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Jap Forces on Attu

Split Into 3 Groups

American Kills Jap

Officer, Then 50 Men

MASSACRE BAY, Attu, May

17 (Delayed).—Fragmentary re-

ports are drifting back from

the Attu front from an Amer-

ican officer who speaks Japan-

He advanced beyond the front

and met a Japanese major

whom he hailed through the

After exchanging the time of

afternoon, the American officer

dispatched the Japanese and

then with two trusty Alaskan

scouts cleaned out the command

post and kept knocking off

couriers as they arrived to make

Allies Bag 286 Axis

Planes in 3 Days in

Mediterranean Area

97 Are Added to Toll in

Wide Attacks on Italy,

NORTH AFRICA, May 22.-

military power across the Medi-

terranean, swept over ports and

airfields of Italy, Sicily and Sar-

dinia again yesterday and de-

stroyed 97 more enemy planes

guarding the invasion ap-

American warplanes, pouring

Sicily and Sardinia

By the Associated Press.

reports-a total of about 50

Coming in to Report

By the Associated Press.

An Associated Press Newspaper.

Washington TEN CENTS Esewhere 12 CENTS

Truck, Bus and Cab Mileage Ordered Cut by 40% in East To Conserve Gasoline for War

Transport Systems Fear Breakdown Under ODT Edict

No. 1,991—No. 36,181.

PLEASURE AND ESSENTIAL DRIVING defined in list of driving rules announced by District OPA.

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

portation last night ordered a gorged by flood waters from cut of 40 per cent in truck, bus its rising tributaries, crashed immediately when the Mississippi and taxicab mileage in the East through weakened barriers in made an unexpected breakthrough as a further move to conserve Southern Illinois and Eastern in St. Charles County, Mo., isolatlimited supplies of gasoline in | Missouri late yesterday inundat- ing about 1,000 civilians. Water from the District and States of the ing one of the Nation's largest the breakthrough joined the Mis-

May 27, curtailing drastically deliveries of such "less essential commodities" as beer, liquor and other have spilled over 1,356,960 acres and tives daily beverages, ice cream and flowers. made more than 100,000 homeless Meanwhile, as the Illinois, Arkan-Delivery of other more essential in six midwestern states, engulfed sas, Wabash and Mississippi rivers things also will be limited in the the Missouri Pacific Railroad's Dupo, continued their ominous rise, the

transportation may be prevented, Ohio railroad and threatened the (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 6). officials said a priority list is being prepared by the War Production Board which will enable essential Davis Said to Want commercial services which could not continue under the 40 per cent cut to obtain additional allotments of Food Ration Confrol

The reduction in T rations, effective at midnight tonight, was Placed Under WFA made by extending from June 30 to July 25 the valid period for all gasoline allowances for the second or current quarter of the year. Third quarter T rations, which would have become good on July 1 now will not be valid until July 26. The remaining coupons in a ration book must be "stretched" an extra 25 days.

May Drop 100 Buses Here.

Coming a few days after the pected to throw a further great taxed transportation systems. Cou- officials. pled with curtailment of home and retail deliveries, the order threat- even had it that Food Administraened to affect many aspects of life tor Chester E. Davis would insist on

order had not been received, a gram unless he had the right to spokesman for the Capital Transit Co. said that it might be necessary scribe rationing points. While that to remove as many as 100 buses could not be confirmed, persons from Washington streets and make close to Mr. Davis said they had other radical changes in schedules no doubt he would be glad to see if the move proved as drastic as it the entire critical problem thus

some lines, such as the new crosstown service on Military road, may have to be eliminated duced in outlying sections and at the ends of all lines. The company duce bus service by 30 per c-nt which was prepared some time ago

Virginia Lines Curtailed.

& W. Transit Co. announced that would be curtailed larged office. The lines serve nearly all of nearby Virginia, A. B. & W. will eliminate nearly a third of its 40 per cent. Schedules for Monday had not been worked out late last

Observers were certain, however, that it was not the intention of the Government to disrupt transportation services as completely as indicated by first reading of the services would be included on the official said he believed that vital city and intercity transportation, as well as vehicles used for food deliveries, emergencies, and farm trucks would be placed at the top

ODT, in announcing the cut in commercial vehicle mileage, warned that it would be followed by a sysin the shortage area to carry the reduction into the last half of the year if necessary. This will be done by careful examination of all certificates of war necessity, which (See GASOLINE, Page A-3.)

Mrs. Hopkins Christens New Carrier 'Langley'

aircraft carrier Langley, second United States "flat-top" to bear the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yards. are restricted, but the Fourth Naval Independence class. Originally de-

signed as a cruiser, she was converted during hull construction. Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, wife of the presidential adviser, was the sponsor. The ceremony was wit- inflation measure, according to said that he did not want his argu-

nessed by her husband and a group of naval officers. The original Langley was the Navy's first carrier, converted from

the collier Jupiter, a sister ship of crat, of Virginia, chairman of a points. the Cyclops. She was named for Dr. Samuel Pierpont Langley, a pioneer in aeronautics and one-time of the Smithsonian Insti-She was attacked by enemy planes

Mississippi Levee Breaks Trap 1,000, Flood Big Rail Yard

100,000 Homeless in Six States; 1,356,000 Acres Under Water

The Office of Defense Trans- The swollen Mississippi River, were being evacuated. ODT stated that tomorrow it will some 1,000 civilians who ap- above the normal confluence and the issue an order, to become effective pealed to the Coast Guard for civilians were caught in the pocket. rescue boats.

Ill., railroad yards, washed out the Red Cross in St. Louis issued a flood So that a breakdown of vital main line of the Gulf, Mobile & report on the Missouri, Arkansas,

Plan to Transfer Rule From OPA Reported Backed in Congress

CEILING PRICES on 400 additional District OPA. Page A-9.

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. A plan to transfer price and new post. rationing control of all food latest ban on non-essential driv- from the Office of Price Adminfrom the Office of Price Administration to the War Food Adline conservation move was ex- ministration was reported authoritatively yesterday to have load on the East's already over- the backing of some influential

A report from an informed source this authority, feeling that he could Although official notice of the not be responsible for the food prolower or raise ceilings and to pre

Support Claimed.

Bipartisan congressional support for the proposal was claimed yes-

terday by members urging it. lican, of Ohio has introduced a bill which would place responsibility for food production, prices and rationing under a single administrator, to mittee on Food, who may try be named by the President. While the measure does not mention Mr. Upon hearing of the ODT order, Davis, those backing the bill said officials of the Arnold and A. B. that naturally the food administrator would be appointed to the en-

> The matter came up for discussion late last week at the close of Committee to consider a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. Several members pressed an interest in a suggestion

Some members expressed doubt. however, that the move would require legislation. They contended out by executive order under the expedient of having OPA relinquish control over food prices and rationing, then appointing Mr. Davis to exercise the authority.

Representative Sumner, Republican, of Illinois, a member of the tematic "tailoring" of all T rations Banking Committee, said yesterday she felt it was logical to transfer all responsibility for food to the

> "I believe," she said, "the farmers and all concerned with food could if they like, and talk with any deledeal better with the Agricultural gate who wants to talk. They will Department than anywhere else. It is in closer touch with the farms delegates in their rooms, Mr. Jones and all food problems. Food con- said. trol is divided, and this adds to the

(See DAVIS, Page A-6.)

town of Dupo, whose 2,082 residents Coast Guardsmen sent out boats

railroad yards and trapping souri for the second time two miles The Dupo yards handle 8,000 The flood waters, which already freight cars and service 50 locomo-

Rommel Is Reported In Disgrace With Hitler

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, May 22.—A Bern dispatch to Aftontidningen said today that Marshal Erwin Rommel was suffering a nervous collapse as the result of illness contracted in North Africa and of the defeat in Tunisia It said, also, he was in disgrace

with Hitler. This contradicted German propa-

ganda reports toward the close of the Tunisian campaign that Rommel had received high military honors and would be assigned to a

Over Food Conference Secret Sessions

Representatives Denied Admission to Closed Meetings in Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 22. The United Nations food conference, through Chairman Marvin Jones, loosened its restrictions on the press yesterday and simultaneously took a hard-boiled attitude against visiting members of Congress and their criti-

cisms of the parley. Mr. Jones' stand, however. may not stop members of a special all-Republican House Comnext week to cut themselves in on the conference

Representative Jenkins of Ohio chairman of the committee which has held several meetings in the East since its creation a few weeks ago by the House Republican leadership, said in a meeting of the House Banking Washington that he intends to drop in on the conference and

look things over. Other members of the committee may go along, following a that the "whole thing" be turned Bradley, Republican, of Michigan and Smith, Republican, of Ohio in the hope that, by sheer numbers they can unlock the

doors of executive sessions. Mr. Bradley and Mr. Smith have been barred from committee meetings at the conference. Mr. Jones announced that, inasmuch as the conference committees have completed their task of organization and few further evening ses-

sions are contemplated, reporters late in the lobbies of the Homestead Hotel between 6 and 9 p.m., except when an executive session is in

dining room between those hours, not, however, be permitted to visit

Until Mr. Jones' announcement, reporters had been barred from There was no comment at OPA, the hotel. Nearly 200 soldiers are except that some officials conceded on hand to see that only invited (See FOOD, Page A-18.)

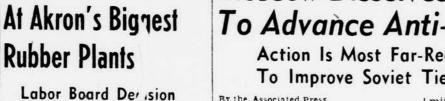
The new Langley's specifications OPA Memo Hits Home Buying In Wartime as Inflation Curb

The Office of Price Adminis- subject represent a "symposium of committee investigating rent

control by the OPA.

tration is opposed to the promo- views of some of the persons I have tion of home buying as an anti- talked to on the subject," Mr. Porter a memorandum by Paul A. ment to be taken in any sense as Porter, deputy OPA rent admin- the ultimate policy or decision of istrator, made public yesterday the OPA. He suggested that Mr. by Representative Smith, Demo- Nelson undertake to rebut these

Since new construction is severely limited, Mr. Porter wrote, a program Mr. Porter, whose letter is in promoting home buying would necanswer to proposals for a home- essarily center around the purchase buying campaign discussed last week of old houses which for the most before the committee by Herbert U. part are owned by institutions or Nelson, executive vice president of investors. Most of these houses, he the National Association of Real said, would be purchased by workers



Labor Board Derision Protested; CIO Union Heads to Confer Here

35,000 Quit Work

AKRON, Ohio, May 22.—About panies and thousands of others against Fascism. may go out tomorrow, company spokesmen said. Union officials

spokesman, who refused to be menoned by name, said third-shift employes failed to report at 10 p.m., bringing to 14,000 the number who left jobs there.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. said workers on the 10, 10:30 and 11 p.m. shifts stayed away bringing the Firestone total to 17,000. General Tire & Rubber Co. said 3,000 quit

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said several hundred failed to show up during the day. Schedules normally cease at 10 p.m. on Saturday and Slash Levies for 1942 resume at 10 p.m. Sunday when thousands may join the stoppage, a company spokesman asserted.

D. C. Conference Called.

Representatives of Goodyear Firestone and Goodrich union locals announced they would confer in Washington tomorrow night with CIO President Philip Murray on the stoppages.

Sherman H. Dalrymple, international president of the CIO United Rubber Workers, declared the work stoppages violate the no-strike pledge. In a telegram to URWA locals, he urged the unionists to return to work.

George Bass, Goodrich local president, said the work stoppage wage increases for more than 40,000 trail blazed by Representatives employes of four major rubber companies to three cents an hour. The union had sought an eight cents an hour increase

began at 1 p.m. and spread through the entire plant with employes on the 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m. shifts leaving

WLB said the three cents increase would stabilize pay levels throughout the industry under the Little

Decision Affects 76,000.

Eight plants of the United States Rubber Co. with 26,000 employes and the Akron plants of the Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone Companies, employing about 50,000, were affected by the decision.

The board said a panel which studied the case failed to consider (See RUBBER STRIKE, Page A-21.)

Mrs. E. F. Woodward Dies Nazi Army's Collapse In Crash; Husband Hurt

HONDO, Tex., May 22.-Mrs. E. F. Woodward was killed and her husseriously injured today in an automobile-train collision at a grade crossing 1 mile east of D'Hanis. The Woodwards were en route by automobile to their Valdina race

horse breeding farm north

Mr. Woodward was taken to a Hondo hospital where physicians said he had severe chest injuries. The farm Mr. Woodward built is one of the country's largest breeding stables. In his long string have been such handicap stars as Valdina Orphan, third in the 1942 Kentucky Derby, and Rounders, imported from Ireland, which last summer beat

the great Whirlaway. Before going in for horse racing, he was for years one of the world's

Mrs. Woodward was the former

Moscow Dissolves Comintern To Advance Anti-Fascist Cause Action Is Most Far-Reaching Yet Taken

JIMMY WILL TAKE CARE OF IT FOR US

To Improve Soviet Ties With Allies

MOSCOW, May 22.-The Com- national had been outmoded and intern, the organization which had proved to be a drag, in some Lenin and his advanced revolu- countries, on the "further strengthtionary followers created in 1919 ening of the national working class to mobilize working class parties parties. 35,000 CIO United Rubber Union throughout the world, announcworkers halted production to- ed its own dissolution today in added, was that "the general nanight at four major rubber com- order to advance the cause tional uprising and mobilization of

And There's No Overtime for the Nursemaid

The action, the most far-reaching the enemy can be best of all and yet taken in the swing toward full most fruitfully carried out by workdeclared the employes quit work war co-operation between Soviet in protest of a War Labor Board Russia and her major Western country." Allies, was adopted by the Cominwar conditions, it was asking the various national sections to ratify the step.

A resolution adopted by the com-

Tax Conferees Study Compromise Plan to

Latest Proposal Would Cancel First \$50 and 75 Pct. of Remainder

Still deadlocked on fundamental issues. Senate - House conferees studied last night a compromise proposal to abate putting the Nation's taxpayers

on a pay-as-you-go basis. Variously explained by conferees free from 1942 obligations approxiwas a spontaneous protest against mately 7,000,000 persons who became a WLB decision limiting proposed Federal income taxpayers for the first time under lowered exemptions put into effect last year. their 1942 tax debt and pay 25 per cent of the remainder in the next

rent tax obligations for those years. conferees, this plan apparently struck the same snag that has in three days of discussions on the major difference in the Senate and giveness to be accorded taxpayers in attaining current collection of re-

Its submission came in a day of rapidly shifting sentiment marked by these reported developments: 1. Failure of Democratic members of both delegations, meeting to- prepare plans for a new Potomac (See TAXES, Page A-4.)

'Possible,' Churchill Says (Picture on Page A-5.)

Prime Minister Churchill said yesterday there is a possibility the "proud Germany Army" may collapse as it did in the World War, or

in Tunisia-but asserted it would be

folly to count on that possibility. Speaking informally and extemporaneously to the British Embassy staff in the Embassy gardens, the Prime Minister declared there will be no relaxation in the war effort until victory is won. He warned that The battleship Oklahoma, turned the conflict may still be "long and

routine tasks make possible the release of higher skills to the prosecu-

House conferences and meetings with 1941, only three vessels have been Government officials. He conferred written off as lost. And more than yesterday morning with William 50 per cent salvage has been achieved Phillips, the President's personal Bessie McGarry of Woodsfield, Ohio. representative to India, and Lt. Gen. Radio Programs, Page E-3
Complete Index, Page A-2

Estate Associations, outlined 13 in defense areas.

By fostering such a program in defense areas, he continued, workers of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, and There were huge, gaping holes in the heavy steel plates, but such the heavy steel plates, but such the heavy steel plates, but such the yard's salvage superintendent, (See OKLAHOMA, Page A-5.)

Estate Associations, outlined 13 in defense areas.

By fostering such a program in defense areas.

Complete Index, Page A-5.)

Complete Index, Page A-6.)

The text of the announcement A Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co. tern's Executive Committee which seemed to indicate that dissolution explained that, because of inability of the Comintern was no wartime expediency but a final act of abol

The resolution, signed by two Germans, two Finns, two Italians two (See COMINTERN, Page A-8.)

Plans for \$30,000,000 **Postwar Projects**

Col. Arthur Says Work Could Start Quickly; Hits

Emphasizing the difference future" and works which quickly the first \$50 of tax and 75 per Commissioners last night recent of all over that amount in vealed they have under preparation plans for more than \$30,-000,000 worth of postwar proj-

Some \$20,000,000 of this program would be highway, bridge and traffic-relief projects, the remainder involving various school, water and

and architects

Indirectly, at least, the statement (See PROJECTS, Page A-20.) | coming contribution will be.

City Heads Reveal

Beautification 'Dreams'

By DON S. WARREN.

between "pipe dreams for the could be put into effect, the

A sharp distinction also was drawn, in a statement prepared for are "utilitarian" and those which tion." Col. Arthur stressed two points: That all of the listed postwere "utilitarian" and secondly, that funds are available at least for plans whether it would pay bonuses to and specifications for all projects returning soldiers. being drawn up by District engineers

soon, for it was disclosed an appli-Roads Administration for funds to Club of Ohio. Such a financial River span to replace the old Highway Bridge. District officials say funds are sought for two railroad crossing elimination projects, at the intersections of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad with Riggs road and but the States cannot allocate funds

proaches to Southern Europe. These new stabs at Axis air power brought to 286 the number of enemy planes destroyed in three days. Thirty of the 97 planes bagged yesterday were shot out of the sky by big American bombers and fighters

furious three-day offensive. Sicilian airfields were attacked by Flying Fortresses with an escort of P-38 Lighting fighters, and the Allied communique said the Sciacca and Castelyetrano airfields were "well covered by bomb bursts."

Axis formations tried desperately of Fortresses—but both bombers and

ping enemy fighters. Officers refused to comment on the effectiveness of the aerial bomb-

speak for themselves. Although it was the first these tactics have been employed in this theater, the Germans have tried them previously over Germany and the Japanese have employed

them in the Pacific. While the Fortresses were smashing at the Sicilian airports, medium bombers struck on Sardinia following up night raids on the airfields at Villacidro and Decimomannu with a new blasting, which, the communique said, caused "large fires and extensive damage to air-(See AFRICA, Page A-4.)

Gov. Kelly Asks U. S. to Fix Policy on Soldier Bonus

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 22.-Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan demanded tonight the Federal Gov-

"If there is to be a soldiers' bonus it should be forthcoming immedi-The present list may be enlarged ately upon their return to civilian life," Gov. Kelly declared in a speech award, he asserted, "is not in consideration of services rendered, but rather to help out servicemen read- May Be War Necessity just themselves more quickly into a

Bonuses, Gov. Kelly added, are both a Federal and a State problem. Government's share in any forth-

Battleship Oklahoma, Sunk At Pearl Harbor, Righted

By REMBERT JAMES.

almost upside down during the Japanese attack on Pearl Har-He gave tribute to those whose bor, has been righted after months of difficult salvage work. tions, the Navy announced with Mr. Churchill sanwiched the talk pride today that, of the 19 craft to the Embassy staff between White sunk or damaged on December 7,

Righting of the Oklahoma was a water and by capsizing. Look

Comdr. F. H. Whitaker of Beaumon

PEARL HARBOR, May 22 .-Ending any remaining secrecy about the Pearl Harbor losses. Ad- as the defeat of Lincoln would have miral Furlong proudly disclosed the Navy's success in reclaiming and modernizing most of the ships hit in the Japanese attack.

Afterward, the admiral led news men onto the decks of the Oklahoma, then into the captain's cabin. "She turned over in seven or eight see some strange sights," Admiral Furlong remarked. "The damage here was caused partly by fire and

As Last Battle Nears **Enemy Supply Center** Is Destroyed by American Flyers

American troops have split the Japanese remnants on Attu Island into three isolated groups in preparation for the final battle, the Navy disclosed yesterday,

the 12th day of fighting on Attu. Fighter-bombers supporting the ground forces destroyed Attu village, apparently the enemy's supply center, Friday. A fuel depot went up in flames and other installations took fire. A church and one other structure were the only buildings that rose above the ruins of the little Aleutians settlement

The Japanese evidently nore intention of surrendering, despite the hopelessness of their position, than they have had in other tight spots of the war in New Guinea and Gaudalcanal. There was no doubt among authorities here that the fight would go on until the last enemy soldier has been blasted or bayoneted from the last fox-hole. The Navy communique yesterday brought the fighting up to date, covering not only the activities of Friday but also Thursday on which Friday's communique had not re-

Positions Described.

The Japanese positions were described in the communique as be-1. The area around Chichagof harbor, which dents the northeastern

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN tip of the island 2. Chichagof Valley, which cleaves the snow-covered mountains southnew fire and destruction on Axis west of the harbor.

3. The oarren shores on the north side of Lake Nicholas, which lies While the communique did not go driven through Japan's communica-

tion of the enemy's positions. Encirclement of all three positions appeared possible. The Japanese, however, were still ground, at least in the area around Chichagof harbor, and American

tion lines in order to effect the isola-

Kiska Bombed Again. Meanwhile, Army Liberator heavy bombers made their first attack in eight days against the big Jap base and heavily defended installations on Kiska, 172 miles southeast of Attu. to break up this attack-even loos- Results were not observed due to the weather, the communique said. Presumably bad weather had compelled fighters moved in to attack and shot the break in bombing between May 13 and May 21 and the prevalence of heavy fogs at this season throughout the Aleutians area may explain the ing, preferring to let the results on Attu and the infrequent mention

> of the participation of planes in the Kiska is considered by many au

thorities to be next on the list after enemy into his present uncom fortable predicament on Tuesday American forces cleared a pass leading from Massacre Bay, where one force had landed on Attu, to Holtz Bay, then the main

Japanese position

Sarana Pass Captured This was followed Wednesday by the capture of Sarana Pass lead Harbor. The advance through this pass closed the trap around the peninsula on which Chichagof is American troops in the Holtz Bay area who had forced the enem

into retreat. Wednesday Jap forces were reported to have taken up positions on high ground east of Attu Villag while bombers began hammering enemy intrenchments in the area north of Sarana Bay, presumably, the same area as was called in

(See ATTU, Page A-4.) Alfange Says 4th Term

By the Associated Press TRENTON, N. J., May 22.-Dean Alfange, American Labor party candidate for Governor of New York war is not decisively won by the summer of 1944, the American neo-

ple must forget politics and finish electing the Commander-in-Chief." "The issue," he told the American Labor League of New Jersey, "is not the fourth term. It is the Nation's survival

"To defeat the President under these circumstances," he said, "would be as disastrous to the war effort

He called for observance of labor's no-strike pledge, and said "those who speak for labor must be the first to set the example." Predicting that "a great political

during the war. Mr. Alfange saw the possibility of the formation of a third party by the time of the 1944 presidential campaign. "The impact of events," he said.

"may bring about a new Nation-

and 67 were destroyed on the ground. | holding some advantageously high The Allies have lost 12 planes in the casualties were expected as the mopping up continues.

D. C. Job Stabilizing **Program Gets Off** To Bad Start

Laundry Workers Quit Essential' Tasks Without Reporting to USES

TEXT OF PLAN now effective here to stabilize employment. Page C-4.

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. With one "locally needed activity" already drastically curtailed in its service because of the uncontrolled exodus of its workers, the Washington Labor-Management Committee pledged itself yesterday to see that its plan to stabilize employment here is not defeated by "admin-Istrative deficiencies.

Laundries and dry cleaning estabfishments, listed as locally needed by the committee, contend they are losing their workers to other employers who are hiring without requiring statements of availability.

Statements Required.

These statements are required under the Washington Stabilization plan effective yesterday before employers can take on workers who have been previously employed in Eyewitnesses Tell essential activities or locally needed activities. It is through them that Story of American the War Manpower Commission is seeking to control job shopping and labor turnover.

Asked about the laundry situation. WMC Area Director Ramy B. Deschner said frankly yesterday that "without additional staff we will be unable to assist employers by seeing to it that all employers are observing the plan."

He said that additional personnel was needed not only to make "spot checks" of employers to check on their compliance but also to go into the laundry business to find out what the problems are, why the workers are leaving and where they are going.

"When workers leave an employer now, we can't find out where they go unless they come to the United States Employment Service for work," he said. "When they find the USES is asking about statements of availability, they stop coming and start shopping around on their own.

He made it clear that the plan cannot succeed here unless the administrative machinery is set up to carry it out

The committee said it had sent a letter to WMC Regional Director staff be made available to administer the stabilization plan.

"It is the responsibility of the firing positions. committee," Chairman James B. administrative deficiencies defeat

that intent. In seeing that the plan operates, members of the committee said, it may be necessary to go into the the assault forces which landed guys on the stretchers waved at matter of staff as various indus- about 312 miles northeast of Japa- us." tries, particularly the locally needed nese positions at Holtz and adactivities, register complaints.

Mr. Werts said vesterday that He said USES employes could drop army of Holtz-has been accom-

To carry out the plan, the USES Where employers in essential ac- out their six days. tivities refuse to give workers statements of availability to change to other jobs and the workers request the statements from USES, that office must investigate the cases and make decisions, pending appeals

by either employer or employe.

They must examine and approve to recruit workers outside the area etrable 800-foot ceiling. with certain exceptions.

They must assist employers in recruiting outside the area where labor needs cannot be met locally. migrants who do not have statements of availability from their home communities.

Also the responsibility of USES persuading them to move from less almost vertical and not more than about 400 yards from it. A third making war training facilities available and finding the "students" to go into the training classes, administering the 48-hour week, finding chipe guppers poured a standy fire jobs for men over 38 years of age returning from the Army, certifying housing requests, keeping labor market data up to date, passing on draft replacement schedules and the entrance of Holtz Bay, this carrying out the other chores as- scene was repeated four times-and signed to it by the War Manpower each time I expected the plane to Commission.

USES is now in the process of re- lowed by zip-zooming bolts of manorganization under K. Vernon Ban- made lightning. ta, who has just been brought in as director.

Grave concern over the ability of the USES to administer a stablization plan was blamed on several occasions by Mr. Deschner for the delays in putting a stabilization knows. He has seen Zeros in action view of the front line troops and program in effect here. Adoption in Java when the Japs made two of such a program was ordered by or three raids a day for almost a WMC Chief McNutt early in Feb- month. ruary for critical labor shortage areas, including Washington.

The Labor Management Committee, at its weekly meeting yesterday, also said it believed Mr. Werts' instructions to have the stabilization plan administered in the nearby counties by Maryland and Virginia area directors would with a get-you-there and bring-you- of the third day of firing, and were make administration "awkward." but the members did not think it would disrupt operation of the plan. Committee members said they had been informed that the triple administration was made necessary because it is a national policy not to cross State lines with administration although the Washington plan will be in effect in the nearby

WAAC Plays Father To Give Bride Away

ATLANTA.—Lt. Charlotte Tonis expected to take a soldier's job when she joined the WAAC, but, says she, "I never expected to substitute for a bride's daddy."

A WAAC sergeant in Lt. Tonis'

A WAAC sergeant in Lt. Tonis'

There are usually from 8 to 10 boats company at Fort Collethorne Gas and soing. These returning had tunder is so deep as to make quick and representations.

A ware supply lask.

On this side of the islands, the darrier forces are in the unenvisuable position of having to bring able position of having to bring able position of having to bring and the earlier approach to this island by the largest fleet of war soldiers. No roads exist and the largest fleet of war vessels and the earlier approach to this island by the largest fleet of war vessels and the largest fleet of war vessels and the largest fleet of war and the earlier approach to this island by the largest fleet of war supplies to their front lines by hand—or rather, on the backs of soldiers. No roads exist and the largest fleet of war supplies to their front lines by hand—or rather, on the backs of soldiers. No roads exist and the largest fleet of war vessels and the largest fleet of war and large fleet of the unenvi
A WAAC sergeant in Lt. Tonis' A WAAC sergeant in Lt. Tonis' company at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., ing and going. Those returning had prows high in the water, those going the lady-who-took-a-man's-job gave the bride away.

Solders. No roads exist and the vessels and transport ships ever to tundra is so deep as to make quick enter the Bering Sea were all conducted under a low-hanging bank of heavy fog which has reduced visiting to shore were deep-laden.

Two spotlessly white seagulis rode

Solders. No roads exist and the vessels and transport ships ever to tundra is so deep as to make quick enter the Bering Sea were all conducted under a low-hanging bank of heavy fog which has reduced visiting to shore were deep-laden.

Two spotlessly white seagulis rode

Light caterpillar-type tractors are billity to about 100 yards for the past low for the past



AUTHORS OF DISTRICT STABILIZATION PLAN—Here are the men responsible for bringing out an employment stabilization plan in the District. Left to right, seated, Y. E. Booker, James McD. Shea, Chairman James B. Burns and Ernest B. Spangler. Left to right, standing, W. A. McCoy, Joseph C. McGarraghy, James D. Harris and Joseph D. Phillips, all members of the Washington area's Labor-Management Committee. -Star Staff Photo.

Triumph on Attu

Soupy Fog Made Task Of Attackers Difficult; Japs Resisted Strongly

(The first two eyewitness accounts of American victories at Attu were received yesterday from Eugene Burns and William L. Worden, coincident with a Navy announcement that American troops have split the Japanese remnants into three groups in preparation for the final battle. Mr. Burns was the Associated Press correspondent at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, who flashed the first word that the Japanese were attacking the Hawaiian Islands. He also saw action in the Solomons and then went to the Aleutians. The two accounts are presented herewith.)

By EUGENE BURNS.

Associated Press War Correspondent, MASSACRE BAY, Attu, May 17 Delayed).-American troops are in possession of the west arm of Holtz Bay after seven days of fighting Leo Werts requesting that sufficient and are now on the ridge looking pilots who were cruising over the into the east arm of Holtz Bay. according to reports from Navy Catalina flyers and from front-line

and reconnaissance unit which ship standing offshore. landed at Blind Cove, midway beand crossed the 3,000-foot ridge vanced with them.

Their mission—to neutralize the Washington had "plenty of staff" fire of enemy positions overlooking to administer its stabilization plan, our troops attacking the West plished, despite many hardships. It is doubtful if they had warmer than below zero, Centigrade (freezis charged with the following jobs: ing, Fahrenheit) weather through-

Fog Helps Japanese.

American troops are being held up by enemy gun positions just above the fog line. It is tantalizing. The fog blanket is just low enough to They must make "spot checks" to give the Japanese guns coverage see that employers are complying and to make our artillery and machine gun fire ineffectual

This morning, once again, the fog or disapprove all plans by employers | blanket has formed an impen-

While patrolling yesterday in Navy Catalina flying boat piloted by Lt. Frank M. Ralston, 27, of Oakland, Calif., I saw Army Liber-They must pass on the cases of in- ators unload their bombs at Chichagof, starting fires.

They swooped out of the haze ment, with ack-ack fire all around chine gunners poured a steady fire into the Japanese.

Repeated Four Times.

During the short time we passed wing over and crash into the water Crippled by internal problems, the | These giants of the air were fol-Then, from out of the fog, ap-

peared Kingfishers.

"They look like float Zeros," said Plane Capt. George M. Shafer, 21. of Swedesboro, N. J. Capt. Shafer

bombed with 325-pound bombs. That's right, dive-bombed! (The back Catalina.)

As it now stands, chief Japanese resistance is at Massacre Pass and Chichagof Harbor, where the little white Russian church still stands, overlooking what was once Attu sacre Bay front. Numbers of Jap-

Sees Artillery Fire.

Approaching Attu from the west, about noon, we first saw artillery fire at Massacre Pass. Then we witnesses the Liberator, Lightning and Kingfisher attack on Chichagof Harbor installations, followed later in the day by destroyer attacks.

Army and Navy gunfire and Navy gun fire. and Army airpower were combined



EUGENE BURNS. -A. P. Wirephoto. the cold Bering Sea water nearby,

Jap Resistance Stiffens. On May 13 Mr. Burns wrote the following account of the battle

unperturbed

for Attu: Japanese resistance has stiffened. and a toll is being taken of American troops, according to evewitness accounts of two Navy patrol plane Thursday, three days after the successful American landing.

From a vessel in Massacre Bay Barnhost, 25, of Cincinnati, Ohio, foot of the pass, ripped all yesterday the General Assembly, will deliver ceasing human endeavor. Burns said, "to see that the sta- last night one could see the gun- said they "were taking out a steady afternoon by heavy naval gunfire. the opening sermon and on May In the early days, there was no bilization plan is carried out in all fire in Massacre Pass, 4,000 yards string of stretchers on barges out the rubble left where some Jap positive.

| A porthwest corner of Holtz | The northwest corner of Holtz | The nort

Weather Very 'Soupy. Lt. Barnhorst's navigator, Lt. (j. g.) Maurice W. Chilcote, of St. Joseph, Mo., said that "at least 15 barges made the trip to the vessel during the two hours.'

The pilot and navigator could not see the cove about 312 miles northwest of Holtz Bay where one of three initial landings were made. because the weather was "soupy." Sea-level temperature was about Meanwhile, at Massacre Pass the freezing 400 feet up. "We never got over 400 feet all day," said Lt. Barnhorst, "What weather!"

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN, Associated Press War Correspondent

MASSACRE BAY, Attu Island, May 14 (Delayed).—Reinforced American invasion forces continued to push toward the high passes of Attu today against stubborn Japanese opposition which was selling each foot of soggy ground at the highest possible price.

Forces at Massacre Bay were about 3 miles from the beach in a rough battle front extending across the floor of the last valley before the pass between Massacre and Holtz north side of Attu at Blind Bay and into the tiny mountain-girt harbor. Bays. Forces which landed near It took good piloting. As they Holtz Bay remained in control of driving inland toward the same 50 feet from the water. For a mo- small force on the north side of the island in the Blind Bay area was Bay group at the proper time.

All advances were extremely slow. hampered by Japanese machine gun and mortar fire and snipers who worked the tops of the snow-covered, fog-hidden ridges.

Airmen Support Troops. The first American attempt here roared up the valley from Massacre Bay to Black Mountain. However fog shrouding the peaks prevented effective use of the planes and resulted in the loss of one of them, which hit a hidden mountain in full crashed in flames

Costly frontal attacks by ground forces were held up pending the cre and Holtz. The Kingfishers performed a job elimination of machine gun nests Navy observation plane. They dive- at the moment make such assaults expensive.

The artillery barrage continued Kingfisher is the slowest combat all day on the Massacre Bay side plane of any front-Although when of the island. Shore guns passed souped up manages to tag along the 500-round mark before the end still pumping shells into the Jap- foot of the interior passes as a complete. held passes tonight, with occasional preparation for infantry attack. For still pumping shells into the Japassistance from naval batteries.

no Japanese prisoners on the Masanese snipers and members of regular front-line units have been high ground facing a valley. killed in hand-to-hand fighting, including a surprisingly high percentage of junior officers. American passes. For the time being this vallosses so far have been compara- ley is a no-man's-land, tively light, casualties consisting mostly of non-fatal wounds from small caliber Jap rifle and machine-

Difficult Supply Task.

able to negotiate the tundra by extremely careful handling, but can carry or drag only a small portion of the ammunition and food needed by the troops doing the fighting.

Troops on most of the front line now have sleeping bags in contrast or an appeals committee it appoints. to the first couple of nights, which with the area director serving as were spent in fox holes without the non-voting chairman. A similar protection. Rations have been re- setup is provided at the regional ammunition for all types of guns taken to the chairman of WMC.

and small arms. succeeded in evacuating most of officer to whom the appeal is made our wounded to dressing stations may direct that subsequent cases and hospitals aboard ships in the involving other workers of the emharbor. There has been no oppor- ployer and raising identical issues tunity, however, to bury any except may be suspended pending final a very few of our own or the enemy settlement of the issues involved.

Jap Positions Pounded. Major action on this front today Presbyterians Map was the artillery pounding of Jap positions and potential gun em- General Assembly Plans placements. Mortars and field guns concentrated for hours on a snowy By the Associated Press. of our advanced positions at the the 155th general assembly of the foot of the pass. A few Japs had Presbyterian Church, to be held been seen there attempting to put here May 27 through June 1, will a mortar in position to control the study the church's war activities, and to make life miserable for in- in the system of recruiting and edufantry in the valley. But the ar- cating ministers. tillery, by working over the hill for Officials report that sessions will hours on end, succeeded in prevent- be limited to six days instead of suprintendent. ing establishment of the position, the usual seven, each day's pro-Holtz Bay sector for two hours yards from the proposed site of their gun.

tions had been, the land guns today sought to find Jap survivors and to Each landing barge carried eight keep enemy reinforcements from tween Steller Cove and Holtz Bay, stretchers with four attendants, Lt. coming down a single foot-path (j. g.) Barnhorst reported. "We communication line which could be through waist-deep snow, has joined flew low over them and even the seen from the American positions, Ships Jammed With Supplies.

On the beach, the front line difficulties have failed to stop the steady unloading of American ships jammed with supplies for the fighting soldiers. Using landing barges, the ships have continued unloading on a 24-hour basis.

Naval small boat crews, working in salt soaked clothing, have barely taken time out for meals, in fact have taken many of their rations cold while on trips between ships and beach. One boat crew, adrift 40 degrees Fahrenheit, but it was with a crippled motor, even made a meal of codfish, caught on a bare hook without bait and cooked on a stove made of two trench helmets supporting a tiny cooking top. They reported the fish good eating.

Mr. Worden wrote the following dispatch May 12, the day after the first American landings at Attu.

United States Army amphibious troops today established a beachhead on Massacre Bay at the south tip of Attu Island and drove Japanese defenders back to the passes at the center of the island.

Simultaneously, other American units made two landings on the near Holtz Bay, both successfully passes now under attack from this

The Massacre landing proceeded without serious opposition until American front lines stood at the foot of the principal passes about three miles from the beach. Near Holtz Harbor, scouts and small units succeeded in reaching heights which command the harbor. Troops at Blind Bay also established a deep beachhead.

The three prongs of the American attack were designed to drive o use air forces in support of front- the Japanese back against their line troops was made this afternoon main positions near and in Chich- at this juncture taken almost no Amusements and Features. by a group of fighting planes which aghof Harbor, site of the old native village of Attu.

Delayed by Jap Guns. by dawn today the beaches were for most of the comparatively light | Books. secure. Further advances from the American casualties. beach are being held up by strong

unit led by Capt. Robert Goodfellow of Salem, Oreg. All defenders were killed before the guns could be manned.

about four hours naval and land Americans so far have captured guns combined to rip the tundra off most of the lower sections of the passes directly facing troops from Massacre Bay, who now stand on On the other side of the valley. the terrain rises steeply into the

> Passes Cleaned of Snipers. Several side passes leading out of the valley are being cleared of snipers, pass by pass and sniper by sniper, while artillery from both

Manpower Rulings Set Up by McNutt

Workers and Employers Advised of Procedure Under Commission

Machinery for appealing from War Manpower Commission deciions on employment stabilization plans, the 48-hour week and other nanpower regulations was announced yesterday by WMC Chairman McNutt.

Under the new regulations, a worker may appeal whenever a WMC office refuses to refer him or consent to his being hired on jobs on which he cannot be hired without WMC consent; when WMC refuses to issue him a statement of availability or requires or permits his employer to release him or deermines the worker is violating a WMC regulation. An employer may appeal when WMC refuses to refer to him or

consent to his hiring workers he can hire only with WMC consent; when WMC issues a statement of availability to any of his workers; when WMC requires him to release or refuses to permit him to release any workers; when WMC requires him to extend the work week of any of his workers or determines he is violating a WMC regulation. Appeals are to be taken to the area Labor-Management Committee

plenished and there is plenty of level, from which an appeal can be The regulation provides that By heroic—the word is used ad- whenever WMC issues a statement visedly — and continuous work, of availability to a worker, an appeal American medical forces, going into from this decision does not prevent the fighting areas unarmed, have the worker from leaving, but the

although the Japs were only a few gram will be longer and only 445 delegates, instead of the customary 910, will attend. Another part of the batteries near Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison of Patrol Plane Comdr. Harry R. the beach concentrated again on the Pittsburgh, retiring moderator of radar is mainly the story of un-

City, Iowa, chairman of a special committee on theological education.

says the committee will recommend a new and comprehensive policy calling for more ministers, more extensive education of ministers and elimination of 4 of the 11 existing seminaries. MONTREAT, N. C., May 22-(A). -With the question of union be-

Presbyterian Churches an outstanding issue, the 83d General tween 1925 and 1930, the reflection Assembly of the Presbyterian phenomena they had observed in Church in the United States, 1922 was used to measure the height known as the Southern Presbyterian Church, will convene here Thursday A plan of union of the Northern Southern Presbyterian Churches will be presented to the

assembly with the request that the plan be sent to the 88 Presbyteries for study. Under the plan the two denominations would form a new church to be called the Presbyterian Church of the United

WMC Registers 400,000 With Professional Skill

Four hundred thousand profes- Editorials. and technical men and War Review women, not counting physicians, John Clagett Proctor, dentists and veterinarians, have Editorial Features. registered with the national roster of scientific and specialized personnel, the War Manpower Commission reported yesterday.

The list is used by the WMC to fill calls for persons with experience in work requiring high skill and training, though not all registrants signify willingness to change from their present jobs. The WMC estimated more than 500,000 additional persons will be registered in time.

week. As a result, airplanes have part in the operation. Japanese snipers, using high slopes of the mountains as fog-hidden van- Music. Lands began late yesterday, and tage points, have so far accounted Art Notes.

At this juncture, the Japanese Bridge. Japanese machine-gun and mortar Navy has made no attempt to positions in the lower reaches of counter the American move toward Cross-word Puzzle. the foggy passes between Massa- Tokio. Similarly, the Japanese air Junior Star. arm has failed to appear, although Japanese gun positions on Tem- this island is at least technically perhaps never done before by this and mortar positions which would nac Bay, beyond Murder Point, within bombing distance of the were eliminated this morning by a Japanese naval and air base at Paramashiro in the northern Kurile

No Japanese prisoners have been taken on this side of the island. An artillery barrage was ordered Reports of prisoners from the north- P.-T. A. News. to smash defenders' positions at the ern attacking forces have not been Vital Statistics.

Machinery to Appeal Two D. C. Scientists Credited With Invention of Radar



DR. A. HOYT TAYLOR. Credited with Discovering principle of radar.

LEO C. YOUNG. -Navy Photos.

Orders Given in 1931.

in 1931 gave these orders to the

"Investigate use of radio to detect

Meanwhile, the theory of radio

At that point, the Navy shared

its secret with the Army. Wrote

the Secretary of the Navy to the

appear to be of more concern to the

associated receivers might be se

up about a defense area to test its

effectiveness in detecting the pas-

sage of a hostile aircraft into the

area. Such a development might

Closer to Objective.

"Certain phases of the problem

been confirmed by experiments with

the dirigible Akron.

Secretary of War:

Naval Research Laboratory:

On the basis of a report by Dr.

Twenty-one years ago, two scien- | of the Kennelly-Heaviside layer, an tists working at the Naval Aircraft atmospheric formation which acts Laboratory at Anacostia observed as a reflector of certain beams. They also measured the time rethat certain radio signals were re-flected from steel buildings and the world by reflection from the that certain radio signals were re-Kennelly-Heaviside layer They used "Possibly," they suggested, "an very brief radio signals and de-

arrangement could be worked out signed apparatus that could both whereby destroyers located on a line transmit and receive the signals. Then, on June 24, 1930, L. A. a number of miles apart could be Hyland, working under Dr. Taylor, immediately aware of the passage of an enemy vessel between any two He noticed that aircraft crossing a destroyers in the line, irrespective line between a transmitter and reof fog, darkness or smoke screen." | ceiver operating directionally gave And that was the birth of radar, an interference pattern which

the radio weapon for spotting the clearly indicated its presence. enemy on land, sea or in the air whether visible or not-and dealing with that enemy appropriately.

Story of Endeavor.

metal objects.

A closely guarded secret known only to a limited group of service personnel until a few weeks ago when a joint Army-Navy release defined the principle of radar as radio- on the confidential nature of this detecting-and-ranging, the history problem. of radar was told last night by the

Credited with discovering radar were Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor and Leo C. Young whose "imaginative, searchslope high above and to the right DETROIT, May 22.—Delegates to ing preliminary suggestion marked its first possible military application." Dr. Taylor, who lives at 2910 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., is now American advanced command post postwar peace plans and changes superintendent of the radio division Army than to the Navy. For exof the Naval Research Laboratory ample, a system of transmitters and and Mr. Young, whose home is in Oxon Hill, Md., is now his assistant

Like most discoveries that shape the path of mankind as radar has be carried forward more approin the present war, said the Navy, priately and expeditiously by the the chronological development of Army than by the Navy."

two men. Now every manufacturer to detect airplanes in motion nearly of genuine jewelers. The Rev. Ilion T. Jones of Iowa of any size in the electronics industry is participating. Radar procurement is one of the Navy's prime projects. How Idea Became Weapon.

Here's the story of how the idea hat radio echoes might sink battleships became the weapon that has changed the tactical science of modern warfare.

Dr. Taylor and Mr. Young sent tween the Northern and Southern their initial findings to the Navy's Bureau of Engineering in 1922. Be-

Readers' Guide News Summary Sunday, May 23, 1943. SECTION A.

General News.

Lost, Found.

Theaters.

Obituary. Page A-16 RATION REMINDERS And Produce Market Guide, Page A-22 SECTION B. Editorial and Features. Editorial Articles. Pages B-1 to 5

Page A-3

Pages E-1-2

Page B-2 Page B-1 Page B-4 Page B-5 SECTION C. Sports and Financial Pages C-1 to 3

Financial News. Pages C-6-7 Civic News Page C-5 SECTION D. Society and Club News. Pages D-1 to 14 Society News. Page D-11 Woman's Page

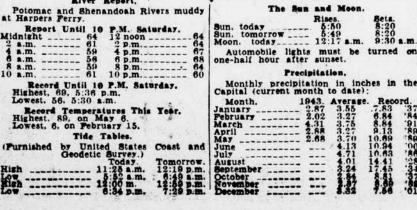
Page D-13 Clubs Service Organizations. Page D-12 SECTION E.

Radio Programs. Page E-3 Page E-4 Page E-4 Page E-5 Page E-6 Stamps. Page E-6 Page E-6 Gardens. SECTION F.

Classified and Educational. Classified Advertising. Pages F-3 to 13 District Men in Service. Page F-1 Educational News. Page F-2 Jessie Fant Evans. Page F-2 Page F-2 Page F-14 Page F-14

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Continued cool this morning. Warmer this afternoon with gentle winds. Maryland-Continued cool this morning. Warmer this afternoon. Virginia—Continued cool this morning. Warmer this afternoon. River Report.



struments, said Dr. Taylor, had to be developed to make use of this development. Dr. Robert M. Page of the Naval Research Laboratory, assisted by Robert C. Guthrie, both of whom are still working on radar, developed the first instruments to collect, record and correlate the data to show position, angle and speed of the approach of objects in

By 1933, the Naval Research Laboratory was ready to talk about the military use that could be made of radio echoes. The House Naval Appropriations Committee gave the laboratory \$100,000 to carry on its research. The Bureau of Standards and the Army were sharing with the Navy the problems of detecting aircraft by ultra high-frequency radio Model Installed on Ship.

50 miles from the transmitter. In-

A demonstration of aircraft detection equipment in June. 1936, led Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, then chief of the Bureau of Engineering, to order a complete set of radar equipment, as it then existed, installed aboard a ship.

It took two years to design and manufacture a practical shipboard model, but when it was tested aboard the USS New York during battle maneuvers. Vice Admiral Alfred F. Johnson, commanding the battleship division, said the equipment was one of the most important radio developments since the advent of the radio.

That convinced the Navy. It wanted more sets, ordered six from the Radio Corp. of America. Admiral Bowen persuaded Charles E. Wilson, then president of the General Electric Co. and now executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, to start radar manufactur-

That was August, 1940. The Navy wanted to be sure it had radar production facilities in case of war. British Develop System.

It had been known before that Great Britain was using some system to detect aircraft far from its shores, but most of the details of the Taylor, the radio division of the British system were unknown here. Navy's Bureau of Engineering early The Navy says they were told in September, 1940, by members of the British Technical Mission that the British system had been developed the presence of enemy vessels and from the preliminary reports of the aircraft. Special emphasis is placed American scientists.

By the beginning of 1941. General Electric, Westinghouse, RCA and Bell Telephone laboratories were all doing research and producing radar reflection from moving objects had equipment. Comdr. (now Capt.) Jennings B. Dow of the Navy spent most of 1941 studying the British system, came back to organize the radar branch in the Radio Division. Bureau of Ships That is the story of radar, the

brain child of two Washington scien-Cheap Jewelry Becomes

Popular in Australia Cheap, gaudy jewelry called 'brummy" has become a craze among Australian women as a result of the scarcity of the real article. High prices obtain for even the most

Proprietors of one ornately fitted



tawdry trifles.



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Right Attacks Held IIn

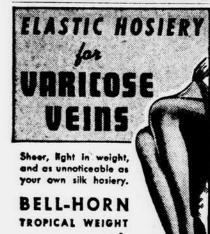


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"A" GAS RATION BOOK. all 5 stamps out. James H. Marshall, 1111 New Hampshire n.w. 24* BAG, containing shoes and linen, lost cab Friday from Woodward & Lothrop 7th and H. Reward, WO, 0204. 7th and H. Reward. WO. 0204.

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing A. B books, also driver's permit; name on pocketbook. Reward if returned to Ernest Johnston or telephone WO. 3333, will call for same.

BILLFOLD, man's, containing money and valuable papers, vicinity of Trailway Bus Terminal or on bus to Front Royal, \$10 reward, Hezekiah N. Cooper, WA, 1058. BILLFOLD, brown, marked "Dr. Herbert B. Messinger." Finder please return to Bellevue Dispensary, Navy Dept. LI, 0773, BILLFOLD—Brown. containing Denver. Colo., gas ration book, issued to Helen R. Bickel, bills and Red Cross cards. Reward. BH. 7835 or NA. 6888 SH. 7835 or NA. 6888.

BRACELET, scarab, with five stones; lost Wed. between 722 12th n.w. and 3500 14th st. n.w.; reward. DU. 2040.

"C" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Gustav C. Hertz. 1011 Fowler st., West Falls Church. Va.

Reward.

CHILD'S PET, female bulldog, black and white, 1½ years old, answers to name of "Jeanie." Call WA. 2191. 6207 Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md. for substantial

DOG-Large, brown, German shepherd shaggy tail, named Rex: lost in vicinity 14th and Clifton sts. n.w. CO. 4724 DOG, pure-bred German shepherd police, female, black and brown color, very tame. Owner call Falls Church 1371. DOG, German police, gray, male, answers to name "Teddy": reward, 415 You st. n.w. EYEGLASSES—Gold rim: lost at or in Capitol Theater. Reward to finder. Dr. Joseph J. McCarthy. 3001 Q st. n.w. HO. 0141.

FOOD RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2, by Flor-ian, France and Katherine M. Vurpillot, 6 books in all. Telephone Mr. Worthington, NA, 3326 or NO, 8519.

GAS RATION BOOK. "A." issued to E. P. Fong, 119 Mass. ave. n.w., in billfold. containing driver's license and personal papers. Executive 1996.

n.w. 24*

GAS RATION BOOKS "A" and "B," issued to Joe B. Fauver, also driver's permit. Reward. Return to 14th st., Chesapeake Beach, Md. 24*

Robert McDonald, 1114 R st. Mar. Robert McDonald, 1114 R st. Mar. Robert McDonald, 1114 R st. Mar. Robert McDonald, 1268.

GAS RATIONING BOOK. "C": issued to John Updike. Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2031-J.

GAS BOOK. B, No. F776381AK1. Kindly return to Board No. 42, 20th and Evarts 24"

sts. n.e. 24"

MATCH. Rigin. white gold, black leather Robert March. Rigin. Watch. Rigin. White gold, black leather Robert March. Rigin. White gold, black leather Robert March. Rigin. White gold, black leather Robert March. Rigin. White gold, black leather Robert McDonald. R

POCKETBOOK Lady's dark brown leather, and contents in Goldenberr's Dept. Store Friday. May 21; keep cash and return bag and other articles. Box 255-H, Star.

Call Dupont 4724.

and Clarendon. Wed. May 19, 1843, about 7 a.m. Call CH. 4408.

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REWARD. SH. 4360.

George R. Off. and Mrs. George R. Off.

2551 Arsyle St., Chickso, Ill.; no 2 to same names at 654 Maine ave. s.w. Reward.

Call DI. 8107.

RATION BOOKS. No. 1. Murless Park and Emma B Norryce, 314 13th st. n.e.

COCKER, black. male. Falls Church, Va. Phone P

Big Attacks Held Up

Heavy Bombers Still Idle; Stepped-Up Activity **Expected Shortly**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 22.-While the devastating power of the RAF's nome-based heavy bombers still is being withheld ominously in advance of what may be a sustained knockout aerial attack against Europe. British Mosquitoes attacked Berlin last night for the third consecutive night and the sixth time since

At the same time, Whirlwind an enemy five-ship convoy off the coast of France and other British planes attacked railway targets in occupied territory and laid mines in coastal waters.

Five bombers and one fighter were missing from last night's operations. which followed the daylight blasting of German U-boat yards at Emden and Wilhelmshaven by American Flying Fortresses.

The German high command, in a communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded here by the Associated Press, said "major damage was done to property in Wilhelmshaven and Emden" by the big American bombers. The communique claimed 17 of the four-engined planes were knocked down by German fighters and anti-aircraft fire. The USAAF announcement said 12 bombers were

Whirlwinds which sank two of the largest ships in the enemy convoy caught off Cherbourg by bombs and cannon fire last night also damaged a third without the loss of a

Several trains were shot up in widespread intruder raids over France by Mosquitoes, Beaufighters and Boston bombers. The Air Ministry said one of these planes failed to return.

Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

are used by commercial vehicles to

obtain rations. The large cut in T rations, coming near the end of second-quarter storage providing distance is not allotments, will cause unusual hardship to those services which already have used more than a proportionate share of the three months allowance. Many taxicabs in this city

were faced with stoppage. Ringgold Hart, counsel for the Independent Taxi Owners Association. said the move "threatens a serious breakdown of the city's already over- management since this is occupataxed transportation facilities. It is going to create a serious situation with Washington being the center of the war effort.

Harry Davis, president of the Diamond Cab Co., declared "it is absolutely impossible for cabs to operate with any more reduction of mileage. We have gone as far as it is humanly possible to go."

ODT estimated that the slash in a net of 20,000 barrels of gasoline unless they cannot be delivered any of study and is occupational. a day. This saving added to the 30,000 barrels which it is said the "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK issued to Cornelia Meies, 621 Pembrooke rd., Bryn Mawr. Pa. Call Hobart 4869.

30,000 barrels which it is said the new pleasure driving ban is conserving will bring the consumption of gasoline in the East to within the 356,000 barrels daily consumption set by the Petroleum Administration for

ODT declared that it will be up to the commercial vehicle operators themselves to space out T rations now in their hands to cover the extra 25 days added to the current ration period. Unless this is done, it

RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2; also sugar ration books, issued to Stanford J. Stelle. Evelyn Ponder Stelle. Stanford J. Stelle. ir., 5812 15th st. North. Arlington, Va. CH. 3083. RATION BOOK 2. No. 767096E. Emilo B. Butuyan. 3801 39th st., Brentwood, Md. Please return. Please return.

24*
RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Grace F. Knight. 34 West Baltimore st., Kensington, Md. Kensington 471.

RATION BOOK No. 1. Beatrice M. Walter, 1715 Massachusetts ave. n. 25*
RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Janet Hull Norman. 4105 Longfellow st., Hyattsville, Md. Call WA. 5941.

RATION BOOKS 268 A 274 P. Institute of the state of the state

RATION BOOKS, gas, A and B: issued to Morris M. Dworkin, 1719 Lyman pl. n.e. L1, 4192 RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to John C Warren, Jr., 4401 MacArthur blvd. EM

RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Delmar W. Sage and Elleen Sage, 2504 N. Ohio st., Arlington. Va. FOOD RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2, by Florian, France and Katherine M. Vurpillot, 6 books in all. Telephone Mr. Worthington, NA. 3326 or NO. 8519.

FOX TERRIER, small, male, left car Wednesday p.m. in front Murphy's. Silver Spring, Md.: elderly sick man's pet, Reward. T. A. Ladson, Olney, Md. Ashton (Md.) 2441.

FURS Kolinsky mink: lost in vicinity of Ch. Md. WI. 4854.

PINGS (2) over turquoise, stone one 2674.

S-Kolinsky mink: lost in vicinity of and New York ave. n.w. Reward. friendship ring, hands clasped. Tuesday night in s.e. section. Reward. FR. 0168. SCOTTIE, black, old vicinity of Wood-ridge, Reward, North 7763.

Executive 1996.

GAS C RATION BOOK. Reward. A. R. Gerber. 4701 Minn. ave. n.e.

Sun GLASSES, prescription. worn case, about May 13. Call OR. 7040 Bun. or eve. Reward. GAS RATION BOOKS. "A"-"B," issued to J. Oscar Miller. 335 North Carolina ave. s.e.; also wallet. containing cash and identification. at bus terminal. TR. 7168. GAS RATION BOOK. "A"; issued to Elizabeth A. Smith. 921 Baughman st., Akron, Ohio. Ordway 6023.

TWO RATION BOOKS. No. 1. Essued to Julian D. and Elizabeth L Sears, 21 Kennedy dr., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 2567. Ohio. Ordway 6023.

GAS RATION BOOK. issued to Seymour A. Myerson. Return to 5010 Klingle st. n.w.

WALLET, brown zipper, currency and gas ration book A. made out to and return to Mildred Virginia Magnuder, 5013 55th ave. Rogers Heights. Md. 26°

GAS RATION CARD. "C." issued to John WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 1, issued to Robert McDonald, 1114 H st. n.e. Phone Pranklin 3268.

CLASSES. brown case, somewhere around Haines Point walkway. Call eve., Emerson 0902; day. District 9706.

WATCH, Elgin, white gold, black leather band, initials "E. V. K.," 1936. Reward. TA, 6790 or 4029 N. H. ave, n.w. 0902; day. District 9706.

GOLD BRACELET, initials G. M. D. carved on other side: lost Thursday. Reward. 1216 30th st. n.w. MI. 0859.

TA. 6790 or 4029 N. H. ave, n.w. WATCH, lady's platinum with black cord: lost between Ashmead and Conn. bus stop. Reward. AD. 0157. LOG BOOK, blue, with gold G. E. on cover. wATCH Thursday at Benedict, Md. Recontains Red Cross notes. Reward. Phone ward. J. A. Burnett, TA. 8945. AD. 9211.

MERCHANT MARINE PAPERS, service records, in black leather folder. Friday night: reward. Call G. R. Bender. National 2477.

MINK SCARF, lost Wednesday. May 19.

Union Station or taxicab, 5 skins. Reward. Call TA. 2865.

WATCH—Lady's, Hamilton, yellow gold with black face and cord: Thursday eve., vic. 18th and Conn. Reward. DI. 9797.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, diamond, Bulova; Friday, yieinity Col. vid. Palmont.

MINK SCARF, lost Wednesday, May 19. Union Station or taxicab, 5 skins. Reward. Call TA. 2865.

OVAL PIN, black enamel, with white flowers, twisted gold setting, Sat. p.m. Reward. Adams 6732.

PARATROOPERS' WINGS BROOCH, gold star on top, in Lerner's Dress Ehop on F st. n.w. by Gold Star Mother. Reward. Call North 2513.

POCKETBOOK with \$40.27, pair white gloves between Girard and Harvard sts. n.w. on 14th. Reward. NO. 8735.

POCKETBOOK—Blue Corde, Wednesday evening, vic. 14th and Park rd. Reward. Call Dupont 4724.

POCKETBOOK Lady's dark brown leather, and contents in Goldenberg's Dept. Store

FADDINGS DEFAULT.

RATION BOOK No. 1. issued to Mrs. 3 KEYS IN CONTAINER, initials "R. P. H." gasoline," declared H. H. England, Elizabeth Carpenter, 2708 P st. n.w. MI. Friday on bus, Barney Circle s.e. LU. 1359.

Arnold lines, which at least today

Acid Indigestion Berlin Raided by RAF Here Are OPA Rules on Pleasure Driving Ban In connection with the pleasure

driving ban, the District OPA last night issued a long list of rules to clarify what driving is permitted, and what prohibited. This ban refers solely to use of the basic A ration, it was emphasized, because supplemental rations always

have been usable only for essential purposes. The drive against misuse of B and C rations still is "very much in effect," it was said. "The main thought for the pub-

lic." District OPA officials said, "is the conservation of gasoline for our armed forces. Conform strictly to the rules. Public co-operation is vitally necessary.

"It must be remembered that the fundamental purpose of this ban is to limit driving to the barest minifighter-bombers sank two vessels in mum and that, wherever possible, even permissible driving should be discouraged. In borderline cases it is better to rule that the driving is prohibited rather than broadening the interpretation to permit driving where there is doubt.

In connection with the list of rules announced, it was explained that the omission of a particular type of driving does not mean that the driving may or may not be permissible. The list is not intended to be exclusive and will be supplemented as circumstances war-

The rules follow:

. Driving Permissible Even Though Other Means of Transportation Are Available.

1. Driving by military and nava personnel on leave or furlough with duly issued leave or furlough authorizations. Limited permits are not regarded as leave or furlough authorizations, byt inductees on "special orders" issued immediately after induction may drive. 2. Military and naval personnel,

properly on leave, may be picked up

at and driven to the railroad station by members of the family. 3. Driving by organists at roller skating rinks, dancers at night clubs and musicians at restaurants since this is deemed occupational driving.

4. Delivery of merchandise since this is occupational. 5. Driving automobile for dead storage to the nearest available place of storage. This may be extended to permit driving to place of free storage which is farther away than nearest place of paid

6. Driving for tire inspection. 7. Driving by salesmen since this is occupational. 8. Driving to deliver items of

unreasonable.

tional.

furniture, etc., after repair since this is occupational 9. Driving by real estate broker to inspect properties under his

10. Stopping at tavern on way home from work provided tavern is on direct route home. 11. Driving wife, baby, baby car riage, crib and clothing to home of

stricken parent so wife can take care of such parent. 12. Driving by members of a welfare organization to deliver food or medicines urgently needed "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK, issued to LeRoy Phillips, 1809 Belmont rd. n.w. commercial vehicle mileage will save ins. Not for clothing or magazines of a regular and recognized course in the commercial vehicle mileage will save in the commercial vehicle mileage will be commercial vehicle mi other way

14. Driving by paid school coach tional.

was said, they will run the risk of | will have only half hour service, are | clared that 50 motorists whose cars | merely to inspect property. present rations are gone.

Agriculture Department County War | Clarendon and Ballston. Boards. Issuance of third quarter T rations

in the East, which normally would have been made in the last two RATION BOOKS NO. 1. C. A., D. M. Richard: O. M. D. J. M. A. V. M. and J. R. Weaver: D. N. Swander. M. V. Mc-Clish. 2929 Woodstock ave., Forest Glen. RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Lucille July 26. Although in the rest of the Country issuance of third country. rations will be handled as previously announced, none of the allowance will be valid in the shortage area until July 26. Operators of trucks and buses running into the East must spread out that fuel purchased in the shortage area the same as those who operate wholly in the

Farmers Get Preference.

Decision to cut T rations followed week of conferences between ODT and OPA officials during which, it was said, ODT insisted that necessary savings of gasoline be made by further reducing allowances to motorists holding A, B and C books. OPA refused to make such a move, however, contending that all waste had been eliminated from these cards and further curtailment would result in crippling essential movement and in possible shutdown of war plants. Petroleum Administrator Ickes,

meanwhile, notified gasoline dealers in the East that they must meet the demands of farmers for nonhighway use of gasoline before selling fuel "for non-agricultural or non-military" use. He declared that farm requirements must be met, adding that the dealer can demand from his supplier "preferred replacement of the petroleum products which he has delivered to farmers."

ODT, in another statement, stated that disruption of transportation by floods in the Midwest and Southwest will shrink movement of oil to the East by at least 20 pere cent and may for a few days cut that traffic nearly in half. PAW officials, meanwhile, said operation of the 24-inch war emergency pipeline to the East by at least 20 per cent by floods in Arkansas, may be partially resumed by next Thursday. Crews are now at work bridging the break with 20-inch pipe which had been assembled for use in construction of a new oil line to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Virginia Lines to Cut. R. T. Mitchell, traffic manager of the A. B. & W. Transit Co., serving Alexandria and other sections in that portion of nearby Virginia, in saying that his line's service would be reduced one third, announced that his line would take off from 20 to 25 buses today. When he notified Ft. Belvoir, served by the line, he said officers there promised to curtail furloughs to cut down traffic over the week end. In connection with the reduction

of the Arnold operated lines, serving most of Arlington and Fairfax Counties, it was said that the 40 per cent cut in service would be



AS THE "OUT-OF-GAS" SIGN WAS POSTED-These lines of cars waiting for gas created a traffic jam at the station at 6450 Georgia avenue N.W. yesterday. The motorists came too late, but those who got the last gas that may be available here for some time must drive subject to new regula--Star Staff Photo.

or superintendent to athletic event | II. Driving Permissible Only If no amounts in a particular situation since this is occupational. May take players with them provided no extra driving involved.

15. Driving car to repair station to have necessary repairs made or for necessary services, including battery charging. 16. Driving from one city to another in connection with bone fide

change of residence. 17. Driving cripple or invalid around in cases where doctor certifies it is absolutely essential to patient's recovery. Should not be permitted if it is merely for diversion. 18. Driving by storekeeper for pickup and delivery since this is occupational.

19. Driving as member of draft poard or local war price and rationing board since this is occupa-20. Driving to court by lawyers,

judges, bailiffs, etc., since this is

occupational. 21. Driving by volunteers to solicit funds for recognized charitable organizations in connection with a of property. particular or regularly promoted drive, or to solicit funds for organizations which contribute directly to the war effort or public welfare, and to attend necessary instructional meetings for solicitors.

22. Driving to Red Cross work rooms or meetings of Red Cross citizenship and to pick up aged committees 23. Driving to inspect properties owned or managed by driver and to

collect rents. 24. Driving by member of clergy n performing his usual duties. 25. Driving by newspaper reportrs covering news events.

26. Driving to farms to do farm-27. Driving to do civilian defense work such as air raid wardens, volunteer or auxiliary firemen, etc., if regularly performed 28. Driving student to graduation

13. Driving to sell car to used car | meetings of his troops and to executive council meetings is occupa-

being totally without fuel when the those to Cherrydale, Buckingham were parked Friday night in the vi-Appeals for additional allowances ice will be supplied to Fall Church,

> Sharp Reduction Seen Here. The Capital Transit spokesman buses. He said all schedules will have to be revised and the change would be pushed to the limit over would effect nearly all people who ride either street cars or buses. Ap- picked up in Norfolk. peals will be made to the public to walk or ride street cars wherever possible.

"We will attempt to give the best plan to get to work on time.

The spokesman said it may be possible to increase streetcar service if it is necessary to eliminate some buses. Many bus drivers, he said, also can operate streetcars, and they can be used to man some torists whose tanks are more than

Under the plan drawn up by the company for a 30 per cent service reduction, some vehicles would be cut back before they reached the end of their normal runs, so fewer buses would go to the terminals. Downtown terminals would be placed farther out so that it would be necessary for many persons to walk a portion of the way to work or board a streetcar.

Pleasure Driving Crackdown. With less buses operating, the every two minutes on a line, one five or 10 minutes.

the District OPA office yesterday de- | work."

Adequate Alternative Means of Transportation Available.

system to lectures on educational overseas. matters. 2. Driving to bring patient or wife and baby from hospital.

3. Driving to marriage ceremony whether civil or religious (but not to wedding receptions). 4. Driving to grange meetings if such attendance is essential to or a

part of the occupation of the driver and is not merely social. 5. Driving to doctors, dentists and hospital for medical attention or to bring first aid or medical care to a sufferer.

6. Driving to pick up invalid and shipped by public carrier. take him from his home to driver's tion of home if necessary.

9. Driving to office of attorney for periodical meeting to discuss business affairs.

10. Driving to C. A. A. course 11. Driving to bring aged parent home. 12. Driving to final hearing for

witness.

relatives to be done and if it cannot be laundered any other way. 14. Delivering clothes to laundry and picking up laundered clothes. 15. Driving to visit the critically 16. Driving sick dog to and from

veterinarian. 17. Driving to shop for food. household goods, furnishings and 18 Driving litigant or juror.

19. Driving by church members 29. Driving by scout master to to attend annual church meeting. 20. Driving to cemetery for religious ceremonies and in other church meetings for social purcases if custom of visiting grave poses.

will be handled by ODT district Walker Chapel, Twenty-first and to explain their presence there. The izations, even if public welfare and bouts were held, will be called upon offices on the priority basis set up Glebe road, Washington boulevard suspects will be sent written noby WPB. Farm truck operators and Washington boulevard and Lex- tices to explain their missions. If at such meetings. may bring their appeals to the farm ington street. The most frequent the execuses are deemed invalid, transportation committees of their service will be every 20 minutes to they will be haled before local ration boards for action possibly suspending their entire gas allowances. In Baltimore, city police and OPA declared that transportation in this investigators listed license numbers area will be seriously affected unless of 558 motorists yesterday as susexception is made for Washington pected violators of the new regulation. Officials warned the drive

> Station Pumps Dry. Hundreds of filling stations in the Washington area were out of gasoline most of yesterday. In Maryservice we can within the limits of land, a high OPA official declared the order and the limits of our that gasoline stocks in the State gasoline," he said, adding that it are less than 50 per cent of the might be a good idea for people to amount needed for essential uses. arise earlier in the morning if they Gasoline consumption, he said, must be cut at least 15 per cent to overcome what he described as "the most critical situation since the institution of rationing.'

the week end. Suspects also were

Maryland gasoline dealers were ordered to halt sales of gas to moone-fourth filled.

In New York Sol Herzog, counsel for the Eastern States Gasoline Dealers Conference, characterized the order slashing "T" mileages as "intelligent and realistic." He said it would tend to "relieve some of the resentment that a large part of the motoring public has felt because taxis have been permitted to be used for pleasure purposes, even though the privately owned car has been denied for that use."

"If this move by the ODT would be followed in the same intelligent 'headway" would be cut down so way by the OPA to equalize gasoline that instead of a bus operating rationing all over the United States, there would be complete public acwould come along perhaps every ceptance and no disapproval whatever," Mr. Herzog said, charging Carrying out enforcement of the that the OPA "seems unable to depleasure-driving ban, inspectors for velop rationing programs that will

KRYPTOK INVISIBLE GLASSES For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim

to satisfy is well founded. COMPLETE WITH FRAME

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to a religious rite. 21. Driving by parents to Army 1. Driving by teachers of school camp to take leave of son going

22. Driving to union meetings if directly connected with occupation. 23. Driving to rifle range to practice shooting if part of any training for home guard or armed forces 24. Driving blood donor to hospital or Red Cross center.

25. Driving to cultivate bona fide Victory gardens if labor of person being transported is necessary for regularly cultivating it. 26. Driving for the purpose of moving personal property only if it

is not possible to have the property 27. Driving by directors, officers. home for medical attention or care. trustees, etc., to meetings of board 7. Driving to procure living ac- of directors and to annual meetings commodations, to rent or buy home of fraternal, social or civic organor apartment, to supervise construc- izations where the persons are under an obligation to attend to trans-3. Driving to appointment with act business of the organization to real estate broker to complete sale preserve its property.

III. Prohibited Driving. 1. Driving to War bond rallies.

2. Driving to banquets and other fund-raising amusements, etc., even though arrangements were made prior to restriction and even though held for admittedly worthy purposes such as Red Cross, infantile paralysis, etc. 3. Driving by parents to P-TA

13. Driving to take laundry to meetings (driving by teachers is permitted only if attendance is essential to occupation). 4. Driving to ordinary periodic meetings of social, fraternal and civic organizations.

5. Driving by doctor to place of amusement or on social call even though claim is made he must have car available for emergency. Driving to take sick, crippled or wearing apparel and other essential infirm person to movies, social visits,

> 8. Driving to visit relatives even if other means of transportation are inadequate. 9. Driving to women's club or

10. Driving to farm on week end 11. Driving to regular periodic and Arlington Forest. Hourly serv- cinity of Uline Arena, where boxing lodge meetings of Elks, Masons, Eastern Star and similar organwar work is discussed or performed

TEEN-AGE DANCE LESSONS

Boys, girls . . . here is your opportunity to learn all the latest steps, including JITTERBUG. with a group of boys and girls your own age.

You'll have loads of fun learning 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 lessons are a necessity to assure your being a popular partner at your next party. Don't delay ... enroll NOW . . . classes start soon. Ethel M. Fistere, director

ARTHUR MURRAY 1101 Conn. Ave. District 2460

Workers Walk Out At 4 Alabama Mines

Protest Fines Levied For Stoppage in April

BIRMINGHAM, May 22.-Miners today walked out of four Alabama shafts, normally employing approximately 3,800 men, in protest against fines levied for the work stoppages in late April.

The mines included the large Edgewater, Docena and Wylam shafts of the Tennessee Coal. Iron and Railroad Co., United States Steel subsidiary, and the smaller Bessie mine of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & A company spokesman said the

walkouts, effective at the beginning of the night shift, resulted from the fines levied for "the unauthorized strikes April 27-30," which averaged about \$4 per man. A union source agreed that the fines were respon-Under the contract between the United Mine Workers and the op-

erators, miners are fined \$1 per day for all unauthorized walkouts, with the company liable for a fine double that amount if the deductions are All four of the mines affected supply fuel for coke ovens, which

feed the district's iron and steel The best way to root for victory

is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings

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Thursday Till 8 P.M.

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Hechinger Co Four Building Material Stores

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932 F ST. N.W.

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Metropolitan Theater Bld.

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8

Russians Bring Down 65 German Planes **Attacking Kursk**

56 Destroyed by Pilots, And 9 by Anti-Aircraft; Land Fronts Unchanged

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sunday, May 23 .-Russian airmen and gunners destroyed 65 German planes out of a large formation which attacked Kursk, a main base supplying Red Army troops threatening Axis-held Orel, 80 miles to the north, Moscow announced early today.

A broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor said Russian fighter pilots shot down 56 of the enemy planes yesterday morning on the outskirts of the city, and anti-aircraft men downed nine others. This broadcast was a revision of an early announcement which placed Axis losses at 44

Ten Russian planes were lost in the action.

10 German Tanks Bagged.

The midnight communique also announced that the Red Air Force destroyed or damaged approximately 10 German tanks, more than 50 trucks carrying troops and supplies, and three railway trains in Friday's operations in various sectors. In addition three artillery batteries were reported silenced, an enemy patrol ship and two motorboats sunk, and an ammunition and fuel dump blown up.

German dispatches have predicted a major Russian offensive soon in the Orel sector, and the heavy attack on Kursk apparently was prompted by that Axis nervousness over its positions at the hinge of the central and southern fronts.

"Only an insignificant number of German planes broke through to Kursk and dropped bombs. haphazardly, causing some damage to apartment houses and some casualties among civilians," the Moscow announcement said.

No Change in Land Front. Sporadic artillery fire punctuated the long Russian fronts at a number of widely separted fronts, but there was no general change in the land front as reported in the midnight

Moscow bulletin. Russian dispatches said a "stern silence" generally characterized the huge front where both sides were piling up stores of ammunition, tanks and men for an approaching summer battle expected to be the most decisive of the war.

Time alone will tell which side takes the offensive, and London military observers say a German push is overdue, perhaps delayed by Allied invasion threats in the west and south.

The midnight communique not mention the embattled Caucasus, although yesterday's noon communique said heavy Russian artillery continued to assault Novorossisk's inner defenses.

German dispatches also have predicted a big renewed Russian push at Novorossisk and in Kuban Valley area to the north

Three hundred Germans were reported killed yesterday on the Smolensk front west of Moscow. This was in addition to 300 declared slain in overnight fighting. Four antitank guns were destroyed, nine artilerry and mortar batteries silenced and six blockhouses and pillboxes demolished, the communique

The only other fighting of any size -and it was termed of "local im- bria. One hundred persons were Sarana-Massacre Bay area, was portance"—was in the Lisichansk reported killed and 102 injured in "neutralized," which meant it was Russians said a battalion of German | the communique said. infantry was wiped out and the enemy driven from several fortified positions in this area where the sitions and harbor installations on Russians have established a strong Pantelleria Island by P-40 Warbridgehead on the west bank of the Donets River.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.) drome buildings and to aircraft on the ground.

Port Installations Hit.

A Cairo communique disclosed that Liberators of the 9th United States Air Force approached from another direction to spread 150 tons of incendiary and high explosive bombs among the port installations of San Giovanni and Reggie Calabria on the Italian mainland

Reggio Calabria was heavily defended by fighter planes and the Liberators shot down 10 of them, the Cairo communique said. Only moderate anti-aircraft fire was encountered at San Giovanni.

These attacks came in daylight after heavy RAF night bombers had spread new destruction at Reggio Calabria and at Messina, Sicilian ferry terminus. The smoke still was rising from fires started by the RAF when the American bombers hit Reggio Calabria.

The Italian high command acknowledged in a communique that

hard or hearing Men and women in this

city are filling vital jobs, winning promotion because Sonotone has brought their hearing to war strength. Learn how we may help you.



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pressed into service yesterday by Army engineers to fight flood waters of the Mississippi. Despite their efforts to save vital railroad yards, the flood engulfed the Missouri Pacific's yards and washed out the main line of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad. More than 2,082 residents were being evacuated.



According to the calendar it's corn-planting time in Indiana, but not for this farmer near Vincennes on the Wabash. He and his family are just returning from a boat tour of the homestead.



Residents of Vincennes, crowding the dry roadbed, watch one of the Army's amphibian jeeps (right) make a tour of the flooded highway junction. No one seems particularly interested in the boat tied to high ground. -A. P. Wirephotos. considerable damage" had been in- said, a strong enemy position on a tion of yesterday's progress in the Dr. Broome to Speak

flicted on Messina and Reggio Cala- ridge in this same vicinity, the fighting. It was apparent that the

The path of destruction was widened by a swipe at the gun pohawks and Lightnings.

to spread Allied air dominance to include the shipping lanes of the out." Mediterranean. Broken planes by the scores, littering the Axis airfields around Tunis and Bizerte and airdromes on Sicily and Sardinia, give a graphic illustration of the power of the Allied attack.

Attu (Continued From First Page.)

yesterday's communique "the north building, and set afire a fuel depot side of Lake Nicolas." Thursday night, the war bulletin

helplessness.

Jap Unit Wiped Out. forces succeeded in driving a wedge The series of assaults is designed into the American lines. However,

this unit "was subsequently wiped On Friday American forces, pressing the advantage of initiative, attacked enemy positions in the Chichagof area, but results of the action

were not reported here. Meanwhile, Lightning Fighters, supporting ground operations and equipped to bomb from low altitudes, reduced Attu Village to a rubble heap, except for the church and one

and other stores. The communique made no men-

IRVING'S . MILITARY DEPT.

ARMY and NAVY OFFICERS' Regulation Summer UNIFORMS

Complete line of MILITARY INSIGNIA. ACCESSORIES and LUGGAGE

Corner 10th and E Sts. N.W.

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operations were aiming at extermisector southeast of Kharkov. The Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, either out flanked or pounded into nation of the Japanese trapped in will talk on "School Conditions Attu's desolate northeastern tip. During the War" at a combined Secretary of the Navy Knox had meeting of the Westmoreland Hills The Japanese counterattacked said Friday that the campaign was Citizens' Association and the Parduring the operation against the without question successful and it Westbrook Elementary School in ridge and at least one unit of their simply remained to mop up in the the school auditorium at 8 p.m. to-

Dr. Edwin Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County schools, ent-Teacher Association of the

Mississippi Levee Breaks Trap 1,000, Flood Big Rail Yard

100,000 in 6 States Homeless; 1,356,000 Acres Inundated

(Continued From First Page.) Oklahoma and Illinois area show

Inundation of 1,356,960 acres; 9,-663 houses damaged; 29,837 families made homeless or otherwise directly affected; 19,662 persons in shelters; 18,161 persons being fed, and 7,135 needing rehabilitation.

Serious Health Situation. The Red Cross said there was an increasingly serious health situation" in the affected areas and that "conservatively" more than 100,000 persons were homeless in the four

States and Kansas and Indiana. The swollen Illinois forced the evacuation of all women, children and aged persons from Beardstown, the huge caterpillar tractor works in Peoria, Ill., where thousands of employes went to work on the dikes.

Water consumption at Fort Smith, ties to drinking and cooking as the

Davis Declares Flood Will Force Revision Of Crop Plans By the Associated Press.

Food Administrator Chester C. Davis told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday that Midwestern floods may make it necessary to revise some crop plans.

Where corn fields have been washed out and replanted grain would not have a chance to mature before cold weather, he explained it will be necessary to schedule other crops.

Mr. Davis appeared before the group, which is considering the \$707,00,000 Agricultural Department appropriation bill, to explain a supplementary budget request for \$25,000.000 to operate the Food Adminis-

surging Arkansas broke temporary conduits strung across an Army pontoon bridge

overflowing its The Wabash, banks for miles, threatened many communities in Southeastern Illinois and Southwestern Indiana.

These three rivers, with their network of tributaries, poured their water into the Mississippi, and the threatening inundations farther

The Missouri also was in flood. Flood Control Called with its crest now estimated at 36.8 feet, which would equal the 1903 Biggest Postwar Job record. More than 100,000 acres By the Associated Press. of Missouri land were covered with

Many Towns Isolated.

Many communities in the flood try are "a harsh reminder" that area were isolated, although most the unfinished job of harnessing main roads in Illinois and Indiana our rivers will be one of the Nawere being opened up. Howard tion's most important tasks after Leonard, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, estimated that about 350,000 acres of Illinois grain land would have to be re-

Fighting the rising water was an rmy of soldiers, engineers and volnteer workers, including hundreds of Red Cross and civilian defense vorkers. Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding the 6th Service Command, reported that approximately 6,000 troops from Army stations and camps in Illinois and Indiana were aiding in protective and rehabilita-

tion work Many of the soldiers patrolled the Mississippi's levees from Alton, Ill., southward to Cape Girardeau, Mo., distance of 100 miles.

Oil to East Halved. Washington, the Office of Defense Transportation said the movement of oil to the East Coast

Management Society To Hear U. S. Officials At Meeting Here

War Agency Heads And Other Leaders Will Address Sessions

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown vancement of Management at its fastly for only 50 per cent. second wartime conference Tuesday

Other speakers will be Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri; Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia; Representative Danham, Democrat, of Texas; War Manpower Commissioner McNutt, Attorney General Biddle, Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming and Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish.

The society will discuss better techniques of managing government offices, according to James F. Grady. president. Speakers will deal with such problems as manpower, occupa-Ill., and halted war production at tional deferment, budget control and formulation of policy. The list of officials scheduled to

speak also includes Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield-Taylor; Lawrence A. Appley, execu-Ark., was limited by city authorities to drinking and cooking as the Commission, Maritime Commissioner John Carmody; National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr.; Deputy Director William Byrd of the War Food Administration. and Chief Budget Examiner Gustave

Mr. Brown will speak on "Wartime Regulation" at the morning session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The congressmen and Attorney General Biddle will speak in the afternoon and Mr. McNutt at night. Mr. Byrd will speak to the morning session Wednesday, followed by Mr. Fleming and Mr. Chatfield-Taylor in the afternoon

may be cut nearly in half for a few days as the result of railroad washouts and the washout of the "Big Inch" pipeline. Over a longer period the disrup-

tion of transportation will shrink oil deliveries by at least 1,000 tank cars daily, more than one-fifth of the total rail movement to the Atlantic seaboard, ODT said. The impact of the floods has not

yet affected deliveries to the East but the effects will begin to be felt immediately and will last for "a considerable period." Operation of the 24-inch emer-

gency pipeline, however, may be resumed in part by next Thursday. Secretary Ickes reported. The trouble spot is being bridged with 20inch pipe which has been assembled near Little Rock, Ark., for construction of the new petroleum "Father of Waters" rose slowly, known as the "Little Big Inch" products line to the East Coast,

Senator McClellan, Democrat, of Arkansas, said yesterday the present devastating floods in this counthe war.

He issued a statement urging a national program "for the full and complete development of all our waterways, with regard to flood control, hydro-electric power, navigation, irrigation and soil con-

After mentioning the "tremendous destruction and irreplaceable losses of food crops and other agricultural products" during the present floods on the Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers and their tributaries. Senator McClellan declared

"The people in the great agricultural section of our river valleys as well as the industria? interests in these localities, can never be 'free from fear' or 'free from want'

until the menace of disastrous floods has been completely removed or at least reduced to the minimum within the power and control of

Taxes (Continued From First Page.)

gether, to agee on any percentage of tax cancellation, with Senator Clark. Democrat, of Missouri, reputedly declaring he and the Republican Ruml plan supporters who make up a majority on the Senate group would and other Government leaders will never go below 75 per cent and address the Society for the Ad- House members standing stead-

2. Advancement by House memand Wednesday at the Washington bers of the House-approved Forand-Robertson bill, abating the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on 1942 incomes, as a compromise and its prompt rejec-

tion by the Senate group. 3. Receipt of indirect word, through Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, that President Roosevelt's opposition to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat percentage to all alike, had not diminished.

Pension Plan Weighed

South Africa estimates that the cost of its "Beveridge plan" now under discussion, would be about one-eighth of the estimated national



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AFL Asks Restoration Of Powers to WLB And Curb on NLRB

Committee Named to **Negotiate Basis for** Mine Workers' Return

By the Associated Press.

The American Federation of Labor last night asked restoration of the War Labor Board's former powers and called on Congress to restrict the "vast discretion" of the National Labor Relations Board.

Expressions of dissatisfaction with the present status of the Government's two major labor agencies were adopted by the AFL Executive Council and were made public by President William Green at a press conference at which he also:

1. Announced appointment of a committee to negotiate a basis for the return of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to affiliation with the AFL.

2. Said the miners, if readmitted would be bound by the AFL's wartime "no strike" pledge

Favors Action by WLB. 3. Reiterated that he believed the other than miners, in several fields. miners' wage controversy should be settled by the WLB which Mr. Lewis thus far has snubbed, though the board is proceeding toward a decision in the case. The WLB has said it expects to decide the case early this week.

has organized various workers,

Tax Check Presented.

closed a check for \$60,000 as the

The council's expression concern-

the board's discretionary authority

maintain production of war mate-

Terms of Agreement.

putes, regardless of the issues in-

volved, were to be settled for the

duration of the war, "by the con-

"We now and that this democrat-

a large extent by the exercise of

delegated executive authority which has frozen the little steel formula on our wage system without regard

to high living costs and other patent injustices," it declared.

The council pointed to the Kaiser

shipyard case in contending the Wagner Act needed amendments re-

moving the NLRB's "discretion and

In this case the board is seeking to invalidate union shop agreements

made between the Kaiser Co. and the AFL metal trades unions. The CIO is seeking a bargaining election

"The board's action in attacking the union shop agreement, the council said, "would be reprehensible

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channeling its powers."

in the vards.

rials is seriously impaired'

to grant wage increases.

cation.

He disclosed that Mr. Lewis en-

It was indicated that it might be next August before final action ing the WLB asserted belief that on Mr. Lewis' petition for return of the limitations imposed on it by the the miners to the AFL, from which executive order of April 8 are "in he led them in 1935 when the CIO direct conflict with the agreement was founded.

Mr. Green said the committee to eonsider this application would re- originally established." port to the AFL Executive Council whose next regular meeting is in August. He added that he did not know whether a special meeting might be called to receive a report.

Chairman Daniel J. Tobin of the treatment under this modification" court review." Teamsters, Matthew Woll of the and expressed belief the "future ex-Photo Engravers and George Har- istence" of the board is imperiled. rison of the Brotherhood of Rail-

way and Steamship Clerks. Mr. Green said the principal duty of the committee is to adjust inally established." the AFL council conflicts of jurisdiction between said, which added that the con-

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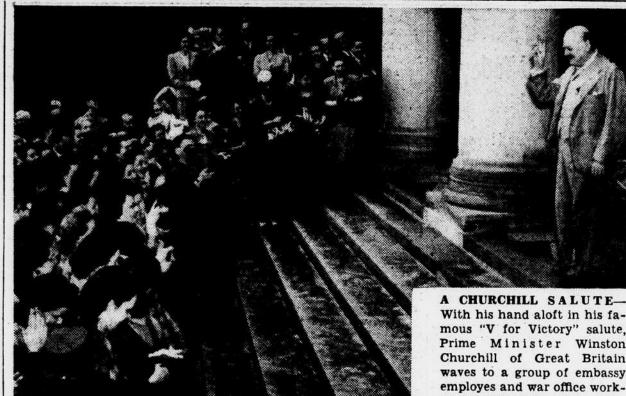
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when you take it out.

TIME IN

ANY

ADJUSTED



With his hand aloft in his famous "V for Victory" salute, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain waves to a group of embassy employes and war office workers from the steps of the British Embassy. He addressed the workers at lunchtime westerday. (Story on Page A-1.) -Associated Press Photo.

the UMW and AFL affiliates. As enough in time of peace; in time of an independent union, the UMW war it is all but treasonable." 'Door Open to Raids.'

"The immediate result of the board's action is to open wide the door to attempted raids by rival organizations," the council said. "An interunion fight is not only prefirst payment of the miners' per cipitated but is invited, and the stacapita tax when he filed his appli- bilization of industrial relations among the West Coast shipyards, which has permitted the utmost possible contribution to the war effort, will be destroyed."

The council said the recent offer "of the NLRB to withdraw its suit against the Kaiser Shipbuilding Co. reached by labor, industry and if the company would agree to government when the board was abrogate the union shop provision, is "nothing more than an invitation to accept defeat without a struggle Mr. Roosevelt sharply restricted -to grant the board the objectives sought in its proceedings against the Kaiser Co., namely to permit This order was modified May 12. the CIO, in alliance with the board. but the AFL council said "labor is to carry out its raiding policies, not yet satisfied that the workers of without the necessity of holding Members of the committee, all the country who are producing the hearings or trying the issues. and vice presidents of the AFL, are weapons of warfare can secure fair without being afforded a right to

The present status of the WLB "is Policeman Draws Gun in direct conflict with the agreement reached by labor, industry and gov- As 'Statue' Blinks ernment when the board was orig-

By the Associated Press. LYNN, Mass.—Patrolman Edward Ray arrested a "statue"-when it tinued usefulness of the board "as a vital instrument in our efforts to blinked.

Making his rounds, he looked into an antique shop window and saw what appeared to be a statue with Under the agreement of Decem- one arm upraised. He was about to ber, 1941, it explained, all labor dis- move along when he saw the eyelids move.

He drew his gun and ordered the "statue" to come out. It turned out sidered judgment, registered in dem- to be a man, who was arrested on a ocratic fashion of a tri-partite board charge of breaking and entering in on which workers, employers and the night time, with intent to comthe public were to be represented." mit larceny.

Air-Ground Co-operation Beat Nazis, Says Gen. Kuter plished.

By the Associated Press. The air-ground co-operation which won the Battle of Tunisia was superior to anything evolved by the Germans and set the pattern for future operations against the enemy, Brig. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter reported yesterday

Gen. Kuter, at 37 one of the youngest generals in the Army, was deputy commander of the Northwest Africa Tactical Air Force under Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham and the only American on the headquarters staff

Describing the Tunisian operations at a press conference, Gen. Kuter explained the air components were employed as "a true air force" in mass attacks and not only as the tactical air force used to "support" drives by the ground forces. The ground forces also "supported" atacks planned by air commanders.

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1,500 More Civilians Held by Japanese May Be Returned

State Department Says **Tokio Gives Reason to** Hope for Exchange

The State Department announced yesterday that the Japanese government had given reason to hope that a second exchange of approximately 1,500 American civilians for an equal number of Japanese civilians held in the United States may be arranged.'

Negotiations for further exchanges of Americans held in Japanese-occupied territory and Japanese in the United States had been under way, the announcement said, since the first transfer took place

The State Department is locating the Japanese in the United States whom Tokio desires to repatriate, he announcement said. Until that task is completed, the department said, it cannot indicate the date when the exchange may be accom-

A number of citizens of other American republics and of Canada would be included in the transfer, as well as a number of Japanese from in defense areas." South American republics and Can-

The department said that "for the information of the relatives and friends of American civilians held in the Far East by the Japanese authorities, the Department of State announces that it has received a communication from the Japanese government giving reason to hope that a second exchange of approximately 1,500 American civilians for an equal number of Japanese civilians held in the United States may be arranged."

first exchange last summer, when home ownership should be enthe chartered Swedish motor vessel couraged among the middle and Gripsholm was used to transport the lower income groups," Mr. Porter Japanese from the United States to said, "because under certain condi-Lourenco Marques in Portuguese tions it is probably economically East Africa, where the exchange more profitable for them to rent took place. The liberated Americans than to buy. received there from Japanese vessels "It is clear that under present were brought home on the Gripsconditions ownership of old housing

Negotiations Pursued.

"While arrangements were being nade for that exchange, the department entered into negotiations with the Japanese government for second and further exchanges," he statement said. "It has continuously pursued those negotiaions in the hope that an agreement could be reached mutually acceptable to both governments. "In its latest proposal the de-

partment suggested that a minimum of three more exchanges be agreed on, which would involve the repatriation of 1,500 on each exchange. The reply of the Japanese government indicates that that govperiod." he said, "will necessitate a ernment prefers for the time being relatively mobile labor supply, and o limit consideration to one exchange, involving the repatriation of 1,500 persons on each side, and demand. hat subsequent exchanges be left or future consideration."

Home Buying (Continued From First Page.)

would be encouraged to buy houses on a clearly abnormal market. In many such areas, forced purchases are taking place at exhorbitant prices, he said, "and we do not wish to accentuate this tendency, which already has created some hardship

The promotion of home buying upposedly would exert an anti-iniflation effect through the down Chevy Chase Women's Club, it was payments required in the purchase of property. These payments, however, represent merely a transfer of purchasing power, which might better be directed toward the purchase of bonds, Mr. Porter asserted.

In addition, Mr. Porter said, workers moving from small apartments into newly bought homes would need additional house furnishings. This would tend to deplete further the supply of consumers' durable goods It recalled that the same number | which it is important to conserve. of civilians were involved in the "It is open to question whether

Mr. Pyle Says: "Thousands of People Acclaim . . .

at that time.

First-Aid Reviews

SANITARY CLEANING IS A FINE ART"



presents many uncertainties to the

worker, in that he must take on the

burdens of maintenance and repair

for which he is not financially

Hardships Are Cited.

to maintain home-ownership by the

middle and lower income groups

caused great hardships where homes

purchased at high prices, were held

Furthermore, Mr. Porter said, dur-

ing the postwar period workers

should not be tied down to any

specific localities, especially since

"The labor demands of this

no one at present can prophesy the

nature and distribution of the labor

"If war workers in congested key

production centers continue to con-

tribute their best to the war effort

it is essential that they be provided

with the housing they require. It

is therefore desirable to encourage

conversions, which will increase the

number of housing accommodations

The Smith Committee will re-

sume its hearings Tuesday. OPA

officials have been invited to testify

Two first-aid reviews will be held

from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from

8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the

announced yesterday by Mrs. Mc-

Henry Mosier, chairman of first aid

for the Chevy Chase Red Cross

branch. The reviews are for those

and wish to review their work.

who have finished first-aid courses

in a given number of structures."

many of them are migrants.

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Northeast Churches Unite in USO Project For Public Welfare

Catholics, Protestants Join in Dedication Of Service Clubs

Facilities provided in eight Catholic and Protestant Churches by the "Northeast Washington USO Project" will be dedicated at 7:15 p.m. today, at formal ceremonies to be held in the Northeast Branch of the Public Library at Seventh street and Maryland avenue, N.E.

The new venture, said to be an innovation in the field of public welfare, is designed to serve social needs of thousands of Washington war workers and servicemen in that area of the city.

Ceremonies at Library.

Presiding at the ceremony at the branch library will be Edwin N. Lewis, campaign secretary of Washington's United War Chest, formerly known as the Community War Fund. The proceedings will be broadcast to hundreds of listeners gathered in the USO clubs in participating churches.

Brief addresses will be made by Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, director of the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service; Miss Genevieve Lowry, director of all USO clubs operated by the YWCA; the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger, assistant pastor of St. Martin's Catholic Church, who is moderator of the program operating through four Catholic churches; and the Rev. William H. Vincent, pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church, who is chairman of the Northeast Neighborhood Council.

direct the area programs. They are Mrs. Katherine D. Pell of the YWCA-USO staff, who will work with committees in the four Protestant churches, and Miss Frances Conlon, who will conduct the programs in the Catholic churches under supervision of the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service.

Open House Scheduled.

Open house receptions have been arranged by Mrs. Pell and Miss Conlon for tomorrow. These are scheduled by Mrs. Pell from 4 to 8 p.m. in newly renovated USO lounges at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., and the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E.

Miss Conlon will keep open house from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. at St. Martin's Church Parish House, 1912 North Capitol street, with a supperdance planned from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The entire premises of the St. Martin's parish house have been renovated into a USO clubhouse.

Other churches affiliated with the project are the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets N.E.; Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth and Maryland avenue N.E.; the Holy Comforter Church, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets; Holy Name Church, West Virginia avenue and Neal streets N.E.; and St. Cyprian's Church for Negroes, Thirteenth and C streets

Dog Lovers Protest Canine Restrictions

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo .-Signed "Dog Lovers of Colorado Springs," a full-page advertisement appeared in the Colorado Springs daily newspapers recently protesting against an ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large.

The ordinance, designed to prevent damage to Victory gardens, said that dogs must always be on a leash when appearing on streets or in other public places.

The advertisement said the ordinance was so severe that "the lives of many pets" would be endangered gia avenue N.W., are fighting the been rewarded by the Maritime beause their freedom would be re- Axis.

P-TA Election Slated

Election of officers of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association of Arlington, and a reception for teachers will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

Davis

(Continued From First Page.)

the matter was under consideration and conceivably could happen.

Price Administrator Brown is rounding out a week in a hospital after a minor operation. Several high officials have been to the hospital to confer with him over current difficulties, it was learned.

OPA, battered from the outside by barrages of criticism, was reported rent by widening dissensions from within during Mr. Brown's absence. Disagreement over policies has not been confined to external critics, who have been numerous enough, but some key officials of OPA have differed acrimoniously. In fact, some widely known canned product. Mr. opposing factions were described as

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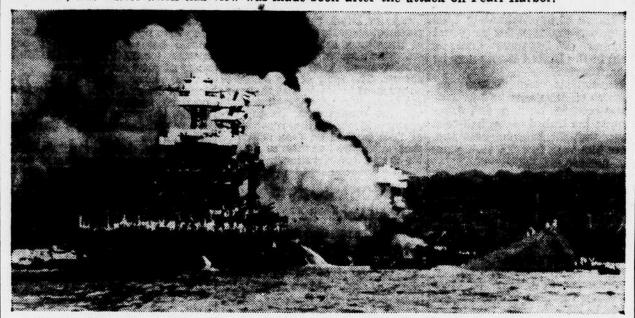
Tutoring

Enrollment by the Week, June 7 to August 1

Call Woodley 8150



U. S. S. OKLAHOMA REFLOATED—Only the keel of the battleship Oklahoma, which has been refloated, was visible when this view was made soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor.



Scene during the battle with the 31,500-ton U.S. S. Maryland moored at left of the capsized Oklahoma. The Maryland was damaged only slightly and was one of the first ships to rejoin the -Navy Photos.

Seven Sons of D. C. Couple Also speaking on the program will be the two young women who will Fighting Axis on Land and Sea



Shown above is Mrs. Margaret R. Combs. 59, of 7700 Georgia avenue N.W., who has five sons in the marchant marine, one in the Army and another in the Navy. With her, left to right, are sons Joseph, 30; Clayton, 21, and Franklin, 28, all of the merchant marine. Mrs. Combs is holding photographs of Louis, 24, who is in the Army, and Thomas "Lester," 34, of the Navy. Michael, 23, and Jenifer, 18, the other sons in the merchant marine, are not in the picture.

Five of them are in the merchant | Bar. ator second class with the Navy. Of the five merchant seamen, African waters.

a trip to sea since Pearl Harbor. tion of the District.

whole setup explained, "Each divi- | have been attacking OPA for allegsion of OPA is going its own way." edly allowing the cost of living to reports that Mr. Brown soon would | back prices. resign, the administrator has given source close to him.

grade labeling-since abandoned- the type and procedures of rationing was being urged by consumer groups and he opposed it. The groups complained that he represented a Maxon was out of town yesterday.

Labor Group Attacks OPA. Labor organizations, in particular,

BEAUVOIR

Victory Gardens

3 to 9 Years

-Star Staff Photo. Seven of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. | Joseph and Clayton, who will leave Joseph Franklin Combs, 7700 Geor- home tomorrow to rejoin their ships,

marine, defying enemy submarines to carry war supplies to their destination. Twenty-four-year-old Louis will hold his celebration somewhere is a corporal in the Army, and near Casablanca. One other of the Thomas Lester, 34, is a radio oper- brothers in the merchant marine also is believed to be in North

Joseph, 30, and Clayton, 21, are Mr. Combs, proud father of the bosuns; Franklin, 28, Michael, 24, boys, helps keep things going on and Jenifer, 17, are ordinary sea- the home front by working as a men. Not one of them has missed tire recapper in the Southeast sec-

While there have been recurrent increase while "pretending" to roll

Mr. Brown has taken no official no such indication, nor has any notice of his critics lately and has not disclosed any plans to reorgan-It was indicated yesterday, that ize OPA, though reports of an Lou Maxon, policy making deputy impending shakeup are persistent.

administrator in charge of public Under the present procedure the relations, soon would return to his price administrator is supposed to post as a Detroit advertising execu- place any additional food product tive. Mr. Maxon has been a storm under rationing only at the request center at times, particularly when of the food administrator, though



A great value for you whether you wear slacks for lounging, sportswear or defense work. Newest colors; sizes 24 to 32.

Others to \$10.95. Complete Stock Shirts & Sweaters



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are left entirely to Mr. Brown Similarly, other articles, such as shoes and certain machinery, have been rationed at the direction of the War Production Board.

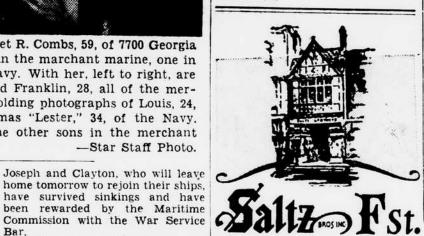
experts that Stabilization Director Byrnes has had to settle some of the

Buck Passing' Cited.

Those urging transfer of all authority over food to Mr. Davis point to divided responsibility and "buck passing" between OPA and the Agriculture Department.

While no plan to go beyond removing food from the OPA list was reported, one official said if this were done it would be "the beginning of the end for OPA." He predicted its other price and rationing functions would be divided march. They will follow the regamong WPB and other agencies the procession. Veteran, patriotic commodities. There already are certain exceptions to OPA's rationing authority. Farm machinery, for example, is rationed by the Food Administration.

Dissension which helped bring about some demands for food-control centralization are understood fragile things as the light bulb in not to have involved any personal the socket above the captain's desk difficulties between Mr. Brown and was unbroken. among those who plan details of the programs and to outside attacks on OPA methods of pricing and rationing. Mr. Brown, in fact, is deby some of his friends as too amiable for the tough job he has-one criticism that never was leveled at his predecessor, Leon





Naval Officers' Tropical Worsted Uniforms

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Annual Flag Service refrigeration door stood open. Inside, the ice cube trays were in their damaged. proper places. On the bottom shelf was a milk bottle, fire-blackened and Holds Still Water-Filled.

admiral said, there are the bodies of

The scene was similar on the

Arizona, but she lay on the bottom,

much lower in the water. Inside

the Arizona the Navy expects to find

The Oklahoma was almost upside

down-151 degrees-when they be-

gan working on her in February.

Workmen clambered over the 27-

Cables were tied to her frame-

"The work has taken weeks,

miral Furlong said. "We have used

"It's dangerous, but so far we

Difficult Salvage Job.

In some ways, Admiral Furlong

"That job was done in peacetime

plained. "We are doing this in war-

An official statement by Secretary

of the Navy Knox on December 5.

1942, named the vessels hit by the

Japanese. Five battleships, the

Arizona, Oklahoma, California, Ne-

vada and West Virginia; three de-

stroyers, the Shaw, Cassin and

Downes; the mine layer Oglala, the

target ship Utah and a large floating

drydock were sunk or damaged and

rendered militarily useless at the

In addition, the battleships Penn-

sylvania, Maryland and Tennessee:

the cruisers Helena, Honolulu and

YOUR PIANO

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work, and the other ends were fixed

381 officers and men.

cables to her hull.

wagon.

Tribute to War Heroes To High Light Ceremony; Bard to Be Speaker

Will Be Held Today

At Cathedral

Paying tribute to the heroes of Guadalcanal, Tunisia, Tokio and 1,071 bodies. Within the inverted ther battlefields of this war, the Utah are 57 more bodies. Sixteenth Annual Massing of the Colors service under joint auspices of the Military Order of the World War and the Washington Cathedral will be staged in the natural amphitheater on the cathedral grounds year-old vessel for days, fastening at 4 o'clock today.

Colors, flags, and banners representing more than 560 units will form in a procession, proceed to winches set up in a row ashore through the grounds, pass down The winches supplied the pull the Pilgrim steps, and the main After 69 hours, the steady tug of aisle to the rostrum to take seats the cables righted the great battle in massed formation on the side of the Poppy Cross.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy months in some instances," Ad-Ralph A. Bard will deliver the principal address. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Wash- all kinds of personnel. There are ington, will preside. The service about 50 divers, some of them highwill be conducted by Canon W. ly expert mechanics who work far Curtis Draper, assisted by service below the surface.

The non-sectarian service leads haven't lost a single diver. They're up to the "Commemoration of the careful about their air lines." Dead." The climax will be the ounding of "Taps" by Edward Masters, Marine Corps.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will head said, the salvage job has offered the list of distinguished guests more difficulties than the raising of which will include ranking members the German fleet, scuttled in Scapa of the Army, Navy and diplomatic Flow by Kaiser Wilhelm's crews

In event of bad weather, the serv- after the World War. ce will be held in the great choir of the cathedral. after the enemy had been defeated. Color guards will begin assem- and every energy could be turned

bling at 3:15 p.m. at the flag pole in to the task," Admiral Furlong ex-While the price administrator is the cathedral grounds on the Wisdirected to adopt ceiling prices on consin avenue side. A concert by food after "censultation" with the Marine Band will begin at 3:30 food administrator, some of the p.m. The parade of colors will prices set have caused such con- start promptly at 3:45 p.m., led by troversy between rationing officials Lt. Col. Walter S. Welsh of Selective of OPA and Agriculture Department | Service headquarters as grand marshal.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox is general chairman of the event, and Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., the director in charge.

The Reception Committee, headed by Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, consists of Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, Maj. Ennalls Waggaman and Lt Col. Bettelheim.

For the first time, women components of the military and naval forces will appear in the line of and civic groups will follow in the other three groups.

Oklahoma (Continued From First Page.)

In the adjoining galley, where the

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terial. In remnants or yard goods we have it. Reasonable

We carry one of the

largest selections in

the city of this ma-



White Dress Caps for Army Officers \$500

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captain's food was prepared, the Raleigh; the submarine tender Cur- ondary battery guns have been retiss and the repair ship Vestal were covered along with all the ammuni-

"Today," Admiral Furlong said, "all of these vessels have been salvaged and have left Pearl Harbor timate the value of the salvaged under their own power, except the Oklahoma and Arizona and the The holds of the Oklahoma still target ship Utah and the destroyers were water-filled. Below decks, the Cassin and Downes.

cruisers and \$20,000,000 for destroy-"As a measure of the salvage success, I point out that even the Ships that were salvaged at Pearl destroyer Shaw and the mine layer Harbor were brought up to date be-Oglala have been repaired and have fore they rejoined the fleet. Their armament was increased and mod-

Gun Batteries Reclaimed. "Most of them," Admiral Fur-long declared, "are better than when "We expect the Oklahoma to leave here under her own power. "The machinery on the Cassin

they were new." and Downes has been salvaged 50

tion from the after portion of the

Admiral Furlong declined to es-

ships, but stated that modern ves-

sels cost \$70,000,000 to \$90,000,000

for battleships, \$50,000,000 for

Vicar Advises Workers

per cent. Their gun batteries have long since been reclaimed and have An engineering firm in Woolwich. been in use in ship or shore bat-England, appointed a vicar, the Rev. Cuthbert Barsley, as honorary chap-"Even on the Arizona, hardest hit lain to advise workers on spiritual, of all, most of the main and sec- moral and domestic matters.

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This, the finest tropical worsted suiting we know of, combined with matchless Kahn craftsmanship, assures you of summer smartness at a definite saving. Note these low prices:



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More Arrests Expected Here in Drive to End **Black Potato Market**

Two Dealers Plead Innocent; Four Cases Are Continued

More arrests in the local Office of Price Administration drive to end black market operations in potatoes here were expected to follow the arraignment yesterday of two District grocers and the arrest of four others on charges of selling potatoes above

Meantime, housewives were given little assurance of relief from the potato famine here as Agriculture Department people reported a "mere trickle" of supplies coming in from Florida. They said it might be weeks before potatoes were a vailable in good supply.

Pleading not guilty to charges of violating Section 4 of the Emergency Price Control Act in arraignments yesterday before Judge George D. Neilson in Municipal Court were:

Morris Rubin, 1357 Wisconsin avenue N.W., and James A. Pearson, 233 Upshur street N.W. Both posted bond and were released.

The following were granted continuance of their cases until Tues-Jack Smotrick, 1115 Eighth street

N.W.; Louis Cosberg, 2132 Florida avenue N.W.; George S. Maier, 200 Minnesota avenue S.E., and Jacob Miller, 7350 Georgia avenue N.W. The six men were arrested Friday night following a conference of assistant United States attorneys and

local OPA counsel. Late yesterday Assistant United States Attorneys John B. Diamond and Ray L. Jenkins requested all retail grocers interested halting blackmarket operations in potatoes to report to the District Attorney's office any alleged violations of price ceilings on the part of wholesalers.

4,500 Marine Seamen Killed or Missing

Capt. Macaulay Says Losses Exceed Army's

NEW YORK, May 22.—Captain Edward Macauley, N. S. N. retired, deputy War Shipping Administrator, said here tonight that 4,500 merchant marine seamen had been killed or were missing in enemy action, and that the figure, repre-

than the combined losses of our armed forces." The casualties were evident that the fleet's protective technique must be improved, he said in an address prepared for delivery at the Port of New York Propellor Club's national

senting about six per cent of those

engaged, was larger "proportionately

maritime day dinner. ments that there was a bottleneck were held-but this would lie only in shipping and that supplies were in the amount of interference with unless other labor is unavailable. "But when emergencies have oc-

curred, such as at Guadalcanal," he declared, "the men do unload the

Day ceremonies at the United marine power would be far more an Anglo-American invasion immi-States Maritime Service Training Station, Capt. Macauley said that an American merchant ship delivered her war cargo to Russia despite 192 bombings in eight days from Nazi planes en route, and survived 276 more as she lay in her slip at Archangel.

Of the 800 ships in the North African expeditionary landing, 500 were merchant ships, he said, and "a good share of the credit for that dramatic and daring venture belongs to the American merchant seamen on American ships who took part in it.

At the ceremonies he presented Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medals to two seamen for heroism above and beyond the call of duty" when their ship, en tacked by enemy planes and tor-

Lincoln Shrine Cold, Denied More Fuel Oil

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Even Abraham Lincoln's tomb has been affected by war rationing. The interior of the towering

shrine, visited annually by thousands, has been colder than usual, Custodian Herbert Wells Fay said. because supplies of fuel oil have been exhausted.

Mr. Fay said the local rationing board denied his request for additional oil and that if he doesn't get action, he's going to appeal to Senator Lucas.

Australia Tests Tobacco Claiming it can grow the world's best tobacco, Australia is starting a

campaign for more extensive culti-



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IT'S SUMMER AT GLEN ECHO—Although the temperature was around 60, there were a number ready to declare summer was here yesterday as the swimming pool at Glen Echo Park opened for the season. Here are a bunch of boys who were whooping

Nazis' Self-Interest Expected To Dictate Strategy in Italy

Now that Af-

Amount of Duce's Assets to Be Weighed Against Cost of Defending Ally

immediately affected-Japan would

be the loser in that case because

power in the Far East which would

follow. It does not make much

difference to the possessor of three

battleships whether his enemy op-

There remains for consideration

the Italian Army, and this is a

serious problem for the Germans.

The Italians probably still have 70 to

75 divisions, of which a few are in

Russia and a few in the south of

France, but the bulk are divided

In the Balkans, Italian troops gar-

furnish a large part of the gar-

by Allied forces, or should drop out

troops in the Balkans and the is-

nent, has not the least desire to be

face the prospect of Alliedearmies

For certainty, if the Italian troops

ture, and were not replaced by

Germans, the green light for an

Allied invasion of the Balkans

the wrong horse. It would shine

brightly for the anti-German ele-

ing in strength and whose restraint

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

value to Germany.

Rumanian oil fields.

commitments.

quit at the first attack,

between Italy and the Balkans.

poses him with 10 or with 20.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | war German interests would not be

As long as there was an Axis army fighting in Africa, Germany had an of the concentration of Allied naval important strategic interest in the Italian peninsula, because Italy was the line of com-

munications for the African rica is wholly in the hands of the United Nations. this strategical interest disappears. From the

purely strategical point of view the Italian pen-Maj. Eliot. lies open to Allied attack while its defense con-

tributes little if anything to the defense of Germany itself. There might be a minor strategical value to Germany in defending lands Sicily and Sardinia—which could not Macauley branded as false state- be done unless the Italian peninsula because seamen refuse to our Mediterranean shipping which

partial, because of the ineffective- place them immediately with Gerness of the Italian air force and the man troops, and we may feel very Italian Navy; it would be a constant sure that the German high comdrain on German resources; and it mand, about to launch a do-or-die Speaking earlier at Maritime is probable that German air and sub- offensive against Russia and with effectively employed in other the-

by the Axis might make possible.

The question which is now to be decided in Berlin-on the wholly cold-blooded basis of German selfinterest—is therefore whether the strategical liability of defending Italy is balanced by the assets which Italy can still bring to the total Axis in the Balkans were out of the pic-

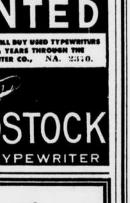
Basis for Decision.

From the economic viewpoint, Italy furnishes Germany with a cer- would shine very brightly. It would tain amount of lead, zinc and shine brightly for the Turks, too, sulphur, but requires great amounts who could not afford to miss such of coal and oil. Germany would an opportunity. probably gain, in net balance if Italy It would shine brightly for the were out of the war. The decision pro-Russian elements in Bulgaria, will, therefore, probably be made on who would never have a better the basis of whether Italy can make | chance to rescue their country from any military contribution to the war | the consequences of having backed | route to Malta in convoy, was at- effort, which offsets the expense of

The Italian air force is dwindling ments in Rumania, who are growin size. It might still fight well in defense of Italy, but the heavy losses it is now suffering-particularly in aircraft destroyed on the ground—do not suggest that it is trying very hard, and its strength seems likely to go down very rapidly.

The Italian Navy still has a number of powerful ships, but even if it

were completely eliminated from the



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Thomas Will Appeal For Strikers' Return To Chrysler Plants

UAW President and Other Officials to Speak at Mass Meetings Today

y the Associated Press. DETROIT, May 22.-Faced with a back-to-work" response by striking mionists which a Chrysler Corp. spokesman estimated at little more han 2,000 out of 14,000 on day shifts, R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), tonight planned personal appeals to the workers.

The strikes which started Thursday spread to involve nearly 24,000 war workers in six Chrysler plants and for lack of parts the assembly line at the big Chrysler tank arsenal closed today.

Despite a regional War Labor Board directive for "immediate resumption of work," working forces in the struck plants today were reported far below normal. The best showing, the corporation reported, as at the De Soto bomber plant, where a spokesman said nearly half the normal personnel reported.

Thomas Plans Inquiry.
Mr. Thomas, reporting he planned speedy inquiry to learn who started the strikes, said he would address two mass meetings of workers during the week end and would broadcast appeals to unionists to return to

The union president said he was certain the walkout started "in my own plant," referring to the Jefferson-Kercheval unit of Chrysler from which he started his climb to the UAW-CIO presidency.
"I don't know who started the strike, but I'm soon going to find out," Mr. Thomas said.

Charge Against Reuther Denied. He denied a charge made by Leo Lamotte, director of the union's

Chrysler division, that Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the union, caused the strike to gain political advantage in the UAW-CIO. "I know Reuther and his people and they certainly are not responsible for this strike," Mr. Thomas said. "There are causes for every strike," he added. "That is a prob-

lem we face and we have been trying sincerely to lick it. The strikes started after union leaders charged collective bargaining had "completely broken down" in Chrysler plants. This was denied

by a corporation spokesman. Mr. Thomas said he and Mr. ison Yugoslavia and Greece and Reuther, George F. Addes, union risons of the Aegean Islands, Rhodes secretary-treasurer, and Richard T. Frankensteen, vice president, would and possibly Crete. They number address mass meetings of Chrysler 20 to 30 divisions, far outnumbering the Germans in these areas. If Germany should wholly abandon Italy, and Italy should be overrun return to work. and Dodge local union members tomorrow afternoon, urging a quick

of the war altogether, these Italian Landlord Ordered would be of very doubtful To 'Learn' OPA Rules

By the Associated Press. They might go over to the local elements of resistance, or they might OGDEN, Utah.—"You've got to unload the cargo. Seamen, he added, the retention of Sicily and Sardinia weapons falling into the hands of Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnmight just disintegrate, with their whether you like them or not," Yugoslav and Greek free troops, son told an Ogden landlord con-This interference could be only The Germans would have to re- victed of violating Federal rentcontrol regulations.

"There is a lot I don't understand," the defendant, Charles M. Groves, replied. "You'll have to learn," Judge

ohnson told him. This preliminary lesson, the judge suddenly called on to find 20-odd said, would cost \$300—a \$50 fine on divisions for garrison duty in the each of the six counts on which Balkans or in the alternative to Groves was convicted



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WHERE ALLIES POUR NEW FIRE ON AXIS BASES-Circled are latest Axis areas to feel effects of American and British bombings: The west end of Sicily, with Sciacca and Castelvetrano airfields the main targets, the south end of Sardinia, where airfields at Villacidro and Decimomannu were blasted. and the toe of Italy's boot, where Messina on the Sicily side and San Giovanni and Reggio Calabria on the mainland were hit.

Machinist's Mate Gets Surprise and Welcome By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK .- When Carl A. Carlson, 30, Coast Guard machinist's mate, sauntered into the Travelers' Aid Society servicemen's lounge in Pennsylvania Station, he found a receiving line of welcomers waiting for him.

He cut a 2-foot-wide butter cake, distributed pieces to other servicemen, received a blue leather writing portfolio, tobacco and cigarettes from the society and two dozen roses.

The reason for the honors was that Mr. Carlson, who comes from Calumet, Mich., was the 1,000,000th serviceman to visit the lounge.

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Girl Serves as Page In Illinois Legislature

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The first girl page in the history of the Illinois House of Representatives says legislators are "swell" and her work is

"They're so polite," said Beverly Crumly after the Speaker of the House had formally introduced her to the Representatives from the House . dais.

Beverly, who is 14, is taking the place of her brother, Robert, who underwent an operation.

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Congress Members Hail Russia's Action **Dissolving Comintern**

Connally Sees Move As Step for Solidarity Among Foes of Hitler

By the Associated Press.

Members of Congress yesterday welcomed the news that Russia had tional Communism

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called the announcement "of tre-

"It is an assurance that Russian cussed the Moscow Communism will not intermeddle in was not ascertained the affairs of other nations," he said. "It is a plea for solidarity among the nations fighting Hitler.

"Russians for years have been changing their economy and approaching the abandonment of Communism, and the whole western world will be gratified at the happy climax of their efforts."

Revercomb, Reed Comment. Senator Revercomb, Republican of West Virginia, called the news "splendid" and said he hoped it meant the end of Communism in

"It will remove from the feelings of the American people a doubt they have always had about Russia's attitude toward our own country," he

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Senator Reed, Republican of Kan- | servation move.

sas, remarked that the announcement was "important if true."
Representative Jonkman, Repub lican, minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "It shows progress in the right di-rection. It is a move toward de-mocracy on the part of Russia." Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California, former member of the Dies committee, saw it as a step which would "greatly improve relations between the Soviet Union and other countries, including the

United States." State Department Silent. Comment was withheld at the State Department, with the explanation that the Soviet government was not involved. But private abandoned sponsorship of interna- diplomatic sources, which must remain anonymous, said the action should divorce United States relations with Russia from the American attitude toward Communism. British Ambassador Lord Halifax mendous importance to the United visited Secretary of State Hull during the day, but whether they dis-cussed the Moscow announcement

Head of U. S. Optimists

To Speak Here Friday R. Carter Tucker, Kansas City attorney, who is president of Optimist International, will speak at a dinner meeting Friday evening of the Washington and the National Capital Optimist Clubs at the Capitol Park Hotel.

Mr. Tucker is touring the country to co-ordinate club activities with the war program.

Uruguay Saving Lights

Uruguay is expected to reduce electric light and power consumption by 20 per cent as a wartime con-

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WHEN IS A DIAMOND

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Moscow Stand Won't Affect Party in U. S., **Browder Believes**

American Communists Agree With 'Motivation' Of Order, Says Leader

NEW YORK, May 22.—American Communists took the view today that their organization in the United States was in no way affected by the Soviet decision to disband the Communist International although it was conceded that party policy would be touched.

General Secretary Earl Browder pointed out that actually the international characteristics of the American party had been cancelled three years ago when a national convention of the organization resolved to free itself of all groups of any kind outside the boundaries of the United States.

Agree With 'Motivation.'

Mr. Browder expressed the opinion that the American Communist party would agree with the Moscow proposal "and its motivation," since experience in this country "already pointed in the same direction."

(The Moscow resolution said that the forms, methods and regulations of the omintern had become obsolete and in some cases actually hindered workers in their battle against Fascism.)

When news of the Comintern ac-

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clared that the party as a body was unaffected and added that "it only affects our policy." Later in a state-

ment issued from party headquar-ters in Manhattan, he said: "The Communist party of the United States will continue to fight with all its strength, as it has in the past period, for the complete unity of the United Nations, for international labor unity, and for national unity within our country to win the unconditional surrender of the Hitler regime and its allies, Japan and Italy, and an ordered and peaceful

world when victory is achieved." No Elaboration on Policy. There was no elaboration other-

wise on how the Comintern proposal would affect the party's policy in the United States. The objectives listed in the formal statement appeared largely to be those advocated by American Communists ever since

Russia entered the war. Actually, the American branch removed itself from the international ships. organization in 1940 specifically because of passage of the Voorhis Act which required "foreign controlled" organizations to register with the Justice Department.

At that time the party's resolution branded the Voorhis Act as an instrument which would tend to destroy the party's position "as a legal and open political party of the American working class." Mr. Browder himself declared then

that its design was to "coerce the people into submission to the entry of the United States into the imperialistic war" and labeled it as a "part of the sweep of 'fascization' over the capitalistic world."

Yugoslavian Officials

Mme. Constantine Fotitch, wife

lend representative; Mrs. George Franges, wife of the consular agent and Miss Alice Dodge, secretary of final stages of crushing resistance United Yugoslav Relief, will also



. . . in Attendance

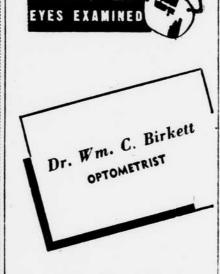


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tion first reached Mr. Browder at To Address Chest Meeting

of the Yugoslavian Ambassador, will speak at 6 p.m. tomorrow evening on conditions in her country before a United War Chest meeting in the YWCA at 614 E street N.W. for members of the organization's speakers bureau.

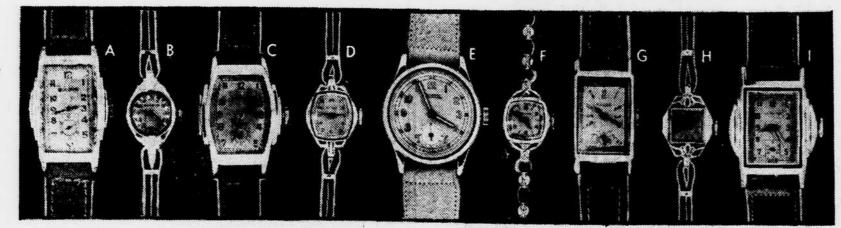
George Radin, Yugoslav leaseattached to the Yugoslav Embassy,





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- B. BULOVA, 17 Jewels, pink gold-filled case. Black cord. Tax included_____\$33.75
- C. BENRUS, 15 Jewels, streamlined model. Price, including Federal Tax-----\$24.75
- D. GOTHAM, Shock-built, rose dial, black cord. Price, including Federal Tax _____\$29.75 E. OLYMPIC, Military model, moistureproof, dustproof
- and non-magnetic. Tax included _____\$24.75 F. OLYMPIC, 17 Jewels, attractive bracelet. Price, in-
- cluding Federal Tax-----\$33.75 RELIDE, Military style, shockproof, 15 Jewels. Price,
- including Federal Tax-----\$27.50 H. CROTON, two-tone, modern design, black cord. Price, including Federal Tax_____\$19.75
- 1. OLYMPIC, 17 Jewels, accurate timepiece. Price, including Federal Tax _____\$26.75 ALL WATCHES ARE FULLY GUARANTEED AND

CERTIFIED BY CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON AND THE MANUFACTURER

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUDGET ACCOUNT



In London as Boon to **Allied Relationships**

Magnitude of Action Is Acknowledged By Germans

By the Associated Press LONDON, May 22.-The decision the Communist International in Moscow to dissolve itself and relin-

quish central direction of the policies of its offshoots throughout the world was acclaimed in sympathetic London quarters tonight as strengthening British, American and Russian war and postwar relation-

The magnitude of the action in abolishing one of the principal barriers to Soviet friendship with other nations was acknowledged by the Germans as well as by the Allies. While a DNB broadcast from Ber-

lin declared the dissolution was the "greatest propaganda action ever started by Stalin," a foreign diplo- the world. matic source described it as "the most intelligent and adroit diplomatic move of the war." Observers were inclined to set

considerable store to the action at a time when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have been meeting in Washington and seeking mier Stalin.

Hope for Meeting. Only last Wednesday Prime Minister Churchill, in his address before Congress in Washington, asserted he and President Roosevelt had hopes of meeting Stalin and perhaps Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the near future.

Yesterday Joseph E. Davies former American Ambassador to Russia, delivered a letter, the contents of which have not yet been dis-closed, from President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin.

The action coincided, also, with

developments in the North Pacific where American forces were in the Washington Committee of on Attu Island in the Aleutians. Political quarters awaited with particular interest the impact on neutrals and half-hearted belligerents of Europe, many of whom had quarrels with Communism and all of whom Hitler has been attempting to win under the anti-Com-

> While Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was expected to express Britain's approval in the House of Commons soon, British newspapers already were taking an optimistic

munist banner.

Paper Praises Action. The Star said the "step will be

of real benefit in sweetening future Soviet-United States relations (and) should remove in every Allied country the chief stumbling block to happy Soviet-Allied relations."

One of the principal disputes between Russia and the United States in the past was the charge that Moscow financed and directed subversive Communist activities in the United States, although the Rusno official obligation toward the Comintern

British critics never have forgotten how Communist leaders began eating their words when there was an abrupt change in the "party line" in 1939 as a result of the German-Russian non-aggression pact. The party's dependence on Moscow has been a chief argument against the British Communist party's application for affiliation with the British Labor party, now pending.
Setting free the Communist parties in all countries may permit

them to work out programs suitable to their local conditions. Effect Not Yet Known. The effect of the dissolution on the Labor party's decision regarding the Communists remains to be seen. Tome O'Brien, member of the council of the Trades Union Congress, the principal affiliate of the Labor party, said, however, that dissolution of the British Communist

Some London observers interpreted the development as additional evidence of Russia's swing to nationalism and away from promotion of world revolution.

party itself would be a logical corol-

This trend has been developing ever since Stalin expelled Leon Trotzky in 1927, it was pointed out, and turned his attention principally to domestic affairs, reconstruction and defense.

It was accentuated, they said, by the unity of the Russian people in a patriotic war and the return of old ideas of army organization and discipline, and may be further emphasized after the war by Russia's need to rebuild and reconstruct rather than try to convert others to her political ideas.

In some quarters, however, an opposite view prevailed and suspicion of Russia's intentions abroad were not entirely allayed.

Comintern (Continued From First Page.)

Russians, two Frenchmen, a Czech, Bulgarian, a Hungarian and a Spanish woman Communist, said that even before the war it became clear that because of increasing complications in internal and international affairs of various countries "any sort of international center would encounter insuperable obstacles in solving the problems" of the Communist movement.

Differences in the "level and tempo" of the economic and political developments in various countries were accentuated, it added, by the war which placed a dividing line between countries which fell to Hitler's domination and those united in an anti-Hitler coalition.

The working class parties have three main tasks, the resolution said. Those in Hitler's bloc must give all help "by sabotage of the Hitlerite military machine from within "

The "sacred duty" of those in the anti-Hitler coalition consists of aiding "by every means the military efforts of the governments of these countries aimed at the speediest defeat of the Hitlerite bloc."
Finally, the basic task in the oc-

national war of liberation," the esolution said. "Communists have never been supporters of the conservation of organizational forms that have outlived themselves," it continued, adding that they acted in 1935 to give

greater flexibility and independence

cupied lands is the promotion of

the "armed struggle developing into

to the various national sections. As a result the resolution of the Communist party of the United States in withdrawing from the Comintern in November, 1940, had been approved, the resolution stated.

Before closing the records of the Third International, however, the resolution lauded the "historic role" of the Communist center in helping mobilize the vanguard of workers for the "struggle against fascism and the war which the latter was preparing, and for the support of the Soviet Union as the chief bulwark against fascism.

The Comintern was the third international organization to be created by Socialist and left-wing groups. The first was established in 1864 by Karl Marx and lasted for 10 years.

The second, the Socialist International, was founded 15 years later and indured until the World War. The third was organized by Lenin and the Communists, and had for its purpose the advancement of revolutionary principles throughout

Some of the bitterest controversies of the last quarter century have revolved about the Third Internationale, whose opponents pictured it as a foreign-directed political party. In reply to a protest from the United States Government in 1935, closer personal contacts with Pre- however, that the Moscow Congress of the Comintern had formulated "policies to be carried out by the Communist organization in the United States," the Soviet government declared itself free of "obligations of any kind with regard to the Communist internationale.

Thirty Pies Stolen; Two Boys Confess;

'Nothing Recovered' Boys will be boys. The folowing is a precinct report last

night of a theft:
"Mendel Behrend, manager of the Connecticut Pie Co. Wisconsin avenue and O streets N.W., reports the above entered and about 30 pies stolen from trucks parked in the garage.

"Two boys, ages 9 and 10 arrested and admit same Nothing recovered."

Reported to Police Harold G. Free, contractor superintendent of the Bellevue Garden Development, 4800 Nichols avenue S.W., told police that a thief had taken \$349.68 from the office safe some time yesterday. He said the

safe was unguarded and unlocked

Two D. C. Robberies

for about 20 minutes during the Ralph Maser, manager of the Apex theater, 4813 Massachusetts avenue N.W., reported that burglars had jimmied his office door yesterday morning and taken \$142 in bills and \$95 in silver.



Unniversary Sale

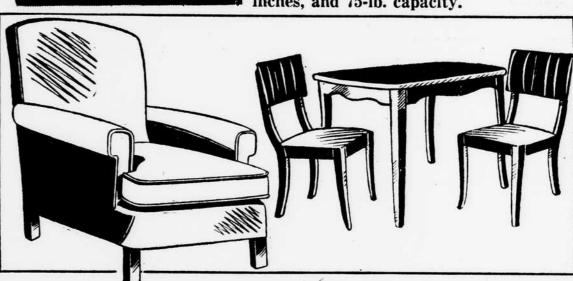
Here are four of the outstanding values of our Anniversary Sale. Each and every one of them is priced far below the average retail price. Never before have we had the opportunity to offer such unusual values at these



White Porceloid Finish

Here, there and everywhere our buyers combed the markets to bring you the outstanding Refrigerator value of the year.

There are just 100 at this price ... come early. Specifications are: • Width, 25 inches; • Depth, 20 inches; Height, 50 inches, and 75-lb. capacity.

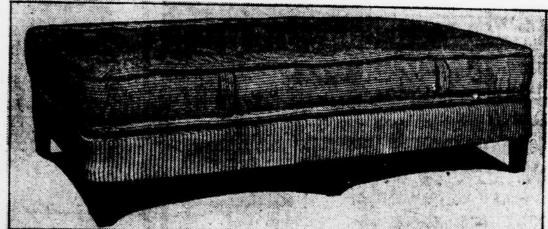


THIS UNUSUAL CLUB CHAIR Upholstered in fine selected tapestries in choice colors to harmonize with your present Living Room.
A regular \$34.95

5-PC. BREAKFAST DINETTE SUITE

Here is an unusual value. Upholstered seats that assure you comfort. This is a \$59 value in the high rent district. There are just 15 of these suites—get \$20 here early!_____

Pay Cash and Pay Less



INNERSPRING MATTRESS ON A HOLLYWOOD

This Studio Bed is really the topic of conversation with thrifty shoppers in Washington.

We were swamped during the past week, because of this unusual value. This resilient innerspring mattress has proven to many that at the Hearth Company prices are 331/3 less. There is an actual cash savings of \$17.50 in the purchase of this studio divan.

NUMBERS 10 AND 12 STREET CARS PASS THE HEARTH CO.

OUR LOT AT THE REAR OF

3289 M Street N.W. COLUMBIA 7252 OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

D. C. Area Ceiling Prices on 400 More Food Items Announce

Community ceiling prices on about 400 additional items were set lanight in the third list of such ceilings announced by the District Office Price Administration. They become effective tomorrow. The ceilings will apply throughout the Washington marketing are which includes the District, Alexandria and Arlington Counties, and par of Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges County. A map of this are

was printed in The Star on Sunday, May 9. The new community maximum prices are listed below according t the classification of the store in which the items are sold. Class 1 store are those independents which did a total business last year of less that \$50,000: class 2, those independents with a business in 1942 of between \$50,000 and \$250,000; class 3, chain stores with less than \$250,000 busines 1st year, and class 4, chains and independents with more than \$250,00 business in 1942. No retailer may legally sell above the prices listed fo

On items where there is no division into classes of stores, the price listed are the highest which may be legally charged by any retailer in the

TITLE BOUNTS						
	BANA	ANAS.				
		Unit	Class	Class	Class	Clas
Brand.		size.	1	120	3	4
1 pound		20000000	13c	13c	10c	10
	7. (SS)	ets.				
Brand.		Unit	Class	Class 2	Class	Clas
Clark's Rosebud				18c	16c	15
Libby's Whole (tin)	,	Vo 2 can	13c	13c	12c	12
Stokely's Large Whole		Vo. 2 can	13c	12c	11c	11
Stokely's Diced				13c	12c	12
Boxery & Diced			110	100	120	12
	BRI	EAD.				
	All					All
Unit	of				Unit	of
Brand. size.	stores.	Bran	d.	ht White	size.	store
Bamby Raisin 1lb						8
Bamby Rye 11b						
Bamby Rye 1½ lb.	. 14C					10
Bamby Whole Wheat				n		11
100% 1 lb.						. 9
Bamby White 1 lb.				and Terrinan		14
Bamby White 1½ lb.	. 14C			ced Whea		9
Bond Cinnamon				in		10
Raisin 1 lb.	190000000		60 1460 P.D.ZSS	e Wheat	1 lb.	9
Bond Cracked Wheat 1 lb.			ier's F	Ialf and		
Bond Half and Half 1 lb.		Half			1 lb.	10
Bond Poppy Seed 1 lb.		Schneid			2.22	72
Bond Rye 11b				t	1 lb.	8
Bond White 1 lb.	100000	Ship Chick two to the Chick Co.		ye	1 lb.	10
Bond White 11/2 lb.		Part of the second seco	THE STATE OF THE S	ienna	1 lb.	12
Bond Whole Wheat 1 lb.	7 (7.07.0)			Vhite	1 lb.	9
Certified Double Flavor 1 lb.	0.0000			2	1 lb.	9
Certified White 11b.	. 9c	Wonder	Whole	Wheat_	1 lb.	9
	BUT	TER.				
N. 1944					Class Cla	
U. S. Grade AA or 93 Score	4 lh &- 1	Unit size.	e or ro	lls 56	56	54 5
U. S. GIRGE AN OL SO SCOLE	7 10. 00 1	IN. DITTI	01 10	110	00 (/ U

	lb. 10c	Hall		_ 11	b.	100
Bond Poppy Seed 1	lb. 12c	Schneider's	Purina			
Bond Rye 1	lb. 10c	Dark Wh	eat			90
Bond White 1	lb. 9c	Schneider's				100
Bond White 11/2		Schneider's			190.00	120
abolie filler	lb. 9c	Schneider's	White	70.00	Children Co.	90
Certified Double Flavor 1	lb. 9c	Wonder Wh	ite	_ 11	b.	90
Certified White 1	lb. 9c	Wonder Wh	ole Wheat	_ 11	b.	90
	BUT	TER.		-2		-2
Brand.		Unit size.	Class	Class	Class	Class
U. S. Grade AA or 93 Score	1/2 lb. & 1	l lb. prints or	rolls 56	56	54	54
U.S. Grade AA or 93 Score	1/2 lb. & 1	lb. prints or		57	54	54
U. S. Grade AA or 93 Score		ints in carto	ns. 57	57	55	55
U.S. Grade AA or 93 Score	14 lb. prir	nts without ca	rt'ns 57	57	54	54
U.S. Grade AA or 93 Score	1 lb. unp	rinted tub bu	itter 55	55	52	52
U. S. Grade A or 92 Score		lb. prints or		56	53	53
U.S. Grade A or 92 Score	½ lb. an	hment wrapped d 1 lb. print		56	54	54
U. S. Grade A or 92 Score		artons) nts in carton	s 57	57	54	54
U.S. Grade A or 92 Score		nts without ca		56	53	53
U.S. Grade A or 92 Score		rinted tub bu		54	52	52
U. S. Grade B or 90 Score		lb. prints or		56	53	53
U. S. Grade B or 90 Score	½ lb. an	hment wrapped d 1 lb. print	s 56	56	53	53
U. S. Grade B or 90 Score		artons) ints in carton	s 56	56	54	54
U. S. Grade B or 90 Score		nts without ca		56	53	53
U. S. Grade B or 90 Score		rinted tub bu		54	52	52
U. S. Grade C or 89 Score		lb. prints or		55	52	52
U. S. Grade C or 89 Score	1/2 lb. an	hment wrapped d 1 lb. print		56	53	53
U. S. Grade C or 89 Score		artons) ints in carton	s 56	56	53	53
U. S. Grade C or 89 Score	14 lb. prir	its without ca	rt'ns. 55	55	53	53
U. S. Grade C or 89 Score	1 lb. unp	rinted tub bu	itter 54	54	51	51
	CER	EALS.				
Brand.		Unit Clas size. 1	Class	Class	8	Class
Cream of wheat		14 oz. 15c	15c	130	2	13c
Crystal oats				90	,	90
Countral cots			(1) NOTO (TO /T)	214		200

	lb. unprinted to				51 51
	CEREALS.				
Brand.	Unit size.	Class	Class	Class	Class
Cream of wheat		15c	15c	13c	13c
Crystal oats		11c	11c	9c	9c
Crystal oats		24c	24c	21c	20c
Grape nuts	12 oz.	16c	15c	13c	13c
Grape nut flakes		11c	11c	9c	9c
Grape nut flakes	12 oz.	16c	15c	13c	13c
Grape nut wheat meal	16 oz.	14c	14c	12c	12c
Kellogg's assorted	12 oz.	26c	26c	23c	22c
Kellogg's all bran	10 oz.	14c	14c	12c	12c
Kellogg's all bran		22c	21c	19c	18c
Kellogg's bran flakes, 40%	8 oz.	11c	10c	9c	9c
Kellogg's bran flakes, 40%	Large	11c	, 11c	9c	9c
Kellog's corn flakes	6 oz.	6c	6c	5c	5c
Kellogg's corn flakes	11 oz.	10c	10c	8c	8c
Kellogg's corn flakes	18 oz.	15c	14c	13c	12c
Kellogg's kix		14c	14c	12c	12c
Kellogg's krumbles	10 oz.	13c	12c	11c	11c
Kellogg's pep	8 oz.	11c	11c	9c	9c
Kellogg's rice krispies		14c	14c	12c	12c
Kellogg's shredded wheat	12 oz.	12c	12c	10c	10c
Kellogg's wheat krispies		13c	12c	11c	11c
	8 oz.	11c	10c	9c	9c
National biscuit shredded wh		13c	-13c	11c	11c
Pettijohn		20c	20c	18c	17c
Pillsbury farina		9c	8c	7c	7c
Pillsbury wheat brown		17c	17c	15c	14c
Post bran flakes		16c	15c	13c	13c
Post bran flakes		11c	11c	9c	9c
Post Tens (reg.)		26c	25c	22c	22c
Post toasties		6c	6c	5c	5c
Post toasties		9c	9c	8c	8c
Puffed rice sparkies		13c	12c	11c	11c
Quaker Quackies Quaker's farina (reg.)	14 or	9c	9c	8c	8c
Quaker's farma (reg.)	24 oz.	9c	9c	8c	8c
Quaker's hominy grits (reg.		9c 13c	9c 12c	8c	8c
Quaker oats		26c	25c	11c 22c	110
Quaker puffed rice	4 07	13c	12c	11c	22c 11c
Quaker puffed wheat	4 07	11c	11c	9c	
Ralston	24 07	24c	24c	21c	9c 20c
Ralston instant	1 lh	24c	24c	21c	20c
Ralston shredded wheat	Per	13c	13c	11c	11c
Sunnyfield bran flakes		100		10c	9c
Sunnyfield corn flakes	18 02			11c	10c
Sunnyfield rolled oats	48 02			18c	18c
Sunnyfield wheat cakes	8 07			8c	8c
Wheatena		15c	15c	13c	13c
Wheatena, large		26c	26c	22c	22c
Wheaties		13c	13c	11c	11c
	CHEESE.	100	100	****	
	Unit	Class	Class	Class	C19.55
Brand.	size.		2	. 8	4
Bordens Chateau	PDF T-PUT-CHT PTT	24c	24c	23c	23c
Kraft American		23c	23c	20c	19c
Kraft Old English	oz. jar	24c	24c	20c	20c
Kraft Olive Pimento	5 oz. jar	20c	20c	17c	17c
Kraft Pimento		24c	24c	20c	20c
	5 oz. jar	20c	20c	17c	17c
	5 oz. jar	20c	20c	17c	17c
Kraft Philadelphia Cheese	3 oz.	12c	12c	11c	11c
Kraft Relish Cream	oz. jar	20c	20c	17c	17c
Kraft Velveeta	An all the second and the second second second	24c	24c	20c	20 c
	COFFEE.				

	*******	-	~		
Airway	_ 1 lb.				2
Aunt Nellie	_ 1 lb.				2
Bokar	_ 1 lb.			26c	2
Certified	_ 1 lb.	28c	28c		2
Chase & Sanborn	1 lb.	33c	32c	30c	3
Del Monte	_ 1 lb.	38c	38c	33c	3
Edwards	1 lb.				2
Eight O'Clock	_ 1 lb.			21c	2
4:30	_ 1 lb.	25c	25c		
Gold Bag	_ 1 lb.				2
Jarvah	_ 1 lb.	20c	20c	17c	1'
Kitchen Queen	_ 1 lb.				2
Kaffee Hag	_ 1 lb.	40c	40c	35c	3
Maxwell House-Paper	_ 1 lb.	38c	38c	34c	3
Nation Wide	_ 1 lb.	27c	27c	1	
Nes Cafe	- 4 oz.	34c	34c	30c	3
Nob Hill	_ 1 lb.				2
Norwood	_ 1 lb.	31c	31c	27c	2
Orienta		33c	33c	30c	2
Red Circle				24c	2
To-Day		34c	34c		2
White House		30c	30c	26c	2
Wilkins		33c	33c	29c	. 2
	PEARS.				*
Brand.	Unit	Class	Class	Class	Cla
Approval	_ 21/2 can	33c	33c	28c	2
Hunt's halves		25c	25c	24c	2
Hunt's halves		32c	32c	32c	3
Kendawn halves		33c	33c	28c	2
Libby's halves		35c	34c	30c	2
Libby's (glass)		36c	36c	32c	3
Ruby Bartlett halves		31c	31c	27c	2
Stokely's halves		36c	35c	31c	3
Stokely's mammoth halves		37c	36c	31c	3
Today's halves (tin)	214 can	33c	33c	28c	2
Today's halves (glass)		37c	37c	32c	3
Total a marke (Brees)	/2 Call	010	910	020	

PEAS.

Asco blue label peas .

Clark's superior sweet No. 3 sieve _ 2 can

CC	RN.	C1	Cla			PEANUT	
Brand.	Unit size.	Class 1	Class 2	Class	Class	Brand.	Unit size.
Asco golden bantam cream style	2			11c	11c	Ann Page	8 oz.
Mistletoe whole golden bantam	2	15c	15c	13c	13c	Ann Page	2 lb.
Niblets golden bantamStokely Vacuum Pack	12 OZ.	15c	15c 15c	13c	12c	Asco :	
	GS.	100	190	13c	120	Asco	
EC.	Unit	Class	Class	Class	Clare	Heinz	
Brand.	size.	1	2	3	Class	Kendawn	12 oz.
Grade "A" without carton		50c	49c	49c	47c	Kendawn	5 oz.
Grade "A" in carton	4	53c	52c	51c	50c	Kendawn	16 oz.
Grade "B" in carton		48c 50c	47c	46c 49c	46c 48c	Lord Fairfax	1 lb.
Grade "C" and asst. without carton	-	44c	. 44c	43c	42c	Old Dominion	6 oz.
Grade "C" and asst. in carton		47c	46c	45c	45c	Peter Pan	41/2 OZ
EVAPORATED AND	CONDE	ENSED	MILK.			Schindler's	5 oz.
Brand.	Unit	Class	Class	Class	Class	Senate Sultana	16 oz.
Borden's	8ize.	11c	11c	3 10c	100	Sultana	2 lb.
Carnation	6 oz.	5c	5c	5c	10c 5c	Wantmore [12 oz.
Carnation	1416 OZ.	11c	11c	10c	10c	Wantmore	2 lbs.
Challenge condensed milk	14 oz.	15c	15c	13c	13c	PINE	APPLI
Eagle condensed milk Kitchen Queen	15 OZ.	21c	21c	18c	18c		Unit
Libby's	141/2 07	10c 11c	11c	10c 10c	10c	Brand.	size.
Mabro	14 1/2 OZ.	11c	11c	100	100	Approval Sliced	No. 21
Pet	141/2 oz.	11c	11c	10c	10c	Del Monte Crushed Dole Crushed	No. 1
Purity	141/2 OZ.	11c	11c	10c	10c	Dole Crushed	No. 1
White House evaporated	6 OZ.			,5c	5c	Dole Sliced	No. 214
White House evaporated	Reg 0Z.			10c 12c	10c 12c	Dole Sliced	No. 2
	MIXES			120	120		LTRY
FLOOR	Unit	Class	Class	Class	Clare	Brand.	Unit
	size.	1	2	Class 3	Class 4	Broilers, fryers and roasters, live	size.
Aunt Jemima buckwheat	20 oz.	15c	15c	13c	13c	Broilers, fryers and roasters, five Broilers, fryers and roasters, Kosher	
Aunt Jemima buckwheat		29c 13c	29c	26c	24c	killed and dressed	
Aunt Nellie buckwheat	20 oz.	130	13c	11c	11c	Broilers, fryers and roasters,	
Aunt Nellie pancake	20 oz.				6c	Kosher dressed and plucked	
Bisquick	20 oz.	21c	21c	18c	17c	Broilers and fryers, drawn Broilers and fryers, quick-frozen	
Bisquick	40 oz.	38c	38c	34c	32c	eviscerated	
Barnett's pie crust Dromedary ginger bread mix	8 OZ.	12c 22c	12c 22c	10c 19c	10c	Roasters, drawn	
Duff's ginger bread mix	14 oz.	24c	24c	22c	18c 20c	Roasters, quick-frozen	
Duff's devil's food	14 oz.	25c	25c	22c	21c	eviscerated Fowl, live	
Duff's waffle mix	14 oz.	24c	24c	22c	20c	Fowl, dressed Kosher killed	
Expert devil food Expert ginger bread		22c	22c	19c	18c	Fowl, Kosher dressed and plucked	
Flako pie crust	8 02	22c 15c	22c 15c	19c 14c	18c	Fowl, drawn	
Flakorn	11 oz.	16c	16c	14c	13c 13c	Fowl, quick-frozen eviscerated	
Gold Seal cake flour	44 oz.			19c	18c	PROCES	SED I
Joy cake mixes	12 oz.	33c	33c	29c	27c		Unit
Kenney's pancake Little Crow buckwheat	20 oz.	9c	9c	8c	70	Brand.	size.
Little Crow pancake	20 OZ.	11c	11c 10c	10c 9c	9c 8c	Acme Tuna	8 oz.
Nation-Wide buckwheat	20 oz.	9c	9c	8c	8c	Alamo Tuna	8 OZ.
Nation-Wide pancake	20 oz.	8c	8c	7c	6c	Aunt Nellie Tuna	7 oz.
Pillsbury buckwheat	20 oz.	14c	14c	13c	12c	B & N Flat Flake Fish	71/2 OZ
Pillsbury pancake	20 oz.	11c	11c	10c	9c	Banner Tuna	7 oz.
		8c	8c	7c	6c	Briney Deep Salmon	1 lb.
FRUIT C	Unit		Clean	Class		Chicken of The Sea Tuna Chum Salmon	1 lb
Brand.	size.	Class	Class 2	Class	Class	Cold Stream Pink Salmon	1 lb.
A. & P. Fruit Cocktail.	28 oz.			31c	31c	Crescent Tomato Sauce Sardines	1 lb. ca
A. & P. Fruit Cocktail	16 oz.			18c	18c	Deep Sea Dry Shrimp	7 oz.
Approval Del Monte	28 oz.	35c	34c	30c	29c	Diamond Dry Shrimp	7 oz.
Libby's Cocktail	29 OZ.	38c 38c	37c 37c	32c 32c	31c 32c	Foster Red Salmon Kenny Salmon	1 lb.
Lyric	28 oz.	35c	34c	30c	29c	Peter Pan Pink Salmon	
Stokely's	28 oz.	36c	36c	31c	31c	Phillips Canned Herring	14 oz.
Stokely's	16 oz.	21c	20c	18c	17c	Pyramid Flakes Tuna	12 oz.
JELLIES—JAM		SERVE	S.			Red Alaska Salmon	1 lb.
Brand.	Unit	Class	Class	Class	Class	Sealite Tuna	7 OZ.
Glenwood Apple Jelly			2	3 13c	13c	Sno White Tuna	8 oz.
Glenwood Grape Jelly	12 oz.			14c	14c	Southern Wet Shrimp	7 oz.
Lutz Current Jelly	12 oz.	24c	24c	20c	20c	Sultana Tuna Fish	71/2 OZ
Lutz & Schramm Economy	12 oz.	20c	20c	17c	17c	Sunnybrook Red Salmon	1 lb.
Lutz & Schramm Grape Jelly	12 oz.	20c	20c	17c	17c	Tulip Pink Salmon Val-Vita Tuna	16 OZ.
Rob Roy Grape Jam	16 OZ.			18c 21c	18c	Van Camp Tomato Sauce Sardines.	
Rob Roy Raspberry Preserves	16 oz.			21c 23c	21c 23c	Victor Wet Shrimp	634 OZ
Rob Roy Strawberry Preserves	16 oz.			23c	23c	White Star Tuna	7 oz.
Scharmel Apple Jelly	12 oz.	16c	16c	14c	14c	Xtra Herring	14 oz.
	RD.		2000	5007		Xtra Herring Roe	16 oz.
	Unit	Class	Class	Class	Class	STRING	3 BEA
	size.	1	2	3	4		Unit
Steam rendered	1 lb.	19c	19c	18c	18c	Brand.	size.
		20c	20c	19c	18c	Approval cut beans	
	BEANS.	Class	Class	Class	Class	Cannon Extra Standard	
	size.	1	2	3	4	Kelly Cut Land O'Lake French sliced green	2
Cannon's small green	2	19c	18c	16c	16c	Land O' Lake Stringless cut	
Cannon's medium green	2	17c	17c	15c	14c	Lord Fairfax Cut	2
		21c	21c	18c	18c	Stokely's Refugee	
MACARONI A		1/2001	The superpose of the su	C 1			7.77
Brand.	Unit size.	Class	Class	Class	Class	The sign of the si	- 1310
	1 lb.		-				

L	Date & Schramm Economy	12 02.	20C	20C	110	170
	Lutz & Schramm Grape Jelly	12 oz.	20c	20c	17c	17c
	Rob Roy Grape Jam	16 oz.			18c	18c
5	Rob Roy Pineapple Preserves	16 07			21c	21c
	Rob Roy Raspberry Preserves	16 07			23c	23c
2	Rob Roy Strawberry Preserves	16 02.			23c	
3	Scharmel Apple Jelly	10 02.	16-	10-		23c
2	Scharmer Apple Jeny	12 OZ.	16c	16c	14c	14c
0	I.A	RD.				
		Unit	Class	Class	Class	Class
	Brand.	size.	1	Class 2	3	4
	Steam rendered	1 lb.	19c	19c	18c	18c
	Leaf lard	1 lb.	20c	20c	19c	18c
	LIMA					-00
-	LIMA	Unit		Class	C1	61
3	Brand.	size.	Class	Class	Class	Class
3	Cannon's small green	2	19c	18c	16c	16c
C	Cannon's medium green	5	17c	17c	COLUMN TO SERVICE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	
C	Clark's small	5			15c	14c
C			21c	21c	18c	18c
	MACARONI A	ND NO	ODLES.			
C		Unit	Class	Class 2	Class	Class
	Brand.	size.	1	2	3	4
	Encore noodles	1 lb.			18c	18c
c	Ann Page vermecilli	1 lb.			11c	11c
	Ann Page spaghetti or macaroni	8 oz.		•	6c	5c
C	Ann Page spaghetti or macaroni	1 lb.			11c	11c
C	Ann Page seashells	1 lb.			11c	11c
c	Ann Page noodles	5 oz.			6c	
C	Duroni elbow macaroni	7 oz.	5c		0.00000	6c
C	Duroni spaghetti	7 02.		5c	4c	4c
C	Duroni mesereni	7 oz.	5c	5c	4c	4c
c	Duroni macaroni		5c	5c	4c	4c
C	Duroni elbow macaroni	6 oz.	5c	5c	40	4c
c	Duroni macaroni	7 oz.	5c	5c	4c	4c
C	Duroni noodles	7 oz.	5c	5c	4c	4c
c	Krumm's spaghetti	8 oz.	7c	7c	6c	6c
c	Krumm's macaroni	8 oz.	7c	7c	6c	6c
	Krumm's noodles	4 oz.	7c	7c	6c	6c
C	Krumm's macaroni	16 oz	17c	17c	15c	14c
c	Krumm's spaghetti	16.02	17c	17c	15c	14c
c	Krumm's elbow macaroni	8 07	70	7c	6c	
С	Gold Seal macaroni	1 lb.				6c
C	Gold Seal spaghetti	1 1b.			10c	10c
C	Gold Seal noodles	10.			10c	10c
C	Kendarm macarent straight	12 OZ.			13c	13c
C	Kendawn macaroni straight	6 oz.	5c	5c	4c	4c
C	Kendawn elbow macaroni	6 oz.	5c	5c	4c	4c
c	Kendawn spaghetti	6 oz.	5c	5c	4c	4c
c	Muellers spaghetti	9 oz.	11c	11c	10c	10c
c	Muellers thin spaghetti	9 oz.	11c	11c	10c	10c
c	Muellers noodles	6 02.	12c	12c	10c	10c
	Tenderoni macaroni	6 oz.	11c	11c	9c	90
C	PACKAGED			0.000		50
c		Unit	Class		Clean	
C	Brand.	size.	1	Class	Class	Class
c	Ensing's Brand, Muscatel, seeded	16 oz.	17c	17c	14c	14c
C	Fruit Cake Golden, bleached raisins	16 02	20c	19c	16c	250000000000000000000000000000000000000
		15 07	100	100	100	16c

enderoni macaroni			-		-00
inderoni macaroni	6 oz.	11c	11c	9c	9c
PACKAGED	DRIED	FRUIT.			
Brand.	Unit	Class	Class	Class	Class
	size.	1	2	3	4
nsing's Brand, Muscatel, seeded	16 oz.	17c	17c	14c	14c
ruit Cake Golden, bleached raisins	16 oz.	20c	19c	16c	16c
in Maid, seedless raisins	15 oz.	18c	18c	15c	15c
in Maid, seeded raisins	15 oz.	18c	18c	15c	15c
enderized Prunes, extra large	1-lb. box	20c	20c	17c	16c
enderized Prunes, medium	2-lb. box		34c	28c	28c
PEA	CHES.				
Brand.	Unit	Class	Class 2	Class	Class
el Monte, Yellow Cling halves	21/2	33c	33c	27c	27c
el Monte, Yellow Cling sliced	21/2	32c	31c	27c	27c
ew Taste, Yellow Cling sliced	21/2	26c	26c	22c	22c
en Dawn, Yellow Cling sliced	21/2	33c	32c	28c	28c
ibby's, sliced or halves (glass)	21/2	31c	30c	27c	27c
ibby's, Yellow Cling halves (glass)	214	33c	32c	27c	26c
bby's, halves or sliced (tin)	21/2	31c	30c	26c	26c
tokely's, mammoth Yellow Cling	21/2	31c	30c	26c	26c
tokely's, Elberta halves	214	34c	33c	29c	28c
tokely's, Elberta sliced	214	34c	33c	29c	28c
SHOR	TENING		-		200
Brand.	Unit	Class	Class	Class	Class
	size.	1	2	3	4
risco	,	26c	26c	24c	24c
risco	3 lb.	76c	76c	700	700

				200	
SHOR	TENINO	3 .			
Brand.	Unit size.	Class	Class	Class	Clas
Crisco	1 lb.	26c	26c	24c	24
Crisco	3 lb.	76c	76c	70c 22c	70 22
Dexo	3 lb			63c	63
Royal Satin	1 lb.			22c	22
Spry		26c	26c	60c 24c	60 24
Spry		76c	76c	70c	70
		-			-



CORPORATION

4th & Spring Road

HObart 8300

PEANUT	BUTTE	R.			
Brand.	Unit size.	Class	Class	Class 3	Class
Ann Page	8 oz.			17c	17c
Ann Page	2 lb.			58c	58c
Asco :				29c	29c
Asco		220	224	17c	17c
Heinz		33c 51c	33c 51c	27c 43c	27c 43c
Kendawn		27c	27c	22c	22c
Kendawn		13c	13c	11c	11c
Kendawn	16 oz.	33c	33c	28c	28c
Lord Fairfax		35c	35c	29c	29c
Lunhaven		33c	33c	28c	28c
Old Dominion Peter Pan	6 OZ.	15c	15c	13c	13c
Schindler's	5 oz	14c	15c	13c 12c	13c 12c
Senate	16 oz.	38c	38c	31c	31c
Sultana	1 lb.	000	000	29c	29c
Sultana	2 lh			54c	54c
Wantmore I	12 oz.	27c	27c	22c	22c
Wantmore	2 lbs.	62c	62c	52c	52c
PINE	CAPPLE.				
Brand	Unit	Class	Class	Class	Class
Brand.	No. 21/	- 7/E	20-	3	4
Approval Sliced Del Monte Crushed	No. 1	30c 13c	30c 12c	26c 10c	25c
Dole Crushed	No. 2	25c	23c	22c	21c
Dole Crushed	No. 1	13c	12c	11c	11c
Dole Sliced	No. 214	42c	41c	36c	35c
	No. 2	25c	25c	22c	21c
	JLTRY.				
Brand.	Unit size.	Class	Class 2	Class 3	Class
Broilers, fryers and roasters, live		37c	37c	36c	36c
Broilers, fryers and roasters, Kosher killed and dressed		42-	42-	40-	40-
Broilers, fryers and roasters,		43c	43c	43c	43c
Kosher dressed and plucked		45c	45c	45c	45c
Broilers and fryers, drawn		58c	58c	58c	58c
Broilers and fryers, quick-frozen		4			
eviscerated		67c	67c	66c	66c
Roasters, drawn		56c	56c	56c	56c
Roasters, quick-frozen eviscerated		63c	63c	63c	63c
Fowl, live		31c	21.0	21.	21-
Fowl, dressed Kosher killed		39c	31c 39c	31c	31c
Fowl, Kosher dressed and plucked		40c	40c	40c	38c 40c
Fowl, drawn		51c	51c	50c	50c
Fowl, quick-frozen eviscerated		57c	57c	56c	56c
	SED FIS				
	Unit	Class	Class	Class	Class
Brand.	size.	1	2	3	4
Acme Tuna		39c	39c	31c	31c
All White Tune	8 OZ.	42c	42c	34c	34c
All White Tuna Aunt Nellie Tuna	8 OZ.	51c	51c	41c	41c
B & N Flat Flake Fish	71/2.	22c	22c	100	41c
Banner Tuna		45c	45c	19c 41c	19c 41c
Briney Deep Salmon	1 lb.	28c	28c	22c	22c
Chicken of The Sea Tuna	6 1/2 OZ.	34c	34c	27c	27c
Chum Salmon	1 lb.	26c	26c	21c	21c
Cold Stream Pink Salmon	1 lb.	4	garan	22c	22c
Crescent Tomato Sauce Sardines	1 lb. can	17c	17c	14c	14c
Deep Sea Dry Shrimp	7 oz.	36c	36c	29c	29c
Diamond Dry Shrimp Foster Red Salmon	1 OZ.	37c	37c	30c	30c
		49c 42c	49c	39c	39c
Peter Pan Pink Salmon	1 lh	27c	42c 27c	34c 22c	34c 22c
Phillips Canned Herring	14 oz.	17c	17c	14c	14c
Pyramid Flakes Tuna	12 oz.	62c	62c	54c	54c
Ded Mede Coleman	1 lh	49c	49c	40c	40c
Red Alaska Salmon	1 10.	100	100	400	300
Sealite Tuna	7 oz.	36c	36c	34c	34c
Sealite Tuna Sealite Tuna Sno White Tuna	7 oz. 13 oz.				

STRING BEANS.

15c 13c 18c 16c 13c 13c

15c 18c 15c 15c 13c 13c 22c

7	SU	GAR.				
	Brand.	Unit	Class	Class 2	Class	Class
1	Bulk sugar	size. 1 lb.	7e		3	*
	Granulated sugar		ctn. 8c	6c 7c	6c 7c	6c
	Granulated sugar	2-lb.	ctn. 14c	14c	13c	7c
1888	Granulated sugar	5-lb. c	etn. 35c	35c	32c	31c
17c	Granulated sugar	10-lb.	pa. 69c	67c	61c	60c
58c	Granulated sugar	2-lb.	pa. 14c	14c	12c	12c
29c	Granulated sugar		pa. 35c	33c	31c	30c
17c	Granulated sugar	2-lb.	cot. 14c	14c	13c	13c
27c	Granulated sugar		cot. 35c	34c	31c	31c
43c	Granulated sugar			68c	62c	62c
22c	Tablet Sugar		ctn. 11c	10c	9c	9c
11c	Tablet Sugar Brown sugar		ctn. 21c	20c	19c	19c
28c 29c	Brown sugarXXXX sugar		ctn. 8c	8c	7c	7c
28c	어떤 그 사람들이 가지를 하는 것이 되었다.		ctn. 8c	8c	70	7c
13c	SI	RUP.				
13c	Decad	Unit	Class	Class 2	Class	Class
12c	Brand.	size.				17.0
31c	Alaga	. 5 lbs.	61c	61c	53c	51c
29c	Ann Page	19 11		20c	18c	17c
54c	Ann Page	12 OZ.			16c	15c
22c	Aunt Nellie	1 qt.			33c	33c
52c	Blue Karo	114 11	os. 18c	18c	160	16c
	Golden Crown	11/4 11	os. 14c	14c	16c 12c	15c 12c
	Golden Crown	2 lbs	19c	19c	16c	16c
lass	Golden Crown	5 lbs.	43c	43c	37c	36c
25c	Karo blue	5 lbs.	47c	47c	41c	40c
10c	Karo red			52c	45c	44c
21c	King	20 oz.	14c	14c	12c	12c
11c	King	2 lbs.	19c	19c	17c	16c
35c	King		44c	44c	38c	37c
21c	Log Cabin syrup	12 oz.	21c	21c	18c	18c
	Mazo pancake	12 oz.	16c	16c	14c	14c
lass	Red Karo	11/2 H		19c	16c	16c
4	Vermont Maid	12 oz.	21c	21c	18c	18c
36c	Vermont Maid		40c	40c	35c	34c
	TOMAT	O JU	ICE.			
43c		Unit		Class	Class	C1
	Brand.	size.	Class	2	3	Class
45c	Aunt Nellie's	20 oz.				9c
58c	Aunt Nellie's	46 oz.				19c
66c	Hurff's		24c	23c	20c	19c
56c	Iona		*		11c	11c
63c	Silver Floss	20 oz.	14c	14c	12c	12c
030	Land O' Lakes	20 oz.	10c	10c	8c	8c
31c	Land O' Lakes	13 1/2 0		9c	8c	8c
38c	Libby's	46 OZ.	26c	25c	22c	220
40c			_			
50c	× ×	7	*	$\star =$		
56c						- 11
	Q	_				- 11
		•				- 11
1885						- 11
2	Al Carrier o					H
31c 34c	// E30365			Lo	-	- 11
41c				LU	12	- 11
41c					0	- 11
19c					-	- 11
41c				May	7 T	H
22c				viery	T	- 11
27c						- 11
21c				-		- 11
22c		1		Wa	Ve	II.
14c	1 1					- 11
29c	" ,					H
30c			,			- 11
39c	I "011 01"	220				. 11

Let "Old Glory" wave at your home or office on Memorial Day, May 30; Flag Day, June 14th; Independence Day, July 4. It's patriotic and a boost to morale. Garrison's

have long been headquarters for Flags and Service Banners.

We have the size to suit your needs. 2x3-ft. Cotton Bunting Flags, \$1.60 3x5-ft. Cotton Bunting Flags, \$2.65 4x6-ft. Cotton Bunting Flags, \$3.85 8-ft. Pole, 1-inch diameter__ 8-ft. Pole, 11/4-inch diameter, \$1.35 10-ft. Pole, 11/2-inch diameter, 12-ft. Pole, 1½-inch diameter, \$2.25

Lawn Holders for Poles, 11/4-inch diameter \$2.70 Porch or Window Brackets, 25c, 40c, 55c Flag Set, complete _____\$9.65 Consisting 3x5 Flag, 12 ft. 2-Pc. Steel Pole, Eagle Top, Ground

Service Banners ___ 25c to \$16.00

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Toy & Novelty Co.

1215 E St. N.W.

Nat'l 1586

BUY IT AT

29c

39c 22c 37c 14c 30c

31c

14c

24c

13c 11c 16c 13c 11c

22c

39c 22c 37c 14c 30c 31c

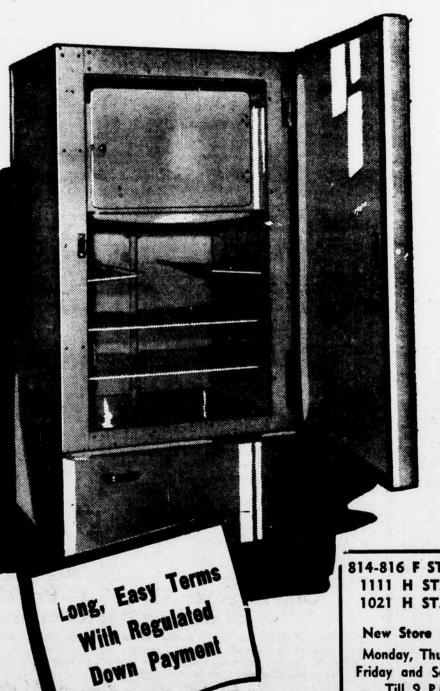
14c

24c

12c 11c 15c 13c 11c 12c 22c

PROTECT YOUR FOOD WITH A

COOLERATOR



Holds 75 Lbs. of Ice

The Washed Air Ice Refrigerator

KEEP YOUR FOODS SAFE!

The Answer to America's

REFRIGERATOR NEEDS! Keeps Foods Fresher!

- * BALANCED HUMIDITY prevents rapid drying out of foods. Covered dishes are not needed.
- * NO MECHANICAL PARTS TO WEAR OUT.
- * HEAVY INSULATION—assures proper temper-
- * BEAUTIFUL BAKED ON FINISH—made to last

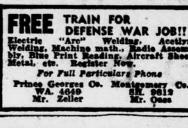
for years to come.

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

New Store Hours Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Till 9 P.M.

Tuesday and Wednesday Till 6 P.M. District 1900

HOME APPLIANCES







THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, disgestive complaints, weak-

A person who is operating on only a 80 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 so 60% normal is severely handicapped. to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS fonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces testined 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 rug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. OS.S.S.Co.

s build Sturdy Health



We're Not Fire Buffs, But: Of course, most everybody runs to a fire in a small town and thinks nothing about it. When sowns become cities they call grown-up fire enthusiasts "buffs". We're grown-up, but when we run to fires it is for a different reason, not enthusiasm. Fires can tie us up pretty badly if they occur on streets over which our Cars are operated, because of lines of hose over the tracks. In cities where



the overhead scalley is used, fires are not so much of a problem. just put down simple gadness that permit the cars to operate over the hose. We can't do that. Our underground "plows" pick up the electric current



the fremen nor the owners cty on fire would like We do put up "bridges" hold fires to be our dish. When it is evident there will be considerable delay, we call on available Buses to shuttle around a



Partial Self-Service Instituted Here by **Department Stores**

Signs Describe Goods, **Buyer Selects Articles,** Pays at Central Desk

Faced with a shortage of manpower, several large downtown de-partment stores have instituted selfservice or-as they prefer to call it -self-selection counters.

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of The Hecht Co., where self-selection counters have been tried for several months in a number of departments, said he had seen enough of the plan to be willing to proceed with it. Kann's, Palais Royal and Lansburgh also reported some self-

Mr. Dulcan said the basement of Hecht's now was filled largely with self-selection counters, including one on infants' wear, men's furnishings and children's wear. Here is the way it works for "tots' dresses.:

Above the rows of little dresses are several signs, the top reading, "Select your merchandise and for speedy service please take it to the desk at the center of the floor.' Beneath this sign are others which give the sizes, prices and materials. At the center desk where several clerks are stationed, the customer pays and gets his article wrapped

Mr. Dulcan said he thought the system had two advantages: one it makes it easier to pick goods out; two, there was now "a pathway" to the point of service. He emphasized, however, that some clerks were available to serve customers.

John J. Hasley, vice president and general manager of Palais Royal, said arrangements had been made for customers to select such articles as handbags and toilet goods themselves and then take them to a clerk. In the dress and coats sections, he said, customers "more or less help themselves."

"You can't make it entirely selfservice," Mr. Hasley said. He explained that women want to know if buttons can be moved on dresses and coats or if other alterations can be made. He said that the selfselection system had "been growing for the past year."

At the Lansburgh department store, the maintenance superintendent, Herman Neugass, said that in a number of departments they have installed new fixtures and clearly marked the sizes, colors and prices of the articles. This makes it possible, he said, for the customer to buy with asking less questions or to select an article alone.

Self-service plans, it is understood, have been tried in department stores in various sections of the

Benes Wants Europe In Single Federation

Favors Setup Similar To That of United States

CHICAGO, May 22.—Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Czecholovak Republic in exile, said today that to his mind a postwar confederation is "a sound and fruitful idea for the nations on the European

"The members of our government believe also that our confederation with Poland will benefit our Polish neighbors no less than ourselves, he continued in an address before the Chicago Council on Foreign

"But we want our system to be flexible and adapted to the natural conditions of our nations and regions; to geography, national tradition, social and economic structures. earlier developments, etc.," he said. "We believe it to be eventually acceptable to other Central European states which have democratic overnments."

Dr. Benes said that "all of us in Europe agree today that postwar democracy must be reformed and fundamentally changed, both politically and economically," but he asserted that "the respect and the maintenance of independence of the small European nations and states is now and will be in the future, vital to the peace of Europe and the

"Although I personally favor a United States of Europe similar to the United States of America, I am certain that it is impracticable at the present time. Europe is not prepared for it."

Willkie Joins Committee On U. S. History Instruction

Wendell Willkie has joined the Committee on American History which endeavors to rejuvenate American history instruction in the public schools, it was announced yesterday by Hugh Russell Fraser, 1829 Summit place N.W., chairman

of the committee. Mr. Fraser recently conducted a Nation-wide survey of college freshmen's knowledge of American history. The survey revealed "woeful ignorance" on the part of a majority of the students, Mr. Fraser found. Mr. Fraser, who recently severed his connection with the Office of Education, has become consulting editor of News of the Nation, a historical newspaper published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Dr. Radis to Address **Welfare Group Divisions**

The psychiatric effect of war on individual and family life will be discussed by Dr. Isadore Radis at the annual meeting of the family welfare and child welfare di-visions of the Council of Social Agencies at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Dr. Radis is professor of psychiatry at the Georgetown University school of medicine.

Action is expected to be taken at the meeting on a plan for merging the family and child welfare di-visions. A resume of the work of both divisions will be given by Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of Cottal Transit Co.

Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the child welfare group.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, chairman of the family welfare division, will preside.



"MAN" OF THE WEEK-Although Mrs. Harry Weissinger really has been the "Woman of the Year" in volunteer defense work, the Junior Board of Commerce could only make her its "V-Man" of the week in recognition of her many services to the war effort. She is shown receiving a certificate of commendation from Charles G. Bogan, jr. She had charge of the city's aluminum drive and now directs the entire staff of switchboard volunteers for the AWVS. Mrs. Weissinger also has charge of 712 women on the AWVS war savings staff and supervises the same organization's bond-selling booths in the downtown area.

-Star Staff Photo. him last Thursday, she said, indi-

Two From This Area **Among 409 Casualties Announced by Army**

Corp. E. M. Funkhouser And Sergt. G. J. Craten Reported Wounded

Corpl. Earl M. Funkhouser, 631 Fifth street N.E., and Sergt. George J. Craten, of Alexandria, Va., are among 409 American soldiers reported wounded in action in a casualty list

made public by the War Department last night. Both were wounded in North Africa. The list also included the names of men wounded in the Middle East, Pacific and Southwest Pacific

Corpl. Funk- Corpl. Funkhouser. houser, 26, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Funkhouser. A native of Gordonsville, Va., he was educated in the District and graduated from Eastern High School.

Before entering the Army in September, 1941, he was employed by the Adams Printing Co. His mother said she was informed by the War Department on May 2 that he had been slightly wounded on April 9. A letter received from

King street, Alexandria. On April record, never having been absent or

he wrote his parents and asked them to make a ,\$100 contribution to the Red Cross in his name. Born in Constantinople, Sergt. Craten was brought to the United States as a baby,

was educated in Alexandria schools, and became a lieuten-

ant in the high Sergt Craten. school cadet corps there before his graduation. He studied accounting and worked as a plumber until his induction in the Army in October 1941. He served four months at Camp Croft, S. C., later being sent to North Ireland and thence to

Prior to his Army service he was a member of the Alexandria division



, three days before he was wounded, tardy during the four-year course.

Red Cross to Recruit 38 Nurses Monthly Here

Requested by the Army and Navy Surgeons General to act as official recruiting agency for Army and Navy nurses, the Red Cross has completed plans for organization of the District Red Cross Nurse Recruitment Committee, J. Clifford Folger, chairman of the District chapter, has announced.

A committee has been appointed to recruit a minimum of 38 nurses per month in the Washington area. Members of this committee are: Sister M. Olivia Gowan, dean of

cated he was well and back on duty.

Corpl. Funkhouser's sister, Mrs.

Vida Rinker, lives in Arlington, Va.

of the National Guard. He has a nursing education at Catholic University; Mrs. Robert Clement Watstudent, and a married sister. His son, member of the Women's Board Sergt. Craten, 28, is the son of father recalled with pride that Sergt. of Columbia Hospital, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Craten, 1120 Craten had a perfect high school and Miss Lucy Masten, director of nurses at Doctor's Hospital, secre-

Other committee members include Miss Gertrude Bowling, Miss Ashby Taylor, Miss Elsie Berdan, Miss Lillian Bishoff, Miss Mary L. Hawthorne, Dr. W. A. Bleedorn, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Mrs. Smith

Hemptstone and Mrs. Carroll Glo-Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

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

EMPLOYEES GOVERNMENT District 1124 A STOCK COMPANY
NO ASSESSMENTS
A PHONE CALL WILL DO

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO. investment Bidg. 15th & K Sts. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Lewann,

UNDREDS OF BARGAINS!

LOOK FOR THEM IN EVERY DEPT. - PRICES TO MAKE YOU GASP! QUALITY IRREPROACHABLE! COME EARLY—SHOP WISELY—SAVE MONEY!

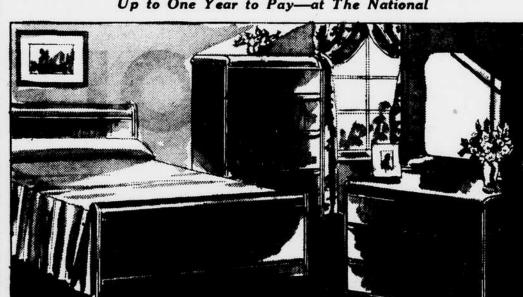
Easy Credit Terms—One Year to Pay!



Our Regular \$144.95 2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite

Finest Kroehler construction and features a sofa and matching lounge chair with full spring construction. A new semi-modern design, beautifully tailored in cotton tapestries. Only two to sell-----

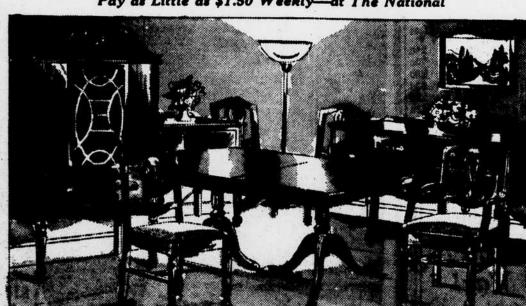
Up to One Year to Pay-at The National



Our Regular \$121.95 3-Pc. Modern Walnut **Bedroom Suite**

Beautifully streamlined in genuine walnut veneers on selected hard cabinet woods. Has concealed drawer pulls and curved waterfall fronts. Includes dresser with large plate mirror, spacious chest of drawers and full-size bed. Only Three to Sell.

Pay as Little as \$1.50 Weekly—at The National



Our Regular \$179.95 10-Pc. Mahogany **Dining Room Suite**

A traditional 18th Century reproduction with all the charm and distinction of the period. Exquisite genuine mahogany voncers on hardwood. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, serving table, five side chairs and arm chair. Only two to sell

Up to 12 Months to Pay-at The National

OUR REGULAR \$132.95 SECTIONAL SOFA Full spring construction, upholstered in \$88.80 heavy cotton fabrics. Floor sample

OUR REGULAR \$24.75 LIVING ROOM CHEST Blond finish on solid hardwood, nicely built, \$14.68 four drawers. One only.....

OUR REGULAR \$16.95 MAHOGANY COMMODE Genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood with ropededge top. 2 convenient drawers. \$10.65

OUR REGULAR \$18.95 NEST OF TABLES

Chippendale design in genuine mahogany \$13.80 reneers on hardwood. 1 only, shop early...

OUR REGULAR \$17.95 END TABLE Choice of genuine mahogany or walnut Choice of genuine managery on hardwood, gracefully shaped top with \$12.90 undershelf. Only 1 of each

OUR REGULAR \$33.50 COCKTAIL TABLE A distinctive design in solid mahogany with \$19.95 eather top. One only, shop early.....

OUR REGULAR \$32.95 BARREL CHAIR soft spring seat with re-thank, appro- \$24.65 Soft spring seat with reversible spring priate cotton fabrics. Three only.....

OUR REGULAR \$7.95 LADDER-BACK CHAIR Has woven rush seat and is nicely finished in \$4.75 mahogany. Only four to sell, shop early....

OUR REG. \$13.95 BLOND OCCASIONAL CHAIR Choice of coral or green novelty cotton fabrics. \$8.85 Floor samples. One of each, shop early.....

OUR REGULAR \$26.95 COLONIAL ROCKER Has soft spring seat and high back. Mahogany finished frame. Appropriate cotton \$19.85 tapestry. Only two to sell

OUR REG. \$53.90 BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS Victory box spring and matching felt mat-

Victory box spring and mattern size. \$39.65 Only thirteen to well

OUR REGULAR \$22.95 MAPLE VANITY Maple-finished on hardwood. Complete with \$11.48 mirror. One only, shop early_____

OUR REGULAR \$49.50 BUNK BED All-steel construction with paneled ends in All-steel construction with ladder and safety \$39.90 rails. Two to sell

OUR REG. \$28.95 BLOND MODERN TWIN BEDS Solid hardwood in lovely finish. Only two \$18.85 to sell, shop early

OUR REGULAR \$47.95 HOLLYWOOD BED felt mattress, Striped ticking. Limited \$33.88 Victory box spring on legs, with matching

Reg. \$119.95 4-Pc. MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE 18th Century design, genuine many full \$89.75 veneers on hardwood. Dresser, vanity, full size bed and chest of drawers_____

REG. \$189.50 BLOND MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE Modern design. Exceptionally large pieces, including dresser, chest of drawers \$138.80 and full size bed. One only.....

OUR REG. \$59.95 3-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE full size bed. Maple finish on hardwood. \$43.80 Six only to sell....

OUR REGULAR \$11.95 SERVING TABLE Conservative design, walnut veneers on hardwood, good-size cupboard space. Floor sample. \$6.69

OUR REG. \$32.95 MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET 18th Century design; has convenient drawer and three enclosed shelves. One \$18.66 only, shop early

OUR REGULAR \$7.95 ARM CHAIRS Mahogany finish on hardwood, seats upholstered in cotton tapestry. Limited quantity, \$4.88

OUR REGULAR \$26.95 LIMED OAK BUFFET Solid oak in blond finish, sturdily built and nicely designed with 2 deep drawers. One \$17.88 only; come early

OUR REGULAR \$44.95 MAPLE LOUNGE CHAIR Has soft spring seat and back, upholster in appropriate cotton sapestry. One only, \$29.75

OUR REG. \$12.98 UNFINISHED KNEEHOLE DESK Has three convenient drawers and book shelves. Smoothly sanded, ready to paint. \$10.69

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

Furniture and Clothing on One Easy Account,

GIVE YOUR FURNITURE NEW LIFE! NEW BEAUTY AND PROTECTION WITH

READY MADE OR MADE TO ORDER

Slip Covers

Turn to slip covers to bring picturesque new beauty to your home. A stunning slip cover transforms your winter scene to the loveliness of Springtime, and at the same time protects your furniture from casual usage. You'll note that rooms are cooler and the psychological effect is cheery and gay. Choose at THE PALAIS ROYAL, where your selection ranges from stunning tailored-to-fit slip covers at inexpensive prices to fine decorator slip covers at minimum cost. The beauty of fabrics is rivaled only by the unusually wide choice to give new life, new charm, to every chair, sofa and studio couch in your home. studio couch in your home.

READYMADE OR MADE-TO-ORDER

Famous "Surefit" Slip Covers of Durable **Textured Knit in Decorative Pattern**

Includes Covers for

1 Regular Sofa

1 Regular Chair

4 Cushions

Intriguing woven pattern in tan, gold and brown . . . in wine duotones, or in blue green that brings cool, new charm to your home. Slip over your sofa and chair . . . it fits any of the styles sketched smooth as if custom made. You can rinse these slipcovers as easily as nylons . . . no ironing necessary. Perfect for summer rooms and homes with children. Select for your home

B. "THE OAKLAND" EASY TO SLIP-ON CHAIR SLIP COVERS . . . picturesque novel stripes in interesting two-tone effect . . . in berry wine, tropical tan, forest green and vivid blues. Creates modern feeling! Fits char styles sketched. Easy to slp on ________3.88

C. FLORAL BOUDOIR CHAIR COVERS . . . luxuriously flowered Glosheen in eggshell, rose, blue, maize, green or wine. Cord welted and box pleated. Transforms your boudoir chair in a second_______2.88

Washable Studio Couch Slip Covers

Dogwood pattern on ashrose . . . blue . . . green or wine background. Includes three boxed pillow covers! Cordwelted and box pleated. Save 1.00 TOMORROW.

Washable Maple Furniture **Cushion Covers**

Colorful, cool covers in figured motifs and stripes . . . easy to slip on . . . easy to launder—and NO IRONING! In beige, marine blue sea green and wine

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Charming Slip Covers for Your Sofa and Chair Cut-to-Fit Right in Your Home

Includes Covers for

1 Regular Sofa

1 Regular Chair

4 Cushions

 Distinctive Bold Florals, Quaint Motifs, or Regency Stripes.

 Beautifully Tailored in Our Upholstery Workshop.

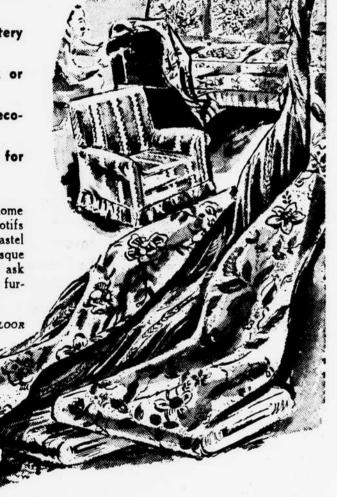
• All Covers Made with Deep Box or Kick Pleats.

 Neat French Felled Seams . . . Decorator Detailing.

• Fitted with New Buton-on Tape for Easy Removal of Covers.

Custom-made slip covers of fine fabrics for home lovers of exquisite taste. Gorgeous floral motifs in decorator colors, exquisite Dresden pastel motifs, deep modern tones and picturesque Regency stripes. Choose your fabric and ask for an expert upholsterer to measure your furniture right in your own home.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DRAPERIES. SECOND FLOOR





Cool, Colorful, Reversible ALL-SISAL RUGS

9x12-ft. **29.95**

Lustrous, attractive rugs in interesting diamond weave . . . woven to stay flat and firm.

9x15-ft. _____17.95 8x10-ft. _____10.95 27x54-inch. ____ 8.95 36x63-inch. ____ 6.95 Some 27-in.____1.25 ft.

> Reversible Basketweave FIBER RUGS

Famous for beauty and long wear . . . in 10 colors!

THE PALAIS ROTAL . . . RUGS, FOURTH

BUY ON EASY TERMS



MELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Soft Cheeses to Go On OPA Ration List **Early Next Month**

Prentiss Brown Appeals To Housewives in War On Black Markets

Soft cheeses will be added to the list of rationed foods early next month as a further move to conserve short supplies of milk, the War Food Administration said last night.

Exempt from the new rationing order will be cottage, baker's and pot cheese, but such perishables as cream, neufchatel, camembert, liederkrantz, brie and blue cheese will be included. All hard cheese have been rationed since March 29.

A note of optimism was injected into the rationing picture, however, by an accompanying announcement by the food administration that no further reduction in the consumption of sugar will be necessary on the basis of prospective 1943 supplies

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration, in an effort to avert a buying rush on the Saturday before Memorial Day, announced that red ration stamps lettered "J" will remain good throughout June instead of expiring on the previously scheduled date of May 31. The "J' stamps become good today for 16 points worth of rationed meats and

Validity Time Extended. The OPA also announced that four new series of red stamps, worth a total of 64 points, will become good at weekly intervals beginning May 30 and will remain valid for meat and fats purchases through June 30 The "K" stamps will become good next Sunday, "L" stamps on June

6, "M" June 13, and "N" June 20. The extension of the validity date of "J" stamps leaves stamps "E," "F," "G," and "H" expiring May 31.

In another move on the food and rationing front, the District OPA released its third list of community ceiling prices, establishing the maximum prices which retailers in the Washington Marketing Area may legally charge for approximately 400 food items. It is published elsewhere

Brown Appeals to Wives. The Nation's price administrator, Prentiss Brown, appealed anew to housewives to help OPA enforce

the community ceilings by refusing to pay more than the legal ceiling "A consumer who pays above the ceiling price is encouraging the black market and impeding the war

effort," Mr. Brown said. The new list of community ceilings for this area, corresponding to lists issued in approximately 130 Cottage City Students other metropolitan areas, will be followed by other lists, until almost Slate Musical Comedy everything in the housewife's market basket, except perishable fruits and vegetables, will be under uniform, published prices

War Ration Book 3 Ready.

housewife to know exactly how school. much she should pay for a given tight enforcement.

Meanwhile, the OPA and its District office were developing symp- election of officers will be held. toms of a firstclass headache over the colossal project of distributing Mrs. Luther, Mrs. Oscar Harlow and war ration book No. 3 by mail.

The local OPA office was concerned because many District residents, sent application forms through the mail, were not following the simple directions for returning the completed applications.

Explains Correct Method.

The correct method is simply to place a stamp on the filled-out application and drop it in the mail, a local official pointed out. The correct address is printed on the reverse side of the form.

But incorrectly, a number of local residents are placing the completed applications in envelopes and addressing them to the national, instead of the District, OPA, it was reported.

The National OPA was harvesting a bumper crop of troubles from the preliminary steps taken to distribute the new ration books.

For one thing, hundreds of specimen blanks carried by newspapers have been mailed into the National OPA office, filled out by families thinking they'd get their ration books that way. The newspaper blanks won't do at all. officials pointed out last night. They were published only for the information and guidance of readers.

Some Mail Goes Astray. Some bundles of application blanks have come bouncing back to Washington, because post offices to which they were sent for distribu-

tion no longer existed. Complaints also have poured in from servicemen, roused by the statement on the application form that persons in the armed services. along with those in "institutions of involuntary confinement," could not apply for the new ration books, whether or not they were fed in or-

ganized messes One official here said he was "on the phone for 24 hours straight" answering complaints. Newspaper and press association offices here also have been getting their share



Second Lt. Audrey Elizabeth Peters.



Second Lt. Daisy



Kusenberg.

Second Lt. Frances Leftwich.

Second Lt. Marian Second Lt. Margaret

REPORT FOR DUTY-Shown above are 6 of the 11 nurses from the Washington area who have received their orders to report for duty with the armed forces in various parts of the country. -Harris & Ewing Photos.

of indignant inquiries from the big Tools Left by Thieves

O'Leary Explains Policy. This situation finally has prompt- After Looting Liquor Store ed Paul M. O'Leary, rationing director, to issue a statement that exclusion of servicemen and servicewomen is only temporary and that a a liquor store at 1335 Seventh street "simple method" of getting books into their hands will be worked out wine, beer and liquor, Ben Bran

They were excluded from the mailing, he said, because they were subject to transfer on short notice and might be stationed elsewhere the store. Several keys were found when the book comes into use. A few complaints have come to

the National OPA from other quarters, notably from women who ob- 10 cases of beer and 10 gallons of jected to showing the date of their birth on the blanks, an official said. One OPA official frankly expressed concern over how the Nation's illiterates will get their ration books. Previous books were obtained through registrations conducted by volunteer staffs of teachers, he pointed out, but this time it's being done by mail, and the illiterates can't be expected to fill out the blanks by themselves. Regional officers are attempting to work out an answer to the problem,

A musical comedy entitled "What's Cookin'," in which approximately 25 pupils of the Cottage City (Md.) School will participate, will feature a meeting of the The uniform price ceilings are de- Cottage City Parent-Teacher Assoke it easy for the ciation at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the

The show, which was written and article in any store and to permit directed by Lawton W. Luther, what Mr. Brown described as "air chairman of the Program Committee, will be given at the conclusion of the business session, at which

Assisting in the production are Mrs. Melvin Donley. A morning performance will be given at 10:30 o'clock at the school

Coal Being Converted

Bituminous coal is being converted into a gasoline substitute, Diesel oil, crude phenol and semi-coke at a plant in Western Szechwan, China.



Waterproof Shower SANDALS

NON-SKID ROPE & RUBBER SOLES Complete Military Store



Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

EVERYTHING • 1300 G WE HAVE AVAILABLE A CHOICE STOCK OF

RCA VICTOR RECORDS

· We Will Buy Your Old and Broken Records @ RECORD CABINETS . . . RECORD ALBUMS

RECOTON KACTI NEEDLES

RECORD CARRYING CASES For Immediate Delivery

NEW Steinway Pianos

OF THE FOLLOWING MODELS: PIANINO-CONSOLE-MAHOGANY

COLONIAL—CONSOLE—MAHOGANY

SHEET MUSIC . MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DROOP'S • Phone, NA. 1107

1 D. C. Area Nurses **Assigned to Duty** With Armed Forces

Three Go to Air Arm, Six to Army and Two to the Navy

Eleven nurses from the Washington area have received their orders to report for active duty with the armed forces, according to the District Red Cross Nurse Recruitment

Of this group, three have been assigned to the Army Air Forces, two to the Navy Nurse Corps, six to the Army Nurse Corps. Assigned to the Air Forces are Second Lt. Margaret Burdette, graduate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Second Lt. Marion A. Vezine, formerly with Dr. M. N. Park, who will report to Station Hospital AAFTC, Miami Beach, Fla., and Second Lt. Margaret Hodgett, graduate of Emergency Hospital, who will report to the Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Tex.

Reporting for duty with the Navy their stations yet to be assigned, are Ensign Helen C. Kusenberg, graduate of Sibley Hospital, and Ensign June Bell, graduate of Garfield Hospital.

and Second Lt. Elizabeth S. Clarke, treatment for exposure. graduate of the University of Mary-Wilson Hospital at Staunton, Va.

of keys behind after breaking into Pa.; Second Lt. Audrey Peters, since yesterday. formerly assistant supervisor in the wich have been assigned to Fort ing.

When the both of them in the next five days a searching about 1.200 combed hammer and a screw driver to pry loose some bricks from the rear of being graduates of Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, and Sec-Stolen were 60 fifths of whisky, ond Lt. Orpha L. Tenseth, formerly two cases of half pints of whisky, charge nurse at Gallinger Hospital, has been assigned to the 1,320th SU. Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

New Sulfa Drug Found To Hit Target Quicker

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 22.—Sulfamerazine, a new sulfa drug which hits its target quicker than other sulfanilamide remedies, was announced today by Sharp & Dohme, Philadelphia, whose chemists synthesized this new material.

Sulfanilamide does its good work mainly by getting into the human bloodstream and there spreading to the infected area, whether this is a wound or infectious disease.

Therefore concentration in the blood has been the important objective of doctors in giving sulfa drugs. The announcement says the new sulfa drug is so much more rapidly absorbed that both smaller and less frequent doses are required to produce the healing blood sulfa

Virginia Girl, 4, Found After 5-Day Search

Child Survives Ordeal In Mountainous Country

HARRISONBURG, Va., May 22.-Four-year-old Doris Virginia Dean, object of an intensive search since Among the six Army nurses, she wandered from her home Mon-Second Lt. Daisy Giese, 1942 Prov- day, was found today by searchers idence Hospital graduate, who has from the CCC camp at Grottoes been serving on that hospital's staff, and brought to a hospital here for

The child, daughter of Mr. and land Hospital and formerly a staff Mrs. Walter Dean of the Island Ford nurse with the Instructive Visiting area, did not appear to be seriously Nurse Association of Washington, affected by her five days and nights have been assigned to Woodrow alone in the mountainous country, searchers said. She was found at Second Lt. Grace S. Dumm, grad- 3 p.m. on top of Rocky Knob in uate of Georgetown University Hos- the Shenandoah National Park pital, has been assigned to Indian- about 6 miles from her home, and town Gap Military Reservation, told rescuers she had been there

She was last seen on Monday by operating room at Episcopal Hos- her two brothers who went off to

> party numbering about 1,200 combed the area in the Blue Ridge foothills. Included in the searching parties were police, members of the Forest Service, Boy Scouts and a unit of the Virginia Protective Force.



Thieves left their tools and a set

reported to police yesterday.

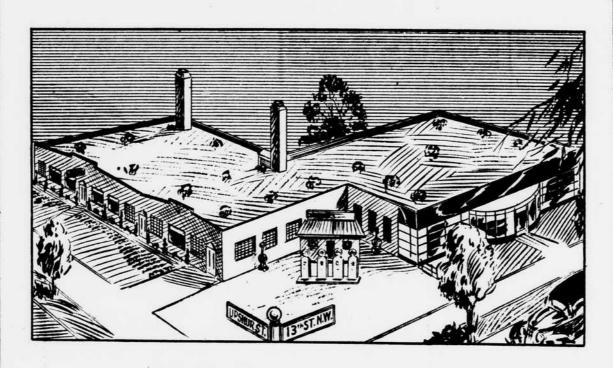
with the tools.

Police said the thieves used

Malcolm Scates

Cordially Invites You to Attend the Gala

of His Newly Enlarged Furniture Store at 13th & Upshur St.



★ A new addition to our store, fronting 100 feet on 13th Street, will be formally opened to the public on May 24, 25 and 26. This is in addition to our present 53 individual display rooms and three galleries. A sincere invitation is extended you to visit our new store and to see the largest showing of fine furniture on one floor in Washington. Your visit will be welcomed at any time between 10 A.M. and 9 P.M.—and we're convenient to 14th Street and Georgia Avenue car lines.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY MAY 26th



An interior view showing only a portion of our display in our new showrooms on 13th Street at Upshur.

ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES

Ample Parking Space • Convenient Terms • 53 Display Rooms
3 Large Warehouses to serve you quickly • Open Evenings till 9
• One block from Georgia Ave. or 14th Street car lines



13th St. at UPSHUR N.W.

TAylor 3191

73,938 Ads in Papers Helped Bond Drive, Morgenthau States \$6,262,350.

Value Put at \$4,564,270; **Radio Time and Posters** Also Played Vital Role

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau reported yesterday that the second War Loan campaign which raised more than \$18,000 -000,000 was supported by 73,938 newspaper advertisements worth

In addition, he said, there were thousands of hours of radio time and many thousands of outdoor posters and public conveyance cards that helped spread the message. Mr. Morgenthau described it as

the "greatest advertising operation in the history of the world." He said 1,758 daily and Sunday newspapers carried 40,774 ads with a total lineage of 30,585,481, valued at \$3,362,890, while 7,735 weekly

newspapers carried 33,164 ads with a lineage of 42,048,321, valued at \$1,201,380. All of the ads were locally sponsored. The campaign included 118,000 radio announcements and 8,000 radio

programs of 15 minutes or longer. Using a minimum of one minute for each announcement, this amounts to 4,000 hours of radio time, or about 160 solid days of broad-In addition to the regular advertising, Mr. Morgenthau said, the newspapers carried more than 5 .-

in mat and plate form by the Treasury Department, exclusive of campaign stories written locally. There were 8,089 war loan posters in outdoor spaces with a value of

\$202,225 and 84,000 car cards with

000,000 lines of publicity furnished

a space value of \$100,000, the Secretary said.

Later the National Association of Broadcasters announced that the cash value of radio's contribution of time and talent amounted to

Foxes Are Pests

Farmers of Scotland are protesting against the government policy in de-pending mainly on fox hunts to exterminate foxes, which are becoming a greater pest than ever.

PORTUGUESE

Classes Start June 1 and 8 method is designed to meet every lirement in the present emergency. GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL 922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943 Conn. Ave. & K. West Side Farragut Sq.



BALANCE That makes walking easier for all of us. Proper balance makes shoes wear longer and look better, too.

No Ration Coupon Needed

• lightweight • no metal Cuboids are helpful to everyone

WAACS

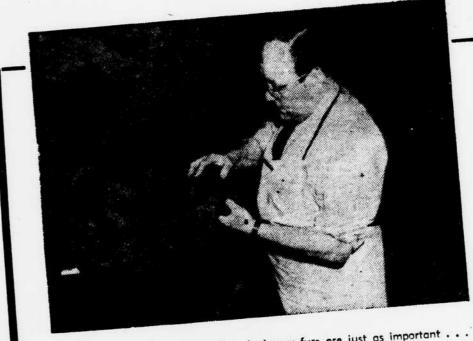
• WAVES • SPARS NURSES SAILORS • SOLDIERS

Come in and consult Mr. Sheppard, our Cuboid Specialis in the Women's Shoe Dept., Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO.... F St. at 7th

THE HECHT

Only an Expert Should Care for Your Furs!



You wouldn't neglect your jewelry! And your furs are just as important . . . this year of all years! It costs so little to give them their proper care! A ripped seam . . . a small, but jagged tear, caught in time will save you money and wear. An old full-length coat you may have thought of discarding, can be converted into the smartest little jacket or cape. Take inventory of what you have, then come in and have a chat with one of our expert furriers.

8-Point Fur Renovating Service

Service Special

No. 1-

1. Front edges repaired 5. Pocket edges repaired

2. Cuff edges repaired 3. Collar edge repaired 4. Bottom edge repaired 8. Inside ties when needed

6. New buttons if needed 7. New loops where needed

FUR COATS RELINED

Service Special No. 2Your choice of lovely long-wearing rayon satin, rayon brocade or rayon crepe lining . . . also new loops, buttons and expert glazing.

Cloth Coats relined, special _____9.75

12-POINT FUR REPAIR SPECIAL

Service Special

No. 3—

Service

Special

No. 4-

1. Worn front edges repaired 2. Worn bottom edges repaired

7. New shields sewn in

Worn cuff edges repaired 10. New loops and ties care-Pocket edges repaired Collar edges repaired

A complete new lining

8. A new yoke set in lining when needed 9. New buttons when

fully sewn in 11. Inside ties where needed 12. New hooks and eyes where needed

COLLAR AND SLEEVES REMODELED

A new 1944 style of collar and sleeves will give your old fur coat a complete new lease on life. This offer applies to any seal-dyed or beaver-dyed coney or muskrat coat. Slight additional charge for manipulating other furs. Needed extra skins at moderate prices.

STORE YOUR FURS and other winter coats now with experts who really know furs. Bring them in for inspection by our expert furriers. Store them safely in modern fumigated vaults. They are insured from the moment they leave your hands . . . Fur Dept., Third Floor.





For Extra Closet Space . . . For Extra Storage Space

E-Z-DO Chests and Wardrobes....

Just arrived . . . a huge collection of wardrobes and chests. Life-savers for you who live in cramped quarters . . . who need extra closet space . . . who've been wondering what on earth to do with your precious woolens. You'll find all types . . . all sizes. Wood-grained finished wardrobes that will go in any room or hall . . . some even equipped with shelves for your hats and shoes . . . racks for your ties and belts. Chests that slide neatly under your bed ... chests you can place against the wall like you would a cedar chest. Every single one by E-Z-DO, so you know they're artfully reinforced . . . sturdily made.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



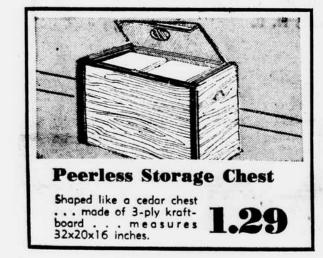
E-Z-Do 2-Door Supreme Wardrobe

Walnut wood-grained finished 3-ply kraftboard . . . reinforced with lacquered wood frame. With 2 folding bottom shelves. Size 60x28x21 inches.



E-Z-Do Giant Streamliner

With full length over-lapping doors complete with 4 latches to keep out the dust. Size 60x291/2x22 inches . . . woodgrain finish. With E-Z-Do moth humidor.







Triple Size Chest Sizes 32x21x16 inches . . . and shaped like a cedar chest. Place against the wall for easy accessibility.



Sale of Famous-Make SHEETS

1.98

CANNON CAMELOT MUSLIN 81x99 SHEETS

You know Cannon sheets! You know how they wear! And these are typical Cannon quality. Woven 128 threads to a square inch . . . bleached 'til they're dazzling white. And priced to fit even the most modest budget.

81x108-Inch Size____1.49 90x108-Inch Size____1.59 45x36-Inch Cases____35c

SIZE 81x99-INCH PAGE MUSLIN SHEETS

These are woven 140 threads to the square inch . . . and guaranteed for 5 years' household wear. Snow-y white sheets . . . with a neat 3-inch top hem. And exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington. Stock up on them now . . . you'll have yours for years to come.

63x99 Inch, 1.49 63x108 Inch, 1.59 81x108 Inch, 1.79 45x36 Inch Cases, 42c

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Children of Diplomats Model **At United Nations Doll Show**



Valerie Delphine Jarwin, 5, dressed in a Polish native costume and carrying a Polish doll, was one of the children modelling costumes of the United Nations at the Good Will Industries Guild show yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel.—Star Staff Photo.

under United Nations influence. The

Helen Vogt, fashion editor of The

Distinguished Guests. Crown Princess Martha of Norway

and the wives of cabinet members

and Supreme Court justices at-

tended the show. Mrs. William O. Douglas, president of the guild, wel-

comed the honor guests. Mrs. Bar-

net Nover was general chairman of

Besides the dolls dressed in

foreign costumes, there were all

types of other exhibits put on by

members of the Dollology Club. Mrs. William Garrison dressed puppets to represent the coronation of the King

and Queen of England. Mrs. James Waldo Fawcett displayed toy babies that once belonged to the families

of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Henry Ward Beecher. Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor dressed dolls to resemble the

wives of all the American presidents. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Queen Elizabeth of England. Mrs. Muriel Bruyere showed her skill at dressing

miniatures like famous portraits,

such as "The Blue Boy," and mount-

Children of Diplomats. Among the children of diplomats

slovakia; Anna Siegruhm and Gil-

lian Naude, South Africa: Margaret,

way; Brigitte Riemens and Eliza-

beth and Galitha Boon, Nether-

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ing them behind frames.

Sweden.

arrangements

Hundreds of adults and children | professional models combined to visited the Shoreham Hotel ball- display the latest fashions developed room vesterday to see a colorful United Nations doll show and fashcostumes were announced by Miss ion parade staged by the Dollology Club of Washington for the benefit of the Goodwill Industries Guild.

First the spectators saw the native costumes of the Allies displayed on dozens of dolls arranged about the huge room. Then about 20 children of diplomats stationed here came in wearing the actual clothes themselves. Vida Radin, 9, for example, wore the gay jacket and skirt and huge jeweled belt peculiar to her home in Yugoslavia. Following the parade of United Nations costumes, debutantes and

U. S. Plans to Wind Up **Testimony Tomorrow** In Trial of Kelly

Alleged Employe of Spain Accused of Violating Foreign Agents Act

The Government plans to rest its who appeared in native costume case tomorrow in the trial of John | were Valerie Jarvin, Poland; Katka E. Kelly, 50, of San Francisco and Palic and Danilka Obrdlik, Czecho-New York, who went on trial May 10 on a charge of failing to register as an agent of a foreign principal in violation of the Foreign Agents Reg- Thors, Iceland; Thea Stabell, Nor-

The Government contends Mr. Kelly was an employe of the Span- lands; Paule, Isabelle and Baudoin ish Library of Information, claimed Allard, Canada; Tanya Novikova, to be an organization subsidized by Russia; Liana de Bayle, Nicaragua; the government of Spain. (The Katharine Soong, China, and Government, through Attorneys Mariana and Cathrina de Ribbing, Iasiah Matlock and Irving Hill of the Justice Department, claim Mr. Kelly wrote for the magazine

The defense denies Mr. Kelly was in any way an agent of the Spanish government or even employed by the Library of Information. Through Attorneys James V. Hayes and Robert H. Wall, Mr. Kelly also maintains that even if he had been employed by the Library of Information, he still could not be classed as an agent. The defense also holds that the Spanish Library of Information is

During the long trial, the prosecution has had approximately 40 witnesses to testify regarding Mr. Kelly's alleged activities.

As a recent part of the Government case, Mr. Hill has read to the jury alleged writings of Mr. Kelly, purportedly in the magazine "Wisdom," said to have been published by a New York organization.

Many national figures were mentioned in the articles attributed to Mr. Kelly.

One of the articles published around 1939 said recognition of the "Christian Government of Spain" would be "deferred" because of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's objection. According to the Government,

another said: "In the last days of the Spanish War, the Communist faction found a champion in ex-Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson-" now Secretary of War. Mr. Kelly also was quoted as writ-

ing that "close friends and counselors" of President Roosevelt and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, "include extreme radicals."

Red Cross Appoints New Officials for Services

DeWitt C. Smith of Bethesda, Md., who has been director of domestic operations of the American Red Cross since September, 1939, has been appointed vice chairman in charge of domestic services, it was announced last night.

Landon K. Thorne of New York has been designated also as chairman of the Administrative Com-

Fred A. Winfrey of Roanoke, Va., until recently manager of the midwestern area of the Red Cross in St. Louis, has been named vice chairman in charge of area offices and chapter services at national head-

Alternate Bus Route

To Serve Naylor Gardens Beginning today, an alternate route of the C-2 Sousa Bridge bus line of the Capital Transit Co. will provide service for the Naylor Gardens housing development, under orders issued yesterday by the

Public Utilities Commission. The outbound route of the new service will be over the C-2 line to Good Hope and Naylor roads S.E., then over Naylor road and Thirtieth street to a terminal at Thirtieth and Erie streets. Inbound, the busses will go west on Erie street to Naylor road and north on Naylor road to

Continuing Analysis Of Postwar Problems **Urged by Chamber**

Asserts Proposal Offers Only Solution Short Of Totalitarian Society

The United States Chamber of commerce said yesterday that "the only solution, short of a totalitarian society," for a balanced postwar and exploration" to bring public opinion to bear against the bottle-

necks and maladjustments. The chamber's views were set out Traffic Light Ordered in the fourth of a series of bulletins prepared by Emerson P. Schmidt, an

"No one advocates an overnight, omplete return to laissez faire," the chamber said, "but if we really intend to make the private enterprise system function effectively, we must discover the maladjustments and then, one step at the time, remove the distortions and obstacles in foreign trade, in the goods and the labor market, or wherever they are

"The Government, the employer and manufacturer, the advertising agency, the labor and farm leader all must learn that what seems good for one in the short run may not be good in the long run. Economic statemanship must replace opportunism and improvisation.

"The retention of some minimum of the major convoy routes through prices to prevent cutthroat competi- Washington.

tion under certain special conditions and prevent sweatshop wages might be justifiable, providing such exceptions do not open the door to general or universal price and wage rigidities or price fixing at uneconomic levels. However so many prices and incomes now are fixed by blocs, pressure groups, governmental action and support that a restoration of a free market economy will be difficult.

"Once a freer market is established the initiative and resourcefullness of the individual person or company will start new enterprises and expand old ones. That is, the profit ability of production and employment will be restored and this will put to work our unemployed resources. There is no economy is a "continuing analysis other solution short of a totalitarian society."

For Concord Ave. Junction

Installation of traffic control lights at Thirteenth street and Concord avenue N.W. was ordered yesterday by the Commissioners on recommendations by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. They will be operated 19 hours a day. Mr. Van Duzer gave as reasons

for the signals that Thirteenth street and Piney Branch road form a major traffic artery between the Takoma Park area and downtown Washington and that Concord avenue and Military road constitute the only "real" crosstown route north of Park road.

Also, he added, Concord avenue

and Military road are used as one

Send Big Shipments To African Civilians

600,000 Tons of Goods Sent So Far, Lease-Lend Administrator Reveals

The Lend-Lease Administration aid vesterday that approximately 600,000 tons of supplies urgently needed for the civilian population clothing, agricultural products and

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clothing and other necessities.

munitions and farm production.

valued at \$32,205,000, Administrator

Edward R. Stettinius reported. The

main item of the British shipments,

approximately 400,000 tons, is coal,

while shipments from the United

States include medicinal supplies,

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n North Africa already have been equipment and machine parts. shipped from the United States and

Mr. Stettinius noted the value Great Britain. The shipments innot only of added supplies for the cluded medical supplies, food, fuel, United Nations from North Africa, but also the fact that the Axis no Ships which carried the supplies have returned to British and Amerlonger was able to use that area ican ports with more than 350,000 as a source of material. Before the tons of raw materials needed for Axis was driven out, Germany, Italy and Vichy France were get-Shipments of lease-lend supplies ting large quantities of phosphates from the United States to North Africa have totaled 158,234 tons iron ore, other minerals and foods

from North Africa.

Apprentice Seamon

John Lyle Arnold, jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyle Arnold, 838 Jefferson street N.W., has enlisted as an apprestice seaman for future flight training as a naval aviation cadet. He will not start active duty until after graduation from high

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

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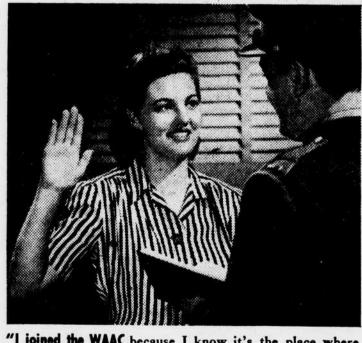
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Geo. F. Muth & Co., Inc., 710 13th St. N.W. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 1545 New York Ave. N.E. Rudolph & West Co., 605 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. C. I. Smith Company, 2437 18th St. N.W.



"I joined to serve my country...and I'm having the time of my life!"

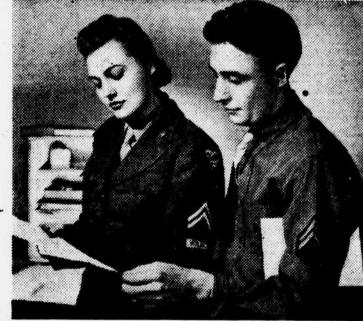
> CORPORAL MARGARET RITCHIE HICKORY, N. C.



"I joined the WAAC because I know it's the place where women can do the most to help win this war. I couldn't sit on the sidelines when I had the chance to help bring our soldiers home faster! Thank goodness, my family knew how I felt about it. They were as proud as I was when I took the WAAC oath. -



"I felt pretty important when an expert tailor fitted that swank uniform to me. The WAAC outfits you from head to toe. Furnishes equipment that must be worth at least \$250—everything down to your toothbrush! Fine shoes. Good-looking handbag. Even your underwear. Most of them of a quality even wealthy women couldn't buy today.



"And was I proud the day I got my corporal's stripes! If you've got the stuff, you don't have to worry about getting ahead in the WAAC. Promotion comes fast. And pay's just like Army pay. Even as an Auxiliary (private to you!) you get \$50 a month—all clear! As a civilian, I never had that much left by the time I'd paid for food, rent, and clothes.



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"Now I'm at an Army post, doing a man-sized job and loving it. Feels swell to know you're important in this war. And Waacs are! We're taking over duties that are essential to help our Army win. Lots of us get special training that would cost a pretty penny anywhere else. Like radio, photography, weather observation, secret codes.



"And fun? Say, there's bushels of it! After-duty hours we go to Service Club parties, dances, Army hobby classes, special entertainments. Believe me, I wouldn't miss a minute of this life-not for anything in the world. Why aren't yes in on it? The Army needs you new!"

The Need is Great...the Need is Now!

Are you a healthy American citizen-a woman over 21 and under 45 years of age?

Are you single? Or if you're married, are you without dependents, without children under 14?

Then you are needed in the WAAC-and needed now! Urgent calls are pouring in from Army officers everywhere: "We need more Waacs. Send us more quick!"

Can any real American woman fail to answer, when this call is so desperate? Can you ignore it, when it is within

your power to help shorten this war and save soldiers' lives? True, there are war tasks to 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 who can join the WAAC, that is where you can do the most to speed victory.

It's a challenge to you. A chance to get in on the biggest, most exciting experience of your generation. If you're the kind of woman America is proud of-you won't pass it up!

DO THIS FOR FULL DETAILS. Go to your nearest WAAC Recruiting Station. The Waac on duty will be glad to talk with you and tell you all the WAAC offers you.

Or mail the coupon below. Either way, you'll get complete information—with no obligation to enroll.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chevy Chase, Md. No Collection All Welcom The school is best reached from the 7200 block Wisconsin Ave. Chevy Chase, Md., east on Willow Lane to 44th St.



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WAR WORKERS | Vote of Armed Forces May Be Decisive In 1944 Election

Possibility Also Seen That Women Will Hold **Balance of Power**

The multi-billion dollar Army-Navy supply bills sweeping through Congress are a warning to every American actively or passively visioning the White House as a future residence, and to all political elements on the home front, that the next presidential race will be handicap affair.

An eligible "absentee vote" representing a fifth or more of the probable 1944 total popular presidential vote is indicated. And there are no precedents to guide conjecture as to the effect that novel circumstance might have on the selection of presidential nominees or on the election itself. It could make the woman voter the decisive factor in American politics in 1944.

The Army-Navy budget calls for more than 11,000,000 men under arms as well as substantial assorted feminine auxiliary elements with the colors as 1944 opens. All of them except the under-21 group presumably are eligible to vote by mail or otherwise in both State primaries and subsequent elections. Federal enactments in 1942, when the service vote at home or abroad aggregated only approximately 3,000,000, have paved the way for full service participation in 1944 political decisions.

Voters May Total 55,000,000. The total popular vote in 1940 just shaded 50,000,000. Normally it should approximate 55,000,000 in

If the war still is in full swing in November, 1944, American armed forces are apt to exceed 11,000,000. They could represent a full 25 per cent of the probable popular vote to be cast in November, and hold the national balance of political power decisively.

Yet 1942 experience, and before that the results of the by-election in November, 1918, which saw the voters decree a transfer of control of both Houses of Congress from Democratic to Republican control only six days before the German surrender ended the World War, furnish little clue to what might happen in 1944. There are no available compilations to indicate political trends in the armed forces in either previous war-time contest, or even that any very substantial proportion of the men with the colors took advantage of absentee voting rights.

Headache for Politicians.

Both were by-elections, when voter interest falls off heavily in any case. That is particularly true among military and naval personnel at the front or in training at home. They are more insulated against political argument and oratory by force of circumstances than any other voter group. Even over the air waves political oratory can hardly reach effectively any great proportion of troops or sailors.

How to overcome political apathy in the services without trespassing against military requirements is an approaching headache for all aspiring 1944 politicians and party organizations. For it is clear that if the soldier vote proves just a scattering affair, diffused among the 48 States from which the voters come, another unknown quantity will enter * make possible the great- * into the 1944 presidential election

> That is the women vote. It has not been a clearly decisive factor in any previous presidential election since adoption of the suffrage amendment. It could hold the balance of political power next year and the women of America, in the absence of the men at the front or in war training, decide who is to lead the Nation to finally victory.

Gen. Simmons Named Lecturer at Yale

Brig: Gen. James S. Simons, chief of the division of preventive medicine in the Surgeon General's office, has been appointed visiting lecturer in public health at Yale Unversity School of Medicine, the War Department announced yesterday. Gen. Simmons, one of the best,

known bacteriologists in the country, also lectures at Johns Hopkins University. He was commanding officer of Stationary Overseas Laboratory Unit No. 6 in the last war and has served in the Philippines and in the Canal Zone. He is a member of the President's Committee on Inter-American Health and Medicine, and of the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council. A native of North Carolina, Gen. Simmons' home is at 3507 Rodman street N.W.

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



ERIE PROVING GROUND, OHIO.—GIANT KILLER—The Army displayed its new 240-mm. field gun, largest in use, for the first time here yesterday. It weighs 32 tons, fires a 360-pound shell 14 miles and is highly mobile. Officials said it helped win in Tunisia.

Idaho Singing Cowboy others opposing it. **Again Bids for Seat** Of Late Senator Borah

Row in Townsend Club May Cause Taylor to Seek GOP Nomination

BOISE, Idaho, May 22.-It may be an off-year elsewhere, but in Idaho the political pot is boiling merrily-with a Townsend Club row providing the background and a guitar-strumming cowboy aspirant to the United States Senate again ready to toss in the color.

Primarily, the intramural battle among local clubs of the Townsend pension movement involving proposed recall of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen is in the forefront in off-year political talk.

But leaders of both pro and con elements in that battle assert that it has political significance—and that's where Cowboy Glen Taylor of Pocatello figures.

Twice Mr. Taylor has been the Democratic nominee for Senator and each time he has been beaten by Republican John Thomas, once for the unexpired term of the late Senator William E. Borah and again for the full six-year term.

Now, says Harold Howell of Boise. head of the movement to recall Gov Bottolfsen, Mr. Taylor's friends are suggesting he seek the Republican senatorial nomination in 1944, the proposed switch in tickets being designed to gain the Democratic votes he obtained in past years and the anti-Bottolfsen Republican votes.

Other political claims include those by Republicans that the recall movement was launched by "disgruntled Democrats" and a counterassertion by Mr. Howell-a Democrat—that the move is not aimed at Lt. Gov. Edwin Nelson, a Republican, who would become Governor if Mr. Bottolfsen were removed, and hence cannot be at-

tributed to the Democrats. The recall move stems from the repeal by the 1943 Legislature, with the approval by the Governor, of the Senior Citizens' Grants Act, a liberalized old-age pension measure initiated by vote of the people at the 1942 election. It has brought division among Townsend Club



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members, some favoring it and Prisoner No Houdini

Gov. Bottolfsen is not subject to ecall until July 4, six months after efforts to pick the lock of a Toledo ne was inaugurated, and Mr. Howell jail cell backfired. He jammed it claims the required 15,000 signatures so badly the jailer's key wouldn't to special election petitions will be open the door. A cutting torch presented that day.

TOLEDO, Oreg. (AP).-A prisoner's

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Gen. Lewis Approves 'All Clear' Signal For Air Raids Here

15-Second Horn or Siren **Blast to Be Sounded** To End Confusion

Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, comnanding general of the Washington Military District, late yesterday apsioners for the sounding of an au- air-raid warning, and also that the planes.

sirens and horns, in a move to clear

early test, to acquaint the public raid. with the additional signal, but definite arrangements had not been made last night.

The all-clear signal will be a horn blast of a siren sounding of about come effective as soon as the Commissioners adopt a formal order carrying out their proposal, now

The statement of Gen. Lewis specified that the customary noonday

dible "all clear" signal on air raid all-clear signal never should be sounded at noon. He said that this up confusion which has been cre-ated by the lack of such a signal. the noon test five minutes before District officials are planning an or after noon, in case of an actual

The new system was approved specifically as an experiment, permanent use to depend upon test re-

District officials emphasized that 15 seconds. The new rule will be- the "all clear" would never be sounded after either a "red" signal, a wavering blast signal, an immediate attack or a "yellow" sigsanctioned by military authorities. nat, not given publicly, which mobilizes a portion of the protective services, but would be used only siren-horn test would not be sound- following a "blue," a steady blast proved a proposal of the Commis- ed during an air-raid test or real signaling the proximity of enemy



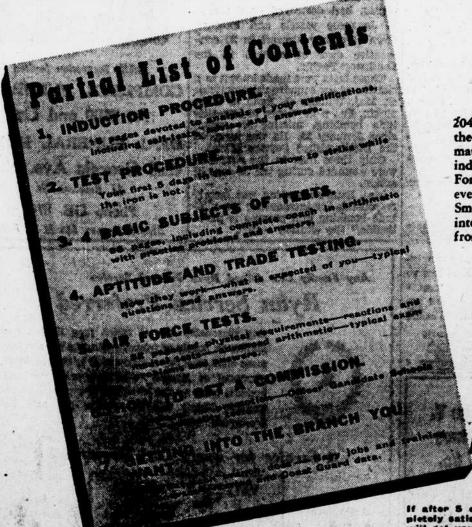


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which might affect your whole military or naval career.

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This valuable book gives you an opportunity) to go to your tests knowing you are fully prepared to master them. Shows you your weak points and helps you overcome them. Helps you stand out as one of those men who are above the average and helps you get better jobs with higher authority and better pay.

and I get my money back.

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BEACH, MILDRED V. The members of the family of MILDRED V. BEACH deeply appreciate the many expressions of sym-pathy extended them in their recent bergevernent.

and sympethy of every one on casion of their recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY. TERRELL, MARC A. The family of the late MARC A. TERRELL deeply appreciate the kind expressions of sympathy occasioned by his sudden passing.

ETHEL W. TERRELL AND DAUGHTER. YVONNE.

Deaths

BEALL, WILLIAM O. On Friday, May 1, 1943, at Tulsa, Okla., WILLIAM O. 23 Notice of funeral later.

BECKHAM, RICHARD D. On Friday.
May 21, 1943, at Atlanta. Ga.. RICHARD
D. BECKHAM, beloved husband of Marsaret Beckham and father of Richard D.
Beckham, brother of Mrs. Victor Moore of
Marion, Ill.; Miss Blanche Beckham of
Atlanta. Ga.. and Robert C. Beckham of
Fredericksburs. Va.
Funeral from George W. Wise's funeral
home, 2900 M st. n.w., on Monday, May
24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends inVited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BINGHAM, CORA ELLEN, darling daugh-BINGHAM, CORA ELLEN, darling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexandria Lee Bingham of 1106 1st st. s.c., departed this life after a short illness at Glenndale Sana-

after a short illness at Glenndale Sanatorium.

After 1 p.m. Sunday. May 23. 1943. friends may call at Rollins' funeral home. 4339 Hunt pl. ne., where services will be held Monday. May 24, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

BLUMENTHAL, LENA. On Friday. May 21. 1943. LENA BLUMENTHAL. beloved mother of Meyer Blumenthal of Baltimore, Md.: Ellis Blumenthal of Woshington. D. C.; Mrs. Kate Rosenthal and Mrs. Mary Hall of Baltimore. Md.: Mrs. Louis D. Krakow, Mrs. Dora Gilman and Mrs. Ronald Dawson of Washington. D. C. Funeral services at the Fernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. Sunday. May 23. at 1 p.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

BRUTON, SPEIGHT BROCK. On Fri-BRUTON, SPEIGHT BROCK. On Friday, May 21, 1943, SPEIGHT BROCK ERUTON, beloved husband of Mary Bruton (nee Compton) and father of Margie Lu Bruton.

CROWLEY. MARY ELLEN. On Saturday. May 22, 1943, at her residence, 1305 10th st. n.w. MARY ELLEN CROWLEY. beloved wife of Jeremiah J. Crowley and mother of Mrs. Elsie C. Murrell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

FARRELL, JAMES J. On Saturday,
May 22, 1943, at his residence, 3821 Legation st. n.w., JAMES J. FARRELL, beloved husband of Sophia J. Farrell and
father of Mrs. Mildred Farrell Batt.
Remains restins at Hysong's funeral
home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will
re held on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p.m.
Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 24 FFEELAND. JAMES, SR. Departed this life Friday. May "1. 1943, at Casualty Pospital. JAMES FREELAND. Sr. beloved uncle of James Freeland. ir. He also leaves other relatives and many friends to mourn his passing. Remains at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. nd Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

FRYE, JOHN. Departed this life on Friday. May 21, 1943, after a short illness. JOHN FRYE. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving daughter. Mrs. Ada Green: a son-in-law. James Green: a granddaughter. Mrs. Bernice White, and a loving friend. Mrs. M. Stone. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

GUNTHER, MILDRED MARIE. On Friday. May 21. 1943. MILDRED MARIE GUNTHER (nee Terry), beloved wife of Clarence S. Gunther and daughter of Markaret Ann Terry.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, May 24, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemplery.

HARRISON, BERTHA MAE. On Friday.

May 21, 1943, at her residence, 952 Division ave, n.e., BERTHA MAE HARRISON, the senient and grandmother of C. Leon, Lawwood D. and Frederick W. Benies and Mrs. Herbert Eider and daurhterion. Lawwood D. and Frederick W. Benies and friends invited for the side of William A. Harrison, daughter of

Cemetery.

HERRON, WILLIAM F. D. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM F. D. HERRON, beloved husband of Catherine R. Herron and father of Mrs. Warfield, She Esther J., John F. and William R. Herron, U. S. N.

Friends may call at his late residence, 1730 Park road n.w. until Monday, May 24. at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. n.w., where mass will be oftered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WAYMAN, EUGENE E. On Friday, May 21. 1943, at his residence, 1864 3rd st. n.w., EUGENE E. WAYMAN, beloved husband of the late Maude F. Wayman, Surviving is a niece. Mrs. Edna Wayman.

23 dery.

JONES, EARL. Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 18, 1943, at 4 p.m., a' Cookyille, Tenn. Corel EARL JONES of 5th Ordinance Ammunition Company, son of Mrs. Ruth Jones and the late Harry E. Jones and brother of Ruth Purpor, Marsaret Montsomery, Russell, Farry, r. George, Clarence, Milton and Houver Jones Other relatives and friends also survive, Remains resting at this late residence after 4 p.m. Monday, May 24.

Funeral Tuesday, May 25, at 1 p.m., from the Rehoboth Baptist Church, Rev. A. S. H. Johnson officiating Burial in Arlington National Cemetery, Arrangements by Eusene Ford, 1300 S. Capitol st.

JUNGHANS, JAMES B. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Anna E. Grady, 1223 Holbrook st.

WI AVER, EMANUEL. Departed this life on Triday, May 21, 1943, at Providence in English, May May 21, 1943, at the Level Interment Fallows and Beulah Weaver. He also is survived by four brothers, two sisters, other relatives and many friends, Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. Juneral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Notice of Juneral later.

WILLIAMS, DR. JOSEPH C. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at the Lee Juneral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p.m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

WITAVER, EMANUEL. Departed this life on Triday, May 21, 1943, at Providence Hospital, End. Survived by four brothers, two sisters, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. Juneral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Notice of Juneral later.

WILLIAMS, DR. JOSEPH C. On Friday.

May 21, 1943, at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p.m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

WITAVER. EMANUEL. Departed this life on Triday. May 21, 1943, at Providence Hospital, Mn. Friends may 21, 1943, at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services

JUNGHANS, JAMES B. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Anna E. Grady, 1223 Holbrook st. n.e. JAMES B. JUNGHANS.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e. on Monday, May 24, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends nyited. Invited. 23

LANTEL. GEORGE D. Suddenly, on Priday, May 21, 1943, at his residence, 4703 Windom place n.w., GEORGE D. LANTEL. beloved husband of the late Katherine L. Lantel and father of Mrs. Catherine L. Rippard.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Monday, May 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited, 23 LEWIS. LULU. Departed this life Saturday. May 22. 1943. at her residence. 900 Rosedale st. n.e. LULU LEWIS. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted husband. William Lewis: two sisters. Mrs. Ethel Turner and Drummond Meshow; two nieces. Florence Brooks and Lillian Wills. and many friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th at sw.

Notice of Inheral later.

LOCKER. SADIE TILLETT. On Friday.
May 21. 1943. SADIE TILLETT LOCKER.
daughter of Joseph B. and Hattie Tillett.
mother of Ronald and Paula Mae Locker:
sister of Jenny T. Gross and Malcolm
Tillett. Friends may call at Frazier's funeral home after 11 a.m. Sunday. May 23.
Funeral Monday. May 24. at 1:30 p.m..
from Florida Avenue Baptist Church. Rev.
R. L. Rollins officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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TA. 3795.

CEMETERY LOTS (2), WELL LOCATED, in Congressionel Cemetery, Cheap; to close estate. PAUL B. CROMELIN, attorney, National Press Bldg. MONUMENTS.



Beaths

Notice of funeral later.

McGUIRE, DANIEL. On Thursday. May 20. 1943, DANIEL McGUIRE, the beloved husband of the late Catherine R. McGuire and father of James C. McGuire. Mrs. Irene Erwin, Mrs. Dorothy Ragsdale and Miss Grace McGuire: brother of Colin McGuire. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

Mass at St. Charles' Church. Clarendon. Va., on Monday. May 24, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Abby Mausoleum.

23

PHILIAS. MARY I. On Friday. May 21.

PULLIAS, MARY I. On Friday. May 21, 1943, at Huntsville (Ala.) Hospital. MARY I. PULLIAS (nee Parker). aged 34 years. beloved wife of M. Kurfees Pullias and mother of Anne Pullias and infant daughter. Also surviving are two sisters. Mrs. V. E. Greer and Mrs. Ralph W. Lewis, and one brother. Louis C. Parker.
Funeral Monday. May 24, at 2 p.m., from the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. (Nashville, Tenn., papers please copy.)

SCHNEIDER. PHILOMENA V. On Sat-

SCHNEIDER, PHILOMENA V. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, PHILOMENA V. SCHNEIDER, beloved wife of the late Henry Schneider of Round Hill. Va. Remains resting at the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

SCRIVENER, WILLIAM C. Suddenly, on Friday, May 21, 1943, WILLIAM C. SCRIVENER of 1071 Wisconsin ave. n.w., beloved son of Annie J. and the late Harry C. Scrivener and brother of Mrs. Frances Westbrook and Louis J. Scrivener.

Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SIMON, FLDER J. W. Denarted this life. SIMON, ELDER J. W. Departed this life on Friday. May 21, 1943, in full triumph of faith in Asbury Park, N. J. Elder J. W. SIMON, the loving brother of Mrs. Rosa G.

terment Congressional Cemetery. 24

SNYDER, OVELLA MAE. On Wednesday, May 19, 1943, at her residence. Occoquan. Va., OVELLA MAE SNYDER, beloved wife of Wheelin Snyder, mother of Flossie Thomas, Harriet Boxley, Selena Hamilton, Herbert Snyder, Bolyinger Snyder, Walter Snyder and John Snyder. She also leaves one sister, three brothers, three grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends,
Funeral services Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m. at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Occoquan, Va. Interment Occoquan, Va. 23

SPRINGMAN, MARY V. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at her residence, 541 Randolph st. n.w., MARY V. SPRINGMANN beloved wife of Frank E. Springmann and mother of Mrs. Wilbur C. Payne, Mrs. Mary E. Lansley and Mrs. Arnes Louise Sintetos and James W. and Lawrence R. Springmann. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, May 24, at 9:30 a.m.

Requiem high mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

STROTHER, MARY AUSTIN. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at her home, Wilson lane. Bethesda. Md. MARY AUSTIN STROTHER, beloved wife of Milton W. STROTHER, Beloved wife Strother.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday. May 24, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, GERALD E. Suddenly, on Friday, May 21, 1943. GERALD E. SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Helene G. Sullivan and father of Frances H. and Geraldine G. Sullivan: brother of Mrs. May Nicola. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Monday, May 24, at 8:30 a.m.

Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 23 THOMPSON, CATHERINE R. On Sat-irday, May 22, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, CATHERINE R. THOMPSON, wife of the ate Zaccheus Thompson, mother of Mrs. Margaret Bennett and grandmother of C. Leon, Lynwood D. and Frederick W. Ben-

24. at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church. 16th st. and Park rd. n.w., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HYSON, JOHN R. On Friday. May 21. 1943, at his residence. 1864 3rd st. n.w. EUGENE E. WAYMAN, beloved husband of the late Maude F. Wayman. Surviving is a niece. Mrs. Edna Wayman Surviving. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. Funeral from Calvary Episcopal Church. 11th and G. sts. n.e., on Sunday, May 23. at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

23

WAYMAN, EUGENE E. On Friday, May 21. 1943, at his residence. 1864 3rd st. n.w. EUGENE E. WAYMAN, beloved husband of the late Maude F. Wayman. Surviving is a niece. Mrs. Edna Wayman Pinkard. After 4:30 p.m. Saturday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w.

Funeral from Calvary Episcopal Church. 11th and G. sts. n.e., on Sunday, May 23. at 1:39 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

WITTIG. ROY EDWIN. On Friday.
May 21, 1943. ROY EDWIN WITTIG, the
beloved husband of Daisy Wittig and
father of Mrs. Florence Lockany, Lt. Roy
E. Wittig, Jr., U. S. A.: Corpl. Alton L.
Pvt. Herman U. and Myrtle A. Wittig.
Services from Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e. on Monday, May 24, at
1 n.m. Relatives and friends are invited.
Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BAXTER. THOMAS E. AND MAGGIE R. In loving but sad remembrance of our dear father and mother. THOMAS E. BAXTER, who passed away twelve years 200. April 23, 1931, and MAGGIE R. BAXTER, who passed away one long year ago today. May 23, 1942.

God knows how much we miss them.
He counts the tears we shed.
And whispers, hush, they only sleep.
Your mether and father are not dead.
THEIR LOVING CHILDREN, MAGGIE,
BLANCHE, MYRTLE AND THOMAS.

DREW, HARRIET. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother, Mrs. HARRIET DREW, who entered rest eter-nal May 23, 1926. Life is ever Lord of death

And love can never lose its own. HARRIET E. KING. CAPT. CORNELIUS A. DODEK, HYMAN. In loving memory of our dear father. HYMAN DODEK, who passed away twenty-five years ago today, May 23, 1918.

SOPHIE MANDELL. FANNIE DODEK AND EVA SIMON. EARLY, BRUCE W. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear brother, ERUCE W. EARLY, who passed away four years ago today, May 23, 1939.

Often we pause and think of you, and think of how you died; To know you could not say good-by Before you closed your eyes. No one knows the silent heartaches,
Only those who loved can teli
Of grief that is borne in silence
Of our dear brother we loved so well.
DEVOTED SISTERS. LILLIAN B. MINOR.
ELLEN F. AND FRANKIE M. EARLY. GREGORY, JOSEPH P. In sad but lov-ing memory of my devoted husband. JO-SEPH P. GREGORY, who passed away nine years ago today. May 23, 1934.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear:
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, JULIA. JACKSON, LAVINIA. In loving memory of my dear sister, LAVINIA JACKSON, who left us four years ago today, May 23, 1939.

Another year has ended,
Another sun has set.
And still I think of you today;
Oh. how could I forset.
FROM YOUR SISTER AND BROTHER-INLAW LILLIAN AND ROBERT JACKSON. JENIFER, ETHEL G. Sweet to the memory of a dear friend and co-worker. ETHEL G. JENIFER, who passed away one year ago. May 21, 1942.

ERNESTINE D. BROWN.

JONES, ROSA LEE AND PETER HOLLAND. In sad but loving remembrance of
our dear mother. ROSA LEE JONES, who
departed this life seven years ago today,
May 23, 1936, and our dear father. PETER
HOLLAND JONES, who will be dead five
years September 7, 1943,
Although you are gone
You linger in our memory etill.
THEIR LOVING CHILDREN.

MERRICK. MINERVA IN LOVING MEMORY

MERRICK, MINERVA. In loving memory of our dear mother. MINERVA MER-RICK, who left us one year ago today, May 23, 1942. ashington—Baltimore—Cleveland | As in the hour you passed away.

HER LOVING DAUGHTER, MAGGIE M.- PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE

VERA, AND SONS.

Women's Role Vital LONG, CHARLOTTE. Departed this life on Friday. May 21, 1943, CHARLOTTE LONG of 1329 W st. n.w., devoted sister of Sam Davis and Phylis Shanklin and devoted niece of Josh and Joseph Hart. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later. **Senator Ball Says**

Political Study Club Hears Plea for Postwar Leadership by U. S.

Women probably will have to do the "heavy work" of winning a permanent peace, Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota told several hundred members and guests of the Political Study Club at its annual May breakfast yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Speaking on "The Road to Lasting Peace," Senator Ball declared that men tend to emphasize and see too closely the obstacles that must be overcome.

"Women who have spent 20 years raising their sons are more apt to cut through the red herrings and prejudices surrounding the subject and, going to the heart of it, say 'We want peace,'2' he continued.

Strong Stand Urged. "And if they say it strongly enough to their governments," he

SIMON, the loving brother of Mrs. Rosa G.
Batty.
Notice of funeral later.

SISEMOORE. GEORGE H. On Friday.
May 21. 1943; at Sibley Memorial Hospital.
GEORGE H. SISEMOORE, beloved husband of the late Rebecca Sisemoore.
Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. where services will be held on Monday. May 24. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITHSON. MAMIE D. On Friday.

force. The United States, however, he argued, probably would never enter an alliance so it must have some ter an alliance so it must have some joint force capable of stopping aggression.

"We may think now that we'll know better next time and fight to stop aggression, but we won't," he asserted. "And we have got to have a force that will go into action at

Contending that the United States should take the lead in postwar collaboration, Senator Ball argued that after this country had proposed the League of Nations and then failed to participate our Allies cannot take the initiative.

Initial Move Is Urged. He also declared that Washington,

as "headquarters of the global war," also is the logical place to make the initial move to organize for peace. "If we let 'World War 3' happen, he declared, "we might as well say goodbye to democracy.' Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, presi

dent of the Political Study Club,

whose term expires this month, pre-

sided at the breakfast and introduced her successor, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz. Honor guests included

Funeral Services Held For John Whitten Gray

Funeral services for John Whitten Gray, 93, who died at Georgetown Hospital Thursday after a fall at the Westchester Apartments, were held yesterday at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue. The Rev. F. S. Buschmeyer, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, officiated.

Mr. Gray had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Merrick, wife of Lt. Col. Henry Spencer Merrick, since his retirement from the mercantile business in Bloomington, Ill., where he moved as a child from New York, his birthplace.

Mr. Gray was a member of the Odd Fellows for 71 years. He was presented a medal and paid special tribute when he had been a member half a century. He attended the Methodist Episcopal Church. His wife, who was Lavinia Price, died several years ago when they had been married 60 years. Burial will be in Bloomington.

Mrs. Kate E. Venable Dies: Wife of GOP Official

Mrs. Kate Evalyn Venable, 59, wife of Earl Venable, executive secretary of the National Republican DAWSON, SARA SYLVIA. A tribute of love on Mother's Day and in sacred loving memory of my darling mother. SARA SYLVIA DAWSON, who entered eternal rest ten years ago, May 9, 1933
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MAUDE EMIG MURPHY.

This notice appeared Standard S This notice appeared Sunday. May 9. with a verse which followed that was intended for another memoriam.

This notice appeared Sunday. May 9. ginia Mickey, arrives here from St. Louis.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Venable came here in 1908 when her husband was appointed secretary to ber of the Baptist Church.

In Memoriam

PRENTISS, VIRGINIA. In remembrance of my dear mother. VIRGINIA PRENTISS, who passed away fifteen years ago today, May 23, 1928.

Oh. mother, how I miss your loving voice. I miss you every night. Sleep on, dear mother. I am praying each night that we will meet some day.

YOUR SON, CHARLES PRENTISS. SANFORD, FRANK W. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, FRANK W. SANFORD, who passed away one year ago, May 20, 1942.

Until memory fades and life departs You will live forever in our hearts. Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf.

MOTHER, FATHER AND SISTER.



LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS



SAFETY PATROL RALLY - These two youngsters gave the Schoolboy Patrol rally a lot to shout about last night at the Uline Arena. Joe Ardunini, 9 (left), and Ned Spangler, 9, came out with a draw decision. Both are members of Police Boys' Club -Star Staff Photo.

has revolved about the resolution's recommendation for the establishment of a United Nations military D. C. Schoolboy Patrol Senate Gets Measure Mark Birthday

Commando Tactics Are Demonstrated at Anniversary Program

The School Safety Patrol, instead the Army's military police.

commando tactics, including the disarming of an opponent, judo, and drill formations. Troops with untactics. The men demonstrated methods of self-protection and taking the offense when under attack.

In the ring usually reserved for boxing several of the men went through the routine of unarmed defense-judo. This consisted primarily of tossing the opponent over a local employes not covered by the shoulder or tripping him so he general Overtime Pay Act.

Members of the school patrol put on three boxing bouts in the 60, 75 quirements, including: and 105 pounds classes. With overstuffed gloves nearly the size of their heads, the boys threw roundhouse punches, upper-cuts and body blows. However, there was little damage and the referee called each bout a draw. Four members of the Ardunini family participated. Joe boxed Ned Spangler: Tony took on Sonny Moore, while John mixed the gloves with his brother Stevy.

Army Dogs Perform.

Reporters and photographers were chased from the floor of the arena when the Army gave a demonstration of dog patrols. The dogs, a great dane and a shaggy creature of undescribed vintage, went through their routines without a hitch. They marched, they stood at attention, sat down at the proper time, and then, at a signal, pursued a "spy." The "spy" got away after losing his pants and coat.

U. S. Unit Fells 18 Jap Planes, Hits 33 Ships

The War Department announced vesterday that a certain air force squadron, without losing one of its planes, had destroyed or damaged 33 Japanese vessels and knocked down 18 enemy aircraft in 30 consecutive days of combat in the Southwest Pacific.

Those facts were made known in a citation of the squadron's commandthe late Senator William E. Borah, er. Maj. William G. Benn of Sha-Republican, of Idaho. She was at mokin, Pa, a developer of low-altione time treasurer and chairman of tude bombing, missing in action the finance committee of the Disthe Distinguished Service Medal. Only three men in the squadron were wounded during the 30 days of

> Maj. Benn's squadron was largely responsible for introducing low-altitude bombing and proving it practicable," the citation stated.

Carrying \$976,603 For D. C. Deficiencies

More Than Half of Total Approved by Budget to Pay for Overtime Work

The Senate Appropriations Comof the usual annual parade, last mittee has before it for action this night held a 12th anniversary rally week a list of last-minute deficiency at the Uline Arena to witness tac- items totalling \$976,603 just ap- as Secretary and as President of tical demonstrations by members of proved by the Budget Bureau to the United States. meet essential needs of the District The boys were shown the latest government for the remainder of White House was the celebration of the year ending June 30.

sheathed bayonets simulated field in deficiency items for 1942, making guests. the aggregate amount, \$988,231, to be considered in the pending urgent definciency bill.

More than half this amount-\$589,593-is to meet the recent pay increases voted to school teachers, policemen, firemen and a few other

\$244,263 for Water Service. The overtime pay money for other District employes for the remainder taining direct supervision over all

The troops also went through a of the current fiscal year-\$363,000 household affairs. routine physical drill, silent drill already was in the urgent deficiency bill when it passed the House Tues Another substantial item on the her at the White House. She became new list sent to the Senate is \$244.

Staff Sergt. John Johnson put 263 for water service. Of this march so that men were passing McMillan filter plant, to be added each other and then gathered at to the original estimated cost of the proper moment for a general re-view. \$620,000 for that project. The remainder of the deficiency list is for small miscellaneous re-

> Additional supplies for the Tuberculosis Sanatoria, \$28,650; text books in public schools, \$29.650; support of convicts, \$6,036; National Training

School For Boys, \$4,562, and deporta-

tion, of non-resident insane, \$4,500.

Small Items Included. Small items also are included to settle claims and judgments. The Budget Bureau reported the estimated revenues of the District appear to be insufficient to meet these additional items for the cur-

rent fiscal year. The Senate Committee also will take up soon the regular District appropriation bill for the new year commencing July 1, the date to be announced later.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Reference that is real-

Just ask your neighbor about



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Lady

Assistants

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Any reasonable request which may lighten the burden on family or friends and make the services move more smoothly is attended to by the courteous personnel at Ryan's. Whatever price you pay includes every service given with any price funeral. Consult Ryan's advisory service for help on pre-arrangement plans.

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VETERANS' FAMILIES Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowonce to which you are entitled.

James T. Ryan 317 Pa. Av

Mrs. William H. Taft, Former President's Widow, Dies Here

III for Two Years; Will Be Buried Beside **Husband** in Arlington

Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former President and Chief Justice of the United States, died late yesterday at her home, 2215 Wyoming avenue N.W. She would have been 82 next month.

Taken ill nearly two years ago while on a trip to Canada, Mrs. Taft had been confined to her bed continually since then. She was unconscious during the last three days. She died shortly before 6 p.m.

A native of Cincinnati, Mrs. Taft was the mother of Senator Robert H. Taft, Republican, of Ohio, and Charles Taft, director of Community War Services of the Federal Security Agency. Her daughter, Mrs. Frederick J. Manning, former dean of Brynn Mawr College, now is professor of history there.

Senator Out of Town. Senator Taft was out of the city yesterday, but was en route to Washington last night, and plans for the funeral had not been completed at a late hour. Charles Taft had been called from his office to his mother's bedside, but did not reach home until shortly after her death. He had made his home here with her, as his own family still resides in Cincinnati. Tentative plans for the funeral

Tuesday, either at the home, or at of the late Senator from that State, St. John's Episcopal Church, of and Miss Maria Herron of Cincinwhich Mrs. Taft was a member. She nati, and a brother, John W. Herwill be buried beside her husband ron of Cincinnati. There are also in Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Taft was credited by friends grandchildren. with being the political mentor for er husband, who urged him on through the various channels that led to his nomination and election

as President.

Came Here in 1891. Mrs. Taft came here in 1891, when her husband was solicitor general of the United States. She returned again when Mr. Taft became Secretary of War, in 1904, and lived here through his service

One of the outstanding events of Mrs. Taft's life as mistress of the their 25th wedding anniversary, Added to the list also are \$11,628 when there were thousands of Mrs. Taft was credited with hav-

ing introduced many innovations

at the White House. She was the

first wife of a president to ride with her husband back to the White House after his inauguration at the Capitol. Among reforms she introduced at the White House were footmen in livery for ushers at the doors, and the displacement of the steward

Returned Here in 1921. Mrs. Taft's health was impaired by the excessive burdens imposed on

with a housekeeper, she herself re-



MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD -A. P. Photo.

ill in 1909, and spent her summers at Murray Bay in Canada. The family home, following Mr Taft's tenure as president, was at New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Taft served as professor of law at Yale University until he was appointed Chief Justice in 1921. They returned to Washington then, and Mrs. Taft had maintained her home here since. She has traveled widely, however, and in 1939 she made trips to the North Cape

and the South Sea Islands. Mrs. Taft generally was credited with being influential in the development of Potomac Park and the famous oriental flowering trees about the Tidal Basin.

Besides her children, Mrs. Taft is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. are for services to take place 2 p.m. F. Lippit of Providence, R. I., widow 12 grandchildren and two great

Mr. Taft died in 1930.

Canal to Rome Mapped Italy has prepared plans for a

6-mile canal from the Mediterranean so ocean-going vessels may visit Rome.

You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 o'clock tonight. At the business counter, or if you have a telephone call NA. 5000.

Service of Librarians To Public Is Praised D. C. Mearns Is Re-elected District Association Head

Even under pressure of wartime demands, librarians should not forget the ordinary reader who just wants a good book, Bernhard Knollenberg, Yale University librarian, declared last night at the annual business meeting of the District Library Association. Mr. Knollenberg, now on leave to

serve as senior deputy administrator of the lease-lend administration. praised the service librarians are giving the public in the form of wartime exhibits and general war information. But, he emphasized, many readers still depend on the library purely for recreational read-

Mr. Knollenberg also stressed the need for library planning for the

David C. Mearns, president of the association, introduced the speaker. Later, he was re-elected. Also reelected were Miss Ivy Swift, vice president; Miss Jean Campbell, secretary, and Miss Margaret Maltby, treasurer. For the first time a program director was elected, Miss Irene Setty.

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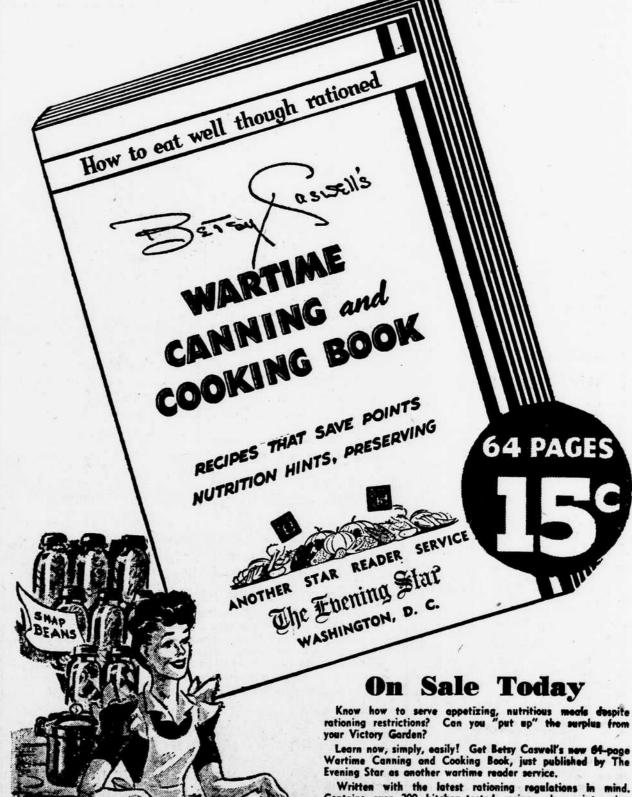
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Anna C. Huntemann

Huntemann Funeral Home RAndolph

the men through the full field drill, including "to the rear by squads." This in the confines of the Arena is to go toward completion of the last in the covered reservoir adjoining the cove solve your food problems . . .

Willson K. Huntemann



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WMC Employes Open **Art Exhibit Here Tomorrow Night**

Reception Is Planned; Committee of Sponsors Headed by Mrs. McNutt

An exhibition of about 60 objects of art, including sculpture, sketches, paintings and tapestry, by employes of the War Manpower Commission will open in room 934 of the commission's building at 1778 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow. Beginning Tuesday the exhibit will be open from 9:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the rest of the week.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the chairman of the WMC, who is chairman of the Sponsoring committee, has invited Mrs. Roosevelt and others to receive with her.

Others on Committee.

The committee of sponsors also includes: Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, wife of the Selective Service director; Mrs. Lawrence Appley, wife of the executive director of War Manpower; Mrs. William Haber, wife of the director of the Bureau of Program requirements; Mrs. Frank Sparks, wife of the chief of the Bureau of Manpower Utilization, and Mrs. Vernon D. Northrop, di-rector of the Office of Personnel Ad-

Two employes' committees arranging the show are headed by Mrs. Mary Partello, chairman of the "War Wives," and Miss Antoinette Piccolantonio, chairman of recrea-

Variety in the exhibition was emphasized yesterday by Miss Ruth Green, of the WMC, and Harold Metz, occupational analyst, formerly with the Arts Museum at Philadelphia, who arranged the exhibits. There are three pieces of sculpture, an embroidered tapestry, some "abstractions," pen and ink drawings, still life, nudes, several landscapes, posters, and futuristic compositions.

Work Done As Avocation. The work is by both white and

colored artists, who pursue art as an avocation. Among the exhibitors are:

Miss Frances Perry, junior clerk:

Miss Margaret Appich, statistical draughtsman: Edward Ransom, property and supply clerk; G. A. Thomas, senior laborer; Miss Goldie Larsen, correspondence clerk; Frank Johnson, junior clerk; Miss Rena Rubenstein, junior procedural analyst; Miss Romana Blunt, associate administrative analyst; Miss Mary Ladd, assistant statistical clerk; Miss Grace Coper, junior occupa-tional analyst; Mac. E. Clark, illus-trator; Ralph Conover, administrative analyst; Miss Jean Simmons, stenographer; Miss Barbara Brown, statician; Maj. Lewis Pedlar, specialist, U. S. Army; Miss Catherine Shoumaker, junior lerk; Mrs. Pauline Babcock, clerk; Miss Inez Ingham, junior occupational analyst.

Five Injured by Autos In Traffic Mishaps Here

Barbara Saposs, 14, daughter of David J. Saposs, War Production Board official, suffered leg injuries yesterday when her bicycle was struck by an automobile in front of 1917 Biltmore street N.W. The girl, who lives at 1928 Belmont road N.W., was treated at home.

The car was driven by Inez W. Bailey, 38, of 928 Easley street, Silver Spring, according to police. Mr. Saposs is chief economic adviser to Wendell Lund, head of the WPB Labor Production Division.

Four persons were injured, two seriously, late yesterday, when an automobile operated by Clement C. Antosh, 26. of 758 Sixth street S.E. collided with a light truck at Anacostia drive and Howard road S.E. Admitted to Providence Hospital after treatment at the Naval Air Station Dispensary at Anacostia were Irwin Evans, 30, 920 Twentythird street N.W., who suffered a fractured pelvis, and Stephen Shegda, 33, 945 Longfellow street N.W., who sustained a broken right knee. Both were occupants of the

Thompson M. Simpson, 32, 4038 Gault street N.E., operator of the truck, was released from Casualty Hospital after being treated for minor injuries. Antosh was released after treatment at the Naval Dispensary.

Norway Fights Nazis Hard, Dr. Skard Tells Lutherans

Norway today fights as hard against the Germans as any member of the United Nations, Dr. Sigmund Skard, consultant in the Scandinavian Department of the Library of Congress, told an alumni group of several colleges of the Norwegian Lutheran Church last night.

Dr. Skard, who formerly was librarian for the Royal Academy of Science and Letters in Trondheim, Norway, attributed the Norwegian people's resistance to their belief in their democratic traditions.

"Norway's social and economi system was unequaled by any other country," he declared.

Dr. Tillman M. Sogge, president of the Washington St. Olaf Club, presided at the meeting, held in the Church of the Reformation. Among the colleges represented were Luther, St. Olaf, Concordia, Augustana. Augsburg, Pacific Lutheran and

U. S. Presents Award To Russian General

The War Department yesterday awarded to Maj. Gen. Alexander Ivanovich Belyaev, chairman of the Soviet Purchasing Commission in the United States, the Legion of

Merit, degree of commander. Maj. Gen. George Strong, assistant chief of staff for military intelligence, presented the decoration to Gen. Belyaev for his services as special liaison officer of the Rus-

sian air forces. The citation praised Gen. Belyaev's services in arranging for conduct of special flights of high government officials to and from Moscow, "his helpful and willing cooperation with our military repre-sentatives to Russia, and his assistance in bringing about close co-operation between the general staff of the United States Army and the general staff of the UBSR in Mos-



WAR MANPOWER ART EXHIBIT—Employes of the War Manpower Commission are shown here registering their entries in the art show which opens tomorrow night. (Left to right) Inez Ingham, with a sculpture of "Old Man"; Frances Ferry and her painting, "Long Island Farm," and Ruth Green, employe service officer, registering the art. In the background are "Aunty's Treasure," by Mary Rolfe Johnson, and "Autumn in Indiana," by Mary Lee Ladd. -Star Photo.

Memorial Day Event Will Be Addressed By Gen. Somervell

GAR Announces Program For Next Sunday at Amphitheater

Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell. commanding general of the United of the Disabled American Veterans. States Army Service Forces, will be the principal speaker next Sunday Gen. Somervell's address the benat Memorial Day exercises at 11:30 a.m. in the Amphitheater of Arling-Rev. Howard E. Snyder, past de-partment chaplain of the Amerton National Cemetery. The services will be sponsored by the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day

Corp.

Preceding the ceremonies, a wreath sent by President Roosevelt will be laid at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Veterans' organizations will also lay wreaths at the Spanish War Monument and Canadian Peace

The Marine Band will begin the amphitheater program with a 15-minute concert under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann. Dan Campbell, arrangements chairman, will call the audience to order at 11:45 a.m., to view the presentation of the colors by members of the call NA. 5000.

American Legion, commanded by Opportunities Hailed Presiding officer will be James G. Yaden, president of the Memo-

ediction will be pronounced by the

cemetery. Commemorative cere-

of the American Legion.

ican Legion.

In Three Industries rial Day Corp. After invocation by the Rev. John A. Lund, department Special Dispatch to The Star. BOSTON, May 22.—Three fields champlain of the United Spanish offering outstanding "growth" op-War Veterans, Harlan Wood, past department commander of the plastics, light metals and electronics industries, says the United American Legion, will recite Lin-Business Service in a special survey coln's Gettysburg address. Deof "growth" stocks. partment Comander Richard A. "In the plastics field hundreds of Burton of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will read the order establishing Memorial Day. "The American's scarcities of the war period. Plas-

new uses have developed out of the Creed" will be recited by Depart- tics now replace such basic mament Commander Earl D. Harrell terials as wood, metals, glass and stone," the service declares. "As regards light metals, the de-Soloist will be Gene Archer of mand for aluminum and magnesium the National Broadcasting Co. After

alloys for aircraft has resulted in a tremendous increase in productive capacity for these metals. "Electronics developments have been so speeded up by wartime needs that the science has advanced a The amphitheater program will be whole decade ahead of normal ex-

concluded at 1 p.m. The Marine Band then will play for the audience pectancy." and American Legion to march to

Musician Is Flabbergasted the Argonne Cross in the American BOULDER, Colo. (A).-Mark Wes-Expeditionary Force plot of the sel, professor of piano at Colorado University, was to deliver a lecture monies there are being planned by to the public on the appreciation of the National Pilgrimage Committee music. "How to listen to modern music without being flabbergasted by the harmony," was the title he You can place a "Want Ad" in finally chose.

The Evening Star as late as 11 o'clock tonight. At the business The Axis is watching you; keep counter, or if you have a telephone 'em sighing while you keep buying-War savings stamps.

Marseilles Museum

The town hall of Marseilles. France, is to be a museum for objects of archaeological interest which are expected to be found in the old port, now being torn down.



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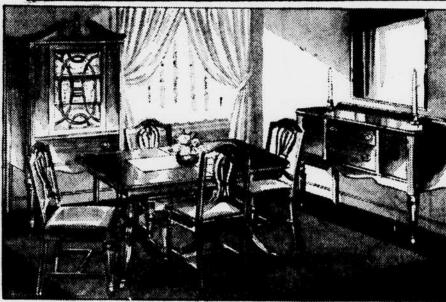
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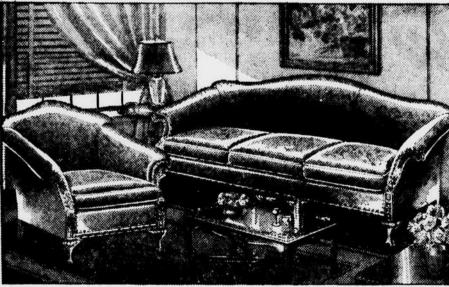
An appealing 18th Century Suite superbly con-structed of genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Consists of Buffet. China, Extension Table and four Chairs with upholstered



9-Pc. Sofa-Bed Ensemble

Smartly styled Sofa Bed with a matching Arm Chair. Opens into a comfortable bed for two, upholstered in a heavy cotton tapestry. Also included are: Kneehole Desk and Chair, Cocktail and End Tables with glass insert tops, Junior and Table Lamps and Mirror

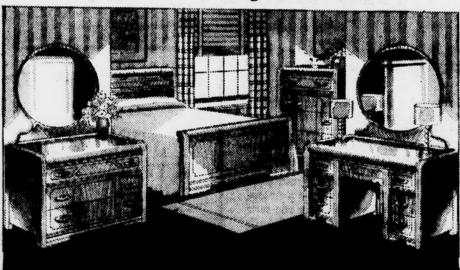
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2-Pc. Chippendale Living Room Suite A true Chippendale design with the tradi-tional ball and claw feet. All spring con-struction, solid mahogany exposed frame.

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Expertly constructed suit that embodies streamline designing for present-day living. Furnished in a rich walnut veneer on hardwood. Consists of Chest of Drawers, full-size Bed, choice of Vanity or Dresser, comfortable Mattress, two Feather Pillows, and 3-Pc. Dresser Set. Liberal Credit Terms

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Tomorrow the curtain goes down on one of the biggest Anniversary successes in our history. All Washington has been thrilled with an event so packed with values—so generous in its savings. You still have storewide selections to choose from, but we urge you to be on hand early the final day—tomorrow . . . Use your credit . . . take up



DRESSER

S martly \$16.88 styled and \$16.88 structed of hardwood. Nicely finished. Has ample drawer



Maple Lounge Chair Solid maple frame, with \$14.95 frame, with \$14.30
loose cushion
upholstered in
Choice of colors.



WING CHAIR—Brocatelle cover, reversible cushion. Extremely attractive \$39.95 and well made. Was \$49.95.... UPHOLSTERED ROCKER-Large, spring filled, Up-

holstered Rocker, coverd in heavy cotton \$24.88 tapestry. Was \$29.95_____ CLUB CHAIR—Extremely comfortable Chair, upholsteerd in fifie ribbed tapestry. \$25.40 Was \$29.75

3-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE-Attractive modern Suite that is well made and well styled. Covered in cotton \$154.20 tapestry. Was \$172.95

3-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE—Covered in cotton tapestry. Consists of Sofa, Wing and \$58.10 Club Chairs. Was \$79 2-PC. LAWSON LIVING ROOM SUITE—Comfortable and well made. Covered in cotton \$134.80 tapestry. Was \$159.95

tapestry. Was \$159.95 COCKTAIL TABLE—Made of solid walnut with attractive mirror top. Was \$22.95 TIER TABLE-Solid mahogany construc- \$7.98

tion with convenient tiers. Was \$9.95____ END TABLE-Made of solid walnut with \$9.95 glass top. Was \$17.95.... SOLID MAHOGANY COMMODE-Has

two convenient drawers. Quality constructed. \$9.95
Was \$14.95 22-PC. SILEX GLASS SET—Complete \$7.88 Glass Cooking Set. Was \$10.95

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COLONIAL DRESSER - A real quality Dresser, Superbly constructed of genuine mahogany on hardwood and hand-rubbed finish. \$49.95 Was \$74.95 _____

7-PC. BLONDE MAPLE DINETTE SUITE_Blonde

7-PC. BLONDE MAPLE District of finish on solid maple. Consists of Buffet, China, Extension Table and 4 \$118.90 Side Chairs, Was \$144.75_____



Stor-Aid Cabinet Well constructed wood frame \$2.98 with treated fiberboard panels. Can accommodate ten garments.



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Shafer Insists He Had **Authority to Probe** Shooting at Air Field

Will File Expense Account, House Member Declares In Reply to May

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee and Repre-sentative Shafer, a Republican member of the committee, were at odds last night over the latter's authority in conducting an investigation into the Selfridge Field (Mich.) shooting, but Mr. Shafer stuck by his guns-claiming the committee had given him full authority to investigate conditions at

When informed that Mr. May had charged he acted without authority in investigating the alleged shooting of a colored private by the commanding officer, Col. William T. Colman, Mr. Shafer declared:

"I had full authority from the committee, as well as clearance from the War Department. I was given authority by vote of the committee, and I made certain of it before I went to Selfridge Field. That will be found in the committee

Mr. Shafer said he even had an investigator, John H. Weiner, assigned to him by the committee.

Will Submit Expense Account. "If I have found things that are not digestible, that is too bad," Mr. Shafer declared. "What is more, I intend to submit an expense account to the committee for my

The Michigan Representative earlier told reporters he had found that "if the Army's Inspector General's Office had functioned propthe shooting of Pvt. William

McRae could have been avoided. Mr. May contended, however, that that was "a matter within the juris- some consolation today. diction and control of the Army and without the jurisdiction of the House Military Affairs Committee, acting under authority of Resolu-

The resolution, Mr. May pointed the war effort and war contracts and not to a matter within the "Mr. Shafer has made no report to

jurisdiction of a military court. the committee and was not expected to give the press or the public the had an opportunity to consider the facts found by him," Mr. May said.

Urges No "Whitewashing." Mr. Shafer told reporters he had submitted a report to the committee and that its contents would have to had recommended that there be "no whitewash" of the affair and those

found guilty be punished. Mr. Shafer earlier had said he found evidence that Col. Colman, who since has been placed under observation in an Army hospital, had experienced personal "difficulties," including the death of his mother,

of Pvt. McRae, a field chauffeur. "He was mentally disturbed," Mr. learned that Col. Colman had been drinking at the time of the shooting "Col Colman had an excellent

way." Mr. Shafer added. 'It was further established," Mr. Shafer said, "that for several weeks prior to the shooting Col. Colman had been drinking to excess.

Says Laxness Was Well Known. "Other actions indicated that Col. that he was lax in the conduct of his duties at Selfridge Field," Mr. Shafer added. "I found that this condition was well known throughout the post and to citizens of near-

He stressed, however, that the shooting of Pvt. McRae was "in no way linked with alleged irregularities" at the field. Pvt. McRae, he found, was assigned to a chauffeur's pool and had not been asked before to drive for Col. Colman.

"As far as I could ascertain, he had never before had any direct contact with the colonel," Mr. Shafer said.

"I am confident that if the Inspector General's Office had properly functioned, Col. Colman would have been removed and hospitalized weeks ago, and the unprovoked and unexplained shooting of Pvt. McRae would have been avoided.

Mobile Blood Unit Plans Visit to Silver Spring

donor unit will make its seventh visit to Silver Spring Friday, when it will be at the Woodside Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. John C. Keele, blood donor chairman for the Silver Spring branch of the Red Cross, said 125 appointments are needed. Persons desiring to give their blood are to call Mrs. Keele at Shepherd 1665, or branch headquarters, Sligo 2233.

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About 80 per cent of those who give their blood are "repeat" donors. Mrs. Keele said, who usually make appointments for alternate months. dinary ban on free access to dele-



publican, of Ohio (left) and Representative Bradley, Republican, of Michigan as they held a press conference on the porch of the Casino here yesterday. Representative Bradley said he would demand a congressional investigation of the food conference, which, he charged, had a "gimme" atmosphere.

Newsmen Surrounded by Courtesy, Wires And Ban on News at Hot Springs Parley

By GOULD LINCOLN,

Star Staff Correspondent. dailies and the press associations prove of propaganda value. who for a week have been covering

they will be permitted to visit the hotel. lobby and dining room of the Homstead, where the sessions are being held and delegates reside, between out, relates only to investigation of there are no executive meetings in

The circumstances for the newsmen, during the week, have been in seeking them. pleasant, since, from President Marvin Jones of the conference on down the line of officials and delegates, information until the committee has only courteous treatment has been accorded them.

Ban Attributed to President. The trying part of the job, paran order that the newspaper correspondents were not to be admitted | collaboration. be made public by it. He said he to the huge hotel where the delegates live, eat and work. There is not a newspaperman here who does not believe that this order was imposed on the press by President

in reference to its origin. thieves. As the order banning them is beginning to believe. from the Homestead was in reality Shafer said, adding that he had a ban on the free gathering of news, and, as such, an oblique attack impinging on the freedom of the press, even if they wanted to. When the they protested again and again. But afirst newspaper protest was made to record, and had come up the hard the deadline is maintained by sol- Judge Jones, the day before the con-

diers of the United States Army. Today's announcement followed a gradual withdrawal of the more harsh restrictions on the press at the conference but the announcement by Chairman Jones still forbids the newsmen to visit delegates in their rooms. It permits them to eat Colman had been on the verge of a in the hotel dining room between nervous breakdown, with the result 6 and 9 and "if they like, talk with any delegate who wants to talk."

Press Quarters Ample. porches. In it telegraph wires have object. None did. been installed so that dispatches

may be sent promptly. Telephones are placed at interrepresenting 45 countries, and of each member of the secretariat. Opposite every name is placed the number of the room in which the delegate or official lives.

This sounds easy. The difficulty lies in the fact that the delegates are rarely in their rooms, except to sleep. Literally, some of the reporters have tried for hours to reach

a particular delegate. One enterprising correspondent adopted the idea of sending a telegram to a delegate not more than a hundred yards away and so reached him. Others have followed suit. But even that is cumbersome. Newspaper deadlines in offices throughout the country come and go without the news which otherwise they might have had.

Argument Falls Flat. A reason given for this extraor-

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gates was that the reporters might | Tuesday night. For that reason it learn from the delegates facts which, was not considered to infringe upon HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 22.— if published, would be of military as- the "ban." A subtle distinction. At

This argument falls pretty flat the United Nations Conference on however, when it is realized that the committee did not authorize an Food and Agriculture under trying, the delegates, visiting reporters at investigation of the shooting as if pleasant circumstances, found the Casino, might tell the news men has been kind of a rite. The reportthe same things they might tell

> The delegates have shown themselves perfectly willing to meet the reporters—when the delegates can the hours of 6 and 9 p.m., provided be found. Indeed, they are in some cases even more interested in talking to reporters and getting their views into print, as the reporters are

Furthermore, there is a feeling purchase a newspaper. among some of the delegates that a real mistake has been made by the Administration in placing this ban on free gathering of news. This is the first of the projected international conferences of the United and tially lifted today, stemmed from Associated Nations. The delegates believe thoroughly in international

What they fear is that the whole question of such collaboration will get a black eye with the American people. They fear that the public generally will come to the conclu-Roosevelt, referred to here as a sion that the food conferees have were unwilling to be more specific people may feel that something is

Delegates Can't Help. These foreign delegates were helpless to do anything about the ban, ference convened, he stated the rules which would operate so far as the press is concerned. He was asked whether the food conference itself

would pass upon these rules. ized, Judge Jones said that the executive committee, composed of the The big Casino of the hotel, which rules were declared approved when food conference, have done their lies seventy-five or a hundred yards no voice was raised against them. best to make conditions for the from the portals of the hotel, is Since the rules had been drafted by newspaper correspondents as pleaspress headquarters, ample and com- the United States—the host Gov- ant as possible and comfortable. modious, with a big central room ernment—it was extremely unlikely The golf course and tennis courts where the reporters write, and wide that any foreign delegation would

Up until today the press regulations permitted the newspapermen | Could Henry VIII Have and women to enter the notel only to vals, half a dozen or more. These attend press conferences scheduled may be used by the reporters to by President Jones and the heads call the rooms of the delegates, of other delegations. Another exeither to question them on the ception to the ban was the invitatelephone or to invite them to come tion to the newspaper correspondto the Casino to be interviewed. ents to attend a reception given by Each reporter has been furnished a the United States delegation in honcomplete list of all the delegates, or of all the delegates before the

Forty reporters for metropolitan sistance to the enemy, or, at least, the reception the reporters were able to circulate among the delegates and

to converse with them. Reporters Closely Watched. Getting into the hotel-and outers have been furnished with small, It was announced that hereafter them if the reporters entered the blue credential cards, each bearing a number. The reporter was met by a military guard when he approached the door. His number was taken down on a slip of paper, before he was permitted to enter. Then he was shown the way to the press conference room, a few feet inside. He could not go anywhere else, even to the newsstand to

But that was not all. Each reporter must check out of the hotel. showing his number again to the military guard. On one such occasion two of the newspapermen left the hotel without being identified. A half hour later the soldiers were at press headquarters to check up on them. The idea was not to let any one linger in the hotel after a conference has been completed.

Judge Jones has repeated, over and over again, that no effort is being made "to cover up" any news. He has told the reporters that he "higher authority" by officials who something to conceal—that the the conference is given to them and people may feel that something is being "put over" in secret. And that experiently from reports and very prompt report by the press The correspondent's do not relish that, apparently from reports reofficials to the press headquarters of all official action taken by the conference and of statements put out by the delegations.

> The newpaper reporters have never asked to be allowed to attend "executive" sessions of the working committees or of the conference itself. What they ask is free access to the delegates when they are not working in committee. The telegraph operators who send

Telegraphers Live in Hotel.

the press dispatches, live in the At a press conference immediately | Homestead Hotel—although the men after the conference had organ- who write the dispatches may not enter the hotel. Judge Jones and Michael J. Mcheads of each of the 45 delegations, Dermott, chief of the division of had approved the rules laid down for current information in the State

the press. There was no vote. The Department and press officer of the

ADVERTISEMENT.

Had Stomach Ulcer Pains? History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of uicer and stomach pains, indigestion. gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At drug stores everywhere.

have been opened to their use, along with the delegates. The swimming pool at the hotel may be used by have been extended every possible pool at the hotel may be used by have been extended every possible resented here."

they should be open to members of the governments and peoples represented here."

They would just get part of the newspaper people only between the hours of 6 and 7 p.m., however. The many of the delegates and talked military guards have been uniformly with them. I have facilitated in

Other Accommodations Scarce. notel by newspapermen has been a hardship in another respect. The accommodations outside of the hotel are scarce in the immediate neighborhood. Some of the correspondents have been forced to live as far as three miles from the hotel. Those who live far away stay on for lunch or dinner at the Casino. Waiters bring menu cards to them—and meals on trays. The trays are precariously balanced on the heads of the waiters as they swing down the slanting paths that lead from the hotel proper to the Casino, where

the "outcasts" are fed. One relaxation of the rules has taken place. Reporters are allowed to interview delegates on the long veranda that runs the length of the notel itself. There they are under he watchful eye of the Army, however, and must leave when the conversation is over. Plenary sessions of the conference are open to the

The ban with today's modificaion still stands—and it probably will continue as long as the conference lasts, unless some White House facesaving arrangement can be found to do away with it. But nobody outside the White House seems to like it and the conference itself will suffer

Food

(Continued From First Page.) people get into the luxurious hos-

Mr. Jones also opened the hotel swimming pool to reporters at all hours. Previously they had been barred except for one hour daily.

Bradley Threatens Inquiry. At the same time, Mr. Jones sharply rejected the demand by Representatives Bradley and Smith that members of Congress be permitted to attend any and all sessions of the conference. They will not be allowed to attend executive sessions of committees, Mr. Jones

Angrily, Mr. Bradley declared he would demand a congressional investigation of the conference, and talked of going back to Washington to "blow the roof off the Capitol" over this issue.

He and Mr. Smith told reporters that Mr. Jones had advised them they could not attend executive sessions unless specifically invited, but had given them cards reading, "This is to certify that the bearer is a temporary visitor."

Since virtually all the sessions are executive, the Representatives concluded they had, in effect, been barred from the conference, though they said Mr. Jones had issued assurances earlier that members of Congress would be welcomed. Report Delegates Confused.

Mr. Bradley and Mr. Smith said they had been unable to learn how the conference happened to be called and declared the delegates they are supposed to do. Commented Mr. Bradley, "We

haven't found out yet whose brainchild this conference is." Mr. Smith said, "A foreign delegate asked me how the conference happened-who thought it up. Nobody seemed to know.'

Mr. Jones issued a statement regretting "exceedingly that any member of Congress should see fit to prejudge the work of this con-

"Two of my former colleagues

resented here."

Martin Withholds Decision. Meanwhile, in Washington, House so. They, of course, do not attend ing that he could not indorse the The ban against the use of the the executive sessions of the com- Bradley-Smith request for a congressional inquiry until he receives "all the details," said he will give "sympathetic consideration" to their of Representatives. Every practical complaint on the way the confer-

every way their opportunity to do

"I served many years in the House

legislator knows that frequently in

drafting the details of legislation it

is necessary to have executive ses-

sions of the committees in order to

get the work done without inter-

Jones Fears Interruption.

to the House for approval or dis-

approval it is known to everyone.

This is especially true in a confer-

ence of many nations. If visitors

are admitted to the working ses-

sions from one nation, they must be

admitted from all and work would

action by the conference will be

"The step by step progress and any

"To get 44 nations in agreement

is not an easy task. I have never

seen a more earnest group of men.

They are working without regard to hours in an effort to reach a

common understanding on the re-

ports and recommendations which

will be referred to the governments

and should be judged by the gov-

ernments and the public on its

merits. I look forward with con-

fidence to the results of this con-

The work of the conference will

become totally impossible.

made known as taken.

represented.

As soon as a measure is reported

ence is being conducted. Agriculture Committee said Mr. committee before they can get it, Jones had invited the agriculture and we'll find out all about it then." group to drop in any time and that he and other members probably will tive Sumner, Republican, of Illinois, take advantage of the offer. Mr. "doesn't have to go out looking for Fulmer, however, said he wouldn't trouble. All we have to do is stay expect to attend executive sessions, in Washington and trouble comes and disagreed with the idea that to us."

inquired Chairman. Tarver of the Chairman Fulmer of the House for. They'll have to come to our

"They would just get part of the picture," he said, "and their restiltant statements would only serve Amority Leader Martin, while say- to further confuse this whole thing." And at least two representatives didn't want to go anyway.
"Why should I go down there?"

> House Subcommittee on Agriculture Appropriations. "Whatever program they decide on, they'll need money "Congress," shrugged Representa-

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Shafer Insists He Had **Authority to Probe Shooting at Air Field**

Will File Expense Account House Member Declares In Reply to May

Chairman May of the House Mili-tary Affairs Committee and Repre-sentative Shafer, a Republican member of the committee, were at odds last night over the latter's authority in conducting an investigation into the Selfridge Field (Mich.) shooting, but Mr. Shafer stuck by his guns-claiming the committee had given him full authority to investigate conditions at

When informed that Mr. May had charged he acted without authority in investigating the alleged shooting of a colored private by the com-manding officer, Col. William T. Colman, Mr. Shafer declared: "I had full authority from the

committee, as well as clearance from the War Department. I was given authority by vote of the committee, and I made certain of it before I went to Selfridge Field. That will be found in the committee

Mr. Shafer said he even had an investigator, John H. Weiner, assigned to him by the committee.

Will Submit Expense Account. "If I have found things that are not digestible, that is too bad," Mr. Shafer declared. "What is more, I intend to submit an expense account to the committee for my

The Michigan Representative earlier told reporters he had found that "if the Army's Inspector General's Office had functioned properly," the shooting of Pvt. William McRae could have been avoided.

Mr. May contended, however, that the committee did not authorize an investigation of the shooting as that was "a matter within the jurisdiction and control of the Army and without the jurisdiction of the House Military Affairs Committee, acting under authority of Resolution No. 30."

The resolution, Mr. May pointed out, relates only to investigation of the war effort and war contracts and not to a matter within the

jurisdiction of a military court. "Mr. Shafer has made no report to the committee and was not expected | than 60. had an opportunity to consider the facts found by him," Mr. May said. Urges No "Whitewashing."

Mr. Shafer told reporters he had submitted a report to the committee and that its contents would have to be made public by it. He said he had recommended that there be "no whitewash" of the affair and those found guilty be punished.

Mr. Shafer earlier had said he found evidence that Col. Colman. who since has been placed under observation in an Army hospital, had experienced personal "difficulties," including the death of his mother, just a short time before the shooting

"He was mentally disturbed," Mr. Shafer said, adding that he had learned that Col. Colman had been drinking at the time of the shooting. "Col. Colman had an excellent record, and had come up the hard way." Mr. Shafer added.

"It was further established," Mr. Shafer said, "that for several weeks prior to the shooting Col. Colman had been drinking to excess.

Says Laxness Was Well Known. "Other actions indicated that Col. Colman had been on the verge of a nervous breakdown, with the result Leesburg and Rosslyn. that he was lax in the conduct of his duties at Selfridge Field," Mr. Shafer added. "I found that this condition was well known throughout the post and to citizens of nearby cities."

He stressed, however, that the shooting of Pvt. McRae was "in no ordered and that the service be way linked with alleged irregularities" at the field. Pvt. McRae, he ville. She said Chairman Lester Arlington P-TA Holds found, was assigned to a chauffeur's pool and had not been asked before to drive for Col. Colman.

"As far as I could ascertain, he had never before had any direct contact with the colonel," Mr. Shafer said.

"I am confident that if the In-spector General's Office had properly functioned, Col. Colman would have been removed and hospitalized weeks ago, and the unprovoked and unexplained shooting of Pvt. McRae would have been avoided.'

Buckingham to Hold Civilian Defense Rally

A meeting sponsored by air-raid wardens of Buckingham Community in Arlington will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Parish Hall of St. Thomas More Church, North Thomas street, it was announced

There will be an exhibition of civilian defense equipment and a first aid demonstration, in addition to moving pictures, it was said.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS LEARN HOME REPAIRING-Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School girls receive some pointers on house repairing from Instructor R. H. Best. Shown here at work on a window (left to right) are Betty Burger, Madeleine Bowling, Mr. Best and Betty Johnson.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Girls Apt at Chores in Home Courses

By MRS. J. REED BRADLEY. | have something to do with it, R. H. Several months ago girls in the Best, the instructor, admits, but he home arts class of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School were has found the girls much more apt than the boys in the class. asked to make a list of all the odd | Betty Burger, who acts as secrejobs they would be required to do tary for the class and checks off the at home if all the men in their various jobs as they are performed, family were called into service. says she has learned to pick a lock They found the list totaled more

to give the press or the public the information until the committee has but when the second semester began they discovered that the requirement for the term's work in won't fall to the ground when the home mechanics course was heavily loaded and removing heat the successful performance of each or water stains from varnished of these tasks.

What looked like a boring course back in February has developed into a fascinating subject for most of the girls, who vie with each other in acquiring skill in replacing broken-window sash cords, hooking up a doorbell, attaching a new cord to an electric appliance or repairing an old one, taking door locks apart and putting them together again, replacing window panes, installing washers on leaky faucets, cleaning school windows. irains, bu boring a hole in the broom handle, the co-operation of the vocational companied by Adele Bush. cleaning a smoking chimney and arts department, of which Mrs. performing dozens of other such tasks.

Katie Womac is the director, and the shop department, with Mr. Best

since she started the class. Other mechanical skills of which she is tery, putting up a clothesline that wood

This last-named task is easily accomplished by applying spirits of ammonia and rubbing off immediately.

Last week Marian Sullivan and Edna Dixon answered the call of a distressed school cafeteria manager and replaced the washers on a leaking faucet. Evelyn Willet, Betty Johnson and Barbara Morris replaced window sash cords on the

The course is being given through The novelty of the situation may and A. W. Bender as instructors.

Canning Talks Planned

of the Parent-Teacher Association

of the school and the Westmoreland

If sufficient interest is shown in

this series community classes in

canning home-grown products with

Open House on Tuesday

Parent-Teacher Association of the

Claude A. Swanson Junior High

School, Arlington, will be held at

The program will include music by the Glee Club, a one-act play by the Dramatic Club and an exhibit

of school work. Open house will be

8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

held after the program.

The last regular meeting of the

pressure cookers will be developed.

Hills Citizens' Association.

At Westbrook School

Extra Service Sought On Virginia Rail Line

Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher of Leesburg, last night said she would appeal to the ODT to order an extra two demonstration lectures to be round trip daily on the Washington given at the Westbrook School from & Old Dominion Railroad between

Saying that the gasoline shortage made immediate action on the extra service imperative, Mrs. Fletcher, who was a leader in the fight to renew passenger service, said she proposed to the State Corporation Commission that an extra tirp be extended from Leesburg to Purcell-Hooker of the commission said the State body did not have the power to order the extra trip without a public hearing, but suggested that the ODT had that power.

If another round trip cannot be added, Mrs. Fletcher said, a request will be made that a passenger coach be hooked on to the daily mail train.

Camp Fire Training Course A Camp Fire Guardians' training course for women interested in be-coming Camp Fire guardians, blue bird leaders or sponsors of Camp Fire groups, will begin June 1, the Montgomery County Guardians Association announced this week. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. William H. Winkler,

C. C. Athey Made Sergeant

Oliver 0933.

-HOFFMANN-

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VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

MANASSAS, Va., May 22 (Special).—Carlton C. Athey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey of Manassas and an alumnus of Osbourn High School, recently was promoted to the rank of sergeant and is now stationed with the Quartermaster Corps on the Alcan highway. Sergt. Athey has been in the service for

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Women's Role Vital In Winning Peace, **Senator Ball Says**

Political Study Club Hears Plea for Postwar Leadership by U. S.

Women probably will have to do the "heavy work" of winning a permanent peace, Senator Ball, Re-publican, of Minnesota told several hundred members and guests of the Political Study Club at its annual May breakfast yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Speaking on "The Road to Lastng Peace," Senator Ball declared that men tend to emphasize and see too closely the obstacles that must e overcome.

"Women who have spent 20 years raising their sons are more apt to cut through the red herrings and prejudices surrounding the subject and, going to the heart of it, say We want peace," he continued,

Strong Stand Urged. "And if they say it strongly enough to their governments," he

dded, "then we'll have it." The speaker is co-author with three other Senators of a resolution which would put the Senate on record as urging this Government to take the lead in organizing the United Nations for immediate cooperation on war problems and postwar collaboration to preserve the peace by forceful methods.

Considerable controversy, he said, has revolved about the resolution's ecommendation for the establishment of a United Nations military force. The United States, however he argued, probably would never enter an alliance so it must have some joint force capable of stopping ag-

"We may think now that we'll know better next time and fight to stop aggression, but we won't," he asserted. "And we have got to have a force that will go into action at

Contending that the United States should take the lead in postwar collaboration, Senator Ball argued that after this country had proposed the League of Nations and then failed to participate our Allies cannot take the initiative.

Initial Move Is Urged.

He also declared that Washington, as "headquarters of the global war," also is the logical place to make the initial move to organize for peace. "If we let 'World War 3' happen, he declared, "we might as well say goodbye to democracy."

Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, presi-

dent of the Political Study Club, whose term expires this month, presided at the breakfast and introduced her successor, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz. Honor guests included women from official and diplomatic Guest artists included Dorothea awrence, concert and opera singer.

who was accompanied at the piano duty May 31. by Zara Listengart; Alfred Manning, harpist, and Chago Rodriquez, guitarist. Ethel Gaertner Pyne sang under a new recruiting policy. They the "Star Spangled Banner," ac- are James Henry Long and Harry Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, pronounced the

Mobile Blood Unit Plans Visit to Silver Spring

The Army-Navy mobile blood Canning methods and equipment donor unit will make its seventh will be the subject of a series of visit to Silver Spring Friday, when it will be at the Woodside Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. John C. Keele, blood donor 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday and June 3. chairman for the Silver Spring Mrs. Gertrude Bowie will deliver the lectures under the sponsorship

branch of the Red Cross, said 125 appointments are needed. Persons desiring to give their blood are to call Mrs. Keele at Shepherd 1665. or branch headquarters, Sligo 2233. About 80 per cent of those who give their blood are "repeat" donors. Mrs. Keele said, who usually make appointments for alternate months.

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Nutrition Class Opens In Kensington Tuesday

Osbourn High School

cial Dispatch to The Star.

Commencement June 3

annual sermon May 30 in the Manassas Baptist Church, R. Worth

Peters, principal of the Manassas

schools, announced yesterday that

the Rev. Len Weston of the Baptist

Church will have charge of the serv-

ices beginning at 11 a.m., assisted by the Rev. Stanley A. Knupp of

Commencement exercises will take

place at 8:15 p.m. June 3 in the

high school auditorium, when 46

prospective graduates are scheduled

to receive diplomas. The group includes the following former students

who are now in the Army: Calmer Bolding, Robert Robinson, Edward Lion and William Curtis. A com-

plete list of graduates will be an-

Two first-aid reviews will be held

from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from

8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the

Chevy Chase Women's Club, it was

announced yesterday by Mrs. Mc-

Henry Mosier, chairman of first aid

for the Chevy Chase Red Cross

branch. The reviews are for those

who have finished first-aid courses

and wish to review their work.

nounced next week.

First-Aid Reviews

the United Brethren Church.

A nutrition class sponsored by the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its first meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Kensington Junior High School cafeteria. The class is given under the county adult education program. Mrs. Sigrid Stephenson is instructor.

Red Cross certificates in nutrition will be awarded to those who complete the course. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. B. R. Starber, Wisconsin

The chapter also will give a canning demonstration from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Chevy Chase Women's Club under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Bowie, supervisor of home economics in county schools.

Alexandria Woman **Named Court Clerk**

Mrs. Bryan Appointed By Judge Duncan

For the first time in its history, the Alexandria civic and police and juvenile and domestic relations court iwll have a woman clerk, Judge James R. Duncan announced yesterday with the appointment of Mrs. Howard Y. Bryan to the post. Mrs. Bryan, whose appointment

is for the duration of the war, succeeds Earl C. Fletcher, who was inducted into the Army May 12. The former Alma Potz is a native of Alexandria and a graduate of the city high school.

She was graduated from Straver's Business College in 1939 and is studying government at the junior college of George Washington Uni-versity at night She served for eight years as clerk

and secretary to the principal of George Washington High School and became associated with the courts in 1942, becoming deputy clerk in August to fill the position of her husband, who joined the Army Air

Judge Duncan also announced the appointment of Miss Margaret Sheads as deputy clerk, also for the duration of the war. Miss Sheads is also an Alexandrian

and attended school in the city, later graduating from the Lane High School in Charlottesville and from Madison Teachers' College in Harrisonburg. For the last 18 months, Miss

Sheads has been serving as execu-

tive secretary and director of the

Alexandria Girls' Club. 26 Montgomery Draftees **Enter Service May 31**

Twenty-six selectees from Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2 at Silver Spring, Md., who were inducted into the armed forces Monday, will report for active

The group includes two men who have qualified as Army engineers M. Hiett, jr. Also in the group is William H. McGrath, who qualified for the Naval Reserve; Lester C. Lacy, an aviation cadet, and George E Doying, jr, for the Marine Corps Others reporting May 31, are:

Fetty, James H. Grogan, Louis J. Palmer, Joseph H. Koehl, Franklin E. Greenleaf, W. F. Edwards, Henry 1

Cottage City Students Slate Musical Comedy

MANASSAS, Va., May 22.—Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen of Washington, executive secretary of young people's work for the District Baptist Cottage City Parent-Teacher Assochurches, will address the graduates ciation at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the of the Osbourn High School at the

school. The show, which was written and directed by Lawton W. Luther, chairman of the Program Committee, will be given at the conclusion of the business session, at which election of officers will be held.

Assisting in the production are Mrs. Melvin Donley. A morning performance will be given at 10:30 o'clock at the school

Bond Drive Nets \$107,454 A musical comedy entitled "What's lookin'." in which amount of the white and the second of the secon

Cookin'," in which approximately
25 pupils of the Cottage City
(Md.) School will participate,
will feature a meeting of the Cottage City

A total of \$107,454.87 has been invested in War bonds and stamps by
Alexandria school children during the spring semester, according to the latest report issued by Miss Nena De Berry, supervisor of elementary

education. During the week ended Friday the investments totaled \$2,937, with George Washington High School leading both the week's sales and the total semester amounts.

Jefferson School came second in the week's sales with a total of Mrs. Luther, Mrs. Oscar Harlow and \$594.90, and the children from that school on Friday named 12 jeeps they purchased in their recent cam-

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'Trick and Fraud'

Roosevelt Described as Suggesting Step in Letter to Stalin

By the Associated Press.

The Berlin radio, skipping about the various capitals of Occupied Europe for its "news" dispatches, pictured the dissolution of the Third International last night as a "trick" and a "big fraud perpetrated by the Bolshevik-Anglo-American prop-

In other broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press, the Axis propaganda line also quoted "reports" from Lisbon that President Roosevelt's letter to Premier Stalin. delivered in the Kremlin Thursday night, had proposed that the Comintern be dissolved.

The Nazi-controlled Oslo radio said that as compensation for this step and other requests for caution in stating Soviet war aims, "Roosevelt was ready to give Stalin a free hand after the war in all European countries in which the Soviet Union is interested.

The Germans tripped up, however, in pounding this propaganda line, broadcasting under an Ankara, Turkey, dateline that "The decision | to dissolve the Communist International was taken by the Central Executive Committee of the Communist party on May 15 and published by Pravda on May 22." Mr. Davies delivered the letter from President Roosevelt May 20. The Ankara dispatch was reported by the Office of War Information.

A Sofia broadcast by the German radio repeated that the announcement was "a fraud," and declared that "Communist parties will continue their work all over the world,' and that it is not the form but "the spirit" of Communism which "is threatening world civilization."

the Germans said the "step is tioned at Fort Oglethorpe, has been Hazel M. Pearson; from Silver generally regarded as a big fraud assigned to the Army Air Base at perpetrated by Bolshevik-Anglo- Kelly Field, Tex. American propaganda," while a French broadcast termed it "merely a propaganda trick aiming at calming the Anglo-Saxon partners and of creating uncertainty in the ranks of the members of the anti-Comintern pact.

A Stockholm dispatch quoted Sven Linderot, "leader of the Swedish Communist party" as saying that certain changes now would be necessary within the Communist party, but that the "Swedish Communists Edward Wesley Gallagher, 18, has 2015 Fifteenth street, N.W., and of the first Waves, has finally found would hereafter continue work been graduated from a military as the National Communist party."

Petition for New Trial Filed for Mrs. Randle

ANNAPOLIS, May 22.- A petition for a new trial on behalf of Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle, who was convicted of manslaughter Thursday night, was filed by Defense Attorof Anne Arundel County Circuit Russia. They are Flo Stein, 1330 R. Lee, Coast Artillery. She is a G street N.W. In December she was home economics in county schools.

the jury returned a verdict of guilty Miss Kesselman has not only put of manslaughter and not guilty on herself through the University of the charge of murder Mrs. Randle has been held since

January 30 on charges of killing young Allen Willey, Annapolis High School student, and wounding her husband. Ulmo S. Randle, at the Randles' Bay Ridge home. No have been assigned to Fort Devens, action has been taken on the latter Mass. They are Mary R. Bielaski, Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin of

the 5th Judicial Circuit, announced Thursday night that he would hand down the sentence on the manslaughter charge Tuesday morning. A member of the State's attorney's office said late today it was presumed action of some kind would be taken on the petition Tuesday.

Three Youths Convicted Of Murdering Grocer

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 22.-A jury in Superior Court convicted three young defendants of first degree murder tonight and Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn sentenced the trio to die in the gas chamber at Central Prison in Raleigh, July 23. The defendants, Elmer Hardie

Biggs, 20, William Dalton Biggs, 19, brothers, and John Edgar Messer, 19, were convicted of slaying E. J. Swanson in a holdup of his grocery store at Jamestown February 19. Defense counsel gave notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Berlin Radio Pictures 7 From D. C. Are Commissioned Comintern Order as In WAAC at Fort Des Moines

New Third Officers Are Assigned To Three Training Centers

Seven Washington women have McCullough, daughter of Mrs. Ida the WAAC upon completion of their training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and have been assigned to the

operating staffs of three WAAC training centers. Miss Mildred C. Fleming, 2015 Fifteenth street N.W., former Rockville, Md., teacher, is now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. Three third

officers assigned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., are: Mildred C. Fleming. Forces in Trinidad; Benna M. Pur- 610 Lamont street N.W. vine, 2000 I street N.W., former tele-

type operator in the War Depart-Gardens Apartments, who had been active in civilian defense here. Mrs. Maria P. Todd, 1 Scott Circle N.W., has been retained in Fort Des Moines for staff duty. She served for two years in the District Red Cross Motor Corps. Miss Mary C. Conrad, 310 A street N.E., and Miss Evelyn O. Eidet, 1426 M street N.W.,

also have been assigned to Fort Des

Moines.

WAAC Auxiliary Kathleen V. S.E., has been selected for officer candidate school and will leave Fort Oglethørpe, Ga., where she has received four weeks basic training, for Fort Des Moines.

Auxiliary Caroline E. Reef, daughter of Mrs. P. C. Jones, 4025 Kansas Wentworth. Genevieve Wheeler, Under a Zagreb, Yugoslavia, date avenue N.W., who has been sta-

Doris M. Young, daughter of Mrs. E. Kyle Boeger, 3220 Wisconsin ave- Md., Georgia Shellenbarger. nue N.W., has begun training at Fort Des Moines.

Mrs. Leona Gallagher, 1606 Var-Gallagher, employed by the Gov-ernment Printing Office, expects to W. F. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ernment Printing Office, expects to join the Coast Guard, and their son, Bethesda, Md.; Mildred C. Fleming. school and awaits appointment to a naval college.

Diana Dunaisky, 930 Emerson street N.W., until recently a clerk in training to 10,000 WAAC auxiliaries ately to active duty to form the nuthe Signal Corps, also has joined the WAAC. Another new recruit, Shirley Weiss, 1927 Third street N.W., an expert saxophonist, expects to join a WAAC band. Miss Weiss has been employed by the Board of Economic Warfare, and has a brother in overseas service.

Two other women who have en with the clerk rolled in the WAAC are natives of Cadet William Lee, and Pvt. Charles K street N.W., employed by the The State had asked for a verdict | Hecht Co., and Sadie Kesselman, of guilty on a charge of murder, but 12 Parkway road, Greenbelt, Md. Maryland, but managed to save enough money to finance a 6-month trip around the world aboard freighters.

Two Washington WAAC auxilaries stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., daughter of Mrs. Edith P. Bielaski, 1603 Hobart street N.W., and Bessie



Smile and enjoy life without de sal plate embarrassment. A daily Stera-Kleen bath keeps toeth immaeulately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Stera-Kleen care soday. 30¢, all druggises.

been commissioned third officers in McCullough, 217 Varnum street N.W. Auxiliary Gwinette V. Herbert 118 Jefferson street N.W., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Herbert has completed a course at the Fortyfirst Training Regiment at Camp Polk, La., and has been assigned to a headquarters company, with which she will go to an Army post.

Four WAAC auxiliaries from Washington have completed four weeks basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and have been selected for specialist training in administration at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway, Ark. They are Alice F. Girling, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Fowler, 522 Tenth street N.W.; Frances L. Jackson, 1751 Church street N.W.; Elsie V. Wal-Mrs. Madeleine G. Nelson, 1330 stad, daughter of Mrs. Ora C. Vancil, Quincy street N.W., whose son is a 1720 P street N.W., and Vera Margutechnical sergeant in the Army Air lin, daughter of Mrs. R. Margulin.

Audrey Wenger of Cleveland. ment, and Clara R. Beery of Kew Ohio, and Beatrice Weiss of Chicago, Ill., former members of the WAAC recruiting staff at the United States Information Center, Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street N.W., have been graduated from officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines and were commissioned third officers, equivalent of second lieutenants, last week.

The following women from Washington and vicinity have reported for active duty at the WAAC train-Hawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. From Washington, Patricia Cummings, Louise Chenoweth, Dorothy Fink, Elta Grabill, Norma Curtis, Dorothy Kibler, Joyce-Ann Murray Edna V. Paris, Elizabeth A. Reep. Anne Rogers, Florence Rosner, Willie S. Shumaker, Ethel G. Sped-den, Sally B. Swetland, Irene D. Julial Fahive, Diana Dumaisky and Spring, Gail Cordle and Billie M Vanderholm; from Bethesda, Edwina Muir and from Takoma Park,

Three WAAC officers from Washington and vicinity have been transnum street N.W., X-ray technician, ferred from Fort Des Moines trainpathologist and radiologist at Chil- ing center to the new fourth WAAC street. dren's Hospital, has enrolled in the training center at Fort Devens. WAAC. Her husband, J. Patrick Mass. They are Third Officers Mary . F. Carter, 5624 Madison street,

> sie V. L. Gaines, stationed in the served as statistician in the United Military District of Washington, has States Public Health Service and as been transferred to officer candidate administrative assistant in the Ofschool at Fort Des Moines. She has fice of Civilian Defense. three brothers in the Army: Lt. Ensign Leighton established the Tuesday at the Chevy Chase Wom-Robert E. Lee, Army Air Forces; Air | Waves recruiting office in the Office | en's Club under the direction of

Janie Pat King, daughter of Mrs. similar work. Her two brothers are Walter B. King, 5312 Edmunds place in the Navy: Lt. (j. g.) Frank T. N.W., has been promoted from aux- Leighton, jr., on duty in the Pacific, iliary to auxiliary first class at the and Ensign James Leighton, U. S. N.

Fifth Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center at Camp Monticello, Ark. She was employed as clerk in a department store before was on the staff of the Federationenrolling in the WAAC.

Tex., where they will receive a sixweek course in Army administration The school is located in the Stephen F. Austin State College.

Ensign Virginia Hatzes, U.S. N. R. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hatzes, 3614 Fulton street N.W. is stationed at the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk.

Va. A graduate of Dumbarton College, 1942, Miss Hatzes completed her training at the WAVES training center at Northampton, Mass., this month. Leigh F. Hill, daughter of

Brig. Gen. Walter N. Hill. Marine Corps, has enlisted in the Marine Corps Virginia Hatzes. Women's Reserve. Gen. and Mrs. Hill live at 3722 Appleton street. She will report to Hunter College for her boot training in June. Another young Washington wom-

an in the same class will be Frances Kern, 3131 North Eighteenth street Arlington, Va., who has been employed in the Extension Service of the Agriculture Department. The following women marines will report to Hunter College Monday,

Iris M. Locker, 4304 Nineteenth street N.E.; Betty L. Megenity, 1625 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Mary L. Miller, 1439 Spring road N.W. Catherine G. Murray, 3420 Garfield street N.W.; Mildred M. Cox, 1416 Twentieth street N.W.; Helen S. Medford, 11 Mississippi avenue S.E. Ruth M. Prill. 1420 M street N.W. Marilyn M. Thiebault, 3655 Suit- youth, who was released in the sels, the greatest 30-day record of land road S.E., and Ethyl M. Wil- custody of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. all time." he said. "This month cox, 1433 Spring road N.W., all of W. I. Bryant. Washington, and from Alexandria Va.: Dorothea L. McCuistion, 131 North Washington street and Jeanne S. Else, 201 North Washington

Ensign E. Roby Leighton, daughter of Rear Admiral Frank T. Leighton, commadant of the 8th Naval District, New Orleans, La., and one Helen H. Hill, 4706 Overbrook road, time to receive her indoctrination Friendship Heights. They are among at Smith College, Northampton, officer personnel operating the cen- Mass. She was one of the first ter which eventually will give basic groups of women assigned immedicleus of the new Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve. WAAC technician fifth grade, Jes- Before joining the Waves she had

of Naval Officer Procurement, 1320 Mrs. Gertrude Bowie, supervisor of

cousin of former Senator Josh Lee transferred to New York and in January to Rochester, N. Y., for R., on duty in New Orleans.

Ensign Mary C. Lyne, 501 West Broad street, Falls Church, Va., who ist, AFL publication, before becom-Auxiliaries Laura F. Trunnell, ing a Spar, has been transferred 3250 O street N.W., and Clara A. for temporary duty to the New Or-Gallagher, 1218 Longfellow street leans office of the United States N.W., have entered the Army Ad- Coast Guard Women's Reserve in ministration School at Nacogdoches, charge of the Spar recruiting drive in the 8th Naval District.

Two Fourth Precinct Boys Army and can be shifted in battle ciation: Win Marble Tournament

Roland Gray, 12, of 1338 Fourth street S.W. and Pat Yowell, 10, of 499 G street S.W. yesterday won the marble-shooting contests staged by the Police Boys' Clubs. Both represented the club from the fourth The contests were held on the

eastern side of the Ellipse, near the Commerce Department Building. Standard size "toys" were used to known out a majority of the 13 marbles in the 10-foot ring. Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, dropped the first game. Ships in 5 Months 7 to 4, and came back to win the next two by the same score.

S.W. was runner-up in the finals with Pat Yowell. The three games were closely contested, with the winner of the junior class taking the last game by several marbles. Art Endrus, superintendent of the Boys' Club at No. 4, acted as referee.

In Fatal Auto Mishap

Ben Scales, 68, colored, Colesville, Md., was fatally injured last night when struck by an auto in the 9000 block of Colesville road.

Silver Spring police reported the car was driven by William A. Bryant, 17, of Silver Spring. Police said that a manslaughter charge has been placed against the

Nutrition Class Opens In Kensington Tuesday

A nutrition class sponsored by the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its first meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Kensington Junior High School cafeteria. The class is given under a year. the county adult education program. Mrs. Sigrid Stephenson is instructor. Red Cross certificates in nutrition

will be awarded to those who complete the course. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. B. R. Starber, Wisconsin The chapter also will give a can-

ning demonstration from 3 to 5 p.m.

Giant Army Mobile Gun Hurls Power Rate Petition 360-Pound Shell 14 Miles

ERIE PROVING GROUND, Ohio, May 22.—The Army took the cloak into its mount swiftly. The gun is off a 32-ton piece of highly mobile valuable, he said, for bombardment field artillery today and disclosed of fixed enemy positions. publicly for the first time a weapon It was demonstrated at ceredescribed as having much to do with victory in Tunisia.

with amazing speed.

of this proving ground, said the gun power superior to all our enemies." was evolved from a weapon of the same caliber used in the first World other small and heavy artillery, in-War. It saw its first action in the cluding a 155 mm. gun used for African campaign and demonstrated long-range bombardment or siege a tremendous striking force, he said. work. This weighs 15 tons, tosses The carriage is transported on a a 95-pound shell nearby 15 miles, pneumatically - tired trailer. The yet can be set up and fired in 30 cannon and other mechanisms minutes, then torn down and moved are moved on a second trailer and, out in 10 minutes.

William Harrell, 10, of 639 K street Reported by Land 157 Merchant Vessels

Construction of 700

Produced in April, All-Time Record By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.-Praising shipyard labor and man- have been awarded. agement, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land said today United States ways C. C. Athey Made Sergeant this year will have delivered 700 MANASSAS, Va., May 22 (Speproduction for 1942.

observing National Maritime Day. "Last month our American Shipyards turned out 157 merchant vesthat record is being beaten."

Disclosing that the nation's 250 ways in 30 shipwards are producing "better than five ocean-going merchant vessels a day," he said, "we will build nearly 19,000,000 deadweight tons of dry cargo ships and tankers in 1943. "Given the steel and the man-

power needed, we can and will produce at least 2,000 merchant ships Describing the shortage of ex-

perienced seamen as the principal bottleneck in shipping, he admitted it is true that a few of our ships have been delayed in sailing because of the lack of these skilled seamen. Admiral Land said the Nation should plan on a modern fleet of from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 dead-

mounted crane to shift the barrel

monies in observance of the 25th anniversary of the proving ground It was the 240 milimeter howitzer, and was fired shortly after Brig. long-barrelled rifle that hurls a Gen. Hermon Safford of the Army 360-pound shell up to 14 miles. It is Ordnance Department at Washingthe largest mobile weapon in the ton told the Ohio Newspaper Asso-

"It will take firepower to win Col. F. C. Shaffer, commandant this war. We have developed fire-The Army also demonstrated weight tons as a permanent mer-

chant marine after the war. Maintaining the submarine menace is being brought under control, he described Axis claims of United Nations shipping losses as extravagant, saying, "those losses have been serious but they have not been disastrous." He said that the new-type Victory

ship will replace the slower Liberty ship in the Nation's merchant vessel building program as rapidly as practicable. The Victory ship, he said, has a

speed of from 15 to 17 knots as compared with 11 knots of the Liberty ship. Already contracts for 500 Victory ships to be delivered in 1944

new ships by the end of May, a cial).—Carlton C. Athey, son of Mr figure almost equal to the entire and Mrs. W. S. Athey of Manassas and an alumnus of Osbourn High School, recently was promoted to Admiral Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, addressed a the rank of sergeant and is now Maritime Commission, addressed a joint meeting of civic organizations corps on the Alcan highway. Sergt. Byrnes, and Alan Johnstone, Maxima Day Athey has been in the service for six months.

* LUGGAGE

Is Regarded as Move For Court Test

Federal Agencies Insist **PUC Should Have Ordered** \$2,000,000 Reduction

A petition filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission by several Federal agencies for reconsideration of the recent order for a power rate reduction here of \$311,-784 is regarded as a prelude to a court test.

Under District law, a petition for econsideration is a necessary first step to a court appeal if the parties fail to achieve their objectives at the PUC on reconsideration.

The petition was filed for the Treasury Procurement Division, the OPA, Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and the Federal Works Agency, which were among intervening Federal agencies in the case before the PUC. They maintain the rate reduction should have been no less than \$2,000,000.

James H. Flanagan, chairman of the PUC, promised prompt action would be taken on the new petition. suggesting that a decision may be reached within the week. In view of the positions taken in the past proceedings by the majority PUC members, a denial of the claims of the intervenors is anticipated.

Attoney for the Federal agencie charged the PUC had erred in 44 instances in its findings and orde: insisting that the commission had failed to fix "just and reasonable rates" and had failed to comply with the presidential executive order to reject rate increases and to effect rate reductions "to keep down the cost of living."

The petition was filed for the Federal agencies by Thurman Hill and Arthur J. Swanick for Treasur Procurement Division, George Burke, David F. Cavers and Harry well H. Elliott, jr., and Chauncey F. Holcomb for the FWA

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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
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6'x9'	 	\$17.95
8'x10'	 	\$26.95
9'x12'	 	\$29.95
9'x15'	 	\$43.50

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
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4'x7'	\$5.95
6'x9'	\$15.95
8'x10'	\$22.95
9'x12'	\$24.95
9'x15'	\$39.50
	- 05 J A J 4 J 4 J 4 J 4

Use the Peerless Budget Plan

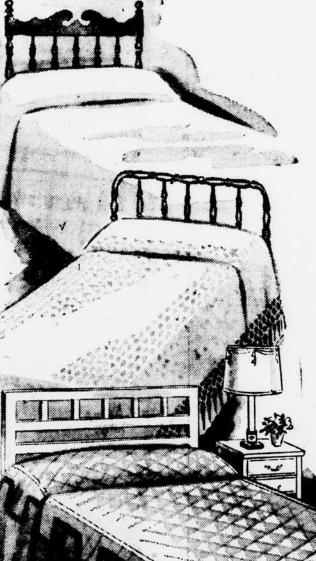
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CONTRACTING

Virginia School Buses **Ordered to Carry Accident Insurance**

20% of 2,400 Vehicles Are Affected by Ruling Of Education Board

RICHMOND, May 22.-A regulation requiring all Virginia school buses to be covered by personal injury and property damage liability insurance was adopted here today by the State Board of Educa-

Steps also were taken by the Board, following a conference with Gov. Darden and Budget Director J. H. Bradford, to deal with deficits expected in State teachers' col-

One result of a resolution passed by the Board regarding the deficits will be an increase of \$15 per year in fees charged students at the teacher colleges.

The board's action to require insurance coverage of all school buses was in the form of a regulation which will deny State school-bus aid funds to those localities where buses are not insured properly. In other words, local school boards must see that buses in their jurisdiction are insured in order to receive their share of the \$500,000-a-year voted by the 1942 General Assembly for State subsidization of county and city school bus operations.

Mandate Is New. Heretofore there has been no mandate that school buses must carry the liability insurance. As a "rough guess," Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, estimated that 20 per cent of the State's 2,400 school

buses are not now so insured. Much of the board's meeting today was given over to the discussion with Gov. Darden and Mr. Bradford of the fiscal difficulties threatening the state teacher colleges. On the basis of signs that enrollments will shrink greatly next year because of war conditions, it has been calculated that three of the schools may have a combined deficit as high as The three are Radford State Teachers College, Farmville State Teachers College and Madison College at Harrisonburg. The fourth, Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, now appears able to stay within its income.

Main Points of Resolution. The board's resolution on the deficits question included these two main points:

Presidents of the institutions were authorized to contract with faculty members for next year, making any adjustments deemed advisable in the light of anticipated enrollments.

The charge per pupil was increased \$15 a year to help cover the home front also will be disthe increased cost of food and other war-swollen items of expense. Dr. Lancaster said the board wanted to make it plain that it did not desire any wholesale dismissals of faculty members but that, ducted by the chapters will be given in science when as a boy in Illinois primary grades so that the coming ent-Teacher Association of the should do everything possible to tain nurses for the Army and Navy the soil near his home. He began portance of ridding the country of the school auditorium at 8 p.m. tohold intact the faculties built up.

Residents of Arlington Warned of Tax Deadline

Arlington County Commissioner millions of volunteers. of Revenue Harry K. Green yesterday warned taxpayers that failure to file State and local returns on or before June 1 will result in arbitrary assessments and penalties. Tax forms and follow-up notices have been sent to the county taxpayers, said Mr. Green.

However, he said failure to receive the forms does not excuse failure to file returns. All persons living in Arlington on January 1 1943, are required to file.

Meanwhile, Mr. Green added, persons may make returns from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Virginia Highlands Fire House; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Room 106, Court House. These three night sessions are in addition to the regular hours at Mr. Green's offices at the Court House.

Bishop Named to Head Montgomery Players

Dolph Bishop was elected president of the Montgomery Players at the annual supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews this week. Other officers include Peg Wolhaupter, vice president; Garland Nelson, treasurer; Rita McPherson Lowe, secretary; Jane Plummer Rice, business manager; Irving M. Day, technical director; Marguerite Sweet, property director; George N. Mathews, publicity, and Virginia Wilkinson,



STUDENTS LEARN PLANT DISEASE CONTROL-H. B. Derr, 76-year-old retired Agriculture Department scientist, explains plant diseases and their control to seventh-grade students at Dunn Loring School. Looking over the exhibit, which has been collected over the past 40 years, are (left to right) Carl Miller, Romain Irvin, Ann Hudgins and Edward Lloyd.

Gardeners in Fighting Insects Will Hold Institute

Plan Four-Day Sessions At College Park

Methods of meeting wartime emergencies during the coming year will be discussed at a four-day State-wide institute for Red Cross chapter workers in Maryland beginning June 1 at the University of

Delegates from Maryland's 23 Red Cross chapters will formulate programs for the expansion of services to the armed forces. There also will

Several sessions will be devoted o military and naval welfare service in camps and hospitals, as well as to home service for families of enlisted men.

Furtherance of Red Cross courses for the protection of citizens on cussed. These include classes in first aid, water safety, accident prevention, nutrition, home nursing and nurse's aides.

Two recruitment drives conconsideration. One is to ob-Nurse Corps and the other for Red to study soil strata and this led to these agricultural pests. Cross personnel.

The Red Cross this year must recruit 36,000 additional nurses for military service. For its own staff hundreds of trained assistants are needed to supplement the work of

P-TA Election Slated

Election of officers of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association of Arlington, and a reception for teachers will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school



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sal plate embarrassment. A daily Stera-Kleen bath keeps teeth immaeulately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free the mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Stera-Kleen care soday. 30¢, all druggists. CUSTOM-BUILT CWEATHER KING STORM WINDOWS **SCREENS** AND DOORS! NO DOWN PAYMENT FIRST PAYMENT NOV. 1st A COMPLETE INSTALLATION

23 Red Cross Chapters Retired Farm Expert, 76, Aids

tivating the plants has brought 76- ment. year-old H. B. Derr out of retire-

Mr. Derr, who retired to his home near Fairfax in 1938 after more than 30 years with the Agriculture Department, brought out his collection of more than 200 specimens of them and aid in propagation. plant insects and diseases and their control when he saw instructions to Victory gardeners did not include be a review of present activities this important phase of gardening. they do unless you actually see them.

> and insects that each year take a greater toll of agricultural production and how to combat them." Already he has taken his exhibit

lectured to students and teachers done for another year." on plant-disease control. The collection also was exhibited this month ences at Richmond.

The fact that there is more to further study at the Illinois Agri-Victory gardening than preparing cultural College and finally to his the soil, planting the seed and cul- work with the Agriculture Depart-

While explaining the mysteries of some of the insects that affect garden plants he repeats over and over that insects do not have brains, but have instinct, and this leads them into doing the things that protect

bage plants, do some of the things "It's all right to know how to They lay their eggs in little barrels.

these little insects is to kill mamma recreation program. and papa before they start housekeeping, for once the household is to 17 country schools where he has established there is nothing to be

Alexandria Schedules Petition for New Trial **Public Discussion of**

Leaders Asked to Speak On Recent Survey by Probation Association

Child Delinguency

A public discussion of the recent survey on the detention of children, and of problems relating to juvenile delinquency is scheduled by the Alexandria Council of Social Agen-School auditorium.

The survey, made by Francis Hiller of the National Probation Association, was authorized by the City Council at the request of the Council of Social Agencies.

The Rev. Fred V. Poag, chairman of arrangements for the meeting, said a panel of speakers will give four-minute talks on the report and then will answer questions from the

Among those invited to speak are Mayor William T. Wilkins, City Manager Carl Budwesky, Judge James R. Duncan of the Civil and Police and Juvenile and Domestic Silver Spring Plans Relations courts; Miss Anne Monroe, city probation officer; Miss Barbara Watkins, director of the Department of Public Welfare: Capt. Edgar Sims, chief of police; Dr. W. A. Browne of the Health Department, Mrs. William Warne, president of the P-TA Council. Mrs. L. Gilmer Hoge, principal of Mount Vernon School, and Mrs. H. L. Day, one of the city's colored school teachers, have also been asked to

The Rev. William Basom, president of the Council of Social Agencies, will preside. All members of avenue. the City Council have been invited.

The Rev. Mr. Poag said the committee in charge of the meeting anticipates that the majority of Mr. Hiller's recommendations will be

Among them are the elimination cells for the detention of juveniles, the establishment of proper juvenile court facilities, the employment of a policewoman and a male proba tion officer in addition to the present woman probation officer, the "Look at the harlequin bug." he appointment of an advisory court "You would hardly believe committee, and the establishment these little bugs, which destroy cab- of receiving homes for children arrested in the city.

The Rev. Mr. Poag said Dr Browne will be asked to discuss the plant a garden and cultivate the complete with hoops and bungholes, diagnosis and care of juveniles sufplants," Mr. Derr said, "but it's just and when the young hatch, the lids fering from social diseases and that as important to know the diseases of the kegs fly up to let them out. the city manager will be asked to "The way you have to control tell what plans are for a city-wide

Dr. Broome to Speak

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100% Sisal Rugs fringed and woven so

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May be had in plain or striped. Avail-

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8'x10' _____\$26.95

9'x12' _____\$29.95

able in the following sizes:

Dr. Edwin Broome, superintend-Mr. Derr says that each year in- ent of Montgomery County schools, sects are taking a greater toll of will talk on "School Conditions to the Virginia Academy of Sci- food plants in this country. He During the War" at a combined believes that we should teach plant meeting of the Westmoreland Hills Mr. Derr first became interested disease and insect control in the Citizens' Association and the Parshell formation in generations will realize the im- Westbrook Elementary School in

Filed for Mrs. Randle

ANNAPOLIS, May 22.—A petition for a new trial on behalf of Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle, who was convicted of manslaughter Thursday night, was filed by Defense Attor-ney George Woelfel with the clerk

of Anne Arundel County Circuit Court today. The State had asked for a verdict of guilty on a charge of murder, but the jury returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and not guilty on

the charge of murder. Mrs. Randle has been held since

cles at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Maury January 30 on charges of killing young Allen Willey, Annapolis High School student, and wounding her husband, Ulmo S. Randle, at the Randles' Bay Ridge home. action has been taken on the latter charge.

Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin of the 5th Judicial Circuit, announced Thursday night that he would hand down the sentence on the manslaughter charge Tuesday morning. A member of the State's attorney's office said late today it was pre-

Summer Nursery School The Silver Spring (Md.) Co-oper-

be taken on the petition Tuesday.

ative Nursery School will hold a summer session during June, July Miss Jane Beals will be the direc-

tor and Mrs. A. E. Stant will be her assistant. An anticipated enrollment of 32 children between the ages of 2 and 5 is expected at the school, in the Silver Spring Baptist Sunday School annex on Wayne Sessions will be held from 9 a.m.

to noon, with each mother giving one morning a week as an assistant to the teachers. Many of the mothers of the children enrolled are active as volunteers in community defense projects. Mrs. William F. H. Purcell is new

membership chairman for the school and may be reached at Shepherd

Kensington Women Plan Picnic Lunch

A box luncheon and picnic at the Kensington Cabin will mark, the last meeting of the season of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington at noon tomorrow.

Members have been invited to bring their children. Games and cards, for which prizes will be awarded, will be played during the afternoon. Mrs. Robert Lees will read the club history and the music section will sing under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Michael. The program is being arranged by

Mrs. Bernard Bent, assisted by Mrs. Frank Long and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell

To Present Pictures To Day-Care Centers

Ceremony Set for Saturday On Steps of Washington Masonic Memorial

Alexandria Girl Scouts will assemble on the steps of the George Washington Masonic Memorial at 4:50 p.m. Saturday to present pictures to the five-day care centers in the city.

The 35 troops, numbering 665 girls, purchased the pictures by donating their troop dues for one meeting. Their desire to make the gift to the nurseries was a result of the work the girls have been doing in the centers after school hours as a part of their program of community service.

Scout leaders asked Dr. Tuthill, supervisor of the nurseries, to suggest an appropriate gift. Dr. Tuthill said that since Lanham Act sumed action of some kind would funds provide for all necessary equipment, the gift should be something the children could enjoy.

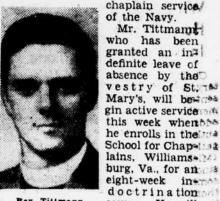
The ceremony will include the inging of Scout songs and the savng in unison of the Scout and Brownie pledge by the massed uniformed troops

Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt, first deputy commissioner, will make the speech of presentation to Dr. Tutthe pictures to the directors of the tion of 33,000, and that the innurseries in which the troops have

The head teachers who will receive the gifts on behalf of the nurseries are Mrs. Roberta Brockway for the Mount Vernon School nursery, Mrs. Esther Hammond for the Jefferson School, Miss Marion Grodsky for the Washington School and Mrs. Margareta Weyl for the George Mason School. Representa- dren. tives of the colored troops will make the presentation to Miss Geraldine Bryant, head teacher at Robert's officials.

Alexandria Girl Scouts Rev. George F. Tittmann Commissioned Chaplain

The Rev. George F. Tittmann, rector of St. Mary's Episcopa. Church, Arlington, has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the changin service. chaplain service



Rev. Tittmann. church tomorrow.

doctrination course. He will deliver his final sermon at the

Mr. Tittmann is a graduate of Harvard University and the Virginia Theological Seminary of Alexandria. He came to St. Mary's Episcopal Church in April, 1942.

Alexandria's Fire Losses State's Lowest in '41-'42

Alexandria had the lowest per capita fire loss in 1941 and 1942 in-Virginia, the National Fire Protective Association reported yesterday. James M. Duncan, jr., Alexandria fire chief, said that the report hill and troop representatives, es- showed a 75-cent average loss for ... corted by a color guard, will give the two years based on a popula-

crease in population makes the

average even lower. The city had 491 alarms during 1942 with a loss of only \$23,785. The highest per capita loss was \$3.11 in Danville. A loss of \$3.10 per capita was listed for Norfolk.

Chapel, the center for colored chil-

The public is invited and special invitations have been sent to city

* BARGAINS IN *

* CLOTHING * FIELD GLASSES * CAMERAS * JEWELRY

* LUGGAGE

* TYPEWRITERS

* MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS * DIAMONDS * BINOCULARS * PAWNTICKETS * SHOTGUNS * RADIOS

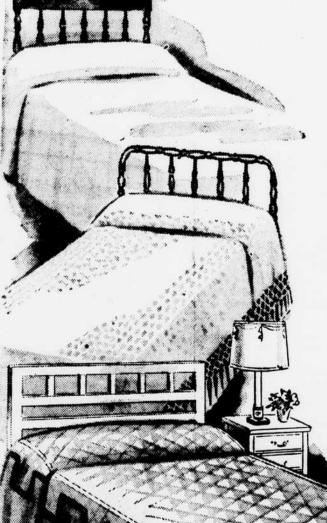
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Complete ensemble including 1 headboard, 1 steel spring on legs & rolled edge mattress.

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Use the Peerless Budget Plan

Open Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M.

Park in Rear The state of the s

9'x15' _____\$43.50 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

27"x50" _____\$3.50 36"x63" _____\$5.95 4'x7' _____\$5.95 6'x9' _____\$15.95 8'x10' _____\$22.95 9'x12' _____\$24.95 9'x15' _____\$39.50

the following prices:

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Free Parking in Rear of Store

Federal Planners Cite War Maladjustments Of Washington Area

Rap Housing Shortage And Unwise Distribution Of Government Offices

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Maladjustments in the Washington regional area were bared yesterday by Federal planners in citing with attendant traffic problems.

A statstical study of the population growth since the 1940 census in relationship to the housing program revealed, among other things, an increase of only 74,000 residential units. Of this inadequate number for the swift growth in population. 50,000 units were built by private enterprise and 23,000 represent public units completed or still under construction.

John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capital Planning Commission, who gathered the statistics, said there is still a serious shortage of family dwelling units as contrasted with units for single

Gas Rationing Helps.

More than 200,000 Federal employes, or slightly over one-third of the total number in the entire Washington region, are concentrated in permanent buildings in the nounced a program of postwar concentral area west of the Capitol to struction in Washington totaling N.E. from Michigan avenue to Twenhave led to an "intolerable traffic program are many projects which the gasoline rationing during the

This concentration, he pointed out, has served to disrupt well conceived plans for distributing Federal employes over the central area east of the Capitol to the Anacostia River. The number of Government employes in that area is

Of the total number of employes one-third are located outside the central portion of the city, with a large proportion in Maryland and Virginia. The greatest concentration, of course, is in the Pentagon Building and in the vicinity of the National Airport.

The remaining third are housed in temporary buildings and leased offices scattered through Washing-

1,360,000 in D. C. Region. Returning to the population figures, Mr. Nolen estimated the the attention of the public that in total population of the Washington Fairfax Counties and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties was struction, including therein all ac-1.360,000 as of January 1, 1943. The tivities of the District. The list of increase since 1940 estimated at 392,- | projects is voluminous and complete. 000, was more than 100.000 over the but as in the case of the PWA and entire increase between 1930 and the list announced by the National 1940 and meant that the population Resources Planning Board, many of has almost doubled since 1930.

ludes about 60 000 more than in the so-called Washington metropolitan area.

Washington City, with a population estimated now at \$900,000, has shown an increase of about 237,000 detailed plans and specifications for in the last three years.

This population increase, together with the none too wisely planned ited manpower situation will permit. distribution of Federal employment, officials said, presents a war problem that has been created which taxes the ingenuity of any planning each instance it will be possible to

Permit Figures Cited.

The estimated total number of able. residential units in Washington To this was added: "The Comregion, based on building permits missioners wish to emphasize that issued to December 31, 1942, was their list includes only those projects given as 340,000, comparing with for which funds are available to 169,000 units in 1930. The increase prepare definite plans and specificaof approximately 74,000 units in the tions. There are a large number of last three years, includes each other worthwhile projects which dormitory room and each one- might well be undertaken immefamily apartment as a single unit. diately after the emergency, such as pointed out, only 4.600 public family andria. dwelling units of both temporary and permanent type have been com- already have been received by Displeted. In addition, only 1,000 single trict officials from taxpayers against worker units have been completed, any postwar program of the size of with 9,500 other units of this type \$400,000,000. City officials did not

the defense housing program. In this connection, the Planning Commission also considered the pending request of the Alley Dwelling Authority for a \$5,000,000 appro- to be ready for use by early next priation to initiate a permanent housing program for low-income tion as well as planning now are families, who are admittedly most in available: need of sanitary living accommodations.

Could Advance Program. As to that program, the commis-sion felt that it might be advanced at least a year by a provision of Van Ness School addition. M street funds to plan sites, obtain land op- between Third and Fourth streets tions and make riveys. That pro- S.E., \$275,625. posal, officials said, was in harmony with the procedure usually author- sota avenue, between Benning road ized by Congress in advancing funds and Foote street N.E., \$ 5.625. prior to the actual start of con-

struction. The Federation of Citizens' Asso- place S.E., \$167,500. ciations had recommended in a housing report that in addition to North Capitol and Crittenden streets the A. D. A.'s proposed program, N.W., \$100,000. the Government should lift the ban on the construction of permanent single family dwellings now limited to a cost of \$6,000. The report contended that such construction would involve no more critical materials than temporary construction using wood, which is also a critical

material. Under this suggested revival of building, the Federation proposed that only vacant lots be utilized on existing subdivisions where public utilities already are available.

While the Planning Commission felt that the Federation's proposal had merit in meeting the existing housing shortage, it took the position that the general attitude of the War Production Board would preclude the undertaking of the program at this time.

Study Traffic Problem. A study of the traffic problems that are worrying 1,500 employes of the General Accounting Office in the vicinity of McLean Gardens on Wisconsin avenue was given to indicate another aspect of what the war has done to dislocate Wash-

When McLean Gardens was planned, it was with the idea that its Arthur said that in addition to the apartments should be let to workers prospective planning for a new employed nearby, such as the Gen-Highway Bridge, the Highway Deeral Accounting Office. The opposite appears to have worked out as a result of the in-migratory rule which gives preference to newcomeral Accounting Office. The oppo-

More than four-fifths of the Accounting Office employes are established residents of Washington and live in homes west of Rock Creek as soon as steel priorities permit.

Park, the study revealed. Going to Preliminary plans and engineering

and from work, it is necessary for investigations are under way also for wo and three times.

repeal of the arbitrary rule which Vernon square and at Fifteenth bars those workers from McLean street and Benning road N.E. The Gardens or other public housing same situation prevails as to plans units nearer to places of employment. The same conditions hold of Connecticut avenue to Rock true, it was said, with respect to Creek, to tie in with the projected employes in Suitland, Md., and other K street elevated. outlying Federal office buildings.

Projects

(Continued From First Page.)

was in the nature of a rejoinder to the Fine Arts Commission outline of proposals before the Nawhat the war has done to create an tional Resources Planning Board unsolved housing shortage for a for a postwar construction program population increase of 390,000 per- amounting to \$400,000,000. In this sons in the past three years and to connection there had been a referbring about an illogical distribution ence to plans for "beautification" of of Government employment centers the National Capital, although since the District line; Massachusetts avethen the joint meeting of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts body has placed emphasis on utilitarian works.

Included in the Fine Arts Comstadium, a national auditorium, waterfront developments and a new major highway between Washington and Baltimore, which would incies could be put under construc- avenue N.E. and N.W., from New to the Washington market and hogs funds permitted, within 30 days.

"Projects in Talking Stage." He said:

Resources Planning Board an- avenue N.W., Nebraska avenue to the Potomac River. This would about \$400,000,000. Included in the emergency period. It will be reexisted when the PWA program was inaugurated. Funds were allotted by it for large-scale construction work all over the country, but except for a comparatively small group of engineers and draftsmen engaged in preparing plans and specifications, there was no largescale employment of construction workers for many months.

"A few days ago the Board of Trade announced the appointment of a committee to consider post war planning in Washington. This committee will be of invaluable assistance in formulating a comprehensive program, including both public and private construction. However the Commissioners desire to bring to 1942, they prepared and submitted including Arlington and to the National Resources Planning Board a six-year program of conthem could not be constructed for Roughly, the regional area in- many months after funds are made available

Could Start in 30 Days. "At present, however, the Commissioners have requested and received funds for the preparation of many projects, and this work is being performed as rapidly as the lim-The status of these plans, as distinguished from planning, is indicated below. It is believed that in commence construction work within 30 days after funds are made avail-

Since the 1940 census, Mr. Nolen the Potomac River crossing to Alex-

It was learned that some protests under construction. That accounts anticipate the same complaints for a total of 22,800 units, all told, would be voiced against their own, completed or under construction, in limited "utilitarian" \$30,000,000 pro-

> Building Funds Available. Col. Arthur listed the following as projects being planned, all expected year, for which funds for construc-

> Joel Elias Spingarn High School, Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E., \$1,158,750.

Abbots Vocational School, Brent wood Park N.E., \$562,500.

Benning School addition, Minne-Adelaide Davis School, north side

of H street opposite Forty-fourth Fire Engine House, vicinity of

Incinerator No. 3 for Refuse

Dept., West Virginia avenue and Mount Olivet road N.E., 300,000. Northwest Health Center, Seventh and O streets N.W., 250,000. New Receiving Home for Children,

Girard street between Georgia and Sherman avenues N.W., 124,975. District Training School (dormitories) Laurel, Maryland, 210,000. The following were listed as pro-

jects being drawn up for which planning money, but not construction funds, was now available. Junior high school-Emma Merritt, Forty-ninth and Hayes streets

Elementary school to replace Cranch, Tyler and Van Ness, Eleventh and G streets, S.E., \$500,000. Elementary school to replace Dent, Lenox and French, Third and D streets S.E., \$500,000.

N.E., \$875,000.

Central Public Library, Units 2, 3 and 4, 499 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., \$4,000,000. Walter B. Patterson School, Nichols avenue and Chesapeake street S.W., \$198,150.

New Bridges Outlined.

As to highway projects, Col.

the majority of them to transfer the K street trunk highway develop-two and three times. Self-Sustaining Fairfax Farm ment, to the east of Connecticut The Planning Commission felt avenue, including studies of traffic the time has come to recommend and engineering problems at Mt. Produces Alcohol for War

250 Employes on 4,000-Acre Estate Have Little Need for Ration Books

By JAMES BIRCHFIELD. SUNSET HILLS, Va., May 22 .- outlay. Life on this 4,000-acre estate of A.

now produces alcohol for synthetic

rubber and high explosives. More

than 1,000 acres are under cultiva-

tion and will yield corn, wheat and

other crops to help fill the Nation's

food basket and shorthorn cattle

Thoroughbred mares are being

bred to a Clydesdale stallion to

raise tough remounts for the Army

and Clydesdales are bred as draft

stock on the farm. In addition 100

milking shorthorns provide a daily

flow of about 350 gallons of milk

are being raised to supply pork for

Ration Books Almost Forgotten.

self-sufficiency that ration books for

the most part are tucked away, for-

Nearly 250 employes receive most

of their living from the land, and

the by-products of distillery and

farm are used in an endless chain,

While it is impossible to operate

the outside, imports have been kept

now Mr. Bowman and his son, De

Long Bowman, general manager

eration on the estate.

Sunset Hills is a place of such

for meat are fattening in bluegrass

anomaly in a world at war. Major paving jobs being planned include at least the following and Here rationing is a little-used may involve more, depending on word, for Sunset Hills Farm is a land of plenty. But in the midst of this plenty men and women are Alabama avenue and Bowen road working around the clock to pro-

duce war materials.

pastures.

gotten.

S.E., from Pennsylvania avenue to nue N.W. from Nebraska avenue to the District line; West Virginia avenue N.E., from Mt. Olivet road to New York avenue; Reno road N.W. from Rodman street to Nebraska avenue; Sheriff road N.E., from Minnesota avenue to the District mission listing, but not in that of line; Forty-ninth street N.E., from the city heads, were a national Sheriff road to Eastern avenue; Dalecarlia parkway N.W., from Western avenue to Loughboro road; Weaver street N.W., from Loughboro road to Conduit road; Eastern avenue N.W. and N.E., from Sligo volve approaches in the District. Mill road to Whittier street; Ala-In his statement, Col. Arthur said bama avenue S.E., from Nichols plans being drawn up by city agen- avenue to Good Hope road; Eastern tion, once priorities and construction | Hampshire avenue to Laurel street; Division avenue N.E., from East soldiers and civilians Capitol street to Sheriff road; Taylor street N.E., from Michigan "About a week ago the National avenue to Eighteenth street; Utah Military road; and Bunker Hill road

for the K street trunk highway west

These highway jobs would cost

about \$15,000,000, in addition to

which plans are under way for some

\$5,000,000 of work on paving of main

thoroughfares, as well as a con-

siderable amount of sewer and water

projects, not specifically listed as yet

Major Paving Jobs.

available personnel.

ty-sixth street. Road widening jobs which are beproblem," Mr. Nolen said, but for are in hardly more than a talking ing planned, with a possibility that stage, and on which actual con- others may be added, were: Sixth until there is no waste in any opstruction could not commence for street N.W. between M street and many months after the end of the Rhode Island avenue; M street S.E., between Fourth and Eleventh membered that the same situatiton streets; and Massachuetts avenue N.W., between First and Seventh

> The sooner you get that War savyou will get victory in the bag.

workers if events justify the capital The men and women who run Sunset Hills produce their own meat Smith Bowman, Fairfax County and raise their vegetables and prosportsman and farmer-distiller, duce. A freezing unit stores the tucked away in the blue grass hills surplus of supplies, and canning for winter consumption is strongly enof Fairfax County, at the door of couraged. In addition, there is

the Capital, is somewhat of an plenty of milk for the asking. Here there is no "country store" or commissary, and trips to outside shopping centers are necessary only for the purchase of tobacco, sugar clothing and other manufactured articles and, strangely enough, whisky for those who like it, since under Government regulations not A distillery which formerly manua drop may be purchased from the factured Virginia bourbon whisky

No Labor Shortage.

For a while there was a shortage of farm labor at Sunset Hills, but Hugh MacDougall, farm manager said this shortage did not last long. "It isn't hard to recruit farm workers here," he said. "In general, people jump at a chance to join the farm force. They have lots culled can be fattened satisfactorily of advantages they can't find anywhere else.'

Back in 1934, when Mr. Bowman began the production of whisky since boyhood days in Kentucky, commercially, it was his idea that when they were then known as the were damaged by fire on the new the farm would produce the raw old Durham breed. He said, unlike Philadelphia road, near Bradshaw, material for the distillery. As pro- a Jersey or Guernsey, these cows Md. duction was increased, however, it may be turned into excellent beef was necessary to import grain and, cattle when they begin to fall off in since greater quantities of alcohol are being demanded to fight the war, most of the grain is brought in by rail in order that a continuous flow of 1.800 gallons of alcohol may be pumped daily into the Government storage tanks.

On the farm itself two and four a modern enterprise of this size and harvesting operations may be replace them on the "mash con- Artist-Actor Dies without importing materials from held within the two or three week periods in the spring and fall. at a minimum at Sunset Hills. Even

Needs 500 Gallons of Gas. ings stamp in your book the sooner of the business, are making plans farm machinery, Mr. Bowman es- when he developed the first comto produce the clothing for their timates that he will require about mercial wheat farm in Alberta, Can- here from Newark, N. J.

When grain is brought into Sunset Hills it is dumped into the great cooking tank of the distillery and after all alcohol has been removed throughout the winter outside the from the fermented "beer" the mash dairy barn, and calculated that it is pumped into huge outside vats would require one man three months and is hauled by four-horse teams and would cost about \$350 to have to the cattle, hogs and horses. Thus it spread on the land.

the by-product of the distillery goe to produce beef and milk and again the manure from stock is spread each year on land to produce greater crop yields. As a dairy feed, Mr. Bowman said,

distiller's mash is unexcelled. It contains about 26 per cent protein, almost twice as much as required in a good dairy formulae, and makes the purchase of expensive dairy mixtures unnecessary.

"The only fault with distiller's fat," Mr. Bowman said. "However, we have no grudge against fat cattle here at Sunset Hills.'

All Ends Balanced.

Another example of how all ends life. are neatly drawn together to prewent waste is the dairy herd. Mr. Three Hurt as Trucks Bowman is developing a herd of milking Shorthorns, a high butter- Collide and Burn fat-producing strain, which when By the Associated Press.

milk production. Just last week, he said, a milk cow brought more than \$200 on the beef market.

The proportion of stock to distillery mash is kept at a fine balance. Mr. Bowman explained that just enough cattle are raised to eat all of the mash produced by the distilhorse teams do the greater part of lery. More than 600 head now are the work, but in the cultivation of grazing on the farm, and when more than a thousand acres tractors, cattle are sold for the market, feedtoo, must be used so that planting ers are immediately brought in to sumption line.

In some of his farming operations Mr. Bowman is inclined to draw on

500 gallons of gasoline during the ada, and by means of a steam en-

land to be planted in grain. Hires Steam Shovel. Recently he surveyed the manure pile, which has been growing

The result of this contemplation was that at a cost of \$160 a steam shovel and 10 trucks spread the manure in exactly a day and a half Mr. Bowman believes that farm-

ing is a business and Sunset Hills is run as a money-making venture. Both farm and distillery are coordinated under the direction of Mr. Bowman. The distillery is under run under the direction of Hugh mash, if it can be called a fault, is MacDougall, who came to Sunset chasers. that it keeps the cows almost too Hills a year ago from New York State.

"I have owned a good many farms not one has failed to make a profit. at the opening show. Farming to me is indeed the good

BALTIMORE, May 22-Three men were injured today when two large Mr. Bowman said he had been trucks, one loaded with 420 empty familiar with the milking Shorthorn beer bottles and the other a refrigerator truck, collided head-on and

> The driver of the beer truck, Paul Q. Simmons, 30, Washington, suffered shoulder injuries and slight head burns, police reported.

Robert Watkins, Chadbourne, N. C., driver of the other vehicle, was treated for a possible concussion and cuts and bruises at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Austin Gore, Loris, S. C., who was

riding with Mr. Hopkins, was also treated for minor cuts and bruises.

HOLLYWOOD, May 22 (AP) .- H.

Ellsworth Bassett, 62, artist and actor, best known for his murals Even with only partial use of experience gained many years ago of Aztec life and customs, died to-

next week or 10 days until all crops gine plowed more than 8,000 acres of are in the ground.

D. C. Stores Support **War Bond Campaign For Circus Tickets**

> Purchasers Given Free Admission on Opening Night June 14

Beginning tomorrow, many of Washington's downtown retail stores will adopt the theme, "Buy a War Bond and See the Circus," in preparation for Monday night. June 14, when the management of Ringling the direction of Casey J. Wilken, a Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus Kentucky distiller, and the farm is will reserve their 1943 premiere performance here to War bond pur-

The circus will be located at Benning road and Oklahoma avenue N.E. Only War bond buyers will be in my life," Mr. Bowman said, "and eligible for the 9,808 reserved tickets War bond purchase receipts ob-

tained from the stores may be exchanged for circus tickets at the circus ticket wagon, which will be located, beginning tomorrow, on the north side of the old District building, Fourteenth and E streets N.W. Denominations of Series E War bonds eligible for circus tickets are \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Seats will be issued on a first come, first served basis, with the location of the seat determined by the denomination of the War bond purchase. Mrs. Edgar M. McPeak and Mrs. Harry Weissinger will head the volunteer workers at the ticket wagon. Every day except Thursday the wagon will be open from 10 a.m. to

6:30 p.m. On Thursdays the hours will be from 1 to 9:30 p.m. No tickets will be issued on Sunday. Participating in sissuing circus tickets are M. Brook, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Julius Garfinckel, Goldenberg's: Hahn Shoe Stores, The Hecht Co., Jelleff's, S. Kahn Sons, Lansburgh's, G. C. Murphy, the Palais Royal, Philipsborn, Potomac Electric Power Co., Raleigh Haberdashers, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Washington Gas

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

As shown by a recent

nationwide poll among

homemakers.

Light Co. and Woodward & Lothrop.

Make it with <u>Mayonnaise!</u> SAY 7 OUT OF 10 WOMEN WHO KNOW

WE'RE USING REAL MAYONNAISE IN SO MANY TEMPTING WAYS TO MAKE WARTIME MENUS MORE APPEALING AND MORE NUTRITIOUS.

IT PROVIDES ALMOST THE SAME AMOUNT OF ENERGY YOU GET IN MARGARINE OR BUTTER - FITS IN WITH 7 OUT OF THE 8 FOOD GROUPS RECOMMENDED IN THE U.S. FOOD RULES!

FOR SANDWICH FILLINGS THAT ARE REALLY FILLING!

There are dozens of ways to add food value and appetite appeal to sandwiches, with creamy, golden-richHellmann's Real Mayonnaise. Try sandwich fillings made with baked beans and pickles . . . chopped vegetables . . . chopped egg ... leftover meat ... mixed with Real Mayonnaise. Use Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise as a spread for bread, too. Tastes good—and it's good for you!

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES . . . DELICIOUS - AND NUTRITIOUS!

Drain, peel, and cut 6 sweet potatoes in halves lengthwise. Prepare a mixture of 1 cup brown sugar and ½ cup Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, and spread on potatoes. Sprinkle with 1/4 tsp. salt, place in Nucoa'd baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 34 hour or until tops are browned. There is valuable Vitamin A in sweet potatoes—and they're a treat, cooked this way.

HEALTHFUL! COLORFUL! RAINBOW LUNCHEON SALAD

Cut top off one tomato and one green pepper; remove seeds. Invert tomato to drain. Mix 6 ounces cream cheese with 2 Tbs. Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise and 1/8 tsp. grated onion. Pack firmly into tomato and pepper shells. Chill thoroughly and slice. Arrange lettuce on chop plate with slices of tomato, green pepper, 4 slices of fresh pineapple, and 10 slices of unpeeled red apple (as illustrated). Serve with 1/2 cup Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise to which 2 Tbs. mint jelly have been added. Here's a colorful and vitamin-rich salad, well dressed with delicious "mint mayonnaise" for added flavor! Serves 4.

MAYONNAISE WHITE SAUCE ADDS FOOD VALUE AND FLAVOR

Beat 3/2 cup Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise and 1/2 cup milk together with rotary egg beater, in top of double boiler, until smooth. Add 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper, and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. So easy to make -and so delicious. Try it on hot cooked vegetables, fish dishes, or hard-cooked eggs.

HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE PROVIDES REAL NUTRITION

WHOLESOME INGREDIENTS: Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise is made of eggs, added egg yolks, "Fresh-Press" Salad Oil prepared each day as needed, vinegar, and seasonings! Rich in food energy-it provides almost the same amount, spoonful for spoonful, as vitaminized margarine, or butter!

NO WASTE! Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise is all rich; pure mayonnaise! Goes farther-doesn't get watery when you add milk or fruit juices. And its firm, creamy consistency means there is no waste. Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise stays on the food you eat, not on the plate you wash!

A Product of The Best Foods, Inc.

Save mayennaise jars for canning! You can use Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise jars for canning, with our patented preserving seal which fits into the lid. These seals are only a penny apiece. To learn how to get them, send stamped addressed envelope to Box 6170-A, Chicago, Illinois.

ELLMAN

TO MAKE IT WITH

MAYONNAISEL" A timely booklet of tested recipes for wartime menus . . . including hot sauces, vegetable dishes, casserole cookery, salads, "lifts for leftovers," fish recipes, meat stretchers, and lunch-box sandwich suggestions. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to The Best Foods, 88 Lexington Ave., New York, Dept. 80, and you will receive this

ANSBURGH

Action on Offices Bill Dies Says Committee **And Trade Pacts Due** In Senate This Week

Committee Speeds Work on **Fund Measures That Must** Pass by June 30

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate will act this week on the \$2,621,539,379 independent offices bill and the two-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act. while the Appropriations Committee works at full speed on a long list of remaining sup-

ply measures that must pass by

The new fiscal year is only five weeks away, but Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee, expressed confidence yesterday all of the bills for the operation of the Government departments will be put through on

The Trade Agreement Act expires June 12, and a major fight is brewing in the Senate over efforts to attach an amendment to the extension bill, reserving the right in Congress to repeal the agreements by joint resolution six months after the

GOP Sponsors Amendment.

While this amendment is sponsored by Republicans, there are also some Democrats who favor a degree of legislative review of the agreements, and the administration is facing a stiff fight to get the law extended without limitations, and the vote will be close. The trade agreement debate is expected to In Alexandria Schools start Wednesday or Thursday.

The two main issues in the Independent Offices bill tomorrow will revolve around the future status of the National Resources Planning Board, and the Home Owners' Loan

Senator McKellar said last night he will move to raise the \$200,000 allowed the planning board by the Appropriations Committee to the \$534,000 figure recommended by a subcommittee, and which was rejected on a tie vote in committee. The Senator will add a proviso that not less than \$300,000 of the higher total must be used in co-operation with State and county planning groups. The committee voted to confine all activities under the \$200 .-000 to co-ordinating State and county planning.

The budget estimate for the planning board was \$1,400,000, but the House cut it all out, so that whatever the Senate approves will still be subject to possible reduction in

Senate Restored HOLC Cuts. The House also cut administrative expenses of HOLC, with a view to forcing it to liquidate its outstanding home mortgages within a year, but the Senate committee restored the cuts to allow the agency to continue its program of gradual liquida-

Chairman Byrd of the Joint Congressional Committee on Non-Es- extended from Leesburg to Purcelllast night he expects to discuss tomorrow the recommendation of his State body did not have the power group that HOLC be required to liquidate in two years, or by June 30, 1945. The Virginian was not certain, however, whether he would attempt to have the two-year liquidation order written into the appropriation bill, or considered sepa-

The main difference of opinion over how long HOLC should continue hinges on the probable losses the government would sustain from rapid liquidation. The Byrd committee took the view that the task of liquidation will not be any easier or more advantageous to the government later than at present.

McKellar's Comment. Senator McKellar, in charge of the appropriation bill, made this comment yesterday:

"I am frank to say that HOLC has done a better job than I had thought before we took this testimony.'

While the committee allowed funds to continue liquidation of mortgages on a gradual basis, Senator McKellar said it was felt that the agency should endeavor to dispose of most of the houses it has taken over during the coming year. He said it has 31,000 houses left, and R. I. that if between 20,000 and 25,000 could be sold this year "it would put HOLC in a very sound condition." While more than a dozen of the in the legislative mill, all but three of them have passed the House. These are: For the military establishment: for civilian agencies connected with the war, and for the

Labor and Federal Security agencies. This leaves the bulk of the remaining work to be done in the Senate and in the final stages of dustry-wide approach and "bring

Hearings on Lease-Lend Fund.

A Senate subcommittee will hold closed hearings tomorrow on the \$6,273,629,000 lease-lend appropriation passed by the House Friday. expects the annual \$715,099,662 agricultural supply bill to come out ceeded the average non-rubber rates of Senate committee this week. One of the first money bills passed early this year by both housesfor the Treasury and Post Office Departments-is still tied up in conference by a disagreement over several controversial issues, including the continued purchase of silver by the Treasury, and the question of whether free use of the mails by Government departments should be restricted.

The Senate is urging that the Budget Bureau and Post Office Department be given 60 days to make a thorough study of the use of the mails by Government agencies, as a substitute for the House action in prohibiting use of any of next year's appropriation for carrying free mail for Government agencies.

German Coal Deliveries To Italy Reported Halted

LONDON, Sunday, May 23.-A Moscow broadcast, quoting an Is-Germany had halted coal deliveries to Italy, interrupting war production there, because of the RAF's rick of the United Steel Workers debreaching of the Moehne and Eder. | clared, "All grievances have been Italian government officials met yesterday to discuss the serious production problem resulting from

ecorded by the Soviet Monitor. him, according to company officials.

The Algiers radio quoted "neutral The walkout started in a rolling mill recorded by the Soviet Monitor. sources in a broadcast yesterday as and spread to other departments. saying the Nazi government had Mr. Robbins said the agreement imposed a 30 per cent reduction of reached was on "a redistribution of electricity on warehou ses, restau- | earn

May End Its Work Soon

JASPER, Tex., May 22.-Chairman Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said tonight he "hoped that within the near future it will be possible for

Interviewed by telephone, he said he had heard Moscow dispatches that the Comintern had been abolished. He interpreted the Comintern Executive Committee's statement as an acknowledgment of a relationship between that group and

our committee to conclude its long

the Communist party of America. Asked what the effect of the Comntern's action would be on the work of his committee, he said:

"I sincerely hope that now that Moscow has acknowledged the relationship previously denied and has taken steps to correct the situation which Moscow now deplores and now that the administration and Congress are beginning to recognize the danger of divided allegiance and hyphenated-American citizenship that our committee can conclude its long labors and deliver its record and evidence to the enforcement agencies of the Government.

"Whether this desirable end can be reached will depend on the decision of the committee and the Congress, but I hope that within the near future this will be possible."

Bond Drive Nets \$107,454

A total of \$107,454.87 has been invested in War bonds and stamps by Alexandria school children during the spring semester, according to the latest report issued by Miss Nena De Berry, supervisor of elementary education

During the week ended Friday the investments totaled \$2,937, with George Washington High School leading both the week's sales and the total semester amounts.

Jefferson School came second in the week's sales with a total of \$594.90, and the children from that school on Friday named 12 jeeps they purchased in their recent cam-

Extra Service Sought On Virginia Rail Line

Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher of Leesburg, last night said she would appeal to the ODT to order an extra round trip daily on the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad between Leesburg and Rosslyn.

Saying that the gasoline shortage made immediate action on the extra service imperative, Mrs. Fletcher, who was a leader in the fight to renew passenger service, said she proposed to the State Corporation Commission that an extra tirp be ordered and that the service be ville She said Chairms Hooker of the commission said the to order the extra trip without a public hearing, but suggested that the ODT had that power.

If another round trip cannot be added, Mrs. Fletcher said, a request will be made that a passenger coach be hooked on to the daily mail train.

Rubber Strike

(Continued From First Page.)

the Akron plants in relation to wage stabilization in the industry as a whole. The board held that an increase of about 8 cents recommended by the Akron panel would give workers there a higher raise than they were entitled to under the formula, which allows a cost of living adjustment of 15 per cent over rates prevailing on or about January 1, 1941.

All the increases were made retroactive to last summer.

The United States Rubber plants are located at Detroit, Los Angeles, Mishawaka, Ind.; Indianapolis, Passaic, N. J., Chicopee Falls, Mass., Naugatuck, Conn., and Woonsocket,

Workers' Contention Rejected. Considering the wage structure

of the industry as a whole, the annual appropriation bills are still board said, the 3-cent raise means bringing wages up to and, in some cases, above the 15 per cent Little Steel formula. The Akron workers contended they were entitled to 8 cents under

the formula, But the board said that to accept the workers' contention would be contrary to the inabout unstabilization of wage rates, not only in the Akron area, but in the rubber industry as a whole." Prior to the increase, the straight

time hourly earnings of all employes in the three Akron plants Senator McKellar said he also averaged from \$1.15 to \$1.20, the board said, adding that this exin the area.

900 Workers Walk Out

At Crucible Steel Plant PITTSBURGH, May 22 (AP).-Nine hundred employes of the Crucible Steel Co. of America's La Belle plant here struck today because. spokesmen said, of delay in obtaining a ruling by a Federal agency on a contract clause.

Charles R. Ward, United States conciliator, said United Steel Workers officials branded the strike as

Steelton Stoppage Ends; All Grievances Settled

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 22 (AP) A two-day-old work stoppage at the Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. near here ended tonight, with company and union officials expressing satisfaction with agreements reached.

Frank A. Robbins, general manager of the plant, said after a sevenhour conference of company and tanbul dispatch, said today that CIO union officials, "everybody's go-

ing back to work." District Chairman George Medsettled satisfactorily." The work stoppage started Friday

after a workman was penalized for the fuel shortage, said the broadcast not performing a job assigned to rants and offices following the no other question raised at the con-bombing. Jurniture L. Company

Four Sub Skippers other submarine men, was conduct-**Decorated by Navy**

Awards Given for Sinking

ed by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, on the bridge of the Wahoo which recently sank several ships off the Japanese coast. The admiral also gave the Presidential unit award to the Wahoo

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD THE SUBMARINE
WAHOO, May 22.—Four outstand
Nation for outstanding aggressive action against enemy shipping."

a Gold Star in lieu of his third military operations," the Alaska Navy Cross. He also holds the Dissalmon industry will begin this month a season expected to produce

The last regular meeting of the

Douglas MacArthur for wiping out a four-ship Japanese convoy off Wewak in January.

Other award recipients included Expected in Alaska Lt. Comdr. Frank W. Fenno, 40, 250,000 Tons of Shipping for "distinguished service to the Nation for outstanding aggressive of Westminster, Mass., who received

Larger Salmon Pack

Although it works "close to actual

Service Cross. The latter was awarded in the name of Gen.

Mate First Class Harold J. Rahner of Birmingham, Ale.

Mr. Ickes recalled was "seven times" of school work. Open house will be as much as it cost the United States held after the program. to buy the Territory from Russia in

Arlington P-TA Holds

Mr. Ickes recalled, was "seven times of school work. Open house will be

Camp Fire Training Course

A Camp Fire Guardians' training course for women interested in becoming Camp Fire guardians, blue bird leaders or sponsors of Camp The last regular meeting of the Fire groups, will begin June 1, the ng submarine skippers received Owensboro, Ky., and Miami, Fla., in supplies and ammunition to Cor- a pack "at least 10 per cent greater Parent-Teacher Association of the Montgomery County Guardians Asing submarine skippers received high honors of the Navy today for sinking more than 250,000 tops of Japanese shipping.

In supplies and animulation to correct greater high honors of the Navy today for sinking more than 250,000 tops of Japanese shipping.

In supplies and animulation to correct greater high honors of the Navy today for sociation announced this week. Fursinking more than 250,000 tops of He received the Navy Cross, the Japanese shipping.

In supplies and animulation to correct greater high honors of the Navy today for sociation announced this week. Fursinking more than 250,000 tops of He received the Navy Cross, the Japanese shipping. The ceremony, for these and four Silver Star and the Distinguished The Navy and Marine Corps vide the Nation with 5,500,000 cases The program will include music Oliver 0933.

3-Tier Table

veneers, with Duncan Physe

base and 3 graduated tiers with pie crust edge.

The Charm of 18th Century



Comprises a full-sized bed, swelled front dresser with hanging mirror and chest of drawers. The suite is carefully built and richly hand waxed.

Reminders on Rationing

since next Sunday (May 30) is Memorial Day, many stores will be closed the following day. This is pointed out because a large group of ration coupons are scheduled to expire on Monday, May 31.

War Ration Book 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 not expire until midnight June 7.

Stamps lettered K. L and M will become good tomorrow (Monday May 24), and will then remain valid through July 7.

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 became good May

Stamps lettered J are also valid now. They become good today (Sunday, May 23) and, it was announced yesterday, will remain good throughout the month of June.

Stamps marked K. L. M and N will be good until June 30 after they become effective on the following dates: K next Sunday (May 30), L on June 6, M on June 13 and N on June 20.

War Ration Book No. 3-Forms or which applications for this new book are to be made are now peing distributed through the mails. Each person receiving an application blank should fill it out and drop it in the mail immediately A postage stamp must be placed on the front but no addressing is necessary. All applications should be completed and returned by June 10 at the latest. Those who

new ration books in this manner by June 10 will not be permitted to register until after August 1. Applications for all members of a family group should be made on a single blank.

Actual mailing out of the new

fail to make application for the

books will take place between June 10 and July 21. Sugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Ration Book No. 1 may be used, beginning tomorrow (Monday, May 24), to obtain sugar for home canning purposes. Each of these stamps will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning purposes must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. Application to the ration board previously has been necessary in order to obatin any extra sugar for home canning.

These new rules governing sugar for home canning do not effect the regular sugar allowances for general use. Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31. Stamp No. 13 will become valid June 1 and will be good for 5 pounds from that date through August 15.

Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is good for 1 pound through next Sunday

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-Pleasure driving is now forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations.

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. "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. All "T" gasoline rations have been reduced about 40 per cent by a new order from the Office

of Defense Transportation extending the valid period of all existing "T" rations from June 30 to July 25. For those essential commercial services which would be put out of business by the 40 per cent cut, a priority list of those eligible for additional "T" allotments now is being drawn by the War Pro-

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 adequate.

Eligibility for automobiles with a list price of less than \$1,500. except convertibles, is confined to

persons who can show the need 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 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

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 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 recapped 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 applications on which a tire inspector has certified the need for replacements Inner Tubes-Used passenger car

and truck inner tubes have been removed from rationing restrictions. New inner tubes, however, are still rationed. Shoes-Shoes made wholly or in part of leather or having leather

soles are, with certain exceptions. rationed. Stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair of shoes through June 15. Stamp No. 18 will become good

on June 16 and may be used to obtain one pair of shoes until a yet unannounced date. Footwear not covered by ration-

ing includes boudoir or house slippers, ballet slippers, infants' shoes of size 4 or smaller, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear, burial slippers and footwear which does not have a rubber sole and in which leather is used only as hinges, tabs, heel inserts or other soundproofing features covering not more than 25 per cent of the bottom of the sole. The following types also are

exempt from rationing if shipped from the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with a fabric upper and a rubber sole.

and certain types of "play" shoes A special procedure has been established offering relief to consumers who buy shoes they find are defective.

Persons living in the United States, but who expect to be away from a source of supply for long periods of time, may make arrangements to obtain shoes in ad-

vance of the regular time. The procedure for obtaining "safety shoes" when they are needed in connection with a job has been simplified.

Rubber Boots and Rubber Work -Certificates must be obtained from local boards for certain types of heavy rubber footwear. Exempt from rationing are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size 6 lumbermen's overs, men's arctics gaiters, work and dress rubbers; women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctics, gaiters and rubbers.

Bicycles — Persons gainfully employed or those who are doing the war effort or the public weltravel between home and work or school.

Stoves - Oil-fired and coal-fired stoves are subject to rationing. Virtually every one who finds it necessary to his health or comfort to supplement central oilheating equipment by the use of a coal stove may obtain a certificate from his rationing board

to permit the purchase. Typewriters-Preferences on rental 1927 and 1935 is to be given to rationing certificate holders.

To get a rental rationing certificate an applicant must apply to his local rationing board and show that typewriter will be used at least 24 hours a week for purposes necessary to the war effort. Non-portables made between 1914 and 1928, as well as most portables made since 1935, may be rented for a limited time without

a rationing certificate. Generally, sales are prohibited on non-portables made since 1915. Sales and rentals are unrestricted on models made before 1915 and on "stripped" portables, machines lacking at least two of certain modern features.

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HOUSEWIFE'S PRODUCE GUIDE

(A weekly survey of available fruits and vegetables and of crop progress in nearby States supplythe Washington market offered by The Star to assist Washington housewives in their food shopping. Information supplied by the Agriculture Department, its Extension Services and

the Weather Bureau.) Floods in the Middle West and cold weather in the Northern section of the Middle West threatened delay in planting and, in some cases, wiped out truck crops. Losses, however, were not expected to have any bearing on the East Coast supply.

General rains were beneficial in most South Atlantic and South Central States and growing condivoluntary work in connection with tions in Maryland and Virginia were reported good this week. The lack fare, as well as pupils, may obtain of gasoline to operate farm equipcertificates for the purchase of ment continued to hold up much bicycles if they need bicycles for planting operations and continued to be viewed as a serious threat. both in nearby areas and through most of the Northeast States.

Here are the latest reports on various commodities reported available in Washington:

Squash-Excellent supplies, with shipments from Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. Peppers-Light supplies from Cali-

fornia and Florida. Cabbage - Supplies good and of non-portables made between should improve with increased shipments from Florida, Georgia and the

Corn-White and yellow varieties well below demand, but should pick up in another week. Egg plant—Fair supply coming from Florida: good quality.

Kale, spinach and other greens-All in good supply, coming from nearby areas. Radishes-Also in good supply from nearby States.

Celery-Supplies just about meeting demands; shipments from Flor-

Cucumbers-All varieties in light Carrots-Good supply from Texas

AD. 0761

probably will continue, but California supply has fallen off.

Snap beans-Very good supply from Southern States. Potatoes-Mere trickle, coming mostly from Hastings, Fla.; shipments should increase from the South, but black market operations

continue to drain supplies through legitimate channels. Tomatoes-Fairly good supply: shipments coming from Florida and

Peas-Supplies are moderate, both from California and the Carolinas Onions (Bermuda type)—Very good supplies coming from Texas. Onions (Spanish type)—In dim-

inishing supply, with shipments from Texas falling off. Lettuce-Supplies increasing, bu still below demand.

Asparagus-Good supply coming from New Jersey and Delaware and Maryland crop is expected soon. Strawberries-Well below demand and price high; only Carolina variety available.

emons-Continue adequate for demand.

Apples-Light supply and all cold storage variety.

Salvage Reminders

Metals-Discarded things made of metal or containing it are needed. enth tanker launched by the yard How to dispose of material (150 this year, the Ashtabula is the largpounds or more). 1. To sell: Call any junk dealer. 2. To give away: Call a charity collecting agency. 3. Or call District Salvage Committee, Republic 8488, to arrange for speedy pickup. Dispose of less than 150 pounds by taking to the nearest salvage depot or by arranging for it to be taken there through area salvage chair-

man. Salvage committee will tell

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than meets the eye. Our long experi-

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meats, frying fats and all kinds used into a wide-mouthed can. Keep in a cool place. When a pound or more has been saved take it to your meat dealer who will pay you 4 cents a pound. Rubber-Place in container. Dispose of by same methods used to dispose of metals.

fats—Strain pan drippings from

chairman.

Hosiery-Take old silk and nylon Douglass slid into the water from stockings or those containing these | the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard on the materials mixed with each other other side of the Patapsco River, or with rayon or cotton to your

nearest hosiery counter. Rags-Place in container and dispose of by same methods used to dispose of metal and rubber. (Cast off clothing, blankets, pillows, mattresses, furniture covers

and other material needed.) Tin cans-Wash thoroughly. Remove labels. Cut out the tops and bottoms and flatten. Place in suitable containers so they can be picked up. They will be taken from private homes by District garbage collectors and by special collectors from apartment buildings or other commercial estab-

you how to locate depot or salvage Navy. The ship displaces approxi-

Navy secrets

levers.

Oranges, grapefruit, limes and Sparrows Point Record Set By Launching of Tanker

lishments.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 22 .- Launchng of a huge Navy tanker and the 140th Liberty ship today completed a record-breaking week at the Bethlehem-Fairfield and Sparrows Point

shipyards. The tanker, the Ashtabula, was the first of a new group of giant tankers completed for the Navy at the Sparrows Point yard. The sevest-sized oil carrier used by the

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A).-Memphis police marched four men into the station where they were charged with shooting dice, but the customary search before they were locked up revealed that their total capital

was 12 cents. One of the four ex-

mately 25,000 tons. Speed and ca-

pacity of the streamlined vessel are

Mrs. Adolf Berle, wife of the

Assistant Secretary of State, chris-

tened the Ashtabula, which, because

of its great weight, was launched

by a new method employing a series

of electrical controls and trigger

A few hours later the Frederick

29 days after its keel was laid. The

Ashtabula and the Frederick Doug-

lass were the sixth and seventh ships

launched during the week, another

record for the Baltimore yards.

Gamblers Just Practicing

plained they were "just practicing." Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

WATSON-STANDARD **Paint Products** 915 7th St. N.W.

No more new canvas now until the

CANVEX

Protects and Beautifies Old or new fabrics from sun and water. Adds years of service. Se-lection of 10 colors. Call NA. 6686. FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR

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Watches and

2 STORES 615 15th St. N.W. 617 7th St. N.W.

Headquarters Religious Articles



20 More Jap Captives Seized in Philippines **Known in Washington**

Kin of Many Internees Are District Residents; List Includes Women

An additional list of American civilians interned by the Japanese in the Philippines, made public last night by the War Department, included the names of 20 men and women with relatives living or formerly living in this city.

Inquiry developed that the War Department credited several names to the District list merely because information concerning the where abouts and well-being of non-District residents was sought by persons living here. Three House members made inquiries at the request of constituents and a woman wanted information concerning a childhood school friend, whom she had not seen in several years.

Washingtonians Listed.

Those listed as having relatives in the District are: G. S. Barnes, wife and two daughters. He is a nephew of Miss Medora E. Barnes, 2308 Ashmead place

A. H. Bishop, husband of Mrs. A. H. Bishop, 2800 Woodley road. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brambles son-in-law and daughter of Mrs Paul F. Whitacre, 1400 Fairmont street N.W. George S. Brown, son of Mrs.

Dora Brown, 3030 Wisconsin avenue. Miss Marion Carter, daughter of Manila for the past 25 years. Mrs. Charles J. Carter, 1737 Thirtyfourth street. N.W. Joseph A. Connor, sr., father of

Joseph A. Connor, jr., George Washington University student. Arthur H. Evans, son of the Rev J. H. Evans, 700 Butternut street,

Takoma Park. William S. Parquette and wife, R. G. Miner, 4943 Butterworth place. business in his earlier days there L. D. Patterson, cousin of T. L. Patterson. 3409 Mount Pleasant porting and importing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille J. K. Pickering, parents of Mrs. Finley J. 5125 Manning place. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Purnell, son-in-law and daughter of E. J. Cottrell, Office of Chief of Ordnance,

War Department Mrs. N. M. Saleeby, sister of Mrs John C. Wilson, 2615 Woodley place. William C. Waldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Waldo, 6431 Utah

Mrs. Harvey E. Becknell, 4025 Oliver street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Bishops Here in 1941. Mr. Bishop came back to this country with Mrs. Bishop in 1941. They had lived in Manila for the previous 30 years. Mr. Bishop went

Waldo attended District Western High School and was given New Guinea. ip in the school of foreign Georgetown University. About four years ago he was grad- Australia but today's noon comuated and was sent by the Goodyear munique reported their bombs Rubber Co. to Cuba and later to dropped "harmlessly." The enemy Manila. The Waldo family has lived raiders dropped nine bombs which here about 15 years. Mr. Waldo's fell into the sea. wife, formerly Miss Josephine Brashears of this city, is a native Wash-

Mr. Cottrell having been given a foreign tour of duty by the War Gloucester's airdrome to the west Department. Mr. Cottrell has been of Gasmata was strafed by a twowith the Government continuously

Married in Manila.

her schooling in Manila, met Mr. Dutch New Guinea, three enemy Purnell there and married him on motor launches were attacked near May 25, 1940. Mr. Purnell, native the Kai Islands and two were set of Franklinton, N. C., had been in afire. the Philippines since 1933 as a repre- At Finschhafen, on New Guinea's sentative of the Liggett & Myers To- Huon Peninsula, a big bomber atbacco Co. The Purnells accom- tacked the building area. visit to this city in the summer of 1941.

New Type Heavy Corvette panied Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell on a

he heard directly from his daughter and son-in-law was on Decem- Is in Service, Navy Says ber 24, 1941. Indirectly, he added, By the Associated Press. he had word as recent as March. 1943, that Mr. and Mrs. Purnell were safe and in fairly good health.

J. H. Evans, 700 Butternut street, "frigate," is now in service and that Takoma Park, a minister of the scores will be built for use on North Seventh-Day Adventists, and visited Atlantic convoy duty. his father here in 1904. After 16 years in the Orient, the father of 303 feet and a beam of 37 feet, came to Washington in 1940. A six inches. They are of simpler de-Nebr., Arthur Evans went to Ma- sign and easier construction than its tariff schedules in connection anti-submarine service. with its promised freedom from United States supervision by 1946. Mr Evans' wife is in Arcadia, Calif. He has two sons in the service, Lt. Frederick Irwin Evans of the Army and Robert Evans of the merchant vettes.

Mrs. Whitacre in New York. visited Washington early in 1941. Mrs. Whitacre left this city several months ago for New York City.

of Mrs. R. G. Miner, 4943 Butter- ican history. The first American worth place. Mrs. Miner's sister also frigates were authorized by Congress is a prisoner of the Japanese, but in 1794. her name did not appear in the War Department list, inasmuch as she is a British subject. A graduate Invasion Plans Complete, of Harvard University, Mr. Parquette was teaching at an American school in the suburbs of Manila

when the war began. Mr. Lehman is a brother of Mrs. Harvey E. Becknell, 4025 Oliver street, Chevy Chase, Md. He is being held with his wife and small son. They visited Washington in the summer of 1939. Since 1930 he had served in south China and the Philippines as a representative of the Socony Vacuum Oil Co.

Connor Textile Broker.

Mr. Connor, sr., is father of Joseph Connor, jr., a medical student at George Washington University. A textile broker, the elder Connor has lived in Manila since 1914, and his son was born there. The younger Connor came here in 1936. He said his mother and three sisters, who lived with his father in Manila, presumably also are internees. The father came to Washington on a visit in 1936.

Mrs. Charles J. Carter, 1737 Thirty-fourth street N.W., mother of Miss Carter, declined comment when asked about her daughter. "It is very distressing to me, stitious men robbed Miss Mary Burns she said, adding that she is a native then returned a \$2 bill, explaining it of Maine and has lived here only a was an omen of bad luck.





short time with another daughter. Mrs. Saleeby, wife of a physician and sister of Mrs. John C. Wilson, 2615 Woodley place, has lived in

Mrs. Dora 'Brown, formerly of 3030 Wisconsin avenue and mother of George S. Brown, another internee, left this city several months

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering are the parents of Mrs. Finley J. Gibbs of 5125 Manning place. They have lived in Manila more than 40 years. brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Mr. Pickering was in the banking and in recent years was in the ex-Mr. Pickering was the son of the late Col. Abner Pickering, who was well known in this city, where he served several tours of duty. Mrs. Gibbs has lived here the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Pickering visited their daughter here in 1940.

4 Jap Bases Raided stanley W. G. Lehman, brother of In South Pacific

500-Ton Ship Also Sunk Off Dutch New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN back to Manila late in 1941, ar- AUSTRALIA, Sunday, May 23.-Alriving there shortly before the Jap- lied bombers struck at four Japanese anese overran the Philippines. Mrs. bases on New Guinea and New Brit-Bishop has lived in this city since ain yesterday, the high command announced today.

A 500-ton Japanese ship was sunk schools, graduated from by air bombing off Kaimana, Dutch

Three Japanese bombers again raided Exmouth Gulf in Western

The Japanese airdrome at Gasmata, on New Britain's southern shore just above New Guinea, was Mrs. Purnell went to Manila in attacked by two four-engined bomb-1936 with her mother and father, ers in a daylight raid and a medium bomber in a night raid. Cape

engined Allied bomber. In addition to sinking the ship at Kaimana, big Allied bombers started Mrs. Purnell, now 23, completed fires along the wharf area. Below

The Navy announced yesterday that a new type of twin screw, heavy Mr. Evans is a son of the Rev. duty corvette, designated as the

The vessels have an overall length nila three years ago to assist the the destroyer escort ships already Philippine government in revising being constructed by the score for

The frigates now in United States service were built in Canadian yards, the vessel being a development of the original British cor-

The Navy said the Maritime Commission had instituted a program, Mrs. Brambles is the daughter of "much larger than the Canadian Mrs. Paul F. Whitacre, who for schedule, which will bring scores merly lived at 1400 Fairmont street more into service with the United N.W. Mr. Brambles and his wife States fleet before the end of the

Use of the term "frigate" restores Mr. Parquette is a brother-in-law a name made famous in early Amer-

Capt. Lyttelton Hints

this plan.

LONDON, May 22.-Capt. Oliver Lyttelton told an Aldershot audience in an address today "I know where the blow will fall" when the Allies invade the continent, indicating that plans for the campaign had solidified.

He did not, however, even hint

at the site. Speaking at a wings-for-victory rally, the Minister of State in charge of production said the Mediterranean campaign provided "a secure base from which to attack the Dodecanese Islands, Greece, Crete, Sicily, Italy, Sardinia, Corsica or the French Riviera, or any variations or combinations of

Then he added: "Perhaps the blow won't fall in the Mediterranean at all. We have got an option on where we will attack."

Robbers Return \$2 Bill HOUSTON, Tex. (A) .- Two superof \$5. They co







TUFTED HEADBOARD BED ENSEMBLE

With Felt Mattress, Coil Boxspring and Matching Bedspread

Headboard is upholstered in gargeous tufted satin (rayon-and-cotton). Matching spread is exquisitely quilted. Complete with layer felt mattress that's been double tape tufted for extra strength and the box spring (mounted on legs) has hand-tied cail spring. Ensemble in twin size. Rose or blue.

> Other Headboard Beds, 69.50 to 89.95 LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor







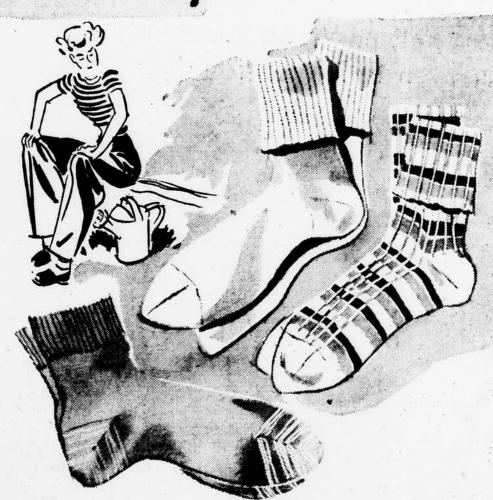


Smart Foot-Work in Non-Rationed

BACK YARD SANDALS

Not only "musts" for back-yard living . . . but the last word in smartness and comfort for work! They're so pretty in these sparkling colors—so cool with airy styling . . . so easy on the feet and budget, you'll want several this summer.

- A. Stroller—Multi-color, rubber sole, eyelet tie, 4 to 9______2.98



With Your Pretty Play Togs Wear

TRIMFIT ANKLETS

Work—play—lazy moments . . . you'll need lots of these well fitting anklets to set off your play shoes to best advantage! Straight up or cuffed styles in a myriad of glorious bright colors! Sturdy, long-lived cotton yarns closely woven for snug fit! Match or contrast them with your summer togs . . . at this price, buy a whole wardrobe! Sizes 9 to 11.

LANSBURGH'S-Hosiery-Street Floor

We know that the Germans are pour-

ing all their available might, which is

not negligible, into the eastern front.

We have strong indications that the Nazi

high command is withdrawing from the

Mediterranean islands and from Italy

some of the divisions (about 17) which

had been dispatched to keep the Italians

in line. Should our forces attack Sicily

in the near future they will find few Nazi

The troops from the Italian peninsula

also are being rushed across the Bren-

ner Pass into the Reich, taking with them

everything that can be transported, re-

gardless of the owner. The Nazi general

staff is said to be unwilling to sacrifice

a single German division to keep Italy

If the Italians want to fight an Allied

invasion on their own, well and good; if

they want to surrender ,the Germans are

They know that Italy, put out of the

war, would become a liability rather than

an asset for the Allies. There is nothing

in Italy now but sorrow. The Allies would

have to feed and clothe 40,000,000 people.

The Nazis know that neither the British

nor the Americans are willing to let the

Some people will be hanged, but that

is of little consequence to the Germans.

The rest of the Italians who will wave

the flags of the Allies and make the "V"

sign with their fingers with the same

enthusiasm they have given the Fascist

salute will become the charges of the

And since the source of the bulk of

the food supplies is the United States, it

will be up to us to provide food, some

fuel and particularly shipping to carry

the goods across the ocean to keep the

repentent Italians from starving. This

is the reason the Nazis do not care

whether or not our forces invade Italy

Russian Situation Different.

But the attack on Russia is a different

matter. The Germans consider the de-

struction of the Russian armies as im-

portant as our own men consider the de-

struction of the Japanese forces. And

the Nazis are said to believe that they

can crush the Russians to such a degree

that Moscow might be willing to listen

to peace conditions, if at the time we are

not compelling the Nazi high command

Thus the "do it now" cry from all our

military men. These officers might not

be as well versed in the political studies

(Continued on Page B-4, Column 5.)

to slow down its operations by a fronta

attack against Western Europe.

not particularly interested.

Italians starve for their sins.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 23, 1943.

The Sunday Star

Americans Urge 'Do It Now' Policy in Effort to End War

Oppose British Program of Slow but Sure Tactics, Fearing Effect of Too-Long Delay on Campaign Against Japan

By Constantine Brown.

Now that the final decisions for the | are scheduled to start within the next next offensive operations of the Allies | two or three weeks. have been taken and Prime Minister Churchill and his party of 80 strategists, experts and political advisers have completed their job, we may expect dramatic developments in the next few months.

What prompted the British leader to rush to Washington with the largest staff that has ever accompanied him on such a visit was the fact that the collapse of the Axis forces in North Africa much ahead of the schedule placed before the two western allies a set of strategic problems which had to be decided under the eyes of the two civilian leaders from whom the military men in both London and Washington draw their principal inspiration.

In these days of total war it is not possible to divorce high politics from strategy. Hence, the necessity that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill should overlord the meetings of their chief military men.

The fundamental differences which existed between the American and British strategists are inherent to the temperament of the people of both countries.

We in this country want to do a job as quickly as possible and get on to the next task. The British have a less mercurial temperament. Whereas our slogan is "do it now" the British for centuries have adopted the French saving. "Hatez vous lentement," which means

Precedents for Slow War.

In their long experience they have discovered that the enemy can be beaten if they take their time. The empire was built by slow conquest. The Spanfards in the 16th century were beaten slowly. And Napoleon met his nemesis at the hands of the British in a slow

The wisdom of not rushing things is fully recognized by our military men. But while this is an excellent thing in a war which involves only one group of nations fighting in only one section of the globe, it is a questionable philosophy when we, the people of the United States. must not only fight the world but also be chief contributor in order to keep it slive by providing it with the bulk of its needs in raw and manufactured ma-

The lease lend goods which we are sending abroad are not confined to war materials. They cover a multitude of articles ranging from heavy bombers and tanks to butter and shoes

Moreover, when the Nazis have been defeated the main danger to the British Isles will be eliminated. As far as this country is concerned, however, the heaviest part of the war-the fight against Japan-may just be starting.

The Nipponese empire is not as dangerous to Great Britain as it is to us. The worst that can happen to the British. should circumstances require a negotiated peace in the Pacific, would be the loss of some territories such as Malaya. That is to say, the loss of some heretofore profitable, but now questionable, invest-

We have no investments to speak of in the Pacific. In the light of our prospective national indebtedness at the end of the war, which some place as high as \$500,000,000,000, the investments of the United States in that area are infin-

An Unhappy Choice.

But Japan, unless smashed completely and destroyed as a military power, will become in less than a quarter of a century the most formidable enemy this country has ever had. The choice before us is either to accept the fact and try as best we can to get along with that new yellow power, or maintain our military establishments at such a peak that dozens of more billions will be needed to guard our people against another war in the Pacific

Neither of these choices can possibly be accepted by either the military or the political men. Hence, we are determined to go after the Japanese with everything at our disposal, even if we have to do

Mr. Churchill has reiterated in Washington the pledges he gave us at Casablanca and which were later confirmed by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden during his visit to the United States, that Great Britain will march on our side in the crusade against Japan and help us destroy that power militarily.

The assurances given by the British Prime Minister have been most encouraging particularly since so many misconstrued his speech last March which was interpreted to mean that Britain will have only a restricted force on our side in the Pacific.

But, while nobody is entitled to doubt the assurances of the British government, it shall not be forgotten that Britain is as much a democracy as ourselves and that she can change governments to suit the purposes of her people.

The question whether the British people, having bled so heavily in the destruction of Hitler, will be willing to authorize their government to continue the war 10,000 miles away from their country is one which nobody can answer

Hence, the American strategists must figure on all possibilities and must make their plans accordingly, taking into consideration the resources and the temper

of this country. The general staff once had maps and plans, back in 1930, and even earlier, dealing with operations in Albania, Turkey, the Middle East and South America. Many people, including professional military men, smiled when they saw them. About 15 years ago when we lived in the era of pacts and outlawry of war these plans seemed preposterous. They are very handy now. In the same vein we now have blueprints for a war against Japan with no outside help.

Because of this contingency, remote as it may be, the American strategists have

Food Parley Opens Vast Field

May Set Stage for Study of All Phases of World Economics

By G. Gould Lincoln.



The Hot Springs Victory Garden Sprouts Varied Crop.

HOT SPRINGS, Va .- The United Nations' conference on food and agriculture, called by President Roosevelt and attended by representatives of 44 nations, is completing its first week of work on the vast and intricate problem of adequate nourishment for all the peoples

The one concrete proposal to date, into which the ordinary man may sink his teeth, is the establishment of a permanent international commission on agriculture. Just what will be the duties of this commission are still to be determined. No one so far has been either able or willing to define them, except to assert that the commission will be a collector of all kinds of information regarding agricultural products and a clearing house for the dissemination of this

Obviously such a clearing house of information will have its value. But unless the commission, once it has been set up, is empowered to take other steps, the he aims of this food conference. These aims are to bring about expanded production, distribution and consumption of foods throughout the world. Presumably the proponents of the permanent commission have other ideas for its use, particularly the formulation of recom-

ticipating nations, designed to further the aims set forth.

More and more it is apparent that this food conference is only the forerunner of other international conferences to deal with various phases of international economy, including tariffs and barriers, international monetary stabilization and exchange and international marketing.

If this be true, then the formation of other international agencies, patterned perhaps on the proposed international food commission, will be proposed, until the whole field is covered and the stage set for complete international collaboration on world economy.

Economy of Expansion.

Leading delegates attending the conference have painted a picture in which the food problem impinges upon every item in the economic field. So much so, that this conference will in all probability discuss them and perhaps allude to some results will be small when compared to | of them in its final report and recommendations.

The keynote of this conference is an "economy of expansion." So far as food and other agricultural products are concerned, expansion is proposed both for production and consumption. If production is to be expanded, the expanded

mendations, to be submitted to the par-, products must be consumed, otherwise production will again fall away.

> How to expand consumption, therefore, becomes at once of vital importance. In the final analysis it comes down to the ability of the masses of the world to purchase food. The answer to this problem of ability to pay, the delegates say, is full employment. Employment today, in those nations, which have not been overrun by the Axis powers, is on a tremendous scale—as in this country and Great Britain. This employment, however, is for war production in the When the war ends, this employment must be changed into production of consumers' goods and durable goods and services, and employment must be revived in all the countries which have suffered from invasion.

The chairman of the Norwegian delegation, Anders Fjelstad, in a statement setting forth the position of his government, deals concretely with these comprehensive problems-and the methods by which they may be tackled. He said: "It seems to me necessary on the basis of international understanding and collaboration, to try to establish a United Nations organization with powers in political, economic and social fields. We must further try to set up within this (Continued on Page B-3, Column 7.)

Army Seeks to Teach Troops Problems of War and Peace

Average Soldier Found Uninformed About Basic Causes of Conflict and Problems of Various Involved Nations

By Charles G. Ross.

the United States in the world after the

The busy and competent Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces could give an illuminating answer if it would. It has probed into the soldier's mind on matters ranging from war and peace aims to the cut of his pants. But the division considers that the information it has gathered on the Army's thinking is confidential. If the ban is ever lifted, the results of its surveys will make fascinating reading.

Meantime, one gathers from talks with the heads of the civision, and from unofficial sources, that a stupendous jcb of education needs to be done.

Drew Middleton of the New York Times overseas staff recently sent a dispatch to his paper which has attracted widespread attention in Washington. Middleton said the one peace aim of the average American soldier abroad was "to get home to his job and his family and forget about the rest of the world and the war." This burning desire to return home, he said, was by no means limited to Americans, but it was only among them that he encountered the idea "that the war is a tremendous football game, and that, somehow, after it is over and won, the soldiers can forget the war and the conditions which caused it."

He found the British and French troops much better posted than ours on the causes of the war, and with a clearer idea of the kind of world they wanted after the war.

"Only a few (of the Americans)," he reported, "read anything in the newspapers except the comic strips, the sports page and the gossip columns. Officers have often lamented to me the lack of current-events discussions like those in the British Army, which keeps every Tommy, no matter whether he is in England or in the desert, informed of the course of the war and problems arising from it, and, what is most important, his own place in the war and the postwar world. When a radio is available, jazz is the objective of every dial twister. Rebroadcasts of important speeches run second to jam sessions

Russia Little Understood.

"Our Army, unexcelled in bravery and ingenuity, thus is neither politically mature like the British Army nor politically fanatic like the German. There is present the deep, abiding love of country from which political interest springs, yet it has not been expanded "

Again: "Russia's position in Europe both now and after the war is little understood either by American or British soldiers, although the latter have a bet-

The little engineer organized the

Dutch National Socialist Party in a

peeve after finding that none of the

regular parties would accept him as a

candidate after his short-lived glory in

the canal scheme fight. He was ready

to cash in on this very small party, whose

platform was in part a literal transla-

tion of Hitler's Nazi platform, when the

Mussert certainly doesn't look on him-

self as a Charlie McCarthy sitting on his

aunt-wife's knee-or even on Hitler's

knee. Just to save his self-respect he

even ventures to contradict the master

fuehrer now and then and gets away

genuine fondness for the little fellow.

As for the aunt-she is, say Dutch here,

probably a rather kindly, old soul at

heart who doesn't approve of her bad

little boy's fits of sadism. She wants

folks to love him as she loves him-

and can't understand why they do not.

Anton has managed to remain "feuhrer."

although his position constantly is being

challenged by abler-at least more per-

sonable-men in his own party. By far

the most serious threat is that of a 48-

year-old, youthful-looking, boyish-man-

nered Dutch Indian half breed-Meinoud

M. Rost van Tonningen. He is branded

by the Dutch refugees here as traitor

No. 1, enjoying the confidence and

friendship of his old Austrian associate,

Seyss-Inquart, now Holland's gauleiter

Like Mussert and like Quisling, Van

Tonningen made a brilliant start in life.

Shortly after his graduation from law

school he was named secretary of the

commissary general of the League of

Nations in Vienna and from 1931 to 1936

he was representative of the League in

Austria. In this important job he built

up a good reputation. A compatriot who

knew him intimately during those years

describes him as "intelligent, entertain-

ing and outspoken." Yet even then there

many to distrust him and one descrip-

tion refers to the "complexity and tur-

Resentment Is Evident.

complained of homesickness. His one

dream in the world, he told friends, was

a prosperous law business in Holland.

Finally he got a job with one of the old-

est banking firms in Amsterdam-but he

came back an embittered man who no

longer tried to hide his feelings of re-

sentment which for years had smoul-

Shortly after his return he became one

of the principals in a celebrated divorce

case which seems to be the most obvious

turning point in what hitherto, on the

surface at least, had been an honorable

He began to express on every possible

occasion his hatred for Jews, democracy,

liberalism, and to proclaim his admira-

for Hitter and the Nazi platform.

Often during the Austrian sojourn he

bidity of his character."

dered within him.

was something about him which led

and wielder of all the real power.

Thus far, with Hitler's blessing, little

with it-for Adolf seems to have a

toward him.

invasion came.

What is the average American soldier | ter appreciation of the Soviet war effort thinking about the war and the place of | than do our croops. For instance, few soldiers appear to have heard of the Anglo-Russian treaty which joins Russia and Britain in European interests for 20

> Only a few of our soldiers, said the Times reporter, understood the nature of fascism and communism or would labeled. He feared that "some domestic brand, tricked out with patriotic stars and stripes, might not be understood for what it is."

> The apathy of our soldiers toward their part in the postwar world, Middleton felt, was an ill omen for the future. "If our Army returns home to turn its back on the world then in 20 years its sons and daughters may have to fight again." He thought the remedy might be found in "the introduction into the Army of some sort of current-events bulletin, a bulletin which would provoke discussion among officers and men alike, perhaps in weekly meetings."

> The Special Service Division is not sorry that the Middleton dispatch was published. For the article, whether or not it paints too blackly the political ignorance of the American soldier, puts a finger on the necessity for doing the very thing that the division is trying to do. It believes that the informed fighter is the best fighter. It is guided, said one of its chiefs, by the axiom of Oliver Cromwell, who, when asked to define the perfect type of soldier, replied: "Give me a man who knows that for which he fights and loves that which

Like Home Folks.

The Times writer may have been too severe on the American soldier in stressing the superior interest of his British counterpart in world affairs. There is a perfectly natural reason for the difference. He may also be said to have written an indictment that runs quite as much against the civilian population as it does against our soldiers. Are they not, after all, thinking in about the same terms, reacting in about the same ways to world events as their fathers and mothers? Wouldn't a public-opinion poll' show about the same proportion of ignorance of the Anglo-Russian treaty among civilians as among soldiers?

These things may be true without altering the soundness of Middleton's conclusion, which is the conclusion of the Special Service Division also, that it is up to the Army to do its utmost to teach our soldiers why we fight. It is up to the Army, in other words, if for no other reason than its duty of turning out hard-fighting soldiers to repair the educational gaps for which we as a people, with all our vaunted system of public education, are responsible.

How well is the Army doing the job? There can be no doubt that the Army is aware of the importance of the task. In the view of this writer, after talks with Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn and several of his associates at the head of the Special Service Division—Col. Livingston Watrous, the deputy director; Col. Edward L. Munson, jr., and othersthere is equally no doubt that the obligation is being conscientiously and skillfully discharged.

It was Col. Watrous, a Regular Army man, who quoted Cromwell. Col. Munson, of the Regular Infantry, who heads the information branch of the division, told a good deal of himself and his ideas when he wrote last year in a handbook, "Leadership for American Army Leaders," that they are "all wrong" who think that the duties of a military leader are confined to the parade ground and the battlefield. "It is the business of a military leader," wrote Munson, "to see that his troops know why they are training and why we are fighting this war."

Smugness Is Lacking.

Gen. Osborn, formerly a New York corporation executive, has an impressive record of business and research activity; he is a graduate of Princeton, studied at Cambridge University and has written extensively in his special field-population. He was the chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Selective Service in 1940.

Gen. Osborn reflects both the enthusiasm of his division and its gratifying lack of smugness. He believes it is working along correct lines and that it has made substantial progress in educating our soldiers in the inwardness of the war. But, he says, the problem only been dented; and if the division should ever become satisfied with what it has done, it ought to go out of business. Gen. Osborn is impressed with the value of current-events discussions among soldiers, and the division has plans for expanding what has already been undertaken in this direction.

If the average American soldier, as Middleton says, is still abysmally uninformed on such subjects as the underlying causes of the war, the true meaning of fascism, the parts that our Allies have played, the reason must be sought elsewhere than in the quantity or the quality of the educational material which the Special Service Division has provided for the troops. Along with this, for the use of all those who have to do with dispensing information in the camps, is a guide book which strikes a sensible note. This is a sample of its

"It is of supreme importance that the armed forces of the United States be kept mindful not only of the war aims of the Nation but that they be counseled to such fullness of understanding of the world in which they live and selfdiscipline of spirit on behalf of their country that they will be able and zealous to discharge their dual responsibility as citizen-soldiers in the imme-

diate postwar period. "The men and women of the United States Army should know better than any, or instruction should inform them. Still Van Tonningen was too intelligent | that the only possible justification for

(Continued on Page B-3, Column 4.) (Continued on Page B-4, Column 4.)

DIMINUTIVE FUEHRER OF DUTCH RULED BY 60-YEAR-OLD AUNT-WIFE

Mussert, Married to Mother's Sister, Most Futile of All Hitler's Puppet Rulers

(This is the third in a sereis of articles on conditions and personalities in

the countries occupied by Germany.) By Thomas R. Henry.

LONDON.-A gray-haired, motherly woman of 60 is "die fuehrer" of the fifth greatest empire on earth. Her viceroy, who actually has the title conferred on him by Adolf Hitler, is her problem child, her "bad boy," her sister's

son, her husband. Straight from the pages of Sigmund Freud might be taken the life story of the strange, ridiculous little man, slightly less than 5 feet tall, who struts about the streets of the Hague elaborately uniformed, in high riding boots against which he continually is cracking a leather crop-the "leader of the Dutch people," 43-year-old Anton Adriaan Mussert. Of all the "fuehrers," he is the most futile and pathetic. Even Dutch refugees in London who have suffered most from his treachery speak of him with humorous pity, as one would speak of the village nit-wit, and naturally most of the stories about him are unprintable.

the premier pathological celebrity of this world of mad men. His aunt and wife, of course, dominates his life. The poor, love-frustrated woman is said to be very proud of the comic opera figure she has created out of her nephew-husband and she watches over him as tenderly as could any mother. But she does not appear in public with him any more, except at exclusively Nazi gatherings. For some reason she cannot understand why people do not seem to have much respect for the woman who, in theory at least, now is Holland's premier grand lady-and Mme. Mussert had thought she was doing very well by

He has an almost empty title, a license

from Berlin to strut across the stage of

world affairs, an unquestioned place as

herself in life. A Huge Blacksmith.

In the province of South Holland about a century ago lived a seven-foottall, 350-pound blacksmith named Reuss Mussert-a strong man, a rough-andtumble fighter and brawler, a champion gin and schnapps drinker. His feats of strength became legendary.

His great-grandchild, the child of a poor village schoolmaster, was inspired from earliest childhood by the legends of Reuss Mussert. He also would be great and strong-Reuss the Second. The father seems to have had an intense hatred for his undersized, deformed son and made a point of thrashing him soundly nearly every night. The mother died early. The highly introverted boy grew up friendless and alone, his soul filled with hatred for the world and his fellowmen, disliked by his schoolmates, with extreme sadistic tendencies and an overwhelming ambition. He was keenly sensitive of his small size and insignificant appearance. But in the day dreams to which he fled to escape from reality he himself was the great Reuss Mussert, crushing the bones

of his tormentors in gigantic hands. He developed a strong lust for power been pressing their British colleagues to | a desire to become a soldier, to wear uniadopt the American "do it now" slogan. | forms, to be a leader of men. He ran The Nazi operations against Russia | away from home and tried to enlist in

the Dutch army but-almost too bitter 1 a pill for Reuss Mussert's great-grandson to swallow-he was rejected because of his small stature and the recruiting sergeant laughed at him.

But there was another way in which he could become great and powerfulas an intellectual giant. The boy stood high in his classes. He was quickwitted, a great reader. His tormenting schoolmates drove him more and more to solitary reading. Here his ambitions seemed again to be thwarted by the poverty of the family which would make university career impossible. His father talked of putting him out as an apprentice.

Graduated as Engineer.

Here enters the picture the strange woman who has been both the good and evil genius of Anton Mussert's life-his dead mother's sister. She was an old maid, fairly well-to-do, his only sympathizing friend in the world. She pitied her ill-treated nephew and began to lavish on him the affection of a mother. She agreed to finance his career at the Technical University of Delft and in 1918 he graduated with highest honors as a civil engineer. Here his life seems to run parallel for a brief way with that of his fellow fuehrer, Quisling. He entered the service of the Province of Utrecht in 1920 and in seven years had risen to the post of chief engineer. An honorable career seemed before him at last.

In 1929 the Dutch government was negotiating with Belgium over a plan for joint canal construction and this raised a nation-wide political controversy. Mussert was a technical expert on canal building. His trenchant scientific arguments killed the whole scheme. For the first time he found himself in the public eye, his pictures in the papers, his opinions quoted as those of an authority, the rival of old Reuss as the greatest member of the Mussert family. But as this particular controversy dropped out of public interest the little



ARTHUR SEYSS-INQUART, "Old Six-in-a Quart."



ANTON A. MUSSERT.

Pint-Sized Fuehrer. engineer was forgotten. The brief taste

of fame had been fatal. His aunt had watched with glowing pride the career of the friendless boy she had sponsored. And some wild dreams were seething in her breast, apparently quite unbeknown to Mussert. Just about this time the woman, then twice the age of the young engineer, proposed that he marry her. Her word was law to her nephew who was dependent on her both emotionally and financially. She was his only truly human contact.

A marriage between aunt and nephew had never occurred before in Dutch history. The very possibility of such an event had never been recognized. So it happened there was no specific provision in the laws banning such a union. It was so irregular, however, that it was necessary to obtain the consent of the crown. Just how this was done nobody here knows. It seems unbelievable that Queen Wilhelmina or any of her ministers would knowingly have sanctioned so revolting a marriage. The records are unavailable but the general opinion here is that some careless clerk stamped the signature of his department head on the order without realizing the nature

Pictures Cause Ridicule. Mussert, those who know him say, was

scared to death when his aunt told him what she proposed to do. He was upheld, however, with the certainty that the authorization never could be obtained. He had a rude awakening when she presented him with the signed document and took him by the arm to the office of a Dutch equivalent of a justice of the peace before he had time to think of any way out of the mess.

There was, of course, a temporary scandal about it, but it was hushed up. Mussert is quite sensitive over the whole affair. He likes to picture his home life as ideally happy and has pictures made of himself and his wife seated in domestic bliss by their fireside, a model for all good, home-loving Aryan couples.

But showing of these pictures lately has | worried life and he is quite indulgent been prohibited in Dutch movies, the audiences made too much of a demonstration with their cries of "auntie dear." In the dark it was impossible for Mussert's police to spot the offenders and in this case it was not practical to drag out a fair sample of the pictures goers and shoot them as examples. The Germans wouldn't have stood for it-for even they enjoyed shouting "dear

In appearance Mme. Mussert seems far from a dominating personality. She might be any elderly Dutch village housewife. She is inordinately proud of her "little boy," but has a somewhat better sense of proportion and calls him to account when his exhibitionism gets too ridiculous. Stories that she sometimes takes him over her knee and spanks him, they say, probably are entirely apocryphal. But, after all, he is the focus of her own thwarted, twisted life, her vicarious substitute in the realization of her own girlhood dreams of glory. So, to this poor woman, her nephew-husband probably is less ridiculous than to anybody else in the Netherlands except himself-and including, of course, the Germans. The conquerors naturally don't take Mussert seriously and pass around the latest dirty stories about him with as much relish as the Dutch themselves. It is a crowning insult to a vanished people to set up this little man as their leader. But he has only an empty title. It would be entirely empty if the Germans did not with malevolent humor indulge his sadistic idiosyncracies up to the point where these begin to interfere with their own administration.

Mussert Suspects Ridicule.



M. M. ROST VAN TONNINGEN.

Even Mussert suspects from time to time that he is being laughed at and in great indignation takes the train to Berlin to complain to Hitler. Apparently his fellow fuehrer is one of the few comic reliefs for Adolf's more and more



Dutch Traitor Number One.

and proud a man willingly to become the | war is the fashioning of a more per-

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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End of a Chapter

The Senate devoted a few minutes on Thursday afternoon to routine consideration and passage, without objection, of a House bill to end the practice of assessing abutting property owners for half the cost, up to certain limits, of new street paving in the District. A little over a quarter of a century ago the headlines would have gloated over "Repeal of the Borland Amendment." Today it passes almost unnoticed.

It should be noted, ending as it does another chapter in the history of Washington's development by the local taxpayer, which, unfortunately, is not complimentary to Uncle Sam's reputation for living up to his promises. It is hard to remember a local act of Congress which caused the bitter resentment, or worked such arbitrary injustice on local taxpayers, as the Borland amendment, adopted in 1914 as a rider on a District appropriation bill. And while the cost that it unfairly assessed against local property owners is transferred now to the gasoline tax fund, through the bill just approved, even this welcome reform tends to perpetuate the repudiation, by Congress, of one of its earliest obligations in developing the Capital.

The story really begins with the donation to the United States, by the original property owners, of half the lots and all the land for streets and avenues contained in the original houndaries of the old City of Washington. The understanding was that the United States, as its share of the bargain, would develop the streets and avenues which the city planners laid out—an ambitious highway system consuming more than half the total land area of the new Capital, more street space than in any city of the world.

But this was not done. A Senate committee, looking into the matter in 1835, found that the only streets developed by the National Government were those "indispensably necessary for the convenience of Congress and the public officers." The rest had been developed at the expense of the local community. This e committee, in the Southard report recommended that thence forward half the cost of street development should be met by the National Government and half the money spent up to that time by the local community should be refunded. But the matter ended with this report.

In 1874 the House Judiciary Committee found that up to 1871 the total expenditures on street and avenue improvement by the National Government was a little over a million dollars, while the local taxpayers had spent, in the same time, "over nine times that amount." Four years later, in 1878, Congress, through the District's Organic Act, assumed a future obligation by agreeing to pay half the expenses of the District, including the development of its costly highway system. It was under this wise and fair policy that Washington was transformed from a slovenly village at muddy streets, the laughing stock of visitors from abroad, into the Capital City whose

outlines we know today A few years later, however, the fine intent of the Organic Act was repudiated by legislation which provided that extension of the old city street system into the suburban wilderness, which then began at Florida avenue, was to be paid for by the abutting property owners and local taxpayers, with no contribution by the United States. This threatened to put a stop to extension of the Capital street system and the legislation was repealed after five years. But in 1914 the Borland amendment became law. It forced abutting property owners to bear half the cost of street paving, thus reducing the National Government's share from one-half to one-fourth. It was highly inequitable. For property owners had been paying taxes for years for development of the street system everywhere else in the city, and now they were saddled in addition with half the cost for improvement of streets on which their

own property faced. In the years between 1914 and 1930 the Borland amendment was fought, piecemeal, in the courts, which corrected specific injustices-and there were many-suffered by individual taxpayers. The law was so riddled by court opinions, including one by the United States Supreme Court, that it was rewritten in 1930 and its

In the meantime, the National esthetic purposes—is to feel an after the war.

Government found an even more effective way to dodge its legitimate share of street and highway expense, as the gasoline tax began to yield substantial revenues. A few years ago the entire cost of street improvements, except for the yield from assessment under the Borland amendment, was charged to gasoline and automobile taxes, to which the National Government contributes nothing. And now the old Borland law has been repealed, with the exception of the expense for curbs and gutters, which still is charged, illogically enough, to the abutting property owner. Congress finally recognized, as it had been argued for thirty years, that the benefits of street improvement were a community benefit-not necessarily a benefit to the abutting property owner.

It happens that Engineer Commissioner Kutz signed the Commissioners' report indorsing the bill just passed. That must have given him considerable personal satisfaction, for he was Engineer Commissioner in 1914 when the Borland amendment became law. With other Commissioners in the past thirty years he has witnessed the repetition of its inequitable application.

Communist Resolution

Although it is unlikely that the resolution announcing the impending dissolution of the Communist International will have any appreciable effect on Communist activity within the United States, it seems reasonable to regard it as a conciliatory gesture on the part of the Soviet government toward its Allies. Whether it will be more than a gesture remains to be seen.

There is nothing in the language of the resolution to support the interpretation that dissolution of the Comintern will mean abandonment of the effort to "sell" the philosophy of communism. On the contrary, it is stated that the dissolution is attributable to the obstacles facing the Communist movement in each separate country, and to the further fact that the Communist International, having outlived its usefulness as a form of organization, has "become a drag on the further strengthening of the national working class parties." In the United States, as Communist Leader Earl Browder points out, the dissolution can have no direct effect, since the American Communist party withdrew from the Comintern three years ago to avoid trouble under congressional legislation designed to discourage the affiliation of domestic political groups with foreign agencies.

Thus, the net result seems to be that the Communist parties outside Russia, having achieved what the resolution calls "political maturity," will be left to carry on without the guidance or financial support of the parent organization. If this is the case, a major stumbling block in American-Soviet diplomatic relations will have been removed, since the presumed financing and direction from Moscow of subversive activity in the United States has been productive of considerable bad

What the future of the isolated Communist groups will be, once they are cut off from the guidance and support of the mother party, is uncertain. Experience in the United States indicates, however, that the Communists have not been and will not be an important political factor. Their strength has lain in the penetration of certain labor unions and similar groups, where they have been able to exert an influence out of proportion to their numerical strength, and dissolution of the Comintern is not apt to affect this condition, either for better or worse.

Peonies

The second half of May is the season for peonies in the neighborhood of Washington. Hundreds of gardens on both sides of the Potomac currently are beautiful with the foliage and blossoms of the family Ranunculacea, genus Paeonia. Colors include the familiar shades of pink, white tinted with rose, carmine with yellowish center, buff and bronze and pale lavender.

According to the Century Dictionary, "the common peony is P. officinalis, an herb with large * * flowers, one on a stalk, a native of Southern Europe and Central Asia. A kindred species, P. tenuifolia of Siberia and parts of Europe, has the leaves finely cut, and hence is called slender-leafed, fennel-leafed, fernleafed or fringed. * * * A second typical species is the tree-peony, P. moutan, a taller shrubby species from China, where it is a favorite, with large rose-colored or nearly white flowers, several on a stalk. These and one or two other species furnish the numerous hybrid and other varieties * * * which vary greatly

 * and are often double." Just when or how the peony first acquired distinction for alleged medicinal qualities is a matter of debate. There is no question, however, about the identification of the plant with Paen, one of the names of Apollo, "the healer" and "the helper," the physician of the Olympian gods, mentioned in Homer. In very ancient times, "the root of the common peony was a charm." The Century says: "It still has some repute as a

nervine." But it is for their stimulation of the natural impulse for beauty that the several groups of peonies appeal to modern appreciators. To see a fine hedge or well-cultivated cluster of them rising above a verdant lawn- longer the war lasts, however, the or even above a Victory garden more important becomes the actua hard provisions were to some extent expediently introduced into a land-preparation of plans for the work must know his armies and his leaders of the six-star flags went to Mr. and and with the Chicago Bears as one of in the face of all the setbacks he re-

emotion of gratitude for such luxuriant loveliness.

Most American peonies trace back to China, where for centuries they have motivated painters and poets; and, like the character of the people of the New China, they are "stalwart, brave and altogether admirable."

The Task

Many of the greatest religious teachers of the human race have come from the East. Perhaps it is because the Old World has been inhabited for a longer time than the New. Or possibly there may be some curious, uncomprehended relation between spiritual expression and a scarcity of material wealth. It is one of the facts of history that prophets and sages arise more commonly among the poor than among the rich. Various explanations have been offered as to why that should be so, but none of them has been altogether satisfactory.

The background from which Madame Chiang Kai-shek returned to America last autumn with her message of China's faith and hope is that which centuries ago was established by Confucius, Lao-tse, Mencius and other ethical philosophers, whose doctrines commonly had been considered by modern critics outmoded and outgrown. At school in the United States as a girl she added to her spiritual inheritance the essential tenets of Christian belief. Her own contribution was that of her personal experience-the fruitage of her observation of the suffering and the still undaunted aspiration of her people these past thirty years.

A weak character would become a skeptic under such an ordeal, but Madame Chiang instead has grown in strength of soul. Some portion of her development she put into words for the Forum Magazine as long ago as 1934. "I have gone through deep waters," she wrote. "All these things have made me see my own inadequacy. More than that, all human insufficiency. To try to do anything for the country seemed like trying to put out a great conflagration with a cup of water. * * * Life was all confusion. I had been in the depths of despair. Out of that, and the feeling of human inadequacy, I was driven back to my mother's God. I knew there was a power greater than myself. I knew God was there."

The impact of her discovery was manifest in her social reaction. Madame Chiang explained: "In old Chinese art there is just one outstanding object, perhaps a flower. on a scroll. Everything else in the picture is subordinated to that one beautiful thing. An integrated life is like that. What is that one flower? As I see it now it is the will of God. But to know His will, and do it, calls for absolute sincerity, absolute honesty with oneself. . . I feel that God has given me a work to do for China. * * * I know that nothing can happen either to the General or to me till our work is done. After that, what does it matter?"

Not thousands merely, but millions of men and women less skilled in the management of language have felt the power of the Deity as Madame Chiang has felt it. Since she composed her Forum article nearly a decade ago, humanity at large has suffered and sorrowed as never before since the dawn of civilization. The end is not yet, but the goal of the striving is clear.

District Postwar Plans

An interesting fact in connection with the list of postwar building projects for Washington, compiled and made public by the Commissioners, is that actual construction work on any of these undertakings could begin within thirty days after the funds are made available. That is the difference between "plans" and mere "planning." Unless planning is accompanied by plans, the result is too apt to be an omnibus collection of ideas, far removed from the possibility of putting them into effect.

The Commissioners' list includes some \$15,000,000 of structural work on postponed, but authorized, municipal buildings, grade-crossings, bridges and highways. There are, in addition, plans for water and sewer improvements and some \$5,000,000 of paving work on the city's main thoroughfares. These delayed undertakings represent a reservoir of construction work which can be utilized on short notice to absorb some of the unemployment which will mark the change over from war to peace industry.

Washington's own list of municipal postwar undertakings, however, should not end merely with those which up to this time have been authorized by Congress. Even in wartime there is the opportunity to get started on the planning, as well as the plans, for things which as yet have not been approved. Slum clearance, for instance, should be high on the list of future undertakings for Washington. The Alley Dwelling Authority was making a modest start in this field before the war brought its pressing demand for quickly constructed, low-cost housing. While some low-rent housing has been constructed on sites of former slums, the war has made impossible any real progress on an adequate program of this sort. This must come after the war is over and

should be planned now. The Municipal Architect's office has work to do now that will keep it busy for some time to come on plans for authorized projects. The

Ships Are Needed to Shorten War

By Owen L. Scott.

This country suddenly is waking up to the fact that it has become the strongest military power on earth. Yet, at the same time, it discovers that this power largely is immobilized at home.

It is this situation that lies back of the regular Roosevelt-Churchill conferences and of a growing impatience on the part of American military officials. These officials see that the means now are available with which to defeat both Germany and Japan if only a way can be found to translate those means into action. Once American power actually can be brought to bear the end of the war will not be far away.

The problem, basically, still is one of ships. It is a problem of transport for weapons and for men so that these weapons and men can be in a position from which to attack the enemy. That problem, in turn, depends in part for its solution upon a willingness to divert the use of ships from purposes not strictly military to purposes that are strictly military. It depends in further part upon success in reducing or eliminating losses from submarines.

At the moment there is a feeling of frustration on the part of American military leaders. They find themselves possessed of an immense, superbly equipped and highly trained military machine that can be used right now to a mere fraction of its full extent.

The Army's Air Forces provide one example. Those forces now number about 1,500,000 men. Their supply of pilots is greater than any other nation and those pilots have proved in combat that they are the equal to, if not the superior of, any others. The Air Forces are supported by an industry that is producing more airplanes than the industry of all the rest of the world combined and those planes, in action, have shown themselves to be better than those of Germany and Japan.

Yet, to date, the largest concentration of American planes in action has been 400, including fighters, and the largest four-motor bomber raid has involved few if any more than 150 planes. The British have staged many 1,000-plane raids, all four-motored bombers. American industry is turning out military aircraft at a rate of about 78,000 a year and will produce as many as 100,000 planes in 1943. If aavilable planes could get into action, the war might not last

Then there is the American Navy This Navy in ships, manpower and proved ability in combat is far superior to any other. American shipyards are grinding out what almost amounts to a new fleet a year. Yet problems of supply, dependent upon merchant shipping, continue to hamper the use of the Navy's full strength for the time being.

The story is even more significant in the case of the new American Army. This country is going ahead with its plans to build a mass Army. It is draining the Nation of men in order to create a force of 8,200,000 by the end of the year, plus WAACS which may number 500,000. The force, exclusive of the Air Forces, will number more than 6,000,000. It is an Army of greater size than any in the world except the German and Russian and is equipped more lavishly than either of those armies

After 18 months of war, only a relatively few American troops have been in action. The Army has published the figures of 2.700,000 as the number of men it hopes to have overseas by the end of 1943. That includes both the ground and air forces. Chances are that, owing to shipping, a total less than this published total can be out of the United States by the start of 1944.

The result of all of this is that the United States finds a large proportion of its military and naval strength backed up at home where it cannot be used to get the war over with in the fastest pos-

In 18 months of war, this country has developed an armament industry that is able to produce a prodigious amount of military equipment. In that same period it has mobilized and trained an important part of its manpower. Now, to get the war won, it still has to solve the problem of moving men and equipment to places where they can be brought into contact with Germans and Japanese on a big scale. Once that problem is solved, or even once the Germans and Japanese think that it is solved, the war probably will not last very long.

There are several considerations that enter into decisions affecting the use that is to be made of American military

One of these considerations is the need to get the German war won in order to permit a concentration of strength against Japan. However, there are two views about what should be done to defeat Germany. The British incline to a policy of attrition, by bombing and blockade and attack on the periphery of Europe, before any all-out invasion. American opinion has inclined more to an all-out assault at the earliest possible moment. The British view has prevailed

in the past. Another of the considerations is the need to prevent Japan from exploiting her new empire prior to the time when she can be attacked on a really large scale. Again, the British have inclined to slower motion than have the Americans. Until recently their view of the Pacific war strategy has prevailed just as it has in the Atlantic.

However, now that American strength is mobilized and is greater than that of any other nation it is only natural to expect that American views of what should be done will take on greater importance. This means that a speedup in the war probably can be looked for in both oceans.

Leave Him No Doubts

From the Ottawa Journal.

When this war is over, it will not be possible for the Germans to conceal even among themselves the fact that they are beaten. Last time they evolved the fiction that they were misled by President Wilson's "fourteen points" and laid down their arms although never really beaten catastrophe.

THE GREATNESS OF PERSONALITY

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

In Schopenhauer's essay on "Personality" he contends that before we are capable of consciously realizing any attainment we must develop a capacity for it; muddy waters cannot reflect the stars, and he adds: "All the pride and pleasure of the world, mirrored in the dull consciousness of a fool, is poor, indeed, compared with the imagination of Cervantes writing his 'Don Quixote' in a miserable

Our age has often been called the "age of the machine," an age in which the value of personality seems to have been neglected. Even man himself has been all too frequently regarded as part of a vast mechanism. This conception of the value of the individual has had a tendency to destroy initiative and weaken ambition. It is interesting to note, however, that in every age the subordination of personality to systems or mechanisms has resulted in ultimate disaster and

America may not be as mature as some of the old world powers, but, up to the present, America has reckoned with the value and importance of a highly developed personality. As we go forward we need to emphasize this more and more, and every agency in the State should be employed to effect this supremely important end

This has particular application to our religious and educational institutions. It was a brilliant writer who once wrote: "Education that informs only the head and the hand is incomplete, it must inform and train the heart and the will also." We have known men and women who moved with such precision in thought and action that they suggested to us highly developed machines. We are interested but not inspired by the perfect regularity and seeming accuracy with which they discharged their obligations,

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

used, and which later was used by

Senator White's grandfather, the noted

Senator William P. Frye, who served

10 years in the House and 30 in the

Senate, being elected President pro

tempore for a period of 15 years until

his death. Senator Frye had succeeded

It was Senator George Frisbie Hoar

of Massachusetts who was responsible

for the preservation of Webster's old

at arms was having the other desks

altered from a lift-top like old school

desks to a rigid-top with drawers be-

neath in which the Senators could place

books or papers. Senator Hoar pro-

tested: "What was good enough for

Daniel Webster is good enough for

me." It was Senator Frye also who

was responsible for the Senate having

a seal which is used for three special

functions: (1) Signifying treaty ratifi-

cations; (2) attesting official documents

of the Senate, and (3) attesting con-

firmation of appointments. An official

seal is looked upon by all States as an

official part of all official papers, in-

cluding certificates of election of Sena-

The old Senate desks still have the

receptacles for the sand-shakers, form-

erly used in drying quilled-pen sig-

natures in the days before blotting

paper became available. Senator Justin

S. Morrill of Vermont, who held for

many years the record for long-time

service in Congress, just short of 44

years, was the last to use a quilled pen

habitually. He died in Washington De-

Senator Wallace White first came to

the Capitol as clerk to the Senate Com-

merce Committee and secretary to Sena-

tor Frye, President pro tempore. He

studied law while employed by Con-

gress, sreved 12 years in the House and

now is in his 13th year in the Senate.

What is believed to be an unprecedent-

ed pension application has been present-

ed to Congress by Representative Butler

B. Hare, Democrat, South Carolina. He

has introduced a bill granting a pen-

sion of \$100 a month to Oliver M.

Abbott of Westminister, S. C., as a

dependent son of a Continental Army

veteran. This dependent son is 92 years

of age. His father, John Abbott, was

a member of the 2d South Carolina

Regiment of the Continental Army, en-

listing November 17, 1776, at the age

of 14, and serving under Lt. Col. Francis

Marion. The applicant for the pension

was born February 4, 1851, when his

father was 83 years of age. The father

died in 1856. The War Department

officially acknowledged the father's war

record on April 3, 1939, and on May

18, 1939, sent Oliver M. Abbott a monu-

ment for his father's grave. Repre-

sentative Hare's secretary has an official

letter from the National Archives attest-

ing that the census records show that in

1850 John Abbott was listed as 52 years of

age and his second wife Sarah as 41, and

listing a son, Dr. W. Abbott, as aged 4.

The 1860 census omits the name of John

Abbott, who died in 1856, but lists the

widow, Sarah, as 51, the elder brother

as "Wilborn," aged 12, and lists Oliver

Abbott as aged 9. Representative Hare

has a letter from Oliver M. Abbott,

under oath, giving substantially the

same facts. His mother was Sarah

Doyle and she was his father's second

wife. There were nine children of John

Abbott by his first wife and only the

two by his second wife, Sarah Doyle.

In recognition of parental sacrifices in

the war effort, Representative Thomas

A. Jenkins of Ohio, one of the admirable

veteran members, now in his 20th con-

secutive year of service, has started the

custom of distributing service flags to all

families in his district who have given

and is being followed by some of his

colleagues. Mr. Jenkins already has pre-

five or more sons to the armed forces-

cember 28, 1898.

tors and members of the House.

the great James G. Blaine.

, but, after all, they were only machines; and they lacked both initiative and originality. They were trained to run in grooves and once out of their normal and fixed habitat they could not efficiently function.

Jesus is the supreme developer of personality and the demonstration of this is to be found in the remarkable men with whom He consorted and whom He actually re-created. He discovered in the fishermen who were His disciples qualities they had never discovered to their own consciouness and in developing these qualities He lifted them to places of supreme power. His whole plan or scheme of life was designed to bring out of men those unrecognized elements that they possessed and to give them a wider field of operation. We think too much of religion in terms of mechanisms and systems and the church will not do its large work in the world until, like its Master, it seeks for the liberation in man of his highest gifts and qualities of mind and heart.

The world is not so much interested in creeds and formularies as it is in lives that incarnate them and practice them. In other words, Christianity interprets itself through personality, and however much we may need, for the purposes of corporate worship, definite forms, above all else we need today men and women who in themselves are living witnesses. A single glorified personality like that of John Howard, England's great prison reformer, contributes more to the alleviation of unnecessary suffering than a multitude of committees with their wearisome resolutions and good inten-

There resides in each one of us Godgiven qualities that constitute our peculiar and unique personality. To bring this personality to its highest development is man's supreme accomplishment.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Senator Wallace H. White, Republican, Fifty years ago the Presbyterian Gen-Maine, occupies a distinguished and eral Assembly was in convention at Washington and. unique position in the Senate. He sits Trial of while there was at a desk like which there is no other. much other busi-Non-Conformist It is the same desk that Daniel Webster ness to transact.

public interest was centered almost entirely on the ecclesiastical trial of Prof. Charles Augustus Briggs for heresy. The year before he had been tried on this charge by the Presbytery of New York and acquitted. An appeal, however, was taken by the prosecution to the General Assembly in Washington. "Dr. Briggs Speaks," announced The Star of May 25, 1893. "Dr. Briggs said-the Presbytery of New York, the largest in the church, after a long and patient condesk in the Senate when the sergeant sideration of the merits of the case, gave a verdict of acquittal. Would the General Assembly be willing to give the same amount of time and the same degree of patience to the consideration of the merits of the case if the appeal should be entertained?" Briefly, Dr. Briggs had expressed the opinion that the Bible was not infallible, but contained errors of fact and doctrine. The Washington trial was dramatic, but Dr. Briggs lost, Some time after his conviction he took orders in the Episcopal church and remained a clergyman in that faith until his death in 1913.

> Social Washington was concerned with the presence of royalty, the Princess Infanta Eulalie of Spain. Visiting Although our relations Infanta

> with Spain were none too cordial at the time, this had no effect on the warmth of greeting for the princess. The Star of May 23, 1893, said: "Tonight the Infanta Eulalie and Prince Antoine * * * will dine at the White House at 8 o'clock. There will be covers laid for 36 guests. Today the mansion was closed to sightseers, as the florists were busy decorating the rooms. * * * Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the royal party will set sail for Mount Vernon. The royal yachts in these waters at present not being considered just suitable for the entertainment of the princess, the Macalester has been chosen. The party will consist of about 50 persons, the cabinet and their ladies, the members of the Spanish Legation and the foreign ambassadors."

> * * * * There was trouble in Nicaragua. The Star of May 22, 1893, explained: "What is believed will be Central American the decisive battle of the revolution Disturbance against the authority of President Sacaza has been opened. * The revolutionists are enthusiastic. They believe the engagement now in progress will result favorably to their cause and hope it will be the decisive battle of the movement to overthrow Sacaza."

> * * * * Tucked away in a corner of The Star of May 23, 1893, was a small item whose significance was entirely Oil-Burning unknown at the time, no Ship guess being hazarded that it would revolutionize navies and ocean traffic: "The steamship James Brand, the largest steel tanker afloat, arrived here (Philadelphia) yesterday from Dartmouth, after a passage of 16 days. The voyage demonstrated that petroleum fuel for steamships can be used. For the first three days the Brand generated steam through the burning of petroleum, and the undertaking worked satisfactorily until the supply was exhausted. . . . Coal was used during the balance of the trip. The Brand is the first trans-Atlantic vessel to make the experiment."

> * * * * Peary came into the news via an account in The Star of May 22, 1893: "Plans for Lt. Robert E. Peary's next Arctic expedition are nearly complete. Writing * * * to friends from St. Johns, Newfoundland, where he is now making his final arrangements, the lieutenant says the sailing steamer Falcon will be ready to sail by June 15."

sented three service flags with six stars in the service. George McAfee made a in battle. This time every last German each and four with five stars each. One national reputation at Duke University Peary could hold out for so many years scape hitherto intended to serve only that can be started immediately have led his country but to defeat and Mrs. C. P. McAfee of Ironton, Ohio, who America's greatest all-time football play- ceived, I guess I can stick it out a little of also have a grandson and a son-in-law ers. He quit the Bears to enlist last year. longer."

1.

Unique Monument to Peary

Bu Frederic J. Haskin.

There are monuments to the memory of Americans in nearly every country in the world, but possibly the most outstanding is the 60-foot shaft erected in 1932 at Cape York, Greenland, to the memory of that dauntless American, Robert Edwin Peary. Ten degrees above the Arctic Circle and only 14 degrees from the North Pole, the column stands as a reminder of human courage and fortitude never surpassed in the annals of great explorations. This brown-gray monument looking across the ice-laden tides of Baffin Bay is unique among the earth's memorials to great men.

The monument was erected in a land that Peary loved, a land that loved him in return and gave him, for his long devotion, the highest honor won by any explorer of his time. To the humble Eskimo folk of Cape York he is still a kindly god who dwelt among them for a while, leaving them with legends of his greatness to be handed down for centuries. They helped in building the monument as they helped in all of Peary's epic toils in the north.

Cape York is a dark, stately, snowcapped headland at the upper end of Melville Bay. Its mountainous mass rises above the sea a thousand feet or more, and upon its top rests a fringe of f the great ice, the eternal glacier that covers Greenland's interior. Around its q foot and beyond for miles is a thin strip! of land, really an oasis amid a wilderness of ice and snow where human beings can survive. Across its front the icebergs of Melville Bay drift westward until they are caught in the current of Smith Sound and swept down Baffin Bay. Southward is open water all the way to Labrador. Northward is the narrowing chain of iceberg-filled bays and channels by which Peary reached the ice-locked polar sea. From here he took off on many a venture into the true Arctic. "Here," he wrote, "the world, or what we know as the world, is left behind; the Arctic world of aboriginal experiences begins."

On one of the Cape York cliffs stands the monument, a three-sided column of masonry, with one angle pointing due north. Its material is blocks of the rough gneissose stone which had been lying there for centuries waiting to be used. Seal and walrus swim in the shadow of the shaft, and myriads of gulls and auks wheel about it as they fly to feed their young in the rookeries of the cliff walls at its base. The Smith Sound Eskimos have built their stone huts in sight of it as if to honor their hero all the more. It was at this point that Peary would pick up the Eskimos, taking them on board with their families and their dogs for his work ahead. There are scarcely more than 200 of these northerly people in the world, and Peary knew every man, woman and child of them living in his time.

The form of the monument originated with Peary himself. In the last years of his life, when he knew he would never be well again, he spent most of his summers lying in the sunshine on a musk-ox skin spread on the lawn of his daughter's island home in Maine. As he looked out to sea, directly in his line of vision was a rough stone monument on a nearby island marking the ship channel. As a boy he had camped by that monument, and as a man his happiest times had been spent within sight of it on his own Eagle Island. It was his wish that a similar monument mark his grave.

Because of the rule governing the height of monuments in the National Cemetery at Arlington where Peary is buried, his wishes to have the monument erected there could not be carried out. But they were realized in spirit at Cape York, a spot holding the deepest sentimental meaning to his family and his millions of admirers.

To the building of the 60-foot memorial the Danish government gave wholehearted approval. Set in the stonework high on each side is a large letter P and at the base are tablets commemorating Peary's work and acknowledging gifts to the monument fund. The design is by Felix Arnold Burton, son of Peary's closest friend, Dr. Alfred E. Burton, former dean of Massachusetts Institute

of Technology.

The hurrying world often thinks of Peary as merely "the man who found the North Pole." But the north meant, far more to him than that single victory. The ambition to reach latitude 90 degrees was, in a sense, an afterthought with him, an idea that grew as he fell under the Arctic spell. First in his interest came the unknown in Greenland. As an engineering expert in the Navy, he had surveyed canal routes in Nicaragua. A chance-found pamphlet in a book shop turned his thoughts to another zone. The mystery of the Green. land ice plateau drew him to Disco Bay in 1886 and sent him far inland on a reconnaissance of the great ice. For 23. years thereafter he belonged to the north.

The erection of the Peary monument in the Cape York region symbolizes more than daring exploits. To him, in a large sense, it was home. In Whale Sound, in sight of the monument, Peary built two houses amid the waste, frowned upon by lifeless mountains and beset by glaciers whose icebergs, falling, sent tidal waves raging through the bays. In that land of "midnight sun and midday night" Mrs. Peary saw him begin his long combat with the cold mystery that lay around and beyond them. The area became a home all the more to Peary and to Mrs. Peary, because in Anniversary Lodge in Bowdoin Bay at the onset of an Arctic night was born their daughter, on whose lawn in later years Peary dreamed of his monument, and who was 6 months old before she saw sunshine.

The climax of Peary's many years of daring explorations came on April 6, 1909, when he stood where all the meridians meet, where any direction he looked toward the horizon was south. In his diary he wrote: "The Pole at last. The prize of three centuries. My dream goal for 20 years. I cannot bring myself to realize it. It all seems so simple and commonplace."

Far in the North, under the great bear, Peary's monument stands. Relatively few persons have seen it, but those who have speak eloquently of its inspiration. A man completely disheartened by the vagaries of wind and ice, on seeing the Cape York monument. might easily say to himself: "Well, if

U. S. Regains Attu as Japs Announce Death of Yamamoto, Pearl Harbor Planner

America's 76th Week of War 194th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey.

'The longest sustained and most devastating series of air raids of the was last week brought home to the Axis on continental Europe the unpleasant fact that defeat is to be the portion of those who unleashed the frighfulness of war against their peaceful neighbors.

Still stunned by the sudden and utter rout in North Africa, Germany and Italy have been subjected to a morale-shaking war of nerves but not the kind that seeks to instill fear by a show of might. This war of nerves is the kind which leaves the nerves quivering from incessant bombing, which gives no rest day or night, which smashes into rubble the factories turning out the weapons of warfare and which leaves thousands upon thousands homeless and frightened.

And over on the other side of the world the outlook of the Japanese offers little comfort to those who made the grievous error of believing that

the United States could be knocked & out of the war by a sneak attack, I flying over the flooded Ruhr areas replanned to wipe out American naval power and leave the Japanese with a | of the Mohne, was showing signs of seepfree hand to carry on the conquest | age and that engineers were making of the Pacific. The keyman in the planning of the raid on Pearl Harbor, it was revealed on Friday, will not be on hand for the final defeat, nor will he make good on his proud boast that he would dictate the Japanese peace terms to the United States in the White House. Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese fleet, paid with his life, according to an announcement over the Tokio radio, while flying in a plane during an engagement last month somewhere on the front line which, it is assumed, was somewhere In the South Pacific over the waters north of Australia. Details are lacking. There was the news also that Attu is now restored to American

More important than the death of one man, no matter how exalted his post, however, was the plain, unqualified statement by Prime Minister Churchill, in a speech to Congress, that "the British will be in there fighting side by side with you while their is breath in our bodies and blood flows in our veins."

Mr. Churchill explained that at the conference he had with President Roosevelt shortly after Pearl Harbor, it was decided that defeat of Japan would not necessarily mean defeat of Hitler, while defeat of Hitler inevitably would bring about the destruction of the Japanese military and naval power. The war against the Japs, whom he described as already cowering under the fear of death from the air, will go on, Mr. Churchill promised, until her cities are laid in utter waste. Then, in the plainest of repudiate the slightest suspicion that we usefully employed or that I and the government I represent are not resolute to employ every man, gun or airplane that can be used in this business as we have proved ourselves ready to do in the other theaters of the war." With a queer sort of reasoning, a com-

mentator in Rome, speaking of the Churchill address over the radio, found great comfort in that portion of it in which Mr. Churchill promised invasion of the European continent. "You always know," said the commentator, "that when the British are silent, they have something up their sleeves. When they boast and cite figures, you can figure that they are about 60 per cent correct, but when Churchill comes right out and tells you that he is going to bomb, burn and invade, you can rest assured that he will do no such thing." That comment must have been a comfort to the population of the Ruhr and the Rhine Valleys as they dashed into their air-raid shelters while the ground above them shook with the violence of the hundreds of tons of bombs dropped by American and British planes over-

Putting far more faith in the Churchill words was Dr. Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, who expressed the opinion before the Council of Foreign Relations in New York City that the war in Europe will end this year.

In London Production Minister stated he knows where the blow will fall, and perhaps it will not be in the Mediterranean that the invasion will come.

European Front

Nineteen planes, a mere handful as raiding goes these days, spread more destruction in the Ruhr Valley Sunday night than could have been accomplished by a succession of heavy raids with thousands of tons of bombs dropped daily.

With the same niceness in selection of targets which the British Air Command has shown throughout the war, these 19 planes flew low over the Mohne and Eder Dams which control two-thirds of the water supply of the Ruhr Valley, dropped mines upstream from the dams and saw the mines float down against the huge walls of concrete, blast them open and send a devastating flood down the Ruhr Valley which inundated at least 54 towns and villages, destroyed hydroelectric plants, washed away bridges, tore up railroad tracks, made thousands homeless and cut off not only electric power but the actual supply of water for use of industry and home. Back of the Mohne Dam, which is on the Ruhr River, had been impounded 134,000,000 tons of water. The Eder Dam on the Eder River, which flows into the Ruhr, had impounded 202,-000,000 tons.

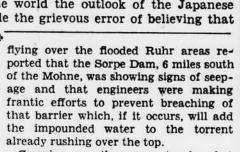
This huge wall of water, released by the mines, spread not only destruction but consternation as well. Greatly disturbed by the attack the Germans are reported to have shifted large numbers of antiaircraft guns and searchlights to protect their other dams from attack. The consequence is a weakening of defenses at other vital points.

The full story of what the flood has done for the Allied cause has not been told for the area devastated has been placed in a state of siege and no information is permitted to leak out.

Berlin Is Bombed.

Many other bombers were over Germany Sunday night. Berlin and targets in the Ruhr and the Rhine were blasted in the fifth successive night of bombing. Germany, in a weak retaliation, raided London in a series of one and two plane

sectives in the city. Tuesday, British observation planes, Despite these reports, the Germans | high.



Carrying on the unspectacular but highly crippling attacks against German transportation facilities, Bostons, Mosquitoes and Beaufighters sped across the Channel to bomb and strafe trains and barges, their targets lighted by the bright moonlight. One Canadian pilot in four hours of hedgehopping shot up and stopped five railroad trains. Daylight bombers struck at various important points in Belgium and the British centered especially on the airfield at Abbeville in France.

Wednesday night the fourth raid on Berlin in a week occurred although details of the accomplishments were not given. The attack followed Flying Fortress blows at Kiel and Flensburg, the largest massed raids by the American airforce to date during which tens of thousands of incendiaries were rained down on the targets, leaving a great sea of flame when the raids were over. The Flying Forts were unescorted and all but six returned to their bases, after shooting down many interceptors.

Main Course to Come.

In the meantime, light bombers of the British Air Force were attacking German airfields all along the coast and trains and barges also were struck.

Thursday both day and night nonstop assault continued and Berlin was raided for the fifth time since May 13. Bremen, Essen, many places in France and Belgium and other German centers felt the growing might of Allied air strength.

Most of this recent raiding has been done by small bombers with the exceplanguage, Mr. Churchill added, "But I tion of the attacks by Flying Fortresses. Britain's big four-engined bombers have should hold anything back that can be been on the ground during the week. This has led to speculation that they are being overhauled to ready them for the great effort to smash Germany out of the war by overwhelming air attack which some observers have forecast. failing which, the enemy at least will be softened for the invasion of the con-

A dispatch from Stockholm reported that the Germans are putting great faith in their defensive wall to foil any invasion, but they have little defense against the invasion which is coming to them in the skies high above their ground fortifications. In the air war, the Germans have had the entree. The main course is about to be served.

Italian Front

Warning to the Italian population, which is reported to be increasingly restive under the Fascist rule, that Rome, heretofore escaping bombing, can be raided came Sunday night when a flight of British Wellingtons crossed over the Italian capital and then sped on to the Lido di Roma seaplane base where the pay load was dropped among the hangars and the planes which were resting on the ground. Excellent results were accomplished and there was no opposition save for a weak fire from antiaircraft batteries. In the bright moonlight several runs were made over the target. Rome, though completely blacked out, was clearly visible.

Other British bombers attacked Trapani, a Western Sicilian port, one huge explosion occurring in the center of the town when the gas works were hit.

Rumors of political changes in Italy have continued all week but so far nothing has been learned to substantiate any. There is no letup, however, in the flow of gloomy comment on the prospects of invasion.

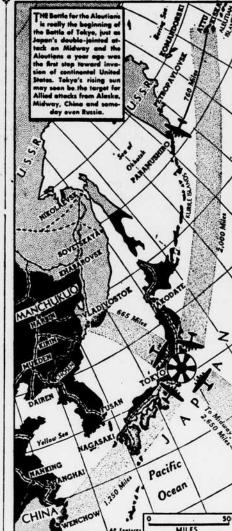
There were reports that Germany has assured the Italians that they will not be left alone to fight off invasion, an assurance which is not as inspiring to Italian morale as it might have been before Germany "helped" the Italians in

Recapitulation of the African campaign losses now show the Axis losing 30.000 killed, 27,000 seriously wounded, 267,000, including 27 generals, taken prisoner, 8,000 planes destroyed and 72 ships sunk. American casualties of the last month of fighting were set at 5,000, which include killed, wounded and missing. American battle casualties from Pearl Harbor on stand now at 80,000 of which

about 24,000 have been naval. The air attacks on Italy and her islands continued all week. Sardinia, Sicily and west coast seaports all felt the weight of Allied air strength and included in the victories was the destruction of 73 planes on Wednesday, 113 more on Thursday and 96 on Friday. Most of these planes were parked on airfields under attack and the pilots made no effort to rise for combat.

Russian Front

The opening of a German offensive against Russia, especially in the Caucasus area, is considered far less probable now, according to information gathered in Turkey, which is keeping a watchful eye on developments. Travelers to Turkey from Germany and German-occupied areas declare that Germany is most concerned right now with her plans to prevent an invasion either across the Channel or into Southern Europe. The suddeness of the African collapse has brought a rush of troops into the Balkans, but these are paign in Russia.



did launch a heavy drive on the Kuban front as the Nazis sought to regain lost positions and there was heavy fighting in the Donets River basin. This latter, however, was largely defensive as German artillery kept up an unbroken fire in an effort to blast the Russians from a bridgehead below Kharkov to which they still clung as the week ended.

Red Army reports claim that in two weeks the Nazis have lost 1,300 planes to 339 for the Russians.

Pacific Front

Attu. stated Secretary of the Navy Knox Friday night, is now back in American hands with only a small group of Japanese troops left on the island and these pinned down along the shore near Attu village in three isolated pockets. The end can come at any moment. The airfield which the Japs laboriously carved out of Attu's stony soil is in the possession of the American Army and Japanese-held Kiska is now placed in jeopardy and, whether retaken soon or not, left stymied by the American forces on Attu and Amchitka.

Japan, with this new threat to her homeland, must spread her defenses thinly, covering all the way from Paramushiro on the northern tip of the Kurelian Islands to Burma and eastward to Wake and the Gilbert Islands. Adding no grain of comfort to the Japs was President Roosevelt's statement toward the end of the week that the main part of American naval and military strength is now in the Pacific. That strength, as the Jap high command knows to its sorrow and has admitted to its people, is growing far faster than any pace which the Japs can hope to attain.

Seeking to prevent further progress of the Allied forces in the campaign to roll the Nipponese back out of the Southwest Pacific, Japan has carried on a heavier-than-usual air campaign against New Guinea. Sunday 100 planes raided Allied positions, but no serious damage occurred. Wau, American base near Salamaua, was the special target and other attacks followed during the

American raids continue all over the Solomons area and at least two of Japan's big airfields on New Britain and New Georgia are believed to have been

The Nation was shocked during the week when it was learned that the Japs had torpedoed an Australian hospital ship which went down in 10 minutes with fairly heavy casualties. The vessel, the Centaur, was plainly marked with a red cross and was brightly lighted. Of those aboard 268 were reported lost.

The Japs countered with a claim that Allied forces have sunk nine Jap hospital

American subs, during the week sank six Japanese ships including a destroyer. Over on the Burma front the tempo of the war is picking up, indicating, perhaps, that the drive to reopen the Burma Road is now underway with aircraft carrying on the softening process until abatement of the monsoons permits land action. Railroad yards and junctions in the area between Rangoon and the upper reaches of the Irrawady River were bombed throughout the week.

From one end of the valley to the other, stock piles, fuel depots and rail facilities were hit, 100 tons of bombs being dropped in one raid.

When the Mediterranean islands are in Allied possession, additional seapower will be available in the Indian Ocean and the Japs will be then caught in a huge pincer with one prong at Attu and the other at Burma. By land, by air and by sea, the war will be taken to Japan by the many paths which President Roosevelt stated would be traveled, the traveling details of which are being developed at the conference of Allied military and naval leaders still going on in Washington.

Food Survey Made In Belgium

As the result of a survey made by the Association of Funds for Family Allowances, the proportion of families where the food situation is "bad or serious" has risen from 38 per cent in 1941 to 54 per cent in 1942

The survey was made from 6,000 families with 14,000 children. Two-fifths of these families lived in cities, two-fifths in the country and one-fifth in industrial

Belgian Workers In Germany

According to Radio Brussels, April 11, the Nazi Bureau of Labor at Brussels has announced that there are 430,000 Flemings and Walloons working in the inhabitants, the number is exceptionally | man soldiers.

Little Fuehrer

Anton Mussert Married to Mother's Sister

(Continued From Page B-1.)

follower of a little man like Mussert. But finally, after four years, he came over-and this was the biggest boost the Mussert party ever had. It had consisted of a few thousand jobless incompeents. Now it could claim a man who, despite the scandals in which he had been involved, was recognized as a lawyer and financier of high standing. It made Mussert. Perhaps Van Tonningen, with a prophetic vision of the future, thought it would be easy to oust the little engineer from his position as head of Dutch Naziism-but Anton is not so easy to deal with as he looks. The illustrious recruit became editor of the Mussert party's ill-printed little weekly

In this post Van Tonningen "got drunk on printer's ink" for a time. He started a systematic slander campaign on all his real and imagined friends. He cursed everybody who criticized Hitler. He had once been a friend of Dolfuss. He glorified his assassination. Andfirst of the Nazis-he got himself elected to a seat in the Dutch Parliament.

Has Done Well for Self. Since this invasion he has done very well by himself, although not as well as he would wish.

"It was clear," says an account of his career just published here, "that after the rape of the Netherlands the progress of this traitor would be very swift. There was above all his experience as financial adviser to the Austrian government to fall back upon. And so within a few months after the arrival of Seyss-Inquart in the Netherlands Van Tonningen was chosen to replace the faithful and patriotic head of the Netherlands Bank. In the time that has since passed he has used every means to give away the resources of his country to the enemy. He proved a very willing tool in the hands of those who wish to incorporate Holland, lock, stock and barrel, into the greater German

"Time and again he has robbed the nation's funds to support German interests, such as the so-called 'volunteer legion' to fight on the eastern front. Only a few months ago he strongly recommended a state loan of 500,000,000 guilders. He urged small traders, shopkeepers and house owners to subscribe and did not hesitate to admit that most of this money would be used to pay expenses of the German occupation.

"Finally he was given full control of all banks and credit institutions in the Netherlands. In matters of finance he now rules supreme. Banks and credit companies have to open their books and files to him. All money transactions are at his mercy."

But quite paradoxically, notwithstanding that Van Tonningen holds the purse of the Netherlands, he can't get rid of Mussert who remains, at least in name, his boss. The struggle of these two men for power in treason would be grossly humorous if it were not so tragic for the Dutch people over whom they are allowed a limited amount of power.

Mussert Crafty Plotter. Mussert is a crafty little plotter and what he can't think of his wife can. But he keeps his position largely because Hitler likes him, enjoys his arrant boasting, his almost comical demands for blood and more blood, is complimented by his silly aping of the master himself, and is amused on those occasions when he gets his back up like a bantom rooster and defies the Reich in the name of a "free Holland"—although Mussert is very careful about the subject of these defiances.

Mussert, of course, has no real power but his official position as "leader of the Dutch people" makes him supposedly their spokesman before the all-powerful gauleiter, Seyss-Inquart—"Old Six-in-aquart," they call him-or even before Hitler himself. Thus the Nazis can say that they never have tyrannized over the Dutch. They have always had a voice in their own affairs-Mussert's voice. Hitler has only co-operated with this brave nation in its fight against Communism and for a new Europe. Of course, it has been necessary to punish certain disloyal elements-about 90 per cent of the people—but this has been done because their legally constituted leader appealed for it to bring them to

Crafty, limping, polished "Old Six-ina-quart" is there only to help the brave little Mussert, the real voice of Holland. Just the same he was in Austria and helped assassinate the disloyal Dolfuss in the interests of the New Europe.

Nobody is certain just where Mussert lives. Dutch offices in London have three addresses. One is a sumptuous house on the "Plein" in The Hague, just across from the statue erected to the memory of those who fell in Holland's last war when it became free of French occupation in 1830. Another is at Utrecht, probably the headquarters of his party. Another is at Hilversum, near where the little man hid in a haystack to escape the vengeance of his outraged countrymen during the invasion. He often is referred to as "the haystack hero." At which of these places he makes his home with "auntie" is unknown.

Take Sumptuous Quarters. Seyss-Inquart goes in for more sump-

tuous quarters. When he first came to Holland he set up in Wassenaar Castle with its elaborate gardens near The Hague and the German army commander, Christianson, took over Groet Hazebroek, one of the show homes of Holland, domicile of the rich Jewish banker, Daniel Wulf. Lately the two have traded. The castle has the best air raid shelter in Holland-something apparently highly appreciated everywhere by German generals.

The gauleiter has requisitioned the seaside villa of Queen Wilhelmina, Ruigenhoek, for his summer home, and another famous show place near the Hague, Klingendaal, he uses for receptions and musicales.

The palace in The Hague is vacant. Of other places familiar to American tourists—the home of Princess Juliana has been turned into a German school considered hastily gathered defensive Reich. The radio remarks that, con- and the Queen's home in the country A Nazi hawking the Nazi daily "People shipping business is gone forever. the suburbs but which reached no ob- forces and not troops destined to cam- sidering that Belgium has only 8,000,000 near The Hague into a hospital for Ger- and Country" on a bridge in the Dutch Perhaps the country's best-known in- can be established there on a big scale

It is, in a way, fortunate for the Dutch | canal and when he cried out for help | just about over. The fields, such as re- tulip growing is in this top soil.



GEN. FRIEDERICH C. CHRISTIANSEN, Military Ruler of the Netherlands.

that they have this real life musical I the whole packet of papers was dumped comedy to laugh at-for out of a population of 9,000,000 nearly half a million are in forced labor in Germany and at least 100,000 are, as they say, "under water"that is, "on the run."

Despite the dire situation they have kept up a semblance of good humor and their spirits rise and fall with rumors of a second front. A barometer of their feelings is the crop of funny stories brought by refugees from across the North Sea. After last spring these fell to a low ebb. The Dutch thought they had been abandoned when no second front developed, and in the face of the Dieppe fiasco. Now everybody in Holland-including Gen. Christiansonthinks a second front is inevitable this year and the crop has flourished again.

Dutch Humor Returns.

Here are the latest ones brought to England. They are, of course, Dutch humor and may not appear so excruciatingly funny turned into English, where some of the puns cannot be reproduced, as in the native tongue.

The Germans lately have flattened out considerable areas of The Hague to give clearance for their coastward-pointed guns, but they have shipped the bricks, irniture and plumbing the wrecked buildings to Rotterdam for transshipment to Germany. Among the streets demolished is the well known

"Tulp Wege," or Tulip street. "Can you direct me to Tulp street," one asks a Hague policeman. "Certainly. Go direct to Lakhavn

dock in Rotterdam, and it will be the third freighter on the left.' Another of the latest stories is that the Germans have won the war and that Roosevelt, Churchill and Queen Wilhelmina have been haled before Hitler for judgment. He sentences Roosevelt to be beheaded and Churchill to be hanged.

but to the Queen he gives the Nazi salute and says, "Heil, Wilhelminia." "Madame," he continues, "I have the utmost respect for you, when I think how you have managed these -Dutchmen for 40 years and the trouble I

have had doing it for three." Some of the Dutch humor is a little too subtle for the German military. They used to have parades in which the marching soldiers sang, "Wir fahren gegen Engelond"-we are sailing against

England. Small boys, appropriately prompted, used to run beside them yelling "splash, splash, splash," to indicate their probable fate when they set sail.

It was so annoying that orders were issued against singing the song.

More of the new crop of stories gathered here: "A man wanted to commit suicide. He took pills, but these were substitutes and failed to act. He then took a rope to hang himself, but the rope broke because it was made of substitute material. He jumped into the water but

wits' end he went to live on his rations. He was dead in a month.' Interpret Initials,

his cellulose suit kept him afloat. At his

W. H., W. L. and W. M. are the official markings of Army and Navy cars used by the Germans in Holland. The Dutch say they mean "Wij halen, wij liegen, wij moorden"-"We haul, we lie, we mur-

"Holland has been liberated and the towns of Rotterdam, The Hague and Amsterdam vied with each other who would look after the execution of Mussert," just another story. "They came to an agreement that all the three towns would take a part in it. A fuse was laid from Rotterdam over The Hague to Amsterdam, to the Amsterdam stadium where Mussert had been put on a heap of dynamite. Rotterdam was to fire the fuse, The Hague provided it and Amsterdam was to prepare the heap of dynamite. On the appointed day the fuse was fired ceremoniously in Rotterdam and the spark slowly crept along and traveled past The Hague to Amsterdam. In the stadium of Amsterdam there were many more people than there had been ever before for a football match, to see the end of Mussert. Suddenly the spark entered the stadium and slowly traveled to the heap of dynamite. Everybody was looking intently. Everybody enjoyed the desperate state Mussert was in. Suddenly, when the spark was 3 or 4 yards from the heap of dynamite an Amsterdam urchin rushed from the rank of spectators and at the very last moment put his foot down and extinguished the spark and said: "We'll have that all over again."

"A Dutch boy coming home with a poor school report and with particularly bad marks for German was told by his father: 'Never mind my boy. Within a year German will be a dead language, anyway!"

on top of him in the water while his assailants laughed: 'There, all your people and country are coming to your rescue.' Since this experience the Nazi is hawking his papers in front of the prison, where he is under the protection of the guard. 'He is already trying to get used to those environments,' is now the general comment."

Rhetoric Which Backfired.

Woudenberg, a Nazi leader, addressing factory workers in Holland, is resorting to rhetoric to obtain the sympathy of the masses

At one meeting he said dramatically: 'Where are the Indies? Gone! Where is Curacao? Gone!'

Whereupon a voice from the crowd interrupted "Where is my bicycle?" and the entire audience delightedly shouted

in unison: "Gone!"

"A Dutch Nazi wounded at the Russian front, was sent back to Amsterdam where he went to a German hospital for of the world. treatment. At the entrance were two doors, one marked 'officers' the other 'other ranks.' He opened the 'other ranks' door and came into a corridor at the end of which he saw two doors situations and problems. The first is marked 'seriously wounded' and 'slightly | the work of reconstruction immediately wounded.' Opening the second door, he found himself in another corridor, at the end of which there were two doors marked 'Germans' and 'Allies.' When he opened the 'Allies' door he found himself in the street. 'Were you treated well?' inquired his wife, when he came home. 'Not at all,' the Dutch Nazi replied, 'but the Germans do have a marvellous system of organization in the

"When a Dutch Nazi stretches his arm in the Nazi salute there is always somebody saying 'that's the way to the English Channel."

Economic Situation Grim.

Between the diminutive psychopath Mussert and the limping society bandit, Six-in-a-quart-with the efficient, militarily correct Christianson demanding greater and greater labor drafts-the economic system of the Dutch is grim indeed.

Holland used to be literally Europe's land of milk and honey. One needed a good appetite indeed to finish an ordinary Dutch meal. Today, it is true, the food situation is far from as bad as in Belgium. The Netherlands was more of a farmer country and food production still goes on. But a great deal of the produce is requisitioned for Germany and there is a woeful lack of farm labor. Rations are barely adequate to keep folks alive.

There is a fairly active black market. Here are some of the latest price quotations, brought to England by refugees in

the last few weeks: Fifty cigarettes, \$12; toothbrush, \$3; cake of soap, \$1.60; two bicycle tires, \$1.40; second-hand motorcycle, \$1,000; second-hand sewing machine, \$550; loaf of bread, \$1.10; pound of butter, \$6; bushel of potatoes, \$6; pair of shoes, \$22 minimum.

This "black market," according to evidence now accumulating in London, actually is not a "black market" at all, but a deliberate German business enterprise controlled by Hermann Goering to milk the occupied countries of any loose cash. The general has declared himself "supercontroller" of all the black markets and has so informed the German military and civil authorities. A certain Lt. Col. Veltgens has been given the job of organizing them, with a German central

The Dutchman who pays \$6 for a pound of butter is putting at least \$5.50 into Hitler's treasury-or perhaps into the pockets of Goering and his asso-

Dutch industry has been taken over in its entirety and Dutch argriculturefat black-and-white cattle grazing in lush green fields cut by geometric ditches and picturesque with windmills were a conspicuous feature of the country's landscape before the war-not only has been ruined for the time being but probably for a generation. The last prewar census recorded about 1,600,000 milch cows and a million calves, heifers and bulls. Half of these have been requisitioned by the invaders for slaughter. There also has been a bad epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease. Replacement of a million cattle is a job the magnitude of which staggers the imagination.

One of the biggest prewar enterprises in Holland was shipping. Great luxury liners flying the Dutch flag went to the ends of the earth. Dutch freighters were in every port. Much of this shipping still serves Great Britain and America but it is becoming antiquated and the shipyards have been destroyed. Dutch here worry if they can ever catch up with their rivals after the war. Some feel the

town of Groningen was thrown into the dustry was tulip growing. Tulip time is after the war. It seems the secret of

Food Parley Hot Springs Meeting Opens Wide Field

(Continued From Page B-1.)

framework an international agricultural body to work alongside other international institutions.

"Our main aim must be to develop a well-balanced mechanism which can cope with the enormous reconstruction work which lies ahead of us when the war is

"I feel convinced that this conference on food and agriculture, which is the first of its kind among the United Nations, will become a happy starting point toward a solution of the world-wide problems that confront us today."

This is a full and frank statement. There is a long road to be traveled, however, before this country-and some of the other countries-will be willing to set up an international organization that will deal with political as well as economic problems.

The delegates to the conference are harmoniously working so far. The stated objectives of the conference, so far as better and more food for all the peoples of the world are concerned, are popular with them all. Indeed, the chances for conflict in the food conference itself are small. Where the conflict will come, if the conference really steps out on such matters as tariffs and the delegation of power to the international food commis-

sion, is in Congress. The American delegation realizes this, and presumably so does the administration in Washington. It becomes, therefore, a nice question for President Marvin Jones of the food conference and his colleagues of the American delegation how far the recommendations of the conference should go. The American delegates are themselves keenly interested in the success of the conference. They warmly support its aims. But they must work for a program that will stand up, even if there should be a change of administration.

Denies Santa Claus Role.

The American delegates are doing their best to throw cold water on the suggestions advanced in anti-administration circles that the United States is to be a Santa Claus for all the world. Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture and a delegate, was one of the first to speak out, denying that this country is to undertake to feed and clothe the rest

There seems no slightest doubt, however, that the nations attending the conference do look to the United States for a great deal. There are two distinct after the war. The second is long-range planning for a world at peace. This country is tremendously wealthy. It has vast resources within itself. It is capable of aid to nations which need it. When it comes to the reduction of tariffsit is the tariff duties of the United States which some of the other nations

wish to see lowered. A common fear among Americans who have heard of the aims of the food conference is that this country will be called upon to lower its own standards of living in order to bring up the living standards of other, less-favored nations. the American delegates to the food conference do not see it that way. They contend that if the standards of living of other nations are raised, this will, instead of lowering standards in this country, help to raise still higher stand. ards of living in the United States. They see in an expanded international commerce a great opportunity. In this they believe that American businessmen

are entirely on their side. The delegates to the food conference talk of "stability of price levels," contending that some steps should be taken to assure such stability if producers are to be asked to step up production. They talk of "stabilizing tariffs," with a view to giving businessmen all over the world an opportunity to make long-range and successful programs. They talk of adopting "standard nutrition" formulas, they are thinking in terms of international markets, and their stabilization

as far as practical. Fear Postwar Chaos.

Carried to the final degree, all of these plans, no matter how laudable, look to international regimentation, a term that is not popular in this country today. The delegates insist, however, that unless steps are taken to bring about an orderly economy in the world after the war, there will be chaos more serious than that which came about after the last war.

Stability of price levels for the great international crops, if it could be attained, would be a boon to the farmers in the United States as well as in the rest of the world. In the period between the last war and the present war the prices of agricultural commodities have fluctuated violently. Under such conditions, it is pointed out, the producer cannot plan ahead with any degree of safety, nor can there be sure plans for consumption of these goods. It has been either a feast or famine-and too often the latter.

The delegates are exercised over the immediate postwar problem, which will be a serious lack of sufficient foodstuffs. It has been estimated that there will be a deficiency of foods valued at something like four or five billions of dollars to feed the world. That being the case, they look forward to a period of food rationing, not only in other countries, but in the United States, after hostilities have ceased. This will not be popular with Americans, who have been accustomed, until the pinch of this war, to eating whatever they wished or were able to buy. The handmaid of rationing is, of course, price regulation.

main of them, never were more brilliant than this spring after a mild winter. The Germans have sent scores of planeloads of the flowers to Sweden in exchange for cash. This gave them a new insight into the profitableness of the industry. Now the fields are being stripped of their top-soil, in which the bulbs are planted, and this is being shipped by carloads into Germany in the hope that tulip growing

Old Arsenal Grounds Have Historic Past

By John Clagett Proctor.

One of the most noted parts of Washington is what the early residents still refer to as the Arsenal, for which purpose it one time served. It is located on an 87-acre stretch of land, also still referred to as Greenleaf Point, named for James Greenleaf, one of the largest and earliest speculators in local real estate, and, like others who attempted to increase their fortunes when Washington was only a city on L'Enfant's map, he was one of the heaviest losers.

The early history of this section of land, which extends southward from P street to the Eastern Branch and from Third street S.W. to the Potomac River, is traced back to 1673 by the late Hugh T. Taggart, who says that it "was originally called Turkey Buzzard Point," and that the Eastern Branch is referred to as Turkey Buzzard Run on a map published in 1673, as prepared by Augustine settlers of the Eastern Shore of Mary-

grounds-has been regarded as the sepa-

rating line between Greenleaf Point and

Buzzard Point, the latter being at the

extreme southern end of land between

The Arsenal was a part of Duddington

pasture, owned by Notley Young at the

Buzzard Point was subdivided into lots

by Charles Carroll, jr., and named Car-

rollsburg, to the north of which was

Daniel Carroll's property, upon which

now stands the United States Capitol.

Notley Young's property adjoined on

the south the farm of David Burnes.

upon which are now being erected a

Originally the Arsenal grounds ex-

tended northward only to about T street,

but they now take in as far as P street,

about 17% acres having been purchased by the Government in 1857, when an

appropriation of 10 cents a square foot was made for this purpose, thus bringing the whole area up to about 87 acres. including land reclaimed from time to

Just when the Arsenal was first forti-

fied is a question of uncertainty, though

the year 1797 is given. However, it is

known that the Government, realizing

its strategic position, did at an early date

under the control of Andrew J. Villiard,

a Frenchman, who saw service in the

number of new Federal buildings.

time.

a military line.

The Rope Walks.

time the city was designed by L'Enfant.

First and Half streets S.W.

Duddington Pasture.

Chalmers had one on the lower end of to reach Washington by water. But the powder magazine. On reaching the a building for use as an arsenal was Alexandria, with the fleet that came up designed by George Hadfield, one of the architects of the Capitol. He also drew the plans for the Meridian Hill residence of Commodore David Porter, which stood about on the site of Hotel 2400 on Six- defensive way, yet it materially conteenth street, surrounded by 110 acres, tributed to the enemy slain during that which extended from Florida avenue, memorable August, 1814. then Boundary street, to Taylor's land, now Columbia road

Mr. Hadfield also designed the courthouse, the Washington assembly rooms. erected by Lewis Carusi, at Eleventh and C streets N.W.; the branch banks which National Bank, the old Washington jail and other buildings.

Chalmers' rope factory on the Arsenal is said to have been near the barracks, where a small detachment of the Regular Army was stationed and where in the year 1803 a building for use as an time: Hermon, a Bohemian, one of the early arsenal was erected. And W. B. Bryan tells us:

Turkey Buzzard Fort was also an early brought as a distributing center guns leaf's Point, the greater part of whom

name given to this neck of land, followed from the Government manufactories at would certainly have perished, as the

by Youngs Point and Greenleaf Point. Harper's Ferry and Springfield and can- Government made no provision for them

For more than a century, however, the non from the Foxall foundry, near until after the third day, had it not

James Creek Canal-which once flowed Georgetown, as well as armament that been for the admiral's gold, which by

immediately to the east of the Arsenal had seen service. Men were employed immediate transmutation into sugar,

the Potomac, and marched overland from another direction to wreak their havoc upon the Federal City, and though the Arsenal did not participate in a

Indeed, this event marked the first of several tragedies that occurred on this military reservation, for, according to an account printed at the time, immediately after entering the city, the British sought out all the military stores occupied the site of the present Riggs to destroy them, and it was in doing this that many were slain at the Arsenal. Dr. James Ewell, a Capitol Hill practicing physician at the time, cared for the wounded and in his recollection tells the following story of the disastrous explosion that occurred at that

"There were also 47 of the British soldiers who were most miserably man-"To the Washington Arsenal were gled by the terrible explosion at Green-

Arsenal Point, where as early as 1803, latter were perfectly satisfied to stop at spot they found the magazine empty, the powder on the day before having been taken out and thrown into a dry well. The British, being strangers to this fact, threw a lighted match into the well. A most tremendous explosion ensued. whereby the officers and about 30 of the men were killed and the rest most shockingly mangled. Some of these unfortunate victims of gunpowder were seen flying in the air to great distances, and others were totally buried alive under tons of earth thrown upon them. The survivors were carefully brought up on the Capitol Hill, and those in the most distressed situation were lodged in Carroll's Building, adjoining my house.

"I never saw more endearing marks of sympathy than were here exhibited on the countenance of Gen. Ross. He observed, looking at me with an eye of searching anxiety, 'I am much distressed at leaving these poor fellow behind me. I do not know who is to mitigate their sufferings.'

"I understood his meaning, and instantly assured him that he need not

make himself uneasy on account of his

wounded soldiers. 'The Americans, Gen.

Ross,' said I, 'are of the same origin as

yourself. We have, I trust, given you

many splendid instances of our humanity

in the course of this unfortunate war;

and you may rely on it, sir, no attentions

in my power shall be withheld from

them.' He gave me a look of gratitude

which I shall never forget, and then,

turning toward his men where they lay,

burnt, bruised and margled, on the floor,

he silently gazed at their deplorable state

with that Godlike sensibility, near melt-

During the Civil War the Washington

many people in the manufacture of mu-

nitions of war, and the women, eager for

the employment to help to support them-

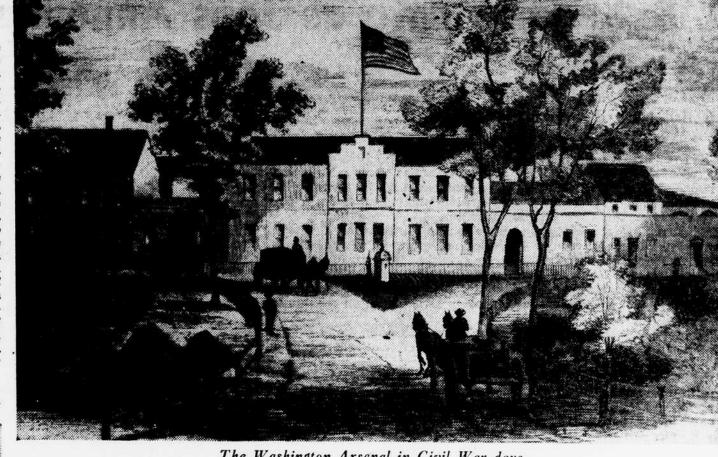
selves and families, accepted even haz-

ardous positions, such as in the making

ing into tears."

Once Busy Place.

of cartridges and the like.



The Washington Arsenal in Civil War days.

with the gun who does the most effective work, nor the only one who makes the supreme sacrifice, and so we find in the explosion which took place at this plant on June 17, 1864, that the lives of 21 women were snuffed out in the twinkling of an eye, and the marvel was that any lives at all were saved.

The explosion took place at 10 minutes to 12 in the main building of the laboratory, a one-story structure, which had been divided into four rooms, and in which 108 girls were at the time employed making cartridges for small arms.

The accident, it is said, was due to the placing of a large quantity of "Red Star" fireworks, in course of preparation, out in the yard attached to the laboratory and right in the sun. It became ignited by the extreme heat. From the fireworks a piece of fuse floated through an open window into one of the rooms in which were seated 29 girls, and landed in some loose powder from which the cartridges were being made. It is reported that the explosion which followed was terrific and as the ensuing fire spread there were further explosions, though of a milder character.

Those of the girls who were not killed outright or who were not maimed too seriously, jumped from the windows and sought places of safety, but with the injured who were trapped the suffering was intense until they were relieved by death. Naturally the scene was most heartrending, many had limbs broken, besides being badly bruised and burned.

The explosion took place on Friday, and on the following Sunday, June 20, the funeral took place from the north side of the old Penitentiary Building,

where, a report tells us:

Arsenal was a very busy place, employing Funeral Ceremonies. "Fifteen bodies were placed on a platform covered with duck, and trimmed bodies were on the north side of the platform, and marked "unknown," several

ing a name, and the whole were covered with flowers. Friends had taken some of the bodies home and held private funerals.

On the way to Congressional Cemetery, President Lincoln, Secretary Stanton and the latter's son, rode in a carriage as chief mourners, and upon arriving at this necropolis 14 coffins were lowered into two large pits, each being 6 feet long, 15 feet wide and 515 feet deep. Of these, only six bore plates of identification, namely, Julia McEwin, Mrs. Collins, Elizabeth Branagan, Lizzie Brahler, Elizer Lacey and Maggie Yonson,

The remains of Miss McElfresh were interred in a grave nearby, and those of Catherine Horan, Johannah Connor, Bridget Dunn and Catherine Hall were buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The monument to the memory of the victims in Congressional Cemetery was placed there by the people of Washington and is the work of Lot Flannery, who designed and made the statue of Abraham Lincoln in front of the court-

On December 18, 1865, just a year and a half later, another explosion occurred at the Arsenal in which eight persons at least were killed outright-Jeremiah Mahoney, Patrick Reardon, James Moran, Michael McDermott, John Feely, Marshland Whiteley, John Meehan and Peter McGariehev.

Old Penitentiary Building.

About 10 years ago the writer went to the old Arsenal grounds for the pur- harbor nearby as green and picturesque pose of trying to identify one of the as they once appeared to our childish two old buildings still standing there at the time. And to his satisfaction he concluded that one of those remaining is one of the end buildings of the old penitentiary, authorized by Congress back in 1826, for the incarceration of with black; over this was a canopy Federal and local prisoners, and which draped with the American flag. Eight was nearly all removed in November, 1867, and here, most likely, was held the military trial of Mrs. Surratt and those were on the south side, each coffin bear- accused with her of conspiring to as-

sassinate President Lincoln, and nearby took place the execution of those adjudged guilty of the conspiracy. In the floor of the prison was buried the body of John Wilkes Booth.

Excursion Days.

To the older Washingtonians who spent their childhood days in this city. the Arsenal grounds has a special appeal, for it carries them back to their early excursion days, when they went down the river on the Lady of the Lake, the Arrowsmith, the Jane Moseley, the Excelsior, George Leary, W. W. Corcoran, Armenia and the never-to-beforgotten Mary Washington of the older vessels, and the St. John, Charles Macalester, River Queen and Samuel J. Pentz of the late-comers to these waters, and, of course, a number of others which took in all the excursion resorts along the river almost to the bay, and some even continued on as far as Fort Monroe and Norfolk.

Happy days? Yes, they were our real happy days, when others bore the burdens and cares later to be placed upon our own shoulders. Our griefs were few then and soon forgotten; but not so as we grew older, when the splashing of the waves along the Arsenal wall had lost much of the earlier charm and attraction; when the steamer's searchlight did not seem to be quite so brilliant and penetrating as formerly in helping the pilot find his mark to keep in the channel as we neared home late at night: nor were the willow trees that lined the eyes. And, above all, we shall never forget the band and the parting air it played as the boat neared the wharf

and every one sang: "Home again, home again, from a foreign shore!

And, oh, it fills my soul with joy, to meet my friends once more. Here I dropped the parting tear, to

cross the ocean's foam,

But now I'm once again with those who kindly greet me home."

Of course, it is not always the man Army Seeks to Teach Troops Problems of War and Peace

Americans Urge 'Do It Now'

from the west.

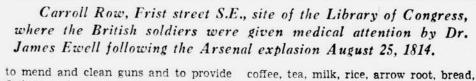
Europe this year.

France.

But what we do stress is that a second the war. And they want to get on with

war demands it.

(Continued From Page B-1.)



The Army War College, dedicated in 1903, one of the modern buildings located in what was once known as the Arsenal Grounds.

establish a military depot at this point fittings and carriages for the cannon." Fortifying the Point. American Revolution under the Marquis

Lafayette, and this was probably the Perhaps the first real effort at fortinucleus of what later followed here in fying this point was made in 1813, when the construction of earthworks was begun to mount a battery of heavy guns. In the days when sailing vessels were Furnaces were also built at this time, used almost entirely, rope making was we are told, to supply the guns with a universal industry and there were red-hot balls, in order to give the British several rope walks in this city. John a "warm" reception should they attempt

meats, vegetables and fruits, was early applied to sustain their exhausted

The Great Explosion.

"It may gratify the generous readers on more accounts than one to hear the tragical history of that affair. About 2 o'clock on the 25th a British captain, with a company of soldiers, marched down on Greenleaf's Point to destroy

—By Dick Mansfield

fect peace, and that military victories which are not confirmed by the arrangements of a peace which is more satisfactory to the victor than were the arrangements leading up to war are indeed meaningless. Such arrangements must eventuate in an organization of both local and world society which seeks to be constructive rather than descructive, for such is the definition of peace."

As to Russia, the guide book has this

"It is not necessary or desirable to defend communism in order to enlist the sympathetic interest of the American soldier in the defense of Russia. We hold for ourselves the right to determine our own form of government and cannot consistently maintain that any other people has a lesser right. Whether their present government is the kind of political system that is most satisfactory to the Russian people has been sufficiently answered by a war in which the political faith of the people as well as of the

armed forces has stood the trial by fire. "The Russians are under attack; they are fighting to maintain their right to determine how they shall be governed. Though we do not agree with their political ideas (and they do not believe in ours) we believe utterly in the defense of Europe as their British colleagues. of the principle for which they are

fighting." An educational "must" from the Secretary of War requires that in the three months of his basic training each soldier shall take an orientation course of from 7 to 15 hours, designed to give him the background of the war. The lectures in this course, which the Special Service Division fully admits have often been sleep-producing, are now being largely supplanted by motion pictures showing "Why We Fight." These are documentary films of the highest order.

Under another order of the Secretary of War, each company commander, or commander of an equivalent group, in training camps must talk to his men half an hour each week about the war. This is the least publicized of the methods used by the Army to instruct soldiers in the significance and progress of the war, but it is potentially the most valuable. Everything depends on the officer.

The Special Service Division recognizes the importance of these discussion periods by supplying, in addition to a well-arranged outline of the war, an attractive weekly news map to be used as a sort of text-book. The map not only shows the development of the war, but carries explanatory text. An officer can make this map the starting point for discussion of almost any war-connected subject he pleases. In enabling him to get close to his men, these talks, as the Special Service Division points out, have a definite combat value.

The division is particularly proud of gists are concerned—a purely academic its news maps, and justifiably so. It question. would need to add substantially to that front in Western Europe unquestionably other business as soon as possible, even of the Special Service Division to the number if it heeded all the requests for will be of tremendous assistance to the if a high price must be paid for a speedy all-out war effort. maps that have come to it.

The Special Service Division is doing its all about. It is getting out a wealth of education material of high quality and is is up to the officers in the field-to the company commanders more than any

others—and to the men themselves. Apart from those mentioned, the division carries on a multitude of activities directed toward improving the mental and physical health of the soldier. It is responsible for Yank, the Army's weekly newspaper, and has supervisory control over the 900 official camp newspapers. Each night it send a news summary of from 1,500 to 2,000 words to the task forces overseas and to the camps in this country whose commanding officers ask for the service. This is a straightaway news report, like the A. P.'s on a small scale, and is used by the commanding officers as they see fit; some of them, in addition to having it posted on bulletin boards, give it circulation over loud

(Continued From Page B-1.)

They believe that if the Germans begin

to hammer at the Russian front and

threaten to break it this summer while

we confine our main activities to the

Mediterranean the realistic Russians

might cause us trouble by making a sep-

arate peace with Germany. This our

diplomats find hard to believe. They go

on the theory that the hatred of Premier

Stalin for Hitler is such that he will

never come to terms with that arch

criminal. Our diplomats may be right,

although they have been known to be

The British point of view is less emo-

tional. The English believe that the

Russians are so strong that, while the

Nazi high command unquestionably will

make a desperate effort to beat the

Russians into a negotiated peace this

summer, the Red Armies might yield

It is possible that the British have

more and better information about the

Red Armies than we have. This should

not be difficult, since we have none. We

know neither the strength of the Rus-

sian forces nor the Soviet's production

capacity beyond the Volga River, where

they are said to have organized impor-

from this country and we also know

that the amounts received in Russia are

not satisfactory to our eastern associates.

Pledge Held Given.

potential of the Russian forces this sum-

mer must remain—as far as our strate-

Russians. Even if the operations in that victory.

Therefore, any argument as to the

We know what we are sending them

tant production centers.

some ground but will not be defeated.

The division's pocket guides for sol- contributed recordings and there are regpart in telling the soldier what the war is diers, dealing with all the countries to which Americans have been sent, from China to New Caledonia, Northern Ireon the lookout for new ideas. The rest land to Iraq, are models of compactness and common sense. For the soldier in China, India or any one of a dozen other lands, simple language lessons are appended, giving the words and phrases he will most need and telling him how to pronounce them. With each packet of 500 booklets containing such lessons go five phonograph records to aid the printed word. Twenty-seven languages and dialects are being taught in this way.

> Extensive use is made of the radio, 20 original programs being turned out each week from the division's two production centers on the East and West Coasts Both these and numerous commercial programs, stripped of advertising, are sent overseas on discs for rebroadcasting. Though the radio is employed primarily for entertainment, it plays a part also in the educational work of the division. Anthony Eden and Eduard Benes have

area were difficult and slow because of

the resistance of the enemy, a substan-

tial number of Nazi divisions and even

a more substantial air force will have

to be withdrawn from the eastern front

to meet a determined Allied effort to

crack the so-called European fortress

Moreover, many competent observers

maintain that the opening of a front in

Western Europe would deprive the Rus-

sians of any well-founded excuse that

they are compelled to talk to Hitler since

we have not kept our solemn pledges to

relieve their plight by an attack in

There is no question that this pledge

has been given to the Russians. After

Casablanca they were told that we will

open the road to Berlin, and a time limit

No American military man has any

illusions as to what the Russians under-

stand to be the second front in Europe.

It must be Norway, the Lowlands or

Much as our strategists sympathize

with the British point of view that we

must not be overlavish with their man-

power, since the burden of the initial

operations across the Channel must fall

tained the point of view that we must

act quickly. Maintaining Russia in the

Our own security in the Pacific de-

mands it. And what is more important

and is not being overlooked by our mil-

itary men is the fact that the people of

the United States, on whose shoulders

the principal war burden is being carried.

will soon recognize that much publicized

and spectacular victories in fundamen-

tally unimportant areas do not shorten

on the British, they have strongly main-

ular programs intended to foster a better understanding of our Allies.

The Special Service Division, on its purely educational side, maintains at Madison, Wis., the Armed Forces Institute, through which correspondence courses can be had in subjects ranging from English to welding for a nominal fee-\$2 for each course-or arrangements made for extension work given by 150 participating colleges and universities. Under the latter plan, the Army pays half the cost up to a total share of \$20. Thirty thousand men are now doing correspondence work of one kind or another and others are enrolling at the rate of around 1,500 a week. Half the enrolled men are overseas.

Voluntary study clubs are encouraged. One which the Special Service Division particularly likes is the Railroad Club at Camp Lee, which, like other such clubs over the country, collects railroad time tables and uses them as texts for studying geography and eco-

In providing books and movies for recreation, the Special Service Division operates on a mammoth scale. It maintains 2,000 libraries, with some 15,000,000 volumes. The largest exhibitor of motion pictures in the world. it has about 1.000 theaters and changes its program five times a week. This picture service, incidentally, costs the taxpayer nothing, but finances itself out of admission fees-15 cents cash, 12 cents through coupons. Twelve motion picture libraries are scattered over the world; each of them has 50 feature programs for 16-millimeter projection and each gets three new releases a week. Some Hollywood pictures are first seen by the troops overseas.

The Special Service Division fosters dramatics in the camps; encourages soldier art in the decoration of service clubhouses; puts out each week, for the boys who want to harmonize, a "hit kit" containing the words and music of six popular songs; maintains liaison with the Red Cross and the USO; routes the shows that visit the camps. To units overseas it sends compact kits containing athletic equipment, small games such as checkers. chess and darts, radio sets, phonographs with records of all varieties from grand opera to jive, and an assortment of paper-bound books. Books for replacement are often sent by air.

Mobile recreational units equipped to furnish entertainment themselves and assist the troops in providing their own, work close to the battle zones. Each of these has five officers and 109 men, all specialists. In each there is an "exchange" platoon which handles toothpaste, razor blades, refreshments and miscellaneous items. There will be 48 of these units by the end of the year.

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Those Were the Happy Days!



FWA Nursery Schools Care for Children While Mothers Work at War Jobs



A group of children at the Federal Works Agency War Nursery School in Alexandria Academy, Alexandria, Va.

-Federal Works Agency Photos.



Children have good appetites for the fine wholesome meals served to them in the war nursery of the Federal Works Agency at the Alexandria Academy.

By Florence Kerr,

Director, War Public Services, Federal Works Agency.

its share in World War No. II. used as a war nursery school in the Fed- still others.

eral Works Agency's program under the Lanham Act to care for children of Nursery School Program. mothers engaged in essential war work. interesting. It reads:

ALEXANDRIA ACADEMY Assembly of Virginia 1786, with the following trustees: GEORGE WASHINGTON

William Brown David Stuart John Fitzgerald Charles Lee William Baker Isaac S. Keith Samuel Hanson James Hendricks William Hartshorne Josiah Watson Benjamin Dulany Charles Simms Gentlemen:

Washington established the first free school in Northern Virginia to which he contributed during his life, which he endowed at his death and which became the parent of the present free school system of Alexandria. In this building ROBERT EDWARD LEE received his primary education

1818-1824 This tablet was place on December Fourteenth in the bicentennial year 1932 by

The Washington Society of Alexandria. What a glorious background for the new history that is being written this moment by the mothers of Alexandria who are working in the Navy's torpedo plant and in other necessary war work and, in fact, by the patriotic warworking mothers of all America.

The Washington School in Alexandria is one of five nurseries and child-care centers recently put in operation by the Alexandria Board of Education with the assistance of Federal contributions from the Lanham Act. Others are located in the George Mason School, Mount Vernon School and Jefferson School for white children and at Roberts Chapel for negro children.

A brick schoolhouse in Alexandria schools and child-care centers are in founded by George Washington is doing actual operation throughout the Nation, many others are about to open and The building, erected in 1785, is being applications are being put through for

The District of Columbia program is A plaque on this 1943 war nursery is expected to get into operation shortly. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal works' administrator, already has ap-Erected 1785, chartered by the General proved Federal contributions to defray approximately half the operating costs of 10 war-nursery schools and 10 childcare centers to care for approximately 800 children of working mothers-300 of pre-school age and 500 of school age. In addition, the administrator also has approved for Washington two nurseries and three child-car centers to care for 110 children in the Southeast section of the city. This latter project provides Here in conjunction with the academy, for remodeling of some old dwellings on D street and on North Carolina avenue

> The nurseries and centers in the National Capital, as in other parts of the country, while receiving Federal assistance through the Federal Works' Agency, will be operated locally. It should be emphasized in this connection that the Federal Works' Agency does not operate child-protection facilities, nor is its concern with them permanent.

> The Lanham Act, under which such facilities are aided, expires by the act's terms six months after the end of the emergency. Meanwhile, FWA provides part of the required funds. The operation is the responsibility of the local applicant which in the case of Washington was the Board of District Commissioners. The applicant in every instance sets the standards, provides the housing, selects the personnel, supervises and administers. The Federal Works Agency is concerned only that the Federal money is spent in accordance with the contract between the applicant and FWA

The Federal Works Agency under the Lanham Act now has assisted local sponsors in helping to finance the oper-



Bettey Foler waits for playtime. She is one of the children being cared for at the Federal Works Agency War Nursery School in historic Alexandria Academy, Alexandria, Va., while their mothers are engaged in essential war work.

ation of 2,509 war nurseries and childcare centers for more than 130,000 chil- Act funds for group services for children dren of working mothers.

and working mothers in California, Oregon and Washington. Virtually all of them feel that many more nurseries and Education. day-care centers must be provided. I the personnel departments estimate that of the program. by July 60 of every 100 employes will be If Washington and Lee could witness

Applications may be made for Lanham from 2 to 14 years old. Required to ac-As more mothers get into war work company all applications is a statement there is a growing need for additional with supporting data showing the war child-care facilities. I have just re- needs for the activities for which funds turned to Washington from the West are requested. Corroboration is obtained Coast, where I talked with State and from employers. Before funds are local officials, employers, civic leaders granted a certificate of need is required from other Federal agencies, more especially from the United States Office of

The total amount of fees collected from visited aircraft plants and shipyards. parents plus other local contributions I found that in some aircraft plants one- must be sufficient to defray at least 5% half of the employes are women, and per cent of the current operating costs

women. Of 7,000 women employed at the use to which "their school" in Alexone Pacific Coast shipbuilding center 36 andria is being put in this hour of naper cent are mothers of children under tional peril I feel sure they would say:



Mrs. Marion Grodsky, supervisor of the Federal Works Agency war nursery in Alexandria Academy, gives her attention to one of the little girls at lunchtime.

USO Stars Follow Men to Battle to Keep Fighting Spirits Up

By Louise P. Engle. That famous general who declared in the last war that he'd much prefer "1,000 soldiers who are occasionally entertained to 10,000 who have no entertainment," heroes who are entertaining vast legions of our fighters these days. With greasepaint plus grit they are performing their own brand of notorious maneuvers so that our men may be cheered to stick and take it, wherever they fight or stand guard, in lonely Alaskan outposts, in New Guinea jungles, or in

Big name glamour girls and comedians are giving our men the thrill and surprise of their lives, dropping in on them from out of the blue to tap dance, sing, wisecrack in the good old American style, on stages often improvised from slats, supported on trucks which serve also as wings and dressing rooms.

Stars of Stage and Screen.

A total of 266 of these entertainers have left our shores in 45 USO Camp Show units since that first "Flying Showboat" took off for Caribbean bases in October, 1941. Their roster includes names like Merle Oberon, Jane Pickens, John Garfield, Chico Marx, Laurel and Hardy. Never before noted for hiding their kleig lights under any bushels, Hollywood and Broadway are scoring big successes, not in the limelight, but where most needed, in many of the tough spots, with yesteryear's big headlines, big salaries and palatial comforts, ruled

Many of these artists have suffered injuries and severe illnesses, direct results of their rigorous missions; five of them have lost their lives on these assignments. The press received from USO the coverage the Army averages for sailors and flyers who go down under fire-no more. Three of them, Maxine March, tap dancer; Christine Street, accordionist singer, and Adelaide Joy, singing comedienne, were en route to remote northern posts when they were killed in a Royal Canadian Air Force accident near Vancouver, British Columbia, on March 27. Two others, the dancer-singer. Tamera, and the dancercomedian, Roy Rognan, lost their lives in the crash of the Yankee Clipper in the Tagus River at Lisbon, Portugal, on February 22.

These actors volunteer to go anywhere handed forks. and their calls, when they come, are extremely vague. The Army Special Serv- They're All Heroines. warm climate." (There are some bases up with a heroine of sorts."

Only First-Class Talent.

USO Camp Shows knows and rounds up the right people and has them ready. should listen to his successors today. In The big difficulty is in finding those every theater of this war the admirals who combine in themselves, without the are joining the generals in saluting a aid of excess equipment, sufficient variety special corps of American heroines and of appeal to be worth valuable transportation space. Elaborate props are out; only small musical equipment allowed; the baggage question is all-important. All actors are transported by the Army, under military supervision from the moment they leave our shores until they return. Any actor who goes abroad is therefore considered more valuable to the war effort than his weight in munitions or supplies. Therefore, "nothing but first-class talent for overseas" is a guiding principle of USO

The comedian, who can sing and dance, is, of course, at a premium. Martha Raye, for example, who excels in both singing and hilarious comedy, was an all-out favorite last winter with the boys throughout the British Isles and in North Africa. Once during her six weeks' travels in Africa, Martha was blown out of her bed during an air raid. Again, in a plane, she was fired on. Another night all of her spare wardrobe except what she was wearing was lost in an air raid.

Travel Hardships.

Martha went over as one of "The Feminine Theatrical Task Force" of USO. The others were Kaye Francis, Carole Landis and Mitzi Mayfair. Flu germs and accidents laid these girls low at various times; they traveled, of course, with no personal maids or wardrobe mistresses; did their own washing and ironing in Africa, keeping their equipmentcosmetics, accessories, glamour dudsdown to the minimum allowed of 55 pounds. In four months they covered over 38,000 miles, never missing one of

the 125 shows booked in their schedule. Mitzi had an impacted tooth opened every day and danced every night in Africa: Carole had an emergency appendectomy. But they made 150 additional "appearances," never refusing an autograph. In the mess halls they perfected a grand system of eating in a row, fork in one hand, pen in the other. Pvt. Smith's paper went down the line and came out with all their autographs. In 40 minutes, 300 of his buddies were likewise favored and the four girls had finished their dinner, thanks to those left-

ice Division notifies USO headquarters: "Shuffle these four girls any way you

wore down military rules and were taken to several advance flying bases. Gasoline tanks served as wings there. No pianos piles of hand grenades. for their songs and dances? They beat time with their hands.

Some of the boys nearly swoon when they see strolling, in the flesh, down an Australian runway, a quartet of these visions from screenland. Their visits have made new men out of many a homesick company. It is hard to say where they are needed most. Thanks letters poured through the mails after than one of their stops the Japs might

where only male entertainers can be At Algiers they begged permission to he alighted from a plane in England play to front-line fighters. They finally did Jack Powell, comedy drummer, discover that those "round things" he had able swimming. Her mother's assurbeen sitting on all the way across were ance that she was well came to her in

An Australian camp show unit flew Hull, Secretary of State": "Department into one of the hottest spots of the has received telegram dated March 10 bushes, but they got through. At more



USO camp shows have made new men out of many a homesick company, and soldiers, like those shown above, get a special lift from topnotch entertainers. -Official Signal Corps Photo.

jungles.

of a cricket field.

that first Caribbean tour and convinced have watched their shows, so close were USO and the Army that the boys down they to the enemy lines. At one spot there had been starving for entertainment. So it's the loneliest spots, hardest to reach, that they are trying to in- at Japs who might jump out from the clude in the USO schedule.

Great Morale Builder.

From Newfoundland came this from a colonel: "That USO unit did more to help the morale of this station than anything since our arrival here. There was a quickened tempo of activity in every phase of work on the base and the attitude of every man reflected the change." The actors soon feel this response. "Those audiences spoil you for any other kind," says Frank Conville, little Irish-born pantomime-and-gag comedian. "Traveling from island to island is no joke, but maybe it's places like those where they audiences with her puppet shows, cabled

naval transport, cargo planes. Not until renovizing same."

New Guinea fighting Guring and air-raid from American Legation, Lisbon, conalert and they left while another was on. taining following message for you from They traveled through those South Sea Yvette Harris. Quote please have jungles by truck until they got stuck; Mother send two gowns, one pair evethen by jeep, sometimes waiting while ning shoes, one tube grease paint, direct new roads were hacked through the to London. Fondly unquote."

armed guards stood back to back to the

actors, their machine guns ready to fire

"The kind of person to send overseas,"

advised Martha Raye on returning re-

cently, "is the kind who can climb onto

a bare truck anytime, any place and put

on a show that makes the boys forget it

is a truck." They put on their shows in

hangars, barracks, recreation halls, once

in a garage, in air-raid shelters, once on

top of one and one evening in the middle

That 55-pound baggage limit poses

problems to all the entertainers. After

the Lisbon crash Grace Drysdale, one

of the survivors, who delights the camp

Props Are a Problem. Props are always the big worry. Peggy Alexander, a combination singer, tap dancer and comedienne, with youth and beauty in the bargain, has a top act that never fails. She sings "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"; then calls the men up on the stage and adorns them with baby bonnets which she makes of paper. This always brings howls, especially when it's the commanding officer she lures to the footlights.

escape from that crash to her remark-

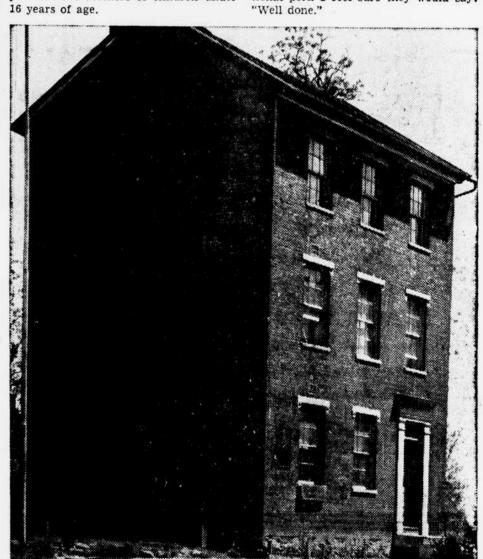
the following wire, signed: "Cordell

But there is a shortage of paper over there, and Peggy had to take 25 pounds of it with her from this country. That cut her baggage to 30 pounds. So she was able to take only three pairs of dancing shoes, instead of the 10 to 20 usually carried by tap dancers; two of the four suits she wanted, and only a couple of dresses. But she squeezed in an alarm clock, plenty of bobby pins to fasten on those baby bonnets, and a short fox cape for glamour.

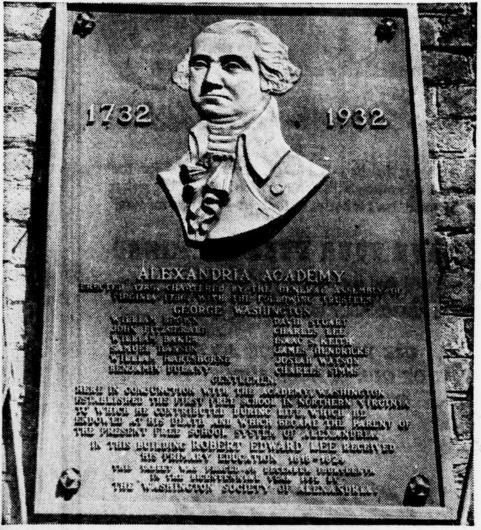
Peggy can take it and they can take her, so she is one of those remaining in England in a "talent pool." USO has set up two of these, the other in Australia. The pool actors team up in small units or with newly arriving magicians, ventriloquists, banjoists, famous names, to keep 'em laughing. At present, units are playing to soldiers, sailors, marines, WAACS, WAVES, nurses, in Hawaii, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Panama, the Caribbean area, Iceland, Alaska, Australia, Africa, England and Northern Ireland.

The overseas units are an outgrowth of the USO Camp Shows, the greatest theatrical venture in history, now playing to over 1,000 camps and bases in this country. On a nonprofit, nonroyalty scale, USO has turned this into the biggest bargain ever financed by American contributions. Actors sign up in three classes: Guest stars, accustomed to \$2,500 a week, go for \$10 a day; less well-to-do entertainers in the weekly \$300 to \$1,000 class, who cannot afford to donate their services, go for \$100 a week, and other desirables from lesser salary brackets receive fair contracts.

Newsmen who have toured with them her mother here: "Puppets drowned. abroad agree with the correspondent who "We need six people—six months—cold want," wrote one correspondent from Traveling is most un-deluze. They Please send others." But next day fol- wrote: "The public never made a soundclimate." Or: "Four men-eight weeks- Somewhere-in-England, "and you come have gone by dog sled, Army bomber, lowed another: "Puppets salvaged. Am er investment in morale-building than in USO Camp Shows."



Historic Alexandria Academy in Alexandria, Va., founded by George Washington and now being used as a Federal Works Agency war nursery to care for the children of war working



Tablet placed December 14 in the bicentennial year 1932 by the Washington Society of Alexandria on the Alexandria Academy, where the Federal Works Agency is now maintaining a war nursery.

Canadian Shipyard Builds Power Vessels For African Coasts

Lunenburg Is Typical Nova Scotia Village Dependent on Fishing

LUNENBURG, Nova Scotia, May

22.—George Rhuland, tall, heavy and old, climbed stiffly down the steep stairs from his tiny office in Smith & Rhuland shipyards, and, cupping his big hands, roared an order to a carpenter working on a small wooden ship standing in the stocks 100 feet away.

The man moved his arm in mute reply and old Mr. Rhuland turned, in momentary contemplation of Lunenburg Bay and the distant Atlantic, swearing soundly and judiciously and without any noticeable feeling except good humor and

So through the building of 192 wooden ships since 1900 he has given profane utterance to his joy in good craftsmanship. Down these ways in the spring of 1921 slid the famous Bluenose, champion fishing schooner of the North Atlantic, and before that time and since, many other fine ships have taken shape before his keen eyes.

Now in the stocks rest two more ships, 70-foot, Diesel-powered vessels, destined for service under the British flag along the North African coast. They are small as ships go, in a war dependent so largely on ships, but ships nonetheless and quite in the tradition of Lunenburg and its famous fishing fleet.

Three Ships Run Down. On the horizon a schooner was beating in against an offshore breeze. The smokeplume of a small steamer, corvette or minesweeper, flawed the sky. Out there in the fog two weeks before, the Flora Albert, a fisherman of 176 tons registry and built in these yards, had gone down under the steel prow of a merchant ship darkened against submarine attack.

That is one of the hazards of fishing these waters in wartimes. ditions." The Flora Albert was the third ship to be run down since the start of the war, and a fourth had been destroyed by the guns of a German U-boat. The Flora Albert had lost

21 of her 28 men. The old man, speaking with that curious accent which is not Nova Scotian nor yet German but something unique derived from the Hanoverians, Swiss and Dutch who settled Lunenburg in 1753, told of the anguish which has beset the church a stained glass window as a town and the villages nearby. The sea deaths have left 45 children the neighborhood, the window being fatherless. It was better not to talk the work of Lt. Bunsch, a distinabout it but the people can't help guished Polish artist.

talking. It is the war, although Mr. Rhuland had to admit peace carries no assurance of tranquility in the hearts of fishermen's wives.

Skippers' Sons Avoid Sea. Fishing is the town's life blood, though the skippers are becoming more and more reluctant to have their sons follow the sea, preferring that they go to the big academy on the hill and to college to become doctors or lawyers or engineers. Anything, indeed, except to go off as they themselves had done at the age of 12 or 13 to face the raw fogs and icy winds and the dangers of the deep green water.

L. W. Geldert, the town clerk, sitting in a gloomy red brick building high up in the town, gave me a few statistics:

The population is 2,830, but 350 of these are away at war. There are six churches and three banks; two hotels, one of 25 rooms, the other of eight. There is a marine hospital of 10 beds maintained by the Canadian government, a motorized fire department and a good communications system.

When he had finished with these and a few others, the talk went back to fishing. The war has boosted prices of fish, but cut off some of the old markets. The other day a Portuguese ship put in and bought 2 tons of salted fish.

There are some 30 boats running out of the port which is always icefree. In March the catch was 3,-000,000 pounds. The annual catch is some 45,000,000 pounds, of which about 20,000,000 are salted and 3,000,000 pickled while the rest are shipped in ice to points between Boston and New York and Los Angeles. About 700 men work the

Service Club Hostesses To Take Refresher Course

A refresher course for junior and senior hostesses at Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W. will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. and will be conducted each Monday

thereafter through June 21. Mrs. William Galvin, Mrs. A. I Thornton and L. M. Ellis will speak tomorrow on "Orientation." On the following Monday, Dr. Lowrey Fendrich will speak on "Emotional Psychological Adjustment to War Con-

Other speakers on succeeding Mondays will be Miss Mabel Cook, on "What Makes a Good Hostess?" Kenneth Beirn and Mrs. William Vanderbilt, on "Military Security," and Lt. (j. g.) Leona Jackson, on "Meeting the Wounded."

Poles Give Church Window Polish troops at Galashils, England, have presented the local memorial of their pleasant times in



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-The perfect home dry

cleaning fluid. Many house-

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Non-explosive.

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Speed

-The easy way to well-

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Durable finish.

-Quart can Sapolin Speed

Washable. Very economical

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-22 x 34 x 671/2 - inch size. Cedar inside and out. Redwood door frame. Ideal protection against moth and dust. Two-door style with hat shelf.

Double-Door

CEDAR

Wardrobes

\$34.50

RUG BAGS, \$2.29



KEMTONE WALL FINISH

98c qt.



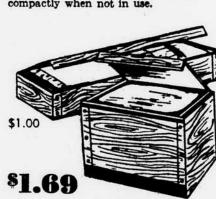
SAPOLIN 1-COAT ENAMEL



\$1.00 qt. -Durable en a mel in white or ivory. walls, furni-



IRONING TABLES, \$1.25 -Sturdy, wooden ironing tables. Braced for added strength. Folds compactly when not in use.

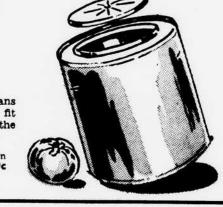


-Wood frame top storage chest in walnut finish, \$1.69. 32x201/2x21" for clothing. Complete with antimoth humidor. 48x19x10" Kraftboard under-bed chest, \$1.00.



-Non-rustable metal cans for canning. Covers fit tightly. Buy them by the

e Seal your covers on cans with waxed 10c string. Doz.



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Metal Wall

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CABINETS . . .

—Don't write . . . don't phone . . . Early

shoppers will get one of these metal wall cabinets. The distributor had just

70 left. Heavy metal wall cabinets, 30

inches high and 13 inches deep. Built

to rigid specifications. Silent doors,

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Baked white enameled finish. (Style sketched, \$20.95.)

5 only. 36x15x24". Reg. \$29. Special ____\$23.95

7 only. 36x18x25". 3-drawer table_____\$35.95

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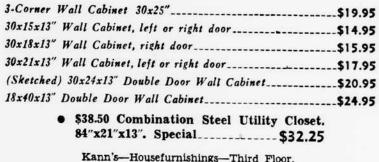
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ished garbage can. Tight fitting cover. Strong bail handle. Family size.

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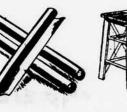
\$1.40



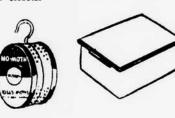


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35c roll





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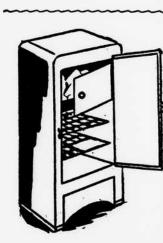
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"E-Z-DO" \$1.00

-Washable walnut wood grain finish. 3 - ply "Gator - Hide" kraftboard. Wood reinforced. For storing clothing, etc. 27½x 20½x12½."

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75-lb. Ice Refrigerator \$39.95

-White enameled ice refrigerator. Red trim, chrome-plated hardware. two wire shelves.



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-Gleaming crystal with bright sterling silver deposits. Guaranteed not to tarnish . . . to be a constant delight to the user. Select from: Water pitchers, ice buckets, flower bowls, sugar and creamer, mayonnaise sets, sandwich trays, vases and many other pieces.



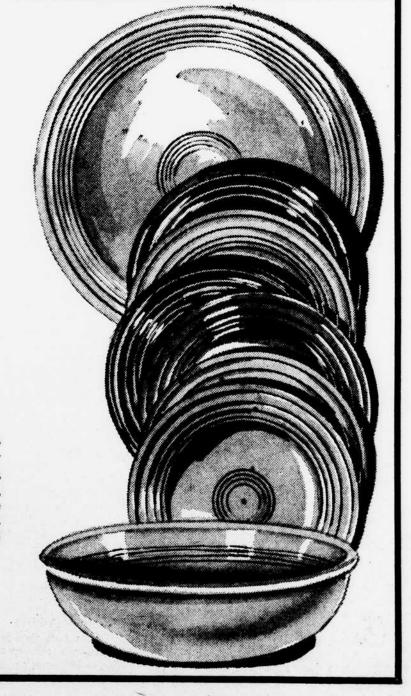
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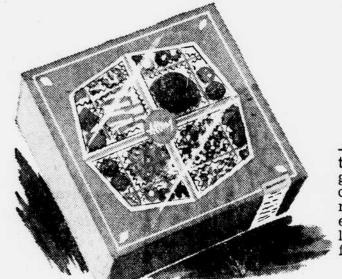
> ONE . . . 11-Inch Chop Plate ONE . . . 1134-Inch Bowl SIX . . . Luncheon Plates

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-Full details . . . the where, when and how of this amazing EXTRA VALUE for War Bond buyers will be found in full-page announcements in the papers beginning Monday morning. This store is co-operating. Bond purchases which entitle buyers to circus tickets may be made here starting Monday.

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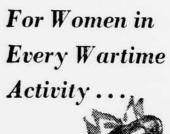
> for a more comfortable summer . . .

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-Always a favoritewhen available! The waistline is designed with an extra "give" for comfort. Sheer cotton batiste for the body. Comes in two developments - straight and full hip. 16-inch length with convenient hook-side closing. Sizes 27

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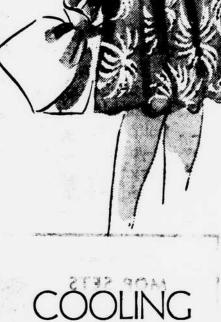






—Dedicated to thousands of women now in active service . . . Su-lette provides gentle curve control . . . subtly it uplifts your bosom, won't sag, twist or ride up. The figure-fit back woven with elastic Laton yarn will retain its resiliency for the life of the slip. Rayon crepe or rayon satin in tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Help you combat the wilting heat

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SHEER RAYON CREPE

COATS...

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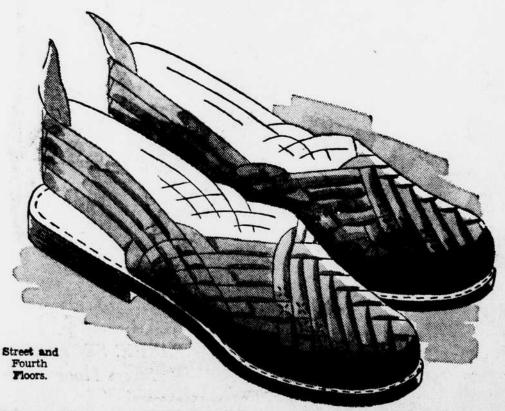
-The perfect coats to wear over your dresses for a well-groomed "ensembled look." Slenderizingly styled of sheer rayon crepe and interestingly detailed with braid or applique.
Black or navy blue. A heightening choice for shorter women; sizes 161/2 to 24½.

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1500 PRS.... WOVEN LEATHER HUARACHES

Made in Mexico! Not Rationed!

-Hot-weather foot comfort, the like of which you never dreamed possible . . . yours in cool, braided leather Huaraches! We've just 1,500 pairs and they won't last long, so choose at once . . . from white and natural in whole sizes 3 to 8. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.



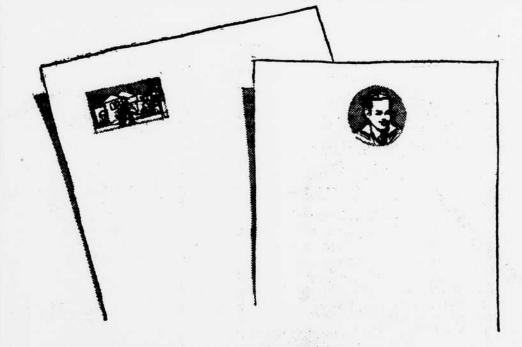


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—Now you can have your favorite snapshot, photo or portrait reproduced on your own personal writing paper. Suprise the folks back home or your sweetheart in the service . . . let your next letter be written on this exciting Photo-Letter Stationery! Bring in the photo you desire to have used. Please allow three

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted!

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SHEER RAYON LACE-TOP DRESSES . . .

—It's a one-piece dress although it looks like a two-piecer! And it doubles its charm (and yours!) by combining a lace top dyed to match the rayon crepe skirt! Flattering short sleeves and a half slip attached at the waist. Cool, comfortable and becoming for summer-long wear. Sizes $18\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$ in rose, blue or navy.

Kann's—Budget Shop Second Floor.



Mrs. Treadway Rites Today; YWCA Plans Activities Wife of Representative

in the Gawler funeral home. a.m. He will speak on "Women in Burial will be in Stockbridge, Mass., War," in honor of National Indus-

Mrs. Treadway died yesterday at after a long illness. She was 74

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Heaton Treadway, Stockbridge, and two brothers, Judge John O. Shares, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Paul A. Shares, Bay City, Mich.

Mexico to Study Quakes

smouldering volcanoes.

For This Week

Representative John H. Tolan of Krumm.

Funeral services for Mrs. Allen
California will address the Industrial Membership of the YWCA over girls' department invites newcomtrial Progress Day.

The USO Penthouse will enterher home, 2490 Tracey place N.W., tain the servicemen today from 3 Trisngle Club will close its season

> 2137 Bancroft place N.W. Mrs. Harrison S. Elliott, national president of the YWCA, will address the local leadership groups

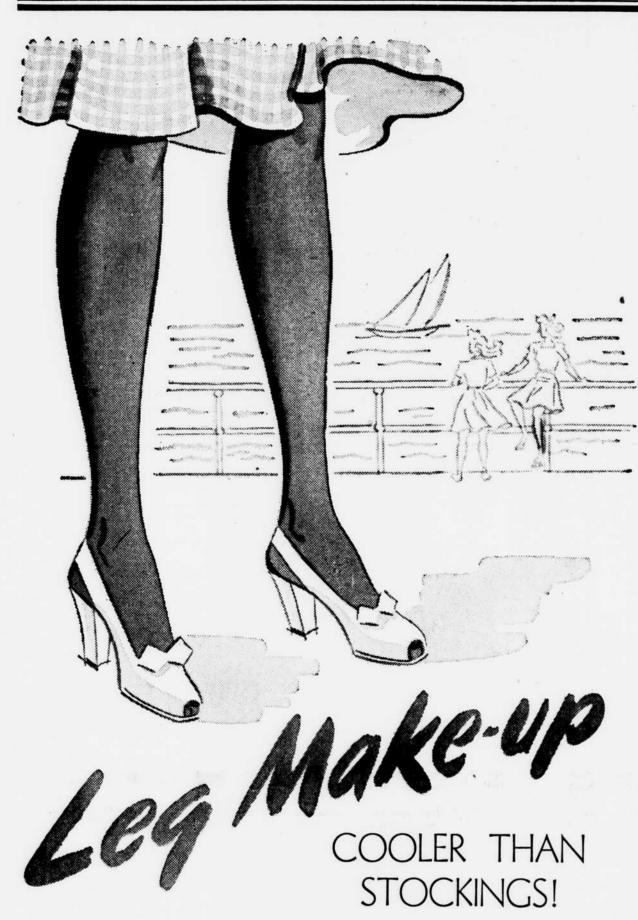
Tuesday at 8 p.m The Young Married Women's Eire Uses Alloy in Coins Following the recent earthquakes Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Because of a shortage of nickel, Mexico will make an intensive study | Wednesday for luncheon and bridge. | Eire is using 75 per cent copper and of the temblors and the country's The officers for the coming are: 25 per cent nickel in its "nickel" President, Mrs. Russel Payne; vice coins.

presidents, Mrs. Clara Pratt, Mrs. Lena Cartwright and Mrs. Dorothy Wanner; secretary, Mrs. Mary Weseloh; treasurer, Miss Ruth treasurer, Miss Ruth

Treadway, Republican, of Massa- Station WTOP and a Nation-wide ers to Washington to an informal chusetts, will be held at 3 p.m. today hookup today from 11:05 to 11:15 at home Tuesday from 8 to 10:30

> The All States Club will have a Chinese dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday. Folk dancing will follow. The Blue with a banquet and program a

The St. Albans Chapter will hold a card party Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Feiker, Recreation Center Friday evening The Zenos Club is planning a formal dance for club members and officers Friday from 9 to 12 p.m.



Easy to Apply! Economical to Use!



- Kann's famous Toiletries Department has the "bottled stockings" all Washington is clamoring for! Choose your favorite now! Discover how cool, comfortable and carefree "stockings" poured from a bottle are! Just a few long, quick strokes and you have beautiful, satin-smooth legs. No more runs, snags, wrinkles to worry about! Economical too . . . only about 2c a "stocking"!

TRE-JUR "LEG MAKE-UP" . . . You'll get dozens of pairs of "stockings" out of this big, inexpensive bottle! Easy to apply, will not streak and 59e will not stain the clothes____

Dorothy Gray "LEG SHOW".... Smooth, golden brown beauty for your legs! Will neither rub off on clothing or streak . . . will even stand a quick swim. Large 8-oz. bottle \$1.00

TUSSY "SHOW OFF"... Wonderful golden-brown lotion which gives you "stockings" in a few seconds. Won't streak. Long-lasting. Big 50c 8-oz. bottle for only_____

Rubinstein's "LEGSTICK" . . . Cinch to use. Long-lasting and economical. Hides blemishes. Waterproof. Handy case to pop in purse or beach bag. Comes in a gold beige 75c shade

MAVIS "LIQUID HOSE" . . . New leg allure with this easy-to-apply makeup! Goes on evenly, smoothly. Dries quickly, leaving no powder residue—and it doesn't rub 50c off _____

MINER'S "LIQUID MAKE-UP" . . . Solve the stocking problem with this favorite! Goes on evenly, easily, speedily. Cool and flattering. 6- 50c oz. bottle for _____

Kanni

TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR



Street Floor

Griffs, Feeble at Bat, Shunted to Fourth as Smith Hurls Chisox to 5-2 Edge Count Fleet Romps to Withers Mile Victory by Six Lengths Over Slide Rule

Win, Lose or Draw Spence Crimps

Nats Putting on \$1,500,000 Show for Uncle Sam

CHICAGO, May 22.—If you're a baseball fan you'll want to be at Griffith Stadium Monday night. You'll want to be there if you get a belt out of Bing Crosby's singing—and everybody does. If listening to belt out of Bing Crosby's singing-and everybody does. If listening to Kate Smith is your idea of an enjoyable evening, leave Monday night open, and if you haven't had a laugh in a long time come out and view the antics of Al Schacht, the clown prince of baseball, who too long has been missing from the Washington scene.

It's a \$1,500,000 show for the price of \$18.75 and up, but actually you'll be geting a tremendous show for doing no more than investing in Uncle Sam. The bewhiskered gentleman in time will return you four bucks for every three you lay on the line and in addition you'll be view-

capped by the wheezy old Griffith

Four A. L. Umps to Work

Senators and Congressmen.

CHICAGO.
Tucker. cf
Appling. ss
Kuhel. 1b
Hodgin if
Curtright. if
Kolloway. 2b

Washington

For Even Break With Chisox

tractions is being kept a secret, but

take a tip and be there to see that

sizable surprise, particularly if

There still are some seats left.

Scrape up the price, buy a bond on

ing a spectacle you'll never forget. The Washington Post is import- inning, Crosby will have the field to ing Norfolk Naval Training Stahimself. He warbles songs as only tion's crack baseball team to play Bing can and he won't be handithe Nats. The game alone should be worth the price—if any argument is needed to spur the patriotic purchase—but that contest will be system has been installed. overshadowed, we imagine, by the extra-curricula activities.

Tough Test for Nats

Yankees. With them, too, is Dominic Commissioner of Baseball. They Sox. Di Maggio, the former Boston Red can't get there, but each purchased In the eighth inning the Nats many astute baseball men as a bet- seats be given to servicemen. thrower than his brother, oJe.

year contract at \$10,000 a year by cise that privilege. Tossing out the Gerald Priddy. wise old Connie Mack when Judge first ball for him will be a wounded K. M. Landis declared him a free soldier. agent several years ago.

The sailors' outfield is decorated by Don Padgett, formerly of the will be there and so will Secretary in less than 24 hours as Detroit St. Louis Cardinals, and catching of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, defeated Boston. Chicago clipped for them will be Vinnie Smith. rated by Bob Feller as the finest receiver ever to handle him when the speed-ball specialist was pitching for Norfolk Navy last year.

The Nats will be getting no favors in the pitcher assigned to face them you're a baseball fan. either, for it will be Charley Wagner, former Boston Red Sox right-Monday and sit in on a great show. hander, who beat the Nats five straight times in 1941 without losing a decision to Washington that season. He is likely to be faced by the registered o victory in his only start this sea-

Program Star-Spangled The baseball game is a star-

spangled attraction itself, but there will be other reasons for attending. chief of which will be become you'll be giving a lift to some Allied fighter somewhere. That reason is behind the purchase of every War bond, however, so that fact you'll be getting a great show to blend with the bond should add incentive for being there.

Kate Smith will step to home plate before the ball game and sing The Star-Spangled Banner," but before she does Al Schacht will have entertained you with his numerous comedy acts. He's the fellow, you remember, who teamed with Nick Altrock on the Nats many years flight comedian. Nick and Al later nad their differences and broke up the act, but Monday night Al will be there at his own expense. Before the start of the seventh

Wynn and Alex Carrasquel, who Bluege.

registered a brace of victories over

Slated to hurl for Chicago are

ington's Western trip, the Nats re-

turning to Griffith Stadium on Mon-

tion game with Norfolk Naval

day and will return with the team

to Washington. Jacobs is the short-

stop named by Griff as the most

promising youngster the Nats ever

have owned, but he will be ineligible

to play until June 7, when his name

will be taken off the voluntary re-

tired list. Scott has been signed

to a Chattanooga contract and will

SUNDAY. MAY 23, 1943.

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday

Results Yesterday.

St. Louis. 10—6, New York. 7—1.

Brooklyn. 5: Cincinnati. 2.

Philade: phila. 10: Pittsburgh. 0.

Chicago at Boston, postponed.

Major Statistics

Chicago. 5: Washington, 2. Detroit. 4: Boston. 0. Philadelphia. 2: St. Louis. 1 Cleveland. 9: New York. 2.

Training Station.

double-header will complete Wash- Baseman Joe Kuhel.

Pct. .609 .560 .522 .519 .481 .467 .450 .385

turning to Griffith Stadium on Mon-day night for a War bond exhibi-

Joe Jacobs and Minor Scott, both infielders, joined the Nats here to-

Hurls 6-Hitter, Clouts

ST. LOUIS, May 22.-Russ Chris-

to-1 victory over the St. Louis

fifth place in the American League.

major league record. In addition,

and Mike Chartak doubled.

*Batted for Gutteridge in eighth.

he batted in one of his team's runs

In Run, Shines Afield

Rally in Eighth

Pyle Aids Own Defeat By Pointless Throw Producing Error

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent, CHICAGO, Ill., May 22. — The nit-faminished Nationals plunked into fourth place in the American League here today, with chunky Edgar Smith providing a personal Stadium horns. A new amplifying escort to the bottom of the first division with a 7-hit brand of pitching that enabled the Chicago White Sox to register a 5-2 victory.

Four American League umpires The Nats weren't distinguishing have been assigned to the game, the | themselves in any department. They Norfolk Naval Training Station's first such contest this season to be mustered their only runs with a team probably wouldn't have to so honored. They each will pur- meek infield tap as their own conapologize to any major league out- chase a \$50 bond. In box seats will tribution and when they held a fit. Playing with the sailors is Phil be a sailor and soldier representing 2-1 lead in the sixth inning they Rizzuto, who last year was the reg- President William Harridge of the came up with an error that fetched ular shortstop of the New York American League and Judge Landis, the tying run home for the White

Sox outfielder, who is rated by a \$1,000 bond and requested their were trailing, 2-3, but Mickey Vernon and Bob Johnson singled sucter fielder and more accurate In the President's box, unless cessively with one out. Vernon somebody outbids him. will be an was perched on third with what At second base for the Sailors Army captain who will have the represented the tying run, but the will be Benny McCoy, ex-Philadel-phia Athletics second baseman, who was handed \$45,000 and a two- bond. But the captain won't exer- Shortstop Luke Appling threw out

The White Sox, who had nudged the Nats out of second place and Big shots will be a dime a dozen. into third on Friday night, thus Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox shoved the Nats down two notches together with admirals, generals, Ewald Pyle and Mickey Haefner for 10 hits in capturing its seventh One of the spectacle's best at- triumph in its last nine games.

Smith Hands Griffs' a Run. Washington nicked the blond.

husky Smith for a run in the second inning, but Mr. Smith had more to do with that one than the Nats. With one out Spence walked and after Priddy flied out, Johnny Sullivan beat out a timid tap to Smith. The White Sox pitcher scooped up the ball and pegged it into right held, permitting Spence to score from second and Sullivan to scoot to third, where Early left him by watching a third strike.

The Nats' didn't amaze anybody with their hitting in the third inning, either, when they got their other run. They scored it without benefit of a hit as Pyle walked and took second on Ellis Clary's sacrifice. Clary reaching first safely when Smith threw to second too late to nip Pyle.

George Case sacrificed them along and the bases were filled as Mickey Vernon was hit in the back by pitched ball. Bob Johnson's smash caromed off Smith's leg, but Ed pounced on it and threw him out as Pyle scored and Vernon advanced. Spence then left them stranded by flying to Thurman Tucker in center. The White Sox didn't get around to doing anything about Washing- victory. ton's 2-0 lead until the fourth, when they capitalized on Pyle's wildness to produce a run. Wally moses walked, ook second as Clary whipped out Jim Grant, stole third as Tom Turner walked and scored as Sulivan threw out Smith.

Clary's Error Excusable. The Nats would prefer no discus-

Nats Rely on Wynn, Carrasquel sion of how the White Sox mustered the tying run in the sixth. With one out Moses tripled off the right field wall, but Pyle seemed about to work himself out of the difficulty CHICAGO, Ill., May 22.—Early by Griffith and Manager Ossie when he speared Grant's liner. Pyle elected to throw to third base Bluege astonished the 2,693 cusneglecting to notice Moses already the Detroit Tigers last Sunday, will tomers here today when he dis- had returned to the bag and Clary attempt to salvage an even break in patched Red Barbary to bat for missed his throw, permitting Moses the Nats' current Chicago series Jake Early in the ninth inning. Jake to score. Clary was charged with here tomorrow when they take the finally had discovered somebody he the error, but Pyle's throw to him mound against the White Sox in could hit in Southpaw Ed Smith and was screened by Moses. proved it with a brace of succes-

When Tucker walked and Luke Wynn will be trying for his second sive singles, but Bluege yanked him Appling singled to right to start victory of the season, while Car- and chose that spot for Barbary, a the White Sox seventh, Bluege rasquel will be pursuing his fifth. 266 hitter in the Piedmont League waved Haefner to the mound last year to make his debut as a Kuhel's sacrifice moved Tucker to Thornton Lee and Buck Ross. The Nat. Red lifted a pop fly to First third and Appling to second and after pitching three balls to Pinch-Hitter Guy Curtright, Haefner purposely passed him. Don Kolloway's fly to Case scored Tucker and presented Chicago a 3-2 lead before Haefner tossed out Moses.

After the Nats messed up their chance to tie the score in the eighth, Chicago hammered Haefner for two runs in its half of the inning. Grant singled, but was out stealing before Turner walked. Smith sacrificed and Turner brought him around with a single to right. Appling was passed purposely and Kuhel soured topher of the Athletics did about that strategy with a single to left everything that could be expected that scored Tucker. Johnson's fine of a pitcher today in earning a 2- throw to Clary trapped Appling between second and third to end Browns, moving Philadelphia into the inning.

The defeat was Washington's He covered the diamond like a fourth on their current Western fifth infielder and handled 11 trip and the Nats now own no betchances - seven assists and four ter than a .500 record in eight putouts-only two less than the Western games.

he batted in one of his team's runs to back up his own pitching efforts. Griffs' Records

The Browns were scoreless until the ninth, when Chet Laabs singled Totals 33 9 27 20 Totals 33 6 27 17



CLOSE CALL-Kathryn Cameron, riding Midge in the working hunter class at the Madeira School show yesterday, took this -Photo by Rannie Routt, Star Staff.

fifth with 1513.

Track Title Kept

By Huskie Team

SEATTLE, May 22.-Washing-

ton Huskies retained their Pa-cific Coast Conference Northern

Division track championship to-

day with a 22-point margin over

Washington scored 5413 points

to 32 for Oregon State. Oregon

was third with 31. Washington

State fourth with 3013 and Idaho

Montana tallied one point.

the Huskies turned to the field

events for three firsts while pick-

California Captures

Coast Track Honors

Missouri 4-Man Team

Missouri's four-man crew finished

fourth with 21, a remarkable show-

Missouri's sprint four raced off

with the 440-yard event, leading

California and Southern California

Speed King Harold Davis of

California took the 100 in 9.5, beat-

ing Owen Jofferst of Missouri by

Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam

world champion pole vaulter,

representing Delmonte Navy Pre-

Flight School, won his event with a vault of 15 feet 1/2 inch.

Fourth, Wins Relay

By the Associated Press.

vision tonight.

Usually a strong running team.

spill coolly and deftly and was unhurt. She didn't even bite her tongue as she appears to be doing here.

Phillies Shut Out Bucs For Sixth Straight

Rowe Gives Up Four Hits In Triumph by 10 to 0

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-With Schoolboy Rowe hurling four-hit ball, the Philadelphia Phillies swamped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10 to 0, before 11,692 fans at Shibe Park tonight for their sixth straight

The Phillies thus equalled their longest winning streak in seven years. They won a half dozen games in a row in 1936.

Besides suffering a drubbing, the Pirates lost the services of First Baseman Elbie Fletcher and Centerfielder Johnny Wyrostek, both of whom were removed from the park

in a hospital ambulance. Wyrostek injured his left shoulder making a shoestring catch and Fletcher was carried off the field unconscious after he ran into a concrete wall while trying for a foul in the fifth.

Totals 31 4 24 14 Totals 37 15 27 10 Batted for Shuman in ninth. Score by innings:

000 000 000--- 0 200 043 01x---10 Philadelphia 200 043 01x—10
Runs—Murtaugh (2), Busby (2), Litwhiler, Wasdell, Livingston (2) Rowe (2).
Errors—Gustine (3), Di Maggio, Wasdell, Runs batted in—Dahlgren (2), Naylor, Murtaugh, Busby (2), Litwhiler, Two-base hit—Litwhiler, Double plays—Elliott to Coscarart to Fletcher, Rowe to Murtaugh to Wasdell, Elliott to Coscarart to Gustine, Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4: Philadelphia, 5, Bases on balls—Off Klinger, 1: off Shuman, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 4: by Shuman, 2. Hits—Off Klinger, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Shuman, 1 sing pitcher—Klinger.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press.

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League).
Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Stephens. Browns 18 68 11 25 368
Herman. Dodgers 28 101 15 36 356
Frey. Reds 25 102 14 36 353
Higging. Tigers 23 87 10 30 345
McCarthy. Braves 22 85 11 29 341
Moses. White Sox 21 75 7 24 320
Runs Batted In.
National League—Herman. Dodgers, 22:
Owen. Dodgers, 15: Stanky. Cubs. 15.
American League—Spence. Senators, 20:
Johnson. Senators, 17: Vernon. Senators, 14: Siebert, Athletics, 16: Bloodworth,
Tigers. 16.

Home Runs.

57 Pitchers Among 154 A. L. Men in Service The total of American League ball

players in the armed services was 154 as of May 17, with Detroit and National League—Ott. Giants. 4: May-nard. Giants. 4: Litwhiler. Phillies. 4. Fifty-seven are part of the control of the contr Chicago topping the list of contrib-

Gomez, Here Today to Talk Job With Griffs, to Display Arm

whom he saw no service after puta confab with Clark Griffith, Wash-

Gomez wired Griffith he wanted to

games and lost 5. He later came up with a sore arm, winning only three ting in 13 years as a star pitcher games and losing as many in 1940. with the New York Yankees, may but the following year he won 15 become a member of the Nats after games and lost 5. Last year, employed infrequently, he won six

Gomez owns a remarkable World talk over chances of a job with the Series record, having won six times Nats and would be here this morn- and never being charged with a deing for a conference and a test of feat. Thirty-two years old, Gomez his pitching arm. The Phillies also married June O'Dea, former muare after Gomez, but Griffith believes the pitcher would prefer to of two children. During the winter he worked in a New England dewinner of 189 major league games,

games and lost four.

Indians Whip Yanks D. C. Links Champ Wins His Wings With Flying Start It is now Lt. Ralph Bogart, copilot of an Air Force bomber. Byrn Curtiss, a close friend of the former District amateur golf

Tally Five Runs in First For Bagby's Fifth Win

CLEVELAND, May 22. - The Cleveland Indians crushed the New York Yankees, 9 to 2, tonight, piling up five runs in the first inning to give Jim Bagby an early lead in his fifth victory of the season. Bagby allowed the champions only

five hits, two of them homers, one by Joe Gordon in the ninth and the other by Charlie Keller in the fourth.

Totals 31 5 24 11 Totals 37 16 27 11
*Batted for Byrne in ninth.
Score by innings:

Cleveland 500 210 10x—9

Runs—Keller. Gordon. Boudreau. Edwards (2). Keltner. Heath. Cullenbine. Denning. Rosar. Bagby. Error—Lindell. Runs batted in—Heath. Cullenbine. Rosar. Edwards. Keltner. Mack. Boudreau. Denning (2). Keller, Gordon. Home runs—Keller. Gordon. Stolen bases—Denning. Heath. Dickey. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Dennins. Stirnweiss to Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—New York. 7: Cleveland. 9. Bases on balls—Off Borowy. 1: off Bagby. 5: off Zuber. 1: off Byrne. 2. Strikeouts—By Zuber. 1: by Bagby, 6. Hits—Off Borowy. 5 in 0 innings (pitched to six batters in first): off Zuber. 8 in 5 innings: off Byrne. 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Messrs. Summers. Berry and Stewart. Time, 1:56. Attendance. 13,906 (official). FRESNO, Calif., May 22.-Scorng 48 points. California won the 1943 West Coast Relays championship in the intercollegiate open di-The Bears displaced Southern California, long-time ruler. Stanford was second with 36 points and Southern California third with 32.

Combination of Children's Sand Box

and 75-lb. Bag Brown Sand

Unpainted Furniture Made

To Your Special Order

This unpainted Sand Box is made in our own shop of a of lumber, size 33"x34" x5". Additional bags of sand at 41c WITH COUPON Box & Sand Sand DELIVERED Coupon Expires

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400 for Lumber call our Number

Hechinger Co.

Four Building Material Stores

In 1:36, Despite Running Wide Tip Toe Last Horse In Field Cut to Trio

Hertz Colt Wins

By Three Scratches

NEW YORK, May 22.-Ho, hum-Count Fleet did it again today. Making it look easier each time he puts on his running shoes, Mrs. John D. Hertz's high-stepping flyer knocked off two other hopeless challengers this time in the Withers Mile at Belmont and added his ancient classic to his earlier romps in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, among others.

He couldn't even get a crowd of 22.356 excited in this 68th running of one of the oldest races in the book for 3-year-olds as he jogged to the pay-off window six lengths in front of W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule and 10 more in front of William Woodward's Tip Toe, which brought up the rear of this smallest field in Withers' history.

Strictly Benefit for Count. It was strictly a benefit for the Count, for the victory netted him \$12,700 and boosted his bankroll to \$214.960 for two years of racing. As a matter of fact, the only incident worthy of note in today's outing—outside of the fact that the Hertz hurricane rewarded his admirers at the absolute minimum of a nickel on the dollar (or \$2.10 for \$2)—was that Jockey Johnny Longden couldn't keep him on a straight course down the quartermile run home.

He went wide at the turn, but Jockey Johnny explained this away by saving that he took the tall brown lightning bolt out to look for better footing on this track, which was rated no better than "good." However, that didn't explain why

the Count appeared to be bearing out all the way up the straight run. Fourth Money Goes Begging. If it hadn't been for that, he

time of 1:36 for the mile. In the saddling inclosure Jockey Longden had told Trainer Don Cameron that if the track was fast, he figured the Count could run the Withers in 1:34 which would have smashed all existing records. It was over this same course, incidentally, that the Count set a world record for 2-year-olds

Three scratches earlier in the day sliced the Withers' field down to just a trio, thereby leaving the \$750 fourth-money purse to go begging. But as far as the crowd was concerned, there was only the Count. since \$112,322 of the \$135,731 bet on the race was right on his beak. And he ran like a 1-to-20 shot For 20 yards. Tip Toe went with

him. At the five-eighth pole, Slide Rule made a move to within a length and a half. Then the easysailing Fleet steamed away



champion, says 22-year-old Ralph

has won his wings and has been

assigned to heavy bombardment

Ralph won the District amateur

championship three consecutive

years, 1939, 1940 and 1941. He

also holds the Chevy Chase Club

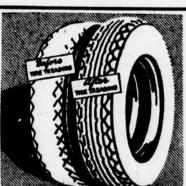
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people have ridden on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. That's because you can't beat Goodyear Tires for long wear and trouble-free service. If you can get new tires-and we'll check up on that for you-get our Good-

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protection against heat, shock, wear. Guaranteedfor 27,000 miles or

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\$8.10 7/32" in Tread Depth Play safe and ride on tires Certified sound. Tires you know

CERTIFIED

USED

TIRES

GOOD YEAR

DE.5700

Women Duckpinners in City Championships to Split \$1,000 Melon Tomorrow

Lois Schwartz Lone Roller to Ring Up **Triple Triumph**

Lucy Rose Bags Double; Lorraine Gulli Sets An All-Time Record

A prize melon of more than \$1,000 will be sliced tomorrow night at the Lucky Strike when the Washington Women's Duckpin Association pays off the winners in its recent 22d annual tournament. Class C and D bowlers will receive more than half of the big sum, but probably the most conspicuous pinspiller in the payoff will be Lois Schwartz, the only contestant to win three championships.

The little Post Office Ladies' League roller won the class F singles with 319, fired 324 to share the class F doubles with Mary Jane Newsom Gets 5th Win Beltzhoover and despite her 263 team count carried off the F allevents with an all-time record ninegame score of 906.

The women's city event also was high lighted by Lucy Rose of Rosslyn in winning the class A singles with the tournament's top set of 408 and gaining the all-events for the second successive year with 1,119, while Lorraine Gulli, secretary of the association, fired an all-time record set of 419 as Hi-Skor won the team title with 1,688.

The complete prize list follows:

CLASS A. TEAMS.		
	Prize.	Score 1.68
Ice Palace (Ladies' District)		
	10	1,63
Doubles.		
G. Hays-J. Sacrey D. Hersey-M. Lewis		70
B. Moen-L. Gulli V. Croggon-L. Gladding	5 2	70
V. Croggon-L. Gladding	2	69
Singles.	~ ~	09
Lucy Pose	\$9	10000
Lucy Rose Madge Lewis	20	40
Lorraina Culli	6	38
Lorraine Gulli	4	37
Lois Gladding	3 2	36
C. Mulroe	2	35
Georgia Hays	- 0	35
Georgia Hays All events—Lucy Rose.	total.	1.113
Lucky Strike Trophy (tray).		.,
CLASS B.		3
TEAMS.		
First Grill (Wash. Ladies)	E-15	1.63
Rendezvous (Ladies' District)	10	
Brookland (Ladies' District)	4.17	1.62
	5	1,61
Daubles		

Doubles,
Dot Barr-Lucile Young
Ruby Parry-Hilda Sprinkle
E. Hoge-Frances Money
Elsie Soper-Lucy Trundle
Ann De Butts-Edna Ward
Hazel Glover-Mary Magnotto
J. Harding-Boots Workman Singles.

Convention Hall Trophy (dish).

CLASS C.
Teams.

Fletcher's Cafe (Independent) \$45

Enatburd's Pig Farms (B'nd) 35

Edmonds (Wash Ladies) 25

Wm. E. Miller Furn. (Bkld.) 15

Arlingtion (Ladies' District) 10

Essex Construction (Beth.) 8

King Pin (Ladies' District) 7

Doubles.

Evelyn Sebastian-Betty Zion \$16

Doily Henry-Hazel Jarrett 13

Evelyn Gay-Doris Klein 11

A Jacear 1 1999 Evelyn Sebastian-Betty Zior Dolly Henry-Hazel Jarrett Evelyn Gay-Doris Klein A. Jaeger-J. Williams E. Kallio-H. Wilkinson James-K. Kendrick D. Magruder-H. Reeves Helen O'Dea-M. Payne A. Baudu-Vivian Nolan Singles. Margaret James
F. Boxwell
Marian Hamilton
E. Henderson Dolly Henry
Hazel Glover
Gloria Joerns
Grace Miller
Margaret Mattingly
Hilda Sprinkle
All-events Marga

All-events Margaret James, total 985 Lafayette Trophy. Teams.
Jack & Jill School (B'kl'd) \$45.00
Brookland (Md.-Sub ban) 30.00
Harrison Roofers (S. Spg.) 20.00
Gemeny's Flowers (Bril'd) 15.00
Rustic Cabin (Hyatts.) 10.00
Wonder Wheat (Takoma) 7.50
Pincus Grill (Hyatts.) 7.50
Peggy's Hail of Beauty (Silver Spring) 5.00

Doubles.
Doubles.
Dunnevant-H. Suess
Mattingly-M. Mattingly
Frey-Sarah Gude
Crovato-E. Lample
Armstrong-A. Thaxton
Chamberlain-C. Parrish
McLaughlin-M. Scott
Krimmer-J. McMurtry
May-M. Shaw Anna Bryan
Louise Stevens
C. Kallio
Nina Owen
Nina Wyant
Jane Eckloff
Flora Mordhorst
Virginia Koiner
L. Lombardo
All events—C. Singles. All events—C. Kallio, total 978, Ross-lyn Trophy.

CLASS E. Raines Plumbing (Hyattsville) \$40
Budget No. 2 (Vets. Adm.) 25
Miscellan'us (N. Cap. Ladies) 20
Duffers (Post Office Dept.) 15
Lady Lucky (Hyattsville) 10
Fourth Asst. (P. O. Dept.) 5

Ill-events-Sarah Gude; total 884, Spill-Bar-maids (Federal Security) \$25 Union Postal Clerk (L'ies Fed.) 15 Gogetters (Post Office Dept.) 10 M. J. Beltzhoover-L. Schwartz \$5 Helen Boyd-M. V. Wenzel 4 O. Conlyn-C. McMahon 3 All-events-Lois Schwartz, total 906 trophy.

\$1 for double-headers: M. Allen, L. Stambaugh. I. Falconer. M. Weisner. D. Henry, L. Gulli. M. Lewis, L. Gladding, A. Shipman, I. Holst. P. Jackson. E. Hoge. C. Kallio, E. Bourne, A. Freschi. H. A. Suess, M. Delisi, M. Heine. E. Gay. M. Diehl. C. Mores, Anna Bryan, Betty Halvorsen, Millie Green. Doris Klein.

Western Boys' Club Nines In Four Contests Today

Four insect division games are runs: listed today in the Boys' Club of Washington, Western Division, Baseball League: Palisades vs. Chevy Chase at Chevy Chase, Industrial Home School vs. Washington Flour at Western High, Friendship vs. Hearst at Hearst, all at 1 o'clock, and May Hardware vs. Lacy at double after Dick Newsome had Home School vs. Washington Flour and May Hardware vs. Lacy at Western High, 3 o'clock. Team standings are:

Friendship W. L.

Friendship 3 0 Chevy Chase 1

Hearst 3 0 Wash, Flour 1

May Hardware 2 1 Industrial H. S. 0

Lacy A. C. 2 1 Palisades 0 Krause Appointed Coach

Probable Pitchers In Majors Today

NEW YORK, May 22.-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow with won and lost records in parentheses (all games are double-headers). American League.

American League.

Washinston at Chicago—Carrasquel (4-0) and Wynn (1-3) vs. Lee (0-1) and Ross (2-0).

Boston at Detroit—Dobson (1-3) and Terry (0-0) vs. Bridges (1-2) and Overmire (2-0).

New York at Cleveland—Borowy (1-2) and Chandler (4-0) or Donald (0-1) vs. Dean (2-0) and Smith (2-0).

Fhiladelphia at St. Louis—L. Harris (1-4) and Flores (5-1) vs. Sundra (2-1) and Galehouse (1-1).

National League.

(2-1) and Galehouse (1-1).

National League.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Starr (2-3) and Riddle (2-3) or Vandermeer (4-3) vs. Head (2-1) and Wyatt (1-2).

St. Louis at New York—White (3-2) and Pollet (2-1) vs. Hubbell (0-0) and Trinkle (1-3).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Shuman (0-0) and Dietz (0-3) vs. Kraus (3-1) and Johnson (3-1).

Chicago at Boston—Bithorn (3-4) and Derringer (1-3) vs. Barrett (2-2) and Andrews (4-1).

As Dodgers Defeat

Walters' Wildness Aids Leaders to Four Runs In First Two Innings

BROOKLYN, May 22.—Taking advantage of Bucky Walters' wildness the Brooklyn Dodgers put over four runs in the first two innings late-inning threats as they whipped the Reds, 5 to 2, today.

The usually reliable veteran righthander loaded the bases on walks in the first inning, setting the stage Bucky started the second frame by on the basis of performance and walking Mickey Owen, and after time. the Brooklyn catcher had been

showers Ed Heusser checked the league the remainder of the distance, but

Alice Babcock Leads Girls in Horse Show At Madeira School

Excellent Riding Marks Competition in Dozen Classes of Event

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Spectators at the Madeira School horse show yesterday were given a preview of equestrienne ability that will surely be winning ribbons in Eastern show rings in another year

Competing in 12 classes demanding much horsemanship and over several courses equal in difficulty to those found in the regular show ring circuit, the girls gave highly creditable performances which were a tribute to their instructor, Mildred

Alice Babcock, a poised, capable young horsewoman, topped all riders with a score of 11½ points, having to her credit firsts in both the horsemanship and good hands classes for most advanced students besides fourth places picked up in the handy hunters and hunt team events. Phoebe Hodges, who took first in horsemanship for the less advanced students, was a member of the winning hunt team and garnered the red ribbon in the good hands class, trailing only by a point. In the working hunter, which was run over a fine outside course, Hank, with Fift Betts up, turned

in a smooth, workmanlike performance to win the event easily over and then staved off Cincinnati's Mary Davidson on Whiz Bang, Margaret Van Boetzelaer on Mr. Bones and Polly Goodrich on Dots. Over a handy hunter course that would have graced any show ring went Patricia Straus on her tiny for Billy Herman's two-run single. black mount Midge, to win the blue

Climaxing the program was a moved up with a sacrifice Augie competition between Red and White Galan crashed with a double. Arky teams, judged by Mrs. Dean Bed-Vaughan's single brought Galan ford and Virginia Brown. On a 50-home and sent Walters to the 50 basis of performance and horsemanship the White team, composed Clyde Shoun, Vernon Stone and of Phyllis Brownell, Janet Middleton, Betty Brownell and Cary Shelleaders with four hits and one run den, carried the day with but seven jumping faults.

Pro Football's Outlook Is Fair, Bergman, Skins' Coach, Feels

pion Washington Redskins, ener- said. "Dutch" Bergman, musing

rounding up our players and other- portation." wise beginning to get ready, and we

thing in athletics these days, but them," Bergman said. Bergman is confident the Governball every encouragement."

Bloodworth's Hitting **Gets Tigers Victory**

Bats Over All Four Runs As Trout Blanks Bosox

DETROIT. May 22.—Paul (Dizzy)
Trout and Jimmy Bloodworth combined today to give the Detroit
Tigers their second straight victory over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 0, with Trout pitching a two-hitter for his fourth successive triumph

Trout, who has gone unbeaten since dropping a three-hit season

double after Dick Newsome had issued two passes. Pinky Higgins' single, a sacrifice and another Bloodworth single completed scor-



By BUS HAM,

Associated Press Sports Write

The new coach of the world cham
"In making our plans to go right ahead we will do nothing that could interfere with the war effort," he

getic "Dutch" Bergman, musing "We hope that each team will be over the prospects of professional able to play six Sunday games at football next season, decided the sit- home," Bergman said. "That would uation looks this way:

"By the first of June we'll be and not add to the burden on transleave comparatively few road games,

"Out of our squad of 33 men last only hope that the other eight clubs (Cleveland has withdrawn) in the league feel the same way about conson, providing local draft boards do not change their status, or new There is nothing sure about any- selective service regulations catch

Sammy Baugh's case serves as an ment will "give professional foot- illustration of what the professional star will have to do in order to "keep the game alive." The "sweet slinger" from Sweetwater. Tex., has hundreds of acres

of ranch and farm land where he

Bergman said, "and the players may not be able to drill more than an hour or two, but that simply wil be war football for you."

and Bloodworth driving in all four Pauline Betz Is to Seek Clay Courts Laurels

opener, permitted only three Sox to reach base.

Bloodworth singled behind Rudy

DETROIT, May 22.—The Detroit N.W.

Tennis Club announced today that N.W.

Pauline Betz, Rollins College senior Permitted on the property of t DETROIT, May 22.-The Detroit 14 to 20.

Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, men's champion, is in the armed

College Sports

DRAWING A BLANK



Cardinals Pound Ball, **Beat Giants Twice**

J. PLUVIUS, HAS DONE A NEAT JOB OF SCATTERING CIPHERS UP TO NOW....

Prevail by 10-7 and 6-1; Gumbert Mound Star

St. Louis 400 000 042—10 New York 2020 000 014—7

Runs — Klein, Walker, Musial (3), O'Dea, Sanders (2), Kurowski, Garms, Bartell. Jurges, Ott. Barna (2), Witek, Mancuso. Errors—Mancuso (2), Bartell. Witek, Runs batted in—O'Dea, Kurowski (2), Wittig, Bartell. Sanders (2), Garms, Brown, Mancuso (2), Barna (2), Two-base hits—O'Dea, Bartell. Three-base hits—Sanders. Home runs—Kurowski. Double plays — Mancuso to Witek to Orengo, Krist to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, 11: St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Wittig, 3: off Krist, 7: off Feldman, 1: off Munger, 1. Struck out—By Wittig, 3: by Krist, 2: Hits—Off Wittig, 6 in 7 innings; off Adams, 5 in 1 inning: off Feldman, 2: in 1 inning: off Krist, 9 in 8½ innings; off Munger, 1 in 2½ inning. Hit by pitcher—By Krist (Bartell). Wild nitch—Munger, Passed ball—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Krist, Losing pitcher—Wittig, Umpires — Messrs, Ballanfant and Goetz, Time—2:35.

Totals 38 15 27 12 Totals 30 6 27 13 * Batted for Mungo in seventh.

Potomac Archers Meet To Plan Tournament

A special meeting of the Potomac Archers has been called for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue

Persons interested in archery are invited by President Ira N. Gul-lickson to attend. Plans for the club's first tournament on Sunday. May 30, will be made, and a sound movie on archery will be shown.

service and may not defend his National Softies Topple Navy in Airport Loop

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Philadelphia Stars vs. Washington Homestead Grays, Negro National League double-header,

will be Barney Brown and Chester Buchanan. The Grays are in first place in the Negro National League by virtue of three straight victories.

Marines Beat Greenbelt

QUANTICO, Va., May 22 (AP) .-Quantico Marines collected 16 hits today to beat the Greenbelt A. C. 4-3 behind the effective mound work of Mahon who limited his opponents to seven safeties and struck out seven. Glasgow pitched for Greenbelt.

Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: about 415 furlongs. Vendor's Lien (Austin) 5.00 3.20 2.60 Amperage (Garrett) 10.20 7.20 Flick (Root) 3.80 Time. 0:55.

Also ran—Seasonal. Arboreal, Noonstep, War Smoke and Grey Flash.

Time. 1:3423.
Also ran—Tar Miss. Officiate, Wintime, Sir Jerome and War Grand.
(Daily Double Daid \$135.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; and upward: 114 Wiss Timmie (R. Root) 114 Wiss Timmie (R. Root) 116 Pritsburgh (Fitzgerald) 4.80 2.80 2.20 course.
Pittsburgh (Fitzgerald) 4.80 2.80 2.20
Ida Time (Kirk) 5.20 3.00
Saint Pyrewick (Root) 2.60
Time. 1.2222,
Also ran—True Warrior, Neon Light,
Clock Time, Glitter Girl. FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$400; claiming;

4-year-olds and up; 612 furlongs. Lrr-lin (Garrett) 23.40 9.80 7.40 Cleaning Time. Palumbo) 4.40 3.80 Exarch (Mayer) 4.80 Time, 1:2735.
Also ran—Clavier, Vantryst, Hard Loser and Alseleda. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds: about 7 furlongs.
Toy Quay (Palumbo) 3.60 2.60 3.20 Bill's Anne (Grant) 4.20 5.20 Evening Shot (Witmer) 14.60 Time, 1:34%.
Also ran—Pickwick Arms. Calabozo, Court Ball. Orlene and Somewhere.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: Charles Town course.
Olympian (Austin) 6.40 4.60 3.40
Heloria (Kirk) 35.40 9.80
Royal Echo (Grant) 3.80
Time, 1:223a.
Also ran—Teco Tack, Marandan, Lost and Found, American Fire and Attune.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Tacaro Lilly. (Root) 6.60 4.80 3.20
Mr. Jim (Kirk) 7.20 4.80
Mystic Man (Dufford) 4.20
Time. 1:57.
Also ran—Bob Junior, Miss Defiance,
Seplin and Idle Night. The eight-team Airport Softball
League opened with National Airport Yellow Jackets nosing out
Naval Air Transport, 9-8.

Games are played on two dia-

Olympian Easy Victor In Columbian Purse

THE 8-BALL .. DUTCH IS IN THE MIDDLE OF NOTHING !

Heloria Finishes Second In Charles Town Race

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 22. - Joseph Bruno's Olympian, barely defeated in his previous attempt over this oval, came back today to win the Columbian Purse, which featured the week-end program of the Charles Town Jockey

Coming to the finish line a comfortable four lengths in front of Keloria Stable's Heloria, Olympian returned a \$6.40 mutuel to his backers in the crowd of approximately The winner was clocked in 1:22 3-5

Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. Gumbert had a 3-1 lead over Cliff
Melton. Van Mungo and Feldman
going into the ninth of the nightcap. Lou Klein and Stan Musial
then promptly left no doubt as to
the winner, hitting home runs to
climax the Cards' 15-hit offensive.
Musial's blow came with Harry
Walker on base.

At Griffith Stadium

With practically the same line-up
they had last season when they gave
the champion Washington Homestead Grays so much trouble, the
Philadelphia Stars come here for a
double-header baseball engagement
this afternoon against the Grays at
Griffith Stadium. First game begins
at 2 o'clock.

Only newcomer to break into the
With practically the same line-up
They had last season when they gave
they had last season when they gave
they had last season when they gave
the champion Washington Homegueen Minatoka (L. Garrett)

Scotty Mist (R. Root)

Scotty Mist (R. Root)

Gomph (J. Richard)

War Land (L. Garrett)

Meradow Sun (C. Kirk)

Sign (C

| SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 612 furlongs, xSpecialist (Pitzgerald) | 111 Margaret Louan (Root) | 111 Dinna Care (Garrett) | 105 Rostan (Palumbo) | 111 Nick (Root) | 116 xPart One (Austin) | 116 xPart One (Austin) | 116 xPart One (Gautay (Grant)) | 116 xPart One (Gautay (Grant)) | 116 xPart One (Grant) | 117 xPart One (Grant) | 117 xPart One (Grant) | 118 xPar Galway (Grant)
Magic Key (Garrett)
Zelleen Zee (Kirk)
Fox Meadow (Mayer)
xReal Boy (Santer)
Hasty Action (Dufford)
Alsace (Richard)
Fred's First (Root)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming:
3 and 4 year olds; about 7 furlongs.
Meadow Star (S. Palumbo) 111
Merrily Go (P. Grant) 116
Pone (L. Garrett) 103
Jack's Star (R. Root) 114
First Girl (C. Kirk) 107
xBuckle Time (R. Fitzgerald) 103
xCasad (R. Kirk) 108
xSir Chicle (J. Santer) 118
xBreeze Along (J. Santer) 113
Big Sneeze (W. Dufford) 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400; c. s; 4-year-olds and upward; about ing: 4-year-olds and upward furionss. (chuite).
xCelesti F. (J. Santer)
Chilice Vallee (J. Mayer)
Whipsnake (P. Grant)
Two Straws (C. Kirk)
Laugh and Play (J. Beedle)
xGrey Token (R. Fitzgerald)
xLady Doctor (R. Kirk)
Gallop Ellan (J. Richard)
Manny B. (G. Acosta)
Valdina Oek (J. Mayer)
Broker's Bud (C. Kirk)
Southland Gem (J. Richard)
Mowmet (S. Austin)
Infinite Good (W. Dufford)

3.80

3.80

3.80

3.80

3.80

3.80

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3.80

3.80

3.80

3.80

Fifth RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: Field of Gold (W. Dufford) 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: Field of Gold (W. Dufford) 113

8.80

3.99ar-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.

Purport (Mayer) 42.00 22.20 8.80

Purport (Mayer) 42.00 22.20 8.80

Shailleen (Austin) 116

Shailleen (Austin) 7.40 4.80

Shailleen (Austin) 116

Shailleen (Austin) 105

Also ran—Tar Miss. Officiate, Wintime, Sir Jerome and War Grand. (Daily Double baid \$135.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400

3.80

3.80

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming: Field of Gold (W. Dufford) 113

Rough Amos (A. Prain) 116

Knights Duchess (R. Root) 111

Pavillion (P. Grant) 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse. 3-year-olds and Upward 116

SIXTH RACE—Purse. 3-year-olds and Glorene

Glorene

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400

Glorene

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse, claiming; 3-year-olds and upward furlongs.
Maiden Fern (J. Richard)
Bright 'n' Happy (R. Root)
Mighty Busy (P. Grant)
Stadium (R. Root)
xMerciless (R. Kirk)
xRemolee (R. Fitzgerald)
Clove (L. Garrett)
Mass Formation (C. Kirk)
War Grand (J. Thomas)
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Track heavy.

MOTOR REPAIRS BRUSHES - BELTS ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO.

Lewis Meets Garner Tuesday for D. C. **Boxing Crown**

Carry Excellent Marks Into Light-Heavy Bout At Turner's Arena

The District light heavyweight boxing championship will be at stake on Tuesday night at Turner's Arena when Stoney Lewis and John Gar-10-round match.

Lewis, just turned 21, has lost only three fights in 21 professional en- lanes. gagements. His latest win was over Rocky Luciano in Baltimore recently. Here he decisioned Lamberers to defeat him.

club fighters as Al Gilbert, Rocky Luciano and Taylor Miller. Although not such a heavy hitter he ability to take punishment. Garner has had only nine professional fights, but never has been

defeated. His style is somewhat unorthodox and he has proven difficult to hurt. In those nine fights he's had few real tests, although he did accomplish something when he defeated Buddy Thomas and knocked out Buddy Holmes.

The winner is being considered as makos, District fighter, who recently doubles match at Temple. started a comeback by beating Tito Turner has contacted Humphrey outdoor bout at the ball park, this of course, depending on Steve's showing in his next fight. Maxie Starr, the popular little sol-

dier from Harrisburg, Pa., who went through two whirlwind draws against Pete Galiano here, is back matches. He meets Collier Ostwalt rounder. Ostwalt, 135-pounder, has won-six straight fights since leaving amateur ranks and is said to be a fast little battler. Among his victims was Lee Rosan.

Sammy Daniels, who last week knocked out Billy Bates, tackles Charley Bennett of Washington in the eight-round semifinal. A sixrounder sends Nick Kirsh of Wilmington against Joe Price of Wash-

Softy Franchises Open In District Rec Loop

District Recreation Department has openings for several teams in various community softball leagues. interested managers may telephone Buck Davidson, Northeast region, at Rosedale Playground, National 6000, extension 2563; Orra Thomas, Georgetown, extension 2580, or Arthur Kriemelmeyer, Takoma-Coolidge Recreation Center, Georgia

Union Coach Joins FBI

for training.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 22 (AP).-Ralph Semerad, 28, head basketball coach at Union College, has joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is at Quantico, Va.,

Mooney, Moak Seek Third Red Cross **Duckpin Wins**

Mount Rainier Is Host To Tourney Today; Ace Duos Clash

Jack Mooney, the inextinguishable fireman, and Bill Moak, the Veterans' Administration pinman, will be shooting for their third Red Cross ner, Negro scrappers, meet for a tournament victory when the big benefit event starts at 2 this afternoon over the Mount Rainier maple

The veteran Jack, who has yet to miss the event since it got under way in midwinter at the Lucky tine Williams at Uline Arena after Strike, chalked up his second win winning a return match against last Sunday at Northeast Temple, Oakle Greer, one of the three fight- while Moak earlier copped the top prize of \$50 at King Pin and Takoma He also has defeated such fair and sandwiched in a third place at Arlington Bowling Center.

is a good boxer and has displayed cap affair, which is by far the longest sustained tournament on record in duckpin history. Crack Duos to Clash. Last Sunday 106 rolled at Temple

So far, 1,826 men and women have

participated in the five-game handi-

and Manager Eli Friedman has high hope of being host to another big field today. As an added attraction, Madge Lewis and Al Wright will strive to square matters with Helen Roberts and Nick Rinaldi for the drubbing

a possible opponent for Steve Ma- they received last Sunday in a mixed Also of interest will be a team Taylor in Milwaukee. Promoter Joe match at Takoma Recreation at 8 o'clock bringing together two Brat-DeCela, Mamakos' manager, regard- burd Pig Farm teams, one coming use of the Golden Greek in an posed of five of the city's leading woman rollers and the male team

of the Brookland Merchants' League. It's an All-Star Line-up. The selected feminine aggregation which next Sunday will bid for the women's team championship in the Cumberland Valley tournament at this week in one of the supporting Hagerstown, Md., will be composed of Helen Roberts of Clarendon and of Beaumont, N. C., in an eight- metropolitan match-game champion; Vickie Croggon of Brookland and national four-game recordholder with a score of 555; Lois Gladding of Brookland, ranked No. 11 last season; Jessie Sacrey of Lafayette and among the city's first ranking 10 last season; and Frances Wilson, Takoma Recreation's leadng woman bowler this season.

Joe Freschi will captain the men's Pig quint, which will include Joe Francella, Carl Bausch, Jack Bausch, Charley Brynes and Arvo Saari. Softballers Postpone

Contests Tomorrow The games originally scheduled to be played tomorrow night in the at Washington Stadium have been postponed because of the War bond baseball game at Griffith Stadium between the Nats and Norfolk Naval Training Station.

Why Throw Away Good Money When a DE LUXE CLEAR OIL WILL SAVE IT FOR YOU MILLER DUDLEY G

SWIMMING IS HEALTHFUL THERE IS NO FINER

SWIMMING POOL IN ALL AMERICA FOR HEALTHFUL SWIMMING THAN THE PERFECTLY Supervised & Sanitary SWIMMING POOL AT THE ORTY-ACRE FREE-ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK

THE FOUR POOLS, CONSISTING
OF SHALLOW AREA, DEEP WATER
AREA, SEPARATE BIVING POOL AND
MINIATURE POOL FOR KIDDIES,
CONTAIN OVER \$60,000 GALLONS
OF CONSTANTLY CIRCULATED FRESH WATER TESTED HOURLY. DURING ITS TWELVE YEARS OF OPERATION, THIS \$200,000.00 DE LUXE SWIM RECREATION PLANT WITH SEASHORE SAND BEACH ADJOINING. HAS BEEN ANNUALLY APPROVED BY THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT, THE MD.
STATE BOARD OF HEALTH AND OTHER
GOVERNMENTAL HEALTH AGENCIES.



EVERY DAY & NIGHT PRICES FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

ADULTS 40c

UNDER 12 15c FEDERAL 2c TOTAL PRICE 17e THESE STANDARD PRICES AND REDUCED RATES INCLUDE SWIM, LOCKER & VALUABLES CHECKING.
SUIT RENTAL—ADULTS 25c, KIDDIES 15c
TOWEL RENTAL 10c, BUT PATRONS CAN BRING
AND USE THEIR OWN SUITS & TOWELS WITHOUT
ANY PAYMENT EXCEPT ADMISSION PRICE.

4e PRICE



SPECIAL PRICE to SERVICE MEN IN ARMY OR NAVY UNIFORM 25c-TAX 3c-TOTAL PRICE 28c

SUN TAN ON THE GLEN ECHO BEACH

Maryland Lacrosse Team Beats Johns Hopkins, 5-4, to Stay in Title Fight

Three Third-Quarter Markers Give Edge In Rugged Game

Navy Victory Over Army Would Put Decision Up To Ranking Committee

By GEORGE HUBER.

A third-period scoring surge for three goals enabled the University of Maryland's lacrosse team to nose out Johns Hopkins, 5-4, in a spirited and rugged game yesterday at College Park, keeping alive the Old Liners' chances for the national

It was Maryland's seventh win in eight games with a one-goal loss to Navy as the only blot on the Old Liners' record. Their hopes for a clean-cut championship depend on the outcome of next Saturday's game at Annapolis between Army and Navy. Should Army win, the Old Liners would stand alone in front, but should the favored Middies triumph the award would be strictly up to the ranking commit-

Yesterday's victory evened the long series between Maryland and Hopkins, each having won 11 games in regular season competition now. They also have taken two each in extra tilts.

Dittmar Stars on Defense. Maryland's passing and stickwork was faulty at times but its defense, led by Jack Dittmar, who displayed all-America caliber, kept Hopkins from getting in position for set shots and also held the Blue Jays' shooting power down by constantly keeping them off balance.

Hopkins took the play to Mary-land through most of the first quar-Put on All-South ter but couldn't cash its chances, while the Old Liners did manage to tally 45 seconds before the end Lacrosse Squad with Bob Stockbridge coming out of a melee beside the net to take a pass from Art Lundvall and slam it home. Tommy Mont, a reserve in for only a few minutes, repeated with another Maryland goal midway of the second period on a

pass from Lloyd Mallonee. Hopkins came out revitalized for the second half to pour through two goals in less than two minutes. Hopkins got the center jump, and Lee Wolman took a long pass from Owen Ellis to score in 14 seconds. Little more than a minute later Wolman from behind the net slammed a pass to Skip Deeley, who shoveled it through to tie the count.

Old Liners Get Busy. Then the Old Liners got busy, fighting for the ball every minute, with Bill Tarbert, Lundvall and Jack Hoyert sending speedy shots past Warren Alonso, Jay goalie, to give Maryland a 5-2 edge going into the last period.

Midway through the final frame Ellis tallied unassisted for Hopkins, and three minutes before the end Hopkins got a soft goal when Norvell Miller, all alone near midfield, picked up the ball dropped by a Marylander and ran down to score. Tommy Zink, Hopkins' ace center,

suffering from a sprained ankle, played very little, as did the injured Buddy Kaestner, close defense man, and their inability to give full service hurt the Blue Jay cause greatly.

aryland 1 1 3 0—5
Substitutions: Hopkins—Miller. Kaestner,
ussell, Lloyd, Zink, Kuller. Maryland—
ont, Ruppersberger, Rowney. Scoring:
opkins—Wolman, Deeley, Ellis, Miller,
aryland — Stockbridge, Mont, Tarbert,
undvall. Hoyert.

Camp Grant Nine Ahead FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., May 22

(A).—Camp Grant won its 11th baseball victory in 13 games this season by defeating Fort Sheridan today, 9 to 1.

Red Cross, War Bond Golf On Indian Spring Program

A series of Red Cross benefit tourneys and War bond affairs is scheduled for the golfers of Indian Spring Country Club this year, with many dates left open for other benefit events, according to the club links schedule announced today by Pro Mel Shorey. May is club handicap month, with the final tourney to set up 1943 handicaps scheduled today.

up 1943 nandicaps scheduled today.
The club golf slate follows:
May 30—Red Cross tourney, medal play handicap: June 13—Smokes for Yanks event: July 4—Red Cross medal play tourney: 18—War bond event, medal play handicap.
August 15—Giants vs. Midgets match: September 5—Red Cross benefit medal play tourney: 12—qualifying round. club championship: 19-26. and October 3-10, championship match play rounds.
Indian Spring has so many now

Indian Spring has so many new members, Shorey said, that one of the immediate tasks is arranging handicaps for coming events.

Class B Post Tournament Draws 54 Fair Golfers

Fifty-four feminine golfers will play tomorrow at Kenwood in the Class B tournament for the Post Trophy, staged by the Women's District Golf Association. The pair-





DECIDING SHOT-Jack Hoyert (extreme right) firing the ball past Warren Alonso, Hopkins' goalie, in the third quarter for the fifth Maryland marker that beat the Blue Jays at College Park yesterday, 5 to 4. The ball is shown passing the goal tender's

Five From Maryland

Hopkins Has Like Number,

Five lacrosse players from Mary-

land will be on the South squad of

20 for the annual all-star game with

the North at Homewood Field in

Five also have been named to

represent Hopkins and six others

will come from Navy, to be chosen

after the Middies play Army at Annapolis next Saturday.

Two from Loyola of Baltimore and

one each from Swarthmore and

Duke have been picked as the other

Close defense-Dittmar, Maryland,

and Riepe and Kaestner, Hopkins.

Midfield-Hovert, Lundvall and

Mallonee, Maryland, and Zink and

Close attack-Stockbridge, Mary-

and; Guild, Hopkins; Douglas,

Swarthmore; McElroy, Loyola, and

Looper, Maryland, close attack,

Avery Blake of Swarthmore is

head coach of the South team with

Al Heagy of Maryland and Dinty

Moore of the Navy as his aides and

he delegated the picking of the

squad to them. Blake has called for

the opening practice at 10:30 a.m.

Fred Fitch will coach the North

squad, which has not been named.

He will be aided by John Sims of

Stevens and Nick Thiel of Penn

State. Players from Princeton and

farther North are eligible for this

Navy Shades Loyola;

Uses Sphere First Time

In Preparing for Army

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 22.-Using

the "dead ball" for the first time this season Navy's nine today eked

out a 3-2 victory over Loyola of

The dead ball was used by Tar

Coach Max Bishop in order to pre-

pare the nine for the contest with

Army next week. The West Pointers

have been using the sphere with the

non-rubber center the entire spring.

No errors were chalked up by

either team as Loyola put up stiff

opposition to every Navy threat.

the ball out of the infield during

Cherrydale peewee baseball team

swamped Holy Trinity, 21-4, yester-

Loyola _____ 000 000 020—2 Navy ____ 200 100 020—2 Razourek and Marino; Burdett

Cherrydale Lads Victors

Seven Middies were left on base as their mates were unable to knock

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore.

Tries Out Dead Ball

was named as alternate.

June 1 at Homeward.

South members

Ellis, Hopkins.

Those selected are:

Goalie-Courtney, Loyola.

Baltimore on the night of June 4.

Navy Will Provide Six

For Tilt With North

knee. Other players in the picture are Skip Deeley (1) and Buddy Kaestner (far left, beside the goal), both of Hopkins, and Eddie Looper (just to left of net) of Maryland. -Star Staff Photo.

Junior High Laurels Tied to Both Sides, Pulls for Loser On Track Retained Mrs. Lillian Deeley of Baltimore, whose home before her marriage was in College Park, came back By Macfarland to familiar haunts yesterday with a trying problem on her mind. With her were her two sons, Haskin, who several years ago played goalie for the Old Liners, and Skip, who plays a

close attack position for Hopkins.

She chose to stand by the more

youthful Skip, but doubtless got

solace in Hopkins' defeat because

of Haskin's allegiance to his

Handicaps Scramble

Horseshoe League

In Federal Opener

cation round is imposing.

ringer handicap.

25-11.

Champ Carlberg Laced

78-ringer percentage in the qualifi-

In his first match game, Champion

from A. L. Van Horn of Post Office.

In other games, on the Commerce

con, Army, trimmed another star

Walter Haley, 25-11; Pvt. Arthur Ba-

Bachaud qualified with 12

chaud, Army, whipped M. Snippen,

per cent ringers, but fired 32 per cent

Irwin Carlberg (C. S.)	39
Ed Baranowski (C. P. P.)	23
Walter Haley (P. O.)	23
Frentis Mabry (A.)	17
Ralph Jones (War)	15
Harold Ronning (private)	12
Harry Anstine (War)	9
Pvt. A. Bachand (Army)	6
Pvt. G. Francescon (Army)	3
A. L. Van Horn (P. O.)	3
M. Snippen (P. O.)	3
Ken Goodger (A.)	3
Florence Broyles (C. S.)	1

Charlotte Hall Defeats

Charlotte Hall Military Academy's

Military Academy, 12-5, at Briarley

behind the two-hit pitching of Jack

The Cadets tallied six runs in the

first inning. Frank Dent led the

hurlers with three singles in five

DeLisi Is Co-Captain

Virginia Tech baseball team.

Briarley for Crown

alma mater.

Records Set by Barber In Broad Jump, Taft Relay Four in 400

Macfarland continued its track and field leadership among District junior high schools by easily winning another championship in the annual meet yesterday at Central High Stadium, scoring 106 23/44 points to the 68 47/88 registered by Deal, its nearest competitor.

Close to 300 boys took part in the meet. Individual high scorer was Barber of Macfarland, only boy to win two events. He finished first in the 60-yard dash and the broad It's anybody's championship in the jump in the 100-pound class.

Federal Horseshoe League this sea-Two records were set. Barber son, despite the outstanding skill of broad jumped 16 feet, 61/2 inches, District title holder Irwin Carlberg one-half inch farther than did Bun-1939. In the 115-pound class, Taft's sius (Gordon). Height—4 feet 2 inches relay team covered the 400 yards in 45.2 seconds to top the old mark of 46.4 seconds by Macfarland in 1940.

Team scores behind Macfarland and Deal were: Taft, 38 57/88; Powell, 30%; Paul, 20½; Hine, 17; Islands (Gordon). Height—4 feet 2 inches.

220-yard relay—Won by Macfarland; second, Deal; third, Taft; fourth, Kramer; fith, Paul. Time—30.4 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Macfarland; fith, Paul. Time—30.4 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Kinnaman (Taft); second. Gollmer (Macfarland); third, Lewis (Deal); fourth. Young (Paul); fifth, Backmer (Kramer). Distance—15 feet 7½ inches. Carlberg took a 50-11 shellacking Answer: Van Horn's 70 per cent Powell, 30%; Paul, 2014; Hine, 17; Kramer, 10 3/11; Eliot, 8%; Jeffer-Building courts, Pvt. Gino Francesson, 8 1/11; Langley, 5; Gordon, 21/2.

Navy, Coast Guard Split Honors in Sailing Meet

against Snippen. Harold Ronning unattached, downed Francescon, 25-ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 22.-Navy and the New London, Conn., Coast The Federal pitchers shoot every Guard Academy's sailing teams Tuesday night on the Commerce divided in two sets of races today courts and the qualifying round still as the Middies took the dinghy test is open. All flippers are eligible, 176-173, and the Guardsmen eked whether employed by the Governout a 30-26 win in the star boat ment or not. Handicaps are based on a 100-shoe test. Qualifiers to date:

Schoolboy Title Golf Apparently Is Off

Linksmen Here Looking To Maryland Invitation

Schoolboys around town are clambaseball team won the military school championship of Maryland yesterday, when it defeated Briarley

10-hit assault against two Red Devil | this year. It's different, however, at the

Country Club of Maryland, north of Baltimore, where an invitation tourney open to all golfers in this area. soon is to be held. Regardless of travel inconveniences the linksmen will get to the courses. BLACKSBURG, Va., May 22.— Henry Caravati of Richmond, first Indianhead Wants Game

baseman, and Philip Delisi of Wash-Indianhead baseball team ington, D. C., third baseman, have after a May 30 game to be played been named co-captains of the 1944 on its diamond. Write George P. Jenkins at Indianhead, Md., or

Woman Net Lists Close Thursday

Entries for the women's section of the annual City of Washington tennis tournament, play to open next Saturday on the Sixteenth street reservoir courts, will close Thursday at 6 p.m. They may be submitted at the Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth street or The Star sports depart-

The City of Washington event will open the tournament season. Men will compete from June 5 to June 13.

In spite of wartime difficulties the big tournament will be staged with all its usual features, in line with the District Tennis Association's policy of "carrying on."

Junior High School **Meet Summaries**

85-Pound Class.

50-yard dash—Won by Kisseley (Macfarland): second, Lewis (Deal); third, Wilkins (Kramer): fourth, Gollmer (Macfarland); fifth, Barrett (Macfarland). Time

-6.7 seconds.

High imm.

High jump—Won by Young (Paul) and Burlingame (Taft), tie; third, Baroutas

100-Pound Class. 60-yard dash—Won by Barber (Macfarland): second. Bonner (Deal); third. Brown (Langley): fourth. Teachan (Deal); fifth. Witzel (Langley). Time—7.5 seconds. fifth, Witzel (Langley). Time—7.5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Hunt (Macfarland); second, Neely (Macfarland); third, Reading (Deal); fourth, Ruppert (Powell); fifth, Garner (Paul). Height—4 feet 10 inches.

300-yard relay—Won by Paul: second, Macfarland; third, Taft: fourth Jefferson; fifth, Langley. Time—38.2 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Barber (Macfarland); second, Hobbs (Hine); third, Sunderland (Macfarland); fourth, Lawrence (Macfarland); fifth, Lowe (Hine). Distance—16 feet 6½ inches. (New record; old record, 16 feet 6 inches. by Bunny Citrenbaum, Macfarland, 1939).

115-Pound Class.
70-yard dash—Won by Wolf (Macfarland); second, Panor (Powell); third, Hanson (Tatt); fourth, Barberich (Macfarland) fifth, Mayer (Deal). Time, 8.4 seconds. Broad jump—Won by Shields (Deal); second, Kabosky Hine); third, Wolf (Mac-farland); fourth, Berberich (Masfarland); fifth, Thomas (Deal). Distance, 17 feet 10 inches.

fifth. Paul. Time. 45.2 seconds (new record: old record 46.4 seconds. Macfarland. 1940).

High jump—Baldy (Powell); second, tie among Ewin (Powell). Shield (Deal) and Henderson (Macfarland): fifth. tie among Wassen (Taft). Smith (Taft). Goins (Kramer). Rishty (Macfarland). Mettler (Taft). Scribner (Macfarland). Austin (Kramer). Sinateer (Kramer). Gallahan (Deal). Crouch (Deal) and Schaffer (Jefferson). Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Schoolboys around town are clamoring for a renewal of the usual championship golf tourney, won last year by Art Myer, but no one seems to be pushing it and probably it won't be held.

In past years the District Golf Association sponsored the event and turned it over to Frank X. Emmett, but the District fathers of the game have frowned on all big tourneys this year.

It's different however at the champions of the usual championship golf tourney, won last 130-Pound Class.

100-yard dash—Won by Barr (Deal); second. Lyons (Macfarland): third. Hoyt Hoys (Kramer). Time. 11.7 seconds.

High jump—Won by (tie) Doffert (Paul). Tolson (Macfarland). Halderman (Macfarland). Rawlings (Eliot). Rohe (Paul). Hoys (Paul). Hoy (Paul). Tolson (Powell). Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Charly: Outfin. Gener (Tatt); fifth, Spicer (Macfarland). Distance, 18 feet 4 inches.

Unlimited Class.

100-yard dash—Won by Schwartz (Macfarland); second. DuGoff (Macfarland); third. Sazama (Taft); fourth, Cohen (Powell); fifth, Krider (Paul). Time, 11.3 seconds.

High jump—Won by (tie) Mead (Deal) and Young (Deal); third, tie among Moore (Eliot). Haynie (Powell). Sharer (Powell) and Lynn (Gordon). Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Trupp (Macfarland): second. Morgan (Deal); third, Bob (Hine); fourth, DuGoff (Macfarland); fifth, Shoemaker (Kramer). Distance, 19 feet 2½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Carlock (Eliot); second. Schwartz (Macfarland); third, Hearn (Taft); fourth. Nestor (Jefferson); fifth, Limber (Macfarland). Distance, 43 feet 2½ inches.

440-yard relay—Won by (tie) Macfarland, and Deal; third, Powell; fourth, Taft; fifth. Paul. Time, 52 seconds.

Campaign on Ellipse With Three Tilts

Busy Week at E. B. B. C. **Embraces Wrestling** And Other Sports

The Ellipse will be the scene of three games today in the Boys' Club of Washington Baseball League. Michigan Park plays Central Branch, Manor Park meets Merrick and Taft A. C. tangles with Eastern Branch, all at 1 o'clock.

This week's indoor sports program
at the Eastern Branch Boys' Club

includes games in the Indoor Baseball League and in the Hit-No-Run League, conditioning and rassling lasses and a full pool program. The schedule:

Indoor Baseball League.

Junior section, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—
Bombers vs. Air Cobras. Friday—Lightning vs. War Hawks.

Senior section, Monday, 7:30 p.m.—
Coast Guard vs. Army. Wednesday—Coast Guard vs. Marines.

game, 6 to 5.

Guard vs. Marines.

Hit-No-Run League.

Junior section. Monday, 8:30 p.m.—
Lightnings vs. Torpedoes.
Senior section. Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—
Coast Guard vs. Marines.

Conditioning Classes.

Tuesday, Thursday, 6:30-9:15 p.m.

Baseball Practice.

Pee Wee Team, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4 p.m.
Insect Team, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, at Eastern High School, 4:30 p.m.

Pool Program.

Learn to swim classes, 3:30 and 5:30 daily. Fancy diving classes, 4 p.m. daily. Senior swim team practice, 7 p.m. daily. Senior swim team practice, 7 p.m. daily. Red Cross tests, 6:15 p.m. daily. Junior life savins, 6:15, Monday and Wednesday. Midget co-ed swim, 7 p.m. Thursday. Midget co-ed swim, 7 p.m. Thursday. Thirday. Doctors and nurses swim, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Doctors and nurses swim, 7:30 p.m. Red Cross instruction course, Monday through Friday, 8 p.m.

Purdue Blasts Badgers MADISON, Wis., May 22 (P).— Purdue blasted Wisconsin's chances of winning the Big Ten baseball title today by defeating the Badgers, 8 to 5, to split a two-game series. Wisconsin won last night's

Boys'Club Nines Begin MacPhail Guest Speaker Miller Again Takes

Lt. Col. Larry D. McPhail will be guest speaker on Tuesday afternoon at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club.

Over Franchise in Denartmental

A soldier in the First World War. MacPhail last fall resigned as general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers to re-enter the Army Among his best remembered exploits in the first war was the attempt he and a party of friends made to kid-nap Kaiser Wilhelm.

Naval Aviation Reserves Nick Marine Guard, 11-9

Although outhit, Naval Reserve Aviation baseball team outscored the Marine Guard Battalion, 11-9, yesterday. Getting a late start, the Sailors scored 11 runs in the last Your innings.

Winning pitcher was Vic Holochwost who relieved Al Farrell in taking over at present is undefeated the fifth inning and allowed only one run the rest of the way. Naval Aviation. AB. H. O. A

Totals 37 12 27 14 Totals 40 17 27 10

Naval Aviation __ 1 0 0 0 04 0 4 2—1 Marine Guard __ 1 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 1— Marine Guard _ 1 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 1 — 9

Runs—Hofberg, Homan (4), Andrus (3), Buschling (2), Rados, Caruso (2), Romano (2), Fusco, Mikaldo, Munyan, Zieger, De Luca. Errors—NRAB, 5; Marine Guard, 6. Two-base hits—Rados, Homan, Romano, Reese. Miwaldo. Three-base hits—Munyan. Home runs—Hofberg. Stolen bases—Homan, Chaconas, Caruso, Romano, Reese. Bacrifices—Wyche, Garzonne. Double plays—Homan to Fahey to Buschling, Garzonne to Caruso, Garzonne to Zieger to Caruso. Left on bases—NRAB, 3, Marine Guard, 6. Bases on balls—Off Farrell, 1; off Ruppert, 1; off Anson, 1. Struck out—By Farrell, 2: by Holochwost, 4: by Ruppert, 8; by Anson, 4. Hits—Cff Farrell, 11, for 8 runs in 4 innings; off Ruppert, 5, for 5 runs in 5 innings; off Ruppert, 5, for 5 runs in 5 innings; onout in sixth): off Anson, 7, for 6 runs in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Ruppert (Andrus). Passed balls—De Luca. Winning pitcher—Holochwost, Losing pitcher—Anson, Umpire—Mr. Moran.

Departmental

Adopts Palace A. C. Nine; Four League Contests On Card This Week

Miller Furniture Co. has jumped back into the sandlot baseball picture as sponsor of a team in the Departmental League. Backer of many clubs in the past, hereafter it will pick up the check for Palace A. C., now known as the Miller Furniture team.

Johnny Miller's last championship outfit was in 1941 when he sponsored the winner of the Sunday National City League title. The club he is in loop competition with two straight

Four games are scheduled this week, all to be played on Ellipse diamonds beginning at 5:30. Tomorrow, Navy Yard Marines meet Headquarters Marine Corps; Tuesday. Naiman Photo tangles with Miller Furniture; Thursday, Naiman again takes the field against Navy Yard Marines, and on Friday Miller Furniture and Headquarters Marines get together.

Ohio State Boosts Lead

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 22 (A) .-Ohio State strengthened its hold on first place in the Western Conference baseball race today with a 16-6 trouncing of Chicago.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 Ccan. EM. 8100 ICE SKATING

Afternoon and Evening 2-5 and 8:30-11 ALSO BOWLING



Cigars are like diamonds to men at the battlefront, according to a United Press dispatch from North Africa. Nothing better expresses what a good cigar like a Robt. Burns Panatela de Luxe means in comfort and relaxation to a fighting man.

Thousands of Robt. Burns Cigars are being sent over there and to training posts of the Armed Forces. These shipments, combined with heavy civilian demand, tax Robt. Burns output.

We are endeavoring to increase the production in every way not interfering with war essentials. We will make all the Robt. Burns Panatelas we can and still maintain their skilled craftsmanship and their choice tobacco - including the 100% All-Havana filler. We guarantee that you will always find them delicious to the long



Robt. BURNS
Panatela de Luxe 11:



HOT FINISH-Morton Kisseley of Macfarland winning the 50- tral yesterday. Ned Lewis (right) of Alice Deal was second and yard dash in the 85-pound class of the junior high meet at Cen- Tom Wilkins of Kramer was third.

Catholics Will Honor War Dead in Service Today at Arlington

50 Societies to Attend Mass; Bishop McCarty Will Preach Sermon

The Most Rev. William T. Mc-Carty, military delegate of the Army and Navy Diocese, will preside and preach the sermon at the fifth anwill pay tribute to the war dead at the Arlington Amphitheater.

Assisting at the bishop's throne will be the Rev. Edward A. Bruemmer of St. Louis, Mo., National Youth director of the Catholic Central Verein of America, and the Rev. waste of manpower due to dis-Anthony T. Strauss of St. Charles, ruptive recruitment and undue mi-Mo., spiritual director of the National Catholic Women's Union. the Very Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. War Manpower Committee and the J., vice president of Georgetown regional director, this stabilization shall be stamped, "This shall serve University and Faithful Friar of Washington General Assembly, 4th degree, Knights of Columbus. He will be assisted by Maj. Edward J. Gracey, U. S. A., chaplain, Fort Myer, and Lt. (j. g.) James P. F. Rice, U. S. M. C., chaplain at the Quantico Marine base.

To Place Wreaths at Tomb. After the mass, representatives of more than 50 national and local Catholic societies will gather at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and place wreaths.

A feature of the religious observance this year will be the presentation of a plaque by the Catholic Central Verein of America and the National Catholic Women's Union. It will be placed in the trophy room other patriotic organizations.

Among the national Catholic soof Columbus Supreme Council, National Council of Catholic Men, National Council of Catholic Women, Catholic Daughters of America, Daughters of Isabella, Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary, National Holy Name Societies, Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John: National Catholic Community Service, Georgetown University National Alumni, National Catholic School of Social Service, Catholic Order of Foresters, Western Catholic Union, Order of the Alhambra and Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion. Others Participating.

Others are First Catholic Slovak Ladies' Union, Catholic War Veterans, Sodality of Our Lady, New Federated Colored Catholics of America; Catholic University of America National Alumni, International Alumnae, Polish Roman Catholic Union of America, Catholic University Conference of Clerics and date of issuance, and a statement to Religious, Irish War Veterans, Na- the effect that the worker may be tional Catholic Youth Council. Mrs. hired elsewhere in an essential ac-Elizabeth Martin, national president | tivity. of the National American War E. the name of that organization. Many local organizations, including several from Virginia, will join in

The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton. D. D., Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, is honorary chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements. Following the Arlington ceremonies a luncheon will be held at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Biship McCarty.

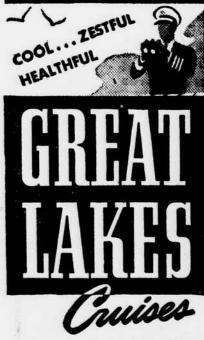
The sooner you get that War savmgs stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag. STEAMSHIPS.

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The Lakes will be open this summer. Let your "Furlough" from work this year be a real restful and energizing vacation by taking a Great Lakes Cruise. With the maximum trip covering 2200 miles of cooling breezes, your body, nerves and vitality are restored. The professional man or woman, in particular, is invited to investigate the possibilities afforded this year. Full facilities and equipment available to the pleasure-seeking vacationist. This office will secure your reservation on any American Steamship line operating on the Lakes. Rates, fares and information upon request. Cooles of illustrated folders furnished if available, showing ports, arrival and departure times.

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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

Text of D. C. Employment Stabilization Plan Now in Effect

Program Seeks to Make Best Possible Use of Available Manpower By Preventing Disruptive Hiring by Employers and Wage-Shopping by Workers

activities referred to in the plan employer. include hotels, apartment and office building maintenance, operation and service; food and fuel distribution, restaurants and cafeterias (including facilities maintained in esactivity is other than the serving nual Solemn Memorial Field Mass of food, but excluding taverns and at 10 a.m. today, when Catholics night clubs); laundries and linen supply and dry-cleaning establish-The plan follows:

Section I-Purpose. In order to promote the most efficient mobilization, utilization and stabilization of manpower, and to eliminate, so far as possible, the gration of workers and by virtue of the authority vested in me and The celebrant of the mass will be with the concurrence of the Area plan is announced for the period stated in section XIII below. Section II-Definitions.

A. Area Covered .- The Washington, D. C., area is the area comprised of the District of Columbia, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland, Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the City of Alexandria in Virginia. B. Essential Activities.—An

sential activity means any activity which is essential to the conduct of the war, or necessary to the support of the war program or necessary to the maintenance of the health, safety or security of the civilian population, and which is included in the index to the War Manpower Commission's list of esof the cemetery along with those of sential activities or is approved as a locally needed activity by the Area Director of the War Manpower cieties who are to participate in Commision with the approval of the placing of wreaths are the Knights Regional Director and the concurrence of the area War Manpower

C. Essential Worker. - Essential Worker means any worker employed in an essential activity as defined in paragraph B above, excepting such male workers, eligible for service with the armed forces under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, engaged in occupations which have been or which may be declared nondeferable by the appropriate authorities of the War Manpower Commission. Also such a worker remains an essential worker for thirty days after he ceases to be employed in an essential activity.

D. Statement of Availability .-Statement of Availability means a written statement which shall contain only the worker's name, his social security account number, if Federation of Catholic any, the name and address of the issuing employer or War Manpower Commission officer and office, the

Mothers, will also place a wreath in of this program agriculture means those farm activities carried on by soil, the harvesting of crops, or the raising, feeding, or management of livestock, bees and poultry, and shall not include any packing, canning, processing, transportation or marketing of articles produced on farms unless performed or carried on incident to all farming operations as distinguished from management or commercial operations.

F. In-migrant Workers. - In-mi grant Worker means any worker who has not worked or lived in this area or within normal commuting distance thereof throughout the thirty days preceding any solicitation or hiring by an employer, or preceding the worker's application for work at determine whether its needs can be an office of the United States Employment Service.

G. Employer - Employer means any person, firm, corporation, or the sions of this plan. Federal Government who employs persons for consideration except as indicated in Section X. Under this definition the Civil Service Commission represents the Federal Government as an employer insofar as positions subject to the Civil Service Act and Rules are concerned. In the District of Columbia government, positions subject to the Civil Service Act and Rules and positions subject to the Joint Regulations are governed by the provisions of this

H. Referral.-Referral means a statement issued by the United

SUMMER CAMPS. CAMP GIBBONS Catholic Camp for boys on Brant Lake in the Adirondacks. Modern bungalows. All and and water sports. Medical supervision, 943 season, \$300.00. All the advantages of amplific in a Catholic environment. Bookamp life in a Catholic environment. Book-et. Rev. James G. Hart, 325 Madison Ave., Ibany. Tel. Albany 4-5835.

CAMP LUPTON. For boys 8 to 15. On Shenandoah River Blue Ridge Mts.; 100 miles from Wash-ston. Greyhound bus. Complete equip-ent and recreations: horses, woodcraft, berated by Massanutten M. A. Address imp Lupton. Box 6. Woodstock, Va. Camp Lupton. Box 6. Woodstock, Va.

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CAMP MONTROSE IB A 200-ACRE FARM.
Gentile children. 6 to 11 yrs. are accepted. Season. 8½ weeks. \$175: churches
near: 17th season. For catalog write MR.
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He are essential activity as defined in paragraph B of Section II, preceding.

B. In any case in which a worker Phone Mrs. Jarvis @ RE. 3939 or write

Washington Schools Asso., Colorado Bidg

INDIAN Comp

Local Representatives: Jeff Abel, Woodley 6878 Irwin Jaffe, Taylor 6560

came effective yesterday in the specific job with a specific employer, Washington area. Locally needed for consideration of hiring by such

I. Normal commuting distance. Normal commuting distance except as herein otherwise defined shall be deemed to be an area within which workers normally travel daily tablishments where the principal between their home and their place of employment by usual methods of travel. For the purpose of railroad employment "normal commuting distance" shall mean a railroad operating division.

> Section III-Hiring Procedures. A. No employer shall hire or solicit any worker whose most recent employment was in an essential activity unless such worker represents either a statement of availability from his most recent employer or a referral card from the United States Employment Service. The referral cards when thus used in lieu of statements of availability as a statement of availability. Employers shall retain and file statements of availability or referral cards so stamped and shall make them available for inspection upon

War Manpower Commission. B. The above contemplates no restriction on the hiring of a non-inmigrant worker, last employed i an activity other than essential, by an employer engaged in an essential

request by a representative of the

activity. C. No employer engaged in an activity other than essential shall employ at a higher wage any worker last employed in an essential activity, unless there is no full-time job available locally for that worker in an essential activity.

D. No employer shall hire or solicit any in-migrant worker except of availability. with the approval of the United States Employment Service. Since appointments to the Departmental Service of the Federal Government in Washington, D. C., are required by law to be apportioned among the several States, the Civil Service Commission is not required to secure clearance from the United States Employment Service before vecruit- an appeal is filed with the Area ing outside the area to fill such positions, and persons recruited to fill date of notice of the granting or such positions may be hired without clearance from the United States Employment Service in this area. However, the provisions of any employment stabilization plan in effect in the area from which the person of the Federal Government for positions which are subject to the Service Commission, which, so far rights. as is consistent with the laws under Section VIII—Release of Workers which it operates, shall conduct its recruiting activities and make revisions of this plan shall not be ap- shall upon notice plicable to transfers between agencies of the Federal Government. Except as indicated, the Civil Servopenings with the local United States Employment Service office before

recruiting outside the area. E. Railroads shall hire in-migrant workers only through the Railroad Retirement Board's Employment Service, which shall clear all orders for workers with the United States Employment Service prior to making any attempt to secure in-migrant workers.

F. Wherever there is in effect an employer-union agreement, whereby the union acts as the employer's hiring agent, the union shall, if inmigration of workers becomes necessary, consult the Area Director of the War Manpower Commission to met locally. If they cannot, workers may be transferred in by the union in accordance with the provi-

G. A worker last employed in agriculture may be hired for work in non-agricultural activities only upon referral by the United States Employment Service, except that this will not be required for temporary employment of 15 days or

H. Section D of Hiring Procedures migrant workers referred by the War Shipping Administration. This agency shall conduct its recruitment activities and make referrals in accordance with the War Manpower Commission's policies, procedures and standards.

Section IV-Issuance of Statements of Availability.

A. When an essential worker is discharged by his employer or is laid off for an indefinite period or for a period of seven or more days, his employer shall give him immediately a statement of availability. If he wishes to leave under any of the circumstances set forth in Section V below, his employer shall give him a statement of availability immediately if the employee establishes his case. For the purposes of this paragraph a worker who for any reason has left the employ of an employer shall be deemed to have been discharged whenever such employer refuses to re-employ him in his former, or comparable position without prejudice to any rights or privileges previously enjoyed by him. A certificate of availability shall be issued by the employer whenever a male worker, eligible for service with the armed forces under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, engaged in an occupation which has or which may be declared nondeferable by the appropriate authorities of the War Manpower Commission, seeks to transfer to any other occupation, not declared nondeferable, in an essential activity as

B. In any case in which a worker desires a release and claims that his employer will not or has failed to give him a statement of availability, he may request the United States Employment Service to issue him a statement of availability. The United States Employment Service shall, as soon as possible and in no event more than seven days following the worker's request, after appropriate investigation (which shall include consultation with the employer), (1) issue a statement of availability to the worker and notify the worker's employer or (2) notify the worker in writing that his application has been denied giv-

ing reasons therefor. C. No statement of availability shall be issued solely on the ground that an individual's wage or salary prevailing, in the locality for the same or substantially similar work.

D. The United States Employment

employment of such worker would culture or domestic service or to more effectively aid in the prosecution of the war.

Continuance in or Acceptance of Work. Any determination as to whether worker should continue in, or accept work under this program shall be based on whether his continuance or acceptance would be in the best interest of the war program. Insofar as it will not interfere with the effective prosecution of the war, no worker shall be obliged to accept or

continue in work under the following circumstances: A. Work which fails to use the worker's skill most effectively in the war effort: B. Work in which the worker is

likely to be employed for a substantial period at less than full time; Work in which the worker would be subjected to undue personal hardship. The following factors, among others, shall be taken into account in a determination of undue personal hardship: 1. The health and physical capac-

ty of the individual, or the health of his immediate family 2. The family circumstances, dependants, financial obligations and

other relevant personal circumstances of the individual. 3. The housing and community facilities, including commuting facilities, available to the individual. Section VI-Requests to Remain on

or Return to a Job. The United States Employment Service shall request any worker to return to or remain on his job-A. Pending any final determination on his eligibility for a statement

B. If it has been finally determined that he is not entitled to a statement of availability.

Section VII-Appeals. A. The granting or denial of a statement of availability may be appealed by an employer or an employe from a decision of the United States Employment Service provided Director within 7 days from the denial of a release.

B. Any person or organization afany act or failure to act on the part of the War Manpower Commission or any of its employes in is recruited will be complied with. the administration of this program Hiring by departments and agencies may appeal to the Area War Manpower Committee.

C. Through appropriate and efrules and regulations of the United fective methods the Area Director States Civil Service Commission and the Area War Manpower Com- such transportation for the worker shall be made only with the ap- mittee shall inform workers in from the point of recruitment to the proval of the United States Civil this area of the workers' appeals location of the job as may be neces-

Hired Contrary to the Program. ferrals in accordance with the War mission determines that an em- the employer will provide similar Manpower Commission's policies, ployer has hired any worker con- transportation for the worker's reprocedures and standards. The pro- trary to this program, the employer turn; of such determination release the worker from his employ. Any worker so released farm owners or attendants on farms ice Commission shall clear its job vious employer or to employment by the United States Employment Service or by the hiring union where he will contribute most to the furtherance of the war program. B. When a worker has left employment in an essential activity under circumstances which are not valid for issuance of a statement of availability or referral by the United States Employment Service, and such worker applies to the United

> statement of availability or referral. the United States Employment Service shall 1. Request the worker to return to his original employer, provided that such employer agrees to reemploy the worker without prejudice to any rights or privileges previous-

> States Employment Service for a

ly enjoyed by him. 2. If the former employer refuses, refer such worker to an employer other than his original employer. Section IX-Enforcement of

Program. A. If the area director determines that an employer is not conforming to the plan, he shall notify the employer in writing of such a determination and of the employer's opdoes not apply to the hiring of in- portunity to reply. In the absence of a reply or upon final decision after consideration of reply, the United States Employment Service shall, so long as the employer fails to conform, issue statements of availability to any of his workers who request the same, whether or not such workers would otherwise be entitled to such statements and will refuse to refer to that em-

ployer other workers. B. The area director shall take such additional action as is necessary to effect compliance with this plan in accordance with the provisions of Section 9 of the President's Executive Order No. 9279.

Section X-Exclusions. A. Nothing in this program shall be construed as applicable to state governments and local subdivisions thereof, except that any State or local governmental agency may, with the approval of the area director, elect to become subject in all respects to this program. B. Nothing in this program shall

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This is the text of the employ- | States Employment Service sending | Service may refer any worker to any | be construed as applicable to em- | available for the worker upon his ment stabilization plan which be- a worker with his consent to a specific employment if it finds that ployers of persons for work in agri- arrival at the location of the job. In addition, the area War Manestablishments employing eight or power Committee or the local office fewer persons, or casual employ- of the United States Employment Section V-Principles Governing ment (those employed for 15 days Service may establish such addior less). tional requirements for recruitment outside the local commuting area as

it considers necessary.

presently at war.

Manpower Commission.

Section XIII-Effective Date.

The provisions of this plan shall

pecome effective 12 noon May 22.

1943, and shall continue in effect,

Section XIV-Interpretations

and Procedures.

Section XV-Amendments.

need ration cards, we have plenty

of sea food, fowl and our share of

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VACATION

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Section XI-Collective Agreements Nothing contained in this plan shall change, modify or restrict any collective agreement existing between the bargaining agency of the employes and their employers. Section XII-Inter-Area

Recruitment.

The United States Employment Service shall make its facilities available to employers unable to fill their labor needs locally and shall provide whatever recruitment service is necessary to meet the labor demands of war industry and essential civilian activities, within the limitations of the Nation's labor supply. Recruitment outside the local commuting area shall be done only after clearance with the United States Employment Service. The

muting area: 1. That the employer is making full utilization of his present labor 2. That all local sources of labor

Employment Service shall require

the following as conditions of re-

cruitment outside the local com-

supply have been exhausted;* 3. That the need for workers is hindering, or in the near future will hinder, war production: 4. That the number of persons requested by the employer represents that employer's minimum

5. That the employer will indicate the range of wage rates he will pay and that his specifications represent the minimum specifications for performance of the job.

6. That the employer will follow a positive recruitment itinerary arranged by the United States Employment Service, and that the employer will subscribe to advertising at recruiting points, if necessary In lieu of sending his representative to make hiring commitments, the employer may delegate hiring authority to the United States Employment Service. If, however, the employer sends his representative, the recruitment of that representafected who may be dissatisfied with tive 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 provide

sary to successful recruitment; 9. That in the event of nonacceptance for any reason by the A. If the War Manpower Com- employer of the worker upon arrival,

> 10. That housing facilities will be ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

> St. CLARE HOTEL

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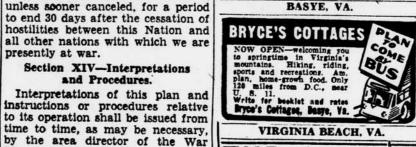
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Gov's. Hespitality Committee 3165 Depart, of Conservation & Davelopment, Raleigh, N. C

Mrs. John Reilly Heads Ladies' Committee

Mrs. John A. Reilly will Read the Ladies' Committee for the annual meeting of the District Bankers' Association at the Mayflower Hotel June 4 and 5, it was announced last night by President John A. Reilly. Other members of the committee will include: Mrs. A. Scott Offut, vice chairman; Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. T. Stanley Holland, Mrs. Richard A. Norris, Mrs. Rutherford J. Dooley, Mrs. W. T. Vandoren, Mrs. Julius E. Loh, Mrs. Stanley D. Wilis and Mrs. Albert S. Gatley. *Not applicable to the Federal

> RESORTS. COLONIAL BEACH, VA. LINWOOD HOUSE Opens May 28 for Season Col. Beach No. 9. Nellie R. Heffernan, Mgr



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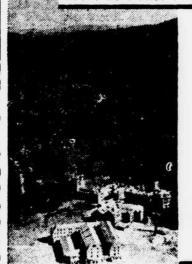
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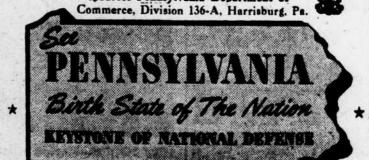
MEMORIAL DAY is inseparably linked with Pennsylvania

Memorial Day has always meant more than a mere holiday in Pennsylvania. For on the soil of this State was fought the greatest battle of the war whose heroes are forever commemorated by the observance of May 30th as Memorial Day.

At Gettysburg . . . at Valley Forge . . . on the shores of Lake Erie . . . on colonial battlegrounds throughout Pennsylvania stand monuments honoring the men who made America and kept it free . . . shrines to patriotism well worthy of a visit on any day.

Close by these historic sites . . . and at other points throughout the State you will find hotels, farmhouses, cabins and camps where your family may spend the Summer building their health and strength in the outdoor sports for which Pennsylvania is renowned. Plan their Summer in Pennsylvania now!

Treat Season remains open to July 21. Bass Season from July 2 to November 20. Send for "Fishing Accommodations in Penn-sylvania," the new list of organized camps, and other literature. Address Pennsylvania Department of



Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Reclaiming the Blighted Areas; Practical Benefits of P-TA

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Housing and Blighted Areas Problem Needs Solution

"Washington's Wartime Needs" are treated fully and graphically in the report of a study made by the Washington Housing Association and 10 co-operating agencies. The first paragraph of this mimeograph report is a striking description of a condition which exists in many sections of the District, it may be in a lesser degree, but which is equally responsible for marring the health and the beauty of the National Capital.

These are no recently developed conditions due to the present overcrowded District. They are of long standing and the organizations of citizens of various names and aims have called attention repeatedly to them and urged legislation and municipal action to effect a cure. Wartime housing problems and the necessity for safeguarding the public health have focused attention anew.

To get a part of this picture, the above-mentioned paragraph is quoted as follows:

"One of the most serious housing problems is found in the District of Columbia. Many houses in the central area of the District, some near the Capitol and some not far from the White House, have outdoor toilets, no inside running water and no electricity-all health and fire hazards. Inhabited alleys, within the shadow of the Nation's Capitol, house about 6,000 people in cramped, unwholesome quarters hidden from the public.'

Citizen groups that have been privileged to see the fine still and motion pictures of such localities have been impressed by the squalor and disease-breeding conditions in such close proximity to some of the show places of the Nation. The Alley Dwelling Authority was making fair progress in the elimination of some of the slums when the war cut its funds and diverted its skill and energy to providing for emergency housing to take temporary care of a part of the influx of war workers.

The local organizations recognize that there is a present need for as complete a solution of this complex problem as is possible under the limitations and restrictions imposed by war necessities. There is, however, an oft-expressed opinion among the leaders that it would be good business, which would pay well in the long run, to make permanent improvements, rather than to invest heavily in makeshift devices from which there would be small salvage after the war.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission and local citizens who have viewed the District of Columbia with critical eye have noted the extensive blighted areas in many parts of the original City of Washington. Many of these are located within walking distance of establishments in which large numbers of persons are employed. These rundown houses in many instances are unsightly and have a capacity for fewer persons than their convenient location justifies.

That some of the houses in such sections may be susceptible to enlargement and modernizing is the opinion of those who have studied the problem. Some are beyond such treatment and complete replacement with new buildings is regarded as absolutely

In other communities the solution of the blighted area problem has been undertaken by municipalities and private industry. One practical approach to the solution of the blighted area problem by private industry is through the method of tax reduction as an inducement to modernize or replace existing rundown buildings.

Those who hold to this view contend that under the present method of assessment and the taxation of real property, the thrifty public-spirited citizen who improves his building, keeps it in excellent, sanitary, safe and attractive condition, is virtually fined by the Government for such improvement to the neighborhood and the entire community. Such fine, of course, is the increased assessed value on the improvements upon which the owner will have to pay increased taxes.

They assert, on the other hand, that the property owner who permits his property to run down, to become ap eyesore, a health and fire menace, is granted a boon of lower taxes through the reduction of the assessment on his rundown property.

A prominent member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, in referring to Washington in comparison with other beautiful cities of the world, has stated as a standard that no beautiful which is beautiful only in spots. He said that the blighted areas, the slums and the sore spots must all be removed before any city can be regarded as truly beautiful.

Different civic groups and governmental agencies are studying these complex problems but there is not known to exist any coordinated effort for the purpose of formulating a conclusive plan for helping the situation permanently at this time. The immediate problem is said to be to what extent are there available the funds, labor and required material, no matter what the plans, the desires and the needs may be.

Membership in the P.-T. A. Benefits Both Parent and Pupil

At the recent annual meeting of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations it was reported that the aggregate enrollment in these organizations is now 19,866, the gain during the past year being 1,003. While the aggregate figure appears high, it is insignificant as compared with the large pupil enrollment.

These organizations work in many ways for the betterment of the schools and the pupils. But aside from any such benefits they serve a most useful purpose in bringing the school and the home into closer contact.

They afford an opportunity for the parents and guardians to become familiar with current methods of instruction and the fundamental aims of the educators. These are benefits which are lost completely to the many non-member parents, and the "knowing ones" are aware that, in the long run, it is the child who loses. They also foster the getting acquainted with the teacher without waiting for the pupil to get into trouble.

A recognized weakness of these associations is the failure of far too many of the male parents to join and participate in the activities. Many fathers sidestep all responsibility for the education of their children, throwing the burden on the mothers completely. It is to a large extent the mothers and the teachers who make-up the membership and run these associations.

Some years ago one of these organizations, then called a "Home and School Association," had a man as president and he was regarded as a curiosity. On one occasion he was a guest speaker at a strictly feminine P-TA and was introduced to the group by the presiding officer as the president of the blank "Mothers' Club." They just could not seem to understand children having a father who was actively interested in their schooling.

These associations need the fathers and the fathers need to learn much which can only be acquired through active membership. Some of the roads toward solution of the problems of juvenile delinquency are said to lead to participation by both parents in these home and school associations now labeled P-TA.

Compulsory Cadet Service and New Sex Course Adopted The Board of Education meeting on Wednesday was of far more than routine importance. The plan of instruction in sex education in the senior high schools in a much-revised form was approved. The new course, as rewritten by Assistant Superintendents G. C. Wilkinson, Carroll R. Reed and Chester W. Holmes, is combined with the teaching of character training, self discipline and responsi-

Definite steps were taken toward making military training in high school cadets compulsory for the full three years, as contemplated in the act of 1907. The school officials will also endeavor to get the Army Quartermaster Corps to supply uniforms for the cadets at cost.

The action regarding compulsory cadet training and getting uniforms through the Army is in accord with a report of the Public Schools Committee of the Board of Trade, which was adopted by the Board of Directors of the trade body. That report urged that because of the benefit of such training to the Nation the Government should furnish the uniforms and equipment free.

14 D. C. Area Youths Win Scholarships to M. I. T.

Award of Massachusetts Institute of Technology scholarships to dria. 14 youths from the Washington area has been announced by Joseph Senator Ball to Address Y. Houghton, honorary secretary of M. I. T. in residence here.

A Woodrow Wilson High School student, John A. Gunnarson, 3519 Patterson street N.W., received the Regional Scholarship, full tuition for the first year. Freshman competitive scholarship awards of half Minnesota, at a meeting at 8:30 tuition were made to John L. Bateman and Richard D. Schwartz of Western High School; Maynard B. DeWitt and Thomas F. Jacob of Wilson; Robert C. Howard of Cenwilson; Robert C. Howard of C tral; Paul A. Hurney, jr., of Gonzaga; Frederic B. Krafft, St. Albans School for Boys, and William T. School for Boys, and William T.

Melvin L. Chrisman, Coolidge High School; Frederick W. Drury, jr., and James T. Todd, Wilson High School; Randall J. Hogan, jr., Western High School, and Karl F. Peterson, George Washington High School, Alexan-

Antioch College Alumni

"Why We Must Win the Peace Now" will be the subject of a talk by Senator Ball, Republican, of

Dr. Algo D. Henderson, president whose fathers are serving in the Ball, who at one time was a student regular Army and Navy. They are at the college.



Dr. Kennard Brings Varied Experience to Civic Work

When the topic of conversation

was used by people driving to and

from work alone in their cars than

Dr. and Mrs. Kennard make their home at 1629 Nicholson street N.W.

Dr. Ralph B. Kennard, head of students," pointing to a survey of the Education Committee of the some years back when it was found Sixteenth Street Highlands Asso- that seniors at high schools with ciation, brings to his educational good ratings did well later as teachers. He expressed the hope work a long and varied experience. that some time the college would Dr. Kennard has not only taught have a new building and that a new physics for many years in this setup would attract more students. country, but for six years at the turned to gasoline rationing, Dr.

STABILIZE THE MOVEMENT OF

University of Shanghai and for Kennard said he thought one of three years at Robert College in Constantinople, now Istanbul. He share-your-car movement. He is now on leave of absence from said he thought that more gasoline at the Bureau of Standards. He regrets that he failed to bring by pleasure driving. back "souvenirs" from his stay in

China, but he has compensated for this by placing in his home a number of handsome Turkish household Both of their daughters were born objects, such as rugs, tapestries, trays and tables. Much to the sorrow of Mr. and

Mrs. Kennard, one of their Persian trays was stolen here. They looked for another tray themselves and asked their friends in various parts of the country to help them. Then one day Mrs. Kennard located a



DR. RALPH B. KENNARD.

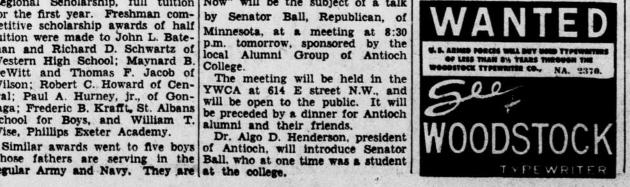
large brass tray in a store on G street. It was covered with green mold and the design was pretty much of a puzzle until they got it home. When polished, it revealed a picture of the mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople—the only design of its type they have ever seen. Another souvenir which Mr. Ken-

nard brought back was an old stone cannon ball from a fort, which is now the site of Robert College. Having served in the Field Artillery in the last war, he said he was glad to have this relic of the early days of gunnery.

Dr. Kennard, who lived for many years in Tarrytown, N. Y., studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received a doctorate in physics at the University of Chicago, a degree in chemical engineering at Columbia University in New York and and master's degree in education at Columbia in 1919.

In 1930, he came here on a fellowship to work at the Bureau of Standards for two years and then taught at Wilson College. He has been a member of the citizens' association since about 1936 and is now serving as a delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. From October, 1941, to January 28 of this year, Dr. Kennard was chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee of his area, but gave up the work because it was

"too heavy a call" on his time. Dr. Kennard said he felt one of the city's main problems is getting the proper proportion of high school graduates to enter the teachers' college. He emphasized he felt it was important to get the "better



Eight Groups Plan Meetings. For This Week

Society of Natives, Burroughs Association Will Elect Officers

Election of officers for the comng year high lights the Society of Seven other associations will meet during the week.

Mid-City has planned a discussion announced late yesterday. of the baby broker bill and the District delegate bill and a motion picture will be shown. The Fort Davis citizens will hear

a committee report on the Sum- lay their induction to get twoners-Capper resolution and the week furloughs. baby broker bill. Harp solos will William Cameron, harpist in the Navy Band.

The Burroughs Association will Georgetown and Takoma Park have scheduled regular business meetings at which annual committee reports

A calendar of the week's activities

Society of Natives-Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W., 8 p.m. Fort Davis-1500 Thirty-fifth street S.E., 8 p.m.

Mid-City - Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m. North Capitol-Room 130, McKiney High School, Second and T streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday. Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)-Pubic Library, Fifth and Cedar streets

Anacostia-Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E., 8 p.m. Burroughs - Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets N.E.,

D. C. Selectees To Get Furloughs Probe May End This Week To Douglass Memorial Of Two Weeks

Changes Effective Tomorrow for Soldiers Only

District men inducted into the Army beginning tomorrow will be Natives meeting tomorrow night, given two-week furloughs instead of one week after induction. District Selective Service headquarters

Announcement of the change was withheld until the day before it went into effect, it was explained, to prevent men from trying to de-

The change, made by 3d Servbe presented by Warrant Officer ice Command headquarters at the direction of the War Department, affects only men inducted into the Army. It does not affect men inelect officers also. North Capitol, ducted into the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard at Fort Myer.

A Navy spokesman yesterday scoffed at the suggestion that limiting the long furlough to the Army would reduce the number of men indicating a preference for the Navy at the induction station.

District headquarters made it clear that the extension of the furlough would affect only the men inducted from the District on and after tomorrow. It will not affect those inducted last week and due to report for active duty this week. As has been customary, newly in-

ducted men will be given a choice of going on active duty the same Georgetown-St. John's Parish day they are sworn in or taking Hall, Potomac and O streets N.W., the furlough. During their furlough time, new inductees are on a reserve status, wear no uniform, receive no pay and are not entitled to the reductions in train and bus fares granted to soldiers on active duty.

Army officials indicated informally that the furlough was being lengthened because of the coming induction of fathers who, it was assumed, would need more time to wind up their civilian affairs.



may be lost. It is wise to turn this cash into safe and spendable American Express Travelers Cheques. If lost or stolen, their value is promptly refunded to you. You spend them as you do cash and they remain good until spent.

They are inexpensive; cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50, Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. For sale at Banks, Express Offices and many Railroad Stations.

AMERICAN EXPRESS Both of their daughters were born while they were living in Shanghai.

Hearings in Civil Service | Pupils Plan Pilgrimage

The Ramspeck Civil Service Inment and legislative reference divisions have already testified before

-Dillard Lasseter, investigator for the Civil Service Committee, said last night that officials of the Genders of the Budget Bureau to reduce the number of its employes.

The 11th annual pilgrimage by vestigating Committee hopes to fin- students of divisions 10 to 13 of the ish its hearing of the Budget Bu- public schools to the Frederick reau officials Tuesday or Wednes- Douglass Memorial Home at Cedar The administrative manage- Hill will be made at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Maj. Charles Fearing, newly-appointed member of the Board of Education, will address the audience eral Accounting Office will next be on the topic, "The Strength of heard. By the end of the week the America Is in Her Children." The committee expects to start hearing memorial for Mr. Douglass will be administrative officers of depart- delivered by Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinments and other agencies, start- son, first assistant superintendent ing with the War Department, of schools. The invocation will be which has the largest number of pronounced by the Rev. Arthur D. empolyes, approximately 1,250,000, Gray, pastor of the Plymouth Conand which has disregarded the or- gregational Church, and Assistant Superintendent of Schools A. Kiger Savoy will preside.



... Worth Many Dollars to a Busy Homemaker . . .

OUBLY valuable to every woman is The Star in wartime. Not only does it bring her all the latest news she needs from local, national or foreign sources-plus her favorite newspaper features, columns and comics-but it gives special attention to her Home Front activities and problems.

Many, many times a day she turns to its pages for news of her enlarged wartime interests . . . for official information on all phases of rationing . . . for point-saving recipe and menu ideas . . . for reliable shopping tips . . . and for help in solving so many other personal and family problems. Nowhere else does she get so much and for so little



Let's Make It Our Mutual Objective-YOURS AND YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES:

- ✓ Keep tires properly inflated
- √ Keep radiator and battery filled
- ✓ Get a skilled service check-up at regular intervals

OUR RESPONSIBILITIES:

- √ Check your car carefully
- √ Give it skilled, reliable service
- √ Help to "Save the Wheels" that Serve America"

"Get More Out of What You've Gas Oil Tires" BY CETTING MONTHLY MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE



Month.

January _____

1,801 Shares Owned By Sears, Roebuck **Employes Here**

Holdings in Company **Under Savings Plan** Valued at \$126,070

By EDWARD C. STONE. William M. Johansen, manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores in Washington, announced yesterday that the 196 employes here now own 1,801 shares of stock in the company, which on April 1 had a market value of 126,070. The exact

stock ownership was disclosed in

the annual report of the company's

savings and profit-sharing pension

fund for employes, just issued. Employes of the Washington stores shared in the \$7,716,836 which the company contributed to the profit-sharing fund as a result of operations in 1942. The employemembers here received 512 shares having a value of \$35,840 based on the market price of the stock on April 1. In addition to the shares of stock held each employe-member also has a certain amount of cash to his credit.

Mr. Johansen said that Sears employes all over the country now own 13.5 per cent of the total outstanding stock, making the fund the company's largest stockholder-785,170 shares when last reported. In the Middle Atlantic region alone Sears Fund members own a total of 135,-700 shares, Mr. Johansen said.

The employes' profit-sharing fund was founded in 1916. The company contributes 5 per cent of its profits before taxes and dividends. Employes contribute 5 per cent of their F salaries, but no employe may con- M tribute more than \$250 a year, A which limits the amount of stock M available to high-salaried employes. Ju Membership is voluntary after one year's service, the Washington manager added.

Laws to Address Bankers. Associate Justice of the District November _____ Court, Bolitha J. Laws, will address December the Fiduciaries Section of the District Bankers Association Wednesday evening at the

Mayflower Hotel, at the final meeting for the year, Aubrey C. Dooley, section chairman, announced yester-Special guests will include Paul

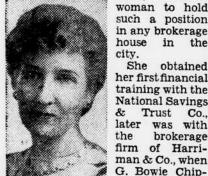
B. Cromelin, president of the District Bar; John J. Wilson vice president District Bar:

Victor S. Mersch, Justice Laws. president of the District Bankers Association.

Committee chairmen will report and members of the Executive Council be elected, including a successor to Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., Washington Loan & Trust Co. now, in the Nominated for the council are

Earl G. Jonscher, American Security & Trust; Lester A. Lawrence, Na. tional Savings & Trust; Edwin B. Shaw, Riggs National; William V. Simmons, Liberty National, and Willard G. McGraw, Union Trust Co. Woman Takes Cashier's Post.

Miss Alma Cunningham, who became cashier of the Washington Stock Exchange firm, during the week, is the first



her first financia National Savings & Trust Co. later was with brokerage firm of Harriman & Co., when G. Bowie Chipman was resident

Alma Cunningham. partner, and has been with Laidlaw & Co. ever since the Washington office was opened. Miss Cunningham has been doing secretarial work, and handling trading orders and is already well trained for the duties of her new position. She is a native of Washington.

New Chief Frederick Banker. The new president of the Maryland Bankers' Association, F. Ross Myers, is vice president of the Fredericktown Savings Institution at Frederick. He has been connected with the bank many years and has been very active in the Maryland association, being vice president last year.

Other officers elected at Baltimore include James Dixon, Easton vice president; Thomas E. McConnell, Baltimore, treasurer; Matthias F. Reese, manager Baltimore Clearing House, secretary, and William B Elliott, also of the clearing house assistant secretary; E. G. Grady Baltimore, ABA Council member.

The retiring president, Stuart L Brown of Upper Marlboro, told how the association has met the year's many new war problems. Other speakers declared that ration banking is as much of a patriotic responsibility as the sale of War bonds the service now being rendered by practically all the banks in Mary-

Financial District Comment. Ensign Frances J. Owens, U. S. N. will address members of the Bank Women's Club at the May meeting to be held at the Continental Hotel Tuesday night. Her subject will be "The WAVES." Miss Mary Craven the new president, will be in the

Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will meet Tuesday at the Capitol Glenn L. Martin Co. Park Hotel, F. Willson Camp, secretary, announced yesterday. Declares Dividend Luncheon at 12:30 will precede the

Thomas R. Crowley and Joseph A. Marr, general agents for the Benn L. Martin Co. today declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Washington, will attend a three-day conference in Philadelphia this The previous payment by the airweek marking the 96th anniversary craft building company was \$1.50 on of the company, the first policy last December 21, which was the having been written on May 25, 1847. only payment in 1942.

District Business Barometers

Business activity in the Capital in April was considerably higher than a year ago, according to a survey of leading indicators made yesterday.

For the first time this year bank clearings revealed marked improvement. The number of telephones in service reached another all-time peak, although average daily calls failed to excee diast year because of restric-

Postal receipts, department store sales and sales of electricity were all substantially ahead of the same month in 1942, the barometers comparing with other recent years as follows:

Check Transaction

Month.	VASHINGTON 1940.	CLEARING 1941.	HOUSE. 1942.	1943.
January	\$107,137,093	\$132,187,282	\$166,815,884	\$153,183,172
February	93,153,189	118,571,597	138,252,606	136,047,854
March	110,284,000	136,984,555	158,090,277	159,125,205
April	115,580,390	147,871,745	157,760,113	179,811,746
May	118,940,256	152,107,408	155,892,074	110,011,110
June	118,379,253	142,574,129	156,200,418	
July	123,533,492	149,138,656	153,183,879	
August	109,602,295	141,220,535	145,928,692	
September	110,134,234	146,967,221	147,414,667	
October	135,619,533	167,930,954	172.888.943	1 1
November	132,125,590	148,004,088	147,272,344	
December	139,843,554	172,982,242	173,229,127	
Totals	\$1,414,332,884	1,756,540,417	\$1,872,929,028	

Telephone Service in District

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Nu	mber of Telep	hones in Ser	vice.
Month.	1940.	1941.	1942.
January	255,846	278,333	327,140
February	257,076	281,887	333,602
March	258,548	285,249	337,713
April	260,174	288,919	342,007
May	260,881	292,093	343,499
June	261,017	295,009	344,513
July	261,832	297,800	348,654
August	263,113	301,211	350,446
September	266,109	305,949	352,702
October	269,681	311,028	354,662
November	272,552	315,788	356,195
December	275,326	321,924	357,759
Aver	rage Originati	ng Calls Per	Day.

ebruary	1,168,653	1,296,850	1.582,768	
farch	1,166,232	1,358,782	1,606,330	
April	1,222,119	1,366,526	1,608,424	
May	1,199,791	1,384,832	1,603,625	
une	1,188,027	1,403,954	1,544,191	
uly	1,120,307	1,364,644	1,457,955	
ugust	1,057,411	1,309,693	1,438,678	
eptember	1,183,971	1,432,205	1,508,841	
October	1.230.378	1.465 169	1 564 719	

1,314,148

1942.

1.582.139

1,517,196

1943.

1.606.222

1,547,781

Sales	Index	of	Department	Stores

4.03	IIIGCA	v.	DCP	u		3	10162
			DIST	RICT	OF	COL	UMBIA.
		A	verage	Mont	hlv	Sales	1923=100

1.250,705

1.270.567

1,162,923

8						TVIII O		
			Average	Monthly	Sales 1923:	=100.		
	Month.	1937.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941.	1942	19
	January	100.0	97.6	98.0	105.0	127.0	190.5	18
	February	105.6	104.2	105.3		134.4	180.1	2
	March	139.2	122.1	132.9	137.7	154.2	212.8	2
	April	126.6	138.6	130.8	137.0	186.9	226.2	2
	May	144.6	129.4	153.7	157.2	191.8	214.8	770
	June	138.2	136.2	138.6	145.8	167.7	194.6	
	July	93.2	91.1	92.0	107.4	142.8	162.8	
	August	97.8	101.5	110.2	133.2	175.9	182.9	
	September		149.3	160.5	174.5	204.2	222.5	
	October	180.1	176.9	178.8	205.8	230.5	288.1	
		151.6	153.7	168.1	193.5	226.4	253.6	
i	December	158.2	163.5	166.1	187.7	219.6	234.9	
	10					THE STATE OF THE S	10.5545-34 <u>#</u> 0	

register of wills, and John A. Reilly, Postal Receipts in Capital

	Reported 1	y Fiscal Year	5.	
Month.	1939-40.	1940-41.	1941-42.	19
July	\$575,905	\$622,009	\$762,747	\$9'
August	559,380	610,829	745,092	9
September	673,927	651,387	783,446	1,0
October	707,538	854,584	875,060	1.1
November	677,293	731,914	825,053	1,0
December	1,026,164	1,105,250	1,424,525	1,5
January	672,270	705,804	952,762	1,0
February	626,825	727,323	871,313	1,0
March	698,348	759,105	917,030	1,1
April	705,744	794,564	903,584	1,0
May	694,092	777,141	916.328	-,-
June	623,599	762,415	898,625	
Totals	\$8,241,085	\$9,102,325	\$10,875,565	****

office of Laidlaw & Co., New York Kilowatt-Hour Sales for District

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	POTOMAC	ELECTRIC	POWER	CO.
Month.	19	40.	941.	19

			LAU CO.	
Month.	1940.	1941.	1942.	1
January	71,130,014	78,588,087	91,862,559	106.
February	68,831,620	76,638,978	89,352,923	103
March	69,008,918	79,826,879	90,666,392	106
April	67,228,230	77,422,857	87,070,829	101,
May	66,610,183	79,267,956	89,694,767	
June	70,976,568	83,717,395	96,210,551	
July	71.470.476	90,931,667	103,349,959	
August	79,327,945	94,338,486	110,953,787	
September	71,560,281	89,429,707	105,696,634	
October	73,129,785	90,048,360	98,981,998	
November	72,366,142	83,047,094	96,891,468	
December	74,853,775	85,202,708	98,911,503	
	miles and Major II I though	The state of the s		

Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1943 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, MAY 21.

\$2,000 Ans & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s 1949_____ 106½ 106½ 106½ 106½ 3.75%

28,000 Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947_____ 105 106 105 105½ 3.62

20,000	Capital Hackon 180 08 1841		100	100	109	100 1/2	3.62	
1,000	Georgetown Gas Light 5s 1961		1221/2	1221/2	1221/2	1221/2	3.79	
5,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960		109	109	109	109	2.65	
	STO	CKS.						
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. Par	Div. e. rate.						
1,337	Capital Transit\$100	\$1.75	261/4	33	261/4	30	5.83	
8	N & W Steamboat 100	6.00	130	130	130	130	4.61	
22	Pot Elec Pow pfd 100	6.00	1161/2	1171/2	116%	117	5.10	
99	Pot El Pow pfd 100	5.50	114%	116	1131/8	115	4.78	
846	Wash Gas Light comNone	1.50	16	201/2	16	201/2	7.31	
213	Wash Gas Light pfdNone	4.50	91	941/8	901/2	94	4.78	
383	Wash Gas Light pfdNone	5.00	100%	103	983/4	103	4.85	
10	Wash Ry & Elec com 100	37.00	1141/4	11414	1141/4	1141/4	4.37	
	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANI	ES.				ř		
61	Riggs com 100	12.00	250	285	250	285	4.21	
56	Riggs preferred 100	5.00	102%	102%	102%	102%	4.86	
10	Washington 100	6.00	100%	100%	100%	100%	5.99	
4	Amer Sec & Trust 100	10.00	189	198	189	198	5.05	
34	Nat Sav & Trust 100	4.00	205	205	205	205	1.95	
10	Prince Georges Bk & Tr 100	1.00	231/2	231/2	231/2	231/2	4.25	
14	Wash Loan & Trust 100	10.00	200	210	200	210	4.76	
48	Bank of Bethesda 25	0.75	30	30	30	30	2.50	
	FIRE INSURANCE.							
10	American 100	6.00	140	140	140	140	4.28	
	TITLE INSURANCE.					100		
20	Columbia 5	0.80	15	15	15	15	2.00	
35	Real Estate 100	6.00	150	150%	150	150	4.00	

3.50

.35

4.50

1.25 18

70

470 Garfinckel com _____

169 Lanston Monotype _____ 100

40 Lincoln Service pfd . _____

100 Nat Mtg & Inv pfd_____

21 Peoples Drug Store com.___

828 Mergenthaler Linotype ____None

5 Security Storage ____ 25

30 Woodward & Lothrop com___ 10

21 Woodward & Lothrop pfd ____ 100

By the Associated Press.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury May 20, ago:	compared wit
Expenditures	274 538
Net balance Working balance included	13.856.580.
Working balance included	13.093.932.
Customs receipts for month Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	1.289.533.
	87 094 100
ALCERE OF EXPENSIONE	49.744.576.
Total debt increase over previous day	139.047.241.3



Hours to Be Reduced By Chicago Exchange

81/2 111/4 81/2 111/4 6.22

27% 27% 27% 27% 5.45

4% 8.00

19%

70

5.00 361/4 49 361/4 47 10.63

19% 18

4% 4% 4%

70

2.00 341/2 341/2 331/4 34

7.00 122 122 120 120

Open. High. Low. Last maturity

CHICAGO, May 22.—The Chicago Stock Exchange announced today a.m. to 11 a.m., Central war time. Present weekday hours are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays

from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The change will be made, Arthur M. Betts, chairman, said, because "the sharply increased volume transacted thus far this year has put a strain on the operating personnel of our members. During 26.684.082.855.35 16.865.073.227.85 73.669.117.306.74 and now further dislocations have 25.706.265.730.60 been caused by the war."

Broad Buying Move In Rye Is Feature Of Grain Trade

Poor Crop Prospects Bring Advance of **About 2 Cents**

By WILLIAM FERRIS,

Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, May 22.-A broad buying move in rye featured a strong and active grain market today, rye spurting about 2 cents on commission house buying, shortcovering and support from local traders. Brokers with Northwest

The strength in rye spread to just before the close rose sharply under active and aggressive demand. Although both July and September corn sold outright at ceilings, exchanging operations were much smaller than in recent sessions. At the close wheat was \%-11/8 1.44%; corn was unchanged, July

In back of the upturn in rye were poor crop prospects, the latest Govof 36,584,000 bushels this year, as this forecast, made as of May 1, ments by some of the corporation's Trade in Argentina reports coming to the trade have subsidiaries. not been favorable for growth.

Aside from the rye strength there was little news upon which to base the gain in wheat. The Government's loan on the 1943 crop was not announced, as some had expected, and most crop reports were fairly

JULY WHEAT-	Low.	Close.	P
Chicago 1.44 1/4	1.431/	1.441/8	1.4
Minneap 1.38	1.36%	1.3734	1.:
K. City 1.361/2	1.351/2	1.361/2	1.
Winnipeg .98%	.981/8	.98%	1
SEPTEMBER W	HEAT-		
Chicago 1.443a	1.431/4	1.443%	1.4
Minneap. 1.38	1.36%	1.3734	1.
K. City 1.371/4	1.361/2	1.371/4	1.3
DECEMBER WE		2.01.7	***
Chicago 1.45%	1.441/2	1.451/2	1.4
Minneap. 1.3934	1.39%	1.395	1.
Winnipeg_ 1.00%	.99%	1.00%	
JULY CORN-		2.0076	
Chicago	-	1.05b	1
K. City		1.02b	î
JULY OATS-		2.020	-
Chicago621/2	.61%	.62%	
Minneap58%	.571/8		
Winnipeg_	.01/6	.511/2	
	Cash M		•

Wheat was ½-¾ cent higher: basis unchanged: shipping sales, 12.000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 38 cars. Corn was unchanged: basis unchanged: shipping sales, 63.000 bushels; bookings, 31.000 bushels; receipts, 73 cars. Oats were ¼-½ cent higher; basis unchanged: shipping sales, 41.000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 7 cars.

Business Briefs

Almost Fully Recovered from erratic effects of the coal stoppage pushed up to the best levels for and delay in iron ore shipments, Business Week's index of general activity advanced in the last week about the strongest of the rails, to 204.7, compared with 204.4 in the preceding week and 204.8 four weeks also. Six months ago it stood at 191.2 and a year ago at 178.4. "This marks the first small plateau in a production rise that has averaged % of a point a week since the start of the year," the magazine commented. "And it raises the question whether a severalmonth period of leveling off-if not, indeed, a minor recession-may not be at hand. Manufacturers have been using up in production the excess inventories they hoarded between mid-1941 and mid-1942 and when the surplus is gone output must readjust down to intake." Wholesale Trade advanced only slightly this week over peak levels of the previous week, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. "According

to spot reports, the gain for the country was limited to 5 to 7%. Estimated sales in New York markets ran somewhat higher than for the country. The increase was limited by scarcity of merchandise and the practice of alloting shipments rather than by a slackening in demand Orders for fall goods dominated central markets. Demand was heavy for all types of suits and coats. Women's dresses picked up in importance as an increasing number of fall lines were offered.'

The Commodity Price Index compiled by McGill Commodity Service. Inc., advanced to 104.6 in the week ended May 21, compared with 104.1 a week earlier, 100.7 at the start of 1943 and 97.4 a year ago. Both industrial and agricultural prices were

A Shortage of Accountants to tally orders and billings, cash receipts, income, taxes and hundreds of other tasks, is reported by the Wall Street Journal. "This year the lack of help delayed the issuance of many annual reports. Next year these delays will be much more serious. Some accountants already have warned that it's impossible to see how reports for 1943 can be prepared with the reduced supply of accountants, the Journal declared.

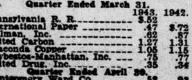
Reliable Stores Corp. reported Federal tax returns, prepared under regulations recently issued by the Treasury Department, show taxes presently payable approximately \$400,000 less than amounts provided out of 1942 profits. Funds not required for current taxes will be retained as a reserve for future

Superheater Co. reported net earnings of \$459,819.58 or 53 cents share in the first 1943 quarter. Liquid Carbonic Corp. declared a common dividend of 25 cents a share payable July 1 to holders of record June 15, and a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.121/2 a share on the 4½% preferred, payable August 1 to holders of record July 15.

Missouri Public Service Co. declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on the common, payable June 15 to holders of record May 27. In 1942, payments were 16 cents in July and 24 cents in November.

The World Cotton Congress to be held in Dallas July 8 and 9 will be high-lighted by discussions of the role Southern farmers will play in postwar reconstruction. Leading cotton growing and textile organizations will be represented, declared Capt. Burris C. Jackson, prominent Texas cotton man and one of the organizers of the two-day meeting. Now in the Army Postal Service, he is stationed at Fort Washington, Md.

Corporation Earnings



Stock Market Turns Mildly Irregular At Week's Close

Most Changes Small; Volume Shrinks to 133 380 CP---

	What Sto		
d		Saturday	. Friday.
dvances		278	315
Inchanged		201	205
Total iss	ues	670	896
D. DI	DNADI	S. O'HA	~ .

connections were good purchasers regularity in today's short session and some of it was believed to be for followed a generally successful week for the stock market. Slight stumbling inclinations were

other pits, wheat advancing about present Monday, but good advances a cent after a slow start. Oats industrials and rails on Tuesday and Wednesday. Buying credit was given partly to extension of the coal labor truce and the optimistic speech to Congress by Prime Minister Churchill. Commitments also were reinstated here and there on the theory the previous week's sethigher, July 1.44¼-1.44½, September 1.44¾: corn was unchanged July a healthier technical shape. Drying 1.05; oats were up %-14 and rye issues was viewed as a constructive up of feverish demand for penny indicator.

A large batch of pleasing dividends provided a prop for some ernment forecast predicting a crop shares throughout the week. Helpful, especially, was the American compared with 57,341,000 bushels Telephone declaration of its regular produced last year and a 10-year \$2.25 quarterly disbursement notaverage of 38,589,000 bushels. Since withstanding recent cuts in pay-

Labor Troubles Studied. The war news continued to the liking of Wall Street, although some bullish contingents inclined to stand that Great Britain is fast regaining Allied offensive and further deanese in the Aleutians.

The outbreak of wildcat walkouts in the soft coal and motor fields months of this year showed that 30.7 chilled sentiment somewhat in the per cent of the total value of Arlatter half of the week and the cloudier tax situation was used as while the United States was second an anti-purchasing argument.

apathetic, turnover of 433,380 shares cent of this country's imports while being the lowest since January 23. the United States was runnerup It compared with 640,210 last Saturday. On Monday dealings fell below the million or better mark in a full session for the first time since April 28. During the six days there were only two sessions that exceeded a million shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended down 0.1 of a point at 50.7, but on the week was up 0.6. The list was hesitant from the start today and trends remained foggy at the close. Variations, however, mostly were in minor fractions. Bond Market Steady.

Bonds were generally steady, and a number of long-favored rail loans recent years. Bonds of Missouri Pacific were

with advances running to as much "G" 5s of '78. Foreign bonds were mixed and

United States Governments steady in light dealings. Transactions totaled \$6,606,500 face value, against \$6,128,000 the previous Saturday.

(Over the Counter.)

Capital Securities

ł	(Over the Counter.)		quality medium to dark red, \$57 to \$59;
ı	The following nominal bid and	osked	fair quality medium to dark red, \$54 to
ı	quotations on Washington securities	traded	1 \$58: low quality medium to dark red. \$45
1	over the counter as of Friday hav	e heen	to \$56; low quality dull, \$36 to \$50.
١	over the counter as of Friday hav assembled for The Star by Wash	ington	Tips-Fair quality light red. \$54 to
ı	members of the National Association	of Se-	\$58; fair quality medium to dark red
ı	curities Dealers. Inc.:	01 20-	\$50 to \$56; low quality medium to dark
ı		10 2 3	red. \$45 to \$53; low quality green, \$35
ı	City Club let 65. Bid.	Asked.	to \$43.
ı	City Club 1st 6s		
ı	Consolidated Title 6s 1951 991/2		Thin crop-Good quality light red. \$57
ı	D C Paper Mills 3s 1956 1534		to \$59: fair quality light red. \$57 to \$59:
ı	Mayflower Htl 5s 1950 ex st 991/4	102	good quality medium to dark red. \$57 to
Į	Majnower noter as 1950 ws 142		\$59: fair quality medium to dark red. \$55
I	Nati Press Bldg 3-58 1950 941/6	971/2	to \$58; low quality medium to dark red,
ı	Natl Press Bldg 41/28 1950 521/2		\$50 to \$56.
ı	Racquet Club 1st 1945 531/2		
i			Seconds—Good quality light red. \$56 to
ı	Wash Properties 7s 1952 85	88	\$58; good quality medium to dark red.
ı	11 and 11 operates 18 1002 60	00	\$52 to \$57; fair quality medium to dark
ı	STOCKS.		red. \$50 to \$56.
l	American Co pfd 89		
ı	American Co common		
Į	Anacostia Rank		Many Vaul Dank Charles
ı	Barber & Pose mid		New York Bank Stocks
١	Parber & Ross pid 60		
ı	City Pople Ross common 8/2		v8i o5Ggcst8C'Gf4,V.1/2F
ı	Columbia Note 201/2		NEW YORK, May 22 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:
ı	Columbia Nati Bank 164		sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.:
ł	American Co pfd 62 American Co common 17 Anacostia Bank 160 Barber & Ross pfd 60 Barber & Ross common 81/2 City Bank 201/2 Columbia Natl Bank 164 Consolidated Title common 51/2 Consolidated Title common 51/2		Bid. Asked.
ı	Consolidated Title pin 40 ½ Consolidated Title common 5½ District Natl Securities pfd 50 East Wash Savings Bank 15 Fidelity Storage Co 118 Financial Credit Co Units 11 ¼ Criffith Consumers Corn 26		Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 411/2 431/2
ı	District Natl Securities pfd_ 50		Bank of Man (.80a) 1934 21
١	East Wash Savings Bank 15		Bank of Man (80a) 1934 21 Bank of N Y (4) 363 373
ı	Fidelity Storage Co 118		Bank of N Y (4) 303 373
١	Financial Credit Co Units 1134		Bankers Tr (1.40) 471/4 491/2
ł	Griffith Consumers Corp pfd 104		Bklyn Tr (4) 79 83
ı	Griffith Consumers Corp pfd 104 Griffith Consumers Corp com 35		Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 9534 9914
ı	Hamilton Nati Bank 291/2		Chase Nat (1.40) 34
ı	Intl Finance Units 1134		Bank of N Y (4) 303 373 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
ı	Mayflower Hotel 41/4 Merchants Transf & Stg pfd 191/2	5	Commercial (8) 192 200
1	Merchants Transf & Sto nfd 1014	ь	Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 161/4 173/4
ı	Merch Tranef & Stg com		Cont Ill Chi (4) 94 97
١	Merch Transf & Stg com 1/4 Mt Vernon Mort Corp pfd 1/4		Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40) 43% 44%
Į	Mt Vernon Mort Corp pfd 4 Munsey Trust Co 87½ Natl Metropolitan Bank 240 Natl Mtge & Investment 15 cts.		Empire Tr (3) 59½ 63½ First Nat (Bos) (2) 46½ 48½
1	Not! Metropolitan Pank		First Nat (Bos) (2) 461/a 481/a
ı	Not Metropolitan Bank 240		First Nat Chi (10a) 331 339
١	Nati Mige & Investment 10 cts.		First Natl (80)1480 1510
١	Natl Press Bldg pfd 41/4	5 1/4	Guaranty Tr (12) 295 303
ı	Real Est Mtge & Gty A 39		Irving Tr (.60) 131/4 141/4
ı	Real Est Mtge & Gty A 5% Real Est Mtge & Gty B 15%		Fines County (90) 1940
١	Real Est Mtge & Gty B 1% Second Natl Bank 70		Lawyers Trust (1) 27½ 30½
ı	Second Natl Bank 70		Mayers 11ust (1) 21/2 30/7
ı	Security Savings & Coml Bk 164	185	Manufacturers Tr (2) 4234 451/ Manufacturers Tr pf (2) 521/2 541/3
ı	Suburban Natl Bank 141/2 Union Finance Co Units 26 Union Trust 68		Manufacturers Ir pi (2) 52 /2 54 /2
ı	Union Finance Co Units 26		Natl City (1) 31 % 33%
I	Union Trust 68		N Y Trust (3½) 82¾ 86¾
ı	Wash Properties 634	73/4	Public (1½) 31½ 33½ Title G & T 4¾ 5½
Į	Wash Rwy Elec Units 131/4	153/	Title G & T
l	Wash Properties 634 Wash Rwy Elec Units 1344 Wash Sanitary Housing 105		United States (60a)1160 1200
ı	Wash Sanitary Improvement 22		Commercial (8) 192 200 Cont Blk & Tr (.80) 1644 173 Cont Ill Chi (4) 94 97 Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40) 4334 444 Empire Tr (3) 5942 634 First Nat (Bos) (2) 4644 484 1510 Guaranty Tr (12) 295 303 Irving Tr (.60) 1344 1444 Kings County (80) 1340 1510 Cawrenty Tr (12) 2742 304 Manufacturers Tr (2) 4234 454 Manufacturers Tr (2) 5242 544 Natl City (1) 3174 337 N Y Trust (312) 8234 8634 1160 1200 a Also extra or extras.
Į			Band Catte Of Catter.

1. Steel production	98.6%	99.4%	99.2%
2. Freight carloadings	848,522	816,551	839,052
3. Stock sales	\$5,926,260	\$9,032,966	\$2,018,450
4. Bond sales	\$62,301,550	\$78,946,100	\$36,511,550
Final three ciphers omitted in			*****
5. Electric power prod. (k.w.h.)		3,903,161	3,356,921
6. Crude oil production (bbls.)	3.984	4,020	3,483
7. Bank clearings	\$9,116,979	\$9,215,528	\$7,532,525
8. Demand deposits	30.051.000	29,528,000	25,241,000
9. Business loans	5,565,000	5,607,000	6,669,000
10. Excess reserves	1,640,000	1,730,000	2,570,000
11. Treasury gold stock	22,455,000	22,454,000	22,709,000
12. Brokers' loans	1.020,000	1,188,000	386,000
13. Money in sirculation	16,795,000	16,741,000	11,888,000
Money and bank rates:	20,100,000	,,,,	7-1
Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1%	1%
Avg. yield long-term Govt. bonds	1.90%	1.91%	1.91%
New York Reserve Bank rate	½ %a		
Bank of England rate	2%	2%	2%

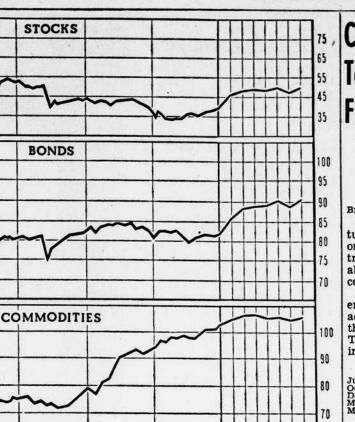
roads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, American Petroleum Institute; 7, Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9, Reserve Member Banks in 101 Cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve turities, 1 per cent.

a On Treasury paper of one year or shorter maturity 1/8%, longer ma-

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A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Stocks, bonds and commodities continued to rise in the last week. As shown on the above Associated Press chart, stocks advanced to 50.8 from 49.9 a week earlier, bonds went to 90.6 from 89.8 and commodities rose to 106.2 from 105.9.

1941

1942

Dividends Announced

Kings Co Lt Co pf B 87½c _ 6-15 Kings Co Lt Co pf C 75c _ 6-15 Kings Co Lt Co pf D 62½c _ 6-15

Kennett Copper ____ 25c __ 6-1

Budd Wheel 25c 6-1 Cen Ohio Stl Prod 25c 5-22 Davidson Chem \$1.00 6-1

By the Associated Press.

mines in the area.

Irregular.

Regular.

NEW YORK, May 22.-Flood con-

ditions in the tri-State lead and zinc

there about 50 per cent, metal trades

While the condition was called

temporary, these quarters pointed

out that it might take several weeks

The trade expected, however, that

allocation certificates for June usage

of zinc would be distributed this

The Bureau of Mines reported

that 1,072,000 tons of copper were

mined in this country last year, a

record and 12 per cent more than

tonnages were brought in from Latin

America and additional metal de-

rived from scrap purchases and re-

Lead industry members reported

War Production Board officials

would confer May 25 to consider al-

locations of foreign lead for June.

United States lead production, Bu-

reau of Mines figures showed, was

492,435 tons in 1942, against 461,426

PHILADELPHIA. May 22 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for May 21: 2,983 purchases involving 86,911 shares: 3,288 sales involving 86,726 shares. including 21 short sales involving 690 shares.

MORTGAGE

LOANS

Favorable Rate

FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY

GEORGE I. BORGER

643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Nat'l 0350

claiming of excess supplies.

Odd-Lot Dealings

sources here estimated today.

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP).—Dividends de-clared:

Accumulated.
Pe- Stock of PayRate. riod. record. able.
Calif Ice & Cold Stg A_75c _ 5-5 5-10

Britain Is Fast Regaining

1939

1940

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, May 22.-Government statistics revealed today aside pending the next phase of the her traditional place as Argentina's best customer, a position she had velopments in the blast at the Jap- yielded for two years to the United States.

Figures covering the first four | Regular | Amer Chain & Cable | 50c | 6-2 | Am Sumatra Too | 25c | 6-1 | Campbell Wyant & C | 25c | 6-1 | Capital City Prod | 25c | 6-30 | Elec Stor Batt | 50c | 6-9 | Erie R R | 50c | 6-1 | Kennecott Copper | 25c | 6-1 | Kennecott Copper | 25c | 6-15 | Capital City Prod | 25c | 6-15 | Capital City Prod | 25c | 6-24 | Capital City Prod | 25c | 6-24 | Capital City Prod | 25c | 6-25 | Capital City Prod | 25c | 6-25 | Capital City Prod | 25c | 6-25 | Capital City Prod | 25c | 6-5 | Capital City Prod | 25c | gentine exports went to Britain, with 24. At the same time the Today's proceedings were notably United Kingdom supplied 24.2 per with 23.8.

The figures reversed the situation existing in the same period last year when the United States topped both lists.

The statistics also showed that Reported Cuf by Floods Argentina is feeling the pinch of war increasingly despite higher prices obtained for exports. Export values were 8.6 per cent behind 1942, while imports were 42 per cent less. mining district have reduced output

Maryland Tobacco Sales

During the current week, sales were held Monday and Friday only on the Southern Maryland auction markets. It is estimated that approximately 2.500.000 pounds were moved on these two days, bringing the season's total to approximately 3.900.000 pounds. These unusually heavy sales have blocked the handling facilities of the manufacturers and buyers which has made it impossible for them to remove their purchases from the warehouse floors. No statement has been made by the warehousemen as yet as to whether sales will to pump water from some of the De neid on Monday of next week.

Average prices as compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture show an average gain of from \$4 to \$8 per 100 pounds on practically all grades, with a few baskets of the choice qualities selling up to \$60 per hundred pounds. A high percentage of the better quality tobaccos were included in the offerings this week. Approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow: in 1941. Copper circles, however,

pointed out this was an understate-Heavy crop—Fine quality light red. \$57 to \$59; good quality light red. \$57 to \$59; fair quality light red. \$56 to \$58; low quality light red. \$56 to \$58; low quality light red. \$52 to \$58; good quality medium to dark red. \$57 to \$59; fair quality medium to dark red. \$54 to \$58; low quality medium to dark red. \$48 to \$56; low quality medium to dark red. \$48 to \$56; low quality dull. \$36 to \$50.

Weekly Financial High Lights

98.6%	99.4%	99.2%
848.522	816,551	839,052
\$5,926,260	\$9,032,966	\$2.018,450
	\$78,946,100	\$36,511,550
	**************************************	************
3.969.161	3,903,161	3,356,921
3.984	4,020	3,483
\$9,116,979	\$9,215,528	\$7,532,525
30.051.000	29,528,000	25,241,000
5,565,000	5,607,000	6,669,000
1,640,000	1,730,000	2,570,000
22,455,000	22,454,000	22,709,000
1.020.000	1,188,000	386,000
16,795,000	16,741,000	11,888,000
,,,		
1%	1%	1%
1.90%		1.91%
1/4 % B		1%
2%	2%	2500
		rican Rail-
	848,522 \$5,926,260 \$62,301,550 following: 3,969,161 3,984 \$9,116,979 30,051,000 5,565,000 1,640,000 22,455,000 1,020,000 16,795,000	848,522 \$16,551 \$5,926,260 \$9,032,966 \$62,301,550 \$78,946,100 following: 3,969,161 3,903,161 3,984 4,020 \$9,116,979 \$9,215,528 30,051,000 29,528,000 5,565,000 1,640,000 1,640,000 1,730,000 22,455,000 22,454,000 1,020,000 1,188,000 16,795,000 16,741,000 190% 1,91% 190% 1,91%

Sales—Rentals Insurance Mortgage Loans Property Management

Cotton Rally Laid To Fears of Heavy Flood Damage

Trade Price Fixing Againts U. S. Orders Also a Factor

NEW YORK, May 22.-Cotton futures rose 45 to 60 cents a bale today on broadened buying which was attributed partly to fears of considerable crop damage from floods in the central belt.

Trade price fixing against Government orders accounted for an active demand for contracts near the close and offerings were limited. There was a fair amount of switching from near to distant months.

The range of futures:

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, May 22 (R).—Cotton futures advanced here today on week end short covering. Closing prices were steady 45 to 65 cents a bale higher.

Open, High, Low. Close.

July 20.33 20.38 20.33 20.38 October 20.06 20.12 20.06 20.11 December 19.92 19.99 19.92 19.99 January 19.78b 19.87b March 19.68 19.79 19.68 19.77 May 19.52b 19.52b 19.64b July, 1944 19.42b 19.54b Spot cotton closed quiet. 50 cents a bale higher. Sales, 371: low middling, 20.80; good middling, 20.80; good middling, 21.25. Receipts, 355; stock, 199.503.

Average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 21.20.

b Bid. n-Nominal.

Maryland Crops Delayed A Week to Ten Days

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 22.-The Maryland growing season is still a week to 10 days late with weather during the first part of May not very conducive to truck crop growth, and only asparagus and spring spinach are being harvested in any volume, the United States Agriculture Department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported to-

Before the end of May the strawberry season will be at hand, the report said, and next month snap beans, early potatoes, cucumbers and a few tomatoes will be available, with snap beans in full supply.

"Soil moisture is abundant and a few warm open days would cause truck crops to grow vigorously," the report added. "Canning peas are n excellent condition with recent weather favorable for this crop."

ESSENTIAL

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.

10 Good Stocks At Less Than Half Their 1937 Highs

These ten stocks are obviously bargains if the theory held by many marment of the war effort, since huge ket experts is correct—that the 1943-44 bull market will exceed that of 1936-37. This timely study and "15 Stocks With Outstanding Outlook" free with each offer below.

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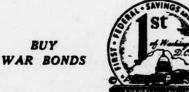
HOMENS

After the War the most important thing in life will still be THE HOME—your home—my

Now is the time to get out from under an old-fashioned "straight" mortgage. If you suspect your present mortgage is too costly, ask us to compare it with our modern DIRECT REDUCTION LOAN made to fit your particular budget.

Let one payment each month cover principal, interest, taxes, insurance and assessments.

Our officers will be glad to discuss your requirements. Their friendly advice is available for the asking.



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Commodity Price Changes in Week

NEW YORK, May 22.-Commodities turned upward again this week and lifted the Associated Press index of prices of 35 important staples, on a weekly comparison basis, to 106.21 from 105.86 a week earlier and 11.25 a week earlier and 11 99.14 a year ago.

index hit a new weekly high at Alum Co of Am pf 6 111 110% 111 126.9 per cent of 1926 averages, a Am Book .50g ... 31½ 29 29 -2 rise of more than a point from a week ago. Wheat, oats and rye all Am Gas & Elec 1.60 263 233 263 +24 were up. Other advances included hors lamb wool and cotton Am Gas & Elec 1.60 26% 23% 26% +2% Am Gas & Epf 4.75 107% 106% 106% + % hogs, lamb, wool and cotton.

noted for eggs and cattle. The Associated Press index by divisions, expressed in percentages of average prices in 1926, showed:

| May 21 | Pr. wk | Yr. ago | 100.25 | 98.96 | 70.25 | 98.96 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | 70.25 | *New 1943 high.

Daily Price Average. NEW YORK. May 22.—The Associated ress weighted wholesale price index of commodities today was unchanged at 1943, 1942, 1941, 1939-40, 106,82, 103,22, 95,12, 78,25, 103,43, 95,54, 77,03, 63,78, (1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Bpecial Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. May 22.—Unusually light receipts and firm prices continued to feature the local poultry market during the present week. Arrivals showed a slight increase during the last half of the week but were far short of heavy demand which prevailed throughout the period.

There were reports from some Maryland points that the shortage of poulty was acute. All arrivals reaching the local market were snapped up without delay, but the better grades of poultry had first call at all times.

About all receipts were limited to broilers, fryers and fowl, with prices on about the same levels as last week. Broilers and fryers continued to be in heavy demand at 30a32 per pound. Quotations on fowl also were steady, ranging from 27 to 28½, the better birds meeting with the best reception.

Egg Prices Unchange Quotations on eggs also w through the period without change Daily re-ipis were about average for this season the period without change Daily receipts were about average for this season of the year.

Best nearby ungraded current receipt whites continued to bring 40 per dozen and there were a few that were good enough to command a slightly higher price. Other whites moved as low as 36. Mixed colors were unchanged at 36a37.

There was slight improvement in the white potato situation with the occasional arrival of some stock. On most days, however, few were available and the public still sought suitation with the occasional arrival of some stock. On most days, however, few were available and the public still sought suitable substitutes. Again they turned to sweet potatoes as the logical substitute and with receipts of these light it was difficult to fill requirements.

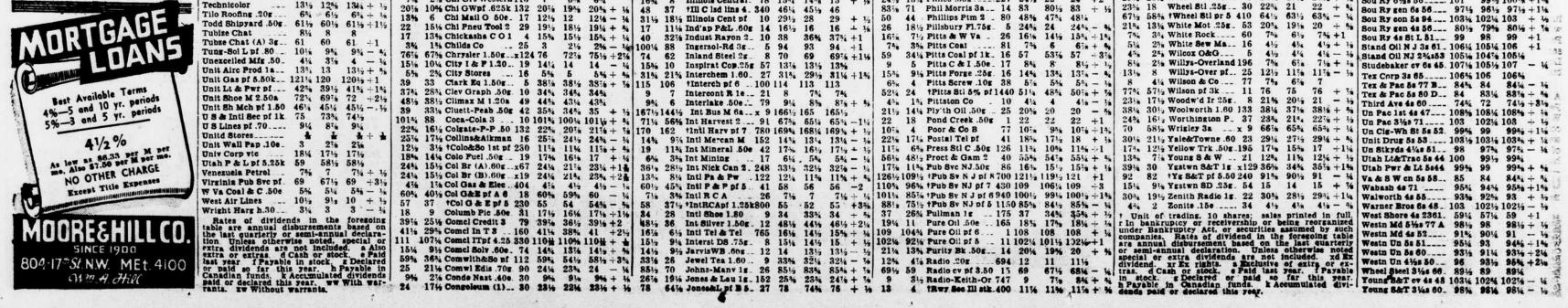
Quotations on sweet potatoes continued on about the same plane as last week with some stock from Eastern Shore territory commanding 8.00 bushel. Nearby arrivals of various varieties held firm at 5.50a6.50 bushel, with a few selling higher. The Eastern Shore Goldens and Jerseys brought 7.50a8.00, with a few of these also moving out at a higher figure. Ungraded stock, however, brought 6.00a7.00. Other varieties ranked from 5.00a7.50.

The market on kale was weak toward the close, nearby blue variety selling 60a 7.5 bushel, some slightly higher. Spinach held about steady, however at 75a1.00 bushel for nearby stock. Nearby conions were slightly firmer, selling 3½a4½ bunch, but nearby red tip radishes declined to 3a4 bunch.

Rhubarb from nearby territory also was

wunch.
Rhubarb from nearby territory also was a little easier at 4a5 bunch. Most asparatus from Maryland territory was about teady with last week although at times it lisplayed a little greater strength. Very arge brought 3.50a4.00 per dozen bunches, with some moving a little above here prices. Medium to large sold 2.75a and small 50a1.75. Quotations on Maryland aboles held about steady with best moving up 0.4.00 bushel. a few selling a little higher and various varieties of unclassified stock

CHICAGO, May 22 (P).—Butter receipts 877,780; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current were unchanged, tone steady Eggs, receipts, 35,994; unchanged; tone



CURB SUMMARY

A selected list of active Stocks on the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Allied Products 2 ___ 25 241/2 25 The grains-cotton section of the Alum Ltd h8a ____ 110½ 108 108 - 3½ Alumn Co of Am 2g. 120½ 1164 1194 + 2% The only sizable declines were Am Hard Rub .25g. 161/4 161/2 161/2 Am Laund M .50g _ 27 26% 27 + 36 Am Lt & Trac 1.20 _ 16% 15% 16% + 36 Am Mfg .50g ____ 38 37½ 37¾ +15% Am Superpow 1st pf 95 95 95 Appal El Pw pf 4 50 1051/2 105 1051/4 + 14 Ark Nat Gas pf .70k 97 912 974 + 3, Aro Equipment .70g. 1914 1618 1914 +318 Art Metal Wks .60 . 81/2 81/2 81/2 + 1/2 Atl Coast Fish .25g . 5% 51/4 5% - 1/4 Baldw Loco pf 2.10_ 38 Basic Refract .20g _ 5 1/8 5 1/8 + 1

Atl Coast Line 1.50g 40 37 40 Atlas Plywood .60g 1814 18 18 +21/2 Axton-Pisher (A) _. 81¼ 80¼ 81¼ + 1½ Babcock & Wil .25g_ 22¾ 22½ 225g + 1½ Bohack 1st pf 2k ___ 75 73 75 -1 Breeze Corp 1.50e __ 1214 1014 1214 +134 Brewster Aero ____ 578
Buff N & E P pf ____ 16 5% 5% + 1 Carrier Corp ____ 13½ 12¾ 13¼ + 5½ Cent N Y P pf 5 ___ 90 89½ 90 __ ½ Cessna Aircraft le . 1012 9 10% + 1%Cherry-Burrell .40g. 1112 1012 1058 - 118 Chi Rivet & M .25g 61/2

6¼ 16 Cities Service Cities Service pf ___ 88 841, 87 Citie: Svc pf BB Clev Tractor .75g ... Columb G & E pf 5 4212 4158 42 - 14 Community PS 1.60 1914 1878 1914 - 58 Cons G&E Bal 3.60 621x 61ax 61ax Con G&E Bal pf C 4 10912 10918 10918 + 18 Cons Mng & S h1a 39 3834 3834 - 14 Cons Steel Corp .25g 1054 838 1014 + 178 Contl G&E pr pf 7 . 90 8912 90 -Contl Roll & S .50g . 14th 1314 14 -Creolm Petrolm .75g 231, 201, 2314 +254 Cuban Atl Sug 2,50e 18% 17% 18% Dayton Rubber .50g. 16 1514 16 + 14 Divco Twin T .25e _ $5\frac{3}{4}$ $5\frac{1}{9}$ $5\frac{5}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{18}$ Eagle Picher Ld.10g $13\frac{1}{4}$ $11\frac{3}{4}$ $12\frac{1}{9}$ + $1\frac{1}{9}$ East G&F pr pf 4.50 5712 5712 5712 +112 East States pf B ___ 23 22 2214 + 14 East SugAs pf 1.25k 38 3712 3712 -114

Elec Bond & Share 9 El Bond & Sh pf 6 69 818 818 - 18 El Bond & Sh pf 5 _ 64 62 6334 + 184 El Pwr & Lt 2d pf A. 2914 25 2912 - 512 281₂ 281₄ 281₂ 33 321₂ 323₄ Elgin Nat W .50g ___ 285 Equity C \$3pf 1.50k 33 Esquire .20g 45x 45x 21/2 21/4 21/4 - 1/4 Fansteel Metal .25e . 1814 18 Fla Pwi & Lt \$7 pf . 9314 91 Fuller (GA) 2e 1412 1314 1414 112

Fuller GA 53 cv 3e 4112 4114 4115

Gatineau Pwr pf h5 9314 - 314 Gatineau Pwr pf h5 80 80 80 Gen Out Ad pf 6 73 73 73 73 Gen Share pf 6d 72% 72 72% Georg Pwr pf 6 10612 106 Glen Alden Coal 40g 1734 17 17% + % Great A&P nv 2.25g 82 Great Nor Pap .80g 3114 30 Greenfield T & D 1e Gulf Oil Corp (1) 49% 4612 4612 -11 Hat Corp (B) .25g .. 5%

Hazeltine Corp 1g = 32 31 32 +1 Heyden Chem .20g = 22½ 21 22½ +1 $\frac{7}{18}$ Hazeltine Corp 1g __ 32 Hoe. Inc A Horn&Hard 1.60 ... 2614 2614 2614 - 14 Humble Oil .75g Ill Ia Pwr pf 1.25k 3612 3612 3612 + 12 Imp Oil Ltd h.50 ___ 12 Ind Service 6 pf ___ 25 11% 11% + % Ind Service 6 pr 25 25 24 25 Indpls P&L pf 5.25 103% 102 103 +11/2 24 25 Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 Inti Petroleum h1 Kingston Prod .10g

Lake Shore M h.80 .. 11% 11 Lone Star Gas .20g La Land & Ex 75g ... McWilli Dredge .25g Middle West Cp .35e 8% 8% Midw Pipe & S .60g Molybdenum .25g Mount Sta Pwr 1.50 Mt St Tel & Tel 6 __ 123 Natl City Lines 1

Natl P & Lt pf 6 997 992 997 Natl Rub Mach .25g 12 11 12 NE Tel & T 2.75g 106 105 105 N Y Water Svc pf ... 584 55 Niag Hud Pwr 2 pf __ 60 Ogden .75g Ohio Brass (B) .35g Ohio Edison pf 6 100 Okla N G cv pf 5.50 117

Pac Lighting pf 5 106% 10512 106% - 2 Pa Wat & Pwr 4 Phoenix Securities Phoenix Secur pf 3. Pitts&Lake E 2.50g Pitts Plate Gl 1.50g. 94% 93% 94% Pug Sd P&L 5pf 5k 112 110 112 Pug Sd P&L \$6 pf ... Quaker Oats 4 Raymond Conc 1a __ 16% 16

Reed Roller Bit .30g 2414 Root Petroleum Schulte (DA) pf____ Schulte (DA) pf ___ 36 Scovill Mfg 50g ___ 29% Seiberling Rub .50g .

South Penn Oil 1.60 Spalding 1st pf 2 Stand Cap&Spf 1.60 17% 17% Stand Prod 40e Sullivan Mach .75g Sunray Oil .10g ...

rilo Roofing .20g Todd Shipyard .50g 611/2 Tubize Chat (A) 3g __ 61 Unit Airc Prod 1a __ 13% Unit Gas pf 5.50k __ 12114 120 12014 . Unit Shoe M 2.50a Unit 8h Mch pf 1.50 46% 45% US Lines pf .70 914

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 23, 1943. WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Week Ending Saturday, May 22, 1943. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

BOND SUMMARY
All New York Stocks and Curb Questations
furnished by the Associated Proces. Week Ending Saturday, May 22, 1943. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.)

Quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

1943 Stock and Sales—
Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chee. High Low Close 22% 14% Reading Co 1... 22 21½ 20% 21 +1
5% 3½ Real Silk Hose... 15 5% 5½ 5½ 5½ -½
43 20 † Reis&Colat pf. 240 42½ 39½ 39½ -1½
16% 12 RemRand 50g... 99 16% 15% 16% +1½
57½ 42½ †Renssalaer&S 270 56 55¼ 55¼ -1
10% 4½ Reo Motors..... 15 9% 9½ 9½
19½ 14 Repub Steel 50g 367 18½ 17 18 + ¾ Allied Strs 4½s 51... 104 103% 104 + ½
19½ 14 Repub Steel 50g 367 18½ 17 18 + ¾ Allied Strs 4½s 51... 104 103% 104 + ½ 5% Alleghany pf xw 50 21% 19% 21% +2% 5% Alleghany pf xw 50 21% 19% 21% +1% 1% 21% +1% 23% 18% Kresse SS .50g. . 34 231 2234 23 + 16 291 231 Kress S H 1.60 . x 8 291 284 29 + 12 323 247 Kroser Groc 2 . . 54 31% 301 31 + 19 2114 1614 ConsVutAir .504 64 18 174 174 + 14 40 13 Alles pr pf --- 6 38 3654 37 + 14 2614 1814 Alles Lud .35s - 124 2674 2414 2674 + 214 16½ 7 Consolid'n Coal. 42 15% 14½ 15¼ - ¼ 70 34½ Cons'd't'n Co pì 3 66 65 66 + ½ 98% 89 Consu P pf 4.50 390 97% 97% 97% 97% - % 40 13 Alleg pr p.

26½ 18½ Alleg Lud. 35g _ 124 26½ 24½ 26½ +2½
10% 7 Allen Indus. 75e 13 10½ 9% 10½ +1
160½ 140½ Allied Chem 6 _ 18 160½ 158½ 159½ + ½
25½ 16½ Allied Strs. 45g 127 12½ 11½ 12½ +1
85½ 73½ Allied Strs. 45g 127 12½ 11½ 12½ +1
85½ 73½ Allied Strs. 95g 63 37 35 36½ +1½
24 17½ Allied Strs. 96 63 37 35 36½ +1½
24 17½ Alpha P2C. 50g 14 19 19 19
49 40½ Contl Ins. 1.60a 26 48 46½ 48 + ½
24 17½ Amalg Leather 55 2½ 1½ 2½ + ½
24 3½ Amalg Leather 55 2½ 13½ 22½ + ½
24 3½ Amalg Leather 55 2½ 13½ 2½ + ½
25½ Contl Oil Del 1 . 71 35 33½ 34½ + ½
26½ Contl Oil Del 1 . 71 35 33½ 34½ + ½
27 25¼ Contl Oil Del 1 . 71 35 33½ 34½ + ½
28 25½ Contl Oil Del 1 . 71 35 33½ 34½ + ½
26 25¼ Contl Oil Del 1 . 71 35 33½ 34½ + ½
26 25¼ Contl Oil Del 1 . 71 35 33½ 34½ + ½ 16% 9% tLaclede Gas ... 2960 16% 15% 16% +2% 10% 7½ Richfield O.50e. 35 9% 9½ 9½ 25 20½ Ruberoid 15g... 21 24% 23 24% +1% 16% 11% Rustless Ir 60... 31 16% 15% 16 +1% 35 Safeway Stores 3 38 3914 3814 3914 + 111% 105% + Safeway of 5 . 520 111 110% 110% - % 36% 28% St Joe Lead 1g _ 25 34% 33% 34 + 1/2 121/2 10 Sav Arms .50g _ 46 10% 10% 10% 101/2 + 1/4 30½ 24 Lehman Co 1 39 29½ 28¾ 28¾ 19½ 14¾ Lehn&Fink.70g 8 19½ 19½ 19½ + \$ 25% 18% Cont Steel .50g . 4 23% 22 23% 15 9% Copperweld 80 42 13% 12% 13% 67 Amerada 2 9 85 83% 84% - % 23 Am Agri Ch 1.20 26 28% 27% 28% + 15% 19 14% Lennærink.70g. 8 1919 1918 1929 T 74 3319 2378 Lerner Strs 2 5 314 3119 3119 3798 31 Libby O-P. 50g. 59 3758 3578 3714 +158 719 5 Lib McN&L 45g 173 678 688 688 - 38 7014 6214 Ligg & Myrs 3 11 65 6458 6456 - 38 71 52 Am Airlin 1.50e. 45 71 69% 6919 + 3 17% 85% Am Bank N 25g 30 17 15% 16% +1 9% 4½ Am Bosch 25e - 67 9 8 8½ + % 40½ 27% Am Br Sh .25g - 26 39½ 37% 39 +1 176 †Corn Prod pf 7-140 1771/2 1761/2 1761/2 -1 9¼ 3% Am Cable & Rad 218 8% 7% 8 - 1% 6 85% 71½ Am Can 3 - 39 84% 82½ 83¼ - ¼ 20½ 177 173 †Am Can pf 7 - 670 175% 174½ 175½ + 1½ 106 2% Coty, Inc. 15g _ 84 6 514 5% + 1414 Crane Co 1e 143 20% 19% 20% + 59% Sears Roeb 3 82 73 69% 72% +214 95 tCrane cv pf 5 ... 510 106 105 106 1514 1014 Servel Inc 1.... 86 1514 1414 1514 + %
1614 9 Sharon Stl .25g 15 15% 1454 15
674 54 †Sharon 5 of 5 220 6614 66 66 - 14 2314 1614 Cream of W .75g 6 2214 22 42% 24% Am Car&Fy 2g .. 201 42% 38 42% +4% 78% 64% Am Car&F pf 9g 28 78% 73 22½ 9 Crosley 50e ___ 50 22¼ 20¼ 22 28¼ 18¼ Crown C'k 50e 60 28¾ 27¼ 28 20% 15½ Liquid Carb 1a. 24 20¼ 19 20 +1¼ 25% 16% Lockheed A 50g 93 22% 20% 22¼ + ¾ 24% 18% Am Chain 1g... 31 23% 23 23% +1 114 109 Am Chain pf 5...140 114 112 112 -1 8% Sharpe &D .25g 89 15% 14¼ 15¼ + ⅓ 5¼ Shattuck .40 40 9¾ 9¼ 9½ 9% + ¼ 17% Shell Un O 1e 37 24¼ 23¾ 24¾ + ⅓ 14% 11½ Crown Zeller 1... 29 14% 14% 14% + ½ 93% 81½ †Crown Zpf 5... 190 93% 92 93% + 2% 1124, 96 †Am Chicle 4a...270 112 110 112 1134 65; Am Colorty 30g. 4 1134 11 1134 + 36 183a 1434 Am Crys S .25g. 30 1634 1534 1634 - 36 2534 1536 Am Distilling Co 75 2536 22 2534 + 334 37% 32 Crucible Steel 2e 54 36 34% 34% 82 71% Crucible Stl pf 5 7 79% 78 78 2% Silver King.20g 29 4% 4% 4% - 3 16% Sim'ns Co 1.25e. 28 25% 24% 25 +1 1914 914 †Cuba RR pf. -- 50 1814 18 1814 + %
12 744 Cub-Am 8 .75e .. 123 12 11 1174 + % 19½ 16½ Lorillard (P).25g 44 19¼ 18% 19 + ½ 160 148½ †Lorillard pf 7 50 160 159 160 +3 3% 1% Am Encaustic 122 3% 2% 3¼ 1½ 29¼ 24¼ Am Export 1g 72 29¼ 27 27½ 1½ 81½ 30½ †Curtis Pub pf _ 70 79½ 77¾ 77¾ + ¾ 37 17 Curt P pr 1.50k 33 36 34½ 34½ + ½ 74% 59% Louis&Nash 2g 17 73% 72% 73% 9 134 Am & Forn Pwr 609 834 734 738 - 58 37 724 39 A&FP 6 pt 1.65kx 6 72 7014 7014 - 58 915 21% 15% Lou G&E A 1.50. 6 20% 20% 20% - % 915 674 Curtiss-Wr 1e 247 874 815 815 815 - 14 2415 22 Curtiss-W A 50 28 2314 2254 2234 - 14 20% + 72¼ 39 A&FP 6 pl 1.65 k 6 12 10¼ 10¼ - 78 80 +2 24½ 22 Curtiss-W 1.50 28 23¼ 22½ 22¾ 23¼ 7 Am & F P 2d pl 300 22¾ 20¼ 20¾ - 5% 21¾ 15½ Cutler-Ham .50g 43 20½ 20 20⅓ 365¼ 30 Am Haw'an.75g 50 355% 32¼ 357% +3½ 18 12 Davis Chem .60e 54 18 165¼ 18 12 Davis Chem .60e 54 18 165¼ 18 201/2 McAn & F .95 s .. 5 251/4 251/4 251/4 -11/4 2914 1618 Snider Pkg 1g - 66 2914 28 2914 1314 1014 Socony-Vac 50 433 1318 1214 13 28 Mack Trucks 1 35 35% 35 35½ + % 195% Macy RH 2 55 26% 25¼ 26% +1½ 23\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{4} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{6} \frac{1}{3} \fra 214 So Am Gold .10g 43 414 374 4 2014 So P Rico 8 1g __ 35 2614 2512 26 16% SE Grey 1.50a x18 24% 23 2114 So Cal Edis 1.50. 42 23% 22% 23 9 Mark S R pr pf 7320 1614 14 10% Sou N Gat .25g 21 15% +1% 9% Marshal Fld .80 . 69 14% 13% 14% + 15% Sou Pacific le _ 457 29% 27% 28% 23% 18¼ Martin Gl 1.50e 24 21% 20% 21¼ + ¼ 6½ 35% Martin-Perry 33 6½ 5½ 5% + ⅓ 154 Sou Railway 2g 221 294 264 284 +1 49% 35% Sou Ry pf 3.75g. 49 47% 44% 46% +1% 38¼ 31½ Masonite 1 ____ 16 38¼ 37¼ 37½ 27½ 21¾ Mathies Al .25g 12 24¾ 24¼ 24¼ + 35¼ 24¼ Sperry 1.50e __ 54 31½ 30 30½ 39¼ 32¼ Spicer Mf 1.50g 7 38¾ 38 38¾ + ¾ 3, Spiegel, Inc __ 51 5% 5% 5% 5% 35% †Spiegel pf 4.50 710 50 48 49

48% 37 May Dep Str 3 21 48% 47% 48% + 5% 5% 21% May tag Co 24 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 4 6 1 2 28% 27% Maytag Co 24 5% 27% 28% + 7% 18 12% McCall Co 1.40 6 17% 17% 17% - 1% 15% 11% McCrory Strs 1 34 15 14% 15 32% 26 Am Pwr & Light 364 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 33% 33% 32% Doehler D.75g 32 33 29% 32% 73% 33% 18% Am P& Lt pf 6... 99 33% 30% 32% +1% 33 22% Doehler D.75g 32 33 29% 32% 73% 30% 16% Am P& Lt pf 5... 104 30% 27% 29% + % 23% 15% Dome M h1.20g 47 20% 19% 19% 19% - % 73% 56 Douglas Airc 5e 28 70 67% 70 +1% 73% 56 Douglas Airc 5e 28 70 67% 70 +1% 73% 56 Douglas Airc 5e 28 70 46% 147% + ½ 24% 19% McGraw Electric 7 24% 23% 24% + % 16¹2 8¹9 McGraw-H.35g. 10 16¹9 15¹9 16 +1 50³4 38¹4 McInty h2.22a. 13 45¹4 44¹9 44¹9 -1¹4 21% 141/2 McKes & Rob 1 79 20% 19% 19% -6½ McLellan .40g _ 29 10½ 10½ 10½ + 4s 6 Mead Corp .30g x28 9½ 9¼ 9½ + ½ 27 Melville Shoe 2 14 31 3015 45% Mengel Strs .25e 49 95% 854 39 25 tMeng 5 pf 2.50 90 39 38½ 39 +2½
32½ 26¼ Merch&MT .50g 5 26% 26½ 26½ -1½
34½ 26 Mesta M 1.875g 5 32 31½ 32
33a 5¾ Miami Cop .25g 27 8% 8½ 8½ 35% Am Snuff 1.20s 6 44 42% 42% -2% 40% 31% Eastn Air Lines. 85 39% 37% 38% + 28% 19% Am Stl Fy 1g __113 28% 26% 28 +1% 8¼ 3% Eastn Roll Mills 53 8¼ 79 8 70 146½ Eastman Kod 5 19 170 167 167 15½ 11¾ Am Stores 7.5g 9 14¾ 14½ 14¾ 14¾ 1 17 11¾ Am Store 60g 3 16¾ 16¼ 16¼ 28½ 17½ Am Sug R 1.50g 35 28½ 26¾ 28¼ +1½ 170 1461 Eastman Kod 5 19 170 167 25% 18% Mid Cont P .40g . 33 25 41% 35 Eaton Mfg 3 ... 36 41 39½ 39½ -1½ 18½ 11% Edison Bros .80 ... 11 17½ 17 17½ + ½ 30½ 20½ Midland Stl 1g . 12 29½ 27½ 29½ +2½ 118 106½ †Mid Stl 1st 8 . 60 117 116 117 + ½ 30% El Auto-L.50g _ 35 36% 35% 36% + 5a 10% Elec Boat .50g _ 47 13% 12% 13 76% 58 Minn Hon R 2 7 7319 71 7319 81% 3 Minn-Mo Imp 260 81% 71% 7% 4 9219 64% Min-M pf 3.25k 9 9219 90 92 + 2019 13% Mission Co.85e 30 20 18% 19% -7314 + 114 1% Elec Pwr & Lt _ 700 6% 28% Elec P & L 6 pf _ 64 57 4814 564 +84 615 + 916 61% 31% El P & Lt 7 pf ... 125 61% 53 35k Mo-Kans-T pf 112 1014 95k 10 1714 Mohawk Carp 2 11 2514 24% 25 115

110 91 Am Sug R pf 7 7 110 107½ 010 30% 21% Am Sumatra.25g 5 30% 29 29 1531, 1271, Am Tel & Tel 9. 74 1534, 1501, 153% +2 55% 421 Am Tobacco 3a 27 55% 54 55 57 43½ Am Tobac(B) 3a 31 56% 55 56% 142 129¼ †Am Tob pf 6 310 139½ 137 137 40'-y 33% Elec Stor Bat 2 8 39% 39% 39% 39% 59 29% 28% El Paso NG 2.40 9 29% 28% 28% 28% - ½ 75% 2% Eng Pub Serv 402 75% 6% 7% + 5% 82 57% teng PS pr 5.50 1300 79% 77 78% + 1 6% AmType F .50g .. 64 10% 9% 90% 84 Monsant Chem 2 27 88% 87 88 +2 43% 33% MontgomWard 2104 43% 41% 42 + % 43% 32 Am Viscose 1g . 44 41% 40 41 + 14 9 3% Am Water Wks 201 816 716 716 - 16 83% 33% Am Woolen ... 33 716 716 716 + 14 74 5514 Am Wool pf 2k ... 17 7016 6758 7016 + 216 6214 tEng P S pf 6 _ 210 8514 83 83 -214 14 Equit Off Bldg __ 36 11k 1 18% 11% MotorWhl 40g x15 18 7¼ 4 Am Zine 90 7½ 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ + ¾ 31½ 24¾ Anaconda 50g 215 29¾ 28¼ 28¾ + ¼ 16% 8½ Erie RR .50g __ 107 16½ 15% 15% 15% 16½ 8 Erie RR ct .50g 556 16% 15½ 15½ 31 21% Mueller Br. 40g. 10 28 27% 27% - 7% 6% - 7% 6% 2% Mullins Mfg B. 24 6% 5% 6% + 3% 71 53 †Mullins pf (7) 150 70 70 70 70 + 11% 9% 5½ Murray Co. 25g. 45 9 8½ 8% - ½ 44 34½ Myers (FE) 2 3 41% 40% 40% 40% + % 294 24 †Anacond W.25g470 27% 26 2 27 4 20% 16 Anchor H G .15g 30 20 20 20 20 20 + 14 524 3919 Erie RR pf A 5 . 28 524 504 51 + 14 914 34 Eureka VC .125g147 914 756 874 + 44 10% 5% Evans Products. 15 10% 9% 9% + 16 29% 24 Ex-Cell-O 2 60... 23 27% 26% 27% + 7% 114 6% Nash-Kel 125g 292 11% 10% 11 40% 23% tNash C&StL 3e 590 39% 3812 3912 + 4 2714 2114 Fajardo Susar 2 36 274 2514 27 +114 1534 634 Fed Lt & Tr .25g 34 1534 1414 1514 + 54 19% 15% Nat Acme 1g ... 33 17% 16% 16% 16% 10% 10% 8% Nat Auto Fibre 122 10% 9% 10% 4% 361, 30 Armstrong 50g 29 3614 34% 36 914 614 Arnold Cons .50 2 815 814 815 914 415 Artloom .20g _ 8 914 915 915 101 86 fFed Lt&T pf 6 150 100 9815 100 + 2 29% 20% Fed M & S 2g - 16 28% 27 28% + 17% 1616 13 Fed Mosul 1 7 157% 15 157% + 15 614 3% Fed Motor 1.10g 24 5% 515 55% + 1% 21 15 Feder DS 1.40a 8 20 1915 1934 + 15 16 12% Ferro Enamel 17 153% 14% 15% + % 50 42 FidPhF In 1 60a 11 49 4814 49 - 15 614 Asso Dry G.50g. 61 111 1014 1014 + 1/4 85% 72% tAsso DG 1st 6 260 85 82 85 +2% 37 29 Assoc Inv 1.50 7 37 56 37 +1 105 100 tAssoc Inv pf 5 100 105 105 105 +1% 57% 44% Atch T & S F 3g 128 55% 52% 54

1012 6% Budd Wheel 25g 52 9% 9% 1812 1414 Buff Forge 90g 4 17% 17%

3% 2 Pan'le Pro .10g 219 3% 3½ 3½ 44% 35% Paraffine 2 12 42% 41% 42 44 Phillips Ptm 2 80 48% 47% 18% Pillsbury F1.75g 5 24% 24

17% 14 Nat Lead .50 __ 171 17% 1616 17% + 1

37% 33 Square D.50g _ 28 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 7% 7% 4% Std Brands .10g 205 7% 7 7% 6% 1% Std G & E \$4 pf 93 4% 3% 3% 3% - 1% 1½ Std G&E\$4 pf 93 4½ 3¾ 3½ - ½
9 StdG&E\$6 pr pf 23 25¾ 22 25 +2¾ 1014 StdG&ES7pr pf 104 3114 274 2934 +114 2834 Std Oil Cal .85g .139 3934 383 3834 + 14 2814 Std Oil Ind (1) ... 191 3514 3334 3415 + 34 461/2 Std Oil N J 1a _ 233 56% 54% 56% +1% 44% +1% 25 Starrett LS 75g_ 7 29 27% 29 6014 Sterlg Dr 1.50g_ 20 63 62 62 71/2 Stew Warn 50_180 131/2 121/2 131/2 +11/4 4½ Stokely Bros __ 66 84 8½ 8½ 8½ 5½ Stone & W 75e 99 10½ 9% 9½ 6% Studebaker .25g 163 12½ 11½ 11% 11% — 48½ Sun Oil 1 4 58% 57½ 58 3% Sunshine M .25g 51 6% 6% 6% 1274 Superheater (1). 66 20% 1812 20% +2% 58% Sup Oil Cal 50g. 7 79 77 7812 +1 112 Super Oil .05e _ 29 4 374 374 11/2 Super Oil .05e _ 29 4 374 378 14% Super Stl 1.20 _ 24 30% 28% 29% +11/4 4% Sweets of Am

2214 Swift & Co 1.20: 39 254, 244, 2514 + 14 35½ 29 Swift Intl 2 13 34% 33¼ 33¼ 13 4 4 4 32¼ 224% Sylv'ia Elec .25g 295 32½ 27¾ 31¼ +4 4% Sym-Gould.25g_318 812 7% 8% + 5% 35 †Talc't pf 2.75a 180 43 12% 8% Tenn Corp 50g 33 12% 11% 12% +1 Goodrich 4% 556 ... 107 106% 106% - % 28% 17% Tex Pac Ry 1e ... 26 27% 25% 27 +1% Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 110% 110% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 107 106% 110% - % Grt Nor Ry 5% 52 ... 100% 110% - % G 50% 41% Texas Co 2 101 50% 49% 49% 5% 5% 5% 5 5% 3612 Tex Gulf Sul 2 20 4012 3934 4012 + 12 Grt Nor Ry 48 46 H 10314 854 Tex P C & O .40 76 13 11 1 12 1 + 14 Grt Nor Ry 334s 67 90 7¼ Tex Pac L T .10e202 11¼ 9½ 11½ + 1½ Hudson Coal 5862 A. 58 56½ 57 6¼ Thatcher Mfg = 22 10¼ 9½ 10 +1 HudæMan rfg 58 57. 61½ 57¼ 59½ 83% 52 +TFair pf3.50k 20 80 80 80 -3 III Bell Tel 2348 81 102% 102% 102% - 1% 7% 4 Thermoid 40 46 7% 7 7% + % III Cent 3½8 52 --- 55% 53% 55% + 7% Third Ave Trans 222 654 414 614 + 2

811 59 US Gypsum 2 20 7114 70 7014 - 180 173 †US Gyps pf 7 50 180 180 180

3% White Rock ___ 60 7% 2% White Sew Ma __ 16 4%

A selected list of active bonds on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, showing the high, low and closing price for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Ohio Edison 4s 65 _ 109 k 108% 109 Or-Wh RR&N 4s 61. 109% 109 1091

Home Owners Asked To List Vacancies

Summer Accommodations Sought for Families

To help accommodate the increased number of families needing ments, light housekeeping facilities and rooms available during the summer to list them immediately.

ing they lack adequate housing, said
Marvin Wire, director of the housing
"In-migrants" are

ington also were asked to reserve Mr. Wire said, are classified as inthem for in-migrant war workers migrants. and their families.

This appeal is being made, Mr. Wire said, specifically to builders and owners of property on which priormore adequate housing, the War lities for construction were obtained Hollywood's Jean Hersholt—"Dr. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant, Proceedings of the War lities for construction were obtained Hollywood's Jean Hersholt—"Dr. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant, and military escort will meet Gen. Holcomb at the camall property owners who have apart- not required to reserve their ac- radio fans-received an honorary commodations for in - migrants. master of arts degree today at Bow-Housing on which priorities were ob- doin College commencement exertained after February 10 must be cises

Thirty families a day are report- reserved for in-migrants under "In-migrants" are workers who have arrived in Washington since Builders of new housing accommo- July 1, 1941. More than half of the dations now becoming available for applicants for housing accommodaoccupancy in Metropolitan Wash- tions at the War Housing Center,

BRUNSWICK, Me., May 22 (AP).-

Gen. Holcomb to Get G. U. Degree Today

Marine Chief to Give Graduation Address

Georgetown University will honor delivers the address at commence- pus gate. ment exercises.

eign Service and five from the Grad- 1941 class. He is now a naval atuate School at exercises at 3 p.m. in Gaston Hall.

man, S. J., president, will confer a 10:30 a.m. in Dahlgren Chapel. The Doctor of Military Science degree Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice on the Marine Corps commandant, president of the university and rethe university having previously honored representatives of the Navy and Army at commencements durthe Marine Corps today when Lt. ing the accelerated academic year. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant, A color guard and military escort

Gen. Holcomb's son, Franklin P. Diplomas will be presented to 40 Holcomb, was graduated from the a cruise which took him from Seatcandidates from the School of For- School of Foreign Service in the the through the South Seas.

tache in Tangiers, North Africa. The commencement program will The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gor- start with a baccalaureate mass at gent of the Foreign Service School,

Sails Ocean Alone

VALPARAISO, Chile, May 22 (AP). -William Weld of Los Angeles departed alone today in his sailboat for Callao, Peru, and Los Angeles after

Air-Raid Demonstration Set at Dunbar High

All of the civilian defense protective services of the East Central Elks Columbia Lodge, 301 Rhode Area are scheduled to participate Island avenue, will precede the demin an air-raid demonstration to be onstration. At the stadium talks staged next Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Dunbar High School stadium, under plans announced last night by Frank D. McKinney, chairman of the area's Civilian Defense Committee. The program will include demoli-

Mr. McKinney said, with protective stamps.

fense Department. The best way to root for victory tion by bombs of temporary build- is to dig deep into that pocketbook ings to be erected for the occasion, or purse and buy War savings

services, including first aid and cas-

ualty units then simulating care of

victims. The buildings are to be

erected for the occasion by the Arm-

strong High School carpentry class.

will be made by Porter A. Lump-kins, Harry Stull and Mrs. Gifford

Pinchot of the District Civilian De-

A street parade, starting at the

To Shop at Your Neighborhood Peoples Drug Store



Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

CHERAMY TALCUM POWDER

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For Only 20c



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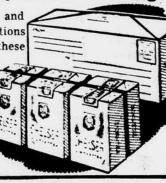
SHAVE CREAM

Now You May Send Overseas BETTER CIGARETTES

In Special "Ready-to-Seal" Package The carton conforms in size and weight to new postal regulations for overseas mailing. Send these popular cigarettes to boys



in camp in this country.





F-R-E-E! 15c Package THREE SQUIRES **Smoking Tobacco** When You Purchase Two 15c Packages

-	1	7		Get	3	for J	U
10	C	CIG	ARS	RI	EDL	JCE	D
agnit	a	Corona	a	10c;	5/480	; box,	\$4.
-	_		(10)				

Pi telan Malaiani	-/		
La Magnita Corona10c;	5/48c;	box,	\$4.50
La Magnita Belmont 10c;	5/48c;	box,	\$4.50
Muriel Longfellow 10c;	3/28c;	box,	\$4.25
Optimo Panatella10c;	5/48c;	box,	\$4.50
Optime Blunt10c;	5/48c;	box,	\$4.50
Royalist Blunt10c;	5/48c;	box,	\$4.50
Royalist Count10c;	5/48c;	box,	\$4.50
Royalist Earle10c;	5/48c;	box,	\$4.50

TABLETS Pack 320

HEPATICA 23c

ordi n a r y **POWDER** 44c AID Supplie

Johnson & Johnson **RED CROSS**

You'll find the pad easy

to put on your board

and a great comfort when you're ironing.

Gives you a smooth surface that helps

NDAGE



By 6-Yards.. By 6-Yards 10c By 6-Yards 15c

Hopkins Nurse CHARTS Keep accurate record of your patient's 350

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Johnson & Johnson ADHESIVE **PLASTERS** -Inch by 5-Yards..... 10c 2-Inch by 10-Yards 20c

1-inch by 5-Yards.....20c



16-Dunces98c



Johnson & Johnson Sterile, ready-to-use bandages. Plain or Mercurochrome. Three sizes in BANDAID Box of 36

23c

39c

Dr. Dobells **ATOMIZERS** Nasal Guard

98c For nose or throat. It's a wise precaution to spray regularly.

BARGAINS

Large Serviceable Eight-Inch



PICNIC under use. Deep, ample

PICNIC TODAY

Ideal Equipment For An Outing

49-Piece Kleen Paper **PICNIC**

Service for 6—cups, spoons, forks, napkins, 8-inch plates, 6-inch plates, dessert plates, butter chips. Plus table cover.

Size . .



PICNIC NEEDS Lily Paper Cups, package of 12.....10c Kleen Paper Spoons, package of 14......10c Sunshine Paper Straws, package of 100.....10c Hudson Paper Napkins, package of 80...... 7c Hudson Large Paper Napkins, pack of 100....23c Safe-Seal Wax Paper, 30 feet 5c

Silver Service Design Paper Plates, 6's......10c

STATIONERY

Pack of 25

Military

COVERS

Celluloid SOAP BOXES

TOOTS-EZE Ladies' Foot SOCKS

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DIAPERS

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CLEANSING CREAM Leaves your skin cleansed, refreshed, lubricated. Helps keep it soft and smooth as satin, Use it regularly.

FACE POWDER Silk-sifted for exquisite fineness and quality. Clinging, velvet-smooth, Your choice of flattering DuBarry shades.

\$1.00 - \$2.00

\$1.00-\$1.75 SKIN FRESHENER

\$1.00-\$1.75 FOUNDATION LOTION

Completes the cleansing of your skin by rinsing off traces of solied cream. Freshening, stimulating. For dry or normal skin.

Soothing powder base for dry skin. Make-up clings longer and your complexion looks softer, smoother. For face and throat. \$1.25-\$2.00

SKIN CREAM super-rich cream of purest oils, wonderfully helpful in cases of extreme dryness. Use it regularly such

\$1.50-\$2.50

CREAM DEODORANT



Keep Sweet and Dainty

All Spring and Summer Creamy-smooth, spicy-fragrant. Quick to use. Just dab it on—no rinsing needed. Stops odor, checks perspiration itself, 1 to 3 days. Harmless to average skin.



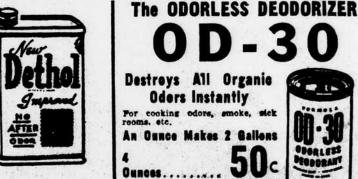


WRITING

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Blue Razor

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STRAPS

₩ of 10...

Hostesses Are Hoping For Trips Back Home

By Margaret Hart,

"It all depends on whether Congress adjourns as to just what my summer plans will be," stated a popular congressional

hostess yesterday. And this will be the reply you will receive from almost every woman of the congressional set if you should ask the question. But, even if there should be a recess, with transportation so difficult there will not be much traveling done this summer by the congressional group. Of course, many will return to their native States, but just traveling for enjoyment has been stricken from their programs for the

A few from the Senate circle already have made plans to leave Washington regardless of whether Congress adjourns or not. Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George of Georgia, plans to leave sometime next month for Vienna. Her son, Lt. Heard George, will be on furlough for a couple of weeks from Wright Field at Dayton. He is arranging to spend his leave with his mother at their home in Georgia. and Mrs. George will arrive there a few days in advance of his

Although New Mexico is a bit far away, Mrs. Dennis Chavez, wife of Senator Chavez, expects to leave the latter part of June to spend the summer in New Mexico, and perhaps later in the season she will make a trip to Mexico City. Miss Gloria Chavez may leave ahead of her mother and will attend the summer sessions at the University of New Mexico. Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, wife of

The Vice President and Mrs.

Henry A. Wallace entertained at

dinner last evening in honor of

Senora de Arroyo, wife of the

President of Ecuador, Senora

de Arroyo is visiting the Ecuador

Ambassador and Senora de Al-

faro and will be here until about

the first of June before starting

on an extensive tour of this

Her trip here is entirely un-

official, her husband having given

such glowing accounts of this

country after his visit here re-

cently that she hastened to come

and see it for herself. All of the

entertainments for her have been

very informal and not of an

Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, wife

of the Co-ordinator of Inter-

American Affairs, was hostess at

luncheon Thursday entertaining

in her attractive home on Fox-

hall road. This party was more

of a personal entertainment than

an official function. To all of

these parties Senora de Arroyo's

hostess, Senora de Alfaro, "is

among the guests, and when the

party is an evening fete with

gentlemen included the Ambas-

Senora de Alfaro will enter-

tain at luncheon Thursday for

her guest, who is a friend of long

standing, for as children they

played together and were school-

mates. Their friendship has con-

tinued through the years, and

Senora de Arroyo joined Senora

de Alfaro in Panama and they

made the trip together from the Isthmus to Washington.

Senora de Arroyo will go to

New York early next week and,

after a week or 10 days there,

will start her tour through this

sador always is with them.

official nature.

Senator Bailey, will leave about the first of the month for North Carolina and will stay about a month to six weeks. The daughters of the Senator and Mrs. Bailey, Miss Edith and Miss Sally Bailey, who are in school here, will join their mother after school closes. Mrs. Bailey also expects a visit from their son, Mr. James H. Pou Bailey, who will be on leave for a couple of weeks from Camp Butner, where he has been on duty since last

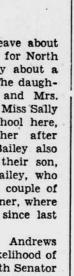
Mrs. Charles O. Andrews thinks there is little likelihood of returning to Florida with Senator Andrews for a vacation, but they expect visits from their two sons, Mr. Oakley Andrews, who will come up from the University of Florida, where he has been in R. O. T. C. training, to spend perhaps two weeks while waiting to be inducted, and Mr. Edgar Andrews, who is now a freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster will likely not go to Maine. They will remain here for the present at any rate, although their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles R. Brewster, wife of Capt. Brewster, and their young daughter Betty, who have been the guests of the Senator and Mrs. Brewster since October, will leave Wednesday for Maine to spend the summer. Capt.

Brewster is on foreign duty. The wives of several members of the Lower House have decided upon trips and will leave the Capital shortly

Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, wife of the (Continued on Page D-12, Column 3)

Wife of President of Ecuador



SPRING MEETING AT SERVICE CLUB.

Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, where a meeting will be held Thursday by the wives of officers of the armed forces who own and operate the club. Service wives in Washington are invited to attend, to meet the officers' wives and have a glass of tea.

Mrs. Fowler is shown examining the club's budget figures with (left to right) Miss Marjorie Keaney, bookkeeper, and Miss Dorothy Quayle, executive secretary.

HEADQUARTERS NOW NEWLY PAINTED.

Mrs. Samuel Karrick (upper right), chairman of the House Committee, and Mrs. Loper Lowe, assistant secretary, discuss Mrs. Karrick's successful efforts to redecorate and repaint the club in time for the meeting this week.

Mrs. Thomas M. Robins is chairman of the meeting and has as co-chairman, Mrs. Phil Porter, a vice president of the Jango.



The Sunday Star

JANGO MEMBERS TO BE PRESENT. Officers and canteen workers of the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization who will be at the meeting are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Sydney Lansburgh, secretary; Mrs. Laurence Crolius, president; Mrs. Thomas Homan, vice president. (Standing) Mrs. E. C. Schum, Mrs. William Jeanes, Mrs. Taxwell Shepard, all wives of young officers of the armed forces.

Uncertainty of War Fails to Check Weddings

Attractive Brides Yesterday Share the Social Spotlight

By Margaret Germond

Maytime brides capture a large share of the social spolight as service orders play ducks and drakes with the best laid plans for the ideal wedding procession envisioned by every young lady for the day she walks to the altar. But the brides-elect of this spring change plans and dates with equal efficiency and speed and, though the ceremony may not be as spectacular or the guests as numerous as originally planned, the weddings continue to be colorful.

Two attractive brides of yesterday afternoon whose weddings are of unusual interest were Miss Virginia L. Pennington, whose marriage to Lt. Andrew Matthew McCrone was to have taken place at a later date with a full company of attendants, and Miss Ruth M. Dailey, who was married to Capt. George T. Pitts, jr.

The chapel at Fort Myer was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dailey and Capt. Pitts, ferns and lilies making a lovely setting for the 5 o'clock ceremony.

Chaplain E. Gracey officiated, and the bride, who is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raymond Dailey of Fort Myer, was escorted to the altar by her father. She was costumed in white, the bodice of the dress being made of lace and featuring bishop sleeves, and the full skirt of marqusette. Clusters of orange blossoms held her full-length veil and her flowers were a cascade of bride's roses, forget-me-nots and gypso-

Her maid of honor was Miss Eleanor M. Dailey, whose dress or orchid marquisette was trimmed with lace. Bows of the marquisette with nosegays of roses formed her headdress and she carried a bouquet of pink

The other attendants were Miss Marian Stanton, Miss Betty Joe McNarney, Miss Betty Geissenhainer and Mrs. Harold

were dressed in pink marquisette with headdresses of nosegays and marquisette and carried pink

roses. Lt. James F. Turner of Fort Benning, Ga., was best man for Capt. Pitts, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pitts of Beverly, Mass., and those serving as ushers were Capt. T. B. McAndrew, Capt. L. B. Clarke, Lt. N. S.

Groome and Lt. R. A. Woolsey, jr. The post hop hall was attractively decorated with spring flowers and ferns for the reception which followed the ceremony, after which Capt. and Mrs. Pitts left for Georgia with the bride wearing a yellow gabardine suit with a sable fur, brown and white accessories and a corsage of orchids. They will make their home at Fort Riley, Kans., where Capt. Pitts is stationed. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts State College and a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

The wedding of Miss Pennington and Lt. McCrone took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, with the Rev. Armand Eyler officiating at 4:30 o'clock and a small reception following at Hotel

Instead of the long procession that had been planned, the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. G. Pennington, had only one attendant, Miss Patricia Prochnik. Lt. McCrone is the son of Mrs. Andrew M. McCrone of Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, and the late Mr. Mc-Crone, and Lt. Herman Hanson,

U. S. N. R., was his best man. Mr. Pennington escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marrigae. Her costume was of white organdy, with which she wore a Mary Queen of Scots cap with a half-length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Prochnik was dressed in yellow organza and carried yel-

low roses and blue delphinium. Dr. Bonilla Atiles is well ac(See NEWBMEN, Page D-14.)

Burns, with Margaret M. McAndrew serving as flower girl. They

(Continued on Page D-12, Column 4)

Lt. J. W. Bell, Lt. Charles Mcceive tokens that will make

Volunteers Wanted

Service Club Is Supplying Many Needs

Service wives in Washington are invited to the spring meeting of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. 1015 L street. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Newcomers to the city are especially urged to attend this meeting and afterward have a glass of tea and sandwiches and meet the wives of the officers of the armed forces who own and operate the club.

There will be no appeals for money this year because of the generosity of the Community War Fund, but the need for volunteers is great. Any and every type of worthwhile work can be found here, from serving in the onice to serving in the canteen. While this work may not have the glamour and sentimental appeal found in nursing at hospitals and at camps, there is glamour, there is humor, there is pathos at this club-a point of contact for enlisted men of our country and all the Allied nations.

The entertainment program was abolished last year and the club now specializes in providing board and lodging at minimum prices for the thousands of men who crowd the city for brief vacations from post or ship. Even with efficient help from the churches which put up cots Saturday nights, hundreds of men are forced to seek shelter else-

Co-operating with the senior service organization is the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization (Jango), founded a year ago by Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, and Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, both vice presidents of the S. S. and M. Club.

The first and one of the most (See SERVICE CLUB, Page D-3.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Donates Books

In the rapidly growing library of the recreation center at American University for service men and women in that area are books sent by Mrs. Roosevelt. The President's wife selected for her gift to the library "Rediscovery of America," by Harry Frank; "The Year of Decision-1846," by Bernard de Voto, and "East Goes West" (the making of an oriental Yankee), by Younghill

Kang. Many men of the armed forces as well as WAVES have enjoyed the lounge since its official opening Tuesday. Particularly are they pleased with the lovely grounds close to the center. Plans now are being considered to erect an outdoor platform where dancing may take place in the pleasant setting of trees, flowers and blooming shrubs.

The members of Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining Metallurgical Engineers to whom the credit goes for the comfortable place of relaxation are now busy with its management. They are appointing hostesses to be on duty at all times.

The Women's Auxiliary has received splendid co-operation from the Home Hospitality Committee of Civilian Mobilization who have agreed to take over the entertainment program of the center. Mrs. Bryant Ogden heads the committee with Mrs. Waldron Falkner, chairman of the American University section.

Gifts continue to arrive at the center daily and there is ceive tokens that will make the

country. She will be accompa-United Nations Club Benefit

Airpower-conscious Washington has a chance to turn its enthusiasm to good cause Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the staging of the English hit about the Royal Air Force, "Flare Path," by the United Nations Club at the Wardman Park Theater.

Proceeds of the benefit will go toward the United Nations Club fund to increase camaraderie among the representatives of the Allied nations in Washington.

Already a distinguished crosssection of local society and officialdom, both civilian and military, has signified intention to attend the opening performance. Mr. William B. Ziff, author of "The Coming Battle of Germany" and editor and publisher of "Flying," is giving a buffet dinner preceding the performance at which his guests will include Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harold B. George, Brig. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, whose wife, Ila Rhodes, is one of the stars of "Flare Path": Mr. Glenn L. Martin, Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Mr. Bernard Baruch, Sir Vivien Gabriel, of the R. A. F. delegation; Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. William Langer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Welch Pogue, Justice and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Weinberg, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander D.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coolidge have subscribed for a row of seats to the opening performance, as has Lt. and Mrs. Roger

Also present will be Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicoll Watson, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. Frederick Gould, Col. and Mrs. Edmund Starling and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hayes.

for another visit before starting The Mexican Ambassador, Dr.

Washington tomorrow.

(Continued on Page D-5, Column 2.)

Entertained by the Wallaces after several weeks of travel, she will return here with her hostess

> Don Francisco Castillo Najera, has joined Senora de Castillo Najera and their family at the Embassy after spending a fortnight or more in Mexico City. The First Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Salvador Duhart, who accompanied the Ambassador home, will be back in

> The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante will be joined the end of next week by their son-in-law, the Undersecretary of the Treasury of El Salvador, Senor Don Arturo Bustamente. The visitor will make the acquaintance of his small son, born in Washington two months ago, and Senora de Bustamente and the baby will

GET-TOGETHER PLANNED TO INSPIRE OTHERS TO VOLUNTEER FOR NEEDED WORK. Mrs. Henry Jewett, beloved chairman of the S. S. and M. Jango; Mrs. Walter G. Layman, chairman of the canteen workers Club, is enthusiastic about the meeting Thursday. She is shown of the organization; Mrs. Jewett and Mrs. Peter Wehrli, with officers of the Jango who are faithful workers at the

Diplomats Will Entertain for Visiting Newsmen

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, will be host at luncheon Monday. May 31, entertaining in honor of the group of newsmen from A group of newspaper writers his homeland who are visiting

canteen. (Left to right) Mrs. Phil Porter, vice president of the

Co-ordinator of Inter-American The four members of the Chilean Fourth Estate have been traveling through the United States since April 23 when they left Miami and have visited cities in Texas and California as well as in the Middle West. They are in New York over this week end and are expected to come

to Washington Thursday. In the group are Senor Mario Senor Luis Silva, editor of El Sur of Concepcion; Senor Renato

this country at the invitation of

the National Press Club and the

Silva, Santiago correspondent for El Mercurios of Valparaiso, and Senor Mario Vegara of Los Ultimas Noticios of Santiago.

who are traveling with those from Chile are from Paraguay and another group is from Cuba. They have made the tour of this country together and will arrive in Washington Thursday. Those from Paraguay are Senor Jorge H. Escobar of El Tiempo, the daily in Asuncion; Senor Jose Antonio Moreno, correspondent for the Associated Press in Asuncion and also Asuncion correspondent for numerous papers in other cities in Paraguay.

The Paraguay Ambassador, Dr. Don Celso R. Velasquez, will be May 31, in the late afternoon. Those from Havana include Senor Miguel de Marcos of El Diario de la Merina, and Dr. Jose L. Marti of El Mundo. What entertainment will be given for them at the Embassy is not yet planned as the Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, is in Kubiyshev, where he has gone as the first Cuban Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

He is not expected to come back the end of June, though no time can be definitely set because of the difficulties of transportation. The Cuban Minister, Dr. Jose T. Baron, who is Charge d'Affaires during the Ambassador's absence, probably will be host to the visitors some time during their stay.

Other visitors who are in this country as guests of the State Department are Senor Roberto Garcia Pena, director of El Tiempo in Bogota, Colombia, who was accompanied by Senora de Pena, and they are guests of the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Llares at the Embassy. Friday Senor Pena was entertained at luncheon by Mr. Charles Thomson, chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department. The luncheon was given at the Mayflower.

-Star Staff Photos by R. Routt.

Similar parties will be arranged for Dr. Jose Bonilla Atiles, dean of the law school of the University of Santo Domingo, who is expected to arrive in Washington today. Dr. Bonilla Atiles was here a week ago and has been visiting law schools at various universities through the past week, going as far west as St.

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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.

1208 G Street

Enola Marshall Is Married to L. F. Crapper

SOCIETY.

Rites in Takoma; Bridegroom Is Son of Minister

The Rev. William H. Crapper of-ficiated at the marriage of Miss Enola Josephine Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marshall of this city, to his son, Mr. Leonard Francis Crapper, which took place Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Crapper are of Oxford, Pa.

The ceremony took place in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, which was decorated with palms and baskets of white gladioluses and snapdragons. Mrs. D: C. Jackson, organist. and Miss Louise Winfield, soloist, presented the nuptial music. Mr. Marshall gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white marquisette, styled with a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil was of shoulder line. Her veil was of shoulder length and she carried a bouquet of

white roses and baby's breath. Miss Jane Marshall was her sister's maid of honor and only attendent. Her gown was of blue marquisette and she carried yellow roses and delphinium.

Sergt. Carl Oyler of Gettysburg, Pa., served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert Schiedel and Mr. Lester Marshall, jr., brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. When Mr. and Mrs. Crapper left for a short wedding trip the bride was wearing a blue wool suit with tan accessories and a corsage of white roses. They will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Crapper was graduated from Roosevelt High School and the ridegroom is a graduate of Bliss Electrical School.

Barbara Jones Engaged to Wed

Jones of West Point, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jones, to Cadet Roman Calistus Grady, jr., son of Capt Grady, U. S. N., and Mrs. Grady The wedding will take place June 3 in the Cadet Chapel at West Point following Cadet Grady's graduation from the Military Academy June 1. Miss Jones was graduated from St. Mary's Hall at Faribault, Minn., and attended the University of Nebraska, where she was affiliated with

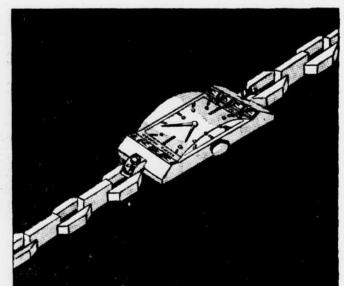


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loved shoes . . . as light, soft and yielding as you've always known Arteraft footwear to be. They're designed for summer smartness ... for this year's new simplicity of dress.







Precision Plus Beauty

Patek-Philippe, Swiss designer of the world's finest handmade watches, has created this unusually handsome watch for a lady of discrimination. The 18-kt. rose gold case is luxuriously set with eight rubies and four full-cut diamonds, and the precision link band in 14-kt. rose gold carries out the geometric effect. The watch movement is attuned to five positions and eight movements, thereby offering the utmost in dependability as well as beauty.

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MRS. RUDOLPH BARES, Jr. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Few Social Events of Week End; Col. and Mrs. Lawrence McCeney Mr. and Mrs. Miles to Be Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bennett Entertain; Supper Party Given by the Helmuths

The few events of a social nature this week end in Chevy Chase include several interesting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles will be hosts at tea today in compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daffron and their children, Tommy and Betsy of

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained at luncheon yesterday in compliment to their daughter, Miss Brenda Bennett, to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The guests were Miss Shirley Bell, Miss Carol Benson, Miss Lyda Sargeant,

Miss Jane Lewis and Miss Pat Rup-Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth were hosts last evening at a buffet supper followed by bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth have as their guest

Helmuth of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Hipsley were hosts at dinner Thursday in honor of her brother and sister-inlaw, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Earle Smithson of Boca Raton, Fla.

Mrs. Harold E. Burton was hostess at luncheon Friday at the Columbia Country Club, her guests including Mrs. William E. Barnhart, Mrs. Charles Wainwright, Mrs. William Bartelt, Mrs. G. Kibby Nunson, Mrs. Joseph J. Moyer, Mrs. Otis B. Johnson, Mrs. Archibald McLachlen and Mrs. Otis B. Johnson, jr., of Bloomington, Ill. Later her guests played

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long were hosts at dinner Thursday evening in celebration of the birthday anni-

versary of Mr. Long. Mrs. Gustav Burmeister was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Donald Langhorne, Mrs. Frederick Genau, Mrs. A. T. Reid, Mrs. Samuel Burgess, Mrs. Henry Prentiss, Mrs. Stuart Weaver, Mrs. Lawrence Webster, Mrs. F. McKey Smith, Mrs. H. W. Prentiss, Mrs. Frank Hann and Mrs. Barnard J.

Miss Mildred Parry has as her guests Mrs. George Muller of Miami Beach

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Griffith have as their week-end guests the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Griffith of Uniontown, Pa.; Mrs. Ralph L. Rankin of Norberth, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William McLeister of Woodstown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Perry Lippitt, jr. have as their week-end guest Mr. James Sudduth of Trinidad, British West Indies.

Mrs. Edward Chambers Sasser has as her house guest her niece, Mrs. Phil H. Ramsdell of Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenchied have returned after a month's vacation in Mexico City and surrounding places of interest.

Mrs. Philip Tuttle Williams with her daughter, Sally Anne, and her son, Philip, jr., of Willcrest Farm, Va., are the guests of Mrs. William's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard, while Mr. Williams is in New Zealand on a Government mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moschel have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. R. R. Quinn of Panama, who will be here

Mrs. E. C. Alvord will leave today for Scranton, Pa., where she will be the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wrigley.

publicity woman

ONE OF WASHING-

TON'S LARGER HOTELS REQUIRES A CAPABLE PUBLICITY WRITER, PREFERABLY WITH NEWSPAPER BACKGROUND. THIS POSITION IS PERMA-NENT AND A VERY INTERESTING ONE. PLEASE GIVE FULL PARTICULARS CON-CERNING YOUR QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY REQUIRE-MENTS, AND AN IN-TERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Helsing are on a 10-day vacation at Sea Island, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. A. Irving Smith have as their guest Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Philip Erle Manchester of Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Johnson have as their guest their daughterin-law, Mrs. Otis B. Johnson, jr., and her son, Otis, of Blooming-Dr. and Mrs. E. Osmun Barr have as week-end guests Lt. and Mrs. Holt McAloney of Quantico.

Mr. H. Addison Bowie left Wednesday for Cambridge, Mass., to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. two weeks.

Los Angeles. Maynard of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCreery

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Cole McCreery of Cincinnati. Mrs. Carl Oeschle of Springfield, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

William Graham. Mrs. Donald C. Kline and her son John, who have been the guests of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Clyde Hill Metcalf, left Thursday to join Capt. Kline in Edenton, N. C. Mrs. Metcalf accompanied her daughter home for a visit of several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe have as their guest Mrs. Sheppe's son, Mr. T. Stamford Tutwiler fo Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager have as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins of Crescent City, Fla.

Janet K. Baldwin To Be June Bride

Mrs. B. H. Baldwin of Berwyn, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janet K. Baldwin, to Mr. Harry E. Stello, jr., of Beltsville, Md.

The wedding will take place June 1 at St. John's Episcopal Church in

Betty Raymond And Lt. Bares Are Married

Wide Interest in Calvary Baptist Church Ceremony

A wedding of much interest in Washington was that of Miss Betty Houston Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Raymond, to Lt. Rudolph Bares, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bares of Chicago. The ceremony took place May 15 in the Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford officiating.

The arrangements for the wedding were unusually charming. White gladioluses, smilax and palms formed an effective background for the bridal party and an impressive organ recital was given preceding the ceremony by Mr. Thomas Moss. Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely gown of white slipper satin and net appliqued in satin flowers. Her veil was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, snapdragons and baby's breath, centered with a cluster of white orchids.

Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Clarence Brown, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Harry Miller of Akron, Miss Jean Reese, Miss Lee Dorsey and Miss Jane Bell, all of this city.

Miss Brown wore a gown of pink lace and chiffon and carried a bou- Will Give Tea quet of deep pink snapdragons and purple sweet peas. The other attendants wore gowns made like that of the maid of honor, two were in aqua ace and chiffon and the other two in maize color. Their bouquets were of flowers like that of the maid of honor only in a paler shade.

Lt. Edward Bares, Army Air Dorothy Parker, an accomplished Forces, was the best man for his pianist as well as a singer and a

Assisting the couple at the reception following the ceremony at Hotel 2400 were their respective mothers. forces for the past two years. Mrs. Raymond chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of ice blue lace and chiffon, and Mrs. Bares, who came with Mr. Bares from their home in Chicago for the occasion, was in powder blue chiffon. Both wore orchid corsages.

Among the guests were many from New York, Chicago, Wilmington and Longwood Gardens. Among those from Washington present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wood, Mrs. George Durno, Capt. and Mrs. William Santelmann, Mr. and Mrs. James Berryman, Capt. and Mrs. Taylor Branson, Capt. and Mrs. Edward E. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote, Representative and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markham, Mr. Avon Nevius, and Mrs. Harold B. Vincent, jr., for Dr. and Mrs. Edward Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Hinton, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss have Mrs. Thomas Brahany, Mr. and Mrs. as their guest Mrs. Helen Witt of George O'Connor, Mr. Fred East, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slattery, Mr. Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Haslup and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Titthave as their guest Mr. Jules F. mann, Lt. and Mrs. William Shanahan, Mr. Bernard Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hasley, Mr. George have as their guests their son and C. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. James C.



MRS. RALPH A. XANDER.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White in Fairfax was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of their daughter, Miss Jayne White, to Mr. Ralph A. Xander, which took place at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Floyd M. Lucas officiating. Mr. Xander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Xander of Bethesda.

When they return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Xander will be at home at 4600 Maple avenue in Bethesda

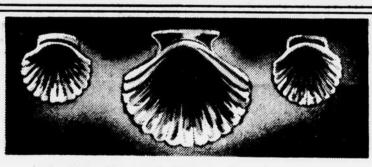
invited a number of friends to tea from 6 to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening to meet Capt. and Mrs. William McClave Ruddock of Indiana Pa., who are visiting here.

Mrs. Ruddock is the former Miss relative of the late Maj. Imbrie. Capt. Ruddock is a lawyer and has been on active duty with the armed

Mrs. Johnson Guest Mrs. Alvin Johnson and her small daughter, Judith Anne, of Indianapolis are spending a month with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. D. E. Cain of North Arlington.



Open Monday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Cool Clothes for Hot Weather Cottons, Bembergs



Hand-crafted in gleaming 14-k, yellow gold, these exclusive pieces are designed to enchant the most fastidious of women. A supreme gift—an enviable possession. Shown actual size. Earrings, \$44 Clip, \$57 (tax included)

Edward E. Ayre, inc.

Here they are . . . wear-everywhere, light-hearted

COTTONS

Gay cottons, cool cottons, practical cottons, every type of cotton from linen to seersucker . . . they're all here now in all their late spring and summer beauty. 2 piece styles, one piece styles . . . all flattering, comfortable, practical styles.

far right . . . a stunning 2-piece seersucker with contrasting linen collar and cuffs\$8.95

near right . . . a darling 2-piece loose weave linen frock with gay button trim . . . flatteringly styled _____\$10.95



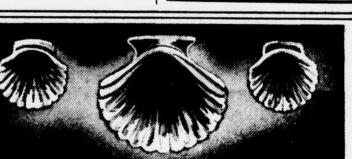


Mrs. R. W. Imbrie

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has



Sizes 10 to 48 and half sizes



GOLD SHELLS

of Distinction

Mayflower Hotel NAtional 2122

... No two feet are exactly alike" . . not even your own. Perhaps



shoe often

SHOES differ greatly in the shape and height of the arches. These differences may be so comparatively small in dimensions that they are unnoticed by the untrained eye . . . BUT RE-MEMBER . . . a difference of a fraction of an inch is tremendously important. Ordinary shoes cannot conform to your needs. Only CON-FORMAL SHOES boast this plastic insole moulded to each individual foot. Mr. C. E. TURNER will fit it personally - and shoe you in

... NOTEWORTHY OCCA-

sion"...the ex-hibition of paintings by Mrs.

Humphrey Clarke at the WHYTE

WHYTE a large collection of

new fiction, interesting biographi-

cal, political and art editions and

juvenile books. 1520 CONN. AVE.

ANNE KELLY and shower, 10 times, \$15.

Ten half-hour massages with steam

cabinet or lamp, \$25. Ten one-

hour treatments with Swedish mas-

sage, \$35. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

GALLERY

BOOKSHOP

DE. 1044.

GALLERY and

BOOKSHOP. It is

causing an over-

whelming amount of

comment and inter-

est-so hurry in and

see it. The book-

shop downstairs has

French and Spanish

literature, lots of

BODY - TONING"-at

chines, plus

steam bath.

walking ma-

ercycle, 20

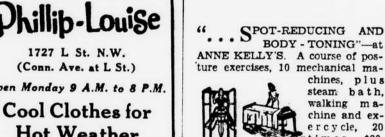
times. \$20.

Spot - reduc-

ing machines.

smart, trim, youthful shoes for men or women that have longwearing qualities and infinite comfort. Stop up. CONFORMAL SHOE SHOP, Second floor (Suite 205) Franklin Bldg., 1327 F ST. (Op-

posite Capitol Theatre). RE. 6089.



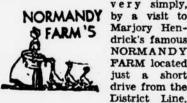
Chiffons & Meshes

****** ... SIMMER TIME"—that's another name for summertime-means the time for cool, clean cottons. The place to find them is on the second

floor - "The Cotton Shop"—at L. FRANK COM-PANY. Young, spirited cottonsthat take to the tub like hankies. Piques, linens, chambray, eyelet,

spun - rayon, jer-L.FRANKS sey, gingham and seersucker. Nicely priced from \$5.95 to \$14.95. One and two piece styles for juniors and misses. F STREET at 12th.

... COUNTRY MAGIC." It transports you away from cares and woes-and gladdens your heart. It can be accomplished very simply,



Drive out any day of the week (except Mondays) . . . and give the whole family a treat of an afternoon or evening in the country. Enjoy the famous Normandy Farm food-products of the place. For reservatons call WIS. 9421 or RE.

.. CURTAIN RAISER TO SUMMER." That's what you'll call the FASHION SHOW luncheons in the PALL MALL ROOM of the Hotel



atmosphere. Never a dull moment. Luncheon from \$1. For reservations call Mr. Arthur-NA. 3810.

"... MAKE IT DO." Let the clever STELOS COMPANY add new life to your clothes that have been ruined by moth holes, cigaret burns



SUDDENLY . . . IT'S SUMMER

Washington is a wonderful lace, even in the summer. However (we must be honest), Washington is hot in the summer. But it is also full of its own little oases—to help you spend as pleasurable a summer as possible right here in

Helene devotes her column —from May to September with suggestions for a simmerless summer. She has an eye ahead to the torrid weeks in town and helps prepare you for your part in this summer scene.

... PERENNIAL PERFEC-"Alice-in-Wonderland" shoes exclusive with ROSS - SATURN.

They're designed for yearround wear and they're comfortable to boot. Lovely to look at—a joy to wear, they come in low and high

heel styles. ROSS-SATURA They boast a comfortable baby-toe, open heel and ankle strap (illustrated here). High heelers come in polished red, navy and black calf, and black patent leather . . . at \$8.95. Low heelers in black suede at \$8.95; navy blue or luggage tan at \$9.95; blue, brown or black python at \$10.95. Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AAAA to B. Sizes 91/2 to 10, \$1 additional. Or use your precious No. 17 stamp for a pair of SAKS FIFTH AVE-NUE "discontinued" footwear-on sale at 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.

... HELLO! ARE YOU A SLIM YOUNG THING? This is SUSAN JOY calling from BRESLAU, the friendly shop. Re-



wonderful collection of cottons for down-to-earth living. The most adorable ones come in junior and

member our

number! It's

and easy to

misses sizes . . . and all are budget priced. Come on in. 617 12th ******

... IF YOU'RE IN THE SERVICE" . . . it's service you get at HEAD'S OF CONN. AVE. If you're a WAAC, WAVE,

MARINE let them give you a hair - do or hair - cut that will prove most b e coming

Phone DE. 5811.

with your service hat. Save time. HEAD'S . F CONN. AVE. Go on your lunch hour, from 12 to 3, and eat your lunch under a dryer. Two shops: In Bethesda, 7248 Wisconsin Ave. Phone OL. 1216. In town, 1623 CONN. AVE.

... ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES" . . . and where she stops everybody knows. At THE TOP ROUNDER, of course.



specialty of the house is your favorite-HAMBURGERS, made of choice prime beef and grilled just the way you like them. 30c each, they're thick, large and delicious. You sit in a tall high chair and enjoy their goodness in comfort, while swift bar messengers serve you your orders. Other specialties are a green tossed salad, topped with their own prepared dressing, and a rich chocolate cake. THE TOP ROUNDER is manned by three smart girls: Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong, and no matter when you drop in for a snack, one or the other of them is on hand to greet you. Located just west of Connecticut Avenue-at 1735 L ST. N.W.

... SEAFOOD HEAVEN"... is the favored name for O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL. There you will enjoy the most delicious platters.

O'Donnell's

ing, nutricious seafoods - rich in vitamins and goodness await you at luncheon, dinner and SEA GRILL supper. You'll

Palate tempt-

love the nautical atmosphere—the ship's cabin, the Captain's table. and the other ship's parts. Try their delicious soft shell crabs, lobsters, clams-and fish from the deep. Drop in after the theater or after the party. It is equipped to serve so many that it's the ideal place to take your out-of-town guests-for good foods and service. Two addresses — many dining rooms. 1221 E ST., 1207 E ST.

and fine linens. Prices are most reasonable. 613 12th ST.

State Society Social Events During Week

Spring Dance By New Jersey Group Tuesday

The spring dance and election of officers of the New Jersey State Society will be held in the ballroom of the New Colonial Hotel Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. There wil be dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock. Members of the society, other New Jersevites and members of the armed forces are invited to attend.

This will be the last regular meeting and dance until the fall season.

Spring Dance By Ohio Society

Senator Harold H. Burton, president of the Ohio Society of Washington, announces that the society will resume activities with a spring dance and entertainment at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening

Enlisted men and women in uniform from Ohio will be admitted without charge.

There will be a floor show and all Ohioans are invited to attend with

Gov. Robert S. Kerr To Be Honor Guest

Gov. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma's new chief executive, will be the guest of honor at a reception and breakfast, which will be given Sun-day, May 30, by the Oklahoma State Society at 12:45 o'clock in the afternoon at the Hotel Statler.

The Oklahoma delegation in Congress also will be the guests of the society. Reservations may be made through Mr. W. T. Crozier of 1650 Harvard street.

Nebraska Society

Reception June 3 The Nebraska Society of Washington will sponsor a reception and dance to be given June 3 at 9:30 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of the Nebraska congressional delegation. Members of the armed forces from Nebraska now present in Washington and vicinity also will be guests of the society. It is expected that a Nebraska man who was a member of one of the crews that bombed Tokio will be the

special guest for the evening. A short business meeting will be held during intermission when members of the Board of Governors of the society will be elected.

Wallaces to Attend Iowa Luncheon

The Vice President and Mrs Wallace have accepted the invitation of the Iowa State Society to be present at an informal luncheon to be given by the Society at the Roosevelt Hotel June 13.

Many people were unable to attend the luncheon last year because of a limitation of space. This year, due to rationing, reservations should be made as soon as possible with the secretary of the society, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, at the Roosevelt



MISS HAZEL M. SHAFER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Shafer of this city, formerly of Pitcairn, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel M. Shafer, to Mr. George D. Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stanton of Dillon, S. C.

The bride-elect is employed in the Post Office Department and Mr. Stanton is now serving with

No date has been set for the wedding.

Women War Workers Without a 'Portfolio' Started With 'Speak to Your Neighbor' Idea

Mrs. W. H. Winkler Built Organization For Stay-at-Homes

By Lillian Arthur.

Here is a story of a woman who could not leave her home to do war work, who organized other women who could not leave their homes into neighborhood groups that carry on defense activities in their own homes and in their neighborhoods.

Her name is Mrs. William H. Winkler and she lives in East Bethesda, Md.

These neighborhood groups call themselves Victory Clubs, but they are not clubs in the accepted sense of the word. Their members pay no dues and they have no clubhouse and they belong to no other organizations. You might call them war workers without portfolio.

Mrs. Winkler's home is near the National Naval Medical Conter. Many of the women in her community are wives of young officers connected with the Medical Center and a number of others are wives of men who have come to Washington to en-

gage in temporary war work. They had done little war work before they came here because, as one woman expressed it, "being a young Navy wife she never had lived anywhere long enough to become a part of any group of war workers."

Most of these women, moreover, have one or more young children and they solve the nursemaid problem by taking the children with them to their meetings. Sometimes there are almost as many children at the meetings as there are adults.

Mrs. Winkler began her work with the community a little more than a year ago when she was appointed East Bethesda representative of the Women's Activities Division of Civilian Mobilization and it was she who originated the idea of organizing the women into Victory Clubs.

Mrs. Winkler has a good background for organization work of this sort. She is a graduate in physical education from Sargent School of Physical Education in Boston and has been a physiotherapist at Walter Reed Hospital and at Children's Hospital. She has had years of experience in working with women and has organized her community with the technique of a professional worker and in the spirit of friendliness characteristic of one who knows and likes people.

The first thing Mrs. Winkler did was to organize a "speak to your neighbor" campaign.

"You may be lonely," she told the women with whom she me in the beginning, "but many of your neighbors are strangers here, too, and they may be just as lonely as you are."

With a start like that, it wasn't long before she had the women organized by blocks, then by streets and finally by areas, with a leader for each area.

At present there are three Victory Clubs in East Bethesdathe Roesdale Club, with Mrs. R. G. Carlsen as leader; the Westboro Victory Club, with Mrs. Richard J. Powers as leader, and the Glenbrook Victory Club, with Mrs. Charles L. Poor as its head.

What do these women do? Well, for one thing, they act as daytime air-raid wardens. It was they who arranged a plan for the evacuation of the children in the local school in case of a daytime air raid. They supervise scrap and metal collection. During the winter, as a part of the "usewhat-you-have" campaign, they made blankets and small articles from the scraps left over at the Red Cross Production Center in Bethesda, sold them for about \$500 and gave the money to the new Suburban Hospital.

Victory Club members also take an interest in civic affairs and serve on local committees—the Library Board, the Hospital Board, the committee responsible for the USO center recently started in Bethesda and the Blood Donor Committee.

The most recent activity of these energetic young women is the development of a recreation center for their own neighborhood in a wooded section back of the school, with picnic grounds, outdoor fireplaces, swings and



L. E. MASSEY

1408 F Street or Willard Lobby

Thursday Hours, 9 to 9



MRS. WILLIAM H. WINKLER.

As the organizer of women in her own community, Mrs. Winkler has done a splendid job in directing women how to do war work in their own homes. -Harris-Ewing Photo. sand boxes for the children and . and who aided in laying the

a meeting place in the school for foundation for Washington's present playground system. Girl Scouts, Cubs and Campfire One in a while some one asks Plans already are under way to Mrs. Winkler what sewing groups

carry the recreation work into the and recreation programs and fall and winter. other Victory Club projects have This community recreation proto do with winning the war. gram, Mrs. Winkler thinks, may Mrs. Winkler is a level-headed, prove to be the most far-reaching serene little person and is not in its results of any of the activeasily disturbed by these quesities undertaken by the Victory tions. And her answer always is the same:

"Give a child something to do." "That depends on what you she says, "and a place to do it mean by war work. Our work in-and you have gone a long here in East Bethesda, as we see the problem, is to do our best way toward solving the juvenile delinquency problem in any comto carry on the home front activities in our immediate neighbor-Mrs. Winkler probably inherited hood while the country is at war.

her interest in playground activ-"Individually our activities may ities from her father, the late seem small. Collectively, however, Wallace Hatch, who was one of they add up to a sizable prothe first playground workers in gram. And the projects we are the country—in fact it was in his carrying on now may prove to be office here in Washington that the only the beginning of our ulti-American Association of Playmate activities. We are standing by ready to do the particular ground Workers was organized. In Washington he is known, also, thing that needs to be done in as the man who started Camp the community of which we are a Good Will in Rock Creek Park

Service Club (Continued From Page D-1.)

munity."

important of the Jango projects was the waitress service in the canteen of the club, which, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Jewett, serves meals to more than 5,000 men a month. The hours are from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 4:30 to 7 p.m., and much hard and efficient work has been done by the members of Jango. Mrs. Walter G. Layman

is Jango canteen chairman. It is most fitting that Mrs. Thomas M. Robins, chairman of the spring meeting, should have as co-chairman Mrs. Paul Porter, a vice president of Jango and worker in the canteen.

At the meeting Thursday reports will be made of the progress of the club in the past three months, of its increase in clientele and of its difficulties in keeping within its modest budget. Members will be told of trials and tribulations in the form of heightened prices, lowered efficiency and scarcity of employes. of the bursting of drain pipes, of caved-in ceilings and of rotting woodwork, of all the worries incidental to the running of a small

Through it all under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Ravmond Fowler, and Mrs. Samuel Karrick, chairman of the House Committee, the club has emerged triumphant-bright with newly painted walls, strong in reinforced concrete and woodworkable and willing to continue its fine work for the country's fight-

Gardens Open In Georgetown To Public Today

"Georgetown Gardens" is a magic phrase breathing of history enacted under great oaks, romance in allevs and corners fragrant with roses, stately terraces, pergolas and fountains planned in the days when Washington was a raw town looked down upon by her aristocratic neighbor, Georgetown.

All of this and more, may be found this Sunday afternoon by visitors to the Georgetown Garden tour when 10 of the most beautiful gardens will be open from 2 to 7 o'clock for the benefit of Children's House, Georgetown's only settlement, contributing to the welfare of neighborhood children.

fountains and statuary set in bowers of roses and peonies will be open for the enjoyment of visitors through the courtesy of its owners, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin. A tiny and charming garden built on top of a garage may be seen at

3099 Que street, home of Mrs. Ernest L. Lewis. There a lion's head carved in stone, an antique sent from her old home in Indiana, forms the central point of a fountain set in ivy and flowering plants.

The garden of Mrs. John Sevier

at 3124 Que street, open to the public for the first time in many years was laid out by Maj. L'Enfant while Washington was still on paper. Romance has flourished there, grand carriages rolled around the boxwood circle to the door, the gay laughter of the beaux and belles of early days mingled with music when Bette Conway its builder and original owner, Washington Bowie, Governor of Maryland, held his levees. History gathers around the great

oaks of the old-fashioned garden of Mrs. Herman Hollerith, 1633 Twenty-ninth street, set high on Dumbarton Hill. The fine old Colonial house, concealed behind trees last evening at the home of Mrs. F. an shrubbery, is alone worth a The garden of Mrs. Henry Leon

ard, sloping from the house at 3038 N street to the square below, is beautifully planned and laid out and has been little changed from its early days.

Other gardens listed by Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, tour chairman, include those of Mrs. John Ihlder, 2811 P street, with a cool and charming pool and rose-covered arch adjoining a terrace planned for comfort as well as beauty; the small garden of Miss Katherine Dougal. 3030 P street, entered through an intriguing tunnel; Mrs. William B. Poland's garden with its lovely pool and planting, and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, 3238 R street, a stately garden with old trees.

Mrs. Whitehead's charming little will assist visitors.

Naval Officers' Dance Success

tations to attend.

a group of junior hostesses.

First Choice for Summer

A COOL /own



... in genuine "TUSSALEEN." You'll love it in September as you do now in May—for its fresh, crisp look—for its beautifully disciplined lines-handsomely tailored by the same manufacturer who makes our best suits all year. A suit that you can dress up or down to any occasion; that you can wear any place with lovely distinction. Luscious colors, blue, red, green, brown, aqua, grey, gold. Sizes 10 to 20, and unusually priced at only ...

\$29.95

Air-cooled "Shop of Fine Suits," 2nd Floor



1210 F ST. N.W.-

Many Historic Places Will Be Included in Tour

Perhaps the largest and one of the oldest is historic Evermay, whose old boxwood, vistas of bloom,

house at 1524 Twenty-eighth street will be tour headquarters. Tickets may be secured there or at any of the garden gates where hostesses

The first in the series of dances for Naval officers given by the District Council of the United States Navy League which took place last

evening at the Sulgrave Club was a marked success. Primarily designed to provide entertainment for naval officers new in Washington it was evident that the occasion fulfilled its purpose when more than a hundred responded to the invi-

A number of parties preceded the dance. The chairmen of the committees, the members of the senior hostess committee and a number of officers made up a party dining at the Sulgrave. Miss Mary Holmes was hostess at her home to

Van Kirk-Weaver Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wade W. Weaver of Trout Dale, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby Mildred Weaver, to Mr. Malcolm James Van Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Van Kirk of Wash-The wedding will take place

Mrs. Merrill Leaves

Mrs: John Merrill and her son Richard have left to join Lt. Col. Merrill at his new station, Camp Clairborne, near Alexandria, La., after a week's visit with Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. H. Andrae of South Arlington. They came from Camp White, Oreg.



Repairing and Restyling

MRS. JOSEPH M. DAWSON. Before her marriage Monday to Lt. Dawson, U. S. A., the ide was Miss Marjorie Eloise Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Brennan. -Hessler Photo.

Feted at Shower

Austin Swarthout, jr. Her marriage

to Sergt. Franklin William Kennedy

will take place June 12 in St. John's

The guests included the mother

of the bride and Mrs. Franklin Ken-

nedy, mother of Sergt. Kennedy. Others present were Mrs. Joseph

Corbe, Mrs. Ernest Gichner, Mrs.

William Painter, Mrs. Madge Downs,

Mrs. Anna J. Murray, Mrs. Melroy

Ford, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs.

Joseph Kline, Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs.

Milton Fry, Mrs. Betty Delke, Miss

Jennie Laster, Miss Lillian Beach.

Miss Gene McAleer and Mrs. Madge

Hadlow, mother of the hostess.

Ensign Wright Here

Ensign Thomas John Wright, son

of Comdr. and Mrs. P. T. Wright of

while on furlough from service in

the South Pacific.

Catholic Church in Forest Glen.

It's Important to Store Your Furs Miss Bette Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conway of Silver Today for SECURITY Tomorrow! Spring, was honored at a shower

Spacious Cold Storage Vaults In a specially designed Fireproof building give EVERY protection. Have Jandel finer service at standard rates. Bring in your Furs and save materials and manpower for the war effort.

Expert cleaning, repairing, remodeling at low summer rates. Call RE. 7044.



Jandel

Through these doors come Washington's Most Beautiful Furs.



ROSS-SATURN

Exclusive Footwear

1323 Conn. Ave.

Open Daily 9 to 7-Thurs. 9 to 9

1/2 Sq. Below Dupont Circle

heel, cool and smartly styled.

And Lt. Tefft Are Married

Imposing Ceremony Held in Fountain Baptist Church

The Fountain Memorial Baptist Church was decorated with palms, greens, lighted tapers and white flowers for the marriage of Miss Evelyn Adair Brummitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Clay Brummitt of Oxford, N. C., to Lt. (j. g.) John Edward Tefft, son of Mrs. John E. Tefft and the late Mr. Tefft of North East, Pa., which took place May 15 at 5 p.m. Chaplain R. J. Hawkins, U. S. N. R., officiated at the ceremony.

A program of organ music was presented by Mr. Albert Mason. Wearing a gown of white French organdy, the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned with a long fitted waist, a full skirt and long sleeves which ended in points over the hands. Her only jewelry was a gold brooch worn by her maternal great-grandmother on her wedding day. She wore a starched lace cap and carried an old-fashioned bou-

quet of white larkspur. Miss Isabel Brummitt was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Wearing a gown of pink net over taffeta, styled with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink larkspur and white carnations. Lt. Tefft had Lt. (j. g.) E. C. Mc-Watty as his best man, and the ushers were Lt. (j. g.) M. A. Renner, Lt. (j. g.) William Holmes, Lt. W. E. Ragsdale and Ensign George Lau-

Immediately after the ceremony Lt. and Mrs. Tefft left for a trip to Florida and after June 1 will be at home in Washington.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the parents of the bride, the mother of the bridegroom and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Frances Tefft. Other guests were Miss Hannah Brummitt of Independence, Va., and Miss Eva Carter of Warsaw, N. C.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. N. C., and for the past two years has been employed here. Lt. Tefft attended Temple University in Philadelphia before entering the

Dorothy Chiswell Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Chiswell of Gaithersburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Annette Chiswell, to Mr. Richard Garrott Walker, son of Mrs. Estelle Walker of Kensington. Miss Chiswell attended Washington College at Chestertown, Md., and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

No date has been set for the



GEORGE WITMER, Jr. -White Photo.

Mrs. Virginia D. Malone of this city announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Louise Malone, to Mr. J. George Witmer, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Witmer of Miami, Fla. The wedding took place May 3 in the parsonage of the First Christian Church at Miami, with the Rev. Everett S. Smith officiating.

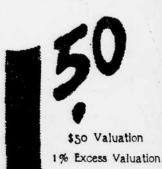
Mrs. Witmer, who is a graduate of Eastern High School, is the daughter of the late Mr. William F. Malone.

Mr. Witmer is stationed at Key West.



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Evelyn Brummitt Major Credit in War Effort Is Declared Due To Rank and File of Many Faithful Workers

Mrs. T. J. Johnson Praises the AWVS Night Section

By Mary MacCracken Jones "It is to the rank and file of the workers who faithfully and conscientiously carry out their details that credit should be given, not to the brass hats, the few in prominent places," said Mrs. Thomas J. Johnson, night section chief of the District of Columbia Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services. "They are the ones who do the jobs, steadily, intelligently and with real self-sacrifice."

Again and again she eluded personalities to dwell on the work of the 2,400 members of the night section, almost all either actively working or in training for real service. These are women who work a 48-hour week in the daytime, yet do a full part in war work.

Martha Johnson, "Mardy" as she is often called affectionately by her girls, knows the AWVS from the ground up. She was working in her Georgetown bookshop, her colonel husband being stationed in South America, when the disaster of Pearl Harbor came. Characteristically she stood by through the Christmas rush, then joined the American Women's Voluntary Services. She had so many friends in the Philippines who were prisoners to the Japs that war work was a "must" for her, she

She started training at once, she wanted to drive an ambulance, being well fitted for the work. Training finished-and there are many requirements, not only driving and handling heavy ambulances, but first aid, map reading, motor repairs, stretcher drill-she soon became sergeant, then was advanced by degrees to captain of Rescue Squad No. 52.

Born and reared in the Army, this girl whose modest air does not entirely camouflage her capacity for leadership, has been almost everywhere, in the way of Army children. She knows not only the United States, but China, Japan and the Canal Zone, lived two years in the Philippines and had some side trips to Europe.

"I never had an entire year in one school," she said. "All my life I have been on the move, but have lived longer in Washington than anywhere else."

Tall, straight and strong, with a straight forward look that inres confidence in her integrity and understanding justice, her appearance bears the impress of the outdoor life she led until recent years. She loves riding, golf and hunting. She was a member of the first women's polo team in the District and laughs as she tells of the thrill caused by the rotogravure page The Evening Star devoted to the game at Fort Myer between the team and-"but I don't remember our opponent. That was 'way back in 1924," she commented.

Her friend and partner in the bookshop, Mrs. Ross Thompson, said, "Mardy won't mention it, so I'll tell you that her apartment is crowded with cups and trophies won for riding and golf. She is a fine horsewoman and golfer."

Mrs. Johnson would say nothing of this, but acknowledged that she found it hard to be shut up indoors, for nowadays her days and nights are divided between bookshop and the AWVS. Social life is completely out for her until

the war is over, she said. This many-faceted person also loves books and poetry, has written stories and verse and has seen them published. Both sides came into play when she started her bookish career with the Vesta



MRS. THOMAS J. JOHNSON.

Energetic chief of the night section of the American Women's Voluntary Services, Mrs. Johnson justly is proud of the splendid work being done by the 2,400 members of her section. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Tales "rolling library," a lending . library in automobiles distributing books to outlying sections.

Casually it was revealed that Mrs. Johnson knows Corregidor as well as the streets of Washington, for she lived there for months.

"It is like a prison, even in peacetime," she said, speaking of the different levels and the disadvantages of the terrain. She has a brother as well as a husband in the Army and now a younger brother is trying to get into the Navy, so the service tradition goes through the family.

The night section of the AWVS is known for its military discipline and courtesy, but it is of its work that its chief speaks earnestly, touching on the good job of the rescue squad, which gives day and night service to Emergency and Casualty Hospitals by driving the ambulances, releasing men for other duty. Two women are constantly on call at the hospitals, driving the intern to the scene of the accident and helping as needed, seeing that ambulance and equipment are always ready for service.

Mrs. Johnson herself serves on this detail and says that it is fascinating work. One is not waiting for service in the future but is actively giving it now. Trips to the slums of the city. she says, make one wonder, not that those who live there are sometimes bad, but that they are as good as they are.

She told of other jobs of the night section; acting as hostesses at the Officers' Club, at Walter Reed Hospital, at the USO and at Forest Glen, convalescent home for wounded soldiers. Some 30 girls are on this detail. Workers in the section also give their precious week ends to helping farmers; they serve in the War Savings booths where more than \$5,000,000 in bonds and stamps have been sold in less than a

Many women are on call from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. by the OCD and the AWVS, they are on emer-

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beauty that adds freshness, youth

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EXec. 4222 of EXec. 1000

gency feeding and housing, they act as wardens and in many other capacities. The latest assignment is that of 30 women who have been asked to act as supervisors for the issuance of Ration Book B, a job lasting from this week until July 15. All these women work long hours through the day, but want to do their share in war work.

The training school is busy with classes for training women to give effective service, and the whole idea of the organization is to train women for service wherever needed and to place them in useful work.

"The girls of the night section are in deadly earnest, they know work and how to attack it, from Miss Parsons, head of the first aid, down to the youngest messenger girl," said their chief.

Miss Jean Hagen Wed Yesterday At Cathedral

Becomes the Bride Of Lt. W. H. Smith; Will Reside Here

Miss Jean Cathryn Hagen, daughter of Mrs. Roscoe A. Hagen of Rochester and the late Mr. Hagen, was married last evening to Lt. William Herbert Smith, U. S. M. C. R., of Quantico, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Smith of Zionsville, Ind., the ceremony taking place in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Lt. Col. Maurice J. Joyce, Army

Air Forces, of Los Angeles escorted the bride to the altar and gave her in marriage, and the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, canon of the Cathedral, officiated at 8 o'clock. A gown of white satin finished

with a long train was worn by the bride, whose full-length veil was held by a Mary Stuart cap of pointe de Venise lace, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss L. Joyce Hagen was maid of honor for her sister, and with a dress

of yellow organdy she wore a Mary Stuart hat of yellow tulle and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Green organdy was worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Anne Wilder of Winnetka, Ill., and Miss Edith Rodgers of Pittsburgh. Their hats were of green tulle and their bouquets matched that carried by the maid of

Mr. John W. Macy of Washington was the best man, and the ushers were Lt. Peter Funk of Long Island, Lt. Wayne Christensen of Alabama. Lt. Charles Nelson of Oklahoma and Lt. William Fitzgerald of Massachusetts, all of the Marine Corps Reserve.

The mother of the bride and the parents of the bridegroom attended the wedding and the small reception which was given at Wardman Park Hotel after the ceremony. Other guests from out of town were Mrs. Louise D. Noyes and Mrs. Ellen D. Marcy of Rochester, great-aunts of the bride.

Lt. Smith attended the mechanical engineering school of Purdue University and Harvard Business School, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Beta Phi Fraternities, and his bride attended Columbia School in Rochester and Smith College.

After the reception Lt. and Mrs. Smith left for Virginia Beach, and on their return will make their home at 4801 Connecticut avenue.

Shirley Gorewitz Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gorewitz of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Carol Gorewitz, to Mr. Murray Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine of New York City. No date has been set for the



MRS. WILLIAM HERBERT -Bachrach Photo.

Vivian Moberly, G. B. Walter Wed Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Vivian Moberly,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Moberly, to Mr. Guy B. Walter, son of Mr. Elmer B. Walter of Ger-The ceremony took place May 1

in the rectory of St. Mary's Church in Rockville, with the Rev. T. J. McKew officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Alice Walter and Mr. William C. Walter. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bridegroom.

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THE TUXEDO—a smartly flowing band of fur from collar to hem. It's generously cut on the new Saks Fur Coats . . . and can be added to your old coat by our master furriers.

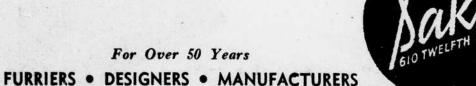
THE CUFFS—Deep turn-back cuffs that look so chic for evening wear and dress-up occasions, may be worn turned down when you prefer. They're a Saks design feature.

THE SHOULDER—smoothly tailored to eliminate all bunchiness. Our designers will give your old fur coat a smart new look with the 1944 shoulder

THE SKIRT—of Saks Fur Coats is four inches or more wider than the ordinary coat. This extra fullness through the back gives you the full-sweep swagger effect.

SELECT A NEW FUR COAT FROM OUR GREATLY AUGMENTED STOCK-OR HAVE YOUR OLD COAT REMODELED NOW

Factory on Premises-Inspection Invited





Mrs. Sarah Block Wed at Fort Meade Mr. and Mrs. Max Lopatin an-

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Sarah Lopatin Block, to Sergt. Ray Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abrams of Atlantic

The wedding took place last Sunday in the chapel at Fort Meade, with Chaplain Zernak officiating.



prevue for fall

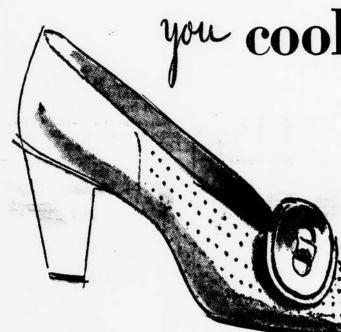
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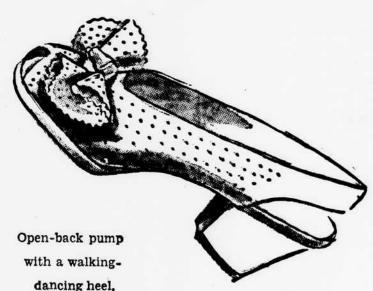
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Summer suit pump in cool-as-

a-breeze perforated doeskin with a comfortable midway heel, 8.95



a heat-resisting platform. Cool perforated doeskin, 9.95



Ankle-flattering pump, light as a wisp, cool as a fan. Perforated doeskin with a chichi bow, 9.95 *Made especially for

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Marianna Rixey, H. F. Calcote Wed Yesterday

Ceremony Held In the Grace Baptist Church

Snapdragons and carnations against a background of palms were used for decorating the Grace Baptist Church for the wedding early last evening of Miss Marianna Rixey and Mr. Hartwell Forrest Calcote, which took place at 7 o'clock with the Rev. Walton A. MacMillan officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Calvin Clendening, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clendening was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. Mr. Calcote is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Calcote and a graduate of the Catholic University.

Miss Mildred King sang solo selections and the wedding music was played by Mr. Richard E. Beale as the bride, who was attended by Mrs. Glenn Ellis Watts, walked to the altar. Her dress of white silk net over taffeta was made with three-quarter-length sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a full skirt ending in a short train. Her veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a white Bible, the gift of the bridegroom, overlaid with gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Watts was dressed in pink marquisette, with which she wore a headdress and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium. Mr. Robert Karte Calcote was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Harold Fry of Chicago and Mr. Melvin Brooks of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Calcote will make their home in Princeton, N. J.



MRS. GEORGE T. PITTS, Jr.

Before her marriage to Capt. Pitts yesterday in the chapel at
Fort Myer, Mrs. Pitts was Miss Ruth M. Dailey. She is the
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raymond Dailey of Fort Myer, and
Capt. Pitts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pitts, sr., of
Beverly, Mass. Capt. and Mrs. Pitts will make their home at

Fort Riley, Kans.

Henry Wallaces Hosts at Dinner

(Continued From Page D-1.)

accompany him when he returns to South America. The marriage of Senor and Senora de Bustamente, the latter formerly Senorita Marie Theresa Escalante, took place in Washington last spring, the reception being held in the new and ultramodern Embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

The Norwegian Ambassador, M. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, is in New York for several days and will be back tomorrow.

morrow.

Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, and the new Costa Rican Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Manuel Escalante, and his family also are in New York. Mme. Loudon was called there by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Candler Cobb, but will return to Washington in



Hugo Worch

1110 G St. N.W.

NA. 4529

MRS. ZOLTAN T. BOGAR.

Mrs. Bogar is the former

Miss Emma Frances Hild,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Hild. Her marriage took
place recently in the Zion

Lutheran Church.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

a few days, as he is recovering, although his recuperation will be slow and she probably will make several trips there before the summer.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

The Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Escalante and their children will be in New York, where they are sight-seeing, for 10 days or a fortnight.

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, has gone to Philadelphia for a few days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, and their attractive little family. Mr. and Mrs. Wollmar lived for some years at Rye, N. Y., where the Minister and Mme. Bostrom were frequent visitors. Now they go more often, since Philadelphia is so near.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

Mary J. Connors
Is Recent Bride
Of Mr. Dempsey

Out-of-Town Guests Here for Wedding Wednesday Morning

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors, to Mr. John A. Dempsey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey, took place Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Mar-

White gladioluses were used on the altar and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Crowley, cousin of the bride.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of white marquisette styled with a fitted bodice. Her full-length veil was trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book with a white orchid attached. Mrs. John J. Kaminski, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of pink net with a shoulder-length veil of the same color and she carried a bouquet

of spring flowers.

Miss Anne Dempsey, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jean Le Noir were the bridesmaids. They wore blue net gowns, matching hats and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Frank Dempsey, brother of

the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Moreland and Mr. Edward F. Connors, jr., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Frank Sowalsky of Averill Park, N. Y. and Miss Geraldine Nash of Little Falls, N. Y.

Leaving for West

Mrs. Maynard J. Bonesteel, wife of Maj. Bonesteel, with her son Craig, of North Arlington will leave Thursday for a two-month visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson, in Denver, Colo. On their return they will join Maj. Bonesteel in Baltimore, where he now is stationed.

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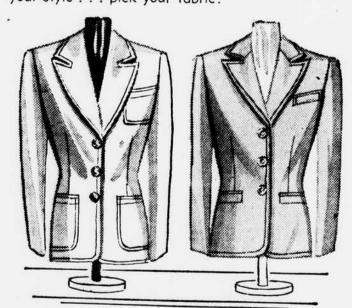
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You'll need a cool summer suit . . . and we have a wonderful collection! Here are but a few . . . select your style . . . pick your fabric!



WHITE SUMMER TWILL
... immaculate rayon and cotton twill, wide lapels, three buttons, unique pockets. Kick pleat, gored skirt. Sizes 12 to 20,
\$19.95

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RAYON GABARDINE onebutton jacket, novelty patch pockets, kick pleat skirt. Also a three-button jacket style. Tiger Lily, Aqua, Powder Blue, Beige, Earth. Sizes 12 to 20 ___\$14.95 RAYON BUTCHER-LIN cardigan suit, with novelty oval stitched pockets, four buttons, short cuffed sleeves, and lined jacket. Pleats front and back. Yellow, Powder Blue, Green. Sizes 10 to 20 _____ \$15.95

Many Other Summer Suits, \$12.95 to \$39.95
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Just three of the many new styles just received in ALL-WHITE, TURFTAN, BLUE AND PATENT. Pumps, straps, ties, stepins, oxfords . . . open and closed toes. Variety of leathers. High, medium and low heels.

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an effective aid in preventing and relieving all forms of motion nausea. A trial will convince you what Mothersill's can do in keeping you fit to perform your duties. At druggists or direct. MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lafayette Street, New York, N. Y.

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Choose from Imported Fabrics

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Lucille Romine Becomes Bride Of C. J. Zohn

SOCIETY.

Couple Will Make Future Home In Washington

The marriage of Miss Lucille Romine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romine of Campbellsville, Ky., to Mr. Clarence Joseph Zohn, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Zohn of New Martinsville, W. Va., took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Church. The Rev. William J. Sweeney officiated at the nuptial mass and Miss Katherine Weber played the wedding

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette styled with a fitted bodice, bishop sleeves and a full skirt. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was held by a Juliet cap and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jeanette Marcum was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of powder blue marquisette and with it she wore a matching halo veil. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Mr. Zohn had Mr. Ralph Machalinski of Chicago as his best man. Mr. and Mrs. Zohn will make their

Many Duties of a Deputy Air-Raid Warden Keeping Social Leader Close to Her Home

Mrs. Delos Blodgett Devotes Much Time To Important Work

By Katharine Brooks.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett has given herself whole heartedly to the duties of deputy air-raid warden for her section of the city and, instead of spending the winter months in her home at Miami Beach, Fla., she stayed here to keep her house open at 1515 New Hampshire avenue. This very comfortable white - stone house just off Dupont Circle is an airraid shelter.

Throughout last summer Mrs. Blodgett was at home here and. although she made a short visit to Mackinac Island to look after her place there, she did not open her cottage, but returned to her house here as soon as she could. She has taken her work and her part in the home defense very seriously and took the course for

air-raid warden among the first. No air-raid shelter could be complete without a place for first aid, so she has turned her library on the ground floor of the English basement house into one of the very complete first-aid rooms. For this Mrs. Blodgett was awarded the insignia of a V house -which means the best in equip-

Although she always has done her part in whatever she has been interested in and always has been helpful to those with less of the world's goods than she is endowed with, she has had very little part in actual work for the Red Cross or any organized charity. Her house always has been and continues to be filled with friends and relatives, some staying only a day or so, some remaining longer. And many a young girl has been able to complete her studies in her chosen field through the generosity of Mrs. Blodgett.

A native of Georgia, Mrs. Blodgett was one of four daughters of a college professor, the girls being familiarly known as "Prof. Peck's Bushel."

One of her sisters, the late Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, made her home with Mrs. Blodgett after they both became widowed and was as popular in resident circles as her sister.

Another of the "Bushel," the late Mrs. Edwin Porcher of Cocoa, Fla., was a frequent visitor and with Mr. Porcher spent a portion of each winter with them.

The fourth sister was not in Washington in many years, but Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Matthews made frequent trips abroad to visit her until her death some Trower, wife of the British Consul General at Capri, Italy.

Mrs. Blodgett first came to Washington through her friendship with the late Senator and Mrs. Julius C. Burrows of Michigan, whom she knew in Grand Rapids during the life of Mr. Blodgett. Mr. Blodgett's grandson, Mr. John Wood Blodgett and Mrs. Blodgett of Grand Rapids are guests of the senior Mrs. Blodgett for this week and per-

The first home Mr. Blodgett had here was the house at 1500 Sixteenth street, which she purchased from the esate of the late Senator and Mrs. Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio and which she sold a few years ago to her neighbor, the Foundry M. E. Church.

because she served no wine or alcoholic refreshment at her parties, many predicting that she would not be a popular hostess without it. However, she has proven that to be a fallacy.

Mrs. Blodgett's two daughters also live in Washington. Col. and



Exquisite satin all-in-one

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7.50 to 20.00 Also Maternity Girdles

MARY SIMPSON

Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

satin lastex vertical back, four-power net lastex side panels and lace uplift brassiere top. Pictured in San-Glo, \$13.95.

Bridal Perfection Exquisite and beautiful ensemble in Bridal Opaline ... making you so enchanting and lovely. Smooth

rayon satin adorned with binche-type lace, caught with tiny rosebuds. Made to fit and flatter your figure. Rarely do you find such charm in lingerie, and priced so moderately.

> - The gown 8.95

• The slip

The pantie

Jean Matou CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M



MRS. DELOS A. BLODGETT.

Wearing the uniform of a Deputy Air Raid Warden which post Mrs. Blodgett holds, she was photographed in the gardens of Arbremont, home of her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin. Col. Erwin was the photographer, being an accomplished devotee of the art.

latter formerly Miss Helen Blod- & gett, built a home overlooking Rock Creek, which they call Arbremont, Col. Erwin, who was an officer in the Army during the First World War, again is on active duty stationed in Washington. Her sister, Mona, who is the wife of Col. David St. Pierre Gaillard, lives on the hill across the creek "in the Woods." The name fittingly describes the place. Col. Gaillard also is on active duty again, having resigned from the Army some years ago after

graduating from West Point, for a career with the armed forces. Plans for the summer are to stay close to her house on New Hampshire avenue for Mrs. Blodgett, although she may make a flying trip to Mackinac Island and perhaps have a short visit with her son, Mr. Delos A. Blodgett and his family at Lake Placid. Except for these short trips Deputy Air Raid Warden Blodgett will be at her post for practice blackouts or any emergency that may come.

Miss Linthicum Is Married in Takoma Park

Becomes Bride of C. A. Sommerville From Illinois

Miss Virginia Louise Linthicum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Linthicum of Takoma Park, Md., became the bride of Mr. Claude A. Sommerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Sommerville of Ottawa, Ill., Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park. The Rev. Reno S. Harp officiated at the ceremony. White flowers were on the altar.

The bride wore a white crepe coat suit with a corsage of orchids. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Lou Acton of Portsmouth, Va., who wore a blue suit with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mr. Max Kohler served as best man and the ushers were Mr. George Banning and Mr. Charles Wilson. A sister of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Ernest Acton of Portsmouth, was among the out-of-town

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville will reside in

Silver Spring.

A buffet supper was given last Sunday for the couple by Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Stein Wilson at their home in Takoma Park. Mr. Sommerville is a graduate of Bliss Electrical School and the bride was graduated from Central High



Come to Saratoga Spa and The Gideon. Come and let the "Restoration Cure" bathe away weariness and nerve strain. Specialized therapies, too, for over-taxed heart, for arthritis and rheumatism. The Gideon is a rest cure in itself-no business, war, social or servant problems intrude. Spacious, gracious rooms, superb food, special diets. No car needed. Rates on request. E. C. Sweeny, Lessee.



The Spa is Owned and its Health Services Operated 公公公 by The State of New York 公公公

FOLDING SUIT BAG

FOR MILITARY OR CIVILIAN

> The only bag of this type correctly made. One that carries suits in the proper hanging position. Inner and outer garments packed separately so one can be removed without disturbing the other. Made of heavy duck with heavy leather strapping..25.00

2 Doors Above Avenue Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With U.

Biggs Handmade Authentic Reproductions

For Your Bedroom

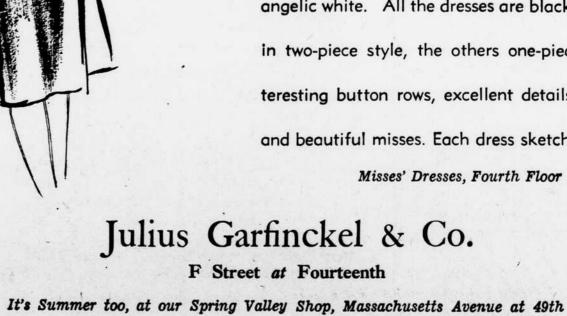
Clad in an atmosphere of time-mellowed quaintness, yet ever fresh and eager to welcome the weary, this group is ideal for guest room, child's room or master bedroom.



THE SPOOL BED. This design gives a room an unusual personality—a personality that wears well. Single or double width, \$91 THE SPOOL CHEST. The charm of the spool pattern makes this a piece that is nice with any period _____\$115.50 THE SPOOL MIRROR. This mirror is exceedingly nice over the spool chest—for that matter, it looks nice anywhere, \$31







Notes of Week In Warrenton Neighborhood

Lt. Guy Reynolds And Family With His Parents

WARRENTON, May 22.-Lt. Guy Oliver Reynolds, U. S. N. R., stationed at Cape May, Mrs. Reynolds and their baby are spending week here with Lt. Reynolds' parents, Col. and Mrs. S. C. Reyn-

Mrs. J. O. Hodgkin, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Emory went to Lexington this week to the closing exsrcises of Virginia Military Institute, where James O. Hodgkin, III, and William Hemsley Emory, jr., received their diplomas. Mrs. Harrison Nesbit and Miss Betty Nesbit accompanied them and are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nesbit in Covington. Mrs. Hodgkin also visited her daughter, Miss Cornelia Hodgkin, who is at Stuart Hall in

Capt. William Fitzhugh Turner of New Orleans, who has been taking a training course at Fort Slocum, N. Y., spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner, jr., and visited relatives at The Plains. Mrs. Louise S. Blackwell left this week for Memphis to visit Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh B. McClung. Mrs. Celeste Crosby has returned from New York where she spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Crosby Hornblow.

Mrs. Edwin Jackman of Evansville, Ind., who has been the guest of Mrs. Paul Whitin in Northbridge, Mass., arrived this week and will spend some time here. Mrs. B. Richards Glascock re-

turned this week from El Paso, Tex., where she had been the guest of Mrs. F. L. Broaddus for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Tayloe, who spent the winter at their cottoge at Clearwater Beach, Fla., have returned to Windover, their home near

Middleburg. Miss Jacqueline Chambers of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Vanderpool Clark, near Mid-

Mrs. Mary Cox Knight of Corning,

N. Y., is visiting her father, Mr. R. De Witt Cox, and Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of Boston is at Grafton, near Upperville, home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph.

Mrs. John A. Hinckley is spending this week end in New York and Mrs. William L. Lenhart of Nyack, N. Y., is with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. John Butler,

at Kelvedon Farm, having returned with Mrs. Butler, who recently Miss Bessy Williams has returned to Paradise, home of Mrs. James C. Biddle, where she spent part of the

winter, and will be here for several Mr. Floyd Soule and Miss Carol

Soule of Washington are in Remington for the summer. Mrs. Virginia Barr of Clearwater,
Mrs. Virginia Barr of Clearwater,
Wednesday for New Orleans to attend the wedding of Miss Therese
tend the wedding of Miss Therese
The summer home near Hume.

Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh, Jr., left and Mrs. David Grotta, in Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greentree of Mr. and Mrs. And

their summer home near Hume. Miss Catherine Sowers left Friday to spend some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers, near Richmond. Mr. F. G. Eggers, who spent the winter in Albany, N. Y., has returned to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Fre-

mont S. Hinkel at Hume. Sergt. and Mrs. Walter Wince of Mitchell Field, N. Y., are spending some leave with Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Wince at Willow Brook Farm. Mrs. Richard Turner and her

children and Mrs. W. O. Clayton of Richmond are at the home of Mrs. E. M. Frost at Marshall for several

Mr. Richard H. Marriott has bought the Marr cottage, one of the oldest houses in Warrenton and built about 1830. It was the home of Capt. John Quincy Marr, said to have been the first Confederate soldier killed in action. It was occupied for years after by his sisters, one of whom, Miss Fanny Marr, was a poet of recognized talent. Miss Jane Marr for years kept a small school for boys, and was much beloved. Some years ago the place was bought by the late Harrison Nesbit, who improved and modernized the house, and his sister, Mrs. Grace Hordern, made it her home until her death last year.

Hoeninghaus Engagement

Mrs. Frederic William Hoeninghaus announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Doris Beardsley Hoeninghaus, to Lt. Victor Vaughan Taylor, jr., U. S. A.

Miss Hoeninghaus is the daughter of the late Mr. Frederic William Hoeninghaus, who was a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and the granddaughter of the late Mr and Mrs. James Donahue of New York and of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hoeninghaus of Paris, France.

The bride-elect attended Friends School and is a graduate of Holton Arms School. She is now a senior at Barnard College in New York. Lt. Taylor is the son of Col. Victor Vaughan Taylor, U. S. A., of Washington and Mrs. Landes Taylor of

from the United States Military Academy in January. The wedding will take place in June in California.

Seattle, Wash. He was graduated



Mazatian Bros.

Christmas Happiness for Children Is Planned

Season Far Away, But Work for Needy Is Begun

Without help from the more fortunate, many children will go without Christmas this year. In order to give as much as possible this year, the Washington Committee of the Save the Children Federation has already begun its work in gathering together clothing and toys to be shipped to the isolated schools of the Appalachian region.

Heeding the call of the federation for volunteers to work toward the success of the project are many Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls who will prepare gifts throughout the summer for the less fortunate children, many of whom are in their own age groups.

Volunteers who will take allotments of sewing are needed, and it is in this capacity that the organizations of girls are serving. Bright aprons, warm hoods and particularly rag rolls are needed. Muslin has been donated for the dolls, and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, a talented artist, assisted by other members of the federation, will paint smiling faces on them.

Although Christmas is seven months away, the task of gathering together the clothing and toys has not been started too soon. Six thousand children must be supplied with a warm garment and a toy, and such a tremendous undertaking requires early planning. Everything must be ready for shipment to the isolated areas by Thanksgiving and one even is ready to go now. It consists of 92 garments, 20 toys and 20 pieces of novelty jewelry, only a fraction of the amount needed.

The Save the Children Federation not only works to make the children happier by giving them a Christmas, but it keeps them warmly clothed so that they

Miss Sylvia Grossman, daughter |

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grossman,

was given a shower party Monday night at the home of Miss Ruth

Ullman and a luncheon Friday at the

Shoreham preceding her marriage

last night to Corpl. Julian Roberts

Miss Jame Simon is home from

Penn Hall Junior College to re-

main until Tuesday with her moth-

er, Mrs. Morris Simon, and her sis-

Hirsch Weil, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Marks left for her

home in Evansville, Ind., last night

after a visit here with her mother,

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, for several

weeks. Mrs. Nordlinger and her

daughter returned here Wednesday

from a visit of five days in New

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strauss are

Mrs. Sydney Lewis, daughter of

Lewis, at Ferryville, Wis.

Thursday to join her husband, Pvt. York.

ter. Miss Ruth Simon.

place last night.

Of Personal Note in Capital

Sylvia Grossman Honored at Shower;

Miss Jane Simon Home From College

Mrs. Harold Weil, and Lt. Frankel Richmond were recent guests of

Miller Wolff, A. U. S., which took their son-in-law and daughter, Lt.

spending the week end in Atlantic the guest of her brother-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson, left a visit in Philadelphia and New

Dr. and Mrs. David Weinstein, of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sworzyn,

who spent several weeks at Miami is home after her graduation from

Beach, have returned to their home the Women's College of Connecticut

on Colorado avenue. They had as the early part of the week. Her

their guest for the week the latter's mother attended the graduation ex-

mother, Mrs. Max Cohan of New ercises and returned with her to



MRS. M. ROBERT GUGGENHEIM.

Mrs. Guggenheim, a talented artist, heads the group of ladies who already have begun their work of painting faces on 6,000 rag dolls which will be Christmas gifts for children of the isolated Appalachian regions. Giving these less fortunate children a happy Christmas is being done under the direction of the Washington Committee of the Save the Children Federation. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

might attend school. The work of the organization has progressed so successfully that it is now taking on 45 more one-room schools in the region. This new group brings the total to over 450 schools. Members of the group who are

Mrs. D. J. Kaufman is visiting her

Mrs. Louis Glaser, at their home in

Capt. Singer in Richmond, where he

Mr .and Mrs. Donald Brown spent

Also in New York for the week

Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann has joined

Mr. Kaufmann and their family

and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger of

Mrs Raphael Tourover has re-

cently returned from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy King and

their son, Mr. Daniel King, had as

their week end guest Mr. Louis Hess

Miss Betty Cooper of New York is

Mrs. Gus Ring has returned from

Miss Marilyn Sworzyn, daughter

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust.

were Mr. and Mrs. George Marx.

Newton, Mass., for three weeks.

the week in New York.

Chesapeake street.

Jacksonville, Fla.

of Baltimore.

working on the Christmas plans are Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of the Washington Committee, Mrs. Guggenheim, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Miss Irene Juno, Mrs. Henry Ralph, jr., Mrs. Vera Randall, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs.

Lorton Sims, Mrs. Robert Le Baron, Mrs. Richard Snow, Miss Marion Claussen and Mrs. Charles Cole who supervises all mountain work of the Save the Children Federation.

shantung

suit-dress for you!

borealis pink jacket

with the smart

That wondrous, long-wearing

fabric, in a Mess Jacket

Choose a rainbow green or

Katherine Farley Bride Yesterday Of J. F. Reilly

St. Gabriel's Church Scene Of Ceremony

St. Gabriel's Church was decoated with white gladioluses and calms for the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Katherine M. Farley and Mr. John Francis Reilly, which took place at 10 o'clock with the Rev. John F. Reilly, uncle of the

bridegroom, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent Farley of this city and she attended the Georgetown Visitation Convent. Mr. Reilly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joseph Reilly of Long-meadow, Mass., and attended Holy Cross College in Worcester.

Miss Katherine Weber played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Marie Sauter.

Mr. Farley escorted his daughter to the altar and she wore a dress of white marquisette trimmed at the neckline with seed pearls. The sleeves were long and the full skirt was finished with a long train. A cap of seed pearls and lace held her helflength veil and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of

Miss Jane Marilley, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Carney and Miss Alice Reilly were costumed in yellow marquisette and carried bouquets of spring flow-

Ensign Thomas F. Casey of Lowell, Mass., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. William Hagan of New York and Mr. William B. Carney of Buffalo.

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was given at Hotel 2400, the couple leaving later for a Northern trip with the bride wearing a tan and white suit with accessories to match and a corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests attending the vedding were the Rev. John F. Mongaven of Adams, Mass.; Mrs. Daniel Leary and Miss Bette Leary of Boston, Miss Mary Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egan of Springfield,



MRS. JOHN FRANCIS REILLY. -Bachrach Photo.

Mass.; Miss Mary Powers of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Joseph Farley of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Mr. Jerry Dalton of Brooklyn.

Miss Ray Leaves

Miss Margaret Ray has left for her home in Tuxedo Park, Long Island, after a week's visit with Comdr. and Mrs. P. C. Corning of Clinton Hotel in New York City for Country Club Hills, Arlington.

United Women Of Americas Monthly Tea

Guest Speaker Is Announced for Event in New York

Senorita Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, will be the guest speaker for the United Women of the Americas at their monthly tea in the Biltmore Hotel in New

York this afternoon. The organization has as its main objective the promotion of understanding and co-operation between the Americas and particularly studies problems affecting the progress and welfare of women. Its monthly teas honor individual Latin American countries and Puerto Rico will be the theme of today's program.

Although Senorita Bernadino is a native of the Dominican Republic, so well known is she in the field of Latin American relations that she was invited to participate on the Puerto Rican program as a representative of Pan-American aims. She will speak on "The Necessity of a United Front Among Women of the Western Hemisphere" and will touch upon the double significance of Puerto Rico in its relations with other Spanish-speaking countries and as possession of the United

A good will commission from United Women of the Americas visited Washington last April, presenting the official emblem of the organization to Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, and to wives of Latin American ambassadors.

Col. Kates Away

Col. and Mrs. Don B. Kates of North Arlington are at the Governor

BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting



New York, May 22nd. It's a wonderful feeling to receive stacks and stacks of mail from all over the country,-to know there's a friendly link reaching between BUY-LINES and its readers. The only trouble is that I am not able to answer each letter personally. Each is read with such pleasure,—but unless there's a specfic question

to be answered, we won't. I mention this today so that those of you who wrote to congratulate us on moving into our new Pent House will know we were thrilled by your thoughts. Thanks a million times for your "house warming" by mail!



Sad to be a wallflower anytime . . . and just terrific when it's your own fault! Try 5-DAY Underarm Pads to be certain that perspiration "sogginess" and odor isn't relegating YOU to the sidelines! I've told you about this

A to Z Laundry Guide

Bonnie Beth Byler, this year's

Maid of Cotton, smiles at you from the May McCALL "Style & Beauty"

cover. Fresh, lovely and pretty as

the versatile cloth her sponsors, the

Cotton Industry, have asked her to

dramatize,-Betty is busy showing

American women how this fabric is

fitted to meet wartime needs of busy

women. Maybe you'll meet her,-

she's visiting department stores all

over the country! And by the way,

-don't miss page 62 of the May

McCALL'S. There's an A to Z guide

for doing a week's wash . . . and

not minding it! This guide to a

home washing work-plan gives ex-

plicit directions for laundering cot-

tons, linens, rayons, etc. Don't miss

it! And remember to pass-along

your McCall's when you've fin-

about this SMART smoke for wo-

men! Tear one open and see how

the tip is made to filter each puff

so that only the real flavor of this

superb tobacco comes through. You'll see too, why VICEROYS are so CLEAN . . . for the filter tip

keeps tobacco crumbs where they belong instead of escaping into your

mouth, on your lips or into the bot-

Ithink you'll enjoy

nvestigating the pure fil-

son I'm so

enthus iastio

tissue of

VICEROY

ished with it!

before,-soft circlets of cloth that are ready-saturated with a lovely lotion to stop perspiration from one to five days, depending upon how freely one perspires. Think what this means . . . saving in time, in cleaning bills, and absolute assurance of daintiness for days at a time! You'll find these wonderful 5-DAY Underarm Pads in Department and Drug Stores,just 55c a jar! If I were you I'd NOT miss this modern way of being completely fastidious,—no matter what the activity you enter into this Spring.



name! Take YARDLEY for instance,-doesn't it conjure visions for you? Surely it does . . . loveliness that is English-fair, a half-'nhalf blending of regal formality with a country charm that's as natural as Spring morning's laughter! You'll find these qualities in the mist-blown "English Complexion" face powder by YARDLEY, -graciously_ scented with Bond Street fragrance. Cost is \$1 a box, -your choice of 10 radiant shades



BEST for your feet during wartime,-for comfortable feet mean more efficient work, better health and more pleasure! So why not help them out with DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Powder? Sift it on feet and in shoes to sooth, refresh . . . it's deodorizing and medicinal, you know! Keeps feet dry, helps guard against Athlete's Foot or itchiness ... feels wonderful! Want to try a sample? just drop a card to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Avenue, N. Y. and I'll see that you get a FREE sample of DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Powder at once!



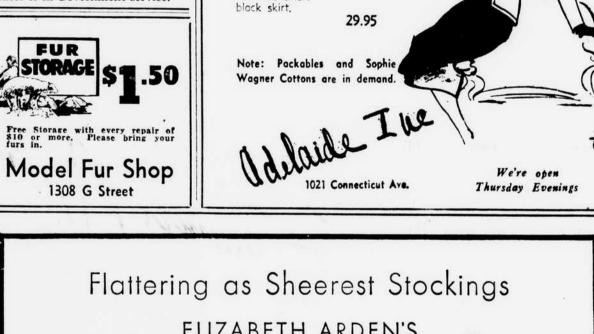
Many readers have written to ask me about the two LOUIS PHI-LIPPE beauty creams I mentioned recently,-so here goes again! One is the Angelus ALL-PURPOSE Cold Creme that cleanses, smooths and helps nature refine pores . . . acting as a superb powder base too! The other is Angelus DRY SKIN creme, with a special homo-genized emollient which makes it wonderfully lubricating for excessively dry skins that have a ten-dency to wrinkle. Both of these new creams from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE come in economy-size 49c jars . . . ask your Cosmetic Counter! You'll never, never find such a high quality beauty help at



"Pretty is as pretty does" and that's true ALL the time! So don't DARE let just a few days of the month betray your usual beauty secrets . . . or keep you from your usual living! Switch to TAMPAX, - and wear your sleekest frocks, your jauntiest sports togs without a single fear of telltale bulges or revealed edges. That's because TAMPAX, made of compressed cotton that's extremely absorbent, is worn internally,-made SAFE by doctor to give feminine protection that's invisible. "I didn't know it was so simple!" is what women regularly say after their first trial of TAMPAX. Why not learn this easy freedom for days once "harnessed" by self-conscious fear? Ask at your Drug or Notion Counter.



Recipe, Recipe . . . who's got the recipe that WON'T eall for too many ration-points? Why that TENDERONI package, of course,-get a box at your Grocer's and follow those easy directions for many delicious dishes that s-p-r-e-a-d meat, cheese, butter! Not one of your precious points will have to for this treat for macaroni and spaghetti lovers, -TENDERONI,-remember that this flavor is distinctive because the tubular walls have been processed with egg white to make them extremely thin so that it is light, fluffy and absorbs sauces better and IS more tender — delicious!
7-minutes is its cooking time . . . what a help these days!



BEST & CO 4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W.



SUMMER FUN FAVORITES

HURRICANE CLOTH BOXER SHORTS - swell for swimming and beach and backyard loafing. They're rugged . . . water-repellent . . . good-looking. Blue or natural. Sizes 4 to 12 2.00

COTTON KNIT SHIRTS - boys need plenty of these. Three tone stripes - tan, yellow and brown; dusty blue, maroon and gray; navy, white and red. Sizes 6 to 14 1.75

Mail and phone orders filled Postage prepaid everywhere in the U.S.

Miss Rose Lewis' Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Lewis, to Mr. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Fred Glaser of Brighton Beach,

The bride-elect is a member of Mrs. Harold Singer has joined the faculty of the public schools of the District of Columbia. Mr. Glaser is in Government service.



Model Fur Shop

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Velva leg Film So Simple to Apply. A minute and a half is the usual application time. Directions on the bottle are clear Water-resistant — stays on legs and off your clothes. To remove Velva Leg Film goes on so easily

Stays on so well

Gives your legs a silky-smooth, well-groomed look To wear to work or for shopping

With town clothes or country casuals Wonderfully cool, comfortable—and most attractive!



Velva Leg Film comes in three beautiful shades—artfully styled to blend with all costume colors.

Sun Beige (light) Sun Bronze (medium) Sun Copper (dark) 5 oz. bottle for 1.00 12 oz. bottle for 2.00

And Most Inexpensive-5 oz.

1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. . WASHINGTON . METROPOLITAN 2274

Elizabeth Arden

bottle-sufficient for about 20 ap-

Hides Every Little Mark—freckles, scratches—all tiny blemishes!

Slims the ankles-makes leas chic.

Since 189.

Catlins' INC.

1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

PERIOD FURNITURE

GIFT ITEMS

ELECTRICAL

APPLIANCES

Martha J. Brock, Ensign Lansdale Are Married

Ceremony Held in Shrine of Blessed Sacrament Rectory

A gown of white satin and a single strand of pearls were worn by Miss Martha Jane Brock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gurnie Orell Brock, for her marriage yesterday afternoon to Ensign Charles Gilbert Lansdale in the rectory of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Baskets of white flowers with palms and lighted candles made an attractvie setting for the wedding and the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas Gibbon Smyth officiated at 4:30

Long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline featured the bodice of the bride's gown, which was fitted, and the full skirt ended in a flare train. A coronet of pearls held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jane Carlton Evans of Raleigh, N. C., wearing aquamarine marquisette, was the maid of honor. Her flowers were yellow marguerites and her headdress of the same flowers was draped with an aquamarine

The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Brownley of Fredericksburg, and Miss Jean Fontaine, whose gowns were of vellow marguisette and their flowers and headdresses were white marguerites, the latter trimmed with yellow veils.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. L. Lansdale and the late Mr. Lansdale and is stationed at Cape May with the Naval Air Corps. He attended George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Alpha. His brother, Mr. Arthur Lansdale, was his best man, and Mr. Howard Thomas Brock, brother of

the bride, served as usher. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, and later Ensign and Mrs. Lansdale left for a wedding trip, mouth, Va.; Ensign and Mrs. the latter wearing for traveling a Edouard Bzac of Wildwood, N. J.; blue suit with navy accessories and Miss Roberta Kingston of Freda corsage of orchids. She attended George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Kappa

Famma. Ensign and Mrs. Lansdale will Out-of-town guests attending the make their home at Wildwood, N. J.



MRS. CHARLES GILBERT LANSDALE. -Hessler Photo.

wedding included Miss Mary T. Clark of Long Island, Lt. Col. and ericksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Boerma of Middle River, Md.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Tea to Be Served This Afternoon Following Woodside Park Tour

Party Is Scheduled for Klinge Home; Choir Honors Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Young

F. Klinge, on Fairview road, will be Wednesday. Mrs. Le Clerc and her the scene of a tea this afternoon at husband, Dr. Le Clerc, were hosts at 6 o'clock marking a delightful climax | a dinner party during the past week, to a garden tour of homes in the entertaining the South Carolina del-Woodside Park area sponsored by egation to Congress and other the Silver Spring Garden Club.

Mrs. James Proctor, Mrs. Nettie sentative and Mrs. Hampton Full-Koontz, Mrs. W. Harry King and mer and Representative H. P. Miss Mary Ann Klinge, daughter of Bryson the hostess. Among those who will homes to be opened for the tour are Lake Worth, Fla., where she will Mrs. L. J. Weinig, Mrs. Charles T. visit her brother, Mr. William Grib-Williams, Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. bin, for a fortnight. Birch Lee Butcher, Mrs. Raymond J. Crowley, Mrs. Carl P. Somers, Mrs. visiting them at their home in N. D. Guerrier, Mrs. Ralph E. Tor- Northwood Park the former's rey, Mrs. Clarence Watts, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Walter S. Vose of Day-Mathilde Kolb Bartlett, Mrs. J. G. tona Beach, Fla., who is spending 10 James Sweet, Mrs. Roy Niles, Mrs. ing over the week end Mrs. Vose's E. K. Nelson and Mrs. C. L. Bazzle. aunt, Mrs. Albert Owsley of Crozet, The tour will include visits to the Va. homes and gardens of Mr. and Mrs.

farewell fete. Mr. Young is leaving Lt. John C. Keele, jr., U. S. A., is the choir because of his expected leaving today for Fort Eustis, Va. induction into the armed forces.

the party were the Rev. Walter W. Mrs. John C. Keele. Gale, rector of the church, and Mrs. Col. William O. Brooks and Mrs. Wednesday for Evanston, Ind. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Winkler, Mr. and Joy are visiting Mrs. Arbeitman's Mrs. Howard P. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Harry Pincus, in New Gilbert C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John | York. N. Ditzler, Miss Margaret Benedict, Miss Virginia O'Shaughnessy, Miss Margaret Jacobson and Corpl.

her former home in Charleston, this city.

Susan Joy

Calling from Breslau

(NA. 6868)

They say black will be THE thing this summer, so I found this precious rayon crepe sheer at Breslau's . . . cool with its wide sleeves. It has awfully smart sweeping lines, a tiny lace edging about the sleeves and the accordion pleated ruffle.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest | S. C., where she will remain until guests. Honor guests included Sen-Assisting at the tea table will be ator and Mrs. E. D. Smith, Repre-

Mrs. Walter B. Crossan of Woodserve as hostesses at the various side Park will leave Wednesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Owsley Vose have Pratt, Mrs. Kenneth Macknet, Mrs. days here. They also are entertain-

Mrs. Thomas Codrick and her Will H. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry daughter Bonnie Jean have come S. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. here from North Hollywood, Calif., Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lawton and are visiting relatives in Takoma Park while Capt. Codrick, U. S. M. An interesting party of the week C., is stationed at Quantico. They end was a dinner given Thursday are dividing their time between Mrs. evening at Toll House Tavern, when Codrick's sisters, the Misses Eva and members of the choir of Grace Epis- Louise Lester, who entertained copal Church, in Woodside, honored earlier in the week in honor of their Mr. Irwin Young, tenor soloist of niece's 5th birthday anniversary, the choir, and Mrs. Young at a and another sister, Mrs. H. B. Deane

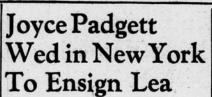
after spending a furlough in Silver Besides the honor guests, others at Spring with his parents, Mr. and Lt. (j. g.) E. A. Oberhuber and

Gale; Mrs. J. Horace Smithy, who Mrs. Oberhuber, with their daughter is organist and choir director, and Judy, who have been making their Mr. Smithy; Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Lt. home in Silver Spring, are leaving

Mrs. William J. Arbeitman of Silver Spring and her daughter Judith

Davidsons Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson of Mrs. J. A. Le Clerc of Takoma Brooklawn, N. J., have been the Park is leaving this week end for guests of Miss Mattie D. Simms of



Ceremony Held In the Chapel of St. Bartholomew's

The marriage of Miss Joyce Padgett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Padgett of Kansas City, Mo. to Ensign Albert R. Lea, son of Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Lea of New York City, took place yesterday aft-ernoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. P. T. Sargent, rector of the church, and was followed by a reception at the River

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a tulle veil, which was held by a tiara of pearls. She carried a prayer book with a spray of baby white orchids.

Miss Patricia Padgett, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Madeleine Loughry of Washington and Miss Dorothy Pritchard of Kansas City, Mo. They wore pale green marqui-sette gowns with pale green veils and carried sheaths of yellow tulips. Ensign Lea had as his best man Mr. Charles Willoughby, U. S. A., of Flint, Mich., and the ushers were Lt. John Harvey, Army Air Forces,

of Ithaca, N. Y. The bride is a recent graduate of Smith College. Ensign Lea was graduated from Lawrenceville School and Amherst College. His father, who served as a colonel in the First World War, was assistant administrator of the NRA.

Foreign Feature Cinema Tonight

Members of British and Canadian military and naval missions will be Mrs. R. J. Haws of Phoenixville, Pa.; of the eighth program in the Forthe guests of honor at the showing Lt. and Mrs. A. T. Schwartz of Ports- eign Feature Cinema series to be presented this evening at Hotel 2400 at 7:15 o'clock by the United Nations Club

A revival of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" will be a part of the pro-gram and also to be shown is a pre-tional Advisory Committee for view of "Action Stations," the story of a Canadian corvette. Supper will be served after the



Tindall-Wall Wedding June 16

Mrs. John Robert Wall of Hampton, Va., and Macon, Ga., an-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Euphrasia Wall, to Mr. Levy Rhame Tindall, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levy Rhame Tindall, ir., of this city.

Miss Wall was graduated from Mercer University and Duke University and Mr. Tindall is a graduate of the University of Maryland. tional Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field.

The wedding will take place in the Hampton Presbyterian Church the afternoon of June 16.



MRS. BENJAMIN W. MILLS. The bride of Col. Mills, U. S. A., before her marriage was Miss Frances Louise Hart. Col. Mills is regimental commander of Camp Croft. The couple will reside at Spartanburg, S. C.



1. Low and Behold, sheer enchanter for champagne evenings . . . to make you unforgettable when his furlough's long past. Black marquisette and lace, lush roses. 12-20. 2nd Floor 39.75

2. Time-and-a-Half Suit, not only handsome but practical . . . to wear with your frilliest or severest blouses. Wool and rayon. Beige, blue, sand, aqua. 12-20. 3rd Floor 22.95

Bring your FURS to ZIRKIN for Certified Cold Air Storage

Liipfert-Turney Wedding Held Here Recently

The Bridegroom Is an Officer in Army Air Forces

Miss Elizabeth Anne Turney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid Turney, was married Saturday, May 15, to Lt. Eugene Transou Liipfert, Army Air Forces, the ceremony tak-ing place at the home of the bride's

The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall officiated at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in cream satin and point d'esprit lace. Her headdress and veil were made of the lace and she carried a bouquet of pink orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frederick V. Banjamin was

matron of honor for her sister and wore white organdy trimmed with peach color ribbon and a head bow of the same ribbon. The other attendants were Mrs. John R. Turney, ir., and Mrs. William O'Neill Turney of Sedalia, Mo., who were dressed in white organdy trimmed with lavender and wore lavender head bows. Each attendant carried a basket of spring flowers. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Otto E. Liipfert of Winston-Salem, N. C., and the late Mr. Lipfert, and is a graduate of Davidson College and a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Omricon and Delta Kappa. His brother, Mr. Otto E. Llipfert, jr., of Winston-Salem, served as his best man and the ushers were Lt. (j. g.) John R. Turney, jr., U. S. N.; Lt. William O'Neill Turney, Army Air Forces, and Capt Paul Bodwell, Army Air Forces, of Wilmington, Del.

The bride attended Ward Belmont n Nashville, Sweet Briar College and was graduated from Vanderbilt Uni-

Sarah Leiserson To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leiserson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Eleanor Leiserson, to Lt. Davis M. La Mar. Miss Leiserson was graduated rom Antioch College in 1940. Her father is chairman of the National Mediation Board and is a former member of the National Labor Re-

Lt. La Mar was graduated from Indiana University in 1940. Until entering the armed services he was employed in Los Angeles. At the present time he is stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md.

FURS

NAtional 2193



MRS. EUGENE TRANSOU LIIPFERT. -Hessler Photo.

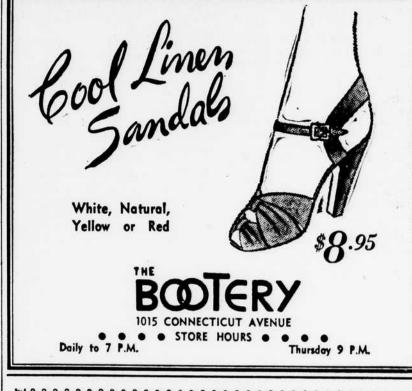
Miss Grove to Wed Linwood Stimpson

of Cogan Station near Williamsport, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Ellen Grove, to Mr. Linwood G. Stimpson of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stimpson of Dover, N. J. The weddnig will take place early





Col., Mrs. Chappell To Have Visitors Col. and Mrs. C. J. Chappell of South Arlington will have as a guest for a month, Mrs. Chappell's mother, Mrs. L. E. Tharp of Pensacola, Fla., who will arrive the latter part of Their daughter, Miss Carolyn Chappell, also will come next week from Stetson University, De Land, Fla., where she is completing her freshman year.









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Resident Notes From Southern Maryland Places

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Have Daughter and Son Visiting Them

LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 22.-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Floyd have as their guests at Locust Hill their son, Seaman William E. Floyd, jr., and Mrs. Floyd and their family; also their daughter, Miss Margaret Floyd of Baltimore. Seaman Floyd has been on submarine patrol for many months and is spending his furlough with his family and par-

Mrs. W. Wilson Windgate of Washington arrived this afternoon to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Lee McGuire, at

Mrs. Walter P. Dorsey of this city is spending this month in Baltimore visiting her sister, Mrs. John H.

Mrs. Alice B. Blackistone of Ocean Haul is spending a week in Washington with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. West Russell, and her son, Ensign John Black-Mr. Jack Gardiner arrived today

from Georgetown University to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weems of Port Republic have with them their son, Corpl. Gardner Weems, who is spending his 10-day furlough with

Miss Bessie Grierson of New York City is spending May with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cox of Huntingtown. Miss Mary Harrison of Owings returned to her residence last evening

after spending a fortnight in New York. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. William M. Thomas of Shady Side. Mrs. William B. Saxton of Budds

Creek is spending May with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nathanson. Mrs. Calvert Buckler, jr., of Huntingtown, returned today after spending a few weeks in Madison, Wis., with her husband, who is sta-

tioned near there. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moore of Washington have moved to their summer cottage at White Necks Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bontibonico and family of Washington are spending a week with Mrs. Bontibonico's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Love, at Loveville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Coombas of La Plata are now making their residence at Indianhead. Mrs. Edward J. Edelen, jr., of Bryantown has with her for May her mother, Mrs. W. W. Keech of

New York City. The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Paff of Solomons Island returned Monday

after spending a few days in New Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ireland of Plum Point have with them for his 10-day furlough their son, Staff

Sergt, Jackson Ireland. Mrs. J. C. Kupp of Solomon sland is spending May with ner son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. John Taylor, at Cobbs Creek, Va.

By the Way—In Nation's Capital

Mrs. William Leahy Appeals for Motor Corps Workers

By Beth Blaine.

Mrs. William E. Leahy now is going into her fifth year of service with the Red Cross Motor Corps of the District of Columbia. Since March 1 she has been chairman, and a very excellent one, says the Red Cross. Mrs. Leahy, being a modest and quiet spoken woman, herself doesn't say much about what she does in the Motor Corps, but she is as proud as can be of the work her "girls" are doing, and couldn't say enough in their praise.

First she told us about the simply stupendous job that Motor Corps is doing in connection with the two mobile blood donor units. Daily the corps drivers take blood to and from the local blood donor center and daily, too, the Red Cross vanette, or small truck equipped with beds and refrigerators and a station wagon staffed with professional personnel (usually two doctors and four graduate nurses and a secretary) goes off to the not-too-distant small cities like Hagerstown, Richmond, Winchester, Leesburg, etc., where the local chapters have made the appointments and lined up donors in preparation for the blood donor center which is set

Often schools and churches volunteer space for the work. The Motor Corps drivers act as registrars. Sometimes the quantity of blood donors warrants the mobile units and their personnel staying over for as long as a week as they recently did in Richmond and five days in Hagerstown.

The blood must be shipped back each day, since it cannot be older than 24 hours to be made into plasma, but the last day's contributions are brought back to headquarters in the vanettehence the refrigerators to keep it

Although the blood donor service is one of the biggest things that the District Motor Corps does, it isn't the only service it renders in wartimes-not by a long shot. National Red Cross has a fleet of five cars-all "manned" by District Red Cross Motor Corps drivers. They also drive for St. Elizabeth's and Walter Reed Hospital-in fact, for all Red Cross services-for clinics, camp and hospital service, emergency transportation for War Department civilian employes, for first aid, for Hains Point, etc. There is, Mrs. Leahy told us, also an efficient Red Cross Motor

Corps Unit at Howard University. The Leahys are real Washingtonians. Mr. Leahy is one of our most prominent local lawyers and also is doing a splendid volunteer



MRS. WILLIAM E. LEAHY.

Now chairman of the Red Cross Motor Corps of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Leahy has served with the corps for more than four years. She was appointed to her present position March 1. -Blackstone Photo.

ice. Both work hard and both like doing it.

your country a real service as a member of the District of Columbia Red Cross Motor Corps We felt all ready to sign up

job as a director of selective serv- . with the Motor Corps after we had talked to Mrs. Leahy. And she could use us, she said, for the District Motor Corps needs more daytime drivers, who must first take the first-aid course and the advanced first aid-so if you have the time to do it, you'll be doing



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911-913 Seventh Street Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

Several Visitors Arrive as Guests At Annapolis

Mrs. George James Staying With Son; Mrs. Rigg Hostess

ANNAPOLIS, May .22.—Mrs. George James of Wilmington, N. C., arrived Tuesday to be the guest of her son, Prof. Robert James of the department of English, history and government at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Morden Rigg gave a luncheon on Wednesday at the North Shore Country Club in honor of Mrs. Sinclair Gannon, wife of Rear Admiral Gannon, U. S. N., retired, who are living with their daughter, Mrs. Hilyer Gearing, wife of Comdr. Gearing, at St. Margarets, near Annapolis.

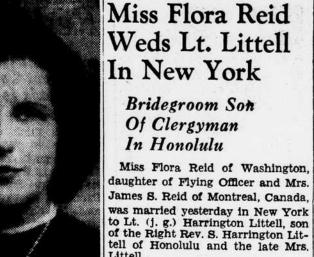
Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey and Mrs. Dudley H. Adams have arrived from Vero Beach, Fla., where Mrs. God-frey has been spending the past fortnight with her daughter. Mrs. dance was postponed from last Godfrey will leave immediately to Saturday.

dances for the season will take place guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barr for an headdresses and carried bouquets of SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. this afternoon at Carvel Hall. The indefinite time.



to report for her officers' training and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr. His in the Marine Corps Woman's Reserve at Mount Holyoke College.

The last of the midshipmen teal tioned at Camp Ritchie, will be the



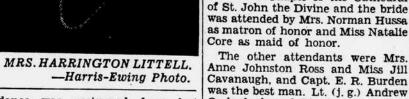






The other attendants were Mrs.

join her husband, Comdr. Godfrey, who is on duty in Ottawa, Canada. Mrs. Adams will be the guest of her grandmother while awaiting orders College, has been the guest of Mr.



Anne Johnston Ross and Miss Jill Cavanaugh, and Capt. E. R. Burden was the best man. Lt. (j. g.) Andrew Onderdonk and Lt. Harvey Heyser, U. S. N. R., were the ushers. White chiffon was worn by the bride, the dress being embroidered with pearls and satin. A pearl Juliet

The wedding took place in the

St. James Chapel of the Cathedral

she carried a white prayer book with a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The attendants were dressed in white hyacinths and cornflowers.

cap held her long veil of illusion and

Col. H. V. Dexter Is Entertained

Col. and Mrs. R. G. Stanton of North Arlington have had as a guest for a week, Col. H. V. Dexter, who came from service in North Africa and left last week for San Jose, Calif. Col. and Mrs. Stanton entertained a company of 12 at buffet supper in his honor Monday night. Mrs. Stanton also was a luncheon and bridge hostess last week, entertaining Mrs. Robert Young, wife of Col. Young of Fort Myer; Mrs. James P. Hulley, wife of Col. Hulley of Washington, and Mrs. Dana McGown, wife of Lt. Col. McGown, recently from Port Washington, Long Island.

CLEANED-BLOCKED



white jersey, with which they wore CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, 1518 CONN. AVE.

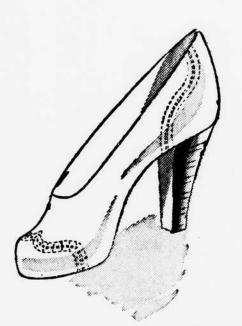
DON'T FORGET ... YOUR NUMBER 17 SHOE RATION COUPON IS GOOD ONLY UNTIL JUNE FIFTEENTH!



YOU'LL LOVE THEM IN OCTOBER AS YOU DO IN MAY!



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MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END COMING UP Time to be set for summer afoot, with Frosty Whites . . . staunch supporters for summertime walking . . . favorite spectators and dressy sandals that fit so beautifully into warm-weather wardrobes . . . sparkling whites that are so easily kept that way . . . and above all DYNAMICS that are right in line with wartime budgets and the need to make one pair do where more served before!



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Natural Kersey cloth handbag with turf tan leather trim

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Suit you'll live in

and love through

hottest summer

weather Neatly

tailored pin check

gingham in brown

green, navy and

black Self-scalloped

edge adds a "dressy"

note Sizes 12 to 20.

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or white-the ideal dress to be worn in Washing-

ton's hot summer months.

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Open 9:30 to 5:30

Thursday, 12:30 to 9

CHARLOTTE PARKER

1709 H STREET, N.W.

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704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346 2 Doors from G St .- One Flight Up Open Thursday Evenings

Eloise Goulding To Become Bride

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Goulding of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Eloise Goulding, to Capt. Richard M. Levy, U. S. A. The wedding will take place early in the fall in Fort Lauderdale.

If you think there's a man shortage in Washington you Miss Goulding is a junior at the Florida State College for Women. Capt. Levy, son of Col. and Mrs. ought to go to some of the parties given by the Red Cross trainees at the Embassy Club at R. M. Levy of this city, is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., near Spar-Twentieth street and Columbia road. No eight girls to a man tanburg. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy here-rather it's the reversethere are often eight men to a in 1941.

Col. McCrary Here arrange and prepare every detail Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. A. McCrary of these parties themselves. They and their small sons, Richard and do the marketing, cook and serve the delicious piping hot buffet Andrew, of Camp Gruber, Muskosuppers, arrange the decorations gee, Okla., have been the guests for and the entertainment for the a week of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrae. evening. Sometimes it's pretty Col. McCrary's present assignment professional entertainment, too. is with the Army Ground Forces at because there's lots of talent the Army War College, Washington. right on the club's own roster. With his family he will occupy a And then, too, friends of the home on South Troy street, Artrainees often come to help en-

> tertain at the parties. During the last blackout party night-club singer Lois Elliman (a trainee) played and sang to the boys and girls-150 of them-until the all-clear signal sounded. Then, another time Alica Marble dropped into the club and gave

Lively Programs

Attract Capacity

By Betty Smith.

Crowds to Events

And the 24 resident trainees

the trainees an informal talk. Often there are dances-sometimes for the trainees, sometimes for the training staff. Sometimes in costume. Always the music is good and so is the dancing; especially the popular Congo Line.

If you like to arrange your own entertainment there are games of every sort and description from darts to table tennis.

But don't think that the Embassy Club is all play and no work. The massive old brownstone house that was the temporary headquarters for the Czarist regime during the last war, was leased by the American Red Cross as part of the extensive training course given the girls who later will staff the Red Cross recreation centers for Uncle Sam's fighting men. It follows closely on the heels of the three weeks' orientation course and serves as a workshop of experience for these trainees. Its services are open to all groups connected with the Red Cross

The different groups of trainees have done all the actual work of making the Embassy Club a pleasant and comfortable place to be. They did the painting, made curtains and slip covers and, under the direction of artistic and ingenious Mrs. Malcolm Aldrich, transformed what was a pretty pompous and dreary old house into something gay and

Over the mantel in the "doneover" basement a bright red moulding frames a plaque of signatures of all the charter members of the Embassy Club. And one entire door serves as a guest book and is covered with signatures of well-known visitors

Miss Jane Stearns is the overall supervisor for the club and largely responsible, we surmise, for its great success. She used to be assistant employment manager for one of the large New York department stores. She knows people and likes them and they like her. On the record of her past experience in personnel and her ability and personality her application to the Red Cross for work with them was accepted almost immediately and she has been director of the club since its opening last March 7th.

"What is the most fun of anything the trainees do as part of the course?" we asked her. And her reply was that it was

hard to say, but perhaps the most exciting thing to watch is the weekly swimming and demonstration class at the Ambassador Hotel swimming pool. The trainees are taught long-distance swimming, how to keep themselves afloat in case of disaster, how to swim through burning oil (imaginary of course) and a lot of the same training that is given Uncle Sam's Navy men.

At the last class four trainees wearing their "casual" suits of denim and the famous Mae West life belts jumped into the water and managed to keep up. They even take pillowcases and blow them up into life preservers. And if you don't think this is hard to do, just try it out sometime!

Mrs. Carr Hostess Mrs. E. V. Carr entertained the ladies of the G. A. R. Grant Circle No. 1 at her home Tuesday evening.



OWN TALENT ADDS TO GAYETY OF CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

A high light of a party last week at the Embassy Club, when Red Cross trainees were the entertainers. Left to right: Mr. Albert C. Halady, Mr. Harland Sherman, Mr. Donald Goode, Miss Josephine Harris, Miss Lillian Hackworth, Miss Barbara Stone, Miss Elsie King and Miss Ethel -Red Cross Photo.

Miss Bogart will leave as soon as

college closes to attend a Chi

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Selby,

whose garden teas also are pleas-

antly remembered, have been in

Littleton, N. H., for the winter

while their children were in school

will return within the next few

weeks and the Selby family will all

wich, Conn., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed now have Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon Streeter, of

Bradford, Pa., as their guests. Yes-

terday they attended the horse show

at Miss Madeira's School, in which

Miss Mary Isabel Streeter was one

of the participants. Pvt. Bradley

Streeter came from Fort Bragg Fri-

day to be with his father and mother

for the week end and to attend the

Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow has come

from Frankfort, Ky., to be with her

son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and

Mrs. Joseph Horgan, at Craggwood,

in the Glen, for the greater part of

Mrs. Madison H. Varn of Green-

wich Forest entertained a few guests

at luncheon Friday in honor of her

daughter, Mrs. George Grkovic, who

has come from the West Coast to be

with Mr. and Mrs. Varn for the

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Mc-

Kinney and their daughters, Miss

Joan McKinney and Mrs. James

Dale Black, will close their home in

Kenwood soon and will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney lived in

Rye before coming to Kenwood, and

they have gone back to their for-

mer home there each summer since

they built their present home on

Brookside drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Cullen

have been in New York for the past

week and are expected to return to their home in Greenwich Forest

Mrs. H. B. Sommer of Bethesda

was hostess at a luncheon and bridge

party Thursday, when nearly all the

neighborhood. There was one ad-

MISS EDNA ELIZABETH STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stew-

art of Riverdale announce the engagement of their daughter,

Miss Edna Elizabeth Stewart, to Aviation Cadet Jack Oakley

Austin, Army Air Forces, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Austin

Cadet Austin now is in training at Marshall College at Hunting-

No date has been set for the

of Forty Fort, Pa.

-Albee Photo.

ditional guest from the District.

summer in Rye, N. Y.

horse show with them.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Garden Fetes Missing This Year With Blooms Nearing Full Beauty

War Brings Changes in Entertaining; Interesting Former Parties Recalled

Bethesda's lovely flower gardens | calendar this year. Their cutting will be at their best within the gardens are now planted in nice, next few days when the roses begin even rows of vegetables and the to bloom. But the May and June only entertaining that is done at garden parties that were such a the Hendricks home are the few large part of the social life of the very small parties that their niece, community in previous years have Miss Kathleen Bogart, a student at been discontinued until peace comes | George Washington University, gives occasionally when she can spare

One of these parties of other time from her college activities. years that will be greatly missed by the many friends of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton is the iris Omega house party. On her return tea that they gave each year for she will remain in Edgemoor for more than 10 years when their iris the summer session at George Washbeds were in bloom. It was at ington. these teas that the friends of Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton had an opportunity to see their iris and to have word of greeting with their host and hostess and their many friends from Lower Montgomery County there. Mrs. Selby and the children and the District who attended the

This year, however, transporbe back at their home on Glenbrook tation difficulties have made the road for the summer at least, and tea quite impossible. Dr. and Mrs. possibly for a longer period. Hamilton have, however, expressed Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Reed, a willingness to show their iris to who have been occupying the Selby any of their friends who may be residence during their absence, are able to get out to Stone Ridge, their planning several parties before they nome on Rockville when the go back to their home in Greeniris is at its best.

The Homer Hendricks' annual garden party also is off the social Reed's brother-in-law and sister.



MRS. HARRY A. MARCH. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Announcement is made of the marriage May 2 of Mrs. Marian Anderson Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Anderson of New Canton, Va., to Mr. Harry A. March, the ceremony taking place in the home of the bride, with the Rev. James P. Rodgers officiating.

Mr. Thomas B. Anderson, jr., escorted his sister and she was attended by her daughter. Miss Jean Riddle. Lt. Harry A. March, jr., Navy Air Forces, of New York was best man for his father.

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Precision

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The Exclusive Creation of

ALBERT de PARIS One of the World's **Leading Stylists Emollient** OIL PERMANENTS

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OPEN EVENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Melchor of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Melchor of Mooresville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Shirley Melchor, U. S. N. R., to Lt. (j. g.) Thomas Arnold Mainwaring, U. S. N. R., of Brooklyn.

at the Naval Air Station at Moffett

STAY PHYSICALLY FIT

New Individual

Physical Conditioning Center

MEN and WOMEN

Men and Women Specialists.

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Shirley Melchor Becomes Engaged HOW ABOUT YOUR RUGS &

LET US CLEAN,

PROTECTION.

Ensign Melchor is stationed at the

National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. Lt. Mainwaring is on duty Field, Calif.

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Twill Reefers

-100% Virgin Wool -Navy or Black

\$39.75

The coats in which a woman always feels comfortable and which wear for season after season.

Lustrously bound Twin Button Reefer with long revere collar, rayon satin bound. Feminine softness at the waistline. Sizes 32 to 42 and 331/2 to 431/2.

Tucked yoke Three-Button Reefer with roll collar and figure flattering, youthful lines. Black and navy. Sizes 32 to 42 and 33½ to 43½. \$39.75.

Jelleff's-Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor



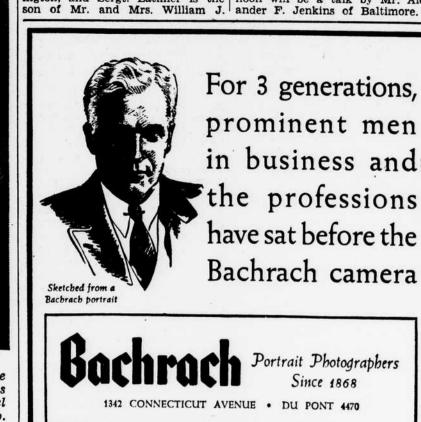
Women-

A superb Town Suit

Forstmann's Doeskin (100% Virgin Wool)

. . . with the careful tailoring, the pressing, the blocking and all the details, which add up to make such a difference in just a suit and a *real* suit. Styled with rich simplicity. Tapering, hand-"picked" revers, curving "slits" of pockets, a deep kick pleat in front of skirt, gored in back. In black, brown, light blue. Sixes \$49

Jelleff's-Sult Shop, Third Floor



engagement of Miss Genevieve R. Benefit Tea Today Ransom of this city, to Sergt. James H. Latimer, now stationed at Culver A silver tea will be given for the benefit of the Church of Two Worlds The bride-elect, is the daughter of this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ar. and Mrs. Harry Ransom of Thomas Cobb King from, 3 until Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Wash- 5 o'clock. A feature of the afterington, and Sergt. Latimer is the noon will be a talk by Mr. Alex-

ers at Glendale, Calif.

Latimer of Orland, Ontario, Canada. The wedding will take place June 12 in the Little Church of the Flow-



Genevieve Ransom

Announcement is made of the

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City, Calif.

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'Sewing a Fine Seam' Is No Longer a Lost Art

Return to Home Dressmaking Has Been Phenomenal Since War's Start

Years ago, well-mannered little girls sat on footstools beside the hearth and industriously embroidered their names, ages and the alphabet on samplers later to be handed down to posterity. Today, other little girls are picking up their needles and threads, but their work is of a more practical nature. The return to home dressmaking has assumed gigantic proportions in the past few months, and no young lady old enough to hold a needle is too young to begin learning how to

Furthering this is the current fashion for mother and daughter ensembles, similar outfits for informal daytime or sports wear, often varying only in size. The tiny youngster gets a "bang" out of dressing like a grownup, and the adult, needless to say, likes the idea of garbing her offspring in a dress or slacks suit like her own. With more and more mothers looking like big sisters of their monnets the trend has increased and the result is a great assortment of "look-alike" fashions for all ages.

The stores at this point are full of clothes that can be found either in the children's or the misses' department. Some are deliberately matched; others may be combined with very little effort. For example, the pinafore fashion is as good for mother as it has always been for daughter, and it's a crisp, feminine style for summer wear. There are dirndl skirts of flowered rayon jersey or cotton that, with the aid of a peasant blouse or a "little girl"

Washington Wears—

Recent fashion reports have declared that the big-brimmed hat is the most important millinery trend at this point. However, though this undoubtedly will come a little later in the season, just at this time the tiny hat still is the reigning favorite in Washington. There are a few cartwheels and huge floppy brimmed models noted here and there, but really gigantic millinery waits until summer sets in; then it makes a dramatic "late entrance."

Mrs. Wendall Gibbs looks charming in a tiny black veiled chapeau worn with a striking black and white print frock. . . . A cluster of daisies perched precariously forward over one eye is the choice of Anne King, who also goes in for trim suits under her tomato-red topcoat. . . . Matching a slick covert topcoat with a beguiling little hat in the same material is the smart fashion habit of Beatrice Baird.

Suits, of course, are with us, now and forever, it seems. . . . Gertrude Kusch has a striking pale blue gabardine two-piecer which she wears with a frilly white "baby blouse." . . . Joan Hobart goes in for trimly tailored suits in dark colors for town wear. . . . Another of the followers of sophisticated black for summer is Patti Mauldin, whose sleek black suit with white blouse is topped by a straight sailor set smack over her high pompadour....Phyllis Moir, down from New York, wears a slim black frock with a subtle touch of red at the neckline to give it that smart color accent.... And speaking of red, nominated as the gavest earrings of the season are Virginia Johnson's bright red hibiscus blossoms, gigantic and striking with summer clothes.

Fashionist Kay Silver has a collection of these new, tightfitting skull caps in every imaginable color....Kathleen Holmes' white breton is ultra-chic with a simple black dress. . . . Hope Ridings Miller perches a tiny blue feather cap on her blond hair with excellent effect. . . . One of those smart bonnets with flowers spilling down the side is most becoming to pert Christine Sad-

Lovely Mrs. Bradley Dewey wears a smartly styled frock in a fresh brown and white print.... Mrs. Emmons Smith is another calot-fan. She wears them in all colors and fabrics to match her costumes, perched well back on her dark hair, which boasts a beguiling snow-white streak.

This is the perfect time of

year to begin taking your daily

In most parts of the country

it is now warm enough to lie in

the sun at midday with fairly

scant clothing. In fact this is the

season when sunbaths are truly

pleasant, before the weather gets

too hot and one's tendency is to

The sunbath is one of the most

healthful and invigorating habits.

However, do go at it slowly and

build your suntan gradually-not

in one great flery dose. Every

year hundreds of persons burn

themselves while lying in the

sun. This actually is dangerous

to health and even to life. Even

if your overdose is not enough to

be dangerous it may well mar

your skin so that it will never

look just the same again or will

take a year or so getting back into its former condition.

I have always believed that ex-

treme doses of suntan are not

good for the beauty of the skin of the face and the neck, that is, if

you wish to look youthful years

from now. It dries out the natu-

ral oils and makes the face look weather beaten. The skin may

stand this fairly well for several

years but eventually it begins to show. Why not take your sun-

seek the shade.

blouse, transform mother and daughter into twins. Slacks and similar sportswear are very easy to find in varying size ranges, as are casual coats in bright colors and berets to go with them. For the most part, mother and daughter will find it easier and more practical to dress alike in leisure clothes than in others, for once the "special occasion" styles arrive on the scene, the young-

By Helen Vogt

ster is likely to look frillier and more beruffled, while her mother's clothes become less ornate

and more sophisticated. But to return to our original thought, not only are there many outfits ready to be bought in the stores, but there now are many aids which help the amateur seamstress to create her own. Making over old clothes, turning the closet cast-offs into wear-

able, good-looking new fashions. pastime for mother and daughjust that today. The conservamother's job-and any clothes

orative rather than utilitarian

when there is no fire burning.

The mantel may offer a sum-

mery effect with trailing plants

at either end and a low box of

flowering plants across the cen-

ter. More attractive would be one

of the large "shadow" frames

which has a container hidden in

the back for water and carries a

real live flower composition all

Many householders place ferns

or plants in the fireplace opening,

have it closed in the summer or

mask it with a screen. Plants do

not thrive well in this location,

and the other arrangements only

serve to cover up something

which is too fine architecturally

Why not recognize this value

keep the fireplace neat and ready

for use, and enjoy its shining

brass and ready placed logs until

a rainy day when its warmth will

through the summer.

to be treated this way.

be appreciated?

small expenditure of either, are has become a popular American ter. Women who never before thought about whipping up a new ensemble out of discarded clothing have found that it's not only possible but practical to do tion of fabrics and money is she turns out for the family, with

patriotic gestures on her part. So, today mother takes a few wartime budget lessons at her local sewing center and learns from the experts how to use a zipper foot attachment on a sewing machine to make invisible placket closings for slacks. She finds that the couturier touches are not difficult to achieve when they can be done with machines that turn out precision buttonholes, tucks, fagoting, hemstitching and the like in practically no time at all. And if she decides that she likes to sew and can do it well, she may even invest in one of those amazing plastic-like dress forms that can be molded to the figure in just

> without danger of a droopy appearance. The lost art of dressmaking is being found again by American women in wartime. Best of all, they are making it a point to teach the small fry, even while, in many cases, they're learning themselves. Young daughter will love a sewing bee with mother, starting on very simple things and gradually working up to the point where she can handle a needle and thread with skill. And the outcome will be a welldressed feminine population which has learned to conserve

and create their own fashions in

Etiquette in Wartime

Dear Mrs. Post: Our son is at a training camp a considerable distance from us. He writes that he is sure he has met the "girl for life" and sends us an engagement account clipped from her local newspaper. It's a bit sudden but our boy's good taste as well as good sense can be counted on, so we know it's the real thing. I want to do everything I can under the circumstances-these being that we won't be able to get to the wedding-which will be taking place soon. Shall I write and to whom? And shall we send pres-

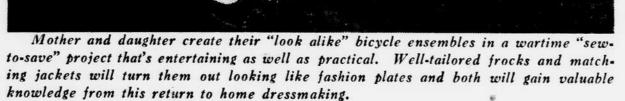
Answer: Since you can't pay the conventional visit to the girl and her family, by all means write to her-a warming welcoming letter. You might at the same time ask whether to send presents or War bonds. You might also ask whether the bride would be willing to let you buy her bridal bouquet (as several bridegrooms' parents have done) so that you can be nearer to her at the wedding than just in your own thoughts. Your son can still buy her flowers "she wears away."

Dear Mrs. Post: In your column recently, when some one asked you about giving a furlough party for a home-coming husband and then explained that her husband was a lieutenant, I wondered whether the meaning of the word furlough had been changed. In other words, so many changes are being made in military usage, as I was brought up to it, that I am wondering about this. I had always been taught that an officer comes home "on leave" and a non-commissioned man comes home on "furlough."

Answer: According to Army usage you are quite right, "fur-



lough" applies to enlisted men and "leave" to officers. In the Navy, however, furlough is "an extended leave of absence granted to an officer."



Summer Dress for Your Fireplace * Keep It Neat and in Readiness; Deck Mantel With Vines

Each year about this time comes the query, "What shall I do with my fireplace now that

summer has come?" It is our own private opinion that nothing makes a fireplace more attractive than keeping it in its intended state, all ready to

burn at a moment's notice. A well-designed fireplace and mantel is a fine bit of architectural detail planned for a definite purpose. To be sure, it is more effective filled with flickering flame than when it is cold and dark. But modern fireplace equipment is planned to furnish the hearth, and when properly placed with its black iron and shining brass all in good order it is still the dominating feature of a room.

Don't permit the fireplace to become a catch-all, a wastebasket for the whole family. Avoid the messy appearance of a cluttered hearth filled with a collection of old letters, wrapping paper and half-smoked cigarettes to disfigure it. Neither is it necessary to clean out every ash, making it difficult to start a new fire and giving the room an arti-

Icial, unused look. Brush up a small pile of wood ashes neatly under the andirons. Place over this a few pieces of crumpled paper which will prevent the ashes from blowing about. Lay over this the kindling wood and several logs. The well-

By Margaret Nowell ordered, well-kept appearance of this can never be offensive and

the fire is ready to be kindled at the touch of a match on a cool. rainy afternoon or a late evening when it may be heart warming, even though you sit across the room from it Oil the black iron parts of the fireplace equipment to keep them

from rusting. The screen and fire tools should have a protective coat of enamel to keep their metal surfaces clean and rustproof at all times. Brass or copper surfaces should be polished and also may be protected with a metal lacquer which is put on after polishing. It protects the surface from tarnish for the summer months. Then it is removed with a solvent, the metal polished again and the "firedogs" are ready for active use again.

The living room furniture arrangement for winter using the fireplace as the focal point may be regrouped before a large window or on the side wall of the room where there is likely to be a better circulation of air. The large sofa placed facing the view, with two chairs on either side of it, will make a cool conversation setting for the summer months. Light, pull-up chairs placed on either side of the fireplace facing into the room rather than each other makes an interesting long wall arrangement, which is dec-



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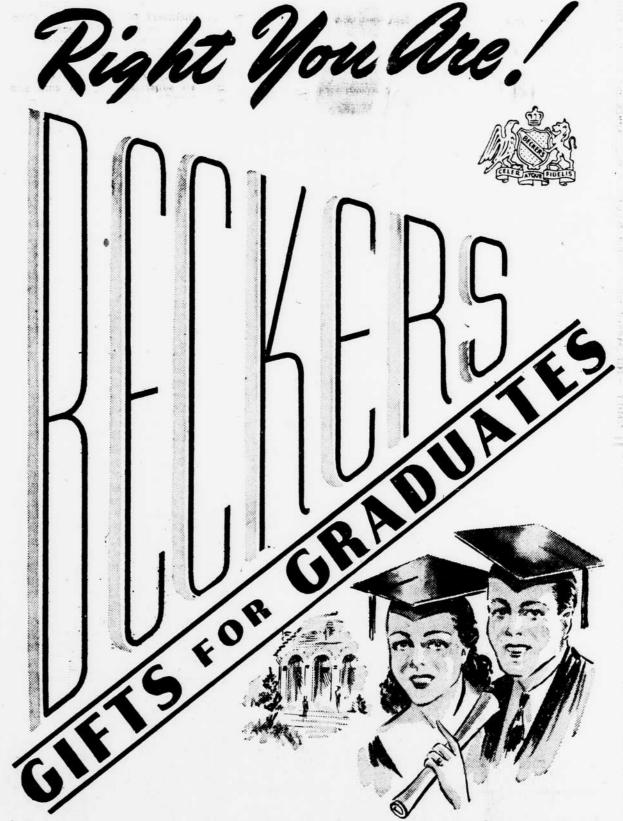
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* FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS *

baths from the chest down? You will of necessity get some sun on your face and neck if you

Spring Ball for Hospital Benefit Is Preceded by Several Parties

Mrs. Frank Fannon Among Hostesses; Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Hammond Entertain

night by hostesses who later took the visit with her. their guests to the annual spring ball given at the Belle Haven Alexandria Hospital, which drew a her brother-in-law, Mr. C. S. Taylarge number of dancers.

Among the hostesses was Mrs. Frank Fannon, who entertained a number of friends at an informal before going to the ball.

Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. Dudined at the club before the dance, Croft, S. C. and Mrs. Irvin Hufford and Mrs. James W. Love, who assisted Mrs. Fannon in arranging the ball, joined | York.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. the large porch for refreshments. for a visit of two weeks. Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, wife of Representative Voorhis of California, and their young sons, Jerry and Charles, will leave June 4 for their home in San Dimas to spend the summer. Their daughter, Miss Alice Voorhis, who is a student at Stevens College in Columbia Mo., will join the family in California following commencement exercises June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Leveritt Salton-

stall, son and daughter-in-law of the Governor of Massachusetts and Mrs. Saltonstall, are now in residence here and are occupying the house at 419 Lee street, which is one of those that has undergone

Mrs. John R. Hardin has joined her daughter, Miss Nancy Hardin, after a visit of several days in Lock Haven, Pa., where she was a guest in the home of Col. and Mrs. Sheafe Joslyn.

Mrs. Lillie Lynch has returned from New Orleans, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sandweg, jr. have left for Houston, Tex., where

will stop en route at St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Dorman C. Shaver is at Fort Jackson, S. C., for a visit with her

they will make their home. They

husband, Pvt. Shaver, who is on Mrs. Anderton Burke, wife of Aviation Cadet Burke, who is with the Army Air Forces at San Antonio, Tex., has returned home with their new son, Michael Graham Ashmead Burke, and has as her guest her mother, Mrs. William Lit-

some time in Ardmore, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman MacArthur and their young daughter, Muffin, have moved from their home on Prince street and are now living at Cathedral Mansions in Wash-

Col. A. D. Rorex, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Rorex have bought a small farm and have a sizable Victory Falls.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Smith Student to Arrive have returned from a visit to New York and Col. Smith has gone on Charlottesville to attend the school of military government at the will arrive in Washington Wednes-

Mrs. Ethel Jenkins has returned from a trip to Richmond, accom-

Several parties were given last and Miss Marie Madison, who made

Miss Lucy Randolph Mason has returned to her home in Atlanta Country Club for the benefit of the after a visit here at the home of

Mrs. Frank Parker and her son Ashby, have been visiting Pvt. Preston Parker, who is stationed at Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala. Mrs. John Davis accompanied them laney Hammond and their guests and visited in Atlanta and at Camp

Mrs. Everette Roscoe Clarke returned Tuesday from a visit in New

Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, who has been spending some time James A. Dowie will entertain at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tea in their garden, which is now in Rathbun Smith, left Friday for a full spring bloom. If it should visit of 10 days in Guelph, Canada. rain, their guests will gather on Mrs. Smith has gone to Cleveland

Barbara Barrett have returned from Waynesboro where they were the guests of Miss Martha Lou May, a student at Fairfax Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett have returned from their winter are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenland.

turned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station after a visit here

Lt. and Mrs. Collas Grant Harris have left for Sedalia, Mo., to make their home. Lt. Harris is stationed at the Army Air Base there.

been entertaining their son-in-law, Lt. Richard W. Shaffer, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Shaffer, of Johnstown, Pa. Lt. Shaffer's sister, Mrs. Ruby Manners, also was here for a farewell house party before he left for duty in California Mrs. Shaffer will remain with her parents for the present.

turned from a visit with relatives in Rocky Mount, N. 😘

Mrs. Carl Simon has arrived from Tucson, Ariz., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Mendelson, before joining Lt. Simon, Army Air Forces, who is stationed in Texas. Mrs. M. Crowder has returned to

Mr. John Hawthorne, and her sister, Mrs. George Coburn. Mrs. Jennie Swann of Queen Village, N. Y., has returned to her tlefield, who has been spending home after a visit with Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Nash. Miss Jane Keegan and Mrs. Ann Sweeney have had as their guests their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Keegan.

ding trip to New York and Niagara

Miss Doris-Jane Plishker, who is a junior at Mount Holyoke College, day to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haering. Pvt. John W. Fondhal, U. S. M. C. panied by Mrs. M. Rawlett, Mrs. will be a guest of the Haerings for



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Northwest	Alexandria, Virginia
Brinkley's Beauty Salon	Mae's Beauty Shop
3302 Pennsylvania Ave.	1434 Pennsylvania Ave.
Southeast	Southeast
Mary's Beauty Salon	Nakon Beauty Salon
1746 Pennsylvania Ave.	3009 14th Street
Northwest	Northwest
Phyllis Marie Beauty Shop	Urban Beauty Shop
3200 16th Street	2600 Connecticut Ave.
Northwest	Northwest



lor Burke.

Miss Betty Jeanne Good and Miss

home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. James Barbour Graves has re-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

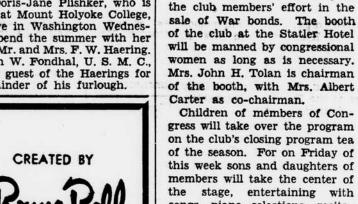
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weil have

Mrs. Laurie Thompson has re-

her home in Rocky Mount, N. C.,

after a visit here with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Skipper are now at home after their wed-



songs, piano selections, recitations and other features. The annual children's party always is one of the high lights of the club's affairs. In years past the function included a radio broadcast by the children. Because of the war this feature has

MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD

BLACKWOOD.

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Representative from California,

is leaving June 4 for the Voorhis

home in San Dimas, Calif., and

will remain there for the sum-

mer months. With her will go

her two sons, Charles and Jerry,

and her daughter, who is a stu-

dent at Stephens, will go on

Also leaving is Mrs. John Taber,

She will go to her home in

whose departure is set for June

Auburn, N. Y., and will not be

Mrs. Clarence H. Hancock, wife

of Representative Hancock of

New York, will spend part of the

summer in Syracuse, but her

plans have not been made defi-

Like so many other congres-

sional wives, Mrs. Robert Rams-

peck, wife of Representative

Ramspeck of Georgia, is waiting

to know if Congress will adjourn

before she makes any set plans

but she will go to Georgia some-

The Congressional Club will be

boarded up for the summer over

the coming week end. But this

does not mean that the con-

gressional women will discontinue

the splendid Red Cross work

which has been done there dur-

ing the past few months. The

women who are to remain in

Washington this summer will

carry on-simply adjourn to the

annex of the Library of Con-

gress to join other workers for

There also will be no letup in

the Red Cross.

time during the summer.

back in town until fall.

Congress Plans

Rule Vacations

-Bachrach Photo.

been omitted for this year. Pretty Miss Jean Johnson, 16year-old daughter of Representative and Mrs. Jed Johnson, will be the master of ceremonies Friday. Her mother has been in charge of the children's party for several years. Joan and Jannell, sister and brother of Miss Johnson, also have appeared on programs at the club, but they now are in school in Oklahoma.

Assisting Mrs. Johnson in plans for the party is Mrs. Clifford Davis of Tennessee, whose daughter Barbara will give a piano solo. The other members of the committee, Mrs. Richard M. Simpson and Mrs. Francis Case, both have talented children who will perform. Barbara and Suzan Simpson will give a piano

duet and Jane Case a recitation. Lamone Rizley, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Ross Rizley, will sing a solo and there are a number of other gifted children who will be heard.

Lenora Haskell Is Recent Bride In Baltimore

Is Married to W. R. Blackwood Of Chevy Chase

A recent wedding that is of interest here took place in Baltimore the evening of May 11 when Miss Lenora Haskell of Swampscott, Mass., and Mr. William Richard Blackwood, S. N. R., were married in the Hampden Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. E. Phillips officiated and Yeoman Edward E. Conroy, U. S. N. R., escorted the bride and gave her in marriage. Her dress of slip-per satin was trimmed with lace and in the Massing of Colors. Later she wore a full length veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias and ilies of the valley. Mrs. Marietta Ebbess was the ma-

tron of honor and was gowned in dusty rose chiffon, with which she wore a flower hat and carried a bouuet of spring flowers. Miss Dorothy Donnell, the maid of honor, was dressed in blue net and satin with headdress of net and carried a pouquet of spring flowers. Mr. Blackwood is the son of Mr.

wood of Chevy Chase and attended the Benjamin Franklin University. Yeoman Leslie E. Brown, U. S. N. R., was his best man and Yeoman Bertram Edmonston, U. S. N. R., of Baltimore served as usher. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. Earl L. Simpson, after which Mr. and

Mrs. Blackwood left for a wedding

trip. They are now at home at 5500

and Mrs. William James Black-

Bradley boulevard in Chevy Chase. Several Brides Here Yesterday

Carthy, Ensign Raymond Wattles and Ensign Arthur White, all United States Naval Reserve,

(Continued From Page D-1.)

served as ushers. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Clapham Pennington of Baltimore and Mrs. Margaret Mordecai and is a direct descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George William Maddox of Southern Maryland and on her mother's side she is a direct descendant of Cecil Calvert, first Lord Proprietor of Maryland. She made her debut here several years ago and also was presented at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore.

Lt. McCrone was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of the Mask and Wig Club and Sigma Chi Fraternity. He attended the Naval Supply School at Harvard University and is a member of the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia.

Miss Carol Davis Feted in Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., May 22.—Miss Carol Davis of Washington and Birmingham, Ala., whose wedding to Midshipman McHenry H. Holt will here for a short time of Midshipman Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holt. While here Miss Davis was entertained at several parties among hem a tea when Mrs. Wilson B. Dozier, jr., sister of the bridegroom,

Mr. and Mrs. George Soule of Washington and Mrs. Harry High- tery at 3 p.m. today. riter of Lake Forest, Ill., are the uests of Mr. and Mrs. Wynham R. Bean at Elwyn Farm.

where he will be stationed.

Miss Mary Delia Nichols and Miss are guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Atkinson. Mrs. W. S. Gerhard has left for Washington where she will be the Schuyler Colfax and Brightwood, guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Tuesday; Martha Washington, B. Robertson, for some time.

Roeders Take Home

take place June 10, was the guest

was hostess.

Among the out-of-town guests who arrived the last of the week to attend the pre-nuptial affairs and the wedding of Miss Evangeline Odd Fellows Will Make Harman Council and Maj. Raven Orwell Dodge, which took place last night at Trinity Episcopal Church, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas and Miss Carrie Shipman of Wash-

Davis and Mrs. Davis have been Militant, plans to attend. guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Col. and Mrs. L. W. H. Peyton at Steepleaving shortly for Portland, Oreg.,

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. B. F. Roeder and their son, Bernard, are occupying the former home of Capt. and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty on South Joyce street, Arlington.

Dress Clearance

Group of Smart Dinner and Afternoon Gowns

Were up to 39.75

Auxiliary of Legion To Attend Service

At Arlington Massing of Colors Will Take Place at Washington Cathedral

Members of the District American egion Auxiliary will attend the military mass of the Knights of Columbus at Arlington Cemetery today With the department and unit colors they will assemble there at 9:30 a.m. At Washington Cathedral

On Memorial Sunday, May 30, the colors are to report at 10:30 a.m. at Arlington. Poppies will be placed on graves on Saturday. Members are requested to assist in the distribution. They should report at 10 a.m. Written reports on poppies should be sent to Mrs. Ann Seiders, 435 Newcomb street S.E., as soon as

Capitol Transit Unit met last week at the Legion Club when an award of \$25 was presented to Mrs. Helen Lett. It was voted to donate \$20 to the Children's Hospital and \$5 to the Nursery School project, which is in charge of Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, chairman of Community Service. The unit indorsed Mrs. Gertrude Pierce for department president and Miss Claudia Hall for department vice president.

At a meeting of the Agriculture Unit Mrs. Pierce also was indorsed for the office. Police and Fire Unit indorsed Mrs. Pierce, with Mrs. Edith Armstrong

for department sergeant at arms on Mrs. Pierce's ticket. Memorial services for departed nembers were held at the Wash-

ington Hotel on Wednesday at 8 o.m., with Mrs. Mary Klaphaak, memorial chairman, in charge. Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, chapeau epartmental, paid a special tribute to mothers. Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, la

surintendante, and the salon's quar-

tet, Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, Miss Emily Carey and Mrs. Ethel Fowler, led in the song of the month, "Mother." Mrs. Helen Ware, demi chapeau premiere, announced that new flags of the salon will be dedicated at the June meeting, with Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, demi chapeau nationale for the Eastern Division, in

charge of the ceremony.

Government Printing Office Unit neld their annual visitation meeting for department officers. Department officers attending were Edith Sadler president; Mrs. Ann V. Gramling, vice president; Mrs. C. H. licity chairman. Mrs. Sarah Pachalso a visitor. The president of the department

ed with gifts.

west entrance of the amphitheater The calendar this week is:

Sunday—Mass at Arlington Cem-etery, 10 a.m.; massing of colors, National Cathedral, 4 p.m.; Grace Episcopal Church, Georgetown, following massing of colors. Tuesday-James Reese Europe

Unit, Garnett-Patterson School. Wednesday-Henry C. Spengler be May 27. Unit, Thomas Circle Club. Thursday - Rehabilitation Committee, Legion clubhouse. Saturday-10 a.m., placement of poppies at Arlington.

May 30-Services at Arlington

National Cemetery. Arlington Pilgrimage

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will make its annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Ceme-

The address will be by Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church. Wreaths will Mr. and Mrs. Fellowes Davis of be placed by representatives of vari-Dashington, Mr. Dudley Davis of ous jurisdictions. Gen. Russell K. New York, and Lt. (j. g.) Grosvenor Patterson, commanding, Patriarchs

Odd Fellows Temple will be the starting point for out-of-town memhill. Lt. and Mrs. Davis, who have bers. Private automobiles and the been stationed in Yorktown, are Virginia bus lines will furnish transportation.

Canton Washington No. 1, Patri-

Rebekah lodge meetings are as of the Atonement. follows: Esther, tomorrow night; Thursday.

Subordinate lodge meetings: Excelsior, Tuesday; Harmony, Covenant, and Friendship, Wednesday; Central, Columbia, Amity and Salem, Thursday; Federal City, Langdon and Phoenix, Friday.

consider a change in meeting dates and other by-law amendments Tuesday night; Columbian Encampment will confer the Royal Purple degree Wednesday night.

Regular Veterans' Association

Pearl Harbor Post will meet May 28 at 8 p.m. at 808 I street N.W. for election of officers and consideration of resolutions dealing with the national convention.

All members are requested to attend the massing of colors at the Washington Cathedral at 3:15 p.m. today. Meet on the grounds of the Cathedral fronting on Wisconsin avenue between Woodley road and Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Knights of Pythias

The Knights of Pythias Hall Association will celebrate the payment of the mortgage on the Pythian 8 p.m. at the home of Past Comdr. Temple tomorrow night with an entertainment. It is free to all mem- Md. Mrs. Alexander E. McClure, bers and their friends.

The Grand Lodge will hold a War bond drive at 3 p.m. May 30 at the Government Palisades Recreation Center, in the 5100 block of McArthur boulevard. Representative Lu-ther Patrick of Alabama will be the speaker. There will be no charge for

Calanthe Lodge will confer the rank of esquire tomorrow night on Edwin H. Evans and A. Earl Slye.

Arthur D. Stanley will be elected to McKinley Court will entertain the delegates in Baltimore with a varied program and refreshments. Calanthe Lodge will confer the

On Thursday night Syracusians
Lodge will confer the rank of page on Martin M. Lollo and Walter F.

The disposition of War bonds will be musician, Mildred Wilker; Maple; musician, Mildred Wilker; An ambulance will be presented to chaplain, Dorothy Speake; junior the Naval Hospital at Bethesda on custodian, Gloria Thomas; senior Lodge will confer the rank of page of the Naval Hospital at Bethesda on custodian, Evelyn Sebastian.

Order of the Eastern Star

everal candidates.

Lutie Mae Miller.

call Ethel Nelson.

Dancing.

p.m. Entertainment.

Loyalty Chapter's Card Club will

meet May 28 at the home of Mrs.

The chapter is sponsoring Miss

Hope Chapter meets May 26 at

Luncheon Card Club will be enter-

Bethlehem Chapter will have ini-

Chevy Chase Chapter will have

street N.W. Entertainment will be

There will be initiation in Har-

Charles W. McCaffney

At 2:30 o'clock, Past Comdr. Nel-

The 53,000 graves in Arlington

On Memorial Day members will

and auxiliary will hold services at

Auxiliaries.

The Department Auxiliary will

hold a memorial service today at

10:30 a.m. on the steps of the Water

Gate back of the Lincoln Memorial.

The speaker will be Representative

Music will be furnished by a sec-

tion of the United States Navy

Band. The services will be followed

Meeting this week are: Monday

Pettit Auxiliary; Wednesday, Presi-

dent Club at the home of Ella Ford

Bethel No. 1 held installation of

officers as follows: Honored queen,

Jeanne Jones; senior princess, Alma

Leman; junior princess, Ardis

Kitchen; guide, Virginia Middleton;

messenger, Joy Heinrichs; chaplain,

todian, Mary Taylor; librarian,

Seaquist; outer guard, Shirley Ny-

stalling chaplain, Dorothy Johnson;

The supreme guardian of the In-

ternational Order of Job's Daugh-

ters was present, as well as many

other past and present supreme of-

The next meeting will be June 5

vice president, Claire Spitler; secre-

tary, Helen Middleton; treasurer,

The choir elected Virginia Eilbert, president; Pat Hayden, vice presi-

dent; Nora Lee Clodfelter, secretary;

Marjorie Ann Peterson, treasurer

Their next meeting will be June 11. Bethel No. 3 will have its installa-

tion of officers on May 27 as follows: Honored queen, Virginia Mc-

Dowell; senior princess, Betty Root;

Betty Lancaster; recorder, Doris

Burkey; treasurer, Betty O'Toole;

chaplain, Janet Mallorey; musi-cian, Judy Conklin; librarian, Viola

Cooke; first messenger, Jean Farris; second messenger, Marjorie Fillman; third messenger, Shirley Dillon; fourth messenger, Carlina Mitchell;

fifth messenger, Eleanor Eccleston

inner guard, Frances Crown; outer

todian, Margaret Irwin; senior cus-

todian, Nancy Landwehr.

The installing officers will be:
Presiding officer, Helen McKinley;

Betty Dibeler; junior cus-

princess, Alice Caldwell; Evelyn McKinley; marshal

The new officers of the Hiking

dian, Harriet Norris.

avenue N.W. at 1 p.m.

ficers.

guard,

Job's Daughters

Hamilton Fish of New York.

To Conduct Services

At St. Elizabeth's

provided by the star points.

mony Chapter on May 27.

Florence E. Stokes as queen for "The Night of Thrills."

Friendship Chapter will meet with meet Tuesday evening. The Ways he General Home Board Monday at and Means Committee will hold a card and radio party at the home the General Home Board Monday at the Masonic Temple. On Tuesday will be line officers' night. Dance and refreshments. The spring festival and dance will The meeting of Columbia Chapter

be held June 5. on Tuesday night will be charter On Tuesday evening Electa Chapmembers' night, when honor will be ter will have as special guests members of Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughpaid to charter members and to past matrons and patrons. Initiation of

The Hospitality Committee will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer.

The Red Cross Sewing Circle of Unity Chaper will meet Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mildred Hicks. Members who will attend must notify her or Mrs. Marthere will be a service at Grace
Episcopal Church in Georgetown.

The chapter will meet on Fride The chapter will meet on Friday

> La Fayette Lodge Chapter will meet Wednesday night. Card Club meeting afterward.

The General Auxiliary Temple Board will hold a game and card party aSturday at 8 p.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Temple chairnan, take note.

At Brookland Chapter the Boys' Glee Club of McKinley Technical High School will present a musical program on Wednesday night in the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E. The Endowment Committee will

of Past Matron Mabel Tilp. The Temple Committee's card party will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Evelyn E. Mills. Brightwood Chapter's 17th anni-

ersary party May 27.

meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the home

Congress Lodge Chapter is sponsoring Miss Clara Dell Terry for queen of "Night of Thrills."

Warren G. Harding Chapter will

Veterans' Auxiliary Spanish-American Will Mass Flags at **Veterans to Decorate Water Gate Service Graves of Comrades**

Spanish-American Rites Will Be Followed by Cathedral Event

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, president of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, announced last week the today. members will take part in a series of events beginning today. Caffrey will conduct memorial serv-

They will appear, with their flags and banners, at the Water Gate at C. Lewis and a squad of marines meeting on June 1, for official in-Pierce, parliamentarian and pub- 10:30 a.m., when the Spanish-Ameri- at 9:30 o'clock. can War Veterans' Auxiliary will oser, historian of Costello Unit, was have services. They will later at- son B. Durfee of Gen. Miles Camp a hero of the present war will speak tend Washington Cathedral for the will direct the District Department's in connection with the dedication of annual Massing of Colors at 3:15 annual program. Daniel E. Camp- the plaque of Gen. William Mitchell, and the vice president were present- p.m. On May 31 services will be held bell will be the principal speaker. at Arlington Cemetery at 11:45 a.m. All members who have been asked usher contact the departmental secto be ushers on May 30 at Arling-ton are to report to James Lyons, poppies should be sent to Mrs. Grace

Marine Band Orchestra will play.

The services are to be held in Hitch-Fields, 602 F street N.W., not later cock Hall. than tomorrow.

Members are invited to attend a National Cemetery will be decorated memorial service at the Atonement on May 29 by the United Spanish Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. tomor- War Veterans, under auspices of row, under the auspices of Front the Grand Army of the Republic Line Post and also at the Metropoli- Memorial Day Corp. tan Baptist Church on May 30 at lay wreaths, and the department

The next department meeting will the Spanish War Monument.

Federal Auxiliary met last Monday evening. Delegates elected to department encampment are Charolette Strathern and Ida Howell; alternates are Lucy Clementson and Josephine Welsh. The auxiliary has indorsed the department president, Dorothy Lohman, for reelection. A memorial service was held jointly with the post. The pianist was Mrs. Virginia Page. Mr. water. Hosmer sang. The memorial address was given by Comdr. Nichka. John Strobel conducted the services. Police and Fire Auxiliary will hold | Friday, Miles Auxiliary. a joint memorial service with their post at Arlington Cemetery today at 9 a.m. Later they will decorate

the graves of their departed mem-The Firecracker Club last evening initiated a group of 29 new memwas Josephine Welsh. Representative Gearheart of California spoke. A new charter has been issued to senger, Anne Childress; fourth

the Lady Bug Club.

Front Line Post of the District Betty Kaufman; musician, Florence archs Militant, will hold a dance at of Columbia Department will con-Ruby; recorder, Betty Brewton; Cordelia Baldwin of Washington the Seventh street temple Saturday duct memorial service tomorrow at treasurer, Louise Munns; junior cus-8:30 p.m., at the Lutheran Church todian, Jo Ann Lintz; senior cus- with an entertainment. Tickets are

Memorial Committee, Frank Topash, chairman; Comdr. Garnett N. Mattingly, Edward T. Spedden, man. Clyde W. Keirn and Past Department Comdr. Charles B. Jennings. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder. The

Fred D. Stuart Encampment will Scottish Rite Masons **Will Confer Degrees**

The Scottish Rite Masons will conclude the initiation of the members of the Arthur Badley Hayes class on Tuesday, when the 32d degree will be conferred. Robert de Club are: President, Ruby Mire; Bruce Council of Kadosh will meet, preceding the conferring of the de-

On Friday Comdr. Ronald D. Mac-Millan, Arctic explorer, will give an illustrated lecture in the auditorium of the temple on his explorations, to which all members and their ladies are invited.

Arrangements have been com-

pleted for the conferring of the

degrees upon an emergency class, which has been designated the all-American class, occupying six evenings, June 14, 15, 16, 22, 23 and 24. The Ladies Auxiliary of De Molay Commandery will meet Saturday at

newly elected president, will pre-

Ben Hur News

The second quarterly meeting of the Maryland-District of Cloumbia Congress will be held in Odd Fel-lows' Hall, Baltimore, on June 2. Transportation will be by bus. Owing to crowded conditions in Washing-ton McKinley Court will entertain

Legion Names Omaha For Convention on of Mrs. May H. Hart June 5 at 8 September 21-23

1943 Membership Roll Reaches New High Of 1,064,656

The National Executive Committee of the American Legion, at its meeting last week at national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., voted to hold the 25th national convention in Omaha, Nebr., on September 21, 22 and 23.

The coming convention will be streamlined as was the last session. with official attendance restricted Treaty Oak Chapter meets Mon- to authorized delegates. As was the day night. The Home Board Com- case last year, there will be no mittee will lunch Monday at the parade, musical contests or social Madrillon at noon, preceding the events.

General Home Board meeting. The In voting for Omaha the committee rejected the recommendation of tained Thursday by Martha Dunlap. the National Convention Liaison Committee, which stated that the convention be held in Chicago, Ill., September 14 to 16.

tiation Tuesday evening.

The Auxiliary Home Board will Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, which meet for luncheon at 4728 Fourwere also in the 1943 convention city teenth street N.W. For reservations race, withdrew their bids.

The District of Columbia Department was one of the 43 voting in line officers' night May 26. Guests favor of Omaha.

of honor will include Associate The 1943 national membership of Grand Matron Elvira Magdeburger, Associate Grand Patron Herbert the Legion is nearing another record. Middlemiss, Grand Conductress according to word received here Charlotte Spencer, Associate Grand from national headquarters, follow-Conductress Marie Deal and other ing the recent second air mail line officers of the various chapters.

The national enrollment as to May 12 was raised to 1,064,656, or approx-Cathedral Chapter will meet imately 10,000 ahead of the same Wednesday night at 2600 Sixteenth date last year. Assistant National Adjt. Donald G.

Glascoff, in charge of membership, said "this gives every indication that the 1942 high tide of 1.136.148 will be exceeded by thousands this year." The District of Columbia Department is one of the latest exceeding

At the last meeting of Potomac Post, William Brennan, past com-mander of Bunker Hill Post, was endorsed as a candidate for department commander for the ensuing term. The post accepted for membership its first veteran of World War II, Elmer R. Lewis.

Comdr. Kisliuk of Vincent B. Costello Post announces the members will meet in a body at 14th street and Constitution avenue N.W. at 10 Veterans of the Spanish-American a.m. on May 30 and be convoyed War will decorate graves of their to Arlington Cemetery to place a comrades in all local cemeteries wreath on the grave of Vincent B. Costello, for whom the post was At St. Elizabeth's, Charles W. Mc- named.

All new 1943 members of the post ices, assisted by Chaplain Charles are requested to be present at the duction by the ritual team of the Forty and Eight. On this occasion William I. Jenkins will recite 1927.

> at 6 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church 1041 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Representative William Lempke, of North Dakota, will deliver the principal address. Department Comdr. P. J. Fitzgibbons and Department Auxiliary President, Mrs. Sadler, will be present. The National Guard of Honor will present the colors.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post opened the 24th anniversary of its founding last evening. Braille classes are conducted by this post on the first and third Fridays of each month at the Legion club house. Jane A. Delano Post will hold its

annual memorial services in the

nurses' section of Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery on May 30, fol-

lowing the services in the Amphi-

theater. The next meeting of this

post will be held June 3 at the Legion clubhouse, for nomination and election of officers. At the last meeting of the Kenneth Nash Post the members unan-

imously indorsed Comdr. Everett A.

Totten for department vice commander for the coming year. At the May meeting of Quinten Roosevelt Post the following delegates were elected to the department convention: E. Milton Eschleman, Charles J. Eisenstein, Leslie H. bers. Presiding over the initiation marshal, Marian Trammell; first Pierce, Frederick Schondau and messenger, Ruby Mire; second mes- Ward B. McCarthy. Alternates are senger, Helen Ballinger; third mes- Louis P. Allwine, W. S. Benjamin,

Joseph M. Mulvahill, Russell Rafmessenger, Josephine Prather; fifth ferty and Benjamin F. Turner. Chairman Davis of the Boat Ride Committee announces there will be such boatride on June 14, now available at department head-

Jeanette Bean; inner guard, Ruth quarters. Meetings this week are: Monday-Tank Corps Post, Amer-The installing officers were: Installing officer, Shirley Manders; installing guide, Lois Heinzman; inican Legion clubhouse. Tuesday - James Reese Europe Post, Fifteenth and Q streets N.W.; James E. Walker Post, Twelfth Street YMCA.

installing musician, Virginia Taylor; installing recorder, Ethel Read; in-Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue stalling junior custodian, Margaret Wrathall; installing senior custo-N.W.; National Cathedral Post, American Legion clubhouse Friday-Bureau Engraving Post, American Legion clubhouse

> Second Division to Hold Memorial at Monument The 2d Division Association of the District of Columbia Branch will

Doris Spitler. They plan a trip to hold memorial services at the 2d Glen Echo today. They will meet Division Monument, Seventeenth at Seventh street and Pennsylvania street at Constitution avenue N.W. at 2:45 p.m. May 30. The principal speaker will be Rear Admiral James Duncan MacNair. U. S. N., retired. The United States

Marine Band will be present and Mrs. Alicia M. Kohrt will sing. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps troops will participate and also members of various military and patriotic organizations.

Daughters of America

Meetings this week: Monday, Old Glory, Independent; Tuesday, Martha Dandridge, Unity; Wednesday, Loyalty, Esther, Red Cross unit; Thursday, Triumph, Anacostia, Goodwill, Pride of Washington; Frilay, Golden Rule, Peace.

Massing of the colors at Washington Cathedral at 3:15 p.m. today. Flag and banner bearers are urged o attend. Memorial services at the First Methodist Church today at 7:45

guide, Lucille Hedges; marshal, Carolyn Hotis; recorder, Charlotte State visitation, May 26, at Progressive Council, Northeast Temple.

















Make Sacrifices to Do Their Bit

Volunteers Don't Shirk Activity for YMCA-USO

Sugar rationing hasn't cut into mission, Miss Wilson recalled. The donated to USO centers operated by the Young Men's Christian Association, according to Miss Eleanor Wilson, women's activities director of the Army and Navy YMCA.

Women who have taken jobs in industry or other full-time war emmany save their limited supplies of affiliated in 1930.

gas in order to be able to reach the men, Miss Wilson pointed out.

The attractive visitor—who, for a to the Army and Navy YMCA in a Service Organizations and was put Washington this week end to help form Washington's first unit of the Girls' Service Organization. The GSO, as it more frequently is called, is for junior hostesses between 18



MISS ELEANOR WILSON -Star Staff Photo.

and 30 years of age. Already 82,000 are registered in this country, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Ha-

One of Several Groups. The organization is one of several | charge, for the men in uniform. through which women are brought into the YMCA program for men in bulletin which contains news of inthat it is work for men by women, on a mailing list. Miss Wilson explained. The USO operated by the YWCA includes Wilson pointed out. men, but is concerned especially with worsen.

men through the Christian Com- headed the list, far ahead of "eats." during the 1943-4 season.

Washington Club-Tomorrow, 11

Florence Berryman, "Book Plates

of Celebraties." Tuesday, 11 a.m.,

lecture. "Housekeeping in the

Humboldt Current," by Mrs. Wil-

liam Vogt. Wednesday, 1 p.m.,

Voteless District League of Women

Voters—Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Pali-

sades Park, annual meeting for

election of officers and annual

Argyle Study Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m.,

meeting of Board of Directors.

Women-Today, 3 p.m., tour of

place N.W., followed by a picnic

supper. Tomorrow, 4 p.m., club

tea; 5 p.m., annual meeting and

"Appeasement's Child," and Mrs.

William O. Burtner, "One World";

luncheon follows. Friday, 7 p.m.,

Spanish conversation; 7:45 p.m.,

duplicate contract bridge; 8 p.m.,

sketching group. Saturday, 8

Business, Professional Clubs

Club-Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m.

Washington Club, May dinner

meeting; speaker, Miss Mary An-

Tuesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel,

luncheon meeting honoring women in the Government; speaker,

Secretary of Labor Frances Per-

tea; guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs.

Hotel, "bosses' breakfast"; speaker, Wesley M. Gewehr, "America

American Newspaper Women's Club -Tomorrow, 5 p.m., clubhouse,

Credit Women's Breakfast Club-Wednesday, 7:45 a.m., Willard

and the Problems of Peace."

Zonta Club-Wednesday, 1 p.m., YWCA, business meeting.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-

Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., music section spring fashion show and mu-

sical for the benefit of the Na-

Woman's Club of Bethesda-Thurs-

day, 12:30 p.m., clubhouse, lunch-

eon bridge party for new members.

Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Jesup Blair

Community Center, homemakers

department; speaker, Miss Helen

Sollers, "Control of Moths and

Common Household Pests." Tues-

day, 12:30 p.m., contract bridge

with Mrs. Henry A. Allanson, 7330

Piney Branch road. Wednesday,

10:30 a.m., Blair Park, music de-

Woman's Club of Takoma Park-

tional Symphony Orchestra.

Howard E. Kershner.

Community Clubs

Workers in the War Effort."

Women's National Press Club-

"Standards of Women

Business and Professional Women's

p.m., mixed bridge.

derson.

kins.

with Mrs. Paul Scharf, 4832 Brad-

members' luncheon.

reports.

the number of home-baked cakes "coffee carts" of that era were a sort of forerunner of today's mobile canteen units. During the Spanish - American

War, the YMCA formed a number of auxiliaries, some of which still Nor has "home hospitality" been are in existence. And during the curtained despite the fact that World War 3,000 women served housewives must count their meat overseas under the YMCA Work

In peacetime the YMCA continued its Army and Navy department and ployment still keep the USO-YMCA it was with that branch of the ason their crowded calendars. And sociation that Miss Wilson became

Originally located with the San club centers, Miss Wilson continued. Diego (Calif.) branch, Miss Wilson All this adds up to the fact that was called to Washington three the YMCA women volunteers will- years ago for a White House coningly are making personal sacrifices ference arranged by Mrs. Roosevelt in order to do their bit for service- with a view to expanding recreational opportunities for men in the service. She remained in the East time, was the only woman attached until the development of the United professional capacity - came to in charge of women's activities for the Army and Navy YMCA.

At that time, she was the only professional woman on the Army and Navy YMCA staff, but the program has expanded until there are now 147 professional workers and 125,000 women volunteers. And for the first time in history the National Army and Navy Department Committee has three women on its board: Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Mrs. Eliot Cross and Mrs. Whitney

Miss Wilson is enthusiastic about the co-operation which women's orfound places where the women are signed up six and seven months in advance to take care of programs. The women's activities director, by the way, has been active in club

work herself and in 1936 was junior president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. of the junior hostesses in the GSO. 'It's not all fun," she said, "because a GSO girl is not considered a good member if she's only a dance hostess. "For that matter," she contin-

One of the GSO rules, she pointed out, is that a hostess must dance with any man who asks her; she can't save her smiles for the guests with whom she would like to dance.

Must Serve as Coaches. GSO girls also are expected to assist with educational programs. They help with classes and sometimes serve as coaches. They must take sightseeing tours with the men and assist with hobby groups. One GSO service which has

'business bureau" at which the girls write business letters, without At some clubs, the girls publish a

"It saves letter writing," Miss Club.

Few realize it, but the Young program for servicemen. Men's Christian Association has had women volunteers since the Civil War, when they helped take care of the uso program. "Girls" tion on both war and peace efforts



the gavel from the retiring president, Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, at the club's annual meeting last week. Officers serve a two-year term.

Tea on Tuesday

The annual tea given by the ladies of St. Gertrude's Guild will be held ganizations have given the YMCA from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at St. program. During her tour, she has Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, 4801 Sargent road, Brook- added the appeal of a tall, slender the Red Cross." Mrs. J. Elmer Murphy, chairman,

Giegengack, president, and the fol- to why the girl graduate should sign nursing schools. lowing officers: Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, up in June for service with the Miss Wilson also praised the work Miss Jane Bradley, Mrs. Daniel J. Callahan, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. Edward J. Dunn, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. George Percival Scriven, Mrs. Raymond Garrity, Mrs. James Hartnett, ued, "it's really no fun to go to dances continually—if you've worked all day in a factory or office."

Mary Agnes Sweeney.
The Rev. Thomas Verner Moore,

O. S. B., head of the school of psy- in her blue eyes bear eloquent testichology at the Catholic University of America and founder of the St. Gertrude's School, will be guest of

Two Will Address Businesswomen

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, and Mrs. Marian Britt, proved especially popular is the legislative representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the speakers for the May dinner uniform. The program, incident- terest to the men who attend the meeting of the District Business ally, differs from that of the Young club. Then, when the men are and Professional Women's Club, Women's Christian Association in shifted to other areas, they are put The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington

Miss Anderson will discuss "Stand-Her organization doesn't under- ards of Women Workers in the War rate the importance of girls in its Effort," and Mrs. Britt, "The Winning of the Peace." The program is

Guild Schedules | Miss Beattie Sounds Appeal For More 'Women in White'

By Gretchen Smith. | portunities. In addition to the inwoman whose own life has been consecrated to the nursing profession

"women in white." Miss Edith M. Beattie, whose numerous titles include executive secretary of the Graduate Nurses' Asgirls should enter the nursing field. found in her career.

"Only those who have a genuine



MISS EDITH BEATTIE. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

liking for people should enter the sick and suffering."

Future in Work. Pointing out the country's need year to fill service and civilian needs,

such as the WAAC'S the WAVES return to private nursing. and the SPARS, but when the war Nursing is war work with a future." Miss Beattie told how the demand for nurses has exceeded the supply them some day." in more than a hundred varieties and levels of nursing jobs, from bedside care to deanship of a university school of nursing; from direct service as rural county nurse

To the current campaign for the stitutional, private and public health nursing fields, there are the Federal recruitment of student nurses is Government nursing services and Miss Beattie emphasized that

modern science and increasing medical discoveries make higher educawill be assisted by Mrs. Augustus E. and who knows all the answers tion imperative for entrance into Skill and Art.

"The medical profession has marched swiftly ahead during the past four decades," she pointed out. "and the little sister profession of nursing has accordingly lengthened its step. With the miracle men of sociation, presents a strong argu- the research laboratories constantly ment as to why patriotic American evolving new methods of life-saving. the modern physician's methods of Her reserved manner and the light diagnosing and treating disease have become increasingly scientific—in mony to the satisfaction she has most instances, increasingly intri-The nurse, now a highly skilled expert of her own art, collaborating with the doctor and assisting him, needs some knowledge of the

> cine and surgery," she added. A great opportunity it offered this Harvard streets N.W. year's girl graduates from both high schools and colleges, Miss Beattle said. She referred especially to the Parade," will be Lt. Virginia Carbill, introduced in Congress by Representative Frances P. Bolton of Schleman, Coast Guard Reserve; Ohio, to authorize Government ex- First Lt. E. Louise Stewart, Marine penditures for educating girls in Corps Women's Reserve, and Mrs. accredited nursing schools.

fundamental sciences of both medi-

Mrs. Bolton is evidence of the im- Women's Volumeary Services. the nursing profession" she said. "Incidentally, few realize it is the there is no competition from men." Proud of Record. Miss Beattie is very proud of the

record of District nurses.

profession," Miss Beattle said. "I a day for nurses which we cannot H. Cochrane Fisher, information first became interested when I was fill. Neither doctors nor patients service of the OCD, and Mrs. Charles a Girl Scout in the First World War. call for nurses unless they really Z. German, apprentice radio tech-We were given instruction in home need them, so you can understand nician of the Intercontinental dinursing and many of us helped out how badly off we are. Our plea to vision, TWA. with families during the flu epi- any woman who has had previous Broad Branch and Grant roads demic. Even then, I realized the training, is to come back into the opportunity for Mrs. Elliot to pre-N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Betty B. great sense of satisfaction that hospitals now. Those who did not side at a club function, as she is comes from bringing comfort to the complete their course can be student leaving Washington soon with her learning."

is over those jobs will be over, too. much," she said. "Particularly little reservations. children. They make such brave patients and I hope to go back to

> Chevy Chase Women A benefit fashion show and musicale will be given by the music



include Mrs. Harry F. Lowe (center), corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. M. Jansky (right), first vice president. They are shown discussing their new duties with Mrs. Edwin J. Cameron, recording secretary, who will remain in office another year. -Star Staff Photos.

Washington Wellesley Club To Fete Alumnae in War Work Wellesley College women now in Navy Country Club. Guests will

The club officers are: Vice presi-

Pierce: corresponding secretary

Mrs. Henry G. Bray, and treasurer

The new chairmen of the stand-

ing committees are: Membership,

Mrs. Bernard C. Hearn; publicity,

Lowell McElroy; Wellesley acquaint-

ways and means, Mrs. M.

scholarship, Mrs. Bernard

Miss Dorothy Grover.

Washington in the war service will include officers of the Washington be guests of honor at a dinner to Wellesley Club and members of the be given by the Washington Wellesley Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednes- new board composed of chairmen of day at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and the standing committees. dent, Mrs. Charles Z. German; re-Principal speakers on the pro-

gram, entitled "Wellesley Women on cording secretary, Mrs. Robert L. lin, Naval Reserve; Lt. Helen B. Dean G. Acheson, director of the "The introduction of this bill by Land Army of the American Mrs. Dorothy Pletcher Howerth;

Many Units to Be Represented. Club members representing vari- anceship, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse; only profession for women in which ous service organizations will include war service, Mrs. Richard Jacobs; Mrs. Erik Kjellstrom and Mrs. A. program, Mrs. A. Nelson Sayer, and

Nelson Sayer, USO; Mrs. Samuel undergraduate, Mrs. John P. Dean. Herrick, Red Cross staff assistant; Mrs. W. Conant Brewer, a club Mrs. Arthur D. Elliot, president of member, also will attend the "Over 325 have already gone into the club and chairman of the Gray luncheon; the armed forces since Pearl Har- Ladies at the Home for Incurables; Asked what the situation is re- Corps; Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Girl garding availability of civilian Scouts; Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife nurses in the District, the speaker of Senator Burton of Ohio, who is

with the Interceptor Command of "We receive on an average 25 calls the Office of Civilian Defense; Mrs.

The dinner will afford the last nurses and help while they are husband, Col. Elliot, who has been transferred to duty at the Seneca Miss Beattie was formerly night Ordnance Depot. Mrs. John P. for 65,000 more student nurses this supervisor and supervisor of the out- Gregg has been appointed to the patient department at Children's presidency to fill Mrs. Elliot's place Miss Beattle said: "There are many Hospital, declares that when the for the coming year. Mrs. Gregg is to 6:30 p.m., tea opening summer war jobs that have more glamour, present emergency is over she will in charge of the evening's program. Mrs. Laurence Staples, 4305 Thirty-"I miss contact with patients very eighth street N.W., is in charge of

> There are now 86 Wellesley graduates serving with the WAVES, including Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES and president of Wellesley College. The alumnae also include 20 WAVES, five SPARS and one Marine, according to a recent report.

> Mrs. Elliot to Be Honored. A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Elliot will be given by Mrs. Gregg at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at the Army and



daughter physical facts. How much bet-ter that she learn them from you, rather han from girls her own age. In feminine ygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly intrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amazingly powerful—liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which t comes in contact. Deodorizes-by actually destroying odors, leaving no telltale odor of its own. Protects personal dainti-ness. 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. Give Her This Frankly Written Booklet

Street....

Treasury Official To Present Award For 2 Fortresses

B'nai B'rith Women To Mark End of Year's War Work

The windup of a highly successful year of war service activities will be marked by the Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith at its annual luncheon Wednesday at the Statler Hotel.

The organization's work in the War bond drive will be recognized by a Treasury Department official who formally will present a certificate showing that the auxiliary has sold enough bonds to purchase two Flying Fortresses.

Sales already have totaled \$910,-000 and the auxiliary is striving to reach a higher mark before the luncheon date.

During the "outfit an outfit" drive in April the local B'nai B'rith women sold enough bonds to outfit a division of 16,000 men.

Its bond teams also have cooperated with the Variety Club bond drive, the sales conducted at the captured Japanese submarine, the Amity Club and the Hecht Co.'s "Four Freedoms" rally. In response to increasing demands for teams of workers the organization is forming a new class now.

Red Cross work also has kept the auxiliary busy. A sewing group meets at the Chapter House on Tuesdays, a surgical dressings group at the Walsh House on Wednesdays and Fridays and a knitting group has turned in approximately 1,000 garments during the past year. Members also have furnished 16 day and recreational rooms and have provided a number of radios for patients in nearby Army and naval hospitals.

Its war work also has included collection of funds to purchase cigarettes for the armed services and a check for this purpose is to be presented. Installation of new officers will

feature the May luncheon. Mrs. Irving Blau, who has been reelected president, heads the incoming slate. Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, president of district No. 5, will be n charge of the installation. The program will include a talk

on "Hillel Manpower in the War" by Dr. Abram Sachar, national director of Hillel Foundations, and an original playlet directed by Mrs. I. E. Levinson. Rabbi Louis Youngerman will give the opening prayer. Mrs. Morris Gewirz is serving as chairman of the luncheon, with Mrs. Harry Parsons, hostess chairman; Mrs. Alfred Bennett, chairman of ushers, and Mrs. Sidney Simon and Mrs. Maurice Bildman, co-chairmen of tickets.



(men, too)—Brownatone is guaranteed harmiese. 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 application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. 80c and \$1.65 (5 times as much) at drug or tollet counters on a money-back guarantee. Ask for BROWNATONE, Getit today.

Mrs. Ruthven Smith, Canteen Here are adorable wearables specially designed for kiddies . . . long-wearing, smart "as a whip" and so very, very practical! (1)-Boys' Burton's Poplin Gob Suspender Shorts. Royal blue, red, rose and copen \$1.59 blue. Sizes 1 to 6_____ Striped Basque Shirt, 1 to 6, \$1.25 (2)—Girls' 2-piece Hand-Made All-Wool Cable Stitch Sweater, angora trimmed sleeves. Pink, blue, red with white angora, also white with pink \$6.98 angora. Sizes 3 to 6x___ Pleated Spun Rayon Suspender Skirt, Aqua, maize, rose and blue. Sizes (3)-Girls' Cordo-Suede, Cool Cotton Fabric Suspender Skirt in light blue, copen blue. red and white. Sizes 2 \$ 1.98

(4)—Boys' Striped Seersucker, Rib Top and Belted Sun Suit with patch pocket, 2 \$1.49 Cotton Blouse in maize. Sizes 3

Pull-over Jersey Sweater, 1 to 6, \$1.25

1225 F St. Northwest

Shop Thursday, 12 to 9 P.M.

On the Engagement Pad Civic and Study Clubs

Woman's Club of Woodside a.m., book chat; speaker, Miss stallation of officers.

ment, program and tea.

cers and annual reports. ley boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md. Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednes-Women's City Club-Today, 4 to 6 p.m., tea; music by Miss Eleanore

7 p.m., beginners' Spanish; 8 p.m., -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., membership luncheon for new members. International Relations Committee; speaker, Mrs. Mark El-B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliarydridge, "The Mediterranean luncheon and installation of of-Thursday, 11 a.m., book review program; reviewers, Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten, "A Southern Harvester," Mrs. V. M. Shepard,

Women's American ORT-Tomor-4 to 7 p.m., Penwomen's Studio celebrate Empire Day.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Lawrence James, Red Cross sewing followed by luncheon and in-

Thomas street, fine arts depart-Woman's Club of Riverdale-Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., with Mrs. A. J.

R. Halburt. Tuesday, 8 p.m.,

American Association of University house and grounds at 4444 Alton

installation of new officers. Wed-Woman's National Democratic Club nesday, 6:30 p.m., singers' group;

> spring luncheon, installation of Queen Elizabeth Chapter-Today,

PEO Sisterhood—Tuesday, 11:15

Woman's Club of Arlington -Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Roger L. Shearer, 1207 South

Perry, 4201 Queensbury road, covered-dish dinner, election of offi-

day, 1 p.m., with Mrs. S. Baxter and Mrs. E. Donaldson, 4920 Minnesota avenue N.E.

District Federation of Women's Sixteenth street N.W., annual luncheon and business session.

Clubs-Wednesday, Gill-Bert, 2460 meeting. Thursday, Statler Hotel,

Wednesday, Statler Hotel, annual

1851 Columbia road N.W., tea to

Miscellaneous Clubs

row, 12:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, officers; vocalist, Mme. Jenia Ury. Daughters of the British Empire,

a.m., Chapter B with Mrs. Carl T. Curtis, Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue N.W., business meeting and guest tea; 3 p.m., program; speaker, Miss Irene A. Wright, "Pan-American Pattern." Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Chapter M, with Mrs. Robert A. Le Rcux, 208 Massachusetts avenue

partment, presentation of "Satire | District League of American Penwomen-Wednesday, 4 to 7 p.m., final monthly meeting of the season with Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel,

Greco, "Little Things Are Important in Winning a Big War." Georgetown WCTU — Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Rollison, 4427 Garrison street N.W., election of

officers. Arts Club of Washington-Today, 5 exhibition by members of the club. Priday and Saturday, 3 to 6 p.m., music mart sponsored by music for the services and the Friday Morning Music Club.

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Tomorrow, synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W., 11 a.m., board meeting; 1:15 p.m., dessert-tea; 2 p.m., membership meeting. Vellesley Club of Washington-

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., dinner meeting featuring "Wellesley Women on Parade." St. Paul's Academy Mothers' Guild-Tuesday, 8 p.m., school auditorium. 1421 V street N.W., business meet-

ing and program. Holy Trinity Alumnae-Today, 3 to for children of the alumnae sponsored for benefit of scholarship fund.

Phil Delta Gamma—Thursday, 8

p.m., Executive Committee with Mrs. Jean Benton, 711 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md. Daughters of the American Revolution—Tuesday, 2 p.m., Chapter House, Livingston Manor Chapter; election of officers and annual reports. Tuesday, 2 p.m., Chapter House, Our Flag Chapter; election of officers. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Chapter House, Columbia Chapter; annual guest night. Wednesday, Chevy Chase Chapter, with Mrs. Frank Wilcox, 6600 Meadow

lane; speaker, Miss Helen E. Johnson, curator of DAR Museum.

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, curling or waving. Attention only once a month keeps it young-looking.

Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.

· Really safe! Skin test not needed.

 29 years without a single injury. No Other Product Can Make All These Claims Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined.
6 application size \$1.15 at drug stores.

to supervision of a State public section of the Woman's Club of health nursing service; from being Chevy Chase at 2:30 p.m. tomoran airplane hostess to directing row at the clubhouse. The program 3,000 nurses in municipal hospitals. will include solos by Miss Phyllis "The early American nurse had Schwartz, soprano. Mrs. Andrew J. a limited field in which to serve," Snow and Mrs. Ben Fisher are in she commented, "but the field of the charge. Proceeds will be used for modern nurse has no fences be- the benefit of the National Symcause preventive nursing applies to phony Orchestra. all human beings. The nursing pro- The affair will conclude the club's 5 p.m., school auditorium, party fession bristles with vocational op- program for this season. VACATION SPECIAL

"Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women BRING THIS AD
AND SAVE Budget Special for and Smart **GUARANTEED**

Workhanship and Quality! SALET "CROWN-0-GOLD" | Mairout Included | SALET | SECOND BEAUTY BOX DVER REDICK'S 609 14th ST. N.W. Federal STORE Bakery THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Arlington County Communities

Mrs. Benjamin S. Gantz Hostess, Also Is Entertained at Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Goodsell Entertain; Mrs. A. A. Moore Expected to Return

Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, wife | will then resume possession of their of Capt. Gantz, U. S. N., of South former home on Greenway boule-Arlington Ridge road was a lunch- vard in Falls Church, which has eon and bridge hostess yesterday at been occupied during their absence the Mayflower, where she enter- by Representative John S. Gibson tained Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. of Georgia and his family. Harry Fulton, Mrs. Turner Heflin, Mrs. Elizabeth Fred, Mrs. Annie Laurie Van Story and Mrs. George

Mrs. Gantz also was the guest of honor at a luncheon bridge Thursday at the Colonial Dames Club, on hurst, N. J., where they attended his New Hampshire avenue, where she was introduced by the hostess, Mrs. Harry Fulton, as the recently elected president of the Political Study

With the host calling off the fig-ures, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Goodsell gave a square dance Friday night in the recreation room of their home in North Arlington, which was effectively decorated with roses. Those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis Darke, Mr. and Mrs. William Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allgaier, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doxey, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rich.

Mrs. A. A. Moore expects to return to her home in North Arlington about June 1 from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. L. G. Cossette, at Fort Jackson, S. C. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore were their sons, Lt. Charles G. Moore, who is in the Air Corps at Selman Field, La., and Pvt. Jerry Moore, with the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., who will shortly begin training at the Officers' Candidate School.

Mr. Charles M. Funkhouser returned yesterday to his home in Ashton Heights from a week's stay in Richmond in the interests of the Bendix Aviation Corp., of which he is manager. During his absence Mrs. Funkhouser's mother, Mrs. Rosa Hurcum of Washington, was

her guest. Mrs. Jackson Ross, jr., will leave tomorrow for Glendale, Calif., to pay an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Slate.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright have returned to their home in Buffalo after a visit of a few days with Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Phil P. Campbell of Arlington Ridge.

Mr. C. Alvin Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Thorpe of South Arlington, left last week to join the Marines at Parris Island, S. C. Mrs. Thorpe will remain at their home in North Arlington.

Lt. and Mrs. Curt Vamanski have returned from New York, where City. their marriage took place recently at the home of Mrs. Vamanski's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen, in Garden City, Long Island. Mrs. Vamanski is again making her home with Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder of North Arlington. After a few days' stay, Lt. Vamanski left for Camp Ritchie, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris of Virginia Highlands have returned from two-month visit at their winter

Twentieth street for several years, Harold Ifshin of Washington. left the last of the week for Madison, Wis., to which city Mr. Kingsbury has been transferred by the Department of Agriculture.

Lt. Arthur E. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell George of North Arlington, whose marriage recently took place on the same day left yesterday for Miami en route to as his graduation from the Advanced Flying School of the Army land. Senor Lares was Charge Air Forces at Napier Field, Ala., has d'Affaires during the recent absence Mich., and assignment to the Ferry Command. Lt. George was a former student at George Washington University and Columbia Tech in Wash-

Mrs. Arthur R. Gooding of North Carlin Spring road returned Wed-nesday from a visit of several days

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dunn with their son, William J. Dunn, jr., are leaving Puerto Rico the latter part of this week. They have been iving there for the past two years as Mr. Dunn has been financial manager for the Farm Security Adminisration in that country. After a few days stay in Miami, Fla., they will come to the home of Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buhler, in North Arlington, where

Ensign Alger L. Loving left Wednesday for the naval air base at Boston, Mass., after a four-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Loving of North Bluemont drive. They recently returned from Lake-

graduation exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Funkhouser and their son, John Paul, of Toms Brook, Va., are the guests today of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Funkhouser of

South Nelson street. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck of North Arlington have had as a guest for the past 10 days, Mrs. Peck's nephew, Mr. Robert Moyer of Beth-

lehem. Pa. Mrs. B. D. Meyer of Chattanooga Tenn., is spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Lans of Arlington

Lt. and Mrs. Norman B. Billups have been the guests for the past week of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. R. W. Billups of North Arlington. They came from Camp Davis, Wilmington, N. C., where Lt Billups has been taking a training course. Lt. Billups, who is with the Coast Artillery, was in Hawaii previ-

Mrs. William A. Menges of Wilmington, Del., accompanied by Miss Eugenia Wright, Mrs. Brent Wright, Mrs. Charles Sharpless, Miss Mary Jane Wilson and Miss Martha Wright of Newark, Del., were the guests Wednesday of Mrs. Menges parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton of North Arlington. Mrs. Sutton was also a luncheon hostess Wednesday, entertaining her guests for the day at her home, Sutton Hall, in observance of Mrs. Menges' birthday

Mrs. Julia McDowell, who has been the guest for three weeks of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoagland of North Arlington, has returned to her home in Meadville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones left today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hawthorne of Kenbridge Va. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hawthorne, jr., also of Arlington.

Col. and Mrs. Lee Herman of George Mason drive, with their small daughter, Mary Lee, have returned from a week's visit in New York

meet men of their professions in the Capital. Thus, there is Mr. and Mrs. L. Chester Tallman a friendly understanding develentertained 12 guests at a buffet supper party Wednesday night at their home on North Fifteenth street. The men of the party were officers in the Signal Corps stationed at Arlington Hall as instructors.

Shirley R. Shapiro To Marry June 13

home at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shapiro of Silver Spring announce the enbury and their children, who have been making their home on South Shirley Rebecca Shapiro, to Mr. The wedding will take place June 13 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Counselor Leaves

The Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy, Senor Don Arturo Lares, spend a short vacation in his homeeft with Mrs. George for Alpena, of the Ambassador, Senor Don Diogenes Escalante, who spent a month or six weeks in Venezuela



MR. GARDNER



Now at Half Price! \$2 Hot-Weather Cologne by Dorothy Gray

Gossamer sheer rayon chiffon negligee-

gown ensemble with luxurious lace inserts on the

blouse front and waist-slimming lace belt, lace

ruffles on the sleeves. White, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 20. The negligee, \$15.00.

Over a Matching gleaming rayon satin gown with

Negligee-Gown Ensembles, Third Floor

lace, \$8.00.

Use it as a cooling after-bath body rub, use it as your stand-by summer cologne . . . its fragrance is light, refreshing!

Now two bottles for the price of one! Sweet Spice, June Geranium Jasmin, Natural Jelleff's, Street Floor

Lamar F. Renfro And Bride Home AfterHoneymoon

Former Mary White Was Married Here Thursday, May 13

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar F. Renfro nave returned from their wedding trip following their marriage here May 13 in the Garden Memorial Church, where the Rev. Philip Goertz officiated at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Renfro is the former Miss

Mary Litherland White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. White, who were hosts at a reception following the ceremony. She was escorted and given in marriage by her father and wore a dress of white satin with a full-length veil neld by a coronet of lace and carried shower bouquet of white roses and ilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Fletcher was the matron of honor, wearing yellow marquisette, and the other attendants were Mrs. Dale Quillin and Mrs. Glenn O'Neil, who wore aqua marquisette. Their headdresses were of net and they carried bouquets of snapdragons and daisies.

Mr. Renfro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Renfro of Bullard, Tex. Mr. Clarke Keene served as his bestman and the ushers were Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Edward Dodge.

Gives Luncheon

MRS. LAMAR F. RENFRO.

Newsmen

(Continued From Page D-1.)

quainted with the legal systems

of almost every country in the

world and has made a special

study of the law of real prop-

erty. He is compiling a book on

this subject which will specifi-

cally deal with the laws of the

Dominican Republic. These

laws, Dr. Bonilla Atiles explains,

are a direct adaptation of the

United States laws, and partic-

ularly of the law of the State

The State Department, through

its division of Cultural Relations

and also through the Office of

the Co-ordinator of Inter-Ameri-

can Affairs, invites leaders in

various walks of life in the Latin

American republics to visit this

It is with the view to better

understanding between the peo-

ples of the 21 republics and when

the visitors come to Washington

they naturally are entertained,

giving them an opportunity to

of Massachusetts.

country.

-Hessler Photo.

Mrs. John Faunce Roach of Behesda entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of her cousin, Miss Sally Sue Rogers, who has been a freshman at Trinity College this year and will leave Tuesday for her

home in Seattle, Wash.
Those present included Mrs. Wyman Howard, Mrs. J. W. J. Carpender, Mrs. George L. Raring and Mrs. W. H. Shaw.

The best way to root for victory s to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings



Ogilvie Sisters Scalp and Hoir Treatments 1514 Conn. Ave. and Willard Hotel

Happy Holiday!

What if you can't drive your car to distant places? The sun shines as brightly in your own back yard and here are clothes to help you make



Bathing Suit

with white pique fluted ruffle round the separate bra top and skirt. Yellow, royal, black; 32 to 38. \$8.95.

Fine French-type rayon crepe; shirt and attached shorts, dirndl type buttoned skirt. Blue, aqua, navy; 12 to 18. \$10.95

of that good, sturdy faded blue denim with white stripes. Adjustable wraparound with side buttoning in back; deep hip pockets. 10 to 20 (except 16), \$5.95.

"Strutter" Slack Suit Crisp rayon that tailors so smartly; jacket has new fly front and short sleeves, side-buttoned slacks. Red, kelly, brown, blue, beige;

Jelleff's-Beach Shop, Third Floor



alive in the evenings. All of your working hours, do your part with good heart, but when day is done, discover the spirit-buoying bliss of relaxing in beauty and elegance. Pictured left to right. Rayon satin coat with lace appliqued long full sleeves,

lace at the shoulders and a five-button width all-lace midriff. In white, pink or blue. The coat, \$10.95.

Matching rayon satin and lace gown, \$6.00.

A smooth rayon satin negligee with long, flowing skirt, lace at the waist, shirred back for softness. White, blue, pink. Sizes 12 to 20. \$14.95.

Matching rayon sheer and lace gown, \$6.00.

Soft rayon sheer chiffon gown and negligee ensemble with black lace appliqued on the shoulders, at the waist for striking contrast. The rayon sheer gown with tiny shoulder tie straps. Black lace on blue of pink. 12 to 20. The Coat, \$16.95. The Gown, \$10.00.

Lustrous rayon satin negligee with lace cuff, lace appliqued midriff, gracefully flaring skirt. White, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 20. \$7.95.

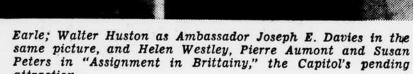
Matching rayon satin gown with lace trim. White, pink or blue. 12 to 20. \$5.00.

IT'S A DOUR WORLD—And these workers in the sad vineyards

of Hollywood reflect that fact in their unsmiling faces. From

left to right they represent Dudley Field Malone as Winston

Churchill in "Mission to Moscow," which comes next to the





GOLDEN'S SEVENTH HEAVEN—An old hand at the practice of giving thespians and would-be thespians hints, Showman John Golden happily imparts a few to soldier-actors who will perform in five one-act plays in New York early next month.

Golden Joins the Army But Only in Guise of Director

For Five Soldier Dramas By Glenn Ramsey.

NEW YORK. John Golden ran his fingers through his iron-gray hair, let his horned - rimmed spectacles drop

down on his nose, and shouted: "That's out of the script. This show's too damned long anyway. Cut from here to here; now repeat

The impresario is in the throes of directing his first play outside show business-meaning one that Golden isn't producing for Golden. But Golden never was happier. It is another bit for the men in service.

He has done many bits for their entertainment, but this is his first fling at producing an Army show and he's like a kid with a new toy. Some time ago John Golden brought forth the idea that what the theater needed was a dramatic show written, produced and acted by soldiers. He offered \$300 in prizes, and, to his amazement, 114 manuscripts rolled in. He called in a committee of readers-Elmer Rice. Moss Hart, Rachel Crothers, Kenyon Nicholson, Frederick Lonsdale

Five Plays Selected.

and Russel Crouse.

They selected five one-act plays These now are in rehearsal and will be produced June 7 at the Fortyfourth Street Theater. The proceeds will go to the Soldiers and Sailors' Club of New York, which a bottle of pop now and then for servicemen who visit the club.

Col. Charles Johnson, who probably had more than any one else to do with the box office success of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," is in charge in front of the curtain, just as Golden is in charge behind Johnson says the show should bring in thousands of dollars above the \$10,000 the Soldiers and Sailors Club needs. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has bought two tickets at \$100 each and says she wants Mrs. Henry Morgenthau to do the same.

John Golden hadn't intended to direct the plays. He went after nado," staging the longest and wildothers for the job. But all asked est bout of his career. had too much to do, so he took over operations himself. He's en-

fell into Golden's lap. He scurried ducers William Pine and William about and finally came up with the Thomas are filming.

Forty-fourth Street Theater, now

There are three comedies and two dramas in the group of plays.

"Pack Up Your Troubles," written by Pft. Alfred D. Geto: "Mail Call." by Aviation Cadet Ralph Nelson; "Where E'er We Go," from Pfc. John B. O'Dea; "Button Your Lip," by Pvt. Irving Gaynor Neiman, and "First Cousins," by Corpl. Kurt Kasznar. Geto and Kasznar are from New York City. Home towns of the other authors are not avail-

While there is some talk that the plays may be presented for at least a week in New York, Golden has blow to the cops-and-robbers forinsisted the show is a one-nighter, and farther than that it is up to the Army. The idea of the sponsors is that it could run longer and make more money for the soldiers'

and sailors' fund. "This is the greatest production in my 35 years in the theater," says

John Golden with a wide smile. Grotto Is Artificial But Realistic

HOLLYWOOD. Realism is stressed in the "Song of Bernadette."

William Darling, the art director, has made an almost exact duplicaneeds money to buy sandwiches and tion of the miraculous grotto at Lourdes.

> The movie shrine is 450 feet long. Red Cross drive or some other pa-30 feet wide and 3 feet deep, and triotic event where the guest of the water, is regulated to run at honor is to be a glamorous movie three different speeds by a complicated piping and control system. This was necessary to conform to the seasonal speeds of the health- guest or honor. You do a quick

giving water at the real grotto at

Battling Morris

Chester Morris engaged in his 80th movie fight when he battled before the cameras of Paramount's "Tor-

The star's opponent in the fisticuffs was Morgan Conway, a sixthusiastic, but admits that it is foot-twoer, who himself is no novice tougher than directing his own at throwing movie punches. The pair traded rights and lefts for the Along with directing, the difficult better part of the day for the fight matter of finding a theater also scenes in the picture which Pro-

Today's Theater Schedules

Stage.
NATIONAL—"The Merry Makers," vaudeville show: 2:30, 5:30 and

CAPITOL—"My Friend Flica," a boy and his horse: 2:05, 4:35, 7:20 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:45, 6:30 and 9 p.m. COLUMBIA—"Slightly Dangerous," definitely blond and lovely: 1:20 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 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

KEITH'S-"This Land Is Mine," what liberty means to many 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. LITTLE—"Ball of Fire," comic doings by Stanwyck and Cooper 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Happy Go Lucky," Mary Martin's musical: 1 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. PALACE—"Hello, Frisco, Hello," Alice Faye in the plush era: 2:05,

4:40, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: continuous from 1 p.m.

The Movie Men Are Whistling As They Work

Restrictions Rampant, They Are Small Boys Passing Graveyards By Kate Holliday

HOLLYWOOD.
The Great Dane has been well ed, as are all movie Danes, great and otherwise, but he had an expectant look during the rehearsal with Orson Welles.

Welles, as Rochester in "Jane Eyre," was in the midst of a banquet in his great baronial hall and, to show what a prodigal he is with the fatted calf, he tosses—so it said in the script—a fine hunk of beef to his dog.

Welles, no doubt recalling the fine abandon with which Chuck Laughton flung a leg of mutton to the hounds in "Henry VIII," begged to do the scene as written. But the director said it would be psychologically wrong even to suggest wasting meat these days.

And so all the poor Dane got was oat on the head, a poor substitute, from the dog's viewpoint. In wartime, it can happen

to a dog.
The changes, lesser and greater, that have taken place in movie making are so many that even Hollywood is a little breathless. Shortages of men and of material have brought forth an inventiveness to top the most implausible prop man

For the duration Hollywood is out not only of Gables and Fondas and Powers, but food and nails and wire and lavish sets and silk and cotton. Why, they're even stuffing dummies with sawdust and paper instead of

cotton. Banquet scenes, with mountains of food, are only a memory. In 'Mission to Moscow" an important eating scene was re-enacted with only demi tasse cups and empty wine glasses on the table. 'Twas a

banquet by inference. The decision to avoid scenes of cars speeding around curves and slashing to sharp stops was a serious mula, but other thrill scenes which do not waste or even suggest wasting rubber have been found as plausible substitutes.

The movies have given handsome heroes and technical experts to the (See HOLLIDAY, Page E-2.)

By Harold Heffernan.

Let's say you are invited to a civic

dinner party celebrating the success-

ful conclusion of a War bond rally, a

And right out of a clear sky you

find yourself seated next to the

double-take and there at your very

elbow is, say, Ann Sheridan! You wouldn't let it get you down.

Of course not. You'd make conver-

sation, some kind of conversation.

Would you open up on that good

old stand-by, the weather locally as

compared to sometimes sunny Cali-

fornia? Would it be frijoles, the

vitamin content of celery, needle-

work, or sweaters for lady war

Or, in your possible confusion,

would you fall back on the movie

conversational faux pas supreme and

mubble: "I saw your latest picture, Miss, er, ah, Sheridan—let's see,

Now, this is really no joking

motion picture stars made 2,773 per-

sonal appearances during the War

bond drive alone last year. Red

Cross drives, visits to Army camps

and hundreds of other morale-aiding

events brought scores of other stars

and players to cities, towns and vil-

lages that never clapped eyes on a

Hollywood personality before. This year that number of excursioning

good-will exponents from the film

capital doubtless will be equaled and

It's a Real Problem.

So, you can readily see that the

question of making conversation

with the movie stars isn't purely

more probably exceeded.

Records of the Hollywood

Committee show that 270

what was the name of it?"

But what would you say?

workers?

star from Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD.

Furore of a Mission Is What Mr. Davies' Russian Visit

Is Becoming as a Movie By Jay Carmody.

Theaters-Art-Music

Books-Radio

Whatever other distinctions may elude it, "Mission to Moscow" already has achieved that of creating more furore than any other motion picture ever produced in Hollywood. It has been called everything from the most fantastic distortion of current history to the most grievous illustration of Axis-type propaganda.

These are intemperate names, and if they were uttered by intemperate groups they would fail of their own emphasis. Unhappily, however, they are not the utterances of bigots, or groups and individuals who are anti-Russia or anti-Hollywood, pro-this or prothat. In a few cases, it is inevitable that they must be more emotional than rational in origin, but for the most part they derive from judicial contemplation of the picture's implications.

One of the most significant aspects of the indignation which "Mission to Moscow" has evoked is that it is not directed against the broad hope of a better understanding of Russia, and its derivative promise of collective security. Knaves and fools who do not change with time and events might object to such an end result for a monograph or a movie, but they are not the objectors in this instance. The objectors are those who feel that Hollywood has done a disservice to every one, including the Russians, by adopting a method indefensible by any one who learned to think, even feebly, in democratic terms.

Characters in Picture Beyond License of Any Dramatist.

The method it has adopted is that of the documentary, or jourbe an nonest, unretouched picture of people and events. There is no escaping this implication of "Mission to Moscow." Its people are names in today's news, or yesterday's. They are people named Joseph E. Davies, Stalin, Molotov, Churchill and one named "Boss," who is identifiable by any one above the age of 6. They are not characters in a piece of dramatic fiction who may be made to speak and act such. They are manacled inescapably to their own thoughts, words and deeds, living beyond the power of hope of any author's dramatic license legitimately to modify their thinking, their speech or their action.

In dealing with such people in the past, in incalculable newsreel footages, Hollywood has been bound by this limitation. It has let them be themselves and speak for themselves without ever harboring the faintest hope to distort or fictionize them. It has taught its enormous audiences thus that these are real people. In doing so, it deepened its obligation not to suddenly distort them now, to turn them unreal for any end, however noble, by any method, however sincere.

This is the foundation of the indignation aroused by "Mission to Moscow" that it is a Rover Boy's-eye view of current history masked as the view of a truth-seeking, truth-telling diplomatjournalist. The innocence with which the mask was put on, the

wisdom of the purpose it was to serve are not in question. The question is: Is it the truth? The loudest challenge against the truth of the picture is that directed against the definitely arbitrary passage dealing with the famous Moscow trials. In a spirit of apology, if nothing more,

"Mission to Moscow" ignores the mass of contrary evidence to declare with all the force at Hollywood's command (which is quite a bit of force) that this was merely a matter of dealing with a publicly confessed plot to overthrow the Stalin government. The purgees of 1937, some of the ablest military, political and intellectual (See CARMODY, Page E-2.)

And Cinema Stars on Tour Everywhere Know Conversation

And Practice It, if They're Only Given a Chance

that provokes many an embarrassing answer to her conversational pref-

to her chagrin that she has played build a home there some day. Since

so many mean roles and won so she was recently appointed a United

many Academy Awards that Mr. and | States commissioner of defense fac-

Mrs. John Q. Public were more than | tory diets, she will string along with

pected to be subjected to the grand | to start with, but is rapidly becom-

manner and thought they would ing well informed on vitamins and

free and easy conversationalist. dinner partner is a cinch. You'd

Banquet and reception guests can make a big hit by merely mentioning

take a tip that she will open right skiing or any winter sport. Claudette

up if some one will mention horses, is a Sun Valley champion on skis,

dogs, the advantages of living in and finds that subject more inter-

the country, and the prowess of esting than trying to recall the

American aircraft. She's some- name of a picture six years ago in

thing of a whiz on planes, since her which she wore that dress which

conversation at receptions and ban- | Army men on this subject.

quets is the one tremendous barrier

lull in the otherwise bright and en-

Bette Davis, for instance discovered

a little in awe of her. They ex-

playwrights and the drama with a

broad "A." Actually, Bette Davis is

have to discourse learnedly about proteins.

iovable festivities.

A New Idea— Eight People In a Lifeboat

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 23, 1943.

And There They'll Remain for Film's Entire Duration

HOLLYWOOD. Put Producer Kenneth Mac-Gowan, Director Alfred Hitchcock and Writer John Steinbeck together and you're bound to get

something unusual. Hitchcock had the embryo of an idea, MacGowan nurtured it and Steinbeck wrote it. It all adds up to "Lifeboat," future production.

The lanky, semi-bald MacGowan, who has produced 36 films—all but five from original ideas—puffed placidly on a well-worn pipe and gave the impresson of a man who had discovered gold as he gave a synopsis of the story. Hitchcock got the idea of doing

a film on the current tragedy of war-people adrift in a lifeboat. Ninety-five per cent of the action will take place in the lifeboat. a motiey crew of eight persons—five men and three

"We think the mixed emotions the undercurrents-not the waterthe feelings and the actual life of eight persons aboard a small boat will supply sufficent material to keep the plot rolling," says MacGowan. "All the action will take place on this lifeboat with the exception of the opening and one other scene. "That opening scene will show i freighter in the Atlantic being torpedoed by a U-boat. Before the ship goes down, however, it man-

ages to sink the surfaced sub with its deck gun. "The lifeboat salvages the U-boat

captain, the lone sub survivor, and his presence in the lifeboat lineup gives impetus to the story."

Others in the boat include a so phisticated woman journalist, a nurse, an Englishwoman who loses her baby in the sinking, a colored steward, a husky young oiler, the second radio officer and a Brooklyn

There are constant clashes of temperament; the attempts of the U-boat captain to lure the lifeboat off its course to a rendezvous with a mother-sub ship, add to the plot. The occupants of the lifeboat are without a compass, to produce more complications, and a storm is thrown in for good measure. Don't Be Stricken Dumb, They're Nice People

tourist second to none, has Mexican

ideas just like Ann Sheridan. She is

a periodical visitor to Mexico City,

knows something about Mexican art

and is becoming expert on Mexican

It goes without saying that Bing Crosby will appreciate it if you fail

to ask him why his horses do not

win races. This is an aged gag, and

Bing is weary explaining that some-

times they do win. You'll make a

friend if you let him talk about

sports-golf No. 1 and football No. 2.

In the latter channel, you can go to

town on Notre Dame or Southern

Frances Langford's specialty is

Alaska, which she visited at great

personal risk recently in order to

sing for Army camps. She has some

hair-raising tales to spin. Carole

Landis, who is getting around plenty

too, is a baseball enthusiast and fol-

lows the major league races closely

enough to spin off individual batting

pottery.



Hobbies-Stamps

HE'S GOT EVERYTHING-Or at least more than a fair The name is Elliott Nugent, and the titles are actor, writer, producer and director, incidentally, of the provocative play, "Tomorrow, the World."

Mr. Nugent Is Puzzled He Can't Choose Which of Talents

Is the Most Enjoyable

By Willa Gray Martin.

NEW YORK. Elliott Nugent - director, actor, writer, producer - never has decided which of his talents gives him the greatest enjoyment.

"They satisfy different urges," he explained in an interview at his Park avenue apartment. He had just finished directing the new play, 'Tomorrow, the World," after playing the romantic role opposite Katharine Hepburn in the recent

Without Love." "I'll have to confess, however, that felt I was kidding somebody trying to be a dashing young man in 'Without Love' after playing shy roles for several years. Playing the student with the inferiority complex in 'The Poor Nut' and the professor in 'The Male Animal' had been like wearing comfortable old clothes. Then, suddenly I had to watch the way I walked and the way my trousers creased when I sat

Nugent had his hands full of problems as we talked.

He's a Busy Person. First, he had to make a third reservation on a train for California (various developments having caning you, give that subject a little celed the first two). Then he was whirl, too, for Claudette is married trying to get by phone Samuel to a medical specialist in those lines Goldwyn, for whom he agreed to go and knows most of the answers her-West to direct the musical to star Danny Kaye. But it seemed that Paulette Goddard, a War bond Goldwyn was about to leave town,

> He had to give-his wife, Norma Lee, some last minute instructions about the parts she is understudying in "Tomorrow, the World." Norma wasn't sure she was up to the maid with the German accent. Also, 15-year-old Barbara had been exposed to the measles by a classmate in school. A polite note in the mail brought this grim announcement.

> And if these small matters were not enough, a really profound one reared its head as papa and mama Nugent wondered what to do about daughter Nancy, 10, who is fast falling in love with the boy with whom she acts in the play papa

But Nugent, slender, of regular features and with a habit of talking in a quiet monotone, hardly moving his thin lips, had the problems under control. He was methodically play into basic symbols.

asking them one by one very much as he would break a character in a This abstractness and lack of what is sometimes known as artis-

tic temperament is probably what has made it possible for Nugent to do so many things and still lead a normal private life "I think being born in Ohio must

have had something to do with the 'normal life,'" Mr. Nugent was answering the back door for the third time in some 15 minutes. "The Nugent family were pioneers out there, grandfather helping settle I was born barely nine months inside the 20th century." When he was 4, Elliott's father,

C., the famous actor and playwright-rushed him into a family vaudeville act left desperate by illness. Elliott soon became one of the best child monologists, but his parents yanked him off the circuit and into school.

Vacations usually found him in the theater. After leaving Ohio State University in 1920. Nugent made his first Broadway appearance in 1921. And as early as 1922, he was co-author with his father of two plays, "The Clean Town" and "Kempy." They wrote several other plays together, including the highly successful "The Poor Nut."

The class of 1920 at Ohio State also listed among his bright boys James Thurber, the artist. Thurber was very shy, so Nugent acted as his sponsor, getting him into his fraternity. Thurber was editor, Nugent assistant editor on the humorous monthly, The Sun Dial." Both acted with "The Strollers."

Later, in 1940, these two friends collaborated on "The Male Animal." in which Nugent also acted. They made stage history, the critics said they left the theater in a daze of hilarity, that the authors were "masters of the inconsequential sequence.

They Write Twice Yearly. To this day Thurber is the only friend with whom Nugent can find time to correspond regularly.

"Now we have our correspondence down to one letter every six months. But for a while we exchanged so many ideas that neither of us got any work done."

It was another friend, Howard Lindsay, who introduced Elliott to the slender blond young actress he was to marry. Norma Lee grew up in Cincinnati. But she is quite adamant about having it known she was actually born in Newport.

"Dulcy" was the historical production which brought them together. In addition to being the (See MARTIN, Page E-2.)

Stage. NATIONAL—"The Doughgirls," repeat engagement of the comedy; opening one week from tomorrow.

Screen CAPITOL-"Assignment in Brittany," with Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters; starting Thursday.

COLUMBIA—"Keeper of the Flame," with Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy; returning Thursday.

husband, Arthur Farnsworth, is a you can't quite describe. If your eyes, Helmut Hates Himself Dastardly Dantine Shudders With

Audience at His Screen Villainies HOLLYWOOD. Dantine, an Austrian whom the In the early days of motion pic- Nazis interned when they marched

love to hate." That was Eric von Stroheim, currently engaged in making a screen comeback.

Helmut Dantine is going Eric one better. He even hates himself, and loves doing it. At least he likes so well that he even hates the char-

tures there was a particularly cruel, into Vienna and now about to get brutal and horrifying villain who his final American citizenship pawas advertised as "the man you pers, hates the Hitler followers as only a man who has suffered at the hands of despotism can hate them. Consequently he doesn't mind dressing up in the uniforms they wear, and he rather enjoys drawing playing certain roles on the screen a screen portrait of the men he loathes with all the venom he can acter when he sees the completed gather. Lewis Milestone, the director of "Edge of Darkness," capi-That just happened when Dan- talized on Dantine's emotional urge tine saw Warner Bros.' "Edge of to paint the Nazi commander of Darkness" for the first time. When the occupied Norwegian village in Hollywood discovered the audience shuddered or cringed the most glaring colors of villainy

trips with the report that making flyer. She always did well with ears or throat happen to be bother

Getting back to Ann Sheridan, the

erences is any of the subjects men-

ardent admirer of Mexico, plans to

you on diets. She didn't know much

Miss Colbert on Sports.

Drawing Claudette Colbert for a

tioned except needlepoint. She's an

averages accurately. Joel's a Rancher. Joel McCrea will talk happily for hours about ranches, beef cattle and the United States Department of Agriculture. He's registered with Uncle Sam as a "food producer." Edward G. Robinson is famous for his art gallery, one of the best private collections in the world-but don't try to talk to him about it. He's afraid you might be kidding and so remains mute on the subject But if you start him on world politics, you'll probably have trouble stopping him. Adolphe Menjou's mind runs the same way and vigor-Alan Hale is one of the most satis-

factory dinner partners you ever met. He'll talk on any subject, and

Coming Attractions

EARLE-"Mission to Moscow," with a vast cast, including Walter Huston; starting Friday.

KEITH'S—"It Ain't Hay," with Abbott and Costello. LITTLE—"Long Voyage Home," with Thomas Mitchell; a revival. America in 1942 and '43 and created a the violence of Hauptmann Koeno Emily Post or Dale Carnegie to guide either guests or hosts.

All the stars return from these afterwards.

The audience shuddered or tringed at the violence of Hauptmann Koeno Emily Post or Dale Carnegie to guests or hosts.

All the stars return from these afterwards.

The audience shuddered or tringed at the violence of Hauptmann Koeno Emily Post or Dale Carnegie to guests or hosts.

Dantine had been well rehearsed in this task through his previous role as the wounded Nazi fiyer in "Mrs. Miniver."

METROPOLITAN—"Reveille With Beverly," with Ann Miller and Bob Crosby's band; starting Friday.

PALACE—"Bataan," with Robert Taylor and George Murphy; starting Thursday.

Cialty.





WED. - BARBARA STANWYCE EUGENE O'NEILL'S "The LONG VOTAGE BOME THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION Coolidge Auditorium THE BUDAPEST STRING

Friday Evening May 28, at 8:15 P.M. Tickets at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street N.W. Besinning Monday, May 24, at 8:30 A.M. No More Than Two Tickets to Each Person Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (including tax.) Telephone REpublic 3503

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Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEEK OF MAY 23 Academy		MONDAY "Commandos Strike	"Thunder Birds" and	WEDNESDAY "Thunder Birds" and	THURSDAY "Behind Prison	FRIDAY "Behind Prison	SATURDAY "After Midnight Wi
535 8th St. S.E. Ambassador	"Commandos Strike at Dawn" and "Hi. Buddy." Jean Arthur and Joe	The state of the s		"Lady From Chung- king."	Walls" and "Jacare."	Walls" and "Jacare."	Boston Blackie," "T Devil With Hitle:
8th and Columbia Rd.	the Merrier."	the Merrier."	McCrea in "The More	McCrea in "The More	McCrea in "The More the Merrier."	Walter Huston and Ann Harding in "Mission to Moscow."	Ann Harding in "Mission to Mosco
Apex 18th St. & Mass. Ave.	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-	Ellen Drew and Jerry Colonna in "Ice Capades."	Dolores Del Rio and Joseph Cotten in	Dolores Del Rio and Joseph Cotten in	Henry Fonds ar Maureen O'Hara
Apollo 24 H st. N.B.	Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children."	Tim Holt and	Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in	Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright in	Joseph-Cotten and Teresa Wright in	Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Gillespie's	"Immortal Sergean "Truck Busters" and
Arlington		"Hitler's Children." Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in	"Hitler's Children." Janet Blair and Don	"Shadow of a Doubt"	"Shadow of a Doubt."	"Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant." Bob Hope and Bing	Bob Hope and B
Ishton Va.	"The Crystal Ball." Veronica Lake and	"The Crystal Ball." Veronica Lake and	Ida Lupino and	to Think About."	gled Rhythm."	gled Rhythm."	gled Rhythm." Jimmy Lydon in
rlington, Va.	"The Glass Key." "Boots and Baddle"	Alan Ladd in "The Glass Key."	Dennis Morgan in "The Hard Way."	Dennis Morgan in "The Hard Way."	Boston Blackie" and "Chatterbox."	"Haunted Ranch."	"Henry Aldrich G
Atlas 331 H st. N.E.	"Keep 'Em Slugging."	"Boots and Saddle" and "Keep 'Em Slugging."	"Boots and Saddle" and "Keep 'Em Slugging."	Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, "Gone With the Wind."	Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, "Gone With the Wind."	"Dr. Renault's Secret" and "The Ape Man."	"Wildcat" and "Army Surgeon."
Avalon	Bing Crosby and Vic- tor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Vic- tor Moore in "Star	Bing Crosby and Vic- tor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm."	Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in	Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in	Madeleine Carroll and Robert Donat in "39 Steps."	Ellen Drew and Richard Denning
venue Grand	Edmund Lowe in "Murder in Times Square."	Edmund Lowe in "Murder in Times Square."		"Journey Into Fear." Madeleine Carroll and Robert Donat in	George Murphy and	Walt Disney's	"Rhythm of the Islands" and "City of Silent Me
ethesdo	"Shadow of a Doubt" and "Flying With	"Shadow of a Doubt"	"39 Steps." "Shadow of a Doubt"	John Garfield and	Anne Shirley in "Powers Girl." John Garfield and	John Garfield and	"Johnny Doughbo
ethesda, Md.	Music."	and "Flying With Music." Ida Lupino and	and "Flying With Music." Ida Lupino and	Gig Young in "Air Force." Henry Fonds and	Gig Young in "Air Force."	Gig Young in "Air Force."	and "King of Cowboys."
5th and E Sts. N.E.	Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way."	Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way."	Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way."	Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant."	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant."	Henry Fonds and Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant."	"Desert Victory and "Taxi, Mister."
uckingham	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."	Predric March and Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch."	Fredric March and Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch."	Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve."	Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve."
Calvert	Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way."	· Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way."	Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie in	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in	Henry Fonds and Maureen O'Hars in "Immortal Sergeant."	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in	"Desert Victory"
ameo	"Black Swan"	"Black Swan"	"The Hard Way." "Black Swan" and	"Immortal Sergeant." "Mummy's Tomb"	"Mummy's Tomb"	"Immortal Sergeant."	"Taxi, Mister." "Wildcat" and
ount Rainier, Md.	"Lucky Jordan." "I Married a Witch"	"Lucky Jordan." "I Married a Witch"	"Lucky Jordan." Clark Gable, Vivien	"Night Monster." Clark Gable, Vivien	"Night Monster." "Black Swan" and	"Deep in the Heart of Texas." "Black Swan" and	"Deep in the Heat of Texas." "Boston Blackie
5 11th St. S.E.	"China Girl." "Powers Girl"	"China Girl."	Leigh. "Gone With the Wind."	the Wind."	"Laugh Your Troubles Away."	"Laugh Your Troubles Away."	Hollywood." "Pirs
entral 25 9th st. N.W.	and and Earth."	"Powers Girl" and "Scorched Earth."	"Powers Girl" and "Scorched Earth."	"Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant" and "Varsity Show."	"Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant" and "Varsity Show."	"Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant" and "Varsity Show."	"Hitler's Childre and "Three Hea for Julia."
ircle 105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children."	Time Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children."	Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children."	Leon Errol in	Teresa Wright and	Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in	Kenny Baker an Patricia Morison
olony	Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in	Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in	Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in	Alan Ladd	"Shadow of a Doubt." Alan Ladd in	"Shadow of a Doubt." Gary Cooper in	Kenny Baker
ongress Ave. and	"Random Harvest." Greer Garson and	"Random Harvest." Greer Garson and	"Random Harvest." Greer Garson and	Judy Canova and	"Lucky Jordan." Alan Ladd and Helen Walker in	"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Alan Ladd and	"Silver Skates." "Over My Dead Bo
ortland St. S.E.	Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." "George Washington	Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest." "George Washington	Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest."	Joe E. Brown in "Chatterbox."	"Lucky Jordan."	Helen Walker in "Lucky Jordan."	"Jacare."
349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Slept Here" and "Flying With Music."	Slept Here" and "Flying With Music."	"My Son. My Son." and "Half Way to Shanghai."	and "Half Way to Shanghai."	"The House Across the Way" and "Cairo."	"The House Across the Way" and "Cairo."	"Captain Fury." "War Dogs." "Captain Midnigh
airlawn	Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "Chatterbox."	Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "Chatterbox."	Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison in "Silver Skates."	Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison in "Silver Skates."	Tim Holt and	Tim Holt and	William Boyd
reenbelt	"Forest Rangers" and Disney's "Ferdinand	"Forest Rangers" and Disney's "Ferdinand	"Lucky Jordan"	"Lucky Jordan"	Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in	Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in	Richard Dix an
LUCIALIDEAUS ATAMA,	varo asum.	the Bull." Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Star Span-	FIENCE	and "Flesta." Bing Crosby and Bob	"Shadew of a Doubt." Joan Bennett and	"Shadow of a Doubt." Jerry Colonna and	"American Empir Orson Welles"
00 1 3. 1111. 0.2.	Brow Lend cilling.	Bied fellytilli.	Hope in "Star Span- gled Rhythm." "The Big Shot" and	Hope in "Star Span- gled Rhythm." "The Big Shot" and	Milton Berle in "Margin for Error." "Silver Queen" and	Vera Vague in "Ice Capades Revue."	"Journey Into
ippodrome near 9th	"Springtime in the Rockies" and "Arabian Nights."	"Springtime in the Rockies" and "Arabian Nights."	"Son of Monte Cristo."	"Son of Monte Cristo."	"Seven Miles From Alcatraz."	"Seven Miles From Alcatraz."	"Crystal Ball" and "Tennessee Johnso
he Hiser	Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children."	Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children."	Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in	Virginia Gilmore in "That Other	Virginia Gilmore in That Other	"Army Surgeon" and "Three Hearts for	"Army Surgeon" "Three Hearts 1
ome	"Crystal Ball"	"Crystal Ball"	"Hitler's Children." "How's About It?" and "Tomorrow We	"How's About It?" and "Tomorrow We	"Chetniks"	"Chetniks"	"Stardust on Sag
th and C Sts. N.E.	"Falcon's Brother." Robert Donat	"Falcon's Brother." Robert Donat	and "Tomorrow We Live." Ann Sothern and Mel-	Live." Ellen Drew and	"Lost Canyon." Ellen Drew and	"Lost Canyon." "Henry Aldrich Gets	
vattsville, Md.	"Young Mr. Pitt." "Once Upon a Honey-	"Young Mr. Pitt." "Once Upon a Honey-	vyn Douglas in "Three Hearts for Julia."	Jerry Colonna in "Ice Capades."	Jerry Colonna in "Ice Capades."	Glamour" and "Desert Victory."	Glamour" and
th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.	From Chungking."	moon" and "Lady From Chungking."	Marching Home" and "Dr. Renault's Secret"	Marching Home" and "Dr. Renault's Secret"	"Shadow of a Doubt" and "The Yanks Are Coming."	and "The Yanks Are Coming."	"Eyes of the Und world" and Rangers Take Ove
ennedy nr. 4th N.W.	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."	Lionel Barrymore
ee	Allan Jones in "When Johnny Comes	Bob Hope and Doro- thy Lamour in "The	Bob Hope and Doro- thy Lamour in "The	Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in	Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in	"West of Texas"	"Behind Prison Wa
ido	"At the Front," "Drums of the Congo"	"At the Front," "Drums of the Congo"	"Broadway" and "Ridin' Through	"Random Harvest." "Broadway" and	"Random Harvest." "Shanghai Gesture"	"How's About It?" "Shanghai Gesture"	Sagebrush." "Sunset in the Desert" and
27 M St. N.W.	and "Purple V."	and "Purple V."	Nevada."	"Ridin' Through Nevada." "Long	"Shot in the Dark."	"Shot in the Dark."	"Juke Box Jenny
ttle 8 9th St. N.W.	"Ball of Fire."	"Ball of Fire."	"Ball of Fire."	Voyage Home."	Voyage Home."	Voyage Home."	"Long Voyage Home."
Agriboro ariboro, Md.	gled Rhythm."	gled Rhythm."	"Scream in the Night" and "Gorilla Man."	"Scream in the Night" and "Gorilla Man."	Robert Donat in "Young Mr. Pitt."	Robert Donat in "Young Mr. Pitt."	"Blocked Trail" and "Street of Chance
.1	Don Ameche and Janet Blair in "Something	Don Ameche and Janet Blair in "Something	Claire Trevor and Walter Pidgeon in	Claire Trevor and Walter Pidgeon in	Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in	Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in	"Mug Town"
ewton	Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in	Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in	"Dark Command." Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in	"Dark Command." Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Star Span-	"Shadow of a Doubt."	"Shadow of a Doubt." Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "Star Span-	"Chevenne Poundu
th & Newton N.E.	"Hitler's Children." Alan Ladd and Helen Walker in	"Hitler's Children." Alan Ladd and	"Hitler's Children." March of Time's	March of Time's	gled Rhythm.	gled Rhythm.	tle Joe the Wrangle
exandria, Va.	Lucky Jordan."	Helen Walker in "Lucky Jordan."	"We Are the Marines."	"We Are the Marines."	Palm Beach Story."	Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea in "The Palm Beach Story."	Dangerous Night
enn 0 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way."	Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way."	Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way."	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant."	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant."	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant."	"Desert Victory"
×	"Dixie Dugan" and "He Hired the Boss."	"Dixie Dugan" and "He Hired the	"Dixie Dugan" and "He Hired the	"Kiss of Fire" and "Shepherd of the Ozarks."	"Kiss of Fire" and "Shepherd of the Ozarks."	"Kiss of Fire" and "Shepherd of the	To be announced
rincess	"George Washington Slept Here" and	"George Washington Slept Here" and	"The Glass Key"	"The Glass Key"	"Are Husbands	"Gangs of the City"	"The Sombrero K
th and H bts. N.E.	"Omaha Trail." Errol Flynn and	Errol Flynn and	"Torpedo Boat." Errol Flynn and	"Torpedo Boat." Errol Flynn and	"In Old California." Mary Martin and	and "Are Husbands Necessary?" Mary Martin and	"Hillbilly Blitzkrie
xandria. Va.	Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness."	Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness." Robert Donat and	"Edge of Darkness."	"Edge of Darkness."	Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky."	Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky."	Mary Martin an Dick Powell in "Happy Go Luck:
exandria, Va.	Robert Donat and Phyllis Calvert in "Young Mr. Pitt."	Phyllis Calvert in "Young Mr. Pitt."	Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour."	Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour."	Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness."	Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness."	Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness
1VOY 30 14th St. N.W.	Simone Simon in "Tahiti Honey."	Simone Simon in "Tahiti Honey."	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life."		Virginia Bruce and James Ellison, "Care- ful, Soft Shoulders."	Tim Holt in	Jon Hall and
со	"Keep 'Em Slugging'	"Keep 'Em Slugging''	"Silver Queen" and "When Johnny Comes	"Silver Queen" and "When Johnny Comes	"Behind Prison	"Behind Prison Walls' and	Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights." "Billy the Kid Ri
nator Minn. Ave.	"The Purple V." "Dr. Gillespie's New	"The Purple V." "Dr. Gillespie's News	Teresa Wright and	Marching Home."	"American Empire."	"American Empire." Bing Crosby and Bobi	"Baby-Face Morgan
g Rd. N.E.	Assistant" and "Let's Have Fun." Bing Crosby and Vic-	"Let's Have Fun." Bing Crosby and Vic-	Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt"	Joseph Cotten in	"Western Union."	gled Rhythm."	Hope in "Star Sp gled Rhythm."
17 Ga. Ave. N.W.	tor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Vic- tor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm."	tor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm."	tor Moore in "Star 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 "Ice Capades Revu
ver	bing Crosby and vic-	Bing Crosby and Vic- tor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Vic-	Bing Crosby and Vic- tor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm."	Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in	Joseph Cotten and Dolores Del Rio in	"Desert Victory
anton	"Commandos Strike at Dawn" and	"Commandos Strike at Dawn" and	"Once Opon a Honey- moon" and	"Once Opon a Honey- moon" and	"Road to Morocco" and	"Road to Morocco" and	"Taxi, Mister."
ate	"Mysterious Rider." Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan in "The	"Mysterious Rider." Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan in "The	"Brooklyn Orchid."	"Brooklyn Orchid." Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan in "The	"About Face." Lana Turner and	"About Face." Lana Turner and	"Little Joe the Wrangler." Lana Turner an
ls Church, Va.	"Lucky Jordan" and	"Lucky Jordan" and	"Lucky Jordan" and	Frank Morgan in "The Human Comedy." "Forest Rangers"	Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous." "Forest Rangers"	Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous."	Robert Young in Slightly Dangerou
R. I. Ave. N.E.	"No Place for a Lady."	"No Place for a Lady."	"No Place for a Lady."	"Army Surgeon."	"Army Surgeon."	"Forest Rangers" and "Army Surgeon."	"The Falcon's Brother" and "Thundering Hoo
koma Park. D. C.	Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in "Random Harvest."	Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in "Random Harvest."	Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan."	Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan."	"Three Hearts for Julia" and	"Three Hearts for Julia" and "How's About It?"	"Mummy's Tomb
voli	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant."	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant."	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant."	Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way."	"How's About It?" Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie in	Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie in	"He's My Guy." "Desert Victory
otown	Henry Fonds and Maureen O'Hara in	"Immortal Sergeant." Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in	Ida Lupino and	Ida Lupino and	Ida Lupino and	"The Hard Way." "Desert Victory"	Errol Flynn and
nn. Ave. & Newark	"Immortal Sergeant." Ida Lupino and	"Immortal Sergeant."	Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way." Anne Shirley and	Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way." Anne Shirley and	Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way."	"Taxi, Mister."	Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darknes
ernon exandria, Va.	Dennis Morgan in "Ehe Hard Way."	Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan in "Ehe Hard Way."	"The Powers Girl."	"The Powers Girl."	Blair in "Something to Shout About."	Don Ameche and Janet Blair in "Something to Shout About."	"Undercover Mar
he Village	Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan in "The Hard Way."	Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan in "The Hard Way."	Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan in "The Hard Way."	Otto Kruger and Elissa Landi in "Corregidor."	Otto Kruger and Elissa Landi in "Corregidor."	Lon Chaney, jr., in "Frankenstein Meets	Lon Chaney, jr., "Frankenstein Me
Valdorf	Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth, "Tales	Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth, "Tales	Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in	Robert Preston and Nancy Kelly in "Para-	Robert Preston and Nancy Kelly in "Para-	John Garfield and Gig Young in	John Garfield an Gig Young in
Aldorf, Md.	Noel Coward in "In Which We	Noel Coward in "In Which We	CATITIC	chute Battanon.	chute Battalion."	"Air Force."	"Air Force."
lington. Va.	Serve." John Garfield and	"In Which We Serve." John Garfield and	"In Which We Serve." Van Hefiin and		Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan in "The Human Comedy."		
ork	Gig Young in	Gig Young in	Ruth Hussey in	Van Heffin and	Ann Sothern and Mel-	Ronald Colman	"Chatterbox" ar

Carmody

(Continued from Page, E-1)

leaders of Russia, the film says more abruptly than Mr. Davies said it, were confessed traitors inspired by Leon Trotsky to join him in selling the country to Japan and Germany.

Hollywood, which has been notorious for the blackness and whiteness with which it paints its villains and its heroes, never did a more thorough job than in the long passage of the film which deals with the purge. Whatever chance it had in Moscow at the time, and in Mr. Davies' retrospective account, the defense never has a chance in "Mission to Moscow." Even the talented actors who play the doomed men's roles have a guilty look from the moment the trial opens. It is not an expression an actor assumes if the script gives him a chance.

Other Aspects of the Film Raise Voices and Eyebrows.

Other items in "Mission to Moscow" have succeeded in raising voices and eyebrows, though in neither case so high as the treat-

ment of the purge trials. Its implications that wanton stupidity on the part of England and France drove Russia into a life-saving alliance with Germany in 1939 are not sold with complete ease to those who feel it failed to save many English and French lives-and later Russian lives. Nor are its intimations that isolationist members of Congress, for all their short-sightedness, were not without the justification of something better than mere commercial craftiness.

Less in argument are the picture of life in Russia, and the implied amiability of the Ogpu, as portrayed in "Mission to Moscow." But they are mentioned, more calmly, by those who feel that the Russian people are in no need of apology from Hollywood as Allies in a war against enslavement.

Holliday

(Continued from Page, E-1)

goes on and on in many another and subtle way. People don't go paint, which some legs don't look traveling in their autos any more, so good in! and so, to discourage unnecessary civilian travel, bus and train scenes among the technical men. The (which give people ideas) have been

reduced to a minimum. clothed. Now the rule is: one-andone-half square yards of NE material for each gown. And for the
rest of it? Well, haul out the burlap, brother, or tear down that other

gown and reassemble its pieces to fill in the new dress. And because of the silk shortage, the best and the worst legs in town war effort, but their contribution are being encased in rayon. The legs may not look so good, but there is no alternative. Except grease

From the manpower standpoint, the most serious loss seems to be "essentialness" of the industry has not prevented these individuals from The movies once were very ex- going the way of the draft and their tions. Effective July 1, producers travagant in the use of all kinds of lack hits the business in a vulnermaterial, particularly dress goods, able spot. They are specialists in because the Colberts and Crawfords fields which takes years of experiand Dunnes had to be elegantly ence to master. They cannot be

Van Heffin and Ruth Hussey in Tennessee Johnson." Ann Sothern and Mel-vyn Douglas in "Three Hearts for Julia." "Lost Horizon." tire units, with the delay and con- interchanging of sets: One studio is fusion which might be expected.

The studio construction gangs also have been depleted, but for a different reason. Most of these workers are over 38 and are, therefore, not immediately eligible for the draft. However, the enormous expansion of Army facilities on the West Coast, with its higher wages, has drawn carpenters, painters, fitters and plumbers from the studios.

Women are being used in many of the studios, but not so much as one might expect. They have become mail clerks, messengers and guides. A few have gone into the prop and publicity departments. From the raw materials stand-

point, Hollywood has taken it on the chin. Raw film has been cut approximately 25 per cent. It necessitates unending nipups such as fewer

takes and no rehearsals with the On the technical end, the daily rushes are now being printed on what is known as "short ends." These are pieces of film less than 400 feet left over from a 1,000-foot reel. Trailers are also being made of these, with much splicing attend-

ing the process. The business of "turning" film is in use, too, particularly in the recording of sound tracks. These are normally along the left edge of film. When testing for a track the celluloid is flipped so that the other

side may be used. At Least One Relief.

From the construction standpoint, the biggest headache has been the \$5,000 ceiling imposed on the cost of new materials for the sets of any one picture. Relief in this direction was promised last week, however when the WPB relaxed its regulawill request materials on a quarterly basis, without limitation on the costs for an individual production.

Even under the modification this

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Martin (Continued From Page E-1.)

first time Elliott acted in New York it marked the first directional job for Howard Lindsay, the first joint effort of George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, and was the first starring role for Lynn Fontanne. Nugent's most prized possession

became a silver traveling clock which bears the inscription, "Presented to Norma Lee and Elliott Nugent on their wedding day, the fifteenth of October, 1921. Best wishes. The Dulcy Company."

Nugent, who is always late for appointments outside rehearsals. received another timepiece as a gift just before he left for the West the other day. From the cast of "Tomorrow, the World," it bears the inscription, "To our director, the man with the illuminated brain." That's

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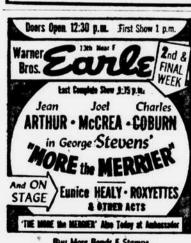
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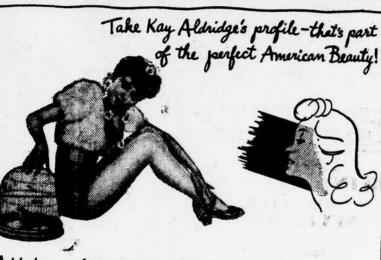
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a letter.

a paraphrase on a situation in the member, audiences are like dogs. If you treat them kindly and show He Explains Audiences.

no fear, they will come up and eat Just before the opening of the out of your hand. If you are selfplay, Elliott, always hesitant about conscious and afraid, they will bite making speeches to casts, sent them you." "Don't be afraid of the audience.

The audience didn't bite. All the You've got a good play and you critics agreed that it was a strong, know how to give it honesty. Re-interesting and provocative play.



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RA. 2446. Mat. 1 P.M.
BING CROSBY, VICTOR MOORE.
BC3 HOPE in "STAR SPANGLEO
RHYTHM." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25,
9:35. Donald Duck Cartoon.

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"AIR FORCE." 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25,

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Shows 2-11
"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME," ALLAN JONES, GLORIA
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HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. TIM HOLT and BONITA GRANVILLE in "HITLER'S CHILDREN."

Also News & Short Subjects. SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

WO. 4600.

Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus
Direct to the Deor
Doors Open at 12:45.

BOB HOPE. BING CROSBY, DOROTHY LAMOUR and 40 Other Stars in
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM." At
1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300.
Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Rectured to 11 P.M.
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Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
GENE AUTRY in "BOOTS AND
SADDLE." with SMILEY BURNETTE.
Also the DEAD END KIDS in "KEEP
'EM SLUGGING."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.

Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.

Double Feature,

JACK BENNY ANN SHERIDAN in

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEFT
HERE." Also JAMES CRAIG in

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

BEED FREE PARKING.

FROL PLYNN. ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning.

Two Big Hits! Doors Open at 12:30.

"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT." VIT. LIONEL BARRYMORE.

SUSAN PITERS. At 3, 6:25, 8:45.

RICHMOND Perfect Sound.

ROSERT DONAT, PHYLLIS CALVERT IN MARGARET LINDSAY. At 2, 5:20.

"YOUNG MR. PITT."

Also "LETS HAVE FUN" with BERT GORDON as "Mad Russian" and MARGARET LINDSAY. At 2, 5:20.

"YOUNG MR. PITT."

On The Air Today

WTOP, 11:30 a.m.-Invitation to Learning

WRC, 12:30-That They Might Live: Ilona

Massey and Gertrude Lawrence, the former in

WMAL, 12:30-Stars From Blue: Wilbur

Evans featuring "Strictly Germ-Proof." WRC, 2:00—Chicago Round Table: The

Uzited States as the world's breadbasket, dis-

cussed by three college professors.
WOL, 3:00—Nats vs. White Sox, double

header. WRC, 3:00—Rationing Report: Hints to

'Victory' gardeners. WTOP, 4:30—Pause That Refreshes: Allan,

movie singer.

WRC, 5:00—Summer Symphony: Dr. Black
pays tribute to his life-long friend with an
all-Victor Herbert program, including "Cello
Concerto No. 2," "Irish Rhapsody," "American

WTOP, 5:00-Family Hour: Musical salute

WMAL, 5:30-Musical Steelmakers: Joined

WOL, 6:00-Murder Clinic: Jacques Futrelle's

The Superfluous Finger."

WRC, 7:00—Jack Benny: Bob Crosby, guest.
WTOP, 8:30—We, the People: Walter Kerr,

New York Herald-Tribune correspondent, dis-

WINX, 7:30—USO rally: From the North-east Branch of the Public Library, music by

WMAL, 7:30—Quiz Kids: Richard Williams making his 100th appearance.

WRC, 7:30—Bandwagon: Jerry Wald.

WOL, 8:00—American Forum: "The Anti-Strike Bill"—Representatives E. C. Gathings

of Arkansas, Clare Hoffman of Michigan and

ames Wright of Pennsylvania, and Joseph

Padway, general counsel of the AFL. WRC, 8:00—McCarthy and Bergen: Charles

Boyer on amour. WMAL, 8:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery:

'Death Comes Calling," gangster killer. WIOP, 9:00—Listeners Digest: Jean Her

sholf as Rudolph Diesel, engineer.
WMAL, 9:15—Basin Street Músic Society

Three old-timers and a new creation for wood

WTOP, 9:30-Fred Allen: George Jessel,

WRC, 10:00-Hour of Charm: Devoted

the author.

Vincent Youman's music.

Cash-Movie News

Boothby-Mansell

Johannes Steel

Dance Music

antasia" and dances from "Natoma."

a 15-year-old pianist.

cusses Russia's views on Japan.

the United States Navy Band.

Karl Marx's "Capital," discussed by J. Ray-mond Walsh and Jacques Barzun. WTOP, 12:00-Trans-Atlantic Call: Bangor,

Me. to Britain via BBC-CBS.

Just Like the Brush Man He Comes to Your Door

In This Instance He Is Sir Walter, But Such a Colorless Character; Philharmonic for Hot Months

By J. W. Stepp.

age listener.

original.

never been set a-tingle by the alarm

greeting occasions, it is reasonable

to expect that the fellow looks like

himself in ringing tones of dignity as

company officially recognizes.

medium for giving things away.

8:15 Morning Minstrels

9:00 Around-Clock News

9:15 Coast to Coast Bus

9:00 Walter Winchell

9:30 Jimmy Fidler 9:45 Dorothy Thompson

11:00 Around-Clock News

0:00 Goodwill Hour

10:45

★ 12:00 Sign Off

9:15 Basin St. Music Society

Hour of Charm

11:45 Venuti's Or.—News "" " Johnny Messner's Or. " "

which an "I am Sir Walter Raleigh"

"I am Sir Walter Raleigh," a man | cordial expression thickly across his on your front doorstep may remark face and begun to illuminate. "If some quiet evening when you least you can answer the question "How expect such things to happen. But many teeth has a duckbilled platyhe will be cool, if you are not. Before pus, and why?" my sponsors are you have a chance to drop your prepared to present you, at no cost newspaper from between stiffening whatever, five tons of our rich, melfingers and call weakly for dear, low smoking tobacco and half of the the apparation will have spread a Treasury Department in War

TONIGHT WINX 5:45 to 7 P.M. "WE WILL **NEVER DIE**"

* Paul Muni * * Edward G. Robinson * ★ Kurt Baum ★ ★ Sylvia Sydney ★

and others

A rebroadcast of the magnificent memorial dedicated to the two million civilian Jews who have been murdered by Hitler in Nazi occupied Europe, as it was presented in Constitution Hall on April 12 before one of the most notable audiences ever assembled.

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The Classified Column of the Air tained by a cigarette-tobacco firm

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Listen daily . . . Mon. thru Fri.

10:45 to 11 A. M.

Brought to you by IVORY SNOW



TO WORK, TO WORK-Shirley Boothe has little of time to spare as she bursts from a Broadway stagedoor (the Barrymore' Theater's and "Tomorrow the World") for her weekly studio

doors. If so, the sponsors are guilty pulous Bruno Walter conducts the Coast. of a certain lack of aggressiveness premiere (as well, apparently as and color. Their emissary, in all most subsequent summer performjustice to precedent, should be clad ances), and the program lists in strict accordance with the Eliza- Beethoven's "Leonore Overture, No. bethan era: The knee-breeches, 3" and the "Symphony No. 8." Carl buckled-shoe, silken hose and doub- Van Doren is to preside over the inlet. He should, moreover, announce termission periods.

he brushes, grand-homme fashion. a fleck of dust from his frilled col-lar, and draws deeply from a long-stemmed pipe chockful with the smooth, slow-burning mixture his thing. Persons of official capacity And rather than leave the matter will comprise a weekly panel to proof prize awarding to such stereo- vide authoritative answers to the typed channels as the mail or ex- questions of listeners. The latter are press, this company's representative invited to submit any query they might be prepared to deliver in per- choose concerning the war, war efson. In, say, a Brinks' armored car fort or conduct of Government, disguised as a sedan chair and somewhat on the order of the heralded by an octet of sturdy "Where Do We Stand?" program mercial hookup was ever piped into which is heard over the same sta-Nor should other sponsors sit tion two hours later. Today's board ackadaisically by while Sir Walter consists of Prentiss Brown, head of Raleigh moves from house to house OPA; Chester Davis, Federal Food

collecting all the glory. The borax outfit could employ its 20-mule chairman of WMC. team, the tub-cleaning abrasive ould have its little Dutch maids vance-noticed "Million-Dollar Band" scampering down the avenues in show (WRC-NBC) gets under way. search of people to give prizes to, the The hour is 10 p.m., Charlie Spivak lather. The sole initial requirement ring each week to the lady who does there's a crank for you." is a quiz program or some related best whatever is required to win one.

Among the week's anniversaries Listeners to symphonic music will are those of the "National Radio be elated to learn that some one is Pulpit" (WRC-NBC), its 20th today, finally bucking the ancient theory and "This Nation at War" (WMALthat music lovers can absorb only Blue), its first on Tuesday. That "light" music during summertime. of the pulpit is marked with special Program conducted by Edward It is the New York Philharmonic exercises both at 10 a.m. and at Boykin and sponsored by the which has decided to recognize that 1:30 p.m. Appropriately enough, Beethoven suits the temperament in "Nation at War" combines its cele-July as well as the artificially heated bration with a salute to the radio season. Starting today, the Phil- industry and its role in the war harmonic inaugurates at 52-week effort. There will be a pickup from series of Sunday concerts, same time, London, a message from an execusame place (WTOP-CBS)—a notable tive, two pickups of actual program precedent to set on the occasion of rehearsals and description of air WWDC—News on the half hour to 11:35 p.m.

most people who knock on front the organization's centennial. Scru-combat maneuvers on the West Assorted notes:

Having received a quantity of praise from radio, Government and plain listeners, the broadcast of "We Shall Never Die," originally carried by WINX from Constitution Hall, gets a repeat this evening at Other premieres of the week in- 5:45-ali 75 minutes of it. It is recommended listening.

12:30

12:45

1:00

When industry's first "double or nothing war worker," Mrs. Mae Spaulding, received the WPB award for meritorious service on the WOL-Mutual quiz show of the same name, her co-workers at United States Rubber's Indianapolis plant listened in to the broadcast. What few of them realized was that this was the first time a national, coma defense plant.

One of those little casuals of radio you love to, but only seldom hear, originated over WTOP the other day. In the traditionally lush tones of an announcer, Staffman Anthony Ross beamed into the mike: "Here's a transcribed message from a favorite relative of all of us. soap manufacturers send their hire- is to be first guest, and they are still Uncle Sam." Piped the transcriplings about in a constant cloud of intent on passing out one diamond tion right back in his teeth, "Now

News	Broad	casts	Today
WMAL	WRC	WOL	WTOP
12:00			1:30
1:00	3:15		2:30
	4:30		5:45
4:30		6:30	6:00
6:00		8:45	
7:00	7:55	10:00	8:55
8:00	0.055	10:30	0.00
9:00	11:00		11:00
11:00	12:00	11:30	1:00
11:55	12:55	12:00	11.7.7

Goodwill Choir

Nazarene Church

News; Nazarene Ch'ch Greenway Bible Hour News of World

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

8:00 | News-Morn. Minstrels | News-Organ Recital | News-Sunrise Revue | News and Music

Commando Mary

Organ Recital Treasury Star Para Boone Cy. Neighbors Voices of Victory

World News Roundup Church of the Air

Sunday, May 23

Golden Gate Quartet

leadlines and Bylines

Olga Coelho Sings

Listeners' Digest

Fred Allen

. Kern Music

Church of God

Continental Hits

Conscience of America

Catholic Action Guild

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction

A.M. WMAL, 630k. WRC, 980k. WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. WTOP, 1,500k.

Treasury Star Parade

9:45	<i>"</i> "	Music and News	News and Music Boothby—Mansell	Organ Moods Christian Science	Memorable Music	English Melodies
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Southernaires	Radio Pulpit Words and Music	Detroit Bible Class Art Brown	News and Music Dance Music Crown Capers	Spotlight Parade News—Alice Lane Alice Lane	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
11:15 11:30	Production Soldiers Lothrop Stoddard Musical Interlude	News—Recordiana Recordiana Olivio Santoro Sings	Presbyterian Church	News—Crown Capers Crown Capers Dance Music	Dance Music News—Baptist Church Centennial Baptist	News—Rep. J. Tolan Egon Petri Invite to Learning
P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
12:15	Stars From Blue	Very Rev. R. I. Gannon That They Might Live	Agnes McC. Parker	News and Music Dance Music Trinity Pentecostal	Amateurs of 1943	Trans-Atlantic Call Tabernacle Choir
1:15 1:30 1:45	Dairy Farmer's Voice	Hemisphere Matinee Labor for Victory Radio Pulpit Anniv.	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	News and Music Dance Music Bible Truth	Cantor Shapiro News—Look and Live Look and Live	Church of the Air Quincy Howe Col. Stoopnagle
2:15 2:30 2:45	Sunday Serenade	Chicago Round Table John C. Thomas Sings	Pilgrim Hour	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Glenn Carow Aloha Land News—Tabernacie Gospel Tabernacie	Those We Love World News Today
3:15	Concert in Rhythm	Rationing Report World News Parade The Army Hour	Nats vs. White Sox	News; Symphonic Mus. Symphonic Music		N. Y. Philharmonic
-0.000000	Around-Clock News Little Show	" " News—Musicale Manhattan Musicale	" " " "	News—Music Album Music Album Dance Music	Young Folks Church News and Music Daisy	" ". Pause That Refreshes
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Musical Steelmakers	Summer Symphony	" "	News and Music Capital Motoring Progressive Four We Shall Never Die	Boothby-Mansell News-Movie News Sports Review	Family Hour William L. Shirer
6:15 6:30 6:45	Americana Quiz	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Murder Clinic Upton Close Music—Ball Scores		Gospel Tabernacie News-Stranger Welcome Stranger	Edward R. Murrow Irene Rich Sergt. Gene Autry
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	N. Cloutier Presents Quiz Kids	Jack Benny Band Wagon Band—Alex Dreler	Voice of Prophecy Stars and Stripes	News—Pentecostal Pentecostal Hour USO Rally	Dance Music News From London Dance Music	Commandos We the People
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Sanctum Mystery	McCarthy and Bergen One Man's Family	American Forum Gabriel Heatter	News and Music Dance Music Gershwin Music	Call to Worship	Corliss Archer Crime Doctor Doctor—E. Sevareld
	1000 00 0000 0 00					

John B. Hughes

Song Spinners John Stanley

forman Thomas

Tommy Tucker's Or.

News Orchs. Hows News Sign Off Midnight Newsrool Sign Off

Old-Fashioned Revival News-Symphony

News-Rev. Dixon

Rock of Ages



date (Duffy's," WMAL-Blue). Dinah Shore, on the other hand, seems less perturbed as she sidles onstage for a studio rehearsal, garbed somewhat after the fashion of Bing Crosby.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

						day, May 24
A.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500
6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—Serenade Sunrise Serenade News—Serenade Dale Crowley	News—Evalyn Tyr Evalyn Tyner News—Evalyn Tyr Evalyn Tyner
7:15 7:30 7:45	Claude Mahoney	Kenneth Banghart Bill Herson—News	". ". News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	News—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. News—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearson	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Arthur Godfrey
8:15 8:30		News Roundup Bill Herson—News Bill Herson	News—Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Cash—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. News—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.	News of World Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	: :	Everything Goes Kenneth Banghart Rhyme Time	Homemakers' Club	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Musical Music	Cash—Minute Man Mr. and Mrs. Haven of Rest	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Dail
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Robert St. John The O'Neills Helpmate Woman of America	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News—Serenade Morning Serenade	News; Tiller De Winx Tiller De Winx Traffic Court	Cash—Music Vocal Music News—Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Stories America L Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
11:00		Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News-Symphony Hour	News-Varieties	Smiling Ed

				I'm. and Mis.	
Breakfast, Club	Everything Goes Kenneth Banghart Rhyme Time	Homemakers' Club	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Musical Music	Cash—Minute Man Mr. and Mrs. Haven of Rest	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
Isabel M. Hewson Pin Money	Robert St. John The O'Neills Helpmate Woman of America	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News—Serenade Morning Serenade	News; Tiller De Winx Tiller De Winx Traffic Court	Cash—Music Vocal Music News—Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Stories America Lov Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
Breakfast at Sardi's Little Jack Little Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley This Is Our Enemy Boothby—Mansell	News—Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	News—Varieties Varieties News—Yarieties Varieties	Smiling Ed Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k	
News Little Show Farm and Home	News—Stella Unger Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Reads Bible Ordnance Band	News-Previews	Password Please Dixie Jamboree News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
Baukhage Talking Open House	Mary Mason Uncle Sam Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges Baron Elliott's Or. News—Personal Moneybags—Hodges	NewsTony Wakeman Tony Wakeman		Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sadie The Goldbergs
" "		The second secon	-	MIGHING TOTAL CANADAM CO.	Line ColdDeld?

1: 1:	Open House	Uncle Sam Carey Longmire	Baron Elliott's Or. News—Personal Moneybags—Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour
2:	00 '' '' 15 '' '' 30 Claude Mahoney 45 Champagne Music	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	
3: 3:	00 Morton Downey Sing 15 My True Story 30 Uncle Sam Calling	s Mary Martin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Hay Burners	News-Tony Wakeman	
4:	00 News 15 Accent on Music 30 Music—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	
5: 5:	00 Accent on Music 15 10-2-4 Ranch 30 Jack Armstrong 45 Capt. Midnight	When a Girl Marries Porlia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News and Music Uncle Sam Background for News Superman	Crimson Trail	
6:	00 Ontimists	News D Harkness	Draver Coart Name	T W-L	,

5:00 Acce 5:15 10-2 5:30 Jack 5:45 Capt 6:00 Optimists Prayer—Sport News Tony Wakeman 6:15 News: Baukhage Talk. Musicade They're the Barries Jay Franklin Dinner Music 6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky R. St. John-Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade Music—Ball Scores WTOP, 8:30-Death Valley Days: "Califor-The Week Ahead nia's First Postman" WRC, 9:00-Music Hall: Fibber and Molly. WRC, 9:30-Rudy Vallee: Bert Lahr, the lion. WTOP, 8:00-Vox Pop: From the Portsmouth

WTOP, 9:00-Radio Theater: "Hitler's Children. WRC. 9:00-Voorhees' Orchestra: James Melton. 10:00—Screen Guild Players: 'Shadow of a Doubt. WRC 10:30—Information, Please—Dick head bashing WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: R. Strauss' Maney and Ethel Barrymore. WOL, 10:45-Manpower, Ltd.: Lawrence Apoley, executive director of WMC.

WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Executives vs.

WINX, 8:30-Jean Hersholf on the life of

Hans Christian Andersen.

Tuesday. WRC, 6:45-Paul McNutt, Chairman WMC: "Manpower Utilization." WRC. 7:30-Salute to Youth: Story of heroic sub commander. Howard Gilmore. WTOP, 8:00-Lights Out: "Little Old Lady." WTOP, 8:30-Jolson and Woolley: Diana WRC. 9:00-Battle of Sexes: Ballerinas vs. tap dancers.

WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: Hitch hike slaying. WTOP, 9:30—Suspense: Warren William and Eric Blore in "Wolf." Wednesday. WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs. Browns, in St. Louis WOL, 8:30—Take a Card: Ely Culbertson. WBC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor: Mary Boland. WMAL, 9:00-John Freedom: In Belgium.

WRC, 9:30-Mr. D. A.: Against Nazis again

WMAL, 10:15-Gracie Fields: For the Shave-

WTOP, 10:30-Carnival: Ethel Waters and Thomas L. Thomas. WTOP, 8:00-Grapevine Rancho: Alan Mow WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs. Browns, another night ame.
WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "Should We support International Control of Air Bases?"

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Opposite 502 13th Executive 1101 Conn. Avs. Di. 2460

WMAL, 10:00-George Fielding Eliot substituting for Mr. Swing. WRC, 11:30—New World Music: Band mu-

sic's role. WTOP, 6:30-Work, Sing, America: A World War I anniversary. WRC, .8:00—Black's Orchestra: Featuring Grieg's "I Love Thee." WMAL, 8:15-Parker Family: April Fool's Day in May WOL, 8:30-Sherlock Holmes: Case of

"Don Juan" and "Don Quizote."
WRC, 10:30—Sports NewsreeL: Bill Stern moves to this spot. Saturday. WMAL, 4:00—Saturday Concert: Alexander Kipnis, soloist. WRC 4:15-Peter Pan Handicap.

WTOP, 6:15-People's Platform: Sir William Beveridge on his social security plan. WINX, 8:05—Symphony Hour: Rhapsodie Espagnole."
WMAL, 8:15—Boston Pops Concert: Jesu: DANCING.

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Maria Sanroma, soloist for Gershwin's Concerto WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs White Sox, there. WTOP, 10:15-Blue Ribbon Town: Joe E.

Young Dr. Malone

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Mother and Dad

Joe and Ethel Turp

Home Front Reporter

News and Music

Reporter-News

Perry Como Sings

Top Tune Time

Kain's Or.—News

Arch McDonald

Home Fires Burning

Q. Howe; E. Sevareid

Work, Sing, America

Work Today; J. Harsch

Texas Rangers

Uncle Sam

Evening Star Features Star Flashes-Latest news: Tuesday through Friday; WMAL at 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sunday at

11:30 a.m. Schools for Victory-Junior-senior high and vocational schools' joint series, demonstrating role of youth in wartime; WMAL, Wednesday

at 2:15 p.m. National Radio Forum-Public officials discuss problems of current interest; WMAL, Wednesday at 10:35 p.m. News for Schools-News of the world broadcast especially for classroom listening; WMAL

cast especially for classroom listening; WMAL, Thursday at 2:15 p.m.

DANCING.



LESSONS

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SUNDAY

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TONIGHT

"WE, THE PEÓPLE" **RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE**

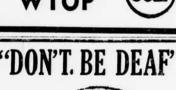
TOWARD JAPAN: Walter Kerr, noted newspaper correspondent, just returned from Russia will give

his answer to this all-im-

portant question.

MILO BOULTON | OSCAR BRADLEY'S

AT 7:30 WTOP







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How to guard your Weight and **Energy** during food rationing

From all information we have been able to gather, America will probably eat more starchy, fattening foods this year than ever before. That's why, now, more than ever, you must guard your weight to avoid putting on pounds of ugly fat. And here's probably the easiest way to do this you ever read about. Simply mix 3/4 glass* of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass* of water. Drink before meals and at bedtime, and this remarkable action follows. First, you have less desire to eat starchy, fattening foods. Thus, you cut caloric in-take without having to suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature in consuming excess fat, but increases energy at the same time. You lose fat naturally; look and feel better. Don't take chances on gaining weight during food rationing. Get genuine Welch's Grape Juice today, and follow this verified way to lose weight. The Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, N.Y. *8 oz. glass.

How To Save Ration Points

Welch's Grape Juice is richer in energy value than the 4 leading fruit juices. It is so rich, it can be diluted with 1/3 water and still taste delicious. When served this way, it takes less ration points than any of 4 leading fruit or vegetable juices. Serve Welch's regularly and save ration points.



Corcoran Reinstates Old Friends in Art

Though a Number of Masterpieces in the Permanent Collection Were Temporarily Displaced Many Are Now Back on View

By Leila Mechlin

variably, in the Corcoran Gallery's Figure Paintings biennial exnibitions, it is always with a sense of satisfaction that the paintings in the permanent collection, temporarily displaced, are welcomed on their return.

most recent biennial, which gave a cursory survey of the art of painting today in this country, and the high esteem. Like works of art in works chiefly by painters of the past, this and other media which attain for which they were briefly substituted. It is well indeed to follow the trends of the time, to be informed fully with regard to new movements, but time alone establishes merit. The works of artpaintings, sculpture, music, poetry— rather worn face and that of the which stand this test are those which, when better known, are more deeply significant.

first place in esteem.

The beauty of a Beethoven symin music, and the same is true of National Collection of Fine Arts. ertain paintings not only by the For the Duration great masters of the past but, those of the last century-such works by American and foreign artists as have been judiciously selected for the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Notable Landscapes

Take for example two landscapesone by an American-George Inness -the other by a Frenchman-J. B. C. Corot. Both are large canvases, woodland scenes, and were painted about the same time-that is in the 1870s. The Inness is entitled "Sunset in the Woods." The material for it was taken from a sketch made in Westchester County, New York, and the purpose, Inness himself wrote, was "to represent an effect of light in the woods toward sundown, but to allow the imagination to predominate." The Corot, "Wood Gatherers," was produced from numerour sketches made on the spot, and from memory, with the evident intent of reproducting an effect once seen never to be forgotten.

Nature, strove to pass on the inspiration through their art to others. Acquires Bronze of Both were, it will be remembered, lovers of the outdoor world. Its Katharine Cornell beauty thrilled them. Like the woman who found "the pearl of By Florence S. Berryman great price" they must show it to They both had the seeing eve, the understanding heart. Little did they think of whether or not they were expressing themselvesthey each had a message, and as one views these painting today, it is communicated to the observer—the there before next Saturday. delight of the beauty in things seen becomes a common possession. This latest addition to the galartists to promote appreciation of modern art in this country, but whe does not become outworn-it is perennial.

Inness is known as the father of American landscape, because he was one of the first to interpret what he saw, rather than copy it. He stands between the Hudson River School and that of the Impressionists of the first decade of the present

Two Famous Paintings

Of earlier date are two paintings in which water is the chief factor of interest. These are "Niagara Falls," by Frederick E. Church. painted in 1857, and "The Coast of New Jersey." painted by William T. Richards, by order of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in 1883. Both tion was shown also in Dayton, men were distinguished in their day, exhibiting abroad as well as in this country, winners of medals in the Paris Salon and elsewhere. The painting of Niagara was pur-

chased for the Corcoran Gallery at States House of Representatives the sale in New York of the col- from New York City. She has done on view have been painted in this lection assembled by John Taylor Johnston, first president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

By contemporary modernists, both of these paintings would be regarded as in the class of chromos. But they are far better than this, for in both instances their values tions of the Musee du Luxembourg appear to have been done in a are perfectly sustained throughout. tation of factual things, the beauty and grandeur of which inspired the ences in Rochester, N. Y.

painted the sea with perhaps more strength than Richards, but not more truth. Twachtman's "Torrent" in the national collection of fine arts, is more elusive than Church's rendition of Niagara, but no better-just different. It is not essential that all speak alike so long as they have something to say that is worth saying-and say it well.

An Old Favorite

Of all the story-telling pictures in the Corcoran Gallery of Art one of the most beloved and significant is "Ave Maria," by Horatio Walker, which was purchased from the first exhibition of contemporary oil paintings held by the Corcoran Gallery of Art in 1907. It represents a scene on a roadway in Canada, where, at sunset, a young peasant lad, driving his oxen homeward, pauses, at sunset, at a wayside cross to say an evening prayer with reverently bowed head. This is a fine composition and beautifully painted, with skill and apparent deep feeling. Before it the observer stands instinctively with uncovered head. It is a great work of artfull of strong sentiment but without sentimentality. Because of it





As much interest as there is, in-

Of figure paintings, one of the most outstanding, is that of "Mother and Child" by George de Forest Brush—a study made from his wife and child, painted in 1902, and ac-This is essentially the case of the quired for the Corcoran Gallery during the presidency of the late S. H. Kauffmann, who held it in to considerable height in merit, this painting is amazingly quiet, and though very simple in treatment has great dignity. There is excellent placement of the hands-interesting contrast between the mother's chubby, apple-cheeked baby. This is not only Brush's master-

piece but one for all time. De There is a vogue for the new to- Forest Brush was strongly influenced day which is rather shattering to by the Italian school of the pastideals, and yet it will be found that but this painting is in spirit and it is the more familiar which holds derivation entirely American. Interestingly enough, he began his career, painting Indian pictures, of phony grows greater the more often which, by the way, an excellent it is heard, as do certain lesser works example is in the Evans Collection.

At the present time quite a number of the paintings in the Corcoran Gallery's permanent collection have been removed from this city to a place supposedly of greater safety should bombing, incident to the war, trustees that the gallery should not earlier men, far from being spotbe too greatly denuded, in view of the lighted are about the last the visitor number of strangers in Washington will encounter. engaged in war work, and their need for recreational opportunities.

Gardner Symons and George Elmer to nature and delicate handling. Schofield, to say nothing of Redfield, Benson, Tarbell and their col-These works are, as Chase once reour criticism. Let us enjoy them. They are well worth the while.

Both painters, being inspired by Phillips Gallery

The Phillips Memorial Gallery of World War I. has recently placed on view a handsome new acquisition and also is offering an outstanding exhibition (briefly mentioned last Sunday). two good reasons for paying a visit

head of Katharine Cornell, by was famous for his romantic land-Guitou Knoop. It is a beautiful scapes with flamelike nudes, and bronze, in which the sculptor has Jerome Myers, who identified himcaptured the individuality of the self sympathetically with New bone construction, and has infused sented with typical drawings. the work with simplicity and seren-

apparent in the Cornell head. After only through next Friday. two solo exhibitions in Paris, Miss Knoop was invited to bring her exhibition to the Arts Club of Chicago Opens First One-Man Show in 1935. She spent nine months in the United States and her exhibi-

Ohio, and New York City,

She returned in 1939 and again in 1942 and now is in Washington, doing the head of Joseph Clark Baldwin, member of the United portrait heads of a number of well- city and nearby Virginia. known people, among them Andre Maurois, Otto H. Kahn, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, the Duchess of Wind- the fresh observation of a comparasor and the present Mrs. Harry Hop- | tive newcomer. Mr. Bueb's paintkins, not to mention all. She is rep- ings are fresh and breezy, wholly resented in the permanent collec- objective and, in some instances, in Paris, the Metropolitan Museum, great hurry. Hastiness seems most and they give a very true interpre- New York City; Art Institute of Chi- apparent in "Potomac in Spring," a cago and Museum of Arts and Sci- rather calligraphic sketch partly on

Frederick Waugh, in our day, has Survey of Drawings on Special Exhibition

"Some American 'Drawings" now at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, is an exhibition which should appeal to every lover of good draftsmanship. More than 50 drawings, in various media, by 35 artists, are hung in the print rooms in an unpretentious manner. There is no attempt at a chronological arrangement, nor indeed at any special grouping; the works are offered simply for what they are, good ex-

amples by the respective artists. Nevertheless, they range from American "old masters" Homer and Eakins and other 19th century artists, Homer Martin and John H. Twachtman, through several in New York Painter their prime the first quarter of this century, George Bellows and Arthur At Phillips B. Davies, older contemporaries Gifford Beal, Boardman Robinson and by Frank Kleinholz of New York John Martin, to those recently "ar- City is on view in gallery A at the rived," such as Rarrel Austin and Phillips Memorial, through Fri-



"Katherine Cornell," a bronze head by Guitou Knoop recently acquired by the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Winslow Homer's two harbor It is for this reason that the white on brown paper, must have vacant lot in a tenement district) creed, color or racial background. paintings mentioned are still on view seemed very advanced work to his and "Flower Vendor," depicting a Compositions submitted should reold friends and valued. And besides contemporaries. Landscapes by peasant type bending over her offer- quire not more than two or three these, many others, such as paint- Twachtman, Martin and Eilshemius ings by Gari Melchers, Metcalf, are still charming in their fidelity Some contemporary artists are

represented by early work, among leagues; admirable and pleasurable. them John Marin, whose "Street minded us, for our enjoyment—not 1905, will startle those who knew him only by his experimental evocations in water color. George Grosz, an exhibition of

whose work was held at the Whyte Gallery early this month, is represented by a large ink drawing entitled "The Survivor," dated 1925, in which decade he was turning out his bitter comments on social conditions in Germany. This is a haunting, tragic presentation of a veteran

George Bellows, who died in his prime in 1925, has four drawings, the largest individual group in the current show. They display various facets of his great talent. Arthur B. Davies, one of the first American actress' face, as well as its unusual York's East Side, are both repre-

C. Law Watkins is the only Washington artist included in the group; The artist, of Dutch origin, is he shows two landscapes in pencil Russian born, but became a French outline. Many other works are well citizen after living in Paris for 12 worth seeing, from Isabel Bishop's years, where she studied under An- beautifully finished ink and wash toine Bourdelle and Charles Des- drawings to the barely indicated piau. The influence of the latter is sketches of sculptors. They remain

German Refugee Artist

Franz Karl Bueb, young German painter who managed to escape from his Nazified native land before the war and settled in Washington. is having his first American exhibition now, at the David Porter Gallery in Georgetown, to remain through June 6. The water colors

It is generally interesting to see glimpses of familiar places through damp paper, and "Into the Blue Ridge

Exhibitions of Photography

Lovers of photography should have a field day this month, with three displays, two at the National Museum and a third at the Central Public Library.

About 150 photographs are on view in the foyer of the Natural History Building. More than 100 of these are the work of the Arlington Camera Club, comprising groups by artist-photographers well known in Washington. Eleanor Parke Custis has a group of 12 prints in central cases; most of these were in her solo exhibition at the Arts Club in March.

An exhibition of 11 oil paintings

occur, but it was the feeling of the Walter Quirt, to mention only a few day. He commands rich color in inspirational quality such as would director, Mr. Minnigerode, and the in each group. Drawings by the some instances, but the general capture the interest and enthusiasm character of the group as a whole is somber and depressing.

"First Robin," is charming: A group (a splash of red) on a telegraph pole. But the painting as presented seems as incomplete as an outline for a short story. Suggestions may be satisfactory to some, but this theme would bear development.

Guide to Art

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—Paintings and sculptures by great masters as represented in the Mellon. Kress and Widener collections, Chester Dale collection of 19th century French paintings; paintings and drawings by 19th century French artists loaned by French museums; the Widener collection of 'ecorative arts, Chinese porcelains, ceramics and Italian Renaissance and French 18th century furniture; paintings loaned by Belgian government. Weekdays, 10 century furniture; paintings loaned belgian government. Weekday, 10 p.m. a.m. to 5 p.m.: Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m. Jefferson exhibition to May 15. NATIONAL MUSEUM. Natural Histenth street N.W.—National collec-tion of fine arts—paintings, sculpture, etc.. Evans. Gellatly. Johnson and other collections. Special exhibitions— Drypoints and drawings by George T. Tobin. through May, first floor; pic-torial photographs by the Arlington Camera Citb of Arlington, Va., in the foyer.

Arts and Industries Building, Na-Arts and Industries Building, National Museum, Division of Photography, Salon prints from "Popular Photography," Sundays and weekdays except Mondays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Paintings by American artists, also by 19th century foreign artists, casts from antique: Barye bronzea works of contemporary sculpture. Clark concetton, old masters and modern paintings, rags, laces, ceramics, etc.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, main building, south side of Mall at Tenth street N.W.—Division of Graphic Arts, U.S. National Museum, Collection of prints and illustrations of technical processes. Occasional exhibitions.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, First street between East Capitol and Estreets S.E.—Division of Fine Arts. Exhibition of prints, American Illustrations, architectural photographs, Jefferson Bicentennial exhibitions. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1601 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paintings of contemporary artists, chiefly of French and American schools; also prints. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 3 to 7 p.m. TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street N.W.—Containing rugs. tapestries, and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday. Wednesday and Friday. 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card. obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street N.W.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I street N.W.-Paintings by Richard Lahey. PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K streets N.W.—Various collections of prints and illustrations. D. A. R. MUSEUM. Seventeenth and D streets N.W.—Collections of early American ceramics, costumes, dolls, other decorative arts.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF WASH-INOTON, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W.—Arts and crafts.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GAL-LERY, 2401 Sixth street N.W.— Prize-winning mural designs; textiles by Marianne Strengell: Swedish weaving from Barney Neighborhood PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Consti-ution avenue and Seventeenth street N.W.—Permanent exhibitions of Latin American arts and crafts.

KING-SMITH PLAYHOUSE, Rock Creek Parkway, south of Calvert street N.W.—Photographs by mem-bers of National Photographic So-

W. M. C. EXHIBITION—An exhibition of paintings which have won the attention of the War Manpower Commission will be opened to the public, following a reception on Monday afternoon at 1778 Pennsylvania avenue and will remain on view throughout the week.



"Against the Light," a water color by Franz Karl Buet, on exhibition at the David Porter

Extension of Song Contest Through October Announced

Announcement of the extension of the closing date for the patriotic song contest jointly conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs and the National Broadcasting Co. has been made by Mrs. Guy Patterson Gannett of Portland, Me., president of the federation. Entries will be received up to October 31. The extension of the contest automatically postponed the National Music Week air premiere which was promised for the winning song.

In announcing the continuance Mrs. Gannett said that it represented the unanimous decision of the judges, Leopold Stokowski, Lawrence Tibbett, Ernest LaPrade and Maj. Howard Bronson, music officer of the special service division of the War Department, and of the contest chairman, Rhea Silberta, Although a large number of manuscripts was examined, they did not find one which completely conformed to the standard they had in mind. They attribute the lack of suitable material primarily to the limited time allowed the composers. The type of song sought is one

which is of easy range so that it is adapted for community singing, with original words and music, although the two need not be written by the same person, and with an

of large masses of people. The terms of the contest remain He does succeed in conveying the as originally announced. It is open reality of such subjects as "City to any composer now resident in the scenes, water colors done in opaque Carnival" (a show installed on a United States irrespective of age, ings. "Clown and Wig" is another minutes' performing time. No cominterpretation of the melancholy position which has been previously buffoon, a type dear to modern published, publicly performed under professional auspices or has been The idea behind the small sketch, awarded a prize in any previous competition will be considered. All Scene" in colored crayons, dated of children looking up at the bird entries must include both words and orchestra's very real need of funds. Xydes and the duo-pianists, Brag- casion will be Constance Russell, music, and by the latter is meant a fully harmonized piano accompaniment. Each must be sent under a nom de plume, but must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing full name and address of the composer, a brief biography and a list of previous compositions, if any. Entries are to be sent to Miss Rhea Silberta, 200 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City. Return postage must be inclosed.

announced, a premiere on a National Broadcasting Co. network, and publication by Mills Music, Inc., on a royalty basis.

String Quartet at Library of Congress

Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor a concert of chamber music in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library on Friday evening, 8:15 p.m. The Budapest String Quartet will make its final appearance on the current spring series that night, presenting a program which will include two classical and one modern number. The latter, "String Quartet in B Minor, Op. 11," comes from the pen of the American composer, Samuel Barber, and dates back to 1936. Schubert's "Quartet in A Minor.

Op. 29" will open the program, Beethoven's latest and greatest work in the same key, "Quartet in A Minor, Op. 132," will close the series. Tickets for this concert will be available on and after tomorrow morning at 8:30 a.m. at C. C. Cappel's Box Office in Ballard's, 1340 G street N.W. A service charge of 25 cents, tax included, is placed on each ticket. Only two tickets will be distributed to one individual.

At this time the Library of Congress also announces the reengagement of the Budapest String Quartet players for the season 1943-4, to be heard again under the auspices of the Whittall Foundation. Among the notable achievements of this group this past season were seven coast-to-coast broadcasts of classical masterpieces for string quartet and for larger ensembles heard with the assistance of guest artists. The 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth was given an official observance in April, on which occasion the artists played two quartets found in Jefferson's personal library: Haydn's "Quartet in E Flat Major, No. 2" and Mozart's 'Quartet in C Major, K. V. 465."

Tickets Go on Sale For 'Sweethearts'

The Columbia Light Opera Co announces that the ticket sale for its production of Victor Herbert's melodious operetta "Sweethearts" will begin tomorrow at the company's own boxoffice located at 706 Tirteenth street N.W. The three evening performances Thursday Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11 and 12, will take place under the auspices of the District Recreation Department at the Roosevelt High School auditorium. Ethyl Manning, the permanent director of the company, will conduct. Being a civic enterprise, the work

of the artists, of members of the company's board and of its officers is gratuitous, all revenue from the ticket sale going into music and service to the city. "Sweethearts" was first given in Baltimore 30 years ago under the personal direction of the composer. It is one of Herbert's most entertaining and romantic operettas presented at this time by the company as another tribute to the composer, whose "Naughty Marietta" given in February created an apparent demand for another revival of his music.

Civic Orchestra Seeks New Talent

Capt. Taylor Branson, U. S. M. C., retired, former leader of the United States Marine Band, has taken over the post of musical director of the Washington Civic Orchestra. This group of musicians was organized in 1934 by Bailey F. Alart, and rehearsals are held each Tuesday at p.m. in the Central High School auditorium (Thirteenth and Clifton

Capt. Branson has invited all persons interested in joining the orchestra to attend Tuesday's re-hearsal. Cellists, trombonists, double-bass and timpani players are espebass and timpani players are especially needed.





Phyllis Schwartz (left), gifted young soprano, will be heard in arias and songs at the benefit fashion show given tomorrow night by the music section of the Chevy Chase Women's Club for the National Symphony. Right, Alexander Smallens, first guest conductor, on June 20, of the Water Gate concerts.

Finest Water Gate Series Includes Famous Soloists

Although faced with the fact that that already engaged for this sumsome \$20,000 is still needed to carry mer's concerts, and the managephony management and the still- again be repeated this year. functioning Campaign Committee

day nights through July 21.

of "Sunset Symphonies" has such Allard de Ridder, Leon Barzin, with incidental solo by Floyd Jen-The awards will be as originally an impressive list of soloists and nounced, a premiere on a National guest conductors been offered as O'Connell.

Stanley Chapple and Charles nings; "Choral Fantasy on Nursery O'Connell."

Rhymes." Matthews; "By Moon-

the National Symphony through the ment hints that there are still sur- tury. Recitals in the weeks to come 1943-4 season, the orchestra's Board of Directors decided to announce its Tibbett, Robeson, Templeton and periods. almost completed plans for this Melton might be expected on a summer's "Sunset Symphonies" at Constitution Hall series, but never the Potomac Water Gate. Negotia- before have they been heard in tions for soloists and guest con- Washington at the popular prices ductors for the summer season of the Water Gate. Guest concould not be held up until the final | ductors, too, are of a uniformly high successful completion of the drive, caliber and attractions that have and in releasing the proposed sched- proved their popularity in the past, ule at this time, the National Sym- such as the all-Gershwin night, will Quantitatively, this season's solo-

to come may encourage a renewed Sergt. Eugene List, Percy Grainger, avenue N.W. Appearing with the Beginning with a gala opening on giotti and Shaw; one dancer, Atty Manist. Earle Ferguson is accom-Sunday evening, June 13, with the Van Den Berg; two sopranos, Jessica panist for the chanters. National Symphony under the di- Dragonette and Margaret Speaks; The following program will be rection of permanent conductor three baritones, Robeson, Tibbett sung by the chanters: "Now Thank Hans Kindler, 17 outstanding "Sun- and Donald Dickson, and one tenor, We All Our God," Cruger-Menset Symphonies" have been sched- Melton, with others yet to be an- delssohn; "My Heart Commends uled for the Water Gate this sum- nounced. And at this writing five Itself to Thee," di Lasso; "Psalm mer. The concerts will continue conductors have been engaged to 150," Franck; "Dawn," Curran; "The every Wednesday, Friday and Sun- share the podium with Dr. Kindler, Broken Melody," Sibelius; "Shenwho will direct only the first and andeah"; arranged Bartholomew; Never in the previous six seasons final concerts: Alexander Smallens, "The Shepherds' Story," Dickinson,

In Local Music Circles

this afternoon in the ampitheater Tuesday at 8 p.m. There will be of Washington Cathedral. Beginning dramatized folk ballads and excerpts at 3:30, the United States Marine from "Hansel and Gretel." The Corps Band, under the direction of public is cordially invited. Capt. William F. Santleman, will present a concert, and during the the first performance anywhere of in the third studio recital of the nine times out of ten it is the fault the new patriotic anthem, "Land of the Free," by Gustave Reese.

The anthem will be sung a cappella by the full choir of men and series of solo and duet numbers lumbia, "No. 73 in E Flat, Op. 127," boys under the direction of Ellis C. Varley. Cathedral organist and of another of the Allied nations un- for average comprehension, emerges choirmaster. Its composer, who is der the title, "A Bit of Scotland," resplendent in its true light, thanks associate editor of "Musical Quar- Two groups of recorded songs and to the Budapest Quartet players. terly," will be present.

Robert Waller and Matthew Wise in Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Compositions will include Purcell, Clerambault, Bach, Mendelssohn, Lemmens, Dupre, Mottu and Clokey. The program will be open to the

After a brief vacation following its recent presentation of a program of sacred choral music. Cathedral Choral Society will resume rehearsals tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Work will begin again on the Bach "B Minor Mass," under the direction of Paul Callaway, the society's permanent conductor. This will be the society's next presentation in Washington Cathedral.

Rehearsals will continue to be held in Whitby auditorium of the National Cathedral School for Girls, located across Woodley road from the Cathedral. Singers interested in joining the chorus for the presentation of the "Mass" are urged to attend tomorrow night's rehearsal. Arrangements will be made for auditions of new singers.

The Honor Music Group and the Younger Girls' Glee Club of Friendship House, under the direction of

Concert Schedule TODAY.

Army Music School Choir. William Strickland, director, National Gallery of Art. 8 p.m.
Marine Band, Cathedral Choir. Ellis C. Varley, director. annual massing of colors, Washington Cathedral. 3:30 p.m.
Evening of Music, Brightwood Park Methodist Church, 7:45 p.m. TOMORROW.

Chevy Chase Women's Club. music section. Phyllis Schwartz, soprano; benefit concert and fashion show, clubhouse, evening. Victory musicale, D. Sterling heelwright, organist, L. D. S. TUESDAY.

Chevy Chase Chanters. J. Horace Smithey, director; Constance Russell, pianist, soloist; Alice Deal Junior High School. 8:30 p.m.

Maxim Shapiro, piano recital, Library of Congress. 8:15 p.m.
Friendship House Honor Music Group and Younger Girls' Glee Club. Jessie M. Olin. director, Church of the Reformation. 8 p.m.
Record concert, National Archives, 7:45 p.m. 1:45 p.m. Army Band, Auditorium, Fort Myer Va., 1:45 p.m., Walter Reed Hospital iers' Home Band, upper band-6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY. Maxim Shapiro, piano recital, Library of Congress, 8:15 p.m. Victory musicale, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ; Edna Wheelwright, soprano, assisting; L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. THURSDAY.

FRIDAY. Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 p.m. Victrola concert. Public Library, Maryland avenue and Seventh street N.E., 7:30 p.m.

BATURDAY. Victory musicale, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ; L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. Army Band, auditorium. Fort Myr. Mabel Frost presented a group of

service the Cathedral Choir will give piano students yesterday afternoon season at the Shepherd Park Studio. of the performer and not of the The program of American and clas- composer. The recent release of one sic compositions was followed by a of Beethoven's last quartets by Cofrom the folk music and art music held by the majority as too obscure a social period concluded the pro-Theodore Schaefer will present Marshal Cohen, Rita Leapley, Wil- music fairly sparkles with radiance Morrison McCurdy, Ruth N. Steese, son Halbach, Delbert Kendall, Bar- under their skillful fingers. "Joie de bara Halbach, Carol Martin, Juliet | Vivre," or "joy of mere existence," organ recital at the Covenant-First Frost, Gladys Camp, Elaine Hanson, seems to permeate Beethoven's ex-Jean Silk and Donald Laws.

participate: Jean Conger, Catherine spirit. Emery, Natalie Frankle, Janet Bobby Kales, Eleanor Moran, Mar- | Schnabel, veteran pianist, exponent garet Eileen Mund, Amelita Perez, of that composer's music, assisted by Ellen Sudler, Janet Wilson.

Lappin, Burnadine Curley, Sylvia Schnabel's perfect mechanical con-Goldman, Tatiana Tann, Sherman trol enables him to concentrate on Kruzburg, Paul Steiner, Thelma its musical contents, brilliantly sec-Stein, Lillian Harmon Burke, Mary onded by the orchestra. Munch, Juanita Russell and Hester A "Poem for Flute and Orchestra," attend the recital.

attending the biennial business mastery and the lovely quality of City during music week.

the following pupils in a preliminary | isfying, it is noted for its fine workpiano recital at his studio, 1228 manship and a discriminating Connecticut avenue, this afternoon selection of material. at 4 p.m.; Joan Douglas, Virginia Two arrangements for two pianes Marks, Mary Murdock, Suzanne on a single 10-inch disc (Victor), Alderman, Marie Beck, Mary Jane Reger's charming "Ballet-Suits Hranac and the Misses Zirkle.

The second lecture in the Musical Appreciation Group of the Business played by Whittemore and Lowe. and Professional Women's Club, di- duo-pianists, brings to the attention rected by Mr. Henneberry, will be the richness and fullness of the held at his studio, 1228 Connecticut piano when two artists play it as avenue, Thursday at 7:45 p.m. The subject will be "Personal Emo- cially interesting as an example of tion in Music," examples of which his facility to write in any given are Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 53" to form. be played by Mr. Henneberry, Schu-Mrs. Henneberry

An evening of music will be given Cornelia L. Kinsella at the organ. ity of her lovely mezzo-soprano. Those to be heard in solos, duets and trios are: Norman Stant, Herbert Molineu, Mae Harding, Sarah Neifert, George Stonebraker and Philip Simonds: Fritz Hauer, violinist, will give two solos.

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Maxim Schapiro Gives Recitals At Library

Russian Pianist Is Sponsored by Coolidge Group

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor the first two piano recitals of a series of six presented by Maxim Schapiro, eminent Russian pianist. The recitals will be given in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The program of the recital for Tuesday is as follows:

Tuesday is as follows:

"Gavotte and Variations in A Minor."
Jean Philippe Rameau (1683-1764)

"Sonata in F Sharp Minor" (Longo 481),

"Sonata in A Major" (Longo 345),

"Sonata in A Major" (Longo 345),

"Prelude and Fugue in F Minor."
Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750)

(From "The Well-Tempered Clavichord" volume 2.)

"English Suite in G Minor."

"Suite in F Sharp Minor."

"Georg Friedrich Handel (1685-1759)

"Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue."

"Tochal Preludes for Organ—

"I Call on Thee. Lord."

"Rejoice. Beloved Christians."

(Arranged by Ferriccio Busoni.)

"Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" for Gran.

(Arranged by Karl Tausig.)

The Wednesday program will in-

The Wednesday program will in-

clude:
"Sonata No. 34, in E Minor."
Joseph Haydn (1782-1809)
"Thirty-two Variations in C Minor."
Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827)
"Sonata in E Major, Op. 109"
"Fantasy in D Minor, K. V. 397."
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791)
"Variations on Come un Agnello,"
K. V. 460."
"Sonata in C Major, Op. 53."
(The "Waldstein" Sonata.)
Ludwig van Beethoven
The programs are designed to

The programs are designed to show the musical and historical development of piano music beginning with the masters of the 18th cenwill present music of more recent

Chevy Chase Singers Hold Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the Chevy Chase Chanters, directed by J. Horace Smithey, will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the auditorium of Alice Deal Junior High hope that the promise of good things ists are comprised of six pianists- School at Fort Drive and Nebraska and enthusiastic response to the Alec Templeton, Mme. Antoniades- chanters as guest artist on this oc-

Rhymes," Matthews; "By Moon-light," Othegraven; "De Camptown Races," Foster-Baldwin; "Song of the Open Road," Malotte.

Miss Russell will play the Schumann "Sonata in G Minor," the Two outstanding musical presental Jessie M. Olin, will present a protations will be featured at the angram at the Church of the Refordance on Paola" and Ravel's "Alborado del

Record Reviews

By ELENA de SAYN.

When music seems "highbrow"

Presented by them in a thoroughly gram. Students participating were analysed and "digested" form, the acting score, on the original sketch of which the composer once scrawled in Helen Limon Baldwin will present | French the word "Gaiety," its motto. a class of pupils in a piano recital As one may guess, it is not the kind this afternoon in the Musical Art of mirth which may be found in a Center, 1325 G street N.W., at 3:30 dance hall, but rather the contented o'clock, when Composers Bach, expression of one who has risen Beethoven and Chopin will be fea- above the frailties of humanity and tured. The following pupils will finds delight in the expansion of the

Beethoven's "Concerto No. 5 in E Howe, George Hugueley, Jane and Flat Major, Op. 73," played by Artur Mary Louise Rippey, Susan Scott, the Chicago Symphony, Frederick Stock, conducting (Victor), is another equally successful recording. Alexander Sklarevski, guest teach- | Completed during the siege of Viener at the Dmitrieff Studio from Pea- na by Napoleon's armies and dedibody Conservatory, will present his cated to the master's most influen-Washington students in a piano re- tial friend, Archduke Rudolph, it is cital on Saturday at the Dmitrieff a daring exhibition of pianism, Studio. The performers are Jack imagination and grandeur. Mr.

Smithy. Friends of the studio and written for Georges Barrere by the public are cordially invited to Charles T. Griffes, and played by Joseph Mariano, flutist with the Eastman Rochester Symphony Or-Thelma Callahan, president of chestra under Howard Hanson the District of Columbia Federation (single 12-inch disc), encompasses of Music Clubs and Margaret C. and skillfully exhausts the possi-Smith, member of the National bilities of the flute as a solo instru-Board, have recently returned from ment. Aside from Mr. Mariano's meeting of the National Federataion tone he draws from his chosen inof Music Clubs held in New York strument, his chief success lies in the choice of composition. Tinted by French impressionism, effective Edward Henneberry will present as a showpiece and musically sat-

> Waltz" and Prokofieff's "March," from the "Love for Three Oranges." one man. Reger's number is espe-

Of the two songs recorded by bert's "Hedge Rose," to be sung by Gladys Swarthout (single Victor), Donnely-Romberg's "Mother" and "I'll See You Again," from Coward's "Bittersweet," the former song tonight at 7:45 p.m. at Brightwood brings out the timbre of the singer's Park Methodist Church under the voice, who, aided by the subject, can direction of Lucy Hopkins and with bring into play the emotional qual-

> WARREN F. JOHNSON. ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS 22nd AND P STS. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Fugue in G Major Samuel Wesler Intermezzo E. T. Chip

TENORS AND BASSES To Sing in the Washington

Acting Organist and Choirmaster

Woodley 3500 Ordway 4187

The Fathers of Aviation

Wright Brothers Were Ignored By Home-Town Newspapers

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

The Wright Brothers

By Fred C. Kelly. (Harcourt, Brace.)

It is not often that a single biography is written about two people. In the case of Wilbur and Orville Wright, however, it would manifestly be impossible to approach their lives in any but this unaccustomed manner. They are a composite personality. They are not Mr. Wright and Mr. Wright. They are the Wright brothers. Their labors in aviation appear to have been indivisible, and in the minds of the millions of people who know their names, there is no distinction between them as men, even though Wilbur Wright has been dead 30 years. United they stand, an austere genius which, without ever putting forth any of the so-called colorful or popular qualities, has become a source of warm national pride

It is quite proper, therefore, that their authorized history should be written in the plural number. Here it is. Fred C. Kelly, a veteran newspaperman, has had a long acquaintance with Orville Wright, and has written his joint autobiography with Orville's indorsement. It is, as it should be, almost exclusively a history of work in aviation. There is some account in it of the Wright family-colonial English stock on the father's side, on the mother's. German, but with three generations of residence in the United States-some account, also, of schoolboy pranks and adventures and the founding of the now famous bicycle shop in Dayton. But the great part of the book is given over to the years between 1900, when the brothers first went to Kitty Hawk with a man-carrying glider, and 1912, when Wilbur met his premature death.

Sees Absonce of Publicity as One of Wonders of Their Career.

In those years they revolutionized the world. One can say it without thought of exaggeration. Yet, as Mr. Kelly emphasizes, they received practically no public notice—at least, not in this country. Certain scientific groups in Europe followed their progress with interest, but in America, and even in Dayton, where their frequent flights were made in plain sight of thousands of people, they got no newspaper notice. In Huffman Field, on the outskirts of that city, in view of two highways and an interurban line, the Wrights flew a total of 160 miles without even the local papers giving them coverage. To Mr. Kelly, this is one of the wonders of their career, and he devotes several chapters to an analysis of it. He is in a good position to do so, for, as he mentions, he was working on a nearby paper himself at the time, and he recalls the prevailing journalistic attitude. His description is very interesting.

As he tells it, there was a bad break made in the newspaper treatment of the now-famous first flight, the one made by Orville at Kitty Hawk, December 17, 1903, when, for the first time in the world, a power plane piloted by a human being rose and flew sustainedly. Orville wired the news to his father in Dayton that same day, requesting that the Dayton press be notified—giving the home-town papers a world beat. The telegraph man in Norfolk, however, spotted the message as something big and informed a reporter friend of his. This writer, after trying unsuccessfully to get some real information by phone, went ahead and improvised his own account of the flight, turning in a story which, as Mr. Kelly observes was 99 per cent inaccurate. This was published with a front-page headline in Norfolk, but of 21 other papers queried as to whether they wanted the news or not, only five accepted, and two of these used nothing. The Dayton papers were among those that kept silent. Mr. Kelly's explanation is that flying-machine exploits were considered crank performances in those days, and "telegraph editors resented having a correspondent suggest that a human being could fly by machinery."

Had Lively Correspondence with European Journals While Being Ignored Here.

He continues that this initial slip caused a certain prejudice toward the Wrights, particularly in Dayton, where the editors felt an obligation to themselves to prove that they had been right. So, though for several years after that, Wilbur and Orville were flying practically under their noses, they made no news of it. The attitude they adopted was that the Wrights were a pair of eccentrics, comparable to inventors who work at perpetual motion machines. And, since their own papers gave them no important space, other papers concluded that the brothers merited no notice. While this tacit conspiracy was in force in America, the Wrights had lively correspondence with European journals and contributed articles to scientific periodicals in England, France and Germany

It was not until 1908, five years after the first flight, that the long disbelief was broken. That came about when word got around that the United States Government was dickering with the brothers for the rights to their invention. In all that period, says Mr. Kelly, the Wrights had made no effort either at secrecy or at getting publicity. Yet, when the big-time press really turned its attention to them, it proceeded as if they were known to be excessively reporter-shy. Four eminent correspondents and a photograther, sent to Kitty Hawk to get the real story, cid not approach openly but secreted themselves in the woods and watched the flights from cover. It is one of the really comic episodes of journalism, and is not made less comic by the fact that the brothers knew all along War Eagles that some one was spying.

A great part of the book is technical description of the various models tried by the Wrights, and of the research which they did preliminary to making their successful plane. Their work in aerodynamics was entirely a pioneer effort, says Mr. Kelly, but it was correct, nonetheless, to a tiny degree of error, and is still the basis of flight calculations.

A final chapter deals with the controversy with the Smithsonian Intitution which attended the giving of the first successful plane to an the Royal Air Force before our en- He returned entirely convinced that many of them may be found also at English museum. Mr. Kelly holds the institution guilty of grave miscon-Guet in its handling of the Langley model, but notes that in 1942 institution officials issued a statement acknowledging past errors. Orville Wright gave this statement his approval. Whether or not the American plane which changed the world will be returned to its inventors' homeland or not the book does not attempt to say.

The Last of Summer

By Kate O'Brien. (Doubleday, Doran.)

It is puzzling to the reviewer that any one would want to do another novel on the mother complex, but here one is-serious, detailed and evidently written with much sincerity. Well, the reviewer has no objections. She has no objection if some one wants to write a novel on the by the intelligence officer of the mumps, for that matter, or on Bright's disease or the risings. But she airdrome, who records just what has suggests that a novel ought to have people in it who are interesting apart happened. Perhaps the young from their ailments. She cannot love a hero just because he is a strik- Eagle has swept down on a Messering case of gallstones, for instance. If gallstones are all he has, she will schmitt 109 and shot it out of the even suggest that he isn't a hero, anyhow,

That is the business in this book. A young man is tied to his mama's stroyed," and the flyer is met with apronstrings, and his mama likes to have him there. A young woman cheers from the ground crew. If comes along and the young man loves her. She loves him. But mama he runs out of petrol, however, he is does not want her boy to love any woman but herself, so nothing comes greeted, instead, by "the drink"of the promising romance. There you are. Actually.

Beyond that, the book gets its filling matter from local color. The scene is set on a country estate in Ireland, and there is a great deal of calling "Mayday, Mayday" (British description of the Irish way of life on country estates, and of the quaint interpretation of the French manners of the almost feudal retainers, and so on. Miss O'Brien, who "M'aidez," meaning "help me") over sometimes has written very well, has in this work followed the recipe his radio, bails out. He removes for writing which urges that the novelist meticulously observe every- his flying boots, throws out his helthing-the way people move, breathe, eat, sigh, rumple their hair and met, shoots the six bullets in his crack their finger joints-and she has piled the fruit of such observations pistol, drops it overboard and has into her story with a generous hand. There is hardly a conversation in little time left to pray. it in which she does not halt the flow of words at almost every exchange All pilots flying over water are to report on some detail of the speakers' mannerisms. The method, presumably, is to make for life. But with a stereotyped story and a cast of pallid people to begin with, no draping in lifelike details is going to accomplish much. You just cannot make people live, somehow, unless | will float. Almost always they are

So the reviewer has to report that she went to sleep on Miss O'Brien. The bright morbidity of the mother complex, however, is always popular, and the novel may very well hit the best seller, as it is known, class.

The Fountainhead

By Ayn Rand. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

There is obviously only one reason for the composition of this long, cans and British are good fighters solid, serious novel. That is a reformer's passion. It seems that for a because they crave excitement and long time there has been a great lack of idealism in the architect's profession in America, and Miss Rand has set out to expose, chastise and, presumably, eradicate that same. She has written a sort of "Arrowsmith" of architecture-except, unfortunately, that she has none of the bounce which Sinclair Lewis put into his famous set piece on doctoring. She is as heavy as lead, and the course that her book is going to take is perfectly plain to the reader from the end—or middle—of Chapter I on.

It gives us a sort of Sanford and Merton of the builders' trades. There Harold Roark, the good young architect, and Peter Keating, the bad cung architect. Harold loves to starve for his art. He rejects all sorts of flattering offers from people who are not truly idealistic about architecture, and in the end he triumphs in a big way, winning the trial of strength Vith Peter, and also the gal of the plot. Peter has no ideals, he does not like to starve, he takes all the good jobs that he can get, regardless of pure motives, and in the end-bless your heart-he loses out. So there you are. There is not a living character in it, and it is solid declamation. When Peter and Harold aren't declaiming, Miss Rand is. The resistance of the trio to fatigue is genuinely impressive.

Miracle in Hellas

By Betty Wason. (Macmillan.)

It has become pretty well established by now that none of the pairs. nationalities whose lands have been occupied by the Germans is defeated in spirit. Numerous books by first-hand observers have assured us that Czechs, Yugoslavs, Dutch, Norwegians, Poles, Danes and French are resisting their captors in every possible way and keeping alive a flourishing underground movement to speed the day of liberation. The same books tell us, too, that in all these countries the conduct of the Germans is determined by a policy of extermination for the natives, that executions, imprisonment under terrible conditions, planned starva- Eagles," is a man's book, written in tion and financial ruin are imposed on the conquered with the precision of a man's language. Its illustrations a book of rules. With Greece as the setting, that is the story that is include diagrams of aerial dog

Betty Wason was a radio correspondent stationed in Greece during German anti-aircraft units and the German conquest. She was unable to get out of the country before searchlights in action, charts of the Germans completed their occupation and was detained-politely-for RAF insignia and planes, pictures some weeks thereafter. She was ostensibly given every facility to see of German aircraft and reproducthe procedure of the Nazis toward the Greek people in that period. tions of official British Air Ministry She was allowed to visit prison camps and go about freely. Nazi officers films. Intimate slants on Eagle from the propaganda department put "information" in her hands. But lives and ambitions, stories of their she reports only the customary tragedy. The Greeks are being extermiwives and sweethearts, and snapnated by the Germans by every means known to the Nazi system, and
shots of Fagles at the airdrome lend mans by every means known to the Greeks are fighting back by every means which they can devise. human interest to the book. That is the sum of her work. It is one more document of despair.



KATE O'BRIEN. "The Last of Summer." -Howard Coster Photo.



BETTY WASON, "Miracle in Hellas." - A. P. Photo.

Best Sellers

FICTION. Gideon Planish, by Sinclair

The Forest and the Fort, by Hervey Allen. The Robe, by Lloyd C. Doug-

Citizen Tom Paine, by How-Capricornia, by Xavier Her-

NON-FICTION. One World, by Wendell L Lee's Lieutenants, Vol. II, by

Douglas Southall Freeman. Journey Among Warriors, by Between the Thunder and the Sun, by Vincent Sheean. Passport to Treason, by Alan

By James Saxon Childers. (Appleton-Century.)

Col. "Jim" Childers here tells the story of the Eagle Squadron, Amerset up their own fighting unit in try into the war. He writes with authenticity, having lived with the Eagles for almost two and one-half years. At first, the young pilots were restrained because they knew he was taking notes and studying their habits and hobbies for his Soon, however, he was like one of the boys, having learned to speak their language and to share their glorious fighting experiences.

Pilots returning from battle are met as they step from the cockpit sky. This is recorded as a "dethe English Channel. A simple

required to wear a bulky flying jacket, affectionately called "Mae West," which, after being inflated, picked up by English rescue boats.

"War Eagles" is full of heroes, but it does not lead the reader to believe that only the Germans die. The Germans are good bombers because they are taught to stick together and not exercise initiative, Col. Childers says, but the Americannot stand monotonous convoy duties or coast patrol.

In their early fighting days, the Their first attempts at it were thwarted by English anti-aircraft Gordon.' guns manned by crews who had not been notified of these night maneuvers. Several Spitfires returned ever, intensive training, with daily the rudiments of night flying.

In the Eagles' favorite night spot, the stories together. where initial plans for all their bombardments were laid, final details for the famous Dieppe raid were formulated. During this bitter dawn-to-dusk battle, Squadron 71 returned to base three times for refueling and small mechanical re-The Spitfires, supported by regular RAF bombers and fighters. knocked off more than 92 German planes, "probably destroyed" 27, "damaged" 117 and started countless fires while suffering but one casualty.

An accurate account of a World War II Allied flying unit, "War fights, photographs of British and



"The Fountainhead." -Ben Pinchot Photo.

Books About the War

By Ethel A. L. Lacy.

In charge, War Reading Room, Central Library. In earlier times it didn't matter much what civilians thought while a war was in progress. Today's public opinion is of major importance as an adjunct to the fighting forces, but it must be an informed public opinion. How can the civilized way of life and democracy be saved? Are we on the road back to the Dark Ages?

Walter E Myer and Clay Coss in & their book, "Education for Demo-cratic Survival," believe that the reason we are in such a tragic situation today "is because a quarter of a century ago we fought a war that we didn't understand. We People Know," Norman Angell has didn't know what to do with victory posed a string of "questions, doubts when it came; didn't know how to and misgivings" about the war and organize and maintain peace; didn't its outcome "which are present in know how to handle our own do- the minds of immense numbers of mestic problems." In education lies average Main street Americans." the hope of the future, but it must and in the last chapter of the book be an education converted to the he answers them seriatim. In the needs of democracy as effectively as words of the author, "the war has industry has been converted to war

Food for Thought.

pects of Hitlerism will find food for only be made a reality by the gen-We Want," by Stewart W. Herman, obligation of men to defend that jr. Mr. Herman was for six years right on behalf of others." prior to the entrance of the United States into the war paster of the it is not surprising that Cecil the staff of the American Embassy. of photographs of the "flower of From his observations, it is evident England's face." Here are vignettes, nard Brookes (Consolidated) and disastrous to souls than to word, with simple captions allowing known flyer. podies. The challenge is to Christianity throughout the world.

reality the main conclusion drawn ground of Ruins" and, at the very from the experiences of his 49-day end, "Group of Little Children." trip around the world. "The net These and other books on war and impression of my trip," he says, peace may be found in the war readican boys who went to England to "was not one of distance from other ing room of the Public Library, set up their own fighting unit in peoples, but of closeness to them." Eighth and K streets N.W., and America must assume a major re- the branch libraries.

sponsibility in the affairs of this one small world we call the earth. Why War Came.

In the first chapter of "Let the come upon us because we have rejected the elementary social truth upon which all society is based, namely, that the most primary right Those who have failed to give of all—the right to life, the right consideration to the religious as- nct to be killed and tortured—can serious thought in "It's Your Souls eral fulfillment of an obligation, the In this age of visual aids, perhaps

American Church in Berlin and for Beaton's "Air of Glory" is such a part of this time was a member of fascinating and sobering collection the imagination free range: "Night

Circuit of Conquest

By Relman Morin. (Knopf.)

It is a deep satisfaction to have a war book, for once, which is thoughtful rather than heroic. Relman Morin's "Circuit of Conquest" is the book, and it is genuinely attractive. Mr. Morin represented the Associated Press in Tokio for three and

a half years. He had been familiar with the Orient much longer than that, and as much by the sixth sense that a good reporter develops as through anything else, he felt sure that something was brewing. Or did he? Mr. Morin never grows didactic, and he is not much given to explaining happenings by hindsight. Perhaps it was merely that he had a hunch.

Typically, he decided to do something about it. He decided that if Japan planned skullduggery, it would be to the south, so when Max Hill relieved him in Tokio, he set out. By chance (or was it chance?) he covered almost exactly the route Japan covered a little later-a circumstance that led the Japs to charge him with espionage in the end. Mr. Morin went to Shanghai, to Manila, the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, Thailand and Indo-China. There he was interned after Pearl Harbor, spent some bad moments with the secret police, and was at last released. He does not know, even now, whether it was the kindness of a certain Japanese colonel that saved him, or something else. Shanghai was a ferment, not a productive ferment at all. In Manila

it was obvious that the Philippines could not be defended, that the Japs were underrated. Down in the Indies there was a different tensionthere the Japs were bargaining with the wily Dutch for more oil, and withdrawal of the Japanese mission. But there also it was evident that Mr. Morin was never sure just what was the reason behind the sudden withdrawal of the Japanese mission. But there also it was evident that the Dutch could not hold out, using sharp bamboo stakes for defense against parachute troops, lacking planes and everything else needful. Singapore was contemptuous of the Japs; Thailand was hostile to the whites; Indo-China was, by the time Mr. Morin arrived, in the hands of the Japs and doggedly refusing to recognize the fact.

This is a relaxed, vividly written, intelligent picture of the Far East at the moment the dam broke. JOHN SELBY.

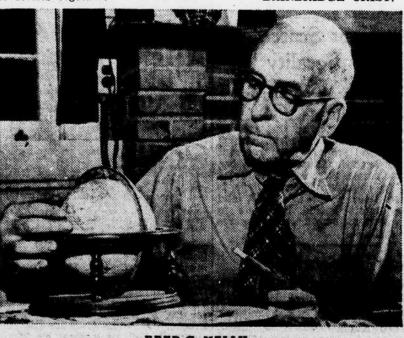
I Seek My Prey in the Waters

By Squadron Leader Tom Dudley-Gordon. (Doubleday, Doran.) The battle of the Atlantic is not just on the sea-it is in the air, too. Day in and day out, through all kinds of weather, the planes of the Coastal Command, part of the Royal Air Force, have flown in search of German U-boats and enemy convoys, and kept a vigilant and protecting eye on their own convoys.

This book is a series of anecdotes, telling of the adventures of the men who fly and fight in the Coastal Command. Placed together, these stories outline the dark hours which military leaders faced with the fall sullen, discontented Socialist; Old of France, of Holland and of Norway, of the battle of the British against Dadda, the philosophical watch-Eagles were of little value. Of superior numbers, and of the campaign to clear the English Channel of maker to whom time and eternity night flying, they knew nothing, enemy shipping. The book has been written by three public relations were one and bombings trivial in officers, who have signed themselves "Squadron-Leader Tom Dudley-

The men of the Coastal Command have performed monotonous duties. but they have taken part as well in some of the most dramatic actions an old school tie and couldn't at of the war-the attacks on the Scharnhorst and Bismarck, the retreat first, identify himself with the to base looking like sieves. How- from Dunkirk and attacks on enemy shipping to aid Russia. Playing a prominent part throughout were such American-made planes as the pre-dawn flights, taught the Eagles | Catalina flying boats, the Lockheed Hudsons and the Liberators.

The authors are to be congratulated for their skillful job of weaving BAINBRIDGE CRIST.



FRED C. KELLY, "The Wright Brothers."



RELMAN MORIN, "Circuit of Conquest." -A. P. Photo.



JAMES SAXON CHILDERS. "War Eagles."

Brief Reviews

WAR BOOKS.

Wanted: Women in War Industry, by Laura Nelson Baker (Dutton)-A handbook to war jobs in factories, with a directory of places to apply. Is China a Democracy? by Creighton Lacy (John Day)-An examination of Chiang Kai-shek's government which comes to the conclusion that the regime is one of the great democracies of history.

Clausewitz on the Art of Warfare, by Lt. Col. Joseph I. Greene (Longman)-A study of the great strategist's work as it applies to conditions of the present war.

Postwar Economic Problems, edited by Seymour E. Harris (Mc-Graw-Hill)-A discussion by 23 experts, illustrated by statistical tables and not for laymen, How to Fly an Airplane, by Ber-

that the Nazl regime is more serious more poignant than the written Basic flight instruction by a well-According to Doyle, by Jerry

recent book, "One World," is in Squad Smiling Against a Back- panying texts to cover the course of events. Fighting Fleets, by Critchell Rimington (Dodd, Mead)-New edition. of this survey of the world's navies.

brought up to date. Over 300 photographs and drawings. How to Prepare for Military Fitness, by Lt. Col. Francois D'Eliscu (Norton)—A book of evercises with directions for the performance of

same and sketches to illustrate.

They look very strenuous. The Squad Goes Out

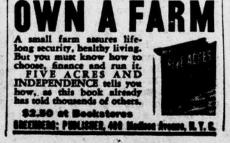
By Robert Greenwood, (Bobbs-Merrill.)

Robert Greenwood, an undeniably competent author, has chosen here a theme which calls for greatness rather than sound literary technique. "The Squad Goes Out" is a novel about four British A. R. P. volunteers who learn in London's bomb-torn streets to put country and service above all personal fear or ambition. More than that, it is an attempt to prove that courage and strength are inborn qualities shared by all democratic peoples and need only times of greatest disaster to weld the many classes

of a nation into selfless unity. If Mr. Greenwood's talents are not equal to the grandeur of his theme, there is still much good writing and an occasional phrase or scene to make the reader feel he holds more than a swift and absorbing novel. One such is the moment when a bomb tears the facade from an East End building, and Chester Browning, squad leader and somewhat snobbish architect, is made to see what his professional detachment has rarely let him consider—that houses are not cold blueprints, but the homes of men. Browning and all the characters are singularly well handled, for the author has mastered a double task. Each is a realistic individual in himself, and each must represent a portion of the English people; Lawson, the the inviolable world of the inward self; bluff Bill Battersby, the cockney, and even Browning, who wore humble people-all united through common courage in what Winston Churchill has called "England's finest hour."

We in America have heard much of the English people who worked and lived valiantly through the brutal air raids of the Battle of Britain. We need no novels to strengthen our respect and admiration, but when we have them, one cannot help but wish they could be more than good stories. The sincere life that has been given to Mrs. Minniver is lacking in "The Squad Goes Out," and certainly a book about the common people in the same time of greatness does call for more than the technical proficiency Mr. Greenwood has given it.

MEL SABRE.



Army Doctors at Work

Medical Corps Officer Tells Story of Their Achievements

Victories of Army Medicine

By Col. Edgar Erskine Hume, Army Medical Corps. (Lippincott.). In this exhaustive treatise, Col. Hume writes an absorbing story, a story of Army medical progress in non-technical language for laymen that should occupy every public and private library in the country, and be read and re-read by all persons in the public health field.

"The Medical Department of the United States Army has ever striven to enlarge the frontiers of life," the book concludes. "While carrying on the duties devolving on it as a branch of our military establishment, it has found time to add greatly to the sum of science's learning."

Preventive medicine in World War II includes immunization of all ranks against yellow fever, tetanus, typhus fever, cholera and plague. In addition, each soldier must carry 12 sulfanilamide tablets for direct application to wounds, and each individual's metal identification tag, worn at all times, is stamped with the blood type, thus saving valuable time should transfusion become necessary.

Readers will appreciate the story of Walter Reed's proof that yellow fever is transmitted and spread by the mosquito, a discovery that later made possible the construction of the Panama Canal in a zone where this plague once raged. Gen. (then Maj.) William C. Gorgas insisted on making the Isthmus free from disease before the operations on the canal

Does the average reader know that the Army Medical Museum is the world's largest? That two medical officers of the Army founded the oldest American medical school, that of the University of Pennsylvania? That our Weather Bureau owes its origin to the Army's medical department? That an American military surgeon wrote the first American textbook on surgery? That ours was the first Army to adopt compulsory prophylaxis against typhoid fever? That medical officers in the Army kept the first reports on which American vital statistics are calculated? That the Army brought the campaign against venereal disease into the open? That the Army has discouraged drunkenness? That flight surgeons have a record of accomplishment in working with the Air Corps? And that the large-scale use of blood plasma and sulfa drugs has saved hundreds of lives in this war?

Col. Hume sheds light on Gen. Winfield Scott's aversion to drunken soldiers by quoting an order he issued in 1832: "The general, therefore, peremtorily commands that every soldier or ranger who shall be found drunk or sensibly intoxicated after the publication of this order, be compelled, as soon as his strength will permit, to dig a grave at a suitable burying place large enough for his own reception, as such grave cannot fail soon to be wanted for the drunken man himself or some drunken

This book, a magnificent contribution to Army medical knowledge, possesses a range and interest a layman hardly would expect to find in a professional treatise. It is a volume worthy of a man who has been decorated by 35 countries and has represented the United States at 11 international scientific congresses. It is a pleasure to commend it. ROBERT C. HARPER.

Khaki Is More Than a Color

By Sergt. H. H. E. Marsden. (Doubleday, Doran.)

We have here another book about the life led by the inductee in the United States Army. It is not one of those funny things, which represent the career of the just-fledged soldier as a continual slapstick routine, nor is it a straight handbook on what the rookie can expect. It is a sort of cross between the two. It tells in a day-by-day first person narrative, almost as if in a diary, of the duties and adventures which an inductee goes through, from the day he receives the summons to the completion of his training. Sergt. Marsden insists that he writes as a completely average soldier. His background, ideals, ambitions, tastes, habits and morals are, he reiterates, a common denominator of those of the species American boy. One gathers that he comes from a moderately comfortable middle-class family, has had a good bringing-up and some cultural background, normally would expect to get a job and support himself, and has no particular talents, but a good mind and a wide-awake curiosity.

From this point of view he describes the conduct of single men in barracks, 1942 model. The toughness which one associates with the professional soldier is altogether lacking from his narrative. His boys are homesick or scared or full of rather juvenile high spirits. Most of them have never had a gun in their hands previous to their entry into the Army. None of them like Army life, but they accept it with good will. They do not glow with patriotism. Their enthusiasms are for time off, dates, cokes, movies and high jinks-though Sergt. Marsden admits that the strains of "The Star Splanged Banner" always gave him "goose flesh from my heels to the top of my head * * * meant to me all the stories I had read as a kid about Indians, Pilgrims, Thanksgiving feasts and wagons rolling across the prairies to the West." After such an emotional outburst, however, he feels it incumbent to justify himself and adds, defensively, "I suppose that this ianity throughout the world.

Watch of the Fire Squad." "Potatoes The title of Wendell L. Willkie's in Kew Gardens," "Demolition tory of World War II, with accom-

It is, on the whole, the story of a good young man. It is easily possible to foresee the time when soldier memoirs will take a bitter turn, and such sunny accounts as this will be considered superficial and unrealistic. That waits, however, for the end of the war and the emergence of a new crop of Faulkners, Hemingways and Dos Passoses. At present, it seems quite probable that Sergt. Marsden's claim that his attitude is the average one

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Weeds Must Be Kept Under Control In Bridge Among the Stamp Collectors

Constant Struggle Against Invaders Essential to Protect Crops

By W. H. Youngman,

Weeds are usuallly looked upon as a nuisance, pest and tribulation by

fer for lack of cultivation. Soils delions and crabgrass. However, it clover may be used effectively to would lack the humus furnished is not easy to find a chemical that choke out crabgrass, although there will kill only the weeds and not will probably be enough of the unby dead weed roots and many a the desirable garden flowers and germinated crabgrass seed in the yard would be without a green cover vegetables. There are several chem- ground to produce another crop the during the summer months when bluegrass is dormant, if it were not sprayed on the lawn killing the crabfor the crabgrass. Of course, weeds are injurious.

They rob our flower and vegetable crops of needed food and moisture. They smother plants through their sheer vigor, and they serve as hosts and food plants for diseases and insect pests. By binding the soil with their roots they increase the labor necessary for cultivation. And, of course, they destroy the neat and well-groomed appearance of the yard and garden that we all crave.

Weeds may or may not be useful plants, but regardless of their individual value they are out of place. That is why they are called weeds Any plant that interferes with the growth of a desired plant is a weed. Thus, we should never let a plant run wild until it becomes a weed in

May Be Grouped In Three Classes.

Weeds may be grouped into three classes-annuals, biennials and perennials. The annuals are most easily controlled by preventing the formation of seed. Any plant that depends upon seed for its propagation as the annuals and biennials do need only to be kept from going to seed. But this may be a job as in the case of chickweed and crabgrass. Most annuals are prolific seed producers and because of this are usually difficult to eradicate.

The biennials are those plants whose seed germinates one year the seedlings live over winter and produce flowers and seeds the next season. We oftentimes overlook their small plants and let them live over winter. The next spring they usually spring into flowers and form seeds before we get busy with the hoe. The wild carrot is the most common example of this group. The perennials are probably the largest group of the common weeds. It includes the dandelion, sheep sorrel, plantain, Bermuda grass, dock weed and the wild daisy.

As a group they are harder to combat than the annuals because many of them spread by underground root stems as well as by seed. Their roots oftentimes are difficult to kill. This is well illustrated by the common dandelion whose tap root defies our efforts to cut it off at a point low enough down to prevent further growth. The dandelion, a prolific producer of seed, is hardly in the same class with the sheep sorrel whose underground roots range far and wide, sending up new plants every few inches. It is one of the most difficult weeds to eradicate from the flower bed, for vegetable gardens a big boost. While not only do many new shoots ap- the roses are still backward in most pear, but seed are produced in great gardens, the iris and other perennumber.

Hoeing Helps Eradication.

Annual, biennial and perennial weeds may be effectually controlled by careful and thorough hoeing. The destruction of every bit of vegetation above ground soon starves the roots to death. However, this method depends entirely upon thorough going, frequent cultivation. If a single plant is allowed to remain it provides food and life for the roots

Hoeing is and should be the main method of attack on weeds by most gardeners. However, it is seldom carried out with the frequency and thoroughness needed for 100 per cent control. This point may be questioned by some on the theory that the new plants that appear are from seed blown in, or that are slow in germination. Perhaps this is the case since few gardens are beyond the range of windblown seed and practically every soil contains quantities of ungerminated seed.

Another method of weed control is mulching. Mulches consist of a layer of some material that prevents the weeds from receiving sunlight and food. A layer of tough opaque paper may be used in place of the commonly used humus as a mulch. The function is the same.

Most mulches are seldom put on in thick enough layers to smother out the weeds, although if well done they will destroy such persistent perennial weeds as quack grass and Bermuda grass. It may be necessary to leave them on for a year in the case of such persistent weeds. For the killing of crabgrass they need be left only for a week or 10 daysjust long enough to kill the crabgrass, but not to seriously injure the bluegrass.

Before applying a mulch to the garden for the control of weeds it is important that the soil be thoroughly cultivated and that all weeds be cut down for if they extend through it they will benefit from The soil should be well prepared the mulch the same as the vegetable but it need not be rich with plant and flower plants. Well-rotted com- food. Sow the seed as thinly as post, grass clippings, shredded corn- possible and cover with sand or stalks, straw, and many other kinds well-pulverized compost. The coverof materials are suitable for mulch- ing layer of soil should not be more ing. Sawdust is oftentimes sug- than one-eighth inch thick. Cover gested, but rotted sawdust from with newspaper or burlap to prehardwoods is not always easily obtained. Sawdust containing resin soon as the seedlings begin to push (pine) is to be avoided.

Chemical Control Being Developed.

fully developed. It appears as ing in the garden.

all gardeners, but if we did not though the most work has been a smother crop—one that will choke vegetable garden.

have them many flowers would suf- directed towards the control of dan- out the weeds. A heavy stand of grass and the dandelions without quently the entire season. This permanent injury to the bluegrass. serves to encourage the germination None have been recommended for of weed seeds, but kills them before use in the flower border or in the they are well rotted. However, few gardeners will wish to attempt The fourth method of weed con- either method, the loss of the use trol is hardly practicable in the of the ground for an entire year

as best they can, always hoping that the hoe will be used frequently and thoroughly enough to get results.
Since hoeing will be the main line of attack it is well to point out that the best and most effective time to control weeds is while they are still too small to be noticed. Frequent cultivation before the weeds have developed a root system and made their appearance above ground requires the least effort and time. Once weeds have developed a root sharp hoe. Stirring the ground freshly germinated seeds—and puts an end to their growth. A rake should do this job more quickly vegetable garden during the present being undesirable. It is easier to than a hoe. Most gardeners will



Weed control is essential if we are to raise good crops of flowers and vegetables. The ordinary garden hoe and the hand weeder are effective tools for the job. However, they must be applied regularly if real results are to be obtained, and the best and easiest time for action is when the weeds are smallest. J. Horace McFarland Photo.

Leaves From The Garden Notebook

The cool weather and rains of last week-end gave most flower and nials made excellent progress. Several flower shows held during the past week were well attended, indicating that interest in gardening is being well maintained.

Reports show that the bean beetle and the potato bug are beginning to appear and that Victory gardeners should keep a sharp watch for these pests. Any stomach poison put on but the foliage of the bean plant is too tender for lead arsenate. Use either calcium arsenate or rotenone on the beans.

It is not too early to begin shifting the house plants to some protected situation out of doors. This move should be fairly gradual if the plants are not to receive a setback. They are quite tender from being indoors and they are not used to direct sunlight. This transition should be gradual. They may be left in their pots until fall or removed from the pots and planted in the soil. If they are left in the pots it is desirable to bury the pot in the soil to keep it from drying out.

It is high time that the home gardener began giving his early spring flowering shrubs their annual pruning. This should be done as soon as the flowering season is over. Remove from one-fourth to one-third of the oldest canes each year, cutting them off at the surface of the ground. This tends to maintain the graceful habit of growth and prevents their becoming tend to develop on the older wood and this annual pruning helps to avoid this condition as well as to maintain a desirable balance be-

tween the top and the root system.

It is time to sow the seed of celery. A well-prepared seed flat is easiest to handle although a bed may be prepared in the cold frame. vent the soil from drying out. As through the soil, remove the paper or burlap. When the seedlings have their first or second pair of true leaves they should be transplanted Chemical control of weeds is the into a flat or bed where a good root newest method but as yet is not system may be formed before plant-

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Bethesda Group to Hold Show; Other Garden Club Activities

The Bethesda Community Garden Club will hold its spring flower and vegetable show on Wednesday at the Battery Park Clubhouse, following the regular business meeting scheduled for 10:30 o'clock, with Miss Sue Thomas, president of the club,

rs. N. H. Topping, chairman of the Show Committee, will have assisting her Mrs. Arnold Burr, Mrs. Alfred R. Golze and Mrs. Frank Bennett.

Competition is open to all members of the Garden Club. Entries must be made before 11 a.m. Wednesday, and all containers are to be furnished by the exhibitors. One entry is permitted in each class. Specimens may be exhibited, but will not be judged. Prizes will be awarded for the best arrangement and to the exhibitor winning the highest total of points in the show.

Judging will be by popular vote of members of the club, and will include the following classes of arrangements:

Flowers Class 1, Miniature, up to 3 inches. Class 2, Small arrangement from 3 to 6 inches. Class 3, Corsage of garden flowers. Class 4, Arrangement inspired or copied from another source, show original and reproduction. Class 5, Roses. Class 6, Iris. Class 7, Flowering shrubs. Class 8, Line arrangement. Class 9, Any other

arrangement. Vegetables

Class 1, Asparagus, 5 stalks. Class 2, Lettuce, 5 leaves or 1 head. Class 3, Onions, 5. Class 4, Peas, 5 pods. Class 5, Radishes. Class 6, Rhubarb, 3 stalks with leaf. Class 7, Strawberries, 5. Class 8, Collection of any or all. Class 9, Any other fruits or

Garden Plans Your Victory garden drawn to scale, indicating size, crops, etc. Hostesses for the luncheon on Wednesday will be Mrs. Eugene Doyle, Mrs. James Hammond, Mrs. William R. Teunis, Mrs. W. C. Bashore and Mrs. W. H.

Prizes Awarded on Recent Displays

Nicholas.

Under the expert judging of Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Clifford Mallory, Mrs. Chase Don-aldson, Mrs. Perley Nutting, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe and Mrs. J. W. Turrentine, the following awards were made for outstanding flower arrangements shown in connection with the displays arranged for the benefit of the Home for Incurables, in embassies, legations and private homes Saturday, May 15, by garden clubs of this locality.
At the Turkish Embassy first

prize went to Mrs. Joseph Boyd of the Washington Garden Club, second to Miss Nan Hollerith, Georgetown Garden Club, and third to Mrs. Curtis Munson. First prize at the Greek Em-

bassy was awarded to Mrs. W. E. Croson and Mrs. Frank Ball of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington, Va.; second, to Mrs. Robert Fleming of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club and third to Mrs. William Schock of the Neighborhood Garden Club

Mrs. H. L. Garrett of the Wesley Heights-Spring Valley Garden Club took first place at the Yugoslav Embassy, with second being won by Mrs. Charles Pardoe of the same club and third by Mrs. Joseph Jones. At the Egyptian Legation first prize went to Mrs. Reginald

Piedler and Miss Isabelle Smith of the Takoma Horticultural Club. Second place was won by Mrs. Corrin Strong and third prize also by Mrs. Fiedler. Mrs. Howard Davidson of the Georgetown Garden Club took top honors at the Luxembourg Legation, with second place going to control.

to Mrs. Henry S. Hutton of the Forest Hills Garden Club. In the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William Ritchie's decorative arrangement won first prize, with Mrs. Guy Leadbetter of the Trowel Club and Miss Elsie

Deeters placing second and third, respectively. Mrs. Wendall Endicott won first prize in Mrs. John M. Cabot's house, with Mrs. Henry Butler taking both second and third prizes. Mrs. William Newton's arrangement received honorable

At the home of Mrs. Charles Stanley White first place was won by Mrs. Ralph Torrey of the Silver Spring Garden Club, second prize went to Mrs. White herself, representing the Leesburg Garden Club, and third also to Mrs. White for a special arrangement.

First and second prizes went to Mrs. Charles Baker for her display in the home of Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor. Third place was won by Mrs. Herbert Feis. In Mrs. George Maurice Morris' lovely Colonial house, Mrs. Floyd Smith of the Silver Spring Garden Club took top honors. Second place was won by Mrs. Slocum

Kingsbury and Miss Margaret Gaskell, and third plize went to Mrs. Swager Sherley. Also at Mrs. Morris' home honorable mention was given to Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Robert Finkelhor, and to Mrs. Alfred Clarke of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club.

* * * * Bradbury Heights Planning Show

The annual flower show of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club will be held from 2:30 to 9 o'clock on Wednesday in the Bradbury Heights Methodist Episcopal

Mrs. C. Baumbach, who may be reached at Lincoln 5324, is in charge of all show details. All residents of Bradbury Heights are being asked to submit a flower arrangement or a home grown specimen bloom for exhibit, and displays will be judged by Mrs. A. Hoyt Taylor, past president of the Prince Georges County Garden Club, and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, past president of the Chevy Chase Garden Club and one of the organizers of the Bradbury Heights group.

Entries in the arrangement class will include: Pitchers, from 3 to 5 and 8 to 12 inches; an arrangement for a coffee table; luncheon or dinner arrangement; odd container, miniature not over 3 inches; twin arrangement; niche arrangement with accessories; corsages; an all green arrangement not over 12 inches. In the specimen class will be one spray each of annuals and perennials, roses (hybrids, ramblers, miniature, polyantha), iris

Botulinus Scarce In This Locality

and peonies.

It should be good news to local Victory gardeners who are planning on canning the produce of their gardens, that there is very little infestation of soils in this area by the botulinus organism, which causes food spoilage. However, this reassurance should not lead any one ods in canning. Food spoilage is worse than waste this year, and every effort should be made to safeguard foodstuffs when preserv-

May Timetable Make second sowings of the hardy regetables which were planted in

Circles

Notes on Clubs And Tournaments

By Frank B. Lord The open team-of-four game of the Washington Bridge League which was substituted for the usual big May team-of-four match and a close contest in a victory for the Diebert-Lanz-Byrne-Athey foursome. They scored 35 boards against system it takes more effort and a 331/2 for the Duprau-Thomas-Rosson-Rosson team. For third place turns up the tender white roots of the Steinberg-Steinberg and Westrich-King team tied with the Skinner-Skinner and Checks-Stone team, each winning 33 boards. The prize was the Eynon Bowl.

In the second section, which was benefit game, the Shelton-Coblenz-Thomas-Smith team won 351/2 boards, against 341/2 boards taken by the Golden-Grewe-Hodgkins-Mathews foursome.

The Federal Bridge League played the first of its summer season of pair games on Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel. North and South winners were Mrs. L. Ehinger and G. M. Richards, first, 1501/2 points; R. C. Wilson and F. J. Hallauer, second, 149, and Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Sumner Bliley, third, 141. East and West leaders were Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Charles A. Lyon, first, 651/2; Mrs. T. D. Shelton and Mrs. A. H. Hodgkings, second, 164, and Mrs. R. Patton and Mrs. R. Baker, third,

The league's monthly master point game will be played on Tues-

How frequently will a deal of four hands in a game of bridge be duplicated? Because of the possibility of making millions, even billions of different hands in the distribution of 52 cards, the mathematicians will say that a duplication of all four of them would practically never

That is why there is mystery among local players concerning a hand that was played here recently enthusiast group. Since Mr. Wisein the open pair game of the North- man is secretary of that organizaern Virginia tournament. The pattern of the hand was a bit unusual | the history of the FFA as of the secskill to make the maximum contract | man's hobby interests. of six spades. Only two of them were successful. They were George winners of the open pair champion-

ington. More than 30 failed to do so. column and the play explained in Symphony Orchestra. He chose that some detail. Thereupon Frank A. line of work because of his love for Albus, a prominent attorney and ex- music. His connection with the orpert bridge player, although he sel- chestra gave him ample opportunity announced that he had seen the musicians. Now that he is working same hand printed a short time be- in a different field he still follows fore in the Newark News, where it music, but as an amateur. was described by Richard P. Frey. Investigation developed the fact time is devoted to his activities in that the two deals were exactly the the FFA and most of the remainder same. From the court cards down goes to music. He has an extremely to the last little pip on the deuce fine library of recordings. The best of clubs, the respective hands were of the commercially produced discs identical. The hand pictured by are there, supplemented by some Mr. Frey had been played in New according to his own ideas. York two or three weeks before it Being thoroughly familiar with

occurred here. tournament here had conducted a was suggested that when he brought the boards to Washington they were played, or at least the one in question, without having been shuffled. This theory was somewhat discounted by Mr. Baldwin himself who was certain that the boards must have been played several times between the two tournaments. He was further sure that he had directed the players when they sat down to the open pair game here, to shuffle all boards. That is an invariable practice.

Then there was another development which tended still further to rule out this explanation. Mr. Frey's story narrated that the hand had been played in New York in a rubber game; in that event there would have been no boards to which the cards could have been returned. That entirely absolved Mr. Baldwin from any responsibility in regard to the duplication. Further, Mr. Frey stated that the deal had been discovered by Harry J. Fishbein, a New York expert who had exhibited it to several of his friends as an exceptional one and had asked them to figure out a way by which the declarer could make a small slam in spades. Some of them found it very difficult to do so.

William Cheeks, who supervised the Northern Virginia tournament, has offered this explanation: That some New York player familiar with the hand had spread it out before the game here and invited a solution that would produce six spades and had then inadvertently placed it in a board without shuffling the cards. That would mean that Mr. Baldwin's injunction to shuffle all boards had been ignored. At any rate, the deal was exactly the same as the one which had been played several weeks before in New York.

With the exception of the openpair match, practically all of the honors in the Old Dominion championship tournament held last week at the Wardman Park Hotel went to local players. Dr. Arthur Salasky and Mrs. J. E. Folline of Richmond captured the Richmond News-Leader Trophy in this contest. They are both from the Virginia capital. Other results were:

Other results were:

Men's pair—J. D. Boyd and Tom Wallace, first, 147 points; J. G. Stone and John Darser, second, 139½; Gene Hermann and William Cheek, third, 138.

Women's pair—Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Irene Gurguy, first, 160½; Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. W. S. Ather, second, 156½; Mrs. R. Richards of Los Anseles and Mrs. J. C. Seabourne, tied for third place with Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. S. Meissner, 151½.

Mixed pair—Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Capt. R. L. Watson, first, 300; Mrs. L. L. Gibson and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, second, 276; Mrs. H. C. Wolffle and Roy Thurtell, third, 267½; 276: Mrs. H. C. Wolffe and Roy Thurtell, third. 267'2:

Open pair—First session, section A, Dr. Arthur Salasky and Mrs. J. E. Folline, first North and South; Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mme. Georges Poulieff, second, Alfred Stidham and Robert Thurrell, first East and West and William Cheeks and James G. Stone, second, Section B, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinburg, first: Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Tom Wallace, second: North and South, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, first, and Dr. W. H. Gorton and Dr. N. J. McHugh, second, East and West, Consolation special—Mrs. Katherine Penton and H. E. Eddelson of New York, first, North and South; Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. Roy Hackett, second; R. B. Smith and R. A. Owen of Lvnchburg, first, East and West, and Mrs. Nets Davis and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, second, East and West.

In the men's game at the National Press Club, the McIntyre cup, presented by Col. M. H. McIntyre, White House secretary, was won by Oliver Hoyen and Frank B. Lord. They had 14% boards against 12% although more feed may be manufor Dr. F. A. O'Donnell and Ned factured. Keep a close watch for insect Brooks. A women's game played to control.

Keep a close watch for insect Brooks. A women's game played to control.

Sunday and Monday. Many specialty clubs are holding their shows in conjunction with these all-breed in conjunction with these all-breed NATIONAL STAMP MART

Sold to the ranks of Washington's in conjunction with these all-breed to control.

Sunday and Monday. Many specialty clubs are holding their shows in conjunction with these all-breed to control.

NATIONAL STAMP MART

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

of the New York Times, writes: "More than 120 collectors and dealers in all parts of the country have thus far contributed about 150 lots "The auction" of stamps, covers and other phila- auspices of the American Stamp renewed his appeal last week for telic material, which will be sold at Dealers' Association, with the suppublic auction at the Collectors' port of the National Federation of Club, 22 East Thirty-fifth street, Stamp Clubs, the Society of Phil-

Do Not Write Here!

Non Serivete Quil

Kent B. Stiles, philatelic editor By James Waldo Fawcett. mail Society and the Collectors' the benefit of the United Service Club.

"The auction will be under the Bruechig, president of the ASDA,

played in two sessions resulted after New York City, on June 30, for atelic Americans, the American Airthat the entire expense of gathering the material and holding the auction will be paid by the ASDA and that the gross receipts from Postage Free the sale will be turned over to the PRISONER OF WAR POST CARD the amount of the fund to be Cartolina Postale per Prigionieri di Guerra raised, but Mr. Bruechig hopes, on the basis of contributions already received and others promised, that thousands of dollars will be philat-Address ely's tribute to this war effort. June 9 has been set as the deadline for receipt of all donations. They should be sent to him at his office at 522 Fifth avenue, New York City. Each contributor will be given a certificate which he can mount in

Through the courtesy of friends,

Besides his library of recordings

Mr. Wiseman has examples of early

types of musical reproducers. He

has an old phonograph which util-

izes wax cylinders and a still older

music box. It is quite interesting to

compare these with modern music-

Society of Model Engineers were

elected at the May business meeting.

They are: President, Emil Press:

vice president, Chester E. Tyne; sec-

retary-treasurer, Edmond Henderer;

reproducing devices.

and R. D. McElroy.

pool, causing a slow leak.

in a pool, another advantage.

If you favor so-called "tropical" or

put them in a pond in this vicinity.

One cold night might easily destroy

suggestions on the use of exotics

NO MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

three degrees in 11 trials, only two

more than the minimum of nine

Dog Training Club has 10 members

under 16, all of whom own and are

training dogs. Some of them have

made outstanding records in the

obedience tests at licensed shows

and now own dogs with the equiv-

Could the child's natural love and

as it is in the case of these more

present juvenile delinquency prob-

nel clubs could well undertake a

The Washington youngsters now

engaged in training dogs are Flor-

ence Montfort, 16, German shep-

herd; Mary Montfort, 12, cocker

spaniel; Paula Johnson, 12, French

poodle; Patricia Pierson, 12, cocker;

Barry Goodman, 11, cocker; Suzanne

Walsh, 12, wire hair; Elizabeth Fos-

ter, 13, cocker; Mary Duer, 11,

cocker; Albert Brown, 14, German

shepherd; Marjory Horning, 12,

Entries for the Big Three snows

next week end, Devon, Bryn Mawr

and Delaware County, must be in

the hands of Foley, dog shows

superintendent, 2009 Rinsted street

promise to be the biggest and most

interesting shows of the summer.

Devon Horse Show grounds on

three successive days, Saturday,

chow.

the lower protein content does not Philadelphia, tomorrow These

community project of this sort.

alents of college degrees.

was trained by Claire Sperling.

News From Dogdom

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest

in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

the New Jersey Beagle Club has better known as Caesar, is a harle-

Prisoners of war, whether taken in North Africa or elsewhere, are permitted to communicate with their families and friends through international facilities established for that humanitarian purpose. Reproduced herewith is a specially prepared post card, printed on chemically treated paper according to War Department stipulations and furnished to Italian soldiers in American custody. Similar stationery is available for the use of German and Japanese prisoners.—Star Staff Photo.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Group Meetings and Local **Exhibitions**

By Edmond Henderer.

Back in March we wrote about | sounds, so his only recourse has been Roy A. Wiseman and his connection to make some of his own recordings with the Friendship Fire Associaof the broadcasts of favorite operas tion, the local amateur fire-fighting by the Metropolitan. Mr. Wiseman has been able to make tion the story was at least as much some of these records on equipment capable of making recordings of and it was necessary for the de- retary. Now we would like to tell technical excellence. These add clarer to exercise a high degree of a little about another of Mr. Wiseconsiderable interest and originality to his collection.

Mr. Wiseman has reversed the usual order of things in that he now Rapee of New York, one of the co- follows as a hobby a line which once was his business. Most people conship, and James G. Stone of Wash- vert their avocations into vocations. This interest is music. Mr. Wise-Because of its exceptional char- man was formerly connected with acter the deal was published in this the business side of the National

dom participates in tournaments, to hear good music and to know the Much of Mr. Wiseman's spare

the commercial technique of produc-

Seeking an explanation of the ing records, Mr. Wiseman has one fuplication it was pointed out that mai nobjection to certai rones. Re-Russell J. Baldwin who directed the cordings of operatic pieces are made in the studies of the recording comsimilar event in New York and it panies just as with other music. All extraneous sounds are carefully eliminated. Nothing but the music goes on the disc. If you attend a performance of an opera, or even listen to it on the radio, you hear a definite pattern of

background sounds in many cases. These are caused by the action accompanying the music and are certainly a part of the opera. Of course, if your only interest is the particular aria being sung, as a separate composition having no connection with the opera, then the absence of attending noise is desirable, but if, as in Mr. Wiseman's case, you are familiar with the story being portraved and want to visualize the action as you listen, then the lack of these sounds spoils the illusion. He mentioned this point to the officials of a recording agency, but will be given here shortly. they wouldn't agree with him as to the desirability of recording all these

100 per cent enlistment in the stay-

at-home ranks of the K-9 Corps.

Every one of its members has one

or more dogs enrolled in ranks, from

private, at \$1, to general, at \$100.

The money paid for enlistments is

used to support Dogs for Defense

which procures all dogs for the

Registrations in both the Field

Dog Stud Book and the American

Kennel Club Stud Book are begin-

ning to show the reflection of these

troubled times. Both are down

somewhat from the all-time high

marks established last year. These

are the days which will determine

who the serious breeders are. Those

who entered the sport at the height

of its fashion and the peak of its

prosperity will doubtlessly drop out

when the going gets tough. The

and because of their efforts, the

purebred dog of the future will be

many stages ahead of his progeni-

The essence of an article on the

"Care and Feeding of Dogs in War-

time." by Drs. H. E. Robinson and

L. D. Frederick in the June issue

of Veterinary Medicine, is that the

present formulae used in dry dog

foods of better grades are totally

adequate for grown dogs when fed

in sufficient quantities. However,

for pregnant bitches, nursing bitches

and growing puppies, such foods are

inadequate and need to be supple-

mented with meat and vitamin con-

centrates. It is found that larger

quantities of dog foods as now man-

ufactured are needed for adequate

nutrition of even grown dogs, since

satisfy the dog's hunger as well as

a feed with higher protein content.

saving either in cash or proteins,

tor of 1943.

real breeders will fight it through

fighting K-9 Corps.

Difficulties implicit in the shortage of efficient labor have become part of the problem of the Philatelic Agency. If the office eventually is

closed, the excuse given may be that it was impossible to find trained and experienced help. Letters to men in the British Navy who have died in the service of freedom are returned to senders with a label reading: "It is with the deepest regret that you are in-

"With 'Send Your Stamps to War'

as the campaign theme, Emil

donations of material of the char-

"No goal has yet been set as to

"Mr. Bruechig announced that

his album as evidence of the fact

that the philatelic piece missing

went to war."

formed that the addressee is missing or presumed killed." A jubilee issue of the Air Post Journal, edited by L. B. Gatchell for the American Air Mail Society, has appeared. It marks the 25th anniversary of bginning of United States

postal service by plane. The American Bank Note Co. is working on stamp orders from Paraguay and Honduras.

Paul L. Compton suggests a stamp to commemorate the victory of the United Nations when at last it has been won. The design, he believes, should depict the figure of Liberty and the flags of the Allies actually engaged in the struggle. A similar issue was brought out March 3, 1919. to mark the successful outcome of the First World War. The postal label proposed by Mr. Compton would be twice as large and, for that reason, a more attractive work New officers for the Metropolitan of art.

The Associated Press Feature Service reports: "Syria, one of the first Vichy French colonial possessions to fall to the British and corresponding secretary, Dan H. Fighting French in World War II, Wade. Two additional members has issued two interesting sets of elected to the board are Ralph Boyd regular postage and airmail stamps which have just reached this coun-These officers will take over their try. Apparently to commemorate a 'proclamation of unity' soon after the republic was established late This is the time of the year when in 1941, one set of five postage and folks with outdoor pools begin to four airmails carries the picture give some thought to the inhabitants of the late President Sheik Tajjeof their ponds. If you have goldfish dine El Hassani, a map of the nain a deep pool they have probably tion and the words, in Arabic and spent the winter there. If your pool French, 'Proclamation of Syrian is not deep enough to protect the Unity.' The same set of nine stamps fish through the winter, goldfish also has been issued with a black may, in fact, should, be put out now. border because of the death of Sheik Mosquitos have already started to Hassani, who succumbed to pneubreed and a pool without fish is monia in Damascus, January 17."

Before you put anything in the Behind the censorship imperative pool it might be well to examine it to in wartime philatelic history goes be sure it is in good condition. steadily on. New stamps are being Sometimes ice will crack a concrete issued; old stamps are being changed to meet the requirements of armies, As to the type of fish used, plain, navies, provisional governments, poold-fashioned goldfish will serve as litical developments of every sort. mosquito destroyers just as well as The same phenomena characterized anything and they cost little. If a the period between 1914 and 1918. cat or a frog eats a couple, you'll Not until peace has been restored not be out much. The goldfish and communications are normal grows large enough to easily be seen again can the chaos be resolved.

Niel W. Vooys, 40 West Main "exotic" fish, it's still too early to street, Mohawk, N. Y., is compiling a list of philatelic libraries and would like to hear from other perseveral dollars worth of fish. More sons interested in that subject.

Hungary, according to the New York Times, has brought out a mourning stamp in homage to Nicholas Horthy, jr., son of the regent, killed in action on the Russian front.

The War Department soon will release to the Post Office Department six or more planes to carry airmail letters within the United

Gerard Gilbert, 63, formerly & well-known stamp dealer in Paris, died in New York City May 6. He The War Dog Fund, 250 Park can find a tracking contest for his was identified with the sale of the avenue, New York, announces that mistress to take him to. Rajah, Ferrary, Mirabaud and Chiesa collections and wrote for many philaquin Dane who qualified for his telic magazines.

> Louie C. Bean, 5412 Belt avenue essential. This is a record for a S.E., reports that he has received dog of this breed. He is owned and an acknowledgment of 546 dimes from the sale of philatelic covers during the President's Birthday "Mile o' Dimes" campaign last Jan-Washington will have no dearth uary. He will sponsor two patriotic of trained dogs, judging by the keen covers for Memorial Day, honoring interest exhibited by youngsters the Army and the Navy. Send now enrolled in the obedience train- name, address and 10 cents for each ing clubs of the city. The Capital envelope wanted. Proceeds to USO Philatelic Fund.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows: Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson

School, Twelfth street N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse. Wednesday evening at 8:15 natural aptitude for dogs be utilized, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth street fortunate children, much of the N.W. Exhibition and comments on recent foreign airmail covers by le mcould be solver. Civic and ken-

> STAMPS AND COINS. ALBUMS, TONGS, HINGES, PACKETS, ETC., STAMPS, MINT & USED. Open Sun, Henry Shepherd & Son, 90534 G St. N.W. • COINS, American and foreign: gold, silver, antiques, cameras; highest prices paid. Hepner, 402 12th st. n.w. Dl. 2668.

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COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP WASHINGTON STAMP CO.

937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP

ALBUMS The net result is that there is no All three are being held on the Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Uncle Ray Sees

Thickly Settled Isle

Is Most Important

By UNCLE RAY. Before the Pacific war ends, the

sland of Java will come into "front

page news" again. It is the most

important island which has been

until it now has about 860 persons to

Java has more than twice as many

people as all the other islands of

the Dutch East Indies put together.

Its population is more than 40,000,-

000. Most of the people belong to the brown-skinned Malay race, and

when the Japanese came, there were

less than 1,000,000 whites on the is-

High mountains rise in Java, some

Seized by Japs

captured by the

Japanese. Just

when or how it will be taken

back is a ques-

tion - perhaps a

military secret-

but we may ex-

pect strong

efforts in that

direction when

Among the

world's large is-

lands, Java is

the most thickly

settled. Its popu-

lation has grown

the square mile!

the time comes.

Strong Bid to

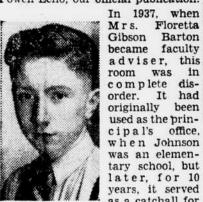
Powell Pupils Remodel Echo Headquarters

Staff of Magazine Exhibits Room to P.-T. A. Meeting

Prize Contribution
By BENNY SHELDON, 14, Business Manager, Powell Junior High School Echo.

In the Johnson Annex of Powell Junior High School is located the editorial and business room of the Powell Echo, our official publication. In 1937, when

faculty



tary school, but later, for 10 years, it served as a catchall for discarded furniture and other school equipment.

Mrs. Barton began the job of putting the premises in order. But it was a slow, hard job. Different articles of furniture were purchased, including filing cabinets and paper racks: curtains were hung and finally, the room took on the appearance of a newspaper office. Work is Praised.

However, not until the present year was it possible to give the Powell Echo room a complete renovation. Members of the staff, the printer and business manager, assisted by Mrs. Barton, scraped and painted the walls and ceiling. cleaned and waxed the linoleum and hung new curtains. The furniture also was painted, and special brackets were installed along the walls to hold previous editions of the Echo in chronological order from 1934 to the present. On the opposite wall were placed the pictures of the staffs of the Echo since 1926. This complete renovation and re-

mounting paper for the Echos, pictures, and even an electric clock. The formal opening of the reconditioned Echo room was celebrated in connection with a meeting of the Powell P.-T. A. The parents and

modeling cost the Echo fund less

than \$25. This included the cost of

the paint, brushes, wax, curtains,

teachers heartily praised the results Wins First Honors.

was discontinued. In 1937, under contributions will be returned. Mrs. Barton's sponsorship, the size of the magazine was increased and its quality improved. At that are of sufficient merit will be given fully praise your new abode. National Scholastic Press Associa- for The Junior Star. The editor tion of the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota, and since then it has been awarded firstclass honors each year in competition with other junior high school

papers throughout the country. The Echo also holds the distinction of being one of the very few school publications which have a 100 per cent student body circulation. The members of the staff, students and faculty members all are rightfully proud of their school

Uniforms

plexion

10 Shade of

green 11 Performs

By JIMMY LA MAR, 9,

Sherwood School, Sandy Spring, Md. There's the beautiful blue Of the Navy, so true; Or the forest green Of the United States Marine; And then the O. D. Of our brave Army. Either green, or O. D. or blue,



Patsy Parham, 17-year-old Washington-Lee High School girl, accompanies Ashton Mossburg on one of his "travel folder tours." For more about Ashton and his scrapbook travels, see "Just Between Ourselves."

Moving is simply defined in the dictionary as "changing place." Far be it from me to alter the meaning of a word, but let me tell you of my recent experience, which shows how complicated changing one's address

First, your parents discover their "dream house" and go around for days thinking over the prospects of buying it. Finally, they can stand

Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star tinuously visit for the best ORIGINAL stories, the new house, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age and

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number, if any, and school of the are sunk. In the

one side of the paper and, if type-The editor's choice of winners will

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, the view is a little vague, you duticards identifying them as reporters cline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Address contributions to The working. Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Riddles

Bet you'll never guess the fifth at the answer, and were we cha- cannot complain. grinned then! Hope you have better

-Betty Maxim.

2. Why is a drummer the fastest man in the world?-Dollyanna Al-

3. What is an icicle?-Mary Love Friend. 4. Why did the man push his cow

off the cliff?-Kipp Parker. I think they're all pretty nice, don't 5. What has eight legs and can

62 Shellfish

64 To inspect

66 Mutiny (pl.)

67 The heart-

wood of an

exogenous

68 Backless

69 A diatribe

seat

52 Leases

53 Link

sing?-Helene Scheer.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE-Editor. The Junior Star.

Ashton Mossburg has developed a nobby that enables him to do a lot of traveling, of a sort, right in his own home. He travels by scrapbook, and the only fare he has, to pay is in postage stamps.

The idea of becoming a "scrapook traveler" occurred to Ashton about two years ago. He had always wanted to visit distant places, but New York and Florida were the farthest he ever got from his home at 816 North Barton street, Arlington, Va. And those trips only whetted his desire to go farther and see

So Ashton began writing letters to all the places he wanted to visit but couldn't. And before long he was receiving folders, pamphlets and other illustrated travel literature from all the States of the Union and also from Canada, Cuba and the Bahama Islands.

"I've written as many as 15 letters a day," he tells me, "and only once have I failed to get a response. That was when I wrote to Mexico. I guess I'll have to go there in per-

Now Ashton has two large scrapa great deal of miscellaneous material so bulky that it has to be kept

"Every city in California, Florida and Texas is represented in my collection," he says, "and also every province of Canada. I have newspapers, magazines, books, maps—ail kinds of things. I even have a spet no longer; the season happens to cial pass to the famous Brown Derby in Hollywood, and I'm going to use it some day, I hope."

Francisco than you could learn by going there," he declares. "If I ever get there-and I hope to make personal visits of all my scrapbook travels some day—I'm sure I'll know my way around."

Ashton, who is 19, was a senior at | fatherland again. Washington-Lee High School until few months ago. Then he was called for examination by his draft board and quit school to prepare for his induction. He was rejected because of his eyes, however. "The new semester at W.-L. had

already started," he explains, "so I verable, which gives them the addecided to get a job and finish my schooling at night." Ashton has been interested in

drawing since he was about 6. At Thomas Jefferson Junior High Canadian-built corvette, a lightly School he drew cartoons for the armed but nimble little vessel that student newspaper, the Jeffersonian, ngton-Lee he was cartoonist for Crossed Sabres. In 1941 your feet are sinking in mud, and he won a prize in a poster contest conducted by the Arlington Community Chest. "I plan to enter the Corcoran

School of Art," he says. "Some day I'll be a professional cartoonist and then, maybe, I'll be able to go to all the places in my scrapbooks.'

Well, how are you coming along with your collections of old silk and nvlon hosiery?

the District Salvage Committee is offering prizes totaling \$30 to the rolling the charges off the stern or boys and girls who turn in the most hosiery on Saturday, June 5, at room 412 Albee Building, Fifteenth and G streets N.W. If you have not yet begun your collecting, or if your effort is lagging, get busy todayright now. You will not only stand a good chance at a worth-while prize, but-and this is importantyou'll be helping your country to win the war.

The prizes are \$15, \$10 and \$5, all in War savings stamps, to be awarded by the committee. And the reand other needed war materials.

* * * * ball team, is now in the Navy as a Shazo, one of last year's basket ball- be true. ers, is in the Army. And Howard Blafkin, a '41 graduate, is with the Army Air Forces in England. Other Roosevelt men at war, ac-

cording to a post card just received from a correspondent at the school, are: Carl Sturges, football and baseball player, Army; Tom Robertson, baseball and basket ball, Army Air Forces; George Robertson, baseball and basket ball, Navy: Dick Koester, three-letter man, all-high. anti-aircraft, Army; Lennie Eiker... baseball, Army; Frank Redinger, baseball and basket ball, Army.

Barbara Hauter, J. S. correspondent at Woodrow Wilson High School, has made Delta Rho Gamma Soror-

lies its ease of construction.

lesser gifts.

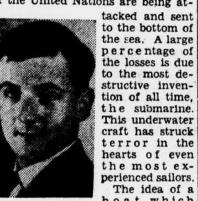
color guide.

Is Meeting Nazi **U-Boat Threat**

German Submarine Commander Says Job Is 'Harder'

Prize Contribution. By JOHN J. RILEY, 15, St. John's College.

In the present-day struggle, hundreds of naval and merchant vessels of the United Nations are being at-



to the most destructive invention of all time. the submarine. This underwater craft has struck terror in the hearts of even the most experienced sailors. The idea of a boat which should run under water had haunted the minds of

inventors since early in the 17th century and had proved fatal to several. The modern submarine is an American invention. David Bushnell's Turtle, invented in 1776 books of travel data and in addition and used during the Revolution in an unsuccessful attempt to blow up a British man-o'-war in New York harbor, embodied all the fundamental principles of modern submarine contruction. Robert Fulton offered the idea first to Napolean, and then to the British Prime Minister, Pitt, but, though he demonstrated his craft by blowing up an old ship, he obtained no recognition for his submarine.

After the disastrous sinkings at Pearl Harbor. Perhaps the most interesting and along the East Coast in the present informative item in Ashton's collecture war the Navy organized air patrols tion is an illustrated book on San for the purpose of locating and re-Francisco. "It tells more about San porting the positions of enemy submarines. The patrols are principally made up of civilian and Navy pilots, who fly light bombers or observation planes. This organization has been very successful, and, as a result, undersea craft will never see his

> Other Counter Blows. Another counter blow is being thrown against the submarine menace by the Navy's new destroyer escorts. These small, slender ships are slightly slower than ordinary destroyers, but are highly maneuvantage in close combat with sub-

> marines Still another effective anti-submarine development has been the does the work of a destroyer on convoy duty. Many corvettes have given good accounts of themselves more U-boats apiece.

On destroyers and corvettes, and even in planes, the main weapon against submarines is the depth charge. These charges contain 200 pounds of TNT, and are set to explode at a certain depth. When a plane is attacking an undersea of the earth. In other words, such craft, it drops the depth charges in a spasmodic pattern over the As announced here last Sunday, last reported positive as by

by the "Y" gun. The British merchant fleet is protected from subs by the Royal Navy and the Coastal Command, whose aircraft have disposed of scores of Hitler's U-boats. This air arm is under the direct supervision of the Admiralty.

Effect of Attacks.

You may wonder if these attacks have any effect on the submarine personnel of the German Navy. It does, for not long ago a significant little news dispatch slipped out sults, so far as your Uncle Sam is of Berlin, past the censor's guard. concerned, will be more powder bags In it, a German submarine com- watches carry "standard time," mander was quoted as saying that which may be up to 15 minutes he was finding it "harder and ahead or behind "sun time." If Bernie Miller, battling center of harder" to operate successfully in the dial is marked at the time of Roosevelt High School's 1942 foot- the Allied shipping lanes. As the year when the sun is 15 minutes world has seen, the reduction in ahead of the clock, there will come radioman, second class. Sam De ship losses proves this statement to

> One important improvement in cently, however. Where, formeralone, they now tend to haunt in | for telling time.' "wolf packs" of six, 12 or even 15 vessels, trailing a convoy and attacking it and retreating alter- how to mark the dial. The center nately in battles with the escort vessels that sometimes last two or three days.

Our shipping lanes must be carefully guarded from marauding submarines. If every American citizen will help to supply the Navy with material by buying War bonds and stamps, the war will be shortened, and many of our soldiers, and the soldiers of our Allies will return sooner to their homes and families. This Bird Shadow Plaque

How Our Navy Roosevelt Student Collects 'Censored' Envelopes

Most Prized Cover Of Boy's 75 Is From Moscow

Prize Contribution By SHIRLEY TURNER, 17,

Roosevelt High School. Harris (Bud) Collingwood, 16year-old Roosevelt High School student, has a collection of "censored" envelopes from 26 different



prized item in Bu d's unusuat collection is an envelope from he has from Moscow. However, he also is especially keen about the ones

Shirley Turner. he has from Switzerland and Johannesburg, South Africa.

And speaking of South Africa the British Empire figures rather prominently in Bud's collection. He has envelopes from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, British Columbia, Bermuda, Trinidad and other places in the empire, as well as from England itself. An interesting item from Great Britain is a "war economy envelope" which can be used more than once, so as to save

Of course, the Americas are well represented in Bud's collection. He has several envelopes from Hawaii, including some from the Navy Yard Another distant place from which

Bud has an envelope is Pago Pago,

The greater part of his collection came by mail to a large company which he was employed, but some | in my small but of the envelopes were given to him growing collecby friends. He says it is interesting very successful, and, as a result, to note the postage stamps from all of these symbols many a commander of a German these far-flung places, as well as to of freedom and see the censors' marks on them. Bud's main interest is interna-

tional law, and he hopes to study at Cornell University. At Roosevelt, he is active in both the debating and glee clubs. He lives at 1234 Crittenden street N.W.

Sundial 'Enthusiast' Offers Suggestions On Recent Article

Washington, May 16. To the Editor of The Star:

Being somewhat of an enthusiast on the subject of sundials. I was at sea, some having bagged two or somewhat intrigued with the article by Elma Waltner appearing in The Sunday Star today on the "News and Features for Boys and Girls"

For anything approaching accuracy, the "style" or "gnomon" of a sundial must be parallel to the axis gnomon should have an angle with the plane of the dial equal to the latitude of the locality in which the dial is situated. In Washington, this angle should be about 38 degrees. The angle indicated in the article in question is about 60 degrees, or almost twice too great. The maker of the dial is instructed to locate the dial with the gnomon (puppy) face due South. No details are given as to how this is to be done, although this is

quite a problem without proper instruments. The dial must be perfectly level to give even approximate results. No instructions are given that this must be so.

a time when it is 15 minutes behind the clock, thus giving a total possible error of the dial as about one-U-boat tactics has been noted re- half hour. This hardly checks with the information given that "You will ly, submarines usually traveled find this dial to be quite accurate

The most serious error that I note is in the diagram indicating of the dial on the north side must be noon, or 12 o'clock. While the sketch so indicates this correctly, it does not indicate the morning hours which should begin on the west side of the dial and run from VI to XII. The sketch indicates that the dial should be marked for the hours from VI (6 p.m.) to XII (midnight). Any child knows that the sun cannot be seen during these have a good selection of color refer to "tin fish," what do they

On the whole, I should say that any child attempting to make a sundial from the description furnished in the article in question would make a rather sorry mess of it, and would wind up considerably disappointed at his or her inability to make a sundial that would really function as a sundial should. Incidentally, it would have been good idea to point out that even

though the sundial does not indicate watch time, the discrepancy between them is increased by an hour, due to the fact that we are now keeping 'War Time." Might I suggest that articles such as the above be checked by some

one familiar with the subject before they are printed in your paper. WILLIAM A. MASON, Commander, U. S. N., Retired.

(Thanks to Comdr. Mason for his letter. Readers planning to make a sundial should profit from

his suggestion.-Editor, The Junior Star.) Poser Answers 1. Darwin is north of Melbourne. 2. The sun. 3. Cities. 4 John Paul Jones. 5. It refers to the Southern Pacific war area. The initials stand

for American, British, Dutch, Australian. 6. The Panama Canal is

not at sea level over its entire

length. 7. Cairo. 8. A torpedo,



BUD COLLINGWOOD. -Star Staff Photo.

Patriotic Emblems Make Fine Hobby For Nativity Girl

Prize Contribution.
By JOAN SILLING, 13, Nativity School.

Patriotic stamps and emblems have proven to me to be very interesting, and have given me a feeling of trustful concern toward those "Semper Fi-

delis," meaning "Ever Faithful," is the motto I have of the fighting Marines. Pamphlets of the Army and Navy also are included tion. Many more of these symbols justice are proudly hinged

in my album.

The Marines being my favorite of those serving our country, I wish to tell why I have that feeling for

These heroic leathernecks crossed the Delaware with Washington and advanced against odds. Also, with deadly fire from the main tops, they cut down enemy seamen in decisive

been-true to their motto-"Ever covered in time to come. Faithful.'

Why not start a patriotic collection of symbols of liberty and justice now, and find what an enjoy-

This Memorial Day Game Will Be Fun For Your Crowd

By KATHERINE HOUISON.

Now it's our games that are going crowd, and it's just what you need to make that Memorial Day party a success.

Divide the crowd into three groups-the reds, the whites and the blues, leaving out one person to be "it." You can draw lots for this, if you like. Have the players A sundial can only indicate "sun sit in a double circle, or in small time," i.e., local apparent time. Our groups not too far apart, for the game should move fast.

> The idea is for "it" to wander among the players, whistling or humming, and suddenly touch some one. Immediately that person must call out something connected with his color. A red player could shout "ruby" or "blood: a white player, "milk" or "snow; a blue, "sky," or "ink," or "Navy Players must answer the moment | earth?

they are touched-no time is allowed for thinking. Failure to answer promptly means that player must drop out. The faster "it" moves, the more fun the game is. Keep it up until all the players but one have been eliminated, then award a red, white, and blue prize. It isn't as easy as it sounds, but you can make it even harder by choosing a subject and have all the words refer to it. You could take Africa?

food, minerals, or nature, which

of the peaks being more than 2 miles above sea level. Several of the 45 volcanoes are classed as "active." Eruptions of Java's volcanoes have caused heavy loss of life during re-

Uncle Ray.

Rice Is Chief Food.

Thick "rain forests" cover some parts of Java, but about 40 per cent of the land is used for farming. There are few other places in the world with such a large proportion of the ground under the plow. Only by careful use of the soil can the heavy population obtain enough

The crops include rice, sugar cane and coffee, along with fruits and spices. Rice is the staple food, and f this crop failed there would be great danger of the people going hungry

Before the Japanese invasion. Java was the land from which the world obtained most of its cinchona bark. This bark, taken from trees, provides the drug known as "quinine," which is used in the treatment of malaria.

I wish that I could speak of naval battles of the Revolution. quinine as a "cure" for malaria, but it is hardly that. It holds down guished chapters in Marine history. the disease to a large extent, but Leathernecks have triumphed on a person who takes quinine may land, at sea, and now in the air, suffer from malaria for years. Since in all our wars. They have per- our supply of Java cinchona bark formed many dangerous duties on has been cut off, we have been foreign soil to protect American using substitutes for quinine to a lives, liberty and honor during pe- large extent. Perhaps a far better riods of general peace. They have way to treat malaria will be dis-

Lizard Can Fly.

Java jungles and forests contain tigers, leopards, wild oxen and wild pigs. There also are wildcats, deer

and monkeys. The so-called "flying dragon" is another animal of Java. Far from being in the nature of a dragon, it is a small, harmless lizard. Its usual length is only 6 or 8 inches.

Although small, the flying dragon is interesting. It is a present-day lizard with the power of flight. It glides, instead of flapping its wings, patriotic! This red, white and and does not have nearly so much blue game is a lot of fun for a flying power as prehistoric "flying lizards" had.

Yet the flying dragon can get through the air rather well. Its 'wings" are made up of skin which covers six "rib-bones" on each side

of the body. Living in trees, this lizard spreads its "wings" and glides from one granch to another, or from a Fanch to the ground. Glides of from 60 to 90 feet have been reported for the flying dragon.

(Read "Uncle Ray's Corner" Every Day in The Evening Star.)

Posers

1. Is Melbourne, Australia, north of Darwin or is it the other way around? 2. Which star is closest to the

3. Battleships are named for States in the Union. What are cruisers named for? 4. Who is known as the "Father'

of the American Navy? 5. What do we mean when speak of "ABDA" area? 6. There are no locks in the Suez

Canal. Why are locks necessary in the Panama Canal? 7. Which is the largest city in 8. When U. S. merchant seamen

How to Make Faces BY WEBB

1'M NOT)

When inking your drawings, don't make an undercoat of white enamel also, on the top face and edges. The second coat of paint is white that second coat of paint THE MISTAKE OF USING TOO MANY, UNNECESSAR

For the Puzzle Fans 1 Catchword 22 Elements of | 42 Playing card | 58 Masculine 7 A woman of language 24 Deadly

	Landing	No. 1.5	TODGE
13	Vacation	29	To taste
15	A kind of	33	Resting place
	trumpet		of the Ark
16	To indorse	35	Measure of
17	Made quick		length
	succession of	37	Spring har-
	small sounds		vest in India
18	To attend		Lamented
	Changes	40	Flowed in
21	Reverse curve		waves
			VER
1	Oriental ruler	12	Finishes
	2 An easy gait 3 Greek wine		Barks
3			15 Originator
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46 Pointed missile weapon (pl.) 48 Sport tains 51 Pungency 54 Chart 57 To recount TICAL. 26 Candle 27 An awn 30 Sound 31 Corpulent 32 Travels on horseback

25 Genus of pin-

nate-leaved

tropical Asia

28 Toper

34 To spread for drying 36 To immerse 41 To entreat

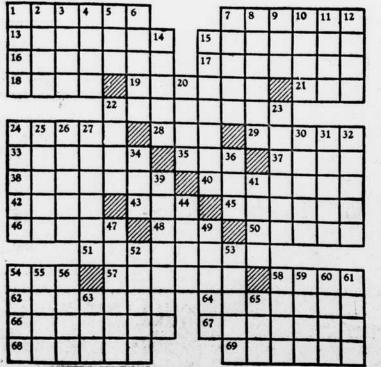
50 S. A. moun-

43 Algerian chief

45 To commend

54 Planet 55 To encourage 56 Constellation 39 Narrew gorge 44 Southwestern Indian 47 Parchment

58 Ancient Persian poet 59 Fitting moment 60 Arrow poison 61 To dispatch 63 Game of cards 65 Object having bowlike 19 Famed curvature



Moving to 'Dream House' Is Great Fun—Or Is It?

By RACHEL McREYNOLDS, 17,

be spring, and there is no getting away from the idea of moving. The first papers are signed; then you hardly see your parents for the next two weeks. They must conprobably to prevent it from running away.

Once packing is started, you midst of your Written contributions must be on new ordeal

comes your parwritten, double - spaced. Drawings ents' latest no- Rachel McReynolds. must be in black and white and tion-showing you the house. School is crowded with new doings, and you seem to have more things to do in be final, and he reserves the right such a short time before vacation. The Echo was started in 1926 to use any contribution in whatever But, finally, you consent to seeing and printed in newspaper format form he may deem advisable, re- the new house—and how proud until 1934, with advertisements as gardless of whether it is awarded a they are in showing you around! its main source of income. In 1934, prize. Checks will be mailed to Keys seem to be of little consethe publication changed to maga- winners during the week following quence, for you find that it is necesribution. No sary to peer through windows to get a view of the interior. Although

> One day more before moving, and how far have you gone in packing? reserves the right, however, to de- Not very far, you are somewhat shocked to realize. Your personal belongings you wouldn't dare let any one else pack, so you start Everything goes smoothly on the

moving day, except for a flat tire,

but, after all, what's a flat tire in

your young life? Of course, your

parents don't exactly see it that way. Scratches appear all over your We thought of every strange | bureau, but every one says the movanimal in the world before looking ing men did a good job, so you Mail comes and goes, moving or no moving. A letter arrives at the 1. When is a dollar like a hermit? old house, and you carefully pack it so that it could not possibly get lost. Later, after desperately searching for it, you wonder what difference it would have made if the moving men had just thrown things out of the truck. Certainly, nothing

Girl Aids War Effort

South Bend, Ind. same difficulty, and now I have

"When they are financially able to pay for this, I accept a small amount for each letter; but if I know they are poor, I accept their smiles, thanks, and bits of foreigncooked food as payment for writing the letters. "The mothers tell me what to say in the letters, and I write it

as correctly as I can. In this way,

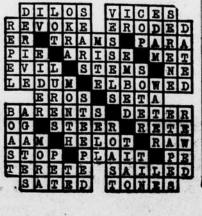
to write frequently to their soldier

many naturalized mothers are able

boys-and does that please them and their fighting sons!"

and quite easy to do.

Anne is 11 and lives in Macon, Ga. Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



the address. Oh, what fun it is to

could have been more thoroughly

lost than that letter. Comes time

to answer it, and you can't for the

life of you remember what it said or

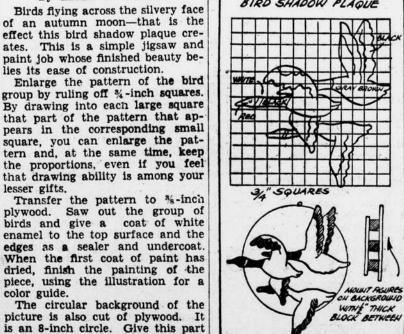
As Letter Writer "My war work is not so much a money maker as it is a morale

maker," writes Miriam Dunkin of "A friend of ours has two sons in the United States Army. She is a naturalized American and finds it most difficult to write letters to her soldier-boy sons. One day I offered to write her letters for her. She was so pleased that she told some of her friends who had the

quite a few customers.

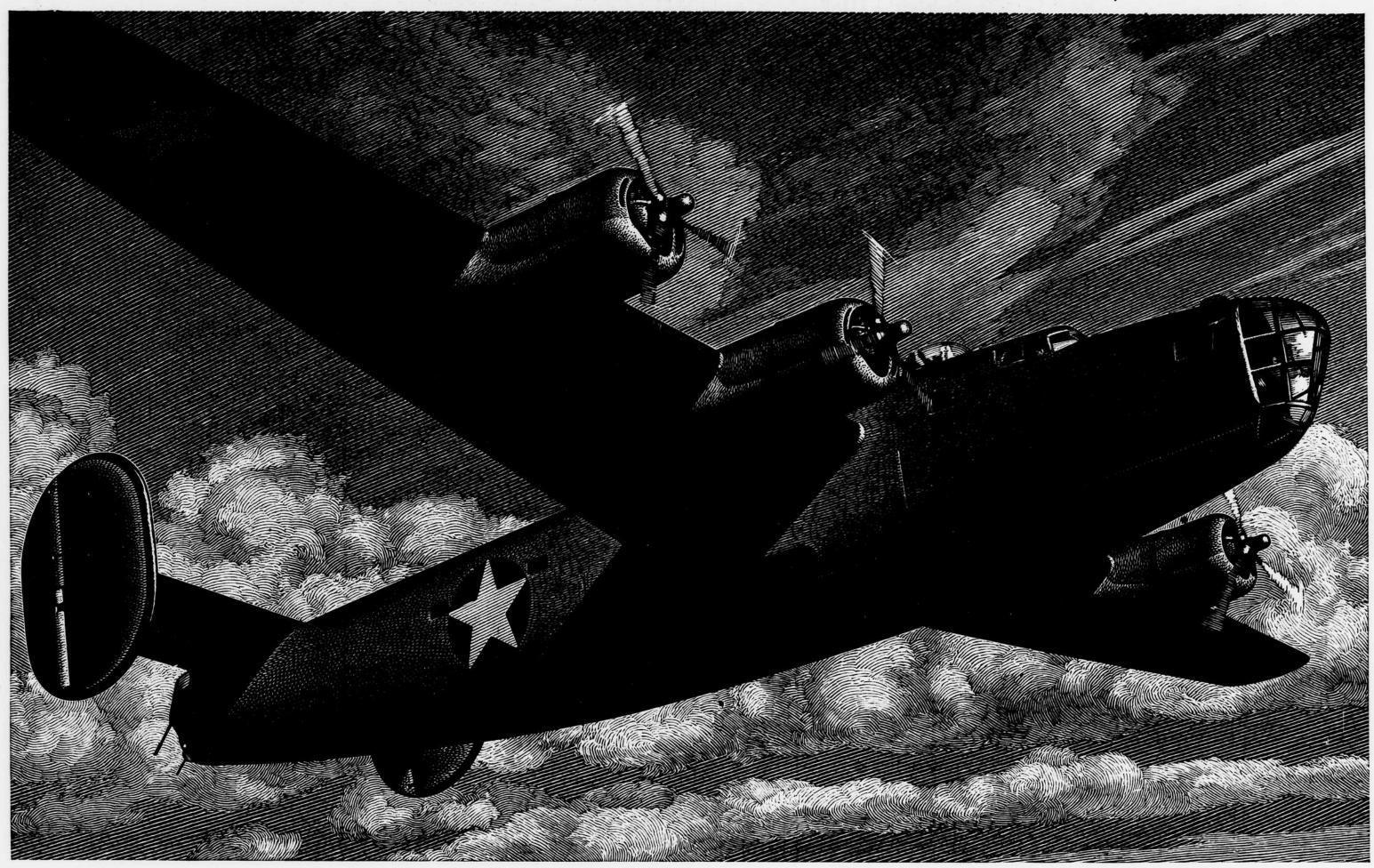
Fig Trees Produce Money for Owner

Anne Chrisman tells of a way to make money that is both seasonal Anne has three fig trees in her yard, and every summer she picks and sells figs. She has more calls for the figs than she can supply, and makes at least \$10 every summer in



an undercoat of white enamel also,

Is Simple Jigsaw Job BIRD SHADOW PLAQUE



Ford-Built Consolidated Liberator Bomber

Watch The Fords Go By!

Fun! Fleets of giant four-engined Fords with wings and heavily armored bodies able to carry tons of bombs to the Axis!

These Ford-built Consolidated Liberator bombers are not only in production . . . they're in volume production! And they're leaving Willow Run in a steady stream for service throughout the world.

Never before Willow Run has anything so big and complex as this Liberator bomber been built on an interchangeable mass-production basis. Some said it couldn't be done... that frequent design changes would make mass production *impossible*. But army men knew that failure to produce aircraft in mass would prove disastrous. They knew that Victory demanded what

seemed impossible-and they relied on Ford to do it.

The army was right. What many thought impossible has been done at Willow Run!

There were difficulties such as manpower shortages, the training of inexperienced workers and the curtailment of transportation.

But today Willow Run is doing what Ford promised! The plant is producing bombers in volume . . . and on schedule!

At other Ford plants across the nation, fleets of war models are being delivered every day. These include M-4 tanks, M-10 tank destroyers, Ford-built 2000-hp Pratt & Whitney engines for which Ford has received the Army-Navy "E", and many other Victory models.

As you watch these Fords go by on their way to your sons and brothers at the front, remember that their quantity and quality reflect the feeling of the whole Ford organization that ... no effort short of Victory is enough.

Ford Mass-Production Lines Deliver Fleets of Weapons

M-4 TANKS . . . PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT ENGINES . . . JEEPS M-10 TANK DESTROYERS . . . AMPHIBIAN JEEPS . . . UNIVERSAL CARRIERS CONSOLIDATED LIBERATOR BOMBERS . . . TRUCK AND JEEP ENGINES TRANSPORT GLIDERS . . . ARMY TRUCKS . . . RATE-OF-CLIMB INDICATORS TANK ENGINES . . . GUN MOUNTS . . . MAGNESIUM CASTINGS AIRCRAFT GENERATORS . . . ARMOR PLATE . . . TURBO-SUPERCHARGERS

This list does not include other important Victory models now in production that cannot be named due to wartime conditions.

LISTEN TO "WATCH THE WORLD GO BY" FEATURING EARL GODWIN. EVERY NIGHT 8:00 P.M. E.W.T. ON THE BLUE NETWORK.

* * Buy U. S. War Bonds And Stamps * *

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



FULL PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY

D. C. Man on Aircraft

Carrier Hornet Gets

Another Is Promoted

To Lieutenant in Infantry

For Gallantry in Action

Lt. James W. Whaley, U. S. N., son of James E. Whaley, 3716 Woodley

road N.W., has been awarded the

Silver Star Medal for service aboard

the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Hornet.

Lt. Whaley, who is listed as wound-

ed, was boiler division officer of the

ship at the time of its destruction

by the Japanese in the Battle of the

"In the midst of violent attacks

by overwhelming groups of hostile

planes, Lt. Whaley, at great per-

sonal risk in the face of grave dan-

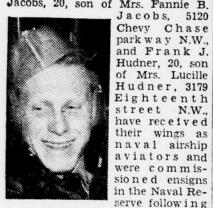
Citation for Valor

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 23, 1943.

District Naval Cadets Assigned to Blimps **And Commissioned**

Leonard Eiserer, Public Relations Officer, Is

Promoted to Lieutenant Naval Aviation Cadets Marshall E. Jacobs, 20, son of Mrs. Fannie B.





pleted his flight training at the University of Virginia, has been transferred to the War Training School at Jacksons

completion of

their flight

training at the

Lakehurst (N.

J.) Naval Air

than-air base.

They will be as-

signed to blimp

squadrons for

Naval Aviation

Cadet Wilbur S.

Alderson, ir.

4101 Brandywine

street N.W., who

recently com-

patrol duty

Leonard Eiserer, 1811 H street N.W., public relations officer at the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., has been advanced to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

Three Washington naval aviation cadets have successfully completed their training at the same school

transferred to the Naval Air Station at Peru, Ind., for brimary flight instruction They are: Ritchie Beighlie, son of Mrs Ruth Beighl street N.W.: Aring, son of Mr and Mrs. Conrac A. Alberding, 705

N.W., and Robert G. Coleman. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Coleman, 4729 Georgia avenue N.W.



R. G. Coleman Two aviation cadets have com-

pleted their training at the Navy Pre-flight School at Athens, Ga., and have been ordered to the Nor-Kelley, jr., 1976 Fendall avenue S.E., and Arl Curry, Herndon, Va. John Kenneth Taylor, son of Mr.

and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, 1432 Monroe street N.E., has been granted leave following completion, of his basic training at the training station at Nelson, 1609 Peach street, Alexan-

Ensign Charles H. Freer, son of Col. and Mrs. Arden Freer, 1515 Van Buren street N.W., is on furlough from the Naval Air Station at Chicago. Ensign Freer attended Roosevelt High School and the University of the South in Swanee, Tenn. He has been in the service for a year. His father is with the Surgeon General's Department in Washington.

Bowman Promoted STOUT FIELD, Ind .- Pvt. Joseph | rine Base and are available for as-

M. Bowman, 36 217 Cockerville avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been promoted to corporal in the Army Air Forces at headquarters of a Troop Carrier Command. Corpl. Bowman, who was inducted in December, was an attorney. member of the District Bar As- Corpl. J. M. Bowman

sociation. Hovis Transferred

RAPID CITY, S. C .- Staff Sergt.

David M. Hovis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hovis, 110 Valley road, Brookmont, Md., is now stationed here for the final phase of his training in the Army Air Forces. A member of a bomber squadron, Sergt. Hovis received basic training at Keesler Field. Miss. He also had training at Seattle. Wash .: Las Vegas, Nev., Sergt. D. M. Hovis,

and Boise, Idaho.

Klopler Graduates DETROIT, Mich.—Pfc. William T. reported at the Army Air Forces Chemical School Grad Klopler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. | Technical Training Command School Klopler, 3206 Otis street, Mount Rainier, Md., recently graduated Pfcs. Herbert C. Gussin, son of Mr. from the Army Air Forces Technical and Mrs. William Gussin, 5332 Il-

11 Men From Anacostia Base Start Training at Pensacola

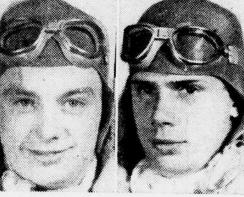


Cadet C. L. Howe. Cadet A. Kercoude, Jr.





Cadet A. O.Polston. Cadet C. E. Pearce. Cadet R. H. Davidson.



Cadet N. Aubuchon. Cadet F. C. Roller.

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 22.- | N.E., and James T. Payne, 19, son Eleven naval aviation cadets from of T. R. Payne, 2712 Tenth street Washington have been transferred N.E. to the training center here for intermediate flight training following the | E. Smith, 3304 Pennsylvania avenue completion of preliminary training S.E., was awarded his Navy wings at the Naval Reserve aviation base and commissioned an ensign in the in Anacostia. They are: Frank C. Roller, 22, son of Mrs. Katherine H. Roller, 4423 Fessenden street N.W.; Norbert Aubuchon, 23, son of Tampton Aubuchon, 3322 N street N.W.; Robert H. Davidson, 23, son of Mrs. Elsie H. Davidson, 30 Elliott road, Friendship Station: Charles E. Pearce, 19, son of Mrs. Rebecca C. Pearce, 3716 Jocelyn street N.W.

Albert O. Polston, 23, son of Mrs. Elma Polston, 2515 Thirtieth street N.E.; Melvin F. Flaherty, 22, son of Mrs. Carrie L. Flaherty, 231 Concord avenue N.W.; Paul S. Livingston, 24, son of S. R. Livingston, 1484 Newton street N.W.; Chester L. Howe, 22. son of Chester W. Howe, 3434 Baker street N.E.; John M. Fealy, 22, son of Mrs, Ethel F. Feely, 2235 Quincy street N.E.; A. Kercoude, jr., 21, son of Mrs. Edith G. Hart, 334 F street flight training at Athens, Ga.

Four Are Advanced

Get Major Ratings

To Colonels and Three

Seven officers from the Washing-

C. De Santis, 21 North Bedford

dria, Va., and Samuel F. Zeller, 1755

3003 Thirty-fourth street N.W.

jr., 1405 Allison street N.W., re-

cently graduated from the quar-

termaster school here at the Ma-

signment with a combat unit or to

tion in the noncommissioned offi-

Gichner, 3220 Highland place N.W.

chusetts avenue N.W., and Pvts.

Gregg, 1271 Holbrook terrace N.E.

Train as Plane Mechanics

for training as airplane mechanics.

Lanier place N.W.

advanced training.

Friday, 55 W street N.W.



Cadet J. O. Ryan. ceived his pre-

Naval Reserve.

flight training at Station here at Cadet Ryan re-

Alfred F. Smith, 20, son of Mrs.

Ryan Shifts to Pensacola.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.,-Cadet Joseph

Ossian Ryan,

son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ossian J.

Ryan, 1301 Thir-

Station at Pen-

sacola. Fla. fol-

lowing comple-

tion of primary

ty - third street

Seven Marine Corps Plane's Plunge Officers of This Area Determined Unit For Parachutist **Receive Promotions**

It's a long story—the reason Sergt. Bill Vaughn enlisted in the parachute division.

Sergt. Vaughn, who was in Washington last week end on leave from Camp Mackall, N. C., where he is stationed with a parachute battalion, declares that his choice was John Albert ton area have recently received determined when he was 16 years Everhard, 24, promotions in the United States old.

Marine Corps, it was announced at Very early one morning, he said, training. They are Clarence Henry the 5th Naval District Headquarters a transport plane crashed into the at Norfolk, Va. Among those pro- hills near the Vaughn farm in moted from lieutenant colonel to North Carolina. colonel were: John J. Cosgrove, jr.,

1412 Kennedy street N.W.; Frank the kitchen window and the sight street, Arlington, Va.; Wallace M. 20 minutes before either mother, father or myself moved or said a word. We were sure the men in that plane could not have sur-

Those promoted from captain to vived," he said. major included: Lawrence F. Fox, "What brought us to our senses ed in the Air 2047 Rosemont avenue N.W.; Wade was a gentle tapping at the door. M. Jackson, 4600 Beechwood, College Mother answered it and there stood Park, Md., and Robert H. Thomas, the three flyers from the wrecked plane, dragging their parachutes be-NEW RIVER, N. C .- Corpls. hind them. They wanted to use Francis A. Rupp, 3010 Wisconthe phone. sin avenue N.W., and Edgar Baum,

Bill's mother turned to him and said: "Bill, if you ever wear a a parachute. That's the only way I know you'll be sure to come home again.'

Three Washington men have been Rusk Back in Camp emporarily transferred from the Marine Base here to Edgewood Ar-



real estate business.

4 Train in Engineering Turner Advances LEXINGTON, Ky.-Four Wash-TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Aviation Cadet Hurley in Ohio ington men have been assigned to a Leonard Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. service unit of the Army specialized Frederick B. Turner, 244 P street training program here at the Uni-N.W., recently completed basic flight versity of Kentucky for basic traintraining at the Army Airfield and ing in engineering. They are: Sergt. is receiving advanced training. He James Lawrence Hoyer, 1776 Massa-

formerly was a student at Howard Forty - sixth Richard Fulton Faulkner, son of University. Three Washington boys recently Mrs. Louise L. Lindnee, 712 Eighth completed pre-flight training and here for a six street N.E.; Carl Hoyal Argent, son have been assigned to the primary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Argent, 4415 detachment here: Cadets John R. Seventh street N.W, and James Savoy, son of Raymond Savoy, 216 S Clifford Gregg, son of Mrs. Ada street N.W.; Alfred Q. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Carrol, 325 Sixty- High School, he first street N.E., and Stanley A. GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.-Three Yancey, son of F. H. Yancey, also

men from the Washington area have of Washington.

EDGEWOOD, ARSENAL, Md.-Lt. Charles C. Arnold, 3618 Minnefrom the Army Air Forces Technical and Mrs. William Gussin, 5332 Il-Training Command School at Buick linois avenue N.W.; Leland C. Wil-pleted the Navy and Coast Guard Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter Bailey, 438 Randolph street Motors Division, where he completed liams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. course at the Chemical Warfare H. Jackson, 106 Raymond street, N.W., recently graduated from the a course in aircraft engine overhaul. Williams, 1624 Ridge place S.E., and School. Lt. Arnold, in civilian life a Chevy Chase, Md., recently grad- Naval Air Technical Training Cen- Pfc. Klopler has been in the service William W. Ware, jr., son of Mr. and chemist, is a former student of Mid- uated from the parent radio school ter and was promoted to the rat-

Samuel A. Leishear, War College Dentist, **Promoted to Captain**

The Sunday Star

Capts. Raymond Maret, Anthony R. Bayer Raised to Majors

First Lt. Samuel A. Leishear, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Leishear, 1527 Twenty-eighth street S.E., has been promoted to the rank of captain at the War College headquarters of the Army Ground Forces, where he is assistant post dentist A graduate of the University of Maryland, Capt. Leishear also attended American and Georgetown Capt. Raymond Maret, 1601 Ar-

N.W., recently was pomoted to the rank of major at the Army air base at Fort Dix, N. J., where he is base surgeon. Maj. Maet, who is a raduate of New York University nd Georgetown University school of medicine, has been on active duty

since April, 1942. Maj. Raymond Maret. He served as instructor at the Army Medical School.

Capt. Anthony R. Bayer, son of Joseph A. Bayer, formerly of Washington, recently was promoted to the rank of major at Camp Stewart. Ga A graduate of McKinley High School and Catholic University, Maj. Bayer was formerly associated with the Goodrich Rubber Co. Three New River Graduates.

NEW RIVER, N. C .- Three Washington officers have graduated from the officers' indoctrination course here at the fleet marine force training center and are now ready for duty with some advanced unit of the Marine Corps. They are: Capts. Irving G. Beckwith, 6612 Piney Branch road N.W., and Thomas R. McHale, jr., 2480 Sixteenth street N.W., and Second Lt. John H. Roscoe, 503 Oakwood street S.E.

Four men from the Washington area have been assigned as members of the indoctrination course. They are: Capt. Francis R. Washington, 27 Vernon terrace, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., and First Lts. Clifford Morehouse, 2306 South Joyce street, Arlington, Va.: Albert W. Woods, College Park, Md., and Richard O. Ridgeway, jr., 4405 Klingle street N.W.

N.W., has been Complete Miami Training. transfer red to MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Five offithe Naval Air cers from the Washington area recently completed training here at the Army Air Forces Officer Training School and are now prepared to take over executive duties in main-They are: Capts. Paul M. Fitts, 1314 North Troy street, Arlington, Va.; Ezra B. Mason, 2500 Q street N.W.; Kenneth R. Pyatt, 3525 Davenport street N.W.; Jacob J. Elland Second Lt. George T. Chansey, 4424 Greenwich parkway N.W. Lt. Chase Graduates.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa .-Firm Lt. Herbert A. Chase, Medical Service School here.

Pvt. Peter C. Turner, 4226 Seventh street N.W., who recently qualified tempted encircling movement. under the specialized training probasic course at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

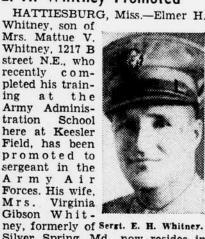
Lt. Everhard in Texas. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—First Lt.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Everhard, 716 Sixteenth street S.E., has reported for duty to the Stinson Field Air Depot Training Station here. Formerly a student at Southeastern University, Lt

Forces in March, Lt. J. A. Everhard. 1941. His father is now at sea as a member of the merchant marine. Lt. Appelbaum Promoted.

CHARLESTON, S. C .- Second Lt. Bernard Appelbaum, formerly of Arlington, Va., recently was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant here uniform never go any place without at the port of embarkation. Lt. Appelbaum attended the University of Maryland. He has been stationed here since March.

E. H. Whitney Promoted HATTIESBURG, Miss.-Elmer H. Whitney, son of



Silver Spring, Md., now resides in Biloxi, Miss.

cently

PATTERSON FIELD, Ohio .-Corpl. Ronald A. Hurley, son of Mrs. Grace



employed by the Che sapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Completes Radio Course



FATHERS COMMISSION SONS AT FORT WASHINGTON-Two fathers presented their sons with their second lieutenant commissions during recent graduation exercises at the Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School at Fort Washington, Md. Left to right: Second Lt. James H. Ennis, Col. Arthur I. Ennis; Lt. Col. Edward F. Nalley and Second Lt. John A. Nalley. The sons are graduates of Georgetown University. Lt Ennis was associated with the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs here, and Lt. Nalley was a librarian at G. U.

Other graduates from the Washington area include Charles E. Gormley, 4513 Arkansas avenue N.W.; Alfons T. Sanders, veteran of World War I, 2530 Eleventh street N.W., and William R. Colbert, 1706 De Witt avenue, Alexandria, Va.

CAPT. CHARLES D. BARRETT, Jr.

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 22 .-

place N.E., have completed basic

training at the submarine school

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Jose J.

WARDF

Rocha at Rochester

ing Command.

Japs Call Out Officer's Name, 40 Aviation Cadets Barely Miss When He Looks Up From This Area at

Enemy Good Fighters,* But Dislike Bayonets, Capt. Barrett Says

Capt. Charles D. Barrett, jr., 22, U. S. M. C., son of Maj. Gen. Barrett of Alexandria, Va., has been awarded the Silver Star Medal "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy.

He knows the Jap soldiers almost too well, he declared recently in discussing an incident in 1942 when the marines were still on Guadalcanal and the Japs became acquainted with his name by hearing his men talking to him close to the Jap lines. A bullet that came much too close would really have had my name on it." he said. Gen. Barrett is now commanding

marines somewhere in the Pacific. Capt. Barrett is the son-in-law of Brig. Gen. David L. S. Brewster, also commanding Marines overseas

Japs Were Well Prepared. Capt. Barrett was a first lieutenant at the time he won the medal. His D. C. Men Complete

"For conspicuous gallantry and in- Submarine Course trepidity in action against the enemy in the Solomon Islands. On October 5, 1942, while his company was on a mann, 1367 Rittenhouse street N.W., combat patrol, Lt. Barrett's platoon, of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King, 3310 advancing along a jungle trail run- Brothers place S.E., and Frederick ning east of the Matanikau River. was engaged in a fire fight by a well prepared Japanese ambush.

"Lt. Barrett, completely disregard-Administrative Corps, 36, 6645 ing his own safety, moved forward Georgia avenue N.W., graduated to the positions of his men, under Thursday from the Medical Field heavy fire supervised their fire fight, and co-ordinated the movement of the platoon on his left for an at-

"When it became apparent that the gram, has been assigned to take a forces of the enemy were too strong. he co-ordinated the withdrawal of the platoon and managed to disengage his men successfully, executing the withdrawal with a minimum of casualties."

> Capt. Barrett subsequently participated in an attack in force on the Japanese position which resulted in the rout of the enemy. Later he was wounded in the

second battle of the Matanikau, but remained on the firing line for two fighters. days before seeking medical attention for shrapnel wounds in the leg. He remained on Guadalcanal until December when Army units relieved the Marines, and returned to the United States to recover from an N.W., third class petty officer, U. S. attack of malaria, contracted in the Navy, is stationed here as a pho- Blackthorn street, Chevy Chase, Solomons. He is now at the San tographic technician attached to Md.; Lewis R. Roberts, 5900 Wilson Diego Naval Hospital.

Tells of Action. Capt. Barrett, although minimizing his own heroism, brings the dis- olic University. He was formerly in Watkins, 113 Valley road, Brookpassionate wording of the citation to

life in his own description of the He enlisted in the Navy last Gardner Graduates action. "I had a patrol out," he said, Graduates With Honors "when we hit this Jap ambush. "The Japs had us pinned down

with heavy and accurate machine gun fire, and they were trying to flank us. Well, we stopped that, in close hand-to-hand fighting and grenade work. "We were too close to the enemy

for our machine guns to be effective, and most of the shooting was with the B. A. R. (Browning automatic "The Japs are damn good soldiers,

but they don't like the bayonet, and our grenades are better than theirs. Bullet Barely Missed. "A noncommissioned officer called

to me several times, and the Japs were so close that they picked up my name. A little later some one called me, and when I looked up, a Jap bullet missed me by a hair. That would really have been one with 'my name on it,' had it gone home. "Anyway, we disengaged successfully, and got all of our wounded A graduate of the University of

Virginia, Capt. Barrett enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1941, and was commissioned in February, 1942. Capt. Barrett's wife resides with his mother at 213 South Pitt street. Alexandria, Va. A sister, Mrs. A. D. Williams, lives at Alexandria. A brother-in-law, Lt. David A. Brewster, is in the Marine Corps, stationed at New River, N. C.

John Hoy Is Corporal

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Pvt. John V. Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hoy, 514 Newton place N.W., recentwas promoted to corporal at Hunter Field. His wife is Mrs. Grace De Marso Hoy, 4427 Fifth street N.W.

Walter Bailey Graduates CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.-Walter six months. He formerly was em- Mrs. William W. Ware, 4403 Oliver of Oklahoma. "Gee, a unit of the Army Air Forces ing of aviation radio technician, bere, a unit of the Army Air Forces ing of aviation radio technician, of Oklahoma."

School for Pilots

To Maxwell Field

210 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Rexford H. Feaster, 417 Hamilton

R street S.E.; Charles D. Geckler, 2000 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Warren P. Helsley, 5195 Fulton street N.W.; William M. Jackson II, 2952 Elmer S. King, 19, signalman, son Second street S.E.; Warren E. Laughery, 2421 Minnesota avenue S.E.; Herman H. Laumeier, 3200 Six- Forrest, Tenn. He was formerly em-W. Haas, ship's cook, 21, son of Mr. teenth street N.W.; Stanley G. Y. Lee, 4121 Ninth street N.W.; James F. Menefee, 5507 Thirty-third street N. W.; Charles O. Mercer, 151 Rhode S.E.; William A. Patterson, 3916 Legation street N.W.; Chris Powers,

3500 Thirteenth street N.W. and Mrs. F. W. Haas, 1243 Owen here at the submarine base for duty with our fleet of underseas Frank G. Mowatt, Mowatt lane, Col-Rocha, 1526 Seventeenth street lege Park, Md.

Julian I. Richards, jr., 4 West the Kofak Park division of East- lane, Bethesda, Md.; Chester F. man Kodak Co. Rocha attended Navmowicz, 8200 Nolte avenue, Sil-St. John's High School and Cath- ver Spring, Md., and William R. Army aerial photography group, mont, Md.

7 GENERAL

DISPENSARY

E.T.O U.S.A.

Pre-Flight Group Shifted From Nashville

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala., May 22 .-Forty aviation cadets from the ney, 1249 Wisconsin avenue N.W. Washington area have reported to president of the District Chapter of the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight the Blue Star Mothers, recently was School for Pilots here from the promoted to the rank of first lieu-Army Air Forces Classification tenant for "gallantry in action" Center at Nashville, Tenn., for the somewhere in the Pacific where he second phase of their training, is serving with the infantry. They are: Augustine J. Adomanis, 1225 Perry street N.E.; Edward L. son of Mrs. Charles S. Troutman, Arapian, 2901 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Robert B. Armstrong, 4105 Wisconsin avenue N. W.; Murray W. Baker, 2535 Thirteenth street N.W.; Wayne E. Black, 305 Seventh street N.E.; Robert M. Bosworth, 1420 S street S.E.; Mayo G. Cox, 2803 Ontario road N.W.; Wallace B. Davis, 1756 N street N.W.; Paul A. Dehmer,

street N.W.; Jimmie R. Henry, 1610

John T. Pyron, jr., 3906 C street S.E.; William C. Rawson, 3327 Military road N.W.; Richard D. Schwartz, 2737 Devonshire place N.W.; Watson E. Shepherd, 414 Tenth street N.E.; Louie M. Smith. 1229 Twelfth street N.W.; William K. Tate, 3705 Ingomar street N.W.; Wilfred W. Thompson, 3138 O street N.W.; William J. Wetmore, 5506 Thirteenth street N.W.; George M. Williams, 1231 Harvard street N.W.; Donald I. Brashears, 5103 Decatur street, Edmonston, Md.; Harvey W. Hawthorne, jr., 10211 Connecticut avenue, Kensington, Md.; John W. Menard, Capitol Heights, Md.:

SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD N. C .- Pfc. Edson E. Gardner, jr. LOWRY FIELD, Colo.-Pfc. Wil- son of Mrs. Marie K. Gardner, 430 liam C. Hazel, jr., son of Mr. and Luray place N.W., recently gradu-Mrs. William C. Hazel, 4550 Mac- ated from the Army Air Forces Arthur boulevard N.W., recently Technical Training Command graduated with distinction from the School as a skilled aircraft me-Armament School here, a unit of the chanic. Pfc. Gardner attended Army Air Forces Technical Train- | Central High School and George

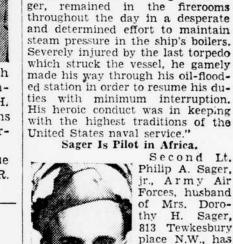
Twenty - first street N.W., sta-William Lochte. tioned somewhere in the Middle East with an Air Force unit, has been promoted to sergeant. He is assigned to a fighter group in the armament sec-

PVT. BREGER ABROAD—By Sergt. Dave Breger merly of Washington and an employe of the Julius Garfinckel & Co. who is stationed with the Army Air Forces at a West Indies air base, has been promoted to sergeant. He formerly attended New York University

Pfc. William C. Crocker, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker. W. W. Crocker, 1419 R Street N.W. has been stationed with an infantry division somewhere in North Africa

for six months. A graduaate of Central High Crocker formerly was employed at the post office. He has been in the service since October, 1941. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Forsman Crocker, an emplove of The Star, resides at





Santa Cruz Islands. His citation reads:

H. Sager. 813 Tewkesbury place N.W., has been serving as a fighter pilot somewhere in North Africa for the past four months. Lt. Sager, who entered the service in December, 1941. was formerly employed by the Washington Gas Second Lt. Robert du Val Waring, jr., son of Mrs. Hallie H. McCart-

> 1201 Chaplin street S.E., has been stationed somewhere in Iran with a Sig-

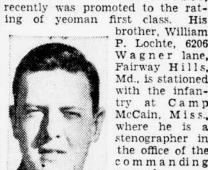
nal Corps battalion since January. Lt. Troutman, who atten de d Wilson Teachers' College and the Maryland, received his military training at

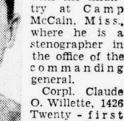
Fort Monmouth. Lt. F. L. Troutman. N. J., and Camp ployed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

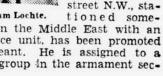
Lt. (j. g.) Frank G. Orange, husband of Mrs. Lorena H. Orange, 4201 Island avenue N.E.; James C. Moul- Alabama avenue S.E. and son of Mr. ton, 4912 Quebec street N.W.: and Mrs. Gasper Orange, is now Mitchael R. O'Reagan, 2910 P street serving overseas with the United

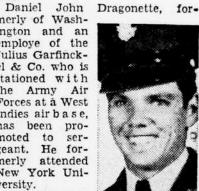


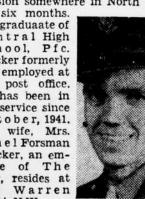
R street N.W., who is now stationed with the United States Navy at George Lochte. Pearl Harbor,











street N.W. A brother, Corpl. Robert L. Crocker, 21, who has been in the Army since last September, is stationed with a quartermaster regiment at Fort Custer. Mich. Corpl. Crocker, also a grad-"Gee, guys, tough news! They're releasing him back to us to-

Teaching Practice

Newly-Adopted Plan **Provides Instruction** Of Two Classes a Day

Wilson Teachers' College students semester of full time student teachby the college faculty. The plan has also been approved by the junior high school principals of the District.

The plan was developed by a city-wide committee, including H. P. Safford, principal of Macfarland Junior High School, chairman: Mrs. M. R. Merritt, principal of Taft Junior High; Dr. G. M. Rawlins, jr., head of the Department of Science of the District schools, and Dr. C. M. Huber, professor of mathematics, and assistant to the president of Wilson College.

week or two this spring in the on Guam have been evacuated. Some same junior high school where he are still prisoners in the Philippines. will be doing practice teaching next | Others are serving wherever they are fall. He will work under the direc- needed. tion of a co-operating teacher to acquaint himself with the work he will be expected to do next year. When school opens in the fall the students will report at once to the junior high school to which they have been assigned. For several weeks they will merely observe and assist the co-operating teachers. Gradually they will take over increased responsibilities for teaching until finally each student teacher is instructing two classes every day.

In the past each student has taught one class each day throughout the entire year. At the same time he has carried a considerable load of study and course work at the college. By devoting full time for one semester to practice teaching, each student will have an opportunity to take charge of a homeroom, some of the extra-curricular activities, assembly programs and

The students will be brought into the whole program of the junior teachers can become so familiar school that they can be expected to assume quickly the responsibilities of a full-time teacher after

Steps are being taken to get the son Teachers' College, declared. He will have on its staff a Navy nurse went on to say that undoubtedly trained at George Washington. some exceptions will have to be made during the first year or two of its operation. Students who cannot adjust their programs to the new plan will be permitted to continue and graduate under the old arrangement.

C.U. Names Dr. Parker **Professor Emeritus**

Entomogolist Was Head of **Biology Department**

D. John B. Parker, 1217 Lawrence street N.E., for 30 years a member of the faculty of Catholic University, has been made professor emeritus of biology, the Right Rev. Msgr.

Cormick, rector of the university, announced yesterday Dr. Parker re-

tired as head of the department of biology when he became 70 years old in 1940. Since then, however, he has been an almost daily visitor at

the university to Dr. J. B. Parker. continue his research and writings. A noted entomologist, Dr. Parker several years ago was selected by the department of entomology of the British Museum to undertake an investigation of the history of the Bembecine wasps. Various types of this insect were sent to him from Borneo, Cuba, Haiti, Virgin Islands and from American agricultural experiment stations for identification. More recently he has turned his scientific attention to a critical study of bony fishes. The reproductive system of the brown trout is

in 1910 as an instructor in biology, in Los Angeles. From her position Dr. Parker was advanced to the rank as head nurse at the hospital where of associate professor, and then full she trained, she entered the service professor and in 1918 was made head of the Navy in the last war. Her took graduate work at Ohio State phia Navy Yard, was a prelude to University from 1906 to 1908 and ner being sent overseas to serve in then served as assistant entomolo- a combat zone. gist of the Kansas State Agricultural

His writings have been published in a number of scientific journals with the Navy. Tours of duty at and by the United States National home and abroad followed. Her for-Museum as responsible documents eign duty has included service in on the subjects treated. A fellow of the American Society for the Ad- six-month cruise as chief nurse on vancement of Science, Dr. Parker is a hospital ship in the maneuvers a member of the Sigma Xi Frater- with the fleet in Hawaiian, South nity and the national and District | Pacific and New Zealand waters. entomological societies.

Library of Congress To Exhibit War Art

War art by high school students of the Nation will be exhibited at the Library of Congress beginning June 15. About 550 items will be shown. The exhibit will be sponsored by the Office of Education and the Office of War Information

The sponsors point out that high school art has already made a contribution to the war by providing Clarence N. McMillan, chaplain; Dr. murals for USO clubhouse and posters for civilian defense.

Pageant at Center

A cast of more than 150 members of Washington Young Judea will present a dramatic pageant, "Uncle Sam's Allies," tonight at the Jewish Community Center. Miss Miriam Berman, pianist, will provide musical accompaniment. Carl Alpert wrote the skit. Rachel Levy and Harry Cohen are co-chairmen the YWCA. Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

hominy gris, as much a part of 12.30 p.m., total class, at the South Carolina diet as bread, with vitamins. A law requiring the vitaminent of all grits sold in the YWCA. Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Wilson Students to Get Global Role of Navy Nurses Semester of Full Time Cited by Capt. Sue S. Dauser

Group Will Finish **Special Course** At GWU Tuesday

By JESSE FANT EVANS. Her dark brown eyes have wisdom, understanding and infinite kindliness. Her clearly modeled feapreparing to teach in junior high tures show strength without obstischools will hereafter have a full nacy. Her bar of campaign ribbons tells its own story of overseas duty during the last World War, and of ing before graduation, according to service in this one. The four golda plan which has just been adopted braid stripes denote her rank. She is Capt. Sue S. Dauser, now in her year as superintendent of United States Navy Nurses.

The only picture in her office in Building 24 of the Navy Office of Medicine and Surgery, located in the old Navy Hospital quarters, is of Florence Nightingale. Lamp in hand, the famous nurse is shown keeping her lonely vigil with the wounded and dying of the Crimean war, where she reduced the mortality in field hospitals from 42 to 2 per

"Navy nurses," Capt. Dauser said, "are performing similar deeds of heroism in performance of routine Each student will spend the last duty around the world today. Those "The range is from Alaska to New

Zealand, and from Newfoundland to Trinidad. They are pioneering, too, in inland hospitals for our convalescent wounded. Lt. (j. g.) Grace Lally (N. C.) U. S. N., one of the heroines of the South Pacific, is now head nurse at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.

Serve at Base Hospitals. Navy nurses serve at all Navy base hospitals, on hospital and transport ships, but not on combat ships, she said. On combat ships, they are resaid. On combat ships, they are re-placed by the Navy hospital corpsmen, in whose careful training they have had a fundamental part. In fact, instruction of these hospital corpsmen is one of the most important duties of the Navy nurses. Navy hospital corpsmen are en-

listed sailors who have volunteered for this service. There are five hospital corps schools where Navy corpsmen and trained by Navy

Capt. Dauser believes nursing. nutrition and proper institutional high school. They will even attend management and direction are vital faculty meetings. Thus student to the care of the wounded. Thus she indorses the Navy's plan for with the workings of the junior high giving selected groups of Navy nurses an intensive nine-month college course in institutional management and direction, nutrition and their graduation and appointment, dietetics in the home economics department of George Washington University, under the direction of new plan under way at once, Dr. Prof. Frances Kirkpatrick. Here-Walter E. Hager, president of Wil- after, each new Navy base hospital

Requirements Listed. Navy nurses, who must be unmarried, graduates of a class A nursing school, and between the ages of 21 rank of ensign. They can become lieutenant, commanders in peacetime and captains in wartime. The surgeon general of the Navy.

This year's group in training at George Washington will finish the course Tuesday and receive orders Wednesday to report to Navy hos-

For several years one of the features of the course has been a final "test" luncheon given by each succeeding group of Navy nurses. The guests of honor at this year's luncheon, held last week, included Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Bloedorn, dean of the George Washington University medical school; Prof. Kirkpatrick and other university officials. The luncheon was

also are being trained as physiotherapists and as anesthetists. Soon Learn Navy Terms.

There is distinctly nautical flavor about the speech of Capt. Dauser and her Navy nurses. "This is as it should be," she said. "Part of the will be added 27,000 acres which training for our Navy nurses is in Navy and an understanding of its civilian' too long often earns the uncomplimentary designation of 'a 'police' it. Walls are "bulkheads." are 'swabs.' A rumor is a 'scuttle-

One of a family of eight children, the discipline of the nursing profession has not been difficult for treated in a scientific paper shortly Capt. Dauser. Born at Anaheim, to be published to follow the obser- Calif., she was educated at the Fulvations he made late last year on lerton High School, near there, and at Leland Stanford University, be-Coming to the Catholic University fore receiving her nurse's training of the department of biology. He first assignment, at the Philadel-

After the Armistice she was sent College and Experiment Station to a French port, where she helped prior to coming to Catholic Uni- with the evacuation of wounded United States servicemen. On her return to America she remained Guam and the Philippines and a

Freeman Dental Society, Holds Annual Election

Dr. J. Edward Bowman has been re-elected for the third time as president of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society, it was announced yesterday.

Others elected included Dr. Fletcher Barber, vice president; Dr. H. C. Edwards, secretary, Dr. Jackson L. Davis, treasurer; Dr. A. L. Spencer, assistant secretary; Dr. Otis J. Williams, historian; Dr. Edwin M. Henderson, librarian, and Dr. William T. Randle, sergeant at arms.

Penn State Club Dinner

First-hand impressions of the fighting on the North African and South Pacific fronts will be given



Clemson's Students All Food They Need

Long-Range Program Projected by College As Example to State

By the Associated Press. CLEMSON, S. C., May 22.-Clemson College has inaugurated an ambitious live-at-home program designed to make the college and its approximately 2,000 students almost entirely self-sustaining in food. "The time has come," says President Robert Franklin Poole, "to practice what we preach.

The preaching has consisted in great part of teaching the people of South Carolina how to produce the things they need. The practice will consist of show-

ing the people of South Carolina how Clemson produces the things Dr. Poole, 6 feet 2 and 220 pounds.

started a month ago, before plantand 40, enter the service with the ing time. He appointed a food pro- clinics throughout the city. duction committee of Clemson facsuperintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps is responsible directly to the of vegetables, poultry products, dairy intendent of schools; W. E. Washproducts and meats in 1943.

He hopes eventually to make the agricultural and mechanical school sufficent unto itself-a veritable fortress of plenty. That objective may never be obtained in its entirety-even the fiercely enthusiastic Dr. Poole concedes that-but encouraging progress has been made.

Large Plantings Made. The Clemson College Victory garden this year will include five acres of Irish potatoes, three of sweet corn, two of tomatoes and one of snap beans. On the home produc-Navy; Capt. Dauser, Dr. Walter A. tion list are hogs, beef cattle, chickens, turkeys, eggs and milk. The animal husbandry depart-

ment has set a goal of 200 head of hogs and 100 of cattle; the dairy planned, cooked and served by Navy department is to supply all milk and ice cream needed; the poultry plant Navy nurses, Capt. Dauser said, is increasing its schedule to furnish an additional 6,000 dozen eggs, 8,000 pounds of chicken and 16,000 pounds of turkey, and the horticultural laboratory will can fruits and vegetables for winter use.

To the land already in cultivation years ago belonged to Charleston the usages and traditions of our aristocrats. This land, now mostly unsuited for farming due to erosion, terms. A Navy nurse who "talks will be reclaimed and used for planting and pasturage.

This program, Dr. Poole points boots.' Navy nurses early learn to out, is only a sample of what can refer to stairs as 'ladders' and floors be done over the country. Scores as 'decks.' To tidy up a ward is to of colleges and universities can make a success of a similar plan. A hospital is a 'sick bay.' Brooms he believes, and make a vital, timely contribution to the needs of the Nation at war Last year the college mess hall

dished up for its student body approximately \$350,000 worth of foodstuffs, but only about \$47,000 worth was bought from the various agricultural departments of the college itself.

To attain Clemson's ultimate goals, Dr. Poole says, "we will need verdicts would stand, since in the more funds, equipment, land for vegetables and pasture, labor and irrigation, but we believe we can work up to all of this in time. "No Overnight Job."

"This is no overnight job we're tackling and it probably will take several years of mixed success and failure to finally get what we are driving for." The program embraces far more

than just the production of food for the students. Seen through the eyes of Dr. Poole, "it is a co-operative effort which should result in the development and expansion of every department of the college."

"The funds obtained by various departments through the sale of their products will enable these departments to enjoy more rapid Sunday School Hour on WINX, growth and to branch out into more 10:05 p.m., K. C. Buker, speaker. experimentation," he says. Students

will get more practical training in their major courses. For instance: 1. Agricultural engineers will help work out irrigation systems and par-

2. Civil engineers will help with the surveying. 3. Horticultural students will work

with vegetable growing and canning processes. 4. Animal husbandry, poultry and dairy students will receive more intensive practical training while helping these departments to make their quotas.

5. Labor shortages brought on by the war will make it possible for games at Cleveland Park Branch. many students to augment their in- 9:30 a.m.; Junior Club, 9:30 a.m.; come by part-time work. One of the most recent Clemson a.m.; Stamp Club, Prep Club, 11 achievements is that of enriching a.m.; music hour, 11:15 a.m.; movies, by recently returned officers at the hominy grits, as much a part of 12:30 p.m.; cork craft, art class,

300 Parents Attend Health Institute In Southwest D. C.

Eight Discussion Groups Addressed by Nurses And Department Aides

Modern lessons in "good health for victory" were unfolded to about 300 parents yesterday at the second annual Health Institute in Southwest Washington. Sponsored by the Southwest

Health Center of the District Health Department and Division 13 of the public schools, the sessions were held at the Anthony Bowen School, Second and M streets S.W. Following a general discussion by District leaders, discussion groups on health, housing, nutrition and kin-

dred subjects were held, with parents presenting their problems to Eight Discussion Groups. Object of the Health Institute speakers said, is to give the citizens the latest answers to questions of health and then follow through

with practical help. In all of the eight discussion groups, nurses and workers from the Public Health Service stood ready to assist parents in their The groups and their "experts"

were: "Food and Their Value," Miss Grace Hughes, domestic science teacher at Cardozo High School; "Insect and Rat Control," A. P. Bell, engineer with the Southwest Health Center; "Use of Leisure Time," J. L. Young, assistant superintendent, District Recreation Department; "Adolescent Problems,' Ray Everett, executive secretary Social Hygiene Society; "Contagious Diseases," Dr. Roscoe Brown, United States Public Health Service; "Day Care of Children of Working Mothers," Miss Marjorie Baltimore, consultant on services to Negro children; "Fire Prevention," Pvt. J. A. Carter, District Fire Department, and "Tenant-Landlord Problems," Miss Mary K. Wheeler of the Washington Housing Association.

Parents eagerly joined in a discussion of their problems. Concerned over problems of juvenile delinquency, many parents heard Mr. Everett say that in wartime the bulk of sexual training and education should come from parents. Two Sources of Learning.

"Don't fool yourselves," he told the parents, "into believing that such topics can be left untouched. knowledge the bad way unless parents step in first. "It remains a contest to see who

one hand, or the gutter, on the Each parent present received a 42-page pamphlet entitled "Health on the Home Front." Complied by the Health Institute, the pamphlet

includes chapters on topics discussed

during the sessions and lists health perintendent of schools, Dr. Garnet intendent of schools; W. E. Wash- a social adjustment must be planned ington of the Alley Dwelling Authority, and Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, director of the School Medical Inspec-

Oratory in Speech To Jury Draws Protest

Capital Transit Lawyer Wins Case, However

Noting that occasionally even the most experienced lawyers in the excitement of trials are "carried away" by their own oratory, the Municipal Court of Appeals yesterday sustained a lower court's verdict in favor of the Capital Transit Co., which had been sued by the parents of a child injured in an auto and streetcar accident.

The plaintiffs, Sylvia and Norman Meyer, objected to the remarks of counsel for the transit company in his argument to the jury when he said .

"We, the Capital Transit Co., do not want to cause injury to any one. Accidents are unavoidable. Do you. members of the jury, for one moment think we would be here today if the Capital Transit Co. thought there was any liability in the case? The appellate court's opinion said that although the remarks "unmistakably tended to convey the impression that the transit company settles those claims against it in which it thinks there is liability. the remarks did not create sufficient prejudice in the minds of the jurors

to warrant a new trial The opinion, written by Judge Andrew Hood, said:

"If every remark made by counsel outside of the testimony were ground for a reversal, comparatively few ardor of advocacy and in the excitement of trial, even the most experienced counsel are occasionally carried away by this temptation."

YMCA News Today—Serviceman guests at Java

Club breakfast, 9:15 a.m., and "at home," 4 p. m. Monday-Dinner meeting, Board of Managers, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Toastmasters' Club.

p.m.; R. H. Gaber speaks on "YMCA Program" at Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church. Wednesday-Community sing, 8 p.m.; Checker Club. Saturday—Games for servicemen 8:30 p.m.; dance at 9 p.m. YMCA

Boys' Department. Monday-Fencing Club, 4 p.m.; Gra-Y, 4:30 p.m.; Leaders' Club. 5:30 p.m.

ticipate in land development and Girls' Auxiliary, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday-Fencing Club, 4 p.m.; Wednesday - Washirngton - Lee Hi-Y, 8 a.m.; Fencing Club, 4 p.m.; Boys' Cabinet, 6 p.m.; George Williams Hi-Y, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday—Crafts, 7 p.m.; movies, 8:30 p.m., Cleveland Park Branch. Friday-Movies, 6:30 p.m.; Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Central, Eastern, Western, Wilson, Tech Hi-Y Clubs, 7:30 p.m.; Raggers Society, 8 p.m. Saturday-Movies, 8:30 a.m.; Intermediate Club, woodshop, 10:30

More Action Is Demanded In Planning Postwar World

Many Changes in Curriculum Declared Needed to Meet Needs of Future

By Mrs. P. C. Ellett, President. D. C. Congress of Parents

As the 30th annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers drew to a close last Wednesday one thought anency of the peace which we shall seemed to be uppermost in the win. minds of many of the women in attendance. It was this: "In evaluating the

situation as it exists today, a situation unparalleled in our Nation's history, we seem to have lost sight of tomorrow. We speak bravely of the postwar world; we try to convince ourselves that we are planning for some Utopia when this war is finished, but, quite frankly, we are doing very little about it." As one of the speakers said: "This

war has translated living into the present tense, and makes no provision for the future. Everything seems to be 'for the duration,' but beyond that we are apparently afraid to go.' There have been other crises in

the world's history; crises which in their time were as acute as the present one. But the world continued to turn on its axis, the sun continued to shine, the stars to move in their stated orbits. Men and women died, babies were born and civilization went on, almost always the better for having survived some crisis.

So it will be this time; life will go on; our habits, undoubtedly will change, but unless every human being is annihilated there will be a pattern of living as there has always been. What we must realize in this post-

war world about which we speak, and toward which we hopefully look to solve all of our present difficulties is that if this new world is to be better than the old, then personal responsibility must become a living, vital thing. Those of us who have gone blindly on our way, refusing to acknowledge, until it was too late. that there were forces of evil seeking to destroy all that was good and worth while in our civilization, are charged with a double responsibility-our own, and that which will recognize wherein we have failed and shall seek to eradicate that fail-

women, now in uniform, are finally retary, Mrs. C. J. Bowne; cormustered out, and returned to civil-The children will learn their sex ian life, what kind of a world will be waiting for them? Many of them are bewildered by the swift pace of events and will need rehabilwill do the job-the parents, on the itation and readjustment; many will be so filled with the spirit of adventure that it will be difficult to reincorporate them in the community in which they formerly lived; many of them, we sincerely hope, will be eager to take up their formal education where it was interrupted.

This latter class will need special | Committee will entertain the faculty attention for they will all be beyond at luncheon, after which the last Speakers at the general session their educational levels in age, and board meeting of the year will be ulty members and officials, charged included A. K. Savoy, assistant su- will, if no adjustment is made, be held. school or college with boys and in order that both groups may profit to the utmost from their educationa opportunities. In coming to the question of ed-

ucational opportunities, beyond a doubt many changes will have to be made in our curriculums if they are to meet the needs of the boys and girls tomorrow. There is so much talk about the world of tomorrow, this postwar world as we call it, but there is so little being done. What is needed is leadership and action that will drive home to each individual

in our country the irrefutable fact that there will be no postwar West. world worth giving a second thought, unless each person is willing and ready to accept his or her

individual responsibility, not only to himself or herself, but to the family, the community, the church and schools, the nation, and finally to the world. If that is done, we shall have made a start at least toward the planning of a postwar world which will insure the perm-

Jefferson Junior High. The association will hold its final meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be followed by music, presented by the school orchestra and the Girls' Glee Club. a French play, a skit and an exhi- announced yesterday by Mrs. Mary pition by the physical education de-

Gordon Junior High. The Executive Board will meet omorrow at 2 p.m. Brookland-Noyes.

The association will meet Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Brookland School, to hear a speaker from the Red Cross on "Home Accident Prevention." A film will be shown and further entertainment provided by the children of the school. Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Ransom, student aid chairmen, have desig-

nated Wednesday as bundle day. Eliot. The Executive Board will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Glee Club will present ar peretta, "The Feast of the Little

Lanterns," under the direction of Miss Bonnell, on Thursday at 8 p.m. Blow-Webb. The association will meet Tuesday at 3:15 p.m., at the Blow School. Miss Florence Rogers will install

the officers. A cup cake and candy sale will be held at both schools on Thursday from 12 to 1 o'clock. Powell Junior High.

Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, second vice president of the District Congress, will install officers at the meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A musical program will be given by the orchestra and the junior and senior girls' glee clubs. Langdon

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. P. Hofmann; first vice president, Mrs. R. H. Garrett; second vice president, Miss Louise Clift; third vice president, When the thousands of men and Mrs A. M. Sowder; recording secresponding secretary, Mrs. A. L. Smith; treasurer, Mrs J. H. Van

John Burroughs.

The final meeting of the year last week Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president of the District Congress, installed the new officers. The Dodge Trio, Mrs. Dodge and his daughters, Mary and Nancy, gave a musical program. On June 3 the incoming and the outgoing officers and the Executive

Adelaide Davis. There will be a meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Central High. The final meeting of the year will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. for electing and installing officers. The association financed and arranged the cadet dinner after the drill on May 18.

Stanton. The following officers have been elected and installed: President, Mrs. Milton Stevens; first vice president, Mrs. Guy Gossett; second vice president, Mrs. Fern Bowes; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Swain; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gladys Furminger; treasurer, Mrs. Marion

Wheatley. The final meeting of the Home

ART

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36th Year



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BEGINNING CLASS OPENS JUNE 2nd ADVANCED CLASSES OPEN JUNE 15th

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Summer School for Boys

Our Accelerated Program

Begins May 31st ... runs through Sept. 10th

Think About It Parents

In these special classes your boys of Junior and Senior High School levels can cover the ground necessary for graduation before induction into the armed forces can interfere. You can appreciate how important this is for them-now, and their future after the war is over.

Courses will include English, Mathematics, Science and Social Science—the classes will be conducted by Woodward's regular staff-full privileges of Woodward School library and recreational features included.

Write for Descriptive Circular or visit the School at your convenience. But note the Summer Acceleration program starts Monday, May 31.

Leroy J. Maas, B. S., Principal

1736 G Street

Nursing Class was addressed by Mrs. **Aviation Ground Course** Franklin Farrington, chairman of the Volunteer Packing Unit of the

Mrs. E. E. Heath; treasurer, Miss

M. A. Espey, and historian, Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Botkin entertained

the Executive Committee at a

luncheon at her home last Wednes-

Hotel School Graduates

Three District women were gradu-

ated this week from courses at the

Lewis Hotel Training School, it was

Catherine Lewis, president.
They were Miss M. Edith Patter-

son, Miss Pauline E. Simcoe and

Although day classes at the hotel

school have been discontinued for

the summer, an evening class is

meeting three nights a week and

The public sessions of the Insti-

sored by the National University

tute of International Law, spon-

School of Law, will be concluded at

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, with an ad-

dress on the "Problems of the West-

ern Hemisphere," by Dr. Leo S

Rowe, director general of the Pan-

Three D. C. Women

Miss Olga Sophie McLellan.

will be graduated in October.

Dr. Rowe to Speak

American Union

S. B. Jones.

Offered at Trade School Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice presi-There are a few vacancies left in dent of the District Congress, inthe new ground course in aviation stalled the following officers at the being given three nights a week at last meeting: President, Mrs. Harold the Washington Trade School, ac-Botkin; first vice president, Mrs. cording to an announcement made G. A. Pope; second vice president, Mrs. F. L. Lambert; third vice presiby J. E. Capps, president. dent, Mrs. B. W. Cramer; secretary,

The course meets three nights a week at 7 p.m. and is taught by an experienced pilot, Arthur L. Post. The school is located at 140 Q

Summer Camp or Private School! If you are planning to send your child to camp this summer or school next fall, you may obtain catalogues and information from:

SCHOOL GUIDANCE CENTER (Camp and School Specialists) 1108 Sixteenth Street N.W. NA. 1818

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY and JUNIOR COLLEGE

Resident and Day School for Girls. Founded 1875 Founded 1875
Formerly at 3801 Nebraska Avenue, is now established at 4330 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 advantages of Washington. JUNIOR COLLEGE: Transfer, terminal and secretarial courses. PREPARATORY SCHOOL: College preparatory and general courses. Varied sports program: Defense work under auspices of American Red Cross. For literature, address:
GEORGE W. LLOYD. Pres., 4340 Ford-GEORGE W. LLOYD, Pres., 4340 Ford-ham Road N.W., Washington, D. C.

BEGINNING and ADVANCED COURSES in

ACCOUNTANCY

ALSO INTENSIVE HIGH SCHOOL COURSE STARTING JUNE 7

Registration on or before June 4

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

1736 G ST. N.W. NA. 2668

Y. M. C. A. Building

EVENING SESSIONS

CLASSES begin at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock, meeting each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. **SHORTHAND** for beginners. Also refresher classes. Your choice of eight

140 words a minute. TYPEWRITING for beginners. Also refresher classes. Your choice of sections at 30, 40, 50 or 60 words a

dictation groups-speeds from 50 to

SPRING TERM CLASSES MAY 24

Call in person. Interview the registrar. A schedule of classes will be adjusted to your personal needs.

COLLEGE 13TH & F STREETS, NAtional 1748

Benjamin Franklin University

School & College

Accelerated 1-year program covers fundamental principles of accounting and law in Government and private business. Complete program leads to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees . . . includes C. P. A. preparation. Day and evening classes. Pace June 1st.

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy Professional training of university grade. Three-year evening course leads to B. C. S. degree. M. C. S. course includes C. P. A. preparation. For ten consecutive years Strayer-trained accountants have made excellent records in C. P. A. examinations. Fall term classes begin September 20 and 21. Coeducational. Ask for

ART ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Connecticut Ave. NA. 8054 or ME. 1234 Spring and Summer Classes. Drafting and all branches of Commercial Art.

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Day-Evening. 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. Life Class, \$3.00 Month. ME. 5626. General Commercial Art. Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Drawing Equipment Furnished. Start now. Successful Established 32 Years.

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LANGUAGES Good Neighbor School of Languages

SPANISH, RUSSIAN, FRENCH, PORTUGUESE. Native Instructors, Catalogue. LACAZE ACADEMY

SPANISH. FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, ENGLISH, other languages. Native teachers. Famous conversational method. Enroll now. Ask for catalog. MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute STENOTYPY is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute at earning \$2,300-\$3,200 and up. Register now. Advanced students and graduates Evening School, May 25.

MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School MACHINE SHORTHAND, THE STENOGRAPH. Review and advanced classes for all Reporting.

Machine Shorthand writers, Dictation classes, including Berry Horne Court

SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL of COMMERCE

REFRESHER and QUICK BEGINNERS' Courses in Shorthand. Touch Typing.
Comptometer, all calculators. Save ½ to ½ usual time. SMALL classes—rapid promotion. POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES of complete courses. Thousands placed at TOP salaries. Est. 25 Years. "An Accredited School."

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training Collegiate standards in business education. Graduation from high school required for admission. Students may enter any Monday for review of shorthand, dictation, ferred by employers and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Apply now for admission to beginners' classes in Shorthand and Typeperson or telephone National 1748.

SECRETARIAL

Temple Secretarial School BEGINNERS' CLASS in SECRETARIAL TRAINING in Day School, June 14; RE-FRESHER COURSES in SHORTHAND. Beginning and Advanced Typewriting; Slow, Medium and Rapid Dictation.

Washington School for Secretaries

SHORT INTENSIVE WAS EMERGENCY COURSES; COMPLETS SECRETARIAL TRAINING. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 3400 FOR EEGISTRATION INFORMATION.

Basic Changes Urged In Postwar Methods Of College Training

Special Tests Are Urged For Soldiers on Return To Classrooms

NEW YORK, May 22.-The Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges made public today a committee report which recommended sweeping changes in methods of college instruction after the war, including the suggestion that the usual entrance requirements be discarded or revised for returning members of the armed forces.

The report proposed that "the educational status of each returning student be determined primarily by the employment of aptitude and achievement tests."

James P. Baxter 3d, president of Williams College and the commission chairman, announced the program which is designed, the commission said, to meet the needs of the demobilization period and of "the modern, reconstructed world." Membership in the association totals 580 colleges and universities in the

In defining the needs of returning members of the armed forces, the United Jewish Appeal older and more mature than normal undergraduates and will have had a more varied experience "most of a more varied experience "most of them will be eager to prepare for a peacetime career and many will want to get married as soon as

Practices Condemned. The commission recommended

abandonment of what it termed the following "outmoded" educational practices which it said "will not seem reasonable to returning military veterans." 1. "Abuse" of the lecture method

of instruction under which students are "told" and whereby "they have little opportunity to contribute the results of their own experience and reflection. 2. Traditional examination procedure "which requires students

merely to reproduce information the instructor had talked into their notebooks. 3, "Unwise use" of textbooks to

the exclusion of reading primary source materials. 4. Determination of students' programs "by mechanical application of rules and regulations without regard, or with inadequate regard, to the needs of the individual."

5. Prescription of courses "solely for their so-called disciplinary are co-chairmen of the local drive, value 6. Emphasis placed in many institutions upon faculty research at Funds raised this year will be dethe expense of teaching responsi-

Recommendations Offered. The commission recommended the adoption or further development

of the following practices: inal source material. 2. General use of achievement

3. "Effective counsellling, properly co-ordinated with instruction, to the end of assisting returning members of the armed forces in making transitions from liberal education to specialized training and then to specialized training and then to specialized training and then to specialized training and the specialized training and renensive examinations.

Social Service School To Graduate 29 Women

The National Catholic School of exercises for 29 women at 4 p.m.

Principal speaker will be the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, director of the social action department, Star "Want Ad" National Catholic Welfare Conference. The Right Rev. Michael J. Ready, president of the school board, will award the diplomas. The school is located at 2400 Nineteenth

The graduates will receive degrees of master of science in social work from Catholic University on Wed-

More Volunteers Needed

Urgently by Red Cross Additional volunteers are needed urgently for Red Cross Surgical Dressings Units, if the District is to fill its quota of surgical dressings for the armed forces, it was announced last night. Additional space for workers has been provided at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., officials of the units said.

The regular weekly meetings of the men's unit, held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Walsh House, has been changed from Saturday to Monday evenings.

Camp JCC Will Open Its Season July 5

Camp JJC, the recreation arts day camp held on the sun roof of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., will open its second season July 5 with an enlarged staff and many new facilities, Edward Roseblum, executive director of the center, announced yesterday. The sun roof has been renovated. Mr. Roseblum said. A new floor, deck chairs, awnings, badminton shuffleboard courts and a Vivtory garden have been installed.

Book Review at Guild

"Education for Freedom," the latest book by President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago University, will be reviewed by the Rev. Dr. Timothy O'Leary of the Catholic University

O'Leary of the Catholic University
Department of Education, at a meeting of the Study Guild Catholic Library at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 1725
Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Moose Memorial Service

Joint memorial services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight by the Royal Order of Moose and th



CHAIRMAN-Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., has accepted the chairmanship of the National Accounts Division of the United War Chest (formerly the Community War Fund), it was announced yesterday. Mr. Siddons plans to take over his duties immediately.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Three-Week Drive

Walter Duranty to Speak At Meeting Opening Campaign June 2

Organization of the men's divi-sion of the United Jewish Appeal has been completed with the aphas been completed with the appointment of team captains, it was permanent position. Box 257-H. Star. announced last night at drive headcuarters at the Jewish Community

The three-week canvass for funds for overseas relief, refugee aid and Palestine rehabilitation will officially open June 2 with a mass meeting at the center, Sixteenth

voted largely to the rescue of thousands of destitute Jews stranded in North Africa, Spain, Portugal and other lands.

Louis E. Spiegler is director of the local drive and heading the men's division are Irwin Gensberg and 1. Individualized instruction division are Irwin Gensberg and methods and wider reading of original source material.

Jerry Antell. Following are the newly appointed team captains and the organizations which they represent the organization of the organization which they represent the organization of the organization

to specialized training and then to a job, to family life and to the responsibilities of citizenship."

Members of the sub-committee submitting the report besides President Bayter were President Howard Brown, Maryland B'nai dent Bayter were Brown Howard Br dent Baxter were President Harry Brith; Dr. Harry Spigel, Paole D. Gideonse of Brooklyn College, Zion; Benjamin Rich, Progress committee chairman; President W. Club; Morris Rodis, Southeast H. Cowley of Hamilton College; Hebrew Congregation; Joel Winston, Allan P. Farrell, S. J., assistant State Mutual Benefit Association; executive director, Jesuit Educa- David H. Frank, Washington tional Association; Prof. Theodore Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood; M. Greene of Princeton University, Harry Gelfand, Workmen's Circle; and Prof. Charles W. Hendel of Morris Oshinsky and Charles J. Stein, District ionist Organibation.

Bar Unit to Meet

Maj. Willard B. Cowles of the Army Judge Advocate General's Office, will speak on "Recent Practical Aspects of the Laws of War," Social Service will hold graduation exercises for 29 women at 4 nm Military and Naval Law of the American Bar Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Mayflower Hotel.

Branch Offices

STAR OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 11 P.M. All advertisements for The Evening Star must be in The Star office by 11 p.m. and at Branch Agencies by 10:30 p.m. the Day BEFORE ISSUE

All advertisements for The Sunday Star must be received at The Star office by 4 p.m. Saturday or at any of The Star branch offices by 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

CASH WITH ORDERS is required for all advertisements from transient advertisers.

ADVERTISING PATES.

ADVERTISING RATES. 3-line minimum
1 time, 25c per line,
3 times, 23c per line
7 times consecutively, 20c per line
Advertisements under Personal and Busises Advertisements under Special Notices
per line additional.

East of Fourteenth St.

North Capitol St. and Rhode Island Ave.—
Parker's Prescription Pharmacy.
215 New York ave.—Sanitary Pharmacy.
7th and O sts.—Lincoln Drug Co
7th st. and R. J ave.—Simpson's Phar.
Fourteenth St and West of Fourteenth St.
14th and K sts.—Tower Pharmacy.
14th and P sts.—Day's Drug Store.
14th and P sts.—Day's Drug Store.
14th and Fairmont sts.—Fairmont Drug Co.
15th and U sts.—Portner Pharmacy.
2912 14th st.—Bryan Stationery
14th and Monroe sts.—Bronaugh's Phar.
14th and Buchenan sts.—Hobberger's.
14th st. and Colorado ave.—O'Donnell's.
21st and G sts.—Simmon's Drug Store.
21st and G sts.—Simmon's Drug Store.
25th st. and Pa. ave.—Columbia Drug.
17th and Que sts.—Kenner's Druz Store.
1905 Mass ave.—Duoont Pharmacy.
18th st. and Fla. ave.—Bernstein's Phar.
1909 Mt. Pleasant st.—Mt. Pleasant Cigar.
21st California st.—California Pharmacy.
Cor. Ga ave. and Park road—Park View. NORTHWEST.

Georgia Ave.

Cor Ga. ave. and Park road—Park View Pharmacy.
Ga ave. and Upshur st.—Petworth Phar.
5301 Ga. ave.—Russ Pharmacy.
5723 Ga ave.—Brightwood Pharmacy.
7723 Ga ave.—Shepherd Park Pharmacy. Manor Park.
5th and Kennedy sts.—Kennedy Pharmacy.
3rd and Kernedy sts.—Kinner & Membert. 3rd and Kernedy sts.—Kinner & Membert.

Connecticut 4ve.
Wardman Park—Wardman Park Pharmacy.
5017 Conn. ave.—Higger's Pharmacy.
Wisconsin Ave.
2213 Wisconsin ave.—Alto Pharmacy.
2443 Wisconsin ave.—Pearson's Pharmacy.
4231 Wisconsin ave.—Borsan Bros.
4940 Wisconsin ave.—Worgan Bros.
35th and O sts.—Sugar's Drug Store
30th and P sts.—Morgan Bros.
Wis. ave. and O st.—Georgetown Phar.
3269 M st.—Hill & Poole Pharmacy.

SOUTHWEST. 10th st. and Va ave.—Herbert's Pharmacy.
4th and I sts.—Columbia Pharmacy.
1257 So Capitol st.—Mathew Pharmacy.
NORTHEAST.

NORTHEAST.

North Capitol and I sts.—Kenealy's Phar.
4th and East Capitol sts.—Grubb's Phar.
8th and East Capitol sts.—East Capitol
Pharmacy
1324 Florida ave.—Dailey's Drug Store.
4th st and R. I. ave.—Beacon Pharmacy.
2401 Benning rd.—Langston Pharmacy.
2401 Benning rd.—Langston Pharmacy.
3901 12th St.—Hocking's Pharmacy.
Weodridge.
20th st. and R. I. ave.—Fraser's Phar.
Baltimore Pike 2537 Bladensburg rd.—Dox
Pharmacy.
Chesapeake Junction.

British Women to Meet

Senior Comdr. Pamela Hammick, ATS, who worked on anti-aircraft signal arrangements in London during the battle of Britain, will explain the war work of British women Tuesday evening at the Columbia chapter house of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Andrew J. Kress, regent, is in charge.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LOT owners of the Glenwood Cemetery of Washington, D. C., will be held Monday, June 7, 1943, at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Board of Trade rooms. 2nd floor, Evening Star Building, 11th and Pa. ave. n.w., Washington, D. C., to elect trustees and transact any business which legally may come before it. CHAS. E. MARSH, President; ODELL S. SMITH. Secretary. FOR UNUSUAL CAMERA STUDIES, Chase-Statler Studios, Hotel Statler, Executive 1000. 27°

HEREAFTER I WILL NOT BE RESPONSI-ble for debts contracted by any one but myself. CLEON EDWARD COLE, 2251 Shannon pl. s.e., Washington, D. C. ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING. PART-TIME SERVICE.

Monthly or weekly rate, \$10 up.

Box 26-Y. Star.

HELP MEN. ACCOUNTANT—Opportunity for ambitious young man as internal auditor and assistant to controller of group of associated Washington businesses. In reply give education and employment history. Box 439-R. Star. APPLICATIONS for asbestos and brick siding, with or without equipment; good proposition. The Associated Contractors, Inc., 1401 Florida ave. n.e. AUTO MECHANIC, splendid pay and working conditions. Essential war work. Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Conn. ave. AUTO MECHANICS, 2, and 2 helpers, Murphy's Garage, 1909 M st. n.w. AUTO or truck mechanics wanted! We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington! If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic but have had mechanical experience come in and see us anyway. We will give you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Ask for Mr. Runion, Trew Motor Co. 14th and V sts. n.w., or call Decatur 1910 for appointment. Est, over 29 years. AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS, top salary, excellent working conditions. An interesting proposition to suit. FRED MOTOR CO., 4101 Kansas ave. n.w. AUTOMOBILE BODY AND FENDER MAN. steady work. \$1.25 per hour. An inter-esting proposition. FRED MOTOR CO., 4101 Kansas ave. n.w. BELLBOY and elevator operator, colored, for night duty. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w. BOOKKEEPER to work for wholesale produce concern; hours from 4 a.m. to 1 p.m. salary, \$50 per week to start; state age, experience and draft status. Reply Box 6-Y, Star. BOOKKEEPER and cashier, permanent position with established real estate of-fice; state experience, age, reference and salary first letter. Box 370-T, Star. BOOKKEEPER, permanent job, good working conditions; good salary. Apply L. H. Phelps, MI. 0501.

BOOKKEEPER for old established printing office: excellent working conditions; 5½-day week. Call NA. 3073 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., or write Box 497-T, Star. meeting at the center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. Among speakers will be Walter Duranty, foreign correspondent and author of books on Russia, and Nahum Goldman, internationally known Jewish publicist.

Star.

BOYS' DIRECTOR. in settlement house: spendid opportunity for constructive work Give education, experience, references and clephone: \$1,800 yr. Mr. Wesley, 1426 cle

Milton W. King and Edmund I.

Kaufmann, former president of the
Zionist Organization of America,
are co-chairmen of the local drive,
which is part of a nation-wide

Milton W. King and Edmund I.

BOY, over 16, or young man for soda fountain work: nichts and Sunday. Normandie
Pharmacy, 6817 Ga. ave. n.w.

BOY to help with stock after school and
all day Saturday, regular work for summer: no experience necessary. Apply Gloria
Dresses, 437 7th st. n.w. United Appeal now in progress. BOY, all-around farm work and drive; top Funds raised this year will be de-

CARPENTERS AND HELPERS wanted on defense housing. Apply Martin Bros. 23d and S sts. s.e. or 2d and Mississippi ave. s.e.

CARPENTERS and painters. Apply Monday morning. Barcroft Apts., Columbia pike and S. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va. CLERK. experienced lumber and millwork; excellent salary, steady position. Box CLERK. experienced lumber and millwork; excellent salary, steady position. Box 232-T. Star.

CLERK in hardware store, splendid opportunity for good man. 2010 14th st. n.w. North 6300. CLERICAL WORKER, experienced on correspondence and typing, general all-around man for contractor's office; draft exempt, married. Box 253-H. Star.

COOK WANTED, 6 days a week, \$40 week; part days and part nights. Apply 706 King st. Alexandria. Va. Alexandria 9346. COOK, colored, short order; good pay and hours. Dorchester House Pharmacy, 2480 16th st. n.w. CO. 6111. COUNTERMAN for restaurant, closed Sundays; no night work. Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w.

COUNTERMAN, white; good salary; no nights or Sundays. Apply at once. Plaza Grill, 238 3rd st. s.w. Grill, 238 3rd st. s.w. CREDIT MAN, permanent position; pleas-ant sucroundings. Box 258-H, Star. CREDIT MANAGER—High-grade furniture store: permanent; experienced. Reply to Box 423-T. Star. DAIRYMAN wanted, with help to care for 45 cows. using milking machine; good wages. T. M. Veirs, Rockville, Md. DELIVERY MAN, D. C. permit; excellen salary. Apply Capitol Beauty Supply Co. 1217 H st. n.w. DISHWASHER-PORTER, nightwork: up to \$2.5 per week. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w. DISHWASHER, colored, must be sober, all-around man, \$23 week to start and board. Terminal Grill, 1101 F st. s.w.

DISHWASHER, colored; 5-day week, eves, from 5:30-11: Sundays, 1-11 p.m. 1634 Connecticut ave. n.w.

DISHWASHERS and porter, colored: excellent pay, good hours, 3 meals. Apply State Pharmacy, 1722 Eye st. n.w. DISHWASHER—Closed Sundays, no night-work: top salary if sober and reliable.

Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w. DRAFTSMAN for part or home work wanted. Experience in detailing reinforced concrete essential. Box 441-T. Star. DRIVER, white or colored, for light panel delivery; steady position. Cornelius Print-ing Co., 912 Burlington ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1916. DRIVER, light delivery truck. Apply J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Ga. ave. n.w.

DRIVER (white), linen service route; draft exempt. District Linen Service Co., 56 L st. s.e. ELDERLY MAN, white, to cut grass and care for vegetable garden; good home permanently and wages. Call Kensington 23-J. permanently and wages. Call Relisington 23-3.

23-3.

ELECTRICIANS, experienced in wiring and jobbing; steady work: sober, reliable men. Dauber's, 2320 18th st. n.w.

FLEVATOR OPERATOR-BELLBOY, color-ed, 4-F or over draft age: \$14 a week with good tips; overtime if wanted. Must have local references. Apply Hotel Houston, bell captain, 910 E st. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, day work, Apply marager, 2101 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, steady work, good calary, permanent. Steuart Bros., Inc., 1012 5th st. n.w. See Mr. Runyan.

FIREMAN, colored, for night work; per-FIREMAN, colored, for night work; permanent position for good, reliable man; no license necessary. Apply Johnson, engineer, 3100 Conn. ave.

neer. 3100 Conn. ave.

FIREMAN—Permanent position for good man with Wash. references. YMCA. 1736 G st. n.w. See Mr. Pratt weekdays between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

FOUNTAIN BOY (white). intelligent and willing to learn. Excellent salary. Call AT. 5085 before 11 a.m.

FOUNTAIN and beer concession manager, 3. 4. 6 or 7 nights weekly: 6:30 to 11:30; \$5 or percentage. Norr. NA. 4881.

FOUNTAIN MAN for neighborhood drugstore, easy hours. New Hampshire Pharmacy, 5000 1st st. n.w. RA. 3100.

FURNITURE FINISHER to prepare new furniture for delivery; excellent permanent position for experienced, sober, draft exempt man: top salary. Phone Mr. Matthews Woodley 4244. Colony House, 4244 Conn. ave.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE HELPER; must have had some experience: excellent salary and conditions; permanent. See Mr. Nee. P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. n.w.

GARAGE ATTENDANT, 4 p.m. to mid-

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 23, 1943. HELP MEN (Cont.). HELP MEN. GROCERY CLERK, white, experienced; good salary. Apply at once, Spring Valley Market, 4860 Mass. ave. n.w. PORTER, part time considered or full time, good hours, meals and tips, Ward-man Park Pharm., NO. 2819. PORTER for office bldg., hours from 6-11 p.m. Monday-Friday nights. Phone CH. 5893 from 7-9 p.m. PORTER, colored, with driver's permit; full or part time; draft deferred preferred. Good wages. Pinkett's Drug Store, 1300 New Jersey ave. n.w. HAND, to do general farming, 2 cows to milk, new tractor; 30 miles out. R. Keith, Rt. 2, Damascus. Md. 24*
HOTEL CLERK, 6-day week, excellent opportunity for right man in small unit of Knott Chain. Apply Hotel Houston, 910 E st. n.w. New Jersey ave. n.w.

PRINTER-COMPOSITOR, top wages, good working colditions, non-union. Ideal Printing Co., 1108 9th st. n.w.

PRESERS (2), on woolens; good reference; high salaries, The Keene Co., 3638
Lee highway, Arlington, Va., Oxford 1368, Est. n.w.

HOUSEMAN, colored, for small hotel;
\$19.20 a week: steady work; must have good references. This is a nice job for elderly man or vacation work for high school student. Hotel Houston, \$910 E st. PRESSMAN, white, experienced on Kelly-Miehle Vertical, Stockett-Fiske Co., 919 E st. n.w. school student. Hotel Houston, 910 E st. INTERIOR DECORATOR wanted for permanent 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.

JANITOR, over draft age, at once, experienced; quarters provided; references required. 2029 Conn. ave. n.w.

JANITOR for office bldg, white Catholic REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Can use two more good producing men: must be draft exempt and have car: full time only. Stroup Realty Co., 5322 Ga. ave. n.w. RA. 8700. REFRIGERATOR WAREHOUSE MAN. 2 JANITOR for office bldg, white, Catholic, good references: \$150 month; 6-day week; permanent position. Call RE, 3553. Mr. Barham.

REFRIGERATION SHOPMEN, must be fully qualified. Top pay. Call RE. 1687.

RETAIL SALESMAN FOR WORK IN CANTEEN. WAR PROJECT. 70 MILES FROM WASH. SALARY, RM. AND BD. MR. BILL CARTER, MICHIGAN 0183. permanent position. Call RE. 3553.

JANITOR. dependable colored man for assistant Janitor in apartment house. Good, permanent job for right man. Apply resident mgr., 2200 19th st. n.w.

JANITOR, small apartment, quarters and salary; middle-aged or couple. Call Monday, 3241 N st. n.w.

JANITOR, settled, reliable colored man; quarters and top salary to right person. See Resident Mgr., 1514 17th n.w.

JANITORS—Downtown office bldg. requires the services of 2 janitors, day man to work 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., night man to work 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., 40-hour week: no heavy work. Apply Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w., Monday through Friday.

LUBRICATION MAN, white or colored, experience necessary. Apply W. C. Pressrave, Mandell Chev., 15th & Good Hope Id., s.e. BILL CARTER. MICHIGAN 0183.
RETIRED MAN, colored, as night watchman: must be active: no work required. See Mr. Wheatley. Triangle Motors, 1401 Rhode Isiand ave. n.e.
SALESMAN, men's furnishings: permanent position: experience unnecessary. Harry Kaufman, Inc., 1316 7th st. n.w.
SALESEMAN—Popular priced ladies' belt line. Drawing against commission. Novelty Belts Mfg. Co., 9 West 20th st., New York. SALESMAN for Washington and vicinity to sell long-established retail window pub-licity service now also serving to save labor: liberal commissions. Write S. W. S., 1330 W. Van Buren. Chicago. Ill. KITCHEN MAN, colored. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w. SALESMAN wanted for exceptionally good industrial insurance debit. Good salary and large commissions. Personal training. No experience or car necessary. Sligo 1499 Sunday. LABORERS for construction job. Apply J. B. Tiffey. 316 Kennedy st. n.w. Or con-struction job at 1st and Webster sts. n.e. Silico 1499 Sunday.

SALESMAN, men's furnishings: solendid opening on our staff for experienced man: permanent position with fine future: \$40 weekly; long-established store. Phone District 5840 after 6:30 p.m. LABORERS to bale papers, \$26 per week. 438 O st. n.w. LABORERS in "essential" factory, 50c hr. and overtime. Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. n w. SALESMEN—\$100 or more per wk. can be made selling "Johns-Manville" roofing. siding, insulation and remodeling. See Mr. Connolly, 2726 12th st. n.e., 9:30 to 12 a.m., or phone MI, 4787 for appt. ABORERS wanted, defense housing job.
Apply Martin Bros., 23d and S sts. s.e.
or 2d and Mississippi ave. s.e. LINOLEUM MECHANIC WANTED—Top pay. Phone RA. 0203. SALESMEN (2). Can you sell? I for full time, I for part time, Yankee Trading Store, 514 9th st. n.w. MAN, with farm experience, to work small farm in Maryland, 18 miles from D. C.; 6-room house, good water, timber and outbuildings; farm has tractor and equipment; good salary and share. Call Jackson 1950-W. Store, 514 9th st. n.w.

SALESMEN. full or part time, experienced, for progressive downtown retail store, for military uniforms, men's wear, luggage, sporting good: highest salaries paid. Work in air-conditioned comfort. IRV-ING'S, 10th and E sts. n.w.

SANDWICH BOY, 3 to 11. USO, 8th and Pa. ave. n.w. Apply immediately.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—Profitable summer employment. investigating: liberal fees paid, training given. Write, giving full information, Box 584, Benjamin Franklin Station. Washington, D. C. MAN, white, between 60 and 65, as clerk in one of our branch stores; permanent position: promotion to manager when qualified. A good opportunity for an elderly man who is active and in good health. See Mr. Cockrille, Washington Laundry, 1402 R st. n.w. MAN, settled, as general handy man around apt. bldg: must understand plastering and painting; good salary; live in if desired. WO. 0322. SECOND COOK, colored. Apply Ebbitt Hotel. 10th and H sts. n.w. SHEET-METAL WORKERS, must be fully qualified. Steady work. Top pay, 1240 9th st. n.w. MAN. 38-60, able to meet public effective-ly; prev. retail sales or route exper. help-ful; earnings start about \$50 wk. up to \$75 as qualified. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. n.w. SHOE SALESMAN, experienced: good salary. Murray's, Inc., 3310 14th st. n.w.
SHOE SALESMAN for permanent position; also night men. The Penn Bootery, 652 Pa. ave. s.e. MAN, white, age no handicap, to work in dental laboratory, between hrs. of 4 and 10 p.m., 5 days a wk. ME, 0181. MEN. colored. handy with tools; also painters and floormen; steady work. Ben's Dec. Co., 1128 Park rd. n.w. SHOE SALESMEN, experienced, very libera salary and commission. Young s, 1306 I MAN, single, white, farmer, sober, reliable: permanent, good home, best wages; no washing. Own boss, Fred Cushing, Galthersburg, Md. Phone Galthersburg, 299. MAN or boy, over 17, draft-exempt, for work on small farm in Falls Church: good home and good salary to right person. Address Box 16. Falls Church. Va.

MAN, white, draft deferred, driver's permit, for responsible position in essential industry. To a sober and industrious man, we offer a real opportunity. Call in person, any morning, to Mr. Grefe, National Laundry Co., 21 Pierce st. n.w.

Man for benchwork, repairing electric

st. n.w.

SHOE SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY, STEADY POSITION, ENNA-JETTICK, 1337 F ST. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COOK wanted, very experienced, excellent working conditions; off 1 day each week; good salary; 8-hr, working time. Apply 1359 Conn. ave. SHORT-ORDER COOK, closed Sundays, rightwork. Beren's Restaurant, 626 E s n.w. n.w.
SHIPPING CLERK, draft exempt; photoengraving plant: night work: steady position with good future. See Mr. Kahn, 6th
floor, Washington Post Blds.

Man for benchwork, repairing electric appliances: will train if necessary. Dauber's, 2320 18th st. n.w. SODA DISPENSER, part time, experienced 2 nights and Sundays; good pay and food. Call DE 2674 after 6 p.m MAN, refined, going to camp in Maine in June; general utility. P. O. Box 4026, SPOTTER on silk and woolens, good ref-erences, high salary. The Keene Co., 3638 Lee highway, Arlington, Va. MAN to handle packing and freight ship-ments for auto parts job; steady work. See Mr. Adams. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P st. n.w., DE, 4800. STEAM FITTER or plumber's helper, experienced. Call Lincoln 4287. perienced. Cail Lincoln 4287.

STOCK CLERK with some previous fur niture experience: must be capable to handling key position: excellent working conditions, with starting salary at \$2.344 per annum. See Mr. Nec. P. J. Nec Co. 745 7th st. n.w., or phone EX. 2600 for appointment. MAN, over 21, to work in liquor store, must have good references, neat in appearance; hours, 10 till 9 or 1 till 9; will receive good salary. Apply 2033 Benning rd, n.e. STOCKMEN. colored. under 45: steady work overtime. Apply Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Dining Car Dept., 5th and T

Corp., 2501 H st. n.w. Do not phone. TRUCK DRIVER, white or colored: must have references: \$35 week. Calvert Junk Co., 438 O st. n.w. TYPIST OR BILL CLERK: permanent position: \$150 month. Apply in person, Universal Carloading and Distributing Co., 1233 E st. s.w.

1233 E. S., S., W.
UPHOLSTERER. steady employment: must be good on fine tuffed work. James Moss Interiors. 5840 MacArthur blvd.

UPHCLSTERERS—Must be experienced steady work; \$1.75 per hr. 2509 14th st. n.w.

UPHOLSTERERS wanted steady work, highest wages. J. Holober & Co., 611 F st. n.w. ME, 7421.

YOUNG MAN, with selling ability, to make himself useful in retail store. Field's Clothes, Inc., 14th & New York ave. n.w.

RICHMOND ACCOUNTING FIRM desires services of experienced public accountant. In answering state experience, age, selective service and marital status. Box 429-T. Stac.

MAN, colored, must be over 21, refs., driver's permit; good salary. Apply in person at 12th and You n.w., grocery and liquor store. MAN. handy around tourist inn. wax floors, rent rooms, etc.; wife to assist with light housework: \$110 month and lovely furnished 2-rm, bath ant; salary increased to efficient counle. Apply 5 to 8 p.m., 2459 Tunlaw rd. n.w. EM. 6383. MAN to clean downtown apt., twice weekly, 50c per hour. Call in person, Apt. 63, TAILOR, middle-aged, for nearby Army post, light work, good pay, quarters avail-able. Box 485-T. Star. MAN, experienced on washers and ironers. Apply J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Ga. ave. n.w. MAN, white permanent position; country home near Bethesda; care of grounds and truck gardening. Phone WI 4763.

MAN Between 35 and 45 years as porter; \$35.00 week. 1030 4th st. s.w. able. Box 485-T. Star.

TAILOR for repairs and alterations, men's and women's clothing, uniforms; \$60 per week. 620 12th st. n.w.

TINNER AND ROOFER: good workings conditions, steady job. NA. 0848.

TRUCK DRIVER and warehouse man: permanent job with merchandise jobber: excellent opportunity: \$150 mo.: 39-hr. wk. See Mr. Becker, Simon Distributing Corp., 2501 H st. n.w. Do not phone.

MAN OR BOY, country or city work in electric warehouse, with or without driver's license, experience not necessary; good pay. GE, 9017. MAN with executive splitty, good education, character and pleasing personality, who has had several years' experience in selling, or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications there is an opening for you, with a splendid opportunity for advancement, in a business that has been long established. In applying state your age, telephone number, number of dependents, education and actual experience. Replies confidential. Box 286-Y.

MECHANIC'S HELPERS (2), learn a profitable trade in an essential industry. We need mechanic's helpers to work in our garage at 1440 P st. n.w. Good salary while learning. See or call Mr. Guthrie, at L. P. Steuart, Inc. Guthrie. at L. P. Steuart, Inc.

MEN—We have openings in our retail cigar store for men, draft exempt preferred, who are interested in a steady position. We will allow you \$5 a week for meals; you get \$28 salary per week to start. Apply Mr. Murray, mgr. A. Schulte Cigar Store. 14th and F sts. n.w. 25*

MEN—Amazing possibilities selling the exclusive Roll of Honor Bible and collecting, full or part time: commission to start. P. Rudolph, 902 10th st. n.w., between 9 and 10 a.m.

Yardoman. WOOL PRESSER wanted. Excellent salary and good hours. Apply Peerless Cleaners, 1757 Col. rd. n.w.

YARDMAN, experienced. Apply employment office. Garfield Hospital.

YOUNG MAN to work in stockroom; experience not necessary; good salary. Triangle Motors. 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e. YOUNG MAN with selling ability, to make himself. useful in retail store. Field's Clothes. Inc. 14th & New York ave n.w. st. n.w. ME, 7421. 25°
WAREHOUSEMAN, age 25 to 40, excellent working conditions: 48-hr. wk. with good salary; chance for advancement. Apply to the Globe Brewing Co., 1053 31st st. n.w., weekdays between 8 and 10 a.m.

Phila. Pa.

MEN—Although handicapped by war regulations, we try to keep this a pleasant place to work, where opportunities to merit promotion are constant and where jobs will be good even after the war is over. We need men over 38 who like to work, but if you are now employed please don't apply. Phone Executive 1100 for appointment. MEN, handy with tools, must be sober and reliable: highest pay. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. n.w. MEN. joung, waiting to be called to the armed forces, can find temporary employment at the Capital Garage, 1312 New York ave. n.w. MEN—Two honest, capable, reliable white men for light shipping department work and delivering orders; state salary and references. Box 448-T. Star.

ave. n.e.
WANTED—Linotype operator, permanent
employment, good pay, excellent working
conditions (open shop). Phone Oxford
3713. daily newspaper. 3713. daily newspaper.

ANTI-AXIS Decalecomania target pictures of Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito. In colors, \$1 each. Make over \$28 daily. Buyers hotels, theaters, taverns, restaurants, etc. (for rest-rooms). A war natural Liberal discount. Write, sample. Binghamton Art-Craft Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

WANTED AT ONCE, 2 helpers for machine shop engaged in defense work. Good pay. Excellent working cond. The Production Machine Co., 407-423 Fla. ave. n.e. See E. M. Kupersmidt, before noon. CLERICAL WORKER, SOME KNOWLEDGE. MEN WANTED TO DO WORK IN ICE CREAM AND CANDY PLANT. GIFFORD ICE CREAM CO... 8101 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING. MD. METAL WEATHER-STRIP INSTALLER. experienced. Accurate Metal Weather Strip and Insulation Co., 4209 9th st. n.w. TA. 6719 NIGHT MANAGER for Henderson's grill. Fifty dollars weekly if ability and recommendations warrant it. 735 14th st. n.w. PAINTERS and paper hangers: steady work, top wages, 312 Concord ave. n.w. Phone GE, 5642. CLERICAL WORKER, SOME KNOWLFDGE OF BOOKKEEPING DESIRED. WAR PROJECT. 70 MILES FROM WASH. SALARY, RM. AND ED. MR. BILL CAR-TER. MICHIGAN 0183. TER. MICHIGAN 0183.

DISHWASHER-PORTER experienced 5
evening to 3 morning, one day off. Up to
\$25 weekly if well recommended.

HENDERSON'S GRILL.

RE. 9002. 735 14th St. N.W. PAINTERS—First-class. \$1.25 per hour. Phone Sunday, District 0122. Mr. Coleman. PAINTER, must have tools; steady work, good pay. See Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave.

RE. 9002. 735 14th St. N.W.

WE NEED A MAN as a janitor for the office and other bidgs. transportation preferred but not essential; salary \$150 mo. to start. Apply in person.

A. S. GARDINER & CO., 1631 L St. N.W. National 0334.

FARM HELP

Wanted: family, including 2 grown men. experienced in clearing land or farm work phone Executive 8368 during day Monday or La Plata (Md.) 4731 Sat. and Sun. PAINTERS — First-class only; \$10 day; 7:30 Monday, 1355 Shepherd st. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATOR-HALLMAN, Reliable, sober colored man; good reference required; good salary to right party. Phone HO, 8793. 7:30 Monday, 1355 Shepherd st. n.w.
PAINTERS wanted (3), first class only; \$12
day. William Russell, 1603 Eastern ave.
n.e., Kenilworth, TR, 1575.

PAINTERS, 6; paper hangers, 2; wall
cleaners, 2. Come ready for work. 2323
18th st. n.w. HO. 8793.

A-1 PAINTERS and paper hangers—I have the equipment, shop and transportation—it's yours to use. A complete setup; best shop in n.e. The jobs are waiting. You set the price, I'll get the work. Think it over, then bring a partner and hand tools with you—that's all you need. Any evening after 6:30, Rice's Unit Craftsmen, 3509 12th st. n.e. PAPERHANGERS. \$1.50 per hour: steady work. Apply ready to work. 1420 Irving st. n.w. 25° PATENT draftsman - specification writer combined: Long Island aircraft plant; salary proportionate to double function; draft deferred. Box 447-T; Star. deferred. Box 447-T. Star.

PHARMACIST for neighborhood store, \$70 week and bonus to experienced man. State age, draft status. references, etc. Confidential. Box 444-R. Star.

PHARMACIST. experienced, to manage store. Exceptionally good salary. Opportunity to take over store. if likes. Vermont Pharmacy. 1029 Vermont ave. n.w.

PHARMACIST. excellent, notition force.

Craftsmen. 3509 12th st. n.e.

WANTED—
AN EXPERIENCED
LIFE INSURANCE MAN.
An Unusual Opportunity
for a Man Aged 38-50.
One of the oldest, best-known insurance
agencies in Washington needs an experienced, qualified life underwriter to manage
newly established life insurance department and to develop and service brokerage
business. Liberal salary and commission
contract available. Your letter, giving
personal details, will be held strictly confidential. Interviews will be arranged for
those whose letters indicate fitness for
this career opportunity. Write Box 314T Star.
BOYS, 16 years and over, who are gradu-T Star.

BOYS, 16 years and over, who are graduating now, to work as clerks in marking and receiving room, part time now and then step into a full-time position after graduation! It's with a very large concern—so you know there are many chances for advancement. Pleasant working conditions and good starting salary—in modern ware-house.

Apply at Personnel Office,
THE HECHT CO.,
Service Bidg. 1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K.
h.e. streetcar, transfer to Lyy City bus.

HELP MEN. PRINTER, Capable, all-around man, for weekly newspaper shop in Arlington; principally ad work and stereo. Good salary. Write or call in person. The Sun., 2611 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. EXPERIENCED JANITOR, \$70 and quarters; 1 day a week off, vacation with pay Apply in person, 816 E st. n.e SPECIALTY SALESMEN, \$150 monthly guaranteed, against commission. Applicants must be draft exempt and under 45 years of age: must have car. Excellent permanent opportunity. Apply in person, between 10 and 5 p.m., to Mr. Simon. Simon Distributing Corporation, 2501 H st. n.w. Do not phone. ASSISTANT TO PRODUCTION MANAGER In large photographic studio: excellent opportunity for qualified individual. Box 84-R. Star.

COOK, experienced. No Sundays. Essen-TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th ST. N.W INTANGIBLE SALESMAN. Man who knows enough about advertising 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 earnings \$100 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. MEN WANTED FOR UNIQUE OUTSIDE WORK. Interesting outside position available for men age 25 to 45, who will be thoroughly trained. Promotion in salary and posi-tion prompt upon proving ability. Perma-nent work. Good starting salary. Trav-eling expenses paid. Apply 523 Star Bldg. SALESMEN, Stop speculating about your future. No matter what you have sold in the past, you can make a profitable connection with

you can make a profitable connection with an established company where there are plenty of leads, no priorities or credit restrictions. Our men are earning \$400 to \$5500 a month in a business that is equally good in war or peace time. Drawing account. THIS SHOULD COMMAND YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. Write Box 460-T, Star. THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC. Manufacturers of nationally advertised foot aids, has vacancy for a man with shoe experience. Age 38 to 45. Position offers excellent opportunity for advancement. State qualifications. Write, including phone number. Box 446-T, Star.

DRIVER. Man (white), 21 to 50, to drive car: light work: essential industry; permanent position. Box 101-H, Star.

TAILOR AND FITTER. Washington's finest custom tailors need the services of a high-grade tai-lor and fitter on men's and women's garments. GOOD SALARY.
STEADY POSITION.
SAUL GARNER CO., 1019 15th St. N.W. DI. 6865.

SALESMAN with military tailoring experience. Apply Jerome W. Witt, Associated Military Stores, 425 12th st. GROCERY TRUCK DRIV ERS, COLORED, FOR FINE

STORE; EXPERIENCED, HONEST AND SOBER MAN CAN START WITH \$27.50 A WEEK. LARIMER'S, 1727 CONN. AVE. N.W. GOVT. CLERKS OR COL-LEGE STUDENTS FOR PART-TIME WORK IN FINE

1727 CONN. AVE. N.W. TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS. Good pay, vacation with pay. SUMMER WORK in boys' camp. truck driver and warehouseman (white). Apply in person, employment department, Peoples Drug

GROCERY STORE; EXCEL-

LENT SALARY. LARIMER'S,

PHARMACIST. FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITION.
MUST BE RELIABLE. ACTIVE AND HAVE
LOCAL REFERENCES. \$80 PER WEEK.
TIPTION MYERS PHARMACY, 1400 14th
ST. N.W.

Stores, 77 P st. n.e.

SALES ENGINEER. Manufacturer in essential industry has opening for college sraduate up to 45 years of age, who has had industrial selling experience, for position in Washington and vicinity. Knowledge of packing and shipping desirable. This is a permanent position with excellent opportunity for the future. Salary and expenses Your reply must give complete details as to education and business experience. Box 239-T. Star. DRUG CLERKS, good pay 8-hour day, 6-day week, vaca-

tion with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store, or at employment department, 77

2 SALES REPRESENTATIVES

For vacancies in the East and South, to service customers and to sell our management services, on legal and economic aspects of Government regulations, and to become a permanent part of our organization. We seek executive-type salesmen, between 40 and 55, who can adapt themselves to our methods, are capable of organizing their work, know how to keep busy and are accustomed to earning \$5,000 or more a year. The men we need have had a college education or the equivalent, are experienced in dealing with industrial executives, and professional men on their own level, Adequate salary during period of thorough training, thereafter, drawing account against commission on both new business and renewals, plus bonuses. Car not absolutely necessary, but an influencing factor. Write detailed qualifications, recent photograph, if possible, to the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., 2201 M st. n.w., Washington, D. C. DO NOT CALL IN PERSON. REPRESENTATIVES

FIRST-CLASS body and fender man by well established De Soto-Plymouth service dept. We have a modern-equipped paint and body department and have an attractive proposition to offer a man who qualifies. Apply Sunday, 10 to 4, 1414 Florida ave. n.e. AUTO MECHANICS, Become Essential War Worker; EARN \$60 to \$70 Week. The White Motor Co., Baltimore, Md. or interview, call the White Motor Co., 20 1st st. n.w., Washington, D. C. DENTAL TECHNICIAN WITH ACRYLIC EXPERI-ENCE. PVT. DENTAL OF-EXCELLENT SAL-FICE. ARY. BOX 03-H-STAR.

> BOYS MEN 18 to 55 Years of Age WITH OWN CAR . WITH BICYCLE

OR WALKING You can perform a patriotic duty and render an essential public service by delivering

FULL-TIME WORK with Opportunity for Overtime.
PART-TIME WORK Opportunity to add to your present income. Hours arranged to fit your present working or school schedule. Apply Mr. Jenkins, 2nd Floor Western Union

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Colored Porters

AIRLINE Ages 30-65, draft deferred. No

experience necessary. No one considered presently engaged in De-Apply 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Personnel Department

Hangar #4 PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day. HELP MEN.

HELP MEN.

FURNITURE FINISHER, EXPE-

RIENCED; STEADY JOB FOR A CAPABLE MAN. HENDERSON,

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 po-

sition and requires a good man. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee

Co., 745 7th st. n.w., or phone

ACTIVE MAN

Retired, Preferably Between

50 and 55 Years of Age, for

MESSENGER

CLERICAL WORK

Starting Salary \$100 per

Month, 39-Hour Week

Lunches Furnished

Pleasant Surroundings

Apply in Own Handwriting,

Stating Age and Other In-

formation Deemed Necessary

Box 199-T, Star

TRUCK

DRIVERS

EX. 2600 for appointment.

For Essential Work

16 to 60-Good Pay CALL

LITTLE TAVERN **OFFICE**

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

AUTO MECHANICS

PLUMBERS PAINTERS MECHANICS **UPHOLSTERERS** REFRIGERATION MEN

At least B yrs. experience. Steady work. Draft exempt.

THE PULLMAN CO.

Apply Mr. Scheyette COACH YARD BLDG. 5th AND T STS. N.E.

Experienced Salary \$176.54 monthly

Apply

Mr. B. T. Hammett Railway Express

2nd and H Sts. N.E.

Agency

MEN TO **SELL RUGS**

Experience Not Necessary

Apply **Employment Office**

4th Floor Sansburgh's

FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES

Steady Work, 6 Days a Week Paid During Training Period

Average Weekly Salary Over \$50 Per Week

> After Learning Route Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room 321

DO NOT PHONE CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

PART TIME WORK Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus, or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while

Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. and then work for several hours __ Also 50 more men able to report between 3 and 4 p.m. and work

at least 3 hours at a time. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

CASHIERS

For full-time evening work. Active men, ages 45-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. 54-hour, 6-day week. \$150 per month to start. Automatic increases to

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" streetcar

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY **NEEDS MEN** TO QUALIFY AS

STREETCAR—BUS OPERATORS STREETCAR CONDUCTORS TRAFFIC CHECKERS **CASHIERS, GUARDS & HELPERS**

Experience Not Necessary Training Paid For

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Capital Transit Co.

36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

HELP MEN.

GARDENER, permanent po-

sition, top salary; experi-

enced; references required.

BUS BOYS

PORTERS

(Colored) .

Top wages and good working conditions.

Apply Personnel Office

O'Donnell's Sea Grill

1207 E St. N.W.

Counter Women

For Essential Work

16 to 60-Good Pay

CALL

LITTLE TAVERN

OFFICE

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

EXPERIENCED

FIRST COOK

Not Over 50

Accustomed to Kitchen

Serving 300 People

Wages \$150 month

51/2-Day Week

SHepherd 3070

Successful Salesman

Making Over

\$300 Per Month

We need immediately on a permanent basis two high type salesmen who now find that present conditions limit their opportunities or future

Our business requires mature men 38 to 50 years of age, with finished sales ablity and experience in the Washington area.

State age, experience in this area, and products represented. Replies held in confidence. Give telephone

BOX 257-T, STAR

HOUSEMEN

Good Working Conditions

Highest Wages

Apply in Person Housekeeper

Hotel Washington

15th and Penna Ave. N.W.

MOTOR TUNE-UP

OPERATOR

Substantial salary; 8-hour

working day; uniforms and

Gulf Oil Corp.

14th and L Sts. N.W.

Or Phone RE. 0921 Between

10 A.M. and 5 P.M.

YOUNG MAN

to assist in stockroom

Opportunity to learn men's clothing business. Good pay. Congenial working condi-tions and 48-hour week.

SEE MR. VINCENT

THE MODE

F STREET at ELEVENTH

CONTACT MAN

To assist busy District

Manager in your vicinity,

representing reputable Business Engineering

organization of national

prominence. Applicants

must have background

of experience contact-

ing top business executives. Must be dig-

nified, diplomatic and

aggressive. Middle age preferred. Automobile

necessary. No selling required. Just arrange

interviews and appoint-

ments. For this simple

effort we pay a liberal

drawing account and

commission. For inter-

view consideration, send

outline of qualifications

L. A. McCRARY

c/o Lord Baltimore Hotel,

Baltimore, Md.

and experience to:

EM. 9292.

HELP WOMEN.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—Profitable summer employment, investigating; liberal feer baid, training given. Write, giving full information, Box 584, Benjamin Frank-in Station, Washington, D. C.

ST. S.W. PORTERS, no experience needed; good pay, raise after short period, vacation with pay, 48-hr. week. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE or at 77 P st. n.e.

MEN (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.

COLORED MEN

In Various Capacities

Apply Superintendent's Office

S. KANN SONS CO.

Engineer ·

HELP MEN.

OPENING

FOR SALESMEN!

We can use a few more live-

wire salesman, both in our

downtown and Virginia offices.

Business is fine—you can really make money if you are willing

to work. Call at once for an

See Mr. Croxton or Mr. Liles.

REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC.

REALTORS

1022 17th Street N.W.

Part or full time, third class, D. C. license; hrs. to suit, preferably 4 p.m. to 12 midnight, excellent pay, meals. Phone RA. 1000, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Conway or apply in per-

1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PERMANENT SALARIED POSITIONS

WANTED

White men technically trained for electrical and mechanical work. Must be 4-F or have two dependents. Excellent salaries, good advancement. State background, education and experience.

This Is an Essential War Industry

Box 495-R, Star

S. KANN SONS CO.

Requires the Services of

SHOE SALESMEN

Good opportunities and earnings for experienced men.

Apply Superintendent's Office

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

One year's experience with machine tools or equivalent in training. Must be able to operate lathe, milling machine and

\$41.60 Per Week to Start

Rapid Advancement Also Need Machinist

Apply

900 Franklin St. N.E.

Service Station Attendants

Mature Age No Objection

\$105 Month to Start

Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days

> Uniforms and laundry furnished free Promotions dependent on ability

Also Car Washers (colored) **GULF OIL CORPORATION**

Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN

To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.

Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week.

Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement.

APPLY

8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP MEN. TRACKMEN WANTED. Live in camp cars, Odenton, Md. Apply Room 405, Union Station, after 9 a.m.

MEN. We can place three more defense, Government or other workers who have three or more hours a day. Good pay. See Employment Manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

PHYSICALLY MEN

To be trained for permanent positions with local mattress manufacturer engaged in both war and civilian work. We already have in our organization one man, stone deaf, and another with only one hand; and both are excellent workers. That is why we offer this opportunity to other unfortunate men. Reply in full detail. Box 01-H, Star

White Stock Men

Colored Porters Apply Personnel Dept.

2nd Floor

G. C. Murphy Co. 1214 G St. N.W.

PORTERS FIREMAN-PORTERS

Good Opportunity

BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week **Employment Office** Hours: Monday through Friday,

9 to 6. Saturday, 9 to 1.

DRUG **SALESMAN WANTED!**

By large Pharmaceutical Manufacturer for the State of West Virginia, western Maryland and southwestern Virginia territory. Salary and commission. Answer stating age, experience, married or single and selective draft classification.

Box 243-T, Star

PRESSER

For Men's

Clothing

Apply

Employment Office 4th Floor



THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

WINE and LIQUOR SALESMAN

WILLING WORKER, NOW EM-PLOYED, WANTED IN CA-PACITY AS MANAGER. EARN-INGS UNLIMITED. FOR AP-POINTMENT CALL MET. 7875 Monday. Replies Confidential.

Pharmacists

Excellent Salary 6-Day Week Excellent Working

Vacation With Pay Fine Opportunities for Advancement

Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores Office

BUYER

AND

DEPT. MANAGER

General and Builders' Hardware, Paint and Housewares

A chain department store has a good opening for an experienced, alert executive who knows the best market sources of above lines. Applicant must have the ability to instruct outlying store managers in methods of proper merchandising. This department is steadily growing to become one of the most important in our stores and offers an exceptional opportunity for a man with initiative.

Replies will be considered confidential. State full particulars, including age, experience, references, draft status and salary desired.

Box 456-T, Star

HELP MEN. SODA FOUNTAIN MEN PORTRAIT PRINTERS Needed at once for permanent positions Salary, \$45 week plus overtime. Call EM. 0200. wanted at once, good jobs, good pay. Shepherd Park UNDERWOOD & Pharmacy, 7723 Ga. ave. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEMAN AND

UNDERWOOD. Window

Experienced preferred but not necessary.

Display Men

Apply Superintendent's Office. Fourth Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

Truck Mechanics

Experienced Essential Industry ...

Good Pay, Steady Work. 48-Hour Week. Time and Half for Overtime.

Apply Garage **Chestnut Farms Dairy** 3241 Prospect Ave. N.W.

PORTER

(Colored)

Reliable and intelligent, for furniture store. Good Salary **Permanent Position** See Mr. Stokes P. J. NEE CO. 1106 G St. N.W.

Refrigeration Mechanic

For Large Corporation, excellent opportunity for right man. Average earnings as high as \$50 week.

DI. 0617

PAINTERS

Permanent **Positions**

Good Salary

Phone DI. 0617

LOOK! LOOK! PLAN NOW!

Have a long-term future. Steady, permanent employment during duration in type of work essential to war effort and **afterwards**.

Be Set in a Boom Industry!

24 MEN WANTED

Auto Mechanics Lubrication Men Car Washers Tune-Up Men Parts Men **Porters** Mechanic Helpers Simonizers

CONSIDER THESE **ADVANTAGES!**

-Freedom from monotonous routine. Healthful, pleasant

working conditions. --Hospitalization benefits avail-

—Top wages.

NO FEE! Immediate Employment

NO PHYSICAL OR AGE REQUIREMENT APPLY

By Phone Only SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M. MONDAY, 6:30 to 8 P.M. CALL

Georgia 1190

HELP MEN. Photographer's Helper. Good salary and opportunity for neat, young, colored man, in photographic studio: must have D. C. permit. 1313 F st. n.w.

ASSISTANT JANITOR. Colored, large downtown apt. bldg., care of halls. operate elevator 6-day week; hours. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; excellent working conditions and pay; permanent position. See res. mgr., 1812 K st. n.w. PHOTOGRAPHER.

Real opportunity for good portrait man, in modern studio. Box 113-R, Star. GARDENER. White, with greenhouse experience, work in town. Apply Room 704, Hibbs Bldg., or phone NA. 2629.

PAINTERS. INSIDE AND OUTSIDE WORK.
Permanent Position. Good Wages.
REPORT READY FOR WORK.
Buckingham Community, 3900 4th St. North, Arlington, Va. PHONE CH. 5000. MEN WANTED.

Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically. as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p.m. to 3 am; \$140 per month to start, with automatic increases. ALSO CASHIERS

Ages 45 to 60. active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential: must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift. 6-day, 54-hour week: steady work, paying \$150 per month to start, with automatic increases. APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

COLORED HOUSEMAN. HOTEL STATLER. SALESMEN.

Can you stand making \$1,000 per month, are you willing to put in the effort to do this? We are swamped with prospects who should buy for protection before they need it. If you have a car and a successful honorable selling record, drop in and have a chat with us.

FORT LINCOLN

CEMETERY. COLORED MAN. Part time, 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., for kitchen work; no Sunday, Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. RELIABLE SOBER MAN, White, for private club. No Sunday, One who understands how to mix drinks, and assist in dining room; must be co-operative and have best references. Call for appointment. DI. 2122.

TOOLROOM WORKER Experienced, draft exempt, for association work. Salary open. Call Mrs. Ball, DE, 1050.

A-1 OPPORTUNITY For reliable white man with building, cleaning or maintenance experience. Good wases, steady position, excellent future; essential; job will be permanent for duration and after. Man with car or small panel truck preferred. Call North 5308. Mr. Frank, after 6 p.m. for appointment. MECHANICS.

We have been classified an essential industry by War Manpower Commission and have openings for men with mechanical ability at top wages, good hours and excellent working conditions, with tools furnished. See Mr. Messick.

STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and New York Ave. N.W Bookkeeper-Accountant.

Thoroughly experienced in office routine, some typing; salary \$2,800 to start. Box 442-R. Star. Houseman or Janitor.

PAINTERS. SHORT-ORDER COOK.

CREDIT OFFICE

Salaries. AD. 9280.

ALTERATION LADY, experienced, for one of Washington's finest ladies' ready-to-wear specialty shops; permanent position, good salary. Kotzin, 1213 G st. n.w.

BEAUTICIAN. shampoo, manicurist, highly paid, plus commission; excellent opportunity. Call bet. 9 and 6 p.m. MI. 1640.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time. BEAUTY OPERATOR. full or part time; \$32.50 week guaranteed and commission. 1536 R. I. ave. n.e.. North 4700 1536 R. I. ave. n.e.. North 4700
BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around experience; air-cooled beauty shop; \$35 week and commission. CO. 2626.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, two; top salary and comm., good dours: shop closes at 6 on Sat. Apply in person, LaRomaine, Riggs Bank Bldgs. 14th and Pk rd. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced: \$35 per week and commission. Call Warfield 0887.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED at once: experienced only: no license required: \$40 week and commission. Vivian's Beauty Salon, 3415 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Phone Oxford 1484.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Comfortable, air-conditioned shop: salary and commission. Nettie's Beauty Shop, Munsey Bidg., 1329 E st. n.w. ME. 2240. E st. n.w. ME. 2240.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around experience; \$35 week and commission. Apply Eva's Beauty Shop, 4809 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. American, experienced. no license required; \$37.50 guaranteed and 50% commission; good for \$50 per week. Miss Madyline's Beauty Studio, 4632 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. Oxford 1228.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Experienced: good salary and commission. Lou Chrysler Beauty Salon, 1802 20th st. at S, n.w., ½ blk. off Conn. ave. BEAUTY OPERATOR, nice neighborhood shop; steady position and good salary. GE 9514. 5000 1st st. n.w. Apply second floor. BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted, \$40 a week and commission: steady position. CR. 2900. Nichols ave. and Orange st. s.e. 657 Orange st. s.e. LI. 6633.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted—Come ready to go to work, good salary and commission; easy work, no nights, steady employment. Mrs. Coale, 200 Kresge Bldg., ME. 8248. BEAUTY OPERATORS, highest salary and commission. Emile, Conn. ave. salon. Also Emile Clarendon salon (no license required in Va.). Apply Emile, Inc., 1221 Connecticut ave. BEAUTY OPERATOR: excellent salary and commission: hours, 9 to 6; air-conditioned shop. Stile Hairdressing Salon, 1105 G st. n.w. DI. 5434.

BEAUTY PARLOR APPOINTMENT CLERK. You'll be working in lovely, pleasant surroundings, dealing with many pleasant people. An excellent position—if you enjoy meeting new people. . . if you want to get a foothold in a large concern now!. Good starting salary—and advancement is reoid. Apply at The Hecht Co. Personnel Office, Fourth Floor.

BEAUTICIAN—No nightwork: permanent position: highest salary (downtown): gentile owner. Meta's Beauty Salon. 929 G st. n.w.

BUS GIRLS, light-colored. Apply after 6 p.m., Mr. Egg, Del Rio, 727 15th st. n.w. CASHIER for restaurant; hours, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; good salary and meals. CHILDS, 600 North Capitol st., near Union Station.

CASHIER, one who can operate switch-board, with some typing experience preferred: pleasant working conditions. 2010 14th st. n.w. Telephone NO. 6300.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, permanent position: typist; \$165 month. Apply in person, Universal Carloading and Distributing Co. 1233 E st. s.w.

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 Fri., Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w.. Equitable Life Insurance Co. CLERK and general office work. Salary, \$120 per month. Apply Westinghouse Elec. Supply Co., 1216 K st. n.w.

CLERK to wait on trade for cheese and salad counter, part time, from 2-6, 60c per hour. Apply Capital Salad Co., 16 Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. n.w.

COLORED GIRL to clerk in laundry branch stores; high school education required.

Stores: 'nign school education required.

800 Upshur st. n.w.

COOK for restaurant, closed Sundays, no night work. Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w.

COOK AND MAID for summer home for adults maintained by well known organization. Living quarters provided. Call Columbia 7627 weekdays after 6, Sundays any time.

23°

COSMETIC SALESWOMEN—An excellent chance that experienced demonstrators shouldn't miss! You'll be working with nationally famous lines—you'll be working in a large concern, where the chances for advancement are rapid! Good starting salary. Apply at The Hecht Co., Personnel Office, Fourth Floor.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). DENTAL ASSISTANT, receptionist; experienced only; bookkeeping and typing; \$40 weekly. Box 413-T. Star. 23° DENTAL ASSISTANT, part time. Mon., Tues. and Wed., 2 to 7:15; no Thurs.; Frl., 2 to 6; Sat., 10 to 5; nr. 14th and Pk. rd; exp. or inex.; good salary. Call TA. 1414 or RA. 2880. DENTAL HYGIENIST, licensed in D. C., high professional ability; knowledge of typing and bookkeeping preferable; \$60 weekly with established practitioner. Box 412-T. Star. DENTAL ASSISTANT, \$1,200-\$\overline{1},200\) us, 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. DICTAPHONE OPERATORS to work nights on congressional hearings minimum 7c per hundred words. State experience. Write to Box 90-R, Star.

DISH WASHERS wanted Apply Mrs. Gardner, Brighton Hotel, 2123 California st. n.w. DISH WASHER. colored, all-around girl, at once. See me Sunday bet. 12-4, Terminal Grill. 1101 F s.w. DISHWASHERS. women: good pay, good hours. Penn, Drug, 13th and E sts. n.w. DISHWASHER for restaurant: no Sunday work. The Fireside Inn, 1742 Conn. ave. n.w. DISHWASHER—Closed Sundays, no night-work. Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w. n.w.

DRESSMAKER. colored, for shop work, experienced. CO. \$135 all day today.

DRUG CLERK. experienced cosmetics and patents, \$30 per week and commission to start. Good hours. Chance for advancement. National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, neat, between 45 and 55 years, with good local references. \$18.31 per week. Apply Bell Captain, 910 E st. n.w. DI. 9845. EXCELLENT POSITION for right party if can speak French or Spanish, do light housework: two adults; live in. CH. 7161.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS, waitresses, colored, fully experienced: evening work, good salary. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w.

FOUNTAIN GIRL (white), intelligent and willing to learn. Excellent salary. Call AT. 5085 before 11 a.m. AT. 5085 before 11 a.m.

GENERAL OFFICE HELPER—No experience required, but good character and zeligious background essential. Philadelphia Bible House, 902 10th st. n.w. Between 9 and 10 a.m. 24*

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, exp.: ref. required: 2 in family: Thurs, half day and all Sunday off: large room and bath, second floor, with separate stairway. Ideal for maid with child. 117 Kennedy drive, Kenwood. WI. 4547. GIRL, colored, about 20, light and neat, or fountain, day work; \$20 week. 1030 th st. s.w. No phone call. GIRL (white) to operate switchboard, experience not necessary. Permanent full time position. Reply in own hand writing, giving age, education and telephone number. State any preference in hours. Box 378-E. Star. Box 378-E. Star.

GIRLS, colored, to work on fountain: good pay, with meals: no Sundays. Tower Pharmacy. 14th and K.

GIRL, colored, Mon., Wed, and Fri., 9 'kill 5, at \$3 per day and carfare. CH. 2331.

GIRL, colored, businesslike, responsible, care for 3-room apt., take business phone calls and type: permanent to right party. 1402 Girard, DU. 5051.

GIRL, to work in Chinese laundry. \$20 GIRL to work in Chinese laundry, \$20 week. Good hours. 2054 E st. n.w. GIRL, colored: must be strong and capable for porter and cleaning work: good wages. Apply Fanny Farmer Candy Shop, 1331 F st. n.w., between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

FS. n.w., between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. GIRLS. white, to learn mechanical dentistry, 5-day week. Earn while you learn; brilliant future. ME. 0181.

GIRLS wanted for shipping dept., 5-day week; opportunity for adv. Rothstein Dental Lab., 1722 Eye st. n.w.

GIRLS, white, 19 to 30, with 2-door automobile, service food vending equipment in military and Govt. locations: \$35 guarantee minimum per wk. Canteen Co., 1218 Mt. Olive rd. n.e. TR. 2250. GOOD DRESSMAKER—Neighborhood of McLean Gardens, Call Miss Brown, OR. 6262, evenings only. HAND IRONER and press operator in Chinese laundry, 243612 18th st. n.w.

HOUSEKEEPER AND COOK, white, for June, July and August at cottage on Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis; cottage ctrically equipped with all modern con-piences: 3 adults. Desire settled lady live there all summer: prefer one who drive car, but not essential; age im-rial. Box 429-R. Star.

tween 35-45: live in. Box 137-R, Star. HOUSEWIVES — Part or full time work, morning, afternoon or night: 3 to 6 hours per day, 3 to 5 days per week; no canvassing; earning \$5 per day up; extra gas available. Box 446-R, Star.

INTERIOR DECORATOR wanted for permanent 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.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER for private school for summer. P. O. Box 4026, D. C. KITCHEN WOMAN, experienced, colored:

school for summer. P. O. Box 4026, D. C. KITCHEN WOMAN, experienced, colored; large guest house. 1704 18th st. n.w. LADY with business experience to operate refined boarding home on a salary and a profit-sharing basis; location. Massachusetts, Widow or single woman preferred, capable of performing any and all duties connected with the business. Applicants will be investigated prior to interview. Box 234-T, Star.

IADY, voung, assist in dental office. Little typing required. Neighborhood n.w. office. May consider part time. Box 226-H, Star.

LAUNDRESS, colored, flat work, after-LAUNDRESS, colored, flat work, after-noens only, 6-day week; \$50 month, 1006 16th st. n.w. 23*

MAIDS, white, for nightwork, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight; good tips; air-conditioned building. Apply housekeeper, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w. MAID, colored, for ladies' ready-to-wear shop; must be experienced in sewing; per-manent position, good salary. Kotzin, 1213 G st. n.w.

1213 G st. n.w.

MAID—Colored: neat, reliable, for ladies' apparel shop; good salary; steady position. Rochel's, 1010 F st. n.w., opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

MAIDS, colored, for ladies' dress shop; bright young women, references required. Apply mornings, 8:30 to 9:30 only, all week, 521 13th st. n.w.

MASSEUSE experienced, to give body massage; \$30 per week, Apply Anne T, Kelly, 1429 F st. n.w., 2nd floor.

MASSEUSE wanted, full or part time. MASSEUSE wanted, full or part time, 1702 Conn. ave. n.w. DU. 7738.

NURSE, \$75 mo.; lovely, permanent home to lady who would enjoy caring for healthy, unspoiled 18 mos. girl. Considerate employers, both working. Call Clinton 78 Sunday or eyes. or RE, 7500, Ext. 3706, weekdays. Write Box 77, Clinton, Md.

pointment.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, matured, experienced, to handle general routine, interviews, etc., by technical school. Salary open. Write fully and salary expected.

Box 443-R. Star. Deen. Write Iuly and Sarry expected.

Box 443-R. Star.

P. B. X. telephone operator to work for large automobile firm: experience preferred but not essential: attractive hours and good working conditions. Box 144-R. Star PBX OPERATOR, experienced, for radio station. Phone Republic 8000, Miss Davis.

PBX OPERATOR, experienced one familiar with teletypewriter and Western Union machines. 48-hour week. \$40 plus overtime. Good opportunity: pleasant surroundings. Apply 224 Southern Building.

P B X OPERATOR—For first class apt.

roundings. Apply 224 Southern Building.
P. B. X. OPERATOR—For first class apt.
house; must be thoroughly experienced in
apt. house work, six days per week, alternating one week day work, one week
nights. State age and experience. Give
telephone No. Salary \$95 per mo. Box
430-T. Star. 430-T, Star.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S RETOUCHER — Gentile lady, experienced in better studios: good salary: permanent position. Powell Studio, 3201 Grove ave., Richmond. Va. PRACTICAL NURSE wanted in approxi-mately 1 month. Call now. Chestnut 7108. PRESSER-SILK FINISHER. Call MI, 4353 after 1 p.m. Sunday or DU, 1413 weekdays. Peelers, 2300 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

RESIDENT MANAGER for large downtown apartment: must be thoroughly experienced in managing local apartment house. In replying, state fully all qualifications, Replies held strictly confidential. Box 200-T, Star. RESIDENT MGR., n.w. apt. bldgs.; 2-rm., kit. apt., plus \$25 monthly. Give details. age. family, experience if any. Box

tions. Call Sunday. TA. 3572.

SALESLADY for hosiery and bag department: good salary. Murray's, Inc., 3310
14th st. n.w.

SALESLADIES. experienced or inexperienced. full or part time: excellent working conditions. air-conditioned store, Apply at Ida's Department Store, 5601
Central ave. SALESLADIES, Conn. ave. dress shop; permanent position, good salary. Melgra's Fashions, 1023 Conn. ave. n.w.
SALESLADIES (2), for dresses; \$25 per week, plus commission. Apply at once. OL. 8373.

SALESIADIES (2) for dresses, coats and suits: a rare opportunity for those who are accustomed to making real money; steady position: vacation with pay. Rochel's, 1010 F st. n.w., opposite Woodward

COUNTER WOMAN for restaurant; closed Sundays, no nightwork. Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w. Beren's Restaurant and Ps. ave n.w. Apply immediately.

in Station. Washington, D. C.
SEAMSTRESS, colored, or dressmaker, understanding, shirt alterations, dresses; neat, experienced sewer 620 12th st. N.W.
SEAMSTRESS, full or part time. Mrs. Athey, DE. 6400.
SEAMSTRESS wanted at Smart Gown Salon, 2605 Connecticut ave. CO. 1634.
SEAMSTRESS, middle-aged, for nearby Army post; light work, good pay. Box 491-T. Star. Army post: light work, good pay. Box 491-T. Star.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for building specialty office: comfortable and pleasant working conditions, permanent position: \$40 per week. Box 227-T. Star.

SECRETARY capable of handling dictation, transcription and office details; capable of meeting public; 39-hr. week, work very interesting: legal exp. desirable but not essential: salary commensurate with ability perm. position. State age, exp., salary cestred and when available. Box 472-T. Star.

SECRETARY, general office work for certified public accountant: knowledge of book-weeping or accounting desired; 39-hour week, congenial conditions. Good starting salary for right person. Telephone ME. 2697 for appointment.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPER—Must be neat and accurate. Call EX. 5234.

SECRETARY to aviation executive, Weshington office. 40-hr. week. Interesting and varied work, in pleasant surrounding and varied work. in pleasant surrounding have ability to use individual infinite eineat appearing and experienced in general office work. 1218 Shoreham Bldg.

SECRETARY for Canadian government canadiant appearing and experienced in general office work. 1218 Shoreham Bldg. SECRETARY for Canadian government cr-ganization. Apply by letter to 2921 Dum-barton ave. n.w., stating experience, etc. DRUG CLERK, part time, hours can be arranged, experienced Only. National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, for evening work in large apt. bldg.; must be neat and over 18 years of age. HO. 4000 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Upshur st. n.w.

SHOE SALESLADIES, experienced: very liberal salary and commission. Young's, 4000 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

SILE FINISHED. SILK FINISHERS (colored), experienced; good pay, excellent working conditions, permanent employment. Apply Mr. Money, Aristo Cleaners, 1226 So. Capitol st. SLIP-COVER SEAMSTRESS, experienced only. Apply in person, 3718 14th st. n.w. Captain, 910 E st. n.w. DI. 9845.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white office bkdg.
Laywork, no Sundays: experience not necessary: \$97.50 month. Call ME. 0350 hetween 9 and 5 for interview.

SULP-COVER SEAMSTRESS, experienced only. Apply in person, 3718 14th st. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, experienced, full or part time: good pay. Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconsin ave. 2213 Wisconsin ave.

SODA FOUNTAIN DISPENSER, full time or part time, good pay, good hours. Apply Hillcrest Pharmacy, 2808 Alabama ave. s.e., or telephone Atlantic 1411. s.e. or telephone Atlantic 1411.

SODA GIRLS. experienced; meals free, uniforms furnished, pleasant working conditions; 1½ hours day: \$25 week. Mc-Reynolds Pharmacy, 18th and G sts. n.w.

SODA WAITRESS, colored, good hours, air-cond, store. Clean surround, tips, meals. Wardman Park Pharm. NO. 2819.

STENOGRAPHER for permanent secretarial position; 38-hour week. Apply Sunday or week days, Mr. Bayless, Washington Cathedral, Wis, and Mass, aves, n.w. WO. 3500.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for real STENOGRAPHER. experienced. for real estate office, specializing in rentals; some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred: 5-day week; permanent position. Box 201-T. Star. STENOGRAPHER. Phone CO. 4145 Mon-day a.m. for appointment. Ask for Mr. STENOGRAPHER for small downtown office, 40-hr. week; \$145 to start. Telephone District 2075 or Wisconsin 7954 for appointment STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position with established firm: opportunity for advancement; \$30 week. Apply 340 Woodward Bidg. STENOGRAPHER for our credit dept.: unusual opportunity. Apply all week, Kaplowitz, 521 13th n.w. TEACHERS for private school; live on premises: give training experience. Box 160-H. Star. TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced; salary, \$94 per month; no age restrictions. Call Mr. Stilson, DU. 1000.

TYPIST-CLERK, for doctor's office, excellent opportunity for advancement, \$125 per month. Box 498-R, Star. TYPIST OR BILL CLERK, permanent position; \$150 month. Apply in person, Universal Carloading and Distributing Co., 1233 E st. s.w. TYPIST ASSISTANT-bookkeeper: pleasing personality; attractive salary; reply own handwriting. Box 30-Y, Star. TYPIST, bright, young woman, with some knowledge of shorthand preferred; unusual opportunity. Apply all week, Kaplowitz, 521 13th st. n.w. TYPIST WANTED, \$30 week salary. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. TYPIST, part time, to transcribe reports for doctor; may work eves, or Sundays; pay by hour. Box 02-H. Star. ence essential: permanent position. Ap-Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st., Mr. Wats material. Box 436-F. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, to take full charge of home; not the servant type; aged between 35-45; live in. Box 137-R. Star. 416 5th st. n.w.

TYPIST, file clerk; to be fast and accurate. American Instrument Co., 8010 Ga. TYPIST, \$30 weekly: high-grade gentile office in private business. Box 436-T. Star. Star.

WAITRESSES WANTED, experienced. Apply 421 11th st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, white, work in Chinese restaurant, good salary and excellent tips; also colored girls for dishwashing. EM. 0825, 4469 Conn. ave.

WAITRESS wanted, experience required; good pay, good hours. Elite Delicatessen, 1826 K st. n.w. WAITRESS for nightwork. Mayflower Diner. 5th and R. I. ave. n.e. WAITRESS, white, for part-time work, 11-2 p.m.; 50c hour. Uniforms furnished. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w. WAITRESSES, experienced. \$18 per week, good tips; no night or Sunday work; paid Saturday night. Apply Monday, Nichols Cafe. 614 17th st. n.w. WAITRESSES, experienced, for high-class restaurant; good wages; make \$7 or \$8 a day tips, Call Oxford 4817, 237 N. Glebe rd. Arlington, Va. WAITRESSES, white, for evening work, 5 to 9:30, plus Sunday, 12 to 9:30; Mondays off; average, \$40 per week; no experience necessary; good salary while learnings, Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, Silver Spring, Md. Phone SH, 3500 for appointment. WOMAN, experienced in selling ladies' ready-to-wear, preferably living in Silver Spring, Md. Yeager's, 8646 Colesville rd. WOMAN for part-time g.h.w.. 1826 16th st. n.w. Dupont 0384. WOMAN, white, settled, unencumbered, care shore cottage; light duties exch. pleasant summer home. EM, 3951. ant summer home. EM. 3951.

WOMAN, with nursing instinct, to keep house and care for elderly lady with broken hip. Must be strong and gentle. Col. pref. \$15 week. Box 227-H. Star.

WOMAN WANTED for 800-family Rawleigh route. Over 200 well-known household-farm products sold for 53 years. No experience needed—we help you start. Good appearance and knowledge of housewives' needs helpful. Mrs. Boggess. Ind., sold \$4,000 last year. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCE-14-165, Chester, Pa.

WOMAN to work in convalescent home. Experience unnecessary. Pleasant working conditions. Call SL 4870. WOMAN. white, to stay 1 wk. with 2 school-age girls. No housework or laundry: \$15; refs. 1432 44th st. n.w. WO. 4819. WOMEN (2), neat and well appearing, between the ases of 35-45, who like to meet people; interesting outdoor census work, no selling; 5 hours a day, no Saturdays or Sundays. Attractive salary, opportunity for advancement, Alexandria resident preferred. Box 459-T, Star.

YOUNG LADY for work in real estate office; prefer some one with initiative, capable of delevoping into office manager. Knowledge of typing essential; 38-hr, week, liberal salary to qualified applicant, Box 256-H, Star. YOUNG WOMAN willing to stay in some nights in exchange for private room and board in fine home. Mrs. Burka, 3001 Ellicott st. n.w. EM. 8069. YOUNG WOMEN (2) with high school education as laboratory aids in hospital, no previous experience necessary. Reply giving references and qualifications. Salary \$75 per month and board. Box 499-R, WE PAY you \$25 for selling fifty \$1 assortments birthday, all-occasion cards, Tremendous demand. Write for samples, It costs nothing to try. Cheerful Card Co. 28-AN. White Plains. N. Y.

28-AN, White Plains, N. Y.

EASY MONEY DAILY—Take orders sensational \$1 all-occasion greeting card assortment. Friends buy quickly. Up to 100% profit. Birthday, sunshine, baby congratulation assortments. Samples on approval, Special offer. Elmira Greeting Card Co., 523, Elmira, N. Y.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—DEPENDABLE YOUNG LADY 21 TO 38 FOR OFFICE WORK IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. FERMANENT POSITION. HOURS 9 TO 6; NO SHORTHAND NECESSARY BUT SHOULD BE FAIR AT TYPING AND WILLING TO LEARN VARIOUS TECHNICAL DETAILS RELATIVE TO THE BUSINESS. IN REPLY STATE ALL DETAILS REGARDING YOURSELF. BOX 440-R. STAR.

OPENINGS for colored girls experienced in bussing or washing dishes; \$20 per wk, and 2 free meals a day. Interviews between 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 3 and 5 p.m. at 1234 Conn. ave. n.w. Ask for Mr. Bemis. AIRLINE offers career in traffic department. Qualifications: Good telephone voice, ability to learn quickly and neat appearance. Call Miss Harvey, Republic WANTED-Linotype operator, permanent

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). SALESLADIES, experienced; grand opportunity, exceptionally attractive salary and commissions, under ideal working conditions. Apply Wales Decorators, 1219 G st.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRE-TARY, 25 to 45 years age; war-essential business; steady position; ability handle correspondence; \$1,700 year start, prompt advancement; references. Box 477-T, Star.

OVER 21

HELP WOMEN.

YOUNG WOMAN

To clerk in Retail Liquor Store. Hours 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.; store experience necessary; pay \$1 per hour.

Apply IRVING LIQUOR STORE 1400 Irving St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER CLERICAL WORKERS

Apply Miss Davidson

TOLMAN LAUNDRY 5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Good starting salary. Promotion to important clerical position as fast as justified.

International Business Machines Corporation

1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Machine Operators Ages 18 to 35

No Experience Necessary Temporary Work

Hours, 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.—Wages, \$41.60 Per Week

Apply Personnel Office

International Business Machines Factory

1818 New York Ave. N.E.

Alteration Hands On

MEN'S PANTS

Only Women Thoroughly Experienced Need Apply

GARFINCKEL'S

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK

AGES 18 TO 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening Generous Earnings Permanent Positions **Promotion Opportunities**

Work Near Your Home Apply Employment Office

722 12th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC **TELEPHONE COMPANY**

WOMEN NEEDED

To Work in Our Stores

\$24.80 per week to start.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Age 21 to 45 Years

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

Apply

SAFEWAY

Employment Office 4th and T Sts. N.E. OR

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP WOMEN. CORSET FITTER, EXPERI- BOOKKEEPER, \$40 weekly,

SODA FOUNTAIN CLERKS good pay and good hours. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Ga. ave. n.w.

ENCED; GOOD SALARY. thoroughly experienced, ca-CALL SUNDAY, TAYLOR pable of handling a set of 3572, OR WRITE BOX 148-R, books; must have previous experience and be able to furnish references; all replies confidential; permanent posi-tion. Apply H. Abramson Co., 7th and L sts. n.w.

GOLDENBERG'S

7th, 8th and K Sts.

Has Openings for

Salespeople

In All Departments

Experience Not Necessary

Also Openings for Office Work

Apply Personnel Office

Second Floor

YOUNG WOMEN

Immediate Openings

General Clerical Work

Permanent Positions

Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.,

Mr. Early, Room 321, Chestnut Farms Dairy,

2535 Penna. Ave. N.W.

Has Immediate Openings for

SALESWOMEN

Part or Full Time Employment

Experience Not Necessary

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

4th Floor

Female Photographers

Local studio needs the services of a competent

operator with sales ability; excellent salary and

working conditions. The real opportunity for you

to make a profitable and permanent connection.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR SALESWOMEN

OFFICE CLERICALS

STENOGRAPHERS

STOCK CLERKS

WRAPPERS

No Experience Necessary

Apply Superintendent's Office

Fourth Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

THE HECHT CO.

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

Has Opportunities for

SALESWOMEN

Full or Part Time Employment

No Experience Is Required

Apply at Our

Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

For appointment phone DI. 2770, Ex. 26.

HELP WOMEN.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

HELP WOMEN.

EXPERIENCED



Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 4th Floor

Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Stenographer

EXCELLENT POSITION IN ACCOUNTING OFFICE OF LARGE SCALE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT. STATISTICAL TYPING EXPERI-ENCE REQUIRED. PERMANENT POSITION, 5½-DAY WEEK,

Buckingham Community 313 North Glebe Road,

JR. PASSENGER TRANSPORTATION CLERKS

Some Experience Necessary Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week Employment Office. Hours: Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6; Sat., 9 to 1. Also Tues. Evenings Till 9 P.M.

Counter Girls Soda Girls

\$35 week with meals 6-day week Also Part-time Girls. Apply

Empire Pharmacy 1738 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

OPERATORS

For Large Apartment Development 8 Hours 6 Days Per Day Per Week Advancement Opportunities Good Working Conditions

Apply Manager GREENWAY 3539 A St. S.E.

BOOKKEEPER

With insurance experience, to take charge of dept.; permanent position with substantial

Call NA. 0758

GENERAL CLERK

Rent Department Real Estate Office

Prefer some one with Real Estate or Banking experience. Work consists of keeping records in repair department, also general clerical duties. Prefer some one who can type. State experience and other qualifications Salary \$1500 Per Year Lunches Furnished Free

Waitresses

Box 203-T, Star

Full or part time, day or night work; good tips; meals and uniforms.

CHILD'S RESTAURANT 1423 Pa. Ave.

STENOGRAPHER

WE NEED SEVERAL

PHERS FOR IMMEDI-NENT POSITIONS SALARY, \$1,600 to \$1,800 PER YEAR, DEPEND-ING UPON EXPERIENCE, WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
THIRTY-NINE-HOUR
WEEK WITH SATUR-DAY HALF HOLIDAY
THE YEAR ROUND.
LUNCHES FURNISHED FREE. AP-PLY IN OWN HAND WRITING GIVING PAST EXPERIENCE. REPLIES CONSID-ERED CONFIDEN-TIAL UNTIL AFTER INTERVIEW.

HELP WOMEN.

Must be experienced on all types of ladies' apparel, tailoring experi-

SALESGIRL TYPIST and FILE CLERK

Part time, 3 or 4 mornings or after-noons weekly. Good Salary, Pleasant Working Conditions THE BLAIR SHOP 1502 Conn. Ave. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

YOUNG LADY as CASHIER

Experience desirable but not essential. Liberal salary. Pleasant working conditions. SEE MR. VINCENT

THE MODE F STREET at ELEVENTH

Millinery **Salesladies**

For Permanent Positions Good Salary **Experienced Preferred**

Write Box 145-R, Star

FASHION ARTIST

Free lance artist or artist now employed to do extra work for one of Washington's finer women's stores. 4 sketches weekly. Top price for top work. Mr. Linkins, Kal Adv., 314 Star Bldg., ME. 0863.

OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS

PHOTOSTAT TRAINEES Opportunity for Advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week EMPLOYMENT OFFICE Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1 Also Tues. evenings till 9 P.M.

RAPID TYPIST **CLERK TYPIST**

Opportunity for Advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week EMPLOYMENT OFFICE Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Set., 9-1 Also Tues. evenings till 9 P.M.

STENOGRAPHERS

(Junior, Intermediate, Senior) Opportunity for advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION

> 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1 Also Tues. evenings till 9 P.M.

PHARMACISTS

Excellent Salary

6-Day Week **Excellent Working Conditions** Vacation with Pay Fine Opportunities for Advancement Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich

Peoples Drug Stores Office

77 P St. N.E.

GIRLS! Graduating from

High School VITAL WAR INDUSTRY Has Responsible Position Available Learn

TELEPRINTER **OPERATION** Pay During Short Training Period)

- 55% Increase in Pay After 12 Months
- **Permanent Positions** Vacations With Pay
- Sickness, Disability Benefits Without Charge
- Pleasant Surroundings **New Class Beginning** Now No Expr. Necessary

Apply Mrs. Blackwell Room 200 Western Union 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P

GIRL

OFFICE WORK

No Experience or Typing Necessary APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL 2ND FLOOR, ROOM 200

Western Union 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY

Telephone **Operators**

Raleigh Hotel 12th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

See Chief Operator

WANTED NEAT SEWER TO WORK ON CORSETS Also Saleswomen for

Corset Department

Apply WHELAN'S 1105 F St. N.W.

COMPTOMETER **OPERATORS**

Experienced

Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About \$130 per month to start. Apply in person, room 309, or

write for appointment, attention CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

IMMEDIATE

36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.

OPENINGS

Shoe Saleswomen Experienced preferred,

but not necessary. Apply

S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP WANTED FEMALE LEARN HOW TO

ARRANGE FLOWERS AND MAKE CORSAGES

We have opening for young lady, not over 30 years old, as florist apprentice and saleslady. Good salary while learning Pleasant, intertsing work. Hours of work 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. Apply Miss Blackistone, Monday, May 24th, 2 to 4 p.m. Blackistone, Incorporated

1407 H Street N.W.

Artist

ONE OF WASHING-TON'S FINEST WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOPS REQUIRES AN **EXPERIENCED ARTIST** TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF LAYOUT COPY AND ETC., PER-MANENT POSITION. EXCELLENT SALARY. PHONE DISTRICT

RALEIGH **HABERDASHER**

8700

Has Immediate Openings

SALESWOMEN Millinery, Sportswear

WRAPPERS

No Experience Necessary

CLERICAL

Credit Off. Experience

Employment Office-2nd Floor 1320 F St.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK.
Fifth ave (New York) firm desires
women to sell new summer dresses, suits,
lingerie. Advertised "Vogue." "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 315 Fifth ave.,
New York. New York.

YOUNG WOMEN (2),
For cashier and typing reports: accuracy more desired than speed. Other for general clerical and stenographic work. These are ideal positions, offering advancement, by large chain office financial organization. Fermanent, pleasant surroundings; free life, accident and health insurance; medical aid and hospital care. Transportation problems would be eliminated for those living in Silver Spring. Brightwood of Petworth.

HELP WOMEN.

etworth. LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, 7910 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Ralph Blasey. Any Time This Week Mr. Raiph Blasey. Any Time This Week.

GIRLS. 16 years and over, who are graduating now, to work as clerks in marking and receiving room, part time now, chance to earn that extra money you've been wanting! And after graduation take over a full-time position! Pleasant working conditions in modern warehouse, good starting salary and rapid advancement.

Apply at Personnel Office.

THE HECHT CO.

Service Bids. 1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or Sth and K. n.e. streetcar, transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Building.

PEX 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 desired, telephone number and when available for interview. Box 259-H, Star.

TYPISTS. 40-hour. 6-day week: \$100-\$120 month to start, depending upon your experience, with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a liking for detail. Accuracy and neatness rather than extreme speed needed. Apply room 309.

STENOGRAPHERS,

Two high school graduates, under 35 years; extreme speed not essential; willingness to do general office work a prerequisite; of-day. 40-hour week: \$120 to \$140 ner month to start, depending upon qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Apply room 309.

These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia, as they save travel time.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar. RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST,
Permanent position in private industry,
40-hour week, good opportunity for promotion; small office, pleasant, congenial
surroundings. For appointment, phone
NA. 8732, or call in person, NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION OF FOOD CHAINS, 726
Jackson pl n.w.

Fountain Work, Girls, Women.
Good salary, opportunity for advancement, vacation with pay. See Mrs. Cave, Chastleton Drug Store, 16th and R sts. STENOGRAPHER, Experienced, for national association; pleasant working conditions; salary open. Call Mrs. Ball, DE, 1050. TYPIST.
Knowledge of shorthand preferred.
PHONE NA. 0457. 24*

STENOGRAPHER.

ALSO
WAITRESSES. HOTEL STATLER

TYPIST-CLERICAL.

National motion picture company has opening in local branch for typist, also capable of clerical work, Apply United Artists Corp., 924 New Jersey ave. n.w., after 5 p.m. WAITRESSES. Excellent Earnings. Evening Work. CHILDS, 300 North Capitol St., Near Union Station,

OFFICE ASSISTANT,
EXPERIENCED. SOME BOOKKEEPING
DESIRABLE. FOR GENERAL OFFICE
WORK: EXCELLENT SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION: PLEASANT OFFICES
IN FINE WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP.
APPLY 4th-FL. OFFICE. M. PASTERNAK,
1219 CONN. AVE. N.W. CARD PUNCH OPERATORS (I. B. M.), ALPHABETICAL, \$135 PER

MONTH. NUMERICAL, \$125 PER MONTH. and nours per week, chance to advance. Can also use a few operators on a part-time basis. Apply Room 606, 1101 Ver-mont ave.

PARLORMAID-WAITRESS, White, experienced, for private club; no Sundays; must have references; sleep out. Call for appointment, DI 2122. Stenographer-Bookkeeper.

Steady Position Box 438-R. Star STENOGRAPHER.
PERMANENT POSITION FOR COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER. STATE AGE, EDUCATION QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE. BOX 323-T, STAR. GIRL TO CLERK IN DRY

CLEANING STORE, 12 TO 8 P.M. APPLY DICKEY'S CLEANERS, 826 UPSHUR ST. N.W. SALESLADY, PART TIME.

Who can devote only part time, yet needs business connection, we have such an opening. Box 102-H, Star. WOMAN, WHITE, SETTLED, OR PRACTICAL NURSE FOR CARE OF 11/2-YR.-OLD BABY, LIVE IN; WILL PAY SALARY EXPECTED. BOX

142-R, STAR. YOUNG LADY for general office work, must be able to take dictation; permanent position, \$30 weekly. Apply H. Abramson Co., 7th and L

> Secretary-Stenographer Sales Manager's Office Nationally Known

Food Concern Pleasant working conditions. 5-day week. Permanent postwar position to the right party. Good chance for advancement. Write. giving particulars as to experience, age BOX 489-T, STAR.

GIRL (WHITE) 20 to 30 yrs. To Learn Cafeteria Office Work,

Salary possibilities up to \$2,100 per year. Apply in person only, bet. 10 and 12 a.m. Thursday, to Miss Mehlbaum,

1028 Conn. Ave. Apt. 511

SEAMSTRESS (White) For Linen Room

Also MAIDS (White)

Apply in Person

Housekeeper

Hotel Washington

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). CASHIER.

Over 18 yrs. No experience necessar TRANS-LUX THEATER. STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. By trade association. Pleasant work, 514-day week, every 3rd Saturday off June. July, August; \$140 per mo. Write Box \$45-H, Star.

our hours per day, five days per week, per hour, age 20 to 30; neat aparing, white, to call on homes and record formation; no selling. Phone Mr. Rosser, tional 6264, 1 to 7 p.m. YOUNG LADY FOR PERMA-NENT POSITION. OFFICE OF JEWELRY STORE, TYP-IST PREF. APPLY MR BRENT, THE ROSS CO. 1331 F ST. N.W.

TYPISTS

Ages 18 to 30 Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute Salary Paid During Training Period

Good Opportunity for

BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week **EMPLOYMENT OFFICE** Hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1.

Alteration Hand

Dresses

Pleasant Working Conditions

Zirkin's 821 14th St. N.W.

Typist or **National Bookkeeping Machine Operator**

For Newspaper Office Experience unnecessary; knowledge of bookkeeping desirable. Permanent position. Five-day week-40 hours. \$28.00 per week

> Apply Auditor's Office, Evening Star Building

to start and promotion.

FITTER AND SEAMSTRESS

\$35 PER WEEK Experienced Dresses, Suits

SALESLADY

EMBASSY GOWNS 1103 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. SALESLADY. Attention high school girl desiring employment for summer months. Opening for refined Christian young lady with sales ability in ladies' specialty shop. No Thursday evenings. Box 418-T. Star. WOMEN.

We can place three more defense, Government or other workers who have three or more hours a day. Good pay. See Employment Manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

SHOE SALESWOMEN

Experience Not Necessary

Apply **Employment Office** 4th Floor



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE As Clerk or Clerk-Typist

in main office of Kent Stores, Inc.

Excellent working conditions.

Call Monday, After 2 P.M.,

Good pay. No experience

Miss Stalley, FR. 4343

OFFICE CLERK

Young lady, with knowledge of typing preferred. Excellent working conditions.

Call Mr. Counts, L1. 4300 For Appointment

L. P. Steuart & Bro.

138 12th N.E.

CASHIER AND SALESWOMAN

Mature Lady as Cashier and Saleswoman for growing furniture store. Excellent salary to start and betterthan-usual opportunity for advancement. Experience preferred, but a settled, steady temperament and willingness to learn is more impor-

Apply Mr. Kremen R. MARS

410 1st St. S.E.

Has Immediate Openings for

Saleswomen

Experienced in Selling Cosmetics

Toilet Goods Dept.

Personnel Office, 7th Floor

GARFINCKEL'S

Has Openings for

Saleswomen **Cashiers** Office Clericals

Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor



Has Immediate

Openings for

Saleswomen

Apply

Personnel Office, 7th Floor

HELP WOMEN.

CASHIER. TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th ST. N.W

ATTRACTIVE SECRETARIAL POSITION. Genuine opportunity for competent stenographer as secretary to chief engineer. Permanent position. Hours 9 to 5, half day Saturday. Nice and pleasant office and ideal working conditions. Start at \$135 month, Apply in person. U. S. Telephone Assn.. Room 411, Munsey Bldg. WHITE WOMAN.

rienced in salad work. No Sundays TALLY HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th ST. N.W. Colored Girl or Woman TEACHERS!!!

TEACHERS!!!

We want a teacher or educational leader in every town, big or little: pleasant work, salary to those who qualify. They will be selected during the next 2 weeks. Write Educational Director, World Book, 524 Investment Bldg.

SEAMSTRESS TO WORK IN DRY CLEANING STORE, GOOD PAY: EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS CALL SUNDAY CONDITIONS. CALL SUNDAY.

LIFETIME SECURITY FOR MATURED WOMAN. Permanent local concern will place re-sponsible woman in charge of sales and service: short hours. Box 103-H, Star. SALESLADIES, EXPERI-ENCED IN DRESS, COAT APPLY HEARN'S, 806 7th

SEAMSTRESS (colored), part time. Barton's Inc., 923 G st. n.w. WOMEN SHOPPERS. Interesting outside position available for intelligent women, age 21 to 35, who will be thoroughly trained. No experience necessary. Advancement in salary and position prompt upon proving ability. Permanent work, Good starting salary, Traveling expenses paid, Apply 523 Star Bidg. COLORED WOMEN (2) For sales work, to take care of our col-ored trade; must be neat appearing. Box 104-H, Star.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. White, for secretarial board, 7 hours daily, experience not essential, \$90 per month.

YOUNG WOMAN. High school or college graduate. 25 to 35 years of age, married, to take and transmit orders by telephone. Must have a good telephone voice and telephone experience, legible handwriting and be absolutely accurate and thorough. Location, upper 14th st. Six days, 48-hr. week. About \$150 to start. Write giving age, education, experience, whether at present employed and when available for interview. Box 270-H. Star.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES. CPPORTUNITIES.

Large industrial corp. classified as an activity essential to the war effort is replacing men going into service with women. A young woman about 30 is needed to assist in the solution of the personnel problems created by employment of women, many of whom have never worked before. Applicant must be married, a college graduate, one without racial or religious prejudice and must have had either social service training and experience, or experience of a supervisory nature with women employed in a non-clerical capacity in a dept. store, hotel or factory. The position is permanent and offers an excellent opportunity to a mature, serious-minded person able to produce results. Write giving age, education, experience, salary desired, whether at present employed and when available for interview. Box 265-H. Star.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.
BUSINESS.

POSITIONS OPEN

FEMALE DEPT., MISS WHITE Stenog. Railroad \$185 Stenog. communication \$45 wk. Stenog. Medical expr. \$2,100 Stenog. Union. 5-day wk. \$12 wk. Stenog. Mfg. rep \$160 FEMALE DEPT., MISS BLACK \$135 wk. \$150 \$135 \$136 MALE DEPT., MISS DODGE

BOYD SERVICE

Select Positions Wanted At Once

SECRETARIAL (F) MISS YOUNG aircraft \$175 Constr. \$42 wk. Railroad \$160 . newspaper b'kground, \$200 up nog. temp. or perm. (25). \$30-\$45 wk.

Receptionists & Sales (F)

Information Clerk \$140
Receptionists, age 25-35 \$150
Salesgirls, all kinds \$22.50-830
Credit Clerks \$30 wk,
Doctor's Ass'ts \$25-830 wk, TELEPHONE OPERATORS,

TELEPHONE OPERATORS,

Maie & Female

Day & Night work—TOP Salaries
See Miss PAGE, room 204

Office & Tech. (M) Miss DAY

LAW Grad. 4F

Statistical Clerk. slide rule, \$10 wk.
Mech. Draftsman \$40 wk.
Acct. Corp. tax expr. \$200-\$250

Salesman \$200-\$250

Stenog. & Typists \$35-\$45

Clerk, office \$1440

HOTEL-RESTAURANT, MISS EAST

Managing Chef, 5-day wk.
Pastry Chef.—French pastry—
TOP Salary
NEED 50-75 new applicants DAILY,
TOP SALARIES No Charge Unless placed—WEL-COME—LARGEST Agency in City.

Personnel Service 1311 G St. Next to Epiphany Church

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

RADIO SERVICE MEN

AND ELECTRICALLY-TRAINED MEN

EX-RADIO AMATEURS

Are you engaged in the war effort? If not, your services are needed in a vital war industry, vicinity of Washington.

MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS

ALSO MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE

MECHANICALLY INCLINED FOR

Excellent Working Conditions and Environment Apply in person Saturday and Sunday, between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. at Parlor F, first floor of the Willard Hotel

Penna, Ave. and 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.). CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS for boarding house, also man for dishwashing and cleaning, or couple. Room in or out. 1326 19th st. n.w.

CCUPLE to manage small boarding house in exchange for room and board; husband employed outside. AD. 9352.

COUPLE. white, preferably Scandinavian, houseman, chauffeur and cook, family of 2, new home: permanent position, good salary; references must be first-class. Call ME, 0194, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

HELP WOMEN. ALTERATION HANDS On women's dresses, experi-COUPLE at tourist inn, handy man, and wife for housework: \$100 mo. and living quarters with salary increases to efficient couple. Apply 5 to 8 p.m., 2459 Tunlaw rd. n.w. EM. 6383. enced. Apply 4th-floor office,

M. Pasternak, 1219 Conn. MARKER,

Girl. white, for dry-cleaning dept.: \$20 to \$25 per week, depending upon ability.

Apply Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island

DISHWASHER Colored; must be experienced; 6-day week, good pay; 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. SPECIALTY SALESWOMEN

S150 monthly guaranteed against commission. Applicants must be under 40 years of age: must have car. Excellent permanent opportunity. Apply in person, between 10 and 5 p.m., to Mr. Simon, Simon Distributing Corporation, 2501 H st. n.w. Do not phone. WAITRESSES:

White. Part Time, 5 to 9 P.M.,
Arm Service. Apply
TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th St. N.W.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN. COUPLE—Woman to cook and do housework, man as houseman and work around grounds; experienced; references; \$135 month to start. Call Hillside 0414-J. SLIP COVER CUTTERS.

APPLY WALES DECORATORS, 1219 G ST. N.W. DI. 7300.

BUS BOYS, BUS GIRLS,

Waitresses, Counter Girls.

Good wages, good hours: no Sunday or night work. Vita Cafeteria, 714 11th st. n.w. AND MILLINERY DEPT. EXPERIENCED FLORIST for part-time work, day or evenings. Blackistone, Inc.,

Male or Female—Junior

Food Counter <u>Clerks</u>

 Excellent salary. Experience unnecessary. White, 16 years of age or over, good working conditions, raise in pay after short training period (no more than 2 months), vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments. Apply at any

> Peoples Drug Store Or Office 77 P St. N.E.

DRY

Linen Pressers, Wool and Silk Pressers

Piece Work Rates to Provide \$35 to \$40 Incomes

Also Silk Finishers, Markers and Checkers Apply Sandoz,

Tolman Laundry 5248 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

White and Colored

Experience Not

Work in an Essential War Industry

ARCADE SUNSHINE 713 Lamont St. N.W.

Shoe Salespeople Men or Women

For Full-Time or Part-Time Work

PERMANENT **POSITIONS**

EXCELLENT EARNINGS Apply to Mr. Abbey

HAHN

1207 F Street

weekdays. FARMER AND WIFE OR FAMILY, experienced, for improved both horse and tractor equipped river-front farm. Southern Maryland: cottage, all modern conveniences; handling crops, poultry, hogs, cattle, etc., with arrangement effective immediately or as soon as possible. State age, qualifications and references. Splendid opportunity for right man. Write or bhone. Peter Q. Nyce, phone District 2059, 1266 National Press Building, Washington, D. C. JANITOR WANTED—Husband and wife JANITOR WANTED—Husband and wife, no children: man employed, Apply 1611 Park rd. n.w., Apt. 502. Park rd. n.w., Apt. 502. LOOKING for settled married couple, over 40. who would like permanent home on farm near Leesburg, Va. Man to garden, tend few animals and do general chores; wife to cook and help in housework; good wases, separate quarters, modern conveniences, fuel and food. Phone RE, 5600, Br. 781, between 10 and 6 p.m. MAN AND WIFE, man to care for house and grounds, wife to cook. Apartment, including bath furnished together with meals and \$100 month wages. Woodley 7125. MAN AND WOMAN (colored) elevator operators. Call manager, HO, 3280. MAN AND WIFE or woman with son or daughter for children's camp nearby Md.: teacher preferred. 334 Bond Bldg. ME. 5568. COUPLE (colored), settled: chauffeur-but-ler-houseman: woman, cook, houseworker; must have experience and excellent refer-ence; family of two; new home; fine 2nd-floor quarters: live in: 'lberal salary for qualified couple. Call Sunday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., or Monday, EM. 6781. BUTLER OR COUPLE (Butler and maid) colored, middle-aged, responsible, capable; central location; sleep in, other help; only want man or couple with experience and good references, CO. 2112 eves., 6 to 8. BAKER, PART TIME. Baker who is now employed, who can work 3 hours per day in the afternoon in a restaurant to make rolls and pies. Good pay for good baker. Burton's Restaurant, 1419 Irving st. n.w. HELP DOMESTIC. CHAMBERMAID, help mother with children; sleep in; good salary. References required. Phone WO. 0062.

CHAMBERMAID, colored, reliable, experienced, for small hotel. Call Hobart 1277.
CHARWOMAN for small school, no Sunday work. SH. 6985.
CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN, draft exempt; small family; excellent salary; references required. Apply the Westchester, Apt. 532-B. EM. 7070. CLEANING light laundry, plain cooking, Mon., Wed., Fri., 11-7; nr. Chevy Chase Circle; refs. Ordway 2124. Circle: refs. Ordway 21:24.

COLORED GIRL, part-time work, 1 until
7. Mon. thru Sat.; g.h.w.. cook evening
meal; \$9 and carfare. TA. 0130.

COLORED GIRL, wanted as mother's
helper, 5 days, \$8 per week and carfare.
LI. 3656. 907 East Capitol st.

COLORED GIRL, neat, for maid's work in
guest house; 200d hours and pay; health
card, refs. DU. 4375. COLORED GIRL, g.h.w., plain cook, small family, fine place to work; good transp.; city references. WO, 5325. COLORED LADY to care for 2 children.
Coll after 3 o'clock. AD. 6054.

Collored family wants colored lady to do general housework; live in: \$8 a week.
Collored, young couple, Govt. employed desires woman or settled girl to care for infant while parents work. HO. 5183.

COOK, housekceper, 2 meals a day. Live in the colored, and carfare to start. TA, 2732.

MAID, colored, to clean and wash two days a week; other help. CH. 0917.

MAID, colored, to clean and wash two days a week; other help. CH. 0917.

MAID, sh.w. cook: live out: off Sun, and fare: Mt. Pleasant section. AD. 1213.

MAID, colored, experienced; plain cooking: MAN, colored, experienced cook, wishes job club, hotel or restaurant. North 0259. COOK, housekeeper, 2 meals a day. Live in. Off Thurs, afternoon and very other Sunday. Good salary. AT, 1182. week: 3 in family: live in. WI. 4323.

COOK, good, small boarding house. 1 p.m. through dinner. Call morning before noon. No Sunday. 2334 19th st. n.w. No phone calls.

COOK, houseworker, good position for reliable individual, with references, small Georgetown house: excellent wages, reasonable hours. Adams 2806.

COOK, good; general housework, light laundry: live out: \$20.00 per week. Call sunday afternoons, and the cooking of the cooking at 1745 Taylor st. n.w. or phone Taylor 1745.

COOK and g.h.w., new home, extra help

COOK and g.h.w., new home, extra help

MAID. g.h.w. and cooking, 4 in family:

good wages; 10:30 until after dinner.

GL. 5828.

MAID. 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: g.h.w. laundry live unit general housework as clerk or salesman in real estate or merchandise business; some experience. Box 495-T. Star.

MAN. middle age, experienced selling ready-to-wear, also food; can easily adapt to any legitimate work: sober, dependable: local references; good salary expected. Box 10:40.

MAN. woung. 27. draft exempt, 9 years' light in person.

MAN. young. 27. draft exempt, experienced selling ready-to-wear, also food; can easily adapt to any legitimate work: sober, dependable: local references; good salary expected. Box 10:40.

MAN. young. 27. draft exempt, experienced selling ready-to-wear, also food; can easily adapt to any legitimate work: sober, dependable: local references; good salary expected. Box 10:40.

MAN. middle age, experienced selling ready-to-wear, also food; can easily adapt to any legitimate work: sober, dependable: local references; good salary expected. Box 10:40.

MAN. middle age, experienced selling ready-to-wear, also food; can easily adapt to any legitimate work: sober, dependable: local references; good salary expected. Box 10:40.

MAN. woung. 27. draft exempt, experienced selling ready-to-wear, also food; can easily adapt to any legitimate work: sober, dependable: local references; good salary expected. Box 10:40.

MAN. woung. 27. draft exempt, experienced selling ready-to-wear, also food; in person.

TR. 1624.

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TR. 1624.

TR. 1624.

GIRL to take care children 2 or 3 migns of many conditions and purple of many conditions. The person of the many conditions are search, desires position. Box 468-T. Star. 24*

COOK, experienced for high-type guest position. Box 468-T. Star. 24*

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COOK, experienced for high-type guest position. Box 468-T. Star. COOK, general housework, experienced, re-liable, fond of children, live in; small fam-ily; upstairs room, \$80. Call Ord-way 6208. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no cooking, heavy laundry, no Sundays, no small children; empl. family: 7:30-5:30: \$15. EM. 8841.
GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, plain cooking, 4 rooms, no laundry, Sundays off. \$15 per week. CO. 7132. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, of adults. Live in or out, tractive room and bath, ample time off. WO, 2038. GENERAL houseworker, colored or white, for family of 3, in small ant. 5½-day week; washing machine: live in or out; refined surroundings; nice job for right person; will pay highest salary depending upon experience. TA 5773. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, experience necessary: 2 adults: \$70 mo.; no laundry; room and bath if desired. Call WO. 5248. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, woman about 40, palin cooking: 3 adults: good hours; \$15 per wk. Call AT. 3518 bet. 9 and 10 a.m. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, Arlington; \$60 to start. Dependable and good with children. Live in. Call Jackson 2395. G.H.W., 78 T st., n.w., part time, lgt. lndry, no cooking, no Sun, Maid's quarters if desired; suitable for either single girl or married couple. MI. 3410. G.H.W., plain cooking, 12 to 8, no children; laundry sent out; no Sundays; references; \$12 week. OR, 3428.

G.H. WORKER and plain cook: 2 adults; good hours and wages for right person; live in or out; references required. WI, 6832. GIRL OR WOMAN, refined, fond of children, to do light housework References and health card required. AD, 0938. GIRL. with references, g.h.w., care of two children, 3 and 5. Apply 3011 Clinton st. n.e. Call AD, 7018. GIRL for housework, after school; small apt. Call today after 2:30. 1106 9th st. n.w., Apt. 3.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.). HOUSEKEEPER, \$100.00, white, live in not over 45, good cook and cleaner; family or adults: reasonable hours; little entertaining. Advancement open to competent person. Box 368-T. Star. 23* HOUSEKEEPER, white, for g.h.w.; family 4 adults: live in or out. Taylor 6244. HOUSEKEEPER (white or colored), live in or out, cook for two, References re-quired. Phone AD. 4438. HOUSEKEEPER (white); live in: adult family. \$40 mc 1908 North Nelson st., Arlington. Va. Clebe 1919, after 6 p.m. HOUSEKEEPER, white, light work: good salary; 3 in family; live in. Box 364-T, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white; live in, no laundry, other help, must like babies; \$70 a month: Arlington. CH. 0917.

HOUSEKEEPER, g.h.w. and cook, for employed mother; howe; live ok, for employed mother; howe; howe HOUSEKEEPER, good home for responsible person. Phone WI. 7730. HOUSEKEEPER, good home for responsible person. Phone WI. 7730.

HOUSEKEEPER for 2-room apt., good plain cook, 1 meal daily. 5 days week. Light laundry for two. Only 3 to 4 hours work daily. Good salary. Call NO. 1521 after 3 p.m.

HOUSEWORKER AND PLAIN COOK: 5-day week, afternoons, 1 to 6; \$10 week. 3117 Legation st. n.w. EM. 5025.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, experienced, 2 in family; live in. Reply to Box 445-R, Star. HOUSEKEEPER, adult family of 4: must be reliable. capable and have refs. No cooking, \$15 per week and carfare. No Sundays. SH. 9736.

HOUSEKEEPER, take full charge of home, employed couple and 3-yy-old child; must live in: \$75 per month. SH. 6985. HOUSEKEFPER, white, for Army officers, cook dinners, hours 2 p.m. to 8:30. New, modern home, all conveniences; prefer some one living in Arlington; \$60 per mo. Falls Church 2776. HOUSEKEEPER, white: 3 or 4 days per week, good pay; no laundry. Chevy Chase section. Good transp. DI. 5470. HOUSEKEEPER, with practical nursing experience (white); live in. Phone Sligo 9785. HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in, upstairs room; no laundry; care of house, 2 children, for employed couple; excellent salary; references. Call all day Sunday or Monday after 7 p.m., EM, 3464. HOUSEKEEPER; small, pleasant apt.; 2 children. \$60 mo. Trinidad 6749.
HOUSEKEEPER with executive ability, other help kept. care of guest home; \$50; good home. TA. 3795. HOUSEMAID, from 2 till 8 or all day. Call DU. 0165. HOUSEMAID, colored, cleaning, washing, etc., 2 days or by week. Box 363-T, Star. LAUNDRESS wanted by family in city. Call North 4357. LAUNDRESS. HOUSECLEANER—3 days weekly, to use electric washer and mangle, OR. 7892. LAUNDRESS, and to assist with upstairs work; good salary; good reference necessary. Phone TA, 6566. LAUNDRESS, colored, exper., 6 days a week for small hotel; also laundress for officer WAVES uniforms, shirts and bundle wash. Call Hobart 1277. MAID, good cook and for g.h.w., 3 in family: Sundays off. MI. 3286. MAID. hrs. 10 to 7. \$15-\$25; 5-day wk.; no children; elec. washer; health card; plain cook. GE. 6485. 417 Nicholson MAID for rooming house. 1913 G st. n.w. ME. 8506. MAID. 3 days weekly or half time for general housework in Arlington. Glebe MAID, ghw care of two National States. Star. MAID. ghw care of two National Start work as janitor of office building or apaitment house. Dupont 2109 all day Sunday. MAID, g.h.w., care of two children, 4-5 years; no cooking; every Sunday off; \$14 and carfare to start. TA, 2732. MAID, colored, g.h.w. and care of infant while mother works: small apt. Glover Park district; \$17 plus carfare. EM. 0907. Park district: \$17 plus carriare. E.M. 1997.

MAID for general housework in Arlington; good wages; 10:30 until after dinner. GL. 5828.

MAID, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: g.h.w. laun-real estate or merchandise business; some experience. Box 481-T. Star.

MAN. 4-F draft classification, age 32. Would like work as clerk or salesman in real estate or merchandise business; some experience. Box 495-T. Star.

two in apt.; no Sunday work, no laundry; \$17 per week and pass. Call DU. 0012.

MAID, part time, light colored, very neat, references, small apt. 12 to 6, Sundays off, \$12 week; also spend July, August at seashore. Call EM, 3482.

MAID, g.h.w., no cooking, no Sundays; must like children; \$11 per week and carfare. DE, 8883. MAID, general housework, experienced, live in. S15 per week Phone WI. 9408. MAID, part time afternoons: brand-new 3-rm. apt.: refs. Call Mon.. Tues. at 3840 39th st. n.w., Apt. 106-D, McLean Gardens. Good salary. MAID for general housework, \$15 week; hours arranged, 4103 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Phone Glebe 5522. MAID for general housework: live in or out: experienced: good references; \$75 mo. Telephone Columbia 8236 Sat. after 7:30 or Sunday morning. MAID, care of 2-year-old boy, light house-work; no Sundays; \$13 and carfare. FR. 2659 NURSE, settled, colored woman, to care for baby in good family: live in: pleasant working conditions: salary, \$60 month. 3028 N st. MI. 2125. NURSEMAID, part time, 1 p.m. through dinner, care of 6-mo, baby and serving; \$10 and car fare. Ordway 5316.

NURSEMAID, white, care of 2 children, 5-year boy and 4-month girl. Call WI. PART-TIME COOK and houseworker, afternoons 2 to 8:30, \$12 per week. No children, No Sunday. To clean small modern apartment and cook dinners References required. DU, 8361. PART-TIME MAID wanted by employed couple, 2-room apt., hours, 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. CO. 8593 after Morday through Friday. CO. 8593 after 10 am.

WOMAN, afternoons only; neat. capable of managing apt., cooking and serving dinner, for couple away all day; pay good. arrangements possible for additional pay to equal full time: prefer call in person after 6:30 p.m., 1851 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 606. AD. 8731.

WOMAN, white, settled, to assist with light household duties in exchange for good nome and \$65 mo. Other help kept. Arlington. Jackson 2131-R.

WOMAN, neat, clean studio and apt. 2 mornings week, 3 to 4 hrs., \$1.50 morning. 625 F st. n.w., 2nd floor.

WOMAN, white, for plain cooking and gh.w.; no laundry; 2 adults in family: live in, fine room and bath on 1st floor; must be reliable and competent; state age, experience. Salary wanted and give references. Box 450-R. Star.

AD. 5893.

WOMAN, white, settled, live in, g.h.w. 1 8-yr.-old boy: no heavy laundry; \$17.50 wk. TE. 3567. WOMAN, colored, g.h.w. and cooking, in a 4-room bungalow. For elderly lady and son. Live in: \$60 month. MI. 7688.

HELP DOMESTIC. WOMAN care of school child and light duties mornings for employed mother, \$10.00. RA. 6509. WOMAN—For g.h.w. No cooking, laundry or Sunday work. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refs. \$15 per week. Emerson 4677.

23°

YOUNG LADY as mother's helper, part time, in exchange for room and board; prefer serviceman's wife. Mrs. H. Raab. 2515 Wisconsin ave. n.w., or phone WO. 1772.

\$70 MAID, gh.w., two adults live in. CH. 7161. CH. 7161. 24°
WILL RESPONSIBLE white woman living near Glover Park help us with housework and two small children weekdays, 9 to 5?
No laundry. WO. 9369. 25°
FOR APARTMENT, one day each no cooking: \$2.50. plus carfare. Union 4863 between 7 and 8 p.m. only. A COMPETENT GIRL, g.h.w. Live in. Small house. Good wages. Telephone OR. 7112. R. 7112.

\$16 PER WEEK.

Women for g.h.w. and care of 2 children: live in: references and health card.

Forestville, Md., Hillside 0221. \$70 PER MONTH.

Cook and g.h.w.: Thurs, afternoons and all day Sun. off: references. Call WI. 4518. COOK, \$85 MO.

Light downstairs work: Thursday and ery Sun. off; seashore July 1 to Aug. 15; start June 1. Call WI. 2014. Girl, White, Live In, \$15 WEEK.

WI. 7557. SETTLED FAMILY. Consisting of janitor and 2 maids; good proposition to capable party; salary and private apt. 2031 F st. n.w. ME. 4615

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER. expert in bookkeeping and office organization; col-lege and accounting graduate; draft ex-empt; desires change. Box 254-T. Star. ACCOUNTANT, expert, books started and kept part time; monthly reports; reasonable. Call AT, 1539. able. Call AT. 1539.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, books started, kept part time, taxes, Govt, forms; very reasonable. Shepherd 6564.

ACCOUNTANT AND TAX CONSULTANT. Books straightened out, kept part time; tax reports, complete, reas. WA. 6400. 24* BELLMAN, colored, young, tall, neat, Govt. employe, wants part-time work, CO, 8026 or TR, 0305. or TR. 0305.

BOY (colored) wants job as helper in grocery store. Phone Dupont 8233.

COLORED MAN, first class, 39, wants place as part-time janitor and quarters; best references; dependable in every way; wife, no children. Phone HO. 3415.

children. Phone HO. 3415.

COCK in cafeteria or restaurant; good refs. NO. 5940.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT—Wide experience, planning procedure, directing personnel, public relations work: aze 43; three dependents; opportunity for permanent future more important than remuneration. Box 347-H. Star.

ECONTROLLER, rount ration. FOOD-COST CONTROLLER, point rationing, inventory and sales, daily and monthly report; salary open. Box 311-T. Star. HOTEL CLERK, exp.: front desk, cashier, switchboard transcript; draft-proof; good relief man. Kelly, LI, 6534. MAN, elderly, active, healthy, retired from Gov't service, 30 years' service, desires full or part time clerical work. Box 414-T, Star.

MAN, retired, active, healthy, desires work; light duties as guard, timekeeper, etc., where not much walking or standing is required. Box 481-T. Star.

work, no laundry; dairy or stock farm. Box 44, Catlett, Va. Call DU. 0012. PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, office manager, bookkeeper; draft exempt: available immediately. Box 409-T. Star.

POULTRYMAN—One needing aid of manager thoroughly experienced in broiler business, or one starting out in need of man who knows how to hold down overhead. If man needed as working manager, up to 30,000 broilers, chickens exclusive. State price and bonus per thousand, type brooders and location. Box 301-T Star.

SALESMAN, experienced, diversified lines: good record, draft exempt; permanent position. Box 480-T. Star.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE wants work of

TRUCK DRIVER, exp., wants position as long-distance driver or helper. Call NO. 0285 Sunday any time or after 5 weekdays. Call for Davis. DO YOU NEED ANOTHER MAN in your employ? Some education, some ability; honest, reliable, sober, courteous. Interview at your convenience. Box 374-T, Star. ESTIMATOR, BUILDING LINE, ried experience, part time acceptable.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE.
Twenty-one years' concentrated experince serving retailers, manufacturers,
anks end financial institutions; very
accessful in producing sales and instituonal campaigns. Experience covers radio,
wspaper. direct mail. Available part
me. Box 378-T, Star. JOB WANTED. Young, ambitious, married man, draft tempt, hard and sincere worker, able to casp quickly, accustomed to meeting pubc. capable of a responsible position, exprienced in managing liquor store and asoline station, also good salesman, ready numediately for a good steady position of ny sort: willing to work long hours; best efferences, Call Union 4225.

ENTERTAINMENT MANAGER AVAILABLE.

20 years' experience, both this ountry and Europe; interested only in high-grade, exclusive resort, country club or hotel to manage or lease; exceptional 1923.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced and expert, Remington Rand bookkeeping machine operator and general office work, used to responsibility. Box 2-Y. Star.

MEDICAL LABORATORY technician now employed wants to change her job; please state salary. Box 424-H, Star.

MIDDLE-AGE WIDOW wishes a position on small P. B. X. switchboard. Box 366-T. Star. Star.

MOTHER with 1-year-old child wishes posttion as housekeeper in home for elderly gentleman or bachelor; live in. Apply in person or write to Mrs. A. W. Carkin, 102 Hancock ave.. Takoma Park, Md. NURSE, undergraduate, wishes steady empl., invalid or convalescent, 8-hour duty, 6-day week: day work; no housework; live out; \$35 wk.; refs. exchanged, Decatur 6639 between noon and 3 p.m. Sunday. Sunday.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Fourteen years with owner and operator of resort properties and hotels desires change of position. Box 224-T, Star. tion. Box 224-T, Star.

REFINED middle-aged woman living near 18th and Columbia rd. n.w., will care for children evenings in your home; references given. Call Mrs. Bryant, CO. 5161.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires responsible position in one-girl office. 12 years' experience; \$35-\$40, 5-5½ day week. Box 419-T. Star.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY seeks position; legal work: competent; \$35 wk: permanent. Box 202-T. Star.

STENOGRAPHER, first-class legal secretary, all branches law including patent; \$40 wk. Box 180-T, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, D. C., available 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, office conv. Arnold bus line. Mrs. Moody, 2121 Milltary rd.

TYPIST AND FILE CLERK, refined colored Mrs. Moody. 2121 Military rd.

TYPIST AND FILE CLERK, refined colored girl wants general office work, knowledge of typing and filing. Call HO. 8991.

TYPIST-STENO, experienced, wishes work to do at home. Michigan 0938. 23°

WIDOW, middle-aged, speaks French and English, wants housekeeper job for elderly gentleman. Box 416-T. Star. 23° WOMAN, capable, attractive, with management and labor experience, seeks position as labor relations executive. Will work any place. Box 335-T, Star. work any place. Box 335-T. Star.

WOMAN. white, wants position, mother's helper, prefer girls, June 15, live in. Call Sun., 3 to 9 p.m. SH. 1063, or Mon., 12 to 4. Overlook 9146, ask for Nan, both phone numbers.

WOMAN. colored, capable wants switchboard work in evenings after 6 p.m. Call Republic 5838 after 5 p.m. Republic 5838 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN, middle-aged, refined, unencumbered, prepare dinners for couple or gentleman: n.w. section. Box 14-Y, Star.

WOMAN, elderly, Christian, good health, efficient housekeeper, wants employment, employed mother's home where intelligent care of child is appreciated: room, good salary expected: available June 1-15. Box 241-T. Star. WOMAN, experienced, intelligent, adaptable, wishes position companion to normal elderly lady or assume entire charge of child in refined home. Box 407-T, Star. YOUNG WOMAN, experienced in cost and accounting and payroll, will post books of small concern, once a week or on monthly basis. Box 260-H. Star. WANTED—Envelope addressing at home; 5 years' experience; references. AD, 1585, WILL ASSIST business man or woman next 3 weeks; typist, 35. Box 1-Y, Star. RELIABLE YOUNG LADY wants typing to do at home. Call Trinidad 7510.

SITUATIONS WOMEN (Cont.).

HOUSEKEEPER for refined widower with one child. R. Pair, 3215 Nichols ave. s.c., after 6:30 or Sunday.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.

Diversified experience, initiative, knowledge technical forms. Box 478-T, Star.

INTELLIGENT, attractive serviceman's wife, 22, wishes gainful, refined employment, 10 to 4.30 daily, no Saturdays. Box 498-T. Star.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COMPLETE SPRING HOUSECLEANERS colored man and woman; all work done expertly and reasonable. North 7258. GIRLS, colored, two employed, wish maid's quarters in exchange for services. Box 475-T. Star. 23° GIRL, colored, young, neat, wants job as mother's assistant or waitress. Call ME. 4538. ME. 4538.

GIRL, colored, reliable, has 3-year-old baby, wishes job general housework; stay nights. HO. 7783.

GIRL, colored, wishes general housework or chambermaid; references. Phone CO. 3678. GIRL, colored, age 32, neat, reliable, wishes position housekeeper for employed mother, care for small child; good plain cook; will consider chambermaid work boarding house; exp.: no Sundays; ref. NO. 0605. nanager of GIRL, colored, wishes day Call after 12 p.m. Sunday, Ludlo MI. 6483.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, white, experienced, excellent references, wishes position, home of adults; \$100 month; no laundry. Box 4-Y, Star.

WOMAN, colored, slightly handicapped in left hand, wants work; educ, very good; at home or out. LU, 4454, Mrs. Barrett.

WOMAN, experienced, wishes morning or afternoon through dinner; no washing or Sundays. Call DE, 3373, 2 to 6 p.m. WOMAN wants job as maid or cooking. Call DE, 5856.

WOMAN. REFINED, CAPABLE, EXPERI-enced, will be companion nurse to elderly or semi-invalid lady, rm., board and salary. WA. 2418. WA. 2418.

EX-CEL-CIS BEAUTY PRODUCTS—SPEcial this week, our \$10.95 Beauty Chest for only \$8.25: individual skin analysis and natural make-up by our beauty adviser, MRS. MERL MEYER. Call Glebe 0623 for appointment.

CAN YOUR CHILD BE SUCCESSFUL IN MUSIC? Music talent test 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 447-R. Star. Box 447-R, Star.

IT TAKES TIME TO "LEARN TO DO anything well," and dancing is no exception. Let Canellis, with 25 years' dancing-teaching experience, help you be a better "all 'round dancer." Canellis Dance Studios, 625 F n.w., District 1673.

manage or lease; exceptional references. Write Box 383-T, Star.

Situations women.

Attorney, 5 years' practice specializing insurance and investments, trial work, seeks position or connection. Box 326-T. Star.

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1025. LADIES' HATS MADE TO ORDER IN straws, feits, materials, flowers, old hats restyled, cleaned, blocked, ANNE HOPKINS, 1110 F st. n.w. Rm. 66, RE. 0739, 6th floor,

SEMI-INVALIDS. HOMELIKE ATMOS-phere at "Cartys," 1234 Harvard at. n.w. Newly renovated. Diets, nurse's service at request. Room and board rates.

wisnes work of any kind; hours, 6:30 to 10. HO. 75:26.

If CURTAINS washed and stretched; satisfactory work. Call Hobart 4817.

FEXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, lady, 12 years experience banking and executive work, dualified to relieve effective of detail; no stenostraphy. Now in Government, wish better opportunity for permanent work; gentile, 37; will start \$50. Box 230-T Star. 26°

FXECUTIVE SECRETARY, well educated, 35. exceptional qualifications. Salary, \$60, 180 x 347-T. Star.

GIRL, colored, wants job as seamstress' helper or office work; refs. HO. 0786. 24°

GIRL, colored, wants job as seamstress' helper or office work; refs. HO. 0786. 24°

GIRL, colored, wants job as part time or day's work. Call ME. 2976.

GIRL, colored, desires work as elevator operator; no Sundays or one Sunday per month. TR. 6064.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, and wishes regular.

Io. HO. 7526 St. n.w. NA. 4649, PHONE SHEPHERD 3680, ASK FOR MISS Woodard, if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a life-time or money back. Write for booklet. No. drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 24°

GIRL, colored, wants job as seamstress' helper or office work; refs. HO. 0786. 24°

GIRL, colored, wants job as part time or day's work. Call ME. 2976.

GIRL, colored, desires work as elevator operator; no Sundays or one Sunday per month. TR. 6064.

HOUSEKEPER—Care of 2-year-old child and small apt.; no laundry: pleasant surroundings. Call before 3 or after 6. 1631

St. n.w., Apt. 704. Dupont 5320.

Mertens, 1868 Monroe St. n.w.

AD. 1586 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN. white: no cooking; live in, part-time position caring for young child in Georgetown; 25e an hr. MI. 2126.

PERSONAL (Cont.) ATTRACTIVE, AIR-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. WOMEN WITH CHILDREN — DO YOU want to escape summer's heat? Week-end commuting, bus service, low rates: most attractive place. Particulars, Box 486-T,

FEEL BETTER AFTER THE FRST treatment or no fee paid. Relief for pains and aches due rheumatism, neuritis, colds, flu, asthma or other aliments. Also relief for tired, aching swollen feet. LADY NATUROPATHIC DOCTOR with 20 years' exp. in charge. Consul. free. ENDOLIN BETTER HEALTH METHODS. SH. 2685. DO YOU HAVE A CONSTANT URGE TO write but fear you haven't got a chance? Well sit down right now and write a check to "Canellis Dance Studios" for \$18.00 for 12 private or 24 class lessons in ballroom or Spanish dancing for your boy, your girl or yourself. Thorough instruction in waltz, fox trot, tango, rumba, conga, samba, fitterbug and Spanish dancing with castanets and cymbals. For details phone District 1673.

DELIVERY SERVICE FOR PRE-KINDER-garten children in vicinity of Falls Church, Arlington and McClain, Va.; several board-ing vacancies. Call OX. 2288. 24° PROXY PARENTS PLAN: A NEW SERVice, designed to aid parents to attend their social functions in evening while some one ceres for child. TR. 1370. 24* VACANCY JUNE 1 IN HOME FOR ELderly persons, nurse's care, joining bath; tray service. RA. 2635, 7208 Blair rd. n.w. 24° LADY WANTED TO DRIVE SCHOOL CAR or own car to collect children, for salary or in exchange for summer school or camp for her chi'd. P. O. Box 4026, D. C. DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired While You Walt.
Room 602, Westery Bldg., 605 14th N.W.
NEED \$50 RIGHT AWAY? CALL MR.
Waller at Hobart 6012 now, pick it up tomorrow! Private loans to \$250 or more
available.

EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at low rates Just call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. Michigan 6510 make offer: easy terms. Box 60-Y, Ster. *
RESTAURANT. near hospital, class "C"
license: 5-room apt. above. Phone DI.
5147. between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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 off-sale liquor. \$2.000 weekly business; \$5,000 cash, bal. terms. Apt.
house section. Closes early, no Sundays.
Bcx 185-Y, Star.

DELICATESSEN. living quarters: large apt. Michigan 6510

BEAUTIFY AND REJUVENATE
YOUR SKIN.

Look 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, \$2. VERACUTIS,
1302 N st. n.w. Metropolitan 0290. house section. Closes early, no Sundays. Bcx 185-Y, Star.

DELICATESSEN, living quarters: large apt. house section; closes 8 p.m. and Sundays: \$700 weekly guaranteed; price, \$5,500; terms. Box 149-Y, Star.

DELICA., soda fount., off-sale beer; corner store: white residential section; well equipped and stocked; fine business. Price, \$3,750: terms. Box 55-Y, Star.

LIQUOR STORE wanted by man and wife; must have fair stock. Box 88-Y, Star.

GROCERY AND LIQUOR. over \$3,000 weekly business: owner retiring; \$7,500 plus stock. Box 54-Y, Star. NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate.
Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH 3224. ROBT, B. SCOTT, DENTAL LABORATORY, DI Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W TOO BUSY? WE'LL WRITE IT! Get real writers for article, speech, book, poem, etc. Phone NA. 3787. 28

PERMANENT, \$3.00. Shampoo, 20c; finger wave, 30c. ME. 78. Mabelle Honour School, 1340 LADIES' HATS. Sale, handmade flower hats, straws, felts, all colors, \$3 up. Hats made to order Restyling, reblocking, trimming, \$1 up. VOGUE HATS, 737 13th st. n.w. EX. 3911, 25*

SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS, 6-14. SEVERN RIVER, NEAR ANNAPOLIS. Swimming, riding, all sports and camp-g activities. Booklet upon request LONGFELLOW SCHOOL FOR BOYS Bethesda, Md. OL. 5100. PETER PAN SCHOOL, 801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100. AGES 2 TO 12. Dancing, music appreciation, rhythm. rench. Individual instruction, approved by 30ard of Education and Board of Health. Transportation furnished Reasonable rates. Valley Mill Farm Camp.

Cool, nearby Md.: fresh food, outdoor liv-Boys, 5-15. Convenient D. C. Everything to promote health, safety, happiness. Riding, swimming, rifle, fencing, archery, handcrafts, campfires, Victory gardening, boating, fishing. Good food, Mineral water, Fine personnel. For boys of parents of Christian faith. Chestnet 2858. COUNTRY-SIDE SCHOOL. DAY AND EOARDING. 2-8 YEARS OF AGE SUMMER PROGRAM

Hot lunches and trans, provided. Extensive grounds, pets, pony riding. Outdoor ac-tivities stressed. SH. 1674. 9401 GA. AVE. FEET, LEGS HURT? Examination without cost or obligation with this ad any day this week. No knife or metal arch supports used manipulation and oscillation only. DR. MILLER, 1755 N st. n.w.

ALLENCREST NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN. DAY AND BOARDING. North Powhatan st., Arl., Va. GL.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

SPANISH, native teachers, conversational method: beginners, advanced students; small group. Senor Ramos, Republic 3076, 6* QUICK review course in shorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NA. 2338.

TELEPHONE (P B. X.) course. EASY short, interesting: graduates working in doctors', dental, apt, house, auto, offices. Touch typing FREE with course. New classes starting this week. Capital P B X School. 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TEARN TYPEWRITING and help the war LEARN TYPEWRITING and help the war effort. \$6 per month, day or evening In-structor AB degree STENOTYPE INSTI-TUTE, Albee Bldg., NA 8320. TUTE. Albee Bldg., NA 8320.

TUTORING IN ALG. GEOM., TR'G.,
English. B. S. and M. S., University of Va.
Former h. s. prin. OX. 3157.

SPANISH. FRENCH, ITALIAN LESSONS
given evenings and Sundays by Ph. D.
Private, S1 per hour; 2 or more, 50 cents
each. Phone Adams 4059 any time Sundays, after 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

AUTO DRIVING TAUGHT BY EXPERT AUTO DRIVING TAUGHT BY EXPERT. PLASTICS.

Plastic ensineering. Here comes the fu-ture! Don't let the plastics age catch you napping. Start preparing today through the American School Home Study Course. Est. 1897. Write for descriptive circular. Box 443-T. Star. COMPTOMETER COURSES. HUNDREDS of excellent openings in Government and in private business paying \$25-\$40 wk. Intensive courses on COMPTOMETER. Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs EASY. Typing FREE with tourse. NEW classes NOW starting. Day and night LARGEST office machines school in Washington. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA 2338 REFRESHER Courses in Typewriter: Short-hand Comptometers, Eng. Spelling: short EASY, big salaries. Save ½ to ½ usual time. New classes starting. Inquire. BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, 1333 F (Opp. Capitol Theater). NA. 2340.

PERMANENT POSITIONS. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. OPERATORS NEEDED. Day and Part Time Classes.
Mabelle Honour Beauty School,
1340 N. Y Ave. ME 7778.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

19 ROOMS. furniture and bus.; 4-year leas, renewable; boarding house of rooming house optional; fully equipped with the best: Girard and 14th n.w. Clinton W. Eggleton, office hours, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 4 to 9 p.m. 1402 Girard. DU, 5051. Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish GROCERY and delicatessen, 14th and Park rd. n.w.: doing \$600 net month; 4-year lease; must be sold. Clinton W. Eggleton, exclusive; office hours 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 4 to 9 p.m. DU. 5051.

VACANT—16 FURN. R. HOUSE, \$200 MO. In countrified Anacostia, gas stoves in 2-rm. apts.: nr. bus stop. AD. 9778. one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all mislead-ROOMING HOUSE, large business, excellent Northwest corner; income approx \$18.000. Building, business and equipment can be bought for \$13.000 cash balance easy terms. Box 24-Y, Star.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN with small capita for partners for new entertainment club ing, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be WILL CONSIDER renting dining room privilege, housing large number, well locate for outside trade. 1722 N st. n.w. made before definite closing of LAUNDRY and dry cleaning store, well established; very reasonable for quick sale Phone FR. 9843. In order that sufficient time Phone FR. 9843. 29°
RESTAURANT AND BEER TAVERN, on and-off sale, doing \$3,000 mo.; nearby Virginia; rent, \$500 per mo.; long lease; \$1,500 terms. Call CO. 7526. 7 and 9 p.m.

may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 n.m.

OPERATE bowling alley restaurant and beer concession on 80% basis; only cash required is for present salable inventory Potential dinner business substantial. Mr Norr. ME. 4626 or GL. 2220 after 6 p.m. LUNCH-SODA FT., next large n.w. theater; expensive equip.; wonderful future; must be sold at once; \$2,000, easy terms or best offer. Box 20-Y. Star. pest offer. Box 20-Y. Star.

c AND 10c STORE, nearby Va.; good op-ortunity; easy terms to responsible party.

celephone Falls Church 2799

VACANT—D. C., loc. ½ block Conn. ave.;

could be used as guesthouse; \$1,750 cash,

collabore easy terms. AT. 7190-WO. 2948. 6-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 43-7, Star. DRY-CLEANING STORE, fully equipped, with 2 years' supply of wire hangers, bass, pins and tags. etc. Weekly volume, \$500. Call DE, 9891.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Cont.) EXCEPTIONAL ROOMING HOUSE, Dupont Circle; running water in all rooms; always filled; income over \$400 monthly; attractive terms; act quickly. Harrington Management Co., 1018 Vermont ave. n.w. EX. 5853; eves., SH. 8436. CORNER n.w. neighborhood delica., off-sale beer; fine equipment; large stock; real money-maker; owner ill; price, \$2,000; terms. Box 36-Y, Star.

PARTNER WANTED for good delicatessen nearby Virginia. Telephone for appoint ment. Falls Church 2799.

plus stock. Box 54-Y. Star.

FLORIST must sell account of draft; downtown location: profitable business. Open for offer. Box 5-Y. Star.

GREETING CARDS, novelties, toys, gifts, variety; long estab.; fine business. Price, \$5.000; terms. Box 150-Y. Star.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, Filled. Close in. Illness the cause. No brokers. Box 425-H. Star.

425-H. Star.

RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods; corporations organized and promoted everywhere; est. 1903. U.S. Legal Corp., 511 Bond Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT will keep your accounting records on partnership basis. Box 445-T, Star.

WOULD YOU LIKE to buy a business in Norfolk. Va.? We have all kinds listed, large and small. Write John Buzzy, 1704 Granby st., Norfolk. Va.

428-T Star.

SILVER METEOR CAPE—Ideal business location for colored and white trade; one block Union Station. Phone TR. 9645.

fixtures included in suitable lease. Inquire Frank Paley, 820 National Press Bldg., ME. 2600.

ME. 2600.

DINING ROOM in large apt. hotel (st. ent.). Best n.w. location (beakfast, lunch and dinner). Seats 85. Unusually attractive. Properly run should do over \$150 daily. \$3.500. Easy terms. M. C. Ressegger, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT (beer & liquor), doing won-derful business, Expensively equipped, \$8,000, \$3,000 handles, R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th, NA, 5520.

1123 14th NA. 5520.

COLORED RESTAURANT, doing \$750 weekly. Will sell or lease. Mostly counter trade. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

ROOMING BUSINESS—Col. Hts. section. 27 rooms and apts. Inc., \$621 after rent. Part fire res. installed; near streetcar. Box 23-V. Star.

Part fire feg. installed; hear streetear. Box 23-V. Star.

COUNTRY STORE and 4-rm. apt., bath, Philgas stove; 3 miles Rockville; also a 3-rm. cottage, which is always rented; Amoco gas station; store equipoed and doing business; owner too old to carry on business; will sell at sacrifice; also show it is a paving store. Fred B. Cushman. 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299. Open Sunday.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown: 10 rooms, furniture still new; innerspring, twin beds; 4 showers; fire escape, coal furnace; no brokers. Call RE. 6179.

brokers. Call RF. 6179.
GROCERY STORE for sale, selling on account of illness: will accept any reasonable offer: living quarters, 6 rooms. 826 D st.

DRY CLEANING. pressing and tailoring business, located in Petworth; a going business with good income; \$1,200 cash to handle. RA. \$700.

IF YOU ARE NOT DOING \$200-\$300 A day business, see this transfer corner. For rent. GE. 1122.

rent. GE. 1122.

DOWNTOWN, 19 rms., 9 baths; inc. about \$476: owner leaving city; priced right. Owens Realty; ME. 0486.

OUTSTANDING BUY, net inc. about \$600 mo.: walking dist.; furnished above average; filled; lease; reas. rent; \$3.000 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE. Mass. ave.: long lease: rent. \$350. exc. income: running water most rooms: \$2,000 handles. ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE and property, 19 rms., comp. furn.: inc. \$450 mo; price, \$21,000; terms. ME. 0486.

terms. ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE, 28 rms.: lease: rent. \$180; inc. quoted \$450; nr. Municipal Center: price, \$2,000; terms. ME. 0486.

LIQUOR, modern bar, downtown corner seats 50: income quoted over \$100 daily. Woodley 1163.

Woodley 1163.

DRUGSTORE and luncheonette, newly opened; income quoted more \$4,000 month-ly: s l' at inventory. Woodley 1163.

OCIORED—Half interest in subdivision. poultry, vegetable, hog farm: 30 minutes out: \$3.600. Box 11-Y, Star. 29° GROCERY AND LIQUOR STORE, very good n.w. section; business about \$1.800 per week; owner, anxious to retire, will sacrifice. Call David Rifkind, 710 14th st. n.w., RE. 4034, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 12.

and 12.

ROOMING HOUSE, bus. and furniture.
Kalorama and Col. rds. n.w., 14 rooms, 4
baths; possible income over \$600 month;
5-year lease; \$1.500 handles; beautifully
furnished with the best. Clinton W.
Eggleton, 1402 Girard st. n.w. DU. 5051.
Office hours, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 4 to 9
p.m.

RESTAURANT, MINNESOTA AVE. S.E. 80,000 people within walking distance; place new and modern; never been opened; owner in service; must be seen to be appreciated. Price, \$11,500. Very liberal terms. Can get lease to suit purchaser. If you know your stuff, here it is.

1410 H St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE 6, rooms of which the

ROOMING HOUSE. 6 rooms of valuable furniture; \$55 rent; income quoted \$220 monthly; 12th near M st. n.w. Will sell

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140

BOARDING HOUSE.

23 rms. 6 baths; rent, \$250 mo.; good downtown loc.; income over \$1,600 per mo.; long lease; equipped with fire escapes; meets all regulations; \$1,500 handles.

JOHN J. MCKENNA,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, \$500 down; Euclid st. n.w. near 13th n.w.: 10 rooms, 2½ baths; \$75 rent; garage. Priced right.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker,"
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE. BARBER SHOP for rent, 404 5th n.w. splendid location for good barber. H. H. Long, 400 5th st. n.w. 30° 12 rooms, 3 baths. Fine n.w. loc. over-looking Rock Creek Park. Rent. \$90. In-come quoted over \$300 mo. \$1,000 handles. Good furniture. JOHN J. McKENNA, 13 ROOMS, furn. house; oil heat, 4 baths: 4-year lease; 20th st. n.w.; income, \$385; price, \$3,300; terms. North 3537. 23* VACANT—607 B st. n.e., within walking dist. from U. S. Capitol and Library; 1-story brick store, 3 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., garage; \$55 month. NA. 1408. LARGE STORE and 4 apartments for sale 333 11th st. s.w.; \$9,500. Box 376-T. Star. 23*

Realtor and Business Broker, 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345. ROOM'G HOUSE, 43 RMS. Mass. ave. near 15th n.w.: 10 baths; running water in quite a few of bedrooms: long lease; close-in location. Price, \$10,000; terms. ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms, well furnished, close to Government bldgs.; owner sick. For further information write Box 455-T. Star. 24° EDWIN L. ELLIS, 455-T. Star.

DRUGSTORE, excellent location, well equipped and stocked; averaging \$105 day business; long lease. For quick sale, sacrifice for \$5.500. Box 83-Y, Star.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker,"
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
ROOMS AND APTS. 36 rooms, 7 baths:
close in; low rent; fire escape; long lease.
Income quoted \$850 mo. Price, \$6,000.
Terms to suitable party.

THURM & SILVER, DRUGSTORE FOR SALE, nearby Md., in fast-growing neighborhood; well-established business: excellent opportunity for merchandiser. Terms to responsible party. Selling on account of bad health. Phone Silver Spring 9568. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN!

18th st., near Belmont—Always filled.
Rent, \$75; income, over \$360. Easy terms.
Act quickly!. Harrington Management Co.,
EX. 5853; evenings, SH. 8436. ment. Falls Church 2789.

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TO SELL your rooming house, now is the time. We have cash buyers waiting. Call THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.
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16 rooms, 2½ baths, income \$430 mo., Frigidaires included, all inner-spring nattresses. Very fine 16th st. location lear Scott Circle. \$1,800 down, balance ood terms. Lease. Has fire escapes.

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"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. ROOMING HOUSE, Fairmont st. near 14th n.w.: 15 rooms, 2 baths; \$120 rent. Price, \$1,900; easy terms. House and furniture in nice condition. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140

GUEST HOUSE. 45 rooms, 17 baths, accommodating 65 guests, income \$3,600 per mo. One of the outstanding guest houses on 16th st. n.w. For further details and price visit the office of JOHN J. McKENNA,

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Standy st. Norfolk, Va.

\$5.000-\$10,000 WANTED, help reorganize wholesale fruit and vegetable distributing corp: handle and control your investment 100% at all times: exceptional returns. exceptional opportunity: experienced business executive desired. Box 428-T. Star. Nicholas J. Gaston Co., block Union Station. Phone TR. 9645.

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DRY CLEANING and ldy. stores (2) for sale. Excellent opport. Good locations. Reasonable Essential industry. GE 5643.*

LARGE STORE. 1503 A st. s.e., suitable for any type of business: \$35 a month rent. Inquire 100 E st. n.w. 25*

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"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. VALUABLE COMMERCIAL CORNER Adj. Buckingham Apts. FINE LOCATION FOR MARKET, DELICATESSEN. OR GENERAL NEIGHBORHOOD TYPE OF BUSINESS. AT PRESENT USED AS DRY CLEANING AGENCY. (1st floor) WITH 2-RM. APT. ON 2ND FLOOR (bldg. now rented on monthly basis).

REASONABLY PRICED-CONV. TERMS DICK BASSETT, Oxford 1447 ROOMING HOUSE. 9 rooms, 2 baths, very fine n.w. location; come \$250 when filled; owner sacrificing; JOHN J. McKENNA, Realtor and Business Broker, 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

Fine Opening, Good Opportunity. Good Opportunity.

For capable distributor in Baltimore and Washington territory, to handle product used by all types industrial plants; person accustomed to calling on this class of business and who is mechanically inclined preferred, although this is not essential. Our product has no approach problem: no tradeins; fills an economic need: carries good profit; repeat orders; territorial rights protected; highest indorsements from customers; also received many complimentary trade journal write-ups. Investment of \$750 to \$1.000 required for merchandise inventory. We enjoy a good priority rating. Replying, give age, phone, address, brief outline of experience; bank and business references exchanged, Box 242-T, Star.

Drugstore—\$2,500 Weekly. Most modern, 50 prescriptions daily, \$20,000 cash. Call for appointment, Plaza 6625: or write Meyer Realty, 1605 Court Square Bldg., Baltimore, Md. EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOUSE. 29 rms., 5½ baths, running water in several rms. House newly decorated. Income quoted \$1.600 mo. Excellent meals. Rent, \$285 mo. Lease. Good net profit. Ideal Mass. ave. loc. Walking distance downtown. \$2.000 handles.

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1601 14th St. N.W. (14th and Q). Excellent store, 40'x40', especially suitable for restaurant, pawn broker's exchange or any commercial business. 1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080. PRINTING SHOP. Long established doing \$1.000 mo. owner getting too old to operate: opportunity of a lifetime for some printer; nets \$5.000 yearly easily; \$2.500 cash handles JOHN J. McKENNA, Realtor and Business Broker. 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

11 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. Sunderland pl., near 19th and Dupont Circle: \$75 rent; income quoted over \$325 monthly: \$1,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. CARPENTER-

CABINETMAKING SHOP,
Offered subject to prior sale for \$2,950.
Shop is complete with machiners, lumber, hardware, etc. Purchasers may be able to obtain lease on building or contents may be removed. Can be inspected anytime.
For particulars phone owner. Executive 3559. ROOMING HOUSE, Kalorams rd. near Conn. ave. n.w.: 11 rooms of good furniture; 3 baths; \$90 rent. Seller occupies all of 1st fl. \$1.000 down.

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DRIVING TO DALLAS, FT. WORTH AND Minerals, Texas, June 16, can take several passengers. Late Packard. Oxford 0432. LADY LEAVING BY TRAIN TO CALIF. Wed., will care for children or invalid, part exp. Box 18-V. Star.

COUPLE DESIRES TRANSPORTATION TO Hattiesburg, Miss., or vicinity May 29 or 30. Share expenses or drive; refs. Phone LI. 3644. GOVERNMENT ECONOMIST DESIRES drive pvt. car Chicago June 4. Will pay all gas. Need space for books, etc. W. R. HARGER. HO. 7000. 6 to 7 p.m. GOING TO TEXAS OR NEW MEXICO, driver wanted right away. Call Gaithers-burg, Md., 26-M. 24* burg, Md., 26-M. 24*
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LADY DESIRES TRANSPORTATION TO vicinity Waco, Tex., around May 29, share expenses: can drive. Ordway 6089. 23* HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. GARAGE BUILT, complete, \$249. Call Mr. Proctor, OL. 8899. Mr. Proctor, OL. 8899.

A STITCH IN TIME saves nine. For your roofing and siding problems call the Potomac Home Improvement Co., Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Park, Md. We will finance your work over 1, 2 and 3 years easy payments; no down payment. Free estimates cheerfully given. Roofing and siding a specialty. Phone SH. 3444: evenings, SL. 0942. Ask for Mr. Taylor. PAINTING, interior and exterior: white mechanics; special prices for kitchens and baths. 5519 Kansas. RA. 0955.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME AND ADD ADDITIONAL AND ADDITIONAL ditional income. Porch inclosures, attic and basement rooms; also general house repairs. No job too small or too large. Termite exterminating guaranteed. Terms may be arranged. GENERAL HOME RENOVATING COMPANY, 1420 Irving St. N.W. Adams 7900. 1420 Irving St. N.W. Adams 7900.

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WE HAVE MEN AND MATERIALS
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GUARANTEED HOME REMODELING DEAL WITH A RELIABLE FIRM. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
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STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315. PAINTING, first-class work only; white; in-PAINTING, papering, plastering at reasonble prices; all work guaranteed; 30 years a decorating business. Call Taylor 1889, PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, general home repairs, dampproofing. H. Milter, 1722 Wis. ave. NO. 0987 or DU. PAPER HANGING, painting; special prices for my work; guaranteed. Spigel, day. District 0222; evenings and Sunday, Taylor PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room, 1943 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315. PAPER HANGING. Quality work-white mech.: 1943 samples. Painting, plastering and floor sanding. RA. 1920.

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All makes of radios repaired by expertly
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I repair and overhaul all makes, commercial, store and home types. Also washing machines. WI. 7274. ROOFING, TINNING, PAINTING GUTTERING AND SPOUTING CALL MR. SHIPLEY, GE. 4158. RUG BINDING SERVICE. New or old rugs cut, bound and fitted. Your old rug must last the duration. CH. 0364. 25*

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REGISTERED ENGLISH BULL, female, 2 years; sell cheap; come and get 'em; drafted. 1342 Irving st. n.w.

BOSTON TERRIER, at strd. CHAMPION AMERICAN ACE. If you want the best, breed to champion of this area. TA. 9819.

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COCKERS, ALL COLORS, \$20, \$25, \$35.

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COLLIES, \$7. SMALL MIXED BREEDS, \$5.

HONEY BEAR, VERY TAME PET, \$25.

Dog Hotel, 7344 Georgia ave. TA, 4321.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, 8 weeks old, male and female, A. K. C. registered, reasonable. FR, 7584, after 1 pm. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER PUPPIES, 2 mos., sired by champion: finest breeding; lightly marked. Call Ludlow 0288. PERSIAN CAT, pedigreed, white, blue eyes; male Persian kitten; give to persons assuring good home. EM. 2619.

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MANX KITTENS, 3, for sale. Call Sligo 7074 GERMAN SHEPHERD (police) puppies, thoroughbreds, 6 weeks old, robust and alert. Phone WA. 0713. FOXHOUND PUPS, two, finely bred, male, four months old. Phone Rockville 207-W. SCOTTY PUPS, males, \$8 each; also pure-bred collie pups, males, \$8. Falls Church PERSIAN KITTEN, royal blooded, white, beautiful and reasonable. HO. 6186.

PERSIAN KITTEN, beautiful silver blue, "the cat aristocrats": reasonable. HO. 6186.

TWO YOUNG PET DOGS, Airedale, \$10; mixed terrier, \$5, to people who have fenced yard. One kitten to give away. Taylor 4434. SHOPPING CENTER,
Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st.—Serving over 4,000 families in new community; "Faistone Dreadnought"; males and females, 2 months old; also beautiful brindle man's haberdasher, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and harber shop, A part of a development of 800 apts, with direct 7195. telephone connection.

1404 E. CAPRITZ. DI. 9080. fine hunting stock. Call Warfield 1772.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 23, 1943. DOGS, PETS, ETC. (Cont.). CHOW PUPPIES, champion bred, 8 weeks old: pet dog prices. 47 Adams st. n.w. GOOD HOME WANTED for thoroughbred Gordon setter dog. Mrs. Possinger, 412 Greenwood ave., Takoma Pk. Sil. Spr. 0656. DOBERMAN PINSCHER, black, male, 6 months old. Phone TA. 9017 evenings. COLLIE DOG, pure white, pedigreed; likeschildren. 3123 13th st. n.w., Apt. 1. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, some champion sired; also champion sired stud. Phone Fairfax 76-W-4 after 4 daily, all day Saturdays and Sundays. ENGLISH BULL DOG, male, 15 months registered; also female pup by champio 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. S10. 1111 E. Capitol.

STAFFORDSHIRE TER. (PIT BULL) PUPS.

V. H. Loy. 6 mi from Silver Sprg.. Md.,
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ENGLISH SETTERS, enrolled litter.
Florendale Lous Beau, Hawks Spectre and
Outacite breeding, close up. Sligo 4571. COLLIE PUPPIES, mother full bred: at \$10 and \$15. 613 Carroll ave., Takoma Park. Md. Call Sligo 1940.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, black. 2 mos. Obedience-trained parents. Some cham. Obedience-trained parents. Some cham-pion sired. Evenings and Sundays a.m., Kubel. 135 Hamilton n.w., RA. 2561. BOXER PUPS, champion breeding: wonderful companion for children: make your selection now. NA. 7043, Alexandria 0805. TOY BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, pedigreed, 8 weeks old, 410 Buchanan st. n.w., RA. Church 1496.

COLLIES, \$7-\$12. COCKERS, \$20-\$25-\$35. IRISH TERRIER, \$15. DACHSHUND, \$35. COADI - MUNDI CENTRAL AMERICAN HONEY BEAR very tame, \$25. DOG HOTEL, 7344 Ga. Ave. TA. 4321.

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COCKER SPANIEL, black male, 1½ years old, well-bred, show type, loving personality, perfect companion, housebroken, responsive to commands, 7804 Old Chesters of the commands of the

PARAKEETS, \$7 to \$8.50 pair; Zebra Finches, \$3.95 pair Finches, \$3.95 pair
Atherton's Pet Shop.
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A healthful scientifically balanced ration for your dog; 10c lb.

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These pups splendidly bred and compe loyalty, companionship, personality BOARDING. Individual runs, finest food and ca. PETER PAN KENNELS, Upper Mariboro, Md. Phone Marl. 90. ASPIN HILL CEMETERY FOR PET ANIMALS.

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POULTRY & EGGS. QUICK SALE, 40 laying hens, 20 fryers. PULLETS, 16, White Leghorn, 2 mos. old 75c ea. Should start laying before September. Call Hyattsville 9628.

POULTRY SUPPLIES—Conkey's Y-O feed: James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w., Metro

CRUISER, 27', solid mahogany, built by A. C. F., Chrysler marine engine, exceptionally well equipped, Ideal living for one or two. Naval officer transferred will sell for \$1.450,00 or best offer. See steward, Corinthian Yacht Club. LI. 2002. WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737 11th st. s.e. 11th st. s.e.

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CABIN CRUISER, 28.0"; excellent condition, custom built 1936; completely equipped for cruising or for 2 persons to live aboard year round. \$650.00 cash. Phone CO. 1413 after 7. WITCHCRAFT, 15 ft., and outb. motor tw.-cy., 51/2-h.p.: little used; \$125 cash PLASTERING—Prompt, guaranteed service by careful, experienced man; reference, Hobart 2315 or DI. 0122.

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Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guaranteed. 24-hour service. Bring in your radios and save money.

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ONE 28-ft. beam cabin cruiser. Kermath motor: can be seen at Anderson's Boat Yard, Wellington Villa. on Mt. Vernon bid. Alexandria 0388 or Temple 3744. Solventially new: accommodations for eight; complete in every detail; an ideal year-round home on the water. Box 474-T. Star.

26-FT. CABIN CRUISER for sale; in excellent condition, with 30 gallons of gas, ready to go; owner has bought larger boat.

No. 13F72, at District Yacht Co., nr. 11th st. bridge.

BEES for sale. Large and small colonies. 40 yrs, experience handling bees. Any evening after 4:30, 3603 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md. SOYBEANS—Yellow, edible, oil-bearing soybean seed, \$2.60 per bu. P. Y. K. Hawat, AT. 5700; eves., ME. 2471. TREES—2 large magnolias, 1 large locust, 1813 F st. n.w. ME, 0540. Friedman. ville, Md.

PLOWING, large and small gardens. R.
S. Livingston. 5806 Queens Chapel rd.,
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SHEEP MANURE, clean, high-grade; minimum delivery 10 bu., \$10; lesser quantities, \$1 bu. at yard. 1914 Bryant st. n.e,
Topsoil, \$8 cu. yd., delvd. NO. 0660.

BOXWOOD, fine display, various sizes; tomato plants, Sweet William plants, 107
Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1564. PEONIES—Five thousand, ready to bloom; wish to sell entire flower crop. Phone Fairfax 207-W-12.

PLANTS for sale, cabbage, tomatoes, phlox, petunias, chrysanthemum. 425 Franchists WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, garden soil; small or large quantity. No delivery under \$5. DU. 0115 and DE. 6337. Fruit Trees

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FARM AND GARDEN (Cont.) LACK SCREENED GOVT, APPROVED pp soil, 50c per bu.; 10 bu., \$5. Delivered infimum 5 bu. Unscreened load, \$8.50. all NO. 0249. Call NO. 0249.

PANSIES, petunias, salvia, etc.; perennials, evergreens and vegetable plants. F. Green, 11408 Georgia ave. extended.

CLOSING OUT EVERGREENS, 5 YEARS OLD, \$1.75.
See these to convince yourself. Geraniums. 15c, 25c and 50c; hardy azaleas, 65c; larger. 95c; petunias, 60c doz.; annuals by the box. 100, \$3.50. Ashton Nurseries, 6510 Georgia ave. n.w.

Rock gardens constructed with crystalcolored stones and planted with assorted
heavy clumps of dwarf material will give
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evergreens, shade, ornamental trees, hedges
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rich, black, pulverized humus has no equal
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SADDLE HORSE, 6-yr.-old mare, single-footer, absolutely gentle and sound; price, \$135. Falls Church Orchards, F. C. 2001. BOAR, red Tamworth, registered. Clinton 590-J-2 or Dangerfield dr., Clinton, Md. Roy H. Corn.

ROY H. Corn.

FRESH COWS, Durock Boar, Guernsey bull; horse plow, corn planter, feed grinder; 1½-ton Ford truck; harness, Pierson, Sandy Spring, Phone Ashton 3821.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. CCORDION. Soprani 120 bass, case, one ass and two treble shifts: used very little; 8300 cash. Call WI, 1809 between 6 and 23° ACCORDIONS, vibraharps, drums, elec. tars with amplifiers; sacrifice. Hyman Rat-ner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. ner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w.

ACCORDION, 12 bass, nr. new; sewing machine, portable motor, excel. cond.: wall mirror, kitchen utensils, carpenter, mason, garden, machinist tools, etc. One large and one extra large tarpaulin, excel. cond. Leav. city. Rear, 1430 Columbia rd. ACCORDIONS—Hohner, 120 bass, de luxe finish, \$195.00; Soprant, 12 bass, \$39.50, Private lessons, Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of block). ADDING MACHINES, calculators, typewriters, all kinds, any cond.; top price, Sun, and eves., CO. 4625; week, DI. 7372.

ADDING MACHINES, small, compact; screen wire and small gas motor for washing machine. Adams 8172.

ADDING MACHINES, calculators, typewriters, all kinds, any cond.; top price, Sun, and eves., CO. 4625; week, DI. 7372.

ADDING MACHS.—Victor port., \$59,50; Burroughs, Sundstrand; hand, elec. (SUN, CO. 4625). Week, DI. 7372, 1112 14th n.w.

ADVERTISING WINDOW DISPLAY.—Clown CO. 4625). Week, DI. 7872, 1112 14th Inv. ADVERTISING WINDOW DISPLAY—Clown shows 20 different cards, 6x8", talks to you about them. Cost \$150.00, sell \$25.00. Weekdays, RE. 2313. S25.00. Weekdays, RE. 2313.

AIR COMPRESSERS, used: large, medium, small. 4; all in good operating condition. Ben Hundley, 3446 14th st. n.w.

AIR-CONDITIONER, Philo York window model: used 3 weeks, Taylor 5853, 23*

AMMINISTRAN, 22 Herst and 25 20

AMMUNITION-.22 Hornet and .25-.20. ANGLE IRON, reinforcing steel and steel beams, large stock, used. General Wreck-ing Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. n.e. MI. 6177. ANTIQUE MAHOGANY BOOKCASE, clocks, table. 2 chairs; also 2 Louis XV chairs, after 10 a.m., 3606 N. H. ave.

ANTIQUE CHAIR, bygoner; oil paintings from an estate; perfect cond. Moving. Sacrifice. MI. 2038.

ANTIQUES—Chinese bronzes, brass and porcelain, rare collectors' items; bargains. porcelain, rare collectors' items; bargains. Phone Ward, HO. 6565. 3100 Conn. ave. ANTIQUES—3-piece Adam suite, fine Staffordshire footed bowl. pair of unusuld porcelain candlesticks, Murray tiques. 1400 Wisconsin ave., AD. 6476. ANTIQUES — Large mahogany chest of drawers, mahogany and upholstered rocker. HO. 4368. PLANTS for sale, cabbage, tomatoes, phlox, pett.nias, chrysanthemum, 425 Ethan Allen ave... Takoma Park. Md. SL. 4349.

EXPERT TREE WORK. Trees pruned or cut fireplace size. Cavity work a specialty. For estimate call TA. 3838 or SL. 3838. YOU. TOO, can have a beautiful bealthy. EXPERT TREE WORK. Trees pruned or cut fireplace size. Cavity work a specialty. For estimate call TA. 3838 or SL. 3838. YOU. TOO. can have a beautiful, healthy green lawn! Let us fertilize and seed it for you. Carreful, expert work. Call TA. 3838 or SL. 3838 for estimate.

ANTIQUES — Merschaum pipe, carved; lady's long neckchain, gold collection springs, number of other second-hand pipes. ANTIQUE DESK. 2 antique day-beds and springs, number of other second-hand pipes. Will the springs of the second-hand pipes. ANTIQUES—Pag. Dutch sideboard, chairs. pieces. WI 4616.

ANTIQUES—Pa. Dutch sideboard, chairs, Sheffield silver, prints, early American glass, large collection of milk glass: Can be seen weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No dealers. 4318 15th st. n.w.

ANTIQUES FROM ESTATES—Furniture, bric-a-brac, china, glass, silver, books, frames, pictures, ornaments, 618 5th n.w.

ARC WELDER, in good working order, \$35.

AUTO GATES for

Adams 8172.

AUTO GATES for farm, estate or city Continental, 6x9, complete with posts, \$22 2½x9, no posts, \$12, AT, 5852. 2½x9. no posts. \$12. AT. 5852.

AUTOMOBILE RADIO, Motorola 82. push-butten. A-1 condition, practically brandnew. HO. 6379.

AWNING, pipe frame and canvas. for deck or terrace; 12x13 feet; \$20. CH. 2000, Ext. 773. AWNING, frame, 20 ft., suitable resident or store, \$9.50. Hobart 3295. AWNINGS, porch, 2 windows and 1 drop, for a home. Reasonable, SH, 7485. 23 BABY BASSINET with new mattress, \$3.50; reed baby buggy, \$12; baby scale, \$2.50.

OR. 9859.

BABY BED for sale, practically new. complete with "Kant Wet mattress." 3200 16th st. n.w. Adams 1585.

BABY CARRIAGE, steel frame, rubber tires. II. 3217.

BABY CARRIAGES, from \$19.95; swings, auto seats, beds, mattresses, high chairs. Nat. Sport Shop, 2461 18th n.w. Open eve. and Sun morning.

BABY CARRIAGE, steel, gray, collapsible, excellent condition; mattress, 1412 Parkwood ul. n.w. Adams 5527.

BABY CARRIAGE, Built-right de luxe; regular \$75, slightly used, \$45; also play pen and pad, \$4; no dealers. RA. 0244.

BABY GRAND PIANO, Knabe; cedar ward-BABY GRAND PIANO, Knabe: cedar ward-robe, 2-door; 9x12 summer rugs, end table. Call TA. 1910. BABY CARRIAGE, folding, good condition \$15. TR. 4844. BABY CARRIAGE crib, inner-spring NOWET mattress, used, good condition, dirty. Phone Shepherd 3816. dirty. Phone Shepherd 3810.

BABY CRIB, complete; metal cot and mattress, golf clubs, good condition. After 10 a.m. 1825 Irving st. n.w.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) BALZAC, set of 41 volumes, only \$10.
Mr. Gard, Michigan 1046.

BASIN, tubs, sinks, radiators, largest stock used plumbing, heating materials in city.
Atlantic Junk Co., 929 Fla. ave. n.w. BATH TUBS, toilet sets, sinks, used radia-tors, furnaces, plumbing, pipe, etc. Block Salvage, 3056 M st. n.w.

BATHTUBS, sinks, complete bathroom out-fits, gas hot-water heaters; will install. ME. 9303, 4 to 5:30 p.m. ers. 4128 8th st. n.w., Apt. 101.

BED (double), box spring, mattress, like new, sacrifice, \$50; Army officer leaving town. Phone Spruce 0663-J.

BED SPRINGS, heavy link, double size, \$12. Quality range, 4-burner. \$40; both excellent condition. Emerson 6796.

BED, Simmons, single, coll springs, mattress, \$22.50; boy's blue suit, size 15, \$5. 229 Jefferson st. n.w., GE, 3918.

RARE purebred registered Anglo-Nubian goats, two does, unrelated buck, three beautifully colored kids, females, absolutely odorless, splendid pets; suitable small estate, two acres or more; price of herd, \$325. Phone Leesburg 329. Write Old Oaks, Leesburg, Va. 3-YR.-OLD FILLY, winner, in training at Charles Town; very reasonable. Call AT. BED, double, maple, inner-spring mattress, springs; \$35. Call Sunday RE, 1400, Ext. 410. 40 PIGS. 3 brood sows, 2 riding horses, fresh cow. GL. 3074.
PERCHERON MARE, beautiful, black, 1.400 lbs., well proportioned, absolutely gentle, suitable for brood mare and light work, \$150; harness, \$15 extra. WA. BEDS, twin, metal; complete. Apply at 121 Jefferson st. n.w., tel. RA. 4609, 23*
BEDS, 2, twin, walnut finish. 4 poster, coil springs, 59 each, 1709 N. Adams st., Arlington, Va. CH. 5966. DANE PUPS, fawn. \$50 and \$75. Out Wilson blvd. to N. Abingdon. 726.

PUPPTES, 2, male. 6 weeks old, want good homes. Call WI. 1958.

REGISTERED SIAMESE Persian stud cats at service; beautiful kittens now available. Miss Payne, Rosedere Cattery, Falls Church 1496.

COLLIES. \$7-\$12. COCKERS, \$20-\$25-\$35. BEDS, twin; box springs, inner-spring mattress, \$25. Also \$300 double bed suite; orig, \$100 breakfast set, \$12. Miscellaneous goods. 840 Varnum st. n.w. Randolph 4961. dolph 4961.

BED-DAVENPORT, very good cond.; twin beds, spring mattress; reasonable. 130 13th st. s.e.

BEDROOM SET. mahogany. 6 pc.. 18th century, like new. Cost \$285. Best offer takes it. GE 7346. IRISH TERRIER, \$15. DACHSHUND, \$35. COAD! - MUNDI CENTRAL AMERICAN HONEY BEAR very tame, \$25. TA. 4321. ENGLISH BULLS, female, reas: or farm to good homes: 1 red, 1 buff. Cocker Spaniels, females, elig. A. K. C. Must sell. 4916 Taylor rd., Hyattsville. Taylor rd., Hyattsville. takes it. GE. 7346,
BEDRM. SET. \$89; dining set, wal. \$85; mah. single-poster bed, complete, \$55; cost \$125; liv. rm. chairs, new. \$37.50 ea.; maple dresser, \$25; Col. chest draw. \$25, Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869. sell. 4916 Taylor rd., Hyattsville. UN. 1951.

POMERANIAN, Pekinese. Toy Fox Terriers: stud service: puppies available in one week. Miss Hunt. Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

ADORABLE PUPS, half cocker. WI. 6408.
SPITZ PUPPIES, beauties, like little white teddy bears, healthy and playful, make fine pets; reasonable. Falls Church 829-J-3.

COCKER SPANIEL, black male, 1½ years old, well-bred, show type, loving personality, perfect companion. GUERNSEY COW. 1244 Rockville pike, bet. Bethesda and Rockville. Wisconsin 4267.

JERSEY TOP COW, fresh, 5 years old; 2 milking goats, 50 white Leghorn pullets, laying; 1 mule. J. A. Wingate. Herndon, Va.. Route 3; near Vale Church.

GUERNSEY BULL, about 1½ years old, T.B. and Bangs tested, good stock; proven, Hollybrook Farms, Seneca rd., near Herndon, Va., or phone OR. 2234.

BARROW HOG, over 300 lbs., \$45; 4 pheasants, ring neck, 3 laying hens, \$12; pet goat, \$5. Langdon, Berry rd., Waldorf, Md. pet goat, \$5. Languou, Derivative Md.

2 FARM HORSES and 1 thoroughbred saddle horse, all young and fine looking, 3 plows, light truck, no longer needed on farm. Phone RE 1100. Br. 405, Monday.

BEDROOM SUITE, maple, 5-piece, and rug. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Ludlow 8589. 1 FAST CROSS-COUNTRY JUMPER. 8 years old. \$150. Phone Berwyn 778-J-3. HORSES, cows, heifers, pigs, goats, implements, buggies and harness. H. M. Powell, Falls Church 865-W-2. BEDROOM SUITE, high-grade mahogany, light tan: double bed, dresser, night stand, chair, separate mirror, inner-spring mattress, box springs: bought from finest furniture store in city, used very little. EM. 5272.

BEDROOM, living room suite, console radio, etc.; almost new Apt. 5, 404 Bashford lane, Alex., Va. Temple 7583. 23*

BEDROOM SET. 2-piece living room set, bureau, studio couch, kitchen cabinet, gas heater. Reasonable. 1724 Irving st. n.e., North 1290. OWNER large Md. farm, 4 miles Bethesda, keeping 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. FOR SALE—12 high-class saddle horses and 3 and 6 horse vans. H. B. Slaughenhaup. Chambersburg. Pa.

15 SADDLE HORSES, 10 work horses, mules, 15 pretty ponies, all sizes; 6 spotted, work and ride: 2 pretty paliminos, ride and drive; wagons and buggies, harness, saddles and bridles, blankets, and coollers, straw rides by hour. Rear 736 12th st. se.

REGISTERED Durco-Jersey bred gilts. REGISTERED Durco-Jersey bred gilts, weaned pigs and boars ready for service. Rockingham Farms, Warrenton, Va. Phone Warrenton 163-R.

FAMILY COW, very gentle, 3 gallons per day: \$165. Call Wisconsin 1868. FLASHY chestnut mare, 4 years old, registered thoroughbred, excellent manner, can be ridden and shown by any one, good jumper. Guaranteed sound, drafted. Penn Russell, GE, 4878.

FR. 0982.

BICYCLES, girl's or boy's; light weights; new and hand built; all new tires. Nat'l Sport Shop, 2461 18th n.w. Open Sun. morn.

BICYCLE3—Schwinn New World. \$42.50; also 26-in. balloon, \$36.50; 24-in. balloon, \$32.50; all new parts. Charles R. Smith. First street, Cabin John, Md. Bradley 0262. FLASHY chestnut mare, 4 years old, registered thoroughbred, excellent manner, can be ridden and shown by any one, good jumper. Guaranteed sound. Owner drafted. Penn Russell, GE, 4878.

5 RIDING HORSES, 1 black mare. 8 years old; one 2-year-old colt, one yearling colt, these colts are by Canadian Ensign; also 1 Arabian colt, 3 years old; also carriage, 1-A classification forces me to sell. Hansen Watkins, phone Rockville 153.

THREE (3) well-bred Holstein heifers, two THREE (3) well-bred Holstein heifers, two BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG bred; \$100.00 each. Call Elmwood ing Supply COLTS. riding, stock, bays, 4 years old (broken), 2 years old (unbroken), Call Oxford 4211. BLOWERS—Prepare furnace for coal now. Complete with thermostat: easily installed. 2 sizes. Carty's Elec., 1608 14th.

2 Sizes. Carty's Elec., 1005 17th.

BOOKCASE 1. large, \$20: 1 coiled spring and stand. \$12: 2 easy chairs, \$5 and \$10: occasional tables and chairs, electric ironer, Westinghouse, \$25: 1 dresser, \$25: 1 vanity, \$20. 1359 Col. rd. AD, 1359.

BOTTLES, iars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co. 736 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6085.

BOXWOOD, English, 14 superb bushes, 25 inches tall. 72-inch circumference. No dealers. 40 Longfellow st. n.e. 23* dealers. 40 Longfellow st. n.e. 23*

BREAKFAST SET, table and 4 chairs. 411
N. Glebe rd. Apt. 2. Arlington. CH. 5030. *

BROCADE, gold hand loom. silk portieres, window draperies, velvet upholstery, linensiewelry. Oriental costumes. MI. 7154. *

BUILDING MATERIAL—Builder going out of business, will sell tools, including gasooline saw: also oak doors. Residential and commercial steel windows, galvanized pipes, wash basins. Atlantic 0636 after 1 o'clock.

BUILDER'S LEVEL, Quality Warren-Knight.

wash basins. Atlantic 0636 after 1 o'clock.
BUILDER'S LEVEL, Quality Warren-Knight, Philadelphia; cost \$145; complete with tripod. case. \$100. AT. 5852.

CALCULATORS—Monroe. Marchant, Burroughs, hand and elec.; sale or rent. (Sun., CO. 4625.) Week. DI. 7372, 1112 14th n.w.

CAMERA for sale. Eastman. 4.5 Bantam, with filters, supplemental lens, etc., \$35.
Call Chestnut 7500. Apt. 525.

Call Chestnut 7500. Apt. 525.

CAMERA—Kodak Bantam Special, f.2 Ektar, with case. lens shade, filters, tripod, flash gun, \$135. Emerson 7723.

CASH REGISTER, National; mahogany finish, rings to \$999.99, sell for \$150.00.
No. 13 H st. n.w.

CASH REGISTER, National, new model; CASH REGISTER,

6850.

CEMETERY LOT, by owner; ten sites
Cedar Hill property; cash or terms to reliable parties. Telephone Union 4863.

CHAIRS (2), maple; 2 rocking chairs, 2 nice summer rugs, set of golf clubs; very reasonable. Call GE. 4922.

CHAIRS, chromium (13), air-cushioned, made by Dura-Chrome; suitable for high-class barber shop or club. Call AT. 9494.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, table, chairs, miscellaneous pieces. Sun. after 10 a.m. Apt. 88, 1322 Mass, ave. n.w. CHEST OF DRAWERS. mshogany, new, fine furniture, \$35. WO. 8615.
CHEST OF DRAWERS. writing desk, light wood: genuine Navajo rug, portable chair, dishes. Taylor 7033. dishes. Taylor 7033.

CHILD'S AUTOMOBILE, \$6,50; diamond wedding band. \$35. Call Georgia 8192.

CHILD'S TABLE and chairs, folding screen, kitchen table, end table. 2 mahog. chairs. Will sacrifice. RA. 5659.

CLARINET, Selmer Paris model. Full Bohen, new condition. With case and cover. Sop. sax., Selmer Paris, gold plated. Will trade for power tools. Columbia 4487. Will trade for power tools. Columbia 4487. CLOTHING—Coats, suits, dresses: misses', juniors' sizes; wools and cottons; slightly worn. Ordway 0895. Sunday after 1. CLOTHING—Formal satin dress with jacket, color American Beauty, size 12, \$5. Bunny jacket, size 12, \$7.50. Black velvet wrap, with bunny hood, size 12, \$4. Brown riding boots, size 6½, \$3. All in excellent condition. 4820 Reno rd. n.w. EM. 0293. COAL COOK STOVES, gas ranges, Radiant Fire heaters, iceboxes, wardrobes, trunks, folding beds. Acme Purniture, 1015½ 7th st. n.w., NA. 8952. Open evenings. COATS, navy and black. \$8; dresses, \$2 and \$3, sizes 16-18. Call after 10. RA.

and \$3, sizes 16-18. Call after 10. RA. 2258.

COMMUNICATION SPEAKING SYSTEM, master speaker and 3 remote speakers, also wiring; clear and loud as desired. Ordway 4725.

CONTENTS of bedroom apt. no beds: living room, bedroom fur., rugs, dinette set, etc. Dupont 7626. Apt. 308.

CONVERTER; one standard electric 4-ampere. 110 volt. d.c. to 110 volt a.c.; \$15 cash. NA. 5934.

CORNETS—Conn, Victor model, gold lacquered, new condition, \$79.50; Jordan, special trumpet, gold lacquered, excellent condition. \$39.50. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

CORRUGATED METAL, 2x8 corrugated tin CORRUGATED METAL, 2x8 corrugated tin sheets, in good condition, 10,000 sq. ft. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. n.e. Mi. 6177.

COUCH. club chair, chair, end table; cheap. 3529 Dent pl. n.w. Sunday.

CRIB and mattress, Storkline; playpen, tricycle. MI 3525. DARE OAK TABLE sideboard serving table, six chairs, \$35; also small Taylortot, \$4. WI. 8236.

DAVENPORT, good condition single bed and miscellaneous furniture. 1221 Mon-BABY'S FURNITURE, including mother's chair, wardrobe and crib with inner-spring mattrees; like new. Dupont 7364. prints. Globe 1656.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. DAY BED, metal, coll spring, mattress; oak table, extra leaves; child's 16-in. type-writer, in good cond.; reas. MI. 7913. DIAMOND RING, unusual, \$125. 521 Butternut st. n.w.

DIAMOND, 40/100th carat, perfect white, set in diamond yellow gold mounting, \$110. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w. Suite 301-3. DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles suaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va. out drainboards; sinks, with and withalled size. on stand, a.c. or d.c., like new, s

Closing Time 4 P.M. for Following Day.

St. n.w.

DIAMONDS—If you are interested in a real bargain despite the daily rising prices, come in and see us. The following items are only an example of some estate pieces left with us for sale. Diamond solitaire ring, with perfect diamond weighing about 5 karats and set in platinum with 12 small diamonds, for only \$2.350. Diamond solitaire ring, with diamond weighing 2½ karats and set in a platinum fishtail mounting with six diamonds, for only \$1.350. Diamond solitaire ring, with perfect diamond weighing 1¾ karats and set in platinum with two Marauis diamonds, for only \$850. Above prices include Federal tax. SHAH & SHAW, JEWELERS. 921 F st. n.w.

DIN. SUITE, table, custom-made pad. 4 DIN. SUITE, table, custom-made pad. 4 chairs, 48-in, buffet, pair buffet torchieres; walnut; modern; good condition; \$40 cash. Georgia 0030 Sun. afternoon. DINING ROOM SET, 10-piece walnut; \$75. WI. 4527.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS, mahogany, \$10 each, cost \$15. CH. 7500, Apt. 285.

DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-piece; twin bedroom suite; single bedroom suite; can be seen Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. 1630 Webster st. n.w. St. n.w.

DINING SET. 12 pieces, perfect. You will not find its mator or duplicate. Cost over \$1.000. Its beauty must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer takes it. GE. 7346. man. Single-poster bed. complete, \$55: cost \$125: liv. rm. chairs, new, \$37.50 ea.; maple dresser, \$25: Col. chest draw., \$25. Lorraine Studios, \$520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SET. davenport and chair. No dealers. Columbia 5806.

BEDROOM SET. 8 pi=ces: bed-davenport, rugs, desk, chair. filing cabinet; leaving, must sell. 3129 Adams Mill rd. n.w. *

BEDROOM SUITE, chests, studio couch dressers, beds, complete; spinet desk. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Ga. ave. 23*
BEDROOM SUITE, double bed, inner-spring mattress. coll springs; large chest of drawers, vanity. SH. 1957.

BEDROOM SUITE, 6 pcs. modern limed oak, steel springs and mattress: excellent condition, \$150. Large size porcelain-top kitchen table, \$10; light oak bookcase, 3 shelves. \$20. TE, 4694.

BEDROOM FURNITURE and other odds and ends priced ridiculously low; ideal for kitchen table, \$10: light oak bookcase, 3 shelves. \$20. TE. 4694.

BEDROOM FURNITURE and other odds and ends priced ridiculously low; ideal for rooming house. 504 Rittenhouse st. n.w.; 500 me Monday National 0753.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, modernistic; bed, chest, dresser, vanity, bench, night stand; excel. condition; \$200. SH, 1852.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc. modern walnut, also 5-pc. set in excellent condition. Childs 3-pc. set in ivory. Odd bedroom pleces, 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE, maple, 5-piece, and rug. No reasonable offer refused. Phone Ludlow 8589.

BEDROOM SUITE 3-pc. walnut, modern design; complete with coil spring and mattress; \$89. Heid, 5832 Georgia ave. RA. 9010.

BEDROOM SUITE, high-grade mahogany.

BEDROOM SUITE, high-grade mahogany. DOORS-2 sets of French doors. Co-lumb.a 1973 DOUBLE METAL BED (1), spring and matress, \$22.50; 5-pc. maple breakfast set, \$25; 1 studio couch, 6 mos. old, \$37.50. 221 11th st. s.e., Apt. B. DRESSES, \$1.49; FRESH STOCK JUST RECEIVED, including hundreds of other practical values for the family! PHIL'S, 1915 Nichols ave. s.e. Unclaimed cleaners' garments. 9:30 till 9; Sat. till 10 p.m. Buses stop at door. North 1290.

BENCH GRINDER, Black & Decker, coarse and fine wheels; excellent condition; \$35.

No. 13 H st. n.w. weekdays.

DRESSES, shoes, like new; small sizes; to colored customers. Call weekdays, 9 to 12 a.m., Ora Tucker, 1629 Col. rd. n.w., basement apt. NO. 13 H st. n.w. weekdays.

BICYCLE, boy's, full size; new tires; \$10.

FR. 0982.

BICYCLES, girl's or boy's; light weights: new and hand built; all new tires. Nat'l sport Shon 2481 18th nw. Open Supports. ing style, good condition; also Ansley portable electric phonograph. EM. 9593. ELECTRIC IRONER, \$75: 5-ply ping-pong table, \$15. Lt. Clay, Trinidad ELECTRIC RANGE, Crawford, insulated left hand oven. Automatic timer. \$48 EM. 6824. Occasional lables and considered ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner taber radio, 9x12 fiber rug, 11-cup electric taber colator, combination radio. Taylor 4317. No. 13 H st. n.w.

CASH REGISTER, National, new model 10-ft. Hill meat case, all porcelain in and out and compressor, just like new; elec, slicing machine, 2 computing scales, 30 lbs. n.w.

FOLDING MACHINE, latest type, Baum, 22"x28", like new; round cornering machine, elec, 1 revolving and ceiling fans, 3 speeds; 2 adding machines; must move it immediately; sacrifice; all day Monday and Tuesday, 329 H st. n.e.

CASH REGISTERS PURCHASED FOR HIGHEST PRICES. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1217 K ST. N.W. NA. 6850.

Brown. 1744 Columbia rd. n.w.

FRAME BUILDING used as builder's or architect's shack or office. About 15x45 ft. Will buy and move to own site. Write or phone G. G. Tauber, 4000 Cathedral ave. Emerson 9578.

FRIGIDAIRE, needs repairs, \$50; circulating oil heater, \$20; oil heater and cooker, \$15; 11x11 umbrella tent, \$12. DI. 5760. FRIGIDAIRE, large, newly recond., \$65; also Singer vacuum cleaner with attachments, \$18. Call after 10 a.m., DU, 0408. ments. 518. Call after 10 a.m., DU. 0408. FRIGIDAIRE, recently recond. large, excellent cond., good buy, \$75 cash. Call TA. 8816, 12 to 3 p.m.
FRIGIDAIRE, 4 cu. ft. Westinghouse; gas stove with oven (small), 3-piece living room suite. LI. 0653 FRUIT and vegetable juicer, laundry tubs, vacuum cleaner, jars for canning, some clothes. TR. 1370. kitchen table, end table.
Will sacrifice. RA. 5659.

CHINA CABINET, practically new. \$45.
Wisconsin 5741. 8415 Linwood dr. Bethesda.
CHINESE MANDARIN COAT, \$75; Spanish hand-embroidered shawl, \$50; paisley shawl, hand woven, \$25. Ordway 9924.

Shawl, hand woven, \$25. Ordway 9924.

Full structure of the form of the fo FURNISHINGS for one room apt., \$50. Woodley 6900. Apt. 117.

FURNITURE—High-grade blonde furniture for 1-room apt.; owner transferred to West Coast. Call Dupont 6000. Apt. 302. 25 FURNITURE—New blond modern furniture for dinette, living room and bedroom: ex-ceptional buy. Call Taylor 3842 Sunday and 11-6, or can be seen all day Sunday and weekdays. 7-9 p.m., at Barcroft Apts.

> FURNITURE of entire Chevy Chase, Md. home: excellent condition. Chest, \$10 2 double beds, complete, chairs; lovely mahogany sideboard and server, \$37.50 for both: W. & L. davenport, \$25. Open Sun, 11-4, 204 East Underwood st. WI. 7776. FURNITURE and household goods of all kinds; no quantity too small or too large; spot cash; immediate removal. TR. 9750, FURNITURE—2-piece living suite and 5-piece dinette set. 1202 Franklin st. n.e. *
> FURNITURE—Single mt. bed, coil spring and mattress, chest of dr., \$25; double w. bed, coil springs, vanity dresser, \$15; mt. clothes closet, \$6. Call RA. 7694. mt. clothes closet, \$6. Call RA. 7694.
>
> FURNITURE—Studio couch. \$20; overstuffed chair. \$5. good condition; bureau,
> \$3. Phone Warfield 6566.
>
> FURNITURE—Leaving city: includes china,
> kitchenware, etc.; Mon. and Wed., 2 to 8
> p.m. 3013 44th pl. n.w.
>
> FURNITURE and furnishings, house full;
> no dealers; leaving city. 4412 7th st. n.w. FURNITURE BARGAINS—Brand-new: great savings for cash. STAHLER'S FURNITURE CO., 625 F st. n.w. Open eves. FURNITURE—Lovely, mod. fireplace with built-in radio, coffee table, sectional book-case; reasonable. Taylor 6761.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) FURNITURE—Vacating apt., 2 studio couches, 2 chests, breakfast set. Duncan Phyfe table, Philco console walnut radio-phonograph (no changer); truck available, Ordway 4725. FURNITURE, complete apartment, all or by rooms; fine condition: reasonable. Act. 303, 126 34th st. s.e. FR. 8300. FURNITURE—Army officer ordered to active duty, sacrifice nearly new furniture, including one brocatelle tuxedo sofa at \$149 and one mahog, breakfront secretary at \$95. Phone Ordway 7488, 12 to 4, 25* FURNITURE for 5 rooms. k. and b., com-pletely furn.; want to sell furn as whole; purchaser may rent house, \$50 month. Call HO. 7808 for particulars. Call HO. 7808 for particulars.

FURNITURE—Special. 3-pc. walnut bedroom set, 9-pc. mah. Duncan Phyfe suite,
dressers, chest of drawers, breakfast sets.
occasional chairs. Duncan Phyfe tables,
\$12,75 and up: Hollywood beds (single, 34,
double); complete line of bedding, rollaway
cots, kneehole desk and secretaries, studios,
dinette sets, rugs, office furn. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. n.w. FURNITURE FOR SALE, and 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, third floor, 638 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. Franklin 0626. 26* kitchen and bath, third floor, 638 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. Franklin 0626. 26*

FURNITURE, living room: maple dinette suite, rugs; excellent condition. Sigo 0745.

FURNITURE, living room including rug and kimps, \$100. Rollaway bed (felt mattress), \$15. BROWN, 414 19th st. n.e. 23*

FURNITURE—Save up to 40% on your bedroom, living room and dining room furniture; many floor samples and display pieces: all merchandise fully guaranteed. Ratner's Plano Store, 736

PIANOS—Good uprights, Chickering, Ivers & Pond and others: fully reconditioned and guaranteed: a bargain prices. Open Sunday. Schaeffer's Plano Shop, 1428

FURNITURE—Save up to 40% on your bedroom, living room and dining room furniture; many floor samples and display pieces: all merchandise fully guaranteed. Ratner's Plano Store, 736

PIANOS—Good uprights, Chickering, Ivers & Pond and others: fully reconditioned and guaranteed: Ratner's Plano Store, 736

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PIANOS—Good uprights, Chick FURNITURE—Misc. items; also typewriter desk. Call after 7 p.m., 2407 15th st. n.w., Apt. 311. n.w., Apt. 311.

FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE: highgrade equipment for 1 or 2 room apts
Call Mrs. Large. ME. 2161. FURNITURE Corner cabinet, 9x12 summer rug (new), maple studio sofa, 1 chair, several pieces; priced for quick sale; no dealers. OR. 7433. several pieces; priced for quick sale; no dealers. OR. 7433.

FURNITURE—Handsome mahogany breakfront combination desk-bookcase, cost \$140, sell for \$855; solid mah. spinet desk \$181 large solid mah. chest of drawers with mirror, \$35; another chest. \$20. Duncan Phyle mah, dining room table, \$25; solid mahogany 4-ft. buffet. \$45; handsome \$x10 rug. like new, cost \$110, sell \$45; another \$x10 rug. with pad. \$24; 9x12 rus, with pad. \$24; 9x12 rus, with pad. like new, \$35; 2 single inner-spring mattresses, cost \$70 ea., sell \$35 ea.; chest of drawers, \$22; lge, maple drop-leaf table, \$18; mahogany cocktail table and occasional tables, also beautiful lounge and occasional tables, also beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, mirrors, floor and bridge lamps. The Alabama Apts. corner 11th and N sts. n.w., dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun, and Mon, until 8 p.m. (white only). (white only).

FURNITURE—See Atlas before buying your new farniture. All brand-new furniture sold at deep-cut prices. Full line of bedding, Hollywood beds (single or double). \$28 complete; single bed, single spring and mattress, \$28 complete. Dinette chairs, \$2.95. Large selection of bedroom, dinette, dining room and living room suites. All types of occasional furniture. Easy terms. ATLAS FURNITURE CO.

OBSTREE 3/37. Open Every Eve. The 9. GARAGE EQUIPMENT, welding outfit, air hammer: large assortment of tools, including body and fender tools; S100 complete or sell separately. FR. 0738. GARDEN HOSE, all new rubber, with couplings, 10c ft. Paramount Co., 2120 Ga. ave. n.w. DE. 9797. 31*
GAS HEATER, automatic, capacity 40 gal.; \$40.00. Call MI. 2546. GAS HOT-WATER HEATER, 75 gallon, new, 10-year guarantee. American Appliance Co., GE, 9533, EM, 3142, SH, 1139. GAS MOTOR for cycle, horizontal, 1½ horsepower, 2 flywheels and pulley; very economical on gas; \$47.50. AD, 8172. economical on gas; \$47.50. AD. 8172.

GAS RANGE. Majestic, white table top, fine stove, \$75; office desk, walnut, double pedestal, good condition, \$20. GE. 0518.

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 performance guaranteed; brand-new apt. size ranges from \$39.95. Le Fevre Stove Co., 226 New York ave. n.w. RE, 0017. GAS RANGE—No priority needed for these new Odin Beautyranges. Several different models: easy terms. American Appliance Co., GE. 9533; after 6. SH. 1139. EM. 3142. Co., GE. 9533; after 6. Sn. 1103, Eac.

GAS RANGES 4-burner Acorn domestic gas range; also 2-burner plate range; both in excellent working condition; can be seen all day Sunday. Little Champion Grill, 636 North Capitol st. n.w. GOLF CLUB SETS, including good bags, \$18-\$35. Bobby Jones set, with bag, \$75. Used, good golf balls, 25c each. Dixte Pawnbroker's Exch., 1100 H st. n.e. Open until 9 p.m.

GUITAR—Epiphone electric Hawaiian, complete with amplifier, new condition, \$124.50. Private instruction. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of GUITARS, elec., with amplifiers: accord-ions, drums, vibraharps; sacrifice, Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. HAIR DRIER, hand type, for beauty of barber shop, bargain, 2320 Chester st.

HOT-WATER BOILERS. several. good used, standard make, for 5 to 8 rm. house, \$50 up. NO. 0660. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, including electric grill, percolator, dishes, bird cages, aquarium, fancy work, bedspread cotton (Bucilla), mandarin coat, daybed. 5700 Oregon ave., WO, 0093. HOT-WATER BOILER. 30-gal capacity, domestic, with side gas heater, \$17.50. CE BOX. bottle ice cooler; slightly used walk-in ice box. 4x6x9; lot of slightly used howcases; very reas. Bernard Store Fixure Co., rear 452 K st. n.w. ture Co., rear 452 K st. n.w. 25*
INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, crutches, hospital beds and commodes: new and used; all styles; reduced prices; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co. 418 10th st. n.w Met. 1843.

JEWELRY — Lady's platinum Cresarrow watch, diamonds in the links, white sapshire crystal. \$375; also diamond and platinum solitaire ring, center diamond weighing .56 carat, ten small full-cut diamonds in mounting, \$400; both for \$700. Box 312-T, Star. 23*

KITCHEN SINKS, good, used, 18x24 in., roll KITCHEN SINKS, good, used, 18x24 in., roll rim with back; big bargain at \$3 each. Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E. GE. 7346.

LANGUAGE RECORDS — French, \$25.
German, \$25; portable rotary duplicator, \$15. Ordway 0924.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3 pc., mahogany: cane back, reversible spring cushions, woodwork perfect. Upholstery slightly worn. Ideal children recreation room, \$25. See Sun. only, 418 Delafield pl. n.w. GE. 9148.

RUG AND PAD, 9'x12'. EX. 0468 BE-TWEEN 3 AND 6 P.M.
RUG, beautiful blue true tone, 6x9, \$15; boy's reversible, \$5. GE. 2657.

RUG, 6x9, green wool Broadloom, \$20; nice feather pillows, \$7 per pr. TR. 6655 after 1 p.m. Sun.

RUGS AND PAD, 9'x12'. EX. 0468 BE-TWEEN 3 AND 6 P.M.

RUG, 6x9, green wool Broadloom, \$20; nice feather pillows, \$7 per pr. TR. 6655 after 1 p.m. Sun.

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RUG, 6x9, green wool Broadloom, \$20; nice feather pillows, \$7 per pr. TR. 6655 after 1 p.m. Sun. 9148.

LIVING RM. SET in wine mohair, practically new, 2 pc., sacrifice at \$150. Also several Oriental-type rugs and complete set of Mazouk rugs, reasonable. Call after 6 o'clock, WI. 3887. 6902 Arlington rd., Bethede Md. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc.; slip covers; 535. Private home. FR. 3754.

LUMBER—About 20.000 board feet of good quality fir and pine lumber, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, in good lengths; \$1,000 for the lot. North 0660. MAHOGANY TWIN BEDS and springs. MAHOGANY TWIN BEDS and springs, mahogany dresser, mahogany night table, flowered chintz (quilted spreads) with drapes to match (2); green chenille bedspreads (2), bathroom dressing table, walnut magazine rack. Apartment 407, 2301 Cathedral ave.; Sat. eve. and Sunday. MAN'S SUIT size 38; lady's and boy's clothes, curtains and drapes. FR. 3754.

MARKET FANS, two, and ½-horsepower Frisidaire motor unit. 3628 New Hampshire ave. n.w. 25* MATTRESS, innerspring, Heller, and Gold Bond coil spring, brand-new, twin bed size, never used, \$60 complete. 4621 Chevy Chase blvd.. Chevy Chase, Md. MATTRESS, innerspring, coil springs, pil-lows, 3-piece Colonial maple bedroom suite, 2 floor lamps, practically new. FR. 8228.* MEN'S SHOES, 7½B, excellent cond.; reas. Also 1 2-pc. tropical suit. Dupont 5407. MEN'S SUITS. 1 new tropical worsted, size 40. never worn, \$9. 1 tropical worsted, 42. 2 pants, fine condition, \$6. 1 gray tweed, size 37. 2 pants, \$8. 1 lady's suit, 16. CH, 8653. AIMEOGRAPH, model 100, with inter-eavers; new condition. Box 496-T. Star. MONROE CALCULATOR, \$67; desk, \$15; card files, cheap. Chairs. (Sun., CO. 4625.) Week, DI. 7372. 1112 14th n.w. MOTORS, electric, a. c. and d. c., all sizes; new and rebuilt; rewinding, repairing. Carty Electric Service, 1608 14th st. n.w. USIC BOX, plays six tunes; price, \$55.00.

MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES (1985). Street of the part of the pa

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. PHOTOGRAPHIC LENS, J. T. C. Dalimeyer, i-B, 5 5-6 opening. W. P. Greene perfec-tion photo, 5x7 enlarging lens, Call after 7 o'clock, GE, 6466. PHOTOGRAPHER'S LABORATORY SINK, soapstone on slate; 1 inch thick, 4 feet long. HO. 0686 or DE. 4122. PIANO, miniature upright and writing desk combined, excellent tone, \$150. WI. 0843.

any size. Dupont 4330.

SODA FOUNTAIN, excellent condition; cost \$2.400. 2 compressors, cost \$250. A give-away at \$300. Adams 8172.

SODA FOUNTAIN, in working order. 12 ft., reasonable: also restaurant size Frigidaire. snowball machine. 1018 New Jersey ave. s.e. LI. 1824. PIANO, baby grand, good condition, \$350; excellent lady's gold watch, \$35. MI. 2550. SOFA, 5-mo.-old Colonial; val., \$190; ex cond.: forced to sell to highest bidder. 601-B. 2527 14th st. n.e. 24° PIANO, good for practice, \$35. 5539 Illinois ave. n.w. 601-B. 2527 14th st. n.e. 24*
SOFA. Virginia, newly uphol. in red and gold striped antique velvet: \$90. 1358
Jonquil st. n.w. GE. 0056.
STENOTYPE MACHINE, complete, one year old, never used: \$100. Glebe 4723. 23* PIANO. excellent condition, mahogany case, GE. 4922. PIANO—Steinway grand, living room size; excellent condition. Harry Jones, Security Storage, 1140 15th st. n.w. STENOTYPE, late model, \$29.50. Port add. mach. \$59.50. Today, 1448 Park rd. Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Week, DI. 7372, 111: 14th n.w. PIANO. Knabe, baby grand, gorgeous; also Chickering. Hardman and others; com-pare before you buy. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499. 14th n.w.

STOKERS—Convert your heating system from oil to coal before it is too, late! No priority needed for the few 35-pound Auburn stokers we have in stock: no down payment. 1st monthly payment, \$14.38. due November 1st. Free survey. American Appliance Co. GE. 9533; after 6, SH. 1139, EM. 3142.

STOP WATCH. 20 J. Vacheron & Constantin; ex. cond.; bargain, N. M. Teti, 1406 K n.w. PIANOS—Best buys in town on uprights and srands, from \$100; moved, tuned and guaranteed. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th st. n.w., RE 2499. STORAGE TANK, hot water, 40-gal. galvanized, insulated, perfect condition. Chest-nut 4073. STOVE, Frigidaire, modern twin beds, 3 double beds, chair, dressers. 2105 1st st. n.w., DE, 9474. 23*

STUDIO COUCH. 9x12 blue broadloom rug with pads, like new, reasonable, Cali RA. 7165. RA. 7165.

STUDIO COUCH for sale, good condition.
Call RA. 7647.

STUDIO COUCH, excellent cond. \$35:
daybed, inner-spring, open double, \$15:
gas stove, white table top. \$35. OL. 0433. STUDIO COUCH. Simmons: good cond tion; \$25. RE 2323, Ext. 701, after 1 SUMMER RUGS, 8x10 and small ones. Curtains, draperies, portieres, spreads, summer slacks, boy's suit, 18 stocky. RA. 0846. summer slacks, boy's suit, 18 stocky. RA. 0846.

SWAP RADIO for a pistol, binoculars or telescope. Adams 8172.

TABLE, dinette, maple: 4 chairs, server, also kneehole desk. Sunday and evenings, Oxford 1726.

TABLE, round, dining room, walnut: 6 chairs, clean leather seats: buffet, cabinet and server; \$75. OR. 4524.

TABLES, 1 gate-leg, 1 kitchen, with 2 chairs; reasonable. Atlantic 9179.

TABLE, maple gate-leg; chairs, large brown fiber rug, lamps, studio couch, dishes and small maple pieces. DI. 6752. 23°

TABLES—Walnut dinette folding table and chairs, \$25: beautiful mahogany dropleaf Duncan Phyfe table, \$20; small mahogany service table on wheels with tray, \$20; long parlor table, \$10; other antique beautiful pieces, including paintings, at sacrifice. Mrs. East. AD. 9778, any time daily. Sunday 9-4 p.m. 23°

TELESCOPE, 4-in, reflector, about 5 ft. long; strong magnification: complete with mounting, tripod, assortment of eyepieces. Suitable for college or amateur astronomer. AT. 3598 evenings.

TOASTER, commercial, 4-slice: also Silex coffee three-burger electric stows. 2° heat

reas. AT. 5852.

PIPE, terra-cotta. sewer, 10 to 24 inch.

E. B. Donaldson & Bro., 12th and Brentwood rd. n.e. DU, 1780. PISTOLS, automatics, used, all sizes. National Pawnbrokers, foot Key Bridge, Resslyn, Va. CH. 1777. Resslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

PLASTER BOARD, 16x48 in., \$20 per 1,00a); other sizes at low prices; one week only.

ACE WRECKING CO.,

Benning Rd. at Minn, Ave. N.E. AT. 0447.

56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430. PRINTING PRESS, automatic: 4,000 per hour: cost \$1,600, sell for \$300. Adams 8172. 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. RADIO, 9 tube console, all wave length, Perfect tone and condition, \$40. GE, 7346. AT. 3598 evenings.

TOASTER, commercial, 4-slice: also Silex coffee three-burner electric stove; 3 heat controls. TA. 4317.

TOILET OUTFITS, grade "A." complete with white seat, brass trim, \$22.50. Paramount Co., 2120 Ga. ave. n.w. DE. 9797. RADIO, 18-tube Midwest, \$25. CH, 8607. * RADIO AMPLIFIER, 18-watt Bogan, two-RADIO AMPLIFIER, 18-watt boxail, two-channel, electronic mixers, phono connections: used very little: Jenson 12" P. M. speaker, 6" P. M. speaker, hand mike; small carbon mike, contact mike; \$95.00 takes all. WI. 1809, between 6 and 9 p.m. RADIO RECEIVER, Hammerland superpro; \$240.00. Call MI, 2546. 23*
RADIO, Wilcox Gay, three-piece commercial recording, plaback and public address combination: -240.00. Call MI, 2546. 23*

RANGE. electric Hotpoint, with oven, three burners and thrift cooker; good condition: \$75. Temple 8276. RECORD CHANGER, latest model RCA, new, \$37.50; Magnayox concerto phonograph, latest model, \$62.50; custom-built amplifier and heavy duty Jensen & Magnavox speakers with cabinets; make offer. REFRIGERATOR, gas. perfect condition; child's steel bed. 1917 16th st., Anacostia. Fr. 6231. REFRIGERATOR—General Electric, very good condition, six cubic feet. 4418 Fessen-den st. n.w. den st. n.w.

REFRIGERATORS, Magic Chef gas ranges,
Westinghouse electric ranges: brand-new;
reas. P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. LI. 6050.

REFRIGERATOR CASE, 12 ft. Kelvinator,
½ h. p.; grinder, 1 h.p.; meat block, ceiling
fans: perfect condition; sacrifice. Box 490T. S'ar. other extras, new slove condition; \$95. WA. 2209.

GAS RANGES, used, rebuilt: no priority required. Paramount Co., 2120 Ga. as n.w. DE. 9797.

GENERATORS-STARTERS, \$5.50 up; largest assort: install immed: small charge: elec. repairs: 29th year. CARTY. 1608 14th. GOLF BALLS. 5,000: all well-known makes: 20c each. 1221 Monroe st. n.e. AD. 8420.

GOLF CLUB SETS, including good. REFRIGERATOR. six-door, reach-in. for estaurant, club or store, excellent condi-ion; also new glass sterilizer and sterile seats. Call Chestnut 4388. REFRIGERATOR, Zenith electric de luxe. 8 cu. ft.; \$150. 2028 Portner pl. n.w., REFRIGERATOR, 5 cu. ft., perfect condition; now in use; \$75 cash. NO. 9784 after 10 a.m. REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 4 cu. ft.: good condition; \$80. 1828 Columbia rd. n.w.,

VIBRAHARPS, beautiful, cannot be duplicated; sacrifice. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w.
VIOLIN, fine old Klotz, full tone, worth \$100 more than price; \$175. OL. 6019. REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, perfect condition; marble-top kit, table, 2 porch chairs, 1322 Monroe st. n.w. REFRIGERATOR. electric. 7 cu. ft., splendid condition, \$100 cash. Phone RA. VIOLIN, case and bow, handmade by Karl Knilling of Bohemia; an excellent copy of the Strad of 1732 period; beautiful tone and excellent condition; \$50. I. E. Con-way, 10:30 Fairmont st. n.w., Apt. 1. REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse. 6 cu. ft. all porcelain, finest condition, bargein Box 7-Y. Star. VIOLIN, fine old instrument; reading lamp and boudoir lamp, \$35, After 11:30 a.m. Sunday. 1816 M n.w. REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 5½ ft.; excellent condition: \$95; gas stove, Detroit Jewel, \$25; metal cabinet, 3-corner style, \$12; baby crib and mattress, \$10; 1 breakfast set, \$7; chifforobe, \$4; sterilizer, \$1, 2720 N. Lexington st., Arlington, Va. Phone OX, 3493. WAGON, 2 horse, equipped for tractor or horses, all iron; price, \$65; practically new. Call Taylor, CO. 1328. WASHER, Maytag: dble. bed, coil springs, mattress. lawn mower, kindling wood. Temple 4706. REFRIGERATOR. electric.. first-class. Call after 4 p.m., 3110 Taylor st., Mt. Rainier, Md. ROLL-AWAY BEDS (2), single and 34, with mattresses; ½ price, like new; rugs, etc. GE 8131. WASHING MACHINE, assembled with General Electric motor; \$40 cash. Phone Temple 6532. etc. GE. 8131.

ROOFING ROLLS. 108 sq. ft.. complete with nails and cement. \$1.15 per roll; Asbestos Fiber, liquid roof coatins, 5-gal. can, \$2.15; this week only.

ACE WRECKING CO.

Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 0447. WASHING MACHINE. Noxon; baby carriage, bathinette, for sale. Telephone Taylor 8353. Taylor 8353.

WATER HEATERS. Rex. Pittsburg and American, galvanized and copper; also sidedarm copper coil heaters, new and used. 627 F st. n.w. NA. 4163, RA. 1569. RUG, 9x12 Whittall Anglo-Persian, condition like new. Reasonable. GL. 8518. RUGS. carpets, broadlooms, remnants, linoleum; complete selection. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Open evenings. HO, 8200. WATER HEATER, General Electric, automatic, 30 gallons; practically new. GE. 8061. RUG. 9x12, all wool, \$25. WO. 9058. RUG, 12x15, new, all-wool broadloom, blue, with cushion, \$55; electric ironer, \$75. Lt. Clay. Trinidad 9210.

Adams 4438.

WICKER PORCH FURNITURE. 5 pieces, \$25; fiat-top desk. \$18; sectional bookcase, \$15; book shelves. \$3; No. 5 Underwood typewriter, \$15; 5-piece unpainted breakfast set. \$5; 2 3-piece bedrooms, ½-inch electric drill, \$50; ½-h.p. motor, small wood lathe. drill press, saw; 10-piece walnut dining, \$150, Phone Adams 0392. WINDOW FRAMES (2), new, with sash for prick houses; 2 ft. 7½ in, by 5 ft. 2¼ in.; one poor frame cheap. WI. 3663. RUGS—Several domestic rugs, misc. size. Call after 7 p.m., 2407 15th st. n.w., Apt. 311. WOODWORKING TOOLS, workbench, vise, etc., \$30; bookcase 4x4 ft., books, 12-in, globe of world, \$20, EM, 9016. RUGS. two 9x12 summer (sisal), green and orange; \$8 each. GE, 5463. WRAP. Russian ermine. excellent condition; made to order; just out of storage. Taylor 4236. SASH. 36x41 ln., used, with obscure glass covered with wire. Excellent for chicken houses, garages, etc. 95c each. Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E. YOUTH BED, maple, excellent condition, \$20; G. E. table radio, excellent playing condition, \$18; Simmons coil spring, \$10; bicycle, boy's, 28 in., \$25; walnut dresser, \$13, LU, 2047. SAW. Sears' better medium-grade circular, adjustable three ways, complete with motor, mitre, etc., \$47.50; small drill stand, motor, \$17.50. AT 5852.

SAWDUST, 27c bag, 5 bags, \$1.25, deliv.; YOUTH'S BED, 66 in. long, 36 in. wide, 4209 Rockville ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 8692.

MISCELLANEOUS LOT, sheet rock, rock lath: also fence posts. AT. 4170.

MAPLE TRIM BEDS. Beautyrest mattresses. \$90: 3-piece bedroom suite. \$50: other articles, blankets. \$2. 7435 12th n.w. 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. SAXOPHONE, Tropic Martin committee, E-flat alto, 2 music stands, Seth Thomas metronome, 6123 14th st. n.w. TA, 7037, TWO MATCHING RUGS, tan and brown mixture, 6x9 and 2x4, excellent condition; \$20, 4143 N. Henderson rd., Arlington, Apt. 1. SAXOPHONES—Martin, alto, gold lac-quered, new condition, \$129.50; Artex, tenor, completely reconditioned, \$99.50, Join our band and learn to play. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle

SEALSKIN COAT (1), size 44, in perfect condition; also 1 dark green cloth coat, Persian lamb trim, size 44. After 6 p.m., Glebe 2485. SEWING MACHINE, portable. Call DI. SEWING MACHINES, treadles, dropheads, \$17.50 up: portable elects: rentals, repairs, \$1.50 up. Lear's, 3299 M st. n.w. DE, 7457. SEWING MACHINES, treadles, \$7 up; also consoles; repair specialists; cash for your old machine. Open evenings till 8 p.m. 2149 Pa, ave. n.w. NA. 1083. 2149 Pa. ave. n.w. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHINES rented by month, new machines for sale; all makes repaired.

3337 Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 4244.

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, buttonholes, pleating and plain stitching done. 917 Fst. n.w. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

SPRINGS AND MATTRESS, good condition. double-bed size. Call at 1106 Vermont ave. n.w., Apt. 1, Sun. or eves. 6-9:30.

8HOE REPAIR SHOP EQUIPMENT. Champion line, like new; closing out. GE. 4812. 4812.

SHOES (lady's), 7½-B, white sandal; new brown pump (Garfinckel's); others worn. Ordway 0895, Sunday after 1.

SHOES, ladies' and men's; men's black, 8B, 34; ladies, 8½AAAA, white, never worn, 35; black patent, 33; allver fox tail waistlength cape, \$15.

Mrs. Dewey, 560 Lebaum st. s.e., Apt. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 10-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE and dresser. 402 Quincy st. n.w.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

SLIP COVER MATERIAL, large floral pat-tern, 12 yards. Also curtain and drapery lining materials. Wisconsin 9123. 23*

SMALL LATHE, for refacing armatures of any size. Dupont 4330.

TREES—2 large magnolias, 1 large honey locust. 1813 F st. n.w. ME. 0540, Mr. Friedman.

TUXEDO, size 40; women's riding boots, size 6A; baby scales. 3626 S st. n.w.

TUXEDO, black, double-breasted, and on

TWIN BEDS, Colonial mahog., coil springs, inner spring mattresses, complete, before 1 p.m. 704 3rd st. n.w., Apt. 45.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood, No. 5. \$30 just overhauled, DI. 8712 Sunday be

12-2 p.m.
T-PEWRITER, L. C. Smith, office model perfect condition; \$40. Temple 2381. 41: East Duncan ave. Alexandria, Va.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Standard, 1st-class condition. MI. 8524.

TYPEWRITER, Remington noiseless; just overhauled; golf clubs, 9 matched Hagen irons; 3 McGregor woods; cheap. Warfield

8334.

TYPEWRITERS, portables and standards, and other office machines. Typewriter Headquarters. Bond Bidg., cor. 14th and N. Y. ave. RE. 2828.

TYPEWRITER, Corona portable, \$15: revolver, 9 shot, .92 cal., \$15. new: cavalry officer's sword. \$6: portable phonograph, \$8. 1334 E. Capitol st., Sun.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, used; used check writer. Franklin 8840.

TYPEWRITERS, Und. port., \$23; Wellington, \$15; Rem. stand., \$26. Be first. Home today. 1448 Park rd. Apt. 7. CO. 4625. VACUUM CLEANER, perfect condition, \$12.50, 2809 15th st. n.w. Apt. 202.

WASHING MACHINE. A. B. C.; Singer sew-ing machine. writing desk, rollaway bed. Franklin 0934.

WHEEL CHAIR, folding, new, latest model.

Diamonds

From distress sources and es-

25 carat, diamond, platimum,

Also nationally advertised

Melart's Jewelers

1420 New York Ave. N.W.

MEt. 6841

MEN'S

SUITS

\$7. \$9.50 and

bracelet with 390 diamonds.

tates, including:

2 carat, marquis.

208 Evans Bldg.

watches

FOR SALE—Mew Mercer used deep well pump. F. B. Cushman, Gaithersburg 299. LARGE SUPPLY of doors, sash and lumber, all sizes, used. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. n.e. MI. 6177. EVERY intellectual home wishes for a competent library. At insignificant cost your desire can be immediately fulfilled. In words and pictures it brings to your home the equivalent of thousands of books, covering every educational field. As you cannot afford to be without it and to secure this opportunity inquire Box 402-T, Star.

Secure this opportunity inquire Box 402-T, Star.

GOVERNMENT USED and surplus properties. We have I week and I day to close out all materials of our store, 733 8th st. se. Everything must go. We have no room at our warehouse, at 61 Virginia ave. se. for more. as we received at least two carloads additional the past week and more coming, so to make the goods go faster and not have to move. We have given he off former prices at store. We have all kinds of small office equipment. card files, trays, typewriter stands, cabinets, work or office tables, chairs, large mission oak porch chairs, rockers and bench; sectional book shelf, revolving book shelf: transite, slate asbestos: crystal glass cabinets. nigron hole shelving, I large teak oak glass-door shelf or cabinet a lot of 8x10 window glass. Come quick and save h. Open Sunday as well as weekdays to 9 p.m. E. W. Masan, 733 8th st. se. AT. 3614.

SELLING OUT, still have few pairs of SELLING OUT, still have few pairs of canaries, York and Norwich: cages and stands, breeding and flight cages. CH. 4852.

2 BEDROOM SETS, maple dressers, 3 desks. divan, kitchen table, 3-cush, pch. settee and chairs, laundry coal stove, twin beds: inner-spring mattresses, box springs; russ, 9x12 end tables, etc. 2400 22nd n.e. MI, 5360 CALCULATORS,
Monroe Marchant, for sale to vital industries. No priorities needed. United Typewriter & Adding Machine Co., 813 14th st. n.w. Used Plumbing Materials.

42-in, drain board sinks, right and left. Cabinet sinks, 4-ft, tubs. Toilet bowls and tanks. Cold water heaters. Radiators and furnaces. Pipe fittings, etc. Large stock of used plumbing and heating materials. Block Salvage Co., 3056 M st. n.w. MI, 7141. CARPENTER-CABINETMAKING SHOP.

Offered subject to prior sale for \$2.950, hop is complete with machinery, lumber, ardware, etc. Purchasers may be able to btain lease on building or contents may be removed. Can be inspected anytime, or particulars phone owner, Executive \$550. PRESSURE COOKER, 3-at. Presto, new cond.; \$40. Box 390-T, Star.

RINGS Ladies' Solid Gold 14-Kt. Diamond Rings

\$15.00 3-Diamond \$10^{.00} Wedding Bands Man's Solid Gold \$15.00 Birth: one Rings Birth:one Rings Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch. 1100 H St. N.E. Open to 9 P.M.

I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.



RANGES Guaranteed \$14.95 up All Sizes Large Selection of Ice Boxes, Coal Cook Stoves, Folding Cots

GAS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK Brand - new Mahogany \$14.95 and Walnut 6-drawer \$14.95

Open Evenings

1353 H St. N.E.—TR. 1032

BUY-SELL-TRADE PHOTO and MOVIE EQUIPMENT Film Developing Binoculars

943 Penna. Ave. N.W RE. 2434 ext to City Bank Open 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

LeFEVR STOVE CO. **BRAND NEW** 239⁹⁰ # 269⁹⁰



926 N. Y. AVE. N.W. . RE. 0017 20 Years in the Stove Business

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

TURN YOUR OLD AUTO

OR TRUCK into CASH! We pay highest cash prices for old delapidated autos

and trucks. Your Government needs this metal. We will haul that car or truck, pay you top prices, bring it to our yard and dismantle it. Regardless of condi-

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RE-UPHOLSTERING. 2-piece living room suite reupholstered to look like new. \$43. Latest patterns and new insides included. Best workmanship guaranteed.

SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP
2423 18th St N.W. Adams 0761. VENETIAN BLINDS.

Buy Direct From Manufacturer. CASH OR EASY TERMS. Southern Venetian Elind Co.. 1005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888-4884 RE-UPHOLSTERING. Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material included: made like new in finest tapestry and friezette: workmanship guaranteed.

LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO., 2509 14th St. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381. GRINDING MACHINE.

No. 2 (Cincinnati Universal), motorized wheelhead, variable speedhead stock drive, individual table drive, capacity 12 in, by 36 in., swins between centers. Rebuilt 1940. Reasonable. RE, 7085, Ext. 291, Mr. Dean. Pennsylvania Central Air Lines, Washington National Airport. Call daily except Sunday.

And all farm equipment. Falls Church 2190. Phone after 6 p.m. MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT. ELECTRIC FANS, all sizes, due to limited stock, we suggest you order now. E. O. Likens, estab. 1918. Bethesda. OL. 2234. ROAD GRADER.

TRACTORS

Eight-wheel Landrumm drive with scar-fire with 12-foot blede: rent reasonable. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. E. F. Beach, Spruce 0440.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED ADDERS, typewriters, misc. office machines, metal filing cabinets; cash immediately, AIR CONDITIONERS, fans and cooling devices, Call RE 1687. AUTOGRAPHED LETTERS, stamp collecdons, old pistols, coins, metals bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. n.w. DI, 1272. BABY CARRIAGE good condition; reasonably priced. Phone Atlantic 6021.

BABY STROLLER, Taylor-Tot or other make. EM. 9401. BABY STROLLER in good condition. GE. BABY STROLLER WANTED—Phone GE. 4728. Anytime Sunday. BABY STROLLER, in good condition. WI. 8570.

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec, refrigerators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513, 31° BEDROOM, living room, odd pieces of any kind, antique, all kinds of glassware, highest cash prices paid. Call NA, 7030. After 6 p.m., RA, 7377. Highest cash process of the first process of the fi

BICYCLES, or any wheel goods, any condition, for material, for cash, CO, 9611, BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. n.w. DI, 5007. Open Sunday and eves, 30° BOOKS—Best prices, small of large lots.
Bring in, or phone ME 1846. Storage Book
Shop, 420 10th st n w.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's
used clothing Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w.
ME, 3767. Open eve. Will call.
CLOTHING AND SHOES, used, men's and
ladies'; highest prices. Morris, clothing
store, 717 4th s.w. EX, 1765 or RA, 8773.

CLOTHING—TOP CASH PRICE FOR MEN'S USED: ALSO JEWELRY. SAM'S EXCHANGE, 2157 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 27° 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, foreign, old gold, silver, antiques, cameras; highest prices paid. Hepner, 402 12th st. n.w. DI. 2668.

DINETTE SUITE, including corner cabinet; junior type; mahogany; \$100 or more for good stuff. Boylan, Ordway 0251. DUNLAP DRILL PRESS with motor. RA.

ELECTRIC REFRIGFRATOR, elec. washer, kitchen cabinet, roll, top gray to storage use end to storage use end fixed to storage use. The storage use of the storage use. DI. 0214.

EAN elec. by acced lady living in insuf-FAN. elec. by aged lady living in insuf-ferably small room: oscillating, noiseless; gledly pay price. Box 343-H. Star. FILING CABINET. legal size, must have lock. Call RE. 2477; evenings, GL. 8194. FURNITURE, any quantity, highest cash prices; also cut glass, bric-a-brac; quick service. Call any time, RE, 7904, 23° FURNITURE—Want to buy some used household goods, also piano. Call evenings, Republic 3672. FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, chine, glassware

FURNITURE, all kinds, bought: also elec. refgrs., fans. radios, stoves, tools, sewing machines, planos, musical instr., machinery. We buy anything. AD, 7915. We buy anything. AD. 7915.

FURNITURE—Russ, electric refg., washing machine, household goods, etc.: absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Call any time. Metropolitan 1924. 27*

JEWELRY, diamonds, shotguns, cameras, binoculars and men's clothing. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale. Max Zweis, 937 D n w. ME. 9113. LAWN MOWER, gasoline or electric. Call LAWN MOWER, power, Phone Silver MOTORCYCLE—Will pay cash for late model motorcycle. 105 6th st. s.e., Apr PAPER CUTTING MACHINE, hand or power: Boston wire stitchers. Cleveland folders. State cash prices. Box 433-T, Star PHONOGRAPH, portable, cheap. WA.

PHYSICIAN desires to purchase or rent a microscope. Call Atlantic 6776 or a microscope. PIANOS bought and sold: highest prices paid for used grands, uprights. Ratner's Piano Store. 736 13th st. RE. 2499. PIANO—Will store spinet or baby grand in my modern new apartment of 3 adults. Will pay drayage to and return. Responsible private party—give phone. Box 406-T. Star. 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. PRESSURE COOKER, small size. Phone Woodley 6500, Apt. 410, leave name, telephone number if no answer.

WANTED Newspapers, Cardboard and All Kinds of Junk

Columbia Junk Co. 421 4th ST. S.W. DI. 3398

Highest Prices Paid

for our advertisement in the miscellaneous wanted column.

ACE JUNK CO. 2220 Ga. Ave.

HO. 9595

SOMMERS ROOMS FURNISHED.

1339 TEWKSBURY PL. N.W.—Clean rm. in pvt. det. home, unl. phone in rm., semi-pvt. bath. Call RA. 3009 aft. 7 Sat., all day Sun. MT. RAINIER, 3509 Rhode Island ave. n.e.—District fare; nice larse room with twin beds; gentlemen only, \$5 each.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.) RADIO, direct current, console model; mus be in A-1 condition: will pay highest price Call manager, Hotel Martinique, DI, 4156 RADIO COMBINATION, in good condition, for pvt. party. HO. 7066. No dealers. REFRIGERATOR, walk-in box, no higher than 7 ft.. 10 or 12 ft. long, about 6 ft. wide. McReynold's Pharmacy, 1743 G

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.
TOURIST CABIN, or small portable real estate effice, that could be moved by truck. ME, 0181. TRAILER. luggage, 6 to 8 foot box, 16 inch wheels preferred. CH. 8199. TYPEWRITERS—We buy all makes and models, regardless of age or condition.
DI. 8712. DI. 8712.

VIOLET RAY MACHINE. large or small, In good condition. Phone EM. 2180.

WASHING MACHINE—Private party wants washer, ironer and vacuum cleener. No dealers. RA. 1987.

WASHING MACHINE, spinner type; also Pyrofax refrigerator. Call Taylor 1434 or write Box 141-R, Star.

WASHING MACHINE, Standard, new or used, pvt. family. Phone TA, 1997, 23° WASHING MACHINE—Will pay cash for good machine. G. R. Leone. 13 Barnacle Green s.w. WASHING MACHINE, in good condition. Phone AD, 9285. PARTY would like to rent apt.-size piano, Call DU. 0614 after 6. CASH for furnaces, radiators, any used heating and plumbing equipment. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w. MI. 7141. WE ARE NOW paying 40c per 100 lbs. for newspapers and 60c per 100 lbs. for books and magazines, delivered. Ace Junk Co., 2220 Georgia ave. Hobart 9595. BRING YOUR NEWSPAPERS and magazines 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. WE ARE NOW paying 40c per 100 lbs. for newspapers and 60c per 100 lbs. for books and magazines, delivered. Ace Junk Co., 2220 Georgia ave. Hobart 9595.

JUSED washing machine, good condition; ate model preferred; also baby buggy, prevar construction. GL. 7067.

REFRIGERATORS—STOVES—FANS.
Highest Cash Prices.
PHONE REPUBLIC 0018. PHONE REPUBLIC 0018.

SAFES, large or small, old or new; prompt quotation. Call or bring them in. Highest cash or trade in.

THE SAFEMASTERS CO.

2304 Pa. Ave N.W. National 7070.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

Silver. watches, diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.

SELINGER'S. 818 F St. N.W.

COLD. BRING. VOUR OLD. GOLD. GOLD-BRING YOUR OLD GOLD.
SILVER, PLATINUM. TEETH. DISCARDED
JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH.
A. KAHN INC. 51 YEARS AT 935 F. Electric Refrigerator

Wanted by family in College Park. WA STEAM PRESSURE COOKER,

or used. 4-qt. capacity preferred RE 2037, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-itialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

Gold, Diamonds, Silver. We Pay Highest Prices.

Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F St. N.W. GOLD-DIAMONDS, WATCHES. Highest cash prices paid. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. a.w. Rm. 301. National 0284.

WASHING MACHINE. Will pay fair price even if need re-pairing, TA, 2408. **TURN IN YOUR** SCRAP for CASH!

Be patriotic! Turn your waste materials in to be used in the advancement of the war effort. We pay highest cash prices for your junk. Deliver to our warehouse. NEWSPAPERS, 400 BOOKS & MAG., 60c 7FITFI 'C

ILIILLU

New Jersey Ave. & Eye S.E. FR. 5178

for our advertisement in the Miscellaneous Wanted Column.

WASH. RAG & BAG CO. 215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

NEWSPAPERS 40° 100 lbs.

Tied in Bundles
Deline Our Yard

BOOKS AND 60c per 100 MAGAZINES We Will Call for Any Reasonable Amount

CALVERT JUNK CO. 438 O St. N.W. NO. 4504

WANTED **NEWSPAPERS**

lbs. 60° lbs. BOOKS AND MAGAZINES We buy rags, scrap iron and metals of all kinds. WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Delivered to Our Yard AND J. R. SELIS SONS 1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594 If unable to deliver, phone us

CAMERAS

BOUGHT WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL

CAMERA EXCHANGE 1410 New York Ave.

For better results and service include telephone number in For Rent ads.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

VERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK— pol, comfortable master bedroom, twin dds, private bath, unlimited phone; suit-pole for 2: \$50. TA. 7919. 3335 BAKER ST. N.E.—Single room in private home: convenient transportation; \$25 month. FR. 7744. 325 month. FR. 7744.

1416 PERRY PL. N.W.. in private home—
Dble. rm., with twin beds, next to bath:
private porch: \$9 wk.: gentlemen. Excellent 14th st. transportation. AD. 0321.

1351 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Attractive bedroom. twin beds, with an adjoining rm.
furnished as a den; both gooms for the
price of one; shower bath, unlimited phone.
Private Jewish home. RA. 2787.

1412 PARKWOOD PL. N.W. (near Cavalier
Hotel)—Master bedroom, pvt. bath: conv.
transportation; private family; gentleman.

1444 MONROE ST. N.W.—Stingle room. next to bath; gentlemen, \$25.

4014 MARLBORO PL. N.W., between Shepherd and Taylor sts.—Double room, furnished. Near Soldiers' Home car line and Chillum bus line, 15 min. from downtown, GE, 4920. 1368 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 30—Clean bedrm., unl. phone. elev.; gentile home, no smoking: street car at door; \$20 mo. ea. CO. 7358. TERRACE HALL, 1445 Mass. ave. n.w.—Double and triple: walking distance. DI. 6282 and ST. 9789. NEAR 18th AND COL RD—Attractive, large room; men only; no other roomers. CO. 2654. FURNISHED RMS, with pvt. bath, c.h.w.; bus stop at door; reasonable. U. S. 1. bet. Wash, and Alex. Arlington Hotel. Phone Ivy 1046. 1931 19th ST. N.W.—Sgle, and dble, master rms., twin beds: exclusive home, nr. transp.: walking distance: gentlemen. nr. transp.: walking distance: gentlemen.
BEAUTIFUL double and triple rooms. also share rooms: lovely Jewish home. Also 2 adi. rooms for 2 to 4: reas. TA. 4845.
1712 N ST. N.W.—Large single or double 2nd-floor room for gentile gentlemen.
3935 7th ST. N.W.—Detached home. cor. room: on bus line: employed couple; 3 baths. S8 week.
7900 TAKOMA AVE.—Girls only. Govt. employes preferred; all new furniture. large house and grounds. congenial companionship. Arbor Hill Lodge, SH. 9828; \$20 per person.
7012 9th ST. N.W.—Two twin-bed rooms.

7012 9th ST. N.W.—Two twin-bed rooms for girls, in gentile home: good transportation. RA. 3497. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 20th st. n.w.— Single and double for men, triple for girls Single and double for men, triple for girls, CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful lge. rm., semi-pvt. bath. exclusive location: rare opportunity: \$40. Gentleman. WI. 6860. DUPONT CIRCLE. 2023 N st. n.w.—Govt. employe: cool. single rm.. \$25.: also double. \$17.50 each. References.

THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P ST. N.W.—Single rooms with running water, near bath and shower. \$8-\$10 weekly. Double rooms with running water near bath and shower. \$10-\$12 weekly.

CHEVY CHASE. 5319 Nebraska ave.—Single room, unlim. phone; private home; Single room, unlim, phone; private home; convenient transportation. WO. 3732. COR 15th AND L STS. NW.—Attr. rm. to share for young lady with another; 2 closets. 2 exposures; reas. 1101 15th st. n.w. Apt. 201. n.w. Apt. 201. 23°
445 LURAY PL. N.W.—2 men or 2 girls, modern home, twin beds, shower. Taylor 7335. 7335.
YOUNG LADY to share attractive front room with refined Gov't girl. Harvard st. near 14th DE 8378 eves or Sun. 3538 13TH ST. N.W.—3 comfortable bedrms for gentlemen or couple. Phone CO. 8550 2015 KALORAMA RD, N.W.—Large single room, 2 closets, Available now, Lady preferred, Phone NO, 6767. DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION—Single room, share bath with 2 men. Gentleman, \$20 per month. Du, 3183.

TWIN BED ROOM—Enclosed porch. refined home 1 block to 16th st. bus or 14th st. carline. Girls preferred. TA. 9061. st. carline. Girls preferred. TA. 9061.
915½ G ST. N.W.—Double and triple rooms available. Convenient location, reasonable rates. Phone EX. 6651.
BETHESDA. MD.—Bradley Hills Country Club. beautiful and cool. 12 miles from 14th and F sts. n.w.; room with private bath, \$45 per month. including maid service and golf privileges: also large double room with private bath and fireplace. Phone WI. 1640. 1535 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE—Girl to share newly furnished 2nd-floor front room with another. \$25 monthly. PLEASANT 3RD FLOOR RCOM with private bath, overlooks large yard, vicinity of Naval, Medical and U. S. Public Health Center. Man of settled habits preferred WI. 2577.

M1. 2577.

ARLINGTON—Large master bedrm. twin beds, new home, semi-private bath. \$6 week each. Phone Glebe 3661.

DOUBLE ROOM for rent to 2 girls. Call Executive 0896. Executive 0896.

731 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—2 rooms available in private Jewish home, suitable for 3 young ladies or gentlemen; meals if desired. Call Mrs. Lerner, TA. 4897.

838 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Cool double room, for couple or 2 girls; conv. transp.; new single beds, telephone extension, small private porch; \$22.50 each. TA. 8020. FREE ROOM to employed lady for staying some nights with children: easy transp. GE. 9038 or Box 223-H. Star. 211 2nd ST. S.E., nr. Capitol and Library of Consress—Attrac, front dble, room and ingle room with running water EUCLID NR. 14th—Pleasant, quiet, outside single or double, convenient transportation. CO. 5798. portation. CO. 5798.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rooms, single-double; run. water, showers; \$1.50 day; hotel service; family rates.

CONN. AVE. AT PORTER ST.—Master bedroom, twin beds, closets, secretary, pvt. bath, unlimited phone; gentlemen; \$50.

OR. 1628.

418 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Attractive single room for girl, with small Jewish single room for girl, with small Jewish family; privileges, good transportation; \$25 a mo. RA. 8350.

410 10th ST. N.E.—Large front room, nicely furn., couple desired; also single room, man desired; a.m.i. IRVING ST. N.W., 1742—Share master bedrm, with Army officer in Jewish home, unlim, phone in room, private half-bath; \$25 mo. AD, 3301. TWO NICELY furnished rooms for 3 girls; conv. to transp. Call TA. 3555. TAKOMA PARK—Young lady wishes to share home with 2 others; new detached, comfortable house; gentile home; conv. to bus: \$25 each. SH. 7143. 2202 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.—Unusually attractive cool master bedroom, twin beds, cedar closet; conv. trans.; \$40.

1366 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Attractive single room, no other roomers; gentleman, \$25. GE. 1085. \$25. GE. 1085. 4014 10th ST. N.E.—Front room for 2 girls, \$20 each. Hobart 7720.

217 15th ST. S.E.—Front room, southern exposure, for 2 girls; available immediately. Atlantic 5711.
3812 18th ST. N.E.—Large, nicely furnished, twin beds, in new detached home, conv. transp. Adams 5186. LARGE DOUBLE ROOM next to bath, suitable for 2, \$25 each; also nice room with private bath for 2, \$30 each. 2111

S st. n.w., CO, 6434. 512 CONCORD AVE—Girl to share master bedroom, twin beds, unlimited phone, next to bath, newly furnished; bus at door; \$20. TA. 6876.

TA. 6876.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, double room: private bath; suitable for one Christian. OR. 3422.
1902 JACKSON ST. N.E., one block from R. I. ave.—Gentleman: single room, private entrance, semi-private bath; conv. transp.; \$7 per week. NO. 2434. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Spacious room, for 3 gentlemen. 4 exposures, private bath. On downtown bus line. \$32.50 each. WO. 5091. ONE DOUBLE ROOM couple or 2 gentlemen: 1 small room; convenient to bus line and Pentagon bldg. Glebe 3047. OUR PRIVATE HOME has accomd. 4 persons: single, \$20; double, \$35. 817 Long-fellow n.w. GE, 2020. fellow n.w. GE. 2020. 23*
4336 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.—Gentleman:
large single room adj. bath, private family,
\$10 per week. OR. 0889. 23*
14th AND IRVING STS.—Large attractive
studio room for 2 or 3. semi-private bath;
convenient transportation. Decatur 3268.

2021 O ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished single and double rooms, centrally located; good bus and car service; gentlemen preferred. Michigan 2484. ARLINGTON—Single or double room for ladies or couple; semi-private bath; 10c bus zone; breakfast privileges. Chestnut 4464. ARMY, NAVY OFFICER, CATHOLIC, In private home. Large bedroom with adjoining bath and inclosed sunroom. No other roomers. Only two occupants of home. Vicinity Wardman Park. Call Adams 3719.

Adams 3719.

509 EYE ST. N.E.—Cool, comfortable room, private bath, in quiet home, downtown; good transportation. Available June 15; \$30. TA. 8366.

2707 WOODLEY PL. N.W., nr. Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels, short block to all buses. Three large, nicely furnished rooms, private bath, suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen; home comforts; excellent maid service. AD. 5934, Miss Glover. Reas.

5104 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Large sunny front rm., adi. bath; twin beds, 3 large closets; in private gentle home. ½ blk. from express bus; employed couple only. GE. 2818.

GE. 2818.

2118 O ST. N.W.—Large dble. front rm. for girls. DE. 1158.

418 HIGH ST. Friendship Heights, Md.—Large, well-furnished recreation room, private home. 3 blocks Wis, ave.; private shower, fireplace; near U. S. Naval Hospital; 2 gentlemen. WI. 7309.

23*
4447 QUE ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, laundry privileges, gas heat; on bus line; gentle family. WO. 9130. 23*
1316 KENYON ST. N.W.—Lege, airy rooms to share. 1 man and 1 woman; Jewish home, conv. loc. Adams 7693.

24*
1714 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Clean.

home, conv. ioc. Adams 7693. 24*
1714 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Clean, attractive, centrally located single and double rms., semi-private baths; gentlemen.

NICE RMS. FOR 2, NR. BATH, \$15 EACH, 2329 Green st., Anacostia, near 16th and W sts.; bus stop. Mrs. East, AD, 9778. CHEVY CHASE. MD.—2 rooms and bath, ½ square bus stop, opposite Chevy Chase Club. Gentlemen preferred. WI. 2942. 1419 HARVARD N.W.—Lady to share with another girl, lovely furnished room; \$16 mo. CO. 8725.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

GENTLEMEN to share double rm. in Jew-ish home, \$17.50 a month. 4605 9th st. n.w. RA. 0826. 1731 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Twin-bed room, semi-private bath, running water in room. MI, 6474. 320 B ST. S.E.—Large dble. rm.; inner-spring mattress; nr. Library and Navy Yard. LU. 7258. DOWNTOWN, 1330 Mass. ave. n.w., Apt. 32—Attractive room for two; twin beds, unlimited phone. ATTRACTIVE FRONT BEDROOM; twin beds. private lavatory, unlimtd. phone; conv. transp.; gentleman only. CO. 3842.
237 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Large front rm., newly furn., twin beds, next to bath. Clean and quiet private home. Girls. Chillum express. RA. 8938.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Double room, best transp., buses and streetcars, HO. 9671. NEAR MERIDIAN PARK—Very attractive double room, newly decorated and well furn, in maple; semi-pvt, bath; pvt, entrance; kitchen privileges if preferred, would give reduced rate for a few hours assistance with housework in mornings. ½ block off 14th st. CO. 5660.

GUEST HOUSE FOR GIRLS, 1764 Church st. n. w. in Dupont Circle area. Beautifully furnished, one single, one double with twin beds. Splendid transportation. N.W. SECTION—Single room, phone Adams 9410. N.W. SECTION—Single room, phone. Adams 9410.

F ST. N.W., 1731—Large doubles, suitable 2 or 3, newly decorated, Separate beds, All conv. Reasonable. Near Navy Dept. 501 PARK RD. N.W.—One block from streetcar, double or single rooms. Gentlemen only. Call RA, 3822.

2519 PENN. AVE. N.W.—Single room, nicely furn. Also room to share with laoy, nicely furn. Also room to share with laoy. 1349 OAK ST. N.W.—Attractive living room with glass-inclosed sleeping porch, extension phone. CO, 8352.

1456 PARK RD. N.W.—Very attractive dbie, front room, suitable 2; conv. transp. CO, 5027, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

618 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Sgle, and dble, rm., twin beds. next shower; men; near bus; unlim, phone; gentile home, RA, 60666, CHEVY CHASE—1 room, private bath, private borne, by since state of the control of th CHEVY CHASE—1 room. private bath. private home: bus line: \$40; gentleman. Phone Ordway 6784.

1312 L ST. N.W.—Single room. near bath. reasonable (gentleman preferred): 1 block from cars and buses; references. 1329 MASS. AVE. S.E.—Very comfortable room, twin beds: nice location; all conveniences. TR. 6821.

SHERIDAN, nr. 16th st.—Nicely furnished rm. suitable for gentlemen; good transportation. RA. 6060. portation. RA. 6060.

1349 PENNA. AVE. S.E.—Desirable rm. for 2. in pyt. home: excel. trans., conv. Navy Yard. TR. 7438.

1358 KENYON ST. N.W.—Front bedroom, suitable for two or three adults; continuous hot water: \$5 for two. \$4 for three.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Dble. rm., twin leds. cozy, clean. cool: near bus: must be seen to be appreciated; 2 gentlemen or working couple. 1500 Highland drive. Sligo 6577. 1495 NEWTON ST. N.W., Apt. 38-Large attr. rm.: elec. refgr., tub, shower: ½ blk. 16th st. bus, 1 blk. 14th st. car. DE, 1495. front room, modern furniture, No-children family, Bus stop at corner. Car line and Hot Shoppe block and half away. Two girls desired. Restricted. 5219 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Girl to share with another lovely furnished room; unlimited phone. Call GE. 3171. SINGLE or share double room: new house; 1 block bus, nr. shopping center: unlimited phone; pleasant Jewish family. GE, 4676 NICE SINGLE front room for Govern-ment-employed lady. ME. 9651 after 29.0 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Attractively furnished room, twin beds, shower and bath, for 2 sisters or 2 friends; conv. bus: heme privileges. RA. 6184. 1324 10th ST. N.W.—2 larse communicating rooms for housekeeping. Decatur 0730. COOL. first-floor room. next bath, exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; \$35 a mo.; gentleman (gentile home). North 1222.

FRONT FURN. BEDROOM with twin beds for gentlemen. Call SL 6785.
6121 8th ST. N.W.—1 large front bedroom, southern exposure, phone in room. GE. 1305.

GE. 1305.

JEWISH HOME, attractive front room; twin beds, unl. phone, express bus. 5727 6th st. n.w., RA. 3379.

1343 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Nice clean rooms, single or double, under new management; reasonable. AD. 9570. PETWORTH, large double room suitable couple or girls, kitchen privil.; \$45 per Call RA. 9432. Also rm to share 1430 BELMONT ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, pvt. home, close in: gentleman preferred. Apt. 409. HO. 4666.

18 BRYANT ST. N.W.—Single room, running water man only. ning water, man only, 4520 36th ST. N.W.—Basement room, private bath, new home; near Conn. ave. bus line; \$20. bus line: \$20.

1408 PERRY PL. N.W.—Single front room, closet, cross ventilation, shower bath, phone: \$25 mo: 14th st. car.

GLOVER PARK, 2330 Heidekoper pl. n.W.—Larse front room for three girls, with two closets. OR. 1783, call all day Sunday. CONN. AVE. half block from Shoreham— Unusually attractive room, carpeted floor, lamps by John Robert: daily maid and switchboard service; young gentlemen; \$70.00. Adams 1802. 1539 TEWKSBURY PL. N.W.—Clean rm. in pvt. det. hom. unl. phone in rm., semi-pvt. bath. Call PA, 3008 aft. 7 Sat., all day Sun. N.W. SECTION—Vacancy for mothers and grown daughters. Ideal home privileges. Adams 5032. 1818 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Large. cool, attractive rm., dble., twin b.ds, plenty hot water; Mt. Pleasant car line. DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st. n.w.—Studio rm. for two people, maid service, attractive,

NEWLY DEC. dbl. rm. next to lge, bath with shower; pvt. gentile home: no other rms.; break, and lt. laundry. TR. 1123. 1770 CHURCH ST. N.W. one block Dupont Circle—Large double rm, near bath and shower, phong in recommend. Circle—Large double rm., near bath and shower, phone in room, 4 windows; gentile home; gentlemen. PETWORTH, 220 Upshur st.—Comfortable triple room, single beds. Excellent transportation. TA. 6280. 4017 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Comfortable room, twin beds, next bath; conv. transp. TA. 0095. 3810 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—In private home: large front room, near bath; c.h.w., twin beds: 2 men preferred.
333 34th ST. N.E.—Large, nicely furnished front room; unlim, phone, Frank-2318 18th ST. N.W.—Attractive single and double rooms, fast transp. at door. Mrs. Porter, Adams 9714. WANTED—Refined lady to share large hotel room with another, \$50 (hotel serv-ice). Box 147-R. Star. WARDMAN PARK SECTION, for 2 off-WARDMAN PARK SECTION. for 2 officers. large living room with fireplace, enclosed sleeping porch: 3 exposures, overlooking private park; tile bath with shower: complete maid service. DE. 6629. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Double room, twin beds, private bath and shower. 2800 Mc-Kinley st. n.w. EM. 7291.

3432 34th ST. N.W.—Single room in private detached home. cross ventilation; semi-private bath. Gentleman.

1828 E ST. N.E.—Room with twin beds; bath and shower: 2 girls. References desired. Kitchen privileges. LI. 3482.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM, private bath, screened-in porch, for lovely country home 1½ miles from District line. SH. 4491.

1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men; \$5.50 1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men; \$5.50 wk., single rms.: dble., \$7: clean, warm: 10 min. downtown; 4 baths, showers, ch.w., inner-sp. matts., auto. gas ht. AD. 4330, 4421 17th ST. N.W.—Exceptional large double front rm. with twin beds, pvt. bath with shower, use of unlimited phone; one blk. 16th st. bus; gentlemen. Call RA. 8603.

RA. 8603.

1423 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Girl to share with a quiet, reserved Gov't employe a beautiful, large rm. with 4 big, airy windows, on 2nd-floor front, southern exposure. Newly furnished and decorated. Lots of closet space. Next to bath and phone. Good transp. Reasonable. CO. 5660. 4803 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—Large front dble. rm., private bath and shower, private home; 4 doors from bus. NO. 8955. SCOTT CIRCLE, 1531 O.N.W.—Newly dec. SCOTT CIRCLE, 1531 O N.W.—Newly dec., front studio, excel. furn., inspr. matt.; nr. bath. Walk. dist. downtown. \$6.50, 1948 CALVERT. nr. Shoreham—Newly dec., sgle., dble., or twin; excel. furn.; nr. bath. Bus. car at door. \$7.50-\$8.50.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1453 R. I. ave. n.w.—Cool, double room, newly decorated. Twin beds. \$5 each.

3413 BROWN ST. N.W.—Front room, twin beds. new furniture. home atmosphere, unlimited phone. AD. 6773.

2135 F ST. N.W.—One or two girls; attr. studio rms. \$5-\$10. Single hall rm., \$5. District 2135.

GENTLEMEN—Newly furn. huge master bedroom, twin beds. pvt. porch. Also single room, unlim. phone. 1 block bus: 10 min. downtown and Pentagon. GL. 7062. 1822 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Vacancies. Single, double and triple. Well cared for, quiet home; reasonable, for girls. AD.

5223.

ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN TO SHARE completely furnished apt. for two months. Cail SH. 9128 after 6 p.m.

4931 7th ST. N.W.—Attractive twin rm., girls, next bath. Clean, quiet, gentile home: insulated, 2 expr. buses. RA. 8164.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). N.W. SECTION—Nicely furnished studio room in apt. for 2 or 3; can be seen by appointment Saturday or after 6 on Sun. GLOVER PARK — Large twin-bed front room, private shower bath; employed couple or 2 girls, \$40 mo.; June 1st to Sept. 1st. Emerson 2497. S.E., near Navy Yard—Large front room, single or double, next to bath; unlim. phone. Call Franklin 3176 after 5 p.m.
3117 HIATT PL. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, 3 windows; cool; conv. downtown. Hobart 0220. 848 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Master bed-room, suitable for one or two young wom-en, gentile; adjoining bath; unlimited phone; close to transportation. 69 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Attr. dble. rm., semi-pvt. bath; exp. bus; gentleman. Georgia 1536. 2008 T ST. S.E.—Young gentile lady to share home with young woman. Lincoln 9412. coin 8412. 24*
2605 IRVING ST. N.E.—Lovely furn. room in private detached home, quiet and cool; su table man and wife or 1 or 2 men; unlim. phone. MI. 7551. 434 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—High and cool, large front room, twin beds, newly furn.; innerspr. matt.; suitable 2 boys or 2 girls; pvt. home; shower, phone; \$5 each wk. pvt. nome; shower, phone; so each wk.

NICELY furnished single room for refined lady with references; unlimited phone; home atmosphere. AD 4630.

4011 MARLBORO PL. N.W.—2 rooms, 1 double and 1 single; all modern conveniences; use of the kitchen if desired. TA.

7535 4424 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—For gentle-men, one or two, in private home. AT. 8918, 1750 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Beautifully appointed master bedrm., twin beds, large closets; good location; refs. exchanged. NICELY furn. dble. rm., front; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; laundry priv. Call CO. 8463. 1912 NEWTON ST. N.E.—Single room with inclosed porch, good transportation facilities. DU, 0787. VARNUM ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm., easy transp.; refs.; gentleman. 1A. 0657. 54 FARRAGUT PL. N.W.—Cool, quiet. lg. rm. in gentile's apt., for employed woman, 30 to 40 years: \$30. After 12:30, GE. 2954. PENTAGON 3 miles from cool master bedrm., private bath, for two Christian men, \$10 per person, Temple 7596. 1345 A ST. N.E.—Large front room, next to bath: ½ block car line; men only, 24* 2610 UNIVERSITY PL. N.W.—Comfortably urnished double and single rooms, reason-ble; privileges. Adams 8452. 331 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath. Randolph 3619.

**CLEVELAND PARK, 3007 Porter st.—Single; empl. lady, \$6 weekly: ½ block Conn. ave.; unlim. phone: laundry pvgs. Woodley 7444. Woodley 7444. 11 R ST. N.E.—Small basement room. single bed; near bath; ref.; \$12 mo. See Janitor.

HERE IS YOUR ROOM! Ideal for 2 persons. Beautiful location. Delightfully cool. Good transportation. OR. 1879.

15 SHERMAN CIRCLE—Large furnished room; adult family; use of inclosed back porch; phone; suitable for 1 or 2; on bus line. Taylor 1102. 2805 18th ST. N.W.—3 vacancies for girls; laundry privileges; convenient transportation; reasonable. Tel. DU, 8015. N.W. DETACHED HOUSE. clean, attractive recreation room, double bed, pyt. bath, entrance; conv. transp.; 2 girls, \$25 each. EM. 9377. EM. 9377.

426 18th ST. N.E.—Room in pvt. home for employed woman: 2 in family. FR. 7771.

221 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished studio room: two girls, S15 each, mo.: private lavatory. GE. 2190.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping: walking distance Census Building, Suitland. Md. Spruce 0158-J. 24*

CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—Two attractive single rooms with private bath, gentlemen or military officers, gentiles; refined new home: good transportation. EM. 5073.

1718 37th ST.—Double room, private resi-1718 37th ST.—Double room, private residence; ladies, Govt. employes. Emerson 1235. Prione EX. 9538. 5725 13th ST. N.W.—Lge. rm., twin beds, new innerspring mattresses, with inclosed porch, furnished as sitting rm.; conv. transp.; suitable 2; 85.50 each. 5203 ILLINOIS AVE.—Lge. fr. rm., 2nd fl., for 2 respt. girls: 2 blks. from exp. bus and trolley; near Georgia ave.; reasonable. RA. 3411. carline. MI. 1783.

1474 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 203—
Settled lady, early 40s, to share room with gentile lady; conv. trans. DU. 8094.

4101 8th ST. N.W.—Dble. front rm., twin beds; home privileges; convenient transportation. TA. 0229. portation. TA. 0229.
5308 8th ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm. for 2; twin beds: use of phone: easy transportation: Jewish home. TA. 9508.
TWO connecting, attractive furn. rooms in corner pvt. gentile home: semi-pvt. bath; conv. to 18th st. bus and Mt. Pleasant car; gentlemen. Hobart 3945.
ARLINGTON, 2415 N. Military rd.—Recreation room, pvt. bath, pvt. entrance; service man pref. Chestnut 0570.
SINCLE AND MASTER ROOM to share service man pref. Chestnit 0570.

SINGLE AND MASTER ROOM to share with girl; twin beds, add, bath; exclusive home; good trans. CO. 4350.

N.W. LOCATION — Good neighborhood, conv trans.; large room 15x24. 5 windows. cross-ventilation, pvt. bath; in new det. home; no other roomers; suit. 3 or 4 persons; avail. immed.; ref. Gentile home, EM. 4482. sons; avail. immed.; ref. Gentile home. EM. 4482. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 P.st.—L.h.k. room, DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 P st.—L.h.k. room, adjoining bath, for 1 or 2, \$30.

GLOVER PARK—Nice, bright single room in modern home; convenient transportation: \$30 month. EM, 4973.

DOUBLE, FRONT—2 quiet, refined ladies; clean, quiet Christian home, convenient Navy Yd, and Armory; privileges. TR. 6655 after 1 p.m. Sunday. 5302 Q ST., CORAL HILLS, MD.—After 11; 2 girls, double rm., \$7 ea. wk.; semi-pvt. bath; 25 min. to 11th and Pa. ave. HI. 0387-J. DUPONT CIRCLE. 1330 19th St. N.W.—Attractive large, airy room, double bed, 2 large north windows; young men pref.; restricted; \$10; unilm. phone. NO. 8195.
4212 3d ST. N.W.—Large, pleasant. cool. front room; express bus and cars; \$10 double. RA. 1014.
1831 R ST. N.W.—Room for 2. privilege making breakfast; also vacancy for one girl; walking distance. MI. 5965.
CHEVY. CHASE—Double, room, home in

108 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.—Girls nly, large airy room suitable for 3; main por; innerspring mattresses, single beds. hone EX. 9538. WOODRIDGE, 3028 24th st. n.e.—Large 3002 13th ST. N.W.—Single and double win beds, next to bath; near girl; walking distance. MI. 5965.

CHEVY CHASE—Double room, home in woods: near bus; gentlemen; \$30 one, \$45 two. WI. 1323.

TWO nicely furnished adjoining rooms with private bath, suitable for group of three or four. Call OR. 5537 after 5 p.m. or inquire 5320 28th st. n.w. 28*

3821 24th ST. N.E. Woodridge—Large, double front cool room; 2 bus lines near; \$18 each. MI. 4254.

3618 14th ST. N.W.—Room next bath, suitable couple or 2 girls; \$8. CO. 6062.

CONN. AVE., nr. Shoreham, newly furn. CONN. AVE., nr. Shoreham, newly furn rm., twin beds; gentile home; 2 girls \$21.50 each. Call NO. 7836. pvt. shower-bath, phone; also room add. bath; cool; gentile home; gentlemen; expr. bus. GE, 7819. TA, 1656. 2117 32nd ST. S.E.—Sailor to share room with another; twin beds; next to bath; convenient transp. TR. 5373.

1648 COLUMBIA RD.—Large room for 3 young Govt. empl. girls; single beds; privileges incl. kitchen, Frigidaire; excel. transp. CO. 2742. NEAR NEW CENSUS BUILDING and Navy Dept.—For 1 or 2 women: new furniture, light housekeeping equipment, telephone; next bath, used by owner only; single, \$40 mo.; double, \$25 apiece. Call all Sunday, weekdays after 7 p.m. 1821 1st st.. Suitland Manor, Md. Tel. Spruce 0475-3. 25* 1362 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Girl to share large front room with one other girl; twin beds; next to bath; \$22.50, RA, 2051. 137 12th ST. N.E.—Two rooms, light housekeeping: next to tath.
1733 F ST. N.W.—Large room, bath, \$8; men preferred. ME. 1761. adults only. Lincoln 7210. \$30—LARGE, cool studio room, in large apt. bldg., walk, dist. Govt. bldgs., access to roof garden; home privileges; daytime empl.; clean, refined lady. Call RE, 3280. empl.: clean. refined lady. Call RE. 3260.
648 E ST. N.E.—Nicely furn. rm. for 2
men, double bed; nr. trans. Lincoln 6069,
26 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—2 large connecting rooms for 2 or 3 girls: conv. to 2
car lines. DU. 0194.

1454 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Large
room, twin beds, adjoining bath, with fine
Jewish family: convenient trans.
4202 14th ST. N.W.—Attractive. 2 adjoining rooms, with single beds. for 3 girls;
cross ventilation, unl. phone on car line.
Phone TA. 9866. South exposure; good transp. AD. 7239.

1113 11th ST. N.W., 2nd floor—Single room, adi. bath; \$5 wk. Also double twin-bed room, \$7 week.

PETWORTH, 4320 3rd st. n.w.—Large front room, 1-2 girls; cenv. transportation.

Taylor 9477. 419 4th ST. N.E.—Room with private bath, twin beds, refrigeration, very light house-keeping; two employed girls or refined employed couple. front room. 1-2 girls; cenv. transportation. Taylor 9477.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C., off Conn. ave.—Exclusive, pvt. det. house, beautiful and cool; lovely single and studio, semi-pvt. bath and shower; unlimited phone. Refs. required. WO. 5078. Call any time except 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

SILVER SPRING. MD.—Exclusive, new. pvt. det. home; cool location, lovely yard; beautiful furn.; dble. and sgle., semi-pvt. bath and shower, unlimited phone; refs. required. SH. 2947.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Well-furnished room, private gentile home; unlim. phone, convenient restaurant, 3 lines transp.; \$30. Columbia 7616.

2805 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Large, furnished front room; inner-spring mattress; excellent meals; streetcar, buses. CO. 9728. excellent meals; streetcar, buses. CO. 9728. 3631 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Young lady to share twin-bed rm. with Maine Govt. sirl: at transp.; private home; \$20 per month. RA. 6775. month. RA. 6775.

1643 PRIMROSE RD. N.W.—Attractive room, new home, double bed, next bath; ½ block 16th st. bus; \$25 for 1, \$35 for 2. TA. 5153.

MASTER BEDROOM, private shower; gentlemen, or employed apple. tlemen or employed couple; 1 block from express bus; phone privileges. GE. 3021. express bus: phone privileges. GE. 3021.

71 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Private home, double room, semi-private bath with shower: Chillum Hts. express to door. GE. 8573.

LARGE FRONT ROOM for couple or 1. Call Lincoln 0794.

YOUNG LADY to share nicely furn. rm. with another; twin beds; all conv. 714 Otis pl. n.w. Randolph 4858.

1427 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Large double outside room, two windows, large closet, next to bath: one block of cars.

645 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—Room in private gentile home; unlim. phone. convenient restaurant, 3 lines transp.; \$30. Columbia 7616.

2805 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Large, furnished front room; inner-spring mattress: excellent meals; streetcar, buses, CO. 9728.

Master bedroom, 4 windows, twin beds, ch.w.; also clean double basement room; pvt. entrance, unlimited telephone.

93930 14th st. n.w.—Large, double front room; new twin beds; good transp., unlim. phone.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1323 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Young lady to share 2-floor front with another, twin beds; conv. car and bus; unlim. phone. AD. 0532. AD. 0532.

BROOKLAND, 3501 15th St. N.E.—Large room, private semi-bath; for 3 girls; corner detached home; bus at door.

4830 16th ST. N.W.—Exclusive home; lige. first-floor twin room for 2 gentile girls. TA. 1132. lge. first-floor twin room for 2 gentile girls. TA. 1132.

647 LEXINGTON PL. N.E., near 7th st. and Maryland ave.—Lovely, high street; quiet, refined: 2 double rooms, big twin beds, big closets, porch; \$5 per wk. each person. Open today.

4835 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Large, clean front room in family of adults for gentile gentleman. \$35 mo. Taylor 2543.

LARGE master bedrm., with priv. shower bath, comfortably furn., twin beds. 2 large closets. 4 windows, maid and phone service: bus at door: suitable for 2 gentlemen; available June 1; \$32.50 each. Call after 6 p.m., EM. 9551.

GEORGETOWN, 3102 R ST. N.W.—Attrac, double room, adj. bath; twin beds; conv. transp.; gentlemen. Call MI. 2619.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1723 Church st. n.W.— DUPONT CIRCLE. 1723 Church st. n.w.—Double or single; gentlemen only. Dupont 9037. Double of single; gentlemen only. Dupont 9037.

4426 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Large front room for couple or 2 gentlemen; unlim. phone, shower; Jewish family. TA. 5037.

1123 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 4—Studio, adioining bath; plenty hot water; call after 6 p.m. daily or Sunday a.m.

WILL SUBRENT APT. two weeks, beginning May 30, to responsible couple; large living room, kitchen, private bath. bedroom and sleeping porch. completely furnished. Phone LI. 3644 after 3 p.m. Sunday, any time during week. time during week.

GLOVER PARK—Neat double room, on bus line; reasonable; Catholic home. EM. 0801.
623 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—1 large front room. next to shower bath; twin or double bed; private family: \$20 each, month.
2606 UNIVERSITY PL. N.W.—Convenient to 14th and Fairmont sts.; one large front bedroom. 2nd floor, \$7 per week; 1 bedrm., \$5 per week; garage. \$5 per month. privileges. ME. 1692, Apt. 503.

LOVELY FRONT ROOM, excellent location, semi-pyt. bath, use of phone; for congenial settled lady; \$40. HO. 7498.

5201 CONN. AVE.—Beautiful furn. room for girls: transp. at door; exclusive neighborhood; unlim. phone. OR. 5190.

1442 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large, clean, comfortable, near bath: 2 or 3 ladies. Also sele. basement rm. for gentleman. HO. 5927. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large. Two Closets. Screened porch. Detached home, 1/2 sq. Conn. ave. bus; women. 3724 North-ampton, st. sq. Conn. ave. bus; women. 3724 North-ampton st.

1203 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.—Single rm. for gentieman. All conveniences. Li. 2733.

GLOVER PARK—Furnished room with bath, one or two girls. 2236 40th st. n.w., Apt. 4. after 11 a.m.

DESIRABLE ROOM, private home, seminrivate bath, express bus line, Gentile gentieman. 5310 New Hamp, ave. n.w.

1431 CHAPIN ST. N.W., off 14th, nr. downtown—Exceptionally cool location; newly papered rm., 4 windows, twin beds, free ph., laund, privil.; for 2 girls, \$5 wk. each.

2812 CONN. AVE., Apt. 1—Large studio and add, twin-bed rm. Every convenience, For 2 or 3 men, or employed couple. CO. 7153. HO. 5927.

TWIN-BED ROOM, attractively furn. semi-private bath; conv. to War Bldgs and D. C. Glebe 8168. and D. C. Glebe 8168.

MT. PLEASANT, 1715 Kenyon st. n.w.—
Front room in private home, twin maple beds. inner-spring mattresses. MI. 5872.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, well furnished, with twin beds; near Conn, ave. bus line. HO. 3612.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive corner rm., semi-pvt. bath; gentile home. OR. 6221. girl; kovely bright, front room, twin beds, unlim, phone; reas; gentile home.

1895 INGLESIDE TER. N.W.—14x18, 3 windows, adjacent bath, shower; clean, quiet; single, \$30; two, \$40. CO. 1742. WANTED—Two or three girls, working in vicinity of Southeast, share new home with war widow; every convenience, kitchen privileges; will consider young married couple; reasonable. Call Locust 698-J-2 before noon Sunday couple; reasonable. Call Locust 698-J-2 before noon Sunday.

SINGLE BEDROOM. \$25: double bedroom. \$50: modern air-cooled home: Foxhall express bus: unlim. ph.; girls or couple: limited kitchen privilege. Ph. Miss Haven. OR. 6722. or RE. 8200. Ext. 756.

LUZON AVE. N.W., 6600—Willing to give free lodging in good home of Jewish family to refined girl or woman in exchange for staying some nights with 7-yr.-old daughter: good opportunity. TA. 5773.

2 DOUBLE ROOMS. private home, newly furnished; n.e. section; employed couple or girls preferred. TR. 2727.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large room, twin quiet; single, \$30; two, \$40. CO. 1742.

NICELY FURN. room, twin beds, adjoining bath: reasonable. Sligo 0827.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1807 19th st. n.w.—Attractive studio, fireplace; adj. semi-pvt. bath: gentile ladv.

DOWNTOWN. 115 New York ave. n.w., Apt. 6—Attractive single room, quiet bldg.; convenient trans.; free parking. DI. 6059. 634 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—Double room and single: twin beds, screened porch; Jewish family. Taylor 1440.

1752 QUE ST. N.W.—Clean, attractive triple and single; plenty showers; walking distance; also semi-basement single. MI. 9440. or girls preferred. TR. 2727.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large room, twin beds. well furn.: also girl to share room with another; private bath, shower, phone. 2951 McKinley st. n.w., EM. 5810.

TAKOMA PARK—Studio room. suitable businesswoman or girl. Call Sligo 8373.

VIC. DUPONT CIRCLE—Large front room, suitable 2 girls. Call Michigan 5454.

NEAR 3rd and Concord ave.—Lovely room, private home: 3 windows, new furniture, twin beds. next bath; 2 Jewish girls; avail. June 2. TA. 2815.

TAKOMA PARK—Double room: cross ven. NICELY FUR. RM. for one or two in modern apt; wik. dist. downtown; ref. Call after 10 a.m. ME 0888.

MASTER bedroom, with twin beds; cozy. clean; large closet, DI. 1912 mornings to 2 b.m., and after 5:30.

1762 LANIER PL. N.W., nr. 18th and Col. rd.—For Army or Navy officers, nice large rm., cool and comfortable, adj. bath and shower. CO. 6529. TAKOMA PARK—Double room: cross ven-tilation, extra bed; on bus line. SH. 1135. \$21 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Room to share with Jewish gentleman; single beds, new furniture; reasonable. \$35. AD. 7730.

1489 NEWTON ST. N.W., Apt. 8—Studio room, private entrance, private phone, gentleman. CO. 4430.

ROOM FOR RENT, double bed, \$37.50 for 2, \$32 for 1. Also room, twin beds, \$42 for 2. Trinidad 0987. mare with Jewish gentleman; single beds, flew furniture; reasonable.

626 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Furn. rms. to share, for girls, private home; new furniture, single beds. 3 windows.

1718 21st ST. N.W.—Large light room, double bed, for one or two: convenient transportation; near Dupont Circle.

DOWNTOWN—Room suitable for 2, near bath; plenty hot water. 1606 14th st. n.w.

713 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, conv. trans. RA. 6961.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C., near Rock Creek Park; room, private bath; on bus line; \$8 per week; sentleman. WO. 1043.

1418 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Small front room in private home, next bath with showyr; near carline; unlim. phone; \$3.50 week; also double front room for couple. TA. 4692.

3002 13th ST. N.W.—Single and double showers; one block cars; girls; cars.

EMPLOYED MOTHER with 2 school children will share Silver Spring home with employed woman or mother and baby; references exchanged. Write Box 221, Winchester, Va

linen and maid serv. AD. 3120. 25°
OPPORTUNITY—Basement room, facilities for meals, exchange for servicing few rooms. Taylor 5927.
4920 47th ST. N.W.—Lge. sunny rm. for 2, nr. new Navy bidgs. on Nebraska ave. After 1 Sunday.
BROOKLAND, 1219 Michigan ave. n.e.—Large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. twin beds: conv. transportation. DU, 7891.
NEWLY furnished room to shere with NEWLY furnished room to share with another girl, twin beds, unlimited phone, laundry privileges; fast transportation; Jewish home. GE, 0246. nearby Arlington: good transportation; \$20. CH. 3240.

201—61st AND CHEWTON AVE.—Two bedrooms for men, \$5.50 per week each. Call after p.m.

2934 NEWARK ST. N.W.—Furn. room for gentleman only: in private home. EM. 1174. '4 blk. 3300 blk. Conn.

CAPITOL HILL, 222 1st st. s.e.—Two attractive rms., newly decorated, running water, semi-bath: 3 men or women.

YOUNG LADY to share rm. with another; streetcars and buses across the street; \$12.50 mo. Foxhall rd. Ordway 7798.

7400 14th ST. N.W.—Lovely Ige. master bedrm. with byt. shower; conv. location. Call Adams 4474 for appt. during week, and Taylor 0767 on Sunday.

16th ST.—In quiet neighborhood; private home, conv. to everything; 1 or 2 furn. rooms, twin beds, private bath. Call TA. 5482.

1101 15th ST. N.W., Apt. 402—Young leavest the street of the street of the street. erences exchanged. Write Box 221, Winchester. Va.

1226 EUCLID N.W.—2 connecting rms. and bath; just vacated by Army officer; twin beds: newly decorated; comfortable and private; 2 or 3 gentlemen. AD. 4255.

1315 11th ST. N.W., Apt. 1—Large front room in pvt. apt. for 2 women, \$5 wk. each; kitchen privilege; conv. transp.

313 TENN. AVE. N.E.—1 single, 1 double room; semi-pvt. bath; unlim. phone; pvt. family. Franklin 3416.

1341 L ST. N.W.—Very large, comfortably furnished double rooms, \$7-\$7.50 weekly.

LGE. BEAUTIFUL BEDRM. SUITABLE for couple; or a master bedrm, twin beds, for 2 men; nr. bath with shwr; 24-hour h.—w. serv.; all mod. accom.; nr. car and express bus lines; maid on premises. GE. rooms, twin beds, private bath. Call TA. 5482.

1101 15th ST. N.W.. Apt. 402—Young lady to share large, airy, well-furn, studio rm, with another. ME. 5447.

2124 P ST. N.W.. Apt. 20—Nice room, newly decorated, 3 windows, newly furnished, twin beds: men.

1 GIRL. 25-30 years of age; private bath, kitch, privileges; moderately priced. Call Taylor 3151 after 7 weekdays or Sunday after 12.

CHEVY CHASE—WAVES, WAACS (3 or 4 girls); entire top home equipped, living, sleeping, single beds; handy transportation; private; avail, June 15. Also room, twin beds, 2 baths, pvt., avail, June 1. OR. 7433.

3211 22nd ST. N.E., Woodridge—Com-8007.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable for 2 quiet, refined gentlemen. Phone LI. 5687.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. ROOM and bath: double bed; phone: sun deck; employed couple or gentleman. GE. 7587. Trict 3419.

317 GALLATIN ST. N.W.— Nice single room: also sleeping room for 2 or 3; nice private home; near bus.

CLEVELAND PK., 3421 34th pl., off Newark—Lge., well-furn. 2nd fi. cor. rm., porch, next bath, shower, twin beds, lge. closet; det., pvt. home; good transp. EM. 0371. OR. 7433.
3211 22nd ST. N.E., Woodridge—Com-fortable single rm., next bath; double window; nr. transp.; gentlemen; \$20 mo. EM. 0371.
2120 P ST. N.W. The Charlotte, Apt. 9—Large. comfortable room, next to bath; suitable for 1 or 2: reas. NO. 4670.
WALKING DISTANCE—Bed-living room for two quiet girls. no drinkers, \$18 each.
ME. 3770. Also girl to share rm. and kitchen with another girl. ROOM with pvt. bath; nr. park. Dupont 2584.

MASTER BEDROOM with private bath; twin beds; unlimited phone; good transportation; garage optional. SL 2656.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Two well-furn. rooms; girls only. 501 So. Fox st. Phone JA. 1906-M.

1801 CALVERT N.W., Apt. 5—Lge., cool; conv. eats and transp.; twin beds; run. water; empl. couple or men. HO. 4739. 3967 S ST. S.E.—New detached brick home; two double rooms, small, \$20 each large, \$25 each; breakfast privileges; girls preferred; night workers only. Call after noon. 4916 4th ST. N.W.—Large room, next bath; gentile pvt. home; excellent transp.; \$20. GE. 0723. bath; sentile pvt. home; excellent transp.; \$20. GE. 0723.

WOODRIDGE. 4037 22nd st. n.e.—Large single rm.; pvt. screen porch; next bath; pvt. home; bus at door. DU. 5786.

1225 L ST. N.W., Apt. 52—Studio rm., new furniture, elevator service, kit. privs., unlim. phone; suitable 2 persons.

N.E.—Newly decorated room in pvt. apt., next shower bath; kitchen privileges; cool; conv. transp. LI. 6626.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL, large, twin beds, cross ventilation, bath and shower, laundry, unl. phone; congenial home; breakfasts or dinners optional; share with another girl. Mrs. Birnbaum. GE. 5729.

1424 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Front room. noon.

YOUNG MAN wants roommate: large front, twin beds, adjoining bath with shower; 14th and Georgia ave. car lines; pleasant gentile family: \$17.50. 1217 Quncy st. n.w. RA. 6204. Quncy st. n.w. RA. 6204.

WALKING DISTANCE.

1312 18th st. n.w.—Attr. single rooms for ladies; cool: near bath; reas. 24*

LARGE SGLE. RM., nr. Navy Yard; dble. bed; gentleman only; transportation free to Navy Yard. 8 o'clock shift; unlim. phone; \$5 wk. AT. 8258. other girl. Mrs. Birnbaum. GE. 5729.

1424 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Front room, nicely furnished for two; private home; good transportation.

312 S ST. N.E.—2 large, bright rooms; shower; kitchen privileges; convenient transp.; women; gentile home.

1346 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—A refined Protestant girl to share room; all conveniences; % block to 14th st. car line. RA. 6659. 2158 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. front rm. for 1 or 2 girls; also single rm. HO. 0353. HO. 0353.

1346 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—In gentile home; newly papered and nicely furn. front room, next to bath. TA. 5347.

5507 4th ST. N.W.—Extra large bedroom, pvt. bath; well furn.; adults: pvt. gentile home: express bus; home privl. RA. 8395.

600 RIDGE RD. S.E.—Attractively furn. double room; couple desired but not essential. Call LI. 7567. veniences: % block to 14th st. car line. RA. 6659.

1404 15th ST. N.W.—Large, cool front rm. for l.h.k., for l or 2 quiet, employed adults; \$9 wk. Also small sgle. sleeping rm., next bath. \$4.

5106 13th ST. N.W.—Comf. rm., twin beds, 2 exp.; detached gentile home; conv. trans.; 2 refined people. RA. 4495.

1342 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Girl to share room with another; 2nd floor, near bath, twin beds. CO. 6181.

CLEVE. PARK, near Uptown Theater, ½ blk. Conn. ave.; comf. rm. for gentlemen or working couple. WO. 7589.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Conv. basement tial. Call LI, 7567.

N.W. SECTION—Attractive front room. next bath; every convenience; single or double. GE. 2943.

1311 P ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. 1st floor single rm., running water, \$5.50; walking distance. distance.

4000 3d ST. N.W.—Attractively furn. bedrent. for gentleman in private Jewish home;
rent. \$25 mo. RA. 1535.

3300 16th N.W. Apt. 502—Wanted, young
woman to share large pleasant rm. with
2 Govt. girls: home privileges: unlim.
phone. Avail. June 1st. HO. 6315.

CHEVY CHASE — Comfortably furnished
room. pvt. shower, \$30 per mo. EM. 3116.

NICE. LARGE ROOM. \$30.

235 1st st. n.e.—Near bath. At Union
Station, Capitol. etc. LI. 9591. 23* or working couple. WO. 7589.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Conv. basement rm., next bath, \$4 single; no smoking or drinking. 1338 Fairmont n.w.

1810 KENYON N.W.—Vacancy, 2 girls; twin beds, private home. AD. 2853.

324 VARNUM ST. N.W.—15 min, to downtown. Comfortable sgle, rm. in private home. Garage, TA. 4492.

328 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Newly furnished sgle, rm., right next to bath, RA. 0497. 0497.
611 EYE ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, 4 windows, quiet, clean home, suitable for two. ME. 5252.
NEW JEWISH HOME—Modern, large room, private bath; good transportation. MI. 5749. 1844 MINTWOOD PL. N.W Large, attractive room, in well-appointed me, for refined gentleman. CO. 8118 Govt. Personnel Only. 167 UHLAND TERRACE N.E.—Single room

Newly furnished single and double rms ear Shoreham Hotel and Conn. ave. bus lose-in. \$26.25 ea. double; \$45 mo. single 636 Woodley pl. n.w. AD. 5283. UPPER 16th ST. AREA. VERY DESIRABLE, LARGE ROOM EMI-PVT. BATH. FOR GENTLEMAN EASONABLE: EXCELLENT TRANSP. ALL TA. 8075. GEORGETOWN. A few choice rooms available, double riple, 2 singles. Convenient to buses and rectars, 3100 R st. n.w., CO, 9734. COLORED—16 Quincy pl. n.w.—Doubl room for man and wife. MI. 6785.

COLORED GIRL. Govt. worker, to shar rm. with another; conv. trans. 212 Division ave. n.e. Atlantic 4349.

COLORED—Large room, twin beds; excellent transportation; 2 employed, youn women; reasonable, AD, 6531. SUBURBAN ROOMS. JEFFERSON PK. Alexandria, Va.—Large fr. cor, rm., pvt. bath. twin beds, Simmons inner-spring mattresses; conv. to 2 bus lines with 10c zones; reasonable. 2505 Hayes st. (just off Va. ave. between Russell rd. and Cameron Mills rd.).

ARLINGTON—Single and double, twin beds, pvt. entrance; one block north Arville Village, 10 min. to War and Navy Bidgs.; large yard. CH. 3978. with another; twin beds; all conv. 714 Otts
pl. n.w. Randolph 4858.
pl. n.w. Randolph 4858.
1427 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Large double front cutside room. two windows, large closet, next to bath; one block of cars.

next to bath; one block of cars.

645 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—Room in private home; cont. h.w., 2 bus lines.

646 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—Room in private home; cont. h.w., 2 bus lines.

647 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Large double front private home; no other need and care of 5-yr.-old son in private home; no other need and content private home; no other need and care of 5-yr.-old son in private home; no other need and content private home; no other need an

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 23, 1943. SUBURBAN ROOMS (Cont.). 1119 LEE HIGHWAY, Arlington—Large win-bed room to share with another em-ployed girl; private home, laundry privi-eges. On 2 bus lines. Glebe 7070. MASTER BEDROOM, very comfortably furnished. 3 expos.: deck porch; semi-pvt bath; nr. end expr. bus lines; suitable couple or gentleman. RA. 0260. NEAR PENTAGON AND NEW NAVY BLDG.—Bedroom and sitting room, new, well furn., for 2 officers; \$60 for the 2 rooms. GL. 7500. 1879 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.—Large front room, nicely furn., suitable for 2; double bed; near transp. CO. 6222. ARL., 1005 26th ST. S.—Attract. corner rm. Gentile. New home, shower bath, unlim. phone: block bus. Near Pentagon, 15 mins. D. C. Gentleman. JA. 2598-W. SINGLE ROOM and private bath for gen-tleman only; central n.w. location; walking distance Govt. bldgs. HO. 6868. ARLINGTON, VA., 842 N. Edison st.—Comfortable room in private home for gentleman. Glebe 4607. distance Govt, bldgs. HO. 6868.

18th AND COLUMBIA section—Pleasant single room with semi-private bath for refined lady; no other roomers. AD. 5639.

218 BRYANT ST. N.E.—Newly furnished room; reasonable. HO. 8633.

114 E ST. N.W.—I large front room, \$7 week single; another smaller room, \$5; near Post Office and Union Station. ME. 5138. Call after 4 p.m.

2120 37th ST. N.W.—Large front room, next to bath; suitable for two; unlimited phone; on bus line; private home; available May 23; \$40 month. TAKOMA PARK—Attractive cool, newly furnished rooms, double and single, \$16 to \$20 each. On bus line. Sligo 9870. CHEVERLY HILLS, MD.—Well furnished front bedroom, semi-private bath, private home, suitable for two. UN. 0158.

WESTOVER, Arlington, Va., 5746 N. 15th st.—Half block bus; gentlemen or employed couple; \$35 couple, \$25 single; no other roomers; gentle home. OX. 3573. other roomers: gentile home. OX. 3573.

32 MISSISPIPI AVE., Silver Spring, Md.

—New home: conv. to transp.; master bedrm., twin beds: \$35. Double rm., \$25; single rm., \$20; adults. Sligo 4759.

109 BALTIMORE AVE., Takoma Park—
Double and a single room, \$5 wk. per
person. Private Protestant family. No
smokers, etc. Sligo 3786.

TAK. PK., MD.—Comfortable rm., twin
beds, pvt. lav.; home privs.; \$50; nr. bus:
in home of young professional woman
SH. 5783. WELL-FURNISHED BEDROOM for two in apartment home: unlimited phone; call after 11 a.m. Sunday. CO. 3961.

TAKOMA PARK. MD. 20 Woodland ave.—Employed adults: small stove and sink in room; large closet. Phone Sligo 4090.

THE GALENA. 132 B st. n.e.—An exclusive guest house "on the Hill" for girls: all new furniture and equipment; lounge for entertaining friends; triple. \$22.50.

1740 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Near 16th st. express bus; 1 rm., semi-pvt. bath; unlimited parking; gentile home; for man. 129 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.—Nice sleeping rooms for Govt.-employed couples. Ref. required. LI. 9548. EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav. clubroom, hotel service: 10c bus; ex-cellent location. Modern transient club; non-housekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates. required. LI. 9548.

1713 K ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room for young lady to share with another; \$21 monthly. Gentile home.

815 18th N.W., nr. Penna. ave.—Girl to share lovely room with another girl; apt. privileges. ME. 1692. Apt. 503.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

MASTER BEDROOM to share with youn man, twin beds, \$20 month, Jewish home 1504 Upshur st. n.w.

WELL-FURNISHED BEDROOM for two

4317 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Vacancy for

PLEASANT ST. N.W.—On bus and line, desirable front room, near bath telephone, for refined, settled woman. AD. 7730.

S42 for 2. Trinidad 0987.

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL
Comb. 198. rm.-bedrm., 16826 dt.; daily
linen and maid serv. AD. 3120. 25

ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished rooms, walk dist. Navy Bldg.: must be seen to be appreciated. Glebe 2566. appreciated. Glebe 2566.

COOL southeast double room, near bath, twin beds: ½ block to bus. Call Falls Church 2851-M.

ARLINGTON—Cool, pleasant room for 2 employed girls; private family; laundry privileges; near buses. CH. 0296. 23* ARLINGTON, opposite Arnold bus stop-Nice room for two girls, \$5 each weekly CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, single or double; near bus, 10-cent zone; men preferred. Oxford 3157. Oxford 3157.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large corner bedroom quiet; comfortable; private lavatory, c.h.w. nr. Pentagon; gentile home; gentleman only: \$30. JA. 1850-J. only: \$30. JA. 1850-J.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3511 Upshur st.—
Clean. bright room, double bed; bus at corner; \$7 week for 2; \$5 single. WA. 4753.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, pvt. bath, adjoining sun deck: new pvt. home; conv. trans. War and Navy Bidgs; gentlemen. Temple 2117.

TWO LARGE, airy, corner rooms, private bath, unlimited phone, refined gentile home of two adults; detached house, large, cool porch; shade trees; conv. to bus; \$30 each a mo. WI. 4675.

ARLINGTON—Furnished, single single. a mo. WI. 4675.

ARLINGTON—Furnished single room, 2
windows: next bath; 20 minutes D. C.; 10c
zone; gentleman; gentle home. CH. 0061,
723 N. CLEVELAND ST. Arl.—Single room,
conv. to transp. and shopping center. CH.
8464. BETHESDA—Attractive double room, twin beds; private home; unlimited phone. WI. 8840. 8840. 5722 20th ST. NO. Arlington. Va.—Cool. comfortable room, private home; gentle-man. CH. 5493. man. CH. 5493.

800 THAYER AVE, Silver Spring, Md.—
Entire 2nd floor, newly furn, 1 double, 2
singles, twin beds, for 4 girls or 4 men;
2 blocks off Georgia ave. SL. 0945. ARLINGTON. 2006 N. Stafford—Furnished room, combination tub and shower bath conv. 10c bus: gentleman. OX. 2758. SILVER SPRING—Double or single, with semi-private bath: I block bus. SL 1059 ARLINGTON, VA.—Lovely, airy room; Beautyrest matt.; pvt. home; conv. transp., unlim. phone; 1 or 2 girls. Glebe 2452. ARLINGTON. VA.—Room for 2, conv. to Pentagon and New Navy Bldgs. Call CH. 3731 after 1 p.m.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, ½ block from Torpedo Plant; \$8 for single and \$6 for double per week. Call Temple 6670 or apply at office, Wagar Apt., 121 N. Fair-

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. 7403 FLOWER AVE., Takoma Park. Md.— 3 unfurnished rooms, semi-private bath. ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

fax st., Alexandria, Va.

112 CHESAPEAKE N.W .- 2 large house keeping rooms in basement apt.: pvt trance: couple preferred. WO. 2788. 1466 HARVARD N.W.—"Clean. quiet"; 2 large 1st-fi. rms., front, \$55 mo., furn. unfurn.; for one lady. REDUCED RENT for middle-aged couple; row house, full basement apt., front and rear entrances: tile floors, finished walls and ceilings: includes all utilities: everything modern. Consider giving reduced rent in exchange for overseeing and menial duties requiring total 5 hrs. weekly work. Park rd. and Mt. Pleasant Sts. Call or write DI. 5470 or Suite, 604. Earle Bldg. Available immediately.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 3320 16th ST. N.W.—Convenient transportation. Large, comfortable furn. room for three or four girls, single beds; deliclous meals served home style any hour. CO. 7956. CO. 7956. 1325 16th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished dble. and triple rms.; also rm. for young man. Excellent board; showers. 25* man. Excellent board; showers. 255
CAPITOL HILL—Vacancies for room with board. 500 East Capitol st. TR. 9624. 1929 K ST. N.W.—To share, with another young man Govt. worker, large front rm., twin beds. ME. 9863. 1416 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—Sgle. rm. for young lady. Excellent meals. Conv. trans. TA. 8229. EMERSON ST. N.W.—Young Jewish share rm. with another; private home. 5004. RA. 5004.

64 LINCOLN AVE. Kensington, Md.—Dble. rm. and board for 2 quiet gentlemen. Abuly Mrs. Day.

12 R ST. N.E., off North Capitol—Large room, suitable 3 men; also vacancy in double room with another man. Home cooking, served family style. DU. 3882. ATTRACTIVE single room, reasonable convenient transportation; n.w. section board optional. NO. 2133. 2nd-FLOOR FRONT, double bed, 1 or 2; modern; large closet and porch; vicinity 14th and Colorado, Appointment, RA. 0744. 7744.

THE TUDOR CLUB, 1775 N st. n.w.—
Single, double, triple. Excellent meals.
25° AMER. UNIV. PK.—Rm. and board for girls. \$43 per mo. Convenient transportation. Call OR. 6111.

DUPONT CIRCLE — Double, triple and share rooms. With and without board. share rooms. With and without board. CO. 7329.
YOUNG JEWISH PEOPLE: excellent food. friendly environment. Dissin's, 2013 Mass. ave. n.w., Dupont Circle.

1339 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Delicious meals; lovely maple furniture; conv. transp. Girl to share double upstairs room with another, \$40. Cool, dry. basement triple room: \$35 each.

1014 22nd ST. N.W.—Delicious home-cooked meals; newly decorated: walking distance of Govt. bldgs. Single and triple, \$37.50 to \$42.50.

1352 PERRY PL. N.W. off 14th—Cool, sgle. and dble. 2nd-fi rms.; generous meals; \$8 week up; c.h.w., free phone. DE. 7749.

EYE ST. N.W., 1834—Young men and women; also married couples; \$26 and \$28 month. RE. 8581.

DOWNTOWN, walking distance. Excellent month. RE. 8581. 277

DOWNTOWN, walking distance. Excellent meals and service. Men and women. Lee Marque Guest House, 1641 K st. n.w. 23*
5529 13th ST. N.W.—1 or 2 for Jewish home, excellent transp. and meals. TA. 6551. nome, excellent transp. and meals. TA. 6551.

1309 17th ST. N.W.—Available now, single room, also rooms to share. Hobart 9335. Walking distance.

827 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Room for 1 young lady, near bus and car line, unlim, phone; good food. TA. 3514.

1725 PARK RD. N.W.—Nice clean rooms for men; unlimited phone; good meals; \$37. Michigan 2952.

JEWISH HOME—Lovely rm. for another young man to share. Twin beds. excellent food. Good transportation. GE. 8902.

CH. CH.—Beautiful home, studio arrangement, for 1 or 2. Room to share with another girl, \$35; excel. meals. OL. 6603.

BRIGHT ROOMS, twin beds, pvt. lavatory BRIGHT ROOMS, twin beds, pvt. lavatory and sink, Jewish. Men. ladies or couple. Meals served. -RA. 3953.

DUPONT CLUB, 1326 19th st. n.w.—Large, 2nd-floor room for 2 or 3; also share room for another girl. Excellent meals

SUNDERLAND HOUSE. 1315 20th st. n.w., near Dupont Circle— A few very desirable vacancies, excellent meaks; walking distance downtown and principal Government offices. 2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Singles, dbles., triples, newly furnished; x-embassy home; girls only; rms. only. CLUB EMBASSY. 1321 K st. n.w.—Very desirable rooms facing park; walking distance of all Govt. depts. Telephone in rooms. Good food. 1401 16th N.W

THE MANOR,

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. GENTLEMAN IN GOVT. wishes b. and r. in pvt. home in Glover, Macomb or Tenley vic.; write particulars. Box 403-T. Star. GOVERNMENT-EMPLOYED MOTHER desires room and board and care of 5-yr.-old son in private home; no other need answer; references exchanged. Call DE. 3312.

COUNTRY BOARD. QUIET OUNTRY HOME, modern conveniences, on Patuxent River, rowboats, fishing; bus service from Washington, Further information phone or write Mrs. Ruth E. Beach. Island Creek, Md. Telephone Prince Frederick 31-F-13. 23° WANTED girls, from 5 to 9 yrs., for room and board in country home: plenty of fresh vegetables, eggs and milk: reasonable rates, Mrs. J. M. Fitzwater, Comus. Md. P. O. Dickerson, Md. Phone, Poolesville 2072. CHILDREN WILL be well taken care of on a lovely farm. Ella H. Clarke, Clarkesville. Md. ville. Md.

MOUNTAIN REST TOURIST HOME Modern screened porches; \$10 weekly; vir.
ends, \$3. Horseback riding, 75c per. hr.
Greyhound bus service. Mrs. O. M.
Gochenour, Edinburg, Va. Long Dist.
79-R. Ref., Warfield 1969. 79-R. Ref., Warneld 1909,
WILL BOARD girls through vacation season ages from 9 to 12 preferred: \$5 wk.,
in advance. Mrs. R. M. Murphey, Limeton, Va. ton. Va.

NURSE experienced with children, will board 2 or 3 children under 5 in country; conv. to bus; new house. Phone AT. 7071 or Box 483-T. Star.

CHPISTIAN HOME, bright, airy double rooms, well balanced meals. For details write Mrs. J. H. Little, 451 Lee ave., Harrisonburg, Va. MAKE RESERVATIONS now for boarding children during summer vacation at Spring-Brook Farms in Md. Special tutoring if desired. ME. 5568. ROOMS WANTED. YOUNG LADY, quiet, wishes small room, \$15; end of bus line, suburbs or near libra-ry, school. Box 225-T, Star.

ry, school. Box 225-T, Star.

QUIET, refined, well-employed girl in 30s wishes clean, attractive single room in respectable private home or apartment. Good n.w. section, convenient to transportion. Will pay reasonable sum for right accommodation. References exchanged. accommodation. References exchanged. Box 31-Y, Star. REFINED YOUNG LADY with permanent REFINED YOUNG LADY with permanen-position desires one or two rooms, kitch-enette and bath, or single room with bath, in Northwest section: reasonable rent. Call Michigan 0115, Extension 64, after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, between 10 and 2 Sunday. 23* ROOM, detached residence, reasonable, near transportation: New England lady; June 1st. Box 426-T. Star. 24*

UNFURNISHED BEDROOM wanted by young lady within 10 days; 30-45 minutes from town; \$20-\$25. NO. 4121 Saturday evening and Sunday morning. 23* evening and Sunday morning.

23*
TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS and bath, with or without kitchen, apt, or in house, wanted by two employed girls; downtown preferred: references. Call WO. 6500, Apt. 410 South. Sunday. 10 to 3.

GOVERNMENT GIRL desires room, private home, vicinity 16th st. or Wisconsin. Call DE. 9000. Ext. 93, between 7 and 8 p.m. COMBINATION LIVING-SLEEPING ROOM for Govt. girl in n.w. sec. near Conn. ave. COMBINATION LIVING-SLEEPING ROOM for Govt. girl in n.w. sec., near Conn. ave. Box 458-T. Star.

CONGRESSIONAL WOMAN SECRETARY, middle-aged, gentile, wishes to share apt.; pref. sep. bedroom, kit. privil.; n.w. sec., close in. MI. 8991 after 11 a.m.

EMPLOYED GIRL needs pleasant room in clean home; rent reasonable; convenient transportation to Govt. bldgs. in District; have male cocker spaniel. Box 464-T. Star. GOVT.-EMPLOYED LADY desires bedroom in private home; no other roomers; or in apart, with lady or couple; downtown or n.e. section; ref. exchanged. Box 465-T. Star. T. Star.

GENTLEMEN, with good habits, desire room, with or without board. Box 467-T, Star.

GOVERNMENT-EMPLOYED WOMAN desires furnished or unfurnished room with pvt. bath in home of discriminating pvt. family. Excel. refs. Box 421-T. Star.

ROOM, n.w., close in, furn. or unfurn., where phone calls are taken during daytime; switchboard pref.; prof. woman. AD. 8452.

AD. 8452.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE. working, desires furnished room, furnished or unfurnished apt, or furnished house, near car line. Wilson lane. Cabin John. Md., or vicinity. Phone Wisconsin 7417.

BED-LIVING ROOM, hotplate, no cooking, laundrey priveleges, maybe porch. Box 484-T. Star. ing. laundrey priveleges, maybe porch.
Box 484-T. Star. 24*

QUIET GENTLEMAN will give light services in exchange for small room downtown. Box 164-Y. Star.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN wishes clean, light room, use of piano. Chevy Chase section. Wisconsin 7585.

GENTLEMAN, Government employe, does not drink or smoke, wants nice, airy room with board in refined adult family, within half-hour downtown, near transportation; no doubles. Phone Kensington 75-W.*

REFINED. QUIET WOMAN—Single room. REFINED. QUIET WOMAN-Single room, small family. n.w., kitchen priv.; perma-nent if satisfactory: \$15. Box 15-Y. Star. YOUNG MAN, Civil Service, former college teacher, Jewish, desires room in n.w. Box 159-H, Star.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. service include telephone

For better results and number in For Rent ads. LARGE ROOM AND ADJ. PORCH. FOR 3 to 5; also 2 add. rooms for 2 to 4; if desired l.h.k.; lovely Jewish home. TA. 4845. 2135 F ST. N.W.—2 OR 3 GIRLS, BASE-ment studio rm., sink, grill, shower, \$4.50 ea. DI. 2135. ea. DI. 2135.

720 DECATUR ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS, kitchen, semi-private shower. Do not phone. Call to see, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

320 B ST. S.E. NEAR NAVY YARD AND Library of Congress—2-room, furnished apartment. LU. 7258.

4612 49th ST. N.W.—TWO ROOMS AND bath, bachelor apt., for one or two gentlemen, \$42.50 month. On bus line. Phone Ordway 3375. DESIRE CONGENIAL GIRL, 25-35, to share modern gentile apartment with another young lady. At 16th and Park rd. kit., inci. porch, semi-pvt. bath: in gentile home. For quiet employed couple. \$50. DU. 3131.

BRIGHT FRONT LIVING RM., KIT., PVT. bath. studio bed; refined, employed couple; restricted. near Capitol. FR. 7831.

57 EYE ST. N.W., NEAR ALL POINTS—Large cool room, new range, new Frigidaire, large closets, running water; \$11 wk.; ref.; very good owner-occupied house.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, D. C.—2 attractive rms., porch. in pvt. res., for l.h.k.; 1 empl. person. EM. 4033.

4 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, \$47.50 month; available June 15th to purchaser of furniture; cash wanted. MRS. STUCKERT, 1204 16th st. n.e., Apt. 3. Children permitted.

2204 R ST. N.E.—1 TWIN-BED ROOM, \$6 each. Also single room, \$7; cooking facilities. AT. 8210.

TWO GIRLS TO SHARE THREE-ROOM. kitchen and bath apt.; exp. bus at door; \$25 each. GE. 1689 for appointment.

ONE ROOM. KITCHEN, SEMI PRIVATE bath, newly furnished; linens, silver, dishes, utilities included; phone: private home: \$50; married couple or two gentlemen. 806 Tuckerman st. n.w. RA. 1076.

COMPLETELY FURN. BASEMENT APT.; 1 rm., kitchen, bath, in suburban home: \$10 weekly; prefer employed couple. Phone SH. 4368.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH SERVICE—man's wife: uplm phone: near 2 bus SH. 4368.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH SERVICEman's wife; unlm. phone; near 2 bus
lines; home privileges; prefer Jewish girl.
GE. 3885 before 3 p.m.

REFINED YOUNG LADY, SHARE ATTRAC-REFINED YOUNG LADY, SHARE ATTRACtive bedroom apt.: husband in service; all
conveniences; transp. at door; \$32.50. 1741
Trinidad n.e. AT. 8527 after 10 a.m.
302 16th ST. N.E. — IMMACULATELY
furnished living room and bedroom, k. & b.
for 3 girls: every convenience. AT. 7647.
SMALL BASE APT. FREE TO MARRIED
couple for wife's services, cleaning and
taking care of small rooming house Apply
2110 R st. n.w., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 25
TWO NICELY FURNISHED APTS. IN A
private home. LI. 7660.
2 CONGENIAL, ATTRACTIVE GIRLS,
under 30 years, to share lovely apt. with
another: twin beds: unlim. phone; cooking
privileges. 1445 Ogden st. n.w.. Apt. 325.
Adams 3536.
NEWLY DECCRATED AND FURN. APT. privileges. 1445 Ogden st. n.w.. Apt. 325. Adams 3536.

NEWLY DECORATED AND FURN. APT. with 4 rms. and pvt. bath; 4 lge. cedar closets: 1 block from car and bus line. 812 Buchanan st. n.w.

3-RM. FURNISHED APT., PVT. BATH; mod. conv.; 1 blk. from bus: no children or pets. Mrs. JAMES A. NEWTON. 116 Ave. E. District Heights, Md.

1014 C ST. S.E.—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE home; will have to be seen to be appreciated; couple only; call after 5 p.m.

5814 SHERIER PL. N.W.—1 RM.. KIT. and bath, elec. refg.; suitable for 2 adults. EM. 9214. Call after 6 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO SHARE MY HOME WITH EM. 9214. Call after 6 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO SHARE MY HOME WITH
employed couple or two young ladies. June
1. Chevy Chase: excellent bus service: only
mother and 9-year-old boy. OR. 0664.
1931 CALVERT ST. N.W.—LARGE ROOM.
ktchen, bath; clean; newly furnished and
decorated; one double bed, one sofa bed:
suitable for three employed; good neighborhood; conv. transportation; also single
and large front room with running water.
Can be seen after 2 p.m.
GEORGETOWN—2 CIRLS TO SHARE 2 Can be seen after 2 p.m.

GEORGETOWN—2 GIRLS TO SHARE 2rm., kit., bath apt. with 1 other; \$30 mo.
ea. HO. 6179.

1228 13th ST. N.W.—EXTRA LARGE 1room apt., sink, gas range, new paper;
suitable for two. Apply after 11 a.m.

HOTEL 1440 R. I. AVE. N.W.—BED-LIVing room. kitchenette, share bath; refrigeration; \$17.50 week; conv. transp.

NEAR WALTER REED, 410 CEDAR ST.—
3 rms., ktchen, bath, sleeping porch, utilities; \$90; adults; garage avail. Mgr.,
GE. 0533. Restricted.

ities; \$90; adults: garage avail. Mgr., GE. 0533. Restricted.

7512 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., \$60—3 RMS., bath. all utilities furn.; no linen, dishes or silver. Employed couple only.

4829 4th ST. N.W.—1 JEWISH GIRL TO share apt. with 3 others; reas.; all conv. Telephone Taylor 9359.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER, BEING transferred, will transfer lease of modern apt. for occupancy June 1, rent, \$52 mo. to person buying furniture and furnishings, including drapses, kitchenware; \$475 cash; living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, dinette, 4 closets, screened porch; completed 1943; nothing used over 4 mos. Apt. 3, 3309 B st. s.e.

MT. FLEASANT SECTION—3 AND 4

APTS, FURNISHED (Cont.). YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE 1 ROOM, kit., dinette, bath with another lady, 30 to 40 years old. 1457 Park rd. n.w., Apt. 409. North 4757.

WANTED BY JUNE 1, REFINED, EMPLOYED SITE OF SITE O Sun. 10 to 2:30, Mon. atter 7:30 p.m. AVAILABLE JUNE 1 FOR SUMMER; SUB-let furn. apt., 2 r., k. b., walking distance downtown: prefer married couple or mature girls. DU. 4885.

NEAR SCOTT CIRCLE—FOR RENT FOR 3 months, 2-room furnished apartment and garage, \$100 a month. Box 397-T, Star. ONE SMALL STUDIO ROOM, REAL ONE SMALL STUDIO ROOM REAL kitchen, semi-bath: very desirable for one quiet, settled woman, \$35 monthly. 2701 Brentwood rd. n.e. Dupont 7932.

**COMPLETE BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, kitchen and bath, with all facilities furnished, \$55. WA. 6207.

**GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE APT. WITH 2 others, reasonable: near Bolling Field bus. Apt. 3, 408 Newcomb st. s.e. FR. 1866. FR. 1866.

TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER, 3 MOS.—
Nicely furn. apt., 1 bedrm., llv. rm., k., bath, air cond., in n.w. apt. house, walk. dist.; \$90 monthly to resp. couple or one person; references. Write Box 353-T. Star.* MIDDLE-AGED GOVT EMPLOYED LADY share small apt. with lady. DE, 5857 Sunday, weekdays after 4 p.m. • 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH, ALL utilities furn.. \$100 mo.; Northeast section. Call Taylor 8899 after 6 p.m., or Sun. Call Taylor 8899 after 6 p.m., or Sun. 653 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—2 LARGE, light rooms; third-floor front; employed couple, daytime workers.

1008 M ST. N.W.—2 LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms, comfortably furnished, suitable for one or two ladies; reasonable.

GIRL TO SHARE NEWLY FURNISHED modern apt. with 2 other girls, 25 to 30: n.e. section. Call NO. 0247 after 6:30 p.m. Saturday or all day Sunday.

6420 14th N.W.—CHOICE 3½-ROOM APT., completely and attractively furn.. cor. cool. airy; many refinements: express bus: cool, airy; many refinements; express bus \$125. MRS. BAILEY, manager, RA, 5845 LIV. RM., BEDRM., KITCHENETTE AND LIV. RM.. BEDRM.. KITCHENETTE AND bath: \$90: 16th and Colesville rd.. Silver Spring. Call bet. 2-6, SH. 4537, Mr. Geary. 1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—GIRL. OVER. 25, to share 5-room apt. with 3 others. Call for appointm't after 2 p.m.. AD. 5165. 1310 EMERSON ST. N.W.—COMBINATION bed-living room, large kitchen, private bath. 3rd floor: private gentile home. BEDROOM, BATH AND KITCHEN IN PRIvate home in nearby Arlington; good transportation; gentleman; \$45. CH. 3240. 2-ROOM APT. FOR RENT. TRINIDAD 8732.

BEDROOM KITCHEN, REFRIGERATOR, semi-private bath, private home: 1 block to bus: employed couple only. TA. 8688.

2 RMS. DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH, comp. furn.; sublet for 6 mos.; avail. June 1st; no children: 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. FR. 7200.

TWO ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND bath; couple preferred; no children: \$125 a month, including utilities. RA. 9364, between 2 and 7 p.m. tween 2 and 7 p.m.
919 7th ST. N.E.—ATTRACTIVE APT. FOR
3 or 4 ladies; also housekeeping room for
2; convenient transp. LU. 3096.
905 23rd ST. N.W.—APARTMENT FOR
rent to party buying \$50 furniture; 2 rms.,
kitchen, pvt. bath. utilities. Rent. \$50. 8403 16th ST., APT. 106—NICELY FURnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Sligo \$517. bath. Sligo \$517.

4 BEAUTIFULLY FURN. RMS., SITTING rm., Ige, double bedrm., 5 windows; din. rm. and Ige, kitchen; bath; priv., residence, permanent adults; lower 16th st.; \$80 mo. Adams 2758.

GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT WITH mother and daughter, Petworth, one block from car and bus line; 15 min, downtown; cooking privileges and phone; reasonable, GE, 5612. GE. 5612.

JEWISH GÎRL WANTED TO SHARE FURN.
apt. with two others; maid service; reas.
AD. 6028. 9-12. Sunday.

ATLANTIC APT., 1305 10th ST. N.W.
Beautifully furn., 1st-floor cor., apt. 101; suitable for 4 adults: all utilities: \$100. Monday afternoon or Tuesday. MAN TO SHARE MODERN TWIN-BED and living room apartment. B. L. BAER, 5435 Conn. ave. EMPLOYED SERVICE MAN'S WIFE AND child, comfortable room, kitchen privileges; care given child during working hours. WA. 7331. WA. 7331.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ONE-ROOM apt., n.w., available June 15 to September 15, \$75 per month. Phone OR. 7089.

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. YOUNG WIFE OF SERVICE MAN HAS newly furn. apt. in n.w. section to share with service man's wife. Call TA. 6476. GIRL, 19 TO 25, TO SHARE APART. WITH 2 others: single. Call between 7 and 9:30 p.m. 1428 R st. n.w. apt. 3.
FURNISHED—LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM. FURNISHED—LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM dinette and kitchen; beautiful screened porch, with bar and rattan furniture, overlooking lawn and trees; exceptional value at \$165. Taylor 6529 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS — LARGE well-furnished 2 bedrooms, 3 months, from June 15. CO 1368.

1224 M ST. N.W. APT. 106—WANTED. lady, Gov. employed, to share well-furnished apt. Call after 7 p.m. EX. 5948.

2-ROOM APARTMENT WITH KITCHEN, IN one of Washington's best hotels, to rent from Friday to Monday. Box 238-T. Star. GIRL TO SHARE QUIET, ATTRACTIVELY

from Friday to Monday. Box 238-1, ctal.
GRIL TO SHARE QUIET. ATTRACTIVELY
furnished two-room apartment, desirable
neichborhood, walking distance: \$45. Write
Box 369-T, Star, giving telephone number. BUSINESSWOMAN WILL SHARE APT., everything furnished including washing machine, unlimited phone, maid service; prefer employed couple. Temple 8689, 23° GIRI, TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM apartment with 2 others; available June 6, Randolph 7084 after 6, all day Sunday. 24° 1849 MINTWOOD PL., NR. 18th AND COlumbia rd. 1 room, comfortable bed and 1849 MINTWOOD PL., NR. 18th AND Columbia rd. 1 room, comfortable bed and chairs: breakfast set, refrigerator, semipvt. bath: \$8 per week.
2129 1st ST. N.W.—LARGE L.H.K. ROOM, newly furnished, semi-pvt. bath, for 1 settled employed woman.
532 20th ST. N.W., APT. 204—YOUNG lady to share apt. with 2 others. Call MRS. AX, Sunday or after 5 p.m. RE. 0461. 4461.
-BEDROOM APT., GREENWOOD AVE., Takoma Park, Md., available June 1: \$100 er month. Call RALPH F. CRANE, GE. 1270.

CHEAP RENT. TWO ROOMS, BATH. D'town loca.; furniture reasonable; must sell. Box 13-Y, Star.

LUXURIOUS 4-ROOM APT., DOWNTOWN. 2 young men to share with a third. Call EX. 7206. ex. 7206.

3-RM. APT., COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Conv. trans. Adults preferred. Avail.

mmed. Chestnut. 2146. immed. Chestnut, 2146.

643 PARK RD. N.W., ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR.
2 bedrooms. kitch., bath and porch: no objection to 1 child. Everything furn. Gentile home.

419 6th ST. S.W.—2 ROOMS. RUNNING water; \$8.50. Also l.h.k. room. \$6.

WILL RENT ATTRACTIVELY FURN. LIV. room, bedroom, all elec. kitchen and tile bath, corner apt., in modernistic apt. bldg. to person buying furniture. Rent. \$58.50 mo. including all utilities. Open for inspection today only, 3 to 6 p.m. 2223 H st. n.w., Apt. 109.

DOWNTOWN, L.H.K., LARGE FRONT RM., accommodate 3 emp. adults. Frigidaire; util. furn.: reas. Restricted. 1009 N. H. ave. n.w. DI. 4574.

GEORGETOWN—LOVELY STUDIO APT. Immaculate. 1 rm. with log-burning fire-place. complete kitchen and bath. Private. GEORGETOWN—LOVELY STUDIO APT. Immaculate. 1 rm. with log-burning fire-place, complete kitchen and bath. Private. Refined woman desired. No entertaining after 10 p.m. \$50. Box 138-R, Star. 2708 ONTARIO RD.—BASEMENT APT. 2 sm. rooms, kitchen, private bath: nicely furn. Employed adults. Call after 1.

WILL SUBLEASE 2 ROOMS, KITCH. AND bath apt. in Va. for 3 mos., June 1st-september 1st. Must have references. GL. 3373. 3373.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE COOL, 2½-RM, apt. with another. Catholic University section; \$30 mo. Call Sunday, 10 to 1 or eves. 723 Kearney st. n.e., Apt. 2. section; \$30 mo. Call Sunday, 10 to 1 or eves. 723 Kearney st. n.e., Apt. 2.
REFINED GIRL TO SHARE MY ATTR. 3room double exposure apt.; twin beds and sep. closets; exc. trans.; \$35. CO. 0476.
5132 FULTON ST. N.W. OFF MacARthur blvd.—Two rooms, kitchen, semibath, screened porch. Couple only.
SILVER SPRING, MD.—ATTR. 1-BEDRM. apt. Completely furn. June and July. 1-2 adults.; \$90. Shepherd 5476.
731 QUEBEC PL., NEAR THE YORK Theater—Basement. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. front and rear entrances. \$65 month.
2016 D ST. N.E.—AT. 9351 OR DU. 8339
—Duplex. 3 rooms, porch, large closets, newly furn. complete. \$85 per mo; utilities included: refs. required.
WANTED, 2 GIRLS TO SHARE 6-ROOM apt. with one other. Call after 6 p.m., DU. 8779.
CAPITOL HUL—2 LOVELY. LARGE newly decorated, heated. See MR. COOK. Apt. No. 1.

3d FLOOR. 2 RMS., 2 CLOSETS, KITCH-enette, bath. CO. 5960. 2714 27th st., n.w.

WILL RENT MY NEW 1-BEDRM. APT. TO counle who buy bedrm. furn.; draft exempt, or older Army officer, no children; being transferred. Randolph 4127. CAPITOL HILL—2 LOVELY LARGE rms., 1st-floor, front; everything furnished; convenient location. 111 3rd st. n.e. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day. APARTMENTS · FURNISHED. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED MODERN apt., Glover Park, \$100 mo.; June 1st. WO. 6738. WO. 6738.

REFINED GIRL TO SHARE APT. NR. Capitol with small Jewish family. Call FR. 4455.

DOUBLE COR. RM., L.H.K., \$50.
1332 31st st. n.w.; adjoining bath. Few blocks from White House, etc. AD. 9778. 1332 31st st. n.w.; adjoining bath. Few blocks from White House, etc. AD. 9778.

23*

ANACOSTIA—2 RMS., NR. BATH. \$45.
Nice Rm. for 2. \$15 Each.
2329 Green st., at 16th and w bus. AD. 9778.

Taking care, cleaning, renting, etc., in rooming house during spare hours. AD. 9778.

REFINED YOUNG LADY TO SHARE ATtractive, modern apartment. Available June 1st; convenient to transportation, Location, Capitol Hill. References exchanged. FR. 1571.

1317 IRVING ST. N.W.—ATTR. STUDIO, 1 room, kitchen, gas, elec. refg.; quiet, empl. couple: no entertaining.

1117 NST. N.W.—LIVING ROOM. KITCH-ten: 2 large rooms and kitchenette; light housekeeping room.

N. WOODRIDGE—JUNE 1: 3 ROOMS and bath, beautifully furnished, all utilities, phone: 2 bus lines; gentile home: employed couple: \$85. NO. 5615.

MT. RAINIER, MD. APT. 1—NEW APT., 2 rooms, newly furna, dinette, kitchen, bath. \$40. WEBBER, 1745 N st. nw. DE. 4400.

THE WALTER REED APARTMENTS, 921 Buth. Available May 27 to June 92. Day, RE. 8200, Ext. 433; eve., union 9372.

COOL, ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM APT. for 1 or 2 mos.; adults: \$30 per week; liv. Adults only.

COOL, ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM APT. for 1 or 2 mos.; adults; \$30 per week; references required. EM. 2763.

WANTED—YOUNG CATHOLIC LADY TO these cool energines to the country for summer than the country of t GENTLEMEN-1 OR 2 ACCUSTOMED TO GENTLEMEN—1 OR 2 ACCUSTOMED TO nice 'living; entire floor, large bedroom, liv. room, alcove, pvt. bath, open fire-places, three exposures, beautifully furnished, private home. Inspect after 1 p.m. 1308 19th st. n.w.

LARGE, 2-BEDROOM APT.. GOOD VENtilation, terrace porch; available June 5 to Sept. 15; completely furn.; good transportation; \$150 per mo. CO. 2025, EX. 138. EX. 138.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1807 19th ST. N.W.—
English basement, studio with fireplace, kitchen, dinette; 1 or 2 gentile ladies. 24*

GRIL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE APT, with another Jewish girl 16th st. P.W. TA. 7151. Sunday and after 6 weekdays.

1316 15th ST. N.W.—BASEMENT RMS., large and small: Frigidaire: to white couple, no children; free rent for woman's services: no wash. or cooking; refs.

NEAR WALTER REED — ATTRACTIVE room. Murphy bed, foyer, modern kitchen and bath. Frigidaire, phone, gas. electricity included. Must be seen to be appreciated: Sligo 0827.

1301 44th PL. S.E.—1 ROOM, KITCHEN and bath completely furnished including utilities, \$40. AT. 4324.

1338 D ST. N.E.—3-ROOM APT., ELEC. refg., next bath; suitable 3 or 4 adults; utilities furn.; good transp.

1 OR 2 GIRLS SHARE APT. 815 18th st. n.w., Apt 506. RE, 6977.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates. Will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co., Taylor 2937. 23*



Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston Chicago, Florida and Way Points Call for Estimate. ATL. 1112 CALL EURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. 037 1st ST. N.W.—4 RMS., 1st FLOOR, 20 per wk.; married couple preferred. per wk.; married couple preferred. *ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, NEWLY DECOrated, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, kitchenbath; garage; beautiful garden, terraces; own entrance; quiet, restful. Hope you have baby; unfurn, but including utilities; \$85. Would consider furnishing. SL. 6840 after 12 noon.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. AVAILABLE JULY 1st. 5 RMS. AND BATH; refined n.w. section: \$95 per mo. includes ATTRACTIVE 3½-ROOM APT. IN NORTHeast; available June 1st; several available July 1st; \$53.50 and \$56.00; security required. Telephone MR. BROCK, TR. 2825. 1327 STAPLES ST. N.E.—1 EXTRA LARGE 1327 STAPLES ST. N.E.—1 EXTRA LARGE front room, kitchen and bath, in private home; heat, gas, elec., hot water, refg.; convenient to bus and streetcar line; employed couple preferred; references. Phone TR. 1317.

1349 IRVING ST. N.W.—ENTIRE 1st floor, 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, all utilities furn. except Frigidaire. Can be seen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, IN ONE OF THE most beautiful homes in Takoma Park, \$65. Sligo 2572. 1335 SO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E. 3 rooms, bath, quiet, empl. couple, children: all conv.; \$50 month. EXCHANGE 1-RM. KITCHENETTE, PVT. bath apt., convenient northwest location, for mod. 2-rm., k., pvt. bath apt., n.w. Eox 469-T. Star. ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, DEN. LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, bath with shower; gas and elec. included: pvt. entrance; employed couple pref.: \$60. A. C. THOMAS, Tuscarawas rd., Glen Echo Hts., Md. WI. 2082.

Star. 24*

4-ROOM APT., FRIGIDAIRE, SHOWER, nice grounds: your rent free by investing \$1.500; you own your home and small income besides; also furniture for sale. Call TR. 4533. APT. FREE FOR JANITOR SERVICE TO A couple, no children, where husband is employed. 1611 Park rd. n.w. Apply Apt. 500 502.

LARGE, MODERN, 2 ROOMS, TILED bath, garage, kitchen fully equipped, all utilities including telephone furnished. 4 Riggs rd, n.e., at D. C. line.

ENTIRE 2d FL. OF PVT. HOME, 2 ROOMS, kit. and bath; utilities furn.; close to transportation. TR. 2879. WILL EXCHANGE MODERN 1-ROOM, kitchen, bath apt. in n.w. section, for 1 bedroom apt. upper n.w. section. TA. 1257 or EM. 2825. 1257 or EM. 2825.
925 E ST. N.E.—ONE LARGE ROOM, kitchen, semi-bath; heat, gas, elec. furnished; employed adults only: \$40.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND PRIVATE bath; employed adults preferred. NO. 9298 2228.
315 16th N.E.—1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE and bath, in private home, elec. refg., heat, gas and light furnished; freshly papered and painted; 2 employed people; \$45 a mo. Atlantic 7932. and Dainted: 2 employed people; \$45 a mo. Atlantic 7932.

5128 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—THREE ROOMS. kitchen and bath; refined employed adults. Can be seen after 12 noon.

603 LAMONT ST. N.W.—2 RM. KIT., private bath and shower: Frigidaire, elec., gas, included: couple only.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CR. GOLF COURSE—Attractive 2 b. r. apt., exclusive section: adults. Chestnut 3861 Sun. p.m. and evenings.

2 RMS., KITCHEN AND BATH. REFRIGERATOR, all utilities; adults only; no pets. 330 16th st. n.e.

BEAUTIFUL TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath. first floor: no calls after 1 p.m. 313 Garland ave., Takoma Pk., Md. SH. 2879. 2879.

1211 B ST. N.E.—3 ROOMS AND BATH; adults. Call afternoon, FR. 8228.

FAIRMONT ST. NEAR 13th—ONE ROOM, kitchen and bath; \$33; available June 1. PLANT & GORDON, Inc., CO. 0837.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—2 RMS., KIT., pvt. bath; nr. grade school; restricted area, North 7633. (Some furniture avail.)

1324 14th ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, BATH, newly decorated, heated. See MR. COOK, Apt. No. 1.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. (Cont.) 3111 12th ST. N.E.—2nd-FLOOR DUPLEX, semi-private entrance, utilities furnished, \$665; adults (not over 3); no pets; prefer settled or employed couple. Call in person. TAKOMA PARK, 105 HOLLY AVE.—6 rms., bath; newly decorated; cool and airy; shady lawn; conv. transportation; adults. 3-RM. AND BATH APT., HOT WATER and heat furn; \$25 per mo. L. W. BOW-ERS, Sandy Spring, Md. Phone Ashton 5582.

4828 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—ENTIRE 2nd floor, 2 rooms, kit., bath and screened porch; couple preferred.

922 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—2nd FLOOR front, 2 rooms and kitchen. Gentile family. Adults only. SEE FAIR HAVEN
ADVERTISEMENT
IN HOUSES-FOR-SALE COLUMN. APARTMENTS WANTED. FURN. APT. OR SMALL HOUSE IN SUB-urbs, prefer on Cabin John car line; July and August. Box 372-T, Star. and August. Box 372-T, Star.

WANTED, 3 OR 4 ROOM UNFURN. APT.
over store pref. Vicinity Zoo park. Box
400-T, Star. SMALL FURNISHED APT. VICINITY Col. rd. or Mt. Pleasant. June 1. Quiet working couple. MR. OR MRS. STULTZ. AD. 9813.

working couple. MR. OR MRS. STULTZ, AD. 9813.

PERMANENT TENANT. IF SUITED, DEsires 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, unfurnished: fireplace destrable; references exchansed. North 6393.

MIDDLE-AGED BACHELOR. WITH houseman, wants living room, dinette, twingbed room, kitchen, bath, completely furnished including linens, table and kitchen ware. Walking distance State Bide. Republic 1820. Ext. 2087. 23*

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN (2). GOVT. empl., need bedrm. apt. furn. unfurn., Northwest section. Buy furniture. RE. 7500 days, CO. 7701, Annex 3, nights. Sun. PURN. OR UNFURN.—STUDENT WISHES 1 rm., kitchen and bath in vicinity Connecticut and K st. n.w. Urgent. Boz 397-T. Star. ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER want 1 or 2 room furnished apt. Northwest section. No children or pets. At once Phone Adams 2469.

GENTLEMAN, PIRMANENT GOVT. EMploye, will consider furnished or unfurnished apt., and buy furnishings if desired; prefer No. Arlington vicinity, within 4 miles of Lincoln Memorial; references. Box 186-T, Star. Box 186-T, Star.
WANTED—FURNISHED APT., 1 BEDRM. kitchenette, bath, on 14th st. or Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. from \$45 to \$50 month. Box 476-T. Star. WILL RENT SMALL FURN, APT. FOR month or longer. RE. 7400, Ext. 5833, OR 3 ROOM KITCHEN APT., UNFUR., employed couple; convenient transportation to Georgetown. Call after 5 p.m., AT 4617. APT.—B.R. AND L.R. SUITABLE FOR b.r. Reasonable rent, Phone EM. 3853 WANTED, BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 2—Bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished in n.w. section. Quiet couple, daughter 9, Will pay top rent. Phone mornings, LI. 0715. LI. 0715.

GENTLEMEN. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
(2), want two rooms and bath, unfurn, pvt. entrance, city or suburban. Box 470-T. Star. QUIET, REFINED COUPLE WILL TREAT like their own home furnished 1 bedroom. modern apt. or small house. Wanted June 20-30 for duration. \$65-\$70. References. Box 424-T. Star. BOX 424-1, Star.

GIRLS (3) DESIRE FURNISHED APT. N.W.
section. Call FX. 7410. Ext. 43.

HOSPITAL PHYSICIAN WITH WIFE AND rough the physician with wife and child desires 3.4 room apartment, unfurnished. DR. R. GITTER, 1300 Spring rd., n.w. CO. 6560.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG NAVY COUPLE, both employed, desire light housekeeping furnished apartment within reason, immediately; n.w. preferred. Box 437-T. Star. SMALL OR STUDIO APT.. PREFERABLY furnished, near Catholic University; faculty member and wife; summer months. HO. 4456. ROOM, BATH, FURN.: VICINITY DU-GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE. WIFE, DEskre lease unfurnished bedroom, living room, dinette apartment. First-class n.w. bullding. Occupancy July 1st. Local references. Ordway 4741.

FOUR GIRLS, SMITH GRADUATES, want two-bedroom furnished apartment or small house. Northwest section. Can give references. Phone Dupont 9676 any time Sunday or after 7 weekdays. 25*

2 WAVES DESIRE SMALL, MODERN APT., n.w., by June 1st or 15th. OR, 3070.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT OR SMALL home wanted, naval officer and wife, no children. Permanent. Hobart 4480, Ext. 806.

FURNISHED APT. FOR SUMME months, June through Sept., by culture woman. Box 499-T, Star.

woman. Box 499-T, Star.

WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, MIDDLEaged, desires to share home of another
of similar station. Box 35-Y, Star.

GOV'T EMPLOYE, NO CHILDREN, DEsires three rooms or small house, unfurnished, modern, refrigerator, separate
entrance. State price, PERLE, Box 611,
Bladensburg, Maryland.

entrance. State price. PERLE, Box 611, Bladensburg, Maryland.

3 GIRLS DESIRE UNFURNISHED APT, kitchen, bath, living room and large bedroom. Box 3-Y, Star.

WPB ENGINEER, WIFE, CONSERVATIVE; furn. efficiency apt. n.w. not too far out. Permanent if satisfactory. References, Box 493-T, Star.

SUBLET FURNISHED APARTMENT, N.W., private bath, kitchen; employed professional couple; max. \$60. Call MRS. SHEP-HERD, bus. phone. Metropolitan 0863.

BUSINESSMAN, HERE IN WAR AGENCY, desires single apt., furn. or unfurn.; prefer n.w. or walking distance from Capitol. LANCASTER, RE. 7500, Ext. 72811 or 74303. CONGRESSIONAL SECRETARY AND CA-CONGRESSIONAL SECRETARY AND CAnadian specialist with British government
desire studio apartment. WILL PAY
WELL. Call MISS DUTTON, MISS EDWARDS, Dupont 6313 after 6:15 p.m. 24*
UNFURNISHED 1 OR 2 BEDROOM APT,
convenient to transportation. Republic
2646. Extension 1104. 24*
CHIEF ENGINEER (CIVIL) IN IMPORtant war work, permanently located in
Washington, desires 2-bedrm, apt., prefer
air-conditioned, furn. or unfurn. before
July 1; vicinity Conn. or Mass, aves; family of 3 adults. Box 388-R, Star.
SMALL, HOUSEKEEPING: JEWISH FAMily of 3; kitchen, 2 rooms, furnished, by
29th. CO. 6235.

1 ROOM, KIT. AND BATH, APT. HOUSE 29th. CO. 6235.

1 ROOM, KIT, AND BATH, APT, HOUSE preferred; 2 ladies; n.w. section preferred. Box 17-Y, Star.

YOUNG COUPLE, COLLEGE GRADS, SEEK small apt. or cottage outside D. C., prefer n.w. CO. 0592.

1 OR 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETITE, BATH, furnished or unfurnished. Call bet. 8 and 10 a.m. HO. 2309.

RESPONSIBLE WPB OFFICIAL SEEK-ing 2-3 room apartment, furnished or uning 2-3 room apartment, furnished or un-furnished, n.w. or Georgetown. Must be above average. Write, giving details, Box 19-Y. Star. above average. Write, giving details, Box 19-Y. Star.

UNFURNISHED, 2 OR 3 ROOMS, KITCHen and bath; for 3 Government girls. Phone MISS READ. DU. 8829.

EMPLOYED YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES furnished apartment of 1 or 2 rooms, private bath and kitchen in n.w. Excellent reference. Decatur 8200.

WILL BUY YOUR FURNITURE AND RENT apartment (furnished or unfurnished) or would consider leasing for summer months. Northwest preferred. Ordway 4725. YOUNG LADY. EXCELL. REFS., PERMAnently employed, desires fur. apt.; will sublet; n.w. preferred. Call Sun. DE. 0800, Rm. 725; RE. 7044 during week.

2-RM. APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. BASEment or 1st floor, yard. Dupont Cir. or Georgetown. Can give ref. EX. 3111, Ext. 1050. Georgetown. Can give ref. EX. 3111. Ext. 1050.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE AND 'TEEN-aged daughter want 2 rms., kit., bathfurn., 3-4 mos. or permanently. Dupont 2912.

NAVAL OFFICER AND MOTHER DESIRE furnished n.w. apartment for five weeks; will pay well; responsible. DE. 3268.

BY YOUNG EMPLOYED COUPLE. 1 OR 2 room apt., \$40.00 to \$50.00. Will buy your furniture if necessary. Republic 0975, MR. CRIST. bet. 2 and 4 p.m. 23° GIRLS (2) WANT FURNISHED APARTment in Georgetown, Buckinsham or northwest, in close. Will pay approximately \$80. ME. 3200. Ext. 237 wk. days, Sun. Falls Church 1179-W. 28° WANTED TO RENT OR BUY: MARRIED couple, no children or pets. desire unfurnished 2-bedroom apt.; consider modern house in Northwest or nearby Va.: about June 15: for 2 or more years; house must have gas heat or automatic coal furnace; consider purchase. Phone Mon. or Tues., bet. 9 and 6, Ordway 4782.

2 OR 3 RMS. PREFERABLY NR. NAVY Dept.; young married couple; furnished. D. 7947.

PERM. GOVT. OFFICIAL DESIRES 2 OR 3 references.

AD. 7947.

PERM. GOVT. OFFICIAL DESIRES 2 OR 3 bedrm. unfurn. mod. apt. or house; occupancy July 1. HO. 5381. 24*

NICELY FURNISHED APT., TWIN BED-room, Northwest section, by couple. Will pay up to \$200; permanent. Phone CO. 2.000, Ext. 210-B. WANTED. WANTED,
Furnished apartment from June 15 through
Labor Day, will take excellent care of
apartment. Box 396-T. Star.
REFINED. EMPLOYED COUPLE. COLored, want 1 room, kitchenette apt. or
furnished room with very limited kitchen
use in quiet home in Northwest section.
Box 482-T. Star. APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE.

IN WOODRIDGE—TEN APARTMENTS, strooms, kitchen and bath each; annual in-

NEW APT. DEVELOPMENT LIVINGSTON MANOR

4400 block Livingston Rd. S.E. Located on a cool, shady knoll, opposite a Govt. park. Ready for occupancy about June 15th 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 blks, south on Livingston Rd. to apts.

Representative on Premises CHAS. C. KOONES & CO.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

OWNER, NOT WELL, WILL SELL 11-RM., 3½ baths; at present rooming house; large ncome; best renting section. RE. 6358.

BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, BASEment; beautiful lot, 65x200; open from 1 to 5 Sun. 614 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.

218 F ST. N.W.—2-FAMILY FLAT, 3 AND 4 rooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, oil heat; garage space; excellent condition. FRANK M DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st. n.w. DI 7965.

FURNISHED 5-RM. BUNGALOW. NR. D. C. line; \$500 down, \$45 per mo. WA. 1607.

WEST 14th ST. BETWEEN UPSHUR AND Van Buren. Sold small house, desire 7-9 rooms, \$10,000-\$20,000. Cash. GE. 1122.

N.W. SECTION. JUST OFF 16th—BUY lirect from owner: forced to sell lovely corner brick home: 9 rms., 2 baths; sl4.000. Box 388-H, Star.

NEAR McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL—6 large rooms, garage, porches; new condi-tion; \$500 to \$750 cash. Might exchange, NO. 6176.

NO. 6176.

VACANT NEW HOME IN CONGRESS Heights—1 left. 3972 2nd st. s.w. Open 2 to 6. Pasqual. EX. 8280. DU. 2830.

NEW 2-STORY BRICK. 6 ROOMS. OLL

burner, laundry tubs in cellar: \$2,000 cash; price, \$7,500. BAINS REALTY CO., SH. 3892 or SL. 8369.

SH. 3892 or SL. 8369.

9 LARGE BEDROOMS. 2 KITCHENS. 2 baths and tollets, oil heat, c.h.w., some furniture. Easy terms. AT. 0841.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, FAR BELOW cost, delightful spacious home, aprly appointed. suitable for entertaining if desired; large grounds, special features; located in best n.w. residential section. Telephone WO. 3106 for details and price. ARLINGTON—SAM DETACHED PRICE

ARLINGTON—5-RM. DETACHED BRICK house, 2 years old; convenient to bus, stores and school; \$6,950, terms. CH. 3514.

DUPONT CIRCLE—LARGE HOME, 9 rooms, 3 baths, furnished or unfurnished, for sale by owner; exclusive location, 1612 19th st. n.w. Frice, \$15,500

\$408 43rd AVE. COLMAR MANOR, Brentwood, Md.—All modern furn. 3-rm. apt.; basement, cool, dry; \$40 per mo; no children or dogs. PT. IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN SETTING, APT. IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN SETTING, town of Fairfax. Duplex, wing of attractive old home. Back and front separate entrances. I or 2 bedrms, living rm., hall, kitchenette, lavatory and shower. Auto. hot water, elec. refg. and kit. equip. Completely furn. with antiques. Cross ventilation and fireplace in every rm. Convenient stores, bus, golf. Will rent to responsible couple or bachelors. Phone Pairfax 82 for appointment. ARLINGTON, 1705 N. OAK ST .- 2-ROOM k, apt., also double front room; conv. all Gov't bldgs. Bus stop on corner. one Glebe 5540. 2 FURN RMS., USE OF KIT., PRIV. ENT., screened porch; conven. to Pentagon Bldg.; \$45 mo. OX. 2548.

108 HOLLY AVE., TAKOMA PARK—5 large rooms, including large kitchen; un-HYATTS. MD. 5223 DECATUR ST.-Furn apt, shower bath, oil h.-w. heat, Trigidaire; near bus; \$10 wk.; East River-FURN. 3 RMS., ATTRACTIVE, \$40, INcludes utilities. Inquire 13 Barron st., cludes utilities. Cottage City, Md. MT. RAINIER-APARTMENT FURNISHED. one or two rooms, kitchen, bath, private entrance. 4100 29th st.; one-fare zone, bus or car; employed couple. RIVERDALE, 6311 49th AVE.—FURN. airy. rm., klt., refrg., c.h.w., spacious grounds: refined adults. WA. 7243. 1617 NORTH EDGEWOOD ST. ARLING-ton. Va.—Attractive semi-basement apt., large studio room and kitchen. Frigidaire and gas range: 20 mm. downtown near bus line. Vacant June 1. Call after 12 noon. Glebe 5318 or ME. 9690.

ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, UNfurnished, all utilities, 1206 Rockwille pike, Wisconsin 0972, 23° CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. A FURNISHED APARTMENT, THREE rooms, kitchen and bath, in very desirable house; convenient to transportation. Call manager, HO. 3280.

1st FLR. FURN, 3 LGE RMS. SCREENED porch, pvt. entr., pvt. bath: close to city, bus and shopping center. S75 Em. loved adults. 1240 N. Vermont st., Oxford 0.539.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, S. FO.M.S. kitchenette and bath; to quiet, cleen, soler couple; no children or pets; \$75 per month, 500 Greenwich st., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1942.

WHY WORRY ABOUT RENT? OWN YOUR OWN APT. HOME

Thousands are enjoying the economic and service benefits of Cooperative home ownership in the more than 50 apt. bldgs. in Washington operating under that plan. NR. UPTOWN THEATRE 3026 Porter st. n.w. Cool s.w. corner apt. with bedrm., liv. rm., kit.-dinette. reception hall. bath. Modest eash payment. Terms less than rental value.

DOWNTOWN BARGAINS In one of a group of five co-operative apt, bldgs, within walk, dist, of many Gov't depts. A front apt, with 3 expos., 3 bedrms, liv. rm., kit., hall and bath. Only \$600 cash and \$74.30 mo. Also same type apt, with 2 bedrms., only \$560 cash and \$61.40 mo.

All occupants must be approved by the co-operative owners, through their board of directors.

For full information consult

EDMUND J. FLYNN Woodward Bldg. Authority on Co-operative Plan. RE. 1218 or RE. 1749

HOUSES FURNISHED. ERDALE, MD., 6101 44th PL.-WELL SEMI-DETACHED SIX-ROOM HOUSE. 112 blocks off Conn. ave., Chevy Chase. D. C. from June 6 to Sept. 15, possibly longer, \$110 per month. Phone OR. 2481. DESIRABLE HOUSE FOR SUMMER. OFF Foxhall rd.: grounds; \$375 per month. Call EM. 4800. Call EM. 4800.

ARCHITECT - BUILT HOUSE. EARLY American furnishings, 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths, upstairs and downstairs porches, surrounded by gardens and near Franciscan Monastery; 3 months, \$150 mo. Adequate references required. HO. 4456.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—CONGENIAL GIRL to share house with serviceman's wife and another girl. \$35 month. SH. 2259. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 8 ROOMS baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 screened porches, whings, storm sash, automatic heat, gaage, large shaded lawn, 34 acre with Victory garden started; rent \$175.00 mo. hone SH. 5128.

or appointment.

CONVENIENT TO CAMP SPRINGS AIRbort, also downtown: 3 rooms, electric
titchen and bath; nicely furnished modern
bountry home. \$65.

Will consider rent
schange for services. Hillside 0407-J. ORNER HOUSE. FOXHALL VILLAGE.
or summer months; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
ompletely equipped; grand piano, garden,
wwner to remain on 3rd floor; \$125 mo.
OR 5440 furn.. want to sell furniture as whole; purchaser may rent house. \$50 month. Call HO. 7808 for particulars. RLINGTON. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—
rooms and bath. newly decorated; coal
eat; rent. \$60. Must buy almost new
irniture at great reduction. 724 Clevend st.

land st.

CHEVY CHASE. MD. — ATTRACTIVE, 7
rooms, 1½ baths, maid's room, large
grounds: adults only. OL. 9580.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SILVER SPRING—
Furniture and house almost new. No children: \$125. RA. 1367.

3611 JOCELYN ST. N.W.—EMPLOYED
gentile lady will share beau, det. br. home
with small adult family: 7 rms., 2 ba.
porch, gar, Call OR. 5955 after 6 p.m. with smail adult lamily: 7 rms., 2 ba., porch, gar. Call OR. 5955 after 6 p.m. CORNER BRICK, NEARBY MD., NEARLY new. 2 bedrooms; will rent for 4 months; available June 1st; \$125 per month. Call RALPH F. CRANE, GE. 1270.

BUNGALOW, WELL FURNISHED; 2 BEDIMS., sleeping porch; fireplace, garage; \$125. No children or pets. Can be seen \$125. No children or pets. Can be seen \$121. Curtis rd. To reach; Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., left on Leland 3 blocks to Curtis rd. Phone WI. 1775.

GREEN MEADOWS. MD.—NICELY FURNISHED house on bus line in Hyattsville, with couple or 2-3 girls for 2 weeks or month. All privileges. Call Union 4249.

HILLCREST — NEW DETACHED 5-RM. modern home, available June 1st to responsible person with good refs. 2013 32nd pl. s.e. AT. 4943.

6-ROOM HOUSE. NEAR POTOMAC. 3

MODERN DETACHED CENTER-rick home. 6 rms., 2 baths, lavators

dipped ldry. Garage. June 15-Sept. 15. possibly longer. Phone Emerson 2386. FINED WHITE COUPLE TO SHARE ne of employed couple with 10-yr.-old wife to keep house. SH. 3324.

HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.). DESIRABLE SECTION, NEAR 14th AND Park rd. n.w.—Six rooms, bath, automatic heat, completely furnished: \$135. Adults preferred. Shown by appointment, PLANT & GORDON, INC. CO. 0837. CH. CH., D. C.—FOR SUMMER—DET. house. 2 doors off Conn. ave: 7 rms., sleep. porch. bath. maid's rm.. lav.: reas. rent; to adult family. Call EM. 8916.

NEAR 14th AND PARK RD. N.W.—7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1 bath, laundry trays and toliet in basement: garage; in excellent condition: completely furnished: rent to responsible person: \$110. P. J. WALSHE, INC.. 1115 Eye st. n.W. NA, 6468. NO OBJECTION TO CHILDREN OR PETS in our furnished 3-bedrm., 2½-bath house; also recreation and maid's rm., gas heat; \$140 mo. on lease for year or duration. RA. 7146.

CHEVY CHASE, 6 RMS., BATH AND GArage; garden; good condition; \$125 per mo. Can be seen after 12 Sun. 3847 Chesa-peake st. n.w. REFINED MARRIED COUPLE, REF., NO children: yr. lease; fenced, woodlan sides, quiet: 2 r., k. and b., built-in pegar.; nr. bus, stores; ½ mi. D. C.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEARBY MD.; nearly new; available June 1st: \$90 mo. Call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE, 1270. DELIGHTFUL CORNER, CONN. AVE., MD. ROPERTS E LATIMER, GE. 1270.

VESTHAVEN, \$225 A MONTH, VERY ATtractive small house off Mass, ave. extended. Yearly lease from June 1 to discriminating people who appreciate nice furnishings and good taste. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living rm., dining rm., screened porch, as heat, garage, large corner lot with trees. Also excellent town house, summer rental, \$300 per month.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT.

1510 31st St. N.W.

CO. 7017.

6201 POWHATAN AVE.
Eastpines, E. Riverdale, Md. Detached frame bungalow, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit.-dinette, beth. nicely furnished including refris rator; cas heat; adults only; \$80.00; key at \$200. WALKER & DUNLOP, DI. 0222. YATES GARDENS,

Alex.. Va.—Attractive brick home, 2 bed-rooms and bath: available for 3 months. from June 1st: rent. \$100 month. Call Mr. Trenholm. NA. 1805. Realtor. EDWARD R. CARR. Builders. 1332 H St. N.W. SHORT TERM LEASES.

Exclusive homes in best sections available for summer. Renting from \$200 up, June-October. Look for your permanent home in leisure and comfort. Call Mrs. Lynch. ME. 3860; eves., CO. 7244. WAGGAMAN—BRAWNER HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

\$47.50—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. RENovated like new. elec. stove. 516 72nd st.,
Seat Pleasant, Md. J. C. PRICE. 1301
Staples st. n.e. Ll. 4255.

4808 30th ST. N.W.—IMMED. POS.
Detached brick. center-hall plan, 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths: recently redecorated: 2car garage, maid's room and bath and
recreation room in basement. \$200 per
mo. OWNER, DE, 6544 or NA, 9067. mo. OWNER. DE, 6544 or NA, 9007.
VACATED BY ARMY OFFICER—WEST OF, close to Fort Myer. Va., 7 rms., bath. 4 bedrms., a.m.i., 2 porches; high elevation; screens, storm windows, gas heat garage; \$100 per month. Box 158-H. Star.
SIX ROOMS. SCREENED PORCH. grounds. garage; Chevy Chase; \$100.
WEBBER, 1745 N st. n.w. DE, 4440. 5700 GREENLEAF ROAD. CHEVERLY, Md.—6 rooms, bath, porch, built-in garage; detached brick; \$110 a month. TY-LER & RUTHERFORD. INC. Republic 5245. 1726 H st. n.w. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.: AVAILABLE JULY 1—New brick, 3 bedrooms, two baths, gasheat, fireplace, screened porch, shade, garage; near bus; \$125. Box 252-H. Star. MICHIGAN PARK—14th ST. N.E.—NEW semi-detached 6-room brick; adults; ref. Eox 422-T. Star.

a.m.i.; lot approximately 40x150; \$47.50. Hyattsville 0654.

CONVENIENT LOCATION. 3 BEDRMS., newly finished: lease, \$135. Can be seen Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m., 5322 Illinois ave. n.w. ing f MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. COLMAR Manor. Md.; coal heat; available June 15. to desirable tenant. Box 500-T. Star.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN CRESTWOOD area, near Rock Creek Park—4 bedrooms. 2 baths: finished and heated 3rd floor for playroom or extra bedroom. 2-car garage and playroom, servant's quarters and bath in basement, oil heat, necessary parts to convert to coal available if desired. Attractive screened porch and grounds located in coolest part of Washington. I have this property under lease until October, 1944, am leaving town, want to make a firm sublease until that time; rent, \$250 per mo. Please write Box 437-R. Star, giving financial refs. and phone number.

SEE FAIR HAVEN

ADVERTISEMENT

SEE FAIR HAVEN ADVERTISEMENT IN HOUSES FOR SALE COLUMN. 916 G PL. N.W. h.-w. heat: \$125. Call

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 highway. \$50 monthly. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA, 7403.

"BROOKSIDE MANOR"

West Hyattsville, Maryland New six room, detached brick homes-20 minutes from downtown by bus. 3 bedrooms and bath—automatic gas heat—avail-

Resident Manager on job at premises, 2000 Peabody St. or

Palmer Construction Co. 817 Ninth Street, N.W.

By bus—Queens Chapel Manor bus. transfer to Green Meadows bus to subdivision which is adjacent to Green Meadows. By car—Out Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel rd., follow Queens Chapel rd. beyond airport to Ager rd., turn left on Ager rd. about 1½ mile, subdivision on left-hand side of road.

CHESTERBROOK, VA.

10 rooms no improvements: 2 acres of ground, large enough for poultry farm; one block off main road; convenient to stores and transportation; \$35 monthly.

POTOMAC. MD., 16 MILES FROM WASH-inston: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, maid's room, fireplace, automatic oil heat.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. BEDROOMS. 2 OR MORE BATHS care guaranteed; references. CH. 0024.*

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE DESIRES 2 OR 3 bedroom house unfurnished. in northwest Washington or nearby community. \$70.00 to \$85.00; will give excellent care; references. Chestnut 5203.

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESSMAN WANTS TO rent unfurnished 2-bedroom house or apt. by July 1. OL. 0433.

WANTED, JUNE 15th OR BEFORE. 2 OR 3 bedroom detached house, Arlington or Alexandria; guarantee excellent care; references. Phone MR. VAUX, Ivy 1273-J except Sundays.

UNFURNISHED SMALL HOUSE OR DU
RIPLEY, SH. 7539; evening. SH. 2871.

SPECAL BARGAIN—NEAR 14th, SPRING rd. n.w.—Large 6-room brick, two glassed-in porches, built-in garage, gas heat, hot today. RE 5216.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOUSE. GARAGE, 2 porches, 1½ baths, large living room; in an exclusive section of Takoma Park, Price. \$10.500; cash. \$3.500. SH. 3352; evenings. SETTLING AN ESTATE—1 HOUSE LEFT: n.w. near Walter Reed, on ½-acre tract; \$14.750. Phone Monday CE. 1122.

except Sundays. 25°
UNFURNISHED SMALL HOUSE OR DUplex in n.w. Bethesda Chevy Chase areas
preferred: not over \$75. WI. 4502.

RELIABLE, PERMANENT FAMILY OF 4 LIEUTENANT WANTS RENT SMALL UN-furn, house within commuting dist. Navy Bldg. Write D.-44 Charles st., Boston, Mass.

small house or two-bedroom apt. unfurnished: residential n.w. section or nearby Va. Write JOSEPH KIERNAN, 35 School st. Andover. Mass.

UNFURNISHED 4-BEDROOM HOUSE, N.W. side. Chevy Chase. Bethesda or Arlington; by responsible family: rental around \$150; MAJ, LYNDALL, RE, 6700, Ext. 71811. GOV'T OFFICIAL WANTS 2-3 BEDROOM unfurn, house by June 1. Careful tenant. EX, 3214 or SH. 1015. references. Falls Church 2024-J.
FURNISHED HOUSE. IN GENERAL AREA
of Georgetown. Foxhall Village or in the
District near Wisconsin car line or MacArthur blvd. bus line. For family of 4;
must have at least 3 bedrooms and 2
baths; also small garden. Telephone Woodley 5914.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT (Cont.). UNFURNISHED 2-BEDROOM HOUSE IN n.w. or Silver Spring areas by telephone man and wife returning to city. EM. NAVY DOCTOR DESIRES 2 OR 3 BEDR. house, partially, scantily or unfurnished preferred: 1 year or longer lease wanted; maximum, \$135; excellent references. CH. 3134. OWNER RETURNING, GOVERNMENT EX-ecutive must have two or three bedroom house or apartment by June 15, 1943, Rental up to \$125 monthly. Glebe 7882. UNFURNISHED 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE by responsible adult family in D. C. or nearby suburbs. Good care given property. Long lease or may purchase. Refs. GE. 4757.

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. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600. DO YOU LOVE YOUR HOME & GARDEN?
So do we. Refined gentile, middle-aged couple desire unfurnished house. Rent not to exceed \$100. Will pay 10 months' rent in advance. DU. 0908.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE 3 BEDROOMS: n.w. suburbs or Va. suburbs. Call MRS. RICHARD L. FARR, WI. 5423.

FOR DURATION Or longer, 3-bedroom house in good n.w. location; will pay 6 months in advance. MR. CALL, NA. 9423 or GE. 0700. COLORED—6 OR 7 ROOMS. BY RE-sponsible colored family for the duration or longer. Will be given the best of care. Box 358-T, Star. 24*

HOUSES FOR SALE.

214 AVENUE D. DISTRICT HEIGHTS, Md.—Corner, 4 rooms, built-in bathtub, hot-water heat, coal. electricity. Frigidaire: lot. 50x150: \$5.000: easy terms, G. H. LALEGER, 1410 H st. n.w. DI. 7819. Eves., GE, 2081. WCODLEY PARK—IMMED. POSSESSION, \$15.750; attrac. cor., 3 bedrms., 2½ bathsgar.; elec. refg. OWNER, DE. 2551 (eves.) \$11,500—GOOD N.W. LOCATION; 6-YR.-old semi-detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, fireplace, built-in garage, h.w., oil. McDEVITT, RA. 4422. NEAR CATHEDRAL — BEAUTIFUL DET. tr., large sunrm., first-fi. lav., 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, ballroom, servant's quarters; beautifully equipped and attractive in every way, Owner occupied, MR. ROSS, National 1166, WO. 8716. NOSS. National 1166. WO. 8716.

1340 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—PRICE, \$9, 500—6 rooms, large yard, garage. NA. 3383 or WO. 9271.

S20.000—GEORGETOWN—REMODELED, large garden. extra-size living room, library, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, cocktail room, kitchen. No agents. cocktail room, kitchen. No agents, Michigan 3304.

VACANT—OPEN DAILY, 2-7 P.M.: 3734
Northampton st. n.w. Owner transf. Just redecorated: first fl.—rec. rm., liv, rm. din. rm. breaktast sunrm. den. kit., pantry, large elec refer: second fl.—4 rms., 2 baths; third fl.—2 rms., bath; maid's rm., large front norch. 2-car gar.; lot 100x 12742. Only \$15.500: \$1.750 cash. Mc-CUNF. exclusively. WO 2948. AT. 7190. 22 S. N.V.—8. ROOMS. 2 FLOORS: 2 rear perches. front entrance to cellar, new \$1.750 heating unit. summer and winter hookup, new \$385 bath, new kitchen and cquipment entire house new condition; will size possession: ½ block of car line, near schools and stores of all kinds; \$500 to \$1.000 cash. Open. OWNER, DU. 7129.

DU. 7:199. 6206 41st AVE. UNIVERSITY PARK MD., home and investment: \$250 monthly income: 4-unit apartment house and small cottage: corner property: 2/3 acre. Substantial down payment required. \$15.850. Call owner for appointment. R. L. SEWELL. Oliver 5100. Semi-detached 6-room brick; adults, 424
Eox 422-T. Star.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.—BUNGALOW, 4
rooms and bath, large attic, auto, heat,
a.m.i.: lot approximately 40x150; \$47.50.
Hyattsville 0654.

CONVENIENT LOCATION, 3 BEDRMS.,
newly finished: lease, \$135. Can be seen
Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m., 5322 Illinois ave, n.w.
MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, COLMAR,
Manor, Md.; coal heat: available June 15.

Manor, Md.; coal heat: available June 15.

MESILEY HEIGHTS—POSSESSION JUNE
WFSI.EY HEIGHTS—POSSESSION JUNE
living room, 30 ft.; \$17.500; no agents 2600 (after S:30 p.m. Adams 8688). If J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—POSSESSION JUNE Ist—4 bedrooms. 2 baths, first floor lav., screened porch. Box 427-T. Star.

BRICK HOME COMPLETED IN 1941 IN fast-growing Silver Spg.—6 rooms and bath (all good sized). 1st floor lav., recr. froom at grade level, secluded screened porch, attached garage; needs substantial cash payment, but a mishty fine home and good value. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Sun. and even. Sligo 2008.

BRIGHTWOOD AREA—BRICK 4-BED-room semi-detached home with h.-w. heat and built-in garage: a location handy to 2 shopping areas, downtown bus and all schools; property in marvelous condition and can be bought with advantage-ous financing. Delay in seeing this may be regretted. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Sun. and even. Sligo 2008.

CORNER BUNGALOW IN SIL. SPG., \$7,750, just vacated. 5 rooms and bath, attic, built-in garage, nice large lot in modern subdivision near other new homes. \$1,500 down payment will handle it. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539, Sun. and even. SH. 2871. SH. 2871.

A CENTER-ENTRANCE COLONIAL BRICK less than one year old. located near bus transportation in the Silver Spring area. Three bedrooms, 1st floor lav., screened beat Three bedrooms, 1st floor lav., screened porch, open fireplace, gas air-cond. heat, wide, deep lot. Call MR, CRANDALL, SH. 5945.

SH. 5945.

\$1,500 CASH, BALANCE \$4,500, PAY-able \$33.50 per mo. Brick, 1 year old, kitchen, dinette, living room. 2 bedrooms, bath upstairs, full basement, G. E. refrigerator and stove: 2 miles from Pentagon, end of Arno Valley bus line. 2502 7th st. S., Arlington, Va. Call Glebe 7644.

6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 1½ BATHS, ONE bedroom first floor: fine location Silver Spring: \$11.000: \$2.500 cash. COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH. 4123 or Sligo 3346.

WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL 5-ROOM.

estry row brick: 6 rooms, baths, 2 porches, one inclosed. Priced to sell on terms, or bargain for cash.

Beautiful Colonial, in Woodside Forest, 5 years old, in excellent condition, 6 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, lovely wooded grounds. Price, \$14.500.

3500 block 14th st. n.w.—1st commercial, lovely 23-ft. row brick; now contains 3 apartments; store arranged in basement. A real buy. Price, \$17,500.

JAMES E. TUCKER, Real Estate, NO, 1632. eves. Trinidad 1239.

OWNER—18-RM. HOUSE, 4 BATHS, GArage: centrally located: suitable for doctor or roomers. Call Monday. North 8703.

NEAR 16th AND WEBSTER. SEMI-DEtached brick, 5 rooms, 2 baths on second floor: price. \$18,000. WO. 1163.

NEARLY AN ACRE OF CORNER PROPerty a few miles outside of Silver Spring. An all-brick home of 6 rooms and bath, built only a few years ago. flowers. good garden space: nice homes with small acreage nearby. One of the few places in this area priced as low as \$9,950. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539: evening. SH. 2871.

SPECAL BARGAIN—NEAR 14th, SPRING

S10.500: cash. \$3.500. SH. 3352; evenings, GE 1896.

SETTLING AN ESTATE—1 HOUSE LEFT:
In.w. near Walter Reed, on ½-acre tract:
\$14.750. Phene Monday GE, 1122.

\$8.950. TERMS—1713 C ST. N.E.—MODern, 8 rooms, bath: tanestry brick: 2 kitchens, cellar. Colonial front porch, garage. To inspect, phone Atlantic 1993.
E. CROSS. 25 F st. n.e.

\$4.950. TERMS—S.E. DETACHED: 6 rooms, bath, automatic gas heat: also hotwater heater; nice lot: conveniently located. For inspection, call AT. 1903.

\$25 F st. n.e. 825 F st. n.e.

ROOMING HOUSE. COMPLETELY FURnished. in good neighborhood. Call MR.

JEFFRIES. CO. 2270.

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD — REAL BUY:
\$8.850. Modern throughout row brick: 6
rms., 2 por. 1 plastered, heated: 2 kitchens: auto. heat: large yard: garage: \$2,500
cash. bal.. \$50 mo. GE. 6484.

NEAR 22nd AND QUE STS. N.W.—9
rooms and 2 baths: desirably situated: vacant: asking \$12.500, want offer. FRANK
M. DOYLE realtor, 927 15th st. n.w.

BROCK CE WENNESS DI. 7965.
600 BLOCK OF KENYON ST. N.W.—8
rooms and b., h.-w.h., full basement. Also
6 r. and b. h.-w.h., basement. Both in
excellent condition.
400 block of Irving st. n.w.—6 r. and b.,
h.-w.h., basement; \$7,500 and \$1,000 cash
and terms. rental, \$2.100. Price, \$10,900 and \$2,000 cash.

Fairmount Hgts., Md.—4 r. and b.;
Arcola heat: lot 60x110. Also a small 2-room cottage on the same lot. One block from Fairmount Hgts. High School. Price, \$4,000 and \$700 cash.

600 block of E st. s.e.—9 rooms and bath; \$7,950 and \$1,000 cash.

H st. n.w.—9 rooms and bath, brick (vacant): price, \$7,950 and \$1,000 cash.

Store and 5 rooms and tile bath; fixtures included. Owner retiring from business. Only \$1,000 down, balance terms. Very unusual value.

Sunday. 4208 12th pl. n.e.

CLEVELAND PARK DETACHED FRAME home, 14 large rooms, reception room; 5 baths, built-in garage, very large, beautiful lawn. House in fine condition. Price only \$15,950. Mr. Sharnoff. AD. 2979, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

BRIGHTWCOD, 607 QUINTANA PLACE n.w.—Semi-det. brick. modern home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, excellent cond., built-in garage, Immediate possession. Price only \$9,500. Mr. Sharnoff. AD. 2979, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

LARGE, SMALL, IN., OUT D. C., \$4,450 up; terms, few trade, Investments, flats, N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE, 6146, res. 4, LOTS, AND, 6-RM. ASBESTOS 4 LOTS AND 6-RM ASBESTOS shingled house, garage and shade trees; \$5.950. Hillside 0377-R. S5.950. Hillside 0377-R.

N.W. YOU ST. NR. 1st—7 RM3. MODern brick. 2-car brick zarage; seen by appointment: \$6.500; terms. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1115 Eye st. n.w. NA, 6468.
6213 5th ST. N.W.—7-RM. SEMI-DET, brick house; immed, occupancy; built-in garage; \$9.250. OWNER.
431 RITTENMONES. 431 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—2-APT. det. house, rewly decor., completely furn.; 2-car garage; bargain to settle estate. 1803 B ST. S.E.—7-RM. 2-FAMILY APT., near bus lines, schools and stores; \$1,000 cash. LI 4024. 85.990—BRAND-NEW 3-BEDROOM BUN asi, which is a second by the second by the second heat; large lot; 34 mi, from D. C. line in Moreland Park; 45 blk, from bus. Call Mr. Pilippo, II. 0960. with REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1022 17th st. n.w. EX. 1522. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—WHITE CLAP-board, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large corner lot; living room, 30 ft.; \$17.500; no agents, WO, 1163. WO. 1163.

FOR SALE—SUMMER CAMP. FURN.: some conveniences: nearby Md.: trolley transportation: reasonable. EM. 8395.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN—CORNER. 1.000 It. from Minnesota ave.. 8 rm., brick. modern home: \$7.750. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. n.e. FR. 7800. 56. He. FR. 7800. 516 BONIFANT, SILVER SPRING—5-RM. bungalow, det. brick. gar. 50x130. in-sulated, h.-wh.. A-1 cond., possession; open 2 to 7. GE. 6484. BY OWNER, MODERN 6-YR, -OLD HOME consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely recreation room, built-in garage; gas heat, large back yard; convenion; r. brick, Kennedy st. n.w., first commercia' Price, \$8,500. Cash. \$2,000; bal. on trust, 5% int. GE. 0231. 5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. 3 BATHS. FIN-ished basement, recreation room, attached garage, on large ground, trees, shrubs. Inspection evenings or Sunday. Warfield 8334 for appointment. 11-ROOM BRICK NEAR MARYLAND AVE. once. TR. 4533.

614 RIDGE RD. S.E.—SIX-ROOM BRICK. detached; gas heat, automatic hot water. \$7.750. Franklin 6006.

\$5.650 BUYS IT—108 SLIGO MILLS RD. near Fastern Star Home, out N. H. ave. n.w.: 6 large rms., frame, h.-w.h. GE. 1122. 1122.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—RED BRICK BUNgalow, 2 bedrms., fireplace, Venetian binds. Air-conditioned oil heat. Nice attic. Perfect condition. Close to transp. SH, 6176. fect condition. Close to transp. SH. 6176.
5th ST. NEAR F N.E SIX-ROOM 112bath: coal h.-wh.: full basement: two-car
garage: possession 60 days: \$7.500. R. G.
DUNNE. 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500.

SHADY OAK TREES SURROUND THIS
Si! Sps. brick home, only a couple years
old: two oversized beforoms and bath,
first-floor lav.. secluded screened porch:
also sun deck. attached garage: bus and
stores very handy: needs substantial cash
payment. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539: Bun.
and eves.. SH. 2871.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—ATTR. DET.
brick; 3 bedrms.. 2½ baths. rec. rm.. finished attic. nr. bus line. OWNER,
WO. 2219.

WILL TRADE FOR WASH. HOME OF

WO. 2219.

WILL TRADE FOR WASH. HOME OF equal value. Lovely Va. sub. home: a.m.i. 34 acre. 600 ft. elev. Fine fruit and shade trees; fenced-in garden. Chicken houses. 12 mi. to W. 9 rms. 2 baths. Oil ht.: 2-car gar.: \$12.750. clear. Phone Vienna 47 or Box 388-T. Star.

PARK RD. NEAR 16th—14 ROOMS, 4 baths. recently reconditioned: furniture nearly new: \$15,000, including furniture; terms. baths. recently reconditioned: furniture iterms. new: \$15,000. including furniture; iterms. New: \$15,000. including furniture; iterms.

R. M. DE SYAZO. 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.

This 10-room house, recently decorated, has a beautiful ant, in basement; spacious living accommodations on 1st floor: 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; screened porch. 2s h.-wh.: immediate possession and priced to sell for less than \$15,000. See this at once. LOUIS-P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. n.w. NA. 1166.

DETACHED BRICK.

\$9.750.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

Beautifully situated on large corner lot, within 3 blocks of fast bus transportation; just 16 months old and in excellent condition; six cheerful rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; modern equipped kitchen, elec. refrs., large living room, screened porch and many other features; possession within thirty days. For inspection phone Mr. Evans, WO. 0290, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NEAR SUITLAND, MD.

Bungalow, I yr. old; 5 rooms and bath, modern kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator, automatic heat: vacant: immediate possession FR. 3904 DI. 3346, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w.

BETHESDA, MARYLAND.

One block eat of Wis. ave. 4 blocks past bank, in Bethesda, Md.: detached home; 1st fir., living room, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room; 2nd fir., 2 large bedrooms, bath, large unfinished attic, coal; lot 50x150; owner anxious to sell: substantial cash required; house now rented; priced at \$8.750.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 2 large bedrooms, bath, and rooming houses with good incomes. Exclusive listings near Park rd. and 14th n.w. Omice hours: 3223 Morrison St. N.W.

Price Reduced—Don't Miss Seeing.
Open 1 to 5 Sunday or Phone WO. 0292. •

PURNISHED 3-STORY BRICK DWELLings, apts. and rooming houses with good incomes. Exclusive listings near Park rd. and 14th n.w. Omice hours: 3223 Morrison St. N.W.

23223 House recently redecorated.

Doen today from 1 p.m.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 2 arger, desirable neighborhood; posse R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

s7.250—BETHESDA AREA.
Practically new 1½-story home. 2 bedrooms and bath: large 2nd-fir., with insuation in between the rafters; excellent location, near schools, stores and bus; walking distance to Naval Hospital; substantial assh required. ash required. ARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 5344 or WI. 4718. 16th AND IRVING STS. N.W. 3-story semi-detached brick, arranged 3 omplete apts., owner's apt. contains 4 ooms, kitchen and bath. Price, \$12.950 on reasonable terms.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.
R ST. N.E. NEAR NORTH CAP.—6 RMS.,
bath, porches; h.-wh.; garage. \$5.950.
\$500 down bal, \$50 a month.

12th and Fla. ave. n.e.—6 rooms, bath,
arranged for 2 families; h.-wh.; garage.

HOUSES FOR SALE NEAR THE MONASTERY.

A thoroughly modern detached brick, with 1st-floor bedroom and lavatory. 4 bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths on 2nd fl.; finished attic, large modern kitchen with breakfast nook, recreation room, automatic heat and refrigeration, garage, etc. Price, only \$15.750.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. ATTENTION, BROKERS! 6th AND WEBster n.w.—2-story tapestry brick, 6 large
rooms, front, rear porches; long yard,
double brick garage: \$8.750; \$1.000 cash.
6th AND LONGFELLOW N.W.—Semidetached 2-story brick, 6 large rooms,
a.m.i. rock garden: \$7.950; 10% cash.
URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME, 4941.

URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
\$11,250.
Corner home in Edgemoor section of Bethesda. Lot about 75x160' on beautiful shady street. House recently redecorated inside: 2-car garage, large cun deck and screened porch. Automatic hot-water heat. 3 blocks to transportation, all stores and theater, 1½ blocks to school. About \$1,750 cash will handle. Inspection only with Mr. Tabler of SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345 REAL BARGAIN.
Two-family semi-det. brick in the heart of Marietta Park. This is a lovely home and a good investment. 9 rooms, 1½ baths, garage. Arranged in two apts. MR. OREM, GE. 4639. DI. 3346.

PETWORTH.
Vacant, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, garage, hot-water coal heat, high elevation: close to stores, transportation, schools and churches; price reasonable: terms.

M. B. WEAVER,

DI. 3346. WO. 4944. DI. 3346.

BROOKLAND.

9th St., Near Monroe St., N.E.

Semi-det. frame, 8 rooms, including two rear porches as bedrooms; h.-w.h., oil; oak floors, tiled bath, metal gar., refrg.; for quick sale, \$6.950.00; good cash payment. MR. PENDLETON, DU. 3468, DI. 3346.

3346.

130 FORRESTER ST.

Owner having purchased another home in nearby Md., will sell a one-year-old, semi-det brick; 5 rooms, plastered recreation room, auto, gas air-conditioned heat, large lot, back lot inclosed with picket fence; good location: 24-hr, bus transportation; school and shopping center. Can be seen any time. Out Nicholas ave, s.e. to 4600 block, left to house or cell MR. FOSTER, WA. 9178, also DI, 3346. tion. 1612 19th st. n.w. Frice, \$15,500
cash.

WILL SACRIFCE. IMMED. POSSESSION, direct from owner, apt. house with mo. income of \$171, plus 4-rm., 1st-fl. apt. for new owner: house consists of two 2-rm. furn. apts. and one 4-rm. furn. apt: metal garage. 3 baths. 3 Frigidaires, oil heat, new inst. hot-water system: centrally located: excellent transp. price, complete. \$14,500. Call after 6 p.m. CO. 0885. NO AGENTS.

6709 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—DETACHED. 4 bedrooms, coal heat, large lot. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Call NA. 9438.

6719 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—DETACHED. 4 trunch apt. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Call NA. 9438.

6719 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—DETACHED. 4 trunch apt. Inspection. The complete of the complete

right three blocks on Bladensburg rd. to property.

Telephone Shepherd 3430.

Evenings. Woodley 2929. MR. JONES.

1320 52nd AVE. HILLSIDE—SUBURBAN bungalow on hilltop, 2 blocks from Marlboro rd., just over District line: 5 rooms and 2 finished rooms in basement, built-in garage: garden plot; lot 60x106 ft.; substantial down payment. Price, \$6.850.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

WOODRIDGE.

7 rooms, bath. h.-wh., gas: corner, det; hardwood floors, trim; lot 50x125. Price. \$8.750; terms. MR. Puchett, NO. 5737.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346, 1224 HERE IS A BUNGALOW THAT WILL

HERE IS A BUNGALOW THAT WILL

SELL CUICK.

Close in. Silver Spring: very conv. to schools, stores, churches and on a bus line: lot runs frem st. to st.: 5 rms, and breakfast nook: liv, rm, extra large with fireplace; l.e. attic: coal heat, with stoker; built-in garage; borch across entire front of house, with awning; in excellent cond.; \$9.450; bossession with title.

ROBERTS E. 'ATIMER, 7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

BEALTIPLE DETACHED BRICK HOME IN ROBERTS E. VATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK HOME IN UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—\$11.000.

Modern residence of 6 rms., tile bath. Ist-floor lavatory, situated on beautiful wooded lot, 60x130 ft., near grade and high schools and transportation. Auto. hot-water heat. Front and rear porches. Elec. refg. Large recreation rm. with fireplace, slate roof, garage. Owner leaving city, will give possession June 15th. To inspect phone Mr. Good. DE. 5153.

EHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

N.W. SECTION.

Corner 4-bedroom brick, in good condition, having 7 large rooms, bath, h.-w.h., large lot; located near Oits and Park pl. Price, \$8,500; terms.

FLOYD E DAVIS CO., 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

BRIGHTWOOD.

A very attractive 4-bedroom, detached frame and J. M. shingle home in excellent condition, having 7 large rooms, bath, auto, hot-water heat. This home is situated on a beautiful large lot, having several detached garages in the rear. A real buy and priced to sell.

FILOYD E DAVIS CO.

629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. 8th AND UPSHUR N.W.—2-STORY brick, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, Colonial porch, 2 rear porches; full, high basement; refrigerator, laundry treys, GAS HEAT, 2 garages; \$8.450; 10% cash, URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME, 4941.

HEAT. 2 garages: \$8.450: 10% cash. URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941.

SEVERN-BOWIE RD. ONE BLOCK FROM school. Lanham. Md.—New brick semibungalow, 6 rm. & bath. hot-water heat. oil burner modern kitchen, real fireplace, county taxes. Only \$6.250 in fee.

The J. F. JOHNSON LUMBER CO.

Glen Burnie 100.

GEORGETOWN HOUSE—OPEN TODAY 1 to 5, Sunday 11 to 7, 3107 Dumbarton ave. 8 rms. 2 baths, oil burner, 8 fireplaces. The neighborhood is sufficient recommendation to those who know Georgetown. The house does not have to be torn down to achieve the right effect.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

A SPLENDID HOME IN

A CONVENIENT LOCATION.

Modern Colonial row brick, 20 ft. wide and in immaculate cond. with 6 large rooms, tile bath and 3 big porches: electeringerator: oak floors: 2-car garage; priced, \$8.950, on reasonable terms.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

FACING SHERMAN CIRCLE.

A lovely semi-detached brick home. 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, auto-

A lovely semi-detached brick home. 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, automatic hot-water heat, perfect condition, deep lot, 2-car garage. This is a real buy, Call immediately. Mr. Coates, with BEITZELL, DI. 3100. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

FACING GOVERNMENT PARK.
\$7.250—Convenient northwest location;
Colonial brick: newly decorated; 6 rooms,
bath; deep lot; garage; immediate possession. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

NEAR WASHINGTON AIRPORT.
An attractive Colonial semi-detached
brick and stone new home; six lovely
rooms, colored tile bath with shower;
elaborate kitchen equipment and electric
refrigerator; recreation room, 2 real fireplaces; automatic air-conditioned heat;
reasonable terms and immediate possession.

BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

NO. ARLINGTON. VA.

Solution of the control of the

New detached Colonial home. This is the only new home at this price in the Metropolitan Area and you will asree that this is the most livable home you have ever seen: 3 master bedrooms. 2 gorgeous baths; powder room and solarium on 1st floor; de luxe kitchen and real Colonial fireplace; large lot and garage. If you are looking for a real home don't fail to see this.

BEITZELL DI. 3100.

South Carolina Avenue.

Colonial brick, 8 rooms, bath; automatic hot-water heat; excellent condition; large lot, beautifully planted; immediate possession. Call MR. WIDMYER, with BEITZELL, DI. 3100. Evenings, TA. 3405. \$5.950.

DEL RAY, VIRGINIA.

Colonial brick, 5 rooms, bath, air-conditioned heat: excellent condition; immediate possession; easy terms. Call
BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

S11.500.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
Custom built. 8 rooms. 2 baths, daylight basement: all modern improvements: fire-place, automatic heat; large concrete porches. Can easily be converted into 3 apartments; ½ block from 14th st, car line. This requires action.

BEITZELL. DI. 3100. This requires action.

BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

BERWYN. MD. NEAR BALTIMORE PIKE and school, bungalow of 7 rooms and bath, 1 bedroom and bath being on 1st floor; lot about 80x150 feet, Price. \$6,250. Agriculture specialist at Beitsville should get this.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT. 100x206 feet, about 4 miles beyond Falls Church. Va. in a section developed as the spirit moved the owner, from cottage to estate. Price, \$300; \$30 down. \$10 per month

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

NA. 1166.

ABOUT 2 MILES NORTH OF THE D. C. line, solidly built frame house with some claims as an antique, excellent condition. 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat with stoker, in a quiet section but near bus line and junior high and grade schools and shopping center. The fine lot is nearly 200 feet wide and has fine old trees. Third floor is rented to select tenant at \$45. This is a find at \$13,500.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

NA. 1166.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 7.
6607 2nd st. n.w.: detached: 9 r...
baths, hdw. firs., full basement, h.-w.h.
oil, laundry trays. garage. Can be used
as single dwelling or two apartments
Possession with deposit. Price, \$9,500
terms. WM. A. LYNCH, RA. 1242.

Attractive brick Colonial home on corner: large living room, sunroom, study, lavatory, tiled kitchen, dinity room, breakfast room on 1st floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, ½ bath, 3rd floor: 2-car garage,
RA 3227. INEZ CUSHARD, WI. 5867. Barable to rent. Write BOX 340-H. Star.
ROLLINGWOOD
6-room brick detached home on terraced lot overlooking small lake and beautifully wooded area; screened porch. Sun deck. 2-car garage, maid's room and recreation room.
WI. 5867. INEZ CUSHARD. DI. 8843. beautifully wooded area; screened porch.
sun deck, 2-car garage, maid's room and
recreation room.
WI. 5867. INEZ CUSHARD. DI. 8843.
COLUMBIA ROAD NEAR 14th.
10 rooms, 4 baths, splendid condition and well furnished; \$12,500, including furnished; \$ S125 PER MO. TO MIDDLE-AGED OR draft-exempt permanent Washington couple only; beautiful name and all furnishings in careful hands for duration, Write Box 28-Y, Star.

Only \$1.000 down, balance terms. Very unusual value.

SIX-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN List your properties with us. We will strict: colored war workers; wanted at conce. Box 425-T, Star.

Only \$1.000 down, balance terms. Very unusual value.

SIX-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN List your properties with us. We will strict: colored war workers; wanted at conce. Box 425-T, Star.

OFFICER AND FAMILY DESIRE FURNISHED CO., 128 and below in Arlington for summer. The last your home and pay like rent.

SIX-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN List your properties with us. We will still to us. we will still to us. we will start to us. we will still the norther to us. we will still the store and transport to stores and tran

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEAR CHANNING AND 30th STS. N.E., detached, 2-story frame house of 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, garage; lot 50x142 feet to paved alley. Price, \$6,750. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CLEVELAND PARK, BROWN SHINGLED detached house on Quebec st. near Reno road, center-hall type, 6 rooms and bath, maid's room, garage. Price, \$11,000.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. TAKOMA PK.

Immediate occupancy; attractive 4-yr.old home with six large rooms, entrance
hall, space for recreation room, extra
toilet and labr, porch; large corner lot with
flowers, shrubbery. Owner must leave
city. ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st.,
Takoma Pk. D. C. GE, 0881. Takoma Pk. D. C. GE. 0881.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6-bedroom, 3-bath home, in country club section, 1 block from Conn. ave., wooded section, close to schools, excellent transportation; vacant. 102 W. Leland st. WI. 5867.

DI. 8843.

EAST CAPITOL ST. Splendid home, office or apartments, this well-located, four-story stone-front house; in excellent condition in every detail. Quick possession and best of terms, MR. LOWERY, TA. 1676.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.
Realtors.

NR. 14th AND KENNEDY. DETACHED BRICK.

BEDRM. AND LAVATORY 1st FLOOR.
Attractive home, 8 lge. rms., bath, plus 1st-fl. lav.: attic over house: nice yard. pch., big liv. rm. with fireplace. Priced to sell on good terms. Mrs. Ramsdell, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. After hours, GE. 5354. LOOK! N.W. REAL BUNGALOW. Open 2-7. Immediate possession. 6622 st st. 6 lge. rms., b., auto. heat; fine con-tion: convenient section. GE. 1122. FULLY RECONDITIONED. Large living room, sun parlor, 3 good edrooms and one smaller room, full title, large lot with trees, shrubbery and pace for Victory garden; convenient location in Bethesda, near Naval Hospital; \$10.500, Call Mrs. Taylor, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649. 11 RMS., 31/2 BATHS. Brick, semi-detached, Irving st., short distance west of 16th n.w.: furnished with plenty of valuable furniture; income and home. Price, \$15,000. Terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

TRUE COLONIAL, No. 719 South Royal St., ALEX., VA., YATES GARDENS. Beautiful 5-room and bath home, en-rely modern. Possession September 1. an be seen Sunday afted 10 a.m. Call Mr. Maddox Trenholm, National 1805-6. EDW. R. CARR. Realtor-Builder,

OPEN TILL DARK 720 TEWKESBURG PL. N.W. Mod. 6-rm. brick. good residential section: recond. like new. Priced to sell. Reaconable cash, terms like rent. Vacant. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. After hours, Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE. Near the Million Dollar Bridge; ideal location and building for doctor, dentist or roomins; present income above the first foor, over \$200 a month; three stories, semi-det, brick; all bright, well-ventilated rooms. A bargain for less than \$24,000, with equity cash. WI, 1997.

JUST OFF UPPER 16th. A smart-looking residence of English design with center enfrance plen that provides a spacious modern 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, den and 2 baths upstairs and an extra bedroom on 3rd floor if needed; recreation room, garage and lav. in bsmt. This property is in a group of other fine homes and is backed by the quietness and shade of natural woods.

OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 6 P.M.
To reach: Out 16th st. one block past Kalmia road; right on Locust road one block to our OPEN sign.

R. F. PIPLEY, SH. 7539; EVEN. OL. 1708.

HOUSES WANTED To sell if suitable for renting rooms: any size or price, furn, or unfurn. Phone or EDWIN L. ELLIS. "LONG ESTABLISHED BROWER."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. "17. RE. 5140.

A NICE HOME AT A LOW PRICE.

\$5,750— TAKOMA PARK.
7 rooms and bath, inclosed porch, hotwater heat, oil; elec, refrigeration, garage; lot 75x150, trees, shrubs. Immediate YELLOTT & CO.

NA. 0484 or WI. 8081. OPPORTUNITY. 4-room brick bungalow, ½ acre ground, rezoned to commercial D. Have priorities to build 7-unit apt, house, which is basement high, steel is set and have some material on hand; will sell equity cheap. Hillside 0377-R.

\$2,000 CASH. And a resonable cash payment will buy this almost new detached brick home, located in Rock Creek Forest, with 6 rooms, 2 baths. An excellent value and the owner will give nossession within 30 days. Priced to sell. Call ME, 1143 until 6 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCMANAN, REALTOR. \$8.950.

Will buy this 2-family apartment near Lincoln Park ne. It may be bought for \$1.500 cash and \$75 a month. Live in one and let the other help ray for the nome. Call MF, 1143 until 6 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, FEALTOR. 3-STORY HOUSE. Downtown, just off Conn. ave. Ready or doctor or dentist. Priced. \$30,000: \$15,000 cash, balance terms. Box 449-T.

GEORGETOWN. Neat, modern. well-built small brick house, in excellent neighborhood, with beautiful outlook. Two bedrooms, bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room and lavatory. Cash payment not less than \$7,000; \$8,000 1st trust. Want \$15,800. Will consider less if balance of above 1st trust is paid in cash. Phone Adams 8746 weekdays. 10 RMS., \$1,500 DOWN.

Euclid st. near 14th n.w., 2 baths. brick. irst trust about \$7.322; furniture and business. \$1.500; down. \$500. So for \$2.900 down you can buy bldg., furniture and business. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. Bethesda, Edgemoor Section. 6902 Arlington Rd.

O902 Arrington Rd.

(2 blks. west of Wis. Ave.)

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.

Brick. center hall; living rm. 14x28; lot. 55x150; double garge; near bus. schools and stores. Immediate possession. Price. \$12.950. BOSS & PHELPS. Realtors. NA. 9300. (exclusively). Sunday call Mr. Measell. NA. 9300. between 11 and 6.

ATTENTION DEFENSE WORKERS. NEARING COMPLETION.

6-ROOM HOMES in new section of beautiful

in new section of beautiful WOODMOOR

(on South Dunmoor Drive).
These bungalow-type masonry homes have 5 rooms and bath on one floor and a very larse finished room on second floor that could be partitioned off by purchasers as two sizable rooms.
\$6.000.

Cash payment \$600, plus settlement and prepayment charges. Balance approximately \$41 MONTHLY.

including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

From traffic light at Georgia ave. in Silver Spring drive up Colesville rd. to Lorain ave. entrance to Woodmoor, then right on Lorain ave. 4 blocks to Crestmoor drive, then left 1 block to South Dunmoor drive.

Take "Four Corners" bus at District line (Georgia ave.) to Woodmoor Snopping Center terminal and walk about six blocks to South Dunmoor drive.

Woodmoor Realty Company, Inc. 8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2600. Sunday, Shepherd 7181. TRINIDAD AVE. N.E. Six rooms, bath, brick, hot-water heat; in handy, close-in neighborhood; excellent bus service; near churches, schools and stores. \$6,250. Call or phone daily or Sunday for details.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. 5-room, detached, frame bungalow, with bath, laundry, hot-water coal heat, columned front porch and huse 752175-foolot. Priced for an immediate sale a \$3,150. Call, write or phone daily of Sunday for details.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 2008 N.Y. AND REA 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797 11 RMS., \$1,500 DOWN. 3 baths, 2-story garage. Price. \$8,950
Bryant st. near 1st n.w., nice condition
leased for \$95 a month.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140

TOWN HOME. A home of real charm, stone construction, built for gracious entertainment Large living room, library, dining room sunroom. 7 bedrooms. 4 tiled baths, maidroom. Built-in garage. Built to order fowher, of the best materials, on a double to the market value. (Exclusive.) Phone EM 1290 Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEEL CO., 5504 Conn. ave. 1135 SUMMIT PL. N.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1272 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. COR. N st. n.w. Apply OWNER. 8-12 units, 8 baths or 22 r. Vacant. 15th AND CLIFTON N.W.

Attractive 3-story tapestry brick containing 11 rooms, 2 baths (7 bedrooms), automatic heat; 2-car garage; a real investment: must be sold. For appointment to inspect, call D. J. O'Connor, RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252. MOUNT PLEASANT.

Above Columbia rd., near 18th st. A very attractive brick home on lot 47 ft. wide, contains 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat. Price less than the assessed value. A real opportunity. Eve. or Sun, Phone CO. 8168, Mr. Owen. L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. NR. NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL \$9.500—Bungalow, full basement and attic: oil hot-air heat: corner lot: attractive looking, nice neighborhood; less than 3 yrs. old. OL. 6867.

MUST BE SOLD. \$9.250.

A Dunnigan-built home, in perfect condition; 6 rms., 2 inclosed porches, copper screens and awnings. To inspect, call Mr. Burr. Michigan 6078. PAUL P. STONE.

5000 Conn. Ave. OR. 2244. Desirable Detached Corner. OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6.
3223 16th ST. N.E.
Auto. h.-wh., large elec. refg., double treened rear porches, insulated beautiful indscaped lot; garage. Priced to sell. erms arranged. Call Mr. MacRae, with Roger Moss, HO. 6020. 2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Eve. and Sun. Call DE. 2693. OPEN 'TILL DARK.

239 16th ST. S.E. NEW-HOUSE CONDITION. NEAR BOLLING FIELD.

Attractive brick home, 6 rms. bath, screened pch. recreation rm. gas heat. \$750 cash, balance easy terms. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. After hours, Mr. Adams. UN. 1866. MOUNT PLEASANT.

Near 18th and Lamont sts.—23-ft, row brick, 3 stories and basement, 9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; in good condition; prompt possession; 2-car detached brick garage. For complete details call Mr. White (evenings and Sunday, WA. 2181), WM. M. THROCKMORTON.

Invest. Blds. Realtor. DI. 6092. FINE OLD HOME. 20 ACRES-\$16,500.

20 ACRES—\$16,500.

In Maryland, 26 miles from the District line. in Quasco. Prince Georges County. The house is well over 100 years old and in wonderful state of preservation. The center entrance hall is 12x36, with beautiful stairway. 6 of the spacious rooms are 17x18 and the double living room is 36x17, log-burning fireplaces in each master room. The cellings are 12 feet high. Spacious porches, shade trees and all necessary outbuildings. The tract of land has a frontage of about 1.000 feet on a paved State road and the house is situated about 300 feet back from the road. This is a grand old home in a fine section of the county. The view. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors. NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evening and Sunday call Mr. Shackelford, SL 6608.

CAPITOL HILL—\$5.950

CAPITOL HILL—\$5,950. Vacant—immediate possession, 3 blocks from Congressional Library, ½ block from East Capitol st. Very comfortable semi-detached frame, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. heat. in good condition, \$2,500 cash, balance monthly. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively).

9 RMS., \$1,500 DOWN. Brick. Ontario rd. near Columbia rd., 1/2 baths, furnished and filled with comers. Price, \$11.500. Garage. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. KENWOOD AREA,

\$15.000—A beautiful 7-rm, white brick Colonial: screened porch over garage: wooded lot; 3rd floor storage; h.-w.h. Call OL. 6867. OPEN DAILY. 217 VARNUM ST. N.W. NEAR GRANT CIRCLE. Mod. light tapestry brick. 6 rms. 3 nice bedrms. recreation rm. with lav. 3 pchs. 1 screened. Lovely shrubbery, rose bushes, Garace. \$1.250 csh. balance like rent. D'XIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Eves., Mrs. Beall. RA. 0036.

BETHESDA AREA. Insulated brick bungalow, 3 yrs. old: e bath, large lot: \$7.500. Call OL 6867. BETHESDA—BRICK BUNGALOW. \$7.650 5 rooms, attached garage, gas heat; convenient to Health Center and trans; \$1,000 down. E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6740.

7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. 38 BUCHANAN ST. N.E. ob BUCHANAN ST. N.E.,
If you are looking for an attractive modern brick less than 3 years old, be sure to
see this outstanding VALUE at once: 6
lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, auto,
heat, porches, deep lot, ultra-modern
kitchen, etc. Priced exceptionally low for
only \$8.950, on terms.
"Your Neighbor Bought From Us."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5.

1821 L ST. N.E.
\$395 down, balance like rent, buys one
of these attractive brick homes, conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation: 4 large rooms, bath, deep lot,
etc.; excellent condition. Only a few
more left. THEY CAN'T LAST.

"Your Neishbor Eought From Us." Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. GORGEOUS HOME.

BRADLEY HILLS SECTION.
Words cannot express the beauty and charm of this home and surroundings. You must see for yourself. We invite your inspection of what we blieve to be the outstanding home on today's market. It is only 6 years old and contains 9 r. and 315 baths, with a beautiful studio library. Pasement completely finished with recreation room: maid's room and bath: 2-car built-in garage. Immediate possession. For further information and inspection call RA. 6085.

5227 SECOND ST. N.W.

Here is an unusual 20-ft. English brick less than 5 years old that must be seen to be appreciated: 6 cozy rooms. 3 baths, ultra-modern kitchen auto. heat. rec. room garage. Arranged for 2 families. Conveniently situated near everything. Priced for only \$11.950, on terms.

"Your Neighbor Bought From Us."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

An excellent buy in a good n.w. residential section: 6-rm. brick, 3 lge. bedrms. 1½ baths. oil heat, deep lot, garage. Act now! DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., Mr. Adams. UN. 1866. OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. Owner must sell this charming det.

Owner must sell this charming det.

home, delightfully situated near stores,
schools and transportation: 5 lerge rooms.

11's baths, auto, heat, garage, porches,
spacious lot, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Priced for only
\$6,950, on terms.

"Your Neighbor Bought From Us."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. 911 KENT PLACE N.E. Don't fail to see this unusual 20-ft. Colonial brick, situated near all conveniences; 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Reduced to only \$6.250, on terms like rent. "Your Neishbor Bought From Us." Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400 12 RMS., 3 BATHS. Furnished with almost new furniture, nice income plus 1st fl. Belmont rd. near 19th n.w. \$3.000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN. OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6. 922 EAST CAPITOL ST.—12-ROOM. 3-bath, corner brick, perfect condition, suitable for doctor's office or residence. CO. 1348. Eves. EM. 0289. 2-APT. BRICK HOME. 2412 10th st. n.e.—8 rooms: 1st-floor apt., vacant, has 3 rooms, kitchen. recreation room, shower, built-in garage: 2nd floor, rented at \$50, has 3 rooms, kitchen and tile bath; concrete front porch, weather-stripped, insulated, screened, awnings. Near cars, stores, schools. Open 1 to 7 p.m. WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE, 0317.

TWO APARTMENTS. 2217 Franklin at. n.e.—Detached brick and frame home. 1st floor, vacant, has 2 rooms, kitchen, new tiled bath with shower in basement; 2nd floor, rented, \$62.50, has 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, glass-inclosed sleeping porch, concrete front porch. Lot 42x150, garage. Price, \$9.450. Open.

2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

BETHESDA.

2 beths wooded lot \$11.500.6 rooms.

2 baths, wooded lot, \$11.500. 6 rooms.
2 years old, good condition: 3 bedrooms.
attached garage: vacant.
E. M. FRY, INC.,
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

HOUSES FOR SALE. OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. 3331 Clay Pl. N.E., River Terrace. Just think! You can buy this attractive brick less than 1 year old for only \$450 down. balance less than rent: 5 lovely rooms. tiled bath and shower; auto. heat, ultra-modern kitchen, etc.; new-house condition. (Directions—out 15th and H sts. n.e., turn right on 34th to Clay pl.)

"Your Neighbor Bought From Us."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. REAL BARGAIN. 211 H st. n.w.—Brick, 6 rooms, large kitchen and bath, furnished, ideal for rooming house; price, \$7.600; substantial cash required. Exclusive with BIANCHI REALTY CO., 830 10th st. n.w. RE. 2230.

> Lovely Home in Kent, Unusual Charm. \$26.500—Possession June 6. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd fir: 1st-fir. lav. recreation room, maid's rm. and bath. Individually built; wide board pegged floors, spacious floor plan, generous size rooms. many attractive features. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300; evenings and Sunday call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY. NEAR 18th AND PARK RD. This splendid detached home is priced to sell: 12 r. and 3 b.: now arranged for 3 apts. with kitchen and bath on each floor. Owner can live in apt. of 5 r. and b.: on 1st floor and rent other apts. for 5180: h.-w. oil heat, convertible to coal if desired. We want you to see the inside of this home. Call us for further particulars and inspection.

METZLER—Realtor,
DI. 8600—1106 Vt. Ave Sunday and Nights. TA. 0620.

IN SILVER SPRING. Beautiful brick home. 3 bedrooms. 214 baths, built-in garage, lovely fenced-in back yard. Most desirable neighborhood. Conveniently located.

6-room stone-and-brick bungalow with unusual charm, built-in garage, slate roof; substantial cash required.

BOTH SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT, VARIOUS OTHER BUYS, WORTHINGTON REALTY, 8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 2142.

\$10,950. \$10,950.

MODERN 2-FAMILY HOUSES.
This group is located immediately north of the Soldiers' Home in one of the finer new sections of the city. They are semi-detached brick with nice lots and are complete in every detail. There are 2 complete and private apartments with all the latest modern improvements, including automatic heat, with an atmosphere of an individual home. These homes can be rented and will show an excellent investment or you can live in one apt. and let the rent from the other help pay for the house. For further information call A. H. Parker, RA. 2570 or Taylor 3668.
"No brokers." J. B. TIFFEY & SON, 316 Kennedy st. n.w.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. VACANT-IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Built only three years ago by excellent builders: six large rooms, center hall, powder room, large liv rm, and din, rm, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths: restricted residential location; near Conn, ave., transportation and schools, \$14.950 is today's best value. EM, 1290 Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn, ave.

EARLY OCCUPANCY. 6-ROOM BRICK. Beautiful home. 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, finished attic, built-in garage. Located in Chevy Chase, close to Nebraska ave. and Military rd. Priced for quick sale. \$13,750. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

ST. MARTIN'S PARISH. NR. N. CAPITOL AND BRYANT STS. N.E.
An extra wide row brick 4-bedroom house, in good condition: \$8.750. Moderate cash, balance monthly. Mr. Bennett, NO. 2076. KELLEY & BRANNER, District 7740 BETHESDA, MD.

Near new suburban hospital. 6 rooms, white brick. 3 bedrooms and tiled baths, beautiful recreation room with grand fire-place. Fenced-in rear yard. Well built, Heating cost very low Surrounded by higher-priced homes. Price, \$12,500. Call FM 1290 Sunday and weetdays. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Coun. ave. WOODED LOT.

Vicinity Chevy Chase Circle. 7 rooms, brick home: custom built and designed: 3 large bedrooms, all having access to tiled bath. Semi-finished attic. Priced under the market. \$15.800. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. ROOMING HOUSE Lamont St. nr. 18th St. N.W.

15 rms. 3 baths, \$15.950, including furniture. You can live here and have a net income over \$300 mo. Owner leaving city. McDEVITT. Randolph 4422.

2212 13th ST. N.E.

Near Brentwood Village, row brick. 2 yrs. old. 6 rooms. tiled bath. modern kitchen. gas. air-conditioned heat. concrete front porch. Price, \$7,500. Owner occupy. Open. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 0317.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., \$15,750 10 ROOMS, 4½ BATHS.

Attractive and substantial all-masonry center-entrance-hall home, spacious lot, all landscaped; 4 bedrooms and beautifully titled baths on 2nd fl. 2 rooms and beth on finished 3rd fl. 1st-fl. den and lavatory. pantry, excellent kitchen equipment. IM-MEDIATE POSSESSION, 115 blocks west of Conn. ave. bet. the 2 clubs. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Sunday call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

N.E. — DETACHED BRICK, CLOSE-IN, OFF R. I. AVE. AT 14th ST.
6 rooms, tile bath, built-in garage, full basement; lot 50x150, built 3 years, Price, \$10.250, BOSS & PHELPS, realvors, NA. 9300 (exclusively), Eves, call Mr. Measell, NA. 9300.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

This Colonial brick home contains 6 arge rooms and 2 baths, chestnut trim. Detached garage. Will completely redecorate for ONLY \$10.950. For information call MR. FREDERICKS, NA. 1805; evenings Sligo 6664.

4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. In the wooded section of Chevy Chase, Md. near Conn. ave. and Rosemary School, a spacious center-hall-plan home with large living room and sun parlor. WI. 6650.

What we would term a very attractive price for a 5-room, 1-bath, semi-detached brick house with built-in garage. This house is located on the north side of the 600 block of Somerset pl. n.w. To inspect call

HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

ROSEMONT PARK, ALEX. Lovely frame bungalow, near George Washington High School: large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor; large room and bath on second floor; beautiful recreation room with tile floor and bar; automatic heat, insulated, weather-stripped, etc.; one-half block to bus: \$8.950, \$3.000 cash; near stores, MR. LOWERY, TA, 1676.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA, 8875, Realtors. JEFFERSON PARK HOME ALEXANDRIA. VA.

Beautiful center-entrance brick residence: spacious living room, library, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, side screen porch: four beautiful bedrooms, two baths on second floor: large room and large electric fan on third floor: large lot with 145-ft. frontage, with brick terrace in rear with brick butch oven: two-car brick garage: priced to sell, \$25.000, \$5.000 cash, \$200 monthly.

MR. LOWERY, TA. 1676.

BRODIE & COLEFBE INC.

1931 K St. N.W. NA. 8875. 10 RMS., \$1,000 DOWN. Detached, corner frame, 2 baths; Varnum, near Georgia ave. n.w.: inspect. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANI.

1800 BLOCK LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 bedrooms. 2 complete baths, also inclosed sleeping porch.
1st floor has large living room with fireplace, reception hall, paneled dining room,
butler's pantry nd large, modern kitchen.
2 extra sleeping rooms and a complete
bath have been added in basement; h.-w.
oil heat. bath have been added in basement; h.-w. oil heat.

This home can be made to produce an excellent income: ½ block from transportation, fine neighborhood; excellent condition throughout: owner occupied; priced at only \$13,500; reasonable terms.

Call Mr. Vernon, WI. 4260, Sun. and eves. Daily. DI. 6092.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Invest. Bidg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

JUST OFF WIS. AVE.

BEDROOM & BATH 1st FL.

A splendid detached home in Chevy Chase, 7 r. and 2 b. (4 large, bright bedrooms), large lot, 120-ft. frontage: new-house condition; new modern; h-w, gas heating plant: det. garage. Sunday and nights call DU. 1000, Ext. 621; weekdays, DI, 8600. MODERN BUNGALOW.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL.
6-rm. bungalow, lot 80x200, garage, \$8,750
7-rm. brick, a.m.i., \$10,500.
6-rm. bungalow, \$8,450.
5-rm. bungalow, \$8,450.
5-rm. bungalow, \$8,450.
5-rm. bungalow, \$7,500.
5-rm. bungalow, \$7,500.
They are going fast. Open 2 p.m.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO., 2314 R. I. ave.
n.e. NO. 4338.

OWNER, LEAVING CITY,
Must sell lovely, large, detached corner brick, off upper 16th st. n.w. 9 large rooms, 4 baths, marble trim, sun parlor, other features found only in custom-built homes. About 14 orgs seat Sun GE 4485.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.

ROLLINGWOOD.

VACANT-\$14,950.

VACANT-\$9.500.

GAS, H.-W. HEAT.

METZLER-Realtor, DI. 8600—1106 Vt. Ave. Sunday and Nights. TA. 0620.

BRICK BUNGALOW, \$7,500.

OPEN 12-6 SUNDAY.

OUTSTANDING VALUE.

BEDROOMS AND GAS HEAT.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,

\$6,950.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

PETWORTH. \$10.750—Four bedrooms. 1½ baths built-in garage: fine condition. Possession in 30 days. Convenient to theaters, stores, transportation.

DAVID E. BARRY,

ME. 2025. 1807 H N.W.

2-FAMILY BARGAIN.

VACANT-\$500 DOWN. Capitol His. Md. just over D. C. line— 7-rm. detached home on large lot. convenient to schools, stores and transp.: h.-w.h. ba. ment. Income \$70 a mo. \$5.250 GE. 0518.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

OPEN 12 TO 5 TODAY,

403 FRANKLIN AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Lovely 2-bedroom brick bungalow vacant. Automatic heat and hot water; large kitchen with refriserator, full basement: nice lot; bus at door. \$1.000 cash required. GE. 0518.

Rockville Bungalow, \$6,000.

5 rooms: 2 years old: excellent condi-ion: large lot. Immediate possession 900 down. \$50 mo.

Fifteen rooms six baths furnished: rooming and boarding; semi-detached brick; new Iron Fireman and fire escape; \$26.000. Call Mrs. Lublin, MI. 3380, with MARY T. BOARD. EM. 4511.

1817 41st Place S.E.

Detached Colonial brick, less

than 2 years old, 6 large rooms,

bath, reception hall, open fire-

place, automatic air-conditioned

heat. Beautiful wooded lot in

Open Sunday 11 to 6

1515 K St. N.W. LI. 3100

wooded section

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.) A LUCKY BREAK! 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 kitchens, 3 gas ranges; \$6,950, terms.

Corner. near 15th and N. C. ave. n.e.—8-rm. brick (2 are small), all imp.; \$6,500.

1200 block V st. s.e.—5-room brick; \$4,500, terms.

LLOYD R. TURNER.

600 7th St. S.W. ME. 1647. OPEN SAT. AND SUN. TILL 6.
1520 E st. s.e.—A nice two-tone brick home in nice neighborhood, 6 rooms, 1 bath. hot-water coal heat. Possession in 20 or 30 days. Only \$6,950, on easy terms. See it today.

LARRY O. STEELE.

RE. 0493. EM. 6315. DETACHED CORNER.

GAS HEAT-\$8,950. FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS Just off Piney Branch rd. near Tak. Park shopping center and transportation; st floor. 6 r. and bath. 2nd floor has bt. with separate entrance of 3 r. and b. f desired to be used as such; in good contition; high lot: stone wall; detached gaage; a splendid value; possession. Sunday NR 16th AND COLUMBIA RD. The paper hangers and painters will soon have this extra wide 4-bedroom house in top condition, it is located on a quiet street with excellent, quiek transp. downtown: there's a nicely shrubbed, fenced rear yard and a 2-car brick garage. We recommend the value—and reasonable is can be arranged. Eve. and Sun. A. Bennett, NO. 2076. KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740. e: a splendid value; possession. Sunday I nights call SH, 2359, weekdays DI.

\$7.950. 3918 AMES ST. N.E. JAMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Attractive Colonial row brick just a few years old; fine condition: six good rooms, bath: automatic heat: partly finished attic: deep lot: conveniently located to transportation and shopping center. Out Pa. ave. s.e. to Minnesota, left on Minnesota to Blaine st. s.e., right on Blaine, one block to Burns, right on Burns one block to Ames and left to home. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,

VACANT—\$14,950.

A beautiful home in Chevy Chase, Md.; only 2 years old; detached brick, center hall, 6 r. and 2 baths; lav. on 1st floor; full attic, de luxe kitchen and baths; airconditioned oil heat; large yard; beautiful shrubbery; no inflation on this house; splendid condition throughout. Immediate possession. This home will be sold over the week end. Call us at once.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. CHEVY CHASE AREA. Home has been decorated throughout, including refinishing of floors and new inlaid linoleum on kitchen: 6 bright rooms and tiled bath; large yard, garage. Remember, it's in perfect condition and possession at once. Property clear. Reasonable terms. Call us at once, as it is priced to sell. CAPE COD BRICK-\$11,950. Walking distance Wis. ave.. D. C. terminal—Lovely detached home, practically new, nicely landscaped grounds with spring-fed brock, large living room with fireplace, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, attached garage, slate roof, large basement, fireplace for recreation room GAS HEAT. Possession June 1. Reasonable terms, FOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA, 9300, Evenings and Sunday, call Maj, Lane, WI, 6280.

Vacant. About one year old: perfect condition: two bedrooms, finished recreation room; ½ mile beyond District line on New Hampshire ave.; turn left at Hampshire Knoll, two blocks to 411 Circle ave. OSCAR DREISEN, SH. 0736; evenings, GE. 1896. CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$11,500. Center-hall Colonial residence in good condition, with very large rooms, 3 bed-rooms, oil burner, fenced rear varid; built-in garage. Near Lafayette School. Con-CHEVY CHASE, MD -\$12 500 1 block to Conn. ave. center-entrance Colonial home: 6 rooms and 2 baths: large sleeping porch, modern electric kitch-NEAR 39th AND CATHEDRAL AVE.

Large, semi-detached brick, having 8 rooms. 2 baths, in good condition: full basement, garage, nice deep lot; illness forces present owner to sell this attractive home in this popular, close-in section. Price, \$14.250. en; auto, heat: floored attic, detached garage and fenced rear lot. Immediate CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$12,950. CLOSE-IN LOCATION. One block from bus. Well arranged floor plan with 4 bed-rooms and 2 baths, stairway to storage BRYANT GAS FURNACE. Screened liv DET. BRK.—TAKOMA PARK. D. C.
Just off Blair rd.. convenient to 5th
and Dahlia J-1 bus line; practically new
home of 5 rooms, bath, recreation room
and lavatory; hot-water heat, elec. refg.;
owner has purchased larger home; substantial cash payment required. Eve. or
Sun.. phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

229, 15th St. Pealter NA 0752 BATTERY PARK-\$13.950. Almost new center-hall brick home have a large living room, dining room, tchen den and lavatory on 1st floor; 3

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.,

NEARLY NEW DETACHED NEARLY NEW DETACHED
BRICK, 6 ROOMS.

Near New Hampshire ave, and North
Capitol st., on a fine elevation with oakshaded lawn. Featurins: Gas-fired air
conditioning heat, tile bath, lavatory in
basement, gas range, elec. rfg.; rear borch
overlooking deep garden. Price, \$9,950.
Substantial down payment. Mr. Bennett, ntial down payment. Mr. Bennett, 176. KELLEY & BRANNER. DI. 7740. TOWN HOME. 7-room home, between Conn. and Wis. eves.; 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; near shopping and transp.; on a beautiful shrubbed lot, several huge trees; owner leaving city; price, \$12,500; early occupancy. Call EM 1290 Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK. \$9.500 Beautiful detached corner brick home, less than 3 years old, 5 nice rooms, tiled bath, gas air-conditioned; 1 block to Conn. Excellent location, Shown by app't. (Exclusive.) EM, 1290 Sunday and weekdays, F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. corner home of real beauty. Double 9 large rooms, 2½ baths, sun parlor, te living room, powder room on 1st r. 5 bedrooms. 2 short blocks from m. ave. Out-of-town owner has priced a quick sale. A home you will apprecise 18 000 Ferly corner beauty and the contract of the corner of the corner baths of the corner quick sale. A home you will app \$18,000. Early occupancy. (Exclu EM. 1290 Sunday and week TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave.

AVAILABLE JULY 1.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4922 Brandswine St. N.W. Nr. Mass. Ave.
Center-Hall Brick House.
3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths.
CORNER CALVERT ST. AND WOODLEY pl.—Eleven rooms, 2½ baths: semi-detached brick. Brandywine St.

Center-Hall Brick House.

3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths.

At Bus Line. 5 Years Old.

3 Blocks to Shopping Center.

Large Level Lot. Fenced In.

Automatic Gas Heat (Crane).

Recreation Room. Fireplace.

Finished. Insulated Attic.

Slate Roof. Copper Spouting.

2-Car Garage. Paved Alley.

Will Finance. \$17,000. OW

Woodley 7541. CLEVELAND PARK.

Beautiful detached masonry home, near onn. ave., close-in lcoation, 9 large ooms, 2 baths, spacious liv. room and din. oom, sun parlor, screened porches, shaded ard. Priced right, only \$14,250. Shown by appointment. Call Sunday and week-lays EM, 1290. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Immediate Occupancy 4 Bedrms., Detached Brick, \$15,500-3426 17th St. N.W.

Adi. Rock Creek Park. 2½ baths. Like new. Painted walls throughout. Lovely oak floors. 2 fireplaces. 10 min. downtown. 1½ blks. to 16th st. bus and grade school. 15s ft. lot. Aged trees in beautiful setting. Overlooking lovely garden. Wide creek at bottom of hill. Oil h. wh. convertible. Space for victory garden. Modern kitchen snack bar. Bendix washer, flourescent lights, Venetian blinds. 1st fl. solarium. 7 windows, sun deck above, breakfast rm. den, stairway to large floored attic. Built-in garage. Street level basement. Maid's room. space for recreation rm. Storm windows. Owner. CO. 0203.

Price Reduced 435 Shepherd St. Chevy Chase, Md.

Center hall Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room about 30 ft. long, open fireplaces, large attic, oil h.w.ht., electric refrg. 2-car gar, lovely lot about 3 acre overlooking large estate. House in immaculate condition. Easy terms. Open today, TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past C. C. Circle, right on Shepherd St. about 4 blocks to end of street.

Realty Associates, Inc. 1022 17th St. N.W. EX.1522

SELECT HOME BUYS

LINCOLN PARK This 20-ft, row brick home sit-uated in the finer section of N.E. deserves your immediate insp.ction. 8 large rms., bath, h.wh., oil. Full basement. 2-ear brick garage. Im-maculate condition. Priced right for quick sale.

N.W. CORNER DETACHED
Near Walter Reed. 8 large rooms
(4 bedrooms), bath, oil heat. 2car garage. Beautiful lot 50x
115. Convenient to stores,
school and transportation. Don't
fail to see this unusual value.

MICHIGAN PARK SEMI-DET. BRICK Situated near the Monastery, this lovely home must be seen to be appreciated. Colonial brick, 6 large rms. 2 enclosed porches, bath, h.-wh. Basement and garage. Lot 32x100. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

V ST. N.E. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Colonial brick, 6 large rms., bath, h.-w.h., oil. Full base-ment. 14 blk. from carline. NORTHEAST SACRIFICE NEAR 7th & K STS.

Colonial semi-detached brick, 8 large rms., bath. auto, h.-w.h., large basement. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Shown by appointment only. YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION WILL BE JUSTIFIED.

"The above properties are priced far below the present market value."

RAHUMPHRIES 808 No. Cap. NA. 6730

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEAR WISCONSIN AVE. and Western ave. in Md.—7 large rooms, ½ baths, h.-w.h., garage, large lot; 11.950. Call OL. 6867. PARTLY FURNISHED.

Immediate Possession. 10-room house, near George Washington University and War and Navy Depts. Excellent room-renting neighborhood without transportation problems. Trustee will sell on easy terms. Rent from several rooms will make all payments.

CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa Ave NW RE 2112 2135 Pa. Ave. N.W.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL modern conveniences, with or without fine furniture;

Betached brick. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. This is an excellent buy at \$15,000. Several other desirable properties. Priced as low as \$6.850. Also few very desirable small apts. Call ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1270. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL beautiful corner lot, 100x145. 29 Hickory ave., Takoma Park, Md. Phone SL. 5754. 23* TRUE COLONIAL,

In attractive Yates Gardens in old Alexandria, Va. located at No. 509 Franklin st., there is a 5-room and bath brick home, with walled garden, open fireplace, random-width flooring. Possession September 15. Call Mr. Maddox Trenholm, National 1805-6. EDW. R. CARR, Realtor-Builder,

HALF BLOCK OFF 16th ST

N.W.

Brick. 5 bedrooms. 2 baths. den, excellent condition. built-in garage. Price, \$10.500. BOSS AND PHELFS, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Eves. call Mr. MEASELL. NA. 9300.

FAIR HAVEN



\$200 DOWN 2 Bedrooms, City Sewer, Large Attic, Coal Heat

Open Daily and Sun. Till Dark

To Reach: Fair Haven is located 112 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. Fair Haven, Inc., Temple 5200

Price reduced for immediate sale. The

Price reduced for immediate sale. The following properties, all large homes made in apartments, all show nice incomes. You can live in as much as each house as you need and rent the rest—is already converted into apartments. The numbers are 405 Flower Ave., 408 and 415 Greenwood Ave., 712-714-716 Maple Ave., in Takoma Park, Md. Go out Carrol Ave. to Flower Ave. and turn left two blocks. All these properties are located within 2 blocks of this point, bus, schools and stores. Terms arranged after \$1.000 or more cash as down payment.

RA. 8700, 5322 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 4138.



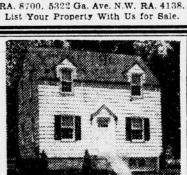
THIS NEW COLONIAL HOME

Out Pennsylvania Ave. to Southern Ave.. left one block to 41st Place, left 14 block to property Ready for \$6750 Completely modern, with garage, Six rooms, beautifully finished.

WOODRIDGE, D. C. 9-room house, with front and back porches and large attic; h-w.h. (oil), tile bath; 5 bedrms, 10t 80x200; in one square of stores, churches and streetcars; location couldn't be better; suitable for a doctor or large family; occupied by owner. Possession. Price. \$10.000; terms reasonable. Also two other large houses, one vacant. B. P. HOLMES, 1601 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Phone NO. 8812; eves., NO. 1446.

CLIP AND INSPECT TODAY 140 Quincy Pl. N.E. Row brick, 7 large rooms and bath, h.w.h., coal furnace, yard, 2-car garage, in excellent condition, screened and storm windows, Near schools, cars and stores, Price, \$7,500. If you pay \$2,500 cash your payments are only \$37,50 per month, Other terms can be arranged. 9016 Georgia Ave.. Silver Spring, Md. A lovely detached home, containing 7 large rooms, bath, garage, on a lot 75x200 ft., well shrubbed, plenty shade. An ideal home with excellent bus service, near stores and schools. Price, \$12,500. Terms.

STROUP REALTY CO.



Prince Georges County, near D. C. \$1,000 Down-Easy Terms Ask for Mr. Johnson, NA. 2012 .

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4735 Butterworth Pl. N.W.-\$18,950 Corner, center hall, 8 rooms, 3½ baths, custom built Colonial, red brick, 2 years old. Downstairs, spacious living room, with

fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards, breakfast room. modern kitchen, General Electric refrigerator, 1/2 bath, and screened porch. Upstairs, master bedroom, with private bath, guest room, with connecting hall bath, nursery or bedroom, and den, ample closets, notty pine recreation room, cold storage room, maid shower and lavatory, concealed radiators, oil burner, attic, random oak floors, detached garage.

Open for inspection Monday 2 to 7 p.m. Private owner. Immediate possession

Announcement! by John A. Brickley

Is made that his real estate office will, on May 24th, be moved from the Barr Bldg. to the Castle No. 8, Post Office Rd., Forest Glen, Md. This 40 room, 2 story stone and brick business property was recently purchased by John A. Brickley, Inc. and will be operated as a hotel to accommodate relatives and friends of the patients at the new Walter Reed Hospital, formerly National Park Seminary.

\$11,750

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY Near 13th and Hamilton Sts. N.W.

Delightful 7 room, 11/2 bath detached home. Living room 13x24, with beautiful stone fireplace and built-in book cabinets: spacious dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast alcove, gas refrig., cheerful den or 1st floor bedroom with lavatory; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large closets, ceiling and side walls completely insulated. detached garage, large front porch. Entire property in beautiful condition, lovely lawn with choice shrubbery and flowers. Brand-new coal furnace (next winter's supply of coal already stored). Choice of best street cars and bus lines. Near schools, churches, stores

For Appointment to Inspect Call Mr. Raymond, RA. 5924, or FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

HOUSES FOR SALE. Near 8th and East Capitol. Row brick, 7 rooms, and bath, with shower in basement; arranged for 2 families, h.-w.h. (coal). Priced at \$6.950 for quick sale. F. M. PRATT CO. NA. 8682; eves., RA. 4231, or TA. 5284. POSSESSION

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 23, 1943.

be given with title on following WOODSIDE FOREST. Detached brick, bedroom on 1st floor 1/2 baths, built-in garage, nice lot, light ew. Price, \$14.750. SHEPHERD PARK

HOUSES FOR SALE.

COLORED 5200 BLK. BLAINE ST. N.E.—2-story detached frame. 6 rooms, bath. Latrobe heat, elec.; \$450 cash req. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H n.w. COLORED 2400 BLK ONTARIO RD, N.W. Brick, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, gas, elec., h.-w. heat, coal; garage; \$750 cash, \$65 mo. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 n st. n.w.

SALE—COLORED—6-R. BRICK. TILE B., h.-w.h., Colonial porch: Irving st. n.w.;

\$800 down. OWNER. FR. 4765. \$9.500: TERMS, \$1.000 CASH. 39 H ST. n.e. Modern. 6 rooms, tile bath: store equipped. Cwner ill. To inspect call Atlantic 1903. Office. 825 F st. n.e. COLORED—2-FAMILY UNIT; GOOD N.W. section; 3 rms. and bath each; \$7,950; \$1,000 down. H. A. Thomas, MI, 7626. COLORED—6 RMS. AND BATH: EXCEL-rent n.w. section: \$9.250; \$1,000 down, R. W. HORAD. MI. 7626. COLORED EXCELLENT N.W. SECTION: 8 rms., 2 tile baths: \$13,500: full base-ment. R. W. HORAD, MI. 7626.

2-family apt. 2467 Sherman ave n.w. 4 rooms, bath each. You can live in one apt. and collect \$40 from the second apt. Bargain for \$7.500 on terms Mr Raine, AD 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3246 COLORED—1700 BLK. CORCORAN ST.

n.w.—3-story and basement brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. heat, oil burner; \$2.500 cash required. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H n.w. NA. 3070. 931 H n.w.

COLORED—KENYON NEAR 14th—20 rooms. 4 baths, 3-car garage; has fire escapes and license; \$20,000. including furniture and furnishings; \$3,000 handles, R M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA. 5520. erms. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. COLORED—12th AND O STS. N.W.—2-story brick, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. h-wh.; \$8.750: 10% cash. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.

6 bedrooms. 3 baths, study and lavatory home, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, pool table included, \$2,000 down and \$100 monthly, WI, 5867. INEZ CUSHARD. DI, 8843.

WI. 5867. INEZ CUSHARD. DI. 8843.
SILVER SPRING. NEAR INDIAN SPRING
Golf Club. 9802 Bristol ave.—Brick bungalow. 4 years old: slate roof, 5 rooms with
space for 2 additional in attic. which is
insulated: lot 50x150. Immediate possession: \$7,950; \$2,000 cash required, \$48.75
per month. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor,
927 15th st. n.w. DI. 7965.

6 ROOMS, BATH. BRICK. GAS FURNACE, ETC. GOOD REAR YARD. 1926
337d ST. N.W. \$7,000.

2909 M ST. N.W. 7000.

WOODRIDGE—LARGE CORNER, 5-ROOM

2909 M ST. N.W. MI. 0600. WOODRIDGE—LARGE CORNER 5-ROOM bungalow, attic. recreation room, excellent condition. 2-car garage. Only 2 blocks to bus. \$2,000 down, balance like rent. Large 8-room house on blvd., oil heat, brick garage. Needs some repairs. \$8,950. Call North 7203 or inquire 2381 R. I. ave. n.e. ave. n.e. WOODRIDGE REALTY CO. NAVAL MEDICAL BETHESDA, MD.—Short walk from hospital, detached brick, two years old, center hall, living room with fireplace; lavatory; two extra rooms with two baths on first floor; on second floor, three large bedrooms, two baths; full attic; slate roof; full basement with large recreation room, fireplace and bath.

COLORED—NEWTON ST. NR. GEORGIA ave.—Beautiful home. 20 ft. wide. 6 large rms., h.-w.h., porches, front and rear; garage. Owner open to offer on terms. Lincoln 6563. COLORED-NR. LOGAN CIRCLE-8 LGE.

rms. h.-w.h. elec. 2 baths; ideal condi-tion throughout. Call MR. BROWN. North 6420, Decatur 1160. COLORED 6 BEAUTIFUL RMS. H.-W.H., hardwood floors, porches, excellent condi-tion throughout. Park place near Ken-yon. North 1309.

COLORED—NR. 15th AND V STS.—9 rms., h.-w.h., 1½ baths, hardwood floors, ideal location, terms arranged. MR. HAWKINS, Michigan 2057, Decatur 1161. COLORED — BEAUTIFUL IRVING ST. home. 8 large rms. hardwood floors, ample closets. Colonial porch, beautifully sodded yards. Ideal condition for a home. Terms arranged. Ask for A. W. STEPHENS, Decatur 1162.

COLORED—NR. 13th AND R STS.—9 R., auto, heat, bath, elec., conven. location; terms.

THOS. W. PARKS CO.,
207 Florida Ave. Dec. 1160. FOR COLORED.

I have a 6-room, 1-bath brick home, with hot-water heat, located on Quincy pl. n.e. I will completely redecorate for only \$7.950. For information, call MR FRED-ERICKS NA. 1805; evenings, SL. 6664. COLORED BARGAINS. On Quincy pl., near North Capitol—2 nice brick homes, will recondition; \$1,000 cash required.

312 Randolph pl. n.e.—Semi-detached, 7 rooms. bath: only \$350 cash required.
Beautiful bungalow in Brookland, excellent condition; large lot, garage.

Splendid brick bldg. 2 storerooms. 2 large apts.; good location for funeral home, near N. Capitol and Fla. ave.; \$4,000 cash required.

required.
Call Mrs. Lewis, DU. 7087, With
PASQUAL REALTY, EXECUTIVE 8280. NORTHEAST. Almost-new 6-room, tiled bath, semi-detached brick; full basement, laundry, porches, hardwood floors; near buses, street-cars, schools, churches and, when complet-ed, the huge new recreation center will be close by: \$7.650, on easy terms. Phone daily or Sunday CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540.

OUR MASTER SALESMEN WILL SERVE YOU. Every man in our organization is thoroughly familiar with practically all available residential properties, let them help you find just what you want.

Eve st. n.e.—5-rm. br., h.-w.h., bath \$5,950
Fst. n.w.—7-rm. br., h.-w.h., bath 6.250
Fst. n.w.—7-rm. br., h.-w.h., bath 6.250
Kst. n.e.—5-rm., br., h.-w.h., bath 5.250
Lst. s.w.—5-rm., br., h.-w.h., bath 5.250
Lst. s.w.—5-rm., h.-w.h., bath 5.250
Lst. s.w.—5-rm., h.-w.h., bath 5.750
16th st. s.e.—6-rm. br., h.-w.h., bath 5.750
16th st. s.e.—6-rm. br., h.-w.h., bath 5.750
18th st. n.e.—5-rm. br., bath 4.950
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
5001 E Capitol St. Realtors. LI, 3540.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. LOCATED ABOUT 60 MI. FROM D. C., in Md.: 6-room house on State road: large porches and inclosed yard: ideal place for raising chickens and garden. AT. 7490. AT. 7490.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, ARLINGTON, ONE and one-tenth acres, all modern conveniences; electricity available in a month; rent. \$30; sale, \$2,600; \$600 down, 5828 Little Falls rd. MRS, COLE, Falls Church

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.). SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). AT CAMP SPRINGS, MD., ON RT. 5—Nearly new two-story brick house, 1½ baths, oil h.-w. heat, tile kitchen, etc.; elec. range. porch, garage; \$7,500; \$3,000 cash. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87. PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO PURCHASE 2-apt. house in the \$8,000 or \$9,000 price range; n.e. or s.e. Wash. pref. Box 196-H. Star. 196-H. Star.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. OR MD. CLEVE.
Park, etc., good n.w. location 1st-floor library or bedroom, level lot. AD. 4786.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR D. C. nouses, no commission. MR. FREDERICK, NA. 1805. VACANT JUNE 18T—CHARMING HOME in Beverly Hills, 7 rms.; bedrm. and bath on 1st floor: fireplace, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrms, and bath, 2nd floor, shower and lav. in basement, garage, slate roof, copper piping, large lot. Excelient bus service. Take bus marked "Beverly Hills" at 12th and Pa. ave., get off at Tehnessee ave., 506. House open daily from 12 to 6. Terms.

HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949 NA. 1805.
FROM OWNER—WILL PAY ALL CASH for modern, small brick home in Woodside Park. Desirable location. RA. 9135.
WESLEY HEIGHTS OR SPRING VALLEY—3 or 4 bedrms, and preferably 1st-floor lavatory. MI. 2806. WANT 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE IN NICE neighborhood for colored school teacher; have reasonable down payment. NO. 0829 or MI. 0044. NR. D. C. LINE ON BUS ROUTE—6 RM. modern home with modern bath. City modern home with modern bath. City water, sewer, gas and elec. Full base-ment, coal heat, ige, attic, \$5,250. Terms. MR. WEST, ATlantic 2085. CHEVY CHASE OR CLEVELAND PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, for out-of-town customer; will pay good price, all cash. WO. BRICK BUNGALOW IN ALEXANDRIA section, \$6,750. Good terms. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC. 4617 Lee highway CH. 1438, Oxford 1130. Open until 9 p.m Cash for 5-6-rm. Avondale, Woodridge, Takoma or Silver Spring; \$7,000-\$10,000. GE. 1122. -ROOM SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, olock from Lee highway and Glebe rd., corner; \$6.750. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee highway. CH. 1438, Oxford 1130. Open until 9 p.m. FROM OWNER DESIRING QUICK SALE, FROM OWNER DESIRING QUICK SALE, bunsalow or 2-family house, prefer n.w. Box 454-T, Star. 24*
BUNGALOW, CASH IF PRICED RIGHT; Drivate party. Give location and full particulars, Box 405-T, Star. 23*
BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR PROPERTY get our offer. We charge no commission, Highest prices paid and prompt settlement. See COLONIAL INVESTIMENT CO. 817
9th n.w. DL 6150 and EX. 7563.
WE PAY ALL CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. property; quick settlements. GUNN & HERE IS A WONDERFUL HOME OF California redwood, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in house, sun parlor, full basement and attic, 2-car garage, lot 70x180. Price, \$12.850. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee highway. CH. 1438, Oxford 1130. Open until 9 p.m. 10-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, A.M.I.; GOOD view; 6 acres, trees, flowers, shrubbery; rear D. C. line. Owner must sell. J. LETTON MARTIN, 954 Earl bldg. RE. 2492. AD. 6789. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100. 2492. AD. 6789.

MD. 4 MI. FROM D. C. LINE, 4 ACRES, with nearly new extra large 6-rm, brick home. every modern convenience: priced below duplicating cost. Call NO. 7293. WILL BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER 9 OR 10 room house in Mt. Pleasant or Col. Hgts. Box 494-T. Star.

FOR INVESTMENT. BRICK HOUSE IN D. C. (white or colored): \$5,000 to \$10,000; possession not necessary. Give address and cash price. Box 29-Y. Star. IN COUNTRY CLUB HILLS—RED BRICK, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 1 on 1st floor, 2½-bath house. This is a lovely home, living room 20x30, 2-car garage, on large let. Price, \$19.750. REALTY ASSO-DIATES, INC., 4617 Lee highway, CH. 1438, Oxford 1130. Open until 9 p.m. cash price. Box 29-Y. Star.

WE HAVE DAILY INQUIRIES FOR ALL
TYPES OF HOMES. FOR QUICK ACTION
IN SELLING OR RENTING YOUR HOUSE
LIST WITH

REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER.
1429 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 5345.

WE CAN SELL
Your home if it is in Washington or nearby Maryland. List with us for results.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors,
721 10th St. N.W. National 0765.

IS YOUR TENENT MOVING. Out 2 MUST SELL FOR ONE-HALF OF VALUE 9-room center-hall brick, 6 acres, a.m.i., with fine chicken house and all fruits, in one of the best towns within 25 miles of Washington. Will accept terms from right washington. Will accept terms from right party. Immediate occupancy, with garden already planted. OWNER, Falls Church 5-ROOM BRICK CAPE COD, COMPLETE-by furnished. Owner leaving city, will sac-rifice for \$8,250. Approximately \$3,000 cash. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123. Is Your Tenant Moving Out?

This will enable you to sell freely. We shall be glad to discuss it with you without obligation. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
Est. 1887.
DI. 1015. Realtor. 1519 K St. N.W. COLORED—SPECIAL SPECIAL BARGAIN
—6 rooms, bath, h.-wh, large front and rear porches, light tapestry brick, large yard. This will make you a home to be proud of, Act today. RE. 5216. 24*

COLORED—R. NORTH CAPITOL AND QUE STS.

Arranged as 2 complete apits, this 18-ft, row brick has 6 rooms and bath, big front porch, automatic heat and refrigeration, 2-car garage; price, \$6,950, on reasonable terms.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. BUNGALOW — CORNER, SIX ROOMS, large lot, chicken house, shrubbery and flowers, fishpond, all fenced. Vacant. New condition. \$500 to \$750, \$50 to \$60 per mo. Open. 4800 49th ave., E. Hyatts-ville, Md. NO. 6176. BY OWNER-3-BEDROOM BRICK, NEARly new, Md. Park section; h.-w.h., built-in garage; jurnished or unfurnished. Call Hillside 1517-R. Hillside 1517-R.
RIVER-FRONT PROPERTY. FURNISHED house, five rooms and bath, at Wellington Villa: price is \$8,250: also three-bedroom completely furnished house for sale. Alex. 2938. or Alex. 9024.
CORNER HOUSE—5-RM. STONE, LOVELY lot, in Falls Church section: \$8,500. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee highway. CH. 1438, Oxford 1130. Open until 9 p.m.
\$10.000—NEARLY COMPLETED HOME on 3-acre lot 8 mi, from Wash, bin. Colum-MARY T. BOARD. 4836 MacArthur Blvd.

LUPPER 16th ST. NW.—TERRA COTTA brick detached; large, comfortable home; maker befroom 10x28, with fireplace and bath; substantial cash required. Call MRS. LUTHER TA. 9015, with MARY T. BOARD. EM. 4511.

COLORED—1300 BLOCK KENYON ST. N.W.—15 rooms and 4 baths. 4 Frisid and all furnishings: near 14th st. Also houses in 600 block of Kenyon st. n.w. Substantial cash required. Cast.

District 7558. Thos. D. Walsh, Inc.

11th and T sts. n.w.—9 rms., 2 b. oil

131 S st. n.w.—15 rooms 12 core; \$10,500; \$0.001

131 S st. n.w.—15 rooms 12 core; \$10,500; \$0.001

132 St. n.w.—15 rooms 2 b. oil

133 S st. n.w.—2 rms., 2 b. oil

134 S st. n.w.—2 rms., 2 b. oil

135 St. n.w.—3 rms., 2 b. oil

136 St. n.w.—4 rms., 2 b. oil

137 Deautiful home in fine cond in fine cond in fine cond in fine center of large innumerable flowers and shrubs, barned life returns on the din run extra room fine cond flowers and shrubs, barned life returns on the fine cond flowers and shrubs, barned life returns on the fine cond life returns on the fine cond in fine cond in run extra room fine cond in fine cond in fine cond in fine cond in run extra room fine cond in fine cond in fine cond in fine cond in run extra room fine cond in fine

Thos. D. Walsh. Inc.

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Thos. Thos. 1227 O st. n.w.—9 r., 2 b., h.-wh., oll burner; \$8,350; \$2,000 cash.
1700 Blk. You st. n.w.—8 r., b., steam heat, oil burner, elec.; \$8,950; \$2,000 cash.
3100 Blk. Sherman ave. n.w.—6 r., b., h.-wh., elec.; \$8,950; \$1,000 cash.
424 New York ave.—11 r., 2 b., elec.; \$5,500; \$1,000 cash.
GUY TINNER,
1326 You St. N.W.
NO. 4907.
COLORED—NR. 13th AND FLORIDA AVE. n.w.—8 large rms. hardwood floors, auto heat, perfect condition throughout. Let me show you this one. MR. DICKENS, Decatur 5382. Decatur 1161.
COLORED—NEWTON ST. NR. GEORGIA ave.—Beautiful home. 20 ft. wide. 6 large.

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COLORED—NEWTON ST. NR. GEORGIA ave.—Beautiful home. 20 ft. wide. 6 large.

COLORED—ST. ND. SEDENTNER. REALTOR.

BUNGALOW IN OLD FAIRFAX COUNTY.

Va. Ismous to thistory and low taxes. Strictly modern, 4 rms. bath freplace. Built-in garage, bright divided in the place. Strictly modern, 4 rms. bath freplace. Built-in garage, bright divided in the place. Strictly modern, 4 rms. bath freplace. Built-in garage, bright d TAKOMA PARK, MD.

\$7,000—Frame bungalow, new roof and sidewalls, living room 13x22 with fireplace, d. r., k., 2 bedrms, h.-w. heat, coal; large lot, garage, \$7,950—Frame cottage, 6 r. and b. dble, garage; on bus; immediate possession.

\$13,500—3-family brick apart., splendid neighborhood and good investment.

HARRY P. WILLIAMS, SH. 6358. COTTAGE 6 ROOMS BATH. LARGE porch, oil or coal furnace, nice lot; near cars, stores, schools, etc.; newly painted, papered, 5225 Beaufort ave., Baito., Md. -RM. HOUSE, BETWEEN LANGLEY AND

papered. 5225 Beaufort ave., Balto., Md. 5.-ROOM BRICK. SEMI-DETACHED. 2 Bedrooms. Screened Porch. Paneled Recreation Room. Full Basement. Extra Toilet. Stove. Refrigerator, Fenced-in Back Yard. Ready to Move In. Price, \$6,990; \$1,000 cash. balance like rent. Take bus to AURORA HILLS OFFICE. 2301 So. Arlington. Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. 7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, CUSTOM BUILT about 6 years ago and with such desira-7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, CUSTOM BUILT about 6 years ago and with such desirable construction features as slate roof, copper guttering, copper piping, bath, lavatory, with shower, full basement, paneled den, fireplace and modern kitchen. An acre of land with a berry patch, some young fruit trees and a fertile garden spot; 8 miles from Washington. Price, \$11.500; terms. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Phone Alcxandria 5812. Closed Sundays. ATTRACTIVE RED BRICK, 7-ROOM house, Price, \$8,950. For sale by owner, Phone WA, 4661. FIVE OUTSTANDING BUYS IN ARLING-

FIVE OUTSTANDING BUYS IN ARLINGton County—One two-bedroom asbestosshingled bungalow, \$4.950. One six-room
frame, full basement, two-car garage,
\$4.990 cash. One five-room frame, full
basement, two-car garage, \$5.990. One
six-room bungalow, two baths, garage,
\$8.750. One three-bedroom house in
Lyon Village, \$8.500: one-third down.
COLLINS & PRICE, 3236 Wilson blvd.,
Arlington, Va. Glebe 1133.
ONE MILE NORTH OF BOCKWILLE ON COLLINS & PRICE, 3236 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va. Glebe 1133.

ONE MILE NORTH OF ROCKVILLE ON Route 240—20 acres of level Chester loam soil which would be ideal for trucking. Improved with a two-story frame house. First fibor consists of three rooms and large hall, second floor, three lovely bedrooms, bathroom without fixtures: large attic. small dirt cellar with outside entrance, front and back porch, small barn, chicken house, meathouse, about 20 apple trees, some just in bearing: 2 good-size cultivated blackberry patches, several grape vines, 2 plum trees, 1 fine pear tree, plenty of black walnuts, lots of flowers and shrubbery, 2 acres young timber consisting of hickory, oak and locust.

This property is situated such that one could sell building lots to good advantage as it has 2.000 feet frontage on good grayel road.

To some this property has one disadvantage as the house faces the railroad and is only about 100 feet back, yet has a beautiful front yard high above the tracks.

Frice reduces from \$10.000 to \$7.250. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick Ave. Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299. Open Today.

NEAR ROCKVILLE—TWO-STORY, 10 rooms, 2 baths; 5 r. and bath each floor, always rented; 5 chicken houses; commercial zone; plenty of fruit.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299. Open Today.

CLOSE TO GAITHERSBURG—2-STORY frame, 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., REALTORS. 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON. VA CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

FED B. CUSHMAN. 510 Frederick Are. dathersburg. M. Tel. 299. Open Today. 7. A. AND 7 R. B. OUTBUILDINGS. 500. 0. 20 a. good frame house. St. 500. ME. 1905-1.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES POR MARTIN. 954 Earle Bidg. RE. MAY. C. 2075. HAVE CLEWIST TO PURCHASE MODERN homes. new Kernsinston. Md., with about 1905-1. LETTON MARTIN. 954 Earle Bidg. RE. 1209. A. T. W. C. 2075. HAVE CLEWIST TO PURCHASE MODERN homes. new Kernsinston. Md., with about 1905-1. Letters of the strained on the strained for the strained

10 MIN. TO PENTAGON. 4 BEDROOMS.

A lot 60x190, trees: an exceptionally well-built home of brick and frame, with heavy slate roof: first floor, center hall, step-down living rm., 26 ft. long, with fire-place and beamed celling, large dining rm. modern, fully equipped kitchen with entrance to garage, pantry; 2nd floor, master bedrm., half bath, 3 other bedrms, and a large bath with separate shower stall, full basement, recreation rm., powder rm. oil h.-wh., separate auto, gas hot-water heater, copper plumbing and downspouting. This house is insulated, has storm windows and screens: attached garage; located in an exclusive section, nearby Arlington; appraised and priced at \$15,000 (first trust \$10,000): \$3,500 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor, Exclusive Agent. 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711. 25 ACRES AND STREAM.

New brick home, just being completed by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, setting on high knoll on driveway 400 feet off road, large shade trees around house; good view; within 12 miles of D. C.; outbuildings, large barn; in good condition; can be converted.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$12,000, INCLUDING 4 ACRES. H. KADAN.

VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63. * NEARBY VIRGINIA. Attractive 2-story home, with large, dry basement; rock wool insulated, finished like new throughout, including all modern conveniences, fireplace, sanded floors; situated on 1½ acres of fertile soil, large lawn, beautiful shade and fruit trees. Located just out of Falls Church, Priced at \$8,750, Phone Falls Church \$68-J-1 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays or all day Sunday.

COLONIAL BRICK. rooms, center-hall plan, plus sunroonotty pine recreation room and mainom, screened sleeping porch, ceiled th

EASTMAN & STEELE,

MODERNISTIC HOME ON 2 ACRES. Rustic Wooded Hillside Plot. Rustic Wooded Hillside Plot.

Located in the vicinity of the Washington 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 becches. Built on several very large white becches. Built on several levels with high cellings and spacious rooms, this home contains entrance hall (8x14), living room (15x28) with interesting white marble mantel and a large semi-circular bay window overlooking the

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN FINE BRICK HOME.

your admiration immediately with its cheery open fireplace and large windows overlooking a spacious, wooded yard. The second floor has a large master bedroom with private bath and two other bedrooms with bath; maid's room and bath, gameroom with fireplace and 2-car garage; close to 10c bus service and convenient to the Pentagon Bldg, and St. Aznes' School; priced at \$20,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

peter j. hagan, SUBURBAN SPECIALIST, WA. 3765. 21/2 ACRES GOOD LAND. S2.300.
ON LANDOVER RD. OPPCSITE
Cheverly. All utilities, good bus service
passes properly. Wonderful location
for home. Make ideal Victory garden.
Terms cash.

5815 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.E.,

\$4.950. 416 48th AVE., Modern 2-bedroom bungalow lerge living room, nice kitchen, modern bath, Good lot, Terms, \$500.00 cash, \$5.500.

MOUNT RAINIER, MD. MOUNT RAINTER, MD.

Six-room and bath bungalow. Hotwater heat, automatic hot-water heater. House is spotless. Large full basement. Very conveniently located.
One block to strectcars, two blocks to
shopping center and theater. Short
walk to public and paroachial schools.
Terms, \$2.500 cash, balance \$27 per
month.

\$6,500 MOUNT RAINIER, MD. Seven-room and bath, stucco bunga-low. Hot-water heat, coal, new fur-nace; ideal location, close to all stores, transportation and schools, both public and parochial. House in good condi-tion; now rented for \$65 per month. Good investment. Inquire today.

\$6,500.

6400 J.ANDOVER RD.,

NEAR CHEVERLY. MD.

Six rooms and bath. 3 large bedrooms. 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 transportation. Terms, \$1,000 cash.

5504 FARRAGUT ST. N.E., ROGERS HEIGHT MD.

ROGERS HEIGHT MD.

A CONSERVATIVE HOUSE FOR
CAUTIOUS BUYERS
Six rooms, brick, two-story bungalow, good lot, high elevation, neighborhood comparable with house. One
bedrooms and bath on first floor, two
hedrooms and bath on second floor,
full basement, modern kitchen, oil
heat. Terms.

Large corner home, high elevation; seven rooms and bath, two inclosed rear porches, large lot, detached garage; close to transportation. Can be arranged for two families. Terms, one-half cash or refinanced. \$7.950.

\$10.500 5205 VARNUM N.E.,

5205 VARNUM N.E..
DECATUR HEIGHTS MD.
Brick Dutch Colonial, six rooms and bath, 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 80 ft. wide, all fenced and land-scaped. 2-room bungalow on rear of lot. Terms, ½ cash.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. 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
nook (large cabinet); fully equipped
kitchen, lavatory, back porch. Second
floor—4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, ample
closet space. Third floor—2 bedrooms,
plenty of storage space. Basement—Large
recreation room (open fireplace), storage
space with 4 lockers, bath (shower), G. E.
h.-w.h., ventilator fan in furnace room; 2car brick garase in rear, driveway on side
of house. House is screened and weatherstripped throughout; lot 150x150, well
landscaped. Can be purchased furnished
of unfurnished; reasonable terms. 313
Mansion drive. To reach: Over Memorial
Bridge, out Arlington Ridge rd. to Pussell
Id. to Mansion drive on Alexandria-Washington bus line; good service to Navy and
Pentason Bidgs. Sunday, 2 to 6. Other
days by appointment only.

HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949. Oxford 2194. NEARBY VIRGINIA.

Attractive home, like new, 4 bedrooms, two baths, garage; spacious lot; near Lee blyd, and bus; immediate occupancy; \$10,500; \$2,000 cash, balance like rent, RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191. LANDOVER, MD -6 RMS. BATH, BASEment. coal-h-wh., elec, range: 2-car built-n garage Almost an acre of land; chicken louse. Unusually low priced at \$5,250. ouse. Unusually low priced at \$5,250, \$5750 down.

NR. SUITLAND. MD.—4 rms, bath, asement, air-cond, heat; ½ acre lot, 4,500. Terms.

MD. PARK, MD.—6 rms, bath, basement, in-wh. garage. City water and ewer. Bus and st. car service. Beautiful rees and lawn. ½ acre lot. \$5,500. Terms, PARKLAND. MD.—5 rms, tile bath, elec. range and refrg. Lge, lot, with pace for garden. City water. Bus service, 6,000. Easy terms.

DEWEY M. FREEMAN. Silver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FALLS CHURCH.

S-room frame house, 2 baths: 1 bed-room bath 1st floor. Price, \$10,500, \$2,000 cash.

J. S. C. WEST, FC. 2135-J or FC. 1967-W. FALLS CHURCH.

In old Falls Church—5 rooms, house in ew-house condition, about 6 years old: -w.h.; garage: 34 ac.; near stores, school, is. Price \$8.500; \$2.000 cash. J. S. C. WEST, FC. 2135-J. Eve., 2066-W. ARLINGTON. Beautiful 7-room brick, 112 baths; 2-car garage: nice wooded lot; 10c bus, Price, \$10,750.

J. S. C. WEST, FC. 2135-J or 1907-W. RAMBLING CAPE COD ON 3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES IN NEARBY VIRGINIA. Near Washington Golf and Country Club

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 waking 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 40-ft, screened living porch. The second floor contains two large semi-finished bedrooms (13x20) and bath, usable as servanis' quarters or which, with limited architectural changes, could be made into additional family bedrooms. Other features include basement maid's room with shower bath, large two-car garage with work-shon and a storage room above. Country Club bath, large two-car garage with work-shop and a storage room above. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES. RESTORED COLONIAL HOME IN VIRGINIA.

2840 Wilson Blvd. Arkneton, Va. CH. 3838. Evenings, GL. 8041.

This substantial brick home charm situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees on two beautifully landscaped acres, abounding in scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers. Parts of this house date back to Colonial days and the main part of the house was built before the War Between the States.

This property is within an easy 15 minutes' driving distance of downtown Washington and is convenient to good bus transportation. The first floor plan comprises a wide center hall, 30x15 living room with fireplace. 15x15 den with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen. 1/2 bath and 16x14 screened porch off On the second floor are 4 large bed-rooms and two baths and maids room and bath with private en-trance. There also is a pancied recreation room, excellent oil-heat-ing plant and meny other features found only in the finest homes: 12-ft, ceilings throughout and an abundance of closet space.

Inspection by Appointment Only. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

FAIRFAX—5 ACRES. \$5,250.

Nice old nine-room home with electricity, shade trees and lawn; \$2,500 cash, GRAHAM. Fairfax 61 or 88 or 237-J. ARLINGTON, \$7,250. ARLINGTON, \$1/25U.
6106 N. 22d ST
Beautiful new 5-room and tiled-bath bungalow, located on 2 large lots; large living room, dining room, 2 nice bedrooms and attic; close to bus, stores, schools; out Washington blvd. to Nottingham st., right to 22nd st. Open 2-6 p.m. CH. 8761. SPACIOUS HOME

SPACIOUS HOME
ON TWO ACRES
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.

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 porth (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 downspouting, 11y pool, large and attractive stone outdoor fireplace. Reasonable terms. Price, \$22,750. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO. 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Eves., CH. 3838. 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; I blk, transp.; \$5,900, PERRY BOSWELL, INC., 3304 R. I. ave n.e. WA. 4500, Eves. and Sun., WA. 3166. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

'5-ACRE OF LOVELY LANDSCAPED ground with \$1.000 worth of shrubbery, bungalow with 4 bedrms, 2 baths, only 6 blocks from D. C. line. Immed. occup. Price \$8.500. Must have substantial cash payment. Call for appointment, WA. 2706 or Hyattsville 0462. OLD WOODSIDE. CHOICE LOCATION.

This lovely Cape Cod type brick home, only 4 blocks from main shopping center in Silver Spring, has many fine features, 6 larse rms. 2 baths, screened side porch, shaded corner lot, fine Vermont slate roof, exceptional brick work, Fireplace and toilet in basement, Copper and brass piping, copper gutters and downspouts; schools, shopping, bus nearby, Price, \$12,250. Substantial cash required. Shown by appointment. Suburban Realty Co.,

SH. 4161. FALLS CHURCH. BETTER THAN RENT. Cape Cod bungalow on lot 50x150. combination living room and dining room, kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath. Service room with oil heat and laundry trays. Very convenient to bus. \$5.650. Cash. \$1,000. and \$50 per month.

EASTMAN & STEELE, REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.
10c BUS—2 BLOCKS. THREE BEDROOM BRICK, \$8,450. LOT 50x168.

Three rooms and bath on second floor.
Large finished recreation room with oak floor. Oil hot-water heat, builting 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

For Further Particulars, Call

CH 5087

Two-story Colonial brick home, with side hall, screened porch, completely cloudly disched his screened porch. completely side hall, screened porch, completely calculated hall, screened porch, completely cloudly disched hall, screened porch, completely side hall, screened porch, completely cloudly disched hall, screened porch, completely calculated hall, screened porch, completely side hall, screened porch, completely completely disched hall, screened porch, completely side hall, screened porch, completely calculated hall, screened porch, completely side hall, screened porch, completely side hall, screened porch, completely calculated hall, screened porch, completely side hall, screened porch, completely side hall, screened porch, completely calculated hall, screened porch, completely side hall, screened porch, completely side hall, screened porch, completely calculated hall, screened porch, completely side hall, screened porch, complete

FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg Md. Tel. 299. Open Today. CLOSE TO GAITHERSBURG—2-STORY frame. 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat open fireplace, garage. Also on the same lot a small bungalow of four rooms and bath, now rents for \$25 per month, Price for both \$8,500.

Washington Grove—Investment property, house with three apartments, all modern: \$6,500.

23 acres near Gaithersburg—Small log cabin. Three acres cleared, balance second growth. 40 fruit trees: \$3,150.

Hunting Hill—Investment property—store and four rooms and bath, doing a spiendid business: also 2-room cottage.

Gaithersburg—6-room house, with light and bath. One acre of land, double garage; \$4,000.

Washington Grove—6-room bungalow, electric and bath: \$2,800.

Washington Grove—6-room bungalow, heat. light and bath, double garage, chicken house and garden; \$3,750.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299. Open Today.

7 A. AND 7 R. B., OUTBUILDINGS. \$9,000.

20 a. good frame house, \$8,500.

12 a. and 6 rooms, 2 baths, \$4,500. ME. 5568.

10-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, A.M.I.; GOOD busw, 6 acres, trees.

10-ROOM HOUSE 2 BATHS. ½ ACRE OF land, near Rockwille: chicken house, fruit trees, nice shade: 14 miles to downtown Wash; priced to sell at once; easy terms. Rockville. Md. Phone 280.

5-ROOM HOUSE 2½ ACRES OF GROUND. electricity. garage: 11 miles from D. C., on State road: \$3.950.

Other homes, near District line; prices range from \$3.750-\$6.500.

W. E. HARDESTY. Upper Marlboro. Md. Marlboro 66. After 6 call Hillside 0272.

DECATUR HEIGHTS—Semi-bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, refrigerator and range; automatic heat; large corner lot; garage; terms. Rockville, Md. Phone 280, WEST HYATTSVILLE \$3,950; bungaow. 5 rooms, bath: large lot: terms.
RIVERDALE \$3,675; asbestos shingle bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, auto, heat; large PERRY BOSWELL, INC., 3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500. Eves, and Sun., WA. 3166.

S6.200; terms. W. D. TRACEY, OX. 4231.
ATTRACT. HOME IN LORCUM LANE section: corner lot, center hall: 7 rooms. all large: 2 fireplaces, 4 baths. maid's room, large closets screened porch, double garage. Lee hgwy. to Military rd. at Cherrydale. right to 25th st. left to 4220.
HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949.

lovely lot; many extras: near bus, no agents; \$9.550. OWNER, Glebe

ONE OF PAIRFAX COUNTY'S MOST HIS-torical old homes: 9 rooms, 2-story porch; house situated in center of large lawn; 200-year-old boxwood, many large trees, innumerable flowers and shrubs, large barn, vegetable garden already planted; 37 acres of excellent farm land; 14 miles to Washington; near hus and train trans-

5-ROOM HOME, \$6,000. 3 YEARS OLD.

ARL. VA. in Glebe Court—Perfect condition, one block to 2 buses and big shopping center: house open Sunday: owner gone to Army. Out Lee highway, 3 miles from Rosslyn to stop light at Glebe rd. left block to 21st st., right one block to Brandswine st., right to 2172.

M. T. BROYHILL CO. INC., CH. 5300. 6 RMS. AND BATH BRICK. Little over 1 year old exceptionally well built. doubly insulated metal screens storm windows screened porch awnings, full basement: heating costs, for past year, \$38; on large corner lot 100x100, fence.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor,

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711. 7 ROOMS, 21/2 BATHS. HIGH WOODED 1/3 ACRE. ARLINGTON, VA.

ARLINGTION, VA.

A high and well wooded ½ acre in one of the most beautiful and exclusive neighborhoods of nearby Arlington is the site of this distinctive brick home of 7 rooms. A large entrance hall leads to a 28-ft. living room; a 16x13 dining room, well-appointed kitchen. ½ bath and open porch comoletes the first floor. A spacious master bedroom with private bath a small den and 2 other generous bedrooms with full bath comorise the 2nd floor. In the basement is a game room with fireplace, maid's room and bath and 2-car garage. This home is fully insulated, weather-stripped and termite-proofed. Nicely landscaped grounds. Owner leaving city. Inspection by appointment only. Priced at \$21.950.

ARLINGTON-\$6,750 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7. 609 JEFFERSON ST. N.

FALLS CHURCH. FALLS CHURCH,
Five-room house, beautifully furnished to the last detail by an interior decorator. Living room, dining room, kitchen: 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Lot 508145. In secluded section and yet convenient to everything. Fully fenced, Large flagstone terrace with awning. Recreation room and ½ bath in basement, Must be seen to be appreciated, Shown by appointment. Sunday. Price, 88.750, including furniture. \$2.000 cash, \$75 per mo.

cash, COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH. 1120. 7-ROOM FRAME, 3-CAR GARAGE, ABOUT 134 acres ground. Lawn with shade trees, garden spot. 2 fine springs. In Glenn Dale, Main, near station on Penna, R. R. About 12 miles from D. C. Cash price, \$3,000, to close estate. Phone Bowie 3460. 23* OWNER TRANSFERRED, WISHES TO sell practically new 5-room brick, with garden planted. Price and terms reasonable. (Go out Columbia pike, to Bæley's Cross rd., turn left on Leesburg pike, 1 mile to Cleveland Heights sign, left 1 block to property.) CH, 5086. property.) CH. 5086.
ATTRACTIVE HOUSE. A.M.I., 2 BATHS, 10 miles north of District line; \$85 a month. Box 410-T, Star. 25*
7-R., 2-STORY FRAME, 3 BEDRM. BATH. h.-w. coal heat; ½ block Lee blvd. 1½ hl. D. C. Owner transferred; \$6,800; \$2,000 cash. Oxford 3240. 23* ON ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.—LOVELY 6-room home, near Pentagon and Navy Bldgs.; vacant June 1st. Call OWNER, Jackson 2143. Jackson 2143.

ARLINGTON — CHOICE LOCATION: 5room frame bung. newly done over; all
big rooms, bath, full basement, coal air
furnace, 2 porches big lot; 10-cent bus;
close to Clarendon and grade schools;
\$6,200; terms, W. D. TRACEY, OX, 4231.

HOLBROOK & CO. CH. 5949.

MEDIUM-SIZE HOUSE, LARGE LOT. NEAR Alexandria bus lines: 1 Arlington County and 4 nearby country properties to choose from: in trade, or may buy outright. GWNER. Call Jackson 1666-J Sunday, or eves. after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON—NEW 6-RM, DET. BRICK: lovely lot: many extras: pear bus stored. CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. Va CH. 3838. Eves. Falls Church 1129

This brick home on a 12-acre wood d pict reflects every feature which a discriminating home seeker would expect to find in one of the finest sections of nearby Virginia. The 27x15 living room will win your admiration immediately with its cheery open fireplace and large windows overlocking a spacious.

RIVERDALE HEIGHTS. MD

A fine corner bengalew finished in white asbestos shinkles. Five nice rooms with large inclosed rear porch. Oil heat, auto. gas hot-water heater. Full basement under entire house. Built-in garage under rear porch. Ail in new-house condition. This is a real bargain. See this today. Easy terms.

MOUNT RAINIER. MD.

CHEVERLY, MD.
5-room and bath modern bungalow, large screened porch, all electric kitchen, including G. E. refrigerator. Oil hot-water heat. House being thoroughly redecorated. New-house condition. Nice lot. One black to bus. Terms, \$2,000 cash.

rticulars, Call CH. 8057.

COLMAR MANOR, 503 DANIEL ST.-5 rooms, bath; lot, 45x120. Price, \$4.975. Brentwood, Md.—5 rooms, bath, %-acre

Riverdale, Md., 4810 Rittenhouse—5 rooms, bath; fireplace, stove and Frigidaire. Hot-water coal heat. Lot, 60x110. Price, \$6.350. Hampshire Knolls—5-room brick bunga-low, tile bath; gas stove, gas heat, \$7,975

5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900. ARLINGTON FOREST. \$8,250.

Decatur Heights—5 rooms, bath: fire-place; elec. range and refrg; hot-water oil heat. \$8,250.

ROBERT S. DAVIS,

THREE BEDROOMS.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
This 2-story brick home, with yard fenced in and garden planted is conveniently located for 10c bus and shopping center. pins center.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN JUNE 1.

OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6 P.M.

\$2,250 CASH—\$60 PER MO.

(Including interest. insurance and taxes.)

211 NORTH GREENBRIAR ST.

Turn right from Lee Blvd. on N. Granada

8t. 1 block to N. Greenbriar st., right 2

blocks to property. DICK BASSETT, Oxford 1447. CH. 5057.

4 BEDROOMS-31/2 BATHS. IN WOODLAND SETTING This fine brick Colonial home, about 1½ years old, 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 apaproximately a 20-minute drive to downtown Washington. A regular bus service is nearby.

The first-floor plan consists of a 27x15 living room with Colonial fireplace, a long entrance hall, 16x12 dining room, studio den finished in knotty pine with corner fireplace and 1½ 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 paneled recreation room with bar and an attached garage. Best of prepriority material used throughout. Priced at \$24.950.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 10th 18 colonial colonial willson blvD. Arkington. V. CHESTNUT 3131.

GLEBE 3434. OF 114 ACRES. 2081 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON. VA. CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

REAL VALUE. Bungalow, six rooms, stucco, detached garage, corner lot; one block from street-car and shopping, near school; a.m.i. Atlantic 0636 after 1 p.m.

\$3,150. \$3,150.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

White with green shutters, this attractive 3-room cottage sits on a knoll on a plot of 1½ acres of beautiful oak trees. 165-ft. frontage on a macadam road, 10 miles from Washington. Newly papered inside and painted outside, with city electing the house and a well at back door. The foundation is in for another room, and in the back yard there is a utility bldg. about 10x10. In a good neighborhood near Annandale. Virginia. Terms, \$1,000 down, balance \$35 month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale. Virginia, at end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Stunday.

> SECLUDED ESTATE. IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.

Compact, small estate with procompact, small estate with pro-tected acreage, in nearby Virginia within 8 miles of downtown Wash-ington. Gracious Colonials brick home of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 5 fireplaces, den. servant's quarters and bath. Pre-priority construction materials. Spacious rooms through-

Beautifully landscaped and unobstructed sweeping view. Complete privacy, yet convenient to regular bus transportation. Trees, flowers, shrubs in abundance and fine vesetable garden. Reasonable taxes. Additional acreage available. By appointment only. Priced at \$28,000. appointment \$28,000 THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME. Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va. Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va. Situated on a quiet, shaded street in a neighborhood of large homes, white clapboard house of Colonial design with green shutters. Within 15 minutes by direct bus to Pentagon or Navy Bidg, and a short walk to the St. Agnes School. Rooms include entrance hall, living room with corner fireplace. sunroom, large dining room with French doors, equipped kitchen with pantry; on the 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, built-in garage, storage attic. House needs redecorating. Price, \$11.250.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blyd. Arlington, Va. 2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Evenings, GL. 8041.

CH. 3838. Evenings, GL. 8041.

6 ACRES, 7-RM. BUNGALOW, JOHNS-Manville siding, elec., hard-road frontage; close to bus and B. & O. station; garden all planted; \$4,000.

FRED B. CUSHMAN,

510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299. Open Sunday.

AT CLINTON, MD.—LOVELY, MODERN bungalow, 5 rms., bath, basement, oil h.-wh., elec. range, double windows, insulated; 2 acres land; large, beautifully landscaped lawn; garage; \$10,500 cash.

DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87. NEARBY VA.

2 Blks. off N. Glebe Road. Near Club. Near Club.

Immediate possession, furn, or unfurn. Attractive, spacious brick of 6 rms., 2½ baths, Ige, liv. rm., din. rm., well-equipped kit., rear hall. Log-burning fireplace. Side porch, screened. 3 beautiful bedrms., 2 baths, ample closets 2nd floor. Stairway to attic. Basement, ½ bath, h-w.h., oil; built-in garage; lovely lot, rose trellis, grape arbors, outdoor fireplace. Price and terms reasonable. To reach: Out Lee highway to traffic light, right to 38th st., left on 38th st., left on

Colonial Estate If you can imagine a stout old plantation house, built by a refined and prosperous Virginia gentleman of the 1750s, you will appreciate the background and atmosphere of the residence on this estate. If you will visualize such a house, restored by loving hands to have such essentials as gas heat and modern plumbing, while preserving the mellowness and beauty of the Colonial, you will see the house as it is today. It has a beautiful center hall, at the ends of which are massive doors with the original brass locks, a drawing room about 25x35, library, dining room and kitchen on the first floor; on the second floor are three master bedrooms and two baths; on the third floor are one large and one small room. The woodwork and mantels are original and are unsurpassed in beauty in Northern Virginia. There are seven fireplaces. The outbuildings consist of a stone servant's house, probably older than the master house; outside kitchen with two enormous fireplaces, barn and other buildings. On 70 acres, 25 miles from Washington. Price. \$40.000. Inspection by appointment only.

MASON HIRST Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbi Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address: Route 2, Alexandria, Va. Closed Sundays.

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS

Colonial house at Jefferson Park. 6 rms., nearly new. Immediate possession. \$9.500. 3 bedrms. on 2nd floor, full tile bath. Air-conditioned, oil burner, large lot. VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, Cape Cod brick, 5 large rms, and breakfast alcove. Screened-in side porch, fireplace. builting garage, full basement. \$8,950. VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, 6-rm. bungalow, attached garage, 80-ft. front, corner lot, hot-water heat, oil b. \$9,950. AURORA HILLS, Stone, 6-rm. Colonial house. Beautifully located. Fenced-in lot, garage. Maid's rm., h.-w.h., oil b., 2 baths. Immediate possession. \$12,000. ARNA VALLEY, 2 nearly new 5-rm. semi-detached brick houses at \$6.350. Now rented at \$60 per mo. each. BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 rms., near Alexandria High School, About 4 yrs. old. \$6.000.

J. LEE PRICE

Oakcrest Office 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. ARLINGTON, VA. Phone JAckson 1504. Ivy 1272.

SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, Available immediately, modern, 5 rms. and bath, oil heat, screened porches. Lot 100x 150. Located in Riverdale near Wash-Baltimore blvd. Substantial cash required. By OWNER. Eves. and Sun., WA. 3532. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 5-rm. bungalow, within 2 blocks of stores, Wash. blvd, and Pershing dr. buses. Large tree-shaded lot with fence, and garage. Very figne neighborhood. Close in to Washington. Asking \$6,500. C. W. CLEVER CO., INC., Arlington, Va. Oxford 0322.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Belle Haven. Alexandria. Va., near country club: 7-rm. brick dwelling, containing 3 bedrms., large living rm., side screened porch, breakfast nook; garage streehed. Home practically new. Frice, \$17.500: \$5.000 cash required. To inspect call BOHLAYER & PULMAN, INC., 105 S. Royal st. Phone Alexandria 2422. Sundays. Alexandria 3697 or 1825.

ARLINGTON, VA .- \$14,750. ARLINGTON, VA.—\$14,750.

3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS,
CHARMING BRICK COLONIAL.
ONLY 1 YEAR OLD.
LARGE LANDSCAPED LOT.
24x15 living room with fireplace,
16x12 dining room. 14x13 kitchen,
18x15 bedroom with dressing room
and bath. 12x11 bedroom with 2
closets. 16x12 bedroom, full second
floor bath and ½ bath on first floor. Recreation room with fireplace, full basement with ½ bath, laundry room, built-in garage, copper water pipes, casement windows, full insulation, oil air-conditioned heat, automatic gas hot-water heat.

Substantial Cash.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

10 min. to Pentagon and Navy

ARLINGTON. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, OWNER IN SERVICE 6-RM. BRICK BUILT ONE YEAR: NEAR BUS LARGE LIVING RM. WITH FIREPLACE. ELECTRIC RANGE IN KITCHEN, SIDE PORCH. 3 LIBERAL SIZED BEDRMS. FULL BASEMENT WITH RM. FOR RECREATION PURPOSES, COPPER PLUMBING. NICE LOT WITH GARAGE. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. GOOD N.W. SECTION—2 STORES AND 3 apts. Over 30% net on your cash investment, deducting all expenses and curtailments of first trusts. Act quickly. Call DAVID RIFKIND, 710 14th st. n.w., RE. 4034. between 9 s.m. and 12.

\$3.500—SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. AND 10th st.—2-story, 6 r., b., elec., h.-w.h. (coal); for white or colored. Annual rent, \$420. NA. 1408. RAGE. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

ALSO
BUNGALOW. 5 RMS. AND BATH. FIREPLACE. ATTIC. FULL BASEMENT. OIL
AIR CONDITIONING. COPPER PLUMBING: NICE LOT: NEAR BUS. \$7.250;
\$1.500 CASH. CALL MR. DONAHUE,
CH. 2440; EVES. FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C HINES & SONS. INC, Realtors.

No agents.

16 ONE-CAR BRICK GARAGES, ALL IN

SHANNON LUCHS CO., 1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

36 UNITS RECENTLY COMPLETED—EXcellent southeast location: F. H. A. financing. Gross rents over \$25,000; annual net cash income, \$10,000 after paying all expenses and mortgage amortization. Cash required, \$40,500.

OWNER, Taylor 2980. No Brokers.

12-UNIT APT., NEAR 16th AND NEWTON sts.—Income monthly, \$690. A good investment for \$27,000, including furniture, THURM & SILVER.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

clusive agent. RE. 5216.

SHOPPING CENTER STORE.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

2-FAMILY FLAT.

43 ALLISON ST. N.E.

729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

THIS IS A SELLER'S MARKET.

PLENTY OF FAST ACTION.

8-FAMILY APTS.—N.W.

The Burlington, 1120 Vt. Ave. N.W. National 5637.

STORE AND 3 APTS.

DOWNTOWN CORNER.

WANTED GOOD INVESTMENT PROP-erty; cash buyers waiting; don't delay

THURM & SILVER.

with paying business established. Reasonable rent.
Our city is also in great need of a cancer specialist and we have ideal offices ready for occupancy.
Apply to A. S. DOMPHAN & SON. 405
Doniphan Building, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 0840.

Whave cash buyers for modern apartment buildings. 20 units or over.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., Southern Bidg.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 5 RM. MODERN HOME. WITH ALL MOD-ern conv. fully furnished, tile bath, full basement, coal h.wh., on bus line, \$110 per mo. MR. WEST. ATlantic 2085. DU. 2496
6206 41st AVE., UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Home and investment; \$250 monthly income. 4-unit apartment house and small
cottage; corner property % acre: substantial down payment required; \$15.850.
Cali owner for appointment. R. L. SEWELL. Oliver 5100.
ATTRACTIVE APT. OF 20 UNITS, IN
GOOD NORTHWEST SECTION. DON'T
FAIL TO SEE OR CALL HARRY COHEN.
GE. 0286.
SHANNON& LUCHS CO. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4 MILES FROM D. C. line All modern conveniences. Spruce 0469-M. 6-ROOM COTTAGE. ALL MODERN IM-prevements, on bus line, 1 mile from D. C. Box 143-R, Star. tage, 1 a., area Sil. Spring, sober empl. couple, car; \$40. LI. 3337.

BUNGALOW, 5 RMS., BATH, BASEMENT: lot, 57x200. Hollywood Park, on Colesville pike. Adults only. TR, 6308. ville pike. Adults only. TR. 6308.

BUNGALOW. 4 RMS.. BATH. FURNACE, garage: ½ blk. R. I. ave.; \$60. 4305 40th pl.. Brentwood. Md.

CLINTON, MD.—FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow. completely furnished, recently redecorated. Call Spruce 0233-W.

12 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. LARGE GROUNDS, garage: opposite Census bldg. on Suitland Rd. Box 251-H. Star. EMPLOYED LADY WILL RENT WELL-furn. new home, all facilities, to retain 1 bedroom and household privileges; \$75 month. WA. 4361. furn. new home, all facilities, to retain 1 bedroom and household privileges; \$75 month. WA. 4361.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW. 4 RMS., 6 miles District; coal heat: nice yd., porch: Frigidaire, all utilities fur., linens, dishes: on bus line; \$80. Apply mgr. bingo, North Beach. Md.

VIRGINIA—NEAR BUS: 2-ROOM COTtage, no bath; garden plot and shade trees; \$25 monthly. Shepherd 1827.

QUIET COUNTRY HOME FOR QUIET PEOple. 5-rm, apt., large hall, private entrance, elec., semi-pvt. bath; garage; shady lawn: no children, no pets. Tel. Falls Ch. 894-J-1.

June 16 to September 15. Seminary Hill section, Alexandria, 1½ blocks off bus line to Washington, two acres land and house, 4 bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath, living room, serien porch, study, dining room, pantry, kitchen and garage, ideal for children, 10 degrees cooler than town, \$300 per month. Phone Alexandria 2583.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

CASH BUYERS FOR HOMES, BUNGAlows, farms, acreage, lots in Silver Spring, Md., or nearby. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

SPECIAL BARGAIN! STORE, 2

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. WE NEED HOMES IN

ARLINGTON If 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 problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.

DICK BASSETT Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

ARLINGTON HOMES WANTED

FOR SALE OR RENT We specialize in the sale of Arlingon properties only and if you desire
to sell your home please call us, as we
have prospective clients for most any
type home. Let us make you an appraisal and explain our special sales
plan that seldom ever fails to get quick
and satisfactory results with the minimum amount of bother to you.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK CHESTNUT 3527 UNTIL 8 P.M. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 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.

STORE AND APT. WITH SEPARATE ENtrances, Brightwood; transfer junction streetcars and buses; \$8,950. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

LARGE DOWNTOWN FIRE-PROOF BUSINESS PROPERTY. Containing about 13.000 sq. ft., suitable or any commercial business. in the heart of the hotel and financial district. Large reight elevator. Immediate occupancy.

4th and K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080. VACANT.

2nd alphabet, near 16th st. Tenants pay all utilities. One detached blds.. two entrances, four duplex apts. each. Fenced yard, concrete screened porches to all apts. Good investment: \$17.000 cash payment for both; balance first trust, or all cash.

NICHOLSON & CO., Downtown, near 9th and E sts. n.w.; price, \$32,500; less than assessed value; lot 23.50x100 ft., improved by 4-story building; property clear of encumbrance. Call Eddie Kyle HO. 2104. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., DOWNTOWN CORNER.

25 units. 115 rooms, 25 baths, less than 6 times rent.

6 times rent.

COLORED S. MURRAY,

RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

COLORED OPPOSITE HOWARD THEAter on T st. and Fla. ave. n.w.—Two 2story brick houses, zoned for business; income. \$125 per mo. Price, \$12.950.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

TWO NEW 2-FAMILY FLATS (COLORED) located in modern n.e. section. Rents \$46.50 per month for apartment; tenants furnish heat and other util. Only \$2,500 cash required on each building. Properties will show 20% net plus curtail on cash equity. Call MR. BLACKISTONE, OL. 6707 or RE. 3216. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. WAREHOUSE, 30x60, RAILROAD SIDING and small office, Arlington, Va.; will lease for duration of war, \$150 per mo. MR. TOONE, CH. 0200.

STORES WANTED. SMALL STORE IN BUSY SECTION OF

downtown Washington, Arlington or Silver Spring, suitable for watch repairing and jewelry. Box 473-T, Star. 23* OFFICES FOR RENT.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

CENTRAL LOCATION. SWITCHBOARD and receptionist service included. Private unfurnished office, \$42.50 mo. Also telephone secretarial and mail address service. Apply 302, Bond Bidg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

LARGE PRIVATE OFFICE IN WELL-cquipped law office in financial district, use of law library, reception room, work room, receptionist and telephone service; immediate possession. Call National 3060.

OFFICE SPACE, THAT FAS BEEN USED by an eye. ear, nose and throat specialist for the past 12 to 14 years, with splendid success. A lovely suite of rooms in ideal location, in a city of 45,000 inhabitants and growing rapidly, with only one such specialist in it.

This location has proved to be so lucrasuccess. A lovely suite of rooms in ideal location, in a city of 45,000 inhabitants and growing rapidly, with only one such specialist in it.

This location has proved to be so lucrative in the past that we will give you a chance to get started and even finance to right party. The city needs you and we will help you.

Good location for Finance Corporation

MR. AIKEN, RE. 6964.

21 UNITS. N.W. SECTION, YEARLY rental approximately \$11,000. Price, \$59,-500. An excellent investment.

TWO ADJOINING ROW BRICKS, 4th and East Capitol sts. 30 rooms, 6 baths, excellent condition, fire escapes, etc. Now will help you.

JAMES E TUCKER, Real Estate, NO. 1632. chance to get started and even finance to right party. The city needs you and we will help you.

Good location for Finance Corporation and Loan Office, located in the center of the city. Plenty of space, that we can alter to suit your purpose. Surroundings pleasant and convenient.

Office tust vacated by a chiropodist, who was inducted into military service. He had a splendid practice and it was growing rapidly. His patients need you and we will help you get started in a lovely office with paying business established. Reasonable rent. WE HAVE A CASH BUYER FOR TWO 4-family buildings; prefer individual heat-ing units; can render quick service. MOORE & HILL CO. 804 17th Street N.W.

OFFICES FOR RENT (Cont.) THREE-ROOM SUITE OPPOSITE GOV-ernment Printing Office; excellent for dentist, doctor or lawyer. Call MR. ROBEY, NA. 7011. ROBEY, NA. 7011.

SMALL. PRIVATE. FURNISHED OFFICE, located downtown. \$22.50 per month; references. Box 237-T. Star.

I. C. C PRACTITIONER, ENTERED SERVice, desires to rent well-furnished and completely equipped office, preferably to some one interested in same work; references. Box 497-R. Star. ONE LARGE ROOM TO RENT IN MOD-ern bldg.: downtown location. Call Ex-ecutive 5898. ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR OFFICES OR studios; bright and airy; Chevy Chase Arcade, 5520 Conn. ave. n.w.; \$50 month. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE 1st COMMERCIAL LOT—DESIRABLE FOR business or parking, 36x151, south of You st. on 9th st. n.w. Unusual value, \$8.950. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st. n.w. DI. 7965.

STORES FOR RENT 607 B ST. N.E.—STORE, 3 R. AND B., h.-w.h., elec.; suitable any bus. Your inspection will convince you: \$55. NA. 1508. 3714 14th ST. N.W.—GOOD FOR ANY kind of business, Rent reduced. Call TA. 8699. 7832 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda— SCHWERTNER, NA. 1147. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
grocery and other business in a new
-growing residential section. 5000
ning rd. s.e. For full information—
CALL BUSADA. AT. 0307. Attractive corner at busy intersection deal for any type business, \$75 per mo RA. 2200 or GE. 0518. WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

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 T CAPE ANNE ON CHESAPEAKE BAY AT CAPE ANNE ON CHESAPEAKE BAY, about 32 miles from the Treasury, cottage of living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and extensive porches. Fine view of bay and harbor. Price, \$2,500. Terms. House at same beautiful development, directly on the water front, one of the most attractive locations on the bay, 2 stories, finished attic, 5 rooms, bath, garage, fine shade. Price, \$4,500. Terms.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W.

COTTAGE FOR RENT BY WEEK OR FOR season at Epping Forest, Md. on Severn River; sleeps 9: gas stove, Coldspot refrigerator, fireplace; \$35 a week or \$325 for season. Call WI. 9098 Sun. or after 9 evenings. 3 NEW BRICK 2-PAMILY FLATS, 3900 clock Nichols ave. s.w. Low price, splendid nyestment. PASQUAL REALTY CO., EX. 924 4th ST. N.E.—RENTED FOR \$57 per mo. Priced at \$4,950 for quick sale. It has 6 good rooms, gas hot-water heat, 2-car brick gar. M. B. WEAVER, WO. 4944. DI. 3346. PRICED \$5,000—INCOME, \$540 PER YR. 6-rm. and bath brick. The present tenant, a responsible organization, has used it as an office for 13 yrs.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

SPECIAL — CORNER DRUGSTORE, 5 apts.; good income. Price right for sale.

RE. 5216. FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COMPLETELY furn. bay-front cottage with garage; 6 rms., tile bath, fireplace; all-elec, kitchen, incl., hot-water heater; lge, lot; \$5,000. GE. RE. 5216. *
FOUR 4-ROOM FRAME HOUSES: WATER, lot 50x73. 20-ft. side alley; total monthly rental. \$94. See Mr. Hamilton. C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC., 1024 Vermont ave. n.w. ME. 5700. 7083. FOR SEASON: 3 B. R., L. R., KIT., BATH, 2-porch furnished cottage on Ridge ave., Edgewater Beach, Md. M. L. EDWARDS, Tel. FR. 2933. evenings. SPECIAL BARGAIN-NEAR 4th AND R. I. ave. n.e. Two-family apt.; rent, \$85 per mo.; corner 1st commercial. Price, \$7,850. Act today. RE. 5216. Act today. RE. 5216.

6-UNIT APTS.—COR. LOT.
DET. BRICK BLDG., SIZE 60x32.
Only 2 years old. Price, \$22,500. Can
place \$13.000 ins. loan at 4½. Minimum
cash required, \$5,000. KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740; evenings, OR. 5286.

COLONIAL BEACH — COTTAGES FOR rent, reasonable. Water, electricity. Cool, healthful place for the summer. LI, 0498 after 7. FOR SALE—FRONTING ON THE CHESA-peake—Attractive 5-room house, furnished, pine living room, fireplace, large screened borch, a.m.i., wooded lot, 50x150; price, \$2,900. Call Falls Church 2277-J, Sunday or after 6 p.m.

AVALON SHORES—FURNISHED. 1/4 acre, beautiful lawn, trees and shrubbery. Large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, screened throughout, front and side porches, elec. range; \$2,000; terms. Dupont 2181. SALE, 13 ACRES, FURNISHED HOUSE, 14-SALE. 13 ACRES, FURNISHED HOUSE, 14-passenger launch: \$5,250; easy terms; will trade. Box 253-T, Star.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE NEW 5-RM, and bath cottage at Cedarhurst on Chesa. Bay. 31 miles D. C.: fireplace, screened porch, elec. stove, shower: large lot; nicely furnished; built for all-year use. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas circle. NA. 6229.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—NICE LOT, close to river: all improvements. \$100: \$420. NA. 1408.

I HAVE A FEW NEW 5 AND 6 UNIT detached apts. Silver Spring, Takoma Park; will show excellent returns. SL. 7587 from 8 to 11 a.m. for appointment. one group, in nice condition and well rented. A good opportunity and has a great future; in the rear of 827 Upshur n.w. Will sell for less than assessed value. Must act immediately. 2430 4th st. n.e., DU. 2496. lose to river; all improvements, \$1 orth \$300. Box 438-T. Star., \$330 SEASON—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, rooms, screened porch, modern convenences; Sherwood Forest. Bungalow for ale, \$1,100. Apply Sun., 2-5 p.m., 20ttage 844. Cottage 844.

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.—FOR RENT, 3-bedroom furnished cottage. Inquire C. J. LANKS, 2700 Que st. n.w. DE. 1460. RENT SEASON, FURNISHED COTTAGES, saltwater, boat, large screened porch; 31 miles D. C.: Frigidaire, electric range, safe shore; restricted. WI. 3506 or EM. 8224.

KENWOOD BEACH, 5-ROOM COTTAGE everything modern. Rent by the week month or season. GE, 7316. SEVERN RIVER WATER FRONT COTTAGE
—At Herald Harbor; furnished; 3 b.r.,
lg. l. r., new complete elect, kitchen, lg.
inclosed screened porches; 28 mi from
D. C., \$2.500 with 2 lots or \$3,000 with
four. Consider renting for season, \$300.
DU. 1504. EPPING FOREST—ALL-YEAR REDWOOD log house: four rooms, furnished: 3-ft. fireplace; large landscaped yard; one block from shore. MARY T. BOARD, 4836 MacArthur blvd. EM. 4511.

CHERRY AVE. NORTH BEACH PABK—5-room furn. cottage, near water; elect inside room furn. cottage, near water: ejec., inside toilet: \$20 per week. WO. 6717.
WANTED. APPROXIMATELY 5-10 ACRES. 30-50 miles from Washington. Call Union 5375. SHOREHAM BEACH—LARGE COTTAGE for rent on bay front; a.m.i.; private beach. AT. 5290.

COTTAGE FOR RENT AT EDGEWATER. Md.—Calawassee; elec. stove and refrg.; on water front; by week or month. AT. 5290.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE AND large lot at Woodland Beach; sacrifice price. AT. 5290.

RENT—SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS. directly on water private estate; sandy RENT—SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS, directly on water; private estate; sandy bathing beaches, large piers, good boat harbor, private railway, excellent roads; 3 ml. to Annapolis, 24 ml. to Washinston: beautifully furnished mahogany antiques; 3 and 4 sleeping rooms, elec, ranges, elec, refrg., oll-burner heat, 3 baths, huge field-stone fireplaces, screened porches, servants; quarters, garages; moderate rentals, season or year. Phone Annapolis 4404 Sat. and Sun.; weekdays, Baltimore, Mulberry 3784. DR. M. WHITEHURST, mgr. 23* NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED FOR log cabin on South River: 4 bedrooms. bath and shower, wharf and boathouse; furnished, including gas range and electrifigerator. Dial 2461 Annapolis, CHAS. F. LEE. SPECIAL BARGAIN! STORE, 2 apts., 1900 block Penna. ave. n.w. Act today to purchase this A-1 investment. Location will sell this property. B. M. ODUM, exclusive agent. RE, 5216. SECLUDED, 5-ROOM, FURN. COTTAGE large porches, bath house, 3 acres, long sand beach on South River; no. elec. Wil rent to responsible person. Box 450-T

sand beach on South River; no. elec. Will rent to responsible person. Box 450-T. Star.

BEVERLY BEACH—4 ROOMS AND 2 large screen porches back and front. nicely furnished; \$250 cash for season. ME. 3346.

4 BARGAINS, 3 VACANT, FURNISHED—EDGEWATER BEACH, shaded sec., on South River, massive living room, fireplace, bedroom, complete bath, elec. kitchen complete, 1st fi.: 2 big bedrooms, double closets ea. 2nd fi.: water and road, porches screened, storm shades, drilled well, newly painted roof and n. and w. sides insulated; can be used all year; lot, 50x190, high, wooded; bath houses, wharf material; good boat harbor, fishing, swimming; \$5,950; right terms, clear lot or small equity in part. HERALD HARBOR, Captain Rowley cottage, Mr. Carter tenent; under value, terms right. FERN LODGE, 3-r. shack, to be improved: 4 lots same place; \$1,295; your terms, trade; not furn. SEASIDE, on bay, SI-MON COTTAGE, keys at Capt. Buckmaster; 3 extra size rooms; front, side screened: glassed-in porch, city water, etc.; under \$2,950; \$250 down, \$29 mo. clear trade; also lot, opp. Capt. Buckmaster, \$295; \$50 down, \$10 mo. 17 a. on small nearby river and creek, wooded, high, rolling; \$1,295, your terms, trade, 70 a. on Potomac, 50 mi, down river, fine improvements; \$14,500; equity cash. N. E. RYON CO, 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res. See our signs, lists.

COTTAGE FOR RENT BY WEEK OR FOR season at Epping Forest, Md., on Severn River; sleeps 9; gas stove, Coldspot refrigerator, fireplace; \$35 a week or \$325 for season. Call WI. 9098 Sun. or after 9 evenings.

COTTAGE BARGAINS.

Have a Victory garden on Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. near Shady Side, Md.: \$1,350.00 to \$5.500; furnished; easy terms; gentiles only. Inquire at Cedarhurst office or WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. 1-STORY BUILDING.
20'x70': full basement: 4 years old.
Income, \$1.200.00 (low rent on yearly lease). Price, \$13,500: \$5,000 cash required. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY. BEALL & HOWARD. INC.,
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg. 10 new 4-family flats, coal heat with stoker, have basement and lockers for tenants; approved rent, \$2,640 each yearly. Ready for occupancy about June 10th, first time offered. Price, \$16,000 each F. H. A. financed at 4½%, in good s.e. location. Please don't phone. Write or call, they won't last long. MARTIN ISEN, 811 Woodward Bldg. Near Govt. bldgs., s.w. 3 rooms and bath on each floor. Large lot. Corner of alley. Colored. Total rent. \$40 per month. Priced at \$3.850; terms. CHAS. L. NORRIS, 2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112.

2-family, semi-detached brick: 1st floor
4 rooms, tile bath, concrete rear porch,
concrete front porch, rented at \$57.50;
second floor, 3 rooms, tile bath, concrete
rear porch with steel stairways, rented at
\$52.50; price, \$9.950.
WM. R. THOROUGHGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

INCOME. \$3.180.

DET. CORNER. 5-FAMILY.

Price. \$18.950. 4 units of 2 bedrooms. living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porches: 1 unit, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Situated 1 square to bus. Silver Spring, Md. Eve. or Sun. Phone Georgia 2900.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

WEST RIVER BARGAIN Fine home, completely furn.; large water-front lot, pier, Victory garden, garage, good bathing, boating, fishing; terms. Box 225-H. Star.

WANT TO BUY

CASH FOR 4-FAMILY FUNCTION.

SECTION.

DESIROUS OF GETTING 10 TO 25.

UNITS IN APARTMENT HOUSES. NOT OLD BUILDINGS.

BUYERS FOR SMALL INVESTMENTS.

Call Eddie Kyle. HO. 2104.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. On river or bay, water-front home: state particulars, location, price. Box 224-H. Star. THE CATSKILLS OF VA. Gentleman's log lodge facing expanse water, restricted section. Commodious living room, stone fireplace. Heatilator, 2 master bedrms, bath, hot and cold water, kitchen, gas and elec. Ige. screened porch. a.m.i. Boating, fishing, swimming; on 12-mi. fresh-water lake: bass. perch and crappie; near historic Manassas; sale terms. Call C. W. ALPAUGH. 12-F-4 Manassas. P. S.—Cool, virgin forest, no mosquitoes.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. FARMS, WATERFRONTS, COTTAGES FOR sale. Buy land and War bonds. JOHN R. DRURY. Leonardtown, Md. Telephone 141-W.

LEESBURG, VA.

Seven valuable properties recently listed in or near towns in Loudoun County, Va. No. 1. Stone residence; 10 rooms; modern conveniences; price, \$7,000. No. 2, frame residence of 12 rooms, 2 baths, recently reconditioned; price, \$8,500. No. 3, frame residence, 10 rooms, near business section of town; price, \$7,500. No. 4, six rooms, four acres of good land; four blocks from business section; price, \$9,000. 138 acres desirable land on Fed. highway; old stone and frame house, 9 rooms; price, \$8,500. 130 acres exceptionally fertile; house 8 rooms, modern improvements; sufficient outbuildings; good hard-surface road, short distance from main highway; price, \$25,000. 214 acres of productive land, all necessary buildings, within three miles of town; price, \$18,500. Will be glad to give further particulars or show interested parties any of the above properties. properties.

H. C. T. EWING, Agent,
Leesburg, Va. Phone 131-R.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. OWNER WILL EXCHANGE 6-RM., 2-BATH house, huge porch. garage: 1 blk. Wis. ave.. in Ch. Ch. Gardens: \$10,250. FOR small 4 or 5 rm. bungalow. Bethesda, vicinity; \$6,000. Box 449-R. Star. 5 LOTS, GOOD SECTION D. C., FOR small, detached houses; have plans; all improvements in: will exch. for small apt. or house; will add cash. MARTIN ISEN, Woodward Bldg.. NA. 2696. Woodward Bldg., NA. 2696.

PRACTICALLY NEW BRICK HOME, SUBirban to Wash., D. C.; has 3 generous
pedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths, 2-car
garage, nearly an acre of land in exclusive development; will sell or exchange for
small ranch property in So. Calif. R. P
RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Sun. and eve., SH
2871. 2871.
ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, OIL heat, shrubs, apple, cherry tree; close to schools, stores, transportation; 7 minutes White House; clear; \$7,000, OWNER, 720 S. Adams st., Arlington, Va.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. IMMEDIATE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL types improved D. C. property. Phone for our representative. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP'N, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w.,

CHURCH IN COLORED NEIGHBORHOOD wanted to buy at once. Call Dupont 9168. LIKE TO EXCHANGE ATLANTIC CITY lot for piece of ground near Washington. On well traveled road preferred but not necessary. NO cash involved. E. N. WELLS, 1344 Harvard st. n.w., Washington, D. C. POTOMAC HEIGHTS OR GEORGETOWN area—Wanted, 4 or 5 room brick bunga-low; can make \$1,000 down payment. MR. CHANDLER, HO. 7934. HOUSES, APTS., LOTS, ACREAGE—HAVE property trade, sell; see me for real estate repairs and problems. A. BRANDES, 815 11th st. nw. DI. 7558. 25° WANTED, NO LESS THAN 8-ROOM HOUSE for colored family Abla to hum. WANTED, NO LESS THAN 8-ROOM HOUSE for colored family. Able to buy for cash.

THURM & SILVER.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
You will get prompt, courteous service from active, experienced real estate men.
GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON,
Realtors Since 1892.

1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3326.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. 37 ACRES. 9-ROOM HOUSE; ELECTRIC, bath. water. barn: 14 miles to D. C.; equity, \$2.500; trade for small house in D. C. or suburbs. P. O. Box 376, Vienna, Va.. or telephone Vienna 226-J.

SEASHORE PROPERTY. \$150 RENTS FURN. COTTAGE, CHESA-peake Beach, Md., June to Oct.; elec. free; bus service. Dupont 0826. 25*

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

CLOSING TRUSTEESHIP, OPPORTUNITY to secure 35 acres in sections of Congressional Country Club, ideal for home or to divide into acreage sites. Full data, Box 342-H. Star. SILVER SPRING, MD.—1 ACRE, \$1.300: 5 acres, near Clifton Park, \$3,000: 5 acres, near Four Corners, \$5.000: 43½ acres, near golf course, \$30.000: good for homesites or subdivisions. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565. NEARBY VA., 61,500 SQ. FT., ZONED FOR apartment; sewer, water. OWNER, Chestnut 5816. 65 ACRES, NANGEMOY CREEK SECTION. fishing, ducking, large trees; price. \$1,500; terms. \$200 cash, balance \$15 mo. GE. 6192.

GE. 6192.

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. 129 A. ON HWY... 30 A. TILLABLE PAS-ture bal. wooded; springs, high, rolling, stony; price, terms right. 400 a. on river, also Mont, Ct.; \$16,500; terms. 10 a., divided in 38 big lots, virgin trees, city water; 6 mi. out: \$7,950; quadruple your money if developed or built on: near bus, cars. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res. See our signs, list: reduced. 245 ACRES WITHIN ½ MILE OF CITY limits of Alexandria, Va. Suitable for building apartments or any other purpose. Main sewer line through one end of the place: borders good stream of road on the south. U. S. Government property on the east and privately owned property on the east and privately owned property on the west.

Improved by old 10-room farmhouse that has water, lights, heat and telephone service; 3-room cottage nearby for much in need of repair. About one-third fine timber, with splendid oak shade trees around the house, the remainder in grass.

This is worth investigating. Phone of write A. S. DONIPHAN & SON, 405 Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 0840.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY GROUND.

phan Bldg.. Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 0840.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY GROUND while the price is low. Build or sell later at a profit. Ground in the right direction is sure to enhance in value. We have it in Montgomery County for residences, stores and apartments. Call for appointment.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.. Realtors.

National 0765.

LOTS FOR SALE.

14 LOTS S.E. NEAR CONGRESS Heights, few blocks from bus line. Quick sale. \$240 each: terms. \$10 down, \$5 a month. NA. 5363. Evening, TR. 0310. \$23*

2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, ADJOINING, 120-ft. frontage, 323 ft. deep, on Riggs rd., 3 mi. to D. C. line: plowed. ½ planted in all kinds of vegetables; priced for quick sale: cash. Phone Silver Spring 0071. *

TEN LOTS, BRADBURY HTS., D. C.—\$275 each. FR. 0390. *

**Congression of the dequick sale cash. Phone Silver Spring 0071. *

**Congression of the dequipment. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick save. Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299. Open today. *

ACRE. "TOWNHALL." SPRINGFIELD, Md., \$1,900; \$200 down, \$20 per mo. Elec., Bone. FR. 8424. *

**Sumerical Congression of the dequipment. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick save. Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299. Open today. *

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**Sumerical Congression of the deal Congression of the down, \$35 mo. Garden planted. FR. 8424. *

**VICINITY BERRYVILLE, CHARLES TOWN — 268 acres, blue grass meadows, streams, good fences, orchard, variety of small and large save. Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299. Open mo. Elec., Bone. FR. 299. Open mo. Elec., Bone. TUCKER, real estate, NO. 1632.

LARGE, WOODED HILLTOP LOT IN REstricted AURORA HILLS, Overlooking Washington, All Improvements In and Paid For. Invest Now and Build Later. BARGAIN, Inquire or Write 2301 So. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

200-FT, FRONT, FINE VIEW, BLDG, plans; N. H. and Ogiethorpe; sac. or trade real n.w. equity. 616 Jefferson st. n.w.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE, 60x175, IN Indian Springs Village, a.m.d., bus stop at door, walking distance to shopping center. AD, 8420.

FALLS CHURCH-LARGE WOODED COR-POSTWAR HEDGE.

Beautiful wooded glen, fine elevation, good road. 3½ mile D. C.; plot 100x150; \$325; terms, \$25 down, \$10 per mo.; cash. \$300. WENZ. Phone FR. 3852. \$60.00 DOWN,
Balance \$10-\$15 per month,
on paved street, near bus.
461-W.
23*

NEAR BURTONSVILLE, MD.
Two wooded lots, approximately 2 acres each, partially cleared for building, 1 with chicken house: \$600 and \$700, respectively; or \$1,200 together.
SANDY SPRING REALTY CO.,
Ashton 2421. 1/4 ACRE WOODED LAND.

Gas. water, elec. and sewer. in Cheverly Md. Ideal location. Good investment as price is only \$875. Call Warfield 2706 or Hyattsville 0462. COLORED—ARLINGTON—182 FEET ELE-vation, overlooking Capital; 10c bus. EDW, BOWERS, 348 Washington Bldg. RE. 1147. BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

DY IMPROVED LOTS OR ACREAGE NOW Be ready to build when the ban is feed on better housing. Who knows that College Heights Area, 1/2 MILE TO U. OF. MD.,
7 MILES TO U. S. CAPITOL,
5 Miles to Gov't Bureaus at Beltsville,

Offers Rolling Wooded Homesites With Water. Sewer and Improved Streets.
We'll Pay the Taxes for 1943 and 1944.
Booklet. Plat and Attractive Prices on
Request.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER. REALTOR.
6037 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
WA. 4698.

LOTS WANTED PVT. PARTY WANTS EXTRA LARGE LOT or several adj. lots, with or without house, located downtown. FR. 5089.

FARMS FOR SALE. 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. FOR SALE IN PENNSYLVANIA—ONE hundred acres, on stream, wooded; has private reservoir, modern house and eight cottages, each with bath; all completely furnished, including grand plano, large Westinghouse, electric stove, washer and ironer; twenty beds, innerspring mattresses, sheets, blankets, etc. For information, write R. H. N., 3734 Southern ave. s.e.

70 A., 35 CLEAR. 8-ROOM HOUSE, secluded, 200 yards Rapidan River, Culpeper Co., 17 m. Fredericksburg; \$1,700. G. A. LAEL, 5506 III. ave. n.w., 5-7 p.m. 23° SOUTHERN MARYLAND. NEAR MASON Spring—94 acres, clear, wooded; well and streams; \$30 per acre. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

SH. 6565.

A GEM OF A FARM! NEVER OFFERED before; 5 ml. from Ashton, Md.; 126 acres (8 acres in timber, the rest under cultivation); fine bank barn, silo, all A-1 outbuildings: 9-rm. house with all conveniences surrounded by beautiful lawn and shade trees. One price—\$12,750. Crops, stock and equipment may be purchased separately. Immediate possession if desired. SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., Ashton 2421.

425-ACRE TOBACCO FARM, 3 MILES south of Marlboro, Md., on Crain highway: 5.000-ft. road frontage; can plant 40 acres of tobacco, plus other crops; \$40 per acre. Particulars, Hillside 1505 or P. O. Box 5139, Wash. D. C. or P. O. Box 5138. wash. D. C.

160 ACRES, 10 ACRES WOODLAND, VERY productive, two large springs furnishing ample water. 6-room house, stock barns, outbuildings. Near Leesburg. \$16,000. Good terms. NA. 1338. Box 411-T, Star.

345 A., 8-R. HOUSE, 2 BATHS, ELEC., 2 tenant houses, new barn, brick granary, 25 cows, 6 heifers, 4 horses, colt. 2 brood sows, 9 hogs, farming impl., \$15,000; ½ cash. Call MR, ANDERSON, Oxford 3240. for sale, including some fine Colonial estates. These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from 1 acre to 5.000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va (Closed Sundays.) Detached home on large corner lot near Walter Reed Hospital (7005 8th st. n.w.). Contains 4 large bedrooms, 2 modern baths with showers, complete new kitchen, automatic heat. Will trade for nice Va. country place within 15 miles D. C., or for income property. Tel. NA. 8494, or write E. P. BLOCE, 803 Hill Bidg. FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.).

FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.).

MARYLAND STOCK, DAIRY FARMS—Frederick Co.: 75-a. dairy, \$10,000. 156-a. stock farm, \$9,000. Howard Co.: 210-a. stock farm, \$1019 equipped, \$30,000. 125-a. dairy, \$12,000. KITCHEN, 3341 Frederick. Baltimore. Md.

UNUSUML HOME. LONG FRONT ON pike. 1½ miles south of Herndon; desirable neighborhood; seven rooms, bath, electricity, attractive grounds, beautiful shade trees, shrubbery; 14 acres; stream through property. Price \$10,000, half cash. Possession at once. BUELL FARM AGENCY. Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

243-ACRE MONTGOMERY COUNTY farm, large house, barn 104x60 ft., and all necessary outbuildings, good condition. Cool location and all good farming land. Call Sligo 8749.

40 ACRES, 7 CLEAR, 33 TIMBER, 16 miles from D. C. line on Crain highway. The timber will sell for the price asked. Price, \$4,000, terms. 100 acres, 6-room house, 3 tobacco barns, elec., stable, some timber; if you want a farm this is it, 16 mf from D. C. line. Price, \$7,500. HEIGHTS REALITY CO., Capitol Heights, Md. Bowle Building, Upper Marlboro, Md., Marlboro 158.

10 A., 5 R., ELEC. AVAIL., \$1,500. 15 a., riv., 8 r., elec., bath, ten, house, Hd. road, lg. front, blue glass, \$4,000. 15 a., riv., 8 r., elec., bath, ten, house, Hd. road, lg. front, blue glass, \$4,000. 18, p. F. Land Bk., \$6,000; \$8,500. MR. PERROW, Remington, Va.

DAIRY AND STOCK FARM OF 110 ACRES, 15 miles from Washington in Fairfax County, About 75 acres productive cleared land, bal. wooded; 10-room house with elec. and water in the kitchen; dairy barn for 18 cows, score 98; smaller barn; 2 tenant houses, and other farm buildings. The price, \$15,000; \$9,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

Closed Sundays.

103-ACRE FARM, CHARLES COUNTY, Md., 50 acres cleared, balance in good timber: 1,000-ft. frontage on State highway: \$2.000: \$700 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce (767. ORANGE. VA.—165-ACRE FARM, 6-room house, wells, barns and all necessary outbuildings; beautiful location for summer home. Write or call A. D. SEAL, Orange, Va.

Orange, Va.

375-ACRE FERTILE CATTLE FARM ON highway; well watered and fenced: 10-room house, bath; barn for 50 cattle, silo, outbuildings: if sold before harvest, purchaser gets 40 acres barley and oats, growing hay crop and 36 acres corn. Owner's son will continue operation if desired. Taxes, \$100. Price, \$27,750. Many other attractive offerings. BROWN-ING AGENCY, Culpeper, Va.

266-ACRE FARM IN VIRGINIA, 25 MI. D. C. Nearly mile frontage on main highway. Good state of cultivation. Owner, GL. 3074.

GL 3074.

98 ACRES, JUST OFF MAIN PIKE, \$5.750.
Fair bidgs., good meadow, small stream; also tract of wood. Sun. and eve. MR. ABBE. WI. 3500; R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539.

\$1.000 DOWN ON 61-A. FARM IN MONT. Co., about 20 miles from D. C. Fairly good house, good barn, stream; chester loam; on dirt road. Sun. and eve., MR. ABBE. WI. 3500; R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. ABBE. WI. 300U: R. P. RIPLE; SR. 1908.

127 ACRES, 3½ MILES WEST OF OLNEY;
4/10 mile frontage on concrete road, excellent productive farm, good house, bank barn, concrete silo; \$150 per acre, \$8,000 first trust: cheaper if all cash. Phone FITZHUGH, Gaithersburg 14-P-14.

OR LEASE \$150 MO: 140 A: 8-R. SEMI-

ACREAGE WANTED.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE, UNIMPROVED.
25 to 50 acres, part tillable. Potomac or navigable tributary, preferably within 40 miles Morgantown bridge, either shore, good road; give full details. Box 233-T, Star.

LOTS FOR SALE.

14 LOTS S.E., NEAR CONGRESS Heights, few blocks from bus line. Quick today.

National 0765.

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 barn. Two never-failing streams, one on each side of the farm. It is equipped with nearly every kind of machinery needed. Price, \$25,000, including stock and equipment. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick ave.. Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299. Open today.

TEN LOTS. BRADBURY HTS., D. C.—
\$275 each. FR. 0390.

LITTLE OVER AN ACRE. ON BALTIMORE blvd.—100-ft. frontage. 6 miles from D. C. line: priced for quick sale. JAMES E. TUCKER, real estate. NO. 1632.

LARGE, WOODED HILLTOP LOT IN RE
**COLORED SERVILLE, CHARLES TOWN —268 acres, blue grass meadows, streams, good fences, orchard, variety of small and large fruits: modern 8-room and 2-bath dwelling: pine-paneled living from 18x30, fireplace; servant's quarters; large barn, other outbidgs; in excellent condition; \$12,000. SUMMERS, CH. 0825. 80 ACRES. 6-ROOM HOUSE, WITHOUT modern conveniences; chicken house, corncrib, no barn; on paved road. Mostly cleared land, stream, fine view; 28 miles from D. C.

from D. C. \$6.850: % cash, balance to suit.
Price, \$6.850: % cash, balance to suit.
DO NOT MISS THIS ONE.
Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelly,
Rockville, Md. Phone 280. Protection of the protection o

Teams and implements included. 3 tenants will remain. Immediate possession. \$30,000.

RETIREMENT FARM HOME.
28 acres, State road near King George, Va., convenient Dahlgren Navai Station:
Colonial type dwelling. 8 rooms, bath, oil heating, cellar: garage, poultry house, orchard. \$7,000.

WICOMICO RIVER HOMESITE.
Delightful location on State road and river: 800 feet water front, high land. excellent branch: ducking, fishing, oystering; 4-room farm house: 20 acres. \$5,000.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FARMS AND ACREAGE. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. 12 ACRES—\$6.850 Vacant, lovely country: 6-room home, just painted and reconditioned; many outbuildings, stream, 3 wells, fruit ideal for poultry, hogs and cows. Half cash. JOHN BURDOPT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846

7 ACRES—\$3,500. Poultry farm, on hard road, 5-room house, 2 large poultry houses, in need of repairs. Fruit, garden, pasture for cow. Half cash. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

120 ACRES, 80 ACRES CLAR; 2 TENANT houses, 2 barns, ½ mile on State rd., 2 miles from Mariboro. Price, \$9,000.

173 acres, 110 acres clear, 6-room house, 2 barns; price, \$8,500.

180 acres, just below Waldorf; 5-room bungalow, new. Also old colonial house 200 years old; 1 barn, new; streams through property; \$8,500.

139 acres, all clear; 4 tenant houses; 8-room house, all modern; 2 large barns; 6 miles from D. C.

Dairy farm, 164 acres, 35 acres in wood and meadow land; 12-room old colonial house has 6 fireplaces; 2 tenant houses, 2 tobacco barns, 2 silos, Including all outbuildings, stock and equipment; 5 miles from Annapolis.

239 acres, 150 acres clear: 8-room house

buildings, stock and equipment; 5 miles from Annapolis.

239 acres, 150 acres clear: 8-room house and another tenant house: 1 barn; near Clinton, Md.: \$9,500.

349 acres, 149 acres clear; one 6-room house and 8-room house; all outbuildings are good; electricity; 8 mi. from Annapolis, 205 acres, 150 acres clear; near Clinton, Md.: 4-room house and 8-room house and 2 barns; all equipment, livestock and crops; price, \$15,000.

109 acres, 5-room bungalow, electricity; 2 large barns; overlooking Chesapeake Bay, Price, \$6,500; \$1,000 cash, \$50 month.

7-room house, 107 acres, 40 in woods; borders on creek that enters into Chesapeake Bay, Price, \$10,000.

Chicken farm—paying proposition; 2,500 laying hens; 3,000 pullets; 6-room house, all modern; 4-room tenant house, 12 acres of ground; 100 dozen eggs daily; terms, W. E. HARDESTY, Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 66; after 6 p.m. call Hillside 0272.

190 ACRES-\$7,500. Easy Terms—Near Warrenton, Va. Need of repairs. EDW. BOWERS, 348 Washington Bldg. RE, 1147.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE

Presents

180 acres, 13 miles from the District line, improved by 2 residences of distinction and charm, with beautiful settings, completely modernized, are being offered as a unique 2-family opportunity. First main dwelling, Colonial frame design, has center hall, living room 15x30 with open fire-place, dining room 12x18 with open fire-place, den 12x14, kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator, butler's pantry, on 1st floor, 5 master bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on 2d floor. Extra sleeping quarters and layatory on 3rd floor. Large inclosed sleeping porch. Oil heat. Glazed tile slate roof. Large free flowing spring, running 5,000 gallons per day, new 2,250 gal, cypress tank. Electric pump. Large bearing apple and pecan orchard, in splendid productive condition. Property is ½ wooded. Full complement of farm buildings, Is located in one of the best agricultural and social areas in Prince Georges County.

Second main dwelling is an early Colo-

tural and social areas in Prince Georges County.

Second main dwelling is an early Colonial story-and-a-half frame, has an oil-burning heating system hot-water heater, modern kitchen equipment, contains 3 double bedrooms and 2 single bedrooms and bath. Living room with open fireplace, dining room and storage. Beautiful shade trees around both dwellings, including imported rhododendrons, all colors, from Holland. Other shrubbery and beautifully landscaped, having high elevation. Price on application.

CHARLES COUNTY
Only \$14,500. 425 acres, 250 of which are tiliable and in good state of cultivation, balance in woodland, including some excellent timber. Located in desirable area, on hard road, 30 miles from Washington. Farm buildings include 6-room bungalow with bath and electricity, also 3-room bungalow, 2 new barns, one 30x72, another 30x50, also new 20x30 cow barn and shed, detached cornhouse and a reconditioned stable, stream in every field. An excellent retirement opportunity, will sell on terms to responsible party. responsible party.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE,

FARMS FOR SALE.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY — SPECIAL DAIRY and poultry farm, extra-good land, modern bldgs., equipment and stock; \$10,000 value included; \$31,500.

MARVIN SIMMONS CO., Oliver 1000. M. W. Simmons. OL. 6444. Restricted Little Farms. 10 to 35 acre home tracts, \$150 per acre up. Bel Pre road, 1 mile east from Manor Club; will finance. F. M. MILLER, 4400 Flowerton road, Baltimore.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

STOCKED FARM.

Manager's house, tenent house, new horse and steer barn, well watered, hard-surfaced rd., tractor and equipment, 5 horses, farming tools, 80 white face Herefords, hogs, good labor setup. Pfice, 540,000. J. S. C. WEST.

Falls Church 2135-J. Eve., 2066-W.

PATUXENT RIVER. PATUXENT RIVER.

58 acres, improved by a 5-room, newconditioned bungalow; has bath, elec.,
modern kitchen and artesian water; also
5-room tenant house, 2 tobacco barns and
other buildings; 1,600 ft. frontage on the
salt water Patuxent. Price includes
practically new John Deere tractor and
equipment, as well as all needed farm
machinery; 2 horses, several cows and
pigs; a productive small going water front
farm which has a good tenant for the
1943 crop year. Owner is commissioned
officer in the Navy, and is out of close
touch with the property. Price, \$12,000.

THEODORE F.
MINK.

EX. 2740.

927 15th St. N.W.

48 ACRES —in Montgomery County. 2 miles from Manor Club. with 10-room, center-hall plan modern home: auto. stoker steam heat, fully weatherstripped, screened, large screened porch, 2 tile baths, 1st-floor lavatory, large living room with fireplace, elec, range and refrigerator in modern kitchen. beautiful willows line driveway; 10 acres woods, 22 acres blue grass, other pasture with streams; apples, pears, walnuts, etc., 2 chicken houses, bank barn, barracks barn, excellent garden soil. Priced for quick sale by owner. Ashton 2576.

97 ACRES. 87 ACRES,
60 acres productive farmland, balance wooded. The house has been remodeled recently and has 6 rooms, bath, furnace, elec. and phone, and the water is pumped from a big spring; the outbuildings are adequate; 20 miles from Washington. Price, \$9,000; \$4,200 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812, Closed Sundays.

"STROUT BARGAINS." New catalog of country real estate from Maine to Florida and west to the Mississippi—100 pages describing 894 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 offered by the largest farm-selling organization in the world Write today for FREE copy of this Big Book. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Beautiful Village Home. Only few steps to lovely river. 30-min run to a hustling city: 9-rm. dwelling, bath, glass and screen inclosed dwelling, bath, glass and screen inclosed porches, elec. (plant cost \$1,000), fireplace, surrounded by lovely lawns, shrubs, good barn, garage, 3 poultry houses, wood and machine sheds: 4½ acres, practically all for tomatoes, corn. etc.; home fruit; price slashed to \$4,000 for quick sale, part down. List other bargains mailed free. Wm. McMahon. STROUT REALTY, 104 Vue De Leau st., Cambridge, Md. "40" on Choptank River.

At village edge; borders river for over 1.000 ft.: fine fishing and erabbyer; about 20 level acres for canning creps; 20 apple, 25 plum, 12 pear trees, 50 grapevines: comfortable 9-rm. dwelling, bath. furnace, 2 fireplaces, plenty shade, beautiful village and river views; "snap" at \$5.500, part down. List other bargains mailed Free, E. S. McDonald, STROUT REALTY, Denton, Md.

1,450 Fruit Trees, 2 Houses. 1,450 FTUIL TIECS, Z HOUSES.

251 acres. 181 tillable. about 1,000 peach, 450 apple trees, 1,000 raspberry plants; good 9-rm, dwelling, elec. and phone. 2 fireplaces; 7-rm, bungalow, 40x90 barn, garage, corn crib, granary, poultry house; very low realty taxes; mile to store or creamery, 3 to depot village. ½ hour to smart city; only \$5.500, part down. List other bargains mailed free. E. E. Brumback, STROUT REALTY, Middletown, Va.

> SMALL FARMS 1/2 to 11/2 acres

30 minutes downtown. All nicely wooded tracts. Near Fairfax High School on Lee Highway. Two bus lines, car rot necessary. \$290 and \$490

Only \$50 down, \$10 month Call Mr. Mack, Oxford 6976, bet. 1 and 2 only (weekdays) for free trip any day or early evening or Sunday. Or drive out Lee Highway or Lee Blvd. to Fairfax Circle (Howard Johnson); continue on dual road to first intersection; turn right to FAIRFAX ORCHARD on left. Open all day Sunday. Bring \$10 deposit.

FARMS WANTED IF YOU HAVE A FARM. WITH UNUSED poultry houses, or wish to invest in one, French poultry specialist will rent it (perhaps buying later), or install profitable business in assc. with you or manage it for you. All offers considered. MR. TOTAL, 2442 39th pl. n.w. for you. All offers considered. MR. TOTAL, 2442 39th pl. n.w.
WANTED—SMALL FARM OR ACREAGE on water; a place to retire on. State price and location. Box 432-7, Star. 23*
4 TO 10 ACRES, 5 OR 6 ROOMS, BUNgalow preferred, nearby Maryland; cash if priced right. Give details, location and phone. Box 435-T. Star.

SMALL FARM, 5 OR 6 RM. HOUSE. WITH spring or stream, small house, some buildings, electricity, water, on paved road, near transportation. Mail price or rent, full details, G. KALADA, R. 2, B-73, Disputanta. Va.

SMALL FARMS, 5 TO 20 ACRES PRINCE

A GEM IN PAUQUIER COUNTY.

Small Colonial stone house, renovated and tastefully redecorated. Living room, 32x16; dining room. 18x14; pantry, kitchen and laundry; coal stoker furnace; four bedrooms, two bathrooms; 44 acres with large stream and 8 acre woodland; new stables; listed \$22,500. Brokers protected. F. W. SHARP, The Plains, Va. Tel. Middleburg 22.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH On All Loans \$50 to \$300

months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women. SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS

\$50 costs only \$1.50 if repaid in two

SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

4 Mo. 6 Mo. 8 Mo. 10 Mo. 12 Mo. \$13.13 \$8.93 \$6.82 \$5.57 \$ \$19.70 13.39 10.24 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

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md.
Opp.
Bus Terminal
Cor. Georgia and
Eastern Aves.
Phone SH. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 E. L Ave. Mich. 4674 Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT. HANDSOME, FURNISHED RESIDENCE, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on Washington bus line: rent June to November: planted garden included: \$500. Call FLEET JAMES, agent. Purcellville.

COUNTRY HOUSE ON FARM 50 MILES from Washington, 18 miles from Solomons; furnished. Write PAUL DOWLING, 1216 South Thomas st., Arlington, Va. MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.,
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C.,
nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT
CORP.,
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833. SECOND TRUST MONEY.
Low Rates. No Delay; Md., D. C., Va., hone MATTHEW X. STONE, EM. 1603. 1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS. Let us refinance your property. We will arrange your payments to suit your budget. First trust loans on D. C., Md. and Va. property. Second trust loans up to 5 rears 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. 6180.

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. FIRST TRUST Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates. MT. VERNON MORTG'E CORP. Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

"Keep Rollin' with Nolan"

NOLAN **NEW LOW RATES**

No Indorsers 1102 New York Ave. N.W. Greyhound Bus Terminal RE. 1200 Open Till 7 P.M.

Compare Our Rates

AUTO

SIGNATURE LOANS Cash \$100; Repay \$9.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. Cash \$500; Repay \$45.83 Per Mo. -12 Monthly Payments-Arrange Your Loan by Phone WARFIELD 3181 SOUTHEASTERN

PROPOSALS.

Discount of Hyattsville 5303 Baltimore Ave.

THE RECREATION SERVICES, INC., OF Washington, D. C., May 21, 1943.—Sealed proposals will be received at the b. C. Recreation Department, 3149 16th Street N.W., until 11:00 FM., May 31, 1943, for alterations and painting of the Lincoln War Workers' Club. For specifications and information apply at the District of Columbia Recreation Department, my21,22,23

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY DAVIDSON "45", good condition, extra fine tires, 60 miles per galion. 4915 Monroe st.. Bladensburg. Md.. 1½ miles past District line at Kenilworth.

'39 INDIAN motorcycle with new going in Navy; cheap for cash. 331 9th st. s.e.

1939 HARLEY "74" with good paint, buddy scat and perfect tires, \$300. Phone Oxford \$3387. Oxford \$3387.

SERVICYCLE 1941, brand-new tires, mechanically perfect condition, 70 miles per gal. \$185 cash. 1027 19th st. n.w.

INDIAN CHIEF 1940, top shape; special 1941 servicycle with transmission, TE. 5489. Alden, 504 Bashford lane, Alex. Va. 24* Alex. Va. 24°
INDIAN Chief. 1940; can't be beat for \$425. Also 1937 Indian Chief. \$200. Call between 5 and 8 p.m. SH. 9133;
HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1932; ffew chains, extras: \$150. Call 518 Four Mile rd., Alexandria. TE 6761.

INDIAN CHIEF 1941, has been only 8,000 miles; excellent tires; price, \$600. Phone AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. Pear transportation. Mail price or rent, full details. G. KALADA. R. 2, B-73, Disputanta. Va.

SMALL FARMS. 5 TO 20 ACRES. PRINCE Georges Co.; send description, directions and price in first letter. J. D. McQUADE, 945 K st. n.w. Washington. D. C.

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTS TO RENT stocked and equipped dairy or stock farm. Box 44. Catlett. Va.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS 50-100 ACRES within 12 miles of D. C., in Southern Maryland; one-half cash. AT. 5048.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

CITY HOME AND 20 ACRES ON STATE road off Defense highway, 21 miles from D. C.; has 8 rooms, 3 tile baths. recreation room, hot-water heat (oil), etc.; price for quick sale and possession, \$9,500. CO. 6470.

DESTRABLE. MODERN DWELLING WITH large lot in Thurmont. Md. Stable, fruit, berries, etc.; near school, bus and R.R. facilities. Owner entering service will sacrifice for \$5,000 for quick sale. CALVIN S. LOHR. 114 Court st., Frederick or Thurmont. Md.

A GEM IN FAUQUIER COUNTY. Small Colonial stone house, represent

G. M. C. 1936 ½-ton panel delivery, only \$165 for quick sale. Victory Sales, 5806 Georgia ave.

USED—12-ft. stake, reconditioned and painted, \$90.

Used ice body, good shape, \$22.50.

Used ½-ton plumber's service body, \$75.

Used 14½-ft. hi-rack stake, excellent condition, \$130.

Used sleeper cab, condition fair, \$65 ondition, \$130.

Used sleeper cab. condition fair, \$65.

Used steel pick-up body ½-ton, \$18.50.

S. J. MEEKS SON,
622 G ST. N.W.

FORD 1941 heavy-duty platform truck, 158-in. wheelbase; 10-ply tires, dual wheels. Several to choose from. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635. AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

WANTED 1½-ton stake body truck, private party. Call Franklin 5178. Teitel's, N. J. ave. and Eye st. s.e.

FRANK SMALL, Jr.,
1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 2077.
Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

TRAILERS FOR SALE, WILL BUY YOUR TRAILER for cash. Interested in '40, '41 and '42 models. American Trailer Co., 4030 Wis. ave. WO. 3232.
FREE TRAILER SPACE and small salary to couple for light duties at tourist inn on Balto. blvd. Phone Emerson 6383, evenings.

SCHULT Homestead trailer, '41, good condition. Call Hl. 0722-J after 2 p.m.
GOOD COND. perf. tires, Masonite. sleeps 4, \$295. Trailer Camp. 2028 Lee highway, Arlington. 10 min. D. C. Bldg. Roberts.

SEVERAL TRAILERS starting at \$450.

SEVERAL TRAILERS starting at \$450. Bargains. Hillside Trailer Village, Marboro pike, Hillside, Md. 23°
18-FT. HOMEMADE, with comfortable beds, electrical refrg., etc.; \$345. Jones' Trailer Park, Balto, blyd., Berwyn. 23° BENDER HOUSE TRAILER, 23 ft., 1938 model. Inquire Jones' Trailer Park, Berwyn, Md., James Trump.

TRAILER BARGAIN!—A large house trailer, practically new, equipped with tires, ready to go. Phone Berwyn 58-M. TRAILERS, 30, new and used. \$250 to \$3,250. Cash for your trailer. Richter Trailer Sales, Cherry Hill Camp, Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 45. Md. Berwyn 45.

ROYAL, 1942, for four, extras. COHN,
Lot 125. Temple Village, Alexandria. 23° TRAILER HEADQUARTERS.

Big assortment, new and used, from \$195 up. Inspection invited. Conv. terms can be arranged.

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 4030 Wis. Ave. WO. 3232. TRAILER CENTER AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP.
ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
5th and Fis. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

TRAILERS WANTED WANTED old house trailer for farm; must be rainproof and cheap for cash. Boy 22-Y. Star.

WANTED to buy a 2-wheel trailer. A Graf. 4505 Gliver st., Riverdale, Md.

GARAGES FOR RENT. GARAGE REAR 1779 LANIER PL. N.W. 56 month. CO. 1805.

STORAGE PARKING, AUTOS: OPEN 24 hours: downtown: rates reasonable. TORREY MOTORS, 1137 19th st. n.w. NA. 7840.

STORE YOUR CAR. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1941 super sedan, \$1,275; low mileage, tires perfect, radio and heater, other extras. CO. 3050.

BUICK coupe, 1932: new paint, good tires, splendid mechanical condition. EM. 0191. BUICK 1939 Special 41 4-door sedan; black; excellent mechanical condition and finish; driven slowly 14,000 miles and properly serviced all times; tires and treads in excellent condition; sale prompted by change in circumstances relative owner. Telephone District 4605 on Sunday or week nights. day or week nights.

BUICK 1930 sedan; clean; good rubber and mechanical condition; terms; \$85. I. F. Good. 2656 Nichols ave. s.e.

BUICK 1940 model 56-S 5-passenger coupe; low mileage, very good condition. Bendall Pontiac, Temple 2918.

BUICK 1941 de luxe club coupe; equipped with radio and heater; privately owned; A-1 condition: \$1.045. CO. 1973. BUICK 1939 sedan, 4-door; beautiful, low-mileage car, has original black finish, 5 excellent tires, radio and heater equipoed. Guaranteed mechanically. \$695. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis. ave., WI. 1635. BUICK 1940 business coupe; private party; fine condition; make offer. 2919 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

BUICK 1941 super sedan; green finish, heater; one owner: roomy, popular model; under market, 5845. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. under market. S845. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

CADILLAC 1940 5-passenger 4-door sedan, model 62. maroon finish, radio, all good tires, fine clean upholstery; you will find this car had the best of care. \$1,245.

NATIONAL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC 1941 5-passenger 4-door sedan, model 62: two-tone gray finish, excellent tires, radio; low mileage; you will find this very clean car: \$1,845.

NATIONAL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC 1937 four-door sedan; have two cafs, want to sell one; good condition, good tires. Call Mr. Lee, WO. 2728, Sunday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. No dealers. CADILLAC 1936 4-door sedan, one owner, 35,000 miles, perfect condition, good tires. Cheap. Call NA. 2420, ask for Jack.

CHEV. '33 coupe, new battery, 5 tires good CHEV. '33 coupe, new battery, 5 tires good condition or parts separately. 4115 Cottage terr. Brentwood, Md.

CHEVROLET special de luxe 4-door sedan, good rubber, excellent condition, \$750 cash, no trade. Chestnut 3666. no trade. Chestnut 3666.
CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe coach;
very fine condition throughout, good tires;
very economical, \$895, LOGAN MOTOR
CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE.
3251. Open Sunday.
CHEVROLET 1941 convertible coupe. 6passenger, radio, heater, white wall tires,
excellent condition; owner, Army officer,
transferred. Price, \$1,000 cash. Phone
Columbia 8841, Lt. Kruglak. CHEVROLET 1941 town sedans: two to select from maroon black: low mileage, one-owner cars. priced to sell quickly. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. Dupont 4455. Closed Sundays, open eve. till 9 p.m. CHEVROLET 1932 used coach, \$75. Call GE 6228. CHEVROLET 1942 Master coach, 10,000 miles, excellent condition. Taylor 8353. CHEVROLET Master de luxe sedan, 1937; fine tread on all tires, gasoline heater, custom radio, seat covers; sacrifice, \$350. Terms if desired. RA. 9137. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan; very good condition, radio and heater. Original owner, Highest offer accepted. Terms or cash. WA, 4537. CHEVROLET 1938 coupe: excellent condi-tion, good tires. Emerson 3781 between 12 and 2 p.m. No dealers. CHEVROLET 1935 Master coach: motor just overhauled; \$100 cash. NO. 9784 after 10 a.m.

CHEVROLET 1935 town sedan: good running condition and tires; a real bargain, \$150. 2707 Woodley pl. n.w.. AD. 5934. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan: a one-owner car with low mileage: original black finish, built-in radio and heater. This car has to be seen to be appreciated. Act quickly, as this car will not stay long. Priced at only \$775.

BOND MOTORS,
1729 14th St. N.W. AD, 9316. CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe 6-pass. club coupe; heater, good tires, excellent mechanical condition; one owner; guared; \$795; terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS, Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. AEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe coupe; black finish: good rubber; excellent me-chanimal condition: \$785. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont Ave. N. W. NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET 1941 Fleetline 4-door sedan. immaculate; \$895. Adams 8500. Arcade Pontiac. CHEVROLET 1939 master coupe; just the car for economical transportation; 5 excellent tires and a recently overhauled motor. Priced for quick sale at \$475.

BOND MOTORS.

1729 14th St. N.W. AD. 9316.

CHEVROLET 1941 proced BOND MOTORS.

1729 14th St. N.W.

AD. 9316.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 5passenser coupe: attractive. low-mileage
car, finished in original light gray, equipped with radio, heater and defroster and
chrome wheel moldings. 5 very good tires.
Guaranteed mechanically. Price. \$885.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis.
ave. WI. 1635.

CHRYSLER de luxe, late 1941, sport model, real buy, car like new, reason for selling son in Army. Phone Michigan 8474. CHRYSLER Royal sedan, 1938; in fine condition; will sell for \$100 under regular price. Dupont 9763, 3001 R. I. ave. n.e. CHRYSLER 1942 Saratoga 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, all Chrysler features, like new; big saving to priority holder. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. CHRYSLER Royal 1940 4-door sedan; ex-cellent condition, driven 27.000 miles, tires 7.000 miles; radio, heater; private owner; \$895 cash. RA. 0702. CHRYSLER Windsor, 1940; privately owned: 10.000 miles: economy overdrive, underseat heater, splendid tires and condition; \$900. DU, 7626, Apt. 610. 23*

CHRYSLER sedan 1940 4-door; good rubber. Chrysler heater, slip covers; car in very good condition: \$750.00. May be seen Sunday, 12:00 to 4 p.m., 2708 Porter st. n.w., Apt. 2. CHRYSLER 1939 Imperial 4-door over-drive: heater, radio: \$550 cash. WO. 5835.* DE SOTO 1941 de luxe 2-door: black finish, fluid drive, economy overdrive: 1 fowner: best tires, etc. Bargain price. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. DODGE 1941 5-passenger 2-door brougham, Luxury Liner, fluid drive, gray finish, radio, heater, fog lights; this clean car has been driven exactly 10,038 miles; \$1.095, CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300,

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door; radio. spot-light, excellent tires; 1 owner; popular; \$695. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. DODGE 2-door sedan, 1935; in good con-dition. Call Emerson 8823 Sunday before 2 p.m. or Tuesday eve. 18* 2 p.m. or Tuesday eve. 18°
DODGE 1936 coupe; r. s., excellent mech. condition. Owned only by doctor and myself. Needs cleaning. 5 good tires. No further use. Sell \$175 cash. 2625 17th st. n.e. DU. 1504.
DODGE 1939 2-door sedan; radio. excellent condition; private owner; \$500 or best cash offer. GE. 0518. DODGE convertible 1941 Luxury Liner; fluid drive, radio, heater and directional lights, maroon finish, good tires. 1414 Florida ave. n.e. AT. 6632.

DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner town sedan; cost \$1,230; silver gray, perfect shape; only \$1,000 cash. Alexandria 0809.

DODGE 1936 4-dr. sedan, bought new, original owner, only 36,000 actual miles; new-car title, splendid rubber, lovely condition; terms. Rear 3232 P st. n.w. MI. DODGE 1937 4-door sed.; economical transportation for only \$175 cash. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner 4-door sedan, black finish; driven actually 11,000 miles; \$395. See Mr. Blank, Adams 8500. Ar-cade Pontiac.

DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner 4-door sedan; fluid drive, white-wall tires, radio, heater, maroon finish; very low mileage; perfect condition, \$1.095. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. DODGE sedan, 1936; light blue, radio and heater; will sell at sacrifice. Dupont 9763, 3001 R. I. eve. n.e. 23*

EORD 1942; super de lave Tudor sedan; FORD 1942 super de luxe Tudor sedan; radio and heater, \$895. Call RA. 4539 FORD 1941 de luxe coupe; 11,000 miles: sray-blue finish, 5 tires like new; cash or can be financed. 4050 22md st. N., Arlington, Va. Oxford 2370.
FORD coupe, 1938: excellent condition, radio, heater, new motor and clutch; \$350.
J. H. Smith, Falls Church 1216. 23*

FORD trunk coach, 1936; new rings; best offer. Trinidad 6939. FORD 1940 coupe; new tires, good motor, Call Oliver 3350. FORD 1941 super de luxe club convertible coupe; original sky blue finish, radio, heater, auto. top and spotlight; this is an exceptionally clean, low-mileage car; motor and thres in the best of condition. This car will please the most critical buyer; will sacrifice for quick sale.

BOND MOTORS,

1729 14th St. N.W. AD. 9316.

FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; heater, very attractive and clean finish, spotless interior, excellent tires; \$695. Open Sunday POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

FORD 1939 convertible club coupe; this car belonged to an Army officer and is immaculate in every way; 5 perfect tires; radio, heater and a perfect motor. You must see this car before you buy.

BOND MOTORS,

1729 14th St. N.W. AD. 9316.

FORD 1941 station wagon, super-de luxe model; in perfect condition; can be seen bet. 12 and 6 Sunday. Logan Motor Co., 18th st. bet. K and L sts. n.w.
FORD 1939 de luxe conv. coupe, with rumble seat, radio, heater; excellent condition mechanically. A real buy at \$475 cash. Phone owner, CH. 1879. FORD 1931 Model A coupe in good condi-tion. Call Spruce 0158-W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.). PORD '35, '31 Chrysler, both for \$100. 1925 Randolph st. n.e. MI. 7857 after 10 o'clock Sunday. 1925 Randown st. n.e. MI. 7857 after 10 o'clock Sunday.
FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; heater, beautiful black finish; like new; \$825. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.
FORD 1938 Tudor sedan, "85" motor, new recap tires. A real buy, \$295. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.
FORD 1937 Coach good tires, run 30,000 miles; will sell to dealer or private party; see car at 7014 Defense hwy., Landover Hills. Md.

Hills. Md.

FORD 1941, 6 cyl.. 2 door, low mileage, cood tires, economical: \$785 or \$262 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

FORD 1936 sedan, in perfect condition: no radio; no dealer. Phone CO. 7893 Sunday before 11 a.m. or 7-9 evenings.

FORD 1938 coupe: very excellent condition, good tires; \$300. TA. 4317. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; radio and heater, one owner, immaculate, tires and mechanical condition excellent. Guaranteed. Terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1941 4-door sedan; blue finish; radio, heater, good tires; one owner; \$925. HILL & THBITTS. 1114 Vermont Ave. N. W. NA. 9850. 1114 Vermont Ave. N. W. NA. 9850.

FORD 1937 "60" de luxe coach; radio, heater, new tires; \$24-27 mi, gal. gas; mechanically perfect. Private owner must sell at once; \$370, terms. 1831 Irving st. n.e. DE. 8923. Call Sunday.

FORD 1939 std. "85" coupe; less than 10.000 miles; excellent condition; priced for quick sale.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave. N. W. NA. 9850.

HUDSON 1941 4-door sedan; 13,000 miles, perfect condition, tires excellent; radio, heater, seat covers; owner clergyman; 8875. Woodley 5359.

HUDSON 1940, 6 cyl., 4 dr., radio and

HUDSON 1940, 6 cyl., 4 dr., radio and heater; one of the cleanest in town; 20 mi. per gal; only \$685 or \$229 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

HUDSON 1940 sedan; dark blue finish, spotless interior, air foam cushions, good tires, low mileage, perfect mechanical condition Guaranteed. Terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. HUPMOBILE '41 sedan; Oldsmobile '41 coupe, 14,000 mi.; Pontiac '37 sedan; new tires. FR. 8424.

LA SALLE 1936 sedan; slip covers, radio, LA SALLE 1936 sedan; slip covers, radio, 4 new retread tires, mechanically perfect, good paint and finish; bargain, \$275. Randolph 2869 after 12 noon Sunday. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4-door sedan; black finish, very good tires, seat covers. excellent mechanically; \$645. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

MERCURY 1939 sedan-coupe; blue finish; good tires; excellent condition throughout; \$650.

\$650.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave. N. W. NA. 9850.

MERCURY '40 club convertible: original owner; 17,000 mi; very good tires; car is perfect; \$875 cash. Owner, LI. 0083. MERCURY 1939 club convertible; kind owner wanted for this well-behaved convertible that owner would like to take into Army but can't: 16.000 miles and looks new; 5 original white-wall tires, new top. radio; best offer buys. Call Sligo 2449. Sunday. top. radio: best offer buys. Call Sligo 2449. Sunday.

NASH 1941 de luxe sedan, light 6: 5 good tires, excellent condition. AT. 9597.

NASH Ambassador "6" 1941 2-door sedan; two-tone blue, overdrive, heater, for lights, bed equipment and screens. Excellent mileage, good tires. Original owner. Cash. Call Trinidad 5565.

OLDSMOBILE club coupe, 1940 model 90; radio and heater, privately owned; \$650.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 sedan; 6-cylinder; 2-wheel trailer for sale by owner. Union 1773.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door sedan; good, clean car; excellent motor; good tires. Call Warfield 9108.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 8-cylinder 2-door sedan; deluxe equipment, radio and heater, excellent dires, call delay, open eves, till 9 p.m.

STUDEBAKER 1940 opera coupe, overdrive, climatizer, radio, heater, excellent tires; car in 1st-transport of the couple of the sequipment and sequipment tires. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. Dupont 4455. Closed Sundays, open eve till 9 p.m.

STUDEBAKER 1940 opera coupe, overdrive, climatizer, radio, heater, excellent tires. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. Dupont 4455. Closed Sundays, open eves, till 9 p.m.

STUDEBAKER 1940 opera coupe, overdrive, climatizer, radio, heater, excellent tires; car in 1st-1773.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door sedan; good, clean car; excellent motor; good tires, Call Warfield 9108.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 8-cylinder 2-door sedan; de luxe equipment, radio and hotwater heater, excellent tires; car in 1st-class condition; terms, cash, Call Mr. Earnest, Taylor 8906, Sun., 9 to 12 noon, for appointment.

STUDEBAKER 1940 opera coupe, overdrive, climatizer, radio, heater, excellent tires, climatizer, radio

OLDSMOBILE, 6 cy. 4 dr.: 12,000 mi.; exc. cond.; \$955 cash. Owner, 1716 Webster st. n.e. webster st. n.e.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 4-door 6-cyl. sedan;
exceptionally good condition; must sell
today. 1615 Franklin st. n.e.. Apt. 307. today. 1615 Franklin st. n.e., Apt. 307. OLDSMOBILE 1941 Streamline 6-cylinder 4-door sedan; heater, immaculate black finish, very low mileage, excellent tires, like new throughout: \$1.195. Open Sunday. POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.
OLDSMOBILES for sale (5), 1941s to choose from: see the sedanettes and 4-door sedans. JACK PRY MOTORS, 14th and R. I. ave. n.w. and 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. OLDSMOBILE 1939 6-cylinder 4-door sevents. OLDSMOBILE 1939 6-cylinder 4-door se-dan: heater, attractive gray finish, excel-lent tires; very clean inside; \$595. Open Sunday. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141

PACKARD 1941 120 4-door sedan; radio and heater, black finish, all good tires; a bargain at \$1.195.

ROYAL MOTOR CO., PACKARD DEALER, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. ROYAL MOTOR CO., PACKARD DEALER, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. PACKARD 1938 model 1603 super 8 4-door sedan; original black finish, equipped with radio and heater and white sidewall tires; in excellent condition throughout; only \$395.

ROYAL MOTOR CO. PACKARD DEALER, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. PACKARD 1940 super "160" sedan; excellent white sidewall tires, fender wells, \$945. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

PACKARD 1937 120 conv. coupe. driven only 27.000 miles; excellent condition, radio, heater; \$425. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w. PACKARD 1941 Clipper 4-door sedan, equipped with radio and heater, 5 excellent tires; looks and runs like new; see this car today

today.
ROYAL MOTOR CO. PACKARD DEALER,
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. PACKARD 1941 110 4-door sedan: low mileage. Bendall Pontiac, Temple 2918. PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door sedan, very good condition, 4 new tires, \$395. See Mr. Blank, Adams 8500. PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door sedan; good condition; \$90 cash; drastic sacrifice. GL.

PLYMOUTH 1942 special de luxe 2-door; 7.800 actual miles, black finish, practically new: big savings to priority holder. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan, original black finish; tires and motor in perfect condition: this car is a real buy and will sell quickly at \$495.

BOND MOTORS,

1729 14th St. N.W. AD. 9316.



COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU **OUR "TREW VALUE" GUARANTEED CARS!**

'41 BUICK Spec. Sport Coupe '41 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan (R&H) '41 BUICK Spec. Sedan (R&H) 41 CHEV. Club Coupe (R&H) '41 CHEV. Dlx. 4-Dr. Sedan '41 CHEV. Dlx. 2-Dr. Sedan '41 CHRYSLER Dlx. 4-Dr. Sed. '41 DE SOTO Sedan (R&H) '41 DODGE Twn. Sed. (R&H) '41 FORD Dix. Tudor Sedan '41 FORD Club Coupe (H)

'41 FORD Dix. Fordor Sedan '41 FORD Super Tudor (R&H) '41' PLYMOUTH Dix. 2-Dr. Sed. '41 PLYMOUTH Dx. 4-Dr. Sed. '40 BUICK Dix. Sedan (H)
'40 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

'39 CHEV. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan 50 Other Late Models

MOTOR CO. 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. Dodge and Plymouth Distributors

Est. 1914 ATlantic 4340

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. LYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan; good con-tion; \$600. Warfield 1640. PLYMOUTH 1942 2-door sedan, nearly new; pvt. owner will sacrifice. C. R. Smith, RE. 3252. PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan; radio, heater; cash, no trades, private owner. TE. 7388. PLYMOUTH 1940 5-pass, coupe; gun-metal, radio, fog lights, heater, 5 excellent tires, very clean. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. Oupont 4455. Closed Sundays, open eve.

till 9 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan: good dondition; \$550 cash. 4709 Georgia ave. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1941 opera-seat coupe; excellent condition, one owner, low mileage. Call WO. 7828 after 1 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door trunk sedan: perfect running condition; \$95. Adams 7447. PLYMOUTH 1936 coach, good running condition; has 4 very good tires; \$175; may be seen Sunday after noon at 2950 M st. s.e. PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door de luxe sedan; 5 excellent tires; 4 Lifeguard inner tubes; radio, heater; very low mileage; \$425 cash. AD, 7189.

AD. 7189.

PLYMOUTH 1941 club coupe. 5-passenger: maroon finish. This low-mileage car is equipped with practically new tires, new seat covers, and in perfect condition throughout. Trade and terms. Open Sunday 4 p.m.

TOM'S AUTO SALES,
637 N st. N.W. MI. 2400.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door; gray finish, radio, heater: \$629.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave. N. W. NA. 9850.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-dr. sedan. by owner: PLYMOUTH 1937 4-dr. sedan, by owner; completely overhauled 5 mos. ago costing \$150 to last for duration (new rings, water pump, fuel pump, Exide battery 3 mos. old and tires nearly new). This car has had unusual care and is a good buy at \$320. Phone Kensington 319-R.

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan; good transportation of \$15. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; exceptionally clean throughout, beautiful condition, excellent tires, \$875; guaranteed, LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe: ex-cellent mechanical condition, metallic blue finish, good tires; specially priced, \$485. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Aves, N.E. PONTIAC 1940 Special 4-door sedan original owner. 323 Allison st. n.w. TA

0259.

PONTIAC 1933 4-door sedan; excellent motor, poor body; five 5.50x17 tires, two excellent. First \$70 or best offer this week; afternoons 1 to 4.5510 Lambeth road. Bethesda, OL 1092. road. Bethesda. Ol. 1092.

PONTIAC 1941 sedan-coupe; maroon color, mileage 14.800. like new in every respect, many extras; \$995.00. Chestnut 2936.

PONTIAC 1940 8-cylinder sport coupe; radio, heater, good tires; one owner. Call Sunday, CO. 4572.

PONTIAC 1940 special six Silver Streak 4-door touring sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, actual mileage 16.950; original owner; elegant condition throughout; looks and performs like new; \$825. 1367 Quincy st. n.w. Taylor 2062.

PONTIAC 1941 4-door Streamliner, black;

RELY **Rocca-Certified Car**

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TODAY'S SPECIAL 1942 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, 2-tone green finish, fine tires; \$1,550. Priority required.

Cadillae '63' Sedan; \$1995 '41 Buick Super Club \$1145 741 Buick Special 4-Dr.; radio, heater, 16,000 \$1195 Miles 31133

41 Plymouth Spec. D. L. \$865

41 Chevrolet Special De \$895

41 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door

41 Plymouth De Luxe Business Coupe: radio, 11,000 miles \$825

40 Studebaker Champion \$625 40 Buick Roadmaster 4-Dr.; 2-tone, radio, htr., white-wall tires \$995 '39 Dodge De Luxe 2-Dr.; \$595

LEO ROCCA, INC. 4301 Connecticut Ave. EM. 7900 Open Sunday

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. LLYS 1937 4-door sedan, excellent mo-and tires, \$190. Greenbelt 6591. STATION WAGON, Plymouth, 6-ply heavy-iuty pre-Pearl Harbor almost new tires, leats, tiptop shape, \$450. Sunday only, to 4. 1428 N. Capitol.

STATION WAGON, 1940 Oldsmobile, 4 new tires, perfect condition. 236 Long-fellow, phone RA. 4055. STATION WAGONS. Headquarters late-model Fords, Chev-rolets, Plymouths, etc. JACK PRY MOTORS, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. and 14th and R. I. n.w. PACKARD 1938 super 8 sedan; 1 owner: low mileage, excellent rubber, chauffeur driven; will make fine car to haul soldiers or war workers; will sacrifice for \$595; CIRCLE MOTORS.

SIMMONS MOTORS ESTABLISHED 1924 **FULLY GUARANTEED CARS**

24th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.

LIBERAL TERMS Cadillae "62" De Luxe Sedan.
Cadillae Conv. Club Coupe.
Dodge De Luxe Sedan.
Podge De Luxe Sedan.
Podge De Luxe Sedan.
Podge De Luxe Sedan.
Podge Collipper Sedan.
Podge Collipper Sedan.
Podge Collipper Sedan.
Buick Sedanette.
Buick Sedanette.
Podge Coupe.
Buick 76 S Club Coupe.
Buick Special Sedan.
Buick Special Sedan.
Buick Special Sedan.
Podge De Luxe Sedan.
Podge Tekup Truck.
Ford Piekup Truck.
Ford Piekup Truck.
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MANY OTHERS

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See Schlegel & Golden for a choice selection of high-grade cars at rock-bottom prices 141 Plymouth Sp. D. L. \$895 741 Buick Sup. 4-Dr.; \$1095 '41 Chev. Sp. D. L. T'n S895 '40 Ford Super D. L. \$650 40 Buick Special 4-Dr.; \$825 39 Buick Special 2-Dr.; \$625

Excellent Tires Schlegel & Golden Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 3302 257 Carroll St.

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'41 Oldsmobile "6" 4- \$1050 740 Studebaker 4-door \$795 740 Dodge D. Lx. 2- \$750 840 door; radio, heater '40 Chrysler Royal 4- \$795 '40 Chevrolet Sp. D. L. \$650 '40 La Salle Coupe; \$1050 '41 De Soto Custom \$995 '37 Ford De Luxe \$295 Every Car Has EXCELLENT Tires

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ALL MAKES • ALL WITH GOOD TIRES 1941 Chev. Spec. \$969 D. L. Club Coupe 1941 Chevrolet D. \$939 Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan 1941 F'rd Super D. \$989 L. Fordor, r., htr. 1941 Ford Super \$939 De Luxe Tudor__ 1941 Ford D. Luxe \$849 Tudor Sedan 1941 Ford D. Luxe \$879 Coupe, r. & h. 1941 Plym. Club Conv. Cpe., r., h. \$1049

radio, heater ___

1941 Studebaker \$989 Sedan, radio, htr. 1941 Pontiac Se- \$1139 1941 Studebaker \$889 Coach, radio, htr. 1940 Dodge De L. \$749 1940 Plymouth Do \$689 Luxe Coach 1940 Buick Super \$989 Sedan 1940 Merc. Club **\$889** Conv. Cpe., r., h. 1941 Merc. T'n \$1089 Sed., radio, htr. 1939 Chrysler \$689 Royal Win. Sed. \$689 1941 Merc. Cpe., \$889 1938 De Soto \$519 Conv. Coupe

And Many Others

'41 Dodge Club Convertible Coupe This Dodge has had the finest care and its appearance certainly reflects it. Flawless finish, spotless interior, has automatic top, radio, heater, excellent white sidewall tires and "performs like a million."

dord) LINCOLN-ZEPHYR

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. 1941 CONVERTIBLE coupes (3). radios and heaters. JACK PRY MOTORS, 14th and R. I. ave. n.w. and 15th and Pa. s.e. CHEVROLET 1941 4-door town sedan; perfect paint, radio, excellent condition, excellent tires. Open Sunday till 4 p.m.

TOM'S AUTO SALES,

637 N St. N.W. MI. 2406.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan: beautiful Hollywood green finish, heater, perfect tires, beautiful appearance and condition. Trade, terms. Open Sunday 4 p.m.

TOM'S AUTO SALES, 637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400

DEALERS' ATTENTION. 1942 Buick sedan.
1942 Pontiac eight, Chieftan sedanette.
1942 Chevrolet, special de luxe sedan.
1942 Olds six, hydramatic sedanette.
1941 Olds eight, hydramatic sedan.
1941 Dodge sedan.
These cars are in excellent condition.
Will sell wholesale.

CIRCLE MOTORS,

24th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WANTED—Buick. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. WANTED—Ford. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. WANTED—Oldsmobile. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Cadillac. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Pontiac. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

WANTED—1939 Buick 2 or 4 door sedan. Cash at once. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200.

Open eves. Open eves.

I HAVE A BUYER for 1940 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Will pay you cash at once. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 block Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200. Open eves.

TAXICAB PUC LICENSE or cab and license; will pay up to \$500 for both. HO. 5685. WANTED CHEVROLET. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Floor Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Plymouth. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. WE WILL BUY any model Pontiac. Cash at once. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 block Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200. Open eves.

LATE-MODEL used cars wanted for defense workers; will pay high cash price for clean cars. Bendall Motor Sales, 1400 King st., Alex., Va. TE. 2918.

WANTED—Chryler. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. ARMY OFFICER will pay cash for '38-'40 low-price-class car in excellent condition. Call Ordway 6986. BETTER SEE LOVING before you sell. High price. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. WILL PAY CASH for taxi and PUC license, or PUC license: 1941-42 preferred; name your price, I will try to meet same. Phone AD. 3623 after 5 p.m. WILL PAY CASH at once for 1939, '40 and '41 Chevrolets. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. AT, 7200. Open eves.

CASH, any make or year car. Also buy wrecked cars. Call Sutton, Trinidad 9810. BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR, see Mr. Beckham at McNeil Motor Lot. 4034 Wisconsin ave. n.w. EM. 7286. WANTED—Dodge. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. CHEVROLETS (15) 1936-1937 wanted at once; any body style. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

WANTED—1941 or 1942 taxi with PUC license. Must be in A-1 condition. Cash. Phone LU. 7193 after 9 p.m. REGISTERED SECURITIES on partial payment for late-model car in good condition. Box 352-T. Star. WE NEED 1942 and 1941 Cadillacs. Pontiacs, other makes: call Mr. Jack Blank. Arcade Pontiac, Adams 8500. High cash

P. U. C. OR VA. P. Also cab with P. U. C. High cash price. PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for 1939 or later model car, coupe preferred. EM. 1003, from 9 to 3.

WANTED—50 late model cars in any condition; premium price for extra clean cars; immediate cash. RA. 9036 till 9 p.m. WILL BUY a cab with P. U. C. license, under \$1.000, cash. Phone Columbia 7893 Sunday before 11 a.m. or 7-9 eves.

PONTIAC OR PLYMOUTH, '36 or '37; needed urgently; immediate action; cash. Phone ME. 3189. Dealer. AUTO or small truck, any year or make; reas. priced. Buyer, 4046 34th st., Mt. Rainier. Md.

Rainier. Md.

MR. OR MRS. CAR OWNER.

If you are contemplating selling your car we would like to be given the opportunity of offering you a good price. We are not going to insult your intelligence by saying we will give you more than the value of your car. . . but we have been buying and selling used cars in Washington for more than 26 years . . we know our prices are equal if not better than the best. THE MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., both sides of 7th at R st. n.w. Open eve., Sundays until 1 p.m.

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balance and pay you cash difference.

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Exclusive Used Car Dealer
See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal
All Cash or Certified Check. Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W., Corner N St.

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Will Buy Any Late Model **Used Car** We pay high cash price

for clean transportation.

Capitol Cadillac Co.

1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

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MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.). TAXICAB WANTED, with D. C. licens Call after 5 p.m. Alexandria 5488. CASH

GOOD USED CARS. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. ALWAYS ALL CASH WORRELL & SUTHERLIN

1558 Penna. Ave. S.E. STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords. IMMEDIATE CASH! ANY MAKE.

LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th ST. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L. REPUBLIC 3251. WANTED, FOR CASH, late-

model Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. POHANKA SERVICE, 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. CASH for your car. No waiting. No red tage. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. Georgia 3300. '36 CARS, ANY MAKE. Urgently needed. Pay high dollar for quick action. ME. 3189. Dealer. 1146 18th ST. N.W.

CASH **FOR YOUR CAR**

Hill Motor Co. EX. 9645.
Bring Your Title. Cash Waiting.

We need used cars for essential war workers in Alexandria.

GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 313!

WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS

WILL PAY HIGH Cash Price H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, Inc.

Rosslyn, Va. Just Across Key Bridge CHESTNUT 4700

WE BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL CLEAN TRANSPORTATION See or Phone Us

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200

We Need 75 Cars at Once Will Pay You

BIG MONEY For '39, '40, '41 Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets, 2-Doors and 4-Doors

&TIBBITTS Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

1940 - 1941 - 1942

FORDS!!! CHEVROLETS

AND ALL OTHER MAKES Urgently Needed HIGH CASH PRICES

LEO ROCCA, Inc. 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900 Open Eves. 'Til 9, Sun. 'Til 6

WANTED! Used Cars We Will Pay What Your Car Is Really Worth!

Chevrolet Dealer Since 1919 2nd Largest Dealer in U. S. A.

Sell Your Car to Us We will place it with a local Essential War Worker Ask for Mr. Rosenthal "Member of Victory Service League"

Ourisman-Mandell Chev. Co. 13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. Atlantic 4400

> JUST AS YOU **EXPECTED!** Horner's Corner will

pay you top price for your car We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.

(TANLEY H. HORNED The Established Buick Lot 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. '37 CARS, ANY MAKE.

Dealer pays high dollar. Immediate cash for quick action. Phone ME. 3189.

WANTED, 1939 TO 1941 MERCURYS. WILL PAY GOOD PRICE.

LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th ST. N.W. BET. K AND L. REPUBLIC 3251.

FORD-CHEVROLET. 1936 to 1941, in good condition; imme-liate cash for quick action. Phone North 273. Dealer.

Selling Your Car? What's Yours Worth? Bring It To WHEELER, INC. FIND OUT

Make—Any Model Bought Always Excellent Prices Wheeler, Inc. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer Service on All Makes. 4810 Wisconsin N.W. Open 8:30 to 8:30—Sunday 1 to 6 OR. 1020 OR. 1050

CASH AT ONCE For Any Make Car

Immediate Action

Goast-In Pontiac 407-423 Florida Ave. N.E. See Mr. Harfield Open Eves. Until 9 P.M.

Phone ATIontic 7200

WANTED = Late-Model Car

or Station Wagon HIGH CASH PRICE Immediate Settlement

Phone Mr. Samuels Warfield 4021 After 6 P.M. Warfield 2372 Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

GET MY PRICE LAST

YOU WILL BE CONVINCED

SEE WARREN SANDERS BETHOLINE & **RICHFIELD STATION** 11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. **HOBART 9764**

Interested In Selling Your Automobile?

Our experienced sales organization is selling cars faster than we can obtain replacements - we have many clients waiting for all types of cars. Call our office for an immediate personal appraisal of your automobile at no obliga-

EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

GET OUR PRICE For Your **Used Car** WE NEED 50 CARS

AT ONCE CASH-NO WAITING Just drive in our big lot and ask for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell

McKee Pontiac "Washington's Friendly Pontiac Dealer"

22nd and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400

WE PAY CASH

For Any Make Car

NAME YOUR PRICE

WE WILL TRY TO MEET IT All Cash or Certified Check Phone or Drive in for Appraisal

FLOOD PONTIAC

Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

LOW OVERHEAD

WANTED ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR

WILLIAMS AUTO SALES

Corner of 20th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 8318 Open 9 to 9

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO GET OUR PRICES **BEFORE** YOU SELL YOUR LATE

MODEL USED CARS SI HAWKINS

1333 14th St. N.W.—DUpont 4455 (Closed Sundays-Open Eve. Till 9 P.M.)

Sell Your Car IF IT IS IN

Dead Storage **WE WILL**

SEND APPRAISER Who will give you our highest cash offer and

save you time and trouble. Call Mr. Jack Blank **ADams 8500**

We especially need 1941 and 1942 Cadillacs and 1942 cars

of any make You owe it to yourself to hear our offer before you sell your car

Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer

1437 Irving St. N.W. **Adams 8500**



Afternoons with the Victrola sponsored by the Public Library; Southeastern branch, Seventh and D streets S.E., and Petworth branch, Georgia avenue and Upshur street 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. Recorded concert, lecture hall, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Soldiers' Home Band, hospital bandstand, 9 a.m. tomorrow.

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. Sound motion pictures on Mexico, Guatemala and Argentina shown in Hall of Amer-

icas, 4 p.m. today. HIKES. National Capital Parks history and nature walks: C. & O. Canal, meet at Chain

Bridge at 2:30 p.m.

Rock Creek Park, meet at Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W., 3 p.m. C. & O. Canal, meet at car stop

No. 33 on Cabin John streetcar line, 3 p.m. today. LECTURE.

Latin American lecture series: "Religion and Education in South America," by Rev. Albert F. Cousineau. Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. MEETING.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 3 p.m. today. RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. today.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight-Navy dance band, Dorothea Lawrence and Lynn Allison, songstress. Open house at canteen for men and women of armed forces, 2 to 5 p.m. today. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen,

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

John Emerson. 27. Walter Reed Hospital. and Marjorie Bice. 22, 4625 R st. Sobert Harvey. 45, 218 12th st. s.w., and Mayme Hunter. 38. Decatur. Ala. Edward Webster, 23, 3200 Porter st. n.w., and Dorothy Graves, 20, 3945 Connecticut ave. n.w. Joseph Behun. 27, 1906 G st. n.w., and Mildred Browning. 22, Chevy Chase, Md. Joseph Pepek. 24, 1920 38th st. n.w., and Marjory Malligan, 24, 2117 Huidekoper pl. n.w. Boysie Jackson. 18. Bennett pl. n.e., and Eula Simpson. 18, New York City, N. Y. Stanley Washlesky. 26, Camp Peary. Williamsburg. Va., and Ellen Rasula, 22, 4114 14th st. n.e. Charles Peasinger. 23, 200 Massachus, 24, 1858.

4114 14th st. n.e. harles Peasinger. 23, 200 Massachusetts ave. n.w., and Phyllis Redler, 24, 1658 Euclid st. n.w. oseph Unsimm, jr., 21, 4123 8th st. n.w., and Mabel Johnson, 20, Oakland, Calif

nilip Schleit. 31, 3921 Fulton st. n.w., and Martha Collins, 26, 1417 Sheridan and Martha Collins, 26, 1417 Sheridan st. n.w.
Camille Aucoin, 33, Fort Meade, Md., and Jenny Allen, 18. Vossburg, Miss.
Daniel Ross, 20, 1609 K st. n.w., and Elizabeth A. Brosky, 21, Akron, Ohio. Alfredo Behrens, 23, 1825 16th st. n.w., and Charlotte Thompson, 19, 1735 20th st. n.w.
Elbert Roadtuck, 34, and Fawnie La Velle, 21, both of Arlington.
Cecil Carrier, 27, and Mazel Langston, 25, both of 1226 17th st. n.w.
Edward Brown, 27, Army War College, and Lois Smith, 24, Pittsburgh.
Raymond O'Brien, 30, Bolling Fjeld, D. C., and Bernice Mullen, 31, Foxburg, Pa.
Bruno Zurad, 26, 2515 K st. n.w., and Novella Edmundson, 26, 1501 Harvard st. n.w.
Barnett Lester, 30, 3727 Brandywine st.

st. n.w. Barnett Lester. 30, 3727 Brandywine st n.w., and Rita Hatcher, 28, 3200 16th n.w. and Rita Hatcher, 28, 3200 foth st. n.w.

Dwight Prouty, jr., 38, 1623 Lanier pl., and Virginia Drake, 36, New York City, Howard Fulton, 24, Indianhead, Md., and Gladys Brightwell, 32, Philadelphia, Oral Garrison, 43, 1731 New Hampshire ave., and Mary Spencer, 27, Roosevelt Hotel.

James Pierce. 21, 1817 Plymouth st. n.w. and Patricia Garrison, 20, 1533 Ogden st. n.w.
Herbert Fairbanks. 28, Watertown, Mass.
and Mary Brown, 32, 1227 M st. n.w.
Gerald Rosen. 30, 1725 New Hampshire
ave. n.w., and Alice Williams, 24, Port
Arthur, Tex.

Births Reported

Stephen and Kathryn Adorian, girl. Paul and Jessie Anthony, sirl. Leroy and Mable Appelman, boy. Demetrius and L. Myrtle Bagley, girl. Raymond and Annie Ball, girl. Louis and Hannah Chatlem, girl. Warren and Elizabeth Clardy, boy. Edward and Irene Cole, boy. Leonard and Hattie Colvin, boy. Reginal and Elizabeth Crocker, boy. Leonard and Ruth Dub, girl. Henry and Verna Esatwood, girl. William and Alice Evans, girl. Richard and Betty Hamilton, girl. Erwin and Cynthia Hannum, girl. Kerwin and Cynthia Hannum, girl. Melvin and Maxine Hardy, girl. Charles and Irene Harrison, boy. William and Louise Hart, boy. Mahoud and Amina Hassan, girl. Fred and Sue Hewlett, boy. George and Ruby Kemper, boy. Thomas and Margaret Kesper, girl. John and Sarah Mealy, boy. Joseph and Mary Melvin, boy. Warren and Agnes Moe, girl. John and Sarah Mealy, boy. Joseph and Mary Melvin, boy. Warren and Agnes Moe, girl. Robert and Sarah Olsen, boy James and Lillian Petrie, girl. Garritt and Elia Reedy, girl. Robert and Elia Reedy, girl. Robert and Elia Reedy, girl. Wayne and Beatrice Roberts, boy. David and Edith Ross, girl. Jose and Elsie Roure, boy. Charles and Germaine Salb, twin boys. Karl and Regina Sawyers, boy. Charles and Florence Simmons, boy. John and Margaret Govern, girl. Robert and Elia Reedy, girl. Wayne and Beatrice Roberts, boy. David and Edith Ross, girl. Jose and Florence Simmons, boy. John and Mary Sis, boy. James and Regina Sawyers, boy. Charles and Frances Thorington, girl. Edward and Vera Twentyman, girl. Leon and Mary Sis, boy. James and Regina Sawith, girl. Whitley and Thelma Thayer, boy. Charles and Frances Thorington, girl. Edward and Vera Twentyman, girl. Leon and Lois Waldron, girl. Abraham and Nina Ausbrook, boy. Walter and Alma Balley, boy. Ernest and Cara Bowler, girl. Joseph and Wille Brooks, girl. Hasker and Marie Bryd, girl. Henry and Edmonia Franklin, girl. Henry and Edmonia Franklin, girl. Henry and Edmonia Franklin, girl. Homas and Georgia Reid, boy. Serna and Bertha Polinson, boy. Elbert and Dinkey Steward,

Deaths Reported

John W. Gray. 93. Georgetown Hospital. George F. Riddlemoser, 78, 388 10th at Eramis G. Faulkner, 75, 218 John Mar-

Thirteenth and G streets N.W. mont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. to 10:30 Canteen service, lounges, checking, showers, soap, towels, shaving equipto 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Everything

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, aircooled, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight. Snack bar open 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight; candlelight coffee hour, hostesses, group singing, refresh-ments, 8 o'clock tonight. No charge for anything.

o'clock tonight. Allied Women's Officers' Center, 2001 Masachusetts avenue N.W. ment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today Man and woman officers of all Allied nations, 2 p.m. to 7 o'clock tonight. Officers' dance, Scotts Hotel for

Girls, 2131 O street N.W., 4 p.m. to 7 o'clock tonight. Admision, 25-cent War stamp. Enlisted Personnel. *Bicycle trip, 8:15 a.m. today; *Coffee hour, Parish Hall of St. Salvaton Army (USO), 80 voice recording, 1 to 5 p.m.; supper- John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth space N.W., 4 p.m. today.

(USO), 1814 N street N.W. Officers' Club of the United Na- religious discussion, 9:15 a.m. today; N.W., 2 p.m. today. tions, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Ver- streetcar and hiking sightseeing Games, dancing, 2 p.m. today;

YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W. *Swimming, games, stationery, Jewish Community Center (USO), gregation (USO), Eighth and I Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9:30 streets N.W., 3 p.m. until 7. a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

noon to 6 o'clock tonight.

dance, 6 to 9 o'clock tonight; NCCS between H and I streets N.W., 12:15 USO), 1814 N street N.W.
*Swimming pool open 9 a.m. to p.m. today.
*Sightseeing, Washington Federa-4:30 p.m. today; games all day; Java tion of Churches, meet in YWCA (Episcopal), 1317 G street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO), 1816 miles, has been placed under joint

*Dancing, 3:15 p.m. to 11 o'clock *Refreshments, hostess, Salvation tonight; dinner, 6 o'clock tonight; Army USO Club, 606 E street NW., NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W. *Vespers, refreshments, hostesses Salvaton Army (USO), 801 Market

> *Family supper, Concordia Evantieth and G streets N.W., 6 o'clock. p.m.; sightseeing, 3 p.m.; social, reo'clock tonight. *Music, supper, Mount Vernon

trips, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; recorded supper, 6 o'clock tonight; Arlington Methodist Church, Ninth street and co-ed forum, 4 p.m.; "new world" symphony hour, 3 p.m.; hostesses, Recreation Center, Tenth and North Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 refreshments, 4 to 9 p.m. today; Irving streets

*Dancing, games, buffet supper hostesses, Washington Hebrew Con- 1013 N street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. avenue N.W. "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. *Java hour, 8:30 a.m.; transportation to church services, followed by gelical and Reformed Church, Twen- dinner, 10:30 a.m.; swimming, 2 Twelfth street N.W. *Breakfast, 9 a.m.; music hour and

forum, 6 p.m.; refreshments, host-esses, social, 8 o'clock tonight; YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island

*Open house, recreation, smokes, hostesses, music, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., noon to midnight tonight. *Tea tunes, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue

N.W., 5 p.m. today.

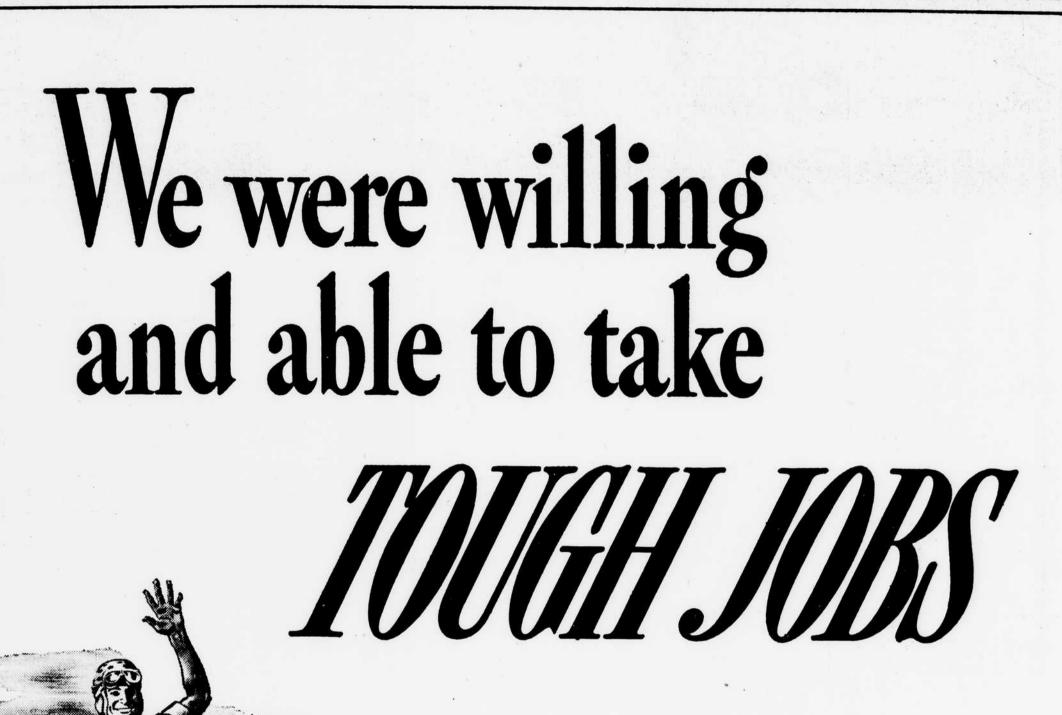
*War workers welcome.

Two Nations Own Lake supervision of the governments of Peru and Bolivia as co-owners.

Bootlegger Says Laws Deny Him Livelihood By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Police effciency in enforcing Knox County's anti-liquor laws is no excuse for financial trouble - not in Circuit Judge Taylor Cox's court. A petitioner, asking reduction in the amount of support payments to a wife and two children, pleaded that because of ill health he could engage only in bootlegging and that Development of fish culture on the "nature of the law enforcement *Supper, Church of the Epiphany freshments, smokes, hostesses, 8 Lake Titicaca, covering 3,621 square in the city and county" denied him this means of livelihood.

Unmoved, the judge refused to reduce the payments.



NEARLY EVERYBODY seems to know that the Chrysler Corporation makes Army tanks and that those tanks give a good account of themselves in battle, throughout the world.

For well over a year these big fighting machines have been produced in ever increasing quantities, but they are, after all, only a part of the total war production of this corporation.

That total war production includes twenty-one distinctly military products, for the use of our



"GUNS AND CANNON FOR ATTACK AND

"GYRO-COMPASSES FOR

THE NAVY AND

MERCHANT MARINE"

armed services and for the protection of civilian populations.

For the soldier we not only make tanks in which he engages the enemy in battle; we also make the trucks and combat vehicles which haul him and his equipment about. We make the stoves that heat his tents and barracks and the field kitchens on which his meals are cooked. We make refrigeration units which preserve his food in camp and in the field. We make the ammunition to defend him and the guns and cannon with which to shoot the ammunition.

For the Air Service we make bomber fuselages for the Army, and major bomber sections for the



Navy. We make landing gear for planes. In Chicago we are just completing a very large plant to make big airplane engines for long range bombers. We make the bomb racks to carry the

bomb loads of the planes. We are making thousands upon thousands of Duralumin forgings and castings for all types of aircraft purposes.

For the Navy we are making vital parts of searchlights that the Navy uses to spot its targets. We are making the gyroscopic compasses that steer the ships of the Navy and Merchant Marine. We make pontoons for lighterage and for the



"COMBAT CARS TO HAUL MEN AND EQUIPMENT INTO BATTLE"

raising of ships that have been sunk. We make both pusher and puller types of tugs which are used all over the world from Iceland to Guadalcanal, on the rivers of South America, India and Russia. We make thousands of marine engines for many purposes - some of them for commando boats and things of that nature.

When we saw the war coming we knew that it would be a mechanical war and that no concern the size of the Chrysler Corporation would remain out of the picture.

We felt that institutions like ours should hold themselves free and in readiness to take tough



jobs—those things that require intense cooperation on the part of scientists, metallurgists, engineers; the volume jobs that require intimate knowledge of the tooling and mechanical processes necessary to make duplicate equipment in large volume.

Today finds us employing eight thousand subcontractors. Fifty-eight cents of every dollar we receive for our war effort is passed on to somebody else who supplies us services, materials or parts. We are not only prime contractors ourselves, but we are also subcontractors for a number of other companies, ranging from such concerns as General Electric and Westinghouse, employing great numbers of people, to small and remote outfits of a few hundred men.

Many people ask "What about your postwar plans?" Our only plan is the present urgent one to win the war and win it quick. For every moment that we can shorten this war we feel that, as a people, we are lucky, and, as a Nation, fortunate.

Of course we think that after the war people will be driving automobiles and eating bananas, washing their clothes, wearing shoes, and that the styles of ladies' hats will change. We feel that business is an economic thing and that it tends to follow cycles. We think that if we keep our minds on the fact that we are sailing a boat on an economic sea, and that if we sail it according to the charts



"THE MARINE ENGINES FOR COMBAT AND COMMANDO BOATS"

and the weather, and to the conditions we find, that this Nation can go into its postwar effort with the same enthusiasm and the same desire to do a service to our 135 million people that is now being exhibited in this all-out war effort.

President, Chrysler Corporation

WAR PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Tanks . . . Tank Engines . . . Anti-Aircraft , Guns . . . Bomber Fuselage Sections . . . Bomber Wings . . . Aircraft Engines . . : Wide Variety of Ammunition . . . Anti-Tank Vehicles . . . Command Reconnaissance Cars...Cantonment Furnaces ... Troop Motor Transports . . . Ambulances . . . Marine Tractors . . . Weapon Carriers ... Marine and Industrial Engines ... Gyro-Compasses ... Air Raid Sirens and Fire Fighting Equipment ... Powdered Metal Parts...Navy Pontoons...Field Kitchens... Bomb Shackles...Tent Heaters...Refrigeration Compressors... Aircraft Landing Gears...and Other Important War Equipment

In the production of this war equipment Chrysler Corporation is assisted by 8,079 subcontractors in 856 cities in 39 states

[WAR BONDS ARE YOUR PERSONAL INVESTMENT IN VICTORY]

PLYMOUTH * DODGE * DE SOTO * CHRYSLER

Divisions of CHRYSLER CORPORATION

On this Prince

WILL YOUR MONEY **BECOME WORTHLESS?**

UMLESS THE U.S. PREVENTS A WILD INFLATION . . . YES! HERE'S WHAT YOU-PER-SOMALLY-CAN DO ABOUT IT

by Albert Gere
Member of Congress from Tonnessee Page 5

OUR STRENGTH ...

How one man found it - on a visit to his old home by Herbert Clyde Lewis Page 2

LONG DISTANCE...

She waited for her soldier to call. But when he did ...

by Caroline Clark Page 4

FIGHTING MAN ...

Jed had a feud on - with the Japs and Nazis. Watch him... by Frank Richardson Pierce Page 10

Wally's Wagon ... Pictures; Rhymes About Town...Food; Beauty ... Cartoons

PLICKA AND PRIEND: This is Master Roddy McDowall with the new movie star who plays the title role in "My Friend Flicka." For more about both of them, see Page 8



VICTORY

TWO BOMBERS left the English airfield. One hurtled across the Atlantic, headed for the U.S. The other set its course for Russia. Both carried the same cargo — one of the most precious ever to leave England, because it was calculated to win new trust, respect and admiration from her allies. The cargo was an odd one - cans of motionpicture film, a gift from Churchill to two of his partners, Roosevelt and Stalin. The film was a nervetingling record of the courage and skill of the British Eighth Army in its victory at El Alamein last fall.

Titled "Desert Victory," experts call it the finest war movie ever made. Its maker, Lt. Col. David Macdonald, was a passenger in the U.S.-bound plane. Once on American soil, his first stop was Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington. That night, the picture was shown in the White House before what was probably one of the most distinguished movie audiences ever assembled: President Roosevelt, General Marshall, Admirals King and Leahy, Anthony Eden, Lord Halifax, Ambassador Winant, Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

COL. MACDONALD - brighteyed, desert-bitten, a compact forty-ish—is a movie man by trade. Three years ago, in London, he gave up a good directorial job and volunteered. He was set to work organizing the Army's film unit. His first job was the Commandos' first, too - the raid on the Lofoten Islands.

"Desert Victory" is a complete record of the campaign on the Western Desert. Macdonald and his men



Of 26 cameramen, 17 casualties

knew the plan of battle, were in the van of the advancing tanks and infantry. His cameramen carried both revolvers and cameras. His instructions: "When you get close enough to use your guns, use your cameras." The picture shows it. It had a simultaneous premiere in New York and Moscow. Reaction of both wildly enthusiastic audiences was the same: pride in our common ally; pride in our common goal.

- JERRY MASON

BACK HOME

What makes America strong? This writer took a trip - and found one answer . . .

by Herbert Clyde Lewis

WENT back the other day to the old neighborhood where I was born and passed the first fifteen years of my life. It was only an hour's ride by subway and trolley car from the section of the city where I live now, and yet - city folk alone will understand this - I had not been back for more than twenty years.

On this day a compulsion drew me back - made me drop my work and take the subway to the Plaza, and then the old streetcar marked "West Depot." I got off at Tompkins Avenue corner of Lafayette, and there I was on the street where I had grown up, played marbles and skin-thecat, fallen off the back of a truck and done ten thousand other crazy things from boyhood to adolescence.

There were many changes, and there were many things that had stayed the same. The old maple tree that had been first base in our punchball game wasn't there any more. The slabs of slatestone on the sidewalks over which our roller skates used to bounce had been replaced by smooth cement paving. A new apartment house had gone up. The ancient gurgling drinking fountain in the park had given way to a shiny chromium gadget that spurted water in an even stream.

Tony the Shoemaker was gone, and Hermann the Butcher, and Mr. Saperstein the Grocer; and a strange policeman around the corner told me Flanagan the Cop had died at least ten years ago.

But my house was still there — the same four-story apartment house with "all modern improvements" that had been the wonder of the neighborhood when we moved in almost forty years ago; and the little free public library was still in the park; and Brown's Ice Cream Parlor was still on the northwest corner where it had always been, with the same display of peppermint sticks and chocolate.

AND the children were there too, playing the same games; the mothers and babies were there; and the old people sunning themselves in the park on the same broad green benches.

I went into the ice-cream parlor, and there was Mr. Brown behind the counter where I had eaten hundreds of sundaes in my day. A gray-haired Mr. Brown now, shaking my hand and telling me the news of the neighborhood. His two sons were in the Navy, and his daughter was married and had three children of her own. Old Mrs. Standish, who lost a son in the First World War, was head of the Red Cross for the whole district; and little fat Eva Kawarczyk, the roly-poly kid of the block, had grown up straight and slim and gone to Hollywood and become a famous actress.

Rex Hirshfeld, the wild boy who had lost the thumb of his right hand in a truckhitching accident, was a noted doctor now; and Mike O'Brien, the toughest kid on the block, had been ordained a priest.

There wasn't anything out-of-the-ordinary about my old neighborhood. Spread throughout the country, in hundreds of cities, were thousands of blocks like mine - streets with uninspired wooden or stone houses, and traffic rumbling by, and women carrying groceries home.

AND yet, as I walked slowly around the block and let the memories flood back, it seemed to me that my old neighborhood was a miracle — the greatest miracle that had ever visited the earth. Here, for the first time, people came from all the corners of Europe, the Near East and China - and lived side by side in close quarters, and did not cut each other's throats. Here came Italians and Russians and Germans and Jews and Spaniards. And they lived side by side, rubbed shoulders in the streets, and - wonder of wonders! managed to get along with each other.

That was my neighborhood's contribution to history; that was why my city became a great city, and my country the greatest country in the world. For somehow, though it had never happened before, we children and grown-ups of different races and religions developed a goodnatured tolerance toward each other, instead of a narrow, galling hatred. Somehow, while still believing that our religion was the best, and our customs much nicer than all others, there was something in the air we breathed that made us feel maybe the other fellow's beliefs and background were all right too.

I thought, as I wandered back and forth past the familiar landmarks, that here, boiled down to its essence, was what we were fighting for - that here, on this imperfect street, for all its faults and limitations, was a way of life the whole world could adopt and profit by. Tolerance and faith in the dignity of all peoples, I thought, instead of hatred and narrowness and contemptuous superiority - and how different the history books would read!

It was growing dark as I left my old neighborhood. Men returning from work were entering their houses, and some kids were playing their final game of ball against the curbstone. I could almost hear the distant booming of guns, the desperate commands of soldiers, and the bewildered cries of women and children on the road. But I was not afraid for my old neighborhood. I knew it would withstand the hardest blow of the enemy, and grow stronger in the years to come.

SIDELINES

ERROR. A chewing-gum ad appeared recently which showed an American soldier offering sticks of gum to two Arabs. One Arab was pictured reaching for the gum with his right hand; the other, with his left. As soon as the first copy of the ad appeared, the gum company began getting letters from people who had read the Army's "Pocket Guide to North Africa," remembered one strict Arab rule: Mohammedans can take food only with their right hands.

The gum executives immediately recalled their ad, changed it to conform with the Army's facts.



Mother: Their ideal

PRAYER. Mrs. Lillian Bacon, director of entertainment and hospitality for the American Red Cross Service Club in Melbourne, Australia, writes us:

"I do not imagine that ever in the history of the world has motherhood been so reverenced as it is by these boys. 'Mother' is their ideal, their hope, their thought. Many a lad has told me that when he was in the battlefield and death seemed so sure, his mother's prayers had saved him. I truly believe that out of this carnage will come a great Christianity. They have faced death and have stood so close to their God that never more can they lose Him."

Time Week

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Cover by Emmett Schoer

Doctors Prove 2 out of 3 Women can get More Beautiful Skin in 14 Days!

Beauty plan tested on 1285 women with all types of skin!

READ THIS
TRUE STORY
of what
Palmolive's
Proved New
Beauty Plan
did for
Mrs. Bruce Boyce
of Huntington,
New York



"My complexion had lost its come-hither. So I said 'yes' quick when invited to try Palmolive's New 14-Day Beauty Plan—along with 1284 other women all over the U.S.A.! My group reported to a New York skin doctor. Some of us had dry skins; some oily; some 'average.' After a careful examination, we were given the Palmolive Plan to use at home for 14 days.



"Here's the proved Palmolive Plan: Wash your face 3 times a day with Palmolive Soap. Then—each time—massage that lovely, soft Palmolive beauty-lather into your clean face... just like a cream. Do this for a full 60 seconds. This extracts the full beautifying effect from Palmolive lather. Then rinse and dry. That's all. But you mustn't miss even one massage!



"After 14 days, I went back to the skin doctor. He confirmed what my mirror told me. My complexion was fresher, smoother. cleaner! Later I learned these and other skin improvements had been observed by all the 36 examining doctors. Actually, 2 out of 3 women got see-able, feel-able results. So Palmolive's 14-day plan is now my 365-day a year plan!"



"There'll Come A Day"

chair by the telephone, swinging, swinging, swinging her foot. Her father had shoved the chair up for her before he left, right after lunch. "Might as well take it easy," he'd said. "Long distance calls are pretty tricky items these days."

Of course they were. Still, it was nice of him to want to do some little something... Pat's mother had gone off upstairs without a backward glance, intent on business of her own. She hadn't seemed to understand that when you loved someone as much as Pat loved Jimmie Knoll, it was terribly important to give what you could of yourself — if it was only your voice over a telephone wire.

Pat had taken hold of her father's necktie and pulled him down to her and kissed him on the cheek. Sometimes you could say an awful lot without saying anything at all Sometimes you had to. And there were other times when you had to hang your heart on a few little words and hope the one you loved would find it there. As in the telegram Jimmie had sent her that morning:

WILL CALL YOU AT ONE O'CLOCK CHEERIO AND EVERYTHING

Pat knew what it meant. It meant that he didn't trust girls — not even a fairly stouthearted girl he'd had fun with all his life — when it came to saying good-by.

She'd managed it all right when Jimmie went away to camp, but then there'd been furloughs ahead and a fine to-do about his uniform and letters every day. It was different, now. She might not hear from him for a long, long time — or even know where he was. There would be days and weeks and months when her imagination . . . but never mind about that. She was going to say goodby to Jimmie in the style to which he was accustomed, because that was the way he wanted it to be. It was the reason he'd tied it all up into a "cheerio" and given her time to get the shakiness out of her voice before he called.

The "and everything" meant something very special, too. Of course he might have said and love, but Jimmie wouldn't. He'd be afraid he'd blush when the operator read it back to him. The and everything suited Pat just fine.

It was two o'clock now. Pat tucked her foot up under her and started swinging the other one for a change. Of course Jimmie wasn't such an important person that he could just say, "I want to talk to Miss Patricia Kenyon in Hillcrest, Illinois," and get his call through at once from half a continent away, while lean men with medals on their chests and pompous men behind mahogany desks chewed their cigars and waited for the line. After all, it wasn't as if—

Pat grabbed the phone so quickly it went right on ringing for a second, in her ear.

It was her father. He said: "Has Pat talked to Jimmie yet?" He always got her voice mixed up with her mother's, over the telephone.

"This is Pat. No, I haven't. I expect the lines are busy."

"Sure," said her father. "That's it."
Might as well say what they both were
thinking. "Of course," Pat went on in a
matter-of-fact tone, "he might have had to
leave sooner than he expected."

"But — he didn't actually say he was leaving, did he?"

"Yes. I mean - he said it, all right. I

All day Pat had waited for the phone call that meant so much to her. And when it came . . .



Her mother's voice was warm and steady and sure. "I know," she said

couldn't be wrong about that," Pat declared.

They hung up then, because the very next instant Jimmie might call.

Someone did call, a little later. Alicia Stone. Pat called up the stairs to her mother that Mrs. Stone would pick her up to go to the committee meeting at four o'clock. "She thought I was you," Pat said.

At three o'clock Pat gave up. She didn't leave the phone because there was no place she wanted to go and nothing she wanted to do, but there was no use pretending any longer that Jimmie was going to call. He had reached out to her for something to keep through all those days and weeks and months—but her chance to give it to him was gone. She hadn't planned what she would say, except that sometime—somewhere—they'd be together again. She would have liked to tell him that. And there'd never be anyone else—

Pat stared at the telephone, wondering what kind of cheap trick it was playing on her now. She didn't want to talk to anyone, and she didn't want to explain that this wasn't Mrs. Kenyon — it was Pat. Well . . .

She picked up the receiver. "Hello." It was long distance, calling Miss Patricia Kenyon.

Pat's heart started thumping alarmingly,

almost before her mind began to click. She'd been so sure Jimmie had gone — and there he was! Or there he would be, as soon as she could speak. She sat quite still for a moment and swallowed hard.

Was Miss Patricia Kenyon there?

"Yes!" said Pat. "Yes!" Nice, adequate words they were, too, if only they hadn't got drowned out in a flood of entirely unexpected tears. Idiot, Pat muttered fiercely. Can't you just be quietly thankful without spilling it all over the place? Somebody had said there was nothing so steadying as a good, deep breath. Pat tried it, but it was just another one of those brilliant ideas that didn't work. . . It didn't matter, anyway, because the receiver was being firmly lifted out of her hands.

"This is Patricia Kenyon," her mother said quickly, into the phone. She motioned for Pat to make herself small in the big chair, and slipped in beside her. She looked very young and pretty in a blue housecoat, and her shiny dark hair was damp around the edges and she smelled faintly of soap. She held the receiver half against her own ear and half against Pat's. The operator said something, and then Jimmie's voice said "Hi!"

It sounded as if he might have been talking from his house across the street.

"Hi!" Only someone who had listened, sub-

consciously, to Pat and Jimmie saying Hi to each other for years and years, could have given it that special lilt.

"Right on the dot," Jimmie said. Pat stopped holding her breath. He thought he was talking to her, all right. "Did you get my telegram?"

"Of course I got it. You said you were going to call me two hours ago!"

THEY couldn't make an argument out of it, after all, because Jimmie suddenly remembered that one o'clock where he was, was three o'clock in Hillcrest, Illinois. They blithely agreed they were a couple of dopes.

"What I called you for," Jimmie said, "was to tell you I'm going to dump all my worldly goods on your doorstep when I come home, including my rock collection and my old valentines."

Pat's tears were coming so softly, now that Jimmie couldn't possibly hear them fall. She supposed it was funny, in a way, that Jimmie

had never actually asked her to marry him. It hadn't seemed important, until now, to put it into words.

Her mother said: "Darling, that's the most beautiful proposal I ever had."

"I could do better if I had more time."

She turned her head just enough to smile at Pat. "Don't give it a thought," she said to Jimmie. "I wouldn't know any fancy ways of saying 'yes.'"

Jimmie said slowly: "I wish I could see you for a minute."

"I know." Pat knew, too, what he meant. "But — Jimmie — there'll come a day —"

He didn't reply for a moment. Then, "You believe it, don't you, Pat?"

"Of course I do." Her mother's voice was warm and steady and sure. "I know!"

"If you cry while I'm gone," Jimmie said, "I'll beat you when I get back."

"I won't cry, Jimmie," the voice like Pat's said softly.

"What?"

"I won't cry!"

"That's better. Well — so long. I'll write."
"I'll write, too. So long, Jimmie. Good-by."

Pat's mother replaced the receiver and moved to another chair halfway across the room; but even so, Pat could see the tears shining in her eyes. Her own tears, miraculously, were gone.

When you loved somebody very much, you wanted to give them what you could of yourself—even if it was only your voice, over the telephone. You felt that way about somebody—and then somebody else (your mother, for instance) felt that way about you.

"Now don't you start crying," Pat told her mother briskly. "You heard what Jimmie

"I'm not crying." She took a handkerchief out of her pocket and blew her nose. "Every spring and every fall," she said, "you'll try to throw away those rocks and valentines. And he'll always catch you, and make you bring them back."

Pat nodded. "I won't mind, though."

They smiled at each other.

Sometimes you could say an awful lot without saying anything at all.

The End

TW-5-23-43



FE ARE running the risk — a dangerous chance - of an economic crackup. Tremendous forces are steadily pushing us nearer the precipice, and our inadequate resistance shows signs of weakening.

I am talking about inflation. Do you shrug your shoulders? Do you think inflation is just something for bankers and politicians to worry about?

The danger — to you and to all of us — is very real. And it is imminent. Inflation could mean misery, disaster and internal chaos and the consequent danger of losing the war.

Ask the man in the street if he wants to prevent inflation, and the answer will likely be a vague "yes." But the hue and cry in Congress and over the country against rationing, price control, the bureaucrats, regimentation and inconveniences reflect either a faulty understanding of the rigid measures necessary to stave off inflation or a reluctance to accept those measures.

"Hold the line," the President has ordered; and the various governmental agencies are trying to hold it with their directives and "freeze" orders and requests for public cooperation. But there must be more than orders. There must be a public demand and a public will. The danger is to your pocketbook, and in your pocketbook.

Do you think that your pocketbook is still too thin, compared to that of somebody in some other occupation? The let-us-catch-up plea is the favorite of organized efforts to secure higher prices, wages and profits. I am a farmer and I have been a wage-earner, and I can understand and sympathize with the convincing and appealing arguments why these two groups of people, for instance, despite recent gains, should still have increases to "catch up." But what is gained if the catching-up precess develops into an accelerated spiral, and we all go over the precipice?

Total war is an endurance contest between national economies as well as a conflict between armed forces. Only by a stable, all-out war economy can our full force be cast against the enemy. A breakdown at home means unsupported troops at the front. Inflation could bring about that breakdown.

Maybe you get good pay - but what use is it if your money won't buy anything? That's what will happen if we get uncontrolled inflation! You - everyone - can help prevent it. Here are some things you can do

by Albert Gore

Member of Congress from Tennessee

The other day, a woman in Nashville, Tennessee, wrote me: 'There is a group of women here making in the neighborhood of \$100 per month in businesses where profits and business itself are dwindling monthly. Many of these women are not physically strong enough to go into better-paying war jobs. And, besides, we are loyal to our struggling employers.

On account of inflation, a \$100 salary is reduced in purchasing power to not more than \$60. We now have barely enough for necessities of food and clothing, to say nothing of medical care. Won't you please try to stop

the rising cost of living?"

This is just a small sample of how people are already being hurt by the inflation we have now. But it is a plain danger signal. Inflation means a drastic rise in the cost of living, bringing with it deprivation, suffering and insecurity on the one hand, and profiteering on the other. It creates unrest, undermines the nation's morale, brings to people a loss of confidence in their government and a resentment against the existing order all of which are the seeds of upheaval.

Controls Necessary

IN PEACETIME, almost all of us work to supply each other with the goods and services which we need or desire. The law of supply and demand regulates both production and prices. But in wartime, with so many of us working directly or indirectly in the war effort, that law doesn't work. The things we want as consumers tend to become scarce at

the same time that payrolls - financed by the government to get the war jobs done are getting bigger. So the nation must largely replace the law of supply and demand with controls. This means regimentation. Regimentation is a nasty word; so is war. Both are unavoidable.

Suppose, for instance, that when the East was shivering last winter for want of fuel oil, the government had removed rationing and price control. Obviously, there would have been a terrible scramble to fill tanks and odd cans, regardless of price, before it was all gone. Many who couldn't pay skyrocketing prices would have had to go without. If meat and butter and other scarce foods had been handled the same way, people would have had to go without those, too. Not only would suffering and want have resulted, but war production would have tumbled because. without a fair and equitable share of fuel and food, war workers cannot be healthy, willing and efficient. We should have had angry and unreasoning strikes, and just and irresistible demands for higher and still higher wa But the wage increases wouldn't have meant anything, because prices would have gone up faster. That would have been all-out inflation.

Similarly, if there were no wage control, what with manpower shortages rapidly becoming more acute, wage bidding would not only bring about a dizzy, upward spiral of wages, but it would, in my opinion, disrupt war production and undermine our whole domestic economy. Employers with cost-plus war contracts would immediately boost wages

to attract more workers to their plants. Then other plants would have to bid higher to get their employees back or pirate labor from other factories. Down would go production. Up would go wages, prices, war costs. Imagine the havoc

As for the farmer, the all-important thing is not how high his prices will go temporarily - not by a long shot; rather it is to prevent inflation so that he will not finally be even worse off in comparison with other groups than he is now. The farmer who thinks ahead knows that when this war is over much of his produce must be sold abroad - and that he won't have much chance in world trade if the United States has a price and wage structure so high that it can't be related to that of competing countries. He knows, too. that when wages and salaries go up, they tend to stay up - but that farm prices don't.

It's like drinking liquor," an old farmer friend of mine put it to me. "You get all exhilarated while it's going on, but you get an awful headache after. I went through it in the last war - we were still paying war prices for farm machinery when our own prices hit rock bottom in the depression.'

And for the millions of people on minimum and fixed incomes, there isn't even the temporary exhilaration - nothing but increasing hardship, fewer clothes, poorer shelter, less wholesome food. To workers in declining businesses, like my correspondent in Nashville, to clerks, old-age pensioners, wives and mothers of soldiers trying to get by on small allowances, run-

Can we hold the line? I think it must be admitted that we haven't done as well, so far, as Canada has. For one thing, Canada recognized the danger earlier. For another, she has acted more resolutely and adequately. In October, 1941, she slapped an overall ceiling on prices, wages, salaries, services and rents - practically everything; and tightly tied wages to prices by requiring employers to pay a cost-of-living bonus to workers

Please turn to next page



You'll hardly believe how much comfort and protection you can get from a pair of sun glasses until you try Cool-Ray Sun Glasses. Cool-Ray Sun Glasses actually give you 3-way eye protection! They reduce excessive glare, and they meet U. S. Army

Air Force specifications for absorption of infra-red (heat) rays and ultra-violet (sunburn) rays. Cool-Ray Sun Glasses are scarce because we're filling needs of the Armed Forces, but you'll still find them in some stores . . . \$1.95 up, with case.



YOUR MONEY ... WORTHLESS?

according to the rise of the official cost-of-living index.

Then her price-control director appealed directly to Canada's three million women, who do most of the retail buying, to help prevent price rises. Seeking their aid through women's organizations and local clubs of consumers and housewives, he named them "guardians of the law," and asked each woman to make "her own list of ceiling prices" and to be guided by it. The women co-operated, and, despite some confusion, have played a big part in holding down the cost of living.

Too, Canada has wrung a lot of water out of her distribution system — something we need to do. Businesses were advised to reduce the cost of packaging, delivery and overhead. Whole industries were forced to standardize their products to save materials, factory space, labor. For instance, tomato juice can be commercially canned in only four different-size containers. And subsidy payments have been made to aqueezed businesses rather than permit them to raise prices.

Ceilings Not Enough

Bur ceilings over prices, wages, rents and the rest are not enough. Ceilings operate as a dike against the flood of a rapidly rising stream of purchasing power. In times like these, this rising tide of purchasing power in excess of available goods is too strong for any price-control dike. A portion of the stream must be diverted to other channels.

In other words, we must get rid

of more of our money in other ways than through buying — or trying to buy — the goods we want. This year, according to the best official estimates, we shall have a national income which will give us about fifty billion dollars more to spend — after we have paid our taxes — than there will be goods to spend it for. And the gap will keep widening. That is the danger in our pocketbooks.

Fighting With Taxes

AGAIN, Canada is meeting this danger better than we are. Both Canada and Great Britain are paying for approximately half their war expenditures by taxation. That cuts down purchasing power, and helps stem inflation. We are paying less than a third of ours that way. Both Canada and Britain are borrowing about two-thirds of the money not raised by taxation from the public—thus still further cutting spending power. We are borrowing more from the banks than from ourselves.

Now, banks do not buy Bonds with cash. A bank purchases a Bond by placing on its books a newly created deposit to the credit of the government in the amount of the Bond. When the government spends this money, or credit, not only is no purchasing power taken away, but new money, in the form of credit, is added to that already in existence. This process results in monetary inflation, itself a grave danger.

On the other hand, when you buy a Bond — or pay taxes — you are reducing that dangerous, inflationary power of our wartime pocket-

books. The amount of money we have to spend is thereby brought more nearly in line with the goods for sale. And every Bond you buy means just that much less of inflationary bank borrowing.

The long and short of it is that the national interest and your self interest are endangered. You can help decrease the danger by:

- 1. Buying more War Bonds.
- Accepting a vigorous program of compulsory savings.
- 3. Being willing to pay higher taxes.
- 4. Co-operating in the rationing program, and accepting the fact that it must be extended further.
- 5. Helping in every way possible to "hold the line" against rising prices, wages, profits and salaries, even though it hurts.

These measures are necessary to protect us against runaway inflation. The question is: are you ready to accept them, and quickly enough?

The End



FRANK BEAVEN

Ten this grand way to SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME



Use OXYDOL... Its rich suds wash

WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

CLEAN WITHOUT HARD RUBBING OR LONG WASHER RUNS

Get beautiful white washes this modern way—without harsh bleaching... without long washer runs... without hard rubbing. You'll find you just don't need all this costly wear and tear—not with OXYDOL's livelier "Hustle-Bubble" suds.

"Hostlo-Bubble" suds get more dirt—every ounce is richer in washing power than before. They're longer-lasting, harder-working. They actually lift dirt out for you. Think how kind to clothes! Saving so much wear and tear can double their washday life—yes, double!

Even whiter washes! And remember, your wash comes white without bleaching—sparkling whiteness you just don't get with older, poorer soaps. Yes, except for some unusual stains, of course—so clean and white you just don't need harsh bleaches.

Safe for colors and ruyeas. This rich OXYDOL sudsing leaves washable colors refreshed! So safe for washable rayons, too!

Oxydol goes much further than before—a box washes much more clothes or dishes!



Get OXYDOL for washing WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING



Another American weapon batters the Axis . . . thirty million rolling pins, in the capable hands of mothers, daughters, bakers everywhere.

And thirty million rolling pins can't miss!

More of our fightin' food is going to war. So, more and more rolling pins, flour sifters, mixing bowls, and baking ovens are putting in extra licks on the home front. For flour, enriched and unrationed, makes our share of food go further and helps to supply the nourishment our families need.

True, our share of food has shrunk. We can't go on any spending sprees with our precious ration points. But plenty of food never did, in itself, mean plenty of nutrition. It's what we do with what we've got that counts. That means making a little food do a

lot—starving the garbage can—learning new ways and new combinations that use more of the basic and more plentiful foods.



★ Pillsbury Flour Mills Company is honored to salute the loyal American rolling pin brigade. And to aid you in speeding the day of Victory—to help you plan your ration-wise meals—we have issued a 14-page, illustrated, wartime nutrition booklet, "Fightin' Food." For your free copy, write Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Dept. 143, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Pillsbury Flour Mills Company



No other shampoo leaves hair so lustrous ... and yet so easy to manage!*



For glamorous hair, use Special Drene with Hair Conditioner added . . . the only shampoo that reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap, yet leaves hair so easy to arrange!

When "boy meets girl," he looks at her hair first thing. If it's shining, lustrous . . . well, there's romance ahead! But dingy, drab-looking hair never won any man's heart. So don't let soaps or soap shampoos dull the beauty of

Instead, use Special Drene! See the dramatic difference after your first shampoo . . . how gloriously it reveals all the lovely sparkling highlights, all the natural color brilliance of your hair!

And now that Special Drene contains a wonderful hair conditioner, it leaves hair far silkier, smoother and easier to arrange . . . right after shampooing! Easier to comb into smooth, shining neatness. If you haven't tried Drene lately, you'll be amazed.

You'll be thrilled, too, by Special Drene's super-cleansing action. For it even removes allembarrassing, flaky dandruff the first time you use it . . . and the film left by previous soapings.

So, before you wash your hair again, get a bottle of Special Drene with Hair Conditioner added. Or ask your beauty shop to use it. Let this amazing improved shampoo glorify your hair!

PROCTER & GAMBLE, after careful tests of all types of shampoos, found no other which leaves hair so lustrous and yet so easy to manage as Special Drene.





He's Roddy McDowall, 13: A real boy and a fine actor



RODDY McDowall has spent the last two and a half years of his young life in Hollywood. He thought nothing would surprise him until he went to work on "My Friend

Flicka," the story of a boy and a horse. He almost lost his English accent the first day of shooting when he appeared on the set and saw, ready for work, not one but two Flickas. Roddy usually has the composure of a senior member of the House of Lords. Not this time. He went bounding up to the director, got a coldly logical explanation: "Stars have stand-ins, don't they? Flicka is your co-star, isn't she? So we hired a stand-in for her."

That's not as simple as it sounds. In the first place a whole herd of horses had to be screentested before one who looked and acted like the Flicka of the best-selling book was found. And, of course, she had no twin, so her stand-in was turned over to the make-up department, emerged with her mane and tail dyed a reddish-blond. Roddy says you can't beat Hollywood when it comes to keeping the facts straight.

Roddy ought to know by now. He's the busiest juvenile actor since Shirley Temple. This season he's the movies' nature expert: besides Twentieth Century's boy-horse story, he's also star of M-G-M's boy-dog film, "Lassie Comes Home."

Paradox

ODDLY enough, Roddy is a favorite of every adult he works with. Odd, because there is usually nothing so unpopular as a child star. You can get a rough idea of Roddy's standing in Hollywood through Monty Woolley. Monty, who forgets that he, too, was once a child, and likes to think of himself as all children's worst enemy, says: "Mr. McDowall is the finest actor I ever worked with."

Roddy was in London during the blitz. Then his father, an officer in the British Merchant Marine, sent Roddy, 15-year Virginia and Mrs. McDowall to the U.S. Roddy, already an English screen veteran, immediately landed the top role in "How Green Was My Valley." Ever since, there's always been a nice part waiting for him. Work plus school manage to keep him pretty busy. He is now Hollywood's star pupil in American history. Producer-writer Nunnally Johnson, proud Southerner, once had a kids' party at his house. He pointed to a flag on one of the walls. asked the assembled moppets to identify it. No one knew - except Roddy. Quick as a flash, he said: "That's a Confederate flag." Nunnally is still holding that performance over the heads of his own children.

Roddy is also an ace match-folder collector. He took me over in a corner, showed me his prize one. His voice was low: "I stole this from the state banquet room in the White House. It belonged to Mr. Roosevelt. I certainly hope he doesn't miss it."

- MICHAEL MAURY



· "Dive Bombing" mosquitoes Four Motor" flies - are just two of the treacherous insect-enemies that wage war on our soldiers on many hattlefronts . . . and two good reasons why the army uses such vast quantities of FLIT and our other in-

For FLIT, like our other insecticides, is known as a super-slayer of foreign pests. Just as it is known throughout America as a deadly weapon against domestic mosqui-

toes, ants. moths, flies, and roaches.
FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards... the AA Rating. Buy this swift, sure insect - killer today!



with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads!

They speedily relieve your misery from corns and gently re-move them—while move them -whill you are on the "go"

anstantly stop tormenting shoe inction; intrapainful pressure. Separate Medications supplied for quickly removing corns. Cost but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters everywhere.



Dr Scholl's -



I HATE TO DO THIS

HAVE just wrote a letter to Corp. Gabe Struggers overseas. It's answerin' one he wrote me boastin' of the hell-raisin' our boys are carryin' on amongst the natives of the countries they are in, an' tellin' of the scorn our side has got for "cockeyed foreign customs." I hated to do this to Gabe; but I'll tell you why I done it. An' also I wish if you got a boy overseas you'd just clip out this piece an' mail it to him in your next letter, if you agree with what I've told Corporal Struggers.

I'm afraid it sounds like preachin', which I ain't good at an' which nobody likes to have aimed at him. But I can sure see plenty of trouble ahead if, as Gabe told me, a lot of the boys are actin' like him.

Well, here's what I wrote him:

Dear Gabe: I remember you sittin' here in the Wagon in your new G.I. uniform tellin' me how scornful you was of the Nazis callin' themselves a superior race. An' how you ranted about the way the German soldiers was treatin' the people of the countries they had "saved."

Well, I hope you boys ain't gettin' none of them "super race" ideas. Maybe you can't see any signs of peace, but we can.

An' maybe you're helpin' Europe lick the Nazis, but teachin' 'em to dislike us at the same time.

For years to come the people in all the countries you fellows is in are goin' to think of America as a nation full of Corp. Struggerses or Pvt. Joneses or Sgt. Smiths. That's the only chance they're goin' to have to know any real Americans.

They'll forgive you for bein' young an' foolish an' full of animal spirits, an' for cuttin' up like a bunch of schoolboys. But, Gabe, the one thing the people of one nation can never take from the people of another is scorn.

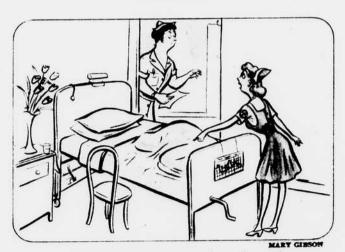
The Spanish has got a word for what us folks at home hope you're goin' to be like whenever you're away from home. The word is sympatico. An' it don't mean sympathy. It means havin' respect an' understandin' for the other fellow's ideas an' ways.

If I thought you boys didn't know how to behave, I wouldn't bother to write you this letter. An' it wouldn't do any good anyway. But me an' Jake Bullis know you by the hundreds as you've come through here durin' your trainin'-camp days. We never had no trouble with you over your whoopee-makin' or even when you poked fun at us or your fellows or some of the other customers. We knew you were sympatico. An' that made all the difference.

I guess I've got a lot of nerve stayin' at home an' askin' you boys to do all of the fightin' an' still be examples of the decency an' the self-respect that shows up so strong all over America. But, son, it's your world. You've got to come back an' live in it an' get along with the other nations after the war.

So have all the fun you can squeeze out of your fightin' time. But don't forget to kind of build us a reputation, so later on when we try to tell the other nations we want to be "good neighbors," they can think of you an' really believe we mean it.

Wally BOREN

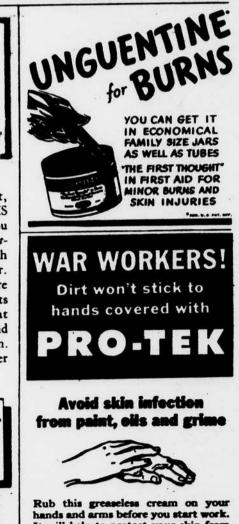


"But that's as smooth as I can get it with the patient in there!"





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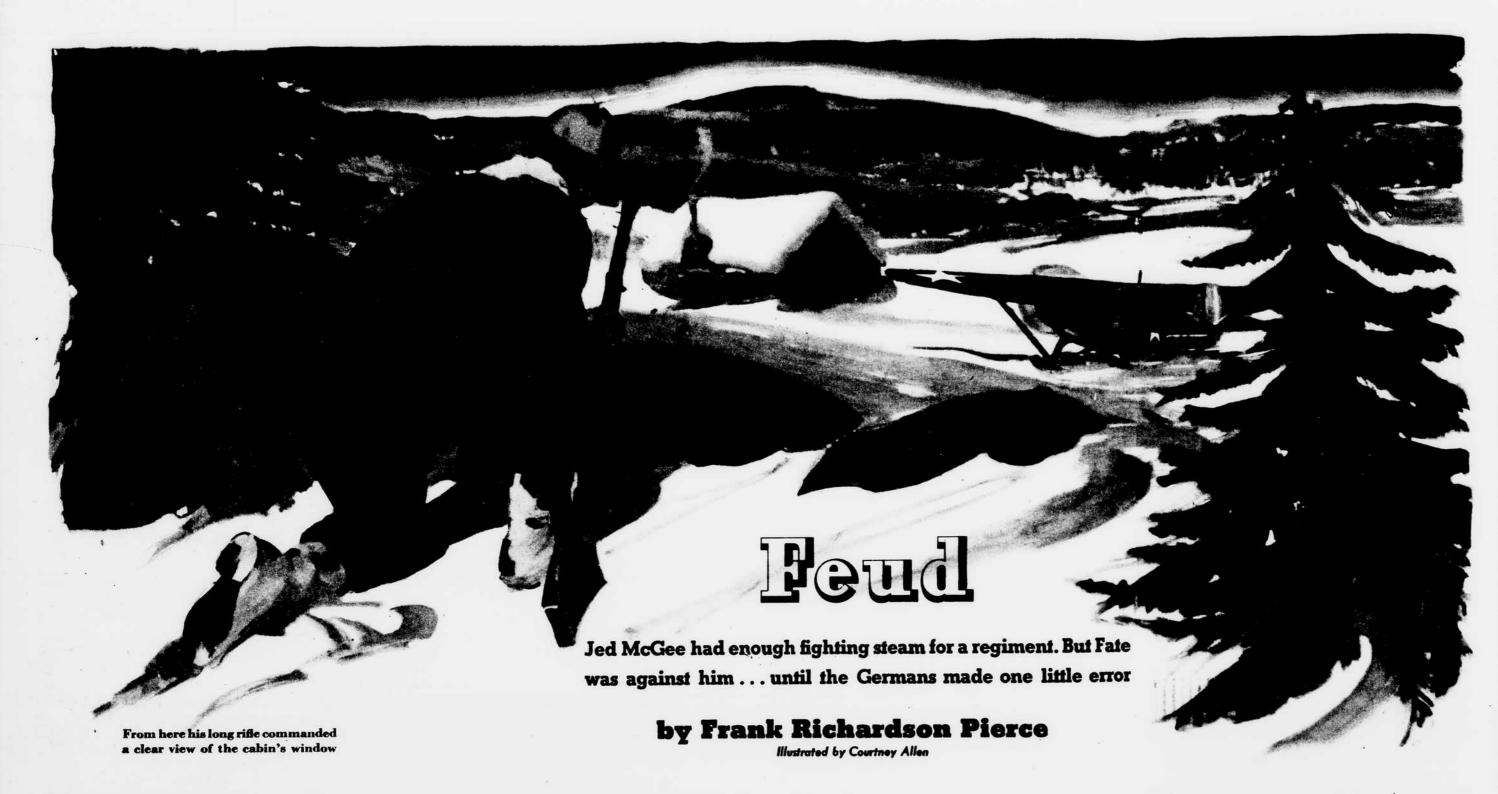
hands and arms before you start work.
It will help to protect your skin from paint, oils and grime which may cause infection. After work, just wash your hands in running water. This will dis-

water. This will dissolve the protective film and carry away the grime with it. Sold at drug, variety, auto supply and hardware stores.



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FTER Pearl Harbor, the Seattle Draft Board and the A various recruiting offices had one hell of a time with Jed McGee. He concluded the Marines would be the first to fight, and headed straight for the Devil Dogs' recruiting office. The sergeant liked the way Jed carried a long-barreled rifle in the crotch of his arm. He approved of its condition, too. The slumbering battle fires in Jed's eyes rated with any Marine, but he shook his head.

"Sorry, McGee, but those thick lenses you wear and that cough would never get by the doctor. You're under weight, too. And you must be all of forty-five."

Jed McGee treated the objections in their order. "I figger to fight; not read: I won't retreat, so I don't need much wind: us McGees are all under weight. And what's age got to do with it? I'm fifty and fit."

Jed's luck was no better with the Army, Navy and Coast Guard. He returned home with a resentment that flared into flame when he was notified that his brother, Lafe, a Navy gunpointer, had been killed in action at Pearl Harbor. Back he went again to the recruiting offices, this time to pester senior officers; but with no success. A Marine colonel touched off the blast. Jed looked him squarely in the eyes and roared. "Damn it! Cain't you get it through your thick haid this is more'n just an ordinary war? It's a blood feud between the McGees and the Japs."

"If you're a mountain feudist," the Colonel retorted without resentment, "what are you doing in Seattle?"

Jed explained that years ago a resolute judge, tiring of the McGee-Jordan feud, had agreed to suspend prison terms for manslaughter if one of the factions would move at least a thousand miles from Kentucky. The McGees had lost on the toes of a coin, and had moved to the Puget Sound country's Cascade Mountains.

"What is your business, McGee?" the Colonel asked.

"Went to work for a assayer and learned the business," Jed replied, explaining that he had bought out his employer and

had specialized in the hard-rock values; then in platinum, gold and tin from Alaskan and Yukon placers. Metal fumes caused

"An important contribution to the war effort," the Colonel declared.

Jud snorted and headed for his draft board again, where he created such a scene that a frightened secretary called the police. The reporters and photographers came along too, and there was Jed and his long-barreled rifle, "raising hell and putting a block under it," as the Marine colonel said.

"It's a hell of a country what won't let a man go to war," Jed bellowed. "One way or another, I'll kill me enough Japs to even up for Lafe."

The action picture the photographer got was a honey, and it kept many an American-born Jap off the streets for days.

"I'd hate to have that feuding son-of-a-gun on my trail," the photographer commented. "I don't know how he'll manage it, but he'll bag Japs before the war is over."

A period of uncertain calm followed. Jed's home overlooked the Lake Washington canal locks — a military objective. He reasoned that the Japs, in a face-saving gesture, might drop paratroops and blow up the locks. He kept his long-barreled rifle handy — just in case.

They made him an air raid zone commander, and whenever the post wardens' interest eased up, he built such a fire under them that the McGee outfit was the best in the city.

MONTHS after Lafe's death, Jed's sister-in-law telephoned. Her voice was dry and tense, because the tears hadn't come yet. "The Germans torpedoed Jeff's ship," she said. "He was killed." Jeff McGee had been a transport engineer officer.

"I'll be right over," Jed answered.

A week later, rifle in the crook of his arm, he called on the Marine colonel. His face was dead white as he said, "The Germans got my brother. I've sold my assay business for enough to keep his widder goin' until the kids grow up. Now what're vou goin' to do about me gettin' into this here feud?"

"First," the Colonel answered, "I'm going to buy you a couple of drinks." They had the drinks and the Colonel continued, "Secondly, if I had to go against a machine-gun nest and could pick only one man to go with me, I'd take Jed McGee, civilian. And don't forget there are some good boys in the United States Marines."

They had another drink; then the Colonel concluded, "Thirdly, you must understand that if there were any way of getting you into the Marines, I'd do it. Something of a specialist nature, thousands of miles from the shooting might be managed, but I know you don't want that."

"That's right, Colonel," Jed agreed. "I'm fixin' to do nothin' but kill Japs and Germans for the duration." He sighed dejectedly. "Guess I might as well have it out with the draft board. As the feller says, where there's a will, there's a

THE draft-board girl asked him to be seated, then hurried in to her boss. "That hot-headed, blood-feuding Kentuckian is here again," she said. "The McGees have added the Germans to the feud now. The Germans don't know it yet, but they'll find out."

"This isn't funny," the boss thoughtfully observed, "because he's so darned sincere.

"No, it isn't funny," the girl agreed. "Men like Jed McGee make me want to cry. Wasting such patriotism is like burning rubber." She sniffed a trifle.

"I'll send him over to Thompson. He's the number one man in the draft setup," he said. "He can't get McGee into the service, but he's from the Deep South, he understands the breed and can do something to ease his peace of mind."

Thompson was familiar with the McGee-Jordan feud and he didn't keep Jed waiting. "Give me anything," Jed pleaded. "Learn me how to fly a plane, load it with TNT and I'll fly it into a enemy battleship. Any time us McGees figger we can

get two or more enemy lives for one McGee, it's a deal. Somethin's got to be done." He stood there, with his thick lenses, gangling frame, breathing audibly . . . waiting.

Because Thompson knew the mountaineer breed, he realized his problem was a tough one. It wouldn't be easy to convince Jed that he must take a mass, rather than an individualistic view of the war. Jed's kind wanted to pull the trigger, not make the cartridge.

"McGEE, if they'd give the two of us rifles and some Japs, we could go like a house afire for awhile, couldn't we?" The blaze in Jed's eyes, the grim smile about his lips, was the answer. "But we couldn't keep it up for days, weeks and months. The young fellows can."

"We could kill 'till we got killed," Jed insisted.

"That isn't the idea. The idea is to stay alive," Thompson argued. "And dish it out. While that's going on, we older fellows have to guard against the enemy knifing the boys in the back. Remember, as long as twenty years ago they were planting their men among us. Such men may never be used, but they're ready when needed. Isn't that true?"

"Yes, that's right," Jed admitted, "but - '

"Good! The enemy is thorough, but not infallible," Thompson said. "The enemy makes blunders when he deals with our methods and psychology. A German posing as an En once spoke of a clerk as a clerk instead of a clark the way a real Englishman would say it. It was a little slip that led to big things. We millions of Americans at home must watch for the false notes that crop up in the American symphony, then move - fast."

"But - " Jed insisted.

"McGee, as a cold-blooded feudist proposition, aren't you worth more, assaying metals and developing the alloys we need so desperately, than personally killing Japs and Jerries? A new alloy, or the detection of an enemy at work on our

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Our love nest, once serene and smart Would break a decorator's heart. For since the recent baby boom, The flabbergasted living room Has functioned as a nursery too, And we can scarcely wriggle through Between the play pen and the pram. Our life is one big traffic jam.

— Margaret Fishback

FEUD

Continued from preceding page

home front might be the means of killing thousands of Japs. Now suppose your Kentucky horse sense answers that one?"

Jed wasn't admitting defeat, but he was yielding to logic. "My fool haid's too thick to figger a way 'round that," he confessed. "What do you want I should do?"

"The United States Assay office people know that you are an authority on Alaskan and Yukon metals," Thompson replied. "They'll jump at the chance to put you to work."

JED McGEE worked long hours, but he couldn't shake off his restlessness. This war of peoples was denying him personal contact. Then, too, the little slips that Thompson said might lead to a major mistake of the enemy's spy system failed to appear. Weeks dragged into months; then suddenly something came to his attention - something so thrilling that he felt cold all over.

"I'm almost afraid to think about it," he thought. There was probably a practical explanation, but if not, it was the sort of slip that even the smartest enemy organization might make. Army Intelligence wouldn't likely contact it - only a trained assayer or miner with specialized and practical knowledge of the North would detect it.

It was a placer gold shipment marked, "Oscar Stenstrom, Shipwreck Bay." The shipment was worth two thousand dollars, the typical clean-up of a man who worked the placers in the summer and trapped in the winter. Such men, scattered throughout the North, exchanged their gold for supplies, and the traders shipped it to the assay office. Checking back, Jed learned that Stenstrom had been sending out similar amounts for the past seven years.

Jed reasoned that if the Germans did plant a spy up there, they

would set the stage carefully. He would buy his supplies from the nearest trader and pay for them with gold and fur. Jed went directly to Colonel Morgan, of Army Intelligence, and startled him with a terse, "You bothered with spies sendin' weather reports from the Arctic or — somethin'?"

"What makes you think so?"

"Enemy bombers fixin' to come over the Arctic to bomb Canadian and American cities would sure need a weather report before they started," Jed answered.

"Don't you realize, Mr. McGee, that we would get a fix by triangulation on radio transmission from the Arctic?" the Colonel asked sharply.

"Sure - if the broadcast was long enough and them magnetic iron mountains up there didn't mess things up," Jed replied.

"You've thought this thing through, haven't you?"

"This world feud that's on took my last two brothers," Jed replied, "and I'm out to get even. They won't let me get within shootin' distance, so I'm doin' next best thing. That's keepin' my eyes open and my air raid wardens on their toes."

COLONEL MORGAN smiled. "Again and again we have picked up signals from the Arctic. Before we can get a fix they go off the air. We've set down combinations of signals, compared them with known weather conditions in the region, and they always add up. We've flown planes with direction finders all over the country, but the blasted magnetic mountains - "

"You're worried," Jed interrupted. "Well, no jury would convict a man on my evidence, but I'd shoot a Jap or German on it. Your man's Oscar Stenstrom."

"Stenstrom, eh?" The Colonel was surprised. "Our men checked him last fall — gets by in a modest way with placer mining and trap-



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ping. Where's your proof, Mister?"

"I ain't got what you'd call law-court proof," Jed admitted, "but this here gold from his last clean-up sure put me on a hot trail. If I was a bloodhoun' I'd be bayin' my fool haid off."

THE Army ski-equipped plane circled several times over Shipwreck Bay

and soon the pilot said, "That can't be Stenstrom's cabin there. It's too small."

"Up here," Jed McGee answered, "fuel's high and lumber's high. They build 'em small. My feudin' instinct tells me I should be let off behind that pile of boulders - if you can slow her down."

The pilot set the plane down, and as she wallowed over the snow Jed unloaded without being seen from the cabin. He rolled over several times, got up,

shook off the snow, put on his thicklens glasses, removed a rag from the muzzle of the long-barreled rifle, then cautiously made his way to the rock pile. It commanded a clear view of the cabin's east window - some three hundred yards from his front sight. A snow-choked gulch lay between.

The cabin door faced south. The plane was coming to a final stop two hundred yards beyond. Within the plane, Jed knew, men were ready with machine-guns. Colonel Morgan and two others jumped down and began plowing through the drifts, their feet searching for a path leading to the door.

Jed considered Stenstrom's probable reaction to the situation. An innocent man, after months of loneliness, would break his neck to greet the visitors. A guilty man would guess that a showdown was at hand, to be followed by trial and hanging.

"The McGees and Jordans used to shoot their enemies' horses so the riders couldn't get away," Jed mused. "Chances are Stenstrom will cut loose at the plane, knowin' he can get the men any time."

When a machinegun chattered, and jets of snow spurted toward the plane, Jed's long-barreled rifle roared. The window shattered and Jed advanced, rifle carried lightly in his hands. "Get down, you fool," Morgan warned as he lay

sprawled in the snow, "he might be only wounded."

"Learn me to fly! Load

the plane with TNT!"

"Old Meat-In-The-Pot don't wound 'em," Jed replied, affectionately patting the weapon. He was happier than he had been in months. He peered through the shattered window at the gloomy interior. "First payment for torpedoin' Jeff," he said quietly.

THEN the others came and broke down the door. The reason Stenstrom had tried resistance instead of bluffing was evident - his weather forecasting equipment was set up in the cabin, along with radio transmitter and bicycle pedal generator.

"Stupid" is the overworked word the Germans apply to their enemies. It is an Allied Nations' asset, because the enemy tricks himself into believing it. It had never occurred to Stenstrom that stupid Americans would follow a clue so swiftly, so thoroughly. He never considered the possibility of a clue. Thus everything, including the code book, was

COLONEL MORGAN beamed. "We'll continue informing Tokio and Berlin of weather conditions, and some of these bright days when the weather is foul and anything coming over the Pole with a load of bombs is sure to crack up, we'll radio cool and clear." Then he turned to McGee. "But damn it all, it isn't clear why you were so confident Stenstrom was our man. There are others along here who trap fur and pan gold. Why should a few nuggets blaze a trail to something as big as this?"

'To help Stenstrom make folks think he was a miner," Jed explained, "the Germans give him placer gold to trade at the posts for grub. Placer gold is like people. It has what you'd call identity. Some streams give it more wear than others. That makes it a different shape. Other nuggets have mineral stains on 'em. After a few years a assayer knows what Alaska or Yukon creek a nugget comes from by lookin' at it. So when a poke from a Southeastern Alaska creek comes out of the Arctic, I use my thick haid and wonder if it ain't one of the little enemy slips Thompson told me to watch out for."







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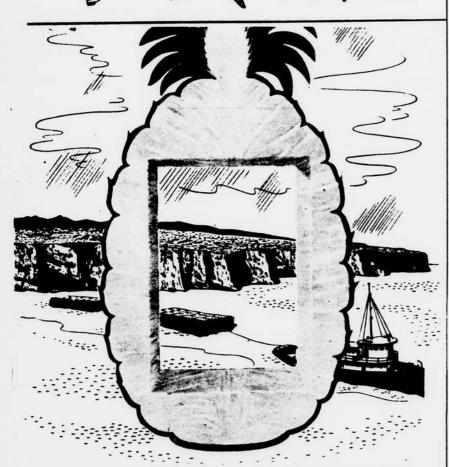
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Tugboats are still towing bargeloads of pineapple from the Dole island of Lanai to the Honolulu cannery. But, as you probably know, about 34 of the fruit and 1/3 of the juice we pack is going to the Armed Forces.

However, we are planning and planting for the future - when you will be able to buy all the Dole Pineapple and Juice you want.

HAWAIIAN PINE



Testing tea for the Army! Let the boys have their share; we'll grow herb substitutes at home

WAR IN THE TEAPOT

Real tea is scarce. When you can't get it, try these herbs

by Clementine Paddleford

ACKYARD TEAS: This year the tea tipplers can buy but half the usual amount of what they call "the real thing." The national tea caddy of 100,000,000pound capacity, sinks to 50,000,000 pounds. Shades of our ancestors! We look to native roots, barks, seeds, leaves and flowers to quench that teatime thirstiness. But there are at least 50 tea substitutes flourishing within reach of the hand.

War invades the teapot. Normally we import around 100,000,000 pounds of tea from seven chief sources. Today there are but two sources left to the United Nations - India and Ceylon. In 1942 only 67,000,000 pounds

of tea reached our shores; and this year the allied nations will divide the harvest. Britain, it is agreed, will buy the entire tea production and allocate the purchase. Our share amounts to 65,-

000,000 pounds between April, 1943 and April, 1944 and of this 15,000,000 pounds are earmarked for the armed services. This leaves but 50,000,000 pounds for civilian teacups.

Patriotic tea fans take solace in Victory teas picked from plants and shrubs. All outdoors grows cups of tea - quantity unlimited. Tea gardens spring up in the wing angles of cottages.

WE DID IT BEFORE. Oh, herb teas! you say. Well, sir, if you never tried herbs, it's high time to be doing as your great-great-greatgrandmother did. Herbal brews, called "Liberty teas," had their heyday during the boycott of British tea preceding the Revolution. Then China tea was as unpopular as sauerkraut in World War I. Colonial journals conducted campaigns against drinking imported tea and suggested home substitutes, everything from sweet marjoram to ground ivy, to Roman wormwood.

Herbal teas were used long before the tea of the Orient was popularized around the world by the ingenious British traders. In the earliest English recipe books, flower teas predominate - cowslip tea, elderblossom tea, camomile, even dried violets went into the teapot.

The French never abandoned completely their herbal infusions for the China variety. Sipping a "tisane" is the Frenchman's way to finish off a large evening. This soothing herbal nightcap may be of verbena or linden to induce sweet sleep.

SAGE! BASIL! FLOWERS: Herbs for tea are as common as grass and just as easy to grow. What shall it be? A Vermonter invariably insists that sage makes the finest tea if sweetened with maple syrup. Basil is a general favorite, giving a beverage of exquisite perfume

and strong color. Camomile is delicate, not a pick-you-up but a gentle let-you-down.

Flower teas are aromatic. Linden, a tea famous in Europe, tastes as the flowers smell under a hot summer

sun. A truly soothing combination - served as a nerve restorative in a beauty emporium in Rockefeller Plaza, New York City - combines the elderberry flower, the petals of poppy, the white marshmallow and the linden's bloom.

Delightful herbal teas are those made from the mint family.

A scintillating threesome is peppermint, lemon mint and spearmint to take for pleasure's sake, although digestion benefits.

Iced and minted: when summer gets too hot to handle, serve a frosty drink of lemon thyme tea with a piquant slice of lemon. Everyone knows lemon verbena, the shrub from Peru whose leaves give a green tea of lemon-lime flavor - and so excellent when iced and topped with a fresh plume



Meat loaf...meat pie...meat stew-all make meats go further. And meats go further, too, when given good protection. So remember, keep uncooked meat in coldest part of refrigerator, loosely covered with Cut-Rite Waxed Paper. Wrap cooked meats tightly in Cut-Rite to prevent drying out and loss of flavor.

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of mint. If you blend your own teas, experiment until you find combinations that tickle the nose and titivate the palate.

Gather ye teas from field and wood. Bulletins and books are available, and for a few cents, telling how to dry and cure seeds, leaves and barks to put pleasure in the cup. Wild strawberry leaves wait in the meadow for brewing a delicate beverage, similar to China tea in its

color, but with a warm fruity flavor. Here is a native tea to which one could transfer readily when China stocks run short.

Native spice bush offers the green bark of its tender shoots for a bracing brew of clean taste and a sharp flavor twang. This was a tea much in vogue after Sam Adams and his revolutionary friends out-

raged the British by brewing tea with salt water. The young twig tips must be boiled for 10 minutes. Mere brewing fails to extract the full goodness.

Teaberry, also known as checkerberry, boxberry and creeping wintergreen, has enticing possibilities with its warm birchy sweetness.

the leaves of the yerba buena of the coastal ranges made an aromatic beverage. Bee balm, the "Oswego tea," infused by the Oswego Indians and introduced to the colonists, is still used by country folks in northern New England and is beloved for its minty flavor and peppery way.

A tea used by the Indians of the southwest, from New Mexico to Southern California, is now packaged commercially. The tea is made of ephedra, an herb long cherished by the desert inhabitants, and used first by the white explorers as a blood purifier. A taste for this herb is easily acquired as it is well stocked with caffein.

A recent China-tea substitute much used in England since the war is rose hip tea made from the dogrose fruit (rosa canina) native to Europe and naturalized in North America. This produces a slightly rose-colored tea of faint apple taste. Rose hips, it has been found, contain five times the vitamin C content that the orange does, and twice as much as black currants.

Sweet-potato-leaf tea was in vogue in the South during the Civil War and came into popularity again during the depression — expect it back before the war's ending.

Cup o' vitamins: Alfamint is a new word among the health faddists. Alfa for alfalfa, mint to mute that hayfield ardor of this home-grown cup of cheer. Imbibe of alfalfa mint tea and you are on a vitamin spree. The pale green brew is said to be an excellent source of vitamin A, and a good source of B, D and E. There is some vitamin G, some C; also present is the newly discovered vitamin K. Old-timers in North Carolina, who

live on the Outer Banks, are teaching this generation how to cure the leaf of the yaupon for brewing a black beverage said to resemble in taste the maté of the Argentine pampas. This yaupon, the true cassina, which grows wild along the South Atlantic coast, offers Amer-

ica's best possibility

as a commercial

native tea source. This herb grows over a 40,000-square-mile area, extending from the James River, Virginia, southward through Florida, inland 20 to 30 miles, westward to the Rio Grande.

South American maté

gets a good hand here

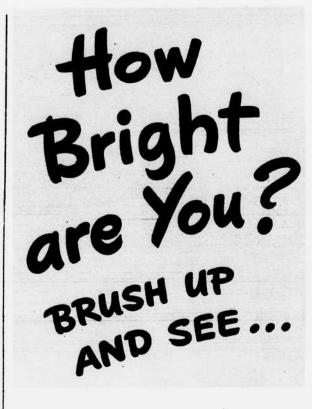
Yerba maté, the national beverage of South America, is available in city stores, and Spanish markets. The leaves, containing the stimulating caffein, come from a shrub of the holly family found wild in Brazil, Paraguay and a part of Argentina. This tea is sold both "regular" and "toasted." The "regular" makes a beverage light in color, slightly greenish, whereas the "toasted" is similar to China tea in its rich golden color. You don't like the herby flavor? Cultivate the taste. A whole continent can't be wrong.

TECHNIQUE VARIES in making herb teas. Some herbs require steeping, others need boiling. But for all use an earthenware or a heat resistant glass pot. In general, allow one heaping teaspoonful of the dried herbs to the cup.

Take a small handful per cup when using the fresh. In go the herbs and the water after, sweet fresh water brought to a swirling boil. No milk or cream for a true tea lover. It beclouds the color, heavies the texture, dulls the taste. Herb tea is good by its own sweet self, or served with a drop of honey, not because of rationing but because honey tastes better than sugar. You don't care for the sweetness? Help yourself to a slice of lemon, lime or orange for a greater piquance. Herbal cups of fragrance are something when iced. But crack the ice, never shave it. Let the herb live up to its natural strength.



"I just got a card from my draft board. They've granted me an appeal"





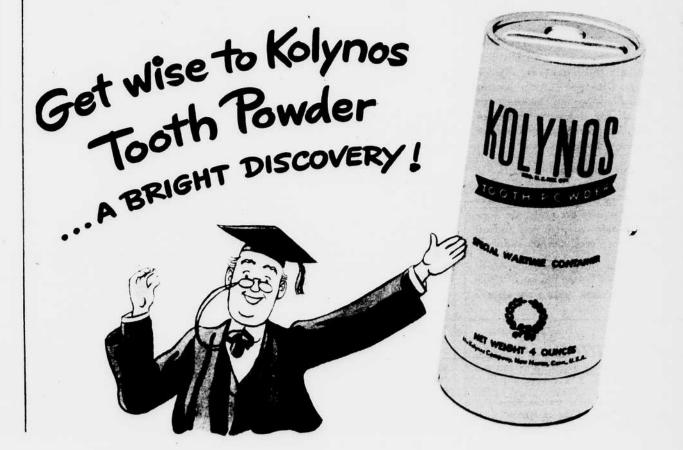
Shine at math? How do 2 plus 2 make 32? 2 foaming agents plus 2 polishing agents in Kolynos Powder help make all 32 teeth shining clean. Its doubly-bubbly foam does a thorough job...even in between your teeth it cleans clean!



Do folks say "how brilliant" every time you open your mouth? They will when you discover KOLYNOS TOOTH POWDER. It has a special ingredient that helps bring out the natural, shining luster of your teeth—helps sparkle up your smile.



Have a taste for music? Do you know the latest swing? It's the swing to Kolynos Tooth Powder! Soft and smooth and foamy, it's fun to use. And its flavor is different, delicious . . . leaves a fresh, clean taste. Get a box today!





And Keeps Her Beauty "On the Beam"

MISS VERA DAWES COVELL, of airline "Flight Watch" crew, guides the landings and take-offs of Pan American pilots. Her beauty ritual is a Woodbury Facial Cocktail. Says Vera: "I'm determined to keep a smooth complexion, unmarred by clogged pores, and Woodbury Soap helps loads." A costly ingredient in Woodbury Facial Soap insures extra mildness. Try famous Woodbury, made for the skin alone. Soon see your complexion take on new loveliness.

Here's Vera's Facial Cocktail recipe: "I work up a rich lather of Woodbury Soap. Then rinse with clear water. It makes my skin glow." For fresh, touchable skin, get Woodbury today. Firm, fragrant, only 10¢.



FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

A urges you to "USE IT UP, WEAR IT OUT,

MAKE IT DO!"

We say you to apply these rules a sweything you own but parme can't make enough ill the thousands of women depend on Maiden Form for e style and service.

But if you will buy only what u really need, launder carefully ng to instructions and make miner repairs promptly, we hope to its able to keep you and all our other good friends supplied.

the first Sales and Commenter Publisher



Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goosy, reserved. plates. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.



Many doctors have long prescribed SARAKA for gentle, easy, satisfying

Unlike old-time "roughage", SARAKA provides smooth, laxative bulk that helps toward easier, more effortless, more natural elimination. Take care to use only as directed.

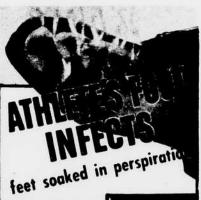
relief from constipation.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

Write for sample of SARAKA and our unusually interesting booklet. SARAKA, Dept. W28 Bloomfield, New Jersey.

For more natural elimination

Bonds Buy Bombs - Buy Bonds!



Cracks between your toes WARN YOU



The fungi that cause painful Athlete's Foot grow twice as fast when they feed on stale perspiration and dead skin. Then, when cracks appear be-tween the toes, they can strike through those cracks—and spread quickly. It's Athlete's Foot! Look between your toes tonight! At the first sign of a crack, drench the entire foot with Absorbine Jr., full strength, night and morning.

- Absorbine Jr. is an effective It kills the Athlete's Feet

- Guard against reinfection. Boil socks

15 minutes. Disinfect shoes. In advanced cases consult your doctor in addition to using Absorbine Jr. At all druggists, \$1.25 a bottle. For free sample, address W. F. Young, Inc., 330 J Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

ABSORBINE JR.

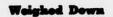


GIRLS like these — 18 to 38 — turn out subs

NOW GIRLS BUILD SUBS!

AST September, the Electric Boat Co., at Groton, Conn., the nation's largest builder of subs, faced a tough problem. It needed thousands of new workers and men were scarce. Use women? Tradition - and the work itself said no. But the company hired 100 women, trained them in shop and classroom, and last February assigned them to work. In one week, they had everyone enthusiastic. Today 700 of them are at work. Eventually 3,000 will be put on the different types of jobs.

For most of the women, their jobs are like nothing they've known before. Take Mrs. Mary Neylon, 29-year-old ex-hairdresser. Now a pipefitter, she runs tubing from bulkhead to bulkhead down inside subs' cramped hulls. Mrs. Elizabeth Petterson, graduate of Bennington College and a good job in a New York department store, now works with sand and oil making cores - used to shape the inside of castings. "It's creative," she says, "like sculpture."



 \mathbf{T}_{HE} women range from 18 to 38. Like men, the robust, husky ones get the heavy work; the small and wiry ones, the welding and other jobs that require crawling inside small spaces.

Many of them are making twice as much money as they ever earned before. But for hundreds, the dollars aren't important. They have husbands or sweethearts in service. Anna Wood, 27-year-old welder, with four brothers in uniform, expresses their sentiments: "All that matters to me right now is to have the kids back home."

- LAWRENCE N. GALTON



WELDERS, fitters, cutters: They're doing men's work



FEMILIE touch comes in handy with paint brushes



RESULTS of girl-power are now sliding down the ways



1898 - just 13 years after Pasteur's discovery of an anti-rabies vaccine - is famous for another triumph in the war against suffering and pain. For a group of brilliant scientists discovered a relief from headaches, painful discomforts of colds, and muscular aches and suffering and more loss of time than do all the stamped "BAYER"-the famous name in Aspirin.

serious diseases combined. They discovered Aspirin.

Whenever men of medicine fight suffering and pain, Bayer Aspirin is trusted not just for dependability, but for the rapid relief it brings. So for relief that's reliable and also swift, ask for Bayer Aspirin by its pains . . . maladies which cause humanity even more full name. And be sure the tablets you buy are





FOR THE SPEEDY RELIEF OF HEADACHES

The next time that a headache comes, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a little water. Relief starts almost instantly. Most economical to use. Try Bayer Aspirin, also, for the fast relief of neuralgic and neuritic aches

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

In 2 to 3 seconds after a Bayer Aspirin Tablet touches water, it is disin-tegrated and ready to start in your stomach when you take Bayer Aspirin.

"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 glamorous 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 'clothesinsurance' 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



Buy more WAR BONDS!

1. HANDY . . . How do our men in the Solomons use the auxiliary gasoline tanks "inherited" from Japanese airplanes?

They make the finest bathtubs ever seen in the jungles!

- E. M. H., Oakdale, Calif.

2. TRIBES . . . What Indian tribes have formally declared war on the Axis?

The Comanche, Kiowa and Apache tribes made this declaration of war at a recent council meeting when they assembled to honor warriors already at the battlefronts and the Indian boys who will go into the service.

3. NEESONY TEST . . . Two years ago (May 24), the British battlecruiser Hood was sunk by what German battleship? And then, when did the British sink the same German ship?

The Bismarck sank the Hood; three days later the Bismarck was sunk by the British.

4. MISSES . . . Aside from actual sustenance needs, what product did American women — in a national survey — vote they would miss most if they couldn't buy it any more?

Face powder! — Mrs. E. W. B., Randolph, Wis.

5. COSTORTS . . . What are some of the "comfort items" that the Army's Quartermaster depot buys besides food and clothing for our troops?

The biggest comfort item is

what you learned in school, but what's happening today. Try it on your family

cigarettes, with chewing gum next. Mouth organs, baseballs, fly swatters, rat traps, bowling alleys are among the others. For the Wascs there are bobby pins, lipsticks, cleansing tissues.

6. USEFUL . . . For what is the wood of the flaming laurel of North Carolina being used these days?

Pipe making has been hard hit since the supply of briar root has been cut off from Europe, but the burl of the laurel makes perfect pipe bowls.

7. BLOW . . . What is the "williwaw"?

The fierce unpredictable wind of Alaska which has done more than anything else to upset minutely plotted attacks.

— Mrs. H.S.W., Birmingham, Ala.

8. WATCHDOSS . . . Why will the new "destroyer escort" ships be of great value in eliminating the submarine menace?

"DE's" can be turned out by mass-production methods; will carry depth charges, cannon and torpedoes and antiaircraft guns; will be able to make the longest convoy trips; will cost only about a fourth as much as destroyers.

— H. M. G., Indianapolis, Ind.

9. VENCOCS ... Why is the U.S. Government contracting for rattlesnake venom?

It is wanted for our wounded because rattlesnake venom is used to check bleeding. Some forms become neurotoxins to deaden pain and another form becomes antitoxin for snake bite.

— M. P. H., Potosi, Mo.

18. GOOD WILL . . . How can U.S. troops overseas help promote our good-neighbor policy?

By having respect and understanding — rather than scorn for foreign customs. (See page 9)

NOTE: We will pay \$2 in War Savings Stamps for each question and answer accepted for use in this column. Proof must accompany answer. Address: Tom Henry, THIS WEEK, 2400 Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. Unaccepted contributions cannot be acknowledged or returned.

"I married a Madman!"

"I suspected it when I first met him. After 3 years of marriage, I know!

"Would a sane man call you up from his office occasionally just to say sweet nonsensical things? No! My husband does!

"And sometimes...right out in <u>public</u>, mind... he takes my hand and squeezes it and says how smooth it is in...well, our <u>private</u> baby talk!

"I've got Ivory Soap to thank for keeping him nice and crazy about my hands.

"To think I was almost <u>resigned</u> to having strong washday soap make my hands red 'n' rough! Goodness, <u>I</u> didn't know Ivory's <u>velvet</u> <u>suds</u> clean dishes fast as the strongest washday soaps!

"And was I pleased to see my hands whiter, smoother only 12 days after I changed to Ivory! Then I remembered...after all, Ivory is baby's beauty soap.

"Woman to woman...just change to 'Velvet-suds' Ivory for your dishes! Costs only about 1¢ a day, you know."...9944/100% pure...It floats.





New-type Halo Shampoo banishes dingy soap-film!

THE LUSTER, the brilliance, the rich natural beauty of your hair will thrill you once you have banished dulling "soap-film" with the remarkable new shampoo discovery—Halo.

All soaps and soap shampoos, even the finest, leave soap-film on hair, make it look dull, drab, lifeless. But Halo contains so soap. Its amazing new lathering ingredient actually removes soap-film from hair the first time you use it. Hair's glorious natural beauty is immediately revealed. And Halo rinses

away completely without lemon or vinegar. Halo leaves hair easy to manage and curl. Banishes loose dan-

Banishes loose dandruff. Generous 10¢ and larger sizes.

A Product of Co.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN
BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR



Here's secret of making FOOD GO FURTHER

—at only a penny's cost*



GRAVIES of all kinds take on a finer, more appetizing flavor with KITCHEN BOUQUET. This means you can serve cheaper cuts of meats, atews, meat loaves, leftovers, etc. Many times the few pennies it costs. Made from gardenfresh vegetables, herbs and spices. Try a bottle, for finer taste and lower food costs!

KITCHEN BOUQUET

IF YOU'RE GARDENING ...

Dig and plant — but keep looking right. These tips tell how

by Sylvia Blythe



GARDENING
RANDS: Yours
can pack seeds in
earthy pockets . . .
grub in radiah beds
. . . stake tomatoes

... pluck snaps from vines, and still look as pampered as the next pair, if you'll look to their care. With this idea in mind, tack these reminders up on the wall where you hang up your garden tools.

PROTECT YOUR MANDS. Good Mother Earth is an arrant robber of skin oils . . . harbors sharp particles . . . contains chemical irritants. Against these, gloves are your best protectors. Because gloves become soil-caked and hard . . . can become mechani-

cal irritants, they will have to be dunked often into laundry basin.

If you'll cream them before you slip on your sturdy cotton protectors, your hands will come out of the garden prettier for your pains.

If you're apt to toss gloves aside because they hamper your movements... stifle the poetic raptures that earth-poking inspires, wear cream "gloves" which keep anything that's un-

friendly to hands on the outside of the protective, skin-sealing film.

your nails, if you want them to be something to show when you've dug the last row. Scratch into a jar of nail cream if you're wearing cotton gloves . . . into a cake of moist soap, if you're going to tackle your job bare-handed. If you don't soap-pack exposed nails, you'll bring in a good load of dirt from your Victory patch . . . will fret and fume over the time it takes to turn blackened rims into ten ivory-tipped beauties.

Don't cut your cuticles. You shouldn't at any time and particularly now while your hands are in and out of the earth, like busy little moles. If you do cut, all you'll get for your pains are ugly — even painful — splinters of skin. Push cuticle back and don't spare the nail cream or oil, which, rubbed around the nail base before and after your garden set-to, counteracts the drying effects of earthy contacts.

THE WASE-UP: Have a can of mineral oil — any common garden variety will do — ready to use before you soap your hands. Oil, rubbed lightly and sparingly over hands before you dunk them into lather, makes embedded dirt easier to float off . . . helps soap to do more than a surface job of cleansing. If you need to use a friction soap to probe out stubborn dirt, use the pumice type. Avoid extremes of hot and cold water when you wash your hands.

To remove every vestige of soap,

splash your hands around in plenty of rinsing water. And, mind you, no hit-or-miss drying business when you reach for the towel.

You'll have a bottle of hand cream or lotion ready, of course, to allay dryness. If you're a smart girl, you'll make a fetish of using this softener as often as you wash your hands.

If skin is normally dry, try using a hand-treatment cream at night before you crawl between the sheets. If you

want to add plus-value to the treatment in your jar, massage the stuff over your hands ... put it on as though you were forcing on an under-sized pair of new kid gloves. With the fingers of one hand, rub the cream into the other, starting at the finger tips and pressing firmly toward the wrists. You know without being told that sleeping in a pair of cotton gloves - even if they do make your creamed hands look like the end man's in a minstrel show - is the best way to coax softness back into sandpaper-rough or bone-dry skin and to discourage hangnails.



MAJOR FELTEN



"Is that your turnip or mine?"

Roses-and-Spice For Cool Delight



Refreshing recipe for a cool start that buoys your morale, improves your work. Use a little of your precious Old Spice Toilet Water. The long-lasting quality of its fragrance makes every frost-cool ounce go further. Use the mist-light dusting powder to conserve and supplement your toilet water, enhance your summer freshness and charm.

Toilet water in Stiegel-type bottle-4 oz. \$1.00

Dusting Powder in gala round box, with puff-7 oz. \$1.00

Dusting Powder in mirror-top box, extra-large puff-12 oz. \$1.50

EACH A SHULTON ORIGINAL

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. SHULTON, INC. 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

YOU'LL LIKE IT...it's corn in crispy, tempting "puffed-flakes"!



TASTE TESTS GAVE THE PROOF!

"Taste tests" in over 200 typical homes—for a period of 16 weeks —proved the new KIX a clear winner in preference over several careals which have long enjoyed national popularity.

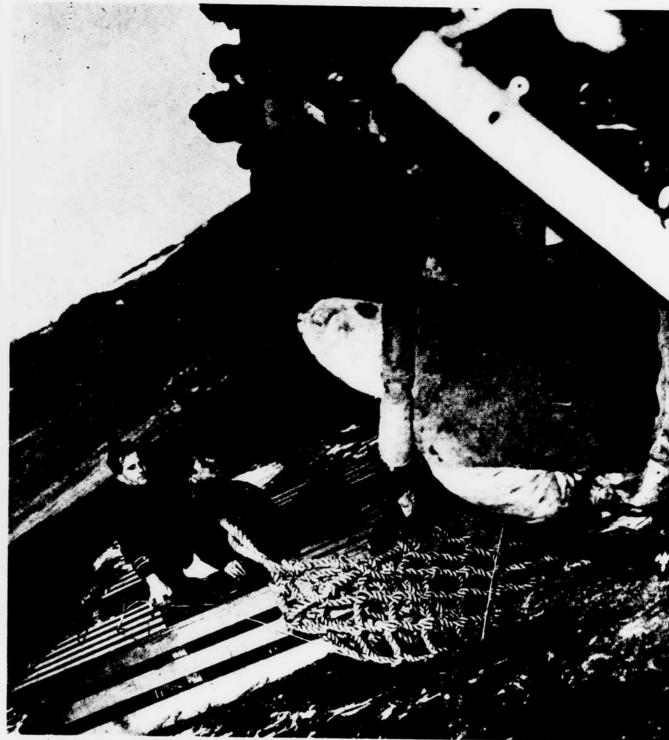
And, by the way, KIX meets all requirements of the National Nutrition Program for a restored breakfast coreal. Keep that fact in mind in relation to the welfare of your family! Try the NEW

Copyr. 1943, General Mills, Inc. KIX and "Crisp-A-Sured" are reg. trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

for breakfast!



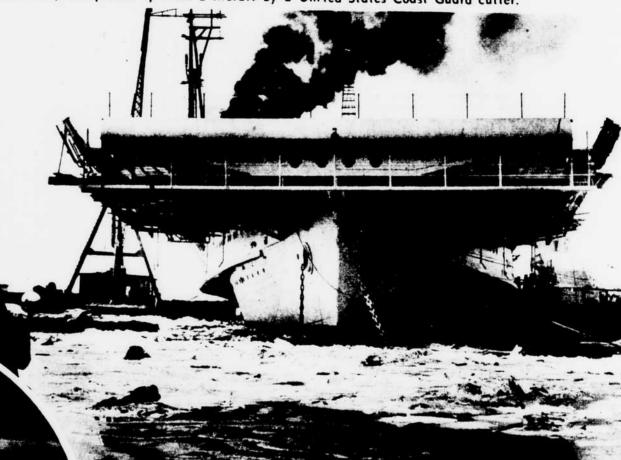
After Tunisia? Framing the answer to that question is the momentous business of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill as they meet here again. Skies wear the bright glow of the Tunisian victory as they ride to the White House together.



Life in the merchant marine. It's an uncertain thing in these days of U-boat wolf-pack raids on Atlantic convoys. On a heaving sea that turns this picture askew, officers of a torpedoed British merchant ship are picked up from a liferaft by a United States Coast Guard cutter.

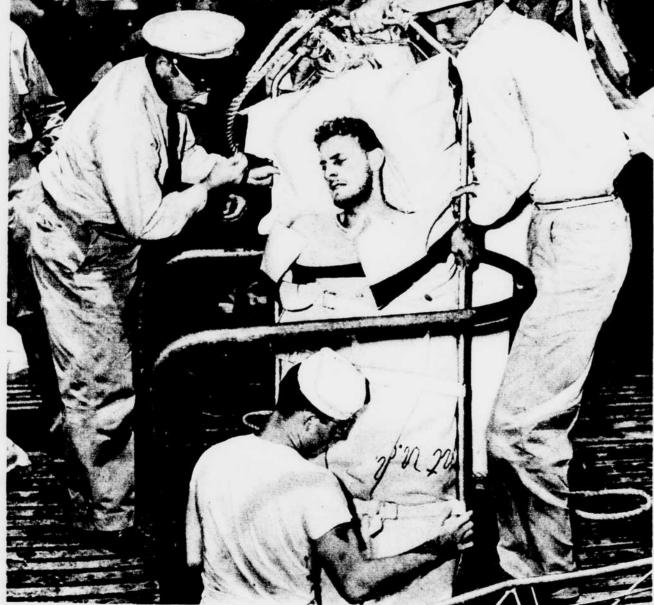


WAACS of Bolling Field, smart in their new summer uniforms, pass in review before Director Oveta Culp Hobby. Several hundred strong, the contingent also was reviewed by Field Director Betty Bandel, just placed in charge of all WAACS assigned to the Army



Princess Alice, wife of Canada's Governor General, wears everything that goes with it as she takes a tank ride on a visit to a tank factory in the Seattle area.

A novel sight for Great Lakes sailors will be the U. S. S. Sable, converted from the luxury lakes steamer Greater Buffalo to a training aircraft carrier for the Navy. Here's a bow view of the flattop, just commissioned at Buffalo, N. Y.



There is suffering no man can conceal. So it seems with this young United States Marine being brought up through the hatch of a submarine after being wounded in the Makin Island raid of months ago. The Navy just released the picture with the story of the excellent care he received both on the submarine and in the hospital to which he is being so carefully removed.



War has its relief from the grim side—such as this amused haircut gallery of American soldiers in the mid-Atlantic. They congregate in life preservers to see Pvt. Audrey Stone of Norfolk, Va., get the works in the ship's "clip joint."

A. P., Star Staff, U. S. Coast Guard and U. S. Navy Photos.

Another Jump on the Great Circle to Tokio





Landing boats bring the second wave of occupation forces into Amchitka's Constantine Harbor. Transports stand offshore to the right and on the headland in the background tents already dot the rolling terrain.

COR the Japs on Kiska Islandand less immediately for their brethren in the Japanese homeland—it was news when the Yanks moved onto Amchitka Island last winter. The occupation, as only recently disclosed with these pictures, bases American bombers not quite 70 miles from Kiska- I and about 1,800 from Tokio. Kiska since has reaped a harvest of bombs that are only a prelude, authorities say, to the day of definitely driving the Japs out of the Aleutians. Here are some scenes of the unopposed occupation of Amchitka, a joint Army-Navy operation, and of the base as early set up in the gumbo mud of that bleak isle of the Rat group of the Aleutians.



Steel-matted runways overcome the deep mud of Amchitka to make it serviceable as an air







the flying personnel is lined up on a newly graded road outside of their sodded quarters as Maj. Gen William O. Butler bestows decorations.



Almost 2 years ago Russia bought 1000 of these amazing battle broncos from American Bantam for the valiant Red Army

BACK in 1940 the sensational Bantam-built Jeep hit the headlines—a new typically American invention which has been called our country's "main contribution to modern war." Russia's smart military men watched this hillclimbing ditch-leaping little battle bronco gallop through its paces, quickly saw its value as a fighting weapon on their vast almost

roadless defense lines. In October 1941 they bought 1000 American Bantam-built Jeeps. shipped them home for their war against Hitler - Ivan the terrible Nazi-killer got a steel horse he could ride to Victory. Remember the inventive engineering behind the American Bantam name is something it pays you to look for after the war on products you want.

Liberty is cheap at any price ... buy more War Bonds!

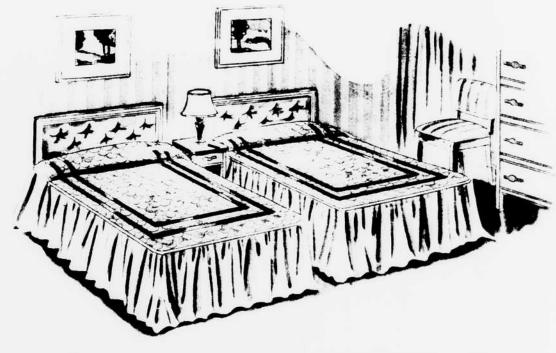


Twin Tufted Simulated Leather

Two Complete Outfits

59.50

Includes Trein Tufted Headboards, Steel Springs on Legs and Rolled-Edge Mattress



Designed and Bought 6 Months Ago

An exciting group—from any angle. Two twin tufted simulated leather headboards with a hand rubbed champagne finish on solid northern birch, two "Kant-Sag" steel springs on legs and two comfortable mattresses. Two complete outfits for only_____59.50

On display in our New Decorator Headboard Dept. 15 other models



Custom Made Spreads Available; designed for all headboards.

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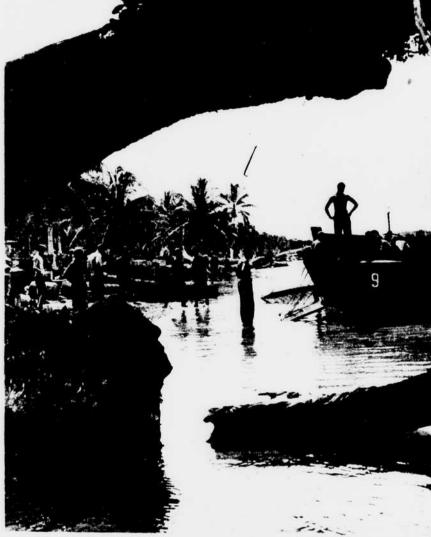
Standing on a ledge overlooking the harbor, Brig. Gen. Lloyd E. Jones keeps a sharp watch over the landing of American troops as they swarm ashore for the occupation of Amchitka.



Head in Gabriel's Hands



Along with its revelation of the Amchitka occupation, the Navy Department also made known that in late February the strategic Russell Islands, 30 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, had been occupied by American forces. In the group above friendly island natives are telling marine raiders the story of the hasty Japanese evacuation of the islands before the Yanks arrived.



A glimpse of the landing operations in the Russell Islands. After the first combat troops found the Japs had cleared out before they arrived, a sharp lookout was kept against air raids as supplies were landed for a long stay. No Jap raiders showed up. Photos by U. S. Marine Corps and A. P.

Colony House

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Solid Mahogany English Regency Chair

A high fashion chair typical of English Regency. Colorfui, beautifully proportioned. Rich, hand tufted velvet back, striped damask seat. Made before government restrictions, so it has fine, featherweight spring seat, smartly hand tailored.



Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M. Except Saturday 6 P.M.



Christian natives of the Russell Islands bump primitive dugout canoes against the marines' rubber landing boats as they happily receive gifts of cigarettes from the Americans. They were bitter against the Japs for desecrating their churches and seizing their livestock.



Fine looking synthetic ruby set in heavily braced side-engraved gold mounting. This design is \$44 especially popular

Michaelson & A



In these busy war days the beauty and facilities of The Little Church of Fort Lincoln is appreciated more than ever as a romantic setting for weddings. Prospective brides and grooms may phone Lincoln 3578 for all the necessary arrangements, including a Minister of their choice, organist, vocalist and floral arrangements if desired. Above are pictured Sergt. Herman C. Stevens and the former Miss Caroline N. Franck, who were recently married in The Little Church of Fort Lincoln

Why not visit Fort Lincoln today and see this beauty yourself? Bladensburg Road buses take you directly to our gates at the District

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG

EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

THIS TYPE OF FOOD IS AMONG THOSE RECOMMENDED IN THE NUTRITION FOOD RULES



NON-RATIONED BREAKFASTS

TO ACQUAINT YOU WITH THESE PLENTIFUL FOODS, RICH IN RESTORED WHOLE GRAIN NOURISHMENT*

BUY ONE PACKAGE AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER LARGE PACKAGE OF DELICIOUS

Quaker **Puffed Wheat** or Rice Sparkies FOR ONLY

TAKE THIS
PRICE COUPON
TO YOUR
GROCER NOW

NOT RATIONED! NO STAMPS REQUIRED!

......

SPECIAL 2-PACKAGE OFFER TO HELP YOU ASSIST NATION'S FOOD PROGRAM BY SERVING YOUR FAMILY MORE FOODS WITH RESTORED WHOLE-GRAIN VALUES



Everyone loves these wholesome grains of wheat or rice, shot from guns to make them big, crisp, super-delicious breakfast grains—all ready to eat!

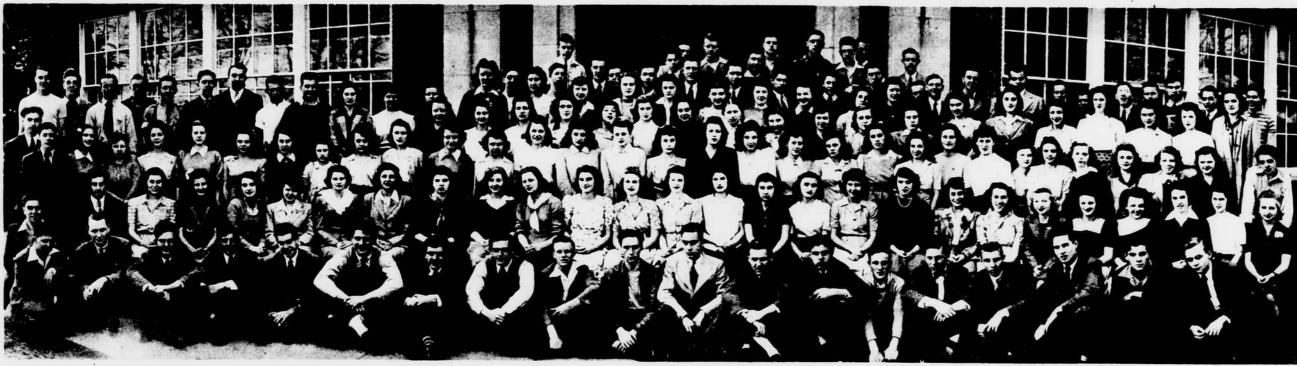
*They're rich in the kind of restored whole grain nourishment Uncle Sam asks us to eat more of, to make up for rationed foods. Yes, Quaker Puffed Wheat and Rice Sparkies have whole grain amounts of Vitamin B₁, Niacin and Iron, restored according to U.S. Nutrition Food Rules!

Serve these wholesome grains of wheat or rice with applesauce, or sugar, or jelly, and some milk. Delicious! Buy one package today and get the second package for only half price! Serve at any meal. Exciting recipes on the package. Hurry! Buy One Package at the Regular Price and Get Another Large Package of QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT OR RICE "SPARKIES" SIGN AND TAKE TO YOUR GROCER. CHECK WHICH ONE YOU BUY. 🗆 WHEAT 🗀 RICE

Name

This offer is not good in a state where such offers are prohibited, restricted or taxed Coupon must be presented before June 23, 1943. Limit—one to a customer TO THE DEALER—You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this Coupon. Our salesmen will redeem it for ½ your regular shelf price for one package of Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies or Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies, in accordance with our agreement with you, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. COUPON VOID UNLESS SIGNED BY CUSTOMER. Failure to comply with these terms constitutes breach of contract. Customer must pay any sales tax on Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies or Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies received. The Quaker Oats Company.

LIMIT-ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER. OFFER CLOSES JUNE 23, 1943





Students of Montgomery Blair High School at Silver Spring, Md., for whom that all-important graduation day nears.



Members of the June graduating class of George Wash-

Members of the graduating class of Fairfax (Va.) High School for whom that important day of diplomas nears with the approach of June.





Dr Samuel J. Dantzic

-Optometrist



a century as one of Washington's leading optometrists. Visit is new and modern optical office.

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Of Thirts From Keith & The



stem is a Cabochon sapphire, pearls stud the platinum neck chain. Price

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Martha Washington Dining Group urniture's Hall of Fame

Inspired by the Dining Suite at Mount Vernon and reproduced in genuine Mahogany throughout, with exquisite carved and inlaid details, this Hall of Fame reproduction is one of the finest groups we have been privileged to offer.

Priced at only \$595

The mark of superlative furniture . . . a name and certificate awarded by special committee only to those authentic pieces that meet our uncompromising standards . . . that certificate is prominent throughout our showrooms, for wise buying before restrictions has filled the galleries with masterpieces of the cabinetmaker's art . . . furniture that you'll love the rest of your life, typified by the magnificent dining group above.

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FRANKLIN 8080



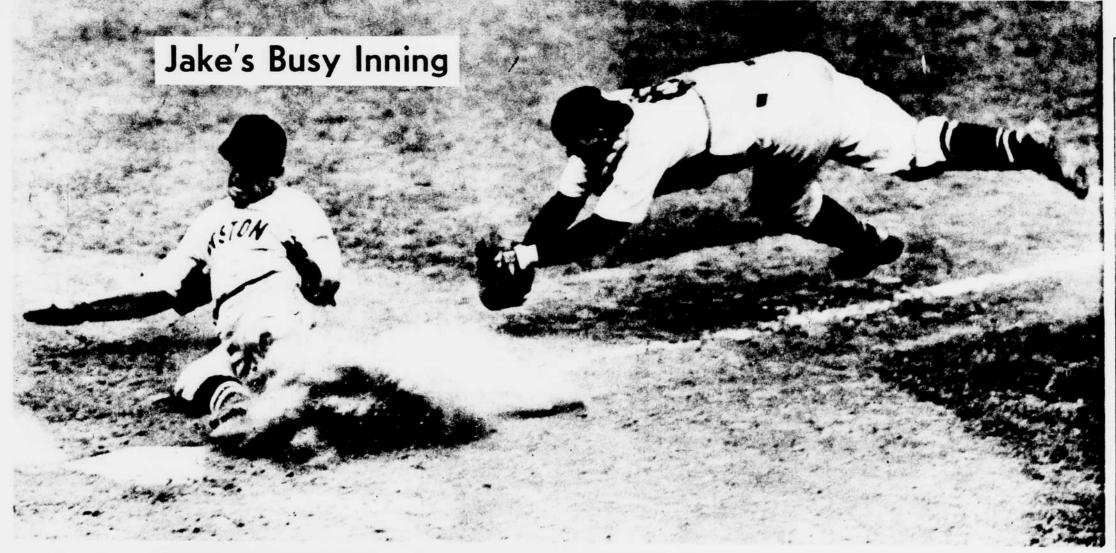
You need every bit of help you through the meal!" And they can get these days. Certainly, the lighter your laundry chore (or bill!) the better. And Hudson Paper Napkins certainly lighten both!

64% stronger (by actual laboratory test) than ordinary paper napkins, 19% heavier, and more absorbent, the handsome snowy-white Hudson Paper Napkins take the place of cloth! Stay "fresh as a daisy all cost you no more than you pay for ordinary napkins.

So next time, don't ask at your store for "paper napkins"-insist on Hudson.



(1000 sheets) for the same price as man brands of lower quality 650-sheet rolls. Insist on fludson Paper Towels, tool The last langer on busy paper towel racks



Appearances are deceiving! The runner is out—and the umpire is always right. Jake Early, Washington catcher, is the man in the air, and Garrison of the Boston Red Sox is finished in his scoring attempt by the agile Jake's dive. The play was on George Case's return of a long fly to right field. It happened in the same eighth inning of the Red Sox game here in which Early is making that less graceful show in the other picture.

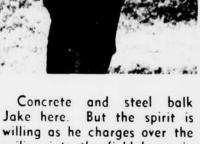


Jean Matou CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

. . . for the Continental "touch" is here.







body in the box enjoys it.

Concrete and steel balk railing into the field boxes in futile quest of a foul ball from the bat of Bobby Doerr. Every-

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Picture Pattern of the Week



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Inclosed 16 cents in coins for Pattern No...... Size.... (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

The cycle of fashion brings back the blouse and skirt again. And here's a smart new version of the old favorite, worn by Screen Star Rita Hayworth in a combination of her own choosing You'll like as much as she does the blouse with its Jeep plunging roll collar, the skirt with its interesting new belt top, which may carry a half belt repeating the fabric of the blouse. Picture Pattern of the Werk No. 1828 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (28 to 38 bust). Size 12 blouse. with long sleeves, requires 178 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; skirt requires 2 yards.



The distinction of being the first Chinese officer in the WAACS goes to Third Officer Emily Shek, shown at the Fort Oglethorpe (Ga.) Training Center. Although New York born, Lt. Shek has a husband and two children in Hong Kong.

A. P. and Wide World Photos



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HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR BIG BEN

It's vital that all of us get to work on time every day. So if you own and depend on Big Ben, take good care of him. This famous clock is not being made because Westclox facilities are devoted to war work. These hints will help keep your Big Ben on the job . . .



1. BE CAREFUL. Big Ben is sturdy but, like any other clock, a fall may be fatal. See that he's where he will not be knocked over. Extreme temperatures are harmful so don't put him on the window sill in cold weather or on a radiator.



2. DON'T TINKER with your Big Ben and don't let Junior play with him. Nothing gets his innards out of kilter like a screw-driver in the hands of a well meaning member of the household. Excessive oil is far more injurious than no



3. YOUR JEWELER KNOWS: If your Big Ben runs fast or slow, move the regulator in the proper direction. If this fails to improve the timekeeping, it's a good indication that expert attention is needed-take him to your jeweler.

WESTCLOX, Division of General Time Instruments Corp., La Salle-Peru, Ill. *Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Of.



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Tanzio da Varallo's "Saint Sebastian" (Kress Collection). It will be the subject of a brief talk to be at the gallery twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15, 4:15 and 6:15 p.m.



Here's the first picture of Paulette Le Mescam, 11-yearold French war refugee living in England, after she had received the interesting news of her 'adoption" by Mrs. Eleanor

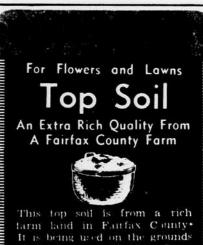


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The Fighting Women of Winthrop Street



This is Martha Davidson, 28 years old. Funny thing, but Martha wasn't very much stirred up by this war. It's true that most of the boys in the town had gone. She bought a bond a month and did without that second cup of coffee, but she wasn't fighting mad yet. She was still thinking more about herself than she was about her country.

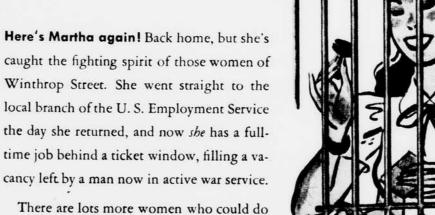
Then Martha received an invitation to visit her Aunt Susan.

Aunt Susan lives in a big old house on Winthrop Street. By the second day of the visit, she decided it would be a good thing for peace-time Martha to meet the women - the fighting women, of Winthrop Street. "Come in your work clothes," they were told-and they did, and here are a few of them.

Betty, who drives a taxicab, starts work at eight A. M. Last year she seldom got up before nine, rarely missed an afternoon party. Mary Lou, who joined the WAAC when her husband joined the Army, and gets a terrific kick out of her work at the Army Post. Kay, who traded nursing for matrimony five years ago. Now she parks her three-year-old at the day nursery and is back at the hospital again as a Registered Nurse. And Aunt Susan herself, who is busy with meals, housework, sewing-and still gives a good many hours to Red Cross, Civilian Defense and her Victory Garden.

The men of Winthrop Street are either in the Service or busy at essential jobs. It's the women we're talking about! Every one of them who can, is doing a man's work at a full-time job. And you can be sure it gives them deep satisfaction to be doing their part in this war.

likewise! Are you by chance one?



making a large number of finishes that contribute directly or indirectly to the war . . . Rifle Bore Cleaner - dubbing for soldiers' boots—Drax for making uniforms water repellent - protective finishes for metal, rubber and other surfaces of ships, planes, guns.

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