Continued warm today and this eve-

ning. Highest temperature yesterday,

No. 1,995—No. 36,209.

An Associated Press Newspaper.

Washington TEN CENTS Elsewhere and Suburbs TEN CENTS 12 CENTS

Lewis and Operators Adjourn Doolittle Flyers

Coal Parley Until 11 A.M. Today; Down 39 Planes 58,000 Miners Already Idle In Great Day

Not Revealed

By the Associated Press. With another coal strike already spreading, John L. Lewis and the operators recessed their bargaining conferences last night | By the Associated Press. until 11 a.m. today.

There was no indication from decision against ordering portal-

More than 58,000 miners, about a 10th of the total, already had quit their jobs in expectation of the end at midnight tonight of a truce declared by Mr. Lewis' United Mine Workers after the last work halt early this month.

Mr. Lewis met with his district presidents yesterday morning and arranged for a joint conference with the operators at 2:30 p.m. After that conference convened, the operators held a private caucus. while the union's Policy Committee met at 4 p.m. and recessed.

Joint Conference Reconvened.

Then the joint conference reconvened to discuss the WLB order that they sign a contract including a pledge of no-strike for the duration of the war. This session recessed shortly after 6 p.m. until today.

UMW officials said the union's policy committee will meet again this afternoon.

Up for decision were these im a new contract providing only about 20 cents a day more for the miners Whether the UMW would defy the

Whether the Nation is to undergo a general tie-up of coal mining, also By the Associated Press. in defiance of the Government Undersecretary of War Patter-

than they received under the old

anti-stike bill passed by Congress output figures. and providing fines and imprisonment for persons promoting or aiding a strike in a Government-operated war facility.

Work Stops In Many States.

As the truce deadline approached work stoppages dotted the great producing States of the Appalachian

At Birmingham, Ala., International Representative John J. Hanratty of the UMY declared the walkout was a spontaneous demonstration of dissatisfaction with the WLB's decision denying additional pay on the basis of time spent traveling underground.

in Alabama and Pennsylvania, a few operations closing shortly after the decisions became known. Yesterday morning more than 13,000

In Alabama, some 14,000 were idle. in Kentucky 11.382, Ohio 6,660, Illinois 4200, Virginia 4.000, West Virginia 6.000, Tennessee 700 and In-

their own initiative." He asserted: "The War Labor Board says the miners should go back to the old day work week-and the men already have worked five days."

Hope for Agreement Voiced.

William Hargest, secretary-treasurer of UMW district 5 in Pennsylvania, declared the spontaneous work stoppages were not unexpected, and he expressed hope some form of agreement would be reached over the week end to send the miners back to work tomorrow.

Whether the meeting of UMW officials and the mine owners might bring any action to check the walkout was a matter of speculation. While declining to order payments to the miners for time spent in underground travel, the WLB did not bar the miners from obtaining them by other means.

The board said that whether the miners were legally due such payments under the Fair Labor Stand-(See COAL, Page A-5.)

Hoarder Deprived Of Canned Goods Points 9 Years

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 19.—The Office of Price Administration today prohibited a Cleveland war plant president from purchasing rationed canned goods for nearly nine years.

OPA Commissioner F. S. Glover announced Carl H. Kinzig, president of the Kinzig Tool Co., had been deprived of use of 5,088 blue ration stamps, enough to last eight years and 10 months at the present ration

Mr. Glover said Mr. Kinzig failed to declare 36 cases of canned foods when registering for his ration book; purchased 58 other cases without surrendering ration points and gave rationed food to three employes and two business associates.

Result of Bargaining 1,500 Ford Foremen Walk Out

After Firing of Union Members Output Unimpaired; Dismissals Follow Posting Of Ad Headed 'We Do Not Want to Strike'

DETROIT, June 19.—Thou- be out by tomorrow. sands of production workers at Theodore Bonaventura. either side of any results from the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant tary-treasurer of the Ford chapter yesterday's conferences, called to worked without supervision to- of the FAA, said the walkout started consider the War Labor Board's night as 1,500 foremen in six in the magnesium foundry. different divisions of the plant He said 28 foremen-the entire walked off their jobs in protest shift force in that building-were bers of the Foremen's Association some of them had pasted up copies of America.

> Production at the plant, which is engaged in vital war production, was not impaired, however, a company spokesman said, because salaried supervisors were working double shifts. All of the foremen involved in the walkout were hourly-rated employes.

Early this afternoon, a company spokesman said, foremen having building after building quit work.

A spokesman for the Foremen's that virtually all of their 10,000

against the dismissal of 50 mem- dismissed by the company because of an advertisement which had appeared in a Detroit morning newspaper under the name of the Ford chapter of the FAA.

The foremen, Mr. Bonaventura said, refused to tear down the copies of the advertisement.

Whether a walkout of foreman would stop production remained to be seen, but the question was whether production workers who are jurisdiction over more than 6,000 members of the United Automobile workers walked out. This figure in- Workers-CIO would go through a creased considerably as foremen in picket line should it be established by the foremen.

The walkout was unauthorized, a Association of America predicted foreman's union spokesman said. He (See FORD, Page A-3.)

Faster Output Needed, U.S. General Reported Army and WPB Agree, Being Considered for war Labor Board and refuse to sign But Differ on Figures East Asia Command

Nelson Declares Overall Production Increased 2% in May

agency, of potential serious injury son and War Production Board observers today suggested the made on the ferry terminal leadamendment which would prohibit The group will hear its first cases OPA has been handled at that office. nance Corp. if the administration Possibly hinging also on the dethe United States needs accelgeneral was being considered
way yards and on the power staalready have been rolled back five
thereafter Thursday and Friday
already have been rolled back five
thereafter Thursday and Friday
referred to the board, 372 involving
"I think we ought to have a showalready have been rolled back five
thereafter Thursday and Friday
already have been rolled back five
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thereafter Thursday and Friday
the special way yards and on the power staalready have been rolled back five
thereafter Thursday and Friday
thereafter Thursday and Friday cisions was the question of whether erated war production, but dif- along with several British officers tion President Roosevelt would sign the fered on the meaning of recent for commander in chief of the

Patterson, criticizing both labor and management for "over-confidence and complacency." declared against Japan. production of supplies for the Army Ground Forces fell 51/2 per cent below actual needs in May, or 31/2 per cent under April's output.

A WPB spokesman replied that overall arms production went up an estimated 2 per cent last month, and ground forces production is only about a sixth of the total. Concurring with Mr. Patterson's assertion that a great acceleration must be achieved if the nation is to exploit its military victories, the WPB official declared that it is erroneous to The walkouts began Friday night suppose the entire war production effort has suffered a relapse.

Nelson Aide Describes Situation.

WPB Chairman Nelson refused to stayed away in Pennsylvania's fields comment on Mr. Patterson's press and similar reports came from other conference statement, but another WPB official talked to reporters. He said the Army Ground Forces program-which includes tanks, artillery, small arms and ammunition signal equipment and other items-Hugh White, vice president of is only about one sixth of the total District 12 of the UMW in Illinois, war program and happens to be the said the more than 4,000 men out area in which the largest deliberate drawals to fill posts in the new in that State declined to work "on "cut backs" in production were or-

As a whole, production for May, contract of two years ago," he said. on the basis of tentative figures, ap-"That contract provided for a five- pears to be up about 2 per cent over the previous month, he asserted. This includes not only weapons and supplies for the ground forces, but Last May 4, Fuel Administrator | also the Navy, the Air Forces, Mari-Ickes, Government operator of the time Commission and lease-lend. mines ordered a six-day week in all The spokesman noted that in some cases production had been cut back so that May production schedules were deliberately held beneath the

actual output in April Recent WPB production reports have emphasized that the program is reaching the point where successive increases are harder and harder to achieve. Manufacture of artillery. WPB said, hit a greater volume

(See PATTERSON, Page A-18.)

Von Papen Reported Dismissed as Envoy

STOCKHOLM, June 19. - The newspaper Svenska Dagbladet quoted the Bern radio today as saying that Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, had been dismissed by Minister of Foreign Affairs Joachim yon Ribbentrop.

(The dispatch gave no reason for the dismissal, and there was no confirmation of the report from other sources.)

For Indian Positions

LONDON, June 19.—Unofficial Flying Fortresses and hits were the House of an appropriations-bill Post Office Department. possibility that an American ing to the Italian mainland, on rail- the use of subsidies. Butter prices at 8 p.m. Thursday and will meet Of this number 469 cases have been chose. new separate East Asia military command which may take over Western Sicily near Trapani, and cording to OPA plans. direction of a knockout blow

The formation of the new com- airfield. mand was promised in a London announcement of the appointments of Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell as viceroy of India and Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck as military commander in chief in India to succeed Marshal Wavell.

into the Allied grand strategy of a multi-front war.

Staff Reshuffling Expected. mander came from any authorita- ported.

tive source, but a decision was expected within a few days (Of American generals now in the Orient. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell is the senior. He is com-

mander of United States troops in China, Burma and India.) It seemed probable that no mater who gets the appointment, some reshuffling will result in the present might be necessitated by with-

An announcement from No. 10 Downing street said that, as the first step in the plan to create an East Asia command, "it is proposed to relieve the commander in chief in India of responsibility for the conduct of operations against

Surprise Dominates Comments. A note of surprise appeared to dominate world press comments on the Wavell and Auchinleck appoint-

While some Indian papers deplored the appointments as meaning no change in the present British policy in India, others stressed Marshal Wavell's knowledge of the country and the need for settling the Japanese menace before all else.

The British press was virtually solid in its praise and was quick to tell readers that the appointments were received warmly by Americans. Several papers carried editorial comment of leading United States

Axis comment generally featured (See WAVELL, Page A-14.)

Colombia Acts Against Axis BOGOTA, Colombia, June 19 P).—An executive decree was issued today empowering the government and damaging at least three others. to attach and dispose of all Axis property in Colombia when such measures are justified for the common good or national security

Seven Sections in Today's Star

Today's Star comes to you in seven sections, instead of the customary nine.

They are-Section A. Main News; Section B, Sports and Financial; Section C, Editorial, Organizations, Civics and Classified Advertisements; Section D, Society, Amusements, Radio, Art, Music, Books, Stamps and the Junior Page; the Rotogravure Section, the Comic Section and This Week Magazine.

This reduction in the number of sections will add to the reader's convenience, while permitting further steps in the conservation of paper in line with Government restrictions.

(See Index to Today's Star on Page A-2.)

Sicily and Sardinia **Hit Hardest Since** Pantelleria's Fall

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 19.— American warplanes, lashing out with their heaviest blows since Pantelleria collapsed June 11, blasted Axis shipping, troops and airfields in Sicily and Sardinia yesterday, Allied headquarters announced today.

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Strategic Air Force-one of the two sections of the Northwest African Air Command-scored its greatest single-day victory, downing 39 enemy craft.

Eight American planes were lost as the mighty air arm punched at Mussolini's island fortresses. spreading destruction in Messina and Milo airfield in Sicily, and ripping at shipping, airfields and communications in Sardinia.

23 Downed in Big Dogfight. The 39 enemy planes downed in air battles was the largest toll in any day by the Strategic Air Force strike at enemy bases, communications and supply lines. Larger On Most Meat Cuts numbers of Axis planes have been destroyed however, in one day in combined operations of the Strategic and Tactical Air Forces and Middle East flyers.

Twenty-three of the 39 were smashed down in a great dogfight over Golfo Aranci in Northern Sardinia, where B-25 Mitchell bombers laid hits among docks and railway

the number of participating Ameri-Of Wavell and Auchinleck scribed as the largest winging out the OPA. in pre-invasion aerial assault since Messina Struck in Daylight.

> P-38 Lightnings carrying bombs to be reduced by about three cents pounded the airfield at Milo, in a pound in the near future, ac-

shot up Axis troops there, and also

strafed airplanes on the Villacidro

Marauder bombers set three ships a pound, the OPA said. The on fire at Olbia in Northern Sar- price slash affects beef, veal, lamb, dinia, one of them exploding, and fighter-bombers shot up three ra- Cured and processed pork products dio stations in Southern Sardinia. The heavy assaults Friday followed a Thursday night raid by essors time to clear out stocks

Britons cheered the appointments, big RAF bombers of the Middle which were interpreted as fitting East Air Command on Comiso, Sicily. The night raid came after a daylight pounding of the same target by American Liberators, and No disclosure of the names under set fire to hangars and workshops. consideration for East Asia com- a Middle East communique re-

Enemy Shipping Harrassed. RAF long-range fighters harried enemy shipping off the west coast of Greece Friday, and struck railthe communique added. Intruder planes from Malta be based on the live weight of

Italy Friday night. In defensive actions, American

ing to bomb Pantelleria. (Both Berlin and Rome broadcasts announced the Axis planes had attacked Allied shipping at Pantelleria and along the Algerian coast, with the Italians claiming a 6,000-ton ship sunk off Algeria and another damaged. and the Germans reporting direct hits on a 5,000-ton freighter at

Pantelleria. (The Italian communique said 27 Allied planes were shot down yesterday. It also indicated an Allied attack on Syracuse, on the southeast coast of Sicily, but Syracuse was not mentioned by Allied sources.)

Weak Attempt to Raid **London Made by Nazis**

Bombs Are Dropped In Outlying Areas

LONDON, Sunday, June 20 .- The Germans made a weak attempt to raid London early today while the Air Ministry announced that four Mosquito bombers had pounced on

eight Junkers-88s over the Bay of Biscay last night, shooting down one The capital's air-raid sirens sounded shortly before 1 a.m. (7 p.m. Saturday, E. W. T.). Only a few planes were reported over London during the brief alert, although some moving down a dusty, parallel road. bombs were dropped in two outlying So much dust was raised that the

The Mosquitos caught the Ger- from the field was blinded and had man planes circling over a ship, the not seen the men. Air Ministry News Service said. Although the Germans had a two-to- cover. one superiority they fled into the

In other offensive operations Saturday Typhoons bombed a factory, freight train and sidings in Ohio; Harold R. Aldringer, Vermil-France and wrecked a road bridge, lion, Ohio; Frederick J. Ubic, T. the news service said. Other Ty- D. Anderzejewski, and Arthur J. phoons and Spitfires concentrated Schmeiler, all of Cleveland, Ohio. on shipping, barges and locomotives them were damaged.

any day by the Strategic Air Force —the aerial division assigned to 10% Price Reduction Special Panel Named to Hear Pleasure Driving Cases Here Appointment of Three Lawyers Seen To Begin Tomorrow

The "Rollback" Season

Price reductions averaging 10 The communique did not disclose per cent on nearly all cuts of was announced last night. meat will go into effect tomorrow | Chairman of the new panel is will merely attempt to whittle down | Republican, of Ohio, argued that

Rollback Is Announced

prices will be rolled back on July

5, the OPA said, thus giving proc-

Every meat dealer will be required

to post charts prepared by regional

which are now being handled.

business and all chain stores)

be the same as those in the New

England States, New Jersey, Dela-

and Pennsylvania. These States

along with the District, comprise

Zone 9 north under the meat ceiling

Prices in Virginia, on some meat

wer than those in the District.

ning tomorrow, by about 10 per cent.

Virginia ceilings are set in Rich-

mond, headquarters of Zone 9 south.

CAMP HOOD, Tex., June 19.-A

six-wheel kitchen truck, its driver

blinded by dust, struck and killed

seven enlisted men and injured 15

others yesterday, the Camp Hood

The officials gave this account of

A group of men was walking down

a road inside the reservation. Tank

destroyers and other vehicles were

Officials gave this list of dead:

John H. Hoffman, Evansville, Ind.

public relations office said today.

Driver Blinded by Dust,

Army Truck Kills 7

Despite Subsidy Ban

Voted by House

subsidies to meat processors, fol- Conliff, jr. and Peter J. Connolly, Messina was struck in daylight by lowed by only 24 hours passage in attorney in the Office of the Solicitor, that every one of the 1,779 cases peared subsidies could be paid di-

The reduction in retail meat Of Increase in Gas prices, first revealed several days ago will average about three cents For Several Months mutton and most cuts of pork.

Says New Curbs Won't Be Necessary if Driving Ban Is Effective

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. With the Eastern gasoline supply situation showing no im- House calmly completed debate ceilings. Prices remain divided inprovement, Deputy Petroleum yesterday on history's largest mented: to two categories—those for stores in Classes 1 and 2 (independents said yesterday that allotments of | 438,873 appropriation for the War with less than \$250,000 business in fuel for automobiles and other Department. Passage, probably 1942), and Classes 3 and 4 (independents with more than \$250,000 transportation would remain at by unanimous vote, is due toabout the June level for several morrow.

Subsidy payments will be made to slaughterers, the OPA said, and wil! bombed railway targets in Southern animals. These subsidies will ap- tation restrictions can be lifted, Dr. mitteemen said the vast war spendproximate 2 cents a pound on dressed Davies said it would not be necessary ing program will go a long way to- pending payment of subsidies. His carcasses, the regional office ex- to impose new ones if the ban on ward taking the measure of the fighters of the Tactical Air Force plained. Only slaughterers who kill non-essential driving is effective. Axis. drove off German planes attempt- 4,000 pounds or more a month, live He expressed some concern with a weight, will be eligible to receive sub- reported weakening of the prohibition on pleasure driving, adding that greater control was needed over The subsidy - rollback program the number of ration coupons out-

leaves prices to producers undisstanding. turbed. Livestock prices may not be High sources within the War placed under ceilings without the approval of the Secretary of Agricul-Production Board, meanwhile, predicted that Chairman Nelson would Prices, which will prevail in the rule against the request of Petro-District and Maryland (except Allegany and Garrett Counties), will

ware and most of New York State Collision of Nazi Trains can, reconcile ourselves to priva-Credited to Saboteurs

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 19. - French

leum Administrator Ickes that PAW (See GASOLINE, Page A-6.)

chloroformed railway products, are already a cent a pound guards at Barentin, north of Rowen, threw the switches and caused two ments, suggested "a little more seatrains to collide in their sabotage soning would do no harm." But as a These, too, will be reduced, begincampaign against the Germans, a "former doughboy," he told the French clandestine radio said to- House, soldiers now receive as much night in a broadcast recorded by

> The station, which calls itself the 'Station of French Resistance," also said one train was derailed at

Forerunner of Separate New Board ! Additional panels may be set up as

A special panel of three at- the need arises. torneys to assist local boards in The OPA made it clear that the hearing pleasure driving cases new central hearing panel will not neck" and permit agricultural prices has been set up by the District replace the present function of the to rise. Office of Price Administration, it 15 area rationing boards in hearing cases of alleged pleasure drivers but

Pantelleria capitulated to air power. made possible by the payment of United States Attorney John C. driving have been in effect.

cents a pound and coffee prices are nights to handle 25 cases a night. (See PLEASURE DRIVING, A-11.)

Davies Voices Doubt 71 Billion Army Bill **Expected to Be Passed** By House Tomorrow

Less Than 100 Members Hear Debate Completed In Only Four Hours

By the Associated Press. In less than four hours, the Administrator Ralph K. Davies single spending bill—a \$71,510,-

Fewer than 100 members remained Although there is small likelihood on the floor to hear discussion of that any of the current transpor- the measure. Appropriations Com-

"We must not slacken our quickening pace, nor the ever-increasing force of our blows," asserted Representative Starnes, Democrat, of Alabama. "Our victory must be complete and the destruction of the Axis powers utter and final."

sentative Snyder, Democrat, of Pennsylvania cautioned the money will be a "decisive budget only if we Hammer Rabaul here at home work as hard as we tions and pull together." Representative O'Hara, Repub-

lican, of Minnesota said the Army is using some soldiers in fighting after 13 weeks training as replacetraining, packed in a shorter period under battle conditions, as those of the World War did in a year. Representative Robsion, Repub-(See ARMY FUND, Page A-11.)

Roaring Bout on Capitol Hill Stymies Treasury-P. O. Funds

House conferees on the Treasury- ment mail. postoffice appropriation bill broke up yesterday after a roaring ex- think it was a terrible thing for a the Bena Bena area of New Guinea, esentative Keefe, Republican, of porters.

driver of a kitchen truck coming in Mr. Keefe told reporters that at one point he told Senator McKellar | could be heard shouting, "I'll take to "go to hell" and that the Sena- this to the floor of the House-I The injured are expected to retor replied in kind.

The controversy, during which

the shouts of the two legislators scowling, walked from the room at could be heard outside the closed one point, then strode back in. conference room, concerned differ-Richard Nebulung, La Porte, Ind; Donald H. Voorhis, Middletown ernment departments and bureaus. plaining they would confer again Mr. Keefe is author of a House- next week. approved provision designed to cut

vision calling for a survey of the A stormy meeting of Senate and cost of handling franked Govern-

"Senator McKellar seemed to

change between Senator McKellar, member of the House to offer an 90 miles northwest of Lae. They Democrat, of Tennessee, and Rep- amendment," Mr. Keefe told re- sent over only eight planes, however, After one period of particularly

heavy table-pounding, Mr. Keefe can take care of myself there." The tall Wisconsin representative

A few minutes later, conferees left ences between the Senate and House the meeting room, some of them over free mailing privileges of Gov- grinning a bit sheepishly, and ex-

"Well, I got out of there with my

Subsidy Backers Map Fight On **OPA Fund Cut**

Stiff Opposition Seen As McKellar Opposes **Proposed Payments**

With some indications of at least partial success, the administration took hasty steps in the Senate yesterday toward salvaging the food subsidy program, left hanging on the brink of oblivion by a House revolt against

the price rollback. Acting Majority Leader Hill said strenuous efforts will be made to restore \$35,000,000 in Office of Price Administration funds cut off by the House and to lift a restriction against use of OPA money to finance the administration of subsidy pay-

"We will try to give the OPA what it must have to operate. I think the Senate realizes that Congress cannot destroy something in times like these without having something better to offer," Senator Hill said.

McKellar Opposes Subsidies. That this move would face stiff bi-partisan opposition seemed indicated when Senator McKellar announced he is opposed to subsidy payments to roll back the price of food to consumers

"We'll give all of these things a full hearing," the Tennesseean said, "but I am opposed to subsidies and always have been."

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota said he hopes the House But Republicans were not unani-

Britons Cheer Appointment can aircraft, but the force was de- it was announced last night by Frederick Stohlman, an attorney the tremendous backlog of cases that the House action is not necessarily with offices in the Union Trust has piled up during the four weeks conclusive on subsidies, even if it Announcement of the rollback, building. The others are Assistant that the restrictions on non-essential is sustained by the Senate, since it It also was reported yesterday for administration. He said it ap-

down in the Senate directly on the subsidy issue," he said, expressing belief it might be necessary to provide funds to carry out promises already made.

U. S. C. of C. Praises Action.

Meanwhile, directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce commended the House "for its courageous action in refusing to approve the proposed food subsidy rollbacks* and called for a single head to handle all food problems.

There was ample evidence, however, of Democratic dissatisfaction with the House subsidy action. Chairman Truman of the Senate War Investigating eCommittee com-

"If we are going to remove the controls, we might as well let the We all hate controls, but we'll have to take them and like them if we are to curb inflation at all

Secretary of Commerce Jones yesterday directed RFC to underwrite any financing meat packers need office said some small packers are unable to carry over until RFC makes the first subsidy payment to them in mid-July, under the meat subsidy program already underway. Mr. Jones' aides expressed belief that even though Congress halted

That sentiment was reflected in nearly every address, but Repre-

(See OPA, Page A-5.)

33 Tons of Bombs Loosed; Fires Set at Airdrome

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, June 20 .-Allied Flying Fortresses and Liberators dropped 33 tons of bombs on Rabaul, New Britain, yesterday, the high command announced in the noon communique.

just before dawn the raiders struck at ground aircraft, setting them afire and started a fuel dump blaze which could be seen for 100 miles. This brought to 145 tons the weight

Attacking Vunakanau airdrome

of bombs to fall on Rabaul airdromes in five raids, starting June 10. Rabaul, second only to Truk as a

mighty enemy air and shipping base in the Southwest Pacific, is on the extreme northern tip of New Britain. 500 miles northeast of the Allied New Guinea base of Port Moresby. All the Allied planes returned.

The Japanese, meanwhile, struck for the fourth time in five days at in contrast with 57 employed in the first raid.

These enemy raids have brought into prominence a battle sector which hitherto has not figured in that before the war there were emergency landing fields in the area. The Bena Bena sector is more than 100 miles northwest of the only ground front in New Guinea mentioned in communiques, that at Mubo, 12 miles below Salamaua.

The Japanese also sent six raiders against three points in the Buna area on the Papuan Peninsula of on shipping, barges and locomotives in France and Holland. A number of them were damaged.

Radio Programs, Page D-13

Off the use of the free mailing proposition by departments and bureaus. The Senate countered with a propanion.

New Guinea. They bombed Oro Bay and Soputa and strafed the harbor of Morobe "with negligible results." New Guinea. They bombed Oro

Axis Denies Rumors Italian Peace Envoys Have Gone to Algiers

Reported Trip by Umberto And Badoglio Also Is Unconfirmed by Allies

LONDON, June 19.—Reuters said in a dispatch-wholly unconfirmed by other Allied sources and denied by the Axis-that there were rumors that high Italian peace envoys were in Algiers today as Premier Mussolini called his cabinet into another war conference.

Even as Mussolini's subordinates approved new decrees, the mightiest Allied air blows since those dealt to Pantelleria were falling on Sicily and Sardinia, outpost islands guarding the mainland. Nine provinces comprising the toe and heel of the Italian boot were freshly placed under martial law-"made zones of dperations" as Rome radio put it. Official London and Algiers sources declared they had no information on the Reuters report from the French African capital that Crown Prince Umberto, an army group commander, and the deposed Marshal Pietro Badoglio had come

Absurd, Says Nazi Radio.

to the Allied camp bearing the olive

A German broadcast quoted a Rome dispatch as saying the report about Umberto and Marshal Badoglio on a peace mission was "so absurd and senseless that it denies

A little earlier, the same radio had said Umberto "has been visiting for several days Calabria localities hit by air raids." Calabria is the toe of the Italian boot, the nearest part of the mainland to Algiers. Both broadcasts of DNB dispatches were recorded by the Associated Press.

The Rome radio, in a broadcast recorded here by Reuters, said the Allies were dropping leaflets inviting the Italian population to collaborate with them.

Mussolini to hand over the entire conduct of the war to the party. The Morocco radio has been a source of frequent misinformation. This report suggested that a party revolt might be brewing which would put Il Duce on the skids in a move preliminary to eventual bargaining with the Allies

Morale Is Big Problem.

The Italians know, however, that only Allied term because it was for a mission over Occupied Europe, thus pronounced in January at the about 30 minutes east. Casablanca conference of President The fat Thunderbolts, heaviest rom Rumania and Hungary were

The Rome radio, as heard by the air in five minutes. Associated Press, said Mussolini's

The Thunderbolts' principal task

The Associated Press, said Mussolini's

The Thunderbolts' principal task meeting with the cabinet dealt with today is to jab holes into the Nazis' the Allies in this is that the youths domestic affairs.

Obviously, the most pressing do- Europe's western coast. mestic affairs were the stiffening of This line is a wall of German home front morale and the bolster- fighter planes whose task is to deing of the exposed coast. The extension of martial law was an- day of invasion. The line goes up nounced last night.

CBS announced the recording of a British radio broadcast saying that one decree of the cabinet provided for requisitioning of buildings for housing evacuees. It said that "a plan for financial aid to Cardinia, because of bomb

devastation, was also approved.") Italian Officialdom Jittery. A Berlin broadcast said all Italian men from 18 to 36 and women from seldom rise to the bait. They want 18 to 24 not otherwise engaged in to be able to throw a defensive wall the enemy, whose planes are forced has put it. war work had been ordered placed under labor conscription effective July 1. The Ankara radio quoted a Zurich dispatch saying the main To Hold Jamboree cities of Sicily and Naples would be

evacuated of nearly all civilians by The jittery state of Italian air-raid messenger jamboree will officialdom, as well as of the Fascist be held at Uline Garden, Third and public, was reflected in two swiftly M streets N.E. succeeding orders. The first fixed report landings of Allied para- gers, is in charge of arrangements posts "still stands." chutists or other agents; the second for the jamboree. offered cash rewards to soldiers dis-

covering parachutists or Allied secret works in Italian cities. The ministry of information recorded a broadcast which said the George Kelloff, impersonator; the service. menace of landings of single Allied Hayden Dance Group and Nancy 'chutists had become "acute of late.' This was followed by another Rome broadcast boasting that "so far, not a single Allied soldier has set foot

on European soil. Radio Algiers reported that "tension between German and Italian troops occupying Greece is rising

The Tass report from Istanbul said Italian authorities at the Adriatic port of Pola had arrested several General News. German spies after the Nazis disregarded an Italian warning to stop Lost, Found. espionage in Italian military bases.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Wetather Bureau.)
District of Columbia: Continued Educational. warm today an dthis evening. Virginia and Maryland: Continued | Where to Go. warm today and this evening. River Report, Potomac River cloudy and Shen- District Men in Service.

andoah muddy at Harpers Ferry. Garden Page. Potomac muddy at Great Falls. Financial News. -74 12 noon -73 2 p.m. -71 4 p.m. -68 6 p.m. -73 8 p.m. -79 10 p.m. -79 10 p.m. -79 Midnight _____74 2 a.m.____73 Record Until 10 p.m. Saturday. Hishest, 90, at 4:45 p.m.; yesterday year ago, 86. Lowest, 68 at 6 a.m.; yesterday year ago, 65. Editorials.

Editorial Features. ### Record Temperatures This Year,
Hishest, 95, on June 13,
Lowest, 6, on February 15,
Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Geodetic Survey.)

Today.

Today.

Today.

Today.

Tomorrow.

10:20 a.m. 11:12 a.m.

Low 4:49 a.m. 5:42 a.m.

High 10:53 p.m. 11:48 p.m.

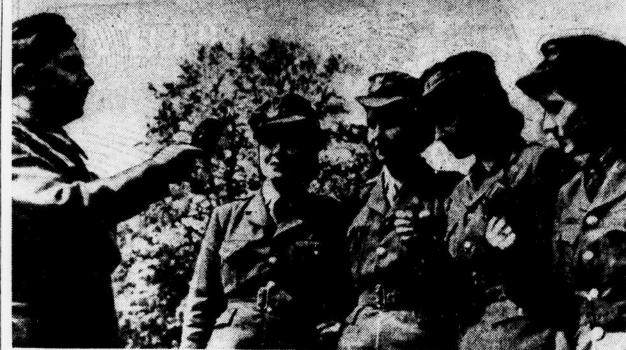
Low 5:28 p.m. 6:19 p.m.

The Sun and Meen. John Clagett Proctor. Civic News Organizations Reminders on Rationing. Page C-7 The Sun and Moon.

Rises.
Sun, today 5:42 a.m.
Moon today 10:59 p.m.
Automobile lights must be one-half hour after sunset.

Society and Amusements. Society News. Woman's Page. Monthly precipitation in inches (apital (current month to date): 40nth. 1943. Average. anuary 2.87 3.55 Theaters. Radio Programs. Music. Art Notes. Books. Stamps. 4.41 '28 Bridge. 8.81 '37 Cross-word Puzzle. December ____ 3.32 7.56 89 Junior Star.





POLISH WOMEN TRAIN AS ACTUAL FIGHTERS-Members of the Pestki, Poland's woman soldiers, get instruction (top) in use of a machine gun from an officer in Poland's army at a training camp somewhere in Scotland. A sergeant instructor explains the use of hand grenades (bottom) to a group of Pestki members, including Pvt. Kristyna Rothert (second from right), mother of a 7-year-old son. (From yesterday's late editions.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

Young and Poorly Trained Nazi Flyers The Morocco radio said the Fascist party directorate had asked Refuse to Tangle With Big Thunderbolts

By BLAIR BOLLES,

starr Staff Correspondent. (This is the last in a series of articles describing preparations in England for the invasion of

fighter base air field makes a good

Roosevelt and Prime Minister of the fighter planes, but better Churchill. The rumor of an Italian than any at high altitude combat, peace bid was the latest of a series look like beetles as they move into manders indicates that the training of Luftwaffe fighter pilots is turning of Luftwaffe fighter pilots is turning than any at high altitude combat, manders indicates that the training heroes in England. They are station general fund even if the additional of three. Reports of similar feelers line on the grass field. When this of Luftwaffe fighter pilots is turning from Rumania and Hungary were correspondent, leaning on Fortress out flyers inferior to what they used nose guns, saw them take off, three to be. They are hurried into combat

"skytop Siegfried Line" along

fend the continent from heavy bombing raids and postpone the about 30,000 feet-or as high as Focke-Wulf 190s operate well.

Nazis Wary of Fight. Life for the fighter pilot flying a Thunderbolt is exasperating because he seldom gets a chance to tangle with the enemy. The Thunderbolts cross over to Europe on sweep missions for the purpose of attracting the 190's off the ground and into the reduced when the intrusion is es-

Air-Raid Messengers

There will be no blackout on fun

Among many entertainment acts

Readers' Guide

News Summary

Sunday, June 20, 1943.

SECTION A.

SECTION B.

SECTION C.

Editorial Articles. Pages C-1 to 3

SECTION D.

Sports and Finance.

Jessie Fant Evans.

War Review

Serial Story

Classified Advertising.

Housewives' Produce Guide.

Editorial, Civic, Classified.

Hanck, dancer.

at 2:15 p.m. next Sunday, when the By the Associated Press.

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Pages D-11 to 13

Pages B-6-7

Pages B-1 to Page B-4

up into the sky when bombers in- into the air during bombing raids. trude into Europe. Losses in dog- Germans cannot afford to let bombfights with the Thunderbolts would ers batter the Nazi military, induscut down their defense against the trial and civilian installations un-

Destruction of German fighters is LONDON. June 19.-The plexi- connected with Allied air operations get them back to friendly territory. glass nose of a Flying Fortress hov- out of England. Intelligence reering 2,000 feet above the American ports reaching both American and gas swiftly when moving at 400 "unconditional surrender" is the grandstand seat for watching the that Nazi plane building is now conThunderbolts take off from the field centrated on fighters in order to with eight guns. The P-38, the Focke-Wulfs in France, Belgium and Holland at key points.

what they used denied violently by Axis spokesmen. squadrons of planes got into the before they are fully trained. Even are more reckless than mature air fighters and often throw away planes in useless chance-taking.

The greatest man in the world today would be an inventor who could perfect a long-range fighter capable of escorting bombers to distant targets and back. Tactical ingenuity and use of what are called "belly tanks" for fuel make possible limited escort operation when targets are fairly close at hand, like Rennes, Rotterdam, La Pallaice and Abbe-

Escorts Save Planes.

The loss in bombers is sharply

Alabama Miners Face

Renewed Draft Threat

reported," he said.

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lored, excellent

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UNIFORMS

Fighter planes stay out only one of the most important tasks long as they have enough fuel to The Thunderbolts burn 100-octane British military leaders here stress miles an hour. The ship itself strengthen their defenses. The Axis fighter used by Americans before is believed to have more than 1,000 the Thunderbolts were sent over, weighed 8,000 pounds.

Col. Armand Peterson, Spokane, commanders who lead almost every often effective when employed as diversions during bomber operations because Germans reading their radar recordings sometimes fear that fighters are bombers, and go out after them.

Col. Peterson Keeps Cool. Col. Peterson is laconic and cool. This correspondent was permitted and Eastern avenue bridges. to listen to radio communications between Col. Peterson's station and sweep over North Belgium. As he recorded his observations his voice that he sounded almost bored.

A great increase in the number of American fighters based on England is planned. They will be a vital work because it gives them a look at Louis Mountbatten, commando chief,

Two D. C. Students to Get

Two Washington students will MONTGOMERY. Ala., June 19.receive their degrees from Antioch Gov. Chauncey Sparks said today College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, at commencement exercises today. hard penalties for Italians failing to raid warden in charge of messen- in vital industries who left their Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Thorne, teen Corps will make its debut at 3525 Quebec street N.W., and John a local Army recreation center to-G. Bieri, son of Capt. and Mrs. B. day. After the opening, the Mobile

> held co-operative jobs on Anticular vitz and her Accordian-Ettes. Referring to the stoppage of work in Birmingham coal mines today, the dents alternate 12 weeks of work-study program, whereby emic study with 12 weeks 1 6 Governor declared, "The mines are Government and are under its con-

bachelor of arts degree for chemistry special services; Otto Lund, chapter "The State will not enter the scene and biology, was active in the com- manager, and Clarence M. Sisk, asble. The miners have simply stayed students. away and there is no disturbance

factor in piercing the Axis defenses in Western Europe when the time air for a fight. But wary Nazis corted. Fighter pilots like escort enemy on his own ground, as Lord comes for getting to grips with the

Antioch College Degrees

Sylvan King, assistant chief air- his recent order to reclassify workers He directed State selective service scheduled are Carl Brockway, ma- headquarters to reclassify persons gician; Phyllis Schwartz, singer; who voluntarily left jobs for which McAuliffe sisters, swing songsters; they had been deferred from military

now being operated by the Federal regular job.

Of New Steps to Curb **District Delinquency** Senator Studies Plans

McCarran in Favor

To Protect Children In \$54,000,000 Bill

By J. A. O'LEARY. New steps that may be taken in the pending \$54,789,434 District appropriation bill to reduce juvenile delinquency will be discussed by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee with Chairman O'Mahoney of the subcommittee on District appropriations before the measure tomorrow.

Senator McCarran is considering having prevention as its goal, the other to improve the facilities of Juvenile Court for studying individ- Dana Bennett, editor of the Washual cases after they get into court. Weighs Pupil Guidance.

From the preventive angle, Senator McCarran is considering the advisability of authorizing expansion of pupil guidance work in the schools. In recent years some provision has been made for pupil guidance teachers in high schools One suggestion is that this be extended to junior high schools and to the higher grades of elementary

From the remedial standpoint Senator McCarran is considering establishment of a mental hygiene clinic at Juvenile Court by authorizing the United States Public Health Service to assign one psychiatrist, one psychologist and one nurse to look for factors that may have caused the delinquency in particular cases and to recommend corrective measures.

Senator O'Mahoney already has ndicated his interest in the general problem. Several days ago he asked the Commissioners to submit increased estimates for foster care of dependent children to safe-

Continued Observation. "I feel that members of Congress can very well devote some

time and attention to all phases of the problem of juvenile care and that it should be a matter of continuous observation. Senator McCarran has been in-

was contemplated by local authorities when the new Juvenile Court Building was being erected, and that appropriate space for it was included in the plans.

Although changes in the bill will not be voted on until the subcommittee meets at 10 a.m. tomorrow, it is expected the Senators will approve a substantial part of the \$986,248 the Commissioners have asked be added to the House total for a wide variety of miscellaneous needs of many local agencies.

The Senate subcommittee was told ems are allowed.

Wants Claims Settled. Senator McCarran also will recommend approval by the subcommittee of a legislative amendment to authorize the Commissioners to settle the claims of the District Government against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., growing out of

construction of the Franklin street The amendment, submitted by District officials, would authorize his plane when he was out leading a settlement of the Franklin Bridge claim of \$47,177.05 for \$32,279.83 and the Eastern avenue claim of was so restrained and matter of fact \$13,684.14 for \$10,999.45. The Commissioners now lack authority to settle any claim originated by themselves. The Appropriations Subcommittee referred the amendment to Chairman McCarran for study because ft is a legislative provision.

Another last-minute amendment requested by District officials is for \$10,000 for additional personnel in the auditor's office to figure out the payroll withholding tax of all city employes starting in July.

The District bill probably will be ready for Senate action by Tuesday

Red Cross Canteen Unit Will Make Debut Today

With Red Cross and Army officials H. Bieri, 3926 McKinley street N.W. Canteen will visit the post from 6:30 Mr. Thorne will receive a bache- to 9:30 o'clock every night. Enterlor of science degree for work in tainment today will be provided by mechanical engineering. He has the Army Band and by Sylvia Kap-

mong Red Cross guests will be apter Chairman John Clifford .ger, Earl Nash, public relations chairman; Mrs. George Angus Gar-Mr. Bieri, who will receive a rett, new chairman of volunteer

except in the case of any riots or munity council of the college and sistant field director. The Canteen listurbances. We anticipate no trou- served as hall adviser to underclass will be welcomed by Col. Verne Walbridge. **F**Street Saltzo **Army Officers** Shirts \$3.50 to \$13.50 TOP - RANKING MILI-TARY MEN PREFER OUR SHIRTS FOR FINE QUALITY AND PRE-CISE TAILORING. Chino Shirts, \$3 Broadcloth Shirts, \$3.50 Mercerized Broadcloth Shirts, \$5 Acetate Shirts, \$5 Imported Sea Island Broadcloth, \$6.50 Wool Mixture Shirts, Wool Gabardine Shirts, Tropical Worsted Shirts, SALTZ PROS., INC. 1341 F ST.

Many Miss Popular Programs As Strike Hits Station WTOP

Broadcasts Dead From Noon to 4:59 When Engineers Seek New Contract

Representative Andresen, Repub- pay on a straight time basis for lican, of Minnesota cooled his heels work over 40 hours, but that no in the reception room of Columbia's reply had been received. Station WTOP a good hour yesterday a letter from the union May 29. and thousands of radio listeners stating the supervisors could not twisted their radio dials in vain be- work over 40 hours without pay-

afternoon program. WTOP, one of seven outlets owned outright by the Columbia Broadcasting System, was off the air 4 hours and 59 minutes due to a strike Commission, which granted a twosubcommittee acts on changes in the of two supervisory engineers, the result of a wage dispute. The sta-tion went dead at noon and did not wo approaches to the problem, one resume broadcasting until 4:59 p.m. Mr. Andresen was to have shared a half hour on the air with Charles ington Farm Reporter, but didn't ge a chance to speak. The studio said the program was cancelled. The listening audience, which deluged the switchboard with queries, may

> ing" when their dials hit the dead spot on the broadcasting band. "Armstrong Theater," which puts on a complete play in its half hour; "Stars Over Hollywood," a variety show; "Of Men and Books," "Labor News Review." a strictly local origination, and a few other shows were not aired for District consumption. Inquiries at the station were an-

> swered by switchboard operators from a typewritten statement issued by the management. It was to the effect that the station was off the air because of an unannounced strike by the engineers. The engineers said they had been trying to negotiate a contract with the company the last two weeks and had notified it that some agreement had to be reached yesterday or they would take action.

Lawson Wimberly, representative guard them from becoming delin- of the International Brotherhood quent. Further commenting on the of Electrical Workers, Local 1215, subject yesterday Senator O'Ma- AFL, with which the engineers are affiliated, was to meet Kenneth Yourd, CBS attorney, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, but they did not get together at the appointed time and the strike followed.

The bone of contention was whether two supervising engineers should be paid only straight time or time and a half for work over formed that a mental hygiene clinic | 40 hours. A third supervising engineer was not involved, merely because he happens to be on vacation. The decision also would affect more than 20 other ordinary engineers who come under the supervisors and play a key role in keeping the station on the air.

The trouble was patched up, temporarily, by an agreement to pay the supervisors six hours' overtime in a 46-hour week, the overtime money being held in escrow until a decision is handed down by an arbitrator of the War Labor Board, to which the matter was referred.

broadcasting system was approved she was assigned to the Mississippi meanwhile that Coast Guardsmen agement contended that supervisors Memphis and New Orleans. During leave today to work in canneries, were regarded as administration 1928 and 1929, she saw Red Cross being told that the work was volemployes, with no provisions in the duty in San Juan, Puerto Rico, fol- untary. contract for overtime pay over 40 lowing a hurricane which devastated hours. Mr. Yourd said he felt there the island. der the present contract.

Wages and Hours Division, Labor Cross roll calls of former years and Station by Capt. Leroy Reinburg, Department, asking permission to the two war fund drives.

fore realizing the station was not ment on a time-and-a-half basis. "giving out" with its usual Saturday He said they had not been asked Employment Service issued an emerto work over 40 hours.

On April 1 supervisors were put on a wartime week of 46 hours, with the approval of the War Manpower hour cut under the 48 hours required in the labor shortage areas. Time-and-a-half overtime was paid for the extra six hours until the contract was approved by the WLB, the management spokesmen said. as they were operating under the oid contract at that time.

Mr. Yourd said that when the new contract went into effect, wage adjustments were made as of November 1, when the contract was or may not have been interested in submitted to WLB. As the manwhat Mr. Andresen had to say, but agement contended that the new was curious to know what was "cookcontract did not provide for overtime payment for supervisors, the attorney said that "adjustments" were made on the overtime payments but that these adjustments were balanced by the pay increases provided in the contract.

three from the engineering depart- gency. Volunteer to save food." ment and Earl H. Gammons, dioutlet in what are now called war rive for processing. abor shortage areas

Mrs. Bickford Appointed Head of Blood Donor Center

appointed director of the District ing. Red Cross Blood Donor Center, it was announced yesterday by Lee chairman of the cen-

Mrs. Bickford, who began her Red Cross career in 1924, has been acting director of the center since April. In that period she saw donations increase from 2.-680 to last week's record of 3.265 donors. At present she is busy

with plans to move the center to the third floor of the Acacia Life Building, recent-Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. Mrs. Bickford was with the National Red Cross for seven years during which she served on the A contract between the union and disaster relief staff. For six months of the Baltimore port, announced valley nood relief with offices in

was a legal question involved in Since 1930 Mrs. Bickford has been permitted against an annual leave paying the supervisors overtime un- with the District Chapter as a vol- allowance, and were allowed to take unteer on the canteen corps and pay for the work. The attorney said he had written later as a member of the staff. She the wage stabilization unit of the has been connected with the Red fect at the Curtis Bay Coast Guard

Maryland Issues Call For 15,000 to Aid In Canning Crops

Food Reported Spoiling For Lack of Labor; Will Recruit Today

BALTIMORE. June 19. - The Maryland office of the United States gency call tonight for 15,000 men and women to work in area canspoiling in the packing plants" after local cannery officials reported that already \$5,000 worth of peas and beans had gone to waste.

"While the situation is acute in only one plant," the USES appeal said, "others also are in urgent need of more help to relieve the present corps of workers." Fifteen thousand volunteers are needed to supplement 15,000 regular cannery workers.

The agency asked for able-bodied men to work full or part time in canneries, and advised them to report ready to go to work.

The Baltimore office of the USES remained open until 11 o'clock tonight and officials said it would be open all day tomorrow to place vol-

Crisis Due Over Week End. The service broadcast an appeal for workers, declaring that "food to be canned for the armed forces is Those participating in the nego- spoiling in Baltimore because of the tiations included a committee of lack of manpower. This is an emer-

Alexander Silverman, local USES rector of the Washington office of director, said a crisis was expected CBS, and Carl J. Burkland, direc- in the food-processing plants over tor of WTOP. The station, it was the week end as more than 1.100 pointed out, is the lone Columbia tons of peas were scheduled to ar-

Area Manpower Director Lawrence B. Fenneman said, meanwhile, that nearly 22,000,000 cases of vegetables, fruit, juices, fish and other products-most of them destined to go to the armed forcesmust be processed in the State dur-Mrs. Loretta J. Bickford has been ing the season which is just start-

Staff Members Aid.

Mr. Fenneman said staff members of the War Manpower Commission were working in co-operation with Director T. B. Symons of the State Extension Service to supply the needed labor. "At least 50 per cent of this mam-

moth item must be packed by patriotic Marylanders, including housewives, aged men and women, regularly employed workers and business and professional men who take jobs in the canneries during their vacation periods and boys and girls of high schools," Mr. Fenneman said in a statement. "Counties where canning is chief-

ly concentrated are those on the Eastern Shore and Baltimore, Harford and Carroll Counties, with Washington, Frederick and Montly donated to the Red Cross by the gomery also packing smaller quantities of tomatoes, beans, corn and

Coast Guard to Aid. Comdr. C. H. Abel, commander

stationed in the area had been given

The servicemen were permitted to take leave, with as much as 10 days

A similar plan was put into ef-



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LOST

A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to H. W. Saunders, 827 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md. Sligo 2349. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Agnes
C Parham, 1755 Swann st. n.w.
ADDRESS BOOK, ring-binder brown genuine leather cover, 3 in. by 6 in. size, on
Thurs, afternoon, Contact room clerk,
Wardman Park Hotel, Reward offered GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Floyd Num. 1819 Potomac ave. s.e. At-munique listed only local skirmishes. The cruises

urday a.m. FR '956.

BILLFOLD lost June 11, 1943, on Chevy Chase Club grounds or between Chevy Chase Club grounds or between Chevy Chase Club and Chevy Chase. D. C.; black billfold, containing among other things "A" gasoline ration book for period July, 1942, to July, 1943, containing a number of upused units; "B" gasoline ration book for period July, 1942, to July, 1943, containing a few unused units; automobile registration, license cards, many identification cards. All of above in name of W. C. Mendenhall, \$15 or \$20 in cash. If finder will return billfold and other contents to W. C. Mendenhall, \$1 E. Lenox st., Chevy Chase, Maryland, he may keep the cash.

CHANGE PURSE—WAVE, black cloth, leather bound, containing about \$40; at Water Gate concert, uptown trolley or Chevy Chase bus, June 18. Call WO. 2020, after 6 p.m. Reward

ELECTRIC RAZOR in taxi. Call Emerson 7642. Reward.

EYEGLASSES, red case. Griffith Stadium Friday night. Reward. Oliver 0619. EYEGLASSES, tortoise shell, vic. Ga. and New Hampshire aves. Saturday. Reward. ME. 8252.

EYEGLASSES—Light tortoise shell frames. leather case. Phone TA. 4420. Reward. leather case. Phone TA. 4420. Reward.

GAS RATION BOOK "C." Rudolph J.

Guch. Hyattsville. Phone WA. 7605 between 7 and 8 p.m. Reward.

GAS RATION BOOK. "A." No. F189615.
containing 9 coupons. Please return to
French E. Carter. 1400 Franklin st. n.e.

DU. 2833.

GAS RATION BOOK. "A." No. F28501H; "B." No. F134569K1, and "B." No. F134569K1, and "B." No. F134570K1, issued to Capt. J. H. Bagley, ir. 2311 9th st. n. Arlington, Va., Apt. 161. GAS RATION BOOK, "A." issued to Edward A. Tash, 705 Quincy st. n.e. Call MI, 0653.

GAS RATION "B" BOOKS (2), issued Lt. Col. Robert H. Williams, 5415 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md. Believed lost vic. 9th corridor, bet. C. and B rings, 4th floor. Pentagon Bidg. WI. 9119, Reward. LOST—Reward for return of small brown leather pocket fold, gold corners, filled with cards: Illinois driving license, social security card, etc. Phone before 8:30 a.m. except Fri., Sat. and Sun., WO. 0845, Apt. 600.

POCKETBOOK tan straw containing small tems and very valuable diamond pendant in chamois bas: lost around Grove and Bonifant sis. Silver Spring. Reward, 705 Woodside pkwy. Silver Spring. SH. 9298. RADIO. Emerson portable. on 7th st. Wharves streetcar, 7:15 p.m. June 16; finder please notify TR. 1721, receive reward.

RATION BOOKS Nos 1 and 2. Ser. Nos. 282742-156 and 569928CA. name Henry A. Gardner. 27 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase. Md. WI. 3168.

RATION BOOK. No. 2. issued to William A. Young, 1139 Oates st. n.e.: also billfold with papers: reward. RATION BOOKS NO. 1, issued to Eugenia Jackson, 23 Columbia ave. Tak. Pk., Md.: Loretta Baker, 13th and Mass, n.w. Dorothy Smith, Herbert Smith, Roland Smith, John Smith, 1 Montgomery ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH, 2188. RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Bernard J. Folliard, and Ration Book No. 2, issued to Bernard J. Folliard and Veronica Fol-liard, 1800 Key blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 2000, Ext. 500.

RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Mary R. Shepherd. Union 5645.

RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1 and 2, for 3 persons, made out to and return to Joseph P. Swinton. Margery Swinton and Mildred Dickinson. Beverley Park Gardens, Apt. 6, Florida Bidg., Alexandria, Va.

RATION BOOK NO. 2 issued to George E. Vickers, 3108 6th st., s., Arlington, CH, 5912. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Mitchell J Bushery and Mae H. Bushery, 17 Rhode Island n.w. Return 619 Law-rence st. n.e.

NO. 4833
SCOTTIE, male, black and brindle, red and green plaid collar; vicinity Silver Spring, Reward. Sligo 6060.
SORORITY PIN lost June 12, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, with name Margaret Payne in small letters on back. Georgia 2330.

WATCH—Leather covered (pigskin), with leather tassel; initials C. S. H. R.; lost Tuesday, 15th, at beauty parlor, 1147 Conn. ave. n.w. Reward. Call DU, 2733, bet. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. WATCH, man's gold 21-jewel Bulova on brown leather strap; reward. Call Alex. 4075. Alex. 4075.

WATCH. white-gold Elgin, 15 jewels, yellow linen strap, vicinity Washington Monument. Reward. S. Rubenstein, CO. 1165.

WATCH PIN SET with pearls and chip diamond center, gold, crescent shaped, vicinity of Capitol. Woodward & Lothrop's or on streetear Call NA. 3120. Ext. 951. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's veilow gold, Tavanne, lost vicinity Franklin st. n.e. Reward. North 1229.

WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold Bulova with white gold band; lost on F st. Reward. Oliver 2500. Ext. 464.

WRIST WATCH. lady's white gold Bulova Market or Betheda, Md. OL. 4119. Reward. Oliver 2500. Ext. 464.

WRIST WATCH. man's. Elgin. initials "H. F. B." on back, in vicinity of Arcade Market or Betheda. Md. OL. 4119. Reward. Ext. 9574.

German Airdromes Behind Orel Front

Long-Range Craft Direct Attack Particularly At Bryansk Base

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sunday, June 20 .-The Russians announced early today that their long-range bombers attacked German airdromes Friday night, concentrating particularly on the enemy airbase northwest of Bryansk, behind the Orel front, where both sides have massed large quantities of reserves and supplies.

The Red airmen started swiftly spreading fires among ammunition and fuel pumps and plane repair buildings, Moscow reported in a broadcast recorded here by the Soviet Monitor. The announcement said all of the attacking planes returned safely.

The Soviet midnight communique disclosed that French fighter pilots now are in action with the Red Air Force. They form a group known as the "Normany Squadron' operating in one sector of the Russian front.

Reds Make Thrust Above Orel.

"During the past few days six pilots of this squadron in air combat brought down three German Focke-Wulf-190 planes," said the midnight bulletin, recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

The bulletin mentioned no activity yesterday in the Orel sector. but the noon communique said the Russians had made a thrust northwest of Mtsensk, about 40 miles above Orel, last night, and had advanced and occupied "a more advanvanced and occupied "a more advantageous position" after killing about 100 Germans.

The midday bulletin also said Soviet troops had attacked near Leningrad, killing 50 Germans, while Russian aerial blows against German bases destroyed "a large number of German planes" on the ground, and downed 11 others in combat.

The Berlin radio said some fighting developed Friday northeast of Orel as the result of "intensified Society reconnoitering activity."

Principal Activity in Caucasus. The broadcast, recorded by the activity was in the Caucasus, where preparations and the use of large Aweigh." formations of battle planes, the Sussians failed to break into German defense positions, Berlin said.

BILLFOLD, containing chargaplate, war ration book, etc. Bladensburg road, Saturday a.m. FR 2956. In another area they dispersed and partly annihilated about a company of infantry.

Russian troops on the Volkhov COCKER SPANIEL, black, last seen in 700 fantry in addition to knocking out block of Quincy st. n.w.; he answers to 'Bobby.' Please call HO. 7052 after 4 p.m. 18 blockhouses, two dugouts and Tall, white-haired Secretary DIAMOND RINGS (2), northwest section: one yellow gold, other platinum; liberal reward. Phone NO. 8574. in that sector and snipers killed more than 80 Germans.

Ford (Continued From First Page.)

pointed out that a meeting of the union was scheduled for tomorrow morning in Dearborn.

The advertisement placed in the want to strike," but asked the quesstriking unless the company agreed champagne against the bow to start The Day Care Committee conof wage clauses in an agreement.

Union Has Grown Rapidly. The Foremen's Association of America, an independent union, has NA. 5000. had a rapid growth. Formed in September, 1941, as a social club, it became a union two months later and now has a claimed membership of approximately 14,000.

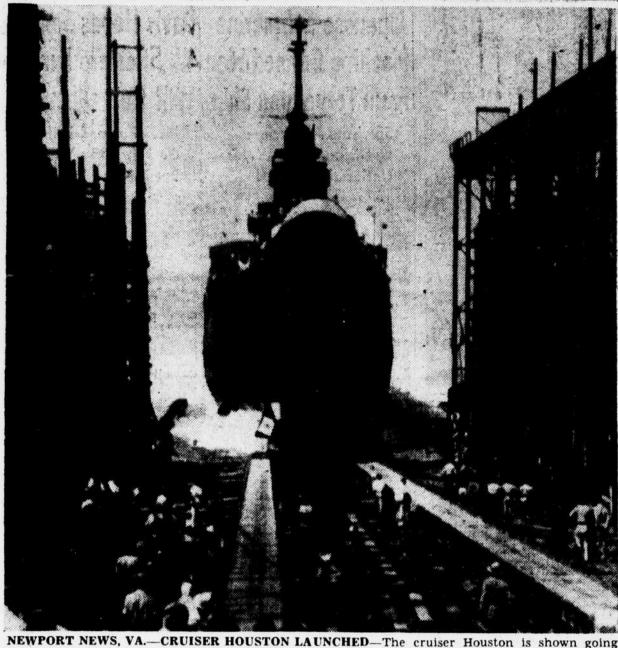
The union's greatest strength is at Ford where it has a working agreement with the management. The FAA also won a recent election among foremen at the Packard Motor Co., ordered by the National Labor Relations Board, and has filed for elections in plants of Chrysler Corp., Detrola Corp., General Motors' diesel plant, Timken-Detroit Axle Co. and the Hudson Motor Car Co. The FAA has 25 chapters. 23 in Detroit and one each in Lansing, Mich., and Windsor.

Robert H. Keys has been president of the union since its beginning. He is paid an annual salary

Lord Halifax to Speak

At Purdue Tomorrow Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, RING. 3 diamonds, set in large square with surrounding small stones: large sentimental value. Liberal reward. Call NO. 4833 After attending a luncheon at In-

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA .- CRUISER HOUSTON LAUNCHED-The cruiser Houston is shown going down the ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. at an impressive ceremony

Texans See Launching | \$38,711 Tax Lien Filed At Newport News

Vessel Replacing Warship Lost in Java Sea Battle Cost \$72,000,000

NEWPORT NEWS Va., June 19 .-Texans leaned over the platform ton as she took to water today at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Associated Press, said the principal Dry Dock Co. plant. Above her heard from Mr. Wodehouse, who has For Z Air Force Deserters bow, blistery with foamy champaign, been a prisoner for three years. Soviet troops were said to have at- billowed red, white and blue ban- In July, 1941, after Mr. Wodetacked German positions in the Ku- ners against a cloudless sky. The house had broadcast from Berlin

munique listed only local skirmishes The cruiser Houston not only received her name today as a naval ship which soon will be commisa company of Germany infantry, battle with the Japanese in the "famous writers" in the warning. the bulletin said, and in the Ukraine Java Sea, with the men who died Red Army gunners destroyed two heroes serving her guns, and with artillery battery north of Chuguev. more than \$72,000,000 to provide her. One thousand volunteers joined the Navy in a body at Houston to replace the crew of the lost

Texans high in Government cirfront were said to have dispersed cles came from Washington to join

Tall, white-haired Secretary of today, Commerce Jones, for all his years One section of the camp for 60 will trip to Japan.

will go to Japan and the Japs will partment. remember her," Mr. Jones said. paper was captioned, "We do not Claude B. Hammill, wife of an oil two-week sessions and a ninth week tion as to how long the group would the Houston cruiser drive, was the Camp hours will be from 9:30 a.m. be able to keep the members from sponsor who swung the bottle of to 4:30 p.m.

Against P. G. Wodehouse By the Associated Press

Federal Court by Collector of In- squad officers reported. ternal Revenue Joseph T. Higgins as P. G. Wodehouse, British writer, now a prisoner in Germany.

The lien is for a 1937 tax assess-Watson Washburn, who said he was precinct. rail and watched the cruiser Hous- the writer's attorney, said Mr. Wodehouse had overpaid his 1937 income tax, and had received a small refund. He said he had not

tacked German positions in the Kuhouse had broadcast from Berlin
ban district. Despite strong artillery
have to William H. Boyd, 8716 Colesville
ban district. Despite strong artillery
have Band was playing "Anchors to the United States, British For-"There she goes," someone said Commons that "his majesty's gov- escaped from the Army Air Forces caused by heart ailment. His body in a typical Texas drawl. "God ernment has seen with regret that guardhouse at Atlantic City May 16 John E. Skilling of Washington.

sectors of the long front yesterday. ship which soon will be commis-sioned for fighting duty. The Hous-On the central front west of Mos- ton received a faith to keep with against assisting Axis propaganda in The two men, identified by the

German dugouts, a tank and an the people of Texas who put up Day Camp to Accommodate several weeks. Both men are armed 120 Georgetown Children

Neighborhood Council, announced heart bearing the name "Alice."

in Washington considered by Hous- white children will be near Foundry brown hair. He wears a mustache tonians as their own, told the group Branch parkway, Forty-fourth street occasionally and speaks with a on the launching platform that the and Reservoir road N.W. A section Southern accent. He has an apfirst cruiser Houston made a good- for 60 colored children will be in "Houston No. 2 will also make a Park, the exact spot to be desig- and the knee. good-will tour-for the world. She nated by the District Recreation De-Applications are being received at

He stood on the platform with the Children's House, 3224 N street Senator Connally and Representa- N.W., Miss Margaret Cross, chairtive Thomas, both of Houston. They man of the Day Care Committee, all shook hands heartily with the announced. The camp, which will official party from Texas. Mrs. open June 28, will consist of four operator, who served as chairman of of special activities, Miss Cross said.

to accept the union's interpretation the vessel down the ways into the sists of Gertrude Church, Clinton Price, Mrs. Abbie Flynn, Mrs. Clarice Smith, Mrs. Violet McKinney, Something to sell? Something to Dr. Kress, Mrs. E. S. Allen, Miss buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone Gwen J. Hurd and Mary Louise

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On Downtown Hotel

Twelve to 15 persons were held there was no question of the men's by police after a vice raid early NEW YORK, June 21.-A \$38,711.81 today at the Hotel New York, in income tax lien was filed today in the 600 block of F street N.W., vice-

against Pelham G. Wodehouse, tody were said to have been sailors, identified by his American attorney while one was a 17-year-old girl. ment, plus penalties and interest. and four detectives from the first

The Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday distributed "want- Ventnor today. eign Secretary Anthony Eden told try for two Army deserters who certified Mr. Bernard's death was Mr. Wodehouse has lent his services and committed a series of robberies D. C. to the German propaganda ma- and burglaries in Washington be- Mr. Bernard moved to Ventnor tween May 19 and May 26. They At the same time the British gov- also are wanted on a kidnaping the Labor Department for many

cow, Soviet troops wiped out about the cruiser Houston which died in radio broadcasts, and included FBI as Harry Lee Delettre, 20, and Joseph Snedeker, 22, have been the object of a manhunt in the Washington area and Eastern States for and are believed to be wearing civilian clothes.

children will be provided by a com- bears scars under his left eye, over munity day camp. Dr. Andrew J. his left eyebrow and on his right about a battalion of enemy infantry in addition to knocking out ed by Goy Coke R Stevenson

Neighborhood Council and Stevenson pendectomy scar and a bullet hole the southern part of Rock Creek on his right leg between the ankle

LAST WEEK

"Berlitz Summer Courses" In French. Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0270 AIR-CONDITIONED

Vice Squad Makes Raid

Several of those taken into cus-Twenty uniformed policemen and a representative of the United States Attorney's office participated in the raid, led by Capt. Robert C. Pierce

FBI Asks Nation-Wide Hunt

Snedeker is 5 feet 11 inches tall,

Day care for 120 Georgetown black hair and a slender build. He Delettre is 6 feet 1 inch. weighs 160 pounds and has hazel eyes and



as Mrs. Claude B. Hammill, sponsor of the cruiser, received an orchid from Mayor Otis Massey of Houston, Tex., at the launching ceremonies. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Barely Missing Death

STOCKHOLM, June 19. - Field

at the front two weeks ago, Stock-

himself into a ditch, these sources

"Berlitz Summer Courses"

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Trench. Spanish, German . . . and ave. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9.

Four Army Officers Killed | Mannerheim Reported As Bomber Plunges in Lake

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 19.-An Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerarmy medium bomber carried four officers of the Columbia Army Air heim barely escaped death when he

Base to their deaths today when it was caught in a sudden Russian arcrashed in 50 feet of water at nearby tillery barrage during an inspection Lake Murray. Lt. Don Moore, public relations officer at the base, said divers were holm sources said today.

called to assist in locating the plane Mannerheim, who recently sufand the bodies. The plane was on fered a serious illness, had to throw training flight. The officers were listed officially said. as missing but air base officials said

deaths. The men were: First Lt. Floyd C. Grazier, jr., 25, Denver, Colo.

Second Lt. John G. Schuten, 21 Chicago. Second Lt. Howard H. Dailey, jr. 22. Dallas, Tex. Second Lt. William L. Price, 28.

James L. Bernard, 68, Labor Mediator, Dies

Jacksonville, Fla.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 19. -James Lawrence Bernard 68 labor relations director at the Cramp Shipyards, Philadelphia, was found dead in a chair on the beach in

County Physician I. E. Leonard was found by his daughter. Mrs.

from Chevy Chase, Md., 14 months He was a labor mediator for years, and President Roosevelt appointed him to the Maritime Labor Board two years ago. He resigned from the board to accept the position with Cramp Shipyards.

to Enroll for "Berlitz Summer Courses" In French. Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0276 AIR-CONDITIONED



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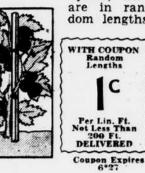
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For Your Victory Garden Just the stakes you'll need to support your tomatoes, peas and beans; also, your

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Beetle Bait, 1 oz. 13c
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Spangler Sees Plot To Use War Politically To Re-elect Roosevelt

GOP Chairman Says New Deal Democrats Are Getting Idea Across

CHICAGO, June 19.—Harrison Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, charged today that New Deal Democrats were using the war politically by attempting to build up a conviction that "you can't beat the Commander in Chief.'

He said at a press conference that for the last six or eight weeks some columnists and spokesmen for the New Deal have been saying that President Roosevelt couldn't be beaten in 1944 if the war was still

"And they've done a darn good job of putting across the idea," Mr. Spangler admitted, "but I don't beganda, indicating that the Democrats are uneasy about what's going to happen next year."

Doesn't Command Miners.

The Republican leader asserted that although the President was the Commander in Chief of the Army

Mr. Spangler was in Chicago to preside at a conference of Recuss preparations for the 1944 campaigns. He said the executive sesers attending the sessions bore him overhead of the wheelhouse."

The national chairmen reported that party leaders told him there was a continuing swing away from the New Deal in the Middle West. particularly among farmers. Party below tatisticians, he said, had found that 6 per cent of the farmers who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1940 would vote against him today, and that the same sentiment was expressed by 4 per cent of the labor

Attacks OWI "Propaganda."

"We have a good chance to carry two border States-Kentucky and Oklahoma," Mr. Spangler said, "We expect to win the governorship in Kentucky this fall and also in New Jersey, where the party has agreed on ex-Senator Walter E. Edge as the nominee. The Democrats and New Dealers in New Jersey are

Mr. Spangler attacked the Office Daniel C. Davis and Seaman First of War Information as putting ou "eight-tenths propaganda and two- clinging to the same strongback. tenths war information." He said Neither of the survivors knew the block system organized by the what had happened to the ship. office of Civilian Defense was They remembered only the violent nothing more than a political sys- explosion amidship and brief flashtem," similar to that built up in es of their escape from the rapidly Germany to establish the one-party sinking vessel. Nazi government.

The Republican Postwar Advisory Committee, Mr. Spangler said, probably would hold its organization meeting late in July, after the adjournment of Congress

The conferences of national committeemen and women and State chairmen were scheduled to continue tomorrow. Party leaders were attending from Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wis-

Portland Police Avoid Long Trip to Denver

via radio: "We can't find that Tabor me fast. I didn't remember anything avenue you sent us to.' picked up a Denver (Colo.) police happened to the skipper." radio call. Stay in your district. Baldwin said that both he and

BOSTON .- ONLY TWO RE-



Escanaba's Only 2 Survivors Spangler admitted, "but I don't believe them. It's New Deal propa-

Saw Commander in Water After Being Thrown Overboard

BOSTON, June 19.-Two mid- before they lost consciousness. western sailors—sole survivors of and Navy, he is not commander in coast guard cutter Escanaba-to- everything went blank. Later we chief of "the miners or of the citinight told graphic stories of their
rens" and that New Deelers were rescue after a violent explosion sent zens," and that New Dealers were rescue after a violent explosion sent using his title for a political build-up. the ship down in the North Atlantic with a loss of 58 lives.

The first accounts from anyone publican leaders from 16 States, in the Cutter's crew since the sinkmeeting here to discuss preparations ling were given in an interview after from 16 States, meeting here to dis- they had been landed at an East

Boatswain's Mate Second Class sions were routine in nature and not Melvin A. Baldwin, 21, of Staples, concerned with presidential candi- Minn., was at the Escanaba's wheel dates or party policies. State lead- and was "blown upward and hit the

"I staggered out the door and was washed overboard," he said, "I don't know how long it took."

Seaman First Class Raymond F. O'Malley, jr., 23, of Chicago, was

"I reached the main deck and started for number one gun and the ship went down from under me,' he

Captain Disappeared. Both clung to a strongback, a 38foot log used to keep lifeboats from bumping against the ship's side. They saw their skipper, Lt. Comdr.

Carl U. Peterson of Newton, Mass. near them in the water and later he Baldwin and O'Malley lost consciousness as they clung to the

strongback and revived after they were taken onto the deck of the Coast Guard vessel Raritan. They never knew what happened to the commander or to Ensign O'Malley said.

Class George W. Gmeiner, who were

O'Malley said "Everything happened very fast. I had just time to tie two strings on my life jacket before I hit the water.

"The suction was terrific. I went down twice. While I was under water the boilers of the ship exploded. It was going down already and I thought first the ash-cans were exploding

O'Malley said that Comdr. Peterson had come out from his emergency cabin and was in the wheelhouse just before the explosion.

"When I came up in the water the second time the skipper was a couple of feet away. He seemed O. K. He told me to get to the strongback and for us to stick to-

"We swam about 30 feet and he hung onto one end. Baldwin and I PORTLAND, Oreg.—A Portland were at the other end. I remember police car reported to headquarters holding on and then the cold hit more until I came to on the deck of Replied headquarters: "You've the Raritan. I didn't know what

O'Malley saw the Coast Guard cut-

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Boundaries Now ter Storis about 2,000 yards away "We started yelling, and then

ing like hell and they could hear us plainly Most Men Were Below. Baldwin said the watch nad just

that most of the personnel were "The blast woke me,' he explained, and I started up the ladder. There was nobody ahead of me. I'm gun captain of No. 1 gun, and I started

changed before the explosion and

"Then the ship went out from under me. I felt like hell." Asked if he remembered thinking about anything in the water, Baldwin said scenes from Noel Coward's motion picture "In Which We Serve" flashed through his mind and that the film wasn't exaggerated at all.

Pulled Up by Lifebelt. "The suction drew me down about 15 feet," he added. "I had my life jacket in one hand. I didn't have time to put it on. But it held me up. I guess it saved my life all right.

When I came up Ensign Davis was beside me. He didn't have any life jacket. I helped him over to the strongback. Just sort of sticking problems. with him and helping. We hung on and then I lost consciousness." O'Malley said the other men of

P. Thoman, Ensign Davis, Ensign tor of the Office of War Informa- after the torpedoing. John D. Cameron, jr.; Signalman Ralph Anderson and Quartermaster First-Class Thomas B. Somes

Comdr. Peterson and Ensign Davis they saw afterward in the water,

Joseph P. Kenney Is Killed tional action negotiations. On Atlantic Convoy Duty

James Kenney, 1313 Adams street N.E., has received official word that timorous about the building of in- rescued crew got headaches. his brother, Joseph Paul Kenney, 22, ternational economic relations into Coast Guard seaman, second class, an international structure." was killed in action during Atlantic

Kenney was a graduate of the Calvert School, Prior to his enlisting eral plans developed." in the Coast Guard last October he was employed as a photostat operator at the British Air Commis-

other brothers, Frank E. Kenney. situation. retired Metropolitan policeman, Silver Spring, Md., John B. Kenney of Washington. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kenney, are dead.

Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Senator Taft Urges **Fixing of Postwar**

Seeks to Avoid Fights **Among Small Nations** For More Territory

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said last night that the United Nations after the war should impose temporary boundaries "by force at are fixed by international agree-

Speaking in a round table discussion, "For This We Fight," over a National Broadcasting Co. hookup, Senator Taft said the United Nations should consult now on the fixing of postwar boundaries, and be prepared to impose them the moment peace comes, "so that all of small nations don't begin to fight among themselves to gain additional territory-so that there's a fait accompli when the final settlement is made.'

Method of Determination. "Then I believe we can sit down into the boxes." later on," he added. "We can determine fair permanent boundaries first torpedo had dislodged the radio through integration with the eco- antenna, and how Mr. Pirie fixed nomic plans of the nations, customs,

councils that ought to decide these Participating in the discussion ship's position. Then he had to with Senator Taft was James T. swim for his life. Shotwell, chairman of the Comthe bridge when the explosion oc- mission to Study the Organiza- later and finally an armed vessel curred included Lt. (j. g.) William tion of Peace. Elmer Davis, direc- reached the survivors nine hours

unions and the various regional

tion, was chairman. danger and the greatest danger second assistant engineer, was were the only two in the group that depression and a panic some five many lives by rushing to the engine years after the war is over." . . room and opening the door so the He added that the depression men could escape. could be averted "only by interna- | Crew members related how Mr.

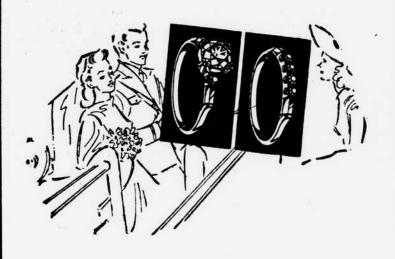
> "I think that they can buttress us, against disaster, and that is a they also dragged along the suitsufficient answer to those who are

Mr. Davis said he agreed that there ought to be immediate A native of Washington, Seaman studies by the United Nations on economic questions and some gen-

think those plans ought not to be finally adopted until they are submitted to Congress and thoroughly discussed," the OWI direc-Besides his brother, he is survived tor said, "but I think there ought by a sister, Mrs. Patricia M. Fones, to be a great deal of work going 1337 Adams street N.E., and two on now on the economic postwar

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ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN. PRES.

Japanese Submarine Davis Hopes Senate Machine Gunned Men Will Restore Funds; From Torpedoed Ship Will Quit Otherwise

Survivors All Escaped By Diving Under Water **Until Firing Ceased**

By the Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.-Three Navy gumers of a United States merchant ship today related how the Japanese, after torpedoing the vessel somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, began a methodical job of attempting to machine gun the weary survivors.

The crew of another merchant vessel, which also was sunk in South Pacific waters, told of hitting sharks with oars to prevent them from getting into boxes of food which had been dropped by rescue planes.

The Navy, announcing survivors of the two ships had been landed in San Francisco, told of the Japanese tactics in stories by Arvid Glenn Newton, coxswain, East Los Angeles; Eugene N. Hudson, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Homer Glenn Kraeger, Grand Haven, Mich

In Boats 16 Hours. Immediately after the ship sank, the Japanese submarine came to the surface and began a methodical job of passing by all life boats and rafts. except one, and machine gunning the weary survivors.

Not a single man was lost, however, because the Navy said all men rolled off their life craft and remained submerged until the firing had ceased and the submarine again submerged.

The men remained in their boats once," before permanent boundaries and rafts for 16 hours before they were rescued by the Navy. On the other vessel, two men were

killed and four were injured in the torpedo attack. George Pirie, 28, of Oakland, Calif., a radio operator on the other ship,

floated him off the vessel. He said rescue planes soon spotted the survivors in their three lifeboats and two rafts. Battled Sharks.

"The planes dropped us boxes of food," he related. "But we had to bat the sharks over the heads with oars to keep them from chewing Other crew members told how the

the wires, although all lights were out, and flashed word for aid. He was nearly up to his knees in water before he could give the

Airplanes arrived three hours

Saved Suitcase. Mr. Shotwell said that "the real Paul Hetter, 31, San Francisco. · · · will be that we may have a credited by the crew with saving

> sage, swam about 300 yards tugging his suitcase along in the water. When rescuers got him aboard, case. The next day several of the "I'll fix you guys up," Mr. Pirie

remarked. He opened the suitcase, took out a bottle of aspirin tablets and passed it around. When it finally was returned to him it was

McKellar and Hill Silent On How They Will Act, **But Hearing Is Assured**

Denied funds by the House for He said the two operations had been operation of his agency's domestic "tied so closely together, organibranch, Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information will take his case to the Senate this week amid some indications that he may not be too well received there. Mr. Davis told a press conference

yesterday that, should the Senate sustain House action in abolishing the domestic branch, "There would be no more OWI" and that he would resign. He said Acting Chairman McKellar had promised a hearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee, "and we will make some representations to them."

Both Senators McKellar and Hill, Democrat of Alabama, acting majority leader, declined to comment on House action in cutting OWI's budget, Some Senate Republicans said it would be all right with them if OWI is abolished. Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said he would support the move to trim OWI funds.

Up to Congress, Davis Says. "I don't think there is any such need to sell the American people this war as the plans of the OWI seem to indicate," Senator Nye said "Congress makes the laws and Congress makes the appropriation.' Mr. Davis told reporters, "and if the Senate should concur with the opinion of the House that there should be no more OWI, why, that's

The House voted late Friday to appropriate no funds for the operation of the OWI domestic branch in the next fiscal year. A budget of \$8,865,000 was requested for this purpose. The Appropriations Comstuck to his key until the water mittee trimmed the figure to \$5,-Approximately 1.500 of OWI's 4,000 employes would be cut

off by the move. Mr. Davis said he would remain as director "if the Senate should choose to leave us enough to do a job here, the job that was laid down for me. But it all depends on whether the job is here. So long as the job is here, if the President

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much I can do in the Social Se-

curity Building hereafter."

He declined to say whether he

'could do a job" with the budget

suggested by the Appropriations

Domestic Finish Ends OWI.

han embittered by the unexpected

House action, Mr. Davis pointed out

President Roosevelt created OWI

domestic and foreign information."

done to the foreign setup by elimin-

"If Congress chooses to knock out

the domestic side, that is an end of

OWI as it has been," continued Mr.

Davis. "I don't know what will hap-

pen to the foreign information set-

up. That will no longer be my con-

cern. But the House evidently en-

visages its continuance in some form

or other, but it will not be the OWI

that the President laid down in the

"I believe Mr. Starnes of Alabama

honored me by calling me the Amer-

ican Goebbels," said Mr. Davis, re-

ferring to House debate on the OWI

issue. "There are quite a number

of differences, as Mr. Starnes would

discover, if he read the executive

order setting up this office, or if he

followed our activities with any

great care. But the only difference

which I would like to point out is

that Dr. Goebbels doesn't have to go

to the Reichstag for his appropria-

tion, which would indicate one con-

siderable distinction between me and

executive order."

ation of the domestic branch."

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wants me to fill it, naturally I will go on filling it. But if the job is abolished, there doesn't seem to be The director said he would be gladto resign if Congress objected only to him but would restore the appropriation "for somebody else, because it is more important to have the job than to have me here, certainly." Mr. Davis declared that the original appropriation request was not padded, and he believed it would cost Seemingly more disappointed the Government considerably more by dispensing news through the individual agencies than under the a year ago "to deal with both centralized setup of OWI.

Volunteered for Army zationally, that great harm will be

A. N. Gawthrop of Greenbelt, Md., was erroneously listed Wednesday in The Star among selectees from the Prince Georges Draft Board No. who were drafted and will be inducted into the Army Thursday. Mr. Gawthrop, the father of two children, volunteered for Army

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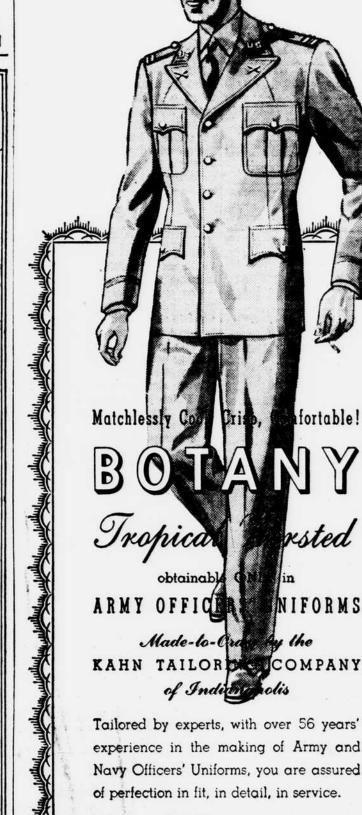
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Individual Earnings In District Increased 28.1 Pct. in 1942

More Than Half of Income Derived From **Government Payrolls**

Income payments to individuals in the District in 1942 totaled \$1,310,-500,000, a gain of 28.1 per cent over 1941 and nearly \$500,000,000 greater than the amount paid out in 1939, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

For the United States as a whole Income payments amounted to \$114 .-000,000,000 compared with \$92,000, 000,000 in 1941 and approximately \$83,000,000,000 in 1929. In every State, as in the District, these payments reached new high records during the first full year of our participation in the war.

Per capita income payments in the District amounted to \$1.164, as compared with a national per capita figure of \$852.

Government payrolls accounted for more than 50 per cent of the income paid out to individuals in the District last year, as compared with 38.2 per cent in 1939.

Wages and salaries-both Government and private—amounting to \$1,064,000,000 comprised the largest component of the District's 1942 total. Other labor income was estimated at \$32,600,000; income of unincorporated businesses, \$85,000,000 and dividends and interest, \$128,-

According to Commerce Department figures, the District, which in recent years has had a higher per capita income than any State, fell below six States last year.

Nevada, with \$1,352, topped the list, followed in order by New Jersev. \$1.304: Connecticut, \$1.296: Delaware, \$1.186; California, \$1.167. and Washington State, \$1,166. Maryland had a per capita of \$1,077 and Virginia, \$697.

Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

ards Act was a matter of law and hence beyond its jurisdiction. The miners could sue for the payments, owners an out-of-court settlement of their potential lawsuit.

The board warned that it would review any out-of-court settlement ent stocks of coal would last "less to determine whether it was actually than three weeks" and added the that and not a disguised general drop in a week if the mine shutwage increase. The miners, it as- down continues." serted, are not entitled to a general wage increase under the Government's wage stabilization policies. pages were reported. Specifically, it denied Mr. Lewis' demand for a general increase of \$2

Steel Output Drive Planned. Steel making is so closely tied up able to make a lump settlement. with coal that any shortage of the fuel is immediately reflected.

ng man named director general of the war production drive, said the miners stopped digging coal. "steel has first call on our efforts," adding that the WPB is attempting old contract at midnight April 30 to expand steel production in the saw all the mines closed. Some third quarter of 1943—July, August had been struck before the contract and September—by 1,000,000 tons to deadline, and nearly all remained meet the needs of the Army. Navy closed until Mr. Lewis ordered a and Maritime Commission, and much of that amount must come from a joint effort of employers and workers to boost the productivity of existing the bituminous map before May 18, furnaces and mills.

however, were among those failing to operate. About 4,000 of the men on strike in Pennsylvania are employed at so-called "captive" pits. Two mines of the Jones & Lauglin Steel Corp., two of the Republic Steel Corp., and one each of the United States Steel Corp. and Weirton Steel Co. were affected. Operators reported absenteeism among employes at other mines which continued to work.

Crisis In Alabama Seen. In Alabama, an industrial spokesman said the State's steel mills urge you to continue producing the "face an immediate crisis" because coal so necessary for the successful of the walkout. Mines in that State serving the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., and Republic Steel were idle.

At Fairmont, W. Va., C. Freemont Davis, president of the UMW District 31, asserted he was without formal notification of the work stoppages yesterday, but that he sent representatives into the field in an effort to keep the mines work-

A shutdown for one day of about one-tenth, or 50,000 of the Nation's coal miners, would mean roughly a loss in production of 200,000 tons of coal.

Approximately 700 anthracite miners on the morning shift of the Tamaqua Colliery of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., in the hard coal region of Pennsylvania, also remained away from work, but UMW local leaders there attributed the

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LOGAN COUNTY MINERS CALL AT WHITE HOUSE—Six delegates of the coal miners of Logan County, W. Va., are shown on their way to the White House yesterday to urge the President to settle the coal wage dispute and to veto the anti-strike bill. They

were received by Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre. They are, left to right: Leslie Dials, Roosevelt Miller, Joe Estep, S. H. Moore, Norman Wilson and Claude B. Campbell, chairman. -A. P. Photo.

controls.

food products.

Proposed Remedies.

"A. Effective co-ordination,

duction, distribution and price con-

farmers that gives even greater

"C. Assurance of adequate sup-

"D. Simplification in the opera-

"Until an effective program is

put into operation we may expect

growing scarcities and increasing

"Collusion" Charged.

Taking an opposing point of view,

recognition to food as a vital neces-

"B. A manpower program for the

deserve serious attention are:

rather than the WLB decision. men were merely exercising their right to work only five days since there was no contract for a sixth

Carnegie-Illinois Supply Low. pany has very little coal in stock, it and bring it out to the tipple. he said, most stock having been used during recent walkouts. Carnegie- in this emergency. The people are it said, or perhaps arrange with the Illinois, a subsidiary of United depending on you. I know you will States Steel, is the Nation's biggest not let them down."

steel producer. Jones and Laughlin said pres-

quiet and in the Far West no stop-One West Virginia operator said

"It looks like it will be at least another month before a solution (of the wage problem) is reached." The importance of uninterrupted He added that the delay in an coal production to the war effort agreement is "building up a conwas emphasized yesterday by an an- siderable sum of money which the nouncement that the War Produc- operators will find they have to pay tion Board plans a concentrated when things are settled." The opcampaign to increase steel output. erator indicated some might not be

Third Stoppage Since March 31. Theodore K. Quinn, New York the third time since their contract The new work stoppage marked row. originally expired March 31 that End of a 30-day extension of their 15-day truce May 4, to expire at

midnight May 18. Sporadic work stoppages dotted when another truce was ordered by Steel - company owned mines, Mr. Lewis until May 31.

By June 1 all the mines again were idle and remained closed until Mr. Lewis again ordered another 15-day truce to be in effect until

Appeal to Miners Issued. Meanwhile, Luther Harr, United States Bituminous Coal Consumers' counsel, (a Federal office), appealed to the miners to continue working. In an open letter he told them: "As coal consumers' counsel, representing the millions of bituminous coal consumers in this country, I prosecution of the war on the fighting and home fronts. "I ask this further contribution

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two mines employing 750 men in railroads to do their big job, and creases in meat and butter prices plants turned out needed planes, before the rollback." tanks, guns and ammunition.

"I refuse to believe you want women and children to suffer from cold next winter. This job of keep-A spokesman for the Carnegie- ing homes, schools and hospitals Illinois Steel Corp. said at Pitts- warm is not an easy one. There's no burgh that if a general strike of glamour to your work. Neither are miners occurs its repercussions there awards—or many pats on the the continuation of the rollback prowill be felt in steel mills 24 hours back. However, the job starts with gram into the next fiscal years relater and that "in a very few days you. Solid coal at the face is of no quires the use of subsidies to carry production will be cut to 25 per use to a man's home 100 miles away, cent of present output." The com- You must, drill it and shoot it, load

"It's your duty to stay on the job

OPA

(Continued From First Page.)

The coal fields generally were full subsidy payments for meat the program, packers would receive slaughtered up to the time of cancellation.

The subsidy program, designed to roll back the cost of certain foods to September, 1942, levels, has the support of President Roosevelt. He said recently it was the best method a taxpayer and as such must ultiyet found to keep ceiling prices A butter subsidy already is in

full operation, and the retail rollback of meat prices-averaging better than 3 cents a pound on popular cuts-is due to go in effect tomor-

An RFC official explained that the meat subsidy to packers has been in effect two weeks, but the first cash payments probably will not be made until mid-July. The procedure calls for the packers to wait until the end of the month before billing the RFC-owned Defense Supplies Corp. for the previous month's subsidy. This official said some packers who have closed down or threatened to close because of uncertainity about the subsidy probably have not had time yet to become acquainted with the detailed subsidy, issued two days

OPA's only comment yesterday on

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vision lenses complete with frames, including examina-SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

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idleness to a "misunderstanding" on your part because you are the the congressional situation was a United States Bureau of Labor men who kept the people of this statement that "abandonment of the Statistics, have advanced far more In explanation of the idleness at nation warm last winter, enabled subsidy program would mean in- rapidly than living costs. "We need a program that will Indiana, union spokesmen said the provided the coal by which war at least to the levels which existed really encourage maximum production of food, insure equitable distri-

That statement was tucked into a routine press release reminding the public that retail meat prices are required to go down an average of three cents a pound tomorrow under the subsidy program. It also said, "the OPA pointed out that out the President's executive order.

Won't Solve Problem.

"The proposed rollbacks of food sity. prices through subsidies will not solve the food problem," the Cham- plies of farm machinery and of fuel ber of Commerce directors' state- for power. ment said. "They will in no way induce the producer of milk, butter, meat or other food products to utilization of the experience of those expand his production. In fact they engaged in producing and marketing are not so intended, as are the subsidies now applied in special situations as for example, to the production of metals.

"The justification advance for the danger of a complete demoralization rollbacks is the promise of lower of our food supplies." prices to consumers and as a step necessary to offset the demands for further wage increases. The fact is mately pay for the rollbacks and CIO, urged Fred M. Vinson, ecofor the bureaucracy to run them. nomic stabilization director, to in-Furthermore, contrary to repeat mis- vestigate the "question of collusion representations, weekly wage in- between the Food Administration comes generally, according to the and food trades to bring about de-

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The UAW made public a telegram from Mr. Reuther to Mr. Vinson in which the former said his Washington office had advised that the Food Administration "with the assistance of food trades is obstructing and delaying execution" of the Marriott, president of the Washingrollback program.

Price Administrator Brown himself was silent on the rough treat-ment received from the House, which voted \$130,000,000 for OPA. Mr. Marriott said eating places 20 per cent less than recommended in the District have been doing their by the House Appropriations Com-mittee, and \$47,000,000 under the total suggested by the Budget Bureau. The \$130,000,000 is \$10,000,000 above the amount voted last year.

Clarence M. Norton, Suitland Builder, Dies

Clarence M. Norton, Suitland (Md.) builder, died yesterday in Providence Hospital after an ap-

pendectomy.
Mr. Norton, who was born in Suitland, is survived by his widow, Laura N. Norton; three son, Henry C., Howard W. and George E. Norton, all of Bradhury Height all of Bradbury Heights, Md., and four granddaughters. Also surviving are three brothers, Ira L. and George Norton of Suitland and William Norton of Mount Rainier, and six sisters, Mrs. Ella K. Perry of 922 17th St. N.W. Hillside, Mrs. Margaret M. White and Mrs. Eva L. Bowie of Parkland, Mrs. Elsie M. Jordan and Mrs. Ida I. Selner of Suitland and Mrs. Bertha L. Johnson of 1725 S street S.E.

Funeral services will be held at p.m. Tuesday at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols avenue S.E. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Navy Plane Maintenance bution and fair and effective price **Program Near Completion** "Among remedial measures that

The Navy's shore-based air facilities program, under which the forces through a single head, of governto maintain and operate the 27,500 ment activities affecting food proplanes authorized by Congress are to be trained, is expected to be 90 per cent complete by July 1, the Navy announced last night.

The construction job, handled by the Bureau of Yards and Docks, will cost more than \$1,300,000,000. Besides the building of hangars, air fields, repair shops and utilities in the United States, Cuba, Newfoundland, Alaska and other outposts, it tion of price controls with greater included the erection of barracks, classrooms and recreation facilities.

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feat of the President's rollback program and to take the lid off food Shutdowns Seen if Cafes **Are Ordered to Cut Prices**

The possibility that the OPA may roll back restaurant prices in the District to last fall's levels last night brought a warning from J. Willard ton Restaurant Association, that many places in the city would be forced to close if such action is

taken. best to keep menu prices down despite rapidly rising commodity costs and higher wages for labor.

He said the local association almost had completed a survey which will be turned over to OPA next week. He said that this study indicates general compliance with the OPA's request that restaurant prices be held to April 4-10 levels and that any cutback of prices beyond that date would put many places out of business.

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Independent Oil Men **Advise Price Increase** To Meet War Demand

Association Head Says Transportation Won't **End Shortage in East**

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 19.-Heavy demands of war on the petroleum industry and dwindling reserves have left the Nation "facing a debacle that will jeopardize the war effort," President Frank Buttram of the Independent Petroleum Association of America declared to-

increase in the price of crude to all expire on the same date. Curspur the oil prospectors to go look- rently, although the ration books line a week (Eastern allotment to lantic Coast service. in a prepared statement that "even the ones handed out since the start realistic and fatuous." improved transportation cannot ease of rationing. This method will as-

"In the last year discoveries of new fields represented only about one-fifth of the amount of oil we consumed. We are facing a debacle that will jeopardize the war effort. There won't be enough oil this fall

The petroleum industry war counefficient productive capacity from all known United States fields was

with average daily production of to look for other restrictions. 3,940,000 barrels in April of this

To meet this increased demand of 410,000 barrels daily, he estimated it would be necessary to discover new pools greater than all those in Oklahoma. Only Texas and California exceed this daily

Mr. Buttram listed three factors in maintaining production at a maximum and in finding new oil materials, manpower and money.

is money. The price of crude has been kept at a depressed level for years so that the oil producer is unable to secure funds to expand explorators effort . . . and to maintain existing properties in efficient operating conditions.'

Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

be given full control over rationing of petroleum products, including asked Mr. Nelson last Tuesday that rationing policy and control be taken *way from OPA and the Office of Defense Transportation and given to him. Mr. Nelson, however, is expected to demand that OPA, in particular, maintain tighter controls over the issuance of coupons

Tightening Plans Being Drafted. An OPA official told The Star his agency already is working on a plan to tighten gasoline rationing. In late July or early August, he continued, the validity dates for all B and C coupons would be placed on a firm basis. That is, the coupons



Never Run After A Street Cars

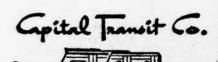
There'll always be another along in a few minutes. As often happens during rush hours, two or more Street Cars or Buses pull into a stop to take on and discharge passengers. As the doors

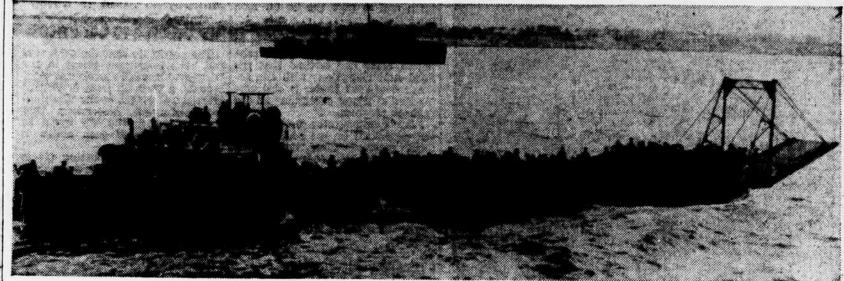


entrance. A happy ending to the story would have him getting aboard. But pause and consider. During rush hours, as Cars follow each other at fairly close intervals, it's most important that they all move along quickly, stop only once at each corner, so those aboard may get to their destinations as soon as possible. Otherwise we would soon see them inching along, halting two or



three times at each stop. Of course, when a light changes to red before a Car or Bus can clear the stop, we're only too glad to take late-comers aboard, if there's





INVASION NOTE—This "outsize" British landing barge is heading toward shore at Tripoli, Libya, packed virtually shoulder to shoulder with armed men. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Asserting that there must be an will be numbered so that they will the gasoline legally allotted to him. shipped east. In such event it would Davies. Mr. Ickes had been invited sure OPA that only a certain number of coupons may be cashed in a to relax the sharp restrictions specific period.

Mr. Davies said the distribution of gasoline should be controlled by "controlling the number of coupons outstanding" rather than by imposition of the various bands and coupon cil reported in February, the IPAA cuts. He said he believed that Price Mr. Davies declared the OPA had country, about half are "coil cars" Administrator Brown had been convinced as to the efficiency of the 188,000 barrels a day less than the latter method of control. There are average annual minimum essential signs, he added, that the pleasure driving ban is "wearing off and By the first quarter of 1944, he motorists are getting bolder." Should estimated, demand will hit a peak this control break down, under the of 4,350,000 barrels daily, compared present system it would be necessary

On the other hand. Thomas P. Automobile Association, told Mr. Brown in a letter that the ban on pleasure driving should be ended permanentily because "it has no place in the rationing machinery of this country" and attempts to enforce it result in "snooping."

Kennedy Suggested.

Henry noted "considerable agitation" for extension of the ban "The most important of these now from the East to other section. He estimated that the order has saved summer, he said. 1.5 per cent of petroleum and petro-Mr. Henry added

proper, continuing adjustment be- industrial and other large users tween outstanding coupons and the convert will be strictly enforced, supplies available, together with the he added. elimination of black markets, would Mr. Davies implied that it would restrictions on the purposes for ure driving ban to the rest of the

Store Air Cooled for Comfort

Armstrong's Asphalt

"A" coupon holders) is simply un-

It will be impossible any time in the near future. Mr. Davies said. and taxicabs. The June allotment never lived within its gas allotment, and that while Mr. Brown asphalt, and unfit for petroleum now maintains consumption has been cut to the allotment figure "PAW doubts it.

Some Oil Stockpiled.

The outlook for fuel oil next winter indicates the supply will be approximately the same as last season, Mr. Davies declared, adding Henry, president of the American that it appeared commercial and other non-dwelling establishments would have to do with about the quantity they received last year. whe nsuch uses were cut to less than 50 per cent of normal.

Despite the effect of Midwest floods and military demands, Mr. Davies said PAW had succeeded in stockpiling some fuel oil against the demands of next winter. This supply will be sufficient to allow home owners to fill their tanks during the

Mr. Davies said it is still necesleum products transported daily into sary for oil users to convert heatthe shortage area. Saying that "we ing equipment to coal wherever posare not, of course, asking for a wide- sible. Home owners will be "adpen throttle for pleasure driving," vised to convert," though there will not be the threat of compulsion "What we do contend is that a raised last season. The demand that

make it wholly unnecessary to place accomplish little to extend the pleasgasoline and fuel oil. Mr. Ickes which one may use his own car with country so that more oil could be

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601 F St. N.W.

"To talk of pleasure driving on hardly be possible to transfer any more railroad tank cars to the At-

Figures on Tank Cars. Citing figures on tank car use, Mr. Davies said there are 107,000 cars in the country, of which 74,000 are used to haul oil to the East and placed last month on trucks, buses another 6,000 for transportation within the shortage area. All of of gasoline for all purposes in the the cars with the greatest capacity East was set at 326,000 barrels a are used in this service, considerday, the lowest on record, and he able more than 75 per cent of the said this allotment must be main- total tank car capacity. Of the 27,tained for a number of months. 000 cars servicing the rest of the

> In addition, the official said PAW examines closely the use made of each car outside the eastern service to determine whether it is used for purpose more important than hauling oil to the shortage region.

agencies last night were called to appear before an informal congressional committee seeking to relieve the Eastern gasoline shortage. The committee, composed of Sen- Virginia War Fund Head ate and House members from the 12 Eastern States from Maine to North Carolina, will meet at 10 a.m.

plies into the area the War Production Board, Price its organization period. Administrator Brown, Transporta- Virginia's quota in the national tion Director Eastman and Mr. drive for \$125,000,000 is \$1,800,000.

but notified Mr. Hartley he had an important out-of-town engagement. The committee had recommended

that the pleasure driving ban in the East be extended to the Midwest and that the value of the "A" rationing coupons in that area be made the same as in the East and the gas saved by this plan be shipped to the East Coast.

Stocks Decrease Meanwhile, the Bureau of Mines reported that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended June 12 totaled 244,720,000 barrels, a net deused in transporting such things as crease of 387,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 693,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 306,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,988,000 barrels, or an increase of 55,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,799,000 barrels Officials of four Government war daily, compared with 3,662,000 barrels for the preceding week.

H. L. Ferguson Elected

RICHMOND. June 19 .- The election of Homer L. Ferguson, head of tomorrow in the old House Office the Newport News Shipbuilding and Building to ask the aid of the four Dry Dock Co., as president of the agencies in getting more gas sup- Virginia War Fund was announced today by Gov. Darden and John Chairman Hartley said he expected Stewart Bryan, who has served as to call Chairman Donald Nelson of acting president of the fund during

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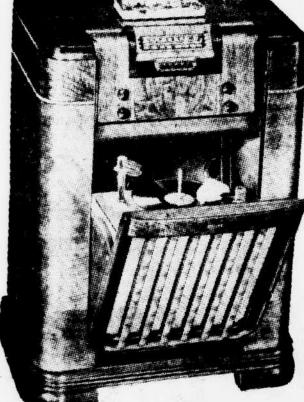
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William Bradford Heads **Choral Society Chorus**

William Bradford, 1800 Newton street N.E., has been elected president of the chorus of the Washington Choral Society, it was announced yesterday after a meeting of the Executive Committee of the society.

Other officers include Edith Brooks, vice president; Helen Shenton, secretary, and Samuel Goodson, librarian.

Plans for the 1943-44 season were ormed at the committee meeting. Rehearsals, which are held on Puesday nights at Central High School, under the direction of Louis Potter, conductor, will be discontinued for the summer months. They will be resumed the second Tuesday in September at which time auditions and registration of new members will be held.





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714 12th Street N.W. Geo. F. Muth & Co., Inc., 710 13th St. N.W. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 1545 New York Ave. N.E. Rudolph & West Co., 605 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

C. I. Smith Company, 2437 18th St. N.W.

Concerning Property in Foreign Countries

EVERY PERSON subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, with certain exceptions, having on May 31, 1943, an interest in any property in a foreign country, including obligations such as securities issued by such country or any person therein, is required by Regulations of the United States Treasury Department to file a report on Form TFR-500.

Reports by persons within the United States must be filed with the Federal Reserve Bank of their district on or before August 31, 1943.

Reports by persons outside of the United States must be filed with the United States Consul of the district in which they are then situated on or before September 30, 1943.

The United States Treasury Department has issued Public Circular No. 22 giving detailed instructions concerning who must report and what property must be reported. An abridged circular of instructions has been provided for individuals reporting less than \$50,000.

Copies of either circular, together with Form TFR-500, may be obtained from any of the banks listed below, who publish this advertisement as a means of assisting the United States Treasury Department in the dissemination of this important information.

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Listen Today! Complete Dies Group Resents World News! Freedom Given Japs 12 NOON TO 12:30 ... WMAL In Relocation Camps

Discovers Internees Make Important Decisions on Conduct and Management

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, June 19 .- A Dies subcommittee investigating relocation camps said in a statement tonight that "the preponderence of testimony indicates that the administration of the Japanese relocation camps has not been satisfactory."

The committee, which returned today from an inspection of the Poston, Ariz., relocation center, held hearings here this week and last, taking 200,000 words of testimony.

"From the testimony it appears," said the statement, "that the conduct and management of the centers is determined on many matters by the Japanese themselves. While s measure of self-government should be allowed the Japanese, it should not extend to the degree indicated. The testimony reveals the following undesirable conditions:

Personnel Inexperienced.

"1. Project personnel lacks previous experience in dealing with Japanese people prior to their present assignments.

"2. There has been no adequate segregation made of loyal and disloyal Japanese.

"3. Government funds have been said: expended unwisely for such things as teaching the Japanese judo—a to Manzanar, one Kibei, Hawaiian form of Japanese military training; born, loudly talked in Japanese that teaching the Japanese to play goh a form of Japanese checkers; paying salaries to lecturers who visited the centers in an effort to install cooperatives in the centers.

"4. Outbreaks of violence, including riots and strikes, induced by the Kibei group, have occurred, yet the

instigators have gone unpunished. "5. Loyal Japanese - Americans anese nationals." have suffered beatings at the hands of pro-Japanese in the centers, yet the miscreants have gone unpunished. The loyal Japanese have not been afforded the protection to which they are entitled.

Overcrowding Apparent.

"6. Sufficient work opportunities provided in the various centers so within the camp at Manzanar. as properly to utilize the available manpower in a constructive manner.

"7. While housing has been provided for all Japanese evacuees, overcrowding is apparent. The lack of privacy and the existence of cramped quarters create a condition that should be immediately

Jap Threat to Roosevelt Reported to Committee

Files of the Japanese-American Citizens League subpoenaed by the Dies Committee were disclosed vesterday to contain a statement that a Japanese in this country publicly declared President Roosevelt should be killed, that the incident was reported and this person continued

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Colonial America's Favorite Wood



MULES TAKE AIR TRIP-A transport crew at an Allied base somewhere in New Guinea loads pack mules into a Douglas transport. The mules were brought to the plane by truck, which is backed up to the door. It's all in the day's work for the transport crews, who are called on to deliver almost anything. -A. P. Wirephoto.

to make pro-Japanese speeches for five months last year. The report, made by a Japanese-

American block leader at the Manzanar (Calif.), Relocation Camp, "On March 23, 1942, aboard train

'we ought to have enough guts to kill Roosevelt. President is a damn fool, etc.' I was sitting three seats behind him and told him, 'shut up or you'll go to Montana concentra-

"I related this incident but nothing was done. Therefore I feel that if at all possible separate camps be set aside for undesirable Jap-

According to the files received by the committee, this statement was made to E. R. Fryer, San Francisco rationing board areas. regional director of the War Relocation Authority, in a letter dated Another part of the subpoenaed

files indicated that, despite his proposal that Mr. Roosevelt be killed, the Hawaiian-born Japanese still for the Japanese have not been was addressing Japanese meetings According to committee informa-

tion, the Japanese American Citizens League is an organization of about 26,000 American-born Japanese, and has been in existence for about 10

Domestic help is hard to findbut you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

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Matching Vanity_____29.75

Chest Mirror ______2.95

Friendship Group to Hear by Mrs. Frances Blacklow, chairman Ceiling Program Report

Members of the Friendship Area Civilian War Services Committee will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Janney School, Albermarle street and Wisconsin avenue N.W., to hear reports of delegates who recently conferred with OPA officials and Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson to urge extension of the price-ceiling pro-

The meeting will be addressed by Sherwood Dodge, in charge of the price panel program recently instituted by the District OPA. The Friendship Area group already has pledged complete co-operation with the price panels which are to be established shortly in each of the

of the Consumers Committee.

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\$ 75.00 per month payable from death until 1963. If death occurs immediately after policy is issued, payments would total \$/8,000.00 \$23,000,00 Maximum payments possible.....

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Continue face amount of policy \$5,000.00 at a reduced premium

Take advantage of the values provided in the policy, such as cash value, paid-up insurance value, etc.

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Annually after 1963 You may make your deposits semi-annually, quarterly or

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ACACIA MUTUAL, whose Home Office is in Washington, D. C. was chartered by Congress in 1869. It is older and larger than 90% of all life insurance companies

Lloyd George Sees Need **Bishop Urges Roosevelt** For Far More Shipping To Sign Anti-Strike Bill

LONDON June 19.-David Lloyd RICHMOND, June 19. - Bishop George, British Prime Minister in the World War, declared today that James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said today he had the Washington strategy conference sent a telegram to President Roosehad decided that "the war against Japan should be carried on simul-taneously with that against Gervelt urging the "prompt signing" of the Connally-Smith bill and inmany," reversing the Casablanca dorsing the appeal by others for decision to concentrate on Germany commutation of the death sentence The Washington decision "means more shipping," he said. "The deof Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant operater, sentenced to be hanged

mands upon our shipping will be— I will not say doubled—but infor treason. Bishop Cannon said the commutation of the death sentence of Speaking to several hundred fel-Bernard Julius Otto Kuehn, a Nazi low members of the National Farmagent, charged with betraying the ers Union visiting his farm at Churt, United States fleet in Pearl Harbor Mr. Lloyd George said "the Amerito the Japanese, "justifies the appeal cans, who are building far more by Dr. Crane (Dr. Henry H. Crane, han we are, will need their ships for the Pacific. We will need ours Detroit and others for similar com-

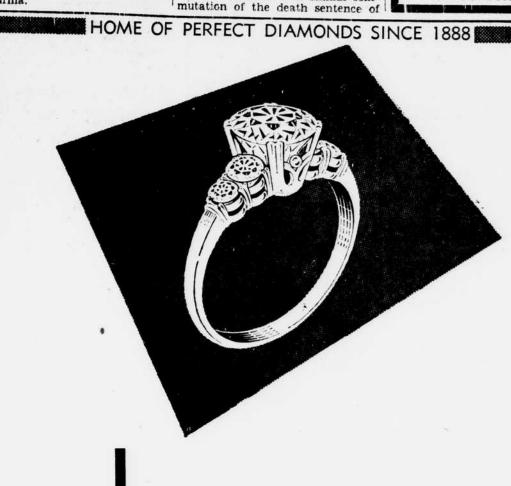
the naturalized German baker who

moved by fanaticism aided escaped German officer."

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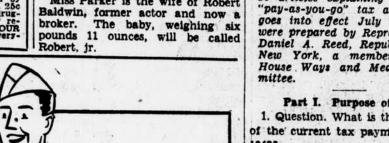
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Cecilia Parker of Films Becomes Mother of Boy

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, June 19.—A son was born last night to Screen Actress Cecilia Parker, best known for her roles in the Andy Hardy films. Miss Parker is the wife of Robert





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G STREET AT ELEVENTH

The Pay-as-You-Go Tax Representative Reed Explains Purpose Of New Withholding Legislation

This is the first of a series of 16 articles explaining the new "pay-as-you-go" tax act, which goes into effect July 1. They were prepared by Representative Daniel A. Reed, Republican, of New York, a member of the House Ways and Means Com-

Part I. Purpose of Act. . Question. What is the objective of the current tax payment Act of

Answer. Primarily its objectives is to set up a new system of collecting the existing individual income tax, and in so doing correct certain defects in the present method. 2. Question. What are these defects which the new law seeks to

Answer. The two principal defects are: (1). The fact that the individual income tax is now based on the income of the past year, and not on the current income out of which it is in most cases paid, and (2) the fact that the collection of the tax is not timed with the receipt of income by the taxpayer.

Under the present method of col-lecting the income tax the year after the income on which it is based was earned, the taxpayer is always one year in debt for his tax, and if he suffers a reduction in income, or loses his job, or dies, the tax debt from the prior year becomes a serious financial burden. Moreover, under the present system of collecting the tax in a single payment, or in four quarterly installments, the great majority of taxpayers who are accustomed to weekly or monthly budgeting of their income find it difficult to meet the large lumpsum payments as they become due. 3. Question. How are these defects corrected by the new law?

Answer. By providing that the in-dividual income tax shall henceforth that previously estimated, may be be assessed against current income, instead of that of the past year, and by setting up a so-called withholding system for the collection of the income tax out of pay envelopes as the income is aerned

4. Question. Does the new current-collection system apply to corporations as well as to individuals? Answer. No; it applies only to individuals, which of course includes members of partnerships. Most corporations are already on what might be termed a pay-as-you-go basis, since they generally follow the practice of setting aside a reserve for taxes out of current earnings.

PART II. SUMMARY OF CUR-RENT TAX PAYMENT ACT. 5. Question. What are the principal provisions of the Current Tax Payment Act?

Answer. A detailed explanation of the act is set forth further on in this analysis. In broad outline, the principal provisions are as follows:

(a) Withholding Tax. Commencing July 1, employers will be required to withhold from pay envelopes 20 per cent of wages and salaries in excess of certain exemptions (\$624 annually for single persons, \$1,248 for heads of families, and so deducted will be credited against the current income tax and Victory tax liability of those to whom the

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

Liability. Since the new act does not go into effect until after the June 15 installment on the 1942 tax is due, it must in all cases be paid. (See ques-

(c) Current Payment of Tax Not Withheld at Source. Those whose current tax liability will not be fully discharged by the amounts withheld at the source out September 15 a declaration of estimated tax on 1943 income based on the probable income for the year and the estimated deductions. For purposes of the estimated tax the usual personal exemptions of \$500 for single persons, \$1,200 for married persons, and \$350 for each de-pendant are used. Credit may be taken against the current tax liaducted under the new 20 per cent withholding for the balance of the taxpayer is permitted to use as a year. The remaining estimated 1943 base for determining normal income two installments, one-half on Sep-

tember 15 and the balance on December 15, 1943. ration of Estimated Tax for the year paid in four annual installments, must be filed on March 15, and by estimated liability over the estimated amount to be withheld at the source during the year may be paid four quarterly installments (Mach 15, June 15, September 15,

Amended declarations, showing filed on any of the subsequent installment dates during the year.

On March 15, following the close of each taxable year, a final and complete return must be filed, at which time any necessary adjustments will be made. The same return will contain space for the Declaration of Estimated Tax for the ensuing year.

(d) HIGHER LIABILITY OF 1924 OR 1943 TO BE BASIS OF 1943 TAX The new law provides that if the tax on 1942 income was greater than the tax on 1943 income the difference is to be added to the current 1943 tax liability. (This amounts to taxing the higher in-

Y. M. C. A.

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is attributable to wage or salary income (so-called earned income) up to \$14,000. To such extent, the example of the armed against any member of the armed (b) June 15 Installment on 1942 Tax to \$14,000. To such extent, the excess of the 1942 tax over the 1943 taxneed not be added to the serv-

iceman's 1943 liability. (E) ABATEMENT OF 75 PER CENT OF LESSER YEAR'S TAXES.

tion 61, regarding application to servicemen). Amounts paid on the 1942 tax will be credited against the current 1943 liability.

Of LESSER FARS 17ARS.

In order to prevent an undue doubling up of taxes as a result of the change to a current collection basis 75 per cent of one year's tax, basis 75 per cent of one year's tax, or the first \$50 thereof, whichever amount is greater, is abated. (This results in 100 per cent abatement of amounts of \$50 or less. On amounts between \$50 and \$66.67, a flat abateof their pay envelope during the year, and those to whom the withholding does not apply, must file on of the tax in such case.) The abatement of \$50 is made, since this ity for estate or gift tax. ment applies to the lesser tax liabil-

ity of the two years, 1942 or 1943.

The unabated portion of the lesses year's tax is added to the final 1943 liability, but may be paid in two installments, the first of which is due March 15, 1944, and the other on March 15, 1945.

(f) Special Windfall Tax.

In order to prevent any abatement of tax on swollen war income, bility for the amount previously ment of tax on swollen war income, paid on the 1942 tax assessment; it is provided that there shall be for the amount deducted under the collected as a so-called windfall tax Victory tax withholding up to July so much of the tax otherwise to be 1, and for the amount to be deon a normal year's income. The current tax liability may be paid in the highest income for 1937, 1938, 1939 or 1940, plus \$20,000.

The amount due as a windfall tax is payable March 15, 1944, but at the For subsequent years, the Decla- election of the taxpayer may be beginning March 15, 1945, with interest at 4 per cent. Special Provisions for Members

of the Armed Forces. addition to the provision exempting them, under certain conditions, from having to pay a 1943 tax based on the higher income of 1942 or 1943, members of the armed forces are extended two other benefits under the new law: (1) All members of the armed forces, regardless of grade or rank, are permitted to

come of the two years, 1942 or 1943, exclude from gross income the first and is one of the two so-called anti-\$1,500 of their service pay for 1943 windfallprovisions.)

An exception is made in the case of servicemen, insofar as the excess of the 1942 tax over the 1943 tax

and subsequent years. (This exemption is to be in addition to the regular exemption of \$500 for single persons, \$1,200 for heads of families, forces who dies in active service after December 7, 1941, and during the

present war, is canceled. (h) Assistant Commissioners of

Internal Revenue. Section 9 of the new law provides for the appointment of two Assistant Commissioners of Internal Revenue. (i) Extension of Time for Release

Of Powers of Appointment. Section 10 of the law extends until March 1, 1944, the time within which powers of appointment may be released without incurring liabil-

Dinner to Honor Pastor A reception and dinner will be given by the men of St. Francis De Sales Parish and St. James Parish, Mount Rainier, in honor of the Rev. J. Edward Malloy at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel. A campaign for a postwar building program in these parishes will be

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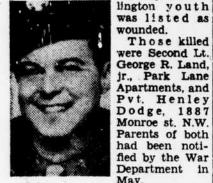
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Lt. George R. Land, Jr., And Pvt. H. Dodge **Are Killed in Action**

Flyer and Infantryman From Capital Served In North Africa

Names of two young men from Washington were on the War De-partment's list of those killed in North Africa made public today. One was a second lieutenant in the Air Corps, the other a private in the infantry. An Arlington youth



Those killed were Second Lt. George R. Land, r., Park Lane Apartments, and vt. Henley Dodge, 1887 Monroe st. N.W. Parents of both had been notified by the War Lt. Land served

as a navigator and bombadier. He was the only son of Mrs. Louise E. Western High School and when the

Last summer Lt. Land was an officer in the Coast Artillery stationed at Fort Monroe, Va. He transferred to the Air Corps.

North Africa March 30 and decoafterward. He was killed April 20, according to the notification the War Department sent his mother. Lt. Land was graduated from Western High School and from the Citadel, the "West Point of the South," ing for the State Farm Mutual at Charleston, S. C. He was an officer in the Reserve and left his job start of the war. with a Washington finance company for active service right after Pearl

Pvt. Dodge was wounded five times in the landing at Oran on November 7, 1942. He had to swim for it, he told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. C.

Dodge, in letters from the hospital. He recovered from his wounds and was back in the front line when the big drive for Tunisia opened in April. He was killed April 23. Pvt. Dodge

was six feet six inches tall. Born at Haymarket,

Va., he came to Pvt. Henley Dodge. Washington with his parents when a young boy. He graduated from

"Berlitz Summer Courses" In French. Spanish, German . he Berlitz School of Languages 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0270 AIR-CONDITIONED •



COMMUNITY WAR FUND LEADER-Philip Y. K. Howat of the Howat Concrete Co. has accepted the chairmanship of the industrial district in the October campaign to be waged by the Community War Fund. He is chairman of the Board of Trade's Traffic Committee. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Land, Mrs. Harriette L. Piper, man- war started he was working for ager of the cafeteria at the Park Armour & Co. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and a

Mrs. C. W. Burner, 5431 North Tenth street, Arlington, Va., was He was wounded in a flight in notified by the War Department ner, was slightly wounded in "the North American theater of the war" on May 24. Pvt. Burner grad-uated from Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, and was work-Automobile Insurance Co. at the

"Berlitz Summer Courses" In French, Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be ac-cepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages 189 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0270 • AIR-CONDITIONED •



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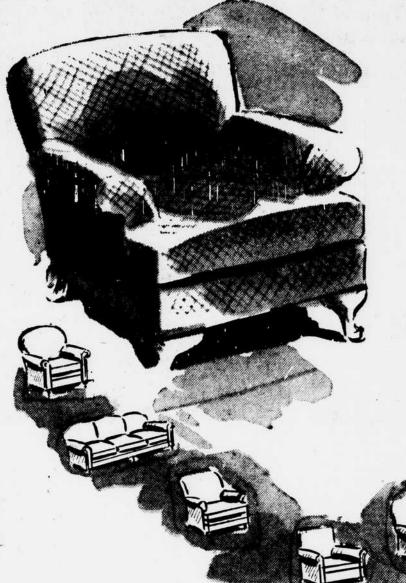
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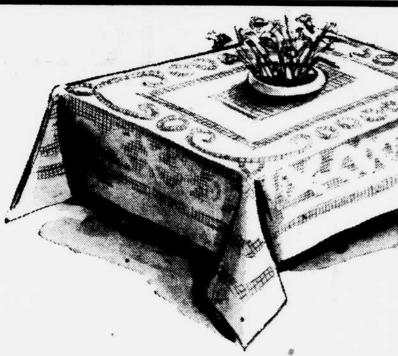


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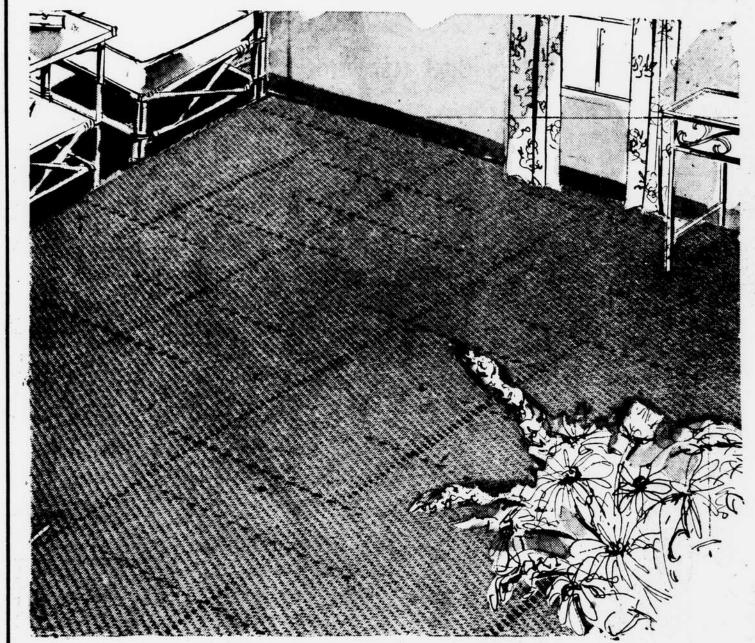
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Good News For

Hamilton, G. U. Dean of Law, Resigns; Fegan Appointed

Noted Educator, 88, Ends 58 Years of Continuous Service

George E. Hamilton, oldest of the Nation's law school deans in point of service, has resigned as dean of the Georgetown University School of Law and has been succeeded by Assistant Dean Hugh J. Fegan, the university announced last night. Resignation of the 88-year-old awyer and educator climaxed 58 years of continuous service on the

Georgetown law faculty, 29 of which he spent as dean and professor of "Mr. Hamilton will remain connected with the school in the new capacity as dean emeritus, so that his wise counsel and guidance will be available still," the Very Rev.

Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, announced. He will also continue to serve on the Board of Regents of the university, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1872. and LL.B. in 1874.

Service Recognized.

The appointment of Dr. Fegan as fulltime dean was not only the logical answer to filling the vacancy, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school, explained. but also was in recognition of 32 years of devoted services on the law faculty. He was the unanimous choice of the university directors and president. Dr. Fegan had been assistant dean and fulltime law professor since 1919. He is also a Georgetown graduate. Oldest among the alumni of the

law school, Mr. Hamilton was reported in 1934 to have been the fourth oldest in point of service in the American Bar Association. For many years he has been dean of the bar in the District of Columbia. Dean Hamilton had requested retirement, it was explained, because of the pressing demand during the war made by his private law practice and the drain upon his office force. In addition, he has wide busi- extensively and is a nationally quire more of his attention.

as Mr. Hamilton, was born in Wash- uate department. ington May 7, 1881. He is a bachelor For years he has been active in

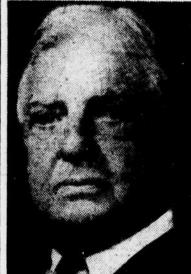
Graduated in 1902. gree from Georgetown in 1902, his trict Bar Associations, a life mem-LL. B. in 1907 and a Ph. D. in 1916 ber of the American Law Institute from the university. Quiet and and belongs also to the Cosmos Club academic in nature, he nevertheless and Oxford Society. has sponsored many student extra-

curricular activities. on Dr. Fegan in 1934.

Asthma Sufferers

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquely, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegmi, thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendace has now been made available to sufferers from recurring apasms of Brontime assistant professor at George- century as Mr. Hamilton. He made town. During the World War he was a captain in the judge advocate fields of legal education, the practice

During years of teaching he has lectured on nearly every subject specializing in insurance law for 10 years. In that field he has written 611 13th St. N.W. (Betw. F & G) DI. 2773



GEORGE E. HAMILTON.



HUGH J. FEGAN.

ness and banking interests which re- known authority. He also has lectured on equity, agency, criminal The new law dean, who is almost law, common law pleading and the as well known in Georgetown circles history of English law in the grad-

and in his youth was a newspaper the Association of American Law reporter on the Washington Times. Schools, serving on its executive committee in 1940. He is a mem-Dr. Fegan obtained his A. B. de- ber of both the American and Dis-

With Dean Hamilton and Father Lucey he contributed in large part Mount St. Mary's College conferred to the steady advancement of law an honorary doctor of laws degree school standards in the last 12 years. Students Became Famous.

Few men in private life in Wash-Agriculture Department from 1908 ington have had so unique a record to 1911, when he was appointed part of leadership for more than a half

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of law and in the pursuits of busi-ness. the closest intimacy with the uni-versity and its long line of presi-

His former pupils number thousands. Of the more than 1,800 Georgetown law alumni residing in the District, he has taught all but four. Among his former students are all the Georgetown representatives in the Federal and District

Many have gained high eminence, such as the late Speaker William B. Bankhead and his brother, Senator Bankhead of Alabama. Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming was among niversary in 1889. some 16 other law alumni now in Congress who sat in Mr. Hamilton's

One of his best known former students was George B. Courtelyou. secretary to President Theodore Roosevelt, and later Postmaster General and Secretary of Commerce and Labor. Frank J. Hogan of Washington, former president of the American Bar Association, also was Bern in Maryland.

town first knew him as a youth of 14 Chevy Chase Clubs. At one time when he entered its preparatory he was chairman of the board of the school. For 71 years, since his first old Capital Traction Co. and its

Georgetown conferred its highest degree, Doctor of Canon and Civil Law, upon him at the golden jubilee: celebration of its law school. Marshal Foch of France and Cardinal

Pacelli, now Pope Pius XII, were awarded similar degrees when they visited the university. Mr. Hamilton is also a Doctor of Laws. Mr. Hamilton is one of the few men now in Washington who attended Georgetown's centennial an-

He was president of the District Bar Association in 1893 and was the first lawyer admitted to practice before the then organized Court of Appeals of the District. Upon graduation from the law school in 1874, Mr. Hamilton was taken into the firm of Richard T. Merrick and Martin F. Morris, both of whom had long connections with the law school. He married the daughter of Mr.

Mr. Hamilton is president and a Mr. Hamilton was born March 5, trustee of the Corcoran Gallery of 1855 in Charles County, Md. George- Art and belongs to the Cosmos and graduation from college, he has had general counsel.



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that help save the rationed foods," says Ruth Sheldon, nationally recognized home economist, food expert and Director of the Home Service Department of the Washington Gas Light Company.

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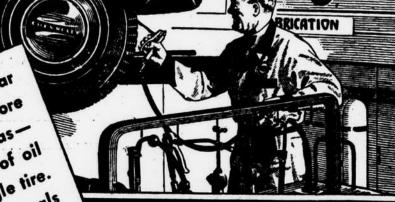
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De Gaulle and Giraud **Indicate Satisfaction** On Compromise Plan

Military Leadership May Be Decided Soon, Ending Long-Standing Dispute

By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS, June 19.—Belief that the long-standing dispute between French factions may be ended officially Monday grew today after both Gens. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud and their followers indicated increasing satisfaction over a proposed compromise plan for control over the French military forces.

The compromise, which would install Gen. de Gaulle as defense commissioner and retain Gen. Giraud as commander-in-chief, will be considered Monday by the Committee for National Liberation.

Both Camps Silent.
Both camps officially remained

silent on the proposal, but in each there was ample evidence that the broad outline of the suggested agreement was likely to win approval.

The plan provides that the defense commissioner and commander-inchief would be members of a separate committee of national defense along with three others-Jean Monnet as commissioner of armament and supply. Andrew Philip as commissioner of the interior and resistance in France, and either Gen. Georges Catroux, commissioner of Moslem affairs, or Gen. Alphonse Georges, commissioner without portfolio.

Greatest interest was shown, however, in an additional plan for a subcommittee composed of Gen. De Gaulle and the chiefs of staff of army, navy and air to carry out actual reorganization of French armed forces.

Could Eliminate Vichyites. they believed this would give their that those boys will come back." chief full opportunity to embark on his long-cherished plan for eliminating from responsible position with Vichy.

The Giraud forces are supporting Gen. Alphonse Juin for army chief of staff, and the de Gaullists proposed Gen. Bouscat for air chief

The prospects of early settlement have been improved by observance on canvas. yesterday of the third anniversary of Gen. de Gaulle's announcement that the French would continue to fight despite the fall of France.

Gen. Key Takes Over Iceland Command

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 19.-United States headquarters of the European theater of operations announced today that Maj. Gen. William S. Key had taken over the Iceland command formally Thursday on the departure commercial vehicles have been reof Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel ferred to the Office of Defense who received the Distinguished Serv- Transportation, 422 have been distorious service.

The destination of Gen. Bonesteel. who had commanded American forces in Iceland since September 16, and 317 are being held at the OPA, 1941, was not disclosed



AIMED WITH A VENGEANCE-The Vengeance dive bombers which were reported in action by Allied Headquarters in Australia yesterday are the most powerful single-engine aircraft of this type now produced. They are built on a mechanized production line in the Nashville (Tenn.) plant of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. In this picture the Vengeance is shown in an actual dive with its special type of dive brakes extended.

Army Fund

(Continued From First Page.)

try has spent five times as much in reported yet to the OPA. what our boys are coming back to?

Paintings Are Refused.

"One of the purposes of this bill." retorted Representative Mahon, Gen. De Gaulle's followers said Democrat, of Texas "is to insure

Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia protested against tions all men suspected of the the Appropriations Committees' slightest pre-November collabora- elimination of funds for a special Army project to provide battlefront paintings of American fighting men in action.

He declared Washington, Lincoln and McKinley had authorized paintings to record the heroism of Amerof the controversy between Gens. ican soldiers and that the present Giraud and de Gaulle appeared to army's deeds should be perpetuated

The measure would boost the total appropriated this year by Congress to approximately \$122,251.-000,000 for all purposes and would swell to more than \$340,000,000,000 the total voted for defense and war since 1940. It goes to the Senate after the House acts.

Pleasure Driving (Continued From First Page.)

presented satisfactory excuses, 199 were referred to States for action. pending replies to letters which

have been sent out to the drivers. | their own investigators or by police. Approximately 300 more drivers | Cases will be referred directly to

cited by police at the circus Thurs- the new panel by the OPA whenlican, Kentucky, declared this counday and Friday nights have not been overloaded. An OPA official also said that boards could appeal to In an effort to clear all remaining the administrative office to have this war as Great Britain. Referring cases, OPA officials yesterday some of the cases which have to the debt, he observed, "I wonder processed 694 reports turned in by already been assigned to them

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On and after July 1, 1943, our intérest raté on savings accounts will be 1% per annum, payable on January 1st and July 1st.

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Summer Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

First Step for New Board. It was felt in some quarters that the panel of attorneys represented the first step in a movement to set up a single quasi-judicial body which will eventually handle all pleasure-driving cases, leaving the boards free to concentrate on their other duties. Such a system would also provide for greater uniformity in procedure and in the penalties Ration Board, said that all persons meted out to drivers found guilty of non-essential driving.

about 50 drivers have been given noon meetings. hearings and only about half have Judge Snow has appointed Wil-

The OPA administrative office Bussard. itself did not refer any cases to the James S. Douglas, executive secre-

Alexandria Names Board To Try Pleasure Drivers Following the appointment of a

trial board to hear cases of non-essential driving, Judge William Snow, chairman of the Alexandria reported for pleasure driving will be summoned to appear before the Pressed by their multiple other board on Wednesdays from 7:30 to chores, the boards have been slow 10 p.m., thereby freeing the board in getting started on the pleasure- to conduct other business during its driving hearings. Thus far, only regular Tuesday and Friday after-

been penalized. Penalties have liam K. Coakley, a member of the varied all the way from revocation ration board, chairman of the trial of a single "A" coupon to revoca- board; James Armstrong, the third tion of two "A" stamps and six "C" member of the board; Reginald Dyson, J. T. Worthington and Richard

boards until about a week ago- tary of the board, said that almost three weeks after the ban went into half of the fuel oil applications

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transferred to the special hearing effect. Meanwhile, OPA investiga- mailed to consumers for return to panel. busy, night after night, bringing Mr. Douglas said this will cause a War Will End by 1946 in the license numbers of alleged

great deal of extra work for the board personnel who will have to mail out the forms again and request signatures. He urges all residents who receive the forms to be sure to sign them before mailing them back.

Something to sell? Something to ed: buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone

Lord Woolton Implies

LONDON.-Food Minister Lord Woolton, asked by a housewife at an Edinburgh gathering when the British butter ration of 2 ounces weekly would be increased, respond-

"You'll get more butter—probably in 1946."



STEINWAY PIANOS

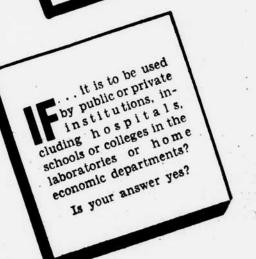
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Allied Victory in North Africa Revised Air Warfare Concepts

Value of Giving Complete Autonomy To Once Subsidiary Force Was Shown

This is the first of a series of three articles by Vincent Sheean, well-known author and war correspondent who now is a lieutenant colonel in the Northwest African Air Force, United States Army. He recently returned from North Africa, where he landed with the first American troops.

By LT. COL. VINCENT SHEEAN. The surrender of Pantelleria and Lampedusa to attack almost wholly from the air emphasizes a fact which has been apparent through the whole African campaign. That fact is that the Army Air Forces played a role of primary importance and that our African victory also was an air victory.

amazing march of the British 8th rican Air Force, its bomber com-Army, or the successful transposition of French and American troops units to form the Strategic Air which took place in the last phase Force and its fighter and air supof the campaign. These were brilliantly executed and brought the British to form the Tactical Air whole business to a most satisfac- Force. The story of this organizatory conclusion. But if the Northwest African Air Corce had not been able, in conjunction with the British Navy, to cut off all supplies from the German and Italian Armies and to smash the Italian merchant marine, the task of our ground forces would have been far more difficult and protracted.

The operation consisted in first obtaining control of the air and in surrounding Axis-occupied Tunisia with aircraft and submarines from the middle of April onward so that nothing could penetrate. The operation demanded careful planning and execution; it demanded skill and daring on the part of the men in the air, and most of all it demanded concentration of numbers.

Assumed Full Autonomy. As the African campaign progressed on to its triumph, the Northwest African Air Force (organized February 17) assumed full autonomy, divorced, like the RAF, from ground control, and its generals developed the capacity to plan and execute strategical moves on the largest scale. No longer was this air force regarded as a mere adjunct to ground operations; no longer was it in the stage of daredevil-at-the-Cleveland air races; no longer was it treated as a mere substitute for artillery or as an aid to observation; it had come of age.

Lt. Col. Philip G. Cochran, one of the most remarkable fighter leaders in the whole Air Force, has just returned to America after activity which took him to all parts of the African theater and gave him an unrivalled acquaintance with this force. He supports these statements, the ideas are as much his as mine, they are the ideas of practically everybody in the Northwest African Air Force. Col. Cochran says: "The ground forces learned

through the early experiences of the Tunisian campaign that to employ aircraft as a substitute for ground action or ground equipment was a misuse of aviation. The concept of strategical attack by fighters and bombers seems to have been difficult for ground officers to understand; they always wanted to use aircraft to fight that which was directly in front of them. This is natural and inevitable, and it took a good deal of experience to overcome it. When the Air Force came of age it was perhaps a little hard on the family; there was a rather sad leave-taking. Now the family seems ready to admit that the boy is a good boy after all, and they'll take him back again on his own terms."

Organization Was Difficult.
The 12th Air Force came into Africa from various directions and in various ways. Some of its fighter aircraft were catapulted from carriers, others flew down from England, still others arrived from the heart of Africa and others came in crates and had to be assembled at Moroccan and Algerian depots.

The mass of material necessary for the functioning of an air force had to be transported over the shark-infested ocean and then across 1,200 to 1,500 miles of land, in a country which had but one main railroad and one main highway. Fields had to be found and prepared. The job of the engineers, of the Service Command, of the ground workers in general. was Some people in America have re-

marked that this air force was slow in getting started; they overlook, perhaps—as Col. Cochran says—that we did not have the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroad to do our job for us. But in spite of all these difficulties we did have a functioning air force at the front from the last part of November onwards. It did not compare in numbers with the present mighty force, but it was fully engaged against the Germans throughout the winter, met their attacks and returned them with interest.

The story of Col. Cochran's guerrilla air war in Southern Tunisia during the winter has been told over and over; it will merit retelling so long as we are interested in the quality of our youth, their courage, endurance and ingenuity, their loyalty to one another and to our way

Col. Cochran led parts of a fighter group down to the most forward field early in December. There, on a





Char Schwartz & Sen

huge and desolate field where the winter wind howled and the frozen earth resisted pick and shovel, these kids fought by day and dug themselves in by night. Col. Cochran led them out on incessant missions, harassing the Germans on every road in Southern Tunisia, attacking tanks and depots and bridges, carrying bombs now and then, and undertaking a large number of cover-and-

support jobs for the French ground

troops of the area. Then, as concepts of the use of aviation changed under the rulings of experience, the great restudy and reorganization of the force took place in February. So far as operations in the field are concerned, the 12th Air Force ceased to exist; it This is not to undervalue the was merged into the Northwest Afmand combined with some British port commands went in with the tion, in most respects a new one with no parallel in any other air force or theater of war, will be told in the second of these articles.

Copyright, 1943, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Woman Robbed of Silk Hose ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex. (A).-A thief broke into Mrs. Lulu Chapman's home and took \$17.40 from a piggy bank-but that wasn't what upset Mrs. Chapman. She told police he also stole her last two pair of



Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss . . . whether you use a hearing aid or not . . . important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE 655 Munsey Bldg.

hard of hearing.

To Attend Meeting Here

Presidents of 36 national women's organizations have been invited to attend a one-day meeting Friday at the Mayflower Hotel to outline war effort, the War Department announced yesterday.

The delegates make up the Advisory Council to the Women's Interest Section, War Department Bureau of Public Relations, and contribute to organizing the women of the country in support of the war. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chief of the Women's Interest Section, will

THE HECHT CO.

36 Women's Group Heads lations, will deliver a welcoming address. Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAAC, director, who organized the Advisory Council when she was chief of the Women's Interests Section, will tell how the council can be of assistance to the WAACS.

Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the Army Service Forces, will address a luncheon meeting, the plans for civilian co-operation in the only session that is not closed. Army personnel returned from combat areas will be present.

Other speakers at the regular meeting will include Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, assistant chief of staff, G-2, and Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles or purse and buy War Savings director of the Bureau of Public Re-Stamps.

WHAT? \$5 FOR THIS **DUOTONE STAR SAPPHIRE** RECORD NEEDLE



- No Wonder . . . It Plays 5,000 Records With **Brilliant Clarity**
- Eliminates Distortion and Needle Noise . . . surface scratching
- Features Precious Star Sapphire Point . . .
 That Glides Lightly Over the Records
- Boasts a Handmade Duraluminum Curved
- Comes in a Beautiful Lucite Box

Record Needles, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

DUE TO Additional Facilities

The Hecht Co.

Storage Department Will Accept Your Coats and Furs For Storage NOW!

As a public service, The Hecht Co. is happy to render this accommodation to busy, wartime Washington . . . and we shall continue to render it as long as our storage facilities last. If you have been unable to store your coat and furs until nowremember—The Hecht Co. is—as always—at your service!

DON'T DELAY • • • Store your fur coat 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. Better Furs, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

The second secon

DRAMATIC SELLING SAMPLE LINGERIE

1.59

. . ever so pretty under

your summer sheers!

Bias-cut for figure-moulding fit. And we've

scads of other styles.

Rayon Satin Slip

GOWNS . . PAJAMAS SLIPS . . PANTIES

- COOL RAYON SHEERS
- PRINTS AND PASTELS
- A FEW ARE IRREGULARS
- RAYON CREPES AND RAYON SATINS

Such a tempting array of pretties . . . including show-room pieces and smash reductions from our own higher-priced stocks! Some sleekly tailored . . . others frothy with exquisite lace. And a selection to widen your eyes! Vibrant prints and soothing pastels . . . in gowns and pajamas for your midsummer night's dream. Slips for your, cottons . . . your summer suits . . . your sheers. Slim-fitting panties in a bevy of styles. Note that many are one-of-a-kind, too. Sorry, no mail or phone orders, please.



TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

Then put your spare hours on a profit basis. The Hecht Co. has opportunities for saleswomen—either full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply at The Hecht Co. Personnel Office, Fourth Floor.

Bonds and





Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co.

or buy them wherever you choose

but for Freedom's Sake buy them every payday

Victory Center Main Floor The Hecht Co.

Shadow Tan Sofa 79.95

In wine or green cotton tapestry, or blue with beige-and-blue striped pillows. Pneumatic cushions . . . that are really mossand-cotton cushions encased in an airproof, water-repellent fabric with eyelets so the air can filter

Shadow Tan Chair . . . in plain cotton tapestry,

Four-Drawer Chest, 54.95

Cupboard Bookcase, 44.95

Kneehole Desk____69.95

Coffee Table ____17.95

Step-End Tables, 15.95 ea.

Kneehole Desk (not sketched) __49.95

Furniture Dept., Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

One-two-three, presto! Young Americans can change a room scene just like that! No magic involved! It's all done with Functional Modern. That wonderful furniture with a chameleon-like existence. Wall units you can juggle around to fit small walls as well as large walls. Pieces that do double duty . . . lead double lives. Like the cupboard bookcases which hold glasses and liquor as well as books. Like chests that you can use in the living room ... team in pairs for a buffet in the dinette ... or put in the bedroom. Like tables that will go in the foyer ... serve as consoles as well as dining tables in the living room . . . and that are perfect in dinettes, too. Like lamp tables that also make handsome night tables! Simple . . . "dateless" furniture in the warm Shadow Tan finish.

DINETTE SCENE

Console Table . . . goes equally well in the living room,
29.95

Four-Drawer Chests . . . a pair of them make a handsome buffet _____54.95 each

(right)

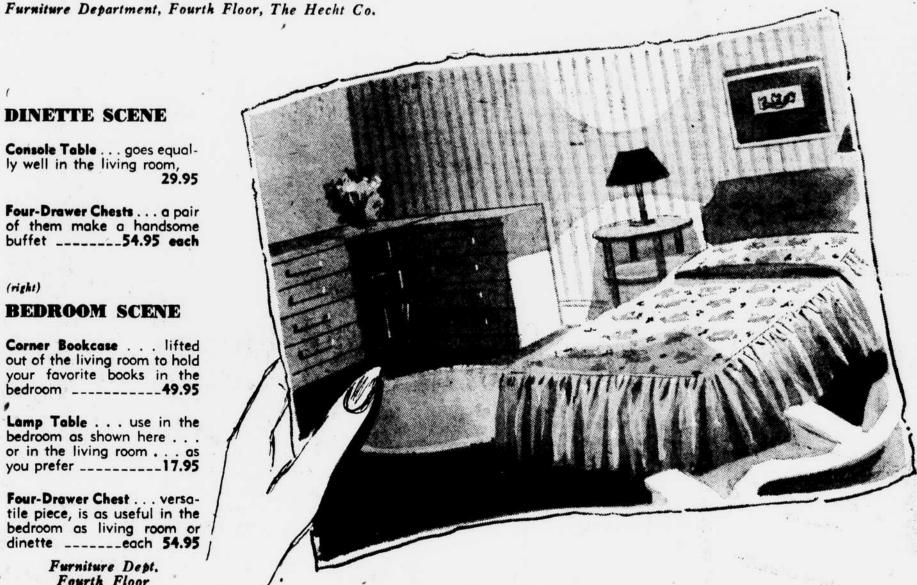
BEDROOM SCENE

Corner Bookcase . . . lifted out of the living room to hold your favorite books in the bedroom _____49.95

Lamp Table . . . use in the bedroom as shown here . . . or in the living room . . . as you prefer _____17.95

Four-Drawer Chest . . . versatile piece, is as useful in the bedroom as living room or dinette _____each 54.95

> Furniture Dept. Fourth Floor



Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort at ... The Hecht Co.

NATIONAL 5100 F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET



ARMY OFFICERS'

Slacks & Shirts \$5.95 Each

About 25 per cent of these already

have been handled, although the

deadline for mailing is still nearly a

month away—July 15. By July 21 every person in the United States

who filed an application should have

Many of the volunteers are the wives and daughters of servicemen. Most of those who appear during

the day are housewives and retired

Government employes. In the evening a large number of young peo-

ple, most of whom work for the Gov-

ernment, show up to offer their serv-

ices. Many older men have come in,

p.m. Evening hours are between 7

Volunteers work in the Heurich

gymnasium, at Twenty-sixth and D

streets N.W. The mailing center can still use an additional 250 vol-

unteers to keep the work going

Applicants are asked to apply at the Defense Booth, Fourteenth street

and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., or

at 2324 F street N.W., civilian defense headquarters. The telephone

number is Republic 5105. Mrs. Mary

Silver Spring Library Hours

Beginning July 1 the Silver Spring, Md., Public Library will be

open during the summer the follow-

ing hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat-

urday, and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday

Wavell

(Continued From First Page.)

the military character of the ap-

pointments and immediately started

the propaganda machine rolling on the theme of "Dark days ahead for

The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded here by Reuters, said "careful observers must come to the conclusion that Britain is making a final resort to the military whip-considering the situation so serious that only the most brutal

and stern measures can do."

try house in the Midlands.

Appointment For Five Years.

by the way Londoners received the

news of his promotion, is spend-

ing the week end quietly at a coun-

Some London papers predicted

The proposal of a new military

United States after victory in Eu-

Marshall Wavell, who succeeds

the Marquess of Linlithgow, will

become Lord Wavell and will take up his new duties in India when

Lord Linlithgow's term expires in

October. The appointment is for

New Delhi dispatches said little

excitement was caused in the In-

dian capital by Mashall Wavell's

appointment, suggesting that the average Indian felt that no matter

who the viceroy might be he must

Indian Press Reaction. The Times of India said the "as-

sociation of Gen. Auchinleck with Marshall Wavell is an augury of the

important tasks which await India

The Bombay Chronicle said the

appointment was in accord with

Prime Minister Churchill's recent

declaration that he did not intend to "preside over the liquidation of

The Hindustan Times, edited by

Devadaf Gandhi, son of the jailed

follow London's policy.

in the near future."

the British empire."

five years.

that he would take the earliest op-

soon as possible after the war.

Marshal Wavell himself, cheered

Collins is in charge.

received his book.

something to help.

and 10 o'clock.

smoothly.

India."

Open Every Nite 'Til 9 P.M.



Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Amazing results shown in improving boosting VITALITY



- Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

-Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps portunity to emphasize that Britain may help you to overcome intends to give India self-rule as Sour Stomach Jerky Nerves Loss of Appetite Underweight command was in line with Brit-Digestive Complaints Weakness ain's promise to fight alongside the Poor Complexion

Improper diet, overwork, undue wor- rope until Japan is dealt a final ries, colds, the flu or other illness death blow.
often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-

blood strength. A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and bal-ance. Undigested food places a tax on the system... insufficient blood strength

is a detriment to good health.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need to see the cause of your trouble and the second infection. SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up blood strength when deficient ... and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding wornout tissue

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . become animated . . . more attractive! Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

brought to the meand scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S.Co.



Volunteer 'Assembly Lines' Speed Ration Book No. 3

makes use of 750 volunteers, is expediting the tremendous chore of getting out 750,000 No. 3 ration books to the residents of the District. The volunteers are divided into sections, each of which comprises a total of 18 persons. Eleven of the workers write the required information into the new ration books, four check the books, two seal them in envelopes and one person is designated as supervisor of each section. It takes an average of three minutes to handle each book, from the time the application is received by a volunteer worker until the book itself is placed into an envelope for mailing. It has been estimated that so far 7,549 man-hours have been spent by the volunteers in handling the applications and preparing the A total of 312,900 applications were filed by the residents of the District.

> Because several hundred volunteer workers like these are donating their services to get out War Ration Book No. 3, residents of the District are saved the time and trouble of standing in line to register. Volunteers work in sections, on an assembly-line system, at the Heurich gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W. Miss Mary Collins (standing at right) is supervisor of the section shown. -Star Staff Photo.

it was said, because they felt they a reckless series of ordinances, or is were too old to participate directly it Britain's settled policy to pay no in the war, but they wanted to do heed to the lessons of damaging Often the volunteers bring their judicial pronouncements, of which own lunches and take time out from an end is not yet in sight?" the paper their chores to eat. Daytime shifts asked. begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4:30

> STOP TERMITE DAMAGE CALL DU. 2255

CONN. AVE. & S Sixteenth Year

ASK FOR FREE INSPECTION



Southern Venetian Blind Co. 1005 New York Ave. Phones EX. 4888-4884

Graceful 14 kt. setting with a \$50 SMART COSTUME ENSEMBLE PAY WEEKLY \$15.95



HANDSOME SERVICE RINGS EASY TERMS \$24.75

Whether he's in the Army, Navy or



9 Pc. COCKTAIL ENSEMBLE PAY WEEKLY \$10.95 goblets, glass shaker, ice bowl and

"VICTORY SILVER" 52-PC. SET

A splendid bargain in pocket container. CHARGE IT

Est. 1847

diamond engagement and a

BBY FINE CIFTS ON

showing nine

\$300

1004 F ST. N.W.

Open Thursday Evening

Tropical Medicine Class Graduated at Walter Reed

The Army's intensive work in tropical medicine will have farreaching benefits in years after the war, Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant. Army air surgeon, told 199 physicians in uniform yesterday before their graduation from the Army Medical School's tropical and military medicine course at Walter Reed Hos-

pital. It was the 13th class graduated after eight weeks of intensive training since the start of the war. Col. George R. Callender is director of the school. Col. Richard P. Strong s director of tropical medicine in which 179 officers graduated. Sixteen officers graduated in plastic and maillofacial surgery under the direction of Lt. Col. Willard W. Schuessler and four in the anesthesiology course directed by Maj. Harold Bishop.

Gen. Grant cautioned that medical officers should closely supervise flying activity on the part of men and officers who have been taking sulfa drugs. The general has just returned from a tour of all theaters of the war.



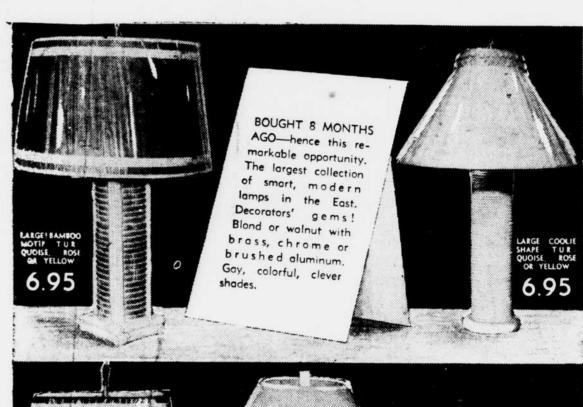
money, for cash is a temptation to thieves, and once lost or stolen, it is usually gone forever.

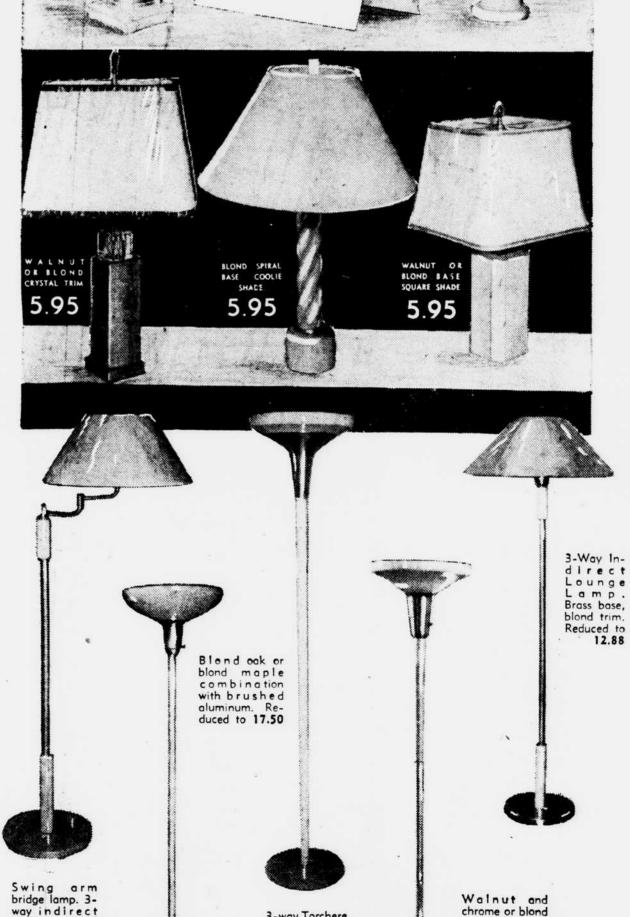
When changed into American Express Travelers Cheques, however, your money is safe and in readily spendable form always. If lost or stolen, you are entitled to a prompt refund.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Express Offices and many Railroad Stations.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

MONEY-SAVING Sale! HIGHLY STYLED PEERLESS MODERN LAMPS





3-way Torchere.

Stunning

brushed brass.

Reduced to 12.88

Many other magnificent modern lamps, too numerous to picture. Table Lamps, Lounge Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Reflector Lamps sensationally reduced for this sale.

lighting. Blond

and brass base.

Reduced to

819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

and brass 3-way

Torchere. Re-

duced to 12.88



In unity America has found rubber



Suddenly, out of a welter of confusion and difficulties, America's synthetic rubber program emerges as a tremendous success. We feel a few plaudits are in order for all those who helped make it so.

THE synthetic rubber program isn't altogether completed.

But the end of the tunnel is clearly in sight, and so much stands as accomplished fact that it has accurately been described as "the most outstanding industrial achievement in history."

This achievement is measurable in concrete terms.

Starting 18 months ago with only a few operations producing limited quantities of synthetics, America has created facilities to turn out annually half again as much synthetic rubber as our natural rubber imports normally come to.

Then we had no synthetic tire production except on an experimental basis – now every tire manufacturer is making some synthetic rubber tires.

In those days we were 97% dependent on remote foreign sources for our rubber. Today we can count on having all the rubber our fighting men need this year — all the rubber they will need for victory — and in future, if desirable, all the rubber we will ever need.

Credit for all this goes to many people in many lines.

To rubber manufacturers, petroleum people and men of the chemical industry, who freely pooled their jealously-guarded production secrets, patents and hard-earned "know-how" with timely disregard of present or future self-interest.

To farmers, and distillers who produced needed alcohol from grain. To expediters, who managed to get vital building materials and equipment. To tough, determined leaders, charged with government responsibility for obtaining rubber, who knew what they wanted and fought until they got it.

Some day the full, detailed story will be told of America's wartime battle for self-sufficiency in rubber supply.

Here it is enough to say that a whole homefront army fought that battle.

In their unity of purpose we have found rubber. Found enough to assert our independence, not only of foreign origins, but of Nature herself as a present and future source of usable elastics.

No recollection of early troubles and delays, starts and stops, problems and difficulties can now obscure the over-all fact that this is a tremendous victory, in war and for the peace.

Goodyear's own synthetic rubber is

CHEMIGUM

Chemigum is the name that identifies synthetic rubber developed and produced by Goodyear.

It has two basic types, which can be varied in almost endless ways to provide synthetic rubbers "tailor made" to specific purposes.

Chemigum-S is specially compounded to give the abrasion resistance required in tire treads.

Chemigum-N, specially desirable for its resistance to oils, is widely used today in many applications in the automotive, aircraft and refining fields. Specific products include bullet-puncture-sealing fuel tanks, hydraulic packing for aircraft, bullet-

puncture-sealing and oil-resisting hose, belts, printers' supplies, flooring, and a wide variety of molded and extruded rubber goods.

Using Chemigum, Goodyear produced the first American all-synthetic passenger car tire in 1937. This was found to be considerably superior to German Buna tires, and actually outran natural rubber tires in tread

Passenger car tires of Chemigum are undergoing constant study, development and improvement. When the time comes that they can be offered for general public sale, you will find them representative of that quality that has long made Goodyear the greatest name in rubber.

Chemigum [pronounced Kem-l-gum] -T.M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Compan

GOODFYEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

Cards of Thanks

RECK, MARIE VIRGINIA. We wish to thank Father Mullen of St. Joseph's Par-rish and our relatives and many friends for their beautiful floral tributes and thoughtfulness in our recent bereavement. THE FAMILY. BARNES, CATHERINE A. The family f the late CATHERINE A. BARNES of 451 amont st. n.w. extend their stratude to heir host of friends and neighbors who here so kind to them in their staddest our.

THE FAMILY MINOR, PHILIP. The family of the late PHILIP MINOR wish to express their thanks to the ministers, choir and many friends for their kind remembrances said also thank those who sent floral tributes, cards, for in any way showed expressions of love and sympathy. THE FAMILY.

Funeral Monday, June 21, at 9 a.m., from St. Cyprian's Church. 13th and 5 ats. s.e. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

18,20°

BROWN, ELVIRA. Departed this life Thursday, June 17, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. ELVIRA BROWN of 1524 5th st. n.w. She is survived by one daughter, one son, three sisters, one brother and two aunts. Remains resting at the Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w.

Funeral services Monday, June 21, at 8 p.m., at Shiloh Baptist Church. 9th and p. sts. n.w. Interment Appomattox, Va. 21

CHASE, ERNEST, Suddenly, on Thursday, June 17, 1943, at Alexandria (Va.) Hospital, ERNEST CHASE, the loving band of Mattie Chase, loving brother of Mrs. Florence Prototor, Mrs. Annie Napper, Mrs. Mary Carter and Mrs. Ida Blackburn. Other relatives and many friends mourn his passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co, funeral home. 221 North Patrick st. Alexandria, Va. where they may be viewed on Saturday, June 19, after 6 p.m.

Funeral Sunday, June 20, at 2 p.m., from Bethlehem Baptist Church. Gum Springs, Va. Rev. William H. Triplett officiating. Interment Gum Springs, Va. 20

COMER, LT. JOSEPH H., JR. On Saturday, June 12, 1943, at Salinas, Calif., Lt. JOSEPH H. COMER, Jr., beloved husband of Vivian G. Comer (nee Smith) and the Mrs. Apple McLARREN, LOLA H. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, LOLA at H. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, LOLA at H. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, LOLA at H. On Saturday and the McLARREN. LOLA H. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, LOLA at H. On Saturday and Comer (nee Smith) and of Vivian G. Comer (nee Smith) and H. McLARREN. Tolake H. All Contents of the Mrs. Apple and the

day. June 17, 1941, at Lake Land Fla. JOHN WILLAM CRANFORD beloved hus-band of the late Martha J. Cranford and father of Mis. Ruby Nicol of Florida and J. W. Cranford of Indianhead. Md. father of Mis, Ruby Nicol of Fioriua and J. W. Cranford of Indianhead, Md.

Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Monday, June 20, at 12:30 p.m.

Funeral services Monday, June 21, at 1 p.m., at Wm. T. & Ruth B. Tolbert's funeral services in the monday June 21 at 1 p.m., at Wm. T. & Ruth B. Tolbert's funeral home, 1308 6th st. n.w. Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment in Harmony Cemetery.

CRANFORD, JOHN W. A special communication of Dawson Lodge, No. 16. F. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple on Moniary, June 21. 1943, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of attending the uneral of our late brother, JOHN W. CRANFORD, Sr. By order of the worshipful master.

Cemetery.

MOSELEY. DENNETT H. On Friday. June 19, 1943, DENNETT H. W. W. Deal functional Cemetery on Monday. June 21. at 10.30 a.m.

NEAL. BERTHA MAY. On Friday. June 21. of the worshipful master.

JOHN A. COLBORN, Secretary.

JOHN A COLBORN. Secretary.

CRAWFORD. ADELLA. On Thursday.

June 17. 1943. ADELLA CRAWFORD of
2246 Ontario rd. n.w. wife of Norvin E.

Crawford, mother of Norvin, jr.: Mrs.

Junita Wright and Gladys Crawford:
grandmother of Constance and Barbara

Wright. Thom and Benjamin Crawford

and Fannie Faust.

Friends may call after 12 noon Sunday.

June 20. at Frazier's funeral home. 389

R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will

be held on Monday. June 21. at 1 p.m.

Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 20 CROSBY, ANNA. On Saturday, June 19, 943, ANNA CROSBY, wife of the late atrick Crosby and mother of Hugh and ohn Crosby.

Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS, FRANK. Departed this life on Priday, June 18, 1943, at his residence, 3627 South 27th st., Arlington, Va., FRANK DAVIS, beloved husband of Martha Davis, father of Carrie Sneed, Virginia Anderson and Alice Lester; grandfather of Gertrude Newman, great-grandfather of Frank Davis, Jr. father-in-law of Frederick Newman. Other relatives and many friends also mourn his passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 221 North Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.

Frank Davis. If: father-in-law of Frederick Newman. Other relatives and many friends also mourn his passins. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 221 North Patrick st. Alexandria. Va.

Notice of funeral later.

FASTNAUGHT. LEONARD JOHN. JR.
Suddenly, on Thursday. June 17, 1943, at Bladensburs. Md. LEONARD JOHN. JR.
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Suddenly, on Thursday. June 17, 1943, at Bladensburs. Md. LEONARD JOHN. JR.
Suddenly, on Thursday. June 17, 1943, at Casualty for John Jan.
Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday. June 21, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EASTWOOD. Beloved husband of Laura D. Eastwood.
Services at Chambers funeral home.

EASTWOOD. beloved husband of Laura D. Eastwood.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.

Services at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home of Monday. June 21, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SNYDER. SARAH ELLEN. On Saturday, June 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Brown officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

SNYDER. SARAH ELLEN. On Saturday, June 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Brown officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

SNYDER. SARAH ELLEN. On Saturday, June 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Brown officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Eastwood.
Eastwood.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
17 11th st. se. on Monday, June 21. at
1 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
nterment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FITZPATRICK. PATRICIA ANN. FITZPATRICK, PATRICIA ANN. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, at St. Agnes' Hospital Baltingre. Md. PATRICIA ANN FITZPATRICK, beloved daughter of Sylvester and Francis Fitzpatrick.

Remains resting at her late residence, 4010 Tennyson rd. University Park. Md., where services will be held on Monday, June 21st, at 8:300 a.m., thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

As at the W. W. Jarvis funeral home, 432 You st. n.w.
Funeral Monday, June 21, at 12:30 m., at the Alexandria Memorial Church, 5t., between 27th and 28th sts., n.w., ev. Charles Pryor officiating. Relatives nd friends irvited, Interment Arlington ational Cemetery.

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

Crematorium. FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

Our Charges Are Reasonable. V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment 1000 H S+ N W Phone 1009 H St. N.W. Phone

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces National 4276. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT ODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA 0106 Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings and Sundays

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS Perpetuate the memory of your loved ones with a Beautiful Granite Monuments
For 2 Graves \$76 GRANITE \$12.50 LINCOLN MEMORIAL WORKS 1014 Eye St. N.W. at 11th & N. Y. Ave. Free Delivery in 500 Miles

Beaths

GATELY, ELIZABETH. On Friday, June

18, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH GATELY of 745 12th st. s.e., beloved wife of the late Patrick Gately and
mother of John F. Gately, Mrs. Annie T.
Brashears, James H. and William P. Gately
Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral
prineral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral
21, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Peter's
Church, where mass will be offered at 9
a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Mount
Olivet Cemetery.

GOUCHER ISABELLE DIXON. On FriGOUCHER ISABELLE DIXON. On FriGOUCHER ISABELLE DIXON. On Fri-

and friends invited. Interment Mount of Which has not been set.

GOUCHER, ISABELLE DIXON. On Friends, June 18, 1943, at her residence, 1905 North Lincoln st. Arlington. Va. ISABELLE DIXON GOUCHER, beloved wife of the late Henry Goucher and mother of Edwin P. Goucher.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blud. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held Sunday. June 20, at 2 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park.

HANDS. JAMES. On Friday. June 18, 1943, JAMES. On Friday. June 20, at 2 p.m. Interment National Rogers, Mrs. Charlotte Weaver, Edward Lester and Joseph Hands.

Funeral from ins late residence on Tuestay. June 22, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARTLEY, LOUISE H. On Thursday.

Inquest Will Be Held

And the control of th



CHASE. ERNEST. Suddenly. on Thursday. June 17, 1943, at alexandria (Va.) Hospital. ERNEST CHASE, the loving husband of Mattle Chase, loving brother of Mrs. Florence Proctor. Mrs. Annie Napper. Michael Case, and many friends mourn his passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 221 North Patrick st. Alexandria. Va. where they may be viewed on Saturday. June 10, at 2 p.m. from Bechiehem Baptist Church. Gum Sprinss. Va. Rev. William H. Triplett officiating. Interment Gum Springs, Va. 20

**COMER. LT. JOSEPH H. JR. On Saturday. June 12, 1943. at Salinas. Calif. LJ. JOSEPH H. COMER. Jr. beloved husband of Vivian G. Comer (nee Smith) and son of Joseph H. and Julia M., Comer of Si. 1943. at Salinas. Calif. LJ. JOSEPH H. COMER. Jr. beloved husband of Vivian G. Comer (nee Smith) and son of Joseph H. and Julia M., Comer of Si. 1943. at Salinas. Calif. L. JOSEPH H. COMER. Jr. beloved husband of Vivian G. Comer (nee Smith) and son of Joseph H. and Julia M., Comer of Si. 1943. at Salinas. Calif. L. JOSEPH H. COMER. Jr. beloved wife of Collago at his late home. Sunday and the late Martin John National Cemetery. 20

**CRANFORD. John WILLIAM. On Thursday. June 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. 21

**CRANFORD. John WILLIAM. On Thursday. June 21, at 10 and Monday. June 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. 22

**CRANFORD. John WILLIAM. On Thursday. June 22, at 11:30 p.m. Relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may believe the dubband. Mr. John Moore: two Martin Moore and Julia M., Comer of John William Cranford of Indianhead. Mc. Funeral from the Thomas P. Murray fureral home, 2007 Nichols ave. see, on Mon. 2007 Nichols ave. see, o

tes and friends invited. Interment Fairfax Court House, Va. 17,19,20

YEDRNAK, AUTA MAE. On Friday. June
18, 1943. AUTA MAE YEDRNAK, at 2701
14th st. n.w. wife of George Yedrnak and
daughter of Mrs. Lena Patten of Edinberg. Va.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. until 3:30
Sunday. June 20. Services, interment at
Edinberg. Va.
ZYCHLINSKI, WILLIAM TAYLOR. On
Friday June 18, 1943 at the residence of
its son. 4280 North Vacation lane Arlington. Va., WILLIAM TAYLOR ZYCHLINSKI,
beloved husband of the late Florence Bacon
Zychlinski and father of Lowie Y. deZychlinski Mrs. Evelyn L. Pyle. Mrs. Rebecca
Blackman and Mrs. Olive Willoughby.
Remains resting 2t the Ives funeral
home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va.
where funeral services will be held Monday, June 21, at 1:45 p.m. Interment
Arlington National Cemetery. 20

In Memoriam

NEAL, BERTHA MAY. On Friday, June 18, 1943. BERTHA MAY NEAL, beloved wife of William S. Neal and mother of William S. Neal, ir., daughter of Mrs. Emma E. Sayles. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga, ave. n.w. Funeral from the St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Webster st. and Rock Creek Church road n.w. on Monday, June 21, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 20 NELSON, IRENE F. On Thursday, June BEHRENS, FREDERICK W. A token of we and remembrance on this Faiher's Day our dear father, FREDERICK W. FROM HIS DAUGHTERS. . BUCKLEY, MARGARET E. A tribute of love to our wonderful mother, MARGARET E. BUCKLEY, who died fifteen years ago, June 18, 1928.

NELSON, IRENE E. On Thursday, June 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, IRENE E. NELSON of 5534 5th st. n.w., the beloved daughter of the late Archie and Cecelia Nelson: sister of John E., Archie, Raymond M. and Paul F. Nelson: Mrs. Ellen Sprinkle and Mrs. Catherine White. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, June 21, at 8:30 a.m.

Requirem mass at Church of Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers. Eternal rest grant unto her. O Lord. HER CHILDREN. JOHN AND MAY. BROMWELL MAGDALINE E. In loving membrance of my dear wife. MAGDA-INE E. BROMWELL, who departed this fe two years ago today. June 20, 1941.

I watched you suffer day by day,
It caused me bitter grief
To see you slowly sink away
And I could not give relief.
Your weary hours and days of pain.
Your troubled nights are past.
And in my aching heart I know
You have found sweet rest at last.
Days of sadness still come over

NELSON, JAMES. On Thursday, June 17. 1943, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES NELSON Remains shipped to Mount Airy, N. C. for funeral and burial. Allen & Morrow directors in charge.

SNYDER, SARAH ELLEN. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, at her home. Guilford rd., Jessup. Howard County. Md. SARAH ELLEN SNYDER (nee Earp), beloved wife

THOMSON. DUNCAN CARMICHAEL. On Thursday. June 17, 1943. at his residence. 219 E. Nelson ave., Alexandria. Va., DUNCAN CARMICHAEL THOMSON. husband of Agnes G. Thomson and father of James A., Duncan McKay and Gordon Thomson.

TOBIN, FRANK M., beloved husband of Mary Widmayer Tobin and father of Cadet Frank J. and Marie Marilyn Tobin and son of Patrick A. and the late Margaret Talty Tobin

of Patrick A. and the late Margaret Talty
Tobin.
Remains resting at the P. F. Costello
funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., after
8 p.m. Monday. Requiem mass at St.
Aloysius' Church on Tuesday, June 22,
1943, at 10 a.m.

TULLOCH, BARBARA ANNE. On Friday, June 18, 1943, BARBARA ANNE TULLOCH, beloved daughter of Neil C. and
Violet R. Tulloch.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e. on Monday, June 21, at 1
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Louis Snyder, lice of funeral will be given.

Days of sadness still come over me,
Eidden tears so often flow.
Memory keeps you always Lear me
Although you left two years ago.
IER 1)EVOTED HUSBAND AND CHIL-DREN.
CARTER. JOHN W. A tribute of love on Father's Day to the memory of our dear father. JOHN W. CARTER. who rassed away eight years ago. March 16, 1935.

Sleep in Jesus, blessed sleep. HIS LOVING CHILDREN. COLE. WALTER In memory of my dear husband. WALTER COLE. who Geparted this life one year ago today. June 20_1942.

0. 1942.
Sleep on, dear husband.
Sleep on and take your rest:
We all loved you.
But God loved you the best.
Sleep on and take your rest.
HIS LOVING WIFE, ELIZABETH COLE. HALL, SPENCER. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear father. SPENCER HALL, who left us seven years ago today. June 20, 1936.

Notice of funeral will be given. 20

STRASBURG, MRS. NETTIE. On Friday, June 18, 1943, at 6113 7th place n.w., Mrs. NETTIE STRASBURG, the beloved wife of William Strasburg and mother of Mrs. Marguerite Pinn. Mrs. Vanetta Haberman and Mr. Harold Strasburg.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday, June 21, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 20

SUIT. L. IRVING. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, L. IRVING SUIT of Lanram. Md. beloved so. 10 fm. Ella Suit (nee Francis) and the late Charles J. Suit and orother of William C. Suit of Cheverly, Md. E. Mae Serrin, Sarah E. Paris and Bessie V. L. Newkirk of Lanham. Md. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. where services will be held on Tuestagy, June 22, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bledensburg, Md. 21

THOMSON, DUNCAN CARMICHAEL. On Thursday, June 17, 1942 Gone is the face we loved so dear.
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Too far away for sight or speech.
But not too far for thoughts to reach.
HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN. LORRAINE
AND ISABEL. AND ISABEL.

VANCE. JENNIE MARIE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear and departed daughter and sister. JENNIE MARIE VANCE, who left us seven years ago today.

June 20, 1936.
The rose that is sweetest and fairest
Is the bud that is killed by the frost.
And the love that is dearest and rarest
Is the love that we have loss.
MOTHER. FATHER. SISTER, BROTHERS
AND AUNT BETTIE. WEBSTER, JAMES H. In loving remembrance of my dear father, JAMES H. WEBSTER, who died two years ago, June 16: 1941. 1941. DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MRS. MINNIE

DENT.
GAMBRELL. ANNABELLE. Again today our hearts are reflected to the passing of our faithful wife and sacrificing mother.
ANNABELLE GAMBRELL, who obeyed so beautifully the heavenly Father's will six years ago today, June 20, 1937.

At Factor St. husband of Agnes G. Thomson and father of James A., Duncan McKay and Gordon Thomson.

Funeral services on Monday, June 21, at 2 p.m., from the Cunningham funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, with Masonic honors.

20

TOBIN, FRANK M., beloved husband of

Funeral Services For Dr. Mark A. Smith Will Be Held Today

Chief Economist of Tariff **Board to Be Buried** In Lebanon, N. H.

Funeral services for Dr. Mark A.

was the author of "The Tariff on Wool." He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Harvard Club of Washington, the American Economic Association and the American Statistical Association. He is survived by a sister, Miss Martha Ruth Smith, of Newton, Mass., and two brothers, Wade W. Smith of Bellows Falls, Vt., and

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. J. E. Angel

Paul C. Smith of Hanover, N. H.

SENECA, Md., June 19.-Funeral services for Mrs. Heloise I. Angel. 66. widow of Joseph Edward Angel, who died here Thursday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wood, took place this afternoon from St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda. The services were conducted by the Rev James E. Williams, rector of the church, and burial was in Congressional Cemetery, Washington.

Mrs. Angel was a native of Washington and for 35 years lived at Chevy Chase. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wood, and six grandsons.

Steve Hannagan's Wife Is Granted Divorce

MIAMI, Fla., June 19.-A final divorce decree today was granted to Blond Suzanne Brewster Hannagan. New York model, from Steve Hannagan, head of a national publicity organization.

She charged with him cruelty in a bill of complaint filed June 3. The suit was not opposed by Mr. Hannagan. A property settlement and agreement had been signed before the legal action was begun.

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James T. Ryan

25 Men Held for Part In Beaumont Race Riots

By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 19.-Charges were filed in City Corporation Court today against 10 white which took two lives and caused House. He was connected with the extensive property damage.

The charges, filed by City Attorney Albert Tatum, include drunk- 250 Workers Withdrawn eness, receiving stolen property, assault and battery and unlawful assembly. The men's ages ranged By the Associated Press.

Col. Sidney C. Mason, commanddisturbance and that in addition to the men turned over to city authorities, 15 others were in custody of county officials for filing of more serious charges, some for assault to murder and some for arson.

Held in Bethesda Church Funeral rites were held in Our

caster, who died Thursday after a

Rites for S. J. Lancaster

Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda today for Samuel J. Randall Lan-

prolonged illness. Burial was in company's fields in the Everglades Congressional Cemetery, Washing- to farms in other States.

Mr. Lancaster, who was unmar- gram to Chester C. Davis, war food ried, leaves a brother, George W. administrator, in which he said Lancaster, attorney, of 304 Wilson "such arbitrary withdrawal of la-Lane, Bethesda. He was a native bor has affected our farming operof Washington and had lived at ations to such extent that our con-Bethesda for about 16 years. He tribution to the vital food requirewas a grandson of the late Samuel ments of the Nation has been hammen in connection with race riots J. Randall, one-time speaker of the pered to an alarming extent."

War Department several years ago.

CLEWISTON, Fla., June 19.-Clarence R. Bitting, president of the er of State troops enforcing martial United States Sugar Corp., today law, said earlier the military court protested the removal of 250 Bahad completed its inquiry into the hamian Negro workers from the

From Sugar Cane Fields

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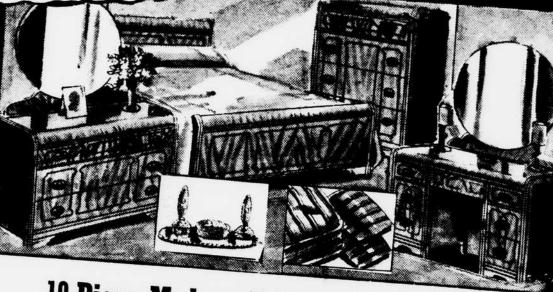
Fitted Overnite Case



Colorful Hassock Two Walnut End Tables

Modern Bridge Lamp Two Oval Scatter Rugs (Note: Slip covers are not included but may be purchased at slight additional cost).

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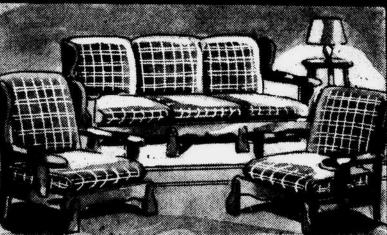
A gracious modern waterfall design in beautifully blended genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed complete with rolled-edge mattress, two feather pillows and Up to 1 Year to Pay-At The National!

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New Highway Bridge May Be Among First **Postwar Projects**

Commissioners Receive Authority to Prepare Engineering Studies

If present plans carry, a new highway bridge over the Potomac may be one of the first major postwar projects of the District.

The Commissioners have received authority to go ahead now with engineering studies and preparation of complete working drawings under the District allotment of Federal aid funds approved by the Public Roads Administration.

Just what type of bridge would be the result is not yet determined, although one suggestion is for a structure with one section for northbound travel and the other for southbound. Engineers say the cost would be little more than for a single structure. They add that the draw span, no doubt, would be in two units because of the width of the bridge probably will have. A sixlane roadway is contemplated. Bridge Opened in 1906.

Highway Bridge was opened to traffic in February, 1906, the result of a campaign conducted by The Star for replacement of the obsolete and inadequate Long Bridge This old span, which President Jackson and his cabinet crossed when it was opened in 1835, was the successor to an earlier and more famous Long Bridge, a pile structure 1 mile long, with a wooden roof, which was authorized under an act of Congress signed by President Jefferson.

The first Long Bridge was opened to the public May 20, 1809. When the British invaded Washington in 1814, they set fire to the north end of the bridge. Retreating American forces fired the south end in a move to halt the invaders.

Highway Bridge, once considered one of the finest south of New York, now is regarded as obsolete and of inadequate traffic capacity. The draw span has caused trouble, showing the effects of age and the 37 years of water wear has not improved the pilings on which the bridge stands, officials say.

The old buckle-plate flooring of the bridge was replaced about 15 years ago with a laminated wood deck, but officials regard the present flooring as not so good.

Accident Rate "Pretty High." Traffic demand is one reason for planning a new span. Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst reports 39,000 cars now cross the bridge on an average day, but that before gas rationing the figure was about 46,000. The bridge has a 40-foot roadway and the accident rate has been "pretty high," officials say, with trucks frequently sideswiping the trusses.

After some discussion of the proposed project the Park and Planning Commission has referred the into your Sul-Ray colloidal sulphur bath. subject to the co-ordinating committee representing the District Government and several Federal entifically safe, pain-relieving Sul-Ray boths say they do not have in mind a span of monumental character, THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. such as Lincoln Memorial Bridge, 19 12th N.W. (bet. F & G) 3040 14th N.W. but that a six-lane structure, even



HOLLYWOOD .- MEET THE "GLAMAZONS"-How to describe with a single word both the glamour and size of these shapely beauties of the films, Helen O'Hara, Bunny Waters and Dorothy Ford, all over 6 feet tall, had movie agents in a dither—but not for long. By using "glamour" and "amazon" they compounded "glamazon,' and thats what the girls will be called henceforth. -A. P. Wirephoto.

so, would cost between \$4,000,000 | ulation growth in Virginia as well as the District emphasized the im-Capt. Whitehurst said a new portance of this river crossing link Highway Bridge was "contemplated" in U. S. Route No. 1, serving as a before the Pentagon War Building gateway between the North and was built, but that the recent pop- | South.

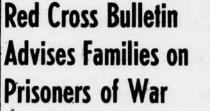
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Channels of Relief Explained With Step Taken for Welfare

The American Red Cross yester-The first issue carries the following

"The Rights of Prisoners of War." an informative statement in simple terms of prisoners' rights under the Geneva Prisoners of War Convention; "Relief to Prisoners in the Far East," a summary of measures of relief thus far provided and of negotiations with the Japanese Government; "Food Packaging for Prisoners of War," a description of the three packing centers where women volunteers pack standard parcels; "Relief Supplies Shipped From the United States for Prisoners of War," a summary showing aid also to United Nations prisoners and contents of the standard food parcel; "Letters From Prisoners of War and Civilian Internees," "Questions and Answers" and "Packages From Home." Shorter stories outline the meaning of German prisoner of war camp names, description of any enemy camp, and regulations for

Norman H. Davis' Forword. In a foreword addressed to relatives of prisoners of war, Chairman Norman H. Davis said:

"We hope that anxious relatives of our men and women, who are held in prison or internment camps, may find in these pages the answers to many questions. We believe it is important for them to have an understanding of the international treaties which govern the treatment

will be better understood after

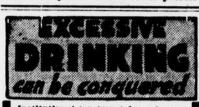
perusal of these pages.
"I wish to emphasize that one of the primary services of the international organization of the Red Cross is the protection of the lives and health of prisoners of war.

How System Operates.

"Channels of relief for American prisoners of war in Europe are operating smoothly. Despite diffi-culties which at times have appeared overwhelminng, the Amerilay issued its first "Prisoners of War can Red Cross and the govern-Bulletin" for American next of kin. mental agencies have continued negotiations seeking to open relief channels to our prisoners in the Far East. I assure you we will never abandon the effort to reach every prisoner of ours, no matter where

he may be held." The bulletin will be issued periodically, will be mailed free and will "share with the families of prisoners of war and all those who are less directly but none the less keenly interested in their welfare, the information gathered by the American Red Cross from many sources about them, what is being done for them and what they need.

Relatives who receive interesting and descriptive letters from prison-



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of prisoners of war. The limitations ers of war are urged to send them to bulletin, so that they may be shared upon communications, imposed by local chapters for forwarding to with others through the medium of war, which cause grief and anxiety, Gilbert Redfern, editor of the the new publication.



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80012 ROLL ON, MISSISSIPPI, ROLL ON SHOUT, SISTER, SHOUT!

80013 SHINE ON HARVEST MOON HEEBIE JEEBIES

IT'S THE GIRL

80014 RIVER, STAY WAY FROM MY DOOR

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80016 ST. LOUIS BLUES BUGLE CALL RAG

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80018 ST. JAMES INFIRMARY

RED NICHOLS and HIS FIVE PENNIES

JACK TEAGARDEN BENNY GOODMAN JIMMY DORSEY GLENN MILLER GENE KRUPA BABE RUSSIN JOE SULLIVAN ADRIAN ROLLIN

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PEG O' MY HEART 80005 THE SHIEK OF ARABY

SHIM-ME-SHA WABBLE 80006 INDIANA

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PINETOP'S BLUES

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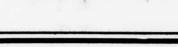
80022 COW COW BLUES STATE STREET JIVE Cow Cow Devenport

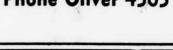
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said units are being trained on both goal." the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. Some of the units already had been tested in the operations against Attu Island.

The West Coast force is under Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, who personally directed the landing operations on Attu. The force on the Atlantic Coast is under the direction of Rear Admiral Alan F.

The forces, which now number untold thousands of soldiers and bluejackets, are "ready to carry out with speed, precision and perfect co-ordination the most difficult of military assignments-a landing on a fortified hostile shore," the Navy

The officers and men selected for against an enemy-held beach are drilled in every detail and contingency which might confront them. Even before being sent to the active theaters they are taken aboard veswill operate to simulate landings against "opposing" forces in as near actual service conditions as it is possible to give them, short of enemy contact.

Trained in All Tasks. The Navy said that on the At-

through an arduous training proed for joint land, sea and air operations They are studying the reports of the activities of the British Comican landings in the Solomons, North Africa and the Aleutians.

The training program is destined to drill the two forces thoroughly ment is not complacent, but is alert in all of the details of such complex operations. Every officer and man at which they are handicapped by in the force is required to understand having outproduced available manot only his own task, but the part terials. that will be played by other units involved. In this training, differ- we know that overall volume of proand terminology must be ironed out ably higher than this year, probably so thoroughly that there will be no a quarter higher. misunderstanding when the attacking force heads for the beach.

The training is divided into two parts: First, the indoctrination of commanding officers in the strategy. tactics and techniques of joint operation; second, training of the many specialists needed to carry closely on problems created whenout a landing operation; third, basic ever the war shows some weapon to training in the use of highly specialized amphibious equipment. nd fourth, advanced training by spite the present lag, industrial outway of joint exercises of all units in the force under simulated battle

Picked Officers Assigned.

forces are selected from the fleet and Mr. Patterson also announced from the midshipmen's schools on cancelation of 206 leases for hotels the basis of outstanding records in used by the Army Air Forces to the service or in the classroom, and house soldiers in technical training for excellent physical condition. En- courses. He said the hotels origilisted men are picked from "boot nally saved at least five months in camps" and specialists' schools by putting the training program into the same method. According to the operation, but that the movement Navy, the result of the careful of men to overseas bases, vacating screening is a young and enthusiastic Army facilities here, has reached group, capable of meeting the ex- the point where the Air Forces traordinary demands of its danger- technical training command can be ous assignment.

At the amphibious training bases the men study seamanship, piloting and navigation; drill in gunnery. Half 8th Army Transport ship and plane identification, and the highly intricate communications methods which are used to carry out Declared From Canada a landing. Day and night they go By the Associated Press. out to sea in their landing craft. coming back to the beach again and again, until they can bring the ships weather to a safe landing on the

Some groups are assigned to small day boats that carry in the waves of assault troops and their equipment. Others learn to maneuver the larger craft which can land large detachments of infantry and armored forces. Still others are assigned to units where, with Army troops, they practice landing on the enemy shore. establishing and organizing the beachhead for succeeding waves of

Loading of Ships Stressed. Finally, a group selected after rigid physical examination joins similarly picked Army units, and Boy, 4, Badly Injured together they train jointly for service in scouting and raider detach- By Hit-and-Run Auto ments. These are assigned the duties of landing by stealth on the enemy shore ahead of the actual . landing force to reconnoiter and by a hit-run automobile near Clineliminate obstacles that might impede the progress of the assault.

In another branch of the operations, the Army transport quarter- where attendants described his conmasters study the all-important dition as critical. subject of the loading of cargo vessels and transports to be used in when he ran in front of the apfuture operations. Working with proaching car. The driver, who large scale models of the ships attached to the amphibious force and 23, colored, of Clinton, was arrested scale models of equipment that will about 20 minutes after the accident be used, the supply officers work out and was charged with leaving the the intricate problems of loading the scene of an accident. ships so that the equipment can be unloaded swiftly and in the proper

sequence when the landing is made. It is after all of this preliminary training and hardening is completed, that the force is sent to ships for further drilling under simulated Hear Clearly Again! combat conditions.

Patterson (Continued From First Page.)

in April than is scheduled for any month this year or next. Mr. Patterson declared:

"Management and labor must deliver the supplies on schedule and as planned, or the opportunity to exploit military successes will be

Schedule Called for Increase.

He asserted production of all materials, except aircraft and radio equipment for ground forces, declined 31/2 per cent in May. Schedules called for an increase of 2 per cent in dollar volume to a total of £1,582,000,000 for the ground forces as compared with April production, he added.

Mr. Patterson remarked, however. that aircraft manufacture increased

He said production lapses mean that men in training camps will be denied needed equipment so that shipments may be maintained to men overseas or about to move to Governors' Parley "If the situation continues," he

added, "even our overseas troops will suffer from shortages of criti-cal equipment * * *. The Army will not even have its basic equipment by the end of the year if this condition continues. To permit a shortage to develop

even temporarily into a "too little and 'too late" situation, Mr. Pat- Chief Executives of the States asterson declared, "will cost thousands sembled today for a wartime con-

force which probably would spear- which all our military plans for America's youth is fighting. defeating the Axis are geared, calls for a continued increase through- the Axis and to hasten as best we The Navy, disclosing formation of out all of 1943. This rate must be can the day of unconditional surthe hard-striking force last night, maintained if we are to reach our render," said Gov. Earl Snell of Ore-

Overconfidence Blamed. Mr. Patterson blamed overconfi- Conference. dence inspired by the Tunisian victory and successful bombing raids

over Europe, and said: "The Tunisian victory means a ing that Japanese airmen have to attend the meeting. speed up in our already crowded dropped incendiary bombs in Oregon timetable of military operations. The forests and two Oregon communisteadily increasing rate of producties were shelled harmlessly by ention called for by the 1943 Army emy submarine fire. production schedule must be main-

tained if that timetable is to be met. "Failure to appreciate the gravity through Wednesday, has two prinof our situation and the need for cipal aims: First, co-ordination of morrow for a week's training in the air for many months. A supply continued increased efforts to meet interstate efforts in the prosecution State police school. our continually increasing needs is of the war, and second, developevident by the coal strike, the Akron ment of a postwar reconstruction strikes and other stoppages in war program to preserve economic staand related industries, and by the bility, tendency of certain manufacturers training in split-second attack to divert too much time, thought and energy to the design and development of competitive civilian nonessentials."

Questioned about the effect of decreased production of war supplies sels of the type from which they on inductions, he said the Army's size might vary over a year, but that was not tied to the supply program. He pointed out that equipment demands cover troops of other nations as well as the United States.

In Cincinnati, Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, adlantic coast, especially, selected mitted that there was a spirit of Army and Navy units are going complacency in the country "due to ramors of overproduction," but gram, acquiring the high skill need- added that apparent overproduction resulted from cancellations of orders because of lessons learned in battle.

mando operations and of the Amer- tically put tanks out of business so "Tank-ousters," he said, "pracwe wanted more tank-busters, for example. Industry is conscious that we haven't enough. Manageand driving its factories to the point

"The problem is change over and ences in Army and Navy practices duction next year must be consider-

> "I think we can make it. Work Together on Problems. Mr. Crawford said "labor naturally fears that when the present task peters out they'll be out of a job," but added:

Mr. Crawford put now was "twice as good as we expected before the war "America has done in two years."

he said, "what Germany did in 10, Naval officers assigned to these Russia in 20 and Japan in 30." relocated at Army posts.

OSHAWA, Ontario, June 19.-Munitions Minister C. D. Howe accepted through all kinds of wind and the 500,000th mechanical unit produced in Canada in a ceremony at the General Motors plant here to-

> "More than half of the transport used by Montgomery's 8th Army came from Canadian factories." he said. He added that more than onethird of all the transport in North African and Middle East sectors was of Canadian origin.

The 500,000th unit, a batterycharging truck, was made up of parts manufactured at Ford, Chryser and General Motors plants and representatives of the three companies made the presentation.

Aloysius Guy, 4, of Clements, Md. was injured last night when struck ton, Md., State police reported. He was taken to Providence Hospital

Police said the child was struck police said was William H. Walls,

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40 per cent in May compared with January, to a total of 7,000 Army McNuff, Ickes, Brown

36th Annual Conference Gets Under Way Today At Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 19 .ference keyed to victory and preser-"The Army supply schedule, to vation of the liberties for which

> "We are here primarily to whip gon, the first guest to arrive for the 35th Annual Governors' Conference.

"We're very war-conscious on the West Coast, but we are not unduly prosecution of the war.' alarmed," Gov. Snell added, recall-

Has Two Aims.

The conference, from Sunday

High Federal officials are sched- training course.

uled to participate in the sessions. Secretary of the Interior Ickes, War Manpower Commission Chairman McNutt and OPA Administrator

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff who recently returned from the African war theater, and Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, will address Monday's conference banquet. Industrial, labor and farm leaders will discuss peacetime reconstruction and development.

36 Governors Expected.

An inter-State committee on postwar reconstruction, named to promote unity of action, observes in a tentative report to be submitted to the conference:

"Regardless of the importance of preparing now to meet the problems of the postwar period, we cannot afford to forget for a moment that we are still engaged in a grim and all-out war.

"Until victory is won, the first obligation of the States must be to lend every possible assistance to the Federal Government in the At least 36 governors are expected

Alexandria Policemen Going to State School

Jap Followup Attack Brown will discuss prosecution of Causes No Damage On Guadalcanal

> Navy Reveals Raiders Downed in Big Battle Were Seeking Convoy

New details of Wednesday's great air battle over Gaudalcanal were given yesterday by the Navy in a communique which disclosed that an 'unknown number" of planes attempted another raid on the area Thursday night, but caused no damage or casualties.

Only 26 Japanese aircraft out of 120 in the first striking force escaped the American guns, the Navy said, adding 17 enemy planes to the previous total of 77 reported destroyed. The ratio of enemy losses to American losses was almost 16 to 1. Of the six United States planes shot down two pilots were rescued (previously the rescue of only one had been reported).

Attack Directed at Convoy. The war bulletin threw fresh light on the Japanese objective in sending 60 bombers and 60 fighters into ordinated battle action by the vari-Four members of the Alexandria the South Pacific area where the police force will go to Richmond to- enemy has taken a beating in the Capt. Edgar Sims, chief of police, alcanal at the time and approxi- bomber also was destroyed that day. said that Andrew Strothers, George mately 30 of the Japanese dive It was shot down southeast of San P. Rush, George T. Crowder, and bombers maneuvered to attack it. Cristobal Island. Warren J. Martin will take the They succeeded in damaging a cargo vessel and a landing craft, as Guadalcanal Thursday a force of

approached Guadalcanal in two aircraft. groups. One roared in from the west over Beaufort Bay and the Castillo Deserved Ouster, west over Beaufort Bay and the

north of that. Our fighters met both groups with Argentine Editor Says devastating success. The American planes in the air were the Navy's pilots and the Army craft by Army great confidence in the future of about three months in the United men except for eight planes piloted his country under the new regime States making a study of the Ameriby New Zealanders. In a box .score of the action, the

Zero fighters and 17 bombers. Thirty-six Army planes destroyed 29 Zeros and 10 bombers, and the eight planes flown by New Zealand pilots destroyed five bombers. Anti-Aircraft Fire Downs 16. That made a total of 77 Jap planes destroyed by American and Allied fighters. Of the additional 17, newly

reported yesterday, 16 were destroy-

ed by anti-aircraft fire from ships in the harbor, one by shore-based anti-aircraft. The Navy declared "this air victory was a striking example of co-

ous units concerned."

In addition to the 17 planes added to Japan's Wednesday losses a twin convoy was in the vicinity of Guad- engine enemy reconnaissance Before the attempted raid on

flicting minor damage on a second fighters raided Jap positions at Rekata Bay, a seaplane base on Santa

The Japanese raid occurred early Isabel Island north of Guadalcanal gentine people. in the afternoon. The enemy planes and scored hits on enemy anti-

Charging former President Cas-Corsairs and Wildcats and the tillo of Argentina with "abuse of said the editor. "He became a case Army's Lightnings, Airacobras and power," Alberto Gerchunoff, an edi-without a precedent in the history Warhawks. The Navy craft were tor of the newspaper La Nacion at of my country." flown by Navy and Marine Corps Buenos Aires, said yesterday he has

communique said that 30 Navy and country as a guest of the State De- problems and their "way of think-Marine Corps planes shot down 16 partment, said Castillo, the ousted ing." He is writing a series of arti-

previously reported, and also in in- Dauntless dive bombers and Wildcat was elected President and that he "governed against the will and sentiment and aspirations of the Ar-

The Argentines are "very strongly democratic and anti-Nazi," said Senor Gerchunoff, who is president of an anti-Nazi organization of journalists in Buenos Aires and vice president of the press club there.

The people of my country can only live in freedom, in liberty." "Castillo got what he deserved."

Senor Gerchunoff plans to stay can people, their spiritual life, their Senor Gerchunoff, who is in this economic, political and religious Argentine President, never really cles on his impressions for his paper.

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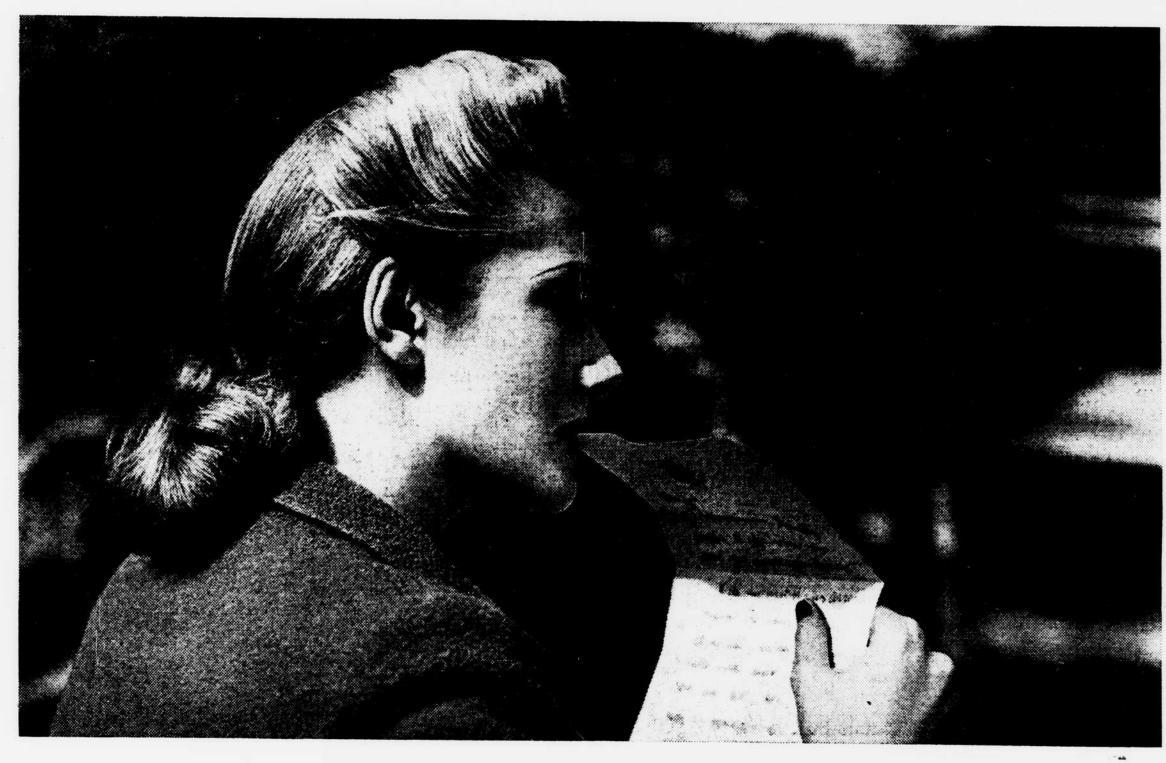
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"My Colonel says he'd like to have four times as many. He's burning up the wires to get them, but there

Are you a girl with a star-spangled heart? A girl who's will-

ing to help out when her fighting men need her badly? A girl

who wants to feel she's doing something important to earn

her own share of the victory? Have you a great big urge to

do something about your country and the things you love?

If you do-you are needed in the WAAC-and needed now!

aren't enough to go around. So don't wait another day, dear. We need more Waacs. We need them right

away. And we need you!" That's how I happened to join the WAAC. And take it from me, it's the biggest, most exciting thing I've ever done in my life!

YES, THE NEED IS GREAT—the need is now! If you are



Are you eager to do a job that counts? Willing to tackle important work that's packed with interest? Learn new jobs, get expert training that can be mighty useful when the war is over? Do you want good chances for advancement? And at the same time to help your fighting men where they need you most? Then you are needed in the WAAC-and right now! a true-blue American citizen - a woman over 21 and under 45 with no dependents - your place is in the WAAC. That's where you can do the most to help shorten the war and bring our soldiers home sooner.

For full details, on work, pay, chances of promotion, go to the nearest WAAC Recruiting Station and talk to the Waac on duty. She'll gladly answer all questions.

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you're needed - now! --- Women aged 21 to 45 — mail this coupon today! ----WAAC RECRUITING STATION U. S. Information Bldg., 1400 Penn. Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. I would like complete information about the WAAC.

Fairfax County Opens Summer School

Classes Tomorrow

Courses Offered Students Wishing to Speed Their Graduation

The Fairfax County summer school held in Fairfax High School from Sligo 5313. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be under the supervision of Mrs. John N. Howdershell, principal of Fairfax

Elementary School. Mrs. Howdershell will be assisted Registrants Report by E. M. Day, Mrs. Dorothy Collier. Miss Clara Mergler and M. Manville. The elementary classes will be offered from pre-school through the seventh grade, and high school pupils will be allowed to make up work failed in two subjects or take

one new full course. The summer school also will offer opportunities for make-up work, new courses for students wishing to have more credits than can be scheduled in the winter session or a chance to shorten the time spent in high school. Classes also will be held for those who have finished high school but wish to take addi-

tional subjects. A bus will be operated to transport pupils to the classes, permission having been obtained from the ODT for this purpose. The route of the bus will be from Fairfax to Lee-Jackson, along the Little River Pike, thence by Seminary to Baileys Cross Roads, on Leesburg Pike, through Falls Church to Tyson's Corner, and return to Fairfax via Chain Bridge Road, through Vienna.

Budget Committee Meets. John M. Whalen, chairman of the Budget Committee of the Fairfax County Community Chest, announces that a meeting of the committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Circuit Court to consider requests of various organizations and projects for allotment of chest funds for the next year. Craig Hunter, president of the local chest, announces that a special meeting of the Chest trustees will be held in the courtroom following the Budget Committee ses-

Club Schedule. Miss Lucy Blake, county home

demonstration agent, has arranged for meetings of four Home Demonstration Clubs and five 4-H Clubs in Fairfax County next week. The Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p.m. tomorrow; Kenmore Club, 2 p.m. Tuesday; Clifton Club, 1 p.m. Wednesday, and

the Oakwood Club, 1 p.m. Thursday. Demonstrations on breadmaking The Woodlawn 4-H Club meets at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow; Vienna Club. 11 a.m. Tuesday: Floris Club. 11 a.m. Wednesday; Lincolnia Club, 11 a.m. Thursday, and the Fair-

view Club. 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Health Unit Reports. Thirty-seven cases of commu- Mrs. Cliff R. Johnson. nicable disease were reported to the Church Parley Delegates Elected.

patients to the maternal and infant clinics. Twenty-five patients visited the quarterly orthopedic clinic May No. 34, American Legion, Friday 25. The sanitation division inspected the following officers were nomi-41 restaurants and secured 56 im- nated: Commander, George D

Bond Sales Listed. Miss Dora K. Cox, chairman of ing the 1942-43 school term amounted to \$125,383.95, and \$1,064.47 worth of bonds and stamps were sold in the colored schools.

Reservists Return. The Fairfax County Selective Beef for Tuberculars enlisted reservists, who were inducted into the service June 8, will report to the reception center. Camp Lee, Tuesday, after completing the 14-day furloughs. They are: Merdella D Bauman, Lester C. Chappell and Elmer Phelps.

Alexandria to Open Machine Shop Course

Workers to Be Trained For War Production

A summer course in machine shop war production training, to fit men and women to work in essential industry, will open at the George Washington High School in Alexandria June 28, it has been an- the disease. nounced by Alan Beamer, course

Mr. Beamer said the course, offered free through the co-operation of culosis," he said. the State Board of Education and the Federal Government, will give maintained institutions normally a minimum of 320 hours' training used about 15,000 pounds of beef in blueprint reading, bench work weekly and about 5,000 pounds of fundamentals and operation of en- lamb, pork, veal and mutton. gine lathes, milling machines, shapers, planers and drill presses. Classes will be held for eight weeks from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to daylight classes, Mr. Beamer said there still are a few dropped to three and recently only vacancies for classes which will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Registration cards may be obtained from the United States Employment Service Office, 301 King street, or from the shop building adjacent to the school. Mr Beamer said more than 40 men and women have been hired at the Naval Torpedo Station since completing similar courses.

Rites for William C. Wilson To Be Held Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star. ASHBURN, Va., June 19.-Funeral

services for William Crosbey Wilson, 68. retired Government employe, will be held at his home in Ashburn, at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in the Leesburg cemetery. Mr. Wilson died at his home

Thursday after a year's illness. He was a member of the Royal Arch Chapter of Masons and the Blue Lodge and of the Circle Club, Wash-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lottie Ellmore Wilson, one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Wilson Martin, Washington, and two sons, William Stanley Wilson, assistant cashier of the Middleburg National Bank, and 2818 14th St. N.W. Austin E. Wilson, at home.

Nurses in Montgomery

During the summer months, in Of Fauquier Given work of nurses, recruitment for the Red Cross under the Montgomery Use of Ambulance by Miss Sara Hartwell, 236 Dale drive, Silver Spring.

Miss Hartwell is a graduate of the

Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, holds a degree from Valparaiso University and has done graduate work in psychiatry at Johns Hopkins. All qualified nurses who will open tomorrow and continue are interested in Red Cross nursing

74 Loudoun County For Army Saturday

Local OPA Cites 30 For Violations of **Driving Regulations**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., June 19.—One of the largest colored contingents ever to leave at one time from Loudoun County, a total of 74 men, will go to Richmond for their physical examinations June 26. Those leaving

Brown. Thomas N.
Grayson. Willis L.
Young. Paul
Turner. C. R.
Stewart. Joseph B.
Shefton. Robert T.
Reid. Edward H.
Tates. Howard D.
Jackson. H. L.
Smith. William W.
Whitney. V.
Bentley. Frank J.
Murray. George R.
Moore. Thames C.
Jackson. Randolph
Brooks. Carroll B.
Robinson. Carroll B.

Carey, Edward
Gaskins, Milford
Cox, Walter A., jr.
Douglas, James R.
Williams, James L.
Grigsby, Alfonzo
Smith, Henry D.
Page, Emory
Bailey, James H.
Bushrod, Henry L.
Williams, T. R.
Corbin, Calvin, E. Lane. Randolph F.
d. G. Johnson. Calvin V.
b. Dean. Arthur H.
Tasco. James A.
Murray. W. F.. Jr.
Gaskins. George L.
Brent. Robert L.
Peterson. John E.
Basil. Edward D.
Warner. Dulaney R.
Gaskins. Custis C.
Lewis. William R.
V. Sneade. Ollie
Sims. Richard
Grooms. C. C.
Thomas. Charles. Jr.
Groomes. W. H.
Jackson. Wanzer
Curtis. Clarence P.
Coates. James C.
Lan Hits Many.

Pleasure Ban Hits Many. Thirty persons were brought be fore the Judicial Panel of the local OPA for various violations of its

driving regulations. Suspensions of gas rations ranged for periods from one week to suspension for the duration of the war for those brought before the board. Vacation Bible School.

Eighty students enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible School which opened this week in the Leesburg High School building under the direction of Miss Frances Taylor, Ashland. The school, which will continue through next week, has four divisions. Miss Taylor is assisted by Mrs. R. H. Forrester, Mrs. Elliott Ward, Mrs. Roscoe Rhoads, Mrs. L. C. Richards, Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, Mrs. M. F. Ritter and

in May, a large decrease over the lay representative from the Leespreceding month. Measels led the burg Methodist Church to the annual Virginia Conference, which Twenty-three births were listed will be held in Roanoke October 20 and 21 deaths. Thirty new patients Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins was elected were admitted to the venereal alternate and J. Homer Mock was disease clinic and 171 treatments elected lay representative for the given, and 175 visits were made by Hamilton and Purcellville churches. Loudoun Post Nominates Officers.

At a meeting of Loudoun Post Rhodes; first vice commander, W. J. Harper; second vice commander R. Frank Ellmore, and adjutant the War bond and stamp sales in Cuthbert P. Conrad. J. T. Hirst the county schools, reports that and Arthur S. Jenkins were nomitotal sales in the white schools dur- nated members of the Executive

State Unable to Buy

Maryland Gets No Reply On Request for Bids

BALTIMORE, June 19.-Director Walter N. Kirkman of the Maryland Bureau of Budget and Procurement, said today the State was unable to obtain for use in its institutions any fresh beef, which is a necessary item in the diet of tubercular patients.

Mr. Kirkman said no replies had been received during the past week to offers for bids on fresh beef, although he said the State had been able to buy lamb, veal and mutton Dr. Victor F. Cullen, superintendent of the four tuberculosis sanitaria in the State, told Mr. Kirkman that there is no substitute for beef proteins in the treatment of

sary because it has the quality of developing resistance against tuber-Mr. Kirkman said the 23 State-

"Fresh beef is absolutely neces-

The budget director said that under normal conditions six of the large meat packing firms always submitted bids on fresh meat, but several months ago that number one firm has been providing beef

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Miss Hartwell to Recruit Red Cross Motor Corps

ODT Official to Hear Complaints on Truck Violations Friday

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., June 19. through August 13. Classes will be are urged to call Miss Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart of Warrenton have loaned an ambulance for the duration to the Fauquier County Red Cross Motor Corps. The chapter has repainted the large panel wagon, added the Red Cross insignia and the vehicle will be used as an auxiliary ambulance for stretcher cases and invalids being transported to hos-

The ambulance work is a part of the Motor Corps volunteer service. Ambulances are driven by Motor Corps members. Recent recruits are Misses Laurie Bartenstein, Sally Spilman and Babs Batchelder.

Wool Pool Taken Up.

The United Wool Growers' Associa-County Agent Walter B. Nourse. held during the commencement at Georgetown road. Prices paid were 55 cents for clear wool, 10 cents less for rejects, dead black, burry, merino or wool tied with binder twine.

Red Cross Council Formed. A Northern Virginia council of date. Members of the firm are:

resentative of the Camp and Hospital Council, speaking informally. In Fauquier, the Signal Corps Gloth. Station will be the field of operations. Mrs. William H. Emory is

chairman of the local committee. V. P. F. Holds Encampment. and Minute Men companies left to-11th Battalion, Virginia Protective Force and Virginia Reserve Militia, which is being held tonight and tomorrow at the Bull Run Battlefield near Manassas.

Clinic Scheduled. The regular scheduled crippled children's clinic will be held at the Episcopal Parish House on Culpeper street, Warrenton, next Sat-

Complaint Hearing Set. A representative of the Washington office of ODT will be at the supervisor's room in the County Office Building from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday to hear complaints covering truck gasoline allotments. Wins English Prize.

Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Law Firm to Open.

offices in Warrenton at an early for the Chamber of Commerce, or technical problems and general the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Elwood H. Seal, former corpora- sin 2528.

Council Service has been formed, tion counsel of the District; William with committees in each Red Cross C. Gloth, judge of the Arlington Chapter. The Fauquier chapter's County Court for eight years and committee held its first meeting last | commonwealth's attorney of Arlingresentative of the Camp and Hos-William C. Gloth, jr., member of the Arlington law firm of Gloth and

Mr. Seal has recently purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Barnewall, near Warrenton. Mr. Gloth purchased the Christopher Members of the Warrenton Rifles Wilson farm in the same area, after disposing of his interest in a farm day for the first encampment of the near Baldwin's Ridge in Fauquier County.

Heads Red Cross Chapter. chairman of the Remington Red Cross Chapter; Mrs. A. B. Wilburn | tion." is secretary, and Mrs. George Herring, treasurer.

Carnival Is Postponed. The annual Firemen's Carnival, tentatively set for two evenings in July, has been postponed due to gasoline restrictions.

Red Cross Mobile Unit Visits Bethesda June 29

The Bethesda Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the next visit of Michael Sewall Thomps 11, son of the Red Cross mobile unit from 8:45 Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Thompson a.m. to 1:30 p.m., June 29, under the in a discussion of the program of the of Warrenton, was awarded the direction of the Bethesda Branch of Committee for Economic Develoption took up the Fauquier wool pool Schweppe Price for excellence in the Red Cross. The unit will be at ment, a non-profit organization at Marshall today, according to English at the prize day exercises the Christ Lutheran Church on financed by business and industrial

appointment for a blood donation

Scott Fletcher Addresses Group at Maryland U.

By the Associated Press. Outlining business problems in the postwar period, Scott Fletcher warned a home economic conference vesterday that "unless American business starts now to plan to reemploy millions for postwar jobs. Mrs. H. L. Sinnett has been elected our free economic society will become one of Government regimenta-

Mr. Fletcher, a member of the Committee for Economic Development, addressed the second-day session of the wartime institute of the American Home Economics Association at the University of Maryland. "The goal of business," Mr. Fletcher told the more than 300 dele-

gates from 46 States, is to provide real-not made-jobs after the war for 55,000,000 persons, and to provide \$142,000,000,000 of goods and services for our citizens, 40 per cent more than in our best pre-war year. "I am confident that business can do it." Mr. Fletcher made his observations

groups to plan for postwar re-em-Persons interested in making an plcyment and development. The four-day conference will con-

Gloth, Seal and Gloth is the name are asked to get in touch with Wes tinue through tomorrow with study of a new law firm which will open Sauter, chairman of arrangements and discussion groups on various call branch headquarters, Wiscon- meetings to consider reports and re- AD. 0761 commendations.

Picks Area Commanders

Montgomery County Police Chief H. Leslie Carlin yesterday announced the appointment of the fol-

lowing police officers as commanders of county police stations: Capt. Leroy Rodgers, Bethesda; Capt. Leroy Snyder, Silver Spring; Under Sergt. Paul Watkins, Takoma Park, and Under Capt. Earl H. Bur-

dine, Rockville. Capt. Theodore Vollten has been placed in charge of the detective bureau, while Capt. Guy L. Jones has been assigned to police headquarters in Rockville as relief comofficer to the Office of Civilian De-

Montgomery Police Chief Eight D. C. Area Students On Honor List of V. P. I.

Eight Washington area students are among 60 at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute who have been placed on the honor list for the spring quarter which ended June 10, it was announced last night.

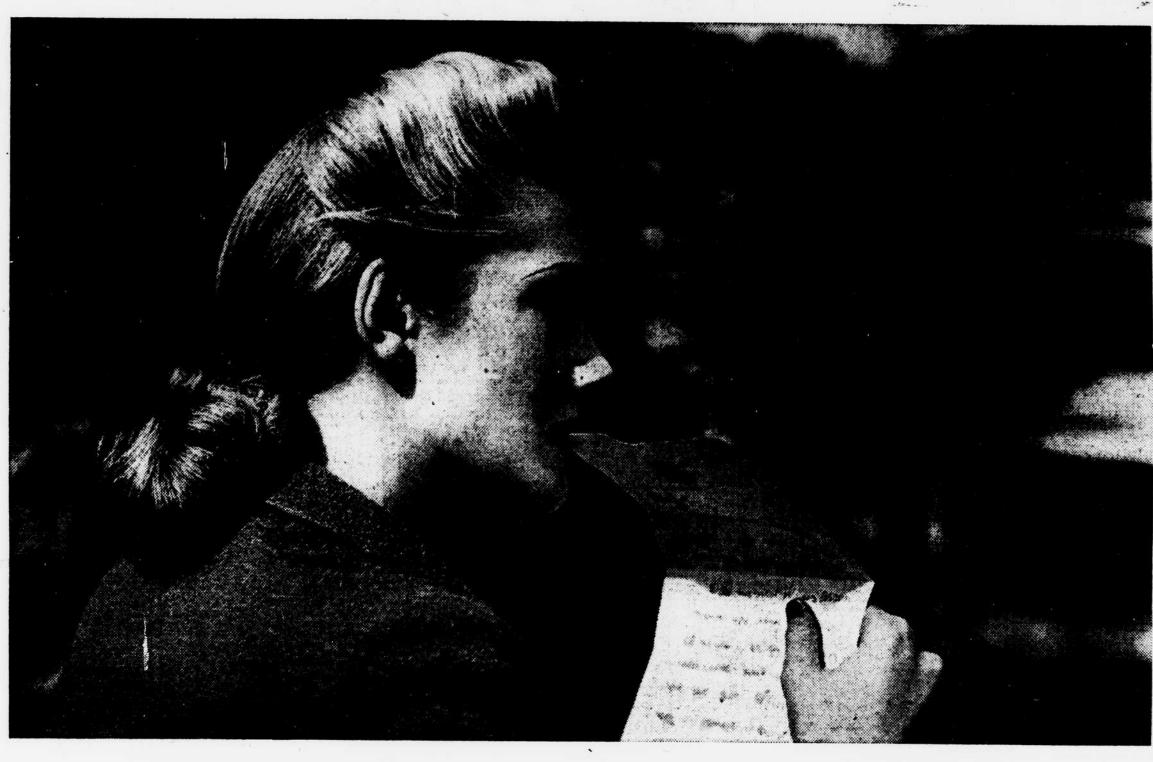
E. A. Mason of Alexandria, a freshman, was among six who received A grades in every subject. Others on the honor list include Q. M. Cardwell of Arlington and R. F. Thompson, jr., of Washington, both juniors; J. R. Bronaugh of Washington, sophomore, and H. I. Bond, jr., Washington; D. B. Kearmander, traffic inspector and liaison ney and J. W. Lohr, both of Arlington, and E. F. Moore of Vienna,



Plain Chairs Reupholstered, \$19.00 All Workmanship Guaranteed

SHOP SWISS UPHOLSTERY

John Weismuller, Prop.



When Johnny wrote "we need you"...

"DEMEMBER," JOHNNY WROTE, "how I simply laughed A it off when you said you might join the WAAC?

"Well, our first Waacs arrived in camp the other day, and let me tell you they're simply swell. They pitch into the work like any soldier, look pretty and smart as paint, and are a credit to the Army.

"My Colonel says he'd like to have four times as many. He's burning up the wires to get them, but there

Are you a girl with a star-spangled heart? A girl who's will-

ing to help out when her fighting men need her badly? A girl

who wants to feel she's doing something important to earn

her own share of the victory? Have you a great big urge to

do something about your country and the things you love?

If you do-you are needed in the WAAC-and needed now!

aren't enough to go around. So don't wait another day, dear. We need more Waacs. We need them right away. And we need you!"

That's how I happened to join the WAAC. And take it from me, it's the biggest, most exciting thing I've ever done in my life!

YES, THE NEED IS GREAT—the need is now! If you are



Are you eager to do a job that counts? Willing to tackle important work that's packed with interest? Learn new jobs, get expert training that can be mighty useful when the war is over? Do you want good chances for advancement? And at the same time to help your fighting men where they need you most? Then you are needed in the WAAC—and right now!

a true-blue American citizen - a woman over 21 and under 45 with no dependents - your place is in the WAAC. That's where you can do the most to help shorten the war and bring our soldiers home sooner.

For full details, on work, pay, chances of promotion, go to the nearest WAAC Recruiting Station and talk to the Waac on duty. She'll gladly answer all questions.

Or, fill out the coupon below-now!



Do you like new places, new interests, fun? There's plenty of that in the WAAC! You're meeting new people. Seeing new places. Enjoying good food, spanking-smart uniforms. Many girls figure that a WAAC Auxiliary's pay of \$50 a month is equal to \$35 a week in civilian life. And the best part is-you're in the war, not on the sidelines. It's where you're needed-now!

-- Women aged 21 to 45 -- mail this coupon today! --

YOUR	FIGHTING	MEN NEED YOU
	JOIN THE	WAAC NOW!

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

WAAC RECRUITING STATION U. S. Information Bldg., 1400 Penn. Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. I would like complete information about the WAAC.

Subsidy Fight Sequel To Farm Price Curb **And Wage Controls**

Legislators' Objection to Idea and Opposition to **Big Debt Also Factors**

By the Associated Press. Background for the congressional controversy over food subsidies is the administration's success in beating down, first, the farm bloc's successive bids for higher agricultural prices, and, second, organized labor's efforts to relax wage controls.

To be sure other matters enter into the picture including the expressed conviction of some legislators that subsidizing living costs is simply wrong in principle; that it means piling a huge governmental debt for future generations to pay. There are those, too, who oppose subsidies on the grounds they vastly extend bureaucratic controls over American economic life.

But prominent in the foreground

Take the case of labor first. When President Roosevelt tightened wage controls drastically last April there was an outcry from union leaders who contended that living costs actually had not been stabilized.

Complaints Taken to President.

Subsequently, the AFL members of the War Labor Board petitioned for the discard of the board's "Little Steel" formula on the grounds it was "unrealistic." This formula allows a wage increase of no more than 15 per cent above the January

Delegations carried their complaints to the White House, but failed to budge Mr. Roosevelt and James F. Byrnes, his economic stabilization director, now the director of war mobilization. Wage controls were later tightened still more, though Mr. Byrnes eventually restored some discretionary authority to the WLB.

From the wage earner's standwith subsidies, if necessary, with tem.' some leaders proposing \$2,000,000,000 a year for that purpose. (The Office of Price Administration alsubsidies and projected a coffee and leaves us with 55,000,000 men price rollback; total cost of these is estimated at \$400,000,000 a year.)

a rollback of prices is part of the bargain entering into wage controls. raking leaves or a pob at piling up The price control legislation proposed stabilization of both wages and prices at the September 15, 1942, level. And labor says wages are being held, but prices are not.

Arguments of Farm Side. On the farm side, one of the arguments goes this way. Labor got big wage increases in the period immediately after the Nation began spending billions on armaments. whereas farm prices remained fairly stable with the result that imposition of controls meant "freezing" of at high levels.

Repeatedly, farm-minded legislators in Congress pressed legislation intended to ease price controls on agricultural products. The climax supply to balance demand "the surest to this administration-Congress bat- price control in the world." tle came when Mr. Roosevelt vetoed tee without voting whether to override the veto.

concerned with the method of figur-Exactly what its effect would be was disputed, but all agreed it would permit higher ceiling on some farm the illict channels of the black products.

Subsidies, some legislators con-

Chairman Fulmer of the House spiral in black-market prices • • Agricultural Committee once said, the other fellow getting it."

Livestock Prices Actually Cut. P. O. Wilson, secretary of the will bring this needed and useful National Livestock Producers Asso- increase.' ciation, says that in actual practice the subsidy program has reduced the prices of cattle, hogs and sheep on leading markets.

ence discussion, spoke of subsidies By the Associated Press. as being aimed at meeting a situation where farmers have had to incur higher costs from expanding welcomed her Flying Fortress nameoutput by using less fertile land or for other reasons.

some way, he said, and there was kiss. an ever-present danger that absorbing it by higher prices would Robert K. Morgan to Margaret Polk, touch off an inflationary spiral disastrous to all.

He was not keen for subsidies, he made clear, but asked: Did anybody know a better way to meet this inflationary problem? If so, he added, he wished they would come out with it.

Young Named to Staff Of D. C. Military Area

To promote uniformity in treatment of civilian defense problems between military and civilian authorities, Commissioner John Russell Young, as regional director for civil an defense, has been attached to the staff of the military district of Washington, it was announced yesterday.

He had held a similar designation while serving as United States coordinator for civilian defense for this metropolitan area. When the co-ordinator post was abolished and Mr. Young was made regional director James M. Landis, national OCD director, told him he wished to continue the liaison between the regional civilian defense and the military district.

Mr. Landis wrote: "As I indicated before, your prime duty in this connection will be that of securing a uniformity of treatment on civilian defense problems between military and civil authorities. You will also be keeping in close touch with the military district of Washington, seeing to it that such instructions as may be issued by the military with reference to civilian defense in the region of Washington will be properly discharged by those civilian

There are more than 70 convenlent branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city. 712 12th St. N.W.

Giant July 4 Parade To Undermine Axis Morale Proposed

many cities and Elmer Davis, OWI

" I feel that such a tremendous

victory uprising would lower the

morale of the Axis powers, especial-

ly Italy and probably Germany," Mr. Lewis said. "All of the people

should parade and not stand on the

sidewalks as a testimonial that the

Americans are heart and soul in the

director.

A parade stretching from the At-lantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to the Canadian border on July 4, to show the Axis that the United States is united in the march toward victory, is proposed by President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College in letters sent yesterday to President Roosevelt, the governors of 48 States, mayors of

overseas commanders are asking for more detachments and a recent in the headquarters of Army Service wave of "unpatriotic scandal" has Forces in Washington, said harm not harmed their recruiting, Brig. was done "in a mild way" by offi- visions of men at the front.

Gen. Joe N. Dalton declared today. cially denied rumors of immorality

ferent in one uniform or another," he declared, "the nurses, Red Cross and other service organizations have served abroad with no slander. It is iokes.

of 100 Cleveland civic and service organizations the 65,000 WAACS now On Honor List of V. P. I. in uniform represent four full di-

fields—secretarial work, communications, motor car driving and cooking-the general stated, adding that showed in a recent survey they were qualified for 406 of 700 Army tasks.

Eight D. C. Area Students

Eight Washington area students

Corps originally served only in four technic Institute who have been ney and J. W. Lohr, both of Are placed on the honor list for the spring quarter which ended June they have expanded to 142 jobs, and 10, it was announced last night.

freshman, was among six who received A grades in every subject. Thompson, jr., of Washington, both juniors; J. R. Bronaugh of

lington, and E. F. Moore of Vienna,

served in their jackets at United States Army messes in Britain here-Washington, sophomore, and H. I. after to save an estimated 16 per

UAW Head Demands Rebirth of Faith in are the shadows of the battles over farm prices and wages. Private Enterprise

Crawford Says Industry Is Confident It Can Create Postwar Jobs

CINCINNATI, June 19.-Frederck C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared today industry could not guarantee jobs after the war but will create them if it can count on a "rebirth of faith in the system of private enterprise."

Mr. Crawford told the 58th annual convention of the National Editorial Association a free press was essential to a free economic and political system but added "the greatest drawback to prosperity in the postwar era is the uncertainty of the Government's real attitude toward private enterprise.

"What we need," he said, "is a clear affirmation, free of weasel point, the next best thing to higher words and mental reservations, of pay is lower costs for what he buys. full faith and confidence in our free Soon the AFL and CIO were beat- economic system as the only secure ing the drums for lowered prices foundation of a free political sys-

Two Kinds of Guaranteed Jobs. Mr. Crawford asserted American industry "can not guarantee a job ready has effected meat and butter for every one as soon as the war ends

and women in the labor market. "It is only politicians and planners And, so the labor argument runs, who can guarantee jobs," he said, "and these are of two kinds: A job at armaments. The thing that industry can assert is confidence in its own ability, within humanly reasonable time, to create new jobs for the American people in the future

as it has done in the past." Fred Lazarus, jr., of Columbus, Ohio, board chairman of the American Retail Federation, urged "incentive pricing" rather than subsidies to control rising living costs. He said incomes already has risen "the full 20 per cent that the present withholding (tax) plan calls for," farm prices at low levels and wages and added, "after paying the tax bill there is going to be plenty left over to buy food and clothing."

Surest Price Control.

"In this wartime we cannot prothe Bankhead bill in April, and the duce to a surplus in many items," he Senate tucked it away in commit- continued. "But producing to the point of plenty certainly is a goal that merits every Government and That measure by Senator Bank- individual aid and idea as a better head, Democrat, of Alabama was control of pricing than ceilings fixed so low which serve only to drive ing price ceilings on farm products. available stocks out of the established market places, out of the reach of honest merchants and into

markets." Under the subsidy plan, Mr. Laz-arus said, "the nickel left over out tend, will not be of help to farmers of the purchase of each pound of who, they say, are entitled to and butter at the rolled-back price is just another nickel added to 90,000 .-000,000 spending dollars that can

"I can only hope for a positive "The processors and not the pro- control over prices at the point ducers are to get this money. In- where price increase fails to bring asmuch as they are unwilling to needed and useful increase in progive the farmer anything I'm against duction of goods. I believe that price adjusted to actual production costs is the only incentive that

'Memphis Belle' Welcomes Mr. Roosevelt, in a press confer- Bomber and Fiance-Pilot

MEMPHIS, June 19.-The slim, hazel-eyed "Memphis Belle" today sake back from 25 bombing raids over Hitler's Europe-and received Higher costs had to be absorbed from her finance-pilot a 30-second

> "Hey, darling, gee," said Capt. the girl he left behind nine months ago to fly 25 raids in the fourengined bomber that knocked eight enemy fighters out of the sky, probably destroyed five more and damaged at least eight others.

Army and city dignitaries stood in the background as Capt. Morgan grasped his sweetheart in a firm embrace and smothered her with one kiss after another. She blushed prettily under a healthy tan and smiled full approval.

Capt. Morgan of Asheville, N. C., wiped the lipstick from his face and, with an arm about "the Belle," led his crew to a hangar where Mayor Walter Chandler and other high officials welcomed them on behalf of the city. This was the first stop on the crew's tour since leaving



4 ounces 5Oc 12 ounces \$100 SCHMID'S, Inc.

WAACs Work so Well Abroad Commanders Ask for More

CLEVELAND, June 19.—The few now is small, numbering only about just that our name catches on in WAACS serving in the European 700 women, but it will grow," he told war theater have done so well that a press conference.

Gen. Dalton, director of personnel

recruiting was not affected. "American womanhood is no dif-

among overseas WAACS, but that

Gen. Dalton told representatives

The Women's Army Auxiliary are among 60 at the Virginia Poly-Bond, jr., Washington; D. B. Kear-cent waste from peeling them.

E. A. Mason of Alexandria, a Army Stops Peeling Spuds LONDON, June 19 (A).—Happy days for the "kitchen police." The Others on the honor list include Quartermaster Division recom-Q. M. Cardwell of Arlington and R. mended today that potatoes be



5-Pc. Porcelain Breakfast Set

White stainless porcelain-top table with color trim and slide-out extension leaves.

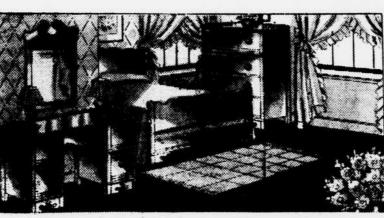
Sturdy hardwood base in white enamel.

Also four matching chairs.

3-Pc. Maple Sunroom Suite

Attractive and sturdily constructed of solid maple. Finished in a soft amber tone. Loose cushions, upholstered in long-wearing cotton fabric. Consists of settee and two matching arm chairs.





3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

Early American design. Richly finished in honey-tone maple on hardwood. Expertly constructed. This beautiful suite consists of vanity, chest of drawers and full size



Chest of Drawers \$11.95 Expertly constructed and finished in Walnut or maple on hardwood. Has four convenient Drawers.



Occasional Chair \$7.95



Table Lamp **\$4.95** Artistically designed table lamp with



End Table \$3.95

Book trough design. Constructed of hardwood with matched walnut veneer top.



OPEN AN ACCOUNT ON EASY TERMS . . .

AT THE HUB

he IIII 7th and D

Second Suit Brought **Against Licensing of** Trailers in Maryland

St. Marys County Law Assailed in Action Filed at Leonardtown

By the Associated Press.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 19 .-

A committee of trailer owners, representing themselves and 640 other July 13. such residents, asked the circuit court for an injunction to restrain enforcement of the law. The State imposes a fee of \$50 annually, or \$5 monthly, on all such vehicles in the and age.

del County, was filed at Annapolis. | the President. Barnett Abel of Boston, John Santo of Hanover, W. Va., Paul Har- at the Rockville postoffice and at the rison of Warsaw, Ohio, Clarke Roberts of Buffalo, N. Y., and Vernon ington. Hardin of Miami Beach filed the

St. Mary's action. The litigation was directed against ers, who have until July 14 to show cause why the restraining order should not be issued.

The plaintiffs contended in their complaint that the licensing statute ments or the like."

They also asserted that the licensing of trailers constitutes imposition of a fixed tax regardless of value of the various vehicles and therefore contravenes the provisions of the Bill of Rights of Maryland. 95 Per Cent Held War, Workers.

The law also violates the Federal Constitution, they contended, be-cause "it denies * * * the equal privileges and immunities to which they are entitled * * * and the equal protection of the laws guaranteed to them * * * "

The bill set forth that "95 per cent of those owning and using trailers as a place of habitation or living quarters are but temporarily resident within the State of Maryland and in St. Mary's County, (and) the license fee * * * is aimed primarily at and is applicable es-sentially to non-residents * * * transiently in St. Mary's County in order to engage in the building and construction of projects of the United States Government.

Bethesda Red Cross To Open 'Jeep House'

Second Center of Kind To Be Established in U. S.

The Junior Red Cross "Jeep for the last two years. Bethesda, will be opened formally Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Montgomat 10 a.m. tomorrow with Maj. L. L. ery County superintendent of Dye, chairman of the Montgomery schools, presented diplomas to 20 County Chapter of the Red Cross, graduates at the commencement of County Chapter of the Red Cross, graduates at the commencement of welcoming more than 300 boys and the Damascus High School at the girls who have enrolled for defense school Tuesday night.
work during the vacation months. The principal, Harry V. Stipe. Second work room of its type to presented awards as follows: Alumni "Jeep House" is sponsored jointly round senior, Mary Lou Stephens;

and the Bethesda branch of the dree Boyer in honor of his father, Red Cross in an effort to give Dr. George M. Boyer, a trustee of youngsters of the area an oppor- the school since 1909, for highest tunity to aid the war effort. young people registered for the Revolution award for dependability.

summer program, it has been nec- leadership, scholarship and clean essary to make some changes in speaking, Catherine Beall; Time the schedule. The new schedule magazine contest on current events, Mondays: Surgical dressing

classes from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.; general assembly of the Bicycle Corps at 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays: First aid from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; nutrition from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; miscellaneous production and woodwork from 1 to 3 Wednesdays: Home nursing from

10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays: Nutrition from 10 a.m. to noon; machine and hand and woodwork from 1 to 3 p.m. Fridays: Home nursing from 10 Lash, building inspector. a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

istered may leave their names for future openings. The work is under the direction

Rites for James T. Atwood two-story brick row houses on Evans Held at Forest Glen

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LAY HILL, Md., June 19.-Funeral services for James Thomas Atwood, 76, retired farmer, who died Wednesday after a long illness, were held on Upland place at a cost of \$4,416 today in St. John's Catholic Church, each, making the estimate for the Forest Glen. The Rev. Father Maloy, assistant pastor of the church, officiated and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Mr. Atwood, who was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Jane Atwood, and the following children: Mrs. William Everette Beall Chamber Meeting Slated and Mrs. John W. McIntosh, both of Lay Hill; Mrs. William Stoneburner, Chesterbrook, Va.; Bernard F. Atwood, Glenmont, Md.; Charles P., John T., James Norman, Louis H., Philip Leon and Perry Atwood, all of Lay Hill. The last-named is in the Army. He also leaves 14 grandchildren and one great-grand-

Maryland Veterans Fight Draft of Family Fathers

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 19.-Members of the Maryland Veterans of Foreign Wars in convention here passed a resolution today placing the organization on record as opposing the drafting of fathers whose families were established prior to enactment

of the Selective Service Act. The resolution opposed the drafting of such fathers until after "the hundreds of thousands of physically fit youthful men who were unmarried at the time of the enactment of the law and who are presently employed in war production plants' and those who annually reach the age of 18 are called for service

The resolution was approved by a clude their annual convention

To Fill Vacancy as Rockville Postmaster

Applications Due July 13 Successful Candidate to Succeed Late Dr. Edmonds

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 19.-A competitive examination for appli-A challenge of the constitutionality cants for postmaster at Rockville, of a trailer licensing law enacted for to fill a vacancy caused by the re-St. Mary's County by the 1943 Mary-land Legislature was disclosed today by circuit court records.

cent death of Dr. George L. Ed-monds, will be held shortly. Appli-cations must be filed with the Civil Service Commission not later than

Both women and men are eligible. Applicants must meet certain requirements as to residence, education, experience, physical condition

The Civil Service Commission will The suit is the second of its kind certify the three highest qualified in Maryland. The first, to test a eligibles to the Postmaster General, similar war enacted for Anne Arun- who will select one to be named by

Application forms may be obtained Civil Service Commission in Wash-

Teachers to Join Services.

Joseph T. Torallo and Martin F. the St. Mary's County commission- Richard Montgomery High School, Meaney, members of the faculty of Rockville, are planning to enter the armed forces in the near future.

Mr. Torallo, who has been teaching bookkeeping, banking and other commercial subjects, expects to join discriminated between persons the Army, while Mr. Meaney, teacher of social sciences, hopes to go into those more fortunate persons resid- the Navy. The latter has two brothing * * * in dwelling houses, apart- ers in the Army and two in the Navy. High School Graduation.

Daryl W. Shaw, principal, presented diplomas to 80 graduates at the commencement exercises of Richard Montgomery Junior High School, Rockville, Wednesday. The program also included essays by Milton Ernest and Carolyn Williams and the invocation and benediction by the Rev. Herbert O Cooper, pastor of the Rockville Bap-Victory Exchange Opens.

"Victory Exchange" established at Washington Grove got under way at Thompson's store. Washington Grove, Wednesday. It will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday during the summer. The project was conceived by

Mrs. Wallace Muir, who is in charge. The plan is to sell articles for which their owners have no use. The purchasers pay cash, with which Defense stamps are bought and turned over to the original owners. No commissions are paid. Catholic Paster Transferred.

The Rev. Thomas J. McKew. for the last two years pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, and St. Peter's Church, Olney, has been made pastor of St. Brigid's Church, Baltimore, and will assume his new duties Friday, he announced today. He will be succeeded here by the Rev. Gilbert Hann, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Buckeystown,

be established in this country, the Association award for best allby the Bethesda Board of Trade the award provided by Dr. McKenscholastic average for all four years, Because of the large number of Clyde Warfield; Sons of American Betty Stanley and Frank Gladhill.

Alexandria Records **June Building Spurt**

Apartment Buildings, Row Houses Favored

A building spurt has been noted sewing, miscellaneous production in Alexandria during the first two weeks of June, according to A. R.

Permits were issued to February. Although classes are now full, in- Inc., for construction of four twoterested youths who have not reg- story brick apartment houses on the lot bounded by Patrick. Alfred, Payne and Jefferson streets.

The apartments will contain 16 of Mrs. R. J. Powers. Junior Red units each, and the total estimated Cross chairman of the Bethesda cost is \$192,000. Wesmond Building & Investment Co. received permits to construct 11

> lane at a cost of \$3,000 each or \$33,-000 for the project. In addition, Mr. Lash issued a permit to Waverly Taylor to build five two-story brick row houses on Clifford street at a total cost of \$19,-400, and a permit to Stonewall Village for seven single family houses

total development \$30,912. Banks & Lee have also secured a permit to construct four apartment buildings of 12 units each on Glendale avenue at a total cost of \$120,000.

Before recessing for the summer the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Bethesda County Building. -The new president, E. E. Bass, will announce membership of the committees.



4 ounces 50c |2 ounces *100 The veterans will contomorrow with election of officers. 712 12th St. N.W. MET. 7113

As War Prosperity Suspends

Examination Planned Dublin Becomes Ghost Town

DUBLIN, Va., June 19.—The man' Pulaski County town and knew pracon the street in this once-famous tically every one of them, will al- night, people swarmed around the ably, freight and express shipments cattle shipping community is begin- ways remember Dublin as a boom ning to breathe normally once again, town like you see in the movies and

because the whirl of a busy crowd is read about in the newspapers. He remembers the day the Gov- overflow population. The average Dublin citizen, who ernment announced that the New for years was accustomed to having River Ordnance Works, scheduled popped up, the building of houses project that caused it all—the new Ads" located throughout the city. I training course.

work echoed through the day and bank deposits swelled considernarrow streets, cafes were crowded, climbed to all-time peaks, tents

the Government had to construct sprang up. a new post office to care for the

to bag gun powder produced at the nearby Radford Ordnance Works, known before. Houses that used skeleton crew is maintained to prowould be constructed on the out- to accommodate three or four persons now housed a dozen, perhaps, Overnight, thousands poured into and even chicken shacks and ga-Dublin from every State in the rages were turned into makeshift Union. The hum of construction homes. Traffic became a problem,

Now the boom bubble has burst with the shutting down of opera-New business establishments tions of the \$11,000,000 Government

skeleton crew is maintained to protect the property and provide for Going to State School maintenance.

There are plenty of empty houses, apartments, rooms. Prices are taking a tumble. Compared to the Dublin of a year ago, this is now a ghost town. Life is rapidly returning to a normal tempo.

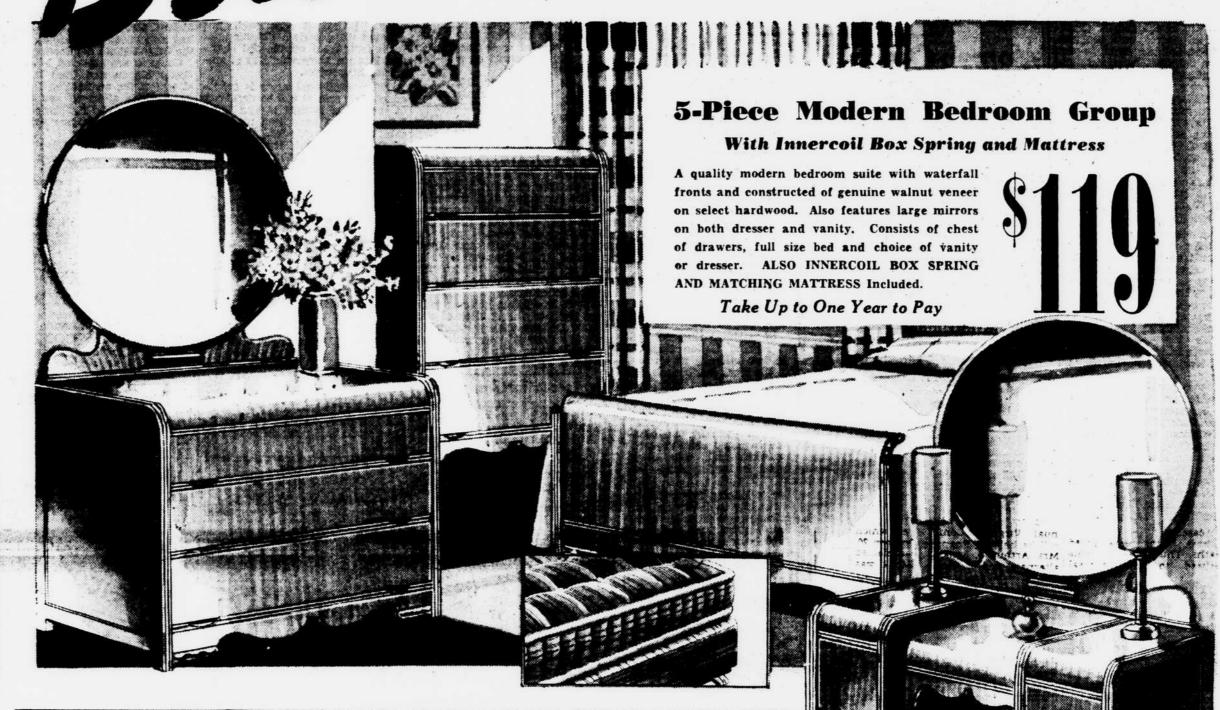
There are more than 70 conven-

Four members of the Alexandria police force will go to Richmond tomorrow for a week's training in the State police school.

Capt. Edgar Sims, chief of police, said that Andrew Strothers, George P. Rush, George T. Crowder, and ient branch offices for Star "Want Warren J. Martin will take the

All Washington Is Talking About

HIBS SMALL Bedroom Feature



5-Pc. Porcelain Breakfast Set

Comfortable Hollywood Bed

color trim and slide-out extension leaves.

White stainless porcelain-top table with



3-Pc. Maple Sunroom Suite

Attractive and sturdily constructed of solid maple. Finished in a soft amber tone. Loose cushions, upholstered in long-wearing cotton fabric. Consists of settee and two matching arm chairs,



3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

Early American design. Richly finished in honey-tone maple on hardwood. Expertly constructed. This beautiful suite consists of vanity, chest of drawers and full size

Chest of Drawers

\$11.95



Occasional Chair \$7.95 Expertly constructed and finished in Walnut or maple on hardwood. Has four convenient Drawers.

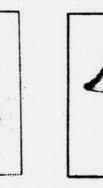


Table Lamp \$4.95 Artistically designed table lamp with mounted base. Has rayon shade.

ticking. Size 2 ft. 6 in.



End Table \$3.95 Book trough design. Constructed of hardwood with matched walnut veneer top.

LARGER WOMEN'S **SLACK SUITS!** Slenderizing lines! Beautifully tai-lored! Cool spun rayons!. Sizes 38 to 44. **SWIM SUITS!** Graceful skirts! Uplift bras! Selection of gay prints and solids! Smooth satin lastex! Sizes 32 to 40. **SLACK SUITS!**

OPEN AN ACCOUNT ON EASY TERMS .

AT THE HUB





Recreational Program Opens Tomorrow in Montgomery County

Special Staffs to Enroll Children Over Week End; Other Projects Mapped

The Montgomery County recreational program opens tomorrow at more than a score of recreational and day-care centers in the parks and at schools throughout the suburban area. Similar projects are expected to get underway soon at Rockville, Gaithersburg, Washington Grove and possibly Sandy

Staffs have been assigned by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to each of the centers and children are being enrolled over the week end.

More than half of the staff members are teachers of the county school system and have been recommended by the Board of Education for the work.

Fees to Be Charged.

It was announced that while the day care program is based on recreation and will include competitive games and other features of the recreational program, it also includes lunch, for which each child will pay 35 cents daily. The day care program also includes a charge of \$1 a week for each child enrolled. to pay for material used in the various activities. The competitive equipment and facilities of the recreational program will be available without charge. The day care program will begin at 7:30 a.m. each weekday and will continue to 6 nm. No fee will be charged for enroll-

ment in the recreational program. except when children enroll in such classes as painting, handicraft and similar individual training projects. In such cases, fees will be charged for material used by the children. Children must enroll in the day care program for the entire 12-week period. Parents or guardians will be required to accompany the children during enrollment

must pay the charges at that time or make a special arrangement with the director of the center to

pay the charges monthly Committee Named

A committee on volunteer assistants for the general program has make a car pool impossible. In a been named as follows: Dr. V. L. few minutes, she said, he goes out Ellicott, chairman; Mrs. John Werner, Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, Louis Mitchell. William R. Hall and Mrs. Robert M. Poole.

Directors of the day-care and recreation centers are:

Woodside Elementary School -Mrs. Augusta M. Forsyth, recreation, and Mrs. Marjorie W. Chiswell, day-

Parkside School-Mrs. Elizabeth Fugitt, recreation. No day-care su-

pervisor has been named Takoma Park Elementary School -Julian Colangelo, recreation, and

Miss Grace Cope, day-care. Silver Spring Intermediate School -Mrs. Ann Boyd and Miss A. Claire Hutton, recreation, and Miss Eliza-

Reno Continetti, recreation and

Jesup Blair Recreation Center-G. William Richardson, recreation.

Blanks Available.

Four Corners School-Miss Sarah 8. Glass, recreation. No day-care director has been named. Kensington Recreation Center-

Mrs. Lillian Somervell, recreation and day-care. Rock Creek Recreation Center-Edward Daly, recreation. No daycare director has been named.

Leland Junior High School-Franklin Lehr, recreation, and Miss Martha White, day-care.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center-Louis Mitchell, recreation. and Miss Virginia Poole, day-care. Glen Echo-Cabin John School-Fred Mudvey, recreation, and Mrs. Joyce B. Niffin, day-care.

Bethesda Elementary School-Miss Letty Souder, recreation, and Mrs. Franklin Lehr, day-care. Enrollment blanks are available at each of the centers, at the Bethesda and Silver Spring County Buildings and at the office of the Park and Planning Commission, 8500 Coles-

ville road. Silver Spring. Lt. Blackburn of Virginia Killed in North Africa

HARRISONBURG, Va., June 19 .-

Relatives here have been notified

by the War Department of the death

of Lt. John Francis Blackburn, 27, an attorney and son of the late clerk of Rockingham County, J. F. Blackburn, Lt. Blackburn was reported killed in action in North Africa December 19.

He was a graduate of the Armed Forces School at Fort Knox, Ky., and was the first member of the Harrisonburg bar to enter the serv-

Lt. Blackburn, who had been reported missing since December 10. was educated at the local high

school, later attended Hampden-

Sydney College and obtained his law

degree at the University of Virginia.

Legion Post to Nominate Nominations will be made for officers at the monthly meeting of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post No. 105, the American Legion, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Bethesda Woman's Club. Twenty-two members of the post are now in the armed forces. according to Carroll Murnane, past commander, who recently presented

the post with a service flag. SUMMER CAMPS. CAMP NORFLEET, N. H., OFFERS GIRLS instruction, music, dancing, languages, sports. Staff member will interview and accompany campers. OL. 6019.

MONTE VITA RANCH CAMP For boys 5-15. See advertisement under Personal" classification. Glebe 7582. ATTENTION—WORKING MOTHERS.
A new camp opening for girls, high location, healthful activities, tutoring if desired, music and woodcraft. Wholesome food and reasonable rates. Operated by local teacher. Transportation provided. For information consult Miss Hayes, 3734 Southern ave. s.e.

Southern ave. s.e.

CAMP MONTROSE IS A 200-ACRE FARM.
Gentile children. 6 to 11 yrs., are accepted. Season, 8½ weeks, \$175; churches near: 17th season. For catalog write MR.

AND MRS. L. A. RANDALL. Clarksville, LONGFELLOW CAMP.

EVERN RIVER, NEAR ANNAPOLIS. MD. 10YS 7-14. JUNE 26-AUGUST 28. tiding, Water Sports. All Camp Activities.

CAMP GIBBONS MONT TREMBLANT LODGE



PASSENGERS WANTED-Here is the way residents of Alexandria are solving the transportation shortage problem. James Miller of 308 Ashby street is shown hanging a request for passengers on the "passenger-wanted" billboard in the OCD office in City Hall. Another identical board lists motorists who have room for extra riders. The billboard idea solves the car pool -Star Staff Photo.

tional leaflets.

Rationing Is Explained.

not even secured Ration Book 1.

Failing in her attempt at an ex-

planation, the block leader took her

that she got the necessary books.

ing of war workers, and also to a

BIRD HAVEN, VA.

Shenandoah Alum Springs

A Vacation That Will Do You Good

A vaccion lade Will Do You Good Invigorating mountain air. Health-giving water. Delicious home-cooked food. Fried chicken. Va. ham. Fresh vegetables. All outside rooms with Private Baths or Running Water. Innerspring mattresses. Blankets needed every night. Weekly rates. \$22.50 up single: \$42.50 up double. Will meet Greyhound buses at Mt. Jackson by appointment. Restricted. Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. Bird Haven, Va.

SEA ISLAND, GA.

FOR YOUR WAR-TIME VACATION The CLOISTER

SEA ISLAND, GEORGIA
Golf, tennis, cycling and swimming in surf or pool.
Ne car needed. See Travel Agent or write for Booklet S.

EAGLES MERE, PA.

Golf, tennis, swimming, beautiful

lake are all within easy reach.

Gasoline and transportation are

no problem here. Come by train

to Muncy. Our bus will meet you.

Supervised play for children. Ex-

cellent food. Moderate rates.

POCONO MANOR, PA.

Spend your vacation where all

sports and recreation are within

easy reach. 18-hole golf course,

swimming, tennis, riding. Excel-

lent food. Relax in the invigorating

mountain-air. Make reservations

POCONO M

MANOR

HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager

POCONO MANOR, PA.

POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA.

POCONO PINES, PA. Enjoy a per-lect vacation secluded in the Po-conos. CAR UNNECESSARY. 3 Modern Hotels. Private Lake. Beach. Tennis. Riding. Golf. Movies. Club-house. Social Hostess. Protestant and Catholic Churches nearby. \$32 to \$65.

Al-jere' Lodge

early. Selected clientele.

Lakeside

Forest 9nn

Make reservation early.

VACATION

are nearby

Where Pleasures

RESORTS.

One block leader found an Italian

Women Organize Alexandria Car Pool and Make It Work

A car pool locating system that | The entire system was made posreally works is being operated in sible by the efforts of the city's 600 however, that the railroad's loss Alexandria by women of the Co- block leaders who carried the appli- during the first 30 days of operation

War Services. Mrs. Dudley Lee, chairamn of the filling them out and returned them represented a tax saving. committee, said many a person has to the committee. This group of come to the center in City Hall, women was organized four months ride selector, fully convinced that the third job they have done. his destination or working hours again, a member of a ride-sharing food rationing and carrying instruc-

Daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. drivers and would-be passengers come to the office of the committee. and it is a matter of a few moments for the committee member in charge to consult the large self-dispatching car pool boards to see if a car pool

can be arranged.

Divided Into Zones. The boards marked "Rides Wanted" and "Passengers Wanted" are divided into zones, corresponding to zones marked out on a man of Washington. In each block hang cards filled out by both drivers and riders, stating where they live, where they work, what hours they work. their route to Washington, and how survey of the city to determine how

many passengers they can carry if much available space exists for housthey are drivers. Applicants are given names and survey for the evacuation committee No day-care director has been lifts, and are told to try to make addresses of possible passengers or some arrangement and then to

notify the committee of the result If, after a diligent search, the committee is convinced that the applicant's hours or place of work
make a pool impossible, a statement to that effect is signed and

taken back to the ration board so supplemental gasoline may be is-

ment to that effect is signed and

RESORTS. VERMONT. DORSET—Near Church, Library, Club; quiet location, extensive view; 2 large rooms, twin beds, breakfast; \$10 and \$12 per person. MISS CARHART.

NORTH CAROLINA. HOTEL NAGS HEADER, NAGS HEAD, N.C. For a genuine vacation, finest surf bathing and fishing on Atlantic Coast, away from turmoil of cities and defense areas, ex-cellent food and service.



Complete modern facilities for your vacation enjoyment on a picturesque 400 acre oceanside estate : . . including golf at door, fine tennis courts, heated salt-water swim-ming pool. Noted Maine cuisine. Cocktail Lounge. Concert and Dance Orchestra. Train Service to Rockland. For Booklet and Train Information, Write Direct to Hotel or call

Rockland Breamwater, Maine



AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL Every Playtime Activity

Frequent and Comfortable
Service by the
RED STAR Bus W.S.GRENVELE

RIGHT

on the

REHOBOTH BEACH. DEL.—FOR RENT furnished bungalow one block from beach July and August. \$40 a week, \$150 a month. WI. 6023.





OFFERS — Sailing on 10-mile Lac Trem-blant, tennis, horseback riding, swimming in beautiful pool or from natural sandy beaches, fishing, dancing every night, excellent cui-sine. No hay fever. Rest and relaxation.

sine. No hay fever. Rest and relaxation. Rates \$6 to \$10 per day with meals. (American dollar, \$1.10.) Overnight, N.Y.C. MONT TREMBLANT, P. Q., CANADA
90 miles north of Montreal

812 15th Street N.W.

POCONO MOUNTAINS — Cottages by month or season, newly furnished, 4-6 rms. elec. refg. and stove, fireplace; 55-acre estate, trout stream, distant views. sports on or near, R. R. stabus. Fist, and Cath. Churches nearby. Phone Cresco 3491, Box 45, Mountainhome, Penna. MOUNT POCONO, PA. HAWTHORNE INN & COTTAGE!

Hots and Cold Water in Every Room
Southern Cooking.

Best location in Pecenes. Open to Oct. 18.

Family resort. L. C. DENGLER, Mt. Pecene.

Mrs. Mary S. Payne, Mrs. W. P. Glever.

Phone Va. Beach 772.

MRS. JOHN HAGAN, Owner-Management.

MRS. JOHN HAGAN, Owner-Management.

W. & O. D. to Ask Right To End Leesburg Trip **If Revenue Drops**

First Discontinuance Plea Was Withdrawn When Income Began to Mount

The Washington and Old Dominion Railroad will petition the Virginia State Corporation Commission for permission to discontinue its passenger service between Leesburg and Rosslyn as soon as the service "becomes burdensome from an operational standpoint," it was

learned last night. In declaring that the Northern Virginia line may again seek to discontinue its daily round trip for passengers, an official of the road said that until two weeks ago this service had been operated at a loss. "About Making Expenses."

He said when the gasoline shortage became critical, motorists were forced to abandon their cars and use the railroad. This, he said, resulted in an increase in paid fares to the point where the run was

'about making expenses." Declaring that "some persons were using the W. & O. D. fight as a political stepping stone," this official said a request to the SCC for withdrawal of an application for a hearing on a petition to discontinue the passenger run was made as soon as revenues warranted continuation of the service. Another discontinuance hearing will be requested, it was added, if revenues drop to the point where losses make

the service impracticable. The W. & O. D. on May 28 asked the SCC for permission to discontinue the passenger run after June 21 on grounds that a \$2,500 deficit had been created since the service was resumed March 22 on a 90-day

test period basis. Loss Set at Only \$100. John S. Brookes, jr., chairman of the Northern Virginia Emergency Transportation Committee. ordinating Committee for Civilian cation cards from door to door, ex- was actually only \$100, since approxplained their purpose, assisted in imately 80 per cent of the total loss

Mr. Brookes disclosed last night that the committee had requested where a large chart acts as a rapid ago, and the car pool survey was the railroad to add passenger coaches to its daily mail train. He said that while coaches may be Prior to the issuing of Ration hard to obtain at this time, their Book 2, they made a house-to-house use would "help considerably" by tour, explaining the workings of providing a mid-day service for shoppers and persons who work on

irregular schedules. W. & O. D. officials, however, said it had required the services of the p.m.; Mondays, 7-9 p.m. woman who was so baffled by the Office of Defense Transportation to mysteries of rationing that she had locate the present passenger train, 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. and that locating additional coaches now would be an impossible task.

to the ration board and saw to it Volunteered for Army A. N. Gawthrop of Greenbelt, Md., A survey of the city by the block was erroneously listed Wednesday leaders resulted in assignment of 350 in The Star among selectees from Victory garden plots by the comthe Prince Georges Draft Board No. 9 p.m. mittee, and in many more requests 1 who were drafted and will be inthan they could fill. The block ducted into the Army Thursday. leaders found the land as well as the Mr. Gawthrop, the father of two Mrs. Lee is looking forward to a service. dren, volunteered for



VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. 'inewood VIRGINIA BEACH. VA

Only Fireproof Hotel on Octar Front Sports, Bathing and Locker all FREE to guests, Bathers' Dinin Patio, Golf and Beach Cub Priv ileges, Open all Year, Booklet James P. Guzzy, Own.-Mgr -SEA SPRAY HOTEL OCEAN FRONT AT 20th STREET All Rooms With Private or Connecting Bath.

SPECIAL An Expense \$35.00 Vacation Rate Weekly European Rates on Request. One of the Newest Hotels at VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Phone. Write, Wire Reservations, VA. Beach 1288-607.

New Waverly Hotel Ocean Front at 22nd St.

Virginia Beach, Va. Open Year Round Phone V. B. 480

THE AVALON VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA On the Ocean Front at 20th St.
52 cool, comfortable rooms, with private or connecting baths. Excellent meals

Reasonable rates. American plan. Miss Virginia Leggett, Mgr. XHE POCAHONTAS



The AVAMERE VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Directly on the Ocean Front Between 26th and 27th Streets 40 rooms with private or connecting baths.
Cool. modern. American plan. Excellent
meals. Phone 1467.
Mrs. C. J. Smith. Manager. Welcome to the Greenwood

20th & Ocean Front American Plan, Delightful Meals RESTRICTED CLIENTELE Write for Descriptive Folder HELEN P. TRITTON, Owner-Mgr.

THE HOMESTEAD

Ocean Front near 22nd Street Virginia Beach, Va. Completely modern throughout. Cool lining room. American Plan. Miss Sessie Gray and Mrs. R. P. Holt, Mgrs.

THE SINCLAIR Ocean Front, Between 26th & 27th Streets
Under management of Edna R. McCombs.
Delightful Resort Hotel, midway on the
Boardwalk. All outside rooms, either with
or without private bath. Spacious cool
porches. Reasonable rates.

Roanoke Cottage Pront Between 22nd and 23rd Sts. Modern in Every Respect. Home

Cooking. Plenty of Sea Food. Mrs. R. H. Gray-Mrs. R. B. Hyatt. Phone Va. Beach 732. FITZHUGH Ocean Front at 23rd St.

Arlington Motorists Reminded of Deadline

Given Gasoline for

Party Convention

Tuesday Night

Some Contests Expected

cars Tuesday night to attend the

Community Hall at Pershing drive

and Fillmore street. Candidates for

county offices in the November elec-

that the pleasure driving ban does

lin, secretary of the Republican

Mr. Conlin pointed out that, while

lic transportation where possible.

Arrangements For Gasoline.

will meet at the Lyon Park Com-

munity House at 4 p.m. Tuesday and

will be given enough gasoline to

the State Senate nomination.

Mr. Conlin said Lt. Hugh M. Mc-

Caffrey, who has announced as an

independent candidates for judge of

RESORTS.

MARYLAND.

IT'S VACATION TIME!

BRADDOCK HTS., MD.

COBLENTZ

RESORTS.

and cottages

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

NO Real

Transportation

train and bus service

Local bus service to

all parts of the resort

on frequent schedules.

Send for illustrated booklet.

Ocean City

Ocean City's

NEWEST

from all sections.

DIFFICULTIES

THROUGH

sheriff

tions will be nominated then.

voters to the convention.

When GOP Convenes

Arlington rationing officials yesterday warned that only 10 days remain before the June 30 deadline on all B and C gasoline renewals. Applications accompanied by tire inspection records must be in the offices by the deadline if books are to be mailed out before the current ones expire.

Officials said the response so far has been very slow. Car owners are reminded that all B and C bookholders regardless of date of issuance, must comply with renewal regulations.

Blanks are available, it was said at all gasoline and tire inspection stations and at transportation offices of all large military estab-

Arlington Limits

Extra Sugar Rations To Gardens of Area Policy Adopted by Board

To Forestall Buying Of Commercial Fruit

Applications for canning sugar in excess of amounts available on stamps 15 and 16 will be discouraged except in cases where those applying have access to large quantities attend. Persons reeding transporgardens, it was announced yesterday by the Arlington County Ration Board.

This policy, it was said, was adopted to forestall diversion of fresh fruit from commercial channels into the preserving jars of am-

bitious housewives. Before additional sugar is granted, officials said, it will be necessary to show that stamps 15 and 16 in Ration Book 1 have been used and can be accounted for. National regulations still hold that only five pounds of any person's allotment may go for jam and jellies and that one pound must stretch to four

quarts of fruit. The following stations have been set up by the board for persons who will have legitimate need for added sugar. These stations will begin functioning tomorrow and

will continue through the canning season: Recreational Center, Tenth and Irving streets-Tuesdays, 2 to 5

MOUNTAIN HOUSE (Formerly Seachrist Mountain House NEWLY FURNISHED Buckingham Center - Tuesdays GRACE COBLENTZ St. Agnes Church, Cherrydale-Phone Braddock Hts. 3271 Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays,

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD. 7 to 9 p.m. Nellie Custis School-Tuesdays, 2 Camp Schley Inn to 5 p.m.; Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m. Bauserman's Service Station -Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Fridays, 7 to Special Weekly Rates Miss Clara E. Coblentz. Phone 2531.

RESORTS.

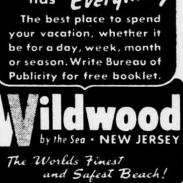
OCEAN GROVE, N.J. SHAWMONT 17 Ocean Ave. Better class house—on the beach. Modern accommodations, reasonable rates, Convenient by train or bus. J. A. Shaw.

MAJESTIC HOTEL Goean Grave J. J. Ocean Front, Elevator, Private Baths. ROOMS, \$1 UP, IN JUNE Ph. Asbury Pk. 190. Res. G. R. Baines.

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J.

War Vacations Important to Health Salt air, sunshine, cool preezes, ocean bathing, fishing, sports, amusements, good living facilities. . . . A combination that will put every one in shope to neet conditions on the home front. Write for illustrated booklet Bere Clerk, Municipal Bldg.

IIILDWOOD WILDWOOD, N. J. wildwood has Everything



ARLINGTON Write for Booklet

J.E.WHITESELL-WILDWOOD.NL "Exclusive, but not Expensive" ROMWELL ATLANTIC

J. S. Olwell, Prop., Wildwood, N. J. OCEANIC Beach front at Burke Ave.—Select clientele. Nr. Andrews Ave. Sta. Moderate rates. Bathing from hotel. Frances McG. Goslin. OCEAN CITY, MD.

THE BELMONT

Ocean Front Rooms—Modern. Reasonable. Phone 13, Minnie Hearne Jones

THE DENNIS welcomes old and new ring water in all rooms. Rates reasonable. Mrs. E. E. Dennis, Owner-Mgr. Phone 77.

HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk, Modern, homelike, reasonable rates, Also desirable apts, MRS. C. L. LUDLAM.

8th St. Just Off BOARDWALK THE Planders OCEAN CITY, MD.

ON BOARDWALK - OCEAN CITY, N. J. Fireproof. American & European Plans. Washington Office, REpublic 2642

EUROPEAN RESIDUENT

WHERE FOOD IS PLENTIFUL Seafoods—Chicken, fried or baked—and y of it. Bathing, fishing and all amusements. WRITE PLACES LISTED BELOW OR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, OCEAN CITY

HOTELMAYFLOWER A Leading Ocean Front Boardwalk Hotel. Perfectly Appointed, Cap. 200. Special Spring Rates, Owner-Management, LANKFORD AMERICAN PLAN Boardwalk, running water or private baths, parking space. M. B. Quillen, Prop. NEW RIDEAU Ocean City's Newest Boardwalk Hotel.
Private bath; telephone in rooms. Home-like meals. Phone 72. J. D. JARMAN. COTTAGES-APTS.

H. D Cropper Tel 348 THE DEL-MAR FOR SEASON Private Baths. MRS. S. I. CAREY. COMMANDER HOTEL BREAKERS On Boardwalk, Rooms with hot and celd running. water, private bath. Phone 76, C. H. Timmons, Prop. "On the Ocean"

Modern—Restful—Homelike
Special June rates. JOHN B. LYNCH, Mrr.

APTS 3 to 6 Rooms, \$30 Per Week Up.

1 Block to Beach. E. S. STROHECKER. APARTMENTS COTTAGES PHONE 116

BOARDWALK

the County Court, may seek the support of the Republican Party. In this event, he said, a contest will **Arlington Republicans** arise between Lt. McCaffrey and John Paul Jones, who has announced for the post.

County Board Contest. Mr. Conlin said Earl Jenkins, Arlington flower salesman, has announced for one of the two seats on receive funds from the organization the County Board. He said Edward following the drive this fall must K. Crone, representative of a wholesale grocery firm, has been mention-

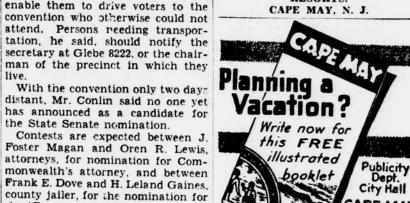
other board seat. Mr. Conlin said persons qualified Arlington County Republicans to vote in the November elections, vere reminded last night that they who are registered, or intend to regneed have no fear of being tagged ister in the county, and who sup- campaign will be held in connecport the principles of the Republican tion with that in the District, he for pleasure driving in using their party, are qualified to vote in the said. party's convention at Lyon Park convention.

He said it is expected that Republicans will select a "fusion ticket." since the party intends to support those whom it believes can serve the best interests of the county, regard-In calling attention to the fact less of party affiliations. He added, however, that candi-

not prevent persons from driving to dates receiving Republican indorsepolitical meetings, Harrie Byrd Conment must pledge support to the County Committee, said party workparty principals. Those expected to be nominated ers have been allotted extra gasowithout opposition include William line coupons to be used in bringing P. Ames and Miss Anna F. Hedrick

House of Delegates; John Locke voters are not prohibited from using Green, treasurer, and Mr. Conlin. their own cars to attend the concommissioner of revenue. vention, they are urged to use pub-Mr. Conlin said Ralph E. Remmington, who has announced as candidate for clerk of the court, Mr. Conlin said precinct workers

Republican party.



Cool Cape May, N. J. Send for booklet describing a wonderful place to visit. Near by. Reasonable rates. Fred Harper, Royal Oak, Maryland. "OVER THREE DECADES OF UNSURPASSED EXCELLENCE" UNSURPASSED EXCELLENCE"

Joseph B. Uhler, Pres't & M'g'r.

On Beautiful Pennsylvania Ave. near Board.

\$1.50 DLY. EUROPEAN \$9.00 WKLY.

ON CAPE MAY'S BEACH FRONT

Convenient to Restaurants & Amusements

Modern. Superb food, Good beds. Elevator. Bathing facilities. Spacious porches and lawn. Special weekly up tates. Special weekly up with excellent meals. Innersoring mattresses. Free Parking. Bathing Lockers. Owner Management. COLONIAL STAR VILLA THE LAFAYETTE

Directly on beach front. Exceptional surf bathing. Hospitality-refinement. Unsur-passed food Bathhouses. Elev. Garage SEA CREST INN

Fine food. Modern. Aida O. Smi NEW YORK. BOULDER GREENS RANCH warrensourg-in the Adirondacks, N. 1836 up wk. No extras. Write for booklet W35 horses. All sports. RODEOS. Restricted

Hidden Valley Ranch America's Finest Dude Ranch
Stock Ranch—Lake Lazerne, N. Y.
tinctive, refined. 2 lakes. Rodeos,
horses, all sports, Rates \$36 up why.
No extras. Booklet P. Restricted. ADIRONDACKS, N. Y.

HEPZIBAH

In the Adirondacks, \$35,00 up per week. Stony Creek, New York, Washington representative. Tel. WO, 9140. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

OVER-WORKED UNDER PAR

> Home of the famous Saratoga Geyser, Coesa Waters.

may produce in weeks the results of months of ordinary vacationing. For those chronically trou-



RESTORE YOUR VITALITY FOR THE ALL-OUT JOB AHEAD! TOP-NOTCH ATHLETIC FIELDS-FINE SADDLE HORSES—MARINE SUN DECK—COLLEGE CAMPUS

FLIRTATION WALK—FRAT HOUSE & TAPROOM HEADLINE ENTERTAINMENT & DANCE MUSIC BRICKMAN & POSNER-TEL: FALLSBURG 20

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.

Whiteface Inn LAKE PLACID . NEW YORK

Plan now to relax from

SOUTH FALLSBURG, N. Y.

your all-out war activities and enjoy a vacation from care and worry on the peaceful shores of Lake Placid. All land and water sports including 18-hole championship golf course at door. Beautiful surroundings. Delicious meals. No car needed. Also cottage colony. Booklet. Henry W. Haynes, Managing Director

N. Y. OFFICE: 120 Greenwich St. 7-0251 MT. LAKE PARK, MD.

Mountain Lake Hotel

members agencies which expect to submit budget requests to the trustees at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomor-

ed as a likely candidate for the row at the Fairfax County court-Mr. Hunter said approximately 20 agencies received more than \$19,000 in chest funds this year. The fall

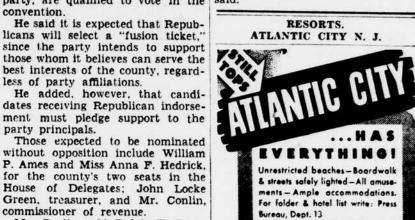
Fairfax Chest Advises

Agencies to File Budgets

Craig Hunter, chairman of the

Fairfax County Community Chest

last night emphasized that chest



MORTIMER

ATL. CITY-N. J. Maryland Ave. at B'dwalk DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED Bea Water Baths • Spacious Sun Deck ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES Ethel Kay Spero, Owner Mgmt. Tel. 4-7714

4th OF JULY SPECIAL DAYS-FRI., SAT., SUN., MON. \$6-\$7-\$8 REDUCED JUNE RATES

FLEETWOOD Tennessee Ave. Official AAA & Keystone Hotel. One of the cleanest most attractive hotels in Atlantic City. European Plan. Innerspring mattresses, Private baths, new furnishings. Ocean bathing, Minimum rates \$1.50 day up—2 or more occupying room. Phone 4-2660. J. W. Binder, Mgr.

STELARE

115 So. North Carolina Ave. Ocean Block—Near Beach European Plan—Bathing \$4 up Dble, daily: \$22,50 up wk

Delicious Meals at All Hour

DELAWARE CITY Tennessee Ave. Rooms. \$1.50 up day: Special wklv. Priv. Bath. \$2 up day. Run's water. WM. LAIRD. HOTEL EDISON MICHIGAN AVE. Free Parking, Daily \$1.50 up. Special Weekly Running water all rooms. Bathing privileges. MASON \$1.50 Running Water \$2.50 Private Bath

PHONE 5-9362. E. B. VAN VOORHEES NEW CLARION FREE BATHING S. K. BONIFACE SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

that calls for a cure at SARATOGA SPA The Restoration Cure with its series of invigor-

ating baths in the naturally carbonated waters

bled by heart conditions, rheumatism, arthritis, scientific cure therapies are given. Through train service from New York. No car needed. Spa buses operate between hotels, cure-type guest houses and baths. Wide recreational choice.

Please send illustrated Spa booklet and rates. Also information on hotels and guest houses. DWNED AND OPERATED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK

SOUTH FALLSBURG, N. Y.

GREENFIELD PARK, N. Y.

acation FOR ictory of fun ATTRACTIVE RATES REVITALIZE WITH A

TAMARACK VACATION ALL SPORTS . NIGHTLY
ENTERTAINMENT . HEALTH
PLAYTORIUM CUISINE
BUILDING CUISINE

Railroad. 3,000 ft. elevation. American

For further information.

Mt. Lake Hotel, Mt. Lake Park, Md.

GREENFIELD PARK, N.Y.

may also have the support of the RESORTS.

\$4.50 Doily \$27.50 Wkly. WITH MEALS
Free bathing from hotel bath house with hot and cold showers.

European Rates on Request.

Where Particular People Congregate.

C. V. Mortimer. Owner and Manager

D. C. Health Officer Suggests Stricter **Regulation of Dogs**

Destruction of Suspect Animals Recommended, With Pound Sale Halted

Adoption of more severe measures "to curb the local mad-dog menace" was recommended to the Commissioners yesterday by Health Officer George C. Ruhland as he reported the discovery of three more rabid dogs here in the past week.

This was coupled with reports that about 20 persons were being bitten daily by dogs, and that in addition to the three dogs found rabid, seven to admit that others held under investigation are suspected of having rabies.

Under present regulations, dogs at some of the not muzzled or kept on leash may actions of the be impounded and destroyed after branch. Its tech-48 hours if not redeemed by their niques have not owners or purchased. In the past always been dissome of the more valuable canines hopes a purchaser would come along.

Eight Persons Bitten. The pound service has intensified its activities, however, since the Health Department reported eight persons and many dogs had been bitten by dogs found infected Vesterday Dr. Ruhland said 700 dogs had been impounded in the past two weeks in keeping with orders for a

Four new measures proposed by Dr. Ruhland were: That licensed dogs taken to the

Health Department. That all dogs found "roaming at large" be apprehended and destroyed at the end of 48 hours

Should Stop Sales. That any impounded dog which has been bitten by a rabid dog be destroyed after 48 hours, unless arrangements are made for the animal to be placed under observation at a dog hospital

One of the three additional rabid make that agency do a better job. canines was reported picked up in the 4000 block of New Hampshire avenue N.W. Another was a stray the people of this country must look court of public opinion. mongrel found in the Northeast sec- for administrative reform, in those (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.) apprehended by the pound service the "infected area" near the 400 block of K street N.W., where a rabid dog was said to have bitten seven persons over the Memorial Day week end. Dr. Ruhland said that so far as is known no human beings were bitten by the three dogs just reported.

Investment in War Plants Near 20 Billion

Government and Private Industry Co-operated

By the Associated Press.

000,000 March 31, the War Produc- sum total of victory. tion Board reported vesterday, with the Government carrying \$15.140.-000,000 of the cost.

The investment virtually completes the job of equipping the country for arms production as far as financial commitments go. WPB Hereafter plant expansions will be mainly those necessitated by changes in the military program or types of weapons, and new equipment needed to maintain production facilities at capacity opera-

Guns, ammunitions, explosives and other ordnance were the biggest part of the outlay, calling for construction of factories worth nearly \$5,000.000,000. Less than 5 per cent of this was done privately. The next largest grouping was aircraft, aircraft engines, parts and accessories for which \$3.327,000,000 has been committed. Seven per cent was done with private moneys. Ship construction and repair facilities amounting to \$2,086,000,000 were built or are being built. Five

per cent of the funds are from private sources. The greatest proportion of private financing was in non-manufacturing facilities such as power lines, mining and transportation. Eighty per cent of the \$1,726,000,000 approved for these purposes was privately financed.

National Auto Death Toll Drops 12,000 in 1942

NEW YORK. June 19.-The moor vehicle accident death toll throughout the Nation in 1942 was 28.200, almost 12.000 less than in 1941, the National Safety Council

The report, made public by the Greater New York Safety Council here, showed a corresponding decrease in pedestrian fatalities from 13.550 in 1941 to 10,600 in 1942.

Tom A. Burke, executive vice president of the Greater New York Council, said that although the national figures showed a downward trend in accidents, "there are still far too many when the curtailment of motor fuel and unessential driving is taken into consideration.'

SUMMER CAMPS.

CAMP NORFLEET, N. H., OFFERS GIRLS instruction, music, dancing, languages, sports. Staff member will interview and accompany campers. OL. 60119. MONTE VITA RANCH CAMP. For boys 5-15. See advertisement un "Personal" classification. Glebe 7582 Personal classification. Giebe 7582.

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Gentile children. 6 to 11 yrs., are accepted. Season. 812 weeks. \$175; churches near: 17th season. For catalog write MR.
AND MRS. L. A. RANDALL. Clarksville.

LONGFELLOW CAMP. SEVERN RIVER, NEAR ANNAPOLIS MD.
EOYS 7-14. JUNE 26-AUGUST 28.
Riding, Water Sports, All Camp Activities.
Booklet Unon Request.
REESE L. SEWELL, Director.
LONGFELLOW SCHOOL FOR BOYS,
OL. 5100. Bethesda, Md.

CAMP GIBBONS A Catholic Camp for boys on Brant Lake in the Adirondacks. Modern bungalows. All land and water sports. Medical supervision. 1943 season. \$300.00. All the advantages of camp life in a Catholic environment. Book-let. Rev. James G. Hart. 225 Madison Ave., Albany, Tel. Albany 4-5835.

Maj. Eliot Says Elimination Of OWI Branch Would Be Error Association Holds

Asserts Patterson's Statement on Output Lag Proves Need for More Information

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

of War Information by the House of Repre-

sentatives seems to this writer a most unfortunate mistake. I would be among the first criticism may justly be leveled

tinguished by Maj. Eliot. have been kept at the pound in the tact, in some cases not even by common sense. It is natural that an easy battle. But it is one which in a new and rapidly expanding Elmer Davis has fought in the inorganization of this sort there should be initial errors, and it is one for which he deserves the thanks natural that the need for the elim- and not the censure of their repreination of some individuals should sentatives in Congress. become apparent only after they

have made painful mistakes. deprive the United States of an in the history of our country. They roundup of animals not muzzled adequate and complete war infor- will lead us to victory, and to the have been tactless and mistakes when victory is won. The OWI is an indispensable department of a veloping "an informed and intellipound be destroyed after the 48- government at war, and it is per- gent understanding of the status and Choir under the direction of the enough to leave by today. hour period of grace unless re- haps even more essential that the progress of the war effort, and of Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of The Health Department said the goods and \$74,000,000 for services. deemed by their owners and that people should be accurately and the war policies, activities and aims work for the Christian Churches of they may be redeemed only if the honestly informed of what is going of the Government." This is a task owner will agree to keep the dog in on than it is that our foreign propa- which cannot be left undone, or for quarantine for 60 days—that is, kept ganda service should be maintained the lack of its being done all else under conditions approved by the at a high level of efficiency, may fail.

Stressed by Patterson's Statement. the statement of Undersecretary of with its interpreters. Here, too, War Patterson yesterday that pro- Congress can serve us all by taking duction in May has fallen off 512 per cent, largely due to over-optimism and complacency on the part confusion can result from abolishing of an inaccurately informed public. the central information agency, and Obviously what we need is not less putting public relations back in the information but more accurate and hands of the several departments clearly stated information. The way and bureaus concerned with the war That sale of impounded dogs be to get that is not to eliminate the effort. Particularly in time of war, of the District Sunday School Asstopped for the duration of the agency whose duty it is to provide those whose acts are properly the sociation, led the group in a round us with such information, but to subjects of public knowledge and

cases where the executive branch fails to perform its duties efficiently. Jewish Center to Open I have been happy to see congressional pressure applied by such Day Camp on Sun Deck agencies as the admirable Truman | A day camp will be opened on the committee to straighten out adfeeling that the House has wielded without giving careful consideration ! to the results of its action.

more information about the prog- in boys' swimming. ress of the war, to win for the American people a better idea of what The investment of Government their sons actually are doing and and private industry in war plants suffering overseas and what they equipment reached \$19,339,- are accomplishing to build up the

Services Tend to Secrecy. The natural tendency of the service departments with regard to pub-

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MONT TREMBLANT LODGE MONT TREMBLANT, P. Q., CANADA

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atism. For this the services are not to blame. There is nothing what-Considered from the point of view ever in the training and experience of its effect on the national war of the average Army or Navy ofeffort as a whole, the elimination ficer to give him any idea of the of the domestic branch of the Office place which public opinion occupies as a factor in the national war ef-

secrecy. He is not equipped to weigh in the balance the advantage of informing our own people on a particular point as against the disadvantage of letting the enemy know something which he might not otherwise know.

If the domestic branch of the OWI abolished, there will be no agency to fight for the right of the people of this country to have adequate and timely information as to the course of the war and the doings of the American armed forces. That is a battle which the branch has been fighting daily. It has not been terest of the American people and

Interpreters Not to Blame. We stand now on the threshold But it is quite another thing to of the greatest military operations mation agency because individuals necessity for making great decisions have been made. Such an agency is charged with the vital task of de-

If our policies are vague, or our This fact is sharply emphasized by with the makers of policy and not war aims ill defined, the fault lies a share in formulation of policy Certainly nothing but increased concern, cannot be permitted to I have long since come to the have untrammeled control of the belief that it is to the Congress that evidence to be submitted to the

case, it is impossible to avoid the B. Atkin, graduate of Syracuse Unithe ax out of sheer annoyance. Art, will be administrative director. Others on the staff will be Miss announced yesterday. fought steadily and courageously- dance; Claire Sugar, assistant in ence in battle. in most cases successfully-to athletics; Jerry Bernstein, boys' get the Army and Navy to release athletics, and Kurt Berlin, assistant

RESORTS.

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In the Mountains near Orkney Springs Riding, Swimming, Tennis, Dancing, Moun-tain Climbing, Golf Available, Never a Dull Moment, Scenic Roads to Historic Spots. A Vacation That Will Do You Good A Vacation That Will Do You Good Invigorating mountain air. Health-giving water. Delicious home-cooked food. Fried chicken. Va. ham. Fresh vegetables. All outside rooms with Private Baths or Running Water innerspring mattresses. Blankets needed every night Weekly rates. \$22.50 up single: \$42.50 up double. Will meet Greyhound buses at Mt. Jackson by appointment. Restricted. Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. Bird Haven. Va. lic information is extreme conserv- Invigo

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No car needed. See Travel
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D. C. Sunday School **Annual Conference** Chicken Salad

Dr. Cranford Outlines 3-Point Program for Religious Living

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor District Sunday School Association at American University that religion should not be looked upon as a duty but "as a power within yourself to transform your life for you and make for abundant living."

He urged youth to make three "long-range decisions." First, he declared, one should never let any day pass without spending some part of it reading the Bible or in prayer. Secondly, he pointed out that one should try to let no week go by without doing something for some one else. Lastly, Dr. Cranford emphasized, You should turn over your life without reservation to God."

Session Curtailed.

Because of the problems of transpresided at the closing session. Music was supplied by the Ninth

WPB Aide Speaks.

Dr. J. I. Baugher, former superintendent of schools in Hershey, Pa., and at present associated with the War Production Board, spoke to

at their 21st annual conference following Dr. Cranford's address. "Sunday schools," he declared, 'should increase production of quantity and quality in wartime Washington, for God reveals himself

through his teachers." Dr. Charles E. Resser, president table discussion of "The Church School in Wartime Washington.'

Gen. McNair Orders New Courses in Night Fighting

Additional training for divisions and other units of the Army in "sun deck" of the Jewish Commu- night fighting, raiding, handling of ministrative tangles. But in this nity Center on July 5. Mrs. Flora mines and other phases of modern warfare has been ordered by Lt. Gen. warfare has been ordered by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander Army Ground Forces, the War Department

Natalie Sherman, dramatics; Mrs. Gen. McNair, in ordering the pro-Let me give an example of one Jean Tourin, music; Mrs. Richard gram, said it "is designed to perfect of these results, which to my mind Gitter, crafts; Miss Mary Miller and the technique of individuals and could prove disastrous. Ever since James McNamara, swimming and units, with particular emphasis on the OWI came into being it has first aid: Greta Atkin, assistant in the essentials brought out by experi-

RESORTS.



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recreationst facilities fishing, polf, tennis, horsoback riding
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completely modern rooms
with running water, private baths.
Open all year, Mrs. Wallace Glark,
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VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Directly on the Ocean Front Between 26th and 27th Streets 40 rooms with private or connecting baths.
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THE SINCLAIR Ocean Front, Between 26th & 27th Street Under management of Edna R. McCombs.
Delightful Resort Hotel, midway on the
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Rooms With or Without Private Bath
Hot and Cold Water in Every Room
Southern Cooking.

Best location in Poconos. Open to Oct. 18.
Family resort. L. C. DENGLER, Mt. Pocono.

Family resort. L. C. DENGLER, Mt. Pocono.

Fig. 10 Cooking.

MRS. JOHN HAGAN, Owner-Management.

Poisoning at Circus Is Believed Due to

All but One of Victims Recover and Are Able To Leave With Show

Chicken salad served to circus fort. As to military information, of the Calvary Baptist Church, last employes Friday evening was sushis instinct is toward complete night told young people of the 20th pected yesterday by the Health Deannual conference sponsored by the partment as being the cause of the here and raised thoroughbred horses. illness that struck 175 circus workers. requiring hospital treatment for all a Kentucky Derby winner. but about 25.

This tentative finding brought from Health Officer Ruhland a general warning against preparing salad long before they are to be eaten. Dr. Ruhland also said it is danger-

ous for a person with an infected finer or sore throat to prepare toods. especially salads, because bacteria may cause an outbreak of poisoning. In the case of the circus employes, the Health Department said, the evidence indicated that an entero-toxin developed in the chicken salad and caused illness about four hours after the meal. All patients were recovered ves-

terday, and by 9 o'clock last night. portation, the conference, held in when the circus was preparing to previous years at Western Maryland leave town, all but one had been College for three days was limited discharged from the hospital. Frank to one day at American University. Mills, 21, said to have been a waiter night, Lease-Lend Administrator Chester H. Jones, vice president in the restaurant on the circus Edward R. Stettinious, jr., said \$9,of the Sunday School Association, grounds where the poisonings occurred, still was under treatment at Casualty Hospital. Authorities Street Christian Church Vesper said he probably would be well

Warm weather, it was said, and failrefrigerated would speed the growth est for any single month. of bacteria and production of the toxin. Sunday School officers and officials

Fordham Honors Morinigo

taurants last fall.

NEW YORK, June 19 (P) .- An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred here today by Fordham University on Gen. Higinio Morinigo, president of Paraguay, The degree was presented by the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of the university, who praised President Morinigo as having "contributed to the success of the great good neighbor policy.

Aussies Torpedo Ship

LONDON, June 19 (A).-Flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire Australian-manned Hampdens of the Coastal Command attacked enemy shipping along the Norwegian coast, torpedoing one supply ship and probably two others, it was authoritatively reported today.

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Better class house—on the beach. Modern accommodations, reasonable rates. Convenient by train or bus. I. A. Shaw.

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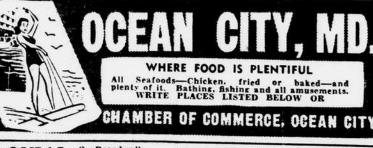
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Same Management **HOTEL MAYFLOWER** LANKFORD AMERICAN PLAN Boardwalk, running water or private baths, parking space. M. B. Quillen. Prop. A Leading Ocean Front Boardwalk Hotel. Perfectly Appointed. Cap. 200. Special Spring Rates. Owner-Management. NEW RIDEAU Ocean City's Newest Boardwalk Hotel. Private bath; telephone in rooms. Homelike meals. Phone 72. J. D. JARMAN. COTTAGES - APTS. SERV U RENTAL AGENCY
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Modern Central Location
Block to Beach. E. S. STROHECKER. Ocean Front Rooms—Modern. Reasonable. Phone 13. Minnie Hearne Jones THE DENNIS welcomes old and new risens, Modern. Running water in all rooms. Rates reasonable. Mrs. E. E. Dennis, Owner-Mer. Phone ?7.

APARTMENTS COTTAGES BOARDWALK

Charles E. Perkins Dies; Classmate of Roosevelt 000,000 or 15 per cent.

Exports to Russia now total \$2,-

lease-lend exports, although that

country did not begin to receive aid

Negotiate Peace in Axis

Capitals, Waring Urges

EASTERN POINT, Conn., June 19.

-For the sake of the next genera-

tion, the peace that ends this war

must not be a negotiated peace but

still smoldering from a rain of Al-

lied bombs,' Roane Waring, nation-

al commander of the American Le-

Speaking to the 25th annual con-

ment of the Legion, the Memphis

(Tenn.) man declared that a ne-

"There is no place in the postwar

RESORTS

CAPE MAY, N. J.

gion, said tonight.

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Vacation?

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NEW YORK.

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Publicity

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until the latter part of 1941.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 19. -Charles Elliot Perkins, 62, former & Quincy Railroad, died of pneu- Middle East got \$104,000,000 of leaders." monia tonight. Mr. Perkins, a native of Burling- tralia and New Zealand, \$66,000.000,

ton, Iowa, was a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard. He also was on Harvard's governing board. He was president of the Burlington road from 1918 to 1921 and remained on its board of directors until 1929. After his retirement from business Mr. Perkins bought a ranch near One of his horses, Flying Ebony, was

U. S. Used 790 Millions For May Lease-Lend; Total Nears 12 Billions should be made in Berlin, Tokio and Rome "while those cities are

Russia Has Received More Than One-Fourth; Far East Gets 66 Millions vention of the Connecticut Depart-

Lease-lend aid in May amounted gotiated peace would be "passing to \$790,000,000, bringing the total a death sentence on the next gensince the beginning of the program eration. to \$11.893.000.000

In reporting May figures last 930,000,000 of the total represented goods transferred and the remaining \$1,963,000,000 services rendered, such as rental and repair of ships. For May only, \$716,000,000 was for suspected toxin usually developed in Lease-lend exports to the end of foods contaminated by the staphylo-April, the last month for which coccus germ during preparation, these figures are available, totaled \$3.260,000,000, with April exports ure to keep the food adequately amounting to \$839,000,000, the high-

Exports of munitions to the end of April amounted to \$4,278,000,000. Dr. Ruhland said the outbreak or 52 per cent of all exports; inappeared to be of the same sort that dustrial minerals, \$2.177,000.000, or 26 per cent, and food and other occurred in some Washington resagricultural products, \$1,805,000,000, or 22 per cent In April, Munitions led all ex-

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COBLENTZ MOUNTAIN HOUSE (Formerly Seachrist Mountain House) NEWLY FURNISHED MRS. GRACE COBLENTZ

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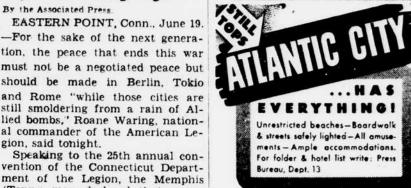
ports with \$512,000,000, er 61 per world for the ideologies of the cent; industrial materials, \$205,000,- Nazis, Japs or Italians," he insisted, 000, or 24 per cent, and food and "you can hang Hitler, Hirohito and other agricultural products, \$122,- Mussolini but still have the ideolo-

gies of those people. In April, exports of lease-lend "We must do something other goods to the United Kingdom to- than shoot the leaders. We must

talled \$363,000,000 and those to Rus- make them know that they have president of the Chicago, Burlington sia \$233,000,000. Africa and the got to pay for following those false goods in April; China, India, Aus-Commenting on the possibility that Italy will sue for a separate and all other countries, \$57,000,000. peace, Mr. Waring urged: "Let

them quit-but don't make a sep-123,000,600, or 26 per cent of all arate peace with them. "Italy must be made to pay He'll hound them to their holes but let us not make any peace with them until they are definitely

> RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY N. J.



MORTIMER

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Free bathing from hotel bath house with hot and cold showers.
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Where Particular People Congregate.
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One of the cleanest most attractive hotels
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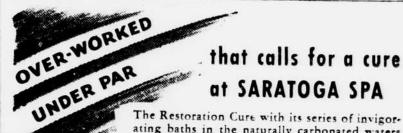
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GREENFIELD PARK, N.Y

James Melton Recalls | Army Will Ship How D. C. Music Critic Frozen Foods to **Aided His Career**

McCormack and Caruso Singing Idols of Soloist At Water Gate Tonight

James Melton, a Southern boy whose singing idols are John Me-Cormack and Enrico Caruso, will be guest tenor soloist at the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphony" at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Water Gate. After the concert he will sing at the Stage Door Canteen for servicemen.

Mr. Melten, who made his operatic debut with the Metropolitan Opera Co. last year, has come a long way in the world of music since he joined the Revelers' quartet of radio fame in 1928. His Episcopal Committee voice has been likened to that of McCormack, and no greater compliment could be paid him, according to his way of thinking.

During an interview at Hotel 2400 For Convention yesterday afternoon, Mr. Melton recalled that a Washington music critic in 1934 helped launch him on the road to operatic success. "He wrote that if I would take myself seriously, I would have a career as a concert artist," Mr. Melton "I began taking myself se-

One of the biggest thrills he has known, he said, occurred recently when he sang Rachmaninoff songs Diocese of the Protestant Episcopai arranged by Fritz Kritzler for himself and McCormack, in Carnegie Hall. Kritzler himself played the obligato, with Melton in the tenor E. Freeman, bishop of Washington.

Two Eventful Days.

It is always interesting to know In Mr. Melton's case, two things University of Florida. He tried out for the college band as a saxophone and concentrate on his voice.

From Florida Mr. Melton went to time and place. University to study voice under a session, or it might fill the post noted teacher there. In 1927 he immediately. began his professional career at the According to preliminary infor-Roxy Theater, New York City.

to join the Revelors Quartet. "They sioner, there will be about 105 clergy. told me to get in on the ground and about 83 laity eligible to attend floor of radio, and I did." Mr. Mel- the convention from the 92 parfive years, 1928 to 1933. Later he diocese in Washington and several went into the movies, but quit in Maryland counties. Two parishes, 1937 to study and train for operatic now without rectors, St. Peters, at

More Operas in English Urged. He believes more operas should clergy vote in the convention. be translated into English, where A majority of the clergy and a the cadence of songs is not lost majority of the laity meeting septhrough the translation.

has not been developed," he told in which case a two-thirds vote of interviewers. Every tenor hopes to develop into

be another," he said. "No tenor the Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan. comcan approach him.

been produced during the present Washington parish; the Rev. F. war compared with the number of Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's tuneful, popular melodies flowing Church, Georgetown; the Rev. T. O. out of the World War Mr. Melton Wedel, canon at the Washington said efforts now are being made to Cathedral; Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen improve the situation. He is a mem- and H. K. Boss of the firm of Boss ber of a committee with Oscar & Phelps. The only member absent Hammerstein and others, seeking to was C. F. R. Ogilby, attorney, who encourage service men to compose is a member of the Cathedral outstanding songs of a patriotic Chapter. nature. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, the consecration of the Rev. Everett he added, is co-operating. "We be- Jones, former canon of Washington lieve some good songs will be dug Cathedral, as bishop of the diocese

Collects Antique Autos. Mr. Melton knows what it means to work hard for little money. At U. S.-Born Wife of Banker least he knew it as a youngster, when "my first job was loading Believed Suicide in London watermelons for 40 cents a day." With the exception of Henry Ford, By the Associated Press. Mr. Melton probably has the largest LONDON. June 19.—Lucille Duprivate collection of antique auto- mars Crawford, 32, American-born mobiles in the world. His collection now numbers 75 cars of all makes.

include selections from Jerome cide. Kern, Kalman, Von Platon, Handel and Schubert. Alexander Smallens, 1939. Urtil a few months ago he noted conductor, will conclude his third concert as guest conductor.

Five Washingtonians Get ascertained. Records of the United Chicago U. Degrees

438 candidates who were awarded undergraduate, professional and advanced degrees at the recent 213th convocation of the University of Chicago. President Robert M Hutchins conferred the degrees.

They were Donald Jefferson Dewey. 4343 Davenport street N.W.; Barbara Fulton Judson, Ontario Apartments: Francis Levi Baldwin. 2136 Thirty-first street S.E.; Frances Derothy Acomb, 2900 Connecticut avenue, and Maurice Lorr, 7703 Eastern avenue N.W. Miss Acomb and Mr. Lorr were awarded Ph.D. gave it to the school principal who

Chamber Meeting Slated

Before recessing for the summer,

Troops in Alaska

By the Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 19 .-Frozen vegetables are being purchased by the Army Quartermaster Corps for shipment to the frozen

The public-relations office of the Jersey City Quartermaster depot announced today more than 4,000,-000 pounds of quick-frozen vegetables, which will not be affected by extreme Arctic temperatures, would be sent to men stationed in

To Bishop Freeman Will Be Conference's Task

Selection of a time and place for a convention of the Washington Church which will consider a succorner to the late Rev. Dr. James was postponed yesterday by the Standing Committee of the Diocese.

The committee, which has been how a famous artist got his start. the "ecclesiastical authority" of the diocese since the death of Bishop happened to him in two days that Freeman June 6 was in session for changed his career. It was 1920, more than two hours at the College he was a freshman student at the of Preachers on the Cathedral Close When the meeting ended about

7 p.m., the Rev. Dr. Franklin J. The next day the presi- Bohanan, committee president, said dent of the university, Dr. A. A. consideration had been given to the Murphree, heard him sing in the convention question, but no decision college chapel, sent for him, and had been reached. The committee told him to give up his law course | will meet again Thursday afternoon in another attempt to choose the

the University of Georgia. In the The convention will have authormeantime he had become fairly pro- ity to decide when it shall elect a ficient with a saxophone and or- bishop. The convention, consisting ganized a college orchestra, which of both clergy and lay delegates, helped him pay expenses. The fol- might meet and decide to postpone lowing year he entered Vanderbilt a vote for bishop until a later

mation available at the office of the He was urged to accept an offer Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan mis-"I was with them ishes, missions and chapels of the Poolesville, Md., and St. Philip's at Laurel, will have lay votes, but no

arately, are necessary for election of "We have the greatest pool of a bishop, unless the attendance is operatic talent in the world, but it less than two-thirds of either body

each is necessary to elect. Attending the meeting of the second Caruso, but there will never | Standing Committee yesterday were mittee president; the Rev. Edward Asked why few stirring songs have Gabler, rector of Christ Church,

The committee gave its consent to of West Texas.

wife of Norman Crawford, a London He picks them up in many States, bank official was found dead in the Last winter the No. 1 Winton auto- bedroom of their suburban apartmobiles was sold for junk in Cleve- ment last night with a bullet wound land, Ohio. "I barely missed picking in her head and a revolver nearby. Following a postmortem, police Tonight Mr. Melton's solos will said she apparently committed sui-

The Crawfords were married in was a flight lieutenant in the RAF. Mrs. Crawford's family connections in the United States were not

States Embassy showed that in 1939 a woman requested that the name Five Washingtonians were among on a passport, issued in Washington, be changed from Lucille Dumars Judd to Lucille Dumars Crawford.

Boy Gives \$5 He Found To Red Cross Fund

It has been more than two months since the District Red Cross War Fund drive officially closed, but funds still are coming in.

A recent gift was \$5 found by Melvin Ehrlich of MacFarland High School, near the school ground. He could not locate the owner. The principal returned the sum to Ehrlich and he donated it to the Junior Red Cross.

The Civil Service Commission sent the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce in \$207, raising its \$8,234 quota, with will hold its regular monthly meet- a note saying "it is always time to ing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Be- contribute to the Red Cross." Latthesda County Building. The new est figures on the April campaign president, E. E. Bass, will announce showed a total of \$1,992,952 had been

New Auto Inspection System To Be Effective Tomorrow

spection, whereby all motorists ject of wartime vehicle inspection. morrow, it was announced yesterday trict Advisory Board, declared. by William A. Van Duzer, director

Under the new method the motor- ists who had to make at least two ist whose car has been rejected for trips to the inspection station under one of 13 minor faults will only have the former system," he added. to send a postcard filled out by the In cluded in the list of 13 minor repairman, stating that the fault faults are: Identification tags, rear has been corrected, to the Safety lights, reflex reflectors, body hood,

of the District Advisory Board of oil leaks, horn, driver's seat, rear American Automobile Association in May at which District covering.

A new system for automobile in- officials conferred on the entire subwhose cars are rejected on first ap-will reseult in a great saving of pearance for minor faults will not gasoline and tires. "to say nothing have to make a trip to the inspec- of the saving of time." John L. tion station, will go into effect to- Vandergrift, chairman of the Dis-

"This will mean a reduction of some 20,000 in the number of motor-

auxiliary lamps, clearance marker The system grew out of a meeting lights, directional signals, gas and view mirror, speedometer and floor

'Socialized' Medical Program Is AMA Goal, President Says

physicians to provide adequate care gram. for every individual in the Nation Dr. Paullin, second Georgian to taining such centers and assuring are postwar goals of the American Paullin of Atlanta, new president Chicago. of the organization, said today.

ATLANTA, June 19.—Establish- Journal, Dr. Paullin predicted wide- remuneration for services," he said. vent fulfillment of the program unment of Government-supported spread indorsement of the associamedical centers and relocation of tion's "socialized" medical care pro-

Medical Association, Dr. James E. installed at a recent convention in of place of residence or income

status.' The medical centers could be fi-

our schools and universities are gestion, however, that would enable supported," the physician said. "We merely propose that Government-supported medical centers be

placed at our disposal and that submedical attention, of course, would help offset the expenses of mainhead the national association, was attention for every one, regardless

nanced "in much the same way as would continue to oppose any sug- Huge Landing Barges the Government to tell a doctor Reported at Gibraltar

what he can and can't do. Dr. Paullin said that lack of ma-In an interview with the Atlanta sidies be set up to provide sufficient terials and medical help would pre-"Patients who are able to pay for til the end of the war, but that facilities already set up might be used as a starter in many locations.

> Domestic help is hard to findbut you may find it through

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, June 19.—A La Linea dispatch said today 12 Allied landing barges of a type much larger than those previously seen in the Western Mediterranean had passed through Gibraltar Strait en route from England to North Africa.

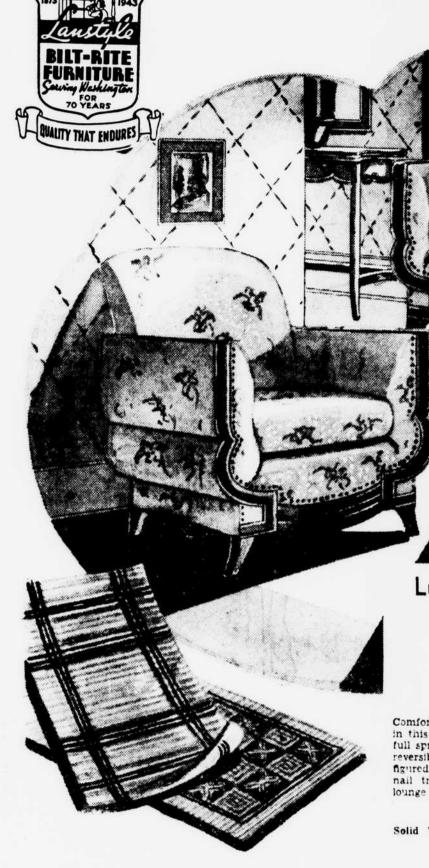
It reported an 18-ship convoy had

entered the Mediterranean from the Atlantic at noon and that air traffic in the Gibraltar region was heavier than in many weeks.

Legion Post to Nominate

Nominations will be made for officers at the monthly meeting of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post No. 105, the American Legion, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Bethesda Woman's Club. Twenty-two members of the Guns were mounted on both the post are now in the armed forces, bows and sterns of the craft, the according to Carroll Murnane, past commander, who recently presented the post with a service flag.

would be services in 1943. Episcopal Committee Delays Setting Date For Convention Selection of Successor Selection of Successor Episcopal Committee Selection of Successor FOR VICTORY FOR VICTO



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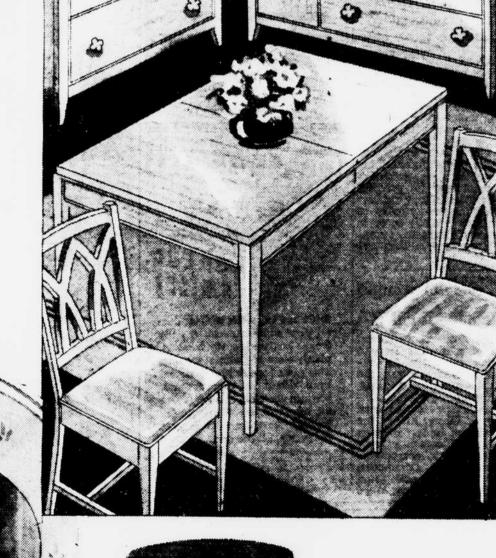
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Ball Urges World Police Force As Aid to Organizing Peace

Says Banishment Of Fear Must Come Before Disarming

A noteworthy contribution toward solution of problems that cause world wars has been made by the Commission to Study the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace, instituted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. This is the sixth of a series of articles dealing with the "Six Pillars of Peace."

By JOSEPH H. BALL,

The fifth pillar in the commistion's statement is: "The peace must establish proce- Honorary Dagree Here dures for controlling military estab-

lishments everywhere." There are several basic and deepsion. The majority of Christian na- Memorial Gallery. for the match of a border incident | dent of the college. cr a shift in alliances to explode into war. Procedures and machinery to Jean McClandish and Emmy to free all nations, great and small, from the constant fear of aggres- presented Alice Anderson, Marion sion are essential to a lasting peace.

The First Step. A system of collective security as awarded the Crisler implied in the fifth pillar, functioning under the United Nations political organization of the first pillar, is the keystone of the world peace structure.

We must implement every one of the six pillars, but it would be futile to attempt the lengthy task of solving world economic problems, raising subject peoples to self-governing status and fostering education, intellectual and spiritual freedom throughout the world if it must be done in an international atmosphere of insecurity and fear, magnified by the terrifying and ever-increasing destructive loice of modern war.

A workable system of international security is the first step toward permanent peace and is, furthermore, the only condition under which individual nations will even consider giving up the right to create unlimited armaments for national defense. Realistically, it is doubtful whether nations will give up that right until such a collective security system has proved that it can protect individual nations against ag-

Must Control Outlaws.

The overwhelming majority of individual citizens obey our laws without any coercion. Yet we recognize the need of policemen to control that minority who recognize no moral obligation to the community. Similarly, on the international level, there must be some force to control those outlaw nations whose leaders recognize no moral obligation to the world community. No nation, however aggressive, will start a war against overwhelming odds. Therefore, a necessary corollary to real disarmament by nations must be the tary force sufficiently strong to stop

aggression by such outlaw nations.
The United Nations should begin now organizing the peace. Disunity is already developing and, as the day of victory nears and the pressure of immediate and common danger relaxes, that disunity is likely to increase rather than decrease.

With these facts in mind, two Democratic and two Republican Senators have introduced Senate Resolution 114, which urges our country to take the lead in forming now a United Nations organization to establish machinery for peaceful settlement of international disputes and to provide for the assembly of a United Nations military force to be used for the sole purpose of stopping future attempts at military, ag-

Howard Professor Resigns To Aid Communist Party

Doxey A. Wilkerson, assistant professor of education at Howard University, has resigned to do educational work in Maryland and the District for the Communist party. the party announced yesterday.

Dr. J. St. Clair Price, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the university, said he had received a letter from Prof. Wilkerson, submitting his resignation to accept employment with the Communist party. He added that no action had The Six Pillars

2. Collaboration on economic and

3. Adaptation of the world's treaty structure to changing conditions. 4. Assurance, through international organization, of ultimate auton-

leader of the Navy Band here, last rooted causes of war. But the im- night was awarded an honorary demediate cause of all of the great gree from the Washington College wars of modern times has been of Music, holding its 37th annual either aggression or fear of aggres- commencement exercises in Phillips

tions wanting peace have been Similiar degrees were awarded forced into armament races by a few Feilan Garzia, piano teacher here, nations whose power-hungry leaders and Harold Lawrence Walters, offiwere arming for conquest. The re- cial arranger of music for the Navy sult has been a powder keg of Band. Presentations were made by heavily armed nations waiting only Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, presi-

> Jemian, and music certificates were Lee Maxwell and Barbara Niodemus. Mrs. Josephine C. McCormack Kalehoff of the Navy Band.



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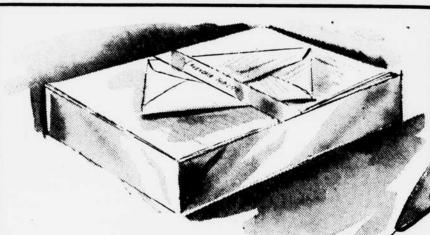
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EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 20, 1943, **

Nats Spank A's, 6-3, as Carrasquel, Aided by Scarborough, Scores Seventh Win Eight Clubs Vote to Play Pro Football With Eagles and Steelers Merging

HIGH ALTITUDE-Irv Moore of San Francisco Olympic Club pole vaulting 13 feet 10% inches to set a new national junior

record in the AAU championships in New York yesterday. It

-A. P. Wirephoto.

was one of two marks broken.

Win, Lose or Draw Case Is Banished

By BURTON HAWKINS

Don't Sell Greg Rice Short Against Haegg

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The fellow who will run against Gunder Haegg tomorrow at New York is Greg Rice, just in case the name has escaped you. That's possible, for only casual mention seems to have been made of Rice, who merely owns a record of 65 consecutive victories. Virtually ignored, too, is the fact they'll be featuring the national AAU track and field championships, which always lure the Nation's top

has commanded 90 per cent of the publicity on the affair, but it may be discreet to remind him the competition could be keen. Haegg and Rice will romp 5,000 meters, which would be a bit more than three miles, and aside from obtaining considerable unenviable exercise

artists at running, jumping and hardware tossing. Mr. Haegg of Sweden

more alibis than a hypochondriac. was a 2-miler, not a miler, and Nats' deportment here today was Haegg no sooner set his famed feet Nicholson knew his Rice. on United States soil than he issued Rice wanted to run the mile, a statement that he couldn't possuch a wearisome boat trip.

Rice Offers First Alibi

Rice never had been known to offer an alibi, but he came out with a declaration that his duties as a chief specialist in the maritime service have prevented proper training. They may be attempting obliged and thus perished his aspirato warn the public not to expect tion to become a miler. much, but the public may be excused for ignoring the excuses.

Greg has expressed genuine con-tern over his condition because he son who saw Rice run as a schoolhasn't raced since March. Haegg boy and persuaded him to come to likewise may plead poor condition for he has been training at Dart- developed into one of the world's mouth only a few days after spending 30 days on a cattle boat making mentions his greatness Greg always the tedious trip from Sweden.

Haegg is recognized as the world's greatest distant runner, though, and that, to press him to better figures will have to see it to believe it. than Gunder's present 5,000-meter mark of 13:58.2.

· Nothing Rice ever has done at 5.000 meters would indicate he cou make a contest of it against Haeg Rice's best time for that distant s an unimpressive 14:33.4, or som 35.2 seconds more than Haegg record. That would hint Haegg ma beat Rice by as much as 150 yard but it's best to ignore the hint.

Greg at Best Indoors Rice has achieved his best time

indoors, but simply because he se those occasions hasn't been ex tended. His competition chiefly ha consisted of time, but tomorrow th thin frame of Haegg will give him Arntzen. p all the rivalry he could request. Greg may not be able to stand the heat if it becomes too terrific. A few years ago at Lincoln, Nebr., he won Washington Philadelphia the 5,000-meter championship but collapsed immediately afterward. He doesn't recall the latter stages

on a hot afternoon they may prove to have been dishing out a batch of Gunder and Greg have issued pounded into Rice the idea that he

sibly get in shape in 10 days after Nicholson permitted him to run that season to sweep a 2-game series with route in the national collegiate championships. Nicholson, now dead, got never a murmur of protest from Rice over not being entered in mile races after that, for Chuck Fenske finish. He left the premises in the trimmed him easily.

"You ran that race for yourself," said Nicholson. "Now go out and he lingered long enough to receive win the 2-mile event for me." Greg credit for the triumph. In five pre-

Nicholson has been dead for several years, but Rice remembers him. son, who saw Rice run as a school-Notre Dame. Under Nicholson Rice great runners and when anybody gives his college coach exclusive

Greg may be defeated tomorrow. Rice is the fellow who has the best but those who have viewed him in pire Bill Summers and Case didn't chance of beating him or, failing some of his 65 consecutive victories

Official Score

t	Official Sco) I E	;			
d	WASHINGTON. AF	3. R	H		A	
ζ.	Case. rf 4			43	0	
e	Case. rf 4 Moore. rf 2	ĩ	1	2	0	
C	Spence, cf4	2	3	6	0	
e	Spence. cf 4 Vernon. 1b 3	0	0	R.	1	
S	Johnson, If4	1	3	1	0	
	Early, c 5	0	1	5	0	
y	Priddy, 2b4	0	0	.3		
;.	Clary. 3b	- 0	1	1	0	
	Sullivan. ss5	0	0	1	- 5	
	Carrasquel p 3	0	- 0	0	1	
	Scarborough, p 1	0	1	0	0	
	Totals 39	6	13	27	9	
	PHILADELPHIA. AF	. R	H	0.	۸.	
	White, cf 5	1	1	3	0	
	Mayo. 3b4	0	2	4	0	
	I Yack, ri	- 0	0	3	0	
1	Estalella, lf 5	11	1	3	0	
3	Siebert, 1b Suder, 2b	1	2	6	0	
•	Suder. 26	. 0	0	3	2	
5	Hall 88	0 6	2	6323	4	
		0	2	3	0	
	Wagner, c 1	0	0	0	0	

Kuczynski, p * Batted for Arntzen in second. Runs batted in—Early, Clary (2), Johnson (2), Estalella (2), Suder, Two-base hits—Johnson, Clary, Spence, Siebert, Home run—Estalella, Stolen bases—Case.

of that race and it is understandable, for he didn't shake off the aftereffects of his collapse until more than a day later.

Five thousand meters doesn't represent Rice's most effective distance. He is most noted as a 2-miler and there has been only one occasion when he doubted it. His coach at Notre Dame, John Nicholson,

Yanks Down Bosox in 12th, 2-1, Trosky Will Not Play

Peckingpaugh States

fore Rollie Hemsley's single with then Pinchhitter Ken Sears raised Cleveland Indians, said today that which lopped one-tenth of a second the bases loaded finally decided the a fly that brought home the tying Hal Trosky, former Tribe first base- off the old mark.

game was a scoreless duel between stoutly till the last of the 12th when, again with one out, Charley Keller walked, John Lindell singled, Nick seeking his seventh success and Etten was passed purposely and Hemsley broke up the game.

an error by Third Baseman Bill hours and 55 minutes to play, was Johnson let in a Boston run and in the Yankees' 14th one-run victory the last half of the same inning aganist eight lost and Murphy's sixth relief success opposite two de-

Major Statistics SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943.

Results Yesterday. Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Cleveland, 5—10; Chicago, 4—4 (second

Standing of Clubs.

For the first eight innings the

Oscar Judd of the Sox and Spud

Chandler of the Yankees, with Judd

But in the top half of the ninth

the Yanks tied the score as Judd,

Chandler his eighth.

2 5 5 4 3 - 3 4 26 29 473 7

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. ash, at N. Y. (2). None scheduled, leve, at Chi, (2).
L. at Det. (2). oston at Phila. (2).

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. New York, 5; Boston, 3. brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 5. pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (11 innings). bt. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2. Standing of Clubs

	St. Louis	Brooklyn	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh -	Philadelphia .	Boston	New York	Chicago	Won	Lost	Percentage	Games behind
StL	-	4	6	4	5	3	6	4	32	18	.64	
Bkl	4	-	5	3	7	4	4	5	32	24	.57	1 3
Cin	5	1	-	5	4	2	5	5	27	23	.54	0 5
Pit	1	3	3	_	4	3	5	7	26	24	.52	0 6
Phi	1	4	1	2	-	51	6	7	26	25	.51	0 6%
Bos	2	5	4	4	2	-	5	0	22	26	.45	8 9
NY	1	4	1	3	2	1 5	-	5	21	31	1.40	4 12
Chi	4	3	3	3	1	4	0	_	18	33	.35	3 14 1/2
Ť.	118	24	23	24	25	26	31	33	-	-	1	

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

As Hemsley Singles in Pinch NEW YORK, June 19.—The New game, completely lost control. York Yankees beat the Boston Red With one out he walked Joe Sox. 2 to 1, today, but they had to and served another wide pitch to go 12 innings in the longest game Frank Crosetti, batting for Chandler. of the year in Yankee Stadium, be- Mike Ryba replaced Judd and gave

Ryba and Johnny Murphy pitched

The contest, which required 2

It also was New York's eighth victory in 10 games with the Red

xTotals 43 7 34 18 Totals 40 7 36 14

Britain's Paterson Held Fly Champ

GLASGOW, June 19.-Jackie Paterson, former Glasgow shipworker, won British recognition as the world flyweight boxing champion tonight before 20,000 persons, when he knocked out Peter Kane. former champion from Lancashire, in the first session of their scheduled 15round fight.

The fight was recognized as a title affair by the British Boxing Board of Control and the New York State Athletic Commission. The National Boxing Associa-

After Starring; Steals No. 17

Picked Off First Base, Loses Tiff With Ump; Griffs Get 13 Hits

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent. PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-The delightful. They spanked the Athletics, 6-3, as Alex Carrasquel registered his seventh victory of the Philadelphia, which thus dropped its eighth decision in 11 engagements with Washington.

Carrasquel wasn't around at the seventh inning when the A's were threatening to produce a rally but vious seasons with the Nats Carrasquel never has obtained more than seven wins.

Rae Scarborough came in to give the Nats a neat job of relief pitching but the Nats also were helping Carrasquel and Scarborough along. They collected 13 hits off Rookies Orie Arntzen and Bert Kuczynski. with George Case, Stan Spence and Bob Johnson getting three hits each.

Case wasn't around at the finish either, incidentally, for he became involved in an argument with Umwin. Case didn't relish being called out on a pick-off play at first base in the sixth inning. He returned to the bench and vocalized so vigorously that Summers ordered him out of the game.

In scattering 10 hits Carrasquel and Scarborough collaborated in enabling the Nats to remain within Dodds Holds to 1,500 Title, Two three games of the league-leading Yankees, who disposed of Boston. Griffs Get 2-Run Start.

Washington fashioned two runs in the first inning, with the aid of Pitcher Arntzen of the A's, Case opened the engagement with a sharp single to left and Arntzen then proceeded to walk Spence and nick Mickey Vernon with a pitched ball to fill the bases. Johnson peeked at a third strike,

to First Baseman Dick Siebert, scoring Case. Gerald Priddy flied to Bobby Estalella in left, but Ellis Clary walked to force Spence across before Johnny Sullivan fanned While Carrasquel blanked the A's.

the Nats moved into a 3-0 lead in the third when Johnson and Clary contributed doubles. The Nats boosted that advantage to 5-0 in the fourth as Case stole his 17th base of the season.

Case dropped a single into right field with one out and pulled up at third a moment later as the result of Spence's double off the right-field See NATS, Page B-2.)

For Tribe This Year

CHICAGO, June 19.-Roger Peckman, would not play with the Indi-

that Trosky would return to his farm at Norway, Iowa, because of various considerations, including his commitments to an Iowa farm

Farm Pool One Reason,

By the Associated Press.

Trosky, who had taken a year's layoff because of migraine headaches, had expressed a desire to return and had been working at Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox, while he awaited Peckin-

Peckinpaugh said it was agreed

paugh's arrival.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press.

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League).
Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Stephens. Browns 40 150 22 54 360
Dahlgren. Phillies 50 184 16 66 359
Hockett. Indians 43 187 26 63 337
Walker. Cardinals 48 182 25 61 335
Herman. Dodgers 56 204 28 68 333
Higgins. Tigers 46 177 22 57 322

although they pass it.

Army Air Force Aid Society.



warming up the Randall's Island did today was to grab one title, a but Jake Early beat out a bounder cinder path for Gunder Haegg's second and a third and team up with Swedish sizzling tomorrow, Gil Jack Trout, who finished second in Dodds of Boston danced in with the both sprints, and Bruce Miller, who National AAU 1.500-meter cham- won the 400-meter hurdles, to pile pionship today and California's con- up the biggest team total. tenders dominated the junior title

competitions. Proving that there actually were and three afield—the invading Calisome other fireworks to be set off fornians also hit for six second in this two-day National AAU meet places. besides the American debut of the However, the icing on the cake swift Swede. Dodds turned in a today was the 1.500 meters, and in snappy metric mile of 3:50 and suc- this one Dodds was the whole show, cessfully defended his crown by especially when his expected tussle

Rice wasn't the only noise in this well-walloped last. party, two of the juniors gave the record books a going over for the the half-mile mark and from there entertainment of the 1,000 or so fans to the finish it was strictly a waltz in the Municipal Stadium on this The Metropolitan AAU champion

vault standard, which was raised to on a stretch drive for second place, 13 feet 10% inches by Irv Moore of with Hulse finishing in front. the San Francisco Olympic Club as he brought home one of the six championships Californians captured during the day. The other was a 20.9-second dash for the 200-meter

Along with these developments there was more than a bit of interest in an order preventing buses on from stopping near the stadium, Cols. C. V. and John Hay Whitney,

venting taxicabs from making the victory in the fourth wartime derby trip, came from Mayor Fiorello H. and the Coventry Stakes. La Guardia, who had top billing on

and Doug Miller, came to the meet | ant races in one day. by accident—simply because they Limited by the size of the track owned by H. J. Noel.

In addition to their half-dozen

championships-three on the track

with Don Burnham failed to ma-Helping him along in demonstrat- terialize. Dartmouth Don, who has ing that Gunder's thunder in tomor- been working out with Haegg in the row's 5,000-meter duel with Greg New Hampshire hills, wound up a Dodds took command just after

Bill Hulse and the ex-Big Ten boss. One of these was the junior pole Fred Wilt, formerly of Indiana, put

(Summaries on Page B-3.)



ROMPS HOME-Gil Dodds of Boston AA, who won the senior 1,500 meters in hollow style, finishing 30 ahead of Bill Hulse of New York.

-A. P. Wirephoto. Straight Deal, 15-1, Nabs Derby, Tops Dorothy Paget's Big Day

NEWMARKET, England, June 19. came nowhere near matching the -Dorothy Paget, British-born cou- throngs that sprawled over Epsom regular routes to Randalls Island sin of the American sportsmen, Lt. Downs before the war. dominated the English racing picture one of the most thrilling in recent The order, along with one pre- today as her colors were carried to years. Straight Deal, a 15-to-1 shot,

the meet program as honorary place in the last half mile, won the chairman of the games, which are classic derby of a mile and one-half held this year for the benefit of the and Orestes took the measure of individual titles and added three sec- the honors with her was Tommy in the field of 23 was eighth. onds and a third to walk off with Carey, one of the country's top jockthe team championship with 50 eys who was on both winners. Miss 2:30%. points, two more than the New York | Paget won the 1934 grand national

As for the Derby itself, it was just headed the Aga Khan's Imidstraight Deal, sweeping from fifth mately \$18,000. The temperamental Cramer's Hit in 12th Khan, was third.

his 2-year-old rivals in the 5 fur- first five furlongs, was fourth and At the head of the California pa- longs of the \$4,000 added Coventry. A. E. Sanders' Kingsway, the farade today was a four-man South- | For Miss Paget it was her greatest | vorite, fifth. William Woodward's ern California squad which took two day on the English turf: Sharing Herald, only American-owned horse Straight Deal was clocked in

Carey also brought Orestes in by steeplechase with Golden Miller, but a head margin, with second going to Two of the four men, Edsel Curry | never had she won two such import- | Sir William Cooke's Happy Land-

Pauline Betz, After Tennis Grand Slam, **Nets First Trick** Greenberg, Talbert Gain Title Round

of Los Angeles, who hopes to make 1943 a grand slam year, captured the national clay courts tennis cham- find out at South Bend. pionship today by defeating her Rollins College (Fla.) pal, Nancy the pro footballers get into the Corbett of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0. trawberry blond whose right to the haven't. Curly Lambeau was going

was last contested. While downing won her eighth successive set of the meet with the total loss of only six

Meantime, top-seeded Billy Talbert of Cincinnati and defending Champion Seymour Greenberg of Chicago advanced into the men's final, which will be played tomor-

Talbert, who bowed to Greenberg in last year's clay court semi-final at St. Louis, won a tough five-set match from game Earl Cochell, University of Southern California ace from Los Angeles, 6-4, 0-6, 6-1,

Greenberg, the little left-hander of the bracket, gained a 6-2, 6-4 who has breezed through his half 6-4 victory over Jimmy Evert, Notre Dame star from Chicago.

Khan, was third. Persian Gulf, pace setter for the first five furlance was fourth and

Bridges Falters, Browns Drive to Tie in 9th By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 19.-The veteran Roger Cramer singled home a run in the twelfth inning today to win a 4-to-3 decision from the St. Louis Browns and return the Detroit Tigers to third place in the American League standings.

Totals 45 9 *35 26 +Totals 44 12 36 *Two out when winning run scored, †Ran for Ferrell in sixth. †Batted for Ostermueller in eighth. †Batted for Harris in ninth. †Batted for Ross in ninth.

ie was chased from

—A. P. Wirephoto.

3 in \(\frac{1}{2} \) innings of Newhouser, 1 in 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) innings. Winnings pitcher—Newhouser, 1 in 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) innings. Winnings pitcher—Gaster. Umpires—Messrs.

Rommel and Hubbard. Time—3:15. Attendance—2:757.

Bears-Cardinals Pool Rejected, Both to Play

New Franchises Won't **Get Consideration** At Chicago Session By WALTER McCALLUM,

Star Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, June 19.—The National Football League tonight legalized the merger of the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh clubs. Barring withdrawals the league will open the season with eight clubs.

Spokesmen declared there will be no action on applications for new

franchises at this meeting. The pigskin moguls went into executive session late tonight after reversing previous action in the case of a proposed merger of the two Chicago clubs by permitting the

Philadelphia-Pittsburgh merger. The merged club will have no city designation, but will play most of its home games in Philadelphia. The Eagles will do the voting in league business sessions. Walter Kiesling of the Steelers and Earle Neale of the Eagles will be co-coaches.

Eight Clubs To Be Fielded.

The league will field the following clubs: Washington Redskins, 1942 champions; New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and the Steeler-Eagle combine in the east; and the Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers and Detroit

Lions in the West. The Chicago Bears and Cardinals withdrew their applications to merge after the league had frowned on proposals to merge players. The club owners agreed in principle to permit the Bears and Cardinals to merge, but did not permit, by a 5-to-2 vote, a proposal to pool play-

Redskin Coach Arthur J. Bergman, plagued as are the other coaches with uncertainty as to available player material, plans a trip to South Bend, Ind., tomorrow, to talk over with Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy prospects of getting four top Irish football stars into Redskin uniform next fall. In the April draft DETROIT, June 19.—Pauline Betz | the Skins drew Bob Dove, Walter Ziemba, Jack Wright and Louis Rymkus. Bergman does not know their war status and thinks he can

With only six weeks to go before swing of training, they should have a good idea of what they will have Smooth-stroking Pauline, the in the way of material. But they Nation's top-ranking honors scarce- around the corridors of the hotel y was challenged in the week-long here today looking over any husky cournament, actually made a suc- youngster. "I'd take anyone who cessful defense of the clay courts can toss a block, even if he's only title as she won it in 1941 when it a 120-second player" he grinned. "It's really tough." Curly is better second-seeded Miss Corbett, Pauline off for players than many other club officials.

Have Determined Attitude. But there will be pro football next fall, even if the caliber of the teams (See FOOTBALL, Page B-3.)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Garden Stakes

Tomato and Bean Poles For Your Victory Garden Just the stakes you'll need

to support your tomatoes, peas and beans; also, your climbing flowers. These stakes are made of rough hardwood, about 34" square, and



WITH COUPON Random Lengths Coupon Expires

are in ran-

If specified lengths are required, 3, 4, 5 or 6 ft. long, our price is \$2 per 100 linear

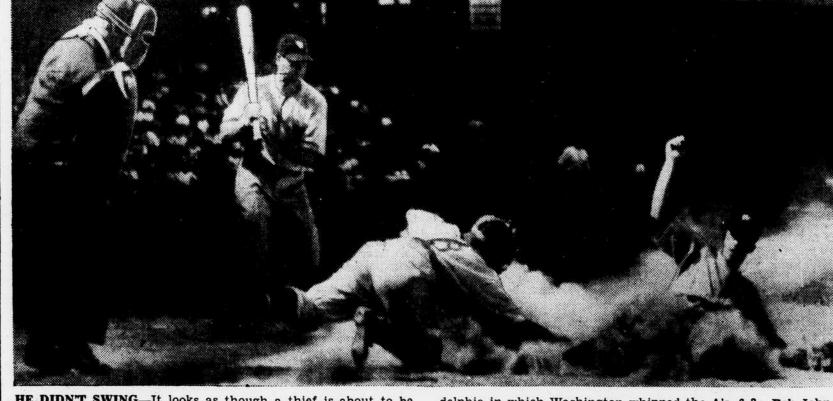
No deliveries made on less than 200 feet. Smaller quantities may be picked up at our four stores.

Other Garden Needs

Beetle Traps ______ 44c
Beetle Bait, 1 oz._____ 13c
Red Arrow Spray, 1 oz., 29c Black Arrow Dust, 1 lb., 44c Bee Brand Spray, pint__26c

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400 for Lumber call our Number

Hechinger Co. Four Building Material Stores 15th & N Sts. N. E. 1905 Mehels Ave. S. E. 8925 Ba. Ave. N. W. Falls Church. Virginia



HE DIDN'T SWING-It looks as though a thief is about to be Chi. at St. L. (2). N. Y. at Bklyn. (twiPhila. at Boston (2). light).
N. Y. at Bklyn. St. L. at Cin. (night)
St. L. at Cin. (night).
St. L. at Cin. (night)
St. L. at Cin. (night) Case of the Griffmen, stealing, is sliding under Catcher Bob It was Case's 17th theft of the year. Later he was chased from

delphia in which Washington whipped the A's, 6-3. Bob Johnpunished here but the guy with the bat is on his side. George son is awaiting his turn at bat. The umpire is George Pipgras.

Silver Spring Board of Trade Shoots at \$250,000 in War Bond Bowling Event

Great Prize List Seen As Businessmen **Give Awards**

Clarendon Host Tonight In Sparkling Affair For Same Cause

By ROD THOMAS. Remember when nobody thought

of bowling in June? Now look. Tonight at Clarendon will be staged one of the finest duckpin shows ever concocted. At Petworth today scores of pinshooters will vie in a Red Cross benefit tournament At Silver Spring the Board of

Trade is busy with plans to raise, by means of a bowling tournament \$250,000 in war savings, the community centering in the tournament its entire effort in the new War bond campaign. Arville Ebersole, executive secre-

tary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, who sold more than \$60,000 in bonds on a recent tour of Rhode Island maple plants, collaborated with Proprietor Eddie Goldberg in arranging the Clarendon War Bond Carnival and will be on hand tonight to auction autographed

A major part of the biggest summer season in the history of bowling will be geared to the war coin effort but the affair at Silver Spring, which will be held in the third or fourth week of July, perhaps both, promises

Persistent Mapleite week of July, perhaps both, promises to dwarf all other events of its kind.

ings Organization said yesterday they believed the Silver Spring tournament would be the beginning Red Cross Event of a country-wide movement in which small towns would utilize their bowling plants to head special bond-raising drives. The bond organization was an active collaborator when The Star's tournament of 1941 started the Nation-wide tie-up of bowling with War savings.

donated by the businessmen of at Petworth. Silver Spring, in war savings and Last January the 100-average

baugh's, President Lee H. Robinson several minor prizes. of the board appointed Hugh W. Ar- The handicap affair, open baugh, proprietor of the Silver bowlers of both sexes, will start at Spring mapleways and president of 2 o'clock and continue until midthe Metropolitan Washington Bowl- night. As added features a mixed ing Operators' Association, chairman doubles match has been carded at

Raise \$500 in Hurry.

ring, Roy Coffman, R. E. Barrett, in singles.

day later this sum had been more Frances Wilson. than doubled as Silver Spring businessmen became informed of the plans. Virtually all are expected to Hubbell Needs Help, kick in and a \$5,000 fund, including merchandise, appears within reach. merchandise, appears within reach. There will be no charge for the But Defeats Braves In the meantime, on with the

Clarendon show. It will start at 7 o'clock. The program: Team matches-Women, Wash-

ington vs. Baltimore. Men, Washington vs. Baltimore. Mixed doubles-Ida Simmons and

vs. Elizabeth Barger, Bill King vs.

Bill Esser and Bill King vs. Lt. Jen-Team line-ups-Baltimore men, Nick Paye, Nova Hamilton, Art Fel-

ter, Lee Seim, Bill Brozey and Bill Esser. Washington men, Tony Santini, Ed Blakeney, El Geib, Ray Waton, Bill King and Perce Wolfe. Baltimore women, Elizabeth Barger, Myrtle Liphard, Betty James, Ruth Lentz, Ardrey Mullaney and Audrey Washington women, Ida Simmons, Lorraine Gulli, Lucy Rose, Madge Lewis, Lucile Young and Helen Roberts.

Chevy Chase A. C. Ahead

Chevy Chase A. C. baseball team turned back Friendship nine, 14-2, yesterday at Alice Deal diamond, with Buddy Stein pitching a twohit game for the winners. A close game became a rout in the sixth inning when Chevy Chase tallied seven runs.

Nats (Continued From Page B-1.)

fence. Vernon fouled out, but Case and Spence then negotiated a double steal, with Case whisking into the plate under Kuczynski's pitch and over Catcher Bob Swfit's vigorour protest to Umpire Pipgras. Philadelphia came up with two

runs in the sixth as the chunky a mighty blow into the upper tier of the left-field stands. Siebert followed with a double off the rightfield wall and Carrasquel wild-

The A's sliced Washington's marrasquel made his exit. Jo Jo White rapped a single off Sullivan's glove and Eddie Mayo walked. When Alex pitched one ball to Jim Tyack, pected today for the double-header pitch in last Thursday night's game Manager Ossie Bluege summoned between Kansas City Monarchs and when the tilt was halted by rain. Scarborough from the bullpen.

the bases and White scored after (Satchelfoot) Paige, scheduled to now probably will bring out an even Spence contributed a sparkling hurl one of the games for Kansas larger crowd today. catch of Estalella's liner. Rae City. First game is at 2 o'clock. averted additional damage by fanning Siebert and disposing of Suder

ning Siebert and disposing of Suder on a meek pop to Early.

The Nats lifted themselves into a 6-3 lead in the eighth when Moore and Spence singled successively and Vernon was hit by a pitched ball for the "second time. Johnson walked to score Moore but the Nats couldn't stir up any more rums as Early and Priddy fouled out and Clary filed to Estalella.

Carrasquel's victory was his fourth of the season over the Athlettes.

The Other Visiting pitcher is listed as Hilton Smith, with the Grays to over the last two years. In four games here, three last season and over the last two years. In four games here, three last season and one this year, each has taken two victories, all by tight scores. Paige, exuding confidence, is predicting his monarchs will settle things in favor of the American League today.

For four years each team has been thampion of its respective big league, the Monarchs in the Negro American League and the Grays in the Negro State of the American League today.

We've played four close games here, three last season and one this year, each has taken two victories, all by tight scores. Paige, exuding confidence, is predicting his Monarchs will settle things in favor of the American League today.

We've played four close games here, three last season and one this year, each has taken two victories, all by tight scores. Paige, exuding confidence, is predicting his Monarchs will settle things in favor of the American League today.

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We've played four close games here, three last season and one this year. Each has taken two victories, shoun to Miller to McCormick, S



shown about to fire a duckpin ball to open the board's campaign for a big entry in the community's War bond bowling campaign in July. Others are, left to right, Fred L. Lutes, Hugh W. Arbaugh, tournament chairman, and Frank L. Hewitt, among many board leaders who will take prominent parts in the drive. -Star Staff Photo.

National Director Optimistic. Officials of the National War Sav-

Schooley Back on Alleys Where He Upset Big Field in January

It seems time for Harry Schooley. To the bowler, the Silver Spring Silver Spring bowler, to win another affair will be something on a silver Red Cross benefit bowling tournadish. The entry fee will be the pur- ment and he may do it today. The chase of a War bond, hence there's 24th of a series of Red Cross events nothing to lose. All prizes will be is slated for this afternoon and night

worth-while merchandise and it may bowler turned in a surprising gross be guaranteed now that they will be score of 656 to top a field of 87 as numerous. Full handicaps will as- the popular event was staged for the sure equal opportunity for men and first time at the Georgia avenue pin plant, but since that one splurge In a recent dinner meeting at Ar- his best efforts have gained him only

3. with Helen Roberts and Nick Rinaldi clashing with a twosome yet to be selected, while Frances Other leading members of the Wilson, Takoma's leading woman board present were: Dr. W. B. Meh- roller, is slated to oppose Al Bichell

Graham Hill, C. F. Arminger, Wil- At 5 o'clock a team match will liam Wright, Glenn Mahar, Charles augment the Red Cross rolling, with inning that gave the Cleveland In-Kopland and Fred L. Lutes. Eber- the Bratburd Pigettes battling a sole, who will lend a big hand, too, picked Petworth men's outfit. Alma Mehler, Bethesda Bowling Center The meeting was called merely to top-notcher, has been added to the talk over the project but before it already strong Bratburd line-up broke up those present had sub- of Lois Gladding, Jessie Sacrey, scribed \$500 to the prize list and a Georgia Hays, Vickie Croggon and

Two Big Giant Innings Get Him Third in Row

BOSTON, June 19.—Carl Hubbell Lt. Lou Jenkins vs. Lucy Rose and failed to go the route today, but Singles matches-Helen Roberts defeat as the New York Giants

in the seventh. The Giants drove him out with three runs on four hits and an error in the third and Nick Witek, who singled for one of these scores. doubled for two more off Dave Odom

Boston. AB H O A. Holmes. cf 5 1 1 0 Wman.rf 4 2 2 0 (Ross.lf 3 1 0 1) M'Chy.lb 4 1 13 5 Ryan.2b 2 0 2 2 J'ost.3b.ss 4 1 4 1 Masi.c. 2 0 3 N. York. AB. H. O. A. Rucker, cf 5 1 0 0 Ott.rf 3 Witek.2b 5 Bartell.3b 4 Mancuso.c 3 Orengo.1b 4 Hubbell.p 3

Godom.p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 000 000 231 2—8

Totals 35 10 27 15 Totals 33 7 27 15

*Batted for Masi in eighth.
*Batted for Odom in ninth.

New York 003 000 200—5

Boston 200 000 100—3

Runs—Jurges (2). Gordon (2). Ott.
*Holmes. Workman. Ross. Errors—Witek. Ross. Joost. Barrett. Runs batted in—Witek (3). Bartell. Ross. McCarthy. Joost. Home run—Holmes. Stolen base—Ott. Double plays—Hubbell to Jurges to Bartell. Orengo to Bartell. Witek to Jurges to Orengo. Witelmann to McCarthy, Joost. McCarthy. Left on bases—New York. 10: Boston. 9. Baseon balls—Hubbell. 6: Barrett. 2: Odom. 5. Strikeouts—By Hubbell. 4: by Adams. 1: by Barrett. 2: by Odom. 1. Hits—Off Hubbell. 6: Barrett. 2: Odom. 5. Strikeouts—By Hubbell. 4: by Adams. 1: no finnings: off Barrett. 2: by Odom. 1. Hits—Off Hubbell. 6: Barrett. Umpires—Messrs. Ballanfant. Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:25. Attendance—3.111 paid.

Cleveland 000 000 600 4—10
Chicago 000 000 231 2—8

Runs—Hockett. Boudreau. Heath. Cullenbine. Keltner Rosar (2). Mack (2). Dean. Culler. Tucker (2). Curtright. Solters. Errors—Cullenbine. Culler. Way (2). Runs batted in—Hockett (2). Boudreau (2). Rosar (2). Dean. Cullers, Tucker (2). Curtright. Solters. Errors—Cullenbine. Culler. Way (2). Runs batted in—Hockett (2). Boudreau (2). Rosar (2). Dean. Cullers, Tucker (2). Curtright. Solters. Errors—Cullenbine. Culler. Way (2). Runs batted in—Hockett (2). Boudreau (2). Rosar (2). Dean. Curtright. Solters. Appling. Kolloway (3). Hodgin. Kuhel. Two-base hits—Boudreau (2). Cullers. Curtright. Kolloway. Grant. Three-base hits—Keltner. Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8. Chicago. 6. Bases on balls—Hubbell. 4: by Adams. 1: off Swift. 1: off Swift. 1: off Swift. 1: off Maltzberger, 2. Swifteouts—By Dean. 1: by Lee. 1: by Swift. 2. Hits—Off Dean. 3: off Center. 0: in ½ innings: off A. Smith. 1: in ½ innings: off Swift. 1: off Maltzberger. Umpires—Messrs. Ballanfant. Reardon and Goetz. Messes. McGowan. Rue and Berry. Time—2:19. Attendance—5.973.

Griffs' Records

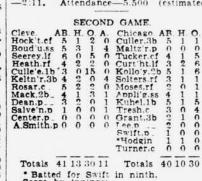
Indians Tie for Third, **Beating Chisox Twice**

Second Taken by Heath's Home Run in Overtime

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 19 .- Jeff Heath's home run started a four-run tenth dians a 10-to-8 overtime victory over the Chicago White Sox in the second game of a double-header today after they won the opener, 5 to 4. The double triumph boosted them to a tie for third place. FIRST GAME.

Totals 37 12 27 12 Totals 31 8 27 9 Score by innings: Runs—Hockett (2), Boudreau. Cullen ine. Heath. Moses. Tucker. Turne aynes. Runs batted in—Cullenbine (2) eath. Desautels. Poat. Moses. Gran wo-base hits—Hockett. Moses. Gran failed to go the route today, but earned his third victory without a defeat as the New York Giants clustered three runs in the third inning and two more in the seventh to beat the Boston Braves, 5 to 3.

The Braves, although held to seven hits, gave Red Barrett a two-run sendoff in the first on a walk and doubles by Chet Ross and Johnny McCarthy. But their only other run was a homer by Tommy Holmes in the seventh.



pitched him to third base. Pete Suder's fly to Case fetched Siebert Paige of Monarchs to Pitch across. gin to 5-3 in the seventh as Carrasquel made his exit. Jo Jo White In Double Bill With Grays

Negro baseball in Washington is ex- warming up and getting ready to Washington Homestead Grays with The closeness of the score then and Scarborough walked Tyack to fill the big attraction being Leroy the fact that old Satch is on hand

A hot rivalry between the Mon-The other visiting pitcher is listed archs and Grays also has developed as Hilton Smith, with the Grays to over the last two years. In four

For Industrial Loop **First-Half Honors** Furniture Nine Reaches

Cameos, Brewers Tilf

Big Tussle Hard Way; **Departmental Busy**

After staging one of the biggest omebacks local sports have seen or some time, Cameo Furniture baseball team will meet Heurich Brewers today at 3 o'clock on the West Ellipse for the first-half honors in the Industrial League.

Cameo, managed by Connie

Wyche, dropped its first game, then had to win seven in a row to tie the Brewers. It ran into a lot of bad luck along the way, too, being rained out more than any other

Scores in Playoffs. Last week in the Industrial League played off its postponed games and Cameo was involved in five of these, winning all.

Connie, though, has no objection o playing every day, nor has his nustling little catcher, Billie Kittle. Cameo has a four-man pitching staff, headed by "Lefty" McIntyre grand old man of Washington sandots who won three straight games for the Furnituremen.

The Industrial loop will jump into ts second-half schedule tomorrow while the Departmental League wil get in some postponed game's before calling the first-half schedule closed. It is due to begin second-half play on Monday, June 28, although nine postponed tilts are jamming the program. Four are carded this week and others will be worked in later so long as they have a bearing or the first-half title. Millers in Flag Fight.

Cooper Topples Cubs,

Hurls Tight Game After

Weak Fourth; Champs

pitcher, broke the world champions'

3-game losing streak today and won

Musial, who rapidly is dispelling

feeble throwing arm. Billy Nichol-

son struck out, but then Cooper was

Len Merullo's single and Harry Low-

rey's triple. Clyde McCullough

grounded out to end the Cubs' offen-

Lee, who had granted eight hits,

was immediately yanked and was

replaced by Henry Wyse, but Walker

Cooper beat out an infield single and

Kurowski doubled for two more

Totals 34 9 24 10 Totals 33 10 27 10

Pittsburgh Retaliates

With Overtime Win

innings, but when he walked the

first batter he was replaced by Clyde

Wyrostek and Jack Barrett walked

Totals 41 12 32 16 Totals 42 12 33 14

* Two out when winning run was scored.

† Ran for Mueller in seventh.

‡ Batted for De Phillips in ninth.

‡ Batted for Rescigno in ninth.

‡ Batted for Lanning in eleventh.

Score by innings:

A. Pitts. AB.
4 Gust'e.2b 5
0 Wyro'k.rf 6
0 Barr'tt.lf 5
2 Elliott.3b 6
2 Fletc'r.lb 4

H O A St Louis, AB H 1 3 0 Klein.2b 4 1 0 1 2 Walker.cf 3 0 1 8 2 Musial.rf 4 3

staggered by Lou Novikoff's double.

prevalent notions that

the Cardinals' "stop"

Triumph in Eighth

4-2, as Cards End

Losing Streak

By the Associated Press.

Chicago Cubs. 4 to 2

Dodgers.

Miller Furniture and Headquarers Marines are the teams battling for the crown.

ST. LOUIS, June 19.—Morton Games This Week.

Games This Week.

Today—Cameo Purniture vs. Heurich
Brewers (first-half championship). West
Ellipse, 3 p.m. Tomorrow—Premier Cab
vs. Heurich Brewers. Naiman Photo vs.
Headquarters Marines. Tuesday—PennCentral vs. Engineering and Research.
Wednesday—Heurich Brewers vs. Cameo
Furniture. Navy Yard Marines vs. Miller
Furniture. Thursday—Engineering and
Research vs. Premier Cab. Miller Furniture
vs. Headquarters Marines. Friday—Cameo
Furniture vs. Penn-Central. Miller Purniture vs. Navy Yard Marines. (All weekday
games at 5.30 on the Ellipse.) his ninth victory of the season, against three defeats, beating the The triumph enabled the Cardinals to retain their 3-game National League lead over the Brooklyn Cooper had a bad time of it in the fourth inning when the Cubs scored their brace of runs on four of their

Dodgers Win at Last nine hits, but Stan Musial. Danny Litwhiler and Whitey Kurowski his rescue with potent On Walker's 4 Hits Phil Cavarretta opened the Cubs' scoring frame with a single, but was cut down trying for second by

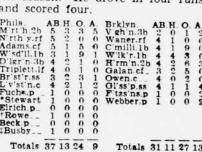
His Two Homers, Double,

Walker, batting in the clean-up slot Palumbo refused to stop driving Belmont, was hustled to the front Musial doubled and Litwhiler sin- single today to lead the Brooklyn that carried him to victory. gled off Bill Lee for a Cardinal run Dodgers to a 7-to-5 triumph over in the sixth inning and the same the Philadelphia Phillies and break combination clicked off the tieing Brooklyn's five-game losing streak. over a fast track. His hitting helped bring credit to Fred Fitzsimmons for his third the daily double a personal propostraight victory, after one defeat, sition by riding both winners. K.

> ing like the nine-run blast that won \$7.60. yesterday's game for them. runs, but Les Webber rushed in to and then weakened.

The Dodgers were outhit, 13 to 11. but tallied five times off Charley Walker hit his first homer with one St. Louis

Runs—Novikoff. Merullo. Musial (2).
Litwhiler W Cooper. Errors—None Runs
batted in—Lowrey (2) Litwhiler (2).
Kurowski (2) Two-base hits—Lowrey.
Novikoff. Merullo. Musial (2). Kurowski.
Three-base hit—Lowrey. Double play—
Marion to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases
—Chicago. 6. St. Louis. 7. Bases on balls
—Off Lee. 1. off Wyse. 1: off M Cooper. 1.
Strikeouts—By Lee. 2: by Wyse. 1: by
M. Cooper. 3. Hits—Off Lee 8 in 7%,
innings: off Wyse. 2 in 3- inning. Losins
pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Messrs Magerkurth. Dunn and Stewart. Time—2:14.
Attendance (paid)—2:178. the bases empty in the seventh, giving him four round-trippers for the season. He drove in four runs and scored four.



*Batted for Fuchs in fourth. *Batted for Eyrich in seventh. *Batted for Beck in ninth. Nips Reds, 4-3, in Second Philadelphia 100 100 030—1 302 010 10x—7

Straight Long Contest

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 19.—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds staged their second extraining battle in two days today, the Pirates winning 4 to 3 after 11 innings. The Reds captured a 14-inning affair yesterday, 1-0.

A home run into the right field stands by Cincinnati Pinch-Hitter Max Marshall tied up the game at 3-all in the ninth.

Bucky Walters pitched for 11 innings, but when he walked the first batter he was replaced by Clyde.

By nate and 100 100 030—5
Brooklyn 302 010 10x—7
Runs—Murtaugh (2). Northey, Adams, Triplett. Vaughan. Waner. Camilli. Walker (3), Herman. Livingston. Galan. Wasdell (3). Two-base hit—Wasdell. Home runs—Walker (2). Sacrifice—Fitz-simmons. Double plays—Herman to Camilli. Murtaugh to Wasdell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7: Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Off Fuchs. 2: off Eyrich 2: off Beck. 1: off Fitzsimmons. 1: off Webber. 1. Struck out—By Beck. 1: by Fitzsimmons. 1. Hits off Fitzsimmons. 1: off Webber. 1. Struck out—By Beck. 1: by Fitzsimmons. 1: off Webber. 1. Struck out—By Beck. 1: by Fitzsimmons. 1. In in sinhing off Eyrich. 3 innings: off Eyrich. 2 innings. One out in eighth): off Webber. 1 in 2 innings. One out in eighth): off Webber. 1 in 2 innings. One out in eighth): off Webber. 1 in 2 innings. One out in eighth): off Webber. 1 innings: one out in eighth): off Webber. 1 in 2 innings: one out in eighth): off Webber. 1 in 2 innings: one out in eighth): off Webber. 1 in 2 innings: one out in eighth): off Webber. 1 in 2 innings. One out in eighth): off Webber. 1 in 2 innings. One out in eighth): off Webber. 1 in 2 innings. One out in eighth): off Webber. 1 in 2 innings. One out in eighth): off Webber. 1 in 2 in

Shoun, who made Frankie Gustine Bosox Fans Miss Homers hit into a double play. Johnny Red Sox fans are missing their usual home runs. Jimmy Foxx got and Bob Elliott's clean single drove 228 and Ted Williams 127 during Wyrostek across with the winning

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS-Maxie Starr, 20-year-old Arikira In-

dian from Edgewood Arsenal, gets his big chance tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium. Starr faces Beau Jack, former lightweight champion and conqueror of Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic, in a 10-round feature tussle.

Roman Boy No Quitter Vincentive Just Lasts In Sprint, He Shows At Charles Town

Seemingly Beaten Horse Rallies, Beats Favored Weatherite by Neck By the Associated Press.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 9.-P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy, believed to be a quitter at 6 furlongs. sixth race at Charles Town track.

Mrs. G. O. Russell's Weatherite test was second, beaten a neck in the role L. Bruner's Amperage was third in the camera's decision. the vest-pocket field of five going over the "Charles Town Course" of because Gilbert was overweight, 8:45. 120 feet more than % of a mile. Roman Boy set the early pace and

appeared through when Weatherite career, earned purse money of Black Badge in Front came to him approaching the \$19,600. stretch. Weatherite lugged in while The victor, barely beaten by Slide In Stake at Detroit BROOKLYN, June 19. - Dixie taking command, but Jockey Sammy Rule in the Peter Pan Handicap at By the Associated Press

clocked for the sprint route in 1:16 Jockey Adam (Scotty) Prain made although the portly veteran was McLaughlin's Air Defense won the favorite, went lame at the halfway batted out in the eighth when the first at \$7.40 and W. F. Meany's Phillies threatened another upris- Neon Light took the second at

In the feature, Amperage was Charles Town Entries This time they started their rally hard ridden and had no excuse. For Tomorrow with three successive singles and a while War Page stumbled leaving triple by Jim Wasdell for three the gate, went to contention once By the Associated Press.

Take Wing, Outsider, Hawthorne Victor

Best Seller and Shot Put Trail in 3-Horse Field

horse field that contested the \$5,000

Lincoln Handicap at Hawthorne today in the closing feature of the
transplanted 30-day Lincoln Fields
meeting.

Take Wing led Best Seller home
by three and a half lengths, with
Best Seller beating Shot Put, the
only other starter, by a nose. The
time the starter of the transplanted 30-day Lincoln Fields
Minine (Root)
Seasonal (Palumbo)
Selhaste (Grant)
Miss Upstart (Kirk)
Miss Upstar

time for the 11/4 miles was 2:04%.

Riverland, Racing Star, Destroyed

NEW YORK (A).-Riverland, the 5-year-old gelding that cost Harold A. Clark of Miami \$6,000 a year ago and then whipped both Alsab and Whirlaway within five days last fall, was destroyed today. The ace of Clark's Louisiana stable smashed his hipcap in last Saturday's Carter Handicap at Aqueduct. Four veterinarians, representing the insurance company with which he was insured for \$40,000, decided the injury was too serious and that the horse would have to be de-

Wilson Due Early This Week To Train for Hanbury Fight Jackie Wilson, former NBA feather Hanbury is getting plenty of sup-

champion, is expected here tomor- port, not only because he is a local bury, local lightweight sensation. He has been working at Stillman's

gym in New York, while Hanbury are giving a slight edge to Wilson and he is quoted at 6-5, based on

row or Tuesday to complete training boy, but because of the manner in for his Griffith Stadium fight on which he trimmed Jackie Callura, Monday, June 28, against Lew Han- NBA feather king here. Both sides of course are predicting victory. Hanbury is so conflident that he

rates it just another fight. He's goes through his daily paces at Mer- training hard for it and looking forricks Boys' Club. The odds makers ward to a proposed match against Bob Montgomery with the world lightweight title at stake.

MOTOR

In Dwyer to Defeat Famous Victory

Rushed to Lead Early By Gilbert to Score Win Worth \$19,600

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19. - W. L. Brann's Vincentive, under smart handling by Jockey Johnny Gilbert, just lasted to defeat Mrs. Payne surrendered the lead and then came Whitney's Famous Victory in the from behind with a brilliant burst 55th running of the Dwyer Stakes. of speed today to win the featured The Maryland colt needed 2:05 to whip the mediocre field by a half length in the mile-and-a-quarter

Princequille, flying the silks of of a heavily played favorite, and D. the Boone Hall Stables, was third by Vincentive, carrying 111 pounds

paid \$10.30 and, in accounting for the most important race of his

Princequillo moved up after the first to match the Brann colt's speed. Conn McCreary, up on Famous Victory, fell far back in the early the 5 furlongs in a good 0:58.3 and running, but almost caught Vincentive with a terrific stretch run. William Woodward's Tip-Toe, the

mark and finished next to last.

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$400; claiming:

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Mrs. Clyde
Troutt's Take Wing. outsider at
\$11.80 for \$2, was best of a threehorse field that contested the \$5,000

| FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs. xCalabozo (Santer) 109 Dress Rock (Palumbo) 112 xSug (Kirk) 102 First Girl (Garrett) 112 xBear Cat (Kirkland) 107 Brocade (Root) 112 Queen Minatoka (Kirk) 106

3-year-olds and up: 1: miles Yankee Lad (Mayer) Equipped (Grant) Part One (Palumbo) Seplin (Root) Seplin (Root)
Breeze Along (Kirkland)
xCanmeg (Kirk)
xBattle Line (Kirkland)
Bess B. (Austin)
Idle Night (Garrett)

| SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs. xTenacious Dame (Kirk) 1063 xEuchre (Kirkland) 1066 xChat Hopkins (Bracciale) 111 Strana (Bocson) 111 Ginger Man (Root) 106 Queenie Girl (Palumbo) 108 xBugler (Fitzgerald) 108 xBugler (Fitzgerald) 108 Fox Meadow (Mayer) 108 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. Fair Flame (Root) 117 xPactifier (Kirk) 111 xBeifonds Boy (Kirkiand) 108 Stormcock (Palumbo) 110 Chief Teddy (Grant) 116 Remolee (Bocson) 113 xAlimony Kid (Kirkiand) 108 xAlimony Kid (Kirkiand) 108 xHard Loser (Kirkland) 108 xHard Loser (Kirkland) 114

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$400; claiming:



Starr Fight Is First For Fast Jack on Comeback Trail

Ex-Lightweight Champ Will Be Heavy Favorite Here Tomorrow Night

Beau Jack, Georgia Negro boy who lived the success story of battle royal fighter and shoe shine boy to lightweight boxing champion, is scheduled to show his stuff tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium against Maxie Starr, Indian soldier from Edgewood Arsenal.

Theirs is the 10-round feature on Promoter Joe Turner's outdoor card. It was planned by Beau Jack as one of three fights before the hoped-for rematch against Bob Montgomery, who took the title from him in a 15-round scrap several weeks ago at Madison Square Garden. Tentative plans call for him to meet Henry Armstrong, whom he once defeated, and Sammy Angott, former champion, before again meeting Montgomery.

Beau Jack's real name is Sidney Walker. He got \$10 for his first fight. His speed, power and love of boxing attracted attention of a group of sportsmen, who backed him in his rise to the top. In his last four fights his share of the gate has been around \$100,000, not bad for a boy who at one time lived off tips around a golf club. He isn't getting so much tomorrow night, however, because although a crowd of 10,000 or better may come to the ball park, Promoter Turner hasn't raised the price above his usual \$3.60 tops. Jack specializes in wearing down

opponents with windmill body punching, but Starr has demonstarted his ability to do that sort of fighting, too. His two draws against Pete Galiano were hot slugging matches all the way, and Maxie plans the same sort of wearing attack again tomorrow night. Starr was a winner in his last match here with Collier Ostwalk of North Carolina, The Jack will be favored, of course, with odds that probably will range from 2-1 to perhaps

opponent, however, by the District Boxing Commission, which earlier turned down suggestions that Pete Galiano and Charley Petro meet by an eight-round semifeature between Deacon Johnny Brown and Nick Kirsch. Tuffy Cummins meets Eddie Kane, Leon Ford takes on Billy Duncan

and Irish Kid Barry goes agains

Jimmy Briscoe. First match is at

4-1. Starr is considered a good

DETROIT. June 19.-Abe Hirschfor the first time this season, hit Roman Boy. Approaching the wire, in the opening strides and took a berg's big black colt, Black Badge, Weatherite faltered suddenly and length advantage while disposing of sprinted to a two and a half length two home runs, a double and a Roman Boy put on a closing drive the King's Ranch Eye for Eye. victory today over A. J. Abel's Gramps Image in the \$5,000 St. The winner paid \$11.20 and was 6 furlongs, but he. too, was unable Aubin Handicap before 13,283 fans at the State Fairgrounds.

A 3-to-2 favorite, Black Badge ran paid \$5 straight. Valdina Senora, the early pace setter, was third.

Charles Town Results

Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming 3-year-olds and upward: about 4½ furlongs. Air Defense (Prain) 7.40 4.60 2.80 Lady Mascara (Kirkland) 6.00 3.00 Distant Star (Austin) 2.40 Time, 0.50%.

Also ran—Granny Cake, Satin Marie, Annapolis Maid, Margaret Louan, Playful Star.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming:
3-year-olds and up. Charles Town Course.
Neon Light (Prain) 7.60 3.40 2.80
Braxton (Bocson) 5.40 3.20
Tommy Arkins (Dufford) 3.60
Time. 1 16
Also ran—Clock Time. Amplify. Casad.
Nick. (Daily Double paid \$14.80.)

3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs Strumming (Bracciale) 31.60 10.20 5.00 Kate Smith (Austin) 3.40 2.60 Vote Boy (Root) 4.00 Time, 1.264 Also ran—Flagetta, Waugh Scout, Doctor's Nurse, Pavilion and Curves, FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1/k miles. Singing Steel (Root) 9.20 3.60 2.60 J. Hall (Kirk) 3.00 2.40 Jim Wallace (Garrett) 3.00 2.40 Time. 1:4715. Also ran—Alsace. Allen Caid and Mystic Man.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claimings, 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs. Mardi Gras (Root) 7.40 3.00 2.50 Honeymaid (Garrett) 2.80 2.40 Omph (Austin) 2.80 Time. 0.50 Also ran—Laugh and Play. Oyster Bar, course.
Roman Boy (Palumbo) 11.20 3.60 3.40
Weatherite (Austin) 2.60 2.20 Weatherite (Austin) 2.60 Amperage (Kirkland) Time, 1:16 Also ran—War Page. Evening Shot.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 612 furlongs. Dividend (Root) 7.00 3.40 3.00 Hard Looser (Kirkland) 7.80 5.00 Pittsburgh (Fitzgerald) 5.40 Time, 1-193, Also ran—Sun Target, Chop Sticks, Teco 4-year-olds and upward: 11-16 miles.
Phantom Player (Kirk) 27.00 940 5.66 Knight's Duchess (Root) 4.20 2.80 Woodvale Lass (Kirkland) 3.80 Time. 1.453.
Also ran—Janeari, Hot Man. Lady Longworth. Free Trader. Jack Horner.

9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. EVERY DAY FOR YOUR SWIM IN THE FINE GLEN WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING THIS PERFECTLY SUPERVISED AND SANITARY AQUATIC

RECREATION CENTER ADUETS 40c, TAX 4c-44e CHILDREN UNDER 12-

15c Tax 2c 17c

Transportation Tough, but Caddie Shortage Is Giving More Trouble to Golfers

Adair Nails Courtney

Prevails, 6-4, 7-9, 7-5,

Sgt. Buddy Adair of Bolling Field,

matches of The Star's City of Wash-

ington tennis tournament, yesterday defeated Jerry Courtney, 6-4, 7-9, 7-5, to reach the final in

which today at 3 o'clock on the

Rock Creek Park courts, at Six-

teenth and Kennedy streets N.W.,

he will meet Davey Johnson. The

latter is seeded No. 1, and Adair

In their last meeting, two years

ago for the Middle Atlantic cham-

pionship, Adair won the first two

sets then Johnsen prevailed after

the third set was rained off the

court five times, requiring three

Adair and Courtney battled for

wo and one-half hours. Deciding

factor was Adair's powerful service.

Leading at 4-1 in the third skirm-

ish, he seemed to ease up and Court-

ney, quick to take advantage, deuced

the set. In this crisis, Adair came

to the net and with a burst of ag-

A large gailery saw the match and

still bigger one is expected today.

Eight matches are listed tomor

row night in the elimination box-

ing tournament of the 30th Special

Service Company at Fort George G.

lusso. 160-lb.—Pfc. Kronenbitter vs. Pfc.

Deeley. 155-lb.—Pfc, Hakltch vs. Corp. Swer-

milck. 130-lb.—Pfc. Blackenbecker vs. Pfc.

Brown. 125-lb.—Pfc. Sperrier vs. Pfc. Owens.

Savoldi to Take on Long

145-lb.—Pfc. Walton vs. Corp. Spry. 135-lb.—Pfc. Proctor vs. Pfc. Lauder-

"Dynamite" Joe Savoldi, former

Notre Dame and pro football player

and one-time world rassling cham-

pion, this week comes back to

Washington after an absence of

more than two years. He will meet

Johnny Long, the Baltimore ship-

yard worker, in the feature of

Wednesday night's show at Turner's

Savoldi once took the title from

Jim Londos when Jim was going

strong, creating quite a furore in

the mat game because generally it

was understood that Joe wasn't sup-

given when the Greek won in a re-

gressiveness went on to victory.

Fort Meade Ring Tourney

days to play it.

one of the hardest-fought

And Battles Johnsen

For Crown Today

To Reach Final of

Star Net Event

Washington Area Lax In Seeking Solution; **West Gets Busy**

Hopes to Enlist School **Authorities, Parents** In Solving Problem

Having trouble with your transportation to the golf club? The OPA says you cannot use your car to get to the club. But you get there just the same, using any available means of transportation. Many hundreds of persons throng the local courses every week end, arriving by bus, streetcar, even delivery trucks, or in the car of the pro, who can use his automobile to get there.

Transportation is tough enough, but the real rub is caddies. Yes, bag toters to carry your heavy golf bag. Time was, of course, when a golf bag full of clubs was not heavy. Thirty years ago the usual kit contained around six or seven clubs. Then came matched sets of nine irons, four woods and a putter, 14 in all. Your golf bag stepped up to about a 30-pound job.

Along came the war and a lot of men and boys who made a few dollars carrying golf bags moved into jobs which paid better money. Today the caddie situation is a real problem at most clubs. A lot of people have been carrying their own bags, unable to get caddies on busy days. They've been helped by use of light canvas bags, and by discarding some of their armament of clubs. The average golfer doesn't play well enough to know how to use 14 clubs anyhow. He could dispense with half of them and play

Little Is Done Here.

In this situation none of the golf organizations functioning in this territory has done much to help the caddie problem. But the Western Golf Association, long a leader in caddie welfare work, believes the caddie problem is its problem. "Your caddie problem for 1943 can be briefly stated," says the WGA. "It is how to get caddies." So the WGA has enlisted the enthusiastic co-operation of the PGA and has developed a program for consideration by high school authorities and parents to next autumn-and chances are it'll urge boys to turn to caddying. Purposes are twofold: To see that your club gets well-trained caddies; to make sure the boys secure the greatest possible benefits to mind and body, in addition to earning money.

facilities should be provided; discipline should be maintained; the boys should till Victory gardens, and should have a supervised health be questions of wartime eligibility; played their way to the final of the program and capable instruction. All these are part of the WGA on collegiate varsity teams; prob- yesterday and will meet tomorrow caddie program, to be discussed with parents and with school authori- sion of schedule shuffling necessigood thing for boys, as well as for Florida, Mississippi State, Missis- sets to eliminate Charles Kiesgen, Reupert. Kentucky assistant foot-

There isn't much golf competition any more and there won't be much until Hitler yells "uncle." But a lot of golf is being played, and a naval units. Should these institulot of people wish they had caddies tions use their Navy cadets, many to tote their bags. Such a program with previous gridiron experience as that of the WGA might work elsewhere, it presumably would give in this territory. It would go a long each a marked advantage over less- will be concluded this week in way toward helping youngsters do work which will benefit them and the men who occasionally take an afternoon off for needed exercise.

Touchdown Speakers

Senator Jim Mead, a strong advocate of spectator sports, will be one of the guest speakers at Tuesday's luncheon of the Touchdown Club at 12:30 o'clock. Also speaking will be Representa-tive Joseph P. O'Hara, a Midwest football official.

Grove, Chisox Pitcher, Enters Army June 30

CHICAGO, June 19.—Orval Grove, duction Center June 30. Grove, 23. is single. He won four games and lost six for the Chicagoans last year.

Junior Legion Nines Start Next Sunday

League of Four Teams Is to Play Weekly

usual American Legion junior baseball program this summer with four teams competing in the series to begin next Sunday, according to an announcement from Lester H. Steinem, athletic officer of the Legion's District Department

days on the West Ellipse diamond with double-headers starting at 1 o'clock. Teams playing this season and their managers are Fort Stevens, John Crowell; National Cathedral. Comdr. J. Fred Burns; and Fire, Dan Leahy and Jack

Sunday's schedule sends champion, against Police and Fire. and Costello against Fort Stevens, which is re-entering the league

Although Virginia has canceled (by holding tournaments) the game 400,000 rounds in a single year. It baseball program, its Legion Steinem hopes that others in this area will continue so his boys can compete in regional championships

Tech Garners Rifle Title By Defeating Central

Tech High rifle team won the District high school championship by outscoring Central marksmen. 1,241-1,222, in a shootoff.

Pr.	Kn.	St.	Tota
- 94	56	84	26
- 96	86	69	25
- 96	82	71	94
94	83	64	04
- 95	86	55	23
-		-	-
475	423	343	1,24
Central	l.		
_ 95	88	78	26
_ 97	86	75	25
	83	72	25
- 95	82	53	23
- 75	71	72	21
400	410	250	1.00
	94 - 96 - 96 - 94 - 95 - 475 Central - 95 - 97 - 100 - 95	94 56 86 86 82 94 83 95 86 475 423 Central. 95 88 97 86 100 83 95 82 75 71	94 86 69 96 86 69 97 86 55 475 423 343 20 87 75 71 72



Navy Trainees Offer S.E. Loop Problem

Only Two Boast Units, **Embarrassing Others**

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, June 19.-They'll play "duration football" in the bowlconscious Southeastern Conference bear but faint resemblance to its

robust predecessor. The how's and why's will be discussed here next week end when the Executive Committee of the 12-Clean, wholesome caddie house school federation meets with ath- Bassin, McKinley Gain letic spokesmen of the colleges to chart football's course. High on the June 26 agenda will

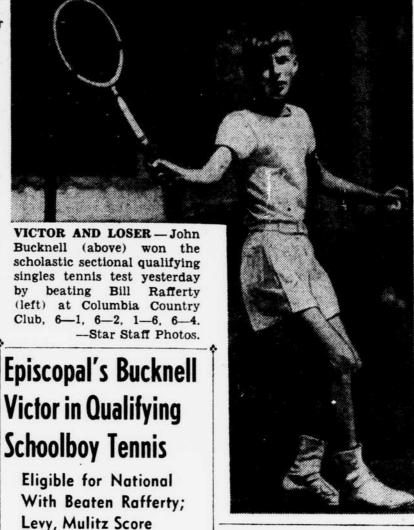
the advisability of using Navy cadets lems of transportation, and discus-"Sell the plan to them—as a tated by suspension of football at 6—1, while McKinley required three coaching staff, and Joseph Frank turn bout. sippi and Vanderbilt

Navy trainees. Only two schools-Georgia Tech and Tulane-have fortunate opponents.

Golf Problem Solved SPOKANE, Wash .- The Manito

10. Monument Lot, No. 5 vs. Merrick Boys' Club. Monument Lot.
Seniors—Thursday, 5.30 p.m., No. 4 vs. No. 11. Fairlawn; No. 5 vs. Merrick. Monument Lot.
Seniors—Thursday, 5.30 p.m., No. 4 vs. No. 11. Fairlawn; No. 5 vs. Merrick. Monument Lot. Golf and Country Club is seven Sen. Mead, Rep. O'Hara blocks from the end of the bus line, but a truck with wooden wheels

potent factor in the match.



John Bucknell of Episcopal High

School won the local qualifying

tournament for the national scho-

lastic tennis championships yester-

day at Columbia Country Club, de-

feating Bill Rafferty, Leland Junior

Scores were 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Both boys are eligible to compete

for the national title in the tourna-

ment beginning July 5 at Philadel-

Also eligible are Levy and Mulitz.

two Roosevelt boys, who won the

doubles championship in a straight-

also representing Roosevelt, 6-3,

played a good, steady game to set

the pace in the first two sets. Raf-

ferty, playing a hard-hitting game,

finally got hot and his shots cut cor-

eral placements to win with ease

Addy Bassin and Don McKinley

on the school courts at 4 o'clock.

Police Club League Ends

The first-half schedule in the Police Boys' Club Baseball League

junior and senior sections, with the

midgets to wind up next Sunday.

The schedule:

Worsham, Diffenbaugh Picked

Women Show More Spirit Than Golf Pros;

East Potomac Course May Stay Closed

Over Spencer, Rippy Today

Its First-Half Schedule

before Bucknell again took control

late in the fourth set.

Coolidge Net Final

ners in the third set. He scored sev-

6-1, 6-4.

High School, in four hot sets.

Best Woman Golfers In Western Tourney

Young Easterners Join Mrs. Hill, Patty Berg

CHICAGO, June 19.-The blend of golfing talent for the women's Western Open, June 28-July 2, neared perfection today as a pair of set victory over Lewis and Wood, promising young stars from the East tossed their challenges into a field crowded with tournament-wise vet-In the singles final, Bucknell erans.

The newcomers are 17-year-old In Return to Mat Here Dot Germain of Philadelphia and 18-year-old Catherine Fox of Glen

Their entries-plus those of such seasoned players as Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City (Mo.) pro, who twice has won the open, and Patty Berg, the nationally famous redhead, and an array of others-will help make this year's "Salute to Victory" meet one of the finest women's competitions in years.

Coaches Become Ensigns Coolidge High tennis championship RICHMOND, Va., June 19 (AP).)-

James Archie Johnson, jr., of Ports- posed to win. Anyway, all was for-Bassin defeated Paul Sickle, 6-0, mouth's Woodrow Wilson High ball and head track coach, were commissioned ensigns today.

Eastern Branch Boys

Many Sports Scheduled

Branch Boys' Club goes into effect

this week with the physical depart-

to the Eastern High School Stadium.

club pool will be open the same

the indoor baseball league and the

Baseball Practice.

Insects—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 4:30 p.m., at Eastern High School.

Pool Program.

Learn-to-swim classes. 3:30 and 5:30 daily: diving class. 4 p.m. daily: senior swim team practice. 8:30 p.m.: junior swim team practice. 5:30 p.m.: dual swim meet with Shoreham team. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.: goldfish chase, Saturday at 12 noon

Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 6

On High School Field

Start Outdoor Play

Babe Sharkey tackling Abe Yourist. Adm. Standley Plays

He Bats Cotton Balls Admiral William H. Standley,

United States Ambassador to Russia, must have his golf practice, even in Moscow Admiral Standley, who plays at

include softball, baseball, track, the American Embassy, said Eddy badminton, horseshoe pitching and Gilmore, A. P. correspondent, just boys 12 and under and boys 14 and no golf courses. under. Teams interested in joining

should contact Barney Ross at Atusual score here was in the middle The indoor program is being concluded this week with playoffs in

600,000 Woman Players

Pewee section—Thursday, 1 p.m. Eastern Branch vs. Trinity at Western Stadium: Friday, 11 a.m. Eastern Branch vs. Hearst at South Ellipse: Saturday, 2 p.m.. Eastern Branch vs. Industrial Home School at Western Stadium.

Insect League, Eastern division—Sunday, June 27, 1 p.m., Michigan Park vs. Central Branch at South Ellipse; Manor Park vs. Merrick B. C at East Ellipse. Tait vs. Eastern Branch at West Ellipse.

Baseball Practice. Segura Gains Eastern Collegiate Net Title

Routs Wasserman, Never Peewees—Monday and Wednesday. 4 p.m., at Eastern High School; Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m., at Eastern High School. Losing Set in Tourney

Francisco Segura, South American carrying the colors of the University of Miami, captured the Eastern intercollegiate singles tennis championship today with a lop-sided victory over Bob Wasserman, Ohio State sophomore, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

time and again, and on his service

he cracked down with such power seem to get near the sphere. Segura went through the tournament, knocking off six opponents.

ing with Manfred Berliner to defeat the Princeton combination of Dick Bender and Edgar Buttenheim, defending champions, 6-3, 7-5,

the Touchdown Club and regarded isn't as good as it has been. These judgment we are going to have a come what may compete, with each contestant to put into it. So the player situation is up \$10. The winning team takes the crux of the whole thing. They down 90 per cent of the pot, the may have guys out there this year



NO HARD FEELIN'S-Jerry Courtney (left) shakes with Sergt. Buddy Adair of Bolling Field after the latter won a tough semifinal yesterday at Rock Creek in The Star's City of Washington net tournament. Scores were 6-4, 7-9, 7-5. Today at 3 o'clock Adair meets Davey Johnsen in the final and it promises to be a -Star Staff Photo.

Physical Education Plans Upset Heaveyweight—Pfc. Capraitta vs. Pfc. With Services Calling Coaches

High School Work Apt to Be Cut From Five To Two Hours Weekly if 15 Tutors Leave staff from 19 to 35 men so a fuller

A cut in the high school physical program could be adopted. education program for boys from The campaign was a success and the five periods a week put in effect a congressional appropriation was only last September to the former made so the schools could carry on program of only two periods of in- their enlarged program. It was struction a week may be necessary planned to retain this program after

A supporting number already letic rules is that boys over 18 can't tion is involved and there has been closed for Wednesday night has compete anyway. Teams in the past less newspaper publicity, but it, too, have included many 16 and 17 year has proved a success.

With the ending of the school year one or two men remain at each this month many of the coaches and high school, interhigh sports comphysical education instructors are petition programs still could be kept expected to go into the armed near their present level. This seaforces. Hardy Pearce, head of the son, with so many coaches available, department of health and physical one man handled only one major education, has been sworn in as a sport each school year. However, in lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy and the past one coach often cared for will report July 15. No successor two sports, and even coaching three to him has been named, according sports was not uncommon. to Dr. Chester W. Holmes assistant. superintendent of schools, and it is unlikely that one will be designated until around July 1, and possibly

explore before doing anything definite on some one to head the department," he said. "We still are trying to get deferments for some of our men. If we lose only one or two-which hardly seems likely-we can continue just as we are doing other activities. Two classes of soft- returned from the Soviet capital, now. But if we lose from 15 to 20 ball leagues will be organized, for Russia, according to Gilmore, has of our 35 men, which is not improbable, then some reorganization certainly will be necessary.

> enough department to call for any one in charge," he added. This, he emphasized, is speculation only. The old system of giving boys only two periods of physical education each week was termed inadequate to Scattered throughout the United prepare them physically for either States are 40,000 women's semipro civilian or Army life by educators

and military men alike during the

campaign last year to increase the

(2), Griffith Stadium, 2:00.

Tennis.

TOMORROW. Beau Jack vs. Maxie Starr, 10-

Washington at New York. WEDNESDAY. Baseball. Washington at New York (2). Wrestling.

FRIDAY. Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:30.

Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:30.

franchise.

Friendship Ramblers, **Falls Church Lead** In Diamond Races

Annex First-Half Flags In Insect and Midget Classes of League

Falls Church won the first-half title in the midget class while Friendship Ramblers triumphed in the insect class of the Western Division Boys' Club of Washington Baseball League. Both were undefeated, Falls

Church in five games and the Ram-

blers in seven. The peewee class still is playing the first half, but the race has narrowed pretty much to a battle between Hearst and Eastern Branch. They meet on Friday on the South Ellipse at 11 a.m. in a game that likely will decide matters. The insect loop now has 10 teams, but will be enlarged to 12 with the addition of Merrick Boys' Club and Berwyn A. C. for the second half. Plans are being made to have a team of all-stars fro mother teams in each loop play the first-half win-

ners, possibly at Griffith Stadium. Three insect league games are listed today: Washington Flour vs. Palisades, at Western High, 1 p.m.; May Hardware vs. Industrial Home School, at Western, 3: Hearst vs. Lacy, at Hearst, 1, and Virginia Generals vs. Chevy Chase, at Chevy



How They Finished In Junior Events By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Here is the final standing in the Junior A. A. U. championships:

struction a week may be necessary next fall, according to school officials, who are exploring every angle of the difficulties being brought about by shortage of qualified instructors.

Oddly, there has been little talk of any necessity of curtailing the school competitive sports program. The football schedule for next fall, better than ever, already has been approved all down the line. Some school principals have expressed fears that they wouldn't know what to do should certain coaches enter the service, but they will carry on with what coaches are available. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficials of the difficulties of the difficulties of the difficulties of the school athleficials. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficials. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficials. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficials. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficials. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficials. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficials. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficials. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficials. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficials. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficials. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficials. The player shortage hardly will be felt because one of the school athleficial this program after the war. Even in its first year of operation it was found very beneficial.

Another possibility is that the boys beneficial. Another possibility is that the school's military department with both cadet the boys department with both cadet the boys of instructors here is another drawback, however.

"Whatever happens to the boys departme

Results in AAU Title Meet

Even if staffs are cut so that only

Auto Seat Covers For Comfort—Protection L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.

Results in AAU

Title Meet

Non-meter Frent
Title Meet

Indo-meter Frent
Title Meet

Indo-meter Stan Francisco Olympic

mouth, Robert Forter (Rilect dropped)

Tomouth of Moet (Ri

Buthorized Service LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC. "BRAKES second-place team, 71/2 per cent, and the third-place team the little that's but they'll be protecting the owner's 11443 P St. N.W. North 8075

charge, but also probably would expect his expenses to be paid. If the Despite cancellation in some secmatch is billed as a Red Cross tions, Washington will have its for the Red Cross has a rule that

in this match Helen Dettweiler Does Okay. All games will be played on Sun-Helen Dettweiler writes from Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex., Costello, Henry Heine, and Police training and now is in heavier-

men anywhere. The local pros seem to have pulled in their horns and apparently are

Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy, pro has told PGA Secretary Gene the undefeated pro-amateur com- Larkin he wants one to date. Could bine, are taking on a tough pair it be that the boys don't like to sophomore right-hander who has this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Rock tote their clubs on a bus? The Creek Park, when they meet Lew woman golfers don't mind such little Worsham and George Diffenbaugh chores. All but one out of an entry has been notified by his draft board in a Red Cross benefit match. list of 58 turned out for The Star Worsham, holder of the Middle At- tournament last week and that one lantic PGA title, and Diffenbaugh had to work. Nor are the man will go to the post the betting fa- amateurs bothered by using public vorites, but Rippy can be the most transportation to get to the course.

Chairmanship of the committee Elongated Claude knows the Rock at Indian Spring to raise funds for Creek course forward and backward purchase of a mobile Red Cross and seldom is over 68 on that layunit has been turned over to Dr. Spencer has been hopeful of get- at the Four Corners club. Dr. Utz ting Byron Nelson, 1939 Open cham- believes the club will be able, by pion, here for a match, but there's donations from golf tourneys and a rub. Nelson is at Toledo, Ohio. other sources, to turn over the and probably will come here without unit by early fall. He says the

vehicle will have the name of the club painted on it. Dr. Utz also heads the District benefit affair he won't get expenses. Golf Association and says that organization is planning a mixed foursome tourney later in the season. be 100 per cent. Former Amateur He would favor holding this event Champ Jesse Sweetser has been at one of three clubs, Chevy Chase,

suggested as one of the contestants Columbia or Washington, all with available public transportation. Rock Creek Pets Play. Burden of public links play will go to Rock Creek Park or Anacostia that she is about to complete ad- Park, now that East Potomac Park

vanced training on heavily powered has been closed because, according ships in her quest for flying wings to Concessionnaire Leoffler, "we in the Women's Air Transport Com- didn't get enough play to justify mand. She has finished primary keeping the course open." East Potomac may remain closed for the engined jobs. Some day soon she'll summer. Repairs to the damage get her wings and go zooming over caused by last year's flood are slated the world's airways delivering planes for the layout in August from a Cathedral, defending and equipment to American fighting fund of \$25,000 appropriated for that purpose. East Potomac for years has had

> not going to take steps to boost in Washington, running as high as from which they make a living, is one of the five courses leased to Although they voted in April to Leoffler under a contract due to hold some tourneys this year, no expire December 21, 1943.

Two Gridders Invited To Oppose Redskins

the biggest play of all public courses at Dyche Stadium in Evanston.

(Pat) Lyons, Wisconsin left end last than form. season, and Del Dickerhoof, Iowa guard, today became the first collegians to be invited to compete on the all-star squad which will meet the Ohio State No. 7 man couldn't the Washington Redskins, national pro champions, in the annual allstar game the night of August 25 This is the first time in a decade that players are not chosen in a victory in the doubles final, team-

CHICAGO, June 20.-Eugene

Dickerhoof is from Bellaire, Ohio.

New OPA Ruling Aids Sports Transportation Releases Electric Rail Cars Unsuitable for Regular Service

The Office of Defense Transportation ruled yesterday that railroads which use electric equipment not suited for service on regular lines may operate special trains or extra sections to race tracks, beaches and other places

While the action will have no effect in the Washington area, it will enable the running of special sports trains in New York City

and other large cities. An immedi-

race meeting from Jamaica to decided to transfer racing to Jamaica from Saratoga, in upstate New York, because of gasoline rationing. While Jamaica is situated on a regular run of the Long Island Railroad, Belmont has had no direct train service since ODT's restrictions on special service were imposed last

The ODT exception to the order ining special trains said it an transfer of the August Saratoga | plied to "use in urban or suburban | serve gasoline and tires.

service of passenger trains made up of electrically-propelled, noninterchangeable equipment," or equipment which could not be used on the main railroads. This equipment could not be used for troop transport or other essential purposes and "no purpose was served by holding it under the restrictions of the general order." it was pointed out.

The order stated the electric train equipment now may be used "for any purpose." The move, it was explained, would help con-

At Golf in Russia Country Without Course, The summer program at Eastern

Chevy Chase and Army Navy when p.m. on weekdays and from 9:30 in Washington, took a set of golf a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The clubs to Russia, and when he had time belted little cotton practice hours. The outdoor program will balls around the spacious rooms of

> The Ambassador several years ago donated a cup at the Army Navy club, in annual competition. His

hit-no-run league. The schedule: Indoor Baseball Playoffs. Junior section. 7:30 p.m.—Monday. Lightnings vs. Torpedoes: Wednesday. Air Cobras vs. winner, Lightnings-Torpedoes. softball teams with more than 600,-Hit-No-Run Playoffs.
Tuesday. 7:30 p.m.—Air Cobras vs.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 19 .-

Segura, who plays an awkward appearing game because of an unorthodox two-handed racket grip, proved that power, speed and accuracy are more essential requisites He caught Wasserman flat-footed

without losing a set. Segura also scored a straight-set

Touchdown Club Bridge To Test Magner's Skill Quoting Jim Magner, secretary of

left.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Washington at New York (2). Kansas City Monarchs vs. Washington Homestead Grays

The Star's City of Washington tournament, men's singles final, Rock Creek courts, 3:00. Bowling. War bond tournament, Clarendon Bowling Center, 7:00.

round feature, Griffith Stadium; first bout, 8:45. TUESDAY. Baseball.

Joe Savoldi vs. Johnny Long, feature, Turner's Arena, 8:45.

Football (Continued From Page B-1.)

(by Magner) as the best bridge pro football men are last ditchers. player there: "Against my better They'll give it the old college try duplicate bridge tournament. Against In pro football, if you don't promy better judgment because some of | duce a team ready to play when the the boys' faces are going to be red." gate opens you are out, your fran-Here's the dope. Entries must be chise is taken over by the league in by June 30. Teams of two will and you may lose what you've put Courses Open June 28 In All Schools; Defense Training to Be Free

Registration for the 33d annual summer session of the Catholic University is now in progress, with classes scheduled to begin in all the schools of the university on Monday June 28, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of the session, announced yester-

Divided into two sessions—one for posts undergraduate students to continue until August 7 and a second sixweek course for graduate students as dietitians, who will have combeginning on August 9 and continuing until September 18—the regular ground for the pioneer task is broad curricula will be supplemented this and varied. To her New England year with courses under the defense training program sponsored by the United States Office of Education, continuing through the combined

summer sessions. The defense training courses are offered free of tuition to high school Army needs as chief dietitian at graduates who need only furnish the textbooks required. The courses carry undergraduate college credit. and will be held two nights each week between 7 and 10 o'clock. The classes will include instruction in physics for high school teachers and mathematics for high school teachers, the object being to encourage these courses in the high schools of the country during the war emer-

Along with the summer session at Catholic University there will be held in several of the branches of the university similar courses in undergraduate studies at which members of the university teaching staff will serve as directors or instructors. These include the West Coast branch at San Rafael, Calif., with the Rev. Dr. James M. Campbell as director; the Midwest branch at Loras College, Dubuque, Iora, with the Rev. Dr. Bernard H. Skahill in charge, and special classes at Lady of the Lake College at San Antonio, Tex., and Sienna College at Membhis, Tenn.

known instructor of social and culteach at the National University at being accepted. Mexico City during the summer session there. He will give a series of needs and procedures, the Surgeon lectures on Spanish explorations and General's Office under Maj. Burns' settlement of the southern republic direction is setting up special and on the historiography of 16th schools in such Army hospitals as

Maj. Helen C. Burns Heads Registering Students Recruiting of Army Dietitians

MAJ. HELEN C. BURNS.

and the planning of nutritive as well

Adaptability Is Needed.

The adaptability of various for-

"A hospital's three meals a day

should constitute three major ad-

ventures in their appeal to the eye

as carefully when they come back

from the patient as when they are

ready to go out to him. Finding out

why a patient is not clearing his

plate, is quite as important as send-

Personal visits to patients with

amount of reasonableness and co-

improved health by what they eat,

in Army hospitals. There, they as-

Salary Is \$1,800. At the end of this period, if they have met all requirements, they are

appointed in the Medical Depart-

ment of the Army with the relative

rank of second lieutenant, a base

salary of \$1,800, with quarters fur-

Their uniforms are the same color

Born in Lowell, Mass., Maj. Burns

became interested in nutrition when,

War, the cake which she made ac-

cording to war exigencies in the

D.C. School Forms

At the time of the "induction"

ganization in Washington and pos-

sibly in the country.
Officer Smith, who administered

in the fall uniforms would be "con-

sidered." Officers in the junior or-

ganization are Ethel Wharton, first

ficer, and Jean Dodson, third officer.

LAST WEEK

the best one in the class.

First Unit of

Cantaloupes - Shipments are in- as those of the Army nurses, olive

Watermelons - Just beginning to tie for special occasions. On the in-

come in and in light supply; Florida signia they wear upon either collar

Oranges-Light supplies, general- as a little girl during the last World

variety is good; prices high.

Peaches — Light supplies but hospital dietitian, are inscribed.

into their future civilian lives.

ing it in to him.

eign fruits and vegetables to meet

Harris-Ewing Photo.

College Graduates With Experience Sought for Service

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. One of the newest women officers under the direction of the office of Army Surg. Gen. Norman Kirk is Maj. Helen C. Burns, director of dietitians.

By act of Congress women dietitians are in the Army now. They are to work in all Army hospitals and in hospital units at foreign

Maj. Burns is in charge of the recruiting and appointing of women missioned rank. Her own backheritage and her scientific training in foods, nutrition and institutional management at Simmons College, of which she is a graduate, she adds teaching experience in Louisiana and a knowledge of specialized Walter Reed Hospital.

"Under this plan of the Army's," Maj. Burns declares, "the trained General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. women dietitians of this country are being offered a tremendous opportunity for patriotic service. In them in the administration of Army hoswill be vested the responsibility for pital food service and diet therapy planning the nutritive value of the food for our soldier patients. Already the Army has set an all-time high for the excellence, the variety as palatable menus. and the high nutritive value of its meals for our soldiers. Now it plans to go a step farther by emphasizing in its general hospitals and overseas | dietary needs is the problem of many hospital units the part nutrition dietitians in the theaters of operaplays in the speedy return of the tion. convalescent soldier to renewed health and a possible additional tour of duty.

Experience Is Cited.

Maj. Burns is also of the opinion that the women dietitians who join the Army for war duty will find themselves better equipped for post-

war civilian activity. The Army wants physically fit women under 45, who are graduates of class A colleges and universities The Rev. Dr. Francis Borgia Steck. with a major in foods, nutrition and O. F. M., assistant professor of his- institutional management and extory of the university and a well- perience. Married women without dependents, who are free to serve tural history of colonial Mexico, will wherever sent in line of duty are

To train recruits in the Army's Walter Reed Hospital here; Fitz-

Lima beans - Very scarce and

Celery - Also scarce and high

quality is good, price fairly high.

Georgia peaches starting to move

in: fair to good quality: prices high.

ly good quality and selling at ceiling

Lemons and limes-Plentiful, good

Grapefruits-Not many left, fair

Washington merchants were

warned yesterday by J. T. Kennedy,

a requested sales slip showing the

name and address of the seller and

Aside from the question of regu-

Paul Yu Pin, Bishop of China, will

be the guest speaker at a meeting

tomorrow night in the Sapphire

The Chinese churchman's address

will follow the group's annual elec-

tion of officers and business meeting

Room of the Hotel Mayflower.

beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

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or Review. Dictation and Transcription.

13th and F Streets

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Ask for Summer School Bulletin

STRAYER COLLEGE

quality and selling at ceiling price.



Growing conditions were generally good through the country last week. price high. Favorable weather likewise aided work in Maryland and Virginia, giv- priced. ing farmers new hope of turning out | Strawberries-Almost disappeared | nished and \$21 per month allowed good crops. On the local produce from the market and accordingly toward their maintenance. market, most seasonal commodities high priced. were in good supply. More produce is moving in from nearby areas and creasing, but not yet plentiful; drab for everyday and the beige will increase from now on.

Fruits and vegetables reported available for local consumption in-

Potatoes - Liberal supply. with heavy arrivals from Carolinas and California; quality generally good and price slightly lower.

Cabbage - Supply adequate for price. demand and shipments beginning from nearby and New Jersey and quality and price moderately high. Pennsylvania; good quality and price about same as last week.

Tomatoes-Moderate supply meeting demands, good quality but price Merchants Warned to Give trict, she began her career as a dietitian at Walter Reed Hospital 15

Lettuce-Eastern variety is plentiful and on the whole quality is good and reasonably priced; Western Sales Slips if Requested variety is good quality but supplies are light. Peas-Nearby shipments good and District superintendent of weights,

supplies plentiful and moderately measures and markets, they face priced; best California variety dis- prosecution if they refuse purchasers appearing from markets. Snap beans-Fairly liberal now.

coming from Eastern Shore and the weight, measure or number of nearby; good quality and price about the commodities sold. quality and price.

Broccoli—Light supplies, quality and a little high. Corn-Moderate supplies from found guilty and fined under the act. formed the first junior WAAC or- trict of Columbia." North Carolina and Georgia, both white and yellow types are good, but Bishop of China to Speak

price is still up. Beets and turnips—Heavy sup- At K. of C. Meeting plies, very good quality and low in price; they are coming from nearby, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Greens-Quite plentiful, with a of the Washington general assembly,

wide variety of choice; good quality Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, and reasonable price. Spring onions-All you can buy; the price is low, quality good. Squash-Also plentiful in both white and yellow types; wide quality

range and reasonable price.

"Berlitz Summer Courses"

In French, Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9.

The Berlitz School of Languages 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0270

AIR-CONDITIONED

"Berlitz Summer Courses" In French, Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be ac-cepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 9270 AIR-CONDITIONED

LAST WEEK

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RADIO MAINTENANCE

(41/2-Month Course)

RADIO CODE AND Communications

(41/2-Month Course)

2 EVENINGS PER WEEK **NEXT CLASSES START** JUNE 23rd

U. S. Government Bureaus . . . Air Lines . . . Aviation . . Army-Navy-Coast Guard . . . Broadcasting Stations . . . Stores and Factories . . . Repair Shops . . . Police and City Communications . . . Ship and Coastal Stations.

All Instruments and Tools Furnished for the Course

THOUSANDS OF GRADUATES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE AND

Established 32 Years-Employment Service

George Washington Offers New Course In Basic Physics

Will Provide Training For Persons Teaching Pre-Induction Classes

To provide intensive training for teachers who may be called on to teach secondary school physics, especially pre-induction physics or courses giving basic training for those who may enter industry or Government agencies, George Washington University will open a basic physics course tomorrow night, under the engineering war training program.

Like all war training courses, it is sponsored by the United States Offive of Education, with tuition paid by the agency through a special grant from Congress to assist in the recruiting of teachers of physics. The class will meet at 8 p.m. on

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

for two hours. Classes will run consecutively, each part 30 hours or six simons General Hospital, Denver hours for five weeks. They will Colo.; Brooke General Hospital, Fort meet in room 27, Corcoran Hall. Sam Houston, Tex., and Lawson Qualifications for admission in clude a bachelor of arts degree from In intensive six months' orientation courses, training is being given an accredited institution, including a minimum of 15 credit hours in education and intermediate algebra with the needs of the Army soldier and high school physics or its equivalent. No university credit will patient kept constantly in mind,

> tendance and satisfactory completion will be issued. George M. Koehl, instructor in physics at McKinley High School and the university, will be the prin-

be granted, but a certificate of at-

Wilson's Exercises as well as to the palate," Maj. Burns Will Start Today says, "trays must be observed quite

Graduates Will Receive Degrees Tuesday

Commencement week activities at Wilson Teachers College will begin listless appetites are urged. These at 5 o'clock this afternoon with can often bring about a surprising baccalaureate services at the Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical operation in helping them back to Center. The sermon will be delivered by Chaplain Charles D. Trexler. as well as in acquainting them with Members of the faculty and officers a lasting knowledge of good food of the District schools will join in

habits which they will carry over the academic procession. Other activities of the week will When the dietitians have finished include the Special Honors Assembly their Army courses they are then at 1 p.m. tomorrow, under the digiven a six months' apprenticeship rection of the senior class. The most important announcement will be resist the mess officers in the selection garding the names of seniors elected of food and take over the planning to Kappa Delta Pi, the national of menus and the preparation of honor society in education food under careful and strict super-Following the assembly, a tea in

honor of the seniors will be given

The classes of 1933 and 1942 will hold reunions before the commencement exercises and join in the acawith maroon pipings and maroon

Pi Gamma Mu Chapter lapel the letters H. D., signifying Officers Are Named

demic procession.

Catholic University announced

local grammer school was judged Now a leader in dietetic circles in ident; Mrs. Edna H. Treasure, secreident; Mrs. Edna H. Treasure, secretary, and Dr. Paul J. FitzPatrick, treasurer. The Rev. William J. McDonald, Mrs. Richard J. Purcell and Miss Dorothy M. Abts, together with the officers, compose the Executive Committee.

Local Man Is Urged

Issued at Beckville.

Jacob T. Hayes. 73. and Edith Murray. 45. both of Bethesda. Md. Meivin Floyd Dove. Jr. 25. and Gladys Shifflett. 21. both of Washington Grove. Md. Rudell Carroll Beall. 24. Clarksburg. Md. and Joyce Everette Day, 18. Monrovia. Md. William Joseph Lyons. 30. and Hilda M. Moon. 27. both of Baltimore. Md. Edward John Widmayer. 24. and Nellie V. Sanderson, 23. both of Silver Spring. Md. the United States and president of the Dietetic Association of the Dis-

recommending "that the appoint-Asparagus—Shipments fallen off. lations of the OPA, Mr. Kennedy ceremony on Flag Day last week the the United States Court of Appeals but still enough to go around; good said, refusal to give sales tickets 20 junior WAACS, members of the for the District of Columbia be would constitute a violation of the fifth and sixth grades of the school, made of a person having actual exgood District Weights and Measures Act. were told by WAAC Third Officer perience in the active practice of He said one merchant recently was Barbara J. Smith that they had law before the Courts of the Dis-

"Our organization feels very keenly the desirability of having a local person appointed to such posia special oath, said that buttons tion, and we ask your earnest conwould be issued to the girls and that sideration of this subject," the letter, signed by Granville Gude, said. The vacancy occurred with the resignation of Judge Fred Vinson officer; Doris Marshall, second of- to take the post of economic stabilization director.

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RADIO

TECHNICIANS REPAIR MEN CODE OPERATORS

IN GREAT DEMAND!

Needed by:

ship in the "Y" Summer Recreation Program.

Columbia "Tech" Institute

PRIVATE POSITIONS

No Entrance Requirement—Start New—Evening Classes
OFFICE—1239 Vermont Avenue N.W. Send for Radio Catalogue or Call ME. 5626.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 20, 1943. Where To Go What To Do CONCERTS.

vard and Chain Bridge road N.W., 3 Army Band, Fort Myer Chapel, p.m. today.

"Home Away From Home," library

tonight. Recorded concert, 12:30 p.m. games, music, dancing, Walsh Club Soldiers' Home Military Band, for War Workers, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Navy dance band, acts from "Bertha, the Sewing Machine band with Lynn Allison. Open house

at canteen for men and women in service, 2 to 5 p.m. today. Tickets to shows. "The Hut." E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. to-

Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

OFFICERS.

Party for junior naval officers,

sponsored by the Navy League, home

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim,

2800 Albemarle street N.W., 2:30

Officers' dance, Scotts Hotel for

Tes. dance, Sulgrave Club, 1805

Swimming and dancing, Embassy

Club, Twentieth street and Columbia

Enlisted Personnel.

Bicycle trip, 8:15 a.m. today:

*Swimming pool open 9 a.m. to

religious discussion, 9:15 a.m. today;

sight-seeing trips, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.;

recorded symphony hour, 3 p.m.;

*Swimming, games, stationery,

Jewish Community Center (USO)

tion Army USO Club, 606 E street

Picnic and fishing party, games, 1:30 p.m.; dancing, 2 p.m.; concert

hostesses, Washington Hebrew Con-

tonight; dinner, 6 o'clock tonight;

Dancing, 3:15 p.m. to 11 o'clock

*Supper. Church of the Epiphany

*Music, supper, Mount Vernon

*Supper, Temple Baptist Church

*Buffet supper, 6:30 o'clock; en-

tertainment, 8:30 o'clock tonight;

Summer Camp or

Private School!

you are planning to send your child camp this summer or school next ll. you may obtain catalogues and formation from:

(Episcopal), 6 o'clock tonight.

Methodist Church, 6 o'clock.

gregation (USO), 3 p.m. until 7.

voice recording, 1 to 5 p.m.; supper-

(USO), 1814 N street N.W.

today; YMCA (USO).

9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Refreshments, hostesses.

N.W., noon to 6 o'clock tonight.

Massachusetts avenue N.W., 5 p.m.

Girls, 3 p.m. to 6 o'clock tonight.

p.m. today.

to 8 o'clock tonight.

road N.W., 5 p.m. today.

bridge

Nature walk through Fort Kemble parkway, meet at MacArthur boule-Officers' Club of the United Naions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

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.

10:45 a.m. today.

service invited.

o'clock tonight.

tomorrow.

National Gallery of Art. 8 o'clock

United Nations Victory Girls, Na-

tional Press Club auditorium, 4 to

p.m. today. Men and women in

ENTERTAINMENT.

and Portuguese conversation groups,

Pan-American Union 3 p.m. to 6

National Capital Parks walks:

Historical walk around Capitol

rounds, meet at Grant Memorial,

First street and Pennsylvania av-

enueen.W., 3 p.m. today.

Marriage License

Motion pictures, music, Spanish

bandstand, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Ralph Hook. 23. Fort Myer. Va., and Annabelle Bryant. 20, 1033 21st st. n.w. Edward Harcum. 24. Mardela. Md., and Edith Harrington. 20. Chevy Chase, Md. Walter Clements. 25, 1112 D st. s.e., and Virginia Hemigner. 22, 1823 A st. s.e. Harold Walter. 34. and Dorothy Fortman. 33, both of 3156 18th st. n.w. Lawrence Walsh. 35, Hyattsville. Md., and Joanne Voechel. 26, 632 Lamont st. n.w. Van Buren Conrad, jr., 21, Thomasville. N. C., and Anna Grimes, 19, 81 Hawaii ave. n.e. N. C., and Anna Grimes, 19, 81 Hawaii ave. n.e.

Marvin Stokes, 21. New York City. and, Marita Linsberry. 19, Leadmire. W. Va. John McKay. 44. and Mary O'Brien. 27. both of 717 Mount Vernon pl. n.w. Michael Potuck. 23. Fort Meade. Md.. and Gladys Bialobeski. 23. 2415 E st. n.w. Grover Orndorff. 19, 1214 18th pl. n.e. and Virginia Lindamood. 18, 3632 11th st. n.w.

and virginia Lindamood, 18, 3632 11th st. n.w.
Francis Finley, 21, 550 Maine ave. s.w., and Dorothy Cates, 17, 482 F st. s.w.
Guy Thornton, ir., 20, 3517 R st., and Janet Kleikher, 18, 3517 R st.
Joshua Spooner, 21, 1836 16th st. n.w., and Kathryn Biaska, 19, 2005 Kaiorama rd. n.w. rd. n.w. Prederick Pavay. 21, 236 Van Buren st. n.w. and Goldie Coleman, 19, 3646 13th st. n.w.

n.w., and Goldie Coleman, 19, 3646 13th st. n.w.
Robert McCullough, 21, 2941 Newark at. n.w. and Edna Knowles, 21, 2945 Newark st. n.w.
Philip Becker, 22, Quantico. Va. and Ruth E. Anthony, 18, 3504 24th st. ne.
Ben Wayne, 26, and Ellen Rosenberg, 23, both of Portland. Oreg.
Martin Wahler, 23, 803 Alabama ave. se. and Marjorie McGinnis, 18, 2325 Pennsylvania ave. se.
William Kaiser, 29, Camp Forrest, Tenn. and Maryellen Hennessy, 26, 4115 Davis pl. n.w.
Samuel Thorne, 31, and Jeannette Krul, 26, both of Baltimore.
Frank Bodine, 39, New York City, and Jeannette Bredt, 32, Baltimore.
Charlie Lawrence, 24, New York City, and Kathryn Hundertmark, 21, 2162 Flordida ave. n.w.
Cecil Brown, 33, and Frances Rosen, 25, both of Baltimore.
John Schulz, ir., 1006 18th st. n.e., and

honor of the seniors will be given by members of the Women's Glee Club.

The senior dinner will be held at the Hamilton Hotel Tuesday night, followed by the annual alumni dance. Commencement exercises will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Roosevelt High School. Dr. Robert A. Maurer, vic president of the Board of Education, will confer the degrees.

Ada ave. n.w. Cetl Brown. 33. and Frances Rosen. 25. Both of Baltimore. 22: 2611 Monroe st. n.e. and Della Iacone. 22: 2611 Monroe st. n.e. and Della Iacone. 22: 2611 Monroe st. n.e. and Lucille Garner. 33. 1228 I st. n.w. Thomas McColl. 28. and Elnora Gliss, 20, both of 2566 Nichols ave. se. and Christine Colyer, 23. 4126 New Hampshire ave. n.w. Robert Hodges. 35. 24 I st. n.w. and Levester Benjamin. 32. 1823 Riggs pl. Rocreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets.

*Dand ave. n.w. Coll Brown. 33. and Frances Rosen. 25. Club No. 1.

*Sight-seeing, Washington Federation of Churches, meet in YWCA lobby, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 2 p.m. today; Games, dancing, 2 p.m. today; Servicemen's Club No. 1.

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*Sight-seeing, Washington Federation of Churches, meet in YWCA lobby, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., s.e., and Patricia Kepner, 18, 1514 Ridge pl. s.e. Theophilus Ward, 39, 1933 18th st. n.w., and Julia Nickens, 22, 1735 Willard at. n.w. Theodore Martin. 20. Richford. Va., and Dorothy Muman, 20, 1362 Spring rd.

Daniel Curry. 30, 4725 Alton pl. n.w., and Alice Leveroni. 24. Boston. Mass. Frederick Chace. 36, 639 B st. n.e., and Mary Green. 39, 1357 Iris st. n.w., Lesie Hunt. jr.. 23. Fort Meade. Md., and Arlene Labounty. 21, 2131 O st. n.w., James Skehan. 26, 1212 12th st., and Alberta Buchanan. 20, 1314 Vermont ave. Catholic University announced yesterday that the following have been elected officers of Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu:

Wilfred H. Corridon, president; Miss Winifred A. MacNeil, vice president; Mrs. Edna H. Treasure. secre-

6 o'clock tonight. Issued at Bockville.

First Unit of
Junior WAAC

The Phillips-Wormley Elementary School now has a unit of junior WAACS.

The Phillips-Wormley Elementary School now has a unit of junior WAACS.

To Appeals Judgeship The Executive Committee of the Washington Board of Trade has sent to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Biddle letters recommending "that the appoint
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SCHOOL GUIDANCE CENTER Camp and School Specialists 1108 Sixteenth Street N.W.

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WOODWARD

Summer School for Boys

Our Popular **Summer Schools** In-town and at Beautiful **Camp Letts** June 28—for Six Weeks' Course

These Summer Sessions offer opportunity to make up credits; and review subjects for better rating in the fall. They are conducted by Woodward's regular staff of instructors; in small classes-combining recreation and study.

In-town at the "Y"

Those studies the boy needs most will be stressed and he will acquire what he needs through this trained, personal instruction.

ceives personal, individual attention Enrollment carries with it privileges of special member-

School classes are conducted at hours that do not conflict with the outdoor program in this model camp for boys. The modest fee includes both school and camp.

At Camp Letts

Rhodes River, Md.

An ideal vacation is afforded

in connection with the Sum-

mer School. Instruction is so

arranged that every boy re-

For details and enrollment in either school call Leroy J. Maas, B. S., Principal

NAt. 8250

District Committee In House to Consider Six Bills Tomorrow

EDUCATIONAL.

D'Alesandro's Report On Health and Vice . To Be Delayed

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Six District bills, on which hear-

Chairman D'Alesandro of the sub-

proving health, sanitation and vice lation of the proposed act. conditions in Washington, but he announced late yesterday his report must be delayed for several days. Interest centers principally in a bill sponsored by Chairman McMillan of the police and fire subcommittee which would direct the Commissioners to reinstate two veteran former detectives on the Metropolitan Police force—Herbert E. Brodie and Leo Murray—who were demoted and then dismissed several years ago on charges of accepting bribes. Com-

favorable action on this bill. Would Reinstate Fey. Another measure, sponsored by Representative Sasscer, Democrat. of Maryland, seeks to set aside the trial-board conviction of Policeman William F. Fey, and his resultant dis-Open house for officers, Studio, 920 Seventeenth street N.W., 3 p.m. missal and provides for his reinstateto 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing and ment to the force.

missioners have vigorously opposed

Amendment of the law relating to carrying concealed weapons in the District is proposed in a bill introduced by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee.

The so-called "baby broker bill" also was added late yesterday by Spaghetti supper, sponsored by Chairman Randolph to the bills that Red Cross Trainees' Club, 2034 may be considered. Introduced by Chairman Randolph to the bills that Twentieth street N.W., 7 o'clock him, it would regulate the placing of children in family homes.

A measure urged by Representative Robsion, Republican of Ken-

dance, 6 to 9 o'clock tonight; NCCS forum, 9:30 o'clock tonight; YWCA

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. 4:30 p.m. today; games all day; Java *Coffee hour, 9 a.m.; recreation, 5 Club, light breakfast, non-sectarian o.m. today; YWCA (USO). Meet to be carried to churches 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11 a.m. sight-seeing, 3 p.m. today; open forhostesses, refreshments, 4 to 9 p.m. um, 6 o'clock; recreation, smokes, 8 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO).

*Refreshments, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight. *Picnic, 1 p.m. to 7 o'clock; recreation, 8 o'clock tonight; Banneker Service Club

·War workers cordially invited.

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tucky, would permit burial of not to exceed two persons in vaults in the Masonic Temple, at the southeast corner of S and Sixteenth streets N.W. Purpose of this is to permit the burial of Grand Commander J. H. Cowles, the man under whose administration the temple

was erected, to be buried therein. A bill introduced by Representative Bradley, Republican of Michigan, would impose severe penalties for offenses relating to the keeping, injuring or destroying of dogs in the District, commonly called the

'dog-napping" bill. The committee also will consider a bill introduced by Senator Bridges. ings have been held by various sub- Republican of New Hampshire, and committees, will be considered at an passed by the Senate April 22, proopen meeting of the House District viding that all horse meat, or food products thereof, sold in the District, must be plainly labeled. It committee on health had expected carries penalties of a \$500 fine or Girl" and Army War College dance to bring in a report containing at imprisonment for one year, or both, least six recommendations for im- for conviction of any willful vio-

Class in Canteen Work Will Start Tuesday

A class to train women for work in the Red Cross Canteen will be started Tuesday at 2020 Massa-chusetts avenue N.W. and will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, Canteen Corps chairman,

Applicants, who must have their Red Cross nutrition certificates, are urged to enroll from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth and E streets N.W.

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The George Washington University

School of Engineering

A War Training Course

BASIC PHYSICS FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL **TEACHERS**

Opening Monday, June 21st, 8:00 p.m.

Registration-Room 27. Corcoran Hall 725 21st Street N.W.

School & College

ACCOUNTANCY

Benjamin Franklin University Accelerated 1-year program covers fundamental principles of accounting and law in Government and private business. Complete program leads to B. C. S. and W. C. S. degrees . . . includes C. P. A. preparation. Day and evening classes. Pace Classes will open September 15.

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy Professional training of university grade. Three-year evening course leads to years Strayer-trained accountants have made excellent records in C. P. A. examiometions. Fall term classes begin September 20 and 21. Coeducational. Ask for

ART ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Connecticut Ave., Bet. L and M. NA. 8054 or DI. 0122 Summer Art Classes. Drafting. Blueprint Reading. Commercial and Industrial Illustration, Interior Decoration, Fashion, Costume Design. Ask for Circular and start now.

ART Columbia School of Commercial Art

Day-Evening. 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. Life Class. \$3.00 Month. ME. 5626. General Commercial Art. Cartooning and Caricaturins. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Drawing Equipment Furnished. Start now. Successful graduates. Employment Service. Send for Art Catalogue. Columbia "Tech"—Established 32 Years. BROADCASTING National Academy of Broadcasting

1366 Irving St. N. W.
Speech. Script Writing. Production, Journalism. English CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL

'SPECIALISTS' Resident and Home Study Courses-Inquire 1333 F St. NAt. 2340. COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING

Hundreds of Graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions.

Heundreds of Graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions.

Meconanical. Architectural. Electrical. Aircraft, Topographic, Statistical. Patent Office, Sheet Metal. Machine, Landscape, Buildips. Blue Print Reading, Emp. Service. Start now Day or Evening Classes. Send for catalogue.

Drafting Equipment Furnished. Start now Day or Evening Classes, Send for catalogue. LANGUAGES Conditioned Berlitz School of Languages

839 17th (at Eye) N.W. Estab. 65 Years. Natl. 6270 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
STENOTYPY is a profession. Learn to write Washington's only authorized Stenotype school. Carning \$2,300-\$3,200 and up. Register now. New Classes, Day and Evening 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 COLUMBIA TECH INSTITUTE RADIO

1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. Est. 32 Yrs. Met 5626
Thousands of Graduates in Government. Municipal and private positions.
RADIO MAINTENANCE AND RADIO CODE AND COMMUNICATIONS COURSES
NOW STARTING. SHORT AND INTENSIVE. SUMMER CLASSES. Designed to
meet present requirements. Experienced Instructors. Day or EVENING CLASSES.
Send for catalogue. Instruments and Equipment Furnished. Also Engineering.
Drafting and Commercial Art Courses.

SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL of COMMERCE

1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater)

1334 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater)

1340.

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 Washington School for Secretaries

National Press Bidg., 14th and F Streets N.W.

The School With A Schoot Student Body
Day and Evening Classes
SHORT INTENSIVE WAR EMERGENCY COURSES: COMPLETE SECRETARIAL
TRAINING. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 2480 FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION.

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training Save the summer months. Your immediate rewards for earlier training are employment, promotion or future security. Apply now for admission to special 8 or 12 week summer terms, day or evening sessions. Begin June 21. Your choice of courses: Complete Secretarial. Intensive Shorthand and Typewriting, Refresher or Review, Dictation and Transcription.

Choose STRAYER for collegiate standards in business education. STRAYER students receive preference among applicants and make excellent records in competitive examinations. Call in person or telephone National 1748. Registration office open 9 to 5 daily and 5 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

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.

Short-Story Writing
The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W. NAt. 8092.

Learn to write stories that sell. Early evening classes. Beginning October 1.

Fogelberg Promoted To Captain at Chicago **Quartermaster Depot**

Air Force and Marine Corps Officers End Courses of Training

CHICAGO, Ill.—Lt. Nephtune Fogelberg, former senior economist at the Farm Credit Administration in the Agriculture Department, has been recently promoted to the rank of captain. Capt. Fogelberg is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business and the Utah State Agricultural College.

He has been assigned to the fiscal office of the medical section of the Chicago Quartermaster Depot since December, 1942.

End Air Forces Course. MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Three District officers have completed their training here at the Army Air Forces Officer Training School and are now prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces maintenance. They are: Capt. James W. Dickey, 923 Fifteenth street N.W.; First Lt Bernard C. Heaton, 1025 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Second Lt. Paul B. McGee. 2101 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Indoctrination Graduates. NEW RIVER, N. C.—Four Marine Corps officers from the Washington area recently completed a special combat indoctrination course here at Camp Lejeune. They are: Capt. Francis R. Washington, 27 Vennon terrace, Alexandria, Va., and First Lts. Clifford Morehouse, 2306 South Joyce street, Arlington, Va.; Richard O. Ridgeway, jr., 4405 Klingle road N.W., and Albert W. Woods, College Park, Md.

Eight men from the Washington area are now enrolled in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School here at Camp Lejeune. They are: Pfcs. Joseph C. Gilbert, 1736 G street N.W.; Frederick W. Wilson, 2632 Tunlaw road N.W.; Carl M Viner, 2320 Fortieth street N.W. Joseph W. Jiernan, 1213 Michigan avenue N.E.; Lytle G. Chambers 2357 Ashmead place N.W.; Donald D. Stewart, 2210 Twenty-sixth street Arlington, Va.; Thomas M. Thomas, 207 Shepard street, Chevy Chase, Md., and John R. Manley, 509 Shriver avenue, Cumberland, Md.

ton area have just graduated from Buryl J. Fedder, 305 Allson street N.E.; William F. McLane, 1144 Abbey place N.E.; Walter A. Hake, 812 Madison street N.W., and Bernard R. Thompson, 1446 Rhode Island avenue N.W., and Pvts. Jay W. Showalter, 533 Randolph street N.W.; Robert L. Hardy, 105 Kenwood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and Melvin L. Courtney, 218 North Cleveland street, Arlington, Va. William F. Bell, 3930 Nicholson street. Hvattsville. Md., is now attending the cooks and bakers' school through the milling crowds of vic-

Price Graduates

Price, technician, fifth grade, son of of all the Allied air forces. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Price, 5907 Cleveland avenue, Riverdale, Md., Coast Artillery School. He was formerly employed by the Railroad Retirement Board.

Oliver L. Burkett, jr., Mount Jack-

son. Va., is enrolled in the quarter-

Mooney Gets Wings

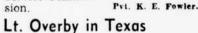
BIG SPRING, Tex.-William H. Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mooney, 726 Maryland avenue N.E., flight officer bars following graduation from the Army Air Forces Bombardier School here. Mooney at-

Fowler in Indiana

Department.

Kingsley E Fowler, husband of Mrs. Hazle Fowler, 1754 North

Troy street, Arlington, Va., recently arrived at the Finance R e p l a cement Center to begin basic training in finance. P v t. Fowler, son of Mrs. Bertha Fowler, was formerly employed as an accountant for the Civil Service Commis-



CAMP FANNIN. Tex.-First Lt. Archer R. Overby, 5819 Fourth street N.W., is stationed here at the Branch Immaterial Replacement until the Tunis food situation eased enlisted in the Army May 6, 1927. Training Center, studying problems and the British consented to reopen and has gained various medals as of transportation. A veteran of the all the restaurants. last war. Lt. Overby participated in the battles of Ypres-Lys, Somme, Cambrai and the Belgium defensive at Mount Kimmel

In Medical Training

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.-Four men from the Washington area who were recently inducted into the Army have been assigned for training to the Medical Replacement Training Center here. They are North Hudson street, Arlington, Va; William Tyler, 458 H street S.W., and Merle Cole, Takoma Park.

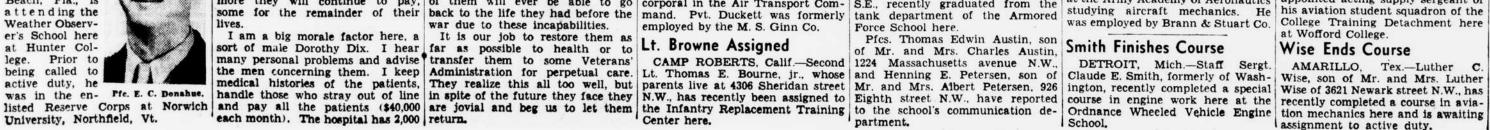
Pearson in Indiana

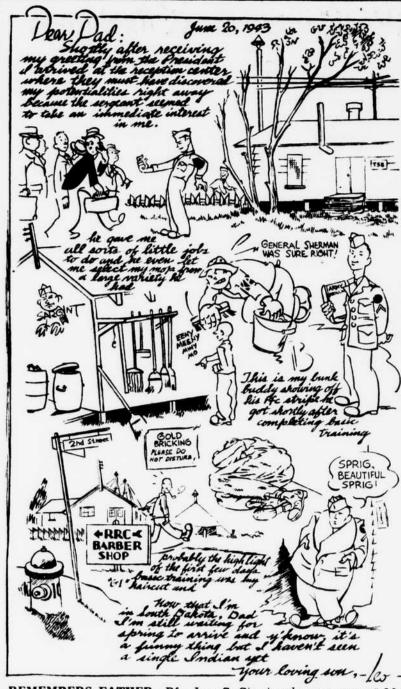
SEYMOUR, Ind.—Aviation Cadet Thomas J. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pearson of 61 Rhode Island avenue N.W., is at Freeman Army Field for pilot training at the advanced school

Taking Weather Course

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-Pfc. fronts. Edward C. Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Donahue, 3810 Twelfth street

N.E., who recently completed basic training in the Army Air Forces Ground Forces at Miami Beach, Fla., is attending the Weather Observer's School here at Hunter Col-





REMEMBERS FATHER-Pfc. Leo S. Stoutsenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stoutsenberger, 3603 T street N.W., who is now attending the Army Air Forces Administration School in Brookings, S. Dak., sent this original cartoon to his father. After Western High School, Pfc. Stoutsenberger attended George Washington University and Corcoran School of Art. He was formerly employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Paul W. Stoutsenberger, Army Air Forces, and James C. Stoutsenberger, Coast Guard, are brothers.

Graduate From Schools. Seven marines from the Washing- Former Walter Reed Chaplain telephone and radio school here at Camp Lejeune. They are: Pfcs. Opens 'Victory Lunch' in Tunis

Provides Air Force Only Restaurant in Food-Short City

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent TUNIS (By Mail) .- The day after the Allied occupation of Tunis a former Washingtonian drove here at Camp Lejeune, and Corpl. tory-drunk merrymakers with 1,000 pounds of coffee, requisitioned the biggest and classiest restaurant in the Tunisian capital, bought up all its fixtures for spot cash, and FORT MONROE, Va.-Donald H. opened it for the officers and men

Father William J. Walsh, senior recently graduated from the special chaplain of the North African Air equipment course of the department | Force and former Catholic chaplain of Enlisted Specialists here at the of Walter Reed Hospital, had foreseen something of the situation which would face the air force personnel coming into the city with Sons, Home Again, the release of nervous tension following victory.

recently was awarded wings and food in Tunis. The Germans had Air Corps pilot, and Pharmacist's tended St. John's High School and over there was a threat of an acute Strayer College and was formerly food scarcity with troops pouring in employed by the District Water eager to buy anything with money they had accumulated for months. One of the first acts of the British authorities was to close all the res-FORT HARRISON, Ind.—Pvt. taurants to protect the citizens.

The day before, with victory imminent. Father Walsh loaded his car with all the coffee he could get from the American quartermaster at United States Air Force headquarters and drove as rapidly as possible toward the front. He had in his pockets several thousand dolto Africa. It was with this money that he bought the restaurant.

Father Walsh had a restaurant Silver Spring, Md. on his hands with plenty of coffee, but nothing else. He could not requisition staples from the natives. So he turned his car around and drove back from the front, collecting all extra rations he could from com-

The former Washington clergy- Wilmeth in Florida man had done much the same when Americans landed at Tafarui on November 10, and drew on his past experience in the Tunis venture. restaurauter in North Africa.

CHAPLAIN WALSH.

Met at Guadalcanal There was a great shortage of Lt. John C. Eckhardt, 27, Naval eaten everything in the city before Mate David R. Eckhardt, 25, U. S. giving way. When the British took Marine Corps, sons of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Eckhardt, 1834 Irving street

N.W., were home last week visiting their parents. Both boys managed to be home at

the same time last year and last March met again at Guadalcanal. Lt. Eckhardt was graduated from the Naval Academy. Pharmacist's Mate Eckhardt was a member of the

first contingent to land on Guadal-

canal last year. Three Ordnance Trainees

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Three privates from lars given him for emergency pur- the Washington area have been orposes by Most Rev. Francis J. Spell- | dered to the Ordnance Replacement man, Archbishop of New York and Training Center here for their basic thesda; John M. Fealy, son of Mr. bishop of all Catholics serving in training. Robert M. Burkhart, 814 A and Mrs. F. I. Fealy, 2235 Quincy the armed forces, during his visit street S. E.; John J. Tamborelle, 1822 street N.E.; Benjamin Franklin ways from which, should the driver Lamont street N.W., and Charles A. Rhinehard, jr., 8417 Woodcliff Court, min F. Kyker, Vienna, Va.; Melvin

Fussell First Sergeant

FORT HARRISON, Mont.-Albert Leroy Fussell, son of Mrs. E. A. ston, 1484 Newton street N.W. Fussell, 1830 Seventeenth street N.W., has been promoted to first Ends Electrical Course pany messes along the way. This sergeant here at Quartermaster sharpshooter and rifleman.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Pvt. Edward L. Wilmeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilmeth, 222 Maple For a few days he was the biggest avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and husband of Mrs. E. L. Wilmeth, 414 Father Walsh's mother, Mrs. Alice North West street, Alexandria, Va., J. Walsh, and sister, Miss Margue- is now at the basic training center rite Walsh, reside at 1212 Geranium of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command here.

Pyts. William Anderson, 413 Evarts street N.E.; Robert Hayes, 1014 North Hudson street, Arlington, Va; Hospital Registrar Raps Lazy Patriotism of Many in U. S.

Located at O'Reilly General Hos- | beds, most of which are filled most pital, Springfield, Mo., Second Lt. of the time. Murrell C. Lank, son of Mr. and would tell you of the sight I wit-Mrs. A. B. Lank, 3719 New Hamp- nessed from 6 a.m. until 12 noon shire avenue N.W., talks daily to today. We had a hospital train evacuees from the Pacific war thea- come in from San Francisco and ters who, despite their injuries, "beg it carried over 200 patients for us. I 1409 Thirty-fifth street N.W., has us to let them return" to the fighting talked to most of them and it was

In a recent letter Assistant Regis- valuables from them for safekeeping, trar Lank contrasts this attitude and also to take their field medical with that of civilians and men of records from them. the services who "have the nerve to complain" about the sacrifices Pacific war theater. They filed past they are making. Excerpts from his me, some filled with bomb frag-

paid more than most of us will ever some with malaria, some minus limbs be called upon to pay—and what is and mental capacities. Very few more they will continue to pay, of them will ever be able to go

many personal problems and advise transfer them to some Veterans' CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Second 1224 Massachusetts avenue N.W.,

If I could paint word pictures I before enlisting.

They were all evacuees from some ments, some filled with hallucina-These boys from over there have tions and fears due to shell-shock,

war due to these incapabilities. I am a big morale factor here, a It is our job to restore them as ort of male Dorothy Dix. I hear far as possible to health or to Lt. Browne Assigned

Enlist in U. S. Navy; 4 Sign in Reserves William D. Pardoe,

Washington Youths

Aviation Base Instructor, Promoted to Lieutenant

Nineteen 17-year-old youths from

the Washington area enlisted last Monday and Tuesday at the Washington Navy recruiting station and have been transferred to a training Monday's enlistments were Ray-

mond Leo Young, son of James L. Young, 39 O street N.E.; Leonard Stuart Baird, 610 C street N.E.; Joseph Harry Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sims, 44 Adams street N.W.; Robert Luther Shepherd, jr son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shepherd, 218 South Courthouse road, Arlington, Va.; Charles Ranlet Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lincoln, 2501 Calvert street N.W. Joseph Francis Taylor, jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Taylor, 2711 Twelfth street N.E.; James Adams rially Grim, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grim, 1040 North Randolph street. Arlington, Va.: Downey Dee Raibourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ermal L. Raibourn, 402 Thirty-sixth street N.E.; Robert Warren De Board, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. De Board, 641 L street S.W.; Remsen Hunnewell, son of Mrs. Lucille H. Palen, 1789 Lanier place N.W.; William Maynard Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard H. Groves, 4007 Gault place N.E.; George Robert Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Brewer, 4306 Thirteenth street N.E. Charlie Yancy Sampson, son of Mrs. Pearl M. Sampson, 4118 Minnesota avenue S.E., and Robert Elwood Rawlings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rawlings, 3325 Baker street

The five who enlisted Tuesday were John Olaf Magnussen, son of Mrs. Helen N. Cooper, 1263 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Walter Wayne Tittsler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph to The Star. P. Tittsler, 128 New York avenue.

7 Aviation Cadets Report for Training

ATHENS, Ga.-Seven naval aviation cadets from the District have reported to the United States Navy Pre-Flight School here for training:

George B. Bird, jr., 1912 R treet N.W.; Eugene Ward Derrickson, 5404 Nebraska avenue N.W.; Robert Gary Fortune 3100 Connecticut avenue N.W. Carmrid Glaston Hathaway, 607 Third street N.W.; Harold Lee Lowder, 919 I street N.W. Arthur Lee Norman, 4515 Alton place N.W., and Chevney Evans Talbert, 2902 Bladensburg road

Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Dorothy Lamour-it isn't so. Grant Vermillion, son of Mr. and scribe it. However, we are in our West Virginia avenue N.E.

Four Apprentice Seamen. Washington area have enlisted as clean, hot and cold water. apprentice seamen Class V-5, U. S. as naval aviation cadets. They are: Ralph Dewey Teunis, ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Teunis, 1704 Lamont street N.W.; Leroy Mills Yarnoff, son of William Jacob Yarnoff, 2014 G. street N.W.; Charles Goodale Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Howard, 6401 Second place N.W., and Martin Elmer Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murray, Mount

Pardoe Promoted.

William Dodge Pardoe, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Pardoe, 1207 North Dinwiddie street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j. g.), U. S. Naval Reserve, at the Anacostia Reserve Aviation Base where he is serving as a flight instructor. Lt. Pardoe attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and was formerly employed as a clerk in the Capital Transit Co.

ferred to the Naval Air Training vanced flight training are: Burton of the armed forces. R. Drum, son of C. H. Drum, attached to Naval Medical Center, Be-Kyker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benja-Francis Flaherty, son of Jeremiah F. Flaherty, 231 Concord avenue N.W., and Paul S. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Living-

CODDINGTON POINT, R. I .-

States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 9405 Saybrook avenue, Silver Spring, Md., recently graduated from the Electrical School of the Marine Aviation Division here at the Naval Training Station. Corpl. Smith graduated

with the highest average of any Corpl. F. F. Smith. second highest in the group of 231 a white rag of some description students. A graduate of Montgom- around their upper bodies. ery Blair High School, Corpl. Smith

J. A. Brown Promoted

EGLIN FIELD, Fla.-James A. Brown, son of Mrs. Hayes Brown of been promoted to sergeant at the my job to accept all money and Army Air Forces Proving Ground Command. William G. Musgrove, Silver

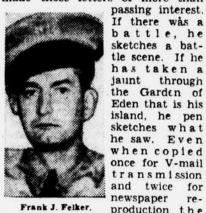
Spring, Md., has recently been promoted to corporal. **Duckett Promoted**

CAMP LUNA, N. Mex.—Pvt. Lee De Simone Graduates Duckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. FORT KNOX, Ky.—Corpl. Joseph Clarence L. Duckett, 322 Maryland P. De Simone, son of Mr. and Mrs. avenue N.E., has been promoted to Ralph De Simone, 224 Eighth street corporal in the Air Transport Com- S.E., recently graduated from the some for the remainder of their back to the life they had before the mand. Pvt. Duckett was formerly tank department of the Armored employed by the M. S. Ginn Co.

Seabee Illustrates V-Mail Letters Written Home Lt. Charles H. McGee From South Pacific to 12-Year-Old Daughter

Visits Native Villages Of Coral Sea Isle Lush in Vegetation

When Frank J. Felker writes to his family from the islands of the South Pacific, his artistic talents make those letters of more than



production the drawings have not suffered mate-Felker is a yeoman with the Seabees and has been overseas since

December. Now 37 and with eight years of peacetime service in the Navy, he enlisted last s u m mer. Mrs. Felker and two daughters, Mary Evelyn Felker. age 12, and Miss Josephine Felker, a junior at M on tgomery Blair High 7 Timberwood

avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Although it was to Miss Mary that most of the sketches were addressed, it was Miss Josephine who realized how unusual the letters are and made them available

Other drawings than the three accompanying this article included a rough sketch of his neighborhood and neighbors, and a landscape after the passing of a hurricane. Chief Petty Officer Felker has never had formal art training. Prior to his service in the Seabees he was an employe of the Capital Transit

Excerpts From Letters.

Following are excerpts from let-From a distance the lump looming on the horizon looked like a huge rock having hardly enough vegetation to feed a goat, but, as the ship neared, I discovered that the 'grass' on the mountains was tall. waving palm trees. In some ways this landscape is as romantic in appearance as a prewar world cruise travel folder. The coconut palms. pink sand of the Coral Sea and clear blue water are all here, but as for the Takoma Park, Md.; Robert Wade South Sea beauties that look like

W. Scott, 1428 Trinidad avenue N.E.: At first our outfit was in an old William Andrew Newman, son of Lt. prison, taken over for use. There and Mrs. A. M. Newman, 409 Turner is nothing in this world quite like street, Chevy Chase, Md., and James that place. I cannot begin to de-Mrs. James W. Vermillion, 1509 own little huts that provide some of the comforts of home. The Seabees have installed a pretty fine Four 17-year-old youths from the water system and we have good.

When we first arrived, the sum-Naval Reserve, for future training mer season was just beginning to slacken. It has been raining here for a week or so and everything that was formerly covered with dust and dirt is now dripping and emerald green. The rains have come and this jewel of the Pacific-this priceless rock and earth—has become soft and gooey. Highways and byways have turned into a beautiful brown soup that sticks to you like a good grade of paint. But the winter season is coming for it is much cooler. The endless supply of flies, mosquitoes and tropical bugs is beginning to diminish and will probably almost disappear in a month or two.

Go Touring in "Eden." This week I met a marine master

sergeant with whom I spent many happy hours in the good old days in the States. During the week, on my liberty day. I made a trip and was fascinated to have my friend Five cadets who have been trans- as a guide, for he knew every nook and cranny in those mysterious Center at Pensacola, Fla., for ad- places not usually seen by members

We visited village after village, traveling over rugged and towering peaks, through perpendicular gorges, winding down those perilous roadmake the slightest slip, never again would the mosquitoes gnaw on his hide. He would hurtle thousands of feet into space and down, down, into the tropical undergrowth, which, from the peaks, reminded me of my early childhood ideas of the Garden | band, who lost his life in the service of Eden.

of his country, will be perpetuated.' From one peak looking down and across to our next adventure the Comdr. Chase, 32, attended John Gregg, 2911 S street S.E., and Paul roadway below and above reminded Eaton School, Western High School John Di Meglio, 20, seaman, second Corpl. Frank F. Smith, jr., United me of the web of a giant spider, and and Emerson Institute, graduat- class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph across these we traveled warily but ing from the United States Naval Di Meglio, 618 Girard street N.W., quickly, because we did not wish to Academy in 1932. waste one precious moment of the real reason for our trip. Morris Bowling Promoted

Island Types Pictured. I saw many island races in their native villages, but the strangest of all was that of the Javanese and Washington, has been promoted to Chinese mixed, in which children of about 8 or 10 were caring for their at the Technical School of the Army mate, third class, was given Harry own infants. Haggard "old" women, Air Forces Technical Training Com- C. French of 717 Tenth street N.W. perhaps 30 or 35 (for they are short mand where he is training as a lived and rarely attain 40), some- radio-operator-mechanic. times nursed a young infant and a suckling pig at the same time. The island type of Chinese is a strange race of betelnut-chewing Jack M. Waldron, 3603 Thirteenth

degenerates. The women wear black marine in his class and was the silk pajamas and black jackets with the Mount Vernon Print Shop. The Javanese wear beautiful saattended the University of Maryland rongs around their lower bodies but seem to prefer nudism when in their

> homes. The black Melanesian is the true wildman and lives anywhere and eats anything. The mountains are deep green and the Coral Sea is deep blue. The coconut palms are rather poor in color

in the winter. Everything else is

brillian green, except the roadway

Force School here.

winding off into the mountains very much like the average Virginia lane. Studies Aircraft Mechanics

LAGUARDIA FIELD, N. Y .-Everett M. White, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamden A. White, 3912 Eighth street N.W., is enrolled here Friendship Heights, Md., has been at the Army Academy of Aeronautics appointed acting supply sergeant of Dad, all sons are a funny lot studying aircraft mechanics. He his aviation student squadron of the And if I've failed you in some spot, was employed by Brann & Stuart Co. College Training Detachment here Pfcs. Thomas Edwin Austin, son

Independence, Kans.

Smith Finishes Course of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin,

DETROIT, Mich.-Staff Sergt. the men concerning them. I keep Administration for perpetual care. Lt. Thomas E. Bourne, jr., whose and Henning E. Petersen, son of Claude E. Smith, formerly of Wash- Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther medical histories of the patients, They realize this all too well, but parents live at 4306 Sheridan street Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petersen, 926 ington, recently completed a special Wise of 3621 Newark street N.W., has The words would ring out loud and nmunication de-School. assignment to active duty.

Among Men Honored For Guadalcanal Duty Frank J. Polker, C.T., Miss Mary Evelyn Felker Brother on West Coast; 7 Timberwood Averue Capt. Gordon Serving

Silver Spring, Maryland

U. E. A.

I shall try to get off a series of sketches of things that the magasines seem to have forgottem and I hope that you like them. Pappa to kill the bugs soaks the top of his head in lime and hinds it with a cloth to keep the air out. It turns white a first and them a firelike red later. Then the bugs some again and he does the process over. Mamma has a lot of rags beaten out on stenes, and an old tractor bearing for a neeklase. I'll write again. Love to Mother and Jo and a femil wish for you.

to receive the sketch to started to draw to receive the sketch to draw to receive the sketch to receive the sk

Dear Buz:

that during the par back into the interi

marine mas ter serged back in those good oll story. He was the or for he knew every no "off limit" places the armed forces.

The armed forces.

We visited
the most rugged and
perpendicular of gor
roadways from which
slip, never again we
for you would hurtle
down, down to the tr
the peaks reminds on
the Garden of Eden.
across to our next a

across to our next g

er, and across the

I saw man the strangest was in which children fants and old and h

35 (for the are sho) times nursed a youn same time. The chi of beetle nut chewin

5 silk pajames with bla description around to beautiful sarongs an

of letter is printed in the article.

Escort Vessel

Named for Son

Of D. C. Man

A new escort vessel has been

named in honor of the late Lt.

Comdr Edgar Griffith Chase, U. S.

N., son of Enoch Aquila Chase, 1860

Clydesdale place N.W., who was lost

at sea last October when the U.S.S.

Meredith, of which he was exec-

utive officer, was destroyed in the

In a letter to the young widow

who resides in San Pedro. Calif...

"In this way the name of your hus-

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak .- Pyt.

Morris E. Bowling, formerly of

the grade of private, first class, here

Waldron, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

street N.W. He was a printer at

PAMPA, Tex.-Aviation Cadet

Liscum W. Borden, 23, son of Col.

and Mrs. Daniel L. Borden, Fort

Eustis, Va., is enrolled in the Twin-

here at the Army Air Field. A grad-

uate of Yale University, Cadet Bor-

den was appointed a cadet in Sep-

tember, 1942. He received his pri-

mary flight training at St. Louis,

Mo., and his basic flight training at

Borden in Advanced Unit

chanics here is Pfc. Jackson M. recently.

Secretary of the Navy Knox stated

South Pacific.

prefer nudism when i) hegro Melanesian of the true wild me in thing or any for the real property. So long

The heads on the left margin of the letter correspond to the

lower parts of the bodies drawn along the right margin. Text

To contemme about her overter bey and you little buy conteil me

the joys and thrills of a woming school year. Love to you all

and to mother and God bless you all - . Dad

real reason for d

onton Parally Detachment, c/o F. P. O. San Francisco, Calif. my 8, 1943

Frank J. Felker, C.Y.

on my liberty day
my guide was a
happy hours with
s of brew and a good
and prove his points
and prove his points

the eyes of we of

traveling over

the most ose perilous as the slightest may on his hide

oto space and fowth which from bods opinions of ing down and

roadway belew of a glant spid-

y, but quickly for

were mursing in-bably of 30 or ttain 40) some-ng pig at the a strange race

te rar of some Javanese wear

P.J. Polker west?

In Submarine School

NEW LONDON, Conn.-George L

Gregg, 24, machinist's mate, second

have completed basic training at the

Submarine School here and are

MOREHEAD, Ky .- A promotion

to petty officer rating of electrician's

upon graduation from the Navy's

school for electricians at the More-

COWEN FIELD, Idaho - Sergt.

Fred Kohler. 21, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. Schulze, 1210 E street N.E., is

now home on a 10-day furlough

visiting his parents. A graduate of

McKinley High School, Sergt. Kohler

has been in the Army Air Forces

CARLSBAD, N. Mex. - Leo C.

Walsh, son of Mrs. Katherine C.

Walsh, 1430 Meridian place N.W.,

recently was awarded his wings and

commissioned a second lieutenant

upon graduation from the Naviga-

tion School here at the Army Air

SPARTANBURG, S. C.-Henry L.

Acting Supply Sergeant

H. C. French Graduated

ready for active duty.

Kohler on Furlough

since February 18.

at Wofford College.

Wise Ends Course

A native of Washington, Lt. class, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Also studying radio-operator-me- head State Teachers' College here

Engined Advanced Flying School L. C. Walsh Commissioned

native villages, but

In North Africa Lt. Charles H. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McGee, sr., 2952 Dear Bug:
Your Easter V-unil reminded me that if I sit down and take the
time I may be able to draw a few crude sketches of the people of
this I and in which I now have made somewhat of a home. I sure think
it looks better on paper than in reality. Macomb street N.W., is a member of the South Pacific Air Transport recently com-

record in keeping the aerial channel of supplies to Henderson Field open during the Guadalcanal cam-Lt. McGee began his flight. training as a

mended for its

high school student at Western. He received a private pilot's license after Lt. C. H. McGee. completing a course at Beacon Air-

port in Alexandria, Va. Lt. McGee enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1937 and went on active duty in December, 1940. He was awarded his wings following his

graduation from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. · Lt. McGee was formerly em-Liberty National Bank. A brother, Lt.

William H. Mc-Gee, is now stationed on the West Coast. A former employe of the Hamilton National Bank, he was one of Lt. W. H. McGee. the District's first draftees. Lt. William McGee was commissioned in

December, 1942, following graduation from the Officer Candidate School. Capt. Gordon in Africa. Capt. Everett Gordon, 27, 321 N street S.W., is serving with the Army Medical Corps in North Africa. He was formerly on the staff at Emer-

gency Hospital and a member of the Army Reserves. Pvt. Isadore Kessler, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kessler, 629 Kenyon street N.W., is serving with the Army Air Forces somewhere in

North Africa. Pvt. Samuel D. Pitzen, United States Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Mary A. Pitzen, 415 Thirty-fourth street N.E., has been advanced to private first class in Panama Canal

Seldiers Meet in London.

Three Washington soldiers recently met at a dinner on "Washington Night" at the American Red Cross Mostyn Club in London. They were Sergt. Londy H. Pentz, 1310 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Corpl. Randolph Beckington, 4317 Chesapeake street N.W., and Pvt.

Second Lt. M. Preston Goodfellow 22, Army Air Forces, son of Col. and Mrs. M. P. Goodfellow, 2700 Q street N.W., recently was promoted to first lieutenant in New Guinea, serving as a bombardier in an air squadron. Prior to active duty in January. 1942. Lt. Goodfellow was attending Dartmouth College. He has been serving overseas for 10 months. Col. Goodfellow is deputy director of the Office of Strategic Services.

At Augustanan College

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.-Pfcs. Donald F. Wallace, 18, son of Andrew Wallace, 5406 Thirteenth street N.W., and James M. Cutts, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cutts, 237 East Montgomery avenue, Rockville, Md., have arrived here at Augustanan College for instruction perliminary

Two Complete Training

Jackson at Texas A. & M. COLLEGE STATION, Tex .-Corpl. Kenwood M. Jackson, son of Mrs. Clara P. Fogel, 1404 S street S.E., has arrived at Texas A. and M. College for a course of instruction prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the Army Air

Wolf Attending OCS CAMP CROWDER, Mo .- Corpl. Alexander Wolf, jr., son of Mrs. Alexander Wolf, the Shoreham Hotel, has completed his advanced training here and has now entered the Officers' Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C. His wife lives at

Son in Africa Writes Poem To Father

3721 Jocelyn street N.W.

The following poem was written by Corpl. R. W. Young, who is now stationed in North Africa, to his father, W. W. Young, 2711 Glebe road, Arlington, Va.:

Dear Dad:

I wish I had the power to write The thoughts wedged in my heart tonight As I sit watching that small star,

Wondering how and where you are.

You know, dad, it's a funny thing

How close a war can always bring A family, who for years with pride, Have kept emotions deep inside. I'm sorry that when I was small I let reserve build up the wall.

I thought real men never cried-And it was mom who always dried My tears and smoothed the hurt

So that I soon went out to play. Now suddenly I find, dear dad,

A full-grown man with childhood Tonight I'm far across the sea.

Well, somehow pride and what is right Just doesn't seem to go tonight. I find my eyes won't stay quite dry,

It's not because I loved you less;

It's just this cussed wartimeness.

But if I had the power to write AMARILLO, Tex.—Luther C. The thoughts wedged in my heart

Waging war for men like you and

And if we stood here face to face, Mourning, 200 Wootton avenue, I'm fraid we'd find men do embrace.

Ordnance Wheeled Vehicle Engine tion mechanics here and is awaiting I'm proud, my dad, yes, proud of

Open. High. Low. Last maturity.

Good Pruning Beneficial to Shrubs

Removal of Old Canes From Ground Line Avoids 'Bare-Legged' Look

literature he is impressed with the strong division of sentiment between those who advocate summer pruning of shrubs and those who favor winter or very early spring cutting. But, as we look around at the homes and note the shrub borders we wonder why the discussion. The average home gardener does not prune the

shrubs at all. Shrubs are strong-growing woody plants and they tend to become overgrown. The branches after a few years' time become too thick for good growth. They oftentimes be-"bare-legged" with flowers and foliage clustered at the top, leaving a large part of the lower section bare and unattractive. This old wood normally harbors insects and diseases.

The flowers on the younger wood are, in most cases, much better than those that are borne on the terminals of old canes. This may be due to the difficulty that the sap encounters in passing through old wood. Whether that is the case or not, the evidence indicates that to have good flowers one should remove the oldest wood each year.

Pruning not only encourages better flowers but it aids in maintaining the grace and symmetry of the bush. That is pruning of the right sort. Shingling or cutting off the top does not aid in keeping the natural form. Too many gardeners, given pruning shears, start cutting at the point most easily reached—the top, or the ends of the branches.

Whether one favors summer pruning or spring pruning, the universally recommended practice is to re-

Here's a Quiz About Your Garden!

Is your garden large enough for your needs, yet of a size that you can conveniently care for properly? Is there a lack of diversity in the crops grown, so that your menus get monotonous?

Have you kept plants free of in-sects and disease through proper spraying and feeding?

Was your garden planted too late in the spring, so that many of the

Ground Cover In Shade

If there is some spot on the property where grass does not grow well, perhaps you can solve the problem with a ground cover. This is a good time to consider the idea and plan for establishing one next

Ground covers are often ideal in shady places-under trees, for instance. Two very useful plants for this purpose are Pachysandra terminalis, or Japanese spurge, and Vinca minor, or periwinkle, commonly called myrtle. New varieties of myrtle are superior to the original

Both of these plants do well in the shade, and both require soil that is only slightly acid, although Pachysandra is more acid-tolerant than Vinca. The plants are available from many nurserymen, andgiven a moderate amount of shade and water-they will grow well in out-of-the-way places.

Nothing much but moss grows well under Norway Maple or red maple trees. Their roots are so close to the surface of the ground that they compete with smaller plants for moisture and plant food. at 11 o'clock Monday morning, in Jessup-Blair Community Center. Consequently, there is not much use attempting a ground cover in planted and others transplanted for man, garden editor of The Washingsuch a situation unless you want to future beautification. Two new herb ton Star, who will discuss "The go to the trouble of digging out the beds also were dug and planted. roots and adding plenty of organic matter to the soil. With ample cured through the efforts of Mrs. interest to all Victory gardeners, transplanting when the first true water, ground covers can be grown fairly successfully this way for a to the picnic luncheon which fol- invited. while, but the roots will eventually work themselves to the surface

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FORMAN & BILLER TREE EXPERT CO.

By W. H. Youngman,

move an entire cane or branch. This drangea (except H. hortensis), means following the limb back to mock orange, forsythia, etc., get very the ground or, as is oftentimes the large when allowed to go unpruned. case with the bush honeysuckle. No doubt many gardeners are back to the main trunk, and making afraid to start cutting for fear that the cut at that point. Many gardeners make a practice This is seldom possible as most of removing a fourth or a third of shrubs throw new shoots as a mat-

they will injure the bush or stunt it. the canes each year, thus renewing ter of growth and the pruning simthe entire top of the shrub every ply encourages stronger growth. three or four years. This method Even the cutting off of the ends of has many features to commend it in branches encourages new growththat the shrub tends to maintain a at the top.

When the cuts are made at the more moderate size instead of outgrowing its place in the border as so ground, the new shoots start from many of them are allowed to do. the base. They will have flowers The average spirea, deutzia, hy- along their entire length. While



Was your garden planted too late in the spring, so that many of the col-weather crops did not mature properly?

Have you neglected to make sufficient continuous plantings of varieties. The crops with a mean printing of varieties of the District Bankers' Association are the colour straight wood.

The crops so that every bit of garden space is kept producing satisfactorily right on through the entire gardening season? Or when fall emens, is much of your gardening sason? Or when fall emens in the early spring, is necessary to maintain fall of you sow a winter cover crop that will be turned under in late will be turned under in late winter or early spring to condition the soil?

Leaves From the Garden Notebook

Azaleas and rhoododendrons sell-divented in the product of dead or straggly wood. The crops must be filed by Ameri-flowering shrubs that produce in flowering shrubs that produce ages this type of garden gardening season? Or when fall ements gest formed the previous fall—they have early spring, is necessary to maintain flowering or in the early spring, is necessary to maintain flowering or in the early spring, is necessary to maintain flowering or in the early spring, is necessary to maintain flowering or in the early spring, is necessary to maintain flowering or in the early spring flowering shrubs. Summer-flowering shrubs are formed the previous fall—they have the previous fall—they have the flower on the nearly spring flowering or in the early spring flowering shrubs. Summer-flowering shrubs are formed the previous fall—they have the flower on the nearly spring flowering shrubs are formed the previous fall—they have the flower on the produce ages this type of growth. Removing the oldest branches or canes at the ground line, either in early summer after the early spring flowering shrubs are formed the previous fall—they have the flower on the produce ages this type of growth. Removing the early spring flowering shrubs that produce the flower on the test of the previous fall—they have the flower on the produ

this is true of those that develop at the ends of the older branches, such pruning does not encourage the formation of flowers on the older wood. For flowers from the ground up the pruning must be made at the

ground. As mentioned earlier, there are two schools of thought as to the best time to prune. Many gardeners think that summer pruning is preferable since the strength is then thrown into the new growth and buds. Since most of us grow shrubs for their flowers, it would seem deflower buds. Early spring pruning

for next spring's flowers start to The opponents of this theory easier as one can see where and what to remove, and that the few buds removed do not appreciably reduce the floral display. There is little question about its being easier to see and work on a shrub while it is dormant and bare. However, there is little difficulty in seeing which canes are the oldest. The

have fallen and long before the buds

wood is darker and the bark is usually rougher. Whether the early spring or summer pruning theory appeals, the main consideration is to prune at least every other year, preferably every year. Keep the shrubs within bounds. Keep them flowering freely. Do not allow old scaly wood to accumulate to harbor insects and dis-

Follow a regular schedule of prun-Small canes are easier to remove than old large ones. Even the bush honeysuckle, if unpruned over a period of years, becomes so woody January ___\$4,100,000 that only a saw can be used to re- February __ 4,709,000 move the main branches.

There are a few exceptions to the April annual pruning program that should May 5,774,000 be kept in mind. Lilacs seldom need pruning. They benefit most by the removal of seed pods and by thinning out or removing the suckers that spring up all around the bush. The removal of the main canes takes away the flowering wood. Azaleas and rhododendrons sel-

dom need pruning—only the removal

Either one will do the work if prop- to the disaase. erly used. The duster is easier to use and lighter in weight, but dust is more easily washed off by

Some gardeners are hilling all of their vegetable crops-pulling the dirt high up about each plant. This may lead to difficulties during periods of dry weather. The deeper the ditch between the rows of crops the lower the water table in the soil. Most commercial gardeners keep their soil fairly

all available at other time . . . a the equipment available, not that Golden Cross Bantam, Marcross, two weeks to germinate, and the James Twohy, governor of the Fed- 25 lower. sort of famine-or-feast arrange- one is more efficient than the other. Spancross, etc., are highly resistant crust must be prevented.

> Some of the bush beans are trying to be pole beans. Apparently the seed companies had difficulty with incompetent help and seed were mixed. Where an occasional pole type appears in a row of bush beans it is possible to convert by pinching back when it gets 18 to 24 inches tall. Repeated pinching will force it to blossom and fruit.

If carrots do not come through the soil satisfactorily, try covering the seed with sand and plant a few Some gardeners are having diffi- radish seed in the row. The sand culty with the sweet corn wilt. will prevent the soil from crusting

Garden Club Activities

Lawn Fete Set for July 4 planning a lawn party for July 4. for puzzles sent to the hospital to take place from 4 to 6 p.m., in were read. the fete will be donated to the War ments were served. Work Benefit Fund. The club has also established a fund for contributions to the War Blood Donor Bank.

Members of the club attended the last formal meeting of the season 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the the club's garden. Flowers were New and comfortable benches se-Leslie Wright added much pleasure lowed the meeting.

Glenwood Road Club

The regular monthly meeting of he Glenwood Road Garden Club of Bethesda was held on Tuesday at the home of Miss Altona Chartron at 8 o'clock. As the guest speaker was unable to attend, an impromptu program was worked out by Miss Edith McCulloch, program chairman. Members discussed surplus plants in their respective gardens

and exchanges were made. It was reported that flowers from members' gardens have been taken every week to the Naval Hospital, as

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was the policy of the club yast year. Letters of appreciation from the The Forest Hills Garden Club is Red Cross for the flowers and also

the club's garden. The proceeds from Following the program, refresh-

The speaker will be W. H. Young-Planting of Fall Gardens." This is a

Sliver Spring Club Meets

most timely subject and of vital Any one interested is cordially

Mrs. Mathilda Kolb Bartlett.

The June meeting of the Silver Spring Garden Club will be held at

chairman of exhibits, asks members their permanent location.

cabbage. This prevents insects or diseases from an earlier planting in the same place from tackling a later planting. The root systems of crops differ in growth habits as well as in food requirements. thus a change in crops may give a different feeding area as well as utilize those plant foods not taken up by the preceding crop. * * * *

In the average Victory garden 5.85 per cent. area one will see gardens in the Department store sales from Janbest of condition and some that are uary 1 through June 12 in the fifth attention that has been given to it.

When a crop is harvested spade

the row and plant something

else. It is not necessary to move

the row, but it is good gardening

practice to plant a different type

crop, i.e., follow peas with kale,

radishes with lettuce, beans with

Carrots that are misshapen and with root hairs along the root are frequently reported by Victory gardeners. This may be due to excess lime, to poor soil preparation, or to lack of fertilization. Carrots need a fairly rich soil that has been carefully and deeply pulverized if they are to make desirable growth. Too much lime is harmful.

Now is the time to sow broccoli seed for a fall crop. Sow the seed in a flat or well-prepared seed bed, leaves appear to a larger box or bed. When the plants are 6 or 8 inches high they are ready to be moved to to bring arrangements of weeds and sprouting varieties provide a long season of cutting.

Quantity Guide for Canning Victory Garden Products

With 18 million or more Victory gardens growing, many a homemaker will have homegrown tomatoes, berries and other garden food for summer meals, and now and again some over for canning. In local markets, also, there may be at times some fruit or vegetable sufficiently abundant, fresh, and reasonable to attract homemakers on the lookout for food to put up.

For home canners, it's useful to learn to judge how far a garden surplus or food in market will go in filling jars. Home economists of the United States Department of Agriculture say:

Learn to know what can be done with small quantities, as well as large. This year especially it's well worthwhile to put up even three or four jars at a time, always provided you have the right equipment for canning. On the basis of blue ration stamps needed for commercially canned foods, every jar of home canned food represents a saving in ration points . . . besides all the other advantages of storing up summertime food for winter.

To help thrifty homemakers figure how many jars of canned food to expect from fruits or vegetables as bought or picked, the home economists offer the following table-with the reminder that such figures can be only approximate:

Approximate Yield of Canned Products From Raw.

PRODUCTS	Amt. to can 1 qt.	No. qts canned	No. lbs. fre
Asparagus	2½ lbs.	9-10	in 1 bu.
Asparagus Beans, lima	11/2 qts. (shelled)	8-10	28
Beans, string	1½-2 lbs.	14-18	24
Carrots	21/2 lbs.	17-20	50
Beets	21/2-3 lbs.	12-20	52
Corn, green			35
Greens	2-3 lbs.	5-7	16
Peas	1½ qts. (shelled)	7-8	28
Tomatoes	2½-3 lbs.	16-20	60
Apples		17-20	50
Berries	2-3 lbs.	16-20	48
Cherries		16-20	56
Grapes	2-3 lbs.	16-20	48
Peaches	2-21/2 lbs.	22-25	50
Pears	2-21/2 lbs.	22-25	50
Plums	2-2½ lbs.	24-28	56
Pumpkin	4 lbs. in shell	10	40
Strawberries	3-31/2 lbs.	14-16	48
Rhubarb	2 lbs.		

D. C. Insurance Sales **Reveal 23 Per Cent Jump During May**

Sharpest Monthly Gain This Year Continues Recent Improvement

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Continuing the recent notable upturn, life insurance sales in Washington in May registered a gain of the latter into the formation of flower 23 per cent over May a year ago, totaling \$5,774,000, compared with sirable to do our pruning in such a \$4,548,000, the Life Insurance Sales way as to stimulate more and bigger Bureau at Hartford, Conn., reported yesterday. This was the best adis made after the buds are formed vance in the Capital this year and and before they begin to open. Sum- compares with a national increase mer pruning is done after the flowers of 27 per cent in May sales. In the first five months of 1943

lower than a year ago, the report argue that early spring pruning is 909,000. The decrease, which is now being reduced each month, was mainly due to the startling drop in business last January when sales were 53 per cent below the same month in 1942. Maryland sales in May reached \$9,833,000, a gain of 12 per cent over May, 1942, while sales in the five months amounted to \$45,843,000 or

sales in Washington were 13 per cent

12 per cent below the like period last year. May sales in Virginia made a surprising record, the total of \$9,-542,000 being 41 per cent better than in 1942. Virfiinia sales to date total \$43,208,000 and are only 6 per cent under the mark a year ago. Sales in West Virginia were up 28 per cent in May and there were

many sharp gains in other States. The Washington turnabout in ing and the work will be easier. monthly insurance sales is pictured in the following comparisons with the corresponding months in 1942: 19.42.

5.856,000 March 5.018.000 5.308.000 Banks Note Treasury Order.

In another section of The Sunday Star, Washington banks call special attention of all patrons to the recent Pekin, Ill., plant could go only a regulation issued by the Treasury re- | few days more on the corn on hand. quiring reports by all United States citizens on property held on any Chicago Livestock

eral Home Loan Bank System, reported yesterday.

In April, 1942, building and loan associations as a whole experienced a net gain of \$19.00,000 in receipts of share capital over withdrawals. A year ago the net gain was \$41,-600,000.

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of Friday, have been seembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Ins.

In the 12 months ended April 30

during the week, several new high marks being reached. The year's first sale in American Telephone caused much comment at the daily harber & Ross pfd harb

badly neglected. This proves the district were 13 per cent ahead of last contention that it is not so much year, the Federal Reserve Board rethe soil as it is the attention that ported yesterday. This is the same counts. In fact the excellence of gain as the average for the 12 disa garden pretty well indicates the tricts. Dallas topping the list with a

joining the American Bankers' Association in May, bringing the total New York Cotton membership to 14,514, or 89 per cent of the Nation's banks, a record hitherto unsurpassed.

In a look at bank stocks, Hare's investment service asserts that bank earnings are now the most favorable in the last 17 years and expects this situation to continue.

The last of the annual elections of District Bankers' Association groups Little Heads Glove Makers will take place next Thursday night when the auditors' section meets at the Wardman Park Hotel. D. D. Whitcraft, present chairman, is slated to be succeeded by James C. Glove Manufacturers today. Elgin. Officers of the Bankers' Association will be special guests.

Dairy Income \$100,000,000. Income from the dairy industry in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in 1942 aggregated more than \$100,-000,000, a new record for this territory, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond has just announced.

The war has had definite influence on this industry, for the 1942 income represented an increase of 65 per cent over the prewar 1939 income and of 26 per cent over the 1941 total, compared with a more gradual upward trend since the trough of the depression in 1933.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. June 19 (P).—Wheat prices weakened toward the close today as a little more hedging pressure came into the market. Favorable weather conditions for harvesting in the Southwest made traders cautious and they were inclined to stay out of the market. Oats and rye were firm.

At the close wheat was ½-34 lower, July, \$1.43. September. \$1.43-\$1.43%. Corp was unchanged, July, \$1.05. Oats were 3a lower to ½ higher and rye was unchanged to ½ lower.

WHEAT—Open. High, Low. Close. WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close.
July 1.43% 1.43% 1.43 1.43
September 1.43% 1.43% 1.43 1.43
December 1.45% 1.45½ 1.44 1.44%-½ CORNb-Bid.

No wheat. Corn. sample grade. yellow, 1.05; sample grade. white. 1.15.
Oats. sample grade, white. 70½-71½
Barley matting. 1.06-14, nominal; feed, 98-1.06, nominal.

Washington Stock Exchange

\$2,000 Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s 1949 _____ 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 3.75%

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1943 UP TO imported items one of the few bright AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, JUNE 18.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

51.500	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947			105	106	105	1051/4	3.50
1,000	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s	1961		1221/2	1221/2	1221/2	1221/2	3.32
5.000	Washington Gas Light 1st 5s	1960_		1271/2	130	1271/2	130	2.75
2.000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s 1951			109	109	109	109	2.77
	• •	STOCE	18.					
		Par value.	Div.					
60	Amer Tel & Tel	100	\$9.00	15234	15234	15234	15234	5.85%
1.584	Capital Transit	100	1.75	261/4	33	261/4	31	5.64
8	N & W Steamboat	100	6.00	130	130	130	130	4.61
56	Pot Elec Pow pfd	100	6.00	1161/2	1171/2	116	1171/4	5.11
130	Pot Elec Pow pfd	100	5.50	114%	116	1131/8	115%	4.74
1,145	Wash Gas Light com N	ione	1.50	16	2134	16	211/4	7.05
436	Wash Gas Light pfd N	one	4.50	91	100%	901/2	100%	4.49
496	Wash Gas Light pfdN	lone	5.00	1003/4	1051/2	9834	1051/2	4.73
60	Wash Ry & Elec pid	100	5.00	1141/4	1151/2	114%	1151/2	4.32
	BANKS AND TRUST COMP	ANIES	3.					
61	Riggs com	100	12.00	250	285	250	285	4.21
61	Riggs preferred	100	5.00	102%	102%	102%	102%	4.86
10	Washington	100	6 00	100%	100%	100%	100%	5.99
54	Amer Sec & Trust	100	10.00	189	200	189	200	5.00
34	Nat Sav & Trust	100	5.00	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 FIRE INSURANCE.	25	0.75	30	30	30	30	2.50
10	American	100	6.00	140	140	140	140	4.28
	TITLE INSURANCE.					7.70		
70	Columbia	5	k0.30	1312	15	13%	15	2.00
35	Real Estate MISCELLANEOUS.	100	6.00	150	150%	150	150	4.00
635	Garfinckel common	\$1.	.70	81/2	11%	81/2	11%	8.51
	Garfinckel pfd	25	1.50	271/2	271/2	271/2	271/2	5.45
	Lanston Monotype		2.00	30	34	30	34	5.88
	Lincoln Service com	1	1.00	111/2	12	10	11	9.09
	Lincoln Service pfd	50	3.50	35	35	30	30	11.66
	Mergenthaler Linotype N		5.00	361/2	49	361/2		10.98
	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	7	.35	4 %	436			
	Peoples Drug Store com	100	1.24	18	24	18	24	5.21
	Security Storage		4.50	70	70	70	70	6.42
	Woodward & Lothrop com	10	2.00	341/2	341/2		34	6.01
	Woodward & Lothrop pfd		7.00		122	120	122	5.73

Corn Refinery Plants' Shutdowns Held Likely

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.-Morris \$8,635,000 Sayre, executive vice president of the Corn Products Refining Co., said 4,722,000 today his company still was suffer-4,513,000 ing from an acute shortage of corn 4,548,000 despite Washington efforts to get relieved moderately by the use of ers of Soo Line bonds, insurance more of the grain moving to markets and that some factory shutdowns were likely next week. He reiterated that the company's

Capital Securities (Over the Counter.)

In the 12 months ended April 30 the excess of new investments over withdrawals amounted to \$491,608,-000, Mr. Twohy said.

Stocks Strong on Exchange.
Stocks were unusually strong on the Washington Stock Exchange during the week several new high STOCKS.

caused much comment at the daily session. At 152%, the stock yields 5.85 per cent.

Department store sales from January 1 through June 12 in the fifth district were 13 per cent ahead of last year, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday. This is the same gain as the average for the 12 districts, Dallas topping the list with a 40 per cent upturn.

Henry W. Koenecke, president of the American Bankers' Association last year, has resigned as president and director of the Security Bank of Ponca City, Okla. His future plans are unannounced, except that he will leave Ponca City.

ABA Membership at Peak.

Four North Carolina and one South Carolina bank were among 52 joining the American Bankers' Association in May bringing the design the deal of the security Bank of South Carolina bank were among 52 joining the American Bankers' Association in May bringing the deal of the security Sav Coomil Bank 1412 Wash Sanitary Improvement 22 185

NEW YORK, June 19 (2) .- The cotton NEW YORK. June 19 (39)—The cotton futures market overcame early moderate losses today to close 10 cents a bale higher to 5 cents down.

Influencing trade sentiment were the indications of rising congressional opposition to the administration's price-control policies, unconfirmed reports of Italian peace overtures and optimistic private crop reports.

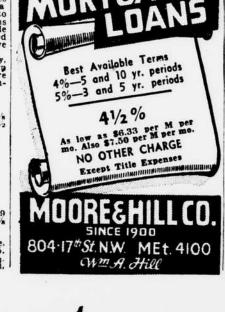
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., June 19 (A).—Elmer E. Little of Johnstown

N. Y., was elected president of the National Association of Leather

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MORTGAGE





War Prisoners Sought For Copper Mine Work

NEW YORK, June 19.-Trade circles said today the Nation's copper visions on November 13, 1942. Three mine manpower shortage might be groups representing principal holdprisoners of war in surface work. and the Canadian Pacific Railway, in underground mining, those mit nominations for three reorsources said, adding that war pris- ganization managers, one for each oners would moderately replace men group. inducted in the armed forces and

the War Production Board. June 20 flood levels

Business Briefs

spots on America's food horizon," Dow, Jones & Co., business news agency, reports. Sixty-five million pounds of tea from Ceylon and India arrived here in the 12 months ended last April. Warehouse stocks were placed at 400 million pounds, a three-month supply. More cocoa was brought in the first half of this year than in all 1942 and the flow of raw sugar from Cuba and Puerto

Rico is picking up. Daily production rate of 4,328,500 barrels of all petroleum liquids was certified to petroleum producing States for July by Petroleum Administrator Ickes vesterday. This is an increase of 109,600 barrels daily over the certification for June.

Lumber shipments of 471 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 3.6 per cent below production for the week ended June 12, 1943. In the same week new orders of these mills were 5.7 per cent greater than production. Unfilled order files in the reporting mills amounted to 108 per cent of

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co. and subsidiaries report net income of \$1,152,675, or \$3.06 a common share, for the fiscal year ended March 31, compared with \$1,996,077, or \$5.29 a share, in the preceding year. Provision for contingencies in the recent period was \$900,000, against \$1,500,000 in the previous year.

Masonite Corp., manufacturer of insulation board, reports net profit of \$244,320, equal to 38 cents a common share, for the quarter ended May 31. There are no figures available for the comparative quarter of 1942. The company's plant is located at Laurel, Miss.

The Soo Line reorganization plan submitted by Trustees George W. Webster and Joseph H. Chapman yesterday had the final approval of Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye. The plan was approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission on June 17, 1942, and by the Federal Court as to general procompanies, mutual savings banks No war prisoners would be used now have 10 days in which to sub-

those who left for higher-paying is the deadline for dealers' requests for foreign lead. Production of zinc July copper allocation certificates in the tri-State district was reportwere released during the week by ed as being virtually back to the pre-

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Stock Market Trend Throughout Week Is **Notably Indefinite**

Trading Turned Slow After List Suffered Big Setback on Monday By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

second slowest session of the year. the stock market today edged out of the stock market today edged out of a generally unsatisfactory week with trends notably indefinite.

Of immediate concern to bullish

Of immediate concern to bullish

forces was the new coal labor crisis which threatened fuel supplies to many important industries. Work stoppage in some of the Nation's big mining regions after the War Labor. mining regions, after the War Labor Atlas Plywood 80g 23 21¼ 21¾ - ¼ Board had decided against union Axton-Fisher (A) ... 90 80¾ 89 +9 demands for upward wage adjust-Baboock & Wil 25g 24% 22% 23 -1% ments based on travel time, caused Baldw Loco pf 2.10 38 37% 37% - % ments based on travel time, caused Baldw Loco pf 2.10_ 38 the trimming of commitments in Basic Refract 20g __ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ many cases The desire for clean Beech Aircraft 1e __ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ many cases. The desire for clean Bliss (EW) 2 ____ 14 134 slates over the week end served to Bohack 1st pf 2k ___ 724 72 restrain both speculative and in- Braz Trac&P h.75g. 23% 22 23% vestment contingents.

Irregularly lower tendencies prevailed at the start. Prices stiffened here and there in the final hour but declines were widespread at the

.7 Point Loss in Week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 50.5 but on the week showed a net loss of .7 of a point. Of 646 issues traded, 264 were down, 176 up and 206 unchanged. Transfers of 302,930 were the smallest since January 2 and compared with 410 260 lest Saturday. Columb G & E pf 5. 51 484 51 compared with 419,260 last Saturday. Compared with 419,260 last Saturday. Community PS 1.60. 19 19 The week's volume of 4,965,740 Cons G&E Bal 3.60 x 61 59 week of January.

Today gains of fractions to a Fairchild En & Air .. 21 2 stone Tire, which touched a top for Ford Mot Can A h1_ 20 the year; U. S. Steel, Santa Fe. American Telephone, General Mo-tors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Sears Roe-Gen Share pf 6d. 73 72 Georg Pwr pf 6 1091/4 109 bide, J. C. Penney and U. S. Rubber. In the minus column were Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Goodrich, Western Union, Northern Pacific. Pennsylvania, Air Reduction, Allied Hat Corp (B) 25g __ 51/4 51/4 51/4 Chemical, Westinghouse, J. I. Case, Hecla Mining 50g __ 60% 61/2 60% craft and Standard Oil of New

Bonds and commodities were narrow. At Chicago wheat was off 14 to off 5 cents a bale. In the curb mild advances were

for Creole Petroleum. United Wall Paper, American Gas Kingston Prod .10g and Niagara Hudson Power. Minor Koppers pf 6 964 95 declines were attached to Brazilian Kreuger Brew 20g 54 5% Traction, Cuban Atlantic Sugar and Lackawanna RR 371, 36 Turnover here was 87.225 shares versus 175.630 a week ago.

Baltimore Markets

some prices showing the effect of increased receipts. Practically no stock sold above last week. The week brought about the arrival of some items not available previously this season. There was still good demand for sweet potatoes, receipts of which were light. Most Eastern Shore stock brought 6.50 a bushel, a few selling above this price. Ungraded sold mostly 4.00 and 5.00. These prices were about steady with last week. Some nearby snap beans reached the market late in the week Best moved out 2.00 to 2.50 a bushel, with others selling 1.25 to 1.50. Nearby beets arrived in greater volume and out ations declined to 3.4 bunch. Some nearby pointed cabbage also arrived and brought mostly 1.25 to 1.55 a bushel, Quotations on nearby lettuce were lower, those from nearby sequash increasing, prices decreased 1.00 to 1.25 half a bushel. Peas were lower, those from nearby sections selling 1.50 to 2.50 a bushel. Nearby rhubarb was steady at 4 to 5 bunch. Some nearby turnips arrived and brought 7.5 to 1.00 half a bushel. Best Maryland asparagus declined to 1.50 to 3.50 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and progent of the standard approach to 1.50 to 3.50 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and grade of the standard approach to the standard approach to

mas steady at 4 to 5 bunch. Some nearby turnips arrived and brought 75 to 1.00 half a bushel. Best Maryland asparagus declined to 1.50 to 3.50 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 3.50 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 3.50 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 3.50 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 3.50 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 3.50 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 1.50 to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore raspberries arrived and sparagus declined to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore for the seed to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore stated to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore stated to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Shore stated to 2.00 per dozen bunches. Eastern Store State S is 12.50 to 13.00. Beef bulls held while sausage arrivals sold 25 Good weighty Western beef bulls i 14.00 to 15.25. Medium and good sausage bulls sold 12.50 to 13.25. eights down to 10.00. Improved r feeder receipts met broad deand prices were unchanged. Good sold 15.00 to 16.10. five head as is 16.75. A small lot of good white cashed 102.00 per head. Choice a heifers brought 15.75, medium 14.75.

A 1cw loads of fat rail lambs ruled steady at 16.50, but bulk sold 50 lower; practical top and popular price, 16.00. Good and choice 70 to 90 pound trucked-in spring lambs brought 15.50 to 16.00. Buck lambs were discounted 1.00 per hundred. Comparable medium grades sold 13.50 to 15.00 and cull and common earned 9.00 to 12.00. Slaughter ewes ruled fully steady. Choice cashed 8.50. Medium and good lots. comprising bulk of supply. sold 7.50 to 8.00 and cull and common brought 3.00 to 6.50.

20 10 St. downward cult and columnor brought of the st. downward cul

CURB SUMMARY All New York Stock and Curb Quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

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.

Stock & Div Rate. High Low Close Chge Air A .25g 4 35% 37% -14 Ala Power pf 7 108 108 108 + 14 Alumn Ltd h8a 1031/2 97 97 -71/2 Ala Power pf 7..... 108 100 27 -7½ Alumn Ltd h8a..... 108½ 97 97 -7½ Alumn Co of Am 2g. 115 114 114¾ - ½ 111¼ 111 111¼ + ½ Am Book .50g 29% 28% 29% + % Am Cap pf .30k 27 26% 26% -1% Am Cent Mfg .50g __ 81/4 7% 7% - 1/4 Am Cit P&L A .375g 361/4 351/4 361/4 +1 Associated Press Financial Writer. | AmCyanamid(B).60 44% 32 44% +1% NEW YORK, June 19.—In the Am Fork & Hoe .50g 16% 16% 16% - % Am Gas & Elec 1.60. 26 251/4 257/4 - 1/4 Am Gas & E pf 4.75 1084/4 1074/4 1084/4 + 4/4 Breeze Corp .80g___ 11 101/2 11 Brewster Aero _____ 47₆ 44₆ 47₆ + 1₂ Buff N & E P pf ____ 151₂ 149₆ 144₄ - 3₄ Buff Niag & E 5 pf ___ 903₄ 903₄ - 3₄ Can Marconi h.04g _ 2% 2% 2% Carnation (1) ____ x 4534 45 Carrier Corp 16% 15% 16% - 14 Cent N Y P pf 5 ____ 92\2 90\4 92\2 + \2 2 Cesna Aircraft ____ 10 9\2 9\4 92\4 - \8 Cesna Aircraft ____ 10 9½ 9½ Chesebrough 4a ___ 102 102 102 Chi Flex Shaft 2g x 81½ 79½ 79½ 79½ Chi Rivet & M .25g 7½ 7 7½ Childs pf 23% 13½ 15 -Cities Service 15% 14% 14% - % Cities Service pf 91½ 87½ 90½ Clev Elec Illum 1g x 31% 31 31% + 2½

shares was the lowest since the third | Cons G Bal pfB 4.50 x 1204 117% 119 +1% Cons Mng & Sh1a.. 38 38 38 Monday the list suffered its worst drop since early April as sizable profits were cashed on the recent upswing to peak levels since late 1939. There was little in the spot 1939. There was little in the spot news to account for the break although some attributed it partly to expectations of imminent European invasion developments and to re-policies. Volume on this selloff was the largest of the week at 1,352,100 shares. From then on mild comebacks were in order and dealings dwindled appreciably.

Few Gains Retained.

Eigin Nat W. 508 - 818 814 8% - 14 Equity C \$3pf 1.50k 32 30% 3114 Equity C \$3pf point or so were retained by Fire- Fansteel Metal .25e. 1612 1612 1612 - 14 Fuller (GA) 2e ____ 13% 13½ 13½ — ½ Gen Fireproof 50g 15¼ 14% 14½ — ¼ busk, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Kenne-Glen Alden Coal 80g 17% 1612 16% - % cott, Eastman Kodak, Union Car-Godehx Sugar A 3g 37 37 37 - 12

Great A&P nv 2.25g 841s 82 82 -1 Great Nor Pap .80g 35 33 35 + Great Nor Pap .80g _ 35 Greenfield T & D 1e _ 814 Horn&Hard 1.60 27 27 27 97 Humble Oil .755 International Harvester, United Air- Heyden Chem 20g 241 221 221 - 15 Humble Oil .75g ... 74 71 71½ -2½ Ill Ia Pwr pf 1.25k ... 27½ 36½ 36¾ - ¾ to 34 of a cent a bushel and hogs about even. Cotton was up 10 cents Ins Co No Am 2.50a 8212 82 82 -1 2634 - 12 Intl Hyd-Elec pf __ 10½ 9 9½ -1 Intl Petroleum h1 _ 17¼ 16½ 16½ - ½ Electric Bond & Share. Aluminum Lake Shore M h.80 .. 134 115 124 +1 Lone Star Gas 20g 9

Long Island L pf B .. 38% 361, 38 - 4 BALTIMORE. June 19.—There was no letup in the public demand for dressed poultry this week and the live market continued at too limited in stock to meet all the calls. The general situation was about the same as last week, purchasers willingly taking allavailable stock, but making special efforts to obtain the better quality birds. With the receipts unusually likht and demand even greater than last week, many buyers were unable to fill all their requirements. McWillms Dred .50g 124 114 114 - 4 Natl Fuel Gas 1 11% 11% + Natl P & Lt pf 6 ... 101 100% 101 Somewhat greater strength was displayed by the egg market. Daily receipts were bout average most of the time, but on a earby ungraded current receipt whites and aixed colors felt the strengthening effect. 30lk of whites sold at 3x to 43 dozen, but ome unusually large ones commanded a light premium. Mixed colors increased to 37 to 38. Niag Hudson 1st pf 6914 68 69

Raytheon Mig 13% 12% 12% 12% Reed Roller Bit 60g 26% 26% 26% 26% Republic Aviat .25g . 414 4 4 Schulte (DA) pf ... 3812 3634 3812 + Scovill Mfg 1g ... 29 2854 29 + Scran-S B W pf ... 51 5012 5014 -Sherwin-Wms 3 8914 8814 8914 -Southland Roy .40 ... 1014 974 974 - 14 Spalding 1st pf 2 ... 2714 2714 2714 - 14 Sterling Al Prod.90e 1114 1034 1074 -

Stetson (JB) 67% 68% 68% - 12 Sullivan Mach 75g 1914 1834 1845 - 114 Technicolor loads of fat rail lambs ruled 16.50, but bulk sold 50 lower; top and popular price, 16.00. Unit Shoe M 2.50a 71¼ 70 71 + ½ top and popular price, 16.00. Unit Sh Mch pf 1.50 46½ 46½ 46½ + % U S & Intl Sec pf 2k x 801/2 78% 791/4 + Unitd Stores ... 1/2 1/8 Unit Wall Pap .10e 3 27/8 Univ Corporte 183/4 18 Valspar pf 2.25e 28½ 26¾ 27½ - ½ Venezuela Petrol -- 7½ 7 7½ + ¼

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BOND SUMMARY Week Ending Saturday, June 19, 1943. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

Week Ending Saturday, June 19, 1943. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.)

Quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

1943 Stock and Sales—
Net.

1944 About Listed.)

1945 Stock and Sales—
1946 Stock and Sales—
1947 Stock and Sales—
1948 Stock and Sales—
1949 Stock and Sales—
1940 Stock and Sales—
1941 Stock and Sales—
1942 Stock and Sales—
1943 Stock and Sales—
1944 Stock and Sales—
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1941 Stock and Sales—
1942 Stock and Sales—
1943 Stock and Sales—
1944 Stock and Sales—
1945 Stock and Sales—
1948 Stock a 11½ 7 Allen Indus .75e 11 11 10% 10% - ½ 16½ 163 140½ Allied Chem 6 ... 15 157 154½ 155 - 2 99 25% 16¼ Allied Mills .50g 22 23% 22 23¼ + ½ 23% 13% 6¼ Allied Strs .45g .222 13% 12 18½ + ½ 11½ 89 †Consu P pf 4.50700 99 19% 11% Lane Bryat 1a 2 19% 19½ 19¾ + % 38% 26½ Lee R & T .75g ... 6 38% 37% 38% -% 25 20 Leh Port C 1.50 ... 7 24 23% 24 -... ½ ½ Len Valley Coal ... 77 2½ 1% 2 -... ½ 2½ % Len Valley Coal ... 77 2½ 1% 2 -... ½ 28% 16 Container 50g... 9 22% 22% 22% 11% 4% Cont Bak 50g... 88 10% 9% 10% + 38% 26% Allis-Chalm.50g 153 38% 36% 38% 4 ½ 110 96 Contl Bak pf 8... x 2 110 109 109 +2 38% 26% Allis-Chalm.50g 153 38% 36% 38% 4 ½ 36% 26% Cont Can .50g ... 35 36 34 35% 4 21% 17% Alpha P C .50g ... 15 19% 19% 19% 4 ¼ 15 7 Contl Diam .45g .18 14% 13% 14% + 25 13% Amal L pf 1.50k 2 24 23 28% - ½ 49 40% Contl Ins 1.60a ... 20 48 46% 48 - 86% 67 Amerada 2 ... 17 84% 91% 90 40% Contl Ins 1.60a ... 20 48 46% 48 -20% 11½ Leh Val Coal pf 67 19½ 18 19½ + % 8½ 2% Leh Valley RR 63 7½ 6% 7 - ½ 25 13½ Amal L pf 1.50k 2 24 23 28½ - ½ 86½ 67 Amerada 2.... 17 84½ 81½ 82 - 2 30½ 23 Am Agri Ch 1.20x14 29% 28½ 28% - ½ 71 52 Am Airlin 1.50e 16 68½ 66½ 67% - 1 30½ 24 Lehman Co 1a 30 29½ 28% 28% - %
22% 14% Lehmar Fink 70g 9 22 21½ 21½ -1
36½ 23% Lerner Strs 2 11 36 34½ 35 - ½
40½ 31 Libby O-F .50g 71 40½ 39 40 +1
8½ 5 Lib McN&L 45g 1224 8% 7% 8½ + % 4½ Cont Mot .30g__190 6½ 6½ 6¾ -25½ Contl Oil Del 1_. 67 34¾ 33% 83¼ -30% 23 Am Agri Ch 1.20x14 29% 28% 28% - **
71 52 Am Airlin 1.50c. 16 68% 66% 67% -1
17% 8% Am Bank N.40c. 10 15% 15% 15% - %
9% 4½ Am Bosch .25c... 16 8% 8% 8% - %
40% 27% Am Bi Sh .65c...x22 39% 38 39 - %
60 22 Am Coble & Rad 116 7% 6% 6% - % 26% 18% Cont Steel .50g x27 26% 24% 26½ +2% 15 9% Copperweld .80 10 13% 13 13 - % 49% 45 †Coprwld pf2.50 310 49% 49% 49% + 70% 62% Ligg & Myrs 3 _ 14 68% 67% 67% -1 73½ 63½ Ligg & My (B) 3 19 71 68½ 69 -2 173½ 174 †Ligg & My pf 7 170 177% 176 177% +2% 37 †Corn Ex 2.40 __ 410 44% 44% 44% 9½ 3½ Am Cable & Rad 116 7½ 65% 6% - ¾ 61% 53% Corn Prod 2.60 105 57½ 55½ 89 71½ Am Can 3 ____ 20 86 84% 86 7 ½ 180 176 †Corn Prod pt 7 120 179 178 179 180½ 173 †Am Can pt 7 _ x390 180½ 177½ 178½ 6 2½ Coty. Inc .15g _ 22 5¾ 5½ 5½ 28% 22% Lily Tul C 1.50 .. 4 28% 27% 27% 44 24 Lima Loco 1s 42 40% 39 40 -2 40% 34% Link-Belt 2 1 38% 38% 38% - % 19% 12% Lion Oil Refi 1 2 18% 18% 18% 45½ 24¼ Am CardeFy 2g 101 42½ 89% 41½ -1½ 79½ 64¼ AmCdeFpf10.75g 16 79½ 78 78½ 22¼ 14½ Crane Co 1e....103 21½ 19½ 20¼ - 1106½ 95 †Crane cv pf 5...1040105¼ 103¼ 105½ +1 24% 18% Am Chain 1g __ 18 28½ 22% 22% - % 114½ 109 Am Chain pf 5 __ 90 114½ 113½ 114 + 1 112% 96 †Am Chicle 4a __ 60 109½ 107½ 107½ - 2½ 18% 14¾ Am Crys S .50g .x24 16½ 15% 15% - % 23½ 16½ CrmofW 1.125g x 3 22½ 22 22 — 22½ 9 Crosley .50e ... 14 21½ 20½ 20½ — 21% 15% Liquid Carb 1s x15 21 20 21 25% 16% Lockheed (1g) -- x106 21% 19% 50% 18% Crown C'k .50e... 27 29% 28% 29% — 16 11% Crown Zeller 1... 26 15% 14% 15 — 62% 42% Loew's Inc (2) __ 37 61 59 371/2 Lone Star C 3 21 491/2 48 491/4 + 11¼ 6½ Long-Bell (A) __ 11 9% 8¼ 9½ - % 27% 18½ Loose-Wiles (1) 19 25% 25 25% + ½ 15% Am Distilling Co 28 29% 27% 28% 8114 tCrown Z pf 5 __ 460 94% 93% 4¼ 1¾ Am Encaustic ... 26 4 3½ 3¾ -29¼ 24¼ Am Export 1g ... 22 26¼ 25½ 26½ -9 1¾ Am & Forn Pwr. 325 7¾ 6¾ 7 -37% 32 Crucible Steel 2e 26 34% 33% 34 71% Crucible Stl pf 5 5 79 78 78 9% †Cuba RR pf __ 80 20% 20 20 71% Crucible Stl pf 5 5 79 21½ 16½ Lorillard .50g __x39 20% 19% 20% + ¼ 161% 148½ tLorillard pf 7_x100 161 158½ 161 +1¼ 78½ 39 A&PP 6 pf 1.65k 5 78¼ 77 77¼ + 15% 87¾ 46¼ A&PP 7 pf 1.92k 13 87¾ 86 87 + 1½ 75½ 59¼ Louis&Nash 2g... 8 72¾ 71½ 72½ 21% 15¼ Lou G&E A 1.50 x10 21¼ 21 21 + 811 301 tCurtis Pub pf _ 80 741 72 72 - 3201/2 McAnd&F 1.30g. 4 261/4 251/4 261/4 + 1/4 36% 30 Am Haw'n 1.50g x 2 84% 33% 34% + % \$4% 2% Am Hide & Lea 12 3% 3% 3% 3% - % 40% 35 Am Hide&L pf 3 6 40 39% 40 70 53% Am Home P 2.40 11 67% 66% 66% -1% 914 674 Curtiss-Wr 1e 301 84 814 814 - 44 22 Curtiss-Wr-A 1g x26 23 2215 234 + 14 28 Mack Trucks 1g. 27 3514 3314 3314 -13 3016 19% Macy RH 2 64 29% 27% 28% -1 23% 15% Cutler-Ham .50g 66 23% 21 23 + 1924% 18% Magma Cop .75g 18 19 18% 18% -19 12 Davison Ch 1s ... 35 1714 1514 1614-1 8% 3% Manati Sugar _ 157 8% 7% 8% = 2% 1½ Maracaibo Oil _ 16 2% 2½ 2½ = 6% 3½ Marine Mid 16g x126 6 5% 5% -2 Am Ice ____ 21 4½ 4 4½ - ⅓ 37¼ Am Ice pf 50e 6 52 51⅓ 52 +1⅓ 18% 10 Decca Rec 1 ___ x 8 17% 16% 16% - 14 40% 26 Decrea Co 1.35e. 119 40% 38 38% - 76 17% 8% Del & Hudson 62 15% 18% 10% 8% 21% 10% 8% Del Lack & Wn. 144 9% 8% 8% 3% 4% Den RioG&W pf 24 2% 1% 19% 19 4% Am Internat 25g 45 8% 8% 6% 6% 8% Del & Hudson __ 62 15% 14% 15 tMark S R pr pf 4090 16% 14% 16% + 9 tMark S R pr pf 4090 1674 14% 1614 + 9a 9% Marshal Fld .80. 75 15% 1412 15% + 14 1814 Martin G 1.50g. 90 2014 1914 1956 - 56 19% 16% Det Edison .90g 96 19% 19 19% + % 30% 17% †Devoe & Ray 1 1720 30% 26% 29% + % 1714 7% Am Locomotive 111 15% 14% 15% - 14 7% 3% Martin-Parry 32 6% 6% 6% 6% 42 31% Masonite 1a x 7 41% 39% 39% -1 27% 21% Mathies Al. 50g 19 24 23 23% - 3 50% 37 May Dep Str 3 14 50% 49 50 + 3 15½ 12¼ Am Mac&F .40g. 16 14¼ 14½ 14½ 14½ 10½ 7% Am M&M .50g. 4 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 12% 20¼ Am Metals (1) 7 24 28% 23% -1½ 123 116¼ Am Met pf 6 ... 120 120% 120 120% 14 33% 26 Diam Mtch 1.50 7 31% 31 31 -17 8% Diam T Mot 50g 11 15 14% 14% -21% Distill C-8 h2.22 31 29% 27% 29 4214 3814 1Dix Cpf A 2.50.620 4214 4214 4214 33 22% Doehler D 75g x11 31% 29% 30% -1 23% 15% Dome M h1.20g 74 21% 19% 20% -32% 26 †Am News 1.80 410 31% 31% 31% - % 41% & Am Pwr & Light 249 3 2% 2% - 1% 12% McCall Co 1.40 _ 4 17% 17% 17% -16% 11% McCrory Strs 1 x21 16% 15% 15% - % 28% 19% McGraw Elec 1 4 27% 27% 27% 27% - % 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{4}\) Am P & Lt pf 6... 51 31\(\frac{1}{4}\) 29\(\frac{1}{4}\) 30\(\frac{1}{4}\) + \(\frac{1}{4}\) 13\(\frac{1}{4}\) 56 Douglas Airc 5e... 17 68 66\(\frac{1}{4}\) 66\(\frac{1}{4}\) - 6\(\frac{1}{4}\) Am P & Lt pf 5... 74 28\(\frac{1}{4}\) 27 28\(\frac{1}{4}\) + \(\frac{1}{4}\) 153 130\(\frac{1}{4}\) Down Chem 3... 8 148 145 147\(\frac{1}{4}\) - 21\(\frac{1}{4}\) 11\(\frac{1}{4}\) 60\(\frac{1}{4}\) Am Radiat .30\(\frac{1}{2}\) 568 11\(\frac{1}{4}\) 10\(\frac{1}{4}\) 10\(\frac{1}{4}\) 16\(\frac{1}{4}\) Am Radiat .30\(\frac{1}{4}\) 13\(\frac{1}{4}\) 13\(\frac{1}{4}\) 14\(\frac{1}{4}\) 13\(\frac{1}{4}\) 15\(\frac{1}{4}\) 16\(\frac{1}{4}\) Am Radiat .30\(\frac{1}{4}\) 16\(\frac{1}{4}\) 13\(\frac{1}{4}\) 14\(\frac{1}{4}\) 13\(\frac{1}{4}\) 13\(\frac{1}{4}\) 14\(\frac{1}{4}\) 13\(\frac{1}{4}\) 15\(\frac{1}{4}\) 14\(\frac{1}{4}\) 13\(\frac{1}{4}\) 13\(\frac{1} 16% 8% McGraw-H.35g.x21 14% 14 14% - 50% 38% McInty h2.22a 20 46% 46 46% -2.14 1414 McKes & Rob 1 75 22% 21% 22% + 11% 6% McLellan .40g __ 26 11 10% 10% - % 104 6 Mead Corp. 30g 23 94 94 94 94 32 324 27 Melville Shoe 2 11 324 32 324 11% 4% Mengel Strs .25e 41 10% 9% 10 47% 37% Am Sm & Ref 2 . 66 41% 40% 41% + 14 105% 144½ †Am Sm&R pf 7 420 151% 149½ 150½ + % 8½ 3% Eastn Air Lines 20 38½ 37½ 37½ -1 29% 19% Am Stiffy 1s ... 56 26% 25½ 26% - ½ 170 146½ Eastman Kod 5 23 165 160 165 -1 15½ 11% Am Stores .75g ... 10 15 14½ 14% - ½ 41% 35 Eaton Mfg 3 ... 11 41½ 40% 41½ + 3 312¼ Am Sug R 1.50g 6 30 29% 29% - ½ 18½ 11½ Edison Bros .80 13 17 16½ 16½ - 3 112¼ 91 Am Sug R pf 7 ... 4 110¼ 110 110¼ + % 38% 30½ ElAuto-Lite 1g x32 37% 37½ 37½ 4 156¼ 127¼ Am Tel & Tel 9 x76 153¼ 152¼ 152½ -1¼ 14 10½ Elec Boat .50g 67 11% 107 111½ - 3 11½ 107 11½ -1 107 11½ -40% 25 tMeng 5 pf 2.50 300 38 371/2 371/2 -11/2 32% 25% Merch & M T 1g 4 27% 27 27 34½ 26 Mesta M 1.875g x14 33½ 30½ 31 9½ 5¼ Miami Cop .25g 21 8 7½ 7½ 25% 18% Mid Cont P .40s. 38 24% 23% 24% 31% 20% Midland Stl 1g., 10 30% 29 29% -1 14 10% Elec Boat .50g _ 67 11% 10% 11½ - 6% 1½ Elec Pwr & Lt _ 117 5½ 5 5% -76% 58 Minn Hon R (2). 5 71 8% 3 Minn-Mo Imp. 87 8 60 42½ Am Tobacco 3a... 5 59½ 58½ 58½ -1¼ 61¼ 43½ Am Tobac(B) 3a 40 61¼ 59 59 -1½ 59½ 28½ Elec P & L 6 pf ... 25 57% 54 54 -3½ 65 31¼ El P & Lt 7 pf ... 31 64 61 61 -3 40% 33% Elec Stor Bat 2... 15 40 39% 40 + ½ 2016 13% Mission Co. 85e 22 19% 18% 19 + 16 11% 3% Mo-Kans-T pf 53 9% 8% 8% 8% 4 % 26% 17% Mohawk Carp 2 13 26% 25% 25% 25% 5 11% 6% AmType F.50g. 57 11% 10% 11 - 16 45% 32 Am Viscose 1g. 76 44 43 44% + % 31 23½ El Paso NG 240. 3 30 29½ 29½ - ½ 90½ 84 Monsant Chem 2 14 87 85½ 86½ - 7½ 2½ Eng Pub Serv 122 6½ 5½ 6½ - ½ 119 115 1Mons pf A 4.50 140 116½ 116 116 -3% Am Water Wks. 186 7% 6% 3% Am Woolen __ 22 71% 71% 551/4 Am Wool pf 4k __ 12 7014 6912 574 tEng PS pr 5.50 230 7914 7814 7854 -114 4814 3314 MontgomWard 2 99 4614 4414 4514 - 54 6215 tEng PS pr 6 ... 120 87 83 83 -4 2754 13 tMorris & Essex 6830 2334 22 2215 -114 74 55½ Am Wool pf 4k 12 70½ 69½ 70¼ -1¼ 7¼ 4 Am Zinc 33 6 55% 57% - ¾ 31½ 24% Anaconda 1g 262 27% 26% 27¼ - ½ 29% 24 †Anacond W.25g1170 26% 25% 25% -1 22% 16% Anchor HG .30g. 17 22 21% 21% - 1% 524 3919 Erie RR pf A 5 . 23 4914 484 484 - 19 94 34 Eureka VC .125g 27 914 84 85 85 141₂ 101₄ Andes Cop .25g... 5 121₄ 111₅ 111₆ - 1₄
44 34 Arch-Dan-M 1g. 15 431₄ 411₅ 431₄ + 1₄ 9% 3% Eureka VC .125g 27 9% 8% 8% 14% 15% Evans Products. 43 12% 11% 12 - % 29% 24 Ex-Cell-O 2 60 ... 53 26% 25 25% - % 10% 512 Murray Co .25g 61 10 914 914 - % 112½ 108½ Armour D of 7... 8 109% 109% 109% + % 5% 3 Armour III......200 5% 5% 5% 5% 15% 6% Nash-Kelv 25g 758 14 12% 13% 42 331/2 Fairbanks M (1) 24 39 37 371/2 -11/2 6312 46 Arm (III) pr pf .. 13 6014 59 2114 Fajardo Sugar 2 22 267 254 26% - 4 67 Fed Lt&Tr .76g 11 16 1416 15 -14 10% 5% Nat Auto Fibre 32 9% 9% 9% - 1/4 13% 8% Nat Aviat 625e 17 11% 11% 11% 11% - 1/4 40% 30 Armstrong 50g 15 40 3714 3714 -214 91/2 6% Arnold Cons .50. 2 91/2 91/2 91/2 101 101/4 4% Artloom .20g _ 7 91/2 91/2 91/2 161 86 | Fed Lt&T pf 6 20 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 - 1/4 154 Nat Bisc t .90g .. 96 21% 20% 20% -1 7½ 2½ Nat Tea Co..... 20 6½ 6¼ 6¼ 10¼ 6 Natomas 1...... 36 9 8½ 9 13½ 9¼ Nehi Corp 375g x25 13¾ 13½ 13½ 112½ 106¼ †Newb'y JJ pf 5 80 110% 110 110¼ +1¼ 87½ 26% Newmont 75g 11 33 32½ 32½ -1% 18¼ 12¼ Barnsdall .60 ... 83 17¼ 16¾ 17¼ - ¼ 20¾ 13¼ Bath Iron W 2s x50 20¼ 18¼ 18¼ - ¾ 1519 814 Best Foods .60 __ 123 1514 1414 1514 + 6914 55% Beth Steel 3g ___ 172 6314 62 19% 16 Black & D 1.60 x 8 18% 18 11% 6% Blaw-Knox 20g 450 11% 9 221/2 Borden Co .60g . 69 275% 27 10¼ 6% Bucyrus E .125g x56 9% 8% 9% — 9% 3 Budd Mfg — 153 8% 7¼ 8 — 161% 76½ tBudd Mfg pf 420 110 107 108 + 19¼ 11¼ Ohio Oil .25g __ 252 18¼ 17¼ 18 24\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) Gen Teleph 1.60\(\cdot x\) 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 22\(\frac{1}{2}\) 21\(\frac{1}{2}\) 21\(\frac{1}{2}\) 21\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 34\(\frac{1}{2}\) 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) Gillette .25\(\frac{1}{2}\) .95\(\frac{1}{2}\) 83\(\frac{1}{2}\) 73\(\frac{1}{2}\) 83\(\frac{1}{2}\) - 83\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1\(\frac{1}\) 1\(\frac{1}2\) 1\(\frac{1}2\) 1\(\frac{1}2\) 1\(\frac{1}2\) 1\(\frac{1}2\) 1\(\frac{1}2\ 1012 6% Budd Wheel.25g 33 9% 9 1812 1414 Buff Forge.90g 6 18 179 98 83 GoodrichBF pf 5 99 971, 981, 981, 4 1, 4 1, 391, 251, Goodyear 1g ... 82 381, 37 38 - 4, 102 90% Goodyear pf 5 - 6 102 101 1011, +1 9% 4% Gotham SH .25e. 19 8% 7 8% 6% 4% Granby .60 21 5% 5% 5% 29% 23¼ Pac Gas & El 2... 47 29¼ 27½ 28¼ - ½
42 33 Pac Lighting 3... 13 42 41 42 + ½
28% 19 Pac Mills 1g ... 18 26¾ 25¼ 25¼ - ½
115 91½ †Pac T&T 2.75g x180 115 112 115 +1½ 15 Gr't Nor O et 2e. 19 16% 161/2 161/2 - 1 45% 31% Green (HL) 2a .. 39 45% 44 3% 2 Pan'le Pro .10g .. 70 31 3 11/2 Park Ut M ____ 51 21/2 2 27/2 Parke-Davis.60g 39 32 31 19¼ 16 Parker R.75g... 5 18¼ 18 18¼ - ¼ 29 23 Patino Min 2g... x28 26¼ 24¼ 25¼ - ½ 60½ 55 Penick&F 1.50g. 6 56¼ 55 55½ - 1¾ 491/2 40% Caterpillar Tr 2. 46 48% 47% 48% -9214 80 Penney (JC) 3 _ 30 9214 9014 9214 +134 9 3¼ Pa Coal & Coke 8 7% 7½ 7½ 7½ 1¼ 1¼ 3% 1¼ Penn Dixte Cem. 35 3½ 3½ 3% 3% 1½ Penn Dpf 1.25k 5 40 39¼ 40 17% 13¼ Penn Glass 8d 1 x 2 16¼ 16¼ 16¼ - 1 32¼ 23¼ Penn RR 1g _ 222 29¼ 28 28⅓ - 1 24% 17¼ Peop Drug 65g 8 24½ 24 24⅓ + 1 58¼ 46% Peoples G Lt 4 _ x18 58 56⅓ 57¼ + 1 1616 518 Pere Marquette_ 11 14 12% 14 + 5814 3414 tPere Marg pr p1500 53 51 50 44 Phillips Ptm 2 93 49% 48% 49% - 19 26 18% Pillsbury Fl.75g 5 24% 24 24% + 1% 16% 7½ Pilts & W Va 3 14 14 14 - 1% 75 3% Pitts Coal 21 6% 6 6% - % 59 34% Pitts Coal 16 54% 51% 53% - 17% 66 5514 Int Mineral pf 4 4 624 62 62 3614 2814 Int Nick Can 2 193 3314 32 3214 112 88 Coca-Cola 3 ____ 8 110½ 108½ 108½ -1² 22¾ 16½ Colgate .50a ___ 48 24¼ 20½ 20⅓ 60½ 45% Intl P & P pf 5 x 24 59 57 57½ + 11% 3% Intl R C A 61 10¼ 9% 9% 64 64½ 37½ †IntRCApf1.25k 470 63 61½ 63 +

20½ Ruberoid .30g _ x 7 25½ 25 25 - % Am W W & El 6s 7f . 103½ 103 103½ 11% Rustless Ir 60_ 49 17% 16½ 17¼ + ½ Ann Arbor 4s 95___ 70½ 69 70½ + ½ 261/2 201/2 Ruberoid .30g __ x 7 251/4 25 42% 35 Safeway Stores 3x33 42% 41% 41% - % Armour Del 4s 55 106 112 105 1/4 †Safeway pf 5 -- x290 112 112 112 +1 112½ 105½ 75a1eway pf 5 ... x290 112½ 112 112 +1
36½ 28½ St Joe Lead 1g ... 49 33½ 32 32½ - ½
12½ 9½ Sav Arms .50g ... 40 10½ 9½ 9½ 9½ - ½
37½ 19½ Schen Dist 1g ... 34 34½ 33 33% - ½
105 96 Schen D pf 5.50 4 105 104 104 + ½
2 A Seab'd A'L (r) ... 204 1½ 1 1

A T & S Fe 4s 95 st. 106 105½ 105½ + ½
Atl & Birm 4s 33 ... 48½ 41 42% - ½
Atl Coast L 1st 4s52. 91½ 90% 91½ + ½
Atl Coast L 1st 4s52. 84½ 83 84 -1
Atl Coast L 4½ s 64. 71½ 70% -1½

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Atl Coast L 4½ A Seab'd A'L (r) __ 204 11/4 1 1 Atl Coast L 4 1/4 8 64. 71% 70% 70% -11/6 11/6 Seab'd A L pf(r). 39 2% 2% 2% + 1/4 Atl & Qan 1st 4s 48. 41% 401/6 401/6 -11/6 26% 16% Seable Oil 1 ... 17 24% 24 24 -1

414 2 Seagrave Corp... 12 3% 3% 3% 5% 5 B&O 95 A st...... 42% 40% 42

78% 59% Sears Roeb 3 ... 77 78% 76% 77% 5% B&O 95 A st...... 42% 40% 42

16% 10% Servel Inc 1 ... 59 15% 15 15% 5 B&O 2000 st D ... 42% 41 42% 5 4... 42% 41 42% 5 4... 42% 41 42% 5 4... 42% 41 42% 5 4... 42% 41 42% 5 4... 42% 41 42% 5 4... 16% 9 Sharon Stl. 50g x 4 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 18 & 0 2000 st D ... 42% 41 42% - % 68% 54 1Sharon S pf 5 x 350 68% 67% 68% 42% B & 0 96 F st ... 42% 40% 42% + % 68% 54 Sharon S pf 5 x 350 68% 67% 68% 42% B & 0 60s st ... 32 30% 30% -11% 16% 8% Sharpe & D .25g 47 15% 14% 14% -1% B & 0 48 48 ... 72 70% 72 +1 10% 5% Shattuck .40 ... 17 10% 9% 9% - % B&OPLE&W4s51st 64% 63 63 -11% 27 17% Shell ID 0 1s 29 27 98 9% - % B&OPLE&W4s51st 64% 63 63 -11% 32¼ 16½ Snider Pkg 1s ... 44 32¼ 31¾ 32½ + ¼ 14 10½ Socony-Vac 50 ... 281 13% 13 13¾ - ¾ 2½ So Am Gold .10g 62 4½ 3½ 4 + 20½ So Por R S 1.50g x 16 28% 27½ 28 -25% 16% 8 E Grey 1.50a... 4 25% 24% 25% 4 + 25 2 22% + 13% 10% Sou Nat Gas 1...x13 13% 12% 13 + 30% 15% Sou Pacific 1e...538 26% 24% 25% -30% 15% Sou Railway 2g_133 26% 24% 25% - 4 49% 35% Sou Ry pf 3.75g. 35 45% 43 44 - % 6% 2% Sparks W .25g. 51 5% 5% 5% 5% - % 35¼ 24¼ Sperry 1.50e ___ 41, 32 30¼ 30¼ - ¾ 41 32¼ Spicer Mf 1.50g 14 40¼ 39¼ 40¼ - ¼ 614 3 Spiegel. Inc ___ 210 614 514 614 54 514 514 3514 1Spic Mfg pf A 3 1200 49 45 49 +276 37% 33 Square D 1s __x11 36% 35 36% + 1% 8 4% Std Brands .10g 733 8 7 7% + % 6% 1% Std G & E \$4 pf 146 3% 3 3% - % 26¼ 9 StdG&E\$6 pr pf 37 24% 22 24¼ +1% 32½ 10¼ StdG&E\$7pr pf 101 30½ 26% 29½ +1% 40 28% Std Oil Cal .85g.168 39 36% 37½ -1% 35% 28½ Std Oil Ind (1) ... 75 34% 33¼ 34% + % 35% 28% Std Oil Ind (1) _ 75 34% 33¼ 34% + % CB & Q 1½5 77... 83% 81% 81% - 1½ 57% 46% Std Oil N J 1a _ 180 56% 55 56½ + ½ CB & Q 24½5 77... 83% 81% 81% - 1½ 45% 37% Std Oil Oh 1.50 _ 18 43% - ½ 43% - ½ 66 60% Sterl's Dr 1.50g 32 63¼ 60% 60% - 2% CB & Q Ill 4a 49 _ 102 101 101½ + ½ 66 60% Sterl's Dr 1.50g 32 63¼ 60% 60½ - 2% CB & Q Ill 3½5 49 _ 100 99% 97% - ½ 10% 10% 4½ Stokely Bros _ 335 10% 9 10¼ + ½ Chi GrtW 4s 88 _ 75% 75½ 75% - ½ 10½ 5% Stone & W .75e _ 101 9% 9 9% - ½ Chi Ind & L 6s 66 _ 13½ 12% 13½ 10% 15% Stone & W .75e _ 101 4 12½ 11½ 12½ 13½ 12% 13% 5% Studebaker .25g 164 12% 11½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 13% 10% 5% Stone & W.75e_101 9% 9 9% — % Chi MSP&P 5s 75... 38 86 87 — 1% 13% 5% Studebaker .25g_154 12% 11% 12½ — ½ CMSP&Pad55s2000... 12½ 10% 11½ + ½ CMSP&Pad5s2000... 12½ 10% 11½ + ½ CMSP&Pad5s2000... 12½ 10% 11½ + ½ CMSP&Pad5s2000... 12½ 10% 11½ + ½ CMSP&P 4½ s 89 E. 65 62½ 65 + ½ 22 12½ Superheater (1)... 15 20 18½ 20 CMSP&Pad5s36... 73 68½ 73 + 2½ 58% Sup Oil Cal. 50g... 4 78 75 75 — 3½ C&NW 4½s 2037... 44¼ 40% 44¼ + 1½ C&NW 4½s 2037... 44¼ 4 4¼ 1½ Super Oil .05e _ 48 3½ 3¼ 3¾ 3¼ 3¼ 31¼ 14% Super Stl 1.20 _ x11 29¼ 28 28½ - 4 1214 4% Sweets of Am 3 12% 11% 11% - % 285% 2216 Swift & Co 1.20s 37 285% 26 26% - 14 4% Sym-Gould .25g 89 c 8% 4 5% Talcott .40 x18 812 8 814 + 5% 88% Tenn Corp .50g x25 12% 11% 12% - 1% 88% Tenn Ryle - 18 24% 23 231% -1 281/2 171/2 Tex Pac Ry 1e __ 18 241/2 23 51% 41% Texas Co 2 ____ 95 51% 49% 51% 314 Tex Guif P .10g-108 614 5% 6 - 14 41% 36% Tex Gulf Sul 2 . 39 40% 394 39% -11% 14% 8% Tex P C & O .40 100 14 12% 13% + 12 7% Tex Pac L T .10e 61 11% 10% 11% - 4 Erie 4% 2015 ____ 59 57% 59 + % 77% 67 TwinCpf 3.50k 740 77% 74½ 77½ +1 Intl Gt Nor1st 6s 52 47 45 40m -1 11½ 6½ Twin Coach .50e 47 11½ 10% 10% - ½ Intl Hyd El cv 6s44 66½ 64 64½ -1½ 56 42 Und-Elliot-Fig. 4 55½ 54½ 55½ +1½ Intl Hyd El cv 6s44 66½ 64 64½ -1½ 11½ 8 Und Bag & Paper 132 11½ 10% 10% - ½ Intl Paper 5s 47 105½ 104% 104% + ½ 11½ 86% 79 Un Carb 2.25g 83 84 82½ 83% - ½ Intl T & T 4½ 55 2 77 75 77 + ½ 20% 15% Union Oil Cal 1 55 20½ 19% 20 + ½ James F & C 4s 59 63 60% 60% -2½ 20 20½ Union Bagide 6 46 98 95 97 - ½ James F & C 4s 59 63 60% 78½ 78½ -1 2812 2414 Un Tank C 1g ... 14 2715 2674 27 - 14 284 1734 Unit Air L 50g ... 95 2784 2684 2684 - 75 1144 984 Unit Aire of 5 9 1124 1114 1114 -1 224 16 Unit Bise 50g 8 20 194 20 6914 5514 Utd Carbon 3 ... x 4 68% 6614 6614 -1 14\hat 7\hat United Drug 180 14 12\hat 13\hat 8\hat 2\hat Utd Dyewood 8 7\hat 7\hat Unit Dyew d pf 140 60\hat 58 59 59 47% US Steel 28 305 55% 53% 54% - % 120% 112 US Steel pf 7 23 120% 119 119 - 7% 27% 3 - 4% United Stores (A) 58 21% 21% 21% - 1% 80 56 Unit Strs pf 6e 3 78 75 75 - 5 19 18 Univ-Cycl .55g 4 181% 181% 181% - 1% 721% 591% †Univ Leaf To 4.230 721% 71 71 - 1 161 150 †Univ L T pf 8 x30 161 160 160 + 2 12% 87% Van Norm .50g . 18 11¼ 10¼ 10¾ - ¼
24% 15% Van adium .25g . 47 23 21% 22 - ¾
43¼ 40¼ Vick Chem (2) - 7 43¼ 42¼ 43¼ + ¾
26% 23 Victor Ch .50g . x 7 24¼ 23¼ 23¼ - ¾ 343, 201/2 †Va IronC&C of 100 34 33 33 -1
33 291/4 Va Ry of 1.50 - 20 324, 311/2 324/4 +11/2

361/4 241/2 Wabash of 4 50g 17 325/4 305/4 32 + 1/2

115/8 71/2 Waldorr Syst 1 x11 11/4 11 11/4 + 1/2

28 205/4 Walgreen 1.60 - 11 265/4 261 20% Walgreen 1.60 ... 11 26% 26% 26% 26% 38% Walker H h4 ... 12 48% 47% 47% -1% 6715 tWest Pa E pf 7 390 8614 847a 86 + 14 Sou Ry 6145 56 100 9914 1134 WVa P & P .45g x 3 1515 1514 1515 14 Sou Ry 6145 56 9714 9614 19 West'n Auto S 1 35 2914 27 2734 -1 Sou Ry con 5s 94 104 103 15 3% White Rock M S. 28 7% 614 6% - 1 Un Pacist 4s 47 -- 109 108% + 14 5% 2% White Sew Ma 23 5¼ 4% 5½ - ½ Un Pac 3½s 71 102% 102% 102% 5% 2% Wilcox O&G 57 5½ 5 5½ - ½ Un Pac 3½s 70 103 102% 103 + ½ 18% 91 Yestwn SD.50g... 61 161 151 151 154 - Westn Md 51 77 A 98% 97%

All New York Stock and Curb Quetations furnished by the Associated Press.

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. previous Saturday's close.

Stock & Div. Rate. High Low Close Chge
Alleg 5s 44 mod 1021 102 102 122 - 4
Alleg 5s 49 mod 94% 93% 94% + %
Alleg 5s 50 mod 81 80 80 -1
Alleg inc 5s 50 81 80 80 -1
Allis Chal cv 4s 52 ... 109% 109% 109%
Am # For P 5s 2030 8974 88 AT&SFe 4s 95 118 117 1171/4 + %

Bklyn Edi 3 4s 66 111 110 4 110 4 + 5 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50. 95 93 4 95 + 3 Buff R & P 57 st ___ 4514 44 45 Bush Term 5s 55__ 71 71 71 - 14 Can Natl Ry 4 1/2857. 1151/2 1151/2 1151/2

Can Sou 58 62 93% 92% 92% -1% Can Natl 5s 69 July. 107% 107% 107% + 14 Certain-td 51/4s 48 .. 991/4 991/4 - Ches & O 31/4s 96 D. 1061/4 106 106 C & O rfg 31/4 96 B. 1061/4 1061/4 1061/4 + 1/4 Chi & Alton 38 49 __ 261/251/251/251/2 - 11/2 CB & Qrfg 58 71A_ 911/4 89% 90% - 1/2 CRI&P 4 88 51% 46% 49% +1% CTH&SE rfs 5a 60 72 71% 72 Columb Gas 5s 1961 100% 99% 100

Columb G 5s52 May 102% 102 102% - 1 Crucible 8tl 31/4 55. 96% 96% 96% + 14 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43. 71% 67% 70% +1% Den&Rio G W 5: 55. 101/2 91/2 98/4 - 1/2 Duquesne L 3 1/2 65. 110% 110 110% + 1/4 Ga & Ala en 5s 45 ... 2814 26% 281/2 + 14

ICCSL&NO 4 4 8 63 54 53 Laclede Gas 51/28 53. 981/4 97 Laci Gas 5½s 60 D 98½ 97 979 Leh Val H Ter 5s 54 56% 54½ 56 Louis & Ark 5s 69 _ 91 90 91 + Lou & N 5s 2003 B _ 107 1/2 107 1/2 +

NYCMi Cen 3½ 98. 62% 61% 61% - 78 NY Dock 48 51. 74¼ 73% 74¼ - ¼ NY Lac & W 4873A. 72% 71½ 72¼ + % NYNH&H 4s 55 Nor Pac 4 1/28 2047 __ 60 1/2 57% 591/2 - 7/2 Orden & L C 48 48... 191/2 161/2 181/2 + 1/2 Ohio Edison 48 65... 109 108% 108% - 1/4 Or-Wh RR&N 4s 61. 110 109½ 109½ - ½ Otis Steel 4½s 62 A. 103½ 102½ 103 - ½ Penn Co 4s 63 ____ 106% 106% 106% — 14 Penn P&Lt 4%s 74 106% 105% 106 + 14 Penn RR 3¼s 70___ 97 96¼ 97 + ¼ Penn RR 3¼s 52__ 98¼ 97¾ 97¾ - ¼

Stand-

ard's

Price

BOX OF 2

ABBOTTS

VITA-KAPS

BOX OF 25 Standard's Low Price

CAPSULES \$1.07

HOFMAN LA ROCHE

PARKE-DAVIS

HALIVER OIL

CONCENTRATE CAPALES

B-COMPLEX

tarded growth, fatigue,

loss of weight and con-

Bottle of 100

Standard'. \$7.48

stipation.

Box of 25



CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD, LUCKY STRIKE, OLD GOLD, VICEROY, CHELSEA, SPUD, FLEET-

DED-TOX SPRAY

WOOD, KOOL, RALEIGH.

Carton of 200

Standard's Low Price

ROLL

60c SIZE

SAL

HEPATICA

139

U-XO ILETIN OUN. UID

5 Grain

Bottle of 100

Standard's

Low Price

HAY FEVER

RELIEF

SIZE ALKA

SELTZER

Low Price

10 cc.

Protamine Zinc

•

50c SIZE Standard's

DEODORANTS 36c

leg make-up for bare leg beauty. Easy to apply. with warm water

60c Size Standard's YOUR OLD STOCKINGS_ THE ARMY NEEDS THEN

EACH DOSE CONTAINS

A·B·B2 (G)·C·D and

CREAM 83c SIZE Standard's Low Price

TOOTH PASTES COLGATE.

LISTERINE PYRODENTO. PHILLIPS MAGNESIA 29c

TOOTH 33c BRUSH

POLISH

Low Price

TOOTH BRUSHES **PEPSODENT**

NOTICE

Certain Cosmetics, Toiletries also Jewelry, Clocks and Watches sub-

MENNENS___ CUTICURA AMMENS ... 19c DJER-KISS.. 39c

SHOWERS AZUREA 29c

Box

Box

VITALIS HAIR TONIC 50c SIZE Standard's Low Price

Spray RINEX Capsules 67c Standard's Low Price Kills 1/2 PINT 19° Ephedrine Inhalent 68c Standard's HARTS Medium 49c 16° BLACK LEAF "40" Standard's 32c ESTIVIN - - 71c

RATS

PRICE

Improved

Dethol

Spray

PINT

SIZE

29⁰

ROUGH

ARVEX

LARVEX

SPRAY

MOTHS A

Full Pint

Standard's

Low Price

96

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MEDIUM SIZE **30**c Standard's

VITAMIN-C

Box of 25 \$1.07

Standard's

Low Price

Williams

-B-D Capsules aid in building weight

BOX of 25

Standard's

CREAM

6 VITAMINS and 3



置き一十個





of 96___

MINERALS

of 24... 69°

Standard Low Prices

PULVULES PLAIN OR FERROUS

BOTTLE

OF 84

Standard's

NHOLAN

UNICAPS _



HAIR TONIC \$1.00 SIZE Standard's Low Price 69c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

1 in.x10 yds.____8c 2 inches 10 yards AED CROSS 1½ in.x10 yds.___12c 2 in.x10 yds.____15c BANDAGE 3 in.x10 yds.____23c 4 in.x10 yds.____29c

RED CROSS WATERPROOF



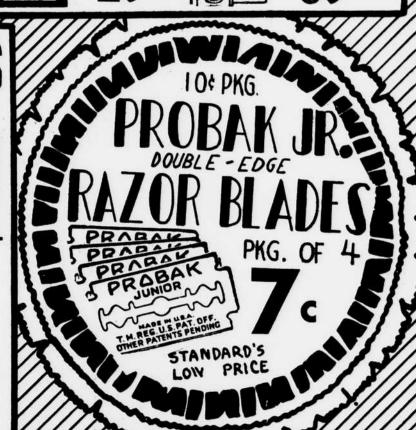
REGULIN FEENAMINT _ 160 SOMETHING COMPONENCE Cascara Sagrada SERUTAN 49c PETROGALAR EX-LAX __ 16c **EX-LAX**

THE CHOCOL ATER LAXATIVE

SARAKA







1113 G.51.N.M. * 914 F.51.N.M. * 3122 4 51.N.M. * 103 H.51.N.E.

The Sunday Star

Quick End to European War Possible in Nazi-Red Decision

Titanic Clash of 500 Divisions, if Favorable to Russia, Could Bring Speedy Decision, With Generals Quitting Hitler Banner

By Constantine Brown.

The dramatic actions in the Mediterranean, the prospective local offensive in the Pacific and the round-the-clock bombing of Germany and Nazi-occupied territories in Europe, will all be overshadowed by what happens in the course of the next few weeks on the eastern front. Two gigantic armies with an estimated strength of at least 500 divisions-about 7,500,000 men-and thousands of airplanes may or may not be locked in the most formidable and decisive battle of all time.

The Nazis and their satellites on the one hand and the Russians alone on the other are ready for action. According to available reports, the most minute details have been taken care of. The Nazis are ready to move as soon as the signal is given and the Russians are equally ready to stand the onslaught.

There are some rumors, based on Japanese intervention at Moscow, that the Nazis have offered the Russians peace terms through the intermediary of their Oriental associates. This seems probable. Before playing his last card and undertaking a tremendous gamble which will decide his fate. Hitler must have endeavored to take Russia out of the war. His last efforts on June 7 when the Japanese Ambassador to the USSR had a long conference with Russian Foreign Commissar Molotoff are said to have been based on the Nazi's high command's assumption that there will be no invasion of Western Europe by the Allies in the next few months. Hitler is said to have attempted to play this card to convince Premier Joseph Stalin that Russia must fight alone with no other assistance from the United States and Great Britain than heavy bombings of the Nazi industrial and military centers which are within range of Allied planes.

Threat to Russia.

The fact that the German high command has not shrouded in deep secrecy the strength of its armies in the east is considered in competent quarters to be due to the fact that it wants Russia to know what she can expect in this

Diplomats in Washington and London are convinced that the Nazi proposals will fall on deaf ears in Moscow and that Stalin cannot consider any of the proposals of the enemy.

We know here that the USSR armies are large and provided with fair equipment. Lease-lend materials have been reaching Russia by other routes than the Murmansk waterway in sufficient quantities to more than replace the materials lost last fall and winter. We gather that the Russian high command is so confident of its ability to stem the Nazi onslaught that it has concentrated for the first time since 1941 practically its entire force on the Leningrad-Moscow-Orel front where the Germans

intend to deliver their sharpest blows. All these elements are encouraging the Allied high command to believe that the German spear will break against the Russian wall and that Hitler will be left with only a stump to fight a combination of American, British and Russian armies next year. But the Allied, and particularly the American, strategists are not so foolish as to underrate the Nazi striking power and to recognize some advantages the Germans have over the

Tunisia Held No Precedent.

From reliable reports it has been ascertained that the Nazis have a force of 300 fully mobilized divisions. They are lacking neither the necessary modern armament nor the will to win. The fact that the Germans have given up in Tunisia and in the Mediterranean is not considered by our military leaders as an indication that the Germans are through.

Having set their strategy on defeating Russia this year the Nazi high command has decided to overlook altogether any other front. They have withdrawn all but the strictly necessary divisions from the Lowlands and from France. They refused to pour more men in Tunisia

, where they knew that they would be defeated. And they left only token forces in Italy even though it involves a risk that Italy may be conquered. They hope that the Italian armies will be able to hold back the Allies for a while, at least until the end of autumn. To the Germans the final battle is in Russia.

While the Allies think in terms—so far as Europe is concerned—of 1944 or even 1945, the Germans think in terms of the summer and fall of 1943. If they can smash up the Russians, occupy Moscow and Leningrad and rout the Red armies by that time, they can look with confidence to a negotiated peace. The fact that the Russians seem determined to accept a decisive battle this year must be pleasing to the Nazi military leaders who have attempted since 1941 to meet the bulk of the Red armies, but never succeeded. The Russian high command has carefully avoided a head-on clash.

Every time in the past when the Red generals thought that they were too close to the bulk of the German forces for comfort, they placed hundreds of miles of roadless land between them and the Nazis. Our British Allies consider the reported decision of the Russians to accept decisive battles this year as an indication that Stalin feels his forces are now able to deliver a final blow to the Nazis after they have been exhausted in the strongly fortified Leningrad and Moscow

Nazis to Fight Aione. The organization of the German forces

which are poised for an attack on Russia is more homogenous than last year. Of the Axis satellites only those which have a particular ax to grind have been ordered to send troops to the eastern front. There are Finnish divisions in the north and fresh Rumanian divisions in the south—the less active front this year. The Italians have been sent home to look after Italy; the Hungarians have been ordered away from the Russian front and, with the Bulgarians, are garrisoning the Balkans. The Slovaks and the Croats, who had sent token armies in 1942, have also been sent home. Thus the Nazis alone will bear the brunt of all operations this year. This is interpreted by American military observers to mean that the Nazis high command, which has supreme confidence in its forces' fighting ability, has decided to risk everything in this summer campaign against Russia.

If the Russians are not conquered and the German spear is broken the Nazi generals know that the game is up and a revolution with Communist tendencies in the Reich in inevitable.

Some political observers believe this determination to win this year or have the whole Nazi regime break down is not repugnant to the German generals.

In the last few months there have been undercover approaches from the Reich to the American and British governments for a negotiated peace. The old bugaboo of Red menace has been played up again. These offers received no consideration whatever.

The Nazis now know that whatever machinations their diplomats may think up it would be useless for them to send their armored peace doves to Washington and London.

Russia is their last hope. If Stalin cannot be tempted to agree to peace every effort will be made to break the Russian forces this summer. If this undertaking meets with the same success as in 1941 and 1942, the German high command is fully aware that the people of Germany will be so overwhelmed by the unbelievably heavy toll in men and materials this last offensive will take that they will rise against Hitler and break up the regime which has lasted since 1933.

The only alternative regime under such conditions of despair is a Communist movement. Communism breeds best in misery, hunger and discontent. The German military caste, which is

(See WAR, Page C-3.)

Army Tough But Needs Action

Lt. Gen. McNair Worries About Overconfidence

By Walter McCallum.



Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of the Army ground forces, who was wounded on the Tunisian front, as he was greeted by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear (left) and Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney on his arrival at Bolling Field. An arm in a sling and a patch on the back of his head were the only evidence of the wounds he received while watching an attack on enemy positions. -A. P. Photo.

Completely recovered from battle wounds sustained several weeks ago on the North African front, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general, Army Ground Forces, proponent of the "kill or be killed" doctrine for American fighting men, "sometimes wishes our soldiers did doubt the eventual outcome of the war in our favor.

"They would fight better," he said in an interview. "Sometimes I believe they are too complacent, perhaps too over-

Back at his desk in Washington, where he directs the training program of several million ground force soldiers, Gen. McNair, an artilleryman himself, sees American Army artillery certainly as good as that of the enemy, and declares our weapons generally are the best in the world. He is satisfied with the training the American soldier gets, although he was not completely satisfied before Pearl Harbor, and wishes our troops could go into battle faster. Lack of shipping facilities, he says, delay entry of trained Army units into combat theaters.

ative manner Gen. McNair answered a series of searching questions on the progress of the Army training schedule and the progress generally of the Army. Here are the questions asked the commanding general, and his answers:

Question: From your personal experience German steel cannot put out of action American generals. Is our helmet satisfactory against shell fire? In your case in North Africa were hospital facilities adequate?

Answer: 'I was at an advanced artillery observation post in North Africa when I was struck by a jagged shell splinter about 2 inches long. Perhaps I forgot to duck. The shell splinter went through my helmet, and was so slowed down it did not penetrate the skull. I think the Army helmet is pretty good. Another fragment raked my shoulder and severed an artery. Immediate application of a tourniquet took care of that. I was able to walk almost immediately to a jeep behind a hill, and was taken to a first-aid station where plasma was administered. Not 10 minutes elapsed before I was under treatment. Plasma itself is a stimulant. I was put in a litter, not unconscious or in pain, and sat up in a few minutes. They had a grand hospital setup over there. They evacuated treated patients as quickly as possible and kept them moving. Air evacuation is a great factor in keeping the line of wounded moving back to base hospitals and preventing shock in moving patients over rough ground.

"I did not receive special treatment as a general officer. Any wounded soldier received the same treatment, as fast and in the same way

Question: Is so-called Ranger or Commando training being given all

Answer: Generally, yes. All troops get a degree of Ranger training. We don't carry it quite so far as special Ranger units. We try to make all troops as good Ranger troops as possible. We have picked out the basic essentials of Ranger training and give them to all infantry troops. In a specific situation. such as a special attack, we might pick out, say, a battalion of infantry and give them specialized Ranger training, then send them back to their division to work into the attack, but all troops get some form of Ranger training.

Question: Does the basic training period of infantry equip the soldier with sufficient knowledge to fight successfully with a Regular Army combat unit?

Answer: Yes. It enables him to join a combat unit as soon as he finishes basic training. He will improve as he goes along with Regular Army units by adopting their routine, but there is no substitute for actual battle training.

Question: Are limited servicemen given substantially the same basic training as are Class 1-A fighting men?

Answer: Yes, so far as they are physically capable. We wouldn't make the limited serviceman go on a 20-mile hike if he couldn't take it. Limited servicemen are valuable soldiers in many situa-

Question: Why does the Army spend so much time training 1-B men as soldiers if they are not intended as combat soldiers?

Answer: We can use a certain number of them in some combat situations, and we are trying to absorb the available manpower. In combat areas 1-B men are sometimes used as cooks, clerks, etc. If the 1-B man has intelligence we can place him where he will be of great help to combat soldiers.

Question: How do the new draftees, in the 18-19-year-old group, compare with earlier groups of men entering the Army? Answer: They are a whale of a lot better than some. They are strong, vigorous, eager and searching for adventure. They are having the time of their lives in the Army. Their commanders are crazy about them. The older man has family interests, business interests to think about. He may not be as good physically. Last year we got a lot of older men who weren't so hot. Then to see these peppy youngsters coming into

the Army was a breath of fresh air. Question: Are opportunities for advancement in the ground forces today greater or less than they were a year

Answer: Less, because we are not expanding as rapidly as we were a year ago. The rate of commissioning officers is slower and probably never will be as great as a year ago. But there still is plenty of opportunity for commissioned and noncommissioned officers to advance in the ground forces. Some we have are not so top-flight.

Question: Have advances been made in co-ordination of attack by ground and air? Has the problem of identification of front-line units from the air been

Answer: Advances have been made, but we haven't licked the problems. The air force is in great demand. It is hard to spare airplanes for training purposes. The shipping situation is such that the ground forces have ample time for training, where the components of the air forces can go directly to combat areas under their own power.

Identification of ground units from the air has not been completely solved, but we are better. This is partly due to lack of training with air units and partly due to our equipment.

Question: Is there any favorite branch of the service for which draftees ask? Answer: I don't know accurately. imagine many ask for duty in the Afr Force because of the glamour of the air and because of good ratings and higher pay. I would say the infantry is not the first choice, but in the final instance the ground troops win battles. The armored force has been quite popular.

Question: Have the months of fighting raised or lowered the morale of the average ground soldier?

Answer: I think it is raised, compared with the attitude of the soldier before Pearl Harbor. We now have the stimulus of war. The men want to get the thing over. They want to go overseas. Now they train objectively, to get to grips

day when war plants cease humming, setting up projects that will need only a signal to be put into operation and provide jobs. To find out just what is being done, the Associated Press surveyed the situation through its bureaus all over the country. This is the result.) CHICAGO.-American states and

cities have on paper today the plans for \$3,679,970,440 worth of public works to be undertaken after the war-a cushion against unemployment.

started vet

A survey made by the Associated Press shows there is hardly a limit to the work that can be done when war plants shut down and the soldiers come home. With typical American imagination, the plans bound into the blue-tree-lined "avenues of beauty" in Virginia, a \$1,000,000 airport for Waterloo, Iowa; a \$6,000,000 State building at Montpelier, Vt.

York has undertaken a gigantic \$700,-000,000 program designed to kick the unemployment problem out the window during the first years of peace. It plans to invest \$120,000,000 in 69 new elementary and high schools alone.

\$25,000,000 for Plans. In furnishing a report to the Associat-

ed Press, Mayor Florello H. La Guardia said: "I want to make it clear that the public works program * * * is only one small factor of our postwar problems. There is a great deal of misinformation and misunderstanding as to what is necessary to start a postwar program. To do so we must have detailed engineering and architectural plans ready and not just a list of desirable projects. get vastly more training now than the men had in the First World War. I be-

battle faster. Some National Guard units

Public officials in all sections of the country agree that locally-undertaken public works can be a valuable contribution to prosperity, especially if they are paced with the normal development of the community.

There are, however, a few voices raised against the idea, Gov. Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire holds that money now available in State treasuries should be used to cut taxes instead of being held

in reserve for postwar construction South Dakota opposition was highlighted by one critic of a \$150,000 dam project near Sioux Falls. "If God had wanted a lake there," he solemnly said, "He would have put it there.'

34.000 Man-Years of Work. St. Louis has a compact, well-developed program which Charles A. Ellaby, president of the Board of Public Service.

years of work at a cost of \$110,990,000. Reports from Ohio cities show they are planning to spend at least \$240,000,000 on public works, with Ohio counties figuring on an additional \$22,266,000. Atlanta. Ga., has a \$15,257,934 program for bridges

By the end of the war, Massachusetts may have ready a \$50,000,000 superhighway program. Public Works Commissioner Herman A. MacDonald envisioned them following entirely new

\$3,679,970,440 in Postwar Plans Ready to Prevent Unemployment

State and Local Governments Look Ahead to End of War Industries and Seek to Provide Jobs for All Who May Need Them

By W. W. Hercher,

(Editor's note: On a wide and increasing scale, States and local governments are planning against the

The figure is conservative. Postwar planning in the United States has barely begun. Many communities have completed their programs, but more still are working on them and even more haven't

Programs completed contemplate the expenditure of more than \$716,000,000 on highways, \$139,000,000 for new hospitals and similar institutions, \$136,970,000 for schools, \$89,000,000 for recreation facilities, \$77,000,000 on public buildings of all descriptions, \$41,000,000 for sewerage sys-

Setting the pace for large cities, New

"We are spending over \$25,000,000 for detailed working plans. We will put them on the shelf and when the war is tutions. Scottsbluff, Nebr., has a backover we hope to get money from somewhere, or else we will have a disastrous, destructive, disorderly employment situ-

estimated would provide 34,000 manand street improvements, with detailed

routes, with the scenery protected by law against the usual strings of roadside stands and gas stations.

Virginia also is concentrating on highways, with a \$12,000,000 program. The State forest service plans to furnish hundreds of young trees to shade the new roads.

Louisville, Ky., has a tentative \$90,000,-000 program. With Portland, Oreg. and other centers of war industry, it is studying methods of utilizing its industrial developments after the war.

From proposals of city departments, Los Angeles has drawn up a suggested program for \$640,000,000 worth of construction, including six-lane highways, parks, hospitals and civic buildings. Plans have been ordered drawn for about \$80,000,000 worth for the immediate postwar period. City Engineer Lloyd Aldrich estimates they would fill 15 to 20 per cent of the area's labor requirements at that time.

Illinois has a tentative \$400,000,000 program in the Governor's hands, covering public work of every nature.

New York State's postwar planning commission has completed plans for projects totaling an estimated \$327,000.-000, and plans for an additional \$166,-000,000 are being prepared. A total of \$83,000,000 has been budgeted for housing and \$93,000,000 for elimination of grade crossings.

A 10,000-Man Highway.

In the supplemental program is an estimated \$20,000,000 for the Niagara "Thruway," a 26-mile express highway from Rainbow Bridge, Niagara Falls, through Buffalo to Hamburg, Erie County. This project would require about 10,000 workers for a year.

A program of 126 projects costing an estimated \$4,750,000 has been prepared by Portland, Me., "to be initiated whenever war programs are sufficiently reduced." "Every city not only ought to think of postwar planning, but must think of it," City Manager James E. Barlow said.

Washington State is formulating a \$76,000,000 program of public improvements for the postwar period. Pierre, S. Dak., has mapped out a program estimated to cost \$632,000.

An estimated \$2.649,380 program has been worked out in Nebraska, covering the future building needs of State instilog of construction projects reestimated \$2,500,000. It includes paving

for 80 to 100 blocks of city streets. In Montana the State Water Conservation Board has planned 42 reclamation projects to cost about \$8,000,000, with a \$10,000,000 highway program for the first year of peace. The work would provide 11,400,000 man-hours of employment.

Still in the listing stage, San Francisco has \$200,000,000 worth of projects under consideration and L. Deming Tilton, director of planning, said the city might well end up with \$300,000,000 worth, with the city hoping to finance a large part

of the program independently. All this work must be paid for. The financing problems still have to be solved in many communities, but almost every local government unit anticipates generous financial support from the Federal Government. Some seem to expect

Uncle Sam to shoulder the whole burden. That, however, is the darkest side of the picture. There is a growing recognition that local government will have to pay a good part of its own way.

Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Maryland, Arkansas, Montana, Nevada, North Caroline and North Dakota are among the States setting up postwar reserve funds this year. A large number of cities are establishing financial reserves by setting aside cash from surplus funds, investing surplus funds in War bonds, maintaining present tax rates and setting up depreciation accounts.

Illinois has a \$62,000,000 treasury bal-(See PROJECTS, Page C-3.)

VICHY-HARASSED GUIANA NOW FULL OF HOPE

French Colony, Sunk in Misery, Looks Ahead Now to Life of Progress

By Joseph E. Dynan, Associated Press Writer.

CAYENNE. French Guiana.-This capital of France's largest colony in the Western Hemisphere, and one of her most neglected, is still a dead city, but has hopes of ressurrection under the change in administration which placed Guiana under Gen. Giraud and brought

Answer: They should respect their of-

ficers because the officers have won in

competition. The old soldiers have a

kindly attitude toward green officers

The average American soldier is no heel

clicker, but he does respect his officers.

men know the good ones.

by the soldier?

Weaker officers do not last long. The

Question: Which enemy, the German

or the Jap, is regarded as the toughest

Answer: Guessing, I would say our peo-

ple respect the German for his thorough

training, and the Jap for his toughness

and willingness to die. I have the feeling

that they hate the Jap more than the

Question: Is the training tempo rising,

and do the soldiers get sufficient battle

Answer: Yes, our training is pretty in-

tensive. We were not satisfied before

Pearl Harbor, but our Army training is

now better and more objective. Our men

lieve they get enough. There are some

things, however, that men learn only in

now are in their third year of training.

Question: Is the latest information on

the enemy and on our campaigns under

battle conditions available for study by

Answer: Yes. It is furnished by spe-

cial service units, and is available in day

rooms, and in lectures in almost all units.

The publications, magazines and news-

papers have been especially helpful.

They are doing a fine job in informing

Question: Have our training manuals

Answer: No. They have been modified

more in detail than in fundamentals We

issue circulars to amend the manuals on

special developments which may help

have complete confidence in his weapons?

How do they compare with those of the

Answer: Yes. He realizes they are

fine. The only possible exception is the

37-mm. anti-tank gun, when used at

too long range. However, it is a good

gun and we will keep it. Our shoulder

arms and our machine guns are the best

in the world. If our fighting skill was

as good as our weapons it would be bad

Question: Do our soldiers doubt the

(See McNAIR, Page C-3.)

Question: Does the American soldier

been materially changed because of les-

sons learned in battle in this war?

the soldier in training.

the average soldier?

soldiers.

I wish the troops could go into

training before going into combat?

an American mission Streets are dirty, unpaved, deserted. Houses are dirty, unpainted, Food, which almost vanished during the Vichy era, is still scarce, and the people seem slovenly, hungry and diseased. Aside from the trinkets made by prisoners of liberes of the rapidly dwindling prison colony, industry does not exist.

Vultures perch on the houses and

stalk the streets. The cemetery just outside is much more crowded than the town itself. Senegalese in faded uniforms parade

wearily in the humid air. The municipal electric plant still creaks along on the three engines brought over from the Paris Exposition

of 1902 and the city water must be boiled before drinking. But sufficient food has been brought in to give rationing tickets some reality, and cans of American foodstuffs are seen on some shelves. For months before

the March 17 change in regime, the city market was always empty. Farmers always sold their produce at high prices to their friends before reaching the market. Fishermen sold their catches before they landed, and it was estimated in early March that the colony

Now American flour and canned goods are being brought in, and some butter comes in cans from Brazil and Argentina. Question: What does the enlisted man | Employment is picking up rapidly and military projects, contending that it pointing the way to a quicker end of think of the caliber of the officers who storekeepers in town are preparing for government, which took control of want to see all Frenchmen unified to sales to soldiers.

could subsist for just 15 days more.

Some of the more forward-looking residents see in the new regime an opportunity for Guiana to achieve some sort of development of timber, iron and gold They resent the French policy of using

Guiana as a dumping ground for undesirables and insist that it shall never again be done. The penal colony, they say, has "poisoned" Guiana too long al-With only some 36,000 persons for its

80.000 square miles. Guiana is badly underpopulated, they say, and they want organized colonization after the war. Improvements in public utilities are another necessity.

The light plant is so feeble that it can be used only for five hours a night, from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Even in the Governor's palace, or in

the American consulate, or now in the headquarters of the American mission, after 10:30 p.m. work must be carried on with flashlights or kerosene lanterns. During three years of Vichy rule prior

to the March 17 "revolution," the colony's residents lived in fear of political imprisonment and saw its leaders "disappear" for pro-Allied sentiments.

80 Imprisoned for Views.

Some 80 persons were sent to Devils Island from Cayenne and the Antilles for opposing Vichy's policy of collaboration with the Nazis, according to Cayenne residents. Both Gov. Chot and his successor, Gov. Rene Veber, who was expelled from office by the revolt, ruthlessly suppressed any expression of the colony's overwhelming sympathy for Gen. de Gaulle and the Allies.

Cayenne following Gov. Veber's expul- fight side by side with the Allies.

sion, was to send a ship to Devils Island to free these prisoners, some of whom had been locked up for two years.

Not all could be released, however, as some had been transferred to Martinique and Guadeloupe where Admiral Georges Robert's regime has kept them locked in the holds of anchored French war-

Persons known for pro-Allied feelings were taken from their beds at midnight. placed under immediate arrest, and, in many cases, sent directly to Devils Island without any trial whatsoever. Even persons such as M. Courbain, brother-inlaw of the De Gaulle Governor of Chad territory, were not safe. Although Courbain said nothing in public, his relationship to a De Gaulle governor was considered sufficient evidence to send him to Devils Island, where he remained

until being transferred to Gaudeloupe. Hence, toward the end, arrests came fast and thick until the sudden overturn which has ended, at least for the duration, the role of Devils Island as a

cell for political prisoners. Residents of Cayenne, half starved and brow-beaten under Vichy's rule, had their first occasion in three years to celebrate when the Allies captured Tunisia

and they took full advantage of it. Jean Rapenne, Giraud's new governor. proclaimed a "jour de fete" on May 15. All Cayenne took a holiday and observed the day with religious ceremonies and sporting events. Spirits soared. The tricolor and Allied flags flew from almost every house.

A crowd in front of the American consulate shouted "Vive les Americans." One of the first acts of the provisional The French in Cayenne, it was evident.

NORWEGIANS AWAIT SIGNAL TO START REVOLT Minor Sabotage and Slow-Down Already Make Nazi Occupation Difficult

By John F. Colburn,

STOCKHOLM. - Loyal Norwegians | underground is a closely guarded secret. await only a signal from the royal government in London to break into open

That outbreak, linked with invasion of the continent or Norway, is expected to see organized moves to cripple German air and U-boat bases which could be used to attack Allied troop convoys, and to blast railway lines and bridges to hinder the movements of the 200,000

Competent Norwegian sources see little possibility of a large-scale invasion of Norway this summer due to the extremely short periods of darkness, but Stockholm observers expect extensive Commando raids, on the scale of Dieppe, timed with a European ground offensive.

Resumption of even limited military activity on Norwegian soil-previous fighting ceased in June, 1940, two months after the German invasion-would have a twofold purpose; first, to launch an active revolt not only of the underground movement but of the 30,000 conscripted foreign workers in Norway, and second, to force Sweden to discontinue permission for Germans to use Swedish railways to transport Nazi troops and supplies, which Sweden promises whenever the military quiet is broken in Norway.

The Norwegian underground continues to operate despite Nazi efforts to crush it through executions, labor mobilization and rigid travel restrictions. The execution of 13 persons in the Trondheim area in May brought the total to 168 since April. 1940, most of whom were connected with the underground movement which is composed of men and women

from all ranks and professions. The composition and operation of the violates The Hague conventions of 1907. Norwegian oppression.

but members said it was so constituted that there were always people available to step into gaps caused by arrests and flights of persons from the police, whom they admit have made "considerable progress" in detecting some of the best

men in the movement. Some former soldiers belong to the underground, but thousands of others escaped and are with Norwegian forces in Great Britain. Most Norwegian officers refused to give a pledge not to fight against Germany again and 500 were taken to German concentration camps last year. Norway's commander in chief, Otto Ruge, is reportedly held in Orianienburg, Germany. .

Arms, ammunition and explosives which the Norwegians hid from the Germans in 1940 are carefully cached for use by the underground, and there have been reliable reports that it also has arms purchased from Nazi soldiers who looted German depots

Norwegians have purposely been limiting acts of sabotage to minor but systematic efforts which are hard to detect. Early experience showed that the ranks could not stand reprisals inflicted for major sabotage activities. Sand in the bearings of machinery and

around the axle bearings of railway cars

is typical. Some concrete fortifications

look strong but will crumble like sand

under a hard blow as the result of the

mixture evolved by forced laborers. Continue Oral Sabotage. Loyal church and school authorities continue their oral sabotage of Quisling policies. They have been the leaders against the use of Norwegian labor on desperation of Hitler's situation and as

Total labor mobilization in Norway has been a muddle and a failure so far. The Germans hoped to get 20,000 persons, mostly from Oslo and the southeastern area, by April 15. They had fewer than 6,000 for all of Norway by May 15. An explosion and fire in the Oslo head-

quarters on April 20 destroyed most of

the mobilization records. That occurred

after the Norwegians learned they would

be required to work on military projects instead of on farms or in the forests as was first supposed. Three hundred thousand persons not already working on Nazi projects or essential industries registered and the Germans hoped at first that they might get 100,000 additional workers from the

group. By May 7 only 3,500 persons had actually been put to work. Because of the lack of transport facilities, the Germans packed them into freight cars for the slow trip to far northern areas. By such shifting they hoped to break up the underground. They have also decreed the death penalty for Norwegians caught attempting

to escape into Sweden. Despite all of these moves the Norwegians have stoutly maintained their passive resistance and have noticed recently that the Germans and the Quislings have taken a more restrained attitude in inflicting punitive measures. There have been fewer martial-law decrees than a year ago.

Instead of accepting the policy as a

progressive step by Quisling, the Nor-

wegians view it as a further weakness

of the occupation authorities. They have

seen the total labor mobilization as an

eleventh-hour move that indicated the

with the enemy.

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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SUNDAY.....June 20, 1943

The House Revolts The votes by which the House has

sought to strike down the administration's food subsidy program and slash the appropriation for the Office of Price Administration cannot be brushed aside as nothing more than an outburst of irresponsible legislative activity. It is undoubtedly true that some of the things which the House did were unwise. For instance, it does not seem possible to justify an arbitrary cut of 20 per cent in funds for OPA at a time when that agency is confronted with a job that is growing in complexity and scope. Nor does it seem possible to defend what appears to be a blanket ban on all subsidies—good as well as bad.

But these deficiencies should not serve to obscure the fundamental significance of this revolt in the House. The actual decisions made, whether sound or unsound, were aimed only at specific phases of the administration's conduct of the war on the home front. What is of primary importance is the state of mind which caused the legislators to deal with OPA and the subsidy program in such summary fashion.

This state of mind is a compound of confusion and apprehension, and it extends to the people of the country as well as to the members of the House. As the evidence accumulates that the administration has bungled its domestic program, particularly the food program, the natural inclination is to strike back at the most conspicuous target, which in this case happens to be the OPA. This may be unwise, but it is a fact which the President and his advisers would do well to take into account.

The history of the subsidy program serves to illustrate the point. Subsidies first were proposed as a means of stimulating agricultural production in cases where unusual costs made farming unprofitable, to offset abnormal transportation costs for a few key commodities and to encourage production of certain critical and scarce minerals. To this there was no valid objection. But now we see the administration, in the face of strong congressional opposition, insisting upon the use of subsidies to roll back prices and to compensate for wage increases. It is perfectly obvious that the employment of a subsidy to roll back the price of a given article is merely a means of covering up the failure to hold down the price in the first instance. And the use of a subsidy to compensate for a wage increase merely paves the way for new demands for still higher wages. Is it any wonder that the House and the people are confused and resentful?

Another factor contributing to public uneasiness, aside from the matter of subsidies, is the evidence that the food program is being badly mishandled by officials in Washington who have little or no knowledge of the problems of the farmer and the food industry. The job of fitting the complex food industry into the war economy was turned over to a group of bright young men who knew nothing whatsoever about the industry or its problems. The result is that a disastrous breakdown is impending. Chester C. Davis, war food administrator, said last week that the management of the Nation's civilian food supply was one of the most neglected problems on the home front and warned that "there is going to be chaos if it is not managed right." No one in the administration (or out of it) has been heard to dis-

pute this statement. Subsidies are no solution. Mr. Davis appealed for a centralization of authority over the whole food program; not necessarily in himself, but somewhere. He called for an end to the confusion which grows out of vague executive orders that split authority and disperse responsibility. In effect, he was joining in the congressional demand for a food "czar," despite the President's rejection of the request earlier in the week.

It may be hoped, however, that these more recent developments will persuade the President and his advisers of the wisdom of reconsidering their course, for unless some decisive corrective action is taken there is every reason to fear that Americans are going to learn what hunger really means. And the people sense that this is true.

Reginald Birch

Thousands of people are familiar with the work of Reginald Birch without being acquainted with the name of the artist himself. A numerous audience undoubtedly can tell at a glance the peculiar values

gracefulness of his drawing is a characteristic feature of it. Thus it happened that he was one of the very greatest illustrators of his time, widely popular yet obscure.

The explanation of the paradox is not far to seek. Mr. Birch had a busy life. Born in London, May 2, 1856, and educated at Saint Leonard's School at Hastings, in San Francisco and in Munich, he enjoyed adequate preparation for the task he was to undertake. His first contribution to Saint Nicholas monthly established the pattern of his professional career. During more than half a century he "turned out" sketches for magazines and books of infinite variety. The editors of the periodical press soon learned that he could be relied upon for quality as well as for quantity. His wit was legendary, but his gentleness and sympathy were even more generally apprehended. There was a mysterious "something" in his art which other draftsmen did not possess. A glance at such a page as that in John Bennett's "Master Skylark," where Nick is represented giving his silver buckle to the beggar in the street, will suffice to indicate what it was. Portia describes it in the fourth act of "The Merchant of Venice."

Elizabethan England demonstrably was in Mr. Birch's heart. Many of the two hundred books he illustrated were reflections of that romantic age. His drawings for "Will Shakespeare's Little Lad," by Imogen Clark, were done when he was in his prime. They are best understood when it is remembered that they were a tribute of love to Hamnet's father, the acknowleged master of all writers about children.

Still more famous, however, were the pictures which Mr. Birch prepared for Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic "Little Lord Fauntleroy." a St. Nicholas serial of 1885. He created a fashion in the formal dress of small boys through his adaptation of Gainsborough models. The youngsters hated such "trappings," but that did not alter the fact that they were an improvement of a sort over the sartorial atrocities previously inflicted upon helpless juniors.

Mr. Birch continued to produce attractive sketches until 1938. He dies at eighty-seven, not a universal celebrity but nevertheless deserving of the remembrance which those who have served a vast public constructively merit as a fair reward.

India's New Viceroy

The appointment of Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell as Viceroy of India is important in itself, but its significance is enhanced by two other appointments in the Middle Eastern field. These are the nomination of General Sir Claude Auchinleck to succeed Marshal Wavell as commander in chief in India and the creation of a separate East Asia command under a leader not yet

Considered together, as they logically should be, this trio of appointments forms a pattern which clearly indicates major offensive moves against Japan from the Middle East, presumably in conjunction with kindred moves by American and Australian forces from the Pacific side. However, it should be understood that no such gigantic squeeze play is practicable until the end of the monsoon season next autumn. One strong indication of this is the announcement from London that the marshal, soon to be raised to the peerage as Lord Wavell, will not assume his viceregal duties at New Delhi until next fall.

India's present Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, already has exceeded the customary five-year term of office. Appointed in 1936, he assumed office under peacetime conditions. Wavell's appointment may be interpreted from two angles. In the first place, the marshal has had long military experience in India, and for the past two years, as commander in chief, he has been the creator of a vastly expanded native army. He also has functioned as a member of the Viceroy's Executive Council, the keystone of India's administrative arch. Wavell thus combines unrivaled knowledge of military matters with practical experience in political affairs through his association with the other heads of government, a majority of whom are Indians. Wavell, however, never has taken part in politics as such. He will, therefore, assume office primarily as a military man, presumably with a program of maintaining the present political situation unchanged until the close of the war makes possible a broad reconsideration of India's nationalistic problems and

Like Wavell, General Auchinleck is what the British term an "Indian Army man," much of his professional career having been spent in that field of service. He thus is a logical successor to the headship of the Indian military establishment. It should be noted that Auchinleck takes command immediately. Even more noteworthy is the fact that, as the official pronouncement puts it: "It is proposed to relieve the commander in chief in India of responsibility for the conduct of operations against Japan and to set up a separate East Asia command for that

purpose." This move is as understandable as it is significant. The task of expanding the former long-service, highly professional Indian Army to ten times its peacetime size is in itself prodigious, entailing high organizational talents not necessarily combined with combat ability. The actual

nounced his special qualifications may be an indication of the nature of the campaign contemplated after the monsoon. This must be a complex operation, co-ordinating ground, naval and air forces; yet the emphasis on any of those branches of the service logically will vary with the strategic objective. For instance, a concentrated blow delivered at Rangoon for an immediate invasion of Burma would involve a different setup from preliminary operations on an arc from Akyab to the Andaman Islands and Malaya. The one thing that appears certain is that major military moves are in preparation against Japan when autumn weather renders them feasible.

A New Highway Bridge One of the most interesting of the District's postwar construction projects—a new bridge across the Potomac to replace the aging Highway Bridge—came briefly before this week's meeting of the Park and Planning Commission. It is interesting in two respects, first, as a good example of the sort of postwar planning with a purpose with which our engineers should be engaged, and, secondly, because of the transformation of the Potomac Park section of Washington-begun with the Pentagon Building and the Jefferson Memorial-which this bridge some day will complete.

The planning now is made possible by Federal highway funds, available through the Highway Planning Survey of the Bureau of Public Roads, so wisely appropriated by Congress for preparation of the actual working drawings for future improvements in the Nation's highway system. This appropriation is storing up a great reservoir of the sort of construction work that must go forward rapidly after the war, not merely to provide employment but to furnish necessary facilities for greatly increased travel.

The new bridge, for which studies will be begun with the new fiscal year, is at this stage merely a proposed bridge. Its exact location, its architecture, the material to be used -all these things are yet to be decided. It may take the form of two bridges, designed for north and south bound one-way traffic, one being built downstream from the old Highway Bridge, which would remain open during its construction, the other on the site of the present structure. The Highway Bridge was never designed for present-day traffic, but the engineers who make the plans for its successor will be looking years ahead. And they may also be looking to the time when the old railroad bridge and its embankment approaches also will have been removed, with the railroad following another route or going underground and under the river.

There is a certain sentimental interest, to The Star, in the news that plans for this new highway bridge are in the making. For The Star campaigned for years, in the early part of this century, for construction of the present span to replace the Long Bridge built in 1872. It was a fine bridge in its day. but that day long since has passed.

How Can You Tell?

An eminent psychiatrist from Boston, speaking professionally of the Nazis, says there can be no doubt that "the atrocities, the untold sufferings, torture and barbaric criminal slaughter which the Axis powers have been a party to will eventually take its toll. Nothing will save them from mental disintegration."

It seems probable that Germany will go crazy, but a technical point is automatically brought up. How can any one, even an eminent psychiatrist, tell when it happens? What standard of future lunacy can be applied to a nation that right now claims the United Nations were the first to bomb cities, and that anyhow even if the Nazis did bomb Warsaw, Rotterdam, London and others first, it was legally correct, inasmuch as their air force was merely acting as mobile artillery in a legitimate campaign of invasion? As far back as the last war, when a Zeppelin returning from a raid on London was shot down at a lonely point on the British coast, Germans fulminated over the barbarity and illegality of attacking the big gas bag while it was over a non-military objective. Such instances of twisted reasoning so narrow the field between sanity and insanity that the eminent psychiatrist would be well advised not to work too hard on the case, lest he, too, lose his mind.

In the interest of both health and economy vacationists are urged this summer to take hiking trips and are advised that a suitable pack weighs about forty pounds. That is a good deal less than a soldier's and also differs noticeably in the fact that, with daily eating, discarded garments, etc., it gets lighter day by day.

There is just one proper penalty for a youthful hoodlum who deliberately damages a Victory garden: sentence him to some farm where he will have to dig in one for ten hours a day.

The words made commonly current early in this war, "Too little and too late," may also be properly applied to a good many wartime dinner parties.

An osteopath recently was indicted on a charge of assault. Apparently his professional zeal went too far, and he pulled a boner.

Mistakenly listed as of minor concern is the possibility that the OPA may ration coal. In reality it is one of the burning questions of the day.

The Achievement Of General Marshall

By Owen L. Scott.

The new American Army now is proving itself in action on every count. Its infantry, artillery and armored forces showed themselves superior in Africa to the best the Germans possess. Its leadership outsmarted Hitler's best generals. Its air forces now are crashing through with proof of the wisdom of the concept of daylight, precision bombing as the key to successful use of the bomber as an offensive weapon.

American tanks are credited by the British with turning the tide in Africa. American artillery weapons stood up with the best. American fighter planes, which were much criticized early in the war, ran up a score of better than two to one against the Germans. American bombers all along have been in a class by them-

All of this is the basis of very much satisfaction to Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Chief of Staff. The reason is that Gen. Marshall set out three years ago, starting from scratch, to build an American Army and his has been the primary responsibility for that building ever since. In that time he has seen created what probably is as powerful a military force as there is in the world. It is on the basis of experience that the decisions made by Gen. Marshall, in the face of great pressure, now can be seen to have been very wise.

One of the first decisions was to give full recognition to the air forces. He accepted Gen. H. H. Arnold on a par in rank with himself. He agreed to allot nearly one-third of the Army's personnel to the air forces. He allowed air officers to give full play to their idea of how an air war should be fought. When there was much effort to force the American air forces to give up their idea of daylight use of bombers, operating as a separate offensive arm, and capable of fighting their way to a target for precision bombing, Gen. Marshall refused to

In another decision, Gen. Marshall, despite strong pressure in Congress, refused to give undue emphasis to the armored forces in building a ground Army. Experience now shows that the tank is far less of a decisive weapon than it had appeared to be in France. The infantry and artillery are back in their old roles and the American Army is well balanced in all of its arms.

When it came to selecting a general to lead American forces in their offensive operations, Gen. Marshall jumped over the heads of very many generals and chose a man who not long before had been a lieutenant colonel. His choice of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was much questioned at the time, but it is no longer. Having selected Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. Marshall backed him in some tight situations with the full force of a very strong personality.

In Africa, French politics became a problem for the American general who was no politician. He made his decisions on military grounds and Gen. Marshall backed him to the limit. In Africa, too. it was almost logical that a British general should hold the top command after British forces had chased the Germans half way across the continent. Gen. Marshall thought otherwise and now the British join in praising Gen. Eisenhower as a genius in modern warfare.

There all along has been a matural British thought that London rather than Washington should be the staff headquarters for Allied forces. On many oceasions there have been rumors that Gen. Marshall would become the generalissimo of the British and American armies and would have headquarters in Great Britain. It may be that the American general will later be given an increase in rank and responsibility, although he asked for none, but it is quite certain that headquarters will remain in Washington. It is here that the

over-all war planning is done. In another field of controversy, that of a division of forces between the Pacific and the Atlantic war theaters, Gen. Marshall has insisted all along that one of those wars had to be a holding operation while forces were gathered to deliver a knockout punch in the other. The knockout could not come from dispersed forces. When the Roosevelt-Churchill decision was to treat Hitler as enemy No. 1 then the division of American military strength was on a basis designed to stop the Japanese and to punish them. but to concentrate on a blow at Germany and Italy. That blow is beginning to be

At the same time the American people have reason to be pleased with Gen. Marshall on another count. The reason is that the general is a man who is willing to change his mind. At the time when it appeared that Russia might not be able to stand successfully against Germany the United States made plans for an army of 15,000,000 men. However, when the situation changed as a result of Russian successes Gen. Marshall was quick to agree that a force not much more than half that size would be adequate, with one-third of the smaller army devoted to the air forces.

Every sign is that this country is fortunate in having Gen. Marshall as its Chief of Staff in wartime. He is a military leader who harbors no political ambitions and who does not seek the limelight. His ability and stature are such that it is easy for commanders of the Allied armies to turn to him for leadership. And through it all the people of this country can know that Gen. Marshall will plan to win this war with a minimum of casualties.

Cottonwoods and Men

From the Lyons (Kans.) News. We have a 60-year-old cottonwood tree in our yard. Right now it is shedding. Bits of cotton, the size of snowflakes, each carrying a seed, are drifting in the breeze. We imagine 200,000 of these seeds a year would be a conservative estimate. In the five years we have lived there a million must have fallen. Also, within five years, to the best of our knowledge, not more than five of those seeds have lodged within a radius of five blocks so as to germinate into cottonwood offspring.

The above is just a prelude to a cotton was tickling our ears. The life span of the cottonwood tree is about that of a man. Its chance of reproducing itself is about one in 200,000, perhaps | itol is at the foot of the flight of marble not that. It sees its seeds and seedlings

THE FIFTH FREEDOM

By the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D. D., Litt. D., Chaplain, United States Senate

"Take my yoke upon you and you shall find rest for your souls." So declared the Master who taught that to lose life is to find it. He was always saying, Be a slave and you shall be free, bear a yoke and you shall find life's durable satisfactions. That paradox mirrors life's greatest secret. It is the open sesame into the kingdoms of power, of achievement and of mastery in all realms. Would you know the glorious liberty of wide fields of literature and science? 'Take my yoke upon you, demands learning. Would you know the exhilerating freedom of the console and the keyboard? Take my yoke upon you, says music. Only the slavery of technique can make you free. But the tedium leads to the Te Deums. Liberty without surrender ends in futility. Democracy without discipline descends to license.

Like the primal colors of the rainbow, the promising strands of the four freedoms are arching all heavens with a new hope. In invaded lands where there is a blackout of worship and a blockade of speech, where the pale horses of famine and want spread terror and fear, suppressed multitudes whisper in the deep darkness, "the battalions of freedom are coming and a new world is being born." But the four freedoms alone may add up to anarchy and chaos; they may even pave the way to slavery These freedoms must not only be painted, they must be practiced. They are not just to be set to music, they must be set to work.

Multitudes have freedom to worship and choose not to worship. God is not in all their thoughts. William Penn uttered a penetrating truth when he asserted, "Men must be governed by God or they will be ruled by tyrants." There are those who have freedom of speech and use words to distill poison, to erect a refuge of lies to deny and betray the truth. There are those who have freedom from want, but they use their plenty as Dives did when, clothed in purple and faring sumptuously every day, he allowed Lazarus to lie in pain and rags at his palace gate. There are those who have freedom from fear and then barricade themselves complacently in invulnerable castles while their fellows outside the protecting walls cower in haunting terror. A quartet of freedoms without the fifth may inclose a

selfish world which will destroy itself. The fifth freedom is the freedom to submit our will to a sovereignty higher than our own. It is the freedom to be a slave. Until we accept a voke our strength can never be harnessed. Freedom to do as we please is freedom to wreck the world.

'Our wills are ours-we know not how-Our wills are ours to make them Thine. The large number of adults who have never put away childish things, without self-control or discipline, irresponsible in conduct, lawless in habit, makes the task ahead envisioned by the four freedoms well-nigh overwhelming. America needs to face the fact that better men alone can make a better world, better business. better education, better religion.

The four freedoms without the fifth will never bring security and salvation. Chemistry without character may mean murder; with character it brings healing. To man has been given the faculty of creating beauty, and he has used the gifts of divine grace to destroy the works of his hands and the heritage of his children. To man has been given the power of devotion and sacrifice, and he has tied them to causes and loyalties that lead to the gates of hell. France fell not just because of the Germans, but because she refused direction, dedication and discipline.

This crisis is revealing some ominous flaws in the life of America. Democracy is saying in this solemn hour, take my yoke-which means a bill of duties as well as a bill of rights. Religion is saying, take my yoke-that is the way from religion as a form to religion as a force. The greatest emancipator of the ages. who has captured more hearts and conquered more wills than any other person who has ever walked the earth, is still saying, take my yoke. He offers the fifth freedom; but, knowing its cost, asks solemnly, "Are ye able to drink of the cup of which I drink?" But one whom He makes free is free indeed. George Matheson with blind eyes has seen the eternal splendor of submission which leads to freedom, as he prays:

"Make me a captive, Lord, And then I shall be free; Force me to render up my sword And I shall conqueror be. I cannot freely move Till Thou hast wrought my chain: Enslave me with Thy matchless love, And deathless I shall reign."

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Before the Civil Service Investigating Committee there recently appeared a Government official who for more than 42 years has been giving most efficient service in many important posts-F. J. Bailey, now assistant director of the Budget Bureau in charge of legislative reference. He is a "plain blunt man," gives answers straight from the shoulder, does his job honestly and lets the chips fall where they may. No witness before the committee has had the confidence of the investigator to as great an extentunless it was former Representative and now Controller General Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina. They are of a type. Mr. Bailey came to the Government 42 years ago, just out of college. He first taught in the Philippines, then was secretary to Senator Proctor of Vermont, later secretary to Dr. Holmes, first director of the United States Bureau of Mines: then chief clerk and assistant director finally in the Budget Bureau for the past 21 years. He is the type of Government worker who can ill be spared under the retirement system.

Communism was tried-and failed, under most propitious conditions-in this country a century and a quarter ago. The doctrine was preached in several addresses in the old Hall of Representatives, now known as Statuary Hall in the Capitol. According to the Daily National Intelligencer of February 26, 1825: "Mr. Owen (Robert Owen) of New Lanark, in Great Britain (really in Scotland), delivered last evening in the Chamber of Representatives, his lecture on the effects and advantages of his system for the improvement of the physical and moral condition of society. His lecture is spoken of as being very clear, intelligent and well delivered. His auditory was very numerous; among the assemblage were the President of the United States and some of his secretaries, many members of Congress, etc."

The National Intelligencer, under date of March 8, 1825, says that "Mr. Owen delivered last evening in the Hall of Representatives, his second address upon his system for the improvement of the social and intellectual condition of man. in which he developed the details of his plan and experiments, and explained his views in the purchase of the Harmony property on the Wabash. Among his auditors were the President and past President of the United States, with other distinguished citizens; and though his lecture, embracing quotations, was extended to the length of nearly three hours, he was listened to with great attention and respect.'

There is no evidence that his lectures, as has been claimed, were given before joint sessions of Congress—in fact, Con gress had adjourned March 3, 1825. Representative Charles M. La Follette. Re publican, of Indiana, a new member of Congress from the Wabash district, whose maternal great-grandfather. William E. Heilman, was elected from the same district in 1878, has been a close student of the history of that pioneer socialist and then Communist colony at New Harmony.

In the House chamber on either side of the Speaker's chair are life-size portrait paintings of George Washington by John Vanderlyn, an American artist, and Marquis de Lafayette, by Ary Scheffer, a French artist. They are posed alike. Lafayette personally stated that thought we had yesterday as this falling his portrait was a good likeness of him-

Thomas Jefferson's statue in the Capstairs leading from the House chamber which is easy to recognize. The degree. When his name is an most of the sport out of transport. rails at Providence if they do not. by Howard Chandler Christie. The Jef- in cloth.

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

Fifty years ago Washington eagerly awaited the verdict of responsibility for the disastrous col-Inquest on

in which so many lost their lives. The answer appeared in The Star of June 19, 1893: "The inquest in the case of the Ford's Theater disaster came to a close this afternoon and the jury has returned a verdict fixing the responsibility so far as its decision can fix it. When the jury retired the crowd waited impatiently and discussed the expected verdict. The verdict was rendered by Foreman Warner. It charged Col. Frederick Ainsworth, Contractor Dant, Engineer Sasse and Supt. Covert for criminal negligence and held them for manslaughter." Testimony had been introduced that the mortar in the building was poor, and too much of it had been used between bricks. In addition, there had been a mass of other evidence tending to show insecure foundations.

The Borden murder case came to a

conclusion. "Not guilty." said the jury. Editorially The Star of Miss Borden June 21, 1893, commented: Acquitted "From beginning to end the prosecution never did more than show that Lizzie Borden might have committed the crime with which she was charged; at no time was there a scrap of direct testimony nor can the most careful search reveal a fragment of evidence that would indicate motive The conduct of the trial was all that could have been desired and the verdict is the only one that an honest jury could under the circumstances, have rendered Nothing but the fat-wittedness of the Fall River police authorities in neglecting every real clue that they might build upon a theory is to blame for the lengthy and unjust incarceration of what a jury of twelve intelligent men have unanimously declared to be an innocent "woman." Even today the case is used by

Fifty years ago the Capitol was a century old, counting it as built when the cornerstone was laid. A centennial was planned.

prosecutors as a classic example of the

error of presenting a case with dubious

preparation.

Centennial The Star of June 21. 1893, said: "There was well-attended meeting of the general committee on the celebration of the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol yesterday afternoon at Willard's Hotel. The meeting was called by the chairman for the purpose of completing the organization and receiving the report of the subcommittee on celebration. The chair read letters from Messrs. Crosby S. Noyes, George Truesdell and James L. Norris resigning from the executive committee Their places were filled by the appointment of Messrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Ellis Spear and Christian Heurich."

The Star of June 21, 1893, announced the death of Leland Stanford, Senator from California "Senator Stanford Death of Leland Stanford died at an early

hour this morning at his home at Palo Alto." Mr. Stanford had been president of the Central Pacific Railroad and Governor of California during part of the Civil War. He is better known today, however, for his founding of Stanford University, which he initially endowed with \$20,000,000.

ferson statue is by Hiram Powers, also sculptor of the Capitol statue of the Greek Slave. There is special attraction tell at a glance the peculiar values operations against Japan presumfor which his pictures are distinctive. He had a manner, a technique,
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A Future National **Health Program**

Bu Frederic J. Haskin.

So far as historical national life is concerned the United States is a young country, and many orators and others still refer to it as a vigorous infant. This is true when compared with such countries as England with its thousand years of history, yet many of the older countries are younger in another sense. This country's population is growing older while the populations of many countries much older than this are younger. A population of older people creates many economic and social problems, and these must be dealt with more vigorously in the not distant future.

That the population of the United States is growing older is traceable to no single fact. For one thing this country has been populated in part by immigrants who were adults when they arrived. In less than half a century the country's population doubled. In the years of the first decade after the turn of the century, immigrant entry was so strong that a marked effect was made on the character of the Nation. Three of the years of that decade brought in more than 1,000,-000 each, and while most of them were vigorous youths, they are now middleaged and old. It is true that many children were brought in, but most of the newcomers were well started in life. This overbalanced the population.

In this country as probably in few others great advances have been made in the reduction of infant mortality. In 1900 the death rate was 17.8 per 1,000, but now it is approximately 10 per 1 000. The great part of this reduction has come through declining infant mortality, and it is said that today when a child has successfully survived its first year it enters upon its healthiest period of life. The dangerous ages used to extend well into the 'teens.

Against this decline in the infant mortality rate, however, it is necessary to set the rapidly declining birth rate. Until the present war births per 1,000 so notably declined that, even though more infants were saved than in the preceding generations, so few infants were born compared with a few decades ago that the unbalance was further emphasized

Thus this country has become a Mation having a disproportionate number of middle aged and old people. There has also been an increase in the longevity, life expectancy being about a dozen years longer than it was in 1900. So with fewer babies, and adults living longer, what might be called a topheavy character is given to the population. The increased birth rate during the war years will be offset by the loss of soldier lives, leaving the older people still in the ascendency.

A few years ago when there was so much agitation for such Utopias as the Townsend old-age pension plan, some attention was given to the future lapse of the Ford | problem occasioned by an older pop-Theater Collapse Theater building ulation. It was shown that there would be an increasing number of old people who would be called upon to meet the taxes to pay the proposed pensions. A Nation growing older with fewer replacements.

> This somewhat unusual and not too rosy outlook for the future has resulted in many valuable surveys looking toward a general stepping up of the whole health level. It has been found, for instance, that the annual cost of illness and premature death in the United States amounts to about \$10,000,000,000 a year. Any such figure must be somewhat arbitrary, for it is almost impossible to place a price on a life. Only the most general averages can be employed. It might be estimated that the life of the President of the United States is worth \$1,000,000.000 to the country. On the other hand, no money value can be placed on lives of certain obscure individuals to their own intimates, perhaps to a single intimate. Yet there can be some estimate of what a person would earn should he live 5, 10 or 20 years longer, and that potential earning, cut off by premature death, can be accounted a definite economic loss

There are about 4,000,000 persons in the United States who are disabled by illness every day of the year. Each year about 70,000,000 sick persons lose an aggregate of more than 1,000,000,000 days from their work or accustomed activity.

It has been noted that in normal times the number of infants coming on is decreasing. This means that in order to maintain national productiveness the already adult population must be kept in better physical condition. It has been found that advances made in the prevention and cure of the ailments of the middle-aged and elderly have not been so marked as in the case of infant mortality. Thus today the Nation's main health problem has shifted to those older classes.

Such diseases as cancer, diabetes and derangements of the circulatory system are not on the decline. These are maladies which attack those in middle and later life. Deaths from these couses. with proper attention, can be decreased and disability reduced. Also more attention must be given to influenza, common colds, infantile paralysis, the various forms of rheumatism and mental dis-

Pneumonia has become a special enemy. It is exceeded as a cause of death only by diseases of the heart, blood vessels, the kidneys and cancer. Pneumonia disables 600,000 persons a year. A great many cases are caused by exposure to inclement weather and work in poorly ventilated rooms and dusty atmospheres In this respect a large measure of prevention can be exercised. Malaria causes enormous economic loss in the South, and this can be largely prevented by attention to drainage and

the accumulation of larvae. There are 500,000 mental cases in hospitals and 75,000 in other institutions for the mentally afflicted, but there are 900,000 mentally deficient persons not being cared for scientifically at all. Treatment would cure many if not most, while

neglect means advance of the diseases. To combat this situation will prove costly. In a recent year the medical bill paid by patients amounted to \$2,890,000,-000 and by philanthropic persons, institutions or organizations, \$770,000,000, or a total of \$3,660,000,000. Yet this huge sum proved insufficient to provide all the care needed. Such a situation suggests be maintained or lifted.

Bomb-Blasted Axis Suffers Severe Case of Invasion Jitters, Believing Day Is Near

America's 80th Week of War 198th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey.

The invasion jitters took over last week throughout the Axis and, in the occupied countries, a new light came into the eyes of the patriots at the many evidences that Hitler and his associates expect the attack to come soon. One Berlin report sets Tuesday, June 22, as the day of invasion and Denmark as the place.

Report after report from Axis centers commented on this and that indication that the attack is imminent, reports put out, perhaps, in the hope of acquiring information. But were this their purpose they failed, for the only reply from Allied sources was a steady rain of bombs which blasted away at Italian islands and mainland cities, at Germany's industrial areas close to the Channel and the North Sea and at Japan's far-flung bases in the Southwest Pacific and in China.

In fact, from the Russian front to China the news all week was news of disaster and fears of greater disaster for the Axis.

a straight line almost parallels the en-

bombers which dropped two-ton block-

busters on Messina, terminus of the

ferry which connects with Italy two

miles away. Large fires were started in

During Monday night, Mosquito bomb-

ers flew all over Sicily and even over the

toe of the Italian boot to harass the

enemy with machine-gun and light-bomb

Continuing the offensive Tuesday

hundreds of tons of bombs were dropped

on five airfields on Sicily and during the

attack 16 enemy planes were shot down

to the loss of seven Allied craft. Castel-

vetrano, which has been largely cleared

of its civilian population, received the

most devastating attack which exceeded

in fierceness that which caused Pan-

telleria to surrender. Two tremendous

explosions, presumably from gasoline

tanks which were struck, caused fires

visible for 50 miles. Airdromes at

Comiso and Biscari also were attacked.

Wednesday and at Comiso in particu-

lar the airfield and all of its facilities

were blasted and obscured by great

clouds of smoke which followed the ex-

Late Wednesday night and early

Thursday, the harbor at Naples under-

went its most serious raid of the war

and destruction was widespread. The

Italian radio admitted that with these

raids the number of dead in Naples from

bombing had reached 2,300 and 10,000

other casualties occurred. Friday night

Messina, Comiso and Milo were raided

and attacks also occurred on Albia and

The industrial areas of Western Ger-

many show definite signs of weakening

beneath the cumulative destruction of

hundreds of air raids, and the population

is reported to be on the move. In fact,

German papers received in Switzerland

are reported carrying articles urging the

families of workers to leave and seek a

haven which the papers almost implore

the farming population inland to pro-

Duesseldorf, recently the target of a

2,000-ton raid, is one of the cities re-

ported as being evacuated, thus lending

support to the reiterated statement by

Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commanding gen-

eral of the 1st American Air Force, that

Germany can be bombed out of the war,

a statement which he made at Mitchel

Field last week while issuing a warning

that the Luftwaffe, crippled as it has

plosion of the bombs.

Galfo-Aranci on Sardinia.

European Front

All three places were struck again

the harbor and freight vard sections.

tire southern coast of Sicily.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels in Berlin, taking cognizance of criticism at home, warned the German people that if they have fault to find they keep that fact from public expression. In Tokio, Premier Tojo addressed the Diet. but banned all debate on the war. He told the legislators, assembled to say "ves" to all matters proposed by the government, that the situation is growing tense and that a British-American offensive on a big scale apparently is soon to come. He expressed confidence that Japan will be able to hold its own, but forgot to mention that Japan had not been able to hold Attu, which, after all, was not Japan's own.

The Rome radio warned the Italian people to be ready for an invasion attempt at any moment, adding that every Italian soldier, plane and warship stands ready to fight until victory is achieved, a boast which rings a little hollow after the example set by the eagerly surrendering Italians in North Africa.

The visit by King George of England to North Africa added to the mounting fears of the Italian government that the invasion is near while the sudden closing of the Turkish-Syrian border for several days brought a fresh worry to the Axis and increased evidences of waning enthusiasm for war in Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria. The Axis can't at the moment determine whether the heavy troop movements in Syria foretell Turkey's entry into the war on the Allied side or whether the Allies are preparing to move into the Dodecanese Islands and Greece.

Much Ship Movement.

There has been much comment on the movement of warships and the concentration of landing barges at various points in the Mediterranean from which invasion attempts might be pointed at a number of places on the "soft underbelly of Europe."

All in all, the week has been unpleasant for the Axis and nothing has occurred which would serve to soothe the jumpy nerves of Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo. Certainly they could find no comfort in the tremendous military and naval program contemplated by the administration in Wasnington which last week asked Congress for \$71,500,000.000 for the Army next year and \$27,637,900,000 for the Navy. They have reason to know that many of what appeared fantastic figures for the production of materiel, planes, ships and manpower during the past year have been no exaggerations at all. They must realize that while this has been a bad year to date next year looks far blacker for the

In Algiers final and full agreement was reached between the supporters of Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, thus removing one troublesome rift in the United Nations' forces while Premier Stalin of Russia assured Poland that Russia will use all of her influence for a free Poland after the war is over.

Mediterranean Front

Clearing the path for invasion of Sicily should that be the next objective, Allied forces from North Africa have occupied three more islands. Linosa, Lampione and Lampedusa, forming a triangle southeast of Pantelleria and with Pantelleria and Malta forming a larger triangle which threatens the entire southern coast of Sicily. Malta, most eastern of the islands, is only 55 miles from Sicily; Linosa is 100 miles and Pantelleria is 60 miles away. From Malta to Pantelleria

McNair

(Continued From Page C-1.)

eventual outcome of the war in our favor?

Answer: Sometimes I wish they did doubt it. But they do not. If they did they might fight better. Sometimes I think they are too complacent.

Question: Is the claim that the American soldier has more initiative than the enemy a true statement?

Answer: So far as his native talent that is true, in my opinion, but it has not been proved on the battlefield. Soldiers in the enemy ranks are plenty good and are more extensively trained than are

Question: Granted that we have equal fire power and accuracy in artillery fire, do we also have guns with greater mobility than the enemy?

Answer: Yes, our artillery is certainly the equal of that of any of our enemies. Our stuff is ultra modern, and the proportion of superiority is probably the same as in our other weapons. We have better trucks and more self-propelled guns.

Question: Why should parents of boys now in camp for training want them

trained to be tough and hard? Answer: Because they will be able to take care of themselves better in battle, and can avoid disease and disability. Many parents get excited about the training. They write in that their boys had to march many miles with equipment. This training, making them tough and ready for battle, will be invaluable when they get into combat. They must be ready for anything.

Question: Do our soldiers know what they are fighting for?

answer: Yes, better than our soldiers in the First World War. My own impressions about what we were fighting for then were not too clear. But in this war the men know, partly because of cause of Army orientation courses. We | military and lease-lend needs.



When Gen. Eisenhower's staff officers look from their North African headquarters across the Mediterranean Sea to Italy, they enjoy the view shown in this perspective map.

From their vantage point Italy and her island outposts have the privacy and seclusion of a nervous goldfish in a well-lighted bowl. The British Navy owns the waters of the Mediterranean and the RAF and American Air Forces have dispossessed the Luftwaffe from the air above it. Italy can keep few military secrets from Allied reconnaissance planes.

The surrender of Italy's island naval base of Pantelleria to air and naval power without a single Allied foot soldier on the island is military proof of Allied control of this area. For non-military corroboration there is the action of the Institute of London Underwriters.

sidered worth it, stage bombing raids on were visited while the heavy bombers Eastern seaboard cities.

So destructive has been the effect of air raids on Germany, it has been found necessary to ration transportation and severe restrictions have been placed on travel even on streetcars and buses.

The raids also have caused Germany to curtail, drastically, her production of bombing planes and concentrate, instead, on fighters.

Continuing the non-stop attacks, the RAF visited a number of industrial centers in the Ruhr Sunday night, and American flyers Monday struck at Flushing in Belgium. The British planes also sowed mines in various ports and coastal waters. It was revealed Tuesday that the recent American bombing of Cuxhaven and Wilhelmshaven, which entailed the loss of 26 Flying Fortresses. cost the Germans somewhere between 85 and 105 fighter planes in addition to the tremendous damage done to the harbor installations.

Monday night the RAF struck heavily at Oberhausen, important railroad juncrailroad lines connect with Duisburg and Dortmund and with Hamm, Germany's greatest railway center, all three of which have been repeatedly visited by British and American raiders. Oberhausen has extensive iron foundries. rolling mills, railway shops, chemical works and other plants which support its population of 110,000. Great clouds of smoke and murky weather made it difficult to weigh the results of the raid.

The Luftwaffe retaliated with raids on English coastal towns when rattle bombs. little 9-pound affairs which look like babies' rattles, were dropped with an noying, though not serious, effect.

Tuesday smaller craft ranged over Germany and German-heldd territory all the way from Denmark to France, concentrating on transportation facilities. Shipping was attacked on the Bruges-Ghent and Lys Canals and a freight yard was struck in Nantes. Three locomotives were damaged in Britanny by low-flying Mos-

took a night off.

Wednesday night the heavies were back with a devastating raid on Cologne, about 35 miles from blasted Oberhausen. The attack on Cologne, which was the 116th since the start of the war, was in the nature of a checking-up operation, intended to destroy whatever rebuilding had been accomplished since the last raid, thus making a complete loss of the material and manpower devoted to the restoration.

Two RAF Typhoons, pecking away at Germany's dwindling supply of locomotives, managed to wreck nine more Wednesday night in North France between Douai and Bethune

Wednesday's raids, which were over a wide area though not in great concentration other than at Cologne, cost the British 14 bombers and one fighter.

Thursday night the same type of small raids was continued all along the invasion coast but was marked by a retaliation in the form of a single plane raid over London which caused two deaths as an invader, flying just over the roof tops, tion on the Rhine-Hern Canal where dropped a bomb in the middle of a street. the limited size of the undertaking. One town in Southeastern England was also visited by a lone German plane

Excepting for the raids on Oberhausen and Cologne, the air war was on a much lighter scale, but recently the lulls have always been followed by something especially unpleasant for the Axis.

Russian Front

Another week has passed without the launching of a German summer offensive of any serious proportions anywhere along the Russian front and this despite the fact that some reports indicate that the Nazis have 300 divisions poised and waiting. Each week of delay shortens by just that much the length of time in which the Germans can operate success-

There has been a great deal of speculation over where, when or if a full-scale offensive is to come. Last summer at this time, the Germans were pausing for

had taken them to the gates of Sevastopol, the Russian naval base on the tip of the Crimean Peninsula. This year they have failed to move forward excepting to recapture Kharkov which was lost in the Russian counterdrive last winter.

The answer to the German failure to attack lies perhaps in the losses of aircraft suffered by the Nazis which the Russians place at 3,319 in the past six

Such action as did occur during the past week was largely in the central front around Orel, where both Russian and German concentrations are heavy. The Red artillery opened a rather brisk artillery attack on enemy fortifications at Svesk which is southwest of Orel toward Bryansk and also at Belgorod which is northwest of Kharkov.

Nazis Driven Back.

Monday night the Nazis launched an attack in some force east of Mtsensk which is close by Orel in an effort to recapture four villages which the Russians had occupied but the attack was driven back with substantial losses considering

In the meantime, Russian flyers were attacking Orel which is held by the Germans, attaining some success in the bombing of a troop train.

Down on the Kuban Peninsula, concerning which there has been little news in several days, the Nazis claim to have repulsed an ambitious Russian attack north of the Kuban River. At the same time. Berlin claimed that German naval vessels on the Sea of Azov had shelled Russian-held Akhtyrskaya.

As the week ended there were signs of action around Smolensk, but still none of any great importance.

Reports were current in London that the Germans had been forced to abandon plans for a grand offensive against Russia although Hitler and Lt. Gen. Eherhard Warlimondt, his favored strategist, had their hearts set on such a drive. Field Marshal von Bok, commander in chief in Russia, argued against the plan. declaring that the defeat in Tunisia and

Russian victory with the alternative the fatal depleting of German material and the denuding of the areas where an Allied invasion might come of necessary defense forces.

Berlin, looking the situation over, anticipates that the Russians soon will open a major offensive, probably along the central front where Red concentrations are heavy.

Pacific Front

The Japanese apparently have adopted new tactics in the Southwest Pacific and judging by first results they are no more successful than those which preceded

In the absence of any signs of naval strength, the Japs have been sending out large concentrations of planes, either to bomb American positions or ferret out American bombers engaged in numerically-small raids in the hope that by the great superiority of numbers they can overwhelm the Allied flyers.

First signs of the new technique came Sunday when 40 or 50 Zeros attacked a small group of American bombers over the Russell Islands. At least half, and pérhaps as many as 33 of the Jap fighters were shot down. American losses were six planes, of which the crews of

two were rescued. American bombers were active over a wide area, striking as far north as Buka which lies beyond Bougainville in the Northern Solomons. One of the airfields defending Rabaul was ripped by

30 tons of bombs which started great fires and played havoc among parked planes which the day before numbered Kahili and Vila also were raided and the Japs retaliated with a minor raid

Suffer Worst Defeat.

Photographic reconnaisance disclosed Wednesday that despite the terrific and steady bombing by American forces, the Japanese continue to build up their air strength both at Rabaul and at Wewak on New Guinea.

Later on Wednesday, part of this concentration went to work. Guadalcanal was raided by 120 Jap fighters and bombers and as a result of the raid, the Japs suffered one of their greatest air disasters of the war. A considerable number of American fighters rose to meet the challenge and before the action was broken off by the Japs. 32 bombers and 45 Zeroes were shot down to the loss of only six American planes. A later recapitulation yesterday added to the 77 planes shot down by the American pilots 17 more bagged by antiaircraft guns, thus making the total 94 out of 120, which is considered acceptable by the most pessimistic. A large convoy was said to have been the objective of

killed, 29 injured and 22 missing. Later in the week. American bombers

attacking at night, broke up a Japanese effort to reinforce their troops on New Guinea by barges. At least six barges were sunk by one pilot and seven others were found beached and wrecked after the attack was over. Only one escaped. Striking out again at Nauru in the Gilbert Islands, American bombers Friday night wrecked barracks, gasoline storage and other facilities at the vital phosphate works to which Japan looks for much of her fertilizer and explosives

In the Aleutians action was largely limited to light bombing raids on Kiska.

Chinese Front

A new deal appears in the making in the warfare in China and in Burma. vital to the supplying of China. An-

made it almost suicidal to gamble on a Wavell, who has been in command of British forces in India, has been named Viceroy of India and the command of the troops given to Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck. Gen. Auchinleck, who will have 2,000,000 troops under his command, will not be subject to Viceroy Wavell's authority but will act independently. The troops are not too well equipped or two well drilled, it is reported, but "The Auk" is an experienced and capable leader. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American commander in China, has returned to his post after attending the strategy conference in Washington. He is highly optimistic of victory.

American bombers, striking at an important railroad bridge over the Mu River in Burma, scored several hits and railroad yards nearby were blasted. The RAF at the same time wrecked a jetty

The important action, however, was in China, where advancing Chinese forces have increased their bag of Japanese to 40,000 out of a total of 100,000 who attempted to advance up the Yangtze River beyond Ichang toward Chungking.

Striking from the flank below Ichang, Chinese troops have captured Shashi, Taying, 18 miles south of Shashi, and encircled Owchichow, 55 miles south of There were some indications that the

Japs are preparing to resort to chemical warfare, the charge being made that 120 cases of gas containers and 50 tons of gas shells had been landed near Shanghai and there were claims that gas shells had already been used

Chungking claims that Chinese forces have cut the Japanese line of communication up the Yangtze by breaching the line defending the Hankow-Canton railroad, thus preventing supplies from Yochow moving up to the advance positions.

War

(Continued From Page C-1.)

fundamentally responsible for bringing Hitler and Hitlerism to power, is said to be convinced that, while there will be no hope for another resurrection of Prussian militarism if the Reich is defeated by the Anglo-American armies, there will be another chance for the Reich in another quarter of a century if Germany turns communistic.

Stalin in various speeches last year went on record as not desiring the destruction of Germany, the German people or even German armies. He wishes to defeat Hitlerism and the Hitlerites and wants to set the German people free from Nazi oppression.

These official statements of the Russian leader are said not to have fallen on deaf ears in the Reich. There are some generals and field marshals who are Nazis, but the bulk of them are not. In some quarters where the attitude of the German military leaders is carefully American losses in addition to the six studied, it is believed that these very planes included damage to a Liberty generals who are now at the head of ship and a small vessel and 25 persons some of the Reich's forces would be among the first to embrace a new communistic form of government in Germany should their last attempt to defeat Russia misfire.

A Disciplined People.

The Germans are a disciplined people. They have embraced Hitlerism with less compunction than many people outside the Reich have been led to believe. They are just as capable of embracing Communism if they are told to do so because the interests of the Reich may

According to reliable informants who have come out of Germany recently. there already is some undercover talk about the possibility of Germany becoming communistic in the event of a defeat on the eastern front this year. Some of the German leaders say that thanks to the spirit of organization and the discipline of the German people it wouldn't take more than a few years before the Germans would be tops in a communistic Europe and would take away from Russia the leadership over the continent

A communistic Germany would start as a junior partner of the U.S.S.R. then become equal, and within a few years would become the senior partner. It is difficult to say how well founded are these plans which are said to exist in the minds of many German leaders. But there seems to be no doubt in the minds of those who follow the trends in the Reich at present that defeat of the Nazis on the eastern front this year would bring about a communist move almost immediately and much more widespread than in 1918.

Projects (Continued From Page C-1.)

ance which Gov. Dwight H. Green proposes to save for postwar purposes. Recently he told the General Assembly: "There will be a dire postwar necessity for capital outlays in many badly needed public improvements. This administration does not intend to borrow money or impose new taxes unless our economic system is shaken beyond the depths any one can foresec.

Acting Mayor John L. Bohn of Milwaukee, where more than \$80,000,000 worth of possible projects are listed, reports that Milwaukee is the only large city in the Nation which will be virtually debt-free in 1944 and therefore "in a position to finance its postwar public works program on a strictly cash basis.'

Michigan is creating a \$50,000,000 fund from present revenues, earmarking \$8,000,000 for institutional building. California, earmarking 20 per cent of its sales tax revenues and 10 per cent of the bank and corporation tax, has set aside an estimated \$45,000,000 as an employment reserve.

Funds Already on Hand. Iowa has planned \$2,450,000 worth of postwar work, including a \$1,650,000 State office building and a \$300,000 library at the University of Iowa. Money

for these projects has been appropriated and invested in war bonds. Approximately \$16,000,000 has been set aside by Minnesota in a postwar construction reserve. Minneapolis has \$600,000 earmarked for development of

the upper harbors of the Mississippi

Ohio plans to apportion \$19,000,000 of accumulated State funds for spending after the war, and the Legislature is appropriating \$400,000 for the purchase of lands to be developed as parks. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho has 500,000 for postwar construction.

the growing Allied power and resources | nouncement was made Friday that Gen. been, still could, if the results were conquito bombers and numerous airfields | a brief rest after tremendous gains which \$4,000,000,000 ANNUAL WASTE IN FOOD PROVES BIG ITEM IN SHORTAGE Careless Handling From Farm to Kitchen Blamed for Loss Which Would Feed All Americans for Eight Weeks

By Jane Eads,

Associated Press Staff Writer. Food wasted in American homes last year could have fed the entire population of this country-man, woman and child, soldier and civilian alike-for

nearly eight weeks. That was 15 per cent of the Nation's

total 1942 food supply In cold cash, based on the Nation's food bill estimates. Americans wasted four billion dollars' worth of food last year in their homes . . . The housewife threw 15 cents out of every dollar into the garbage pail.

And that isn't the whole picture: Adding in wastage in other places . . Restaurants, hostels, military bases, institutions . . . and on the way to marget . . . the Nation threw away 30 to 40 per cent of the total 1942 food supply.

For comparison: In 1942 lease-lend and armed forces took 13 per cent of the total supply. The money value of the food waste represented about four times the cost of lease-lend food shipments last year.

That is the story the Food Distribution Administration wants to impress on every American as the national food

situation gets tighter. Must Save Food.

To get the most good out of available food, Government workers are preaching thrifty habits for a warring Nation. It's "lick the platter clean" . . . "Eat

the crusts" . . . "Save the beet tops." The Nation can't expect to meet the direct war needs by further increases in food production, says Roy F. Hendrickson, deputy administrator and food distribution director of the War Food Administration, because the direct war needs are increasing too quickly. He

"Limitations on further production increases are becoming absolute and physical. This is quite aside from weather and growing factors. Consequently, we must retreat from peak consumption levels in order to make food do its full

The Agriculture Department expresses little hope that this year's production of food and feed will reach the Government's goal of a 5 per cent increase, or even last year's record level, while estimating that there will be an



paign for the food distribution administration, says the "biggest reserve of food therefore is in the 30 to 40 per cent which for one reason or another is lost

between the farm and the garbage pail." "A lot of what we will have to eat is up to the consumer," she says, declaring there will have to be some shifting of eating habits from less substantial to more substantial foods, to foods which we never used to touch, to new substitutes such as soyflour-made dishes, peanuts, vegetable tops and so on.

New York University's sanitary engineering research laboratory found after analyzing truckloads of edible garbage in 1940 that weight percentages of wasted food ran as follows: Baked goods, 13.9; vegetables, 27; cit-

rus fruits, 29.1; greens (cabbage and let-

tuce leaves, beet and turnip tops, chard), 22.9: meat bones and fish, 7.1. The Bureau of Home Economics figures that if every American family wasted only one slice of bread a week their native intelligence and partly be- increase of 8 per cent over last year's (it's usually more) this would add up to

would have taken care of the armed forces' butter needs of 1942. The Agriculture Department reports:

Between the time of production and leaving the retail store, 30 per cent of the tomatoes, lettuce and cauliflower were wasted last year: 25 per cent of the cabbage, spinach and celery; 20 per cent of the fruits like apples, pears and peaches and 13 per cent of oranges and grapefruit. For the less perishable commodities-potatoes, peas and beets, the wastage was relatively low, 5 to 8 per

Big Camp Wastage.

There have been many complaints about food waste in Army camps.

The Truman committee, Senate War Investigating Committee group, recently figured there was a 20 per cent waste of Army food—the same estimate reached in a two-year study by the Quartermaster Department. The study showed that more than 52

nutrition and food conservation cam- ounce of butter a week, this amount of the ration issued; the ration's size, saler, retailer and housewife.

soldier food preferences and mess man-The Army instituted the following cor-

rective measures which are reported working successfully: Elimination of rations issued for men absent from meals: reduction of food ration from 4,200 calories to 3,700; inclusion of more popular foods and improved mess management.

Other studies disclose that waste in restaurants and cafeterias averages about 9 to 14 per cent of the total food wastage of the Nation. Three to eight per cent of this is attributed to management, about 6 per cent to food left on plates by patrons.

The livestock industry reports that 25, 000,000 pounds of meat are lost annually through rough handling in transporta-

Fail to Complete Harvest. Food waste shows up in other places,

too. Vegetables and fruits are often lost in field and orchard because sometimes per cent of the soup was wasted, 38 per it doesn't pay the farmer to pick them. cent of the vegetables and 33 per cent | Usually before lettuce is shipped the

Perhaps the greatest waste . . . "hidden waste." Miss Nichols calls it . . . is in the loss of nutritive elements through improper preservation and preparation of foods. Much essential vitamin C is lost this way. By squeezing out the orange juice the night before, for instance, or by preparing the vegetable salad long before dinner, or cooking foods in too much

"Public Health Reports," issued by the United States Public Health Service,

"Food waste is still rampant. Even in the face of food shortages, the full garbage pail seems to be far more prevalent than the full dinner pail, nutritionally speaking." Some food waste, Miss Nichols points

out, is due to old-fashioned rules of "Can we afford in wartime to refuse to let Johnnie pick up the bone in his

fingers and gnaw off the last shreds of "Is it really good etiquette not to tip your soup bowl to get the last two or three spoonsful?

"With a shortage of fats, what's wrong

with using bread to sop up the gravy on the plate? "Can we afford to prepare and serve more food that the guests will eat just to keep up the pretense of the bountiful

Causes of Home Waste.

Miss Nichols outlines chief causes for food waste in the home as follows: 1. Unplanned buying, resulting in too much of some kinds of food.

Improper storage.

the road to the garbage pail. 4. Unpalatable preparation of food. 5. Over-generous serving of food, especially to children or guests (company dinners are typically rich and typically

3. Failure to plan use of left-overs. The

refrigerator is merely a way station on

wasteful). 6. Failure to utilize all portions of foods Examples: Peeling potatoes results in discard of some of the most nutritious part.

Beet tops are more nutritious than the roots, yet are seldom used. The best leaves of cabbage and lettuce are the outer leaves, seldom used.

Many people discard heels of bread. military and lease-lend needs.

Miss Alice Nichols, manager of the Miss Alice Nichols, are very wasteful of it."

What Could Happen if a 2,000-Pound Bomb Fell at 14th and F Streets By Walter McCallum.

A bombing airplane, dropping its eggs on a pin point target from high altitudes, is a traveling gun platform. It can do untold and even now only estimated damage to structures, and can kill personnel, but just how much damage depends on the type of structure and the concentration of human beings in the shock or blast and fragmentation area of the bomb which may cover many hundreds of yards or only a few, depending on the type of structures surrounding the burst.

Air bombs do not drop in a straight line. They fall forward in a long, curving trajectory roughly paralleling the flight of the airplane in the initial moments of the fall.

A "block buster," so-called by the British, is any bomb of 4,000 pounds and The term does not apply to bombs below that weight. The British now are using bombs weighing as high as 8,000 pounds and rumors have it they are planning even bigger surprises for the much-bombed Axis war centers, such as hapless Duesseldorf, Stuttgart, Essen, Berlin and others. Germany never has used such super bombs as nightly and daily are being dropped on Hitler's centers of war production.

Estimating Damage.

Suppose an air bomb of the block buster type, dropped from an airplane moving at 300 miles an hour, fell at the intersection of Fourteenth and F streets. The effect would be terrific in itself, but material damage to buildings might not be as great as imagined.

In the first place the bomb would be dropped somewhere over Alexandria, or over Soldier's Home or Eastern High School, to hit the target at Fourteenth and F streets, so curving is the path of the heavy projectile. The rate of fall, distance to be covered in the fall, and all the data necessary to accurate bombing are known to the air forces of all nations. But the United States air forces have the advantage of the marvelous accurate Norden bombsight.

Windows and doors would be shattered, screaming, jagged fragments of the steel bomb case would fly at high speed in a 360-degree arc, fast enough to cut a human being in two. But experts of the Army Air Force have not measured the exact effect of heavy bombs because none has been dropped under such circumstances, and the effect of them in Germany is not accurately known.

The 'Block Buster.'

The British, in the main, have been using the block buster type of air bomb. believes that four 1,000 pound bombs do more damage dropped in the same area than a single 4.000 pound bomb, even with precision pin pointing of the target.

"We do not know the exact effect of heavy bombs," said Col. C. C. Williamson of the Army air force, an expert on air bombing. "The Germans did not use block busters over London. But we do know a good deal about shock and blast effect as shown from photographs of the results achieved by the British over Ger-

"We have no doubt of the effectiveness of heavy bombs, but the United States Air Force prefers to use several smaller bombs, of 1,000 pounds or so, aggregating about the same weight as the block busters, to using a single 4,000pound bomb." The Air Force calls 2,000pounders "tin bombs" because of the thin case around the explosive charge, the same metal case that does such tremendous damage to personnel by frag-

Pin-Point Bombing.

The American Air Force, equipped with the Norden sight, the "blue cow" of the bombardiers, a heavily guarded, highly complex piece of precision work, goes in for pin-point bombing of extreme accuracy. It is no joke when Air Force bombardiers say they can drop their eggs in a pickle barrel from 20,000

though equipped with accurate bomb sights, have gone in more for area bombing and saturation of a given area with heavy bombs than for the precision work of the men in the big Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the United States Air

Bombs Fall Slowly.

Bombs fall with tantalizing slowness. The bomb bay opens and the big bombs appear, falling horizontally at first, then as the air catches their vanes, they turn slow speed, but actually in the case of heavy bombs, at a rate of about 1,000 feet a second. An observer in an ac-



The pictures presented herewith are the first actual photographs of 2,000-pound bomb tests ever to be released in the United States. The photographs, taken at the Army Ordnance Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md., illustrate the steps taken in loading the bombs, the bomb being dropped, the actual explosion, the crater caused after the "hit," and fragments of the exploded bomb. Above: fins being attached. Red flag is a warning to keep away.

-Official Photos, U. S. Army.



Electric winch in plane lifts bomb through bomb-bay.

quickly and conclusively.

As the bombs are released from the speeding airplane they fall on a forward slant roughly corresponding for fractions of seconds to the speed of the carrier from which they dropped. Then they lose forward momentum and begin to drop in more or less of a straight line. But the entire trajectory is curved.

A bomber trying to lay his egg at Fourteenth and F streets, if he came in from the south, would yell, "bombs away" over Alexandria. If he came in from the east he would drop them over Eastern High School or the Anacostia River. From the north he would release his

eggs over Soldiers' Home. These are not official air force conclusions, but a heavy bomb dropped at 20,000 feet from an airplane traveling at 300 miles an hour travels forward about 15.000 feet, or nearly 3 miles before it strikes its objective.

Amazing Accuracy.

So accurate are Air Force bombardiers that I saw men in the noses of a flight of B-25s, the same type airplane which bombed Tokio, lay 43 of 45 eggs squarely in the middle of a 100-foot target cut out of a sandy waste in North Florida. Two of their 500-pound bombs fell outside the circle, but within a 200-foot circle centered around the middle of the target. That was pin-point bombing So far in this war, the British, al- from planes traveling at about 8,000 feet above the target. Later, B-17s came over at 6,000 feet and dropped smaller bombs with the same precision.

Dive bombing is going out of favor with the Air Force. It is quite a a different method from level bombing from high altitudes. In dive bombing the plane sights its objective by pointing the ship itself, hurtling down from the upper levels at high speed, the pilot releasing the bomb at the lowest point of the dive. Other methods are taking the place of dive bombing. A dive-bombing plane over and plummet down, seemingly at must drop in a straight line for a conglass. siderable distance, during which it is exposed to concentrated fire from automatic weapons, and dive bombing itself

companying plane is impressed by the is not highly accurate. Anti-aircraft fire apparent slow rate. But things happen has been developed to a degree of acwhen the bomb hits and explodes-very curacy highly lethal to dive-bombing

> A bomb penetrating comparatively soft material such as earth or even macadam digs a wide, deep crater. The bomb burst goes upward in a flowering bush pattern if the bomb digs in. But if the bomb bursts on impact the burst pattern spreads over a wider arc and lateral fragmentation is more complete. Col. Williamson explained that bombs dropped on airfields for the purpose of destroying enemy aircraft are set to go off on impact so fragmentation will cover a wide area laterally.

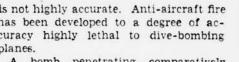
buildings, constructed as the human body is built, with a steel frame and concrete floors, corresponding to the bones, surrounded by a shell of brick, are highly resistant to impact and explosion of heavy bombs. Such structures as some of those at Fourteenth and F streets would resist the power of heavy bombs. although their windows would go out, doors would be torn from their hinges and brick facings would collapse into

Vulnerable Germany.

In contrast to American construction are constructed in this country.

yards this shattering of glass would

One corollary, he added, is to create partments have a bad time when win-



Modern American steel and concrete

the type of structures in German cities are duck soup for heavy bombs. Unlike buildings in this country, Col. Williamson said, many German buildings are constructed without internal bracing, the walls supporting the floors and roof. Former Superintendent of Weights. When the walls are blown apart by shock of the blast or actual impact of a bomb the entire house collapses. This would not follow in the case of structures braced internally as modern buildings

One of the main objectives of the big type of bomb, the block buster, is shattering of glass in windows for hundreds of yards around the target. Col. Williamson said he does not know how many cover, but he said that when windows are blown out humans suffer from flying

drafts for fires which follow. "Fire de-



Detonating with an earth-shaking crash, which sends flame, smoke and earth 2.000 feet upward, a 2.000-pound demolition bomb explodes. Photo taken with a telescopic lens a mile distant.

dows are gone and drafts sweep the burning buildings." Modern bombing the blast or shock of detonation of a ing of buildings and glass followed by at a distance of three or four blocks." dropping of incendiary bombs.

"It is a matter of cpinion whether technique calls for preliminary shatter- block buster alone will kill human beings



formed part of the case of a 2,000-pound demolition bomb dropped in the test. Demolition bombs depend for power more upon their enormous blast effect than flying fragments, which are secondary in production of damage in the case of this type of bomb.

is bad but whether it alone will kill at points, he also is a firm believer in use of long range we do not know."

"The fragmentation effect of 3,500 twenty-pound bombs has the same punch as 5,000.000 rounds of rifle fire," he said. That explains, in part, the reason the United States Army Air Force goes in for use of more smaller bombs than a few single big ones. But he added that shattering of brick structures by heavy bombs, the peeling off of surface brick from the facade of a modern office building will kill many people by flying bricks and fragments.

While Col. Williamson, who has written a handbook on air bombing designed as a guide for the Bomber Command, believes that use of heavy bombs has its

more and lighter bombs rather than concentration of a few of the bigger bombs.

One of the reasons, he said, is that the blast effect of air bombing decreases inversely approximately as the cube of the distance. So detonation of a number of "small' bombs, such as thousandpounders, would cover a wider area than the effect of a single heavier bomb.

Big bombs are bulky. The 4,000pound block buster, for example, is about 15 feet long and takes up a lot of space on the carrying airplane. The same airplane could carry more conveniently the same weight of metal and explosive packed into smaller packages to accomplish the same effect. So the Air Force

Good Advice From a Food-Buying Expert

By George M. Roberts, Measures and Markets,

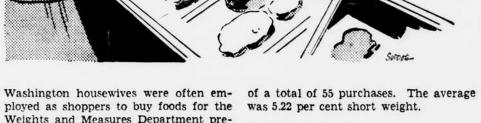
District of Columbia. Under food rationing, food scarcity, black markets and high prices, housewives in the District and elsewhere find themselves in the front line of an economic battle. They now occupy positions of greater responsibility than ever before in the largest normal business of America, that of retail purchase and sale of food. They must stretch ration coupons and money to the limit to provide neces-

sary sustenance for their families. In order to perform the task efficiently, housewives must qualify as careful shoppers, must watch their weights and measures, and become familiar with the tricks which some butchers, grocers and market dealers have practiced for years with such dexterity as to ordinarily defy detection. Most cheating through shortweight and short-measure sales is accomplished because consumers are careless buyers. If housewives fail to shop carefully, their family tables may be deprived of a fair share of the Nation's food supply, ration coupons may not obtain the quantity of food intended, ceiling prices may not be observed, and the family pocket book may soon reach a point bordering on annihilation.

'Black Sheep.'

It is not as simple as may at first appear for housewives to obtain full value for the money they spend or full quantity of food for which they pay. Honest butchers, grocers and market dealers constitute a vast majority, but black sheep are scattered throughout the business of selling food just as there are in almost every other business or profession. Honest dealers suffer much through unfair competition of the "black sheep" in any line of business.

As head of the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets of the District of Columbia for many years one of my duties was to direct investigations short measure or other practices pre- 5 per cent short weight. vailed which are harmful to consumers Purchases in a group of stores car



Weights and Measures Department precisely as they would buy for their own

In 1941, in addition to regular routine buying, following many complaints, a somewhat limited special survey was

Short Weights.

In one group of stores, 100 purchases of meats, fish and poultry out of a total of 115, were short of the weight represented. Short weights ran to 13 per cent, and the average of the 115 purchases was 3.32 per cent short weight.

In another group of stores, 49 out of 52 purchases of meats and fish were short weight. The greatest shortage was over 16 per cent, and the average was 4.24 short weight.

In a smaller group of stores, the greatand surveys in the retail food trade to est shortage in 20 purchases of meats are unique in simplicity, but are rarely determine whether sales by short weight, was 20.34 per cent, and the average was noticed by consumers when buying.

against honest dealers. In this work, that short weight was sold 48 times out sale is to quote a price per pound in odd

Weighing Tricks.

The prevailing impression that shortweight sales usually result from use of defective or incorrect scales is a delusion. Correct scales enable a merchant to arrive at correct weight, but do not prevent sales by short weight, if a merchant desires to resort to that practice, any more than will a watch registering correct time prevent a man from misinforming you of the time if he so desires. A merchant selling by short weight is usually careful to have correct scales because he mistakenly believes that fact

will aid in his defense if hailed into court. The old-fashioned trick of weighing the thumb or attaching something to the scale is generally outmoded. The upto-date cheater employs methods of much greater refinement. Most of them

One scheme probably used more than others in retail sales of meats and other and productive of unfair competition to rather discriminating trade revealed high-priced foods weighed at time of

cents. In that way a quick mental calculation by the housewife to arrive at the correct total for the quantity pur-

chased is made difficult. When the housewife asks for a certain weight of meat, cheese or other product which cannot usually be cut to exact weight, the tricky dealer places the quantity cut on the scale, removes it very quickly, and without stating the weight announces a total price in excess of the correct total based upon the true weight at the price quoted. The housewife does not often notice this trick and pays the excessive amount without objection. Repeated many times in a busy store, this trick will add tremendous, unwarranted profits to the owner's take within a month or a year.

Another practice, widely prevalent, which enables a dealer to conceal evidence of short weight, if so inclined, is to trim meats after weighing, but before same is handed over to the purchaser. In such instances reweighing will not reveal short weight, if any. The evidence has gone with the trimmings into the scrap box under the counter.

Concealed Scrap.

A scheme recently brought into play, to defraud in both quality and quantity of meats is to conceal within cuts of rolled roasts a quantity of scrap meat which could probably be sold separately only for dog food; also to include a sheet of unedible fat, never a part of the roast. the kind customarily sold for manufacture of tallow or soap.

A trick employed in selling dressed poultry by short weight consists of quoting a price per pound, placing the fowl selected on a scale, removing it quickly and announce a total price in excess of the correct amount as in case of meats, then offer to prepare the fowl for cooking by removal of head, feet, and intestines. Unsuspecting purchasers consider this an extra gratuitous service, and usually accept the offer. The operation

destroys all evidence of short weight. Tests of what would happen in instances of this kind by having weights and measures shoppers in Washington decline the offer of free service and take

(Continued on Page C-5.)



tonners" have demolished full city blocks in German cities.

Early Circus Days in Washington

By John Clagett Proctor. Some people never grow out of the habit of seeing every circus that comes to town, regardless of the expense, but generally speaking the older folk feel that they have seen about all there is to be seen along this line and are glad to sit back and let the younger genera-

nuts, too. But by no means have the seniors forgotten the circus of their younger days when P. T. Barnum, with his "Greatest Show on Earth," came to Washington and paraded along some of its main streets. And Forepaugh's Circus must

tion enjoy the show-and eat the pea-

Just when the first circus came to this city, is a question the writer is unable to answer, but this form of amusement evidently grew out of our early fairs, which were said to have been held "to amuse the country folk and draw custom to the city," and these forms of entertainment were held on the Mall, where are now the Smithsonian grounds, from about the time the Federal Government was moved to Washington from Philadelphia in 1800.

"The Amphitheater"

not be omitted either.

At a very early date-probably around 1820—a brick building is said to have been erected on the south side of C street between John Marshall place and Sixth street for use as a theater during the summer months and a circus during the wintertime, and we are told it was so constructed that the sawdust arena could be transformed into a stage at any time, and here for a number of years was the headquarters of Walker's Great Southern Circus, when it was not on the

The circus companies were then comparatively insignificant, as one would imagine, and often the performers were called upon to put up and take down the canvas, drive the teams and do other stunts of similar character.

About 1830 the building was given the name "The Amphitheater," and later the property was taken over by Walker & Kimmel, who converted the lower portion of the building into the National Livery Stables and made a public hall out of the upper story. The Amphitheater was also used for several years for combined theatrical and circus performances and here Joe Jefferson of Rip Van Winkle fame, and his father and mother held up the theatrical part of the show while the mother occupied her spare time mending the circus performers' costumes. This old building was removed during the summer of 1898.

In the early days circus performances were held as near the center of the city as possible, and so, in April, 1846, we find Howe's Circus erecting its tents on the Mall between Seventh and Eighth streets, "and near the Seventh street canal bridge." Incidentally, the press said that the performances were of the very first order, and the newspapers carried the following advertisement: "HOWE'S CIRCUS

From Palmo's Opera House, New York. Opened on Monday, April 13 Positively for Six Nights Only, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Afternoon Performances. With the greatest female equestrian in the world, Mme. Marie Macarte,

Whose wonderful and most admiring riding has called forth deafening shouts bravos, huzzas and applause from houses nightly crowded to excess with the beauty and fashion of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and who has held the honor of appearing before Louis Philippe and Queen Victoria, and the combined courts of England and France, and by them acknowledged the first

equestrienne of the age. "Dan Rice, the Prince of Clowns, whose lively and grotesque delineations of Shakespearean characters has gained for him the appellation of the Shakespearean Clown, is engaged and will appear each evening.

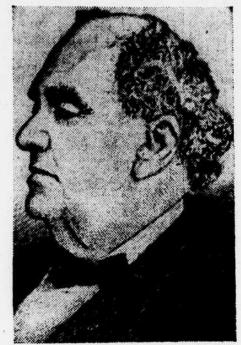
"Together with the most brilliant combination of horsemanship, vaulting, acrobatic and gymnastic feats, etc., ever presented to the citizens of the District.

"Price of admission, 25 cents. "Doors open 714. Commence at 8

o'clock." Barnum Began Here

The public streets were often given over to the circus companies for their performances, and it was on Louisiana avenue (now obliterated, except a small section near the Capitol) between Ninth and Tenth streets, that Barnum is said to have made his first appearance as a circus owner. As the story goes, it happened in this way:

"In the fall of 1863 Hugh Coyle, who had been employed during the previous summer as a drummer in the band connected with Gardner, Hemming & Co.'s Circus, returned to Washington, having



P. T. Barnum, the greatest showman of his day.

finished his engagement, the circus going into winter quarters. W. E. Sinn was then running Canterbury Hall, on Louisiana avenue, as a variety theater, and he gave Coyle a job selling tickets. He never sold any, however, for in talking over circus matters with Sinn he said he thought it would be a good thing and make barrels of money-circus people always talk of money by the barrel-if a winter circus was opened up in Washington. The war filled the city with soldiers and they spent money freely. Coyle further suggested that as the circus he had been with was doing nothing. he thought it could be brought here, but that to make it as attractive as possible there should be some animals secured. Up to that time Barnum had been before the public only as the proprietor of and fatally injured. An account of this great misfortune has this to say:

"Poor Jumbo's death was tragic and affecting. The Barnum Circus had been giving an entertainment at St. Thomas on the evening of September 15, and Jumbo had, as usual, conducted himself in the most meritorious and praiseworthy manner. With the plaudits of the people still ringing in his big ears, he was walking contentedly down to the railroad train that was to carry the circus out of town, when a special train of cars, drawn by a heavy locomotive, came thundering down upon him. The track upon which Jumbo was walking was built on an embankment only sufficiently wide to accommodate two tracks -the main track and a siding.

"The circus train occupied the siding. There was not room for the poor elephant to stand between the two tracks, and on the other side escape was cut off by the steep embankment, which was nearly 12 feet high. Jumbo, at sight of the advancing locomotive, took in the full significance of his perilous position, and throwing up his trunk, sounded a long shrill note of warning to the 'baby elephant' which was accompanying him, and then set off at a brisk trot down the track ahead of the swiftly-moving train. In vain the engineer whistled for brakes and tried to check the progress of his train; the grade was steep and the heavy cars pushed the locomotive forward.

"The baby elephant was struck by the cow-catcher of the locomotive and tossed to one side with a broken leg, after which the rocking engine bore down upon old Jumbo. Seeming to realize that escape was impossible, the big beast came to a standstill an instant before the locomotive reached him. and braced himself for the collision. It was like the coming together of two freight trains. The locomotive was thrown upon the embankment and six cars were derailed. Jumbo alone held the track, but the luckless giant had received injuries from which he died a few moments later."

A section of the Mall, an early Washington circus grounds.

to say:

At the time Jumbo passed into the

"Jumbo is dead. The friend of youth,

the admired of all, the boast and wonder

of the age is no more, and what re-

mains to us is to bear our loss with res-

ignation and to extract from the sad

"Jumbo met his untimely and tragic

death by getting in the way of a train

of cars. He was walking along the track

with his keeper when a freight train ran

"The moral of this distressing acci-

dent is obvious. Jumbo is dead because.

innocently, no doubt, he antagonized

the course of events, he opposed the spir-

SEPT .- 1412 1896

into him and crushed him to death.

event its moral lessons.

How Jumbo Died

heavenly Jungleland, The Star had this



The old Hay Market on Louisiana avenue, site of the Department of Justice, where Barnum's circus got its start.

the same experiment with invariably the Jumbo is dead.

same result, and the conclusion may now be accepted as fully established that in collisions of this sort the course of events, spirit of the age or progress of mankind will always win. If any one could have succeeded Juhmbo could, and "It is very desirable that the politi-

cians and all others who cope with man-

kind in the mass should study the anec-

matter how great and strong politicians

may be, if they either by accident or

of events, it is certain that there will be

a tragedy in which they, and not the

Old Hannibal

course of events, will be the chief suf-

Some time ago the writer received a

letter from a correspondent who signed

his name "Red Wagon," in which he said,

in substance, that when Jumbo was

killed, W. H. Blackburn, for many years

head keeper at the National Zoological

Park, had charge of Jumbo and the baby

elephant. He also states that Jumbo was

not the largest elephant ever in this

phant. Of Hannibal the National Intelligencer of May 26, 1865, gives the following account, following his death at Centreville, Pa.: "The world-renowned performing animal, Old Hannibal, who for almost half

> a century has been the greatest wonder of the animal kingdom, died in Centreville, in this country, on last Sunday, the 7th instant, at 7:51 o'clock a.m. Hannibal was attached to the combined menagerie and circus which exhibited here on last Friday. He displayed evidences of indisposition and feebleness several

days previously at McConnellsburg, and it required great labor and perseverance to get him across the mountains to Bloody Run. On Friday he was very ill, having steadily refused food for several days. He left here on Saturday morning, with a very unsteady step, for Centreville, where he died on the Sabbath morning.

As large an elephant as Jumbo, if not

larger, was the pachyderm Hannibal.

who in his day was almost as great an

attraction as Barnum's renowned ele-

"The watchman who spent the last night with the living Hannibal reports him as having been very restless during the night, frequently shifting his position, lying down and getting up. At one time he endeavored to break loose from the stump to which he was tied. Some time before his death he got on his knees on all fours, and remained in that position half an hour. When it became apparent that his end was app a crowd of persons assembled to see this ponderous and tremendously vigorous animal expire.

"Fears were entertained lest in his dying agonies some one might be hurt, but all precaution was unnecessary. Hannibal at the time above stated stretched himself full length and died without a quiver, as if faintly sleeping. His proprietors dote of Jumbo and the freight train. No were telegraphed from Cumberland, who gave orders that he should be interred without robbing him of any of his natudesign oppose themselves to the course ral ornaments.

"Hannibal was the largest animal ever exhibited on this continent. His height was 11 feet 8 inches, and his weight was ascertained to be 15,000 pounds, or 71/2 tons. He consumed 300 pounds of hay, 3 bushels of oats and 46 gallons of water per day. He was supposed to be in his 60th year at the time of his death. For 36 years he traversed this continent, at an average of 3,000 miles per year, the greatest curiosity ever exhibited to the wondering millions."

Grace M. E. Church

In the 70s and 80s the upper floor of the old church building, still standing

—By Dick Mansfield

STORMY TH

at the southeast corner of Ninth and S However, the parents of the boys who streets, then known as Grace M. E. were absent upon these occasions were Church, was used for public school pur- always duly notified by the teacher of poses, and it is needless to say that their truancy, and John, the colored when the circus came to town, the at- janitor, never failed to deliver the note tendance at school was mighty slim, for after his work at the school was over. the boys were either watching the with the result that a chastisement was parade, bringing water for the elephants usually inflicted. Consequently the old

steam piano or calliope, which usually

meant a free admission.

or hunting rags with which to clean the janitor was greatly loathed by the boys who looked upon him as an enemy of



On Buying Food

(Continued From Page C-4.)

disclosed short weights ranging from a few ounces to more than a pound on single fowls purchased.

One dealer, selling large quantities of dressed poultry, resorted to the deceptive device of quoting prices by what he claimed to be "live weight". He thus made his prices appear much lower than prices of other Washington merchants. Purchases by weights and measures shoppers disclosed that in every instance the statement of weight was far in excess of the true weight of the fowl as

When brought to court, the dealer ordering by telephone. claimed that the weights stated were "live weight" as quoted; therefore, there was no deception.

The merchant's attorney, after learning the facts, advised his client to plead guilty which he did, and the trial judge imposed a fine of \$500. Strangely, this deception was never discovered by consumers who apparently thought they were obtaining bargains. A competing dealer who suffered loss of his poultry trade brought it to my attention.

Fruits and Vegetables.

In making retail sales of fruits and vegetables, various schemes for deception are resorted to by unfair dealers. Among them is a custom of displaying pears. peaches, apples, potatoes tomatoes, and other fruits and vegetables of similar size in strawberry boxes or other small containers, with a card indicating the price per box.

Usually the arrangement is cunning enough to deceive the eye as to number of articles. One article is placed in center of the bottom of the container and others are stacked around and over it to give the impression that the container is compactly filled when the contrary is true. The same device is also employed to dispose of inferior or decayed products by placing same in the bottom of the container with only products of finest quality within view of the customer.

Housewives can avoid being cheated by tricks such as those described and others by always being alert and using sound business judgment when shopping. The loss on each transaction may appear small, but the annual aggregate of losses to consumers through failure to learn the tricks and prevent being taken in by them will reach large proportions. Likewise, tremendous unwarranted profits may accrue to unethical merchants through careless shopping by thoughtless housewives.

Get the Statement.

Psychology plays an important part in preventing fraud by short weight or short measure when food shopping. Letting dealers know that you are a careful shopper who is wise to the tricks practiced to deceive works wonders. Purchases of meats and other commodities weighed at time of sale should At the end of a year, the dimes, nickels never be accepted without having the and pennies saved will have added sub-

the weight. Request for such a statement will convince the dealer that you are a careful shopper whom he cannot easily défraud.

Under District law, a merchant is required to deliver to a purchaser of food or any other commodity a sales ticket containing a statement of weight. measure or count, if requested by the purchaser at the time the sale is made. A merchant who refuses to comply with such a request may be prosecuted and. upon conviction, may be punished by fine or by both fine and imprisonment. A sales ticket made out according to law should always be requested when

When buying dressed poultry which the dealer will be allowed to prepare for cooking by removal of head, feet and intestines, require a statement of the weight or read the weight registered by the scale before any part is removed in preparation. After preparation is finished, the buyer has no means of determining the original weight upon which the charge is based. Evidence which might disclose short weight will have gone into the garbage can.

Make Own Selection.

When buying fruits and vegetables it is wise to make selections yourself. Some dealers have formed the habit of including products which are decayed or of inferior quality to avoid disposing of such at reduced prices. Apples, oranges, grapefruit and other juice-bearing fruits should be heavy according to size. The light ones contain but little juice. Choose firmly-headed lettuce, cabbage and other headed vegetables; they are superior to the loosely-headed product.

Examine carefully bunches of beets. carrots, fresh onions and other vegetables sold by the bunch to determine both quality and number of articles. Retailers often divide the bunches after receiving them from wholesale markets, making two or three bunches out of one, each of which is sold at a price sufficient for the original. Thus prices and profits are doubled or trebled.

When buying package foods, see that packages are compactly filled. A small package compactly filled may contain more food than a larger package loosely or partially filled. The law provides that a statement of quantity must appear on the outside of all packages containing food for sale. The statement of quantity is required for benefit of consumers; do not overlook it. Use the information for comparison of prices. If you fail, your pocketbook and ration book may suffer severely because of your negligence.

Briefly summarized: housewives should be businesslike, watchful, clever; should learn the tricks and guard against being imposed upon. They should insist upon a square deal when buying foods and the ration coupons and the money they spend will buy more for the family table than if they are careless or indifferent. dealer make a distinct statement of stantially to the bank account.

it of the age and obstructed the progress country, and in this he is undoubtedly of mankind. Other big beasts have tried Those Were the Happy Days!

WOOD, I'LLGIVE ABOUT SWELL JOBS IM GONNA WORK AFTER SCHOOL (LOSES, FOR MR. STEINLE IHAVE ONE, TWO BITS A MAKING ICE CREAM, 'AT'S NUTHIN. NIGHT AS TH' WAVES ROLL SNOOK'S YOU YOUR A HIGH"S F VICTUALS : TEMME WEEK AND ALL TH' | FIFTY CENTS A WEEK NONDER PIES I CAN FAT, AND ALL TH' ICE FIRST NHATS BECOME PIE COMPANY EAT! OF THE NUMEROU SONG BIRDS WHO USED TO DEPEND ENTIRELY UPON THEPASSING FORGOTTEN AROUND OF THE HAT MAN, GRINDERS A WEEK AND THE TRAIN PAY-OFF N THE RIDE FREE! DAYSOF BOY! WHAT A SWELLSUMMER EXCHANGE TIME JOB. WHAT DOYOU REMEMBER? IGNS ONSWER TO LAST WEEK! QUESTION: TIMES. HAT CIRCUS EXHIBITED REMEMBERS REMEMBER THIS ONE? YEARLY AT 16 78U-N.W? ANSWER: HARRY CLAY BLANEYS HOICE A BOY WANTED ENTRY BROS. FAMOUS DOG AND PONY SHOW. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. NEXT WEEKS: ON JULY -9-1879 WASHINGTON 1512 & PA. AVE. N.W. STORTS FANS WITHESSED THEIR

run down by a freight train in Canada General Orders

the Cowboys.'

By Sandy Sanders,

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.-In any conversation among people gathered around a map, some one is bound to say: "Now if I was the general running

this show. I'd move my troops over here and block the enemy over here and-" And if Mr. Armchair General was sitting next to a real general he'd probably find he had quite easily moved his troops over impassable terrain, or had sent them through a position open to enemy fire on all sides.

It doesn't take long in the presence of a general on duty to find out that to offer. the armchair boy is in the dark most of the time-and exhausted physically the rest of the time.

I tried following Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, commander of the crack 81st Division, better known as the Wildcat Division, and from now on, I'm willing to leave strategy entirely to the military men and will follow him again only with the aid of an ambulance outfit.

Gen. Mueller-and all generals, for that matter—is responsible for everything that happens in his division. He can delegate authority, but not responsibility. He must understand the functions of all the various units in the divi-

Besides knowing infantry tactics, he must be an artilleryman; he has to know the manifold duties of the quartermas- He has to deal with local authorities. ter: he has to be a cavalryman; he has and this can be a ticklish sort of propo-

about military medicine and the care of troops; he has to know about the care and maintenance of vehicles; he must be a military engineer, and, to top it off, he must be an excellent psychologist, speaker, diplomat and whatnot.

In addition to the places mentioned,

used for circus purposes many years

ago. However, the first circus the

writer ever saw was at Ninth and S

streets. It was O'Brien's and it was of

the one-ring variety, and he will never

forget the monkeys, dressed in their

little red jackets, riding the ponies

around the ring, and the spirited tune

played by the band. Indeed, there are

some scenes of our childhood days we

This particular circus ground was be-

tween Ninth and Tenth. S and T

streets, and was for a number of years

annually used by both P. T. Barnum

and Adam Forepaugh, and, as the writer

recalls, the sideshow was on the north-

west corner of Ninth and S streets and

the ticket office and main entrance were

just to the north, on Ninth street, and

here in the sideshow, of course, were

the tattooed man, the sword-swallower,

the legless man, the woman who wrote

with her toes, the giants and midgets

and all sorts of freaks and oddities.

Buffalo Bill also gave performances on

this square, and, as the writer recalls,

upon one occasion he was accompanied

by Buck Taylor, advertised as "King of

Well does the writer recall the famous

elephant Jumbo, and the time he made

his debut in Washington, which hap-

pened to be May 1, 1882, or 61 years ago.

ington several times afterward, but

finally, on September 15, 1885, he was

The massive elephant came to Wash-

can never forget, and this was one.

the Monument lot was also occasionally

Nor does a general work behind a desk. Gen. Mueller arose very early, shaved with water in his metal helmet and had breakfast in the field. Then he called a staff meeting, answered all the questions his men asked, gave his ideas on different matters that came up, and discussed training. He gave a lot of advice, listened to any good ideas others had

He covered the artillery regiment in the field on maneuvers, the quartermaster unit, and took in an ordnance shop which had just received some new equipment.

All this covered miles of ground, much of it on foot. And after dinner, when the general started out on a night problem. I surrendered, weary of foot and mind, and sought an armchair from which I will never try to direct a battle again.

But I found out other things by staying behind. A general must be a lawyerdiplomat for his men. It's a rare day when he doesn't receive a letter from the wife of one of his soldiers telling of marital difficulties and asking his help. Wherever possible, he makes an effort to solve the problem, because a worried soldier isn't a good soldier.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Statehood Not Proposed for District;

Quoting T. W. Noyes' 1921 Discussion By JESSE C. SUTER.

It is reported that the director of vehicles and traffic will introduce modifications in the automobile inspection program. To avoid undue hardship and waste of rubber and gas, motorists would be permitted to have minor irregularities in their cars and equipment checked at their own service stations. Then instead of having to visit the official inspection station, they would mail to the Department of Vehicles and Traffic a specially prepared post card signed by their service station attendant, indicating that the necessary repairs had been made

The entire rate-making structure of the Capital Transit Co., together with a complete valuation, is to be thoroughly investigated by the Public Utilities Commission. The order for this investigation, by unanimous vote of the commission, is in response to numerous requests from organizations for a reduction in the rates of fare. Most requests ask for token sales of four for 30 cents and a weekly pass for \$1. The volume of work, required on this case is said to promise of long drawn out proceeding.

On Tuesday last the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on District of Columbia Appropriations began hearings on the District appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1944. The Commissioners have asked additional items to the bill, as passed by the House, amounting to \$986,248.

Senator McCarran has introduced in the Senate a bill, S 1224, to designate the Public Library of the District of Columbia a public depository for Government publications. He also introduced, for himself and Senator O'Mahoney, a bill, S 1223, proposing to increase the salary of the recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia to \$8,000 per annum and increase the salary of the superintendent of the National Training School for Girls to \$3,600 per annum.

No Statehood By Sumners-Capper Joint Resolution. In the course of the hearing by a Subcommittee of the House Committee on the Judiciary on the Walter delegate bill, a Representative and a Senator referred to the proposal supported by the Citizens' Joint Committee on D. C. National Representation as one for "Statehood." This is entirely erroneous for it simply proposes to add an enabling amendment to the Constitution granting a limited power to Congress with respect to the people of the District of

Upon this amendment becoming a part of the Constitution the Congress would then possess the power by legislation "to provide that there shall be in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President members elected by the people of the District constituting the seat of Government of the United States, in such numbers and with such powers as the Congress shall determine." Congress is also given the power to amend or repeal any

It is true that the amendment would enable Congress to give the people of the District of Columbia, in a very limited sense, the same status as the people of the States. But by no stretch of the imagination would the District of Columbia acquire the attributes of a State. The District of Columbia has, under decisions by the Supreme Court of the United States, always been recognized as a State for the purposes of requiring its citizens to bear the burdens which fall on all national Americans. It has been regarded as not a State only when the enjoyment of fundamental privileges was involved

The confusion in the minds of some persons on this question is due to the rather general acceptance of the idea that only the citizens of a sovereign State can ever possess voting representation in the Congress and the electoral college.

T. W. Noyes' Views on Unique Cure for Unique Condition Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, chairman of the Citizens' Joint Committee on National Representation for the District of Columbia, discussed this very question before the House Committee on the Judi-

ciary in January, 1921. Said Mr. Noyes: "The effect of this amendment is not to admit the District into the Union as a State, but to give the 437,000 Americans residing in the 10 miles square under the exclusive control of Congress the same representation as citizens of a State in Congress and the electoral college. Not a new State, but a new political status is created or evolved.

"This amendment operates as a supplement of the 10-milessquare provision, defining explicitly in view of the changes of more than a century the political status of the residents of the Federal District. It alters the existing law of congressional and electoral college representation, and creates a new American constituency with representation in Congress and the electoral college: not a new State but a politically uplifted District of Columbia, an enfranchised 10-miles square, already created and made unique by the Constitu-

"This new factor in our scheme of National Government representation may be unusual, peculiar, extraordinary, but it is not so unusual, peculiar and extraordinary as the original creation and present-day retention by the great republic of the totally unrepresented 10-miles square, a district physically within the United States, even containing its Capital, but politically outside of the United States

"The States uniting under the Constitution had the power, which they exercised, of creating this unique, unrepresented, Capital-containing, Nation-controlled District, Two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the States have the same power, which they should exercise, to give to the people of this unique District an equally unique political status.

"It was not contemplated that the seat of the Government should ever become a sovereign State and be relieved from exclusive government by Congress representing the whole Nation, nor was it contemplated, on the other hand, that any American community exceeding in population, intelligence, patriotism, and taxable resources a number of the States should be denied due representation in the National Legislature and in the electoral college. The problem is to harmonize these two fundamental American principles-to give the Americans resident in the District due representation in the Government which can take away their property by taxation and their lives by sending them to war and at the same time to retain that control by Congress, representing the Nation, over the seat of Government, which was regarded by the forefathers as a vital necessity for the national welfare.

"The pending constitutional amendment harmonizes these two vital American principles.

Though this discussion by Mr. Noyes occurred more than 20 years ago and the amendment to which he referred was in a different form from the pending H. J. Res. 81 and S. J. Res. 33, it is applicable today in every particular.

Colored Masons Invited To Rites at Wilmington

The Grand Lodge of Colored Grand Lodge of Delaware to attend the St. John's day celebration at Wilmington, Del. on June 27.

Imperial potentate of the Imperial local members the annual convention will be held at Chicago, Ill.,

St. John's day will be celebrated here with services at 3 p.m. today at B. P. O. Elks News the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith, pastor, will be the principal speaker. A reception will follow at Scottish Rite Hall.

At a recent session of the Grand Lodge, past grand master jewels were presented to A. E. Dotson. Louise W. Roy, sr., and Royal W.

Spanish War Veterans Col. James S. Pettit Camp will

meet at department headquarters on Tuesday and Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, at Pythian Temple on

Auxiliaries. Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary met

The Presidents' Club will have a garden party at 1918 H street N.W. sented the Mooseheart chapter night | Rev. Edward Fuller as chaplain, and June 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Meetings this week are:

Pythian Sisters

The last meeting until next fall of Rathbone Temple will be held June S.E.; Banneker Recreation Center, 8, 25, at 8 p.m., at Pythian Temple. Roberta L. Prescott has planned a Chase, 3, Forty-first and Livingston Masons of the District, headed by program in keeping with Flag Day, Grand Master A. C. Griffith, received and there will be a reading of an tional Center, 4, Thirty-third and an invitation last week from the original essay on the Flag, written Quesada streets N.W.; Edgewood by Dorothy A. Lausen, a member of Playground, 2, Third and Evarts the United States Flag Association, street N.E.; Garfield Park, 1, Second and a recitation by the 9-year-old and F streets S. E.; Langdon Park. daughter of Mary Peyton, little Barbara Peyton. The members are N.E.; Mall, 10, Fourth and Pennsyl-Council Mystic Shrine of North planning each to bring a picnic vania avenue N.W.; Montrose Park, and South America, has notified the supper and the temple will furnish cold drinks.

The Needlepoint Club will meet at the home of Gertrude Long tomorrow at 8 p.m.

A large class of candidates was initiated in Washington Lodge last Wednesday evening. The officers who exemplified the ritual were: Exalted ruler, Leonard L. Pearce; esteemed leading knight, Charles R. Bush; esteemed loyal knight, W. Seymour Hall, esteemed lecturing knight Rossel T. Pickrel; chaplain, Allen J. Duvall; secretary, William S. Shelby; inner guard, Joseph A. Riani, and esquire, Harry Leer.

Past Exalted Ruler Ambrose A Durkin addressed the class of initiates. Col. M. V. Turner, U. S. A., a member of Hot Springs (Ark.) Lodge, spoke.

Women of the Moose

Columbia Chapter elected the fol-June 14, President Bessie Alford lowing officers: Senior regent, Clare presided. Special recognition was Hagan; junior regent, Dolores given Department President Marga- Thompson; chaplain, Marguerite ret Binnix and her staff. Delegates Rossi; recorder, Carrie A. Wagner, elected for the national convention and treasurer, Hazel Reardon. The are: Bessie Alford, Helena Middle- retiring Senior Regent Mary J. Small Alternates, Dorothy Alford, will fill the office of junior graduate regent.

> Graduate Regent Marie Clark preprogram. The next meeting will be held June pointive offices on July 1.

Monday, Admiral George Dewey, 25, at 2200 Twentieth street N.W. The council voted to suspend its barked on the north shore of Cavite

Northeast Temple: Friday, Gen. at 8:30 p.m. Installation of officers second meeting during June, July barked on the north shore of Cavite Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple. | will be on June 30. and August.



D. C.'s Summer Recreation Program Starts This Week

Craftwork, Drama, Hikes, Music and Sports Are Among Activities Planned

A broad program of recreation, arranged by the District Recreation Department, will swing into high gear this week with the close of public The summer program of neighborhood centers and the threefold

water program of swimming pools, wading pools and street showers got

later.

leagues.

under way last Thursday. To carry out the neighborhood center activities, the city is divided into six regions for the white, with & 20 areas and 77 recreational units, from 7 to 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 and 4 regions for the colored, with | p.m. At the same time, Camp Ma-6 areas and 40 units. The super- han for colored children will be open

recreation centers, have been given their final training. The activities in the neighborhood centers vary, but collectively they include arts and crafts, dancing. drama, story-telling, music, hiking, and softball leagues are in opera- Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue nature studies, games, badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, bridge, chess, puzzles and tennis. Miss Sibyl Baker, assistant superintendent of recreation, said that emphasis would be placed on what is known as service work, which includes community work, civilian defense. Red Cross classes. War bond

and stamp clubs, salvage and safety

activities. For those who like picnics, the department has 130 fireplaces in various grounds. One hundred of Park and Fort Dupont. Picnic kit applications are available at the Recreation Department, 3149 Sixteenth street N.W. Those who are them within 48 hours and replace any lost articles.

it operates. Probably an equal numsome of the courts themselves. Three groups of courts—Rock Creek, Pierce Mill and East Potomac Park Recreational Association on a fee

The courts, the number at the location and the addresses follow: Anacostia Park, 9, between Eleventh and Pennsylvania Avenue Bridges Ninth and Barry place N.W.; Chevy streets N.W.; Chevy Chase Recrea-4. Twentieth and Franklin streets 4. Thirtieth and R streets N.W.; Monument Grounds, 1, Fifteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W.; Palisades. 3, Dana and Sherrier place N.W.; Rock Creek Park, 2, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W.; Taft Recreation Center, 5, Eighteenth and Otis streets N.E.; Takoma Recreation Center, Fourth and Van Buren streets N.W. Turkey Thicket Recreation Center. Michigan avenue and Tenth street N.E., and White Lot, 3, Fifteenth and Constitution avenue N.W.

Four-day camps will open Monday, June 28, at Takoma, Fort Dupont, Ovon Run and Foundry Branch Parkway. They will operate on a two-week period for children

Knights of Columbus

Potomac Council elected LeRoy Harding, grand knight; Lawrence Schiller, deputy grand knight; Walter I. Plant, jr., chancellor; Hugh McClay, advocate; Robert Garrity, recorder; Augustine W. Neale, treasurer; Raymond Caldwell, warden: Thomas F. Callahan, inside guard: Bernard Werele, outside guard; Joseph Keeler, trustee; Walter I. Plant, sr., delegate to the State Council; Robert L. Sheridan and Seymour B. Wools, alternates to the State Coun-

will make announcement of all ap-

Mr. Harding has appointed the

gidor.

Indorses Jeffreys For Miller Trophy Two Shaw School Pupils Will Be Presented Americanism Awards

Revenue Legion Post

Russell S. Jeffreys was indorsed by Internal Revenue Post of the American Legion last Wednesday as a candidate for the Watson B. Miller Trophy for outstanding service during the past year. The meeting was presided over by Comdr. Richard L.

two selected students of the Shaw Junior High School tomorrow.

The regular meeting of the post until September 1. has been postponed until June 26 when more than 50 new members will be initiated by the ritual team of the Forty and Eight at the American Legion Clubhouse. The initiation will be followed by entertainment and refreshments.

With the launching on July 3 of its second Nation-wide campaign for collection of old phonograph records the Legion is planning a door-todoor program.

It was reported last week that Of Liberty 3,823,797 records are wanted for the

Arthur A. Birney of the St. Alban's School for Boys has been awarded the medal presented annually by George Washington Post for the outstanding student of that school. The presentation was made by James C. Clarke, chairman of the Americanism Committee. Similar presentations will be made to two upils of the Alice Deal Junior High hool and one pupil at the Sidwell riends School this week.

Charles L. Schuettler, vice commander, reports his committee has collected to date 5,447 decks of playing cards, which have been shipped to men in the overseas forces. New members elected at the last meeting were Paul P. Stewart, a veteran of World War II, and Eric W. Ericson, who served in France

during World War I. Past Comdr. James J. Murphy. post adjutant, announces on July 6 delegates and alternates to the department convention to be held in the Mayflower Hotel August 5-7 will

James Reese Europe Post at Armstrong Technical High School awarded school certificates and medals to Wilbert Elwood Miller and Cozie Padgett at the honor day ceremonies last Friday.

The certificates set forth honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service as the basis for the boys' award and courage, companionship, character, service and scholarship as qualities governing the award to the girls. A certificate of award and medal

were presented to Henry Kingwood the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School on Monday.

Meetings this week are: visors for these so-called units, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mon- Potomac Boat Club; Department of which are actually playgrounds and days and Fridays and later in the Justice and Gas Light Posts, Amerisummer for five days a week. A can Legion clubhouse. second day camp for colored chil- Tuesday-James Reese Europe

dren will be opened in Georgetown Post, 15th and Q streets N.W.; National Cathedral Post, American Le-As usual, the Recreation Depart- gion clubhouse. Wednesday-Henry G. Spengler

tion. The Navy Department Rec- N.W. reational Association alone has 33 Thursday-James E. Walker Post, clubs for officers and civilians. The Twelfth Street YMCA. Friday-Bureau Engraving Post, American Legion clubhouse.

They Call It Pacific

them are located in Rock Creek of Luzon will probably be told in a a Filipino. He rode past the Japaand to the fortress of Corregidor. loaned kits must promise to return where they held out against large Japanese forces for more than three months. The defending troops were Already more than 3,000 permits short of food, medicine, and amhave been issued at the department munition. When the end came for the use of the 73 tennis courts all of them were undernourished and as high as two-thirds of their ber of permits have been issued at total numbers were suffering from wounds, malaria, dysentery and

ment said that a number of baseball

women also have several softball

other diseases. History may also note that the are operated by the Welfare and delaying action fought in Bataan may have given the United States sufficient time to recover from the Pearl Harbor disaster and to build up its Pacific forces to an extent that the Jap advance was finally

stopped-at Coral Sea and Midway. In itself. Bataan wasn't an important battle, as history-making battles go. But to the men who fought there it was highly important. I occupation. learned in Bataan that there is no such thing as "unimportant patrol Joaquin slipped out to Corregidor activity" or "minor skirmishes." To with his information. He brought the men involved in those skir- us word that the Japanese were mishes they are all-important. You mistreating the Filipinos, conworld's great battles to make your repressive measures. Filipinos who death important to you, your family worked with the American Army or and your friends.

the Battle of Bataan. At first, slipped into Manila and came safely when there was plenty of every- back again, each time bringing rething, it didn't mean much. Everybody had enough food, enough ciga- Arthur. rets, enough quinine. The change from "enough" to starvation rations seemed almost overnight that there soldier was lucky. But the sharing young Americans who had been law-continued. There was no "mine" yers and reporters and insurance and "yours." Everything was "ours." It was a big event when a company some coffee or a few pieces of candy. and be able to share some of the pino kid in their outfits and pat cigarets I had brought from Corre-

Remembering Bataan, I think of meeting him in the lobby of the of them." Manila Hotel the night before Pearl unteered for a dangerous assign-Province. In the morning he walked were tough soldiers. There was the

over to the nearest road and hid In the history books the Battle under a pile of fish in the care of couple of sentences: "The outnum- nese sentries and got into Manila bered Filipino and American de- witout being detected. He dressed fenders of Luzon withdrew to the himself in a white suit and lounged jungle-covered peninsula of Bataan around the streets, watching how the Japs acted and how his fellow Filipinos reacted to Jap rule. He delivered scores of messages from distracted officers on Corregidor to their families in Manila. He was in the home of one officer's wife when a Jap car drove up and an English-

speaking captain came into the and went into the kitchen. busied himself at the stove. Jap captain browbeat the American woman, until she was sobbing and the 3-months-old baby in her arms was crying. Then the Jap walked into the kitchen. "Who are you?" he demanded of Joaquin.

"I am the cook, sir, "You don't look like the cook to "I am sorry, sir, but that is my

Finally the Jap went away and Navy were being tortured and killed. Sharing things was a big part of Three or four more times Joaquin ports of vital importance to Mac-

The Battle of Bataan was especame with startling suddenness. It cially intimate and personal for young American officers like the tall did, in terms of what he might lose. was a severe shortage of gasoline a dark lieutenant and his blond comcomplete absence of canned fruits panion whom I had met at Baguio. and vegetables and only a pack of I never saw those two again but I cigarettes a week per soldier—if the did meet scores just just like them, salesmen a few months before

When our troops backed into got a case of canned corn, or maybe Bataan there came a time when they had to stop retreating and had Traveling around Bataan I would to hold their positions. The young occasionally share those big events Americans had to go to every Fili- ter in the officers' mess at the them on the back.

"Hold everything, Joe," they'd say. "Those Japs aren't too tough. Our help will be here any day now. You when I was caught far from shelter Joaquin Miranda of the United know me and you can trust me when States Engineers. I remembered I tell you that. Let's lick hell out

Many of the noncoms in the Harbor. He had said then that "this United States 31st Infantry were waiting is becoming intolerable." given commissions and assigned to When war came he went to Corregi- duty with the young Filipino troops. dor with the engineers, for he was Under their steadying influence the had spent the precious couple of master draftsman. Then he vol- youngsters not only stopped retreat- minutes that might have meant the ing, but they learned to stand and ment-to go to Manila and get hold and finally they learned to atbadly needed information for Mac- tack. Give a Filipino a little edge, safety. She was one of MacArthur's Arthur. By night he left Corregi- just the slimmest chance of winning, finest soldiers. There was no doubt the scouts

Order of the Eastern Star

Ruth Chapter's appointive officers | Hope Chapter will meet Wedneswill have charge of the meeting to- day at 8 p.m. Birthdays for May morrow evening. The appointive June and July will be honored officers of this jurisdiction will be Chapter will recess July and Auspecial guests. Entertainment and gust.

Cathedral Chapter's Ways and Means Committee will meet tomorrow night at 1011 Girard street N.E. The chapter will meet Wednesday night at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. and will honor the children of mem-

Brightwood Chapter will meet June 24. Card party on June 26 at and August meetings have been home of Past Matron Anna Parkes.

The Ways and Means Committee of Areme Chapter will give a fried Department of Agriculture Post chicken dinner at the home of Mawill present Americanism awards to tron Mildred Brown on Saturday evening. Call Hobart 6580 for reservations. The chapter has recessed

On Tuesday evening Electa Chapter will celebrate its 49th anniversary and also endowment evening a recess until September 22. for Masonic and Eastern Star Home. card parties the third Saturday in the month, July 17, at home of Mrs. John Lainhart, and August 21 at home of Mrs. Howard Grayson.

Sons and Daughters

Hope Council will meet Tuesday tion of officers. Councilor Mrs. Kling will preside. Columbia Council will meet Wednesday night at Northeast Masonic Temple for election of officers.

Councilor Mrs. Harrison will pre-Justice Council will meet Thursday night in the same hall for election of officers. Councilor Mrs. Edna F. Howard will presided

Scottish Rite Masons To Close Season

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite will conclude the initiation of the members of the All-American class this week at the temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W., on the following evenings: June 22, 18th degree; June 23, 30th degree; June 24, 32d degree. This will complete degree work in the rite until the formation of a class in the early fall.

Blue lodge meetings this week are: Monday-Potomac, M. M.: Benjamin B. French, M. M.; Anacostia. F. C.; Pentalpha, F. C.; Mount Pleasant, M. M., with Past Master Charles Jaquette in a special role; Albert Pike, M. M.; Sojourners,

Tuesday-Federal, M. M.; Acacia, E. A.; Takoma, E. A. Wednesday - Harmony, E. A.:

Warren G. Harding, past masters' night with M. M. degree; Bright-Thursday-New Jerusalem, E. A .: George C. Whiting, E. A.; Benjamin Franklin, special E. A.

Friday-St. John's, M. M.; Hope, F. C.; Trinity, past masters' night with M. M. degree.

of Potomac Court in Pythian Temple tomorrow night.

The Executive Board will sponsor a ladies' night for members of the six courts. Representative Melvin D. Newland, Special Deputy Calvin S Orth and Samuel Trupp, chairman of the Executive Board, will take part in the proceedings.

scout private you saw on the operatwas horribly shot up but he was Girard street N.W., next Tuesday grinning, smoking a cigaret out of evening the corner of his lips, and asking the doctor how soon he could get back and fight "those damn' Japs." The doctors and nurses told us they could always tell when their patient any signs of suffering or pain, never | partmental election. whimper, nevtr complain because

* * * * Then there was Gen. MacArthur, as he strode through the woods of Bataan or paced tirelessly about on Corregidor. MacArthur never allowed himself the luxury of letting down. He always kept his shoulders back and his chin thrust for-Joaquin slipped off his white coat ward at a fighting angle. He always looked serenely confident, even in the blackest moments. He spoke to privates, always with a word of praise or cheer, as readily as he spoke to the members of his staff. His hair grew long but his trousers retained their crease and his shoes their polish. It was part of his personal code to keep them that

There was MacArthur, a soldier and a man of culture, whom some men hated because he was both prophet and poet and a master of the English language; who could tell you the details of every great battle in history; whose incisive brain and great military knowledge should don't have to be killed in one of the fiscating the food, and enforcing have been occupied in planning great battles, massing hundreds of thousands of men and thousands of tanks and planes to attack, not to defend, for MacArthur knew that wars are not won by defense.

MacArthur always thought in terms of offense. He would say, "I will take this company of men, and those three tanks and that torpedo boat, and hit the Jap there." never thought, as some commanders Back on Corregidor there was

Mrs. MacArthur, the general's wife, and their son Arthur. Mrs. Mac-Arthur wore cotton-print dresses and a crocheted turban. She and the general had decided to die together, when the end came, and of Arthur they said, "He is a soldier's son." During the daytime Mrs. MacArthur sat under a canvas shelentrance to Malinta tunnel. She knitted and read and chatted with the officers and men.

I remember one day on Corregidor when the siren screamed. Bombs were already shaking the island as I ran down the long road to Malinta tunnel. A car overtook me and stopped. Mrs. MacArthur opened the door and invited me to ride with her to the tunnel. By stopping, she difference between being killed on the road and reaching a place of

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Warren G. Harding Chapter will meet Tuesday evening. The Home Board will hold a card and radio party at the home of Elmon V. Carr on June 25 at 8 p.m.

Columbia Chapter will hold a children's night program next Tuesday. This meeting marks the last meeting until September. The July called off.

St. John's Lodge Chapter will meet Monday. Members' birthdays will be honored.

Bethlehem Chapter will meet Tuesday evening. and refreshments. Chevy Chase Chapter will meet

June 23 after which there will be The Saturday Evening Couple will be notified.

Congress Lodge Chapter will meet

Executive Committee night at Naval Lodge Hall for elec-Will Meet Friday

Banquet to Be Given August 12 in Honor Of Mrs. Edith Sadler

The Executive Committee of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday night at the Legion department headquarters, 1707 I clubhouse. Preceding the session a talk will be given by an officer of the Navy on recruiting for women.

The Department Convention Committee met Tuesday with Miss M. Edna McIntosh, chairman, pre-

It was announced the sessions will be held August 13 and 14 at the clubhouse. On the night of August 12 a banquet will be given for Mrs. Edith Sadler, the outgoing president. Mrs. Jerry Love is chairman of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Morris, vice chairman; Mrs. Frances Cassedy, Mrs. May Mulvihill, Miss Claudia Hall and Mrs. Lillian Sawver

Miss Mabel F. Staub was elected convention secretary with Mrs. Edith Armstrong as assistant. Mrs. Claire Smithson was made program chairman with Mrs. Rosette Wells, Mrs. Mae Hart and Mrs. Ida Lindholm assisting. Mrs. Edith Sadler will arrange for invitations and will have Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Miss Mabel F. Staub assisting her Mrs. Maudie Brunson was made chairman of pages with Mrs. Carrie the delegates with Mrs. Ida Lind-

flowers. The banquet will be informal. The next meeting of this committee will

be held on June 29. Election of officers and delegates with her past department presiconvention will be held at the meeting of the United States Department ing table in Base Hospital No. 2 in of Agriculture Unit at the home of the woods near Little Baguio. He President Lillian P. Sawyer. 1415

At the May meeting members unanimously indorsed Mrs. Gertrude Pierce for the office of department president and Lillian P. Sawyer for any office for which her name may was a scout. He would never show be considered at the annual de-

All members have been extended he would be crippled or blind for an invitation by Comdr. N. A. Pagnotta to attend the meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture Post at the Legion clubhouse the ritual team of the Forty and will be served at 6 p.m. and enter-Eight

> Victory Unit elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Albertine Bradley; vice presidents, Mrs. Dorothy Mawhood and Mrs. Eula Holhistorian, Mrs. Astrid Haggeblom; color bearers, Mrs. Martha Craw- attend the informal dance from 9 ford and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson: recording secretary, Mrs. Clara Newton: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott; treasurer, Miss M. Edna McIntosh; ser- American Youth of Hellenic Descent geant at arms, Mrs. Frances Brown. will meet at 8 p.m. The public is in-Ida Linholm, chairman, with Mrs. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. There will Albertine Bradley, Mrs. Dorothy Mawhood, Mrs. Eula Hollis, Mrs. 30 minutes of recordings of folk Astrid Haggblom, Mrs. Martha Crawford. Alternates, Mrs. Elizabeth | cussion on "What's Boiling on Capi-McDermott, Mrs. Marie Haves. Mrs. | tol Hill" will take place at 9:30 p.m. Tlora Newton, Mrs. Lee Goetting, Mrs. Helen Rivat: delegates at large. Miss M. Edna McIntosh and Mrs. Edith S. Sadler.

Police and Fire Unit elected the will be a formal dinner dance. following officers: President, Mrs. Thelma Healy: vice presidents, Mrs. Elizabeth Kettner, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Miss Mackie Welsh; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Sheehan; historian, Mrs. Sallie Cobb; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Lillian Blade; color bearers. Emma 'Chase and Mrs. Ina Rugh Baldwin; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Carroll; secretary, Mrs. Edith Armstrong Delegates to the convention: Mrs.

Bertha Angevine, chairman, with Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Louise Sutton, Mrs. Elizabeth Kettner, Mrs. Emma Sheehan, Mrs. Rose Perkins, Mrs. Thelma Healy, Mrs. Sallie Cobb, Mrs. Lillian Blade, Mrs. Anna Wilson; alternates, Mrs Emma Chase, Mrs. Ina Ruth Baldwin, Mrs. Ola Webb, Mrs. Anna Hedgskins, Mrs. Vegler, Mrs. Lillian Slominski, Mrs. Charlotte Vermillion, Mrs. Olive Bishop, Mrs. Cor- All members are requested to atinne Radcliff and Miss Ella Halle. tend as there will be some very im-Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Mrs. Gladys White, delegates at large.

Meetings this week are: Monday-Treasury Unit, Legion clubhouse.

Tuesday — James Reese Europe Unit, Garnett Patterson School. Wednesday-Spengler Unit, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Friday - Department Executive Committee, Legion clubhouse.

Domestic help is hard to find-"Want Ad" in The Star.

VFW Encampment Will Be Held Today At 935 G Place N.W.

Citations to Be Awarded For Outstanding Service; Other Activities

The 24th annual encampment of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be held today at Woodmen of the World hall, 935 G place N.W., with Comdr. Richard A. Burton presiding.

A number of resolutions, pertaining to veterans' legislation, will be considered by a committee headed Entertainment by Chairman Hampton D. Percy. for adoption, and submission to the

national organization. Citations, second class, will be recommended of award to Department Junior Vice Comdr. Jack Holliday for having directed the Armistice The Auxiliary Board will continue Club will meet June 26. Members ball and the Buddy poppy campaign, and to Department Quartermaster John W. Gill.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and installed.

The Army is enlisting 17-year-old youths into the Air Force Reserves. They will be called into active duty when they reach 18. The Army also is accepting men 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, as aviation cadets through voluntary induction. These trainees become combat pilots, bombardiers, or navigators after nearly a year's special instruction.

The VFW has been asked by Gen. Henry Arnold, chief of United States Army Air Forces, to help enlist and induct Army aviation cadets. It has already tested, approved and placed 20,000 young men into Army Air Force officers training. Leolin H. Neville-Thompson is serving as chairman of the local committee, and can be interviewed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the street N.W., after 7 p.m.

Meetings this week are: Monday, Federal and Internal Revenue Posts, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Tuesday, Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School. Wednesday, Potomac Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; guard of honor, department headquarters, 1707 I street N.W.

Thursday, McKimmie - Catterton Police and Fire Post, 935 G place Front Line Post at its June 14 meeting inducted following new members. Benjamin K. McInnes. .; William J. Beall, Raymond G. Anderson, Daniel da Crux, jr., Arthur

Powell and Robert I. Karekoff. Comdr. Garnett N. Mattingly pre-The post was awarded a \$50 United State bond by Chief of Staff Frank Topash, District of Columbia department, for having largest attendance at department rallies.

The next meeting will be June 28. 1405 Fourteenth street N.W. Auxiliaries.

The 10th annual department en-Kiser as vice chairman. Mrs. F. Cas- campment will convene today at 9:30 p.m. at 808 I street N.W. The session will be called to order by the Michael J. Kindsfather, former holm, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Brunson department chief of staff, Mrs. National Union senator and presi- and Mrs. Marie Jumper assisting. Ethel Sendlak. The department dent of the Hospital Bed Associa- Mrs. Ann Gramling will have charge president. Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, tion, will be on the social program of the badges. Mrs. Laura Lips- will preside. Greetings from the comb was made chairman of music. distinguished guests will be at 3 Mrs. Love will take care of the p.m. Memorial services for the deceased members will follow

> Nomination, election and installation of officers for the ensuing year will close the encampment. Mrs. Lohman will be presented

and alternates to the department dent's jewel by past department president, Mrs. Sendlak A banquet for the outgoing officers was held last Thursday evening with Mrs. Beth Johnson in charge. The department president was presented with a gift from her officers.

Federal Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at the Thomas Circle Club The Firecracker Cootiette Club No 8 will hold its scrapebook party at the home of Mrs. Sendlak. All

members should bring pictures for

YWCA News The USO Penthouse will be open next Saturday evening, when many again today to servicemen and their new members will be initiated by guests from 3 to 11 p.m. A supper

tainment will follow. The new opening of the pool is on Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Tuesday evening newcomers' night features a "get acquainted" hour and personalized clinic at 7:30 lis: chaplain, Mrs. Ida Lindholm: o'clock. Servicemen and women, war workers and civilians are invited to

to 11 p.m. The Young Married Women's Club is planning a luncheon-bridge for 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The Delegates to the convention: Mrs. vited to the square dance from 8:30 be a half hour of group singing and songs and ballads at 8:30 p.m. Dis-The craft shop and the gameroom will be open from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. On Friday at 6 p.m. the Senior High Girl Reserves will hold their final meeting of the year. The event

Daughters of America

Meetings this week: Monday, Burnett, Eagle. Tuesday, Martha Dandridge, Kenilworth, Unity. Wednesday, Loyalty, Esther, Red Cross Unit. Thursday, Triumph, Anacostia, Goodwill, Pride of Washington. Friday, Golden Rule, Peace. Anacostia Council will hold a card party June 24 at 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E.

State Councilor Grace Reed will present an ambulance to the Naval Memorial Hospital, Bethesda, Md. today at 4 p.m. Color-bearers and members are urged to be present. The public is invited.

Regular Veterans Association Pearl Harbor Post will meet June 25 at 8 p.m. at 808 I street N.W.

national convention. Election of officers, which was postponed at the last meeting, will

portant questions relative to the

Fleet Reserve The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet

Reserve Association will meet tomorrow at 8 at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W. Nomination of officers for ensuing year. The Board of Directors will meet

t you may find it through a the evening of July 3 at the home

Reminders on Rationing

War Ration Book 1-This book Shoes-Shoes made wholly or in 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 marked K, L, and M will 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 and canned milk

Stamps lettered J, K, L, M and N are now valid through June 30. Servicemen of the United States or Allied nations may obtain special food ration certificates if going on leaves of 72 hours or longer. A "furlough ration unit" -certificates good for 8 points of canned goods, 8 points of meats or fats, 1/4 pound of coffee, and 1/4 pound of sugar-will be issued the serviceman for each three days of his leave or fraction

War Ration Book No. 3-Persons who failed to return their applications by June 10 will not be permitted to register until after Au-

Mailing of new books to those who have complied with instructions will begin Tuesday and continue through July 21.

Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Ration Book No. 1 may be used 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 bounds 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 obtain any extra sugar for home canning. In any event, not more than 15 additional pounds will be allotted to a family. These new rules governing sugar

for home canning do not affect the regular sugar allowances for general use. Stamp No. 13 is now valid and will be good for 5 pounds from that date through August 15. Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is good for 1 pound and will remain valid through June 30. Another stamp will become good on July 1.

Fuel Oil-Coupon No. 5 is valid for 10 gallons through September 30. Householders facing undue hardship due to abnormal conditions beyond their control may apply to their local boards for supplemental rations for domestic hot water.

Consumers who have used their fuel oil coupons should retain the coupon stubs until further notice from the OPA. Application forms for next season's ration are to be sent to consumers this

Apartment houses, rooming houses, hotels, and similar residential buildings using fuel oil for hot water may apply to their ration boards for extra fuel oil rations if their basic hot water needs have increased recently. 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 21/2 gallons each, expire according Man Is Burned Twice to dates indicated on the indi-"T" rations are issued at 1740 By the Associated Press

Massachusetts avenue N.W. after approval is obtained from local Offices of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war 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-

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.) who do not now have the use of an ade-

New 1942 model passenger cars with a list price of more than

tinue 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.

part of leather or having rubber soles are, with certain exceptions, rationed. Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair of shoes through October 31.

Footwear not covered by rationing includes boudoir or house slippers, ballet slippers, infants'

Ski and skate shoes, locker san-

from a source of supply for long periods of time, may make ar-

rangements to obtain shoes in advance 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 Shoes-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 voluntary work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare, as well as pupils, may obtain certificates for the purchase of bicycles if they need bicycles for travel between home and work or

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

of non-portables made between 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 pur-

poses necessary to the war effort. 1914 and 1928, as well as most portables made since 1935, may be rented for a limited time without a rationing certificate.

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.

Lighting Cigarettes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho. - Ray Smith, Bonneville County farmer, lit a cigarette. Gasoline he was using to clean an electric water pump exploded.

He went to the hospital, his arms and head swathed in bandages. He attempted to light another cigarette. Medicine-soaked bandages on his right hand caught fire.

Deaths Reported

David I. Ritenour. 85, 108 5th st. n.e. Margaret J. Leatherman. 82, 1801 Park rd. n.w. n.w.
Louise H. Hartley. 82. 4327 Iowa ave. n.w.
Grace L. Jenkins. 81. 5502 16th st. n.w.
Carrie L. Baggs. 79. 1419 N st. n.w.
Paul F. Mackey. 77. 3720 Upton st. n.w.
James Harvey Dunham. 71. 4924 Tilden st.
n.w.
Alexander C. Tawse, 67. 5900 Utah ave.
n.w.
Nettie Strasburg. 65. 6112 7th. n.w.

Nettie Strasburg. 65, 6113 7th pl. n.w.

Nettie Strasburg. 65, 6113 7th pl. n.w.

William M. Hatton. 63, 809 G st. s.w.

Mark A. Smith. 57, 3711 35th st. n.w.

Maxwell G. Oliver. 54, Arlington. Va.

Louis M. Palmer. 54, San Diego, Calif.

George Kent. 52, 1908 R. I. ave. n.e.

James C. Davis. 51, 235 Gallatin st. n.w.

Bertha M. Neal. 49, 207 Varnum st. n.w.

John F. Weidman. 46, 6910 33rd st. n.w.

Vernie A. Bowman. 45, 15th and R. I. ave.

n.w. n.w. Harry Hoffman 43. Philadelphia, Pa. William A. Mearns, jr., 41, 5028 Mass. ave William A. Mearns, jr., 41, 5028 Mass, ave. n.w.
Irene E. Nelson, 38, 5534 5th st. n.w.
Kathryn A. Azain, 30, Silver Spring, Md.
Sally Beasley, 67, Whitis, Va.
Nettie V. Holmes, 62, 1523 A st. s.e.
Eddie Jones, 56, 17 D st. s.e.
Maggie V. Bowser, 48, 334 15th st. s.e.
Thomas R. Hurd, 46, 1618 1st st. n.w.
Carrie Bailey, 45, 1625 Marion st. n.w.
James Nelson, 19, 1501 7th st. n.w.
James H. Bailey, 10, 3221 Cherry Hill n.w.

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 here 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.

Special Notices and Virginia Ash, boy, boy, and and Annia Cocke, girl. Charles and Pearl Cortoran boy. Marshall and Jean Baugherty, boy. Turner and Ethel Emery, boy. Turner and Wildrad Reap, boy. Theodore and Tirla Sieman, girl. Lawrence and Grace Unitary boy. Theodore and Tirla Sieman, girl. Lawrence and Grace Unitary boy. Theodore and Tirla Sieman, girl. Lawrence and Grace Willkowski, boy. It was an admitted to the properties of the properties of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. B. F. ROLLINS. Falls Church. Va. BUILDING, REMODELING. REPAIRING: houses, porches, garages. J. L. TALBERT contractor. 1200 T st. n.w. 22°
FROM THIS DATE I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MY IN BIGLER, 1111 8th st. n.w. 21°
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MY IN WASH. N. J. Waple, 1224 14th st. n.w., Wash. N. J. Waple, 1224 14th st. n.w., Wash. MY IN WASH. MY IN

Beerless Day Ahead BOISE, Idaho.-Gov. Bottolfsen will proclaim a beerless Boise day soon because of dwindling supplies of the beverage, his office reports. The Army is helping plan the big event.

ACCOUNTANT-TAX MAN wanted by Chicago office of nationally known corporation. To qualify must have bureau and field experience, not over 40 years of age. Starting salary, \$5,000. Excellent opportunity for qualified and aggressive man. Reply in detail about education, accounting and tax experience and draft status. Box 316-K. Star. shoes of size 4 or smaller, overshoes, waterproof or snow and
water repellent footwear, burial
water repellent footwear which does

Box 316-K. Star.

ARMATURE WINDER, automotive and electrical; mechanics' helpers, generator
and electric motor assembly men. Electric Equipment Co., 1343 9th st. n.w. 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 san-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 AUTO MECHANIC: top salary, plus liberal bonus. H. J. Brown, Pontiac, Inc., Ross-lyn, Va. (just across Key Bridge). AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC to work in well-equipped, progressive shop Call or see Mr. Guthrie. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P st. n.w. DE, 4800.

n.w. DE. 4800.

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 ree us anyway. We will sive you the training necessary to make you a ton-flight mechanic: Ask for Mr. Runion. Trew Motor Co.. 14th and V sts. L.w.. or call Decatur 1910 for appointment. Established over 29 years.

BAKER. white: must be fast and experience. BAKER, white: must be fast and experienced in benchwork. If he is sober and steady, he will be fully satisfied with the pay. Old established retail shop. Phone RE. 1723. BAKER, all-around man. Call Alexandria BELLMEN, experienced preferred; also housemen, colored. Telephone WI. 3100. housemen, colored. Ask for the steward.

BODY AND FENDER MAN. \$1.50 per hour. To work any time eves., Sun., etc. Must be good man. MI. 7585. BOOKKEEPER: one familiar with general ledger and books of account; permanent position. 335 per week. State age, quali-fications and draft status. Box 24-H. Star. BOOKKEEPER, permanent position, pleas-ant working conditions. Write Box 465-H, Star BOY. colored, bright young man for our receiving and shipping department; references required. Apply 8:30 to 9 mornings only. Do not phone, 521 13th st. n.w. BOY wanted, light assembly work, part or full time; near Silver Spring. Kensington 39-J.

BOY to drive 2 to 3 hours daily; must have permit: \$1 per hour. Phone Shepherd 7048. nerd 7048.

BOYS, high school students, as waiters for summer school. The Catholic University of America. S hours per day, 6 days a week; \$70 mo. and meals, uniforms furnished. Apply Graduate Dining Hall. Apply Graduate Dining Hall.

BOYS, white or colored, 15 years or over, for part-time early evening work in cafeteria; excellent pay. Phone Miss Greer, CO. 9080 for appointment.

BOY, white, 16 to 17, to work in book bindery; wonderful opportunity to learn excellent trade; permanent job. William Norwitz Company, 1224 H st. n.w. Notwitz Company, 1224 H st. n.w.
BOYS. colored. for soda fountain and porter work. 443 Kennedy st. n.w.
BOYS. white. 3. neat. 11 to 13. work afternoons. 4 to 6:30. selling papers and magazines at Govt bldgs. Apply Mr. Schrot. Veterans' Administration Bldg.. Vermont and H st. n.w.
BOY to operate lunch stand in Rock Creek Park: good pay; commission. P. O. BOX 4084.

Southern Wholesalers, Inc., 1519 L st. n.w. DI. 3422. BRICKLAYERS, cement finishers, plaster-

BRICKLAYERS, cement finishers, plasterers, carpenters, wall scrapers, paper hangers, painters, colored. Apply at the National Negro Mechanics' Assoc., Inc. Only
first-class mechanics need apply. 1738
7th st. n.w. CO. 8004.
BUILDING MECHANIC, experienced; Govt.
employe who desires work during vacation
will receive part pay and furnished cottage, plus free milk. Reply to R. V.
Lavender, Madison, Va.
BUS BOV—Man or how for general most BUS BOY—Man or boy for general work in cafeteria. Bureau of Standards Cafeteria. Conn. ave. and Van Ness st. n.w.
BUTCHER. full or part time. 4701 Suitland rd. s.e., Suitland, Md. Locust 183-J.

land rd. s.e., Suitland, Md. Locust 183-J.

CARPET CUTTERS—Men experienced in the measuring and cutting of broadloom carpet. You'll have excellent working conditions in thoroughly modern ware-bouse—good salary to start. Such advantages as hospitalization benefits after 3 months employment, special discount on all merchandise you buy from this firm Apply at The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.. 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streecar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg..

CARPENTER—1430 33rd st. n.w., Monday morning. bring tools ready for work.

CARPENTER—Trimmers and door hanger, Fair Haven project: long job; near Penn Daw Hotel, Route No. 1.

CASHIER: some knowledge of bookkeeping

CASHIER: some knowledge of bookkeeping required; permanent position, good salary and working conditions. Apply in person. 10 to 2:30. Washington Tobacco Co., 631 Massachusetts ave. n.w. CHEF. white or colored; breakfast and dinner. Small club. Call MI. 7500. CHEF-COOK, experienced; good hours and good wages, 6 days a week. Apply Showboat, 2477 18th st. n.w. boat. 2477 18th st. n.w.

CHEF. first class, colored, familiar with sea food: experienced only: 6-day week, good salary to right man. Also 2 dishwashers. 1608 Rhode Island ave. n.e., Nesline's Restaurant.

CHEF. colored. able to manage kitchen, small restaurant: good hours and wages. The Raven. 3125 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. CLERK-MESSENGER, white, over 18, draft deferred for office of large corporation; permanent; good pay, opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary. For interview report to Rm. 1017. 1625 K st. n.w.

CLERK for office work; good penmanship desirable; all or part time. Box 365-K. Star. COOK and kitchen helper, colored; good any and hours. Dorchester House Pharmacy, 2480 16th st. n.w. CO. 6111.

COOK for short orders and frying. Also kitchen men. Call WI. 3100 and ask for the steward.

COUNTERMAN, experienced; must understand all-around work, sober; good wages, good hours. Quality Lunch, 3 H st. n.w. COUNTERMAN. experienced: good hours, good wages, 6 days a week. Must be over 21. Apply Showboat, 2477 18th st. n.w. DAIRY WORKING HERDSMAN — Large dairy farm near Washington, complete knowledge in care, breeding, feeding of dairy cows. Good salary, living quarters, etc. Advise in first letter references, Box 2-K. Star.

2-K. Star.

DAY MANAGER for delicatessen. Good salary to start. Phone Falls Church 2799.

DELIVERY MAN. colored, draft exempt, for wholesale tobacco house: short hours, permanent position; \$25 week to start. 41 Eye st. n.e.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN. experienced, desiring position with Washington's newest and fastest growing dental laboratory. Excellent opportunity for future and advancement. Phone EX. 6238.

DISH WASHER, good salary and meals.

DISH WASHER, good salary and meals.
Apply Humpty-Dumpty, 1418 Park rd. n.w.
DISHWASHERS—\$23 a week and meals to start: 8 hours a day. Executive Pharmacy, 909 Pa. ave. n.w. DISHWASHER—6-day week, good pay.
Fark Road Grill, 1404 Park rd. n.w.
DISHWASHER (1), kitchen helper (1), colored. Apply 1940 9th st. n.w. Mr. Smith.
DISHWASHERS. good salary, excellent working conditions. Call CHEF. RE. 2500.
National Press Club. 13th floor. National Press Bldg. DRIVER. white, for established route. DRIVER for market truck, married pre-ferred; unusual salary for right man. 55 No. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. DRIVER-SALESMAN for wholesale food route. 545 week guarantee. 5-day wk, Apply Banner Bros., 10 Decatur st. n.e. H. 2213.

DRUG CLERK, experienced; good salary. Castle Village Pharmacy, 1913 7th st. n.w. DRY CLEANER, steady work, good pay. Apply 435 R st. n.w. ELECTRICIAN, experienced, with car. Call HO. 2816. 20° ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, draft deferred, for apt. house; 8 hours, 6-day week. 1661 Crescent pl. n.w. Adams

FARM HAND, white, single, for permanent job; board, room, good wages; Virginia. Box 390-K, Star.

PARM HAND, white, single, for permanent job; board, room, good wages; Virginia. Box 390-K, Star.

HELP MEN (Cont.) PARM LABORER, experienced in general and a sood milker, for work in Shenandoah Valley. Box 448-K, Star.

PARMER AND WIFE colored, no children, for general farming, nearby Maryland. Wife to do housework. Must be sober, reliable. Furn, house, elec., refriserator, etc.; \$95 mo. Call at 1021 7th st. n.w. Phone NA. 0510.

PARMER, experienced in general farming; salary, house, firewood, milk, 2 hogs, garage, plot and chicken yard. In Howard County, Md. WO. 8963.

POREMAN for small shop in country, do-

County. Md. WO. 8963.

FOREMAN for small shop in country, doing paint spraying and woodwork: complete experience not necessary, but man must be 100% scher, honest and reliable. Apply by letter, giving full details, including salary expected. Leo J. Rocca. 4301 Conn. ave. n.w.

FOUNTAIN HELP—Excellent salary to start short hours. Wesley Heights Pharmacy. 3303 45th st. n.w.

FURNITURE REPINISHERS to work in macy. 3303 45th st. n.w.

FURNITURE REFINISHERS to work in thoroughly modern warehouse; no car is needed! Experienced only—and salary is excellent. Apply at The Hecht Co. Service Bids.. 1400 Okie st. n.e. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K n.e. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bidg.

GARDENER, experienced, for apartment house lawns, 6 days per Week. Sundays off. Salary. \$100 per month. See Mr. Ruff. 1117 Vermont ave. n.w., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HANDYMAN, elderly or partly disabled, for 1117 Vermont ave. n.w., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HANDYMAN, elderly or partly disabled, for farm; small wage; home, permanent. Box 391-K, Star.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS wanted for parking lot and service station work. Apply Baber's Service Station, 800 12th st. n.w.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK, over 45; good pay. Apply in person Monday, 9-5 p.m., 734 12th st. n.w. HOUSEMAN for private institution; good pay; references required; live out. NO. JANITOR. downtown apt. bldg., nice living quarters, plus \$75 mo. Box 461-H. Star. JANITOR. colored, wanted, for practically new building; \$75 month, all utilities, nice 3-room apt; married man, no children; permanent position; must have sood references. Box 134-H, Star.

JANITOR, 38 to 50, no children; part time may be considered to right party; new apt. bldg.; write immediately. Box 72-L, Star. apt. blds.; write immediately. Box 72-L. Star.

JANITORS—Downtown office blds. 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.

JANITOR, experienced with Iron Pireman Stoker. Dependable, married, with references: no children: \$100 mo. and apt. Write Box 386-H. Star.

JOB PRESSMAN for medium-sized print-

JOB PRESSMAN for medium-sized print-ing plant: 5 days, 40-hour week; salary, \$51.30. Standard Press. Inc., 920 L st. .w. Also press assistant KITCHEN STEWARD, experienced, good salary and meals. Apply steward, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley MAN, colored, settled, married, for apt. house work, 8 hours, 6-day week; apt. in-cluded, 1661 Crescent pl. n.w. Adams MAN, white, not eligible for draft, with some executive ability. A real opportunity to establish yourself permanently. P. O. Box 1740, Washington 13, D. C. MAN. white, between 35 and 45 yrs. of age, for work in garage office, full or part time, ability to drive cars desired but not essential; pleasant surroundings and good pay. Apply Investment Bldg. Garage. 1514 L st. n.w. MAN, experienced, for dairy and general farm work: good salary, house, firewood, etc. Apply J. H. Burton. Derwood, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 39-F-14. Only those with good references need apply. MAN, colored, for relief operator with switchboard experience for small apt, house; must be sober and reliable. Apply superintendent. 2540 Mass. ave. n.w. MAN OR BOY to learn linoleum laying: driver's license and draft exempt. Dupont 9845.

MAN—Colored. driver. part-time (day); no Sundays; good pay. Pinketts' Drug Store, 1300 New Jersey ave. n.w. 21° MAN, colored, with driver's permit, to elp on light truck and work as porter; 125 per week. William Norwitz Company, 224 H st. n.w. MAN. colored, middle-aged, no family, to are for lawn, garden and chickens; be-ween Bethesda and Rockville; salary; live n. Wisconsin 8245. in. Wisconsin 8245.

MAN—Retired colored man for light work as night watchman; permanent employment with reasonable hours and good pay; references required. Steuart Motors Northeast Store. 3d and H streets n.e. 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 a rationing certificate.

Generally, sales are prohibited on non-portables made since 1915.

Show that typewriter will be used at least 24 hours a week for purposes at Govt bldss. Apply Mr. Schrot. Veterans: Administration Blds. Apply Mr. Schrot. Veterans: Administration Blds. Apply Mr. Schrot. Veterans: Administration Blds. Schrot. Well and H st. n.w.

BOY to operate lunch stand in Rock Creek Park: good pay; commission. P. O. Boy to operate lunch stand in Rock Creek Park: good pay; commission. P. O. Boy to operate lunch stand in Rock Creek Park: good pay; commission. P. O. Boy to operate lunch stand in Rock Creek Park: good pay; commission. P. O. Boy to operate lunch stand in Rock Creek Park: good pay; commission. P. O. Boy to operate lunch stand in Rock Creek Park: good pay; commission. P. O. Boy to operate lunch stand in Rock Creek Park: good pay; commission. P. O. Boy to operate lunch stand in Rock Creek Park: good pay; commission. P. O. Boy to operate lunch stand in Rock Creek Park: good pay; commission. P. O. Boy to operate lunch stand in Rock Creek Park: good pay; commission. P. O. Boy to operate with the public. In applying standard proportion of the person at MAN with executive ability. Bood education, character and pleasing personally, who has had several years' experience in structure and pleasing personally, who has had several years' experience in the public. TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Spare or full time: excellent pay: must have access to unilmited phone. Decatur 0013.

TREE SURGEONS. exp. steady work: perione. Replies enabled on population, character and pleasing personally, who has had several years' experience in the public. Solicitors and H streets n.e.

BOYS. 15 or over, to help on farm: good home, small salary. 1325 Quincy st. n.e. Decature of the public. Solicitors. TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Spare or full time: excellent pay: must have access to MAN. for liquor store, full or part time; good pay, advancement. Central Liquor, 518 9th st. n.w.

MAN wanted for full-time permanent position, supervise newspaper distribution. Must have car. Salary and car allowance paid. Call Mr. Wise, WO. 7139, 4:30 to 8 p.m. for appointment.

MAN OVER DRAFT AGE to learn to cut paper; 40-hour week and good salary to start. Apply Washington Envelope Co., 90 L st. n.e. MAN, good personality and appearance, able to meet public; prev. bus. or retail experience helpful; start about \$50 wk.; advance to \$75 as qualified. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. n w. MAN for stock work, handling light mer-chandise: requires some clerical ability: Government hours and pay, Ask for Lt. W. S. Tuttle, Army Medical Center Ex-change, at Georgia and Butternut. MAN colored, for liquor store: good pay. Call Monday, 1769 You st. n.w. Call Monday. 1769 You st. n.w.

MAN, colored, draft exempt, settled person
only. Switchboard and elevator experience.
References. Hours. 3 p.m.-10 p.m. daily;
\$65 per mo. RE 2800, manager. MAN as all-night clerk in large new tourist inn: permanent, good opportunity, experience unnecessary; living quarters and \$120 mo. to start. Apply 5-8 p.m. 2459 Tuniaw rd. n.w. EM. 6383.

MAN OR BOY to learn metal stamping and leather wallet work, part or full time. Also experienced stitcher on men's leather wallets. Security Plate Co. 1410 H st. n.w.. Washington. D. C. MANAGER or assistant, 5c and 10c store, must have experience, above draft age. King's, 1504 7th st. n.w. MANAGER. night, combining duties, experienced counterman: \$50 weekly. Henderson Grill. 735 14th st. n.w.

MEAT CUTTER, experienced, also grocery and produce man at top pay: permanent. Apply 3500 18th st. n.e. or phone NO. 6588. MECHANIC. all-round: must have own tools: salary, \$55 per week. 4326 Wisconsin ave. n.w. sin ave. n.w.

MEN. 3 colored. to help drivers and in
business: good wages. Apply 1358 Conn.
ave. between 9 and 10 a.m. MEN—Amazing possibilities selling the ex-clusive Roll of Honor Bible and collecting; full or part time; we instruct; commission to start. P. Rudolph, 902 10th st. n.w., between 9 and 10 a.m. 21* MEN, draft exempt, knowing leather working. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. n.w. MEN. 17 or over—Here is an opportunity to work until called by Uncle Sam. We also have openings for those over the draft age or draft exempt. Retail sales and store work, no exp. necessary; salary and meal allowance average you approx. \$32 per week, with increase after 3 and 6 months. Apply to Mr. Murray. Schulte Retail Store, 14th and F sts. n.w. 22*

MEN—To collect on small weekly accounts; full or part time. P. Rudolph, 902 10th st. n.w. between 9 and 10 a.m.

21* NIGHT CLERK. white, for hotel: 10:30 'til 8, P. B. X. switchboard; good refs.: 5125 per mo. Phone EX. 2224, Allen Lee Hotel. NIGHT MAN, also switchboard operator. Apply 1316 New Hampshire ave. n.w., HO.

NIGHT MAN. colored, for large downtown apartment: must be sober, industrious and able to operate elevator and switchboard: adequate salary to proper person. Apply Mrs. Sanford, the West End, 2124 Eyett. n.w.

OFFICE and credit manager, by leading ladies' apparel store: state age, experience, salary expected, etc.; all replies confidential. Box 451-K. Star.

OPERATOR or seamstress for machine repairing canvas, full, part time or home work; car driver pref. WA. 8911.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER, must be combination. Call NO. 0987. or come ready to work. 1722 Wisconsin ave.

PAINTER: must have tools: steady job, good pay. See Mr. Whiteman, 8 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave n.w.

PAINTERS, 2. white, for steady work; 5½-day week. Call Mr. Stargel, Randolph 2875.

PAINTER-PAPER HANGER (white) for steady inside work, 5½-day week. See Mrs. Houghton or Miss Stearns, 3511 Davenport st. n.w.

PAPER HANGER; must have tools: steady job, good pay. See Mr. Whiteman, 8 am., Federal Contracting Co., 945 New York 20°

PAINTER-PAPER HANGER (white) for steady inside work, 5½-day week. See Mrs. McCormick, res. mgr., 1421 Massachusetts ave n.w.

PAPER HANGER; must have tools: steady job, good pay. See Mr. Whiteman, 8 am., Federal Contracting Co., 945 New York ave n.w.

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PAPER HANGER; must have tools: steady yob, good pay. See Mr. Whiteman, 8 am., Federal Contracting Co., 945 New York ave n.w.

PAPER HANGER; must have tools: steady yob, good pay. See Mr. Whiteman, 8 am., Federal Contracting Co., 945 New York ave n.w.

PAPER HANGER; NIGHT MAN. colored, for large downtown apartment; must be sober, industrious and able to operate elevator and switchboard;

steady inside work. 5½-day week. See Mrs. Houshton or Miss Stearns, 3511
Davenport st. n.w.

PAPER HANGER: must have tools; steady job, good pay. See Mr. Whiteman, 8 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 945 New York ave. n.w.

PART-TIME WORKER, daytime; light mechanical mig. war work, future possibilities; give age, experience, pay expected, etc. Box 394-K. Star.

PHARMACIST for chain drugstore, good salary. Excellent working conditions. Box 329-H. Star.

PHARMACIST, registered, for 3 nights a a week and every other Sunday. California Pharmacy. 2162 California st. n.w.

PHARMACIST, registered, experienced, for days or evenings; no Sundays; good salary; for tstevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. ave. n.w.

PHARMACIST registered in D. C., middle-aged man preferred, for progressive drugstore with independent concern; permanent position, good salary; give references, salary expected and when available. Box 294-H. Star.

PHOTOGRAPHER, projection printer, for high-grade portrait studio in Bethesda. Only experienced darkroom men need apply. Salary, \$50 weekly. WI. 8889.

PORTER, colored, permanent job, \$20 per week, meals free; no Sunday. National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

PORTER, colored, for beauty shop; driver's permit; good salary. Ft. Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia ave. n.w.

PORTER, colored, for beauty shop; driver's librated English and progressive driver's librated English and progressive drug-star drugs and progressive drug-star drugs and progressive drug-store with independent concern; permanent position, good salary; give references, salary expected and when available. Box 294-H. Star.

PHOTOGRAPHER, projection printer, for bigh-grade portrait studio in Bethesda. Only experienced ark noom men need apply. Salary, \$50 weekly. WI. 8889.

PORTER, colored, for bastly shop; driver's permit; good salary. Ft. Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. PORTER, drugstore, sood job, excellent salary. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia ave. n.w.
PRESSER, experienced, for dry-cleaning establishment; permanent position, full or part time. Call SH, 3101.

PRESSER, part time or full time, Apply Belkor Cleaners, 404 8th st. n.e., Lincoly 20* 6194, 20°

PRESSER for nearby Army post; living quarters available, good working conditions. Salary for first-class man, \$40. References. Box 412-H. Star.

PRESSERS (2)—Apply at once Rainbow Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 732 6th st. s.e.

PRESSER for nearby Army post; living quarters available, good working conditions. Salary for first-class man, \$40. References. Box 412-H. Star. PRESSER to work piecework, afternoon or evening, 15c a suit. Apply 4235 Wisconsin ave. n.w. RADIO SERVICE, benchwork only; com-plete charge of shop; excellent salary, working conditions pleasant. National Electric Co, 808 11th st. n.w. NA. 3721.

Electric Co, 808 11th st. n.w. NA. 3721.

RADIO SERVICEMEN, two openings for benchwork, experience necessary; good pay and working cond. Also excellent proposition for outside service salesman, with car. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w. RELIEF COOK, white. Apply chef, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w.

RETAL LIQUOR SALESMAN, draft exempt: good opportunity for right man. Rex Liquors, 5319 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

ROOFERS, EITHER BY HOUR OR Liquors, 5319 Wisconsin ave. n.w.
ROOFERS, EITHER BY HOUR OR
SQUARE: GOOD PROPOSITION: STEADY
WORK. PHONE WA. 6600.

SALESMAN, young man for clothing store,
experience not necessary: steady position,
good opportunity for man with initiative.
Apply 713 7th st. n.w.
SALESMAN, experienced, for men's new
and used clothing and furnishings; excellent salary to right party. Phone Sunday,
RA. 4224; Monday, MI. 2715.

SALESMAN to rep. nat'l mfg. in Wash, SALESMAN to rep. nat'l mfg. in Wash.—Baltimore territory. Should have experience in jobber, detail and consumer selling. Substantial salary and commission. Write full details for interview with company executive at once. Box 343-K. Star. 20* SHOEMAKER, good wages, Apply 623 15th st. n.w.

SHORT-ORDER COOK—Good wages, good hours; 6 days a week. Must be over 21. Apply Showboat, 2477 18th st. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS. 2, for daywork, 8 to 6 every other Sunday. O'Donnell's Pharmacy, 14th and Colorado ave. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN HELP 16 OR OVER HOURS 6 TO 10 P.M.: EXCELLENT BAL ARY: MEALS AND UNIFORMS FUR NISHED. 6224 3rd ST. N.W. GE. 4114 SODA CLERKS, colored, daywork, no Sun-days: top pay; must be experienced. Albany Pharmacy, 17th and H sts. n.w. 20* SODA BOY, work three nights a week. 3401 14th st. n.w. 3401 14th st. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER, experienced, good references; good salary and bonus. Box 422-H. Star.

SODA FOUNTAIN, good job for reliable workers; permanent, excellent salary. 6-day wk. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia ave. n.w.

SODA MAN. experienced, 10:30 to 7 daily: \$30 week and meals. California Pharmacy, 2162 California st. n.w.

SOLICITORS—Advertising, radio, magazine, telephone, to work at home: must have uni, phone; can earn \$25 to \$50 week; 25% commission paid daily or weekly. Room 402. Tivoli Theater Bldg. 14th and Park rd. n.w. Apply Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.

STEAM FITTERS, plumbers, plumber's helpers, report to Hilltop Manor, Defense highway and 53rd ave. Biadensburg, Md.

highway and 53rd ave. Bladensburg. Md.

STEAM FITTER and helper, experienced in old-house heating: good wages. Box 282-K. Star.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN—Real opportunity for worth-while, permanent connection with well known. long-established company. Must have fair education, keen mind, ability to meet executives and professional men. We want a man with ability to make friends and ambition to make money. Give age and brief outline of experience. Replies treated confidentially. Box 112-Y. Star. SWIMMING AND TENNIS CLUB wants colored houseman with club experience if possible: pay \$100 per menth: must have references. Call Mr. Johnson, GE 3202 before 8:30 a.m. or call in person at Edgemoor Club. Bethesda any afternoon bet. 5 and 6.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, wanted immediately. Cooper Equipment Co., 934 New York ave. n.w.

TRUCK DRIVER, white: good pay: 40-hour week. Columbia Hotel Supply Co., 514 10th st. s.w. UNSKILLED CONSTRUCTION WORKERS.
white. wishing to change occupations
Steady, inside work; union conditions and
wages. Apply 2040 West Yirsinia ave. n.e. UPHOLSTERERS wanted custom men.
James Moss Interiors, 5840 MacArthur
blvd. Washington, D. C. 21°

WAITERS, colored, high-class resort hotel in New Jersey; American plan; salary, room, meals and uniforms, Apply 1110 5th st. n.e. WASH BOY and tire changer, colored; salary above average; no Sunday work. Apply in person. Barber's Esso Service, 10th and Maine ave. s. w. WASH MAN (colored), tire and battery; \$30 per week, 6-day week; must have operator's permit, 4326 Wisconsin ave, n.w. WATCH MAKER—Full or part time; easy work; can make good money. Box 274-K, Star.

WELDERS with necessary experience, ornamental iron shop, essential industry; good pay. DI. 8355. Rr. 49 K st. n.w. YOUNG MAN. colored, knowledge selling men's furnishings. Ben's Pawnbroker Exchange, 1240 7th st. n.w. YOUNG MAN. over 16. full time, odd jobs and work in store. Kennedy's Radio. 3407 14th st. n w. YOUNG MAN for stockroom, experience not necessary; real opportunity, excellent salary. Triangle Motors, 1401 R. I. ave. n.e.

YOUNG MEN, waiting for call to armed forces, can find congenial and profitable employment at the Capitol Garage, 1312 N. Y. ave. n.w. YOUNG MAN TYPIST with driver's permit. Apply to Mr. Bishop, 5 to 6 p.m., Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w. COLORED PORTER for night work. 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., in our Hotel Statler store: 40c per hour. APPLY MISS BLACKISTONE, 1407 H N.W., MONDAY, JUNE 21. 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

1407 H N.W. MONDAY, JUNE 21. 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

2 MEN wanted with experience to work in Junk shop. Must have driver's permit. Columbia Junk Co.. 421 4th st. s.w.

ACTIVE MAN. preferably about 50 years of age, for clerical and telephone work in essential industry: 5-day week (42 hours average). Salary. \$100 mo. to start. Please apply in own handwriting, stating all necessary details. Box 455-H. Star. LARGE ORGANIZATION requires the services of office manager and accountant with knowledge of handling office help, reports. payroll, etc.; applicant must be 38 years of age or over, sufficient experience and possess necessary qualifications; bond is required and paid by company; please state age, experience and general history in your application. Box 312-K. Star.

WANTED man to manage roofing depart-WANTED man to manage roofing department for well-established local wholesale house. Must have executive and sales ability and know roofing trade. Reply in full detail. Box 63-H. Star.

WANTED — Carpenter with helper and truck; year-round work; will make terms satisfactory to right party. LI. 4084, 9 to 12: LI. 5004, 6 to 9.

INTERSTATE motor freight line desires truck dispatcher: must know city well. ability to use typewriter desirable; permanent position n.w. section. Box 296-H, Star.

HELP MEN. YOUNG MAN, CLERICAL WORK, TYPING EXPERIENCE. REAL ESTATE OFFICE. SOUTHWEST. BOX 81-L. STAR. 22*

TRAVELING **POSITIONS**

Men, 38 to 45, wanted as Pullman Conductors. Minimum height, 5 ft. 6 inches. Experienced in meeting public. High school education preferred. Satisfactory character and business references essential.

Apply to Mr. Jones THE PULLMAN CO. Room 209, Union Station

COUNTER MEN

For Essential Work 16 to 60-Good Pay CALL

LITTLE TAVERN **OFFICE**

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

MESSENGER

Permanent position. 48-hour week. Start at 4:30 P.M. Must be 18 or over and have D. C. driver's permit. Salary, \$23.40 per week.

Apply THE EVENING STAR NEWSPAPER CO. Service Dept., Room 224

Oyster-Shuckers

White and Colored

Good Salary, Top Wages, excellent working conditions.

Apply Personnel Office

O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

Accountant Bookkeeper Office Manager

Salary, **\$4,000** a year to start. Preferably hotel or restaurant experience. Replies confidential.

BOX 432-K, Star

TYPISTS

(Junior, Intermediate, Senior) 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.

Licensed ENGINEER

IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Large Apartment Building. Excellent Opportunity, Good Working Conditions. Apply Mr. Balster, 9 to 10 A.M.

Cafritz Co. DI. 9080

Drivers Wanted

Breyer Ice Cream Co.

1830 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

DRIVERS HELPERS

Must Be Experienced for Furniture **Deliveries**

Salary, \$35 **Excellent Working**

Conditions Ask for Mr. Beck

GEORGE'S RADIO CO.

HELP MEN. HELP MEN.

THE HECHT CO. HAS VACANCIES FOR DRIVERS, DELIVERY

TRUCK HELPERS, RECEIVING AND

STOCK CLERKS

No Experience Necessary

Excellent working conditions in modern warehousegood salary to start, and advancement is rapid—for there are many possibilities for promotion. Chance to get set with a very large firm, too.

Apply at

The Hecht Co. Service Building 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar-transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN

Ages 25 to 44

Class 4-F Preferred Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning. \$43.50 weekly when able to take route.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY

Average earnings over \$50 weekly.

2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

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.

ARE YOU DOING **ESSENTIAL WORK?**

IF NOT, QUALIFY AS A STREETCAR—BUS OPERATOR OR AS A STREETCAR CONDUCTOR

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

ELECTRICIANS

for Essential War Work wanted by

Fischbach & Moore, Inc. Kenney & Langlais

> Electrical Contractors at Shipyard No. 3 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

No previous shipyard experience required. Work week of 48 hours; time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.

Transportation to job site will be advanced.

Furnished rooms or apartments available upon arrival. Men in draft classification 1-A, 2-A or 2-B, or those now employed full time at their highest skill in vital war industries, will not be considered. Applicants should bring selective service classification and social security

APPLY TO

Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission

501 K Street N.W.

HELP MEN (Cont.). RARE OPPORTUNITY. Young man, 16 to 18, to learn men's shoe business. High pay while learning with rapid advancement assured; reliability and honesty are of utmost importance. Also SHOE SALESMAN, permanent; high earnings. Apply in person only. Friendly

C-8

Shoe Stores, 442 9th st. n.w. * PRESSING MACHINE

OPERATOR With license to work on fine custom-made garments only and to make himself generally useful. Permanent position. Good weekly salary. Apply Sunday evening between 5 and 7 o'clock. Farnsworth Reed, Ltd., 1748 M st. n.w.

Three Men Will Be Selected Three Men Will Be Selected
Three high-grade men to make the
final change, in all financial organizations, nationally known and
of proven stability and character
is looking for three men for special
sales work in Washington. Alexandria and vicinity. We want three
men between the ages of 30 and 45
years of age, married, with 1 or
more children, men who are going
strong but who see that their present channel is too limited in future possibilities, men who want to
make the one final change to a
position of greater opportunity. To
men who qualify, a truly remarkable opportunity is open immediately. Salary and commission. If
you believe yourself fitted for such
a position, write at once, giving
full details. Address

Roy 65-H Stor Box 65-H, Star

Pharmacists, Pre-

Medical Graduates Medical detailman to contact physicians and drug trade of Washington, D. C., in behalf of nationally known line of endocrine (drug) products. Only pharmacists, premedical graduates or men with medical schooling need apply. Experience valuable but not necessary, Residence in Washington required. Salary, expenses and commission. Write immediately giving details if qualified and local address AND phone number.

Address Box 163-K, Star Or Phone DI. 2704. Mr. J. F. Medeiros, Jr.

SALESMEN **MILITARY STORE**

In Nearby Virginia Here is a high-pay job for a capable man. Steady work-

good chance for advancement. All applications strictly confidential. Our employes know

BOX 27-K, STAR

COUNTERMAN

For first-class restaurant. ermanent position, top wages and excellent working conditions.

Apply Personnel Office O'Donnell's Sea Grill 1207 E St. N.W.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SALESMAN

Excellent Earnings \$37.50 Weekly Guaranteed

EISEMAN'S F St. at 7th N.W.

15 Truck Drivers Salary \$176.54 Per Month

Apply

B. T. Hammett Railway Express Agency,

Colored **PORTER**

For a High-Grade Men's Store.

Must Be Efficient, With a Good Record

The Young Men's Shop 1319 F St. N.W.

2nd and H Sts. 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.

S. KANN SONS CO.

Requires the Services of

SHOE SALESMEN

Good opportunities and earnings for experienced men.

Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor

ASSISTANT

the way for advancement,

and to the right man a very

BOX 444-K, Star

MESSENGER

Permanent position.

35-hour week, 4 to

10 P.M.; 16 yrs. or

Apply

THE EVENING STAR

NEWSPAPER CO.

Service Dept., Room 224

LEADING Pennsylvania

refining organization,

with established business in

the automotive and truck-

ing field, seeks capable,

draft-deferred representa-

tive for Washington, D. C.

Salary. No applications

considered unless accom-

panied by chronological em-

playment record covering

past 10 years with recent

Box 289-K, Star

PORTERS

Fireman—Porters

JANITORS

CAR WASHERS

Good opportunity.

BRITISH MINISTRY

OF SUPPLY MISSION

1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week Employment Office. Hours: Mon-

day through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Man to Clean

Typewriters

Good pay. We will train you.

Draft exempt man preferred.

Royai Typewriter Co.

1701 14th St. N.W.

Cashier

For Motor Truck Co.

Hours 1 P.M. to 8:30

P.M. on week days. 11

A.M. to 6:30 P.M. on

Saturday; \$35 wk. 40-hr.

W. T. Cowan, Inc.

1335 Okie St. N.E.

week.

over. Salary, \$17 per

liberal salary will be paid.

HELP MEN.

For a Qualified Executive MANAGER Qualifications One of Washington's largest Good working knowledge of Acrestaurants has an opening Experience in organization budfor an assistant to the mangeting preferably with knowlager. This position opens

of organized welfare Imagination for an expanding Ability to supervise a department with personnel of approximately 50 persons. Permanent position with

HELP MEN.

\$6,000 a Year

Beginning Salary

reputable and established civic organization. Write Full Particulars to

Box 362-K, Star

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING ROUTE

SALESMAN Earn More Than

\$50 Per Week in an essential industry. Apply

MANHATTAN COMPANY 1328 Fla. Ave. N.W.

SALESMAN

To Sell Military Uniforms and Accessories

EXCELLENT SALARY-PERMANENT POSITION See Mr. E. M. Bernstein

A. & N. TRADING CO. 8th & D Sts. N.W.

FLOORMAN

Capable, Mature Man To Supervise Dress Dept.

Must be able to handle salespeople and customers tactfully Experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Weissman, 4th Floor

PHILIPSBORN 11th St. Bet. F & G

TIMEKEEPER

(WHITE)

An excellent position for a steady, reliable man. Good salary and fine working conditions.

Apply Personnel Office

O'Donnell's Grill 1207 E St. N.W.

ATTENTION SALESMEN

I have an opening for an experienced Real Estate salesman. If you ate interested in making money see Mr. Beitzell.

BEITZELL

COUNTERMEN

(White)

Pleasant work in essential industry. Good salary and excellent working conditions. Apply at once.

Personnel Office O'Donnell's Grill 1207 E St. N.W.

Shipping Clerk

For Representative Local **Printing Establishment**

Apply

Graphic Arts Association 624 Tower Bldg.

Boys! Men!

Opportunity to render patriotic service and add to your present income by delivering important Government telegrams.

FULL OR PART TIME . . WITH CAR . . WALK .. BICYCLE . .

See Mr. Jenkins Second Floor

WESTERN UNION

HELP MEN. LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN, Experienced or not; fine opportunity to make good money. See Mr. Sparks, Arcade-Sunshine Co., 713 Lamont st. n.w. AUTO MECHANICS.

Gasoline Shortage Does Not Affect Truck Repairing. Essential War Job: Permanent: Good Pay Earn \$60 to \$90 Per Week.

PITTLE'S BAKERY, 5037 Conn. ave. n.w., wants boys to help in bakery. Opportunity to learn business. STOCK CLERK, Paint store; must have references. W. R. Winslow & Co., 922 New York ave. n.w.

Colored Boys for Bakery, 6 days weekly, \$30 to start. Must be willing to work hard and start early morn-ing. Apply in person at Schupp's Bakery, 5542 Connecticut ave. Stewards (White), Railroad Dining Cars; Essential

Industry. Catering and clerical experience helpful unt not necessarily required. State age, experience, draft status and telephone number. Box 322-H, Star.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MECHANICS, SHOP REPAIRMAN.

Men with commercial or domestic ex-perience. Apply regardless of age or draft status. Excellent pay. Capitol Refrigera-tion Co., 768 Park rd. n.w. 23* WATCHMAKERS. Permanent Positions Guaranteed.
We Have the Highest Salaries.
PHILIP FRANKS,

812 F St. N.W. 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.,

VALET, Reliable White Man. Also Colo PRESSERS.

HOTEL STATLER

CONCRETE MIXER TRUCK EXPERIENCED. DRIVERS. WILLING TO WORK D. C. OR OUT OF TOWN. LONG HOURS, UNION WAGES. BOX 341-H,

FARM HAND. GROCERY CLERKS.

able to drive tractor; \$60 to \$75 mo., room and board. Call Mr. Curles, AT. 1112.

\$50 PER WEEK, plus commissions to right party with car. Max Alperstein Dept.

GROCERY CLERKS.

Embassy Market. 5501 Colorado ave.

MANTED, men who can furnish trucks or cars to deliver telephone books starting July 3rd. Can arrange for necessary of the property of t car. Max Alperstein Dept. Stores, 1020 7th st. n.w.

ing conditions, no Sunday work. Apply Restaurant Mad- NA. 0070. rillon, Washington Bldg., 15th and N. Y. ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, Midnight shift. Must be reliable. Apply engineer, Fairfax Hotel. 2100 Mass. ave. n.w.

and re-cappers. Must have references and release from last employer. Paider & Han-WANTED - Tire vulcanizer last employer. Pałder & Hanna, 4716 R. I. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Phone Union 1212.

We Have Openings for 2 Experienced Real Estate Salesmen R. A. HUMPHRIES.

PRESSER. Salary or piece work: \$35 per wk. guar-nteed: must be good. WA. 1400: NIGHT WATCHMAN, EXCEL-LENT PAY; LOCAL REFER-

ENCES REQUIRED. BOX 384-H. PORTERS and dishwashers. no experience needed; good

pay, raise after short period, vacation with pay, 48-hr. wk. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE or at 77 P

PORTER

(colored)

Permanent Position

RALEIGH

HABERDASHER Employment Office 3rd Floor

1320 F STREET

WAR **WORKERS NEEDED**

By a Large Pacific Northwest Coast

SHIPYARD

Ages 18 to 55 Transportation Advanced! Attractive Wages Offered

According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours. Construction Mechanics

All Crafts (Previous shipbuilding experienced not essential)

Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed Men having draft status 1-A. 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.

Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered. INTERVIEW TIME: Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

APPLY

U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission 501 K ST. N.W.

HELP MEN. RELIEF JANITOR FOR APT. HOUSE: MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH SWITCH-BOARD AND ELEVATOR: STEADY EM-PLOYMENT. APPLY MRS. GREEN, 5130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 20, 1943.

TWO SALES REPRESENTATIVES

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 chalifications, recent photographs, if possible, to the Bureau of National Affairs, inc. 2001 M st. n.w. Washington, D. C. DO NOT CALL IN PERSON.

WHITE, WITH CAR, LEARN TRADE IN ESSENTIAL ACTIV-ITY. STRAIGHT SALARY WITH INCREASES, LIBERAL CAR AL-LOWANCE. STEADY EMPLOY-MENT. APPLY 1113 17th ST

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS WANTED

Photographer, negative turner, and copper fluisher. Capable of re-etching. Good salary—steady employment. Terminal Reproduction Co., 42 Newark st., Hoboken, N. J.

FURNITURE FINISHER AND REPAIRMAN. WOOL PRESSER. Apply

Walker & Co., 2317 18th st. n.w. CO. 3334. SALESMEN. City and surrounding territory. Must have car. Fast-selling, big volume patri-otic novelties, post exchanges and civilian stores, DRAWING ACCOUNT, liberal com-missions, 2725 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, *

AND VULCANIZING. Steady, sober. Good salary. Day or night shift. Good Wear Tire Co., 209 New York ave. n.w. PAINTERS WANTED.

RECAPPING, RETREADING

Arlington Village. 2508 Columbia pike. Arlington. Va. Rate. \$1,25 per hour: 48-hour week. For information call Mr Hubbard, CH. 7500, between 9 and 10 a.m. or 7 and 8 p.m.

APPRENTICE BARTENDER, MAN. white, for wholesale permanent job, good work- plumbing and heating supply

2 DRIVER-SALESMEN, ages between 25 and 35; 5-day week; new equipment; ap
BOOKKEEPER to do typing and general office work in plumbing and heating firm. established 1905: experience not necessary: good salary: would like some one living in this vicinity. Apply J. L. Bateman & Son.

Cooks and Cook's Helpers. Opportunity to spend hot summer months at leading seashore resort hotel. Apply, stating experience and references, to Box P. Spring Lake. New Jersey.

SALESMEN.

We are a national organization with offices located in thirty different sections of the country. Because we have lost some of our representatives to the armed forces, we are looking for several men who are interested in making a connection where the working conditions and the future are conducive to dignity and large earnings. earnings.

IF YOU HAVE SUCH A BACKGROUND we will be pleased to give you a personal interview and explain our offer. Suite 421. Star Bldg. Washington, D. C. APPLICATORS,

TWO SALESMEN. We have the answer to weekly earnings at \$150.

And we're prepared to prove to you that it can be done. In fact, we'll help you do it! Our sales manager will train you in the field for a week or two so that you will become thoroughly familiar with our tested sales plan. All such commissions on sales go to your credit. Meet men who are making \$7.500-\$10.000 a year under this arrangement.

Plenty of leads: no priorities and a 3-to-year purchase plan. This unusual opportunity covers a detailed sales program for the next 10 years. It is intended for those who like selling and wish to make it their life's work. For personal interview write Box 250-K.

SHOE SALESMEN. GOOD PROPOSITION. PERMANENT. MARVIN'S, 734 7th ST. N.W.

MEN WANTED. Ages 46-60. to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes: no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle: must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential: 54-hour 6-day week from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.; \$140 per month to start, with automatic increases. ALSO CASHIERS,

Ages 45 to 60. active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clea. rzcord 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 WEENDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar. WAREHOUSEMAN, colored,

CAR WASHERS downtown garage. Plenty of work, pay. One of Washington's leading dealers. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W

AUTO MECHANICS Connect up with a reliable dealer doing a capacity business. You can make BIG MONEY. Pleasant Best opportunity in town for experienced men. HILL & TIBBITTS,

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

ADMINISTRATIVE STENOGRAPHIC ASsistant for high-speed Washington office
of manufacturer. Want girl or woman
full of nervous energy, capable of letter
analysis and follow-up. Person selected
will be contributing to war effort in fact.
New office, pleasant conditions, but job
no sinecure. Will pay \$150 to \$200 as
start. State full particulars and when can
start for quick interview. Give your
benome number. Box 37-H, Star. sistant for high-speed Washington office of manufacturer. Want girl or woman full of nervous energy, capable of letter analysis and follow-up. Person selected will be contributing to war effort in fact. New office, pleasant conditions, but job no sinecure. Will pay \$150 to \$200 as start. State full particulars and when can start for quick interview. Give your phone number. Box 37-H, Star.

ALTERATIONS and shirt repairing, colored, experienced, neat sewer. 620 12th st. n.w.

APPOINTMENT CLERK for beauty shop: APPOINTMENT CLERK for beauty shop:

LADY. young: doctor's assistant; live in WAITRESS. colored. part-time work. Call evenings. Lillian Cramer, 1115 15th st.

LADY. young: doctor's assistant; live in WAITRESS. colored. part-time work. Call NA. 7870 between 9 and 11 a.m. Monday.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.) APPRENTICE—Young colored girl, helper in sewing shop. 620 12th st. n.w.

ARMATURE WINDERS—We will teach this well-paid trade to women who are rapid workers and mechanically inclined. Fermanent employment after the war for those who qualify. Apply in person. Electric Equipment Co., 1343 9th st. n.w.

ASSISTANT to manager in large guest house, white settled woman, assist with room, laundry and rentals; \$75 month and room; references required. Box 66-H. Star.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER; 5½-day week, approximately \$30 a week; no objection to beginner. Box 190-H. S.ar.

ASSISTANT in doctor's office; young woman; must know how to type. Apply in person. Suite 314, 1835 Eye st. n.w.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for teacher or

person. Suite 314, 1835 Eye st. n.w. ATTRACTIVE POSITION for teacher or educated woman as assistant to local director of CHILDCRAFT program, summer vacation or permanent: unusual opportunity for right woman; liberal financial arrangement with substantial income assured. Write Box 83-L. Star. giving age. education. experience and phone. tion. experience and phone. 22*
BAKERY CLERKS (2). experienced: must have ability to advance quickly to the position and pay of manager. Barker Bakery, 1408 New York ave.
BARMAID. over 21 yrs., must be neat and attractive; hours. 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; salary. \$35 per wk. to start with; meals and transportation; good tips. Call Locust 311 after 2 p.m. 20*

2 p.m. 20°

BEAUTICIANS (6), for n.w. and s.e. shops, \$40 per week and commission; every other evening off at 6 p.m. Frances Dee, Beauty Shop, 623 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. Phone TR. 9496. BEAUTY OPERATOR. \$35 per week and bonus: 3 days. 9 to 6: 1 day. 10 to 7: 2 days. 11 to 8. Apply LaPorton Beauty Shop. 4239 9th st. n.w. TA. 3636. BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time, for a Silver Spk. shop; good salary and commission; steady employment. Phone SH. 9600.

SH. 9660.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, highest salary and commission. no license required. Apply Emile, 3020 Wilson blvd., Arlinston. Va., or Emile, 1221 Conn. ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), \$40 wk. and commission: steady position. 5421 Georgia ave. Adell Beauty Shop.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. colored, all around: good salary and commission. 1813 18th st. nw. Decatur 9887; Sunday, Adams 1093. BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert all-around salary and commission; air conditioned Broadmoor Beauty Salon, 3601 Conn. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATORS (2): good salary, nice place to work. Palace Beauty Salon. 2633 Connecticut ave.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, experienced; good salary and commission. Lou Chrysler Beauty Salon. 1802 20th st., at S n.w.: 32 block off Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, excellent salary and commission, air-conditioned shop. Lillian Cramer, 1115 15th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, attractive offer, closed Saturdays for summer. Calvert Hair Dressers, WO. 2318.

BEAUTY OPERATOR: must be experienced: good salary, plus furn, apt. Write Box 383-H. Star. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, full or part time: 5-day week; good salary and liberal commission, for shop in East Falls Church, Va. Call Mrs, Minnick, F. C.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary, com-mission. Apply Dorothy's Beauty Salon. 3248 Wilson blvd. Arlingtor. OX. 0301. BEAUTY OPERATOR. experienced, for 1stsary gas. Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., 920 E n.w.

MAN. white for wholesale GE 9712. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST for credit clothing store, excellent salary, 512-day week, NA. 7657 house, experience not necessary; NA. 7657.

BOOKKEEPER—Give experience, age and salary desired; office in Bethesda area. Box 194-H. Star.

proximately \$50 week. Apply Globe Brewing Co., 1053 31st st. n.w., between 9 and 12 noon.

BOOKKEEPER. must know general office work: good pay. permanent position. Job in Biadensburg, Md., Call WA. 8100, bet. 3 and 5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER. high-class custom tailoring establishment. Call for interview. 211 stablishment. Call nvestment Building. CASHIER, experienced, sigar, candy and magazines: \$25 per week to start; no sundays. Nat Drug Co. 1000 Conn ave. and some writing; 40 hrs.; state experienced business paper publicity office, stenography, office routing. An area of the control of Sundays. Nat. Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored, large guesthouse, 1704 18th st. n.w.

CLERK, quick and accurate with figures, and with typing ability. Apply general office. Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

CLERK-TYPIST for general office work, permanent position, \$25 per week. State age and qualifications. Box 25-H. Stat.

CLERK—Billing and counter clerk, typist preferred; excellent opportunity; interesting work. See Mr. Werner, Call Cark Inc., 614 H st. n.w., between 9:30 a.m., 6 p.m. CLERK. filing and general office work, with or without experience; essential industry, permanent employment, 5-day week. Box 332-H. Star. CLERK-TYPIST: experience not necessary; 39-hour week; salary, \$27.50. Gichner's, 418 6th st. n.w.

418 6th st. n.w.

CLERK-TYPIST for newspaper business office; permanent: \$25 weekly to start. rapid advancement. Call EX. 3922.

CLERK-TYPIST. 18 to 25 years, for insurance office; pleasant surroundings, vacation, advancement; hours, 9 to 5 nm.: Monday through Priday. Give phone number. Box 451-H, Star.

CLERKS-TYPISTS, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m., 5-day week; no Saturday work; permanent positions, excellent working conditions. Must be high school graduate. Apply Mon through Fri. Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w. Equitable Life Insurance Co. COLLEGE GIRL, young, personable, anxious to learn merchandising and earn good salary while learning; interesting work. Phone before 8 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m., National 2266, Extension 710. COLORED GIRL, experienced, references, for soda fountain: light skinned; good pay and meals. ME. 0021. 2500 Pa. ave. n.w. COOK and kitchen worker, colored, experienced and reliable; 5-day week, no Sunday or Monday work; \$25. Delicatessen, 4855 Massachusetts ave. n.w.

COUNTER GIRL. white, over 18, for sandwich shop. \$25 weekly starting salary. Meals and uniforms furn. No experience necessary. Apply 404 9th st. n.w.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN, experienced, desiring position with Washington's newest and fastest-growing dental laboratory. Excellent opportunity for future and advancement. Phone EX. 6238.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR of an experience. DICTAPHONE OPERATOR or an experienced typist. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. n.w.

DIETITIAN, experienced in institutional work with young people; salary, plus full maintenance. Em. 4300.

DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR and hostess for residence for young women, Protestant, of temperate habits, under 40; salary commencing at \$60 per mo, plus room and maintenance. Apply by letter to the manager, Evangeline Residence. Washington 5. D. C. DISHWASHER and porter work, colored, \$20 wk, and meals. Apply Courthouse Drug Store. 231 E st. n.w.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT; must be trained in laboratory work; excellent salary. Call OR. 1100. FILE CLERK—Opportunity for high school girl to learn office procedure. See Mrs. Bell. Call Carl. Inc., 614 H st. n.w. FITTER AND DRESSMAKER with com-mercial experience only: steady work for right person. Phone CO. 9090.

FCUNTAIN GIRL corored experienced, pleasant job; good salary. Apply in person. Quigley's Pharmacy, 21st and G st. n.w. ware Houseman, colored, experienced, must have good handwriting; 30 to 50 years age; good pay; steady position. Also truck driver, local hauling, experienced furniture mover. Report 639 N. Y. ave. n.w. for interview; references.

Salesman, men's wear, experienced; permanent; good salary. Cohen's, 7th and L. sts. n.w.

Sts. n.w.

son. Quigley's Pharmacy. 21st and G. St. n.w.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK. typing required. no experience necessary permanent position. \$22.50 per week. Apply 719 Woodward Bldg. 15th and H sts. n.w. between 10 and 4. GIRL. colored. for fountain work nights. 4 to 11. 6-day week. Dailey Drug Store, 1324 Florida ave. n.é. GIRLS (3) for general work in cafeteria. Bureau of Standards Cafeteria. Conn. ave. and Van Ness st. n.w.

GIRL wite. 17-25. to work as apprentice in book bindery. no experience necessary; wonderful opportunity to learn a trade that will be permanent: steady increases in pay. William Norwitz & Co. 1224 H st. n.w.

GIRLS for clerical work. experience not necessary. We consider the control of the

Exchange, at Georgia and Butternut.

GIPL to answer telephone and to do general office work. Must be able to type:
shorthand preferred. Arlington Millwork
Co., 123: Jefferson Davis hwy., Arlington,
Va. Jackson 2011.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, general
clerical work. Must be accurate with
figures: 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th
st. n.w. st. n.w.
INSURANCE COMPANY has opening for
three women agents: new health and accident department. Box 272-K, Star.
INTERSTATE MOTOR FREIGHT LINE desires experienced stenographers and switch-board operator, permanent position; in n.w. section. Box 297-H. Star. JEWELRY SALESGIRL—Attractive; must have good references; pleasant working conditions. Ernest Burk, Inc., 614 13th st. n.w.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS for lunch counter service during the summer. Hours 11 to 3 p.m. no Sundays. Cornwell's. Inc., 1329 G st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. LADY, youns, typist, to answer telephone and do general office work, knowledge of shorthand preferable, but not necessary. Reply in own handwriting, stating salary expected. Box 459-H. Star. expected. Box 459-H. Star.

LADY—IMMEDIATE OPENING for young lady to contact several Government depts. each day for old-stablished, private firm. Splendid opportunity for a person who enjoys being outside much of the time. Some knowledge of typing helpful, but not necessary; no selling required. Give age, ducation and minimum starting salary. Box 133-H. Star. Box 133-H. Star.

LEDGER CLERK, excellent working conditions, splendid opportunity, permanent position: salary open. Universal Phone Exchange, 913 New Jersey ave. n.w., DI. 4525.

MAID AND COOK in small private hospital; must be dependable and conscientious. Phone WA, 4300.

MAID, neat, refined, age 18 to 30, for fine specialty shop; steady position; good salary, 1010 F st. n.w.

MAIDS (white), for day or night work, good tips: air-conditioned bids. Apply housekeeper, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w. MANAGER for dress shop, sales experience. Permanent. Good salary and bonus. Sherman Shop, 1104 F st. n.w. 20° MASSEUSE, thoroughly experienced, to give body massage, 5 days per week. Apply Anne T. Kelly, 1429 F st. n.w., 2nd floor. NURSE, 20 to 30, minimum hospital training, 1 year, general day duty, small institution. Begin \$70, maintenance; opportunity for advancement. Box 325-H, Star. NURSE AND NURSE'S AID in private sanitarium, treating mental and nervous cases. Apply, giving experience, salary expected, age and education. Box 419-H, Star.

NURSE for 2 children, 5 years and 15 months' old; must have good local references; high wages. Phone WI. 6110, or call at 6768 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md. NURSZ—Salary open. Healthy little girl needs cheerful, responsible lady; parents both working. Beautiful private room, bath: permanent job and home: ½ hour from downtown. Phone office. RE. 7500, Ext. 3706; or home, Clinton 78. NURSE-GOVERNESS, 1 child 3 years old. Bethesda, Md.: good references required. experienced: \$90. Call Oliver 3363. 20* PAID SECRETARY with some professional publicity experience; available for immediate engagement. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. RE. 5105. Ext. 22. PANTRY GIRLS, experienced preferred.
Also women dishwashers. Call WI. 3100
and ask for the steward.

PHARMACIST, young woman: full time or
relief work; good salary, pleasant work.
California Pharmacy. 2162 California
st n.w

NURSE for 2 children; permanent job, effi-cient, settled woman; health card and references required. MI. 0518.

PRACTICAL NURSE. white, under 50, for heavy woman invalid: up to \$100 mo.; live in: permanent. GE, 2948. PRACTICAL NURSE to care for invalid elderly lady; sleep in, good home, RA. PRESS OPERATORS. SHIRT FINISHERS exp. not necessary, paid while learn Ambassador Laundry, 1426 Irving n.w. PRESSERS (2). Apply at once. Rainbow Dyeing & Cleaning Co. 732 6th st. s.e. PROOFREADER. preferable who has ma-jored in English and can use typewriter; part time each day. Phone National 5618. RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR. large apartment hotel: 4 to 11:30 p.m., 6-day week. Box 61-H. Star. SALESLADY, experienced in dress shop. Excellent pay, steady position. Also one for evenings 5 to 9 p.m. Apply Morris Dress Shop, 3235 M st. n.w. SALESLADIES. coats, suits, dresses, sports wear; salary and commission, big earnings. Kaplowitz, 13th st. between E and P sts. n.w. SEAMSTRESS, and altering. DU. 5870
SCHOOLGIRLS for part-time work in bakery; must be 16 or over; \$5 day. Apply in person only. 5542 Connecticut ave. SEAMSTRESS experienced or one willing to learn; steady work, good wages. Standard Upholstery, 702 9th st. n.w.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on canva

STUDENTS, white, as waitresses; evening hours; number of working days per week optional. Jay Cafe. 1365 Kennedy st. n.w. GE. 9571

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for business office, good hours: \$120 per month. State age, experience and when available. Box 400-K. Star.

400-K. Star.

TEACHER, kindergarten, private school. Salary open. Live in preferable. State qualifications. Post Office Box 4256, Takoma Park Station.

TEACHER, trained mornings 5 days a week, in Bethesda co-operative nursery school. WI. 4999 or WI. 8319.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, spare or full time, excellent pay; must have access to unlimited phone. Decatur 6013.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS experienced.
Apply chief operator, Wardman Park
Hotel. Connecticut ave. and Woodley rd.,
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced: \$94 per month: no age restrictions. Call Mr. Stilsop. DU 1000.

TYPISTS for part-time work. Arrange hours to suit yourself. Allied Duplicating Co., EX. 0659. Call after 10:30 a.m.

TYPISTS—\$30 per week. New York Jeweiry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

TYPIST, general office work for credit store, 5½-day week, good pay. NA. 7657.

TYPIST, must be fast and accurate. Good

TYPIST, must be fast and accurate. Good position. permanent position. Excellent working conditions. See Mr. Vernon Monday. A. P. Woodson Co., 1313 H st. n.W.

Monday, A. P. Woodson Co., 1313 H st. n.w.
TYPIST and billing clerk, excellent working conditions, splendid opportunity in
motion picture field. Permanent position.
Salary open. Universal Phone Exchange.
913 New Jersey ave. n.w. DI. 4525.
WAITRESSES, 2. white, dinner time, 5:30
to 8:30; also Sun., I to 9 p.m.; experienced preferred. Dubarry's Restaurant.
3309 Conn. ave. n.w. WO. 9855.
WAITRESSES WANTED. Crystal City
Restaurant, 1647 Conn. ave. n.w.
WAITRESS for main dining room, to
serve breakfast and lunch; uniforms furnished. Apply before 3 p.m. at dining
room. Wardman Park Hotel. Conn. ave.
and Woodley rd. n.w.
WAITRESSES, colored; experienced. Apply
1627 19th st. n.w., see Mrs. Lochrie.
WAITRESSES, colored; good hours, good

WATTRESSES, colored; good hours, good pay; meals and uniforms furnished. Penn. Drug Co., 13th and E sts. n.w.
WATTRESSES, good salary, good tips, air-conditioned. Call in person at 3419 Conn. ave. n.w. Phone WO. 9779.

Proctor, 224 Seaton ct. n.w.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for small office: must be expert in shorthand, typing, stencil cutting, general office work. Good education, broad knowledge, initiative essential. State age, salary desired, experience and qualifications in detail. PRIVATE FAMILY would like girl desirous of spending summer at the beach as mother's helper in taking care of 3 children: good opportunity to spend the hot summer amidst pleasant surroundings. Box 33-H. Star. Box 192-H. Star.

SECRETARIAL POSITION—Permanent position for competent stenographer with national organization as secretary and editorial assistant to chief engineer: excellent opportunity, interesting work. Call or write U. S. Telephone Assn., Rm. 411. Munsey Bldg. Bidg.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST in physician's office: must be typist and know bookkeeping: 5½-day wk.; salary. \$150 after the first mo. Apply in person, 11 a.m. Sunday, Apt. 99 The Wyoming.

SECRETARY, permanent position, with op-portunity for advancement: salary to start according to canability and experience. J. H. Reis. 340 Woodward Bldg. CLERK-TYPIST SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER law office: 12 day Saturday: \$30. Legal experience not essential. National 4519. Office of large corporation, good working conditions, opportunity for advancement to position of responsibility, 39-hr. week. Apply 418 Woodward Bids. SECRETARY to attorney, beginning July 1: must be excellent stendard working working working working working working conditions; highly interesting work with Govt. seenless and industrial clients. Box 10-K, Star.

SECRETARY to attorney, beginning July 1: must be excellent stenographer: \$35 week, fine opportunity for advancement, ideal working conditions; highly interesting work with Govt. seenless and industrial clients. Box 10-K, Star.

SECRETARY must be experienced and furnish excellent references; pleasant working conditions. Write all information. Arcade Sunshine, 735 Lamont st. n.w. Attention Mr. Melvin.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on canvas.

Eastern Area Office STATISTICAL CLERK. Must be 28 years or over, have recent appervisory experience and college training.

APPLY
615 N. ST. ASAPH ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

GET INTO ESSENTIAL WORK. SILK FINISHER, experienced: permanent position after duration also. Apply Mr. Wood. Conger's Laundry. 23rd and C sts n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, colored, experienced: \$20 per week, meals and uniforms free: no Sundays. Nat. Drug Co., 1000 Connecticut ave, n.w.

SCDA FOUNTAIN GIRL to work evenings from 6-12 p.m.; excellent pay. Apply at once. Southeast Pharmacy, 755 8th st. s.e. Trinidad 8842. Stenographer-Typist.

3 days a week, ideal part-time job. aumobile experience preferred, but not estable. See Mr. Erwin. HILL & TIBBITTS,

SILK PRESSER. Apply SODA GORLS, colored, experienced: meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person, Penn. Drug Co., 13th and E sts. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL to work three nights a week. 3401 14th st. n.w. Walker & Co., 2317 18th st. n.w. CO. 3334 SODA FOUNTAIN. good job for reliable workers. Permanent. Excellent salary. G-day week. Shepherd Park Pharmacy. 7723 Georgia ave n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN CLERK to work in middle-day shift; good salary. Call LI. 6161. MARKER and checker. Apply Walker & Co., 2317 18th st. n.w. CO. 3334.

STENOGRAPHERS for employment on reg-ular staff of National Research Council, full time or part time on besis of 39-hour work week, salary rate \$140 month. For interview by appointment call EX. 8100, Br. 39. COUNTER GIRLS,
White. full time. 6 a m. to 3 p.m.. experience not necessary; no Sundays. Apply
TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, Br. 39.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker. excellent working conditions, pleasant
environment. State age and salary exbected. Write Box 387-H. Star.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position,
good salary, excellent working conditions.
See Mr. Vernon. Monday, A. P. Woodson
Co. 1313 H st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, experienced, for
office of long established, nationally-known
corporation: conveniently located: 40hour week; air-conditioned office. Phone
Mr. Burnett. National 5707 between 9
and 5 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHERS (two). part time, with

To merchandise manager, experienced itenographer, interested in establishing terself in a permanent, interesting and pleasant position, with great possibilities or advancement. Apply PERSONNEL OF-ICE, 5th floor. THE PALAIS ROYAL, and 5 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHERS (two), part time, with office experience, to work half day each day. Phone National 5618.

STENOGRAPHER, \$150 per mo., with splendid opportunity for advancement with corporation handling nationally-known products. Box 29-H, Star. 11th and G Sts. N.W. SALESLADIES FOR DRESS

> BOOKKEEPER. Permanent position, good sal-Apply in person. MARY ELIZABETH SHOP.

> > A JOB THAT IS DIFFERENT.

YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, TRAINING PAID FOR.

You must be between 21 and 45, in good health, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a.m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p.m., or either period (in which case guarantee is not paid) and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operator's permit desirable but not essential. The work is extremely interesting and not hard to learn.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

(Continued on Next Page.)

STREETCAR—BUS OPERATION. \$33 PER WEEK

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,

WATTRESSES, colored; high-class American plan resort hotel in New Jersey; salary, room with meals, uniforms free; good tips. Apply 1110 5th st. n.e.

WATTRESS, middle-aged, experienced, capable of handling heavy trays; excellent tips. Watergate Inn. 2700 F st. n.w.

WOMAN, with employed husband, to take charge of rooming house in exchange for room and kitchen with gas range, refigr., etc.; also small salary. RA. 9379.

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. DCF-14-165. Chester. Pa.

WOMAN of good background, able to meet the public

HELP WOMEN.

WOMAN of good background able to meet the public, to sell houses for well-estab-lished downtown real estate office; car es-sential; must have requisite qualifications; interesting, profitable work. Box 26-H, Star. Star.

WOMAN, white, 20 to 40, part time, lunch counter service. 11 to 3; 50c an hour; no Sun. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w.

WOMAN, over 30, with personality, to work in flower shop; good pay; experience desired but not necessary. 818 17th st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, to clean store; part time; good hours and good pay; no Sundays, Pinkett's Drug Store, 1300 New Jersey ave. n.w.

ave. n.w.

WOMAN—Will give a comfortable home and mod. salary to a healthy, settled, refined, white woman, not over 60, for care of invalid lady and light household duties; no laundry. 1603 Newton st. n.e. HO. WOMEN—An opportunity to learn up-holstering, with good hours and excellent pay. Apply Hoffmann Upholsterers, 2447 18th st. n.w. WOMEN for porters' work in office build-ing for day and night work. 8 hours per day. Apply Room 1053, 1435 G at. day. Apply Room 1053, 1435 G st.

WOMEN to collect on small weekly accounts, full or part time. P. Rudolph. 902
10th st. n.w., 9 and 10 a.m. 21

WOMEN, white, size 12-14 and 16, experience not necessary; salary \$22 per week. Apply superintendent of service, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w.

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WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, to clean and care for sleeping rms. in high-class rooming house for girls, also assist manager; attractive position: single woman only; furnished 1-rm, apt. and \$50 per mo. Call Miss Webb, NO. 9711.

YOUNG LADY in statistical department of newspaper: accuracy at figures and good eyesight essential; 40-hour week. 6 days, off in middle of week. Salary, \$25 week. 610 Star Building, 1101 Pa ave. n.w.

YOUNG LADY, experienced in office work, salary, \$25 week to start; 44-hour week, Metropolitan Coat & Apron Supply Co., 1016 Bladensburg road n.e. 2nd fl. YOUNG LADY to work in doctor's office part time, preferably 3-7 p.m., Petworth area. RA. 1317. YOUNG LADY, experienced in selling, demonstrating or receptionist work; opportunity for management position, good salary Phone before 8 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m., National 2266, Extension 710. YOUNG LADY, undergraduate, who coartype, good at figures; afternoons and Saturdays, full time through vacation period. On 14th st. at R. n.w. 20* YOUNG WOMAN, refined, poised, to work as secretary to executive of real estate firm. Must have stenographic ability. Position is permanent and offers opportunity for advancement. Excellent selectly. Apply general office, Wardman Park Hotel, Connecticut ave. and Woodley rd. n.w. WILL PAY \$25 per wk.. with meals and transportation for good waitress; also to assist as relief barmaid; good tips. Call Locust 311 after 2 p.m. DESIRE WOMAN, white, of stable character, to make her home with middle-aged couple in small house. Northwest Washington. Wife needs companion while husband works, but is not confined to house. Sociable person and one capable of maintaining house required. Salary. Permanent home if mutually agreeable. Box 19-K. Star.

ings. Box 33-H. Star.

ATTENTION—COLORED GIRLS.
Colored girls wanted for night dishwashing job: salary, \$20 week: meals free. Interviews at 1234 Conn. ave. n.w. from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Ask for Mr. Bemis or Mrs. Downey.

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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. SALAD MAKER,

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Light, interesting service dept, utility ork, D. C. operator's permit necessary, scellent working conditions and attractive

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR, White, experienced in salad work. No sundays. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,

SHOP, GOOD SALARY. AP-PLY MADAME ROSE, 1207 CONN. AVE.

GUARANTEED.

HELP WOMEN

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Experienced, knowledge of typing essential Salary open. Mr. Gray, DE, 1050.

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LARGE REAL ESTATE
COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE NEED FOR
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER. GOOD SALARY TO START, DEPENDING UPON EXPERIENCE AND
ABILITY, WITH- OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. POSITION PERMANENT.

TION PERMANENT.
THIRTY-NINE HOUR
WEEK WITH SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY
YEAR ROUND. APPLY IN OWN HAND-

WRITING GIVING

PAST EXPERIENCE. REPLIES CONSIDER-

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UNTIL AFTER IN-TERVIEW.

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Urdong Brothers

1206 F St. N.W.

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16 to 60-Good Pay

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If you live in or near Arlington and you can sell Fashions, Ac-cessories, Millinery, Shoes, there

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Store, opening in the vicinity of

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Apply Miss Thompson, Personnel Office, 5th floor of

THE PALAIS ROYAL

G St. at 11th N.W.

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Experienced

Permanent Position

RALEIGH

HABERDASHER

Employment Office

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Experienced preferred but not

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TRAINEE TYPISTS

Ages 18 to 40

Salary Paid During

Training Period FULL TIME

Also

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(Mornings or Afternoons)

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OF SUPPLY MISSION

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Applications accepted from those who have not worked for several years, but who have had previous business experience including typing, and who are, if necessary, prepared to attend training school.

Employment Office Hours: Mon. Through Fri. 9 to 6—Sat. 9 to 1 *ALSO TUES. EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

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white, full or part time, lunch or dinner; no Sundays. Apply
TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,

PRIVATE SECRETARY-

STENOGRAPHER.

CAN YOU MEET THESE EXTRAORDINARY
REQUIREMENTS?
Are you meticulous and accurate? Do
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bill. The job will not pay the highest
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write, stating education, complete business
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Immediate employment for experienced oung lady, 20 to 30 years old, 48-hour sek. See Miss Asper, Monday, 1022

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White, full the or part time, experience not necessary; good pay. See Mrs. Cave. 9 to 3. Chastleton Drugstore. 16th and R. No. 2725. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY Sunday, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Western Union 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

2nd FLOOR, ROOM 200

BAGGER. bags on garments after being cleaned; chance to learn other skilled work in dry cleaning; salary, \$18 week to start. Apply Pioneer Laun-dry, 920 R. I. ave. n.e.

Full-time work, excel-

lent salary, pleasant

surroundings, oppor-tunities for advance-

ment. Employment Of-

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SALESWOMEN

TYPISTS

MESSENGERS

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Fourth Floor

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Stenographers—\$125-\$145

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Persons employed in an essential industry cannot be

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WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

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AGES 18 TO 50

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For Unemployed Women

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Work Near Your Home

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THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC

TELEPHONE COMPANY

*(Do not apply if employed full time at your Maximum skill in another War Industry).

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NEEDED

to Work in Our Food Stores

\$24.80 per week to start.

Excellent opportunity for

Experience not necessary.

Age 21 to 45 Years

Every effort will be made

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Employment office 4th and T Sts. N.E.

OR

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR

NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

advancement.

HELP WOMEN.

Bookkeeper Stenographer

HELP WOMEN.

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FOR HOTEL

Permanent Position Good Salary

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> Liberal Salary **Permanent Positions** Pleasant Working Conditions

SAKS 610 Twelfth Street

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Hours 3-11 Apply in person,

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Experienced Preferred But Not Necessary.

Apply Superintendant's Office

4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

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For Shoe

Saleswomen Experience preferred. but not necessary.

Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

Salesladies

Full-time work, no experience necessary. Good salary commensurate with ability. Employment Office, 4th

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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

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STENOGRAPHERS STATISTICAL TYPISTS

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Apply all week. Employment Office. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1. *ALSO TUES. EVENING TILL

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GIRLS FOR

LAUNDRY

Apply Timekeeper's

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Forty-hour week, half-day on Saturdays; no Sunday work. Permanent position. High school graduate. Knowledge of typing desirable but not

Apply at Room 402 816 14th St. N.W. HELP WOMEN.

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HELP WOMEN.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR.

ington Bldg., 15th and N. Y.

SECRETARY-CASHIER for

department store, splendid

opportunity for right party

NA. 8559, ask for Mr. Weber

Stenographer-Secretary,
Permanent position with national association, advancement opportunities; salary
\$150-\$160 to start. Box 191-H, Star.

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Interesting work for women 20-35, no experience necessary. Salary, advancement, traveling expenses paid. Apply 523 Star Bidg.

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WIANACELT.

Will give nice apt. in new bldg. in Alexandria. Va., large living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, all utilities, phone, to settled married couple for part-time services of wife as assistant manager; only those with experience need apply. Box 458-H. Star.

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HAND, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; SALARY, \$30

WEEKLY. H. ABRAMSON

CO., 7th AND L STS. N.W.

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OPERATORS

Experienced

Steady work in accounting

department. Good working conditions. About \$130 per

Apply in person, room 309, or

write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.

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36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W. GEORGETOWN

PRINT A SIGN

OPERATOR

Experienced preferred

4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

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TYPISTS

Excellent Salary

Vacation with Pay and Bonus

Apply

SLOAN'S

735 7th St. N.W.

CASHIER

\$140.00 Per Month

Sundays Off

Good opportunity for person of

ability and character who is in-

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Apply MR. NASH

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\$30 to \$35 WEEKLY

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

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WILL TRAIN IF NO

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month to start.



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Permanent Position

Good Salary

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These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia, as they save travel

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CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown Take Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar

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Handbag, costume, fewelry or gift ware experience. Salary, \$20 week. Permanent position.

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Above Type Machine Knowledge of Stencil Cutting Essential Age 25 to 40 Years

Excellent Opportunity

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Hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 6. Saturday 9 to 1. ALSO TUES. EVEN'S TILL D P.M.

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Good Working Conditions Apply Manager GREENWAY

3539 A St. S.E. FR. 8300

Good Opportunity,

Excellent Salary.

In reply please state edu-

cation and experience;

also age and nationality.

WOMAN **STATISTICIANS** (Junior and Senior) WANTED Experience Necessary

with good education, character and pleasing personality. We have a limited number of openings for either full time or part time; opportunity for advancement in a business that has been established for 62

Box 12-K, Star

HELP WOMEN. 5-DAY WEEK. Hours, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. No S22.50. Call MI. 4480. Mr. Alpert. 21 Sunday work. Permanent po- CASHIER, GOOD PAY AND

sition at good pay. Apply Restaurant Madrillon, Wash-MEALS, SUNDAYS OFF. APPLY IN PERSON. EM-PIRE RESTAURANT, 1412 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. PITTLE'S BAKERY. 5037 Conn. ave. n.w. wants salesclerks.

Cooks and Cook's Helpers. Opportunity to spend hot summer months at leading seashore resort hotel. Apply, stating experience and references, to Box P. Spring Lake, New Jersey.

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For part-time piecework at home. Photographer, Room 302, Bend Bldg.

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Ass'i Manager Women's Dept.

Opportunity for experienced saleslady to assist manager of newly created women's department in progressive downtown store. High salary and bonus. Give references and other information.

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Steady position for reliable per-son. \$30.00 week to start with automatic pay raises. Give references and other informa-tion

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Saleswomen

but not necessary. Full or Part Time. Exper-Superintendent's Office ienced for Better Dresses

> RALEIGH HABERDASHER

and Sportswear.

Employment Office

1320 F STREET I

HELP MEN AND WOMEN.

BEAUTICIANS. expert operators, men and women: excellent salary. Henri & Robert. Inc., 1627 K st. n.w. and 2645 Conn. ave. COOK, for boarding house. Good pay. No Sundays. Live in or out. References. Singer's, 1409 16th n.w. and Tues. 1232 16th st. n.w. COUPLE, colored, no children, for general farming, nearby Md. Wife to do housework. Must be sober, reliable. Furn. house, elec. refrigerator, etc.; \$95 mo. Call at 1021 7th st. n.w. NA. 0510.

COUPLE. white, for care of apt, houseman to tend stoker, keep place clean and do small repairs: \$70 mo. and quarters: more if satisfactory; do not reply if you use liquor; no objection to middle age. This is a good job for the right people. Box 431-K. Star.

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manage small apt. bids. Call Decatur 2556.

SODA FOUNTAIN HELP, boy or sirl, 6 to 10 p.m. Westchester Pharmacy, 4000 Cathedral ave. n.w. EM. 2102.

STENOTYPE OPERATOR with minimum of 180 words speed on stenotype and 75 on typewriter, with good education and personable, for reporting work. Good income and opportunity for later transfer to another city if desired. Box 384-K. Star.

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THE HECHT CO.

BOYS AND GIRLS

16 Years and Over

Part-time employment while you're still in schooland full-time employment during summer vacation. No experience necessary! Excellent chance to get that extra spending money you've been needing. Various positions open—in thoroughly modern warehouse. Good salary, too.

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Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service

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> NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY FREE TRANSPORTATION VACATIONS WITH PAY

Call in person at Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Company, 707 North Randolph Street, Arlington-or telephone Mrs. Burdette, Chestnut 5166.



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Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar-transfer to

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Bus Operators **Mechanics**

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IN A MAN'S STORE.

If this appeals to you, and if you can qualify as a first-class salesperson, we believe this position offers extraordinary remunerative possibilities. Must be neat and accustomed to high-grade selling. Apply to MR. WATSON,

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, STENOGRAPHER - SECRE-

TARY, 25 to 50 years age, in war essential business; \$1,700 year start; prompt advancement; steady position; job good after war is over; opportunity willing worker; references. Box 224-K, Star. STENOGRAPHER with some knowledge of bookkeeping,

permanent position, with Washington's finest custom tailors. Box 32-H, Star. SALESLADIES, thoroughly experienced on dresses and coats. Steady position; excellent salary and commission. Rochel's, 1010 F st. n.w.

LADY OFFICE GIRL Dress Shop. Permanent Posts EMBASSY GOWNS, 1103 Conn. Ave. STENOGRAPHER.

For Phonograph Record Dept. Permanent position, paying top salary. Sales experience and knowledge of music given preference. State full particulars. Interview arranged. Box 265-K. Star. WOMAN (WHITE) 18 TO 50,

Apply Ebbitt Hotel. 10th and H sts. n.w.

SALESLADIES (2)

\$1,800 YEAR JOB.

To learn cafeteria work in finest organization in the country. Phone Miss Greer, CO. 9080, for appointment. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY,

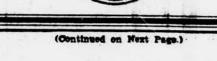
BY REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE MUST BE STENOGRAPHER. TYPIST. INTELLIGENT AND CAPABLE OF ASSUMING RESPONSI-BILITY. SALARY. \$1.800 YR. TO START, WITH UNLIM. OPPOR. FOR RAPID AD-VANCEMENT. APPLY SHAPIRO, INC., 1341 CONN. AVE. N.W., DUPONT 7777. POSTING CLERK, age between 25 and 35 years, 5-day week, very good environment; must be good typist; starting salary, \$27.50 week. Apply Globe Brewing Co., 1053 31st st. n.w., between

9 and 12 noon. Printer and Darkroom Girl For photographic news service; good salary and opportunity. Apply Harris & Bwing, 1313 F st. n.w.

HELP MEN & WOMEN

COUPLE, no children: husband for part time, clean and do minor repairs in 14-unit apt. house; apt. and salary. Box 344-K. Star! Star:
MAN AND WIFE, white, good references, manage small apt. bldg. Call Decatur 2858

And women. No experience necessary. Good pay. 2 or 3 nights a week and 1/2 day Sunday. Air-conditioned store. Uni-forms free. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. n.w. NA. 4667.



HELP MEN & WOMEN (Cont.) EXPERIENCED MAN AND WIFE, white or colored, as cook and pastry cook for suburban tea house; pleasant living quarters if desired. Call before 12 noon or after p.m., SH. 9684.

ASSISTANT BUYER For Coat and Suit Dept. Excellent opportunity for man or woman ho has had assistant buying experience this field. Competent, aggressive per-ns with adequate sales experience in this

Apply in Person to Mr. Baker, 5th Floor, Personnel Office, THE PALAIS ROYAL, 11th AND G STS. N.W. SETTLED COUPLE (WHITE).

SETTLED COUPLE (WHITE).
ACT AS CARETAKERS FOR SMALL
APT. BLDG. OIL HEAT. WILL GIVE
MODERN UNFURN. APT. CONSISTING OF
LIV. RM. BEDRM. DIN. KIT AND BATH
AS PART RENT IN EXCHANGE FOR
SERVICES. HUSBAND MAY MAINTAIN
HIS REGULAR EMPLOYER. STATE AGE,
GUALIFICATIONS, DRAFT STATUS AND
SEFFENCES IN REPLY. BOX 385-H.
STAR.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vaca-

ATTORNEY

Experienced, in Govt. department and with tax or accounting background. State experience, draft status, references, etc. Strictly confiden-

BOX 295-H, STAR

GOODWILL **INDUSTRIES**

Washington's Workshop for the handicapped provides training and employment for those who are unable to secure work in regular industry. Let us help you prepare for gainful em-

Call ME. 5556

REGISTERED **Pharmacists**

Excellent Salary 6-Day Week Splendid Working Conditions Vacation With Pay Fine Opportunities for Advancement

Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, **Peoples Drug Stores Office** 77 P St. N.E.

Timekeeper

Man or Woman

Top Wages and Good Working Conditions

Apply Personnel Office

O'Donnell's Sea Grill 1207 E St. N.W.

BUYER-

Clothing and Furnishings

One of Washington's largest department stores. Excellent opportunity for a capable man or woman with big store experience as either buyer or assistant.

in first letter to Box 453-H, Star

MALE or FEMALE

Junior **Food Counter** Clerks

Excellent salary.

more than 2 months), va-cation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, uniforms fur-

Drug Store or Office

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, willing to go o Connecticut for July and August; fond of children: \$75 a month. Call EM. 4504. CHARWOMAN for general cleaning. Bu-reau of Standards Cafeteria, Conn. ave. and Van Ness sts. n.w. COLORED GIRL, g.h.w., 3 afternoons weekly, 1 to 4, \$5. SL. 9097. COLORED GIRL, g.h.w., dep., Sun. off. 2 in family, hours. 12:30 p.m. until after dinner. Call after 11 a.m. Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays. AD. 4259.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, white; will pay top salary to right person; no laundry; live in. Georgia 0461. COOK and housekeeper, live in, references; house; only experienced and references; euarters for husband if desired; \$70. house; only experienced and references; empl. couple; \$20 wk.; no Sunday work; phone EM. 6941.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.) COOK and general housework for small family. Call Adams 2134. COOK. s.h.w., experienced; 2 adults; 5 minutes to Georgia and Alaska terminal. No Sundays; \$16 wk. and cartare. SH. 0918

COOK and downstairs housework; prefer live in; pleasant room and bath; ref-erences. Georgia 4814. COOK-G.H.W., light laundry, 3-8; empl. couple, small apt., Arlington Village; no Sun.; \$15 wk. Call CO. 6343, Mrs. Tall-COOK. \$15 week: no Sunday; live in or out. Call EM. 7562.

COOK, middle age, light laundry to live on modern houseboat with employed couple; own room and bath. GE. 3026.

Apply Sunday, 1303 Allison st. n.w. COOK, general housework, infant's laundry; family 2 adults, 2 children; all day Thursday and Sunday afternoon off: \$70 month. 19 W. Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 2908. Md. OL. 2908.

COOKING and g.H.w.. 4 in family, 3 of them adults; go or stay; \$15; references. 4611 Chevy Chase blvd. ½ block from Wisconsin ave. WI.-3548.

COUPLE for g.h.w., no cooking; man must have some knowledge of gardening; draft exempt; good salary; pleasant living quarters. 1502 Emerson st. n.w. tion with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store, or at employment department, 77 P st. n.e.

TOP-FLIGHT

TOP-FLIGHT

tion with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store, or at employment department, 77 P st. n.e.

ters. 1502 Emerson st. n.w.

COUPLE, white or colored, experienced, in country home for 2 adults. Woman to take complete charge of house, man to drive, take care of lawn and sarden; Saturday afternoon and every other Sunday off; modern room and bath, good salary; references required. This is an excellent opportunity for the right couple. Box 64-H. Star.

COUPLE, white or colored, experienced, in country home for 2 adults. Woman to take complete charge of house, man to drive, take care of lawn and sarden; Salary: references required. This is an excellent opportunity for the right couple. Box 64-H. Star.

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COUPLE, white or colored, in country home for 2 adults. Woman to take complete charge of house, man to drive, take care of lawn and sarden; Salary a

DAY WORKERS. 50c hr.: go-away maid. \$75: elevator boy. \$65: s.-o. cook. \$35 wk.: A-1 laundress. \$4 day: waitresses. \$15: cleaning women. houseworkers. maids, kitchen helbers. etc. 1837 11th st. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEMAID, fond of children, for small family in Arlington Porest: sleep in: \$80 mo. Call 8:30 to noon, Glebe 3399. GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cook: \$18 week. Call Emerson 4199.
GENERAL HOUSEWORK. sleep in or out; \$11 per week. two in family. WI. 2571, 7002 Connecticut ave. n.w. GENERAL, no washing or cooking; hours, 8:30-4:30; Sundays, 11-1; good wages, 1931 19th st. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, cooking, light laundry; employed couple with young child in nursery school; live in or stay some nights; nice room and private bath. Woodley 6446. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no cooking, 9-5. \$12 weekly, Call EM, 0345. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, for family of GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, 5 afternoons, Call Adams 5395, Monday, 9 GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER, white, for small family: live in. Telephone Hobart 8629. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 3 adults, knowledge of cooking; ½ day Thurs., no Sun.; \$15 week. Georgia 0253. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER: no children: good pay. Only from s.w. apply. Gordon, 321 N st. s.w. ME. 1573. G.H.W., plain cooking, live in, refs., good pay. EM. 2348. pay. EM. 2348.

G.H.W., no cooking, nights or Sundays; live in or out; \$12 week and pass. Call all wk. Benning bus. 3914 Blaine st. n.e. GIRL OR WOMAN, colored reliable, care for 2 children and apt.; \$15 wk. Hours, 7:15 to 6: no Sundays. TA. 7663.

CHBL. colored reliable general house. GIRL, colored, reliable, general house-work, 2 days a week, small apt. Call GIRL, young, colored, live in, mother's helper; small bungalow; no laundry; \$10 week, Silver Spring. Sligo 2692.

GIRL, g.h.w., help care of children; light laundry, no cooking, Georgia 8712, 1301 Gallatin st. n.w. GIRL, young, intelligent, to live for entire summer at country resort; care of 2-year child, light housekeeping; traveling ex-penses paid; excellent salary. Taylor 0567. GIRL, colored, stay in, excellent private quarters, bath and shower; light housework for Jewish family, \$50 per month. Only those interested in steady work need apply. Randolph 7996. Off Sunday and half a day Thursday. GIRL, colored, experienced houseworker, 8:30 to 4: \$3 day and carfare, 1470 Clifton st. n.w. GIRL, colored, for general housework, take care of children; willing to stay certain nights; \$13 week. RA, 6481. GIRL, colored, for light housework, care of young child; live in or out. 608 Madison st. n.w. GE. 3418.

GIRL for general housework; small family; live out. Call RA. 5148.

live out. Call RA. 5148.

HELP care for 1-yr, child, light gh.w., pleasant surroundings. Phone TA. 3776 between 1 and 3:30. 1338 Kalmia rd. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER, working, white middleaged; good ref., by adult couple; fine room, bath; salary. \$18 wk. OR. 7533. 21°

HOUSEKEEPER, under 40, to take complete charge of home and 2 small children, Pleasant room, Sundays free. Located ½ block from bus and Clarendon shopping district. Mother employed. Glebe #086. 1211 No. Highland st., Arlington. 20°

HOUSEKEEPER, white, willing to go to

AD. 8175.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, to take charge of home full time and prefer live here: 1 day a week off, good salary, experienced with children, boys 4 and 14 months; pleasant Government housing development; father employed, mother to be employed; references requested. Phone Greenbelt 5916 or address Box 361-K, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, reliable, competent; care for 20-mo.-old child: good wages. 319 17th st. n.e. AT. 8415.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, plain cooking; employed couple with 13-yr.-old boy. Chestnut 5581.

Chestnut 5581.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, settled, live in home, 3 children; references; terms satisfactory to right person. Apply 3631 New Hampshire ave. n.w. evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for 6 weeks, beginning June 21, employed couple, child 49 mos. old: plain cooking and baby's laundry: private room. Call CH. 7793.

HOUSEMAID (white or colored), care small apartment and 5-year-old child: good pay, off Sundays. Call Glebe 5861.

LAUNDRY and cleaning, 2 days a week:

MAID, light colored, for general house-work, cooking and serving in beautiful, new home: 2 adults; health card: private room and bath: must five in; 2 afternoons off: \$65 me. RA. 9222.

GE. 8161.

MAID and light office work, colored; must be neat; for nightwork. 1342 13th st. 20*

MAID for g.h.w., plain cook: 11 a.m. through dinner; no Sundays; \$52 mo. Columbia rd. and 18th st. CO. 2874.

MAID. exp. care of small apt., child 7; mother employed. 2127 California st., Apt. 211. NO. 8397.

MAID, light colored preferred, g.h.w.: good home and \$15 a week. Mrs. Charles, 729 10th st. n.e. FR. 5667.

10th st. n.e. FR. 5667.

MAID for general housework and cooking: live in: good salary with raise: health card required. 3101 17th st. north. Arlington. Va. Glebe 7761.

MAID—8:30 to 5. General housework. small apartment. light haundry, part care two children: no Sundays; \$12 a week. Franklin 8300, extension 400.

Son St. n.w. GE. 3418.

GIRL, colored, to go away for summer; small family: light cooking and housework. Tel. DU. 8178.

GIRL WANTED for g.h.w. and light laundry: 8:30 to 2; salary, \$10.25. GE. GIRL, colored, healthy, for g.h.w. for one person, 9:30-7: Thurs morn, off: no Sun.; good salary. OR, 3365.

> and 8.
>
> GIRL, 2 days a week, 53 each day and carfare. 1712 M st. n.e. LI. 8266.
>
> GIRL—Position available for girl of good
> character: pleasant surroundings, good salary. Call TA, 4832 or apply 1219 Jefferson st. n.w. GIRL, refined, colored, cook and g.h.w. Call between 3 and 6, 2915 34th st. n.w. WO, 6250

MANAGER Young Men's

Write full particulars

 Experience unnecessory. White, 16 years of age or over, good working conditions, raise in pay after short training period (no nished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments. Apply at any

Peoples

Pranklin 8300, extension 400.

MAID to clean, cook dinner, care of two girls, ages 6 and 8; hours 7 to 5:30; \$15 week. MI. 2763.

MAID 5 days, 2 to 8 p.m.; g.h.w. and dinner; young couple with baby; health cert., refs.; \$11. OR. 4651.

MAID, full time; no Sundays; 2 adults, 1 child; good salary. TA. 6821.

MAID, colored; light housekeeping and assist caring for two children. Call Franklin 8300, extension 711.

MAID for g.h.w., 10 until after dinner. 77 P St. N.E. MAID for g.h.w. 10 until after dinner (no children); Sundays off: \$17 per wk. 100 East Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3887, after 12 call RA, 0123. HELP DOMESTIC. MAID. part time: salary, \$9.25; experi-enced, references. RA, 5133, 1307 Fort Stevens dr. n.w., Apt. 1. MAID, g.h.w., for employed couple, no children: 4 hours daily afternoons; good salary. Call SH, 7581. ary. Call SH. 7581.

MAID, small apartment, employed couple; no washing, no Sunday. The Weschester. Apt. 108A. Phone Woodley 1718.

MAID, part time, 1 'til 7; g, h, w, heavy ldry, sent out, assist with cooking and 3-yr.-old child; Sundays off; \$12.50 wk, and carfare. CH. 5672. 6 p.m. weekdays. AD. 4259.

COOK and general houseworker in nice home. 1616 R. I. ave. n.w.

COOK to get dinner, do l.h.w., 4 hrs. daily; no Sun.: 3 in family; good pay. West-chester, Apt. 635-B, EM. 7724.

COOK, g.h.w., light laundry; 2 adults, small apt.: no Sundays; \$15; references required. Emerson 0161.

COOK-GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. good; live in. small family; no heavy laundry; \$75. Oliver 5080. MAID for rooming house. 1913 G st. n.w. ME. 8596. MAID, part time, to clean small apt., care for baby; best references; health card. Call WO. 7350. Call WO. 7350.

20*
NURSE, white, aged 18 to 35, to care for 2 young children; good salary, live in; health certificate and reference required. Call EM. 4807, 3 to 6 p.m., Fri., Sat. and Sunday.

NURSEMAID, colored, high school girl, for two-year-old child; hours, 9 to 6. Apply Miss Bryant, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w. Md. Shepherd 4856.

COOK and general houseworker, intelligent; small home, family of 5; permanent position. Salary, \$20 weekly, if satisfactory, Apply 3010 Douglas st. n.e., or Call TR. 0820.

You st. n.w.

NURSEMAID for 5-mos.-old baby, who would also do light housework; preferably middle-aged woman; \$14 wk. Glebe 5348.

NURSEMAID, for 1 yr. child and small

HELP DOMESTIC. PART TIME. s.h.w., plain cooking, 1 through dinner; Thursday and Sunday off, health card and references; \$12 and carfare. Near Georgia and Alaska terminal, in Silver Spring. SH. 2939.

PLAIN, quiet family, 3 adults, desire honest, capable, colored woman for g.h.w., 2 to 7 every day, \$8.75 per week, car pass and dinner; bulk laundry given out. WO. 6228. WO. 6228.

PRACTICAL NURSE, reliable: 10-hour-day duty for woman patient; \$80 per month. References. ME. 2425.

SCHOOLGIRL OR WOMAN, in vicinity, to stay with children Sat. afternoons and evenings. 4020 40th n.e. DE. 7819.

WOMAN, colored, g.h.w., and answering telephone: no laundry: 1 day off: live in. Call EM. 0400. WOMAN, young, colored, some experience in nursing, to help with housework. AD. 2267.

WOMAN, white live in or out, care of 2½-year-old child; no laundry; small apt. Phone TR. 3652.

WOMAN, middle-aged, to care for baby; room and board and salary. Call DU. 7161 before 1 p.m. or after 7 p.m.

WOMAN or girl, care of 2-year-old boy and small apt.; no Sun.; good salary. 2111 2nd st. n.w., Apt. 3. DU. 6193. WOMAN. refined, white or light colored, light housekeeping, cook dinner, care of child, in small apt, in Silver Spring; no laundry; steady employment, \$16 week, plus carfare; no Sun. Write Box 193-H, Star. stating references, address, phone.

WOMAN, white, light duties mornings and evenings; room, small salary; ref. Call after 6 p.m. Sun. and Tues. 1232 16th st. n.w. WOMAN, dependable: cooking and g.h.w. for two adults: bring references. Apt. 31, 1436 R st. n.w. WOMAN, experienced. cleaning and light laundry, part time or day worker. Hobart 0879. woman—Mornings only; \$7.50 wk; no children, no cooking, no Sundays. Glebe

7774. 21*
WOMAN, white, middle-aged, housework, light laundry; Govt. couple and daughter, 15: congenial home, near stores, theater, buses: live in or out: \$50—month. Call GE. 3380 after 7 p.m. or Sunday. WOMAN. colored, settled, for g.h.w., down-town apt.; cook dinners: references required; good salary. ME. 3704.

WOMAN for g.h.w., half day; good wages; no small children, small house, good transportation, WO. 2841. WOMAN wanted for g.h.w., must be good cook: small family. R. A. Humphries. NA. 6730 or Union 1227. WOMAN for laundry and cleaning; 2 half days week. WO. 5048. WOMAN to do light housework. 5-room house, no laundry, \$12 week. Adams 0895 house, no laundry, \$12 week. Adams 0895.

WOMAN, colored, to do general housework: no cooking or laundry: live in or
out: \$60 mo. 1338 Tewksbury pl. n.w.

WOMAN, white or colored, for bedroom
work in small nursing home: hours 10 to
6; no cooking, no laundry or Sunday work;
references; salary, \$15 and carfare.

EM. 4677.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, preferably white, not over middle age, for doors, but no not metalled and polymers and premain to the metalled and polymers. DESIRE TO GIVE home and salary to a young white girl for care of child (7) and help with small apartment. Box 382-K. Star. WOULD LIKE TO HAVE mother and child who would like to live in home of small family while mother works. Call after 7 p.m., SH. 2813. after 7 p.m., SH. 2813.

\$50 PER MO., room and board, for middleaged white woman as housekeeper, family
of 2. Give particulars and references.
Box 382-H. Star.
HIGH-TYPE COLORED, MUST BE FOND
OF CHILDREN AND UNDERSTAND CARE
OF INFANT: \$20 WK: NO SATURDAY OR
SUNDAY WORK, MRS. SOLDANO, 1219
JEPFERSON ST. N.W., TA 4832.

EXCELLENT DEPMANENT, COOK, WANT.

BOX 382-H. Star.

HIGH-TYPE COLORED. MUST BE FOND OF CHILDREN AND UNDERSTAND CARE OF INFANT: \$20 WK: NO SATURDAY OR SUNDAY WORK. MRS. SOLDANO, 1219 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.. TA 4832.

EXCELLENT PERMANENT COOK WANT-FO FOR FAMILY OF TWO: NO HOUSE. WORK: LIVE OUT: HIGH WAGES: CENTRALLY LOCATED HOUSE; REFERENCES NECESSARY. PHONE DE 0627.

NURSEMAID, WHITE, Care for 2 small girls. upstairs work: salary according to experience: live in. OR. 4832.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. 27: husband in service; competent: 7 years' experience; not under \$2.000. Taylor 9715. 22*

SECRETARY-STENO. efficient: capable; 20 years' financial, ins., medical. Govt. and general experienced; thoroughly familiar office routine: good receptionist; references; desires permanent position: minimum salary. \$2.300; will leave city. BOX 428-K. Star. 20*

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. 27: husband in service; competent: 7 years' experience; not under \$2.000. Taylor 9715. 22*

SECRETARY-STENO. efficient: capable; 20 years' financial, ins., medical. Govt. and general experiences; thoroughly familiar office routine: good receptionist; references; desires permanent position: minimum salary. \$2.300; will leave city. BOX 428-K. Star. 20*

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. 27: husband in service; competent: 7 years' experience; not under \$2.000. Taylor 9715. 22*

NECLESARY DEMAND. 1219

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. 27: husband in service; competent: 7 years' experience; not under \$2.000. Taylor 9715. 22*

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. 27: husband in service; competent: 7 years' experience; not under \$2.000. Taylor 9715. 22*

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. 27: husband in service; competent: 7 years' experience; not under \$2.000. Taylor 9715. 22*

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. 27: husband in service; competent: 7 years' experience; not under \$2.000. Taylor 9715. 22*

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. 27: husband in service; competent: 7 years' experience; not under \$2.000. Taylor 9715. 22*

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. 27: husband in the surface of the secretary experience; not under \$2.000. Taylor 9715

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE,

G.h.w. cooking, care of 4 mos. child: no heavy laundry or heavy cleaning: 1½ days off; pleasant Arlington apt. on bus line. Room, board, plus \$60 mo. Call AT. 9381. day: CH. 9649. eves. and Sun.

ernment accountant: knowledge of payroll taxes and new withholding tax. Box 338-K. Star. 338-K. Star.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, college and accounting graduate, above average, draft exempt, expert in bookkeeping and office organization, all taxes, financial reports; used to executive responsibilities; available July 1. Box 21-H. Star.

ATTORNEY, 20 years' experience and study in corporate and general practaxes, public and labor relations. Government, executive, personnel and admin. work desires position; any reasonable salary and location considered; excellent references. Box 205-R. Star.

BOY, colored, wants messenger job, day

BOY, colored, wants messenger job. day work only, no nights, \$18 to \$20 per week. CHAUFFEUR OR TRUCK DRIVER. Phone 9038.
C. P. A., exp. 2 yrs., bookkeeper 8 yrs. C. & F. grad., several years' business exp., wants position of responsibility and opportunity. Box 339-K. Star. district. Mother employed. Giebe 8086, 1211 No. Highland st., Arlington. 20° HOUSEKEEPER, white, willing to go to Nantucket for July: general housework, light laundry; fond of children. Call AD. 8175.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, to take charge of home, full_time_and_prefer_live_here; 1_day 117-K. Star.

work. State salary, details: Fers. Box 317-K. Star.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY desires morning work, good references. TR. 0651.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINE operator, working nights, desires a part-time job. 3-5 hrs., 3-5 days per week, acquainted with the 285. 405, 550, 513, 077 and sorters, knowledge of wiring. Box 321-K. Star.

JEWISH REFUGEE, experienced in clothing and grocery retail: not perfect in the English language; looking for work for 5 or 6 days a wk. (no Sat.): not necessarily in branches mentioned: best refs. TA. 4845.

MAN. white. aged 32, wants temporary MAN. white. aged 32. wants temporary work of any kind. What have you? Box 74-L. Star. MAN. 37. employed, salary approx. \$5,000 MAN. 37. employed, salary approx. \$5,000, desires employment few evenings a week and Sunday; qualified for accounting, auditing or administrative work; thoroughly familiar with Government and commercial procedures; expect remuneration commensurate with services rendered; would also consider worthwhile permanent full-time proposition in Washington or elsewhere. Box 447-K. Stat.

MAN. 39. extensive clerical and business experience, desires employment with local firm. Box 383-K. Star. MAN. 29. draft exempt, college education, desires responsible position. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 72322. Morday. MAN, colored, desires job as janitor. Call North 1827. North 1827.

MAN. colored, experienced chauffeurbutler; part or full time job; references. Box 413-K. Star.

MAN. colored, employed 8 to 4:30, will excharge few hours' work morning or evening or as janitor in small building for hasement room; single, draft deferred Call Hobart 8290.

Call Hobart 8290.

MANAGER, hotel, restaurant or cafeteria; thoroughly experienced, dependable; age 36. Phone DU, 2308.

MANAGER—New York's well-known night-club manager and host will consider managing high-class spot in Washington. Box 357-K. Star. MANAGER. age 40. seeks permanent connection: experienced in restaurant or luncheonette. Box 368-K. Star.

OFFICE MAN. 5.2. experienced from manager down to stenographer, fully qualified and trustworthy; prefer 40-hour week; northwest section. Box 456-K. Star.

> SHOEMAN Buyer-Manager-Salesman

A-1 man now employed desires to make change. 4-F draft classifica-tion. Fully exper. men's, women's and children's. Also some men's wear and general hosiery line experience. Draftees—Inductees

Will operate and manage your business. pay your wife your salary while you are in armed services. Only interested in financially sound proposition. Contract, salary and profit sharing arrangement. Write in confidence. Box 455-Y, Star

ACCOUNTANT

AN EXECUTIVE AND STATE C. P. A. WITH WIDE EXPERIENCE IN ALL PHASES OF PUBLIC AC-COUNTING, SURVEYS AND MANAGEMENT AND DE-PARTMENT STORE EXPE-RIENCE WISHES TO MAKE A CHANGE. NOT IN DRAFT STATUS.

SITUATIONS MEN (Cont.). NIGHT WATCHMAN, colored; can furnish trst-class references as to honesty, reliability and sobriety. Box 380-K, Star. 21° DROANIST and choir director, fellow american Guild of Organists; available by August or Sept. 18; preferably Episcopal: excellent references. Box 70-L, Star. 21° PERSONNEL CONSULTANT, experienced, abor relations, wage stabilization and sective service problems: available at once. Sox 435-K, Star. PHARMACIST, thoroughly experienced, re-liable: please state full particulars. Box 457-H. Star.

liable: please state full particulars. Box 457-H. Star.

SALESMAN. middle age, gentile, draft-exempt, diversified experience, wants permanent position. Box 373-K, Star.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants window cleaning or house cleaning, piece work or hour. Write, leaving name and phone number. Box 4d1-K, Star.

DEFERRED MAN.
presently employed by several firms as Washington representative, specializes in priorities and C. M. P.; knows governmental procedure: wide experience and contacts in ordinance, radio, radar, shipbuilding, steel foundries, etc., desires additional accounts or other interesting work. Box 314-K. Star.

SITUATIONS WOMEN. CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN, experienced bookkeeper, wishes short-hour position of responsibility. Box 443-K. Star.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, experienced secretary, typist, bookkeeper, general office work, can operate small switchboard; accustomed to assume great responsibility; available immediately. Box 86-L, Star. COLORED GIRL, day work, any kind. NO. COMPANION-NURSE, capable, refined, experienced, as companion for elderly lady no housework; refs. NO. 3657 after 5 p.m. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY or administraive assistant; excellent experience, office upervisor, secretarial, clerical. Box 456-

H. Star.

EXPERIENCED full-charge bookkeeper.
typist, payroll, tax reports (employed),
wants work evenings. Georgia 4874. wants work evenings. Georgia 4874.

GIRL. colored, young and reliable, desires a job in a doctor's office or job which is concerned with figures. Call Sunday and Monday morning. FR. 0958.

GIRL, 16-year-old high school academic graduate: can travel (esp.), be companion: use Span. and chem., fair typer. Box 145. Sandy Spring. Md.

GIRL. col., desires work as bus girl or maid in department store: A-1 ref. LU. 6088. GIRU, colored, tob cleaning offices or apt. GIRLS (2), colored, want night work of any kind from 8 to 12 or 12 to 8. FR. 7013. HOUSEKEEPER. competent. will prepare dinner for employed couple or exchange light service for apt. Box 349-K. Star. HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged. white: no laundry: with Jewish family; excellent experience and references; \$18. Call OR. 5466 HOUSEKEEPER, refined English widow desires position with employed couple; de-pendable, excel. ref.; reas. sal.: live out. Box 366-K. Star. NEWSPAPERWOMAN, experienced, college graduate, secretarial, publicity experience, seeks a job. DE, 6637. NURSE, white, practical: city references; live in. Box 437-K. Star. OFFICE MANAGER experienced in organizing, managing, accounting merchandising, wholesale and retail. Glebe 1806. RESPONSIBLE LADY will do typing at home if machine furnished or other work of character that can be done at home. Box 450-K, Star.

Box 450-K. Star.

SEAMSTRESS, colored, will work by day in your home or take work home: references furnished. Box 73-L. Star.

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE, attr. N. Y. girl. former D. C. res., just returned, broad business and legal background, steadily employed, rapid steno., accustomed long hours, wishes position, plenty responsibility, with top man; \$50 minimum start. Box 460-K. Star. SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST, 27; husband

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, d position 3 or 4 evenings a week. 446-K. Star. TRAINED NURSE, hourly or full time, Washingtonian; physician's reference. Call Falls Church 838-J-3. TYPIST, experienced, desires home work.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN

WISHES POSITION IN INDUSTRY. Education—college graduate, special training social casework, writing. Law and business experience, 15 years' loral social work, journalism and sales. Excellent references. Box 386-K, Star.

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BUSINESS.
TEACHERS. clerks. receptionists; select positions. NO CHARGE unless placed; top salaries. NATL Teachers Agency (Est. 10 yrs.). 1311 G st. NA. 2114. TEACHERS WANTED. elementary-boy's school, \$2,100, math science, prep school, \$2,200, dean-girl's school, \$2,100.

POSITIONS OPEN FEMALE DEPT. MISS WHITE Stenog., young. 2 yrs. expr. \$197 Stenog., Spanish \$180

Stenog., young. 5 Stenog., Spanish \$180 Stenog., aircraft \$10 wk. Stenog., legal \$150 mo. Stenog., brokerage \$10 wk. Stenog., 5-day week \$35-842 wk. Stenog., vacation \$35-40 wk. FEMALE DEPT. MISS BLACK Typists, expr. \$12 wk. Teletype operator, PBX 8160 mo. Dietician, perm. Statistical Clerk House Supervisor Clerks, all kinds

MALE DEPT. MISS DODGE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, plant survey \$5.600 Stenog., railroad \$200 Stervey \$5.600
Stenog., railroad \$200
Ordnance Salesman \$100 mo.
Promotional Man, expr.
Clerks, expr., good at figures, \$150

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1333 F St. Opp. Capital Theater

SELECT POSITIONS WANTED AT ONCE

Secretaries (F) Miss Young Secretary, driver's permit \$200
Sec., fast in dictation \$40 wk.
Sec., aviation, age 25-30 \$10
Stenos., half day \$25 wk.
Sec., commercial \$176 mo.
Stenos., vacation jobs \$30-840 Stenogs, basi day Stenogs, vacation jobs \$30-\$40 Stenogs, beg.'s and expr. \$135-\$165 Bookkprs., Office Mach. Oprs. TYPISTS (F) Miss KNIGHT Teletype Oper. \$187 mo.
Typists (25) \$25-\$37.50 wk.
Ediphone Operator \$150
Bookkeeping Mach. Oper. \$160
Clerk-Typists (3) \$30 wk.
Bookkpr. s & Accoun.'s \$30-\$45 wk. RECEPTIONISTS & SALES-All Kinds (F) Miss REED

All Kinds (r) Miss REED
Information Clerks 825 wk.
Laundry Clerk \$27.50
Salesgirls \$30 wk.
Clerks, all kinds, age 25-35, wk.
Ass't BUYER, ladies' apparel,
535 wk. TELEPHONE OPERATORS, Male and Female (20) and Night Openings. Unusual OFFICE-Tech (M) Miss DAY

Salesmen, expr. \$250-\$300
Onice Manager, credit expr. \$250
Circulation Manager, with car,
\$40 wk.
Stenog. \$185
Statistical Clerk \$150
Inspector, read blueprints,
85c-\$1.40 hr,
Stenog., foreign duty, expenses
and \$150 and \$150 Ass't Credit, collection man \$40 wk. MECHANICAL & STORE-

MISS FOX Machinist, good expr. 97½c hr. Gas Station Attds., male and female \$25-\$40 wk. Repairman, refrigerators \$40 Clerks, store \$25-\$35 Cashiers, restaurant, meals and \$35 Cashiers, restaurant, means and \$500 Hotel and restaurant openings, all kinds. Need 50-75 NEW Applicants DAILY, no charge unless PLACED. LAEGEST AGENCY in Washington. WELCOME all times—VISIT us. Est. 11 years.

Personnel Service 1311 G St.—Next to CHURCH

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. COOK and general housework, white couple; place in country; handyman-gardener Box 69-L, Star. Box 69-L. Star.

COUPLE, white, refined, wants position as caretaker of apartment, rooming or suest house; 7 years' experience; man has other employment; have references. Box 348-K. Star.

MAINTENANCE MAN, familiar all details upkeep, former owner apt, house and wife, capable of managing; A-1 references. Box 430-K. Star. 208

MAN AND WIFE want small tantion. MAN AND WIFE want small janitor quarters; man already employed part of night reference. RE. 5128, Anderson.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COOK - CHAMBERMAID — Experienced colored woman wishes position as cook or chambermaid in small family. Randolph 6388.

CURTAINS beautifully finished: fine linens, sliks, family laundry, outside drying. DE, 5018 GIRL, colored, desires general housework Good health and character, Call Trini-dad 1564. GIRL. colored. daywork. Tuesday and Thursday; laundry only: \$4.00 and car fare a day. DI. 6353. GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, wishes day's work. NO. 6277. GIRL. colored, wishes work as g.h.w. reliable, honest, refs. MI. 5202. GIRL, colored, wishes day's work. \$3.50 day and carfare; good ref. Call HO GIRL wishes part-time morning work; reference; 405 hour carfare. Call after 12 noon, North 2750. 12 noon, North 2750.

GIRL colored, wants g.h.w., \$17 week, live in, Call Ordway 7464 between 9 and OIRLS (2), colored, want g.h.w. with employed couple in apt. morning or afternoon, in District. DE. 8393.

MOTHER'S HELPER, colored, after June 23, live in. See Mrs. Burrell. 1446 Rock Creek Ford road n.w. Sunday all day, or evening after 7:30. SPRING HOUSECLEANERS, colored, mar and woman, expert and reasonable; have three open days. Lincoln 5309. WOMAN, colored, wants job maid-cook. with employed adults: reference. 6438 H st., Seat Pleasant, Md. WOMAN, colored, wants light housework, stay in, no small children; not far cut. 522 5th st. s.e.

WOMAN, colored, wants night work of any kind prefers cleaning offices. Call after 10 a.m. DI 5864. WOMAN, colored, wishes to clean apt. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 through dinner. Near Fairfax Village or S st. s.e. DI, 6023. WOMAN, white, reliable, middle-aged, in small family; plain cook; stay nights; ref-erences. Box 371-K. Star. 21*

INSTRUCTION COURSES. LEARN TYPEWRITING and help the war effort, \$6 per month, day or evening. In-structor A. B. degree. STENOTYPE INSTI-TUTE. Albee Bidg., NA. 8320. AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Courte-ous, patient, professional instructor; learn to drive skillfully, safely and easily; park-ing and traffic. Mr. Rundlett, Emerson 4583. PIANO TEACHER will go to homes or in studio: studied Chicago Musical College. Franklin 0271.

QUICK review course in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NA. 2338. TUTORING—ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS. PHONE OLIVER 5100. PIANO LESSONS at your home by experienced teacher, graduate of Chicago Musical College. Box 222-K. Star.

COACHING for elementary grades by exteacher; nineteen years' experience in D. C. school system; rates. \$2 per hour. Call Randolph 7830.

FRENCH LESSONS OR TRANSLATIONS given against English conversation. Box 419-K. Star. REFRESHER COURSES 4. 8. 12 weeks, in Shorthand, Typewriting, Comptometer, all calculators. Eng. Spelling, Bookkeeping, SAVE \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\) usual time. Review and beginners' courses. New classes starting. Inquire now.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 13331 F (opp. Capital Theater). NA. 2340.

1333 F (opp. Capitol Theater). NA. 2340 FREE SCHOLARSHIPS. PERMANENT POSITIONS
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
OPERATORS NEEDED. Day and Part-Time Classes, Mabelle Honour Beauty School. 1340 N. Y. Ave. ME. 7778

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EASY. short. interesting: good-paying ositions, private and in Govt. Typing Free ith course. Come in today—new class. Capital PBX School, 1311 G St. (Est. 11 Yrs.) NA. 2117 REPAIRS & SERVICE.

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ADDITIONS. REPAIRING, REMODELING.
Any type, foundation to roof, any location;
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repaired. Ludlow 3587. 24° BRICK MASONRY, chimneys, fireplaces. Warlick, MI, 0639, 27* BRICK WORK.

Any kind chimney, fireplace, tile work, garage, stoker work. Call Victor, FR. 4684.

BRICKWORK. Chimney, fireplace, walls and steps Al Fagnani, WI, 4821. CAMERA REPAIRING.
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815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.
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Porches screened: recreation room a specialty Call MR. BARNETT, FR. 5230. 22° CARPENTRY, ROOFING, SCREENS, PAINTING, PAPERING.
20 Years' Exp. Gardella, DI, 0122, 23°

ELECTRICAL, DI. 0122. Wiring. Repairs, Remod., Elec. Appliances ELECTRIC SERVICE—Bells, lamps, fans rewired: house telephones and loud-speaking systems; lowest prices. Decatur 71900 FLOOR SANDING, Pinishing and Cleaning. Waxing. O'Hare Union 0235. Waxing. O'Hare Union 0235, OLD FLOORS made like new: prices rea-scandid work guaranteed. W. C. Deaton, RA. 7662. RA. 7662.

FURNACE VACUUM CLEANING, converting and repairs. HQ. 5720.

HOUSE PAINTING. exterior and interior. All work done half price. Plastering and roofing. Call any time. Hillside 0157-W.*

HOUSE WIRING and fixtures, repair work of all kinds: extra base plugs installed. Get our estimates. Vases and oil lamps made elec. C. A. Muddiman Co., NA. 0140. 911 G st. n.w., NA. 2622.

MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO., 4 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315. PAINTING PAPER HANGING general home repairs dampproofing. H. Milter. 1722 Wis. ave. NO. 0987 or DU. 2397. PAINTING, paper hanging, general re-pairs, interior, exterior; reas.; reliable white mechanic. Mr. Ridenour, HO. 3147. PAINTING, interior and exterior, white mechanics, special prices for kitchen and bath. 5519 Kansas ave. n.w. RA. 0955. PAINTING. House painting with Dupont paints. Established 17 years. White mechanics. Prompt service. Coleman. District 0122. 28 PAINTING-PAPERING.

D. C. DECORATORS, INC. Eves.. WA. 4088. NA. 8917.

PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room. 1943 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315. guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

PAPER HANGING and painting, interior and exterior: work guaranteed: 30 yrs. in business: father and son. Randolph 8773 PAPER HANGING. Quality work-white mech.: 1943 samples. Painting, plastering and floor sanding. RA. 1920. PAPER HANGING, rooms, \$10 and up: also painting. RE, 7013. Joe Still. 21* PAPERING My free estimate as will save you money. Michigan 6616. PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 work estimates free. Call Mr.
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PAPER HANGING. Best work by white mechanic. 1943 sunfast. washable paper. HO. 6964. PLASTERING-Prompt, guaranteed service by careful, experienced man; reference, HO, 2315 or DI, 0122. PLASTERING,

Brick, cement and flagstone work; no job too small. TR. 7369. RADIO SERVICE. MET. RADIO, ME. 7071 Cor. 6th st., near Hecht's. All makes of radios repaired by expertly trained factory mechanics. Work guaranteed. 24-hour service Bring in your radios and save money. Radio Trouble? Free est.: work guar.
3 mo. Honest prices.
MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.). REPAIR YOUR ROOF NOW. STANDARD ROOFING CO. ROOFS, Asphalt, asbestos coated, guaranteed to last for 3 yrs. Prompt service. Coleman, DI. 0122. 22* ROOF COATING and cementing stop leaks: guaranteed for years. COLEMAN. DI. 0122.

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All makes. Cash for old machines. EM. 4244. SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. We inspect, oil and adjust any make machine, 69c. Replacement parts for all make machines. Famous "New Home" sales and Sewing Machines. 2nd Floor. DI. 4400 SAVE 20% DURING JUNE. Carpentering, brick work, waterproofing, painting, plastering, plumbing, heating and roofing; work guaranteed, FR. 8896.

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BINDE IMPROVEMENT DIVISION.
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Pruning, cabling, cavities, feeding, land-scaping, transplanting, lawn work. Tele-phone Poolesville 2069. Boyds, Md. 30* ASBESTOS SIDING ROOFS. WEATHER STRIPPING Deal With a Reliable Firm. We do papering, painting, plastering, cement work, earpentry, slag and shingle roofing, asbestos siding.

FEDERAL CONTRACTING CO., 915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 7416, 224

ROOFS, ASBESTOS SIDING. 1. 2 or 3 year payment plan. Maryland Roofing Co.. Hyattsville. WA. 1116.

JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOFING.—SIDING, STORM SASH.

GATES CONTRACTING CO., OL. 2200 MOTOR TRAVEL.

WARWORKER (ERCO), 33. AND WIFE, 22, want transp. to South (Atlanta). June 22-23: drive and/or share expenses: return July 2 or 3. optional MRS. ROCKWELL, DI, 5300, Ext. 285. or Bowie 3132. 20* SOUTH DAKOTA—SERVICEMANS WIFE, with small dog, would like to share expenses with some one driving to Black Hills, mid-July, LI, 8656, 20°

ARIZONA GIRL, 12. PARENTS FEDERAL employes, wants to help care for small child in well-to-do home for summer: willing to leave city. Call RE. 7500, ext. 5500, weekdays.

DEAFENED!—ELECTRO EAR VACUUM tube hearing aid enables you to hear better. Money-back guarantee. No obligation. Free demonstration. MODERN HEARING AID CO. 2818 14th n.w. Adams 9394.

VACANCIES FOR CHILDREN. 1 TO 3 years, in beautiful nursery; large fenced playsround. Dr. visits once a week. Call Oxford 2288. SCHOOL, ALL-DAY CARE AND TRANS-portation for young children; also summer camp in Maine; well-established school. WI. 9873. WI. 9873.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 6388. 1365 COUMDIA rd. Adams 0388.
PHONE SHEPHERD 3680. ASK FOR MISS
Woodard, if you are in need of a loan
up to \$300 on your signature.
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SINGER
will give singing lessons to will give singing lessons. will give singing lessons to pianist in ex-change for accompanying. Box 376-H. Star.

RA. 8382

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS,

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. GARAGE BUILT, complete, \$249. Call Mr. Proctor, OL. 8899. A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE. Do your repair work now. Roofing and asbestos siding a specialty. Free estimates cheerfully given. Work may be financed through your bank Call the Potomac Home Improvement Co. SH. 3444: evenings, Sligo 0942. Ask for Mr. Taylor.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME and add additional income. Porch inclosures, attic and basement rooms; also general house repairs. No job too small or too large. Termite exterminating guaranteed. Terms may be grranged.

GENERAL HOME RENOVATING CO.,
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Credit if needed. Reasonably priced. STALKER, builder, 4011 16th st. s., Arlington, Va. CH. 7698. And caulking: have it done now while men and metals are available; no priorities needed at the present time. Swenson Weather Strip Service. AT, 7392.

2 PASS. REFERENCES. SHARE DRIVE. exp. 1942 auto, Calif. Monday forenoon: leave name, tel. no. TE 6900. Apt. 201.

PERSONAL. SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT. C. P. A. 31, sever years' diversified business experience, draft deferred, master's degree; permannt. Box 5-K. Star.

ACCOUNTANT. part time, bookkeeping, evenings, Sundays, by experienced Government accountant knowledge of nevroll returnment accountant knowledge of nevroll properties. Typist experienced, desires home work. HUNDREDS of excellent openings in Government and in private business paying s25-S40 wk. Intensive courses on the air-conditioned Canellis Studio, Finest COMPTOMETER, Marchant, Monroe, Private business paying s25-S40 wk. Intensive courses on the air-conditioned Canellis Studio, Finest COMPTOMETER, Marchant, Monroe, Private business paying s25-S40 wk. Intensive courses on the air-conditioned Canellis Studio, Finest COMPTOMETER, Marchant, Monroe, Private business paying s25-S40 wk. Intensive courses on the air-conditioned Canellis Studio, Finest course, NEW classes NOW starting Day and night, LARGEST office machines school in Washington.

YOUNG WOMAN, white, will stay four evenings wk. for pvt, rm.; conv. transp. Box 295-K. Star.

WOMAN, colored, wishes night work as night work as night work and night, LARGEST office machines business paying s25-S40 wk. Intensive courses on the air-conditioned Canellis Studio, Finest COMPTOMETER, Marchant, Monroe, Private business paying s25-S40 wk. Intensive courses on the air-conditioned Canellis Studio, Finest converses of the air-conditioned Canellis Studio, Finest course, NEW classes NOW starting Day of the air-conditioned Canellis Studio, Finest course, NEW classes NOW starting Day of the air-conditioned Canellis Studio, Finest course, NEW classes NOW starting Day of the air-conditioned Canellis Studio, Finest course, NEW classes NOW wash. District 1673. It's for discourse near the air-conditioned Canellis Studio, Finest Course, New Classes NOW wash. District 1673. It's for discourse near the air-conditioned Canellis Studio, Finest Course, New Classes NOW wash. District 1673. It's for discourse near the air-conditioned Canellis SCHOOL SUBJECTS. PHONE OLIVER 5100.

FEEL BETTER AFIER FIRST TREATment or no fee paid, relief for pains and aches due rheumatism, arthritis, nervousness, colds, flu. asthma or other ailments; also relief for tired, aching swollen feet: LADY NATUROPATHIC DOCTOR with 20 years' exp. in charge. SH. 2685.

DRAMA. RADIO. SCREEN, STAGE AND public speaking offered to people who are ambitious and seeking a higher attainment in their chosen field. Call Glebe 1315 for further information and appointment.

TO FINDER OF BROWN BILLFOLDER lost June 12: Please ret, officer's personal papers, which are of no value to you. Keep everything else and I'll pay a reward besides. MAJOR. A. U. S.. GORDON F. SWARTHOUT. 2 D 889, Pentagon Bids.

ORGANIZATIONS RAISING FUNDS FOR

ORGANIZATIONS RAISING FUNDS FOR purchase of war planes, ambulances or other good cause. Have plan that will boost finances. Box 454-K. Star. ACCOMPANIST—WILL GO TO HOMES or in studio: studied and accompanist Chicago Musical College. Franklin 0271. COUPLE TO HELP CARE FOR VICTORY garden and home for free rent. Falls Church 805-W-1 after 5:30 p.m. ENTERTAINMENT ROOM: CARD PARties. lectures. meetings, etc. \$5 per evening. 17th and K. Decatur 3:331

WANTED—WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Sat. and Sunday. Cook dinner and wait on elderly lady. Ref. NO. 6828. MOTHER WISHES BOARD CARE FOR 2-yr old child with private family. Call Adams 9825 before 3 p.m.
LADIES HATS MADE TO ORDER. IN
straws, felts, materials, flowers; old hats
restyled, cleaned, blocked, ANNE HOPKINS,
1110 F st. n.w., Rm. 68, RE, 0739. TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASAS, VA. 28 mi. D C. "the little school that is different." Open for nursery through 5th grade, Music. For refined becole who appreciate things money can't buy. Phone Manassas 72. things money can't buy. Phone Manassas 72.

KILL HOUSEHOLD ODORS WITH KREtol deodorant. Last night's cigarette
smoke—tonight's cauliflower that tastes so
good, leaves an aroma you could just as
well do without. Destroys pet odors and
mustiness. Spray with Kretol, restore the
atmosphere to its accustomed purity. Big
size, including sprayer, 74c. delivered,
KRETOL CO. 2033 K st. n.w. RE. 0577. MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten. 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.: school of dancing and nursery: hour. day or week. 8:30 to 5:30. PLAY AMERICAN: PICK A BANJO: FREE demonstration. Columbia School of Music, 2000 N st. n.w. ME. 1420. DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. 1030 Florida ave. n.e. TR. 5188. Florida ave. n.e. TR. 5188.

INVIGORATING NEW HAMPSHIRE AIR will fortify your child for next winter. Three places open. Camp Red Fox. co-educational, 4-12: Camp Vistamont, girls. 13-15. Bristol. N. H. Chaperoned party leaves Washington June 30. Christian. References required. Director now in Washington. Oliver 6654 after 7 p.m. and Sunday. June 20.

BABY OR SMALL CHILD WANTED FOR adoption; gentile family; confidential. Box 427-K. Star. BUILD UP PROSPEROUS FUTURE, ENJOY consider night care.

HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness: private tutor. MI. 2550.

OPENING FOR 1 ALTO, 1 MEZ. SOP. IN all-girl ensemble, ages 18 to 25. Public appearances. Solo opportunities. Write, appearances. Solo opportunities. Write, be called for interview. Box 201-K, Star.

1 LARGE RMS., first commercial zone, ideally located for business purposes or siving name and phone number, you will be called for interview. Box 201-K, Star.

20*

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar, change for accompanying. Box 376-H. Star.

Ridio Trouble? Free est.; work guar, change for accompanying. Box 376-H. Star.

OFFICER REQUIRES TUITION FRENCH and Italian. preferably from native; downtown. Box 336-K. Star.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

WORK GUARANTEED.
NORTH 1970. 26*

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED, Any Make. FR. 0738.

REFRIGERATORS, I repair and overhaul all makes. commercial, store and home types. Also washing machines. WI. 7274.

Change for accompanying. Box 376-H. Star.

CHANGE FROM THE CHANGE AND T

PERSONAL (Cont.) PERSONAL (Cont.)

DAY CARE FOR 2-YEAR-OLD GIRL wanted in Falls Church or Arlinston. Falls Church 1700-R.

DRESSES MADE TO ORDER.
Beautifully finished: three days' service; prices start at \$5; our dresses compare with better dresses; our operators and fitters are from New York dress factories and know their business. LA CEIL MFG. CO., 3616 14th st. n.w. Call Hobart 6624 for further information.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate, Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

Realty. ME. 0486.

ROOMING and boarding house: good income: reason for selling going to join husband: can be seen any day between hours 9-4: reasonable, 252 8th st. se. 21°

DRUG STORE. exclusive suburban section: over \$200 daily: attractive price for right party. Box 420-K, Star.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for couple: store. excellent lending library, greeting cards, magazines, soft drinks, etc.: must be sold immediately, have other business interests: no brokers. Box 462-K, Star.

MODERN EQUIPPED GROCERY and meat market: guarantee \$5.000 cash business mo. Good prop. to right party. TR. 5967.

SALE—Recreational center, lunchroom. BENJAMIN ACRES SUMMER DAY CAMP,

DAY CAMP,
AGES 4 TO 14.
Handicraft—Dancing—Finger
Painting—Rhythmics—Play
Shop—Fully Equipped Playgrounds.
Swimming Instruction.
Well-Planned Activities.
Complete Supervision.
Luncheons Optional.
Transportation From Appointed Places.
Rates Reasonable.
Approved by Health Dept.
Music and Dancing Teacher.
Mary Ducey Waish, D. M. A.
Swimming Instructor.
Mary Helm. Am. Red Cross.
HILDA B. HATTON, DIRECTRESS,
SL 7720.
MONTE UITA BANCH CAMP

MONTE VITA RANCH CAMP. Boys, 5-15. Convenient D. C. Every hing to promote health, safety, happiness iding, swimming, rifle, fencing, archery LONGFELLOW CAMP.

SEVERN RIVER, NEAR ANNAPOLIS, MD.
BOYS, 7-14.
Riding—Water Sports—All Camp Activities
Booklet Upon Request.
LONGFELLOW SCHOOL FOR BOYS
OL. 5100
Bethesda, Md. Valley Mill Farm Camp. Cool, nearby Md.; fresh food, outdoo iving. Ashton 2941.

PERMANENT, \$3.00. Shampoo. 20c; finger wave, 30c. ME 7778. Mabelle Honour School, 1340 New York ave. PETER PAN SCHOOL, 801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100. AGES 2 TO 12.

Dancing, music appreciation, rhythm. French, Individual instruction, approved by Board of Education and Board of Health. Transportation furnished. Reasonable rates. ALLENCREST NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN.
DAY AND BOARDING.
450 North Powhatan st., Arl., Va. GL.

COUNTRY-SIDE SCHOOL. DAY AND BOARDING. SUMMER PROGRAM.

Hot lunches and trans. provided. Extensive grounds. pets. pony riding. Outdoor activities stressed. SH. 1674.
9401 GA. AVE. ROBT, B. SCOTT,
DENTAL LABORATORY,
Room 901. Westory Bldg.. 605 14th St. N.W.
DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
Room 602. Westory Bldg.. 605 14th N.W.

HILLTOP SCHOOL. Boarding Ages, 3-7. CH. 2803. 20° BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 n.m. Thursday.

SMALL GROCERY low overhead doing \$325 weekly business; only \$950. Cal \$325 weekly business; only \$950. LU. 9365, 624 7th st. n.e. LIQUOR STORE WANTED—Must 00 week or better; Box 410-K, Star, 1 \$2.350: terms. Box 471-K. Star.

BEAUTY SHOPPE. best n.w. section, established 5 years: 4 operators; doing extended to business: owner retiring, must sell: worth \$6.000.00: sell \$4.000.00: easy terms if desired. Call owner, GE. 8008, Sun. or weekdays.

LAUNDRY—I will rent my washroom, including 2 washers, 5 roll flat work ironers, extractor, dryer; 40-hp, boiler. Night shift 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. to hotels, hand all aundry, chain stores, industrials. Hourly or weekly basis. Box 415-H. Star. RADIO SERVICE BUSINESS, consisting of tubes, meters, console radios, fixtures, signs, etc. 1010 7th st. n.w. ME 7935.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 double rooms, 3 single rooms and kitchen and full basement; can be greatly improved; a real bargain; full price, \$500 for quick sale. Phone DI 8554. RESTAURANT-BEER PARLOR in n.e. section. Class D license, sales, \$800 to \$900 per week. Owner in ill health. Cash. \$11,000. Box 324-K. Star. 20 DRY CLEANING, pressing, tailoring; goi business: will sacrifice due to ill healt Small cash payment, Help will stay desired. Agent. RA. 8700. ESTABLISHED MEN'S WEAR STORE. with 4-room apt. upstairs, on busy H st. ne., can be leased at extremely low rental, with or without stock and fixtures. Golden opportunity for nice livelihood, regardless of kind of business. Good reason for selling. Howenstein Bros., 652 H st. n.w. LUNCHEONETTE-SODA FOUNT. adjoining large theater: best of equipment; fine business: ideal for couple: \$2,000 cash and balance monthly. Box 466-K. Star. **

ROOMING AND APT. HOUSE. single room and 4 apts. all rented, completely furnished: lessee leaving town. Cash. \$425. Call 512 8th st. n.e. 20* Call 512 8th st. n.e. 20° GROCERY, suburbs; rent \$42.50; closes 7 p.m.; no Sundays; stock and fixtures \$2.500. Box 414-K. Star.

A NICE CLEAN well-furnished rooming house, always filled; owing to illness must sell at once. Box 463-H. Star.

BARBER SHOP, with living quarters; best location in Takoma Park, D. C. business section; good opening for the right man. Rent \$65. Office H. L. Thornton, 405 Butternut st. n.w. MOTHER OF DAUGHTER. AGE 3. WANTS to care for child age 3 to 5 during day or have child live in: shady lawn. Arlington: references. CH. 2087.

ARIZONA GIRL. 12. PARENTS FEDERAL employes, wants to help care for small child in well-to-do home for summer: will-ling to leave city. Call DE 5.00 ext. DELICA, soda fount, off-sale beer; corner, white residential section; well eq. and stocked; about \$100 day business; price, \$3,750; terms. Box 463-K, Star. BUILD UP PROSPEROUS FUTURE. ENJOY independence. in rich and virgin Spanish America. Learn BASIC SPANISH at your residence, moderate fee. Native ex-diplomat instructor. Box 68-L. Star.

DAY CARE GIVEN 2-6 YR. CHILD. GENtile home. Takoma Park, SL. 7334. Would consider night care.

HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES 11 LARGE RMS., first commercial zone-ideally located for business purposes or apt.; near 11th and Que sts. n.w. Call Mr Hawkins. Michigan 2057. DE. 1161.

GROCERY—Excellent opportunity, over \$500 cash business weekly. 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences. \$65 rental. Must sell due to recent death of husband and own illness. ME. 6406. due to recent death of husband and own illness. ME. 6406.

BY OWNER, 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat: income, \$250.00; rent, \$80.00. Near 14th n.w. Full price, \$1,500.00, with \$800.00 down. Box 77-L, Star.

MOTOR TRUCK HAULING CONTRACT—OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM WANTS IMMEDIATELY RESPONSIBLE MEN WHO CAN PLACE IN EST, \$1,000 PURCHASE NEW OR GOOD USED TRUCK WARESSENTIAL WAR WORK, LONG TIME, PROFITABLE CONTRACT OFFERED, FULL DETAILS ON REQUEST. REFERENCES. BOX 76-L, STAR. BROKER OF ACTION. 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 534 (Durham, N. C.) DELICATESSEN, living quarters; rent \$75; due to ill health, must sell; mixed trade. Box 418-K, Star. Box 418-K, Star.

TAILOR SHOP, central location: excellent opportunity for tailor; must sell: no reasonable offer refused. 402 6th st. n.w.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—15 rms. 3 baths, 2-yr. lease. Income over \$500 mo. Only \$2.000 down.

JAY REALTY CO.

1427 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2980. •

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR.
Doing over \$10.000 monthly business: rent. \$120: sell for \$14.000.

R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. • R. M. De SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA. 5520. •

RESTAURANT, liquor license: central location: about \$6,000 monthly gross income: 5 years' lease, \$200 monthly rent. Splendid opportunity for 2 partners.

NICHOLSON & CO., NA. 5637.

The Burlington, 1120 Vt. Ave. N.W.

This attractive little place, doing about \$600 wkly, and, properly managed, would do more (no beer): sell for \$3,000; \$1,000 down. bal. monthly.

R. M. De SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA. 5520. •

ROOMING HOUSE, small, downtown; 10 rms. 2 baths; rent, \$75; good income; \$700 down.

JAY REALTY CO.

1427 Eye St. N.W.

20 RMS \$135 PENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Cont.),

ROOMING HOUSE—Dupont Cir.: 14 rms.; rent. \$105: inc., \$225 and owner's apt.; well furn.; \$900 handles; terms. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

SALE—Recreational center, lunchroom, dancing pavilion, swimming pool; just the thing for 2 people; terms, C. W. Alpaugh, Manassas, Va. Telephone 12-F-4.

thing for 2 people; terms. C. W. Alpaugh, Manassas. Va. Telephone 12-F-4.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY apt. house business, downtown n.w. location. ½ block to car lines: 9 apts., completely furnished, artist's studio. 2-car garage. 9 refrigerators, 11 stoves, fire escapes. Income over \$400 per month. Large 3-room apt. to be vacated by manager. Sacrifice at \$3.600. Call Hobart 2484.

BEAUTY SALON-barber shop, apartment above incl., 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath: separate entrances; perfact setup for beauty operator or barber husband and wife. This is a gold mine. 7 employes, business about \$25.000. Reasonable rent. (Corner.) Also another barber and beauty shop for sale or rent. Box 13-K. Star.

DRUGSTORE AND LUNCHEONETTE, exceptional opportunity, income quoted over \$1.000 week: \$5.000 handles. WO. 1163.*

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—15 rms., 3 baths.

20 RMS., \$135 RENT.

Guest: Hilyer pl. near 20th. Conn. ave.
w. 4 baths: long lease: beautiful place;
ood furniture: \$2.000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140.

SEMI-DET GUEST HOUSE off Col. rd. 30 rms. Well equipped. Large dining rm. \$300 rent. \$5.000 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486 ROOMING HOUSE near 19th and Columbia rd. 14 rooms, 4 new tile baths: rent. \$140. Income quoted \$520 plus apartment for owner. A-1 condition. \$2,000 will handle. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE. Maryland ave. near 6th n.e.: 10 rooms. 2½ baths: \$76 rent; nice furniture: \$500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capitel's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
ROOMING HOUSE, 19th near Dupont Circle. 14 rooms, 4 baths; rent. \$105; fire escapes. Price, \$3,300. Terms.

THURM & SILVER,

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY Diner O'Mahoney for rent completely equipped: seats 32: prominent location, parking facilities. Tenant must be responsible financially. RE. 1768; eves., AD. 2234. 11 RMS., 4 BATHS.

Rooming house, 20th and Mass, ave. n.w.: \$100 rent: ideal location; has fire-escapes; might consider \$1,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 10 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140 SMALL SANDWICH SHOP. Call Mr. Duncan, Sligo 6600.

ROOMING HOUSE, 20th near Kalorama rd. 11 rooms, 4 baths: rent. \$125; long lease; very nicely furnished: \$1.500 THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. REAL OPPORTUNITIES. Make sure that you investigate our easive list of restaurants, hotels, ba theaters, delicatessens and drugstores.

Deals guaranteed by trial.

Chattel Notes Purchased.

Nicholas J. Gaston Co., Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

ROOMING HOUSE, C st. near 1st n.e.—
7 rooms. 2 baths: price, \$900; terms;
bath on 1st floor; \$57.50 rent.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. EXCLUSIVE ROOMING HOUSE. Mass. ave. near Dupont Circle. 23 rooms. 7 baths, reasonable rent, excellent furniture, in-come quoted over \$1.000. Price. \$7.000. THURM & SILVER.

Guarantee \$4,000 Weekly. Restaurant. 200 seating capacity air-inditioned; short hours: liquor license. 20-ar lease: rent. \$500 month. Price, \$38. year lesse: rent, \$500 month. Price, \$3000; \$10.000 down.
Nicholas J. Gaston Co., Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

ROOMING HOUSE APTS, 8 rooms, 2 baths: \$50 rent; gas heat; 2 garages; price, \$850 over furniture; inspect. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140, DOWNTOWN—50 beds: all men: apt. for owner: mo. inc. \$1.000; rent. \$227; lease: moneymaker; price. \$6.000. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 8 rooms, 2 baths, one apt, has private bath. Rent, \$55. Clean place, Price, \$750.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. GAS STATION. Good established business, located near center of downtown district; has large parking lot; excellent site for cab outfit; must sell at once, owner being drafted in July. Call WO, 7785 after 8 p.m. ROOM'G HOUSE, 43 RMS. Mass. ave., not far from 16th n.w. \$1.750 DOWN PAYMENT.

10 baths, running water in most of bed-oms: \$350 rent; long lease, with option; as small annex; if reliable might cut down EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
10 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. DON'T MISS THESE.

DON'T MISS THESE.

ROOMING HOUSE—Wyo, ave near Col. rd.
n.w., 19 rms., 5½ b.:
immaculately clean:
income, \$600 mo. with
3-rm. apt. for owner:
rt., \$175 mo. Priced
right with good terms.

BOARDING HOUSE—Mass. ave. n.w.; 16
rms., 2½ b.: long
lease: income. \$950
mo.: rt., \$125 mo.
Very clean house.

APARTMENTS—Harvard st. n.w. near bus
and st. cars: 9 apts.
ea. has stove & elect.
refrigerator: long
lease income. \$400
mo.. with 3-rm. apt.

lease income. \$400 mo. with 3-rm. apt. for owner: rt., \$132.50 mo. \$3.600. terms

for owner; rt., \$132.50 mo. \$3.600. terms. Owner transferred. Exclusive 16th st. n.w., 14 rms., 3 b.; income. \$652.50 mo.; long lease; rt., \$225 mo.; firg escapes; \$2.000 handles. 2 b.; income over \$250 mo.; rt., \$85 mo. Downtown. Priced at \$1.000 cash., 20th & Wyo. ave. n.w., 13 rms., 3 b.; rt., \$125 mo.; income. \$385 mo. proceed \$385 mo. proceed \$385 mo.; income. mo.: very good furni-ture: \$1.250 handles rms.. 6 refrigerators: downtown: over \$200

handles. 2 sleeping rms.; income. \$160 mo.; rt., \$60 mo.; clean: always filled; \$750 handles.

SPECIAL.

If you are looking for a good home in a nice neighborhood, look at this 8-rm, house with an income of \$229.50 mo.; rt., \$62.50 mo., for \$500 down payment.

JOHN J. MCKENNA,

BEOKER OF ACTION.

TEA-ROOM SALE

Weil established, well advertised, highly successful, known from Maine to Florida. Caters to best people. Modern buildings and equipment. Living quarters for owners and servants. Ample parking space and gardens. Accommodates 200 people. In suburbs of South's most thriving Industrial and Educational Center of 80,000. Ideal opportunity for middle-aged couple with reasonable means. Because of age, health and much success present owners will

C. E. PHILLIPS & SON Realtors

Durham, North Carolina

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Cont.). RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods; corpora-tions organized and promoted everywhere; est, 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 511 Bond Blds. ICE PLANT, ood paying business, turns out 9 tons ice per day. Has Buckeye Diesel enne. 40 h.p.; 8 acres ground. Price gine. 40 n.p., \$9,000, terms. W. E. HARDESTY, Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Marlboro 66. Sunday and evenings, Hillside 0272. BUSINESS, furniture and building. 20 rooms, nicely furnished, good income: \$3,000 cash. Why buy business only?

THURM & SILVER, 19 RMS., 4 BATHS. NA 9654 Brick. near 11th and Mass. ave. n.w., urn., renting rooms with income quoted. 500 monthly; walking distance; house in .1 condition; should sell for \$5,000 down. Ir, Seelye, FR. 0868. Sun.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

MASS. AVE. ROOMING HOUSE. Long estab. Fire escapes. Lease. 40 rms. Running water in most. Rent. \$350. Priced right OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. 16 RMS., \$130 RENT.

Rooming house, H st. near 18th n.w. ompletely furn.; income quoted over \$400 o.; open for best offer. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER.

Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st.— Berving over 4.000 families in new com-munity. Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, res-taurant, florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apts., with direct telephone connections. 1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080. BEAUTIFUL GUEST HOUSE!

MASS AVE, NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Wainut-paneled dining room, large,
beautifully furnished drawing room. All
floors and staircases newly carpeted.
Present income approximately \$3.000.
Can obtain Gov't contract for over \$4,000
monthly income. monthly income.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR EXCEPTIONAL PROFITS. ACT QUICKLY! Harrington Management Co., 1018 Vermont Ave. EX. 6929. Eves., SH. 8436.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED. Buyers for your furniture and business; hone or see me at once EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. **GUEST HOUSES!** SELECTED FOR LOCATION, INCOME, PRICE.

PROMINENT DOWNTOWN CORNER, approximately \$600 income: 16 rooms. 4½ baths: always in demand.

NEAR NAVY YARD—Detached house, perfect condition, facing park; over \$300 income: filled.

DUPONT CRCLE AREA—Several choice ALL ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU

SEE THESE! HARRINGTON MANAGEMENT CO.. 1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. EX. 6929. Evenings: Shepherd 8436.

85' NAVY-BUILT CABIN CRUISER: open cockpit. copper bottom. solid brass siern and fittings; excellent 40-h.p. Palmer engine; original cost several thousand dollars; a real buy at \$650.00. Can be seen sunday 10 to 3 at Wash, Yacht Club, 15th and Water streets s.e. 11th st. s.e. 18-POOT SAILBOAT, large cockpit, freshly painted, ready to sail, \$150. Telephone Marlboro 245. Marinogo 240.

45-FT. CABIN CRUISER, suitable for home living: excellent condition. h.-w.h., running water, shower, refrigerator, blue gas oven. Navy-built hull. H. T. Ray, Nash Marine. Boat Yard.

EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors:
Thompson boats new and used: service
and parts: used parts: factory representatives. 737 11th s.e. SAILBOAT, 16-ft., snipe class, 1 year old, sails like new, \$175. NO. 3366. WANTED—Houseboat: will exchange my land near Pentagon Bldg. Edw. Bowers, 348 Washington Bldg. EX. 5705. WANTED — Small sailboat, reasonably priced. Phone WA, 6146. BOAT SHAFTING, bronze, used, in excel-

to 80.

ASK FOR MR. BRIGHTENBURG.

District Yacht Co., 14th and Water St. S.E.

Between 5 and 9 P.M. TR, 8951. DOGS, PETS, ETC.

REE to good home for pretty little female tten. 1362 Parkwood place n.w. Phone). 4972. TOY wire-haired and smooth fox terriers. \$5.00; will bring to destination if necessary. Falls Church \$38-J-3.

CHIHUAHUA DOG, female. 1 year old. thoroughly bred, but no papers; \$20. Canary, yellow, good singer, and two females. with cages. \$15. Chestnut 2936.

RELIABLE young person to keep well bred wire-haired terrier; must have fenced yard; ill supply food and pay \$5 a month. remple 2514.

SCOTTIE, female, 11 months old; \$20.

AT. 0838.

PERSIAN KITTENS, sweet-faced little balls of fluff. Creams, blues, black, etc. Also fluff. Creams, blues, black, etc. Also LUCKY Slamese. Miss Payne. Rosedere Cattery. Falls Church 1496.

ROSEDERE TOY DOGS—Pomeranian. Peknoys: healthy: paper trained. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels. Falls Church 1496.

DOGS for good homes. These are real tiny toys: healthy: paper trained. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels. Falls Church 1496.

DOGS for good homes. These are real pets but not pure breds. No puppies. Warfield 1934 any time Sunday.

BOXERS. brindle male and female with white markings. Six months old; cropped. Sistemper immunized and housebroken. By champion Piccolo V. D. Stuttgarter, These than the supples are of unusual quality and breeding many and are from Wash. leading Boxer kennel. home of 8 champions and 6 near champions. Falls Church 835-3-11.

BOXER PUPS. excellently bred; you will be proud to own. NA. 7043. AL. 6805, 220 COCKER SPANIELS. beautiful. adorable composed for the proud to own. NA. 7043. AL. 6805, 220 COCKER SPANIELS. beautiful. adorable of will put on shares. 2 Boston females. Inc., or call HO. 4743.

BUGGY, rubber tired. \$35: buggy, extended back for hauling, \$35: single and double work and driving harness. Western saddle. Or drive. Single and double work and driving harness. Western saddle. Or drive. Single and double work and driving harness. Western saddle. Or drive. Single and double work and driving harness. Western saddle. Or drive. Single and double work and driving harness. Western saddle. Or drive. Single and double work and driving harness. Western saddle. Or drive. Single and double work and driving harness. Western saddle. Or drive. Single and double work and driving harness. Western saddle. Or drive. Single and double work and driving harness. Western saddle. Or drive. Single and double work and driving harness. Western saddle. Or drive. Single and double work and driving harness. Western saddle. Or drive. Single and double work PUPPIES, Cocker Spaniels and Schnauzers, 80 to choose from; A. K. C. registered, excellent blood line. McIntyre's Glemmont. Georgia ave. uike. 5 miles north of Silver Spring traffic light. SH. 7788. ITTENS, half Persian, 7 weeks, male, male; attractive pan-raised. 2 females, mos., given to good home. TA, 2676. BOSTON TERRIERS, pedigreed, 3 males. PEKINGESE A. K. C. registered, best type, unusual blond beauties: disposition and personality you can't resist; 8 weeks old; \$35. 1345 Columbia rd. AD. 0359.

WANTED—Young rabbits, 3½ to 4½ pounds. Have a few breeding does for sale; some bred, some not. W. Harry Hatch. 2530 South Glebe rd.. Arlington. Va. UPPIES A few \$4 and \$5 pups for sale. fox terrier type. Landover Kennels. War-eld 6084. meid 6084.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, pedigreed, 2 males and 3 females, 8 months old, \$15 and \$20.

C. S. Britt, WA. 4204. C. S. Britt, WA. 4204. COCKER SPANIELS, beautiful, 8 weeks old male and female, Call CH. 9537.

male and female. Call CH. 9537.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES. male and feiriale. 11 weeks old. enrolled P. D. S. B..

Wood hunting strain. Sligo 4571.

LEFT, thoroughbred Chesapeake Bay reiriever pups. \$20 and \$25. Call Carolyn

Smith. Kensington 11-W-4.

FERSIANS (2). beautiful snowy white,

Mashy tails. male and female: 7 months:

children's pets. \$15 each. Phone GL.

7115. TITTENS, pair of pedigreed, beautiful fluffy ed Persian kittens, husky males and fe-nales, 7 weeks, reasonable. SH, 7007. TIPPIES, Boston terriers, registered A. K.
1714 North Wakefield st., Arlington,
a. Phone CH. 7644.
EALTHY PUPS, mother registered and
nampion bred airedale prices 55 and
7,50. E. E. Perkins. Bowle 3631.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. (Cont.). BOSTON TERRIER, at stud. CHAMPION AMERICAN ACE, if you want the best, breed to champion of this area. TA. 9819.

P St. N.W. NA. 4702.

CANARIES BOARDED

While, You're on Vacation,
\$1 Week. \$3.75 Month.

ATHERTON'S PET SHOP.
P St. N.W. NA. 4702. FOREST MANOR OFFERS
OUTSTANDING
COCKER SPANIELS.
Top quality red male puppy, sired by Ch.
Sir Bomoseen II with Brucie breeding.
Red buch, granddauchter of Trader.
Solid black bitch, daughter of Brucle.
All these are reasonably priced in comparison to their quality. Harry Lustine.
3033 Davenport st. n.w.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY FOR PET ANIMALS.

Most beautiful animal cemetery in the
East, nationally known; visitors always
welcome Call Kensington 152-M

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. FUEL will be short. 20% over last year says the New Deal; prepare now by buying scrap wood. Bring a truck and \$4.00 and you can pile to the limit. F. W. Mason. 61 Virginia ave. s.w., EX, 2508. FORESIGHT.

Do not read this and delay. 1 cord easoned oak and 5 bushels of kindling ill for \$21.25. Lincoln 4225. FIREPLACE LOGS, dry, \$18 cord Colonial Cordwood Co., DI. 2415.

POULTRY & EGGS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE RED PULLETS, ready to lay, for sale, Kensington 179

25 HYBRID CHICKENS 1 yr, old, for sale at \$1.75 each; A-1 layers, Harry Madsein, 4741 Bromley ave., Bradbury Park, Md.

Park, Md.

No. 10 at \$50.50 per sec., Act quickly, Victory Sales, 5808 Ga. ave. RA. 20036.

BABY BUGGY, scales, bed, other misc.; gas stove, 4 burners, good condition, \$30; electric ironer, never used, \$30. Prench reyer for restaurant, solid chromium show-case, electric slicer, hand style. Sligo 0192. Park. Md.

RAISE SQUABS for meat. White King breeding stock for sale: mature birds: mated: \$1.50 per pair. Telephone Chestnut 9670 after 6:30 p.m. week days. 150 PARMENTERS, pen pedigreed, R. R. pullets, lay soon. WA, 9474 R. pullets. lay soon. WA. 9474.

BABY CHICKS—Pullorum tested: special assorted: our choice, \$9.95 per 100: ship c.o.d. London Poultry, 624 N. Clinton, Trenton. N. J. BACK-YARD FLOCKS, limit 25 to person; Barred Rocks, 10 weeks, will hold till 12 weeks while you prepare a place. This defense offer for individual—commercial concerns places. 9 LAYING HENS. 8 laying pullets, 6 mo. old. 50 white Leghorns, 3 mo. old: 25 Leghorns, 6 weeks old. 875. FC. 894-W-1.

horns, 6 weeks old. \$75. FC. 894-W-1.

HEALTHY BARRED ROCKS, pullets. 2½
months to laying, \$1.10; sturdy cockerels.

85c; setting white ducks. WA. 9372.

CHICKENS FOR SALE in large or small
quantities, ranging from 3 to 12 weeks
old. Over 10,000 to select from heavy
breed. Also pullets. Vienna 110-J. or
Rockville 791-M. CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. ONE GUERNSEY COW and calf (2nd calf), \$140.00; one-horse buggy, \$10.00; American Pitt bull terrier, male, 11 months, cropped, 70 lbs., \$25.00. 2nd house on route 786 ¼ mi. east of Tysons Corner, Va., 1/10 mi. off Leesburg pike. Andrew Milstead. MacArthur blvd. WO. 7185.

DUNPHY SNIPE, racing sails, both like new, \$300. WO. 9058.

OABIN LAUNCH, Hooper Island, 37 ft. long, 10-ft. beam, 3-ft. draft: power. Studebaker "8." A typical Hooper Islander, famous for ability to take any kind of weather. Boat freshly painted and ready to go. D. Ed Clarke, Laured. Md. Phone 5-F-4.

FOR SALE—3 YOUNG WORK HORSES and one house trailer. Palls Church 1498-J.

YOUNG MARE for sale also a 1-horse plow, seed potatoes and garden seeds. Mi. 5520.

Mi. 5520.

PIGS, 8 and 10 weeks old, for sale. Call Falls Church 843-W-2, or come and see them on Leesburg pike 3 miles beyond Tysons at junction of route 673 Kenmore. E. A. Wiesman.

FRESH JERSEY COW. William H. Clifton, Sliver Hill, Md. Locust 172.

S. GUERNSEY BULL CALVES for sale; registered purebreds: ages 4 to 6 mos.; faultlessly bred; sired by my bull. Forefault Rodney. Which I bought direct from most Rodney. Which I bought direct from the formal state and two matching chairs; small reed offer. TA. 1349.

BEDS. two Hollywood type with inner-spring mattresses on closed box springs, little used: Duncan Phyfe dropleaf mah table and two matching chairs; small reed offer. TA. 1349.

BEDS divided the following the following mattress. \$20; occasional chair. \$5. Phone NO. 5230.

BEDS divided the following mattress and two matching chairs; small reed offer. TA. 1349.

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BEDS divided the following mattress and two matching chairs; small reed offer. TA. 1349.

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Tysons at junction of route 675 Kenmore.
E. A. Wiesman.

FRESH JERSEY COW. William H. Clifton,
Silver Hill, Md. Locust 172.

GUERNSEY BULL CALVES for sale, registered purebreds: ages 4 to 6 mos.
faultlessly bred; sired by my bull. "Foremost Rodney," which I bought direct from
Foremost Guernsey Assn., N. Y. State;
"Rodney" comes from a line of best
Guernseys in America, grandson of "Mixter Faithful." one of greatest cows of
breed. Calves seen at my farm near
Travilah, Md. Homer Hendricks, 920
Southern Bidg., NA, 9390.

10 PONIES, pretty, all sizes; work and
riding horses, matched teams, grays,
roans, bays, sorriels; single farm horses,
well-trained; harness, saddles, bridles.
Straw rides by hour. Rear 736 Lith see
HORSE, privately owned. 2 years old.

BEAUTIFUL CHESTNUT thoroughbred, 4-year mare: excellent conformation and manners: very showy: worth, \$1,500: take \$400. no less, GF, 4878. HOLSTEIN CATTLE. 20 Holstein first-calf heifers to freshen next 60 days; also several head Guernsey and Jersey cows. CHARLES W. NICOL,

Phone 300. Gaithersburg, Md.

FARM & GARDEN. COW MANURE for sale. Lincoln 1735 St. s.e.. Anacostia, D. C.

STRONG VEGETABLE PLANTS: perrenlals, annuals, evergreens; all varieties. F.
Green. 11408 Ga. ave. extended.

LANDSCAPE. hedge and shrubbery work.
lawn maintenance by week or month. Fred
Richardson. Box 370-K. Star. 20°

CHOICE CABBAGE AND TOMATO
plants. \$4 per thousand. Call Ashton
3603. J. F. LOVE. Colesville pike, Colesville, Md. TRACTOR, one Caterpillar "10"; originally from Government; needs minor repairs. James N. Craig, 356 L st. s.w., NA. 4198. NA. 4198.

FOR SALE. 10 ACRES OF RYE OF SEED quality, near Rockville; also 9 fancy pigs. Gaithersburg 32-F-6,

YOU, TOO, can have a beautiful, healthy, green lawn! Let us fertilize and seed it for you. Careful, expert work. Call TA. 3838 or SL. 3838 for estimate.

FARM & GARDEN (Cont.) APPRECIATION.

After a win-the-war day at the office, or a fast workout in the Victory garden, what could be more enjoyable than the restful atmosphere of a quiet pool adjacent to a beautiful rock garden, colorful flazstone terrace and quaint outdoor fireplace? Peeding, mulching and spraying of plants at this season is of the utmost importance. Free estimates. Lincoln 4225.

AIR-COOLED CONDENSERS, 2, for 1-h.p. Frigidaire, Fedders: \$25 each, 1226 H

ALUMINUM PAINT, elec. saw, joiner, drill press, sander, motors, outboard motors, 6" belting. WA. 3608.

ANGLE IRONS, beams, rods and nails; large assortment. Joseph Smith & Sons, 3819 Benning rd. n.e.

ANTIQUE SPINNING WHEEL, in original condition, bargain; defroster for '39 Chevrolet, also violin. SH. 1236.

ANTIQUES—Collection paper weights, old prints, etc. Ordway 2838.

ANTIQUES—240 old wine glasses, \$75 per lot; 60 old goblets, \$60 per lot. Box 3523. Friendship Station.

ANTIQUES—Two handsome crystal candelabras, nice selection of garden furniture, fine old chests, glass, china, silver and brice-a-brac of all kinds, Murray Galleries, 1400 Wisconsin ave. AD, 6476.

ANTIQUES at attractive prices; curly maple chest, inlaid drop-leaf table, inlaid cherry chest, walnut corner cupboard, decorated furniture; last week of sale, 1324 Wisconsin ave.

ANTIQUES FROM ESTATES—Furniture, brice-a-brac, china, glass, silver, books, frames, pictures, ornaments, 618 5th n.w.

ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna, 2522 Wilson blyd., Arlington, Va. "It's funt to look." ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna. 2522 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. "It's fun to look."

ARMCHAIRS, pair Victorian, and stool. Pair taffeta-covered feather comforters. Leaving country. Temple 1558. AUTO SEAT COVERS, 200 sets for '33 to '42 models, made to sell at \$10.50 to \$22: will sell in lots of 10 at \$6.65 per set. Act quickly, Victory Sales, 5808 Ga. ave. RA. \$036.

BABY CARRIAGE. 15 prs. women's shoes, used. Call EX. 2729 after 1:00 p.m. *

BABY CARRIAGE, good cond., not Victory construction. RA. 2719. 20*

BABINS, tubs. sinks, radiators; largest stock used plumbing, heating materials in city. Atlantic Plumbing Supply Co.. 929 Florida ave. n.w.

BASSINETTE—Poiding legs, handles, swivel casters, ivory enameled, maple splints, lining mattress; practically new. \$5. OR. 3056. BATHINETTE, play pen and pad, excellent condition. 3420 16th st. n.w., Apt. 105.

BATHINETTE, rubber, with spray, good condition; child's rocking duck, also maternity dresses, size 14. Georgia 2637.

BATHERY CHAPGERS. BATTERY CHARGERS generators, motors, bought, sold, rep'd, belts and brushes sold. Electric Equipment Co., 9th and O n.w. BATTERIES, new, for farm light system:

BED. double. mahogany: coil spring. Beautyrest mattress. \$40: 3 bedroom chairs. \$7; dresser. \$5; dining room chair, \$2. 717 Rittenhouse st. n.w. BED, single, metal, perfect condition; coil springs, nearly new mattress; \$20. Call OR. 7285. BED COMBINATION with legs, new steel coil spring, single size, 1309 Park rd. Adams 1868.

BED AND SPRING, good quality. \$15; also Penn Dutch cupboard. 3807 Georgia ave. n.w.

BEDS 3 metal, with coil springs and mattresses, dressers, rugs and other furniture. 1475 Girard n.w. CO. 5363.

BEDS, studio. 2 double, \$50 ea.; 1 maple dinette set. \$15; 1 chest of drawers, \$15; 1 dressing table, complete with triple mirrors and mirror top. \$12; 1 bookcase-chest of drawers combination. \$15; also kitchen equip. Can be seen after 6 p.m. and Sunday. Apt. 3. 3339 Croffut pl. \$e.

BED-DAVENPORT. air-conditioner, folding BED-DAVENPORT, air-conditioner, folding bed, Argus 35-mm camera, weight-lifting set, typewriter and 10-X binoculars. RA, 3000.

RA. 3000.

BEDROOM SUITE. handsome 7-piece mah., new. double bed, dresser, chest of drawers, vanity, night table, bench and chair; cost \$300: sacrifice \$160. The Alabama Apts., cor. 11th and N sts., dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (white only). only).

BEDROOM SET. maple. 5-piece; maple double bed, wicker living room set, lawn-mower, hose, garden tools; reasonble. GE. 3362. BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM SUITES, chests. rugs, studio couch, dressers, beds. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Ga, ave. 21. Church 2009. C. M. Hirst, 265 W. Broad st. Falle Church

MILK GOAT, young gentle, just fresh: a pet: first \$15. Apply Margaret Grant, 510 Ridge rd. 5.e.

RIDING MARE, small, gentle, suitable for lady or child; fine English saedle; both for \$125: also 2 hogs. White Chester-Poland China cross. \$35 and \$50. First house on right side of Dunn Loring rd. from Leesburg pike, Mail Box 143. Route 3. Vienna, Va. Jack R. Thompson.

RIDING MARE, suitable for lady: we have no further use for this mare and no researched offer will be refused. Soring Valley Farms, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville (Md.) 2681.

BEDROOM SUITE, exquisite modern maple, dresser, chest, bed, box spring, inner spring mattress; \$175. Mr. Rossler, RA. 9010.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, good condition, \$50. Randolph 3087.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, good condition, \$50. Randolph 3087.

BEDROOM SUITE. dinette set and wool rug, 9x12. Call Chesinut 2600. Ext. 503.

Cold. includes inner-spring mattress with

BEDRM. SUITE. walnut. 9 pieces. good cond.. Includes inner-spring mattress with coil springs. Lt. 4151.

BEDSTEADS, twin. black walnut. spool design. excellent condition: bargain. Box 481-H. Star.

BEER COOLER. General Electric, 8 feet: 1½ years old. Monday, 329 H st. n.e.

BEER DISPENSER. 2-spigot, coil cabinet, box type. non-electric; excellent condition. Phone DI. 8554. 21*

BEVERAGE COOLERS—2 large electric Kelv.. practically new. Virginia Applience & Service Co. Phone Alexandria 0333. 21*

TRICYCLE. in good shape. for child 6. 88.00; two-burner electric plate, a real good one. \$9.00; World Plier wagon with rubber tires, like new. \$9.50: folding metal cot. without mattress, \$5.00. Chestnut 2938.

BICYCLE. lady's, \$35; camera, twin-lens. 2936.
BICYCLE, lady's, \$35; camera, twin-lens reflex, 12.9, case, shade, filters, \$40; target pistol, H. & R. Sportsman, .22-cal., \$15; Luger, \$30. GL, 3639.

BICYCLE. woman's, good condition. 2027 Ost. n.w. DU. 3609. BICYCLE—1 26" balloon, everything new except frame. \$35: your bike in trade. Chas. R. Smith, Cabin John. Ma. Brad. 0262. BICYCLES—Hand-built bikes, light weight and balloon, no priority required. Velocipedes and bikes taken in trade. Carriage repairing. Tires put on all wheel goods. National Sport Shop. 2461 18th st. n.w. Open eve. and Sun. till noon.

BICYCLE, man's size: excellent condition; good tires; \$22. 2022 Tunlaw rd. n.w. EM. 3468.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 20, 1943. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) BLOWERS—Prepare furnace for coal now. Complete with thermostat; easily installed. 2 sizes. Carty's Elec., 1608 14th.

BOOKS—Burton's "Arabian Nights." 16 vols., complete; cost \$120; only 3 sets left at \$35 each. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sundays and evenings.

BOOKKEPPING & billing machine; famous Underwood make, with standard keyboard; excellent condition; unusual opportunity at reasonable price. Box 417-E. Star.

BOTTLES, targ. 1925. Growns. corks. caps.

AMERICA ACC. 19 con vanishing of this area. 74 dellotimed to champion CEMENT MIXER, \$40. 609 Sligo Creek parkway, Takoma Park. SH. 6268. CHAIRS, \$2.00 ea.; kit. table, \$5.00; mahogany love seat, \$7.00; double coil springs, \$12.00; child's rolltop desk, \$4.00; child's doll crib, \$1.50; 2 costumers, lge, dining table, \$6.00; stationary tubs, \$7.00; men's clothing, MI, 0613. CHAIRS. 2 mahogany. Windsor: one high-backed brown wicker: dressing table and chair: radio cabinet, floor type; very reasonable. CO. 9188.

CHAIRS settees, all types: beauty table, bench, mirror, wall medicine cabinets. 9x12 rugs, metal card table, chairs, apt. ice box, dresser, cheap. 1413 21st st. n.w. NO 9740. n.w. NO 9740.

CHAIRS. 29, folding, canvas and wood, with backs. 122d H st. n.e.

CHAIRS. overstuffed: chest drawers, drop-leaf table, kitchen table. 2000 16th st. n.w. Apt. 24. Call after 1. CHAIRS. wingback, and tables, suitable for restaurant; also miscellaneous chairs. Phone District 8554. Phone District 8554.

CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS, 1919 to 1933; J. Am. Chem. Soc., 1919 to 1938; Trans. Far. Soc., 1922 to 1940; all complete, unbound, new condition: at half new price. DU. 3319. Sunday, 10-2, and evenings.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, blond; ironing board, window boxes, metal nite table, books of window boxes, metal nite table, fiction. Misc. Phone RA. 9049. CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINES: factory reconditioned, like new. Prices \$135 and \$165; cash or terms. E. O. Likens. OL. 2234. OL. 2234.

CLARINET—Le Mar, metal, like new, \$39.50; private lessons. Call Republic 6212.

KIITS, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

CLOTHES, men's, large waist 40 coat, felt hat and overcoat. WI. 6283.

felt hat and overcoat. WI. 6283.

CLOTHING—Pur coat. size 18: girl's size 14 spring coat. evening dresses, jodphurs. EM. 8443.

CLOTHING—High-grade coat, suits. sireet and evening dresses at fraction of cost. size 14-16. Also coffee table, lamps, etc. CLOTHING—High-grade coat, suits, sirect and evening dresses at fraction of cost, size 14-16. Also coffee table, lamps, etc. WO 6970. Ext. 415.

COATS. new dresses, yard goods, curtains, lamps, locks, etc. Private DU 5379. Fri. call after 7 p.m., Sunday before 2 p.m. Fri. call after 7 p.m., Sunday before 2 p.m. Sunday befor ARGERS, generators, motors, rep'd, belts and brushes sold pment Co., 9th and O n.w. new, for farm light system. Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 i.e.

I Lomb medical model micronical stage, \$175: like new, chairs, \$4 e. New canae seated, b. w. chairs, \$4 e. New canae seated, b. w. chairs, \$4 e. Two steel type posture chairs, \$175: like new, chairs, \$10 cash. Oak swivel chairs, \$10 cash. Phone shadow matching chair, \$18; flat stop, \$50; cost \$125: lix, rm, \$37.50 ea. Lorraine Studios, application, \$100 cash. Hillside 1378-J.

DIAMOND RINGS—white gold, 140 cts, \$425; one gold Tiffany, .92 cts., \$225; one sold, \$125: lix, rm, \$37.50 ea. Lorraine Studios, application, \$100 cash. Stop, \$200; with shelf to pand 2 drawers, \$10 ea. DETROLA RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combilities top, \$100 cash. Hillside 1378-J.

DIAMOND RINGS—white gold, 140 cts., \$425; one gold Tiffany, .92 cts., \$225; one gold Tiffany chairs, \$15 each. Oak swivel chairs, NA. 9730.

DETROLA RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combitation, \$100 cash. Hillside 1378-J.

DIAMOND RINGS—White gold. 1.40 ets., \$425; one gold Tiffany, .92 cts., \$225; lady's setting. WO 6456.

DIAMONDS from estates and private parties must be sold at sacrifice prices. Time white diamond. 2 carats, with platinum mounting and side diamonds, \$700; bluewhite diamond. weighing 17/100 carats, for \$400; very fine perfect diamond. ½ carat, for \$185; platinum bracelet, total weight of diamonds from earrings, weighing 27a carats, fine color, \$600; sapphires, all sizes, from \$45, Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. n.w.

DIAMOND RINGS, 3, all perfect stones.

weight of diamonds about 5 carats for \$8500; 20 diamonds from earrings, weighing \$25 carats, flow color, \$600; \$300 prints, all \$100 prints, \$100 pr DINING ROOM SUITE—10-piece mahog-any; also odd pieces furniture. Call Oliver 5885.

any: also odd pieces furniture. Call Oliver 5885.

DINING ROOM SUITE. handsome, large, 12-piece, lovely condition: cost \$800: sacrifice. \$150. The Alabama Apts. cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 pm. (White only).

DINING RM. SET. chairs. table and buffet, mahogany. Sheraton. \$125; ping-pons table, reg. size, \$12: G. E. sun lamp. \$25.

DINING ROOM SUITE. handsome, large, liner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent and its furniture clamps. 36 in.; garden late; furniture clamps. 36 in.; garden cols, lawn mower. 3610 38th st. n.w. McLean Gardens. Apt. A-265.

FURNITURE — Bedroom, bow-end bed. spring. inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. refg. 6.2 cu. ft. excellent only interesting in the spring. Inner-spring mat., chiffrorbe, dresser, elec. FURNITURE—Living room and bedroom suite. rugs. porcelain table, directe set, fur coat, cost \$279, sell \$75. TA. 6309.

FURNITURE—13-pc Chippendale dining room suite. \$300: 3-pc. bedroom suite. Simmons springs and mattress, \$200 all solid mahogany: also. 3-door oak book-case. \$20. Misc. pictures and Orientel scatter rugs. Philco. cabinet model. \$35. May be seen from 12 noon to 6 p.m. today. 3307 Morrison st. n.w. WO. 3538.

FURNITURE—See Atlas before buying your new furniture. All brand-new furniture solid at deep-cut prices; full line of bedding: Hollywood beds (single or double). \$28 complete: single bed, single spring and mattress, \$2.8 complete dinette chairs. \$2.95. large selection of bedroom, dinette, dining room and living room suites. All types of occasional furniture: easy terms. OE. 3394.

DINING ROOM SET. walrut. 9 pieces. newly covered with pad and 4 extra leaves. \$85: also odd pieces. 1514 Allison st. n.w. RA. 7274. DINING TABLE. 4 chairs, high chasir, desk, bed: cheap. WI, 9042. DINING TABLE. 4 chairs, high chasir, desk. bed: cnean. WI, 3042.

DINING TABLE. extension. Duncan Phyle solid mahogany, excellent condition. \$20.

3202 Park pl. RA, 8999.

DISH WASHING MACHINE. Champion, model 12D: fine condition; \$1,000 cash. 1722 N st. n.w.

DRESS. \$10: white chiffon lace over silk. size 38-40. Suitable wedding or reception. Lincoln 0335.

DRESSES (2), evening (size 16-18), very beautiful, almost new: value \$175. will sell each for \$15 (or \$25 for two); private party. MI, 2550.

DRESSES, stunning spring and summer, sizes 16 and 20. Woodley Park Towers, apt. 408.

DROPLEAP TABLE. mahogany, almost new: All types of occasional furniture; easy terms.

ATLAS FURNITURE CO.
Washington's Original Cut-Price House, 921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Every Eve. Till 9.
FURNITURE BARGAINS—New, period style bedrm.: dining rm., living rm., at tremendous savings for cash: some are floor samples: discontinued numbers. Open eves. STAHLER FURNITURE CO. 425 FST. N.W.
FURNITURE—Walnut double bed. Simmons mattress, spring. \$5. Mohair davenport. \$10 Easy Spin Dry washer. \$25. Chaise lounge. \$10. Phone GE. 0322.
FURNITURE—Leaving town: entire contents of 2-bedroom apt., including 7-piece dinette, 18th century oak bedrm set, chifferobe, sewing machine. vacuum, lamps, twin beds. etc.; fine quality; no dealers. RA. 5579.
FURNITURE—3-pc. living rm., dinette DROPLEAF TABLE, mahogany, almost new; 4 chairs: 2 pr. shoes, new, 5 AA, no coupon required. NO. 5102.

DRUMS for sale: one complete set of drums. Call Hobart 5883 between 6-8 p.m. drums. Call Hobart 5883 between 6-8 p.m.

DRUMS—New sets, complete, \$99.50 up.
Call Republic 6212, KITTS, 1330 G st.
(middle of block).

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT with Delco system: reasonable. Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 Benning rd n.e.

ELECTRIC FAN. 1 celling. "Hunter" make: also miscellaneous electrical material: before 12 Sunday or Monday. NO. 3366.

ELECTRIC FAN. 16" d. c. current. Westinghouse, osc. 3915 13th st. n.w.

ELECTRIC FANS (2) 10-in. oscillating, \$37.50. Box 5523. Friendship Station.

ELECTRIC IRONER, metal and wood cases, lot of wood type, all sizes. AD. 8172.

ELECTRIC MOTOR, ¼ h.p., 1 in. micrometer. 646 Newton pl., Apt. 9.

ELECTRIC RANGE, excellent condition, \$75, \$710 in.

RA. 5579.

FURNITURE—3-pc. living rm., dinette table. 4 chairs, maple, \$50.00; model 10 Kl RCA radio. \$45.00; sisal rug, \$16.00; Rembrandt ivory bedroom suite, \$150.00. Call Chestnut 2000, apt. 33. FURNITURE—Pract. new period furnishings for living room, din. room, 2 bedrooms; Beautyrest matts.; house for rent. 7659. WEALTHY PUPS. mother registered and thamplion bred aircidair; prices 55 and control of the price of the party of the price of the party of the price of the party. Hillside 149-w.

COCKERS - RANNE PAINTE, PUPPY. A. K. C. registered itter, buff. 7 weeks, mais. \$25.

Merson 2015. Shown and price of titer, buff. 7 weeks, mais. \$25.

PETRINOS. In tail, 54 pr. Call Alexandria Series of titer, buff. 7 weeks, mais. \$25.

Merson 2015. Shown and price of titer, buff. 7 weeks, mais. \$25.

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Merson 2015. Shown and price of titer, buff. 7 weeks, mais. \$25.

Merson 2015. Shown and price of titer, bu ELECTRIC RANGE, excellent condition, \$75. 5710 1st street so., Arlington, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. PAN, new, G.E., direct current, 16-inch. 3 speeds. oscillating, \$35. Decatur 1080, Apt. 506. FURNITURE Simmons sofs-bed, practically new. 3709 13th st, n.w., apt 101. tically new. 3709 13th st, n.w. apt. 101.

FURNITURE of living room, bedroom; also extra chairs, tables, lamp, etc. 1467 Girard st, n.w.

FURNITURE—Davenport, mulberry color; rugs to match; liquor cabinet, floor lamps, mirrors, etc. Chestnut 5648.

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings of 3-room apt. Leaving city, must sell. Call CO. 5178 bet. 9 and noon. 21*

FURNITURE, new living room, bedroom suites, etc., formerly displayed in model homes, at 25% to 40% savings; Hollywood beds with real springs. Tel. Mr. Maddox, interior decorator. OR. 4474. Sunday and evening appointments; no dealers.

FURNITURE suitable for rec. room or inclosed porch; 3 blue cloth uph. chairs and corner table, almost new. cost \$99.90. \$75 cash. WO. 7728.

FURNITURE—Special. 3-pc. wainut bed-FANS—6", 8", 10" and 12" a.c.; one 16" West, d.c. SH, 1761, before 6 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE, apartment size, perfect condition; reasonable. Call EM. 4293.

A-265.

GENERATORS-STARTERS, \$5.50 up; largest assort; install immed; small charge elec, repairs; 29th year. CARTY, 1608 14th.

GRAIN DRILL, 2-horse; 1-horse corn harvester; cheap. \$20 each. Geo Straubus, Forestville, Md. Cap. Hgts. 800-J-2. dition; reasonable. Call EM. 4293.

FRIGIDAIRE, apartment size, perfect condition, reasonable. EM. 4293.

FURS-2 silver fox, for cash, \$125, worth \$225. Cal RA. 0998. \$225. Cal RA. 0998.

FURS—1 pair matched silver fox furs: excellent condition: sacrifice, \$50. Also G. E. roaster complete with broiler unit—3 cooking vessels, used 8 weeks; perfect condition, \$20. Randolph 8474. GREASE TRAP for restaurant. Phone GE. 7299.

GREETING CARD PACKS, four, like new, with fluorescent canopies. Oxford 2686.

GUITARS—Large assortment, used and new. Vega, Gibson, Martin and many others. Some as low as \$5. Terms. Instruction. Columbia School of Music, 2000 N st. n.w. ME 1420. PURS, 2 silver fox; sacrifice, \$50. NO. 4152. FURNACE, one Arco, seven radiators: one automatic hot-water tank, sink and cabinet, doors and windows. Call at 1741 28th st. se.

FURNISHINGS one room apt., kit, bath, furniture, radio, curtains, linens, kitchenware, complete accessories. Call after 5 p.m. Michigan 3532.

FURNITURE—Mulberry davenport: 9x12 Broadloom rug to match: liquor cabinet, mirrors, floor lamp. CH. 5648.

FURNITURE—Rollaway bed, inner-spring mattress, almost new, \$22.50. Glebe 7798. cone 2000 N st. n.w. ME 1420.

GUITARS, elec. with amplifiers: accordions, drums, vibraharps; sacrifice. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w.

HEATER, gas hot water, 75 gal., needs some repair, \$25, Rear 326 Delafield, n. 6229, WO. 0747.

HIGH CHAIR, stroller, tub, scooter, vac. cleaner, uph, settee, 3 sum, rugs, 2 wicker chairs, fire ext., screen door, WO. 6784.

HOOK RUGS, 9x12, 4x6: 2 fluorescent desk lamps, mahg, console table, ice skates, 2 metal bathroom cabinets, 3-pc, overstuffed mohair set, dishes, drapes. 4520 17th st. n.w.

HOIST—Chain 14,400. st. n.w. HOIST—Chain ½-ton, 16 feet of track. GE 7299. HOSPITAL BED, new, with new mattress. Call RA, 5247. FURNITURE—8-piece mahogany dining suite, 850; Simmons steel twin beds, in-ner-spring mattress, 840 for both; 9 cu. ft. electric refrigerator, new condition, \$250; misc. pieces. WO. 5156 after 12. Call RA. 5247.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE slightly used, perfect condition: new gas range, two new uncrated electric shallow well pumps with tanks, four-year-old work horse, well broken. Alex, 2402.

HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM, incl. 7 radiators, 600-ft, capacity. Also started FURNITURE, all new: mahogany Duncan Phyle table coffee tables, drop-leaf tables, mahogany desk, many other items. 2423 18th st. n.w. 7 radiators, 600-ft, capacity. Also sta-tionary laundry tubs, 1 commode, 1 double drain sink. Call Overlook 6300, 9 to 5. Grain sink. Call Overlook 6300. 9 to 5.

HOY-WATER HEATER—Domestic: capacity 150 gals. per hour; never used: uncrated Temple 5367.

HOT-WATER BOILER—Nearly new: oil burning, summer-winter coil: also coffee roaster: will take care of up to 1,000-ft. radiation: will replace old. worn out boiler in large house; will figure on installing or sell without. Must see to appreciate its economy. Phone WI. 7578. in large house; will figure on installing or sell without. Must see to appreciate its economy. Phone WI. 7578.

IYDRAULIC AUTOMATIC LIFT — Call RE. 7317

ICEBOXES. reconditioned: gas ranges (bottled gas fittings supplied), coal cook stoves, trunks. Roll-a-Way cots. beds. wardrobes. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. n.w. NA. 8952. Open eves.

ICE BOX (1) large: gentlemants and condition. \$350 cash. CO. 4312.

PIANO—Kurtzmann upright: fine tone. 1201 Chaplin st. s.e. LI. 3119 afternoon or evening.

PIANO. small upright. Chickering; \$155; perfect condition. Dupont 3366.

\$35; bugle. \$5; hand horn-type Victrola, \$5; refgr. 1234 Harvard st.

PIANO. Kimball small smal

FIANO. Kraukher appropriate this bargain. 509

IRON FIREMAN, 20-lb. capacity, same as new, \$190.00; also A. B. C. oil birner, complete, \$25.00, Di. 0679.

IRON GATES and grills, ornamental and decrative burnished cashier's cage grill; iron grills for outdoor fireplaces. Clinton is from grills for outdoor fireplaces. Clinton is the seen to appreciate this bargain. 509

KARDEX CABINETS (3), 22-drawer castle state of the seen to appreciate this bargain. 509

KARDEX CABINETS (3), 22-drawer castle state. Call music campbell Music Co., 721 lith st. n.w. National 3659

KING SAXOPHONE and case, like new, all streams and streams and streams and streams and streams with back big bargain as \$3 each Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

LADDER AND FENCE JACKS—Large assortiments. Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619.

Figure 1940 Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

LAWNMOWER. electric irons. table lamps, office swivel chairs, screen doors.

NO. 2 Marsh grease trap. disnes, ware, sterilizer, metal hood, etc. Phone date of the spines and partment-size prices collection small apartment-size prices. Call Hullside 0971-J, between upright also nice selection. Small apartment-size prices. Call Hullside 0971-J, between upright is st. n.w. National 3659

PIANO Prancis Bacon. apt. size upright imakes prices. Sood condition. fine tone: St. n.w. National 3659

PIANO Prancis Bacon. apt. size upright imakes prices. Call Hullside 0971-J, between upright imakes. Call Hullside 0971-J, between upright imakes prices. Call Hullside 0971-J, betw

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. AWN MOWER, 18-inch, rubber tires, 15; double bed, coil springs, \$15. HO. LEVEL—Tripod telescope, new condition, \$30. Call ME. 5778 weekdays, 8-5. LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, slip covers, book-case, Harvard Classics, new electric fan, misc. articles, misses' clothing, shoes, OR, 0895. OR. 0895. LIVING ROOM SUITE, good condition, three-piece: reasonable. Call Adams 7290. AT. 4170. MAP CASES. 2: one 44 drawers. 20x24"; larger, 23 drawers, 20x42". 709 G st. n.w. Berwyn 43.

MAPLE DRESSER. \$15: walnum chest, \$14: bed and spring \$10; kitchen cabinet, \$15: 5-pc. breakfast set, \$12; daybed. \$10; metal utility cabinet, \$10. LU, 2047. MAPLE VANITY TABLE, new, with mirror top, \$15.00. Call Sunday, 236 Mass, ave. n.e., Apt. 607.

MARIMBA—2½ octaves, \$49.50. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block). MATTRESS for double bed, nearly new, sacrifice for \$15, 106 Webster st. n.e. RA. 4405.

MATTRESSES—Inner-spring, twin bed size, in good condition. Phone Oliver 5926.

MEAT BLOCK, showcases, electric meat grinder, new National cash register and miscellaneous. Call Owner, Falls Church 2799. OIL BURNER, gun-type, new, \$75 cash. Ordway 3687.
OIL CIRCULATING HEATER. "Preway."
for home or store; perfect condition. Phone
District 8554. PAINT CLOSEOUTS—Linseed oil paint with lead, zinc and titanium, \$2.18 per gal.; one-coat white enamel, \$1.79 per gal: red roof paint, \$1.39 per gal. NORTHWEST PAINT CO., 1115 7th st. 7.W Phone RE, 0054 for free delivery.

PAPER, 500 lbs. small papers and cards; ideal for printer; 4c per lb. AD, 8172. ideal for printer: 4c per ib. AD. 8172.

PAPER CUTTER, Chandler. 27", hand lever: perfect condition. 709 G st. n.w. *

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PIANO—Kranich & Bach grand. 6-ft., good condition. \$350 cash. CO. 4312.

PIANO, Kimball, small upright, \$100. Lawson & Golibart, American Storage Bidz, 2801 Georgia ave. AD, 5928 daily, PIANO, Steinway baby grand, excellent condition, \$600. Phone Michigan 1235, Ext. 502. Sunday 9 a.m., 3 p.m. or week-day. day.

PIANO. Steinway, baby grand, mahogany, beautiful case, wonderful tone. Lawson & Golibart. American Storage Bldg. 2801
Georgia ave. AD, 5928 daily. PIANO, mahogany case fine condition, reasonably priced. Call Sun., 12 to 5, Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th st. n.w.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. PIANO, Chickering baby grand, in excellent condition, mahogany; \$1.500 original cost, must sell at once for \$595; private owner. Call Woodley 2550.

PING-PONG TABLE and set, regulation 5x9, new six months ago. \$17.50; typewriter. Smith-Carona portable, used little, excellent condition, \$22.50; trumpet, Wurlitzer professional, good condition, \$10. See or write Apt. 1, 2828 Buena Vistaterrace s.e., Anacostia, D. C., 2 blocks south, then 1 block west of Alabama ave, and Naylor, road.

PIPE, terra cotta sewer slightly damaged.

PIPE, terra cotta sewer, slightly damaged, 10 inches to 24 inches, E. B. Donaldson & Bro., 12th and Brentwood rd. n.e. DU, 1780. 1780.

PIPE—Extra heavy cast iron. 3, 4, 6 & 8"; also some fittings. Phone WI, 7578.

PISTOLS, automatics, used, all sizes. National Paynbrokers, foot of Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rossyln, Va. CH. 1777. opp. Hot Shoppe, Rossyln, Va. CH. 1777.

PLASTER BOARD. new. ½ inch thick, 48 inch width, 96, 105, 110, 139 inches long. Makes attic or cellar the extra room you need. Only 3c per ft.

ACE WRECKING CO., 4004 Minnesota Ave. N.E. AT. 0447.

POOL TABLE, complete with accessories, good condition, reasonable price. Call ME, 4195. PRINTING PLANT, small; good condition; best offer accepted. 2027 O st. n.w., DU, 3609. 3609.

PRINTING PRESS. Babcock Optimus, No. 4. bed 39x28 inches, complete with G. E. motor, all controls, extra set rollers; may be seen running on our floor, consider paper cutter in trade, 4614 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md. PRINTING PRESS, automatic, 5,000 per hour; cost \$1,600; sell for \$275. AD. MEAT BLOCK. showcases, electric meat grinder, new National cash register and miscellaneous. Call Owner, Falls Church 2799.

METAL BED. coil springs, felt mattress, triple mirror, dressing table, rocker and straight chair, \$40: flat springs, \$4: good condition, DU 4351.

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MOTOR—One 8-cylinder Studebaker motor, complete with transmission, also accessories, including differential gears and bearings taken from same car. President sedan; reasonable. Phone Taylor 8674.

MOTOR, gas, 6-cylinder, speed and power, with starter, generator and clutch: \$75.

MOTORS—1 15 h.p. direct current and starter, 4 converters, d.c. to a.c., 80-cycle; addition, radio, large console; sacrifice, Hill-MOTORS—1 15 h.p. direct current and starter; 4 converters, d.c. to a.c., 80-cycle: eight ½ and ½ h.p. d.c. motors. Call RA. 3866. eight % and % h.p. d.c. motors. Call
RA 3866.

MOTORS, electric, a. c. and d. c., all sizes;
new and rebuilt; rewinding repairing.
Carty Electric Service. 1608 14th st. n.w.
MURPHY BED, \$20; single bed, \$10; 4band folding cot, \$7; Westinghouse roaster, \$15; galvanized tank, 30 gals. \$7; oil paintings and misc MI. 2038.

OAK SHELVING, excellent condition. 12
inches wide length up to 14 ft.: reasonline structure of the structure of the sacrifice, \$55.00. 1112 13th st. n.w., Apt. 10. OAK SHELVING, excellent condition, 12 inches wide length up to 14 ft.; reasonable. Georgia 0518.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Desks, armchair, bookcases, small tables, wooden file case, Underwood typewriter.

Wm. Clark, 1427

OFFICE FURNITURE—Desks, armchair, bookcases, small tables, wooden file case, Underwood typewriter.

Wm. Clark, 1427

OUL. RADIO. ZENITH, 9-tube console, \$35.00; bassinette and mattress, \$5.00; baby scale, new, \$5.00; bathinette, \$2.00; sterilizer, \$1.50; white tea wagon for porch, \$2.50. Union 1249.

REDUCING MACHINE. elec. "Vita." perfect condition: sacrifice or trade for used console sewing machine. DE, 7457. REFRIGERATOR 8-ft, double-duty meat display case, 12 G. M. motor: new condi-tion: reas. E. Ward. 4114 South Capitol st. s.e. REFRIGERATOR. Crosley Shelvador. 7 cubic ft., good condition. Call Shepherd REFRIGERATOR, gas range, sink, hot-water heater, tank and coil, 3169 Mt. Pleasant Adams 1443. REFRIGERATOR. 642 ft. Leonard. completely reconditioned, \$70.00; selling to private buyer only, because of moving. WA 7613. REFRIGERATOR-General Electric, family size. In perfect condition, \$140; beautiful living room 2-piece suite, and covers, was made to order; also tea wagon and 3 liv.rm, tables: \$100 for all. 511 4th st. s.e. REFRIGERATOR-Beautiful Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR—Beautiful Westinghouse de luxe. 9½ cu. gt.: porcelain inside and out: has been run less than 1 year; in storage: cost \$392; will sell best offer. Box 75-L. Star. REFRIGERATOR. automatic. capacity 50 lbs. ice, used but 4 weeks; originally \$59.95, now \$45.00 cash. Columbia 0800, Apt. 120, after 12 noon Sunday; after 6 week-days. REFRIGERATOR — Elec. Leonard, all porcelain: \$125: A-1 condition. 4822 lst st. so., Arl. Va. Glebe 5879. REFRIGERATOR, electric, for sale, in good condition. Call at 800 22nd st. south. Arlingtno. Va. REFRIGERATOR. Kelvinator, \$35.00.
Payne. 1270 So. Washington st., Falls REFRIGERATORS, ice: Magic Chef ranges, Westinghouse electric ranges; brand-new; reas. P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. LI. 6050.



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Yes, we were able to obtain a small number (and there are only 6 left) of these precious pieces . . . built before materials shortages became acute. They are constructed for lifetime use by the famous Regent Shops . . . and are superbly tailored by skilled Regent hand-craftsmen. Chippendale, Lawson, Georgian and Modern designs . . in rich brocatelles and modern nabby cloths. The lavely Safa is magically transformed into a full size bed. You sleep on a regular bed Innerspring Mattress . . . not on the cushions. The three separate cushions are also spring filled. You must see it to appreciate this areat Mars wholesale value!

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(Continued on Next Page.)

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One gas heat tower (Humphries), new;
tables, chairs, stainless steel steam table,
7-cu.-ft. Frigidaire, several single beds,
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C-12 K MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) RING. Oriental pearl, set in platinum, with sapphires on sides; cash, Box 378-K. RUBBER BOOTS AND COATS—Large assortment, Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 Benning rd. n.e. RUGS—Three 9x12 summer rugs, excel-lent condition; leaving town, Phone DU. lent condition; 8551 Monday. RUGS, Oriental scatter, in various sizes; also several fine runners. Hobby Art Gal-leries, 616 9th st. n.w. HAND VACUUM CLEANER, General Elec-tric, excellent condition. CH. 7439. ric. excellent condition. CH. 7439.

SIMPLEX ELECTRIC IRONER, foot control. A-1 condition. \$50. Call WA. 3421.

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen. electric refrigerator. Will sell all or part. FR. 8390. 1243 Penn st. n.e. 1773 Mass. ave. n.w. Call Adams 5923 before 5 o'clock.

RUGS. Klearflax linen and wool, summer, 8x22, 76"x10'6", 6'x7'6"; small rugs to match. Also card table and chairs of metal with suede trimmed, end table, pullup chair for living room. Phileo console radio, model 650; floor lamp with black marble base, metal utility double-door cabinet, glass dishes, service for 8, and walnut dresser, wardrobe trunk. 3200 Patterson st. n.w.

SASH, 36x41 in., used, with obscure glass covered with wire. Excellent for chicken houses, garages, etc. 95c each.

Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

SAWDUST 27c pag. 5 bags. \$1.25, delv.; all or part. FR. 8390. 1243 Penn st. n.e. MAN'S FULL DRESS SUIT, size 37. Phone WO. 9422.

7-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE—2 complete single beds. coil springs, innerspring mattresses, chest of drawers, chaise lounge, cricket chair, studio couch, armed chair, walnut desk, bookcase, cabinet, dining room table, chairs, corner cabinet, rugs, mahogany dinette set; reasonable. Norton, 5:302 River rd., Glencove, Md., 3 blocks north of Western ave. WI. 6:398. SNOWMASTER SNOWBALL MACHINE for drug store; excellent condition; very reasonable. Call TE, 4146.

DOUBLE-POSTER BED, mahogany finish; spinet desk, dresser, walnut dresser, chest, dr. 1918, bookesses. SAWDUST 27c bag, 5 bags, \$1.25, delv.; 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. spinet desk, dresser, walnut dresser, chest, dr. table, bookcase, dining suite, single maple bed, desk-chest, bookcase, rus, metal clothes cabinet, studio bed, dinner set, clothes cabinet, studio bed, dinner set misc. 4208 12th pl. n.e. After Sun., tel DU. 7714. SAXOPHONE, B-flat tenor, Martin, new condition, perfect operation; exceptional opportunity; act quick. WO, 1163. PRIVATE PARTY wants to dispose of misc. furniture, practically new; must sell at once. 2737 3rd st. n.e. HO. 7\$38.

LEAVING CITY—Sacrifice new furniture, \$70 cash; bargain. Call Atlantic 8946, SAXOPHONE. Buescher E-flat alto; sacri-ice, \$65.00. 1112 13th st. n.w., Apt. 10. 9730.

SECRETARY, mahogany, large excellent condition. 1408 Newton st. n.w.

SET-O-TYPE with two type banks. Speeds multigraph typesetting. NA. 9730.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer electrics, sale or rent. Repairs on all makes. Open evenings. 3109 14th st., CO. 3244. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY-Walnut bedroom, coll spring, innerspring mattress, \$50: new Chippendale mahogany dining suite, \$50: single bed, innerspring mattress, coll spring, \$15: extension table, \$5: complete new hammered brass andiron set \$15; desk, \$5; garden tools. AD, 8129. evenings. 3109 14th st., CO. 3244.

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EEWING 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 F st. n.w. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. DC to AC converters, 1 large, 1 small. 1226 H st. n.e. DC to AC converters, 1 large, 1 shall 1226 H st. n.e.

2-YEAR-OLD medium size radio, \$65: ping-pong set with table, \$20: 3 pairs riding boots. No. 11, \$8 each pair: 1 summer suit, white, \$15: 2 cut-away. No. 42, large-long, \$30 each, almost new. Call WI, 7144 for appointment. Call WI. 7144 for appointment.

MAHOGANY Chippendale highboy; 7 drawers, varied depths, antique hardware, perfect condition; \$75. Convex mirror Girondole reproduction, 24 inches diameter, genuine gold leaf, \$65. Queen Anne casual chair, rose upholstery, very handsome, \$30. Exceptional lamp, other pieces of art; 3 ovai walnut frames, gold floral decorated antiques, Ask Mrs. Montgomery, NO. 0908. SEWING MACHINES rented new machines for sale, treadle mach. \$30; all makes repaired. 3337 Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 4244. SEWING MACHINES, treadles dropheads. \$17.50 up: portable electric, rentals. Repairs. \$1.50 up. 3299 M st. n.w. DE. 7457. HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET \$15.00
Refrigerator, electric, 6 cu. ft. 25.00
Gas stove, Oriole 10.00
Ice box, Polar King, 75-pound 5.00
702 North Highland St., Arl., Va.,
Business Phone, District 7262. POR North Hishland St. Arl. Va.
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FURNITURE from private home. consisting of 3 complete twin-bed room sets. maple: sell in sets or separate: extra springs and mattresses: I mahogany bedroom set, double bed spring and mattress, highboy, chest of drawers, mirror new condition, 18th century type: Zenith upright radio, living room set, three 9x12 rugs, new condition; lamps, double bunk, mirrors, desks, studio couches, upright radio with parts for several, 4 odd chest of drawers, maple divan, benches corner cabinet, upright Victrola, chairs, etc. etc. Ordway 7433.

GOVERNMENT USED and surplus property only. We salvage every particle with possible value: as a result, here are a few of the articles we have for sale: Slate asbestos for fire and electrical use, small picces of marble, crystal, plate and other glass, upholstered springs, and hair, cork, leather, bits of mahogany, masonite, plywood, beaverboard, and occasional good boards, warehouse skids, at \$1 each; small gang plank, \$1,50; 5-ft, carpenter's horses, \$1,50; draftsman trestles or saw horses in oak and iron, 50c pr. brief cases, from \$1 to \$4. Tell the Kingfish we have couches for the club that cost \$250 for only \$5. Pigeon-hole shelving; shelving for the basement canned food; work tables; all these, besides all the small things for offices we always carry. E. W. Mason, 61 Virsinia ave., corner Delaware s.w. EX 2508.

SHELVING, adjustable, all in one piece; plaster board. Call CH. 1414.

SHEET ROCK BOARDS. 4x12, 45,000 sq. ft., half price; sell small lots. Call Alex. 4156. 4156. SHOES—1 pr. white Wilbur Coon shoes (7½B) worn 3 times. 1 pr. black Matrix (8½ AAA), never worn: NO COUPON NEEDED, 1525 16th st. n.w. RE, 5103, SHOES, used, men's sizes 9 to 10, black and brown, good condition, sterlized, 1503 Irving st. n.w. after 7 p.m. SIDEBOARD, large, English walnut, with mirror and marble top. 1408 Newton st. n.w. STENOTYPE (machine shorthand), 1940 model, with self-instruction book. Priced very low. Phone Republic 6226, Ext. 104. BTENOTYPES (2), look and work like new: \$19 and \$29.50, Sun., CO. 4625. Weekdays, 1112 14th st. n.w., DI. 7372.

STENOTYPE—"Streamline" model. ex-cellent condition. \$55 cash. Phone CO. 1997 between 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. STENOTYPE with case, slightly used, \$50 cash. Falls Church 1705. STENOTYPE—Practically new, full set of books: reasonable. Randolph 2471 or fx-ecutive 7030, Ext. 2731, Horney. STOVE. Detroit Jewell. \$16; crio mattress. foldeway bed. breakfast set. ivory; glass door. 2720 N. Lexington, Arlington, OX. STUDIO COUCH, full spring construction like new. Call between 9 a.m and 3 p.m., AT. 3026. AT. 3026.

STUDIO COUCH, excellent condition; slip-covers. 2929 Conn. ave., Apt. 507.

STUDIO COUCHES, hard-to-get innerspring construction opens to comfortable twin beds: factory rebuilt: big saving at reasonable price. Peerless Furniture Co., 819 7th st. n.w.

SUIT, man's handsome white double-breasted suit, custom made, medium size. practically new; \$12. Apt. 700, 2726 Conn. ave., Adams 4892. Sunday only.

TABLES—2 sturdy built tables, covered ABLES-2 sturdy built tables, covered ith sheet metal; cheap, Georgia 7299. TABLE mahogany, six legs; serving table, matting rug, 12x12. Tel. CO. 4179.

TENT, tourists: 3 screened windows and screened door, porch; complete with poles and ropes, \$35. AD. 8172.

and ropes, \$35. AD. 8172.

TINNER'S TOOLS—One 18-gauge Cornis brake with forms for making gutters; one No. 22 Pittsburgh machine: one No. 12 Marshaltown shear; one Easy Edger; one Smith cleet-bender, made of aluminum. Fred B. Cushman, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299.

TRACTOR, Fordson, good condition, \$200; two tractor plows, \$75 each; Hercules one-horse stump-puller, \$100. Mr. Ball, Pinecrest Station, on W. & O. D. Ry., 16 miles west of D. C. near Leesburg pike. TROMBONE—Conn. excellent condition, 579.50; join our band and learn to play. all Republic 6212, KITTS, 1330 G st. middle of block). TRUMPET, B-flat, brass, two mouthpieces and case; \$25 cash. Phone owner, CH. TYPEWRITER. Underwood upright, elite type, good condition, standard carriage; \$45.00. ME. 4560.
TYPEWRITERS, Underwood and Rem. standard, \$26; Wellington, \$15; all reconditioned; be first. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7, CO. 4625. CO. 4625.

TYPEWRITER DESK, 54x32. metal, center drop, mahogany finish, drawers both sides. \$50. 1642 R st. n.w. 20*

TYPEWRITER. Underwood, in good condition: price. \$40. 412 Southern Bidg.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, in good working condition: \$20. AD. 8172.

ing condition: \$20. AD. \$172.

TYPEWRITER, Reminston noiseless No. 8. semi-portable, with carrier and case. Practically new. \$85. OL 9141.

TYPEWRITER—Reminston portable, with case; very late model, with tabulator; little used; \$55. 6420 14th st. n.w., No. 205. used: \$55. 6420 14th st. n.w., No. 205. TYPEWRITER and adding machine both in excellent condition: \$40 either one. Sligo \$284 after 11 a.m. TYPEWRITERS, oscillating electric fans. swivel oak chair. 3-burner White gas stove, closed top. 1413 21st st. NO. 9740. TYPEWRITER, Underwood portable: like new. Leave phone number. Box 434-K. Star. TYPEWRITER Rental Service, 5718 16th 1.w., GE. 1883. Underwoods. \$1.85 mo. 3 nos. in adv., \$5; no del., \$3-\$5 addl. dep. UNIT HEATER. Humphrey gas, size 200 air delivery 2,260 c.f.m., good condition 34-h.p. motor complete with Minneapolis Honeywell air switch. Call RE. 1616, be-VACUUM CLEANER. General Electric, new, ised twice for demonstration; going in trmy, 309 9th st., n.e. Call any day efore 1 o'clock. pefore 1 o'clock.

VACUUM CLEANER, camera with BoschLomb lens and tripod, console combination plays one record at time. TA, 4317.

VENETIAN BLIND, roller coater, 5722 3rd
cl. n.w. Phone GE, 1287.

N. n.w. Phone GE. 1287.

//IBRA HARP, 2½ octave portable, excelent condition, \$95. Paint spray outfit, lightly used, \$40. Also ping-pong table nd paddles, \$14. Call AT, 3110 Sun, r Spruce 0442-J weekdays. VICTROLA, with records and albums: double-bed springs, Army cot. 1511 Webster st. n.w. WAR MAPS, regular retail price, \$3; sell for \$1 each. Has portrait of every President and seal of each State in U. S. AD. 8172. WASHING MACHINE—Easy washer; first-class condition. Georgia 8820.
WASHING MACHINE electric mixer, toaster, electric roaster, electric alarm clock, 1840 L st. ne. Atlantic 1009, 20°
WASHING MACHINE, in very good condition. Available after July 1st. No dealers need answer. Box 97-L Star.
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lor 5496.

SINGLE AND DCUBLE BED SPRING and inner-spring mattress. RA. 3279. 20°
USED PARTS for all cars. Hyatt Iron & Metal Co., 1335 1st st. s.e. Franklin 4311.

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WHITE NET EVENING DRESS with taffeta bolero, size 18; blue organdy evening
dress, street dress, china tea shade, sizes
16; lady's summer coat, tan check, size 38;
all like new; ladies' shoes, blacks, browns
and white with brown, some like new,
North 6223. GOING OUT OF THE RETAIL BUSINESS.

we are closing out bedroom suites, dressers, beds and springs, mattresses, living room furniture, office desks, partition, etc.; also about 500 new folding chairs, Don't miss this opportunity. 633 Indiana ave. SECTIONAL BOOKCASES; also set of poks. DU. 7610. from \$1450 9x12 SERAPI RUG. 1 antique dressing able mshogany. AT. 2110. 20* DOUBLE BED, de luxe coil springs. Du-CHESTERFIELD SOFA. 3 easy chairs, love seat, table, mirror; excellent condition. WA. 7406. 2025 Woodreeve rd. n.e. SINGLE BED SPRING, mattress, baby's . 926 N Y. AVE N.W. . RE. 0017 play ben, 2 winter rugs, 9x12. Phone

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. LIGHT OAK BEDROOM SUITE. vanity, night table, double bed complete with innerspring mattress, new, \$80. Phone Mrs. Vaughan. Decatur 9000, ext. 240. After 7 p.m Temple 5057.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. no junk; secretary, mahogany, \$39. Oriental center rugs. old chairs, tables, book cases, bedroom pieces; lawn mower, \$9. 238 Jefferson n.w. ATTENTION. FURNITURE DEALERS.
New York dealer can supply case goods, spring upholstered pieces, bedding, etc., on commission basis. HARVEY GOLDFARB, 404 4th ave., New York City. COAL.

Bituminous coal and coke screenings, can be burnt in stoker or forced-draft furnaces. Reasonable in quantities. Steady supply available now and through next winter. For a sample call RE, 7317. Used Plumbing Materials. Bathtubs, kitchen sinks, basins, toilet sets, bucket-a-day water heaters. Block Salvage Co., 3056 M st. n.w. CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT.

Electric welder, G. E. 375-amp., gasoline driven. mounted on G. M. C. truck.
\$1,000. Trailer shovel, 25-ton, 95% new
tires, \$1,350. Tractor, a. c., model WM.
wide crawlers, wood hydraulic angledoxer.
\$2,450. Stone spreader, Buckeye, nearly
new on rubber, \$680. Grader, caterpillar,
10-pull, leaning wheel, \$600. Grader,
Gallion, Jr., motor patrol, \$1,870. Asphalt
spray truck, Lille Ford, gasoline driven
pump, 2 fuel oil burners, 550-gallon tank,
\$1,500. Dump trucks, 4 International
DS, 35, 2-yard bodies, Johnson bars,
nearly new tires, each \$1,000. Sheep'sfoot roller, single drum, \$375. Roller,
5-ton Pandem steam, automatic steering,
2 injectors, in perfect condition, \$1,000.
Tractors, caterpillar No, 30, good condition,
each \$1,000. Water pump, Marlow Mudhog diaphram, single, new ensine rebuilt,
2 sections hose and foot valve, \$250. For
information, inspection, Box 136-H, Star,

FURN.—2 NEW DBLE, BEDS, CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT. FURN.—2 NEW DBLE. BEDS. Inner-spring mattresses, coil springs, G. E. de luxe vacuum cleaner, new 9x12 broadloom all-wool rug and mat. a beautiful mahogany table, new Shick electric shaver and odds and ends. Adams 8255, 715 Jackson st. n.e., entrance on 8th st.

TRACTORS And all farm equipment. Falls Church 2190. Phone after 6 p.m. VENETIAN BLINDS Buy Direct From Manufacturer.
CASH OR EASY TERMS.
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1005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888-4884. RE-UPHOLSTERING. Two-piece living suite uphoistered for \$45; covering and new inside material included: made like new in finest tapestry and friezette: workmanship guaranteed.

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On all types of radio brought to store. All sets repaired promptly. Over 21 years in business. The oldest radio co. in Wash. STAR RADIO CO... 409 11th ST. N.W. Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

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ACCORDION. 120 or 48 basses. Good condition. State price, model, year purchased. Box 319-K. Star. 23°

ADDERS, typewriters, misc. office machines, metal filing cabinets; cash immediately. SH. 5127.

ADDING MACHINES, calculators, typewriters. All kinds, any condition. Top price. Sun. and eve., CO. 4625. Week, DI. 7372. AIR-CONDITIONERS, fans and cooling devices. Call RE, 1687.

AUTOGRAPHED LETTERS, stamp collections, old pistols, coins, metals bought, Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. n.w. DI, 1272. BABY'S PLAY PEN and Taylor Tot. Phone HO. 4379 HO. 4379.

BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture; contents of apts, or homes, WE DO MOV-ING CAREFULLY; STORAGE, TA. 2937.
21* BENDIX WASHER, also lawn mower. Alexandria 6133.

BICYCLE and small tractor in good shape.
Cash. Eugene Entwisle. Anacostia, 20,
D. C. RFD 5. Capitol Heights 800-W-3.

BICYCLES. VELOCIPEDES 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 eyes. BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots, Bring in, or phone ME, 1846, Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

CAMERA wanted. Brownie 120. box or folding type. in good condition. Phone LI. 7614 after 6 p.m. Monday.

CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's. 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

CLOTHING—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. SAM'S, 3237 M st. n.w. MI. 2715. Open eve. Will call.

COINS. American, foreign, old gold, silver, antiques. cameras; highest prices paid. Hepner, 402 12th st. n.w. DI. 2668.

DESKS, mahogany, leather or glass top. 2-pc. suite slip covers made to order. \$39.95: includes labor and material Our covers are guaranteed to fit. 10-day demust be 50 inch, good condition, for cash, Cail CO, 6890 evenings, or DI 8481 day ELEC. REFG. wanted by private pty.; not over 4 years old; for cash. LU. 1337. ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, new or used, in perfect condition. AD, 6612. ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, good condition, Call DI, 0597. FANS, attic and exhaust, window, pedestal, short, tall, large, small. Cash. GICHNER, 418 6th n.w., NA. 4370. FANS. a. c., desired by war veteran, any kind, low price. DU 4330.

FURNITURE to rent, living room, dinette and bedrooms, twin beds: excellent care guaranteed: not over \$20 month. Box 328-H. Star.

BUNK BEDS (2), complete; must be in good condition. Call SH. 4217.

FURNITURE—Would like to buy some used household goods, also good piano. Call evenings, Republic 3672. 25* Call evenings. Republic 3672.

Call evenings. Republic 3672.

FURNITURE. paintings, rugs, silverware, china, antiques. Highest prices. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th n.w.. EX. 7476.

je28* FURNITURE—Rugs, electric refg. washing mathine, household goods etc. absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Call any time. Metropolitan 1924. 26*
FURNITURE and household goods of all kinds, no quantity too small or too large; spot cash, immediate removal. TR. 9750.

FURNITURE. bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray. Taylor 3333. FURNITURE, any quantity, highest cash prices; also cut glass, bric-a-brac, quick service. Call any time. RE, 7904 GAS MOTOR—1½-h.p. gas engine for pump service. WI. 6271, OL. 3288. TURN IN YOUR

SCRAP for CASH

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NEWSPAPERS 100 lbs. C Tied in Bundles New A.C.A. Mattresses ____ \$7.95 New A.C.A. Cot Pads ____ \$4.95 Delivered to New A.C.A. Cot Mattresses, \$5.95 Pillows \$1.39

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METAL SEPTIC TANK, 500 gal. Call SH. 2456.

MOTOR. 1 or 2 h.p., a.c., 110-120, or size you have to offer. Box 92-L. Star. 22°

PAINT SPRAYER, portable vacuum cleaner, washing machine, electric refrg., small gas motor, elec. motors. AD. 8172.

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. PIANOS—We pay cash for grands, spinets or apartment uprights, in any condition. Call us before you sell. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. NA. 3223. PlanoS bought and sold: highest prices paid for used grands, uprights, Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th st. RE, 2499. POULTRY HOUSE, small, portable, for about 30 hens. Phone Oliver 4779. POULTRY NETTING, 6 ft. by 100 ft. Call WA. 4747. POWER LAWN MOWER wanted. Call Cap-itol Heights 24. itol Heights 24.

PRESSURE COOKER, any size. Call National 2141. 617 6th st. n.w.

RADIOS, any make, any model, any condition, anywhere. Daytime, Decatur 0013. Evenings. Woodlev 8889.

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SEWING MACHINE. Singer treadle: will call for and pay \$15 cash. Berwyn 137-W. SEWING MACHINES.—Used, any make. 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. SPOTLIGHT wanted. Lorraine. Appleton. Unity. Will pay good price. Phone MI 3046. Call any time. TENT. first-class condition, approx. 7 by 8 ft. Call Monday night. WO. 8112. TRAILERS wanted—Will trade 9 rooms. good income, for trailer. DI. 5760. TRICYCLE wanted for boy of 3, new or used. Phone Wisconsin 1690.

TYPEWRITERS—We buy any make, age or condition; high prices paid. Bring them in or call us. Standard Typewriter Co., 910 G st. n.w. NA. 3632. WASHER, in good condition. SH. 507 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. WASHING MACHINE, spinner type, in good condition; cash; private party. CH. WASHING MACHINE, Bendix only, pay cash. Call RA. 0630. cash. Call RA. 0630.

WASHING MACHINE. preferably Bendix; also twin Hollywood beds. OL. 8899.

WASHING MACHINE. good condition, reasonable. Call LI. 2047.

WATER HEATER. electric. will pay top price for any electric water heater. SH. 2696. WILL BUY old Singer sewing machines. drop-heads only, \$10 and up. Taylor 0816. WANTED, a. c. or d. c. 12" and 16" electric fans; large or small quantities. Write Box 798. Equity, 113 W. 42nd st., N. Y. C. WANTED for material. bicycles, tricycles, anything on wheels for cash. Phone CO. 9611.
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WILL BUY PORTABLE AIR-CONDITION-ING UNITS. Call National 5420.

TURN YOUR OLD AUTO OR TRUCK into CASH!

ING UNITS. Call National 5420.

WANTED—Portable hoist, "Sassen Standard," or small winch. Phone RA. 7013 after 6 p.m.

WILL PAY CASH for 6, 7 or 9 cubic ft. electric refrigerator, must be in good working order: also good hand-powered lawn mower. Phone eve. WI. 3415.

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A. KAHN INC. 51 YEARS AT 935 F.

8-INCH BENCH SAW and motor, good condition. TE. 3558.

Regardless of condition, with or without tires, that worn-out car Government in the war effort. Phone us NOW!

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160 JOISTS 2x12, 21 ft. long; 20,000 bd. ft. 1½-10 by 6 in. oak R. L. WA. 6768.

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CASH for furnaces, radiators, any used heating and plumbing equipment. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w. MI. 7141.

REFRIGERATORS—STOVES—PANS. Highest Cash Prices.
PHONE REPUBLIC 0018.

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Silver, watches, diamonds and old dis-carded jewelry; full cash value paid. SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W. 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. n.w. Rm. 301. National 0284. COLORED—Will store small plane for its use. Call Hobart 9054.

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2135 F ST. N.W.—1 girl, single, front. basement studio room, semi-air-conditioned. DI. 2135. basement studio room, semi-air-conditioned.
DI. 2135.

1820 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Triple and double rooms, single beds: conv. transp.; reception room. Adams 9347.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C., at Circle—Will share my large front rm in lovely gentile home with young gentleman. WO. 5723.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—Nicely furnished for men (Christian family). Cross ventilation. Next to bus. GE. 4138.

2655 15th ST. N.W.—Nice double front room. semi-pvt. bath; near 3 car lines. Reasonable. HO. 3604.

3616 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Large front room for 2 girls, large closet, laundry privileges; near car line. TA. 0678.

3 BLOCKS UNION STATION—Large room 3 BLOCKS UNION STATION—Large room for 1 man. Running water, fan. \$6: mechanic's neighborhood: c.h.w.: small front room, \$4.50; streetcar passes door. ME. 4158. COMBINATION twin-bed living room, private bath; working couple only. AT. 8114. NICELY FURN. FRONT ROOM on 1st floor, 1 block from bus, in residential section of Aracostia. Army or Navy officers preferred, personal interview desired. AT.

FRONT. 3 windows, opposite bath, lge. closet, double inner-spring mattress, elevator; for refined employed women; \$33. Available now, or by July 1; twin beds, \$35; 1 in family. CO. 6441.

3531 PORTER ST N.W.—Large cool room, next to beth, private home, \$8 week; gentleman. WO. 6581. 2812 CONN. AVE., Apt. 1—Large studio and adjoining twin-bed room, every convenience; gentlemen; Jewish. CO. 7153. 1729 RIGGS PL. N.W.. nr. downtown—Nicely furn. double rooms. \$50 double, \$40 single. MI. 9476.

1608 HOBART ST. N.W.—Clean single room in private home: \$\frac{1}{2}\$ block to buses and streetcers; unlimited telephone Columbia 5385.

1821 19th ST. N.W.—Vacancies in girls' sentile rooming house; living room privileges. CO. 9640.

LARGE ROOM suitable one or two. next to bath: rent reasonable. 2411 30th st. n.e., phone AT. 4035.

57 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Double room, private bath, twin beds. 2 closets; newly furn, home: \$\frac{1}{2}\$ block to bus. RA. 3207.

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3335 BAKER ST. N.E.—Single room in

3335 BAKER ST. N.E.—Single room in private home, convenient transportation; \$25 month. FR. 7744. 230 OATES ST. N.E.—Large, attractively furnished twin-bed room, next bath: near Trinidad bis: \$5.50 week each for 2 girls, AT, 1015. 1823 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Gentlemen 1823 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Gentlemen one or two! large room, unlimited phone; near transportation.

7409 ALASKA AVE. N.W.—Newly furnished room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; 58 week each; in quiet home and neighborhool. Also 1 single room. \$10 week. Good transp. and store facilities. TA. 2935.

Sunday.

549 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share large front bedroom with another; twins beds: reasonable. Apply in person.

5408 COLORADO AVE. N.W.—Attractive. comfortable room for 2 girls, \$16 each; unlim. phone: excel. trans. GE. 8368. 245 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Nicely furn-single room in Jewish family: all modern conveniences: \$20 mo. GE. 2751. LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM in Christian

employed women, \$40-\$45. EM, 3584.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Single room for Navy or Army officer. Phone North 8994.

1658 PARK RD. N.W.—Jewish, beautifully furnished private home: sgle, and dble, rms. Conveniently located, nr. car and bus lines. Telephone HO, 5727.

1238 OATES ST. N.E.—Large furnished room for gentleman, \$5 week, AT, 2320.

1402 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Large, nicely furn. rm., twin beds, semi-pvt, bath; convenient car line and bus.

16th ST. N.W.—Studio living room with venient car line and bus.

16th ST. N.W.—Studio living room with porch, for discriminating person, DE, 7467. GLOVER PARK, 2431 39th pl. n.w.— Single room, semi-private bath, for 1 sen-tleman. EM. 6537. 626 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Room, twin beds, kitchen and porch; c.h.w. ARLINGTON—Double room, men only; walking distance Navy Bldg. 10 min. frequent bus Pentagon. Jackson 1524-J. 1126 17th st. S. Arl. Va.

1927 S ST. S.E., near Minnesota Ave. in Anacostia—Room in private home for 1 or 2 girls; breakfast privileges. AT. 6050. 5121 45th ST. N.W.-Photo fan or music lover; single room with privilege to pursue your hobby; private family, WO, 9399. OPP. SUPREME COURT—Large front rm. suitable 3 adults. \$12.00 wk; couple, \$9.00. 105 2nd st. n.e. 20*
1201 M ST. N.W. Apt. 8—Single and double room, twin beds; quiet; convenient to town; gentlemen. Call after 6, 21* to town: gentlemen. Call acted.

443 6th ST. S.W. (near E)—Clean, airy, large sleeping rooms; singles, doubles, triples; rentals reasonable; quiet, down-20. town. 20°
1307 KÉNNEDY ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. bedroom, twin beds, and sitting room; good transportation: 2 gentlemen.

CLEVELAND PARK—Lovely room, twin beds: transportation good, phone in room, 5 windows; lovely section. Woodley 8504. 1414 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Newly decorated front rm. adj. bath, twin beds. Near Park rd. GE. 2633. 4215 YUMA ST. N.W.—1 room and bath.
Aiso 2 rooms with pvt. bath. Call Woodley
0027 after 4 p.m. Sunday.
2717 13th ST. N.W.—Large, light, double
room; near bath; twir beds. Adams
6712. 6712. 20*
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W., "The Palmer House"—Cool. attractively furn., single rooms: near bath: \$23 and \$25.
1535 NEW HAMPSHIRE—Large, cool, beautifully furnished, second-floor front, twin-bed room, with 4 windows. PORTNER APTS, 15th and You sts. n.w.— Nice double room, twin beds; \$20 mo. each. PORTNER APTS, 15th and You sts. n.w.—
Nice double room, twin beds; \$20 mo. each.
NO. 1420, Apt. 121.

CHEVY CHASE, near Circle—Ideal for
summer: airy room, ample grounds, with
shade trees. WI, 9873.

3413 OTIS ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—For 2
girls; twin beds; 1 block transportation,
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4204 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Lady to
share front room with another, twin beds;
quiet home; conv. to bus and trolley. TA.

1780.

709 MT. VERNON PL. N.W.—Front room for two gentlemen: single beds.

426 RITTENHOUSE ST.—Double and single rooms, reasonable: large and cool; conv. to bus, unlim. phone. GE. 1678.

1368 EUCLID N.W., Apt. 30—Large front room. 5 windows: kit. privil. unlim. phone, elev.; suit. 3 girls: \$4 each. CO. 7358.

1416 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Very large, insulated, third-floor front room; 2 exposures: suitable for couple or 3.

1636 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Large front room, brand-new furnishings; bus stops on corner 16th st.

1807 RWING ST. N.W.—Private home, very conv.; gentleman to share large front room with another; unlimited phone, shower; \$6 week. CO. 1971.

3537 HIGHWOOD DR. S.E.—Master bedroom, twin beds, next to bath and shower. Cool, double exposure. AT. 6982.

20°

NR. NAVY YARD, 758 13th s.e.—Large front, excel, twin beds, new furn., auto, hot water; conv. transp.; unl. ph. TR. 8725.

DOWNTOWN, small Jewish family, large single, unlim. phone, el. service. DU. 5379. Fri. call after 7 p.m., Sun. before 2 p.m. single. Beautyrest. matterss. \$30 month.

22nd AND MASS.—Large front room, single. Beautyrest mattress; \$30 month. Gentleman only. DU. 1826.

1313 13th ST. N.W.—Large, attractive room to responsible person. Available till August 1st, possibly longer. Very reasonable at \$5 weekly. NO. 7436. 233 18th ST. N.W., Apt. 3-Nicely fur-ished room, double bed. NICE furnished room, off 3400 block Conn. ave.; use of phone, shower, tub, garden; \$26 month; gentleman preferred; private nome. Call OR. 3435. 16th ST.—Private home, lovely room for Army of Navy officer only. Call CO. 2186.

1341 L ST. N.W.—Desirable, well-furnished double rooms, near bath; \$7 and \$8 weekly.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). GENTLEMAN, non-smoker, come and see what is available in refined, modern, detached, insulated, gentile home, 4409 18th st. n.w., bet. Webster and Allison sts. 2 blks. from 16th st. bus., overlooking Rock Creek Park. No cooler place in Washington. \$45. TA, 0159.

WEBLEY HTS.—Two large twin-bed studio rms., pvt. bath. shower, use large liv. rm.; gas air-cond., 3 fireplaces, cool., quiet; 2-4 cuit. gentlemen; \$150 mo. EM. 3364. 14th AND IRVING STS. N.W.—Unusually attractive studio rm. for 2; large closets, bay window; convenient transp. DE. 3268. 621 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Newly furnished

attractive studio rm. for 2; large closets, bay window; convenient transp. DE. 3268. 621 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Newly furnished front room, twin beds, three windows; 330 mo.

2812 28th ST. N.W., near Wardman Park Hotel—Attractive master bedroom; good transportation; gentleman only.

907 MAPLE AVE., Takoma Park Md.—Nicely furn, room for couple or 2 girls, 34 each. Shepherd 2813.

5002 13th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, private home, next bath, conv. location, between Georgia ave. and 14th st. car: \$50 for 2.

2208 QUE ST. N.W.—Twin-bed room for gentlemen, next shower, in quiet home. Michigan 5218.

39 S ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds inner-spring mattresses, same floor as the bath. Adams 4738.

20°

3429 34th PL. N.W.—Attractively furnished third-floor front room, large closet, near bath. Excellent transportation. Gentlemen or married couple. Woodley 9567.

GENTLEMAN will share newly, modernly

9567.

GENTLEMAN will share newly, modernly furnished apartment with another. Cooking privileges. Reasonable. Call Franklin 7700, Ext. 206. after 6. 20° 1608 MONROE ST. N.W.—Large, clean single and double rooms, twin beds. CO. 1051. 1051. 20°
105 36th ST. N.E., right at Greenway Shopping Center. 24°
854 WHITTIER PL. N.W.—Single room, newly furnished: private Jewish family. Good transportation. RA. 7570. 1620 17th ST. N.W.—Large, nicely furnished bedroom. inished bedroom.

1432 R ST. N.W., Apt. 22—Nicely furnished front room, twin beds, unlimphone. Reasonable rates.

2303 1st ST. N.W., Large front and connecting single room for three girls: comfortable beds, cross ventilation, laundry privil.; share kitchen if desired: reasonable. MI. 9789.

LARGE, WELL-FURNISHED ROOM. Beautyrest twin beds; copposite bath, cross ventilation; on Mt. Pleasant car line. Call Adams 0596. Adams 0596. 20°
729 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Room adduning bath, sleeping porch; kitchen and laundry privileges: \$20 per month. GE. 6387 704 HOBART ST. N.W .- Vacancy in dou ble room, shower, conv. transp. \$20 month serviceman preferred. Call eve. or Sun-day, AD. 2595. 1311 DECATUR ST. N.W.—2 nice. large

1311 DECATUR ST. N.W.—2 nice. large, attractive rooms, newly decorated, cool, semi-private bath: gentlemen preferred; \$30 mo. each. GE. 5628.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK.—Attractive, clean double room. next bath, twin beds, conv. transp. 2844 27th st. n.w.

1341 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Delightfully cool. 2 double rooms, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, tub and shower.

610 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Large double room, twin beds; also large single room bus at door; employed gentlemen. TA. 9874.

5344 BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.—Large front room for couple; near bus line. EM. 5544.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Bedroom, twin beds, adjoining study and porch; gentlehome, \$25 month each. RA. 2248.

LINCOLN PARK, 12th st. n.e.—Nice single room. next to bath; ½ block car; gentleman preferred; \$5. TR. 6923.

SINGLE RM., semi-pvt. bath, private SINGLE RM., semi-pvt. bath, private home; block from uptown shopping district; \$30. Also studio English basement room. pvt. bath, pvt. entrance, suitable 2 officers, \$30 each. EM. 1019. MT. PLEASANT—Private home, large room, twin beds, sun deck, semi-bath, unlim phone; suitable 2 \$25 ea. MI. 5988.

MT. PLEASANT—Private home, girl to share large room, twin beds, semi-bath, with another; unlim phone. MI. 5988. with another; unjum, pnone, MI, Duce, 1301 RHODE ISLAND AVE, N.W.—Single room available July 1 for 2 months, \$25 per month.

GLOVER PARK—Comfortable single and divide rooms and the refined nyt. double rooms, next bath; refined, pvt gentile home: conv. transp. EM. 7673 4901 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—Large single room, nicely furn: 4 windows, double bed, next to bath, on bus line; \$30; gentile home. EM. 5413.

i trenop.

i 409 ALASKA AVE.

nished room, twin beds, for an one in the control of transp, and store facilities. TA. 2935.

COOL, attractive, large basement room, double closets, single beds, fireplace, semiprivate bath; breakfast available; accommodate 3: restricted, HO. 3533 between 10 and 3 only.

429 PEABODY ST. JEWISH—ATTR.

ROOM. TWIN BEDS: EXP. BUS. UNLIM. PHONE: \$35 MO. RA. 9228.

1333 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
Large front bed-sitting room: convenient to shopping and transportation. LU. 5996. 2134 EYE ST. N.W.—Large single front room; walking distance downtown; unlim. phone: \$6 wk. ME. 3298.

NEWTON ST. N.W.—Have a nice wrivate home at car stop.

62—Large dougen of the control of t SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I. ave. n.w.— Large front room, twin beds, conv. bath, abundant h.-w. service; 2 or 3 genttlemen, 413 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—1 double room and porch; also single room; reasonable, GE, 0025. QE. 0025.

VACANCY AT 1607 R ST. N.W., next door to Army-Navy Club.

1752 QUE ST. N.W.—Girls: desirable newly dec.; tiled showers; also light house-keeping for couple. MI. 9440.

2213 13th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for gentleman and lady; sgle. and dble. rms., twin beds; next bath. DU. 8928.

1364 SPRING RD. N.W.—Large single room. unusually attractive: large closet; pvt. home: \$35: ½ blk. 14th st. CO. 4751.

16th ST.—Large, airy, unusually attract.

16th ST.—Large, airy, unusually attractive bed-living room, overlooking Rock Creek Park; suitable 3; \$25 ea. GE 6986. 129 10th ST. N.E.—Large front bedroom, win beds: 2 men: everything new, c.h.w. and phone, ice water for drinking; \$5 each. Phone AT. 1975, oom, next to bath, suitable for 2; trans t door; can be seen after 6 p.m. AT 3929.

DOUBLE ROOM with semi-pvt. bath; also another girl to share; large yard; near 16th and Park road. CO. 1178.

7400 12th ST. N.W.—Single room, well furnished; near car and bus line; girl preferred. TA. 7023.

1353 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Lovely twin-bed room for two girls in refined gentile home; select, cool location. 1416 R ST. N.W.. Apt. 2—Steeping room for employed married couple. Apply after 4528 ALA. AVE. S.E.—Two rooms. private bath and garage: near bus; suitable for four; private home; \$5.00 each. TR. 7880. 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, 1 with twin beds, 1 with double bed; on car line; suitable for couple or girls; reas. Taylor 0003 after 8 p.m. Saturday. 1008 M ST. N.W.—Second-floor large cool front room, twin beds, next bath; also front room, twin beds, next bath; also single: reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lage, front rm., dble, or triple: south rm., twin beds, S8: rm. with dble, bed, S8: 1302 Conn, ave, n.w., 1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men; S5.560 wk., single rms.; dble., \$7: clean, cool: 10 min dwntn., on car line: 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., inner-sp. mattresses. AD. 4330, CHEVY CHASE. Military rd., near Conn.—! sentleman only; large, cool room on 2nd floor; bed has inner-spring mattress. 2 bathrooms, 1-car garage, no housekeeping; detached, insulated house, occupied by 5 adults. Ordway 3636.

"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: \$8-\$10 weekly. Double rooms, with running water, near bath and shower: \$10-\$12 weekly.

AVAIL JUNE 15—Summer rates, Ige, front rm., sgle, and dble: running water, maid service, 1837 Mintwood pl. (at Columbia rd.) Quiet and refined. Em. 8409.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. n.w. Apt. 506—Man or employed geouple. Itt rwive for. rd.) Quiet and refined. EM. 8409.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. n.w., Apt. 506—
Man or employed couple: kit. priv. if desired. Call Sun. or eves. Avail. now.

2217 EYE ST. N.W.—Girl to share with another large front room. twin beds; l.h.k.:

\$5 week. Fhone ME 6281.

NR. 16th ST. N.W.—Attractive bedrm.. private bath, shower; conv. transp.: in new home of Jewish couple. RA. 5838.

1919 19th ST. N.W.—Small room. next to bath, 2nd floor. \$20. DU. 2614. Apt. 11.

DISCRIMINATING business people who wish to have a room in a residence with all home comforts and have an outlook of rature's beauty can find same by calling EM. 7416. 2 short blocks from bus terminal. where seating is always available. Breakfast and maid service included.

1931 16th ST. N.W.—Double room with twin beds. next bath. \$35. DU. 6545.

3156 18th ST. N.W.—2 nicely furn. sgle. twin beds. next bath. \$35. DU. 6545.

3156 18th ST. N.W.—2 nicely furn. sgle. rooms, also double: 1 bik. trans. HO. 9821.

1355 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Bedroom. 3 windows, facing south: large closet: detached home; unl. phone. TA. 4439.

2403 PENNA. AVE. N.W., Apt. 9—Single room, next to bath. Apply Mrs. Beach.

24 8th ST. 8.E.—Large front triple room, 5 windows, \$5 each.

transportation.

4004 10th ST. N.E.—Double room, twin beds, next tile bath; unlim, phone; conv. transportation.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS near bath and transportation. \$25 up; matured gentiles' home. 1738 Park rd. n.w. nome. 1738 Park rd. n.w.

1113 CLIFTON N.W.—2d floor fr. rm.:
refined, settled ladies; twin beds; day employment; c.h.w., unlim. phone: near transportation; pvt. family. CO. 1992.

1349 PENN. AVE. S.E.—Desirable room for 2. private home. second floor, excellent transp., conv. to Navy Yard. TR. 7438.

ROOMS FURNISHED. DOWNTOWN. 1839 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 41— Lee., cheerful, elev. apt., quiet; breakfast privil., semi-pvt. bath; Govt.-emp. lady. 8 814 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Larse rooms for 2-3 people, running water, semi-private bath, telephone, maid service; also single SHERIDAN. OFF 16th—Attractive master bedroom, private bath, 2 exposures; suitable for employed couple. RA. 6060.

HILLCREST. 2604 Branch ave. s.e.—

HILLCREST. 2604 Branch ave. s.e.—
Lovely det. home, large room, near shower:
for refined gentleman. AT. 0851.
218 BRYANT ST. NE.—Newly renovated
room; girl preferred. HO. 8633.
1758 QUE ST. NW.—Basement rooms.
Clean, cool rooms. Single beds. Innerspring mattresses. Comfortable chairs.
Spacious closets and chests. Cooking
facilities. Girls only. \$20.
THE KENWIN ANNEX. 1754 Que st. n.w.—
Large, cool, airy, newly decorated rooms,
single beds. inner-spring mattresses. comf.
chairs, spac. closets and chests. Singles,
doubles, triples. Girls only. \$17.00: 2, \$25.
MENDOTA. No. 62—To lady or employed
couple, large, well-furn. room adjoining
bath. Sunday or evenings, DU. 5474.
NEAR 18th ST. AND COL. RD., 1760 Euclid st. n.w. Apt. 101—Nicely furnished
front room with 3 windows for 2 employed
front room striper front bedroom for 2 girls; \$16 mo.
dach: Jewish family. TA. 4059.

623 DELAFIELD PL, N.W.—Large front
from twin or double bed; next shower
from twin or double bath. Sunday or evenings, DU, 5474.

NEAR 18th ST. AND COL. RD., 1760 Euclid st. n.w.. Apt. 101—Nicely furnished front room with 3 windows for 2 employed persons. CO. 7702.

NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY—Large front room private layardry suitable for

1814 G ST. N.W.. Apt. 5—Rm. to share with another gentleman; twin beds. inner-spring mattress; next bath. EX. 3856. CHEVY CHASE—2 rooms, bath and sitting room, adjoin, bath; 2 large closets; 2 blks bus; 2 adults in family; \$40; gentleman EM, 4655. 1947 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—For one gentleman, large front, 3rd floor, near Shoreham and transportation; double, first floor; couple. Columbia 0003. 1283 OWEN PL. N.E.—Front room to lady: ½ block Trinidad bus, \$5 per week. After 6 p.m., Sunday all day. TWO SINGLE SLEEPING ROOMS, next to bath, conv. transp., \$4 and \$5 per wk. RA. 9664 after 3 p.m.

313 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Single bedroom, Beautyrest mattress, large closet, unlimited phone, maid service; between 3 express bus lines; young lady. RA. 1903.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Beautiful large room, semi-private bath exclusive location; room, semi-private bath, exclusive location; rare opportunity; \$35; gentleman, WI. 6860.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautiful room, private bath, exclusive location; rare opportunity; gentleman; \$45, WO, 0982.
1440 SPRING RD, N.W.—Gentleman to share room, twin beds, private family; share room, twin beds: private family convenient transportation. Adams 2300. BRIGHTWOOD, 252 Madison—20 m bus; insulated new home; exceptional single, next bath; employed lady; \$24; phone. OVERLOOKING DUPONT CIRCLE—Large room. \$35; man only, references required. NO. 5703. NO. 5703. 434 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Lovely furn. room. suitable for 1 or 2; pvt. home, no other roomers; family of 2 adults.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. 2800 27th St. N.W.—Lge. dble. room, newly furn.; home priv.; suit. 2 or 3 girls: reas. AD. 8958. BROOKLAND—Large well-furnished room, cross-ventilation, kitchen privileges, for two, \$40. DU, 2538. two, \$40. DU, 2538.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—1 large room and bath. kitchen if desired: conv. to transp.: gentleman or couple; gentile home. WO. 7601 CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, new gentile home, private bath, conv. transportation; quiet refined gentleman only. OR. 0993. GEORGETOWN—Cool master bedroom and bath, \$50: also 2 adjoining bedrooms and bath for 2: \$30 each; on bus line. 1641 35th st. n.w. Adams 4906. 1416 CHAPIN N.W.. Apt. No. 3—Large, cool front room; apt. bldg.; bay window, new furn.; suit, for two: ½ blk. 14th st. cars. NO. 9051 after 6 p.m. and Sunday. DUPONT AREA vacancy for girl to share attractive double room, sale, studio beds, \$20 month each. DE, 8913.

1400 M ST. N.W., Apt. 9—Room for rent, share bath with one other. 826 L ST N.E —Cool. pleasant bedrm. and sitting rm. for 2; conv. transp.: \$4 each. 2732 P ST. N.W., on two bus lines; living room and kitchen privileges; garden. North 2320. 613 6th ST. N.E -2 rooms, light housekeeping: southern exposure: 3 men pre-ferred: semi-private bath and refrigerator. 327 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—Double room. twin beds, home privileges, convenient transportation. DU, 8675. each. Phone AT. 1975.
CHEVY CHASE—1 block from Circle: private home, beautiful southern-exposure room, double bed. Oriental rug: now available: \$12 wk. \$50 month. WI. 2635.
2519 CONN. AVE. N.W., opp. Shoreham Hotel—Bus stop. park; large room/ porch, bath. shower, main floor.
1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm. in modern apt., off 16th st., for 1 girl. RA. 3027 after 6:30 p.m., rm. in modern apt., off 16th st., for 1 girl. RA. 3027 after 6:30 p.m.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1807 19th st. n.w.—Studio, semi-pyt. bath. furnished. private porch. attractive, gentile home: lady. 205
1811 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.—Large double room, next to bath, suitable for 2: trans. at door; can be seen after 6 p.m. AT.

1713 K ST. N.W. ladies: large front double, twin beds. \$25 ea. mo.; 2nd floor DUPONT CIR.—Sublet for 3 months, attr. studio: piano, phone, separate entrance. Call NO. 1841.

EM. 4381.

ROOM, with sleeping porch; men only; n.w. location. EM. 4331.

1713 K ST. N.W. ladies: large front double, twin beds, \$25 ea. mo.; 2nd floor single \$27.50 mo.; gentile home.

1212 POTOMAC ST. N.W.—Comfortably furnished room in pleasant atmosphere; excellent location; for Govt. workers. Phone AD. 5319. NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL-Master bedroom, 4 windows, pvt. home, near bus, \$40; gentleman only. Adams 0149, 1425 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. front room, large window, pvt. bath, shower, twin beds, 2 large closets, laundry privileges, unlim. phone, good transp.; 2 girls, GE, 0246. CLEVELAND PARK—Single room, semi-pri-vate bath. 1½ blks, from Conn ave. at Rodman st. n.w. WO. 2921.

WARDMAN PARK vicinity, single, 2d floor, private home, unlim, phone; employed gentleman, \$15. Box 28-H, Star. Ludlow 6258.

1223 12th ST. N.W., Apt. 34—Large room. twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, home privileges. DI. 1912.

707 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Front rm., 2d fl., nr. bath; new furn., inner-spring mattress; empl.; gentile home, nr. exp. bus. 3967 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—Furnished rm. suitable 1 or 2, \$8 week. TR. 6349.
1745 LANIER PL. N.W.—Girl to share nicely furnished room. lovely porch. 2 bathrms., shower, unlim. phone; Mt. Pleasant car. Columbia 4062. LARGE. COOL FRONT ROOM, twin beds, private family; desirable n.w. section; gentlemen preferred. RA. 8554.
2039 2nd ST. N.E.—Corner room, twin beds; conv. to buses; c.h.w.; private home; adults only. HO. 4914. adults only. HO. 4914.

1356 LEVIS ST. N.E.—One or 2 girls to rent furn. bedroom: bus line 1 block. Call evenings after 6, all day Sunday.

1830 19th ST. N.W. (former Legation Bidg.)—Large studio room, on first floor, for two young ladies: 1½ blocks to street-car and bus; phone and laundry privilege; large lounge and social activities.

930 22nd ST. N.W.—Double room, newly decorated, for employed couple. RE. 6370.

1830 19th ST. N.W. (former Legation) 1830 19th ST. N.W. (former Legation Bidg.)—Young girl will share large room with another, twin beds; laundry, telephone, large lounge Biog.)—Young girl will share large room with another, twin beds; laundry, telephone, large lounge.

16 SEATON PL. N.E.—Furn. rooms, double and single, for men; in private home; 1 block from car line. NO. 2919.

COOL ROOMS for refined persons, non-smokers and drinkers; twin beds; also kitchen privileges; good transp. SL. 0648.

1716 HOBART ST. N.W.—Large furn. rm. suitable for couple or 1 man; in private Jewish home. Call AD. 2979.

ARLINGTON. VA., near Pentagon and Navy Annex—Large double room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; bus service. Call JA. 2062-W.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 71—Wanted, young lady to share front room with another; 24-hr, elev.; walk, dist. Govt. depts. DI. 9747.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 71—Desirable front rm., empl. couple or 2 of Poins, hear bath; 57 and 55 y.

4502 WILSON BLVD., ARL. VA.—Cool sleeping quarters and kitchen privileges for 4 girls for summer; no smokers or near Dupont Circle, 1775 Mass. ave. drinkers; \$25 month each, CH, 4011, DI. 9747.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 3619 11th ST. N.W.—Large front room, suitable for 2 or 3 young ladies; private home; laundry privileges; conv. transp.: unlim phone. Gentile home. DU. 4431.

1013 15th ST. N.W., 3rd floor overlooking Vermont ave. and K st., man or woman; semi-private bath and kitchen: 3 windows, radio, unl. phone, white maid service. DI. 8713.

717 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. large front bedroom for 2 girls; \$16 mo. asch. Lewish family TA 4059. 717 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. large front bedroom for 2 girls; \$16 mo. each: Jewish family. TA. 4059.
623 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Large front room. twin or double bed: next shower bath. \$18.50 each per mo.; private family, MASTER BEDROOM and bath in new private gentile home. just off upper 16th st.; suitable for one or two gentlemen; \$50. TA. 4132.

clid st. n.w.. Apt. 101—Nicely furnished front room with 3 windows for 2 employed persons. CO. 7702.

21*

NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY—Large front room, private lavatory, suitable for gront room, private lavatory, suitable for 2 or 3 Govt. workers. 208 1st st. se. Phone TR. 0060.

NICELY FURNISHED single room on 2nd floor, also single room in basement. CO. 8451.

FURNISHED ROOM for housekeeping, one large bedroom and kitchenette gas range, elec. refrg; business lady or gentleman. Near Dupont Circle. DE. 7216 after 12 noon Sun.

48 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—Large light housekeeping room, 2nd floor next to bath; range and Frigidaire, c.h.w.; \$10 wk.

19th AND PARK RD. N.W.—Large double room with screened-in porch, newly decorated. 3232 19th st. n.w.

BRIGHTWOOD—Attractive room in apt. 1 woman; kitchen and laundry privileges. Call TA. 0495 before 5 p.m. Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

134° HARVARD ST. N.W.—Single room, southern exposure, nicely furnished. large porch, unlim. phone; refined, mature, employed woman. No smoking.

CONV. TO PENTAGON. Navy and downtown Washington—Single room, next bath. town washington—Single room, next bath. or gentlemen; good transp.; reasonable.

COMPLETELY FURN. front sleeping room on 1st floor, semi-private bath; good transportation. FR. 7027.

GEORGETOWN—Single room for girl. 25-35. in house with 2 others. HO. 6412.

630 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—Nicely furn, front room; off Georgia ave. TA. 9172.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room, 2nd floor, pvt. home; only 2 in family; will rent to settled, refined lady reasonable.

BOX 420-H. Star. porch, unlim. phone; refined, mature, employed woman. No smoking.

1- CONV. TO PENTAGON. Navy and downtown Washington—Single room, next bath. I'ndry facilities. Sun. and eves. TE. 6858. I'TAKOMA PARK. 318 Ethan Allen ave—I single room for young lady, kitchen and laundry privileges; \$25 month. Call SH. 8188 Sunday or SH. 1552 during week.

202 INDIANA AVE N.W.—Large double front room. twin beds; gentlemen preferred. Sleeping room for employed married couple.

FURNISHED ROOM in new home near 22nd and Minnesota ave. s.e. for 2 refined ladies, near shower and bath. Reasonable. Phone Lincoln 1588.

N.W. SECTION—Large double room. twin beds. also single room, pvt. detached home. Gentlemen preferred: conv. transp. RA. 4376.

1814 G ST. N.W. Ant. 5. Proceedings of the property of \$20 single, \$24 double. TA. 2381.

1722 N ST. N.W.—Downtown; best residential block; clean, attractive rooms; single, double and triple; owner's home; references required; reasonable.

SHEPHERD PK. near Walter Reed Hospital—Beautiful furn, rm, in pvt., det, home; Venetian blinds; twin beds; unlim, phone; maid service; ideal trans.; 2 gentlemen or married couple. GE, 1179.

NICELY FURN, APT.—Will share with gentleman of character; reas; conv. trans. gentleman of character; reas.; conv. trans. 4305 3d ST. N.W.—Large front room, next to bath; close transportation; men only. Taylor 0720. Taylor 0720.

MEDIUM-SIZE ROOM, private home, for one gentleman; all conveniences. 3405 14th st. n.w.

3827 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Sitting room and inclosed sleeping porch for 2; twin beds; a.m.i.; excel. transp. RA. 9305. CHEVY CHASE—Double room, two exposures: temporary for the summer or transients. \$35 monthly, \$10 weekly, \$2 nightly. 5800 Nevada ave. n.w. WO. 1443 MASS. AVE—Large rooms, suitable 1. 2. 3. 4: maple furniture: innerspring mattresses: reasonable.

1493 MERIDIAN PLACE N.W.—One large, front room. 2 twin beds: one single room, single bed. DE. 5926.

3146 WESTOVER DR. S.E.—Large room, private bath and entrance overlooking Branch and Penna. aves. Franklin 7075.

FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM, adjoining bath. on bus line 20. min. downtown. private family. \$25. Phone GE. 0830. 3812 18th ST. N.E.—Large nicely furn. twin beds. private home, unlim. phone, conv. trans. AD. 5186. 908 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Attractive front room, 2 closets, twin beds, next to bath; conv. trans. RA. 0102.

611 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Single room, near bus line, \$18 mo.; private home. Call RA. 4490. home. Call RA. 4490.

1236 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Large front room, near bath, for one or two; convenient to transportation.

5 ADAMS ST. N.W.—Front room, cross-ventilation, 2 to use bath; near streetcar; gentleman: reas.

317 6th ST. SE.—Lg., cool, new, dec. double, rms; grill privil sink closet. double rms.; grill privil. sink closet; adults \$4.50 wk ea. Trinidad 4445.

2209 EYE ST. N.W.—2 rms. 1 small. \$28; 1 large, \$35; nr. Gov't bldgs. and transportation. ME. 5079.

LARGE SLEEPING PORCH and room. adioining bath. close in Georgetown, private in Georgetown, private ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS adjoin, bath; inclosed porch; bus and trolley near, NO. 0510. GIRL SHARE FRONT ROOM with young college girl, twin beds. 2 closets, adjoining bath: conv. transp., bus and trolley. Phone North 0510. 1519 PARK RD, N.W., Apt. 6—Charming double room for 2 men or couple: next bath: unlim. phone: 2 closets: privacy: excellent transportation. Mrs. Becker. Adams 7025. 2023 3rd ST. N.E.—Single front room for refined gentleman. MI. 7090 between 9 and 12 noon and after 4 p.m. 4117 8th ST. N.W.—1 large, bright, front rm. suitable for couple or 2 girls, single beds, nicely furn. next bath, unlim. phone: near transp.; kitchen privs.: \$17.50 per month each. Also single rm. with pvt. porch. Jewish home. 1825 P ST. N.W. Apt. 3—Large single room. 2 windows, next bath. Men only. DI. 3137. 1725 EVART ST. N.E.—Double room in private home; 2 blocks of trans. DU. 6344. 510 CONCORD AVE .- Master front bedroom, twin beds, unlim, phone, to share with another girl; bus at door; available June 27. June 27.

823 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Attractive front bedroom. 2 beds. for 2 girls, in gentile home. TA. 2236.

106 ELM AVE.. Takoma Park. Md.—Beautifully furn. studio room in apt. of voung matron: husband in service: cool. private. next bath with shower; detached brick home: no other roomers. SH. 0966.

2003 EYE ST. W.W.—Girl's share in double room. Phone 1740 K st. n.w. DI. 1700. 4706 WARREN ST. N.W.—Large room for lady, private home, with telephone and laundry privileges; near Apex Theater; good transp. WO. 7216. NICE sele. dble. and share rms. Also very lge. rm. with lge. adj. porch. 3-5 persons: reas: phone and laundry priv.; nice section: conv. transp. TA. 4845.

NR. CATH. UNIV.—Large single room. new home: mother and adult daughter; on bus line: \$24 mo. HO. 2002. 2 girls. GE. 0246.
648 9th ST. N.E.—Attractively furn. double room. twin beds; also single room; convenient transp: men only.

CONN. AVE.—Large studio, semi-pvt. bath, sentile home. Call CO. 7485.

LARGE COMFORTABLE room. suitable for 2 or 3. adjacent to Rock Creek Park, convenient transportation; gentile home. AD.
8120.

CLEVELAND PARK—Single room, semi-pri-ROOM in private home, cooking privileges optional, car or bus at 34th st. and Benning rd. FR. 5225. RHODE ISLAND AVE AND CONN. N.W.— Large studio room, available July 1: 1 or 2 girls: private family; must have good ref. ME. 3659. 613 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Furnished room for single gentleman or married couple. Gentile home. CHEYY CHASE, Nebraska ave.. off Conn.— Master bedroom with bath, in private home; gentlemen. EM, 5561. GLOVER PARK—Double room, private bath, twin beds: 1 or 2 gentlemen. 2435-19th pl. n.w., EM. 9340. 39th pl. n.w. EM. 9340
2723 CONNECTICUT AVE N.W.—Large single for gentleman. CO. 0092.

DOWNTOWN—Cool room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; two men or Govt.-empl. ladies. 518 H st n.w. Apt. 32.

CLEVELAND PARK—Nr. Conn. ave.; lady to share pleasant rm. with another; unlim. phone; next bath: reasonable EM. 3197. 1212 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Bright double room, semi-private bath, new furn.; near stores, transp.; \$50, RA, 4136. SINGLE ROOM, also room to share with another girl; good transportation; \$4 North 0368. 1231 INGRAHAM ST. N.W., off 14th st.— Large front room, suitable 1 or 2. Govt. employes: gentile home.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM, cross ven-tilation, unlim, phone: near bus line, in new home of young couple: no other room-ers: board optional. Warfield 6363. 1208 M ST. N.W.—Large clean room, twin beds; also light housekeeping room in basement, suitable for 2 or 3 persons. ME. 8252. ME. 8252.

1811 R ST. N.W.—Large. bright, airy room. 2 young officers; twin beds; conv. bath. NO. 6251.

5106 13th N.W.—Comfortable rm., twin beds, 2 expos.; det., gentile home; conv. transp: \$20 each. RA. 4495. MILITARY GENTLEMAN. outside single room. 2 windows; close to transportation. WO. 4812. LARGE FRONT ROOM, private home, suitable for couple or 2 girls; unl. phone; no other roomers; twin beds. TA. 8638. WOODRIDGE—Bedroom, sitting room, private bath, suitable for 2 officers or 3 WAVES; good transp, and restaurant facilities. DU, 0073. 4821 16th ST. N.W.—Attractive double room, pvt. bath. 2 closets: on bus line; gentile home: \$25 each. GE. 1213.
1721 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Beautiful single or double room; good location, Mt. Pleasant. DU. 3304.

twin beds, for 2 girls: conv. to everything; with privileges; in nice Jewish home. GE. 3843

3843.

SUITE IN PRIVATE HOME—Chevy Chase, D. C., block to Conn. ave.: kitchen privileges for breakfast: avail, July 1 to couple; \$100 month; references exchanged. Box 138-H. Star.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). 1468 HARVARD ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Cool. double rm. 4 wind., pch., semi-pvt. beth: to nest, quiet settled ladies. MI. 1502.

323 E ST. N.E.—Large furnished room, twin beds or double bed; near streetear and bus lines; reasonable. LI. 0192.

3611 JENIFER ST. N.W.—For rent, twin bedroom, 1 or 2 men; pvt. beth and phone. OR. 5196. OR. 5196.

1648 COLUMBIA RD.—For young woman Govt, employe to share large room with another consenial woman; twin beds; privileges, including kitchen, Frigidaire; excellent, transp. CO. 2742.

JEWISH GIRL to share room with another in exclusive, private home; reasonable. Call Taylor 8345. 1648 COLUMBIA RD.—For young woman Govt, employe to share large room with an other congenial woman; twin beds: privileges, including kitchen. Frisidaire: excellent transp. CO. 2742.

JEWISH GIRL to share room with another in exclusive, private home: reasonable. Call Taylor 8345.

2106 R ST. NW... block Conn.—Double room, 2 beds. inner-spring mattresses; 3 windows: adj. bath.

2106 R ST. NW... block Conn.—Double front room, 3 windows: in refined Jewish home: nice location; for 2 or 3 people. Telephone Lincoln 7948.

22 UPPER 16th ST.—Large front room in private bath; edtached, sentile home of 2 adults; gentlemen only. TA. 4327.

THREE LARGE, lovely furnished rooms, in select district, away from the heat of the city, convenient to two transportation facilities. Located at 532 28th st. n.w.. Call OR, 5537.

2904 18th ST. N.W.—Apt. 47—Desirable room for 2, twin beds; adjoining bath; convenient transportation; gentiles. AD, 6630.

2904 18th ST. N.W.—Single rooms in private home, suitable Army or Navy officers; unlim, phone. MI. 3465.

2904 18th ST. N.W.—Single rooms in private home, suitable Army or Navy officers; unlim, phone. MI. 3465.

2904 18th ST. N.W.—Single rooms in private home, suitable Army or Navy officers; unlim, phone. MI. 3465.

226 18th ST. N.W.—Large cool room, next bath; on car lines; single, \$255 double, \$35.

2904 18th ST. N.W.—Large cool room, next bath; on car lines; single, \$255 double, \$35.

226 F ST. S.W.—Large front room semitable hath; only 2 people in house; \$255 mo. Call ME 3418.

GLOVER PARK—Large, airy, double room, adjoining bath; unlim, phone; bus lines. With the content of private Dath: Only 2 people in house. Sas mo. Call ME. 3418.

GLOVER PARK—Large, airy, double room, adjoining bath: unlim, phone; bus line; gentlemen or employed couple. EM. 7567.

923 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Attract. front rm., twin beds; small, gentile family; conv. transp. Telephone RA. 3759.

1406 BUCHANAN ST N.W.—Double front, nicely furn, room, next bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp. RA. 9421.

IN A PRIVATE, detached home on 16th at. One or two rooms, furnished, big closets, porch, bath. Call TA. 5482.

1612 MONROE N.W. (16th st.)—Single for young lady, second floor, northern exposure. HO. 6920.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, next to bath, pvt. DARGE FRONT ROOM, next to bath: pvt family; near bus and car line; use of phone

TA. 8879.

1343 OAK ST. N.W.—Large, cheerful room well furn. next to bath. \$35 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 20th st. n.w.—
Three doubles for ladies. Three doubles for ladies.

ATTRAC., COOL ROOM and kitchen, semi-pvt, bath, unl, phone; for single lady: 8 wks, beginning June 20, WO, 6500.

Ext. 305.

17th AND PARK RD, N.W.—For business with levely from double room adjoining adjoining adjoining adjoining the latest and the rirls, lovely front double room, adjoining sath; unlim, phone, best transp, in city; san be seen all day Sunday or after 5.m. Monday, Call HO, 7027. p.m. Monday. Call HO. 7027.

CONN. AND R. 1638 19th st. n.w.—Twin beds. semi-private bath, double or single; gentile family: gentlemen.

1470 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Large 2nd floor, twin beds. 4 windows.

1749 COL. RD. N.W., Apt. 2—Attractive rm., ige. closet. next bath, every conv.; suit. 2 Govt. girls. DU. 5927.

826 ALLISON ST. N.W.— Large front room, private home, twin beds, next to bath. c.h.w.; reasonable. TA. 8885.

ATTRACTIVE, well-furn., airy single room. ATTRACTIVE, well-furn, airy single room, adi, bath in private gentile home, n.w. sec: unlim, phone: three lines trans.; \$30 per mo. CO. 7616.

1332 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Nicely furn, twin-bed room to share with another girl; pvt. home; ½ blk, bus and car line. TA. 3175. 3175. 306 PA. AVE. S.E.—Near Congressiona Library and Navy Yard; large room for l person. 1839 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.—Large, cool, front, double room; Simmons twin innerspring beds; small single; running DOWNTOWN, 1317 R. I. Ave. Apt. 302— Double room, twin beds; elevator serv.; \$6 wk. each. wk, each.

PORTNER APT., 2015 15th St. N.W.—Attractive single and double rms., with or without kitchen priv.; \$6 wk. ea.

5308 8th ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. room for 2, twin beds, next to screened porch; easy trans. TA, 9508. rans. TA. 9508. 1605 2d ST. N.W.—Modern master bed-oom in Jewish home, near bus line, movies and stores; \$30 for 1 or \$40 for 2. RA. 0123.
1842 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Light, cool, double and triple rooms; convenient to transportation and shopping district; Mt. Pleasant car. MI. 9744.
1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rooms, single-double; run. water, showers; \$1.50 day; hotel service; family rates. NEAR PENTAGON. Navy Annex, Airport— Army, Navy officers or non-coms pref. New house, Lynn Haven; large front room,

shared by 2 rms. TE, 3255.

DOUBLE ROOM, connecting bath, for 2 or 3 girls; kit. priv.; no smoking, drinking; close in; \$23.50. DU, 3054.

DOWNTOWN, 1408 15th N.W.—Lg. front rm. nicely furn.; newly decorated; suit. 3; 2d fl. front, next bath. DU, 9567. SINGLE ROOM, clean and cool; also a triple; twin beds; walking distance Govt. 1735 P ST. N.W.—Lady to share large housekeeping room with another; \$17.50 per mo. Apply 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1821 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large front room, four windows, semi-private bath; twin beds: accessible. Adams 5546. 1763 PARK RD. N.W.—Single room, inner-spring mattress; 1 block car. CO, 7286. 492 NEWTON ST.—Furnished rooms: 4 weekly. AD. 4073. \$4 weekly. AD. 4073. 1410 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room in apartment: single or double: un-imited phone. DE. 9178. (After 6 p.m.) 2707 WOODLEY PL. N.W. near Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels. short block to and wardman Park Hotels, short block to all buses—Large, nicely furn, rooms, with pvt. bath, suitable for 4: military officers preferred. Home comforts, Unlimited phone: excellent maid service: \$35 each. Miss Clover. AD. 5934. COOL, bed-living room with porch: close to streetcars; all conv. Call TA, 3739. 5507 4th ST. N.W.—Large bedroom, well furn; cool. private bath, private home; telephone; express bus; one or two adults. RA. 8395.

1420 HARVARD ST. N.W., Apt. 6—Large double room, suitable 2 persons; conv. trans.; any time after 4:30 p.m. NICE ROOMS in nice neighborhood, good transp. close to uptown shopping, theaters and churches. 3323 18th n.w. AD. 3976. DESIRABLE N.W.—Gent. to share with another, cool, corner room; twin beds. c.h.w.: conv. to everything: \$4. GE. 7709. 905 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Double room with porch, twin beds, twin closets, kitchen privileges if desired. TA. 7978. N.E. SECTION: room for 2: 12 block bus: 20 min. downtown: double bed. inner-spring mattr. phone: \$19 ea. AD. 0895. 1310 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy in double room for girl: twin beds. 414 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. 414 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. rooms, in good section: Jewish home; conv. transb.: unlim. phone. TA. 4354.

1316 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Double rm. (will rent as single rm.): semi-private bath; private home: conv. transp. RA. 2630.

1828 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Light, cool. single room: Mt. Pleasant car line: unlim. phone: gentleman preferred.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, opposite Rock Creek Park: single room for gentleman; private home: shower; unlimited phone. AD. 0343.

phone. AU. 0343. LARGE ROOM, twin beds, for 2 girls; kitchen privileges: laundry and unlim. phone. Call Hobart 3542 all day Sunday. 1466 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 2—Large, single front room, nicely furnished; semi-private bath; lady preferred. AD. 9019. CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Large, cool rm. with double bed, semi-pvt. bath; adult family; 3½ blks. to bus; gentleman. OL. 8552. 58 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—2 double sleeping rooms, next to bath, twin beds, 2nd floor: nr. transp.; also heaping rm. GEORGETOWN, 3102 R st. n.w.—Best location, large front room, shower bath; conv. transp.; gentleman. Call MI. 2619.

NICE ROOM in central 1st-floor apt. twin beds; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call 8-9 or after 5 weekdays, NO. 3214. 16th AND DECATUR—Large, quiet, cool and car: unl. phone; gentile home. 4709 Piney Branch rd. n.w., GE. 7638.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for couple or 2 girls, convenient to Navy Yard, unlimphone. Atlantic 6807 Sun. or EX. 1839 Weekdays 9 to 5. bhone. Atlantic 6807 Sun. or EX. 1839 weekdays 9 to 5.

4426 VOLTA PL. N.W.—2 single rooms, bath (gentlemen), private home, new furniture; \$40 per mo. each OR. 6685.

205 16th ST. S.E.—Single and double room, nicely furn. next bath, hot water, oil heat; near transp. TR. 4689.

VERY DESIRABLE, cool single room in spt. for sirl in gentile home, excellent transportation. Trinidad 8496.

1£14 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Large, cool room, double bed; suitable 2 girls or employed couple; desirable n.w. location; excellent transport, unl. phone; laundry privileges. May be seen all day Sunday or evenings after 6. TA. 5667.

GEORGETOWN, 3143 Dumbarton ave.— GEORGETOWN, 3143 Dumbarton ave.— Single room. large closet, next bath: quiet private home: responsible man. All day Sunday. weekdays before 2. NO. 0550. Sunday. weekdays before 2. NO. 0550.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. bath. twin beds: detached brick home, shopping center; excellent transp.; phone; gentlemen only, excellent transp.; phone; gentlemen only, home. Box 307-K, Star.

SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED.

1100 H st. n.e.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 6016 LEE BLVD.—Master bedroom, private home, private bath, twin beds; 2 sirls or employed couple. Falls Church 1775-R. 20th AND PA. AVE. N.W.—Redecorated double for 2 men, telephone available. If sailors apply, whites can be laundered. 1923 Pa. ave. n.w., Apt. 1, after 1 p.m. 1217 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Gentleman, good habits, wanted to share room with another in private home in n.w.; good neishborhood; convenient to 2 car lines and bus. RA. 6204.

CONV. NAVY YARD. 404 A st. s.e.—Desirable front room win beds; gentlemen. 1728 N ST. N.W.-GIRLS. Double or triple, running water; single, small double, vacancy in triple. ME. 6626. GEORGETOWN. Large front room., furn., private bath, uitable for 3 or 4 girls; good transp. 3100 st. n.w. CO. 9734.

NOW AVAILABLE.

Large, beautifully furnished room, with running water and 2 exposures, twin beds with inner-spring mattresses, glass tops on dressers, lounge chairs and unusually large closet; maid and phone service: 10 minutes downtown by streetcar; convenient to stores, restaurants and movies; for 2 persons, \$35 ea. Also large, newly furnished single with running water; \$40. Call DE, 4886. 1844 MINTWOOD PL. N.W. TRANSIENT ROOMS.

\$1.25 up: continuous hot water: conven-ient transportation. Hotel, 1440 R. I. ave. n.w. NEAR 16th AND COL. RD. 1638 Hobart st. n.w.—Attractively, newly urnished, large room; twin beds; 1 block to bus and car. FULL HOTEL SERVICE. One-bedroom. living room suite: front exposure, upper floor; no time limitation; \$9 day double. Also double bedroom \$6, \$7, \$8 day. See asst. mgr., Fairfax Hotel.

Quiet, clean, phone in room, 24-hr, serv-lee, inner-spring mattress, tub-shower shared baths: \$10 wk, single; twin beds, \$15 wk, 2007 O st. n.w., near Dupont Circle. 21° DUPONT CIRCLE AREA. Private, single room for young man in pachelor's apartment. MI, 8781.

DON CARLOS HOTEL.

1617 R. I. AVE. N.W. Several desirable vacancies right at Scott Circle, conv. to bus, walking distance to shopping and theaters.

COLORED—1124 8th st. n.w.—Double room. running hot water; empl. couple; no cooking: \$8.

COLORED—Gentleman to share large room with another in apt.; must have references. DE. 2831.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM, cross ven-tilation, unlim, phone; on 2 bus lines; in new Jewish home; working couple pre-ferred, CH, 5520. ge front room. Large double room, very cool, per person; private family; no etc. Sligo 3786. HYATTSVILLE—Large comfortable furnished front room, twin beds, refined home, near bus; employed couple or 2 ladies; refs.: \$30 mo. WA. 1582. NEWLY FURNISHED double room, twin beds, 2 exposures; no other roomers, laundry privileges. Silver Spring 0517. ALEXANDRIA. VA.—Private room for discriminating sentleman, in desirable neighborhood, conv. to Pentason. Alex. 2146.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Available June 25th.
2 exposures, 2 closets home of 2 adults, conv. transp.: \$30. Union 0968. CONV. transp.; \$30. Union 0968.

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 30 Decatur st.—To rent to refined, quiet, employed gentleman, bedroom, living room, porch, semi-private bath, large closet, new furniture: near bus and streetcar, half hour downtown; no other toomers; references exchanged.

WA, 7173.

other toomers; references 20°
WA 7173 20°
FOUR CORNERS MD.—Home owner will share suburban bungalow with employed gentile couple or 2 girls; refs. exchanged; kitchen privil. SH. 5502 all day and weeksentile couple or 2 girls; refs. exchanged: kitchen privil. SH. 5502 all day and week-days after 6 p.m. 20*
1600 19th ST. NORTH. Arlington, Va.—Rooms. Arlington, near new war bldgs; quiet; rent reasonable.

ARLINGTON. Va.—Large, airy, double room, twin beds, 2 closets, in private Jewish home; no other roomers; can arrange transportation. Call Glebe 0709.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Congenial couple will share home with young man; reasonable: share home with young man; reasonable; auto, transportation; meals optional; privileges. CH. 3063. LARGE, double living bedroom, finished in knotty pine, with pvt. bath; use of unl. phone; I blk. from bus. 10c zone; refs. required; gentile home; men. CH. 2562. ARL. 2930 N. Glebe rd., near Wash. Golf Club—Cool front rm. pvt bath: pvt. home: gentleman: on bus. OX. 1512.

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 employed girls; close to Navy Annex and Pentagon Bldg. Call Glebe 0814. Call Glebe 0814.

ARLINGTON—Large room, adj. bath, twin beds; room rented doubly or singly; private home: 1 other roomer. CH. 6335.

EXECUTIVES. OFFICERS AND WIVES—Cool suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service: 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; non-housekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates. EMPLOYED WOMAN offers cool room home privileges, in suburban Silver Spring in partial exchange occasional care children in nursery school. SL. 7392. IN REFINED HOME. ½ block from bus: room, pvt. bath, for 1 or 2 employed people: breakfast; men only. CH. 1097. \$40. LARGE FRONT ROOM, inner-spring mattress, double bed; one block from A. B. & W. bus line. TE. 3518. 1617 N. EDGEWOOD ST., Arlington, Va.

Lovely home, ideal room for one or two
pecple. Near bus line, 20 minutes downtown. Phone Glebe 5318. ARLINGTON-Attractive, airy rm., environment, pvt. family, unlim. phone, for 1 employed lady. GL. 2452.

ARLINGTON, VA.—In quiet home, room with twin beds, also room with double bed, next bath; employed couple or girls pref; kitchen and laundry privileges; conv. Pentagon. War and Navy Bldgs. CH. 0911.

3301 S. 6th ST., Arlington, Va.—Well furn., comfortable, cool room, double bed; suitable 2 girks; near bus line.

ALEX., VA., nr. Pentagon Bldg.—Single room, double bed, next to bath; gentleman; block to bus; gentile home.

TE. 1426. ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive room. cool. shaded brick home: gentleman: bath used by only 2 men: conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex; \$30 per month, weekly, if desired. CH. 0140. LARGE FURNISHED BEDROOM kitchen: suitable for couple; car neces-sary. Call Falls Church 1779-J. 1204 N. COLUMBUS ST .- Attractive sinsle room, next bath-shower; convenient to Pentagon. Navy, Arlington Hall; gentle-man. CH. 0734. WOODRIDGE—Comfortable room in private home: 2 gentlemen. MI. 1472.

BEVERLY HILLS. Alex., Va. — Double furn room with bath in private home: 4 miles from Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. Restricted; \$50 per month. Phone Temple 3269. EXCELLENT opportunity for businesswoman to share new Arlington home; \$10 week. Breakfast is desired. GL. 2498.

FURNISHED ROOMS. Private bath, continuous hot water: bus stop at door: located on U. S. highway No. 1. between Wash, and Alex. ARLINGTON HOTEL, Phone Ivy 1046. ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM.

PHONE NO. 0245.

COLORED—2 unfurnished rooms, adults only: references. Call Adams 6531 between 10 and 12 only.

ROOMS WANTED. WANTED. by young former college professor, large, comfortably furnished room
in private house in a not-congested area,
northwest: easy bath, transportation facilities. Write details. Box 425-K, Star. *
SINGLE furnished room, privilege of kitchen, by quiet, refined lady; \$15 month;
Northwest section. TA. 1530.

ROOM or room and kitchenette, first
floor or basement; must be cool and
reasonable; for middle-ased lady. Box
449-K. Star.

STORAGE SPACE for trunks and furniture; one very small room would be sufficient. Box 364-K. Star. 20*
ROOM OR BOARD, by younger officer, exficient. Box 364-K. Star. 20°
ROOM OR BOARD, by younger officer, exteacher, in exchange for tutoring children or adults in typing, shorthand, English, history. Box 484-H. Star. GENTLEMAN, desires furnished room and bath: with private entrance. Mt. Rainier or vicinity. Call Mr. Samuels. DI. 0122.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Vacancy for young man to share room with another pyt. bath, excellent meals. NO. 6535. NICE YOUNG MAN to share room, twin beds: convenient to car and bus. 41 Girard st. n.e. \$10 per week. Hobart 3484 beds: convenient to car and bus. 41
Girard st. n.e. \$10 per week. Hobart
3484.

MASS. AVE. AND 18th. 1 block from Dupont Circle. 1775 Mass. ave.—Several
double and share rooms now available.

½ BLOCK DUPONT CIRCLE. 1604 19th
st. nw.—Vacancy for young man and
young lady; new, remodeled guesthouse;
excellent meals: reasonable.

COOL ROOMS for summer in Bethesda;
breakfast and dinner. Call Wl. 4919.

THE TUDOR CLUB. 1775 N ST. N.W.—Attractive single and double with private
baths; also others: excellent food. 20°
1627 19th ST. N.W. just above Dupont
Circle—Canadian WAACS moving into
their new dormitories create several choice
vacancies for girls. Two meals every day.
Switchboard service.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, private bath, for
2 or 3; best meals; good transp.; cool
country atmosphere. WO. 1135.

AIR-COND. DOUBLE ROOM, elegantly
furn. in large pvt. gentile home with spacious grounds: excel. trans.; breakfast.
OR. 7930.

1439 KENNEDY ST. N.W. near 16th—
Room for young man in Jewish home;
meals optional. TA. 2946.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Vacancies for
young men and women: excellent meals,
to share room with another in refined,
modern Jewish home: excellent meals,
twin beds, adjoining bath and shower, unlimited phone: 1 blk. from 2 express buses
downtown. Call or phone Taylor 9643.

1834 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for one
other lady in nice double room, next to
bath; good meals.

FURNISHED ROOM for young lady with
Jewish family, near car and bus. n.w.;
meals optional: reasonable. GE. 5587.

TEURUS HOME Teurity of the course of the course.

FURNISHED ROOM for young lady with Jewish family, near car and bus, n.w.; meals optional: reasonable, GE, 5587.

JEWISH HOME—Lovely room for young man to share with another in fine home; excellent food; good transp. GE, 8902.

810 22nd ST, S., Arl.—Large front room, near Pentagon and airport, 15 min, by bus from 12th and Pa, ave, Lady roommate for young lady desired. Rates, \$45 per mo. Phone JA, 1609-J.

4501 IOWA AVE, N.W.—Single front room, clean; near transportation; excellent meals. Young man or lady, \$45. Restricted.

1754 MASS, AVE, N.W.—Room and board for girls, Private bath, Dupont 7534.

FAMILY LEAVING town for July will take paying suests in country home, 11 minutes from Union Station; housekeeper and servants; Southern cooking, Hyattsville 5174. SETANTS. Southern Cooking. Hydrovine 5174.

CRESTWOOD CLUB. 4107 Conn. ave. n.w.—Double room for girls. Also man to share with another. OR. 1217.

CLOSE ENOUGH to walk to work. 1309 17th st. n.w.—Single, double and triple. HO. 9335.

1750 QUE ST. N.W.—Beautifully furn. quiet. double room: walking distance. HO. 9892. HO. 9892.

1339 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Lovely, new maple furniture. Wholesome food. Conv. transp., shorping center. Single, double, triple rooms. AD. 9352.

630 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Twin-bed room. lovely gentile home; near express bus. Randolph 1514. 630 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Twin-bed room, lovely gentile home; near express bus. Randolph 1514.

1413 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Single room, newly furnished. \$36 monthly. Also double. \$34 each. Girls.

1234 HARVARD ST. N.W. at Carty's—Semi-invalids. homelike atmosphere. Diet. nurse's care at request.

5809 4th ST. N.W.—Young lady or young married couple. Beautiful, airy room, adjoining bath and shower, refined Jewish home; excellent meals; unl. phone; 1 block from 2 express bus lines to downtown. TA. 9643.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM, cross ventilation, unlim, phone; on 2 bus lines; in new Jewish home; working couple preferred. CH. 5520.

2 DOUBLE BEDROOMS, convenient 10c bus line. Call Alexandria 1430.

ROOMS, 2, for men. near bus line. 124
S. Fairfax st. Alexandria, Va.

TAKOMA PARK. 109 Baltimore ave—Large double room, very cool, \$5 wk. per person; private family; no smokers.

DUBOUBLE ROOM for 2 refined, quiet girls July 1, good meals served. NO. 2321.

1002 E. CAPITOL ST.—Lovely rooms, one for 3 girls. FR. 7954.

ROOM AND BOARD, exclusive Chevy Chase. WI. 9802.

DUBOUT CHUR 1328, 10th etc. Private family: no smokers. DUPONT CLUB. 1326 19th st. n.w.— Vacancies in double, triple, single or share rooms, excellent meals. GENTLEMAN to share room with refined Navy officer, Mt. Pleasant, AD. 3359; also garage section. also garage section.

1407 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for one other lady in large double room; excellent bathing facilities; switchboard; good meals.

1914 16th ST. N.W.—Young ladies to share large, cool room; \$42.50. Also vacancy for young man; \$40.

1153 NEAL ST. N.E.—Double room with board. Call Ludlow 2132. 659 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Desirable room; board optional.

THE BRITTANY New Hampshire ave n.w.—Unex-guesthouse accommodations, avail-in July 1. Vacancies in double rooms, meals, switchboard, fan: \$50 mo. 824 CONN, AVE. N.W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. YOUNG WOMAN (permanent Government

executive), desires room and board in private home for self, daughter 11 and baby. Also care of baby during day. Prefer n.w. section. Call MI. 7951, Ext. BY MOTHER with child, 6 yrs. old: bal-anced diet and good care of child while mother works important. Box 458-K, Star. POR 2 MONTHS, boy and mother, \$60; lay care for baby. Call Sunday after 1:30. Monday until 4, AD, 9586, Mrs.

Miller.

ROOM AND BOARD for refined boy, 12 years old, in Arlington or D. C.: permanent. Phone CH. 9806 bet. 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or after 5 p.m. COUNTRY BOARD. COUNTRY BOARD and room for children aged up to 10 years. Box 202, Manas sas. Va. PARNASSUE. VA.—Boarders wanted arm near Staunton: modern, high elevation: \$10 week, L. Hotinger.

WANTED—Girls from 2 to 9 yrs. for rm. 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. MOUNTAIN REST TOURIST HOME—
Modern, screened porches, \$10 weekly,
room and board. Horseback riding, 75c
per hr. Greyhound bus service. Mrs.
O. M. Gochenour, Edinburg, Va. Long
dist. 79-R. Ref. Warfield 1969. dist. 79-R. Ref. Warfield 1969. *

MARSCLEMTON INVITES YOU.

Modern. desirable, restful: excellent meals: in beautiful Shen. Valley, near town: make reservation now.

Ethel Marston, Woodstock, Va. Phone 73.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED. COUPLE and daughter of 7. for summer, in Maryland or Virginia, within daily com-

Apt. 302.

PLACE FOR AT LEAST 2 MOS. on real farm or at beach for boy 7 where there are other children; good care. Please call Glebe 0807 Sunday or evenings.

LADY. Govt. employe, 2 children, 12 and 16 years, desires room and board or cottage, within commuting distance. All details in reply. Box 298-K, Star. 20* APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

WPB OFFICIAL. 40 YEARS OLD. HAS sublet for summer months beautifu'ly furnished two-bedroom apartments. each room with twin beds, at 4700 Connecticut ave. and is looking for another official. CAF-14 or higher to share comforts and expense, \$125 each: possibility of keeping present maid. \$12 weekly, for certain meals at home. Write, stating Government position and age. and will arrange interview. Box 387-K. Star. 21*

COOL. COMFORTABLE. CONVENIENT bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., bath, kitchen. screened back porch; furn.; avail. July and Aug.; conv. transp. stores, etc. Call Oliver 5012 any evening. Oliver 5012 any evening.

NICELY FURN. 3-ROOM APT. NEWLY decorated, twin beds, bath; Bood transportation; in corner home; refined employed couple. GE. 3265 after 5 p.m. SUBLET. JULY 1 TO SEPT 10, FUR-nished: living dining porch rooms, bath, kitchen. French windows, cross ventila-tion: overlooks Rock Cr.: \$80 monthly. VALLEY VISTA. 2032 Belmont rd. n.w. Phone after 6 p.m., HO. 4000, Apt. 306. BUSINESS LADY WILL SHARE 2 RMS. k. b. with lady; restricted. Call after 6 p.m. or Sun. 3026 Porter st. n.w. 21* 1915 16th ST. N.W. APT. 44—1 OR 2 girls to shere attractively furnished 2-rm. apt. with another; within walking distance downtown. Evenings after 6 and Sundays.

5803 EDMONSTON AVE., EAST RIVER-dale. Md.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, suitable 4 settled women. Phone Union 1642. 716 QUINCY ST. N.W.—BRAND-NEW twin-bed room suite and nice kitchen, semi-private bath; gas, electricity, c.h.w., phone: 2 girls or married couple; private home. RA. 8663 after 5:30. 1 OR 2 LADIES TO SHARE COMFORT-able apt. with another lady. Call TA. 2606 Sun. till 3 p.m., eves. after 6 p.m. WANTED. 1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN TO SHARE well-furn apt. pleasant surroundings, separate beds: conv. transp. HO. 5576.

ROOMS FOR SETTLED COUPLE Including gas. elec., phone. heat and Frigidaire absolutely free in exch. for services in 6-unit apt. house, See MR. CHARLES, 1100 H st. n.e. See MR. CHARLES, nished: couple: \$42.50 WA. 7578 2808

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.). BUBLET FOR SUMMER—EXCEPTIONALly attractive and spacious apt., fully furnished, sleeps 3, responsible couple preferred: vic. Dupont Circle, AD. 6148.
Phone Mondsy.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE WANTS TO SHARE
her nicely furn. Glover Park dunlex apt.
with lady. Call Em. 7699.

NICELY FURN. APT., UTILITIES INcluded, close-in, good neighborhood, to
adult couple in exchange for care of 2
controllable children, ages 13 and 7.
Phone LI. 4954 after 5 p.m. Sunday.

NICELY FURN. APT., TWO ROOMS,
kitchen, bath, nw. section, ideal location,
AD. 2829.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS,
modern kitchen and bath; rental, \$45.50
to purchaser of furniture. Can be seen
Sunday between 11 and 3 p.m., apt. 2,
3206 8th st. n.e. or see Sunday 1-5 p.m. at 21 Canalast n.w.

2-ROOM APT. N.W. SECTION TO PERson buying beautiful 3-piece French living suite, bedroom and dinette. Taylor 0006; weekdays after 7:00 Randolph 8936.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE APARTMENT with others. 2325 15th st. n.w. CO. 5873. Call Mr. Cohen Sunday afternoon. LIV. RM., BEDRM., KIT. AND BATH, 32nd and R. I. ave. n.e., \$75 per mo. WA. 1101.

32nd and R. I. ave. n.e., \$75 per mo. WA. 1101.

BASEMENT APT., SUITABLE FOR 3 OR 4. \$13.50 wk. 916 H st. n.w.

ARLINGTON—SUBLET JULY AND AUgust, large 2-rm modern apt. telephone included: all rent in advance; refs.; no children or pets. Glebe 4789.

GIRL TO SHARE WITH ONE OTHER 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, in Brentwood Village development, one-half block from car line, direct route to downtown section. Call Hobart 0011 weekdays after 6 and Sundays after 9:30. 20°

2616 L ST. NW.—TWO ROOMS AND kitchen, completely furnished, for Government employes; no children. 20°

LADY TO SHARE MODERN 2-ROOM, kit, and bath apt, with another; lovely n.w. section. GE, 5825.

3-RM. APT., NR. WALTER REED; KIT, fully equipped; gas, elec. included; \$69.50; 2 adults, gentiles. GE, 1185. 20°

LEAVING CITY, DESIRE TO SELL FURniture and rent 2-room, k, and b, apartment. For appointment phone HO, 3393. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH; G 3 and light included: 6½ weeks, start June 24th; \$75, 1930 Pa, ave. n.w., 1st floor. noor. 20*

NR. WARDMAN PK.— ATTRACTIVE apt., large kitchen, bedroom, living room, for responsible couple. 2844 27th st. n.w.

CONN. AVE.—SUBLET JULY AND AUgust, beautiful, spacious studio apt.; ideal location; acommodate 3 adults: \$185 per month. Phone DU. 1640. Sunday.

month. Phone DU. 1640. Sunday.

2 BASEMENT RMS., ½ RENT ALLOWED for taking care of rooming house during spare time: near Dupont Circle. Phone bet. 10-3 p.m. MI. 7298 or AD. 9778.

ANOTHER GIRL TO SHARE GIRL'S APT., cool in sum. sep. bed.; \$20 and \$22.50. Apt., 410, 1458 Columbia rd, n.w. AD. 2998. 1711 2nd ST. N.E.—DOUBLE BEDROOM with kitchen, suitable for employed adults only; gentile home.

WILL SUBLET LARGE 5-ROOM KIT. and bath apt. n.w. section, to party purchasing furniture; \$700.00; leaving city, Box 433-K. Star. Box 433-K. Star.
644 MASS. AVE. N.E.—COMPLETELY
furnished kitchen, living room, bedroom
and bath apart; immediate occupancy;
until Sept. 1st; no children; \$75 per
month. 10 to 2, apart. No. 33.

CONGENIAL GIRL TO SHARE FURnished one-room anartment with another. shed one-room apartment with another A. 9086, ex. 102. NA. 9086. ex. 102.

2 FURNISHED APTS.. 3rd FLOOR, 1room studio apt.: utilities included; semiprivate bath. \$35: small 3-room furn.
basement opt., utilities included. semiprivate bath. \$38. SH. 8324. KANSAS AVE N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN dinette; available immediately. Georgia

JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT; maid service. Call AD. 0941.

SUBLET TO RESPONSIBLE ADULTS—Large furn. 4-room corner apt.; 2 bedrms. liv. rm.. kit. bath. 16th st. n.w., near R: \$125 mo. Adams 8381; call Tuesday.

5012 H ST. S.E.—D. C., NEAR BRADBURY Heights. Phone Franklin 2232.

EMPLOYED LADY WILL SHARE 5-ROOM house, porch. garage, nice lawn, coal heat. house, porch, garage, nice lawn, coal heat, for the duration, to quiet couple, \$50: 20-min, bus service, 10c zone. Call Hillside 0417-M. 0417-M.
25 TUSCARAWAS ST. GLEN ECHO HTS.
Md.—Furnished, one room, kit. and bath;
cool and plenty windows. Wisconsin 3541. SUBLET JULY AND AUG —3-RM. APT.. sleeping porch; cool n.w. location; \$85 mo. OR. 1580. OR. 1586.

3-RM. FURN APT.. READY JULY 1: utilities furnished: unlim. phone: 2d floor pvt. home: semi-pvt. bath. TA. 8325.

WANTED — TWO GIRLS: CORNER 17th bedroom ant. completely furn: convenient bedroom and c 7863
314 17th PL. N.E.—LIV. ROOM. BEDroom, kitchen, back porch: privilege of
front porch: utilities furn.: ½ block bus.
SUBLET JUNE 26 TO SEPT. 15—WELLfurn. 2-room apt.: cross ventilation; downtown n.w. RE 0645. Ext. 803.

1 LARGE BEDROOM, TWIN BEDS. AD-joining bath in well-furn, apt.; breakfast privileses; available July 1 for 2 ladies. WO. 7027 LIVING ROOM, BEDRM. KITCHEN, bath; all utilities. Call 4 to 6 p.m. only, 1216 Emerson st. n.w. RA. 7054. 1853 ONTARIO PL. N.W. NEAR 18th-Col. rd.—1 small apartment for lh.k.; everything furnished: \$35.00. LARGE CROSS-VENTILATED ROOM. KIT GIRL, 24-30. WANTED TO SHARE FURN. apt. with two other Jewish girls; maid service; reas. Adams 6028.

ROOM APARTMENT IN TWO-YEAR-lid building, completely furnished: their eds. shower, cross ventilation; from July st to Sept. 15; \$65 month includes all tilities; s.e. section; references. Box 5-L. Star. EXCELLENT N.W. OVERLOOKS 16th-3 rms. k, lrs. bath. scr. porch, refg.: 2 or 3 quiet adults. 3430 Brown st.

WANTED, SINGLE WOMAN TO SHARE furn. apt. with another; separate rooms: references exchanged; reasonable. Call RA. 1471. N.W. SECTION-2 BEDROOMS, STUDIO

N.W. SECTION—2 BEDROOMS, STUDIO living room, kitchen, private bath: 2nd floor pvt. home, suitable for 4 or 5 adults: modern furniture, utilities furn.: \$150 per month: references, Call bet. 2 and 5 p.m.. DE 5075.

NICE COUNTRY GENTILE HOME, MOD. apt.: quiet cple. only: garden. etc.; blk. bus: 57th and Central ave. s.e.; \$58.50.
LI. 5059. bus: 57th and Central ave. s.e.; \$58.50. LI. 5059.

CORNER APT., 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND bath: furnishings worth \$1.500; everything new, including Universal vacuum cleaner, furniture, curtains, Venetian blinds, linens, fans, radio, etc. Owner leaving city; apt. ready for immediate occupancy. Couple only, Restricted. No children, Furnishings, \$600 cash; rent, \$40 mo, Will rent only to purchaser of furnishings, References required. Box 24-K. Star.

ONE ROOM AND KITCHEN, SEMI-BATH, refrigerator; no children or pets. 1603 Eastern ave. n.e., Kenilworth, D. C.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1807 19th St. N.W.—English basement; studio with fireplace, kitchen, dinette; gentile home; ladies. 1st FLOOR. DUPLEX. BEAUTIFULLY furn., very cool: liv. rm.. din.. bedrm. bath and kit.. screened back porch: couple only: \$100 mo. Call TA. 0280 after 9 a.m. 640 IRVING ST. N.W.—6-ROOM BRICK house, furn., coal heat; or if preferred. 1st-floor apt, furn., 2nd floor unfurn. Irving st. cross-town bus. Call after 12 p.m. Sunday NEWLY DECORATED APT., 3 ROOMS. bath, bedroom, living room, kitchen; mar-ried couple, 1638 Mass, ave. s.e. 2118 PA. AVE. N.W., APT. 3—NR. GOVT. depts. Studio rm., large kit., bath, \$55 mo. to buyers of nice furniture, \$300 cash.

Avail now.

APT. BLDG. N.W.—LGE. RM., PVT. BATH. kitchen: avail. only to purchaser of furniture. NO. 5678.

754 ROCK CREEK CH. RD. N.W.—2 APTS. of 1 rm. and kit. each. 2nd and 3rd fl., nicely furn., sink and refg.; for 2 and 3 adults. GIRL, AROUND 21 YEARS OLD. TO share apt. with sister and brother; \$32.50. AT. 3101. AT. 3101.

3910 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—2 LARGE rooms, 1st fl., front: 2 expos., outside windows: opp. car stop.

YOUNG LADY, SINGLE, 25-35, TO SHARE small kitchen and bath apt. Near Walter Reed. Call TA. 4472 Sunday and after Reed. Call TA. 7 p.m. weekdays. FURNISHED APT.—JULY 1 TO OCT. 1. 16th st. bus line. \$100. Sligo 3637. *

3 ROOMS AND PORCHES, KITCHEN, semi-private bath, furn., for months of July, Aug.. Sept., Oct. Call GE. 8579 after 10 a.m.

DOWNTOWN STUDIO APT. FULLY equipped kitchen: share bath; refined surroundings; gentleman. Phone AD. 7331, afternoon. 3 ROOMS, SEMI-PRIVATE BATH, ALL utilities and furniture: sublease July 1 to Sept. 1. 4207 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1359. 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, \$120 monthly: excellent references: 2 mos. rent in advance as security required. 829 Quincy st. n.w., Apt. 306, between 1 and 6. required. \$29 Quincy st. n.w., Apt. 306, between 1 and 6.

FOUR ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, LARGE porch; all reconditioned. 3169 Mt. Pleasant n.w. Adams 1443.

1428 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, KIT., sleeping porch; furnished complete; half block from Meridian Park and 14th st. car line: \$50 month.

GEORGETOWN—2 ROOMS AND BATH, forming delightful apt., overlooking garden in pvt. home: no kitchen; breakfast available. All utilities and maid service. Rent. \$150. Call MI. 0017.

1215 16th N.W.—LARGE LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, foyer, bath, shower, Ccuple or 2 men only.

6330 31st ST. N.W., Chevy Chase. D. C.— Share beautiful, det., furn, home, with a well-recommended couple. We furnish Share beautiful, det. furn. home, with a well-recommended couple. We furnish everything: use of kit., din. room, liv. room and porch. EM. 1115.

CONN. AVE.—GIRL TO SHARE LARGE studio apt., everything furn. Call after 6:30, HO. 4300, Apt. 135.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE APT. WITH A refined girl. Phone FR. 7855 after 9:00 a.m. MISS KREINES.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE A LOVELY small apt. with one other, sentile, by first of month; convenient to bus and car line. 1825 N. H. ave. n.w., Apt. 504. 1825 N. H. ave. n.w., Apt. 504.

THREE-ROOM MODERN APT. GEORGEtown. private entrance; prefer couple with
baby: sublet. available June 25 through
Sept.: \$85: includes gas. lights and unlimited phone. Call HO. 5883, 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. with another. Call Franklin 8360, Ext. 178.

HUSBAND INDUCTED. WILL SHARE NEW 5-room apt. in Arlington with 1 or 2 nice young women. preferably over 25; have good furniture, linens, plano, silver, etc.; reasonable entertainment permitted; apt. is half of 2-family house, has sun deck, tile shower, surrounded by pine trees, next to woods. 2610 N. Florida st. Glebe 3310. \$25 mo. each for 2 girls: \$40 for 1.

3½-ROOM APT..., BEAUTIFULLY FURnished, will sublet for 6 mos, or longer; service couple preferred: no pets: \$100 mo., utilities furn.; n.e. section: open Bun. For appointment, call Union 1645.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 2-BEDROOM apt. Conn. ave., July and August; \$250. AD. 9122.

MASTER BEDROOM, TWIN BEDS, FINEST MASTER BEDROOM, TWIN BEDS, FINEST mattresses, beautifully furn.; small liv. room, separate dinette, orchid tile shower bath, modern kitchen; utensils, no linens; employed couple only; good transp., unlim, phone; \$80. 1303 Allison st. n.w. GIRL, REAL PERSON, WELL EDUCATED, not over 33. fun loving, Christian, to share with another pleasant apartment in cool good, a.e. section near District line; express bus; horseback riding; friendly neighbors, \$37.50. Box 332-K, Star. 2 GIRLS DESIRE NON-PARAGON TO share attractive but warm apartment, nearby Arlington. Call CH. 2000, Ext. 532. 3-ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED FURN, apt. on street with New Orleans flavor; cross-ventilation; near your office. 916 g.pl. n.w.; prefer bachelor. Apply Sunday or evenings.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

or evenings.

2 CONGENIAL GIRLS TO SHARE 2-BEDroom, gentile apt., age 20 to 30. 2616
39th st. n.w. WO. 1164.
2618 UNIVERSITY PL. N.W. BET. 14th
and 15th. Euclid and Fairmont—3 apts.
2. 3 and 4 rooms, newly decorated; adults.
Open 9:30 Sunday.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS TO SHARE APARTment. Dupont Circle area. Call after 12.
Michigan 1473.
3-RM. APT. GOOD TRANSPORTATION Michigan 1473.

3-RM. APT.. GOOD TRANSPORTATION. furnished all utilities, n.w. suburb; \$40 mo. Kensington 39-J.

CABIN JOHN. 1st ST., EAST END PL., back of school—New, r., k., shower, elec., pvt. ent.; \$45 mo.; adults.

2924 NASH PLACE S.E., APT. 4—COM-PLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND SCREENED PORCH, INCLUDES CABINET RADIO, KITCHEN UTENSILS AND FRIGIDAIRE, APARTMENT TO BUYER, OF FURNITURE.

18 R ST., N.E.—LARGE FRONT BEDLIV. 18 R ST. N.E.—LARGE FRONT BED-LIV. rm., 2nd fl., nicely furn., 2 closets; suitable couple; share kitchen.
YOUNG MAN WANTED TO SHARE 4-RM. Call after 6:30 p.m. TA. 9372.

DOWNTOWN, 1710 M N.W.—1 RM. STUdio apts. for 1. 2, 3 or 4 Govt. girls; cooking fac.: \$25 to \$27.50 each girl.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE EXPENSES, large 1-room apt. Cathedral Mansions. HO. 6565. ext. 317. after 5 p.m. HO. 6565. ext. 317. after 5 p.m.

ROOM—COUPLE OR SINGLE: SEMIprivate bath: restricted area: excellent
transportation. References. LI. 1153.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT. COMPLETELY
furnished. LIVING ROOM. MASTER
BEDROOM. KITCHENETTE and PRIVATE
BATH. Can be seen after 12 p.m. Quiet
adults only. References requested. 646
E st. n.e.

3579 WARDER ST. N.W.—1 R., K. B.
refrigerator: \$38. utilities incl.: vacant. 35/9 WARDER ST. N.W.—1 R., R., B., refrigerator; \$38, utilities incl.; vacant. See janitor. Apt. "as is." GE. 8302.
WILL SHARE NICELY FURNISHED HOME with couple (wife unemployed). in exchange for care of child. MI. 1628.

change for care of child. MI. 1628.

FOR JULY AND AUG., APT. OF 4½
I rooms, nicely furnished; in new development. \$100 month. References. Phone Union 0764 after 4 p.m. Sunday. Or after 7 Tuesday.

2819 S ST. S.E.—NEW APT. BLDG.—3 bedrooms, center hall, large liv. room. lge. kit., refrg., pvt. tiled bath. shower. Vennetian blinds. lawn and garden; use of wash. mach. Ideal for 5 or 6 ladies. \$30 ee. amo. Open Sun. 10 am.-1 p.m. TR. 6519 or Spruce 0749-R.

CONV. N.W. BASEMENT APT., 1 RM... kit., bath, utilities, phone; clean, cool; 2 or 3 adults: avail. July 1. Box 441-K. Star.

ATTRACTIVE. COOL AND MODERN 2 ATTRACTIVE. COOL AND MODERN 2 bedroom apt., completely furn.; convenient location: immediate occupancy. \$175. Call bet. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. TA. 4345.

731 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—L. R., B. R. K. bath. Inclosed screened porches; everything furn. except silver; no children.

1022 17th ST. N.E. APT. 2—DUPLEX. 2 rms. and dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; conv. to transp. and shopping. Shown from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

2001 UPSHUR ST. N.E.—NEW GENTILE home, cool basemt, rm. and kitchenette, knotty pine walls, pyt. ent., bath and shower; gentleman.

ONE REFINED LADY TO SHARE ATTRACtively furnished apartment; references exchanged in gentle home. Call FR. 5493. tively furnished apartment; references exchanged; in gentile home. Call FR. 5493. YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH other gentile girls. Call EM. 7228 after 6 p.m. or Sunday after 12 noon.

2 GIRLS, SHARE APT. 2 OTHERS, NEAR bus. s.e. section; references required. LU. 8269 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. ROOMS, KITCHEN. BATH. UTILITIES; 550 mo., for two Catholic adults; avail. ruly 1. Taylor 0949. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH IN NEW building: n.e. location; \$45. MR. CRANE. DI. 9706. DI. 9706. 123 R ST. N.E.—NEWLY DECORATED Jouble bedroom. kitchen, dinette, new tile shower, refg., utils, furn. Open. \$59.50 URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.

20th AND PA. AVE. N.W.—NEWLY DECOrated 1 room. kitchen and bath. \$40 per
month. Call after 1 p.m. 832 20th st. n.w.

COOL BASEMENT APT.. IN QUIET. PVT.
home. Suitable for l.h.k. for working
couple only. 134 Ingraham n.w.

3221 MASS. AVE. S.E. APT. 4—NEW
bldg., 2 rms., dinette. kit., bath and
screened porch. \$56. Also 6 apts. avail.
to war workers in new apt. bldg. STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 N. Y. ave.
n.w. RE. 8060.

AVAILABLE JULY 1. FOR ADULTS ONLY.
Single and double bedrm., liv. rm., dinette.
kit. private bath. utilities. Coal heat.
Three exposures; good transp.; \$67.50.
4027 13th st. ne. MI. 5451.

\$37.50 MONTHLY—NEARBY SUBURBS.
Modern, one large room, kitchen and semibath; heat. light. gas furnished; adults
only. Phone AT. 1903. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941. 1 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE FOR single woman, share bath: 10c bus fare to Pentagon and Washington; \$40, Call Glebe 7465. Glebe 7465.

WILL EXCHANGE ONE-BEDROOM APT. just off Conn. ave., Zone 1, reasonable. for 2-bedroom apt. in n.w. to \$85. DU. 0400.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. \$60 month. 1237 Shepherd st. n.w. 1020 10th ST. N.W.—4th-FLOOR APARTment: 5 rooms and bath. Rent. \$55. O. B. ZONTZINGER CO. 945 K st. n.w. NA.5371.

CHILLUM—3 ROOMS, KIT., 2 BATHS: new: will lease to not more than 3 in adult gentile family: no pets. refs.: uti. furn. conv. transp.: \$90. AT. 9862.

1433 BELMONT ST. N.W.—APT. 102—2 rooms, reception hall. kitchen and bath: gas incl.: \$55. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
3608 13th ST. N.W.—BASEMENT APT.. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath: conv. transp.; reasonable rent. Apply Apt. 3.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MD.—SMALL COTtage. living room. bedroom, kitchen, bath electricity, porch. yard. For employed couple. Restricted. Monthly, \$35. WA. 2501.

couple. Restricted. Monthly, \$35. WA. 2501.

2501.

\$42.50-315 12th ST. N.E., Apt. 6. Avail-July 1, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. TAKOMA PARK, 718 KENNEBEC AVE.—3 rooms, bath. 2nd floor rear. \$45: open for inspection: available immed. SH. 4342.

1190 MORSE ST. N.E.—3-ROOM CORNER apt., vacant. a.m.i., \$57.50, including heat, gas. elec.; adults: open all day.

CORNER. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. all utilities furnished: adults: \$90.00; pvt. home: bus corner. Box 369-K. Star.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. A.M.I., 333 16th ST. n.e.; can be seen Sunday or Monday; adults only. ME. 4314.

GIRL TO SHARE 2-RM., KIT., BATH APT., n.w., with another girl, furn, 1 rm.; ref. exch. Box 334-K. Star.

\$26.50-1 ROOM. KITCHEN, BATH; available July 1; over Milo Theater, Rockville, Md.; bus service; a.m.i. MR, MILOR, HO, 1115.

32 NEW APARTMENTS ARE AVAILABLE for rental beginning July 15. See MRS. POLLIN, 4321 Halley terrace s.e. 20*

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.—1 RM. KIT.

pvt. bath. pvt. home; empl. adults. Box
1138 7th ST. N.E.—REPINE). QUIET.
cooler married couple no children: 2 large.
cool front rooms. 2 electric fans; 2nd
floor, by bath; corner house, facing east,
north and south; 5 windows, closets;
everything furnished, up to date; kitchen
cabinet, sink in kitchen. continuous hot
water; clean. soft beds; 2 oversturder
dithes, silver; near eleaner phone.
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dithes, silver eleaner phone.
dithes, silver eleaner phone.
dithes, s DU. 1000, Br. 101, after 6 p.m.

DUPLEX APT.. 6 BLOCKS FROM DUPONT
Circle; large garden, 5 rooms, including 2
single bedrooms and 2 baths; July to
October, \$175. MI. 3304.

4-RM. APT.. NICELY FURN., QUIET. REfined adults only; immediate possession.
1609 G st. s.e.

NEAR 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.—BASEment. MI. 0639. ment. MI. 0639. 20°
WANTED REFINED. GENTILE LADY TO

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

7939.

1811 KALORAMA RD. N.W. — 3rd-FL. apt.. 2 rooms. kit. and bath. utils. furn.; 840 per mo. Open today 12 to 1.

URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941.

3 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH. PRIvate entrance. c.h.w. and heat: reasonable: gentile couple. SL. 4783.

ARLINGTON—2 RMS. PVT. BATH. ALL util.. with fine piano; avail. June 24; rent. \$48.50; piano. \$100. CH. 7208.

MOVING. PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates: will take your surplus furniture as part



PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston. Chicago. Florida and Way Points. Call for Estimate. ATL. 1112

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. furn. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath: porch if possible; n.e. section; R. I. ave. or vicinity. Days, phone LI. 4659; evenings, WA.

ATTRACT. BEDRM. LIV. RM.. SUNRM. kit. din.. bath. rec. rm.: desirable n.w. residential sect.: util. furn.: \$125; avail. July 1.: refs. Box 416-H. Star.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 3 ROOMS. kitchen, bath. heat; ready June 22; \$40 month; adults.

Apartment, living room, kitchen, bath, neat; ready June 25; adults. Box 78-L, 21* APARTMENT VALUE.

333 16th St. N.E.—3 Rooms. Bath
(All Utilities Furnished)—\$75.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol St. Realtors. NA. 6730. Several Attractive Apts. In n.e. Living room, dinette, bedrm., bath and beautifully equipped kitchen with screened porch; adjoins Federal park property; \$53.50 and \$56; security required. Phone TR. 2825. NEW HILLSIDE APTS.

4600 HILLSIDE RD. S.E. READY JULY 1. FOR DEFENSE WORKERS 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$55.00; community rec. room, heat and hot water. Go to Barney Circle, take Bradbury His, bus, get off at 45th st., walk left to Hillside rd., right to apts.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC., 1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1312. Agents. NEW MODERN APTS. 1735 Galen st. s.e., 1 blk, from 16th and W s.e., Ige, liv rm., bedrm., dinette, fully equipped kit, bath, shower, Venetian blinds, parquet floors; all cor, apts.; laund, rm.; all util, incl. in price; \$57.50; defense workers only. RA, 7974.

40 NEW **3-ROOM APTS.**

workers. Located at South Capital and Danbury Sts. S.E. Convenient to Navy Yard, Bellevue, Bolling Field and other Gov't departments. To reach: Cross 11th St. Bridge south on Nichols Ave. to South Capitol St. Representative will be on premises JACK POLLIN, TA. 7327.

NEW APT. DEVELOPMENT LIVINGSTON MANOR 4400 block Livingston Rd. S.E.

Located on a cool, shady knoll, opposite a Gov't park. Convenient to Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Anacostia Noval Air Station, Fort Washington and other Gov't Depts. Available July 15th to war workers and members of the armed forces. 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 3 blks. south on Livingston Rd. to apts.

Representative on Premises CHAS. C. KOONES & CO. 212 Southern Bldg. DI. 8157 APARTMENTS UNFURN. (Cont.).

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE AND WIFE want furnished apartment or house July 1: no children or pets. SH. 7409. 20* ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE FUR-nished apt. or house in the vicinity of Alexandria, Va. Alex. 6625. 20* ONE-ROOM AFT. FURNISHED OR UN-furnished, with private bath and kitchen-ette. near Wisconsin ave. by woman Gov-ernment worker; reasonable. Box 358-K. Star. 22* wanted Refined. Gentile Lady 10 share an unusually attractive apartment. Excellent location. \$30.00 per month. Call Adams 61:30. Extension 314. evenings.

WANTED GIRL TO SHARE FURNISHED apt. with 3 other Government girls. Phone AD. 4412. Star.

ORGANIZATION EXECUTIVE DESIRES
pleasantly furnished one or two room
apartment for summer or longer. Will
sublet, share, or enter into any diverting
proposition. Box 352-K. Star. QUIET COUPLE WANT FURNISHED OR unfurnished apt., about Sept. 15, in Buckingham or nearby; best references; no children or pets; civilian. RECKERT, 1139 S. 6th st., Terre Haute, Ind. AD. 4412.

GIRL TO SHARE WITH ANOTHER ATtractive one-room. kitchenette, bath, foyer.
Gentile home. \$25 month, DU, 6500, Apt.

1308 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, semi-private bath; new furniture. Frigidaire, all modern improvements; convenient to stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7403.

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH; MODERN APT., BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; ALL UTILITIES; ADULTS ONLY; NO PETS; \$105 PER MO. RA. 6532.

Children or pets; civilian. RECKERT, 1139 St. 6th st. Terre Haute, Ind.

UNFURNISHED ONE ROOM AND BATH in northwest: lady employed in Government. Box 374-K. Star.

SETTLED BACHELOR WANTS SMALL furnished apt., n.w. section, permanently or summer: immediate; excellent references. Box 392-K. Star.

UNFURNISHED APT. BY JULY 15—BY employed couple with 10-year-old child. Call TA. 3336.

IF YOU HAVE FOR RENT A 2 OR 3 ROOM unfurn. apt, in College Pk., Hyattsville or Mt. Rainler, Md., close to Balto, blvd., call WA. 4400, ext. 87, 8 to 4:30.

210 144 b. N.W. RESPONSIBLE WOMAN, PERM. EMPLOYed, urgently needs 1-r., kitch., bath apt.
Sublease furnished or will buy modestlypriced furn to secure lease. Quiet bldg.,
drestricted n.w. only. Immediately or
within five weeks. EX. 4950, br. 2601
days or Box 423-K. Star.

I AM OPTIMISTIC ENOUGH TO BELIEVE
there is a small unfurnished apartment
available for two employed women who
have furniture but no place to use it. Am
I right? Box 436-K. Star.

CULTURED PROFESSIONAL WOMAN DEsires room and private bath, breakfast or
cit kitchen facilities, with Spanish or French
family. Prefer house in Georgetown.
Write E. E., 3107 Dumbarton ave.

TI 2210 14th N.W.

3 rms. kit., bath; also large bedroom for 2 men: also 1 small fm. 311 Peabody st. n.w.; beautifully furnished. Phone to inspect. GE. 1122.

SMALL DOWNTOWN AIR-CONDITIONED APT. CALL ROOM 527, BURLINGTON 6300 8th ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS. KITCHEN. private half bath. utilities included; adults: \$50. adults: \$50.

2 ROOMS, A.M.I., WITH USE OF KITCHen, elec., stove and Prigidaire: Cheverly bus. 2302 59th ave., Tuxedo, Md. WA. 7939.

Moving—Storage

CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

\$60. RA. 4044

DESIRE FURNISHED 2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH, IN
CONVENIENT N.W. SECTION; RENT UP
TO \$200 FOR 3 YOUNG LADIES; REFERENCES, BOX 330-H, STAR. BY SEPT. 1st. IN WELL-RUN APT. HOUSE. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths: widow; excellent references. National 2166.

TWO BUSINESS WOMEN DESIRE FURNISHED 2 OF 3 FORM AND 15 FORM. nished 2 or 3 room apt. in n.w.: references. Call MISS FISHER, HO. 9312. MIDDLE-AGED. SETTLED COUPLE DE-sire unfurnished 2-room. kitchen and bath apartment: n.w. location. CO. 6947. 6145.

1216 RANDOLPH ST. N.E.—BEDRM., DInette, kitchen, semi-pyt, bath; no Frigidaire; gas and electric heat, \$42. DU. 6513.

620 8th ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN,
screened-in back porch, refg., for couple.

bath apartment: n.w. location. CO. 6947.

EMPLOYED MOTHER, WITH 6-YR.-OLD girl desires furnished apt. with day care of child. Box 457-K. Star.

LUTHERAN GIRL. COLLEGE GRADUATE to share apt. by July 20 or Aug. 1: n.w. or Arlington; can furnish own room. Box 482-H. Star.

COUPLE NO CHILDREN. DESIRE 1 OR 2 room furnished apartments; n.w. preferred. RA. 6348. EMPLOYE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD wishes one-room unfurnished apartment, with cooking facilities. Box 25-K. Star. RADIO ENGINEER DESIRES 2-BEDROOM apartment immediately; n.w. preferred. though any considered. Randolph 0069. *

SEE FAIRHAVEN
ADVERTISEMENT
IN HOUSES FOR SALE COLUMN. Bachelor apartment, 1 room, bath, ready June 25.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND WIFE, no children, desire 31/2-4-room, well-furnished, modern apartment, n.w. only; air-conditioned preferred. OSBORNE SAXTON, 1640 Connecticut ave. COLORED—FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS desires 2-3 room apt.; good refs. Call TR. 3621 any time.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

3701 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA. Furnished. One room and kitchen; gentile family. Apply today, 10 to 12.

LADY TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE APT.; \$30. Union 5645 all day Sunday or before 1 p.m. week days.

FURNISHED, 3-ROOM AND BATH APT., 1st floor; all modern conveniences, 4007 No. 11th st., Arlington, Va.

5-ROOM APT. AND BATH, UNFURNISHED; STOOM APT. AND BATH, UNFURNISHED; Church 1834-W.

LARGE LIV. RM. 5 WINDOWS; 2 bedrms., twin beds; pvt. bath, kit., sink, gas range, refg.; large shady lawn; new paper; 17 miles D. C.; \$55 mo. Gaithersburg 17-F-14.

ARL., VA.—LOVELY 2 OR 3 R., K., B. apt., unfurn.; tile bath, 2 porches; couple, empl. Home Sun. or after 6, 1227 No. Utah st.

RIVERDALE, 6311 49th AVE.—FURN. Utah st.

RIVERDALE, 6311 49th AVE.—FURN.
airy rooms, kit., refg., c.h.w., spacious
grounds: shade; adults. WA. 7243.

IN ARLINGTON—FURNISHED 2 ROOMS
and kitchen, pvt. bath and entrance; apt.,
\$75. Oxford 0183. NEARBY VA.—UNFURN., 4 LARGE, COOL rms. bath, am.i. adults only; available July 1. CH. 5816. July 1. CH. 5816.

APARTMENT, TWO ROOMS, WITH SEMIbath, hot-water heat, electric range and
lighting, large rm., fine landscape, splendid neighborhood, fine shade, 200 feet
elevation, cool breezes, Address C. H.
GLADDEN, Genl. Del., Alex., Va.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. 1-BEDRM., FRONT, CORNER, CO-OP, apt.; Porter st.; \$4,500; can be purchased for \$1.500 down payment and \$50 monthly, incl op. exp. Box 393-K. Star. 20*

WHY WORRY ABOUT RENT? OWN YOUR OWN APT. HOME Thousands are enjoying the eco-nomic and service benefits of Co-operative home ownership in the more than 50 apt. bidgs. in Wash-ington operating under that plan.

2 and 3 bedroom types on Lanier pl. n.w. near 18th st. and Col. rd. Lowcost downtown 2 and 3 bedroom types, small cash, low monthly pay-ments.

All occupants must be approved by the co-operative owners, through their board of directors.

EDMUND J. FLYNN Woodward Bldg. Authority on Co-operative Plan. RE. 1218 or RE. 1749 Office hours Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday to 12

HOUSES FURNISHED. VERY ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED DESCRIBED LOSSES FURNISHED DESCRIBED LOSSES ON LOSSES ON LOSSES OF L TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED and daughter, 6. Box 359-K, Star. 20°

QUIET, YOUNG GOVERNMENT-EMPLOY, et couple, 2-year-old child, desires furnished 2-bedroom apartment, n.w. section, rouse and price of couple, 2-year-old child, desires furnished 2-bedroom apartment, n.w. section, preferred, Any rent considered. Call MR. McGURIN. WA. 2380, Sunday or after the possession, S150 per month by the year. 8 p.m. weekdays.

UNFURNISHED 2 OR 3 ROOMS, KITCH-en and bath, by married couple having steady employment in Consressional Library: no children. Phone Lincoln 3856, 22 after 6 p.m.

3 QUIET GOV'T GIRLS DESIRE FURnished apt, in n.w. section July 15 or August 1. Convenient transportation, Woodley 6522 after 6 p.m.

20°

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM, KITCH-enette and bath, n.w.: reasonable: good transportation: permanent. Call AD. 7933 anytime.

BY RESPONSIBLE LADY, SMALL APARTment, furnished or unfurnished, in modern apartment house in Northwest section. Will buy furniture. Box 411-K, Star. 20°

WANTED BY ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE, bundalow or 2-bedroom apartment, unfurnished; prefer Alexandria or Takoma. Park. Phone Glebe 3190, evenings.

RESPONSIBLE SENATE EMPLOYE WANTS backelor apartment: prefer near Capital but might go out; consider buying furniture. Box 22-K, Star.

RAMY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT ONE backed on the control of the control

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, COOL, 7room home. in Chevy Chase, renting for
month of July, reasonable. Ordway 5796,
FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM ROW HOUSE,
n.e., for summer. Phone HO, 5176. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 RMS.; OWNER reserves 1: large porch, yard; July and August; \$100 mo. WI. 1962. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE SMALL. AT-tractive, new house, air-cond., new fur-niture, some antiques, 2 bedrooms, small garden. Until Sept. 15th. \$180 mo. Refs, HO. 8351, 4-9. GLOVER PARK—6 ROOMS, CONV. LOCA-tion: owner retain 1 room: available from June 25 to Sept. 15; \$85, including utili-ties. EM. 0914. ties. EM. 0914.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL. ATTRACTIVELY.
furnished. 6-room corner house: surrounded by trees: Chevy Chase, Md.: good
transportation. shopping: July 1 to Sept.
10: \$150 mo. WI. 8699.

CHEVY CHASE. 5931 UTAH AVE.—FOR
July and August. \$200 month: 6 rooms. 2
baths. garden: detached, modern home.
WO. 5934. WO. 5934.

DETACHED BRICK AND STONE HOUSE, 7 rms., completely furnished, \$125. Mc-Lean. Va. Call Elmwood 742.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4403 STANFORD ST. — 6: room house servant according to the complete servant accor st.—6-room house, screened porch, garage, Victory garden; for the summer. Oliver

Victory garden: for the summer. Oliver 7281.

WIDOWER. OWNER OF FURN. HOME IN Lyon Park. Va. will share same with sets thed. middle-ased couple. Box 12.7-H. Star. COOL. FURNISHED HOUSE FOR 2 MOS. July-August. 4 badrooms, 3½ baths. Galarge, wooded yard, quiet location in Cleveland Park. good bus connections; \$130 peg mo. Tel. WO. 3943 after 4 p.m.

DETACHED, 2 STORIES, BASEMENT. WITH 2 large sleeping porches, splendidly located, close-in Georgetown: nicely furnished, dishes to garden tools: lease, \$75. Forced to leave. Over \$2,000 in furniture; complete with lease. \$1.250 cash. No brokers. Box 2.7-H. Star.

823 ALLISON ST. N.W.—FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 6-room house, \$85. Call 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

5503 33d ST. N.W.—\$150 MO. FOR JULY and August. Three bedrooms, one bath, WO. 7751.

NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, Brookland, near transp.: rent, \$115. Call DE. 8860 after 12 noon.

LEAVING TOWN MONDAY, WILL RENT attractive, nearly new 6-room home until Sept. 11. Bethesda, Md. Oliver 0669. CULTURED PROFESSIONAL WOMAN DEsires room and private bath, breakfast or utilities included; with then facilities, with Spanish or French family. Prefer house in Georgeton, family. Same particle. Pour hills. 2 miles from Peace Cross, Prince Georget County, \$125. Bun. Will. Randowr Hills, 2 miles from Peace Cross, Prince Georget County, \$125. Bun. Will. Randowr Hills, 2 miles from Peace Cross, Prince Georget County, \$125. Bun. Will. Randowr Hills, 2 miles from Peace Cross, Prince Georget County, \$125. Bun. Will. Randowr Hills, 2 miles from Peace Cross, Prince Georget County, \$125. Bun. Will. Randowr Hills, duties: conv. n.w. Box 421-H. Star.

ARLINGTON, NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF and Country Club—Attractive home, fully furnished: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room, screened porch; delightful neighbor-hood; avail, June 25, for sublease to Sept. 5, at \$225 per mo. Call Glebe 8636.

\$200—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 ROOMS (2 bedrooms), bath, large den on 1st floor. This home, almost new, has real individual charm in design and furnishings; gas heat, Call Franklin 6073.

6 R. AND B., OR PART FURN, OR UN-furn, as apt.; reasonable if resp.; ref.; C. T. would like to share 2-3-room apt. with one single, neat, well educated Protestant girl of 30-35 in well kept or new bldg. in n.w. area. DU 1201 between 1-6 p.m. Sunday or forenoons during week.

PROFESSIONAL GIRL WOULD LIKE TO rest. rent one-room furnished apartment in well kept or new apartment bldg. in n.w. section. DU. 1201 between 1-6 Sun. or forenoons during week.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT OR 1 BED-room. if large, in n.w. MI. 7860 Friday. Saturday and Monday between 5 and 7 p.m. 6 R. AND B. OR PART FURN. OR UNfurn, as apt.: reasonable if resp.: ref.: C. T. bus to ne. WA. 3092. 21*

OPPORTUNITY FOR SMALL FAMILY. IN which Christian lady will care for baby of employed mother: nice 6-room brick, private home: upper 14th st. n.w.; all conveniences. RA. 1571.

N.W., 1 BLOCK 16th ST.—S-RM. 2-bath bungalow: large yard; trees. flowers: \$200 a month. Randolph 3460.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED SMALL house; garage; near Wisconsin ave. trolley terminal; to rent furnished, July 1st through Labor Day; china, silver, linen, Wisconsin 3863. IN VICINITY OF LOWER CONN. AVE.—Young married couple, no children; up to \$60. RA. 4044.

Wisconsin 3863.

HOUSE, NICELY FURNISHED, COMPLETE with linens, dishes, silver, etc.: 1 bedrm. ise, liv. rm., kitchenette, bath, ise, attic and nice yard; nr. Cabin John car line; 880 mo. to tenant willing to care for 2 (very gentle) English buildogs, penned in yard. Do not apply unless you genuinely like dogs. Box 417-H. Star.

4 BEDROOMS, VENETIAN BLINDS, SUN-room, screened porch, elec, kitchen; coal heat; 2-car garage; good transp.; \$175, Warfield 8537. Warfield 8537.

SILVER SPRING—BEAUTIFUL ESTATE. 8 rooms, two bedrooms first floor: 3 baths; Iron Fireman, winter's coal supply: superbly furnished; bus service; rent reduced, \$225. SH. 4421. S225. SH. 4421.

DETACHED BUNGALOW — APPLY ALL week. 623 Croissant pl. se.. off Minn, ave. at G st.

NEW STONE HOUSE, JULY AND AUGUST, one block from Buckingham. Arl. Two bus lines. Everything furnished. Victory garden. Two bedrooms. One reserved for owner. \$100 mo. Oxford 2698.

8-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED. IN PINE condition, 3 bedrooms, garage. 4626 Western ave. n.w. Will be vacant June 30th. Call Rockville 761. western ave. nw. Will be vacant June 30th. Call Rockville 761.

SEMI-DETACHED COOL NICELY FURNISHED brick, 4 lärge bedrooms, inclosed large sleeping porch, yard, fruit trees and grape arbor, double brick garage. 1 block from 2 bus lines and streetcars. Good northwest section. Price, \$175 month. Call RE. 1400, Ext. 911.

REAL SUMMER HOME FOR 4 TO 6 people, kitchen. basement, back yard with trees. Must have references. AD. 5032.

COOL SHADED GROUNDS: FURNISHED 8-room house. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. 2 screened porches. 2 fireplaces. recreation room: \$175 month. SH. 5128.

2218 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—NICELY furnished. semi-detached. 7 rooms, bath, porches. 2-car garage. gas furnace, auto, gas storage heater; no linen or silver; convenient to shopping and transportation; \$135 mo. Shown by appointment. Available now. DRURY REALTY CO. RE. 1133, NAVAL OFFICER WILL LEASE, FURnished. his charming country place. 29 acres, 6 cleared; 4-bedroom house with all modern improvements, electricity, deep well, hot-water heat, telephone, garage, tool shed, barn, large garden all in, garden tractor, tools; hard road, school bus. Can take my place in car pool arriving Washington 8:45 a.m., leaving 5:30 p.m. Will lease reasonably for 1 year to responsible tenant. References. See Duvon Farm, 4.2 miles from Manassas 46-F-2 or Executive 4900. Ext. 5163.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. COMPLETELY furnished. 7 rooms, 2½ baths; conv., transp.: July 1 to Sept. 1. Phone WL 3678.

urnished, 7 rooms, 2½ baths; conv. ransp.; July 1 to Sept. 1. Phone WL 3678.

19 WILSON LANE, BETHESDA—2 ACRES, 2 country clubs accessible, refinished, 3 bedrooms, Colonial furn., fireplace, china, linens, sterling; available; \$150-\$175, WI. 5333. JULY 6 TO SEPT. 1st. LARGE. WELL-furnished Arlington home on bus line, near Washington Golf and Country Club: room for children: \$200 mo., including utilities; owner reserving 1 bedrm. CH. 2909. SEMI-DET. BRICK. FIVE ROOMS, FINE furnishings; two bedrooms, pine recreation, 1½ baths: yards: gas heat; n.e., good transp.; perm., empl., settled couple only; \$100. TA. 9715.

transp.; perm. empl., settled couple only; \$100. TA. 9715.

NEAR 38th AND ALBEMARLE STS.—COMpletely furm. 3 bedrooms. conv. to transp., tastefully and expensively decorated; silverware and linens, built-in garage, gasheat. Call DI. 0630, Monday.

\$125.00—WFLL FURNISHED. IN PLEASant n.e. section; available July 1st; three bedrooms: may be seen by appointment. Phone Lincoln 3994.

INTERESTING SMALL HOUSE. COMpletely furnished; 2 bedrooms; cool. high, beautiful view. Dicnic grounds. ternis; available July and August; \$100 per month, including utilities. Phone Sligo 4058.

WILL SUBLEASE 6-ROOM HOUSE. N.W., to a person who will buy the furniture. Rent. \$57.50 monthly. Furniture sell for \$225. TA. 3738.

WIDOW AND 2 YOUNG DAUGHTERS, employed. will share home in lovely section of Arlington with couple or 2 girls; 1 block 10c and 15-minute bus service; conv. Fentagon and downtown; only those appreciating cultured home atmosphere need apply. Box 31-H. Star.

ON DECATUR ST.. NEAR 15th AND Wn.w.-7 r. (4 bedrms.). 2 tile baths; beautifully furn.; \$140 mo. E. A. GAR-VEY. DI. 4508. (Call Monday bet. 9 and 4.)

FOR JULY ONLY. IN ALLINGTON; beautifully furn., includes linen and silver; also child's crib and outdoor play equip-

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEW 6-UNIT APT. HOUSE FOR SALE.

SH. 6268.

FOR JULY ONLY. IN ARLINGTON: beautifully furn., includes linen and silver; also child's crib and outdoor play equipment; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Glebe 1776, (Continued on New Board)

HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.). NEW, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED cool, 2-bedroom house: July and August; \$85 month. Phone Berwyn 195-W. SEMI-DETACHED, COOL, COMPORTABLY furn.: n.w. suburbs; \$125. Less if paid in advance or owner retain 1 rm; \$85, inc. utilities. EM, 2150. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SILVER SPRING—Purniture and house almost new. No children: \$125. RA. 1367. dren: \$125. RA. 1367.

WELL - APPOINTED HOME, QUIET street, walking distance of streetcar terminal, at Wis. ave. and District line: 4 bedrms., large liv. rm., library, reception hall, din. rm. and kit.; \$175 per mo.: 1-yr. lease. Complete refs. required. Call WI. 4176 Sat. morning; WI. 2593 eves. and Sunday. bedrms., large liv. rm., library, reception hall, din, rm. and kit.; \$175 per mo.; 1-yr. lease. Complete refs. required. Call Wil. 4176 Sat. morning; WI. 2593 eves. and Sunday.

WILL RENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED house in Arlington to quiet couple for July and August. Owner to retain downstairs, bedroom No small children. \$100 per lease to the couple for preferably Woodridge section, close transpairs, bedroom No small children. \$100 per lease to the couple for preferably Woodridge section, close transpairs, bedroom No small children. \$100 per lease to the couple for preferably Woodridge section, close transpairs, bedroom No small children. \$100 per lease to the couple for preferably Woodridge section, close transpairs bedroom No small children. \$100 per lease to the couple for preferably woodridge section, close transpairs bedroom to the couple for preferably woodridge section. house in Arlington to quiet couple for July and August. Owner to retain down-stairs bedroom. No small children. \$100 month. Glebe 0887 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON. VA.—NICELY FURNISHED 5-rm. home for summer season, rented with 1 room reserved, 1612 No. Pierce st., CH. 7033. CH. 7033.

4356 LEE HWY.. CHERRYDALE, VA.—
No more than 4 adults, no children, Beautifully firn, in choicest antiques, but modern kitchen, 3 extremely cool bedrooms, large lawn, old oak trees; bus stop at door, 10c fare to city. City water desired, \$150-\$200 per month, July 1st to Sept. 1st. Refs. red. CH. 3363.

JULY-AUGUST RENTAL—COOL 4-BEDroom Colonial brick, in D. C. suburbs, 75 yards from bus, large screened porth, shady garden; \$190 to responsible tenant, OR, 7475.

MODERN DETACHED BRICE COOL

stored frigidaire; Govt. exec., permanent agency; adult family of 3. Telephone Shepherd 3805.

WANTED, JULY 1 TO 15. YEAR'S LEASE; W. P. B. executive wishes completely equipped, compact, 6 or 7 room house, Chevy Chase, Bethesda vicinity, with minimum of 3 bedrooms; garage unessential references furnished; \$125-\$175. Call RE. 7500. Ext. 74209, or write Box 375-K, Star.

SENIOR NAVAL OFFICER WANTS 2 OR 3 bedroom unfurnished house; adults; up to \$110. WI. 9019.

PERMANENT RESIDENT, TREASURY EMploye, needs 3 bedrooms, unf. house or apt. suburban; electric kitchen, 7 rms., 3 baths, rec. rm., gar. Shaded, screened porch. Fenced yard. 2 blks. to bus. Avail. June 26th for summer. Reasonable to responsible family. WA. 1235. ble family. WA. 1235.

\$95-8 HAWAII AVE N.E.—ALMOST NEW
6-r. brick, gas heat: avail. 1st.
\$120-5031 Sth st.—Modern 6-r. brick,
auto. heat. 3 porches: owner leaving for
duration: tastefully furnished.
\$125-95 Sheridan st. n.e.—New brick
bungalow. 5 r., b., auto, heat. refg.: grand
piano. rec. rm., linens, silver. Sun. phone
GE. 4455.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8360. GEORGETOWN. \$250; 3 BEDROOMS. living room library. Westhaven, Mass. ave. extended, \$225; 8 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also 2 very attractive small houses in

Georgetown for summer rental.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT,

DF. 1164. 1510 31st St. N.W.. CO. 7017. 5555 RIVER RD..

Just off Western ave.. short walk to bus line; delighfully charming detached home. 114 acres. 9 rooms. 3 baths. attractively furnished. 4-acre Victory garden; available line list central. \$200 L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.
3530 CUMBERLAND ST. N.W. FOR rent, 2 months; available June 22; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, recreation room. For appointment call JACK HAYES, INC.,

A YEAR OF COMFORT guaranteed in this practically new and agnificently furnished detached brick Co magnificently furnished detached brick Colonial in exclusive and highly restricted Forest Grove, Md.: excellent transportation facilities: includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely recreation room with bar, large screened porch, GAS HEAT; available immediately; \$200, Call Mr. Farr, SH, 4990, Frank S. Phillips, DI, 1411. VACANT BUNGALOW.

404 Boyd ave., Tak. Pk., Md.-5 rms., bath: adults: \$115. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Beautifully furnished and well-equipped home in cool residential district; 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths; garage; quiet couple or family. Ordway 0005. FURNISHED HOME VALUES. FURNISHED HOME VALUES.

1100 Queen st. n.e.—8 rooms, bath, oil heat. \$135.

3725 New Hampshire ave. n.w.—6 rooms. 2 inclosed porches, oil heat; available July 3: \$150.

4 105 54th st. Decatur Hts. Md.—7 rooms (4 bedrooms): 3 baths, sun porch, servant's room and bath in basement: 2-ear garage; available June 18: \$225.

All above homes completely furnished.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.

508 N. CAP. ST. REALTORS. NA. 6730. REALTORS. NA. 6730. LOVELY HOME. Large grounds. 3 bedrms... 1½ baths, hear Chain Bridge, beautifully furnished, fireplace, screened porch, \$175 mo. Glebe 3711 or CH. 4213.

Attractive Summer Rental. RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
5 full rooms of a cool and comfortable
6-room house. 2 baths, lovely tree shaded
lot. Bendix washer and other features;
\$120 per mo.: July and August. Phone
Monday. C. ALLEN SHERWIN. EM. 9122. CORNER DETACHED. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$200 MONTH. IDEAL SUMMER RENTAL Completely furn. including silver, linens, to discriminating tenants: no small children: 7 rooms. 2 baths: corner lot; rose garden. screened porch; excellent transportation: servants available. Telephone RA, 1358 after 1 p.m.

month: must sign 1-year lease, give good reference, Box 388-K. Star. BEAUTIFUL SECTION — FIVE - ROOM. CRANE DI. 9706.

EXCHANGE 5-RM. RENTED HOUSE IN
Arlington near Navy and Pentagon for 1
or 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. in excel. n.w.
Wash. Box 455-K. Star. ARGE COUNTRY HOME, 5 BEDRMS. 2 GA. AVE. N.W.—6 LARGE ROOMS. ath. also complete apt. and shower sement. garage, Colonial porch. Veneblinds, kitchen cabinets, refg.; \$125

HEVY CHASE, D. C.—DETACHED BRICK. h.-w.h.. a.m.l., front and Apply 314 Penna, ave. s.e. 700 GREENLEAF RD., CHEVERLY, aryland—6 rooms, bath. porch, built-nage, detached brick: \$110.00 a month. TLER & RUTHERFORD, INC., Republic 45, 1726 H st. n.w. EITHER OF TWO HOUSES, LOCATED Garrett Park, on bis line, 1 square from B. & O.; 5 or 6 rooms, respectively; a.m.i.; beautiful shade; large porches, beautiful grounds; references, required. Phone Kensington 128-M after 8 p.m.

sington 128-M after 8 p.m.

CAPITOL HILL — LOVELY RESTORED
Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garden, etc.; \$200.

HENRY CLAY CO.,
2909 M St. N.W. MI. 0600.

SEE FAIR HAVEN
ADVERTISEMENT
IN HOUSES-FOR-SALE COLUMN. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT 2 or 3 bedrooms, responsible, employed adult family; by July 8; convenient transportation. AT. 7018. BETHESDA OR N.W. small modern house, furnished or unfur-nished. Call WO. 3842. PAMILY OF THREE. COUPLE WITH grown daughter, desires house in northeast suburban area; prefer to rent, but will buy with small cash rayment; 5 or 6 rooms. WA. 3327 WANTED - UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM house, northeast or Brookland, near school and transportation. Call Union 2692, be-

with all modern conveniences, in attractive, lesirable section (of Chevy Chase, Silver Boring or Takoma Park); near transportation; reasonable rent. P. O. Box 236, Senjamin Franklin Station. other, desire small house or bungalow; asonable: near trans. Box 197-R. Star. ALE PROFESSOR, NOW IN GOVT., ants 7-room unfurn, house; preferably in ethesda-Chevy Chase High School area; 385ession on or before Sept. 1. OL. 6228.

ANT 6-ROOM AND GARAGE, SILVER pring or Chevy Chase; must be good locating, close to transported by WANTED, UNFURNISHED 5 OR 6 ROOM house or apt. Arlington or Falls Church; July 1 if possible. GL. 1495.
WANTED, OCEAN COTTAGE JULY AND

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT (Cont.). 4 OR 5 ROOM APT. OR HOUSE: RENT not more than \$50; 4 adults in family. Call Monday, Mrs. POWELL, NA. 5100, Ext. 473. WANTED, NOW, OR BEFORE FALL, PERmanent, by foreign government official, unfurnished house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 1A residential section, walking distance from stores and good transportation to Dupont Circle. Phone weekdays, 9-6, Decatur 8282. Ext. 143.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM. MODERN. UNFURN. house wanted, in Chevy Chase section, near Conn.; at one or by July 15. Will pay \$100 to \$150 for modern house; must have stove. Frigidaire: Govt. exec., permanent agency; adult family of 3. Telephone Bhepherd 3805. PERMANENT RESIDENT, TREASURY EMploye, needs 3 bedrooms, unf. house or apt. preferably in Petworth area; family 4 adults; will take best of care of premises. TA. 0648. THREE-BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE in n.w. section or Chevy Chase district. Call Glebe 4880.

SMALL HOUSE OR APARTMENT. FURnished or unfurnished, in Northwest or Arlington. Box 426-K. Star. 21°

PERMANENT RESIDENT WANTS Unfurnished 4-bedroom house in n.w. or nearby suburbs by July 15. Near transportation. References exchanged, EX. 2526. WANTED TO RENT FOR 1 YEAR, WITH option to buy, 3-bedroom suburban house. Needed about August 15. EX. 1000. Rm. 835. RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS 3-BED-room, modern house: highest references: long lease or may purchase. Phone GE. JULY 1-15, UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM house, good location and transportation; \$85-\$100. Give details. Box 325-K. Star. ADULT FAMILY, PERMANENT RESI-dents, desire detached, unfurn, house, seven rooms, half-hour commuting distance cen-ter; must be low rental. Box 337-K. Star. 20°

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.

NEAR SHOREHAM OR CLEVELAND PARK AREA.
Or conv. to Woodley rd. or Mass. ave. bus line. Family 3 adults, accustomed to high-class surroundings. seek well-situated. furn. 4 bedroom det. house, with porch or garden: until Oct.: highest city ref.; guarantee perfect care; no pets. If a larger house no objection owner closing off part. If more agreeable will pay full-term rental in advance. Phome CO. 2000, Rm. 609-E.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ROW HOUSE—5 RMS., PRACTICALLY to the shopping center of Silver sper mo. Price \$5.000, approx. \$1,400 cash, balance \$26.64 incl. int., taxes, and insurance. No agents. Box 215-T. Star. 1300 BLOCK FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—14 rooms. 3 baths, h.-w. heat, oil: immediate possession. \$2,500 cash required. V. S. HURLBERT, National 3570, 931 H n.w. CORNER OF BUTTERNUT AND 5th STS.

TAKOMA PARK MD —TWO 6.8MA AND TAKOMA PARK MD —TWO 6.8MA PARK MD —TWO CORNER OF BUTTERNUT AND 5th STS.

n.w.—New condition, magnificent detached home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, h.-wh., on lot 115x120 ft. Bus and cars at door. One block to shopping center. Price. \$13,500. Might consider small house in trade. Exclusive agent. RA. 8700.

N. SILVER SPRING MD—BUNGALOW.

ATTRACTIVE SEMI-DETACHED BRICK.

N. SILVER SPRING MD—BUNGALOW.

6 rooms, bath and recreation rows. 116. IN SILVER SPRING MD.—BUNGALOW. corner lot. picket fence: large living room. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, unfinished attic. full basement, garage: price, \$7.950; cash. \$2.500. Call Bligo 3288.

CNE ACRE—ONLY 5 MI. FROM D. C.—Modern brick, 6-room home with attached Modern brick 6-room home with attached garage, h.-w. heat with coal; high-grade surrounding properties. Difficult to find homes like this for only \$9.950. R. P. PIPLEY SH. 7539. Sun. and eves. OL. SILVER SPRING. MD.—IMMEDIA.

SILVER SPRING. MD.—IMMEDIA.

SILVER SPRING. MD.—IMMEDIA. home, on residential corner garage, attractive grounds: direct transportation to D. C., by bus or train. Now vacant, can be seen any time R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Sun. and eves., OL. 1708 (Mrs. Moebs). be seen any time. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Sun. and eves. OL. 1709 (Mrs. Moebs).

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, NEAR PENTAgon Bidg. Va 5 and 6 rooms and bath, detached. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. Di. 5230.

ARLINGTON, VA. — 5-ROOM BRICK, 100 and 100 an

basement, garage, Coloniai porch. Venean blinds, kitchen cabinets, refg.; \$125 ar mo. Open today 2 to 3, URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941.

ROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE LOT, GAlege, adults; \$100 per month. College srk, Md. Box 491-H. Star. ALEX., VA. 527 N. WEST ST.—VACANT. 5 rms., bath, a.m.i., 2 years old, row brick; \$500 down, bal, like rent, WO. 5603. 906 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—FOR SALE by owner. Detached frame dwellins. 6 rooms, tiled bath full basement; h.-w.h., coal: front and rear porches. Immediate possession. Open today, 12 to 3. Easy terms. Take Georgia ave. cars to Long-fellow, walk one block east. District 8007: evenings. Randolph 0857.

aves.—9 rooms, 2 tile baths, coal heat: 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. 3 rooms, bath, third fir.; ideal for roomers or to convert into Apt.; 2-car. garage: price, \$9.500; good cash payment. M. B. Weaver. WO. 4944. DI. 3346.

FOSTER. owner. WA. 9178. or DI. 3346.

ANOTHER OF THOSE COZY LOOKING homes that make you want to see the inside too. 2 stories of brick with 2 really big bedrooms upstairs. House isn't very old: is in mighty fine condition and has good neighbors all around. Pretty nice place for only \$7.350. R. P. RIPLEY. 8H. 7539. Sun. and eves., Sligo 2008. (Mr. Allen.) 6-ROOM HOUSE. HOT-WATER HEAT. coal: ultra-modern kitchen. 2 porches. 1 screened: large corner lot: 2 biks, transportation. schools and stores: 15 min. to Govt. bldgs. Price. \$7.750. WA. 1147. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W., OR. 4464.
Eves. and Sunday. Phone EX. 5550.

1350 TEWKESBERRY ST. N.W.
Detached brick, 6 rooms. 2 baths, recreation room. garage air conditioned, modern in every detail. WO. 9271.

VACANT—\$9.250.

Petworth—Modern 20-ft. row brick, 6 rms., bath, plus 2 rms., bath in basement; 2 incl., heated porches; refgr., gar., auto. heat. Price incl. furniture. Sun., GE. 4455.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

NEAR SECOND AND R. I. AVE. N.E.
Row brick, rented as 2 apts.; total rent, \$80.00; price, \$7.000.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
Nicely located six-room and bath brick with cellar. hot-water heat. Price, \$6,850.
JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.,
District 3560. 734 9th St. N.W.

WESTERN AVE.
Detached brick house, 6 rooms, on level lot. full attic. detached garage, gas heat. Close to excellent transportation, Reasonable terms.

WI. 5867. INEZ CUSHARD. DI. 9843.

"VACANT"—PRICED TO SELL. Govt. bldgs. Price. \$7,750. WA. 1177.

\$5.500—NEW HOUSE. 5 ROOMS AND bath, all modern conveniences; new development. 1,500 ft. across District line. end of Nichols ave. s.e. 111 Huron drive, Forest Heights. Md. Inquire 109 Huron drive, MRS. BUERLER. BUNGALOW. 2 ACRES: 4 ROOMS. BATH. all-electric kitchen. furnace heat. large growing garden, grapes. rhubarb, strawbernes, blackberries, raspberries, 2 chicken houses, electric brooders. Price. \$4,250. Would sell 50 hens. 75 fryers. 75 baby chicks. C. C. BUCHANAN, Derwood, Md., R. F. D No. 1, on Woodland rd., 2 3-10 miles from Norbeck.

NEAR NORTH CAPITOL AND RHODE Island ave.—6 rooms, a.m.i., h.-w.h.; garage: equipped for 2 families; \$6,950. OWNER, 1711 Kenyon st. \$9,950—NEARLY NEW 5-R. BRICK. SIDE porch, wooded lot, adj. N. H. ave., Takoma Park, Md.; possession, NA, 6229, WO, 0747. NEW 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, TILE bath, large bright kitchen, basement, laundry trays, h.-w. heat, nice lot; ½ mile D. C. line on bus line; \$5,950, reasonable terms. 200 BLOCK 17th ST. N.E.—NEARLY NEW house, arranged as 2 apts., 4 rooms and 715 OTIS PLACE N.W.—6 ROOMS AND bath. brick, good condition. W. J. NEU-LAND, CO. 1348; Sun. and eves.. EM. 0289.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 20, 1943. HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.) 500 BLOCK RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—NEW roof, new oil burner, 6 rooms. Rented. Price, \$7,000. Al Bookoff, with FRED KAGOD, NA. 8389. RA. 6527.

QUEEN ST., NEAR W. VA. AVE, N.E.—Big house. 6 rms. and bath. 4 yrs. old. \$7,250. Call DAVID RIFKIND, 710 14th st. n.w. RE. 4034 on weekdays bet. 9 and 12. 1300 BLOCK D ST. S.E.—6 ROOMS, bath, front and back porches, full-length basement, hot-water heat, coal, \$750 down. balance monthly. BASILIKO REALTY CO., 912 N st. n.w., EX. 6842. CO. 912 N st. n.w., EX. 6842.
GLOVER PARK—CORNER ROW, 6 RMS, and bath, porches, attic, recreation room, built-in garage, gas heater. RE. 4787.
4th AND L STS. S.W.—6 ROOMS. OIL heat, perfect condition. Price, \$5.000. Substantial cash payment. Al Bookoff. with FRED KAGOD, NA. 9389. RA. 6527.
CHARMING. LITTLE BESCH. CHARMING LITTLE BRICK HOME available July 1. COAL HEAT. Colonial design. 2 full stories and basement. 2 bedrooms, new condition, recreation room; nice fenced lot; near New Hampshire ave. ext. and Ethan Allen ave. Price, \$7,950. Reasonable terms. MR. AIKEN, SL. 9216. 735 PR'NCETON PL. N.W.—SMALL CASH payment, balance like rent, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, garage; real buy; price, \$7,950. Call MR. TUCKER, North 1632, RA. 1044. 216 E ST. N.E.—6 ROOMS, BATH. FULL basement, 2-car garage, oil heat; small cash payment, balance like rent, Box 202-R, Star. 202-R. Star.

202-R. Star.

2223 RANDOLPH ST. NE.—2 BLOCKS east of Bladensburg rd. Detached corner brick home. 6 rooms. tile bath, shower, fireplace, garage. \$9.850. DE. 0317.

ARLINGTON—5 GOOD-SIZED ROOMS. center-hall plan, garage, maid's room, etc.: 1½ lots; V garden: near Arlington Hall: \$8.500. Terms reasonable. Owner transferred. Phone Glebe 9151. NEAR E. CAPITOL AND 8th STS. S.E.—Row brick, 7 rooms and bath, levatory and shower in basement; arrarged for two families; h.-w.h. (coal); priced \$6.950, E. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682; evenings. TA. 5284.

NEW DREAM HOME.

This is without a doubt one of the prettiest and finest homes ever built and the only new house available at this price until after the war. 3 master bedrooms. 2 baths. sun parlor, powder room, lavatory, library, two fireplaces, de luxe kitchen and many other features too numerous to mention. Let us show you this home today, BEIT-ZELL, DI. 3100. EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DETACHED BRICK home, on high elevation, overlooking the Capitol, just off Pa, ave. s.e.; nice lot, backed up to U. S. park; 7 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, built-in garage and recreation room; about 1 yr. old, in newhouse condition. For information call Mr. Phifer, LI. 3875.
PAUL P. STONE. Realtors. OR. 2244.
6-ROOM BOX HOUSE, PORCH, BACK yard, new coal furnace, one bath; near Eastern High School; reasonable. DU. \$5,750

BUNGALOW.

An attractive brick bungalow, two lovely bedrooms, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, built-in cabinets, colored tiled bath with built-in tubs and shower; built-in garage with entrance to house; gas air-conditioned heat; lovely lot and just a few months old: immediate possession. BEIT-ZELL. DI. 3100. 5035.

CHEVERLY, MD.—DETACHED. 2-YEARold. 2-story, semi-brick house, 5 rms.,
bath screened porch, large lot. Immediate possession. Owner leaving city. WA. POSSESSION SOON, 5319 NEVADA AVE. 10 extra large room, 2-bath brick, sun parlor, sleeping porch; lot 60x129, more around in rear if needed, FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI, 5230. FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM. 2 VERY LARGE bedrooms upstairs: well established location in Mont. Hills: handy to stores and bus. A very livable house in good surroundings. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 75:39. Sun. and eves.. Sligo 2008. (Mr. Allen.) FOR SALE—14-ROOM HOUSE NEAR Capitol containing seven completely fur-nished apartments. Private owner. Call EM. 4187 weekdays between 8 and 6 p.m. NEAR WASHINGTON AIRPORT.

New Colonial stone and brick home, two beautiful bedrooms, ultramodern bath and kitchen, electric refrigeration, livable recreation room, automatic air-conditioned heat; large picket fenced lot; less than five minutes' drive to airport and 10 minutes to Navy and Pentagon Buildings. BEIT-ZELL. DI. 3100.

SILVER SPRING, 106 SUNNYSIDE RD, Sligo Park Hills—6 large rooms, 1½ baths: \$11,950. You should see this home before you buy. Open 1 to 6, Sunday. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123. Evenings, Sligo 3346. A BARGAIN ONCE AGAIN IS OFFERED in this detached home—7 rooms, bath, oil heat. 2-car garage; situated among large trees on lot 75x200 ft.; on bus line, about

to Navy and Pentagon Buildings. BEIT-ZELL. DI. 3100.

98.450

PRETTY PETWORTH.

Just off Sherman Circle is this attractive Colonial semi-detached brick home. Just being redecorated. six lovely rooms. three large porches, bath and shower, built-in garage, hot-water heat; near schools, stores and transportation. This house will be sold within a week. Call immediately. BEIT-ZELL. DI. 3100.

NEW SEMI-DETACHED BRICK.

Located on top of Pennsylvania Avenue Hill in a section where all homes are new and pretty is this attractive home containing six bright, cheerful rooms, modern tiled bath, beautifully equipped kitchen daylight basement and automatic heat. Be sure and see this house. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

BAY WINDOW BRICK ROW HOUSE ON ATTRACTIVE SEMI-DETACHED BRICK. 6 rooms, bath and recreation room: 1½ years old: daylight basement, automatic heat; \$8.950, 4004 Penna, ave. s.e. Call AT, 3038. Sure and see this house. Surficials. 3100.

BAY WINDOW BRICK ROW HOUSE ON 7th st. se.; two stories, bright cellar, high cellings: 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and gas; price. \$6,250.00.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEAR CHANNING AND 30th STS. N.E.—Detached frame house of 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and gas, garage, lot 50x142 feet; recently roofed and painted; price. \$6,750.00.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. 5213 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
5213 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 rooms. bath, h.-w.h.: excellent condition; front and rear porches, recreation room. WO. 7125.

S7.250—MT. RAINIER, MD.—DET., 10 rooms. 2 baths, arranged as 2 apts.: h-wh; level lot 50x150 ft.: about 2 blocks from bus. To inspect today, call Mr. Helm Union 1466, with REALTY ASSO-CIATES, INC., 1022 17th st. n.w. 18-ROOM HOUSE 4 BATHS, GARAGE good condition: suitable for doctor, roomers or tourist house. NO. 8703. BEFORE BUYING CONSIDER THIS RARE

rear yard, garage: price includes papering and painting. WO. 7125.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A typical Spanish-type home, conveniently situated 15 block off Conn. ave. It might particularly appeal to one of our "South American Good Neighbors." First floor has 6 rooms. 2 bedrooms (one of master size), tile bath, large bedroom with private bath on 2nd floor. Many interesting details are to be found; lovely patio garden, etc. All modern conveniences. Maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Shown by appointment. Today call MRS. RAFFETTO. OL. 0329. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors, DI. 6830.

OPEN 3 TO 5 SUNDAY. own by appointance of the state AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.

Taylor st. at 16th n.w.—This beautiful detached home offered for sale for the first time; has powder room, large sun room, living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 6 rooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; oak floors; 2-car gar; full bath in basement; immaculate condition; \$17.950; terms.

R. M. DE SHAZO. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—CENTER HALL, all large rooms. living room 15x30; possession. No azents. WO. 1163.

\$5.500; TERMS. HOME CR INVESTment; 2-family brick. 4 rooms, bath and 3 rooms, bath each. Convenient to everythink. To inspect phone AT. 1903. Agent, 825 F st. n.e. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520. •
COLONIAL HOME ON A QUIET STREET—
6 rooms and bath, brick construction, large shaded porch, exceptional rear yard for flowers, lawn, etc.; bus service ½ blk.; \$9.250. VACANT—34,950: \$500 CASH. MODEST and spacious 5 rooms, bath, semi-detached home: nice lot: double garage, porch. etc. 733 13th st. sc. To inspect. Phone AT. 1903. 825 F st. n.e. \$8.850: TERMS. LOVELY 2-FAMILY. 8 rooms, bath, tapestry brick, porches, garage; near Eastern and Elliott Schools; nice surroundings. 1713 C st. n.e. To inspect phone AT. 1903. 825 F st. n.e. *

Dunnigan-built row brick house, 6 rms, and tiled bath (second floor arranged as complete apt.): full basement, garage, Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Ray, DE, 6082, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

GEORGETOWN.

Well-known interior decorator offers her artistic small home in excellent location. Contains bedroom, child's room, bath, living room, library, dining room and kitchen. Small garden.

Small garden.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.,
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W., OR. 4464.
Eves. and Sunday. Phone EX. 5550.

"VACANT"—PRICED TO SELL.

Pen Sat., 2 to 6 P.M.: Sun., 1 to 6 P.M.
339 C St. S.W.—9-Rm. and Bath Brick,
H.W.H. New-House Condition.

THOS. D. WALSHE, INC., DI. 7558.

H.W.H.
THOS. D. WALSHE, INC., DI. 70000.

BETHESDA, MARYLAND.
Completely renovated; 9 r., 2 b., 2 porches, large, wooded lot; 1 block to bus Easy terms. Vacant. WI. 2648-7860

NEW DETACHED BRICK.
SILVER SPRING. MD.
The last remaining of an attractive group of new homes in this popular community. Center-hall plan, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, elec. refgr., slate roof. On splendid 60-ft. lot, convenient to transportation. Priced at only \$13,500.
Call Mr. Good. Decatur 5143, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

\$9,250.
R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539; Sun, and eves. SH. 2871 (Mr. Trostle).

TAKOMA PARK—OPEN TODAY.
\$6,250 buys a large, attractive 6-room home with porches, two-car garage and lot 125x250, covered with trees and shrubbery.
\$8,500 buys almost new 6-room brick home with 2 baths, oil heat and garage; large wooded lot. S.E., NEAR NAVY YARD 6-RM, AND B., brick, h.-wh.: price, \$7.250, terms. Near 13th and F sts. n.e., 6-r, and b., 20-ft. row brick, h.-wh., finished basement, in fine condition: \$8.500, terms. BUNGALOW, N.W., D.C., 6-R. AND B., h.-w.h., oil unit, open unit, 3 bedrooms, being sold to close estate; price reduced for quick sale. To inspect, call MR. LYNCH, RA, 1242. N. Arlington, Va., 6-room brick, large lot, excellent residence, exclusive section \$6.350—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND bath, 2 garages, nice lot. 721 Ritchie ave., Silver Spring, Md. Open 1-5 Sunday. ALICE M. GAYLOR, Sligo 8111.

with 2 baths, oil heat and garage; large wooded lot.

Open today—The coolest house in hot Washington. 7056 Eastern ave.. Takoma Park. D. C.; lot 50x300 feet. trees. garden: annual rent 5 furnished apartments. \$2.118. Purchaser can make a comfortable home in largest apartment and live on balance of rents. Reduced price only \$3.500 cash and \$5.500 on easy payments, running 10 years if desired. ROBERT E. LOHR. 311 Cedar st.. Tak. Park. Telephone GE. 0881.

NOT JUST ANOTHER HOUSE!

Attractive 18-rm. 4-bath brick: stoker h.-w.h., good condition; immediate possession. Near 14th and R. I. ave. n.w.; ideal for roomers now and tourists after the war; licensed; running water in most rooms. Good manager can earn \$500 to \$600 a month; suitable for conversion into apts, or offices. Priced below actual cost. Only \$5.000 cash required, easy terms.

GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & 50N.

Realtors Since 1882. GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON,
Realtors Since 1892.

1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3326.

NEAR JUNIOR. SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.
ANACOSTIA. ROW BRICK.
6 LOVELY ROOM AND BATH.
3 PORCHES. 1 INCLOSED. 1 SCREENED.
FULL BAEMENT WITH GARAGE.
MR. LOWERY. TA. 1676.
BRODIE & COLBERT. INC., NA. 8875.
REALTORS.

Newly decorated, center-hall Colonial; bedrooms, sun parior, first-fl. lav., garage: beautiful lot; \$13,250, terms. 2 blocks from bus; vacant. WI. 2648-7860.

BRIGHTWOOD.

Nicely kept detached home. 7 rooms. bath. large reception hall, attic, auto. h.-w.h.; exceptionally large lot with several garages in rear; priced to sell to settle VACANT—REDECORATED.

Near 14th and Spring rd.—8-room, 2-bath, semi-detached brick home. Requires \$2,000 cash. Easy monthly payments. To irrspect, call Mr. MacMurray, EM. 5334. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. TAKOMA PARK. D. C.

Large, detached bungalow: 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms on first floor; large attic. oil burner, hot water, large lot. 2-car garage; in A-1 condition, Price, \$10.500. Shown by appointment only, Mr. Bennett, GE.

2298. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. BETHESDA, MD.—VACANT.

2 blocks off old Georgetown rd. and bus line: 6 good rooms, 2 baths, attic. gas airconditioned, sarase. Only 2 years old. Terms. M. B. WEAVER, WO. 4944, DI. 3346.

BRICK BUNGALOW—\$7.500.

Located just off New Hampshire ave. in D. C. Unusually attractive and practical in plan; 5 bright rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, full basement and many other features. See this without fail today. TERMS. Call Mr. Evans. WO, 0290.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

ON 16TH ST. NEAR MULITARY PD. Detached Corner Brick Home.

Very large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and powder room on 1st floor; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 5 bedrooms and bash on 3rd floor; maid's room and layatory in base-ment; 2-car garge large left. WANTED, UNFURNISHED 5 OR 6 ROOM, house or cpt. Arlington or Falls Church; bartly 1 if possible. GL 1495.

WANTED, OCEAN COTTAGE JULY AND August, Phone EM. 9331 or Box 483-H, august, Phone EM. 9331

HOUSES FOR SALE. IN BROOKLAND.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE, GE. 2802.

ner, detached. To Inspect Phone GAUSS. GE. 1122.

LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th St. S.W.

FIVE BEDROOMS.

room. WO. 7125.

1340 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
\$9.500.
6 large rooms. h.-w.h., porches, large rear yard, garage; price includes papering and painting. WO. 7125.

NEAR TECH HIGH SCHOOL.

An attractive and modern Colonial row brick, 20 ft. wide and in heautiful condition. It has 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, sleeping porch, modern kitchen, large living room and dining room. 2 first-floor porches and 2-car garage. The price is reasonable and immediate possession will be given. IN BROOKLAND.

Near the Newton Theater.

12 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h., oil; arranged as 4 apts.; h.w. floors, det. lot 50x150, garage.

Price, \$7,500; \$2,000 cash and terms. MR. PENDLETON, DU. 3468 or DI. 3346. MARIETTA PARK.

Attractive 6-room and bath brick, 2 rear porches, sood condition, deep lot, detached garage; located near 5th and Ogiethorp sts, n.w.; price \$8,950.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

A LOVELY BUNGALOW
In the best part of Chevy Chase, D. C., near good transportation. This charming home has 5 rooms and bath on one floor and a finished attic big enough for 2 additional rooms. The lot is lerge and has an abundance of flowers, shrubbery and trees Price, \$10.750.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352.

LOVELY CORNER DETACHED BRICK.
In the heart of Shepherd Park, one of
the finest homes in n.w. Came be bought
on easy terms. Will have to be seen to
be appreciated. 5 large bedrooms on 2nd
floor. 2 full baths. 2 bedrooms and bath
on 3rd floor. Large living room, sun parlor, lovely screened side porch. Lav. on
1st floor Large recreation room and bath
in basement. Mr. OREM, GE. 4639, DI.
3346. SEE THIS REAL INVESTMENT!
Sudden death in family requires immediate sale.
833 Zern st. n.w.. nr. Walter Reed—
Large. old house on 8 lots; frontage on 2 streets; Govt. project on Geranium st.
Also street now going through.
6711 Georgia ave.—7 large rms.; corner, detached. NEAR 13th & QUINCY STS. N.W.
Detached, eight large rooms, two baths, porch, big yard with garage. Terms. Mr.
Boaze, GE. 6779, WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
Semi-detached brick. 8 rooms, 2 baths, newly decorated, garage. Price only \$11, 500. Immediate possession. Mr. Sharneff, OR. 1655, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

KEEFER ST. N.W.. OFF GA. AVE.—6room brick, all imp.: 2-car garage; \$6,500.
1363 Md. ave. n.e.—8-room brick; all
improvements; has 3 kitchens, etc. Priced
for quick sale, \$6,750. Terms.
22nd st. n.w., near Pa. ave.—6-room
brick; hot-water heat; gas and electricity;
\$5,500. DI. 3346.

FORT DAVIS PARK.

Semi-detached brick. 6 rooms and bath, recreation room; 1 year old. Call Mr. ALLMAN, FR. 3904. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. BARNABY WOODS.

Don't blame us if this house is sold when you call because it is just what you and every one else wants. Situated in a cluster of five old oaks. Colonial design. 6 beautiful rooms. ? baths and everything you have wanted in a home. Priced to meet and beat competition. BEITZELL, DI. 3100. LOOK! GOOD N.E. CORNER.

1000 K st.—6 large rms.; hot-w. h.;
nost convenient section; settling estate; Open 2-7. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

Open 2-7. GAUSS, GE. 1122. *

NEAR 5th AND N. H. AVE.
Row Brick. 20-Ft. Front.
8 rooms, including 2 glassed-in porches, tiled bath, built-in tub and snower. Oak floors, h.w. trim. gas heat, rec. room and shower. Garage. Possession with title. Price, \$10,000. Substantial cash, Mr. Pendleton, DU. 3468., WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. INC. DI. 3346.

7 ROOMS. AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT. 2
baths; 13th st. near Roosevelt High School;
owner occupying 3-room apt. plus income
of \$220. Can be bought at a bargain.
Furniture optional.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

NEAR 19th AND PARK ROAD.
A fine income-producing property, in excellent condition: arranged as 3 apts.. 2 apts. rented at \$180 per month, other apt. occupied by owner: party leaving town must sell house and furniture; price right for quick sale.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352. AN ATTRACTIVE COMFORTABLE HOME

Between Wisconsin ave and Bureau of
Standards: immediate possession; semidetached 8-rm. brick: 4 bedrooms. 2 baths,
living room with fireplace, sun parlor, basement with laundry trays and space for
servant's quarters: 2-car built-in garage;
lst grade Delco oil h-w.h.; storage gas
h.w.; large porch: awnings; attractive yard;
insulated and weather stripped; spacious
yet economical; well built; in excellent
condition; near transportation, stores,
schools, churches; priced at cost, \$15,950;
reasonable down payment; convenient
terms. This is a real value and can be made to pay for itself in a short time: five large private bedrooms, all modern improvements, full basement, hot-water heat; nice lot and garage; don't fail to see this before buying. BEITZELL. DI. 3100. 510.950
5 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS.
This home really has possibilities and is priced for a quick sale; excellent n w. location and near 14th street car line; apartment could be made in basement. Would suggest you let us show you this house to-day. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON,
Realtors Since 1892.
1719 I St. N.W. National 3326. WYOMING AVE. NEAR 24th ST. N.W.—
Detached house at a location unsurpassed socially and physically in this exacting capital; planned for a small family and modest entertaining: 11 rooms. 3 baths oil burner, clubroom. 2-car garage: moderate priced, not much over half of original cost.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. GEORGETOWN—8-ROOM ROW BRICK. \$7,000: 9-RM. BRICK. \$12.500: GOOD IN-VESTMENT PROPERTY. \$12.500. TEAR AD OUT. CALL MONDAY. HENRY CLAY CO. 2909 M ST. N.W. MI. 0600.

DON'T JUST DRIVE BY,
STOP AND COME IN.
\$45.00 Per Mo.—\$5.650.00.

Excellent old modern 2-apt, home in nearby Md. Thoroughly reconditioned, 5 lovely, very large rooms and bath, nice basement, coal hot-water heat, large front and side porches, fenced-in lot with flowers and 2 nice arbors.

All rooms are of rough plaster and painted. I room, kitchen and bath apt on 2nd floor can be rented for \$50.00 per month, 1 block from transporation, \$1.300.00 down or best offer to it.

108 Sligo Mill rd. Takoma Park, Maryland, near Eastern Star Home on New Hampshire ave. SL. 3431.

PETWORTH.
\$8.250—Colonial row brick, good condition, 6 good rooms, 2 rear porches, large kitchen automatic h.-wh. detached garage; located near 8th and Upshur sts. n.w.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352.

\$250 DOWN PAYMENT.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKEN.

1719 K St. N.W.

NA. 1166.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—PLEASANT, OLDfashioned house with ample porches, beautiful lot 100x200 feet, shade, garden, fruit
and lily pond; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hotwater heat, electricity, gas, garage. You
know very well that a collese community
is the best to be had. Price, \$10.500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

NA. 1166.

S250 DOWN FALSE.

In River Terrace, D. C.—Row brick, 5
payments: possession about 30 days; near
good transp, and schools. Price, \$6.250.

OWNER DE 6544 or NA. 9067.

NEAR 18th AND LAMONT STS. N.W.
\$12,500—Colonial brick, 9 rooms, 2
baths, h.-wh. (oil), room and bath in basement, 3 back porches, 2-car brick garage.

BRIGHTWOOD.

\$7,500—Colonial brick, 7 rooms and

bath. h.-w.h.. back porch. large yard terms.

1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY. ME. 2025.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW.
Open today 1 to 6-3920 22nd st. n.e.: possession with deed: 5 rooms, bath. attic. full basement, large lot, garage: price S6.-500, terms.

ROGER MOSS. Realtor.
2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 6020.

3717 9th ST. N.W.-6 ROOMS, BATH: hot-water heat (COAL): built-in garage: possession August 15th; near school and stores: price, \$6,950; terms.

1821 19th st. n.w. CORNER. "DUPONT HALL"—14 rooms. 5 baths: income about \$500 per month: \$2.500 down payment includes furniture: immediate possession. 1190 7th st. n.e. CORNER—1st commercial: 20 rooms. 4 baths: good income: reasonable down payment.

2016 "O" st. n.w.—Semi-detached—Near Dupont Circle—20 rooms. 31; baths: h.w.h.; 2-car garage: splendid income: \$4.500 down payment includes furniture. VINCENT DI GIROLAMO.

Lobby, Woodward Bldg.

Lobby, Woodward Bldg. Call Mr. Drain. Republic 2750 POSSESSION JULY 8. Cool, comfortable, 8-r. semi-det.
Michigan Park n.e., near Monastery,
rochial schools, etc.; bus serv.; harfloors, full bsmt., cdr.-lined closets,
place h.-w.h. (coal); garage; sacri
\$12.750, terms, DU. 6500, Egt. 428
not in please leave message to call. CENTER-HALL COLONIAL. By comparison, this 6-room, 212-bath home, with large recreation room, attached garage, screened porch, located in the Silver Spring area on a corner lot, is well worth the asking price of 514.750.
WI. 3250. Sundays and Eves. SH 6121. \$9,950—SILVER SPRING.

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra room in basement: will completely redecorate to suit buyer: 1 block to Bonifant and Georgia ave.; o.h.w. \$8.950—3-bedroom brick, bath, full pasement; nicely located. Reasonable down payment. Call WI. 5897. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Practically new, semi-detached, 5-room prick, tiled bath; located in River terrace; \$1.100 cash required, balance like rent. Phone TR. 2800.

RIVER TERRACE. Owner leaving for West Coast, must ell new 5-room brick house, attractively urnished, including new G. E. refrigerator, 1,250 cash required. Phone TR. 2800. OFFICER, TRANSFERRED, Regrets leaving lovely new rcd brick house on unusually large corner lot in Kensington: living room with stone fireplace, dining room. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, large finished attic. full basement with garage, hot-air furnace with year's supply coal. Venetian blinds: all facilities installed; convenient to bus or train; price \$7.200; easy terms. To inspect call SH. 8975 today between 10 and 6.

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. Brick. Belmont rd. near Col. rd. n.w., furnished with almost new furniture: renting rooms with good income; \$3.000 down. MR. FLEISHER, DE. 7477. Sun.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140 TRUE COLONIAL,

\$8,000.

No. 719 South Royal St., Alexandria, Va. Yates Gardens.

Most attractive brick home of 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dinette, screened back porch, random-width flooring, open fireplace, oil h.-w. heat and air conditioned. Open Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 n.m. Possession Sent 1

until 4:30 p.m. Possession Sept. 1.

No. 405 Jefferson St.—Same type house as above. Price, \$8,000. Possession August 1. Can be seen any day, except Sun. 7487 or DI. 3346.

15th AND E STS. S.E.
6 rooms. bath: arranged for 2 families:
2 kitchens. h.-wh., oil; summer and winter hookup: 1 apt. rented at \$50. Price.
86.450. MR. GLIDDEN, DE. 0054 or DI.

285.450. MR. GLIDDEN, DE. 0054 or DI. EDW. R. CARR, Realtor-Builder, 1332 H St. N.W.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Rockcrest—5-room bungalow, 2 years old; fenced-in yard: excellent condition: 5 miles from Naval Hospital. Owner drafted, must sell. Price, \$6,000; down payment, \$900. Carrying charge, \$50 per month. E. M. FRYE, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

CLEVELAND PARK, \$13,950. Attractive brick. 7 rooms, 2 complete baths. recreation room, gas heat. 2 open porches, 1 screened; log-burning fireplace, modern, up-to-date kitchen with electric refrigerator, nice lot and garage. ½ block from transportation, one block and a half from Bureau of Standards. All of the rooms are large and possession can be given by July 1st. BOSS & PHELPS. Realtors (exclusively), NA, 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Shackelford, SL 6608. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

NEAR SCHOOLS.
Large 8-room, center-hall Colonial brick home in finest section, excellent condition; on nice lot; living rm., dining rm., den, breakfast nook; 4 bedrms, and 2 baths on 2nd floor, finished large rm., 3rd floor; automatic heat; price \$17.500. Call Sundays and weekdays, EM. 1290, until 9 p.m. P. A. TWEED CO. 5504 CONN. AVE.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CAPE COD BRICK. Convenient Bethesda location: 4 years old: attached garege, screened porch, 2½ bedrooms, large high lot; vacant; 59,450, Call Mrs. Taylor, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI, 6649.

TWO LOW-PRICED HOMES, NO. 1 ASH AVE., CORNER EASTERN AVE., TAKOMA PK., one block from the business center in this section and direct transportation to downtown Washington—5 rooms, bath, cellar and attic: lot 50x160, shade trees.

55.850

556 14th STREET S.E. a good section of the Southeast, one block north of Pa. ave. and rapid transportation—6 rooms, bath. cellar. With some papering, painting and minor repairs, both will make quite desirable low-priced home units. Easy terms. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th St. N.W. Exclusively. ME. 4100.

BETHESDA, MD. Unusually attractive 6-room white-brick. 2-bath home, with attached garage and recreation room with fireplace: 3 years old and in splendid condition. Convenient to transportation and elementary schools. Priced to sell. \$11.950. E. M. FRYE, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WOODLEY PARK,

2905 28th ST. N.W. Compact detached brick town-house style. Ist-floor study with fireplace, bath, private entrance, rented for \$60, 2nd floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kytchen and breakfast room; 3rd floor, master bedroom, bath 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath; 1-car garage; all in splendid condition; near buses and stores; price, \$18,500, Call AD, 1137.

20 ROOMS, 7 BATHS. New Hampshire ave. not far from Du-pont Circle; brick and stone, furn. Renting rooms with gross income quoted \$825 monthly. \$5,000 down. Shown by ap-pointment. MR. COPE, TE. 2129, Sun. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. THREE BLOCKS TO

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE. Most attractive 8-room brick and shin-sle house. Beautiful wooded lot. An ideal place for children. Owner occupied, prompt possession. EDWIN L. TAYLOR, Hill Blds... GEORGETOWN-\$15,500.

Recently restored, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, new-house condition. Vacant-immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. Realtors (exclusively), NA, 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Shackelford, SL, 6608. \$17,000.

NEW REGENCY HOUSE. \$69.63 PER MONTH, In Monticello Park Estates—3 big bed-rooms, sunroom, library, 2 baths, powder room: garage. This is your last chance. BEITZELL, DI. 3100. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Beautiful 7-rm. brick home on large wooded lot on bus line; living rm. dining rm. kitchen, breakfast nook; 3 large bedrms, each connecting with 2 tile baths, on 2nd floor; stairway to attic; gas heat; priced to sell quickly, \$15,250, Call Sundays and weekdays, EM 1290, until 9 pm. P. A. TWEED CO. 5504 CONN. AVE. NORTHWEST.

Near Walter Reed, 5-room brick, bath, gas hot-water heat, recreation room, 2-porches, refrigerator and gas range; insulated; \$7.300; \$1.000 cash, Phone daily or Sunday for details, CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. Realtors. NA, 9797. NORTHWEST BARGAIN. \$6,475.

See this attractive 6-rm, and bath brick, close to everything. Small cash payment, balance like rent. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves. RA. 3762. NR. McKINLEY HIGH. \$6.000.

56,000.
6-rm. and bath brick, Monthly tenant.
\$1,000 down. balance one trust, MR.
ADAMS. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.
Eves. UN. 1866. A HIGH, COOL SPOT. \$5.600 buys it—108 Sligo Mills rd., near Eastern Star Home—Detached: 6 large rms.: frame: h.-w.h. GE 1122.

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. 19th st. n.w. near Lamont n.w.: gas heat: furnished (board and roomins), with nice income; brick and stucco: nice location: \$3,000 down, MR. COPE. TE. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

RE. 5140. HOME OF THE WEEK. INMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

A beauty. New home occupied only 1 yr. many attractive features; stone and brick; 3 bedrms. 2 tile baths; recreation rm. fireplace: refrigerator, range and cabinets all of best quality; located 5 blks. from Silver Theater. Silver Spring. Md.: price. \$15.500. Call Sundays and weekdays, EM. 1230, until 9 p.m.

P. A. TWEED CO. 5504 CONN. AVE.

DETACHED BRICK. \$7,250. 5 rooms, tile bath, auto, heat; just like new; 2 blks, to D. C. line. Call Mr. POL-INGER, NA. 9155, or Sunday TA. 7725.

ROLLINGWOOD.

\$16,000. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. SILVER SPRING. One year old detached brick home, on large lot, three nice bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, light, dry basement, porch, GAS heat. Substantial cash payment needed. A real buy at \$11.500.

HARRY LUSTINE.

935 H St. N.W.

NA. 2844.

RARE! RARE! 2-FAMILY HOME. This 2-family home is a modern re-cently built brick home on Portland st. s.e., near Boiling Field. The 1st floor rents at \$2.50 per mo. 2d floor, \$49.50 per mo., or you can live in one and collect from the other. Price, \$9,350. Terms, \$2.000 cash, \$65 a month. EDMUND J. FLYNN, Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218-1749. 3504 MACOMB ST. N.W.

VACANT. OPEN TODAY OWNER WANTS IMMEDIATE SALE.

MAKE OFFER.

V. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.,
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR, 4464.
Want to Sell Your Home—Phone Us. Sligo Park Hills, Md., \$13,950.

Adjacent to and overlooking the park and Sligo Creek. 7 rooms. 2 complete baths and first-floor library and lavatory; large living room on lower level opening onto terrace with lovely outlook, outside fireblace: 4 years old. Possession immediately. Something different and very charming. BOSS & PHELPS. realtors (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Shackelford. NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday. SL. 6608. COLONIAL VILLAGE, D. C.

COLONIAL VILLAGE, D. C.

(ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES).

\$22.500.

An unusually attractive center-hall Colonial brick, adjacent to and having a commanding view of Rock Creek Park.

Air-conditioned heat with Kelvinator cooling system: beautifully paneled library with fireplace, paneled recreation room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms. 2 complete baths. first-floor lavatory, storage attic. 2-car garage, outdoor fireplace, pretty garden. The house is thoroughly insulated—even the sidewalls. Owner will consider selling furniture. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. Realtors (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, SL. 6608. Overlooking Sligo Park and Creek.

Practically new detached center-hall brick with many unusual features. First-floor library, spacious living room with attractive fireplace, screened rear porch overlooking garden, dining room 11 by 17; 3 bedrooms. 2 baths and open deck on 2d floor; storage attle; particularly nice recreation room; attached garage; pretty wooded lot with outdoor fireplace. Entire property is in excellent condition. One block from bus. The price is \$16,500. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors. NA, 9300 (exclusively). Sunday and evenings call Mr. Shackelford, Sligo 6608. BUNGALOW—VACANT.

928 BURNS ST. S.E.
Facing Fort Dupont Park. Frame bungalow containing five rooms and bath, cellar, hot-air heat; brick garage; completely reconditioned; lot 75x100 feet.
Price. \$5.500; terms can be arranged. 314 Penna, Ave. S.E. Unusual Opportunity

A remarkably good value in an extremely convenient location, on a beautiful lot with attractive garden, grape arbor and lovely lawn. In immaculate condition, it includes large living room with stone fireplace, spacious dining room, recently remodeled streamlined kitchen, 3 cheerful bedrooms with large closet; 2-car detached garage. Excellent coal furnace with blower and a bin full of coal included in sale price. There is an oil burner ready to be installed when desired. For appointment to inspect, please call Mr. Raymond, RA. 5924. places, new recreation room and bar \$13.500. For appointment, call AD, 1522 PRICE BELOW MARKET VALUE NEW STONE AND

BRICK TILE ROOF; 7 ROOMS. Extra large living room, stone fireplace, center hall and powder room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, large screened porch, sun deck on 2nd floor;

HOUSES FOR SALE. "VACANT." No. 2905 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Barnaby Woods Section.
Detached all-brick home. 3 bedrooms.
2 tiled baths, finished attic, screened porch, open fireplace, gas heat, brick garage. Immediate possession. Open for inspection Sunday. Price, \$14.750. CALL MR. MADDOX TRENHOLM, exclusive agent, National 1805.

1332 H St. N.W.

VACANT.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. \$5,050.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

\$650 CASH, \$35 MO.

2812 Cortland Pl. N.W.

Open—Immed. Possession.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6.

DET. BRICK BUNGALOW.

Large lot, near transportation, stores and schools, in Takoma Park; only 1 year old: excellent condition. Priced right, 57.250; \$1.000 cash, monthly payments like rent. 402 Lincoln ave.

OSCAR DREISEN,

CHEVY CHASE, MD., \$10,950

Just vacated, ready for your occupancy.
3 bedrooms, bath and detached garage:
G. E. oil burner, deep lot; walking distance to stores and schools.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY, CALL WO. 2300.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. POSSESSION.

PETWORTH. NEAR 9th AND FARRAGUT.
4 bedrooms, 2 rooms, kitchen and den, garage, porch, storage room; gas heat, weather-stripped, insulated; laundry tubs, basement lavatory; \$10,750, terms arranged, DAVID E BARRY. ME. 2025.

KENWOOD AREA.

N.W. AREA—\$9,450.

NR. WISCONSIN AVE.

Furnished Bungalow.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5.

712 11th ST. S.E.

GOOD BUYS ARE SCARCE.

attractive. For further information inspect call sunday or any weekda ROBERTS E. LATIMER,

3 BEDROOMS, \$38.68

Monthly: 6-room masonry home, built year ago: large lot. Falls Church: oil heat; near bus; \$6,400 on conv. terms; save commission by dealing directly with OWNER. Box 480-H. Star.

Nearly new 6-rm, brick, mod, bath and kit, cabinets, porch, trees, deep yard, fenced; nr. bus, stores, schools. Open today, Make offer, Terms, SH, 3360, 1807 E.n.e.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Lovely 6-rm detached brick perfect condition. garage: \$1,000 in shrubs and flowers. h.w. gas heat; in Chevy Chase. Md. 2 blocks west of Conn. ave., near Columbia Country Club: price. \$12,950.

\$5,750.

CLOSE TO PENTAGON BLDG.
5 rms. and bath. semi-detached brick.
fireproof construction, oil heat: fully equipped. For further information phone Mr.

KELLEY & BRANNER. DI. 7740. \$8,450.

6 rms. and bath, brick and frame, in an xcellent location in nearby Arlington, This s a thoroughly modern home with air-onditioned oil heat. It has FHA financing t \$47.19 per mo. Mr. Bennett, NO. 2076, KELLEY & BRANNER. DI. 7740.

NEARBY ARLINGTON.

QUICK POSSESSION.

Commodious center-hall plan stone and brick, consisting of 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; trimmed arch openings on 1st floor, quartered oak flooring throughout and excellent equipment; slate roof and 2-car brick garage; reasonably priced. Phone Mr. Bennett NO 2076.

YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

ROCK CREEK PARK

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

· OVERLOOKING

7733 Alaska Ave.

RE. 0493, EM. 6315

room, fully insulated house, 1 year detached garage. Oliver 6867

Eves. GE. 1896

SH. 3350.

Semi-detached brick home, gas heat, in excellent condition: 6 rooms, inclosed porches, in this convenient n.w. section. Purchaser can get possession. For appointment to inspect, call BRUCE KESS-LER, WI. 8965, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. EDW. R. CARR. NR. 8th & BUTTERNUT. REALTOR-BUILDER,

A detached brick home with four large bedrooms, on a level lot nicely landscaped. Possession July 1, 1943. An out-of-town owner has authorized the low price of \$11.950 for an immediate sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. 1237 POTOMAC AVE. S.E. With a small down payment, balance like rent. you can own a home of your own. Be sure to see this atractive brick, delightfully 2 BEDROOMS DOWN. situated near everything. 5 rms. etc. Ex-cellent condition, immediate possession. Only \$3,950 on terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"

HOUSES FOR SALE.

15t h AND ALLISON.

A practically new brick in a convenient Chevy Chase location; attractive design; 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up: screened porch, attached garage; excellent condition; immediate occupancy. Bradley 0131; Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. DETACHED TAKOMA. D. C.

5 ROOMS. RECREATION ROOM. BATH.
Practically new home. just off Piney
Branch rd. convenient to Waiter Reed. a
very charming small home with living
room, dining room and kitchen on 1st fl.:
2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd: lavatory
with recreation room: price, only \$6,950.
Just drive out Piney Branch rd. to Blair
rd.. left to Fern st.. right to 506 Fern.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m. or phone
Temple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor, NA 0753 416 D ST. N.E. Here is your opportunity to buy a substantial brick, situated near all conveniences. 5 large rooms, bath, h.-w.h., deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned throughout. Priced for only \$5,950 on terms.

Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

SPECIAL.

Immed possession. Open 1-5 p.m daily, 104 W. Cypress st. (East-West highway), opposite Columbia Country Club. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, a.m., Most attractive home; priced to sell, \$16.500.

J. LETTON MARTIN, 954 Earle Bidg. RE 2492. WO. 0580.

Including taxes: new homes for defense workers. 2-bedroom homes with tile bath. large living room and kitchen weather stripped and insulated, coal heat, beautifully wooded lot: 3 squares from bus; available immediately.

HENRY J. CONNOR, INC.,
WI. 1683. Eves. WI. 5058. 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Furn. brick. Euclid st, n.w. near 14th n.w. Renting rooms. Settling estate; \$2,000 down. MR. SEELYE. FR. 0868 Sun. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

Distinctive corner brick, with 7 well-planned rooms, 2½ baths: located west of Conn. ave. at Klingle rd. bridge: near schools, shops and bus: screened, weather stripped, hrwd. firs., cedar-lined closets, elec. refg., slate roof, built-in gar., basmt, laundry trays, new gas h.-w. heater maid's room, bath. 83,000 cash required. OWNER, DE, 2551 (after 8 p.m.). VACANT. Brookmont tract, MacArthur blvd., near District line—6-room brick, 4 years old? large living room, dining room, modern kitchen. ½ bath, 1st floor: 3 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor, Nice lot, attached garage, Price, 88,950; terms.

E. M. FRYE, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. COLLEGE PARK, MD. 227 C st. n.e., close to the Senate Bidg., arranged for 3 families; live in 1 and rent 2, total income, \$100 per mo, quick sale price, \$6,150; terms. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

LARRY O. STEELE.

RE. 0489.

EM. 6315. Attractive brick Southern Colonial cen-er-hall home, with large white columns cross the front, 6 large rooms, with many built-in features, and large closets; recreation room in basement; every improvement and convenience; house and brick garage set well back in a nicely-planted lot, 70x170 ft. on a parked street. Only \$12.500; immediate delivery.

Wide blvd, frontage, with 8-room brick home and garage, fine for a large family or large enough for roomers or tourists. \$13.500.

De luxe bungalow with many attractive features, basement and 2nd floor, completely equipped and usable; good for professional or business man.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. NO. 7203 Grein Sunda, 2-0.

644 RIDGE RD. S.E.

Lovely detached brick home. living room with fireplace. bright dining room. kitchen. 3 nice bedrooms and bath. beautiful recreation room with fireplace. garage: possession in 30 days; car necessary: \$1.500 cash, \$70 mo. MR. LOWERY. TA. 1676. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

Realtor.

VACANT. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, large living rm. dining rm. kitchen, screened porch; 2-car garage. This home is located in an exclusive residential section and is close to transportation, schools, churches and shopping. An unusual buy on today's market, \$12.950.

950. E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI 6740. 21st ST. N.W., NEAR R. Light, cheerful town house, with double end lot and attractive small garden, 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths and 2 large sleeping porches, 1-car garage; near both Conn, and Mass, aves.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080 Investment—Plus Profit.

Corner downtown. 3-story brick house with detached brick garage, occupied as \$15,000—A beautiful 7-room white brick Coionial, screened porch over garage; wood-ed lot; 3rd-floor storage, h.w. heat. Call Oliver 6867. rooming house: rent \$100 month under lease; 4 blocks from 15th and K. Price, \$10.500, easy terms.

DINOWITZ CO., Bond Bldg. Bond Bidg. National 6717. OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5.

3331 Clay Pl. N.E., River Terrace. \$475 down, balance like rent, buys this attractive brick, less than 1 year old. 5 rooms, ultramodern kit, tiled bath and shower, auto heat, etc. Conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation And Western ave. in Maryland—7 large rms., 112 baths. h.-w. heat, garage, large lot. \$11.950. Call Oliver 6867. YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US " Open—1600 North 19th st., Arlington, a—Large lot, \$9.450 g rooms, bath, w.h., Possession, LARRY O. STEELE, 835 11th ST. N.E.

Corner brick. 6 large rms. suitable 2 families full basement, automatic heat, redecorated; \$3.250 cash, balance \$36 mo.; possession on settlement. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. CARNEY, DU 3285. Open and shown for the first time this substantial brick, adjacent to the Naty Yard, is truly an outstanding value. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, full basement, deep lot. etc. 1st commercial ideal home or investment, for only \$8.950 on terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US." Bethesda, Md.—B large rooms and large nclosed porch. Extra large lot, with beau-iful shade trees. The flowers and shrubs Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

consin ave. in the naval hospital section.
Price, \$12,500: terms.

E. M. FRYE, INC..

7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.,

130 EAST BRADLEY LANE.

VERY COOL.

6 Large Rooms.

Giass Inclosed Sun Parlor.

Excellent condition: modern kit.: furn.
or unfurn. Beautiful yard. garage. Shown any time 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GAUSS. GE. 1122.

But we submit two worth your time nd trouble to investigate. Nr. 19th and Military rd.—Attractive story, attic and basement brick home. Silver Spring bungalow, very roomy and NEARBY MARYLAND

Desirable location. Transfer of Army officer makes sale necessary. Attractive brick home. 6 rooms den. 2 baths. finished room on 3rd floor, recreation rm., fireplace gas heat. \$14.250. Call Sundays and weekdays. EM 1290 until 9 p.m. P. A. TWEED CO. 5504 CONN. AVE. Near Wardman-\$14,950. 12 Rooms—3 Baths.

12 Rooms—3 Baths.

12 block west of Conn. ave.—a most convenient and close-in location. There are bedrooms in basement, which is nicely finished in knotty pine. The house is insulated, heated by gas and in excellent condition. The insome is \$237 per month, which does not include owner's apartment.

BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA 9300. Sundays, call Mr. Measell, EX. 1870.

Mt. Pleasant Section, 19th St., Near Park Rd. \$11,250.

20-ft. row brick. 3 stories. 5 bedrooms. 2 baths. garage, garden, large basement; sood condition. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, realitors, NA. 9300 (ex-clusively). Eves. Mr. Measell. EX. 1870. BARNABY WOODS, D. C., 6432 31st PL. N.W.—\$15,950. Just reduced \$1,000. Center-hall brick ther. 8 rooms. 3 baths, first-floor lava-ty, recreation room, garget SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700. SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

Fine 2-story, 6-room and bath, h.-w. heat with oil burner, porches; very con-venient. Price, \$8.950. Immediate pos-HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP. 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. Beautiful Georgian Brick, 6 Bedrooms, 4 Baths.

BEGIOOMS, 4 BALIS.

SPACIOUS GROUNDS, fronting 165 feet;
3 blocks from Chevy Chase Club, half block from BUS. This is a very lovely, home and a REAL BARGAIN. First-floor library and lavatory, wide center-entrance, hall, splendid floor plan, fireplaces in living room, library and master bedroom; two-car, two-story brick garage, with large, livable room on "Ind floor. This is one of the best offerings on today's market, Priced for immediate sale, \$25,000. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, exclusively, NA, 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Leigh, WI, 3799. WOODRIDGE, 3806 22nd st. n.e.—7 rooms and bath. Moving June 1: \$7,500, terms. Come to address and buy.

9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Park rd. near 18th n.w. lot 25x100; gas heat, asbestos shingle, 2-car gar; price, \$10.500; easy terms; first trust, \$6.000, MR. FLEISHER, DE, 7477, Sunday. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. 3-BEDRM. DET. HOUSE.

New: ½ brick. ½ frame; 2817 63d pl. in beautiful Cheverly, near transportation; vacant: immediate occupancy, Price, \$7-500; \$1,000 cash, monthly payments like OSCAR DREISEN,

CHEVY CHASE, MD., \$15,500 Fine brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, den, storage attic, oil or coal heat; convenient to shopping center; walking distance to bus and to public and parochial schools, Immediate possession, OFFICE OPEN TODAY CALL WO, 2300. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. DOWNTOWN.

Substantial brick home, 11 rooms, bath, extra shower and lavatory, garage, hotwater heat with coal furnace: this property is in excellent condition and priced at only \$9,950 for quick sale,

HARRY LUSTINE.

935 H St. N.W.

NA. 2844.

CLEVELAND PARK.

TOWN HOUSE.

Attractive 8-rm. home near Conn. ave.:
5 bedrms. 2 baths; in new condition: large living rm. dining rm. and modern kitchen; lot 80 ft. front, with huge trees; price. \$13.950. Exclusive. Call Sundays and weekdays. EM. 1290, until 9 p.m.

F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 CONN. AVE.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL.

170. with garden: convenient location: owner transferred: possession July 15. To inspect this home call

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate,

STABLISHED 1910.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.). DETACHED FRAME. 7 ROOMS \$3,950. \$350 CASH. \$50 MO.

Near Tak. Pk. shopping center and transporation; 7 rooms and bath, room and lav. in basement; lot 50 by nearly 300 deep; a good home or investment; now rented at \$40.00 mo.; can get possession. Call SH. 2359 evenings and Sunday; daytime, DI. 8600. 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.,

\$8,750.

2-CAR BRICK GARAGE.

2-CAR BRICK GARAGE.

Owner leaving city, desires immediate sale of her conveniently located home, containing 6 spacious rooms, reception hall, bath, h.-wh., practically new domestic hot-water heater, etc. Close to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Phone Mr. Evans. WO. 0290. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. OUT PENNA. AVE. S.E. 6-room brick, new condition, 1 year cld—4026 Southern ave., 2 blocks beyond Alabama ave.; convenient to stores, school, transportation. Owner leaving town. Sacrifice price. Open evenings, 7 'til 8; Sunday, 2 'til 6. Possession at settlement. See Mr. Lawton; home phone, LI, 4359. ADELBERT W. LEE,

3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000. ARE YOU LOOKING A BIG HOUSE

NEAR
Downtown. Schools, High Schools?
Sleeping porch. economical and sufficient
heat, garage and convenient to fast transportation. Ideal for rooming house.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.
Evenings and Sunday. HO. 6028. WOODRIDGE,

\$10,500.

\$10,500.

This detached frame house, located close to 24th and South Dakota ave. n.e., is in excellent condition. It has just been done over and is vacant. There are 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, garage and gas heat. Good cash payment necessary.

Evenings, phone DE, 5118.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
Est. 1887.

DI. 1015. Realtors. 1519 K St. N.W. DET. CORNER. GAS HEAT-\$8,450.

APT. ON 2nd FLOOR.

Just off Piney Br. rd. near Tak. Pk. shopping center and transporation. First floor has 6 rooms and bath; 2nd floor has apt. of 3 r. and b. with separate outside entrance. In splendid condition. Hith lot. stone wall around yard. concrete blk. garage. Possession at once. Nights and Sunday call SH. 2359; daytime. DI. 8600. Williamsburg Colonial,

This spacious center-hall brick home is located in the country club section of Montgomery Co. Md. overlooking Bradley blvd. There is a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, completely equipped kitchen, paneled library with fireplace and lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; cubroom with fireplace and maid's quarters with bath in basement; large screened porch over 2-car garage. Priced at owner's cost a year and a half ago. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A pretty detached home just one block west of Conn. ave. overlooking the country club, with 6 bright rooms, bath, screened side porch, 2-car garage. Possession July 31, 1843. This property has been priced to sell. Call ME, 1143 until 6 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. 1665 ROSEDALE ST. N.E. Be sure to see this charming brick, de-chtfully situated near stores, schools and ans. 6 cozy rooms, tiled bath. 2 rear reened porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent ndition and priced for only \$6.750 on rms YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US. OUTSTANDING VALUE.

RED BRICK COLONIAL.
\$19,850.

A practically new brick home on a beautiful lot with over 100-ft. frontage in a choice part of Chevy Chase. Includes a beautiful library with lavatory, gracious center-hall plan. 3 large bedrooms and 3 baths, recreation room. 2-car garage, airbaths, recreation room, 2-car garage, air-conditioned heat. We truly believe this is one of the best buys on the better-house market today, and the price is actually less than the owner's cost 3 years ago. Por details call Mr. Young, WO 5576. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

\$11.500. Charming detached brick in Huntington ferrace, near Naval Medical Center at Bethesds, contains 6 large rooms and bath screened, weather stripped, copper gutters and downspouts, electric refrigerator, side drive brick garage; lot 5/x150. Evenings or Sunday phone Mr. Owens. CO. 8166.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

179 15 to St. NW. Pealter, NA 0553 729 15th St. N.W. Realter. NA. 0753.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.

Brick home of charm, beautiful location, near transp, and shopping: 6 large rms., center-hall entrance; breakfast rm., 3 well-arranged bedrms., 2 baths, stairway to big attic, insulated; recreation rm with fireplace; deep shrubbed lot with garage. Only \$13,950. Exclusive. Call Sundays and weekdays, EM, 1290 until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.

Brick home, 5 rooms, 2 bedrms, and bath, 2 finished rms, and bath in basement; near transp, and shopping. It's a beauty; \$11.950, Exclusive, Call Sundays and weekdays, EM, 1290 until 9 pm. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. 2-FAMILY BARGAIN. VACANT—\$500 DOWN.
Capitol Heights. Md.—7-room detached, rge lot. h.-w.h.. basement, near stores, thool and transportation; only \$5,250.

42nd ST. N.W. 5329—11 ROOMS, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil burner, detached: lot 50x125, 2-car garage, For appoint-ment, call Mr. Shockey, TA, 4848. PAUL P. STONE, OR. 2244. BETHESDA-\$7,250. Detached; one block from Wis. ave.: 6 r. and 2 b., full bath on 1st floor, large breakfast room, full dry basement. h.-w. heat: beautiful lot. 60 by nearly 150, large trees, grapes, garden space: large front and screened rear sleeping porches; garage: a splendid buy. Call TA. 0620 Sunday and nights. Daytime DI. 8600.

1643 FORT DAVIS PL. S.E. Semi-detached, 1 year old, 6 rooms and bath recreation room, auto, heat, nice yard; price, \$7.950. AD, 7071 or NO. 3722.

VACANT.

ALEXANDRIA. VA.

SIX ROOMS. 2 BATHS. GARAGE.

Practically new detached brick being offered on terms. \$1.500 cash down. by an owner who is in the armed service and out of town. On a lot 52 ft. wide. near the George Washington High School. it has in addition a large recreation room. maid's bath. It was individually built by a member of Congress for his own home. Brive out Arlington Ridge rd. to Mt. Vernon ave. right to 302 Adams ave. Open Sunday. 2 to 6 p.m.. or phone Temple 1708.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. GAS HEAT.

Brick home, convenient to transp.: 1st.
for library, large living rm., 3 nice bedfloor library, large living rm., 3 nice bed-rms., 2 baths, recreation rm and fireplace, excellent value. Only \$14,950. Call Sundays and weekdays, EM, 1290 until 9 p.m. P. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Con., ave.

BARNABY WOODS \$15,950

Chevy Chase, D. C. Brick. Colonial residence in ex-lient condition and with a very cellent condition and with a very appealing arrangement of rooms; spacious living room with adjoining screened living-porch overlooking a grove of tall oak trees. Paneled den with built-in bookcases, complete electric kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom suite with powder room and bath. Finished and heated third floor, BRYANT GAS FURNACE, Built-in garage.

OFFICE OPEN TODAY— CALL WO. 2300. Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M. Bungalow, \$6,750 1400 25th St. S.E. (25th and Pa. Ave. S.E.)

Gas auto. heat; yard; porches; 3 bedrooms; high elevation 1/2 block to bus, stores and

Sunday Call Ll. 2420 WILL TAKE TRADE GUNN & MILLER

500 11th St. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE. NORTHEAST. 9 rooms and bath. 3 floors, 3 rooms to a floor. 3 sinks and 3 ranges; an especially desirable house, near East Capitol st., the Supreme Court, Library of Congress, Li-brary Annex and other Govt. departments; \$6,950. Phone daily or Sunday for par-ticulars. ticulars.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

BETWEEN THE CLUBS.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
\$16.950.

QUIET—COOL—RESTFUL English-type brick and stucco residence, ideally located on quiet street and adjoining the wooded section of a large estate, just two blocks from bus and very convenient to schools. Three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor, with two additional rooms and bath on 3rd floor; delightful screened living porch, 2-car garage, deep lot with pool. office open today, call wo. 2300, EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

WOODRIDGE, D. C. Rhode Island ave. n.e.; 8 rooms, auto. heat. brick garage, wide lot; \$1,500 down. \$65 mo.; in new section, near schools, playground and bus; choice 6-room home; excellent construction and condition; \$9,950; substantial cash required. Corner bungalow, near stores and cars; 6 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; \$8,950. These homes shown by appointment only. WOODRIDGE REALTY CO...

2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203. Sunday call HO. 0043 for information.

Owner Leaving City Tomograpy. Owner Leaving City Tomorrow.

Will sell practically new detached brick home, furnished, including automobile, for only \$8.250; 6 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, gas air conditioned, open fireplace, high elevation; facing Fort Dupont Park se.; 614 Ridge rd.; open today or call Mr. Filippo, LI. 0960. To reach: Out Pa, ave. se., left on Minnesota ave. to 3700 block, right on Ridge rd. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1022 17th St. N.W. VACANT. BARGAIN, \$6,750. 4110 Emerson St., Hyattsville, Md.
7 rooms, 4 bedrms. Big detached home.
Big shaded lot: h.-wh., garage; reconditioned like new. Open Sunday 10 to 7.
Small cash payment. Easy terms. Out Wash.-Balto. blvd., left on 42d pl. 2 blks., left on Emerson st. See MR. SIMER at property. DI. 1312.

2-APT. BRICK HOME. 2-AF 1. DRICK HOWLE,
2412 10th st. n.e.—8 rooms. 1st-floor
apt. vacant has 3 rooms, kitchen, recreation room, shower, built-in garake. 2nd
floor rented at \$50. 3 rooms, kitchen and
tiled bath; concrete front porch, weatherstripped, insulated, screened, awnings;
near cars, stores. Open 1-7 p.m.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

WOODRIDGE HOME. 3804 24th st. n.e.—Detached, 7 rooms, bath, firpelace, modern kitchen. Venetian blinds, awnings, front porch, gas heat; lot 37½x103½; garage, WM, R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. WOODRIDGE BRICK.

2207 Douglas st. n.e.—5 rooms, tile bath, shower; chestnut trim; gas air-cond, heat; immediate possession. Open 1 to 7 p.m. 0.m. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. 2 YEARS OLD-VACANT. Thoroughly recond. 6 lovely rms. tile bath, auto. heat, modern in every detail. Owner is leaving city. See this row brick today. Priced for only \$8,950.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN." Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

NR. QUINCY & N. CAP. This Colonial brick home contains 6 unusually large rooms, bath; will be completely redecorated. For information call MR. FREDERICKS, NA. 1805; eves.. Silgo 6664.

DETACHED COLONIAL BRICK-\$10,950. Center-hall plan, 6 r. and b., lav. on 1st floor; near Silver Spring bus terminal and shopping center; large porch: beautiful fenced-in yard. A splendid buy on any market. No inflation price here. Call SH. 2359 evenings and Sunday. Daytime. DI. 8600.

DETACHED-\$10.500. This splendid 6-room and bath home is in perfect condition and has an extra complete bath in basement, not just a "make shift"; large porch; beautiful yard, shrubbery and trees; det. garage; owner occupied; possession. Call TA. 0620, evenings and Sunday, Daytime, DI. 8600. NEAR 13th AND MICHIGAN AVE.
A very attractive Brookland home, contains 7 rooms, bath, h.w. heat, weatherstripped, screens; near bus and streecars, large shopping center and recreational grounds; evening or Sunday phone Mr.

DUPONT CIRCLE—\$19,950.

Prominent corner bick 1 block from Prominent corner, brick. 1 block from the circle, 3 stories and basement. The basement, which is practically on the street level, is leased as a physician's suite for \$100 per month. The upper 3 floors are vacant and would produce an excellent income. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (exclusively), NA, 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Grant Boss, EM, 2195.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Brick, center hall, living room 14x28, lot 55x150, double garage; near bus, schools and stores. Immediate possession. Price, \$12,950. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA, 9300 (exclusively). Sunday, call Mr. Measell, EX, 1870.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE. ALL BRICK, \$9,500. NR. 14th & SP. RD. Two complete apts: 1st floor, 4 r. and b. apt.: 2nd floor, 5 r. and b. apt. In splendid condition, nice yard, garage, Reasonable cash payment. Call me for further information. Sunday and nights. SH. 2359: daytime call DI. 8600.

IDEAL

A beautiful 8 room, 2 story frame house, 2 baths, hard wood floors, just 4 years old. Built by a builder for own use.

Philgas. coal hot water heat. composition roof. 2 garages. brooder house. 1 acre land. Large frontage on paved highway, just 6 miles from Silver Spring. Bus services, schools, churches and stores nearby. Desirable in every way and worth the price. Possession within 60 Substantial cash payment re-

> Price \$10,000 Call ME. 3650 or SL. 3429

Completely Furnished 9 room 21/2 baths, brick house, located at 907 23rd, St. N.W. Oil heat fireproof basement. In best of condition. 1 block off carline. Convenient to Gov't Bldgs. Increasing in value, potential in-come of \$200 per month plus living quarters.

Price \$10,500 \$2,000 Cash Balance Arranged CALL ME. 3650 or RE. 1400, Ext. 608

Convenient Location 6-room and bath brick house, sleeping porch, oil heat, located at 64 Randolph Place N.W.

Convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation. Price \$6,850

an terms or might trade. Call ME. 3650 or SL. 3429 E. S. PRICE & CO. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

4022 GEORGIA AVE. Here is an ideal 1st epmm. Colonial brick, that must be seen to be appreciated. 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, auto. heat, porches, etc. Priced for only \$8,050 on terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US." Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. ' VACANT. NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. brick garage, inclosed porch; price. \$11.750. J. EDW. FOWLER & SON, 1012 I st. n.w. NA. 3679. RA. 9490. IMMEDIATE SALE AND POSSESSION. 5441 32nd ST. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 1 Block From Bus—Strictly Residential. \$13,750. OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5. 3-bedroom. 2-bath detached brick in excellent condition with living room, dining room, kitchen, side porch, floored attic, basement fireplace with space for recreation room, gas heat. Detached garage.

To reach: Out Connecticut ave, to Nebraska ave., right to 32nd st., then right to 5441.

If you want to sell your home phone us.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

Beautiful Georgian Brick, 6 Bedrooms, 4 Baths. O BECTOOMS, 4 Baths.

SPACIOUS GROUNDS, fronting 165 feet: 3 blocks from Chevy Chase Club, half block from BUS. This is a very lovely home and a REAL BARGAIN. First-floor library and lavatory, wide center-entrance hall, splendid floor plan, fireplaces in living room, library and master bedroom; two-car, two-story brick garage, with large, livable room on 2d floor. This is one of the best offerings on today's market. Priced for immediate sale, \$25,000. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, exclusively, NA, 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

VACANT. 2908 O ST. S.E. Pretty, semi-det., beautifully shaded Colonial home: 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, h.-wh., coal; stone retaining wall: big lot; b.-i. garage. Priced to sell. Cash, bal. easy terms. Open Sunday 11 to 7.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W.
DI. 1312. NO. CLEVELAND PARK. BEAUTIFUL BRICK DETACHED HOME
4 bedrms. 2 baths. semi-finished attic;
large living rm., library. center hall: 2-car
built-in garage; shopping. schools, transp.
within 2 blks. It's today's best value,
\$17,500, \$5,000 cash necessary. Call Sundays and weekdays. EM. 1290. until 9 p.m.
F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 CONN. AVE.

> OFF MASS. AVE. 3 LOVELY HOMES. \$11,600.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Field stone and brick.
Beautiful tree-shaded lot.
as air condi. heat insulation.
3 years old. Fine buy. \$11,950. WHITE BRICK COLONIAL.
6 rooms 2 baths.
RESTRICTED SECTION, NEAR SCHOOL.
ALLOWANCE FOR RANGE AND REFG.
A truly artistic home.

2 years old, 6-room brick home, attractive residential section; full size rooms and baths, built-in garage. Conv. terms.

These three excellent homes as priced above are worthy of your immediate attention. Emerson 9122 Sunday 10-5. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave. "Realtor."
Member Washington Real Estate Board,

Open Today, 11 to 6 A Real Value \$7,950 3926 Ames St. N.E.

Vacant A well constructed and very attractive row brick. I year old, in newhouse condition. 6 good rooms, bath, attic, recreation room, auto, heat, deep lot, conveniently located to bus line and shopping center. A real buy at this price. Directions: Take Capital Transit Bus at 17th & Penna. Ave. S.E. marked C-8, get off at Blaine St. N.E. walk 1/2 block east to Burns, 1 block south on Burns to Ames St., 1/2 block east to home. at this price.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

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-w.b. Basement and garage. Lot 32x100. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

LINCOLN PARK This 20-ft. row brick home, sit-uated in the finest section of N.E., deserves your immediate inspection. 8 large rms., bath, h.-w.h., oil, full basement. 2-car brick garage. Immaculate condition. Priced right for quick sale.

UNIVERSITY PARK DETACHED BRICK Center-hall plan, with extra large living rm.. dining rm.. kitchen, reception hall and enclosed porch on 1st floor. 3 large bedrms, and bath on 2nd floor. Recreation rm.. large basement and garage. Electric refrigerator and oil burner. Thoroughly insulated and weather-striped, Large lot 60x150. Convenient to transportation. Truly a home of distinction.

NEAR WALTER REED Beautiful detached corner home. 8 large rms. (4 bedrms.), bath, oil heaf. 2-car garage. Large lot 50x115. Don't fail to see this unusual value.

NEAR ST. MARTIN'S IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Colonial brick, 6 large rms., bath, h.-w.h., oil. Full basement, ½ blk. from carline.

NORTHEAST SACRIFICE

Near 7th and K Sts. Colonial semi-detached brick, 8 large rms., bath, automatic b.-w.h., large basement. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Shown by appointment only.

List your property with us for immediate results.

R-A-HUMPHRIES 808 No. Cap. NA. 6730

Jefferson Park, Alexandria



Open Today 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Situated in one of Alexandria's most desirable residential sections. 9 room brick Colonial, with slate roof; beautifully landscaped and surrounded by large shade trees. 1st floor—center hall, leading to dining room and large living room with fireplace, sunporch off living room and open porch off dining room; large kitchen with all modern equipment. 2nd floor—wide stairway to foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor—Servant's quarters. Home is completely insulated and weather stripped. Also a 2-car garage.

To reach: Drive out Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. continue on Russell Rd. to Jefferson Park. turn right on Woodland Terrace, go 2 blocks to Tyler Place, 2nd home on right.

BOHLAYER & PULMAN, INC. (REALTORS) 105 South Royal St. Alexandria 2422

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 20, 1943.

HOUSES FOR SALE. DETACHED CORNER NR. 16th & GERANIUM. Collar, hot-water heat, excellent condition.

Conver leaving city, priced nearly \$20,000 below original cost; all brick, center hall, extra large living room, beautiful sun parlor, lav, and breakfast room; 2nd floor, 5 b.r. and 2 b.; 3rd floor, 2 r. and b., cedar closet and storage room, rec. room, maid's room and lav, in basement; oil h.-w. heat, summer and winter hookup; 2-car brick garage; immediate possession. Call Taylor 0620 Sun, and nights. Daytime call METZ-LER, DI. 8600.

COLORED—2-FAMILY APT, IN N.W.—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. Bargain for \$7,500 on terms.

N.E.—6 rooms, bath, all modern, gale terms. Mr. Raine, AD, 2979, WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 13346.

COLORED—VACANT

\$11,950.00 New Colonial Corner— Furnished

This beautiful house is ready to move into. Just bring your clothes. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, one bedroom on 1st floor; beautifully furnished; 2 fireplaces; large fenced lot; 811 2nd Street. Alexandria, Virginia. Open Sunday, 1 to 9 P.M. Drive out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bash-ford Lane (one block before 1st circle), turn right to Powhatan St., left one block to house.

Immediate Occupancy 8 Rooms—Semi-detached Tapestry Brick

\$13.500 CASH One Sherman Circle N.W.

Beautiful corner overlooking Sherman Circle—12 minutes downtown—excellent bus service—conv. all schools—large lot. beautiful shrubbery—awnings, uncovered concrete side porch and covered concrete front porch, 3-car brick garage in rear, one-car built-in garage—oil heat h.-w.b. convert to coal—new tin roof—center-hall plan—hardwood floors—street-level basement —\$18,000 value. For sale by owner, RA, 9135.

NOTICE **VACANT HOUSES**

-2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Your house problem solved by calling

E. M. FRY, Inc. 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

FAIR HAVEN



(205 SOLD New Detached Homes \$200 DOWN 2 Bedrooms, City Sewer, Large Attic, Coal Heat

Open Daily and Sun. Till Dark To Reach: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles seuth 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. (marked Airport or Express). Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven. Fair Haven, Inc., Temple 5200

-w.h.: \$800 down, easy terms. OWNER 3. 4765. h.-w.h.: \$800 down, easy terms. OWNER, FR. 4765.

COLORED—6 RMS. BATH. 2 INCLOSED rear porches, lovely Colonial front porch; detached garage: must be sold at once. Price. \$8.450. Terms can be arranged. R. G. DUNNE. 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500.

COLORED—1400 BLOCK JACKSON ST. n.e.; beautiful bungalow, basement, garage, large lot. Priced for quick sale. Call MRS. LEWIS. DU. 7087, or EX. 8280.

COLORED—MODERN BRICK. \$3.950 down, bal., \$50 mo.; arcola heat; Montella ave. n.e. Write Box 267-K. Star.

COLORED—1304 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.—Direct from owner. Brick, detached. 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric, gas, hardwood floors, front and back porches, large yard and garden; 3-car garage; \$7.000. \$1.500 cash. Immediate possession. FR. 0738. FR. 0738.

COLORED—SMALL DETACHED FRAME.
22nd and New Hampshire ave. n.w. Large
front room. has exposed hand-cut new
beams and graceful stairway to upper 2 bedrooms and bath, large kitchen, basement
consisting of workshop, storage room, flush
toilet, etc. Priced for quick sale. OWNER,
3807 Georgia ave. n.w.

(COLORED), 1000 PLOCK 60. CT. N.S.

(COLORED)—1000 BLOCK 6th ST. N.E.—Row brick. 6 rooms, bath. h.-w heat. Small down payment. V. S. HURLBERT, National 3570, 931 H st. n.w.

Small down payment. V. S. HURLBERT. National 3570, 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—NEAR 9th AND K 3TS. N.E.—
8 rooms. 2 baths. cellar. 2 complete apis. h.-w.h.: excellent shape: possession given: \$1.000 cash. balance like rent. E. M. AIKEN. INC. 800 H st. n.w. NA. 3556.

COLORED—SIX ROOMS. A.M.I. EXCELlent n.e. section: front porch: \$8.250. terms. R. W. HORAD. MI. 7626.

COLORED—SIX ROOMS. A.M.I. EXCELlent n.w. section: full basement: \$8.950. terms. R. W. HORAD. MI. 7626.

COLORED—GEORGETOWN—7 ROOMS large lot. 1st commercial zone: priced about assessed value. WO. 4104.

COLORED APT. HOUSE. N.W.—5 UNITS of 2 rms. kit. and bath. \$15.000. Hse. 8 rooms. 2 kits. 2 baths. porches. garage. Make offer. 6 rooms. bath. shower. porches, garage, \$6.100. Sun. and eves. call Mr. Demouy. TR. 2749 Weekdays call office. BLACKWELL REALTY CO., 1512 U. st. n.w. AD. 1712.

KENYON AT FOURTEENTH.
Colore 1. 15 rooms (6 apartments, with kitchens, Frisidaires, etc.), 4 baths: splendid condition: \$15.750, includes furniture and furnishings. Terms. E. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. COLORED HOME OR INVESTMENT.

Near downtown and Government departments; brick home, h.-w. heat, first commercial zone, garage space. Will increase in value. \$7.000, terms.

CHAS, L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. Realtor, RE, 2112. VACANT—OPEN 2 TO 7 P.M.

2210 H st. n.w.—In new-house condition. Arranged as two apis. A short walk from the finest Govt. blds, in the world. Reasonable cash and monthly payments. ments. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557. COLORED — S.W. — 2-STORY BRICK. 6 rooms. cas and electric. Price. \$3,500. Terms. \$500 cash, balance like rent.

L st. n.e. near North Capitol—2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric. \$4.500. Cash. \$1,000: balance monthly.

LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th S.W. COLORED—8 LARGE RMS. tile bath. h. w.h., garage; near 1st and S.; terms North 1309.

Colored—6 rms., tile bath, elec., garage space; submit offer on easy terms. P st. n.e., n.ear North Capitol Mr. Hawkins, Michikan 2057, Decatur 1161. Colored—Ideal n.w. section, 6 largs rms., tile bath, ample closet space, modern kitchen; every known improvement; terms arranged. Decatur 5382. Colored—Near New Hampshire ave. and Newton st: 6-r., Colonial porch, hardwood floors, h.-w. h.: full cellar. For immediate information call Lincoln 6563. Colored —Ideal home, excellent neighborhood, 8 rms., tile bath, h.-w.h., hardwood floors, garage, excellent condition; near North Capitol and Quincy pl. North 1309.

Colored—Beautiful home located in heart of Brookland. Wholly detached, now vacant, immediate possession; newly decorated throughout; a real economy home; \$2.00 cash, low monthly payments.

THOS. W. PARKS CO.

207 Florida Ave. N.W. DE. 1160.

11th and T sts. n.w.—9 rms., 2 b., oil burner, 1st comm. zone; \$10,500; \$2,000 cash.

HOUSES FOR SALE. FOR COLORED—NEAR 11th AND G STS.
n.e.—Brick dwelling, six rooms and bath,
cellar, hot-water heat, excellent condition.
Price, \$6,950.
JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.,
District 3560. 734 9th St. N.W.

COLORED-VACANT \$750 down. This house is in the process of being thoroughly recond. it has 6 lovely rms. bath, ige, kitch. nice back yard. If purchased now you can choose your own wallpaper and color of paint. Easy terms. "IT PAYS TO OWN OUR OWN."

COLORED-OPEN 12 TO 9. 509 KENYON ST. N.W. \$8,850.

Modern Colonial brick containing six unusually large rooms, three covered porches; chestnut trim, electric refrigerator; beautifully landscaped lot. This home is in new-house condition and will sell on inspection. Substantial cash payment required. To inspect call D. J. O'CONNOR, RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252.

Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900

NORTHEAST. Beautiful detached California mission style 6-room, 1½-bath home, including recreation room, built-in garage, situated on main thoroughfare with Rapid Transit buses passing the door. Phone daily or Sunday for details.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 50015 Capital St. Capital 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. 6th ST. N.E.

7 rooms and bath, nicely located and priced low for quick sale at \$5,000. Phone daily or Sunday for details. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO... CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540, 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

Colored—Excellent Values.

Near 6th and H n.e. 1st time offered. corner, center-hall tapestry brick, 8 large rooms, tile bath, full cellar with street entrance, gas heat, 2-car built-in garage, 2 large porches; priced very reasonably to settle estate. Immediate possession.

Good n.e. location, 6 rooms, bath, brick, 2 large porches; priced very season.
Settle estate. Immediate possession.
Good n.e. location, 6 rooms, bath, brick,
full cellar, h.-w.h. with blewer attached.
extra shower in basement, garage, house
in excellent condition; owner occupied.
immediate possession: price, \$6.950; \$1.000
cash, balance monthly.

7th and H Sts. N.E. Eves., WI. 5340. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

balance monthly HOHENSTEIN BROS.,

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE OR BUNGA-low in s.e., convenient to transportation. Box 379-K. Star. Box 379-K. Star.

SOLD LARGE HOUSE, PAY CASH FOR 5 or 6 rms. Riverdale, N.E., Takoma Park; like Sliver Sp. vicinity, GE. 6484.

HOUSE WITH EXTRA LARGE LOT OR several lots or small acreage, located in D. C. FR. 5689.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY ALL CASH for house in D. C. MR. DRAISNER, NA. 9067. of nouse in D. C. MR. DRAISNER, NA. 9067.

7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE IN NORTHWEST Washington. Must be north of Decatur st. By September 1. Box 328-K, Star 20-BEPORE YOU SELL YOUR PROPERTY set our offer. We charge no commission. Highest prices paid and prompt settlement. See COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th n.w., DI. 6150 and EX. 7563.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses: no commission. MRS. KERN. 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675.

WE PAY ALL CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100.

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM MODERN TWO OR THREE BEDROOM MODERN home in n.w. section. Call NA. 9010. Ext. 602.

WANT 6-ROOM AND GARAGE, SILVER Spring or Chevy Chase; must be good lo-cation, close to transportation and school. Glebe 9151. QUICK BUYERS FOR YOUR D. C. BRICK detached or semi-detached home. W. GERBICH. WO. 1163. 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, n.w. Brightwood section or Brookland n.e., possession 30 to 60 days; state price, all cash, and address. Box 80-L Star. Gress. Box 80-L. Star.

CASH FOR HOUSES, IMMEDIATELY, FOR investment; reasonable. E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786. Mail 1435 Meridian pl. n.w. CHEVY CHASE OR MARIETTA PARK—Will pay cash, or cash above present trust. WO. 4944.

CASH FOR 6 TO 8 RM. DETACHED house. Northwest or Arlington, by Sept. 1.

Can swap 4-rm. b new apt. n.w.: \$54-rent. Box 421-K. Star.

small n.w. house bungalow or cottage. Not to exceed \$6,000 agreed value selling price. Wanted by native Washingtonian permanent resident. FRASER S. GARD-NER. 5410 37d st. n.w. TA. 8804.

WANTED—6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODern improvements, gas heat, in Petworth, Brightwood or vicinity; near schools. Small down payment. FR. 2807, evenings, 7:30 to 10:30. 7:30 to 10:30.

NORTHWEST D. C., NEARBY MD. OR VA.—6:8 rms. by Govt. employe; no down payment. GE 5:374.

IMMEDIATE CASH OFFERS FOR ANY property, D. C., Md. or Va. Complete settlement as promptly as desired. MR. QUICK, DI. 5:252 or RA. 3:418.

21. HOME OWNER

If time is an important item I will buy your home, pay you all cash and turn it over to my sales organization for resale. Call BEITZELL, DI, 3100. Your home if it is in Washington or nearby Montgomery County, Md. List with us for results.

THOS E JARRELL CO., Realtors, 721 10th St. N.W. National 0765. CASH AVAILABLE For your home or business properties;

HOUSES WANTED. sell, furn, or unfurn; any size or price. EDWIN L. ELLIS. LONG-ESTABLISHED BROKER." Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE, 5140 LET US BE OF SERVICE.

SPECIALIZING IN N.W. AND N.E. HOMES. Have many prospects to buy, rent. exchange: also suburban property. 25 years in this business. Petworth. Brightwood and Saul's Addition. Also Md. and Va. FRANK H. GAUSS, WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 N. Cap REALTORS. NA. 6730.

COLORED—WANTED—HOUSE. IF DOWN
payment not too large. in any section.
DE. 5098 or 1435 Irving st. n.e. HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.

4895 POTOMAC AVE. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE bungalow. 7 rooms, 2 baths; quiet, convenient location; can be reached by MacArthur blvd bus to W street, one block down or Glen Echo streetcar to stop 11 at top of hill. Will be open Sunday, 2 to 7. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGA-low, 2 lots, corner location, East Hyatts-ville: for quick sale, \$5.000; reasonable cash payment. WA. 7811. 4-R. HOUSE ON ½-ACRE WOODED LOT, 9 mi. D. C.; \$800 cash. Call MR. ANDER-SON. Oxford 3240. FIVE-ROOM DETACHED BRICK HOUSE. completely furnished: screened porch: lot 50 by 100; must sell, sacrifice, \$7,500. Glebe 3766. Glebe 3766.

BRICK BUNGALOW, NEAR STORES, 10c bus, school: 5 rooms, a.m.i., finished upstairs room, screened porch, full basement, garage; 58,750, F.H.A. 2597 North Franklin rd., Arlington, Va. Oxford 0903. SMALL NEW BUNGALOW. 2 BEDROOMS, \$3.800: \$700 cash, balance \$34 month. 6307 Patterson st., East Riverdale, Md. UN. 1086.

ARLINGTON—5 ROOMS AND BATH. screened porch, full basement, large fenced yard with garden; near 2 bus lines. Price. \$7.500. By OWNER. GL, 1156. NEW. WELL-CONSTRUCTED 2 STORIES, 8 rooms, frontage on State road No. 5, 3 mi. south of Clinton, Md., 10 mi. from D. C. line; 1½ baths, hardwood floors; lot 105x 140 ft.; shade; priced on terms, reasonable. Phone Brandywine 2646. SMALL FARM. CLOSE TO TOWN. BEAUtiful home, shade and fruit trees; nearly
4 acres. Hillside 0541-W.
3-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEC., GAS AND
water, on small lot with trees and shrubbery, in Falls Curch; 6 miles from Washington; price, \$1.800; \$300 down, balance
your terms. Can be purchased furnished
if desired. Call Falls Church 2582. CLINTON. MD.—6-RM. HOUSE. BUILT IN 1939. arge lot. all modern conveniences. walking distance of stores, schools, churches and bus lines; garden and fruit trees growing; 20 minutes from Penna. Ave. Bridge. Call Clinton 52-J after 6 p.m. SILVER SPRING BUNG, 6 RMS. D.H.W., coal h.; large corner lot, shade and shrubs, \$7,350. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565. COLLEGE PARK, CLOSE TO BUS AND trolley line—Attractive red brick, 7-room house. Price, \$8.950. WA. 4661. IN NEARBY VA.—6-ROOM, MODERN house, furn.: about 1 acre. beautiful trees, lawn. flowers and shrubs, 70-ft. grape arbor. stream through property. Phone TE. 2879.

ARLINGTON. VA.—5-ROOM BRICK. modern. 3 years old. Convenient bus line. Price. \$6,500, substantial cash. mortgage. Phone Glebe 2516, Sunday or evenings. burner 1st comm. zone; \$10,500; \$2,000 cash.

131 S st. n.w.—6 r., recep hall, b., h.

1227 O st. n.w.—9 r. 2 b., h.-w.h., oil burner; \$8,750; \$2,000 cash.

1700 blk. You st. n.w.—8 r., b., steam hest, oil burner, elec; \$8,750; \$2,000 cash.

\$2,000 cash.

224 New York ave.—11 r., 2 b., elec; \$5,500; \$1,000 cash.

1300 Riggs st. n.w.—8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec; \$75,000 cash.

1300 Riggs st. n.w.—8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec; \$75,000 cash.

1300 Riggs st. n.w.—8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec; \$7,000 cash.

1300 Riggs st. n.w.—8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec; \$7,000 cash.

1300 Riggs st. n.w.—8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec; \$7,000 cash.

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1300 Riggs st. n.w.—8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec; \$1,000 cash.

1300 Riggs st. n.w.—8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec; \$1,000 cash.

1300 Riggs st. n.w.—8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec; \$1,000 cash.

1300 Riggs st. n.w.—8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec; \$1,000 cash.

1300 Riggs st. n.w.—8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec; \$1,000 cash.

1300 Riggs st. n.w

SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cest.).

ARLINGTON — BUNGALOW. 5 ROOMS AND ATTIC. FULL BASEMENT. GARAGE: 10c BUS: \$6,450. CALL MR. DONAHUE. CH. 2440: EVES. FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC. REALTORS. 5 ROOMS. BATH, FULL BASEMENT. a.m.i.; 3 lots, corner property: convenient to bus, schools, church: \$500 down; moderate price: immediate possession. 7008 D st., Seat Pleasant, Md. D. G. JOSEPH. HI. 0419.

\$7,950 — ATTRACTIVE. LARGE HOUSE and yard. 4313 4th st. South, Arlington. Va. Inquire PAUL J. SEDGWICK. District 9106 only.

ARLINGTON — 4-BEDROOM, 1½-BATH corner brick, on bus line, 10 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Bidgs: large lot; bedroom and ½ bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor: 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large screened porch, built-in garage, storm windows and doors; 2 blocks from grade and junior high schools; 2½ years old; new-house condition. CH. 7334.

2 ACRES. 10 MIN. FROM NAVY YARD, with city water along 450-ft, front, frame house with 4 large rooms. \$5,000 cash. RA. 9135.

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.—MODERN 5-room burgslow. SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cent.).

with city water along 450-ft. front, frame house with 4 large rooms. \$5,000 cash. RA. 9135.

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.—MODERN 5-room bungalow. 1½ years old, attic, space for two additional rooms; lot 50x100; reasonable. Call Union 0039.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—NEW BRICK HOUSE, 3 b.r., mod. auto. heat, 2 lots; in beautiful newly developed community, conv. to transp., bus and trains; \$8,750. MARVIN-SIMMONS CO. OL. 1000. M. W. Simmons, residence, OL. 6444.

ARLINGTON—ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM brick, like new. 2 yrs. old; 1 bedroom 1st floor, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, hotwater oli heat; corner lot, 50x170, oak shade; \$8,500, reasonable cash payment. Open for inspection Sunday 3 to 7. Out Wilson blvd, to Jefferson, turn left to 6th st., right on 6th to 5654. For appointment call W. D. TRACEY, OX. 4231 or 4264.

5 ROOMS, BATH. NEWLY DECORATED inside. ¾ acres ground. \$5,000; \$750 down. No brokers. CO. 6688.

FAIRFAX, VA.—POR IMMEDIATE SALE in town of Fairfax, delightful 3-bedroom home, 1½ baths, large dining room, kitchen and dinette, screened porch and fireplace. All modern improvements. 1¼ acres with lovely lawn and beautiful shade trees. Some fruit trees. Close to schools and buses. Price, \$10,950. Substantial down payment. Telephone Fairfax 141-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—PRICED FOR QUICK sale, three-bedgoom brick 114 better. fax 141-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—PRICED FOR QUICK sale, three-bedroom brick, 1½ baths, screened porch, oil heat, shade trees. Close in. Substantial cash. V. EHRHARDT, GL. 1255.

FOR SALE—NEW, WELL-CONSTRUCTED two-story, 8-room house; frontage on State road No. 5, 3 mi. south of Clinton, Md; 10 mi. from D. C. line. 1½ baths, hardwood floors; lot 105x140 ft.; shade. Price and terms reasonable. Phone Brandywine 2646.

and terms reasonable. Phone Brandywine 2646.

NEAR LAUREL — IMMEDIATE OCCUpancy. Bungalow. 2 bedrooms, sun porch; beautiful shade trees, garden space, garage, good-size outbuilding, few fruit trees; 2 blks, to bus, 1 to B. & O. A sood buy at \$4.950. CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC. Laurel 118: Sundays, 217-M.

SILVER SPRING—NEARLY NEW BRICK house, 6 rms., tile bath, garage, 2 porches, attic, fireplace, breakfast rm; beautiful wooded lot, 70x137, Nr. bus and stores. S910 Sudbury road. 8H. 6117.

COLESVILLE RD., SILVER SPRING—Detached brick, slate roof, center hall, 9 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, garage, servant's quarters 4th floor, trees, porches, 88,470 sq. ft.; \$21,000. OWNER, SL. 1286.

IN HYATTSVILLE, NEAR TRANSPORTAsq. ft.; \$21,000. OWNER, SL. 1286.

IN HYATTSVILLE. NEAR TRANSPORTAtion, 8-room house, all newly decorated
inside and out. 2 baths, hot-water oil heat;
2 lots; available now; \$1,000 down, \$75
per mo. RUBY N. LOCKRIDGE. Broker,
4520 Kennedy st., Hyattsville. WA. 2974.
ROCKCREST. ROCKVILLE: IN ONE OF
the best locations in this subdivision. 7room semi-bungalow, 2 baths, hardwood
floors, open fireplace, small garden; excellent neighborhood. Owners wish to move
to the country. Have made an attractive
price of \$7,250.00. Possession to suit.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick Ave.,
Gaithersburg, Maryland. Telephone 299,
Open Today.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

Gaithersburg, Maryland. Telephone 299.
Open Today.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, recreation room, large attic storage space, detached brick garage; newhouse condition throughout; \$11.950; terms. WA. 2354.

Evenings and Sunday. WA. 3853.

CHEVERLY, MD.—HIGH, COOL.
Well-built brick home, 7 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, pantry, numerous practical features, built-in gar., attrac, land-scaped, Possession in 30 days. Reasonably priced, easily financed, A. H. SEID-ENSPINNER, Kealtor, 6937 Balto, blvd., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010-4698.

COLMAR MANOR—\$4,950, \$600 CASH, small monthly payments. Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, coal heat. Vacant. Near transp., etc.

DECATUR HEIGHTS—Semi-bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, refrigerator and range, automatic heat; large corner lot; garage: terms.

RIVERDALE—\$3,675, asbestos shingle

nouse. Northwest or Arlington, by Sept. 1.

Can swap 4-rm, b. new ant, n.w.; \$54

rent. Rox 421-K. Star.

DETACHED HOUSE, BRIGHTWOOD SEction: 6 or 7 rooms, modern: cash; no brokers. Box 84-L. Star.

\$750 NET CASH DOWN PAYMENT, \$50

net monthly payments for best buy in small n.w. house bungalow or cottage.

\$7,950.

MAGE available by owner's transfer, this roered, large screened porch, open fireplace; air-conditioned: built-in garage.

\$7,950.

\$7,950.

These homes should be seen to be approximated with the process of the precise of the prec

Stores, etc., terms.

PERRY BOSWELL, INC.,
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E.

WA 4500. Eves. and Sun., WA. 3166.

ARLINGTON—BRICK BUNGALOW, NEAR
Lee highway, close in: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
bedroom and bath on 1st floor, lots of
space, big garage, fireplace, coal h.-w.h.
Allowance for redecoration. Price, \$9.750.
Call Mr. Russel. Oxford 0510; evenings,
CH. 2000. Ext. 739,

RICKER PROPERTIES.

Wilson Blvd. and Court House Rd., Arl., Va.

\$4.250—TERMS. RICKER PROPERTIES.

\$4.250—TERMS.

4-r. bungalow, bath, elec., gas, oil heat, growing garden; close to everything.

\$4.000—TERMS.

10 acres. 900-ft. frontage on good road, 3-r. cottage, front and back porches, elec., shower bath, garage; close transportation.

\$11.500—TERMS.

6-r. brick, tiled bath, h.-w.h., oil burner, summer-winter hook-up, h.w.d., fireplace, recreation room, weather sirps, storm sash, porches, garage; lot 50x185 ft. ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyattsville 0324; eves., WA. 1231.

Spacious living room, paneled in walnut; two well-proportioned bedrooms and bath; modern kitchen, shop and utility room, situated on large fenced-in, wooded, corner lot. This unusual home with Victory and flower gardens is yours for \$7,000; good transportation. Owner, Warfield 6807, 5401 Parragut st., Rogers Heights, Md. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., realtors, 945 K st. w. NA. 5371.

5-ROOM AND BATH FRAME BUNGALOW, side porth freedom.

5-ROOM AND BATH FRAME BUNGALOW, side porch, fireplace, floored attic, oil burner, shaded lot, garage; close to schools, stores and transp. Immediate possession. \$8.500.

5-r. frame house (Falls Church), \$5,500. 4-room frame bimsalow, large lot; price. 4-room frame bimsalow, large lot; price, \$4.500.

REIBLE, Agent. Oxford 0515 or GL 4628.

BRAND-NEW. \$5.890; 5 ROOMS. TILE bath, large front porch, full basement with coal air-conditioning furnace and laundry trays and automatic Westinghouse water heater. Kitchen has embossed inlaid linoleum, cabinet sink, cabinets and electric range. All windows have full screens, doors weather-stripped and house rock wool insulated, stairway to floored attic with ample space for 2 additional rooms. attic with ample space for 2 additional rooms.

Lot is 85 ft. wide with sidewalk and curb. city water and sewer. (Electric refriserator can be included additional.)

This home is NOW ready for immediate occupancy and has never been shown before. Other homes are under construction and priced as low as \$4,750. Phone for directions or take Cheverly bus to end of line and follow North Englewood sign to office. Streetcar and bus are a few minutes walk. Car pools can be arranged.

J. VICTOR DICKEY. Builder of North Englewood. Warfield 1146.

Englewood, Warfield 1146.

CONV. TO UNIV. OF MARYLAND.
4 large rooms and bath, a.m.i.. large living room all panelled in chestnut with beamed ceiling: basement, with hot water heat; nearly ½ acre of wooded ground. House 2 years old. \$6,850. Terms.

ARTHUR CARR.

WA. 2354.

6201 KINGSTON ROAD. CAPITOL Heights. Md. A good home for any one. Price. \$4,250.

HILISIDE, MD. 6004 N st.—4 rooms. kitchen and bath. Needs repairing. Price to sell. \$1,500 as is.
16 MILES FROM D. C. LINE, half mile off Central avenue on State road. 7-room house, a.m.i. Barns. stables, implement houses, water in all buildings. Land in A-1 condition, contains 255 acres; if you want a real farm do not miss this one. Price. \$21,000.

HEIGHTS REALTY CO.,
Cantiol Heights.

HEIGHTS REALTY CO., Capitol Heights, Md., Bowie Building, Upper Mariborough, Md. Mariboro 158. ARLINGTON FOREST. Brick home of 6 rooms and bath, side porch, lavatory in basement, paneled recreation room; large wooded lot. Possession in September. Priced at \$8.990. ber. Priced at \$8,990.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. V Chestnut 3131. Glebe 3434.

BRENTWOOD, MD. Corner bungalow, 5 nice rooms, bath h.-w.h (coal), large attic. Sacrifice \$4.500; terms. RA. 4343. A REAL VALUE. Don't fail to see this spacious 6-room house, large attic, situated close in; 10c bus; beautiful white-columned porch emphasizes excellence of design; lot 60x100. Price, \$10,500. COLONIAL, CH. 0723. RIVERDALE HEIGHTS. One-year-old bungalow. 4 large room th, completely furnished; like new .450, terms. RA. 4343. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Berwyn. Md.—5 rooms, bath. h.-w.h. lot 60x280; \$5.750. Brentwood. Md.—5 rooms, bath, large orner lot; price, \$5,475.

ROBERT S. DAVIS,

5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

3887 24th St., Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 3765.

(Continued on Next Page)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE, SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WASHINGTON GROVE—3 BUNGALOWS, in different locations; all priced for a sale; \$2,250.00, \$2,500.00 and \$3,750.00. 15 acres, short distance from Gatthersburg, old house, a nice steam. Some one is going to make an attractive little home out of this property. It is being sold to settle an estate. Asking \$2,500.00. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick Ave., Gatthersburg, Maryland, Telephone 299. Open Today.

ROUTE 240—1 ACRE OF LAND, IMproved with a two-story attractive 6-room house, practically new; garage, chicken house; \$5,750.00. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299. Open Today.

BLK, LEE HIGHWAY IN W. FALLS Church.—5 rooms, stone, large corner lot. \$8,500. Please be prompt.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee Highway, CH, 1438, OX, 1130.

ARLINGTON.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: BRICK BUN-GALOW, 2 YEARS OLD, 5 ROOMS AND ATTIC, FIREPLACE, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, SCREENED SIDE PORCH, FULL BASEMENT, \$8,300 CALL MR. DONA-HUE, CH. 2440. EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS., INC., REALTORS. ESPECIALLY NICE Modern brick with spacious rooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, breakfast nook, hall, washroom, first floor; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, hall, second floor; large floored attic: basement with recreation room, fireplace, separate boiler room, washtubs, etc. Priced under \$10,000 for immediate sale and occupancy. Phone Oxford 0322.

COMPLETELY FURN.

6-ROOM BRICK.

2 Baths, Wooded Corner Lot.
Located within a few blocks of Clarendon Shopping Center, in near-by Virginia, and within 2 blocks of convenient 10c bus transportation: this attractive brick cottage-type home contains living room (12x24) with corner fireplace, dining room (12x12) first floor bedroom and bath. On the 2nd floor cozy den with built-in book shelves, master bedroom with private bath. Screened living porch, built-in garage, reasonable terms. Price, \$10,000.
CLOSED SUNDAYS UNTIL SEPT, 15th. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON. VA. CH. 3838. OX. 1272. SEE THIS! SEE THIS!

LOVELY 4-BEDRM. BRICK.

NR. PENTAGON.

First floor. center hall. 26-ft. step-down living rm., fireplace: large dining rm.; modern. fully-equipped kitchen. with entrance to garage. Second floor. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. separate shower stalls. Full basement, recreation rm., powder rm. About 6 yrs. old. of excellent construction; copper downspouting, plumbing and slate roof. Garage. Deep lot. trees. Fine neighborhood. Convenient everything. Price, \$14.300; \$2.800 cash. about \$96 mo.

ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 4213. ARLINGTON FOREST. 3-bedroom white brick home, only 1 year old; custom-made Venetian blinds; corner cupboards in dining room, etc.; needs some redecorating. Will sell for \$7.850 as is, on reasonable terms. Immediate possession. CH. 8761.

CHEVERLY, MD. \$8,950. preciated. Atlantic 0636 of Adams 9435

Immediate Occupancy Arlington. cozy 5-room brick home, almost new, in choice section, 15-min. drive from downtown. Fine architectural design; auto, air-cond, heat; large living room with fireplace holding 4-ft. logs; bunk beds built into alcove with drawer space below and bookshelves above; near bus, schools, stores. Protestant and Catholic churches; price, \$7.200. with substantial down payment. Can move in tomorrow if you like. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

WHY NOT SEE THE
ATTRACTIVE HOME.

At 4220 25th st. n. Arlington, Va?—Center hall, 4 large rooms on 1st floor, one a library finished in knotty pine; 2 fire-places, 2 porches, one screened; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; maid's room and bath, double garage; large attractive landscaped corner lot. Lee Highway to Military rd. at Cherrydale, right to 25th st. n. left to 4220. Terms, Open for inspection. HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949. Transportation No Problem Transportation No Problem From 506 Tenn. ave. Beverly Hills. Va. Possession given in few days. 7 rooms bedrm and bath on first floor, fireplace, equipped kitchen, screened porch: 3 bedrocms and bath, 2nd floor; bath and shower in basement, garage. Copper biping throughout, slate roof; large corner lot. Terms. Open for inspection. Arlington Ridge rd. to West Glebe rd. at Presidential Garden Apts., right to Old Dominion blvd., left to 506. Or take Beverly Hills bus at 12th and Pa. ave. n.w., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949. peter j. hagan, SUBURBAN SPECIALIST. WA. 3765.

510 73rd PLACE. 510 73rd PLACE,
CARMODY HILLS. MD.
Five-room and bath BRICK BUNGALOW. Open fireplace in living room,
two porches, cellar, hot-water heat
(coal): large lot (4 lots). Ideal for
garden and chickens. In nice condition. Terms, \$675 cash, balance, \$40
per month. Open for inspection all
cay. A good place for a thrifty buyer.

\$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.

\$8,250.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.

Beautiful brick Cape Cod corner. extra large lot. all nicely fenced: well-landscaped lawn, detached garage: improved streets; one block to good bus. Restricted section. Must be seen to be appreciated. House is less than four years old, in perfect condition. Centerhall type, large living room on right of entrance, entire length of house, with real open fireplace; large dining room and modern kitchen with ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR: large side porch. Second floor has two large-bedrooms and full tille bath with shower. Ample closet and storage space, hardwood floors throughout. All thoroughly insulated: oil hot-water heat; instantaneous hot-water heater (gas); dry basement with laundry trays, to see through this beautiful home, call at our office. Terms can be arranged as low as \$1,000 down, balance monthly. F. H. A. financed. Immed. possession.

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.

4-BEDROOM HOME, This beautiful two-story detached brick is in the best section of Cheverly. Less than four years old. Large living room with large open fireplace. BED-ROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. Three rooms and bath on second floor. Large finished recreation room with loak floor. Oil hot-water heat. builtin garage. Very large lot. Terms, \$3,000 cash. Shown by appointment.

3406 BELLEVIEW AVE., CHEVERLY, MD.

Beautiful two-story brick. Six rooms, bath, large hall and sun parlor. Semi-finished attic. Hot-water heat, oli or coal. Auto. hot-water heater. Very large lot. 110x170. Built-in garage. Convenient terms. Immediate possession. 21/2 ACRES GOOD LAND,

For Further Particulars Call

EASY TERMS. 6 rooms and bath, seat: 1 acre; \$6,500, 5 rooms and bath, new: 3 acres; \$6,500, 4 rooms, large lot; \$4,350, J. H. ROD-GERS. Hyattsville 0462, WA. 2706.

FURNISHED HOME. COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA. 4-BEDROOM WHITE BRICK OF NORMANDY ARCHITECTURE.

Exquisite Furniture and Oriental

Exquisite Furniture and Oriental Rugs.

Owner transferred, must sell immediately this interesting white brick home less than 2 years old situated on an attractively landscaped lot within one block of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Rooms include entrance hall, large living room with large, artistic picture window and fireplace, dining room (13x15), first-floor bedroom (12x13) with private bath, modern kitchen and screened-in liwing porch. On the 2nd floor, bedroom (11x18), bedroom (12x13), bedroom (12x 16) and tiled bath with shower, Other features include maid's room and bath, storage attic, 2-car attached garage, All furnishings less than one year old. Owner will consider selling unfurnished. Price, furnished, \$24,500.

CLOSED SUNDAYS UNTIL SEPT. 15th. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS.

38th and Hamilton sts., Hyattsville—Under construction, ready for occurance. 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.: \$5,990. PERRY BOSWELL, INC. 3304 R. I. ave. n.e. WA. 4500, Eves. and Sun.. WA. 3166. COMPLETELY FURN.

Modern brick. 3 bedrooms, large grounds, over 12,500 sq. ft., including garden, fair amount of cash; early possession. Phone CH. 3222.

Exclusive Neighborhood.
Sacrifice, mast leave in 10 days, 6-mo-old, beautiful 6-room English brick: 2 tiled baths, exceptionally large modern kit. and recration room; open fireplace, garage; large, wooded lot; \$1,000 cash, 15409 Tilden rd., Decatur Heights, Md. 2706. night.

Built on a sloping hill. Basement, entirely above ground, becomes first floor. Large living rm., about 14x22, fireplace; dining rm. modern kitchen. Steps leading from living rm. to 3 bedrms, and 2 baths, Basement on 1st floor contains clubroom, combination laundry and bath. 2 bedrms, and bath. Beautiful screened porch. Two-car garage. Construction brick and California redwood. Air-conditioned heat. Price, \$15,250; \$2,500 cash. Twenty min, downtown. Buses available.

ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arl. Va. Glebe 3711. CH. 4213. Glebe 3711.

CH. 4213.

NEAR SUITLAND. MD.—4 ROOMS. BATH with shower, basement coal air-conditioned heat: ½ acre of land with nice shade trees; \$4.500. \$500 down.

Near Accoleek. Md.—6-room house. 3 acres of good land. 22 mi. D. C.; \$2.500, \$350 down.

Maryland Park. Md.—7 rooms and bath.

Maryland Park. Md.—7 rooms and bath. basement. garage. ½ acre with beautiful basement. Screened living porch built-in garage, reasonable terms. Price, \$10,000. CLOSED SUNDAYS UNTIL SEPT 15th GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3838 OX. 1272.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL 4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS. Nr. Washington Golf and Country Club.

This gracious brick home of Georgia architecture situated on a beautifully landscaped plot (84x176) is decorated on the interior in the Williamsburg manner. Rooms include large hall, paneled living room (16x24) sun room overlooking garden, large dining room, kitchen and half bath. On the 2nd floor 2 master bedrooms, each with private bath and 2 other bedrooms am bath. Other features include storage attic, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath. Price. \$22,500. CLOSED SUNDAYS UNTIL SEPT. 15th. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3838.

OX. 1272.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION.

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-looking dining room, breakfast, nook (large cabinet); fuliy equipped kitchen, lavatory, back porch. Second floor—4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, ample closet space. Third floor—2 bedrooms, plenty of storage space. Basement—large recreation room (open fireplace), storage space with 4 lockers, bath (shower), G. E. h.-w.h.; ventilator fan in furnace room; 2-car brick garage in rear, driveway on side of house. House is screened and weather-stripped throughout; lot 150x150, well landscaped. Can be purchased furnished or unfurnished, reasonable terms. 313 Mansion drive. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Arlington Ridge rd, to Russell d. Mansion drive on Alexandria-Washington bus line; good service to Navy and Pentagon Bidgs. Sunday, 2 to 6. Other days by appointment only. days by appointment only. HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949. ARLINGTON-\$8,450.

\$1,500 CASH, \$65 MO. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7. 4435 17th ST. N.

refriserator. on first floor, with 2 large bedrooms and 1 smaller bedroom and bath on second floor. French door from living room opens on screened living porch overlooking rear garden; Venetian blinds on first floor. Hot-water oil heat: full, dry basement: large lot. 50x165, from rear of house, completely fenced and with going Victory garden. Located in one of Arlington's newer communities of better homes, only 2 sqs. from 10c bus on Glebe rd. May be inspected Sunday. I to 7; weekdays by appointment. Only 6 years old and should appeal to Army or Navy officers or any thrifty couple looking for brick home with 3 bedrooms. It's permissible to drive if home hunting, so come out this week end. To reach: Over Key Bridge, out Lee highway to Utah st., left to 17th, right 1 sq; or over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blyd, to 2nd light, right on Glebe rd. to 17th st., right 2 sqs to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK, EXCLUSIVELY—CHESTNUT. 3527 NEAR CLUB, ARLINGTON. Furnished spacious brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, large liv. room, din. room and well-equipped kit., log-burning fireplace, screened side porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets on 2nd floor, large attic, basement, ½ bath, h-w.h.; garage, lovely lot, trees, outdoor fireplace; available now.

able now
Price and Terms Reasonable.
L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508. FIVE MINUTES FROM PENTAGON BLDG.

5c BUS. \$12,500. Large brick home. 4 bedrooms. this attractive home combines many features of comfort and convenience for enjoyable living. Spacious living room, cheerful dining room, large center-entrance hall, fully equipped kitchen with pantry, enjoyable living porch (screened and furnished), large basement with lavatory, automatic heat, thoroughly insulated, recently redecorated: 2-car garage: large trees (shade and fruit), lovely grounds, school and shopping center nearby.

nearby.

OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 7 P.M.

515 S. 26th ST. ARLINGTON.

Drive out Ridge rd. left on S. 23rd st.,
continue to S. Fern st. right 3 blocks to
S. 26th. left to property. or use A. B. & w.
(Braddock Heights) bus to 23rd and S.
Fern st., left 3 blocks to S. 26th st. and
property.

DICK BASSETT,

CH. 5057 CH. 5057. Oxford 1447. Large Colonial With Den.

3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths.
Plus 1st-Floor Lavatory.
For a discriminating family appreciating quality, this beautiful home offers character and charm with its many fine appointments and lovely setting on a large lot, substantially built of brick with slate roof and thoroughly insulated: center-entrance hall, spacious living room with Colonial manteled fireplace. French doors opening on pretty gardened court yard, large cheerful dining room with corner cabinet, exceptionally attractive modern kitchen, thoroughly equipped, and large cheerful breakfast room, nice-sized den, 1st-floor lavatory, large screened porch, 3 especially nice bedrooms, 2 baths, numerous large closets (master bedroom has private bath with tub and shower), finished stairway to 3rd-floor attic, gameroom in basement with fireplace, attached brick garage: convenient to 10c bus, schools and shoopping center. Price \$17.750.

DICK BASSETT, 3 Bedrooms-21/2 Baths.

Oxford 1447. NEW HOUSES.

Large, wooded sites: 2-story, full basement; now under construction in INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE for warworkers. Make your selection now. Price, \$6,000: FHA terms. Take Franklin via Dale bus from District line at Georgia and Alaska aves. remain on bus until end of line. or drive out Colesville pike to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then right on Bladensburg rd. to property. Telephone SH, 3430; evenings, WO. 2929, MR, JONES.

ARLINGTON, VA. 5-room frame bungalow, vacant: h.-w.h., cellar. 10c bus. garage. lovely trees, lot 50x150. Priced. \$5.500. with \$1,000 down. balance \$47.50 month.
5-room frame cottage, good condition, arranged for 2 small families: cellar, 10c bus. Price, \$4,500: large down payment required.

JUDSON REAMY, 1122 No. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220. Eves., Call Martin Reamy, Oxford 1091. Year-old California redwood bungalow set amidst nature lowers and children's paradise, winding lane, babbling brook, woods addoining yet only 3 blocks from bus, schools, stores: 2 miles from Key Bridge in Arlington: 1. r., 16x20, picture window, d. r. with corner window, 2 large bedr., de luxe tile bath with shower, streamlined elec. kit., metal Venetian blinds, Imperial wallpaper, hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, numerous closets, full-length copper screens, full basement partitioned for recreation rm., laundry tubs, h.-w.h., coal; builder's own home, highest grade materials and workmanship, Glebe 9092 for appt. No brokers.

ATTRACTIVE 4-BEDRM., 11/2-BATH HOUSE; FIREPLACE; LARGE LOT, WITH FRUIT TREES AND GOOD GARDEN; \$2,500.

ON LANDOVER RD. OPPOSITE
Cheverly. All utilities, good bus service
passes property. Wonderful location
for bome. Make ideal Victory garden.
Terms: Cash.

TREES AND GOOD GARDEN;
REFINED NEIGHBORHOOD;
LOCATED 510 EAST BROAD ST.,
FALLS CHURCH. PRICE, \$12,500.
INSPECTION SAT OF SYNT INSPECTION SAT. OR SUN. AFTERNOONS. W. S. HOGE, Jr.,

SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). NEAR FORESTVILLE, MD. 6 rooms, all modern, basement, built-in cash.

NEW HOME. % ACRE 4 rooms, all modern. Price. \$3,500; \$1,200 cash.

4 ROOMS. all modern. on busline.
Price. \$4,500; \$500 down.

NEW HOME. 5 rooms, basement, hotwater heat, tiled bath; on bus line; price.
\$5,950.

5-ROOM HOUSE basement, elec., 1½
acres ground, garage; on. State rd.½
\$3,950.

W. E. HARDESTY. Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Marlboro Sunday and Evenings. Hillside 027 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Silver Spring. Attractive, modern, 3. c. frame bungalow. Level wooded lot. block school and bus. Large lv. rm. rith fireplace; maid's rooom in basement: 1.-wh.; coal furnace. House insulated ind newly decorated. Price. \$6,950. Call th. 7697 for inspection.

1 ACRE, \$4,750. 5-rm bungalow, bath, elec, stove, built-garage, garden, flowers, poultry house, conting on bus line. Half cash, JOHN URDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton

\$1,500—1 ACRE. Living quarters in new 2-rm. brick sarage, furnished. Electricity. On hard road. Nr. Rockville. Easy terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 10 ACRES-VACANT.

\$11,500—Near Ashton, Md. Owner transferred. On hill. Nice setting. Six rms. bath outbides. Spring and streem, Very productive soil. Half cash. JOHN EURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. SUITLAND, MD. Near new Government buildings and airport, large house of 9 rooms, 2½ baths. Suitable for a home or rooming house; almost acre of ground: city water, garden, fruit. etc. Price, \$10.750.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,

National 8080. ATTRACTIVE SMALL COUNTRY PROPERTY. 7 acres. stream; 6 rms. and bath. remodeled home. Large living rm.. beamed ceiling. fireplace, full basement; garage. \$8.500; \$2.500 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN,

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. Glebe 3711. CH. 4213. LARGE HOUSE, 11/2 ACRES. Only 4 mi. from D. C. Spacious 7-rm. house, includes large living rm. with fire-place, dining rm., 14x14; lac, kit., attractive sun rm., breakfast rm., tiled bath; 2 bedrms, usstairs; lac, attic for storage; full basement with fruit rm., porches; excel, construction throughout; lgc, shade and fruit trees; chicken house; 154 ft, frontage on st. \$12,000; terms. COLONIAL CH. 0723.

VACANT-BRICK DWELLing on N. Brandywine, near Lee highway, new condition; reasonably priced. By owner. Na. 3331. Eves., Em. 9194. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 7-room brick house 8 miles from Washington and near commuting bus tervice.
Bulk 2 years ago, this house has living from with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with range and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor: on the second floor are 2 large bedrooms and another bath. Full basement and abundant storage space. On a corner plot of approx. half acre. Price, \$8.700; \$2.900 down, balance \$75 per mo. See MASCA HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812, Closed Sundays.

\$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, and is on a macadam road, 10 miles from Washington, Newly papered inside and painted outside, with city elec, in the house and a well at the back door. The foundation is in for another room, and in the back yard there is a utility building about 10x10. In a good neighborhood. Terms, \$700 down, bal. \$35 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Gundays.

OPPORTUNITY.

Fine Potomac River Estate.

One of the most attractive properties on Potomac River, situated on about 30 acres, with approximately 10 acres in lawn and garden and 990 ft. river frontage. Beautiful grounds, with circular driveway through holly. dogwood, boxwood, old trees and other shrubbery. Of Colonial style, rms. include: 1st floor, foyer and drawing rm. approximately 30x45 ft., fire-place: ibrary, fireplace: sun parlor, fire-place: office, fireplace: bedrm, and bath; dining rm. breakfast rm, butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' dining rm. Heavenly porch about 90 ft. long, brick floor, overlooking river. Elevator to 2nd floor; 5 bedrms, 2 baths, 2 large sun decks. Third floor, 2 servants' rms, and bath; large cedar-lined storage rm, and other storage rm. Large basement of many rms., including servants' bath and laundry. Of practically fireproof construction, steel joists, 16" brick walls, stucco exterior, Insulated, copper guttering, fully screened. All closets cedar lined; all radiators inclosed, with extra heater in each bathrm. Equipped with automatic coal stoker, with Johnson thermostatic control, Outbidgs, include 5-car garage, same construction as dwelling (heated), with basement; 6-rm, and bath modern tenant house; barn for 3 cows and 3 horses; 6 chicken unit houses, brooder house, turkey run and shed; brick pumphouse, 2855-ft, well, summer house. About 12 mi. White House; Fairfax Co., Va. Price and terms upon application. Fine Potomac River Estate.

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS

ROMYE LAMBORN

JEFFERSON PARK - Lovely brick hom A bedrooms. 2 baths, immediate possession. Located in an exclusive section on a wooded lot. 10c bus transportation to Washington, schools and close to shopping center. 1st floor, spacious living room, large dining room and kitchen and sieeping porch. Basement, recreation room and maid's room: h.-w.h. summer and winter hook-up. Attached garage. \$14,500, Very reasonable terms.

JEFFERSON PARK—Stone and brick Colonial house, nearly new, furnished with \$8.500 worth of period furniture (Lifetime) and russ. 1st floor: Large living room, fireplace, screened-in porch, large d. r., kit, and breakfast rm.; attached garage from rear. 2nd floor: 3 bedrms., each large enough for twin beds: 2 baths. Basement: Recreation room, finished in knotty pine with fireplace and complete bath. Slate roof, copper water cipes, oil burner, beautifully located on a terrace, in the trees, close to bus, 20 mins, to D. C., 10c fare. A real bus, a real home, Priced to sell. Inspection by appointment,

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS AT JEFFER-SON PARK—Nearly new 6-rm. Colonial house at \$9,450. Immediate occupancy. This house has larse rms. 3 bedrms. and tile bath on 2nd floor: first floor fully equipped with modern kitchen and breakfast alcove. dining rm. living rm. and porches: built-in garage. full base-ment, laundry tubs. gir-conditioned. oil b. 1 bik, to bus. 10c fare 1 bik ment, laundry tubs, air-conditioned oil b. 1 blk. to bus, 10c fare, 1 blk to school.

ON THE RIDGE. RIVER VIEW—A very fine 6-rm, modern bunsalow with vestibule entrance. This house is in beautiful shape and can be seen by appointment; large 1, r., d. r, and kit, with front and back porches. Corner lot facing south and east. Full attic, rm, for 3 additional rms. full basement, h.w.h., coal-fired furnace. Priced at \$8.400. A beautiful home, in a lovely neighborhood. Close to buses, schools, chain stores, churches, etc. See this before you buy anywhere.

ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD-Over looking the city and river. 6-rm, brici bungalow, slate roof, h.-wh., oil b. full basement. Lot 80x160 ft. This is a very fine location and an unusua buy. The rms, are all large, screened-ii porch, outside garage. Immediate pos session.

CAPE COD BRICK. 5 LARGE RMS.—With screened-in side porch shade trees. Fenced-in lot. Built-in garage, h.-w.h.. oil b. full basement. laundry tubs. center entrance. large l. r. with fireplace. modern kit.. breakfast alcove:

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE-

country Gentleman's estate—a acres, lovely located on a knoll, close to Jefferson Park. A very fine 5-bed-rm. brick Colonial house with large l. r. glassed-in porches, recreation rm. maid's rm. double-car garage, servant's accommodations. Can be seen by appointment: \$32,000.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Semi-de-tached. 5-room brick, nearly new com-ple'e with a 6-ft. G. E. refrigerator and insulated gas range. Copper wa-ter pipe. Laundry tubs. This house is rented at \$65 per mo. Party being transferred. Payments, \$37,50 per mo., including taxes. These kind are hard to find. Priced at \$6,500.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Nearly new 5-room brick bungalow, h.-w.h., oil burner. Large lot. A rare opportunity to buy a home of this kind at \$6,650.
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Brick bungalow, 5 room; owner beine transferred Weiking distance to the Pentagon Bldg., h.-w.h., oil burner, a.m.i., beau-tiful lot; \$7.500.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS COTTAGE—3 rooms and bath corner lot, sewer, water, electricity, to be sold for \$3,000, Close to Pentagon Bldg. Why rent?

The Above Represent Some of Virginia's Best Buys

J. L. PRICE Exclusive Agent The Orkerest Office. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge R4.

NEARBY VIRGINIA. 1½ acres and a good 5-room house with large rooms in almost new condition, 3 miles from Falls Church just off Leesburg pike. High elevation with fine shade trees. Living room with fireplace, dining room. kitchen and hall: 2nd floor, 2½ bedrooms and large bathroom: 2 porches, basement and floored attic, oil h.-w.h., convertible to coal; insulated and weather-stripped; excellent for sardens and a small orchard. \$8.500: \$1.500 Cash. Balance Like Rent. EASTMAN & STEELE,

REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.
KNOLL ACRES.

KNOLL ACRES.

GRACIOUS VIRGINIA HOME ON 2 ACRES.
CONVENIENT TO PENTAGON BLDG.

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 Pentason Bidgs. 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 supboard, 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 downspotting, Illy pool, large and attractive stone outdoor fireplace. Reasonable terms, Price, \$22,750.

CLOSED SUNDAYS UNTIL SEPT 15th.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3858.

OX. 1272.

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3858. OX. 1272. OUTSTANDING VALUE IN FINE BRICK HOME.

CONVENIENT LOCATION IN NEARBY ARLINGTON, VA. This brick home on a ½-acre wooded plot 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 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, xameroom with fireplace and 2-car garage: close to 10c bus service and convenient to the Pentagon Bldg, and St. Agnes' School; priced at \$20,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES. RESTORED COLONIAL HOME IN VIRGINIA.

This substantial brick home charmingly restored but modern in every respect is 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 Co-lonial days and the main part of the house was built before the War Be-tween 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. ½ bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.

On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and two baths and maid's room and bath with private entrance. There also is a paneled recreation room, excellent oil-heating plant and many other features found only in the finest homes; 12-ft. ceilings throughout and an abundance of closet space.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO... CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

> SECLUDED ESTATE IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.

Compact, small estate with protected acreage, in nearby Virginia within 8 miles of downtown Washington, Gracious Colonial brick home of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 5 fireplaces, den, servant's quarters and bath, Pre-pringity construction materials, Spacious rooms throughout.

Beautifully landscaped and unobstructed sweeping view. Complete privacy, yet convenient to regular bus transportation. Trees flowers, shrubs in soundance and fine vegetable garden. Reasonable taxes. Additional acrease available. By appointment, only, Priced at \$28,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO...
2051 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA.
CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

ARLINGTON-\$6,500. OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7. 910 DANVILLE ST. N.

Shown for first time this week end and made available by owner movins, this cozy bungslow has 5 much larger than average rooms and bath on one floor, and is located in splendid neighborhood in nearby Lyon Park. Only 2 sqs. from Arnold bus on Pershing drive or Gray Line bus on Wash. blvd. direct to Pentagon Bldg., all 10c fare. Shopping center and school nearby. Large living porch, log-burning fireplace in living room, no basement but has hot-water oil heat. fully equipped kitchen with practically new range and refrigerator. Large, level lot with some trees and space for Victory garden. Not new, but a real homey place of attractive design, and offers some thrifty couple an opportunity to secure a home in modest price range on fairly reasonable terms with immediate possession. It's permissible to drive if home hunting, so come out this week end.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, continue straight ahead 3 sqs. to Wilson blvd. right on Danville st., left 3 sqs. to property; or over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd, about 1 sq. bevond Fort Myer entrance right on Pershing drive 3 sqs. to Danville st., right 2 sqs. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK. EXCLUSIVELY-CHESTNUT. 3527 BRICK HOUSE, LARGE LOT, Arlington—5 rooms, attic, screened porch oil heat; fine location; early poss.; \$8,250 CH. 0138.

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY DE-TACHED STONE DWELLING, INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. LOCATED IN THE BEST SEC-TION OF CHEVERLY, MD. Six rooms and bath. Open fireplace. Large screened porch. Finished recreation room. Slate roof. Copper gutters. Oil heat (air conditioned). Detached stone

(air conditioned). Detached stone garage. Inspection by appoint-ment. Atlantic 0636 or Adams \$200 month. Owner, O. L. EVANS. Wash-ington Grove, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 238-R. 9435 after 1 p.m. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. EXCELLENT HOUSE, 7 RMS. AND BATH, all modern, with oil burner: lot, 75x200; forest trees, best location. See owner, W. R. WILSON, 6117 43rd ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call Warfield 1680. MG. Call Warneld 1680.

3 BEDROOMS. BATH, GARAGE. LARGE lot. additional corner lot, 60x150; price. \$7.950. McCUNE. AT, 7190.

LARGE CORNER LOT. ABOUT 1/2 ACRE. 1 blk, from Lee hixhway: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths: price. \$10,000. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC. 4617 Lee highway. CH. 7438. OX. 1130. 7438. OX. 1130.

VERY ATTRACTIVE SMALL ESTATE OF 34 acre wooded. 4 bedrooms. 3 baths. sun porch. practically new: owner leaving: priced to sell. Please call GL. 8080. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC.. 4617 Lee highway. CH. 1438. hishway CH. 1438.

IN FALLS CHURCH—6 ROOMS. BATH and half, bungalow: newly decorated: 2 blocks from bus. Price. \$6.750, \$1,000 cash. Call MR. JOHNSTON. CH. 3102. 4916 TAYLOR RD. HYATTSVILLE, MD.—
7 rooms. pantry, bath. a.m.i. coal h.-w.h.
large lot. chicken houses. gas. water. electricity. outside: fruit trees. shrubbery.
fenced in; \$4.250, \$500 down, \$50 per mo.
until my equity is paid. Then payments
are \$35 mo. Must sell. Union 1951. BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, CIR-culating oil heater, electricity, hot-water heater, modern elec, range; 1 acre; 18 mi. from Wash., good roads. Vienna 2-W-1. NEAR OLNEY, MD.—A RARE OPPORtunity to rent for summer or year round a farmer's responsibility. Large 10-rm., 2½-bath house, recently renovated; garden, stables and guesthouse included. Telephone Ashton 5331.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN., LARGE 6-ROOM residence, 21/2 baths; near country club. Arlington, Va.; adults only; \$175 mo. Call Falls Church 2582. Falls Church 2582.

NEAR CEDAR GROVE—6-ROOM HOUSE electricity, nice garden, chicken house, hog house; \$30 per month,
Rockville—7 rooms; no dogs, cats or children; \$25 per month. Owner reserves 2 rooms; convenient location, FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299. Open today.

NEAR COLESVILLE, MD.—5-RM, BRICK bungalow, with every convenience, on 1 acre: Victory garden planted, 275 gal. of oil and 2 cords of fireplace wood in basement.

SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., Ashton 2421. OFFICES WANTED. WANTED SMALL. PRIVATE OFFICE OR desirable desk space by shippard representative. Box 350-K. Star. sentative. Box 350-K. Star.
FOR COLORED, IN N.W. SECTION, FOR rental service. Decatur 5098.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE, SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

ALL TYPES—BUNGALOWS OR HOUSES.
Woodridge, Mt. Rainier, Hyattsville, Cheverly, University Park and nearby sections.
Prompt action. Quick results. peter j. hagan, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765

UNIVERSITY PARK Have clients with good cash payments for houses and bungalows. Prompt action. peter j. hagan, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765

ARLINGTON HOMES WANTED FOR SALE OR RENT

We specialize in the sale of Arlington 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.

STORES FOR RENT. 949 9th ST. N.W.—BEAUTIFUL. SMALL building with high dome ceiling and balcony room, inside finished with tile and marble, also vault; ideal for loan company or real estate office. Rent, \$175 per mo. Phone Executive 2023.

STOREROOM. 29x60. IN SHOPPING center; ideal for drug store; in one of the fastest-growing sections of Washington. Executive 2023. STORE FOR RENT, GOOD FOR ANY business. 3169 Mt. Pleasant n.w. AD. 6039 DIX ST. N.E.—ESTABLISHED DRY cleaning business, \$25 mo. D. G. JOSEPH. Hillside 0419. Hilliside 0419.

LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT WITH outside entrance for storage. 4th and A s.e.: \$25 mo. Call Mon.. RA. 4961.

2414 14th ST. N.W.—DOUBLE STORE, suitable for any business, plus complete apt.; only \$90 per mo.

URCIOLO REALTY CO.. ME. 4941. URCIOLO REALTY CO.. ME. 4941.

1424 FARK RD. N.W..

Next door to Arcade Market entrance: \$100.

GUARANTY REALTY, INC..

1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0587.

NEW MODERN STORE.

A golden capportunity with success assured: located in a community of new homes and apartments: over 1.200 families within sight of the stores: no competition; immediate possession. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

913 12th ST. N.E.—\$30.

Central location; h.-wh, and hot water furnished; fits any business.

SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

STORE VALUES

STORE VALUES.

OFFICES FOR RENT. 17th AND K STS.—LARGE FRONT OF-fice, show window: share with contractor or any suitable business: \$40 month. Decatur 3331.

Decatur 3331.

FURNISHED OR UNFURN ROOM IN LAW suite. 203 Woodward Bidg. Secretary optional. EX. 8500. Residence. TA. 5500. 7882 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA (FORMERI Y 7204); building about 18x45. excellent condition; formerly real estate office. Rent. \$57.50. SCHWERTNER, NA. 1147. 3 ROOMS SUITABLE FOR MEDICAL offices or studio. Bright and airy. Chevy Chase Arcade. 5520 Conn. ave. n.w. \$50 mo. WO. 4142 or EM. 4596. mo. WO. 4142 or EM. 4596.

COMBINE YOUR BUSINESS AND HOME.
2-room office or store with 2-room, kit.
and bath apt. above. Near 11th and F
i.w.: \$150 per mo., includes heat and
hot water. See MR. DUVALL, 722 11th st.
n.w.. 2-5 p.m. (except Sat. and Sun.). 20*

CENTRAL LOCATION. SWITCHBOARD
And receptionist service included. Semiprivate furnished office, \$34.00 mo. Telephone, secretarial and mail address service
also available. 302 Bond Blds.

SUITE OF 2 EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-furnished offices, located in the heart of the financial district. Consideration will be given should interested parties prefer to purchase furniture and complete equip-ment. Reply to Box 462-H. Star.

to purchase furniture and complete equipment. Reply to Box 462-H. Star.

3.600 SQ. FT. VERY ATTRACTIVE OFfice space, abundant light and air. elevator and Janitor service; near 14th and New York ave. n.w. Reasonable rent to responsible tenant.

P. J. WALSHE. INC.

1115 Eye St. N.W.

OFFICE SPACE. THAT HAS BEEN USED by an eye. ear. nose and throat specialist of 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 lucrative in the past that we will give you at change to get started and even finance to right party. The city needs you and we will help you.

Office just vacated by a chiropodist who was inducted into the 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.

Our city is also in great need of a cancer specialist and we have ideal office ready for occupancy.

Apply to A. S. DONIPHAN & SON, 405
Doniphan Building, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 0840. Residence. TE. 6671.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. DESK SPACE IN PROMINENT OFFICE building, located at 15th and H sts. n.w. Secretarial service if needed. NA. 2014. ESTALISHED ATTORNEY DESIRES TO rent desk space in his office. 732 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7320. DU. 4170.

STUDIO, WITH ATMOSPHERE, AVAILable for classes by the hour; convenient Eye st. loc. Decatur 3318 after 6 p.m.

HARVARD NEAR 14th N.W.-3 COM-plete apts., furnished: income. \$270.00 plete apts., furnished: income. \$270.00 mo.; a.m.i.; 2-car garage: price. \$13,750 CO. 6470. OWNER TRANSFERRED — DETACHED house, 12 r., 3 k., 3½ b., 2 gar.; sacrifice sale; make offer. HO, 3316.

NEAR NAVY YARD—SECOND COMMER-cial—7 houses, each of 6 rooms and bath: moderate rents. Price, \$3.500 each. Box 320-K. Star. 4-FAMILY FLAT OFF WIS. AVE., WEST of McLean projects—3 rms., kit., bath: annual rent. \$2,280. After 2 p.m., WO, 3816. LARGE STORE AND 5 APTS. MT. PLEAS-ant st. well rented: \$25.000. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 6229. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT—21 UNITS, income, \$10,700: n.w. section: price, \$59,500. Call MR. TUCKER, North 1632. RA. 1044.

RA. 1044.

3 DETACHED 8-FAMILY APTS.
For sale by owner, less than 1 vr. old.
Arlington County. Va. 1 bik. from Wilson
blvd. Annual rent. \$8.928. Reasonably
priced. Hot-water heating plant coalstoker fired. In each blds. owner furnishes heat, hot water and janitor service.
NA. 9648. NA. 9648.

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT LESS than 5 years old. 8 four-family flats, excellent s.e. location: yearly income. \$16.872. Financed right. Call MR. TUCKER. NO. 1632. RA. 1044. EMERSON ST. N.E.—TWO-FAMILY FLAT. Income. \$60. For quick sale. \$5,350. CO. 6470.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

5 OR 6 RM. HOUSE, DRY BASEMENT.
In. transportation. on large lot, where I may raise chickens and garden. Phone weekdays.

6 Palls Church 1231-J, Sun., or after 9 p.m. weekdays.

6 CASH BUYERS FOR BUNGALOWS. homes, farms, acreage, lots; Silver Spring or nearby. H. F. BIEBER. SH. 6568.

6 WANT TO BUY 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, large grounds; good neighborhood; brick or stone construction: Arlington vicinity; substantial down payment. Box 353-K. Star.

7 WANTED TO RENT.

Four to six 100m house, acre or more of ground. Montgomery County; two adults. Call Emerson 4841.

MODERN HOUSE, WITH 2-5 ACRES. Close in. Good cash payment.
Deter J, hagan, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

ALL TYPES—BUNGALOWS OR HOUSES.

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SALE OR RENT.—3-STOF.Y APT. HOUSE in the 1200 block of You st. n.w. Box 38. ALE OR RENT.—3-STOF.Y APT. HOUSE in the 1200 block of You st. n.w. Box 38. ALE OR RENT.—3-STOF.Y APT. HOUSE in the 1200 block of You st. n.w. Box 38. ALE OR RENT.—3-STOF.Y APT. HOUSE in the 1200 block of You st. n.w. Box 38. ALE OR RENT.—3-STOF.Y APT. HOUSE in the 1200 block of You st. n.w. Box 38. ALE OR RENT.—3-STOF.Y APT. HOUSE in the 1200 block of You st. n.w. Box 38. ALE OR RENT.—3-STOF.Y APT. HOUSE in the 1200 block of You st. n.w. Box 38. ALE OR RENT.—3-STOF.Y APT. HOUSE in the 1200 block of You st. n.w. Box 38. ALE OR RENT.—3-STOF.Y APT. HOUSE in the 1200 block of You st. n.w. Box 38. ALE OR RENT.—3-STOF.Y APT. HOUSE in the 1200 block of You st. n.w. Box 38. ALE OR RENT.—3-STOF.Y APT. HOUSE in the 1200 block of You st. n.w. Box 38. ALE OR RENT.—3-STOF.Y APT. HOUSE in the 1200 block of You st. n.w. Box 31,000 cASH. Wonderful investment. 1428 Clifton st. n.w. Wonderful investment. 1428 Clift INVEST. PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.) 4 baths. 415 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 5447.

\$312 MO. INCOME. 6 APTS. 3 PORCHES. 13 rms. and unfinished daylight basement. brick; price. \$13.950, incl. prop., furn. and bus. 1207 Clifton st. n.w. NO. 7913.

NEAR 18th AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.. 15-unit apt., walking distance to stores and transp.; rent. \$11.700 a yr.: can be bought for \$95.000.

1807 H St. N.W. E. A. Barry. ME. 2025.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLATS. CLOSE IN. Owners and builders. STEARNS-MISHKIN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., 927 15th st. n.w. RE. 2144.

1926 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—11 RMS., 2 baths. furn.; income over \$300 mo.; \$1.100 down payment: good terms; open daily. Owner at property. EM. 6315 or RE. 0493.

WOODRIDGE APT. HOUSE. ABOUT 2 years old. 10 apts. each of 2 rooms. kitchen and bath; annual income. \$5.820; price. \$40.000.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E DE. 0317.

RENTS, \$95.50. PRICE, \$6,750.
Downtown, first commercial, 3-story brick; good lot to public alley. Rented to colored. Will show large net return with assured enhancement.
CHAS. L. NORDIS.
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. Realtor. RE. 2112 4 APTS. AND STORE, GOOD S.E. SEC-tion: store occupied by owner; will sell at a sacrifice for cash. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. 3346.

3 APARTMENT BARGAINS, \$8,950.
2119 N st. n.w.—14 rooms, 3 baths.
Rent, \$125. Finest colored tenants.
SAM ROSEY, Adams 2700.

CORNER, DOWNTOWN, 3-STORY BRICK house, rented as rooming house, \$100 monthly: 4 blocks from 15th andd K sts.
n.w.: price, \$10,500; easy terms.
DINOWITZ CO.. NA. 6717.

price. \$40,000. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E DE. 0317.

\$19,500. Commercial building in Bethesda, Md., rented for \$2,340 yrly., containing about 4,000 sq. ft. floor space. Easy terms. Call MR. FRY. WI. 6740. ZONED 1st COMMERCIAL 50x185—Naylor rd. near Southern ave. n.e. Wonderful business site. Now is your chance to buy cheap from owner. HARRY FRIEDMAN. ME. 0540, NA. 0076.

ATTENTION! MR. INVESTOR Ist buy (War Bonds) to speed our boys ento Victory, then for a further sound investment investigate the following:
Corner building of refined dignity, spiendid upper n.w. location, unusually sound construction, 39 units, annual income approximately \$33,000. Priced below today's market value. Cash required \$40,000, balance well financed.
Centrally located n.w. bldw. of 20 units. Rentals very low, annual income \$10,350. Priced to sell. MR. ROMBRO, RA. 3590. with SOLDANO REALTY CO.,

with SOLDANO REALTY CO., 915 Eye St. N.W. Agents.

Investment Opportunity.

We have several excellent values in well-located 4-family flats and other investment properties. For further information call MR. BLACKISTONE. OL. 6707 or RE 3216.

GOOD N.E. SECTION. DETACHED stucco. insulated, asbestos roof, lot 50x150, 14 rooms. 2 baths. h.-w.h. gas: 2-car garage. Price, furnished. \$8,500. Income. \$208. Near transp., schools, churches. DISRICT REALTY CO.

DISRICT REALTY CO., Call NA. 3466 or CO. 3383 GOOD N.E. SECTION. DETACHED FRAME. lot 50x150, asphalt roof, garage. 12 rooms. 2 baths. h.-w.h., oil: near transp., schools, churches, stores, price, \$7,500 DISRICT REALTY CO.,

VACANT. 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.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. 4-FAMILY APTS. A number of new or almost new 4-family apt. bldgs. in n.e., n.w., s.e. Washington, all excellent values, which can be sold in groups or separately. These properties are rare and highly desirable as investments. For further information STERLING & FISHER CO.,

LAKE JACKSON. 2 ADJOINING LOTS: elec., water, swimming, boating, fishing, hunting: value, \$300 each, sell at \$200, WO, 8822. Priced at \$30,500 \$5,000 Cash, Balance Monthly Basiliko Realty Co.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. PRIVATE PARTY WANTS MEDIUM-SIZE apt. bldg. in white neighborhood, prefer near Capitol. Give full details. \$10.000 cash Owners only. Box 292-H. Star. CASH FOR PROPERTY—NOT OVER \$10,-000; vacant or improved. Must be bargain. Phone HO. 4531.
PRIVATE PARTY WANTS 20 TO 30 unit apt. Ample cash. N.w. Brightwood pref. Owner only, give full detail. Bx 100-L. Star.

CLIENT WAITING Will invest \$25,000 cash in an apt. house equity. Must be clean, well-constructed building, desirably located. For a quick sale please submit full details, including operating statement, to Mr. Raymond, RA, 5924 or DI, 1411. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. HAVE BONA FIDE CLIENTS FOR APTS. OF ALL SIZES. NONE TOO LARGE OR SMALL. KINDLY CALL HARRY COHEN. GE. 0286.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

RENT FOR JULY. BEAUT. EQUIPPED cottage, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths 2-car garage, on quiet nearby ocean beach. WO. 4867.

REHOBOTH. DELAWARE—COTTAGE. 1 block from ocean: 3 bedrooms. complete bath, extra toilet and layatory. outside shower. large screened porch: \$55 week. Call Berwyn 7-J. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. TWO-STORY BUILDING IN REAR OF property in Mt. Pleasant, near car and bus lines: \$35. Hyattsville 0517. OWNER WILL SHARE 5-RM. B. COTtage. 1 acre, 500-ft. elev. Frigidaire: sober couple: \$40: less if carpenter. Ll. 3337. 704 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.—SPACE for rent for business. ME. 5837. 2 LARGE FRONT RMS. first floor, for office or retail business, 1600 blk. Conn. ave.

Heat, electricity and water.

Phone MRS. BRYAN, DE.

FOR RENT



FREE PARKING

O. MAHONEY DINER Northeast Corner

15th and H Sts. N.E.

LOU BURMAN

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE SMALL SPECULATIVE PROPERTY, WELL rented. Also one-story building, leased 5 years (chain). 10% net return. Excellent commercial ground. Real speculation. B. C. LINTHICUM, Woodward Blds., NA. 7312. 7312.

ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG. ON K ST. suitable for your own office or for light mfg. Wonderful possibilities for the future. Price only \$13,500.

DINOWITZ CO., NATIONAL 6717.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. WANTED TO BUY OR RENT. GARAGE OR warehouse, minimum 20x30 ft. Call OR. 0046. WISH TO BUY SMALL APT. WITH IN-dividual heating gas pref. Cash. Give full information, owners only. Box 99-L, Star. WANTED. SMALL DOWNTOWN SPACE for beauty shop. Phone GE, 7491 or 1376 Rittenhouse st. n.w.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. HAVE GOOD 5-ROOM ARLINGTON want 6-room Silver Spring or Cnevy Chase Glebe 9151.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE JEFFERSON PARK. VA.—BEAUTIFUL brick home, large living room, library, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; large room on 3rd floor; two-car brick garage; clear. Will trade for modern spartment building and pay cash for balance. F. M. PRATT CO., NA, 8682; evenings, TA, 5284.

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., 908 10th St. N.W.

NA. 9654.

924 4th ST. N.E.

Rented for \$57.00. Sell for \$4.950. 6room row brick, gas hot-water heat. brick
garage. WO. 4944, M. B. WEAVER. DI.
3346.

ING CORP'N. NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w..
Zone 1.

WANTED MEDIUM OR SMALL HOUSE.
large lot: near Alexandria bus lines. Call
large lot: near Alexandria bus lines. Call
Falls Church 899-W-2 Sunday or Jackson 1686-J weekdays, after 6 p.m. DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? THEN LIST IT NOW WITH US AND BECOME ONE OF OUR MANY SATISFIED CUS-TOMERS.

ALEX K. ANDERSON & CO., EX. 3900.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. TWELVE 10-ACRE TRACTS OF BEAUTI-ful wooded land, just beyond Fairfax, Va., \$1.000 for each tract: \$500 down, balance on easy terms. Call MR. SHOUP, DI. 5870. on easy terms. Can MR. Gloor, Description of the screen tract bordering on Holmes Run and Sleepy Hollow rd.; Government sewer now nearly completed. Apply owner, R. L. LEHNERT, 647 East Capitol st., Apt. 1, 200*

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. 245 ACRES WITHIN 12 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 water, on north line and hard-surfaced road on the south. U. S. Government property on the east and private-owned property on the west.

ACREAGE WANTED ACREAGE NOT EXCEEDING 40. ON HIGH-way: part tillable: water (well), power: state price, down payment, when available. Box 146-K. Star.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. SHADY SIDE, MD.—FURNISHED COT-tages, rent: right on bay; 38 miles; ideal location. MRS. YENDELL SH. 8873.

BEVERLY BEACH—RENT FURNISHED cottage, all modern conveniences. Call AD. 2181. FOR SALE OR RENT—NORTH BEACH Park—5-r. cottage, scr. por., a.m.i. elec.; 880 mo. Walnut ave. bet. Catalpa and Pine aves. blk. 36. WI. 4022. SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, FT. REPUBLIC. MD. furnished cottages on bay for rent by w. to professional graduates, \$10-\$37; bus transportation. AT, 0651 eves.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLASSIC Shores, Colonial Beach, Va., furnished, city water, elec., kas; \$15 per week, 2 weeks; \$25, AT, 3326. SYLVAN SHORES—FOR RENT, 6 ROOMS and bath, a.m.i., electric lights, screened porches, large shady water-front lot. Phone Warfield 3249.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE ON CHESAPEAKE Bay, 30 miles from D. C.; modern con-veniences; \$30 week. Apply E. BARNARD, Shoreham Beach, Md., or phone WA, 6772.

OUTSTANDING WATER-FRON'I. 800 FEET. ducking. fishing. oystering. magnificent view; State road frontage, telephone and powerline convenient: small house. 20 acres: \$5,000. Also desirable acreage on water or inland, in excellent neighborhoods. y now and build later LEONARD SNIDER. LA PLATA. MD. SELBY-ON-THE-BAY — 3 BEDROOMS. completely furn, cottage, large living room, fireplace, bathroom, Figidaire, porches; for sale or rent. Call TA, 3795. for sale or rent. Call TA. 3795.

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD. A. A. CO. 107 cottage, beautiful, river front, equipped housekeeping, accommodates 10 people; see to appreciate. On property, MRS. RASIN, or write for appointment. 20°

COTTAGE FOR RENT AT EDGEWATER. Md.—Calawassee; elec. stove and refg.; on water front; by week or month. AT. 5390. 5290.

SALE OR RENT—5-ROOM AND BATH furnished cottage, Riva, Md., about 26 miles from Washington; price, \$3,500; rental basis, \$250 for season; open all day Sunday, WI, 8088.

near clubhouse and store . WO. 5904. 20*
GENTLEMAN'S WATER-FRONT HOME.
Delightful retreat on Northeast River
(Chesapeake Eay), railroad and bus service,
convenient Washington. Baltimore. Philadelphia; dock. anchorage. fishing. ducking:
8-room dwelling (furnished), modern conveniences; garage, servants' house; landscaped. fine trees; excellent neighborhood;
50 acres; \$20,000.
LEONARD SNIDER. LA PLATA, MD. LAKE JACKSON.

12-mile fresh water lake. Cale. 3 delightful summer homes. a.m.l.. 3 to 5 rms. \$2,500 to \$5,000. Terms. Cool. No mosquitoes. Call MR. ALPAUGH. Manassas. Va., 12-F-4. FOR SALE OR TRADE, ISLAND in Potomac River, 3 miles above Senaca, Md., 12 to 15 acreas, 3room house, furnished: large fireplaces, wide concrete porch; 20ft. boat and motor. Price, \$4,500.

LOTS FOR SALE. IN CHEVY CHASE, NEAR BROAD BRANCH road. Box 500-Y, Star. 200-FT. FRONT, BLDG. PLANS, FINE view, Oglethorpe st., ½ blk. N. H. ave.; sac., \$2.750. 618 Jefferson st. n.w. RA. 6840.

LOTS FOR SALE. (Cont.). LOTS IN FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY. Also building lots at Chevy Chase View and Treasure Cove. Box 367-K, Star. WOODED, HIGH ELEVATION, BUS, MARket school, church; 60 ft, by 100 ft. 31st and Que sts. \$1.300. CH. 5235. WOODED LOTS WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS. CHOICE CORNER.

A real chance to buy a lot in a com-munity of fine homes at prices you will save \$2.000 when you build. Write or phone. E. H. DEIN, 7912 Bradley blvd.. Woodhaven, Bethesda, Md. WI, 6611. LOT BARGAINS.

Lot 40x96 to 20 feet alley, near corner 33rd and Du Bois pl. s.e. All improvements in and paid for; opposite block new 4-lamily apartments at \$750. Block and half to Minnesota ave.

Jackson st. n.e.—100 ft. east of 12th st.. 50x150 side alley; assessed \$1,875; selb. \$1,250. sel's \$1,250.

Five lots, each 50x100 fronting on Maryland side Eastern ave.. 3 squares from Kenilworth car line; water, sewer, improved street; at \$475 each.

75 feet frontage on Livingston rd., 90 feet wide, about 60 feet from Atlantic st. se.; \$850; water and sewer allowed for. 50x100, next to corner 4th st., across from Atlantic st. se.; payed street, bus, water and sewer in and paid for at \$875. GREAT LAND BARGAINS 40,000 ft., 15th pl. near 16th and Holly sts.: 25c sq. ft. 100,000 sq. ft., 16th n.w., runs through to 15th pl. at \$35,000. 45,000 sq. ft., about 400 feet west 16th st. on Manchester lane (next street north Nicholson st. n.w.): offer \$7,500

DREAM HOME SITE. HOMEL SITE.

Homesite—17.500 sq. ft., midst forest valley and stream; 350 feet from beautifus mansion home on Broad Branch rd., 300 feet north Brandywine st., opposite Rock Creek Park; 125-ft. front, \$3,000.

BEALL TURNER & CO., NA. 6131.

1105 Vermont Ave. Randolph 0885. *

COLORED—"SUPER HIGHWAY." 182-ft. elevation, nearby Arlington; \$1,500.

EDWARD BOWERS, 348 Washington Building. EX. 5705.

LOTS FOR RENT. LARGE LOTS LOCATED IN D. C. 100 ft. or more frontage, either suburban or downtown, Pay cash, FR. 5089.

LOTS WANTED. TRADE LATE MODEL CAR FOR HOME lot. n.w. section. Write MR. HILL, 1146

FARMS FOR SALE

NR. HIGHLAND. MD., 1½ MI. FROM RT. 20: an exceptional farm that has every-thing, plus a conservative price of \$100 an acre. SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., Ashton 2421. GRAZING AND STOCK FARM, 50 MILES

house, barns, silos. Splendid community. \$32.500.

DAIRY FARM. WEST LEESBURG. 350 acres, 60-cow barn, 2 silos; monthly receipts \$2.250; modern dwelling good fences, gravity water system, cows, farm and dairy equipment included. SUMMERS. CH. 08:25.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR amall acrease equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places 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.)

TWO EXCELLENT, FULLY STOCKED livestock farms in productive Frederick County, Md.: 273 and 141 acres. Box 114-Y. Star.

VIRGINIA COLONIAL ESTATES, STOCK.

County, Md.; 273 and 141 acres. Box 114-Y. Star.

VIRGINIA COLONIAL ESTATES. STOCK. dairy, poultry farms. Write for listings. ELLIOTT BROOKS. Fredericksburg. Va. 145-ACRE FARM BY OWNER WHO IS retiring. Located in Southern Frederick County, Md. 33 mi. from D. C. and 3 mi. n.e. of Hyattstown. First-class dairy and dirt farm. 2 meadows. All fields with water. Good fencing. 7-room main dwelling. 60-ft. bank barn. silo, tenant house and all necessary buildings. A-1 land. Located in the nicest farming belt in county priced for quick sale. Phone or write for further details and appointment for in spection. W. W. PRICE. owner, Hyattstown. Md. Phone Buckeystown 42-F-22.

10 ACRES AND HOUSE S1 200. GREY-hound service. TIDEWATER REALTY. Hughesville. Md. Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12. UNUSUAL INVESTMENT. SELTILE ES.

minicompletely furnished: 35 other buildings, tenant houses, barns, sheds, 117 box stalls: 460 acres, well fenced, bluestass land, complete artesian water system, 34-mile race track; fully equipped stock farm at 15 actual cost. Would consider exchange for income-producing property Brochure and further information, CLARENCE E. BOUTON, Darien, Conn. or your own broker. FARM IN LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.—12 acres, substantial 7-foom house, barn, garage, other buildings; on good highway.

Price, \$5.500. Glebe 8753.

Price. \$5.500. Glebe 8753.

330-ACRE DAIRY FARM IN VA.—MODern 42-cow barn, silo, other farm buildings. Colonial 10-room house in beautiful setting, tenant house, creek. 50 acres woodland, fine location, tested herd; will sell farm with 1- interest in herd or fully stocked and equipped. Glebe 8753.

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH 5 ACRES, NEAR Silver Spring, on State highway; house has 4 bedrooms and bath, in good condition; also henhouse, apple orchard, etc.; excellent spot for highway stand; \$10,500, R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Sun, and eves., WI. 3500 (Mr. Abbe).

MODERN BUNGALOW ON 425 ACRES, only 25 miles from D. C. in Mont. Co., on B. & O. R. R.; farm has new cow barn, new silo, horse barn, tenant's house, etc.; an excellent farm in every way, R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Sun, and eves., WI. 3500 (Mr. Abbe). MIC LITTLE FARM OF 100 ACRES, REA-sonable; house, barn and outbuildings; just off main pike in northern part of Mont. Co. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Sun. and eves.. WI. 3500 (Mr. Abbe).

furnished cottage, Riva, Md. about on miles from Washington: price, \$3.500; rental basis, \$250 for season; open all day Sunday. WI. 8088.

BUY NOW, EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—Cedarhurst, on Ches. Bay 31 miles D. C.: \$1.350 to \$5.500; buy a bargain now, use next vear; bidg, sites on easy terms; geniles only; new 5-room cottage for rent; acrease for sale. Eppins Forest, 8r. 2b., and the same porches; sacrifice, \$2.000. WALTER, M. BAUMAN. 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 6229.

WANTED TO RENT COTTAGE COLONIAL, Beach, 2 weeks, July 4 to 17, water front; walking dist, main beach. GL. 8389, 205 colon, and bath. \$15 week. Phone LU. 2640. NORTH BEACH. — COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS and bath. \$15 week. Phone LU. 2640. NORTH BEACH. — LOCK FROM BEACH. ——Accommodation for 8, \$15 week, or for tage. Open Sunday. Phone Mon., MI. 6710. ARUNDEL-ON-BAY, NEAR ANNAPOLIS—Water front: 4 rooms, bath. Adams cottage. Open Sunday. Phone Mon., MI. 6710. BREEZY POINT, MD. —FOR RENT, COM-fortably furnished cottage, 3 bedrms, elect. Cottage on BRETON BAY. NEAR Resonable for season. RA. 6324. COTTAGE ON BRETON BAY. NEAR Resonable for season. RA. 6324. COTTAGE ON BRETON BAY. NEAR renardown, Md. Electricity. Phone Li. 0667. SHERWOOD FOREST. MD. SHERWOOD FOREST. MD. GOTTAGE ON BRETON BAY. NEAR constraints developed and conserved and conserved with new woven wire and oak board fence all hog tight, several streams, many springs, over 3.000 ft. on large lake, fishing, and boating for miles over million and 1/2 ft. of merchantable timber; excellent tenant on property for 6 years with 2 helpers, draft exempt; tenant permanent on share basis; purchaser geta 1/2 of many particular tenant on property for 6 years with 2 helpers, draft exempt; tenant permanent on share basis; purchaser geta 1/2 of many particular tenant on property for 6 years with 2 helpers, draft exempt; tenant permanent on share basis; purchaser geta 1/2 of many particular tenant on property for 6 years with 2 helpers, draft exempt; tenant permanent on share basis; purchaser geta 1/2 of many particular tenant on pro 125 ACRES. NEAR MT. AIRY: A SPLEN-did little dairy farm: \$15.000. Also 100-acre stock farm. a good producer. \$9.000 FRED B. CUSHMAN. 510 Frederick ave. Gaithersburg. Md. Open today. Phone 299.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.

FARM, approximately 375 acres, productive, includes 50 acres of good timber; frontage on two highways, near Ellicott City, Md. Good water, complete equipment, livestock, 14-room house. Three reliable tenant farmers. Will sacrifice and help finance for quick sale. Call Miss Wilson for details.

H. CLIFFORD BANGS.

200 Investment Bldg. ME. 0240.

SACRIFICE TO CLOSE ESTATE.

Exceptional tobacco farm, excellent soil, produces highest grade tobacco. Present market price of high-grade tobacco is over 60 cents a pound. On State road, 35 miles Washington. Early American 8-room dwelling (built about 1780), with quaint, massive chimney, on high ridge with magnificent view over Potomac River; 4 tobacco barns, complete farm buildings. Immediate possession: \$12,500.

LEONARD SNIDER. LA PLATA. MD.

FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.). 30 A. MOSTLY YOUNG WOODS: GOOD 12-rm. house, elec., hard road: near Jessups, Md., and transportation. Make offer.
210 a., registered Hereford and Percheron farm, between Balto, and Wash. 8-rm, house, full, new equipment, cattle and horses, \$30,000. Inspection by Appointment.
KITCHEN, 3341 Frederick, Baltimose, Md

A home beside the road.

A garden and a cow,
A smokehouse and a sow.
Twenty-four hens and rooster.
Live better than you uster.
20 a. spring. fruit. sh.. timb.
\$750, \$100 10 mo. bargain.
10 a., vil. 5 r., well. \$1.500 easy.
75 a., polt. 5 r. orch. \$1.500 easy.
100 a., 5 r. barn. orch. \$3.000.

½ mile bus line easy.
MR. PERROW. Remington. Va.

126 ACRES. 8-ROOM HOUSE. ELECtricity, bank barn, tenant house, several other farm bidgs. fine stream; ½ mile from paved road. 28 mi. from D. C.; price.
\$15.500; terms.
90 acres. 8-room house. electricity. good barn and other usual farm bidgs.; 28 mi. to D. C.; stream; price, \$5.250; terms.
95 acres. 10-room house. all necessary farm bidgs.; 10-room house. all necessary farm bidgs.; paved road frontage of 1 mi.; stream: 19 mi. to White House; price.
\$12.000; terms.
BUELL M. GARDNER. J. E. KELLY.
ROCKVIlle. Md.. 280.

FARM BARGAINS.

FARM BARGAINS.

FARM BARGAINS.

117 acres, new modern brick house, perfect setting, shade, shrubbery, mountain view, good land, several commercial bldgs, large stream; also 382 acres, modern brick residence modern tenant house, all necessary tractor farm equipment, practically new; all cattle, hogs, chickens, Also 265 acres, modern residence, good repair; this property includes modern tractor and all equipment, plus cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, etc. These farms are priced to sell and well financed. All within 25 mi, of D. C. Prompt possession. Shown by appointment only.

HESKINS, Falls Church, Phone 1507.

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. 220 ACRES

With a beautiful Colonial-type house, recently restored, with stoker heat, 2 baths, city elec, and redecorated inside and out. The house has 7 rooms and sits amid large trees, with an extended view. There are a large cattle barn and tenant house and about 175 acres of grazing and crop land. The farm is watered by a fine creek and fronts on a macadam road, 35 miles from Washington. Price, \$25,000; \$5,000 down. We also have adioining this farm another farm of 205 acres, with ordinary farm buildings, that we can sell for \$15,000. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. 97 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. GOING FARMS.

Good farm land, good tenants, good profits and good, safe investment. Buy now and get growing crops. TIDEWATER REALTY, Hughesville, Md. Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12. HERE IS A BARGAIN! 180-acre tobacco farm. 10-room house and c-her buildings, overlooking miles of beautiful river; price, only \$50 per acre; inspect this safe investment now. Greyhound service.
TIDEWATER REALTY.

Hughesville, Md. Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12. CATTLE RANCH. Fauquier Co. Va.: 700 acres high, in footbills of Blue Ridge Mts.: well-improved, fully equipped: 165 high-grade beef cattle, with or without livestock, priced for immediate sale by OWNER. Box 23-K, Star.

A GOOD INVESTMENT In a Country Home and Farm. 11 a Country Home and Farm.

12 miles from Washington, near Leesburg pike; 47 acres of excellent land in a high state of cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced: 6-room house, in good condition; 4-room tenant house, 24-stall dairy barn, horse barn, dairy house and numerous other outbuildings, including chicken houses and 70-ten silo, gardens and fruit trees; \$22,500: \$7,500 cash, balance of 5% with reasonable terms.

Hugnesvine, and Friore Mechanicsvine 54-F-12.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT. SETTLE EState. 26012 acres facing 2 pikes, close to Dranesville. 20 miles Washington, partity cleared. Manager's house, barn, outbuildings. Property adjoining has brought \$400 acre. Only \$100 acre. Shown by appointment. Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY. Herndon. Va.

CHELTENHAM. MD.—FOR SALE. FIVE acres, 5-1m. house, screened porch. Water, elec. 2 head of cattle, over 50 laving hens, fruit. Half hour from Goyt. bldgs. and Suitland. See MR. OLSON. Chelten-STERLING & FISHER CO.

1313 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. Re 8.0610

ARLINGTON, VA.—\$7.950.

Three complete apartments. monthly remainded by the complete and the complete apartments. monthly remainded by the complete apartments. The complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments. The complete apartments of the complete apartments. The complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments. The complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments. The complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments. The complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments. The complete apartments of the complete apartments. The complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments. The complete apartments and apartments of the complete apartments of the complete apartments and apartments. The complete apartments and apartments and apartments and apartments and apartments. The complete apartments and apartments and apartments and apartments and apartments and apartments and apartments. The complete apartments and apartments and apartments and apartments and apartments and apartments. The complete apartments and apartments and apartments and apartments and apartments and apartm

Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Marlboro 66. Sunday and Evenings, Hillside 0272.

OWNER MUST SELL, LEAVING TOWN. Three small farms, adjoining: 40 bearing fruit trees, large srape arbor, garden ready to harvest, including about 2,000 lbs. potatoes; near school, church and stores, 10 miles D. C.; cool and high; ideal homesite. Turn down McLean ave; near Fairfax, Va., High School, inquire for Fairfax, Orchards, formerly owned Beistel, see HELEN BIULDER all day Sunday, \$660 each; small down payment; \$10 mo.

OPPORTUNITY. Lovely modern 4-bedroom, bath: four springs, fine water, barn, corn, springs-houses, large chicken houses, 2-car garage all in excellent condition; on State road near Mount Airy, Md.; make offer, BENJAMIN F. GOODRICH, R. F. D. No. 3.

Mount Airy, Md. Phone Mt, Airy 800-F-4. WATER FRONT.

MT. VERNON. EDWARD BOWERS. 348 Washington Bldg EX. 5705. • 318 ACRES-\$8,000. Good grazing land, 8-rm, dwelling, barn, cellent stream; near Warrenton, Va. EDWARD BOWERS, 348 Washington Bldg. EX. 5705. •

"STROUT BARGAINS." New catalogue of country real estate from Maine to Florida and west to the Mississippi; 100 pages, describing 894 properties, many pictures, rockbottom 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., Philadelphia, Pa. 446-Acre Riverside Farm; Bar-

gain.

A-1 investment in very desirable location—149 miles to village. 45 to Richmond, school bus few steps: 150 acres (could be tractor worked) for to-baccó, corn. alfalfa, etc.; abundantly watered pasture for 75 head stock; large quantity valuable pulp wood and saw timber; good dwelling in lovely grove of hickory and oak trees, 6 rms., 4 fireplaces, 2 large porches, 4-rm, tenant house, large stock barn, 2 tobacco barns, other bldgs.; estate must be settled immediately, therefore sacrifice price, \$6.500; 2 horses, machinery and some crops thrown in: terms. New list other bargains from \$2,000 mailed free, H. S. Draucker, STROUT REALTY, Blackstone, Va. gain.

SPECIAL—STOCK FARMS. 195 a. 5-r. house good barn. woven-wire fence, stream; \$21 per a. Also 150-a., 8-r. house, elec., 2 baths. new barn, outbidgs; main highway; \$47.00 per a. *Call MR. ANDERSON, Oxford 3240. SPRINGFIELD. MD.—2 ACRES. WOODED; \$50 down. \$10 month; white; 2 acres, Duckettown, colored. FR. 8424. 62 ACRES. WOODED, 9 MI. FROM WAR-renton. Va.. at Midland; \$1,200; \$100 down. \$15 month; colored. FR. 8424.

FARMS WANTED. view. Orlethorpe st. \(\frac{1}{2} \) blk. N. H. ave.: sac. \$\frac{5}{2}.750. \) 616 Jefferson st. n.w. RA. \(6840 \)

KENSINGTON \(-52 \)-FOOT FRONTAGE, within one square Conn. ave.: all improvements available; \$100 cash. \$15 monthly. \)

MOST BEAUTIFUL 1-ACRE WOODED lot in finest restricted neighborhood, country club section on Bradley blvd. Well already drilled and cased; low taxes, \(\frac{1}{2} \) WIL \$327. \]

SILVER SPRING, SEVERAL LOTS, 65 \times \(\frac{1}{2} \) Silver for builder. fast-selling spot: \$100 cash. \$15 monthly. \)

SILVER SPRING, SEVERAL LOTS, 65 \times \(\frac{1}{2} \) And the formulation of the formulation of the stress of the selling spot: \$100 cash. \$15 monthly. \)

SILVER SPRING, SEVERAL LOTS, 65 \times \(\frac{1}{2} \) And the formulation of the selling spot: \$100 cash. \$15 monthly. \)

SILVER SPRING, SEVERAL LOTS, 65 \times \(\frac{1}{2} \) And the selling spot: \$100 cash. \$

FARMS FOR RENT. SMALL HOUSE, 25 A. SUITABLE FOR poultry and truck farming, 6 mi, south of Manassas; no improvements; good well, streams; reasonable, NA. 1996. Box 252-K, Star.

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE.

FURNITURE BABY GRAND PIANO CAMERAS—PROJECTOR SILVER AND PLATED WARE CHINA-GLASS-ORNAMENTS TABLE AND BED LINEN-TOWELS

> By Auction AT WESCHLER'S 915 E St. N.W. TUESDAY Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M.

By order Louis M. Denit. Committee nother person and estate of Eleanor Me Cutcheon Talmage.

furniture includes complete matching roups and desirable odd pieces.

MONEY TO LOAN. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.,
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6

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. Loans to Salaried Ladies.

Strictly confidential. NATIONAL FINANCE CO., 1014 K st. n.w. 4% and 5% FIRST-TRUST MONEY.

Let us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into one loan for terms of years o. monthly payments. No charge for appraisals. Look up what you are now paying and then see the can save your money. us—we can save you money. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. 1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS. Let us refinance your property. We will arrange your payments to suit your budget. First trust loans on D. C.. Md. and Va. property. Second trust loans up to 5 years to pay back on D. C. Md. and Va. property. Prompt and courteous service. Consult us before borrowing. Lowest rates.

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.. 817 9th N.W. DI. 6150.

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NOLAN

NEW LOW RATES No Indorsers 1102 New York Ave. N.W. Greyhound Bus Terminal

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AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS

Cash \$100; Repay \$9.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. Cash \$500; Repay \$45.83 Per Mo. -12 Monthly Payments-Arrange Your Loan by Phone WARFIELD 3181 SOUTHEASTERN Discount of Hyattsville 5303 Baltimore Ave.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

Tide-Over Loans \$50 to \$300 at Reduced Rates

Need a tide-over loan till next pay day? Come to Domestic. Loans to employed men and women, married or single. Quick service-no red tape. No credit inquiry from friends or employer. Other loan repay-

ment plans up to 12 months. WHEN YOU BORROW AT DOMESTIC

-You need no special security. Main requirement: Your integrity and ability to repay. -You get full amount of loan. No

deductions. -Charges figured only on monthly unpaid balances. The quicker you repay, the less the loan costs.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION

A Small Loan Company Silver Spring. Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450 Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304

Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King Mt. Rainier, Md. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Mlch. 4674 Phone Alex, 1715 "A Friendly Place to Borrow"



LOW RATES STRAIGHT 2% Per Month on unpaid daily balances

\$50 Repay 4×\$13.13=\$52.52 Total Cost \$2.52 for 4 Months Larger Amounts In Proportion

FOR IMMEDIATE COURTEOUS RESULTS - TELEPHONE YOUR APPLICATION NOW

CHestnut 1800 ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY, INC.

2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Ve. (Locally Owned)

SUMMER HOMES. OAKWOOD HALL BERKELEY SPR. W Va.—Attrac. home, furn., 11 rooms, bath & acres; 5 min to springs; \$50. NO. 3823 BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME On South River, wonderful fishing, private peach with pier; 5-room house. 3 bedrooms, bath, firepiace in dining room, terrace overlooking beach front, hot-water heat, electricity. Victory garden. Ideal for naval officer and family, 4 miles from Annapolis and 19 miles from Washington. Rent. \$200 month. Phone NA, 4066.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE IN THE famous Shenandoah Valley, Va. 2½ miles east Middletown in the beautiful village Reliance: scenery unsurpassed; 2 acres of land: will sacrifice. \$4.250: easy terms. Write IRA GRUVER, Reliance, Va. 22 Write IRA GROVER, Rehance va. 69 A. 15-RM. HISTORICAL MANSION, large orchard, swimming pool and fish pond, good road, between Balto, and Wash.; \$16,000. Shown by appt. KITCHEN: 3341 Frederick, Balto, Md. IN OLD VIRGINIA. Sale classic, real Colonial mansion and nd. words won't describe it; price, 20,000; terms. Particulars, Falls Church

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT. FOR RENT-RESIDENCE OR COMMER-cial purposes: the clubhouse of the former Catoctin Country Club, located 2 miles west of Frederick on Route 40. Five bed-rooms, shower and bath on second floor. Gully equipped kitchen. J. H. GROVE, Jr., Box 397. Frederick, Md.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILERS, large selection of trailers, new and used. Trailers with all conveniences. Star Trailers Sales, 808 F. Fayette st., Baltimore, Md. Calvert 0803. Baltimore, Md. Calvert 0803.
TRAILERS, 30, new and used, \$250 to \$3.250. Cash for your trailer. Richter Trailer Sales, Cherry Hill Camp, Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 45.
PALACE, 1941, 24-ft., electric brakes, elec. icebox, like new inside and out. A. C. Krites, 6211 East Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md. dale. Md.

MOUSE TRAILER. LATE MODEL. sleeps
4. tires like new. Shepherd 8612.

INDIAN CHIEF, 1939, in very good condition. M. F. Welch. lot 33, Temple
Trailer Village. Alexandrie. Va.

*** FURNISHED HOUSE TRAILERS: terms.

550 down. \$50 mo. 1840 L st. n.e. Attantic 1009.

AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, S895 UP.
ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS
We Will Buy Your Trailer for Cash.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
5th and Fia. Ave. NE. FR. 1221.

TRAILERS WANTED SPOT CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER, ANY SIZE. Call National Trailer Court. Berwyn, Md Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Snyder at Berwyn 290.

TRAILER SPACE. TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT near Marl-port office and 20 min, to Capital; all conv., ovely yard, garden; also elec, kitchen; reas, cent or will exch. for some help. HI.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. NDIAN CHIEF. 1940, good condition 400 cash. 3212 Brothers pl. s.e.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1940, 74-OHV; perf. cond., new tires, lots extras; priced for quick sale. Call after 6 p.m. SL. 1529.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1938 "80"; de luxe equipment, new tires, new paint. Call OL. 1728. INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, perfect condition, buddy seat. \$250 cash. Call CO. 7514 after 6 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED. NGLE OR LIGHT TWIN, 1936 to 1939.

GARAGES FOR RENT. 6-CAR BRICK GARAGE. \$25 PER MONTH.

Located in rear of 1322 9th st. n.w. 20-ft. alley to 9th st., 10th st. and O st. Call JOHN R. PINKETT, INC., DU. 8787, 1302 New Jersey ave. n.w. STORE YOUR CAR. According to Government Specifications.
LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

GARAGES WANTED. WANTED-TO BUY OR RENI-GARAGE or warehouse, minimum 20x30 ft. Cail

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. Notice on Used Truck Sales. Effective April 26, 1943, all sales of used ommercial vehicles, whether by a private wner or dealer, are covered by OPA Reguation No. 341 No sale can be made at a rice higher than that provided for under FORD panel-body truck, 1934; new tires; \$140. LI, 1314.

FORD 1939 pickup: tires and motor ex-cellent: very clean. Also a 1939 Plymouth pickup, fine condition: low urices for quick sale. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North FORD sedan delivery; new tires, very clean, ready to go to work for you; only \$325. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North CHEVROLET truck, 1935, 1½-ton, \$165.
Phone Columbia 7610.

DCDGE ½-ton panel; new tires. Call GE, 4383. FORD 1931 model A sedan delivery: in good condition; \$150. Can be seen Monday and until sold at 613 N. Y. ave. n.w.

DODGE 1942 delivery truck body, \$150. Call CH. 8772.

FIVE 1938 INTERNATIONAL dump trucks, model D-40: excellent condition, new rubber, mechanically perfect. May be seen at your convenience. Phone Union 6164. FORD '36 1/2-ton panel truck, \$325. Ran-

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. UTO TRUCK—1½-ton flat-bed truck r hire, EX. 2508.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., II. 2077 Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

AUTO SERVICE & REPAIRS.

If you are finding it difficult to obtain repair service for your car, bring it to the

Capitol Cadillac Co.

General Repair Service on All Makes of Cars 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300 Closed Saturday and Sunday

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ICK 1939 4-door sedan; 80 series; ely powerful motor, like new. 1 owner. y tires. 6 wheels; immaculate through-; terms, MI. 7585. 1940 special 4-door sedan. R. H. l equipment, chrome trim: excellent on: no dealers. Sunday or by ap-tent, LL. 5427. 1355 Ives pl. s.e. K 1936 "41" coupe; good motor, black : \$150 for quick sale. Victory Sales, SWICK 1940 4-door sedan; owned by obysician who has kept it in good repair. cod tires, never been in accident. Price. 895.00. RE 3617. SUICK 1940 super sedan; 1 owner; heater, excellent tires, refinished dark green; under market price; \$865, terms. WHEEL-

ICK 1941 super sedan; also 1941 Buick E. sedan; both in excellent condition; y guaranteed; terms, SIMMONS, 1337 h n.w. North 2164. JICK 1941 super sedan, black; good con-tion; radio and heater; \$1,000 cash riginal owner. GE. 6054. ition: radio and neater; #1,000 cash pristinal owner. GE. 6054.

UICK 1941 Special: 5 good tires, radio not heater; less than 14,000 miles; private winer: \$1,095. Chestnut 0287.

UICK 1941 special sedanette: 2-tone reem finish, driven 17,000 miles, very cod tires. excellent shape throughout; filly guaranteed: trade and terms.

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

Open Evenings Until 9.

UICK 1941 business coupe: 8,100 miles, original tires; \$1,050. Box 464-H. Star.

UICK 1941 Special sedanette: black finish, very clean, excellent tires, besutiful at covers, radio; fully guaranteed; \$1,95. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. etween K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sun-

CK 1940 4-door sedan, fully equipped; i tires, perfect condition; private owner, 8547 Sunday, 10-3; during week, after

Call Carl. Inc., 614 H st. n.w. DI. 2775, Mr. Herrmann
HUDSON 1942 4-door sedan; radio, slip covers; \$850.00. RA. 1523. 445 Delafield pl. n.w.
HUDSON 1942 de luxe "6" 4-door sedan; comoany official's car; radio, heater, Drivemaster, seat covers. Call Carl. Inc., 614 H st. n.w. DI. 2775, Mr. Herrmann. LA SALLE 193S sedan; one owner, has had exceptional care, radio, heater, fine white tires; \$545. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR coupe, 1937; 5 excellent tires, 1st-class mechanical condition; \$150 cash. NO. 8037 after 2 p.m.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan; overdrive, radio, heater, white-wall tires, blue finish. This car can hardly be told from new in appearance and performance. Carries a 100% guarantee. \$1.395, LO-GAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

MERCURY 1940 convertible; radio, heater, leaving U. S. \$700 cash. SH. 2926.

MERCURY 1941 convertible; radio, heater, low mileage; fully guaranteed; priced low; terms. Simmons. 1337 14th st. North 2164.

MERCURY 1939 sedan 4-door, AMAZ-MCHULLER NEW one elderly owners. CK 1937 2-door sedan; new paint 4 good tires, good condition; \$445.
accept some good furniture. DI. adio and heater, looks like new. 3637
lew Hampshire ave.

HEVROLET 1935 master coupe; good
didition. excellent tires, two brand-new;
we heater, battery; \$115. Locust 685-J-1.*

HEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe town
dan; 18.000-mile car with 5 excellent
res, original gun-metal finish; guaraned mechanically; price, \$725; terms.
"Typy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin
e. WL 1635.

chewy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ye. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET 1939 special de luxe 4-door with radio, heater, seat covers and for lights; one owner since new; S975. Emery fine tires, mechanically perfect, very conomical; only \$495.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.). CHEVROLET 1938 panel truck; motor and tires are excellent. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Maine ave. s.w. CHEVROLET 1937 2-door town sedan mileage, 29,500; in excellent condition good tires; cash only. TE 6284. CHEVROLET business coupe. 1940: radio, heater, defrosters, good rubber, low mileage: private owner: \$550. Call Sunday only between 6 and 8 p.m., TR. 4785. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe town sedan; marine blue, heater, seat covers, original tires, 7,100 miles; excellent condi-tion; \$850 cash. Glebe 9044.

CHEVROLET 2-door sedan; good tires and good mechanical condition; 1934 model; one owner; a real buy. Glebe 7803. CHEVROLET 1939 2-door sedan; excellent tires and perfect mechanically; pri-vate owner. Monday, Ordway 6941. CHEVROLET 1936 standard coach, 1 owner; only \$165. Also 35 Ford Tudor, \$145. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. CHEVROLET 1936 two-door standard sedan; original owner; driven 16,274 miles; price, \$300. Emerson 2252.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door special de luxe sedan: mileage 21.000; \$700. Shepherd 5997. CHEVROLET 1937 4-door sedan; excellent appearance and condition, radio, heater. Atlantic 6439 between 9 and 3.

CHEVROLET 1936 coach, radio, heater, good tires, good running order; will self or trade for smell truck. 6931 9th st. n.w. GE, 3689. OHEVROLET master de luxe 4-door sedan, oristnal seat covers never been off, equipped with radio, heater, clock, lighter; \$495.00 cash. Phone Alexandria 0037.

CHEVROLET 1941 business coupe, low mileage, perfect condition, tires A-1, private owner; \$785. 2805 31st st. s.e., Apt. A-552.

CHEVROLET 1937 2-door; the price is right for quick sale. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Maine ave. s.w.

CHEVROLET 5-pass. coupe. 1941; new and Maine ave. s.w.

CHEVROLET 5-pass. coupe. 1941; new tires, heater, excellent condition; sacrifice, \$845. 6535 7th st. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1940 6-passenger coupe; dark green finish, tires and motor excellent, radio; \$685. Phone owner, Oxford 3867. Sunday or evenings.

CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe town sedan; one-owner car in above-average condition, refinished in dark green, 5 good tires, clean upholstery; price, \$325. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave., Full 1635.

WI. 1635.
CHEVROLET 1941 convertible club coupe; special de luxe. maroon, radio, heater, defroster; one owner, now being drafted; 29,000 miles: excellent care. See or write Apt. 1, 2828 Buena Vista Terrace s.e.. Anacostia. D. C., 2 blocks south, then 1 block west of Alabama ave. and Naylor rd. CHEVROLET 1938 business coupe: excel-lent running condition, large deck trunk, fine motor, good rubber. Special price for quick sale. PARKWAY, 3051 M st. n.w. MI. 0185. MI. 0185. CHRYSLER. Windsor. 1941; econ. 6-cylinder. 4-door sedan; 16.500 miles; new-car condition; with extras. \$1,175 1831 Irving st. n.e. DE. 8923; pvt. owner. CRYSLER Saratoga club coupe: fluid drive and overdrive: radio, heater; \$950.00 Call OR, 1988 or CO, 1330. 22* CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor "6" brougham: one owner, driven only 16.000 miles: original white tires look almost new: fluid drive: new-car guar; \$1.175. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.

MOTORS. 1919 M st. n.w.
CHRYSLER 1937 Imperial convertible, only \$250 cash, a real buy. Beach Motor Sales. 7th and Maine ave. s.w.
CHRYSLER 1940 (Windsor) 4-door sedan, privately owned car, driven 28,000 miles. 5 very good tires, radio, heater; priced reasonable. No trade. Wil 4890.
CHRYSLER 1942 Saratoga sedan; official's car, used little; radio, heater, fluid drive, economy overdrive, excellent throughout; \$350 off to priority holder. WHEELER. INC. 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1020.
DE SOTO 1941 2-door sedan; excellent also 1940 De Soto sedan; excellent tires; very clean. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. North 2164. DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan, one owner: excellent tires, perfect mechanical condition. Woodley 7293. DODGE 1938 4-door sedan; heater, radio, new battery; orisinal owner; \$350. AD. 8464. Ext. 214, after 6:30 p.m.

condition. Woodley 7293. 20*
DODGE 1938 4-door sedan; heater. radio, new battery; orisinal owner; \$350. AD. 8494. Ext. 214. after 6:30 p.m.
DODGE 1940 2-door de luxe sedan; perfect condition. 6:10 Keefer pl. n.w. TA. 2047. \$575.
DODGE 1936, good condition. good tires, radio, heater; \$150. Call DI. 7991.
DODGE 1937, good condition. Any time Sunday or Monday at 813 Fla. ave. n.w. Price. \$180.
DODGE 1940 coach; like new; cash sale, \$850.00. Call RA. 6964 Sunday till 7 p.m.
DODGE 1940 coupe; factory equipped, \$850.00. Call RA. 6964 Sunday till 7 p.m.
DODGE 1940 coupe; factory equipped, good tires, perfect mechanical condition; price, \$645.00. Oxford 2129. 22*
DODGE 1940 coupe; factory equipped, good tires, perfect mechanical condition; price, \$645.00. Oxford 2129. 22*
DODGE 1940 coupe; factory equipped, good tires, perfect mechanical condition; price, \$645.00. Oxford 2129. 22*
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DODGE 1940 coupe; factory equipped, good tires, perfect mechanical condition; price, \$645.00. Oxford 2129. 22*
DODGE 1940 coupe; factory equipped, good tires, perfect mechanical for quiek sale. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Malne, gvc, sw.

DODGE 1940 coupe; factory equipped, good tires, perfect mechanical for quiek sale. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Malne, gvc, sw.

DODGE 1940 coupe; factory equipped, good tires, perfect mechanical for quiek sale. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Malne, gvc, sw.

DODGE 1940 coupe; factory equipped, good tires, perfect mechanical for quiek sale. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Malne, gvc, sw.

DODGE 1940 sedan; late 1940 model, perfect condition, driven 17,000 miles, private divided to the

DODGE 1940 sedan; unusual to say the least: 17.000 miles, practically new tires, heater, excellent bargain, terms, WHEEL-ER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1020. ER. INC. 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1020.

DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan Lux
Liner; fluid drive, beautiful maroon finish,
white sidewall tires, factory-installed radio
and heater; very low mileage; fully guaranteed. \$1.075. LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE 3251.
Open Sunday.

DODGE 1940 2-door sedan; 5 very good
tires; excellent motor; very clean car;
fully guaranteed. SIMMONS, 1337 14th
n.w. North 2164.

FORD 1937 coupe: good tires: \$250. Call Monday, Hobart 9690.

FORD 1941 de luxe 2-door: radio and heater, good tires, one owner, immaculate, tip-top mechanical condition: gueranteed: terms.

terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1942 convertible, oil filter. heater: exceptionally clean: no certification required; owner entering service: \$1.250.

Shoreham Hotel Garage or Executive 8343.

FORD 1940 Tudor de luxe sedan: heater radio, good tires. Call Franklin 9483 between 8-9 n.m.

tween 8-9 p.m. 21°

HUDSON 1942 Commodore custom "8"
sodan: company official's car: radio.
Weathermaster heater. Drivemaster, seat
covers, windshield washers: new-car guarantee. Call Carl, Inc., 614 H st. n.w.
DI. 2775. Mr. Herrmann.
HUDSON 1942 super "6" 4-door sedan:
company official's car; new-car guarantee;
radio, heater. Drivemaster, seat covers.
Call Carl, Inc., 614 H st. n.w. DI. 2775,
Mr. Herrmann.
HUDSON 1942 4-door sedan; radio, silp

2164.

MERCURY 1939 sedan 4-door, AMAZ-INGLY LIKE NEW. one elderly owner, 24,000 miles, shiny black original finish, PERFECT TIRES, immaculate upholstery, custom seat covers; rides, drives and looks like brand-new car; \$525, terms, 224 Randolph pl. n.e. (near Tech H. S.).

FORD 1940 sedan: heater, excellent tires, good condition; selling because of inheriting another car: \$550 Call RE. 7400. Ext. 4556, 8 to 4 weekdays. 20° FORD 1937 Tudor 85: good condition, tires and paint good, heater: must sell, \$295, Radio optional, RA, 8183.
FORD 1940 4-door sedan: jet black, cool car, excellent rubber; priced to sell at once, PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3051 Mst. n.w. MI, 0185. FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor; mileage, 30.-500 miles; excellent condition; good tires. A good buy for cash. TE. 6284.

A good buy for cash. TE. 6284.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor; radio and heater, covers low milease.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Wisc. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000.

FORD 1940 4-door sedan; maroon finish, radio. heater, low-milease car priced to sell quickly for \$695. PARKWAY MOTOR CO. 3051 M st. n.w. MI. 0185.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor heater beautiful black finish like new; \$795; fully guaranteed. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251.

Open Sunday.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor; in fine condition, good tires, \$395. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

FORD 1940 club convertible coupe; at-St. n.w. TA, 3798.

PLYMOUTH 1934 4-door sedan; fine condition, good tires; must sell; private owner.

224 Bryant st. n.e. HO. 8382.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan; good cond. incl. radio and heater. tires nearly new: \$300 cash. Sat. and Sun., 3010 44th pl. n.w. Wesley Heights.

20*

FORD 1940 club convertible coupe; attractive maroon finish, new black top, good tires: \$695. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE, 3251. Open Sunday. pl. n.w. Wesley Heights. 20°

PLYMCUTH 1940 4-door sedan: driven 30.000 miles, excellent condition. Phone RA. 1038 after 7 p.m.

PLYMCUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: tires like new, excellent mechanical condition, heater: \$595.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe business coupe: green, heater and defrosters, looks like a new car, tires are perfect. 3001 R. I. ave. n.e. 20°

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe business coupe: in new-car condition. Dupont 9763. FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; heater, very attractive and clean finish, spotless interior, excellent tires; \$645. Open Sunday. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

FORD 1940 black de luxe convertible coupe: excellent tires and top: \$650; private owner. Adams 7740.

FORD, 1942: driven 8.000 miles by owner only: excellent condition. Call TR. 1227.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE NASH 1940 6-cyl., 2-door; fine cond.; economical; only \$690, your car or down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. OLDSMOBILE 5-passenger club coupe, dandy tires, splendid paint, a real buy: private party. SL. 4529 to 8 p.m. OLDSMOBILE 1941 8 cyls., hydromatic, original owner, 2-door sedan, radio, heater, good tires, car in first-class condition. Call OR. 6188 after 7:30 p.m. No dealers. Price, \$1,100.

OLDSMOBILE 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan: seat covers, de luxe oil filter, good shape; owner; take trade; \$225. North 4670. OLDSMOBILE 1941 6-cylinder club coupe; attractive blue finish; low mileage; good tires; very clean; \$1,075. Open Sunday. POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. OLDSMOBILE 1940: excellent condition and care; owner going overseas; cash only. Phone SL, 2919.

OLDS 8 Hydromatic club coupe, 1941; beautiful green finish, radio, heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires with new spare. Driven less than 20,000 miles. For sale by original owner, \$1,175. Phone GE, 2331. by ofiginal owner, \$1,175. Phone GE. 2331. OLDSMOBILE, 1941; original owner, de luxe four-door meroon sedan with hydramatic drive, two-toned upholstery, custom radio, air-conditioning heater and excellent tires; model 98. 8 cyls., full chromium trim; mileage 15,200. This car, has been maintained in first-class condition by KONSUM CO-OPERATIVE garage. Call North 9472 after 2:30 p.m. today or after 7:30 Monday evening. No dealers. Price, 11,250. OLDSMOBILE 1939 6-cylinder, 4-door se-can: heater, attractive gray finish, excel-lent tires, very clean inside; \$595. Open Sunday.

lent tires, very clean inside; \$595. Open Sunday.

1126 20th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 6-cylinder. 2-door sedan; 2-tone finish, low mileage, far above average condition; \$1.096. Open Sunday.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W.

DI. 9141.

PACKARD 6, 1937; perfect condition, tires like new. Call Georgia 2274.

PACKARD 1941 4-door sedan by owner; low mileage, in new-car condition, heater and radio; \$1.095. DE. 4424.

PACKARD 1940 6-cyl. "110" 4-dr. tr. sedan; very economical, fine tires, low mileage, radio, heater, defroster, seat covers; looks and performs like new; sacrifice, \$785. 1367 Quincy st. TA. 2062.*

PACKARD Clipper 1941 sedan; magnifi-PACKARD Clipper 1941 sedan; magnifi-cent jet-black car, like new inside and out. original tires show little wear; one owner; new-car guar, very reasonable price. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.

price. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w. PACKARD 1940 "120" 4-door sedan; exceptionally fine shape throughout, good tires, blue finish, seat covers; \$825. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st., n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

PACKARD 1941 (Clipper) sedan; very attractive car, perfect in every detail; fully guaranteed; terms, SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

PACKARD 1937 convertible sedan; a beautiful car with maroon finish and tan top, radio and heater, heavy-duty 6-ply tires that are practically new; cost \$5.880 new, will sell at a fraction of original cost, LEO ROCCA, INC..

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900. Open Evenings Until 9.

PACKARD six 1939 4-door sedan, excel-PACKARD six 1939 4-door sedan, excellent condition; radio, heater; \$585 cash. GL. 3143, 4338 North Fairfax drive. PIERCE-ARROW BRGHM, 1935; five extra good tires, low mileage; sport model; perfect condition; \$290. Call OR, 3524, 3730 Davenport st. n.w.
PLYMOUTH 1935 business coupe; must be seen to appreciate; only \$185, terms. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga, ave.

PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan; price. \$125. Sunoco Service Station, Sherman and Girard. See Mr. Smith. Girard. See Mr. Smith. 20°
PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe sedan; good tires, mech. sound, heater, low mileage; private owner; priced right. TR. 1305, 22°
PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe; splendid condition, good rubber; in storage for 13 months; low mileage; 5-ft, compartment in rear will do pickup work. Only \$379.
PARKWAY, 3051 M st. n.w. MI. 0185.
PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door de luxe, good tires, radio and heater; \$125 cash. Call at parking lot 10th and G sts. s.w.
PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan; one owner, excellent condition; radio and heater; \$900. Phone after 11 a.m. FR. 4021. a.m. FR. 4021.

PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door sedan; excellent tires; private owner: \$325 or best offer. Must sell. GE. 0518.

roll: \$750. Glebe 3800. 20°
PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe 4-door sedan; trunk, radio, heater: prewar tires, three little used: kept up mechanically since new; for sale oy original purchaser and owner direct. Phone Randolph 4878, 20°
PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door; radio and heater; low mileage; 5 tires, like new. Open Sun. 11 to 5.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Wis. Ave. at Albemarie St. OR. 2000.
PLYMOUTH 1940 sedan; low mileage, 1-

PLYMOUTH 1940 sedan: low mileage. 1-owner car. excellent tires. roomy eco-nomical: radio, heater; bargain; terms. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. nomical: radio. heater; bargain; terms. WHEELER. INC. 4810 Wisconsin. PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan, special de luxe: black finish, heater, seat covers. tires like new, very bow mileage. 1901 St. s.e. AT. 1905.

PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, late 37; very low mileage, nearly new tires, excellent condition; must sell: \$295. WO, 6266.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door de luxe sedan: custom-made slip covers, radio, heater, carefully handled by original owner, now in the service. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI 0082.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 4-dr. sedan: 2-tone green; heater; 14.400 miles; spare never on; best cash offer. WA, 8264.

PLYMOUTH 1936 sedan: 4 new recapped tires, excellent condition; \$195. 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. \$845; fully guaranteed. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe sedan: excellent tires. \$845; fully guaranteed. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe sedan: excellent tires. \$845; fully guaranteed. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe sedan: excellent tires, 15,600 miles: splendid buy; \$550. EM. 1947, 10-4 Sun. 20* EM. 1947. 10-4 Sun.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door; heater, very clean, excellent mechanical condition; good tires; guaranteed; terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,

1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; low mileage; 1 owner; radio, heater. 4611 9th st. n.w. TA. 3798.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PONTIAC 1940 club convertible coupe; attractive low-mileage car with original gray finish, new khaki top, red leather upholstery, yadio and heater equipped, 5 very good tires; guaranteed mechanically; price, \$795; terms. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave., WI, 1635. ALL MAKES and models used cars; don't get in the crossfire: shoot over to Beach Motor Sales and walk away happy; we pay top prices. 7th and Maine ave. s.w. *

PONTIAC late 1937 4-door de luxe sedan white-wall tires, upholstery, finish, motor like new: radio, heater; leaving city July 1: barssin at \$375. Bernie, 4808 16th st. n.w. RA. 8618 Sunday to 6 p.m. PONTIAC 1942 Torpedo & sedanette: low mileage, excellent. like-new condition: big saving to priority holder. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 6 4-ar. sedan excellent mechanical condition: \$775, cashonly. Phone Woodley 2014. Mr. Green-

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy 1940 or 1941 Plymouth, Dodge or Pontiac, in good condition; will pay cash. LI. 1634. baum.

PONTIAO 1941 club coupe; low mileage; very attractive car: priced low and fully guaranteed: terms, SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

PONTIAC '40 4-door de luxe sedan; heater, custom built-in radio, 5 excellent white wall tires; perfect condition; private owner; \$750 cash. Adams 2325. CAR WANTED, '41 model. Phone Alex-andria 4445. CHEVROLET OR FORD 1939 or 1940, wanted by private party; will pay cash. Call after 5 p.m. Union 9806.

WANT BEST PRICE for your car? SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL—Your assurance of excellent price. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. n.w. RE. 1570.

I WANT to buy a late model light car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto.. 20th and R. I. ave. ne. NO. 8318. PONTIAC 1940 convertible club coupe; ex-cellent condition; \$650. 226 A st. n.e. TR. 1486. TR. 1486.

PONTIAC 1940 2-door: good condition: \$700 cash: no dealers. Oxford 2753. 835 S. Glebe rd... Arlington. Va.

PONTIAC 1941 club coupe; seat covers. radio. heater. 4 good tires. Union 3786. 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.

radio, heater, 4 good tires. Union 3796.

PONTIAC 1941 club coupe; spotless throughout: 5 excellent tires.

PEARE MOTOR CO..

Wisc. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000.

PONTIAC six-cylinder 4-door trunk sedan: with 4 new recapped tires, original black paint A-1, upholstery like new; no dents or banged-up body or fender; car is in wonderful condition and appearance; must be seen to appreciate: \$225.

Glebe 3800. Glebe 3800.

PONTIAC 1939 4-door sedan: low-mileage car with original blue finish. clean unholstery, radio and heater equipped, 5 good tires, guaranteed mechanically; price, \$585; terms. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave., WI. 1635.

PONTIAC 1937 4-dr. sedan; excellent condition, 4 practically new factory retreaded tires, good spare; new battery and seat covers; brakes recently relined, radio and heater; considerably above average; \$385 cash. CH. 8268, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 20° STUDEBAKER 1938 Commander sedan, good paint and tires, only \$437. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 0110 STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, good paint and tires, \$897. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. n.w.

St. n.w. STUDEBAKER Champion de luxe coupe. 1939: heater, defroster, hill-holder, over-drive, 25 mi. sal. at 55 m.p.h.. good rub-ber, uph., 17,000 miles: cash. EM, 5643 STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion custom club sedan; oil filter and hill-holder. 13.500 miles, excellent tires; \$750; private party. Chestnut 0333. Chestnut 0333.

STUDEBAKER 1941 coupe: new tires. looks like new; a bargain. Nolan Finance Co. 1102 New York ave. 22*

STUDEBAKER 1942 Commander Skyway redan; 3.300 actual miles; air-condition heater; like new; big savings; priority required. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin.

required. WHEELER. INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

STUDEBAKER Dictator. 1937: owner
forced to sell at once; will sacrifice for
\$225 cash. Phone Atlantic 6226. 20°

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champlon 2-door sedan; radio and heater, exceptionally clean
throughout fine tires, most economical on
gasoline: a bargain at \$675; terms;
guarantee.

LEO ROCCA, INC.

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

Open Evenings Until 9. WASHINGTON-LAFAYETTE 1939 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; radio, 5 good tires. See and drive to appreciate. \$385 cash. CO, 7761

WILLYS - AMERICAR, 1941 coupe; heater 12.600 miles; like new throughout; guar 12.600 miles: like new throughout; guaranteed; terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302 WILLYS 1942 sedan: low mileage, like new in every particular. Nolan Finance, 1102 N. Y. ave. 1936 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, in good condition; good tires; bargain for quick sale. HO. 7629. STATION WAGON. Chevrolet. 1935. Inquire Mr. Richardson. 1219 6th st. n.w. after 5 p.m. all day Sunday.

after 5 p.m. all day Sunday.

1941 STUDEBAKER Champion 5-passenger coupe; good condition, economical to operate, \$675; private owner, will consider cheap car on trade. For information phone TR. 4288, 3002 Mass, ave. se. "STATION WAGON, Plymouth, 1940; new condition By private party, 236 Longfellow st. n.w. RA, 4055. DODGE 1937 sedan, cheap, 1146 18th St. N.W. MERCURY 1941 club coupe, cheap.

1146 18th St. N.W. Dealer.

PACKARD 1940 6-cylinder club coupe. a one-owner car: low mileage: in perfect condition throughout: has very good tires and will please the most critical buyer. BOND MOTORS, AD. 9316. 1729 14th St. N.W.

BUICK 1938 special sedan, OLDSMOBILE 1941 hydro-

matic sedan, cheap. 1146 18th St. N.W. Lincoln-Zephyr 1939 sedan, cheap.

1146 18th St. N.W. CONVERTIBLE COUPE. De Soto 1941: fluid drive, radio and heater, economy overdrive, beautiful black finish, chrome trim, 5 excellent white sidewall tires, Open Sun, 11 to 5.

PEAKE MOTOR CO...

Wis Ave at Albemarle St. CR. 2000.

FORD 1940 Tudor: original black finish: 5 perfect tires; recently overhauled motor. This car is priced low for quick sale; only \$595.

BOND MOTORS, AD 9316. Strike Bldg.. 1729 14th St. N.W.

QUALITY SPECIALS!

1941 Chevrolet 2-Door, low mile-age, radio, heater, fog and turning lights.

1939 Mercury Sedan Coupe, radio, heater. 1941 Ford Tudor, black, heater. Good tires, Dodge 2-Door, black finish, hot-water heater, very clean.

1941 Plymouth 2-Door, low mile-age, blue, heater. 1940 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, gray radio, heater. 1941 Chevrolet Coupe, black, radio, heater.

1939 Ford Tudor Standard "85." 1937 Ford Convertible Coupe. black. & TIBBITTS

Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer



THE HOME OF TREW VALUE GUARANTEED USED CARS

Over 50 late-model cars on hand, ready for immediate sale

14th and Penna. Avenue S.E.

'41 BUICK Spec. Sport Coupe 41 BUICK Sedanette (RGH) '41 BUICK Spec. Sedan (R&H) '41 CHEV. Club Coupe (R&H)
'41 CHEV. Dlx. Sport Sedan
'41 CHEV. Dlx. 2-Dr. Sedan '41 CHRYSLER Dlx. 4-Dr. Sed.

'41 DE SOTO Sedan (RGH)

'41 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan (R&H)

'41" FORD Club Coupe (H)
'41 FORD Dlx. Fordor Sedan '41 OLDS Hydro. Sedanette '41 PLYMOUTH Dix. 2-Dr. Sed '41 PLYMOUTH Dix. 4-Dr. Sed. '40 BUICK Dix. Sedan (H)
'40 DODGE Dix. 2-Dr. Sedan '40 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

'40 FORD DIx. Fordor (RGH) '41 DODGE Town Sedan (R&H) Over 30 Years of Service to the Washington Motoring Public

Open Evenings and Sunday

AT. 4340

AUTOMOBILES WANTED CADILLAC OWNERS, I need a 1941 model 61 or 62 sedan and a 1941-1942 cabriolet; have cash customer; call me at once. Jack Blank, Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500.

'41 OR '42 DE SOTO COUPE; will consider Plymouth or Chevrolet; pay cash. D. Chrestenson. 46-A Crescent rd., Greenbelt.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay spot cash for a late model car; must be clean. EM. 1003, 8 to 4

WANTED—Chrysler. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Dodge. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Pontiac. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Chevrolet. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Plymouth, Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

WANTED. 1941 or 1942 convertible coupe, any condition: good cash price. Call Mr. Grady. WI. 7374 or evenings, Woodley 8202.

WANTED—Buick Name your price we will try to meet it. Conn. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Ford. Name your price, we will try to meet. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

I WANT a late-model Pontiac car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e., NO. 8318.

I WANT a late-model Buick car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e., NO. 8318.

NO. 8318.
CHEVROLETS. 1935 and 1936, wanted. 14 of them, at once. Spot cash. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 222
FORD 1937 Tudor, fine motor and tires: \$175. TR. 5812.
WE ARE CLOSING OUT our stock of new Dodge cars. We have three 2-door sedans left: no trades accepted. If interested in a new car see us at once Falls Church Motors, Dodge dealers. Falls Church. Va. WE RIIV 1936, 1937, 1938, CARC.

WE BUY 1936, 1937, 1938 CARS. 1146 18th St. N.W. EX. 9645.

FAST BUYING ACTION.

I'll take it. Money waiting. Tiny Hill, 146 18th st. n.w., near M st.

CASH

GOOD USED CARS.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,

1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

WE NEED

LATE MODEL CARS.

We Pay High Cash Price.

H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC.,

ROSSLYN, VA. CH. 4700 Just Across Key Bridge

IF

GAS and RUBBEr

SHORTAGES Bother You

SELL US YOUR

Late Model Chevrolet and

Carry Home the Cash

LUSTINE-

NICHOLSON

Hvattsville, Md

WA. 7200

In Selling Your

Our experienced sales or-

ganization 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

IF . . YOU ARE

NOT USING

YOUR CAR

You Owe It to

Yourself to Get Our

Cash Offer

We Will Buy Any Clean Car Regardless of

Make or Model!

ARCADE

Pontiac Co.

Washington's Largest

Pontiac Dealer

1437 Irving St.N.W. Adams 8500

Automobile?

Interested

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. Georgia 3300. STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords.

WE NEED ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS WE ARE PAYING HIGH PRICES. DRIVE IN—PHONE—OR WRITE. Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER. SERVICE ON ALL MAKES. R. 1020-1050. Open Sun. 1-6. WANTED, FOR CASH, latemodel Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

> TOP PRICES **ALWAYS**

ALL MAKES ALL TYPES

ALL MODELS PARKWAY 26 Years of Fair Dealing 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

CASH **FOR YOUR CAR**

We need used cars for essential war workers in Alexandria.

GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131

GET MY PRICE LAST

YOU WILL BE CONVINCED See

WARREN SANDERS BETHOLINE &

RICHFIELD STATION 11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. HOBART 9764

Bring Your Car and Title BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL

Phone for Representative or

CAR, TRUCK OR STATION WAGON

it will pay to see us before you sell Our Reputation Is Your Assurance of Satisfaction

One of America's Largest Ford Dealers

CHERNER

1781 Fla. Ave. N.W. Branch: Conn. & Neb. Aves. N.W. Phone: HObart 5000

JUST AS YOU **EXPECTED!**

Horner's Corner will pay you top price for We have immediate need for

a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.

STANLEY H. HORNER

The Established Buick Lot 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

We Need 50 Cars and Will Pay You **BIG MONEY** for '39,'40,'41 Fords, Plymouths,

Chevrolets-2 doors and 4 doors **ETIBBITIS** 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W

0.P.A. SAYS...



While our prices are extraordinarily high, phone or write description of your car
WE WILL BUY IT OVER THE PHONE DRIVE IN OUR BLOCK-LONG LOT TAKE CASH HOME! HURRY! HURRY!

COAST-IN-PONTIAC 407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. EVENINGS AT. 7200

AUTOMOBILES WANTED IMMEDIATE CASH!

ANY MAKE. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th ST. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L. REPUBLIC 3251.

CADILLAC

Owners

I have a cash customer who wants a 1941 Model 61 or 62 Sedan or a 1941-1942 Cabriolet-Call me at once.

JACK BLANK ARCADE-PONTIAC 1437 IRVING ST. N.W. ADams 8500

YOUR CAR TO BUY A CAR TO SERVICE.

SEE . . . 0

YOUR CAR

"Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealers' BARRY-PATE **ADDISON** 1522 14th St. N.W.

Hobart 7500

Any Late Model **Used Car** We pay high cash price for clean transportation.

Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

4221 Connecticut Ave.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

Company - needs 100 late model cars and convertible coupes for which we will pay very attractive prices. Mr. Samuels, WA. 4021. After 6 P.M. phone WA. 2372. Our buyer will call with cash.

Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co. Hyattsville, Md. **Authorized Buick Agency**

Since 1931

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 Chevrolet Dealer Since 1919

WANTED! Used Cars We Will Pau

What Your Car Is Really Worth! Sell Your Car to Us We will place it with a local Essential War Worker

Ask for Mr. Rosenthal or Mr. Hoff "Member of Victory Service League" OURISMAN

3th & Good Hope Rd. S.E. 632 H Street N.E. Atlantic 4400

WO. 8400

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

LEO ROCCA

EVERY DOLLAR YOUR CAR IS WORTH

IMMEDIATE CASH For Complete Satisfaction SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

4301 Conn. Ave. LEO ROCCA, Inc. EM. 7900 Open Evenings 'til 9, Sundays 'til 6

DON'T SELL

Until You See Us

Need 100 Cars-1933 to 1942 Cars Absolutely High Cash Price

My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth. If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.

Barnes Motors Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for appraisal . . . All cash or certified check Drive in Open Lot-1300 14th-Cor. N St. N.W. OPEN 8:30 to 8:30-SUNDAY 11 to 5 NORTH 1111

WE'RE NOT OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS! WE MAKE NO BALLYHOO CLAIMS!

buying late-model used cars to help meet the heavy demands of war workers and others who need cars for essential driving. SEE US IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR We'll Pay You an

Excellent Price For It! Most car owners don't realize how much they can get for their cars under today's market conditions. With no more new cars being built, our former new-car customers now look to us for

late-model used cars to meet their needs. Very likely, one of them is waiting now for just the kind of car you have to sell, ready to pay a very good price for it. DRIVE IN AND GET OUR CASH OFFER

YOU GET A SQUARE DEAL FROM

OLDSMOBILE Look in the Yellow Classified pages of the telephone directory for name and address of dealer nearest you.

We're old established transportation merchants in this community, with a reputation to uphold. Right now, we're actively

FOR YOUR CAR



93-Pc. FORMAL DINNER SERVICE for Twelve

12 dinner plates 12 bread & butters

12 soup plates large platter small platter vegetable dish sugar & cover creamer

-Each piece is bordered with an elaborate gilt overlay. Deep tracery border which covers the entire shoulder. Rich ivory, applied under the glaze, with Dresden-dainty floral center in softest pastels. Large 10-inch dinner plates!

Kann's-China-Third Floor



Another Shipment of Those Popular

CEDAR WARDROBES

671/2x34x22-in. Size

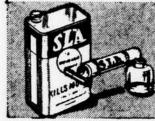
-Sturdy wardrobe closet with strong redwood frame and mothrepellent cedar panels! Handy hat shelf and strong clothes hanger. Substantially constructed throughout. Equipped with strong metal

E-Z-DO "SPECIAL" STORAGE CHESTS ...

-The new E-Z-DO chest with double lid for double protection against moths and dust. Walnut wood grained Kraftboard with wood framed top. Moth humidor included. 32x211/4x22". 10-ez. Box Moth Flakes, 10c



-Galvanized wash tubs. 2112x 10" size. Two side handles for easy carrying. Limited quantity. No phone orders.



-'Sla' cedarized spray kills all forms of moth life. Spray it in closets, on rugs and bedding. Sprayer, 25c

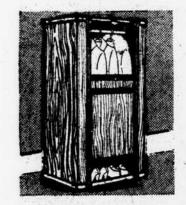


-Protect your victory garden and shrubbery from beetles. Use a beetle trap. Cylinder,

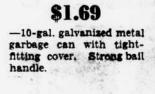


14 for 8

-Soft absorbent toilet tissue. Park Lane brand. 1,000-sheets



-E-Z-DO oversize closet. Walnut wood grained kraftboard. Wood framed front. Doors slide up and down. Clothes bar and moth humidor. 60x 30122".



-2-quart covered porcelain enameled saucepans. \$1.59

-Metal ice cube tray. Makes 20 cubes. Size 11%x -Metal Freezing Trays for desserts,



Stainless porcelain enameled covered pails for a dozen-and-one household uses. Wood grip bail han-dle. White, black trim.









-Enameled woven fibre clothes hampers. Choice of bathroom

\$1.59

-White enameled refrigerator pans.



-2 gals. Renuzit dry cleaner. For clothing, draperies, upholstery,

\$1.19 -3-tier glass shelves to hang on bathroom, kitchen or pantry wall.



-Glass and metal screw tops with rubber rings. No fussing with clamps. For preserving fruits and vegetables.

SETFAST

CANVAS

PAINT

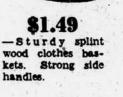
85C pt.

Easy to apply. Use brush or spray. Sun-fast, water repellent.

Kann's-Housefurnishings-Third Floor.



10c tt. -Corrugated onebraid garden bose. Remnants without couplings. 10 to 20 ft. lengths.





OFS,





Buy It on the Budget Plan

Keep Dry' For Your Closets 49c



Ladders \$5.98



















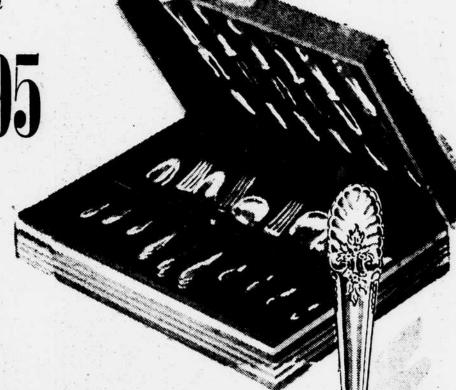
Gay homespun lamp shades that look cool and inviting . . . give off more light! Styles for floor, bridge and table lamps in designs that will blend with Summer slip covers and draperies . . . make your home look like a summer resort.



Kann's-Lamps-Third Floor.

36 Pcs. Sterling Silver.

Beautiful "RIVERIA" Pattern



Chest \$1.98 Extra

6 Knives

6 Forks

12 Teaspoons 6 Salad Forks

6 Cream Soup Spoons

-We still have a few of these handsome sterling silver sets in stock . . . High on the list for "presents requested" by today's brides . . .

high on your list for quality endurance, beauty! Charming "Riveria" pattern, a simple design indicative of good taste. Shop early if you're to be of the lucky few.

Kann's Silverware Department Street Floor.

The first anniversary of the United Nations Club will be commemorated at Dumbarton Oaks this afternoon in a ceremony made even more colorful by the presence in full uniform of the military, naval and air attaches of the United Nations. Originally conceived as a sort of "lonely hearts" organization for the swarms of foreign workers here, the club amazingly has become in the past 12 months one of the most important and significant social groups in the Nation's Capital.

It grew from the thought of Miss Meredith Howard, Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., and Mrs. Robert Pell that life in Washington must be pretty dull for the workers in the various missions of the United Nations. They knew few people, their work and their budgets did not permit them to seek any of the usual modes of recreation. So the four women decided that a series of dances, especially for United Nations representatives, would provide recreation and be the best of all possible ways to enable new friendships to be

The plan, started on such a modest scale, clicked so outstandingly that new outlets had to be found. So, last summer, garden parties were held every Sunday at Dumbarton Oaks. By the time it was necessary to move indoors in the fall, more than 6,000 United Nations workers had attended these gatherings. Membership had soared above 500. Ambassadors and Ministers had taken a keen interest in the club's work and begun putting in appearance at the functions. To further serve club members, the American Newspaper Women's clubhouse at 1604 Twentieth street N.W. was leased six evenings each week

Then came the tremendously effective Saturday luncheons at Hotel 2400 which were broadcast coast-to-coast and at which the top-most United Nations representatives described their countries' parts in the war. The successful dances of the previous spring were repeated. Later came regular showings of famous foreign motion pictures. "Playyour - own - game" nights were (See UNITED NATIONS, Page D-4.

Michels Away; One to Mexico

Senorita Cristina Michels did not accompany her parents, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels to Philadelphia for the week end but left Washington Thursday for Mexico. She is making the trip by train and will spend a month or six weeks with her brother, Senor Rudolfo Michels, jr. Young Senor Michels is an engineer connected with a United States copper mining company with headquarters in

This is the first trip to Mexico for Senorita Michels and she will be joined-perhaps next week or at the latest early in July-by her mother. Whether the Ambassador will be able to spend a short time with his family in our neighbor republic is not at this time known. He is unable to leave this country without making his departure an official act and he probably will be unable to leave his post at this time.

The Ambassador and Senora de Michels went to Philadelphia to attend the wedding yesterday of Miss Dorothy Saylor Hallowell and Sergt. Peter Marcus Fetteroff. They are guests over Sunday at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson Hallowell at Berberrie their place at Merion where the wedding reception was held yesterday.

Senorita Michels has completed her course as a nurses' aid and will resume her work in the hospital as well as her surgical dressings when she returns the end of next month.

Flight Officer **Embassy Guest**

The Czechoslovak Ambassador and Mme. Hurban have as their guest for several days Flight Lt. Carel Kuttelwascher, the outstanding pilot of their country. Lt. Kuttelwascher not only is the ace pilot of Czechoslovakia but he is the very brilliant pilot who is responsible for the Intruder Tactics which are being used by the Royal Air Force and those pilots of other United Nations affiliated with them. Lt. Kuttelwascher has made more than 200 long range flights over enemy territory from England-each of

them particularly successful. The visitor is in this country at the invitation of the War Department and after his stay in Washington with his Ambassador and Mme. Hurban he will make a tour of military airports in this country. During his stay here he is being entertained, not only by the Ambassador and Mme. Hurban but by ranking officers of the Army Air Forces. The Ambassador and Mme. Hurban entertained a number of guests in his honor Wednesday and each day they have had a few additional friends at lunch or dinner who were asked to AMUSEMENTS, Pages D-11-12 RADIO, Page D-13

The Sunday Star

ART, BOOKS, MUSIC, CHILDREN'S PAGE

Lull Comes in Visit of Foreign Notables

Gay Farewell Parties In the Diplomatic Set

Margaret Hart,

With the postponing again of the visit to this country of the Chilean President, Sener Don Juan Antonio Rios, there is little prospect of any official foreign visitors in Washington for at least two months.

President Rios was expected to arrive here the end of the month and the itinerary of his visit already was well under way. But because of pressing duties in his homeland the chief executive will not be able to come to the United States until some time in the fall.

Regardless of the dearth of foreign state visitors there always is something going on in the dipplomatic circle to enliven the scene. Farewells have played a great part in swinging the social pendulum upward in the past week or so. Particularily has this been true of the festivities honoring the retiring Ambassador and Senora de De Bayle.

Luncheons, teas and dinners have crowded the program of the popular couple from Nicaragua who will leave Tuesday for their homeland. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, had them in at the tea hour Friday to bid them farewell.

Last evening another delightfully informal affair for them was that given by Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. The event took place in the attractive garden of the home of the hosts in Wesley Heights. Small tables were placed under the trees. There was bridge, motion pictures and music for the guests to enjoy

The successful Victory garden on which Mrs. Cajigas has spent hours in her busy life was the center of interest and guests occasionally pulled a radish or two for themselves. Miss Anita Cajigas assisted her parents and also on hand were Mr. Tomas Robert Cajigas and Mr. Paul Anthony Cajigas, sons of the house-

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, who were hosts Friday at a luncheon for their close friends, the De Bayles, were with them again last night at the Cajigases. At their

Mr. Charles Phelps Taft of

Ohio joined Mrs. Taft and other

members of the Taft family in

New Haven, Conn., yesterday for

the wedding of their son, Ensign

Seth Chase Taft, U. S. N. R., to

Ensign Frances Bradley Prindle,

also a member of the United

States Navy Reserves and the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Taft, mother of the bride-

groom, went to New Haven from

Cincinnati and Mr. Taft took

time out from his busy hours in

Washington to go to the wedding,

which took place in historic Cen-

ter Congregational Church. Mr.

Taft is a member of the Presi-

dent's War Relief Control Board.

Ensign Taft is a grandson of the

late President and Chief Justice

of the United States and Mrs.

William Howard Taft.

liam E. Prindle of New Haven.

Others at the luncheon of the Castillo Najeras were the Ecuador Chilean Ambassador and Senora Bolivian Ambassador and Senora the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Baron, the former Senor Alfredo Sevilla-Sacasa.

Other guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas last night were the new Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez, Admiral and Mrs. Clark H. Woodward, Admiral and Mrs. Charles O. Bunker and Gen. and Mrs. Shelley U. Marietta.

luncheon, which was given at the Statler Hotel, also present were several of the guests who met again at last night's fete. They included the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Cacares, who entertained for the De Bayles Thursday; the First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Salvador Duhart, and the Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de

Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro, the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, the de Michels, the Uruguay Ambassador and Senora de Blanco, the de Guachalla, the Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Troncoso. President of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Chief of the International Communications Division of the State Department and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas and the new Secretary of the Nicaraguan Embassy,

The Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro will entertain at luncheon today for the Ambassador and Senora de De Bayle and the closing function for them will be the dinner tomorrow evening given by Admiral and Mrs. Clark H. Woodward at the Army and Navy Town Club.

Guests at the El Salvadoran fete today will be the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, the Honduras Ambassador and Senora de Caceras, the Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Escalante and the Undersecretary of the Treasury of (See DIPLOMATS, Page D-4.)

honor and Miss Sally Prindle,

sister of the bride, was the maid

of honor, with Miss Louise Warn-

shuis of Staten Island and Miss Nancy Hughes of Poughkeepsie,

former roommates of the bride at

Vassar: Miss Janet O'Loughlin

of Peughkeepsie and Miss Nancy

Benton of Pine Orchard, Conn.,

The attendants were dressed

alike in aqua green marquisette

fashioned with long basques,

fitted bracelet-length sleeves,

sweetheart necklines and bouf-

fant skirts finished with self-

serving as bridesmaids.

Familiar scenes at the United Nations Club which has launched a drive to raise funds for a permanent home.



and Corpl. Joe Kane, U.S. A.



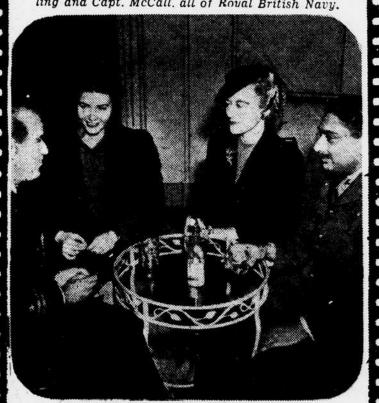
Rear Admiral Ranneft, Dutch Naval Attache, and a Soviet diplomat play chess. Lt. Col. Rajendra-Siuhji and Author Louis Bromfield "kibitz."



Division and Mrs. Thomas Burke seem prepared to



(left), with Lt. Comdr. Wellby, Capt. Harold Hich-



Lt. Comdr Felipe Cadenas, Naval Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Mrs. Eugene Cassin Carusi,

Group Capt Carr of Australia, Lt. A. Nijdam. Miss Thourow of the WRENS, Miss Jill Cavanaugh



Chief of the International Communications



Comdr. Rosenthal, Australian Naval Attache ling and Capt. McCall. all of Royal British Navy.



Mrs. Delos Emmons and Lt. Col. Rajendra-Siuhii.

Are Married The Judge Advocate of the Army, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer escorted his daughter, Miss Mary Cramer, to the altar of the Walter Reed chapel last evening where he gave her in marriage to Mr. Tom Watson

Official's Daughter Wed

Mary Cramer,

Tom O'Bryon

O'Byron, U. S. N. R. All white flowers against a background of ferns and palms decorated the chapel and lighted candles in cathedral candelabra on the altar made an impressive setting for the wedding of Miss Cramer and Mr. O'Bryon, the ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock with Chaplain Charles D. Trexler, U. S. A., officiating.

Clad in ivory satin, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage. The yoke of her dress was fashioned from marquisette outlined with seed pearls and seed pearls also trimmed the rest of the gown in a scatter pattern. Her veil was over all in style. being finger-tip length in front and falling beyond the long train of her dress in the back. It was held by a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the

Mrs. Strange, wife of Lt. (j. g.) Thomas Edward Strange, U. S. N. R., was the bride's matron of honor and was gowned in yellow marquisette, with which she carried an arm bouquet of blue larkspur and yellow marguerites. Miss Edith Brainerd, the maid of honor, was similarly dressed and carried the same flowers.

The other attendants were Miss Alberta Collier of New Orleans, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Edward B. Clopton, wife of Capt. Clopton. They were costumed in aqua marquisette and carried arm bouquets of yellow marguerites and blue larkspur.

Mr. O'Bryon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank O'Bryon of Grand Rapids, Mich., and attended the University of Michigan and Northwestern University. His father served as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Addison G. Forster III, Capt. Clopton, Capt. Alex P. Susong and Lt. Strange.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the hostess house at Walter Reed Hospital, the couple leaving later for a wedding trip with Mrs. O'Bryon wearing a red and black traveling costume. She attended the College of William and Mary.

Out of town guests included the mother of the bride who accompanied her husband from Grand Rapids to be present at the wedding, and Mr. Clyde N. King of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk IV of Maryland and Maj. Martin Glenn of Char-

Mr. O'Bryon is stationed in this city and on their return the couple will make their home here.

Folk Festival Thursday Night

The dances of Latin America are by no means strangers in the United States and many of our people had their first introduction to the other American republics through the music of those countries. A number of the dances have become popular here, but the Latin American nations have many others, and it is these that will be featured at the Latin American Folk Festival to be given at the Pan-American Union Thursday evening at 9 o'clock.

Music, songs and dances will be presented and Senora Maria Luisa de Brunet and other ladies of the Latin American colony are putting on the finishing touches to the program. With the Pan-American Union gardens as the setting the proper atmosphere is afforded for a colorful event, invitations for which have been issued by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, and Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director.

Each country has one or more dances peculiar to itself, although between certain countries which have been closely related geographically or historically, there is an evident similarity in the dances of their peoples. One of the most effective ways to trace the history of a (See FOLK FESTIVAL, Page D-4.)

Wedding Plans Are Announced

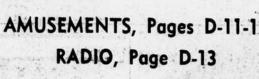
Wellington, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, will be the scene Saturday afternoon of the wedding of the latter's niece, Miss Julian Matheson Culbertson to Lt. Louis Mackall, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Louis Mackall of this city. The ceremony will be performed

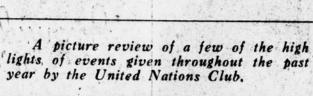
at 5:40 o'clock and a small reception will follow. Miss Rebecca Culbertson, sister

of the bride, who will arrive in Washington tomorrow with her mother from their home in Miami, will be the maid of honor. Julia Arnold, daughter of Mrs. William P. Arnold, cousin of the bride, will be the flower girl. Mr. Charles Malcolm will be best man for his brother.

Mrs. Arnold will entertain at a late afternoon party Thursday for the bride-elect and the following day, Mrs. Mackall, mother of the bridegroom, will entertain for her son and his bride-elect.

The bride has been visiting Mrs. Matheson for several months The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School.







Miss Meredith Howard, president of the club, interviews her sister Mary at one of the Saturday



Col. Horace Shelmire, Army Air Force, shows Gen. Tsai of the Chinese Military Mission the



Lt. Roger S. Firestone, jr., is pictured playing host to Admiral and Mrs. Edward Kalbus after one of the many and varied events.



Supper served canteen fashion always is popular with members of the United Nations Club.





A typical scene at a nightly gathering-at the clubhouse of American Newspaper Women which the United Nations Club has used.

Mr. Prindle escorted his daugh-Workman Sweet of Yonkers, Mr. ter and gave her in marriage, and the Rev. Oscar Maurer offici-John Orne Green, jr., of Mobile, Mr. Charles Francis Robbins, ated at 4 o'clock. III, of West Orange and Mr. A row of satin ruching around Lloyd Bowers Taft of Washingthe shoulders featured the bride's

Grandson of Late President

Weds Ensign Frances Prindle

gown of ivory satin, which was made with a long basque, heartshaped neckline, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train. A coronet of rose point lace held her tulle veil. which fell full length over the train of her dress, and she carried a bouquet of wild iris and stephanotis.

Mrs. William Lotspeich of Cincinnati, the former Miss material ruchings at the waistlines. Garlands of green velvet leaves were worn as headdresses and they carried arm bouquets of African daisies shaded from coral to yellow. Mr. Irving Chase Sheldon of Saunderstown, R. I., cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert

ton and Cincinnati, a cousin of the bridegroom, all of whom were classmates at Yale University, and Mr. Robert Low of Cincin-

A large reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Ensign Taft and his bride leaving later for a wedding trip to Murray Bay. They do not plan to establish a permanent home for the present as each will return to duty with the Navy.

Miss Marguerite B. McDonnell Bride of Capt. Hugh Cathcart

The quaint chapel at the Army Medical Center was the scene of a wedding of much interest in service circles yesterday afternoon when Miss Marguerite Brant McDonnell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul J. McDonnell, became the bride of Capt. Hugh Cathcart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cathcart of

Charleston, S. C. Chaplain Charles D. Trexler officiated at 4:30 o'clock. Baskets and standards filled with white summer flowers decorated the chapel and white ribbons marked

the family pews. Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride's dress of ivory satin was trimmed with heirloom rose point lace and panels of duchesse lace trimmed her veil, which was held by a coronet of lace and pearls. She carried a pearl-handled fan of duchesse lace that had been carried by her grandmother on her wedding day, the fan being embellished with clusters of gardenias and stephanotis.

matron of honor and the other attendants were Miss Virginia Goodspeed of Grand Rapids, Miss Barbara Holden of Philaof Evanston, Ill., and Miss Harriet La Roche. They were cos- denias.

Mrs. William Button was the

tumed alike in marquisette in pastel colors with hats of net and they carried nosegays of sweetheart roses, sweet peas and forget-me-nots. Dr. Cathcart was best man for

his son and those serving as ushers were Mr. Frank Pelzer of Charleston, S. C.; Capt. Harvey Clapp of Baltimore; Maj. Ralph Bolton and Maj. Button.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the ballroom at the Kennedy-Warren.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent in Chicago and Capt. Cathcart attended the Episcopal High School in Alexandria and is a graduate of the College of Charleston and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternities. Out-of-town guests included

Mrs. Cathcart of Charleston, mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo de Luca of Rye, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cathcart and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Warren of New York and Mrs. William O'Neil of After the reception Capt. and

Mrs. Cathcart left for a wedding trip with the latter wearing a delphia, Miss Rosemary O'Neil raspberry-color suit with black accessories and a corsage of gar-

Many Visitors Are in Southern Maryland Places

Miss Mary Wathen Is Vacationing With Her Parents

LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 19.-Miss Mary Genevieve Wathen of Washington is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Wathen, at Oakville.

Mrs. Vernon Padgett, who has been spending the past few weeks on a Northern tour, returned to her home in La Plata today.

Mrs. Harold Swann of La Plata

s spending June with relatives in Yardley, Pa.

Sergt. Allison Wilmer of Fort Myer is spending his furlough with nis mother, Mrs. L. A. Wilmer. Miss Ellen Leigh Broun is spendng her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Broun, after attending school in Baltimore. Miss Anne Hedgeman Schwab,

her home in La Plata. Miss Helen Gibson of Washington is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gib-

son, at Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowen of Plum Point have with them for a week Mrs. Roland Hayden and family of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carey of

Solomon Island have with them for their vacation Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carey and family of Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beale and

family, who have been making their home in Leonardtown for the past winter, moved back to their estate at Davidsonville today. Pfc. Louis L. Goldstein is spend-

ing his furlough with his family in Prince Frederick. Mrs. Nellie R. Barnes of Washington is spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Boyd Hardesty, in Prince Frederick.

Miss Ann Cranford of Washington is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar the summer their daughter, Miss Cranford, in Port Republic. She Margaret Gibson, who has been athas with her as her house guests tending Hood College. Mrs. George Goodrich and Miss Nancy Nuel of Washington.

Mrs. Harvey Elliott of Solomons spending two weeks in Annapolis. Island entertained Tuesday evening

ning at bridge. Corpl. William A. Grierson, son of Miss Nan Breadmore of Salem,

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Grierson of Ohio, who will spend a few weeks Robert Wall of Hampton and Mawith his parents. This week end their second son, Pvt. Albert R. Maj., Mrs. Hillman North Beach, is spending his leave as her house guest. his parents.

Mr. A. Dana Hodgdon, former American consul to Berlin, and Mrs. Maj. and Mrs. William O'B. Hill- the church together. American consul to Berlin, and Mrs.

Hodgdon have settled at their man entertained at dinner last of the bridegroom, were present at don plans to develop his farm lands. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Gibson of Huntingtown have with them for Harold R. Reifsnyder, Mrs. W. P. Miss Edna Zuber of Macon, Ga.



MISS BETTY VIRGINIA

SHADE. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickler Shade announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Virginia Shade, to Aviation Cadet Charles Webster Johnson. son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Makemson Johnson of Bethesda.

Miss Shade attended Limestone College at Gaffney, S. C., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Cadet Johnson was graduated

from Randolph Macon Academy at Front Royal and attended Duke University, Durham, N. C. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Charge Accounts Invited



MRS. HUGH CATHCART. Before her marriage yesterday the bride was Miss Marguerite Brant McDonnell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul J. McDonnell. Her marriage to Capt. Cathcart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cathcart of Charlesion, S. C., took place yesterday afternoon. -Bachrach Photo.

Mr. Ralph Ellsworth Hinman has Wedding returned to Green Gables after Miss Alma Hughes Harkness returned last evening from Hood Col-Mrs. J. C. Webster of Solomons lege to her home in Mutual and Island entertained Thursday eve- was accompanied by Miss Helen Murray of Charleston, W. Va., and of this city, to Miss Harriet Euphra-

guests they have been for the past

Mrs. George Carter of Alexandria,

home with her mother and sister,

Miss Anne Carter, while Lt. Phillips

Opportunity!

for

SALESLADY

IN FUR DEPT.

apply

14.95

Smooth and cool is this lovely French

gingham two-piecer. The belt is inset and ties at the front. Large patch

pockets. The skirt has a unique cross-

over placket which forms a pocket.

Two-tone blue check, two-tone green

check and chocolate with sky blue

Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9

check. Sizes 10 to 18.

two months.

Visiting Son

and their young son.

The ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon in the Hampton Presbyterian Church with the Rev. R. M. Engle officiating, and there were Hosts at Dinner

no attendants, the couple entering week at their home in North Ar- the wedding and others from out of lington. Their guests were: Maj. town were Miss Mary Connell and

From Hampton. Va., comes news

of the marriage in that city of Mr.

Levy Rhame Tindal, III, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Levy Rhame Tindal, jr.,

sia Wall, daughter of Mrs. John

Hepburn, wife of Lt. Comdr. Hep- Tan crepe trimmed with lace was burn, and her daughter, Miss Eliz- worn by the bride with a corsage of abeth Hepburn of Alexandria: Mrs. pink resebuds, and for traveling she Peter Blankevoort and her daugh- wore a suit of brown linen with beige

Seattle. Mrs. Blankevoort and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Tindal will make Blankevoort are the mother and their home at 40 Mitchel road, sister of Mrs. Hepburn, whose house | Hampton.

Maj. Hillman left Friday for Miss Eileen Berry Camp Lee, Va., where he will spend Is Engaged 10 days attending maneuvers.

formerly of Chester, Pa., is in Minne- Scotland, has been announced.

The announcement was made at ery Blair High School. apolis for several weeks, where she is visiting her son and daughter-in- erick A. L. Charlesworth in Alex- side, accompanied by her sons law, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, andria for a number of Canadians Frank and Robert, have left for Mrs. James Phillips, daughter of staff now stationed in Washington. aunts, Miss Amanda Culp and Mrs. Mrs. Carter, is now making her

the Red Cross.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Social Activities Over Week End Are Centered About Brides-Elect

Miss Jean McCandlish Being Feted; Justine Strickland Married Today

Mr. J. Wilson Dodd of Takoma

Park left during the past week for

Los Angeles, Calif., to join Mrs. Dodd

who is visiting their son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Man-

suy. On Thursday Mrs. Dodd will

sponsor and christen the Liberty

ship, the Charles Alexander War-

field, named for one of Maryland's

Revolutionary War leaders, of whom

Miss Mildred E. Taylor of this

city and Mr. James R. Sears of

Casper. Wyo., were married in Sara-

1105 F Street, N.W. NA. 8225

Lady Duff

Print Gown

Flattering, princess style

gown of cool, comfortable

Burmil rayon crepe. In

white, maize and blue, sizes

32 to 38.

\$5.95

Gowns-Main Ploo

she is a direct descendant.

Wed in Sarasota

or of Washington.

Brides are continuing to occupy | Elizabeth Lawrence. Mrs. Simons the social spotlight and are playing plans to return here shortly, but the two boys will remain in Dunn for a prominent part in the activities two boys wi of the Takoma Park and Silver Spring communities this week end.

Of much interest is the approach- and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Riching marriage of Miss Jean McCandlish, daughter of Mrs. Ila Hays Mc-Candlish of Silver Spring, and Mr. Robert P. McCandlish of Washington to Mr. Donald Alan McPherson of New York City and Oakland, Calif., which will take place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Woodside Methodist Church. Mr. McPherson already has come to Washington to be here until after the wedding and arriving tomorrow will be Mr. L. Barton Wilson of Hartford, Conn., who will be best

man, and Mrs. Wilson. A dinner will be held for the bridal party at the Shoreham tomorrow evening preceding the rehearsal for the wedding. Miss Marion Hunter of Silver Spring, who is Mildred E. Taylor to be maid of honor, was hostess at a surprise linen and personal shower for the popular bride-elect, who is well known in musical circles.

Miss Justine Strickland, her mother, Mrs. Karl Kearney Byron, and Mrs. Thelma Warrich, all of Silver Spring, are in Columbus, Ga., where Miss Strickland will be married today to Lt. Thomas Hardy Whalen, U. S. A., in the post chapel at Fort Benning. Mrs. Warrich will be matron of honor and Miss Strickland's brother. Lt. Jennis Strickland, United States Army Air Corps, is expected to come from Monroe, La. to give his sister away.

In honor of Miss Virginia Bell. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Bell, Miss Beverly Ramsdell entertained at a charmingly arranged miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell of Takoma Park. The hostess is to be a bridesmaid for Miss Bell at her wedding June 26 in the Northminster Presbyterian Church to Lt. William Huff of Painted Post, N. Y.

Another bride-elect who has been feted during the past week is Miss Nellie Sanderson of Washington, who was given a linen shower by Mrs. Joseph Draley at her home in Sligo Park Hills. Miss Sanderson is to be married June 26 to Chief Petty Officer Edward J. Widmayer, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Widmayer of Silver Spring, at St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring.

Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard, wife of Lt. Col. Barnard, U. S. A., and her daughter, Miss Betty Barnard, who have been visiting friends in Rollingwood and Takoma Park, where they formerly made their home, have left for Fort Knox, Ky., where Col. Barnard is stationed, to complete plans for Miss Barnard's wedding June 25 to Maj. Burton Gillis Davidson, United States Air Corps of Baton Rouge, La. The brideelect was graduated from Montgomery Blair Senior High School in Silver Spring and attended the University of Maryland and St. Mary's

School in Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. James Thomas entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home in Woodside Knolls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox and The engagement of Miss Eileen their children, Mary Elizabeth. Berry of Guelph, Canada, to Staff
Sergt. James Auld of the British mont, Md. They have leased their Army, whose home is Glasgow, house to Miss Elizabeth Stickley, a member of the faculty of Montgom-

a dinner party given by Mrs. Fred- Mrs. Edwin C. Simons of Woodand members of the British Army Dunn, N. C., to visit Mrs. Simons'



October 15.

Mr. Sears is the son of Mrs. E. A. was the maid of honor and Mr. A. G. Beyer of Casper and his bride is the Seymour of Sarasota was the best daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tayman

821 14th Street

Miss Spain is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Henry T. Offter-

The wedding will take place

The couple plan to make their Miss Virginia Nolan of this city home in Casper.

dinger.



-Roberts Photo. Comdr. and Mrs. H. L. Spain announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolores Spain, to Lt. Wiley Pope Montgomery, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. John Brevard Montgomery of Atlanta and the late Mr. Mont-



Make an appointment for a test curl (without obligation). 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616.

****** GO MINUS A GIRDLE." But first reduce in spots at ANNE KELLY'S. Spotreducing machines and exercise, 20

... KEEP AS COOL AS A

getting one of the original COLD

PERMANENTS-at EMILE'S. Re-

For EMILE is the originator of the

COLD WAVE in Washington-and

gives the original "Circlette" and

"Wanda" waves in his salon.

Quickly, comfortably and safely the

Cold Wave successfully curls hair

that has never before taken a good

permanent. No electrical, chemical

or dryer heat is used. A Cold Wave

will coax the finest of hair into soft

curls, the baby-fine hair at the nape

of the neck is turned into ringlets.

CUCUMBER"... while

lax in the air-

conditioned

comfort of the

"House of

have the cool

satisfaction of

knowing that

you are putting

your head into

trusted hands.



sages with ANNE'KELLY steam cabi-\$25. Ten one-hour treatments with Swedish massage, \$35. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

YOU'LL BLESS THEIR if they're PLASTIC INSOLES, found only in CONFORMAL SHOES -



TURNER in W ashington. derful shoes perfect suplasting comfort. The "Plastic Insole" when softened on the Electro-Conformer, solidifies as it moulds

and fitted

MR. C. E.

itself to the exact contour of each foot. Not heavy, ugly, corrective shoes—good heavens, no! CON-FORMAL SHOES (for men and women) are really good lookingand perfect for all the walking we all have to do these days. The shoe shop is a little hard to find-but well worth the effort. Take the elevator to second floor of the FRANKLIN BLDG. Now, remember! Franklin Building — across from the Capitol Theatre. 1327 F ST. Phone RE. 6089.

. ONE OF THE MOST EN-CHANTING PLACES" in town—is the WATER GATE INN . . . located right in town, yet on the river.



jump from the Concert Barge - and the most WATER GATE place to lunch or dine these hot summer days. If you plan to dine

before the Water Gate Concertsplan to arrive at the INN by 6:45so that you can dine leisurely and walk the short distance to the barge in comfort. Take any Penn. Ave. street car-get off at Washington Circle, walk a bit down New Hampshire Avenue—and there you are. Located at the river and 27th Street. Water Gate Inn is the only Washington restaurant connected with Normandy Farm. Phone RE. 8668.

.. Downtown oasis ... is O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL." This large seafood restaurant occupies two large buildings in the same block, but at different ad-

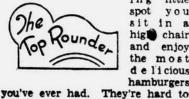


dresses - and each has innumerable dining rooms-all O'Donnell's delightfully air-SEA GRILL conditioned. Go conditioned. Go for dinner . . . for supper. Go after the show or party. It's one of the most popular places in town-and serves the most varied seafoods, so beautifully

prepared that every bit of tempting flavor is brought out. Ask to sit at the Captain's table . . . or the ship's cabin . . . or any of the other ship's parts. You'll love everything about the places-the food, the atmosphere, the cool comfort. 1221 E ST. 1207 E ST.

.. THE CLOSEST YOU'LL

GET TO HEAVEN"... will be in a high chair at THE TOP ROUNDER. For at that enchanting little spot you sit in a



hig chair and enjoy the most d e l'i cious

get these days—but the three smart girls at THE TOP ROUNDER, Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong-still serve huge, thick, juicy hamburgers made of choice prime beef, grilled to your taste, and worth every penny of 30c. Other specialties are a crisp tossed salad and a rich chocolate cake. You are served by swift bar messenger—and can drop in for a quick snack anytime of the day or evening. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. —this spot is popular for snacks at luncheon, dinner, supper—and inbetween. Located just west of Connecticut Avenue—1735 L ST. town. Work done on silks, woolens

2000000000 SCENE: Summer 1943

• Let Helen prepare you scene. The shops are fairly bulging with gay new clothes to wear in on or around the water-on the farm, and in your own back yard—in your office-for luncheon in townfor dining under the stars.

• A perfect summer wardrobe is an achievement—and if you glance through today's column you'll find an infinite number of "right" things for all occasions—with price tags that won't shatter your illusions.

FOOTNOTES FOR SUM-MER!" ROSS-SATURN has shoes as light as feathers-and cool even on the hottest of summer

Socoooood

days. Use your No. 18 shoe ration coupon for a pair of aircooled mesh shoes (illusttrated here). They come in black, blue and brown - with high or medium

ROSS-SATURN heels-and are priced at \$8.95. If you're in uniform-no matter what branch of the service, ROSS-SATURN will give you a 10% discount on any shoes you buy-and there are plenty of chic trim walking shoes to choose from. You'll also find those popular "SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued" footwear—and other shoes from famous manufacturers—priced at

remarkable savings. Priced from \$5.95 to \$10.95—formerly up to \$18.75. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1323 CONN. AVE. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Air-

... THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS" . . . when you choose your dresses at FAY BROOKS' little studio dress shop - lo-3rd floor (suite 307)

National Press Building. One-ofa-kind sumfor junior and missesand Fay Brooks has hand-picked

each model herself. Cool cottons. icy sheers and summer crepes, Priced from \$8.95, 14th and F STS. ******

... GROOMING GOES TO YOUR HEAD" at HEAD'S OF CONNECTICUT AVE-NUE. Nothing sets a girl up more than a lus-

flattering coiffure. Let the hair stylists in this delightfully air-

Phone OL. 1216.

conditioned salon give you your start into summer. If you're rushed for time-be beautified on your lunch hour-and enjoy your sandwich under the dryer. 1623 CONN. AVE. Phone DE. 5811. Bethesda

7248 Wisconsin Avenue.

. FOR FAIR OR FOUL WEATHER" . . . are the play clothes assembled at L. FRANK COMPANY for your summer fun and comfort. Pinafores.

Play suits. Sun suits in two and three piece styles. Garden slacks. Shorts. Shirts. An exciting light-hearted collection - priced from \$4 to \$8.95. You'll find them all

on the first floor-delightfully airconditioned for your comfort, F ST. at 12th.

****** ... GIVE THE WEATHER-

MAN A COLD SHOUL-DER," says SUSAN JOY, calling from BRESLAU, "The Friendly Shop." Stop in and

choose your dresses in air - conditioned comfort. It's a joy to try clothes on there - and feel cool and

BRESLAU refreshed all the while. Besides there's a wonderful collection of dark sheers, frosty pastels, and colorful cottons-in sizes for juniors and misses. Call "Susan Joy" at NA. 6868. 617 12th ST.

IF YOU'RE A REALIST ABOUT FINANCES"and fashion, you'll bless the skilled weavers at the STELOS COM-PANY. They will repair invisibly any moth REWEAVIN

holes, cigaret NWEAVING burns or snags in a favorite coat, suit or dress. Two STELOS methods: Inweaving and re-

weaving. And prices are the most reasonable in and fine linens. 613 12th ST.

2. Side-Swept Sheath, in luscious rayon crepe set off with cut steel buckle . . . spiked with black rayon

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!!

Normandy Farm's

WATER GATE INN

Located 2700 F Street N.W. at the River is the ONLY in-town branch of

NORMANDY FARM

Normandy Farm is TEMPORARILY closed on account of the gaso-

line shortage. Marjory Hendricks, owner, is serving overseas with



in Macora Straw

. . . to create a dressed-up mood for

L. Frank Co. 12th and F Streets



The Sunshade Brim

your summer suits and prints. White and Natural.

satin. 12-20

MENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED

town black with cut steel buttons, buckles 1. Black Magic, black as night. Slim rayon crepe, with steel cut buttons and black rayon satin. midriff. 10-16

Miss Warthen And Lt. Dann Are Married

Attractive Rites Held in Church Of Our Saviour

The Church of Our Saviour was the scene of an attractively arranged wedding last night at 7 o'clock when Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Warthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ambrose Warthen, became the bride of Lt. Clayton Sherwood Dann of Camp Blanding, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clayton Dann of this city.

The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills officiated and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Harmon Nicodemus while Miss Margaret Warthen, sister of the bride, sang two solos. White gladioluses and larkspur were used on the altar.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father and she wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with a lace yoke and sleeves. Her finger-tip length veil was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and bouvardia.

Miss Warthen who was the soloist was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of yellow point d'esprit and carried yellow daisies and blue delphinium.

Lt. James B. Burnside of Fort Dix was the best man and the ushers were Mr. John Watson and Mr. Arthur Farnham A reception followed at the bride's

home for the immediate families and close friends. The couple will reside in St. Augustine. Lt. Dann was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. His bride also is a graduate of the University of Maryland

and is a member of Alpha Omicron

Vinal-Barker Wedding Held

Pi Sorority.

Pleated ruffles of self-material featured the dress of silk marquisette worn by Miss Elizabeth White Barker for her wedding yesterday afternoon to Ensign Albert Vinal, jr., U. S. N. R., which took place at 5:30 o'clock in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Comdr. Stanley Truman Barker, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Barker of this city, and Ensign Vinal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal of South Weymouth, Mass.

In the absence of Comdr. Barker the bride's brother, Mr. Ernest Lester Barker, escorted his sister and gave her in marriage and the Rev. J. C. Palmer officiated. The fitted bodice of her gown was made with a round neck and long sleeves, and a bouffant skirt which ended in train finished with a wide ruffie. Her finger-tip length veil of illusion was held by a cap of the same material and she carried a bouquet of orchids and

Miss Ann Pringle of New York, the maid of honor, was costumed in raspberry tissue taffeta made with a fitted bodice, pointed neckline finished with a ruffle of the taffeta and a bouffant

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Vinal of South Weymouth, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marion Snook and Miss Jean Weaver of Albany and Miss Adrienne Weiss of New York. Green tissue taffeta frocks made like the dress of the maid of honor were worn by the first two and the two latter were gowned in beige made in the same fashion. All of the attendants carried bouquets of

Midshipman Arthur Heald Vinal, U. S. N. R., was best man for his brother and those serving as ushers were: Lt. Don E. Soper, U. S. M. C.; Lt. (j. g.) Samuel Walter White, jr., U. S. N. R.: Ensign Meadore Wills, U. S. N. R., and Ensign Robert Bass, U. S. N. R.

A small reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Ensign and Mrs. Vinal left for a wedding trip before going to Memphis where he is stationed. A navy blue linen shantung suit with a white hat and black and white accessories were worn by the bride for traveling. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. E. S. Barker of Cambridge. Mass., mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Coburn of New York, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Wellesley and Ensign Vinal attended Williams and the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Mrs. Puller Guest

Mrs. Lewis Burrell Puller of Saluda, Va., wife of Lt., Col. Puller, U. S. M. C., has been the guest for a week of Mrs. Fairfax Shield Mc-Candlish at her home in Fairfax, Va

HEALTH For Your Child at VALLEY MILL FARM CAMP

Fresh Farm Products

Full Camp Program Swimming Riding

Games

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Phone Ashton 2941 or write: VALLEY MILL FARM CAMP SILVER SPRING, MD.



MRS. TOM WATSON O'BRYON. Before her marriage last evening she was Miss Mary Cramer, daughter of the Judge Advocate General of the Army and Mrs. Myron C. Cramer. The wedding of Miss Cramer and Mr. O'Bryon, U. S. N. R., took place in the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital.



MRS. ARTHUR C. MULLEN. The bride of Lt. (j. g.) Mullen, U. S. N., son of Mr. James Mullen of Whitehall, Mont., and the late Mrs. Mullen, she is the former Miss Audrey Elizabeth Neff, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P.

-Brooks Photo.

Miss Kitty Blair Will Be Bride

Dr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Blair of Delta Sorority. Hagerstown announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kitty Australian Envoy Gordon Blair, to Capt. Robert Ber- Again at Legation liner Frank, Army Air Forces, son of

ferred to the University of Wiscongraduated from the University of North Carolina in 1940. He is now on duty at Hagerstown. The wedding will take place in the

Capt. Daniels And Family Leave

Capt. Josephus Daniels, jr., with Mrs. Daniels and their son, Edgar Foster Daniels, left Friday for their former home in Raleigh, N. C. They will be with Capt. Daniels' father and mother, former Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Daniels, for part of their vacation and they expect to be back at their home in Somerset shortly after the Fourth of July.

Maj. Van Ness Away Maj. Robert G. Van Ness of North Arlington left Wednesday for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to join Mrs. Van Ness and their children, Joyce, Carolyn and Daryl, who are the guests of Mrs. Van Ness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ralph Wilkinson. Maj. Van Ness will spend a week with them but Mrs. Van Ness and their family will remain for a longer visit

CLEAN RUGS ARE IMPORTANT!

And no matter whether they are expensive or modest in cost, their cleaning, repairing and storage should be handled by experts. This firm uses only Ivory Soap and insures every rug in its possession. All work done in our modern, fireproof plant under personal direction of Mr. Hintlian, with almost 25 years' experience. For expert

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1128 Conn. Ave. N.W. EX. 3912



Fur Storage Is Still Available to You!

There's room, tomorrow, for several hundred more fur coats in this spacious and specially designed fireproof building . . . so store your winter furs without further delay! Bring them with you, to conserve necessary manpower and gas.

Standard Rates

Each coat stored at Jandel has ample room . . . is handled by expert furriers.



Miss Haslwanter Wed in Walter Reed Chapel

Becomes Bride of William MacCabe Last Evening

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Marie Haslwanter to Mr. William James MacCabe, U. S. N. R., took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Walter Reed chapel with Chaplain John H. Donovan officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
Samuel Gordon of Atlantic City, N.
J., and Mr. McCabe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCabe of Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Pauline Gish, sorority sister of the bride, and Mr. C. E. Walter,

U. S. N. R., sang. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frederick Haslwanter. She wore a gown of white silk marquisette and lace styled with a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt fashioned with deep ruffles of French lace and ending in a train. The sleeves of the gown were long and ended in points over the hands and a finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of lace. The bride carried a prayer book covered with white roses and bouvardia. Miss Dorothea Daly, cousin of the

bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant for the bride. Her gown was of powder blue silk marquisette over taffeta, and she carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers with a matching headdress. Mr. McCabe had Lt. (j. g.) William Schubert, U. S. N. R., as his best man, and the ushers were Lt. Frank B. Scott, U. S. N. R., and Mr. C. E. Walker, U. S. N. R. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at 1912 R street. Mrs.

Gordon wore a gown of gray crepe with white applique trim and the mother of the bridegroom wore powder blue crepe with lace insertions. For traveling the bride wore a gray silk frock with a gray hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. MacCabe Chevy Chase announce the engagewill make their home in Arlington, ment of their daughter, Miss Mar-

Mr. McCabe attended the Uni- garet Wixson Warren, to Mr. George versity of Southern California and Oliver Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs George Washington University. He George O. Ross of Milwaukee. is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The bride also at- Washington University and now attended George Washington Univer- tends the University of Michigan. sity and is a member of Kappa and Mr. Ross was graduated from

The Australian Minister and Lady

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King of Dixon again are at the Legation Miss Blair attended Duke UniDixon and their children have been in the Pennsylvania mountains versity for two years and then trans- while the Minister was in Australia. Mrs. Evatt is in the Pocono Moungone shortly before the Hon. Mr. Evatt went to England.

Arlington Hosts

Capt. C. G. McClaine, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. McClaine of North Arlington entertained guests from Arlington and Washington at dinner and dancing last night at the Shoreham.



MRS. WILLIAM JAMES MacCABE. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Ross-Warren Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Warren of Miss Warren attended George

the University of Wisconsin and is now attending the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

Ruth Carterette, Corpl. Sands Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Elizabeth The Hon. H. V. Evatt, who has Carterette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sin, from which she was graduated been acting Minister during Sir Walter Franklin Carterette of Mirecently. Capt. Frank studied at Owen's absence, now is in London ami, to Corpl. William Clyde Sands recently. Capt. Frank studied at on special mission. No time is set of Halifax, N. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. School here and was for his return and during his absence John Frederick Sands of Darttains where she went to recuperate place June 6 in the Takoma Park from her recent operation under- Seventh-day Adventist Church with gone shortly before the Hon. Mr. the Rev. Clinton J. Coon officiating.

DANAMAS CLEANED-BLOCKED

RACHRACH



TYPICAL SAVINGS FOR BABY AT THE ESTHER SHOP

59c Waterproof Baby Pants, now 39c Reg. \$2.25 Flannelette Diapers of velveteen flan- \$1.49 nelette, soft and absorbent. Sizes 27x27 inches. Doz.

EZ BUTTEN EZ A ED

ANIIWEAR	
All-Wool 3-Piece Bootee Set	81.88
Part-Wool Layette Sweater	89c
All-Wool Sacques	81.25
All-Wool Layette Sweaters	S1.88
All-Wool Long Sacques	82.49
All-Wool Sweaters, size 2-3	
All-Wool Afghans	\$2.98

Kleinert's Products

Kleinert Waterproof Lap Pads with flannelette backing 69c Kleinert Crib Mattress Cover, Kleinert Diaper Bag \$1.25

Accessories Infants' 69c Fine Flannelette

Gowns or Wrappers 44c 49c Beacon Receiving Blankets, 79c Pepperell Receiving Blan-29c Infants' Batiste Slips .. 16c

Kleinert Waterproof Bib ... 50c Plymouth Sanitary Flannelette Crib Sheets Waterproofed With "Seal Coat" . . . Sanitary and Absorbent

18x27 in.	Reg. 75c _	50
27x36 in.	Reg. \$1.00	89
36x36 in.	Reg. \$1.49	\$1.2
36x45 in.	Reg. \$1.98	\$ 1.5
36x54 in.	Reg. \$2.25	\$1.8

All-Wool Crib Blanket Small all-wool baby blankets, made from blanket \$1.79 remnants, white only.

Crib Size, \$3.98

Baby Needs

49c "Baby All" Pyrex bottle, nipple and cap set 39c 98c Johnson & Johnson baby oil, pint size.....88c 89c Mennen's Baby Oil, 12-oz. Johnson's Gift Set, special 89c Vanta Soap, powder and oil

Twin Insurance

We will duplicate lay-

ette, piece by piece

for the second baby!

Bedwear. Blankets, Quilts \$1.50 Cannon Heavy Duty Mus-lin Crib Sheets, 45x72 in., \$1.25

\$1.69 Esmond Reversible Blan-\$2.49 Beacon Nursery Pattern Blankets, 36x50 in \$1.88 \$9.98 All-Wool Satin Bound Blankets, 33x48 in., white only,

Irene L. Pinson Wed Last Night To Corpl. Smith

Ceremony Held In St. Thomas' Episcopal Church

The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson officiated at the wedding ceremony last evening in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church which united in marriage Miss Irene Lucille Pinson, daughter of Mrs. Byron Eugene Pinson of Henderson, Ky., and the late Mr. Pinson, to Corpl. Everard Hall Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Chevy Chase.

Lt. Ernest A. Pinson, brother of the bride, escorted her and gave her in marriage and Staff Sergt John O'Donnell served the bride groom as best man. There were no other attendants.

A dress of French-blue marquisette trimmed with Chantilly lace was worn by the bride with a headdress of blue illusion and she carried a prayer book overlaid with a corsage of white orchids.

The bride attended George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Corpl. Smith also attended George Washington University and the Washington College of Law and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.
The couple left for a short wedding trip immediately after the

Visitors Guests

Mrs. Leo Kasehagen has had as her guests during the past week Mrs. Robert Brent of Lynchburg and Mrs. John Clarkson of Colleen, Va. daughters of Mrs. Judson Thornhill Carter of Nelson County, Va., and the late Mr. Carter.



1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Miller's 8-Point

FUR Service Coat is Inspected Air-blown
Linings Sewn
Glazed
Demothed 6. Buttons tightened
\$100 Insurance 8. Cold Storage PLEASE BRING YOUR FURS TO US Call NA. 8628 MILLER'S Furs 1235 6 Street N.W.

Mrs. Harrison Back Entertaining Guest After Two Years

Mr. Richard Harrison is back at ing which he was in British Guiana visit her sister, Mrs. Frank A. Kelley, as a United States Government en- in Baltimore, and another sister, gineer, aiding in the construction Mrs. James J. Bradley, in this city. of an air base. He will be here for a short vacation before entering the Astryke since Thursday evening. service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison's younger son, Thomas Harrison, already in the service, is also home for the

Returns to West

H. J. Lewis of North Arlington.

Mrs. Herbert L. Pangburn of Twin Falls, Idaho, is the guest in Mount Mr. Richard Harrison is back at Ida, Alexandria, of Mr. and Mrs. his home in Chevy Chase Gardens after an absence of two years, durcare East several weeks ago to

Attend Launching

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones and Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally are among the many Texans who are spending the week end in Norfolk, where they Mrs. Roy R. Lewis has returned attended the launching of the new to her home in Milwaukee after Houston yesterday. Funds for the a three-week visit with her son and ship were raised by the citizens of daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Houston, Tex., after which it is

RECAPTURE THE DISTINCTIVE CHARM . . . OF 18th CENTURY INTERIORS

with Biggs Authentic Colonial Reproductions Handmade of Solid Mahogany





Serpentine Chest. The gracefully curved front and We unconditionally guarantee the woods used in the construction of our reproductions; the materials of upholstery for many years of ordinary wear.

Colonial Wall Rack. Yesterday, today and always, the quaint design of this hanging shelf enhances the display of cherished vases or volumes....\$41.00

unusual lines of this authentic reproduction will be a joy to you for years to come_____\$148.50 Chippendale Side Chair. Daintily hand-carved of

solid mahogany, this chair will add Colonial charm

to your dining room. Choice of cover____\$57.00

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED



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 ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT SMART SUMMER WHITES!!!





1323 Connecticut Avenue

POMPON PUMP . . . glamorously styled white buck . . . open toe and heel. Also black Summer doeskin, 8.95

FASCINATING STEP-IN ... ultra smart . . . Frosty white buck . . . high heel . . . open toe _____ 8.95

pump, open toe and heel. White buck . . . cool, com-

New Store Daily 9 to 6 Thurs. 9 to 9

ROSS-SATURN

Exclusive Footwear

1/2 Sq. Below Dupont Circle

Thrift Sale Set By the Jangos For June 29

Purchase of Jeep Is Objective Of Benefit

Preliminary plans are being completed for the Jango Thrift sale to be held Tuesday, June 29, at St. John's Parish Hall, 3240 O street, from 10 until 8 o'clock.

Committee chairmen were invited to have tea and discuss arrangements at the home of Mrs. Julius Furer, who is treasurer for the sale The chairman is Mrs. Thomas M Robins, who conducted so brilliantly and successfully the last rummage sale for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club.

This year, with lack of gas and transportation facilities, the task of collecting rummage will be a difficult one, but Mrs. Ralph Bard has taken charge of it. Any one wishing to give articles too bulky to carry should call Mrs. Bard or the Jango office, Decator 8444.

Mrs. Walter Layman has volunteered to solicit donations and Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh is chairman of supplies.

A very hard working and important committee is that for receiving, sorting and pricing the rummage. Mrs. E. W. Timberlake, Mrs. Rex Rhodes, Mrs. Karl Kellerman, Miss Nancy Walbridge and Mrs. T. L. Goddard have this task.

Mrs. Laurence Crolius, president of the Jango is chairman of Utilities, assembling racks and hangars for the clothes and tables on which the wares will be displayed.

Most of the members of these preliminary arrangement committees. as well as those conducting the sale June 29, are members of the Soldiers. Sailors and Marine's Club, two of whose vice presidents, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson and Mrs. Ralph Bard, founded the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (Jango) a year

In Washington the chief activities of the organization are its services as nurses' aides at Doctors Hospital and as canteen workers at the S. S. Proceeds of the sale will help the

White Elephant Tea Tuesday

Jangos buy a jeep.

Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, will be among those assisting at the white elephant tea which will be given Tuesday afternoon at the new permanent headquarters of the British War Relief Society by Lady Broderick.

The tea will be from 5 to 8 o'clock and others assisting will include Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador; Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovakian Minister; Lady Dill, Mrs. Thomas Armat, Mrs. Andrew Brennan, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Miss Janet Fish.

Admission to the tea will be any article which is no longer of use to 1ts present owner.



MRS. HENRY STUART BUTLER.

Before her marriage Mrs. Butler was Miss Gretno Virginia Shields. The wedding took place recently in Alexandria, where Mrs. Marshall V. Butler, mother of the bridegroom, makes her home. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



1019 Connecticut Avenue

6000000000

Mrs. Ross McIntire Transcribes Into Braille; Is Actively Engaged in Work as Gray Lady

Wife of Surgeon General of Navy Modest on Duties By Lillian Arthur.

SOCIETY.

You don't hear much about Mrs. Ross T. McIntire's war work from Mrs. McIntire herself.

She will tell you, of course, that she is a Gray Lady and that she is on duty at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda two days a week and that she has taught several firstaid classes. And she may tell you, too, that she likes to travel, that she thinks Honolulu is the loveliest place in the world and that she would like to spend her life there, that she has a home in Spring Valley, that her mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer, lives with her and her husband's niece, Miss Jean David, and that she has 'ekinese dogs for pets.

And then she will add with that heart-warming, encouraging smile that is so definitely characteristic and makes you like her at once and want to know her better: "I guess that's enough about me, isn't it? I really can't .hink of anything else."

When you ask her for details about some of her work she gives you that same friendly smile and shakes her head: "You see, it's just this way. I'm doing what I'm doing because it's the thing I want to do most."

But you don't have to go very far in Washington to pick up all sorts of information about Mrs. McIntire's work in the city and you come across this information in the most unexpected

For instance—who would think of finding a story about a Gray Lady and a Red Cross worker in the offices of the Washington Society for the Blind! But the records there show that she is a member of the society's board of directors and has been the secretary of the board almost since its organization in 1938.

"Say all the nice things you want to about Mrs. McIntire." Mr. W. L. McDaniel, the executive director of society, will tell "She's our most faithful and dependable worker. She does not miss a meeting and is never too busy to help whenever we call upon her."

Then there's another story that comes from one of the librarians at the National Library for the Blind. She knows Mrs. Mc-Intire, too, and points to a shelf of books, 18 volumes altogether, on money and banking-textbooks that Mrs. McIntire transcribed into Braille for a blind student at George Washington University, who now is a practicing attorney in this city. She worked on this project over a year and did the books a chapter or two at a time, as the student needed them. On onther shelf is a copy of Helen Keller's book, Midstream, which Mrs. McIntire also transcribed into Braille for

uest of her son and daughter-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. James Emlyn Jones, jr.

for a week or 10 days. Mrs. Jones,

sr., spent last week with her

younger son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jones, Mr.

Jones being here for a short leave

from his post in the Marine Corps

The visitor will return to Vir-

ginia Beach, where she has been

with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Rich-

ardson, jr., since selling her home

at 3111 Thirty-fourth street in the

Mrs. Reese to Leave

Mrs. Stanley A. Reese of Arling-

ton Village will leave tomorrow for

New York City where Lt Reese will

join her on July 1 after completion

of a naval indoctrination course

at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. He will

next go to Columbia University

where Mrs. Reese also will work

for her master's degree in Home

Economics and Nutrition. Before

coming to Arlington, Lt. and Mrs.

Ga., where Mrs. Reese was a home

economist with the Georgia Ex-

tension Service of the Department

11. Some styles 21/2 to 11-

Beautiful Queen Quality White

Shoes in Kid, Suede, Calf and

Crushed Kid . . . variety of styles

Just received shipment of New Black

and Brown Shoes in Patent, Gabardine, Kid and Calf. Ideal for now

Bring Ration Book No. 1 with coupon 18 attached.

1221 F ST. N.W. 1479

AAAA to D.

in sizes up to 11.

and Fall wear.

Reese made their home in Dublin

early winter.

of Agriculture.

Mrs. James Jones Gay Farewells Guest for Week By Diplomats Mrs. James Emlyn Jones is the

(Continued From Page D-1.)

El Salvador and Senora de Buste-

Ambassador De Bayle's successor at this post will be Senor Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa. While the many friends of the retiring Ambassador and his wife are bidding sad farewells to them. they are happy in the appointment here of a husband of one who has many friends in the

She is the former Senorita Lillian Somoza, daughter of the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza. Senora de Sevilla Sacasa was graduated from Gunston Hall in 1941. She first came here with her mother and stayed with the Ambassador and Senora de De Bayle while in Washington. The new Ambassador and his bride, for they were only married in February, are expected to arrive in this city the Quell Quality
SNOW FLAKE WHITE SHOES
ion in 1end of the month.

Folk Festival (Continued From Page D-1.)

of the District.

MRS. ROSS T. McINTIRE.

has worked to better conditions for the blind for more than

10 years. As a Gray Lady she is on duty at the National Naval

Medical Center several days each week.

the library, and several books of

travel, which also are Mrs. Mc-

You can get another story of

how Mrs. McIntire helps others

from a blind girl here in town

who spent a happy vacation a

year or two ago at a camp operat-

ed by the Friends of the Moment,

a society organized to provide

summer outings for sightless peo-

ple in Washington. Mrs. Mc-

Intire was one of the founders of

Mrs. McIntire's work in tran-

scribing into Braille has extended

over a period of years and is a

story in itself. Her interest in

blind people began when she was

living in California and was a

reader for a blind Mexican boy.

ferred to Washington to become

President Roosevelt's personal

physician and later Surgeon Gen-

eral of the Navy with the rank of

rear admiral, she continued the

work here with the blind that

she had started on the West

Back of all her work through

the past years is Mrs. McIntire's

desire that handicapped people

become self-supporting, self-re-

liant citizens and lead happy,

After her husband was trans-

Intire's work.

this society.

The wife of the surgeon general of the Navy, Mrs. McIntire

useful lives, and in discussing her

of the past 10 years Mrs. McIntire

has carried over into her war

work-she was one of the first

women to teach first aid after

war was declared and she held

classes for the Red Cross through

1942 and into 1943, even after

called upon during her few

months' service as a Gray Lady

to use her capable hands in writ-

ing Braille for disabled service-

men, must it not be a satisfaction

to the Gray Ladies organization

to know that should such a need

arise one of their own members

is already trained in that work

and stands by ready to help!

she became a Gray Lady.

Although she has not

people is to study their music

and dances. While the program will be devoted chiefly to the Latin American countries a Pan-American character will be given by the inclusion of several choral folkloric selections from the United

A feature of the opening of the program will be a tribute to the flags of the American republics. In keeping with the folkloric character of the program most of the numbers will be accompanied by guitars, that typical instrument of music of the people. The rhythmic beat of drums will also feature several of the dance numbers, while a number of the vocal selections will have a marimba accompaniment. The Dance Band of the Navy School of Music will play preceding the program and will provide the accompaniment to several numbers.

work with the blind she frequently refers to the success of the plan whereby blind persons have been placed as salespersons or proprietors of refreshment stands

operated in Government-owned buildings. This program, which was authorized by Congress in 1938, is carried on in Washington by the Washington Society for the Blind in co-operation with the Rehabilitation Service All the experience and understanding gained in her activities

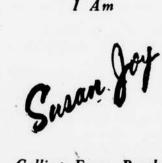
Crossley, of England; Mme. Anton F. Fedetov, of Russia; Countess de Gramont, of France, Mme. H. R. van Houten, of the Netherlands: Mrs. John Mac-Cormac, of Canada; Mrs. Joaquin E. Meyer, of Cuba; Mrs. Bredo Stabell, of Norway, and Mrs. Carlos van Bellinghen, of And there is at least one of these "international friendships"

Lt. William Knapp Visits His Mother

Harrison Knapp, U. S. N., had with her last week for several days her son, Lt. William Marshall Knapp, U. S. N., who is having a short leave with his mother and sister,

Miss Jacqueline Knapp. Knapp took place.

(Air Cooled)



Calling From Breslau (NA. 6868)

Oh, the wonder of it all! Look what I've found at Breslau! Printed rayon jersey in lime-green or military gold. Let hot days come or cool winds blow, jersey's the perfect answer. Pack it in your overnighter, then shake the wrinkles out. Do get one, Sizes 10 to 20.





United Nations Club Popular Organization

Officials Join In Marking Anniversary (Continued From Page D-1.)

held. And, in between times, the clubhouse on Twentieth street was open for dinner and as a gathering place every evening.

With Miss Howard, as president, heading up the activities, Miss Roserberg assisting her as vice president, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge organizing the film series, Mrs. Edward Treglown handling the game nights, and the other members of the executive committee-Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Charles H. Durfee and Mrs. John D. MacKnight-giving unstintingly of their time and effort, the Club has compiled an enviable record of achievement.

If social life in Washington has been aided by the work of the club, so too has the cause of friendship among the various nationalities allied against the Axis. Russian diplomats and representatives here were never noted for going out-until the ladies of the United Nations Club went out of their way to make the gatherings attractive for the Soviets. Then someone discovered the Russians' favorite game was chess. At a subsequent game night, special invitations were extended for the Russians to attend and play chess. Some 30 of them did and, with Admiral Ranneft, Dutch Naval Attache acting as entrepreneur of the chess boards, the Soviets began to mingle socially with their fellow United Nations workers for the first time.

Dancing also was used as a wedge to kindle international friendships. Few Chinese officials here, for example, knew how to dance Western fashion until United Nations Club hostesses taught them. Following that, Chinese attendance at club gatherings picked up. Some club activities are conducted outside the international field—but with perhaps even nobler results. Mrs. Kent regularly organizes entertainments for wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital and on one occasion she and other club members transferred the complete floor show of a local restaurant to the hospital.

But it is in the field of promoting international amity that the club has enjoyed particularly marked success. Its membership, now about 800, includes all 32 nationalities, with 11 of those represented on the board of directors which, besides those mentioned, includes: Miss Bhagwati Bajpai, daughter of the Indian Agent-General; Mrs. Paul Chu, of China; Mrs. Anthony

fostered by the club that seems destined for long life. Last month, Miss Flora Reid, of Canada, and Lt. (j.g.) Harrington Littell, U. S. N., who met at a club gathering, were married.

Mrs. Knapp, widow of Capt. John

Mrs. Knapp returned to Washington to live after the death of Capt. Knapp, renewing old friendships made when she was a debu-tante in the Capital. As Miss Mait-land Marshall she was presented by her parents, the late Maj. Gen. William Marshall, chief of engineers, U. S. A., and Mrs. Marshall, and here her marriage to late Capt.



MRS. ROBERT MARION -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Margaret Smith Recent Bride

Miss Margaret Van Dyne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith of Ringwood Manor, Ring-Lt. (j. g.) Daniel W. Abercrombie III, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. James E. Morrisette wife of Col. E. Morrisette, wife of Col. Morrisette Recently Wed of this city, June 12 at 2 o'clock in the Church of the Covenant at Paterson, N. J.

Following the reception held at the Alexandria Hamilton Hotel in left for a brief wedding trip. They will live in Boston temporarily awaiting the bridegroom's further orders for sea duty.

The bride is a graduate of Stoneeigh College in Rye, N. H., and Lt. Yale with the class of 1938.

Mme. Loudon Going North Mme. Loudon, wife of the Nether-

lands Ambassador, and her daughter will leave Wednesday for Nonquit, Mass., where they will be through the summer. Mme. Loudon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb of New York have a cottage at Nonquit and also will be at that resort through the season. Mme. Loudon will stop in New York for day or so on her way North and rom there will take her nephew. Toby Whitney, son of her brotherin-law and sister, Capt. Stanton Whitney, jr., and Mrs. Whitney. Mme. Loudon—nurses being difficult to find-will devote her time to the two children as Mrs. Whitney will continue her war work in New York while Capt. Whitney is on active

The Ambassador will join his family as often as his duties will permit and during the summer members of the embassy staff will be guests of Mme. Loudon during orief vacations.

Sergeant Here

Sergt. Carl E. Wismer, jr., came Tuesday from Great Falls, Mont., where he is stationed with the Air Corps, to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wismer of Cherrydale.



DeLena E. Ruby Is Recent Bride Of R. M. Head Couple Are Making Their Residence In Washington

The marriage of Miss DeLena Emma Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phipps Ruby, to Mr. Robert Marion Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Head of Montgomery, Ala., took place June 12 in Grace Reformed Church, where the Rev. Dr. Calvin H. Wingert officiated at 7:30 o'clock in the eve-

ning. Peonies and lighted candles decorated the church for the ceremony, and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a combination of white satin and chiffon crepe, with which she carried a bouquet of white carnations and snapdragons.

Mrs. Ruby was her daughter's matron of honor and wore blue chiffon crepe with a corsage of orchids, and the other attendants were Miss Alice Rowland and Mrs. John Wise, sister of the bridegroom. They also wore blue chiffon crepe and their flowers were pink roses.

Mr. John Wise was best man for his brother-in-law and the ushers were Mr. Charles Calahan and Mr. Irving S. Schwarz.

The bride is a graduate of the Anacostia High School and Mr. Head is a graduate of the University of Alabama. They are making their home at 3301 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret V. Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paterson, Lt. and Mrs. Abercrombie Harry J. Coffman, to Corpl. Grover M. Collins of Columbia, S. C. The wedding took place June 5 in the Church of the Reformation with the Rev. Ralph W. Lowe officiating. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a frock of blue jersey with a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Evelyn Rite. Mr. John Moore served as best





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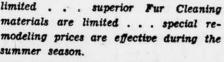
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Notes in General About Residents In Annapolis

Comdr. Hoogewerff Visiting Mother At Summer Place

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 19 .-Comdr. Heister Hoogewerff is the guest of his mother, Mrs. John Hoogewerff, at her cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mrs. Laurance Du Bose, wife of Rear Admiral Du Bose, has returned from New York, where she spent several days visiting friends. Mrs. Owen Thompson, mother of Mrs. Du Bose, who spent the winter and spring here, has reopened her cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Patsey Dickinson, daughter of Mrs. Devaney Dickinson, is the guest of Miss Abby Willard at her home in Washington. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew

C. Bennett have left Annapolis for New Orleans, where 9dmiral Bennett will have duty.

Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs has

returned to her home, Ogle Hall Wing, after attending a house party given by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas T. Kimball at his cottage at Bayhead Mr. and Mrs. John Stribling and

their daughter, Miss Louise Stribling, have returned after a visit to Mr. Stribling's sister, Miss Anne Stribling, in Berryville, Va. Mrs. George R. Fort, wife of Rear Admiral Fort; her mother, Mrs. Mc-Quade, and Mrs. Fort's daughter.

Miss Betty Fort, have moved from

Southgate avenue to 8 Maryland

Miss Alice Bell has returned from the University of North Carolina to spend the summer at her home in

Mrs. A. W. Lossing of Norfolk with her children, Alfred, jr., and Jane Frances, and James A. Clarke,



THOMAS.

The bride of Maj. Thomas, U. S. A., is the former Miss Margaret Mary Hohman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard Hohman of Arlington. -Hessler Photo.



At the first debut of the current season, Miss Huidekoper was presented at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Shippen Huidekoper, at their home on Edgevale terrace. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

some time and makes his home with

Col. and Mrs. Lardin the Embassy, Senor Jorge Hazera, has assumed his new duties. Senor Hazera has lived in Washington for Guests in Arlington his. parents, Senor Alzeo Hazera and Senora de Hazera.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Lardin and their children, Eddie and Elaine, of Camp Campbell, Ky., were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Lardin's parents, Col. and Mrs. L. B. Wright in North Arlington. Another son-in-law, Lt. Duncan Sinclair, who came from Fort Leav-enworth for a week's visit, has left for San Francisco and service in the South Pacific, Mrs. Sinclair and their small daughter will remain at Fort Leavenworth.

Mrs. Wright also entertained ruests from Washington at a tea Vednesday afternoon.

Colombian Envoy Back From West

The Colombian Ambassador, Senor Don Alberto Lleras, has returned rom Kansas City where he went to ttend a meeting of the Intermerican Institute of the Chamber Commerce of that city. The newly appointed Secretary of

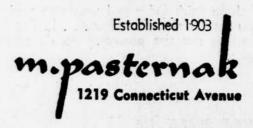


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Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Mrs. N. A. J. de Voogd and Sons To Attend Baptism of Princess

Miss Renee Beard Goes to Los Angeles; Annual Somerset Garden Party Today

two sons, Jan and Egbert, are going bar. to Ottawa within the next few days to be present at the christening ceremonies of the little Princess Willard Shumaker, with them for Margriet Francisca, baby daughter part of June and July. of the Crown Princess Julianna of the Netherlands. They will remain in Ottawa for a few days and then their daughters, Betty Lee and will go on to Georgian Bay to stay through July and August.

Mrs. de Voogd came to Drummond last fall when her husband was sent to Washington with the Netherlands Indies Economic Commission. Before coming to this country Mr. and Mrs. de Voogd lived in Japan Church. for 11 years. When war broke out

they came to Canada and Mr. de

Voogd was stationed for a time in Mrs. de Voogd has been an active worker in the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, which has for its objective the rebuilding of the Netherlands after the war, and she also worked with a group of women who are sending layettes to the children of Dutch refugees as an honor to the little

Miss Renee Beard has gone to Los Angeles to stay through July and the greater part of August. Before she left, her mother, Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard, gave a for her, and among the guests who called during the afternoon to say goodby to Miss Beard were Surg. Comdr. Musson and Mrs. Musson, who came to Washington not long ago when the surgeon commander was sent here for duty. They had with them their two daughters, Lavender and Sarah Musson. Another guest was Third Officer Peggy Kempson of the WRENS, who also is temporarily on duty in Washing-

garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ringland on Dorset avenue.

dents of the community by the Lindstrom, Mrs. Ned W. Arick, Mrs. Warrenton was the best man.

Mrs. N. A. J. de Voogd and her | H. C. Loeffler and Mrs. Paul Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Watkins

Mrs. Allen and her children, Patty Hope and Holly, will arrive this week and Mr. and Mrs. Shumaker and Louise, will come a few days later. They are making the trip here to be present at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins' youngest daughter, Miss Louise Watkins, to Mr. Clarence Shouse Moore, jr., June 30 at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Shumaker are to be bridesmaids at the wedding and little Patty Hope Allen will be the flower girl.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., who are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Grant Heston, on the West Coast, that they are now in San Francisco and will leave to return to their home in Friendship Heights shortly after the 1st of July. Mrs. Dulin writes that her son-in-law has re-ceived a promotion and is now Lt. Grant Heston, U. S. N.

Mrs. Edwin H. Etz has gone to her summer home in Westmoreland, N. small and very informal garden tea H., to stay until the early fall. She returned not long ago from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferdon, in South America, and was back at her home in Bethesda for a few days before leaving for New Hampshire.

Evelyn Berry Bride Of Robert P. Reid The marriage of Miss Evelyn Lind-

sey Berry, daughter of Mrs. William Social interest in Somerset today P. Berry and the late Mr. Berry, to centers around the town's annual Mr. Robert Peyton Reid, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid, took place June 3 in the home of the The party is given for the resi- bride's aunt, Miss Elizabeth Frasier. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett offici-Woman's Club of Somerset, and ated, and the bride was attended by materials for the Red Cross. Howamong the clubwomen who will her cousin, Miss Susan Elisabeth serve as hostesses are Mrs. C. A. Russell, and Mr. Edward Dishman of the members will make the supplies



MISS JEAN FROST. -Edmonston Photo.

Miss Jean Frost Engaged to Wed

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Akers Prost announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Frost, to Mr. Richard Bennitt Gable, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Gable of Anderson, S. C. Miss Frost is a graduate of Cen-

tral High School and Ohio Wesleyan University where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She also has attended George Washington University and Strayer Business College, and is active in the Washington Kappa Delta Alumnae As-

Mr. Gable is a graduate of Anderson Junior College and has attended Wofford College and George Washington University. No date has been set for the

Meetings Off

The Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, of which Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, is president, will discontinue its regular meetings at which they prepared ever, the work itself will go on, for

Frances Russell At Staunton

Frances Russell has arrived from Mrs. W. W. Ehrmann. Mrs. T. G. Russell.

months. Mrs. Shuey, prior to the parties by Staunton's younger set of death of her husband, spent the which she was a member.

winters in Washington where they both had a wide circle of friends. Miss Anne McCray has returned from Alexandria where she was the STAUNTON, Va., June 19.-Miss guest for a few days of Maj. and

Frederick, Md., where she has been Miss Peggy Creel, popular daugha member of the faculty at Hood ter of Col. and Mrs. Buckner M. College, and will spend the summer Creel, who has been connected with months with her parents, Col. and the engineer office of the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital here for Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey has arrived from her home in Bradenton, Fla., where she spent the winter and is at the Monterey Hotel in the Before her departure Miss Creel was nearby mountains for the summer feted with a number of informal

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11th and F Streets

Diamonds

The regal blue sapphire, brought from the far corners of the earth, has recently gained new prestige in modern jewelry. This September birthstone is most effective when set in platinum with diamonds, as shown in this exquisite platinum ring combining one rich, velvety sapphire and two brilliant diamonds (totaling 4.11 carats) \$1,100.00, Inc. Tax.



The cool green emerald is most desirable for its color and transparency, therefore the rectangular emerald cut shows it to greatest advantage. Since the days of Cleopatra this birthstone for May has been considered a possession of good fortune and power. The lustrous emerald pictured is set in a beautiful diamond-studded ring. \$550.00, Inc. Tax.



The clear red ruby is traditionally the Symbol of Love and Beauty. This rich birthstone for July is unusually effective set in smart modern gold jewelry, such as pins, bracelets, rings and watches. Pictured, a stunning gold scroll pin set with seven exquisite rubies. \$250.00, Inc. Tax.

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Exquisitely made in the finest possible ging-

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A versatile style with

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We're Open Thurs. Evenings

Gray, to Mr. Charles William Witherow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

W. Witherow of this city and Win-

No date has been set for the

Miss Hummer Wed Yesterday In Annandale

Becomes Bride of Richard Schweitzer Of New York City

The Rev. Stuart Iglehart officiated at the marriage of Miss Katherine Hummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leo Hummer of Alex-andria, to Mr. Richard Eugene Schweitzer, N. S. C. G., of New York City, which took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Annandale Methodist Church at Annandale, Va. Mr. Schweitzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schweitzer of Vienna, Va.

Mrs. Russell Creekmore played the nuptial music and Miss Glenna Burrow sang. The church was decorated with palms and baskets of white flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of chiffon and lace and a fingertip-length veil. She wore lace gloves and carried a bouquet of white gladioluses and white lark-Miss Fern Schweitzer served as

maid of honor. She was gowned in pink net and lace and her flowers were lavender larkspur. Bridesmaids were Miss Flora Ellen Stickley and Miss Agnes Cornwell. Their gowns were of blue net and taffeta and they carried yellow roses. Mr. Marvin Spencer of Alexandria was the best man and Mr. La Verene Schweitzer was the usher.

After the ceremony a reception was held for the families and close friends at the home of the bride's parents. When Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer left for a wedding trip to New York the bride was wearing a navy polka-dotted frock with a large picture hat and accessories of

Mrs. Schweitzer will live with her parents while her husband is in the

Harrell-Ritenour Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ritenour of Front Royal announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Ritenour, to Mr. Eugene Richard Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harrell of Ar-

Miss Ritenour is a graduate of Warren County High School and Mr. Harrell was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is at present in training in the Officers Candidate School at Fort Knox



MRS. GEORGE HUTCHESON

DENNY, Jr.
The former Miss Evelyn Dorothea Olson became the bride of Lt. Denny in a ceremony in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Olson of Fairfield, Mont. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

By the Way-In Nation's Capital

Artillery Command By Beth Blaine. The United States Army has

200 Women Needed

By Anti-Aircraft

a job for some two hundred women-an urgent, important job that will demand discipline and responsibility and long hours and much physical activity. It's right here in Washington at the control center of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command. If you want to help win the

war the easy way you needn't read any further because there is nothing easy about this job. The fact that this control center keeps track of all airplanes within a certain radius of Washington, gets reports from the observation stations and filter centers and plots the course of all planes as they move across the area surrounding the Capital speaks for its extreme import-

If enemy planes ever attack Washington it is from this control center that the city's antiaircraft defense will be directed. That's how important it is.

Mrs. John David East is operations aide for the center. With her the job is a full-time one, six days a week, from 9 to 5 o'clock. She does the work because she finds it the closest thing to the fighting front and because she wanted a real war job-and, believe us, she has it! When Mr. East came to Washington to serve as assistant to the Lease-Lend Administrator. Mr. Edward Stettinius, his wife accompanied him. All the family ties and roots were back home in Brooklyn. There Mrs. East had led an active life as president of the Settlement House. She found herself in a new town with a busy hard-working husband at his office all day and, for the first time in her life, with "time on her hands." So she went to the Office of Civilian Defense and volunteered her services for a good important and hard job. And that's how she came to work for the AAV.

Mrs. East feels that there must be other lonely women, wives of busy war workers, wives of men fighting at the front who would welcome a real war job if they just knew about it. Among the volunteers already serving, she told us, are several women who have been evacuated from war zones, wives of men who have been decorated on the fighting fronts, second World War widows, wives of men reported prisoners of the Japs, missing in action, etc., and one young wife whose sband was reported wounded in action and blinded,

They are all women who are fighting mad and would fight if they could and they're doing the next best thing to it.

Just now the AAV is working to get volunteers for the summer. "Vacation Volunteers" they are to be called, and the AAV will give them a special training course of 10 weeks. For this they hope to get young college girls on vacation, bright girls who want to work and who want to help win the war as speedily

as possible. If you are interested in the AAV and will call Republic 5105 and ask for Mrs. Collins she wil! tell you just how to go about volunteering your services.



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Of Personal Note in Capital

Mrs. Albert Sigmund Away on Visit; Charles Lulleys Move to Miami Beach

Mrs. Albert Sigmund left during | Mrs. Mark Bensinger of Philathe week for Charlotte, N. C., to delphia was the guest of friends spend three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Schiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lulley have on duty in the Navy. They spent the winter on the West Coast.

Mrs. Sidney Reizenstein and her day for Atlantic City where they Cohen. have taken an apartment in the them during the summer.

Robert Neuman.

Mrs. Malcolm Levi, will go to Den- Hess. Chicago where they are today for lantic City. and Miss Natalie Stilkey.

Philadelphia after a visit here with week end. Mrs. Levy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Julius Goldstein and her two

here during the week. With her young son Jimmie she will be in Washington while Lt. Bensinger is

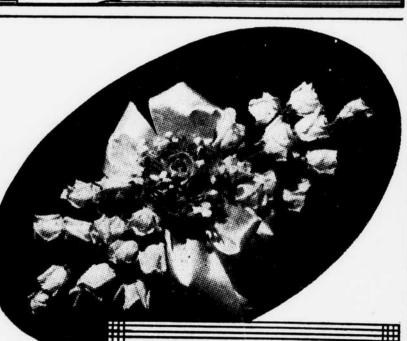
Mrs. Joseph Weil Kun of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., spent the week end here mother, Mrs. Rose Gutman, left Fri- | with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max

Mr. Leo Wise of New York spent Riviera. Mr. Reizenstein will join the week end here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max David. Mrs. Tobias Levy of Philadelphia Mrs. William G. Vogel, with her was a recent guest of her aunt, daughter Maxine, is the guest of her Mrs. Louis Simon, at the Shoreham. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman have Thompson. Later they will join with them for a visit their son, Mr. Capt. Vogel at Camp Shelby, Miss. Mrs. Jeff Kornicker of New York Mrs. Harold Levi, with her son is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nathan Donald and her daughter-in-law. Kahn, and her aunt, Mrs. Michael

ver to visit Pvt. Malcolm Levi, who Mrs. Jules Gordon has returned is stationed there, after leaving from a trip to New York and At-

the wedding of Pvt. Stewart Levi | Ensign and Mrs. Emil Hess have come from Birmingham, Ala., for a Mrs. Morton Levy, jr., and her visit with Mrs. Hess' parents, Mr daughter Ellen have returned to and Mrs. Sidney Seideman, over the





Uude Ilowers for the lovely June Bride

Gude flowers have graced Washington's smart bridal occasions since 1889. No matter how impressive or how simple the ceremony you will receive all the experience and artistry of our talented staff. Let us suggest the correct floral adornments . . . we will gladly handle all details right down to the ushers' boutonniere.



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have taken a cottage for the summer

at a nearby resort.

Mrs. Mina Steinthal of New York is the guest of her grandson and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. David

Dreyfus.

Mrs David Dreyfus is back in her apartment in Sedgwick Gerdens after a visit of three months with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Woog, in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer are returning today from a visit in New

Mrs. Joseph Goldstein has gone to Roanoke, her former home, to spend part of the summer. Miss Isla Owen of Greensboro, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. Morris Si-mon of Chevy Chase for several

Mrs. Harry Levinson has as her guest her aunt, Mrs. Harry Levinson of Cleveland. She also has as a guest her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Laskin, while Lt. Laskin is on duty at Petersburg, Va.

Miss Snyder To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Snyder of Garden City, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dora Snyder, to Mr. Harry Howard Wallace, jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Howard Wallace of West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Snyder is a graduate o Smith College and is at present employed in the War Department in this city. Mr. Wallace was graduated from

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Delta Kappa The wedding will take place in

Swedish Minister In New York

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom are in New York over Sunday having gone there to see their Minister to Great Britain, Senor countryman, Gunder Haegg, make Carlos Freile Larrea and Senora de his debut in this country this after- Freile are spending a few days in noon on Randall's Island. M. Washington on their way to Eng-Haegg has been training at Han- land. over, N. H., for the trackmeet, and in less than the established record their departure from Ecuador and of 8 minutes, 47 seconds and 8 tenths.

probably will entertain M. Haegg in destination, London, where the Washington before the summer has newly appointed envoy will take up



ton Presbyterian Church.

New Minister

Let MARCEL bring back the hidden glamour of your lovely hair.



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Marcel Cadeaux, world-famous authority in hair styling and inventor of the New Method Cold Wave (Finger Wave) Permanent offers personal consultation and supervision for the solution of your hair problems. No hair, whether fine or coarse, is a problem for him. Our Cold-wave Permanent leaves your hair in wondrfully soft curls, which you can brush and brushand have fall right back in natural

Cold Waves, \$15 and up

FAMOUS LA VICTOIRE \$15 PERMANENT WAVE

10% Discount to Service Women Open Evenings

Marcel Beauty Salon 1022 19th St. N.W., between K and L-in Gwenwood Bldg.

Jane Gray Engaged To C. W. Witherow sr., announce the engagement of No da their daughter, Miss Jane Fitshugh wedding.

MRS. GLEN NILSON BARTON. Formerly Miss Virginia Bell Heyward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heyward, her marriage to Sergt. Barton took place recently in the Ecking--Hessler Photo.

Visiting Here

The newly appointed Ecuador

The Minister and Senora de expects to make the two-mile race Freile were married shortly before their stay in Washington is a part The Minister and Mme. Bostrom of their wedding trip which will be will return tomorrow or Tuesday and completed when they reach their his new duties.

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Rich Sturdy Alligator

Selected leathers expertly made into articles you will enjoy selecting for gifts for the graduate or for Father's Day. We illustrate a few

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"You'll wear it a lot afterward, too!"

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COATS AND FURS WITH US

"Look," June said, "if a gal wants to make her trousseau money stretch today . . . L. Frank

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STORE YOUR WINTER

Florence De Witt Of Lt. Howard **Becomes Bride**

Church Ceremony Was Followed By Reception

Miss Florence Bayly De Witt daughter of Mrs. Glen Bayly De Witt of Washington, became the bride of Lt. Chester Ernest Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Howard of Rockville, Conn., June 5 at 6 o'clock in the First Baptist Church at Wilmington, N. C., with the Rev. Sankey L. Blanton officiating.

The bride, who was unescorted, wore a gown styled with a bodice and long sleeves of French lace and a full chiffon skirt over mousseline de soie. A short veil of silk lace, caught with an effect about the face, belonged to her great-grandmother. The bride carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and delphinium.

Miss Rhoda Campbell De Witt was her sister's only attendant. Miss De Witt was gowned in yellow chiffon net, with which she wore a sash and headdress of blue velvet. Her bouquet was of shasta daisies and pink-carnations.

Mr. Howard M. Sorrell served as hest man and six officers who are stationed at Camp Davis with the bridegroom were ushers.

The wedding was followed by supper at the Tabb House. The bride attended Wilson Teachers' College and the Corcoran School of Art. Lt. Howard attended the University of Connecticut and was graduated from the Bliss Electrical

Lt. and Mrs. Howard will make their home in Wilmington.

Mrs. C. H. Cobb Here

Mrs. Calvin H. Cobb, wife of Rear Admiral Cobb, is at Wardman Park Hotel, accompanied by her sons, Midshipman Calvin H. Cobb, jr., and Mr. Warrington C. Cobb.



MRS. FRED L. EILERS. -Brown-Suarez Photo.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Mayme E. Wright of Dallas, Tex., to Mr. Fred L. Eilers of Monticello, Iowa, the ceremony taking place June 6 in Gunton-Temple Presbyterian

The Rev. Bernard Braskamp officiated and a reception followed at the home of the bride. who is the daughter of Mrs. J. F. Scarborough of Waco, Tex., and the late Mr. Scarborough. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. William E. Eilers of Monticello.

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Wonderfully fresh and cool looking and

so divinely simple you can wear this dress practically everywhere. Big flower prints

splashed on blue, gray or white grounds.

Mail and phone orders filled

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Sizes 10 to 20

Courage, Good Cheer and Hope Are Spurring Women On in Making of Surgical Dressings

French Subjects And Friends Busy At Walsh Mansion

By Betty Smith.

Once a week you'll find a group of 45 Frenchwomen and their American friends busy making surgical dressings in one of the large rooms in the famous old Walsh mansion on Massachusetts avenue-a mansion gone completely war-minded and now turned over to the American Red Cross for its exclusive use.

When it's French day, you'll hear almost nothing but French in the surgical dressings room, for the American women are women who have either lived in France at some time in their lives, perhaps gone to a French school, or in some way have had associations that have endeared France to them. Some of them haven't spoken French for a long time and are glad of the opportunity to brush up on their vocabularies. Others speak the language as fluently as their French co-

French day always is a gay day at the Red Cross. It takes more than a normal share of sadness to down the French. To them courage and good cheer and hope are synonymous. So long as there is a single true Frenchman left there will be gayety and laughter and there will be hope. And now, with the recent war developments, all France has hope.

Chairman of this surgical dressings unit is Countess de Buyer Mimeure. An American by birth, she is the widow of a French general who was killed in the last war. She feels that it is just as important to make surgical dressings for the wounded of the United Nations as it is to supply them with munitions. And she is as proud as can be of the women who work under her direction. The American workers, she says, always are prompt to arrive. The Frenchwomen lunch at home with their husbands, are apt to be late, but never want to leave when 5 o'clock comes and they beg to be allowed to work longer.

Mme. Bethouart, the slender, distinguished blond wife of the general who heads the Giraud French military mission here, and her young daughter go regularly to the Walsh House.

Countess de la Granville is vice chairman of the French unit. Her husband formerly was with the French Embassy. Both the De la Granvilles went to work in a local department store after on from the F Another French Embassy couple did the same, M. and Mme. Pelen. She sold dresses and her husband sold trunks and other luggage. Now both husbands are

with the Giraud mission. Mme. Lucet, whose husband is now in Africa, is another member of the French surgical dressings unit and so is Baroness Baevens. whose baron is with Giraud's mission here now. All formerly

were at the French Embassy. Baroness de la Tournelle. whose husband was with the French Embassy in the Argentine, is another hard worker whose husband serves with Gen. Bethouart. Mme. Briere is an-

17.95



MME. BETHOUART.

Wife of Gen. Bethouart who heads the Giraud French military mission, who is one of the tireless workers in the French unit for making surgical dressings for the Red Cross. She works with others of the French group which meets once each week for a day of labor for the humanitarian international organi-

other energetic worker at the

It's an interesting group and an inspiring one-women who have known perhaps the depths of despair, but whose courage and hope have refused to let them give up, working side by side with their American friends. It is so important to maintain these quotas of surgical dressings, the Countess de Buyer feels, that she hopes the optimistic war news and busy summer plans and housework, etc., will not keep people from coming to these

Those quotas must be maintained if our men are to have clean, fresh dressings and care for their wounds, she says. And the proper care may mean the difference between life and death for the fighting forces of the United Nations.

Leaving for Iowa

El Salvador Envoy Leaving for Home

The El Salvador Ambassador and Senora de Castro and their children will leave the end of next week for their Central American home.

The trip is the first the Ambassador has made to his homeland for some years and the first since he was elevated to Ambassador. They will be absent for two months or more and while the Ambassador is away the First Secretary, Dr. Don Carlos Adalberto Alfaro, will be Charge d'Affaires.

Mary Cooper Wed To Albert Dovle

Announcement is made of the marriage June 5 of Miss Mary Frances Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fulton Cooper of Orange, Va., to Mr. Albert Russel Doyle of Charlottesville, son of Mrs. Anna Conrad Doyle of Washington and Chicago.

The ceremony took Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, wife of Greenwood, the home of the bride's Senator Gillette, will leave this week parents, at 7 o'clock in the evening for her home in Cherokee, Iowa, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hooper of and will remain there for the sum-mer months. the Culpeper Presbyterian Church officiated.

-Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.—



Orange Blossom Bridal Ensembles

GOWN ______\$5.98 NEGLIGEE _____\$10.98

Orange blossoms in the air? Then see these trousseau finds . . . lovely, gossamer rayon chiffon negligees with long full sleeves and yards of fine, exquisite lace . . . sleek, shining satin gowns to match, dainty with marquisette and lace, appliqued with little flowers. Many styles for your selection. (Sketched) Bridal Pink, Blue or Ivory. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Arlington County Communities

Garden Party Is Being Held Today For Sergt. and Mrs. Donald Doxey

Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence to Be Hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Keesecker Away

in Cherrydale Mrs. Kathryn D. Sergt. Bruce Cleary of Pennsylvania. Lawrence will entertain about 20 guests this afternoon from 4 to 8 the summer vacation at her home in o'clock, complimenting her son-in- Strasburg, Va. Miss Hopewell is a law and daughter, Sergt. and Mrs.

Donald T. Doxey. Sergt. Doxey is Henry High School in Arlington.

here on furlough. Assisting the Mrs. Robert Shannon of Five Mile hostess will be her daughters, Mrs. Doxey and Miss Peggy Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Keesecker

of Lyon Park are spending the week end at their camp at Berkeley

Mr. Franklin McDermott of Richmond, who is the week-end guest of Mrs. Margerye Prytherch, will entertain at an informal garden party for her this afternoon at her home in Aurora Hills. There will be 15 guests and Mr. McDermott is giving the party in celebration of the recent awarding to Mrs. Prytherch of second prize in the Arlington County war housing poster contest. Among the out-of-town guests will be Capt. and Mrs. John Elder of Miami, Fla., and Lt. Lloyd Showers

Capt. Blanche S. Rulon, Army guest for some time at her home on South Arlington Ridge road Mrs. George H. Harris of Hudson, N. Y. Mr. H. C. Patterson returned to his home in South Arlington the last of the week from a stay of several days in New York City and

of Mifflin, Pa.

Raleigh. His son, Cadet Bradford Patterson, who is a student at Fishburne Military Academy, returned last week from Virginia Beach where he was the guest for a week at the Murray Inn Hotel of Mr. Robert Branner, a former student at the

Mrs. Emma Hammerberg of Oakcrest has gone to McKeesport, Pa., for an extended visit with relatives. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. of Woodlawn Village. Miss Norma Goods Fred Evans, who returned to their week from Weston, Idaho, to make home in South Arlington after a her home with her brother and few days stay.

Thursday for Fort Monroe, where he street. serves as warrant officer, after a Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tubbs, Mr Thirteenth street. During his stay ton spent several days last week in they also had as guests Mr. Rocco Roanoke, Va.

In the lovely garden of her home, Larossa of New Jersey and Staff Miss Ruth Hopewell is spending

Fork, Va., has been the guest for the past week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pates, of South Arlington. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pates, who were returning from a short stay at Five Mile Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coe of Santa Ana, Calif., spent the past week with Mrs. Fred L. Rawlinson, wife of Lt. Rawlinson, U. S. M. C., of North Eighteenth street. Lt. Rawlinson is now stationed at Quantico. Mr. Coe, who is a warrant officer in the Navy, left the last week with Mrs. Coe for a visit with relatives at Haymarket. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Embrey of

Virginia Highlands have returned from a visit of several days at Chancellorsville. Their son, Capt. Jack Embrey, has returned to Fort Ben-Nurses Corps, retired, will have as ning, Ga., after spending a 10-day furlough with them.

Miss Patricia Beckwith of Addison Heights is spending some-time with her father, Mr. Roy Beckwith, at his farm, St. George Island, Md. She was accompanied there by her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Kidwell, of South Arlington, who returned after a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde K. Bowman and small son, Samuel J. of Chuckey, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. Bowman's sister, Mrs. Estes Reeve of Virginia Highlands.

Lt. Ralph W. Whikehart has returned to Wendover Field, Utah, after spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Baird

Miss Norma Goodsell came last sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Leroy Dindlebeck left D. Goodsell of North Twenty-fourth

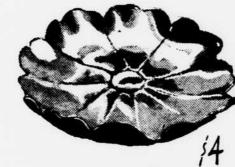
week's visit with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. E. V. Cooke and Mr. J. Mrs. Walter Dindlebeck, of North Maynard Magruder of North Arling-

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FOR THE BRIDE

Sunflower Design Bowl by McClelland Barclay





Chrome Plated Vacuum Lined Ice Tub by Thermos







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Urn Shaped Metal Table Lamp With Adjustable Shade

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* FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR STAMPS & BONDS * woman! Send HER some today!



Both Miss Ball and Pvt. Laycock attended Eastern High School. The bride-elect is a member of Theta Alpha Chi sorority and Pvt. Laycock is a member of Chi Sigma Chi

No date has been set for the

Lieutenant Leaves

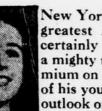
Lt. R. M. Jefferson of South Arlington left yesterday for station at Brooklyn. He is with the Army Transportation Corps.

WASHING DEMOTHING

All Rugs Insured While in Storage Special Rates for Service People Call Our Plant-

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BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interestin



MRS. DOUGLAS YATES

MUNNIKHUYSEN.

Before her marriage she was

Miss Elizabeth Anne Turnbull,

daughter of Col. S. Jay Turn-

bull, Army Medical Corps, and

Mrs. Turnbull of Fort Dix.

N. J. She and Ensign Mun-

nikhuysen are making their

home at Jacksonville tempo-

New York, June 20th. Father's Day isn't the greatest American "special day" . . . but certainly the war is teaching us that Pop is a mighty man to reckon with! There's a premium on his years of experience, the training of his youth, the solid American worth of his outlook on life! Without Father, who would be speeding up our factory production, who

would be mending the fences of a peacetime economy while his sons and daughters go into battle? So here's to Pop the Grand Old Man, whether he's twenty or seventy! And here's hoping that the BUY-LINES listed today will give you help during the coming week.

Maney Sasser



spread in McCALL'S this month. Look at it on pages 52 and 53, and you'll find wonderful suggestions on how to transform the combination of a hurried "leave" wedding, a short honeymoon and infrequent furlough meetings into the back-ground for a life and home already deeply rooted when the war is over. "Square Meals from 2 Burners" by Ruth Pratt is another McCALL'S feature (page 68) that's bound to be a help to young service couples ... menus for grand meals prepared on only 2 burners! Better clip this article and mail it to that young bride trying to make HOME in a rented room near a service camp! I think she'd like the other menus in the June McCALL'S, too . . . so why not send your magazine along to her when you've finished?



Yes,—the silk worm HAD some-thing in spite of being Japanese! And it takes quite some doing to flatter American legs like sheerest threads of silk. But ELIZABETH ARDEN has faced the task and mastered it! "VELVA LEG FILM" in Sun Beige, Sun Bronze and Sun Copper gives a water-resistant, stay-on-your-leg and OFFyour-clothes stockingless flattery that outdoes the silk worm in many ways! First,—it's economical (5 oz. Bottle of "Velva Leg Film" for \$1 gives approximately 20 film-stock ings) . . . and it's astonishingly comforting to know that no sudden runs, no hosiery wrinkles, no crooked seams can spoil your chic or your temper this summer! DO try ELIZABETH ARDEN'S "Velva Leg Film" for summer . . . save money, and look lovely and cool in stockingless stockings that go on in just about 11/2 minutes flat! Cost is \$1 at Drug and Department Stores.



Even the inhabitants of your Victory Garden will welcome your new glamour,-IF you match your suntan with "Deep Peach"! It's the name of YARDLEY'S Bond Street Face Powder created to shade just right with your summer-mellowed skin tones. "Deep Peach" isn't too yellow nor too brown . . . it's the perfect blending of peach-ochre that looks so wonderful on tanned com-plexions. YARDLEY'S tan Make-Up Base beneath the powder will give a darker sun-tan match as your skin becomes more coppery in tone through the summer. Cost of "Deep Peach" is \$1 at fine shops everywhere . . and don't forget YARDLEY'S "Zinnia" . . . a more delicate pastel peach, if you aren't the sun-tan type!!

For the "produce" that Victory Garden of yours is beginning to yield for midsummer . . . TEN-DERONI in nutritious, delicious

combination dishes! You'll be surprised at what delightful menu surprises this glorified macaroni product gives when cooked with vegetubular walls of TENDERONI absorb juices and sauces so well, they remain light and fluffy and never become doughy . . . because they've been processed with egg white. Keep your TENDERONI supply well stocked . . . your Grocer has plenty of this delightful food for summer dishes!



mer, you're going to be more and more thankful for those wonderful circlets of ready-lotioned cloth I've been telling you about. Simply lift one out of the 5-DAY jar and whisk under your arms . . . and this one simple application will STOP perspiration from one to five whole days (time, of course, depends on how freely you perspire). 5-DAY Underarm Pads banish at one application the three-way hazards hot weather causes - soggy perspiration embarrassment, its stale odor and the ruin it brings to fabrics! Don't delay in making this investment for Summer charm. Think what 5-DAY Pads will mean in cleaning bill savings, in new confi-

dence and poise -cost is just 55c for a jar of 5-DAY Underarm Pads at Drug and Department

Midsummer's Beauty Dip

Mid-June,-and no time to take a chance with a lipstick that is going to look greasy and smeary! Hot days DEMAND a smooth and lovely lip-color that has super-lasting qualities. So it's LOUIS PHIL-IPPE for ME . . . and for you, too, if you're fastidious! The famous Angelus Lipstick has a SPECIAL creamy base that will STAY PUT for hours without caking or drying when properly applied . . . giving a beautiful patina of color that's really breath-taking in results. Cost is only 49c... and you'll find it at cosmetic counters.

Just let me remind you again about the comfort and added poise you'll enjoy this summer with TAMPAX. Women in warwork, women in sports, women in any active sphere of the American scene have learned what it means to wear sanitary protection INTERNALLY. Follow their lead! Use this extremely absorbent internally-worn protection. TAMPAX has the approval of physical educators in many girls' schools and colleges! Made of pure surgical cotton—perfected by a doctor—TAMPAX gives sanitary protection that's invisible, unhampering, comfortable. Drug and Notion Departments carry TAM-PAX

"Remember the boys

. . . is a popular slogan with gift-makers, but what about the GALS in service, too? That WAVE, that new WAAC, and all the other ABC girls helping to win the war, will appreciate your thinking of her! And, methinks . . . she'll "go" for a few packages of those VICEROY Cigarettes I've been telling you about! They're the ones with the filter tips, you remember . . . firmly made to keep tobacco crumbs from flecking onto pretty teeth and staining them ... controlling loose tobacco particles that might un-tidy purse or pocket. Remember that HER uniform doesn't keep her from loving

When School's Over—

Mistake to Let Children Be Idle; Give Them Helpful Tasks

The first week out of school is going to add one other complication to household routine-adjusting the youngsters to summer at home. Added difficulties are the facts that mother is doing all the housework, there are very few nursemaids, and the time of day must be planned for work and play for both mother and the children.

There is a lot of energy tied up in the two-to-sixers that may be utilized for assistance at home as well as fun for the youngsters. Children really love to help. Each age has its own special abilities. All of this should be used to save steps for the busy grownups, and to give the child a sense of importance and the feeling that he is part of a secure group.

If one of the adult members of the family has time to plan projects to be done and supervise the work, there is no limit to the play equipment that may be turned out, small painting jobs accomplished and closets, garages and storerooms put in order. But there is no use in attempting to turn these over to children entirely, as they do not have the experience to gather together the necessary tools and equipment or the staying power to finish a job without supervision.

Otherwise, it is best to incorporate the children right into the housekeeping plan. Threeyear-olds love to handle things and search for objects. They can pick up the toys and put them in the play box. They can put away the groceries when they come from the store. They love to go downstairs to find the dustpan and brush or to put up clean towels in the bathroom.

The 6-to-12-year-olds are capable of many step-saving jobs. They have an aversion to monotony and they don't last very well at a long chore. Plan to work with them to get the best results, if any duty is to be prolonged. Vary the tasks from day to day so that both interest and instruction stay at a high peak.

They have skillful hands which are carefully trained all through their school days. They will surprise you if you can turn over to them a hammer and saw, a paint brush or the tools for any craft. They love to use grownup equipment. Take the time to show them how to prepare for a job and the help they will give is enormous.

Last week three children painted the railing all around a large porch. If you have ever painted the four sides of each spindle in a railing you know that it is a heart-breaking task. There was such competition between these three to see who could do the By Margaret Nowell

was completed in five hours. Of course, mother had to see that the newspapers were spread on the porch floor. She had to be sure that old clothes and shoes were substituted for the usual play togs, otherwise the cost of the paint job would have been too high. As it is, one half day's labor was completed adequately, and the youngsters have a nice feeling of being necessary and

A 12-year-old girl loves a chance at the kitchen. Plan to turn the meals over to her for one day. Let her pick her own assistance from brother or sister or one of her own friends. Give her a bit of a boost by having some items prepared but let her have the fun of cooking and making something on her own.

To keep from "butting in" and giving too much supervision, take this day to sew or mend or complete some work that needs all your time and thought without interruption.

This sort of training is excellent. It gives our children an actual reason for learning to use their hands. This is not the synthetic, manufactured excuse for learning "how to do things" which we tried without success when the maid did all the housework and the cook did the cooking. Children recognize actualities, and this summer they may learn real service and also have

Etiquette in Wartime

By Emily Post.

The following letter comes from a young business executive and is both timely and important: "My wife," he says, "is more accustomed than I am to asking you questions, but I shall have equally high regard for your advice on a problem of my own. The situation, briefly, is this: I'm leaving a large company for the armed forces. It's sure to be soon because I received my commission this morning and am now awaiting orders. Up to this time all the men who have gone from this company into the services have been highest executives or those at the other end of the scale. No one in an inbetween executive position like myself. To whom shall I make it a point to say good-by and where may (or should) I let it go? There is the president, whom I know but see only occasionally; several vice presidents, who are heads of production, sales and advertising, one of whom is my boss. There are other high officials, but except for bidding them the time of day I have no personal contacts

with them." In answer to this, you should, of course, make a point of saving good-by to the vice president, who is your boss. I think you should also try to see any others with whom your own work has more or less regularly brought you in personal contact.

* * * * Dear Mrs. Post: A sailor whom I met recently intends to spend a week end here at our house. I should like to take him out at least to a few places. The rest of the time we will eat at home. But we'll want to go dancing Saturday night and if it is possible we may get to a movie. est sense of the term and pay everything. This boy has gone out of his way to show me a good time and this is my turn. But how can a girl pay the bills under such conditions without hurting a man's pride? He may feel embarrassed to have me handle the money.

Answer: Your father might give him the money and say that he wants to be host to you both that evening and will he be treasurer! Or, you can say your father gave it to you to let you be hostess, but for him to pay



No. 18 coupon is good for one pair of shoes anytime from now until the end of the next three months. So spend yours wisely, selecting well-fitting, smart looking shoes that have a definite place in your wardrobe.

Smart Washington Wears—

Neatest trick of the week-this or any other one from now until the end of summer-is looking cool, chic and comfortable. Washington women, smart creatures that they are, are experts at this, though their procedures vary. Some believe that dark clothes have a more poised, calmer appearance; others go in for white and pastels, loudly proclaiming that light shades deflect heat waves or something.

Both schools of thought can point with pride to their "students." . . . A navy dress touched with red and white is the smart choice of Ruthjane Rumelt, who adds a really tricky navy and white off-the-face hat. . . . Crisp. snowy-white pique is most becoming to pretty Marion Wolberg. Her two-piece dress is unadorned except for a bow of crimson velvet at the shoulder.

. . . A soft beige silk frock makes Louise Noonan Miller look poised and comfortable, and her upswept hair-dos.

At a party in her honor, Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli wore a high, intricately draped turban of bright printed fabric. . . . And, incidentally, this designer goes in for smart, heavy-rimmed glasses tinted a deep blue. . . . Mrs. Howard Blanchard, petite

and pretty, wears smart black for

dinner, with a little off-the-face black hat boasting a pale pink feather curling over the front of the halo brim. . . . Mrs. Albert Cox, whose house is one of the coolest in town, wears a vastly becoming short-sleeved frock of soft powder blue that exactly matches the exquisite shade of her living room walls. When she goes out to dinner, she adds a jacket in the same appealing color, with bows at the waistline, and a tiny, flowered calot in exactly the same blue. . . . Mrs. Noyes Lewis, back at long last from Florida, has a striking afternoon dress of black and white

most fetching in a season full of liant red flowers tucked back of her pompadour.

Peggy Rogan's wearing a straight white sailor trimmed with a touch of colorful "fruit" . . . A big-brimmed hat in black gives Mrs. Fred Frost that appealing yet sophisticated look.

Mrs. Eugene Carusi has a smart trick that adds that extra "something" . . . She braids bright-colored ribbons through her dark hair, working the gay fabric right into the braids around her head . . . Mme. Espil has set the whole town talking with her brown-and-white print frock, street length, easily converted with a detachable full skirt of tulle which turns it into a charming floor-length dinner

tion, with women causing riots at hosiery counters, buying up all the stockings they could find and even, in some cases, patronizing black markets. They declared, almost unanimously, that without nylons they surely would perish—even though they had lived for years before the magic fabric

Then, clothes rationing rumors

Then along came shoe rationing, sprung without notice and without giving the hoarders time to upset the works. No. 17 coupon was good for one pair of shoes for a 3-month period, but the restrictions were lenient enough to permit many women to have more than one pair. They could use the coupons of members of the family, and most

of them did. For the third time we began to feel kindly toward our own sex. We talked to women who said that they thought the allotment more than fair since very few people had no shoes whatscever and most of them could use No. 17 to fill in a gap in the wardrobe. It seemed a sensible way to conserve the leather so vitally

That Shoe Stampede

Rush to Use Up 17 Coupon Does No Credit to Gentler Sex

Our faith in human nature seems to have more lives than an alley cat named Tommy. Since the war began and rationing, shortages and what-not entered our daily lives, we have watched our respect for the female of the species die and be revived oftener than we would have thought pos-

First came the nylon exhibiwas discovered.

came along, just as we had decided that women didn't really mean to be so thoughtless and ridiculous about any article of attire and that the nylon panic was just one of those things. When the report of clothes rationing spread like wildfire through the town, women outdid themselves in a display of sheer stupidity, buying clothes that did not fit them, that they did not need and which were either returned or left to hang uselessly and wastefully in their closets. Not only did they stampede the stores, diminish stocks and rob more conscientious women of the chance to buy sanely of spring and summer clothes, but these panicky females also swamped alteration departments, throwing everything weeks behind schedule. And finally the likelihood of such hoarding seemed to point to the advantageousness of controlled distribution and bring it that much closer to reality.

needed for the armed forces,

By Helen Vogt and there was, to our knowledge. very little chiseling on the coupon deal.

Then last Saturday we made a tour of some of the Washington shoe stores and, by George, we lost our faith in human nature again. Women were acting the way they did during the nylon and clothes rationing panics. They were, in a word, buying anything and everything just so that good old No. 17 wouldn't expire unused. Many of them had already used one or more shoe coupons for themselves, but they had to spend precious money and waste valuable footwear just because there still was a coupon kicking around the house. In some cases they bought shoes that they admitted they didn't need and which, believe it or not, were not correct fits! Bad enough to buy a wrong sized dress and hope to have it altered, but deliver us from a pair of shoes of an incorrect size!

You saw the photographs in the papers-and you know that some shoe stores locked their

Give Orchid Best Care

Canhamiana-the most beautiful of all hybrid orchids, is ready to make her annual bow. This is the orchid Queen Elizabeth wore continuously on her visit to the United States.

Strong, vital, with sepals, petals and lips of a good firm texture, this flower will last for a full week with care.

Leave the orchid packed in the box in your refrigerator until you are ready to wear it.

Pin it on carefully and securely so that the petals will not be bruised. In dancing, wear it high on your right shoulder-pinned on a little evening calot, or fastened to a velvet band on your

Keep your orchid out of a draft.

Take the ribbon off and remove the green stem protection before you put it into the refrigerator for a refreshener course. Loosen the cords so that the stem can absorb water. Do this each time you remove the corsage. Don't let the petals touch the interior of the refrigerator or anything else and you will be rewarded for your few minutes of

doors as their sole (no pun intended) protection against a frenzied mob of women whose only thought was that they might get cheated out of something. These women didn't stop to think that in normal times they probably wouldn't have bought as many pairs of shoes as they have since rationing began. Nor did it occur to them that they were defeating the purpose. depleting stocks and lessening their chances of buying good, wearable shoes with No. 18 which became effective on Wednesday.

As always, there are clear thinking, patriotic women who would not join in this selfish, absurd performance. But many of the women who did participate are hard-working Americans doing war jobs, volunteer work, giving time to necessary activities, donating to the blood banks, buying War bonds and showing every indication that they are 100 per cent out for victory. It's too bad, then, that they must slow up the war by just such selfishness and poor judgment.



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. Renew worn loops

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to Masor Radio Programs: Fulton Lewis, Jr., with "Top of the News" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 P.M. over WOL, and to Musical Masterpieces every Wednesday night at 7:45 over Station WRC.

Bedroom • Living Room • Dining Room Suites



Super-Fine Cottons Styled by a Man's Shirt Maker for Our Greenbrier Sports Shop

Kindergarten checks for all the world like the colored paper weaving you used to do; one and two piece styles tailored precisely for a city summer. Country maiden dirndl of cool, smooth chambray stripes for the skirt, plain for the top. These and many others, each \$17.95.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Guatemalan Children Learn English

Two Women Founded School 12 Years Ago

Hundreds of children in the little | December, 1931, the school had berepublic of Guatemala are learning come a reality, although on an to speak English fluently—and to extremely modest scale. understand their English-speaking neighbors — through the English-American School established 12 co-founder related. "And it was a years ago by two women with vir- hard pull to develop it without any tually nothing but faith on which capital. Every nickel we made was to launch their enterprise.

of the school, who is also its cofounder, has been in Washington this week to visit her husband, Henri L. Gueydan, here with the Special Service Division of the War Department, where he is teaching Spanish to Army officers.

How the school had grown from a small institution with only 28 desks for its 28 pupils to an enrollment today of 721 was told by Mrs. Gueydan in an interview at the Peoples Mandate Committee office where she had called to see the director, Miss

Largely Guatemalans.

Eighty per cent of the students are from Guatemalan families, although 20 nationalities are represented altogether, Mrs. Gueydan ex-

They range from kindergarten tots | School. doesn't end with the classroom. For families. Instance, women of Guatemala City



MRS. H. L. GUEYDAN. Harris-Ewing Photo.

frequently meet at the home-making department to learn how to cook from American recipes. Some request recipes for rolls, biscuits and cakes. Others want to learn how to make certain types of pies or to pes for ice cream also are popular. The greatest contribution the school is making in the field of "good neighborliness," however, is

lish language—its main objective. Most of the kindergarten pupils a series Spanish-speaking homes, but their committee, will have Undersecretary work is conducted entirely in Eng- of Agriculture Paul Appleby and attend the exhibit during weekdays. lish. As a matter of fact their Dr. Eveline Burns of the National lish-speaking countries and don't speakers this week. understand Spanish on their ar-

young the children soon use Eng- eon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the native tongue. Mrs. Gueydan likes avenue N.W. Her subject will be to tell of one bright youngster who "American Plans for the Freedom is extremely proud of his bi-lingual From Want." accomplishment. Not long ago he remarked to his teacher. "You know. I'm afraid I'm forgetting my Spanish! I wanted to say something to my mother the other day and couldn't think of the right

Both Spanish and English.

Public Education.

The high school, however, is con- and Mrs. South Trimble. ducted mostly in English, although such subjects as Spanish grammar part of the plan of study for these

four years. As English, American and Span-

commercial and secretarial course and other new officers at a garden brief business session. Lt. Frances which is growing in popularity. party yesterday afternoon. Sixty-four girls are enrolled this

18 to 34 in the same period. translations from English to Span- tary; Miss Anneca Johnston, regisish and visa versa, Mrs. Gueydan trar, and Mrs. L. I. McDougle, jr. pointed out. As inter-American re- historian. lations become increasingly important in business as well as political during which the chapter's activities fields, there is a growing need for included the raising of funds for a such secretarial instruction. Mrs. Gueydan said that many of the support of the mobile unit for blood boys and girls trained at the school donors and purchase of a War bond. have been employed by Pan-American Airways and similar offices

where English is required. Mrs. Gueydan is the American half of the school "firm." her part- election of officers will be held by ner being Miss Ayleen de Montmo- the Washington Chapter of the rency, daughter of an Englishman North Carolina Woman's College and a Guatemalan mother. Miss de Alumnae Association at 7:30 p.m. Montmorency, incidentally, has been Wednesday at the Bellevue Hotel. awarded a fellowship by the British for England in August for a year's Notre Dame Club study at Cambridge or Oxford.

School Founded in 1931. interested in establishing such a day at the home of the newly elected school when she went to Guate- regent, Miss Dorothy Phelps, 322 mala in 1928 to be with her husband, West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, who was there on business. By Md.

Which Makes You

Cranky, Nervous -

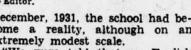
Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, back-

ache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly

disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for vomen.

Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is



"We were told that an English invested in books, desks and other The gentle, soft-spoken principal equipment. And our vacations were spent trying to devise ways to en-large the facilities to meet increasing enrollment.

"But," she added, "people understood our sincerity and we understood their need. That's been part of the secret of our success, I think.' Today, the English-American

School rents two large buildings which were residences in Colonial times-one as a school for boys and another for girls. Three years ago an annex was added for a boarding school which now has 30 students.

There is a staff of 50 teachersnecessarily large because there must be two sets, one to conduct English courses and one for Spanish.

Many Guatemalan families who formerly sent their children to Europe for their education are now patrons of the English-American Other pupils come from to high school students, but the Central American republics and school's place in community life from North American and British

> Counteract Enemy Propaganda. "We are proud of the fact that the majority of the pupils are Latin Americans," Mrs. Gueydan said, "for we feel that we are carrying on in a practical way the good neighbor policy and that the previous strong propaganda effort of the enemy has been greatly counteracted by our school through the teaching of the inter-American way of life. We consider this our contribution towards the proper foundation for mutual understanding between us and the other Americas.'

The principal also is proud that

he school has had the commenda-

tion of both this and the British government in the work it is doing. per plane to Guatemala City this week, after a two months' stay in this country. She flew to New Orleans in April for medical attention and was able to spend considerable time visiting relatives. Mrs. Gueydan will return by clipable time visiting relatives and friends in her old home town of friends in her old home town of Gueydan in South Louisiana. She also visited her son at Miami Beach. where he is training in the Air Corps. A married daughter is living in Guatemala City, where she is working at the American consulate.

Democratic Women

The Woman's National Demo- War Relief Center. through its instruction in the Eng- cratic Club, which is featuring a The opening today was arranged study of "Freedom From Want" at in answer to requests from Governof programs this month -there are 84 this year-are from arranged by the summer activities

Dr. Burns, who directed the re-With the adaptability of the Report, will address a club lunchlish as fluently as they do their club house, 1526 New Hampshire

> Undersecretary Appleby, who was vice chairman of the United States delegation to the United Nations Food Conference, will address an informal dinner session at 7 p.m.

Thursday at the club. Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield is chairman of the Summer Program Committee. Serving with her are Mrs. Montague, Mrs. George Sliney, Mrs. Both Spanish and English are Wayne L. Clayton, Mrs. Tom Conused for courses taught from the nally, Miss Elaine Exton, Mrs. Philip first grade up to high school, Dodson, Mrs. Carl A. Hatch, Miss which conform to regulations of Lorena A. Hickok, Mrs. James Lethe Guatemalan Department of Cron, Mrs. Norman Littell, Miss Ellis Meredith, Mrs. I. Jewell Miller

and literature are emphasized as New Chapter Regent And Officers Feted

Mrs. Morris Marlow, retiring reish textbooks are used, the ideas, ideals and traditions of three countion, entertained in honor of the clubhouse will feature a program to Especially practical has been the new regent, Mrs. Netta G. Miller,

Other officers are Miss Ella Hodg- the guest speaker. year, 16 more than last year, while son, vice regent; Mrs. James P the number of boys jumped from Farmer, treasurer; Mrs. Henrietta Lockner, recording secretary; Mrs. Secretarial training includes Albert Jones, corresponding secre-

> The party concluded a season Crossnore scholarship, 100 per cent

Alumnae to Elect A business meeting followed by

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER

Distress From

because of its soothing effect on gist. Follow label directions.

Dame of Maryland Club of Wash-Mrs. Gueydan said she became ington will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tues-

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women have re-

ported benefit.
Lydia Pinkham's Compound is also a fine stomachic tonic! Get a bottle right away from your drug-





By way of saying "thank you" to the sponsors who make their clubs possible, members of local groups of the Junior American Citizens entertained District Daughters of the American Revolution with a varied program last week. Shown here are three of the esthetic dancers who contributed several numbers. Left to right: Jean Peck, Gloria Boswell and Virginia Curtis.

Alison Stilwell's Paintings Included In Art Display

Members of the Chinese women's division of the United China Relief will act as hostesses at an exhibit roast the Christmas turkey. Reci- To Hear Addresses on of Miss Alison Stilwell's paintings 'Freedom From Want' and other Chinese art from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at the United

working hours made it difficult to

Sponsored by United China Relief teachers are "imported" from Eng. Resources Planning Board as guest as an educational project to build mutual respect and understanding search for the American Security between the nations, the exhibit has been attended by nearly 1,000 perremain on display from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays until June 30.

> Mrs. A. M. Fox, assistant secretary of United China Relief's Washington Committee, heads the list of American volunteers who are staffing the 1218 Connecticut avenue center during the display. Others assisting include Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Miss Margaret Frazier, Mrs. I. M. Lowdermilk, Mrs. Carl Whelan, Mrs. Churchill Candee, Mrs. Eric Nielsen, Miss Marion Dorothy Lee Ward, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Hubert Havelick, Mrs. Martin Mathwig and Mrs. Richard

Junior Club Extends Season Through July

Chevy Chase will extend the club tinue its war activities, according

A meeting tomorrow night at the include Red Cross sewing and a Seibert of the Marine Corps will be



Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tin celitale streaks of gray to natural-appearing shade—from lightest bloode to darkest black. Brownstone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 30 years by thousands of womer (men, too)—Brownstone is guaranteed harmless 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. On application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. 60c and \$1.65 (5 times as much) at drug or tollet counters on a moner-back much) at drug or tollet counters on a money-back guarantee. Ask for BROWNATONE. Getit today

If you have gray hair, just wet it

with Canute Water. A few applica-

tions will completely re-color it,

similar to its former natural shade.

Your hair will retain its naturally

soft texture and lovely new color even

after shampooing, curling or waving.

Attention only once a month keeps

In one day, if you wish.

Awards for outstanding service in Junior American Citizens' clubs were awarded to four

boys during the program held at the DAR Chapter House. Here Mrs. C. A. Waldron, state chair-

ganized women's groups, who make on the need for nurses. War Department Bureau of Public be the presiding officer for the day. Relations, will hold an all-day ses- Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief Fox of 4514 Connecticut avenue sion Friday at the Mayflower Hotel of the Bureau of Public Relations, N.W., who was graduated "summa sons since it opened June 8. It will to map plans for another year of will open the morning program with cum laude" and who won the Caran address of welcome. Col. R. "strategy" on the home front.

William Layfield, Frank Tolson and Bill Armiger.

The meeting will mark the be- Ernest Dupuy, chief of the news ginning of the third year of co-division of the Bureau of Public Women's City Club operative effort between groups rep- Relations, will preside at the lunchresented in the council and the War | eon. Department.

combat zones and will be open to the for military intelligence. press. Following the pattern of premorning and afternoon sessions will of the war during the past 12 Club, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. A be off the record.

the morning will include Director civilian capacities in the War De- trude Lyons, will be presented fol-Oveta Culp Hobby of the Women's partment will attend. Army Auxiliary Corps and Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, recently named DON'T DISCARD superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps. Mrs. Hobby, who organized the Advisory Council while she was chief of the Women's Interest Sec-The Junior Woman's Club of tion, will discuss the growth and future expansion of the 1-year-old year through July this year to con- Army auxiliary which she now



to - you will find lieving all forms of motion nausea. A trial will convince you what Mother-

sill's can do in keeping you fit to per-

form your duties. At druggists or direct.

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e. 29 years without a single injury.

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Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair

coloring preparations combined?

America's Greatest Universities.

36 Women's Groups to Aid To Hold Picnic U. S. on Home Front Policy

Presidents of 36 nationally or- heads. Col. Blanchfield will speak 3:30 o'clock today at Pierce Mill in up the Advisory Council to the Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chief of which will be the last of the season. Women's Interest Section of the the Women's Interest Section, will will honor June graduates of the

dinal Hayes award as the outstand-

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2 Doors from G St.—ONE FLIGHT UP Open Thurs. Eve. Others by Appointment

"What the Red Cross is Doing for Army officials to speak in the Our Armed Forces at Home and A luncheon at midday will feature morning include Maj. Gen. George Abroad" will be the subject of a talk fighters who have returned from V. Strong, assistant chief of staff by Mrs. Edward St. John, vice chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Demonstrating the increasing par- American Red Cross, at the weekly vious conferences, however, the ticipation of women in the conduct "get-together" of the Women's City months, a group of women occupy- program of music arranged by the Speakers at the closed session in ing key posts in both military and club's music chairman, Mrs. Gerlowing the talk.

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Work Guaranteed

Certified Cold Storage

. Fully Insured

Fur Cleaning by

Furrier's Method

Our Low Overhead Is Your Savings.

man of the Junior American Citizens Committee, congratulates the winners: Alfred Prince, Rochelle Alumnae

The Washington Chapter of the College of New Rochelle Alumnae Rock Creek Park. The meeting,

Pack of Dreams," which Junior American Citizens included in their program for the District DAR. Doris Boswell appeared as George Washington; Bette Anderson as a dancer, and Eleanor Johnson in the role of an old-fashioned mammy. -Star Staff Photos.

called by the play, "Sand Man

Life-Saving Course A life-saving course will be of-

fered to prospective swimming after supper. teachers, camp counsellors and women guards at the YWCA pool D. C. Federation commencing June 28. Classes will throughout the summer. Women in

Picnics Planned At Three USO Parties Today

Week-End Outing At Compton Farm Entertains 30

USO parties planned by three local clubs will be picnic style today, if the weather permits, although arrangements have been made for the various groups to get together indoors in the event of rain.

A week-end party at the farm of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton in Herndon, Va., was the red letter event for 30 servicemen and girls on the Planning Committee at the USO operated at the Central YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Mrs. Compton is chairman of their Adult Advisory Committee.

This group left Washington last night, via bus, for the Virginia farm where a varied program was arranged for their entertainment. The girls were accommodated in the guests' cabin, while the boys were given bunks in two spacious lofts. Their schedule today includes boat rides on the river, outdoor games and breakfast and dinner at the Mrs. Katherine Pell, director of

USO activities in the Northeast Protestant Churches, will meet war workers and service men at the east end of Stanton Park, Sixth street and Maryland avenue N.E., at 1:30 p.m. today for an outing. The group will go by streetcar and bus to Barnard Park, where they will picnic on boxed lunches and play soft ball, badminton, volley ball, croquet and quoits. This is the second of regular semi-monthly picnics scheduled by Mrs. Pell for all young war workers in that neighborhood, who want to join with servicemen in her programs. Mrs. Virginia Sholar, director of

the USO club in Bethesda operated by the YWCA, has scheduled another of her regular Sunday picnics from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Recreation Center on Norwood drive in Chevy Chase. In addition to the outdoor games, hostesses are bringing a portable Victrola for dancing

The District of Columbia Federabe held from 4 to 5 p.m. every tion of Women's Clubs will meet at Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins will preside uniform who may go overseas are at the meeting which will be the

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HANDSOME LEATHER WALLETS If it's a Gift for HIM, we suggest a hand-some wallet chosen from Galt's selection. Leathers are of extra fine grade, workmanship of the best. Many styles at popular GENUINE BUFFALO 14-KT. Gold Corners ONLY \$19 Jewelers for 141 years (Tax Included) 607 13th N.W.-DI. 1034 BUY WAR BONDS

"Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women'







Bakery THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

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6 application size \$108 Plus Tax it young-looking.

STREET FLOOR

as their guests their son-in-law and have as their week-end guest their daughter, Capt. and Mrs. George son-in-law and daughter, Lt. (j. g.)

Vradenburg, and grandson George, and Mrs. Ward S. Miller, en route

with them their son, Sergt. Hugh Wildwood Crest, N. J., and will have

Mrs. Frank P. Murphy with her to open her summer home at Wildfamily has gone to visit her mother, wood Crest, N. J., and will have

Mrs. J. R. Conley, in Pittsburgh for with her for the season her par-

City, Md.

to his new post in Seattle.

I.t. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Haslup

have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mantey and family

of Orlando, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Moore

have as their week-end guest Lt.

Mrs. Leon Grant has as her guest

her aunt, Miss Ruth Griswold, of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardiner with their family left Thursday to spend the summer in their home at

as their guest their cousin, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paroni, with

their two daughters, Miss Adele and Miss Joan Paroni, left Tuesday

for six weeks' vacation at Ocean

Mrs. Leo Kavanagh left Thursday

ents, Judge and Mrs. Robert F.

Elizabeth Brown of Boston.

Worthington, Ohio.

Homes Opened For Summer At Warrenton

Mrs. Clarke Baldwin Is at Bellevue; Robertsons Arrive

WARRENTON, Va., June 19.-Mrs. Clarke Baldwin has opened Bellevue, her home near Warrenton, for a month and has with her Lt. Clarke Baldwin, jr., who recently was graduated from West Point.

Dr. and Mrs. Holcombe M. Robertson of Richmond arrived this week to spend the summer at the home of Mrs. E. S. Turner.

Col. and Mrs. R. E. Schukraft are occupying the house on Academy Hill recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bristow.

Lt. Francis Greene, who has been in active service in the Pacific, has returned to his home here, accompanied by Mrs. Greene, who went to the West Coast to meet him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne, who have made their home here for several months, are spending a week in Luray. Miss Penelope Shaw is visiting

friends in New York and Chicago before leaving for Dallas, Tex. where she will spend the summer with her father, Mr. Gould Shaw. Mr. Hanson Ely, III, who has been at a training school in Boston, is with his mother at her home, Nordley, near Upperville. Mr. Ely is a great-grandson of Gen. Robert E.

Mrs. F. G. Ribble, Mr. John Ribble and Miss Frances Ribble, who have had an apartment in Alexandria, have opened their home near Markham for the summer.

Miss Phyllis Robertson of St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. S. W. McCarty. Mrs. W. Fitzhugh Turner of Sac ramento, Calif., is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Fitzhugh Turner. Mrs. Alex Allison and her son Douglas are in Suffolk, Va., as the

guests of Miss Lou Taylor. Mrs. Julian Soames and Miss

of Col. and Mrs. H. B. Haden and

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey C. DeVore, and Mr. Edward W. Savren. who have been at Fort Lauderdale, son, Mr. Jack DeVore.

Ensign and Mrs. Bruce Noland of their guests for a week. ney Noland, stationed in Pennsyl- their garden.

parents. from California and is with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Morton.

Mrs. Holden Joslyn is spending a few days here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pieter B. Schravesande, while on her way from her home in Florida to her summer home in Michigan. Mrs. Gynne Tayloe, jr., has gone to California to spend two weeks

with Capt. Tayloe. Mrs. Isham Keith of New York is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. E. M. Spilman and Miss Kate Keith. Miss Lizzie Leavell has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Leavell in Culpeper.

Miss Lucy Blackwell left Wednesday to visit friends in Philadelphia. Mr. Brook Lawson, jr., of Lexington is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lawson, at Willow Brook Farm. Mrs. Louise S. Blackwell has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. McClung in Memphis.

Mrs. S. J. Mase of Washington is spending a few days with her aunts, the Misses Gaskins. Blalock-Partington

Wedding in Chicago Mr. Joseph H. Partington of Fall River, Mass., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Beatrice

E. Partington, to Yeoman E. D. Blalock, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Frederick Blalock of Miami. The ceremony took place in Chicago June 10.

Mrs. Webb Returns

Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb, who has been visiting her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Evans Webb, and her granddaughter, Virginia Lee Webb, in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the past month, has returned to her home in Washington. Mr. Webb is manager of the Social Security Board office in St. Peters-



were married in the Church of the Nativity. (Left) Mrs. John William Kraemer, formerly Miss Marjorie Jane Moloney. (Right) The former Miss Helen Marie Moloney, now Mrs. Edward A. -Harris & Ewing Photos.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith

Hipsley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher.

Mrs. Ralph E. Clark was hostess

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bernard

Bieri have as their guests their niece,

Mrs. Warren Funk, and her daugh-

Miss Beth Woolsey has returned

after having completed her work

for her M. S. at the University of

Michigan. She has been an assistant

in botany and was elected to Phi

Sigma and Sigma Xi. Miss Woolsey

visited a classmate in Chicago before

Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Casson and

family are spending 10 days in Wild

Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. Lloyd Weaver,

jr., left this week for Dallas, where

Miss Frances Defandorf, daughter

of Col. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf, left Monday for Chapel Hill, N. C.

where she is taking a special course at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hanna left

Tuesday for an extended visit to

their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Breiner, in Dallas.

Mrs. B. T. Smith left this week for Dos Palos, Calif., to visit her son,

Capt. V. A. Smith, for several

Miss Phyllis Richard of Kansas

City is the guest of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie

have as their guest the latter's sister.

Mrs. Henry O. Patton of West Engle-

Dr. and Mrs. E. Osmun Barr have

YOUR DAUGHTER

HAS'A RIGHT

TO KNOW

It is every mother's duty to tell her

daughter physical facts. How much bet-ter that she learn them from you, rather

than from girls her own age. In feminine

hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe-yet amaz-

ingly powerful—liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills in-

stantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actu-

ally destroying odors, leaving no telltale odor of its own. Protects personal dainti-

ness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poi-sonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over

20,000,000 bottles already bought. For

modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at

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Frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—

your druggist today.

even desensitize delicate tissue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Richards.

returning home.

Wood Crest, N. J.

months.

Lt. Weaver is on duty.

ter Priscilla of Collingswood, N. J.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Dinner and Bridge Party Is Given By Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strode

Mr. and Mrs. Holtsberg Entertaining For Dr. and Mrs. Carl Christenson

Among the many parties over the compliment to Col. and Mrs. Philip week end in Chevy Chase was the Huntington, Dr. and Mrs. Harry one given last evening by Mr. and Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Edith Soames of Lake Forest, Ill., Mrs. Charles R. Strode, who enter- Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice are the guests of Mrs. Richard Wal- tained at a dinner followed by Weschler. Miss Jane Congwer has bridge. The guests were Col. and joined her parents for the summer Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Day and Mrs. Alfred Toombs, Col. and Mrs. from Christian College, Columbia, their small sons, Alan, jr., and Freddy, will go Monday to Philadelphia to visit Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. C. Stout.

W. W. Patton, jr., is in Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelly, Mr. and Club in honor of Mrs. Samuel Spicer and Mrs. George W. Kelly, Mr. and Club in honor of Mrs. Samuel Spicer of Denver who is the guest of her Mass., for the summer as the guest Mrs. Leigh Brite, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. of Denver, who is the guest of her Akers, Miss Evelyn Donegan, Mr. H. son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Earl Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr Mrs. Samuel Spicer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtzberg were hosts at dinner Thursday eve-Fla., for the winter and spring, are will be hosts this evening at din- ning in honor of Mr. Alvin H. Hipsspending some time here with their ner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Carl ley to celebrate his birthday anni-Christenson of Chicago, who are versary. The guests included Mrs.

Boston are spending two weeks' Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Brite will be Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt and Mr. and leave with Mr. and Mrs. John T. hosts this evening to 60 guests at Mrs. Charles H. Schramm. Later Noland, whose other sons, Pvt. Rod- a buffet supper, entertaining in the guests played bridge.

vania, and Pvt. Howard Noland of Mrs. Harold E. Burton was host- at luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Camp Lee, have also been at home ess at an attractive bridge luncheon Martin Smith, Mrs. Herbert Yule, Wednesday for Mrs. Leo Madigan, Mrs. Harold Burton and Mrs. Fred-Miss Betty Ann Allan and Truett Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. Joseph P. erich Hammer. Allan have gone to Chase City to Brantley, Mrs. G. Kibby Munson, spend some time with their grand- Mrs. Charles Wainwright, Mrs. at a luncheon followed by bridge Charles Imlay, Mrs. Charles White, Thursday for Mrs. Charles La Fol-Mrs. Joe Bear arrived this week Mrs. Mary M. Lasch, and Miss Edith lette, Mrs. Kitty Bloch, Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. Frank Distlehurst,

Garguilo Mr. and Mrs. James M. Congwer Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Russell were hosts at dinner Wednesday in Conn and Miss Lois Brockway.



MRS. JACK ELZEY TINGLE. Mrs. Tingle is the former Miss Helen McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald. Ensign Tingle is the son of Lt. Col. Jack K. Tingle of Dallas and Mrs. Roland E. Clark of Portland, Me. - Underwood & Under-

wood Photo. MANAGER REPRESENTATION ANNOUNCES REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER THE WASHINGTON PREMIER OF THE

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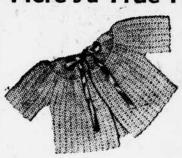


Have the Wave of Tomorrow, Today THE NEW COLD WAVE As Presented by Albert de Paris

Free Consultation on All Your Hair Problems

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Here's a True Yarn About Yarn...



III, of New River, N. C.

Taylor, from Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holland have

as their guest the latter's sister Mrs. George Decker of Buffalo. Mrs. Harold Hedges entertained Wednes-day at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Decker.

Mr. Albert Brunett of Rockville

is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Wil-

liam M. Callaghan. Mrs. Callaghan's daughter, Miss Jane Callaghan, is visiting her classmate, Miss Rosemary McLeod, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Taylor have

as their guests their son-in-law and

daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Quinn, who are en foute to Fort Knox, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lund were hosts at dinner Friday in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moschel have Dana Rorer.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham Mawhinney.

A lady asked her friend: Where can I get a good selection of Baby Yarn?" Friend: "At the Embroidery Shop, of course; they have one of the largest stocks of Baby Yarns in the city. Many kinds and colors for knitting, crocheting, embroidering."

BEEHIVE YARNS, non-shrink. Pink, blue, white __ 60c oz. CHERUB BABY WOOL40c oz. BEEHIVE SOCK WOOL, khaki55c oz. (All are 100% virgin wool.) SERVICE WOOLS

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Just a few drops tells him your heart's set for romance. Excitingly bottled and packed in Schiaparelli's "shocking pink" box.

\$3, \$8.50 and \$13.50 (Plus 10% tax)

Perfume—for you! Perfume_10 give!

The Perfume Bar has dozens of lovely fragrances and a perfume expert who'll steer you to new discoveries. Scents to match a mood. Scents that flirt, that tease, and Scents for every type of gift occasion.

Perfume Bar-at the elevators.



MISSES' Hit Parade of Summer DRESS VALUES!



Top Row:

Bow draped Black. Sheer rayon summer party dress with square and low neck and peek-a-boo bands of fagotting.

Jersey, joyously ruffled. Original yellow

and brown rayon jersey print with a

chain of ruffles around its lovely neck,

hem and sleeves, \$13.95.

Pastels in airy Mesh. It's a Brucewood and how it does flatter your figure! Shirred, flower-petal shoulders and buttoned up in make believe turquoise.

Bottom Row:

The lady loves **Black.** Hip-tucked summer suit-dress in sheer black rayon with lace-frilled sleeves and glitter buttons. \$19.95.

Chilled Raspberry red. Brucewood's tempting cool suit-dress in crisp Butcher rayon with cutout lapels and pleated skirt. \$16.95.

"Tuck in" Print. The shirtwaist dress at its newest and smartest. Colorful

\$12.95 Not fashion alone, not price alone,

for Dresses" people say of Jelleff's-

but fashion with VALUE! -Button up 'n down (coat style) dresses.

-Dresses with separate launderable vestees! —Frilly sheer "big date" black dresses! -Shirt top and jacket top dresses! -Pastels, bright colors, white, prints and polka

—Rayon shantung, butcher rayon, sheer rayon, Bemberg rayon, fascine and mellow charm

Famous far and wide for our large assortments and great fashion-values at this price!

-Jewel-bright print suit-dresses.

—Polka-dot dresses with white gilets.

-Brilliant shirt-top dresses.

—Brucewood dresses—ours exclusively!

-Button-front, tie-front dresses! -A hit parade in itself—the suit-dress variety

at \$16.95! -Intriguing Prints, color-blazing or serenely white, splashy or small, every wanted summer-

-Sheer Black Beauties-with petticoat lace hems, lace at sleeves, at necklines, lace

-Shirred top and very sheer rayon dress-up frocks in black, pastels.

-Whatever fabric you want-rayon shantung, butcher rayon with the 'feel" of crispy linen, rayon jersey, sheer rayon, rayon mesh. -Whatever color-the pastel range, white,

black, navy, brown, vivid colors, grey, smart grey, and monotone prints, bright-bright prints, prints and solid colors mixed.

-Stunning suit-dresses with long or short sleeves, sleek suit lines and tailoring. -Two-piece sheer black, its jacket top with dazzling buttons, all-tucked peplum. -Lacy sheer black coat frock with "evening

low" neckline. Brucewood's fashion-hit feather print twopiece frock with jewel-cluster buttons. Color-edged eyelet bands encircle a wonder-

ful white spectator dress, white cotton. Distinctive prints, high shades, dark colors, in few-of-a-kind dresses at \$19.95!

See! the season's first "black with satin" rayon crepe suit frock. Handsome! \$25. See! Summer evening dresses—cottons, rayons, \$13.95 to \$25.

Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

rayon jersey blouse with contrast green rayon shantung skirt. \$19.95.



FOR THE BOYS OF THE ARMY, NAVY AND MARINES-These stars and soon-to-be stars perform in "Stage Door Canteen." Above, Katharine Cornell, who makes her first appearance before a movie camera; right above, Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-Carthy. Lower photo shows Cheryl Walker and William Terry, principals in the basic story of the picture which opens at the

Honesty Above Box Office!

When Dudley Nichols Makes a Movie He Discards the Old Rule Books

my mind.

of films. If one clicks, then they

make six or eight along the same

lines. I had all the material of my

"The war is breaking down some

Count de La Falaise

As Gloria's Ex-Spouse

Now Recognized

she outranked her.

marriages to the marquis.

By Kate Holliday.

HOLLYWOOD. Hollywood eyes Dudley Nichols newspaper days to draw on, to color with the expectation that he will be needing a calming hand in the very near future. The reason is that this writer-producer-and-embryonic - di- of the motion picture fences," he rector has a theory about making continued. "New themes are being motion pictures which never will found. Pictures are more exciting and more thoughtful now. Why be found in any cinema rulebook.

Nichols never knows whether a two years ago I couldn't have made production is going to make money. He writes a script because he wants No one would have understood it." to and he writes it in the way he Nichols thinks that this picture is wants to. He is interested in its good. He says it's well written, well There's a moral beating about all make any money? He doesn't know.

this somewhere. For Dudley Nichols has been on the writing end of a flock of successful movies. In the last wear for instance he wrote A Novel Means And Now a Crushing Blow last year, for instance, he wrote "Air Force" and "For Whom the "Air Force" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and produced and wrote Of Deciding "This Land Is Mine." In previous years, he turned out items like "The Long Voyage Home," "The Inform""" "Mary of Scotland." "Stagecoach" and "Hurricane."

With the exception of "The Long Voyage Home," all of these have corralled the customers in throngs. All of them also won critical acclaim. "The Informer" even got an Academy Award. Hollywood doesn't By the Associated Press. understand it.

Nichols is straight-thinking intelligent, six feet tall, with a shock de La Coudray returned here re-

News Coverage Palled.

But after seven or eight years the Sheean suggested that Hollywood salaries are what cause the California sun to shine so brightly.

Thus, Nichols found himself in a studio with a bunch of individuals This was Greek, for the only two pictures Dudley could remember seeing were "The Iron Horse" and "Potemkin," a Russian silent. He didn't even know what a shooting script looked like.

Advice From John Ford. The difficulty was solved by the appearance of John Ford, who, if he wasn't born with a megaphone in boys in my seven years in Holly- the farm. his hand, had one bought for him wood. And most of them came from to teethe on. Ford told Dudley not to attempt a screen play. "Just write a play—in 40 or 50 scenes," he Rogers, who also happens currently Rogers, who also happens currently California in the fall of 1929. "I said. The result was made into a to be the No. 1 cowboy at the box came to visit my married sister," shooting script on the set (things office. were much simpler in those days)

subsequent success, but not exactly the slender 30-year-old blond cow-

freshness to Hollywood," he told me. work in a shoe factory." His family "Hollywood wants to make films out wanted him to be a dentist. But

6:15, 8:15 and 10 p.m.

3:45, 5:50, 7:55 and 10 p.m.

3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

1:30, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland and a show girl:

COLUMBIA—"Cabin in the Sky," and music all around: 1, 2:40, 4:30,

EARLE—"Action in the North Atlantic," convoys vs. Nazi subs: 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m.

KEITH'S-"White Savage," tempestuousness and technicolor: 1:40,

LITTLE—"Cat and the Canary," Hope and Goddard chilled: 1:45

METROPOLITAN—"Mission to Moscow," an Ambassador abroad:

PALACE—"Crash Dive," the war from a submarine: 1, 3:05, 5:15

PIX—"Three Girls About Town," with Joan Blondell: 2:20, 4:55, 7:30

1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

'This Land Is Mine,' for instance.

Having Rarely Before Pondered on It, Hollywood Faces a Girl Shortage

By Harold Heffernan.

Poor old bewildered Hollywood, always facing a shortage of one sort or another, is today faced with the hideous prospect of launching a new cycle of musical films without enough cuties to decorate the fore When the Marquis de La Falaise and background!

Imagine, if you can, a Hollywood of grey hair and brown eyes. He is cently, he was referred to as the without girls! But it can happen the tweedy sort, mentally and physi- "former husband of Gloria Swan- here. The worst has finally come. cally. He is apt to take off his coat son." Almost every one neglected to Producers searching the ranks of in the middle of a conversation, light | mention Constance Bennett as be- the casting bureau for pretty cho- to take an occasional trip in search seven cigarettes in 15 minutes, and ing a former wife of the French rines declare that the town is up of new faces, says war jobs appear conduct an interview with his feet nobleman, known to his friends as against its most serious shortage of gal power.

This should settle the relative Gayly readying some 65 musicals This stems from his newspaper standing of the two stars in public (answering the general cry about too scarce list like girdles, silk stockdays. For Nichols, as the adults in rating. Gloria came home with her many war films), each requiring at ings, filet mignons, alarm clocks and the crowd will remember, was top- titled husband from Paris during the least 30 lovelies, producers suddenly cuffs on trousers," said Grady, upon flight reporter in pre-1929 New York. era when she and Pola Negri were were brought to an abrupt halt. his return from a recent jaunt. He was what other newspapermen rivals at the same studio. Pola had That many girls, they were incall "a high-brow reporter," since a title, Countess Dombska, when she formed, are no longer available ago corralled 25 dimpled dancers By the Associated Press. he covered ambassadors' landings, first came to this country, and many within the precincts of glamourfinance, politics and an occasional felt Gloria would never rest until town. The legs that once twinkled this group came out from New York. through iridescent film musicals are Eventually when Swanson's film twinkling more than ever, but the daily round of envoys, politicians, star was fading, and Bennett was demand is far exceeding the supply. even roving assignments to Europe hitting an all-time high in film A few far-sighted studio heads began to pall. A trip to his home earnings, Gloria divorced the mar- commenced more than a year ago town of Wapakoneta, Ohio, didn't quis, who then married Miss Ben- to increase their stock contract lists, help. Nichols suddenly announced nett. Swanson then married Mi- bringing them up from practically to his young wife that they were chael Farmer, and Bennett in turn nothing at all to 50 and more girls going to Spain. He would have done divorced "Hank" and married her apiece. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer corit, too, had not moviemaker Winnie present husband, Gilbert Roland. | nered the lion's share of available Both Swanson and Bennett chorines when it signed 28 to term

reached their peak of popularity contracts within a week's time. This during the period of their respective coup brought the studio's total num-

who talked about "babies," "truck shots" and particularly "grosses." Few Extravagances for Roy The Cowboy Hero's Idea of Good Time

Is to Tend Oranges and Chickens

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD. I have interviewed a lot of cow-

were much simpler in those days) and came out under the title of "Men Without Women." It was about a submarine.

Nichols himself is pleased with his "I was raised on a farm in South Ohio," Mr. Rogers, complete in a blue cowboy outfit, with high-heeled boots, tells me at lunch. "We called them farms back there," continues graph?" boy-actor. "But I came of a rather "I realize now that I brought poor family, and I had to go to

Roy had a pleasant singing voice, and he figured that if he could get started on the radio, he could save enough to return to his first love-

The boy who was to succeed Tom the Screen Cowboys first came to zines and the help of their readers, Roy tells me. "I stayed four months,

"It's a pleasure," says Roy.

"Then I went back home," continues Rogers. "But I didn't stay authorities shows a sharp falling long. I persuaded a friend of mine off. who was driving West that he needed someone to help him with the driving." As a result, not only is Rogers a permanent resident of California, but his mother and way, not one-tenth as many girls father now live here. "They live on are coming to Hollywood as in the my chicken ranch," says Roy. And his three sisters also live here.

Girls Are Predominant. A 12-year-old girl approaches the table, stares at Mr. Rogers, then runs back giggling to her table. There are quite a few boys in the restaurant, and they show some excitement at the proximity of the star cowboy, but in comparison to the young females in the place the interest of the ado-

lescent sterner sex is lukewarm. "It's strange, ma'am," explains Roy, "but about 90 per cent of the has the town blinking. The luscious four to five thousand fan letters I has the town blinking. The lusciol lassie market is practically shot! get a week, is from girls. How old (Released by the North American New (See GRAHAM, Page D-12.)

This week's total showed 43 under contract and, the casting director added proudly. "a majority of them War Jobs Beckon. Bill Grady, head talent scout for MGM and one of the few movie "ivory hunters" who still manages

With a dozen musicals on the fire.

\$75 per week paid these girls is a

sound investment. At 20th Century-

Fox they're hardly less well fixed

numerically on the girl problem.

to have swallowed up most of the girl prospects around the country. "They seem to have joined the

Warner Bros. only a few weeks behind term contracts. Twenty of With this covey, Warners seem to have snared the last of the quail. Wails from other companies, notably Paramount (with only a half a dozen under contract) are loud his role as "Buffalo Bill," the faand long. Samuel Goldwyn, itching spangled "Up In Arms" before the cameras, feels the pinch most acutely. Goldwyn girls, you know, must be Goldwyn girls-hand picked and the cream of the pack. In selecting

Several big lots are squeaking by as best they can. To make up for its lack of professional dancers Paramount is spotting novelty acts throughout current musicals. One of its best bets is 17-year-old Olga Sam Juan, Puerto Rican vocalist and dancer, who is slated for important specialty spots.

Look to High Schools. Aware that chorus girls were to be at a premium, Columbia decided to invade a fresher field. With the co-operation of 15 national magathe studio has brought together what it proudly boasts are America's 16 most glittering models. They will appear in "Cover Girl," a galfest now before the cameras with Rita Hayworth starred.

The number of girls who in normal times keep long lines in front of casting offices and force daily problems on Los Angeles welfare

"Probably staying home and help-ing the war effort," said Producer Freed. "Transportation troubles may also have a lot to do with it. Anypre-war days.

High school musical productions will more than likely receive closer scrutiny than ever from hitch-hiking talent scouts. Practically every school presentation within a radius of 75 miles of Los Angeles had one or more scouts in the audience this spring. At least a dozen youngsters who clutched graduation diplomas this month headed straight into movie studios.

Hollywood is familiar with almost every type of shortage but this one eased by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

He Can't Afford To Be Bligh-ish In Wife's Presence

You can't take the l-a-u-g-h out of Laughton, that roly-poly character actor who delights in heavy parts, such as Capt. Bligh, King Henry VIII and other hateful roles. Unlike some actors who profess to Laughton limits his acting to his cause he doesn't believe in acting at home, but because his wife, Elsa Lanchester, won't let him. And best of all, he likes to laugh.

"The part I play in the movies has rowling she's just as likely as not to jibe: 'Take that Capt. Bligh expression off your puss, Charles, and pass me the butter!'

darndest way, period!

"We hear so much talk now about | Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. servant trouble. That hands us a MGM believes the average wage of laugh! We've been having nothing but trouble ever since 'Mutiny on the comes into the house trembling with fear and expecting the worst.' Of all his screen characterizations.

Laughton says his current one in "The Man From Down Under," in which he plays an Australian, is perhaps his easiest, except for acquir-

He once got rid of his English accent by sitting up nights replaying cracker" and Schubert's "Schuberrecorded address by President tiana." Wilson to the farmers. Now he's considering a similar method to learn to talk like an Australian.

Personal Charm Above Authenticity

HOLLYWOOD. Just how many curls, how long, and how much facial foliage can an actor wear and still retain his appeal to feminine fans?

Joel McCrea, about to undertake making this movie, and she had mous frontiersman and circus star, to get his song-studded, star- faces this problem. Buffalo Bill wore them because she is afraid that she long curls and flowing beards. They were one of his distinguishing that she won't be able to come back charms for audiences of that day.

problems, McCrea will wear just as chorus beauties, Goldwyn has always | much hair on his face and head as felt that he is to the films what Flo is most becoming, and not a whisker Ziegfeld was to the stage. But he is definitely downhearted today.

more. Authenticity has never yet been a successful rival to sex appeal in Zagreb, has not been heard from in the Celluloid City.

Mr. Laughton Off the Set Is Really Nice

She Designs Costumes and Choreography who came here with Mia in 1939, By Frances Long. have tried frantically through vari-

ous channels to get in touch with

Her mother is a slight, energetic

woman who keeps house for Mia

"She comes to all the shows and

Mia hopes also that she will be

"But I have little spare time.

She dresses beautifully and has

When you are a ballet dancer you

lots of clothes. "In fact, I buy so

many clothes," Mia told me, "that

my mother gets angry. But I can-

Grapic Arts as Well.

month dance recital tour of the

country in January. The program will include Yugoslav folk dances

and pastels to the music of Debussy.

(See LONG, Page D-12.)

Miss Slavenska will begin a three-

not resist these American clothes."

able to catch up with other things

A Movie Author Sets a Standard in Courage

in a serviceman's morale project. Instead of trying

to write creatively for them, Mr. Daves just lets

them wander in and out of the story as they do

in the canteen. In other words, he treats them as

a reporter on the same assignment would do, an

attitude that many a dramatist would find difficult.

that Mr. Daves did inadequately by the Lunts. As

members of the canteen staff, however, the Lunts

were recognized by the author as being very

limitedly dramatic. Lunt is shown wrestling with

some dirty dishes and an inelegant garbage can,

Miss Fontanne handing out sandwiches to soldiers

and sailors. There is a completely uninspired

exchange of badinage between the two, but it

undoubtedly is the way they talk when he is a

garbage man, she a waitress, in the canteen,

Just showing them as such and letting them talk

as such was Mr. Daves' conception of the most

dramatic thing an author could do under the

circumstances. Audiences probably will agree with

him where the movies' severest critics will want

ing that the non-professional lives of most actors

are, will have no trouble finding it in "Stage Door

introduces Helen Hayes, for example. Miss Hayes,

as a senior hostess, has just a few words with an

anonymous soldier, who asks her to dance. When

she accepts, but with some puzzlement that he

would prefer to dance with her instead of some

of the younger, prettier junior hostesses, she

sounds not at all like Victoria the Queen, or Mary

of Scotland. The obvious reason for that is that

she is neither, but just a senior hostess on duty

Actually this easy entrance-and-exit passage for

Miss Hayes is much more a sensible employment

of her simple, human graciousness than the

awkward effort to bring Miss Bankhead more

pointedly into the script. The passage involving Miss Bankhead and another anonymous service-

man is covered with self-consciousness, which Miss

Bankhead herself at such a moment never would be.

and tries to write around his appalling galaxy of

Mr. Daves, however, very rarely forgets himself

Those on the alert for banality, not recogniz-

It will be easy to leap upon the sequence which

There may be those who will carp, for instance,

if not impossible, of attainment.

to pick a quarrel with him.

at the Stage Door Canteen.

Canteen.'

Delmar Daves Unabashed by 48 Stars of Infinite Variety In Heroic Task of Writing 'Stage Door Canteen' Script

By Jay Carmody.

figure in screen writing-known sardonically as

bellows letters—Delmar Daves already would have

won that for 1943. Instead of winning a prize for

sheer courage, however, Mr. Daves is doomed to

darkest oblivion, an irony implicit in his under-

taking the task for which he merits a special prize.

Mr. Daves, a large, easy-going man of consider-

able craftsmanship, is the fellow who wrote "Stage

Door Canteen." Whereas the average writer, and

often the exceptionally brilliant one, is obscured by

the brilliance of the names of his story's one or

two stars, Mr. Daves suffers the total eclipse inherent

in 48. Nor is it just any 48 luminous beings of the

stage, screen and the bandstand, but THE 48 top

ones. Self-immolation has never before achieved

negligible fraction of this particular author's cour-

age. Single-handed he undertook to bring onto one

stage such brilliant talents as those of Katharine

Cornell, Helen Hayes, Judith Anderson, the Lunts,

Tallulah Bankhead, fused-this one time in the

whole history of the drama-with such varied

talents as those of Yehudi Menuhin, Gracie Fields,

Count Basie, Guy Lombardo, Gypsy Rose Lee, Benny

Goodman and scores of others. To earn these people

their great reputations has overworked the talents

of such writers of word and music as Shakespeare,

Shaw, Sherwood, Coward, Anderson, Tschaikowsky,

dealing with so many people, entirely ignoring the

infinite range and variety of their talents, should

promotion of the picture, was not even nonplused.

As a competent craftsman he simply looked upon

the appalling cast as some characters who had to go

into a story. With that in mind, he set to work and

wrote "Stage Door Canteen," a kind of simple diary

of one of the most glamorous enterprises in the

The neat trick in the bag from which the

dramatist pulled his simple, loose-leaf script was

that of making his stars merely supporting players

for a bunch of unknown actors and actresses im-

personating a handful of soldiers and canteen

hostesses. The big name stars, all 48 of them, are

just stage, screen and music people participating

have been enough to paralyze the writing mind.

The mere physical dimensions of the task of

Mr. Daves, who is never even mentioned in the

Great as it is, however, it represents but a

such astronimic dimensions.

Schubert, Porter, Berlin, etc.

brilliant history of entertainment.

If there were a prize for the most dauntless

NEW YORK.

Our names usually have some him. especial significance - they're inlive their roles night and day, herited from father or mother, or and sews all of her costumes. given in honor of a relative or noted working hours. Not necessarily be- personage. But the "Mia" of Mia Slavenska, prima ballerina of the is my worse critic. She never tells Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, liter- me I am good. But it was through her that I am able to dance now, ally is meaningless. because when I was young she In her native Yugoslavia, babies

usually are named for a saint at the time of their baptism. But Mia so that I could study ballet. She is a wonderful woman." no bearing on the way I behave at was a weak and sickly baby and the home," says the square-jowled Eng- village priest was convinced that lish-born actor. "Of course, my wife she could not live. Mia's mother income home a bit tired and start only because the name given her have become so American I can-fussed over. not imagine living anywhere else."
When Mia gets that home in Calihad no special meaning.

fornia, she is going to have many animals. All kinds. But especially Mia Slavenska has been a student "Women have the darndest way of ballet since she was 4. Her of taking advantage of anything a studies took her all over Europe, cat-Mickey-whom she adores. fellow might have done on the she worked under Mme. Bronislav screen-or in the factory, office, or Nijinska, one of the famous teachers which interest her, most important any place. In fact, women have the of the Russian School of Ballet, of which is reading. Now in her who now is choreographer for the spare time she does a great deal of history reading and in between times

At 15. Mia gave an outstanding likes to go to some of the plays performance at the National Opera around town. House in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and Bounty.' Every new servant we get the program was entirely arranged and choreographed by her. Two have to sacrifice everything else." more years and Mia was a ballerina -without the usual period of

chorus work. In September, 1939, she came to the United States, leaving Europe somewhat breathless from her per ing proper slang, colloquialisms and formances in ballets such as "Coppelia," "Swan Lake," "Spectre De La Rose," "Gaiete Parisienne," "Nut-

> "I was very-how you say," she gestured with her hands, "nervous?" the New World (American suite) That is because I did not speak and a classical suite to the music the vision onto tissue paper and any English and I could not even order any food, so I am hungry all the time. But after a while—you know—I 'get going.' '

No Movie Involvements. Then began an extensive tour of this country and South America in the many ballets that she had danced in Europe. Mia also was known as a star in the prize-winning French film, "Ballerina." She loved several movie contracts offered herin fact, still has-but she declines will become so involved in movies to the stage. "And, after all, I love Judging by past decisions on such | the stage best—it is in my blood." But beneath all the excitement of

popularity and success, Mia has a sadness in her heart. Her father for 21/2 years. She and her mother,

celebrities. It is the merit of his work that he seems to leave them to their own devices and She Cannot Resist Creating Puppeteering Not Only Does Slavenska Dance With Best, Is More Than

Jiggling Strings Bairds of Broadway Treat Figures

As Personalities By Jean Meegan.

NEW YORK. Bil and Cora Baird, two members of the cast of the new Ziegfeld Follies, live in a studio apartment on the Hudson River with 400 other actors—all wooden.

Their gangling, grimacing creations and boarders hang on clothes-Some day Mia wants to buy a lines like the Monday wash or loll house in Beverley Hills, Calif. After in bureau drawers when they aren't might not agree with that—you sisted that the infant be christened, the war she hopes to be able to know how women are. But if I however, and the priest consented visit her home once more, but "I care for them as no stars ever are

> puppet masters. They speak eagerly of their troupers but, having in mind the printed word, Bil emphasized: dogs. Right now Mia owns one "Whatever you say please don't give the impression that Cora and I think of the marionettes as our children-or dolls.

"Puppets are ideas. They are just another way of saying something. Each one is a phase of a person-it is all dancer, all master of ceremonies, all singer."

Imparting these human essences to wood is a full-time job. Four years ago, for instance, when Bil was coming out of the anesthetic after an operation he "saw" a new figure and went to work on its com-

position. He dug into a chest of drawers and trotted out the finished product-a creepy black specimen, an unearthly caricature but the last gasp in modern marionette action,

balance, proportion. Four adults collaborated on transferring this drugged dream into a bread-winning actor: Bil sketched

of Chopin. Many of the costumes cast the head in clay; the Bairds' were designed by Mia herself and full-time carpenter committed it to approximately 58 of the costume wood; their dressmaker dressed it (See MEEGAN, Page D-12.)

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—"Dracula," with Bela Lugosi; opening tomorrow night.

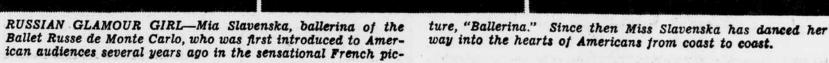
CAPITOL—"Hitler's Madman," with Patricia Morison and John Car radine; opening Thursday. COLUMBIA-"Bataan," with Robert Taylor and Thomas Mitchell; opening Thursday.

EARLE—"Five Graves to Cairo," with Eric von Stroheim and Anne Baxter; opening Friday. KEITH'S—"Forever and a Day," with all-star cast including Charles

Laughton; opening Thursday. LITTLE-"Blossoms in the Dust," with Greer Garson and Walter

PALACE-"Stage Door Canteen," with all-star cast; opening Thurs-







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PAGAN LOVE!

Mrs. Hardwicke Has Testimony Of Their Love

Canteen Mother Shows Stacks of Letters From Fighting Fronts By Willa Gray Martin.

NEW YORK. If you are interested in what it is beyond patriotism — that has caused so many people of the theater and movies to work in the canteens here and elsewhere, you should look over the letters Lady Hardwicke, wife of Actor Sir Cedric, is receiving from grateful servicemen. One night every week her trim figure (5 feet 2, 107 pounds; friends call her "Pixie") can be seen hurrying about New York's Stage Door Canteen. Two nights a week she keeps things humming at the British Merchant Navy Club, down by the Battery, and whenever any officers' club about town makes a lastminute call for "name" performers,

she responds. In her hotel rooms, where she is living while Sir Cedric is in California making another picture, letters from "the lads" covered tea tables and stood in 6-inch piles on the

They were classified—the answered and as yet unanswered. There seemed no other way to reduce them to simpler terms. They were of all sorts: The Articulate and self-possessed, the bashful and awkward: the heartfelt confession of an excoal miner, now chief cook on a small cruiser: "We had a good time in Boston, too. Got sloshed a bit but didn't let the side down.'

One boy devoted a page to his ordeal in traveling on an American Pullman: "You can have no idea of the embarrassment it is for a sensitive Englishman to sleep on a train in mixed company for the first time. I found myself surrounded by women, and shivered at the thought that there might be a female in the bunk directly above me.

"There wasn't. But since that polygamous journey, I have been living here in monastic seclusion." A Royal Navy petty officer who had reached New York after his ship was sunk, wrote to thank her for helping him recover his balance and nerve:

"My wife and small son have a number of people whom they pray for nightly. I have written them to ask them to include your name."

A Mother Was Grateful. From somewhere on the Mediterranean: "I have written home a small book telling of how good you were to us in New York. It is a great city and it has become my firm intention to visit it again after the war-perhaps even to settle down there if I can find a position, and this is something for an Englishman, who is very attached to his country, to say."

From the wife of a sublicutenant in the Royal Navy: "The record of a conversation that you and my husband made is, I fear, more funny than it was intended. It was badly cracked on the way over with the result that you both say everything three or four times

and Laurie says, 'Eggs-to have eggs again' at least a dozen times.' From the young wife of a RAF flyer: "Thank you so much for the vitamin parcel which arrived safely It ought to be a good baby with all these things helping it along."

Occasionally a letter pops up with the situation, "Hello Pixie, darling." This is not from a fresh young serviceman but Lady Hardwicke's 26year-old brother, Charles Pickard, who, she insists, is the family celebrity right now. He is one of the bestknown young flyers in England, having won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Service Order Bar (twice) and Czecho-Slovakian Military Cross.

Charles makes no claims toward being an actor but he was such a hit in the documentary movie, "Target for Tonight," where he was "Ffor-Freddie," that he has received several movie offers.

Lady Hardwicke's older brother is also a flyer, and her two sisters drive ambulances. One of them was on her way to America to be in a play

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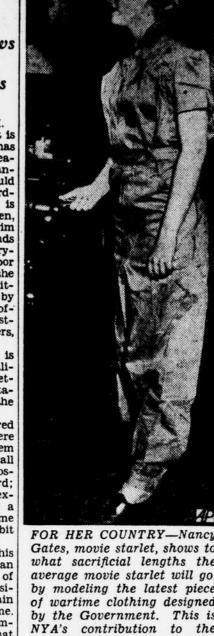
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AMUSEMENTS.

FOR HER COUNTRY-Nancy Gates, movie starlet, shows to what sacrificial lengths the average movie starlet will go. by modeling the latest piece of wartime clothing designed by the Government. This is NYA's contribution to the safety of lady factory workers.

a few years ago when she met and later married the ship's surgeon, Leonard Woods "We've all picked up an American

accent from him," says Lady Hard-The Harwicke's son Edward, who will be 11 in August, is in a military

school in California. showing-off and writes boastfully of his new corporal's uniform. But his real madness at present is his vic-

tory garden. Letter From a Son. I read some lines from Edward's

round, careful hand (it being my day to read other people's mail): "Dear Mummy: Daddy arrived Tuesday morning and I had to chase him all about town and finally found him at Mike Romanoff's. He's fine, but I see you haven't knocked any sense into his head yet."

in which 80 British actors in Holly- ders of a slinky, blond model. wood participated without salary to express their appreciation of what America has done for England during this war.

"You know, it seemed quite a surprise to Americans to find Cedric taking the part of the plumber in this picture—after all those haughty ecclesiastical roles he's had. But in England he has been a clown more often than a clergyman.'

Helena Pickard was playing in repertory when she met Cedric Hardwicke, who had the role of a whiskered farm hand. For three months they had tea almost every afternoon between scenes. Then one day she was to meet him outside for the first time. While she was sitting at the appointed place, a young man, clean-shaven and smartly dressed,

without make-up. When she arrived in New York, she went into an unsuccessful Eng- most human, Cora claims, "you have lish play, "Flarepath." Now, due to to feel as though you are the char-Equity rules about foreign actors acter the puppet is to imitate. Even taking part in American productions, though Bil and I are back of the she'll have to wait several months puppet stage and no one can see

until she can go into another play. Meanwhile, Lady "Pixie" has all tortions." those unanswered letters. And, more to come, as she continues her work other actors do. When the co-orentertaining servicemen of all Allied nations.

Long

(Continued From Page D-11.) sketches have been shown at various

Mia recalls that when she was very young she often was put in costumes that were not suitable for the dance. For instance, when the dance required many tiny steps, a long, flowing gown would not be right because the audience would

not be able to see the intricate steps. "It kills the movement of the whole dance," she said. So Mia decided to try designing her own costumes. At first she made small pencil sketches; later she dabbled with water colors, and these proved such a success that soon she was designing other dancers' customes as well as her own.

"I can feel the costumes as well as the dance," she said. "So I im-mediately sketch them." "One day," Mia ended, putting

on her toe shoes for the night show, "I hope to have my own company

and go on a tour. That will make me very happy." Critics the world over, and especially those in this country, have praised her as one of our greatest

dancers. Does mean something: Auer on the Move

Droll, cadaverous Mischa Auer and acrobatic, erratic Joan Davis join Kay Kyser, his orchestra and College of Musical Knowledge and red-headed Marcy McGuire in RKO-Radio's "Around the World,"

comedy musical which starts early

Allan Dwan will produce and

NA. 1527 direct the picture. TODAY-2:30 P.M. & 6:30 P.M.





Two Elderly English Ladies Are Fighting Another War

out their chests a bit more. The

bands, the romantic dash and the

so bad, after all."

Lady de Frece, who went on the

stage when she was 3 years old, said

her career had brought her great

happiness, adding, "I still am

happy."
Miss Love, not unhappy herself,

remarked that among her dearest memories were those of having

starred in W. S. Gilbert's last opera,

"His Excellency," with music by Ormond Barr, at the Broadway

Theater in New York, and her ap-

pearance with Robert Loraine in

George Bernard Shaw's "Man and

Superman," at the Hudson Theater,

Provocation in Chunks.

Sharing major interest with the

Noel Coward season and John

Gielgud's all-star revival of Wil-

liam Congreve's "Love for Love" as

the most important events on the

London stage, the new J. B. Priest-

ley play, "They Came to a City," is

a provocative chunk of philosophical

Owing much to Sutton Vane's

"Outward Bound" and vibrating

more than occasionally with over-

tones of "The Lost Horizon," by

James Hilton, Priestley's play is not

true theater. It is a play of ideas

The ideal community of the title

is never seen by the audiences. It

is shrouded in the mists beyond

the parapet upon which the various

characters, hand-picked as to type

for the author's dramatic purposes,

The city is visualized through the

own vague mysticality and there is

rather than of action.

New York, in 1912.

propaganda.

Lady De Frece and Mabel Love Refuse to Believe Their Age Entitles Them to Leisure

By Russell Landstrom.

LONDON. Two retired actresses, toasts of their day on both sides of the Atlantic, may appear again when Charles B. Cochran, veteran theatrical manager, produces his cavalcade of stars and songs, an elaborate wartime benefit, at Albert Hall in June.

They are Lady de Frece, who as Vesta Tilley was the most famous of all male impersonators, and Mabel Love, first of the picture postcard beauties whose talents illuminated both straight plays and musical shows. Lady de Frece is 79 years old, Miss Love is 67. Both are widows.

Both of them have been doing a great deal of war work-to open warship weeks and wings-for-victory weeks, assisting at charity affairs and lending a hand to soldiers' wives. Miss Love has her own vegetable garden near her hotel in Weybridge.

"They just can't wear us out," Lady de Frece asserted. "We have lived through four wars, seen five rulers on the throne, traveled about a lot, including highly gratifying tours in America, and we keep going all the time now. We are all the healthier for it, I think."

Lady de Frece lives in London but spends many week ends with Miss Love. They never appeared together on the stage. Now they are the best of companions. They go walking together, a couple of miles a day not being unusual. Miss Love still does the highest dive in the swimming pool on the hotel grounds await their turn to visit the paraand is a good golfer. She seldom misses a Saturday night dance at the hotel.

In dress, make-up and point of view they are modern, indeed, but The play bogs down at times in its for him. they like to speak of themselves as victorians and they are homesick sometimes for the flourish and fandango of old times in the West End, in New York or in Chicago.

"The main trouble with modern people," they agreed, "is that they take their pleasures sadly. Maybe it's the war, yet we don't think it "He has the family weakness for is entirely because of the war. It would do everybody good to stick

Meegan (Continued From Page D-11.)

according to its character, and Cora the official wigmaker of the corporation, worked on a yarn coiffure. Wardrobes run high. Faithful and authentic to the last cuff link. the dress suit of one performer cost \$30, evening dresses come to about Lady Hardwicke's last screen ap- \$10. The most exotic outfit in the pearance was a modest part in "For- whole company is a real Russian ever and a Day," the all-star picture ermine wrap slung from the shoul-

"We spend lots more for their ness than most women would capable of.

Author and Carpenter. After the construction work is concluded, the last bit of sanding and shellacking over and done with and the desired weighting of the limbs through the use of three different kinds of wood (mahogany, plastic and the very hard kind used in billiard balls) achieved, then his-

trionic operations begin. Bil, who writes the hair-raising dramas which all hard-working puppets go through explains: "The words aren't nearly as important in these sketches as the pantomime that has to be written in." Concame up and spoke to her. She versely, the vocal parts which are hautily turned away, took another taken by the puppeteers are harder look. It was her future husband to manage than the manipulation

of the fish line controls. To make the mimicry seem alus we go through wild facial con-

The puppets do war work just as dinator of inter-American affairs was thinking over the best means of demonstrating the vegetable eating habits of this country to South America he got a marionette troupe from the Bairds to do it.

An educational movie is in the works now, with the puppets sputtering in Spanish and Portuguese. Puppet is the general term for the whole race of little wooden people. Marionettes are puppets operated by strings. Simple hand puppets are favorites in military reservations because the boys themselves can operate them, so a whole batch of these performers is being dispatched by the Bairds complete with scripts.

Before Cora disappeared into the black velvet curtain that is part of every marionette show she was an actress. Bil always has let the puppets front for him, but is stage vise after years with Tony Sarg. For three years he was in charge of building the balloons for the

annual Macy Thanksgiving parade, and during the Chicago World's Fair he and Cora went on their own for the first time, doing 70 shows a day with three troupes of puppets to advertise meat and

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and the future.' Sir William Beveridge, leading exponent of a better social security scheme in Great Britain, said that he thought Priestley's play was particularly effective propaganda. Sir William has found ready seconds, but a lot of them wish that the propaganda was less patent.

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A SQUINT AND A SMILE-On the face of Virginia O'Brien prove that the girl who sings with such a dead pan in MGM movies is not really expressionless.

Graham (Continued From Page D-11.)

are they? Oh, anywhere from 8 years old and up! I get some very beautiful love letters." The fact that girls more than

boys go for the film cowboy has a lot to do with his appearance. He is slight in build, looks and is gentle. To give you an idea of his weight and build, Kay Aldridge, who is around 5 feet, 61/2 inches tall, was reactions of the characters, not all to have been the heroine of Roy's of whom yearn for a better world. next western, but she was too tall As with all cowboy heroes on the

an incompleteness about the Uto- screen, Roy is never allowed to marry the girl of his pictures. "I never even get to kiss her ma'am," came to a city," "dramatizes what says Roy a trifle ruefully. In priis in the minds of most people at vate life, Rogers is married to a present. It gives a cross-section of girl called Arlene, whom he met the British people in their attitude during a barnstorming tour in 1933 toward the future. The war doesn't in New Mexico. They have been come into it, but it is the first play married seven years and have two that really deals with the present children. They also have one milk

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cow, two dogs, a pup, 3,500 chickens, 250 homing pigeons, 2½ acres of orange trees and a Victory garden and a half dollars a week, ma'am, Rogers tells me. "I've just had a raise from ten! But you'd be suron their 6-acre ranch in the valley. prised how I manage. Some weeks "We adopted Cheryl, the older I run out, but sometimes I get as girl. She's 3," Rogers tells me. "Linda Lou was born to us a month She's 3," Rogers tells me. much as fifty dollars ahead. Then I usually stop at a hardware store ago. But she'll have to work hard and buy me a hammer or a new to be as good as Cheryl. And I'd hoe, or a new roll of wire." It all adds up to a likable, simple, just as soon adopt a boy and so give a child a home who hadn't had honest young man. (Released by the North American News RKO KEITH'S NOW Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th

Roy started in pictures 10 years ago. Before that he had done some singing accompanied by a guitar on the "Sons of Pioneers" radio program. A talent scout contrived a small part for him in a short, starring El Brendel, titled "Radio Cantal """. Scout." "Six years ago," says Roy,
"I heard of them giving screen tests for a cowboy picture at Republic Studios, so I went along." A few months later Roy was starring for them. He makes eight pictures a year. His latest Western is "Silver Spurs," with Phyllis Brooks as his heroine.

Roy's appearance last year with the rodeo at Madison Square Gar-den in New York helped to make it a record money-maker. His picture salary is in the five-figure class. But there are no extravagances apart from his cowboy regalia, which he must wear in public by order of the studio. A manager takes care of his finances.

"My spending money is twelve





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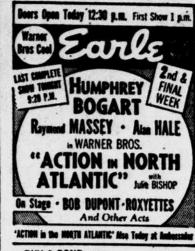
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BOYS." At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Cartoon. BEVERLY 15th & E N.E.
DEANNA DURBIN in "AMAZING
MRS. HOLLIDAY." At 1:05, 3:10,
5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
LANA TURNER in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35,
7:35, 9:40. Cartoon. CENTRAL 425 9th 8t. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. TOM CONWAY in "FALCON STRIKES BACK." At 2:10 4:40, 7:05, 9:50 WM. BOYD in "BORDER PATROL." At 1:05, 3:30, 6, 8:45.

COLONY 4935 6a. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. GE. 6506. ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25. Cartoon. HOME Mat. 1 P.M. TR. 8188. WM. BOYD in "HOPPY SERVES A WRIT" At 1. 3-40. 6:15. 8:55. LIONEL BARRYMORE in "DR. GIL-LESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT." At 2:05. 4:45. 7:20. 10.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th 8.E.
LANA TURNER in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." At 1:05. 3:10. 5:15,
7:20. 9:25.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
Mat. 1 P.M. SH. 2540.
"THE BAD ONE." At 1. 3:40, 6:20,
9. ROBERT DONAT. MADELEINE
CARROLL in "39 STEPS." At 2.
4:40, 7:20, 10. Cartoon. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.

BICK POWELL. MARY MARTIN 17

"HAPPY GO LUCKY" At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEP-BURN in "KEEPER OF THE PLAME." At 1:20. 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Mat. 1 P.M. GE. 4312. ERROL PLYNN. ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:35, 4:05. 6:40, 9:15. TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. DEANNA DURBIN in "AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
WO 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
DEANNA DURBIN in "AMAZING
MRS. HOLLIDAY." At 1:15, 3:20,
5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebee Pl. N.W.
RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
HENRY FONDA. MAUREEN O'HARA
in "IMMORTAL SERGEANT." At
1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. March
of Time. Cartoon. SIDNEY LUST THEATERS. BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda. Md.
WI. 2868 or Brad. 9636.
Free Parking—Air Conditioned.
Today. Tomorrow. Tuesday—3 Big Days
MICKEY ROONEY. MARSHA HUNT in 'HUMAN COMEDY.'

MOON AND SIXPENCE. MONTY WOOLLEY and IDA LUPINO in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30." At 3:30, 6:35, 9:40,

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746.
Air-Conditioned.
Cont. 1-11:30—Last Complete Show
8:30. Today. Tomor.—Double Feature.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "GREAT DICTATOR." "HELL'S ANGELS."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Bivd.,
Union 1230 or Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1230 or Hyatts. 0552.
Free Parkins—Air Conditioned.
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Big Days.
JEAN ARTHUR and JOEL McCREA in 'The More the Merrier.'

At 1:00. 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. MILO Bockville, Md. Rockv. 191.
Free Parkins.
Air Conditioned—Today and Tomor.
MICKEY ROONEY MARSHA HUNT is
"HUMAN COMEDY." At 2:15, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mari. 17.
Free Parkins—Air Conditioned,
Today. Tomorrow—2 Days Only.
JOE E. BROWN and JUDY CANOVA in
"CHATTERBOX."
At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave DON AMECHE and JANET BLAIR in "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT."

ALEXANDRIA, VA. REED FREE PARKING.
Phone Alex. 3445.
ALICE PAYE. JOHN PAYNE in "HELLO,"

The Regulars Go Vacationing And the Public (Every One Else, Too) Becomes Resigned Until Fall

By J. W. Stepp.

tion, listener and radio editor, sum- soled by the fact that Hal "Gildermer has come.

adjustment. To listeners, the most bit later on Tuesday night, WTOPvital element in the entire sphere CBS inaugurates a sports commenof radio, it means deprivation. Gone tary entitled "Quote—Ted Husing." for the duration of hot months are Obviously involved is that network's the Jack Bennys, the Red Skeltons, the more flagrantly "variety" shows, most of the established operatic and symphonic presentations. The public broods over its twilight brews and ice creams.

Network headquarters ponder contracts, wipe beads of moisture from their brows as they conjecture whether their same best-selling (according to Crossley) talent will be in their midst or some other network's when fall commences tinting the leaves. With stations and with the Council on Books in Wareditors the season simply implies the necessary evil of wearing pencils to a nub, straining eyes into a condition of acute myopia and providing satisfactory explanations for listeners whose first impulse is to her season of activities among the dive irately for their telephones.

On the whole the condition of radio in summertime is such as to show, and only CBS knows what it make all but the performers ve- has to replace the songbird lady. hemently anti-labor, in the respect Whatever it is will have severe that vacations constitute a right which must be granted.

The attitude is selfish and un-

submitted below is sufficiently rep- ence will probably turn to that other resentative of the summer cata- network's New York Philharmonic. clysm among program listings to satisfy this department, at least. which will feel summer's influence, Until fall, then, patient listening. but only insofar as the season aftheir homespun humor after next day. The "John Freedom" program Tuesday (WRC-NBC) to the "Pass- of WMAL-Blue, which shifts from ing Parade." John Nesbitt and his Wednesday to Sunday (effective torich tones take over, with the as- day), is only one. sistance of one Carmen Dragon, who will handle the music department. change increases. But surely June In the course of the same evening, will have taught resignation.

agents bore down on the Touhy

gang and rounded them up in an

apartment house, the film is now

nearing conclusion at the 20th Cen-

tury-Fox studio. And if you're

strong for blood-and-thunder mov-

We visit the set for a typical

brawl scene. It's an untidy little

apartment decorated chiefly by an

empty pint bottle that once con-

tained cheap whisky and the

sprawled form of Horace Mac-

Mahon, playing Maxie Sharkey, one

of the gang. It's the Touhy crowd's

hideout after their daring escape

Touhy was a weazened little chap

ter) weighed only 98 pounds. Foster,

of course, is well over six feet and is

"Hi, there muzzler," sings out

Touhy's eyes flicker around the

room, settle on the whisky bottle

The Toe Hurt More.

"You stinking lush," he barks,

"what did I tell you about drink-

piles into Maxie. He drags him to

South of the Border

Who Are Appeased

whether or not Joe Medwick struck

out yesterday in the third. But ac-

tually there are many more south

Insistent demand brings Buck Ca-

ment to the short-wave microphone

every day with baseball scores and

re-enactements of games in Span-

ish for our Latin-American neigh-

After the dramatization of the

high spots of the big game of the

day, Canel devotes three minutes to

complete American baseball scores

in English for our troops in the

Citizens of Cuba insist upon day-

to-day information about happen-

ings on the Great American dia-

monds, but then Mike Gonzalez,

coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, is a

Cuban, and so is Adolfo Luque of

Every little boy of 9 years or more

in Venezuela keep track of the Unit-

ed States ball scores, but then Alec

Carrasquel, star pitcher of the

Washington Senators, is a Venezue-

lan. And Jess Flores, star pitcher

of the Philadelphia Athletics, is a

Mexican, while Hi Bithorn of the Chicago Cubs is a Puerto Rican.

WGEA and WRUL.

Caribbean area.

the New York Giants.

from Stateville Prison, Ill.

put up accordingly.

Maxie, "where you been?"

and then shift to Maxie.

ies, this one looks like a honey.

Toughie With a Sore Toe

But Assailant Foster Complains

Not a Whimper From Man on Floor,

Gangster movie addicts are hereby rights to jaw. He spins Maxie

advised to make no other dates around, grabs him by the hair and

when "Roger Touhy, Last of the smashes a rabbit punch to the

Gangsters" plays their favorite the- base of his skull. With his fingers

ater. Hollywood seers say this one still twisted in Maxie's hair he adds

will be the last of the underworld four blows with his knee to the movies-at least for a long, long smaller man's ribs. Maxie is now

Based on the notorious headline and then kicks him viciously in the

story which came to a sensational stomach as he lies on the floor.

climax in Chicago when Federal "No good," calls Director Florey,

The front door is suddenly flung Monty Woolley, and his heroine,

open and in marches Preston Fos- Gracie Fields, are boasting about

ter, playing Touhy. Foster's hair their respective Victory gardens. has been dyed blond for the oc- Only this discussion is a complete

casion, but this is about the only switch from most such talks. Both

resemblance you'll be able to note are claiming that their garden is

and at one time (according to Fos- with mine," Woolley complains. "I

gone.

tition.

Touhy doesn't wait for an an- "Only one sparrow. And he had to

between him and the real gangster. the world's worst.

swer. He leaps across the room and kneel to get at it."

HOLLYWOOD. | and administers three crashing

"gotta do it again.

cruel adversary.

same station, Johnny Mercer and "Music Shop" move into Bob Hope's As it must to every network, sta- place. Many listeners may be consleeve" Peary has been signed to Perennially, it is a season of re- the guest spot for the premiere. A foremost sports commentator.

Following day, over WRC-NBC, Eddie Cantor closes his current season, giving way the following week to the item "A Date With Judy," serial involving a teen-age child and her problems. "Lively situations" are promised.

Thursday witnesses the inauguration of a series over the same station-network affiliation, which is to be dramatizations of current war books, presented in co-operation time, "Combined Operations," Hilary St. George Saunders' script being first on the list.

With her broadcast of next Friday, imperishable Kate Smith closes military establishments of the Nation. It will be a special sort of competition from the original.

WOL-Mutual will have presented by next Saturday the second in its tenable from a sociological stand- new series of summer concerts by point. Realizing this, the perform- the Cleveland Orchestra, Rudolph ers blithely proceed to mutter Ringwald conducting. If Mr. Ring-"thass all" to their followers and wald attempts with any success at head for the mountains. Many, of all to avoid the board of directors' course, will never see those moun- edict to furnish only "summer fare" tains this summer; there are lonely for radio followers, he should evoke guys in the Army and Navy to en- high praise on a coast-to-coast basis. tertain. Nevertheless, theirs is a If his policy continues to embrace departure from routine; and their such items as "Dance of the Comeattitude, too, remains the same, war dians" and "Polovetsian Dances." his will be just another summer or-So, off the air they go. The group chestra. And his prospective audi-

There are other programs, too, Fibber McGee and Molly leave fects its apportionment of time and During the month the tempo of

unconscious. Touhy releases him

Horace MacMahon pulls himself

laboriously from the floor, rubs a

few aching spots and staggers back

Not a whimper out of him. But

"Say, Horace," whines Preston

the same couldn't be said for his

(Touhy) Foster, as he, too, moves

back into camera position, "this

time try and keep your big feet off

mine. I've got an ingrown toenail!'

Beard and His Garden.

On the set of "Holy Matrimony"

Mr. Beard, otherwise known as

"I don't know what's the matter

"Don't I know, though!" Gracie

interrupts. "I've got a garden that

never gets higher than 4 inches."

"The birds eat it!" Grace replies

proudly. "They swoop down and

swoop up-and the garden's half

"My garden hasn't been troubled

by birds," says Monty meditatively

(Released by the North American

get the most expensive seeds, I wa-

ter them, I fertilize, I-'

"What happens?"

to his old position on the couch.

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

also raises rabbits.

STEELE CORPORATION-Ted Steele, who has something like

13 separate radio shows to put on each week, pores over his

professional affairs with Mrs. Steele, his manager. The business

office is located in a corner of their apartment and the stacks

of material may be explained by the fact that Mr. Steele's various

radio chores include leading a band, singing, playing music,

acting, announcing and serving as master of ceremonies. He

Sunday, June 20

On Radio, Is Farm Boy at Heart

decided that he'd show her; he'd be- announcer and master of ceremonies

come the best back fence walker in on six shows weekly on WNEW,

bardo.

NEW YORK.
When Becky Thatcher fell in love

with another fellow, Tom Sawyer

Missouri. When Ted Steele, at 13,

found the light of his life was in-

atuated with the school band leader,

Ted decided he'd show her; he would

be the star planist in the same band.

But a trumpet player was needed,

so Ted became a trumpet player.

The band didn't need a pianist.

But he never got the girl, and

this early frustration is probably the

reason that, no matter how many

radio assignments he gets into, Ted

Steele always must have a band

bearing his name in some hotel or

This tall, solidly built young man

came into the radio limelight a

little over two years ago when he, in

12 months, progressed from a 15-

dollar-a-week page boy at NBC to

The headlines then ran: "Ex-page

boy gets \$1,000 a week." But that

was a little misleading. Just before

becoming a page boy Ted had been

assistant program director of an NBC station in Hollywood at \$75 a

week. However, he was so anxious

o return to New York that he told

the officials back East he would take

anything. They took him at his

work and not until he reported for

his present status—\$1,000 a week.

night club.

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction

							look at a pretty Montgomery, Ala., girl whom he met in a radio adver-
A.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.	tising agency. Now Dorls Brooks is
8:00	News-Morn. Minstrels	News-Treasure House	News-Sunrise Revue	News—Symphony	Sunday Serenade	Elder Michaux	his wife and manager.
	Morning Minstrels Woodshedders		Treasury Star Parade Shepherd of Air	Symphony Hour		Musical Masterpieces	She loves to tell how, when they were engaged, she visualized life with
8:45		" "	Shepherd of All	Goodwill Choir		Golden Gate Quartet	Ted in some East River penthouse.
_	Around-Clock News	World News Roundup	Church of the Air		Greenway Bible Hour		She pretends it was quite a shock
9:15	Coast to Coast Bus	Commando Mary	,, ,,	Nazarene Church	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	E. Power Biggs	to find her husband preferred a farm in Pearl River, N. Y., where
9:30		Keys to Your Heart	News and Music	Organ Moods	Memorable Music	_ ""	he—back to where he started—is
9:45		Music and News	Boothby—Mansell	Christian Science		English Melodies	raising rabbits between shows. There
10:00	Bud Ward	Bible High Lights	Detroit Bible Class	News—Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls	Parade of Hits	Church of the Alr	are 2,000 of them—all breeds and
	Southernaires	Words and Music	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	Castles on Air	Wings Over Jordan	pedigrees and properly registered. Three times a week Ted, with
10:45	" "	"""	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	,, ,,,,	·····	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	loving care, delivers all the rabbits
11:00	Production Soldiers	News-Recordiana	-,- ,-	News—Jerry Strong	Dance Music	News-Egon Petri	he can spare to the Government
11:15	Lathern Staddard	Recordiana	" "	Jerry Strong		Egon Petri	laboratories at Pearl River, where
	Lothrop Stoddard Musical Interlude	Olivio Santoro	Presbyterian Church	Dance Music	News—Baptist Church Centennial Baptist	invite to Learning	they are used for typing blood. The rabbits have so taken Ted's
	Interior Interiore	TOTALO SALIOLO	•		icemenniai papiisi		fancy that he's threatening to leave
P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOI 1 260k	WINX 1340k	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP 1 500k	radio and spend all his time on them.
							But Doris, who knows her young husband is a bundle of contradic-
12:15	War Journal	Hemisphere Matinee	Presbyterian Church Memo for Tomorrow	News and Music Piano Music	Amateurs of 1943	Tabernacle Choir	tions, is waiting for this new idea
12:30	Rasha H. Mirko	That They Might Live	Churches of Christ	Trinity Pentecostal		Trans-Atlantic Call	to blow over.
12:45	Canteen Girl		Swing High	" "	" "	" "	Ted says frankly that he thinks
	Around Clock News	Rupert Hughes	Magic Dollars	News and Music	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air	he is of average talent and just lucky. He loves to work, hates to
1:15	Bandstand	Labor for Victory	Lutharan Vaus	V. Herbert Music	Name last and thus	Dill Costelle	rehearse; dislikes conservative busi-
	Martin Agronsky	Governors Conference	Luineran Hour	Bible Truth	News—Look and Live Look and Live	Col. Stoopnagle	ness suits, but wears them. He says
	Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.	Chicago Round Table	Pilgrim Hour	News-Symphony Hr.	Alice Lane	Stradivari Ensemble	he is a fussy eater, but eats anything. Dislikes crowds, but is most at ease
2:15		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Symphony Hour		" " Ensemble	in them. Loves to live in air-
	Sunday Serenade	John Charles Thomas			News-Tabernacle	World News Today	conditioned apartments, but always
2:45					Gospel Tabernacle		opens the windows at night.
3:00 3:15	This Is Official	Rationing Report World News Parade	This Is Fort Dix	News and Music	Methodist Church	N. Y. Philharmonic	
	Concert in Rhythm	The Army Hour	Browns vs. Tigers	Dance Music	Three-Quarter Time		The Week Ahead
3:45		,,	oromis its. rigers		" "		1 The Week Mileda
	Sunday Vespers	. " "	-,-,-	News-Legion Band	Young Folks Church		Monday.
4:15	4		" "	American Legion Band	" "		WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: "The Unsinkable Marblehead."
	Around-Clock News Little Show	News-Musicale Manhattan Musicale		Vocal Music	Glenn Carow Aloha Land	Pause That Refreshes	WTOP, 8:00-Vox Pop: Hedda Hopper, Ray
	Where Do We Stand	Summer Symphony	-,	News and Music	Boothby-Mansell	Esmily Hour	Bolger on hand.
5:15	" "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "		Capital Motoring	" " "	Family Hour	WMAL, 9:00—Counterspy: WAAC murdered.
	Musical Steelmakers		ON COMM	Progressive Four	News and Music	." "	WRC, 9:00—Voorhees' Orchestra: Lily Pons. WTOP, 9:00—Radio Theater: "In Which We
5:45				News Roundup	Leon Pearson	Leland Stowe	Serve," Ronald Colman.
6:00	Agronsky—Romance Here's to Romance	Catholic Hour	Murder Clinic	WINX Theater	Gospel Tabernacle	Edward R. Murrow	· WRC, 10:00—Joseph Dayles, ex-Ambassador
	John Freedom	Great Gildersleeve	Upton Close		News-Stranger	Sergt. Gene Autry	to Russia.
6:45		" "	Music—Ball Scores		Welcome Stranger	Jorgi. Cone Auny	WTOP, 10:00—Screen Guild Players: Charles Boyer in "Back Street."
	Drew Pearson	Those We Love	Voice of Prophecy	News-Pentecostal	Dance Music	Commandos	WRC, 10:30—Information, Please: Mildred
	N. Cloutier Presents	Dand Warra	" "	Pentecostal Hour	News From London	" "	Thompson and Christopher Morley.
7:45	Quiz Klds	Band Wagon Band—Alex Dreier	Stars and Stripes	Dance Music	Dance Music	We the People	WOL, 10:45—Manpower, Ltd.: Lawrence
_	Roy Porter	Whiteman and Shore	American Forum	Name and Music	Call de Warehin	Callian Kanada	Appley of WMC.
8:15	That Band Again	" -	" "	News and Music Dance Music	Call to Worship	Calling America	Tuesday. WRC, 7:30—Salute to Youth: Rubber sci-
8:30	Sanctum Mystery	One Man's Family	" "	Gershwin Music	" "	Crime Doctor	entists.
0.43			Gabriel Heatter		" "	Doctor—E. Sevareld	- WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's: Monty Woolley.
	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Reviva	News-Symphony Hr.	Romberg Music	Listeners' Digest	WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Women com- mentators vs. magazine correspondents.
	Basin St. Music Society Jimmy Fidler	Familiar Music Album		Symphony Hour	Conscience of America		WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: Schubert's
	Dorothy Thompson	" " "			News and Music Catholic Action Guild	Fred Allen	"Unfinished."
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	John B. Hughes	News-Rev. Dixon	Ave Maria Hour	Take It or Leave It	WOL, 9:30—Nick Carter Adventures: 'P'a-
10:15	" "	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Song Spinners	Rev. Dixon	" "	" "	roled to Kill." WMAL, 10:30—This Nation at War: Women's
10:30 10:45	and the second s	What's My Name	World News	(campus) 4 1 .	News-Church of God	Man Behind Gun	war role.
-	Around-Clock News	News_lands of Eran	Norman Thomas	Communist League	Church of God		WOL, 11:30—Tribute to Russia: Leopold
	Edward Tomlinson	News—Lands of Free	reduy rowell's Ur.	News-Night Music	Continental Vite	Headlines and Bylines	Stokowski conducts a new work by Prokofieff.

12:00 News-Sign Off News-Orchs.-News News-Sign Off Midnight Newsreel MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Land of Free

11:15 Edward Tomlinson

11:45

11:30 Free World Theater

A.M. WMAL, 630k. WRC, 980k. WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. WTOP, 1,500k. 6:00 News-Prelude News-Bill Herson News-Jerry Strong News-Serenade 6:15 Today's Prelude Bill Herson Jerry Strong Sunrise Serenade Roundup Time News-Art Brown News-Jerry Strong News—Serenade Roundup Time Dale Crowley Art Brown Jerry Strong 7:00 News-Brokenshire Kenneth Bangharf News-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey News-Jerry Strong 7:15 Norman Brokenshire Jerry Strong Mr. and Mrs. News-Art Brown News-Mr. and Mrs. News News-Jerry Strong 7:45 Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News Art Brown Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strong 8:00 Norman Brokenshire News Roundup News-Jerry Strong Cash-Mr. and Mrs. News of World Jerry Strong Bill Herson Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey 8:30 Star Flashes-Music News-Billy Repaid News-Bill Herson News-Jerry Strong News-Mr. and Mrs. 8:45 Help Wanted Bill Herson Jerry Strong Mr. and Mrs. 9:00 Breakfast Club **Everything Goes** Cash-Minute Man News-Godfrey News-Jerry Strong Rhyme Time Jerry Strong Minute Men Arthur Godfrey Kenneth Banghart Homemakers' Club Mrs. Northcross News and Music Robert St. John Home Service Daily 10:00 Isabel M. Hewson Valiant Lady ories America Loves neymoon Hill chelor's Children iling Ed cond Husband ght Horizon nt Jenny /TOP, 1,500k. e Smith Speaks Sister

Continental Hits

Continental Hits

News-Hits

Sign Off

Night Music

News-Messner's Or.

Johnny Messner's Or.

10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Open Door Helpmate Woman of America	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News—Serenade Boothby-Mansell	News and Music Dance Music Traffic Court	Cash—Music Vocal Music News—Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
11:15 11:30	Breakfast at Sardi's Jack Baker Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Stanley Dixon This Is Our Enemy Music—Your Idea	News—Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	News—Varieties Varieties News—Varieties Varieties	Smiling Ed Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450	. WTOP, 1,500k.
12:30 12:45	Little Show Farm and Home Victory Gardens	News—Stella Unger Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Reads Bible Ordnance Band	News—Previews Victory at Home Luncheon Music	Password Please Dixie Jamboree News—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15 1:30 1:45	Baukhage Talking Open House	Mary Mason Victory Gardening Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges—News Luncheon With Lopez Moneybags—Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:30	Open House Wilfred Fleisher 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	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News and Music Dance Music	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family
3:15 3:30	Morton Downey Sings My True Story Uncle Sam Calling	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Hay Burners	News-Tony Wakeman		Vocal Music Joe and Ethel Turp Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt News and Music
4:30	News Accent on Music 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	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Home Front Reporter Reporter—News Perry Como Top Tune Time
5:30	Accent on Music 10-2-4 Ranch Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	When a Girl Marries Perlia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News and Music Uncle Sam Background for News Superman	Tony Wakeman	Band of Day Jimmie Allen News—Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville	Texas Rangers News—Kain's Or. Home Fires Burning
6:15	News—Edwards News: Baukhage Talk.	News—R. Harkness Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Babe Rhodes' Or.	Tony Wakeman Jay Franklin	Cash—Life Flashes Boothby—Mansell	R. Lewis; E. Sevareld Arch McDonald

two shows, according to Kaltenborn, will be similar to his daily news broadcasts except that they will deal cuss problems of current interest; WMAL, solely with aports.

Analysis of the work 3 news by common stock of the work 3 news by common stock of the similar to his daily news broadcasts except that they will deal cuss problems of current interest; WMAL, with aports.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

News and Music Music—Ball Scores

He Yearns for Those Rabbits

appears as a singer, musician, actor

master of ceremonies for Guy Lom-

Ted got into radio while at Trinity

College when he began announcing

on the local radio station. His

studies began to suffer, so he decided

that school should never be allowed

to interfere with pleasure, and left

college. His father shook his head,

saying dolefully that Ted would end

up in some honky-tonk night club.

for him incognito for the experi-

drop into the salesroom to play it.

Ted found time to take a second

into Novachords.

WTOP, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning: 6. B. Shaw's "Heartbreak House," discussed by Bertrand Russell, Lee Simonson and John Ander-Ted Steele, Who Can Do About Everything

WMAL, 12:30—Stars From Blue: Barilone Wilbur Evans returns for "O Promise Me," a page boy's uniform.

Today, he leads his own band

WTOP, 12:30-Trans-Atlantic Call: Citizenry of Duluth, Minn., give the British-and other

WTOP, 2:00-Stradivari Ensemble: Paul Lavalle leads his musicians, all uscing ancient stringed instruments, in program of Saint-Saens, De Koven, Straus, Kalman and others. WRC, 3:00—Ration Report: Maj. Gen. Harold

wTOP, 3:00—New York Philharmonic: Eugene Ormandy conducts Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2," Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Brahms' Symphony No. 4; Monty Woolley is intermission But he went to Hollywood (where he lured big stars into performing ence) and then, returning to New

York for that page boy job, he ran WOL, 3:00-This Is Fort Dix: Boys at It was this tricky organ invention that really made Steele. A former college classmate was a salesman for the outfit and persuaded Ted to

conducts another War bond program before When NBC asked the manufacturers for the name of some one who could audience of women of the armed services; play a Novachord they had bought, Haydn's "Surprise Symphony," Donizetti's "Overthey were referred to their newest ture to Don Pasquale," Debussy's "Afternoon From then on there was no stop-

ping Ted. He opened an office and organized a firm to write, produce and sell programs for him. He was asked to be master of ceremonies on Day, oh, Father's Day. various night commercials and was

"Virgin of the Mountain."
WTOP, 7:30—We, the People: "Preview of even offered a screen test. But he doesn't want to go back to Hollywood until he has his own big night show. Somewhere in this busy schedule.

look at a pretty Montgomery, Ala., WRC, 7:30—Bandwagon: Ray Noble and orchestra. WOL, 7:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain: Lt.

Gen. Jacob Devers, commander of United States vere engaged, she visualized life with Forces in the European theater of operations. WMAL, 7:30-Quiz Kids: Fathers of th moppets participate.

> the War Department, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Representative Robert Grant of Indiana and two business executives. WRC, 8:00-Whiteman and Shore: Red Skelton and Johnny Mercer, guests.

aboratories at Pearl River, where WTOP, 9:00—Listeners Digest: Life of Henry Bergh, founder of the ASPCA. WMAL, 9:15—Basin Street Music Society

The rabbits have so taken Ted's ancy that he's threatening to leave Bea Wain, guest. adio and spend all his time on them. But Doris, who knows her young nusband is a bundle of contradicions, is waiting for this new idea

o blow over. Ted says frankly that he thinks of a medical officer. ne is of average talent and just ucky. He loves to work, hates to ehearse; dislikes conservative busiess suits, but wears them. He says e is a fussy eater, but eats anything Dislikes crowds, but is most at ease n them. Loves to live in airconditioned apartments, but always

The Week Ahead

Johnny Long's Or.

Orchestras-News

Monday, June 21

Jeri Sullavan

Work Today; J. Harsch

Olga Coelho

Stokowski conducts a new work by Prokofieff. Wednesday. WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: Mararet Lindsay. WOL, 8:30-Take a Card: Dean Murphy. WMAL, 9:00-Water Gate Concert: Francis

Garzia conducting. WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: Sibelius' "Symphony No. 5. WOL, 9:30—Soldiers With Wings: Edward

Robinson and Susan Hayward. WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: "Poor Farm Murder. WTOP, 10:00-Great Music Moments: Selecions from Verdi's "Trovatore."

WRC, 10:00-Kay Kyser: Camp Haan, Calif WTOP, 8:00—Mary Astor: Mills Bros., guests. WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "Must We Re-Educate Our Children for Peace?" WRC, 9:30-Rudy Vallee: Bert Lahr.

WMAL, 8:15-Parker Family: And family

WTOP, 10:00-First Line: Heroes of the

WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs. Athletics. WINX, 9:05-Symphony Hour: Mozart, Han

WTOP, 10:00-Comedy Caravan: Bing Cros-WRC, 10:30-Sports Newsreel: Mel Ott. Saturday. WRC, 7:00-For This We Fight: "Peace

Through World Trade."

WMAL, 8:15—Boston Pops Concert: Arthur iedler conducting. WWDC, 8:25—Nats vs. Athletics. WRC, 9:00-Barn Dance: From the Old Ha

WTOP, 10:15-Blue Ribbon Town: Jinx Fal

On the Air Today

Americans—a slant on a typically melting-pot seven shows weekly on WOR and is city of America.

WRC,12:30—That They Might Live: Drama-tization on behalf of the American Red Cross. George, chief of the Air Transport Command,

New York post mark Father's Day. WTOP, 4:30—Pause That Refreshes: Jai Peerce introduces Jerome Kern's new song, "And Russia Is Her Name." WRC, 5:00—Summer Symphony: Toscanini

of a Faun," Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and WMAL, 5:00-Where Do We Stand: Robert

Bellaire replaces John Gunther on today's board. WMAL, 5:30—Musical Steelmakers: Father's WOL, 6:00-Murder Clinic: Melville Post's

Invasion"-Rear Admiral Howard Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Maj. Dale Savage, expert on amphibious war-

WOL, 8:00—Aperican Forum: "Taking Profiteering Out of War"—Maurice Parker of

WMAL, 8:30-Inner Sanctum Mystery: Mur

WRC, 10:00-Hour of Charm: Musical tribut WTOP, 10:30-Man Behind Gun: Portrayal

WRC, 11:05-Lands of Free: Early revolt against Spanish oppression.



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REPORTS ON RATIONING"

WRC • 3 P.M. **GUEST SPEAKER-JUNE 20** Maj.Gen. Harold L. George who will discuss

Air Transport

ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Corresponden Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

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Seventh-Day Adventist Church "Father's Day"

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Garden Stakes

Tomato and Bean Poles For Your Victory Garden

Just the stakes you'll need to support your tomatoes, peas and beans; also, your climbing flowers.

These stakes are made of rough hardwood, about 3/4" square, and are in random lengths.



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STAND? 5:30-MUSICAL STEEL-MAKERS

6:00-MARTIN AGRONSKY 6:05—"HERE'S TO ROMANCE' 6:30-FREE WORLD

THEATER 7:00-DREW PEARSON 7:30-QUIZ KIDS 8:00-WATCH THE WORLD GO BY

8:30-INNER SANTUM MYSTERIES 9:00-WALTER WINCHELL 9:15-BASIN STREET

9:30-JIMMY FIDLER 9:45-DOROTHY THOMPSON 10:00—GOODWILL HOUR 11:00—ROUND-THE-

CLOCK NEWS

THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

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 3/2 glass* of Welch's Grape Juice with 1/4 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 inmoment. 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 bet-You lose fat naturally; look and leet 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.

88 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 1/2 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.



H. V. Plans Same Bill Stern has given H. V, Kalten-

born free rein in planning the Sports Newsreel programs of July 9

his feet by the lapels of his coat Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) A Pair of Prizes There Are Fans, Too, In Same Family

Nelson Bond, Roanoke, writer, is the winner of the 1943 "Dr. Christian" award of \$2,000, and his wife, There is supposed to be only one Betty Folsom Bond, novice, wins country in the world where every a prize of \$250 in the same compefreckle-faced youngster knows

role in "Dr. Christian," announced the awards last Wednesday on the Columbia network and interviewed nel of NBC's international depart- the couple during the broadcast. Bond, 33, a graduate of Marsh Callege, Huntington, W. Va., w publicity representative for t bors. Heard every day at 7:45 to 8 Province of Nova Scotia before tur

Jean Hersholt, who plays the title

p.m. (E. W. T.), Canel's program ing to free-lance writing, and h is broadcast by five short-wave stations—WNBI, WBOS, WGEG, radio. His prize-winning play is entitl "The Ring" and will be presented the "Dr. Christian" program ne

Wednesday. Mrs. Bond's script bears the ti "Prescription for Trouble" and v star Jean Hersholt at a date to announced later.

News	Broad	Today	
VMAL		WOL	WTOP
2:00		010220	1:30
1:00	3:15		2:30
1:45	4:30		
4:30			5:45
6:00		6:30	6:00
7:00	7:55	8:45	
8:00		10:00	8:55
9:00	11:00	10:30	
1:00	12:00		11:00
2.00	12.55	11.30	1.00

WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m. WWDC-News on the half hour to 11:35 p

Evening Star Features and 16 when the noted news com-mentator pinch hits for Bill who'll be on vacation. The format of the Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stod-

6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky R. St. John—Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas Sen. George Wilson



"White Birches," oil painting by Walter King Stone, on exhibition at the National Museum.

The Art World

Walter King Stone Landscape Paintings on View at Museum

Before then the Hudson River

school had made its contribution

men who not only painted, but in

school-Corot and his contempo-

raries. Inness, Homer Martin, Wy-

came the impressionist school,

Today pictures of slums, gas tanks,

railroad yards and back alleys have

taken the place of pure landscape.

These paintings of our own time

indicate, it is said, growth in so-

cial consciousness, but they leave

wake. Perhaps the after-war reac-

tion will change the current of the

stream. What is lost, however, is

seldom regained. But we must press

We still have among us, true to

the old tradition, such painters as

Hibbard, Nichols, Ryder, Stone and

is maintained.

on, hoping for a renewal of spirit,

though not a duplication of fact.

Works of great

figure painters.

"Not the Ashes"

By Leila Mechlin.

The landscape paintings by Walter seeking out romantic scenes as had King Stone which are now on ex- the foreign painters, under clashibition under the auspices of the sical influence, and bending their National Collection of Fine Arts in efforts to copy nature, not merely as the Natural History Building of the they saw it, but as they knew it to be. United States National Museum are unusual in character, being primarily Among the Leaders decorative in design and at the same time essentialy subtle in expression.

The scenes that he sets forth are some instances engraved as well, original transcriptions, taken di- and so reached a wide and admirrectly from nature, but in no wise ing public. Among these were Ducopies, very simple in design and rand, Kensett, Casilear and Smilie. very direct in treatment. To a great Then from France came the influextent, despite their literalness, these paintings have to do with the moods of nature rather than its

Here are the elements of his design-trees, fields, hills, water, sky, America, each made fine contribusunlight and shadow-woven into a tion. Birge Harrison in the nineties pattern, simple enough in itself, yet fully significant—nature expressed had a notable school of landscape in the terms of art, indicative of the painter's viewpoint and personal Woodbury at Ogunquit, Me. Next

That the painter is a lover of na- headed in this country by Chile Hasture, none who sees these paintings sam, and then the "plein-air" could doubt, and the way in which school, of which Redfield, Schofield he introduces wild life into some of and Symons were chief exponents. his compositions shows the trend of La Farge and Thayer and J. Alden his sympathies. In one of the Weir all painted landscapes of dispaintings now on view a path tinction, albeit they were known as through a forest is shown by half light, and on the path standing very beauty were also produced by Dastill, but keenly alert, one discerns a group of young deer. The feeling of momentary suspension is admirably were themselves greatly moved by given. Instantly the deer will move the beauty of the outdoor world far as away, stepping daintily, softly, war- and painted because of a desire to cerned. ily—and the trees will begin whisp-share their joy with others. ering as night comes down-all is

Quite commonplace in comparison is a canvas which pictures a plain white barn on a hill, but in its simplicity and manner of rendering likewise takes on a meaning, which, under ordinary circumstances, would pass without note. There is much and the pictures they painted are variety in themes. "Milking Time" still giving quiet but keen pleasure shows a farm boy taking the cows to their fortunate possessors. home through a rocky bit of pasture land, which extends, in the semblance of waves of the sea, as far as the eye can reach, to the distant horizon. The sky is cloud-scattered. The time-late afternoon. In almost all Mr. Stone's paintings the hour of the day is indicated.

Variations on a Theme

Four paintings, listed as variations on a single theme, give indication of one of this artist's ways of working. The chief note in this theme is a group of tall trees in full foliage up to which winds a roadway. Other elements are hills and sky chiefly. These in each rendition remain others. It was the pursuit of beauty practically the same, but the aspect which, with them and their predchanges with the light-completely, ecessors, brought forth landscape This is a very interesting demon- paintings at its best, and so long stration of the use of design even as men "dream dreams and see In connection with what, at a glance, would seem to be naturalistic treat- Harrison once said, "Any art which ment. In a measure it reflects the is to endure must be true to the theories of Arthur Dow, of whom spirit of its own age," but we must Mr. Stone was at one time a pupil. not forget the admonition of Jean -but the application is entirely his Jaures. "Take from the altar of the

There is great variety in the paint- It is by the light of this fire that ings shown. One of the most im- we go forward. pressive is undoubtedly a large canvas entitled "White Birches"-a Prints by Women Artists subject which to those who know the birch woods of our northernmost States will certainly make appeal. is showing this month, in its newly On the whole, although very in- constructed gallery in the Smithdividualistic, Mr. Stone's paintings sonian Building, a very engaging have novelty and variety. It is in- collection of prints by members of teresting to know that one of his the National Association of Women fronts opens today in the National striking array and have been refirst exhibitions was held here in Artists, Inc. Thirty-five prints in this city in the studio of Mr. and various media are included in this were made under commission for and appreciation. The pictures are street, at the time he was keeper of birds in our National Zoological Park, and his friend and coexhibitor, Charles Livingston Bull, was working in the National Mu-

Waning School.

This exhibition of landscape paintings in oil by Mr. Stone calls attention to the fact that the school of American landscape painting has in recent years almost dropped out of existence. Whereas landscapes painted in this country for years held important place in all current exhibitions, and many artists devoted themselves almost exclusively to such subjects, they are today few and far between. Why this should be is hard to say. Possibly because the tempo of life has in recent years been quickened. The automobile which was supposed to take city people to the country unquestionably did away with a liking for quiet contemplation. The camera, too, may have had something to do with it. But whatever it was-the art is no more what it was when Inness and his colleagues opened, with their gifts and genius, the way to notable achievement in this field.

MATERIALS NA. 6386

Fine Exhibition Of Chinese Art At War Center

American artist is the daughter of Building here. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, com-

ence and example of the Barbizon ioned in Peking (Peiping). Conseant and D. Y. Murphy, Tryon and Ochtman, leaders of the school in up and obtained her education there, spoke Chinese from infancy, and associated with Chinese people. and the first decade which followed Enchanted at an early age by their ancient art, Miss Stilwell decided painting a Woodstock, N. Y., as did o become an artist in the Chinese manner. At the age of 15 she was accepted as a pupil by a noted painter, Prince P'u Ju.

paintings, would not be able to dis- tive display dating from 1931. tinguish them from the works of vis, Crane, Foster and Lathrop, to name only a few. These artists

from sales go to China relief. In Here in Washington we had, 40 addition to her approximately 50 years ago and less, a strong group paintings there is an equal number of landscape painters, Max Weyl, of Chinese paintings, some 18th is one of the best of the group. Messer, Brooke, Moser, Holmes, Ber- | century and earlier, from C. T. Loo tha Perrie, the Nichols and others, & Co., New York City.

Washington-trained Artist At Phillips Gallery

A small group of paintings by Abraham Rattner has been placed

depression rather than joy in their pleasing variety in subject matter, with exceptional discrimination. But after all it is the craftsmanship as well as the theme which counts-accuracy, ease, lightness as well as firmness of touch. In both "Daniel Webster's Cottage," by Alice Standish Buell, and "Old House, Provinceton," by Katherine Macy Finn, there is clearness of line as

well as sensitiveness of handling.

"Milkweed" and "Squash Flower," throughout the country. visions" this will go on. As Birge Elizabeth Saltonsall, and "Fern Fronds," by Mary F. Sargent, are charming and out of the ordinary, Borah in Idaho while a note of gayety is introduced by two well-rendered circus subjects—one entitled "Affectionate past the fire, but not the ashes." Giraffes"-the work of Hortense Ferne. Prices, which are posted, range from \$5 to \$25, at which alstinct can safely yield to temptation. The Division of Graphic Arts of

the United States National Museum War Paintings on View

At the National Gallery An exhibition of war paintings by collection and from first to last an Life Magazine, in which they were exceptionally high average of merit now been given to the Federal Gov-Particularly good, from the tech- ernment to be widely displayed. nical standpoint, are the lithographs The exhibition here will continue and the dry points. There is also for several weeks.

Europe that few Washingtonians know of his early years here. He Art, also undertook architecture at same

well constitute a remarkable ex- ficers at a camp in Bordeaux. He study under Gaetano de Luca.

mander of the American forces American painters who receive unhesitates to add, since her paint- Frontiers in American Painting," by ings deserve attention for their own | Samuel M. Kootz, published the end sake, and need no distinguished of April by Hastings House. The background to enhance their merit. author discusses 35 American and On the other hand, Miss Stilwell's 19 European painters whom he conunique performance of painting very siders important, and reproduces 89 successfully in the Chinese manner of their works, yet he finds some is due indirectly to her father's fault with nearly all of them. But service in China. In 1921 he was Rattner, he says, "is the triple-United States Military Attache sta- threat man of the expressionists, possessin gimagination, great spirquently she was born there, grew itual qualities and fine inventive craftsmanship.

> Tucker Drawings at Public Library

More than 20 water colors and exhibited this month at the Central Public Library. The artist, a Washingtonian by residence, shows The results are such that the landscapes, city views and sketches average American, viewing the pres- of trees and plants, and a few porent collection of Miss Stilwell's paintings, would not be able to dis-

Most of the water colors are rapid 'Pops' Concerts native Chinese painters, were it not and sketchy in character, executed for their labels. Not only does she in fresh transparent colors. It is paint on rice paper and rolls of silk. surprising to note that those which in Chinese ink and colors, with a are labeled studies for presumably Chinese brush, she also reveals larger paintings are in most in-Chinese vision and viewpoints so stances more carefully handled and these paintings are con- brought nearer to completion than This Washington showing is Miss in themselves. Such is the case others which are displayed as ends tomac," a charming little river scene, and for "Trees and Plants." "Rock Scene in a Southern Stream"

Corcoran Gallery To Show Cartoons By Cliff Berryman

Clifford K. Berryman's cartoons on view at the Phillips Memorial will be shown at the Corcoran Gal-Gallery only until June 28. This lery of Art from July 5 to the end artist has spent so many years in of the month. The exhibition will include about 200 cartoons, and will Bride," Smetana. be retrospective to some extent, althe choice of which has been made though the majority will be work of the past decade.

The forthcoming show is the first toonist has had in Washington for about a quarter century. During World War I he had a large exhibition in the hemicycle at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, which was later shown at the Public Library. He was the first cartoonist to be Roselle H. Osk's portrait of "The given a one-man show at the Cor-Deaconess" is outstanding for coran. Groups of his cartoons are strength and expressiveness; studies in numerous permanent collections

Cartoons of

A collection of Berryman cartoons of the late William E. Borah was recently presented to the College of Idaho, Caldwell, by Mrs. Borah, and was augmented by others from Mr. most any one with the collecting in- Berryman. They were framed by the college and have been hung in the central administration building teur musicians interested in playthere. William W. Hall, jr., president of the College of Idaho, said held every Thursday evening at 8

"We intend to make this a perma American artists on our several war nent display. They make a very Gallery of Art. These paintings ceived with a great deal of interest appreciated as fine drawings, human originally reproduced. They have interest characterizations and as the story of the political history of an important era in this country.'

Of this collection of 50 cartoons 47 are the work of Mr. Berryman.



in the exhibition of prints by the National Association of Women Artists, Inc., being held in the Meridian Hill Park. 8:30 p.m. Smithsonian Building.

Events in Music

National Symphony Presents Noted Stars in Second Week of Water Gate Series

week with flying colors in spite of American tours. gas rationing and brushes with the weather, the National Symphony Orchestra tonight enters its second Gershwin's music, "Prodigal Daughweek of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Water Gate, with Paul Robeson, James Melton and Atty Van Den Berg as soloists.

James Melton will sing tonight, when the orchestra is under the direction of Alexander Smallens in his third and final appearance of the summer season. Miss Van Den Berg, dancing for the first time in Washington as a soloist, will be seen on Wednesday with Francis Garzia, assistant conductor of the National Symphony, on the podium. And the famous Negro singer will make his Water Gate appearance on Friday night. On this occasion Mr. Robeson will sing with Lawrence Brown at the piano, while the National Symphony will be con-ducted by Allard de Ridder, Dutch composer-conductor now resident in

If any one can be credited with gia's gift to radio and the Metrocollege band and, very incidentally, singing in the glee club. That is, nameiess college president In 1917 he joined the Camouflage result was that Florida lost a stu-Corps, United States Army, under dent because, to carry out his men-By Florence S. Berryman. Homer St. Gaudens, and the next tor's advice, Melton transferred to Chinese paintings by Alison Stil- year he taught camouflage to of- Vanderbilt University in order to

hibition at the United War Relief returned to this country in 1919 to Last winter he made his Metro-Center this month, sponsored by study at the Pennsylvania Academy . Mitan debut to more than ordinary the Washington Committee of Unit- of Fine Arts and painted a wer acclaim and he is now established ed China Relief. This 22-year-old mural in the State, Was and Navy as a leading tenor of that organiold songs of John McCormack, to stature

Washington she was leading dancer ver Symphony Society, and he now with the Jooss Ballet. When the lives in Toronto with his wife, the ballet returned to Europe Miss Van former Pauline Mendelssohn-Bardrawings by Joseph C. Tucker are Den Berg elected to remain in this tholdy, grandniece of the composer,

WPB Orchestra Musical Institute In Annual Recital

Series to Be Held Each Friday and Saturday Night

The War Production Board Symphony Orchestra, Van Lier Lanning, Stilwell's 29th exhibition. Proceeds with the studies for "On the Po- director, will give the first of its summer "pops" concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned Social Security Auditorium, Third street and Independence avenue S.W.

The program will consist of the 'Overture to the Barber of Seville.' Rossini: "Symphony No. 21" (K. 134) Mozart: "Three Poems on Aramaic Themes," Harl McDonald; selections from "Naughty Marietta" and the "Fortune Teller," Victor Herbert, and Three Dances From the Bartered

The War Production Board Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Evelyn Yeide. The intermediate recreation unit, division of personnel management, is made up enone-man display The Star's car- tirely of employes and their friends. The organization scored an outstanding success in its winter conis giving a series of three "pops" concerts which will be held on the Stockett. last Friday and Saturday of June. July and August. On the Thursday preceding each pair of concerts Mr. Lanning will give a short talk on the music of the program. The comments will be given in room 1625 of street and Independence avenue

Tickets for the concert may be obtion unit of WPB, 2018 Railroad Retirement Building, Fourth and C streets S.W.

A cordial invitation to participate in future concerts is extended to all war-worker and servicemen amaing with the group. Rehearsals are

Concert Schedule

TODAY. National Symphony Orchestra.
Alexander Smallens, conductor, James Melton, tenor, soloist, Water Gate, 8:30 p.m.
Dorothy Bixby, soprano, song recital, Women's City Club, 4:30 p.m.
Beverly Cole, Nancy Leachman, piano recital, Phillips Gallery, 5 p.m.
Orchestral Ensemble, Richard Baies, conductor, National Gallery of Art. 8 p.m.

m. Victory Musicale. D. Sterling Pheelwright, organ, L. D. S. Chapel, Marine Band, Robert DeHart, cor net. Oliver Zinsmeister, xyloph Gloists, Marine Barracks, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY.

Soldiers Home Military Bandstand. 6:30 p.m.
Navy Band. Homer Phillips. trombone, soloist. Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 8 p.m.
Army Band. Auditorium. Pt. Myer. ment Grounds, 8 p.m.
Army Band, Auditorium, Ft. Myer,
Va. 1:45 p.m.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks,
12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY.
National Symphony Orchestra,
Francis Garzia, conductor. Atty Van
Den Berg, dancer, soloist, Water
Gate, 8:30 p.m.
Victory Musicale,
Wheelwright, organ,
Wheelwright, soprano, L. D. S, Chapel,
8 p.m.

THURSDAY.
Home Military
6:30 p.m. PRIDAY

National Symphony Orchestra.

rd de Ridder, conductor. Paul Re
n. baritone, soloist, Water G son, baritone, solons, 8:30 p.m., WPB Symphony Orchestra. Van Lier Lannins, director, Social Se-curity Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1

p.m. SATURDAY.

WPB Symphony Orchestra. Van
Lier Lannins. director, Social Security Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Soliders Home Military Band.
Bandstand, 6:30 p.m.
Army Band. Auditorium, Ft. Myer.
Va. 11:30 s.m.

Victory Musicale. Olive Lloyd Harris, soprano, soloist, L. D. S. Chapel.
8 p.m.

Having come through its first country and has since made three

Her own choreographer, Miss Van

Den Berg will dance with the National Symphony "City Life" to ter" (with a Shostakovich score), "Choral" (Bach - Rittman) and "Swinging Skirt" (Chabrier). The purely orchestral program is comprised of the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," overture to Massenet's "Phedre." Debussy's "Fetes," Berlioz' "Rakoczy March," "Procession Noc-turne," by Rabaud; "Farandole," from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2," and "Bacchanale" from Saint Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

With Mr. Brown, who accompa-

nied his first recital back in 1925, Mr. Robeson will sing Mendelssohn's "Lord God of Abraham" (from Elijah), Beethoven's "Creation's Hymn." Dans le Printemps de mes Annees, by Garat, and "Over the Mountains," an old English air arranged by Roger Quilter. A second group of Russian ongs and spirituals is comprised of "Within Four Walls," and "Pride," the discovery of Mr. Melton, Geor- both by Moussorgsky; "Sometimes ! Feel Like a Motherless Child," and politan, it probably is the man who "Every Time I Feel de Spirit," both was president of the University of arranged by Mr. Brown. The orches-Florida when Melton was a student tral program will feature Mr. de there. At that time, the young Ridder's "Sketch" for two solo intenor was playing saxophone in the struments (violin and flute), and Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony," with the balance consisting of Overstudied at the Corcoran School of his singing was incidental until this ture to Rossini's "Semiramide," Berlioz' "Carneval Romain," "Pas d'Ac-George Washington University be-fore World Was I. heard him and advised him to de-ton," from Glazounov's "Scenes de vote his time to his voice. The Ballet," and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

A great singer, and a great actor. who undoubtedly will add new laurels to his crown when his "Othello" is generally seen next season; a great athlete who was twice all-American end and four-letter man at Rutgers (as well as Phi Beta zation. At the same time he is re- Kappa in his junior year), Robeson Abraham Ratter is one of three recording for Victor many of the is a giant in talents as well as in

in China and India, a fact one qualified praise in a book, "New whose voice Mr. Melton's is similar. Holland-born Allard de Ridder. On tonight's concert he will sing who makes his Washington debut with the orchestra Handel's "Ombra Friday night, is a graduate of Co-Schubert's "Serenade" logne Conservatory, where he studied "M'Appari" from Flotow's under Fritz Steinbach, and made his "Martha," as well as a group of first conducting appearance at Arn-Jerome Kern and Bert Kalman hem, Holland. An invitation from songs with piano accompaniment. Mengelberg to be guest conductor Under Mr. Smallens' direction the with his Concertgebouw Orchestra orchestra will play Brahms' "Sym- followed, and after various conphony No. 1 in C Minor," the "Wil- ducting assignments in Europe he liam Tell Overture," by Rossini, and came to this country where four of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty his symphonic poems were played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic and When Atty Van Den Berg, soloist at the Hollywood Bowl. In 1930 he on Wednesday, was last seen in was made conductor of the Vancou-

annual recital, tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the institute. Weldon Carter, director, will pre-

sent the preparatory certificate in voice to Jean Delamater and the Gail Nelson and Ruth Kaplow. The program will be given by Jane Malone, Carolyn Koontz, Kathleen Nicholson, Emile Watson, Eunice Murray, Marjorie Hogeland, Sally West and Winifred Chamberlain, pianists; Paul Neibell, violinist, and Jean Delamater, Ruth Kaplow. Helen Frick, Margaret McConkey, Betty Reinhart, Gail Nelson and Wilfred A. Pelletier, vocalists.

At the junior certificate recital last evening preparatory certificates in piano were given to Joseph Ehrhard, Madelyn Jackson, Marion Jensen, June Piper and intermediate certificates in piano to Doris Hart. Marie Jensen. Lois Marr, Thomas Potter, Mary Theresa Schwarz and certificate was awarded to Patsy Wolfe. Other members on the program were Alice Marie Fravel. Elna Weimann, Jimmie Roamer. John Eccleston Phyllis Amiral certs. For the summer months it Catherine Grubb, Carolyn Conrard. Elinor Morgan and Margaret

Tomorrow night the junior preparatory department, ages 6 to 16. will present a program with the following students: Jack Firth, Lou and Claire Hammel, Alexander Gar- a group of pupils in a piano recital cia, Jane Barnes, Patsy Barnes, at the Arts Club, 2017 I street the Social Security Building, Third John Gassaway, Barbara Meyers, N.W., Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Arianne Hadley, John Bauman, Guest artist for the evening will Veronica Franklin, Arlene Webb, pianist. The program will also intained free of charge at the recrea- Patsy Burch, Audrey Smith. Susan clude ballet dancing and vocal selec-Albertson, Gay Lane, Helen de tions. Admission by card only. The Chant, Jean Wolberg, Phyllis Hards, following pupils will appear at the Cotton and Shirley Russell.

Garzia will assist at the piano.



James Melton, tenor, soloist with the National Symphony at the Water Gate this evening.

In Local Music Circles

Weldon Carter, director of Wash- Rouse, Stephen Williams, Gloria the engagement of Mabel Duncan good, Marie Shoemaker, Stuart Wilment. Mrs. Lindsay studied several ards. Donna Williams. Virginia Hash, years at the Berlin Hochschule Mary Dean Yates, Kathleen Cates where she was a pupil of Prof. and Helen Emory. Robert Hausmann, the cellist of the celebrated Joachim Quartet. Later concertizing in the British Isles she went as an artist pupil to the eminent cello virtuoso, Hugo Becker. Since coming to America, Mrs. Lindsay has taught at various wellknown schools and concertized in nue at Hamilton street, Thursday the Middle West and South before coming to Washington.

Daisy Fickenscher will present her class of violin, piano and cello pupils in recital at 503 Rock Creek Church road N.W., this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following will participate: Beatrice, Jere and Marvin Stern, Betty Jane Bradburn, Joan, Ellaine and Dorothy Maupin, Fletcher Brande, Felix Childs, Willis Volkmer, Emma Jane Adams, George and Bessie Manos, Ernest Coblentz, Steve Pappas, Fred Billups. Among other numbers, Beethoven's "Quintette, Op. 16, First Movement" will be presented with the assistance of Miss Fickenscher,

Dorothy Bixby, soprano, will be presented in recital by the Helen Turley studio this afternoon at 4:30 Louis A. Potter, newly elected vice in the ballroom of the Women's City president of the Washington Musi-Club, 736 Jackson place N.W. The Sally Wall, Patricia Quigley, Bessie Louis A. Potter, newly elected vice in the ballroom of the Women's City cal Institute, Inc., will address the public is invited. Miss Bixby comsenior recital group in the fifteenth pleted her theoretical studies at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and received her teacher's certificate from there on May 31.

The Schubert Vocal Study Club. intermediate certificate in voice to Christine Church, director, will hold its annual open meeting tomorrow night at Ballston Presbyterian Church. The program will consist of numbers which have made up the monthly study programs held throughout the past season. Assisted by Jean Appel, accompanist (both organ and piano), and Lucia Crocheron, flutist, those participating will be Nelly Ann Bender, Margaret Cassidy, Betsy Crist, Kathleen Curry, Ruby Lee Gibson, Ann Searcy, Betty Ware, Jacqueline Whitmer, Ruth Whitmer and Clavborne Worley.

The Women's Chorus of the Chemical Warfare will be presented by Gertrude Lyons, director, who was recently appointed chairman of music for the Women's City Club. Mrs. Lyons has arranged this program for the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club, of which Dr Margaret Miller is chairman. The chorus will be assisted by Norville Price, U. S. N. R., pianist and accompanist for the chorus, and Doris Hall, reader of Rocky Mount, N. C. The concert will take place Tuesday evening at 8:45 p.m.

Sarah Cline Williams will present Nancy May, Jackie Ann Hicklin, be Dr. Donald Vandyck Brown, Dorothy Jean Beckwith, Gerogana piano: Billy Bowling, Joanie Foreman, Venita Johnson, Mildred Adolfie, Christine Freeberger, Margaret Shirley Winston, Bonnie Culbert- Frances Green, Scotty Bailey, Bobson, sopranos, and Jean Moehler, bie Jean Oswalt, Peggy Morrison, cellist, will give a concert Tuesday Ethel Tucker, Betty Jean Bowling, evening, 7:30 p.m., at Red Cross Carol Leeth, Donald Yates, Frances Hall, Walter Reed Hospital. Francis Morrison, Shelagh Foreman, Jeanie Wells, Nannette Marcel, Bobby

Paul Robeson, baritone, appearing at the Water Gate Friday

with the National Symphony Orchestra.

ington Musical Institute, announces Miller, Margaret Norton, Patsy Hop-Lindsay as head of the cello depart- liams, Lillian Adolfie, Carolyn Rich-

The Florence Junior Club, affiliated with the National Federation of Music Club, Florence Vincent Yeager, teacher, will give a recital in the social hall of Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, Kansas aveat 8:15 p.m. Those who will play are: Henry Bryant, Betty Callas, George Callas, Ellen Elliott, Carolyn Fansher, Betty Hebb, Janice Harsh, Novella Harsh, Patty Lunsford, Gilbert Monk, Robert Paris, Joanne Pendleton, Nancy Repass, Marion Repass, Doris Shanley and Betty Vermeule. The club will be assisted by voice pupils_Helen Frick, Betty Reinhart, Florence Yeager Emerson. The public is

A student concert was given by the Slattery School of Music, on Thursday, at the YWCA. Those taking part were: Evan Snyder, Doris Sanders, Teddy Widmeyer, Clare McDonald, Pete Simms, Joyce and Doris Yanicki, Evelyn White, Phyllis Beach, Viola Nylin, Sandra Schrier, Mary Jo Howell, Barbara Willson, Janice Reilner, Fern Tanner, Diane Lackey, Jean Burgess, Balodemus, Betty Ann Beyer, Jane Barbagallio, Betty Lou Engel, Jean and Joanne King. Margaret Meredith, Joan Slattery, Louise Lohmann. Kathleen Padgett, Jean Geanopoulos. Kathleen Jarboe. Arnold Cedar-

On Friday the Shiloh Baptist Church School presented a joint program of violin, organ and vocal music. The program featured John H. Pinkard. jr., violinist, former student of Louia Vaughn Jones and soloist with the Howard University Symphony Orchestra: Pearle Scott, lyric soprano, former student of the Cleveland Institute of Music and a member of the Cantorens, and Temple Dunn, assistant organist of Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Frank Byram will present & group of piano pupils at 1325 G st. n.w. on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The following pupils will take part: Nancy Willoughby, Barbara Wagner, Kenneth Gilbertson, Barbara Young, Jane Anderson, John Wolfe, Patricia Ware, Patricia Abribat, Etta Milmore and Llewellyn Goodman.

Nettie Sadle Goss is presenting a group of her students in a program of solo and two piano compositions to be given tomorrow evening, 8 p.m., in the Assembly Hall at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Those participating are: Leon Friedman, Alberta Smith, Gerald Mehlman, Francine and Shirley Nathanson, Robert Blanken, Gertrude Gruenwald, Beatrice Wolf, Dolores and Estelle Deutsch. Marion Schiller, Bernice Katz, Charlotte Rein, Frances Cassel, Charlotte Fetterman, Peggy Ann Brooks and Annabelle Madorsky. This will conclude the activities of the group for this season. Classes will be resumed in the early fall.

Ifor Jones Joins Peabody Faculty

Peabody Conservatory has announced the appointment of Ifor Jones, distinguished conductor of the Bach Choir Festival at Bethlehem, Pa., to the school faculty, Internationally known as a choral conductor, Mr. Jones will be in charge of the choral and orchestral classes and conduct the Peabody chorus which will be developed not only in the activity of the Peabody but in the music development of Baltimore.

A graduate and honorary associate of the Royal Academy of Music in London, Mr. Jones has taught and conducted the Berkshire festival last summer. His orchestral experience has been extensive. He represented the Royal Academy of Music in intercollegiate concerts with the Royal College of Music, conducting the London Symphony and the Philharmonic Orchestras and was guest conductor of many orchestral concerts in both Wales and England,

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST, CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS 22d & P Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Fugue in E flat major J. G. Albrechtsberges Marche Solennelle Alphonse Mailly STYLE and EXPRESSION

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For a Socialistic World

Harold J. Laski Sees Capitalism As Barrier to Future Peace

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Reflections on the Revolution in Our Time By Harold J. Laski. (Viking Press.)

Summed up, this book is Prof. Laski's statement of why the world must adopt Socialism immediately. It is a long volume; it runs over 400 pages, but that is its message. Postwar organization cannot wait until the peace, but must begin at once if it is to be effective, and the aim of that organization must be to install a socialistic system both internationally

organization must be to install a socialistic system both internationally and within the nations. Unless this is done, Prof. Laski believes, the present war will lead to such developments as followed the previous one, and we shall go on until there is a third war, and so on. Capitalism, in his view, has come to its end as a system, and Socialism must take its place.

His argument is fairly simple, though, as he delivers it, it is long and at times queerly, stiffly impassioned. He is the convinced theorist. He has thought the whole world out to a perfect plan and sees those who differ with him as obstacles which ought to be removed. Only criminal self-interest or extreme ignorance could incline any one to hold another view than his own. He says so and plainly he is quite horset in believ. view than his own. He says so, and plainly he is quite honest in believ-

Capitalism, he writes, reached its destined end even before the First World War, when the civilized nations entered on a period of contracting demand. Capitalism cannot endure except on terms of expansion; consequently, when a time of contraction arrives, a capitalist state is forced to abandon capitalism or turn to war to renew its expansion. If it turns and the other a Being the reporter to war, it destroys democratic processes and becomes fascistic. Therefore, found constantly walking beside capitalism and democracy cannot exist within the same state. Therefore, him God The full story of Mr. if the world wishes to retain its democratic institutions, it must become socialistic. It is as clear as that.

Furthermore, the world cannot wait to adopt Socialism until after the war because, if it does, it will find obstacles insuperable. The process must be, in Prof. Laski's terms, a "revolution by consent," and revolutions by consent require, he says, a fervor of emotion, a dedication of the peoples comparable to the zeal with which the Puritans in 17th century England spread their doctrines—and, one might add, burned and hanged the disagreeing. But there will be a letdown of fighting spirit, come peace, observes the professor, and so it would be better to start the crusade now, while emotional tensions are high. In other words, he suggests that we launch Socialism on the war wave and let it ride as part of the neces-

Another reason which he gives for urging that the system be changed at once is that, after the war, there will be such stupendous tasks awaiting performance that the additional task of remaking the economic habits of the planet will be too great. It is not, however, too great to be done consonantly with waging the war, as he sees it. The governments are not too busy at present to take it on, but the people are too bound by military requirements to object very actively, if they should be inclined to do so. By such means, democracy will be preserved-by consent.

It will, of course, not be the same old democracy that we have known. The land, trade, transport, fuel and power will be State-owned. The individual will be State-directed. He will have freedom to do what he is told to do. He will not have freedom to be, free, but he will have it for everything else. Internationally, there will be a Society of Free Nations which will have charge of the economic relations of the world. Its principle of action will be that of the Lease-Lend Act. The nations which have resources shall contribute them to those which do not have them as an investment in the world's peace. There will be an international armed force, but no national ones. Just how the international force, thus put in a superb condition to dictate, shall be kept pure of heart is not determined. It will dictate, of course—that is what it is to be for. But it will always dictate on the side of the right. Otherwise, the picture

Such is Prof. Laski's main idea. It is supported by long, learned and frequently very sound arguments from history. But the history is selective. The professor does not face the fact that it is only in capitalist countries, so far, that democracy has ever flourished. He names Russia today as a dictatorship as absolute as Germany and Italy, and as devoid of civil rights for its people; he points out, too, that in its conduct toward foreign nations Russia has snown herself as capable of aggression as any imperialist power-as in the case of Finland and the Baltic states, whose conquest he roundly condemns. But, in the case of Russia, he dissociates these facts from Socialism. Dealing with the failures of capitalist countries he does not dissociate bad national conduct from the economic system, nor does he relate the birth and growth of democracy in capitalist countries to capitalism either. One reaches the conclusion that he holds the economic system at fault if the system is capitalism, and absolves it if it is Socialism. It is perfectly natural, of course, for him to do so. Socialism is the system which he favors.

There is some confusion in the book, moreover, arising, apparently, from his insufficient acquaintance with conditions in this country. He uses the term "western civilization" a great deal and seems to consider that the United States is marked by the same social phenomena as obtained in the European democracies. He sees us as having a great depressed class of workers who, in the past, have been resolutely crushed and deprived of rights; he endows us with class consciousness; he brackets So Help Me Henry Ford with Tom Girdler as an "economic royalist"; he charges that American business is capable of sabotaging the war, and, in general, in spite of his considerable residence in America, he gives evidence of having acquired his facts from a perusal of the New Republic. In short, he has written a thoroughly revealing personal document. If it is somewhat alarming that a plan for the reorganization of human society is couched in such a paper, we must remind ourselves that the world has already come into a period of tempermental personal government. When it is so much the fashion in the forum why should the academic world not follow suit? In democratic countries, at least, there is not the slightest reason against it.

Queens Die Proudly

By W. L. White. (Harcourt, Brace.)

In this book, W. L. White attempts to do for the American Air Forces in the Far East what he did for the Navy in "They Were Expendable." He follows the same method—that of having an officer who was through the worst spots of fighting tell the story in the first person. The officer selected is Lt. Col. Frank Kurtz, who was a captain when the Japs first struck. He was stationed at Clark Field, in the Phillippines; he went from there to Java, and from Java to Australia. He fought at every station. His narrative is a series of tragic stories of last-ditch stands, interspersed with heartening accounts of the vital blows dealt by the Ameri-

The title of the book comes from the description of a Flying Fortress mortally wounded in flight. Col. Kurtz flew alongside and saw that both pilot and co-pilot were dead, but the great ship kept her head until she took her final plunge—as he says, from her own pride. The Fortress comes near being the heroine of the narrative, for it was in Fortresses that Col. Kurtz did his fighting, and he gives the plane practically a human

Bombing raids over Davao, over strong squadrons of the Jap Navy in the Straits of Macasser, on Japanese transports trying to reach Australia; staying on the alert for six weeks without leave, sleeping by the ships, knowing that the effort was bound to be lost eventually because our forces were too little for it to be any other way; staying until the last possible second and getting out after doing whatever could be done to create a delay—that is the story. It ends on a good note, though. We have been pushed back as far as we are going to be, says Col. Kurtz. From now on, it will be a matter of us doing the pushing.

If the book does not carry quite the impact of "They Were Expendable." that is because its ground already has been covered to a considerable extent. Its material is cut from the same goods. One can look now for Mr. White to do a third volume on the Army.

The Chicago Tribune: Its First Hundred Years

By Philip Kinsley. (Knopf.)

In 1947 the Chicago Tribune will be 100 years old, and Mr. Kinsley plans to publish the last volume of this work in that year. The title of volume I, now under review, is the general title for the series.

It is impossible to write the history of an important newspaper without including a great deal of the history of the city in which it is born and the nation which it attempts to "cover." Consequently, Mr. Kinsley covers a great deal of history other than that of the Tribune itself.

The Tribune was founded in 1847. It was somewhat nondescript from then until 1855, when Joseph Medill and Dr. Charles H. Ray took over its publication. Thereafter, it had a purpose and a direction which have never been lost. The Tribune of 1943, insofar as editorial purpose

and direction are concerned, is the Tribune of 1855. The first installment of the history of the Tribune closes in 1865 after the assassination of Lincoln. The second volume will cover the reconstruction period that followed the Civil War. The first volume of the series is interesting and comprehensive, and those that follow should be likewise. Mr. Kinsley is an able writer: he does not inject his personal opinions into his story, and, therefore, his series should be a valuable contribution not only to the history of journalism in America, but to the history of America itself. PHILIP H. LOVE.



BUTTO HUNK & WASHALL WILLOW HAND

Best Sellers

FICTION.
Winter's Tales, by Isak Dine-The Rebe, by Lloyd C. Doug-Capricernia, by Xavier Her-

Lewis. The Ship, by C. S. Forester. NON-FICTION. One Werld, by Wendell L Journey Among Warriors, by Eve Curie. Combined Operations,

Hilary St. George Saunders. Between the Thunder and the Sun, by Vincent Sheean. U. S. Fereign Pelicy, by Walter Lippmann.

Letter From New Guinea By Vern Haugland, (Farrar & Rinehart.)

Vern Haugland is the Associated Press reporter who for 42 days was lost in the New Guinea jungle with two companions. One was death, him, God. The full story of Mr. Haughland's spiritual rebirth is told in "Letter From New Guinea," based on the diary published some months

choice of planes in North Australia one day. His toss won him a seat in a B-26 bound for Port Moresby, and the plane lost itself and reached the end of its gasoline. The block-buster the plane carried was jettisoned, and the crew was ordered to bail out by Pilot Seffern. Mr. Haugland was inexperienced at parachute jumping—but that did not matter. He stuck one foot out to test the air and was yanked into

He heard the plane recede; the sense of falling left him. When he landed he had no idea at all where he was—as a matter of fact he is not perfectly sure today. But when a stream appeared, it seemed logical to follow it down, even though it might take him to the Japs, or merely lose him in the jungle. This was the beginning of Mr.

Haughland's wanderings, through a few days of which he had the company of a crew member who eventually was lost. One after another, the days passed and starvation came closer. Mr. Haugland was constantly at the edge of exhaustion and constantly found the strength to go on. He believes that the strength came to him from God, who watched day and night to protect this lone boy from Montana on his unapralleled journey. Mr. Haugland came to believe he must die, and found that he did not

First, he found a native village, and the natives were kind. Then he found two heroic missionaries, and they were kind. Through weeks of delirium the Something found in the jungle guided Mr. Haugland and sustained him. Still it does.

This young correspondent has preached one of the great sermons of faith - largely because he had

By George Jessel. (Random House.)

This is the autobiography of a trouper and, as far as plot goes, is as disjointed as most musical shows. Maryland. There is a chatty volume the Central Building of the Public However, like many such shows, it is good entertainment. Jessel's life in spite of the many smash hits he has written and played in, has been a series of ups and downs-according to the book, more downs than ups. His childhood was spent with his grandparents in the Bronx. His grandfather conducted a pantspressing emporium, charging the munificent sum of 10 cents per press and providing both refreshments and entertainment while the job was under way. The profit, as can well be imagined, was all in the red. Georgie went to work at the age of 10 and, since he had been bitten by the theater bug before his father's death—his father having suffered from the same malady—he could find no other outlet for his energies and talents.

The book is well written and it gives a peep into a form of entertainment that is rapidly entering the realm of the defunct. It also reveals something of the movie industry from a somewhat new angle. It would be interesting, however, to know the reactions of some of his "goy" reviewers to the Elizabethan flavor of his Jewish slang. R. R. TAYNTON.

For the Mystery Fans

Brief Reviews of Current Detective Fiction.

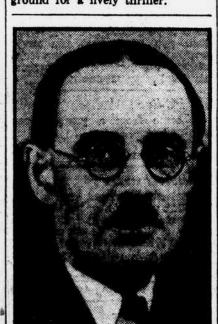
Painted for the Kill, by Lucy Cores (Duell, Sloan & Pearce)-Murder with a beauty parlor background. Pretty good.

Ghost Wanted, by Finley McDermid (Simon & Schuster)—A black mailer gets his deserts. Lively.

You Did It, by Eaton K. Goldthwaite (Duell, Sloan & Pearce)-Fast-moving story in which an ordinary citizen pits his wits against a professional criminal and almost loses. Better than average.

Death of a Busybody, by George Bellairs (Macmillan)—The village rossip comes to a shocking end. Rural sleuthing. Better than aver-The Hungry House, by Lilian Lauferty (Simon & Schuster)—Crime in a decadent old family. Appropriately

Blood on the Black Market, by Brett Halliday (Dodd, Mead)-The gas shortage becomes the background for a lively thriller.



HAROLD J. LASKI,

(INDEXED, \$4.00)



VERN HAUGLAND. "Letter From New Guinea."

W. L. WHITE, "Queens Die Proudly."

Washington's Vacation Land

By Mathilde D. Williams, Librarian, Georgetown Branch, Public Library.

An ideal vacation land for the in diameter, its center a few miles oceanward from Easton, Md. Because of the gently rolling hills around Washington and Baltimore, Country" before setting out. These which flatten off to practically level land across the Chesapeake, on the old houses. Similar information, but famous Eastern Shore, it is particinot so inclusive, may be found in ularly suited to the excursions of the hiker and the bicyclist who are willing to spend their nights in smalltown taverns if they cannot reach the hotels of the larger cities. Solomons Island, at the mouth of the Cavaliers," by Katherine Scarbor-Patuxent River, and the Delaware ough, and "Tidewater Maryland," by and Maryland beaches on the At- Paul Wilstach. His "Potomac Landlantic have always been popular re- ings" has chapters on the river side

Basic guides to this region are the Writers' Program "Maryland" a chapter on Virginia's "Ancient and "Delaware." In his history of Kingdom of Accomack," on the ing among the more backward Af-Baltimore On the Chesapeake," one Eastern Shore. St. Marys City has rican tribes. Popularly written. of the excellent Seaport Series, its biographer in Mr. Forman, whose Hamilton Owens has some excep- "Jamestown and St. Marys" will tionally interesting information please the antiquarian. A separate about Chesapeake Bay and its ships. volume on Saiisbury, on the Eastern Hulbert Footner's "Maryland Main bury, Maryland," by Charles J. Truitt. and the Eastern Shore," and every one who strolls along the bay ware, but that pleasant State has beaches beneath the "Clifts" of changed little since Edward Noble Calvert will want to read his Vallandingham wrote "Delaware and "Charles Gift," the story of the old the Eastern Shore" in 1922. house that was once the capital of All the books mentioned are at

tourist in the town and those who use it as the jumping-off place for the Eastern Shore.

The leisurely traveler a-cycle of Washington resident lies within a afoot on either peninsula will do circle of slightly less than 100 miles well to mull over Henry Chandlee Foreman's "Early Manor and Plantation Houses of Maryland," and Swepson Earle's "Chesapeake Bay are invaluable for identifying the "Maryland Gardens and Houses," issued by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. Family history, anecdotes and

legends enliven both "Homes of the of Charles and St. Marys Counties. Shore, is available in "Historic Salis-

Less has been written about Delaware, but that pleasant State has

on "Annapolis," by William O. Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.

Mother Russia

By Maurice Hindus. Doubleday, Doran.) This rather lengthy book consists almost entirely of brief personal histories of Russians whose lives, in Maurice Hindus' view, have been analysis of Japan's army and its typical of the spirit of Russia at war. They are stories of heroism, for multiple role within the nation with the most part, stories of soldiers who have blown themselves up in order simultaneously to blow up some Germans, of women who have received that prerequisite of victory—know the news of their sons' and husbands' deaths in battle without pausing at | your enemy.' their work behind the lines, of girls who have gone into the ranks and fought like men, of old people who have put their resentment against the Communist regime behind them and rallied to the defense of their country in the face of its invader. And so on. There are dozens of such tales in the book, all with names and places, and sometimes even with photographs. They add up to a total which would be impressive even cut the pattern of Japan's foreign without Mr. Hindus' accompanying high-pressure sales speeches.

His alm has plainly been to convince the backward American public own specifications. that there is little essential difference between a people living under a Communist dictatorship and a people accustomed to democracy. All those flects the thinking and aspirations four, three, two-West should play features of Russian life which Americans have been wont to deplore in of the Japanese people," he tells us. the past, he says repetitively, have been for some time eliminated. The Russians today have civil liberties, including freedom of worship; they enjoy a high standard of living; their cultural world is not subject to tion. political dictation; their outlook, in short, is very like our own. The implication is that we should not only receive them as Allies with thankfulness for their valor and efficiency in battle, but also with a sense of comradeship based on a common philosophy.

In the main, it can be said that the American people have always the people service in the army and succeeded in setting South's fourfelt a sympathy for the Russian people, and that any hostility which has instills in the rank and file a fanat- heart contract by one trick. been expressed in our country has been caused by the prophets in our ical belief that death for the Emmidst who have undertaken to confine the good human sentiment within peror is life's greatest reward. the channels of a political ideology. In the past, these worthies have vociferously defended exactly those features of Russian life which Mr. Hindus now assures us are no more. The damage which they did to Russo-American relations, by throwing intolerance, atheism and absolutism in American faces under the label of a new enlightenment, was have always been strong in adconsiderable, and the memory is by no means dead. In the light of that | versity," he reminds us. memory, the present school of prophets, doing its facile rightabout face, they are prepared to accept everyis hardly apt to make a great impression.

To the American mind, Russia has been overinterpreted, and her worst enemies have been the favorable interpreters. She is interpreting herself just now, and for the first time the job is done in terms which are free of suspicion and understandable to anyone—terms of blood, sweat and tears. Mr. Hindus' book is likely to give rise to such reflections as "by subtle and deliberate propathese in the mind of any thoughtful reader.

The Last Days of Sevastopol

By Boris Voyetekhov. (Alfred A. Knopf.) This magnificent narrative of the battle for Sevastopol, the first eyewitness account of the epic struggle in which a pitifully out-numbered force of Soviet marines beat off its conquerors for more than eight months before the gallant city fell in the summer of 1942, is the work of a brilliant young Russian playwright and journalist who asked for and received an assignment to cover the siege for the Pravda. Mr. Voyetekhov arrived in the city on a destroyer just as the Germans were preparing to start their third offensive and remained to witness the terrible assault which finally broke Sevastopol's defense.

The Nazis had expected to capture the great Black Sea naval base in a few weeks, but they didn't reckon with the tragic heroism of its defenders. The Russians were beaten, finally, but even the Germans ad- rifices needed on the home front, to had only one remaining. The third mitted that the fighting had continued 11 days after the official Soviet date of Sevastopol's abandonment. The author, who is at his best when he pictures the patriotism and magnificent determination of the city's defenders, tells how the last regiments of the Sevastopol defense, after being forced to the sea, continued to fire their automatic rifles until they ran out of shot. "* * * Then they hurled their rifles away and swam and swam until they sank and drowned," he writes. "* * * I saw wounded who did not want to leave. * * * I heard them imploring not to be taken away from Sevastopol, begging the right to be left to die beside their

More than 150,000 bombs were dropped on Sevastopol, and in the final assault, wave after wave of German tanks were thrown into sections no more than a few yards wide, finally breaking through the third and last line of the city's defense. But even when reinforcements arrived the Germans still were unable to achieve a real break-through in the last line of defense because of an heroic stand made by a handful of marines at Konstantinovsky Battery, a famous coastal battery of 12-inch naval guns which covered the northern approach to Sevastopol. For three days and nights, some 40 men held that battery under terrific assault. "After the German infantry reached the battery," the author relates, "the Admiralty headquarters began to receive messages every half hour: 'We are 46'—"The Germans are knocking on the turrets and asking us to surrender. Twice we have opened the hatchway to throw grenades at them. Now it is impossible to get out. There are too many of them'-They have put wood around the battery, smoke is leaking through: they are trying to choke us'-'We are 37'-'30 left'-'28'-'22'-'We are now preparing to blow ourselves up. Am now ceasing transmission. Farewell.' Shortly afterward the battery blew up with the most shattering of all the

Ralph Parker, Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, trans-"Reflections on the Revolution history that a manuscript has been delivered to a publisher in that manner. JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr.

Brief Reviews

The Making of Modern Britain, by J. B. Briebner and Allan Nevins (Norton)—A short history, the joint work of a Briton and an American. Emphasis on growth of democratic institutions.

History of Bigotry in the United States, by Gustavus Myers (Random House)—A record of failures of civil liberties in our country, from the time of witchcraft to the present. , India: A Bird's Eye View, by Sir Prederick Whyte (Oxford University Press)—A brief history of India in

relation to the English conquest.

The Wind Swept Mexice, by
Anita Brenner (Harper)—A brief
popular history of the Mexican revolution from 1910 to 1942, illustrated with 184 historical photographs. A good inrtoduction to the subject.

The Art of Camouflage, by Lt. Col. C. H. R. Chesney (Studio Publications)—A history of camouflage, in the present war and earlier ones and a forecast of its role in the The Duel for the Northland, by

THE WAR.

Kurt Singer (McBride)—A journalist's account of espionage and counter-espionage in the Scandinavian countries.

I Took a War Job, by Josephine

von Miklos (Simon & Schuster)— Successful woman photographer went to work as a machinist. Lively. Flying Fortress, by Thomas Colli-son (Scribner)—Story of the training and work of Fortress crew. Illustrated with photographs. JUVENILES.

Nicodemus Helps Uncle Sam, by Inez Hogan (Dutton)—Miss Hogan's delightful little Negro character contributions his bit to the war effort. Peter Snow, Surgeon, by Gertrude Robinson (Dutton)—Story of a young medical student in colonial America and Europe of the period.

(Dutton)-Novel-length story of an Irish girl with a gift for fiddling and how it got her through lots of trouble. For older girls.

Five on a Merry-Go-Round, by Marie McSwigan (Dutton)—A wandering family finds an abandoned merry-go-round and lives in it. Amusing.

The Vanishing Violin, by Alison Lee (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)— High school kids take part in solving the mysterious theft of a visiting championships in New York the first Philatelic Agency again is safe from violinist's instrument from their

THE HEN AND THE EGG. Backyard Poultry Raising, by J. C. Taylor (Rutgers University)-A kinds of chickens, feed, shelter and

How to Raise Poultry, by Paul Ives (Crown)-Guide as above.

POLITICAL AGRICULTURE. The Farm Bloc, by Wesley Mc-

ysis of the farm bloc, its membership and purposes. Japan's Military Masters

By Hillis Lory. (Viking Press.) A former member of the Hokhas been accumiating information and Myrtle McMahon, first; Mrs. on the Japanese Army and the psychology of the Japanese soldier ent volume, in the author's words, "is to present a calm and deliberate the hope that it will contribute to

As Mr. Lory points out, the army in Japan is more than a military machine. Bound to the nation by strong ties of heritage, and wielding an enormous political power, it has and domestic policies to meet its

"It sets the tone as well as re-For Japan, as for no other country, to know her army is to know the na-

The author describes in detail the organization of the army, its "spiritual training and the technique by which the high command glorifies to cate game at the Chess Club and

Japan's military strength rests on many pillars, and victory over the enemy will not easily be achieved. A Q 10 9 8 the author warns. "The Japanese | 9 5 4 thing except defeat. We can expect Japan to fight virtually until the last soldier is killed and her last ship sunk." For over a decade, he continues, Japan's military masters, ganda, have tried to make the United hearts and finally reached a con-

States underrate Nippon's power." Mr. Lory has admirably achieved his purpose of lifting the curtain of the eight of spades, which declarer mystery and presenting to American won. He then laid down the king readers the real facts about Japan's of hearts, which Mrs. Fenton, holdarmy, the strength and spirit of its ing the ace, passed. Next he led the military machine and its fighting queen of hearts, and Mrs. Fenton, capacity. As Ambassador Joseph C. Grew points out in his foreword, "We cannot afford to allow to our enemy then the four, thus showing that a monopoly on 'spiritual mobilizasecure victory over the enemy. OLIVER MCKEE.

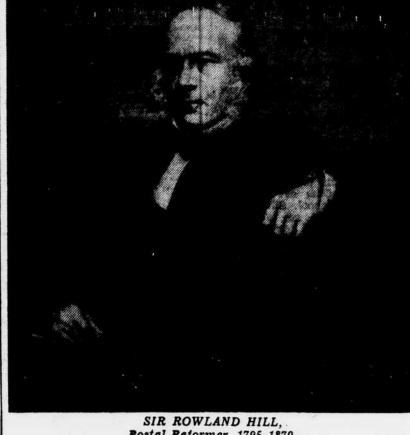


"Mother Russia."

With the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett,



Postal Reformer, 1795-1879.

When foreign chiefs of state come to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt, do they bring him stamps and covers for his collection? If so, those of his albums devoted to Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Liberia, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Paraguay recently must have been enriched by some very interesting accessions. White House gossip suggests that at least one specimen received would "make headlines" in a big way, but no details are forthcoming.

For older children. Fiddler's Queet, by Patricia Lynch In Local Bridge Circles . . .

By Frank B. Lord. Washington bridge players are en-

deavoring to juggle their vacations, if they are to have any this year, so that as many as possible will be auditorium. For older boys and were held at Asbury Park, N. J., there was always a large representation from the Capital, and local experts were frequent winners.

The vacation attractions which small guide, illustrated, dealing with the seaside resort offered were always an inducement to attendance. in addition to the sport of the games. Last year, because of war will have a formidable delegation girls-and stamp collecting. entered in the contests. Not many were able to be present at the winter nationals in Syracuse, and in Cune (Doubleday, Doran)—An anal- order not to lose touch with national players, they will endeavor to meet that, although a considerable re them at the summer events.

The Federal Bridge League continued its summer series with a normal pair game last Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel. Twelve tables were in play. The leaders, kaido Imperial University, Mr. Lory north and south, were Mark Kurtz F. W. Moorman and R. E. Mullen, second, and Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton and Mrs. Julia Groggins, third. since 1926. The purpose of the pres- In the east and west they were Harry Edelson and Lillian King first; Lt. and Mrs. Roger P. Stokey, second, and Capt. Richmond Baldwin and T. F. Gaffney, third.

It is often quite as important to defenders to use the echo play when following to trump leads as it is to do so when an off suit is led, even though holding only three small partner to determine that the delittle trumps—they may be only the the three on the first lead and the two on the second. This will tell East that partner holds three

trumps. This deal is illustrative. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. James Lazard were defenders in a dupli-

A Q X

South had opened with a bid of one diamond, which his partner tract of four in that suit. Mrs. Lazard, sitting west, opened

observing that her partner had echoed by first playing the five and she had a third trump, also refused tion." The book gives the reader to win. She won the jack, and as a better realization of the task that | West and North both followed to faces our armed forces, and the sac- the trump, she knew that declarer lead of spades took that. South then won five diamonds, but was finally forced to yield a club and to lose another spade. Had West not echoed. Mrs. Fenton would have placed the missing trump in South's hand and taken the second lead of hearts. This was done in several instances where the board was played by others, and it enabled South to make his four-heart con-

> William E. McKenney, executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, spent several hours last week in conference with Gen. Hines of the Veterans' Administration perfecting the formation of the War Orphans Fund organization which the league is sponsoring Various units of the league already have money which they have raised by bridge tournaments and ar awaiting the incorporation of the fund to turn it over. It has been delayed by reason of the illness of Mr. McKenney, who has been recuperating for the past five weeks at the Cheeks Bridge Farm in Churchton on the Chesapeake. He has now the remainder of the summer to the -A. P. Photo. | work of the organization.

Portugal is developing a new series of regular postage issues showing an ancient caravel with flags against a background of stars. The 5-cent Polish "conquered"

nations stamp will go on sale in Washington and Chicago on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Because of the new production program now going into effect and

also because of consistent agitation able to attend the summer national in behalf of its continuance, the week of August. When these matches destruction at the hands of unsympathetic officials in the alleged interest of economy. Lionel Barrymore, radio's whim-

sical "Mayor of the Town," and Jean Hersholt, the one and only screen and radio "Dr. Christian" of River's End, both are stamp collectors.

A soldier on his way back to camp conditions, the championships were in Georgia and a sailor en route to removed to New York and they are an Atlantic port in Virginia met by likely to remain there for the dura- accident in Union Station, each with tion. If travel conditions are not five hours to kill. What did they too difficult this year. Washington talk about? The war? No, food,

Chambers "Book of Days" ex-

plains the philosophy of cheap postage as follows: "Rowland Hill saw tion of postage might and ought to be made, even if the change rested there, yet, that, if he could cheapen the cost to the post office, the reduction to the public could be carried very much further, without entailing on the revenue any ultimate loss of serious amount. He therefore addressed himself to the simplification of the various processes. If, instead of charging according to the number of sheets or scraps of paper, a weight should be fixed, below which a letter, whatever might be its contents, should only bear a single charge, much trouble to the office would be spared, while an unjust mode of taxation would be abolished. For, certainly, a double letter did not impose double cost nor a treble letter threefold cost upon the post office. But, trumps. It frequently enables the if the alteration had rested there, a great source of labor to the office clarer is endeavoring to make his would have remained, because postcontract on a four-card suit and to age would still have been augmented play accordingly. Thus when South upon each letter in proportion to the distance it had to travel. But when Rowland Hill had, by his investigation, ascertained that the difference between the cost of transit and the other was an insignificant fraction of a farthing, it became obvious that it was a nearer approximation to perfect justice to pass over this petty inequality than to tax it even to the amount of the smallest coin of the realm. . . All that could be done for lessening the cost attendant on delivering the letters from house to house was to devise some plan of pre-payment which should be acceptable to the public. Hence the adhesive postage stamp-and the world's most pop-

ular hobby!" Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Weeks, proprietors of a popular stamp shop at 1410 H street N.W., have announced that they are disposing of their business and preparing to leave Washington. The explanation is that Mr. Weeks, long an instructor supported; then he switched to at Langley Junior High School, has been appointed to a teaching position in St. Petersburg, Fla.

> Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows: Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth street N.W. Business meeting and auction.

Tuesday evening at 8-East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School. East Capitol street. Wednesday evening at 8-Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth street N.W. Program.

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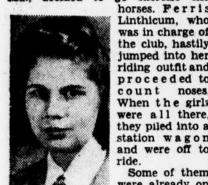
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WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 20, 1943.

Blairites Enjoy Afternoon on Horseback

Girls of Riding Club Find It's Pleasant To Walk Again

Prize Contribution By RACHEL McREYNOLDS, 17, Montgomery Blair High School, On a recent pleasant afternoon the Riding Club of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., decided to go exercise the horses. Ferris



was in charge of the club, hastily iumped into her riding outfit and proceeded to count noses. When the girls were all there, they piled into a tation wagon and were off to Some of them were already on

horseback when Rachel McReynolds. it was Mary Sue Hurt's time to mount her horse. Just up here from the State of Texas. Mary Sue has a ven for riding. Clad in dungarees and plaid shirt, she jumped onto the step and excitedly awaited the horse being led toward her. However, a few minutes later her horse started acting up, but after it was under control the party started off. The scenery made quite a picture, horses grazing in the distance, with their green grass and a pale blue sky topping it off. As the girls proceeded, the owner

of the riding school showed them how to keep the horses in a chain, one behind the other. Going up a hill, you would suddenly hear, "Missy, keep those reins in shorter and grasp them correctly." You would then turn to see what he meant and attempt to do it right. Past a singing creek, on toward a hill of beautiful trees, the girls started singing good old Western The owner roared out a song from the wild and woolly West. Marian Tupper was pointed out as an example of proper posting for your reporter's younger sister Re-

becca to follow Heading toward the stables again, was a red V with Ann Miller noticed that the sky three blue dots was getting cloudy by the minute. and a blue dash Grabbing the horse's mane and after it. swinging one foot over, we landed After Christfirmly on the ground. What a sen- mas, we started sation to walk on your own two collecting fat and

After climbing back into the week we collectwagon and scrambling for school ed 64 pounds, for books, we soon saw our stop. Wav- which we reing good-by, we started down the ceived \$1.92. road to home. Limping a little and That was the feeling some of that stiffness that would set in for real by the next day, we smiled ahead at the cleared sky and beautiful sunset.

Boy Makes Novelty Teapot Plaques

Stanley Greenfield sent us a lovely drawing of the novelty teapot plaques he makes, and if he's as good a woodworker as he is an artist, then we know the finished products were well worth the 15 or 25 cents he sold them for. Here's how he

"They are made out of plywood (3-ply), a few thumb tacks, paint, and some small pictures.

"To begin with, you draw a pattern of a teapot on the wood. Then you saw it out with a coping saw. sandpaper it, and paint it white or any color you want. After the paint is dry, you can trim it with a contrasting color. When the trimming Mixed Numbers is dry, press in two thumb tacks at

"Next, glue on any flower or picture you like for decoration. Drill of the pot (for hanging on the wall) and your finished product is ready

Old civilian: "Young man, you're running amuck.'

Building Recording Machines And Radios Is Boy's Hobby



George Good (left) demonstrating his recording apparatus to Leon Horowitz. -Star Staff Photo.

By LEON HOROWITZ, 16,

Anacostia High School Anacostia High School students have been fortunate lately to have access to a very good recording machine. George R. Good, 17, the owner rich shades of brown against the and builder of the machine, has been making records for all the musical organizations in the school, as well as for several talented individuals. George, who entered Anacostia last semester from Pennsylvania, has as his hobby the building of radios, public address systems and

photo-electric equipment. Since

three years ago, when he first took

up his hobby. George has built four

public address systems, one "super-

het" radio and several smaller

radios. The recording machine

week to build and cost \$70. Ordi-

narily, a machine of that quality

Can Be Made From

A small table lamp for your study

To make the small hole for this op-

hammer. Draw the flex up to the

Cut the base of the lamp out of the

socket, and screw it down tight

making a very firm, neat job of it.

keep anywhere in your home.

Play New Angling

Game in Backvard

The Net." a new fishing game.

First of all you must count out to

that they can form a complete circle

and try to slide between the players

to keep the net from closing on him.

so that the fish is inside the circle.

Instead of being fried, however

around him.

tumult.

You can go the boy in "Mother

to the end of the flex.

Vacuum Bottle

George intends to pursue his

would cost about \$150.

Chevy Chase Class Helps War Effort By Saving Fat

By NANCY CORSE, 10,

Chevy Chase (Md.) Elementary School. Before Christmas, the fourth grade career of electronic and radio engineering after he completes his eduof Chevy Chase Elementary School painted old tin cans to use as gifts for their mothers and friends. One Small Table Lamp of the designs

grease. The first collected. Our total so far has been about 500

Nancy Corse. pounds, which has brought us \$15. The smallest collection was 712 pounds worth 30 cents.

In making the collections, we had some trouble with fat that was not hard, because it would sometimes spill on a shirt or a dress. I was a collector twice, but none spilled on

Our class discussed what to do with the \$15 our collections had brought us, and it was finally decided to give \$5 to each of three organizations, the USO, the National Symphony Orchestra and the Red

We hope to continue our work through the summer, for we know it will help Uncle Sam. And I think it is fun!

Teacher: "Now I want you to tell With Live 'Fish' each end of the bottom. These are me which of those words are singular and which are plural. Tommy, you take the first, 'trousers'." Tommy (after deliberation): "Sina small hole in the knob at the top gular at the top, and plural lower down, ma'am.

Terrible! "Big fight."

30 Baton

31 Ointment

32 Comment

35 Broncos

39 Do with

41 Corrode

40 Roles

42 Ivy

"Where?" "Down by the lake—the waves are

45 Note in

46 Honey

52 Time

51 Scarf

badger

47 Inscription

50 Discomfited

48 Discourse

Guido's scale

Young soldier: "No, sir; this is a

Tust Between Ourselves

Editor, The Junior Star. For most boys and girls, this ummer is going to be different from any other.

Those who are old enough and have the necessary physical and other qualifications will go into the armed services and their auxiliaries. Others will work on farms and in war plants. Still others will find other worth-while ways to help their country in its hour of peril. In one way or another, nearly every one will make the summer of 1943 a contribution to the war effort.

The overwhelming majority of boys and girls are, of course, too young for full-time service in the war program. For them, this summer is merely a vacation from school. But even as a vacation, this summer is going to be different.

For one thing, those jolly peacetime automobile trips to seashore, countryside and mountains are out, for the very good reason that Uncle Sam needs the gasoline and rubber they would consume. And, for another, even travel in the city is restricted by curtailed bus schedules, for the same good reason.

But there is still plenty of opportunity for vacation fun-and also for vacation service to Uncle Sam. Instead of going to the beach for a swim, try one of the local pools. You'll find the water just as wet and every bit as refreshing as at

any beach you ever visited. As a substitute for a trip to the country, try a hike through Rock Creek Park. You'll find the trees there just as green, the surroundings just as pleasant, as in, say, St. Marys County, Md. And the mosquitoes, chiggers and ticks will give you just as cordial a welcome. Even if it's the mountains you

prefer as a vacation spot, you'll enjoy a visit to Rock Creek Park. that he is using now took about a You'll find some hillsides there so rocky and so precipitous as to make you think you're toiling up Pikes Peak. And, of course, there are plenty of other "mountainous" regions" around Washington, also plenty of woods and plenty of

Do you have a bicycle? Then use it for your vacation trips-to the pools, through the park or wherever else you may decide to go. Do you have roller skates? Well, they'll take you to a lot of interesting places. Do you have a good set of may be made from an old vacuum legs and feet? Then try hiking. bottle, and even counting the shade. It's great fun and good exercise the whole thing will cost you not and it will take you to a surprising Smash up the metal inside of the number of places worth visiting. At any rate, whether you ride a times a day. Under these condibottle with a screwdriver, removing bike, roller skate or, as the saying tions it was difficult to accomplishinsert a covered flex at the base. streetcars as much as possible. They other persons on essential errands, and they're already overburdened. top of the bottle by using an old Just keeping off of them is a valupiece of bare copper wire fastened

able contribution to the war effort. But there are many other equally Purchase a lamp socket and termvaluable contributions that every inal for about 25 cents, and a shade girl and boy can make this vacation. for as much or as little as you desire. They can collect scrap metal and rubber, they can round up old silk nickel cap, put it over the assembled and nylon hose, they can save waste fat and grease, they can act as air-If you wish, you can find a picraid messengers or nurses' aides. they can develop ways to earn ture in a magazine that will blend in with the colors in your chosen money to buy War savings bonds and shade and paste it around the body

In short, they can enjoy their vacation and still make the summer When you have finished you'll find you have a very smart yet inexpen- of 1943 a contribution to the war sive lamp which you'l be proud to effort.

How are you going to spend your vacation? The Junior Star would like to know. Sit down now and write an article telling all about your plans and send it in under the rules of the contributors' contest. It may win one of the five weekly prizes of \$1. Goose" who went fishing in a pail

General Efficiency Medals, the

of water one better by going fishing highest honors open to Roosevelt in your own backyard. Invite three High School students, have been or more of your friends over and try awarded to William Bird and Donald | are not so hard for her as reading. see who is to be the fish. Next de- An "all-members swim period" is a very much, and it was a lucky thing cide on your boundary line, which new feature... The ninth grade at for my family that they could come form the shore for your "lake." If Gaithersburg (Md.) High School dehere." cide on your boundary line, which your backyard is of average size, it cided it needed something original will do very well for the imaginary and patriotic for its graduation exer- The Talker body of water, and the fish must on cises." writes Cary Louise Sanderno account get outside of the bound-Now that the fish has been picked out, the rest of the crowd join hands ington Grove produced some verses eating tiger.' and form the net. This net is not about the Victory Corps, to be sung closed to begin with, but is a straight to the tune of 'Maryland, My Mary-land.' She is just 16." weary hearer. "Once I saw a man by means of wire or cement. You should arrange your line. The players forming the net land.' She is just 16." keep hold and run for the fish, trying to get him in such a position

Chinese Girl

Tech Student Tells Of Jap Attacks on Canton Children

Prize Contribution.

By JEANNE BARINOTT, 16,

McKinley High School. Having experienced frequent air raids, bombings and fearful expectations of Japanese foot troops, Mee Hong Yee, a McKinley High School student from Canton, China,

realizes and appreciates the blessings of living in America. "It's a grea feeling to be safe after all the worries that I had to go through

daily and the times I had to stay home from of the constant Jeanne Barinott. Mee Hong. In prewar times the school for

girls which she attended was regularly in session from 8 a.m. to 4.p.m. The Japanese soon learned this routine, though, and each day planes would come before 8 to kill the children peacefully schoolward bound. After these happenings, the school was opened first at 9, then at 10 and later back to 8 again, and so on. changing the time continually for, as Mee Hong says, it was safer. If the Japanese attempted to bomb these young people too much, the school would close for two-week intervals. One fact of interest is that the students built their own air-raid shel-

During the spring and summer the bombings were more frequent,



MEE HONG YEE. -Star Staff Photo.

only as much as will enable you to is, "hoof it," stay off the buses and anything. Though this is one reason why the people of China enjoy eration, use a 2-inch nail and a other persons on souther the workers and the cold weather, the wintry months he can in his immediate neighborwere not without worry "I was more afraid in the winter | Many of our specimens can be ob-

Besides coming on foot during chisal.

those months, the Japs would bomb sunny. Part of the house of Mee Hong's grandmother was destroyed. Her two younger sisters were confused and startled by all the noise of the bombings and the smoke from the houses that were set on fire. Terrifying also to the people was a brilliant moon, for that enabled

the Japs to carry on night raids. Sometimes, Mee Hong relates, she would stand at a window gazing at the moon and exclaim. "Go away go away, why are you helping them? Why don't you help us?"

The Yees left China in July, 1938, and Mee Hong, without any knowledge of English, learned to speak it at the Americanization School here. The actual speaking and grammar Wolpe. . . . The YMCA opens its Of her adopted land, Mee Hong says, summer program for boys tomorrow. "As a whole, I like the United States

The man who had been everyson, 16. "Every one started writing where had been talking for hours words to fit some music most of about his adventures. "Once," he them knew. Doris Gray of Wash- began a new story, "I saw a man-

"That's nothing," interrupted a

By R. R. TAYNTON.

He cannot, however, place his back against a wall, but must remain aldog feeding could, with a free conways in the open. Once the two ends of the net have joined hands he cannot escape, but is counted the fish becomes part of the net. dog foods will be debased in quality Here, in the midst of war and Agriculture records, the grain level are slim, since this has been an list—and rationed foods are designed for human, not canine, consumption.

There are two rays of light in ing their pets-they are breeding far tighter for several years than it will ever be here, we hope. The severely punishable. They have ATTAR ET ASS research is being carried on by both population for the scientific and commercial interests a litter of puppies.

on the problems of manfacturing has interesting commercial uses, Three months ago an article on better dog foods than we had before from materials that are not now, and are not likely to be, critical. science, advise the use of corn pone This perplexing problem has been with cracklings, heart, lung and solved for the poultry industry. It melts, and other variety meats, as can probably be solved with equally happy results for the dog popula-

the perambulating Stortzborg minia- if you get away to a slow start. Imture schnuazers, was in twon for perfect or poor specimens which you a few days last week. Both Capt. Perkins and the dogs are back at Fort Knox after a tour of duty which took them all through the Middle West and are happily doing any collection depends on the way their bit for both the Army and in which it is classified and exhibthe dog game. Mrs. Perkins hopes ited. You will be well repaid for to be able to get back in this vicinity the time and care you put on this for the October dog shows and is already planning on an ideal kennel teach you much that you never

to be built when the war is over. unusually poor season so far for Mass., the dog world will take a midsummer rest. The Mohawk Valtioned above, as well as others not ley show in upper New York has mentioned, are now on the rationed been postponed to August 15. It is several years since there was a real midsummer lull, but this does seem inventory. This is no year to carry this black picture. The first is the through a lot of deadheads. Only example set us by our British the very best specimens should be cousins. They are not only retain- used for breeding this year. And in the kennel a dog that is not a and showing them as well. In breeding specimen should not be re-Britain the food situation has been tained. He will make somebody exguard and undoubtedly would be use of any foodstuffs fit for human happier himself if so situated. Dogs consumption for animals is very in the one and two dog home, purchased as pets, should be kept as found ways to feed their livestock pets, not bred just because they adequately enough for reproduction, are eligible to registration, unless, not only maintainance. The second of course, they are top representaencouraging feature, and this is very tives of their breed as well as pets.

Life in America Want a Good Outdoor Hobby? Is 'Blessing' to Try Collecting Minerals



Collecting minerals is an ideal hobby for most boys. Girls, too, who like the outdoors and are prepared to "rough it" a little in search of specimens, will find collecting minerals fascinating.

Prizes Totaling \$5

Offered for Best

Contributions

of high school age and under.

mailed flat.

All contributions must bear the

name, age, address, telephone num-

ber, if any, and school of the author.

Written contributions must be on

one side of the paper and, if type-

written, double-spaced. Drawings

Writers of stories and articles

which, in the opinion of the editor,

are of sufficient merit will be given

cards identifying them as reporters

reserves the right, however, to de-

ever such action appears advisable.

Junior Star, 727 Star Building,

Washington, D. C.

Riddles

mitting riddles!

Posers

you identify?

. A kind of stone.

3. A bottle stopper.

4. A queen's name

An explorer.

A prairie animal

A piece of furniture.

-Barbara Davis.

Address contributions to The

We didn't have a name to put with

the second riddle, but it came from

27 East Po., Shelbyville, Ind., so

maybe its owner will recognize it

1. Where do you get the most fish?

McDonald's farm?—Bebe Hutchin-

head and no eyes. What is it?-

Each of the phrases below names

some city. How many of them can

An intellectual pastime.

The good points of this hobby are many. First, minerals are simple and easy to collect, and the search for them keeps you outdoors and furnishes excellent exercise. Second, the pastime is inexpensive, and few tools are required. Moreover, the specimens are easy to prepare and preserve, and are not injured by dust, sunlight or insects. They are quite easy to classify, in many cases they may prove really profitable, and in any event they will teach you a great deal about the earth, and particularly the portion every issue of The Junior Star for of it on which you happen to live. the best ORIGINAL stores, articles. Few Tools Needed. poems or cartoons by boys and girls

The necessary tools are a geologist's hammer (an ordinary blacksmith's or machinist's hammer will do), one or more cold chisels, a pickax and a small spade, and a strong canvas or leather bag. stone drill may be added later, but it is not essential for beginners. You can go alone on your trips into the field, but you will find it more fun to have a congenial companion with you. Be sure to wear stout shoes and old clothes, for collecting rocks and minerals is no parlor pastime.

When you are ready to start out. the next problem is where to go. If there are any stone quarries near you, you can pick no better starting place. Pebbly beds of brooks and rivers and rocky ledges also will yield many interesting specimens. A pebble that looks very ordinary from the outside may surprise you when it is broken open. Probably the best plan for a be-

ginner is to try at first to find as revoke those already issued whenmany different kinds of rocks as

because the Japanese came on foot tained for the mere picking up. then," Mee Hong recalls. "In the Others must be chipped off ledges evening I had all my things ready to or dug out of sand or clay. Be carego beside my bed. Afraid, I didn't ful in handling crystalline rocks, bewant to go to sleep. Finally, after cause they break easily. Don't try staying awake a long time, I would to break the crystals off with a hammer, but cut around them with your

One of the facinating things when the weather was warm and about collecting minerals is that you never know when you may stumble on something of real value. Semi-precious stones are abundant in many localities, as are meteorites. Meteorites may prove to be very valuable, so keep your eyes open for them.

Separate Groups.

When your specimens are safely Loyd Graves. at home, you must wash and clean them. Then, after you have classified them by consulting a book on becca Cummings. mineralogy, you can label them. The label should tell the name of the mineral, the place and date of its discovery, and any interesting facts about it, such as its composition. characteristics and uses. You will also wish to give it a number, and this number should correspond to a number in a catalogue of all your specimens which you should pre-

As for keeping the specimens themselves, the larger pieces may be kept in open drawers or boxes, or on shelves. But the smaller and more delicate specimens should be kept in glass-covered boxes or in small glass bottles. Another plan is to attach a number of small specimens to a wooden or cardboard tray You should arrange your collec-

tion so that each group of minerals is kept separate. Thus, all the such as asbestos has, it is a good plan to show the mineral in its natural state, and also as it is used commercially.

In general, try to arrange the specimens so that they exhibit their in proportion to its membership, is most interesting and individual the District Electric Railroaders characteristics and features. Aim to make your collection as complete Mrs. Margaret Perkins, owner of as possible, and don't be discouraged traditions of the group to the best get at first will do for the time being and later they can be replaced with better ones.

Remember, too, that the value of phase of your hobby, because it will knew before. And as your knowledge increase the pastime will become more and more fascinating.

Oh, Po-lice "I come from a great copper country."

'Montana?' "No. Ireland."

Riddle Answers

1. Between the head and tail. 2. He didn't want to hurt his toe when he kicked the bucket. 3. Because there's a WAAC WAAC here and WAAC WAAC there, here a WAAC, there as a WAAC, everywhere a WAAC, etc. 4. An old-fashioned pair of fire tongs. 5. Because in the

end they're all going to get licked.

1. Flint, Mich. 2. Reading, Pa. 3. Cork, Ireland. 4. Victoria, British interurban car which promises to received from most of the

Indians Painted Pipes Red in Wartimes

Hopi Tribe Smoked To Make Incense Honoring Gods

By UNCLE RAY. The smoking of tobacco was a widespread custom among the Indians when white men reached this

The simplest Indian pipe straight, much the shape of a cigar. At one end was a large opening, to hold the tobacco. The head was held back when this was smoked, to keep loose tobacco from falling out. Pipes of this kind were made from clay or the leg bones of deer. Some pipes were made from

wood, others from stone. Often, a pipe had a stone bowl and wooder stem. To make the tube, the wood was split in two. Then a groove was cut, and the pieces were glued The pipes differed in weight, from

an ounce to 3 or 4 pounds. The stems were more than 4 feet long in certain cases, but the usual length was less than 8 inches.

The bowl of a pipe common in Alaska would hold hardly a thimbleful of tobacco, but a whole hand-ful could be placed in some of the Five prizes of \$1 are awarded in large pipes used by Indians of the Atlantic Coast region. Certain pipes with long stems,

called "calumets" by early French explorers, were used as "peace pipes." They were painted white. Pipes painted red were smoked during times of war. Among the Hopi Indians, the high chief walked in front of im-

ages of the gods. Then another

must be in black and white and chief lighted a pipe and handed it to him. The high chief smoked, The editor's choice of winners will and blew the smoke over the altar. be final and he reserves the right This was meant as incense to the to use any contribution in whatever gods. form he may deem advisable, re-The Pima Indians of Arizona used gardless of whether it is awarded a to cut reeds into pieces about two prize. Checks will be mailed to inches long. The pith was pushed winners during the week following out, and tobacco was placed in the publication of their contribution. No hollow. Before a war party left to-

and feast.

fight the Apaches, each man smoked a tube of tobacco. Crow Indians took great interest in their "medicine tobacco." The day of planting was a day of prayer. for The Junior Star. The editor First, there was a slow march. Then cline to issue reporters' cards or to Finally, the seeds were planted and the company went home to smok

> The Dakota Indians must often have wished that the sun would not shine so hotly. Wandering over the dry and dusty planes in search of buffaloes, the hunters surely were filled with a wish that breezes might come to cool their heated bodies. Even so, those tribesmen knew

that the sun must shine in order Don't forget your name when subthat they might live. Without a sun to warm it, the earth would freeze and all people would die. No doubt it was for this reason that the Da-2. Why did Samuel Isaiah wish to kotas looked upon the sun as their die with his boots on?-Anonymous. chief "power" or "god." 3. Why is Daytona Beach like Old

Besides giving prayer to the Sun Power, they worshiped the Sky Power, the Earth Power and the 4. Long legs, crooked thighs, big Rock Power.

Below these powers or gods were 5. Why are the Japs, Nazis and the Winged One, the Peace Maker, the Wind Power and the Moon War stamps so much alike?-Re-

Priests among the Dakota Indians spoke of other holy beings. There was, they said, a Buffalo Power, a Bear Power and a Whirlwind Power.

The Blackfoot tribe also looked on the sun as the chief ruler of things. The sun, said the priests or medicine men, had taken the moon as his bride. Their only child was a son, the Morning Star. Other tribes which hunted buffaloes had beliefs something like those

Hobbies and Hobbyists

By EDMOND HENDERER.

our war effort in many ways. Where such support does not take the form forms of iron ore might be in one of enlistment in the armed forces, group, various kinds of quartz in an- it does not seriously interfere with other, and so on. When a mineral the activities of the organization. However, we doubt if there is any hobby group having male members which has not made this direct contribution.

One local club, which has supplied a large number of men to our Army Association. Those members still in Washington are carrying on the of their ability. From an average attendance of some 25 or more prior to the war, the meetings have fallen to about 8 or 10. Among those remaining here there is considerable interest in the

construction of models of electrically propelled transportation Most of this interest systems. centers on interurban systems. In common with all hobbyists the ERA members like to show their models to any one who cares to see them. Unfortunately, some of the best operating model roads belonged to members not at present

in Washington. Those builders still here would be glad to show their handiwork to visitors and prospective modelers. One of these model builders is Ellicott Valentine, 3805 Kansas avenue N.W., Randolph 3889. Mr. Valentine is fond of experimenting with new ideas in model interurban operation. Since he is constantly striving for something better, he does not have a complete road in

operation, although he is among the

old-time members of the group. He does have some nice rolling stock, however. A builder of intermediate experience is Charles Wagner, 1030 Evarts street N.W., Hobart 3164. He is at 30 year group are obviously in the

present working on a model of an armed forces, and no word was

N.W., Georgia 5404. He doesn't stick All hobby groups are supporting to electric transportation, however. His model road is a steam type. with streetcar service projected for The president of the ERA, Paul

of the two tribes mentioned.

Gable, 1908 Hanover street, Silver Spring, Shepherd 8584, has a large standard gauge interurban system, the only one of its type here. Most of his service is furnished by "tinplate" equipment. Any of these members would be

glad to show you his models and tell vou all about the ERA. A phone call will make the appointment

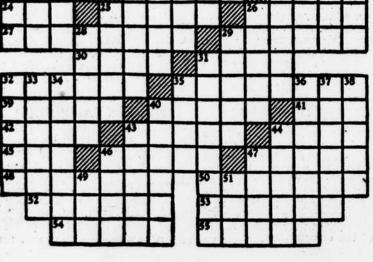
There are other aspects to this organization, too: Fan trips, when conditions permit. Regular monthly meetings, including the summer months. Railphoto fans are among the members, and they like to exchange pictures. The club library furnishes reference material on electric transportation. Why not attend a meeting and get acquainted?

The Model Railroader magazine conducts an annual poll among its readers to find the answers to all sorts of questions in its field. Some of the results of this year's polf are of general interest.

Contrary to the opinion of many people, who look upon model railroading as a child's pastime, the average of those railroaders who answered the poll is 301/2 years. with 80.3 per cent of them 20 or over. This group of modelers, which is only a portion of the total in the country, expects to spend almost \$2,-000,000 on their hobby during the coming 12 months.

Only about one-quarter of the voters belong to model railroad clubs. All of them read at least two model magazines. There are plenty

of business opportunities represented here (for after the war, of A large number in the 20 to



For The Cross-Word Fans 20 Siouan

1 Spars 6 Elec. unit 11 Governmental department 12 Rock cresses 14 Fabled creature 15 Pours off 17 Underworld 18 European 1 Earthly 2 Russian

labor union 3 Oceans 4 Greek letter 5 Encircle 6 Drooping 7 Bearded vulture

8 Contest

garment

9 Arab

25 Threw 26 Shyly 27 Entertaining 29 Equines 10 Small 11 Rodent 13 Chief

Indian

lightly

scorpion

22 To leap

23 Water

24 Decade

21 Athletic field

locomotives commodity (N. Afr.)

26 Young horses 29 Speed 31 Thieves 32 Feast

33 Refugees 34 Threatens 35 Created 36 Also not

28 Conscious

43 Emblem 53 Defeated 44 Measure of 54 Used up length 55 Sylvan diety 25 Set forth 37 Irritated 38 Charger 40 Right to manufacture 43 Nobleman 44 Shadowy

46 Trick 47 Strained

VERTICAL. 49 Faucet

14 A salt lake 16 Rocks 19 Suspended 22 Twinkle 23 Southern

choosing some one to take his place and the fishing starts again. Washington Cathedral Prize Contribution. By MARY ALICE SHADRICK, 14,

Gordon Junior High School

Deep in our country's heart so free, Stands a shrine of lasting beauty, Stands a shrine in Liberty. All free men may come to worship, Rich and poor together kneel, And their hearts be bound together

Free to pray and reverence feel.

Here is peace and noble purpose,

Here a man may rest in quiet,

Built on free American sod:

Giving thanks and praise to God. Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. SAILSS SEEDLETSTY N TRIP ELLAREAR EEL TIRADES ES SILO TAT

round him. The slippery fish may run, dodge News From Dogdom

well as an increased use of cereals supplemented by table scraps. Since that time the whole dog-feeding picture has changed and not for the better. While there is no indication at present that commercial or quantity from that permitted for the first six months of 1943, there is every reason to believe that the supplemental feeding often found necessary with commercial products is going to be more difficult. According to Department of in this country is being lowered rapidly. The prospects of replacement grain crops. The variety meats men-

After today's show at Brookline like a good time to stop and take tremely happy as a companion and

research is being carried on by both scientific and commercial interests a litter of puppies.

This is no time to add to the dog columbia, Canada. 5. Buffalo, N. Y: be a very good job.

Columbia, Canada. 5. Buffalo, N. Y: be a very good job.

One of the more expert modelers is Arthur Oehm, 509 Quintana place week.

ne Sunday Sluf

WASHINGTON

JUNE 20



A VACATION DURING WARTIME?.... SEE PAGE 2



GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE!

Do your part, but don't try to do more than you can! Take a "furlough" if your nerves are shot:
You're worth more to Uncle Sam if you keep fit

by Louise Redfield Peattie

NE of my friends, an engineer in middle life, took on a superhuman job in defense work last year. There were three telephones on his desk, four stenographers popping in and out of his office, and outside it a waiting room crowded three deep. Lunch came in on a tray, and the lights burned behind the dimmed-out windows till twelve or past, every night. On Sundays, when the rest of the building was empty, the halls echoed to his hurrying footsteps. His was a key position; he was irreplaceable, and the production of which he was in charge was essential to one branch of the fighting services. "A day off?" he echoed his wife's plea, shrugging into his overcoat. "Woman, this is war."

And so one day they found him slumped across his deak, just as dead as if a Jap bullet had pierced the heart that had failed him.

Call him a hero. He gave all he had. But in Washington, so I heard, wiser heads shook regretfully. A man like that was ill-spared. His death would slow production, hinder the war effort he worked so desperately to help. True that he died in the line of duty, but the one duty he had neglected was a wisely-used furlough. For he was a civilian, not a soldier, and Uncle Sam asks all civilians not to die for their country but to live for it.

This is an all-out war, and it can't be won by all-in people. Few of us are working too hard in it, but a lot of us are wasting or misusing strength that should go into the war effort. We have found that we must carefully allocate production materials and frugally ration essential foods. We have learned to use the limited gas in our automobile tanks with forethought. The energy in our minds and bodies is also limited, and should be consumed to a purpose. For only a strong and steady people can see through to its end a long hard war, and then consummate a just peace.

Tension is the enemy of endurance. We civilians haven't got a right to indulge in it, for it's dangerous to the war effort. Even the bravest men in the service are afraid of it. Yesterday I visited a gallant young friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him pretty grave. He had just got word that his best friend had crashed, and with him the crew of one of our newest bombers. It wasn't in action that it happened; the enemy was what the flyers call "pilot fatigue."

"I'm sure of it," said my friend with conviction, "because when Jack visited me a few days ago he showed every sign of that. A flyer sometimes gets too tense, so that when he goes on leave he can't relax and may do a lot of crazy things that don't rest him at all. So when he flies next day, it's liable to be just too bad."

That's war, but not the civilian's part. Nobody's asking you and me to take a great ship up, day after day, with the lives of everyone in it depending on us. Yet all of us together are guiding the course of America's destiny, and we had better keep clear heads and steady hearts to steer that course true. Even as we fight, we must fight war-weariness too. That weakening reaction was one reason why the world lost the last peace. So, without shirking an hour's work, every thinking civilian should now and then take a furlough from the war.

Yet this is a war too terrible and too crucial to put out of mind, unless it is to give place to what is even greater and more enduring. Mere diversion is an ordinary health measure; we need too those recreations that really make us over into better Americans. For only better Americans than we have ever been will know what to do with victory when we get it, and have strength of purpose enough to do it. And only those who from time to time lift up their eyes to those hills whence cometh our strength will be ready for whatever grief and struggle war may bring.

There are many paths to those heights of the human spirit. You will go your own, when you take a deserved furlough from war. It may be your church that brings you to peace, Sunday after Sunday when the kind bells peal. It may be music, great music, that carries you away to the regions where goodness and beauty triumph eternally; then switch off the newscast and listen to the symphony instead. If the war seems more than you can face tonight, forget the newspaper for once and find a book to lift your heart. A brief furlough among noble and happy thoughts will make the next letter to that serviceman overseas more worthy of him and maybe more interesting.

Or perhaps it is in nature that you find new strength and faith; then when you set forth in fields or woods put the thought of war behind you, as a soldier does when he goes on leave. I heard an acquaintance fulminate the other day because a Washington bird-study club had invited war workers to join its Sunday walks. "So that's the way they fight the war in Washington!" he cried bitterly. Brother, look out for the civilian version of "pilot's fatigue," which brings the illusion that war worry is as useful as war work.

It's not only useless, it's destructive. I'm sometimes as guilty of it as anyone; I'll tune in on the eleven p.m. news, and if it's bad I may lie awake over it so that I'm fuzzy-minded and discouraged in the morning. All that time while I tossed on my pillow wanting to annihilate Nazis and Japs by the thousands, I didn't kill one, or help to.

But sometimes it is the complete absence of news, the dreadful silence of weeks, that makes the war so crushing to a civilian. More and more people in this nation, as the war goes on, will shoulder that burden of personal anxiety. It is a burden that we as a nation must carry through to the end, and we shall not be able to do it unless each of us lays it down for a moment, to take a deeper breath. Any earnestly serving civilian has earned such a furlough now and then. You'll find the pass for it, signed by Uncle Sam, on the copper penny in your pocket:

In God We Trust.

SIDELINES

INSURANCE. There's a story, fresh from Africa, about the thoroughness with which AEF sentries patrolled their lonely posts at the front.

Just to be sure they didn't fall asleep on duty, careful sentries held a hand grenade — with the safety pin out and their thumb holding the firing spring in place. Their idea was that if they fell asleep, their thumb would slip and the grenade would go off. Result, of course, was that no grenade-holding sentry ever slept while on duty.

answer. We've always been curious about the embroidered scroll-work design on the top of every Marine officer's cap. One of our sleuths went to work and came up with the answer:

It seems that in Revolutionary War days before the Marines had any formal uniform, officers always attached a crossed piece of hemp to the top of their caps before going into battle. Reason: American snipers — high in the rigging of their ships — would not shoot their own officers in the excitement of boarding operations. The "cross of braid," embroidered on the crown, has been a part of Marine officers' headgear ever since.



Cats and . . .

CONVENIENT. We thought you'd like to know that the Army has a War Dog Reception and Training Center at Cat Island, Miss.

M.

THIS WEEK

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Wally's Wagon 15, "Quiz 'Em" 17, Food 18	

Names and descriptions of all characters in fiction stories and semi-fiction articles in this magazine are wholly imaginary. Any name which happens to be the same as that of any

Cover by Cy La Tour

Contright, 1948, United Newspapers Magazine Corporation

Doctors Prove 2 out of 3 Women can get More Beautiful Skin in 14 Days!

PALMOLIVE 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
Dorothy Garfield
of Boston,
Mass.



"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 Boston 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 smoother, brighter, clearer! 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!"



- * Brighter, cleaner skin
- ★ Finer texture
- **★ Fewer blemishes**
- * Less dryness
- **★ Less oiliness**
- * Softer, smoother skin
- * Better tone
- * Fresher, clearer color

This list comes right from the reports of the 36 examining doctors! Their records show that 2 out of 3 of the women who pre-tested the Palmolive Plan for you, got many of these improvements in 14 days! Now it's your turn! Start this new proved way of using Palmolive tonight. In 14 days, you, too, may look for fresher, clearer, lovelier skin!



NO OTHER SOAP OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS!

On The Dot Of Six

Brace up, Archie. Don't you know you can always trust a woman — sometimes?

by Allen Buck
Illustrated by George Withers

THE minute hand crawled to two minutes of. Archie got on the elevator.
"Teletype room?" he asked the operator.

"City room on seven," the green uniform answered.

Archie figured that if the car stopped at every floor he would arrive just in time, and he had to do that. Mary had said to come on the dot of six. He sneaked another look at his watch. Damned foolishness.

Star political reporter Archie Tump was nervous as a cub covering his first political convention; nervous over a girl, and a girl he had never even seen.

"Stand in the doorway on the dot of six, darling, and take off your hat. That's the way I'll know it's you."

That's what Mary had said to him the night before on the teletype. It had been "Darling" for two weeks now, having progressed from "Dear," which lasted two months, through "Dearest," which hung on for four. In that time Mary and Archie had become better acquainted than many married couples, they believed. During their sixmonth teletype courtship there wasn't a thought they hadn't shared.

"I can tell what you look like from what you think," Mary told him.

He answered grudgingly: "I'm afraid we were made for each other. I can tell by the way you don't take me seriously."

The green uniform said, "Second — stereotyping, circulation."

Archie looked at his watch. On schedule.

OF COURSE Mary had had to take the initiative. Archie Tump was an intense, aloof, and very serious young man. He took himself

very much to heart, and had no time for frivolities, particularly women. His Achilles heel was what is standard equipment for any good reporter — curiosity. So the night he threw the switch in the State House and found there was a new teletype operator in the city room of the Her-

ald, he couldn't help wanting to know who it was. And Mary's original communication did the rest.

It had been a light day, and his copy was brief. When he got through sending, the machine ticked right back at him: "Were the solons really that dull today?"

Editorial comment, and from a teletype operator! He hit back: "Are you suggesting that I don't cover my beat?"

Mary replied: "It's your conscience, Mr. Star Reporter."

That was that. Any other gambit would have left him cold, but he was conceited about his work and was as curious as a cat.

Archie had approached this casual entente — now ripened into love — in the way he did news stories that had potential libel in them. This was characteristic. You might say his tragic flaw was the inability to let himself go and to believe.

He refused to believe in the beginning, just as a matter of course, that Mary was young and pretty. "You are unquestionably of a



It had been "Darling" for two weeks now, having progressed from "Dear"

certain age, haggard, and obese," he had written, pretending to joke, but actually believing it. It was three months before he wrote one night, in great surprise: "Why, you are pretty and young, dearest, and I never realized it till now." And even after that he frequently wondered if she really was.

So Mary carried the ball for a long time: intelligent questions on matters political, and occasional sly digs which always achieved her purpose of shaking him loose from himself, if only for a moment. It was tough going. Objectivity was a passion with Archie, which is an asset in writing news, but an obstacle in making love.

THE green uniform said: "Five." Archie had fifty seconds left.

Their case history began to race through his mind. He was suddenly recalling that fine moment when it had dawned on him, the moment when he realized at last how tied up inside he really was.

He grinned smugly. He certainly had been

a complicated person. Good thing he'd got over it. It was typical of Archie that he did not give Mary the credit for untying the knots.

The first patch of blue sky Mary had was the time he told her a joke, an intellectual one to be sure, but still a sign of progress. The next sign was when he began to ask her questions. Once he started talking about himself, it was a breeze.

Archie described himself with such indefinite words as "fair - to - middling," "meager," and "hungry"; but that didn't bother Mary at all. She had conjured up a picture of a lean, sandy man with sloping

shoulders, and greenish eyes that burned through steel-rimmed glasses. And she was about right.

Mary was honest with him, naturally. She was dark, she said, with a page-boy bob which

she always kept very neat. She liked red and blue and always wore them in combination. She had a slim ankle and a straight nose and a very soft, clear voice. He could believe it or not.

He said he did.

The final capitulation had come two days previous, when the Legislature was getting ready to prorogue, as they self-consciously call it in some states. The State House was a madhouse. The Herald had refused to send another man down to help Archie cover. He stalked back and forth between the Senate and the House, grim-lipped and furious. He had seven good stories to write in an hour and a quarter, three of which should make page one. He slammed down at the teletype.

Mary clicked, "Darling, how is it?"
"Awful," he pounded.
"Too much?"

"Seven."

"Look, Archie. I've been reading your copy and your thoughts and your heart for six months now. You write the lead story and any others you have to. Give me the bare facts of the rest, and I'll write them here."

He did.

The next day when he got the Herald, Archie couldn't believe he hadn't written them all himself.

That night when he turned on the teletype Mary started right out: "Archie, you had better come and see me."

"I am, darling," he said. "Tomorrow."

"Stand in the doorway on the dot of six, darling, and take off your hat," she wrote. "That's the way I'll know you. I'm the only one on

duty then, anyhow, so you can't miss."...

Between the sixth and seventh floors
Archie had hot and cold flashes. Suppose this
was, after all, just a great big hoax? My gosh,
suppose she is old and fat and ugly!

The green uniform telescoped the door.
"Teletypes at the end of the city room, opposite the clock."

Ten seconds. Archie was taut as a fiddle string. It was as though he were standing still, and the reporters' desks, the copy desk, the city desk, the water cooler were moving past him like a movie panorama. Then the door marked "Teletypes — Keep Out."

At the end of the room were three teletype machines. Sitting in front of the middle one, profile toward him, was a fat woman with straggly gray hair, who looked about fifty. She was the only person in sight.

Archie sagged against the doorpost. Three thoughts pounded in his brain, as though he had kept them in reserve for just such an emergency: 1) you've been made an ass of;

2) she must not see you; 3) get out. He got.

Beet-red and seething, Archie teetered from heel to toe as he watched the elevator indicator struggle up toward seven. Then he heard the patter of running feet. He spun in time to keep a girl with an immaculate pageboy bob from falling.

"Oh Archie, darling,"
Mary sobbed. "Forgive me
for a hussy. Please forgive me
for not trusting. I was a coward. I had to see you first,

darling, so I hid. I'm so ashamed."

Star Reporter Tump was

nervous - over a girl

Archie couldn't answer verbally, because his lips were otherwise engaged; but by skillful use of his arms he made her understand.

The End



AND THEY CAN FIGHT! Here's an army of Polish women: In Scotland, they're training for an invasion of Europe—and vengeance!

by Lawrence N. Galton

OLAND'S women are on the march again. They fought the Nazis hand to hand in the terror days of '39. They've gone through four of history's grimmest years since - surviving conquest, exile, torture and humiliation.

Eight million of their countrymen and women, one out of every four, have suffered barbarous punishment or death at the hands of the enemy. But today, a thousand-strong and growing in number, a group of Polish women are in training amid the brown hills of Scotland, not far from where the North Sea looks towards Germany. They're called the "Pestkis." They're members of the Polish Women's Corps. You're going to hear about them, come the invasion.

They'll follow Polish troops. They'll work behind the lines, but, being Polish women, there are certain to be many times when they'll fight Nazis with bullets and bayonets and brawn, as they did in Poland four years ago.

You'll hear about the Pestkis in the months to come, and if their deeds sound incredible at first, don't discount them; they'll be true. For nothing is likely to stop this democratic army of square-jawed women. Nothing has so far.

Unvanquished

THEIRS is a saga unequaled for courage and ferocious determination by anything in fiction. Rich and poor, from all over Poland, these were the women who, when the blitzkrieg came, rushed out to meet it. They had been preparing for it for years. Down into the mines and out into the forests they marched to dig and hew and release men to fight. For months they slaved, living in tiny mud houses on boiled potato peelings.

In Warsaw they fought fires, administered first aid, cared for children made homeless by the fierce air raids and bombardments. They fought hand to hand with German troops. Many of them, forming suicide squads, tried to stop German tanks by holding bottles of kerosene in their hands and throwing themselves at the advancing monsters.

Many of these women won high decorations, including the Krzyz Waleczny and the Virtuti Militari, the latter being Poland's highest military award.

When defeat came, these women didn't give up. Some managed to escape through France into England. But for most of them, that way was closed. The other way was roundabout - through Russia.

It was a long way. Some had to walk thousands of miles often barefoot, sometimes with makeshift shoes fashioned from bits of tires. Many carried babies, or shepherded older women and orphans.

Finally in September, 1941, a great Polish encampment was established south of the Volga.

The Pestkis trekked there and cared for the soldiers and civilians who poured in.

After a bitter winter, the Pestkis moved on with the newborn growing Polish Army divisions to new camps in Usbekstan and the Fergan Valley near Afghanistan. It was here that typhus struck. It claimed 5,000 Poles.

But in April they were ready to move on into Iran, Irak and Palestine. Now there were some 15,000 civilians to cope with and by August the number had more than doubled. Among them were 12,000 orphaned children, seven to 12. This was precious cargo for the Pestkis to handle - seeds of the Poland to come. They nursed them back to health, opened centers for them in India and Tanganyika and settled them there.

Wherever there were Polish camps, from Pahlevi to Palestine, Pestkis were in demand. And on top of their regular duties they were training as well - learning to drive trucks, code and decode signals, and handle arms.

At last, in July, leaving some 5,000 of their number behind to work with the Polish Middle East forces, the first small group went from Palestine to rugged, friendly Scotland.

And here they are today - a growing corps of women destined to play a vital role in the coming invasion.

There are girls like Marta X., whose father headed Radio Polskie, and girls like Wanda Z., daughter of peasants. They range in age from 15 to 45. The youngsters have stuck through four years, and today many a daughter is working beside her mother. There are even young mothers nursing their infants.

The name "Pestki" is an abbreviation of the Polish "Pomocnicza Sluzba Kobiet" the equivalent of Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service. But, significantly, it has another meaning, too - pestki is a Polish word which means "tough-fibered stoned fruit." These women are living up to their name.

Their gaiety is a tonic. They sing as they work, and if you ask them about the past, they'll say, "Let's talk about the future."

Every new recruit learns to handle rifles and grenades. She is taught the trick of shooting with deadly aim from ambush.

Rigorous Training

AFTER weeks of general training, recruits are selected for specialized instruction. Graduates are posted to units of the Polish Army in Britain, replacing men in noncombat jobs.

When invasion of the Continent comes, the Pestkis will be employed with Polish troops in the field. They'll be nurses in the field hospitals, following the troops up to the front. Others will carry on work in the rear transport, liaison, administration. And in a war of lightning movement, there may well be times when they'll skirmish with the enemy.

Liberating Poland will not end their job. They're also learning how to rebuild their country - how to organize communication, do welfare work, undertake communal feeding and provide special diets for underfed populations. They're being taught how to co-operate with Allied relief organizations after the war and how to distribute foodstuffs, clothing and medicine.

The ranks of the Pestkis are growing every day. New contingents are arriving from the Middle East. To many of the latter, reaching

Please turn to next page





Your best bet for allure, my Sweet
Is shining hair—kept smooth and neat!

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leaves hair so lustrous ... and yet so easy to manage!"



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So for more alluring hair, insist on Special Drene with Hair Conditioner added. Or ask your beauty shop to use it!

*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.



THEY CAN FIGHT!

Continued from proceding page

Scotland—filled with Poles—is like coming home. Take Anna Kowalska, for example. (That isn't her true name. You don't publish correct names of the Pestkis because many of them have relatives still in Poland.) At 18, after fighting in Warsaw, Anna Kowalska escaped from Poland, tramping by foot through Rumania to France. In Paris, she joined the Red Cross and married a Pole fighting with the French. After the fall of France, her husband got to England and joined the RAF. Anna couldn't go along.

However, she finally reached Switzerland. And there, while traveling on foot in the Alps, Anna had her baby. Her heart was set on getting back into the fight — and to her husband. So, with her infant at her breast, Anna slipped back into Unoccupied France and boarded a ship leaving the country, bound — she thought — for England.

Soon Anna learned her mistake. She was en route to China. At Suez, she disembarked. Knowing no one, having no money, somehow she got to Palestine. She reached there just as General Sikorski was getting ready to make a round of inspection of Polish troops. She became the General's personal secretary.

Preparation

From there Anna went into Africa. There she helped to form colonies of Polish women and children who, in model villages with the aid of British officials, are practicing scientific agriculture, weaving, carpentry and communal cooking. Now 20,000 of these workers are getting ready for the day when their knowledge and skill will help them remake their homeland.

Not long ago Anna arrived in Scotland. You can picture her reunion with her husband, who is one of the 12,000 Polish Air Force men who already have knocked down more than 500 Nazi planes. And you can picture Anna, with her baby in camp, at work with the Pestkis — just another private, eagerly training for the coming day.

Reunions are common among the Pestkis. In the last few weeks, three women have found their fiancés from Poland — they had not seen them since 1939.

But there's a bigger reunion ahead. A reunion with all their long-suffering countrymen in Poland. A reunion that may not be far off. A reunion that the Pestkis will play a big role in bringing about.

When the Pestkis were being formed in the Middle East, the Commanding General of the Polish troops talked to them.

"Nobody is going to give Poland to us for nothing," he told them. "We'll have to get it by our own hard work. Those who remain (of the thousands who have perished) are strong and well and form an army with which miracles can be accomplished. I firmly believe we shall accomplish them."

Knowing the Pestkis, you can bet on that.

The End



She's a mother and a soldier too



Keep your dog in sound health this low-cost way... with popular, economical Red Heart Dog Biscuits.

They furnish vigorous gnawing exercise, solid nourishment, and essential daily vitamins. Made from wholesome ingredients—in strict accordance with Government wartime regulations—by the manufacturers of Red Heart, the famous beef, fish, and cheese flavor dog food. Heart-shaped or kibbled in 11-oz. cartons and 2-lb. paper bags. Ask your grocer. John Morrell & Co., General Offices, Ottumwa, Iowa.

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DOG BISCUITS



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GARBO NO. 3?

She's a star in both movies and the press. Things look bright...









HERE is no official record of exactly what the President said when he greeted his press conference and saw, standing in the back row, the prettiest reporter who ever crossed the White House threshold. Newspapermen looking like they do, he was undoubtedly very pleasantly surprised by the copper hair, the graygreen eyes, the wispy figure of the correspondent for the Stockholm "Tidningen."

She followed the Presidential press conference with an interview with Wendell Willkie. What Mr. Willkie said is off the record, too. But she's a good interviewer. I know. I had lunch with her and Ruth Hussey. It started out as a good idea - a double-header interview with the two

your gums.

sparkling and attractive.

Massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums every time you clean your teeth. Circulation in-

Let Ipana and massage help keep your teeth

creases in the gums, helps them to new firmness.

brighter, your gums firmer, your smile more

girls. Her name is Signe Hasso. I knew that she is a new movie star. But I didn't know that she was a reporter on the side - that her special dispatches from Siberia, Tokio, Honolulu, San Francisco, Hollywood, New York, Washington were causing a bit of a stir in her native Sweden.

All I knew for the first five minutes was that here was quite a dish. High cheekbones. A laugh that comes often and throatily. And an accent that's

liquid and purrs. Just about the right size - five, four, 115 pounds. So I have two movie stars across

from me. We toss a coin and decide Ruth will answer the questions first. I just get started when Signe butts in. She decides - quick - that her paper would love to have a story about Ruth Hussey. So we had a wonderful lunch listening to the Swedish glamour girl ask questions. I never did get to ask her one. And, since Hollywood experts were saying that she was No. 3 in the great Swedish cycle (Garbo,

> Ingrid Bergman, Hasso), the only thing to do was make another date.

Well, it seems that up until 1940, Signe was doing fine in her own country - she was the

Swedes' favorite stage and screen star. But then the Hollywood offers got too good. She signed up as a news correspondent just for insurance - she'd heard of people going broke in Hollywood. It took her two and a half months to get here from Stockholm by way of Tokio. She got blood-poisoning in Japan. She says that just goes to show you.

After she arrived here, the studio which had her under contract spent a year teaching her English. So then her studio looked around, couldn't find a part for her, didn't renew her contract.

She Gets Started

By THE time she'd been in America for two years she still hadn't worked on a Hollywood movie set. She got mad and suddenly developed into an aggressive whirlwind. With her looks, it worked. M-G-M came along with a lovely new contract and she belongs to them now. They tried her out in a bit in "Journey for Margaret," fol-

lowed that up with a juicy role in "Assignment in Brittany." They didn't have another part for her right away, so she got mad again. It worked this time, too. Everybody began scurrying around to find roles for her. and Twentieth Century-Fox suddenly decided they needed her desperately for the French maid in Ernst Lubitsch's "Heaven Can Wait."

After "Heaven Can Wait," Metro let Paramount borrow her. She had no more worries: surest sign of movie success comes when a rival studio wants to borrow a player. That, among other things, makes Signe think America is the best place in the world. And, as far as America is concerned, she's one of our latest im-- JERRY MASON provements.

other dentifrice

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nationwide survey among

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thousands of dentists.







Ten history-making years ago the great sports champions of that time made Wheaties known as a "Breakfast of Champions."

Up through the years from 1933 to 1943, an ever-growing number of famous champions in nearly every sport have placed their names on the star-studded "Breakfast of Champions" roster. They eat Wheaties because they like Wheaties. And they have urged every family in America to get acquainted with these nourishing whole wheat flakes.

The result? Wheaties sales have grown just like a small boy grows to strong manhood. And many of our fighting men have grown up eating a "Breakfast of Champions."

And now we ALL have to be champions.

Eat right, according to the National Nutrition Program. That means three square meals every day, beginning with a good, nourishing breakfast. Sit down to a big bowlful of Wheaties with lots of milk or cream and your favorite fruit. Lots of good nourishment there—all the well known food values of three of the seven basic kinds of foods: milk, fruit, choice whole wheat. Now that we all have to be champions, start your day with a "Breakfast of Champions."

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before trying the knob and finding the door unlocked. She went into the tiny apartment with the resolve to be more careful. San Francisco wasn't like Idaho. She was crossing to the kitchenette when she saw Bill—and gave a small gasp.

Bill was lying on the bed, two pillows folded under his head. His trousers were hiked up from his ankles to preserve the knife crease, and his coat was hanging over a chair back. "Hello, sweetheart," he said.

She turned with an impulse to flee; then with chin raised faced him again. "Bill, what are you doing here?"

"We're going out for dinner," he said.

"I'm not going to dinner with you. I'm not going anywhere with you. Why can't you leave me alone?"

"Put on your glad rags," he said. He got up and stretched his lean frame. Stooping at the mirror of the dresser, he ran a comb through his sleek hair, adjusted his tie, grimaced to examine the perfect teeth. He took the coat from the chair and put it on.

"How did you — find me?" Lucy asked. He grinned slowly. "That was easy."

Lucy had taken a new job, moved to a new apartment. She'd told nobody, left no address. But here he was. He'd found her in exactly five days. "I'll go out in the hall while you get ready," he said.

"No." She crossed defiantly to face him. "Bill, haven't you any decency at all? I don't want anything to do with you. I just want you to leave me alone."

He was looking down at her admiringly. "I like you like this," he said. "Full of spirit. You're a tiger."

S_{HE} brought her hand barrenly across her eyes. "Why is this wished on me?" she asked in a wondering way. "There are lots of people in San Francisco. Honest people, hard-working. There must be thousands of nice fellows. Why did I have to run into you? Why can't you leave me alone? Why —?"

"I'll go on outside while you bawl."

That stiffened her. "Bill! I'm not going with you. I'm through with you forever. You can't molest me. I — I'll call the police!"

He turned his face sidewise at the door. "What'll you tell the cops, sweetheart?"

"That you — you're bothering me. You broke in here today."

"Who's got a better right?" The false insinuation in his voice brought color into her face. "There's the phone; call the cops. My word's as good as yours. Better. I know people. I'll tell them I've been paying your rent and you tried to run out on me. The newspapers like something like that — juicy." His voice was flat and elemental. "If you want trouble, you'll get it — I'll wait outside while you get ready."

Lucy found a chair and sat with her elbows on the dresser and her face in her hands. When she brought her face up slowly she looked with numb wonder at her reflection in the wavy glass. How could anything like this happen to a girl who minded her own business and tried to be decent?

Only three months ago her greatest trouble was loneliness in the great city, her greatest worry whether Dave would get lonely enough back in Idaho to send for her. Big, slow Dave Thorton, who took her too much for granted. When she told Dave she was going away, he didn't say, "Let's get married now, instead of waiting until I get enough saved up to pay off what I owe on the service station." He didn't even say it when they were at the station and the train was whistling up the track. So she had to go. In the city she got a letter from him every Tuesday; but he never asked her to come back.



It was on a Tuesday that she'd met Bill Shook. Her lunch at the drugstore came to twenty cents, and there was a nickel change. Because it was payday, and Dave's letter actually had said — for the first time — that he was getting lonely, and the world seemed good, she'd put the nickel in a pinball machine near the cash register. It was the first time she'd ever done that, and after the display of flashing lights and buzzers she went out feeling a bit guilty; for she was saving her money for the things she'd need when Dave sent for her.

"Miss," a man was saying at her elbow in the street, "excuse me, but you didn't collect." He pulled a great handful of nickels from his coat pocket. "The pinball machine," he explained. "You won. The nickels drop into a little drawer."

This was Bill Shook, tall and good-looking and smooth, smiling at her and extending a handful of nickels. She was pleased and a little excited. She found herself laughing.

He came into the drugstore the next noon as she was eating lunch, and said "Hello." He sat beside her at the counter, and they got to talking. He was awfully nice. She found herself expecting him each noon. She'd known him almost two weeks before he asked for a date.

She hesitated, because of Dave. But Dave was a long way off. Dave wanted to pay on the service station, and he wasn't lonely enough to send for her. After all, what was the harm in going to a picture show with a nice fellow like Bill?

It would never amount to anything, she knew. She was still too much of a country girl.

Dave didn't have a command of smooth phrases for every occasion — like Bill. Dave couldn't order a dinner, and make waiters bow, and get into places on a pass. But Dave was somehow — well, solid.

BILL didn't wear so well. Perhaps because she never *could* get to know him. She went around with him almost three months, but knew nothing about him. He knew an amazing variety of people, but casually. The men she met at night clubs and parties seemed engrossed in sporting events. She came to wonder if it was significant that she'd met Bill Shook by way of a pinball machine.

He took her to the dog races one night, and at her door later he said, "Invite me in, sweetheart." He'd always said "sweetheart" in a casual way.

"It's late, Bill. Good night."

"Wait a minute."

She waited, looking up at his face. There was something in his eyes that made her uncomfortable.

"I haven't been squirrelie," he said. "I haven't rushed you." He expected an answer. When she made no reply he said, "We've been seeing each other for quite a spell."

"You've shown me a good time, Bill."

"I haven't rushed things."

"I don't understand."

"You know I'm nuts about you."

"Bill, I've told you about Dave."

A gesture waved that away. "I've showed

you my speed. I can give you things, sweetheart. I can give you everything."

"But — I don't feel that way about you, Bill. I can't marry you."

He shifted his eyes to the door, then back to her face. "I've already got a wife."

She thought he was joking. When she saw he wasn't, she went in quickly, shut the door and stood with her back against it.

That was the first time she'd felt the fear that was to stay with her and grow.

During the next week she didn't know what to do about him. She told him she couldn't see him any more — but it did no good. He was waiting in the lobby every afternoon when she came down the elevator from work. If she stepped outside in the evening, he emerged from the shadows. She pretended to ignore him. She tried to argue. "Bill, for heaven's sake," she said one Saturday afternoon, "this can't go on. This is silly."

"RIGHT." He showed his white teeth. "There's no use being silly."

"Bill, will you do me a favor? I'm going to the company ball tonight. It's an annual affair and —"

"I'll call around. What time?"

"It's just for the members of the firm. I'm going with Lorin Roberts — an accountant."
"No." he said.

"I ask you to leave me alone tonight. Bill, I hope you don't spoil all the good times we've had together."

They were walking along the street. He smiled in his smooth way. "Look, sweetheart; I'm not rushing you. If you want to sit home at night, okay. But don't two-time me."

"Two-time — ? I certainly owe you nothing, the way you've acted!"

"This guy — Roberts — you like him?"

Please turn to next page

Got a mouth that wants to get Married?

Of course, we don't advocate divorce—not if you're really wedded to your present dentifrice. But if you think brushing your teeth is a bore, if you're tired of getting a paste in the mouth—we've got the solution!



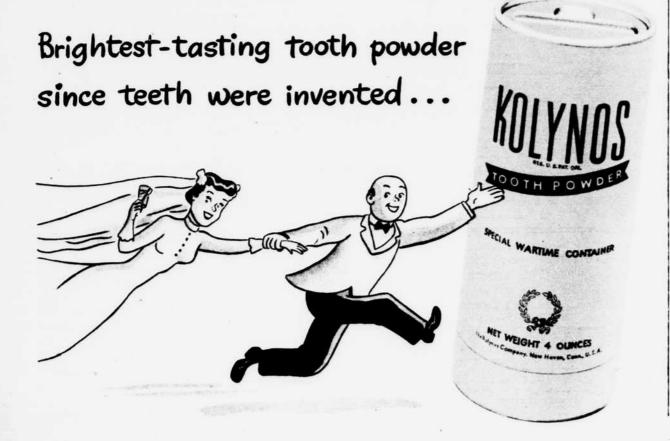
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Mouth-happy ever after! Don't put off the happy day . . . your corner druggist will get you hitched whenever you say! How about now? Pop the question and you'll stick to Kolynos for life!



MENACE

Continued from preceding page

"Why, I —" Then, defiantly: "Of course I like him. A lot. He's a gentleman."

"Then don't make him unhappy."
"Will you quit lurking around,

just for tonight?"

"Maybe you've got something against him."

"What are you talking about?"

Bill tipped his hat and went away without answering.

Lucy went to the ball with Lorin Roberts. It was a relief not to see Bill lurking in the shadows. Monday morning Lorin Roberts did not come to work. There'd been a car accident when he was driving home.

"He's lucky," the boss said to Lucy. "His car was insured, and it's not worth a dime now. All he got out of it was a couple of bumps. He'll be back to work in a week."

Bill was waiting in the lobby that afternoon. "How's your friend?" he asked.

She gasped as suspicion flashed through her, and shrank from him.

"I was playing poker all night Saturday," Bill said. "With five other guys. I didn't leave the table."

He was prepared with an alibi! He was on the defensive! Guilty. Lucy ran out to a taxi parked at the curb. "Hurry!" she told the driver. "Hurry!" Home, she locked herself in, felt fear well up in great waves.

Who was Bill Shook? What lengths would he go? Lucy had wondered, vaguely, at certain newspaper headlines: JILTED SUITOR SHOOTS GIRL, SELF ... "I LOVED HER!" SOBS KILLER ... BODY FOUND; SEARCH FOR LOVER...

What kind of people did such things? Who were these shadowy beings who knew no law? What was this unsavory fringe of humanity that decent people never know? . . . Bill Shook was a savage, stalking a trail.

Lucy ran away. Got a new job, down in the Mission district. New apartment. Told nobody.

THEN, in five days, she walked in and Bill Shook was lying at ease, waiting.

She changed her clothes, fixed her hair and face. "I'm ready," she said, going out.

"Where to, sweetheart?"

"Bill, please leave me alone."

"I'm nuts about you." He looked her slowly up and down. "Kid," he said, "you're a knockout."

She'd sent Dave a change-ofaddress card. Somehow she had to have his regular Tuesday letters, but she couldn't write to him. She was ashamed to, and afraid. She couldn't get Dave mixed up in this. In time he would forget her, if she didn't write. She couldn't go back to him. Bill would follow.

She was afraid to think what might happen if she tried to run away again. Bill knew so many people.

Almost every night she was with him they ran into some Eddie or Joe who'd just blown in from Seattle or New York or Chi. The world wasn't big enough to run away from Bill Shook. She knew this; but still she saved bit by bit from her small wages and pretended to make a truce with him. The goal was two hundred dollars. That would take her to the farthest corner of the country. She would just vanish, go far and dig deep. There could never be surrender to Bill Shook.

H_E SAID to her one night, "I don't like to see you working." He'd been showing indications of impatience at his waiting game.

"Can't we just keep on like we are?" she asked. She was wondering, Can I wait to save those seventy-eight more dollars?

"You've got spunk. I like that."
Weeks drifted. Bill, sure of himself, saw her several times a week.
But he might phone any evening.
"Hi, sweetheart. What's new?" She knew she was supposed to be within sound of the phone when not out with him.

One afternoon, coming off work, she stopped in the doorway, staring. Her hand came slowly to her throat. She couldn't believe it for a moment. "Dave!" she gasped.

She rushed to him, and the slow strength of his big hands on her shoulders was real, solid, wonderful. Big, awkward Dave, with a blue serge suit he'd had for three years, and something just a bit odd about his haircut. "Lucy," he was saying, "I thought I'd better come and see you."

"Dave, it's grand to see you!"

"We've been apart too long." He looked round the street. "I've never seen so many people. Where can we get away from them?"

'You drove down?"

"Car's in a garage. They drive too crazy here for me."

They took a streetcar, and walked in the park. The asphalt path was the dusty lane they'd walked along when he used to carry her books home from school. The same birds chirped in the shrubbery. The same something brought them together

for the same kiss.

"Honey," he said, "I got to thinking and I had to come. I guess that's why you stopped writing, so's I'd get to thinking. I came for you. To

Please turn to page 12



CHARLES ALLEN

"Did we have a bear in our company, sir?"

"Molly McGee speaking—about the War!"

"Mind if I talk about the War for a minute? It's a subject pretty close to every woman these days. Most women are doing something about it, and lots of us could be doing more. But as long as American boys are fighting and dying, none of us can possibly do enough.

"I get letters from women all over America, and many of them read like this: 'Molly McGee, I save waste kitchen fats, flatten tin cans, collect metal scrap and buy War Bonds ... and that's fine. But it isn't enough—I don't have that God-given feeling of satisfaction that comes with doing all I can in this War. What more can I do?'

"So we asked the War Manpower Commission for suggestions on War Womanpower. And here they are, girls—the things women can be doing to beat the Axis!

"Every woman who can, should take a full or part-time job where she'll be most useful. A few of the jobs are listed below. And remember this: even the least of them is terribly important, and needs to be filled right now!"



"Will you take one of these War Jobs?"



Nurses and Attendants for Hospitals, Public Health and Dental Clinics, Industrial First







Telegraph Operators and Messengers, Switchboard and Teletype Operators and other communications work.





Day Nursery Supervisors, Playground Instructors and other iqbs working with children.



Dieticians, Cooks, Kitchen Helpers . . . there are lots of vacancies in Industrial Nutrition, also public eating places.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Workers of every description, Hotel help, Department Store and Retailer personnel.



The U.S. Employment Service in or near your community has a list of urgent vacancies you may be able to fill...jobs where women can replace men for active service. Genuine JOHNSON'S WAX (Paste, Liquid or Cream) protects floors, furniture and woodwork, saves work, keeps homes beautiful. JOHNSON'S SELF-POLISHING GLO-COAT is used for linoleum surfaces in millions of homes, CARNU for cars. S. C. Johnson & Son also make a large number of finishes for war uses... Paints and Lacquers for implements of war—Rifle Bore Cleaner—Dubbing

for soldiers' boots—Drax for making uniforms water repellent—protective finishes for metal, rubber, other surfaces of ships, planes, guns.

S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc. Racine, Wisconsin



JOHNSON'S WAX

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WHEN WE WIN ...

You can buy the things you want — if you save now in

WAR BONDS



CORN PLASTERS

counter. Costs so little, only

a few cents per corn.

Stubborn cases may require more than one application.

Blue-Jay medication loosens corn a

around so it may be easily removed.

MENACE

Continued from page ten

He wormed a big hand into a coat pocket, and she knew he'd have a little plush box there, with a diamond ring. She took hold of the massive wrist. No matter what the cost, she had to protect Dave, had to keep him out of this:
"Dave, I'm sorry. I'm awfully

take you back home with me."

"Dave, I'm sorry. I'm awfully sorry, Dave. When I didn't write, I thought you'd understand." Dear God, help me to go through with this!

Dave sat there in the bench looking at her. He had no front to hide behind, no reserve of poise. Somewhere a streetcar was grinding around a curve, and then there was silence. "Understand—what?" he asked.

"Well — goodness, Dave!" she forced a light laugh. "We haven't seen each other in ages. After all!"

"It only seems long. It hasn't been very long, really."

"I've been here in the city. You've been away. There's so much to do. I've just — sort of grown away from things."

"You kissed me," he said, probingly.

"Of course I'm glad to see you, Dave. I hope we'll always be friends."

He kept looking at her, and his plain honest face couldn't conceal his hurt. It was frozen to a stiff mask, in which only the eyes lived. He spoke with difficulty:

"You mean — is there somebody else?"

She nodded, didn't try to speak.
"I don't blame you. I couldn't expect a girl like you to wait forever. I was waiting until I could give you nice things. When we got married, I wanted you to have —"

"Please." Lucy rose and hurried away, holding her back stiff with effort, thankful for the deepening light; it hid the tears that made curving hot paths along her cheeks.

She walked home. The phone was ringing as she let herself into the apartment. "Hello," came Bill's voice. "Where have you been?"

"Shopping."

"I'll be around in a few minutes. They say the new floor show at the Grove is hot."

"Bill — !"

He waited a moment. "Yes?"
"I — I'll be ready," she finished lamely.

He arrived, tall, debonair. He held her coat; she was slipping into it when a knock came at the door. Somehow, before she saw him standing there with a box under his arm, Lucy knew it would be Dave.

"Hello, honey," Dave said, "I brought this present and I wanted you to have — " He paused, embarrassed at seeing Bill. "Hello," he said to Bill.

"Hello," Bill said — in that easy way.

"I — Bill, this is Dave," Lucy said. "I've told you about Dave."

Bill ignored Dave's hand, and said to Lucy, "You were shopping this afternoon."

"I met her and we went to the park," Dave said. "She told me about you. I guess you're the man—"

Lucy broke in: "Yes, he — Bill and I — "

"She told you about me in the park," Bill said to Dave.

"I told you how I was going to marry Bill, didn't I, Dave?"

Dave frowned, looking from Lucy to Bill.

"Why - yes," he said.

The very slowness of the reply would be taken by Bill as an indication of falsehood. "She told you what a swell guy I was, huh?" Bill asked. He was baiting Dave.

"I knew you were, if she wanted

"You came clear down from Idaho to see her, eh?" Bill seemed to be having a kind of fun. "You were engaged to her, and you came all this way for her. But when she told you about how swell a guy I was, you decided to back out of the picture. And you just came back now to give her a little present before you left."

"Why — yes. It's some flowers. Some violets. We used to go in the hills for them in the spring."

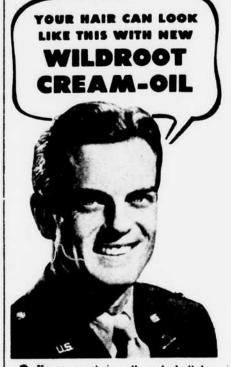
"Put the box on the table," Lucy said. "Thanks, Dave. Good-by."

When she'd shut the door behind Dave she made a smile and turned to Bill. "Bill, can you imagine it? I used to be engaged to that yokel. I fell for that hick, once. I guess I've learned city ways."

She adjusted the already perfect knot of Bill's tie. "I'm really glad he came, Bill. I guess I still sort of thought he was the one, before he showed up. Did you ever see such a haircut? I walked in the park with him a little, and broke the news gently. I didn't want to hurt him. After all, he's a nice guy in his way, even if he isn't your speed." She winked. "After seeing Dave again, you're a sight for



Scratch your head and see! If you find signs of dryness or loose, ugly dandruff, you need new Wildroot Cream-Oil-Formula. Grooms, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff! Two sizes, 60¢ and \$1.00.



Reeps your hair well combed all day long, and without a trace of that greasy look! And grooming without grease means no more stained hatbands, no greasy pillow slips! Your hair looks good and feels good!



Refined LANO-LIN has long been prescribed because of its soothing qualities, and because it closely resembles the oil of the human skin. Wildroot Cream-Oil is also homogenized for uniformity. No wonder 76 of every 100 users in a nation-wide test prefer it to the preparations they had been using. Get a bottle today at your druggists.



WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

NON-ALCOHOLIC FORMULA

TW-6-20-43

sore eyes! This surely woke me up."

She was toying at his lapels, and he took her wrists and slowly tightened his grip. "You're a poor liar."

She knew she'd failed. She'd tried to save Dave. She'd tried to get him away, to keep him from becoming involved. He'd be helpless against Bill's type of underhand fighting.

"You've been two-timing me. I thought you'd learned your lesson about that."

"No, Bill - I swear - "

"You're a poor liar. Hell, a blind man could tell you were nuts about that guy."

"Bill, you can't hurt Dave! You can't do anything to Dave!"

Then he grinned — and she knew she'd made another mistake. He'd only been guessing, suspicious; now he knew. He said, "So it is that way, huh?"

"Bill, please leave Dave alone."
"You learn slow. Come along. I
hear that floor show is hot."

She wrenched from his grasp and ran to the window. They'd have to run. She and Dave. They'd have to hide. He was in this now. She had to warn him. From the window she saw him going down the steps to the street. His shoulders sagged. Poor Dave; the trouble she'd caused him! And trouble was just beginning. He couldn't fight a man like Bill, wouldn't stoop to that level of battle—even if he knew how. "Dave!" she called down. "Dave! Wait!"

"MAYBE you don't like that guy,"
Bill said suavely. "Or you wouldn't
be wanting him to feel bad." He
crossed to her and gripped her shoulders. "I told you you could have
trouble if you wanted it."

Then Dave burst into the room,

and everything went wrong. She explained to him quickly. She warned him. But he just pushed her aside, saying, "Never mind, honey," as a man talks to a child. He hit Bill just once, and Bill went loosely to the carpet.

"Dave! We've got to run! You don't know what Bill is! He'll hire men! He'll have an alibi, and hire men to do his dirty work! I went out with a man one night and Bill had his car wrecked —"

"Oh, you poor kid," Dave said, "mixed up with a snake like that." "Dave, please, let's go! Hurry!"

"Now, you just relax, honey."
Dave was big and powerful, and with a grim sort of confidence. "This is the first time you've come across a guy like him. But I've seen his kind before. There's just one way to handle a wrong guy like Bill." He pulled Bill, who was reviving, to his feet, slapped him sharply across the face. "Can you hear me, Bill?"

"Leave me alone -- "



COLIN ALLE

"Did you manage to get his license number, dear?"

Dave slapped him again. "Is your head clear?"

"I - I can understand."

Dave's grip on his shoulder made Bill cringe. "Bill, if you ever get close enough to me again, I'm going to tear you apart with my hare hands. Understand? And you can't hire a couple of rats to get even for you. Back home I got four brothers. I'm the runt of the family. If anything should happen to me, my brothers ain't going to listen to what the law says; they won't care if you can prove you were a hundred miles away at the time. They'll get you, and just tear you apart. And if those four brothers ain't enough, there's a flock of cousins and some uncles. You understand?"

Cringing, Bill nodded.

"Don't you forget," Dave said, and his great fist crashed once more.

As they drove east next morning — heading for Reno, where you don't have to wait three days to get married — Dave breathed on the knuckles of his right fist, and observed: "A guy like Bill, there's just one way to handle him — scare him — and he'll stay scared."

"You were wonderful, Dave. But what if he finds out you haven't any family, haven't any brothers or cousins? Dave, if he ever finds out you were a foundling baby —"

"Honey," Dave said, chuckling, "Bill is too scared to get close enough to find out anything. He'll stay as far away from me as he can get. By the time he gets over being scared—why, gosh, honey"—Dave gulped, his face flooding pink—"by that time, why, there might be a family."

The End



• A great crop of Dole Pineapple will be harvested this summer. But, because of the convenience, keeping qualities, and nutritive importance of canned foods in the balanced diet of the Armed Forces, the Government will require about ½ of the Dole Pineapple and about ½ of the Dole Pineapple Juice.

While this harvesting and packing goes on, Dole is constantly planning and regularly planting for future years.

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE COMPANY



"He says Sending Flowers is Crazy!"

"But just the same he sends them to me on my birthdays. Anniversaries, too.

"Sure-he's really tender under that gruffness.

"Sometimes he sneaks up to hug me hard while I'm doing dishes. Sometimes he tells me how much he loves my soft, white hands.

"He didn't...back when my hands looked so red
'n' rough. When I thought I had to use
strong washday soap. Before I learned
that Ivory Soap's 'velvet suds' do
dishes just as quick as the strongest.

"But dishwashing with gentle Ivory turned the trick! In just 12 days after I changed to Ivory my hands were so much smoother,

I changed to Ivory my hands were so in whiter, softer.

"No wonder. There's no gentler, milder soap than Ivory. It's even baby's beauty soap. And—Ivory for dishwashing costs only about le a day. Did you ever hear of cheaper beauty treatment for your hands?"...9944/100% pure...It floats.

Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP

P.S. for U.S.: Soaps use vital war materials. To help win the war, don't waste Ivory Soap!

"I found this the Best way to Stop **Underarm Perspiration and Odor**

_and Save up to 50%"

"Glamour is my business," says lovely Ellen Allardice **COVER GIRL**

"Before I made the covers of the big national magazines, I had to learn how to stay glamor-ous even under a "Turkish bath" battery of photographer's lights,"
Cover Girl Ellen Allardice says.
"I had to find a deodorant that
really worked. That really kept
my underarms dry. And that
didn't rot \$100 dresses. I found it in Odorono Cream.

"Here is why. It contains a really effective perspiration stopper. It simply closes the tiny underarm sweat glands and keeps them closed —up to 3 days.

"It's safe even after shaving. I like to use it every morning for 'clothes-insurance' and for peace of mind. I just follow directions.

"It's a big money saver, too . . . up to 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants.

"Odorono Cream is my Cover-Girl formula for alluring daintiness. I can recommend it to you."



Beautiful Ellen Allardice









He's now a private in the U.S. Army - still fighting

HERO IN HIDING

He's a Ft. Dix phone operator now. But in 1940, over Dunkirk, he had another job...

T FORT DIX, N. J., where he operates a switchboard in the guardhouse, Pvt. Victor Romano very frequently hears himself referred to as a "gold

brick," "a guy who has a soft job," "one of those special-duty prima donnas."

To all these comments Romano says nothing, goes his way, tries his best to be a good soldier.

Last week, oddly enough, the scathing wisecracks stopped. Someone in his barracks discovered Romano's history.

Back in 1939 he went to Canada, joined the Royal Air Force, washed out as a pilot, made good as a gunner.

Shipped overseas with his two brothers, he took part in the evacuation at Dunkirk, fought night and day in the blitz of Britain, shot down 11 enemy planes, shared the credit for 26 others.

crack-ups, walked away from each one. The sixth got him. He landed in the English Channel, spent 46 hours in the water, was eventually rescued by a patrol boat.

Four months in an English hospital and the RCAF said it was too bad, he was of no further use - a spine injury. They gave him a medical discharge and shipped him back to the U.S.

In New York Romano, a Brooklyn-born lad, volunteered for the

U.S. Army. The doctors examined him, quickly classified him 4F. Back to the doctors he came three times. Finally, in the face of this persistent patriotism, they broke down, placed him in 1B, limited service.

Assigned to Fort Dix, Romano was given the job of telephone operator.

"I know it isn't much towards winning the war," he says. "But I know my two brothers would want me to stay in there pitch-

ing. They both were shot down in the London blitz."

Out at Fort Dix, they don't call Pvt. Victor Romano a gold brick any more ... not the men who know what he was and is.



He used to be an ace

gunner in the RCAF

"Help me shove, bud — she's got 'em hypnotized!"



SMOOTHER_ CREAMIER_

Millions prefer it!





Turned in any SCRAP lately?





WHY SUFFER FOOT TROUBLES BURNING, TENDER, PERSPIRING ITCHING FEET OR CALLOUSES AND CORNS GIVE YOU THAT

QUICK RELIEF!

* AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENTS

Johnson's F00



NASAL CLOSE-UP"?

If you want men to keep their distance—maybe it doesn't matter.

But remember—your scalp perspires as well as your skin. Many girls also have a tendency toward oily hair, which can easily form an odor. Check up on yourself...your hat, your hairbrush...your pillow.

It's so easy to play safe. Packers Pine Tar Shampoo works wonders with oily hair and scalp odor because it contains pure, medicinal pine tar.

The delicate pine-woods fragrance does its work—then disappears...leaving your scalp clean and fresh. Be sure of yourself start the Packers habit tonight. You can get this fine shampoo at any drug department or

PACKERS

ten-cent store.

ACKERS Pine Tar HAMPOO



WAR WORKERS!

Dirt won't stick to hands covered with

PRO-TEK

Avoid skin infection from paint, oils and grime



Rub this greaseless cream on your hands and arms before you start work. It will help to protect your skin from paint, oils and grime which may cause infection. After work, just wash your

hands in running water. This will dissolve the protective film and carry away the grime with it. Sold at drug, variety, auto supply and hardware stores.



MADE BY DUPONT



"MY DAY TO HOWL"

OR a long time I been intendin' to light into the women an' children of this country an' give 'em a good talkin' to.

Us chumps of husbands an' fathers has been pettin' an' pamperin' our wives an' kids till we ain't got a shoe-ration ticket left amongst us.

So here it is Father's Day again an' I guess it's my day to howl. I am sittin' here last night gettin' my howlin' machinery tuned up. This last year has been about the toughest I ever saw. Income taxes that stagger you. No coffee, even for the cash customers. Cost o' livin' mountin' an' the highway drive-in trade disappearin' as completely as your lap does when you stand up.

It sure is a helluva world for us fathers. The women is enjoyin' themselves by gettin' into fancy uniforms an' holdin' meetin's. They get all the fun of cryin' over the departin' soldiers an' then welcomin' a new batch into the USO headquarters the same evenin'.

An' what do I get? What do any of us fathers get? Work — nothin' but slavin', hard, unappreciated, day-after-day drudgery. Boy! Do I have plenty to holler about. If I was a young bachelor I would be out roamin' an' fightin' an' adventurin'...

A BOUT at this stage of my sourpussin', Jake Bullis comes in.

"You scram home," says Jake. "My missus is standin' the watch for me over at Wagon No. 2 an' says your ol' lady wants you to come home an' do a chore."

So I groan an' take off my apron an' get my hat an' go up to my house to see what's gripin' 'em.

The kids is all dressed up an' fresh washed. The missus has put on a clean apron an' they have fixed up a little surprise party.

I get hugged an' kissed an' there's packages for me to open — a new pipe an' some socks I been needin', an' it practically looks like Christmas.

Then to top it off, the missus an' the kids ups an' presents me with a hundred-dollar Bond. They had saved it all out of their allowances an' the house money, an' I know how hard that kind of savin' has been this year.

Well, all I can think of to say is, "By golly, I got the best doggone family in the world an' I wouldn't trade 'em for a million dollars!"

An' I'm a blue-eyed anteater if I don't suddenly discover I mean every word of it, too!

Wally BOREN



"Here comes the V-mail man"

"THANK GOODNESS,

...<u>NO RATION POINTS ARE</u>

<u>NEEDED</u> FOR THIS CONVENIENT,

ENERGY-FOOD!"



THE ALL-PURPOSE CRACKER THAT HELPS YOU S-T-R-E-T-C-H OTHER FOODS!

Housewives all over the country are discovering the time-saving help of Hi Ho Crackers in preparing easier meals...in stretching rationed foods...and in using up meat and vegetable leftovers.

Hi Ho Crackers are also chock-full of nutritious food-energy. And what's more, they stay fresh for weeks, which makes them always ready to serve... Try these crisp, golden-brown Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers! They're so deliciously different in texture and flavor, your whole family will simply love them!



The Girls Face is satin-smooth for kisses



Jergens Face Cream

> FOR A SMOOTH, KISSABLE COMPLEXION

Does a busy day

make an OLD MAN

out of you?

Maybe you're miss-

ing something, mister ... maybe you could end that "old man" feeling this simple,

scientific way . . . with a Bauer & Black

self-adjusting Sus-

pensory. Men every-where in all walks of

life, active or quiet,

heavy or light . . . say

ng . . every day. Send

the firm, comfort-able, flexible support of a Suspensory makes them feel years younger...less tired ... all the time.

Mail Coupon for FREE BOOK

BAUER & BLACK Suspensories

My Occupation is Active Not Active

ra St., Chicago, III. Please send me your booklet about

ion of The Ke

ALL-PURPOSE CREAM...FOR ALL SKIN TYPES

Sensational "One-Cream" Beauty Treatment soon helps smooth away sad Dry Skin Lines

You, too, can easily have skin like satin -so smooth, clear and fine.

One new cream is all you need. Jergens Face Cream! This single cream is almost like 4 creams. It

- (I) cleanses like a charm;
- (2) helps seften your skin;
- (3) leaves a silky-fine base for powder;
- (4) acts as a Night Cream that says "Hands off" to dry skin lines.

Thank Jergens skin scientists for Jergens Face Cream; they make Jergens Lotion, too. Use Jergens Face Cream every day. It's the new "One-Cream" Beauty Treatment.

* BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS *

You've done your bit Now do your best

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

FALSE TEETH That Loosen **Need Not Embarrass**

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (nonacid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH

CORNS GO FAST

Dr. Scholl's 4-Way Relief Acts Instantly

- Sends pain flying
- Quickly removes corns
- Prevents corns, sore toes
- Eases new or tight shoes

No Other Method Does All These Things For You!

FORGET corns! Dr. Scholl's Zinopads speedily relieve your misery

from corns and gently remove them while you work, walk or play! Thin, soothing, cushioning, these protective pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure.

NOTE: When corns have formed, use the separate Medications supplied for removing them. The pads alone will give you immediate relief and prevent sore toes, corns, blisters from new or tight shoes—another advantage of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads over old-time caustic liquids and plasters. At all Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores and Toilet Good Counters. Cost but a trifle. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Also sizes for CALLOUSES, BUNIONS and SOFT CORNS between toes

is be SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT* WEEK! Don't let foot troubles slow yo efforts to help win the war! Get the Dr. Scholl Remedy, Appliance or Arch Support you need for quick relief. See your dealer THIS WEEK! *Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



ATTENTION, says Lenore Radin. Ready, get set . . .

Bands spring up in war factories. They need leaders. So...

O YOU want to be a band leader? Well, if you think all you have to do is stand up in front of a bunch of musicians and wave a baton, you're dead wrong. Take it from the experts at New York's famed Juilliard School of Music. Before you can really swing a stick, you must:

Know how to play the piano, and be an expert on at least one other instrument; be able to play, a little, several additional instruments; know musical theory; know how to write music down on hearing it, and how to read a score.

All that usually takes four years of study, costing about \$1,500.

Old Grads

JUILLIARD has been training conductors for 38 years. Many of them - like Andre Kostelanetz, Dean Dixon, David Mendoza have become important musical figures. Convinced that music is vital to the war effort, the school is now devoting a lot of attention to bands and band leaders. Example is the "Band Workshop" which Lawrence Perry will direct this summer. He is just back from a tour of war plants and booming communities, and he saw ample evidence of what morale builders bands in factories can be. Bands play during lunch, between shifts, and both spirits and production zoom up. The management of one factory, for example, thought music was so important that they hired a man because he could play a clarinet.

The Workshop is a practical laboratory where every student takes turns conducting. For a sample, look right.

MICHAEL MAURY



DIMINUENDO: That's right, students, play it softly



ACCENT: Come down strong and sharp on the downbeat



CRESCENDO: Up, clarinets! Make it louder, please



HOME STRETCH: Almost time for another tyro to take over

1. WIRES . . . Can you telegraph a message to the U.S. soldiers abroad?

Soon you will be able to send personal radiograms to them for only 60 cents plus tax. They will be able to send messages to you, too. — F. S., Hempstead, N.Y.

2. INGENIOUS . . . How is nylon now serving the medical profession?

Formerly used as tennis-racquet strings and fishing leaders, nylon is now being used successfully for surgical sutures. It does not dry or rot out like natural fibers.

3. FLARE . . . Why are parachute flares, used to light up targets for night bombings, equipped with "eye shades"?

The magnesium flare throws a very brilliant light. Without the shade the glare would interfere with the bombardier's aim and silhouette the plane against

- J. P., White Plains, N. Y.

4. COPS . . . What is the Navy's equivalent for the Army's M.P. (Military Police)?

The S.P. (Shore Patrol).
— G. R., Washington, D. C.

5. CANNING . . . Will you be able to get equipment for home canning?

Yes. Metal for the manufacture of new jar lids and rings has been released; a new supply of jars and a limited number of pressure cookers will be produced. But be sure to save all

"QUIZ 'EM"

A question-and-answer game based not on what you learned in school, but what's happening today. Try it on your family



jars for canning, because the supply won't be unlimited.

6. SECURITY . . . Can you guess how much insurance the government carries on members of the armed forces?

One-third as much as all the insurance carried by the entire civilian population of the U.S. — \$45,000,000,000.

7. MIRACLE . . . 4 radiotubed "sewing machine" has been developed. For what is it used?

High - frequency radio impulses can be used to "sew" the seams of raincoats and other things manufactured from certain kinds of plastic, thus eliminating sewing with thread and providing a bond stronger than the material itself.

8. FIRE . . . What should you do if your War Bonds are destroyed by fire?

You should write immediately to the Division of Loans & Currency, Claims Section, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., giving full description of the Bonds—such as the serial numbers, the month and year they were purchased, if possible. A duplicate will be issued.

- Mrs. C. S., Washington, D. C.

9. LIFESAVER . . . What is a Goetz water bag?

Developed by Dr. Alexander Goetz, professor at the California Institute of Technology, the Goetz water bag is made of transparent plastic, to which secret chemicals are added that neutralize sea-water salts, making sea water "drinkable." It's a remarkable discovery for shipwrecked sailors.

- G. M., Ames, Iowa

10. ORNAMENT . . . The Wdacs, like every other corps, have an insignia. What is it and what is its origin?

It is the helmeted head of Pallas Athene, the Goddess of Counsel, of War and of Female Arts and Industries.—Sgt. A. D., Governors Island, N. Y.

11. WOUNDED . . . If wounded in battle, why are the boys' chances of recovery better than in the last war?

Each soldier in the field is supplied with a package of the miracle drug sulfanilamide, which he can administer himself. — G. W. L., Pittsburgh, Pa.

12. INADEQUATE . . . How can housewives help our boys at the front?

Save fats and greases — which make glycerine needed for munitions. It's estimated that only three out of every 10 women are turning in household fats.

13. SAILOR . . . What is a yeo-man?

He is an enlisted man in the Navy who does clerical work, such as typewriting, filing.

— J. B., Albany, N. Y.

14. FLAGS . . . The Red Cross flag is the reverse of what nation's flag?

It is the Swiss flag in reverse. The Red Cross was founded in Switzerland in 1864.

- Mrs. A. B., Porterville, Calif.

15. **POOD** ... How has poor diet contributed to absenteeism in war industries?

Doctors say 50 per cent of all illness among industrial workers has been traced to poor eating habits. (See page 18)

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.



Saving what we have is essential these days, so let's all abandon any wasteful habits and—for the duration — go back to thriftier pioneer ways. Give your brassieres by Maiden Form more attention, follow directions more carefully, in order to help them teep their shape and usefulness longer. When Victory is gained, increased supplies will permit you once more to include your personal needs more liberally. Send for Conservation and Style Felders Maiden Form Bratiers Co., Inc., New York SO YOUR SHARE—BUYWAR BOSEDS



end to Malay - farm for fixery Track of Fig.



Keep it glowing with SweetHeart Beauty-Lather





DON'T WASTE SOAP!

Soaps use vital war materials— Uncle Sam needs them to win the war.

3 ways to make Ivory Flakes go further!

- 1. DON'T wash one thing at a time. Save up washbowlful of things for special laundering. Never let clothes get too soiled. That takes extra soap.
- 2. MEASURE Ivory Flakes in cup or glass. Use lukewarm water. Draw water first—then add flakes carefully.
- 3. USE just enough Ivory Flakes to swish up suds to cover things you're washing. For more suds add a little more. Swish again.

with Ivory Flakes care. We've proof that you can—wash-tests on loads of bright dresses, slips, nighties, blouses, sweaters. So don't mistreat your nice colored things! Change to gentle sudsings in lukewarm water and baby-mild Ivory Flakes.

VICTORY CARE FOR WONDERFUL WEAR



Suds 'em and Save 'em with IVORY FLAKES

WARTIME DUTY: A GOOD BREAKFAST!



Eat plenty — and eat the right things. Look at the variety . . .

by Clementine Paddleford

HIT-AND-RUN breakfasts are gone for the duration. Better forever. Remember? A swallow of coffee, three bites of toast, a glance at the paper, slam went the front door.

Bigger and better breakfasts are championed by the government, all a part of the war effort to keep the nation fighting fit. Bigwig nutritionists measure off the "daily three squares," yardstick in hand. They advise we eat one-third of the "yard" at the start of the morning. Each meal, they say, must do an equal share in bringing the day's intake of vitamins and minerals toward the set standard.

Defense duty number one — eat a good breakfast!

No one can keep a stiff upper lip if his stomach is empty.

The body needs food to keep top o' the morning. The body has been working all night. You were asleep, but the body works endlessly. Since dinner, 10 to 14 hours have elapsed — the machine needs fuel for its engine.

Breakfast is to break-the-fast, to keep the lag from the step, to discourage 10-o'clock yawning. A good breakfast makes for production-line efficiency. More than 3,000,000 working days are lost monthly in our defense industries and largely because of illness. Fifty per cent of this illness the doctors have traced to poor eating habits, like starting the day on no better ballast than a cup of coffee and a doughnut.

Cereal — the Backbone of Breakfast

War-model breakfast is cut to a standardized pattern, packed with a nutritional wallop to carry a worker full speed into midday. A three-piece meal is the breakfast vogue — bring on the cereal, pass the bread plate, quaff a tall glass of citrus — the vitamin C fruit. Eggs go to luncheon now, to pinch-hit for meat. Bacon flavors bean pots and vegetable casseroles. Cereals remain the breakfast's backbone.

Whole grain cereals or those fortified are the day's great aid in jacking up the vitamin B-1 requirements. This whippersnapper vitamin is needed to push appetite into high gear, to keep the nerves calm, to tone up digestion. Whole-grain cereals give roughage, too; they provide iron and other minerals. Eat your bowl of cereal, a tonic for the stomach; feel your body snap to action.

If you pass up cereal go heavy on toast made of whole grain bread or bread enriched. Griddlecakes are your reason for rising? Okay, but make them with the enriched flour. Skip the cereal items at breakfast and appetite suffers. You will be picky at luncheon, not so hungry at dinner.

Food supplies tighten. Now we depend on cereals to bolster war-restricted menus, not only at breakfast

TW-6-20-43

but right through the day. Meats and fats are on the short side, sugar is limited. We need the grain products for extra vitamins, proteins and minerals. We need the extra calories to supply the increased energy expended these hard-working days. Normal years our overall diet consists of 60 per cent cereal foods; now it's 70 per cent we must eat to keep properly fed. Spread the butter thin, slice the toast an inch thick. There is no shortage of wheat. There is no shortage of oats or rye or corn. All grain crops are ample to feed the Allies, to feed ourselves this year.

Great Variety

No NEED for boredom in the cereal bowl. A great family that tribe! There are half a hundred breakfast foods parading the grocery shelves. Yet cereals in general are made of six grains — oats, wheat, corn, rice, that's the big four. There is some barley, some rye; now soya grits clamor for porridge-pot attention. From half a dozen grains ingenuity has evolved endless variety.

In the hot-cereal group are whole grains, grains finely ground, grains pressed into flakes. The finished product may be the grain with the branny parts and the germ removed, it may be only the endosperm. Ready-prepared cereals come in every imaginable and unimaginable form. Some grains are drastically shredded, the shreds formed into big and little biscuits, some so tiny two fit a spoon. Cereals are prepared in flakes, in doughnut shape, in granules. Cereals are exploded from guns, puffed beyond belief.

Today, food value is uppermost in the cook's mind. Can grains, puffed like air or pre-cooked, flattened and toasted, match in

nutritional value whole grains less refined? Yes, is the answer if you buy the fortified brands. The cereal industry has geared to the national health program — and at tremendous expense. Niagaras

of concentrated vitamin solution shower breakfast cereals en route to the box. Some 15 ready-prepared breakfast foods of leading firms have been restored to full-grain nutritive value by the addition of iron, niacin and the B-1 vitamin.

Vitamin Baptism

It was in Battle Creek, Michigan, that we saw cereal getting a vitamin baptism. Just before boxing the fine granules passed through a fat drum and into the vitamin shower. The flow had been graduated to match a measured amount of the vitamin solution sprayed in a fine mist from the drum base.

Constant takes from each batch were dispatched to laboratory chemists, who checked to determine that the vitamin content kept exactly to standard.

Once, a bowl of cereal was a miracle without any such thing as fortification. A breakfast food ready to eat? Women in the Nineties shook their heads unbelieving. Until the grandpappy of the cold-cereal clan came along, porridge pots went on the range in early evening to cook through the night.

Quick-cooking cereals belong to recent decades. Cooking time was reduced first to an hour, then to 30 minutes, next to 15; now two to six minutes is average time for preparation. The first instant-cooking cereals are as new as the war, to match our quickened tempo of living. An instant-hot whole-wheat cereal made its debut in the winter. An oldtimer, really, a breakfast food your grandparents knew, but now it comes quick-timed to a world minute-crazy. This cereal is manufactured exactly as the regular, except at the very end it is cooked 20 minutes under high pressure. Pour cereal slowly from box to boiling water, stir as you pour. It's done.

Make Breakfast Tempting

LEADING them to breakfast, that's one thing; getting them to eat, that's something else again. Fruit juice is the best eye-opener on a heat-fretted morning. Better if possible to serve a juice known for its vitamin C—oranges or grapefruit or the rosy blood of the tomato.

Drink your fruit but eat it too. Fresh sliced fruits or a handful of berries over a bowl of ready-prepared cereal gives a salute to the day. Coax with a fruit and cereal blend. Oven-heat shredded wheat to a crisp. Pour over top milk blended with fruit. To one-half cup of

fully ripe peaches add one cup of top milk and a pinch of salt. Add sugar to taste. Blend thoroughly with a rotary beater or the electric blender—a rosy thick cream, nutritious, light, easy to serve.

Create cereal fashions; serve a breakfast sundae — cereal, plus fruit, plus cream. Newest cereal sundae combines different kinds of dry ready-to-eat cereals in layer formation — corn flakes with whole wheat flakes, this capped with bran. Finish off with sliced peaches or any seasonable fruit.

Maple sugar sweetens cereal to rich flavor tones. A spoonful of jam added to a bowl of cooked cereal saves on the sugar ration and gives a fruity surprise. Drizzle hot honey over a hot cereal — ummm!

The good-by kiss is a sweet wifely gesture. But a hearty breakfast tucked under his belt will last him a lot longer. It will bring that hardworking husband home in a good mood for dinner — and laughter.



"I hope someone else's daughter is being as nice to our son"



CRISCO HELPS STRETCH MY RATION BUDGET-



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No need to spend points for several kinds of shortening. Use Crisco for all your cooking and save butter (or margarine) for table use.

2. KEEPS MEALS INTERESTING—

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3. SUPPLIES MORE ENERGY-

Those Asparagus Ham-lets, fried crisp and brown in Crisco give twice the energy of lean meat alone!

4. CRISCO GOES FURTHER—

You can fry with the same Crisco over and over—it won't carry flavors from one food to another.





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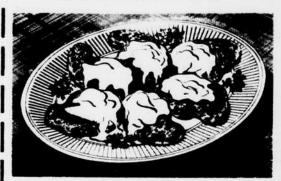
in points than ordinary shortenings
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POINT-THRIFTY MAIN DISH——
FESTIVE AND HEARTY MADE
WITH CRISCO! (Serves 6)



ASPARAGUS HAM-LETS with Cheese Sauce

2 lbs. fresh asparagus (about % cup fine dry 1½ cups cooked, chopped) bread crumb % lb. finely diced boiled ham (or 1½ cups left-over ham) 4 tbs. flour

Cook asparagus; chop fine. Mix with ham and crumbs. Melt Crisco; blend in flour. Stir in milk; cook till thick. Add to first mixture; season to taste. Chill. Shape mixture to resemble chops. Dip in crumbs, then in egg diluted with water, again in crumbs. Heat enough Crisco to cover skillet generously. Fry ham-lets slowly till golden brown. Serve with Cheese Sauce: Melt 2 tbs. Crisco; blend in 3 tbs. flour; stir in 1½ cups milk. Add 1½ cups grated cheese (½ lb.). Cook till cheese melts.

1 cup milk

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

A REAL PARTY DESSERT—EASY ON YOUR RATION BUDGET (Serves 6)



HONEY STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups flour
4 tsps. baking powder
5 tsp. salt
7 cup milk or water

1 tb. sugar 1/3 cup Crisco 1 egg

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in Crisco. Beat egg; add liquid. Stir into dry mixture. Divide dough. Pat out on floured board into 8-inch rounds. Brush one round with melted Crisco. Place a second round on top. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 20 to 25 min. Separate rounds and put filling between.

FILLING: Pour ½ cup honey or syrup over 3 cups crushed strawberries. Let stand 1 hour. Spread between layers and over top. Serve with sweetened cream.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL







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Our Axis 'Guests' for the Duration



Some of the 36,000 prisoners of war now in this country live behind the high barbed-wire fence that surrounds this big interment camp at Camp Chaffee, Ark. From his watch tower outside an M.P. keeps a watchful eye on the

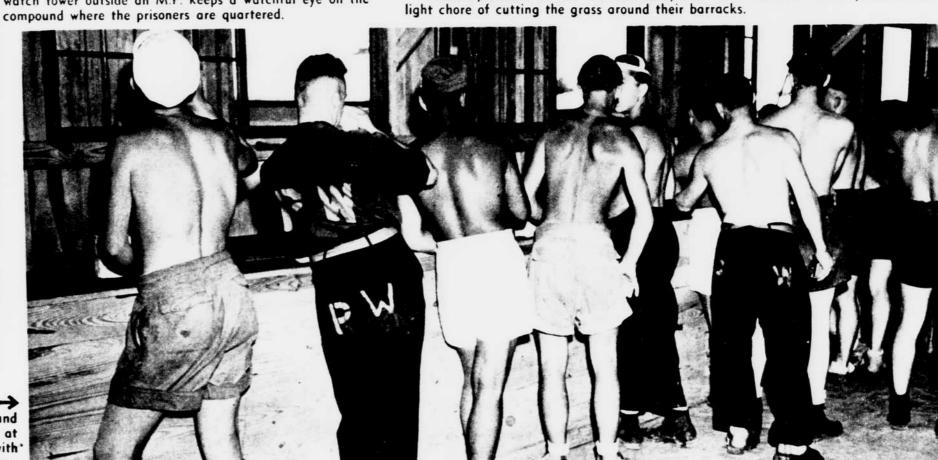


Italian prisoners of war—so marked by the "PW" on their shirts—perform the



A German war prisoner, a former member of Rommel's vaunted Afrika Korps, on KP duty in the prisoners' mess hall at Camp Chafee, prepares trays filled with hamburger, no common dish these days.

German war prisoners buying ice cream and other refreshments in the prisoners' canteen at Camp Chaffee. They make the purchases with coupons issued to each man by the U. S. Government in the amount of \$3 each month.





Down the stretch! Australian fighter pilots go for a good horse race at New York's Aqueduct Track. Just arrived on an eastward journey from their homeland, they feel right at home as they enjoy Australia's favorite sport.



Wouldn't swap park bench "office" for desk in White House. That's what Bernard M. Baruch (left), unpaid and untitled assistant to James F. Byrnes, said when photographers found him conferring in the park across the street from the White House with S. R. Fuller, president of the North American Rayon Corp.



Nobody home. An American soldier has his bayonet ready—just in case—as he peers into a Japanese tent during the clean-up on Attu Island. The bullet-slashed canvas testifies to American marksmanship.

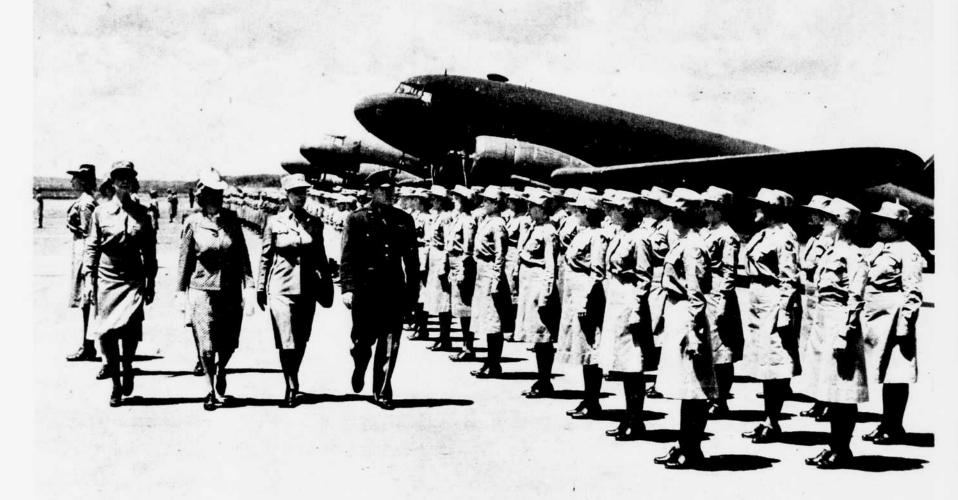
A. P., Wide World and U. S. Marine Corps Photos.



Fighting men take their fun where they find it! So an enemy relic of the bitter fighting on Guadalcanal—a well-weathered skull—serves these Marines as a radiator ornament for their jeep. The Yank beard styles are interesting.

Save the Roto and Comic Sections of The Star and Mail Them to Some One in the Service

The WAACS 'Take Over' at Bolling Field



THE story of the many jobs that WAACS have taken over at the Bolling Field Army Air Base here, as highlighted in these pictures, is the story of their indispensable release of fighting manpower for the Army at posts throughout the country and also overseas. Without revealing the secret of the number of WAACS serving at Bolling Field, which is constantly increasing, you get an impressive idea of the number from those long, long lines in the review scene above. Inspecting the WAACS on the apron at the field are, left to right, Capt. Helen Westerdal, commander of WAAC post headquarters at the field; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, author of the bill creating the WAAC; Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of WAACS, and Brig. Gen. T. J. Hanley, assistant chief of staff for air.



It's the "postwoman" these days at Bolling Field. Auxiliaries Carolyn Sandoval (left) of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Neuva Mae Moore of Manila, Ark., empty a bag of the morning's mail at the headquarter's post office.



Among the most skilled and important services taken over by the auxiliaries are those in the photographic laboratory. Here long rolls of aerial film negatives are being put through an identification process by Auxiliaries Helen Roof (left) of Baton Rouge, La., and Jean Feinson of Danbury, Conn., under supervision of Lt. James F. Ross, in charge. Passing over an illuminating table, each negative is identified and marked.





It wouldn't be Army life without a bit of K. P. Kitchen chores aren't relished much more in the WAAC than in the Army, but Auxiliaries Violet J. Riopelle (left) of Detroit and Leora M. Snyder of Auburndale, Fla., take their turn cheerfully.



In the enlarging room of the photographic laboratory, Auxiliary Wilhelmine Abram of Cleveland, Ohio, handles this huge enlarging machine as a master of the art. She is using a "dodging" device to hold back the more intense light rays coming through thin areas of the negative to obtain an even, well-balanced photographic print.



Wise in the ways of parachutes are these two WAACS, Corpl. Delores Phillips, helping Lt. Col. H. L. Jones, Bolling Field operation officer, into his 'chute, and Pvt. Helen Pasterick, checking the 'chute out of the storeroom. Vital care and handling of the parachutes is a function from which soldiers are released by the auxiliaries.



Working the "transient aircraft board" at post operations are Auxiliaries Sylvia Ray (left) of New York City and Madelaine Bass of Houston, Tex. It's their job to chalk up what planes are in the air, who the pilot is, his destination and other flight information.



In the laboratory finishing room, Auxiliaries Helen Sargent (left) of Detroit and Anne Le Blanc of Albany, N. Y., assort, trim and count stacks of photographic prints before they go to the shipping room. Intense study awaits the pictures at their destination, where they reveal vital information.

Army Air Forces Photos by Sergt. Pat Sanford.

GUARD YOUR BIG BEN!





 $W_{
m the\ constable\ seriously.\ But}^{
m E\ don't\ expect\ you\ to\ take}$ we do hope you'll seriously guard your Big Ben. You see, Big Ben and other Westclox are not being made today. That's because your government needs our facilities and the skills of our craftsmen in vital war work. It's vital, too, that every worker on the home front be on time every day. So until we're making Big Ben and other Westclox again, guard yours well, handle them with care. Victory won't wait for the nation

NATION THATS LATE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

that's late!

BIG BEN Keeps America On Time

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Reunion in war. Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, and Lady Halifax, whose son, Lt. Richard F. Wood, has joined them in this country after losing both legs in the war, visit shipyards with him at Portland, Me. They enjoyed this hearty laugh as they inspected a Liberty ship with Capt. C. H. S. Tracy, British vice consul (right).

On a hospital train in England. Pvt. David Gardner of Bedford, England, has a goodby smile for Sister Estcourt - Watkins of Montreal, Canada, as he is carried from the train to an American hospital to recuperate from wounds received in Africa



Not exactly downhearted from their wounds are these beaming young American and British soldiers as they travel by hospital train in England on arrival from North Africa.



A Fighting Bantam Takes to the Air

Making vital aircraft controls and parts is one of American Bantam's jobs in helping to smash the Axis

VEN though those amazing U. S. fighter and bomber planes are now taking a terrible toll of once victorious Zeros and Focke-Wulfs, our American aircraft designers have really "not yet begun to fight." Month by month you'll hear of new Yankee planes with still more deadly speed, maneuverability and firepower, to hasten the unconditional surrender of the Axis . . . American Bantam has been given the job of making aircraft parts demanding skillful and precise manufacture-they must not fail in action! After the war this same careful precision will go into products you'll want to own-it will pay you to look for the American Bantam name on them.



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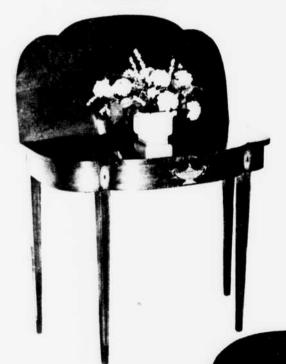
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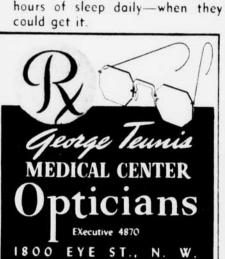
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island, where the last Jap is now dead, doff their heavy boots and

helmets and stretch out in their

sleeping bags behind an earthen

barricade. In the sapping cold of Attu our fighters needed 10 to 12



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Another picture taken in the thick of action on Attu. These Yanks, going about their job casually, are hurling trench mortar shells over a ridge into a Japanese position. Note the trenchful of men behind the mortar position high up on a A P and U.S. Navy Photos.

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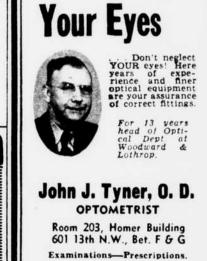
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Picture Pattern of the Week



'The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Bassano's "The Annunciation to the Shepherds" (Kress Collection). It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given 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.





looks about her at the room Jeff loved, she realizes that it's one of the things

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Cardigans have had a happy influence on frocks! Note the cardigan spirit in the round neckline and strip of buttons straight down the front of this seersucker dress worn by Screen Actress Kay Harris. The belt at the waist is flattering. And it's such an casy dress to make with the complete instructions accompanying Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1833. The pattern is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42 30 to 42 bust Size 14 requires 338 yards of 35 inch

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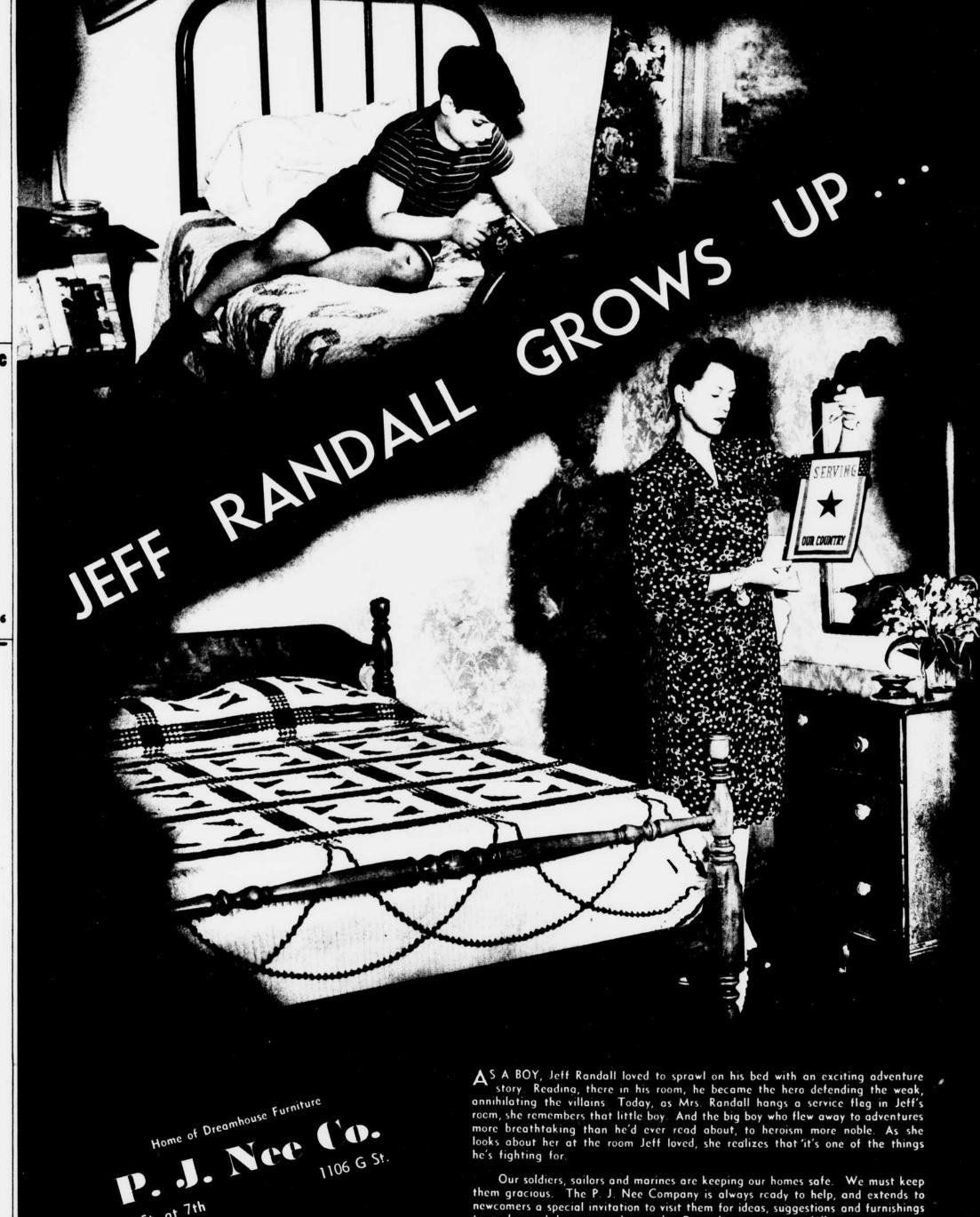
will tell you that they select Hammer Brand because it has the tight curl, brilliant lustre, supple yet sturdy skins which characterize the finest quality of Persian Lamb. And they'll also tell you they are glad to pay slightly more for it in order to give their customers the best in value.

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velvet; loose mattress; finest built in pre-war days

interior; all of best quality; in a complete funeral

"Look to Chambers for Service in the Emergency!"

"Build upon a rock." Sound advice thousands of years ago. Sound advice today. Yet solid foundations alone cannot weather economic storms or outstep competition. Chambers foresight in building for the present emergency has revolutionized the undertaking business throughout the country in many ways. Chambers has the courage of his convictions. Months ago he anticipated present-day shortages and because of his foresight he bought generously of those items necessary to the undertaking business, yet not needed for war purposes. This fact plus, his tremendous buying power, leads to this statement: "We believe Chambers is better equipped today to furnish complete funerals than any other undertaker in the world!" Here are facts to prove it-

- 5. Chambers can supply metal and other caskets for a 5-lb. baby or a 500-lb. adult.
- 6. Chambers believes he owns the largest stock of metal Caskets in the world today and that for this year and next, he can supply almost any kind of Casket desired.
- 7. Chambers prices will remain low and at a level satisfactory to the O. P. A.
- 8. Chambers will conduct his fine funerals at Chambers' low prices, regardless.

When ever you hear the rumor that a fine funeral with a certain kind of casket is unobtainable, "spike" it. Chambers has Caskets of every material that Caskets were ever made of—and plenty of them. And remember, Chambers' policy has for 36 years backed up every Chambers claim. Today, he makes this solemn promise: "I'll furnish fine funerals at prices as low, or lower than any



The Greater Chambers Co. FOUR MODERN FUNERAL HOMES



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