Star. • AUDITING POSITION. C. P. A. 2 yrs.'exp.. grad. C. & F., 8 yrs. bkpr.; over draft age. Box 155-M. Star. • MAID, colored, for 1 day week, for mother and 2 school children; s.e. section. FR 7422 n, wants capable manager and staff or tiple or cook. Box 300-T. Star. 18\* COOK for small nursing home; must have good references, 7208 Blair rd. n.w. RA. 2635 Monday for interview. UNEMPLOYED middle-aged white couple to live on small farm near Washington, in ex-change for caring for stock and doing odd jobs around farm: owner will share home rent free; may raise poultry if you desire: references exchanged. Write Box 255-T. 7432.
 MAID, colored, dependable, g.h.w., part time. Apply in person Sunday before 3 p.m., 3116 Alabama ave. s.e.
 MAID, part time, upstairs cleaning, serving dinner, some laundry: come on duty at noon: good waves. Phone AD, 4099.
 MAID for general housework: small house. small family: \$12.50 per week; good hours. 2725 N st. s.e. TR, 4042.
 MAID, white or colored g.h.w. live in STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST. desires part time evening work: capable, legal experi-COOKING and general housework: family of four, three of them adults; stay or go; references; Chevy Chase; \$15. WI. 3548. ence. Box 494-M. Star. TYPIST. experienced. desires part or full time position; give particulars. Box 218-T. Star. WIDOW, middle age, speaks French and English: housekeeper job for one adult. Box 175-T. Star. 17 WIDOW, refined. dependable, healthy. 50 vears of age, desires work; small salary for congenial work: do not drink or smoke. Mrs. Martin, HO. 2603. DAY AND BOARDING. 2-8 YEARS OF AGE. SUMMER PROGRAM COOK. plain, g.h.w., small family. Live in. Sundays off: \$12. OR. 1655. HELP MEN & WOMEN. AUDITOR. several years' experience with corporations and as senior accountant with certified public accountants; aged 46, Box 166-T. Star. 16\* Hot lunches and trans, provided. Extensive srcunds. pets, pony riding. Outdoor ac-tivities stressed. SH. 1674. 9401 GA. AVE. ASSISTANT COOK COOK-HOUSEWORKER, small boarding house. Excellent working conditions, Good pay. No ldry. Live in. Adams 2381. COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 4 in family: live in; \$18 week; references re-quired. Emerson 3550. COUPLE. From 5:30 to 9; \$15 wk. Apply Venezia Cafeteria, 1357 19th st. n.w. White, take care seven furnished rooms; man may work elsewhere: room and salary. Isquith. National 5220, Ext. 230, 18\* MAID, white or colored, g.h.w.: live in, upstairs room; good wages; short block to bus. Call WI. 6148. PERMANENT. BOY, colored, wants work, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Adams 7463 FEET, LEGS HURT? Examination without cost or obligation with this ad any day this week. No knife or metal arch supports used: manipula-tion and oscillation only. DR. MILLER, 1755 N st. n.w. Young lady or draft-exempt man. ex-perienced in fire and casualty insurance Office, to work in Arlington Co. Va. Must be able to drive car. Excellent sal-ary. Call Mr. Sears. NA. 6966 for ap-pointment. or write Box 73-R. Star. Adams 7463. BUSINESSMAN, 38, 4-F-H, married; ex-perienced salesmanager. office manager, claim adjuster, personnel work: desires position with organization where ability. loyalty, initiative can be used. Box 481-L, Star. MOTHER'S HELPER, full or part time afternoons. WO. 0393. 3721 Jenifer COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, live in or out: 1 block from Dupont Circle: \$70. Call Sun-day between 10 and 12 or 2 and 4, EX. 1000, Room 529. WOMAN. employed, wishes nice room with kitchen or grill privileges in exchange for staying with child evenings. Box 191-T, Star. t. n.w. MOTHER'S HELPER, light housework, baby's laundry; preferably from vic. of West Lanham Hills, Md. Call Warfield 2361. ALLENCREST Star. COLORED MAN with ref. wants odd jobs as washing kitchen walls, windows, etc. DE. 4687, till 10 a.m. COLORED MAN, 38, wants part-time waiter or housework, 2 or 3 hours day. COLORED MAN, 38, wants part-time Waiter or housework, 2 or 3 hours day. CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER OR SUPT. 25 yrs. experience in all kinds of work; avail-able now. A., 110 13th st. n.e. Franklin 2470. DE AFTEMAN Star. WOMAN, refined, good character, experi-enced, fond of children, desires position as house mother. Box 272-T. Star. WOMEN. 2, colored, want jobs, plain cook-ing and waitresses in small boarding house or small cafeteria: no Sun.; ages, 28 and 20: refs. DI. 4899. experienced in credit granting COUPLE, colored, man to act as buller and houseman, woman to do upstairs work and serve at table. Call DU. 5417. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, girl, small pri-vate family: wages, \$20 per week: neat, competent girl; references required. DE. 5333. CIGAR CLERKS, experience and collections, pleasing person-NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN. 2361. NURSE, for care of baby only, latter part of July, August, September and October; references. TE, 3377. NURSEMAID, white, for 2 children; private living quarters, in a pleasant home; per-manent position and good salary for one qualified in training. experience and per-sonableness. Box 386-R. Star. not essential; good salary. ality and ability to meet with DAY AND BOARDING. Apply any Peoples Drug public a necessary requisite; ex-405 North Powhatan st., Arl., Va. GL cellent salary, permanent posi-We Give "Free Estimates"INSTRUCTION COURSES.SPANISH, FRENCH. ITALIAN—Private<br/>and group lessons to suit individual needs,<br/>former university professor. Phone Adams<br/>4059 after 7:30 p.m. 16"We Give "Free Estimates"<br/>on all types of radio brought to store. All<br/>sets repaired promptly. Over 21 years in<br/>business. The oldest radio co. in Wash.<br/>STAR RADIO CO...<br/>409 11th ST. N.W.QUICK review course in shorthand, type-<br/>writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines.<br/>New classes now starting: Enroll at BOYD<br/>SCHOOL. 1333 F St. NA. 2338.MET. RADIO<br/>ADIO SERVICE. MET. RADIO,<br/>ALL Makes of radios repaired by expertly<br/>trained factory mechanics. Work guar-<br/>radios and save money.TELEPHONE (P B X.) course. EASY<br/>short, interesting: graduates working in<br/>classes staiting this week Capital P. B<br/>X. School. 1311 G st. NA. 2117MET. OTOL CO...<br/>trained factory mechanics. Work guar-<br/>radios and save money.Readio Trouble? Free est. work guar.<br/>MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.<br/>REFRIGERATORS Store or employment dept., tion and future opportunities. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, plain cook-ing; 9 till after dinner; no Sunday, ½ day Sat. off; \$15. AD. 5631. WANT POSITION. teach summer school; de-gree B. M., in Washington 25th. A. C. College, Wilson. N. Carolina, Box 35. Box 102-T, Star. NURSEMAID, white, reliable, for 1-yr.-old baby. No cooking, no Sun. For employed couple. \$60 mo. and carfare. Call AT. 0489 after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day Sunday. DRAFTSMAN, architectural, desires posi-tion: draft exempt. 30 years' experience. high civil service record, broad interstate GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 6 days week, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. WI. 8003. tion: draft exempt. 30 years' experience, high civil service record, broad interstate experience, project development: immedi-ately available; highest references. Box 61-T. Star. Co-operative and intelligent in your home Not the servant type. Box 251-T. Star. DENTAL HYGIENIST. D. C. license; experienced. Box 278-T, Star GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 1 day a week; employed couple. Phone RA. 9458. PART TIME mornings, 8:30 until after lunch: g.h.w.; no cooking. HO. 4720. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, plain cooking; four rooms; no laundry; Sundays off; \$15 per week. CO. 7132. EXECUTIVE'S ASSISTANT, correspondent WOMAN EXECUTIVE de-PART-TIME MAID, g.h.w., 4 hours daily, morning or afternoon; small bungalow; S9 and carfare. Call SL, 3290, after 6 p.m. ACTION AND A ACTIONAL ACTION AND A ACTIONAL AND A ACTION AND A ACTION AND A ACTIONAL AND A ACTIO GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, to live in. \$17 week. Call DE, 5169 sires position as manager of GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cook. Em-ployed widow's home. Live in, upstairs room, \$15 week. Taylor 7365. PART-TIME MAID, light colored neat; refs., g.h.w., small apt., 12 to 6, Sun, off; \$12 wk. Call EM, 3482. high-class tea room, dining Box 134-T. Star. 16\* FIRE CHIEP. 20 years' experience, late with four U.S. projects now complete, desires position as chief or safety director, or any connection where executive ability, superior education and dependability are essential: draft exempt; has 300 egal, rural fire truck, U.S. approved, if desired. Box 58-T. Star \* HANDY MAN U approved room or cafeteria. Box 154-T. GREGG SHORTHAND, dictation, typing: evening classes; experienced college instruc-tor: \$6 a mo. Sligo 9870, Takoma, Md. RELIABLE WOMAN for general housework and assist with children: bright new living quarters and board for employed husband also in return for odd jobs; no ironing; Bendix washer. EM. 5784. G.H.W., light laundry work, 12 miles from city; 1 full day week off. \$50 month. Please write, giving references, Box 383-R. Star. Star. LEARN TYPEWRITING and help the war fort. SG per month. day or evening. In-structor A.B degree. STENOTYPE INSTI-TUTE. Albee Bldg., NA 8320. TUTORING grade, high school math., Eng. Also for exams. Course in num. card punch. Mach. rented. RA. 9664 after 6. PERSONAL. R. Star. G.H.W., 5-day week, \$15; live out: health card. Lee highway, near Falls Church, 1 blk. from bus. Call CH. 8050. G.H.W., no cooking or laundry; must be efficient for cleaning aboard cool. pvt. yacht: \$15; hours. 9 to 4. DI. 4851. NURSE HAS VACANCY FOR ELDERLY lady Large front room, adjoining screened porch. TA. 7840. WOMAN for general housework, care of 2 children: live in; references, health card; \$15 week. Forestville, Md. Call Hillside 0221 HANDY MAN-I specialize in old jobs. Vic-tory gardens, lawns, minor repairs, house-work and many others. Call DE 9551, evenings after 7:30, or write P. O. Box 3017, Washington, D. C. porch. POFCH. TA. 7840. HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English. self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness: private tutor. MI. 2550. • MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten. 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; school of dancing and nursery; hour, day or week, 8:30 to 5:30. WOMAN, settled, general housework. per-sonal laundry. No cooking. Hours, 12 to 8. No Sundays. \$60 month. EM. 0031. WHO would like to give me few refreshing lessons in bookkeeping? Box 152-T. Star. G.H.W., Four Corners, Md.: 2 hours day, 3 afternoons or evenings per week; 60c hour. SL, 5489. 3017. Washington. D. C. HEATING, VENTILATING, air condition-ing and refrigeration engineer desires association with sheet metal contractor. Box 163-T. Star. HOTEL CLERK, exp'd all-around man: room, switcheboard, transcript: \$175 or equiv.: elderly. King. LI, 6534. BPANISH, native teachers, conversational method; beginners, advanced students; small group. Senor Ramos, Republic 3076. 6\* WOMAN, inexperienced, for guest house; laundry, flat work, halls and baths; no Sundays, 1006 16th st. n.w. WOMAN, care of child, small apt., for em-ployed mother; good salary, 1711 Rhode Island ave. n.w., Apt. 6, RE, 4921. GIRL, colored, neat, responsible, to care for 3 colored children; \$10 weekly. Call Sunday AT. 0914. N30 to 5:30. PHONE SHEPHERD 3680, ASK FOR MISS Woodard, if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature. **REFRESHER** Courses in Typewriter: Short-hand Comptometers, Eng. Spelling: short EASY, big salaries. Save  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{3}$  usual time. New classes starting. Inquire. BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, 1333 E (Onp Capital Desire) Ma 2006 GIRL, g.h.w., doctor's home; live in; good home. Columbia 3743. 2741 Woodley place n.w. WOMAN, colored, s.h.w. and cook; 51/2 day week, CH. 5293. ATTENTION. ARMY WIFE: DESIRE LADY HOTEL. APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER, asst. manager, 10 yrs. experience. Chris-tian. married, 100% American. Box 177-T, Star. place n.w. GIRL, white; live in; care of child and apt.; §60. CH. 2000. Ext. 220. GIRL, take care of small apartment and cook, three afternoons a week. Call Dis-trict 3076 Sunday after 10 a.m. and any evening. WOMAN, colored, 1 to 8 p.m., no Sunday; s.h.w. and plain cooking: \$12 and carfare; occasional care of 15-mo.-old boy; ref. OR. 6524. for light housework and care of two children; ideal if husband is stationed at Camp Springs Airport. Clinton 592-J-1. 333 F (Opp. Capitol Theater). NA. 2340. LADIES' HATS MADE TO ORDER. IN straws. felts. materials. flowers: old hats restyled. cleaned. blocked. ANNE HOPKINS. 1110 F st. n.w. Rm. 66. RE. 0739, 6th floor. MAN, colored, with best city ref., wants work in eve. from 6 o'clock for 4 or 5 hours operating elevator, serving dinner or bus boy. HO. 5657. PERMANENT POSITIONS. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WOMAN, colored, reliable, g.h.w., cooking; assist with 9-mo, baby; stay 2 nights, \$18. RA, 1513. OPERATORS NEEDED. GIRL or woman, colored, care for children; vicinity s.w. Apply 65 O st. s.w. MAN. age 39, university graduate, speaks Spanish fluently, experience teaching Eng-lish in Cuba, seeks position as teacher of Spanish or other work. Box 119-T, Star. 16\* WILL CARE FOR 2 OR 3 CHILDREN. aged 2-5, 6 days week, 59 each, 1654 Park rd. n.w. Phone MI, 2377. DAY CARE LIKE GRANDMOTHER GIVES children 2 to 6 corr ADMATHER GIVES WOMAN, white or colored, cook and gen-eral hous work, small laundry; live in, Box 365-R. Star Day and Part Time Classes. Mabelle Honour Beauty School, 1340 N Y Ave. ME. 7778 GIRL, plain cooking, general housework, and care of child, for employed couple; good salary, no Sundays, no nights. Call Sun, before 3 p.m. DU, 8905. MANAGER of watch repair and jeweiry department desires change; with present employer 5 years. Box 275-T. Star. OFFICE MANAGER, 35, draft exempt, married, university and business college education, exp. in correspondence, adjust-ments, sales, personnel, desires work in supervisory capacity. Call Georgia 7172 after 6 p.m. Box 474-M, Star. COMPTOMETER COURSES. WOMAN, \$60 mo.: care of 2 small chil-dren; small apt.: no Sundays. FR. 7879. children, 3 to 6 years. Approved home Former teacher. Finest refs. Limited to 8. TR 6655. HUNDREDS of excellent openings in Government and in private business pay-ing \$25-\$40 wk. Intensive courses on COMPTOMETER Marchant, Monroe, Fri-den, Burroughs EASY. Typing FREE with course. NEW classes NOW starting. Day and night LARGEST office machines school in Washington. (Colored) Male GIRL, white, experienced, references; care of 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-year-old boy, light upstairs duties; live in: large pvt. room; Arlington, Va.; conv. to bus; \$20 wk. CH. 1377 after 6 n.m. WOMAN, mornings only, no children, no cooking, no Sundays: \$7.50 week, Call Sun-day or weekdays after 7 p.m. Giebe 7774. PEOPLE INTERESTED IN GETTING VOTE WOMAN. white. reliable: live in attractive rm. and bath: small Georgetown house: help with housework and part care of boy 4. Salary open. Refs. necessary. Phone mi. 6108. for District of Columbia to help publish weekly paper dedicated to this purpose Box 296-T. Star. GIRL wanted, experienced, or middle-aged ATTRACTIVE. AID-CONDITIONED STU-dio for 50 to 75 couples. Finest record changer, microphone, amplifiers, piano; available for dance parties, etc. Will accept responsible party willing to sponsor weekly dances. District 1673. woman, for general housework, care of 1<sup>3</sup>2-year-old baby; good home in suburbs; live in. Call Kensington 283. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, PHARMACIST desires part-time (includ-ing counter) work. Box 38-L, Star. 1333 F St. (Est. 35 Yrs.) NA. 2338. LEARN WOMAN, colored, general housework, and assist with 2 children, \$16 wk. Wiscon-sin 6557. GIRL, g.h.w., plain cook; full or part time. PHARMACIST desires part-time (including counter) work. Box 38-L. Star.
 PLASTERING, papering, painting, skilled workman: permanent: firm, concern or institution. District 1219. (Colored.)
 PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER. studio and home experienced; own equipment; in or out of town. Box 274-T. Star.
 POSTTION wanted by gentleman of long interstate experience in several lines; tile to manage "Workman". Box 288.
 WANTED. WOMAN, PROTESTANT, GEN-tile, protect in several lines; tile to manage "Workmen" of 50 employed women. Home economics and bookkeeping necessary. Box 145-T. Star.
 PUREBRED SWINE BREEDER, 32. herd dispersed, educated, practical, ambitious, desires position as herdsman, preferably Berkshire or Hampshire herd salary and percentage atransement; references. Box 500-M. Star.
 RETIRED, ex-newspaper: office position.
 With spare use of typewriter. Box 182-T. Star. GIRL for general housework. 10:30 till after dinner, 2 half days during the week; \$12 week and carfare. GE. 2401. GIRL (colored), young, good with children and help with housework; live in; \$9 per week. GE. 5643. WOMAN, fond of children; two boys. 5 and 10. g.h.w. apt.; \$12 per wk.; no Sunday, 1713 Bay st. s.e., Apt. 2. RADIO CODE WAR JOBS WAITING. WOMAN, reliable, to do cleaning and laundry, 2 days a week; \$3 a day and WOMAN. Montra Students now attending code classes or operators desiring to brush up on their speed, come practice, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 5 to 30 words per minute and beginner week. GE. 5643. GIRL, colored, to care for two children, small apt., S15 week: 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.; no Sundays. Phone TA. 7063. GIRL to clean apt. 1 day a wk. and work from 4 to 7 p.m. 5 other days; Sun, and holidays off. DE. 4424 Sunday or after 6 p.m. to 30 words per minute and beginne groups. Call MI. 8350. WOMAN. Mondays. Wednesdays and Fri-days, from 9:30 to 1:30. Call Georgia 7850 after 10 a.m. COSTUME DESIGN, Pattern drafting, dressmaking, millinery ladies' tailoring. Professional and Home Courses. Day and Evening. Apply WOMAN, colored, experienced, for clean-ing. Wednesdays or Thursdays. D. C. refs. req. 2836 Chesapeake st. n.w. WO. 6760. **Steward's Office** WOMAN, colored, settled, g.h.w., light cooking; small apt. Arlington, 2 to 7 p.m.; health card; \$10 wk, GL, 3008 LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY, GIRL, reliable, light housework, care school children, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. MI, 2377, 17\* 1138 Conn. Ave. ME. 9605. \* GIRL. for general housework; no laundry; live in: \$17 week. Call RE, 8830. WOMAN to do general housework: 1 child in family: full day off each week: 1 block from Wis. streetcar or crosstown bus; good wages. OR. 5058.



77 P st. n.e.

Walgreen Drug Co. is opening in the Pentagon Bldg. and have openings for experienced drug personnel; 6-day week, no nights, Sundays or holidays. Highest salaries paid. Apply in person or write stating qualifications, Walgreen Drug Co., Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va.



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Various departments. Salary and commissions. Steady employment. Regular store hours.

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Interesting, steady positions. Regular hours Good salary.

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Part Time . . . Mornings, Afternoons, Evenings

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NORTHWEST:

Saleswomen for All Depts.

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See Miss Swain

Wis. Ave. at Albemarle

**Brightwood Store:** 

Salesmen for Hardware,

Service Station Attendants

See Mr. Harris

5928 Georgia Ave. N.W.

ing

**Building Supplies, Plumb-**

ment, Rugs, Shoes

**Display Helper, Porter** 

#### NORTHEAST:

Saleswomen for All Depts. Salesmen for Work Clothing, Shoes Credit Interviewers N. C. R. Operators

See Miss Hulbert 911 Bladensburg Rd.

#### Arlington Store:

Saleswomen for Wallpaper Salesmen for Rugs, Hard-ware, Building Supplies Stockmen

See Mr. Ensign 2800 Wilson Blvd.

GIRLS (2), g.h.w. and chambermaid, wait-ress. 1457 Fairmont st. n.w. MAN, competent, white or colore GOOD CLEANER. light laundry; 10 to 5, Sundays off; \$8.50 per week. OR. 2193. HOUSEKEEPER (white), live in private home occupied by 3 businessmen; sood cook essential; wages up to \$90 for right person. Phone daytime, EX. 2020, Ext. 423, for appointment.

WOMAN, colored, for afternoons, 1 to 6:30; \$10; g.h.w., experienced with children; friendly atmosphere, centrally located, CO. 8736.

WOMAN for general housework, cook eve-ning meal: no children; live in. 1223 Owen pl. n.e. TR. 7124

GIRL. full or part time; general housework; Dupont Circle area: 2 in family; no chil-dren. Decatur 6637.

GIRL for general housework; phone NO. GIRL OR WOMAN. colored, g.h.w., no laundry, small apt, and help with 1 child. Chestnut 7657.

Ext. 423. for appointment. HOUSEKEEPER to take charge of good-sized boarding house. Live in. Good ref-erences required. GE 2358. HOUSEKEEPER. white. live in. upstairs room: no laundry: care of house. 2 children for employed couple; excellent salary: ref-erences. Call EM 3464 all day Sunday or Monday after 7 p.m.

Monday after 7 p.m. HOUSEKEEPER, some practical nursing experience: live in. HO. 8734. HOUSEKEEPER, colored, care of small house and two children. AT. 8548.

HOUSEKEEPER. part-time: 3 in family: \$10 per wk. EM. 2484. 4921 Butterworth pl. n.w. GOOD STRONG WOMAN to do scrubbing and cleaning by the week. Phone AD.

HOUSEKEEPER. experienced in g.h.w., plain cocking, care of 2 children, live with consenial people; room, board, good salary. L1 447.0. -GIRI, OR NURSEMAID, care for two t-old children; no other cooking, clean-just light washing; sleep in preferred; accommodations; references. Call

 HOUSEKEEPER. white or colored: live in: share responsibility for housekeeping and children with mother employed part time: \$100 mo. Box 207-R. Star.
 HOUSEKEEPER. 2-room apt., for 2 adults (1 elderly semi-invalid, 1 in office): gen-eral work. including cooking. Phone Woodley 6970. Apt. 208.
 HOUSEKEEPER middle ased, white or col-ored; g.h.w.: live in: permanent home in silver Spring: S50 monthly. SH. 5719.
 HOUSEKEEPER (white), good plain cook, small family: live in or out, private room and bath. \$75 month, EM. 1154.
 HOUSEKEEPER, white, Catholic preferred, under 50. 2 employed adults, year-old child: cooking, laundry, cleaning: private room and bath: Sundays off; \$80 mo. Call evenings. TE 4092.
 HOUSEKEEPER, white, with practical nurse experience, good wages, no heavy work: live in. WI 5278.
 HOUSEKEEPER, white, for family of 4; HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored; live in S20 PER WEEK STARTING SALARY Cooking and g.h.w., family of 2 adults, child, can live in or out: references and alth card required. Call EM, 0333 Sun-

\$65 TO \$85. NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER, Eyn

CHEF.

JOB WANTED

OFFICE MANAGER,

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

CHAUFFEUR and receptionist for doctor, some typing: excellent character refer-ences. Box 124-T. Star.

GIRLS (2), colored, wish jobs as counter, clerks or salad girls. LI. 2715.

CHILDREN'S GOVERNESS for summer. by cultured young lady: knowledge of Swedish and German: references exchanged. Box 101-T, Star.

COMPANION, housekeeper, middle aged; live in, Write Mrs. Seifert, P. O. Lan-ham. Md.

COMPANION-NURSE, capable, refined, ex-

Settled woman preferred; complete charge 7½-mo, baby; other help; references. Call WI. 6496. HOUSE WORK, \$80 MONTH. Dairy farm, in Maryland. Call EM. 4504.

GIRL-\$85. RELIABLE. WHITE. FOR UPSTAIRS AND SERVING. NO COOKING, NO LAUN-DRY, CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION, LIVE IN. CO. 3230. HOUSEKEEPER, \$55 MO.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for family of 4: good cook: no laundry: upstairs room; ref-erences. Apply 1215 Gallatin n.w. HOUSEKEEPER, live in, full charge of home, including care of children. Union 6064 White: live in. private room; employed couple and 3-yr.-old girl; bungalew; no heavy laundry; Sundays off. Call CH. 4769 Sunday or after 7:30 weekdays. THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED 6064. **KITCHEN ASSISTANT.** live in or out. Also chambermaid-nurse. WO. 8020. **LAUNDRY.** colored. settled: shakers and Ichaers. experience not necessary. good environment, well ventilated: short hours. 5<sup>1</sup>, days a week. meals and uniforms laundered. Apply Manager. 3720 Upton st. N.W. (Take Friendship Heights car.) COOK AND SERVER. ALSO DO G.H.W.; NO LAUNDRY; NO NIGHTS. \$20 WEEK. RA. 6596.

#### SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

MAN, white, 74, active, and wife, 40, good cook. Will go in country. Light work, board and room, \$25 weekly. Will Nelson, R. F. D. No. 1, Burkeville, Va. 16\* LAUNDRESS, experienced, for 2 half days a wk: 40c an hr. plus carfare. OR, 7332. MAN AND WIFE want janitors' quarters man is employed, wife takes care of work TR. 7194. LAUNDRESS. first-class, to iron 1 day a LAUNDRESS, settled, colored; shirts and dresses; short hours, 5½ day week, meals, uniforms laundered; good environment. Apply Manager. 3720 Upton street N.W. (Take Friendship Heights car.)

ASSISTANT or general clerical, intelligent, accustomed responsibility and public con-tact: experienced technical engineering terms and realty. Overlook 8812. MAN AND WIFE, with 3-year-old child, colored, wish job as caretakers, suburbs preferred. DU. 3686, after 2 p.m. APT. HOUSE MANAGER. 10 years' execu-tive experience, best refs. Box 208-R, Star.

#### SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK, small apt.: AFTER NOONS ONLY. 3209 D st. s.e. FR. 7859 COLORED HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants work after school. AT. 4128. MAID for part-time work, 2-8; must cook one meal: excellent salary, Call WA. 4423 after 6 Sat. COLORED GIRL, nest, wants morning part-time work: city ref. Call AD, 6937 MAID, afternoons, 4 adults; reneral house-work. Call Woodley 4910. COLORED GIRL, care for children eve-nings, do small chores in the meantime, neat. reliable; ref. AD, 8908. MAID. colored, for g.h.w., for employed couple with 3 school-age children; no Sundays; \$12 wk, and carfare, NO, 5535. COLORED GIRL wishes nightwork after 6 p.m. CO. 5575, Edith. MAID, colored, for chamber work and wait-ins. Phone ME, 0626 or interview. 16° MAID for general housework, 2 in family; hvo in or out. Call Ordway 7416. 6 p.m. CO. 5575, Edith. CURTAINS done expertly, fine linens and silks; family laundry. DE, 5018.

percentage arrangement: references. Box 500-M. Star. RETIRED. ex-newspaper: office position. With spare use of typewriter. Box 182-T. Star. RETIRING GOVT. ATTY wants hight job and salary: knowledge D. C. real estate. Box 96-T. Star. SALESMAN experienced wholesale, build-ers and apartment owners: can read blue-stantial proposition. Box 230-T. Star. SALESMAN experienced in diversified lines. SALESMAN experienced show the start provided lines. SALESMAN experienced show the start provided lines. SALESMAN experienced show the start provid

WOMAN. competent. white or colored. for housekseper: no children: stay in nights; references. Call RA. 3849.
WOMAN. white. responsible. to care for 9-month-oid baby and 6-room house; no laundry; scoept for baby; S15 per week and meals: no Sunday work. Evenings and Sunday work. Call WA. 9108.
WOMAN. g. g. Lw.; no cooking or laundry; 5-day week. DE 2880.
WOMAN OR GIRL, live in or out; g.hw.; experienced with children. CH. 2000.
WOMAN. 2 young colored. 1 as first-class cook. also clean; other for g.hw.; experienced with children. CH. 2000.
WANTED, part time. 8 a.m. to 12. breakfast and cleaning every day; vic. 1709 P st. n.w.; SS wk. DE 0674.
WANTED, part time. 8 a.m. to 12. breakfast and cleaning every day; vic. 1709 P st. n.w.; SS wk. DE 0674.
WANTED, part time. 8 a.m. to 12. breakfast and cleaning by the week. Phone AD.
SALESMAN. MERCHANDISER. Extended and the security the the security to work and honesty. LU 7769.
SALESMAN. MERCHANDISER.
WANTED, Dart time, 8 a.m. to 12. breakfast and cleaning by the week. Phone AD.
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WANTED, part time, 8 a.m. to 12. breakfast and cleaning by the week. Phone AD.
SALESMAN. MERCHANDISER.
SALESMAN. SALESMAN-MERCHANDISER perience in men's, ladies' ready-to-bast 50, heat appearing. Local ref-cs. Box 284-T. Star. Write Box 30-T. Star.

BABY NURSE, AT LIBERTY MAY 20. Write Box 32-T. Star. FOR SPARKLING, UNUSUAL PHOTO-graphs of yeth and your friends, at home, oparding house or effice. Write for moderate charge to SYDNEY, 1651 Fuller st. n.w. GERMAN LANGUAGE. Well educated Austrian desires office or private position, translating, conver-sation or teaching how and girls; full or part time. Box 160-T. Star. Art time. Box 160-T. Star. OFFICE MANAGER. Experienced accountant and bookkeeper ith notary commission. desires position the local business concern. Atlantic 539. CUEPE WANTED. BOARDING HOME FOR MOTH-erless, likable boy of 14: reasonable Phone weekdays 9 to 4 ME. 4211. or write G. B. STONE. 1113 17th st. n.w. ROOM AND BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR care of children at night: good living ar-rangement for older woman. Apply CHIL-DREN'S PROTECTIVE ASSN. 1907 S st. n.w. DU. 7373: office hours 9 to 4:30. IN LEARNING TO DANCE. THE ATMOS-phere of the studio has just as much to do as the personality and ability of your in-structor. Have you visited the Canellis Dance Studios? Drop in anytime and see for yourself, or phone District 1673 for a copy of the May "Canellis Chatterox." 625 F st. n.w. CONVALESCENT HOME OPENING JUNE 15th. Manassas. Va. Graduate nurse in charge: 24-hour service. Write Box 166-R. Star. European trained. economical, honest. sober. capable to handle crew, was em-ployed over 14 years in exclusive club in D. C. looking for permanent position. Box 90-T. Star. 16\* JOB WANTED Due to war changes, by executive now employed: experienced in office manage-ment, personnel, public relations, sales promotions, advertising, production super-visor; also some banking and public ac-counting; formerly Treasury Dept, auditor with civil service status; accustomed to meeting public, controlling large staff and public speaking; seeking real opportunity, compensation secondary, but commensu-rate; American. 46, martled, two children, own home in Arlington; dependable, able to grasp new problems quickly and produce results. Replies for interview confidential. Box 207-T. Star.

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT PRIVATE and semi-private rooms. 24-hr. nursing care, tray service, Berwyn 208, 23\* CAN YOUR CHILD BE SUCCESSPUL IN MUSIC? Music talent test reveals MUSIC? Music talent less reveals answer before a single lesson is taken. Points out instrument best suited. Test given in your home. Children or adults. Now free for a limited time. Phone AD, 4396 or write Box 57-R. Star. Auditor. cost accountant; 10 yrs. Washing-ton experience: age 43: draft deferred, ex-cellent health; accustomed to heavy details and financial responsibility; available new. Box 181-T, Star. 18\*

REDUCING-SPECIAL RATES FOR SHORT time. Removes fat in spots; results as-sured; baths. Main phone NA. 8134. time Removes lat in spots: results as-sured: baths. Main phone NA. 8134. • HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—"-ROOM APT., for 2 adults (1 elderly, semi-invalid. 1 in office): general work, including cooking. Phene Woodley 6970, Apt. 208. PERSONS SINCERELY WISHING AND truly willing to collaborate for SPIRITUAL and SOLIDARY CONFRATERNITY of the three Americas (not financial, mineral or commercial exploitation) write PRO-AMERICAS SOCIETY (limited member-ship). P. O. Box 129. WANTED—HOME FOR MOTHER AND baby. Apply Tuesday. CHILDREN'S PRO-TECTIVE ASSN. 1907 S n.w. DU. 7373. WANT TO SAVE PIANO STORAGE? Adults occupying apt. will give grand spe-cial care in return for use. Adams 1867 Sundays or evenings. LATE-MODEL CAB. WITH LICENSE, wanted. Will pay cash. Call GE. 0032. Sunday and Monday. 17\* NEED EXTRA MONEY?

repaired. Ludlow 3587. 16 BUILDING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES Shelv-ing, etc. L. R. Nelson, Republic 0645. CARPENTER-Repairs and alterations, roofs repaired. Call TR. 3951, between 5 and 8:30 p.m. PAINTING. PAPER HANGING, general home repairs, demp-proofing. H. Milter, 1722 Wis, ave. NO. 0987, DU. 2397. requirement is that you be em It costs you nothing to investigate ione CLIFF PEARSON. CH 3224

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602. Westory Bidg., 605 14th N.W. CHANCE TO CARE FOR CUL/TURED OLD lady, cripple, in one's own home at sub-stantial remuneration. No real nursing needed Box 471-M. Star. neccol. Box 471-M. Star. SEMI-INVALIDS—HOMELIKE. CARTY'S. 1234 Harvard st. n.w. Diets. nurse's services at request. Room. board rates. NEED \$50 RIGHT AWAY? CALL MR. Waller at Hobart 0012 now. pick it up to-morrow! Private loans to \$250 or more available. available

BEAUTITY AND REJUVENATE BEAUTITY AND REJUVENATE BEAUTITY AND REJUVENATE Uook younger from the first application of Orchid Masque. Absolutely harmless; very beneficial for all skin blemishes; refines skin texture. Orchid Masque with one oz. of special cream. S2. VERACUTIS, 1302 N st. n.W. Metropolitan 0290. PATTERNS CUT TO ORDER. STYLE AND FIT GUARANTEED. LIVINGSTON STUDIO. 1138 Conn. ave. 2d floor. ME. 9605.

CARPENTER, quality work: alterations. stair work, extra partitions. dormer win-dows, finish that attic. Shepherd 8110. CARPENTERING and brickwork, by job or contract. Call AT. 0999 after 5 o'clock. Experienced workmen. CARPENTRY ins. etc. Alse PAINTING. 4-1 mechs. 100% ma-anteed. Not cheap but reasonable. Gar-della. DI. 0122.

SUMMER CAMP

FOR BOYS, 6-14. SEVERN RIVER. NEAR ANNAPOLIS. Swimming, riding, all sports and camp-is activities. Bocklet upon reque LONGFELLOW SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Bethesda, Md. OL. 5100.

LADIES' HATS

t are different in straws, felts, mate-s. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever odeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning, \$1 Vogue Hats, 737 13th N.W. EX, 3911. PETER PAN SCHOOL,

FLOOR SALUSTICS, cleaning; waxing, O'Hare, Union 0235. FURNITURE REPAIRING, refinishing, up-holstering, caning, any type; antiques a specialty. Square Deal Furniture, 501 Eye st. n.w. Phone RE, 4492. 19\* 801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100. AGES 2 TO 12. HULME & SORRELLS Painting and floor sanding. Reasonable. Hobart 1029. Dancing, music appreciation, rhythm. French. Individual instruction, approved by Board of Education and Board of Health. Transportation furnished. Reasonable rates.

PERMANENT, \$3.00. Shampoo. 20c; finger wave. 30c. ME. 78. Mabelle Honour School. 1340

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and adjusted. Service at door, \$2. Taylor 0691. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP, STEIN BEDDING CO



Receptionists and Sales (F.)-MISS REED.

Reservation clerk, travel. \$185. Information clerk, h. s. edu. \$140 Dr.'s and dental assistants. \$25-\$35 wk. Salessvirls, all kinds. \$25-\$35 wl. Receptionists (10), 25-35. \$30-\$35. Telephone Operators-

(25) male and female. day and night enings, part and full time; top salaries. om 204.

1722 Wis. ave. NO. 0987, DU. 2397, CAMERA REPAIRING, FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712, GENERAL CONTRACTING and building, carpentry, painting, pipe fitting, renova-tions and alterations; first-class work only, L. Edwin Barnes, AT, 5107.

WASHERS, refrigerators, ironers; satisfac tory repairing on all makes. TA. 431 22°

ELECTRICAL, DI. 0122.

ELECTRIC WIRING. Small jobs a specialty. RE. 2018 FLOOR SANDING. FINISHING. WAXING. painting, house repairing, carpentry, odd tobs. Call Ben. North 3582.

FLOOR SANDING. Finishing and

firing, Repairs, Remodeling, Elec. Appli-20\*

openings, part and full time; top salaries. Room 204. Office and Tech. (M.) — MISS DAY. Accountant. income tax exp., gen. ledger, depreciation. \$300 mo. Field checker. \$40 wk. Chainman. \$35 wk. Typist-clerk, \$40 wk. Messengers. \$110. Collectors. \$40 wk. Teletype opers., expr., \$190. Bookkeepers (9). \$40-\$50 wk. Grocery clerks (m. and f.), expr., \$35-145 wk. Drivers, \$40-\$50 wk.

Drivers, \$40-\$50 wk. Firemen, 1, 3, 5 cl. license, \$150-\$175 Gas station attendants. \$125-\$150 mo. Restr. and Hotel—MISS EAST.

Restr. and Hotel—MISS EAST. Chefs (4), expr., \$50 wk. up. Hotel clerks, know transcript, \$150-\$200. Soda fountain mgr., \$45 wk. NEED 50-75 new applicants daily for NEW openings, TOP SALARIES, No charge unless PLACED. Thousands placed. LARGEST AGENCY in City. WELCOME. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 C. (New in Fighters, Church)

1311 G (Next to Epiphany Church

We Have Openings For

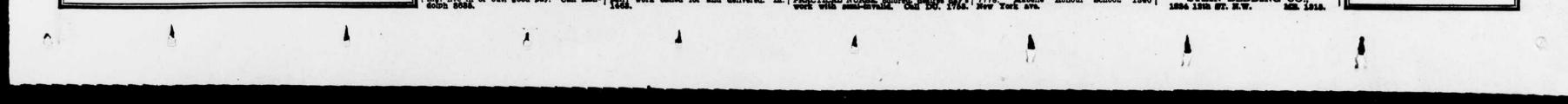
STENOGRAPHERS, \$135-\$185 MO. beginners and experienced. TYPISTS. \$120-\$165 MO.

BOOKKEEPERS, \$35-\$45 WK. Reservation Clerks, \$140-\$150 Me.

MALE Accountants, \$175 to \$250 Plus Exp. Stenors, Typists, Bookkeepers, Office Messengers, Stock Clerks

ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bids., 9th & F

MAID colored for clamber work and with the provided states of the provided sta



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references Anncuncements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

ROFITABLE DRESS BUSINESS, excellent ocation, busy D. C. shopping center, owner will sacrifice at reasonable price, all, before 2 p.m., DU. 9798. 16<sup>o</sup> OR LEASE-2 service stations: good lo ons: only small investment re Oil Co., 1136 Woodward Bldg. required TO SETTLE ESTATE must sell procery and meat market in good white neighbor-hood; doing over \$2.000 weekly. NA. 1623. 16\*

LUNCHEONETTE-SODA FOUNTAIN, ad-Joining large n.w. theater, expensive equip-ment, wonderful future: must be sold at once. Asking \$4.000, terms, or best offer, Box 266-T. Star. VACANT-D. C., loc., <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> block Conn. ave. could be used as guesthouse. \$1,750 cash. bal. easy terms. AT, 7190-WO, 2948. RESTAURANT—Beer and wine; \$750 or over clear business per month: reasonable Box 170-T, Star. 16\*

Box 170-T. Star. 16<sup>4</sup> RESTAURANT—Tavern, nearby Maryland: on and off sale liquors: guarantee \$1.800 business per week. Good lease: apariment. For information call WA. 7481. 16<sup>4</sup> DRY CLEANING and 197 DRY CLEANING and laundry store, nice ousiness, good location, excel. opportunity for man and wife. Owner selling on ac-count has other business. 708 15th st. s.e

COLORED OR WHITE-Wonderful opporunity, sound investment, 10%; centralls ocated building and business (\$75,000) reat business section. Box 137-T, Star. OWN your cigarette vending machine. We supply guaranteed factory-reconditioned machines same as new on easy terms E O Likens, Est. 1918, 5 Wilson lane Bethesda OL. 2234.

DRUGSTORE, excellent location; well equipped and stocked; averaging \$105 day business. For quick sale, will sacrifice for \$5.500 Box 282-T. Star. EQUIPMENT of N.W. rooming house will be sold to highest bidder, rent very rea-sonable; call Adams 5032, 1-4 p.m. GROCERY STORE for sale; bargain; living quarters; 6 rooms. 826 D st. n.e. SILVER METEOR CAFE—Ideal business location for colored and while irade: one block Union Station. Phone TR. 9645. 17\*

DELICATESSEN. elegant living quarters: closes 8 p.m. and Sundays: 5700 weekly guaranteed: best N.W. section. Price. 55.500: terms. Box 340-T. Star. LUNCH-BEER-DELICA. nearby Arlington. Va.; guarantee \$150 day business: long lease, incl. apt. Must sell. Investigate and make offer. Box 317-T. Star make oner. BOX 317-7. Stat SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE for collection in-vestigation agency. now employed: Part-time, later permanent. BOX 276-T. Star. LIQUOR STORE WANTED-Man and wife want liquor store, with or without living want liquor store, with or quarters. Box 322-T. Star. Guarters. Box 322-T. Star. DRUG STORE outstanding N.W. corner, elegant fixtures, good stock. \$11,000, with \$3,000 cash. Box 302-T. Star. GROCERY and liquor combination with large apt. 56,000, plus stock: all white neighborhood. Box 371-T. Star. 14th NEAR PARK RD, N.W.; grocery and delicatessen: 3 apts above store; between 5500 and \$600 net profit month; good 500 and \$600 net profit month: pood lase; price and terms right to responsible uver CLINTON W EGGLETON. EXCLU-IVE BROKER, 1402 Girard st. n.w. DU.

DRUGSTORE, newly opened, income quot-

FLORIST, downtown: must sell account of draft, no reasonable offer refused. Bo 269-T. Star. LIQUOR STORE with apt., unusual N.W. location, 55.500 plus about \$10,000 stock, Box 283-T. Star. WANTED, TO BUY large building or house; prefer commercial zone. Box 265-T. Star. 5 AND 10 CENT STORE IN N.W. high-class colored trade fine all-cash business well stocked, long estab, sacrifice for \$2.350, terms. Box 373-T. Star RESTAURANT Good location, well equip-ped seats 50. Owner drafted. No lair offer refused. 3511 Georgia ave. n.w. RA. 9813.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BUSINESS OFFORTUNITIES. ESTABLISHED ROOMING HOUSE between Conn. and 18th st. off Col. rd.: meets all fire requirements: 30 guests; mo. inc. over \$700: \$2.000 cash. balance mo. Owner leaving city. Box 198-T, Star. IF YOU ARE NOT doing \$200-\$300 a day. have n.w. corner store; transfer corner. Call GE. 1122. WANTED A fast-moving drugstore with fountain; residential or business section. Box 77-R. Star. DELICATESSEN and sandwiches, nearby

Virginia: off-sale beer and wines; good stock; guarantee \$1.500 weekly. Requires cash to buy business. Reply Box 135-T, Star. ROOMING HOUSE. 28 rms., comp. furn.; rent. \$180; check income. Price, \$2,300; easy terms. 11 rms. 2 baths. nr. Capitol; reas. rent; down payment, \$900. OWENS REALTY COMPANY. 1343 H St. NW. (Room 410). ME. 0486. NR. MAES.-14 rms.; innersps. through-out: same owner 9 yrs.; priced to sell. Owens Realty, ME. 0486. DELICA. soda fount. 045.

DELICA. soda fount. off-sale beer: corner store: white, residential section: well equip-ped and stocked: fine business. Price, \$3,750; terms. Box 346-7, Star. ROOMING, boarding, 19 rooms: 4-year lease with renewal; beautifully equipped; opportunity will pay for itself in year. CLINTON W. EGGLETON, 1402 Girard N.W. DU, 5051.

ROOMING HOUSE BUS., furniture, 14 rooms. 4 baths; 18th and Col. rd.; 5-year CLINTON W. EGGLETON. DU. 5051. 1402 Girard St. N.W. FSSENTIAL

A going mfg tool assembly business, many orders on hand; tool carries high priority and protected by pending patents. Price, \$5.000 cash and royalty. Box 129-M, Star. ROOMING HOUSE.

9 rooms. 2 baths: very fine N.W. loca-ion: income \$250 when filled: owner sac-ificing: \$500 down; better hurry; 2-year ease JOHN J. MCKENNA. Realtor and Business Broker. 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE, 5345. DUPONT CIR, boarding house, 32 guests; furnished above average; inc. over \$1,500 mo.; priced for quick sale.

OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486 ROGERS REAL ESTATE. NEW ADDRESS: 1410 H ST. N.W. WHERE YOU WILL clean GET THE SAME SERVICE AS YOU HAVE ALWAYS HAD IN THE PAST YEARS. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9004. ROOMING HOUSE. Park rd. near 17th n.w.: 10 rooms: \$75 rent: dandy location; clean place; inspect; \$2,000; terms.

GEORGE ROGERS. 1410 H ST. N.W. NA. 8137 BOARD'G HOUSE-23 RMS K St. Near 16th N.W.: \$250 Rent. PRICE, \$4,500; DOWN \$1,000

Right downlown: long established: bar-gain: has fire escapes: completely equipped. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm, 217, RE, 5140. RESTAURANT.

Located in heart of wholesale market, etting over \$1,000 mo: has full liquor cense; two restaurants in one; priced isht: \$4,500 down payment. For further letails visit the office of JOHN J. MCKENNA,

REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER 1429 Eye St N.W. RE. 5345. DOWNTOWN PROPERTY 19 rms. 4 baths: inc. about \$450 mo.: \$5,000 handles. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486

GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER.

Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st.—Serv-ing over 4,000 familles in new community: excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restau-rant. florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apts., with direct telephone connection. 1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI 9080.

RESTAURANT with liquor license; established corner location on a main street, uptown. Doing very good equipped; air-conditioned; low overhead. Can be oper-ated with a limited number of employes. Reason for sell-ing-going into the service. Will stand theorement for ford standard stan business; well fixtured and

Will stand thorough investi-gation. Real opportunity. Price \$15,000 \$7,500 cosh DRUGSTORE, newly opened, income quot-ed \$4,000 monthly, sell at inventory; S3,000 handles, WO, 1163. COENER (N.W.) neighborhood delica; off-sale beer; fine equipment; large stock; real money maker; owner ill. Price, \$2,000; terms. Box 442-T. Star. DRUGSTORE, newly opened, income quot-ed \$4,000 monthly, sell at inventory; S3,000 monthly, sell at inventory; sale beer; fine equipment; large stock; real terms. Box 442-T. Star. DRUGSTORE, newly opened, income quot-ed \$4,000 monthly, sell at inventory; S3,000 monthly, sell at inventory; sale beer; fine equipment; large stock; real terms. Box 442-T. Star. DRUGSTORE, newly opened, income quot-sale beer; fine equipment; large stock; real terms. Box 442-T. Star. DRUGSTORE, newly opened, income quot-sale beer; fine equipment; large stock; real terms. Box 442-T. Star. DRUGSTORE, newly opened, income quot-sale beer; fine equipment; large stock; real terms. Box 442-T. Star. DRUGSTORE, newly opened, income quot-sale beer; fine equipment; large stock; real terms. Box 442-T. Star. DRUGSTORE, newly opened, income quot-sale beer; fine equipment; large stock; real terms. Box 442-T. Star. DRUGSTORE, newly opened, income quot-terms. Box 442-T. Star. DRUGSTORE, newly opened, income quot-sale cont holder with A-1 tires. New condition. Speed, 45 mbh, \$1,000 terms. Call Kensington 205-J. DRUGSTORE, newly opened, income quot-sale, C. H. Ruth, r. 1911 Key blvd, A-terms. DRUGSTORE, world income quot-sale cont holder with A-1 tires. DRUGSTORE, world income quot-sale cont holder with A-1 tires. DRUGSTORE, world income quot-sale cont holder with A-1 tires. DRUGSTORE, world income quot-sale cont holder with A-1 tires. DRUGSTORE, terms opened, term RESTAURANT, MODERN. SHIP'S COMPASS. 7-inch, \$35. J. E. Hand Co. Randolph 1699. About \$1,000 weekly business; no rent: vicinity Johns Hopkins Hospital: subrental pays rent. Write Meyer Realty, 1605 Court Square Bldg., Baltimore, Md. CHALOMAR. 40-ft. A. C. F. cruiser: motor: completely refinished, sleeps innerspring mattresses. running water, electric lights, telephone; suitable for year-round living absard. Inspection and dem-onstration. 1300 Maine ave. s.w., slip 11, or phone RE 4067. TAVERN IN BALTIMORE. (White), \$2,200 weekly, \$5,000 will buy; so (colored), \$2,500 weekly, \$5,500 will y. Write Meyer Realty, 1605 Court mare Bidg. CHRIS CRAFT 1940 de luxe speedboat. 17 ft. 121-h p. Chris Craft engine. 45 m.p.b. speed, run less than 70 hours, full equipment: bargain at \$1.350. Capitol Yacht Club. slip 67. ROOMING HOUSE. Euclid near 11th st.: 14 rooms. 3 baths: \$100 rent with lease: income quoted over \$400; \$1.200 handles. Yacht Club. slip 67. PENGUIN DINGHY. bull 1942. "Rataey" sail Robert McKean. Glebe 5160. Satur-day after 4. or Sunday. CABIN CRUISER. 30 ft. 12 ft beam. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA 9654 ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED. Buyers for your furniture and business EDWIN L. ELLIS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. APARTMENTS AND ROOMS. 9 rooms, coal h.-w.h.; income. \$154 mo. rent only \$60: 2-rm. apt. for owner; 5 rentable garages: bargain at \$600 cash. JOHN J. McKENNA. 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

FUEL OIL-You are premitted to use our fuel oil by OPA without ration cou-pons. We make fuel oil from used oil drain-ings. Commercial users only. Call Worth-ington Oil Refiners, Inc. CH. 4640. WOOD—Seasoned oak and pine. firewood \$20 cord delivered. Chestnut 6666. PREPARE FOR THIS WINTER. Osk, Hickory, Seasoned—\$20 Cord. Pierson, Sandy Spring. Ashton 3821.

FIREPLACE LOGS, dry, \$18 cord Colonial Cordwood Co., DI. 2415

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

 
 1429 Eye St. N.W.
 RE. 5345.

 FURNISHED HOME.

 8 rooms. nicely furnished: can rent

 some rooms: near Supreme Court. \$500

 down handles for quick sale: rent, \$62.50.

 JOHN J. MCKENNA.

 1429 Eye St. N.W.

 RE. 5345.
 3-YR.-OLD bay mare, 15 hands, We rained for lady or child, \$125, WA, 267; 1300 BLOCK 12th ST. N.W. RE 5345. 1300 BLOCK 12th ST. N.W., 13 rooms, well furn.; income, \$336 month: price, \$1.800 half cash; balance terms; rent, \$82,50 Lease. 12 rooms and basement apt. all com-plecity furn. in 1400 block Harvard st. n.w.; \$12,500, including real estate: \$3,500 cash; balance, \$100 a month; garage. Sunday and eves, call Mr. Cunnigham, EX, 8572. NICHOLSON & CO. trained for lady or child. \$125. WA. 2873. OWNER large Md. farm. 4 miles Bethesda, keepins own stable, has room for 4 well-mannered saddle horses or hunters. Will board, keep groomed and exercised: \$30 per mo. or pasture in 30 acres blue grass with stream and shade: \$7 per mo. WI. 6667 Sunday or evenings. COWS (3), all milking, one very heavy milker. L. E. Beach, Norbeck, Md. Ash-ton 4133.

1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345. ALL APARTMENTS. On East Capitol st. walking distance to Navy Yard; rent, \$47,50; income, \$118 mo.: \$400 handles. Investigate. JOHN J. McKENNA. 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

THURM & SILVER.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

THURM & SILVER

ED WIN L. ELLIS,

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654

OH! WHAT A BUY.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

BOATS.

The Burlington, 1120 Vermont Ave. NA. 5637. ton 4133. SELLING OUT—Matched pair grey horses. 5 yrs. old, 1.250 pounds, guaranteed sound and work anywhere. Practically new steel plow and spring tooth harrow with drag. Double harness, single harness, 6 good collars, baled hay, odds and ends. Sacri-fice entire lot; \$475 delivered. Warfield 4593. WILL LEASE OR SELL. Dining room in apt. hotel (street en-trance). Best Northwest location, (Break-fast, lunch and dinner.) Seats about 85. Unusually attractive equipment, Properly managed should do more than \$150 daily. For information, call 1593

For information, call M. C. RESSEGGER. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520. GOOD WORK MULE, work anywhere large strong: perfect condition; \$100. Mr. Schultz. Clinton 91-W. 174 SWISS SAANEN BUCK KID from 14-16 Dam. Hornless; large, short coated; \$25; registered in buyer's name. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520. ROOMING HOUSE. Kalorama rd. between 20th and Conn. ave. n.w., 11 rooms, 2½ baths, coal heat; \$90 rent; seller occupies all 1st fl.; good furniture; \$1,000 down. MILK GOAT for sale, Nubian; 2-quart; \$20. See Wilkinson, back of Annandale School. Annandale, Va. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm, 217, RE, 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, Eye st., near 10th; 13 rooms. 3 baths, parking lot for 6 cars; rea-sonable rent; long lease; good furniture; clean, Priced, \$1.300. THILEM & SILVER

THURM & SILVER <sup>2</sup> PERCHERON COLTS, 4 years old, have been worked: spotted mare, beauty, 4 years old, 1.100 pds., gentle, work: grain binder; 2-horse farm wagon, \$50; 1-horse wagon, \$25; mowing machine, \$50; courn planter, \$35; feed grinder, \$10; cutting box, \$50; 3 English saddles, \$15 and \$30; Army saddle, \$5; work and driving harness, rubber-tired buggy, surrey and brougham, C. M. Hirst, 265 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2009. CUTESTAURE AND A ST. Standard St. St 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. ROOMING HOUSE, small: \$55 rent: very best of jurniture: 12th st., not far from Mass, ave. n.w.; income quoted over \$215 monthle.cf.oof. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm, "17 RE 5140 CHESTNUT MARE, flashy, thoroughbred; 4 years old; registered; can be shown and ridden by any one; excellent manners; guaranteed sound, owner drafted. Penr Russell, GE, 4878. ROOMING HOUSE, near Mass. ave. and Dupont Circle: 20 rooms. 6 baths: \$160 rent. income quoted nearly \$600; good, clean furniture. Priced \$4,500; terms. FRESH COWS, Durock Boar, Guernsey bull; horse plow, corn planter, feed grinder; 1<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>-ton Ford truck; harness, Pierson, Sandy Spring, Phone Ashton 3821.

HUNTERS. 2, fir.e, 5 and 8 year olds. Must sell: need space priced reasonable. Private owner. WI. 5176. STEERS 45 acclimated and vaccinated white-faced Hereford steers. Dr C. J. Laughlin, Silver Spring 0546, Georgia 1743. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. DOWNTOWN CORNER. POLAND CHINA BOAR, 3 mo. to 4 mo. old, thoroughbred; must furnish resistered papers. Box 99-T, Star. 16\* 1601 14th St. N.W. (14th and Q). Excellent store, 40'x40', especially suit-able for restaurant, pawn broker's ex-change or any commercial business 1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ, DI 9080.

PONIES AND SPOTTED HORSES. all sizes, PONIES AND SPOTTED HORSES, all sizes, work or ride: 2 cream-colored mares, 1.400 pounds each, good broke: 4 dappled greys, 1.500 pounds each: 5 other work horses, 5 saddle horses, 1 registered filly, 2 years old: 1 high-class chestnut horse, 16 hands tall, left here by selective to be sold: 4 good mules. Western and English saddles, bridles, buggies, wagons: straw rides by hour. Rear 736 12th st. s.e. 1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ. DI 9080. ROOMING HOUSE near Navy Yard; 10 rooms, 14 baths, 2-car garage; rent, 580; nicely furnished. Priced \$1,500; easy 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE. Fairmont st. near 14th n.w. 15 rooms. 2 baths: 3 rms. have run-ning water. nice looking place. A-1 condi-tion. \$120 rent. \$1.000; terms. ANGUS BULLS. 8. young, black, for sale, Earl Marshall family, NA, 8610 or Rock-ville 61-M. W. R. Winslow, Norbeck, Md, SADDLE HORSE 5 years, very gentle; one 2<sup>1</sup>2-year-oid pony, good rider; reasonable with saddles. All day Sunday, 2613 K h.w. ME, 0720. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, RE 5140. ROOMING HOUSE near G. W. Uni.; 10 rooms.; 21<sub>2</sub> baths: \$85 rent; very nicely fur-nished Priced, \$1,350; terms.

h.w ME. 0720. BEAUTIFUL BAY BELGIAN MARE. S years, about 1.100 lbs., sound, gentle, work single or double. drive, ride: a real show horse: \$175. Dan Abbott, Clinton 87. 20 SHOATS, 16 sheep and lambs. A. Hine Dangerfield drive. Clinton, Md. HORSES, cow. calves. goats, tandam cart. Rooming house, 15 rooms, 3 baths: \$125 ent; house and furniture in nice condition; lean: Biltmore st. near 18th Col. rd. .w.; gar, parking space, \$1,000 down. buggies, harness, implements, 12 roof brackets, H. M. Powell, Falls Ch. 865-W-2.• SEND \$1. year's subscription. America's leading livestock journal. Breeder's Ga-zette. Box D. Spencer. Ind. GUERNSEY COW. 2nd calf. good milker. W. A. Nichols, Ashton 3083.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm, 217. RE, 5140. OH ME. high-class pleasure and show horse: sacrifice. Mrs. Back. 1343 Crofton rd., Baltimore, Md.

OWNER has boucht ige boat, offers 26-ft. cabin cruiser, excellent condition, with 30 gais, gas, \$450. District Yacht Co., 11th st. bridge. Shepherd 3920. rd. Baltimore, Md. PRIOED FOR QUICK SALE—Two choice I. O. C. brood sows. Will farrow next month, second litter. 1 Poland China male hos. If interested see Joseph J. Etsen. 1 mile north of Gaithersburg, Md. Frederick pike. Route 240 HORSES BOARDED, box stalls. Directly on new 5<sup>1</sup>2-mile bridle path through beau-tiful Fort Dupont Park. \$40 per month. Fairlawn Riding School, phone Hillside 0511-W.

SADDLE HORSE AND PACK Pienty of action and style. Must be een to be appreciated. Rear 2130 P st. W. Phone NO. 9637. THREE TOGENBURG

DOGS. PETS. ETC. (Cont.). MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.). MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.). BABY CARRIAGE, prewar model. \$10: Detecto baby scale, like new, \$5. 5061 New Hampshire ave. n.w. GE. 3861. BABY CARRIAGE—Reed. metal folding carriage, child's misc. furn, and baby clothes. 5471 31st st. n.w. BABY GRAND PIANO — Four feet eight. made by Sileff: \$185 with bench. Byron's. Inc., 1712 Conn. ave. Dupont 1800. BABY'S CRIB. with inner-spring mattress: fine condition: \$15. 336 15th st. n.e. or call Ludlow 6273. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, some cham-pion sired; also champion sired stud. Phone Fairfax 76-W-4 after 4 daily, all day Sat-

ridays and Sundays. PUPPIES, pure-bred Cocker Spaniels, reg-istered. Blonds and blacks. NO, 8039. AT STUD, Boston Terrier, son of the Great Royal Kid, Fee, \$10. 511 Alabama ave. s.e. AT. 0592. COCKERS, lovely pupples from famous bloodine. A. K. C. res. 1612 N. Pierce st., Arlington. CH. 7033.

SPITZ PUPPY, female: \$7. Dupont 0487. BATHROOM OUTFIT, new. complete; lav. SCOTTIES, male and female, black, of champion stock. Show type, A.K.C. reg. Reas. 36 Denwood ave., Tk. Pk., Md. SCOTTIES, man, champion stock. Show type, ree. Reas. 36 Denwood ave., Tk. Pk., Md. SPITZ PUPPIES, little beauties. Only a few left. pure-white thoroughbreds, make fine pets. Reasonable. Falls Church S20-J-3, WANT COUNTRY HOME for young male dog. Phone Shepherd 6146. SCOKER PUPPIES. A. K. C. 10 mos. SCOKER PUPPIES. A. K. C. 10 mos. BATH TUDS, to the state of the state toilet. leg tub: \$98. New 4-burner range \$37; Frigidaire, \$125. 4911 14th n.w.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT, all types, perma-nent wave machines, dryers, sinks, etc. 1116 F st. n.w. Ask at dancing school. zers, 2 males, 3 mos.; also beautiful silver gray male, 10 mos.; female, 1½ yrs. Lay-nill Kennels, Kensington •581-W. BED. maple, inner-spring mattress, springs, chest of drawers, chair, \$50, RE, 1400, Ext. 410, after 10 a.m. Sunday, 16\* BED, folding Rollaway, 34 size, inner-spring mattress, \$25, WO, 9058.

CAT. black male, white breast, child's pet. Moving. Will give away to good home Glebe 6106. 16\*

Moving, Will give away to good houseGlebe 6106.Glebe 6106.Glebe 6106.SOOTTIE PUPS. 2. black females. eightweeks old: champion stock. Call Fairfax19-W-12.DOBERMAN PINSCHER, male, 6½ monthsold. Prize winner. price, \$125. Glebe 1595.SCOTTIES. from imported champion<br/>stock: lovable black beauties; reasonable.BED. with spring and chest of drawers; reasonable.R. A. de Bilva, 4804 Queensbury rd., Riv-<br/>erdale. Md.WIDE FOXTEERRIER, handsome, house-WIDE FOXTEERRIER, handsome, housebroken, trained for tricks; suitable for adults only. Falls Church 2433-J.

Due week: 505. Call North 8705. BED-Double (metal). coll spring and in-ner-spring mattress; clean: office desk and chair: electric drill. 1539 Pa. ave. s.e. Phone LU. 4190. 17\* COLLIE PUPS, pure bred: reasonable for quick sale; \$5 and \$8. Phone Falls Church 887-J-1. BED, double size, box spring, practically new. reasonable. CO 7288.

 quick sale; \$5 and \$5. Finite LUCK to own-start of the start of Folls Church 1496. COCKER PUPPIES—2 nice white and red males. Also male wire stud and good brood blich. Stud dogs at service. Silver Spring BEDS. 2 dble maple: 1 folding summer rug; all for \$25, 1710 Eye 3rd fl. ME, 5232.

DEKINGESE PUPPY, reg. A. K. C. Also Pekes boarded. Best of care. 2104 Addi-son Chapel rd. Kenilworth n.e. LI 0317. ENGLISH BULLDOG. 12 weeks old. sired by British Mascot. female. \$50. TR. 3565.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, pedigreed pup-py, 4 months old. Telephone Decatur py. 4 7239

BED-DAVENPORT and matching chair, green boucle, 2 years old, \$75. Chest-nut 8620. 7239 CHOW PUPPY, black male. Champion stred, Housebroken, Anderson, Glenmont, Md. Kensington 148 nut 8620. BEDROOM. with Simmons innerspring. Jacobean desk and needlepoint chair: other good furniture. Here from New York Mon.. Tues., Wed. only. 3002 Rodman st. n.w., Apt. 202. 17\*

st. s.e

Md. Kensington 148. FOX TERRIER, pediareed, smooth haired, Not accustomed to children. Reasonable to right person. Hillside 0827. ENGLISH BULLS, sale or farm out; 3 cocker spaniels. 3 Boston terriers, fem. Elisible A. K. C. No reas, offer refused, 4916 Taylor rd. Hyattsville. UN. 1951. WANTED Service smooth-haired stud fox terrior, tan or lemon with white. Sligo 3978. 4916 Taylor rd., Hyatsville, UN 1951. WANTED Service smooth-haired stud fox 3978. KITTENS, 2. beautiful, healthy mailese crossed, 2 months old, 2158 Calif, st. Hobart 0353. WILL GIVE AWAY tortoise-shell kitter 7 weeks old; pert and close-shell kitter BEDRM. BET, \$55; dining set, \$85 (cost \$250); mah bureau, \$12; liv, rm, chairs, new, \$37,50 ea: antiq, Colonial mantel clock, \$20; lee fox fur scarf, \$10 Lor-raine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21, WO, 3869. BEDROOM SET. maple; twin beds. com-plete; bureau and chest of drawers; cheap. 1027 22d st. n.w. DI. 7137

Hobart 0353 WILL GIVE AWAY tortoise-shell kittens, 7 weeks old: pert and playful: black, buff and orange mixture 1304 Farnagut st PUPS, part Spitz, healthy, 5 weeks, male and demale. S5 and \$6 each. 1216 Shep-herd st. n.w RA. 6275. BEAGLE HOUND PUPPIES. 4014 Bladens-burg rd. Cottage City. Md. WA. 8528. BELGIAN SHEPHERD, male, thoroughbred. FEMALE PUPPIES. 8 weeks old The breed makes ideal pets for children. \$4 cash or War Stamps WI. 9113.

BEDROOM SUITE, handsome, 7-piece, con-sisting of double bed spring and inner-spring mattress, dresser, chest of drawers, night table and chair, used 1 mo; cost \$385; sacrifice \$180. The Alabama Apts, corner 11th and N sts, n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201, home Sun, and Mon. until 8 p.m. (white only). BOSTON TERRIER, pedigreed male pup. Beautifully marked, \$40, Call Warfield White only). BEER STEINS, antiques, some very old. large collection: entire collection cost over \$1,500. Will not sell separately Open to offers. National 4482 or Georgia 6409. COLLIE PUPPY, female, intelligent, make nice pet or watch dog. \$5. Phone WI, 7819 or CO, 5763. BENRUS. BULOVA. ELGIN and other beau-

POINTER PUP. 2 mos. old: fine hunting stock. Warfield 1772.

stock. Warfield 1772. IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, from good hunt-ing stock. But not reg. Call Alex. 0980. ENGLISH BULL DOG. male. 15 months. registered; also female pup by champion Bashford British Mascot. WI. 7545 Sun-days.

3 BOSTONS at stud. Sired by ch. producing sons of Royal Kid. Small, black seal. Fee, \$10, 1111 E. Capitol. ONE Pomeranian and Spitz mix male pup.

RISH TERRIER PUPPIES for sale, males and females. 3339 Baker st. n.e. 18\* ARISTOCRATIC. orange-colored little Pomeranian pupples, pedigreed, at 1733 17th st. n.w.

Ext. 105. BINOCULARS, Zeiss. 7x50, perfect con-dition. Complete with leather carrying case and strap. \$175. EM. 1595 after 7:30 pm SFLLING OUT: still have few good canary hens, York and Norwich, cages, new and used: also flight cages. CH 485? WE ARE LOOKING for good home for our thoroughbred 6-year-old Am. Ken regis-tered wire-halred terrier, refs. requested. AD, 1878 7:30 p.m. BLK SEAL COAT, size 16; sacrifice, \$15 Suits, etc. Must sell, leaving city, 1450 V st. n.w.

BOXER.

**ASPIN HILL CEMETERY** 

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDION, 120 bass. Wurlitzer, like new. \$150. cash. 19 R. I. ave. n.w. 16\*

Beautiful pups. Fawn or brindle. A. K. registered. National 7043, Alex. 0805.

BLOWERS Prepare furnace for coal now Complete with thermostat: easily installed. 2 sizes. Carty's Elec., 1608 14th. BOILER. No. 1 Ideal Redflash. reasonable. Joseph Smith & Sons. 3619 Benning rd. BOOKS-Burton's "Arabian Nights vols. complete: cost \$120; only 10 set left at \$35 each. Barxain Book Shop. 80 9th st. n.w. Open Sunday and evenings. BOOKS Real Estate Plat Book, No. 4. \$10 Assessment Book, 1940. \$12.50. Bar-gain Book Shop. 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sunday and evenings

tiful unredeemed watches at \$15, \$25 and up. Large assortment, fully guaranteed Dixie Pawnbroker's Exch., 1100 H st. n.e Open until 9 p.m.

Open until 9 p.m. BICYCLES (two for sale), new tires \$22.50 and \$27.50 707 8th st. n.w. ME 3338 Sunday before noon. BICYCLES 5 girls', 3 boys', light weights: new and hand built, all new tires. Nat'l Sport Shop, 2461 18th n.w. Open Sun morn. BILLIARD and POOL TABLES. PING-PONG TABLES, Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply

TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711.

BINOCULARS, one pair. Bernard Paris, 8x27, case and strap; \$50. Hobart 8825. Ext. 105.

BEDS. dble., heavy maple, all-steel springs.

1 walnut; young man's suits, sizes 36-37. Will trade suits, walnut bed, for maple chiffonier, vanity or baby furn. 222 3rd

st. s.e BEDS, dresser, desk, chairs: lady's shoes  $8\frac{1}{2}AAAA$ ,  $6\frac{1}{2}$  wide: dresses, coats; size 20-40; hats, all like new. GE, 7611.

Abt. 301. FURNI1URE—Solid walnut 10-pc. dining room, badroom, large floor lamp, coffee table, radio, 12% Longfellow st. n.w. GE 4228 16 KITCHEN SINKS, good, used, 18x24 in., roll GE 4228 16\* FURNITURE 1-room and dinette suites, 4 months old, in extra nice, new condi-tion TA 1876 KITCHEN SINKS, good, used, 18x24 in, roll rum with back; big bargain at \$3 each. Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

F-7

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FURNITURE—Collapsible cot, music cab-inet, several chairs, Very reasonable, 5741 Colorado ave. n.w. Georgia 7028. FURNITURE—Dining rm. set, good, solid, dark oak: also library of books, Harvard Classics, other sets, ize, misc, assortment, 8455 Beecher st. n.w. FURNITURE modernized, refurbished, re-paired, hand painted, decorated by spe-cialists. GE, 9585. Gosman Art Work Shop. DINING ROOM SET. 10 pieces; walnut excellent condition: \$115: kitchen cabinei \$14: library table, \$12. Oliver 1095. DNING RM. SET. table, chairs, sideboard, hina closet. \$30: viola, \$35. Dupont 283 or Ordway 4835.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, fumed oak, table, sideboard, serving table, 6 chairs. As is, \$35. Wisconsin \$236

is. \$35. Wisconsin \$226 DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. excellent value, perfect condition. GE. 0234.16\* DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 pieces; also bed-room suite, double beds, dressing table and chest of drawers. Excellent condition, far below cost. Phone Georgia 1132. 16\* Shop. FURNITURE, part furnishings three-room apartment: no dealers. CO. 5806. FURNITURE — Two complete bedrooms; porcelain-top table, andirons and screen. Travis draw-curtain rods; practically new. Taylor 6814.

DINING ROOM SUITE (1). old: two studio beds, inner-spring mattresses, new: break-tast set, typewriter, miscellaneous pieces cash. TA 7797. 16\* GALVANIZED SHEETS, 2x6 and 2x8, good condition, reasonable. Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 Benning rd. n.e.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pieces, oak, per-

GAS RANGE new table top. with electric light and timer, oven heat control. \$100. Also 1 for \$75. GE 0518. DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pieces, oak, per-fect condition AD 2065. • DINING ROCM SET, 8 pieces, mahogany: also Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table. After 7 p.m. 5310 1st st. n.w. RA 5663 16• DINING ROOM SUITE, three-piece mahog-any, junior size. Randolph 9361. Also 1 107 \$75. GE. 0518. GAS RANGE, white enamel; left-hand oven; finest condition; \$17.50. Oliver oven: 2905

GASOLINE RANGE in good condition: also day bed, good condition. 108 Suitland rd. HI. 1485. DINING ROOM SUITE, nine-piece maple price \$100, Telephone between 3 and p.m. Emerson 0815. GAS RANGE. good condition, \$10: 1 feather mattress. \$10: 1 feather tick. \$7. Phone EM. 2500.

DINING RM. TABLE. walnut finish, 6 chairs. 2 extra leaves, \$25. EM. 9404. 5428 Nebraska ave. DISC SANDER for auto body and fender work. \$55. Call 3615 14th n.w. AD. 5055 EAL 2500. GAS RANGES—Large assortment to choose from, Masic Chef or Beautyrange: terms. American Appliance Co., GE. 9533. After 6 p.m., SH. 1130. EM. 3142.

6 p.m., SH, 1139, EM, 3142. GAS RANGES—Our 20 years in the stove business assures you of the best value in new or factory rebuilt gas ranges. Rebuilt table-top ranges from \$39.90; rebuilt side-oven ranges from \$14.50; new stove per-formance guaranteed; brand-new apt. size ranges from \$39.95. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. n.w. RE, 0017. GAS STOVE—Masic Chef; fine condition; late model: reasonable: no dealers. Oliver West Virginia ave n.e. Apt. 1. DRESSES, \$1.49; FRESH STOCK JUST RECEIVED, including hundreds of other practical values for the family! PHILS, 1915 Nichols ave, s.e. Unclaimed clean-ers' garment. 9:30 'til 9: Sat., 'til 10 p.m. Buses stop at door. Buses stop at door. Buses stop at door. West Virginia ave n.e. Apt. 1 926 New York ave, n.w. RE. 0017. GAS STOVE, asburner apt. size, \$15; gas heater, \$2; youth bed, maple, and inner-spring mattress, \$25:0; breakfast table and

GAS STOVE, 3-burner apt. size, \$15; gas heater, \$2; youth bed, maple, and inner-spring maitress, \$22,50; breakfast table and chairs, \$4; desk, \$1,50; folding screen, \$2; coffee table, 2 end tables, 1770 Church st n.w. ELECTRIC IRON, used, good cond, Bend phone number Box 171-T. Star ELECTRIC IRON, combination radio with record changer, sandwich toaster, Dutch oven, waxing machine, TA, 4317 Construct and the second state of the second state of the second changer. Sandwich to state of the second GAS WATER HEATERS, automatic. We

911 Mass n.w. ELECTRIC STOVE (Westinghouse), in good condition. Call SH, 51'00 after 1 p.m. Sun-miscellaneous, very nice. Oxford 4133.

ENGINE LATHE. 1 Fairbank Morse, 12x367 With furret attachment: no phone calls Bet, 10 and 12 today, 1805 14th et aus. S420. Bet. 10 and 12 today, 1805 14th st. n.w.

ENGLISH BABY CARRIAGE, excellent condition, \$20 NO, 2911. ENGLISH ETCHINGS, Oriental brocades and other ornamental tables, Philco radio, OL. 6019, Sunday. condition. \$20 NO. 2911. ENGLISH ETCHINGS. Oriental brocades and other ornamental tables, Philco radio. OL. 6019. Sunday.

ENSIGN'S UNIFORM. blue, good condition, size 38 regular. Too small for owner. Call Wisconsin 3841. Reasonable. GOLF CLUBS, lady's, set of four: carrying case: 36 golf balls. \$8,50 for all. Arm-strong, Apt. 10, 1104 Vermont, all day Sunday, after 7 weekdays. EVERGREENS-Norway spruce, red cedar, Austrian pine, Scotch pine, American ar-borvitae, 35c to 50c each: exceptional value; del. on 100 or more; also rhubarb roots, Tuxedo, Greenhouse, 5900 Arbor st. Tuxedo, Md, WA 2867. GUITAR (Vega) and case, flat top, 6 wire strings, metal accessories: paid \$75 five months ago, will sell for \$45. RA, 0474.

GUITAR, beautiful instrument, fine tone; orchestral model; sacrice, \$20, 1754 Lanier pl. n.w. Hobart 5685, Sunday and Monday. FAN. used. 16-in. oscillating; fans. 10. \$20-\$30 each. 1 24-in. 3-blade pedestal fan like new, \$100. Atlantic 4094. Call Sundays. GUITARS, electric; accordions, drums, vi-

FANS. attic and exhaust various sizes. 6" to 4 ft., completely installed; enloy summer comfort. GICHNER. NA 4370. braharps; best buys in town. I Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. GUN, 20-gauge, automatic rib barrel Rem-ington, very fine condition. Phone Emer-son 5272. FILE CABINETS (3), metal. letter size: suspension and locks. Monday only 2019 14th st. n.w. No dealers.

SOR 5272. 17\* HAIR DRYER, large size, on stand, for beauty partor, like new, \$25.00, Call DU, 1504.

FLATIRON, 6-lb Gen Elec: new 3 sgle, beds and 2 sgle, box springs, 1 old stroller, \$25, 1919 S st. n.w., 2-4 today. HIGHBOY, mahogany, chest of drawers and other furniture; exc. cond. WO. 0129 FOLDING COIL SPRING BEDS. walnut

HIP BOOTS. pair of U. S. Royal. rubber, good as new. Have to guit wearing them on account of health. Edwin Martin. TR 3918 ureau single maple bed, mahogany bed-avenport. Phone Clinton 579. dave.port. Phone Clinton 579. FRIGIDAIRE, electric range, perfect con-dition. Apply Standard Oil Bldg. Coffee 16\*

FRIGIDAIRE, beds, chests, tables, chairs;

HOBART MEAT GRINDER. 's horsepower. U. S. slicing machine, hand operated. Mt. Vernon Delicatessen, 1606 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria. Va.

HOLLYWOOD BED, two unpainted chests:

HOLLYWOOD BED. two unpainted chests: practically new very reasonable. Telephone Sligo 2367 after 7 p.m. HOUSEHOLD GOODS such as day-bed, aluminum ware, red flannel underwear. Mandarin coat, fancy wool. Bucilla crochet cotton, trunks, fireplace eaupment, radios. 5700 Oregon ave. WO. 0093. 18\* ICE CREAM or frosted mail freezers. Mills Master models, six-ouart and ten-quart.

FRIGDAIRE, beas, cnests, tables, chairs, not sold separate. Overlook 7388. FRIGIDAIRE, \$70 cash, good condition. Call before 2, 5542 5th st. n.w., Sunday, FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., \$50; qual, gas range, \$15; apt size sink with new faucets, \$10; 9x15 Oriental ruz and pad, \$40; 2 prs, French doors with curtains; reas, 5604 2nd n.w. RA 0123.

 Feas. 3004 and n.w. nA 01-3.
 Mandarin coat, fancy wool, Buchlia crocnet cotton, trunks, fireplace equipment, radios.

 FUEL OIL—You are permitted to use our fuel oil by OPA without ration coupons, we make fuel oil from used oil drainings, commercial users only. Call Worthington Oil Refiners. Inc. CH. 4640.
 Mandarin coat, fancy wool, Buchlia crocnet cotton, trunks, fireplace equipment, radios.

 FUR COAT, finger-tip length, genuine mink, like new, original cost \$1,300 sacrifice.
 Mandarin coat, fancy wool, Buchlia crocnet cotton, trunks, fireplace equipment, radios.

 Baskin, 719 G st. n.w. NA 5518
 Mandarin coat, fancy wool, Buchlia crocnet cotton, trunks, fireplace equipment, radios.

 WURS
 State and ten-quart, Phone Thompson, Hyattsville 5423.

 WURS
 State and torial conductor.

 State and torial cost. 51.8
 INNEE SEPLING PER DAVENCET. nearly

INNER-SPRING BED-DAVENPORT, nearly new, green upholstery, blond mahogany frame. Wisconsin 7113. FURNISHINGS of 1-rm and, some new, frame, Wisconsin 7113. Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 1301 15th st. n.w., INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, crutches, nos-

MOTORS, electric, a. c. and d. c., all sizest new and rebuilt: rewinding, repairing, Carty Electric Service, 1608 14th st. n.w.

MUSIC BOXES. Swiss. very old, orlinder type, large collection. Prefer to sell all to one party. National 4482 or Georgia 6409.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, doctor's; reason-able. Hyattsville 0254.

OFFICE FURNITURE-60-inch desks, type-writer desk. chairs. sectional bookcase, 1129 20th st. n.w.

OLD TOWN BOAT, tent, guitar, car can-vass, kitchen cupboard, pictures and oth-er small items. Woodley 2829.

OIL BURNER. Auto Heat, all controls and tank: used 2 years. Block Salvage Co. 3056 M st. n.w.

PAINT CLOSEOUT. house paint, all colors, \$1.19 per gal; one-coat white ename, \$1.70 per gal; urre linased oil paint with lead gine and titanium, \$2.18 per gal. NORTHWEST PAINT CO., 115 fin a.w. Call RE. 0054 for free delivery. (Continued on Next Page.)

LINOTYPE OPERATOR Man or woman to run a trade composition plant in D C . have excellent equipment Eox 295-T. Stat.

PUBLISHING BUSINESS for sale, including production equipment and weekly paper Box 299-T. Star

Box 299-T. Star • SODA FOUNTAIN. 10 ft iong. 3 ft. 6 in. high. 3 ft. 6 in. wide. eight 5-gal. re-cepticals. 14 sirup containers, two faucets for carbonated water. metal sink for hot and cold water. two compressors, cost \$2.400. will sell for \$350 Adams \$172 TAILOR SHOP. wonderful business, well equipped: grand opportunity; good class trade: owner leaving town, ill health; also 2 barber chairs incl. 1828 Wisconsin ave MI 5284. CREETING CARDS, novelings tows gift. GREETING CARDS. novelties, toys, gifts, variety, long estab.; fine business. Price, \$5,000; terms Box 434-T. Star.

GROCERY, doing good all-cash business; 6-room house, 1 acre land, for sale or ex-change; consider 5-room bungalow with some land. Box 465-M. Star. DELICATESSEN, confectionery and grocery store, in thickly populated n.w. section: cheap rental, living quarters; easy terms, good reason for sellins. Atlantic 0636

AR-CONDITIONING, heating and venti-ating and refrigeration engineer desires association with sheet metal contractor, 30x 226-T. Star

## **RESTAURANT & CAFETERIA**

Most modern equipment in excellent Doing splendid downtown location. business now. For sale because owner has other business interests. \$10,000 cash required.

Box 192-T, Star

## Kent Stores of Wash., Inc. **America's Largest Cleaners**

Offers for the 1st time excellent business opportunity to operate as agencies well established dry cleaning and laundry branches. Call between 9 and 12 A.M. FR. 4343 for appointment.

Largest Guest House Broke SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY and dry cleaning store r

CABIN CRUISER-30 ft., 12 ft beam. Miamus Marine Motor, many extras, in-cluding dingy, built-in ice box 300 lb consolis, two gas tanks 100 gai capacity for both, toler and complete equipment for gails, gas range, sinch dishes, silver-ware, deck chairs, large supply of safety geupment such as fire extinguishers. If preservers, bort hocks, anchors, pumps, etc. The bottom and hull have just been re-painted, really has to be seen to be appre-ciated. Can be seen at Hartge Boat Works. Galesville, Md, and can give demonstra-tion after May 22, 1943. Have license to operate this boat in West River, South River, Rhodes River, Severn River, Chesa-peake Bay and around Eastern Shore, also Potomac River and its inlets. License granted by U. S. Coast Guard, name of boat Diana No. 13 H 68, owner Dr. James E Chamberlain, 4813 MacArthur blvd., Washington, D. C. Price \$850. KAYAK, \$20, R. T. Keyser, Byrd Trailer Park, Marlboro Pike, Md. for immediate sale, on accoun size. Call GE, 4458 bet, 10 a.m.-1

HABERDASHERY Excellent location, well established, doing a thriving business. Will net \$15,000 to \$18,000 this year. Will sell with or without stock, for cash only. Inventory approximately \$10,-000. Selling because of draft. The NORMANDY Shop 1365 Connecticut Ave.,

Washington, D. C.

Call AT. 0981. 1940 RICHARDSON, Model 26-3. Gray 691, sleeps 4, many extras, dinghy and davits, new outboard motor, new canvass curtains for deck, just off railway for rainting; a good boat in good shape, with gas. WO, 1690. STOCK CRUISER wanted, 30 ft, to 36 ft.; approx. \$1,000 cash. Give description. Box 468-M. Stor.

WANTED-Outboard metors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same 737 CANOE WANTED-Will pay up to \$50 for sound canoe. Call Alex. 1596 or NO. 5845. DOUBLE-CABIN CRUISER, Hathews, 38 ft., for sale; sleeps 10; has toilet, galley, all necessities; guaranteed sound and in excellent operating condition; price, 53,-000 with terms. Post Engineer, Ft. Bel-voir, Va.

WANTED—Canoe. Call Glebe 4400. Ext. 267. before noon any day. CABIN CRUISER. 28 ft., 7-ft. beam. Ker-math motor. Can be seen at Anderson's Boat Yard, Wellington Villa. on Mt. Vernon blvd. Telephone Alex. 0388.

BOATS

60-ft. Elco Motor Yacht, powered with two Elco engines, accommoda-tions for 10, equipment complete. 50-ft. Great Lakes Cruiser, 2 Ster-ling engines, 200 h.p. each. fiving bridge. Lux fire system, electric re-frigeration. 48-ft. Dawn Cruiser, accommoda-tions for six, completely equipped with many extras, can be inspected by appointment.

Our complete line of available boats



POULTRY & EGGS. PULLETS. Red and Barred Rocks. \$1.50 Ga. and chickens. all sizes. Seek's Corner. Piney Br. rd. and Bladensburg rd.. G. S. Seek. 16<sup>a</sup> LAYING HENS. 50, New Hampshire Red. Call Mariboro 208-J-4. ELECTRIC BRODERS. The only ideal summer brooder: fully automatic. absolute-ly dependable: \$20.50 delivered. Glebs \$606. 19<sup>b</sup>

PULLETS, 3 mos. old. New Hampshire Red. \$1.25. Call Berwyn 225-R after

75 PULLETS, 10 months old. 518 Car-mody Hills drive, Seat Pleasant, Md. Phone Hillside 0774-J. WANTED—Turkeys or eggs. guinea hens or eggs. laying or setting hens, ducks. Phone Clinton 579.

Clinton 579. POULTRY EUPPLIES—Conkey's Y-O feeds, James Feed Store. 619 K st. n.w., Metro-politan 0089 125 N. H. PULLETS. 3½ mos. old., \$1.75 ea. R. D. Lindsey. Colesville, Silver Sprins 0398.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. REGISTERED SIAMESE. Persian stud cats at service: beautiful kittens now avail-able. Miss Payne, Rosedere Cattery, Falls Church 1496. B. D. Lindsey. Collevine, Silver Sprine 0398.
 GOOD SALARY and living. managing poultry farm in your district. Immediately write Dee furner, 1728 McGadden, Holly-wood. Calif.
 BULLETS. Hampshire Reds. 15 weeks old, 32 each or \$31,50 for the lot. 5412 39th ave.. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2783.
 BARRED ROCE PULLETS. 14 weeks, purebred, healthy, vigorous. Hillside 0281-W.
 HAMPSHIRE RED PULLETS. 250, Christie atrain. 10 weeks old: \$1,25 each. E.G.
 Boyd, Dangerfield drive, Clinton, Md.

FARM & GARDEN.

THOROUGHBRED BOSTON BULL PUPPY, EXPERT TREE WORK. Trees pruned of cut fireplace size. Cavity work a specialty For estimate cail TA. 3838 or SL. 3838 home. Call Sunday afternoon, Ord-way 5977.

Way 5977. HALF COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, male, 55: female, \$3. Phone Georgia 4219. KITTENS, Persian, pedigreed, beautiful red, pink, silver smoke, \$10, \$15. Wilson lane, Bethesda. WI. 4824. WANTED TO BUY, sod and garden flowers or shrubs. Phone Clinton 579. BEES, new swarms, on wired foundation without live body, \$5; with, \$7. Georgie \$264. Inc. Bethesda. WI. 4824. STAFFORDSHIRE TER. (PTT BULL) PUPS. V H. Loy. 6 mi from Silver Sprs.. Md. out Colesville pike, turn right at Hobbs

8264. I-HORSE IMPLEMENTS (complete including mower, harness, collars, Shepherd 8687, Monday.

TOO. can have a beautiful, healthy Farm Market. NEW ZEALAND WHITE RABBITS. Junior does and bucks for sale A. Hine, Dan-serfield dr., Clinton, Md AMERICAN BULL TERRIER, pedisreed, malc. 2 yrs. old, for sale; reasonable, 825 So Barton st., Arlington, CH, 2809 green lawn! Let us fertilize and seed in for you. Careful. expert work Call TA 3838 or SL 3838 for estimate. LILLY OF THE VALLEY ROOTS, 2c each: with bloom, 3c es. Call Hyattsville 5575. CABBAGE, tomato and beet plants for sale 4221 30th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Call Union 4179.

Union 4179 MANURE and rich top soil. 10 bu. or more of either delivered for 50c per bu. Write A. Hine, Clinton, Md.

825 So Barton st. Arlington. CH 2809 SETTERS, registered. Best field trial pups. St. Call at 3059 Que st. n.w and pick out a beauty! MI 3014. ZEBRA FINCHES, \$3.95 PAIR. Atherton's Pet Shop. 619 F St. N.W. NA 4702. LUSTY PET LOAF, 25c lb. A healthful. balanced food for dogs and cats. Atherton's Pet Shop. 619 F St. N.W. NA 4702. COLLIES. \$7-\$12. COCKERS. \$20-\$25. WIRE. ch. sired. \$35. DACHSHUND. \$38. POODLE. \$35 FOX TERIER. Jemale. \$5. DOGS GROOMED. \$3. DOG HOTEL, 7344 Georgia Ave. TA 4321. BOXTED Write A. Hine, Clinton, Md. EVERGREENS, Norway spruce, red cedar, Austrian pine, Scotch pine, American ar-borvitae, 35c to 50c each, exceptional val-ue; de; on 100 or more; also rnubarb roots. Tuxedo Green House, 5500 Arbor st., Tux-edo, Md. WA, 2867.

PANSIES. petunias, salvia, etc.; perenniels, eversteens and vegetable plants. F. Green, 11408 Georgia ave extended WILSON BLACK SOYBEANS for sale. NA, 8810 or Rockville 61-M. W. R. Win-slow. Norbeck, Md.

slow, Norbeck, Md. W. R. Win-WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, garden soli; small or large quantity; no delivery under \$5. DU. 0115 and DE. 6337. \* 2 ACRES OF BLUE GRASS SOD, part of an old pasture, for sale near Fairfax, Va. Make a bid; must be removed soon Eusene Thayer, Kendall Green, 7th and Florida ave. n.e. FOR PET ANIMALS. Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East. nationally known: visitors always velcome. Call Kensington 152-M.

OWNER has bound if the boat offers 26-ft. cabin cruiser, excellent condition, with 30 gals. gas. \$450. District Yacht Co., 11th st. bridge. Shepherd 3920. OUTBOARD MOTORS, 1 1-10 to 9 h.p., new, some used: last yr's price. Gas and elec. motors, truck, paint spray, WA, 3608. TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE—20c dozen. Einer Farr. 1602 Kenilworth ave. n.e. Franklin 4522.

WANTED, 10 or 12-ft. sailing dinghy. Call AT. 0581. BOXWOOD. English. 14 superb bush 25 inches tall. 72-inch circumference, dealers. 40 Longfellow st. n.e. HEEP MANURE-Clean, highest ninimum delivery, 8 bus. \$10. lesser uantities. \$1.25 bus. at yard 1914 fryant st. nc. Top soil. \$8 cu. yd., deliv-red. NO. 0660.

TREES, 2 magnolias, 1 honey locust; im-mediate removal. 1813 F st. n.w. Can you use them? Call Mr. Friedman, ME. 0540 or EX. 1167. LOTUS UNSURPASSED. GARDEN QUEEN. ROOTS READY PHONE WARFIELD 1175.

WONDER GRO.

Rich ground, black humus, poultry manure and limestone, fine for Victory gardens. 10 bu., \$7.50; 30 bu., \$15. Lincoln 4225. NOW!

Rock gardens constructed with crystal-colored stones and planted with assorted heavy clumps of dwarf material will give an immediate effect. The planting of evergreens, shade, ornamental trees, hedges and flowering shrubs should not be de-layed. An application of pouliry manure at this season will give added life and beauty to your lawn and garden. Lawns seeded, renovated and revitalized. Our rich, black, pulverized humus has no equal for Victory gardens, lawns and shrubbery; ton, \$15. Free estimates. Lincoln 4225. to own. I Washington FORDSON TRACTOR, needs minor repairs, \$85. CO. 2000, Apt. 707-D.

**Fruit Trees** 

ANTIQUES from Penna, and Md. farm houses, large collection: reas, prices; old lamps electrified, 1324 Wis, ave. ANTIQUES - Was contention. reas. proces. on lamps electrified. 1324 Wis. ave. ANTIQUES from New Hampshire collection. walnut corner cubboard, pine desk, fine walnut table: sacrifice. 3147 Dunbarton ave. next door to Wis. ave. ANTIQUES - Corner cabinet, \$50: rose carved chaise lounge, \$90: cherry blanket chest. \$40. Pair carriage lamps, \$22. Iron andirons, \$15. Pine chest of drawers, \$40. 6 pearl-handled knives, \$12. Sun. only after 3 p.m. 3168 O st. n.w., DU. 7830. ANTIQUES -- "Mammy rocker." several nice old Windsor chairs, beautiful old desk. many small articles in silver, glass and china. Murray Antiques, 1400 Wisconsin ave. AD. 6476. Berry Bushes Grape Vines Annuals in Bloom Vegetable Plants All Other Plants

Washington's Largest Grower of Food Plants-Over 85,000 to Choose From Open All Day Sunday

MEREDITH CAPPER FALLS CH. 1617

VICTORY GARDEN LOTS.

A NEW. BEAUTIPUL BUILDING SITE with a Victory garden and water priv-ileges; 29 miles from Washington. Phone West River 232-Fr4. S. G. ROBERTS, Mayo Park. Edgewater, Md.

ENGLISH SETTERS. pedigreed pupples. Florendale Louis Beau. Hawks Spectre, and Outacite breeding, close up. Bligo 4571. CATS to give away, over 2 mos. old. 636 Eye st. s.e., apt. 12. 16\* ad 5912.

BOTTLES. tars jugs, crowns. corks. caps. any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co. 735 11th st s.e., Franklin 6085.

BOY S SUITS one blue suit, all wool, size about 38; white Palm Beach, 2 pr. pants, size 15 or 16. Also lady's black lace evening dress, size 38; evening wrap, OR, 1327.

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS. \$15: 1 living room chair, dark blue tapestry, with matching bed divan, modern walnut trim on arms, \$79. Call 4106 14th st. nw., 477.

BROCADE, gold and silver green velvet upholstery, gold-portieres, draperies, linen, jo Oriental dresses, ML 7154. jewelry. roughs, hand and elec.; sale or rent. (SUN CO. 4625.) Week, DI. 7372, 1112, 14th n.V CAMERA, Kodak Bantam Special: F<sup>(2)</sup> Ex-tar with case, lens shade, filters, tripod flash gun: \$135. EM, 7723. CAMERA Home portrait outfit complete. lights and plate holders: cash. 1500 N. Rhodes st. Arlington, Va. 17\* CANVAS AWNINGS. 9. large, used but in good condition. Some heavy. \$27 for the lot. AD. 8172.

CARD TABLE SETS. folding screen, office chairs, kitchen table, show pillows, chil-dren's toys: will sacrifice. RA. 5659. CASH REGISTERS, two Nationals, mahog-any finist, one electric: \$175, and \$250,00. Weekdays, 13 H st. n.w. CATERPILLAR, No. 22. with double-drum winch: good condition; reasonable. Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 Benning rd. n.e. CHAIRS Chrome and leatherette breakfast chairs, Call 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. MI 6339 CHAMPION model 50 curved needle stitch-er: condition A-1; price. \$500 cash. Box 57-T. Star. 18\*

ACCORDION, gold Hohner, 120 bass, per-fect condition, \$150; electric motors, \$5 and \$10. Woodley 4410. 57-T. Star. 18\* CHILD'S BEDROOM FURN: excellent con-dition. wardrobe. chair. bed. DU. 7264 CLARINETS Gold Star. wood. professional model. \$49,50, Penzel Mueller, excellent condition. \$87,50, Private lessons Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of block). ACCORDIONS, vibraharps, drums, electric guitars: best buys in town. Hyman Rat-ner's Music Store, 736 13th st ACCCRDIONS—Wurlitzer, 120 bass, ivory. demonstrator, \$249.50; Hohner, 12 bass, \$49.50; Soprani, 12 bass, white, \$39.50. Call Republic 6122, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

CLOTHING-2 suits. sport (middle of block). ADDRESSOGRAPH, electric: model 900; with counter and elector and 18-drawer metal cabinet. SH, 5127. suit, all size 37: overcoat cheap. Girard st. n.w., Apt. 1 CLOTHING-2 suits size 38: one of thes gabardine: excellent condition. 30 Nichol ADDING MACHS.—Victor port. \$59,50; Burroughs, Sundstrand; hand, elec. (SUN, CO, 4625.) Week, DI, 7372, 1112 14th nw.

COAL COOK STOVES, gas ranges. Fire heaters, iceboxes, wardrobes, trunks folding beds. Acme Furniture, 1015<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 70 st. n.w., NA. 8052. Open evenings.

AIR CONDITIONER, window model; slight-ly used. Seen Sunday. Call TA. 5853. • ALUMN. PAINT, 6" belting, Ford truck, joiner, elec, motors, Myers, pump, band saw, rifle, water heater. WA. 3608. • COAT, full-length rare opossum: almost new; sacrifice. EX. 4700, Ext. 309. After 5 p.m. 18\*

5 p.m. 18\* COAT, white, eve., accord. pleat, long skirt, white, black, eve.; skirt, rose suit: all new, size 16; cheap; fur coat, good cond., \$20,00, 132F airmont n.w., Apt, 304. MI, 3419.\* COAT, lady's wool, \$10; dresses, \$1 to \$3, size 14; shoes, 5½ to 7½; rus, wool, 9x12, \$10, EM, 6883. AMPLIFYING SYSTEM. inter-communica-tion speaking system: master and 3 remote speakers with volume control. Also loud. clear paging system. Ordway 4725, Sun. or evening. ANTIQUE BED. hand-made. pineapple posts. cherry: piano. upright: Chippendale desk. 18th c. Hepplewhite mahogany chest. 1713 Lamont st. n.w. DU. 9707. \$10. EM. 6883. COLT'S .22-caliber target-model automatic nistol. absolutely new. \$45; also Parker

ANTIQUES—Caroline Bean Binyon has bygones and unusuals. The things you love to own. Bus to my corner. 613 So. Washington st., Alexandria. BH grade 12-gauge and Jeffery's English handmade 12-gauge shotzuns. Chestnut 0400 ANTIQUES — Caroline Bean Binyon has bygones and unusuals. The things you love to own. Bus to my corner, 613 So. Wash-ington st., Alexandria.

COMPLETE household furnishings. 6 rms., 1 year old: broadloom rus. comb. rad. and Victrola. Oliver 9048. CONTRACTORS' AND PLUMBERS' SUP-FLIES Shovels, picks, wheelbarrows, ladder jacks, pipe, radiators, reinforcing, bolts, nuis and nails (all sizes), rubber boots. Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 Benning rd. n.e. ANTIQUES FROM ESTATES Furniture, bric-a-brac china glass, silver books, frames, pictures, ornaments, 618 5th n.w.

> COOKER Presto pressure. 3-qt., new. \$10,50, Box 164-T, Star. CRAFTSMAN'S power tools, steel ma chine stand, top 10 in. by 34, ht. 31 in. \$6. WO. 7345.

chine stand, top 10 in. by 34, ht. 31 in., \$6. WO. 7345. DAVENPORT with slip covers, buffet, gas range, double coil springs, new twin inner-spring mattresses, antique love seat, wal. sideboard, dining table, double beds. Lin-coin Studio. 2219 Wisconsin ave. n.W. Emerson 4677 Monday till 9 p.m. DENTAL equipment. Ritters automstic air compressor with extra tank and other equipment. Burroughs Booking Machine. 2803 bith st. ne. DESK, mahogany: English period; autable for living room; excellent condition; oris-final cost, \$145; sacrifice. Chestnut 8184. DIAMOND RINGS, \$15.\$25 up; 14-carat solid gold wedding rings, \$7.50 up. Big-gest bargains in town! Dixie Pawnbroker's Exch., 1100 H st. ne. Open until 9 p.m. DIAMONDE, leweiry and watches at abous DIAMONDE, leweiry and watches at abous

ANTIQUE ICE-COOLER, with high-grade metal stand; excellent condition; \$30. Hobart 8825. Ext. 105. ANTIQUE TABLE, glass, odds and ends. 6 East-West hwy., 3 doors east Conn. ave OL. 0911.

ARMY OVERCOAT. size 40, for sale cheap. Jackson 1970-R. AUTO RADIO, new, 1942, \$19. Telephone Shepherd 5682.

BABY DED. liew. 1942. 519. Telebabae
 BABY BED. high chair. Taylor Tot. ivory dresser. Beautyrest mattress, perfect condition. Kitchen chairs. Glebe 0802. \*
 BABY CARRIAGE. leatherette, folding, steel frame: \$10. FR. 6078.
 BABY CARRIAGE. collapsible steel. rubber tires. prewar construction. Call ME. 0936.
 BABY CARRIAGE. English style. With waterproof mattress. Excellent condition. \$25. CO. 3264.
 BABY CARRIAGE. Heywood Wakefield stroller. \$20. Navy blue wicker. Trinidad 5912.

Exch., 1100 H st. n.e. Open until 9 p.m. DIAMONDS. jeweiry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles suaranteed as iepresented Rosslyn Loan Company. Rosslyn. Va. DIAMOND. 1 carat, brilliant sem. color: exceptional buy at \$315. Other fine bar-gains always exailable. Arthur Markel. 918 F st. n.w. Suite 301-3. DIAMOND PLATINUM handmade bracelet. contains 164 fine-quality diamonds: made to sell for \$3,500; will sell for \$1.500. Box 159-T. Star. DIAMOND RING, blue-white. perfect, 55 points, white sold mtg.; 10 side stones. Adams 6716. dad 5912. BABY CARRIAGE, pre-war model; good condition. Call Sunday morning, RA. 6687. BABY CARRIAGES, play pens, swings, auto seats, beds, mattresses, high chairs. Nat. Sport Shop. 2461 18th n.w. Open eve. and Sun, morning. CARDE PUPS, fawn, \$60 and \$75. Out Wilson Bivd. to 726 N. Abingdon. 16<sup>th</sup> CHOW FUPPY, blue, male, show type, chambing stock, healthy, country bred. BABY CARRIAGE, metal, collapsible type. Chambing stock, healthy, country bred. Balls or SR. 6690.

INETTE, rock maple, extension refectory able and four chairs, breakfast set, \$35.00, 309 Park rd. n.w. Adams 1868.

KNEEHOLE DESK. walnut; almost new \$28,50. Phone DU, 6278. FURNITURE—8-pc. mahogany bedroom set. twin beds. mahog drop-leaf table, 4 leaves; 7-pc. antique living rm. set. 3601 Conn. ave., Apt. 317. FURNITURE-House sold, forced to move:

FURS. twin red foxes: excellent condition very reasonable: excellent buy. EM. 4469

LAWN MOWER, 14-inch: broom steel cab-inct, portable shower, steel Roll-away bed Phone Franklin 3073. ds. desks. gas stove, dressers, chairs, etc 309 Ontario rd. n.w. MI, 2982, 18\* Phone Frankin 307.3. LAWN MOWER, power: cost \$375; used two seasons; price, \$185. SH. 1621. 8405 Piney Branch rd. Silver Spring, Md.

FURNITURE—Entire hous hold furniture, player plano and large antique mirror, 1724 Irving at n.e. 16\* JRNITURE-Dining LEATHER SOFA. 2 chairs, like new, suft-able for office or recreation room: sacrific for \$90; original cost, \$250. Apply rea-estate office, \$20 New York ave. n.w. cellaneous furniture. 3705 Jenifer st. n.w. EM. 2003. 18\* FURNITURE—Sofa and chair, modern but

FURNITURE—Sofa and Chan. In a slip graceful, good springs, custom-made slip covers; excellent condition; very reason-able, CO, 9188 16\* FURNITURE—Special, 3-pc, wainut bed FURNITURE—Special, 3-pc, wainut bed form set, 9-pc, main, Duncan Phyfe suite breakfast set LIBRARY OF 700 books, including Har-vard Classics, many other sets, misc. as-sortment, also good, solid, dark oak din-ing rm, set. Telephone WO, 8564. LIBRARY TABLE, heavy, solid wood, \$7.

in set, 9-pc mah. Duncan Phyle ssers, chest of drawers, breakfas asional chairs. Duncan Phyle chairs. Duncan d up: Hollywood bed Randolph 7035. LINOTYPE thermostat. microtherm. pot. burner and throat burner with connec-tions. Cost \$75. Sell for \$45. AD. 8172. tions. Cost 575. Sell for sto. All ortage LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, maple, con-sisting of studio couch, desk, coffee table, end table, cricket and lounge chairs, rec-ord stand, two floor lamps, rug; cheap, Call Ordway 1672 between 1 and 5 p.m. RNITURE, maple dinnette suite, mah. le, bed suite; 2-piece living rm. suite; ss and occusional pieces. Sligo 0745. LIVING ROOM FURNITURE (including rug and lamps). \$100; 14" lawn mower. \$7: 75' best rubber garden hose, \$10; roll-away bed (feit mattress). \$15. 414 12th

Tuss and occasional pieces. Sigo 0745. FURNITURE SEE ATLAS before buying your NEW FURNITURE. All brand-new furniture sold at DEEP-cut prices. FULL LINE OF BEDDING, HOLLYWOOD BEDB (single or double). \$2x complete: single bed, single spring and mattress, \$28 com-plete; large selection of bedroom, dinette, dining room and living room suites; all types of occasional furniture. EASY TERMS. 8 com-linette, LIVING RM, SOFA, 2 overstuffed arm-es, all chairs, Fullman sleeper, breakfast set EASY Adams 0049. TERMS.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 4-piece. fiber: \$35; cost \$155; excellent condition. MI. 2348. ATLAS FURNITURE CO., Washington's Original Cut-Price House, , 921 G st. N.W. Entire Building, District 3737. Open Every Eve. Till 9. LIVING RM. SUTTE, 3-pc., newly unbol-stered, davenport, good condition; sgle, bed, etc. 1221 Monroe n.e. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-pc, red mohair. Prewar built, used very little, \$110. FR. FURNITURE BARGAINS-Brand-new bedor cash. STAHLER'S FURNITURE CO., 325 F St. NW. hear 7th Open till 9 pm. FURNITURE—Maple and metal beds. S9-515; tables, chairs, lamps, galvanized tubs. furNITURE—Beautiful oak. 15 pieces. Leaving town sell cheen 134 6th st OG CABIN PLAYHOUSE, 6x8, \$10; girl's lothes, 7; trievcie, 3 yrs.-6 yrs.; hobby orse: sell cheap. 5471 31st st. n.W.

LOVE SEAT. prewar. Simmons. de luxe opens into a double bed: used very little: bargain. \$65. Hobart 6945. 16\* Leaving town; sell cheap. 134 6th st. bargain. \$65. Hobart 6945. 16\* LUMHER-We have 5,000 little boards of thin pine lumber. 6x16 in. Can be used for sheathing, rustic shingles or siding, jig-saw work and what-noil 1c each or \$7.50 per thousand. 1.000 sq. ft. of broken (used), laminated wall board or \$10. The pieces contain 4-14 sq. ft and can be used to seal attic or basement and make as good a wall as new, if you use a saw and a little muscle. Can be seen Sun or any day until 12, 733 8th st. se. LUNCH COUNTER 5 stock cock astheticts

URNITURE-Misc items for living room. bedroom, dinette, rugs, metal porch set; apt. not available Please call after 7 pm. 2407 15th st. n.w. Apt. 311. IURNITURE-3-pc. maple bedroom suite, maple dinette set, studio couch and casy chair. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and after 6.30 p.m. Monday, 1449 Law-rense st. n.e. 175

PURNITURE - Vanity, bench, rug, pad, Ryl2, screen door for store, silver chest, 5451 31st st. n.w. LUNCH COUNTER. 5 stools: cash register. 2 slicing machines. Tel. Berwyn 226, Knotty Pine Tavern, Balto, blvd., Brwyn, Md. 16\*

FURNITURE, secretary, chillorobe, floor lamp, chairs, studio couch; reasonable, 2331 Green st. s.e. Apt 3. FURNITURE—18th Century, of one-room apt., linen, etc.; seen bet. 1 and 5 p.m. RE, 7676, Apt. 402. MAGIC CHEF GAS STOVE. flat top: price reasonable or trade gas water heater. Glebe 0591.

FURNITURE—1 boudoir chair. 1 large upholstered armchair. 4 matching over-stuffed chairs. Jr. dining room set (table and 4 chairs), 1 all-purpose cabinet. EM. 7203.

reasonable or trade gas water heater. Glebe 0591. MAH JONG. leather case; ivory-green pyraim tiles; radio, brand new, \$37,50. 5471 31st st. n.w. MAHOGANY SETTEE. like new. \$25. 3060 16th st. n.w. Apt. 79. Phone MI 4567. MAPLE CHIFPOROBE. child's: high chair, crib, spring. mattress, toilet seat, chromium hot plate; reas. RA. 5445. MATTRESSES—Two fine-quality inner-springs, single-bed size, never used, perf. cond. two small radios; also phono.-radio comb. R C. A.; all table late models. RE 7833 after 10. WEN'S SHOES size 814 C: suit and turedo. EM. 7203. FURNITURE—Two-pc living room suite, \$65: studio divan. \$35: overstuffed chair. \$17,50: baby crib and mattress. \$25: maple dinette set. \$25: occ. chairs. modern chest-a-robe. 3-pc. wainut bedroom suite. \$55: also mahogany suite. \$100: odd bureaus. chests of drawers, beds. 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. FURNITURE — Bedroom suites. tables. chairs. small rugs. blankets. fireless cook-er. large G. E. refrigerator. etc.; no deal-ers. Telephone Taylor 5562 FURNITURE—New liv. room. din room. MEN'S SHOES, size 8½ C; suit and tuxedo, 36-37; odd pants, 29 short; cheap. GE.

METAL DBLE, BEDS, coil springs, inner-metresses, port, typewriter, artist; mirror

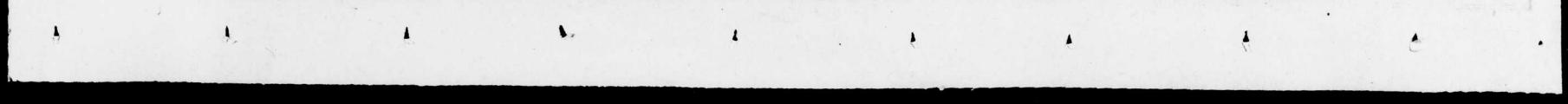
IETAL DBLE, BEDS, ton evriter, artist's org. mattresses, port typewriter, artist's abinet, console table, dresser, mirror, Babyall sterilizer, OR, 5186, 2925 Belle-ue terrace n.w., after 10 a.m. Sunday. FURNITURE - New liv. room. din. room. bedroom. 25% to 40% saving: some used for display in model home, other formerly purchased for model homes. Tel. Mr. Mad-dox, Int. Dec. OR. 4474. any time. MONROE CALCULATOR, \$65; de Cardex files, barg. (SUN., CO. Week, DI. 7372, 1112, 14th n.W. FURNITURE, incl. beautiful large Bra-zilian rosewood dining rm. suite and many other individual pieces and articles at very low prices. 3617 Quesada st., Chevy Chase, D. C. OR. 5710. MOTION PICTURE CAMERA, 16mm Bolex, in excellent condition: complete with three quality lenses wide angle, telephoto and normal; carrying case and tripod: original cost, \$500, will sell for \$325, Byron's, Inc., 1712 Conn. ave. Dupont 1800,

FURNITURE—Save up to 40% on your bedroom, living room and dining room fur-niture; many floor samples and display pieces; all merchandise fully guaranteed. Call Mr. Heid, RA, 9010. MOTOR. 2-h.p., Century, a.c., single phase, 60-cy., 1.750 r.p.m, constant; newly over-hauled. \$55 901 C n.e. LI. 8362. MOTOR. Ford model A. 1931, complete back to universal joint; suitable for car or motor boat. Mr. Brown, 1744 Colum-bia rd. n.w.

TURNITURE for bedroom apt.: no bed: liv-ng room furniture, 9x12 rugs, dinette set. ttility cabinets, dishes, etc. Dupont 7626, pt. 308. Apt. 308. FURNITURE-Office desk. steel cabinet bookcases. Underwood typewriter. Oriental rug. Randolph 5822 until 8 p.m. FURNITURE-Mahogany dinette dropleaf table. four chairs, wing chairs with slip covers. GE. 4544. br motor bat. Mit. Brown, 1742 Coum-bia rd. n.w. MOTOR-New G. E. 3 h.p. a.c. motor with switch box. \$125: also two 3.pc. new Standard bathroom outfits with 5 built-in tub. \$150 set: also good used heating boilers for 6 and 8 rm. house, \$75 sa. 1816 Bryant st. n.e. MOTORS, ½ and ¼ h. p., s. c. and d. c.: several makes, some double shafts. 13 H st. n.w. weekdays.

covers. GE. 4544. FURNITURE\_3-pc. Krochler I. r. set; walnut cocktall table: Gov. Winthrop desk: 4-pc. mahogany b. r. set; inner-spring mattress and spring; 5-pc. oak breakfast set; \$400 cash. Call TR. 0629.

Act: \$400 cash. Call TR. 0629.
 FURNITURE—Beautiful Virginia sofa, solid mah, frame. used 1 month. cost \$145, sell \$40; aslo large wing chair. cost \$70, sell \$42; handsome mahogany break-front sec-retary. cost \$140, sell for \$85; beautiful 7-blece bedroom suite. consisting of double bed. springs and inner-spring mattress. dresser. chest of drawers, night table and chair. used 1 month; cost \$385; sacrifice \$180; also pair beautiful Hollywood beds (twin). like new. with inner-spring mat-tresses, \$50 each: solid mahogany 4-ft. buffet, \$45; handsome \$210 rug, like new. cost \$110, sell \$35; an: chest of drawers, \$22; Ige. maple drop-lenf table, \$18; ma-hogany cocktail table and occasional ta-bles, also beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, mirrors. floor and bridge lamps. The Alabama Apis, corner 11th and N sts. n.w., dealer: Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 pm. (white only).



NAtional 5000 Telephone

#### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) PAPER BALER, brand-new, complete with wire: \$40. 1129 20th st. n.w.

PIANO, One kering grand, in accellent con-dition; original cost \$1,500, must sell at once. Call Woodley 2550.

PIANO. nice condition, mahogany case, 3125. GE. 4922. PIANO, Marshall-Wendell, upright, mahog-any, 1822 Park rd, n.w. CO, 4877. PIANO, fine Weber baby grand, excellent condition; \$500. Call Temple 4272.

condition; \$500. Call Temple 4272. • PIANOS—A number of fine uprights, Chickerings, Ivers and Pond, A. C. Chase. Fischer and others: completely recondi-tioned and guaranteed; at bargain prices. Schaeffer's Piano Shop, 1428 Irving st. n.e. PIANOS—We have several very fine up-rights in Bechstein. Stieff and others. from \$100. Tuned. guaranteed and delivered. Por best piano values, see Ratner's Piano Store. 736 13th n.w. RE 2499.

PIANOS FOR RET.—New and used spin-sts. consoles. and grands at reasonable rates. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G t. (middle of block).

PIANOS, small Chickering upright, apt. grand. Stieff grand; several uprights from \$75 up; Stieff. Kimball, Emerson. Cable, Lawson and Golibart. American Storage Bidg. 2801 Georgia ave. Adams 5928 daily. Evenings by appointment only. PIANO. Vose apt. size grand; owner transferred. Call EM. 2466; after Sunday all OR. 6986.

PIANO, small apt. size upright, Chickering make. Also Knabe, Chickering and Hardman grands. Compare before you buy. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th. RE. 2499.

PING-PONG TABLES, reg. size. Kitch tables, 3 chairs. Ivory. Good cond. Reas Wisconsin 7269. PING-PONG TABLE, excellent condition: records. Gilbert and Sullivan SH. 7676. 'Mikado.'

Mikado. SH. 7076. PISTOLS, automatics, used. all sizes. Na-tioral Pawnbrokers, foot Key Bridge. Rosslyn. Va. CH. 1777. PRINT PRESS, 5x3, 7 cases type. etc., \$30: oil burner. M.H. controls, like new, \$50: door check. \$3.50. Dupont 1827.

RINTING PRESS, old style, but bod work: 10x15; \$50. AD, 8172. PRINTING

PRINTING PRESSES — Miller Hi-Speed automatic cylinder. \$850. Miller 10x15 platen C. & P. automatic. \$250. C. & P. Rice. automatic feed. \$950. 7x11 C. & P. bang feed. \$145. Other misc. cont. Wash. nang feed. \$145. Other misc. eqpt. Wash-ngton Printers' Supply, 707 8th st. n.w. ME. 3338. Sunday a.m.

PULLMAN SLEEPER DIVAN. maroon. pressed brocade: opens to full double bed: genuine Pullman inner-spring mattress; new: \$150. Phone NA. 6933, Ext. 506. PULLMAN SLEEPER DIVAN. lavender pressed brocade, opens to full double bed; senuine Pullman inner-spring mattress, new; \$150 cash. 7024 Wisconsin ave.

PUMP, 6-inch self-timing centrifugal, with 4-cyl. Le Roy radiator cooled engine. on 4 steel wheels. Phillips Machinery Co. JA. 2096. Mail address. P. O. Box 549, Alex-andria. Va. RADIO. Philco consol. 3 band. with Philco

condition: \$60. Fuel oil tank. 275 gal. new, \$30. OX. 0679. 5312 No. 10th st., Arlington, Va. RADIO. Philco table model. o. k. condi-tion. sell for \$15.00. 13 H st. n.w. week-

RADIO, powerful 12-tube, all-wave, \$60; ice refrigerator, \$20; portable sun lamp, \$20, TA, 4317.

RADIO-Make your own records: 1941 R. C. A. combination radio-phonograph, good condition, cost \$150 when new. RA. 3591.

RADIO AMPLIFIER, custom built, with 14-in Jenson auditorium speaker and base reflex cabinet; Magnavox phonograph. lat-est model. record changer: Capehart pana-muse amplifier; consider best offers. SL. 2416.

iL 2416. tADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Philco console, at-ractive walnut cabinet; new appearance; set offer. Phone Ordway 4725, Sunday

RADIO PHONOGRAPH, G. E., console: painted gateleg table; electric reducer. District 6874.

District 08:42. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. RCA. automatic changer. built-in aerial. short-wave: beau-tiful tone and cabinet: was \$125; a buy at \$50. Falls Church 1935-J.

RADIO SERVICE BUSINESS, console ra-dios, parts, large and small, neon signs, fixtures, repairs, testers, chassis, tubes, etc. 1010 7th st. n.w. ME, 7935. ECORD PLAYER, Zenith, wireless, \$25.

REFRIGERATORS. Magic Chef gas ranges. Westinghouse electric ranges: brand-new: reas. P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. LI. 6050. REFRIGERATORS. exc. condition. modern G. E., home size, \$150. Coldspot. 6 cu. ft., \$125. 137 11th st. n.e. FR. 5119. REFRIGERATOR large G. E. excellent condition. No dealers. Taylor 5562.

REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse: 1940 model: in use 6 mo.; \$130, 806 Yuma st. s.e. end of Congress Hts. busine REFRIGERATOR. Kelvinator, 7 ft.; fine mechanical condition: \$90, Also extra refg. motor. ¼ h.p.; good condition: \$20, 5312 N. 10th st. Arl. Va. OX. 0679. REFRIGERATOR. new, 5-year-guarantee: still in crate: G. E. and Westinghouse ranges: G. E. vacuum cleaner. TA. 9792.

INTERSFIED in fine turniture? Lovely living foom bedroom dinette sets: phono-graph comb., rugs. FR. 8300, Ext. 451, after 6 p.m. REFRIGERATOR. Kenvinator, 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cubic feet: \$110 cash: inspect for condition. Boylan, 4115 Wisconsin ave

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. STOKERS, Auburn, 35 lbs.; only a few left, act quickly: no down payment, \$14.38 mathiby payment, starting November 1st. American Appliance Co. **GE**, 9533, After 6 p.m., SH, 1139, EM, 3142; STOVE, almost new, 4 gas burners, white enamel, black trim. Top cover and light latest model Sears Prosperity range, \$95; Rockville 306-J. No dealers. STUDIO COUCH. dinette set, chest of drawers, end table, etc. Taylor 70:33, Sun-day; Randolph 9049, Monday and Tuesday. 18\* SUMMER RHGS 8x10, 9x12; draperies.

SUMMER RUGS, 8x10, 9x12; draperies,

curtains, portiers, spreads, summer slacks, sweaters, boy's suit, size 18 stocky. RA. 0846. model.

0816. SWISS MUSIC BOXES, cylinder type, large collection. Prefer to sell all to one party. National 4482 or Georgia 6409. TABLE, walnut, Duncan Phyfe, small 3-burner gas stove with oven, single bed spring. WI, 2093.

TABLES-1 occasional, 1 Duncan Phyle drum, 1 end table. 2 table lamps, Phileo armchair radio. CH. 6123. TEA SET, silver plated, 5-piece. \$50: Stand, bathtub, good condition, \$25: lug-lage, Skyway carrier, never used. \$15; rid-ins boots, black, size B, \$5; derby, 734. Emerson 0092.

TENT, 9 ft. long, 7 ft. high, 3 ft. wall, with poles and ropes, \$15. AD, 8172.

TOASTER—New electric with on-off switch built in. Tel. WA. 8970. TOOLS—Toledo pipe stocks and dies. rachet 34" to 2"—'s to 34; one pipe cutter: 2X18" wrenches: chain vice. Extension ladders, etc. GE. 7:346.

TEACTOR, Fordson, good condition, \$200; two big 2-horse turning plows, \$20 each Mr. Ball. Pincerest Station on W. & O. D Riwy. 16 miles west of D. C., near Lees-burg pike.

TRUMPET-Indiana, gold lacquered, \$49,50, Join our band and learn to play. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of block). TYPEWRITER, Royal portable, used little, excellent condition, \$40, Temple 4491, 16\*

TYPEWRITERS—Corona port, \$30; Rem. standard, \$26; stenotype, \$29.50, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO, 4625, Blaustein. TYPEWRITER Rental Service, 5716 16th n.w., GE, 1883, Underwoods, \$1.85 mo., 3 mos. in adv., \$5: no del., \$3-\$5 addl. dep. TYPEWRITER. Underwood, excellent shape two-color ribbon, sell for \$30.00 Monday RE, 2313.

with case excellent condition: for s pica type. Box 148-T, Star. standard

merly sold at \$14.75 to \$29.75. WAGON-15-passenger wagon: cushion seats: good for school or hotel, for picnic: can be seen in rear of 110 M st. se., Brinkley's Stable, or AT, 3249. NOW

WALL CASES, beautiful oak wood, 8 ft. high, with sliding glass doors, 6-ft. sec-tions, 18 in, deep. Also misc, shelves and display tables. Will sell all or in part. GE. 0518.

WALNUT DRESSER, chairs, cabinet, mis-cellaneous pieces, 738 No. Buchanan st., Arlington, Va.

AD WASHING MACHINE, fine condition, 5221

WATER HEATERS—Auto, gas water heat-ers. Rex and Pittsburg, galvanized and copper. Side-arm heaters, new and used. Will install. 627 F st. n.w. NA. 4163.

WIG, natural human hair, dark brown bobbed, waved. Cost \$52.50. Price, \$15 Box 165-T, Star.

Cannot be duplicated. Will sacri Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 739

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. WHO NEEDS my large Cary safe? Cal Mr. Brown, Silver Spring 0227 before ONE CLETRAC BDH, BULLDOZEN: pur chased new July, 1942. Call RE, 4809 week days.

MASTER CRAFTSMAN 8-in. bench saw with accessories: jig saw. drill press, half-horse elec, motor like new. GE, 7346. G. E. AUTOMATIC MANGLE. new condi-tion, \$85. Frisidaire, like new: radio, 9-tube, all wave lengths, console type in perfect condition. GE. 7346.

FOLDING BABY CARRIAGE, prewa Purchased last July. Wisconsin 4807.

S22. Wisconsin 4807.
 NEW World War map portrait of each President of U. S. Regular \$3 value.
 Sell for \$2. AD. 8172.
 Bb CLARINET, Seimer Paris, full Boehm. metal. Beautiful instrument with case and cover, \$100. Bb sop. sax. Seimer Paris, gold plated, \$65. Will trade for power tools. WA. 4487.
 147.4 HABVAPD, ST. NW—One Stroud

1474 HARVARD ST. N.W.—One Stroug player-plano, mahogany, good condition \$100.

BRAND-NEW STENOTYPE MACHINE with case, with or without La Salle extension course. Hobart 4000, Ext. 517.

BLUE SPRUCE.

Here is a chance to get large blue spruce, other evergreens and shade trees at about  $\frac{1}{3}$  price if you dig them your-selves. Best bargain is on large trees only. We have a complete line of smaller trees. Maryland Nursery, Edmonston. Md.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. east Hyattsville viaduct. WA. 2418.

FOR QUICK SALE. No dealers. 13-pc. Sheraton dining room suite, \$300: 3-pc. bedroom suite complete with Simmons springs and mattress, \$225: old-fashioned love seat and two matching chairs, perfect condition, \$50, all solid ma-hogany. Also 3-door oak bookcase, \$27.50; misc. Oriental scatter rugs. May be seen from 12 noon to 6 p.m. today. 3307 Morrison st. n.w.

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.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.

FINAL CLEANUP OF ALL

ODDS AND ENDS.

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943 Penna. Ave. N.W.

Open 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

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RADIO

COMBINATIONS

ALL NEW

1 Philco, \$169.95

1 R. C. A., \$109.95

ext to City Bank

PHOTO and

MOVIE EQUIPMENT

Film Developing

RE. 213

Laules Julic

Gold 14-Kt.

Diamond

Binoculars

Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material in-cluded: made like new in finest tapestry and friezette: workmanship guaranteed. LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO. 2509 14th St. N.W COLUMBIA 2381.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith No. 8: 10" car-riage: perfect condition. Temple 2381. • TYPEWRITER—Wish to trade late model of the perfect of the second late model. type, excellent condition Royal, pice the condition TYPEWRITER, Remington portable; semi-noiseless with tabulator; like new; \$55. Sun. morning, 6420 14th st. n.w., No. 205. Sun. morning, 6420 14th st. n.w., No. 205. TYPEWRITER REPAIRING, all makes. portables and standards: expert mechan-les: new parts replaced: bring machine in. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th. Bond Bldg. Est. 12 yrs. RE. 2828. TYMPANI, Ludwig & Ludwig, hydraulic pedal, 25" and 28" bowls: excellent condi-tion. C. C. Conn. Ltd., 521 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

VACUUM CLEANER, Air-Way, table model radio, golf clubs and bag, bowling balls. Shepherd 8687. Monday.

VIOLIN, fine old Klotz, full tone, excel-lent condition, good for solo or orchestra lent condition OL. 6019.

Arlington, Va WASHING MACHINE, new Easy Whirldry washing machine: Domestic sewing ma-chine in flue condition. Phone MI, 2283. Mrs. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt pl. n.w.

WASHING MACHINE, perfect condition, \$85.00; Zenith console radio, almost new. BUY—SELL—TRADE

Georgia ave. WASHING MACHINE and ironer, \$135; also 50 books Lewis Hotel Training Course. \$15. Hobart 8825. Ext. 105.

WATCH-One 17-J. Elsin, pocket, \$17; one 15-J. Swiss, wrist watch, \$15; lady's Ham-ilton, 17-J. wrist, \$30, WO, 7541, 4919 Brandywine st, n.w.

USED FURNITURE-Roll-top desk, hat rack, tables, fuel oil stove. 3428 Windom rd., Brentwood, Md. VIBRAHARPS-We have only 2 vibraharps

VIOLIN and case, very reasonable. NO. 0544 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.) FURNITURE—Rugs, electric refg., washing machine household goods, etc.; absolutely hichest cash prices for best results. Call any time. Metropolitan 1924. 20\* TYPEWRITERS — Late model standard typewriters. Give model. serial number and price. Box 206-R. Star. and price. Box 206-R. Star. TYPEWRITERS—We buy all makes and models, regardless of age or condition; highest prices paid. DI. 8712. WASHING MACHINES, refrigerators, all electrical appliances, any kind, any con-dition; cash in 30 minutes; top prices waSHING MACHINE. late model, good waSHING MACHINE, late model, good waSHING MACHINE late model, good condition, cash. Call RA. 0942. WIRE SCREEN about 24.4

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

WIRE SCREEN, about 84 ft. of 46 in. wide in good condition and cheap for cash. AD 8172.

WOODWORKER'S HAND TOOLS, new used. Call LI, 7497 after 5 p.m.

CASH for furnaces, radiators, any used heating and plumbing equipment. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w. MI, 7141, WANTED AUTOMATIC PISTOLS OR RE-volvers, 38 cal. or .45 cal., must be in good condition. Call Mon., EX. 3111, Ext. 1214.

REFRIGERATORS STOVES FANS. Highest Cash Prices. PHONE REPUBLIC 0018.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

For better results and

service include telephone

man now occupying it would like to share with another. Phone WI 3879 1631 QUE ST. NW.-Large cool front rm. for 4, sgle beds: near bath. reasonable:

1945 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 43-Young ladies to share dble. rm.; gentile; apt.; overlooking park; twin beds. CO. 7051.

641 B ST. N.E.—Large. front. single room for man; convenient transportation. Phone LI, 0806

1366 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Attractive sin-gle room: no other roomers: gentleman; \$25. Georgia 1085.

1770 CHURCH ST. NW. one block from Dupont Circle—Double room, near bath and shower; phone in room; gentile home (gentlemen).

CHEVY CHASE, 5319 Nebraska ave .---

Single room, unlim, phone; private home; convenient transportation, WO, 3732.

1456 PARK RD. N.W.-Very attractive dble. front rm., 3 windows; for Govt. em-

3117 HIATT PLACE N.W -- Large twin-

3117 HIATT PLACE N.W.—Large twin-bed front rm. 3 windows; cool, conv. downtown: ladies; reasonable. HO. 0220.
\$17 LONGFELLOW N.W.—Attractive room in pvt. home: one lady. \$20, two ladies or couple. \$35. GE. 2020. 16<sup>6</sup>
1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men: \$5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., \$7; clean, warm; 10 mln. downtown; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., inner-sp. matts., guto, gas ht. AD, 4330.

dble. front rm., 3 windows: for Govt. ployed couple or 2 men; very conven.

for 4, sgle beds: near bath; convenient transportation.

number in For Rent ads.

old dis

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

1829 G ST. N.W., Apt. 4-2 rooms. 1 dou-ble. 1 triple: nicely furn.; conveniently located. DI. 1699.

transp: unlimited phone. Call RA. 4698.
854 WHITTIER PL. N.W.—Double room. twin beds: good transp.; unlim. phone; Jewish family. Call RA. 7570.
1735 19th ST. N.W., near Dupont Circle— Triple room, attractively furn. single beds.
3 windows: also a double. HO. 9606.

MT. PLEASANT-Single room, private home, gentleman; conv. transp.; also have one twin-bed room to share. AD. 2577.

63:3 C ST. N.E.-Large 2nd-floor front rm .: quiet home: phone: 1 or 2 employed ladies.

1416 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Large furn. rm., 3 windows; ½ blk. car line; unlim, phone. Call after 6 p.m., ref., NO, 9051.

Call after 6 p.m., ref., NO, 9051. 13:25 IRVING ST. N.W.—Attractive double rm., pvt. home: 1 or 2 girls; unlim. phone; conv. trans. AD, 73:27. 38:02 W ST. N.W.—Cool. clean, single; new home; convenient transp., 20 min. down-town. Gentleman. OR 01:21. 71:8 11th ST. N.W., 4th floor—2 rooms. connecting, clean, comfortable, quiet, new twin beds, maid service once a week, hot and cold running water, heat, electricity, semi-private bath, no cooking, references; rented as unit only. \$45 mo. ME, 49455, between 9 and 6. Appointment only. \$6 PER MONTH, nice basement room pri-

\$6 PER MONTH, nice basement room, pri-vate bath: for settled woman who will do dinner dishes and stay in evenings. WI, 7790.

2208 WISCONSIN AVE.—Single and dou-ble: master room. twin beds; exclusive home; on trans.; gentleman.

THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P ST. N.W.-Sin-

gle rooms with running water, near bath and shower, \$7.50 to \$10 weekly. Dble, rooms, with running water, near bath and shower. \$10 to \$12 weekly.

1821 19th ST. N.W.-Nicely furnished rooms for girls: doubles and triples; liv-ing room privileges; gentile home. CO. 9640. 16\*

14th AND IRVING ST. N.W.-Conv. transp.: iarge, attractive studio room for 2 men or married couple: semi-pvt. bath: references. Decatur 3268.

2706 27th ST. N.W.-Near Wardman Park; large room, twin beds, for 2 gentle-

630 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Room for 2 gentlemen: twin beds. Taylor 6251.

1623 RIDGE PL. S.E.—Double room, twin beds. Call after 6 p.m., TR. 4786.

5804 7th ST. N.W.—Double room, suit-able for 2: pleasant surroundings; near car and bus lines; reasonable.

2606 GARFIELD ST. N.W.--Near Ward-man Hotel: attractive 2nd-floor large front bedroom. semi-private bath. unlim-ited phone; business couple; gentile home.

7400 14th ST. N.W. — Master bedroom. private shower and bath. Call Adams 4474.

6121 Sth ST. N.W -Large front bedroom.

nicely furnished. 4 windows, south and west exposures, telephone in room; gen-tile home: \$40. GE 1305.

530. MI. 5271. 1362 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Girl to share large room with another. Twin beds. Next to bath. Laundry and living room privi-leges. Porch and large yard. 12 block from transp. RA. 2051.

26 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.-Quiet, cool,

double rm. Det home. 20 min. to town. Unlim. phone. Reas. Phone GE, 1678.

6010 2d ST. N.W.-Large master bedroom, 2 girls, Pvt. home, Sun deck porch. Unlim. phone. GE, 7185.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, for 2 nice girls, Private home. Available May 21, NO. 5535

1408 15th ST. N.W., downtown: walking dist. Dble rm., sgle beds, next bath. \$4 ea. Also sgle, rm. DU, 9567.

71 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Dble rm., sgie, beds. Semi-pvt. bath with shower. Prefer men. Expr. bus 2 doors. GE. 8573. PETWORTH—2 dble, rms. to share; pri-vate home: no other roomers: facing park 20 min. from downtown; bus in front of house. TA. 8325.

ROOM to share with young lady in private Jewish home. Comfortable beds. Unlim. phone. Conv. transp. RA, 6978.

phone. Conv. transp. HA, 6978.
904 N. Y. AVE, Apt. 16.—One Ige. rm., suitable for 2-3 men. Can be seen after 5 p.m. Executive 7437.
5420 NEWARK ST. N.W.—Large master bedroom, pvt. entrance and bath. large closet, 3 outside exposures, transp. at door, cool, quiet and beautiful location. EM, 7468

EM 7468 1908 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.—Rm., twin beds, shower, det, home: nr. 2 bus lines; \$5 ea. or \$8 wk. sgl.; gentlemen, DU, 5444.

2524 17th ST. N.W. Apt. 25-Sgle. in private apt for settled person; r \$30. MI. 5271.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, chine, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray. Taylor 3333. FURNITURE, paintings, rugs, silverware, china, antiques, Highest prices, Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th n.w. EX, 7476, May, 17\*

17\* FURNITURE—Want to buy some used household goods, also piano. Call evenings, Republic 3672. 18\* FURNITURE, any quantity, highest cash private older with olders have a set of the s

prices: also cut glass, bric-a-brac; quick service. Call any time. RE, 7904, 16\* FURNITURE and household goods of all kinds: no quantity too small or too large; spot cash: immediate removal. TR. 9750. JEWELRY. diamonds, shotguns. cameras, binoculars and men's clothing. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale. Max Zweig, 937 D n.w. ME. 9113. LAWN MOWER wanted. Call WI 5024 LAWN MOWER wanted. Call WI. 5034.

LAWN MOWER, gasoline propelled, any make, Phone RA, 8161.

WE ARE NOW paving 40c per 100 lbs, for newspapers and 60c per 100 lbs, for books and magazines, delivered. Acc Junk Co., 2220 Georgia ave. Hobart 9595. LAWN MOWER, horse drawn, must be in good condition. Phone or write, Mr. An-derson, Route 3, Box 30, Bethesda, Md. WI, 5374.

BRING YOUR NEWSPAPERS and maga-zines here. Newspapers, 40c per 100 lbs.; books and magazines. 60c per 100 lbs.; delivered our warehouse. If you cannot deliver phone us. Washington Rag & Bag, 215 L st. s.w., District 8007. MUSIC FOR THE SERVICES urgently needs donations of musical instruments. frombones, trap drums and any others in good condition for our service boys. Call Godfrey, Woodley 1903. Generation and condition for our service boys. Generation for our service boys.

Godfrey, Woodley 1903. OLD CARS AND TRUCKS, in any condi-tion, with or without tires. Hyatt Iron & Metal Co., 1335 1st st. s.e. FR. 4311. CASH FOR OLD GOLD, Silver, watches, diamonds and old carded jewelry; 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.

PIANO wanted to rent or buy. Falls Church 2685-R. 137 Westmoreland rd., Falls Church. Va. PIANOS Will pay top cash price for grand. spinet and upright models. Write or phone for appraisal. NA. 4529, Hugo Worch. 1110 G st. n.w.

PIANO-Cash for grand, upright or spinet must be bargain. Randolph 0491 Sunday Monday. Adams 5928.

PIANOS bought and sold: highest prices paid for used grands, uprights. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th st. RE, 2499. **RE-UPHOLSTERING.** PIANO-Live storage, loving care, by singer who misses her own. Taylor, Chestnut 4148, National 6635.

PORCH GLIDER, in good condition. Tele-

REFRIGERATOR. electric, small, reason-able. Phone LI, 3110 after 6 weekdays, all day Sunday. PURNISHED RMS, with pvt. bath. c.h.w.; bus stop at door; reasonable. U. S. 1. bet. Wash, and Alex. Arlinston Hotel. Phone Ivy 1046.

RADIO or combination, ironer, refrigerator, electric drill, glider, sewing machine; will buy though need repairing; also need wash-er. TA. 4317. Ivy 1046. BETHESDA, MD., Bradlev Hills Country Club-Gentleman only: bright, attractive, single room, private bath, maid service, golf course privileges: \$45 month. Also large double room with open fireplace and private bath. Phone Wisconsin 1640.

er. TA. 4317. 23. SEWING MACHINES—Used. any make, any style, bought for cash. Best price paid. NA. 5220. Ext. 310. Mr. Slepak. SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair: hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. SEMINET Batsy Boss: must be good condi-FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS Private room in congenia home: a modern unassuming young lady: convenient transp.; \$30. rougenial home: a modern unassuming young lady: convenient transp. \$30. Phone WI. 0446, after 5 p.m. weekdays. Sunday all day. 3410 17th ST. N.W.—Girl to share double room in house of Govt. girls: large yard. CO. 1178

2-piece living room suite reupholstered b look like new, \$43. Latest patterns and ew insides included. Best workmanship SPINET. Betsy Ross; must be good condi-tion: will pay cash. Please call Temple 5930. guaranteed. SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP 2423 18th St. N.W. Adams 0761. "OUT THEY GO!" TAYLOR COT in good condition. Call

1345 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.-Attr., large, Cemple 145

TIME CLOCK for working schedules, large or small. Boyd School. National 2342 or small. Boyd School. National 2342 TRAILER, 2-wheel. 4505 Oliver st., Riv-erdale, Md

TRICYCLE for child 3 years old; also lawnmower Phone Glebe 1082. 49 All-Wool Ladies' Spring Coats and 3 Piece Suits, For-

1345 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Attr., large, single room, 4 windows; quiet gentleman; \$7 week; gentile home. Adams 0359. 1931 19th ST. N.W.—Single and double master rms., twin beds; exclusive home; near transp.; walk, dist.; gentlemen. CHEVY CHASE, MD., in new house—Ex-tra large room. 15x17, nicely furn.; 2 large closets double beds, inner-spring mattress, pvt. bath, 6x8; unlim, phone next to rm.; large sundeck leading from, room; private entrance; excell, transp., good eating places; 2 gentlemen frestrict-ed); \$30 each. Vacant May 15. A gentle-man now occupying it would like to share TYPE CABINET, with small drawers, Mul-tigraph size preferred. Boyd School, Na-tional 2342. \$5.75

DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD.

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-ialed birthstone, diamond and wedding ings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets urchased. Highest prices paid. New York ewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

CITY DIRECTORY, 1942. Will Pay \$10. RE. 0508.

Gold, Diamonds, Silver.

We Pay Highest Prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F St. N.W.

GOLD-DIAMONDS,

WATCHES.

Highest cash prices paid. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w. Rm. 301. National 0284.

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Newspapers, Cardboard

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Highest Prices Paid

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DI. 3398

TYPEWRITERS, six, in good condition. We'll pay top cash prices' In reply give year, make and price. Box 250-T. Star.

THESE ARE AN ACCUMULATION OF LAST SPRING'S GOODS. THAT'S WHY THEY ARE BEING SACRIFICED AT THIS RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE. TYPEWRITERS—We buy any make, age or condition; high prices paid, bring them in or call us. Standard Typewriter Co. 910 G st. n.w. NA. 3632. Official U. S. Govt Purchase Depot.

Boylan. 4115 Wisconsin ave.107REGULATING VALVE—Hydrogen. 200 cu.Alter 6 p.m.ft. 2 gauges. Call NA. 2192 Sun. 10-12.CRAFTSMEN can buy some old Govt. mah.GMOGE. Western Elec., \$50: Magic ChefOffice cabinets to rebuild or tear down.Lohr elec. range, \$50: G. E. refs.. like new, \$100:Dirt cheap. Hundreds of small pieces. sal-ROOFING CAULKING COMPOUND and12 drawer. solid oak cabinets that needDuxseal. made by Johns-Manville, reason-no springs, \$2.50.Ning rd. n.e.Sons. 3619 Ben-BOOFING CAULKING COMPOUND and Duxseal, made by Johns-Manville, reason-able. Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 Ben-ning rd. n.e. RUG, Wilton, nearly new, 13x15 ft., \$40, 4505 Oliver st., Riverdale, Md.

RUG, green summer, fiber, 9x12, \$7.50, Apt. 4, 2126 Connecticut ave. n.w. RUGS, Oriental and Chinese: reduced price; large and small sizes. Rare Rug Shop. 2427 18th n.w.

nop. 2427 ISta h.w. JUGS. carpets. broadlooms, remnants. noleum; complete selection. Woodridge ug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode sland ave. h.e. Open evenings. HO, 8200. RUGS Clear flax linen. summer rugs. 8x'l ft. 9x15. and small hall rugs to match: also red broadloom, 7x9. with pad. 3200 Patterson st. n.w.

RUGS, hand made, scatter, rich colors. \$3.75 and \$4 each. RA, 7035.

**SASH.** 38x41 in., used, with obscure glass covered with wire. Excellent for chicken houses, garages, etc. 95c each. Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E. Herninger Co., Join and H. Sts. N.E.
 EAWDUST. 27c has. 5 hass. \$1.25. deliv.; for store floors and many other uses. HECHINGER CO., 15th and H Sts. N.E. 5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Hwy. F. Ch., Va.

**BAXOPHONE.** "C." Conn. fine condition. with music stand, three reeds and self-instruction course: will sacrifice for \$35 or trade for equal value. Taylor 0081. SAXOPHONE—Conn alto, new condition, 865. Mr. Normyle, 721 11th st. n.w. or phone Sunday, WI. 2454. phone Sunday, WI. 2404. SAXOPHONES-Buescher, alto, factory overhaul. S89.50: Conn. alto, like new, 578.50: Artex, tenor, completely recondi-tioned, \$99.50; Concertone, excellent con-dition, \$59.50; Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

CAFFOLD, swinging, Complete, 150-ft, top, Practically new, Reas, for quick sale, Temple 1783.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, \$7.50 up: slightly used Singer console elec. with 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar, repairs on all machines. Hemstitching, buttons made. ittonholes, pleating and plain stitching one, 917 F st. n.w. RE, 1900, RE, 2311. Sewing MACHINES, treades, dropheads, S17.50 up; portable elects. rentals: repairs, \$1.50 up; 2029 M st. n.w. DE: 7457. \* SEWING MACHINES, nice Singers and others, \$24.50 up; Singer tailor machine, \$65. 3812 Lee Highway. CH. 4914.

Sewing MACHS. TREADLES. \$7 up; con-soles Repair specialists. Cash for your old mach. 2149 Pa. ave. n.w. NA 1083. SEWING MACHINE MOTOR. new. Call NA. 2192. Sunday 10-12.

NA. 2192. Sunday 10-12.
 SEWING MACHINE heavy duty trimmers. known as "31-20" capable of sewing auto tops. etc., splendid condition. MI. 7585.
 SEWING MACHINE, foot treadle; service-able but old style: needs belt: only \$7.
 Block Salvage Co., 3056 M st. n.w.
 SHCES, men's, \$1.50 up; guitars, \$9 up; banios, \$7.50 and up. Also all kinds of mechanic's and plumber's tools. Dixie Pawnbroker's Exch., 1100 H st. n.e. Open until 9 p.m.

until 9 p.m. SHOES, size 8 AAA: tan, white and black; Florsheim: good condition. Hobart 6426. • SHOW AND WALL CASES, beautiful plate glass booth to match. Taylor ice cream freezer and bakery equipment: cost over \$7.000; will sell for less than \$2.000. Box 178-T. Star.

SINGER treadle sewing machine, light run-ning and in condition to last many years, 624 Jefferson st. n.w. SINK. 52-in., left-hand drainboard: cast iron. Shepherd 7331.

iron. Shepherd 7331. SODA FOUNTAIN. 10 ft. long. 3 ft. 6 inches high. 3 ft. 6 in. wide. 14 sirup re-ceptacles. 8 5-gallon containers. 2 car-bonated water faucets, metal sink for hot and cold water. 2 compressors: cost \$2.400. A give-away at \$350. AD, \$172.

SOFA, excellent construction, with slip over, \$50. Mahogany plecrust lamp table, \$15. Hobart 6565, extension 326. OFA, club chair, slip covers, sterling flat-vare, small electric iron, toaster. Chest-nut 1023.

SOFA-Beautiful plum brocatelle Chippen-dale, down cushion, perfect condition, \$130 cash, Phone Dupont 4815 Sunday all day, Monday after 5 p.m.

Monday after 5 p.m. SOFA BED, Rollaway bed (coil springs, inner-spring mattress): 3 l. r. chairs, Hollywood bed, radio, drapes, elec, heater, 9x12 linoleum rug (new), 2 flowered linen Corswell chairs and studio couch covers, metal veg, bins, baskets and cabinet (32x72), 1232 D st. s.e., upstairs.

SOFA-BED, double, bl.+str. demin, almost new. Woodley 8449.

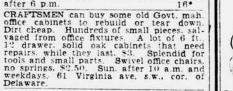
SONOTONE, vacuum tube, late model, per-fect condition; free fitting to purchaser; ct con RA. 5445.

sacrince, KA. 5445. **EOYBEANS**—Yellow, edible, oil-bearing soybean seed, \$2.60 per bu. P. Y. K. Hawat, AT. 5700; eves., ME. 2471. SPINET PIANO. Cable-Schiller Conover. Cable's best grade: 18 months old; perf con.: \$395. Temple 2945.

SPRINGS AND MATTRESS. double: 1 sin-gle bed, 1 chest, 2 Congoleum russ. WA. 9375.

9375. STEEL DESK, also steel chair. leather esat: bookcase. Cost \$250; cash. \$50. Adams 8370. Apt. 43. Sunday till 3 p.m., week-days after 7 p.m. STEINS, large collection of very old beer steins; entire collection cost over \$1.500. Consider offer for all. National 4482 or Georgia 6409.

GEORGIA 0403. STENOTYPE, like new, \$29.50. Don't miss. Today, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO, 4625. Weekdays, 1112 14th n.w. DL 7372. STERLING SILVER SPOONS. \$1.25. up. All types and designs. Dixle Pawnbroker's Exch., 1100 H st. n.e. Open until 9 p.m.



ONE TOASTMASTER COFFEE MAKER. all stainless steel, capacity, 5 gallons: one elec-tric steam table, all stainless steel: one Savory Westinghouse electric toaster, all stainless steel: one general all stainless steel electric soda checking machine. All above equipment in A-1 condition and now in operation. See Mr. Sachs or Mr. Rajah after 4:30 p.m., Del Rio Restaurant, 727 15th st. n.w. 3-Diamond Wedding Bands Man's Solid Gold STE.00 **Birthstone Rings** D.C. electric fans. 1 D.C. Elliott ad-ressing machine motor. 1 check writer. 756 K st. n.w., second floor, between 9 Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch.

LARGE metal kitchen cabinet. cost \$90 sell \$35. Pedestal sun lamp with generator \$15. Chestnut 3063

6-MM. SOUND PROJECTOR, R. C. A., rrand-new, \$450; sound film, \$15. WI. 1381, 7131 Conn. ave. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, leaving town, 3 bedrooms, carriage and high chair. 612 Jefferson st. n.w.

9x12 MOURZOURK RUG, \$8.50; solid mahosany chair and slip cover. practically new, \$20; brass dining room celling fixture and 7 side lights, \$7.50; large scenic pic-ture, \$4. William Norwitz, 1443 Locust rd. n.w. RA, 5657.

MISCELLANEOUS LOT of wookworking tools and lathe, also anvil, drill press, feed grinder and wood saw, with gas, en-gine. Write reply. N. Y. Jones, RFD No. 2, Vienna, Va. 18\*

Vienna. Va. FOR SALE-4,000 rough-faced building brick; these brick have never been used. See Joseph J. Etgen. 1 mile north of Gaith-ersburg, Md.; Frederick pike. Route 240.

GOVT. USED AND surplus prop. On ac-count of shortage of help we are closing out our store of office equipment at  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  the price of used, overcharged at town stores. 100 different items. No desks. The goods are moving and the asortment grows less every day. E. W. Mason, 733 8th st. s.e.

PRICED for quick sale from old estate. 60 pieces plus three large platters, tureens, vegetable dishes; design English Shropshire, luster band; very old. If interested see or write Joseph J. Eigen, R. Route No. 3, Gaithereburn, Md. Brites, R. Route No. 3, Write Joseph J. Etgen, R. Route No. 3 Gaithersburg, Md. Residence 1 mile north Gaithersburg, Frederick pike, Route 240.

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**BRAND NEW** 

States and a second

Rebuilt from \$1450

926 N. Y. AVE. N.W. . RE. 0017

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Old scrap records needed to purchose new ones. Turn in your old records, it will help you to get the music you want. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. till 9 P. M.

and albums.

EM. 8863 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

ADDING MACHINES. calculators, type-writers, all kinds. any cond.; top price Sun. and eves., CO. 4625; week, DI. 7372

tions, old pistols, coins, metals bought Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. n.w. DI, 1272.

BEDROOM. dining, living room furniture, contents of apts, or home. WE DO MOV-ING CAREFULLY; STORAGE. TA. 2937 17\* BICYCLES wanted. Will buy any make, any size. Will pay cash. Quaker City Cycle Shop. 2102 14th st. CO. 5455. BICYCLES, any condition, for material.

BOOKS-Best prices. small or large lots. Bring in, or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop. 420 10th st. n.w. Shop. 420 10th st. n.w. BOX SPRINGS, any size or condition. DE. 8232 any time. 19\* BOX SPRINGS, any size of condition, 8232 any time. 19\* CAMERA EQUIPMENT—Leica 90-mm, or other telephoto lens, 35-mm, wide-angle lens, Universal finder, Consider complete Leica outfit. Private party. CO. 2783. CANOE WANTED. Call on weekdays, Ho-bart 9595 between 8 and 5 p.m. CLOTHING AND SHOES, used, men's and ladies': highest prices. Morris, clothing store, 717 4th s.w. EX, 1765 or RA. 8773. 16\* \$39<sup>90</sup> to \$69<sup>90</sup>

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. CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call. COINS. American, forcisn, old sold silver. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call. COINS, American, foreign, old gold, silver, antiques, cameras: highest prices paid. Hepner. 402 12th st. n.w. DI. 2668. COMPTOMETERS, six, in good condition. We'll pay top cash prices. In reply give year, make and price. Box 249-T, Star. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, washing ma-chines, all electrical appliances, any kind. any condition. Cash in 30 minutes; top prices guaranteed. FR. 0738. FAN, elec.. by aged lady living in in-

FAN. elec., by aged lady living in in-sufferable, small room; oscillating, noise-less; gladly bay price. Box 89-T. Star. FEATHER BEDS-We buy your old feather beds. Phone CO. 2381. or EM. 5943. FENCE to keep kids out of state. FENCE to keep kids out of victory garden: at least 4 ft, high and 100 ft. long. Call



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WANTED NEWSPAPERS 40° 100 Ibs. 60° 100 lbs. BOOKS AND

MAGAZINES We buy rags, scrap iron and metals of all kinds. WHOLESALE and RETAIL DE. 9558 Delivered to Our Yard AND J. R. SELIS SONS

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Reasonable Amount

CALVEBT JUNK CO. 438 O St. N.W. NO. 4504

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for our advertisement in the miscellaneous wanted column.

ACE JUNK CO. 220 Ga. Ave.

HO. 9595

cont. hot water: 2 men and couple. Phone HO. 4924. 5305 14th ST. N.W.—Cool corner room, semi-pyt. bath: attractive gentile home; excel. transp.; gentleman. \$7. TA. 0334. excel. transp.; gentleman. \$7. TA. 0334. CHEVY CHASE. Military rd. near Conn. —I gentleman only: large. cool room on 2nd floor: bed has inner-spring mattress. 2 bathrooms. 1-car garage, no housekeep-ing: detached, insulated house, occupied by 5 adults. Ordway 3636. 2204 R N.E.—Room with twin beds: also single room; kitchen priv.; reas. AT, \$210. 16\*

606 RIDGE RD. S.E.-Attractively fur-nished dble. rm.: gentile home: couple de-sired, but not essential. LI, 7567.

716 TUCKERMAN ST N.W.—Newly fur nished room, next bath: near express bu Randolph 9417. 2920 38th ST. N.W.—Large studio room. twin beds. private bath and entrance: kitchen optional: 9 men or employed couple \$65. OR 2794.

1427 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Northern room, porch adjoined: twin beds, double bed on porch, very cool; reasonable. Phone TA 3496. MT. PLEASANT, 3342 18th st. n.w.—Very large, attractive, 2nd-fl, front, corner room; twin beds: \$25 each. HO, 1995.

REASONABLE FOR YOUNG LADIES-In nice, clean, modern, gentile home: large, well-furnished room, with new private bath, single inner-spring beds, Also equally well-furnished double corner room, share tub and shower bath with 2 others. Near 1-fare, 35-min, express transportation, restaurants, etc.; references. Silgo 3052, 317 DECATUR ST. N.W. Ant 3-Attrac-

 17 DECATUR ST. N.W. Apt. 3—Attractive studio room. 1 or 2 gtrls: Chillum express bus. RA. 1471.
 TAKOMA PARK—Large room, private bath, shade trees; close trans.; beautifully furn.; 2 men or empl. couple. SH. 7450. SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Double room, fl.: also girl to share room on 2nd with other girl. TA. 0079. 1505 15th ST. N.W.—Large front room. twin beds, l.h.k. privileges, for 2 or 3 adults, \$5 week each. Eves., NO. 7974. LARGE FRONT ROOM, twin beds: private family: waking distance to Armory and

Navy Yard: single young girls or men pre-ferred: \$30 mo. LU, 04:39. 4017 5th ST. N.W.—Large front room for 2. near bath: convenient to bus or street-car: unlim. phone. TA. 1652. ARLINGTON-1 large front room, suit-able for man and wife; near Pentagor Bldg., on Lee blvd. CH. 7225.

4020 BLADENSBURG RD.--1 large from room for 2 girls: also 2-room basement apt.; bus at door. Call Union 6195. 1374 TUCKERMAN ST .- Single room with

bath: new home: convenient to streetcars and bus, TA, 9484. and bus. TA. 9484. 418 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Single room for girl, with Jewish family: ½ block ex-press bus: \$25 mo. RA. 8350. 960 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Girl to share

large front room with another; twin beds; \$15 month. TA. 4567. 1447 IRVING ST. N.W.—Near Tivoli The-ater and 14th st. shopping center; large, cool room; share with another young lady; laundry privileges; gentile home. Phone DE, 9558.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, twin beds, suitable for 2 men; also single room, unlim phone; near transp. GE. 7427, N.w. section. TAKOMA PARK-2 nice, private basement rooms and bath: near bus. SL. 0297.

 TAKOMA PARK—2 nice, private basement rooms and bath: near bus. SL. 0297.
 7 p.m., AT. 0762.

 1731 KILBOURNE PL, N.W.—Two double rooms, one with porch, one with running water; Govt. girls preferred.
 3655 13th ST. N.W.—Attractive room, unlim, phone: conv. transp.

 TERRACE HALL, 1445 Mass, ave. n.w.— Double and triple; walking distance. DI. 6282 and ST. 9789.
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Busher and ST. 9789.
819 BUCHANAN ST.—Large front room, suitable one or two girls; rent reasonable; unlimited phone. RA. 6284.
4017 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Comfortable room, twin beds, next bath, Convenient transportation. TA. 0095.
N.W. SECTION—Master bedroom, twin beds, adjoining bath; home privls.; Jewish home; sirls to share above. CO. 4350.
2818 13th ST. N.W.—Front room for light housekeeping. Frigidaire. 14th st. cars.
CHEVY CHASE. MD., in new house—Ex-

housekeeping. Frigidaire. 14th st. cars. CHEVY CHASE. MD. in new house—Ex-tra large room. 15x17, nicely furn.: 2 large closets. double beds, inner-spring mattress. pvt. bath. 6x8: unlim. phone next to rm.: large sun deck leading from room: private entrance: excell. transp., good eating places: 2 gentlemen (restrict-ed): \$30 each. Phone WI. 3879. NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Master bed-room. adjoining bath; home of adults. Call Adams 8143. Call Adams \$143. DUPONT CIRCLE—Dble. rm., 1st fl., twin beds: men defense workers. Also 3-rm. apt. to share with 1 girl. 1640 21st st. n.w.

LARGE, cool front room, adj. bath. double and single beds: 3 men or employed couple Near Petworth bus. TA. 2379.

Near Petworth bus. TA. 2379. DOUELE ROOM FOR GIRLS-1/2 block from transp. unlimited phone, laundry facilities: S:22.50. OR. 6175. 4819 LELAND ST., Bethesda-Large, at-tractively furnished bedrooms: 8 exposures, double bed; close stores and transporta-tion; private home. OL. 1741. 1325 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.-Young man to share large front room with yeoman, twin beds. 2 closets, almost private bath; \$5.50 week each. TA. 5548. 1344 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.-Gentleman

1344 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Gentleman prei, Large bright dble. or single; most conv. trans. GE. 6887.

1305 N. H. AVE., near 20th and N.-Very nicely furnished twin bedrooms, from \$42.50-\$50 mo. 2012 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—Beautiful room with pvt. bath, overlooking park. DU. 2584. \$42.50-\$50 mo. 4th AND QUACKENBOS N.W.-2 girls.

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 WILL SHARE large hotel room. \$50, with another refined lady. Phone NO. 4660.
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BEAUTIFFULLY LOCATED, modern detain studio france in the studio france i week: breakfast optional. MI, 2353. All EMERSON ST. N.W.—Sleeping rooms, newly furnished, c.h.w., unlimited phone; excellent transportation; gentlemen pre-ferred. Georgia 47:37. 16\* 1603 D ST. N.E.—Lovely front room, twin beds, 2 adults; no drinking. Lincoln 6606 1270 SO. WASHINGTON ST., Falls Church, Va.-Light housekeeping fur-nished rooms, large, light, cool; bus at door. Falls Church 1496. 2 ROOMS, opening on inclosed porch; next to bath and shower; breakfast and laundry privileges. RA, 8789.

Falls Church 1496. 1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE N.W.—Girl to share nicely furn, room, twin beds, large closet, adj. bath; gentile: \$22.50 mo. MI 1058, ext, 201. 17\* 2 ROOMS, private bath: transportation excellent, EM, 7007. 312 S ST. N.E.—Single and double rooms; large, bright: conv. transportation, 16\* 2804 14th N.W., Apt. 52—Very desirable room for 2; plenty air and light; unlim-ited phone.

Closel. adj. bath:<br/>MI. 1058. ext. 201.stattle:<br/>17\*statter.MI. 1058. ext. 201.17\*MICHIGAN PARK. 4549South Dakota<br/>ave. n.e.—Master bedroom, private bath,<br/>large closet. 'a block to bus. Dupont 4742.217 S ST. N.E.—Double and single front<br/>rooms. twin beds: near transportation: 3<br/>girls. \$5 wk. each.<br/>Dupont 6711.ONE large furnished room in private bath,<br/>bus service. limited telephone.<br/>Call Falls201 NEWTON ST. N.E.—Double and single front<br/>rooms. twin beds: near transportation: 3<br/>girls. \$5 wk. each.<br/>Dupont 6711.ONE large furnished room in private bath,<br/>bus service. limited telephone.<br/>Call Falls208 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Attr. front rm.<br/>next bath: twin beds: conv. trans.<br/>Ran-<br/>dolph 0102.A817 RESERVOIR RD.—Pleasant single<br/>room in private home.<br/>Near bus and car.<br/>Phone OR. 6752.Ne.—Wanted. re-<br/>fined young lady to share large bedroom,<br/>twin beds; refined neighborhood; one block<br/>from bus; \$15 per mo. HO. 4212.Ne.—Wanted. re-<br/>block to bus.<br/>telephone in room; genilemen, \$9<br/>week. Apt. No. 5. Georgia 6840. 11ed phone. 16\* 1225 K ST. N.W., Apt. 5—Double room and kitchen: Jewish family. 16\*

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day,

S4-S5 each.
 S4-S5 each.
 PETWORTH—1 large and 1 small rm..2 girls: nr. car line; laundry facilities. TA.
 NEAR MASS AND WIS. AVES. N.W.—At-tractively furn. rms. in cool apt.. conv. to both bus and streetcars: unlim. phone.
 EM. 4381.
 705 VARUM ST. N.W.—Lovely front room. 2nd fl. nicely furnished; small print vate family: convenient transp. TA. 9510.
 N.W. SECTION—Comfortbale room for 2
 SECTION—Comfortbale room for 2
 Starse for the starse for t

oodley 16\*

ROOMS FURNISHED

1425 EUCLID N.W.—Quiet, comfortable room. pvt. gentile home: every con-venience. Close to 14th and 16th st. cars. 3110 NEWARK ST. N.W.—Room. 16x32, suitable for 4 girls or men: Hollywood bed. running water, n.e. and s. exposures. Also girl to share large rm. with another, twin beds, adj. bath. Also large rm.. twin rooms for 2 or 3: reasonable. Gentlemen

rooms for 2 or 3; reasonable. Gentlemen preferred. See bet. 6 and 10 p.m. Sun, 4404 6th ST. SO. Arl. Va.—Nicely fur-nished room suitable one or two gentle-men: ½ blk. 10c bus fare. GL 4019.

1867 PARK RD, N.W.—Single room for sentleman next to shower and bath. \$25 mo. MI. 2075.

ARLINGTON—Lovely rm. with 3 windows. 2 girls, 5c trans. to Pentagon, near Arnold bus lines. CH. 1688.

bus intes. CH. 1688. 1660 MONROE ST. N.W.—1 room. 1st fl. front, employed lady (no smoking or drink-ing). Private gentile home: \$25 mo. HILLCREST. 3309 Alabama ave. s.e.— Front bedroom in private home, next bath. Suitable for "young ladies; good transp. Atlantic 4842.

4313 3rd ST. N.W.—Large front room. for 2 persons, conv. transp. in good northwest section. Georgia 9064.

5305 8th ST. N.W.—Large room. twin beds, newly furn., desire couple or 2 young tirls. TA. 4461.

BIG ROOM, private bath: twin beds, un-limited phone, good transportation. Sligo 2656.

Closets. Phone SH. 84/4.
4109 7th ST. N.W.—Large front room: gentleman: no other roomers; gentile home: near bus and car line: \$30. TA. 4397
1733 F ST. N.W. 3rd floor—Large room. private bath: men. ME. 1761.

1801 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E. Twin beds. 2 men: new home, c.h.w.: transfer to Brad-bury Heights bus at 17th and Pa. ave. s.e.

JEWISH GIRL, for room in private apart ment: kitchen privileges if desired; reason able. MI. 5397.

1330 MASS AVE., Apt. 32-Room, twin beds: convenient downtown; references; men only.

men only. 5424 MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.-Large front room, facing east; large screened porch att. bath handy; hot-water heat; private home of quiet couple; for one or two gentlemen. Take Cabin John car, stop 18: less 3 min. to cars, stores. WO. 0483 2840 12th ST. N.W. Newly decorated

room, adjoining porch; twin beds; for serv-ice men. AD, 1923

244 HAMILTON ST. N.W. Apt. 1-Nicely furnished room. cross ventilation, pvt. entr. radio: for 1 or 2 refined sirls. in a gentile home.

NICELY FURN. double room. front: un-limited phone: laundry privileges: conv. transp. Call CO. 8463.

5526 4th ST. N.W.—Large front room, next bath; a.m.i. Beautyrest mattress; comfort-ably furnished: accommodate 1 or 2; 1 block to express bus. GE, 4762.

GIRL, share studio room in apt., kitchen priv.: near town. 1026 15th st. n.w., Apt. 208. after 11 a.m.

642 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—One front room with twin beds: new furniture: inner-spring mattresses. GE, 5539.

suitable for one or two; inst. hot water: reasonable: convenient transportation.

1474 COLUMBIA RD, N.W., Apt. 203-Settled lady, early 40s. to share room with gentile lady for 4 mos: conv. DU. 8094 NICELY FURN. RM. in new. detached home: pvt. bath: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> block from express bus. Georgia 1844.

MASTER BEDROOM, private home. double bed, inner-spring mattress: express bus 2 blocks, car I block. RA. 1014.

4301 WARREN ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. 4301 WARREN ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm. on 3rd floor, with semi-put, bath: close to bus; for ? refined girls. Woodley 1116. LARGE FRCNT ROOM, nicely furnished, next bath, twin beds, ? closets: no other roomers; gentlemen preferred. 4110 Jeni-fer st. n.w. EM. 3715. DEPICITIZEOD. Free rm. to refined ledy.

BRIGHTWOOD—Free rm. to refined lady, in modern ant. for staying some nights with children; good transp. Box 170-R.

Star. NEAR 14th AND DECATUR N.W.--1 sin-sle and 1 double, with twin beds; excel. transp. pvt. home; geentlemen. GE, 5886

MASTER BEDROOM, very comfortably furn. 3 exposures, deck porch, semi-pvt, bath, near end express bus line; suitable empi, cple, or gentlemen; Christian non-smokers pref. Phone RA, 0260.

TAKOMA PARK. 20 Woodland ave.—Sin-gle. 1.h.k.; settled employed woman: \$25. SL 4090.

BED-SITTING ROOM: quiet emp. man; near War College; private family. ME 1856.

1850. 645 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—Single or dou-ble room in private home: cont. h.w., un-limited phone: 2 bus lines at corner. Michigan 8115.

NEW HOME, nicely furn, bedroom in home of Army officer's wife: prefer quiet busi-ness woman or empl. cple. SL, 2454

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.-Large rooms, single-double; run. water, showers \$1.50 day: hotel service; family rates.

2932 UPTON ST. N.W., ½ blk. Bureau of Standards-Lovely single rm. also 1 dble. with adj. sitting rm.: mature women or men pref.: quiet and clean: unlim, phone.

11 R ST. N.E. Basement rm., small but cozy; single bed; near bath; \$10 mo. See Janitor.

Janitor. 217 S ST. N.E. Double and single front rooms, twin beds, near transportation; 3 girls, 55 wk, each. Dupont 6711. The second secon

50 week each. Adams 1181. 602 AVE. E. Dist. Hgts., Md., near District line—Nice room, suitable for two girls: laundry privileges: new home: nice loca-tion: \$15 each month. Box 77-T. Star.

5601 1st ST. N.W.—Luxurious front room, next bath. in refined gentile home: reason-able. Georgia 6761.
2110 18th N.W.—Large. bright. light-housekeeping. for quiet people: no liquor, no radio. no children: deposit: L-2 bus. Rev. Blackwell. Hobart 1155.

1419 S ST. S.E.—To share with refined girl. large front bedroom. Lincoln 1601. • 1881 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.—Double room, nicely furnished: gentile home: gris

1530 VARNUM ST. N.W.-Lge., single room, newly furn., d.-bed, semi-pvt, bath; pvt, home; conv, transp.; gentleman, GE, 4157.

PORTNER APT. 364, 15th and U sts. n.w. —Clean single room for gentleman: near car. bus: phone, elevator.

LARGE DOUBLE front room with running water. in cheerful Jewish home. Call Monday eve. Taylor 4055.

1724 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Single studie bedroom for lady; transportation conven-

with porch: det house, nr. Glover Park, Wis, ave.: \$30 double: couple. WO, 8834

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room, pvt. bath suitable for 1 girl. EM. 6391. Near transportation.

1610 MONROE ST. N.W.—Attractive front room. 2nd floor. c.h.w., unlim. phone; 16th st. bus passes house; Mt. Pleasant 14th st. cars; suitable for 2 or 3. Columbia 9194. 1438 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Attractive single room for girl; unlim. phone; next bath; \$28.

bath: \$28. 1415 G ST. N.E.—Single room for young woman. private home: references ex-changed; conv. transp.: reas. LL 6205. GEORGETOWN—Conservative man wishes to share his home with 2 or 3 others, for the summer; shady yard; \$50 month each. Phone AD. 3459.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home-1 block from bus, 4201 18th St. n.e. Michigan

GEORGETOWN-1 large sunny room. for 1 or 2 persons. Call Adams 5319.

1 or 2 persons. Call Adams 5319. 6224 32nd PL. N.W.—Master bedroom. pri-vate bath, suitable for 2; ½ bl. transp. WO. 7327.

4520 36th ST. N.W.—Basement room. pri-vate bath; gentleman; \$25. Inspect after 12 noon Sunday.

802 SOMERSET PL. N.W.—Attractive master bedroom, five windows; 2 people; double bed; conv. transp.; reasonable, RA. 3070.

HILLCREST. 2604 Branch ave. S.E.— Lovely detached home; room for discrim-inating gentleman; near bath. AT. 0851.

GE. 8455. 4840 43d PL. N.W.—Walking distance of Friendship Branch General Accounting Office; dble. rm. twin beds. modern det. home. Men preferred. EM. 8911.

home. Men preferred. EM. 8911. BETHESDA. MD.-2 rms, 1 double, 1 single; double and 3/4 beds; nr. shower and bath: private home of 2: porches and plenty of shade: near Naval Hospital. 1 1/4 blks. from Wisconsin ave. WI. 9477. 815 WHITTIER PL. N.W.-Comfortable single room in Jewish officer's home; no other roomers. Phone RA. 9344.

2000 H ST. N.W., Apt. 7-Single room for

106 V ST. N.E.—Large, comfortable room and porch; suitable for 2 girls; good loca-tion: \$4 week each.

1430 BELMONT ST. N.W.-Attractively furnished room, private home, unlimited hone: close to transportation; gentleman preferred. Call HO. 4666.

807 D ST. N.E. — Double or single room, next bath, neatly furnished; on Navy Yard car line. Franklin 5206. EXCELLENT N.W. SECTION, conv. transp.; refined young man to share rm. with an-other, twin beds. TA. 3027.

gentleman

ROOMS FURNISHED.

town. 2140 N ST, N.W., Apt. 44—Large room for 2 refined girls, with individual beds, dress-ers and closets, telephone; \$40 per mo. Call DI. 8919 after 4 p.m.

128 C ST. N.E. Apt. 31—Double room, twin beds: 2 men: unlim. phone, elevator service. LU. 7756.

HOTEL, 1440 R. I. AVE. N.W.-Large rooms for 2 to 4 persons: inner-spring mattresses, pvt. baths: \$5 week per

mattresses, pvt. baths; S5 week per person, up 34:27 34th PL. N.W.—1 double room; near trans.; twin beds. semi-pvt. bath; prefer pirk; unlim, phone. EM. 5388. 14:25 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Newly furnished room to share with another girl; twin beds. unlim, phone: 1 block to streetcar and bus; Jewish home. GE. 0:246. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large room, bath adjoining, available now for single, re-fined Christian. Call evenings or all day Sunday, OR. 3422. 509 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Young Jewish girl to share master bedroom with another; conveniently located. YOUNG GIRL to share room with another

conveniently located. YOUNG GIRL to share room with another, double bedroom and sitting room, nicely furnished. \$17.50. LI. 8457. 1919 16th ST. N.W.-2 large, double rooms, nicely furnished, next bath; close in; unlim, phone. HO. 0400.

4120 14th N.W.—Jewish home. Large beautiful rm., twin beds. 2 closets, unlim. phone: excel. transp. RA. 8273.

N.W. SECTION—Comfortbale room for 2 quiet, congenial girls, in apartment of gentile businesswoman. Call TA, 5306

after 7 p.m. 1441 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Lovely front room for two girls: must have ref-erence. Phone CO 0293. 3402 MACOMB ST. N.W., between Wis.

ave. and Conn. ave.—Cool. Woodley 5492. 16\* 634 C ST. N.E.—Attr. 2nd-floor single rm. next bath: employed, settled lady. Quiet home: phone. 329 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Comf.

furn., 1 or 2 ladies (Jewish), det. home: 2 bus lines: \$18 mo. GE, 1859, 16\*

1531 O ST. N.W.-Lge, bright rm., exc. furn; inspr. matt.; walk dist, downtown; \$8.50, sgle.; twin beds, \$10. MI, 9337.

1948 CALVERT ST.—Newly dec., sgle, or twin beds; front. Inspr. matt. Bus, car at door; \$7.50-\$8.50. AD, 9681.

1895 INGLESIDE N. W.—Pleasant, clean, quiet, adjacent bath with shower; 1 or 2, CO. 1742.

creened-in porch, next to bath and show-r. On car line. TA, 5963.

34 KENNEDY ST. N.E.—Girl to share room with another: twin beds: new home. Chillum express bus. Conv. neighborhood, TA. 5939.

1A. 5259. 411 11th ST. N.E.—Dble. rm. frt : ½ blk, from car line: for 2 girls or empl. couple; pvt. home. LU, 6525.

1713 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Beautiful studio room, maple furniture, cool. \$60.

1713 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Double room and single room. \$20 each: bath adj : girls.

4111 7th ST. N.W.-Large room, twin beds; one or two persons; shower, unlim-ited phone: <sup>12</sup> block to cars and buses; only \$8 weekly. TA 3838.

ON SHERIDAN, near 16th st.—Nicely furn, rm., near bath: gentleman preferred; good trans. RA. 6060.

Tans. RA. 6060. 34th ST N.E.—Newly furn. rm., dble, bed, next to bath, for 1 or 2 congenial gentile girls: privileges; sele., \$22; dble, \$27. FR. 0154 after 6 p.m. SCLOVER PARK, 2301 39th st. n.w.— Nicely furn. master bedrm., twin beds, next hath; conv trans. unlim phone

Next bath; conv. trans.; unlim. phone.

3815 GARFIELD ST. N.W — Master bed-im, private bath: no other roomers; gen-tile home. Phone EM. 8564.

607 FOURTH ST. N.W., Apt. 4.-1 sgle. and 1 dble, lge. rm. with twin beds. Call after 5 p.m.

Twin beds. semi-private bath. single or double: unligh. phone: gentlemen.

1493 MERIDIAN PLACE N.W.-Front furnished room, twin beds; between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1616 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.-Large front room, bus by door; suit. 2 or 3; \$5 week each

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. n.w., apt. 506-

Quiet, employed couple: modern studio rm., near bath. Sun. or eves., 8-11: vacant.

BEAUTIFUL master bedroom. twin beds, innerspring mattresses; bus at door. OR. 1879.

1835 B ST. S.E.—Front room, double bed, next bath, employed couple. Phone Frank-lin 2814.

2 people

365 SPRING RD. N.W.-Lovely sgle.

1739 P ST. N.W.-Large double running water, next to bath; conv.

town

 1745 HOBART ST. N.W., off 16th st.—
 girls: nr. car line; laundry facilities. TA.

 Vacancy for several men: modern, private home.
 Phone CO. 2342.

 CHEVY CHASE-2 rooms. private bath.
 NEAR MASS. AND WIS. AVES. N.W.—Attractively furn. rms. in cool apt., conv. to both bus and streetcars: unlim. phone.

 Drivate home; bus line; \$40 each.
 Phone

 Ordway 6784.
 705 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Lovely front

gentile after 7

329 furn.,

and kitchen: Jewish family. 16\* ATTRACTIVE. LARGE ROOM. double bed. for 2 girls. with Jewish family. in new home: reasonable: n.e. section. TR. 55:68. WESLEY HEIGHTS VICINITY: 2 large bedrooms. bath between, private porch. for 2 gentlemen or employed couple: pri-vate home: 10 minutes bus downtown; \$120 month. Emerson 3364. fined young lady to share large bedroom. twin beds; refined neighborhood; one block from bus; \$15 per mo. HO. 4212. LARGE ROOM. with packing room and cedar closets; corner house, private fam-ly of two, well furnished. Sligo 7089. NR. GOVT. DEPTS.—918 23rd N.W.—Mas-So SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Beautiful room. bath: telephone in room; gentlemen, \$9 week. Apt. No. 5. Georgia 6840. N.W. SECTION—Large, newly furn. room, next bath: unlim. phone: 2 working girls. So week each. Adams 1181. \$120 month. Emerson 3364. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful lge. rm., semi-pt. bath. exclusive location: rare opportunity; \$40. Gentleman. WI. 6860. 17th AND ALLISON STS. N.W.—Excep-tionally large front rm., twin beds, pvt. bath with shower, use of unlim, phone; 1 block 16th st. bus; gentlemen. Call RA. 8603. GOVT. DEPTS.—918 23rd N.W.—Mas-redec., twin beds. c.h.w. in.-spg. matt.; tlemen only: reas. Call before 2 p.m.

KEW GARDENS. 2700 Q st. n.w.. Apt. 204—Comfortable corner double room with twin beds for two gentlemen. 64:3 PRIMROSE RD. N.W.-Large room, invenient transportation; gentiles. TA.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE—Gentleman; room in refined private home of two adults. Columbia 9240. CULTURED GENTLEMAN wanted to share conv. located studio rm. with settled, quiet young man; pvt. bath and entr. DU, 7734. 36 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.-Large ont bedrm., twin beds, suitable for 2 bung ladies: Jewish home. TA, 9351. 2135 F ST. N.W.-2 girls. studio rm., sink, grill, Electrolux: \$5-\$7 ea.: single rm., \$10. DI. 2135.

Tm., S10. DI. 2135. ATTRACTIVE ROOM for two or one per-son. For rent. Right across from Mc-Lean's Gardens. Woodley 3086. 3502 CENTER ST. N.W.—Large front room for girls; in pvt. family; \$17,50 a month per person; hot water. NO. 2745. 57 OUP ST. NE of N. Contil 4 Con-815 18th N.W.-Girl, share lovely room with another; full apt, privil. ME, 1692, Apt. 503.

4117 5th N.W.—Front corner room, next bath: two gentlemen. Bus half block. Call TA. 9131. 1330 BELMONT ST., Apt. 24-Lge., airy rm., twin beds, next bath; unlim. phone; quiet. MI, 5942 57 QUE ST. N.E. off N. Capitol-Com-fortable room: walk. dist. to Govt. Print-ing Office: pvt. home: man: \$5 per wk. or \$20 per mo. DU. 3493. 1825 F ST. N.W.—Furnished room, \$30. Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays. 1524 34th ST. N.W.—2 rooms, l.h.k., \$8 week. Children welcome. Also 1 sleeping room.

4010 MARLBORO PL N.W. Jewish home: double room; twin beds; unlim. phone. GE. 6294. 2 DOUBLE ROOMS. cross ventilation; convenient Navy Yard; 2 men or couple; nr. transp. Atlantic 6238.

237 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.-Lge, front rm., newly furn., twin beds, next bath, clean, quiet pvt, home; Chillum express; girls. Randolph 8938. nr. transp. Atlantic 6238. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room, 4-piece bedroom suite, double bed. private bath: conv. transp.; couple preferred; \$50 month. Ordway 5175. BEAUTIFUL SGLE. OR DBLE. RMS. every mod. conv., conv. transp.; beautiful garden, home of unusual refinement. SL. 2507. 225 Cedar Ave., Tak. Pk., Md. RIFIS. Randolph 89:38. LARGE RM., 2nd floor front, in private adult family: excellent transportation, un-limited phone: sentleman. Call Sun, p.m. or Mon. Taylor 1:328. PETWORTH — Attractive, well - furnished front corner rm., next bath; private gen-tile home; conv. trans.; \$40 double. GE. 2943.

AR-COLED LARGE ROOM, private bath. 3 exposures: new home: Army offi-cer; adult family: very quiet neighborhood: near American University and Foxhall rd : 10 minutes Dupont Circle; gentile home; single, \$80; double, \$100, WO. 3217.

CAPITOL HILL, 145 C st. n.e.—Large, attractive, front bedroom, twin beds; conv. trans.; gentlemen preferred. 1428 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.-Lovely room for 2 young ladies; semi-private bath. Michigan 7840. 1618 MYRTLE ST. N.W.-Lke. front bedrm., new twin bed set: for 1 nice Jewish girl to share with another. Ran-dolph 2420. Michigan 7840. 1507 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Small front room, nicely furn., for man; Jewish family; easy trans.; \$25. TA. 0657.

101ph 2420. 3644 PARK PL. N.W.-1 rm. in pvt. home: conv. to car and bus: \$5 week. ANACOSTIA—Lovely front room, suitable Army or Navy officer and wife; em-ployed couple only. Call at noon or after 7 p.m., AT. 0762. nome: conv. to car and bus: \$5 week. 904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Newly furn bedrm., next bath, suitable for Call all day Sunday. TA. 1473. S.E SECTION-Large dble. rm., suitable for 2 or 3. unlimited phone. Call Frank-lin 3176.

1314 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.-Large l.h.k., room. newly decorated. 1st floor; non-drinking men or couple.

st. n.w., RA. 6436. N.W. SECTION—Girl to share twin bed-room, next bath (with another), in pri-vate apt.; unl. phone; congenial atmos-phere; 1 block to express bus. Call after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday.

VICINITY 14th AND PARK RD. NW.-Dble. rm., twin beds. next bath. 2 ex-posures: bus and 2 car lines. Call Ho-bart 0260. beds: also share rm., ph., laund, pygs.; nice sec., conv. trans.; Jewish home. TA. 4845. 2110 R ST. N.W. near Conn. ave. down-town location-Room for 3; also single, \$5 each. AD, 0533. 17\* 1346 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—To share with another refined young lady. double, twin beds, front room, conv. trans.; private gentile home.

nice sec. conv. trans.; Jewish home: TA. 4845.
TA. 4846.
SINGLE BEDROOM. Beauty rest mattress.
Iarge closet, unlim. bohoe. maid service.
Between 3 express bus lines. 313 Farragut st. n.w. RA. 1903.
TA. 1903

1925 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—Beautiful rm., reasonable to lady, keep own room; conv. transportation. MI. 6299. YOUNG WOMAN TO SHARE attractive apt. with another; reasonable. CH. 2000, Ext. 22.

Ext. 22. VACANCIES AT 1607 EYE ST. N.W., next door to Army and Navy Club. COTTAGE CITY, MD., 3704 38th ave., <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> block bus line-Purn. living room and bedroom. suitable 6 or 8 Govt. girls.

331 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.-Master bedrm., pvt. bath, express buses. Ran-dolph 3619. 125 B ST. S.E.—On Capitol Hill; twin bed-room, cheerful, comfortable; also single; excellent transportation; reasonable, 18\* N.E.-Bright front room, adj. bath: work-ing couple preferred. 1430 Maryland ave. n.e.

3112 VARNUM ST., Mt. Rainier. Md.-2706 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.-Near Pentagon Bldg.: large double room, private Small cottage, furn. bedroom; use owner's dining room, kit.; both \$30 mo. WA. 6603.

bath. ARLINGTON, VA., 1204 N. Columbus at-Attractive single room. next bath: adult family: convenient to Arlington Hall, Pen-tagon, Navy Bidgs.; gentile home. CH. 0734. 1636 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Large front room in beautiful section: suitable for 3 girls: convenient transportation. GE. 1664. 4803 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—Master bedroom, private bath and shower, new furniture: private home. NO. 8955. 1343 OAK ST. N.W.—Attractive single front room, quiet neighborhood, near car line and shopping center; reasonable. 1027 22nd ST. N.W.-Room for two gentle-mcn, next bath; comfortable. DI. 7137. ARLINGTON-Large master bedroom, twin beds. new home. men or couple; \$6 week each. Glebe 3661. 1631 R ST. N.W.—Rooms for 2, also va-cancy for 1 girl to share with another. MI. 5965. 821 4th ST. N.E.-Large front rm. on 1st floor, \$6.25 sgle. or \$7.50 dble.



## NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads.

## ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). 4303 3rd ST. N.W.-Large, front bedroom, suitable for 2: 2 blocks from streetcar and bus: \$40 for 2. TA. 5161. 2140 EYE ST. N.W.-Large, double room; entiemen only. Nr. 22nd st. 1348 QUINCY ST. N.W.-Large master bedroom for 1-2 quiet gentlemen or empl. couple: private shower bath. unlimited phone and every comfort and conv. ½ blk. from 14th st. cars. Owner. Randolph 0368. COMPORTABLY furnished room. large closet; s.w. exposure: owner's home; re-fined gentleman. GE 4889. TWIN-BED ROOM, attractively furnished; semi-private bath; convenient to war bldgs. and D. C. Glebe 8168. LARGE BEDROOM. 3 exposures: private bath: connected porch: unlimited phone; garage; 500: or bedroom next bath, \$40; 1 sentleman only. American University area. Box 424-R. Star. ARLINGTON-Large front room, private

Fortieman doily American University area. Box 423-R. Star.
 ARLINGTON-Large front room, private gentile home, plenty hot water, shower bath. unlimited phone: block bus; near Pentegon, Gentleman, JA. 2598-W.
 5152 FULTON ST. N.W.-Room for 2: next bath: ladies or men; unlimited vhone; conv. to transp. Reasonable. OR. 7839.
 VACANCY for girls in new home; bus at door: conv. to D. C. and Va. Govt. bldgs; gentile home. GL. 4934.

PRIVATE BATH. close-in, bachelor suite, 2 large rooms: no cooking. Phone MI. 3463. 1729 PARK RD. N.W.—Single room, large closet. c.h.W. near bath; excellent transp.; gentile home.

gentile home. SINGLE ROOM, adjoining screened porch; for gentieman. WO. 1857. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1413 21st st. n.w.— Large. bright room, southern exposure. 54 wk. each for 3. or 55 wk. each for 2. 918 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Girl to share lge, airy dble, rm. with another; new twin beds; near csrs, buses; \$20 mo. TA. 9470. 2151 CALIFORNIA N.W. Apt. 304—Large rm. in apt., 3rd floor front: twin beds; nicely furn., unlim. phone. DU. 6628. (EFOPCTOWN) 2 sheart di

GEORGETOWN-2 pleasant adj rms. in apt. bedrm. liv. rm.: twin beds, studio couch. MI. 8925. DU. 0606. AVAIL. IMMED.: lgc. cool rm. next bath, for 2 girls: individual beds and dresser, maid's service. phone. around corner to best uptown shopping dist.: 10 min. down-town by street car or bus; \$22.50 each. CTI AD. 2809 after 5 p.m.

HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Large room. vate bath, newly decorated; 20 min. vniown: ½ block express bus. RA. 0309. GIRL share large, cool room with another; twin beds, cross ventilation, shower, laun-dry, unim, phone meals optional. Mrs. Birnbaum, GE, 5729.

5106 13th N.W.—Twin bed room, 2nd floor front, private gentile home; 2 refined girls; reasonable RA, 4495. 16 RANDOLPH PL. N.E -Attr. dble. rm.

2216 RANDOLPH PL, N.E.—Attr. dole. rm in pvt. gentile home, next large bath with shower: no other roomers: breakfast and light laundry privileges; unlimited phone: reasonable. TR. 1123.
1728 R ST. S.E., Apt. 2.—Room in apt. for 2 refined girls. laundry facilities, cooking privileges. unlimited phone. use of living privileges. unlimited phone. use of living rm. large closet; excellent bus service. FR. 2020 Sunday before 1.
AT DUPONT CHOLE 1.220 10th rt. p.m.

FR. 2020 Sunday before 1. AT DUPONT CIRCLE. 1330 19th st. n.w.— Large, attractive front room, double bed. 2 large windows, unlimited phone; suitable for a young couple in a gentile home; also young lady wishes to share very attractive large double room. NO. 8195.

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM with private bath, in a lovely home in Forest Hills two blocks from Conn. ave. For one Army or Navy officer, \$60 per month. Call WO. 3030. DOWNTOWN-Airy, clean rooms, good beds: 1219 M st. n.w. EX. 5828.

NEAR 14th ST. CARLINE-Attractive front room. 2 closets, 2 larce windows: available June 1st; for 2 girls, \$4.50 each; also one vacancy now. AD. 5460, between 4 and 6

days

1535 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE —Gentleman to share with another, large twin bedroom in former embassy, \$25.

former embassy. \$25.ATTR. RM. in apt. for 2 sirls or couple:<br/>home privileges. unlim, phone: breakfast<br/>optional. Atkantic 6807.5277 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.—Studio bed-<br/>room, private ½ bath; new gentile home:<br/>reasonable. EM. 5852.ATTR. RM. in apt. for 2 sirls or couple:<br/>home privileges. unlim, phone: breakfast<br/>optional. Atkantic 6807.1314 16th ST. N.W.—At Scott Circle;<br/>lovely large sincle room: elevator service.RA. 5027—Like. fr. rm. for quiet young<br/>man in pyt. home: unlim. phone: conv.<br/>Jewish family.AVONDALE. MD.. 2017 Brighton rd.—Half<br/>bik Distriet bus: 25 min. to town; sm sgle.<br/>new furn.; gentleman; \$25 mo. UN. 2541.DOUBLE ROOM. next bath; unlimited<br/>phone: in refined gentile home. TA.<br/>6324.1223 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Double<br/>room, four large windows; next bath; east<br/>tor unlime the section of Arabitic basis.NAYLOR RD. SE. 2217; block shove Minn.<br/>ave: bast section of Arabitic basis.

1223 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Double room, four large windows: next bath: easy transportation: board optional. GE. 2491.
21 MISS. AVE. S.E.—Basement sleeping rm.. 2 men. 520 each: near Navy Yard, Naval Research Laboratory; private shower, etc.; Congress Hights, bus. AT. 8277; refs.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1714 N st.—Large, cool room in exclusive house, for 1 or 2 officers or executives; Christians.
1751 COLUMBIA RD. Apt. 2—Large front foom, twin beds. shower, phone; gentle-

m. twin beds. shower, phone; gentle-n desires roommate. HO, 6616. 433 EUCLID ST. NW --Gentleman to have room with another; twin beds.

NORTHEAST One single, one double

from private home: 25 min, by street car from heart of city. MI, 7267 227 3rd ST, NW.—2 nice sleeping rooms, single or double, near car and bus lines. Phone MP, 3856

2305 1st ST. N.W.—Spacious double front room, four windows, for two adults: S30 per month: op in todes, UNCIOLO AFALTY COMPANY, MR. 4941. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1752 Q st.—Comfort-able rooms walking dist.

SUBURBAN ROOMS (Cont.) ROOMS FURNISHED. CAPITOL HILL, 222 1st st. s.e.—Two attractive rms. newly decorated, running water, semi-bath: suitable for three. \* 3700 MASS. AVE. N.W., exclusive neigh-borhood—Large room, apt.; conv. transp. 1 or 2 ladies: \$50; refs. exchanged. Woodley 6400. Apt. 118. \* FOR CONGENIEL employed lady: free rent for light domestic duties evenings. Michigan 7216. SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large, beautifully furn, airy room, with pvt. lavatory and pvt. entrance; 1 blk, bus; employed couple; \$35 for 2. SL. 7999. ARGE ROOM with double bed for couple llso house privileges. Falls Church 2499-R ARLINGTON, VA.—Room for 2 gentlemen twin beds, private home: \$5 week each. ] block Lee highway bus. CH. 1813.

Michigan 7216. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, twin beds, well furn.; also girl to share room with another; private bath, shower, phone. 2951 McKinley n.w. EM. 5810. 1410 M ST. N.W., Apt. 60.—Nicely furn. double room, front exposure, elevator service; restricted; ladies only, Govt. em-ployes. ME. 4605. Actin. Form in private nome for genueman: 55 week. With board, \$50 mo. WA. 2347. WANTED—Girls, 21-31 yrs., to share beau. furn. house with other girls. Double bed- room, sep. beds, piano. screened porch. Yard. Unlim. phone: \$22.50 ea. CH. 4071. ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN, twin beds. adjoining bath: pvt. home. near Walter Reed Hospital: \$30, one: \$45. two. Phone SL. 0827. COLLEGE PARK — 2 attractive front rooms. twin beds, transp. at door; gen- tlemen. Union 1475. ARLINGTON—Gentleman. large studio liv- ing rm. bedrm., furnished. Frivate home. Phone Checituut 5717. BETHEEDA—Attractive double rm., twin beds, for Army or naval officers. Call WI. 8840 after 3. BEAUTIFUL large bedrm., twin beds, pvt.

service; restricted; ladies only, Govi. em-ployes. ME. 4605. 5508 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Double or sin-gle with porch. home privileges; exp. bus transp. TA. 5508. 1731 N ST. N.W.—Large, bright room. next bath-shower: for two or three gen-tlemen. Also single. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; conv. basement rm. next bath. \$4 single; no smoking or drinkins. 1338 Fairmont st. n.w. 1435 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Room for two gentlemen, single beds. 920 19th ST. N.W.—Close in: double room, twin beds, next to bath; for girls. AD. 4457.

AD. 4457. 1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W., Apt. 34-Single and double room, twin beds, 3 win-dows, clean, unlim, phone. ME, 1088. LADY to share large front room: Chris-tian home: phone and laundry privileges: conv. Army and Navy Yard. All ladies. Clean and cheerful home. TR. 6655. 512 CONCORD N.W.-Girl to share master bedrm... next bath: newly decorated: twin beds: unlim. phone; bus at door; \$20. TA. (8576.

6876. 3517 24th ST. N.E.-Large front room. twin beds: quiet private home, convenient transportation. Phone DU, 4327.

WOODRIDGE, 3207 Central ave. n.e.-1 cool front room, 3 windows; next to bath; will furn, as studio or bedroom; breakfast and laundry priv.; \$25 one, \$35 two.

and laundry priv.: \$25 one. \$35 two. 414 BUCHANAN T. N.W. — Nicely furn., clean. cool. living-bedroom and room to share in Jewish home with another: gentile-man: near bus stop: unlim. phone. TA. 4354. PETWORTH. 4320 3rd st. n.w.—1 large room. 1 or 2 sirls: conv. transp.; gentile home. TA. 9477. DOUBLE ROCM, kitchen privilegecs. in large apt.: nice location. Dupont 3904. 1762 LANIER PL. N.W., nr. 18th and Col. rd.—For Army or Navy officer: nice large room, adj. bath and shower; with breakfast: good transp. Phone CO. 6529. FOR RENT in good neighborhood; small

FOR RENT in good neighborhood: small bedroom for a lady; privileges; small pvi. family. RA. 4311. 4021 14th ST. N.W.—Front rm., clean, double bed, hot water, phone; no drink-ing; gentlemen pref. Protestant. 1403 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Conv. to transp. and stores: rm. for 1 man to share. twin beds; Jewish fam. GE. 7088.

21st ST. N.W Double. \$45; sin-\$35; next to bath; private home; Hobart 8171.

NORTHUMBERLAND. 2039 New Hamp. ave., 105-Large, 3 win., cool. shower, mah. furn.; best family; gentleman; ref. NO. 4853.

NO. 4853. 2015 15th N.W., Apt. 160-Large, attr. mah. furn., 6 win.; gentleman. MI 6728. Also attr. single room: refs. MI.

6728. Also attr. share roam roam tot. CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W., near Hot Shoppe—Two large, attractively furnished single rooms, private bath connecting, excl. home, quiet neighborhoed; conv. transp.; rentlemen or military officers, rentiles, TM 5073.

58 LONGFFILOW Newly papered room, pvt. home; adults: exp. line.

AUTA. ATTR. RM in apt. for 2 girls or couple: home privileges. unlim, phone: breakfast optional. Atlantic 6807. RA. 5027-Lse. fr. rm, for quiet young man in pvt. home: unlim, phone: conv. to bus or car line, 15 mins. to town: Jewish family.

NAYLOR RD. S.E., 2217: block above Minn. ave.; best section of Anacostia: front room; det. home. Gentleman. TR. 8023. 5520 13th ST. N.W.—Large front double room, twin beds: next bath: express trans.; \$40. Phone Georgia 3235. 1300 MASS. AVE. N.W. Apt. 42—Front: innerspring mattress: large closet: near bath: unlimited phone; elevator. Navy or Army officers. 1208 M ST. N.W.—Large clean room, twin beds: suitable 3 people. ME. 8252. NORTHWEST SECTION—Attractive front bedroom; suitable 2 settled ladies; shower; Gentile home. RA. 8164. 906. ALLISON ST. N.W.—Lovely bright

and SID4. Single room, nicely furnished, convenient representation; reasonable.

Pull EYE ST. N.W.—Large front room withhic two girls or couple: \$8 week Fhone ME. 6281. FURNISHED ROOM for girl single, \$5, and double, \$9, Call DU, 560?

2"3 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. — Well-furn. room in private home; suitable for 2. Georgia 2849. OPPOSITE WARDMAN PARK-Twin-bed room for two young ladies in private apt. Call Sunday after 10 a.m. AD. 5417. empl. couple or 2 girls. CO. 7051. 1722 N ST. N.W.—Several vacancies in refined home. downtown. 1110 OWEN PL. N.E.—Large front bed-room. twin beds: couple or ladies pre-ferred; block to bus. Phone FR. 2365. CHEVY CHASE. between Wisconsin and the wisconsin and the several vacancies and CHEVY CHASE. between Wisconsin and the wisconsin and the several vacancies and the several vacancies in 1678 IRVING ST. N.W.—Single room, next 8940. 620 Official and the several vacancies and 1678 IRVING ST. N.W.—Single room, next 1679 IRVING ST. N.W.—Single room, next 1670 Official and the several vacancies and 1670 Official and the several vacancies and 1670 IRVING ST. N.W.—Single room, next 1670 Official and the several vacancies and 170 TAKOMA PARK. MD.—Furnished room for gentleman only. \$15 month. 19 Poplar ave. QUINTANA PL. N.W.-Large front home beautifully furnished, semi-pvt. l blk. Takoma express; suit. for gen-an: \$7.50 wk. RA. 4043.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

1744 K ST. N.W.-2 connecting rooms, 1 very large, 2nd floor, balcony, partly furn, if desired if desired NORTH CHEVY CHASE\_Unfurnished, 2 or 3 rooms, share bath, kitchen; no chll-dren.\_Phone Webber Decatur 4400.

ROOMS WANTED.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

bath. Glen Echo Heights, 25 Tuscarawas rd. WI. 3541. JEWISH GIRL. 21-25, TO SHARE LARGE apartment, maid, all conveniences. Apt. 212. 1401 Fairmont st. n.w. GEORGETOWN—2 ENORMOUS, UNUSU-ally furnished rooms, modern French oil paintings, "grand) piano, use of kitchen; preferably to two women: no children; \$88. Call Hohart 9261 between 7 and 9 p.m. 6420 14th N.W.—CHOICE 33-ROM APT., completely and attractively furn., cor., many refinements, express bus; \$125. MRS. BAILEY, manager, RA. 5845. 1817 KALORAMA RD, N.W.—BEDROOM and kitchen, semi-private bath, Frigidaire, sink; also basement apt.; everything fur-nished; references. DUPONT CIRCLE DISTRICT—2 BEDRMS. sitting rm., din, rm., kit, bath and shower; ROOMS WANTED. BUSINESS MAN, bachelor, requires com-fortable furnished room and bath; perma-nent northwest preferred; state lowest terms and when available; would consider renting small apartment furnished or un-furnished. Box 104-T, Star. 16\* IN REFINED AMERICAN HOME, quiet room, comfortable for typing work evenings by Government economist; near George Washington University or Conn., ave. pre-ferred. Box 150-T, Star. UNFURNISHED ROOM desired by young business woman in northeast or southeast. Phone North 4121, between 3 and 5.

UNFURNISHED SINGLE ROOM in private home, or one-room unfurnished apartment in Northwest suburbs, by June first. Dis-

DUPONT CIRCLE DISTRICT—2 BEDRMS. sitting rm., din, rm., kit., bath and shower; adults; June 1st to Sept. 15th.: S125 per mo. See by appt. onlv. NO. 4287. DOWNTOWN, 523 11th N.W., APT. 401— 1 studio rm., cooking facil.; 2 Govt, girls, S22.50 each. Bet. 3 and 7 p.m. NEW APT., 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND bath, in owner's home, near Capitol; re-fined couple only. FR. 2676. 612 LAMONT N.W.—YOUNG GIRL WILL share her 2-room apt, with another girl. trict 6752. BRITISH LADY, middle-aged, Govt. em-ployed. wants furnished room with pvt. bath, maid service and breakfast facilities, easy trans. L st. and Conn. ave. MI. 8667 after 12 Sunday, after 7 p.m. weekdays.

share her "-room apt. with another girl

Alter 12 Sunday, after 7 p.m. weeklays. YOUNG LADY, Gott, employe, desires room in quiet family; no loud radios; reas. Box 300-R. Star. YOUNG MAN desires home with private family in exchange for services, kitchen, housework, etc. Box 223-T. Star. QUIET GENTLEMAN, 38, Govt. empl. artist, wishes inexpensive room or apt., June 1st, large enough for drawing, paint-ing: walking distance downtown: furnished or unfurnished; references: shower or pvt. bath pref. Box 282-T. Star. PROFESSIONAL LADY (Protestant), wishes room. 16th st., Conn. ave., 1 or more others of refinement; breakfast privileges. Box 162-T. Star. After 5 p.m. 1014 C ST. S.E.—3 ROOMS. PRIVATE home: will have to be seen to be appre-clated. Call after 5 p.m. YOUNG JEWISH GIRL SHARE APT. WITH another girl: convt downtown. Call be-fore 6 p.m.. Columbia 0844. 16th AND R N.W.—GIRL 25-33. TO share newly decorated, furnished apt... living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; \$37. Box 167-T. Star.

167-T. Star. WOMAN TO SHARE LGE. 1-RM., K. B. apt.; closet space: conv. transp. RE. 3388, Sun. 1 to 6 p.m. 3-ROOM APT. GOOD LOCATION. IN APT. bldg. available to buyer of furniture. Call HO. 8210. LEAVING TOWN

ROOM by quiet, gentile gentleman; Arlington preferred; \$20 per mo.; perma-nent. Box 143-T, Star. ROOM. n.w., close in, furn. or unfurn., where phone calls are taken during day-time; switchboard pref.; prof. woman. EM. 4679.

time: switchboard pref.: prof. woman. EM. 4679. SINGLE ROOM with clothes closet, private home near 16th and Park rd.; young woman. gentile Columbia 5475. REFINED MARRIED COUPLE colored, de-stres furn, rm. in refined pvi, home, n.e. section pref. After 2 p.m. TR. 5130. LADY wants quiet, furn, back room in D. C. little 1hk, away from radios: per-mement. Describe fully. Box 144-T. Star. NOKITHEAST OR SOUTHEAST near 14th and East Capitol young man desires room or room-board with private family. Ad-dress Box 252-T. Star. BY REFINED LADY, comf. room in n.w. section, vicinity Dubont Circle, by May 22, with breakfast, or in apt, house, with d. Box 245-T. Star. keeping privils.) Jewish home. TA. 4845 GLOVER PARK-CLUBRM. APT. 2 LGE. rms. pvt. entr. shower bath: wife. not employed, and willing to help empl. home owner with few light responsibilities. De-tails, call EM. 2497 before 1 p.m. Sun. or after 6 p.m. weekdays. Avail. June 1st. Approx. \$50 mo. WANTED-GIRL TO SHARE BEDROOM apartment with 2 other gentile girls: single beds and closets. 2820 Devonshire pl. n w Apt. 102. Phone AD. 1548.

Box 245-T. Star. In the bound of the transformed to the transformed by the transformed by the transformed by the transformation of the transformation box 189-T. Star. MASTER BEDROOM, preferably with shower: good Capitol transportation; single man here 4th year. Copeland, 620 5th st. n.e.

Apt. 102. Phone AD. 1548. 702 GARLAND AVE., TAKOMA PK., MD.— 1 room, kitchenette, private bath, 1 block to bus; adults only. SL, 9591. WANTED, GIRL TO SHARE UPSTAIRS apl. with another. Phone Glebe 2113. GIRL 20 TO 25. TO SHARE APT. WITH another. Call Metropolitan 4349. GLOVER PARK—1 OR 2 GIRLS TO share apl. with serviceman's wife. \$35 for 1. \$40 for 2 2441 40th st. n.w., Apt 2 Call after 11 a.m. WILL SHARE LEM NEWLY FURN APT COLORED-Young woman wants furn, or unfurn, rm. in n.w. section. Call FR. 6243.

APT. PHONE FRANKLIN 4052. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th N.W. SET-Ued lady to share large bright apt, with an-other: 1 room, kitchenette, Frigidaire, 530, 3475 HOLMEAD PL. N.W. NR. TIVOLI Theater, 14th st. cars. 2 nicely furn. For better results and service include telephone AD. 4648. CHEVY CHASE—ATTRACTIVE FURN. apt. bedrm. liv. rm., kit. dinette, bath. all utilities conv. transp.: quiet. \$100 mo Employed couple pref. EM. 8671 LINCOLN PARK—FURN. ROOM FOR rent to employed couple with privil of using apt. Call FR. 3504, 10 a.m. to 2 nm. Monday. WILL SHARE 1-RM, NEWLY FURN, APT, with cultured girl, between 28 and 35, Call HO 5764

Call WI. 8533 before 8 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m. DESIRE CONGENIAL GENTILE GIRL 25-35, to share a modern apartment with an-other young lady. 16th and Park rd. MI. 5318.

807 NEWTON ST. N.W.-ONE LARGE.

our-window room and kitchen, refrigera-or: 2nd floor: no children: restricted.

4616 Sth ST. N.W.—TWO NICELY FUR nished l.h.k. rooms: gas, elec., simi-pri-vato bath: \$40 mo: no children

bath, screened porch; available May 28 a \$40.50 monthly if furnishings are pur-chased outright. Randolph 5292

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, FOR WEEK ENDS nly, Friday p.m. to Monday a.m.; located arge hotel. Box 74-R. Star.

ROOM. KITCHEN AND BATH: YOUNG

lady to share with another; gentile home, District 5480.

District 5480. TAKOMA PARK, 714 MAPLE AVE Respectable couple to share new, private home, with new furniture; immediate possession. Blico 5447.

320 B ST. S.E.—2-ROOM APARTMENT. no private bath; near Capitol. Ludiow 7258.

7258. GIRL TO SHARE 4-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, all modern improvements, with 2 other girls. Call CO. 4514, Sun-day or evenings after 6.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

CLEAN, MODERN. 4th-FL. CORNER: 2-rm. k. dinette, tiled bath apt. in well-kept downtown elevator bldg.: walking distance WPB and other Govt. bidgs.: \$75; adults: no pets. Box 246-T. Star. EMPLOYED FERMANENT COUPLE WILL trade two-room unfurnished apartment. rental \$55. near Meridian Park. for one or two bedroom unfurn, apt. or small house in good n.w. neighborhood. up to \$90. RE. 7400. ext. 4173. daytime; CO. \$593 after 6 p.m.

preferred; refs. TR. 1317. LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM IN APT. on 16th st. for 2 girls; unlimited phone. Call DE. 6144 after noon.

TWO-ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH APART

FOR EMPLOYED COUPLE. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigerator, heat, light and gas included in rent, \$65 mo. 4433 N. H. ave, n.w.

DI. 8157

R. K. & B BASEMENT APT. RE ration. utilities. etc. BRCSWELL

3418 14th

CHILLUM HEIGHTS-? RMS.

REFRIG

FIRST-Ft OOR APT., REFINED COUPLE Living room, bedroom, twin beds, large vitchen, bath, nicely furnished; gentile family, Phone BA, 7916 1116 49th AVE, HILLSIDE, MD.-5 RMS

Lemix, Phone R.A. 7916. "An environment of the second s FILE 490 AVE, HILLSIDE, MD. -5 RMS.
 furnished, including utilities, Sec5 month;
 20 minutes to city, NO, 4961.
 I BEDRM, LIV, RM, DIN, ROOM, kitch.: all modern conveniences; newly furnished. Locust 698-J-2.
 SOUTHERN LADY WANTED TO SHARE lovely quiet ana theorie with surchase lovely, quiet apartment with another Christian Scientist: 2 rms., k., b.; reference required. North 1673.

16\* 2-RM. APT., FRIGIDAIRE, NICELY FURN. Near 2 car lines; reasonable; adults pre-ferred. 100½ C st. s.e. 401 7th ST. N.W., DOWNTOWN-SHARE ant: Furn 1 tm, kit refg. law: S20 mc required. North 1673. YOUNG NAVY WIFE DESIRES TO SHARE new apartment in Chevy Chase with re-fined young lady (preferably service wife). Call WI. 8543 before 8 a.m. or after 6:30 pm 401 7th S1. N.W., DOWNLOW, 10, 12, 522 mo. apt.: Furn. 1 rm., kit. refg., lav.; S22 mo. MR. WESTER, DI. 2200, Br. 2954, wkdays. 16\*

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

number in For Rent ads.

WOULD LIKE TO BOARD son, 13, on farm for summer with sober, refined peo-ple; references exchanged. Box 133-T, Star. 16\* 1521 28th ST. S.E., APT. A-2-GIRL TO Star. 16\* GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL'S WIFE WITH 3 small children requires board and lodging for summer at farm or camp: near Wash-ington so husband can visit over weekends. Write. inclosing snapshot. Apt., 216, 2700 Q st. n.w. share modern 1-room apartment, gentile home: convenient transportation. MISS RUGA. RE. 7400. Br. 3556. 16\* home: convenient transformed and the state of the state o

ROOMS WITH BOARD

 of furniture. Price, \$550 Randolph 2460.
 3 ROOMS. BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM and Kitchen, semi-private bath, \$65 mo.
 rd, n.w., RA. 7551. Married couple only.
 BASEMENT APT. 1 ROOM AND KITCHEN AND SAULT O SHARE NEW. MODEDW Couple of Med. Box 180 m context of Med. Box 180 m contex ATTRACTIVE ROOM for responsible em-ployed couple or 2 gentlemen; good meals: couv. Pentagon. Glebe 5768. BRIGHT ROOM, twin beds. pvt. lavatory and sink. for Jewish lady or man: meals served. RA. 30531. 6205 12th st. n.w FLOOR OF COTTAGE-Private bath.

BASEMENT APT. 1 ROOM AND KITCHEN. Drivate lavatory and shower; adults only;
S45 mo. TR. 5041.
WILL EXCHANCE 3 RMS. KITCHEN AND bath apt. in n.w. for 3 or 4 rms. kitchen and bath pt of house in vicinity of Uni-versity of Md. Box 188-T. Star.
Guinette, kit. Driv hath, Frigidaire, util. adults. Trinidad 1555, \$49,50 mo.
RE FINE DOKLAND, 1217 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.-Apt. 3 or 4 grils. Frigidaire, util. aundry privileges, \$25 each.
BERMAND, PARKEN, S2 Gend.
BERMAND, 1217 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.-aundry privileges, \$25 each.
BERMAND, 1217 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.-aundry

UNG LADY TO SHARE NEW ATTRAC-ly furn. studio apt. with another. Call 1675 after 12 on Sun. and after 7. weekdays.

in cheap rent. to share apt. with mother and 12, year-old son. Call AD. 2081 after 4:30.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.).

TAYLOR 2278-3 ROOMS. BATH, A.M.I., light housekeeping. Vicinity Warder and Rock Creek Church rd. \$50. YOUNG WOMAN TO SHARE APARTMENT with another; n.w. TA. 1453 after 7 BUNGALOW. 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND bath, Glen Echo Heights, 25 Tuscarawas rd. WI. 3541.

with another: n.w. TA. 1453 after 7 p.m. REFINED GIRL 24-28. TO SHARE AT-tract., newly furn. studio apt., with one other: walk. dist. d'town; reas. EX. 7831. GIRL 23-26. TO SHARE LARGE, AT-tractive apt., on 16th st., with 3 gentile girls. Call CO. 8062 after 7 p.m. or all day Sunday. MODERN 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND bath: entire 2nd floor for 3 or 4 girls; inner-spring mattresses; \$105.00 month. 1402 Girard n.w. DU. 5051. 16<sup>6</sup> FURNISHED BEDROOM. LIVING RM., second floor, private gentile home; em-ployed couple only, \$35 per month. Call SL. 8915. ployed couple only, \$35 per month. Call
SL. 8915.
2 CONGENIAL GIRLS TO SHARE FURN. apt. with a gentile girl. Phone NO. 7762.
1241 12th ST. NW.-FURN. BASEMENT apt., 1 rm., kitchenette and semi-bath; also bachelor's apt., 2 rms., on 2nd fl., next bath; quiet, settled adults only.
NORTHEAST APARTMENT TO SHARE; conv. transp.; shower; newly decorated.
LI. 6626 after 6:30 Sat., any time Sun.
OHEVY CHASE, D. C.-2 LIGHT SEMI-basement rms., semi-pvt. bath, 1.h.k., ige.
grounds, for employed couple only, in quiet gentile home of adults; bus at door. Wood-ley 7748.
3900 EDMUNDS ST. N.W.-1 OR 2 GIRLS

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

3202 OTIS ST. N.E.—1 ROOM, KITCHEN and bath. Sunday after 5 p.m. or Monday phone WA. 1101.

heater, 14th st. cars. 2 nicely furn. coms. modern kit., everything included. D. 4648.

921 HAMILTON ST. N.W.-ATTRACTIVE

921 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE 2-room apartment, light, clean, modern, private entrance, semi-basement: quiet, Protestant adult couple: no drinking; year's lease. Call after 11 a.m. FOR TWO CONGENIAL MARRIED COU-bles, all employed, attr. n.w. private apt. completely furn., one living room, ope kitchen, elec. refg., two bedrooms, tiled bath, sleeping porch; 15 min. bus to town: \$75 each couple; gentile home. Box 277-T. Star. A YOUNG WOMAN TO SHARE COOL. comfortable apt.; reasonable rent. Excel-lent location. Box 279-T, Star. N ST. N.W. NEAR CONN. AVE.—APT., bedrm., comb. liv. rm, kit. and bath; sep-arate entrance: maid service; utilities; refr., gas stove. Box 259-T. Star. WOMAN TO SHARE 3-ROOM APT. WITH another; twin beds, kitchen privileges, unimited phone conv. transp. 16th st.

another: twin beds, kitchen privileges, unlimited phone, conv. transp. 16th st. n.w.: \$40: Jewish, Call RA, 0142

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT

constant of the second second

party buying furniture. Call FR. 8300. Ext. 540. after 10 a.m. 4612 49th ST. NW.—TWO ROOMS AND bath: bachelor apt. on bus line for 1 or 2 sentlemen: \$42.50 month. Phone OR. 3375. For the state of the state of the sentlement of t

A APPLANDI AND A DEMONSTR

APTS. WANTED (Cont.). FERMANENT GOVT. EMPLOYE AND 12-yr.-old son. with 2 yrs. military training, desires small apt, excellent refs. Gentile, RA. 4977. 1 to 4 p.m. Sun. LADY AND DAUGHTER. 8 YEARS OLD, want one or two-room unfurn. apartment or small house near school with convenient transportation; not over \$55 month. Box 289-T. Star. NAVY MAN AND WIFE WISH FUR-nished apt. to sublet for 2-3 mos. Lo-cated in s.e. section. Fairfax Village, Sky-land. Bellvue, etc. Would be carefuu, re-liable tenants. Box 484-M. Star. UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED apartment by June 1st. located within one-half hour's ride from 7th and Pa. ave. n.w. Box 131-T. Star. UNFURNISHED — BEDROOM, LIVING room, kitchen, private bath: available June 1st: by cmcloyed gentile couple: refs. Box 132-T. Star.

EMPLOYED YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES hedroorn, living, kitchen, bath, unfurn.; \$40-\$45, Call HO, 8546 Sun, until 1 p.m.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE, NO CHIL-dren or pets. desire modest one-bedroom apt. furn. Glebe 8659.

GOV. EMPLOYE. NO CHILDREN. DESIRES three-room modern apt. or small house. State details. Box 611 Bladensburg. Md. •

EXECUTIVE WANTS 2 OR 3 RM. APT. a.w.; permanent: prefers air-cond.: close-in; furm. or unfurn; will buy furn. P. BUCK-LEY. NA. 1159. 205 Union Trust Bidg. (or Club. NA. 8400).

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE. NO CHILDREN, no pets, no bad habits, love their work, love Washington: Willing to make it their permanent home. if they can find suitable place, one or two bedrooms, unfurnished: up to \$100. Call Decatur 6400. Apt. 305.

QUIET, REFINED. GOVT. EMPL. GIRL wishes all or part second floor private home, unfurnished. Aurnished or partly furn. Box 128-T. Star.

QUIET. MIDDLE-AGED. SETTLED COUPLE desires 2-room, k. and b. unfurnished apt., n.w. location. CO. 6947.

n.w. location. CO. 6947. COUPLE WITH INFANT DESIRES 3-ROOM apt., preferably furnished, Silver Spring or N.W. Georgia 3805. TWO WAVE OFFICERS DESIRE 2-ROOM, kitchenetic furn. apt., N.W. preferred, Call NA. 3810, Ext., 621, Miss Wulp. FERMANENT WASH RESIDENT, I OR 2 bedrooms, N.W. section, 1 or 2 adults to occupy same: will buy furniture if neces-sary: rent up to \$150 per mo. OR. 1327. YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO SHARE or seek furn. apartment; Jewish. Hox 176-T. Star.

GENTLEMAN. PERMANENT GOVT. EM-

ploye, will consider furnished or unfur-nished apt., and buy furnishings if de-sired; prefer No. Arlington vicinity, within 4 miles of Lincoln Memorial; references. Box 186-T. Star.

TWO EMPLOYED ADULTS. UNFURNISH-

ed apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; first floor. Hobart 6426.

APT. WITH ANOTHER GIRL, SEPARATE room, furnished or unfurnished. Miss Kenney, MI. 5600.

GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE AND WIFE.

Working and Executive AND wife, two-room apartment, modern building, furnished or unfurnished: prefer down-town, near Conn. Sixteenth. Mass. ave. Best references. Adams 2192. 18\* FURN APT. OR SMALL HOUSE IN SUB-urbs, prefer on Cabin John car line: July and August. Box 372-T. Star.

FURNISHED APARTMENT ON 16TH ST.

Prefer Columbia rd. vicinity Two pro-fessional young ladies: references furnish-ed Call Woodley 4344 Sunday after 10 and before 6.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR FOUR

WAR WORKER-WELL-BRED WOMAN.

WAR WORKER WELD-BRED WOMAN, wants furn h.k. apt. in desirable section; ref. exchanged. Box 136-T. Star. 16\* GENTILE COUPLE SEEKS NICE. QUIET. furnished housekeeping apt. within 30 minutes' of Pa. and 12th; Arlington pre-ferred; \$60 per mo.: references. Sigo 4539. 16\*

DISPOSSESSED !

walking distance of Muni-tions, furnished, unfurnished,

or will buy your furniture.

Give address. Box 29-T. Star.\*

COLORED COUPLE WITH FIRST-CLASS

references, wants a small furn, apartment to take care of and privilege to work out North 4119.

North 4119. COLORED-2-BEDRM. APT OR HOUSE. unfurn.: available between June 1st and 15th. AT. 5107. COLORED COUPLE WANTS 1 OR 2 RM.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

Co-operative Apt.,

Tilden Gardens, 3016 Tilden St. N.W.

7 rooms: foyer, living room, sun

room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

For location, surroundings, and

convenience this is unequaled.

3 full exposures, overlooking Bureau of Standards and formal

BOX 261-T STAR

WHY WORRY ABOUT RENT?

OWN YOUR OWN APT. HOME Thousands are enjoying the eco-nomic and service benefits of Co-operative home ownership in the more than 50 apt. bldgs. in Wash-ington operating under that plan. All excesses of a rental bldg. are eliminated, such as: landlord's profit, etc., and the buyer's pay-ments are confined to actual costs only, considerably less than rent. All occupants are subject to ap-proval by the Board of Directors, the elected representatives of the owners.

Each of the apartments listed

below is priced considerably

under its original valuation

and can be purchased on

Vacant—Immediate Possession. The Northumberland, 2039 New Hampshire ave. n.w.-2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., hall and bath.

3026 Porter st. n.w.—Bedrm.. liv. rm., kit., dinette, recreation hall, bath.

1791 Lanier pl. n.w.-3 exposures. large foyer, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and pantry, library, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, porch.

LOW-COST. DOWNTOWN.

66 New York ave. n.w.-2 and 8 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., reception hall. bath. 3 exposures front. Terms low as \$500 cash and total monthly of \$61.40, incl. operation

For full information consult EDMUND J. FLYNN Woodward Bldg.

Authority on Co-operative Plan,

RE. 1218 or RE. 1749

HOUSES FURNISHED.

FIVE - ROOM BUNGALOW, SILVER Spring-Furniture and home almost new. No children. \$125. RA. 1367. 16° EMPLOYED OWNER WILL RENT WELL-furnished new home. 2 rooms. kitchen, bath, refiserator, large yard; very cool. insulated; reasonable. WA. 6207.

reasonable terms.

garden. Owner,

owners.

charge.

chenette spt. by June 1. MI.

Government girls, two bedrooms. 9720 MISS ANDERSON 6 to 9 p.m.

BORMISHED APARTMENT FOR FOUR
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APTS. WANTED (Cont.).

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.).

CHEVERLY, MD.-7 ROOMS, 1'2 BATH completely furnished: near bus: \$13 Warfield 2752.

WILL SUBLEASE NEW 6-ROOM HOME

have 2 rooms rented; no cleaning; you must buy my furniture, \$175; net rent, everything included, \$20 month; s.e. loca-tion. Box 258-T. Star. NEW 6-ROOM, PARTLY FURN.: NEAR bus, school, close to D. C. Line; \$90. WA. 8311.

ARLINGTON-WANTED, ARMY COUPLE to share completely furnished 6-room house with present officer and wife. 125 No. Filmore st. CH. 1231.

ATTRACTIVE 7-RM., 1% BATH, AUTO. heat, freplace, garage, full basement; near 16th st. n.w. CO. 7579.

WELL-FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM MODERN

lington, restricted, \$125. CH. 5261.

TAKOMA PARK-8 ROOMS. 2 BATHS and 2-car garage, on 3 wooded lots. 20 min. to center of aity: immediate occu-pancy: \$175; maid available if desired. SL. 1562.

REFINED FAMILY CAN LEASE FOR DU-ration draftee's 7-room Georgian Colonial, beautifully furnished: \$175 per mo.: excell. location, conv. to everything. Call OWNER for details. Trinidad 0773.

SILVER SPRING-FRENCH PROVINCIAL SILVER SPHING—FRENCH FROMINGAL 8 rooms. 3 baths. Bendix washer, auto. coal heat, full bin; 4 acres; \$250 month. SH. 1548 evenings and Sunday. 17\*

CLEVELAND PARK-4 BEDRMS AND 2 baths: May 21 to Sept 15; owner will oc-cupy 3rd floor; \$200 per month. RE. 3199 or WO. 7788.

FROM JUNE 26th TO AUGUST 26; 7 rooms. 3 baths, screened porch, garage, fenced yard. WA. 1235. ARLINGTON-6 ROOMS, BRICK, GA-rage; adults only; \$125 month. GL 1883.

ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SCREENED PORCH, brough Sent 15, \$150 mo. Ref.

4205 18th st. n.e. DU. 4708. CH. CH., D. C. DET. HOUSE FOR SUM-mer. 2 doors off Conn. ave. and nr. shops, \$135; 7 rms., bath. maid's room and lav: excellent maid will remain if desired; adults. Call EM. 8916. FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM HOUSE. ELEC-tric range, at Edgewater Beach. Md. \$150 to October 1. Refs. required. Box 217-R. Star.

R. Star. NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—COMPLETE-ly furnished. 4 bedrocus. 2 baths, maid a room and bath, recreation room: \$250 mo. for 3 months; references. WI. 3832. 1429 GERANIUM ST. N.W.—4 BED-rooms, completely furn. Large fot, 2-car garage: a.m., \$250 mo. GE. 2125.

garage: a.m.i. \$250 mo. GE. 2125 WESTMORELAND HILLS - FURNISHED home overlooking woods, for summer months. Call Wisconsin 7491. WILL RENT PART OF HOUSE PARTLY furnished to middle-ased couple. Call Randolph 6581 between 6 and 7 p.m. week days. EXCHANGE 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for room and board of lady owner and son 312 yrs., with day care for child. TR. 5042.

Army-Navy clause. WO. 2292 after 10 a.m. FOR RENT FURNISHED - WEST CHEVY Chase. Md., to conservative, refined people. Modern 3 bedrooms. 2 baths: \$150 per mo. Call Oliver 4672. Restricted A MAID, TCO, MAY BE HAD WITH OUR

able Call OWNER, EM 4343. 1506 SHARON DRIVE, SILVER SPRING, Md.—Completely furnished house in nice surroundings: possession immediately: rent, \$135.00, Call Monday for appointment to

inspect house. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEAR KENNEDY AND 3rd STS NW Immaculate house of 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, sarake, near bus, shops and theater; S150 per month; family use only. LOUIS P SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. NW. NA, 1166

etc. \$135. Shown by appointment. PLANT & GORDON, INC. 1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838.

NEAR U. OF MD., 8 MILES TO U. 8. Capitol. 7 rooms. game room 3 baths. Farage. stone terrace. splendid environ-ment; immediate possession.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA 1166.

1719 K SI. N.W. NA 1166. 19 CHANNING ST. N.E. 6 rooms and bath. 2 finished inclosed porches. 2-ear brick garage, gas heat, auto. h. w.: close to transportation: immediate possession. Adults only. \$125 per mo. A. D. TORRE REALTY CO. 1625 N. Capitol St. HO. 7200.

POSSESSION JUNE 1.

MOD. SUBURBAN HOME.

Beautifully furnished. Restricted com-nunity overlooking Rock Creek. Gas heat, 8 bedrooms. 2 baths, clubroom, cardroom, naid's room and bath. double garage. Will accept year's lease from responsible per-ion. References required. \$300 month. MI 2004

CHEVY CHASE.

CHEVY CHASE. A modern, detached home, attractively furnished: 8 rooms. 2 baths. 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace: weather-stripping on all windows, automatic oil heat. large dry cellar, garage. Inspection by appointment. The house number is 3818 Jenifer st. WM. T. BALLARD. Phone NA. 2265. 1221 Eye St. N.W. GARFIELD ST., CLEV. PK. UST. OFF. CONN. AVE

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.

Nine rms. and 2 baths, completely fur-nished, strictly modern throughout: auto-matic heat: brick garage: immediate oc-cupancy. Call DU, 1000, Br. 621. Sun-day and nights or weekdays. METZLER, DI, 8600.

DI. 8600. 6817 BARR ROAD. \$110. 2 Months Only. May 20 to July 20. Near the Bannockburn Golf Club. This lovely home. consisting of living room. dining room, bedroom and bath. beautifully furnished. is offered to 2 adults who will keep both house and grounds in perfect condition.

Keep both House and accorated and has condition.
 Home has been newly decorated and has every modern convenience.
 Open for inspection Sunday. 2 to 6.
 To reach—Drive out to the end of Mass.
 ave. in Md., turn left about 2 blocks, then right to Fairway Hills. or take Cabin John Car to stop 36.

Car to stop 36. PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC. Realtors. NA, 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

6-RM. MODERN. BRIGHTWOOD SECTION Occupied by foreign legation secretary. Will be vacant by 1st of June. GE. 0231.

Coupled by foreign legation secretary. Will be vacant by ist of June. GE. 0231. \* COLONIAL BRICK FOR RENT: 6 ROOMS. tile bath, built-in garase, 3 porches, coal heat: ex. cond.: conv. to tran. and school: \$62.50 per month: 1-year lease with op-tion of purchase: first 6 months' rent in advance: no objection to children: ref. reg. AT. 7668, 1721 M st. ne. 16\* \$55--5 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH: avail. now. Chicken house, ½ acre Victory sarden ready to plant. Loc. on large pvt. estate. ½ hr. from downtown: transporta-tion to town available daily. Phone Clin-ton 78 Sunday or eves. RE, 7500, Ext. 3706. weekdays. 3979 BLAINE ST. N.E.-6 ROOMS, BATH, newly decorated. Recreation room. Gas heat. Immediate possession. No children. NA. 1613. TO RENT-5-RM, BE, GAR. SC. PRCH.

NA. 1613. TO RENT-5-RM. BR., GAR., SC. PRCH., fin. attic, fenced yard, gas range, refg., \$85. MI 5934. MOVE IN-422 HAMILTON N.W.-7 R., b., shower, auto. ht., rec. rm., yd., gar; conv.; restricted; adults; \$80 mo. GE. 0179.

conv.: restricted; adults; \$80 mo. GE. 0179. TAK. PARK. MD.—SPACIOUS. 8 RMS. center hall and bath. \$135 per mo.; year's lease; adults only; large yard; near bus. stores. 724 Maple ave. Bliro 5814. 5-ROOM BRICK. GARACE, LARGE LOT and sarden. fish pond. 107 Everett st. Chevy Chase View. Open. \$85. 319 H ST. N.E.—Eight-room house (two rooms rented): two baths; double brick garage: \$75. Call GE. 8731. SEE FAIR HAVEN ADVERTISEMENT IN HOUSES FOR SALE COLUMN. COLORED—2-ROOM HOUSE IN COUN.

COLORED-2-ROOM HOUSE IN COUN-try. partly furnished, exchange part-time service of man or woman for rent, Call Kensington 576-M.

CENTRAL AVE.

RANDOLPH VILLAGE.

5 rooms, detached asbestos-shingled bungalow. 2 years old, tiled bath, full basement, all modern improvements: Large lot. 2 miles past District line, on main hishway. \$50 monthly, FEDERAL FINANCE CO. 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7403. \* COLORED.

WI. 2204.

June 1 through Sept. 15, \$150 mo. 4205 18th st. n.e. DU. 4708.

F-9

3900 EDMUNDS ST. N.W.—1 OR 2 GIRLS.
3900 EDMUNDS ST. N.W.—1 OR 2 GIRLS.
30 to 35 years of age, or couple to share apt. EM. 2748.
GIRL WANTED TO SHARE LOVELY APT. on first floor with 3 others. Call LI, 5329 on Sunday: after 6:30 week nights.
1317 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS. TWIN beds, next to bath; electric grill: \$25 each.

 and barn, Sunday after 5 p.m. or Monday phone WA. 1101.
 STUDIO RM, AND KITCHEN. SEMI-PVT. bath. Suitable 1-2 persons. Call after 10 a.m. Sunday. Dupont 6719.
 FURNISHED APARTMENT, ONE OR TWO rooms, bath. private entrance. 4100 29th 5t. Mount Rainfer. One-fare zone.
 ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR. 2 BEDRMS., LGE. kitchen and bath. Everything furn. Suitable for bachelor or 4 girls; gentile home. RA. 6448. LEAVING TOWN-PURCHASER OF FURniture may lease new 1-bedrin, apt., n.e. section. Call Lincoln 6750.

1219 FLA. AVE. N.E., APT. 2-ACCOMwell-fur, apt.: good transp. 14:33 BELMONT ST NW.—1 RM. KITCH-enette, dinette, bath, for party purchasing

Weishin, S. Rood Units).
14:3 BELMONT ST. N.W.—1 RM., KITCH-enette, dinette, bath, for party purchasing furn. AD. 04:25.
ATTRACTIVE 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-ROOM MODERN APT., combletely furnished: from June 1: conv. location: fast transp.: \$110. GE. 5589.
BASEMENT APT., 1 ROOM. KITCHEN, newly decorated; near transportation. LU, 8756.
1306 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—SUITABLE for 4 persons. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly furn. Pvt. home. TA. 6341.
MODERN COUNTRY BASEMENT APT. Quiet couple. Private gentile home. Nice sarden. etc., 1 block to bus. \$58.50. 400
Southern ave. s.e. LI. 5059.
WILL SELL FURNISHINGS FOR BED-room. living room, kitchenette apartment. Immediate occupancy. TA. 3802.
1717 G ST. N.W., APT. 903—YOUNG ladv to share 1-room, kit, and bath apt. with another: near Government bldgs. NA. 9000. Ext. 903.
510 A ST. N.E.—FURNISHED 2-ROOM APT PHONE FRANKLIN 4052.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620, 19th N.W.—SET.

able rooms, walking dist., near 3 transp.; also light housekeeping rooms, MI, 9440. also light housekeeping fooms. MI. 940. 1316 KENYON ST. N.W. -2 lovely front rooms to share, one for man. other for woman; Jewish home. AD. 7693. 18\* 1945 CALVERT ST. N.W., Apt. 43.—Large double rm. overlooking Rk. Ck. Pk.; young empl. couple or 2 girls. CO. 7051.

CHEVY CHASE, between Wisconsin and Conn. aves —1 or 2 persons: next shower. c.h.w.; bus at door: unlim. phone. EM. 4144. 818 MARIETTA PL. N.W. 1 blk. from Georgia ave. and Madison st.—Large rm... screened porch. \$30 single, \$42.50 double: \$30 single. RA. 5572

700 30th ST. S.E. Double and single room, pvt. home: cool trans. results and shower bath, maid service. 1 blk Pa. ave. near Navy Yard and Palling Field. 15 min by bus to Capitol LU 1954. 4105 32nd ST., M. Rarnier, Md.-Large, bright room, double bad. Phone UN, 2076.

1341 L ST. N.W.-Large desirable front double rms., nr. bath. from \$7-\$8.50 weekly TRIPLE OR DOUBLE ROOM, close in, pri-vate porch, domestic privileges. Call AD, 7364.

vate porch. domestic privileges. Call AD. 7364. 3130 LINDALE PL. S.E. off Minn. ave.— 1 clean. light room. next to bath. SS week. AT. 1209. 1801 MASS. AVE. S.E.—Large. comfortably furnished bedroom, conv. trans.; near Navy Yard and Armory: gentlemen. 2400 BLOCK OF 16th ST. N.W.—Girl to ghare large room with another. MI. 3368. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 5454 30th pl. n.W. —Large front room, with pvt. bath: S30 mo.: gentleman. EM. 8292. 1316 SPRING RD. N.W.—Double room. next to bath. 1st floor, available for 2 sirls: unlim. phone and laundry facilities; ex-cellent transportation. AD. 5148. 1820 A ST. S.E.—Twin bedroom for 2 sirls: private family. TR. 0444. CONVENIENT MEDICAL AND HEALTH IN-stitute—Large room. suitable for 2: single. 5301 double. 540. WI. 4571 Sunday after 1. weekdays after 6. 5331 4th ST. N.W.. No. 3—Cor. rm., 3 windows, twin beds. or employed adults to share whole apt. with one lady: excellent transp. RA. 5233.

2236 S ST. N.E.—Single room, next bath, shower; pvt. home: unlim, phone. TR. 8071. 1912 NEWTON ST. N.E.—Single room.

vith attached, inclosed porch; convenient o good transp. Call DU, 0787. 2300 18th ST. N.W. Apt. 34—Nicely fur-nished room, double bed; 2 men preferred. Call Adams 2825.

Call Adams 2825. 1201 M ST. N.W., Apt. 8, downtown-Double room, twin beds, four windows; gentlemen; call Sun after 1. HOME ATMOSPHERE at Carty's, 1234 Harvard st. n.w.; newly decorated rooms; single, \$5; double, \$3.50.

single, 50; double, \$3.50. 511 3rd ST. N.E. Light housekeeping room, everything furnished; adults; no drinking.

228 ADAMS N.E.—Large front room, twin beds: conv. transp.; \$5 each per week. NO. 5646.

10. 0040. 625 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.-Large. airy room. twin maple beds: unlim. phone: near bus. Georgia 1625.

DUS. Georgia 1625. STUDIO ROOM. pleasant and bright; pri-vate home: select residential section; conv. trans.; semi-private bath. RA. 4281. LOVELY LARGE ROOM for sentleman in LOVELY LARGE ROOM for sentleman in home with 2 adults; no other suests; 2 blocks to 10c bus, D. C.; convenient to Fentason or U. S. Naval Torpedo Station, Alexandria; reis.; \$7 week. Phone Jackson 104.-M.

239 12th ST. N.W.-Single hall bedroom.

2000 R ST. N.W.-Shiele hall bedroom. 2000 R ST. N.W.-Large single room, \$30; small single room, \$22; gentlemen pre-ferred. MI. 3798.

1418 CORCORAN ST. N.W., APT. 2-Small room: man only. LOVELY TWIN ROOM. 4 windows. next bath. 55 weekly each: 1 block transporta-tion. RA. 7173. Off Georgia. Coffee privs. DOUBLE ROOM. 12 blk. Conn. ave., near Uptown Theater: suitable for employed couple; conv. transportation. WO. 7589. 5309 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY-Delightnon-smokers: refs; \$50. EM, 2242. OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM Hotel-Comb. liv.rm.-bedrm.. 16x26: daily linen and maid serv.; entire floor available if desired; men. AD. 3120.

ARLINGTON-846 No. Edison st.-Cool double room for two men; \$20 each. Giebe

0001. WANTED-A refined Catholic girl to share large, pleasant room with another. 1709 Que st. n.w. NO. 1826.

Que st. n.w. NO. 1826. 8751 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Large bedroom and close: newly papered; near bath: ½ sq. Conn. ave.; gentleman; \$25 mo. 21 RANDOLPH PL. N.W.—One room. light housekeeping: three windows; southern ex-posure. Telephone Columbia \$277.

1848 KALORAMA RD. Single room, nicely furn., running water: are room, next bath; refined ladies. CO.

1432. ROOM for single eldcrly man; next to bath, 419 34th st. n.e. or call AT. 0889. 3 ROOMS, 2 of them connecting; pvt. bath; pvt. home; n.w. section: very conv. transp.; suitable for 5 or 6 men. RA. 0914.

Autobic for 5 or 6 men. RA. 0914. DOUBLE ROOM. \$40: single, \$25: conv. transp.: n.w.; near bath: kitchen priv. Call WO. 9459 after 5 p.m. 4821 BLAGDEN AVE. N.W.—Two separate rooms and bath; beautiful location: nr. bus and streetcar; must have references. Call TA. 4821.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W., "The Palmer House"—Attr. furn single rms. running water: \$23-\$26 month.
 1484 MERIDIAN PL. N.W., near 16th st.— 1 single room for man, 2nd floor, near bath, c.h.w. and shower. CO. 3911.

1225 B ST. S.E. rable front room for 1 person; bath. ho: water, rhone: good oriation. convenient Navy Yard 16\* Desirable LARG: POOM. NR. EATH. Sau 235 1st N.E. nr. Union Station and Car-itol. Ple-se call after 5 p.m. LI. 9591, 16\*

ANACOSTIA. Double Rooms, \$15 a Person. 2329 Greene St. N.E. Near 16-W bus stop.

1906 BILTMORE ST. N.W. Well ordered home for young women; nv. transportation. CO. 0340.

Downtown Guest House. Transients and permanent. DE. 9661. 21. 1844 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

Large, attractive room, in well-appointed nome, for refined gentleman. CO. 8119. NEWLY FURN. TWIN RM.,

Lge. combination liv. and bedrm., close in. nr. Shoreham Hotel. Conn. ave. bus, Rock Cr. Pk: \$34.50 mo. ea. Christians. Adams 5283. 2636 Woodley pl. n.w. Choice Rooms-Hotel Service. DON CARLOS, 2007 O ST. N.W. Phone in room: maids clean thor ugh-ly. inner-spring mattress. twin beds: shared tub and shower; refined guests. 18\*

HISTORIC CHARM.

HISTORIC CHARM. Unique double and triple vacancies for young women who will appreciate the beauty of an historical Alexandria gentile home. which has been converted into an unusual cuesthouse. Lovely porches and an attractive cool garden will add to your satisfaction of having found a friendly place to live. On bus line, near restau-rants and shops. For appointment, call Alexandria 9480 or TE 4346. COLORED-126 E ST. S.W.-Working girl to share room with other girl. \$2.25 week. Call to see room between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Grace. COLORED-2 GOVT. GIRLS to share room. North 5146.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

SINGLES, \$5 wk.; with use hot plate, \$6; rm. twin beds. 2, use h.p., \$10; also l.h.k. rms. RA, 9664. 1311 Madison st.

ARLINGTON-2 large double bedrooms, with bath and sitting room. 4729 16th N. Call CH. 6661. With oath and sitting room. 4729 16th N. Call CH. 6661.
EXECUTIVES. OFFICERS AND WIVES—Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service: 10c bus: excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhourekceping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.
BEVERLY HILLS Temple 1314—Attractive room with twin beds: 1 block bus, 10c fare.
TAK. PK., MD.—Comfortable rm., twin beds. pvt. lav.; home professional woman. SH, 3783.

SH. 5783. ARLINGTON, VA.—Room for refined em-ployed lady, home privileges, convenient transportation. Phone CH. 8201. 3106 N. 17th ST. Arlington—Comfortable room, next bath: gentlemen: gentile home. CH. 0036

room, next bath: gentlemen: gentile home. CH. 0036. ARLINGTON-Large double front room, available May 15: close to Navy and Pentagon Bidgs: gentleman preferred. 3219 Columbia pike. Glebe 1256. HYATTSVILLE-For men, gentile home. front room, cross ventilation, twin bedg: excellent community, 1% block to quick transp.; \$30. WA. 2523. TAROMA PARE, 109 Baltimore ave.-Dou-ble and a single room. 35 wk. per person; private Protestant family: no smokers, etc. Bligo 3786. ARLINGTON-Pvt. home, attractive double room, twin beds optional; also single room; conv. bus; unlim. phone: refs. CH. 4718. LARGE, FRONT. CORNER ROOM. PRIV. bath, twin beds, Simmons in.-sprg. mat-tress: conv. to 2 bus lines within 10c cones: \$40 sgle: \$25 ce. for 2. 2505 Hayes st. (Just off Va. ave., between Rus-sell rd. and Cameron Mills rd.), Alex., Va. ARLINGTON, near Pentagon and new Navy Bidgs.

ARLINGTON, near Pentagon and new Navy Bldgs.—Attractive room. large closet: 15 minutes by bus to 12th and Penna, ave. n.w.: gentleman; gentile home. Jackson 1956-1

ROOM and breakfast free to clean, sober man in exchange for care of lawn; beausi-ful private home, 9 miles from D. C., con-venient to bus line. Box 490-R, Star. WOOD ACRES, MD.-2 sisters, empl., will share new 6-rm, home, mile from D. C., with couple, in exchange housekeeping serv-ices unemployed wife. Wisconsin 2077, Sun.. or after 6:30.

2d FLOOR OF COTTAGE—Private bath. spacious grounds, selective menus, maid scrvice; plenty of food from our farm; good transp.: nr. Chevy Chase Circle; suitable for 6; also 1 single. WO. 1135 1457 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. — For young ladies and men; good home cooking; pleas-ant surroundings. 1827 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Nicely furn-ished front room for 2 Govt, girls; whole-some, well-balaneed meals; laundry; pvt. home atmosphere; \$40 each per month. MI. 9435. 2007 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Triple YOUNG 170 2007 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Triple with 3 south windows: also single and one to share: excellent meals. MI. 1344. • DUPONT CLUB. 1326 19th st. n.W.—Va-cancies in double, single or triple; also girl to share room; excellent meals. 1309 PARK RD. N.W.—Newly decorated. very light. double and triple rooms; good home-cooked food. unlim. phone. "BRIAR INN." 1527 Eye st. n.W.—Ayailp.m. weekdays. ANOTHER GIRL TO SHARE GIRL'S APT. cool in sum. sep. bed. \$20 and \$22.50. Apt. 410. 1458 Columbia rd. n.w. AD. 2998.

WI. 8840 after 3. BEAUTIFUL large bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath, adj. sundeck; conv. transp. Navy. Pentagon. Gentlemen. TE 2117. ARLINGTON, VA.—Large front rm. next to bath, new home. CH. 6496.

ARL. 849 S. Glebe rd.—New home, nicely furn, sgle, rm.; gentleman only. Near Pentagon and Navy Dept. Oxford 2837

SILVER SPRING—Dble. or sgle. rm., semi pvt. bath: 1 blk. bus. SL. 1059.

15 N. HIGHLAND ST., Arlington, near Fort Myer-3 large rooms, single and dou-ble, semi-pvt. bath; nr. bus. CH. 8855. Gentlemen.

5722 20th ST. N., Arlington, Va.—Front bedroom, 3 windows, twin beds, semi-pri-vate bath with shower. Private home. Phone Chestnut 5493.

Phone Chestnut 5493.
FRONT ROOM, suitable for 2, laundry and phone privileges: conv. transp.: breakfast optional: also girl to share room, private home. large yard. SH. 3773.
ARLINGTON. 2006 N. Stafford—Furnished room, single bed. shower bath: convenient 10-cent bys: gentleman. OX. 2758.
ARLINGTON. VA. Westover section—Lovely airy room, private home, for 1 or 2 ladies. Conv. transp., unlim. phon.2 Glebe 2152.
LARGE master bedroom, private bath. best section of Lyon Viliage. single or double. Army. Navy or employed couple. Chest-nut \$259.

ROOMS FURN & UNFURN.

PORTNER, Apt. 141, 15th and You sts. tw.-Large front room, breakfast privi-see; empl. lady or couple. Call after 4 hm. North 1420.

17 6th ST. S.E. near Navy Yard-Sleep-ig rooms, no cooking; adults. HI. 0994-J fter 5 p.m., or Sun, for information.

TABLE BOARD.

ONLY \$30 PER MONTH.

SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING

HOTELS, 1738 M St. N.W. (at Conn. Ave.). 1627 19th St. (at Dupont Circle).

COUNTRY BOARD.

CHILDREN WILL be well taken care on a lovely farm. Ella H. Clarke, Clarke ville. Md.

FOLKS DESIRING BOARD AND ROOM IN quiet farm home: elec., bath. Mrs. FRED DIDAWICK. Edinburg Va., Rt. 3. WOULD LIKE TO BOARD 1 OR 2 CHIL-dren, not under 1 yr. old; located on small farm. 6 miles south of Manassas. Mrs. JOE KEYS, Brentsville, P. O. Manassas. Va.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

ANTED sirls, from 5 to 9 yrs., for room d board in country home: planty of fresh setables, eggs and milk: reasonable rates, S. J. M. Fitzwater, Comus. Md. P. O ekerson, Md. Phone, Poolesville 2072.

Apt. 410. 1458 Columbia rd. n.w. AD. 2998, 653 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—2 LARGE rms., first floor; quiet, employed couple, davtime workers: no transients. YOUNG MAN TO SHARE APT. WITH another young man; "Kaswood Gardens." 4301 Eastern ave., Apt. 6; \$35. WA, 8264. NEAR 14th AND KENNEDY N.W.—RE-fined young lady to share apt. with one; fully furn. and reasonable rate. GE, 6779. 1212 OWEN PL. N.E.—4 RMS, PVT bath, shower, Frisidaire, instant h. water; adult. pvt. home; quiet, 'empl. couple. No drinking 1-ROOM AND LARGE KITCHEN, SEMI-pvt. bath. light, clean and cool; in private home, 1 blk. of 10c bus; \$38.50. Hillside 0451-J. 6509 Coolidge st. Marviand Park. Md 16' 3704 26th ST. N.E.—2 CONG GRLS TO home-cooked food. unlim. phone. "BRIAR INN." 1527 Eye st. n.w.—Avail-able at once: space in double room for sirl. also space in triple for girl. 1124 AND 1134 12th ST. N.W.. Downtown Boarding Club—Can accommodate several young people with comfortably furnished rooms, good meals: \$10 per week each. Walking distance. 15\* 1410 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.. at 14th - Ve-cancy in put home for cantieman. put

1410 PARKWOOD PL. N.W., at 14th - Ve-cancy in pyt, home for sentleman; pyt, shwr.: excellent meals Adams 0205 1352 PERRV PL. N.W. off 14th st. - Cool 2nd-floor sale, and dble, rms, with gener-cus meals: \$35 mo, ea.; nr. bath. DE, 7740. TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass, ave. n.W. - Fa-tions for Southern home-cooked meals; openings for 3 boys and 3 girls. DU, 1264, 1826 CONN AUE N.W. 9, stick dentity Park. Md 16\* 3704 26th ST. N.E -2 CONG GIRLS TO share house with 2 others: reas. DU. 7606. Sunday, or after 6. 17\* YOUNG MAN WISHES TO SHARE NICELY furnished apt. 1133 13th n.w., NA 9010. Fxt. 201. 16\* 1836 CONN AVE N.W.-2 girls doubl room, laundry privileges, home-cooked food reasonable; unlimited phone. WANTED, YOUNG WOMAN INTERESTED

2805 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Large front room for girl: innerspring mattress: ex-cellent meals; streetcar, buses. CO. 9728.

and 12-year-old son. Call AD. 2081 after 4:30. 16\* COR. 15th AND L STS. N.W.—ATTR. rm. to share for young lady with another: 2 exposures. 2 closets; reas. 1101 15th st. n.w., Apt. 201. 17\* GOVERNMENT GIRL TO SHARE A 2-RM. furnished apt. 106 North Carolina ave. s.e. Franklin 0640 after 5 p.m. 16\* 4829 4th ST. N.W., APT. 1—1 JEWISH girl to share apt. with 3 others: all conveniences. TA. 9359. 445 IRVING ST. N.W.—1 ROOM. KITCH-enette, semi-pvt. bath. completely furn., unlim. phone. TA. 0252. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK-Two large double rooms for four girls: excellent food; conv. transp.; all facilities available; 545 per mo. Call Ordway 6111. 1407 16th ST. N.W.-VACANCY. 1 LADY; large dble. rm., 5 windows, semi-pvt. bath, switchboard, good meals.

VACANCIES for 4 young people; good transportation, good food; home atmos-phere. HO. 9432. 1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people. Openings for young men. Reasonable. 1708 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Room for three sirls; vacancy for one sirl in triple room. 16\*

EXCHANGE 1 ROOM, KIT., DIN. BATH. conv. n.w., for similar 2 room. Box Bar

16\* EYE ST. N.W., 1834—Young men and women: also married couples; \$26 and \$28 mo. RE, 8581. 20\*

SRT. Star. MODERN 3-RM. APT. STEAM. TILE B. new brick bidg., porch. refs., range. Big bargain fo. check now for 12 mos. rent: worth about \$60. for \$45. District line n.e. Box 220-T. Star. CORNER APT. N.W. SECTION-NEWLY decorated. 2 rms. kit. dinette: util. incl. Unlim. phone avail.: 1 bik. trans. GE. 0171. mo. RE. 8581. 20\* 3652 PARK PL. N.W., facing Soldiers' Home—2nd-floor room with screened and classed-in porch. 2 baths, unlim. phone; best of food; \$40 mo. RA. 3139. 1409 16th ST., also 1300 17th st. n.w. Join a mixed, happy group: good ea showers, privileges, reasonable. 16\* Join a mixed, happy group: good eats; showers. privileges, reasonable 16\* LOVELY DOUBLE ROOM for girls, private home. good, wholesome meals: call Sun-days or evenings after 6:30. RA. 9448. • 1464 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Room and board for Govt. girls: 2 singles and 1 double available: homelike atmosphere; good ta-ble: reas. CO. 4950. YOUNG MAN to share with another; also young lady to share with another; also young lady to share with a cothers. Call any time Bat.. but before noon Sun., TA. 0930. SINGLE ROOM for young lady, conv. trans-portation, unlim. phone, excellent meals, reasonable. Call Taylor 3514. 1339 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Delicious meals, mable furniture. \$35 to \$45: convenient transportation. AD. 9352. DUNBAR INN. 103 C st. s.e.—Vacancies, double room, for young girls, young men or married couples: convenient transp. 1320 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. near 14th st.—Vacancies; 3 young people; good food, home atmosphere: lae. front rm. HO. 9408. 2725 CONN. AVE.—Vacancies for two girls in large triple room.

#### SUBURBAN ROOMS.

home atmosphere: lge. front rm, HO. 9408. 2725 CONN. AVE.-Vacancies for two girks in large triple room. THE TUDOR CLUB. 1775 N st. n.w.-Single for man: double, triple for ladjes; excellent meals. 1020 16th ST. N.W.-Rooms for young addes: attractive and homeike: excellent meals; walking distance downtown. 16\*

decorated, 2 rms, kit. dinette; util. incl.
decorated, 2 rms, kit. dinette; util. incl.
unim. phone avail.: 1 bik. trans. GE. 0171.
ATTRACTIVE 3.V<sub>2</sub>-ROOM APT. IN NORTH-east: available June 1st: several available
July 1st; \$53,50 and \$56,00; security required. Telephone MR. BROCK. TR.
2 lse. porches (encl). 4 entrances; steam
dill 12th ST. N.E.—2 BEDRMS. LIV.
rm., kitchenette, dinette, pvt. bath: adults not over 3. No pets. Pref. empl. settled couple. Dupont 3275.
FORESTVILLE, MD.—FIRST FLOOR. PVT.
ent. 4 rooms and bath. newly dec: large porch and grounds, garage, garden space.
Bus at door. Empl. or eiderly couple pref..
bild and rear; \$50 mo., all utilities. WO
3 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH. 1016
5h St. ne.
2009 N. OAKLAND ST. ARL, VA.—2

ss-T. Star.

2009 N. OAKLAND ST., ARL., VA.-2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, \$37.50 mo. Civilians only. Glebe 2498. No children S.E. SECTION—2-RM., KIT. AND SEMI-pvt. bath: gas and electricity furn. Unlimited phone; no children. Phone FR. 3176

176 3176. 1306 F ST. N.E.--1-rm., kitchen, in-closed porch, semi-private bath; no chil-dren or pets. TR. 5368.

1306 F 51. ALL SET FAIR DATA closed porch, semi-private bath; no Chil-dren or pets. TR. 5368. 7213 FLOWER AVE., TAKOMA PARK. MD. --3 clean rooms, private bath, refrg:: adults, \$35. SH. 9262. FREE LIVING QUARTERS FOR LADY living with employed husband in exchange for services as manager and working house-keeper of small suesthouse on 16th st. Call CO. 2244 Sat. aft. 8 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon. 5 to 8 p.m. TWO LARGE ROOMS AND PRIVATE bath, 2nd floor: employed couple. 647 7 th st. n.e.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL-Large front rm., twin beds, porch; meals op-tional. MI. 6978. 1401 16th N.W.-Large basement rm. for 3 men. running water; near shower; tele-phone. Also choice vacancies for ladies. Ideal residence, selective menus.

ARGE, modernistic bedroom; next bath closets; 2 or 3 girls; \$10 week. WA

0960. TWO GENTLEMEN, LEAVING AFTER YEAR'S RESIDENCE. WOULD LIKE TO RECOMMEND GOOD FOOD AND FINE JEWISH HOME CONVENIENT TO DOWN-TOWN. CALL GEORGIA 8902. 16\*

LANDERS LODGE. 1400 Mass. Ave. N.W. Attractive vacancies for sirls. Studio oms. modern furniture. Located at nomas Circle, downtown. RE. 3487.

YOUR SUNDAY DINNER IN COOL. QUIET PRIVATE ROOM. ALL YOU CAN EAT. SI. CHICKEN. STEAK. HAM AND FISH. FRESH VEGETABLES FROM OUR FARM. HOT BREAD AND HOMEMADE PASTRY. SPECIAL ROOMS FOR PARTIES. COUNTRY ATMOSPHER IN THE CITY.

URPLE IRIS TEA ROOM. 3200 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W. NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.

1610 N. H. AVE.

Refined guest home, 1 block from Dupont Circle; studio rooms, elevator, modern showers, wholesome food. ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

NEW APT. DEVELOPMENT LIVINGSTON MANOR 4400 block Livingston Rd. S.E. Located on a cool, shady knoll, opposite a Govt. park. 1st units to be completed June 1st and available to defense workers, coming to D. C. after July 1, 1941.

1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath \_\_\_\_\_ \$54 2 bedrooms, living room dinette, kitchen and bath ..... \$62 ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT

To reach: Cross 11th St. Bridge, south on Nichols Ave. to S. Capitol St., continue on S. Capitol to Livingston Rd. and property. Or take A-2 Anacostia bus to Atlantic St. and Livingston Rd., walk 2 biks. south on Livingston Rd. to apts.

#### **Representative on Premises** CHAS. C. KOONES & CO.

212 Southern Bldg.

SUBLET OR RENT NICELY FURNISHED apartment with 2 bedrooms, \$100 to \$125 If you are leaving Washington about July heat. Completely furnished, incl. linens, If you are leaving Washington about July 15, good opportunity to rent your apart-ment to refined, reliable family. Excellent references. RE 7500, Ext. 5747, Watson. 17\* thers. Please apply after 1:30 p.m., pt. 600, 1301 Mass. ave. n.w. 2 GIRLS TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE NICE. ly furn. apt. Call HO. 1905 except N.W.-FIRST FLOOR. LIVING ROOM. bedroom. large kitchen. bath. porches: large yard: immediate possession; \$100 mo. OR. 1640. ly furn, apt. Sunday.

iv furn. apt. Call HO. 1905 except Sunday. DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th ST. N.W.—STU-dio rms. with cooking facilities. everything furn. 2 Govt. girls, \$25 each girl. 1207 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—STUDIO RM... kit. cab., sink and Frigidaire; accommo-date one quiet adult. NO. 7913. WANTED—GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH another, near Scott Cir. Phone MI. 5600. Ext. 117. after 3 p.m. 1446 TUCKERMAN N.W., APT. 107—2 officers or refined gentlemen to share de-lightful apt. with young man. GE. 4428. GIRL. WHOSE HUSBAND IS IN SERVICE. to share 2 rooms. kitchen, dinette and bath apt. \$40. TA. 2844. large yard: immediate possession: \$100 mo. OR. 1640. 1st FLOOR. APT. BLDG. HALL, LIVING room kitchen, bath: downtown: 1st taxi zone: \$65 mo. Box 287-T. Star. • NEW 4-ROOM APT. FURNITURE FOR sale, includes everything ready to move in: rent. \$51.50 per month, includes all utilities except phone. Write Box 286-T. Star, for appointment and include your phone number. 18\* 4018 7th ST. N.W.-1 RM. AND KIT. partly furn. semi-hath. \$40. Also fur-nished row house. 6 rms., \$100. GE. 1122. DISPOSSESSED: Abartment in one of Washington's more exclusive buildings sold and after two years, a war-employed young lady is again looking for a home. Willing to pay generously for 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-5 room unfurnish-ed apartment. Write Box 267-T, Star. A SEIDENSPINNER REALTOR again looking for 8 nome. Willing to bay generously for 3/2-5 room unfurnish-ed apartment. Write Box 267-T. Star. Responsible Local Businessman, No children. will pay up to \$125 per mo. for two-room, kitchenetic and bath apt. apartment house; furnished, unfurnished, or will buy present furniture. Box 406-R. Star. ARMY COLONEL, SINGLE, wishes 1-bedroom or large 1-room apartment in apart-ment building, near n.W., walking distance of Muni-walking distance of Muni-tions furmished unfurnished. 1. Reat. S175.00. House open for inspec-tion 2 the star. MA. A SEIDENSPINNER. REALTOR. WA. 4608. 4521 RDGEST. BETHESDA, MD.-COM-pietely furnished house; possession June-1. Rent. \$175.00. House open for inspec-tion 2 the star. MASSACHU-stis Avenue Park, a very exclusive sec-tions were gathered by the owner as rep-rentative of the best artistry of many countries. The house was designed for one year. The renation is moderate. quality con-sidered. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

apt. \$40. TA. 2844. 436 EMERSON ST. N.W. SINGLE BASE-ment light housekeeping room. express bus. week WILL GIVE TO COUPLE MASTER BED-room, twin beds, 2 closets, with kitchen privil, in new home, in exchange for wife's care of 4-year-old girl - FR 3211.

PASEMENT APT FREE TO MAN AN sife for taking care of rooming house phone NO. 19812

8 NEWTON ST. N.W .- COOL. BRIGHT

TANEW TON ST. N.W.—COOL, BRIGHT. Rid fi: 3 rms. pv. bath. together with m on 2nd fi: no objection to child; nr. 16th st. bus and Mt. Pleasant carline. Call between 1-7 n.m. 2748 13th ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, KITCHEN-ette. private bath. comPletely furc. also hk. room; white employed couple. EX. 1500

1.6.K. FOOM: White employed couple. 2014, 95599.
 1.4 BL. CONN. AVE.—DELIGHTFULLY cool living room, bedroom. private shower in home of two adults. Super transportation. for single gentleman. Ordway 7287. \*
 ANACOSTIA—3 2-RM. APTS., NR. BATH. Double rooms for 2; \$15 each.
 2329 Greene St.: Nr. W-16th Bus Stop. \*
 2 LARGE RMS., REFR. \$45.
 20 3rd st. n.e., nr. Capitol. LI. 9620.

DOUBLE RM., L.H.K., \$50, 1332 31st St. N.W. AD. 9778. Double Rm., L.H.K., \$35, 903 M St. N.W. (White.) RE 3259. 16\*

APARTMENT IN NORTHWEST SECTION, 2 r. and b., elec. and gas. Available for respectable employed colored couple in exchange for approx. 2 hours work daily. Drinking not tolerated. Ref. exchanged. Box 157-T. Star. 16\*

SUBLET FOR ONE MONTH.

Friendship Hts. Attractive apt., living m., dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath nd porch. Cool and airy with nice view. fust guarantee care of furnishings. Ref-rences. \$125. OR. 4375 after 3 p.m.

936 EYE ST. N.W.

Three rooms, kitchen, bath, new Frigid-aire. Newly reconditioned. \$50 monthly Convenient to stores and transportation FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. N.W. NA. 7403.

29 S ST. N.W.

Two rooms, kitchen, bath, full use of basement. all utilities furnished. Conven-ient to stores and transportation. Apart-ment will be available June 1. 1943. FED-ERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. N.W. NA. 7403.

OLD GEORGETOWN.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

ROOM. KITCHEN AND BATH. UTILI-ties furnished: nrivate entrance: 1 block from carline. Hillside 1135-J. 1323 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.-3 ROOMS. kitchen. 1st floor: 3 rooms. bath. 2nd floor: utilities: adults: gentile family: Sun-day. 2 till 5.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. COTTAGE CITY. MD. 10 SPA ST.--2 rooms, kitchen and bath: 1 block bus: all util. furn., \$50 month. WA. 8910. 3 RMS. AND BATH. FURNISHED. PRI-vate entrance: convenient to Pentason Bidg.: \$50. Phone Alexandria 1799. HYATT., MD., 5223 DECATUR ST.--Furn. apt., shower bath. ch.-w., heat: near bus: \$5.50 wk. East Riverdale bus. UNFURNISHED. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, semi-bath. private entrance. 1038 No. Taylor st., Arlington, Va. ARLINGTON, VA. -- BEDROOM AND kitchen for rent. Call Oxford 3865. ARLINGTON, 4919 N. 14th ST.--FUR-nished. modern. 4 rms. bath: near bus, stores: employed couple pref.: \$77.50 mo. CH. 1905.

stores: employed couple pref.: \$77.50 mo. CH. 1905. ROCKVILLE-FURN. APT., 2 ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; all utilities in-cluded. Call TA. 4818. 3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, COMPLETELY furn., on carline: also garage: couple only: no pets; elec. extra: \$50 mo. 102 Uni-versity ave.. Olen Echo. Md. WI. 8828. FURNISHED 1-RM. AND KIT.. SPACICUS grounds. Adults. Call Sun. or weekdays after 7 p.m. WA. 7243. NEARBY MD.-UNFURNISHED. 3 LARGS: rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated. near bus stop. Hyattsville 5086 or ME. 3376.

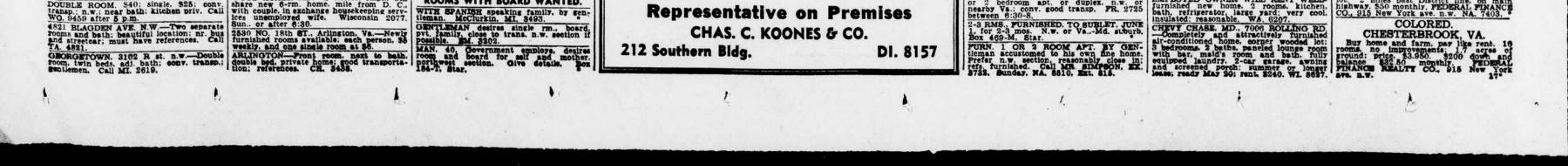
· APARTMENTS WANTED.

SUMMER SUBLET BY RESPONSIBLE couple, no children, 2-3 room, furn., or small house: n.w. pref.; best refs.; pay in advance. SH. 4495. WANTED BY JUNE 1-UNFURNISHED 1

or 2 bedroom apt. or duplex, n.w. or nearby Va.; conv. good transp. FR, 2725 between 6:30-8.

Attractively furn. apt., 3 rms., small itchen and bath, for single gentleman niv. Library space. Shady back yard. MI

erences.



### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

toilet in bsmi. Double gar. Lge. fr. porch, nice yard. Lovely home with big income. Price \$18,250 Mrs. Beall, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; eves. and Sun., RA. 0036.

VERY ATTRACTIVE

5-room brick bungalow. 2nd floor can be finished: corner lot: \$9,500: near new Naval Hospital. Call OL. 6867.

Friendship Heights-7 large rooms, 11/2 baths. h.-w.h. and garage; \$11,750. Call OL, 6867.

LOOK! N.W. REAL BUNGALOW.

Open 2-7. Immediate possession. 6622 1 st. Six large rms., bath, auto. heat: fine condition and convenient section; leaving city. GE. 1122.

334 35th ST. N.E.

11 RMS., 3 BATHS.

Price. \$8,950—Down. \$1 500. Brick. on Bryant st. n.w., near North Capitol st. 2-story freproof garage: house leased to reliable tenant; real bargain. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Long Established Broker" 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140.

GEORGETOWN,

baths. Main floor, 3 wood-burning preplaces, drawing room, reception hall, dining room, modern kitchen: coal heat. Furnished or partly furnished. Ready to walk into. Im-mediate possession. Prewar price, \$17,550, \$5.000 down, balance mo. Owner, CO. 5246.

BARNABY WOODS.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.

Den or bedroom and lavatory, first floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor: screened porch, buik-in garage. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Woodley 2300 until 9 p.m.

WOODED SETTING.

A fine private residence, unusually com-plete, located but a block off upper 16th st. n.w., in an excellent neighborhood and backed by natural, undeveloped woods; English design, of brick, affording 3 bed-rooms, upstairs den. 2 baths (insulated 3rd-fioer bedroom if needed), sparkling, modern kitchen and bkft, nook, secluded Dorch, recreation room, built-in sarage

POTOMAC AVE. S.E.

Just north of Pa. ave.—6-room and bath brick. porch. garage and 40-ft. parking. Price. 57,350. Don't miss this baraan. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,

1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

BUNGALOWS 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS. from \$4.750. Also 6-room house \$6.750. Transportation. schools and shopping, con-venient. These properties are well planned. modern and built in restricted neizhbor-hoods. Ideal for families desiring to make a modest start. Reasonable terms. 6404 Central ave. Open daily for inspec-tion. Call Hillside 1505 or

WILLIAM M. THOMAS,

VACANT-2-FAM. HOME.

7-rm. detached house in Capitol Heights. Md.—H-w.h., basement, large lot, conv. to schools, stores and transp.; \$5,250, \$500 down. GE. 0518.

BRICK-\$9,450.

CONVENIENT BETHESDA LOCATION. Atlached garage, screened porch, 2 good edrooms and smaller room, Bargain on day's market. Phone Brydley 0121.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 6.

217 Varnum st. n.w.—3-bedroom home, screened back porches and sarase: quick possession: \$1,000 cash, balance easier

than rent. BRODIE & COLBERT. INC., NA. 8875.

NEW GAS FURNACE.

BRIGHTWOOD-\$7,550

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK.

DI 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave. Exclusive Agents.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$1,500 CASH.

Will buy this detached frame home with bedroom and bath on 1st fl. and 4 bed-rooms and bath on 2nd. Excellent con-dition. Near the bus, school and stores. Immediate possession. Call ME. 1143

WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOR.

CHEVY CHASE CORNER.

BARNABY WOODS—CENTER HALL. 6432 31st pl. n.w.—\$16,950, Custom nuilt, 7 rms. 3 baths, first-floor lav. and paneled den. recreation room with ½ bath.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

CHEVY CHASE AREA.

Near Wardman-\$14.950.

12 Rooms-3 Baths.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$13.950-TERMS.

\$16,500-CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$6,950.

Will buy this frame bungalow in Takoma Park. Md. on a large lot, with 6 rooms and bath. Nicely situated and this owner is anxious to sell at once. Possession. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p.m.

ROOMING HOUSE,

DAVID E. BARRY,

Two-story brick. 9th st. n.w., near Emerson: 5 bedrooms, 4 rooms and di-nette on first floor. Frigidaire, gas heated. front porch. laundry trays, lavatory in basement. storage room, built-in garage: owner occupied: in fine condition. Price. \$10,750. Property close to three schools. theater and chain stores; one sq. to transp.

DAVID E. BARRY,

ROOMING HOUSE.

1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025. Res., TA. 9279.

50-Near Dupont Circle. 1st com-al-High basement, 10 rooms, 4

2025. 1807 H St. N.W. UNUSUAL HOME.

is anxious to sell at once. Possessi Call ME. 1143 until 6 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

DETACHED TUDOR ENGLISH—S 6 rooms. 2 baths. plus den and paneled screened porch. attic room pletely insulated. oil heat. un-minute kitchen. brick garage.

ession

\$13.950

up-to-the

oil hea

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

porch, recreation room, built-in sar, Private inspection can be arranged

calling Oliver 1708 R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539.

Exclusive section, decorated in excellen taste and refinement. 5 bedrooms, 24 baths, Main floor, 3 wood-burning fireplaces

NEAR WISCONSIN AVE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

**OPEN SUNDAY**, 2-6.

922 EAST CAPITOL ST.-12-ROOM. 8-bath, corner brick, perfect condition, suit-able for doctor's office or residence. CO. 1348. Eves., EM. 0289.

TAKOMA PARK. DETACHED CORNER-\$8,950.

NEW GAS FURNACE.

NEW GAS FURNACE. This home is in beautiful condition— owner occupied, who has given it perfect care. Large corner lot and containing B rooms. ? baths: 3-room apt. on second floor, scenarate entrance: 6 r. and b. on first floor; concrete block garage, beauti-ful yard. nice trees and shrubbery; h.-w. heat. ? elec. refgrs. A real buy—home or investment. For inspection, call SH. 2359, Sunday or evenings. METZLER\_REALTOR

METZLER-REALTOR,

DI. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave. Exclusive Agents.

COLONIAL VILLAGE

(Rock Creek Park Estates),

(ROCK Creek Park Estates), An unusually attractive center-hall Co-lonial brick-adjacent to and having a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. Air-conditioned heat — with Kelvinator cooling system; beautifully paneled library with fireplace, paneled recreation room with fireplace, abedrooms, 2 complete baths. first-floor lavatory. storage attic. 2-car garase, outdoor fireplace, pretty gar-den. The house is thoroughly insulated seling furniture. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, realfors (exclusive agents). To inspect today or Sunday, call Mr. Shackelford, SL, 6608.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN.

Open 1 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, flow-ers, shrubbery, victory garden; opposite Columbie Country Club: IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, J. LETTON MARTIN, Earle Bidg. RE, 2492; eves. Woodley 0580.

OWNER, LEAVING CITY,

Mist 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. Sun.. GE. 4455. WASHINGTON REALTY CO.. GE. 8300.

4037 34th ST.,

MT. RAINIER.

Must be sold. Open Sunday. 7 master ms. Auto. heat. Arranged for 2 families. Jol. 50x150. 1 sq. from stores and trans. Positively worth \$10.000. Submit an ffler. Cash talks. We are looking for you. Why pay rent? H. C. MAYNOR & CO... 2314 R. I. ave. n.e. NO. 4338.

VACANT-BETHESDA, MD.

4330 MONTGOMERY AVE.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6.

5-room brick, 2-story. large living room with fireplace. door to screened porch. dining room, modern kitchen. 2 large bed-rooms and bath. large lot, built-in garage. Owner will paint outside, trim and com-pletely recondition interior. Priced for quick sale. \$8,850.

E. M. FRY, INC., 7340 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. SAUL'S ADDITION.

\$11.500-Convenient to shopping dis-tict. 5-bedroom house. 4 rooms on first oor; good condition; large front porch.

DAVID E. BARRY,

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL,

One block from Wis bus line and shopping center. situated on an extra large lot, well planted, with room for Victory garden. This home has been completely recondi-

sell planted, with room for Victory garden. This home has been completely recondi-iloned and is like new both within and without. Large living room with fireplace, sun parlor, kitchen and large pantry. 3 bedrooms and smaller room suitable for den or child's room, full attic. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. Taylor, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI 6649.

PARTLY FURNISHED.

Immediate Possession.

10-room house, near George Washing-ton University and War and Navy Depts. Excellent room-renting neishborhood with-out transportation problems. Trustee will sell on easy terms. Rent from several rooms will make all payments. CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2125 De Ang NW DE 20112

10 RMS., 3 BATHS.

Irving St. not far west of 16th N.W. 3 baths. brick. semi-detached: furnished th valuable furniture: nice income plus ing quarters; price, \$15,000; easy terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Long Established Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140.

A HOME OF CHARM

complete in all appointments, the house is of New Ensland Colonial style, center-hall plan, liv, room, dining room, kitchen, very unique and attractive breakfast room and lavatory on first floor. Also a large screen-ed porch opening from living room, which overlooks the rear garden beautifully land-scaped and with a brook running through it. Second floor has four bedrooms and 2 baths. Attic finished as an complete room. Recreation room with fireplace in basement which is all above ground and opens on a flagstone terrace. Maid's room and complete bath. Automatic gas heat, built-in 2-car garage. House has an excep-tionally large number of closets and stor-age places. Nearly \$5,000 has been spent on landscaping and developing the grounds. Present owners expected this to be their permanent home and spared no effort to make it as nearly perfect as possible. Mu't be seen to be really appreciated. Reasoff-ably priced at \$22,360. Shown by ap-pointment only. WM. M. THROCKMORTON. Realtor-Exclusive Broker. Investment Bulding. DI 6002. Evenings Call Mrs. Gauss. CO. 4549. ANY SECTION OF CITY.

ANY SECTION OF CITY.

N.W.-Row brick, 6 rms., bath, coal heat: \$6.950.00, N.E.-Row brick, 6 rms. bath, h.-w.h., coal thro. recond; vacant; \$6.950.

coal: thoro. recond: vacant: \$6,950. S.W.—Row brick. 6 rms. bath. h.-w.h.; thoro. recond: vacant: \$6,950. Call for information on many more. "IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."

ALEX K. ANDERSON & CO.,

EX. 6256. NR. KENWOOD AREA.

A beautiful 7-room, white brick Colonial, large screened porch over garage, lot 70x135, third-floor storage, full base-ment, h.-w.h. Call OL, 6867.

NR. WESTHAVEN AND

Georgetown Village. 1 yr. old-Coa stoker, h.-w.h., 6 rooms, detached garage Call OL. 6867.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

OPEN 12 TO 5 PM. SUNDAY. 403 FRANKLIN AVE. 2-bedroom brick bungalow, automatic heat and hot water, full basement. large kitchen with refrigerator;  $i_2$  block to bus, 56.250. \$1.000 down. GE. 0518.

NEAR 16th AND DECATUR STS.

LOVENT 10UN AND DECATUR STS. Lovely detached Colonial home on cor-ner, 12 rms., 3 baths, maid's rm., double gar. Huge porch, elec. rfg., new range. Oil heat. Beautiful home with large in-come. Price \$17,500. Mrs. Beall. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; eves. and Sun., RA. 0036.

10 RMS., 2 BATHS.

1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

\$26,500.

Kalorama Heights.

Kalorama Heights. A modest home situated in Washing-ton's most exclusive residential area: tvpi-cal town house. semi-detached and having. 9 cheerlul rooms. 6 bedrooms. 3 baths sleeping porch. maid's room and bath: auto. heat. garage, unusually attractive side lawn and garden. Owner leaving the city, will give prompt possession. For appiontment to inspect call MRS.RAFFET-TO. OL. 0329. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., realtor. DI. 6830.

WISCONSIN AVE.

Corner plot. 175 ft. front by 150 ft. deep: 2 squares south of Medical Center. Improved by modern 5-rm. house. Gas heat. This property offers moderate present in-come. with unusual potential increasing value. Financial difficulties compel immed. sale. Call MGR. CREDITOR'S COMMIT-TEE. Columbia 7857.

Cleveland Park-\$15,750.

Detached center-entrance-hall brick. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor: large living room with fireplace: stairway to spacious storage attle: deep lot and a garage; close to Bureau of Standards, bus and shops. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300; evenings and Sunday call Maj. Lane. WI, 6289.

Bethesda-\$9,250.

Bargain: very attractive 5-room brick bungalow. large living room with fire-place: stairway to spacious storage attic; <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> block from bus and near new Naval Hospital. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300; evenings and Sunday call Mr. Poston. WO. 1912.

Cleveland Park-\$14,000.

Detached masonry semi-bungalow in immaculate condition: unusually large liv-ing room, first-floor bedroom and bath adjoining inclosed and heated sleeping porch: 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. automatic coal stoker (latest model). log-burning fireplace. garase: one block from buos, two blocks from shops. BOSS & PHELPS. realtors, NA. 9300; evenings and Sunday call Mr. Poston. WO. 1912.

Vicinity Naval Hospital.

Brick-1<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> Acres.

Vacant, immediate possession; new-house condition. Modern. 8 rooms, 2 baths. A lovely home, fruit trees, small barn and chicken houses. 2-car garage, spacious porches. Price, \$18,750. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusive listing), co-operation of brokers invited.

Brick-Quebec Pl., near 7th N.W. Gar.; in nice condition; \$12,500; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

2135 Pa. Ave. N.W.

ME

RE. 2112.

Owner

garage

1807 H St.

### Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day. Closing Time 4 P.M. Saturday for Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

FOREST HILLS.

THE IDEAL LOCATION.

2212 13th ST. N.E.

NEARLY AN ACRE.

DETACHED BRICK.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.

GAS HEAT.

CLEVELAND PARK.

Detached corner brick, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths: center hall, with living room, dining room, kitchen and sunroom on first floor: 2-car built-in garage; only 1 block to bus line: near schools and shopping. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays, until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK.

Large, detached home, with 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths; located on beautiful wooded lot. 1½ baths; located on beautiful wooded lot. large screened porch: one-car detached garage. This home is priced for quick sale. Call EM. 1290. Sunday and weekdays. until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Detached brick, well located on wooded lot. 200 ft. deep: just two blocks from Conn. ave: 14x22-ft. living room: 12x15-ft. dining room: electric kitchen with elec-tric dishwasher: library 12x12 ft. with full bath: 3 bedrooms. 14x19, 12x15, 12x14, and 2 baths: large storage attic: 14x22-ft. recreation room: maid's room and bath: Iron Fireman coal heat: also oll burner; 2-car detached brick garage Call EM. 1200, Sunday and weekdays, until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave.

VACANT.

VACANI. RIVER TERRACE. 5-room and bath brick; gas heat: in good condition. Priced right, with con-venient terms. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

REAL VALUE.

REAL VALUE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. A very attractive semi-detached 4-bed-room Colonial brick. in good condition. Has 8 large rooms. 2 baths. large finished attic. nice basement. H.-W. GAS HEAT. garage: fireplace in living room; nice. deep lot. This home. located near 39th and Mass. off Hamilton Circle, is priced for quick sale at \$14.250. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

OPEN TODAY-12 TO 5.

911 KENT PL. N.E. Open and shown for the first time, this attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick is truly an outstanding value. Six large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Only \$6,750, on terms.

Your neighbor bought from us. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Desirable Detached Corner.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO. 6. 3223 16th ST. N.E. Auto. h.w.h., large elec. refg., double screened rear porches, insulated: beautiful landscaped lot: garage. Priced to sell. Terms\_arranged.

Roger Moss. HO. 6020

2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

38 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.

-

. 28. 1

distance of downtown.

1429 Eye St. N.W.

.....

- 18

1 28

38 BUCHANAN ST. N.E. Don't fail to see this unusual brick home less than 3 years old: 6 bovely rooms. tilled bath and shower. auto. heat. ultra modern kitchen. deep lot, etc. New-house condition. Immediate possession. Only \$8,950, on terms. Your Neighbor Bought From Us. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. New bungalow. large living room. kitch-en. bath. 2 bedrooms, full basement, coal stores. liberal terms. Kensington 461-W. 7-RM. HOME-3 ACRES. Attractive bungalow-style house, many shade and fruit trees, garden space; on paved road near bus. Kensington 461-W.

: IN . M.

Price \$55,000, Attractive Terms

Located just off Connecticut Avenue, this fine building contains

25 rooms, 10 baths, several extra lavatories, 10 fireplaces. The lot is 4,617 square feet, and there is a sun deck 25 by 25 feet. It would make a superb club or embassy, and is within walking

EXCLUSIVE AGENT **JOHN J. MCKENNA** 

REALTOR

\$9,950.

#### HOUSES FOR SALE.

MT. PLEASANT-15 ROOMS 8 BATHS, row brick; \$13,950. Furniture optional. McDEVIIT, RANDOLPH 4422.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. \$15.750—One block from club and bus. 3 very large bedrooms, 2 com-plete baths on second floor, fin-ished room and storage in attic, 2-car built-in garage. Built by Geo. F. Mikkelson. The living room is unusually large and has log-burning fireplace. BOSS & PHELES, realtors (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sun-day, call EM. 2195. ANACOSTIA. ANACOSTIA. House, frame, 10 rms. a.m.1.; large lot; 2-car garage. Bargain, \$11.500. "Service with confidence." ANACOSTIA FINANCE CORP., AT. 7840.

#### DETACHED BRICK.

6 ROOMS-NEARLY NEW-\$6.950. Takoma Park, D. C., just off Piney Branch rd., this charming home has liv-ing room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; base-ment recreation room, clec, refg.; owner purchased larger home, will give possession with title; large cash payment required. Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. 2 APTS.

FOREST HILLS. OWNER LEAVING CITY. An attractive figure has been placed on this beautiful home for an immediate sale. Handsome in appearance, spacious in plan. First floor—Huge living room with circular bay-model fireplace, dining room ideal for entertaining, panel library, tiled lavatory, breakfast room, butler's pantry, perfectly planned and beautifully ecuipped kitchen. Second floor—4 bedrooms, master bedroom with fireplace, is lovely tiled baths. Third floor—2 finished rooms, bath and cedar-lined storage rooms. You will also find a spacious studio-ceiling recreation room which adjoins the terraced garden, and the features include bar, Venetian blinds, auto, heat. 3-car built-in garage: marvelous ground. To inspect, call MISS BLAND, after 2 o'clock, WO, 2776. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., realtors, DI, 6830. NEARBY MD., NEW SECTION 2217 Franklin st. n.e.—Detached brick and frame home, 1st floor, vacant, has "rooms, kitchen, new tiled bath with shower in basement; 2nd floor, rented, \$62.50, has 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, slass inclosed sleeping porch, concrete front porch. Lot 42x150, sarage. Price, \$9,450. Open. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., DE, 0317.

2-APT. BRICK HOME. NEARBY MD., NEW SECTION. 2412 10th st. n.e.—8 rooms: 1st floor apt., vacant, has 3 rooms. kitchen, recrea-tion room, shower, built-in garage: 2nd floor, rented at \$50, has 3 rooms. kitchen and tile bath: concrete front porch, weath-erstripped, insulated, screened, awnings. Near cars. stores, schools. Open 1 to 7 p.m. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., DE. 0317, AMELD UNIVY DADY Det. brick. 9 mos. old, \$9.450. Well planned center-ent. home 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, nice lot. Near bus, 20 min. to heart of city.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK. Close to parochial and public schools. Semi-det. brick of 8 r, and 2 b. built-in garage: A-1 condition. Owner must sell due to ill health. FRANK J. VOLKMAN, 4617 Wis. Ave. EM. 4949. Eve. and Sun., Ordway 2913. AMER. UNIV. PARK.

Custom-built. 8-room. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-bath house, recreation room, cold storage room, maid's shower and lav.: hot-water oll heat, con-cealed radiators. Red brick. center-hall Colonial. 2 years old. 1st floor lavatory. breakfast room, spacious living room din-ing room and modern kitchen and screen-ed porch: 3 bedrooms. 2 baths and den upstairs. Detached garage Corner house. \$18.500. RE 6266. Apt. 109.

#### BETHESDA.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1425 Ailison st. n.w., corner 15th-Estate property. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2 inclosed porches, 1 screened porch, h.w. (oil): needs reconditioning inside. Will sell at \$11.950, as is, or \$12.500 in new-house condition. Hurry! This won't last. LARRY O. STEELE, exclusive agent, EM. 6315, RE. 0493. Beautiful 5-rm. bungalow. located on Northbrook lane. Full-sized basement. oil furnace. h.-w.h. large attle. This brick home. beautifully landscaped. with a fenced-in back yard. Close to transporta-tion, schools. churches, etc. Priced. 88,950. Call owner for appointment. AT. 4588. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

CHEVI CHASE, MD. Half block west of Chevy Chase Circle. Spacious detached brick, 11 rooms, 4 baths and first-floor lavatory. There are 4 bed-rooms and 3 complete baths on the 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and a bath on the third floor: 3 bedrooms

Vacant-7-Rm. Bungalow.

15 ATLANTIC ST. 8E
 OFF 3800 BLOCK NICHOLS AVE
 CORFESS Heights bus stop, at Atlantic
 and So. Capitol st. Near Navy Yard,
 Bolling Field and stores. Modern improvements. Lot 100x120. \$1,000 cash,
 balance like rent.
 OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
 OWNER. Taylor 2980.

Near Woodridge, attractive brick home, 2 years old, 6 rooms, tiled bath, gas-air-conditioned heat, concrete front porch. Price, \$7.500. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$9,500. Brick and frame, modern, god condi-tion, on bus line, close-in location; well-arranged living and dining rooms, kitch-en, full basement. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath. Now rented at \$90. Good property for investment or owner occupancy. CONNECTICUT AVENUE.

Near the Million Dollar Bridge: ideal lo-cation and building for doctor, dentist or rooming: present income above the first foor over \$200 a month: 3 stories, semi-det, brick, all bright, well-ventilated rooms. A bargain for less than \$24,000 with equity cash. Woodley 3441. WI, 1997. CHEVY CHASE, MD .- \$11,500. Overlooking the club grounds: white clapboard construction, center entrance: living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 bed-rooms and bath on first floor, with two rooms on second floor, all-electric kitchen, with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit: 2-car detached garage.

Built only couple years ago, this thor-oughly modern home provides a first-floor bedrm, bath: 2 more large bedrms, dress-ing im, or nursery and another bath up-stairs, 2-car garage and nicely landscaped lawn with plenty garden space. An ex-cellent property just beyond Silver Spring. To inspect call Sizo 2008. R. R. RIPLEY, SH, 7539. CHEVY CHASE, MD.-\$13,750.

Here is a very fine property either for home or investment, now equipped and occupied as two-family dwelling; house contains 9 rooms. 2 baths, with 2-car built-in garage; new General Electric oil furnace. ALL IN FINE CONDITION. Lot 75x275, with chicken house and garden space. (THIS IS AN IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME.) HOME.)

#### BARNABY WOODS.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA. Den or bedroom and lavatory first floor: 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths second floor; screened porch, built-in garage. ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA. Beautifully situated on a large corner lot. within 3 biks. of fast bus transporta-tion: fust 16 mos. old and in excellent condition: 6 cheerful rms. tile bath. with built-in tub and shower: modern equipped kitchen: large living rm with open fire-place: and many other features. Posses-sion within 30 days. For inspection phone MR. EVANS. WO. 0290. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO... 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

y two lines. sale.

BARNABY WOODS. One of the better homes. Center-hall Colonial on a lot 100x140, with trees: unusually complete recreation room and fireplace, paneled den and lavatory, all-electric kitchen. 3 harge bedrooms. 2 baths, finished third floor, sleeping porch.

OFFICE OPEN TODAY. CALL WOODLEY 2300. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

UPPER 16th ST.

9-room house, with front and back porches and large attic: h.-w.h. (oil), tile bath: 5 bedrms., lot 80x200: in one square of stores, churches and streetcars; location couldn't be bettered: suitable for a doctor or large family: occupied by owner; pos-session. Price, \$10,000, terms reasonable. E. F. HOLMES, 1601 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Phone NO, 8812; eves, NO, 1446.

BRICK-10 ROOMS. 3 BATHS. This charming, center-hall-planned home, near Decatur st. is one of the best values in the section. Has living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor: master bedroom and bath and 3 additional bed-rooms and hall hath on 2nd floor: 2 bed. IN BARNABY WOODS. Owner leaving city is offering this ex-ceptionally fine property for sale. Very complete in all appointments, the house is complete in all appointments the house is beautiful inclosed wooded lot: this home to be a state in the house is a state in the house is beautiful inclosed wooded lot: this home rooms and nail bath on 2nd floor; 2 bed-rooms and bath on 3rd. Price, \$16,500, Eve. or Sun., phone Columbia \$166, Mr. Owen. beautiful inclosed wooded lot: this home is surrounded by lovely homes; only two blocks to elementary school and bus lines. Owner has priced home for quick sale. Call EM. 1290. Sunday and weekdays. until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BETHESDA SECTION.

DETACHED BRICK-\$11,950.

GAS HEAT—VACANT, Splendid home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, only 2 years old; de luxe kitchen and bath; elec. refrigerator, b.-i. garage, nice side porch; large yard. Possession with deposit. Call DU. 1000, Br. 621, Sunday and nichts

deposit. Call DU. 1000, Br. Call and nights. <u>METZLER</u>—Realtor, <u>1106 Vt. Ave. NW. DI. 8600.</u> WOODLEY PARK—\$13,750.

4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS.

A neat brick home, just 2 blocks from Conn. ave., convenient to transportation, shopping and all conveniences; priced for immediate sale. Includes built-in garage, auto, heat and complete kitchen. Shown by appointment only. Please call Mr. Young, WO, 5576.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS,

HOME OR INVESTMENT.

HOIME OR INVESTMENT. Keefer st. n.w. off Ga. ave.—6-room brick, all imp: 2-car garage: terms. Md. ave. n.e.—Modern 8-room brick. has 3 kitchen. 3 gas ranges; 56,950: terms. Corner. near 15th and N. C. ave. n.e.— 8-rm. brick (2 are small): all imp: \$65,500. 1200 block V st. s.e.—5-room brick: \$4,500: terms. LLOYD R. TURNER. 600 7th St. S.W. ME. 1647.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda.

Chevy Chase.—Bethesda. Chevy Chase. east of Conn.—6 rooms. large wooded lot: \$11.950. Chevy Chase, west of Conn.—6 rooms: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths: \$11.500. Bethesda. Edgemore—6 rooms: 2 blocks from Wisconsin; very attractive: \$10.500. Bethesda.—5 rooms. 2 bedrooms: at-tached garage: close to business section and transportation; \$8.750. Rockville—2 yrs. old: 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; full basement: large lot: \$7.500. Glen Echo—Arranged for 2 families; 4 rooms and bath each: \$6.950. E M FRY INC

E. M. FRY, INC.

7240 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 6740.

BY OWNER.

Fine, sturdy brick, good construction, splendid condition. 8 rooms. 2 baths and kicthen: select location.  $\frac{1}{2}$  block from Rock Creek Park. 1 block to schools, shop-ping center and transportation. Call 1 to 8 Sunday. 1836 Ingleside ter. To reach: North on 16th st. to Newton, left 3 blocks, or Call RA. 7606.

17th ST. N.W.

10 rooms, 2 baths and extra lavatory, in excellent neighborhood: h.w. gas heat-storm sash on northern exposure, stone front porch. 3 additional rooms in base-ment; priced for quick sale at \$14.000. Shown by appointment. Semi-detached.

Shown by appointment. Semi-detached. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9787.

KENSINGTON, MD.

New bungalow, large living room, kitch-en, bath. 2 bedrooms, full basement, coal heat stairway to attic: near bus and stores, liberal terms. Kensington 461-W.

Ideal

FOR

CLUB

OR

EMBASSY

1707

New Remachtes

Im. I.I.

OPEN

TODAY

12 to 6 P.M.

REpublic 5345

DI. 1411.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's nor-ing & Storage Co., Taylor 2937. 17\* CURLIE CURLIE Moving—Storage PADDED VANS

Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston Chicago. Florida and Way Points Call for Estimate. ATL. 1112 CALL CURLES

#### HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

F-10

DISTANCE DEE

LOCAL

AND

LONG

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

0

SMALL, UNFURN. HOUSE WITH YARD wanted by permanent residents; up to \$70. ME. 1895.

ME. 1895.
 UNFURNISHED. 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house. by June 1st or earlier: prefer Georgetown or N.W. District: year's lease. highest references. NO. 0868.
 SMALL LOUSE OR BUNGALOW WANTED. near Belevue. D. C.; not over \$50 month. Box 111-T. Star.

Box 111-T, Star. 16\* FURN. 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, GEORGE town: rent. approximately \$150 per mo. NO. 8605 between 1-5 p.m. 16\* MOTHER AND ADULT SON, JUNE 15: small nouse or two-bedroom apt. unfurnished: residential n.w. section or nearby Va Write JOSEPH KIERNAN, 35 School Andover, Mass

WANTED-UNFURNISHED HOUSE: AP-proximately \$100 monthly. Call Warfield

Jirginia, by Army officer commuting to Pentagon. To begin Aug. or Sept. Would like to inspect this week. Phone War Dept.

74526. YOUNG EMPLOYED COUPLE WANTS 5 or 6 room house with only Frigidaire and stove furnished. N.W. Wash. or suburbs lo-cation: no children: best reference; will ease. District 7691. ask for Morgan. THEN TOR THE STORE STATE WATCH TO RENT OR HOUSE. SMALL OR SILO, in District or out, wanted by Government executive on July 1. Call RE. 7500. Ext. 74059. WATED TO RENT-G-ROOM UNFUR-July 1. Call RE. 7500. Ext. 74059. COUPLE WITH 2-YEAR-OLD CHLD. VD. 5166. NFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM WAVE OFFICERS WANT FURNISHED house in N.W. or nearby Va. Atlantic

DOCTOR, NOW IN NAVY. DESIRES ? OR 3 bedr. house: unfurnished preferred, no small children: year lease or longer de-sired, best references. CH 3134, 16\* FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE. JUNE 10 or before: best of care guaranteed: 3 adults: no children: best of references. Box 110-T. Star. 16\*

AKOMA PARK, MD.—2 MOD. APTS. dve in one, let the other, will pay for iself. One fare exp. bus. Reduced to 12.750 for quick sale. Sligo 4019. 16\* COLONIAL BRICK FOR SALE - 6 ROOMS, tile bath, built-in garage, 3 porches, coal heat, excellent condition. Conv, to trans, and schools, \$500 down, \$48 per month: possession immediate. By OWNER, AT 7668, 1721 M st. n.e. 16\*

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.).

BARGAIN—Large brick on Capitol Hill: lot of furniture. Small down payment, balance monthly. AT 0841. 5213 KANSAS AVE. N.W., PRICE, \$10,500.

27966 3.4 BEDROOM DETACHED HOUSE IN Virginia, by Army officer commuting to Pentagon. To begin Aug. or Sept. Would be to inspect the mack. Because Deprive Logical Content of the section of the secti

w. section; permanent employe, refer-

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SUMMER. With large sized grounds, for 2 adults who will take good care of furniture; no chui-dren; minimum, 2 bedroom, maid's room; will pay up to \$350 a mo. Write or phone. WILMOTTE, 2400 16th st. n.w., CO 7200. Handrey State Stat

will pay up to \$350 a mo. Write or phone. WILMOTTE, 2400 16th st. n.w. CO 7200. WE HAVE NUMEROUS REQUESTS FOR furnished and unfurnished houses in the northwest section of the city and near suburbs. We can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us. Eash and the city and near the section of the city and near suburbs. We can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us. Sash act and house an the sash act and hou water bedrooms, auto. Sash act and hou water bedrooms. Sash act and hou water bedr tenant if you will list your house with us. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

7668. 1721 M st. n.e. 16° NORTHWOOD PK., SIL, SPG, BUNGALOW completed 1942: owner being transferred: 5 pleasant rooms, insulated attic, built-in garage: delightful woodsy corner location; about \$1,500 cash needed, R. P. RIPLEY, SH, 7539. Sun, & even., SH, 2871. DON. 1427 Fye st. n.w. DI, 5230. 61 NEW HOMES UNDER CONST. IN FA-mous Lynhaven, only 15 min, from dntn., 2 exp. bus lines (5-min, schtd.). Fur-nished sample house open now. Prices from \$5.675: \$36.44 mo., incl. everything. Call today, only few left for early delivery. Mr. Ivey, Temple 2600; after 8 p.m., Adams 86888. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

B rooms, h.-w.h., 2 screened rear porches, large yard, brick garage. WO, 9271. PETHESDA--7-ROOM HCUSE, 3 BED-rooms, heated sunroom, summer-winter hookup, fireplace: close to schools: lot 60x110, 7803 Custer rd. WI, 3983.

 BETWEEN FALLS CHURCH AND VIENNA.
 spect. call MR. LYNCH. RA 124?.

 12 miles from Memorial Bridge—2 bed-rooms, fireplace: grounds unfinished, house Call Falls Church 870-W-4.
 spect. call MR. LYNCH. RA 124?.

 14 ROOMS. 3 BATHS. FURNISHED OR unfurnished; yard. Call MRS. LUTHER.
 the complete TA. 9015.

 Call Falls Church 870-W-4.
 conditional condition

Call Falls Church 870-W-4. 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW FOR SALE by owner, completely furnished: full base-ment and garage, h.-w.h.; lovely location in nearby Md, Price, 88.950; substantial cash. Call FR. 0753 until 12 noon. CHILLUM HEIGHTS, 125 INGRAHAM ST. n.w.-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished rec-reation room, gas heat, detached garage. Shown by appointment. RA. 5605. BEICK BUNGALOW IN TAKOMA PARK

Shown by appointment. RA. 5605.
 BRICK BUNGALOW IN TAKOMA PARK, ike new: reasonably priced for immediate sale. COLLIER-BLADY CORP., SH. 3352.
 THE COLLER-BLADY CORP., SH. 3352.
 THE COLLER BLADY CORP., SH. 3352.
 THE COLLER HOUSE IN WASHINGTON in summetime, 7056 Eastern ave., Ta. house: Ane basement: large garage. 3807 Ga. ave. Also small frame downtown.
 THE COLLEST HOUSE IN WASHINGTON in summetime, 7056 Eastern ave., Ta. house: Ane basement: large garage. Call MRS. LUBLIN, MI. 3380.
 THE COLLEST HOUSE IN WASHINGTON in summetime, 7056 Eastern ave., Ta. house: Ane basement: large garage. Call MRS. LUBLIN, MI. 3380.
 THE COLLEST HOUSE IN WASHINGTON in summetime, 7056 Eastern ave., Ta. hished apts., 1 arge apt., partly furnished.
 Frippo. LI. 0960. REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1027 17th st. n.w. EX. 1522.
 S4.000.00-ONLY \$500 CASH. BALANCE monthly. Vacant. Five spacious rooms. bath. h.-wh., etc. concrete porch. nice lot: double garage, near Navy Yard. schools, call Atlantic 1903.

VACANT NEW HOME IN CONGRESS Heights-Only 1 left. 3972 2nd st. s.w. Open 2 to 6. PASQUAL EX. 8280, DU. 2830.

RIVER TERRACE. Practically new 5-room brick, tile bath, coal air-conditioned heat; \$800 down, bal-ance like rent. Phone TR. 2800, ask for MR. BROCK. 2830. VICTORY GARDEN LOT. CORNER, 100x 200; 9 large rooms, 2 baths, shade; will inclose with picket fence, also will recon-dition; \$12,000. Also 5½ acres, modern-ized 7-room and bath cottage, fruit, shade. chicken run, \$12,500: reasonable terms

HOME WITH THREE SEPARATE APTS. and bath each, two rented. 1207 B st. s.c. Trinidad 2965.

NC. ITIMIGA 2965. INCOME PROPERTY-3-APT. BRICK, OIL heat: larse lot: mcome, \$160 per mo.: price, \$12,000; \$3,000 cash. For this and other mcome properties call SH. 3414 or SL 5295.

adults: no children: best of references Box 110-T. Star 16<sup>-1</sup> UNFURNISHED 4-BEDROOM HOUSE Inow or June 1 Not over \$150 month FX. 3068 or EX 1000 Ext \$29 WANTED, JUNE 15 FOR DURATION WANTED, JUNE 15 FOR DURATION UNFURNISHED. 3 OR 4 BEDROOM house in n.w. D. C. Chevy Chase D C. or Bethesda: year's lease highest refer-ences: rent not over \$125 or \$135. Call OL 6867. WAVE OFFICERS WANT SMALL HOUSE

wave officers want small house or 2-bedroom apt. n.w. district prefer-ably furn.; summer or duration. CO 1224 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED, on or about July 1st; s.e. section. Box 495-WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE. 2 OR MORE bedrooms; three months or longer, now of by June 1st, Tcl. Republic 6700 Exten-sion 73716. 19 COUPLE WITH SON. 10 MOS. AND

 sion 73716.
 10\*

 COUPLE WITH SON. 10 MOS. AND dachshund. 5 yrs. hope to keep both and find unusual, cheerful 2-bedrm, home un-ger \$100.
 BRIGHTWOOD — 607 QUINTANA PLACE NW.—Semi-det. brick. modern home. 6 rooms. 2 baths: excellent cond.; built-in garage: immediate possession. price only \$9,500.
 MR. FOSTER. WA. 9178 or DI. 3340. exclu-sive agents.

 der \$100.
 nearby suburban Va.
 Fur-sarage: immediate possession. price only \$9,500.
 DETACHED HOME ON LARGE LOT. Possession With Deed.

 FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SUMMER.
 NA. 5548.
 & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.
 May Be Used as 3 Apartments. Near Pa Aye and Minn. ave. s.e.; ten

PETWORTH SPECIAL \$8,650-Near Sherman Circle: eight rooms and bath; deep fenced lot: excellent condition: easy terms. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

NEAR MASS. AVE. S.E. 2-PAMLY FLAT. 4 rooms in each apartment. coal h.-w.h., separate entrances, spacious yard. con-venient to stores and bus line. Substan-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 7 ROOMS AND bath, frame; will recondition and inclose with picket fence: lot 60x100': near bus and shopping center: \$7,500: reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI, 52:30. tial cash payment required. ADELBERT W. LEE, 3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000. st. n.w. DI, 5230. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ SQUARE CONN, ave. express bus, near shopping center; six rooms, two baths, brick: space 3rd floor 2 extra rooms; shade. FULTON R. GOR-DON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI, 5230.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W. A fine corner brick home; 9 rms., 2 baths; private home or two apts.; nice lawn: price only \$15,000; possession. Mr. Sharnoff. AD. 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

 TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

 EASILY ACCESSIBLE TO WALTER REED.

 Attractive 6-room bungalow, bath. break-fast room. open fireplace, automatic heat:

 fast room. open fireplace, automatic heat:

 deep lot. valuable shade trees and ahrub-bery: price. \$11,500. GE. 3763.

 509 FRANKLIN ST.

 YATES GARDENS." ALEX. VA.

 True Colonial.

 Most attractive 5-room and bath semi-detached brick home, with walled gar-den and random width plank flooring: pos-session Sept. 15th: price. \$8,000.

 Call Mr. Maddox Trenholm. NA. 1805.

 Realtor. EDWARD R. CARR. Builder.

 EXCLUSIVE 16th ST. HEICHTS

 NORTH WOODRIDGE. A very fine new det. brick home. 9 rooms, 2½ baths. 4 bedrooms, 2-car gar.: priced only \$14,950. For further details call Mr. Maddox Trenholm, NA. 1805. Realtor. EDWARD R. CARR. Builder. Exclusive Agents. EXCLUSIVE 16th ST. HEIGHTS. 11 rms. 3 baths. light tangetry brick PETWORTH-9 ROOMS. " BATHS, GA-11 rms., 3 baths, light tapestry brick on Montague st. Oil heat. Lndry, trays and

JAMES. INC., DI. 3346, 1428 DECATUR ST. N.W. Lovely 8-room. 1<sup>1</sup>2-bath, tapestry row brick, 21 ft. wide: in excellent condition; immediate possession. Price, \$10,950, Call Mr. BLACKISTONE. OL. 6707, or RE. 3216. heat. on. To in-Mr. BLACKISTONE. OL. 6707, or RE. 3216. LOVELY, DETACHED, STUCCO CORNER HCUSE, WITH 4 LARGE BEDROOMS. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH LOG-BURN-ING FIREPLACE. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. OWNER IS LEAV-ING CITY AND MUST HAVE QUICK ACTION. PRICE, \$10,000 CASH. CALL ORDWAY 3321 FOR APPOINTMENT. DETACHED BRICK

TA. 9015. CLEVELAND PARK — 7-BEDROOM. 3-bath, detached house. in excellent condi-tion beautifully landscaped grounds: fine residential section: close to schools, stores, transportation. If You Want to Sell Your Heme—Phone Us. W. C. & A. N. MLLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4444. IN SILVER SPRING. Beautiful center-hall-plan home. only 1 year old: den and lav. on first floor: 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; paneled recreation room, modern gas fur-nace. built-in garage. Very reasonably priced at \$15.000. Call Mr. Good, Deca-tur 5153. with 15 ROOMS, 6 BATHS, SEMI-DETACHED, furnished: stoker: fire escape, Call MRS. LUBLIN, MI. 3380.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

rage, semi-det ched, modern: price, \$ 500. Semi-det ched, modern: price, \$ 6 rooms, 2 baths, recr. ran, nice possession; Northwest; price, \$0,950. E galow, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w, heat, garage, large lot: price, \$5,950. To spect, call MR, LYNCH, RA 1242.

1022 17th st. n.w., EX. 1522.
 \$4,900,00-ONLY \$500 CASH. BALANCE monthly. Vacant. Five spacious rooms. bath. h.-w.h. etc.: concrete porch: nice lot: double garage: near Navy Yard. schools. car line. 733 13th st. s.e. For inspection call Atlantic 1903.

Call Atlantic 1903. SETTLING AN ESTATE—1 HOUSE LEFT. n.w. near. Walter Reed. on ½-acre tract; \$14,750. Phone Monday GE. 1122. \*

S16,730, Phote Monday GE, 112. UPPER BRIGHTWOOD — REAL BUY: S8,850, Modern throughout, row brick, 18 ft. wide: 6 rms.: 2 por., 1 plastered, heated; 2 kitchens: auto. heat; large yard, garage; \$2,700 cash, bal. \$50 mo. GE, 6484.

NEW LAST YEAR. BEAUTIFUL RED BRK.

NEW LAST YEAR. BEAUTIFUL RED BRK. 3 excellent bedrooms. finished recr. rm.. bath or lav. on every floor, secluded porch. attached garage, deep lot: located adi. to park section of Silver Spring: needs sub- stantial cash payment. R. P. RIFLEY, SH. 7539; Sun. and eve., SL 2008. SEVERN-BOWIE RD. ONE BLOCK FROM school. Lanham. Md.—New brick semi- bungalow. 6 rm. & bath. hot-water heat. oil burner modern kitchen, real fireplace. county taxes. Only S%.250 in fee. The J. F. JOHNSON LUMBER CO. Gien Burnie 100.

Gien Burnie 100

NEARBY VIRGINIA. \$7.450—Unusual stone-front home of ve rooms (two large bedrooms) de luxe tichen and bath. recreation room. fenced automatic heat: convenient to stores. hool and transportation. Terms. BEIT-ELL. DI. 3100

ZELL, DI. 3100. Sth. AND UPSHUR N.W.—TWO-STORY brick, six large rooms, full high base-ment, refrg. GAS HEAT, 2 metal ga-reges; SS.450, 10% cash, balance like

nt. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME 4941. Evenings, Phone TA. 7927. NEAR THE MONASTERY. A thoroughly modern detached brick, th 1st-floor bedroom and lavatory. 4 drooms and 2 colored tile baths on 2nd finished attic. large modern kitchen th breaktast ndok, recreation room, au-

with breakfast nook, recreation room, au-omatic heat and refrigeration, garage, stc. price only \$15,750. DI 8017. W.L. MOORE. GE 2802.

DI 8017. W. L. MOORE, GE. 2005. CENTER OF BRIGHTWOOD. 737 MADISON ST. N.W. A lovely six-room brick row house, two iclosed rear porches, tile bath, built-in arage, close to all schools and shopping enter. Mr. OREM, GE 4639 or DI 3346.

OWNER LEAVING CITY. Owner LEAVING CITY. One year old, semi-detached brick: 5 rooms, zas automatic heat, large lot with picket fence, house in A-1 condition: con-venient to Navy Yard and Bolling Field; about \$1.500 cash needed: possession.

sive agents. DETACHED HOME ON LARGE LOT. Possession With Deed May Be Used as 3 Apartments. Near Pa Ave and Minn. ave sect ten rooms. 2 baths, cellar, hot-water heat, coal fired, garage on alley for 2 cars. JOHN SCRIVENER & BROS. District 3560. 734 9th St. N.W.

tur 5153. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

PARK ROAD NEAR 16th. PARK ROAD NEAR 16th. A spacious home that assures a comfort-able living from roomers; 12 rooms, 4 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor): 2-car garage, front and rear stairway; recently redecorated: \$15,000, including furniture and furnishings.

R M DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA, 5520 or 5521.

1123 14th St. N.W. NA, 5520 or 5521. NEAR WYOMING AVE, AND 24th ST.— Convenient to the diplomatic section on Mass. ave., detached house of Moorish style, well suited to entertaining, built for a small family. 11 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, now using oil but convertible: 2-car detached garage matching house; lot, 50x135 feet. Price, S37,500. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA, 1166. MT PLEASANT. VACANT

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. MT. PLEASANT--VACANT. \$0.250--This roomy three-story brick home of nine rooms, two baths, oil heat. can be bought on unusual terms. Imme-diate possession. BEITZELL. DI. 3100. NORTHEAST. Colonial row brick, in good condition. having 6 good rooms, bath. recreation room. automatic heat. Located near Minn. ave. and Ames st. A real buy at \$7,050. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352. NEAR MASS AVE

NEAR MASS. AVE. Imposing detached brick Colonial home, on corner, center hall, with living room, dining room, study, lavatory, kitchen, sun-room, 6 bedrooms, 21, baths, 2-car garage, RA, 3227. INEZ CUSHARD, WI 5867.

RA. 327. INEZ CUSHARD. WI 5867. CLEVELAND PARK—\$15.750. Unusual detached red brick house. 3 bedrooms. den. 2 baths. maid's guarters. recreation room. fireplace. oil heat. large screened porch. 2-car garage. Phone after Sunday. WA. 3767.

Sunday, WA. 3767. COLONIAL COTTAGE. ALEXANDRIA. VA. 5 rooms. modern bath, modern kitchen. h wh. fireplace.garden. new asbestos sid-ins. sreen shutters and white picket fence: suitable for home or investment; rented \$55 per mo.: price. \$5.350. J. H. GORDON, WO. 1935 Before 1 P.M.

WO. 1935 Before 1 P M. COLLEGE PARK. NEAR UNIVERSITY OF Maryland—Spacious older-type house. on lot 100x200 feet. with fruit. shrubbery. pool. outdoor fireplace: 9 rooms. sleeping porch. 2 baths. hot-water heat with oil: garage. A very desirable home for \$10,-500. Ask for Mr. Hurd. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CLEVELAND AVE. BETWEEN THE SHORE-ham Hotel and the Cathedral-Center-hall, detached brick house of 11 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water furnace using oil, but convertible to coal: 2-car built-in garage; lot 50x110

to coal: 2-car built-in garage; lot 50x10 feet Washingtonians know this to be one of the most desirable locations in town. Driving time to the office district about 15 minutes. Officied to settle estate at \$20,000.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W NA. 1166.

ROOMING HOUSE Near 14th and Euclid n.w.-13 rooms. 3 baths: good condition: all fire regulations arranged for: an opportunity to acquire a going business at just the real estate value. BEITZELL, DI, 3100.

6 rooms and bath, basement: oil h-wh. front and rear yard. 6 years old; good 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. CHEVY CHASE. SEMI-DETACHED, Attractive home on Rodman st. within ½ blk. of Connecticut ave. First fl. has living room with large stone fireplace, large din-ing room and kitchen: also nice bedroom with private bath. Second floor has 4 bed-rooms with 2 baths. Price, \$17,000; terms. F. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. NA. 5520-NA. 5521. HENRY V. WILLOUGHBY, 809 MASS. AVE. N.E. AT. 8763.

## FOR DURATION

OR LONGER. Will pay 6 months in advance for a 3-bedroom detached unfurn, house in good n.w. location. Occupancy by July 1st. MR. CALL. NA. 9423 or GE. 0700. 16

HOUSE?

### OR MAYBE

**AN APARTMENT?** WE WOULD MUCH APPRECIATE A house or apt, at a reasonable rate. Up to \$100 (preferably below). With 2 or 3 bedrooms where the sur will show.

Unfurnished it should be For a young couple with a sirl baby If some one has a place to show Please phone

Ordway 4140

#### HOUSES FOR SALE.

ST. N.E. PRICE. \$6,250; 8 ROOMS. h.-w.h., 2-car garage. Phone WO.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.-ATTRACTIVE YY CHASE. D. C.—ATTRACTIVE brick house. 2 years old. 8 rooms. r leaving for military service: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Conn ave., walking distance stores schools: fenced-in yard, screened , paneled recreation room with fire-Bendix washing machine, built-in e. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, downstairs ory: \$18,000; substantial cash pay-required. No agents. Phone Ord-1301

300 BLOCK 18th ST. N.W.—10 R., 4 B. n 3 complete apts.; new-house cond.; nmed. possession; \$2,500 cash req. W. W. AILEY, NA. 3570.

C .--- 6-ROOM BRICK. 2 YEARS OLD. semi-detached, perfect condition, owner-occupied Gas heat, screened porch. fenced rear yard. ample garden space, tiled bath and shower, dry basement; \$7,500; \$2,200 cash, take over our notes of \$45 per mo. Convenient new residential neighborhood. FR. 5563 all day Sun., after 7 p.m. wkdays. FR. 5005 an (a) Sub., arter 7 Jun. wears, \$8,500. CORNER MODERN BRICK NEAR Bastern High School. 4 bedrooms. 1st-fl. den. gas h.-w.h.: garage: possession. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., EX. 1522.

Inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC., EX. 1522. 634 QUEBEC ST. N.W.—7 ROOMS, BATH, gas heat. 2-car brick gatage. 4 large bed-rooms: price, \$\$,500, WO, 7125. DETACHED FRAME. 6 ROOMS, BATH, h-w.h.; ne.; lot.75x135, fine soil; entirely renovated inside, out. OWNER, WO, 6312. 22 S N.W.—8 ROOMS, 2 FLOORS; 2 rear porches, front entrance to cellar, new \$1,200 heating unit, summer and win-ter hookup, new \$385 bath, new kitchen and equipment: entire house new condi-tion; will give possession; ½ block of car line, near schools and stores of all kinds; \$500 to \$1,000 cash. Open. OWNER, DU, 7428.

ACANT-OPEN DAILY. 2-7 P.M.: 3734 Jorthampton st. n.w. Owner transf. Just edecorated: first fl.-rec. rm., liv. rm., din. m., breakfast sunrm., den, kit, pantry. proceeding refgr.: second fl.-4 rms., 2 elec. refgr.; third fl.-2 second fl.-4 rms., 2 rms., bath: maid's rm., 

SC.500 cash. COPFNAN REALTY CO., RECONDITIONED 6-ROOM HOUSE IN good location. with 2-car garage. base-ment. oil burner. porch and large wooded lot. Immediate possession. 2-family house. 11 rooms and 2 baths. garage. oil heat. corner lot. Owner has to leave city at once. ROBERT E. LOHR. 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 0881. BRICK BUNGALOW, NE: FIVE ROOMS. gas. h.wh., Pullman kit., 2 large bed-rooms, attic, ref.; lot 50x140; utility base; \$1.500 cash required. MR. WOODWARD, AD. 7487 or DI. 3346.

D. 7487 or DI. 3380. 102 MERWOOD DRIVE. NEW HAMP-hire Ave. Highlands—A custom-built brick. emi-bungalow: first fir. living room with replace. dining room. kitchen. two bed-ooms and bath with shower: second fir.. wo bedrooms. bath with shower. hot-water or compare redictor pines conpert water , copper radiator pipes, copper water s, copper downspouts and gutters, slate i lot 60x105 fi.: priced to sell. Call OREM. GE. 4639 or DI. 3346.

AL, OREAL GE. 4639 of DI. 3346. VICELY PLANNED BRICK 2-STO. HOME of 6 rooms and bath. large yard: pleasant utlook: good neighbors. very near bus. In iii. Spg.: property only 1 yr. old. You'll ke this home and the fine condition it's 1. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Sun. and ven., SH. 2871.

en., SH. 2871. 10,500, NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL Bethesda, 8 rooms, includes very large ring room with fireplace, den or sunroom, tic, oak floors, oil ht.; in new-house cond, wel wooded lot about 80x140 ft. Vac. i spect today call REALTY ASSOCI-TES, INC., EX, 1522.

TAKOMA PARK-2-APT. HOME ON BUS line: \$5,750; \$1,000 down. SH. 1240.

Inc: \$5.750; \$1.000 down. SH. 1240. FOR SALE — FURNISHED: 2-BEDROOM bungalow, near the D. C. line: \$200 down: \$45 month: Victory garden half planted. For particulars. Box 58-R. Star. MODERN BUNGALOW. BUILT LAST year: all brick. 5 rms. bath. generous at-tic, full basement: lot 150 ft. deep; just off Colesville pike in Silver Spring. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Sun. and eves., Silso 2008. HOME AND INVESTMENT --- LARGE house, plenty of room; in Petworth; \$7,500. Phone OWNER, RA. 8028.

11-ROOM HOUSE. EXCELLENT CONDI-tion: 3 baths: large income: best renting section: must sell: owner not well. RE. 6358. LANIER PL. NEAR 18th AND COL. Attractive income-producing home of eight spacious rooms, two complete tile baths, recreation room; automatic heat; three concrete porches. A real value on good terms, BEITZELL, DI 3100.

6-RM. ROW BRICK. 1st COMMERCIAL; near stores and theater and transportation; Brightwood N.W.: shown by appointment; priced at a bargain, \$8,500. GE. 0231. 7-RM DETACHED HOME ENGLISH type, semi-bungalow; large lot, beautifully landscaped: upper 13th st. n.w.; can be seen by appointment. GE. 0231.

COME SEE BETHESDA'S BEST BUY-6-rm. brick home, bedrm. bath down. 2 bedrms., bath up: \$10.750, 5929 Wilson lane. Open Sunday, 2 until 6. WI, 5661, Weekdays, OL, 8600. CHEVY CHASE-6-ROOM BRICK: LARGE

and attic: coal furnace: Victory garder inted. Price, \$10.250. Wisconsin 8725 planted. P. No agents. 

garage: good condition: suitable for doctor or roomers. NO, 8703.

or roomers. NO. 8703. SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM. 2-bath. semi-det. brick home in lovely Friendship Hts. D. C.: excellent condition throughout. Inspection invited: leaving city. OWNER. 3804 Vezzey n.w. NR. ROOSEVELT HIGH — SEMI-DET. brick, 12 rms., 3 baths. converted 4 mod. apts.; 4 refgs. 4 ranges 2-car gat.; \$11-950. incl. furn. 3 apts. Owner in service: possession 1st fl. Terms. P. O. Box 4360. ARLINGTON—5-RM. DETACHED BRICK ARLINGTON-5-RM. DETACHED BRICK nouse. 2 years old: convenient to bus, stores and school: \$6.950; terms, CH, 3514. ESTATE SETTLEMENT-NEAR COOLIDGE High. Detached corner, newly decorated, bath on 1st floor. Built-in garage. Bar-gain for cash. RA. 2903.

VACANT - NEAR COOLIDGE HIGH --Semi-det. 7-rm. brick. attic: built-in ga-rage. Newly decorated. Bargain. Settle estate. GE. 3049.

BELMONT ST. NR. 14th ST.—9 RMS. inc. \$175: 2 baths. 6 rms. furnished: lot 50x150: gar.: \$10,600: \$2.500 cash. OWNER. Dupont 1827. 2250 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.—2-STORY brick (corner store, vacant); drive in from two streets: priced to sell. LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th st. s.w. ROW BRICK, 7 ROOMS AND BATH, H.-w.h. (coal), arranged for 2 families, Just off of E. Capitol. Owner says sell. Terms. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682; eves., TA, 5284.

GLOVER PARK - CHOICE GRUVER-GLOVER PARK CHOICE GROVER built house, 6 rooms, tile bath, oak fis., scr. porches, attic floored and insulated. Gas heat, garage, elec. refg.; \$10,500; terms. Price includes furniture. Rented \$100. GEORGE I. BORGER, 643 In-diana ave. n.w. NA, 0350. Sun. call F. E. Maloney. WO, 7649. erty.

CLEV. PARK. NEAR CONN. AVE-GAS heat.bed and bath 1st fl., 4 bedr. 2 baths 2nd fl. semi-det. owner occu. MR. ROSS, NA. 1166. WO. 8716.

CUNE, exclusively. WO. 2948. AT. 7190. PEN. 219 UNDERWOOD N.W.—DE-ached (5 rms. bath and 3 rms. bath. Norch), shaded lot, 2-car gar. ORRISON, A. 5416. ROOM BRICK HOME. 11/2 BATHS. loodside, Silver Spring, exceptional loca-on: bedroom. 1/2 bath first floor; S11.000. 1.600. ECONDITIONED 6-ROOM HOUSE IN od location. with 2-car garage. base

FOR QUICK SALE. IMMEDIATE POSSSES-sion: comfortable, spacious home in Chevy Chase. D. C. 10-ft, center hall, front and back stairway, four bedrooms, two baths second floor: finished bedroom, bath and lavatory third floor, large room and toilet in basement: large veranda and two in-closed sun porches, two fireplaces on first floor, one on second; metal weather-stripped and screened; silent automatic oil burner; Pittsburgh water heater; two garages; fine shrubbery; lot 90-ft. front; moderately priced. For particulars telephone WO. 3106.

SEVERAL NICE HOMES IN TAKOMA Park, some made into apartments. One exceptional value can be had on reason-able terms. Live in one apt. and rent the other. RA. 8700.

other. RA. 8700. NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.—14-ROOM apt. house: 4 baths, 2 nice refgs., 34 furn.; suitable 4 apts, or rooming h.; fire escape. etc. Rental. \$2.700; \$14,750, terms. Box 263-T. Star.

263-T. Star. CAPITOL HILL—TWO BLOCKS TO LI-brary, stores and cars. Large three-family brick home, each unit with modern kitchen and tile bath: rent of two gives free use of the third: \$1.500 down, \$70 per month. Call NO. 7203 or inquire 2381 R. I. ave. n.e.

UPPER 16th ST.-6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, semi-detached, new condition throughout, gas heat; \$15,000. WO. 1163.

3100. 4019 21st ST. N.E. WOODRIDGE, D. C. Beautiful corner 7-room detached brick home. modern and in good condition: large sunroom first floor, fireplace, garage, fish-pool and fountain: one block stores, schools and transportation. Drive out today and see exterior of home and neighborhood. If further interested, call MR. TABLER, WI. 7182, to inspect and discuss terms. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. VACANT-CONVENTENT VIRGINIA. fireplace: 1-car garage: \$9.250. DU.

ZELL.

garage:

VACANT—CONVENIENT VIRGINIA. \$5,950—Attractive Colonial brick of five rooms and bath: close to stores, schools and transportation: only two years old: offered on excellent terms. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

HOME OR INVESTMENT. 923 Shepherd n.w.-2½ baths. one on first floor: 2 apartments; oil heat. garage: convenient location: inspection by permis-sion. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

WOODRIDGE, D. C. First time offered; nearly new 3-bed-room bungalow with oil heat, modern kitchen and bath, recreation room, 2-car garage; large level lot; half block to bus; \$7,750.

\$7.750.
 Large S-room semi-bungalow with sleeping porch, tile bath, oil heat, brick garage, close to schools, stores and cars; \$9.450; terms.
 Nearby Maryland—5 rooms, bath, en-tirely reconditioned, lot 40x150; 2 blocks to cars and stores; \$5.250.
 WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
 2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203. MARIETTA PARK. Near 7th and Madison sts. n.w.: 6-room row brick: hot-water oil heat; built-in ga-rage: 2 inclosed rear porches, front porch: price. 58.650. M. B. WEAVER. WO. 4944. 3223 MORRISON ST N.W. Ideal Chevy Chase (D. C.) Home. PRICE REDUCED. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 screened rear porches, large front porch. h-w. heat. oil or coal burner; double lot about 75x130; garage: near schools, churches. Stores. bus lines: PERFECT HOME FOR FAMILY WITH CHILDREN. Open for inspection Sundays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Apply MR. STREET. 5523 30th pl. n.w. 16\*

STREET. 5523 30th pl. n.w. 16\* CLOSE IN SOUTHEAST. \$5.950-This well-kept home of six rooms and bath with oil hot-water heat is in excellent condition: convenient to Navy Yard: act quickly on this. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

Yard: act quickly on this. BETTZELL, DI. 3100. NEAR 13th AND BELMONT STS. N.W. 24-foot row brick: 3 stories and basement: 9 rooms. 3 baths. 3 kitchens: suitable for home apartments or rent each floor sep-arately: exceptionally good opportunity: for complete details call Mr. Myers (evenings and Sunday, RA. 1811). MW. M. THROCKMORTON. Investment Blds. Realtor. DI. 6092. A SPLENDID HOME IN A CONV. LOCATION Modern Colonial row brick. 20 ft. wide and in immaculate cond., with 6 lge. rms.: tile bath and 3 big porches: elec. refs.; oak floors: 2-car garage. Priced. \$8,950. On reasonable terms. DI. 8017. W. L. MOORE GE. 2802 ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY. FUIL BASEMENT dwellings now in process of construction on spacious wooded sites in beautiful In-dian Spring Village. for war workers. Make your selection now. Price, \$6,000; FHA terms. Take Flower via Sligo bus from District

BEAUTIFUL VA. HOME, 409 Tyler pl., in exclusive Jefferson Park, Alexandria. Va.—Spacious brick, center entrance, large living room, library, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, side screened porch: 4 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor: large lot with 145-ft. frontage, with brick terrace in rear, with brick Dutch over. 2-car brick garage. Priced to sell, \$25,000; \$5,000 cash, \$200 monthly, 3 blocks on Woodland terrace from Jefferson Park entrance on Russell rd., then right ½ block. Mr. Lowery, TA. 1676. terms. Take Flower via Sligo bus from District line at Georgia and Alaska avenues or drive out Colesville pike to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club. then right three blocks on Bladensburg road to property. Telephone Shepherd 3430. Evenings Woodley 2929. Mr. Jones. NORTHEAST BARGAINS. WOODRIDGE-Beautiful det. home, spacious rooms: large lot: immaculate con-dition throughout: priced for quick sale. 1800 block 15th st. ne.-Modern brick, hot-water coal heat. 3 porches: garage: owners leaving city. At give-away price for quick sale.

1931 K St. N.W. NA. 8875, Realtors.

329 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. Immediate possession, near St. Gabriel's, 3 bedrooms, bath, row brick, auto, heat, insulated roof, refrigerator and gas range;

CONGRESSMAN'S HOME. \$9.950—Attractive fully-detached Colonial brick of six nice rooms: automatic air-con-ditioned heat; good yard in wooded section: less than two years old and in new-house condition: prompt possession: excellent Southeast location. BETTZELL, DI. 3100.

Southeast location. BETTZELL, DI. 3100. NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL. \$13,500. Semi-det. brick: 3 bedrms., 2 baths. sleeping porch. sunroom on 1st floor: 2-car. b.-1 garage. h.-w. coal heat, blower. H. O. SMITHY CO. NA. 5903. BRICK HOUSE, 13 ROOMS. 3 BATHS. fire escapes. in A-1 condition, nicely fur-nished: running as rooming house with a good income: furniture optional: \$3,000 down.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.-140-FT. COR. center-hall plan, liv, rm. 15x30; \$17,500; no agents. WO, 1163.

 BEITZELL DI. 3100.
 Realtors.

 NEAR 6th & F STS. N.E.
 8 RMS.—\$1,500 DOWN.

 Ten nice rooms and bath. h.-w.h., full
 8 RMS.—\$1,500 DOWN.

 basement: convenient to schools, good
 6th St. S.W. Not far from Smithsonian

 Institution: stucco and frame: price. \$7,750.
 BABNABY WOODS.

 BABNABY WOODS.
 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

One of the better homes. Center-hall Colonial on a lot 100x140, with trees, unusually complete recreation room and fireplace, paneled den and lavatory, all-electric kitchen. 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths, finished third floor, sleeping porch. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Woodley 2300 until 9 p.m. Near Sth and Tewkesbury, perfect condi-tion: 6 r. and bath. modern kitchen. new elec. refgr. and stove built-in garage: beautiful shrubbery, roses. etc.: owner occupied: possession. Call us now, Sun-day and nights. SH. 2359. METZLER—REALTOR, DI 8600 2300 until 9 p.m

NEAR 16th ST.

9-rm. det. stucco. 6 bedrms., 1 bath. rec. hall. 2 incl. pches., gas heat. Det. 1-car gar. Tollet in bsmt. Price. \$13,500. Call Mrs. Ramsdell. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880: eves. and Sun., GE. 5354.

PETWORTH-\$8,950. 4118 3rd ST. N.W.

4-Bedroom Brick Home Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100 4 Bedrooms, Detached Brick.

3426 17th ST. N.W.

3426 17th ST. N.W. Adj. Rock Creek Park—2<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> baths, like new, painted walls throughout, lovely oak floors. 2 fireplaces, 10 min, downtn, 1<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> blocks to bus and grade school: 158-ft. lot. aged trees, in beautiful setting, overlook-ing lovely gardens; wide creek at bottom of hill: oil h.-wh., convertible; space for Victory garden; modern kit., snack bar. Bendix washer, fluorescent likhs. Vene-tian blinds, 1st-ft, solarium, 7 windows, sun deck above; breakfast room, den, stairway to lse, floored attic with 4 lse, windows; built-in garage, street-level basement, maid's room, space for recreation room; storm windows. Immediate occupancy. \$15,500. CO. 0203.

MOUNT PLEASANT

CAPE COD BRICK-\$11,950. Walking distance Wis. ave., D. C. terminal-Lovev detached home, prac-tically new, nicely landscaped grounds with spring-fed brook, large living room with fireplace, first-floor lavatory, 3 bed-rooms and bath on second floor, attached garage, slate roof, large basement, fire-place for recreation room, GAS HEAT, Possession June 1. Reasonable terms, BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA, 9300, Evenings and Sunday, call Maj, Lane, WI, 6289. Splendid income and beautiful home; solid brick: everything brand new: 13 rooms, 4 complete baths, 2-car garage, flowers, etc.; sell to private party by own-er: substantial cash (furniture optional); please, no brokers. CO. 1997. Beautiful Drummond Ave.,

Chevy Chase, Md.-\$10,750. Quaint, charming old house in process of being done over; 4 bedrooms, sunroom, huge brick terrace, coal h.-w, heat: ideal restricted location near Somerset School. Allowance for exterior painting. Telephone OWNER, Wisconsin 7776, for appt.

#### UNUSUAL.

12 ROOMS-3 BaUNS. <sup>1/2</sup> block west of Conn. ave.—A most convenient and close-in location. There are 9 bedrooms, including 2 bedrooms in base-ment, which is nicely finished in knotty pine. The house is insulated, heated by gas and in excellent condition. The in-come is \$237 per month, which does not include owner's apartment. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA, 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Measell, AD, 0533. I have a vacant house at 1444 Clifton st. n.w., 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, com-pletely redecorated. for only \$12,950. Information, call MR. FREDERICK, NA. 1805.

9 RMS.—PRICE, \$8,000. 300 Block of B St. S.E.-Brick. Price. \$9,000, including furniture and

business; terms arranged; inspect. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140 513,950—1 ERMS. Detached. 2 baths. 3 bedrooms. modern kitchen. den. maid's room and bath. screened porch. sarage: convenient to transportation and shopping: large. shadv. fenced-in vard. Call BRUCE KESSLER. WI. 8965. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30. BEAUTIFUL VA. HOME,

\$10,000—CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Close to the High Schools. Situated in a quiet, shaded square, just west of Connecticut ave, and within a few minutes' walk of Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson High Schools. Handsome in ap-pearance, practical as well as comfortable in plan. 10-ft. center-entrance hall runs straight through lovely Colonial staircase: large living and dining rooms. both with fireplaces, den or library. 4 bedrooms (one with fireplace), sunroom. 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor, finished room and bath, also storage room above. Automatic heat. Maid's room, with private entrance. 2-BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. on 2nd floor, finished room and path, also storage room above. Automatic heat, Maid's room, with private entrance. 2-car garage. Large and beautifully wooded setting. Lovely flower garden. To inspect, call Mr. Condit. OR. 2121. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., 738 15th St. Realtors. DI, 6830.

NEAR 18th AND PARK RD.

DETACHED-\$12,950. DETACHED—\$12,950. 12 rooms. 3 baths. 3 complete kitchens with elec. refrg.; good shape throughout: oil heat, convertible to coal if desired; 2 top-floor apts. \$180; first-floor apt. oc-cupied by owner: full basement. This home will pay for itself. Call us for further particulars and inspection. Sun-day and nights, call SH. 2359. METTZLE DE DEALTOOD

METZLER-REALTOR.

RIVER TERRACE.

8 RMS., 2 BATHS.

Near 2000 block of 3rd St. N.E. k. 2 garages: price, \$11.500; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

DI. 8600.

\$13.750

ME. 2025.

baths

trans

-1 condition. H. G. SMITHY CO., Exclusive Agent, National 5903.

Brick.

PASQUAL REALTY, EX. 8280, DU. 2830

1106 Vt. Ave. Exclusive Agents.

6-rm. brick. corner property, beautifully landscaped with Victory garden in the rear. House has many extra features such as screened side porch. extra toilet in base-ment. storm windows throughout, etc. Owner leaving town and will sell for \$7.500. Call OWNER for appointment, AT 4558

AT. 4588.

908 10th St. N.W. NA 9654

EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. VACANT-GAS HEAT. Here is a chance tc buy in Washington's finest n.e. neighborhood a lovely 6-room and 2-bath detached red brick home: large knotty-pine recreation room, garage, very large and beautifully landscaped yard. floored attic. chestnut trim, screened-in porch, gas hot-water heat; rapid bus trans-portation 1 block away on Michigan ave. 1831 Varnum st. n.e. Open Sundays 2 to 6, or any time by appointment. HERBERT & SONS, Exclusive Agents, 515 East Capitol St. LI, 0129. After Office Hours, Call RA. 8330. OPEN 12 TO 6

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. SEE THIS WITHOUT DELAY. In fine n.w. section. stone home with knotty pine living room and dining room. 3 bedrooms and bath. REAR LOT. front-ing popular street. can be used to build another house. For appointment to see call HARRY COHEN. GE. 0286. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO... 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. NEAB 2nd AND UNDANA AUG. NHY

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. NEAR 2nd AND INDIANA AVE. N.W. Reduced to \$7.350; 11 rooms, 3 baths. oil burner: first commercial; fine rooming house; bargain; owner says sell. Mr. Raine. AD. 2979. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI.



HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.). HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. BONGALOWS. SILVER SPRING-2 AND Bedrooms, good buys. Terms. McDEVITT, RANDOLPH 4422. COLORED ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM AND bath stucco and frame, in good condition: located in Hyattsville, Md.; has plenty of space for Victory garden; convenient to transportation; price, \$3,500. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA, 0352. IN ROSEMONT, ONE OF ALEXANDRIA'S finest residential sections. Modern brick-and-stucco dwelling with slate root, 8 rooms, 2 baths, spacious screened porch, maid's room, storage room, basement, coal stoker, hot-water heat, spacious grounds with abundance shade and shrub-bery, 2-car garage. PRICE, \$14,750: TERMS, A challenge to sincere home buyers. ALEXANDRIA — AT \$15,000 — WEIL-built brick house, 6 large rooms, bath; beautiful surroundings, best location, con-WORKING COUPLE ANXIOUS TO SAVE SHOULD SEE THIS. A very attractive Cape Cod style 3-rm. and bath home: room on second floor; 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years old: lot 50x150. Small down pay-ment and low monthly payments; \$4,950 for quick action. Call GL, 1153. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. beautiful surroundings, best location, con-venient to everything; immediately avail-able. G. W. WALTERS. realtor, excl. agent, 119 S. Royal st. Alexandria 1084. 5-ROOM BRICK. 1 BLOCK EAST OF courthouse: nearly new; priced to sell. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC., 4617 Lee hwy. CH. 1438, Oxford 1130. Open till 9 p.m. 39 R ST. N.E. 39 R ST. N.E. Throw away your rent receipts and buy this substantial brick, delightfully situated near everything; 6 large rooms, bath. Bry-ant gas heat, modern kitchen, maple floors, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Vacant. Only \$7.250' terms. Your Neighbor Bought From Us. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. KENSINGTON, MD. Detached house, large bt with three modern, completely equipped apartments; attractive home and investment; excellent, convenient location; liberal terms. Ken-sington 461-W. COLORED. COLORED. 1300 blk. Kenyon—6 rms., tile bath. Col. porch. hdwd, firs. suto. hot-water heat. cellar: deep back yard; excellent neighborhood. 500 blk. Kenyon—6 rms., tile bath. Col. porch. hdwd, firs. auto. hot-water heat, cellar. inclosed rear porches; ga-race. ATTENTION! ATTENTION! 313 MANSION DRIVE, ALEX. VA. 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 nock (large cabinet): fully equipped kitchen, lavatory, back porch. Second floor—1 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.-w.h., ventilator fan in furnace room. 2-c; r 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 Bridge, out Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd. to Mansion drive, on Alexandria-Wash-maton bus line; good service to Navy and Pentagon Bldgs. Open Saturday, 2 to 6: Sunday, 1 to 6; other days, by appoint-ment only. buyers. WASHINGTON & KANE REALTORS. 1615 King St. Phone Alexandria 1621 9 p.m. FRAME BUNGALOW. : BEDROOMS. large living room, fireplace, full base-ment, good lot: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> block to bus, schools: very close in: \$6,950, REALTY ASSO-CIATES, INC., 4617 Lee hwy. CH. 1438, Oxford 11:30, Open till 9 p.m. 1615 King St. Phone Alexandria 1621. 1/4 ACRES IN FAIRFAX—6 ROOMS, 1/2 baths. Snade trees. Fully modern. The best shape. ROBERT GRAHAM. Fairfax 61 or NS or 237J. 6-ROOM HOUSE. MODERN CONVEN-iences. 1 acre land, chicken house. Also lot in Cheverly, Md. Call Union 1954. NEAR LAUREL—BUNGALOW; LIVING room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, sun porch. MASS. AVE. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. SPRING VALLEY 1836 L ST. N.E. rate. Warder st., nr. Kenyon-6 rms., tile bath, Col. brick, hot-water heat, rear porches, cellar. 1300 bik. Kearney-6 rms., bath. Col. stucco. hot-water heat, full cellar: lot 50x150 Just think you can be your own land-ord with only \$395 down and monthly ayments like rent, to buy this charming rick. 4 lovely rooms, bath, porches, deep of, etc. Newly reconditioned. SEE IT WESTMORELAND HILLS. SEMI-DETACHED BRICK. 3 BEDROOMS. bath. recreation room: bus. stores: very convenient: nice landscaping: price. \$6,750. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC., 4617 Lee hwy. CH. 1438, Oxford 1130. Open till 9 p.m. WE ARE FORTUNATE IN BEING ABLE TO OFFER AT THIS TIME SEVERAL FINE LARGE HOMES IN THE ABOVE COMMUNITIES, MAY BE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. TODAY. 50x150 13th and Jackson n.e.—C rms., bath. frame: vacant and redec.: hot-water heat porches, finished cellar. N.W. section—14 rm<sup>2</sup>, 4 beths, auto. hot-water heat, full cellar; owner occu-pied. N.W. section—13 rm<sup>2</sup>, 2 baths, auto. hot-water heat, full cellar; owner occu-pied. ur Neighbor Bought From Us. room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, sun porch, large attic: lot 135x200. trees, garden now: \$4.950. CrAS. H. STANLEY, INC. LAUREL 119, Sunday Call 217-M. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. 9 p.m. BEFWEEN KENILWORTH AND BLADENS-burg.—12 blk. off main road: 5 rooms and bath. no sewerage, running water. clec-tricity, full cellar, large front and rear borches. screened throughout: 12 acre: 55.500. terms, or \$4.800 all cash; Sundays and evenings, 4821 Frolich lane, Tuxedo, Md. C. ALLEN SHERWIN. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. "REALTOR." Member Washington Real Estate Board, EM. 9122. 228 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W. 220 IUCKERMAN SI. N.W. Here is a home that must be seen to be appreciated. 8 charming rooms. com-plete bath and bedroom on first floor. den, recreation room with bath. 4 bedrooms with complete bath, auto, heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently situated near everything. Priced exceptionally low for only \$13.950, on terms. Your Neighbor Bought From Us. Leo M Bornetain S. Co. NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS. 38th and Hamilton sts., Hyattsville-Under construction, ready for occupancy soon. Two bedrooms, large attic floored and insulated, full basement, coal heat; 1 bik, transp.: \$5,990, PERRY BOSWELL, INC., 3304 R. I ave. n.e. WA, 4500, Eves. and Sun., WA, 3166. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE. M6. ARLINGTON-8-ROOM. 2-BATH, MODERN frame home: 2 apartments, oil heat; across street from post office, 1015 No. Hudson st.: lot 50x125; zoned busi-ness: now rented. \$75 mo.; fine invt., \$9,995; cash. \$2,000; bal., \$67.50 mo. JOSEPH M. PREVETTE, GL. 7666, Res., CH. 8618. Detached brick, joined on two sides by Chery Chase Club grounds: this home lo-cated on wooded lot, consisting of five bedrooms and two baths: all very large rooms: equipped with coal or oil heati screened side porch; one-car detached ga-rase. Put this one on your list for in-meetion Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weed ays until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO... 5304 Conn. ave. CONDUCTION CALL AND CONTRACT A Detached brick, joined on two sides by nevy Chase Club grounds: this home lo-HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949. CH. 5949. Oxford 2194. Beautiful View Country Club. An unusually lovely home: first floor, center hall, large living rm., fireplace, study, dining rm., modern fully equipped kitchen, bedrm, and bath, dble, screened porch; second floor, 3 large bedrms., 2 baths and another dble, screened porch; full basement, containing recreation rm., maid's rm. and bath, 3-car garage: of brick construction, copper downspouting and plumbing, slate roof; price, \$25,000, substantial cash. ROMYE LAMBORN Oxford 2194. Wes. and Sun., WA. 3166.
 ARLINGTON, VA.—\$14,750.
 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS, CHARMING BRICK COLONIAL ONLY 1 YEAR OLD. LARGE LANDSCAPED LOT. 24x15 living room with fireblace, 16x12 dining room, 14x13 kitchen, 1xx15 bedroom with dressing room and bath. 12x11 bedroom with 2 closets, 16x12 bedroom, full second-floor bath and ½ bath on first floor. NORTHEAST. Definition of these charming bricks, less than 1 year old and priced to sell quick at \$7,650; hard-and quick house condition. Convenient to every-thing one could wish for in a quality home. Phone daily or Sunday for \$6001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI 3540; Your Neichbor Bought From Us.
 Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400; OLORED, W. Marker, nw. Germ, br. \$5500] SOLID STONE CAPE COD. ON LARGE wooded lot. 2 story. 5 rooms, full base-ment. 6 months old: located near Ft. Myer, 5 minutes from Washington, 1238 N. Pierce st. Glebe 3275. OWNER. SILVER SPRING, MD. By owner. 505 Deerfield ave. off Dale drive. 6-room brick house. gas heat, built-in garage. screened porch, fireplace, recreation room, large lot: 1 year old; furnished or unfurnished; immediate oc-gupancy. SH. 2878. LOVELY 6-ROOM HOME ON ARLINGTON Ridge rd., overlooking river and eity, near Pentagon and Navy Bldgs.; approximately <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acre. Call Jackson 2143. ROMYE LAMBORN. Recreation room with fireplace, full basement with <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bath. laundry room, built-in garace, copper water pipes, casement windows, full in-sulation, oil air-conditioned heat, I OWN SEVERAL WOODED TRACTS OF land near suburbs of Washington city; terms. WA. 4552. REALTOR. 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711. "ROLLINGWOOD," "ROLLINGWOOD," Chevy Chase, Md. \$19,750. An unusually well-constructed brick house, built under contract for present owner, about 2% years old, nicely situated on 2 lots (120-ft. Frontage), with large trees: Cape Cod design center-hall en-trance, and the rooms are all larger than average. First floor has entrance hall. living room with fireplace and screened side porch, dining room, kitchen, bedroom (or library), and lavatory: second floor has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths: recreation room with fireplace in basement, automatic heat, 2-car attached garage toedroom and bath over same!. A very comfortable and attractive home. For appointment to in-spect. call Mr. White tevenings and Sun-day, Warfield 2181). WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Exclusive Broker, a const OPEN TODAY, 12-5. BETWEEN KENILWORTH AND BLADENS-burg, small cottage, 2 rooms, screened porch, 3 lots on corner, water and electricity, large shade trees, shrubbery and lawn; \$750 cash or \$850 terms, 4821 Frolich lane, Tux-edo, Md. 200 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W. SECLUDED LARGE HOME. Owner must sell this attractive de-ached brick, center-hall plan, 6 charming automatic gas hot-water heat ABOUT 1 ACRE. BEAUTIFULLY WOODED. Large living rm., fireplace, study, dining rm., fireplace, breakfast nook, well-ap-pointed klichen: a heavenly huge screened porch on 2 sides of house. 4 bedrms., sec-ond floor, 2 fireplaces, 1 bath; full base-ment. 2-car garage, maid's rm. and bath, automatic stoker heat; close-in Arlington; price, \$20,000. Tachel Dick, Celler-Ball Dian, 6 charming rooms, 212 baths, auto, heat, modern kitchen, bowder room on first floor. Vene-tian blinds, refrigerator, awnings, porches, and many other features too numerous to mention. Lot flov160, with 2-car garage. Excellent condition. Priced for only Si2,950, on terms. Your Neighbor Bought From Us. Leo M. Bernstein F. Co. ME 5400. 10 min. to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs., near schools and shopping center. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. edo, Md. 3-RM., BATH BUNG., GAR., NR. CARS, level lot, 40x130; rented, \$30 mo: nice home for elderly couple \$2,050, \$1,450 cosh, \$12 mo. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, 3816 38th st., Brentwood, Md. WA, 1325. 5001 E Capitol St. Relators. LI. Substantial Cash. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON. VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434 COLORED-816 L ST. S.E. 6-r. brick, gas and electricity; will re-condition: reasonable terms, low monthly payments: \$3,950 price, St 35th St., Brentwood, Md. WA, 1325. CHARMING COUNTRY HOME, LARGE grounds, shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees, in pine woods setting: 6-room house, old brick, Cape Cod Style, all modern con-veniences; 6 miles from Alexandria, 25 minutes downtown Washington: \$7,500: \$4,400 cash, Owner ordered away, Alex-andria 1359. ROMYE LAMBORN. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434 ARLINGTON, VA.—\$8,990. CHARMING 3-BEDROOM HCME. Owner going in Army offers attrac-tive home of living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedroms, and bath, and a nice lot, in new-house section. Stone, brick and frame construction. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WUSON BLVD, APLICODER VI. payments: S3.950 HENRY SALUS, 920 New York Ave. N.W. NA, 1262. REALTOR. 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. CH. 4213. VIENNA, VA. 6-rm. 2-story frame, modern bath-room, fireplace. coal h.-wh., outbldgs., garage: shrubbery, fruit trees: about 1 acre of ground; bus by door; walking distance shopping and schools; \$65500; terms, \$1,415 down, bal \$60 mo. POMUE I ANDODNI 527 QUINCY ST. N.W. See this attractive Colonial brick. 6 large rooms, bath, auto, heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Excellent andria 1359. ARL.—AVAILABLE ABOUT JUNE 15-S-room home near W. and L. High School. Conv. to bus and shops. 2-room and bath apt., with seperate entrance on 1st floor: rented. \$50. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. About 2 years old. 2-car ga-rage. Close M. Substantial cash required. Call Mr. Russell, Oxford 0510: eves., CH. 2000. Ext. 7:39. RICKER PROPERTIES, Wilson bivd, and Courthouse rd. Arl., Va. 5 POOM AND PUTL DIVISION Exclusive Broker Investment Bldg. DI. 6092. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON. VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434
 FORESTVILLE. MD.—6 RMS., BATH. brick. Fireplace, full basement: ½ acre. Nr. buts service. Beautiful shrubbery.
 \$7,950. Terms. CAMP SPRINGS. MD.—4 rms. bath. Attic sufficient for 2 extra rms. Full base-ment. h.-w.h. Lee, front porch. An un-usually good buy for \$5,500. Terms. MARYLAND PK.—7 rms., bath. Base-ment. Garage. ½ acre of land. Beauti-ful shade. City water and sewer. Bus and st. car service. \$5,500. Terms. SUIILAND, MD.—3 rms. Elec. (No bath.) Lge. lot. Bus service. \$1,500. \$500 down. NR. SUITLAND. MD.—4 rms., bath. <sup>2</sup>3 acre of land. \$3,750. \$550 down. PARKLAND. MD.—5 rms., bath. Full basement. \$5,500. St.000 down. CLIN'ION. MD.—4 rms., bath. Full basement. \$5,500. St.000 down. CHARLES COUNTY. MD.—103-acre farm. Farmhouse in need of repair. Old baam. 50 acres clear. Good timoer on balance. Stream. \$2,000. \$700 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN 

 for only \$7,350, on terms, Your Neighbor Bought From Us.
 ideality located; large cash payment re-quired.

 Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME, 5400.
 SOUTHEAST INVESTMENT, near 14th and Asts, se -- 6 rms, 2 baths, full base-ment, row brick, automatic hot-water heat, hardwood floors; convenient for Navy Yard or Armory workers; price, \$7,850; cash.

 **Detached Brick** ROMYE LAMBORN, REALTOR. 6008 Wilson Bivd., Arlington, Va. 2H. 4213, GL. 3711. A CHARMING HOME. 4713 De Russey Parkway FAIR HAVEN 500; terms. Sheriff rd. n.e.—6-rm, and bath frame welling, hol-water heat, coal; convenient b transportation, schools, etc.; price, 4.250; cash. \$750. A CHARMING HOME. In an exclusive section of Arlington. 5 min. Pentagon and Navy Bldss., on lot 60x100: trees: 6-year-old brick, built of prewar materials, in excellent condition. First-floor, center hall, a step-down 26-ft. living room. fireplace, large dining room, modern, well-appointed kitchen, pantry, Second floor, master bedroom with <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bath. <sup>2</sup> other large bedrooms and unusually arge full tiled bath with separate shower stall. Also large pine-paneled, heated, in-closed porch, making a fourth bedroom: full basement, recreation room, powder room: copper plumbing and guttering slate roof, insulated weather-stripped, oil h-wh, garage. Priced, \$15,000: \$3,000 to \$3,300 down, assume first trust of \$10,-000, bal, monthly. \$11,500 Wilson bird, and courthouse rd., Arl., Va. 5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW, WITH cellar, h.-w.h., modern improvements, ga-rage and chicken house, 15:3 acres, 15 ap-ple trees, large strawberry patch. <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> mile from Bowie E, & O. station; \$4,950 for quick sale. FR, 8688. Open Sunday, 1 to 7 SUNDAY, 11 to 3, call Mr. Shamwell, E. 4959; 3 to 6 p.m. call Mr. Harps, II. 0456; weekdays call office. JOHN R. PINKUTT, INC., A rooms, 2 baths, floored attic, full basement with lavatory and shower, reception room, det. garaze, screened porch. Venetian blinds, in sula te d. weather-stripped. Redecorated. Quiet residential section, near transportation. SUEURBAN HOMES RANGING IN PRICES SUEURBAN HOMES RANGING IN PRICES from \$2,200 to \$6,500 on easy terms. Also small and large farms for sale. For infor-mation see W. E. HARDESTY. Upper Mari-bero, Md. or call Mariboro 66. Open all day Sunday. 1302 N. Jersey Ave. N.W. DU. 8787. HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave 6 block beyond District line to De Russel Parkway, left to house. ROOMS AND BATH. ELEC. "-CAR rage, oil heat: on acre of ground, near hool: reas. terms. Call Clinton 584-J-4. CAR WALTER REED-BEAUTIFUL, DE-after 5 p.m. or Sun. NEAR WALTER REED BEAUTIFUL DE-tached brick house. 6 rooms and bath. foored attic: garage: immediate occupancy. For information call WO, 8026, 5 to 7 p.m. after 5 p.m. or Sun, COUNTRY CLUB HILLS ENGLISH TYPE brick house near Washington Golf and Country Club. Smart location. Excellent nouse. Studio living room 7 rooms, 3<sup>12</sup> baths, recreation room, 2-car garage, near-ly <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acre. Wooded lot. For sale by OWNER, \$19,750. Phone HO, 8049. I. E. SHOEMAKER RE. 1668 OR. 752 ROMYE LAMBORN. New Detached Homes DEWEY M. FREEMAN. Silver Hill, Md. SP. 0767. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. CH. 4213. \$200 DOWN REMODELED HOUSE WANTED WITH OWNER, \$19.750. Phone HO, 8049. 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW WITH slassed-in porch, on 45 acro, Pienty shade trees, fruit trees and ornamental shrubs. Victory garden started, space for chickens, etc. Small stream crosses property. Ap-proximately 300-ft, frontage on North Lincoln st. by 135 ft. deen. 3 blocks to schools, stores, churches and bus. 2 miles from Key Bridge. Hot-water heat with oil burner (have all parts to convert to coal). Strictly modern bath and kitchen. \$8,000, \$2,000 cash required. Ideal for security after war. Call OWNER. CH. 7613. BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN COLONIAL CEN. ARLINGTON. OFF 16TH ST. ACT QUICKLY. several kitchens in desired location; pay cash. Box 492-M. Star. 2 Bedrooms, City Sewer, 818 N. Taylor st. (4) blk. from Wilson blvd.)-Det. frame dwelling. 5 ige. rms., bath. Hot-water heat. Elec. Cellar. 2-car sarage. Priced 5.950 Terms. Call OWN-ER. NA. 4178: eves. AD 4330, MOVE IN JUNE 1. BRICK HOME, VIRGINIA, NEAR BUS, Cash for equity: give particulars including telephone number. Box 142-T, Star. Large Attic, Coal Heat **Owner Is Anxious to Sell** A Good Home in Fine Open Daily and Sun. Till Dark CASH CLIENT FOR DETACHED BRICK m D. C. (first-floor den or bedroom, half bath), Clev. Park, Wakefield, Chevy Chase, Univ. Park, etc. Phone MR. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Neighborhood. To Reach: Fair Haven is located 112 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ER. NA. 4178: eves. AD. 4339. BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS. Va. on large corner lot. well landscaped. Brick. 7 rooms with large bedroom and bath on first floor: fireplace. screened porch. Venetian blinds throughout. refrig-crator and stove: 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. shower and lavatory in base-ment. garage. copper plning 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 blvd., left to 306 Tennessee ave. miles south of Alexandria. Va., on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1). Just a 25-minute drive from Washington, By BUS—Take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penna. Ave. N.W. Channge at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven. \$8,450. **40.400.** 3 bedrooms. 2-story brick Colonial with side hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large basement: hot-water heat (oil): screened porch, attractively landscaped lot 50x168 with Victory garden already started. The house needs redecorating, but is priced with this consideration to make it a real value seldom found on today's market; 10c bus 2, blocks. New 6-rm., 2-bath brick house, I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses: no commission MRS. KERN. 263? Woodlev pl. n.w. CO. 2675 WILL PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR FARMS in Prince Georges County. R. S. DAVIS. Warfield 3900. screened porch, spacious fenced yard, detached garage. Air-con-BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN COLONIAL CEN-ter-hall home, 7 rms. living room, 24 ft. long: 5 closets, 2 porches, oil heat, de-tached garage, ample storage space in at-ric. Priced \$2,000 under cost at \$11,550. OWNER, CH. 1890. ditioned, summer-winter hook-Fair Haven, Inc., Temple 5200 up. Recreation rm., fixed into an apt., with full bath and full BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR PROPERTY set our offer. We charge no commission, Highest prices paid and prompt settlement. See COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO. 817 9th n.w. DL 6150 and EX. 7563. us 2 blocks. SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT. Open Sunday, 3 to 6. 4435 No. 17th St. Over Key Bridge right Lee highway 3 tiles to first traffic light. left on Giebe oad to North 17th street. left 2 blocks o property kitchen. Bringing \$50 mo. income. Finished attic May be HOLLYWOOD PARK, COLESVILLE PIKE, Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; basement. Lot. 57x200, 2 acres available, Trinidad 6:08, \* SELECT Holbrook & Co., CH. 5949. purchased furnished for \$17,959, 9th n.w DI. 6150 and EX. 7563. WANTED AT ONCE. 6-ROOM BRICK. AT-tic. preferably "Daths: reasonable: gen-erous down payment: D. C. nearby Vir-ginia or Maryland. Give full particulars. Box 172-T. Star. 16\* DETACHED HOUSE. IN GOOD CONDI-tion. with bedroom on 1st floor. located MAN. 510 Frederick ave.. Gaithersourg. Md. Phone 239. Open today. or semi-furnished for \$16,950. OPEN 2 TO 7. Call for appointment to inspect, HOME BUYS 

 DICK BASSETT
 CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447
 Arlington, 2619 N. Pocomoke St. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: BRICK. 2 STORY. 1 YEAR OLD: 6 RMS. LARGE UNING RM. WITH FIREPLACE. DINING STORY. 1 YEAR OLD: 6 RMS. LARGE UNING RM. WITH FIREPLACE. DINING STORY. 1 YEAR OLD: 6 RMS. LARGE UNING RM. WITH FIREPLACE. DINING ROMS AND BATH. ATTIC. FULL DRY BASEMENT WITH MAID'S LAVATORY. COPPER PLUMBING. GARAGE: OWNER IN SERVICE: PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. TO REACH: OVER KEY BRIDGE OUT LEE HGWY. TO N. POTOMAC ST. RIGHT TO POCOMOKE ST. AND PROFERTY. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. EVES., S8,700.

 DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447 RE. 6226, Apt. 109. LINCOLN PARK

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Pollowing Day.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON, VA. ARLINGION, VA. Owner transferred, offers for sale, 5-room brick semi-bungalow, less than 1 year old This home has very large rooms. 2 freplaces and is equipped with oil burner, screens and storm sash for all windows. Price, \$9,750; \$2.100 cash necessary. Shown by appointment. GEORGE H. RUCKER CO., 1403 No Court Hause Ed. All Va. 1403 No. Court House Rd., Arl., Va. Oxford 0197.

> LOOKING FOR A HOME? About the 20th, will have a 6-room brick, with large lot, in Falls Church, Va. Immediate possession. Priced under \$10,000.

> 5 rooms, sleeping worch, h.-w. heat (oil). Price, \$5,500. Occupied now, lease expires soon. Hudston st., near Pershing drive.

Old house in fine condition: & rooms, an acre of garden, trees, shrubbery, flow-ers; highly restricted residential. Appointments Arranged Through C. W. CLEVER CO. INC., 1123 No. Irving St., Arlington, Va. Phone Oxford 0322.

3 YEARS OLD. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 5 rooms. in Glebe Court, Arlington's exclusive row-house section. Each house has different front: 1 block from 2 bus lines, in large shopping center: 56,000; terms, M. T. BROYHILL CO., CH. 5300.

City Conveniences

Small

Estate

in

Rearby

F-11

(Within 20 Minutes of Downtown Washington)

ington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Virginia, this unusual home with its quiet rustic setting is within 25 minutes of downtown Washington. Approached by a black-top circular drive, edged with flowering dogwood, this home affords complete privacy. A winding stream crosses the property and among the many trees are to be found dogwood. hickory, black gum and several very large white beeches. Built on several levels with high ceilings and spacious rooms, this home contains entrance hall (8x14), living room (15x28) with interesting white marble mantle and a large semicircular bay window overlooking the valley below. French doors open on a large deck porch, step-down dining room (13x16) with built-in china closet and French doors opening on terrace, den (15x17) with fireplace, master bedroom (13x14) with full-length triple mirror doors: guest bedroom (10x14) with built-in book shelves, modern equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath. Features include random width floors, copper screens and gutters throughout. incinerator, permanently installed storm windows. steel casement windows and aluminum window sills. Price, \$18,000.

#### If you are seeking a spacious home with beautiful usable grounds, then you should see this charming house in a setting of large oak trees and with its inviting green lawn of over an acre. Located within 2 blocks of 10c bus and shopping and within 20 minutes of downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Bldg., it has the privacy of a country home together with all the advantages of the city. Equally as inviting as the spacious grounds is the interior arrangement, consisting of a gracious center hall, large living room (15x25) with an interesting Colonial fireplace, screened living porch (18x19), large dining room with Colonial cupboard, an immense kitchen (12x17) with an abundance of storage space, 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof, copper

beautiful level, green lawn, abund-

ant with large trees and flowering shrubs. Rooms include 8-ft. center hall, living room (15x25) with fireplace, heater, recreation porch

(16x20), dining room (15x15), but-

ler's paniry, breakfast porch and a

large kitchen; on the 2nd floor

master bedroom (16x20), bedroom

(10x15), bedroom (10x12), bedroom (12x15), bedroom (9x12) and two

baths. A large attic with regular

stairway affords space for future expansion and contains a finished

maid's room and bath. In addition

to the main house there is a 5-

room guest house with bath and

furnace, which fronts on a proposed

among the many attractive features

are slate roof, rock-wool insulation

and copper downspouts, outdoor

fireplace, tennis and badminton

court. Price, \$27.500.

street and a 2-car detached garage

*<b>Hirginia* Affording Country Atmosphere With FOR GRACIOUS LIVING. TOR GRACIOUS LIVING: This gracious old home in Alexandria, situated on a large corner lot, with 158-ft. frontage, trees, shrubs and flowers, which contains living room 30x15. dining room 14x12, kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator: bedroom and ½ bath on the first floor: surroom. 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor: large closets, front screened porch 40x10, maid's room. 2-car garage: transportation 1 block, schools 3 blocks. Priced at \$13,250 for immediate sale. Located in the vicinity of the Wash-J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,

1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341. Oxford 2798. FALLS CHURCH. Beautiful 2-story white house. 3 bed-rooms, bath. large living room. fireplace. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bath in basement, laundry, outside en-trance. att. garage, suto, heat. large cor. lot. trees; price, \$8.450. Substantial cash payment. J. L. C. WEST, Tel. Falls Church 2135-J. Eve. 2066-W. peter j. hagan, SUBURBAN SPECIALIST. WA. 3765. 21/2 ACRES GOOD LAND,

\$2.500. ON LANDOVER RD. OPPOSITE Cheverly, All utilities, good bus service passes property. Wonderful location for home. Make ideal Victors garden. Terms cash.

#### \$4.750. 5815 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.E.,

RIVERDALE HEIGHTS. MD. A nice corner bungalow finished in white asbestos shineles. Five nice rooms with large inclosed rear porch. Oil heat, suito, gas hot-water hester. Full basement under rear porch. All in new-house condition. This is a real in new-house condition. This is a rea bargain. See this today. Easy terms

#### \$4.950. 416 48th AVE., CAPITOL HEIGHTS. MD. Modern 2-bedroom bungalow, large living room, nice kitchen modern bath. Good lot. Terms; \$500.00 cash.

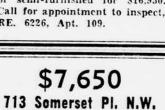
\$5,500 MOUNT RAINIER. MD.

Six-room and bath bungalow. Hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heat-er. House is spotless. Large full base-ment. Very conveniently located. One block to street cars, two blocks to shooping center and theater. Short walk to public and parochial schools. Terms, \$2.500 cash, balance \$27 per month.

\$5,950

7014 TAYLOR ST. N.E.,

MOUNT RAINIER. MD. Seven-room and bath, stucco bunga-low. Hot-water heat, coal, new fur-nace: ideal location, close to all store, transportation and schools, both public and parochial. House in score condidownspouting, lily pool, large and attractive stone outdoor fireplace tion: now rented for \$65 per month. Good investment. Inquire today. Reasonable terms. Price, \$22.750.



Attractive Colonial brick

servel gas refrigerator.

REALTOR EXCLUSIVE AGENT. 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 24, 4213. GL 3711.

5.950

6.750

7.500

LANDOVER HILLS MD. Six-room and bath, two-story frame: large, dry cellar: oil air-conditioned heat: beautiful lot 80x90 Terms, \$1.000 cash, balance very small monthly payments. \$6,500

| \$7,650   | This 20-ft. row brick home sit-<br>uated in the finer section of N.E.<br>deserves your immediate inspection.<br>8 large rms., bath, h.w.h., oil. Full<br>basement, 2-car brick garage. Im-                        | near 14th and Emerson sts. n.w.; pay cash<br>or will rent. Write description. address<br>and who to contact if location is suitable.<br>Box 78-R. Star.<br>SMALL BRICK HOUSE IN GEORGE-  | Md. Phone 239. Open today.<br>TWO-STORY BRICK hOME.<br>6 nice rooms, basement, oil heat, nice<br>shady lot, 58-ft, front. Price, 57,900.  |
|---|---|--|---|
| 713 Somerset Pl. N.W.<br>Brightwood Section semi-det.   | maculate condition. Priced right<br>for quick sale.   | wish To BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER<br>home in Northwest city or suburban area.  | shady lot, 58-1t, front. Price, 57,900.<br>A. J. KESSINGER, SH. 4544.<br>8644 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring.<br>ARLINGTON, VA.—A 5-RM. AND BATH<br>brick duplex house, 15 mos. old, corner<br>lot. oil burner, air-conditioned, fully fur-<br>nished: 10c bus fare. "Bulket bulket for the state of the |
| brick, 6 rooms & bath, oil h.w.<br>ht., garage, possession. Near  | N.W. CORNER<br>DETACHED<br>Near Walter Reed, 8 large rooms  | Call MR. HENDERSON, GE. 1270.<br>WE PAY ALL CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E.<br>property; quick settlements. GUNN &<br>MILLER. 500 11th st. sc. Franklin 2100.   | Bldg. Move right in. Price, \$7,500.<br>Arlington, Va.—A large house on a   |
| Coolidge High, grade and Pa-<br>rochial schools and every con-<br>venience.   | (4 bedrooms), bath. oil heat, 2-<br>car garage. Beautiful lot 50x<br>115. Convenient to stores,<br>school and transportation. Don't<br>fail to see this unusual value.  | DETACHED HOME. CONV. TRANS., N.E.,<br>D. C., or vicinity of Avondale, Md. Cash<br>terms. TA. 8215 any time Sun.; after 5<br>p.m. weekday.  | shade trees, carden spot. double garage:<br>1 block from Wilson blvd.: entire house<br>rented out: income \$250 per mo.: excel-<br>ient investment. Price, \$15,000. JOSEPH<br>REIBLE. agent. 1006 N. Garfield st., Arl.,<br>Va. Oxford 0515 or Globe 4029  |
| Open after 1 P.M. today.  | FOREST GLEN   | WANTED A 6 OR 8 ROOM HOUSE:<br>Petworth or Brightwood. Call Randolph<br>1242.  | VACANT-ARLINGTON.   |
| Realty Associates, Inc.<br>EX. 1552   | Detached home, surrounded by 3<br>acres of eleared ground, in a fast-<br>growing subdivision. 10 nice rooms.<br>2 haths, hw.h., basement, elec.,<br>water, etc. Vacant and ready for                              | WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR YOUR<br>house. Prefer Petworth. Woodley 2728.<br>ALL CASH FOR DETACHED OR SEMI-<br>detached brick home: preferred in Shep-   | conv. neighborhood. Rambing bungalow<br>with 7 rooms, 2 baths and hothouse, h   |
|   | FINER N.E. SECTION  | herd Park or in good N.W. section; direct<br>from owner. Box 291-T. Star.<br>WANT TO BUY IN D. C. A DETACHED<br>buck house within walking distance of  | shrubbery and trees can make this large<br>lot. 109x180, a show plage with a little<br>work and landscaping. Priced at \$8.750<br>by owner, who is anxious to sel, makes<br>this outstanding. Very easy terms Di-<br>rections. Over Kon Parks   |
| 112 East Woodbine St.<br>ROLLINGWOOD  | VACANT<br>Tapestry Colonial brick, 6 large  | Chavy Chase Circle: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,<br>Desired: Maid's room, recreation room,<br>1st-floor lavatory, Will pay maximum of<br>\$15,000, with <sup>1</sup> / <sub>1</sub> cash payment. Box                                    | blvd, to Circle in Clarendon, right on<br>Wash, blvd, to McKinley st., left to 14th<br>st., right to 5911, Call COLLINS & PRICE   |
| \$14,950  | rooms. 2 thoroughly enclosed<br>porches with radiation, bath,<br>hw.h., full basement and ga-<br>rage, equipped for 2 families,<br>conv. to schools and shopping  | 489-R. Star.<br>WANTED TO RENT OR BUY, WITH<br>small down payment, a 1 to 3 bedroom<br>house on acrease with wooded lot, chicken   | AS THIS MUST BE SOLD!   |
| One Of The Better Homes'<br>3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor  | center. An unusual value for<br>only 86,950.  | house and garden space: plumbing not<br>essential, but must have water in the<br>house, and convenient transportation to<br>District. Call TA, 7481.   | Arlington, Only 3 yrs. old. Splen. lo-<br>cation. Trees. Rec. room. 10 min. to<br>Govt. bldgs. Near shop, center, bus. Sub-<br>stanital cash payment. CH, 0138.   |
| Property Now Vacant<br>Ready for Immediate Occupancy  | MICHIGAN PARK<br>SEMI-DET. BRICK<br>Situated near the Monastery, this   | FOR CASH. BY PRIVATE PARTY. MOD-<br>ern brick bungalow or small house: Michi-<br>gan Pk., Woodside, Hillcrest. Dupont 1058.  | ARLINGTON, VA -5-ROOM, 2-STORY<br>brick, full basement, 1 yr, old<br>5-rm, brick bungalow, large attic and<br>full basement, 1 yr, old; 57,850, each;<br>\$1.500, each; bat yr, old; 57,850, each;  |
| OPEN TODAY<br>EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.   | lovely home must be seen to be ap-<br>preciated, Colonial brick, 6 large<br>rms., 2 enclosed porches, bath,<br>hw.h. Basyment and garage.   | ATTENTION! OWNER OR BROKER.<br>Cash for 5-6-rm, brick or frame, Wood-<br>ridge vicinity or Takoma. Silver Spring.<br>\$7,000-\$10,000. Like near school. GE.   | full basement, 1 yr. old: 57,850 each.<br>\$1.500 cash. bal. monthly. Call CH.<br>8065 for further information.<br>CHEVERLY. MD.—NEAR BUS LINE: 7-<br>room brick Colonial: dintte, pantry.  |
| WOODLEY 2300  | Lot 32x100. Convenient to stores,<br>schools and transportation.  | 6484.<br>WEST 14th ST. BETWEEN UPSHUR AND<br>Van Buren. Sold small house, desire 7-9<br>rooms, \$10,000-\$20,000, Cash. GE, 1122.  | hw.h., coal and oil, built-in garage,<br>high elevation, large wooded lot.<br>PRICE, \$12,600.<br>A. A. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR,<br>WO. 1010. Riverdale, Md. WA. 4698.   |
|   | SHEPHERD PARK<br>DETACHED BRICK<br>Situated in the original Shepherd<br>Park. 7 large rms. (4 bedrooms).  | TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN<br>Hilkrest or near Fort Davis. The O. B.<br>ZANTZINGER CO. 945 K st. n.w. NA  | UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.<br>2-story brick home with 6 large rooms,<br>fireplace in living room, also breakfast<br>room and large recreation room, detached  |
| Red Brick<br>WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL<br>\$15,950  | 2 haths, h. w.h., oll, garage and<br>attic. Large lot 40x132. Good<br>condition. Convenient to every-<br>thing. A home you will be<br>proud to own.   | 5371: Sun. RA. 8485.<br>6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE FOR INVEST-<br>ment (white), close to car or bus line in<br>D. C. Give address and price for all<br>cash. Box 268-T. Star.  | FATARE: lot 185 ft. deep, landscaped.<br>Priced reasonably.<br>ARTHUR CARR.<br>WA. 2354. Eves. and Holidays. WA. 3853.  |
| Here is a charming home, less<br>than 5 years old, situated just off<br>Conn. ave, near "Wakefield," The  | V ST. N.E.  | CHEVY CHASE. D. C.<br>4-bedroom brick, 2 baths, good lot; will<br>pay up to \$6.500 cash. WO, 4944.  | RIVERDALE, MD.<br>6 r., bath. elec., hw.h., full bsmt.,<br>front and back porches, chicken house, ga-<br>rage, ize, lot, landscaped; close to every-  |
| house contains liv, room with<br>screened porch, adj, dining room,<br>bedroom or large den, with tiled<br>shower bath; large, sunny kit, and<br>breakfast alcove on first floor: 3    | IMMEDIATE POSSESSION<br>Colonial brick. 6 large rms., bath,<br>h.w.h., oil. Full basement. 12 blk.  | NORTHEAST PROPERTY—Any Condition.<br>Prompt action. Quick settlement.<br>Decatur 2693.<br>HAVE CLIENT WITH \$8,000 CASH FOR  | thing: possession at once; \$6.950; easy<br>terms.<br>42nd AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.<br>4-r. Spanish bungalow, bath. fireplace.  |
| bedrooms (2 large enough for twin<br>beds), and tiled bath with tub and<br>shower on second floor: storage at-<br>tic, recreation room with fireplace.                                | from carline.<br>YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION<br>WILL BE JUSTIFIED.<br>"The above properties are   | Eves., phone Mr. Howard, OR, 4516,<br>WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.  | lge. rooms. elec., hw.h., full bsmt., ga-<br>rage, paved street. 55.250, terms.<br>\$4,000-TERMS.<br>6-r. house, a.m.1, garage: lge. lot.<br>ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyatts. 0334;<br>eves. WA, 1231.  |
| det. brick garage, insulated storm<br>windows. air-cond, heat: on a well-<br>shrubbed and wooded lot. To in-<br>spect, phone MR. BURR, WO. 1739.                                      | considered far below the pres-<br>ent market value."  | WE CAN SELL<br>Your home if it is in Washington or near-   | GERMANTOWN, MD.<br>New 6-room bungalow, other buildings.<br>big Victory garden 5-min welk to B & O  |
| Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411<br>Exclusively.  | DALUMPHRIES   |  | R. R. station, on hard road. See owner,<br>E. W. STEPP, Germantown, Md. 16*<br>BETHESDA, MD.<br>3-BEDROOM AND BATH HOUSES.  |
| 6118 MONTROSE ROAD  | K <u>EALTOR</u><br>808 No. Cap. NA. 6730  | WILL PAY CASH.<br>We have bona fide client, waiting to<br>buy a modern brick, semi-det., or end-of-<br>a-row house (with 2 baths). Must be at<br>least 20 ft, whe, House must not be over  | Nice location, convenient transportation.<br>BOWLING & GARDINER,<br>WI. 6696. Evenings, WI. 3154.<br>ARLINGTON-HIGH. COOL.  |
| in Beautiful<br>CHEVERLY, MARYLAND  | COLORED. BRICK. 6 LARGE ROOMS.  | call Mr Jones, Georgia 3079.<br>FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.   | Secluded in the woods, yet less than a mile to Memorial Bridge. A very attrac-<br>tive 5-room Cape Cod stone house, less  |
| 5-ROOM BUNGALOW<br>with large, floored attic that<br>could be converted into 1 or<br>2 additional bedrooms at   | fireplace, very large kitchen, bath 1st floor,<br>backyard, Near So, Capital st, Conv. to<br>stores, transp. \$500 down, balance like<br>rent. No brokers, DE, 6020, 8 to 9 a.m.,<br>or 6 to 9 p.m. Sun, all day. | LET US BE OF SERVICE.<br>SPECIALIZING IN N.W. AND N.E. HOMES<br>Have many prospects to buy, rent. ex-<br>change: also suburban property 25 years   | Lot 50x150: immediate possession. Priced<br>at \$9.650. houses of this kind are hard<br>to find. Call COLLINS & PRICE now.<br>GL 1133.  |
| small expense.<br>This attractive brick bungalow,<br>situated about a block from the bus<br>line, has a cozy living room with   | COLORED. 14TH AND A STS. S.E. AN<br>opportunity to acquire a modern 6 room<br>and bath home in one of the most desir-<br>able sections. \$7,450, terms. Call Oliver T.  | and Saul's Addition. Also Md. and Va.<br>FRANK H. GAUSS.   | MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.<br><sup>10</sup> MINUTES TO PENTAGON BLDG.<br>5-ROOM BUNGALOW.   |
| wood-burning fireplace. "sizable<br>bedrooms, full tiled bath, well-<br>planned dining room, fully equipped<br>kitchen, screened-in porch, space<br>for 1 or "a addiuonal bedrooms in | Carr. NA. 2865.<br>COLORED-6 ROOMS, HW. HEAT. GAS.<br>elect. excellent nw. section: \$9,250; \$1,500<br>cash. balance like rent. R. W. HORAD.   | 4604 Georgia Ave. GE. 1122. •<br>WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR HOMES<br>OF THE BETTER CLASS.<br>ROBERT M. DE SHAZO,  | \$6,250.  |
| large, floored attic, and a full, light<br>basement with outside entrance in<br>which a large recreation from could   | Michigan 7626.<br>COLORED-2-FAMILY UNIT, GOOD N.W.<br>section, \$8,950: \$1,000 cash, balance like<br>rent. H. A. THOMAS. Michigan 7626.  | HOUSE WANTED.  | This property about 2 years old in good<br>condition in nice neighborhood and con-<br>venient location. Consists of living room.<br>dining room and nice kitchen. two bed-<br>rooms. tiled bath. full basement. semi-   |
| be built. Oil heat. Lot 150 feet<br>deep, suitable for sizable garden.<br>The dwelling is in excellent condi-<br>tion, ready to move in. Rear lot<br>nearly all fenced in.            | COLORED-8 RMS. AUTO. HW. HEAT,<br>2 tile baths, full basement and garage: ex-<br>cellent n.w. section: \$13,500; terms. R. W.<br>HORAD. Michigan 7626   | TO SELL. ANY SIZE OR PRICE.<br>I can also sell your furniture and lease<br>your bldg. if suitable for rooming.<br>EDWIN L. ELLIS,  | finished recreation room. Lot, 50x150.<br>\$2,000 CASH-\$30 MONTHLY.<br>INCLUDING INTEREST. INSURANCE   |
| \$7,950<br>Convenient Terms   | COLORED — SPECIAL BARGAIN: COL.<br>tapestry brick. 6 rooms, tile bath. hw.h.,<br>large rear porches; wash tubs in basement;<br>act today. RE 5216.  | 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.<br>WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.   | DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.<br>OX. 1447.  |
| WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC.,<br>8650 Colesville Road, Silver Spring,<br>Md. Shep. 2600, eves., Shep. 7181.  | COLORED-SEVERAL GOOD BUYS. 600<br>block Kenyon st. n.w. Woodley 2728.<br>COLORED-NEAR 13th AND O N.W2-  | WE CAN GET YOU CASH.<br>IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.<br>PROMPT ATTENTION.  | 3-Bedroom, 2-Story Brick.<br>ACT \$8,250 QUICKLY.   |
| · .   | story brick. 8 large rooms. 2 baths, 2<br>knitchens, hw.h.; \$8,750,<br>URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941.   | R. A. HUMPHRIES.<br>808 N. Cap REALTORS, NA. 6730.<br>COLORED-WILL BUY OR RENT ANY   | Attractive 2-story brick with yard, fenced<br>in, and victory garden started. Good size<br>living room, dlning room and kitchen, 3<br>nice bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement.<br>Property in good condition of version in   |
| \$7950  | COLORED BARGAINS.<br>125 Quincy pl. ne.—Modern brick home.<br>2 kitchens. 2 baths. hot-water oil heat.<br>Open Sunday, 3 to 6.<br>Brookland—Beautiful bungalow, 5 rms.  | vacant store if can set apt, included. Will<br>some one sell or rent me a house without<br>too large a payment? Rent up to \$250 per<br>monthBox 374-R. Star.  | Property in good condition. Located in<br>fine neighborhood. Convenient location.<br>Close in. 10c bus 3 blocks.<br>OPEN SUNDAY 3 to 6.   |
| Near 16th and Park Rd.  | bathi full basement: large lot: excellent<br>condition: priced low for quick sale.<br>Near Florida ave, and N. Capitol st.—   | SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE   | \$2.250 CASH-BALANCE LIKE RENT.<br>Over Memorial Bridge at Lee Blvd. to<br>Arlington Forest. Beyond shopping center   |
| And Sacred Heart Church<br>3227 Hiatts Pl. N.W.<br>Attractive Colonial brick home   | doctor's office and home or beauty parlor;<br>modern and in excellent condition.<br>Call Mrs. Lewis, DU, 7087, with<br>PASQUAL REALTY CO., Executive 8280.  | rerty. 4 rooms each, new condition, equip-<br>ped 2 ranges and refgs.; grounds 90'x200';<br>large chicken house, double grace, other<br>outbidgs. fruit, garden planted. One apt.<br>rented \$50 mo. Full price, \$8,000, terms. | Arlington Forest. Beyond shopping center<br>to Granada st.: right one block to Green-<br>brier: right 2 blocks to property.<br>211 NORTH GREENBRIER.<br>DICK BASSETT CH. 5057.  |

2 story and cellar, 3-room deep type, with living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd; front porch; roof new 2 years;

Open Sunday Afternoon

L. T. Gravatte 729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

OW. ld in good and con-lving room. two bedent. semi50x150. URANCE H. 5057. DX. 1447. Brick. UICKLY. ard. fenced Good size kitchen. 3 basement. located in location E RENT.

**OPEN 2 TO 7.** 

Sandar Sa OPEN 2 TO 7. Arlington, 1918 N. Upton St. WAVERLY VILLAGE—POSSESSION JUNE 1: PRACTICALLY NEW 2-STORY, 5-RM. BRICK. LIVING RM. WITH FIREPLACE. DINING RM. AND KITCHEN 1st FLOOR. 2: LARGE BEDROOMS ON 2:nd: FULL, BRIGHT BASEMENT. SIDE PORCH: 60-FT. LOT. DON'T MISS IT. TO REACH: OVER KEY BRIDGE. RIGHT ON LEE HGWY. TO N. UTAH. LEFT TO 19th RD., RIGHT TO N. UPTON, LEFT TO PROP-ERTY. N. C. LINNES & SONIC this large from some set in the N. C. HINES & SONS,

2-STORY 2-STOR 5-room brick, finished attic. 12 bath in basement. cor. lot, auto. heat, screened porch. fireplace in living room; 1 yr. old. Price \$7.600, \$1,500 cash

DOWN, \$250, BAL. \$30 J. L. C. WEST, Falls Church 2135-J. Eve., 2066-W. MONTHLY. H. KADAN, VIENNA, VA. ALSO Several other properties in this area; im-DOWN PAYMENTS.

CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434. WHEELER ROAD S.E. 63% acres just over the District line: modern 12-room house, bath. recreation room. electric kitchen. brick and marble fireplaces: full basement, laundry. coal fur-nace heat. screens: Colonial front porch. composition roof and many other fine fea-tures. Immediate possession. Owner join-ing armed forces, has price at \$12.750 for GAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realines. CH. 3131. COLLEGE PARK—6-room bun-galow, 2 complete baths, elec. College PARK—1 acre. 6 rooms, bath: 3 bedrooms. RIVERDALE—5-room brick bun-galow, gas store, pantry. 2 bed-rooms, glass tile bath. h. w. coal ht. garage. floored attic, full base-ment. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

4 BEDROOMS-31/2 BATHS, IN WOODLAND SETTING

7 ROOMS. 21/2 BATHS.

## HOME IN VIRGINIA.

Parts of this house date back to Co-lonial days and the main part of the house was built before the War Be-tween the States.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, V CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434. VA.

The first floor plan comprises a wide center hall. 30x15 living room with fireplace. 15x15 den with fireplace. large dining room and kitchen. 12 bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.

## \$6.500.

6400 LANDOVER RD., Located in the heart of Arlington. NEAR CHEVERLY. MD. Six roooms and bath. 3 large bed-rooms. 3 porches. New hot-water heating system (coal). Real fireplace in living room. Large lot 118x150, garage, outbuildings. Ideal for garden or chickens. Close to good transpor-tation. Terms, \$1,000 cash. within 20 minutes by bus to the new Pentagon Bldg, and within walking distance to stores and schools. this spacious 5-bedroom home, situated on over 3 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, offers privacy, convenience and the \$6.950. freedom of life in the country. The 5504 FARRAGUT ST. N.E. house, approximately 350 ft. back from the street, is surrounded by a

3004 FARRAGUT ST. N.E., ROGERS HEIGHT. MD. A CONSERVATIVE HOUSE FOR CAUTIOUS BUYERS. Six rooms. brick. two-story bunga-low. good lot. high elevation. neigh-borhood comparable with house. One bedrooms and bath on first floor two bedrooms and bath on second floor. full basement, modern kitchen, oil heat. Terms.

#### \$7.500

MOUNT RAINIER. MD. Large corner home, high elevation: seven rooms and bath, two inclosed rear porches, large lot, detached ga-rage: close to transportation. Can be arranged for two families. Terms, one-half cash or refinanced.

#### \$7.950. CHEVERLY, MD.

5-room and bath modern bungalow. large screened porch, all electric kitch-en. including G. E. refrigerator. Oil hot-water heat. House being thor-oughly redecorated. New-house con-dition. Nice lot. One block to bus. Terms, \$2.000 cash.

#### THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. \$8.250.

\$11.000. 4-BEDROOM HOME, CHEVERLY. MD. This beautiful two-story detached brick is in the best section of Cheverly. Less than four years old. Large living room with large open fireplace. BED-ROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. Three rooms and bath on second floor. Large finished recreation room with oak oor. Oil hot-water heat. built-in garage. Very large lot. Terms. \$3,000 cash. Shown by appointment.

**10-ACRE ESTATE** 

ON DISTRICT LINE.

This place faces on Riggs rd and has a long frontage on the District line. Large, modern home. Being sold to settle estate. For Further Particulars, Call

peter j. hagan,

3837 34th St., Mt: Rainier, Md. Wa. 3765.

ARLINGTON-\$7.250.

10c BUS PASSES DOOR. OPEN SUNDAY, 1-7.

4026 16th St. SOUTH.

\$11,000

\$2.250. 4211 51st ST. N.E., DECATUR HEIGHTS. MD. Beautiful brick Cape Cod corner, extra large lot all nicely fenced. well-indscaped lawn, detached garage, im-proved streets; one block to good bus. Restricted section. Must be seen to be appreciated. House is less than four years old, in perfect condition. Cen-ter-hall type, large living room on right of entrance, entire length of house, with real open fireplace: large dining room and modern kitchen with ELEC-TRIC REFRIGERATOR: large side porch. Second floor has two large bed-rooms and full tile bath with shower. Ample closet and storage space: hard-wood flooors throughout. All thor-oughly insulated; oil hot-water heat: instentaneous hot-water heater (gas): dry basement with laundry travs. To see through this beautiful home, call at our office. Terms can be arranged as low as \$1.000 down, balance monthly. FHA financed. Immediate possession. For those who desire a spacious home with privacy and who are seeking country atmosphere within a few minutes of the city, this large Georgian Colonial home situated on 20 acres is located in one of the most exclusive residential areas in nearby Va. Within 2 miles of the District line over Chain Bridge, it is conveniently located to transportation. Rooms include wide center hall. 2 living rooms (each with fireplace), dining room with fireplace. sunroom, butler's pantry, servants dining room and kitchen. On the 2nd floor: Master bedroom suite of 2 rooms, sunroom and bath, 4 other bedrooms and bath. On the 3rd floor: 4 rooms may be converted \$10,500 to additional bedrooms. Other 5205 VARNUM N.E. 5205 VARNUM N.E., DECATUR HEIGHTS. MD. Brick Dutch Colonial, six rooms and hath. large living room with real open fireplace: hot-water heat, coal or oil: large dry basement with laundry trays and toilet. Finished recreation room with open fireplace. Detached garage, lot S0 ft. wide. all fenced and land-scaped. 2-room bungalow on rear of lot. Terms, ½ cash.

buildings include 4-room servants' house, carriage house and stable. Priced to allow for redecoration at the discrimination of the purchaser.

Situated on three level acres, in a setting of velvety green lawn, beautiful shrubs and shade trees, this interesting home is located on a quiet street within walking distance of transportation, schools, shopping and Country Club, and is within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Building. Ideal for the couple or small family whose requirements include spacious rooms, and beautiful, usable grounds with privacy and ample garden space, this home, with its living space provided on the first floor, contains living room (16x23) with Colonial mantel and built-in bookshelves, dining room (15x17); master bedroom (13x21) with fireplace (easily convertible to a charming library), and private bath. two other bedrooms, each (14x15) and bath; breakfast nook; large equipped kitchen, and a 40ft. screened living porch. The second floor contains two large semifinished bedrooms (13x20) and bath, usable as servants' quarters or which, with limited architectural changes, could be made into additional family bedrooms. Other festures include basement maid's room with shower bath, large two-car garage with workshop and a storage room above. \$27.500.



Arlington, Va.

Drive out 16th St. to Park Rd. right to Hiatt Pl, right to house

\$6,750-\$1,000 Cash, \$65 Per Mo. RIVERDALE - 4 rooms, bath, \$4,000 IN ARLINGTON ALTOR. VA. 4698. IN ARLINGTON. Modern 5-room house, 4 years old. 3 blocks from bus line: living room with fre-place, built-in bookshelves: dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, large floored attic suitable for extra room; good base-ment: coal h.-w. heat; place for garden. breakfast n. detached landscaped. EASTMAN & STEELE, WA. 3853 full bsmt. house, ga-e to every-1.950; easy

Attractive home, with 19x14 living rm. and fireplace: 2 first-floor bedrms, and bath and 2 bedrms, and bath on 2d floor. Nice landscaped lot. De-tached sarage. Near bus. Redecorated throughout. \$2,000 CASH TAKES IT.

Realtors, 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

OF  $1\frac{1}{4}$  ACRES.

OF 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ACRES. This fine brick Colonial home. about 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years o'd. sits atop a grassy knoll. nestled among dozens of hardwood trees and beautiful dogwood trees. Situated in one of the finest and newest residential areas of nearby Virginia. It is ap-proximately a 20-minute drive to downtown Washington. A regular bus service is nearby. The first-floor blan consists of a 27x15 living room with Colonial firenlace. a long entrance hall. 16x12 dining room, studio den fin-ished in knotty pine with corner firenlace and 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> baths. 16x15 bedroom with full tiled bath. 13.6 x8 kitchen with breakfast bar and extra large screened side porch. On the second floor is a master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with full bath. There is also a pareled recreation room with bar and an attached garage. Best of pre-priority material used through-out. Priced at \$24.950. FOR SALE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

## RESTORED COLONIAL

This substantial brick home charm-ingly restored but modern in every re-spect is situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees on two beautifully landscaped acres. abounding in scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers.

This property is within an easy 15 minutes' driving distance of downtown Washington and is convenient to good bus transportation.

\$375 AND UP. BRENTWOOD 4 - room frame 4.250 bungalow; lot 50x150. LANDOVER HILLS — 4 rooms. 4.750 bath. finished attic; completely furnished.

EASTIMAN & DILLER, REALTORS FALLS CHURCH 2620. FALLS CHURCH, VA.—\$10,500. N. ENGLEWOOD—5 rooms. bath. 5.500 bungalow: 2 bedrooms. COLMAR MANOR-5 rooms. 4.975 bath; lot 45x120.

N. ENGLEWOOD-5 rooms, bath. 5.800 J. M. shingles; lot 54x110. NEARBY MD.-6 rooms. tile bath. 3 bedrooms, h.-w.h.; lot 50x125.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON. VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434. RIVERDALE—5 rooms, bath fire-place in 1. rm., elec. stove and h. w. htr.; h. w. coal heat. 6.350

Near COLLEGE PARK-1 acre. 6.950 6 rooms, bath; 3 bedrooms.

6.975

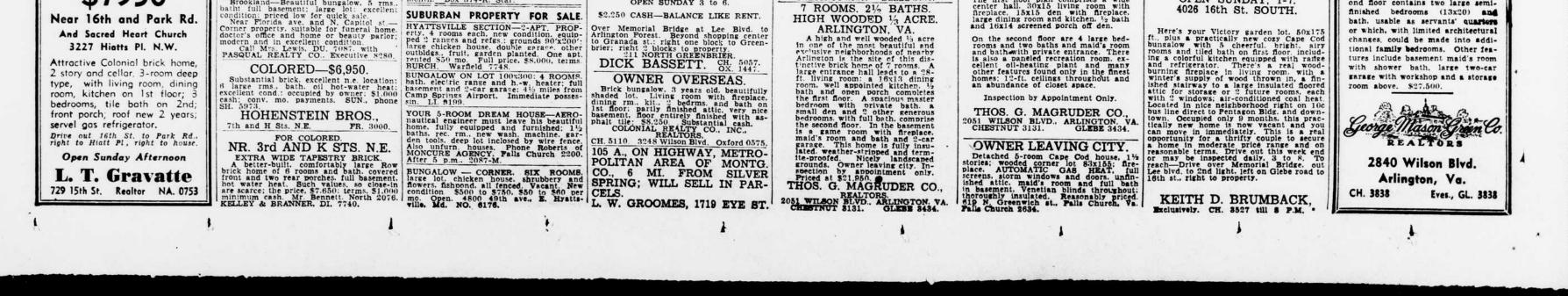
HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS — New 5-room brick bungalow, tile bath, range and refg.

UNIVERSITY PARK - 5 - room 8.000 brick bungalow, floored attic.

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5303 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900

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## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.

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SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). SUB. PROP. FOR RENT (Cont.). INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. ACREAGE WANTED. FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.). 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN CON-veniences, automatic heat, garage; near Annandale, Va. \$50 mo. Call Alex. 0309. 

 WALL: WALL COLORED FLAT - 400

 WALL: WALL COLORED FLAT - 400

 block of 3rd st. ne. -5 rms. and bath, each: no expenses. Total rent, \$72.50. Terms, \$5,000, 5%; \$40 per mo.

 Price. \$7,000.
 5%; \$40 per mo.

 NA. 3679.
 1012 Eye St. N.W.

 FARMS FOR SALE. MONEY TO LOAN (Cont.). ARLINGTON. FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.). BY OWNER, 275 ACRES. ONLY 11 MILES from Charlottesville, Va.; 34-mile frontage on highway 250, stucco house, elec., all necessary outbldgs., in good repair; 80 acres under cultivation. 10 acres corn planted. 2 nice streams: owing to other business owner is moving away: priced only \$7.500, Call Charlottesville 2205 or Falls Church 2031-J. 360 ACRES, 200 ACRES CLEAR: THREE houses, 6 barns and 3 good tenants: a real tobacco farm and a money maker; about 5 miles from Marlboro: price, \$14.000, easy terms, W. E. HARDESAY, phone Marrlboro 66. Open Sunday all day. PRODUCTIVE CATTLE FARM OF 774 FOR CASH—IN FAIRFAX COUNTY: NOT over 2 squares from bus: one to two acres, part cleared, with or without small home. Box 294-T. Star. 96 ACRES. GOOD SOIL. 4-RM. HOUSE and outbidgs.. streams. springs. \$6,500, J LETTON MARTIN. RE. 2492, AD. 6789 Corner lot, 100x110. 3 bedrooms, copper plumbing, storm windows, screens, insu-lated, full basement, and most attractive heighborhood. \$9.950-\$2.500 cash. SECOND TRUST MONEY. Low Rates, No Delay; Md., D. C., Va. Phone MATTHEW X. STONE. EM. 1603. ATT CAMP SPRINGS, 4½ MI. D. C.—4-rm. mod. bungaiow and garage; June 1; 835. 5-rm. and basement mod. bungalow, 2-car garage, June 1, \$55. DAN ABBOTT, Cinton 87. STOCK FARM. ROMYE LAMBORN, 1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS. WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. development for 150 and 200 units each one in D. C., one in Arlington: will ex change for clear farms. NA. 9257. 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. DI. 6150. 347 acres. 5-room tenant house. new barn 31x60. 275 acres pasture and culti-vation. watered by 2 streams: 40 black Angus cows, 40 calves. 40 sheep. 35 lambs. 4 horses. 1 tractor and harrow. 1 mile off main highway, 25 miles D. C. Price. \$27,500. REALTOR. 608 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4213, GL. 3711. 607 B ST. N.E.—STORE, 3 R. AND B., h.-w.h., elec., suitable any bus. Your in-spection will convince you; \$55. NA. 1408, 18\* INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. AM INTERESTED IN 20 TO 50 UNIT apartment, direct from owner: no com-missions. Please write full particulars. Roy 3-M. Star CLEAR. N. H. AND OGLETHORPE, 200-ft. front, wonderful view. with bld2. plans, sacrifice or trade real n.w. equity. 616 Jefferson st. n.w. 1200 BLOCK N ST. N.W.-36 R. 7 B. completely lurn.; 19 light housekeeping apts; 89.854 annual income. 50.000 cash required. W. W. BALLEX, NA. 3570. ABOUT 5,000 SQ. FT., 2-STORY LIGHT, dry bldg., plumbing and elec., street and alleg entrances. Pa. ave. at 29th st. n.w. HENRY CLAY CO... 2909 M St. N.W. MI. 0600. "VIRGINIA'S J. L. C. WEST, FOR CASH BY PRIVATE PARTY, 4-UNIT apt.; separate utilities; N.E. or S.E. Du-pont 1658. WILL EXCHANGE F. C. 2135-J. Eves., 2066-W. 41 ACRES. 5-ROOM HOUSE. BATH ELEC. barn. tenant house: good gravel rd.; 30 miles D. C.; price. \$5,500 J. L. C. WEST, Free. 2066-W. \$14:000. easy terms. W. E. HARDESAY. phone Marriboro 66. Open Sunday all day.
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Handsome 15-room Colonial house, part of which was built in 1750, and which has the wide center hall, the fireplaces, and all the other features of a genuine Colonial house, plus stoker heat and the other essentials of a fine home. There are 6 tenant houses, large stone and frame barns, and every necessary farm building. There are miles of stone fences, and the landscape is most pleasing. Clear of debt and being sold to seitle an estate. Price, \$125,000. Terms. Additional land available. Shown by ap-pointment by MASON HIRST, Annandale. Va. at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. QUICK ACTION. HAVE CASH CLIENTS FOR ALL TYPES of properties in the District of Columbia. FRANK M DOYLE. Realtor, 927 15th st. n.w. DI. 7965. 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. 200 ACRES. GOOD SOIL. UNDER CULTI-vation: streams and springs, some timber and plenty of woods, modern 7-room dwelling, tenant house, large barn, equip-ped for water and electricity, plenty of feed, all kinds of farming implements, like new: might exchange, NO, 6176. SALE OF HOMES VA. HIGHLANDS 4 BEDROOMS LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. You will get prompt. courteous service rom active. experienced real estate men. GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON. Realtors Since 1892. 1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3326. 16 ONE-CAR BRICK GARAGES, ALL IN one group, in nice condition and weil rented. A good opportunity and nas a sreat future; in the rear of 827 Upsnur n.w. Will sell for less than assessed value. Must act immediately, 2430 4th st. n.e., DU, 2496. 2 baths, built-in garage. Priced to sell at \$8,500; masonry house, cor-ner lot. This is an unusual oppor-tunity at this price. INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. JOHN J. MCKENNA, FIRST TRUST Monthly Payment AURORA HILLS. 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VERNON MORTG'E CORP. each: all renied: annual net cash income over 20% on cash investment; located good rental section. W. B. KKAFT, TA. 2980. FARMS. WATERFRONTS. COTTAGES FOR sale. Buy land and War bonds. JOHN R. DRURY. Leonardtowh. Md. Tele-phone 141-W. BRADENTON. FLA.-5 RMS. STUCCO sar.: walking distance to center, and near Manatee River. Price. \$4.500; one-third down.\*1 frame 2-bedroom also; price, \$3,-500; \$1,200 down. ME, 0486. Machinist Bldg. National 5536. Arna Valley-2 nearly new 5-Rm. brick semi-detached homes, at \$6,350. any one for information leading to purchase or rental of such property: white acress the section of the section 8-UNIT APT., CENTRAL NORTHWEST, \$25,000. Four-family nat, individual heat, \$13,500. Poss. 10 inspect, MK. LYNCH, RA, 1242. \$25,000. \$13,500. RA: 1242. "Keep Rollin' with Nolan" of such property; white com-munity only. Write P. O. Box 3108. COLORED-HOUSE FOR SALE LEASE OR SEALING. Tel. Laurer 30-A. 138 A., 15 IN WOODS. BAL. 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Write me your wants: my 40 years' experience will help you. New York references fur-nished. L. B. O STEEN, Realtor, Wabasso, Fla. NOLAN 138 ACRES. ALL CLEAR: 4 TENANT houses, 8-room old Colonial house, all modern: 1 barn 36x130, another 36x50; 6 miles from D. C. Price, 825,000, W. E. HARDESTY, phone Mariboro 66. Open all day Sunday. VA. HIGHLANDS ON 23rd ST.-6-room cement house, double lot; a real location at \$9.500. COLORED—HOUSE FOR SALE. LEASE OR rent: business or for home: any size: will take store if apt. is available: any price to \$350 mo.: 3-family apt; not an agent: just want place for family to live. Box 373-R. Star ME. 2300. FOUR-FAMILY FLAT AT SILVER SPRING and near the post office: two apartments have an extra bedroom; house is about 3½ years old: annual rental is \$2,376, price. \$13,750, mortgage, \$9,000, payaoie \$6,50 per month, including interest at 4½ LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. 14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, FURNISHED; WEST of 14th n.W.; income, \$300 month; sell for J. L. PRICE. 37.5 ACRESS, MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, stoker heat, elec. phone. new barn for 40 cows. new silo, 40 acres timber, 100-acre meadow, creek: tenant house and barn: 25 miles from Wash, in Mont. Co, on B & O. Sun, and eves. Mr. Abbe, WI. 3500, R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Oakcrest Office, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. all day Sunday. 127 ACRES. 3<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> MILES WEST OF OLNEY. 4 10 mile frontage on concrete road, ex-cellent productive farm. good house, bank barn, concrete silo: \$150 per acre, \$8,000 1st trust: cheaper if all cash. Phone FITZHUGH, Gaithersburg 14-F-14. Phone Jax. 1504. Ivy 1272. A COUNTRY ESTATE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE OR RESORT WATER FRONT PROPERTY. About 10 Miles from Washington 6-ROOM COTTAGE. A.M.I., WANTED IN exchange for modern bungalow, near Fair-fax Village s.e. Must have water front-age. Cait Hiliside 1505 or address Post Office Box 51:39. 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JUST OFF LEESBURG PIKE. 40 acres rich farm land, in alfalfa and clover for meadow and blue grass for pas-ture, with spring and stream: no waste hause, with on hot-water heat, convertible to coal: gas and electricity: first floor, liv-ing room, library with open fireplace, din-ing room, kitchen, bath: front and side porches: second floor. 4 bedrooms, hall and bath: basement and attic. House is set in the grove of trees on a rise back from the road; grain shed, hay barn, new dairy barn, cattle shed and 2-room tenant house; fine graden spoi; some fruit, S'20.000, sub-stantial cash. LOANS STOCK FARM, 164 ACRES. 12-ROOM OLD Colonial house. 2 tenant houses, 2 barns, 2 silos, including stock and all equipment, 9 miles from Annapolis; price, \$26,500, W. E. HARDESTY, Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Marlboro 66, Open all day Sunday. DETACHED CENTER - HALL Office Box 51:39. Washington. D. C. FOR SALE-5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ELEC-tricity, water, bathing beach, furnished. \$4,500: 5-rm. bungalow. electricity, water. bathing beach, near Cedar Point, Md. JOHN R. DRURY, Leonardtown, Md. PD 141-W. Call FLEET JAMES. Agt., Purcellville, Va.
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981: A CEFS HIST OF STATE HUNC IN BRICK, seven rooms, two baths; FLORIDA, ORLANDO, beautiful home site, front-ing on large sand-bottom lake, adjoining \$38,000 private estate, running through to Main rd.; an outstanding location for your Florida home: garden and orange grove: price, \$545; terms to suit. Call or write E. J. GRAY, 6915 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4454. ON POTOMAC AND FRONTING ON STATE rd., 17 miles from city; modern 7-room dwelling, native timber, orchards, boat house and lodge; 233 acres, SUMMERS, CH. 08'5. three-quarter-acre lot, partly wooded. A natural spring. Slate roof, air-conditioned. Never occupied. BEVERLEY BEACH-FURN. COTTAGE. rent for season: all modern conveniences. AD. 2181. Mari, 5-3003, 4-1m. frame, nr. NAVY
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 Marguan and son FOR RENT OR SALE-ATTRACTIVE NEW DESK SPACE WANTED. Open Sunday 2 till 6 48 ACRES. 40 ACRES. CLEAN: 6-RM. house, stream, well, Summerduck, Va. S3.-200; \$200 down, \$35 mo. 1830 Burke se. 4<sup>12</sup> ACRES. WOODED, 9 MILES FROM Peace Cross; 800-ft, frontage; \$700; \$100 down, \$15 mo. FR. 8424. EASTMAN & STEELE, DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER IN WASHINGon two days a week desires presentable osk space or small furnished office with rivate concern or individual having com-REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH TO REACH: Drive out New Hamp-POTOMAC RIVER. 76 acres, directly on the river and Md. State road: 9 rooms, bath and electricity: reconditioned home. In addition a well-constructed log house. 38 by 50; tobacco barn and chicken house: wharf to deep water: ducking, crabbing and salt water fishing in season. Price, \$15,000. THEODORE F. MENK. EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W. shire Ate. to Hillandale (; miles from D. C.) second road to left. GOOD INVESTMENT OPPCRTUNITY 21 units: yearly rental. \$10,700. Price, \$59,500. An old building, but in excel-lent condition. A real money-maker. JAMES E. TUCKER. Real Estate. NO. 1632. tent secretary available for answering ivate phone Box 76-T. Star. 18\* down. \$15 mo. FR. 8424. "SPRINGFIELD" DAIRY FARM. <sup>1/2</sup> MI. on State road. in high state of cultivation: 46 acres woods. 45 acres pasture. 2 tenant houses, all necessary outbldgs. 8-rm. re-stored log house, with all modern improve-ments: sets well back from the road in a grove of trees. SANDY SPRING REALTY CO. Achton 2421. NA. 6229. SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS—DIRECT-ly on water Private estate. Sandy bathing beaches, large piers, good boat haroor. private railway, Excellent roads. 3 mi. to Annapolis. 24 mi. to Washington. Beauti-fully furnished mahogany antiques. 3 and 4 sieeping rooms. Elec. ranges. elec. refg. oil burner heat. 3 baths, huge fieldstone lireplaces. screened porches. servants' quarters. garages. 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Gross rental, S21.450, Automatic elevator, Detached corner building, can be sold at 6 times rental value: a good investment. For in-formation, call Mr. Lopatin, PLANT & GORDON, INC., 1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO 08:37. New catalogue of country real estate from Maine to Florida and west to the Mississippi--100 pages describing 804 properties, many pictures, rock-bottom prices.--all types farms, country homes, etc. Safety, security and profit lies in the land today. Save time and money through the helpful, efficient service of-fered by the largest farm selling or-ganization in the world. Write today for FREE copy of this big book. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bldg. Phila. Pa. OFFICES FOR RENT. LARGE OFFICE FOR RENT. ONE OR TWO rooms. furn. or unfurn. 14th and N. Y. ave. Call EX. 5898. \$500 Down Oxford 3240. 16\* MARYLAND STOCK. DAIRY FARMS Frederick Co.: 75-a. dairy, \$10,000, 156-a. stock farm, \$9,000, Howard Co.: 210-a. stock farm, fully equipped, \$30,000, 125-a. dairy, \$12,000, KITCHEN, 3341 Freder-ick, Baltimore, Md. TRUSTEE'S SALE, HOME, GOOD CONDI-tion, 6 bedims. 3 baths, living, dining rms., kitchen, beach block: fully furnished; S7,500' immediate possession. Apply TENENBAUM CO., 4101 Atlantic ave., Atlantic City, N. J. THREE-ROOM SUITE OPPOSITE GOV-ernment Printing Office: excellent for dentist, doctor or lawyer. Box 22-T. Star BURRELL RE 9837. ABOUT 200 ACRES IN HUNT SECTION. near Warrenton, Virginia, near new high-way. 55 miles from Washington: fine land. with about 80 acres blue-grass sod some timber. balance good crop land. with fine streams through place outbuildings, well-built center hall. eight-room house: oec-tricity: fine view mountains and valley: reliable tenant on fargi: plans changed by war: sacrifice for S45 an acre. Call Na-tional 6864 weekdays. • ST MARYS COUNTY • EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT! 175 acres good land. only S10 per acre. Hard-working tenant planting big crop. Purchaser will receive 25 this year's pro-duction. Inspect this bargain now. 40 miles D. C. 3 miles salt water sports. TIDEWATER REALTY. Hughesville. Md. Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12. • MIDDLEBURG. VA.- SOUTHERN CO-\$25 Per Mo., F. H. A. ACRES, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD. -ROOM OFFICE. IN MODERN BLDG Lots 1/3 Acre 12-UNIT APT. NEAR 16th AND NEWTON COLONIAL BEACH, VA — 2-STORY frame, detached, 7 rms., bath, electricity, garage, porches. Nice lot, good section. Can be used as year-around home: \$2,750, \$375 down. CO, 5610. heat, light, janitor and elevator service; rent. \$60 per month. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. n.w. NA, 9300. Beautiful trees, modern house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 rooms and bath for servants, modern cottage for gardener; \$15,000. Phone WI. 2445. OWNER sts.—Income monthly, 8690. A good in-vestment for \$27,000. Including furniture. THURM & SILVER. 208 10th St. N.W. NA. 9564. 5 Rooms, Bath 3 ROOMS. SUITABLE FOR OFFICES OR studios: bright and airy: Chevy Chase Ar-cade, 5520 Conn. ave. n.w.; \$50 month. WO. 4142 or EM. 4596. Cash \$100; Repay \$9.26 Per Mo. WALDORF, MD.--180 ACRES, 50 ACRES under cultivation. 5-room bungalow in sood condition, old Colonial house 200 years old, new barn: excellent stock or tobacco farm: price, 88.500. W E HARDESTY, phone Mariboro 66. Open all day Sunday. DESIRABLE FOUR-FAMILY FLATS IN n.w., n.e. and s.e. sections, all practically new: cash above 1st trust required. For particulars regarding these and other in-vestment properties write Mr. Walter. B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100. Defense Housing Project Cash \$300: Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. Riverside Place for Sportsman Riverside Place for Sportsman Said to be one of the best goose and duck shooting farms in this section— on river, mile to village, 50 min. to city advantages: 75 acres. 50 in level tillage for wheat, corn. tomatoes, etc.; 17 a wooded, fruit, good dwelling. 9 rms, artesian well, barn. 2-car garage, other useful bldgs; realty tages only about S38 last year; "buy" at \$5,000, terms and owner includes flock Ca-nadian geese. List other bargains mailed free. Wm. McMahon. STROUT REALTY, 104 Vue de Leau st., Cam-bridge, Md. SHERWOOD FOREST, MD .- FOR RENT, Cash \$500; Repay \$45.83 Per Mo. W. R. GRAY C. J. LANKS, 2700 Que st. n.W. DE, 1460. STORES FOR RENT. Oakton, Va., Near Vienna 3714 14th ST. N.W.-GOOD FOR ANY kind of business; rent reduced. Call TA. 8692. 16\* Arrange Your Loan by Phone 5 LOTS AT WOODLAND BEACH FOR sale, reasonable, Georgia 5077. all day Sunday. 75 ACRES. 25 MILES FROM WASHING-ton—Small tenant house: price. \$2:200. Also 75-acre farm near Upper Mariboro. small tenant house. large barn: price. 55.000. W. E. HARDESTY. Upper Mari-boro. Md. Phone Mariboro 66. Open all day Sunday. EDGEWATER BEACH. 28 MILES FROM D.C.-4 rms. bath; is porch elec.; nicely furn.; sale. \$2,700. GE. 6697. 3-APT, BRICK-\$9,500. Semi-detached, 14 rms., 3 ba Semi-detached, 14 rms. 3 baths, full ssement, fine heating plant; rent, \$125, SAM ROSEY, AD, 2700. STORE, 6039 DIX ST., SUITABLE FOR dry-cleaning branch or baker; \$25 per month. D. G. JOSEPH. Hillside 0419. RARE OPPORTUNITY COLORED OPPOSITE HOWARD THEA-ter on 1 st. and Fla, ave. n.w. Two 2-story brick houses. zoned for business. income. S125 per mo. price, S12.950. DI 8917. W. L. MOORE GE 2802. FOR RENT - BAY - FRONT COTTAGE. Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12 MIDDLEBURG, VA.— SOUTHERN CO-lonial" completely furnished: 35 other buildings, tenant houses, barns, sheds, 117 boxstalls, 460 acres, well fenced, blue grass land; complete artesian water sys-lem, 3-mile race track Fully equipped stock farm at 1 actual cost. Brochure and further information C. E. BOUTON, 565 Fifth Ave. New York City. Or Your Own Broker. Deale Beach, Md. 30 miles irom D. C. on hard-surfaced roads: living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch and out-side shower room: electric pump and ranze; completely furnished except linens; re-stricted private beach; near stores; safe for children; \$250 for 3 months. Call Patriax 309 Sunday only 1646 COLUMBIA RD.-ATTRACTIVE SIN-gle store in busy n.w. section for any busi-dess: reasonable rent. CO. 2742 all day Sunday. 109 ACRES. ELECTRICITY, 5-ROOM bungalow, 2 barns, all outbuildings; 2 city blocks from bay, overlooking the bay; price, \$6.950-\$1.500 down, \$50 month. W. E. HARDESTY, phone Mariboro 66, Open all day Sunday.

Owner Leaving Washington Possession June 1

#### NEW, RAMBLING COUNTRY HOME

With 371: Acres Completed Less Than Year Ago Situated in Montgomery County's Potomac country estate section, about 30 minutes' drive (16 miles) from downtown Washington via Buyer Road and Massachusetts Ave-

this attractive home will ap-to the most discriminating neseeker who appreciates and afford the best of everything in way of comfort and conven iences IDEALLY PLANNED

## for gracious living and entertain-ing, the dwelling contains appealing features and refinements too nu-

#### merous to FIRST FLOOR:

Attractive entrance hall. Living room (16x26 feet) with ge fireplace Dining room (15x18 feet) with fireplace and beautiful extended bay Butler's pantry, well equipped.

with adjoining storage pantry. Kitchen with very latest and best of equipment and labor-saving feaures Paneled library with fireplace, arge closet and complete bath usable as first floor bedroom with

Maid's room and complete bath (shower over tub

Large porch off living room. (Entire first floor has beautiful andom width oak flooring seasoned

#### SECOND FLOOR:

beautiful bedrooms, with 3 large complete baths (showers over

Fireplace in master bedroom.

Fireplace in master bedroom. Large sun deck. Storage closets. Designed and built for the owner by master craftsmen according to rigid specifications, the dwelling is of attractive used brick construc-tion, with heavy Salem asbestos shingle roofing. Copper guiters, downspouts and flashing. 2-car detached garage with adjoining tool room. 1.450 feet frontage. **\$32,000** Substantial cash payment required.

Substantial cash payment required Balance on long term 112% trust Inspection by appointment only Inspection by appointment only. For further information or appoint-ment to inspect, call Mr. Moss at Shepherd 7181 or Shepherd 2600. Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc., 8650 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

5 TO 10 ACRES. WITH OR WITHOUT IM-provements. vicinity McLean. Va. State exact location and price. Box 133-R. Star. IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY. COMMUT-ing distance of Washington. 2 to 10 acres, with "livable" house, will make substantial cash payment. Address P. O. Box 4238, Takoma Park. D. C. stating price wanted HOUSE, WITH FEW ACRES, WITHIN 1. miles of D. C.; Virginia pref.; by June 15 W. H. RIESS, Box 670, Berwyn, Md. 16\*

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. WE NEED HOMES IN ARLINGTON

It you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reasons, may we offer our services in settling your prob-lem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptiv? On many occasions we have completed sales wour home prompting accounting of occasions we have completed sales within Arst week from time of list-ing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.

DICK BASSETT Oxford 1447 CH. 5057



NOW OR NEVER. If you want to buy a bargain in the central business section, consisting of a 4-story fireproof bldg, rented at reason-able rents, for S515 month, which will net a fair return on the selling price, only 20<sup>-</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, cash, bakance easy terms, WO, 3441. Evenings, WI, 1997. only 20% 0 WO. 3441. 20% NET

NINE-UNIT APARTMENT. Detached two-story brick, n.w. Rents, 5.100 Price, \$30,000, Act quick on his one, R. D. STIMSON, National 6680.

STARTLING OPPORTUNITY.

OPEN 1 P.M. TO DARK.

\$6,240 YEARLY INCOME.

Fine downtown brick property, in choice location and in perfect condition. leased to one tenant at \$6.240 yearly. An ideal investment that will show a wonderful net return: \$5.000 cash. balance arranged. Priced at only \$22,500.

STERLING & FISHER CO.,

913 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060.

ON EQUITY INVESTMENT. BEAUTIFUL 3-STORY APT BLDG. Located in good white n.w. section. Gross income over \$17,000 yrly. Well financed at 41.5% int. Owner leaving city. \$37,500 cash ice nto buy equity. Priced at less than 6 times annual rent. CALL MR DREW. RE 1181 F. ELIOT MID-DLETON, INVESTMENT BLDG. MOUNT PLEASANT.

Splendid income and beautiful home. solid brick: everything brand pew; 13 rooms, 4 complete baths, 2-car gar. flow-ers, etc. Sell to private party by owner. Substantial cash (furniture optional). Please, no brokers. OO. 1997.

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. 4-FAMILY APTS.

ew 4-family apts., best construction location: full basement, ultramodern pment; income, \$2.520 yearly, Well need and priced at only \$14.950. STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060.

\$2,500 CASH Will purchase a beautiful, brand-new, semi-detached 4-family flat, each unit having ? rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath: located in one of the best s.e. rental sections on

in one of the best s.e. rentai 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.

MONEY MAKER.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M. 1926 Biltmore st. n.w. Just off 18th and Columbia rd. west. One of Washing-ton's most popular sections. Furnished 11 rooms. 2 baths, big income, only \$15,450. Terms. See Mr. Jeffries on premises. Terms. See Mr. Jeffries on premises. HARRISON WASHBURN & CO., EXCL. AGENT

SHOPPING CENTER STORE.

1-STORY BUILDING. 20'x70': full basement: 4 years old Income, \$1.200.00 (low rent on yearly lease). Price, \$13,500: \$5,000 cash re-quired. Call Mr. Carney. BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD. INC. NA. 0271. Southern Bidg.

NA. 0271.Southern Bidg.SPECIAL BARGAIN!STORE, 2apts., 1900 block Penna. ave. n.w.Sale at half value; must be sold; ¼ cash.Act today to purchase this A-1EXCELLENT UNIMPROVED BUSINESSinvestment.Location will sellthis property.B. M. ODUM, ex-clusive agent.RE. 5216.NEW 4-FAMILY APTSSouthern Bidg. NEW 4-FAMILY APTS,

(Not flats); each apt, has living room, dining and bed rooms, kitchen and bath: 3 large closets, back porch; good NE, loca-tion: \$15,250 for quick sale. HENRY SALUS, 920 New York ave, n.w. Phone National 1262.

DOWNTOWN CORNER. 25 units. 115 rooms, 25 baths, less that 6 times rent. JEROME S. MURRAY, RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

Prime Investment Now, Even Better Future.

EVCII DECLET FULUIFE. 2 new detached apt. bldgs. 8 units each. total 16. 1 heating plant. 3 new detached api. bldgs. 8 units each. total 24. 1 heating plant. Fully rented now. with long waiting list: excellent transportation. After gas crisis these suburban apis. will command Aigh premiums. Chevy Chase, near new Naval Hospital NOW SHOWS BETTER THAN 22%. WI. 2635. MI. 4212.

#### 20% NET RETURN On \$22,000 Invested

Three 4-family apts., total 12 units of 3 bedrooms each. near schools, stores and transportation. Sale Price, \$57,000

61/2 Times Rental of \$8,700 Excellent location. Superior and secure investment. Real opportunity for discerning investor.

Quick Action Required Phone SHepherd 4516

Evenings and Sunday

 Pairfax 309 Sunday only
 NORTH BEACH, MD.—RENT FOR SEA-son, month; liv., din., 3 bdrms, kit., ige, screened borch, run, wat., showr, MI. 4021.
 BUNGALOW ON SEVERN RIVER, ABOVE Annapolis, 28 mi, from D. C., 3 b.r., nice, i. a. 601-ft, screened and inclosed porch; beautiful water front view; complete elec, kitchen; toilet and shower; telephone: ike outdoor fireplace, plenty trees, \$2,750.
 Consider renting for summer, \$300.
 States Sta OPEN 1 P.M. TO DARK. 1244 10th st. n.w. -3-story brick row coal h.-w. heat. plant: furnishings incl Owner occupies 1st fl. Income on bal. of hse. \$185 per mo. Price, \$15.000 reas down paymt, Mr. Adams, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. \$880, eves. Union 1866. DARKA. LOTS FOR SALE. HILLCREST. S.E. OVERLOOKING ENTIRE city-All utilities, restricted community. Forced to sell, \$1.500; terms, \$1.250 cash OWNER. AT. 3039. CO. NA. \$880, eves. Union 1866. DARKA. Annapolis, "S mi from D. C. 3 b.r. nice L. r. 60-ft, screened and inclosed porchi-beautiful water front view; complete elec. kitchen; toilet and shower; telephone; ige-outdoor fireplace; plenty trees; \$2,750; Consider renting for summer, \$300; Call DU, 1504. 65.000 SQUARE FEET AT 20c PER FOOT. for 37-unit apartment. under FHA title 608: plans drawn and approved, project about ready to start: fine income. OWNER. WI. 7790.

STORE 20x80, H ST. N.E. 5th & 6th: NICE SHOW WINDOW: RENT. \$100 MONTH FIRST-CLASS CONDITION WILL LEASE SHORT OR LONG TERM IF DE-SIRED BOX 270-T. STAR.

7832 Wisconsin ave.. Bethesda-\$60.00 SCHWERTNER, NA, 1147.

th st. s.w. For further information cal THOS. D. WALSH, INC. 815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7757.

ARLINGTON

APARTMENT SITE.

Only 12 sq. from Lee bldv. on Fort Myer drive Plot. 150x150, with all improve-ments in or available. including street. Zoned and ready to go. Priced for im-

KEITH D. BRUMBACK, Exclusively-Chestnut 3527 Till 8 P.M.

FACING NAVAL

MEDICAL CENTER.

COLORED-LOTS-ARLINGTON. EDW. BOWERS. 348 Washington Bidg. RE. 1147.

LOTS WANTED.

PVT. PARTY WANTS EXTRA LARGE LOT or several adj. lots, with or without house, located downtown. FR. 5089.

WANTED, GROUND ZONED FOR APART-ments, in town, having income from pres-ent improvements, all cash. B. C. LINTHICUM, National 7312. Woodward Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THREE-STORY BLDG. ON 18th ST. N.W., first commercial with a store on first floor and abis, above. For price and terms consult PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., exclu-sive agents, 1731 K st. n.W. NA, 1581 Sundays and evenings, WO, 5836.

OFFICE AND SHOP

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

BRICK BUILDING, 15x19, SUITABLE FOR storage. Randolph 0846.

mediate sale.

358-H. Star.

-----

SHERWOOD FOREST. MD., NO. 212 Completely furn. 4-bedrm. cottage. over-looking Severn: available for season; own-er on premises Sun. or phone WO. 0982 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

OWNER. WI 7790. FAIRFAX COUNTY. VA.—LOT 100 FT. by 350 ft.; city water. electricity, bus serv-ice. large oaks; neighborhood exclusive. guiet: Washington 8 miles. Alex. 5659. • after 6 p.m. weekdays. SALE. 3 ACRES, FURNISHED HOUSE, 14-LOTS ON CAROLYN SPRINGS ROAD. near Arlington Forest, all modern facili-ties. Glebe 7402. passenger launch: \$5.250, easy terms; will trade. Box 253-T. Star. FOR SALE—FRONTING ON THE CHESA-

ties. Glebe 7402. 10 ACRES BETWEEN FOUR CORNERS and Wheaton, Md. Suitable for subdi-vision. For speculation—between 14th and 16th sis. n.w. at Fort drive. Frame house and about 22.000 rg. ft. of ground. Price. \$6,500. 2nd commercial corner. Half and K sis. s.e., about 12.500 sg. ft. Price. \$15,000. 2nd commercial. about 4.500 sg. ft. fronting on Maine ave. and ith st. sw. For further information call peake Attractive 5-room house, turnished, pune living room, fireplace, large screened porch, a m.i. wooded lot, 50x150, price. \$2,900, Call Palls Church 2277-J, Sunday o p.m LARGE FURNISHED COITAGE ON CHES

Bay: for rent or sale; 27 miles from D. C. fine colony, all conv. AD, 2065. WANTED-WATER-FRONT PROPERTIES.

\$5.000 to \$20.000; have several interested buyers: want some acreage with good im-provements. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas circle. NA. 6229. BUY NOW.

BUY NOW. Cottages, lots, acreage; have a Victory garden on Ches, Bay, 3-room cottage, \$1.350; 4-r. log cabin, \$2,250; new. 5 rooms, \$3.500, furnished; terms; good roads, pier, sea wall, boat harbor, eiec., tel-ephone; located at Cedarhurst on Ches, Bay, 31 miles D. C., near Shady Side, Md. Gentiles only, Inquire at office on prop-erty or WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas Circle, NA, 6229, WO, 0747.

EDGEWATER BEACH, ON SOUTH RIVER. shaded sec. Ryon 5-r. & b. cottage, a.m.i. newly painted: bathhouses. many added features: big. high wooded lot: under \$6,000: low terms. Fern Lodge. Herald Har-bor. 3-r. shack. 4 lots: as is, \$1.350: your terms; elec.: Seaside on bay. 3 big rooms. inclosed porches. city water. etc.; small lot: 1st and last furnished: terms on all: 1 lot. opp. Capt. Buckmaster. who has key Seaside pl. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146. Beautiful lot. containing 6.213 sq. ft., corner Jones Bridge rd. and Columbia Oountry Club. Reduced from \$1,200 to \$900 for quick cash sale. CO. 7857. ZONED FOR FLATS OR APARTments, large group of desirable lots in D. C. and parcel in Va. Both less than 15c per foot. Sewer and water available. Box

COTTAGE FOR SALE—4 ROOMS. BATH: all-year living: 4 lots: large living room with fireplace: 2 screened porches; outdoor fireplace: grove of oak trees: swimming and boating: in Avalon Shores. near Shady Side. Md. Saorifice. small down payment: terms. Inquire 3882 E. Capitol n.e., eves. after 5:30. Sunday all day.

#### LAKE JACKSON,

31 miles in Va., a 12-mile lake. Sale-2 real log cabins, a.m.l. stone fireplaces: one 3 rooms and one 4 rooms; possession at any time; terms. Also 2 real log cabins for rent for season. For particulars drive out or call Manassas 12-F-4. C. W. ALPAUGH.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A LOVELY AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A LOVELY water-front property of about 4 acres, with a view for miles on the water, sandy beach for bathing. A most attractive 12-room granite house with tile roof, two sun par-lors, city electric lights, water, two-car garage, barn poultry house, pretty trees and shrubbery, in a fine residential section. Price, \$22,000. Terms. lively ranite nouse with the root, two sun par-fors, city electric lights, water, two-car garage, barn, poultry house, pretty trees and shrubbers, in a fine residential section. Price, \$22,000. Terms. MATTHEWS & COMPANY, MATTHEWS & COMPANY, Cambridge. Md.

#### SUMMER HOMES.

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING IN BEST downtown section. first commercial zone. Price only \$49.950. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., exclusive agents, 1731 K st. n.w. NA, 1581. Sundays and evenings, WO. 5836. VIRGINIA MOUNTAIN TOP-10 MILES from Hot Springs, House completely fur-nished. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 40-ft. living room with fireplace: 3.000-ft. elevation: horses to ride and drive. 100 acres. Mrs. COLLINS. Dupont 6812.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL, ATTRACTIVE residence, private bathing beach, boating, fishing, row boat, Northport, Long Island, 4 bedrooms. 2 baths and servant's quarters: rent for summer season, \$1.500. Telephone CO. 1760.

CO. 1760. DORSET. IN BEAUTIFUL VERMONT Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, village water, telephone, garage, lawn; near church, playhouse, club; cul-tured community; S300 season, CHARLES CARHART, Chevy Chase, Md. GL, 1675

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND EYE ST. 5-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE. ELEVATOR: WIDE LOT: SPACE FOR PARKING: PUBLIC ALLEY. IDEAL FOR ORGANIZATION. NEAR CONN. AND R. I. AVES. 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING. SUITABLE STUDIO AND BUSINESS. L. W. GROOMES, 1719 EYE ST. ACREAGE FOR SALE. 1 ACRE FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE IN Montgomery County, near Norbeck and about 12 miles from District line. Elec-tricity. Berwyn 225-R after 5 p.m. CONNECTICUT AVENUE WILL SACRIFICE 30 ACRES IN FAIRFAX Near the Million Dollar Bridge; ideal lo-cation and building for doctor, dentist or rooming: present income above the first floor, over \$200 a month; three stories, semi-det. brick; all bright, well-ventilated rooms. A bargain for less than \$24,000, with equity cash. WL 1997. County, with sewer serving entire parcel, on hard surface road, at \$12,000. Box 324-T. Star.

NEARBY VA.-61.500 SQ. FT., ZONED apartments, sewer and water. OWNER. Chestrut 5816.

Apartments, sever and water. OWNER. Chesturu 5816. 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. 16<sup>6</sup> 2 TO 5 ACRES IN NEW DEVELOPED RE-stricted subdivision. 9 miles from D. C; electricity and bus; S400 an acre. TR. 1249. 1815 Ft. Davis st. s.e. 10 ACRES LOCATED IN FAIRFAX CO., Va.. bordering Holmes Run. 7 miles from D. C.-Covered with large timber. Price. \$5,000: substantial cash. Oxford 2319. ATTRACTIVE WOODED TRACT. IDEAL DOWNTOWN\_SECOND COMMERCIAL. 2 small brick houses with large shop in rear; lot. 25x100; a bargain at \$10,000; splendid location for future home for a small business. Call Mr. Ugast. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. Investment Bldg. RE. 1181.

ATTRACTIVE WOODED TRACT, IDEAL investment opportunity, 72 acres, located in Fairfax County on hard road, 15 miles from D. C. Owner in Army and property must be sold. Price, \$100 per acre, but any reasonable offer will be considered. Telephone OWNER, Vienna 73-W-11.

BALTINGRE BLVD. COLLEGE PARK. Md.—Building in lst-class condition; 1st floor about 3,000 sq. ft.; all equipment for restaurant business; 2nd floor, beautiful 7-room apt. Near University of Maryland. Call Warfield 1877. T-room and Usiness, 2100 miori, Dedutinin Call Warfield 1877.
 BRICK BUILDING. two stories, about 1.920 sq. ft. used as iron works for 62 years, also suitable for garage or storage. Phone Lincoin 3404.
 BUSINESS PROPERTY AT 17th AND Rhode Island ave. n.e., small building and 15.000 sq. ft. round; \$45 mo. OWNER. WI. 0381. 7131 Conn. ave.
 SALE OR RENT, BUSINESS PROPERTY, mew building. 25x150 ft. on lot 1002290 ft. near Hecht Co. warehouse. Call WAL-TER D. NEWWRATH, NA. 8016.
 BUILDING AND LOT. 6.000 SQUARE FT. each: machine shop, manufacturing, print-ing, any business. OWNER. Hillside 0210.

ABOUT 6 MILES FROM UPPER MARL-boro, on concrete road, about 12 acres, of which about 2 acres are in woodland; modern house of 6 rooms, bath coal-burnmodern house of 6 rooms, bath coal-burn-ing furnace, electricity, automatic water supply, garage, new barn 32x48 feet, guest cottage of 2 rooms; near the famous Dower House so prominent in Maryland history; only 18 miles from downtown Washington; price, \$10,000 LOUIS P, SHOEMAKER 1719 K St. N.W. NA 1166. 80 ACRES, 6-ROOM HOUSE, WITHOUT modern conveniences; chicken house, corn-crib, no barn; on paved road. Mostly cleared land, stream, fine view; 28 miles from D. C. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539.
 525 ACRES. STATE ROAD, OVERLOOK-ing beautiful valley: large dwelling. fine tenant house. 4 barns. other outbuildings: all in fair to good condition. Property in high state of cultivation and well water-ed. Tenant will remain. \$21,000.
 118 acres. on Potomac River, 1.700-ft.
 beautiful sandy beach. 6-room dwelling. front and rear porches. 3-car garage. hen and brooder houses boat house: current and phone nearby: most attrictive home.
 A rare opportunity. \$17,000.
 F. BROOKE MATTHEWS. La Plata. Md.
 SAVES PRECICUS TIME AND FUE.

from D. C Price, \$6,850. 1 cash. balance to suit. DO NOT MISS THIS ONE. Buell M. Gardner-J. E. Kelly, SAUGURE MATTHEWS. La Plata. Md SAUES PRECICUS TIME AND FUEL. Let PREVIEWS' illustrated Maryland-Virginia catalog plan your search for a home, estate farm or camp. Describes hundreds of interesting properties for your easy selection. Send S1 to the National Real Estate Clearing House, PREVIEWS. INC. 34' Madison ave. N. Y. C. Rockville, Marsland, Phone 280, MONTGOM CO. FARMS A SPECIALTY, 203 Acres, High Prod., Inc. Eq. ~531.500, 30 Acres, Bost Land and Pides. ~530,000. MARVIN SIMMONS CO.

\$9,000.

equipped. 200 Acres. 7 Miles from Rockville—A new 40-cow dairy barn. two sets of buildings. One house with bath and a real attractive little home of six rooms. the other a real good farmhouse: large bank barn. 2 never-falling streams. one on each side of farm. It is equipped with nearly every kind of machinery needed. Price. \$25,000, including stock and equipment.

250-Acres, Near Gaithersburg-50-cow

dairy barn, 6-room brick house, large blue grass meadow.

blue grass meadow. 9 Acres in the Heart of Gaithersburs, improved with a large 2-story frame house, containing 10 rooms. 3 baths, large closets, attic with 1 finished room; splendid heating plant. outbuildings consist of servant's quarters, with 3 rooms and bath; double garage, packing house and chicken house. This prop-erty is situated such that it may be divided to an advantage, having a frontage on 2 improved streets. At the present time this property is utilized as a successful Peony Garden. It also has many beautiful shade trees, grape vines, fruit trees and tennis court. \$19,750.

MARY IN SIMMONS CO., Office. OL. 1000. or OL. 6444. Br. 0024. 135-A. FARM 4 MI. FROM MT. AIRY. near hard rd.: 80 tillable. 25 meadow. 30 timber: 6-room frame house, elec., bank barn with modern cow stable: new dairy and other necessary outbuildings. Has a good tenant on it: 50-50 crop basis. Being sold to settle estate: \$7.000 90-a. farm 2 mi. from Mt. Airy-Hard rd. right to house, 7-room frame house, elec., bank harn, double correct WATER FRONT DAIRY FARM-GENTLE-man's home facing broad body of salt water. Close to Baltimore on Pennsylvania R.R. Fine stone house with city conven-iences. Going dairy, 100-barn rating, 46 head registered Guerness, complete.

lences. Going dairy, 100-barn rating, 40 head registered Guernseys; complete set of farm buildings: latest labor--aving mechin-ery and equipment. All practically new and in perfect condition. Good duck shooting, H. GORDON EWING, 6:100 Mossway, Balti-40 ACRES WITH COMFORTABLE 7-ROOM fields.

40 ACRES WITH COMPORTABLE 7-ROOM brick house, 14 miles from Washington. The house sits on a knoll and has hot-water heat, bath, servant's bath and other desirable features. The iand is rolling and has a small stream. The property is ac-cessible to Washington and has limited bus service. Price, \$17,000; one-third down. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. Restricted Little Farms. 10 to 35 aere home tracts, \$150 per acre up. Bel Pre road, 1 mile east from Manor Club; will finance. F. M. MILLER, 4400 Flowerton road, Baltimore.

AL-YEAR COUNTRY HOMES. Historic Colonial Flemish bond brick residence, completely modernized, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 9 flreplaces, oil heating, beauti-ful woodwork; complete farm buildings; 375 acres, excellent soil, authentic antique fur-niture and farm equipment included; \$45,000. 16 ACRES, Large frontage on unsurfaced part of River rd., 2 miles beyond Potomac, Md.: 8 acres clear on high elevation, balance woods with stream: 6-room house and outbidgs., elec.; vacant: no public transp. Price, S6,000, or will trade clear for small property in town.

Bightful old home (recently modern-ized), 7-acre lot. excellent residential sec-tion of La Plata. Md : 8 specious rooms, 2 baths. cellar, 3 Dorches, oil heating: beauti-ful old trees, shrubbery, orchard: \$9,000. Homesites and acreage on beautiful riv-ers and on excellent histways. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, <u>RE</u> 1181. 227 Investment Blds. Gentlemen's Country Estate. Located at foothills of Catoctin Moun-tains on State road near Mount St. Mary's College. Emmitsburg. Md. 198-acre farm. 28 acres in good timber. balance under cul-tivation. Improved with two-story brick 9-room marsion dwelling. stone summer kitchen and servants' quarters: 3 5-room tenant dwellings. Large bank barn. Never failing stream of clear mountain water. Electricity and school bus. For further particulars apply to CALVIN S. LOHR. 114 Court st.. Frederick. Md., or Thurmont. Md.

LEONARD SNIDER. LA PLATA. MD. 86 ACRES-\$5,500, TERMS 10 mi. D. C. Old house, good timber, bold spring, stream, long frontage on good road, stocked with quall: possession at once. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyatts-ville 0:34: evenings, WA. 1231. 132 ACRES, 4-ROOM HOUSE, 1 BARN: near Waldorf, Md. \$3.750; terms, \$750 cash, balance monthly. 118 acres, mostly all tillable, good house. 2 barns; about 25 miles from D. C.; price. \$6.250.

i0. acres, large Early American Colonia e, good condition; tenant house, barn y stream, nice grounds; price, \$6,000 97-acre Fairfax County darm with a re-cently remodeled house of 6 rooms, bath, elec. furnace and phone. The water is pumped from a fine spring, and there are adequate outbuildings. Located 20 miles from Washington. \$4.200 down. See MA-SON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

#### B. CUSHMAN FRED 510 Frederick Avenue, Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299, Open Today

In the heart of Montgomery County DAIRY section. 1410 acres improved with modern dairy barns. 208 stalls; 9 dwellings: plenty of out-buildings: 300 acres plowed, partly planted in corn. balance ready for soy beans. All the necessary equipment, which is in excellent condition, including tractors, and could be purchased if one so desired, together with 200 head of Wisconsin Holstein cows and heifers 60 hogs.

Washington Grove, Brown st .--- 7-room 184 Acres, old stone house, excellen condition; barn. 45x150. \$20,000. 288 Acres in Seneca section. \$12,000 semi-burgalow, hot-water heat. open stone fireplace. open stairway: 3 porches. metal roof: in grove of beau-tiful trees; lot 150x150; owner moving to Ohio, wishes to sell. Price, \$4,150. In the Hunt Club Section of Potomaa and Travillah-237 acres. a rich piece of blue-grass soil; large dwelling in a beautiful setting. \$17.500. 6-Room Brown Shingle Bungalow, large 218 Acres, improved with two sets of buildings, bath, electricity, small dairy stable, chicken houses for nearly 1,000 laying hens. One of the best blue glass meadows in Montgomery County, with Seneca Creek entire length. Will easily pasture 50 head of cattle. Will sell equipped inclosed porch with glass, garage. Price, \$2,800.

2 Buntalows, attached, one of 6 rooms, one of 3; very convenient for 2 families wishing to be close together. \$3,500. Gaithersburg-2-story, 6-room frame; heat, light and bath: ½ acre of land double garage, chicken house. \$1,000.

6-Room Bungalow, heat. light and bath; garage; 1/2 acre of land, \$1,500. 2-Story, 7-Room Pebble-Dash, Corner Property: beautiful location. \$6.500.

Near Gaithersburg-1 acre of land. 6-room semi-bungalow, heat, light and bath. \$5,500. bain. 30.0000. 6-Room Semi - Bungalow, hot - water heat. garage in basement: lot 100x200. \$6.500. Immediate possession.

Near Gaithersburg—15 acres, old frame house, fine stream and ideal place for someone with foresight. \$2,500. Germantown—6-room frame house, electric, running water, large garage: 1/2 acre land. Price. \$4,750.

400 Acres, near Germantown, improved with 48-cow dairy barn, two-story old brick house, large bank barn and plen-ty of other outbuildings. This farm is well supplied with equipment and a herd of splendid cows. Price as a walk out. \$52,500.

Maik out. a02,500, Business Opportunity-3½ miles from Rockville: a real busy little store and dwelling combined, also an exact little cottage; always rented. \$3,5000 for both.

FRED B. CUSHMAN 510 Frederick Avenue, Gaithersburg, Md.

via Silver Spring and Norbeck, Rte. 115. 4 mi. north of Rockville, via Deerwood. Hard surface road, beautiful building site. Fine neighborhood. Electricity for cooking. Refrigeration, water, etc. Restrictions protect investment. Must be sold for what each tract will bring.

The Cashell Estate

Subdivided Small Farms, 2 to 25

Acres. Located at Redland, Mont-

gomery County, Md., 12 mi. from

#### AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 2 P.M. Very liberal terms. Maps and further information on request. N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers

Investment Bldg. DI. 7739; CH. 5589

F. Bache Abert. Trustee Albert M. and Wm. V. Bouie. Attorneys

Mt. Airy--room frame Sp. 500. A. 7-ROOM HOUSE. hice streams, large barn and outbuildin uble sarge Sp. 500.

90-a. larm 2 mit from ant frame nice streams, large barn and outoundinks, house, elec. bank barn, double garage large henhouse, etc. 8 timber. 7 meadow: balance tillable and nicely fenced 25 a. 6-room house, stream. Box 222-T, P. B. ROOP. Real Estate. New Windsor. Md. Star

FARMS WANTED.

Route 29, within 25 miles

of Washington. Must

have electricity and bath.

Complete details first

Box 122-T, Star

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

MONTG. CO., 21 MI. D. C. LINE: 2 houses. elect., water. bath. bus service. 6 acres, 300 ft. fronting on Rte. 240; small bank barn. poultry houses: present facili-ties give owner occupancy of 3-rm. apl., separate bath. use of 21<sub>2</sub> acres. plus \$85 per mo. rental income: \$9,500, one-half cash. Phone Gaithersburg 299 or NA. 1572. OWNER.

SUITLAND DISTRICT.

Near Camp Springs Airport. About 55 acres, suitable for building plots: "Service with confidence" ANA-COSTIA FINANCE CORP. AT. 7840.

. LOG HOUSE

On Defense Highway, convenient to Wash-ington and Annapolis. Year round, 4 rooms and bath. garage, on 2 acres wood-ed. high-licing land: near head waters of the South River: Grayhound commuting bus service 200 ft. from house. Very pic-

THEODORE F. MENK. EX. 2740. 927 15th N.W.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT.

COUNTRY HOUSE ON FARM 50 MILES from Washington, 18 miles from Solomons: furnished. Write PAUL DOWLING, 1216 South Thomas st., Alexandria, Va.

LAND FOR RENT FOR PLANTING-CAN rent in small plots. 3428 Windom road, Brentwood. Md.

Brentwood, Md. OAKWOOD HALL, BERKLEY SPRINGS, W.

Va.—Attractive old home, furnished: 11 rooms, bath: 6 acres; 5 min. walk shopping; \$50 mo. NO. 3823.

AUCTION SALES. .

FUTURE. FUTURE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL seli at public auction at 10:00 a.m., May 19, 1943. at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk at First and H Streets. S.E., the lost, stolen and abandoned prop-erty. consisting of forty-four motor ve-hicles and six boats. in the possession of the Mctropolitan Police Department. D.C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. CLEMENT P. COX. Captain, Metropolitan Police. Chief (also property) Clerk.

MONEY TO LOAN. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

turesque and screened from traffic. \$3,200.

letter.

You Get \$50 75 100 150 250 300 \$ Mo. 6 Mo. 8 Mo. 10 Mo. 12 Mo. \$13.13 \$8.93 \$6.82 \$5.57 \$ \$19.70 13.39 10.21 8.35 7.09 26.26 17.85 13.65 11.13 9.46 39.39 26.78 20.48 16.70 14.19 44.63 34.13 27.83 23.64 53.56 40.95 33.40 28.37 IN FAIRFAX COUNTY, WITHIN 20 MILES of District: must have modern home and good outbuildings: will pay up to \$18,000 cash. NA. 2406. DOMESTIC cash. NA. 2406. FARM NEAR WASHINGTON, VA. PRE-ferred: willing to supervise free with option of buying: born and raised on large farm and love it. CO. 2694 or MRS. R. D. WEBB. 1931 Park rd. n.w. FINANCE CORPORATION A Small Loan Company

SMALL FARM. WITH OR WITHOUT buildings wanted. Box 256-T. Star. PRIVATE PARTY. SMALL FARM ON water: state price and location. Box 147-T. Star. 16\*

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Area Phone SH. 5150 Alavadzia Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304 Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King Mt. Rainler. Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674 Mt. Alexandris, Va. 2nd FL. 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715 WANTED AT ONCE "A Friendly Place to Borrow" To lease or buy 15 to 75 acre Maryland farm near

## AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. **FEDERAL** 1940 panel-body truck; excep-tionally fine condition, low milesge, all very good tires; \$795. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900.

FORD 1929: splendid stake body: 7 tire like new, pre-war. Phone Gaithersburg

G. M. C. 1939 1-ton panel-body truck; this truck is in good condition and can be bought for \$595. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900. HYDRAULIC dump bodies for Ford. Chev-rolet and Dodges, reasonable. Joseph Smith & Sons. 3619 Benning rd. n.e.

& Sons. 3619 Benning rd. n.e.
USED 1939 ½-TON PANEL CHEVROLET truck, \$450; must sell: owner leaving for Army. Georgia 5822.
G. M. C. 1939 panel 1½-ton truck: good condition. good tires. Call District Whole-sale Drug. Dupont 1101.
CRANE-BYERS No. 60. rebuilt, reasonable price. Joseph Smith & Sons. 3619 Ben-ning rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1939 long-wheelbase. stake-body truck; driven 43.000 miles, complete with solid sides, bows, tarpaulin, chains, heater and very good tires; steel dump body for sale also, C. G. Gilbertson, Fair-fax 144.

fax 144. MACK B. J.; long wheelbase. mechanical condition and tires good: \$600. Mack International Motor Truck Corp., 2121 West Virginia ave. n.e. AT, 4606.

1939 FORD, PLYMOUTH

PICKUPS,

Excellent Condition-Good Tires. SIMMONS,

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

FRANK SMALL, Jr.,

1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 2077 Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

METAL, A-1 condition, \$275. No. 9 Bank dr., across from Penn Daw Hotel, 2 miles So. Alexandria. Route 1. 16\*

HOUSE TRAILER, 1942, Schult, 25 ft., permanent bed, ample storage space; used 6 months, excellent condition. Call Alex-andria 6039.

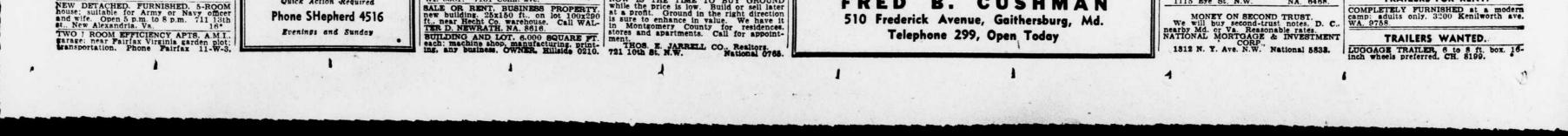
AT HORNER'S CORNER.

POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

TRAILERS FOR RENT.

NO. 2164.

1337 14th.



### NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads.

DOUBLE GARAGE for rent: private street entrance, 1501 Mass, ave. n.w. Sterling

STORE YOUR CAR.

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

CHEVROLET 1911 town sedans; two to select from, maroon, black: low milease; one-owner cars; priced to sell quickly. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. Dupont 4455. CHEVROLET 1936 2-door sedan: radio, heater, new battery; bargain at \$100, 6022 Ridge dr. Brookmont, Md.

nings.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. 1729 14th St. N.W. BOND MOTORS, BUY 010 At Anytime. Hyattsville, Md. COMPARE OUR Every Car Has LOW PRICES Excellent Tires Buy NOW for a **Better** Selection Takoma Park, D. C. Open Evenings '40 Dodre D. Lx. 2- \$750 You Can RELY TODAY'S SPECIAL Every Car Has EXCELLENT Tires 1941 CADILLAC EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100 793 miles \_\_\_\_ BUICKS 2-Dr.: heater AT 11.000 miles SIMMONS



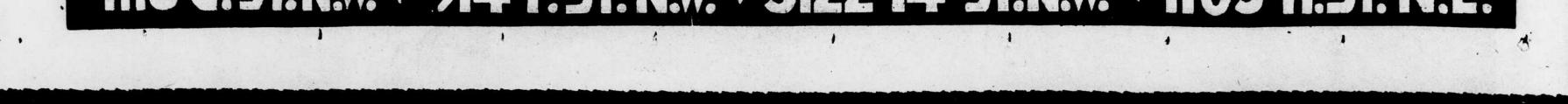


F-14 \*\*\*

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1943.



1365TNW + 914F5TNW + 317714 STNW + 103 H ST NF



Send THE STAR Comics to a Service Man



1

















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After the battle—the thoughts of Yankee seamen turn to souvenirs. That's why they are using their knives to dig pieces of Jap shrapnel out of the deck planking of the Navy ship they helped bring through the battle of the Komandorskies last March. Something to show the folks.



Fightin' men of the P. T. boats. Here's a glimpse of them and the camp they call home in the Guadalcanal-Florida Island area where the mighty sting of their little mosquito boats has sunk many a Jap ship. The camp is named after Comdr. Allen P. Calvert of Battlecreek, Mich.



Bolivia stands four-square with the United Nations. Her visiting President Enrique Penaranda takes the occasion of a White House banquet in his honor to sign the United Nations' declaration as President Roosevelt looks on.



Faster than the torpedoes that streak from her tubes is this little P. T. boat on a speed run in Solomons waters. She serves with a patrol flotilla to keep Jap ships out of waters between Guadalcanal and Florida Islands. A.P. Wide World and U.S. Navy Photos.

Save the Roto and Comic Sections of The Star and Mail Them to Some One in the Service



American tires for Russia's war machine From the American freighter which has just reached a Middle East port natives lend a hand in unloading the vital rubber cargo onto trucks that will soon be headed for the Russian delivery point.

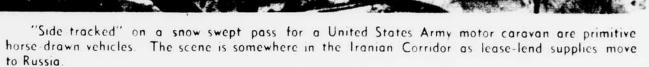
2



FROM Middle East ports through the trans-Iranian supply route—a gigantic funnel organ ized by United States Army personnel under every difficulty of transport-our lease lend supplies are flowing to a fighting Russia in ever increasing volume From building up much of the port facil ities for handling the great inflow of traffic, to operating the railroad and the motor caravans by which the bulk of it is moved into Russia, it has been a job to test Yankee grit and determination. Much of the rail equipment, including locomotives, is American. For the motor trains, desert and bliz zard-swept mountains, where roads narrow to one way passes, present every obstacle of discomfort for man and strain on machines.

But the lease lend flow to Russia through this "low-loss" route has reached a tide. It is one of those tough, hard chores of war in which success is as important as battles won, if the glory is less. Uncle Sam is both making the goods and delivering them, and they'll be getting more and more into Russia's great fight.





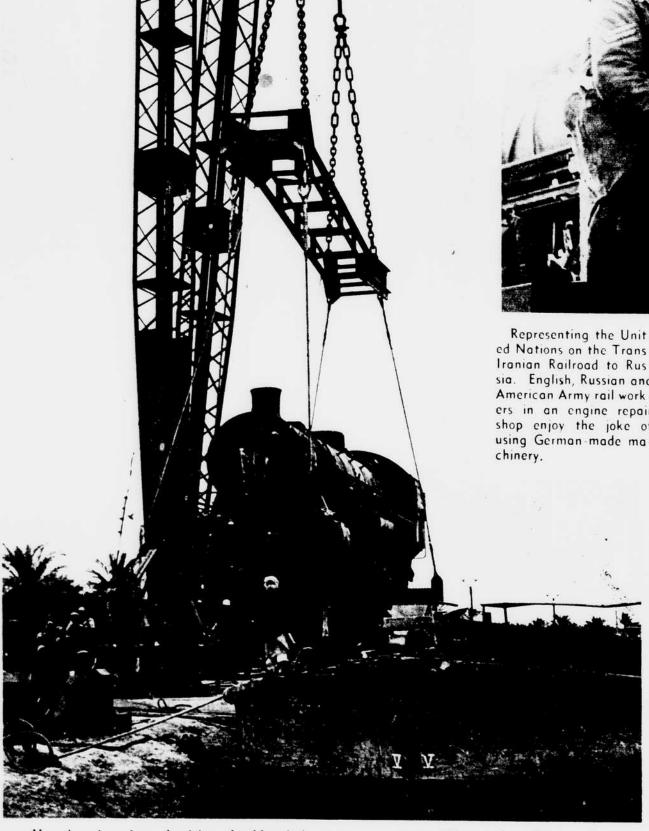




Snow clad mountains loom in the background as an Army motor-convoy rolls over the rough country burdened with the things a fighting Russia is putting to such good use.



Lease lend spreads a bit of its bounty along the way This Polish voungster, an evacue in the region, smiles over an armful of bread baked with flour distributed through the American Red Cross.



How American lease lend has shouldered the heavy part of the delivery job is shown in this picture-an American locomotive arriving for service on the Iranian railroad. It is being lifted from a lighter just after arrival at a Middle East port.

ed Nations on the Trans-Iranian Railroad to Rus sia. English, Russian and American Army rail work ers in an engine repair shop enjoy the joke of using German-made ma-



"Where do I go from here?" seems to be the inquiry of this little Polish evacue along the highway of American aid. Meanwhile, he's very comfortable at the American Red Cross evacuation camp.



American warplanes flow to Russia with other lease-lend supplies. Here a big fleet of them is spread out at the delivery base after American warplanes flow to Kussia with other leuse-leug supplies. Here a big fleet of the usian pilots. assembly there. After testing they are ready to be flown to Russia and to the battlefront by Russian pilots. OWI photos through U.S. Army.

## A U-Boat 'In the Bag'



Revealed with these pictures after it happened several months ago was the destruction of a German submarine off the Carolina coast by the Coast Guard cutter Icarus. Among the 33 captured survivors was the commander, Kapital Leutnant Hellmut Rathke (second from left), and the executive officer (unnamed), the bearded man in center talking with Lt. Comdr. Stone of the British Navy (second from right). The unsmiling prisoners had just been landed at the Charleston Navy Yard.



Lt. Comdr. Maurice D Jester, commanding officer of the 165-foot cutter lcarus, who has been awarded the





The 33 prisoners from the destroyed U-boat, gloomily silent behind their beards, fall to for their first meal as guests of Uncle Sam. Chicken was the main course and it must have been a rarity. The meal was served in the barracks adjoining the Navy Yard's brig.



There was one German smile amid the gloom. Wounded by machine gun fire from the cutter, this German seaman is having his crackers buttered for him by an American sailor at his first meal ashore. He was wounded as he came out of the submarine in an apparent attempt to man the deck gun.

Aristocratic splender for an aristocratic lady . from our magnificent collection of Estate pieces. Superb diamond pin of handmade platinum with large center margu's diamond sur-rounded by four pear-shaped diamonds, 70 round diamonds and baguette sapphires. An heirloom possession . on extracidinary investment.

921 F Street Silversmiths

I SHAH SERVING WASHINGTON FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY



\$540

plus tax

Estate Piece

Navy Cross for his ship's destruction of the U-boat. Depth charges brought the submarine to the surface and the lcarus finished her off with gunfire. She then picked up the two officers and 31 members of the crew who had leaped into the sea from the sinking sub.

United States Navy Photos.





 IODENT No. 2 is made especially for cleaning and polishing hard-to bryten teeth. Enjoy its clean, refreshing taste. Made by a Dentist.

## 10-Pc. Decorators Modern Bedroom

(Includes Steel Springs and Mattress)

- 2 Tufted Leatherette Reg. 8175 Headboard Beds with bleached frames!
- 2 Rolled-Edge Mattresses!
- 2 Steel Springs on Legs!
- 2 Stunning Modern Sectional Dressers! 1 5-Drawer Bleached
- Modern Chest of Drawers! 1 28x28 Mirror



Use Peerless

Budget Plan

819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

## NOW REPLACES CLOTH ON **SMART WARTIME TABLES!**



\* FRESH AS A DAISY ALL THRU THE MEAL!

PAPER NAPKIN

ALSO GET HUDSON ULTRA SOFT TISSUE-a

higher-quality, 1000-sheet roll at the same price you

pay for many smaller rolls (650 sheets) of lower-quality

Cloth has gone from most of the smart wartime tables and Hudson Paper Napkins have taken over!

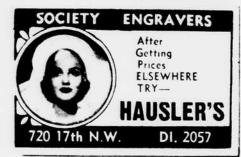
All because Hudson does a job ordinary paper napkins just can't do. The simple reason is that Hudson Napkins as independent laboratories prove are 64% stronger-19% heavier-and more absorbent than other paper napkins at the same price. In a word-Hudson stays "fresh as a daisy all through the meal!"

So, lighten your laundry burden and smarten your wartime table with Hudson Napkins. But don't-DON'T just ask for paper napkins at your store. Insist on Hudson! Hudson Pulp & Paper Corp., N.Y.

tissue. Better say Hudson Ultra Soft — a quality buy at a bargain price! . . . You'll like Hudson Paper Towels. too. They last longer on busy towel racks!

1

## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.-GRAVURE SECTION-MAY 16, 1943.





distinctive permanents distinction is your creed dually flatter-



1019 Connecticut Avenue



Unusually Brilliant **Diamond Ring** 



\$695 A ring of rare brilliance-contains 3 large Elamonds of gem quality. Central Diamond flanked on either side by Diamonds-mounted in platinum on yellow gold. An extremely attractive r.ng and an investment bargain!

**ARNOLD GALLERIES** Appraisers-Estates Liquidated 1306 G St. N.W.





SURAL MAR



There's also a skirted contingent



Off duty, Pvt. Tupelo of the Samoan Battalion of Marines dresses as he prefersand that means a brightly flowered skirt. He also follows the tropical isle's peaceful occupation of basket weaving.

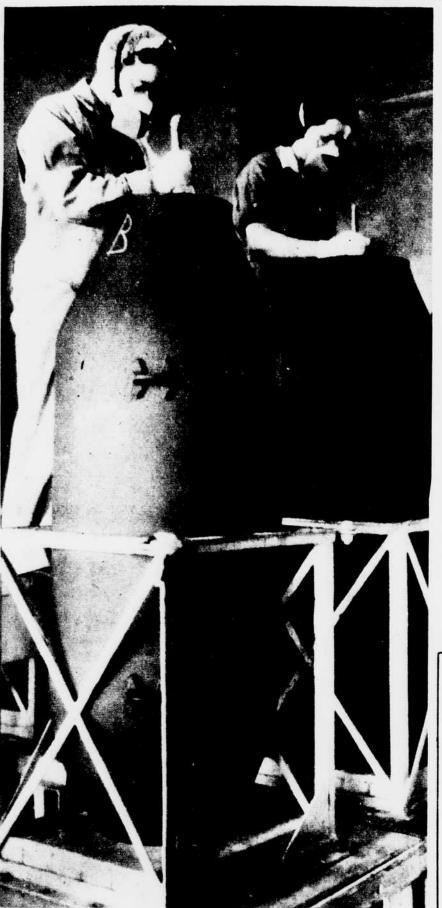


who done the murders!

Before the WAVES, skirts were worn in the Navy. This Fita-Fita Guard of Samoa has been a part of our regular Navy since 1900. Here it executes a snappy manual of arms on a roadway in American Samoa. The colorful guard uniform consists of a red turban-type cap, a white lava-lava (skirt), a red sash and a skivvy skirt. Blue stripes at the bottom denote ratings.



drive on. It looks as if Gert and her mamina would have to lug the books back home.



Putting the "bust" in those two-ton block busters. Wearing special respirators women tamp the TNT in two-ton bombs as they are turned out in quantity at the Elwood ordnance plant near Joliet, III. The plant, one of the largest bomb-loading centers in the country, employs more than 6,000 women at such tasks as this one of high significance for the Axis.



B. Michaelson & Son 1105 G Street N.W. Room 501 Manufacturer's Jewelers



Bomb crater becomes good old swimin' hole for Yanks on New Guinea. Made by a Flying Fortress bomb when the Japs were making their last stand at Buna, it was filled with water when the Yanks moved in and here a couple of soldiers enjoy a swim. It was probably a 500-pound bomb. Imagine what a hole one of those 4,000 -pounders would dig! A. P. Photos

Kemember the day" When you paused in your drive through the tall Carpathian mountains in Czecho-Slovakia . . . to see the colorful costumes, the azure sky, the feast tables under trees . . . a memory to cherish forever. Your eyes were fascinated by the silver handcrafted bracelets, necklaces and rings.

Just so, Jean Matou has found for you the most delightful collection of costume jewelry, for you to own and cherish "forever." Reminiscent of those brilliant Balkan days.

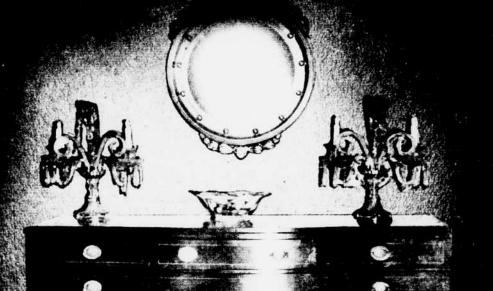




Decorating Tips from "Dreamhouse"

BRIDES are buying wisely Dreamhouse Furniture of enduring beauty that will furnish tomorrow the homes we are fighting for today.

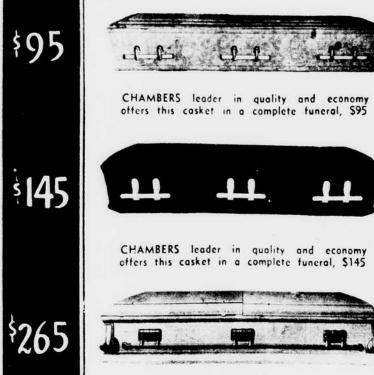
# during HOMEMAKERS' MONTH

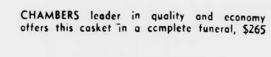


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People who use Chambers services are fully confident in the knowledge that every detail will be handled efficiently and with diligence. In order to merit this confidence and trust, Chambers has always made service his first requirement in all dealings-yet with no sacrifice of the quality that has distinguished his work and made him one of the largest undertakers in the world.





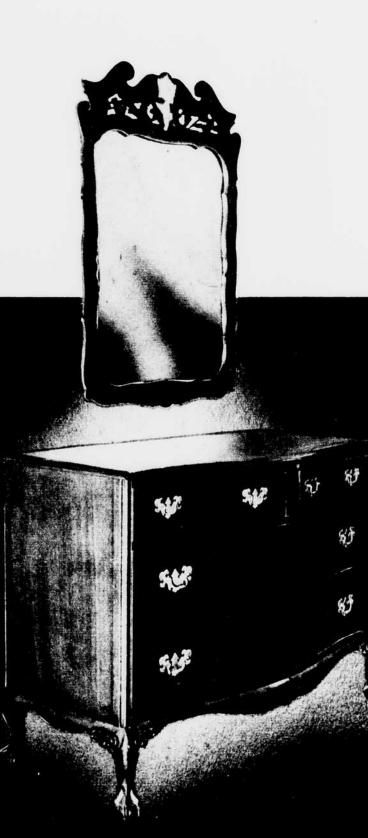
-Riverdale, Ma

WA 1221



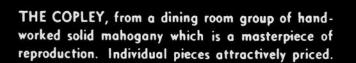
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A<sup>\*</sup>co-Gravure • Hoboken, Chicago, Baltimore



THE BAXTER, from a bedroom group in genuine mahogany reproduced from a famous Chippendale design. Wood and workmanship are outstanding.

Other "Dreamhouse" Suites, 18th Century, Modern, Colonial. Three pieces from \$89.50 up.



Other Dining Room Suites in all styles from \$189 up for the larger 10-pc. Suites. \$89 up for the Junior, a 7-pc. Suite. 5-pc. Suites from \$29.50.

THE SUSSEX, a Dreamhouse Sofa of particular charm. Gay brocatelle tailoring conceals the finest spring work obtainable.

> Other Sofas in all styles \$89.00 up Deep Spring Lounge Chairs \$39.00 up



## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.-GRAVURE SECTION-MAY 16, 1943.



PREMIERE PATTERNS. WASHINGTON STAR. P O BOX 75. STATION O. NEW YORK N Y

Inclosed 16 cents in coins for Pattern No Size Name. Address Wrap coins securely in paper.

Your fabric cost is cut down and your si'houette will be as stream lined as is Screen Actress Mar guerite Chapman's when you make this smart work or play outfit of slacks and shirt And the shirt extends as a pantie which means one less piece of underwear to make and fewer bulges under the slacks. The slacks are of the smart new tapered cut, without cuffs. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1813 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 20; 40 and 42 30 to 42 bust Size 14 shirt and pontic with short sleeves. requires 3's yards of 35 inch ma terial; slocks, 212 yards.



Open nights till 9 P.M. - except Naturdays & P.M.





-"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Jacques-Louis David's "Portrait of Madame Hamelin" (Dale Collection, loan). It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given at the gallery three times daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15, 4:15 and 6:15 p.m.



HOMPSON'S HEALTH BAR

Vitally important to victory...

your good health 00000 0 20 0

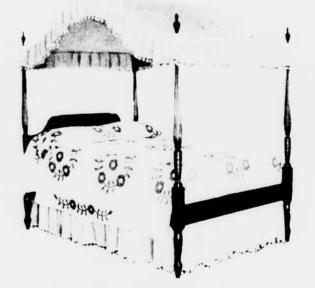
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## 4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.



## Furniture of Quality that mellows with the Years

Quality always has been and always will be the wisest economy. This is especially true in the purchase of furniture. There are no "short cuts." It takes fine cabinet woods, authentic styling, and exacting craftsmanship to produce the kind of furniture that will mellow with the years. This is the only kind of furniture we sell at Colony House yet because of our neighborhood location and resulting economies in overhead, you will find our prices definitely lower than elsewhere. Investigate before you invest.



Buy Today What You Will Be Proud of Tomorrow

Now in cartons as well as in glass\_Ir. West's Minacle-Juft\_500

Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft

NO CHANGE IN QUALITY, ONLY IN PACKAGE. Great numbers of our famous glass tubes have been enlisted to carry medicines and serums to our fighting men. That's why many Miracle-Tuft Toothbrushes are now packed in cartons. The brush itself is unchanged in quality.

helps you do your part!  $\star$  Today proper care of the teeth—the beauty treatment that has always been a health safeguard too, is more important than ever before. A sparkling smile reveals that you're on the right road to health. And America's health is vitally important to victory.

> This wartime need to keep fit is making thousands of Americans realize that their old toothbrushes just won't do. They're getting a Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft. For only with Miracle-Tuft do you get the greater tooth-cleansing efficiency of "EXTON" brand bristling, the health safeguard of surgically sterile glass packaging and the economy of a full year of effective service.

> Be prepared in health as in all other things to serve your country. Equip every member of your family with a Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft.

ONLY DR. WEST'S Miracle-Tuft offers these exclusive advantages

L. "EXTON" brand bristling for longer life, more efficient tooth-cleansing. 2. Surgically sterile glass packaging germ-free delivery to you.

3. A full year of effective service for you, proved by millions of sales.



# THIS WEEK

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MAY 16, 1943



In this func

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SQUARE PEG.... The city was something new to George. But he tamed it! by Bonn Ivan

Page 16

**15 OTHER FEATURES...** 

Including: Wally's Wagon; Child Care ... Emily Post; Food ... Cartoons ...,Quiz 'Em ... Movie Spotlight

VICTORY IN MATS:

Designers have solved the problem of wartime hats, despite shortages and restrictions. The young lady at the right wears a nifty three-in-one topper. For more about it and other new bonnets, turn to Page 30

## SHE IS IN UNIFORM!

But all uniforms do not have brass buttons! Any woman who backs up a fighting man or a war worker is doing her part toward victory

## **by Channing Pollock**

**A** FELLOW lecturer told me a grand story the other day. He had been hardpressed financially, and was leaving town for a long lecture tour. Just before he went, his wife had decided they had better dispense with their servant; knowing that she wasn't strong, my friend telephoned from the railway station to urge that she keep the maid. "Don't worry," his wife answered cheerily. "Your manager called up a few minutes ago, and there'll be some

very good news when you get home. No, I can't say any more now, but everything's going to be all right."

Her tone so bucked up my friend that he boarded his train in high spirits and completed an unusually successful series of

platform appearances. "I must have been rotten recently," he confided to his wife on his return. "I've been too worried to do my best. Your message put me on my feet again, and after every lecture someone came up to propose another engagement. This begins to look like the most prosperous season we've had in years. What was the good news you were going to tell me?"

His wife smiled. "You've just told it to me," she replied. "Your manager said you hadn't been doing yourself justice, and I knew why. I knew if you began this trip with a clear mind, there would be good news when it was over."

That story is far from being an uncommon instance of feminine courage and comradeship. Shortly after I heard it, a woman of my acquaintance wrote me, "Hal is in California. The doctor insisted he must get a change of climate, and Hal insisted we couldn't afford it, so I told him I'd saved quite a lot of my housekeeping money for just such an emergency. He left a fortnight ago. I had saved some money, but what I



didn't tell Hal is that I'd been promised a job that sounded fascinating to me, so he's getting his health back — and I'm having a lot of fun."

I had a lot of fun recently relating these anecdotes, and stressing their moral, to a lovely girl who is married to a relative of mine. As a young man, Bob had given us reason for grave concern. He was doing any kind of work that offered itself, and never doing it very long. He had begun going a little wild when he met Grace

and married her. Grace discovered his talent for mechanical drawing, enrolled with him at a good school, and made such a fine game of finding which of them could do better with an assignment that Bob was visibly

annoyed when I dropped in one evening and interrupted the competition. Now Bob has an important post with an outfit that makes parts for airplanes, and Grace mothers him and their two children. However, she was disturbed "because I'm not helping win this war. I really ought to join up with the Waacs or the Waves or something," she told me. "I feel guilty every time I see a woman in uniform."

"You are in uniform," I argued. "What makes you think that all uniforms have brass buttons? A kitchen apron's a uniform, too, and so is a nurse's cap, or the dress of any other woman who's doing an essential job. Recently, I saw a piece about how many ground men are required to keep a pilot flying, and another piece about how many farmers and industrial workers must remain at their tasks to supply our armed forces. It seems to me equally reasonable to figure at least one woman in every home to keep her family

- and her country - functioning." The Waacs and the Waves and the rest of them are a grand lot, and desperately needed, but they're not the only grand lot, or the only lot desperately needed. One of the essential occupations for a woman is to be what the dramatist Alfred Sutro called "a maker of men." That job begins before life itself, and takes in the cradle and the grave. The makers of men are the ground crews in war or in peace.

LATELY, Professor Goodwin Walton reported to the American Psychological Association his findings that "so far as morale is concerned, married men can stand economic stress better than bachelors, and when times are tough, married men with several dependents have the more cheerful outlook on life." Not many of us require a professor to tell us that. Not long ago, a taxi driver who picked me up outside a big hotel and wrongly assumed that I lived there, asked, "Don't it make you feel awful blue to do a day's work and come back to just a hotel room?"

Of course I said, "Yes."

"That's what I thought," he responded almost triumphantly. "I got a six-room shack in the suburbs, but there's a wife and kids there, and I often think, 'I can take it, whatever it is, because when I get home I'm going to know what I'm taking it *for*, and that nothing else counts.' I often think that most anything a man does is because there's a woman behind him, and it don't matter much what *she* does as long as she keeps her hand on his shoulder. Does that sound foolish to you?"

"No," I said, "and it isn't only the girls in uniforms or overalls who are helping in this struggle. It's any woman who can make her man feel the way you do."

"I guess we're a couple of softies," the driver concluded, a bit sheepishly, as I left his cab. "But just the same, brother, *I* think you're tootin'!"

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#### Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

## SIDELINES

**REAL.** On Pages 4 and 5, you'll find an article which breathes with the live stuff of adventure and courage. "Flyer Down Off Kiska . . . " was actually written by a man who flies a rescue ship in Alaska — Lt. Knute Flint of the U.S. Army Air Corps. Lt. Flint's story is not ghost-written — he was a skilled newspaperman before he was a skilled pilot.

Writer Corey Ford brought us the article. He met Lt. Flint and read his story at our loneliest Aleutian outpost. He remembers the morning that the lieutenant turned over the controls of his rescue ship to another pilot, stayed behind — it was the first mission he'd missed in months to write it. That morning, Jap Zeros attacked the rescue ship. Strafed and set afire, it sank.

Lt. Flint wrote his story so that we back home might know the job our airmen are doing. We are very proud of them.

**SOURDOUGHS.** Not many gold miners are left in the Days-of-'49 country, but the poultry in the western foothills of California's Sierra Nevadas are still skilled gold finders. So skilled, in fact, that whenever a duck, chicken or turkey raised in the mother-lode hills is killed, its crop is examined for nuggets. So far, no chicken in the region has laid a golden egg, but plenty of them have mined five dollars in gold.

**WINGS.** Major Ruth Cheney Streeter, who is directing the Marine Corps' Women Reserves, is a precedent-breaker: she



Precedent-breaker

learned to fly a plane at the age of 45. And today, at 47, she has a commercial license.

**OOPS.** In a recent issue we reported that a star on the gold-yellow American Défense ribbon worn by a soldier means one year's service prior to Pearl Harbor. But some of our sharp-eyed readers were quick to correct us. Actually, the ribbon alone, without stars — worn by *any* member of the Armed Forces—shows active duty during the emergency period, from September 8, 1939, to December 7, 1941. The addition of a bronze star indicates fleet or sea duty in that period, so only sailors, coast guardsmen or marines wear stars on their gold-yellow ribbon. M.

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The second s

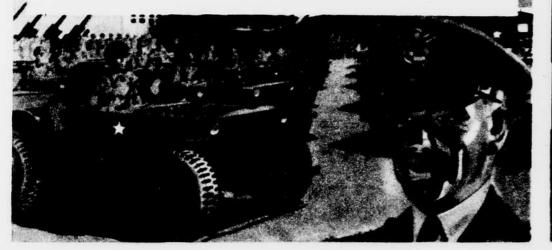
## How American motorists tested tires made with Synthetic Rubber months before war started

YOU'RE RIGHT-B.F. GOODRICH SURE SCOOPED THE FIELD AGAIN ON THIS ONE!

"In 1940 they sold thousands of Silvertowns made with more than half their rubber synthetic," said the Grand Union maintenance man to the WAAC. In fact, he's pointing to one of those tires, bought by his company to help get America's synthetic rubber program started. Grand Union reports wonderful results from these tires—in some cases they outwore natural rubber tires on the same vehicle. Two of them ran 7,000 miles more! Thus synthetic rubber passed its first great test.



The Army rides on synthetic rubber. Today, B. F. Goodrich is making tires for combat vehicles with *proven* synthetic. Fuel tanks and fuel lines, too. Already we are fast overcoming Germany's head start in synthetic rubber. But there still isn't enough for you. The Army and Navy need all the rubber they can get.



A few of the many companies that bought Ameripol tires in 1940 and 1941

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO. . . . AMERICAN AIRLINES, INC. . . . AMERICAN CAN CO. . . . BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD . . . THE BORDEN CO. . . . J. I. CASE CO. . . . GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO. . . . GENERAL BAKING CO. . . . GULF OIL CORPORATION . . . . GEO. A. HORMEL & CO. . . . INGERSOLL-RAND CO. . . . KELLOGG COMPANY . . . . NEW YORK

CENTRAL SYSTEM . . . NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. . . . PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. . . . PET MILK SALES CORP. . . . RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY . . . SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO. . . . STANDARD BRANDS, INC. . . . SWIFT & COMPANY . . . THE TEXAS CO. . . . U. S. GYPSUM CO. . . . WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. . . . and many other important companies in communities from coast to coast.



**Delivery guaranteed in 194?.** We can't say when your new car will be ready. But we can say that its tires will probably be made wholly, or partly, from synthetic rubber. And smart motorists will look for the best where they always have looked... to B. F. Goodrich, the company that *pioneered* American synthetic rubber.





Quick service is a stricken pilot's only hope in the Aleutians, where 20 minutes in the water means death

## **"FLYER**

THE Kiska flak had been heavy but he thought he'd come through without a scratch. With the rest of the peashooters he'd gone in first, strafing the Japs to pave the way for the bombers. There had seemed to be an explosion of red from the side of the mountain as he flashed by. With his own guns pounding so hard, he might not have noticed a stray slug ripping into the cowling. But that was the only thing that could account for the alarming drop in his oil pressure.

He was well out of the harbor now, on a straight course for home. Everything seemed to be all right as his eyes flicked over the instrument panel — everything but the oil pressure. A peashooter with no oil pressure is about as effective as a balloon without gas. In Aleutian warfare there aren't any soft cornfields to land in. A ship either gets back to its home base — or it doesn't. He called the flight leader:

"Looks like I'll have to set her down, sir, oil down sharp."

"Okay, Steve, put her down on the lee side of that volcano, I'll call the rescue ship ...."

The code word that goes over the shortwave means me. For I fly a rescue ship; and my job is to go out, whenever a plane is forced down by enemy action or weather, pick up the members of the combat crew and bring them safely home. They do the strafing and bombing, but in modern warfare the rescue ship also plays a vital role. And in these barren and uninhabited islands, our job can mean the difference between life and death to a stricken pilot.

The peashooter with the broken feed-line wobbles lower and lower, skims down and lands on the water, a couple of hundred yards from shore. The pilot clambers out, inflates his Mae West life jacket and starts swimming for shore, as the plane sinks out of sight in a matter of seconds. The water numbs him as he swims. The temperature of the water in the Aleutians is so cold that in 15 or 20 minutes the average person freezes to death in it. And the current is carrying him slowly past the point of the island. Another few minutes will be too late.

#### In Time

**O**UR big amphibian lands and taxis toward him rapidly. A hand is extended, he halfclimbs, is half-helped aboard the rescuing plane. Someone strips the icy-wet clothing from his shivering body, and wraps him in blankets; someone else gives him a slug of whisky. Less than an hour after his mishap, he is back at the base in the hospital — none the worse for his experience. Another courageous pilot owes his life to the prompt presence of the rescue ship.

Rescues here in the Aleutians are very different from those in the interior of Alaska. There are no vast snow fields to cope with, no tremendous ice floes; but worse than either of these, for a plane, is the Aleutian weather. Winds up to 100 miles an hour cause almost perpetual heavy seas which are impossible to land in, out in the open. In one of the passes we fly over, waves up to 60 feet from trough to crest have been recorded. There are few protected coves or harbors; and in some of these, when the wind is right, williwaws occur which can knock a plane down into the water. And these conditions stretch for 1,000 miles.

All these demands upon a rescue ship call for a ruggedly-built, long-range flying boat. A plane which can land in heavy seas, stay

TW-5-16-43

## DOWN OFF KISKA..."



When that call comes, it's a job for the rescue ship and its heroic crew—flying alone into enemy areas to save lives. Here is a pilot's thrilling action story

## by Lieutenant Knute Flint

there and take off with a load — in heavy seas. A plane which has living quarters for a crew, which can land in a bay and stay there for several weeks if necessary. And, besides this — a plane which can land on a short runway, on land. The only ship to fulfill these requirements is the Catalina, called the OA-10 by the Army, the PBY-5A by the Navy. The Bismarck was tracked down by the seaplane sister of this ship, and our Navy and the British use them for patrolling. This is the ship we fly.

#### Early Start

**T**AKE a flight with our ambulance ship. We set out on regular duty with the rest of the squadron on a bombing mission over Kiska. We start an hour before the others, because our plane isn't built for speed. The heavy clouds hang low over the Pacific. They are beautiful in the pink dawn; but that isn't why we are interested in them. Those clouds offer us our only really effective escape from a fast-flying Jap Zero. We are flying westward along the Aleutian chain, heading for Kiska. The air is unusually clear for the islands, and it seems that we can reach out and touch the smudgy flanks of a volcano on our left, 15 miles away. Everything from the lazy rivers of frozen lava at the bottom to the clocklike puffs from the crater at the top stands out against the gray-green of the Bering-Pacific.

We are getting closer to Kiska every minute and we stay low to blank out enemy detectors. Ted, the other pilot, has the yoke, so I unsnap my safety belt, take off my headset and climb down from the pilots' compartment. We don't wear chutes, because we fly so low all the time there'd be no chance to use them. Besides, bailing out over this deathly-cold water is no solution. The radio operator tries to pick up any stray Zeros in that area before we can see them. Nobody admits it, but you feel a little like a lone duck flying over a target range. We are nearing our prearranged point of interception. Ahead of us is Kiska; and when our mediums and fighters head into the rain of fire from Jap antiaircraft or Zeros, we are going to be right there, too.

If a ship is hit and begins losing altitude, the pilot tries to get as far as possible from the enemy coastal batteries. That's where we come in. While the peashooters give the shore guns hell, to keep them busy, our lumbering amphibian must dive into the battle, and try to get as close as possible to the crashed plane. Our gunners are trained to use life preservers, rafts and ropes in order to get the crew of the wrecked plane into our boat quickly, so that we can take off at once, before the enemy spots us.

If a pilot has to bail out, we must get to him before his chute fills with water and drags him out of sight. If a crew manages to clamber into a rubber life raft, we get there as fast as possible, or else a Jap Zero will spot them and strafe them on the water. If a bomber catches fire and the crew hits the silk and lands on a deserted island, we must land amid the treacherous and uncharted reefs, and get ashore somehow to pick up the survivors.

Nor are these our only jobs: there are many other problems peculiar to this lonely front, and in Alaska a rescue ship must learn to cope with all of them. For example, an officer in an experimental transport plane was lost on a flight out of Fairbanks last winter. His approximate position was determined, and a 100-mile circle around this point was searched in vain. The circle was increased to 200 and still there was no sign. On their return to the field late one afternoon, after a fruitless search, the searchers found him - in the pilot's lounge. He had seen them, but he couldn't signal them because there was nothing to burn, his plane was camouflaged white in order to blend with the snow, and he was too small to be seen. A trapper had picked him up, took him to the railroad, and brought him back to Fairbanks.

From that incident, the Air Corps learned to camouflage white only the top half of the plane. The underside of the plane and the wings are painted a bright Chinese red so that if a crack-up occurs, part of the ship will stand out clearly. Tools are provided to turn the wings over should the pilot be able to bring the ship down intact. Besides that, chemicals are now provided to create a heavy, black smoke.

#### Prepared

 $T_{\text{HEN}}$ , of course, all pilots are equipped with emergency rations, fishing gear, a good knife, a 45-caliber pistol, a small combination shotgun and rifle for game, compass and a waterproof case of matches. All pilots learn methods of living off the country by classroom discussions led by grizzled old sourdoughs, men who have lived in the uncharted parts of Alaska for years.

To solve some of the problems of Alaskan rescues, special planes are needed. For instance, in a routine, late-afternoon flight out of Anchorage, three peashooters ran into trouble: weather, as usual. One of the ships iced up so badly that it went into an uncontrollable spin, and the pilot had to bail out. Unfortunately, they were over a large arm of the ocean, in the winter. He managed to spill his chute over an ice floe but he didn't notice, till later, that the floe wasn't part of the main ice pack. This became increasingly obvious during the night — it had been too late to get him that afternoon — as the floe was slowly breaking up. By morning the floe was so small that the ordinary plane couldn't land on it; all the surface boats were icebound, and there was too much loose ice in the water for a seaplane.

Fortunately, back at the base, they had a new plane with a very low landing speed. It was decided to attempt a landing on the floe with this plane, on wheels. There was about a 20-mile wind and the plane landed, rolled a few feet and stopped. One of the pilots was left there to be picked up later, while the peashooter pilot was taken off immediately. Today the Air Corps has planes like these covering most of Alaska.

#### Rendezvous

**O**UR rescue ship is almost at our point of interception now, and still we haven't sighted the rest of the squadron. Abruptly the interphone crackles:

"Ships coming in low from the six o'clock position, sir."

We head for the nearest clouds. After all, enemy ships had been reported all over the area. Watching that group of black dots approaching us, fast, we wish the clouds were a little closer together.

After what seems to be an endless moment, we make out the familiar outlines of our ships, and we grin at each other a little weakly. Our throttles are bent all the way, but still they walk by us — sleek medium bombers pulling by first. They are close enough now so that we can see them flipping a hand in greeting. Impudently, one of them flies between our wing and the water. Then the heavies, ponderous but fast, bore past on the left. The peashooters are all around, like a swarm of hornets. We are infected by the same mounting excitement that they feel, the same determination. We're all heading for the target together. This is our show, too ...

A rescue ship is the first out and the last in. It's a long day on one of these raids. But we're amply repaid by knowing how good we look to the rest of our gang, flying over the cold and deep ocean on their way to Kiska. **The End** 



JAP CHASERS. There's no tougher air route than the one these Alaska flyers patrol. If things go wrong, there's no safe place for them to land



**KISKA-BOUND.** A medium bomber is loaded for a trip to the Jap base. Somewhere near the goal, the rescue planes will be ready for action

"THIS RAYON DRESS MAY HAVE TO DO FOR THE DURATION — HOPE IT LASTS"

## NEXT YEAR ··· "STILL BRIGHT, PRETTY — GOOD FOR LOTS MORE WEAR !"

## with Ivory Flakes care!

LIKE PUTTING "EXTRAS" IN YOUR CLOSET—the way Ivory Flakes help you coax twice the wear from your lovely colored washables. What a find these days with pretty fabrics growing scarcer. We've plenty of proof on file that it can be done . . . Wash tests on dozens of nice things—dresses, slips, nighties, housecoats, blouses, blankets, sweaters, slacks!

Suds 'em and

Save 'em with

IVORY FLAKES

TODAY ..

So for twice the wear, trust Ivory Flakes Victory care — lukewarm sudsings in gentle Ivory Flakes. Avoid hot water, strong soap, rough handling, long pounding in the washer, that may cut the life of precious washables in half. You can't get safer, gentler flakes than baby-mild Ivory Flakes.

Get TWICE THE WEAR

VICTORY CARE FOR WONDERFUL WEAR

BLUE WOOL & RAYON BLANKET by Pearce stayed soft, fluffy, warm after 8 TEST-WASHINGS with gentle Ivory Flakes. It's Ivory Flakes care for twice the wear!



BRIGHT POSIES ON PINK NIGHTIE by Patricia — still glowingly lovely after 35 TEST-WASHINGS with Ivory Flakes. A good bet for longer wear!

> CHILDREN'S BRIGHT COTTONS, too, thrive on baby-mild Ivory Flakes care. Try it for good long wear!



There's method in the madness which I wear upon my shameless bean. The birds and buds that on it twitch Provide so lunatic a scene That no one thinks to look below And note the relics on my fect. I purchased them a year ago When shoes were not so rare a treat. I'll keep on living in the past, Forswearing stamps, because it's clear That Baby's dogs grow much too fast To manage on three pairs a year.

— Margaret Fishback

## LOOKING UP!

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE of 1899 ruled that no aircraft should be allowed to take part in war!

**THE ALLIES** had, all told, about 700 planes at the start of the last war. At the close of the war, Great Britain had 14,000, France had 12,000 and the United States, 10,000. At the war's end, Germany had about 11,000.

**OUR ARMY AND NAVY** had only 55 planes when the United States entered the First World War. And 51 of these had been pronounced obsolete by the advisory committee on aeronautics.

A "GIANT" air raid, by the standards of the last war, occurred over London in June, 1917. Twenty planes took part and 162 deaths were caused.

**IN 1914,** there were only about 1,000 trained pilots in the world. Four years later there were more than 100,000. Today there are more than a quarter of a million.

**ABOUT 60%** of the numerical strength of modern air armies is in training planes.

**PSYCHOLOGICAL** warfare was tried successfully by Allied air forces during the German retreat of 1918. Thousands of German soldiers surrendered, many of them carrying on their persons the propaganda leaflets dropped by the Allied planes.

**HEAVY BOMBERS** of the latest U.S. type weigh about 40,000 pounds and are capable of carrying 4,000 to 8,000 pounds of bombs for an estimated distance of 3,000 miles. They carry 11,000 gallons of gasoline — or 3,000 gallons more than the ordinary railroad gasoline tank.

THESE IMMENSE aircraft cost \$250,000 each — or 13,333 of those \$18.75 War Bonds. — KATHLEEN MASTERSON

TW-5-16-43



YANKS find Army post offices wherever they're stationed

#### MAIL FOR THE FRONT!



**APO** men, like your postman, have trouble with addresses



**HEADACHE** to the Army is the great bulk of mail, but ...



**V-MAIL** solves that problem, is a sure cure for the blues

The Army post office gets it there — but you can help them...

When U.S. troops landed in North Africa last winter, headquarters equipped them with every essential for military operations. The Army included among those essentials one of the most important of all fighting weapons — a post office.

Army post offices — APO's — are functioning in the upper Arctic, in New Guinea jungles, in the African desert, wherever American soldiers are stationed overseas. A network of APO's covers the British Isles. A complete intra-African postal system links all Army units on that continent, plus the regular mail service to and from Africa.

The global Army Postal Service has over 1,000 officers, thousands of enlisted men with post-office experience. Each Army unit with more than 5,000 men has its own postal officer. The Army needs them: the U.S. soldier and his family are the most prolific letter-writers in the world.

#### **Overloaded Mailbags**

**E**<sub>ACH</sub> week, more than 20 million letters are addressed to boys overseas. Already, close to three-quarters of a billion pieces of mail have been sent out of the country. That means the Army Postal Service is handling more than three times the bulk of mail it did in World War I. And, except where V-mail is used, that huge bulk is one of Uncle Sam's soldier-postman's biggest worries. V-mail has a lot of advantages:

It saves 98 per cent in cargo space; is the safest; is the fastest; costs no more.

Because of shipping problems and because your soldier should get the mail he really wants and needs, the Army has ordered:

No overseas packages—over eight ounces in weight—unless a soldier sends you a written request approved by his commanding officer. (Remember: American soldiers, no matter where they are, can get practically everything they need or want at their Army Posts.) No packages heavier than five pounds, longer than 15 inches or 36 inches overall. No single copies of newspapers and magazines.

Most important fact: Your soldier needs mail from home almost as much as he needs his gun. Help him and his Army by using V-MAIL. — MICHAEL MAURY



Relieved pain, in most cases, almost immediately

Promoted much more rapid healing

## NOW YOU CAN USE THE NEW BIO-DYNE BURN TREATMENT acclaimed in READER'S DIGEST\*

Sperti Bio-Dyne Ointment now available for home emergencies. This new basic discovery for treating burns brings to science a new concept in healing

IT WAS an almost incredible story you read in Reader's Digest, Newsweek and Time Magazine—of burns healing much faster, of pain relieved almost at once, of disfiguring scars prevented where normally they'd have been expected.

You read on to discover that it was biodynes that had this remarkable effect... an entirely new discovery, result of 7 years basic research in a world famous research institute.

#### What are biodynes?

You found that biodynes were neither hormones nor vitamins, but a new natural cellular substance with the power to stimulate the growth and respiration of living cells, resulting in more rapid, more effective healing. A new concept in wound healing, Sperti Bio-Dyne Ointment has confirmed the observations of leading scientists that, as cellular respiration increases, healing and tissue repair increases.

In fact, in a comprehensive series of burn cases reported over a 3-year period, the average case treated with Sperti Bio-Dyne Ointment healed more rapidly and more effectively than cases receiving ordinary treatments.

Available now for home use This new healing agent is now available for use on minor burns and wounds in the home. Your druggist has it. You'll want to get a tube, today... before you need it... have it when you need it. For major burns, of course, consult your physician. Sperti, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

\* January issue.



#### **Page Seven**

## The Road Through The Fog

I was only a boy when it happened, but I can recall every detail of that ride on Millie's cart, and the moment when, strangely, the cart stopped creaking ...

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

"You don't believe it of me, do you?" he whispered

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

WAS a boy at the time, but I can still remember the atmosphere of mystery and terror that haunted me during that holiday by the sea. I can remember sitting with my hands locked about my knees, listening to my elders tell of the girl whose body was found down by the cliff face where, on bright days with the clean winds blowing, I had thought no ill thing could happen. I remember that later everybody took on their tongues the name of Millie Jones.

Millie helped with the chores in the cottage of old Angus, the fisherman — where my parents took lodgings; a freckled, homely slip of a girl and, as I know now, one of the meek who have not yet quite managed to inherit the earth. Then she seemed to me one of the immortals, because daily she drove the yellow, two-wheeled fish cart to the wharf and brought back a shining load of fish for the local market.

**O**<sub>LD</sub> Angus had a daughter, Sophie. I guess she was very pretty. Millie said so. Millie worshipped her, and maybe because she knew it was unlikely romance would ever come her way, I think she enjoyed vicariously Sophie's love affairs. They were many, I gather, until Joe Green came into the picture.

People said she'd caught him on the rebound. I puzzled over that, but having seen Joe and Sophie more than once when they thought they were alone, I knew at least that she had caught him good and tight. When I asked Millie what this rebound business meant, she said she guessed it was because of Joe having gone first with Jeanne Adams, who had a quarrel with him and brol-<sup>o</sup> it off.

It didn't occur to Millie or to me, then, how dark a shadow that quarrel was to cast over Joe and Sophie, or how. in the end, Millie was to be mixed up so strangely in it. Even now I recall what a terror infected me when people spoke of Jeanne and what had happened to her. They talked in whispers when I was near, but more loudly about an inquest and about Joe's part in it. I asked Millie. Anything I wanted to know I asked her.

All she said was: "Joe — he wouldn't never do such an awful thing. Only, people know how he'd quarreled with her, like, and then it was bad — Llew Hardy and Al Sholtz finding him that way. And it was bad him runnin' off. He shoulda stayed and faced it. I hope to heaven he comes back himself before they bring him!"

MILLIE had her wish. Joe came back. I remember the night well. It was raining in from the sea, with the wind back of it; he was soaked and shivering when he reached old Angus's back door. I'd gone out to see about some fishing tackle, and I almost ran into them. There was Sophie hanging onto Joe and Joe saying: "You don't believe it of me, do you?", and Sophie just shaking her head and burying it on his wet shoulder.

I heard Joe say: "It's true I was with Jeanne that evening, but I just happened to meet her on the road, and we walked along together. We went past Llew Hardy's place and past Al Sholtz's cabin, but when we came to the lighthouse path, I turned off alone. I swear to heaven I was alone," Joe said. "I went and lay in the grass above the cliff and wished you were with me.

"By and by it got darker and the stars came out and then — then I heard the scream. I ran, and after a time I - I found her. That's how I was kneeling beside her body when Al and Llew came to see if anything was wrong. I swear to heaven, Sophie."

Joe gave himself up that night, and I heard he was in the jail up at the county town. I asked Millie would they hang him; she looked frightened, and said I mustn't speak so.

Millie was a queer one, some ways. I said my prayers like any kid who'd been taught to, but Millie just talked to God as if He was in the room. I heard her, going past her bedroom door.

"What we need, God," I heard her say, "is a miracle. This is awful hard on Sophie and Joe, God," Millie said. "They're nice. decent kids, and they love each other like your Book says they should; and they're sure in a bad spot, so I guess it's kinda up to you."

That was the day before the trial. I heard it said that Llew Hardy and Al Sholtz would be the chief witnesses.

**L** WASN'T allowed to go. The trial lasted two days, and both days and all night the rain was heavy and the windows shook with the wind; somewhere along the coast they said a ship had sent up distress rockets.

By the way people talked and shook their heads, and by the look on Millie's face and Sophie's, I figured things were going hard for Joe.

Then a juror was taken ill, and they adjourned the court for forty-eight hours. I heard the girls talking.

"I can't stand it, Millie," Sophie said. "I can't stand the waiting."

Millie told her: "Listen, Sophie, I been prayin' for you and Joe. Maybe He made this fellow take ill. You never know."

The sun came out for a time next day and it felt good. It was bright over the sea: and I went out and walked, right after I'd had lunch. I went past the fish market where every day Millie came with her cartload of fish from the wharf. I went down past the Baptist Church and the Masonic Hall, and Dr. Gunter's Surgery. But everywhere people were talking about the trial, and you could

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scarcer foods. And these crisp, flaky crackers have such a delicious flavor, they can be eaten without butter...or with jam, peanut butter and other tasty spreads. One particularly desirable advantage about

Krispy Crackers is that they stay fresh for weeks, which makes them always ready to serve. Besides, Krispy Crackers are an easily available source of nutritious food-energy in condensed form—Weight for weight, they provide more calories than many important foods like steak, cereal flakes or green beans.

Enjoy the helpful convenience and economy of Sunshine Krispy Crackers everyday!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE - WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

RISPY CRAC

almost see the rope around Joe's neck.

I felt sick about it, so I went on along the shore road towards the lighthouse. The sea was bright and blue, and I went out to where Joe said he went that night. I stood there looking around. I could see the fish wharf, and the white road winding past Llew Hardy's where the clothesline was always full of kids' garments, and past Al Sholtz's cabin with his nets out drying.

I went and looked at the place where they said Jeanne Adams was found, and I wondered what was all so terrible about it except that she was dead. Far out I could see the boats coming in, and the women and girls assembling by the fish houses. I ran down, meaning to see them bring the day's catch in. I heard a creak of wheels, and sure enough it was the yellow two-wheeled fish-cart. I'd often asked Millie why she didn't oil the

wheels. She said she guessed she would sometime. "I'm going over to see them land the catch," I told her.

I didn't get into the cart, because I had on a suit of clothes my mother wouldn't want smelling of fish. So I walked behind the cart across the causeway and out on the wharf. By that time the sunlight had faded a bit, and a mist was coming in from the sea.

It was always fun watching them land the fish. The fishermen would take their two-pronged forks and toss the fish up to the wharf. Old Angus would lift them with his own fork into the first tub. There the women and girls would take them, slitting,

gutting, passing them through successive waters until they reached the salting vat.

One after another the boats came in, and about the last to come was Al Sholtz's. I can see him now, standing with his sea boots in the sludge on the floor of his boat, tossing the fish with an easy motion of his arms. I kept looking at him and at Llew Hardy, and thinking how they'd found Joe by Jeanne Adams' body, and how people said Joe and Sophie needn't look for any sympathy from those two. They said that, to Llew, love and marriage meant a lot of kids and a full clothesline and empty pockets. They said that to Al, who was a bachelor and sunk inside himself, young love was only something to keep a sharp and doubtful eye on.

I remember how fast the daylight faded, and how the mist became a fog blowing in from the sea and striking you with a chill so that, young as I was, I felt it to my marrow and wished I'd brought a jacket. I got up and went to the end of the wharf to see the tide swirling in, and when I came back I knew they were talking about Joe again.

AL SHOLTZ was saying: "Listen now, I don't want to hear no more of this. If Joe hangs, as he dam' likely will, it's because of what he done, not because of Llew and me. There was nothin' we could do but speak the naked truth of it." And Llew Hardy said: "Sure, we was under oath, wasn't we?"

"Aye," agreed old Angus, nodding his head gravely, "that's so."

"We didn't say nothing but what we knew," Al said.

Then Millie spoke. "There's two ways of

sayin' things. It wasn't drug out of you like you hated to say it. You spoke up like you'd be glad to see Joe Green hang."

They all stopped working then, and looked at Millie. It wasn't like her to talk out in company. I was scared for her. I thought, "She's made an enemy of Al Sholtz, and I guess of Llew too." Kid as I was, I remember thinking then that it's the people you think you can kick around who can come out strong when you least expect it. I looked at Millie. I guess she was scared at having said it, but she wasn't backing water. Her eyes were queer and frightened, but she stood up to them.

JOE never did this to Jeanne," Millie said. "I ought to know."

"What talk is this?" cried old Angus.

"I know," said Millie doggedly. "What is it you know?" Angus demanded. would now have to journey home by herself. I waited, but she didn't come. Others went

by in groups, but I kept out of sight — being scared of Angus - and their footfalls died away. It got darker and foggier, and I wished Millie would come. Then at last I heard the sound of creaky wheels, but different, as if it wasn't the cart coming along but the ghost of a cart.

I thought of things I'd heard and books I'd read. Of Treasure Island, and the sound of a peg-leg tap-tapping. The creaking of the cart was like that now, and I greatly wished I was back at old Angus's safe and warm by the fire. Presently I could just make out something

looming up, and I called twice, my voice almost sticking in my throat.

"Millie," I called. "Millie."

The cart stopped. "God help us," said Millie, "I thought you was safe at home by now." She told me to

get up beside her, and I was quick, in spite of my clothes and the fish, to put my foot on the hub and get a hold of the high wooden side and pull myself up. "You're shiverin',"

Millie said. "I'm cold," I told her.

"Just cold?"

"A bit scared, too, Millie."

"That's honest," Millie said. "Maybe you'd like to take the reins."

I was glad to hold the reins. Millie was beside me, but I could hardly see her face. "Millie," I said, "what is it you know?"

"What do I know about what?" "Who did - did it

- to Jeanne," I said, and thought, shivering, that it must have

happened right near here. "I wish to the Lord I knew!" said Millie.

"But you said - "

"What did I say?" "You said you knew."

"I said no such thing. I said I knew Joe never done it. I said I knew somebody else done it. I had to say something. Made me sick hearing them talk against Joe."

FELT kind of gone inside, because I'd expected a lot of Millie, like the others must have. I tried to tell Millie how it was - that they all thought she really knew. She just laughed. I told her that even Al Sholtz hadweakened; had said that if the person who did it was still around, the road wasn't too safe.

Then I fell silent, remembering that, and wondering. Neither of us talked, and the creaking of the cart seemed louder than ever. Whenever I hear a noise like that even now. I can feel the cold fog against my cheeks, and my spine prickles when I remember how, going up a slight rise, the cart stopped creaking. "Get on, Duke!" Millie said; but Duke didn't get on.

I was just going to shout to the horse, too, but I didn't. It came to me somehow, because as yet I couldn't see a thing, that Duke hadn't stopped of himself. Somebody had stopped him - somebody who was feeling back towards the cart. I don't think the tap-tapping of a peg-leg ever sounded more frightening than the scrabbling of hands trying to get a hold on the high sides of Millie's yellow fish-cart. Millie didn't scream, but I heard her breathing hard, and then I felt her taut

body beside me move in a swift sudden way. I knew what it was. I knew by the sound of a blade quivering in wood that she had struck with her fish knife.

Then she caught the reins from me and lashed Duke, and the horse galloped on. She kept on lashing him as I guess she'd never done before, and Duke's hoofs beat into the sand of the road as if the very devil was after him.

We didn't speak, either of us, until the lights of the village ahead made us feel we could breathe again.

I said then, and my voice didn't seem to belong to me yet: "Millie, do - do you suppose that was him?"

"Yes," Millie said. "And I only wish I'd seen him so as I'd know."

We passed a street light and I could see her face; and it was white as a sheet.

She said to go home at once and get a hot drink and not tell anyone - yet. She'd go to the fish market and get rid of her load of fish. I heard the cart creaking on down the street and I went into the house and ran upstairs. I was never so glad in my life to see familiar things - the three-master old Angus had carved and rigged for me, and some fossils from the cliff near where they found poor Jeanne Adams.

**B**Y AND by I went down to get warm by the fire in the front room. Sophie was there. She had been crying, and I wanted to take her arm and tell her I was sorry; but being just a kid I backed out. I went to the kitchen instead, and was there when Millie came in. She was looking sick and queer about something.

She saw me and said, "I want you to come with me. Right away."

I didn't ask where or why. I just went, my heart lickety-clip. We went to Dr. Gunter's house. Millie almost dragged me up the steps. Mrs. Gunter opened the door for us. She said, yes, the doctor was in, but he was busy at the moment with a patient, and for us to sit in the waiting room. She looked from me to Millie, and then she said quickly: "Why, what's the matter, my dear, have you cut your hand?"

Millie stared down at her small, closed fist, and I saw there was blood on it. I remember how, as if she couldn't stand it any longer, she opened her hand then. Mrs. Gunter gave a little cry, and I hung onto the sides of my chair, trying not to look at what she was holding.

"I'm sorry to bother the Doctor," Millie said humbly, "but I didn't know who else to go to with it. I want him to tell me what I should do. It was when I was unloading the fish from my cart," Millie said, "that I found it."

Just then we heard the side door of the surgery shut, and knew the doctor had seen his patient out. The door into the waitingroom opened and he came in.

If he'd seen Millie and me right off I suppose he'd not have said just what he did to Mrs. Gunter.

Boy as I was, I knew then. I knew why Millie might have been found on the road like Jeanne.

I saw that there are strange weavings that ork things out sometimes. I knew that with what was in her hand, Millie would bring about a miracle for Sophie and Joe.

Not seeing us, the Doctor looked at his wife and laughed, and said: "Well, I've seen plenty of accidents to people's hands before today without their owners looking as if Death-on-horseback were after them. Why the devil should a hard-bitten fellow like Al Sholtz be all caved in because he's lost a couple of fingers?"

The End



"I know," said Millie, "that somebody else done it." Her voice was so low and scared and shaking I think everybody there expected she'd name who it was. But they couldn't get any more out of her. The more the women shrilled and the men stared at her, the more Millie shrank back into herself.

Old Angus quieted them at last. "Enough of this," he said. "Whatever it is Millie knows, this isn't time nor place to get it out of her. Get on with the fish now. It's darkenin' fast; the fog's comin' thick."

It was a good while before anyone spoke of it again; then it was Al Sholtz who had a word of warning. "I'm just thinking," he said. "if there's any truth in the girl's talk, then Joe Green's innocent. It stands to reason if that's so - which I don't yet admit the person who did it is still abroad. With the dark and the fog, it'll be well for none of our womenfolk here to go home alone."

"There's sense in that." Angus nodded -and I felt a cold prickling down my spine. What with the fog and all I sneezed, and old Angus looked up, sharp. "You, boy!" he said. "Along home with you before the dark comes full. Away with you now."

I was scared not to go. But I was even more scared when I got on the road and saw how thickly the fog was caught in the trees and in the hollows. What Al Sholtz had said came back to me and I wished I hadn't come. Then I knew what I would do. I'd wait until I heard Millie come along with the cart, and go home with her.

It's queer, when you think of it, that nobody thought of Millie, who'd been loading fish when Al Sholtz spoke his warning, and

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I felt her taut body beside me move in a swift sudden way

## Dinner at 8-at 14th and Main!

War is grim, but even in wartime, living can be gay. The Lindsey girls laugh as they sit at dinner, their long day over. But the war job each is doing is no laughing matter. You don't see Dad... bis shift's from four till midnight. You can't see Joe ... he's somewhere in North Africa. Joe is missed but nobody broods... they're all too busy backing him up.

Katherine's in a war plant... Martha's in the WAAC. Even 13-year-old Virginia does duty as OCD Messenger. Mother? She gets the meals, does the housework, keeps family morale high, and *still* puts in three days a week at Red Cross.

Yes, the Lindseys are an ideal family. And the sooner millions of others follow their example, the sooner we'll win this war. Are you doing all you can—could you take a full-time job? Call U. S. Employment Service in your city . . . learn about the many jobs that are open to you.



Katherine didn't think she'd be able to swing that war plant job — but she's a great success, according to Bill, the foreman. It's "precision" work, and her careful hand and sure eye make her a match for any man. And the husky boy who held down the job before is now in the armed forces.



**Two years ago** it was a roadster, now Martha jockeys a Jeep for Uncle Sam. She's thrilled at serving in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and happy in her new associations. The WAAC has hundreds of different jobs for patriotic girls like Martha, with good pay and fine living conditions.





Before Mrs. Lindsey can leave for her Red Cross assignments, she's got the housework to do. There's sewing and mending and polishing, to make things last . . . planning nutritious meals, shopping with points as well as dollars. These things, done cheerfully, keep the Lindsey homefires burning.

Genuine JOHNSON'S WAX (Paste, Liquid or Cream) protects floors, furniture and woodwork, saves you work, keeps your home beautiful. JOHNSON'S SELF POLISHING GLO-COAT is used for the linoleum surfaces in millions of homes,

CARNU for cars. Besides these well-known products, S. C. JOHNSON & SON are making a large number of finishes that contribute directly or indirectly to the WAR... dubbing.for soldiers' boots — Rifle Bore Cleaner — Drax for making uniforms water repellent — protective finishes for metal, rubber, and other surfaces of ships, planes, guns.



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JOHNSON'S WAX



Toward the front: To our fighting men, penicillin will be a godsend

## HERE'S MEDICAL MAGIC!

Meet one of the most powerful microbe destroyers ever found: Penicillin. It's a brand-new wonder drug that will save thousands of soldiers' lives

#### by J. D. Ratcliff

**P**ENICILLIN... Mark that word well. It is coming into medical vocabularies today. It will be in the layman's vocabulary tomorrow — a word of hope and promise.

Penicillin is a new drug; the most potent weapon against bacteria ever found. It is a lifesaver that does almost anything the sulfa drugs will do — and goes on from there. It works surely and swiftly against one of the worst soldier-killers — gas gangrene — and against many other battlefield infections. Men, women and children are alive today only because of its miracle-working. Another point: the drug is life insurance against some of the worst microbes of the battlefield.

Admittedly, this sounds extravagant, to say the least. Penicillin is that kind of a drug.

Take the boy of 15, admitted to a British hospital. He had a horrible infection of the hip — the aftermath of an operation. For two weeks doctors fought the infection with sulfa drugs, transfusion and other weapons. But fever persisted. The youngster was wasting rapidly. Then he got penicillin. Within two days temperature was normal and discharge from the wound had nearly stopped.

Or take the six-months-old baby with a persistent urinary-tract infection, against which sulfapyridine failed to work. Promptly and surely penicillin attacked the disease. The baby was quickly cured.

Other cases might be cited, but for the moment let's get back to penicillin itself. The story of this wonder drug begins in 1929.

That year Alexander Fleming, professor of bacteriology at the University of London, was going about some routine business in his laboratory. He was examining culture plates — the little glass dishes used for growing bacteria. There was a spot of mold on one of the plates.

The plate was contaminated. Ordinarily he would merely have thrown it away, but by some chance he decided to examine it.

The plate was murky with millions of bacteria. But around the tiny fleck of mold there were no bacteria — just a halo of clear liquid! It looked as though something in the mold was fighting bacteria! It was a phenomenon of chemotherapy — the combating of bacteria, or curing of disease, with chemicals.

#### Followed Ehrlich's Lead

**T**<sub>HIS</sub> was in 1929, remember, and interest in chemotherapy was lagging. Paul Ehrlich had pioneered the field, and found the salvarsan which killed the corkscrew microbe of syphilis. Other researchers rushed in. They, too, would find chemicals to kill microbes in human beings. But as often as not, the chemicals were more lethal than the microbes they were supposed to destroy.

It was not until some years after Fleming's discovery — when the sulfa drugs came along — that the dormant science sprang into new life. Research men examined old literature for new leads. Fleming's notes were hauled out. A team of crack research men at Oxford — headed by Chain and Florey — set to work on *Penicillium notatum*. That is the name of the mold.

This group, working in the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, duplicated Fleming's work. They saw the halo of death — death to microbes — around the little blobs of mold on culture plates. Then they set to work on the mold itself. Their job: to find what chemical it secreted that was lethal to microbes. Maybe it would be mild enough to be tolerated by man. Maybe it would be a razor-edged weapon against disease. Maybe, maybe, maybe ....the only thing to do was find out.

At this point we'll cut across months of hard laboratory work. It was work with no joy to it: just morning-to-night searching. And at the end of the labor the researchers might have nothing to show for their work. No one was sure that the chemical — if they found it — would work.

In the end the Oxford men got a minute pinch of yellow-brown crystalline stuff which they called penicillin. This should be the microbe killer. They would try its muscle.

As little as one part of this crystalline stuff in 25 million parts of water would stop the growth of bacteria! Concentrations as weak as one part in 160 million would partially stop reproduction! Draw a parallel. It was like one man holding off the entire population of the United States in a free-for-all fight! This was anti-microbe action of a degree previously undreamed of; of a degree surpassing the sulfa drugs hundreds of times.

Still, Florey, Chain and their colleagues were reserved in their enthusiasm. This work had taken place in glass — in test tubes and not in living creatures. Perhaps living creatures couldn't even tolerate the crystals.

It was tried first in the laboratory on mice. Results were very encouraging. But, still, a mouse wasn't a man. Meanwhile, the researchers accumulated a precious stock of the yellow-brown crystals. With enormous pains, they grew the molds, extracted the yellow magic. After a while they were ready for the first clinical trial. It was the type of case that saddened even case-hardened physicians. The patient was a 43-year-old police officer. His difficulty had started with a small wound at the corner of his mouth. It became infected and the infection spread - over his face, scalp, body. Even his lungs were involved. Against this massive infection, sulfa drugs were helpless.

#### Supply Used Up

**THEN** doctors began to shoot penicillin into his veins at three-hour intervals. War began in the man's body: penicillin vs. billions of microbes. Within 24 hours there was striking improvement. Within five days fever was gone, the patient was eating normally.

It would be nice to report that this first patient made a rapid recovery: that penicillin won its first joust with death. But things didn't turn out that way. After five days the minute stock of penicillin was gone. And death wouldn't wait while more was prepared. For 10 days the condition of the patient remained stationary, then he died.

However, in the long series of cases that followed, results were happier. Penicillin was used chiefly on patients for whom there was little hope. Almost without exception they **Please turn to page 14** 



Page Thirteen

## HOW TO GUARD YOUR WEIGHT AND ENERGY DURING FOOD RATIONING

Here are some amazing facts that may save you foolish mistakes

**D**<sup>O</sup> YOU think food rationing will cause you to lose weight? Then this is one of the most important messages you've ever read :--All reports indicate that America will probably eat more starchy, fattening food this year than ever before. That's why you must still guard your weight carefully -- during rationing --to avoid putting on many pounds of ugly fat. And here is probably the easiest, most pleasant way to do this you've ever read about.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that food rationing will cause you to lose weight. The truth is this. Many of America's most plentiful foods, today, are very starchy and fattening. You are eating more of them than ever before, to stretch your ration points. Thus, during rationing, you will very likely find yourself *putting on* weight—instead of taking it off.

That's why, in every section of the country, women are cheering the wonders of an amazingly easy, safe reducing method—which requires no strenuous exercises, no harmful drugs. What's more —when you reduce this way, your energy goes up while your weight goes down! So you have that trim, "active" look—the alert, peppy.feeling so important these strenuous days.

#### Lose 7 Pounds Per Month in Amazing Test

**T**HIS sensational method is the famous Welch Way to reduce, established by Dr. Frederic Damrau, 247 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y. And his tests prove convincingly how effective it is.

Yes! A group of intelligent, cooperative people, implicitly following directions, lost

an average of 7 pounds a month this Welch Way! Lovely Irene Rich recommends it, too. And now past 50, she weighs the same as she did at 16!

#### **Unbelievably Easy to Follow**

**T**HIS is all you do to follow the tested Welch Way. Simply mix <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> glass\* of Welch's Grape Juice with <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> glass\* of water. Drink before meals and at bedtime. This remarkable action follows.

First, you have less desire to eat those starchy, fattening foods. Thus you cut caloric intake without having to suffer a hungry moment! Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed.

This regime not only aids nature to consume excess fat, but increases your energy at the same time. That is why you lose weight naturally; why you look better and feel better, too. Have loads more pep for wartime activities.

#### Saves Ration Points, Too

**T**ESTS also prove that Welch's Grape Juice is *richer in energy value* than 4 leading fruit juices. Is so rich that it still tastes delicious when diluted with <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> water. When so diluted, you'll discover to your joy that Welch's Grape Juice *actually takes less of your food rationing points than 4 leading fruit and vegetable juices.* And now the number of points required for Welch's Grape Juice has been reduced. Only 4 points needed per pint.

So-don't be fat! Guard your weight and energy, during food rationing, as countless thousands of other American women are doing-by following the proved Welch Way. But be sure you use only genuine Welch's Grape Juice, selected by Dr. Damrau for his convincing tests. The Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, New York. \*8 oz. glass

### HERE'S MEDICAL MAGIC

Continued from page twelve

made rapid and steady recoveries. Penicillin was particularly effective against the staphylococcus. This is the wound infector, the pus former. And you have probably heard of general staph blood poisoning, nearly always fatal. Penicillin cured three cases of this. All this work was particularly heartening since the sulfa drugs have only limited usefulness in fighting this great class of microbes. Researchers were encouraged again when the drug was applied locally to infected eyes — and healed them promptly.

Penicillin has enormous advantages. It is such a

bland stuff that massive doses can be tolerated with no reactions whatsoever. It is soluble in water — another great advantage.

#### **Checks** Growth

How does this magic called penicillin work? Everything seems clear on this point. Penicillin doesn't kill bacteria. But it stops their reproduction and lets the body's natural protective forces get to work. The sulfa drugs, incidentally, have the same

mode of action. To get some notion of the significance of this, note one fact. Theoretically, in three days the progeny of one bacterium would weigh as much as the Queen Mary!

In practice, of course, billions of them are killed by the body's antimicrobe army — the white blood cells. But when this army falls behind in its job, the bacteria reproduce at a staggering pace. Then the patient, overwhelmed with infection, dies. Penicillin steps in to halt this process. White blood cells can whip a static army of microbes; but not one that is being constantly reinforced.

#### **Demand Jumps**

U<sub>P</sub> to this point Oxford produced the small supplies of penicillin that were available. But any hope of supplying a wide demand was out of the question. The cost of growing mold and extracting penicillin on a laboratory scale made the drug prohibitively expensive. What was needed was big commercial production.

The British workers sent a plea to U.S. manufacturers of pharmaceutical products. Britain lacked facilities for large production. Could Americans undertake production of this life-saving drug? A number of houses responded, notably Merck & Co. and E. R. Squibb & Sons. American brewers went to work on another phase of the problem. Perhaps there were other molds besides *Penicillium notatum* which produced microbe-killing chemicals. Search for such molds is now under way.

#### Progress

MEANWHILE, the pharmaceutical manufacturing houses are perfecting techniques for large-

scale production of penicillin. Here's an idea of how rapidly this work is progressing: one company built a plant to produce penicillin. By the time it was finished, laboratory workers had devised improved techniques for growing the mold. The plant was scrapped, a new one hastily built. As it stands today, penicillin is

As it status to day, penicillin is very expensive except when measured against the value of a human several approaches

life. There are several approaches to solving the problem of cost. Increased production is one. Another is through chemistry. So far chemists haven't been able to analyze the microbe-killer secreted by the talented mold. But in the end they will.

And once this is achieved, they will probably be able to synthesize the drug — that is, produce it artificially. Once it is made artificially, it will be cheap enough for every physician's bag.

One merciful aspect of the work is this: supplies of the drug will be available to treat the masses of wounded that will inevitably result from an assault on Europe. It is a positive weapon in stamping out brush-fire invasions of staphylococci. And it works on a host of microbes against which medicine has never, up to now, had an effective tool.

Even now, one thing seems perfectly clear: penicillin will make medical history in 1943.





"You bet we can get you a date, big boy!"

TW-5-16-43



live to tell the tale

Facts below\* are reported by impartial dental authority not concerned with promoting - or attacking - any dentifrice.

# CAREFUL PEOPLE LIKE YOU\_ MAY DAMAGE THEIR TEETH MOST!

TEETH SCRUBBED MOST WITH POPULAR DENTIFRICES, WERE HARMED MOST\_SCIENCE FOUND



See that cavity?

#### 8 in 10 Run Risks Using Popular **Dentifrices** — Dental Authority Reported

Recent studies at a leading Research Foundation Clinic disclosed this startling evidence: First, 58% of all adults examined had these cavities in softer parts of teeth (exposed by receding gums)-cavities ground-in by abrasives contained in the popular dentifrices they

Brushing did it!

regularly used. Second, the worst of these ground-in cavities were found in teeth cleaned most regularly. Third, 8 in 10 run this risk constantly. - (Summarized from report in authoritative dental journal)

## but Teel protects beauty!

THAT little picture of a tooth (above) and the report beside I it tell you a story that isn't pretty. Researchers found, for example, that they could spot a right-handed brusheror a "south-paw"-just by these scoured-in cavities.

Right-handed people got the deepest cavities in teeth on the left side-where they naturally brushed the bardest. And-the opposite, with "lefties"!

Which proves this: the more faithfully you scour your teeth with popular dentifrices ... the more damage you risk! Slowly grinding-in cavities ... which may need filling!

Contrast that with the safety of TEEL Liquid Dentifrice. TEEL protects teeth because it's the only leading dentifrice to clean without abrasives.

Try the new TEEL Way. See how quickly your teeth look their prettiest-simply by brushing with TEEL twice dailyand for one extra minute a week, brushing with TEEL and plain baking soda. You'll like TEEL's taste. Delightfully refreshing. Get some today. There's beauty in every drop.

**ee** 

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

1. Brush your teeth every day -thoroughly with TEEL. A few drops on dry or moistened brush. Feel it clean!

2. Once a week brush teeth with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. Brush at least an extra minute.

THIS NEW TEEL WAY CLEANS AND DELIGHTFULLY CLEAN AND REFRESHED.

One Extra Minute

NEW SAFE TEEL WAY TAKES ONLY

-NO BOTHER WITH TUBES

protects teeth\_Bea **e**e

Page Fifteen



Carter's Ink has 9 "Dyes"

## Gentle as a kitten to your precious fountain pen

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permanent black.

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you Carter's range of brilliant, deeptoned colors. To personalize your writing-choose the Carter's color that suits you! Tulip Purple-adds Smooth-flowing-from the moment your

pen touches the paper. Quick-drying-just a few words behind your pen. Non-corrosive -laboratory tests prove it's the safest ink vou can use in your fountain pen-or with steel pens. Available in both permanent and washable styles.

**CARTER'S FAMOUS KITTEN has a** 

family-each a different color! Here's

the "family portrait"-just to show

Next time you buy ink think of the kittens. Ask for Carter's-the ink that's set the pace for 85 years.

**CARTER'S INK** Finest for Fountain Pens

Carter's Oval Bottle-15¢ FOR OFFICE USE: Carter's Fountain Pen Inks in gallons, quarts, pints, and 25¢ desk bottles. The Carter's Ink Company, Boston, Mass.





EORGE RUNKIN, apprentice seaman, read the letter thoughtfully again, holding it with big hands, made strong by milking during his boyhood. Doris had written, asking him for Saturday night - tonight.

Here was his chance. What he wanted was to ask Doris to be the girl he could think about and write to when he went away for patrol duty. But what if she'd changed since he saw her last?

Red, one of the men in Coast Guard training with him at Manhattan Beach, strolled up. "Hi, Deep." Some of the fellows called George that because still waters were supposed to be deep, and George wasn't much for gab. Red added, "A gang of us are going stepping. Come along, Deep?"

Jive! Was that what he was going to fight for - to be a hoptoad on a griddle? But, pleased at being asked, George gave Red a slow smile. "You know I can't do those fancy dances, Red."

"That's right. You're the big hillbilly who has to have his dances square."

AND what's wrong with that? George wondered. In a square dance, he wasn't just a clumsy critter. He could let himself go in the Virginia Reel or the Lancers. To him a square dance was the rustle of tall corn in a high wind, the music of mountain streams. It was - he couldn't quite put words around that feeling way down inside himself. But he was beginning to know that the square dance was America itself, one of the things he'd enlisted for. It was why a fellow pitched hay all week or did chores by lantern light - for Saturday night with fiddles, and a floor that held up under you.

"Wake up and live, Deep," said Red. "You're just a square peg in a round hole. What you need is a girl of your own.'

George didn't need to be told that. He'd never picked out one girl. He'd swung them all through square dances with the same wild feeling of freedom. So when war came he couldn't go to any one and say, "Wait for me till we get this thing cleaned up."

George stood up. His shoulders under the dark blue were as rugged and rolling as the foothills from which he'd sprung.

"Say, Red," he drawled, "can you tell me how to get to a girl's house? She lives in Greenwich Village."

"Do you mean you got an invitation? But how'd you' meet her?"

"She was summer people up in Schoharie County where I'm from. It was two years ago; she and I were both eighteen." George didn't usually talk so much, but Doris had always put his tongue at ease. Just remembering her - soft hair whipping in a breeze as she'd come to his father's farm to ride on a hay load - made him loosen up.

"Did you see her regular since?" Red asked.

"No; we wrote each other at Christmas time. She was coming up again last summer, but her father's tires gave out." The gloom George had known when he learned that washed over him again. He'd had just gan, "she gave up your coming.



Square Peg

At first the city filled George with terror. Then he proved that still waters run deep ....

> by Bonn Ivan Illustrated by Coby

three of those haying days with Doris, but they had stuck with him.

She and her folks had moved to New York from the West, she'd told him as they talked, high on the swaying hay. She had made him feel all one piece. Not just a hand he'd have to shove into his pockets, or a big foot he couldn't find a place for. "So when you landed here, you

looked her up?" Red prodded. "No," George said slowly. "Doris heard I was here. So she wrote me."

His gray eyes looked down again at the letter: no matter how it might turn out, he had that. Red gave George directions to

reach Doris. "Follow it up, Deep," he advised, as he gave George a goodluck whack and departed. . .

But what if the worst happened? George shivered. Doris would surely be different here in New York. And what if she led him to a jive-joint! He'd take her to a movie, he decided. He smoothed his dark hair, shoved on his cap, and started out.

He lost his way a few times, but he finally got there. At 9:15 he rang Doris Lendon's doorbell. Her father came to the door. "Oh, hello - uh -George!" Surprise, then pleasure went over his round face. "Come in, come in," he sang out, just like the neighbors up home.

George put out his hand to meet the friendly grip. "Doris - is she home?"

"Well now, son," Mr. Lendon be-TW-5-16-43

dances there.'

It didn't take George long to find an address which promised squares. As he entered the night club, the warm gaiety struck him like a wave, brought stark loneliness. He looked about the tables, searching.

step on people.

George."

Someone else called her up, and she just left a while ago." George couldn't keep the letdown

from his broad face, but Mr. Lendon added, "She said if you turned up, to come over to The Old Barn down a few blocks. Here - I'll write the directions." He turned to the pad on the telephone stand. "You'll like the place, George," he said, as man to man; "they have country

"You mean - squares?"

"That's right - don't miss the fun. And come here to supper some time," he called, as George went down the stairs.

HERE she was! He moved toward her between tables, trying not to

"George!" Doris' voice was like April, when the birds come back. She sprang up, put out her strong hand to fall into his.

"Hello, Doris," he managed to say. Her hair was even softer looking than he'd remembered. "You look fine in that uniform,

. "Thanks." The smile spread wider

over his deep outdoor coloring. She'd grown, he noticed; her great blue eyes were up to his jaw. He felt glad all over.

"We put on an extra plate at home, hoping you'd come to supper," he heard her say.

"I -- " George started to explain he'd got lost. Then he saw what must be her "date." The young man had hidden amusement on his long, neat face. Suddenly George didn't want to admit that he wasn't bright enough to find a girl's house.

"But you'll come to supper next time," Doris helped him out. "Sure," George returned.

"Mr. Cameron," said Doris, "this is George Runkin." She added gayly, "Call him Cam."

George nodded at Cam. Another chair was placed and he sat down. carefully placing his knees in the crowded space. He looked at Doris, and the color and shine of her eyes went through him. The waiter brought glasses. "Nice place," said George.

"Dad brings me here on my birthdays," Doris told him.

CAM stood up with easy grace, pulled Doris to the dance floor as if he owned her. "We'll be back," Doris called to George.

George turned his muscular neck and watched them. Cam's hair was not much darker than the lean, sallow face beneath. And his narrow brown eyes matched the well-pressed suit. He was sure of himself as he led Doris about the crowded floor. George hadn't been so homesick since he enlisted.

When they returned to the table, Cam's air toward George was formal tolerance. He asked about George's branch of the service, but kept his attention on Doris.

"There'll be a square dance next," Doris said, with a little-girl laugh

"Let's skip it," Cam said. "But that's what I came here for."

"I'll order you another sandwich instead," Cam persisted.

"Dad can still gallop through a square dance," Doris said proudly. "Why can't you?"

Cam raised his voice in irritation. "You know I don't go in for those monkey dances - I'm no hick."

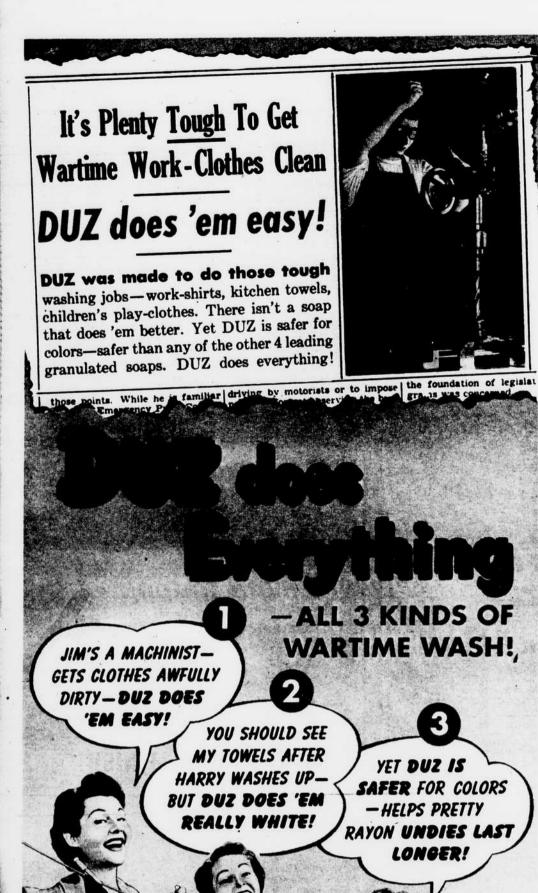
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IT'S PROCTER & GAMBLE'S NEW KIND OF SOAP! SQUARE PEG

Continued from preceding page

George stiffened. The scorn Cam had put into "monkey dances" and "hick" was like a crowbar hitting a swollen jaw. "Monkey dances?" he roared. Cam laughed uneasily. "So they always seemed to me. I wouldn't be caught doing them."

George reached. His arm shot across the table, his huge hands gripped Cam's lapels. He jerked. Cam came up from his chair. George's wide eyes bored into the brown ones. Then George saw fear there. He couldn't smash this puny fellow.

**S**OMETHING inside him struggled, surged upward. He took up his most difficult weapons. Words. "Monkey dances!" he exploded. The muscles in his shoulders heaved. Cam rocked at the end of George's arm. "The square dance is all the folk dances of the world." He stopped, then ground out, "All those old dances — melted together!" He groped, went on: "They're not doing those old dances in Europe much just now." He breathed like a bull. "Understand?"

He saw Cam nod quickly, his face white. He felt the hush of the room, and waiters ready to spring. George's voice broke, was retreating thunder, "but here in *America* we can still *dance* them."

Cam squirmed under the powerful hand. "I'm sorry," he forced out.

"Don't apologize," George roared again, "just think!" He put all the strength he'd held back from his fists into that voice. "And be glad that here in America you're still allowed to think!"

The crowd was clapping. George's hold on the lapels released. Why - he'd made a speech!

**H**<sub>E</sub> sAW Doris still standing there, as she had since she jumped up in excitement. Her lips were parted slightly, showing strong, bright teeth. Her eyes were large with awe — and something more. George put his hand over her wrist, gently.

He turned to Cam, who had sat down as if his legs had buckled. "And while you're thinking," George said good-naturedly, "Doris and I'll show you how to do a square dance."

It was a cue for the orchestra. The couples pranced spontaneously to the floor. The caller sounded out on the Lancers, and gave as he'd never given before.

George's arms found Doris. She was big enough to hold on to and swing. he rejoiced; yet as light and sweet as a pitchfork full of clover. She was the wind — everything — as she romped with his released strength... It had to end. "I'm glad I found a man who can dance," Doris said.

"Could we try it again some night?"

"Any time you can make it, George — any time." Her words were like a tune; but her voice was hushed, promising.

George started to drink in a deep breath, then held back. For his uniform suddenly felt tight on his chest, and he didn't want to rip it. **The End** 



"Your husband called, ma'am he says you're to get the hell home and fix his supper!"

Page Eighteen

SAFE SUDS! WHITER WASHES



• Your smart white shoes are rationed now! That means, whether they're old or new, they'll have to *last* - so keep them fresh with Shinola White.

Just think – Shinola White actually helps to "feed" the leather; to keep it young, limber! Whitens beautifully – cleans as it whitens. Safe, too – no harsh alkalis to cause cracking. Spreads on easily – smoothly – even a child can do it. A pleasure to use!

Think of your shoes-and get creamy-fresh Shinola White today!

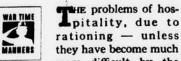


TW-5-16-43

### PARTIES ... AND POINTS

#### What does rationing do to hospitality? Here's your answer

by Emily Post



more difficult by the time this is printed - are not anything for us to complain about.

With fowl, fish, eggs and milk, in addition to fresh vegetables, fruits, soft cheese and nuts, any partygiving hostess, who knows in advance, can plan a menu that would make the people in other countries stare open-mouthed at such bounty.

The only really unsolvable handicap of rationing is that we have no way to stretch our provisions for hospitality when we have not had a chance to make preparations. For example, this situation occurred the other day: Jane Jones knew that there was not an ounce of food in the house beyond that which she had measured carefully for dinner for herself and her husband. There were two cups of soup, two chops, two potatoes, two portions of carrots, two halves of avocado and just enough coffee for the one cup which Jim has at night, by

dint of Jane's going without hers at breakfast time. Half an hour before supper, Melissa Mileaway came in and stayed! The special "company supply shelf" is no more. In other years it used to form a backlog for extemporaneous hospitality, and was kept stocked with a few canned soups, vegetables, fruits, a long-treasured jar of tongue or chicken. These items, quickly spent as ice-box contents grew meager, could not be replaced.

WHAT TO DO. To those who love to invite their friends to stay to meals, inability to provide for them is a very real distress. But on occasions when unthinking visitors stay and stay, the recognized limitations imposed by point rationing, instead of adding difficulty to an always embarrassing situation, actually solve it. The answer to Jane's dilemma, for instance, is simple. She has only to say wishfully: "If only I had enough food in the house, I'd love to ask you to stay to supper; but of course you know on two lamb chops and eight ounces of soup, I can't."

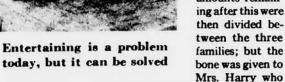
In many ways necessity for frankness - and therefore its acceptance - has simplified the hospitality problems of all of us. For the hostess

who can prepare for her company far ahead of time, the perishable foods which are not rationed can certainly provide an adequate meal - except for a man whose ideas are centered on roasts! Otherwise it seems to me that rationing has put all questions of hospitality into one simple rule: Do gladly what you can and don't worry about what you can'll

WHAT ABOUT ROASTS? The only ration handicap - if it can be rated as such - is that frequently fixed idea of the typical American man that the real and only dinner to set before his chosen friends means roast meat. For a family of two, the cost of this in coupons would be devastating. Yet even in this matter, there is a possible solution - in ration-sharing. Here, for example, is the story

of a ham that was shared by the Toms who were four; their friends the Dicks who were three; and the Harrys who were two.

Mrs. Tom, Dick and Harry pooled their ration stamps and together bought a big ham to be cooked at the Toms, who were to give the first of a series of these meat-sharing dinners. What was left of the ham was then taken over by the Dicks. who served it cold with an otherwise hot dinner which they, in turn, provided a few nights later. The small amounts remaining after this were then divided between the three families; but the



invited the others to Sunday supper at which the main hot dish was splitpea soup whose foundation was, of course, the ham bone.

This kind of ration-pooling and meat-sharing can also work out well when no question of hospitality is involved.

Let's consider, for example, the plan devised by two neighbors whose husbands - in common with many other hard workers in war plants - like nothing so much as a good roast for dinner, but who also like to spend their Sunday at home alone.

**UNDERSTANDING WIVES** solve the problem this way: They both save coupons until, together, they have enough to buy a two-rib roast. It is then cooked in the kitchen one of them and, when ready to serve, it is cut evenly in two. In anticipation of this - before it is cooked, they tie a string between the ribs and tight around the center of the roast. This will serve as a guide when the time comes to use the carving knife.

Each then serves her own half in her own house and both husbands are happy!

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## Real finds for wartime meals High nutrition for few or no ration points

### FREE! SPECIAL

Decse recipes

**BOOKLET: "Cheese Recipes for** Wartime Meals." Wonderful ways to extend cheese with the more plentiful foods for grand, nutritious main dishes. There are photographs; recipes are set in big, easy-to-read type. If your dealer doesn't have a copy of this timely booklet for you, write to Kraft Home Economics Kitchen, 502-T Peshtigo Court, Chicago.

#### Stretch leftovers with this (

7-minute macaroni + cheese In just seven minutes' cooking time Kraft Dinner gives you fluffy-light macaroni with cheese goodness through and through. The special maca-roni and the Kraft Grated in each package perform this magic. And you, clever lady can carry the magic still further: pack the hot Kraft Dinner macaroni-and-cheese in a ring mold. Unmold on a platter and fill the center with creamed meat, or leftover chicken or vegetables!

'Velveeta plus a"more plentiful

food — a grand main dish Kraft's smooth-melting cheese food, Velveeta, is another 'natural" for wartime dishes. Hidden in its rich yet mild Cheddar cheese flavor are muscle-building protein and food energy. It's rich in im-portant milk minerals. A good food source of vitamins A and G (riboflavin). Pictured at the left is Creole Bean-Cheese Casserole—one of the fine recipes from "Cheese Recipes for Wartime Meals."

How to fill a salad with food energy You know the famous "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese so tempting, so exquisitely fresh. But do you know it's rich in food energy; helps supply vitamin A, too? On your fresh, green salad arrange cubes of this famous cheese and you add fine nutrition. And, of course, Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese is an excellent spread. Remember, the name, Philadelphia Brand is backed by Kraft's guarantee of freshness!

Tempting variety for lunch boxes Seven different cheese spreads —all delicious! Kraft help for you women who make lunch sandwiches every day. Some of these Kraft Spreads are temptingly mild — others are zestful; all are made from fine, wholesome ingredients. You'll be delighted with the Posy Pattern glasses Kraft Cheese Spreads come in, too. Five of the Kraft Spread varieties require no ration points!

The World's Favorite Cheeses are made by KRAFT



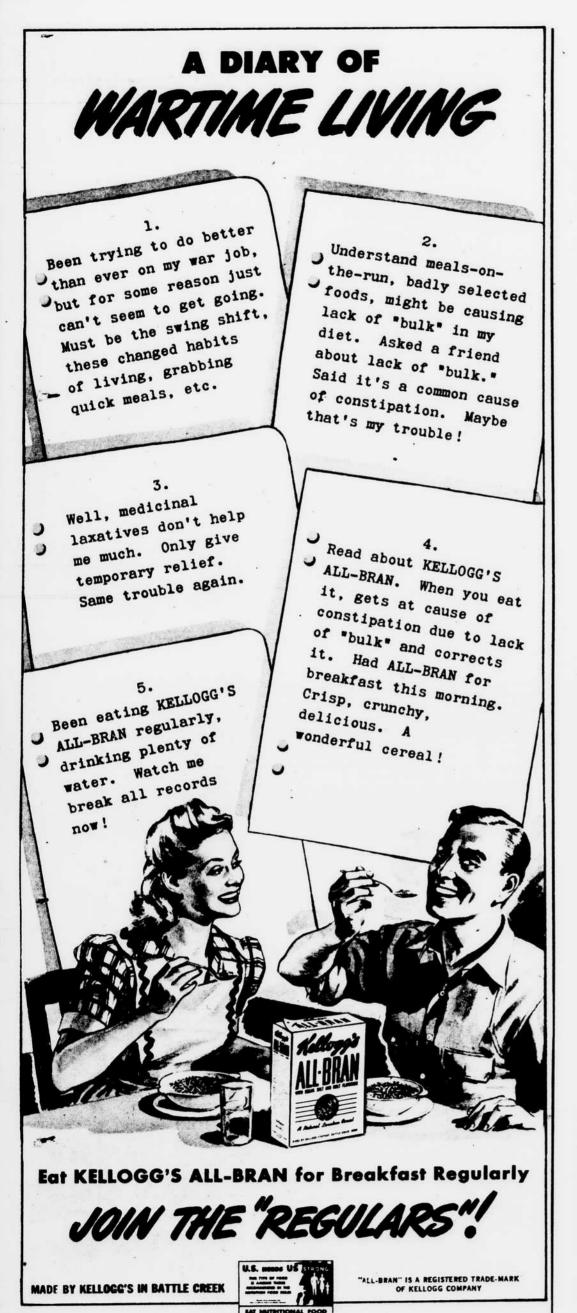
THE KRAFT MUSIC HALL! Bing Crosby and famous guests. Every Thursday night. N. B. C. Stations.

**Page Nineteen** 

Copr. 1943 by Kraft Cheese Company

Five kindo-No pointo.





## RAISE YOUR OWN ....

Why not a backyard chicken farm? Look what one girl did...

WHEN eggs hit 68 cents a dozen I began to talk about building a chicken house in the back yard. "Here?" Bill hooted. "In the city?"

"We could have Barred Rocks," I said. "They don't need much space. They'd lay warm brown eggs -- "

"Do you realize chickens are a lot of work?" Bill asked.

"When I was little on the ranch," I said, "we had lots of chickens. Once a day the hired girl threw wheat to them. The rest of the time they took care of themselves." "Nevertheless," Bill said, "here in the

city we'd have to have a poultry house. It wouldn't be worth the initial expense."

Matters stood like that until the end of the month, when the egg bill came. That night, as Bill made out the check, I could see he was impressed. Before the check was dry he started a letter to the U.S.

Department of Agriculture asking for information on chickens.

A fat package full of Farmers' Bulletins came back. We read them all. One hit the nail right on the head -Poultry Keeping in Back Yards (Farmers' Bulletin No. 1508). The one on Standard Breeds and -Varieties of Chickens (Farmers' Bulletin No. 1506) has lots' of pictures with detailed descriptions of the birds. Other Farmers' Bulletins we found helpful were Incubation and Brooding of Chickens (No. 1538), Selecting Hens for Egg Production (No. 1727), and Farm Poultry Raising (No. 1524). If you feel you must prepare for the worst, you can send for Diseases and Parasites of Poultry (No. 1652).

Many of the diseases that used to beset the chicken, however, were the result of improper feeding. Modern knowledge of nutrition almost eliminates this danger.

There was a time, too, when the raising of chickens in the city was apt to attract rats and flies and create smells and constitute a health menace. With the new methods of keeping the birds clean and healthy, the whole picture is changed.

#### **Double Value**

**I** AM sure that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard must have taken this into consideration when he said, speaking on the National Farm and Home Hour (February 5, 1943): "If the zoning laws don't interfere, many yards in towns or suburbs, or even in the middle of cities are good places to raise poultry. I urge everyone who can to raise poultry this year, both for the eggs and the meat."

It is wise to consult your state college of agriculture for chicken-house plans suited to the climate of your area.

If the weather makes it at all possible,

I would get the chickens up off the ground, on one-inch wire mesh (hardware cloth) or on one by two-inch slats set on edge  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch apart.

Our chicken house is five feet long and three feet deep. We wish now it was one foot longer. It is four feet high in front, and three feet high in back. The house and run are off the ground. The floor of the chicken house is of one-inch wire mesh. The droppings go through the floor onto a layer of peat on the ground below. Once a week this peat is hoed into a compost hole and covered with earth.

#### Protected

WE EXTENDED the boards of the chicken house down to the ground on the two sides from which the wind and rain come. The two nest boxes and the feed box are attached to the wall, as are the perches. The perches are set out from the wall to outwit the mites.

We creosoted the inside walls of the chicken house as we put it up. Bill says that he thinks it took about eight hours to build. That isn't counting the evening he spent making the self-feeder for the scratch and

mash, or the hour or so it took to paint the outside of the chicken house.

I don't know exactly what the chicken house cost. We paid \$19.08 for a load of secondhand lumber, and had enough for the chicken house and the run, and a rabbit hutch, and some left over.

Dual-purpose breeds are recommended for backyard flocks — Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires, because they're good for both meat and eggs.

We bought six pullets, two Barred Plymouth Rocks, and four Rhode Island Reds. At first the birds were skeptical about the wire floor. After the

first day they seemed to forget that the floor was wire, and stalked around as if they were on solid ground. They seem puzzled though, even now, as to what happens to tidbits they drop.

EWING GALLOWAY

The bottoms of the nest boxes are made of wire mesh. We use newspaper torn into strips for nesting material, as we do not have straw.

For food our birds get scratch feed and mash. Both come already prepared, so we don't bother with the mixing The scratch and mash are before them at all times. The self-feeder needs refilling once a week. Besides this, they have plenty of clean fresh water, a bowl of grit and a bowl of broken oyster shells. In the morning I pull grass for them, or give them a handout of kale or cabbage or chard leaves. Sometimes they get scraps from the kitchen. In other words, it is no trouble to feed a hen.

If we want to make the hens feel extra . good, we fill a good-sized box with waste ashes and let them dust the ashes through their feathers. The birds that can't crowd into the box right away sit down on the wire and go through the motions.

It was two weeks before our pullets start-

TW-5-16-43



WAR BIRD. You bring home the

bacon, she'll supply the eggs



A chicken house can be built cheaply with a few hours of labor

ed to lay. Moving a hen gets her flustered, and it is sometimes a month before she gets to thinking about an egg. But that first egg! Symmetrical perfection!

One authority says that a flock of 10 or 12 purebred hens should lay from 1,400 to 1,500 eggs a year. According to my figures, that means that each hen is expected to lay from 125 to 140 eggs a year. My hens started to lay in January at six and one-half months, and have given us an average of almost five eggs per bird per week. This would be at the rate of between 208 and 260 eggs per bird per year. I looked up egg-production records, and I found this is getting right up among the super-duper birds.

I hadn't realized that the little twirps were doing so well.

We are planning now for the time when our flock will have to be replaced, because after the first year of laying, egg production begins to drop. We have placed an order with a near-by hatchery for .50 one-day-old, straight-run, pullorum-free March chicks. (It took only two hours to make the brooder. You can get directions suited to your locality from your state college of agriculture.) We will eat the cockerels, and save the best of the pullets for flock replacement. Your state college of agriculture can also furnish directions for caring for the baby chicks.

If it isn't convenient to have a brooder, you might order "started chicks" from a hatchery. These chicks vary in age from four to 12 weeks. (A pullet begins to lay at six or seven months, depending on the breed.) If you would like to brood some chicks for meat only, you can often get "sexed chicks" (cockerels) much cheaper than straight-run chicks.

#### Stay Near Home

T IS a good plan to do any ordering from a near-by hatchery, because of the present strain on the transportation system. You wouldn't want your birds held up on some siding without food or water.

I believe that everyone who is suitably situated should consider raising chickens, either for meat, or for eggs, or both. In the days immediately ahead, I believe that *the American* people will be what they grow.

We are pleased that we have our hens. Especially Bill! He decoys visitors out into the back yard. "Here is the chicken house," he says. "Rat and sparrow-proof, and the cat and the dog next door can't bother the birds. No noisy rooster to wake up the defense workers..."

"You mean a hen can lay an egg without a rooster?" someone inquires.

"It's high time," Bill tells me later, "that city people got back to some of the fundamentals." - FRANCES TURNER



#### try New Improved Ovaltine

SCIENCE has proved there are certain food elements everyone needs for health. If there aren't enough of them in a child's food, seriou in ings happen, such as poor appetite—perhaps worse, stunted growth, soft bones, poor teeth, faulty nerves, defective eyesight.

New, improved Ovaltine supplements the diet with elements most frequently deficient in ordinary foods. Supplies significant amounts of the important minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron-vital Vitamins A, D, Riboflavin and appetite Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. Complete proteins-all the essential amino acids, pantothenic acid, pyridoxine. Ovaltine thus acts as an insurance against food deficiencies that retard normal growth.

So-if your child eats poorly, or is thin and nervous, turn to *new, improved* Ovaltine. Get it today at your grocery or drug store.

OVALTINE THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK



Page Twenty-one

## Can your scalp pass the FINGERNAIL TEST?



CRATCH YOUR HEAD and see for yourself. If dryness or loose ugly dandruff is spoiling the looks of your hair, you need the new Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula today. Safe 3-action grooms, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff!

2. Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula. Gives YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS with you well groomed hair without that slicked down look. Contains no alcohol. Made with soothing Lanolin\*. Get a bottle today. Two sizes, 60¢ and \$1.00.

## Try it today ! NEW WILDROOT CREAM-OIL NON-ALCOHOLIC FORMULA

#### **GROOMS THE HAIR...RELIEVES DRYNESS REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF**

LANOLIN \* Don't worry if you find loose ugly dandruff under your nails when you try the Fingernail Test! New Wildroot Cream-Oil made with Lanolin\* removes loose dandruff and relieves dryness. Keeps your hair well groomed all day without that greasy look! Get a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today! Discover why 76 out of every 100 users, on a recent nationwide test, prefer it to hair preparations they had been using! Mild, pleasant odor. Equally good for women and children! Grooms and relieves dryness. \*REFINED LANOLIN is an important soothing ingredient that closely resembles the natural oil of the skin. Wildroot Cream-Oil is scientifically-homogenized for uniformity! Get a bottle today. Two sizes.

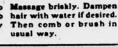


to your hair.

Then is together and apply usual way. SHARE WELL DEFORT USING

contains





TLDRC

**BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS** 



Vital wartime job: Volunteer fire fighting

#### On week days they fight forest fires. Do your share too!

AVING souls on Sunday was not enough for ministers of the gospel in Missoula, Montana. They volunteered to help save the forests on week days.

When the Lolo National Forest in western Montana had its worst forest fire of the season late last summer, two Missoula ministers put in 18 tough hours with the crew which fought the blaze. Five other Missoula ministers have also volunteered for training and service as forest fire fighters. All of them have been given fire-fighting training and instructions by District Ranger Albert C. Austin of the U.S. Forest Service.

#### **Willing Hands**

THE seven Missoula ministers furnish a striking example of the prompt response people in all walks of life are making to the wartime call for volunteer fire fighters. According to military authorities, bad outbreaks of forest fires could seriously hamper the nation's war effort by destroying much-needed timber resources, disrupting communication and transportation facilities, and diverting labor from war production. It is significant that the first enemy bomb to fall in the U.S. proper was a Jap attempt to fire the forests of Oregon.

Faced with a serious shortage of manpower, federal and state forest services are having to rely largely on volunteer help for fire fighting. A nation-wide volunteer Forest Fire Fighters Service now is being organized by the Office of Civilian Defense, in co-operation with the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture and other federal forest-protection agencies, state forestry departments plus private

and local protection associations. State co-ordinators have been appointed in more than 40 states by David P. Godwin, National Coordinator of the FFFS (he's also assistant chief of the Division of Fire Control of the U.S. Forest Service). Under the leadership of local co-ordinators, squad leaders and fire fighters are being enrolled and trained in fire-suppression methods.

#### Learning How

A MEMBER of the FFFS is required to complete a minimum of 12 hours' training before he is entitled to the designation of Forest Fire Fighter, and before he can wear the arm band with its insignia of a red pine tree on the familiar white triangle of Civilian Defense.

The Forest Service reports that, more than ever before, patriotic citizens are asking how they can help in the wartime campaign to stop forest fires. FFFS provides an opportunity for thousands of men who aren't in military service. In some cases women and older boys can join this fight on the home front. And fire fighting is real fighting.

#### Reckless

EVERY citizen can help, too, by being careful with fire in the woods, because careless home folks can do as much damage as enemy incendiary bombs. Smokers can chaperone their cigarettes instead of letting them go out alone. Campers and picnickers can make sure their camp fire is out before they leave it. After drenching the fire with water, it's a good idea to stir the embers with a stick, and then douse them again to make sure every last spark is dead. One last expert tip: in discarding a match, forest rangers break it in two. If it burns the fingers, they figure the match is still hot enough to be dangerous.

- DOROTHY PARKER ROWE



This is a serious menace to the war effort

**Page Twenty-two** 

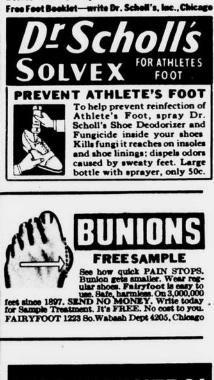
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**ATHLETE'S** 



Dr. Scholl's Famous Athlete's Foot Prescription Now Compounded And Obtainable Everywhere You can now obtain the original preparation for Athlete's Foot, which Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the noted consultant on diseases and deformities of the feet. prescribed for many years with such striking success. It is called Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX and is sold everywhere.

This remarkably effective relief acts five quick important ways: Allays intense itching; kills fungi of Athlete's Foot on contact; promotes healing of the red, raw, cracked or peeling skin between toes and on feet; helps prevent infection from spreading; acts to render inva-sion of Athlete's Foot unfavorable. Get Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX today. Liquid or Ointment, only 50c. At Drug, Shoe and Department Stores. Don'taccept a substitute.





**Avoid skin infection** from paint, oils and grime



Rub this greaseless cream on your hands and arms before you start work. It will help to protect your skin from paint, oils and grime which may cause infection. After work, just wash your hands in running Contraction of

water. This will dissolve the protective film and carry away the grime with it. Sold at drug, variety, auto supply and hardware stores.



TW-5-16-43

as Nourishing as it is Economical!

Here's Dog Food



## Time-tested!

For vigorous gnawing exercise, essential daily vitamins, and solid nourishment, feed your dog *economical* Red Heart Dog Biscuits. Made in strict accordance with government wartime regulations, by the manufacturers of Red Heart, the famous beef, fish, and cheese flavor dog food. Heartshaped or kibbled in 11-oz. cartons and 2-lb paper bags. Ask your grocer.



When your eyes are red and tired from overwork, dust, glare or late hours—here's how to get quick, safe, gentle relief! Just drop two drops of EYE-GENE in each eye

INSTANTLY — feel its soothing, cooling effect. Even that bloodshot look caused by irritations or overuse of your eyes vanishes almost immediately ... (Its exclusive ingredient makes EYE-GENE so effective in so short a time!) TRY\_EYE-GENE. Safe,

stainless. At drug, department and 10¢ stores.





BUY IT WHILE YOU CAN!

The firm of O'Malley, Schwartz an' Broggle is in the coal business. I think I was tellin' you about Mister Archie O'Malley an' his two partners a couple of years ago. Him an' his partners were in a business that got plumb dislocated by the war. But, bein' enterprisin' gents, they pitched in to build a new business an' ended up as coal dealers.

I guess it was a pretty good business, because with the oil shortage last year things hummed right along.

But Mister O'Malley come to see me the other day covered with signs of his industry and lookin' a little on the worn side.

"Wally," says he, "at one time our coal yard looked like the spring trainin' camp of the Brooklyn Dodgers. There was more young an' energetic sons o' Schwartzes, Broggles an' O'Malleys around the place than you could count.

"When we went into the coal business we made the whole tribe into truck drivers. One by one they've been drafted; an' maybe you can have lady welders, or lady riveters, but lady coal-truck drivers is askin' a little too much.

"So me an' Schwartz an' Broggle has got to take turns drivin' trucks ourselves. An' I hear that's the case in doggone near every coal yard from Maine to Seattle.

"So why don't you tell the customers of your Wagon to give us ol' fogies that's left in the coal business a little help? If they'll just begin right now orderin' their coal for next winter, an' lettin' us deliver it as fast as we can get to it between now an' frost, we can get along O.K. "If anybody wants to hoard

somethin', let 'em hoard next winter's coal. If he buys it an' pays for it now, he'll have all the more War Bond money left when ordinarily he's tryin' to pay his coal bill along with buyin' the family's winter clothes an' savin' up for Christmas."

You know, it's a funny thing. Always up to now when coal dealers tried to get me to buy coal in the summer I figured they were just selfish an' wanted to get the stuff off their hands.

But now when I realize how many of them are pinch-hittin' for their soldier sons or tryin' to get along short-handed, I get the feelin' of wantin' to help them.

Haven't you noticed that kind of feelin' happenin' all over the country on all kinds of things? If this war would just teach us to be neighborly an' helpful to each other, it would be pretty near worth the price, wouldn't it?

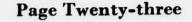
I'm thinkin' along this line when Mister O'Malley says, "If you was in my territory I'd urge you to order your coal next week or the week after."

"Why all the rush?" I ask him. "Well," answers O'Malley, rubbin' his lame back, "next week is Broggle's turn on the truck an' the week after is Schwartz's!"





- and I'm surprised at you!"





## **Extends Meat-Adds Flavor**

chopped

#### by Betty Crocker First Lady of Good

EMERGENCY STEAK: Wheaties, mixed with the meat, makes it go further. Also adds a rich wheaty flavor. Recipe tested by my staff.

1 lb. Fresh Hamburger 1 tsp. Salt 1/4 tsp. Pepper or Ground Beef **1** Onion finely 1/2 cup Milk 1 cup Wheaties

Mix together well. Place on pie pan. Pat into shape of a T Bone steak, about 1" thick. Broil 8-15 min. with regulator at 500° (very hot). After meat is brown on one side, turn. Brown other side, and finish cooking. Six servings.

It's good nutrition to extend meat with these whole wheat flakes, Wheaties. They help supplement the food values of meat. Provide good proteins, Thiamine (Vitamin B1), Niacin (another B vitamin), iron. Also food-energy.



"I ain't got the heart to tell 'im the public don't need ration coupons for Wheaties."

## **Enough for second**

helpings MAYBE you already know, from pleasant ex-

perience, that Wheaties have a second helping flavor. So don't hold back. Go ahead and have a second helping-because there are plenty of Wheaties, even in today's world of shortages.

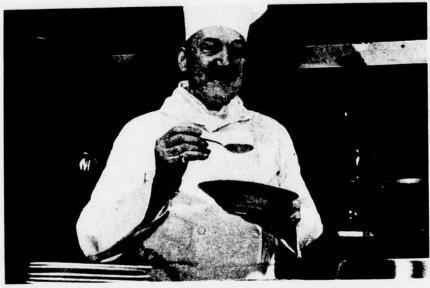
These days, especially, you can use all the solid whole wheat nourishment you can get. And you can get all you want in the form of Wheaties, America's fa-

vorite whole wheat flakes. You'll feel good about all the nourishment that's coming to you from Wheaties; all the well known essential food values of whole wheat. Vitamins. Minerals. Foodenergy. Good proteins, too. In fact the proteins in the usual bowl of Wheaties and milk are equal in value to the same amount of meat proteins.

Idea for tomorrow morning: sit down to a man-sized bowl of fruit and milk and Wheaties. 'Breakfast of Champions." And if that second helping flavor makes you want to reach for more-well, why not do exactly that? Your grocer can always fill your order for another couple packages of Wheaties.

Free! New "Menu and Shopping Guide" for point rationing. Handy reference list of rationed foods with space for point values. Space for menus. Grocery check lists. To get your pad, mail postcard today to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 213, Minneapolis, Minn.





Chef Louis Seres - he creates original recipes for THIS WEEK

### LET THEM EAT BREAD!

It's plentiful and good. And here are new ways to fix it

### by Demetria Taylor

OUIS SERES, for thirty years the executive chef of the Hotel Biltmore in New York City, is coping for the second time with wartime restrictions on food - and without hauling down his standards in defeat. The cooking is as "topdrawer" and satisfying to gourmet tastes.

Moreover, Louis Seres is an especially good man to turn to for new recipes to help our readers meet new food limitations triumphantly. Back in 1917 the Biltmore kitchens served as laboratories for the United States Food Administration during the First

World War. Under Louis Seres' direction new dishes were concocted there to meet the new conditions, and were served to guests of the hotel. When visiting thumbs turned up, the recipes were released to the

#### Chicken in a Box

Cut unsliced enriched bread in blocks 4 inches by 3 inches by 21/2 inches. Scoop out to form boxes. (Save crumbs for casserole toppings, etc.) Brush with melted butter or margarine. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until golden brown. Fill with creamed chicken and mushrooms. Garnish with grated hard-cooked egg.

#### **Graham Bread Pudding**

2 cups whole wheat bread crumbs

- 11/2 cups milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Combine all ingredients Cook, covered,

in top of double boiler over boiling water for 11/2 hours, or until firm. Serve hot with lemon sauce. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

#### **Horseradish Bread Sauce**

1 small onion, stuck with 2 whole cloves dash salt

- 21/2 cups milk
- 1 cup enriched bread crumbs
- 11/2 tablespoons grated fresh horseradish

1 teaspoon butter or margarine, melted Add onion and salt to milk; bring to a boil; simmer 5 minutes. Remove onion. Add bread crumbs to milk with horseradish and melted butter. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve

public. Thumbs down - and not often the order was: try, try again.

So we went to Louis Seres for new ideas about bread. . Bread - still plentiful and unrationed . . Bread enriched with B vitamins and iron... Bread able to make a fine contribution in food values to the recipes in which it is used... Bread, an ideal "stretcher" for many foods, a fine base for sugar-saving desserts.

#### Wartime Challenge

HIS was a new wartime challenge to Louis Seres. In 1917-1918 wheat was scarce.

and there were "wheatless" as well as "meatless" days. So the Biltmore files from the last war yielded no recipes for the lavish use of bread! But what of it? Louis Seres went to work again on a wartime need in a nation where bread is still plentiful.

We are proud to present these Seres originals . . . they are thrifty, easy to make, delicious to eat ... call for plentiful unrationed ingredients . . . make interesting, wholesome use of our daily bread.

THE RECIPES

FOOD FOR

VICTORY

as a sauce for boiled beef or poultry. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

#### **Stuffed** Fish Timbales

- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 11/2 cups enriched bread crumbs
- 1/3 cup milk, heated
- 3 fish fillets, haddock or cod
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

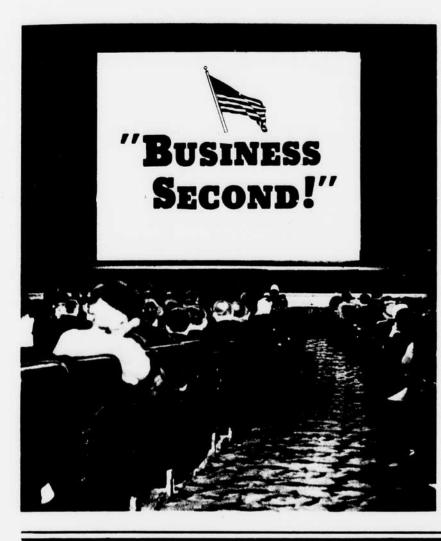
Sauté mushrooms in hot fat 2 minutes; add salt, pepper, crumbs, milk; mix well. Cut fish in strips about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide; place around inside of greased muffin pans; fill centers with stuffing; cover with oiled paper. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes; remove paper, dot with butter; bake 10 minutes longer. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

#### **Fruit Pudding**

- 2 cups diced mixed fresh fruit
- 2 cups finely cubed enriched bread
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or
- margarine 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Arrange fruits in baking dish. Mix bread, sugar, melted butter and cinnamon. Place on fruit. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes, or until bread is brown and crisp. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

MILK AND FRUIT



#### That's the slogan of U.S. movie houses... The war comes first!

#### by Jerry Mason

THIS WEEK'S SIGNS on the theater in a North Carolina town said: "Copper MATINEE — Admission

MATINEE — Admission **SPOTLIGHT** Free With Scrap." A boy marched up to the window, pointed to an abandoned, pre-repeal copper still he had dragged behind him, said: "Ticket, please."

In a California city, six boys, pulling three wagons, appeared at the box-office. All six motioned at the 500pound safe supported on their wagons, said: "Tickets, please."

In a New Jersey town, a marine home from the Solomons — spent one night of his precious leave doing exactly what he had done before he enlisted: selling Bonds as an usher in his neighborhood movie.

#### Focal Point

**S**CENES like that are being repeated day and night in every U.S. movie theater. Reason: your movie house has become a vital focal point for all community war effort. The neighborhood theater is now one of the world's biggest government agencies. It has 16,486 branches—at least one in every city, town, village in the country. Through its War Activities Committee, it is the middleman between the government bureaus which want to

get a message across and 80 million moviegoers.

Selling tickets is just a fraction of U.S. theaters' job today. They are in the scrap business permanently. They sell War Bonds and Stamps. They collect funds for USO, Army and Navy Relief. Greek War Relief, Red Cross, United Nations, Infantile Paralysis. They get blood donors for the Red Cross. They've recruited Waves and Spars. They collect

entertainment equipment for war prisoners. And — an important war message appears on every screen in the country on the average of every 30 minutes

Right now, your theaters are selling close to a million dollars' worth of Bonds and Stamps every day. At least once a month their owners forget completely about expenses, stage a Scrap Matinee for young movie-goers. In less than three months, the nation's kids brought in — as admission tickets — 386 million pounds of heavy metal, rubber, rags. When the War

Production Board had to turn up precious copper in a hurry, it wasted no time, went directly to theater operators, asked them to help. They produced, are still producing.

#### They Show How

JUST as important: movie screens have been invaluable in putting across essential ideas. They explain point rationing, tell how to save fats, show why buttoned lips save ships, are geared to transmit

to you any government message. Typical of all movie operators -

Theater pass for one of

our best scrap-collectors

either the small independent or the bigcity magnate — is the chain-theater owner in New York State who sent a letter to the managers of each of his 30 theaters: "If it's a question of selling your show or of selling Bonds and Stamps, put business second."

Smile, plain girl, smile!

Your smile can hold the key to happiness. Help keep it sparkling and lovely—with Ipana and Massage.

TAKE A BOW, plain girl, it's your world, too. You don't need beauty to fill your date book, to win your share of fun and attention. No, not if your smile is right. For a radiant smile can light up even the plainest face-can take a man's eye and hold his heart.

So smile-but remember, sparkling teeth and your smile of beauty depend largely upon firm, healthy gums. For bright, sparkling teeth, remember: gums must retain their bealthy firmness.

#### "Pink tooth brush"—a warning!

If your tooth brush "shows pink," see your dentist! He may say your gums are tender-robbed of exercise by today's creamy foods. And, like so many dentists, he may suggest the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage. For Ipana not only cleans teeth but, with massage, helps the health of your gums.

Just massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums every time you clean your teeth. That invigorating "tang" means circulation is quickening in the gums -helping them to new firmness.

Start with Ipana and massage-for brighter teeth, firmer gums, a more attractive smile.

Dentisto prefer [pana 2 to ] over any other dentifrice\* \*Based upon the results of a nationwide survey among thousands of dentists. (Ipana-Product of Bristol-Myers)

Start today to use

Ipana and Massage



**Page Twenty-five** 



TODAY-save 20 cents

on every bottle!

Copr. 1948, 80

**Page Twenty-six** 

Mothproofing Method now available for home use

**Amazing Professional** 



NO ODOR - NO WRAPPING - NO STORING AWAY

Just a few minutes spraying with LARVEX—and Mrs. Neal has saved her husband's new suit from moth holes for a whole year. WHY? Moths will actually starve to death before they will eat LARVEXED clothes, sofas or rugs!

This is the professional mothproofing method used by leading woolen mills, laundries and dry cleaners.

And, LARVEX is inexpensive only 79¢ per pint, \$1.19 per quart. Dry-cleaning won't impair its year-long protection. Use LARVEX — be safe!

LARVEX IS DIFFERENT



QUICK! A few minutes with LARVEX will mothproof a woman's coat for 12 months!

... CHEAPI Just one LARVEXING will mothproof this \$89 upholstered chair for a year!





TW-5-16-43

## Jigsaw Puzzle

ROWN-UPS are funny people especially mothers. The sun was awful bright on the snow the day Dad left us to take command of his ship, and it seemed just like he was going away on a business trip, like he did lots of times before the war, when he was only a reserve officer. That is, it was the same until he got to the front gate; then something started to hurt and feel cold in my stomach and I ran to him. I tried hard not to cry, but gee! even a kid nine years old can understand that war is serious, and Dad's old tin can might get sunk.

He picked me up and laughed in a chuckly sort of way. Then he said, "Chin up, son. You're going to be the skipper at home, now. Be a good boy and take care of Mother.'

'Sure,'' I said. Then I ran back to Mother and held her hand as we watched Dad walk down the street. I blinked my eyes a lot, but I couldn't seem to keep from crying. He was such a swell dad, and I knew he was going into danger.

I kept expecting Mother to cry

too, but she didn't. She just hustled me back into the house, saying I'd catch cold; then she went on with her housework. just like it was any old day. She even sang as she was running the sweeper, and I guess it was then that I got to thinking that she didn't really love my father at all. I expected her to be brave, but it dion't seem natural for her to be so happy about Dad's leaving.

After that, whenever I was around her she would say funny little things to me, as

if she was just bubbling over with happiness. Gee! I couldn't settle down on the livingroom floor to do my jigsaw puzzles, without her sitting down beside me, ruffling up my hair and tickling me and wanting to romp. Gosh! You'd think I was still a baby.

One of my puzzles was a U.S. destroyer riding a choppy sea; I liked to imagine it was Dad's ship, and as I put it together I could see just what Dad's old tin can was doing at that minute. Maybe he'd be plowing through heavy seas, or maybe his sub-detector would pick up the sound of a screw and they'd be making for the spot so they could dump some ash cans. Then there'd be some terribly exciting times when Dad's destroyer would get right in the middle of a wolf pack of subs, and he'd have to dodge every which way to keep from getting hit.

JUST as the fight would be getting good, Mom would sit down beside me and say, "Jimmy, are you doing that old puzzle again? Why don't you go out and slide with the other kids? All of that nice new snow on the hill and you're not enjoying it."

"But gee," I'd say, "don't you think a kid gets tired of sliding?" Then she'd laugh, and that tick-

ling and rough-house business would start again. It was almost disgusting: because I'm a serious sort of boy - the dreamer type. I know, 'cause I heard Dad tell Mother that one night when he thought I was asleep.

But being the dreamer type was just foolishness to Mother, I guess. So I got around her by doing my imagining at night after I'd gone to bed. Sometimes the battles would go against Dad, and I would get scared. But somehow, just as the going got awful tough, I would start to doze off to sleep and nothing bad would ever happen.

THEN that terrible day came, when Mom got the telegram. It said Dad's destroyer had been sunk, and he had gone down with his ship. I was working the puzzle when Mom sat down beside me and read the telegram. At first I just felt a little excited down inside; somehow it didn't soak in Dad was dead - it just meant somebody said he was dead.

As soon as Mom told me, she changed the subject. She didn't cry at all, and her voice was just like she was telling me to go to the store for a loaf of bread.

It was that night when I went to bed that I began to understand that

Dad was really dead. The sheets were cold - just like sea water coming up around my neck. The water had come up around Dad's neck and over his head; he was drowned - gone forever. I could see awful plain just what had happened. The subs had attacked his destroyer from all sides and there was just no way he could maneuver to get away from the torpedoes. Then I started to

It was funny about Mom and that jigsaw puzzle

cry, but I buried my head in the covers so Mother couldn't hear me. She hadn't cried, and I wanted my sadness all to myself. She opened my door once, but I held my breath so she'd think I

was asleep. I cried a long time; it was then I started to hate Mother. She didn't love Dad - she never had. He was dead and she didn't care. Maybe she was glad, so she could marry somebody else.

I DID a lot of sliding on the hill after that, and I poked along coming home from school - so I wouldn't have to be around my mother any more than I had to. This seemed to please Mother, and I was sure she was glad to have me out of the way. I was trying to figure out how I could hitch-hike to Father Flanagan at Boystown, when the second telegram came.

It was bedtime, and I was washing my teeth in the bathroom.

Jimmy! Jimmy!'' Mother screamed. "Daddy's alive! He's been picked up off an island. He's in New York now, and he's coming home or leave!"

She picked me up and hugged me and swung me round. She kissed me and kissed me; I felt so good I thought I was going to bust.

Then Mom did it. I laughed and danced around her; but she dropped into a chair and cried as if her heart would break.

A kid has sure got a job on his hands. trying to understand grown-- EDDIE FORESTER ups.

She picked him right out of the Air...

thanks to the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



### For fresher, clearer skin—go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!

YES, DAY BY DAY YOUR SKIN IS SMOOTHER, LOOKS FRESHER ! YOU SIMPLY ...

IF you're longing for love, share the beauty secret of this sweet bride. Help your complexion look clearer, fresher .... more velvet-smooth and appealing. Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet tonight. Remember, skin specialists advise a Mild-Soap Diet. Yes-Camay gives your skin the mild cleansing that skin specialists say actually helps your skin to new loveliness-And if you change from improper cleansing tonight-to the Camay Mild-Soap Diet - you'll see your complexion look lovelier, day-by-day! So soon, enchanting new beauty will be yours!

CREAM CAMAY ON-OVER NOSE, CHIN ESPECIALLY. NOTICE CAMAYS WONDERFUL MILDNESS !



AMERICA'S LOVELIEST BRIDES ARE ON THE MILD-SOAP DIET!



**Here's** a surprisingly simple way to avoid the usual harsh laxatives.

Most people find that the juice of one lemon in a glass of water, taken *first* thing on arising, is all they need to insure prompt, normal eliminationgently. And lemon and water is good for you. among the richest sources of vitamin C, which restores energy, helps you resist colds and infection. They're the only known source of vitamin P (*citrin*) and supply valuable amounts of B<sub>1</sub>. They alkalinize – aid digestion. Millions *not* troubled with constipation take lemon and water daily just as a *health builder*.

Lemons Build Health! Lemons are

Why not keep regular with this refreshing morning drink that builds health too? Try it ten days, first thing on arising-see if you don't benefit!

P.S.—LEMON & SODA • Some prefer juice of 1 lemon in half glass water with ½ to ½ teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate) added. Drink as foaming quiets.



LEMON and WATER ....first thing on arising

Keep regular the Healthful way!

"Today at the Duncans" - CBS, 6:15 P. M., E. T. - Fridays

You're helping some boy you know when you give to the USO



GET WORSE AND WORSE

For longer-lasting relief get after the "core"

\* Extra walking aggravates corns; they're apt to get bigger, more painful. Don't home-pare a corn; that removes only the top, leaves the "core" in your toe. (Sustead, get Blue-Jay Medicated Corn Plasters! Blue-Jay works while you walk;quickly relieves pain; gently softens and loosens the corn so it may be easily removed.\* Blue-Jay costs very little. Try it today!

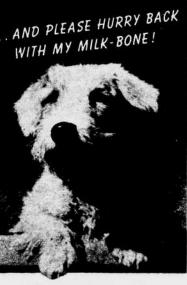




Women's monthly sanitary problems more acute during wartime

It's especially hard on women-this pressure of wartime work. More standing in buses, more crowded stores and restrooms, more

shopping troubles for the homemakers ... Tampax with its comfort and efficiency is one very welcome aid. At last a kind of monthly sanitary protection that's beyond the possibility of telltale bulges, even in slacks! No belts, pins, pads. Because Tampax is worn internally, no odor can form. No sanitary deodorant required. And disposal is easy ... Tampax is doctor-perfected, made of pure surgical cotton and compressed in dainty applicator. An average month's supply will fit in purse. Three absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior) sold at drug stores and notion counters. Buy Tampax today! Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



No question about it...dogs like crunchy, nourishing Milk-Bone. Better still, it's good for them. Made of the finest ingredients...beef meat meal, milk, whole wheat

flour, yeast, fish liver oil...Milk-Bone contains 5 vital vitamins, A, B<sub>1</sub>, D, E and G... all mighty important in keeping dogs healthy, happy. Give your dog this dependable, time-tested food. Ask your dealer

for Milk-Bone today.

#### Page Twenty-eight



Needed: Many more expertly-run child-care centers

### IF MOTHER WORKS ....

Her children must be left in good hands. Here are an expert's views

#### by Arnold Gesell, M.D.

Director, Yale Clinic of Child Development

**T**N MY city, Mrs. S. has quit her job in the war plant. She discovered that her seven-year-old girl hadn't had a midday meal in three weeks, because she developed an acute aversion to coming into the deserted house all by herself.

Mrs. L. quit because her two-yearold seemed to be catching a cold every other week and obviously needed her attention.

Mrs. T., mother of four, found she couldn't stand the physical and mental strain of a double job. And Mrs. L. was discharged because her little boy's repeated illness compelled her to stay home too often.

Many other mothers in this humming industrial city have joined these four women in forsaking the bench and assembly line. Some found the work too hard. Some were disappointed in the arrangements made for the care of their children. Some simply discovered that war work isn't as glamorous as they thought. Meanwhile, the vast majority carry on — while management racks its brains over their mounting absenteeism for essential Saturday shopping and household duties, which just don't get done in the time available.

#### **No Fixed Rules**

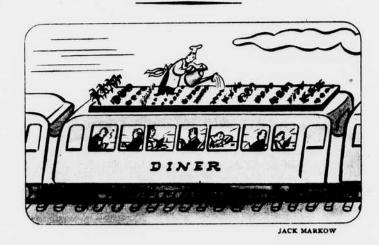
**D**OES this mean that the idea of employing mothers is a failure?

Not necessarily. Certainly some contingencies make it necessary for them to work during this war emergency. But the determination of whether or not a mother should work ought to be based on a careful consideration of her individual circumstances — rather than on slogans and catch-lines and patriotic enthusiasm. Because there are still 16,000,000 women with no children under 16 who are not working, it is my conviction that mothers of children under two years should *not* work away from home; that mothers of children between two and six should do war work only under favorable circumstances. Such circumstances would include:

Adequate child-care facilities. In many industrial centers — even in plants themselves — we have an increasing number of child-care centers ranging all the way from nursery schools to supervised, after-school activities for older children. We need many more under the expert guidance of trained workers before any mother can confidently feel free to leave her children for 10 hours a day.

**Dependable relatives** who are not only willing but *competent* to serve as foster parents in the home during the working period might solve this problem for many mothers.

Victory Corps work among boys and girls of high-school age will help in the problem of caring for younger children left motherless during working hours. With older children joining the Victory Corps and earning the insignia of the community-service division — the white-cross arm band for child care, nutrition, home nursing and homemaking services — we may achieve the double purpose of safeguarding further the younger children while reducing delinquency among high-school boys and girls. Nor should we forget the children



of in-between age, from six years old to the teens. To be sure, these children attend school, but they require supervision both before and after school hours. Provision must be made for their meals, their recreation, their safety.

Part-time and nonfactory jobs present another form of relief for many working mothers. Several Connecticut plants have had success with the half-shift of four hours for people with other jobs or responsibilities. Some plants have inaugurated the system of "sub-contracting" work to employees in their own communities instead of bringing the workers into the factories. More thought, too, could be given to the expedient of having mothers seek positions in stores and offices where they, in turn, may release other women with less urgent home responsibilities for the more arduous factory jobs.

#### Counselors

ABOVE all, we sorely need some sort of consultation service -- created along the lines of our legal-aid societies - through which experienced, level-headed social workers will discuss the pros and cons of each individual family situation with the mother and help her to reach a sound decision about taking a war job in the light of her own circumstances. In New Haven our Family Society offers such a service and even stations one of its trained workers at the Child Care Center for the benefit of mothers who contemplate leaving their children there while they work with minds free from anxiety.

Obviously, such a counselor will be well posted on the various facilities available to the particular

SWEET HEART

Sweet Heart

mother for the welfare of her children - or on the lack of those facilities for any individual case. She will be able to get from the mother the clear picture of her own situation, her economic needs, her desire for work, her family set-up. And in the light of all these facts, the counsellor would not fail to appreciate that the problem of child morale which is a family problem - is part of the problem of home-front morale and war production.

She would know that what every child wants and needs most is a feeling of security in his home; the assurance that, whatever happens, he can count on father, mother, fosterguardian or teacher. If he's of school age he also feels safe in the school group to

which he belongs. For his sense of security depends upon a sense of belonging - on personal ties and psychological bonds.

He does not have much fear of physical danger. What he does fear is aloneness isolation from those he loves and trusts. He cannot go it alone; he wants the protec-

tion of his home and his school. Break those ties and he may go to pieces: morale weakens; behavior problems begin - loss of appetite, bad dreams, depression, bed-wetting, excessive anxiety, destructiveness, temper tantrums, general nervousness. In older children delinquency



Victory Corps workers are a boon to war-plant mothers

> er than go into that lonely house, is not as trivial as it may appear to the unthinking. It is, indeed, just one facet of the working-mother problem - a facet which may dramatize the fact that providing synthetic mothers is one of the greatest of all home-front problems.

is all too often the consequence

hard experience. The children there

who were separated from their parents and who were placed in

strange evacuation homes were the

children who suffered mentally and

Solution

BUT children left with their

own parents, teachers and school-

mates got along much better, even

though they were in the midst of

terror and destruction. For to a

young child, even an air-raid shelter

is not so bad if he can hold on to his

favorite toy and snuggle up to a

familiar person who can give him a

comforting feeling of security and

affection.

We are not like-

ly to be put to

such an extreme

test here, but we

are already get-

ting a taste of

at least a partial

disruption of

democracy's fun-

damental institu-

The case of

Mrs. S., and her

little girl who

went hungry for

three weeks rath-

tion: the home.

became psychological problems.

of this.



Made and spread with DURKES'S MARGARINE feather-light, hot biscuits are delicious! Because DURKEE'S MARGARINE is so mild, so sweet, so country-fresh in flavor . . . it improves all foods in them and on them.

The delicate flavor of DURKEE'S MARGARINE is due to an improved process which seals in the flavor of the fresh ingredients

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**Every pound is enriched** with 9,000 units of Vitamin A. Easily-digested, Durkee's Margarine is healthful ... and an important "energy" food for everybody in the family. One of the foods recommended in the official U.S. Nutrition Food Rules.

OTHER DURKEE FAMOUS FOODS

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Your skin...your hair...memorable with the drifting fragrance of SweetHeart Soap! You'll revel in SweetHeart's soft, creamy beauty-lather, that cleanses so gently - yet so thoroughly! Enjoy pure, fragrant SweetHeart Soap for delicate beauty care, bath and shampoo! Buy several long-lasting oval cakes.



**Page Twenty-nine** 

AGR

THAT

"I found this the Best way to Stop **Underarm Perspiration and Odor** 

\_and Save up to 50%"

#### "Glamour is my business," says lovely Ellen Allardice **COVER GIRL**

"Before I made the covers of the big national magazines, I had to learn how to stay glamor-ous even under a 'Turkish bath' battery of photographer's lights," Cover Girl Ellen Allardice says. "I had to find a deodorant that really worked. That really kept my underarms dry. And that didn't rot \$100 dresses. I found it in Odorono Cream.

"Here is why. It contains a really effective perspiration stopper. It simply closes the tiny underarm sweat glands and keeps them closed -up to 3 days.

"It's safe even after shaving. I like to use it every morning for 'clothes-insurance' and for peace of mind. I just follow directions.

"It's a big money saver, too . . . up to 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants. "Odorono Cream is my Cover-Girl formula for alluring daintiness. I can

recommend it to you."



**Beautiful Ellen Allardice** 

### VICTORY IN HATS

Look at 'em: They are triumphs over wartime shortages

by Sally Dee

WUnder frills of STYLE blandishment this TRENDS summer's hats have solid virtues of wear-

ability, are pretty and purposeful, represent the triumph of artistry over material scarcities. They have won the victory also in the skirmish with hatlessness - proof of this is the bumper crop of 70,000,000 feminine hats in the past year; or in dollars and cents, a year's \$200,000,000 millinery business.

STYLES are in three moods: those born of a nostalgic excursion into the past ... those that pay tribute to the valiant in other lands ... those created for the needs of chic feminine volunteers on the home front, as they dash from daytime jobs to duty at the USO, or dates with young husbands, friends or sweethearts home on leave.

Nostalgic are such fashions as the Watteau fedoras . . . the Boldini picture hats ... the Gay Nineties Gibson Girl sailors. Salutes to America's friends everywhere are the General Montgomery and the French sailors' berets ... the Chinese coolie brims ... the Dutch caps ... the Pyrenees calots ... the Good Neighbor El Gaucho sombreros ... the Aussi



A three-in-one topper meets many wartime needs

hats, inspired by the toppers of the Anzac soldiers from Down-under.

PURE U.S.A. home front is the pretty, practical, many-purpose hat we illustrate today - in color on the cover page; in black and white here. Designed by the creator of the topdrawer, nationally famous Jeanne Tete hats, it meets the wartime need of reconciling two usually conflicting appeals in hats: high style and daylong wearability. This designer emphasizes skull-snug fit, using U.S. survey head sizes 21 to 24 to assure it; campaigns for a happier relationship between hats and clothes; invents today's epoch-making hat to provide an ensemble even with just one hat, even in wartime.

The hat comes in two units: a head-hugging Capulet skull cap of fabric, and a big crownless brim. Wear them together or separately,

THIS RICH



Row ... wash beautifully white without the needless wear and tear so hard on clothes. Do your wash the modern way... just with rich, safe washing action alone. "Hustle-Bubble" suds lift out dirt. These new suds save as much as 1/3 the washer running time you need with older, poorer soaps. OXYDOL is much richer in washing power now. Every ounce gets more dirt than before. Its livelier, "Hustle-Bubble" suds lift out the dirt for you.

Double the washday life of clothes. You don't have to rub and rub to get the deep dirt-so from that standpoint, clothes last 2 to 3 times longer.

Wash white without bleaching. And with Oxydol you don't need to risk weakening fabrics or fading colors to bleach clothes. Oxydol washes white without bleaching. Yes, except for stains, of course, sparkling white without harsh bleaching!

Safe for colors and rayons. So in these wartimes, use \_only Oxydol-so kind to clothes-so safe for lovely washable colors, prints

and rayons, too. Goes much farther now. A box of OXYDOL washes much more clothes or dishes than before!

OXYDOL washes





<section-header>

a make-up that keeps its first day freshness, luster and beauty for an extra long, long time without chipping. 20 smart shades to choose from, at the better stores...or send 25¢ with the coupon below for two trial bottles... enough for many manicures. By getting two different shades now, you are sure to discover new charm for the clothes you wear them with, and exciting new beauty for your hands. Mark shades in coupon

|  | Send me 1<br>Send me 1<br>CHEN YU (e<br>manicures).<br>below, I enc                                   | buttors, Dept.<br>St., Chicago, II<br>2 trial bottles<br>nough for mar.<br>Shades checke<br>lose twenty-fit      | 11 Sof Software |
|--|---|--|-----------------|
| DOOLIE, drama<br>BLOSSOM, exciting<br>deepish orchid   | ing, mailin<br>ment Tax.<br>ery fragile<br>TEMPLE FIR<br>atic red-brow<br>accent for plu<br>WEEPING W | E, flashing re<br>on D FUCHSI<br>om D WISTARL<br>ILLOW, reddis   |                 |
| brown BROWF<br>bronsed FLOW<br>DRAGON'S BLOX<br>POFFY, rgd-brown<br>CANTON RED, de<br>almost black.<br>YELLOW BLAC<br>COYAL PLUM | CORAL, dee<br>ERING PLUM,<br>D. darkly gli<br>BURMA B<br>WP garnet<br>GREEN DRJ<br>K LUSTER           | p rose, slight<br>vivid cyclame<br>owing ] opiu<br>ED, true rod-re<br>MANDARIN REI<br>AGON ] MIN<br>] BLUE DRAGO |                 |
| Name   |   |  | -               |
| City   |   | State  |                 |

SCRAP

at the Axis!

according to the occasion and your mood. The illustrations show how. Added to the triple-feature value of this all-occasion hat . . . significant of the purposeful trend of the

cant of the purposeful trend of the times ... unique in the history of millinery, is the pattern — yes, pattern, which accompanies it, for making up extra caps in materials of your own choosing. Use the simple, four-piece pattern with gingham, pique, chambray, denim, chintz, eyelet embroidery, rayon. A smidgeon of time, a trifle of cleverness in the fingers, some scraps of material — and you can duplicate the original hat-top, to mix and match it with a fabric bag, a favorite pair of gloves, a scarf, a belt, a blouse, a smart dress.



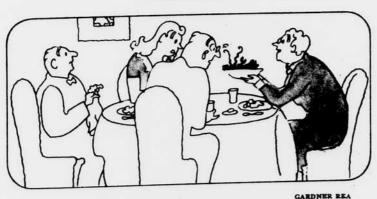
**CAPULET CAP:** Divorced from its brim, this crown of the hat shown on opposite page serves now as dress-matching calot



**SEMI-HATLESS** but without any threat to good grooming is our model, when outfitted in the brim, minus the crown



**DOLLED UP:** Here's the crown again in another guise: Dressed up with feather, one of several bat trimmings you can add



"Even the butcher didn't know what it was, but it didn't cost a single point!"



# Just add your Personal touch, then mail

You cannot send letters too often . . . for nothing else means so much to him as reading your words again and again —words written in the handwriting he knows so well. From your letters he gets courage and cheer. So write to him . . . more often than ever before.

Sheaffer makes implements of peace and war. The peacetime products, by their very nature, are much in demand in wartime, but are necessarily curtailed, along with all similar products of other companies, by WPB order. Therefore, they are rationed to dealers and by them to the public. About half as many are available now as in 1941. The men and women of Sheaffer who have been freed from pen and pencil production are hard at work on their war jobs. Use V...-Mail... the speed-mail to those overseas. V...-Mail letters are photographed on 16mm. film—flown overseas—reproduced and delivered... all, in a fraction of the time that ship mail takes.

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And—V-Black Skrip, of course!...the perfect writing fluid for V...-Mail because it's photogenic! Black photographs best and V-Black Skrip writes black—stays black! Insures legibility! Ask for V-Black SKRIP in the 4-oz. DOUBLE SIZE—25c.

Above: "TRIUMPH" TUCKAWAY *Lifetime* \* pen, \$12.50—for men or women, without clip, carries safely in all positions in purse or pocket. Matching pencil, \$4.

\*All *Lifetime* pens, identified by the White Dot, are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the first user except against loss and willful damage —when serviced, if complete pen is returned, subject only to insurance, postage, handling charge—35c.



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