91st YEAR. No. 36,214.

est, 75, at 6 a.m. Full report on Page A-18.

CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943-FORTY-TWO PAGES.

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

ROOSEVELT REJECTS ANTI-STRIKE MEASURE; SENATE QUICKLY OVERRIDES VETO, 56 TO 25

Reich Blasted By Large Force Of U.S. Bombers

18 Craft Are Missing; Weather Adverse; Opposition Strong

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, June 25 .- A large force of United States heavy bombers, flying without fighter escort, attacked targets in Northwestern Germany today and 18 of the craft are missing, headquarters of the 8th Air Force announced

The communique did not disclose the precise targets attacked and said adverse weather conditions made observation difficult

The American blow followed by a few hours a shattering attack last night by RAF heavyweights on Wuppertal and other targets in the German Ruhr, from bombers failed to return.

The text of the communique "A large force of 8th Air Force heavy bombers was dispatched to many. Adverse weather conditions were encountered and observation of the target was difficult

"Strong fighter opposition was encountered and many of the enemy were destroyed by the bombers which were unescorted.

"Eighteen bombers are missing." Mine-laying was included in RAF

Purcell Re-elected As Chairman of SEC

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 .- Ganson Purcell was re-elected chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission today for the year ending June 30, 1944

Mr. Purcell, who was appointed to the Office of Economic Stabilization by President Roosevelt last Wednesday, said today the appointment will bring about a closer relationship between the commission and the OES in problems dealing with invest- guard the mountainous apments and securities. He added that he will work several days each Mr. Purcell was appointed to the commission's staff as an attorney in August, 1941, and has served as chairman since January, 1942.

Prof. Phelps' Condition Is Slightly Improved

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 25. For the second successive day slight improvement was noted today in the condition of William Lyon Phelps, retired Yale English professor ill at St. Raphael's Hospital.

Last evening the 78-year-old noted writer and lecturer-was able to take food orally for the first time since he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Monday morning.

Late Races

Charles Town

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Gay Player (Dufford) 6.40 2.60 2.20 2.20 Lady Mascara (Kirkland) 2.20 2.20 Casad (Kirk) 7.20 Time, 1:2045. Also ran—Brush Off. Orlene. Hi Toots. Also ran—Brush Off, Orlene, Hi Toots, Praetor and War Land. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: Charles Town course. Waugh Scout (Kirkland) 9.80 6.60 4.20 Charmful (Palumbo) 9.20 4.20

Charmful (Palumbo) Neon Light (Prain) Time, 1:1735. Also ran—Winnie lands and Cracksine.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: about 7 furiongs.
Mr. Jim (Kirkland) 8.00 5.00 2.80
Facther (Quattlebaum) 7.20 3.40
Cleaning Time (Prain) 2.40
Time. 1:262s.
Also ran—Court Ball. Returned. Zelleen
Zee.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming.

5-year-olds and upward: about 7 furlongs.
War Smoke (Fitzgerald) 5.40 3.20 2.60

Bear Cat (Turk)
Celtic Knight (Garrett)
Time. 1:27.
Also ran—Roush Amos. Sir Chicle. Sir
Jerome.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 4½ furlengs.

Marandan (Palumbo) 7.40 4.00 3.40 Highformation (Root) 3.00 3.00 (Chat Hopkins (Pitzgerald) 4.80 Time, 0:492, Also ran—Two Straws. Cant We, Teco Tack, Star Strung, Happy Hannah.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward: Durable (Bracciale) Miss Pilgrim (Acosta) Yankee Lad (Mayer) Time, 1:53%.

Earlier Results

And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-16. a cold shoulder to Italian individ- and farm uses in the East for July.

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Washington, Night. among others, Count Galeazzo New York at Boston, Twilight. Chicago at Cleveland, Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 001 040 000-- 5 14 0 New York... 100 000 101- 3 8 1 Ensign Dennis V. Tressman, 24, U. S. present rationing system where any Batteries—Andrews and Khitty: Chase N. R., was killed Wednesday when slack could be taken up. He said

his plane crashed while on a routine war workers, even with St. Louis at Chicago, Night.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Night.

training flight, it was announced today. Ensign Tressman is from St. to get to work, and there were wide-Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Postponed. Paul, Minn.



SAYS HE "MUFFED" ON ELK HILLS DEAL-Testifying before the House Lands Committee today, Secretary of the Navy Knox (right) said he "muffed" the Elk Hills contract, now abrogated, in not having it sent to the Justice Department for an opinion before placing it before the President for approval. Left to right: Chairman Peterson, Representative Mott, Republican, of Oregon, and Secretary Knox. (Story on Page A-1.)

Ten German Divisions Mercury Soars to 94 at 4 P.M.; Reported Shifted to No Relief in Sight for District

18-Year-Old June Heat Wave Equaled, But Humidity Declines From 77 to 47

Temperatures. 6 a.m. 75 74 Noon 7 a.m. 76 74 1 p.m. 91 86 8 a.m. 77 75 2 p.m. 92 89 9 a.m. 80 76 3 p.m. 93 89 10 a.m. 85 81 4 p.m. 94 90 11 a.m. 87 81

roughly 150,000 men, are being The thermometer reached 94 into Northern Italy to degrees at 4 p.m. today, as an 18-year-old record of 14 continuproaches to Brenner Pass, gateous June days of 90-degree heat way to Germany, against an Alwas equaled. Meanwhile, the to 95 lied invasion from the south, it forecast called for continued was asserted here today by an warm tonight and tomorrow unofficial source with close conmorning. tinental connections.

Guard Brenner Area

Move Hints Distrust

Of Italians' Fighting

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

LONDON, June 25 .- Ten Ger-

man Army divisions, comprising

their own defense line at the portals

He said half of the 10 divisions al-

ready were fanning out into their

new positions and that the remain-

reserve force which could be shifted

quickly toward the Riviera or into

the Balkans in case of urgent need

Allied source, a German radio com-

mentator declared in a broadcast

recorded by Reuters that the Brit-

ish 8th Army had been sent from

North Africa to Syria to spearhead

BERN, Switzerland, June 25 .- A

Berlin dispatch suggested today that

Premier Mussolini drastically re-

vised his cabinet four months ago

to counteract sentiment for a sep-

The Berlin correspondent of Neue

Zuercher Zeitung referred to an

cause the German people had not

Von Kuehlmann said that if the

possibility of a separate peace had

existed and if individuals and

groups had thought of English

Italian friendship now a "deathly

frost has fallen on the blossom of

such speculations

mise peace

Italian future.'

arate peace in some Italian circles.

Without confirmation from any

of Germany herself

an Allied attack.

Italian Shake-up Seen

To Block Separate Peace

Against Invaders

District Building employes were The informant said the move released from their offices at 3:30 suggested that the Nazis were disp.m. for the second time during the pital. trustful of the resistance their Italcurrent heat wave.

ian allies would put up against such Two persons were treated for heat an invasion and were preparing

in the Pittsburgh area.

Writing in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung in cautious terms Suspension of A Gas Books

In those "backward circles," Von tions, are considering suspension of

Kuehlmann said, it was believed A books, it was reported authorita-

that Downing street would build tively today. Such would be under-

"But English politics apparently War has allocated 328,000 barrels of

influenced the Americans to turn gasoline a day for all transportation

uals and groups" so that "even these August and September, it was

golden bridges to Italy if she showed taken only as a last resort, however,

the least inclination to a compro- it was emphasized.

now recognized that only further learned.

fighting and victory can uphold the

The cabinet shake-up turned out

MELBOURNE, Fla., June 25 (P).

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Rationing officials of the Office

of Price Administration, at a loss to

find a place to cut motorists' ra-

The Petroleum Administration for

While this allotment actually is

an increase of 2,000 barrels a day

over the June quota, OPA officials

said seasonal increases in July over

June for farm use and essential

commercial transportation amount

to 9,000 barrels a day. This means

that 7,000 barrels must be siphoned

each day from the fuel available to

Asked how the motorist cut

spread complaints that allowances steady; best fed steers, \$16.

would be absorbed, an OPA official

Late News Bulletins

Four More Blast Furnaces Closed

Conferees Tackle Pay Bill Deadlock

Nazis Report New Velikie Luki Offensive

LONDON (P).-The German radio said today the Red

Army had resumed a local offensive southwest of Velikie Luki

and bitter hand-to-hand fighting developed. The broadcast,

which covered purported action on the central front, about

which the Russians have made no official reference, was re-

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

PITTSBURGH (AP) .- Closing of four more blast furnaces,

making a total of 14 idle, because of a shortage in coking

coal, was announced today by the United States Steel Corp.

The furnaces are operated by subsidiary companies, includ-

ing the National Tube Co. and American Steel & Wire Co.,

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

House and Senate conferees will meet late today in an-

other effort to break the deadlock over the urgent deficiency

bill, which is holding up the salaries of thousands of Dis-

trict employes and the overtime pay of many Federal workers.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Under Consideration by OPA

were too small.

fuel allotment

OPA and PAW officials have been

conferring in an effort to find a so-

lution to the problem, and OPA said

it might ask PAW to increase the

An OPA official said elimination

of A books was being considered

although the agency was exceedingly

"I don't want to be around here

when that happens," the official

added. In connection with the pos-

sibility of suspending A books, it

officials long have advocated such

The fact that the PAW allocated

an exceedingly low quota of gaso-

(See GASOLINE, Page A-18.)

NEW YORK, June 25 (A) .-

Stocks firm; peace stocks lead

recovery. Bonds higher; rails

lead rally. Cotton irregular; cov-

ering, liquidation and hedging.

Markets at a Glance

reluctant to take such a step.

As the mercury rose progressively from 75 at 6 a.m., humidity declined from 77 at 8:30 a.m. to 47 at 2:30 p.m., thus affording partial relief. It was explained that humidity always rises at night and drops in the day. The 94-degree mark reached today equaled the June 17 figure of 94 as the second hottest day of the

On June 4 the mercury soared A mark of 90 or more tomorrow in the District.

would set an all-time June record Three colored victims of heat prostration were treated last night

truck who was stricken while at

work, and Annie Mae Cunningham,

19, colored, 1331 Third street N.W.

and early today at Emergency Hos-The victims were James McDougal.

18, of 504 Irving street N.W.; Soline prostration at Freedmen's Hospital. Dinkins, 23, of 1945 Calvert street They were William Ross, 42, colored, N.W., and Lewis Harris, 48, of 1620 1116 T street N.W., driver of an ice | Ninth street N.W.

D. C. Funds Bill Changes O. K.'d **By Conferees**

Most of Additions Put in by Senate Are Approved

By J. A. O'LEARY. House and Senate conferees eached a complete agreement oday on changes in the \$55,500,-000 District supply bill for the fiscal year starting July 1, retain-

ng most of the Senate additions. The major item the Senate lost was the motor vehicle parking agency, for which the Senate had allowed an unexpended balance of \$8,000 plus \$2,500 of new funds. The House won its contention that funds or this purpose would not be needed during the war in view of gas and ire rationing. The Senate had alowed the item in order to have plans for solving the parking probem ready when the war is over. Among the important Senate pro-

Authority to buy a site in Prince Georges County, Md., for a new National Training School for Girls, \$42,000 plus \$40,000 for temporary

posals accepted by the House group

Removal of the Industrial Home School from property on Wisconsin avenue, needed by the Navy, to the present girls training school on Mac-Arthur boulevards, with \$15,000 for

To keep the housekeeping aide service going another year, \$38.745. which will provide for a staff of 30 to assist mothers in their house-Call for Water System Probe.

The conferees headed by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming and Representative Mahon, Democrat, of Texas, included in the conference report a statement that the Commissioners will be expected to make an independent investigation of the entire water system, including the recent report of Controller General Warren criticizing the methods of the water registrar's office in collecting bills.

The conferees accepted the Senate item of \$4.600 for a new position of water registrar, with the present registrar becoming first assistant and the present assistant becoming second assistant. The conferees however, struck out salary increases from \$3.300 to \$3.500 for the first assistant, and from \$2,300 to \$2,600 for the second.

The House agreed to the \$12,000 allowed the Commissioners by the Senate to co-ordinate the ambulance facilities of various local agencies, to expedite the response to emergency calls.

The conferees retained the \$79.358 to operate the 14 recreation areas developed under the Lanham Act. 40 School Clerks Cut Out.

The Senate yielded to the House by eliminating 40 new clerks in the schools, totaling \$57.600, intended to relieve teachers of some of their

Some of the Senate amendments, including \$75,000 for the penny milk school lunch fund and canning of Victory garden products, are in technical disagreement, but only because they involve legislative language the House must act on separately. The House conferees will move adoption of these amendments when the conference report reaches the floor.

Among these technical disagreements, which the House is expected to accept, are the two McCarran amendments to reduce and prevent juvenile delinquincy. One allows the school board to assign pupilguidance teachers to the junior as well as the senior high schools. The other authorizes a mental hygiene clinic at Juvenile Court, with ex-See D. C. FUNDS BILL, Page A-18.

Jury Frees Divorcee In Slaying of Policeman By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 25 .-Mrs. Elsie Hendrickson Farr was free today of a charge of murder in the shooting of Patrolman Alfred Lundgren.

When the jury foreman, Chester Thompson, announced a verdict of not guilty" yesterday, Mrs. Farr and many others misunderstood him. Mrs. Farr broke into uncontrolled obbing and her sister. Miss Anna Hendrickson of Brooklyn, N. Y. fainted.

The patrolman was show in the vestibule of Mrs. Farr's apartment last April. The divorcee testified she had told him she was going to California to work in a war plant. was recalled that some petroleum He drew his revolver she said, with the assertion, "Here, take my gun and put me out of my misery."

Hope and Langford Arrive in Britain

LONDON, June 25.-Bob Hope,

Frances Langford and Charles Butterworth reached Britain today to join in the USO program for the en- A wage dispute between Locals Mr. Lapham is a tertainment of soldiers in the Euro- 217-217-A of the Longshoremen's shipping executive.

Anti-Strike Veto Roosevelt Pledges

I am returning herewith, without war labor disputes bill. It is not a simple bill, for it

covers many subjects. I approve many of the sections; but other sections tend to obscure the issues or to write into war legislation certain extraneous matter which appears to be discriminatory. In the form submitted to me, the accomplishment of its avowed purpose-the prevention of strikes in wartimecould well be made more difficult instead of more effective.

Let there be no misunderstanding of the reasons which promp me to veto this bill at this time. I am unalterably opposed to strikes in wartime. I do not hesitate to use the powers of Government to prevent them

It is clearly the will of the American people that for the duration of the war all labor disputes be settled by orderly procedures estab-lished by law. It is the will of the American people that no war work be interrupted by strike or lockout. American labor as well as Ameri-

(Continued on Page 2-X, Col. 6.) Jones' Impeachment

Urged for 'Lobbying' To Uphold Subsidies

Senator Clark Assails Secretary of Commerce After Letter Is Read

BULLETIN.

The House voted late today to outlaw all use of Government funds for subsidy payments to hold down retail prices, other than those payments for which the Government is already committed. The action is subject to a roll call vote later.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri shouted in the Senate today that Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones ought to be impeached for what Secretary Clark termed "indecent lobbying" in opposition to a proposal to prohibit price-reducing food

Senator Clark's statement followed the reading by the Senate clerk of a letter from Secretary Jones to Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado declaring that commitments already had been made for payment of \$450,000,000 in subsidies on meat. butter and coffee, and urging that those commitments, at least, be car-

Declaring that this statement is not true. Senator Clark told his colleagues "this is an exhibition of indecent lobbying."

"I think it is something for which Secretary Jones could be impeached by the House," Senator Clark shouted. "And if he were, I would vote to convict him.

Senator Clark denied that any such sum as \$450,000,000 has been committed thus far for payment of subsidies to cut the price of meat, butter and coffee. Only a Newspaper Release

true," he said. "The only comment has been a newspaper release by Mr. Jones and Price Administrator Brown saying that they intended to pay certain subsidies.' At another point in his speech,

Senator Clark said that Secretary Jones sat in a lobby of the Senate yesterday afternoon conferring with members as they passed by. "I think this is an indecent practice, forbidden by law," Senator

Ctark said. "I think it is something for which he could be impeached." Senator Clark's statements immediately brought objection from Acting Majority Leader Hill, who declared that Secretary Jones 'acting well within his rights." "He had some information," he

asserted, "that he believed the Senate should have. And if he hadn't sent this (the letter to Johnson) to (See SUBSIDIES, Page A-2.

Paper Company Closes Due to War Shortages By the Associated Press.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) OGDENSBURG, N. Y., June 25 ed operations indefinitely today after having been closed since June 4 due to pulpwood and labor shortages and a wage dispute, Owner Frank A. Augsbury said.

Eighty plant employes and ongshoremen automatically received manpower releases from the corporation, which had operated continuously for 21 years.

CHICAGO. — Wheat advanced

They also are expected to present regular weekly broadcasts in con
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They also are expected to present regular regular weekly broadcasts in con
They also are expected to present regular regu Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs steady; top, \$14.10. Cattle slow, steady; best fed steers, \$16.

The Pulp and sulphite workers presignation and said he did so with the pulp and sulphite workers great regret," effective on the appointment and qualification of a successor.

"Section B ignores completely pointment and qualification of a successor."

See ANTI-STRIKE BILL, Page 2-X.

Votes in 30 Minutes; Use of Powers The text of President Roosevelt's nessage vetoing the anti-strike bill House Ready to Act. On Bill Later Today

Connally Declares Nation Is Disappointed at Stand Taken by Executive

By J. A. FOX.

President Roosevelt today vetoed the anti-strike bill on the grounds it would "foment slowdowns and strikes," but the Senate, acting with unprecedented speed, promptly voted to override his action.

The vote, coming within half an hour after the President's veto message was received, was 56 to 25, more than the required two-thirds. Action came in a tense atmosphere after two brief speeches.

.The veto then was dispatched to the House, but the lower chamber decided to continue consideration of a House Banking and Currency Committee bill before acting on

Senate Roll Call Vote Is 56 to 25 On Strike Bill

Here is how the Senate voted in overriding President Roosevelt's veto of the anti-strike bill: TO OVERRIDE-56.



TO SUSTAIN-25. WALSH

Army Plane Rushes Boy to Hospital

Miami Youth Taken to New York for Operation

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 25 .- A non-

stop flight from Miami in a four-Army Air Forces, brought a 16-year- section which makes it a criminal old boy to New York today for a offense to aid a strike in a Govern-The plane arrived at La Guardia

"Secretary Jones knows it is not Field at 9 a.m. (EWT) and Irving shotgun glast, was taken immediately by ambulance to Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, for an operation. The arrangement with the Army

was made after the boys' parents tried without success to charter a plane for the trip and appealed to Air Forces Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Maj. Gen. Harold L. George commanding the Air Transport Command.

chances of survival depended on an immediate operation to repair the damaged cord and doctors refused to allow him to be moved by train. Young Goldfarb was shot accidentally in the throat by a playmate two weeks ago.

Lapham's Resignation From WLB Is Accepted

the resignation of Roger D. Lapham as an employer member of the War The Algonquin Paper Corp. suspend- Labor Board. Mr. Lapham submitted his resignation because he said he had agreed to run for Mayor of election in November. The President accepted it yesterday.

"Obviously," he said in his letter of resignation, "I should not remain a member of the board if I am a candidate for a political office." Mr. Lapham is a San Francisco

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, co-author of the bill, arose the minute the clerk finished reading Mr. Roosevelt's message and declared: "Mr. President, I am sorely dis-

appointed. The Senate is sorely disappointed. The House of Representatives is disappointed, and the people of the United States, I am sure, are sorely disappointed.

"Every soldier and every sailor the sea and in the air is disappointed. The President has a right to veto a bill, but the Senate also has a right to pass a bill over his veto." As he took his seat he called for

the vote. Senator Hatch, Democrat. of New Mexico broke in momentarily to say that in view of the efforts the House and Senate made to agree on the terms of the bill, he wanted to join the Texan in calling for a President Roosevelt in his veto

message declared the anti-strike bill contains provisions which "have no place in legislation to prevent strikes in wartime and which, in fact, would foment slowdowns and strikes." The bill, which had been assailed

by labor as "fascist" and had been condemned by other opponents as an attempt to "crucify labor." was spurred through Congress as the result of the coal strikes. It provides criminal penalties for those who foment strikes in industries operated by the Government.

The President declared that he is "unalterably opposed to strikes in wartime," and he added that, "I do not hestiate to use the power to prevent them." Asks Draft Legislation.

As an alternative to the anti-

strike bill, the President called on Congress to enact legislation raising the induction age for non-combatant military service up to 65 years. He had announced 48 hours ago that he would take this step both to deal with the eventuality of another coal strike or with the tieup of any other industry which the Government has taken over as a war measure.

The President praised some portions of the bill, among them that ment-operated war plant.

He said that if the bill was limited to these objectives which he enumerated that he would sign it. this proposal to punish by criminal prosecution would make possible the also have deterrent effect "it would not assure continuance of war production in the most critical emer-

Outlines Opposition. The provisions to which he objected and on which he based his veto were axplained by the Presi-

dent as follows: 'Section 8 requires the representative of employes of a war contractor to give notice of a labor dispute which threatens seriously to interrupt war production to the Secretary of Labor, the National War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board in order to give the employes the opportunity to express themselves by secret ballot whether they will permit such

interruption of war production. "It would force a labor leader who is trying to prevent a strike in accordance with his no-strike pledge to give the notice which would cause the taking of a strike ballot and might actually precipi-

tate a strike. Says It Ignores Labor's Pledge.

"In wartime we cannot sanction trikes with or without notice. Section 8 further makes it man-San Francisco in a non-partisan datory that the NLRB on the 30th day after the giving of the notice take a secret ballot among the employes in the 'plants, mines, facilities, bargaining unit or bargaining units' as the case may be, on the question of whether they will stop work. This requirement would open the whole controversy over 'bar-

See ANTI-STRIKE BILL, Page 2-X.

Ciano, Foreign Minister and Mussolini's son-in-law, and Count Dino Grandi, Minister of Justice, but Detroit at St. Louis, Night. there was no suggestion by Von Kuehlmann that they were among those seeking peace. Naval Pilot Killed

91st YEAR. No. 36,214.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-19.

For Rollback or End

Of Hold-Line Order

CIO Chief Says Labor

Cannot Meet Living

Costs on Present Pay

served notice on a congressional

effective rollback and subsidy

program are operating by July 15

and the "Little Steel" wage for-

Insisting that Congress support

gram, supported by subsidies, he said

that labor could not meet increased

living costs under present wage ceil-

ings unless Congress acted imme-

He was followed by Mayor

Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York,

who testified that "hell will break

loose in this country" unless "Con-

gress gives immediate attention" to

Murray Accuses Congress.

"What other course is there for

labor to follow?" Mr. Murray asked

in demanding that something be

Growing Senate opposition to

using Government funds to subsidize

lower retail food prices today threat-

Originally given but an outside

chance, a proposal by Senator Clark,

strength through eleventh-hour in-

Price Administrator Brown in a

subsidies as a benefit to consumers.

He said they also would back up

President Roosevelt and the War

While administration forces ac-

Offered as Amendments.

power from \$2,650,090,000 to \$3,650,-

price rollbacks from false interpre-

tations of the price control law and

Brown Appeals for Program.

quested for OPA by the Budget Bu-

in the running

roll back the cost of living.

the food and price situation.

after stating labor's position.

done to hold down living costs.

the President's price rollback pro-

WE 70 YEAR OLDSTERS

WILL KEEP THE HOME

FIRES BURNING, BOYS. CHEERIO!

An Associated Press Newspaper. Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS.

President Bars UMW

Time Limit as WLB

Delegate Objects

To Lewis 'Leading

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June

25.—All 30 major mines in the United Mine Workers' District 9

and at least five in District 1

nalted operations today as ap-

proximately 11,000 more workers

oined a revolt in the anthra-

cite field against a back-to-

work order of the UMW's na-

The action swelled the num-

ber idle to approximately two-

thirds of the 83,000 men em-

Complete shutdown of the

major operations in District 9

resulted from a "holiday" voted by the Shenandoah Central

Labor Union at a meeting last

night at which one delegate

shouted: "Let's prove we won't

be led around by the nose by

Mine Entrances;

Unrest Persists

20,000 Join Holdout,

But Leaders Expect

miners idle.

Usual Work Monday

PITTSBURGH, June 25.-The

Pickets Block Entrances.

heads the committee.

work by Monday

and Illinois

districts said they sent out organ-

izers to try to get the men back to

uct coke plant in Clairton, Pa., were

cut from 70 to 50 per cent yesterday.

non-union men did not strike.

other States included:

returned to work.

Reports on work yesterday from

Illinois-At least 4,000 of 25,000

Tennessee-Jellico UMW District

out of 5,000 in Tennessee had not

Indiana-About 90 per cent of 8.

Ohio-Unionists of 10 Eastern

than 15 per cent of 9,000 worked.

Pickets Block

tional policy committee.

ployed in the industry.

John L. Lewis."

Miners by Nose'

Possible Greek Invasion Point;

300 Warplanes Also Attack Sections Of Sardinia

(Map on Page A-18.)

By the Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 25.-Lib- night" to meet an Allied invasion erators of the 9th United States of Europe, German Propaganda Air Force struck for the first time | Minister Joseph Goebbels asserts in East bases, while about 300 American bombers and fighters certain conditions even quite probof the Northwest African Com- able—that the Anglo - American mand battered communications powers will try an invasion on the of Sardinia, 700 miles to the west, it was announced today.

Cairo communiques said more than 50 Liberators, attacking in two waves with more than 250,000 pounds of high explosives, scored direct hits on three hangers at the Axis-occupied Sedes airdrome of Salonika, a possible objective of any Balkan invasion. All the hangers serves to meet an invasion effectivewere left in flames. Pilots saw ex- ly at any point on the continent. plosives burst among administration buildings and on the field and dispersal areas.

"At least three enemy aircraft article asserted. were destroyed on the ground and oil fires were started," one Middle East bulletin said. "None of our aircraft is missing from these and other operations."

Gen. Franchet d'Esperey sent his Allied forces charging up through the Balkans in 1918 in the successful By House Committee expedition which heralded the windup of the World War, is located approximately 700 miles northwest of Alexandria, Egypt.

One of the principal ports on the Aegean, it has figured largely in Balkan invasion speculation and frequent reports have seeped from the Balkans that the Nazis have strongly fortified the entire area. The city has a peacetime population ment with the procedure, the

cans involved a round trip of more than 1,000 miles across the Mediter-

Enemy air fields, docks, shipping and an important railway junction of Sardinia were hammered by American squadrons of Lt. Gen. mittee already is investigating the Spaatz's air forces after Elk Hills matter. RAF Wellingtons attacked Catania, in Sicily, the preceding night.

21 Planes Shot Down. These raiders shot down 20 of the many enemy fighters encountered of California for joint development and an RAF Beaufighter bagged of the rich Elk Hills reserve, and virtually to have wiped out the

Allies lost nine planes.

A Valletta communique announced that RAF planes attacked industrial installations at Pozzallo, Sicily, yes-

terday and similar targets at Augusta, Sicily, last night. Spitfires were credited with de-

stroying a Messerschmitt 210 off the Italian island. B-25 Mitchells led the American

onslaught against Sardinia, hitting two supply ships at Golfo Aranci, northeastern port, and severely damaging the docks. Another formation of Mitchells blasted the Vinafiorita airfield, also in the northwest part of the Island.

B-26 Marauders made a successful attack on the railway junction at Chilivani, in North Central Sardinia, and P-40 Warhawks swept over the southern portion of the island and left two small ships afire.

Grounded Planes Destroyed. Warhawks also destroyed a number of grounded aircraft at the Capoterra airfield and attacked the

rail junction at La Maddelena, near The Wellington raid Wednesday night was directed primarily against the railway yards and industrial

areas of Catania, where several fires Thirteen enemy planes were shot down in a spectacular running bat-

tle by the Lightning fighters which escorted the Marauders to Chilivani. First Lt. Gilbert E. Butler of Roanoke, Va., was credited with deschmitts while his Lightning was lengthy litigation and the posting ers hammered at Adolf Hitler's tion flying with only one engine and of a large su mto cover Standard's one rudder. His port engine was interests in the field, coincided with knocked out by a cannon shell when release of the Justice Department's Peninsula. the fight began, and when he lagged | report on the Navy contract in which behind the formation he was attacked by four Messerschmitt 109s.

We ratted around for a few minutes with four of them shooting all around me," Lt. Butler related. could make only a 60-degree turn thoroughly?" on my one motor, but managed to pull the nose up and gave one Messerschmitt a long burst at 50 yards.

He blew up in the air. Landed in Tunisia.

"Then I kept up the fight with the remaining three, which were joined by another 109. We gradually worked toward the coast. I got a second in the same way as the first, while turning to protect my tail. He went down on the beach. The others to sea. I guess they ran out of

Tunisia, but his plane was so crippled he had to fly to his home field comment revocation of the contract in another ship.

they flew in wide-ranging forays in Southern Sardinia. They strafed grounded planes at Capoterra, destroying several, and then swept on to shoot up two trucks in a highway or improper conduct, however inconvoy, strafe the La Maddelena rail station and machine-gun a 100foot boat in Cagliari Harbor.

They left the vessel smoking and member, asked Mr. Knox whether went on to strafe a two-master sailing ship off Capo Spartivento, setting it afire.

The Warhawks encountered in tense small-arms fire from the beaches and then fought a series of dogfights for 60 miles over the sea,

Axis Is Ready Day or Night, Goebbels Says

continent," he was quoted as writing. The only question is when and

serted such a campaign could be successful only against an "inferior" people-not against the Germans. He said the Axis had sufficient re-

Knox Agrees to Probe Figured in World War. Salonika, the base from which of Navy's Oil Policy

Naval Affairs Unit Slates Investigation After He

Knox signifying complete agreepolicy in general and that de- sides of the Wupper River. partment's now abrogated Elk

The House Public Lands Com-

The Naval Affairs Committee Works, the Jaeger plants, which turn acted after Mr. Knox appeared be- out roller bearings, and a number fore it to explain the contract which of textile factories he concluded with Standard Oil Co. another to make the score 21. The which he subsequently canceled Barmen section. when the Justice Department ruled

Malta air squadrons also were acocrat, of Idaho asked for an ex- with the most paralyzing blows fallplanation of the delay between an ing on the vital Ruhr area. Interior Department opinion last

> Admits He "Muffed" It. ately taken up the question with the President after receiving the In-Department opinion and

have done so. I just muffed it there. In response to another question. he said the Navy and Standard had mutually agreed to rescind the contract, but meanwhile were working

pending final settlement of the question

and expansion of sources of supply. Sees Lengthy Litigation.

condemnation was recommended.

should go into this whole situation Maupertus.

"Yes," Mr. Knox responded.

the Government to be engaged in up their formations. a legalistic dispute. When we were told by the Justice Department that the contract was invalid, that was that, and we rescinded. We could not waste any time over legalisms.'

Mr. Knox disclosed he had rekept after me for 15 or 20 miles out Undersecretary of the Interior, who conducted an inquiry into the contract for Secretary of the Interior Lt. Butler managed to land in Ickes, in which Mr. Fortas said he was "distressed" over some of the

P-40 Warhawks picked targets as erences to the Teapot Dome leases.' "indignant" that a difference of Wednesday night, continued to opinion over the contract should be arouse the imagination of the Brit-

> direct that imputation may be. of Minnesota, ranking minority

he "still stood on the deal." tract that will be approved."

33 Craft Are Lost in **Night Operations** Of British Airmen

LONDON, June 25.-The RAF city of Wuppertal in great yesterday at the historic Greek the current issue of Das Reich, ac- strength and making a concenport of Salonika from Middle cording to a Berlin radio broadcast trated attack on important recorded by the Associated Press. chemical and textile manufac-

Thirty-three bombers failed to return from the night's operations. which included assaults on other targets in the Ruhr and

The attack was concentrated on the industrial area of Elberfeld, the Western section of Wuppertal, the Air Ministry said.

fighting in North Africa or for Pan- age appears to have been done," a communique declared.

Heavy Axis Defense.

ported by the flyers who returned from the area, which Hitler has packed with anti-aircraft guns, searchlight batteries and fighter planes in an effort to stave off the battering being given his heavy industries in the region.

The German communique said losses among the populations of the towns attacked are heavy." The communique, broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said several towns were hit. "in particular, Wuppertal-Elberfeld and Remscheid." Remscheid, near Wuppertal, is a center of the German tool industry and has important

The Barmen area of Wuppertal suffered a heavy saturation attack House Naval Affairs Committee May 29 when 1,500 tons or more of Yesterday's attack by the Ameri- decided today to order a full in- bombs were laid on the sprawling vestigation into the Navy's oil industrial area which occupies both

> Elberfeld and Barmen and has a population of more than 400,000. G. Farbenindustrie Chemical mula be scrapped.

In the May 29 attack the RAF also lost 33 bombers, but was believed

consecutive night the RAF has diately. It was the sixth night of a pow-

March on validity of the contract erful offensive which began with and the actual cancellation last the assault on the Schneider munitions works at Le Creusot. 170 miles

The offensive has included the first great daylight assault by American bombers on the Ruhr, an as-

It was pointed up by the spectacular round-trip RAF bombing

bombers have been lost. planes dropped bombs harmlessly

during the night in one place on the southeast coast of England. The German radio declared eight attacks on German-occupied terri-

ern Europe during the night harassed ments for commodities essential to enemy air bases and shot down at the war effort.

"Atlantic wall" defenses from the

After Mr. Knox completed his Flushing in the Netherlands, freight Finance Corp. up to \$500,000,000 and Ill.; Manitowoc, Wis.; Burlington, testimony, Acting Chairman Drewry yards at St. Omer, France, and air up to \$175,000,000 by the Commodasked him, "Do you agree that we bases at Fort Rouge, Abbeville and ity Credit Corp., is still "very much

The Allied planes were said to have ruled the skies as they ranged He told the committee that "this over the continent, beating off the is no time for two departments of efforts of German fighters to break

ited with shooting down one Focke-Wulf fighter and damaging another, while British Spitfires downed 10 German planes and probably knocked out others. The total Allied losses were one bomber and four ican planes.

Speculate on Shuttle Raids. bomber" service, which was inaugurated this week when Lancaster bombers attacked Friedrichshafen Sunday night, continued on to North Africa, and then bombed La Spezia Mr. Fortas, Mr. Knox said, was in Northern Italy en route home

> Observers speculated on the possibilities opened up by this new tech-

"This may well be the answer to night fighter attacks by the Luftwaffe on our raiding aircraft," declared the London Daily Sketch, pointing out that the Germans henceforth will be kept guessing in their efforts to waylay returning

the naval officials who handled the arrangements leading up to the conimagination," said the Telegraph, higher prices. * * We have had to sword will be wrought

Roosevelt Again Hits Food Czar Murray Sets July 15

Prices Are the Problem, He Declares, Calling Move for New Office a Red Herring

Proposal as Road to Inflation

up of a so-called food czar and said the question at issue is whether we are for inflation or CIO President Philip Murray against it.

He told a press conference that committee today that unless an Congress could take the path toward inflation if it wanted to, but that if it did the responsibility would rest 100 per cent on the legislators. Suggestions that some one be

organized labor would be compelled to demand that the holdgiven complete authority over all the-line order against inflation phases of the food program he characterized as close to a red herring. The real question, he said, is wheth-Mr. Murray delivered the ultier prices are to be kept down and matum before a special congressional whether we want to go into an inflationary spral or not committee studying consumer prob-

Suppose we had the angel Gabrie!

as a food czar, the Chief Executive President Roosevelt spoke out remarked. How is he going to get again today against the setting more food to the people at the By the Associated Press. present cost? High-Price Advocates Hit.

> grand. But he said it would not take care of late 1943 or early 1944 and that Congress could not tain care of that period, or a food czar. Some people on Capitol Hill, the district leaders of the United treasury President asserted, think the easiest | Mine Workers expressed hope for is to let prices go sky high. And.

speaking in a sarcastic manner, he radio suggest the same thing. This latter person, Mr. Roosevelt

(See FOOD, Page A-9.)

In 15 Terminal Cities

Acts to Halt Refinery Closings; Grains Declared Held for Higher Prices

By the Associated Press. said he spoke for all organized labor has wired orders to United States district attorneys to take neces-Mr. Murray accused Congress of sary steps to requisition elevator having failed to "live up to its comstocks of corn in 15 principal mitments" to stabilize prices and terminal markets for use by processors making essential war products.

Formal announcement of this order was expected to be issued later today after the attorneys had been given opportunity to serve papers on the affected elevators.

had been forced to close down because of their inability to purchase corn at the Government's ceiling

To Pay \$1.07 Ceiling. The WFA will pay the ceiling price of \$1.07 a bushel, Chicago basis, for the requisitioned corn. The grain will be resold to proces-

sors at the same price. The markets affected include knowledged strong support for the Chicago, Minneapolis, Duluth, Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo.; Clark measure, they assured that another proposal to authorize sub- Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville, sidy payments by the Reconstruction Indianapolis, Peoria and Decatur,

Decision to requisition elevator corn was not unexpected. The WFA announced last week that such ac-These proposals, together with an- tion would be taken if necessary to other to prohibit the present sub- keep plants operating for the prosidy-rollback on meats, butter and duction of such war-needed prodcoffee after the growing season, were ucts as corn starch, sugar, sirup and

tending the life of the CCC two more years and increasing its borrowing to be relatively small, official esti-Calling the rollback "an engine of fected elevators at barely sufficient hell," Chairman Smith of the Agri- to supply processors for approxiculture Committee asserted the Office of Price Administration assumed authority for subsidies to support

said the orders amounted to "for- 83-Year-Old Swordmaker "We are now asked to approve and vindicate these forgeries," he and vindicate these forgeries," he Clark

Upholding the subsidy-rollback maker, has been commissioned to program, Mr. Brown said in his forge the two-handed, four-foot radio address that price control will blade which King George VI will be "crippled into uselessness" if the present to Stalingrad as a token of Senate sustains the House in cutting the British people's admiration for OPS's 1943-4 budget to \$130,000,000, that Volga city's resistance to the \$47,000,000 less than the amount re- German siege. Mr. Beasley started at the sword-

making trade at the age of 8. "If present opposition results in His most noted product probably the end of price control," Mr. Brown was "the flame," the unusual red said, "every American will suffer. blade fashioned to the order of Those who oppose us say they are Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

said, asserted the richer people

Was Taken in Vain

comment today on the address in the House yesterday in which Representative Luce, Republi can, of Connecticut called him an isolationist.

heard what Mrs. Luce had said about him and replied in the negative. With a grin, he asked whether she took his name in

Navy Using Wood to Build miners pickets

By the Associated Press. clear span wooden buildings in the world, it says, to house blimps, which patrol the sea lanes watching for

A year ago when scarcity of structural steel made the use of wood necessary, the Navy said yesterday the construction of such structures without supporting steel members was considered impossible.

All the buildings will be completed by the end of this summer, at several points along the East and West

The buildings are 171 feet high, about the equivalent of a 17-story structure, more than 1,000 feet long and almost 300 feet wide at the base. They will be capable of housing blimps in rows of two.

In Use of Equipment

yesterday issued an order strictly limiting the use of building mate- three-hour session. Less than 1,200 rials, pumps and other equipment by filling stations and other firms terday. engaged in selling petroleum. The order repiaces previous War 19 headquarters reported 750 miners

Production Board regulations covering the same field.

Mr. Ickes specifically provided however, that barrel pumps or drum | 000 back to work. pumps may be used freely without regard to the limitations on all other Ohio mines voted not to return to equipment contained in the new work; official estimates not more

Insists on Contract Labor Board Appeals To Byrnes to Force New Coal Agreement

President Roosevelt said today he would not recognize or accept. an October 31 deadline set by the United Mine Workers for continued coal production in Gov-

conference he was merely trying to see that coal was mined and that this had to be done some way. He added that many of us get away from the fact we are at war and the life of a Nation is very much at.

the board's order or that punish. ment be imposed.

Only Owners Penalized. Board members told Mr. Byrnes that the country's largest corporations, United States Steel (in the Federal shipbuilding case) and General Motors, complied with WLB or-ders, however reluctantly, but that in the coal case only the operators have been penalized. Their mines have been seized, though they are ready to obey the WLB.

signing of a two-year contract conaining a pledge not to strike for the duration of the war. The contract handed down by the WLB would permit reopening of the wage clauses in the interim, but otherwise it is the 1941-1943 Appalachian agreement plus some concessions such as higher vacation payments and free tools and equipment.

switchover of about 20,000 more against the miners were not intend-Sure, he went on, we all favor miners to the "no contract-no ed, but that the union, as such, growing more in 1944, that would be work" group and an increase in should be brought to book for depicketing in Pennsylvania today fiance. The penalties might take stirred further unrest in the Na- the form of a suspension of the dues tion's coal mining situation, but checkoff or freezing of the UMW

Board Decision Final. way to use up surplus buying power normal operations by Monday. The new holdouts against the versy between the miners and the said he had heard some one on the turn to work left approximately matter of enforcement. This was 145,000 of Pennsylvania's 200,000 taken to mean that retroactive lia-More than 10,000 of 130,000 in longer accruing, unless, of course,

> absenteeism at working mines there for portal-to-portal pay under the was estimated at about 25 per cent. Wage and hour law. The WLB demand for Mr. Lewis' In the Nation as a whole about half of the 521,000 miners were still | signature on a contract pointed up out of the pits. This estimate was the long-standing difference in outbased on constantly fluctuating re- look between its members and Fuel

> ernment agent Mr. Lewis has recognized as having any authority. Mr. Ickes, boss of the mines unde drivers from dump trucks. Several favored a law that would compet extra State policemen were de- them to do so, expressed doubt that

> tailed to this area to keep highways any legislative group would pass one The demand for signing of a for-

Ralph Smith, president of a UMW Mr. Lewis and his men contend local at nearby Grindstone, said op- they are working for the Governposition of some of the miners to the ment-not the private operatorstruce ordered by the Policy Commit- and the back-to-work order that was The Navy is building the largest | tee was "a direct slap at Mr. Lewis." to end the third shutdown in the John L. Lewis, UMW president, coal fields was issued by Mr. Lewis with the proviso that Government

> Board Explains Stand. The 1941 contract, which the board reinstated after denying the The United States Steel Corp. an- | wage demands of the miners, has

sylvania mines today would be dou- a "yellow dog" agreement. further curtailment would be neces- the board figured that a new consary. Operations at its big by-prod- | tract on that basis should be signed

> Mr. Ickes, in summoning owners to a conference today had referred to the controversy between the mine

This stand was announced after

UMW members remained on strike. mination of the dispute and as far Alabama-Mass meeting of local as it was concerned, there wasn't unions of UMW voted to return to any controversy work immediately after stormy Meanwhile Mr. Ickes indicated he believed it would be necessary for of 24,000 UMW members worked yes-

the Government not only to continue but to enlarge on its operations of

20,000,000 Tons Lost. He said the loss of coal production estimated at 20,000,000 tons remay bring on rationing of fuel. Such rationing, or allocation, probably would be confined to the short-

Mr. Ickes said also he was thinking about the long-range angle in

(See COAL, Page A-18.)

Water Gate Broadcast

A portion of the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphony" at the Water Gate tonight will be broadcast over Station WMAL from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Allard de Ridder, Dutch composer - conductor, will lead the orchestra during the broadcast in Rossini's overture, "Semiramide," and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major (frequently called his "Dance Symphony.")

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943 U. S. Bombers Batter Salonika, RAF Again Hammers Ruhr Area

The Axis is prepared "day and

"We think it quite possible-under turing plants there.

As for the "war of nerves" being waged by the Allies, Goebbels as-

telleria and fighting for Europe," the

Explains Elk Hills Deal

With Secretary of the Navy

Hills contract in particular.

it "illegal and invalid." When the Secretary appeared a moonless night, marked the fifth later before the Public Lands Committee, Representative White, Dem- struck either Germany or Italy-

Mr. Knox replied he had immedi-

"I regret that I did not ask the opinion of the Justice Department before I sent the contract to the President for approval. I should

under "a temporary agreement"

Mr. Knox told the Naval Affairs Committee that the Nation faced a shortage of crude oil, with the likelihood that it would become serious late this year "and most certainly next year." He emphasized his interest in conservation of reserves

statement by the Secretary condemnation proceedings in two attacking Messer- Elk Hills would undoubtedly involve

Fortas "Distressed." ceived a letter from Abe Fortas, fighters-none of which were Amerprovoked, and "particularly at ref-

distorted so as to impute collusion ish public. Representative Maas, Republican,

"We're in a war now," replied the Secretary. "Let's not squabble over this particular contract, over the dotting of an "i." Let's get a con-Mr. Knox told the committee that which they shot down five the naval officials who handled the

carried its offensive against the Ruhr to a new peak last night by returning to the bomb-battered

mines in enemy waters.

"The attack was nearly as heavy as that recently made on Barmen. the Eastern half of Wuppertal, and "There is no comparison between from preliminary reports great dam-

Heavy defensive activity was re-

railway repair shops.

Wuppertal was formed in 1929 by an amalgamation of the towns of

Sixth Night of Offensive. Last night's raid, accomplished on

southeast of Paris, last Saturday

sault which set ablaze the important German synthetic rubber plant at

hold down living costs. raid between bases in England and North Africa. In the six-day period 135 Allied The Air Ministry said German ened the administration's plan to

Democrat, of Missouri to strip Fed-Allied planes were lost in daylight eral agencies of subsidy-paying authority appeared to have gained RAF fighters prowling over Westclusion of a clause retaining pay-

least one German plane over an Intense Day Activity. The night raids followed a day of intense Allied aerial activity in Labor Board which have "courawhich 400 to 500 bombers and fightgeously held the line" against infia-

Netherlands to France's Cherbourg Among the targets of the daylight raiders were oil storage tanks at

American Thunderbolts were cred-

Meanwhile, the RAF's "shuttle

"The possibilities of an adequately

WFA Orders Seizure Of Corn Stocks Held

The War Food Administration

Requisitioning of such corn was decided on after the WFA received complaints that persons owning grain were holding it for higher prices while many processing plants

radio speech last night defended price.

Iowa, and Des Moines.

offered as amendments to a bill ex- other items. Corn supplies secured by requisitioning elevator stocks are expected mates placing the quantity in af-

> Under consideration is a plan by (See CORN, Page A-18.)

LONDON, June 25.—Tom Beasley, 83, England's oldest sword-

President Wonders Whether His Name

President Roosevelt had no

He was asked whether he had

Giant Hangars for Blimps

enemy submarines.

Coasts. They cost about \$2,000,000 each, which is estimated at one-third less than the cost of steel hangars of the same capacity

Service Stations Limited

Petroleum Administrator Ickes

that President Coolidge brought over \$25,000, adding that it was not nec-

ments are to be installed. President

The President said it was neces-The silver parts of the Stalingrad resson, he added, the streets outside from Camp Meade. He then added ME-109s.

Bomb bursts covered the Venaforita air field and its dispersal
(See SALONIKA, Page A-18.)

Arrangements leading up to the conimagination," said the Telegraph, and the Herald declared that "the problem it sets for the Axis is serione of the leading young British silver craftsmen.

Sword will be wrought by Corpl. L. fight this thing many times. We problem it sets for the Axis is serione of the leading young British silver craftsmen.

Sword will be wrought by Corpl. L. fight this thing many times. We problem it sets for the Axis is serione of the leading young British silver craftsmen.

Sword will be wrought by Corpl. L. fight this thing many times. We and that he didn't want them to be surprised and start writing pieces about spending by the Government.

from Camp Meade 20 years ago to essary to buy new pipe, since that heat the White House have suc- material is being taken from the cumbed to age and some replace- Government stockpile. The President led up to the announcement of the heating system

Roosevelt told his press conference revamping by saying that years ago there was a President who really sary either to get new pipes or freeze | did think of dollars and cents and this winter, and he wanted the that when he was called on to heat newspapermen who cover the White the White House from the State House to be comfortable. For that Department plant, he got the pipes

ernment-operated mines. The Chief Executive told a press

Meanwhile, the War Labor Board went to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes today with a stern request that the Government compel John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to comply fully with

Full compliance would mean the

bilities against the operators are no West Virginia refused to work and the miners sue successfully in court

ports from operator and miner Administrator Ickes, the only Gov-Sheriff Charles T. Frock reported at Uniontown, Pa., that bands of Federal operation, told reporters he pickets blocked entrances to several | could see no way to make any "primines in Southwestern Pennsylvate individual or group" sign an vania, in one case escorting several agreement and, when asked if he

or that it would be constitutional. Sheriff Frock, who vesterday halted the sale of liquor and beer in mal contract seemingly was intended places where he said "trouble might to demonstrate full recognition of occur." deputized a number of the War Labor Board's authority miners to assist in dispersing the but the miners were expected to

UMW officers in this and other operation of the mines continue.

nounced the output of its 14 Penn- been assailed by Mr. Lewis now as ble yesterday's, but it was still less | The WLB, in a brief statement than one-third normal. The com- late yesterday, said the labor dispany's mines were idle in Kentucky pute had been determined finally when it directed the 521,000 strikes With 10 of its 37 blast furnaces in | to accept substantially the terms of Pittsburgh already down, United the old contract, plus a few WLB States Steel, the industry's largest concessions that added up to pay producer, was considering whether raises of about 20 cents a day. Hence

Kentucky-About 25,500 of the workers and the operators," and ex-47,000 UMW members working; 13,pressed hope it would be settled 000 Progressive Mine Workers and Immediately the WLB shot back that it had made the final deter-

> the coal workings sulting from the three walkouts-

> age areas, he said, rather than on a Nation-wide scale

Scheduled at 8:30 P.M.

Requisition of Corn

From Elevator Stores

Move Follows Refusal

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The War Food Administration

announced today it is requisi-

tioning stocks of corn in 96 Mid-

western terminal elevators in a

move to seeure supplies for proc-

essors making corn food, feed

and industrial products essential

Supplies obtained under the requi-

sitioning order will be allocated

among processors under a plan yet

The elevators on which requisi-

tions are being served are located

at Manitowoc. Wis., two elevators:

Sioux City, Iowa, four: Peoria, Ill.,

three: Burlington, Iowa, one: St.

Indianapolis, three: Louisville, two:

St. Louis, ten; Omaha and Council

Bluffs, 14; Chicago, 20; Minneapolis,

eight; Decatur, Ill., three; Kansas

City, Mo., and Kansas, 14; Superior-

Corn in these elevators is being

requisitioned regardless of previous

Today's action follows the closing

down of some processing plants due

to inability to purchase corn at cur-

rent Government ceiling prices, be-

cause owners have been reluctant to

Requisitioning papers are being

served, officials said, by United

States marshals and in some cases

by military officials where marshals

Suicide Identified

As Arlington Woman

Body Found on Hotel

CHICAGO, June 25.-The battered

body of a woman, identified from

belongings as Mrs. Jeanne Norton,

Va., was found today on the sixth

floor roof in a court at the Palmer

House. She apparently had plunged

The body was found by Jack

Deman, hotel night manager, and.

the house physician after a patron

on the 14th floor called the switch-

board and said he had heard a noise

sounding like a falling body in the

In the 18th-floor room police found

an unsealed envelope addressed to

more time-but it's better this way.

Be happy always. God bless you.

The envelope contained another

A coroner's jury decided that Mrs.

Norton committed suicide while

temporarily insane because of ill

13 to Start Tomorrow

piece of paper on which was written, "Please send Mary and Eddie an-

the men reached the roof.

Love, JEANNE."

niversary gift.

"Early reports indicated that the Lt. Kenneth C. Norton, Naval Hospi-

from her room on the 18th floor

838 18th street south. Arlington,

Court After Plunge

By the Associated Press.

Joseph, Mo., six; Des Moines, two;

to the war effort.

to be announced.

Duluth, four.

contracts, WFA said.

sell at those prices.

are not available

Ordered by WFA

Of Owners to Sell

At Current Prices

Massachusetts Group Assails 'Muddling' in **Coal Strike Settlement**

Manufacturers Demand Directive of WLB Be Enforced

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, June 25.—Protesting that the settlement of the coal mine strike "is no settlement at all and does not carry out the directive of the War Labor Board," the Associated Industries of Massachusetts today sent a statement to the Massachusetts delegation in Congress urging that "this muddling be stopped before factory after factory throughout the State is forced to stop munitions manufacturing due to a fuel shortage."

The AIM is a group of manufacturers.

The statement asserted: "The industries in studying their coal reserves, which are usually built up in this quarter, feel strongly that the so-called settlement is merely another truce until October 31. Without a contract between miners and operators, the entire matter is left in a state of turmoil.

Fear "Acute Shortage." "Having agreed to accept in full the directive of the War Labor Board, the owners are entitled to have the properties back in their possession. They are now being kept out of possession and management by the refusal of the United Mine

Workers to accept the directive of the War Labor Board. "Reports from the coal fields indicate that the miners are not satisand are not returning to work In fact, as of yesterday, nearly half the miners were still out. | tions. As a consequence of this and previous idleness, an acute shortage strike vote is taken under Governwill result within the next four

Draft Club Held Ineffective. President that he would ask Con- from war production to vote getting. gress to enact a law bringing into the armed forces men on strike, up and production agencies have testito 65 years of age. provides no ef- fied that these provisions are likely fective remedy. It would not affect to be subversive of the very purpose John L. Lewis or any member of his of the bill—uninterrupted produc-Policy Committee because they are tion not employes of the coal companies but of the United Mine Workers Union. They are the men who are making the decisions for the miners. Furthermore, drafting miners from the mines because of strikes would only make a bad manpower situa-

tion worse and would be bound to result in less coal being mined. "The welfare of the American people and the success of the war effort demand that this situation be settled now, once and for all. Congress should see to it that the United Mine Workers accept the directive of the War Labor Board as the coal operators have accepted it. Otherwise, if the present policy is continued, permitting labor to defy authority so that mines and industries must be taken over, the eventual result will be complete industrial

Steelworkers Seek Regional Labor Board

Also Ask Special Panel for Industry By the Associated Press.

The CIO United Steelworkers' Executive Board proposed today that the War Labor Board establish a regional board at Pittsburgh and a national steel panel to adjudicate all wage disputes arising in that industry. A resolution adopted by the board

said the union had kept its nostrike pledge, "but procedures of the WLB are so complicated and laborious as to practically negate the rights of our membership through the long delays incident to the disposition of pending cases, which delay, unfortunately, must play havoc with the efficiency and morale of the steelworkers.'

The proposed Pittsburgh regional board would handle all cases in that area, while the proposed steel panel would be national in scope. The union's board said that under the present setup of regional boards there is a strong danger that the wage pattern in the industry will be broken down into regional patterns with the accompanying development of inequalities and unfair wage differentials.

The Executive Board also proposed vigorous Government action to enforce the 48-hour week throughout the whole steel industry.

Edgar W. Prophet, 64, Newspaperman, Dies

By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 25 .-Edgar W. Prophet, 64, associated with the newspaper printing business in Wilkes-Barre, New York, Philadelphia and Duluth, Minn., for nearly half a century, died today of a heart attack.

He came to Wilkes-Barre in 1925 the Times-Leader, now the Times-Leader Evening News.

Mr. Prophet began his career as been well kept except in the case composing room superintendent for of the leaders of the United Mine the Duluth (Minn.) Herald Tribune Workers. For the entire year of at the age of 19, worked for the New 1942 the time lost by strikes has York American, then spent 19 years reached only 5-100 of 1 per cent of as production manager of the old Philadelphia North American.

Wife Confident Gen. Forrest Is Safe in Germany

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press. SPOKANE, Wash., June 25 .-

Brig. Gen. Nathan B. Forrest told his wife before he left Spokane a month ago, "I am coming back." On that promise, Mrs. Forrest said today, she was relying with confidence that her husband, reported missing after a Flying Fortress raid on Germany June 13, would return. Pilots returning from the raid on Kiel said they saw eight parachutes float away from the damaged plane in which the general, former chief of staff of the 2d Air Force here, had flown to observe tactics.

"I feel sure he parachuted to safety." Mrs. Forrest said. "He is very capable of taking care of himself. He is primarily a flyer; authority to enforce attendance at

he Red Cross in a me Spokane to await the message.



CLIPPER SURVIVOR TROOPING AGAIN-One of the few survivors of the recent Yankee Clipper crash at Lisbon, Radio Singer Yvètte, now recovering from her injuries, once again is hitting the high notes. Here she is entertaining American soldiers overseas.—Signal Corps Photo from OWI.

Anti-Strike Bill

(Continued From First Page.)

vides in effect for strike notices and fied with the situation as it stands ing strikes, these provisions would strike ballots. Far from discouragstimulate labor unrest and give Government sanction to strike agita-

ment auspices might well become a boiling period instead of a cooling "The statement accredited to the of the workers would be diverted "The heads of our military, naval

Hits Bar to Contributions. "Section 9 of the bill prohibits for the period of the war political contributions by labor organizations. This provision obviously has no relevancy to a bill prohibiting strikes during the war in plants operated by the Government or to a 'War Labor Disputes Act.' If there be merit in the prohibition it should not be confined to wartime and consideration should be careful given to the appropriateness of ex-

non-profit organizations.' change in the Selective Service Act, at stake.

explaining: "There should be no misunderstanding—I intend to use the powers legislation came meanwhile from of Government to prevent the in- leaders of both chambers. terruptions of war productions by Voicing the sentiment expressed strikes. I shall approve legislation

Prefers "Direct Approach." persons may be inducted into noncombat military service up to the age of 65 years. This will enable us to induct into military service all persons who engage in strikes or stoppages or other interruptions of work in plants in possession of the United States.

"This direct approach is neceswork The only alternative would be to extend the principle of selective service and make it universal in character.

"I recognize that this bill has an entirely praiseworthy purpose to insure full war production. But I am convinced that section 8 will produce strikes in vital war plants which otherwise would not occur. Therefore, I could not properly discharge the duties of my office if I were to approve S. 796

Veto Was Expected.

A presidential veto of the antistrike measure has been predicted with increasing force for the past two days since Mr. Roosevelt announced his intent to seek an increase in the draft age. Legislators, however, have been cool to the latter proposal and many have insisted that it is no answer to the anti-

strike legislation. House Over-Rider Doubted.

The House adopted the bill by a vote of 219 to 129 and it is considered doubtful whether it could muster the necessary two-thirds majority to over-ride the veto. In leading up to the reasons which

led to his veto, President Roosevelt said it is clearly the will of the American people that for the duration of the war all labor disputes be settled by orderly procedure and that it also is the will of the people that war work is not to be inter-

rupted by strikes or walkouts. "American labor as well as American business gave their 'no-strike as mechanical superintendent of no-lockout' pledge after the attack on Pearl Harbor," the President continued, adding, "that pledge has the total man hours of work. The American people should realize the fact that 99 and 95-100 per cent went forward without strikes, and that only 5-100 of 1 per cent of the work was delayed by strikes. That record has never before been equaled in this country. It is as good or better than the record of any of our

Allies in wartime. "Symphathizes" With Bill's Aim. "But laws are often necessary to make a very small minority of people live up to the standards that the great majority of people follow. Recently there has been interruption of work in the coal industry even after it was taken over by the Government. I understand and sympathize with the general purpose of the war disputes bill to make such

interruptions clearly unlawful." The President explained that tht first seven sections are directed to this objective and he added that broadly speaking these sections incorporated into statutes the existing machinery for settling labor disputes. One of the sections would give the National War Labor Board hearings by subpoena. This would "I know I will hear from him or reach such cases as that of John L.

Lock Removed From Stomach

The patient, Donald Brown of Brooklyn, swallowed the inch-long lock 13 days ago.

inserted in the stomach.

magnetize a rod with enough in the upper part of the stomach strength to attract and hold the into the esophagus from which Dr. blong-shaped lock. He then visited M. L. Beyer, plant cialist at the hospital, seized the

Postal Supply Co., who communi- pulled it out.

At a press conference earlier today the President commented in connection with the anti-strike bill that tending the prohibition to other a great many of us forget that we are at war and that the very ex-

> Predictions that Congress will ignore any request for labor draft

that will truly strengthen the hands of Government in dealing with such and the cold be cold by handler, Democrat, of Kentucky livered in the year or more the yard Sterling Hayden Granted of Government in dealing with such said he cloubted that the Senate has been in operation were made strikes and will prevent the defiance Military Affairs Committee will give of the National War Labor Board's any early consideration to the "I recommend that the Selective House Military Affairs Committee Service Act be amended so that said they would be equally disinterested in any such plan.

Similar Proposal Shelved.

passed over a similar proposal. He referred to a bill by Representative Colmer, Democrat, of Mississippi to cancel occupational deferments of draft-age strikers. It was shelved, Mr. May said, because committee members did not like "the idea of using selective service as a club," and because selective service officials themselves opposed it.

"If the President sends us a formal request for work-or-fight legislation such as he indicated he would, it will go straight to the pigeonhole now occupied by the Colmer bill.' said a high-ranking Republican member.

Files of the Senate Military Affairs Committee yielded letters indicating that Army, Navy and other high officials are opposed to the principle of drafting strikers or others as a punishment for interrupting war production.

War Manpower Commissioner McNutt and War Production Director Nelson and Secretaries of War and Navy Stimson and Knox all wrote the committee recently opposing enactment of the bill by Senator Byrd under which local draft boards would be empowered to order strikers to return to work on pain of induction.

Mr. McNutt said legislation of this type would "create an attitude of resentment on the part of all who consider it an honor and privilege be able to serve their country in time of war, since under its pro-Navy is placed in the category of

Of Child by Electro-Magnet

NEW YORK, June 25.—In what Electric Co. doctors said was the first such operation on record, a Brooklyn physician yesterday fished out a metal lock from the stomach of a 5-yearold boy by means of a magnet.

His parents consulted Dr. Samuel Silber who set out in search of an with the gadget, lowered the tube

electromagnet small enough to be At an armature maintenance shop Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn. he was told it was impossible to make a magnet small enough or to

uperintendent of the International lock's hasp with an instrument and

the War Labor Board in the strike

The President then urged the istence of the life of the Nation is

other members, Senator proposal to raise the non-combat draft age to 65. Members of the

Senator Chandler said he and others already had told some of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers they believe the draft threat move would be a mis-

was laid May 14, 1942, but "not one ship had been delivered yet." "The contract with the Maritime

Two days ago, Roy C. Muir, vice

from Schenectady with a piece of

highly magnetized compressed metal

processed by General Electric. Mr.

Beyer grooved the magnet to fit on

the end of an ordinary stomach tube.

Dr. Silber, after experimenting

through the mouth of the conscious

and co-operative boy yesterday at

He established contact and coaxed

the lock past the protective cardia

Karl Kaplan, nose and throat spe-

One Kaiser Shipyard

Hit for Inefficiency

Builder Says Design

Changes Slowed Work

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25. -

Commission was made for 30 ships at a cost of \$185,000,000," Mr. Bryan Chairman May pointed out that said. "Already more than half of hearing today in Superior Court, sary to insure the continuity of war the House committee already has that is spent, as far as I can deter-

At Detroit Mr. Kaiser commented is C. P. Bedford who also manages the adjacent No. 1 and No. 2 yards, would not and added these yards this month are delivering 24 or 25 Liberty ships at a cost of 275,000 to 300,000 man- distasteful and embarrassing, and no lockout" pledge after the attack age for all shipyards."

Mr. Kaiser said delays in building the transport ships in the No. 3 Hamilton was not disclosed. yard were attributable to changes in power, and to the transfer of operations to a contract for 45 ships for the Navy.

Five Drown as Car Plunges Into Water-Filled Quarry

automobile, parked at the edge of a water-filled stone quarry while Walit repairing a faulty clutch, rolled into the water today, drowning Mr. Harrison's wife and four of their small children.

Walter A., 10; James H., 5; Robert Frank, 1, and William Edward Harrison, 6 weeks A fifth child, Sylvia May, 7,

sitting on the ground beside her

Head of Mantle Club Oil Industry Control Gets 5 Years, Fined \$49,000 in Mail Fraud Pittsburgh Meeting

Monjar's Wife and Ten Associates Sentenced; Two Accept Probation

WILMINGTON, Del., June 25 .-Hugh B. Monjar, national president of the Mantle Club, was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$49,000 today by Federal Judge Paul Leahy on charges of using the mails to defraud and violating the Securities Act of 1933.

His second wife, Josephine, convicted on conspiracy charges, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and fined \$10,000, and 10 other associates in the self-styled social and fraternal organization received from three years and \$5,000 to six months and \$500.

Six who received the lesser penalties were offered suspended sentences and probation—but four declined to accept probation and chose to go to prison. A condition of the tions with the club.

Trial Took Four Months. A jury of 11 men and one woman months' trial. The Government contended that the Mantle Club. which Monjar said he founded 15 years ago to promote a system of

He was accused of accepting more than \$1,300,000 in unsecured loans from club members and converting most of the money to his own use. mission held the transactions violated the Securities Act.

Sentenced to three years and fined president of the company, flew in \$5,000 were Clement J. Drew, onetime husband of Josephine Monjar: Abraham J. Cooke and F. Fenton Jones, all club directors. Sentenced to a year and a day and fined \$1,000 were J. J. Fitzpatrick, L. B. Cruser

and C. W. Candlin. Sentenced to 18 months and fined \$1,500 were J. E. Lindh and E. F. Willard. D. S. Moore was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to a year and a day; W. P. Maddams, \$500 and six months. All live in Wilmington, except Willard, whose home is in

Brooklyn. Two Accepted Probation. All but the Monjars and Drew. Cooke and Jones, were offered probation on condition that the fines be paid and they resign from the club. Only Cruser and Lindh ac-

cepted. The stocky, middle-aged Monjar, who lives in a \$100,000 residence at Ardmore, Pa., was expressionless when the sentence was passed. His wife and other defendants likewise showed no emotion.

Judge Leahy early this week had denied a motion for a new trial. Former Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Wilmington, defense counsel, gave Charges that one Henry J. Kaiser no indication of whether the verdict Co. shipyard has been so misman- would be appealed.

before a House merchant marine Change of Surname

subcommittee yesterday by Alonzo By the Associated Press. Bryan, an auditor for the Maritime BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 25. Madeleine Carroll and her husband, Sterling Hayden, film stars, who Mr. Bryan said the No. 1 sought permission to change their yard was building transport vessels surname so that he, a lieutenant in "and that the keel of the first ship the Marine Corps, could escape public notice consequent on his Hollywood career, will be known henceforth as Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton.

where their petition for a change of name was approved by Judge Charles J. McLaughlin, testified that that the manager of the No. 3 yard she planned to return to the screen after the war, but her husband

Their petition asserted that the former actor found movie publicity hours per ship, which he said was that members of the Marine Corps just one-half of the national aver- have a "distinct aversion to publicity of this sort Why the Haydens chose the name

design, to shortage of skilled man-Clean-up Drive May Close **New Orleans French Mart** 95/100 per cent of the work went

NEW ORLEANS, June 25 .- Dr. John M. Whitney, city director of was delayed by strikes. That record public health, threatened today to has never before been equalled in close the entire French market here, this country. It is as good or better unless what he called "dirty and than the record of any of our Allies RICHMOND, Va., June 25.-An deplorable conditions" were cor- in wartime.

The historic landmark in the old make a very small minority of peo-French quarter handles fresh vege- ple live up to the standards that ter P. Harrison, 31, lay underneath tables and fruits, meats and seafoods and has its famous coffee Recently there has been interrupstands open to all-night customers. tion of work in the coal industry The announcement was made even after it was taken over by the after Utilities Commissioner Fred Government. I understand and A. Earhart inspected the market and sympathize with the general pur-The dead were Mrs. Harrison, 31; reported finding "filthy conditions." Dr. Whitney said Mayor Robert S. make such interruptions clearly un-Maestri had authorized him to "go lawful. the limit" in the campaign to clean up the market.

"If the present campaign fails to vision entry into the Army and father. The wheels passed across bring results we will order the entire may be cited as the War Labor Dis-Mr. Harrison's legs, injuring him French market closed," Dr. Whitney putes Act.

By Ickes Urged at

Kansas Governor, Texan Call for Price Increase With Centralized Rule

PITTSBURGH, June 25 .- Complete wartime control of the oil industry by the Petroleum Administration instead of the present system of divided authority by the PAW and the OPA was advocated today by speakers at the Pennsylvania Grade Crude

Oil Association's annual meeting. Both Gov. Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, and Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of prison sentences and fines ranging the Texas Railroad Commission, said they favored placing full authority in the hands of Fuel Administrator Ickes. Gov. Schoeppel added that "centralized control must

end with the war." Gov. Schoeppel and Col. Thompto go to prison. A condition of the suspensions was severing of relaprice increase is needed to help remedy declining production which Mr. Zook told the oil men is "rapconvicted them May 28 after a four idly becoming critical" in the Penn

sylvania field. "But price alone will not increas production," Mr. Zook added. "It could be posted at \$10 a barrel, but ethics, was instead a scheme to de- if it did not cause the incentive to go out and do things, the price would

be without effect." To boost production, he suggested (1) the bringing in of new pools and (2) increased production and recov-The Securities and Exchange Com- ery from present producing wells and proved oil production acreage.

"The present price of oil is not an incentive to wildcatters-the forerunners of every oil discovery,' Col. Thompson agreed the price

said Gov. Schoeppel. not high enough to encourage drilling. "Profit has disappeared, though costs are up 40 per cent,'

Policeman's Slayer Given 20-Year Term

Willie Bullock Sentenced For Crime in 1932

Willie Bullock, 43, colored, today was sentenced by Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court to serve 20 years in the penitentiary on a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Policeman George W. Shinault

Bullock was being tried on a on June 9, he pleaded guilty to cond-degree murder.

At a previous trial Bullock had been convicted in District Court of fight began when military policemen tal, Brooklyn, which said in part first-degree murder, but in June, remonstrated with Negro soldiers be- "I, too, am sorry that we couldn't Government had failed to prove premeditation In the second trial, which was control, it was stated by the local stopped when Bullock pleaded commander

guilty, Assistant United States Ating the case, sought to prove both premeditation, and also that the defendant was committing a felony, when Policeman Shinault arrived on the scene in the first block of F

The maximum possible penalty for second-degree murder is from 15 years to life, with the indeterminate tary police involved. sentence required when the maximum penalty is given.

(Continued From First Page.)

UMW Record Cited.

That pledge has been well kept

except in the case of the leaders

of the United Mine Workers. For

the entire year of 1942, the time lost

by strikes averaged only 5/100ths of

per cent of the total man hours

should realize that fact—that 99 and

forward without strikes, and that

only 5/100 of 1 per cent of the work

But laws are often necessary to

the great majority of people follow.

pose of the war disputes bill to

The first seven sections of the

Section one provides that the act

Section two relates to definitions

bill are directed to this objective.

The American people

on Pearl Harbor

Text of Anti-Strike Veto

can business gave their "no strike, war facilities—a power already ex-

Labor Board

plant or mine,

cal emergencies.

Honolulu Mayor Says Mainland Hasn't Felt War

For mainlanders complaining about wartime restrictions, Mayor Lester J. Petrie of Honolulu today had these comments to make on his first visit here since the outbreak

of hostilities: Main difference between Hawaii and the mainland, he observed, was that Hawaii had no strikes. "Every

one in Hawaii works." Food rationing had not been necessary there, he said, because is-

landers were "wide awake to the necessities of war." As for rationed tires and gasoline, the Mayor commented: "We are not so liberally treated

as the mainland in this." For those fearing liquor rationing on the mainland, Mr. Petrie declared liquor rationing, in force in Hawaii since the outbreak of war, allowed one quart weekly of hard liquor, but that there had been "dry spells" of

weeks and months. Mr. Petrie also revealed the islands had acquired a new name— the "Line Islands"—because of the patient queues which waited there for everything.

"So you think you're badly hit?"

he queried.

"Well, just wait." Six Hurt in England In Clash of Colored **Troops and Police**

Army Reports M. P.'s Remonstrated With

Disorderly Soldiers By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 25.-Five United States enlisted men and one officer were reported today to have been injured in a fight between military

police and colored troops in Northwest England last night. A statement issued by headquarters of the United States Army in the European theater of operations said early reports indicated that "the fight began when military policemen remonstrated with Negro

soldiers behaving in a disorderly manner" in a town street. "The situation was never out of control, it was stated by the local commander." headquarters said. It reported that one of the colored men was wounded seriously.

Investigation Under Way. The text of the statement: "An investigation into a fight between military policemen and a small group of Negro soldiers was being conducted tonight by head- court. The woman was dead when charge of first-degree murder when, quarters of the European theater of operations of the United States Army

1941, the Court of Appeals reversed having in a disorderly manner in find happiness together—just wasn't the conviction on the grounds the the street of a town in Northwest to be. I did want to see you one England. "The situation was never out of

"Injured in the fight were five torney Charles B. Murray, prosecut- enlisted soldiers and one officer. One Seriously Injured. "One man, Pvt. William Grosslands, colored, was stated to be

seriously injured. "The officer is First Lt. David D. street N.W. Bullock was a fugitive Ousset. His injuries were not confor several years following the shoot- sidered serious. The other enlisted men were not badly hurt." Lt. Ousset is from San Antonio, Tex. He is white as are the mili-

Section three gives statutory au-

thority to the President to seize

ercised on several occasions under

executive order or proclamation.

Sections four and five of the bill

provide for maintaining existing

terms and conditions of employ-

ment except as directed by the War

Section six makes it a criminal

strike in a Government-operated

This would make possible the ar-

give bond for their appearance at

trial. It would assure punishment

for those found guilty and might

also have some deterrent effect.

But it would not assure continuance

of war production in the most criti-

Section seven gives the National

War Labor Board statutory author-

machinery for settling labor dis-

putes. The penalties provided by

the act do not detract from the

moral sanctions of labor's no-strike

If the bill were limited to these

But the bill contains other pro-

visions which have no place in leg-

islation to prevent strikes in war-

time and which, in fact, would fo-

I doubt whether the public gen-

erally are familiar with these pro-

visions. I doubt whether the Con-

gress had the opportunity fully to

appraise the effects of these provi-

Section 8 requires the representa-

tive of employes of a war contractor

to give notice of a labor dispute

which threatens seriously to inter-

rupt war production to the Secre-

tary of Labor, the National War La-

bor Board and the National Labor

Relations Board in order to give the

employes the opportunity to express

themselves by secret ballot whether

they will permit such interruption

It would force a labor leader who

is trying to prevent a strike in ac-

cordance with his no-strike pledge

cause the taking of a strike ballot

and might actually precipitate a

In wartime we cannot sanction

Would Open Controversy.

Section 8 further makes it manda-

tory that the National Labor Re-

lations Board on the 30th day after

the giving of the notice take a secret

strikes, with or without notice.

Provisions Out of Place.

seven sections I would sign it.

ment slow-downs and strikes.

sions upon war production.

of war production.

strike.

ity and defines its powers.

In Brooklyn Handicap By the Associated Press. Pvt. Grosslands' home town was

NEW YORK, June 25.-Thirteen stalwarts of the turf were named today for the mile and one-quarter of the Brooklyn Handicap at Aque-

duct tomorrow. Heading the field are Don Bingo, winner of the Suburban, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard; Mrs. Payne Whitney's hard-hitting pair of Devil Diver and Shut Out, Lou Tufano's Market Wise and William Helis' Attention.

a fruitful source of controversy and of bitter jurisdictional strife. Section 8 ignores completely labor's "no-strike" pledge and provides in effect for strike notices and offense to instigate, direct or aid a strike ballots. Far from discouraging strikes these provisions would stimulate labor unrest and give Government sanction to strike agita-

rest of a few leaders who would tions. The 30 days allowed before the strike vote is taken under Government auspices might well become a boiling period instead of a cooling The thought and energies of the workers would be diverted from war production to vote-getting. The heads of our military, naval and production agencies have testi-

fied that these provisions are likely

to be subversive of the very purpose Broadly speaking, these sections of the bill-uninterrupted producincorporate into statute the existing tion. Section nine of the bill prohibits for the period of the war political contributions by labor organizations. This provision obviously has no relevancy to a bill prohibiting strikes during the war in plants operated by the Government, or to a "War Labor Disputes Act." If there be merit in the prohibition, it should not be confined to wartime, and

careful consideration should be

given to the appropriateness of ex-

tending the prohibition to other non-profit organizations. Will Approve Other Bill. There should be no misunderstanding-I intend to use the powers of Government to prevent the interruption of war production by strikes. I shall approve legislation that will truly strengthen the hands of Government in dealing with such strikes, and will prevent the defiance of the National War Labor

Board's decisions I recommend that the Selective Service Act be amended so that persons may be inducted into noncombat military service up to the age of 65 years. This will enable us to induct into military service all persons who engage in strikes or stoppages or other interruptions of work in plants in the possession of to give the notice which would the United States.

This direct approach is necessary to insure the continuity of war work. The only alternative would be to extend the principle of selective service and make it universal in

I recognize that this bill has an entirely praiseworthy purpose to insure full war production. But I am convinced that section 8 will ballot among the employes in the produce strikes in vital war plants plants, mines, facilities, bargaining which otherwise would not occur. unit or bargaining units," as the Therefore, I could not properly discharge the duties of my office if I whether they will stop work. This were to approve S. 796.

requirement would open the whole oontroversy over "bargaining units,"

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The White House, June 25, 1943.



NORFOLK, VA .- SAILORS HARVEST THE SPUDS-Answering a plea by Gov. Darden of Virginia for aid in harvesting the She said she would remain in leader, who consistently has refused pokane to await the message.

Lewis, the United Mine Workers potato crop on farms near here, 500 sailors from the 5th Naval paid regular bushel rates.

District spread out through the farms and went to work. The

project was approved by Rear Admiral H. Fairfax Leary, 5th

Senate-House Fight Over Discharge of 3 Halts Workers' Pay

Both D. C. and Federal Salaries Included in **Balked Deficiency Bill**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Salaries of thousands of Distied up tighter than ever today ness has not been good. in the urgent deficiency bill as

Amid charges from both Demo-House proposal would be a blow at American principles and justice, the Senate voted, 52 to 17, to reject the action of its conferees in yielding to the House. The amendment in question would prohibit use of any appropriation to pay the salaries of Robert Morss Lovett, Government secretary for the Virgin Islands, William E. Dodd, jr., and Goodwin Watson, both employes of the Federal Communications Com-

The next move is up to the House, conference report banning the three officials from the Government payroll. The House adopted the ban on the recommendation of the special the recommendation of the special Kerr subcommittee, which accused the trio of associating with subversive movements, but several Senators attacked the proceeding yesterday on the ground that the Kerr investigation was a star chamber proceeding, and that no evidence was laid before the Senate on which to base a vote taking the three officials off the payroll

"Innocent Bystanders" Suffer. Meanwhile, as Senator McKellar.

Democrat, of Tennessee expressed it, the District and Federal employes whose current salary money also is in the \$143,000,000 deficiency measure, are "innocent bystanders" who must go without current salaries, at least for an indefinite number of

The 3,500 local school teachers were due to be paid today. More than 1.200 other municipal employes already have gone payless, and if the deadlock continues until the end of the month the policemen and firemen also may feel the pinch. These additional funds for police, fire and teacher payrolls were made necessary by the recent wartime increases. In the case of Federal employes the deficiency money is need-

payroll, but that House conferees the National Board of the YWCA. Office Department through rural had refused to agree to any defic-

Leading the fight against the rider Wisconsin; Downey, Democrat, of New London, Conn. California: Millikin, Republican, of

nically a bill of attainder, the amendment contained the harmful effects of such an unconstitutional move. Senator Millikin declared:

'It smells of the ancient tombs in which liberty was buried.' Senator Bone argued that the amendment would establish a new way of impeaching individuals by indirect methods and declared the Senate was asked to "sit as a jury without having heard the evidence." Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas supported the action of the conferees in accepting the ban, de-

fending the right of Congress to saw how and for what purpose ap- the Senate, he might even have propriations shall not be spent. Senator McKellar had expressed tary of Commerce. the hope that, if the rider was sustained the Government would keep the three men at work for a while yesterday-he ate lunch here, and to give them an opportunity to sue later sat out in the lobby. Mr. for their pay, and thereby give the Jones often comes to Congress. He courts a chance to say whether no doubt talked to members of the

employes in this way. Georgia, said he did not believe they to. would have much chance of winning a court case on the issue of legality

Speaker at Howard Asks

"colonialism" in the Caribbean area mation and grant independence to Puerto Rico, Dr. Gilberto Concepcion, attorney and lecturer, declared last Capper,

Dr. James A. Nabrit, jr., secretary the cost of feeding civilians at of the university, presided over the home. annual meeting. Its topic was "Economic Future of the Caribbean." Other speakers were Dr. Felipe Pa- crease than increase agricultural zos, commercial attache of the Cuban Embassy here, and Dr. Eric Williams of the Howard faculty.

Nothing short of independence will facilitate the working out of new avenues of solution to the Caribbean problem," Dr. Concepcion only in Puerto Rico, but in all the ference that Congress must assume Caribbean area, if there is going to the responsibility if it takes the argued that Congress ought to draw a police. be a working and lasting peace in path toward inflation, the Kansas the postwar world."

Six Post Collateral On Blackout Charges

Six of 69 alleged violators of Wednesday's blackout test have posted collateral, 24 others were given warnings and 39 persons were ordered to appear for hearings before the corporation counsel, police re-

ported today. June Dollar, 46, of 1422 N street N.W. posted \$50 collateral for smoking on the front steps of his home and leaving a visible light burning in his room during Wed-

street N.W.; George Parsons, 28, and dairy products. manager of the Dy-Dee Wash, 418 President Roosevelt's relterated Senator O'Mahoney told the Sen-New Jersey avenue N.W.; Lewis opposition today to establishment ate the purposes of his proposal are

Mead Assails Auto Use Tax; Will Ask Stay in Enforcement

would ask the Treasury to withhold regulations.

enforcement until Congress decides be on the windshields of all cars and portation facilities." trucks operated after next Wednestrict employes and overtime pay day, but the postal employes infor many Federal workers were trusted with their sale report busi-

a result of the Senate uprising without transportation is going to with a gallon and a malf of gasoline be pretty hard to explain to their attempt to get three men out of foot-weary constituents. The value under much lighter restrictions. Government service by cutting of gasoline ration coupons is smaller the country, and in the Seaboard crats and Republicans that the States from Virginia north all and would support a repeal move, pleasure driving is forbidden.

"It looks like a faulty proposi- Pennsylvania said he would vote to tion to me." Senator Mead told a keep the tax in effect. reporter. "It's incongruous. On

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New tribution when he pays his regular York today labeled the annual \$5 license and operator's fees, meets use tax on automobiles a "pay-as- his general tax requirements which you-don't-go plan," at least for the Treasury is asking us to in-Eastern motorists, and said he crease, and respects the severe OPA "And when he shares his car with

whether the levy should be repealed. his fellow workers he is patriotically The new stickers are supposed to relieving the burden on other trans-

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine called the tax "unjust and unfair" under present conditions and said it was arousing sectional ill-Several Eastern lawmakers agreed feelings. The tax, he noted, is just with Senator Mead that taxation the same for the Maine motorist a week as it is for the Oklahoman Senator Lodge, Republican, of in the East than in other parts of Massachusetts said he had received complaints from a number of drivers

"We need the revenue and we've one hand we're asking people not got to get it where it is," Senator to use their automobiles, while on Guffey said. "The man who owns a the other hand we're taxing their car can afford to pay a \$5 tax. It may not be just, but there is no

but Senator Guffey, Democrat, of

"In my judgment the automobile justice in taxation."

Estate of A. C. James, '43 Spring Pig Crop which previously had adopted the Railroad Industrialist, Set at 22 Per Cent

\$25,000,000 Earmarked For Charitable and **Educational Purposes**

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Arthur Curtis James, railroad industrialist, who died June 4, 1941, left a net estate of \$34,771,102, of which almost \$25,000,000 was for charitable, religious and educational purposes. it was revealed today with the filing of an estate tax appraisal.

Principal beneficiary of the estate was the James Foundation, set up for charitable, religious and educational purposes, to which Mr. James bequeathed shares of his residuary estate amounting to \$23,030,387.

He listed in his will 16 institutions which he desired the foundation continue to aid. In addition to the residuary share, the foundation rereceived real estate, art objects and other personal effects valued at more than \$500,000, as well as \$1.-202,682, the value of remainder interests in 16 trusts set up under the terms of his will. The will directed that one-tenth

of his residuary estate be divided dling livestock feed supplies, paramong 18 cousins and another tenth ticularly corn, Mr. Davis had asked Senator McKellar, chairman of applied to deficiencies in bequests that the fall crop be increased not the conferees, said a majority of his made in the will of his wife, who more than 10 per cent. colleagues did not believe a salary died 20 days before him. Of the Today's estimates were based on ban in an appropriation bill was the latter share, \$510,000 is left to 13 returns obtained from 183,000 farmright way to get individuals off the institutions, including \$100,000 for ers in co-operation with the Post

Mr. James' will provided a legacy mail carriers. iency bill without the rider aimed at of \$550,000 for Margaret Bryan Price of Miami, Fla., and \$100,000 each for pig crop was larger this year than Vera S. Cushman of New York: last in all regions and in all States, William de Forest Manice of Old with the largest relative increases in called it an "outstanding mistake." and that helped a little. Then he were Senators Clark, Democrat, of Westbury, Long Island, and Arthur regions outside the corn belt. For Missouri; La Follette, Progressive, of James Manice of Fort Trumbull, the corn belt, the increase was 20

Colorado; Tobey, Republican, of New were provided for 16 persons and lantic, 35 per cent; South Atlantic, Hampshire; Bone, Democrat, of included annuities ranging in Washington and Overton, Democrat, amount from \$600 to \$4,200. Ninety- Western, 24. two employes were left legacies They argued that, even if not tech- ranging from \$2,000 to \$22,500 and aggregating \$740,000.

a legacy of \$50,000 to William W. per cent over 1942. The average Carman of Summia, N. J., also number of pigs saved per litter this named as one of the executors of the spring was 6.1 compared with 6.31 estate.

Schedules filed by the tax ap- 6.05. praiser showed that the James yacht. Aloha III, was sold to the War Department for \$45,000.

Subsidies

(Continued From First Page.)

Often Comes to Congress. "Certainly Mr. Jones was here Congress has the power to remove Senate as he has a right to do. He even has the right to come on Senator George, Democrat, of the floor of the Senate if he wants

"I wish we had more men in Government with the spirit of Mr. Jones, who would sit down and counsel and consult with members of Congress as Mr. Jones has done.

Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah, added that "any cabinet Puerto Rican Independence member with information pertinent to a question on the floor of the The United States should stop its Senate should furnish such infor- Dr. Brown, an expert on tropical

With signs pointing toward a close vote on the question of prohibiting food subsidies, Senator Republican, of Kansas night before the annual conference charged, meanwhile, that the adof the social sciences division of ministration's price rollback program would force the soldiers on are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. world-wide fronts to pay part of

Declaring that price-reducing subsidies would be more likely to deproduction, Senator Capper urged adoption of an amendment by Senator Clark which would alter pending legislation to prevent such

Sees "Transfer to Treasury." Speaking shortly after President Wherry, Republican, of Nebraska "Colonialism must end, not Roosevelt had told his press con- for creation of such a czar. Senator told his colleagues the chief effect of the food subsidy plan would be to "transfer to the public Treasury a part of the consumers'

"Briefly," Senator Capper decleared, "it proposes to charge part that we don't think the administraof the cost of the food we ciwilians tion has the right answer-but we eat to future generations to pay- don't either. We are offering no our men in the armed forces who constructive plan. return to civilian life will be re-

war. Senator Capper said he thought it "a high price to pay for reducing the consumer's butter bill 65 cents

More Than Last Year

Agriculture Department Says Fall Production Will Be 21% Higher

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department estimated today the 1943 spring pig crop totaled 74,050,000 head, or 15 ditions. per cent more than the record crop

The department also said reports from farmers on farrowing plans indicated a 1943 fall pig crop of about 53,000,000 head, or an increase of about 9,000,000 or 21 per cent over the 1942 fall crop.

If borne out, the combined spring and fall crops would give a total 1943 production of about 127,000,000 head compared with 105,000,000 last year and a 10-year average of 73,148,000.

Exceeds Davis Proposal.

The prospective fall crop is considerably larger than War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis had recommended. Because of dwin-

per cent. Increases in other geo-In addition, personal bequests graphic divisions were: North At-23 per cent; South Central, 28, and

Farrowings Increase. The number of sows farrowed in the 1943 spring season was estimated Among the personal bequests was at 12,140,000 head, an increase of 26 in 1942 and a 10-year average of

The number of sows to farrow in the 1943 fall season was indicated by farmers' reports at 8,516,000 head. an increase of 1,691,000 over the number farrowed last fall. As with spring farrowings, the largest relative increases were indicated in regions outside the corn belt.

The estimated number of hogs been derelict in his duty as Secre- over six months old on June 1 this year was estimated at 36,257,000 head or 7,416,000 more than on the corresponding date last year.

Doris Duke Cromwell Takes Research Job

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 25. Doris Duke Cromwell, heiress to the Duke tobacco fortune and sometimes called "the righest girl in the world," is working as research assistant in the School of Public Health of the University of North Carolina here, Dr. Harold W. Brown,

diseases, in research on that subject. She is not on the payroll, but has started the job because of her Man Gets Year's Term interest in research, which has extended over a period of several years, Dr. Brown said. She started to work Wednesday and her hours

versity here. It was not known how Neilson. long she expected to work at the

Daughter of James B. Duke, the obacco magnate, she inherited the bulk of his fortune. She is a mem-ber of the Board of Trustees of the Duke Endowment Fund.

"reasonable and logical line" for the payment of subsidies and Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota told the Senate it ought not to vote against all subsidies. "If we do," Senator Ball declared, "we're simply saying to the country

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of quired to help pay for the food we Wyoming asked immediate enactcivilians consume while they are ment of a measure to place the enrisking their lives in this global tire food program under the price control act in the hands of the

War Food administrator. Until the food administrator took nesday's blackout.

A year" if the subsidy experiment actually reduces food production, as mit continuation of the program, Senator O'Mahoney's legislation would percontrol of the program, Senator mit continuation of the present subroy Houston, 29, colored, 210 F he said it had in the case of meat sidy-rollback on meats, butter and

Demas, 59, owner of a restaurant at of a food director with centralized authority over production, distribution, rationing and prices of agriculture prohibit a rollback on the producer, and to "give control of agriculture prohibit a rollback on the producer, and to "give control of agriculture problems to those who understand them."

Ramspeck Charges **Politics in Selection** Of Army Plant Sites

Explanation of Use Of Congested Areas Asked of Gen. Adler

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Accusations that "political consideration" influenced the location of certain Army air command centers were made today by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Investigating Committee when Brig. Gen. Elmer E. Adler, chief of operations and training division, Air Service Command, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio, was the witness.

Gen. Adler replied that there was a basic strategic plan of location collected. for such centers, considering the adequate defense of all sections of day," said the flight surgeon here, the country, and this plan of loca- as he worked over a report he was was flexible to provide for changing conditions. He emphasized that the Air Forces did not have much to do with pin-pointing particular locations.

Gen. Adler was the first witness present war. He has held his presice in India, the Middle East and H. Brereton and was the commanding general of the 9th and 10th Air

Questions Industry Locations. as many as 50,000 civilian employes this caused serious absenteeism con-

He said the Army had insisted on of 1931 and 22 per cent more than putting such facilities in places already overcrowded, and forced Con- cockpit was hit by a 20-mm. shell gress to appropriate millions of dollars to relieve the situation. Mr. ments of shell, metal, etc., through-Ramspeck complained that the War out the cockpit. The pilot suffered Department did not put an industrial multiple large wounds in his right project where there was a labor arm, and one large fragment buried supply but forced the labor to be transported to the project.

He said that Dayton is an outstanding example, and asked Gen. Adler to justify the location and rapid expansion of the Air Forces

The general answered by specifying that all the larger units of emplacement had been there long before the war emergency. Dayton, he said, had been designated as Critical Defense Area No. 1, because of the concentration and be- rest of the squadron was circling to cause it was highly industrialized. but that through persistent efforts for a one-plane escort home but, and that it is soon to be relieved of they could not spare him the esthat designation.

Patterson Field, 8 miles from surrette but

at Macon, Ga. Army insists on doing that sort of Soon he became very tired. thing," he complained

The chairman, himself a Georgian. considerations had entered into the specific details regarding the situa-Army is now building a new depot at Miami. Gen. Adler replied that mil-

Lasseter, the committee's chief shoot the field a little. Therefore, investigator, and Representative he let go of everything and ma-Rees, ranking minority member of neuvered the plane with his left the committee, all asked questions hand to make a perfect landing. regarding a table showing absentee- He later complained that the land-

ism at various Army industrial and service centers. Figures on Absenteeism. this year, the records of 149,139 ci- and all over the walls. He said he showed an average of 8.76 per cent to the squadron before the other absenteeism, while that of Patterson fellows started dividing up his stuff.

Field was recorded as the highest, absence without leave. The absentee- his only other remark. ism at Oklahoma City was quoted in comparison as only 5.27 per cent. Gen. Adler and Col. Gordon E. Clark, chief of the Civilian Personnel Division, explained that the wide variation was due to different classes of people, the sort of work to be done, the "timing" of such work and the agencies performing it, and more largely to a strict department mandate against granting leave,

which is now being modified A thorough study of the entire problem is being made, they said, and a much better record is prom-

In Suit Theft Case

Pleading guilty to the theft of a \$45 suit from a clothing store, Carl-Mrs. Cromwell is living at the was sentenced to one year in jail by Carolina Inn, operated by the uni- Municipal Court Judge George D.

Harcombe entered the University Shop. 715 Fourteenth street N.W. Tuesday ostensibly to purchase a pair of trousers. While the salesman was engaged elsewhere in the sition under heavy fire. Singlestore the defendant was said to have slipped a suit lying on a counter into a dressing room and placed it in a cardboard box.

When Harcombe attempted to walk out of the store with the suit. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio he was held by employes, who called



Flight Surgeon Finds Case for Measuring 'Nervous Stability'

Report Tells of Pilot, Painfully Wounded, **Bringing Plane Home**

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE STATION, North Africa (By Mail) -Flight surgeons attached to . Air Force stations have been instructed to look out for outstanding cases of nervous stability." This is an element of extreme im-

portance in the personality of members of combat crews. By collecting the records of many cases, together with pertinent data on the men themselves, it is hoped to find some criterion by which men likely to remain calm in emergencies can be "I think I've got a good case to-

about to turn in. It follows: "The hero of this story is a boy 23 years old. He is slender and of medium height. He was born and raised on a farm and has always been interested in mechanics. He who has been actually engaged in is quiet and soft-spoken. He is important fighting overseas in the neither extremely introverted nor extroverted. He is never in any ent job since February, after serv- particular hurry but is conscientious and never is late at briefings. Russia for 14 months. He was sec- He drinks little or none, smokes, ond in command to Maj. Gen. Lewis but doesn't hell around much. He pilots a twin-engine pursuit plane. Cockpit Hit by Shell.

"While on a mission over water the other day the weather was poor. Chairman Ramspeck also ques- The pilots had to pull through a tioned the witness regarding the long overcast and some were temsetting up of great army posts, where porarily lost. This pilot lost his way but, not wishing to turn back, are congregated, near industrial cen- he kept on flying. He finally sightters, causing serious housing and ed a squadron of similar-type planes transportation problems. He said and joined them. When their mission was about complete they were attacked by a fairly large force of enemy aircraft.

"In the ensuing fight this pilot's which exploded and scattered fragitself deep in in the flexor muscles of the forearm. There were no fractures and no large nerves were severed. He suffered tremendous loss of blood and severe pain. He says he was unable ot make co-ordinated movements with his right arm and any movement was painful.

Fails to Get Escort. "As soon as he was hit, he tried to remove the clothing around the wound and apply a bandage but was unable to unfasten his kit. The pick up stragglers. The pilot asked this situation has been corrected because of the tactical situation. cort, so it was necessary to pro-Mr. Ramspeck said he had been ceed alone.

"informed that the air activities "He was suffering intense pain were moved from Washington to and tried to reach his morphine Dayton, against the advice of the to get dizzy and lightheaded. He Civil Service Commission." He opened the side windows a crack and said a similar mistake was made | turned on the oxygen and placed the hose in his mouth. That, he "I cannot understand why the said, made him feel a lot better. "He said that he poured the fuel

to his engine because he did not insisted that he "knew" political know how long he could hold out. Although he said that he didn't location at Macon, and asked for think his navigation was very good-all the time flying over Sergt. Oldis W. Boyd, Oklahoma tion there. He also asked why the water—he landed at the closest City. possible safe airport. "As he approached land he saw a Forrest at First Cool itary reasons prevented him from single landing strip. He had been answering that question in an open flying the plane with one hand, and

now it was necessary to land. He Chairman Ramspeck and Dillard saw that he was going to undering strip was a little rough. "He opened the hood and climbed

out. There was blood all over the This table showed that in April, floor of the cockpit, on the stick vilian employes at eight air fields wanted to get his message through "I guess I got out of the wrong 11.56, of which 4.31 per cent was side of the bed this morning" was This, in the Air Force, is ner-

Congressional Medal Given To 25-Year-Old Marine

vous stability.

A 25-year-old marine second lieutenant has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt for heroism in repulsing a Japanese break-through in fighting on Guadalcanal, the Navy announced today.

The officer is Lt. Mitchell Paige of Dravosburg, Pa. At the time of the incident, last October, Lt. Paige, then a platoon sergeant, was in command of a section of machine guns during a heavy attack. The Japanese force succeeded in breakton Harcombe, 22, colored, yesterday ing through the American lines directly in front of his position, and killed or wounded all of the men in his command.

Alone he manned the guns of his section and when they were put out of action, obtained another from a nearby unit and returned to his pohanded, he repelled the enemy charge until reinforcements arrived, when he led a bayonet charge which forced the enemy back and restored the American line.

'Chutes Seen to Open Give Hope Newspapers, Radio For Brig. Gen. Nathan Forrest

BRIG. GEN. NATHAN B.

FORREST.

aunt, Mrs. Mary Forrest Bradley,

said last night. "But when he came

out he was all changed. He has been

Forrest name, Mrs. Bradley said.

cavalry leader-in getting ahead in

Gen. Forrest was promoted to the

rank of brigadier general at the age

of 37. The Confederate cavalryman

became a brigadier general at the

leader who immortalized the line

Gen. Forrest was born in Memphis

sioned second lieutenant in the cav-

major in 1941, then lieutenant

NEW DELHI, June 25.-Seaforth

Highlanders, Indian troops and na-

tive Burmese levies have fought

three sharp skirmishes with Japa-

the last few days, inflicting severe

In one particularly successful en-

were reported killed in the fighting.

which the British troops broke off

In another action in the Ka-

leymyo-Port White area Burmese

levies ambushed an enemy motor

column and inflicted over 20 casual-

ties, the communique said.

munique said today.

gan to outflank them.

colonel, colonel and brigadier gen-

the mostest men.

later to Atlanta.

He was the last to carry on the

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Kin of Confederate Leader Missing After Big Raid on Kiel

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 25.-Eight parachutes were seen to open from the bomber in which Brig. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest was riding as an observer when it was shot down in an air battle over Kiel, Germany, on June 13, United States 8th Air Force headquarters announced to-The Americans lost 24 bombers

over Kiel. The 38-year-old greatgrandson of the famous Confederate leader of the same name was in the lead bomber, and other flyers saw his damaged plane drop out of a returning formation and spiral toward earth. None saw the big plane hit the ground, however, and the headquarters announcement was the first evi-

might have parachuted to earth. The plane and its crew had been listed simply as "missing." Lt. Robert C. Cozens of Encinitas. Calif., pilot on a Fortress flying directly behind Gen. Forrest's plane, said six German fighters concena man and a soldier ever since." trated on the general's craft at the

dence that at least some of the crew

Despite a smoking engine, however, "he flew on and led us over great grandfather—the Confederate American Newspaper Publishers" the bomb run," Lt. Cozens said. "As we turned off the target, the gen- his chosen profession. eral's ship again was attacked. I saw it slow down, drop out of formation. We pulled up and took over the leader's position

Hole Torn in Tail of Plane. Other flyers saw one German cannon shell tear a 3-foot hole in the that in war victory belongs to the tail section of Gen. Forrest's plane. general "who gets thar fustest with In the raid on Kiel and a supplementary attack on Bremen, the unescorted Flying Fortresses shot more than 100 German fighter planes out

Gen. Forrest was the first American of his rank to become a combat | West Point in 1928 and was commiscasualty in the European theater of operations. The number of Ameri- alry. In 1929 he shifted to the Air can generals and admirals listed as Corps. His rise was rapid—a first missing or killed in the war around lieutenant in 1934, a captain in 1936. the world was raised to 15 by his

failure to return. A native of Memphis, Gen. Forrest eral in 1942. was a graduate of West Point and as executive officer of the 2d Bomber Command at Fort George Wright, Native Troops Help Fight Wash., was credited with an important part in the development and 3 Sharp Burma Clashes expansion of the heavy bombardment program.

He was promoted to brigadier general last November 2. He had only recently arrived in England. Wanted First-Hand Information. Gen. Forrest rode in the Flying nese forces on the Chindwin River

Fortress piloted by Capt. Harry A. Stirwalt of Spokane, Wash. Two days before the Kiel raid he casualties on the enemy while sufwent out as an observer on a Fortress fering light losses, a British comraiding Wilhelshaven. Maj. F. J. Donahue of Washing-

ton, D. C., who served under Gen.

Forrest in the last year, said Gen. Forrest had told him, "I don't like made a frontal attack on a Japanese to give orders until I've had an op- camp while the Highlanders slipped Board of Education has under conportunity to find out for myself what in from the rear and occupied en-Besides Capt. Stirwalt, other crewmen in the bomber were: Maj. Allan W. Wilder, Garden City, N. Y.; Lt. only after enemy reinforcements be- certificates, J. L. Blair Buck of the Walter J. Thimm, Chicago; Lt. Wil-

lard W. Brown, Cleveland; Lt. Robert L. McNutt, jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Lt. Donald V. Scavotto, Seattle; Sergt. Robert F. Forest, Arlington, Mass.; Sergt. Angelo Triches, jr., Homer City, Pa.; Sergt. Charles J Benson, Maudo, Okla.; Sergt. Walter P. Drotleff, New Galilee, Pa., and

To Military Career

MEMPHIS, June 25 (AP).-Despite is military background, Brig. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest did not want an Army career until he left

West Point. "Even when he went to West Point



Just the thing for riding, roller skoting, bicycling, defense work and victory gardening. Whipcord with reinforced seat and knees. All new spring shades. All sizes.

Complete Riding Dept. for Men, Women, Children



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To Get Flag Group's Award Monday

Honor Cross Presentation Based on Co-operation In War Bond Campaign

The United States Flag Association's Cross of Honor will be awarded Monday to America's newspapers and radio stations for their cooperation in helping the association reach its goal of \$100,000,000 in War bond sales during Flag Week, June The presentation will be made at a luncheon at the National Press Club.

This year's Flag Week, the fifth in the association's history, was dedicated to the War saving program and had as its goal \$100,000,-000 above normal purchases of the week. Although the Treasury Department has announced sale of only \$77,480,131 for the period, the Flag Association points out that these are incomplete returns. It is confident the final tally will show that the goal was reached.

Fuller to Present Awards.

The awards will be presented by Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Co. and member of the association's national council. Gen. Forrest outdid his famous Linwood I. Noyes, president of the Assocaition, will accept for the newspapers and Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, for the radio stations Others who received the Cross of Honor inclube Herbert Hoover and age of 41. It was the Southern the late Calvin Coolidge, Charles A. Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart.

Those serving on the association's National Council are Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of on April 5, 1905. His parents moved the Navy Knox and Mr. Fuller. Dr. to Biloxi, Miss., when he was 7, then Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University and Gen. Forrest was graduated from member of the association's executive board, will preside at Monday's

Citation for Newspapers. The citation which will accompany the award to the newspapers follows:

"In recognition of the truly great patriotic service which they are rendering to preserve our freedoms; and in grateful acknowledgment of their daily conduct which demonstrates the immeasurable value to America of our guarantee of a free press and our system of free enterprise. Their contribution to the success of the Flag Week War Bond Campaign of 1943 is but another entry in a long and honorable history of vigilant, vigorous and unselfish service to the Flag of the front in Northwestern Burma during United States and all that it sym-

Virginia May Forego gagement in the Kabaw Valley, the Teacher Certificates

bulletin said, a Mahratta patrol By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, June 25 .- The State emy trenches. At least 40 Japanese certificate requirements that would permit teachers to instruct for an-State Board of Education said

> The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

WOW OWN OWN OWN OWN FINEST QUALITY ... TROPICAL



Officers who appreciate the finest in fabrics fine designing and workmanship . . . who put a premium on perfection in fit and appearance . . . are invited to inspect these magnificent Summer Uniforms. We do not believe you will find their equal in Washington. They are handsomely designed . . . strictly hand-tailored in the most expensive Tropical and Summer Gabardine fabrics. Very light in weight to assure you maximum comfort.

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\$65

NAVAL OFFICERS WHITE UNIFORMS, \$12.60

\$37.50

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BOT CONNECTED WITH SALTE BROS MINE. SHOMOMOMOMOMOMOMO

Civil Air Patrol Pilots Lauded in OWI Study; Number 75,000 Now

Free Thousands of Army Planes; Hunt for Subs And Even Sink Them

By the Associated Press. The Office of War Information last night said 30 flyers have been killed and 73 planes lost in the work-over land and water-of the Civil Air Patrol since its organization a week before the Pearl Harbor

The OWI, in a long review of the efforts of the patrol, said it now has more planes available for assignthan the entire Army Air Forces had at the beginning of 1940. The CAP's 75,000 volunteer airmen. operating at more than a thousand sirfields, are the world's largest aerial home guard, according to the

CAP members receive \$8 a day plus \$5 to \$56 an hour for operation, maintenance and depreciation of their planes, depending on their size and horsepower. Some of the patrol's achievements

Flights totaling more than 20,000 .-000 miles, the spotting of more than 150 submarines for the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, the sinking of some submarines themselves, and offshore patrol missions which brought rescue to crews of torpedoed

The CAP is organized in each of the 48 States. Local units can perform any mission light planes can

The OWI said, "Flying their own planes, they have built up many coastal bases from Maine to Mex-

Inland, their courier routes between Army posts and between industrial plants require the services of several hundred planes daily and a large number of pilots, ground mechanics and radio operators. Their volunteer missions search for lost planes, maintain forest fire

patrols and fly emergency relief to flood and disaster areas. They furnish men and women pilots to the Army Transport Command and carry on a large-scale training program, all of which, the OWI said, frees thousands of Army

planes and pilots for more urgent assignments. At the outbreak of war there were 100,000 civilian pilots, the same number of student pilots and 25,000

private planes. In all sections of the country now the patrols do routine inspection flights over reservoirs, bridges, dams and irrigation canals. Flying over cities they inspect blackouts and

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own leather zipper, containing nera, coat. etc., bet. Union Sta-Takoma Park, in trunk carrier taxi, Wed. night. Reward. koma Park swimming pool Thursday after-noon. Reward. SL. 5572.

BIKE. racer. Schwinn. red. Wednesday evening. front of Ice Palace. Connecticut ave.: \$20 reward. WI. 4687. BILLPOLD, containing A and C gas ration cooks and valuable papers issued to George Bechtel. Sunday vicinity W. B. & M. bus serminal. Bradbury Hts., Md. Reward. Hillside 151-W.

EILLFOLD, containing money, identification and Ration Book No. 1, issued to
Alice King, 1263 Monroe n.e. Reward.

BILLFOLD containing gas ration book and money. Return MacAllen. 1811 S st. n.w., BOXER—Brown, male, white spot on chest; vicinity 31st st. and Utah ave. n.w.; broke leash; wearing harness. Reward. Phone RE, 6700, Ext. 3983, or EM, 4997.

BRIEFCASE. leather, zipper, containing naval papers and publications, bet Silver Spring and Bladensburg, June 18th; re-ward. Phone FR. 5700, Ext. 2344. BROOOCH—Large gold bowknot spray, with carved blue and red stones; some time Thursday, downtown or on streetcar or in taxi: sentimental value. Reward. Call NA. 2122 or FR. 3677.

COCKER SPANIEL Black, named "Inky": license 1955; lost in vicinity of En.w. Reward. RE, 6884. E n.w. Reward. RE, 6884.

DIAMOND CLUSTER—Lost from ring.
Thursday morning, near 918 H st. n.w.
Reward. Call TE, 2969, after 6 p.m.

DIAMOND STONE—Monday, somewhere between Macomb and Porter sts. on Conn. ave. or crosstown bus. Reward. WI, 8594. EARRINGS, pearl, for pierced ears, June 22nd, Reward, Phone NA, 6635, Ext. 35, FARRINGS—Yellow gold, shaped like shell. Reward. Call EM. 7563.

Reward. Call EM. 7563.

EYEGLASSES—In brown leather case: lost Thursday evening, around 7 p.m., vicinity Mall soft-ball diamond. OR. 5093.

EYEGLASSES—Lost in Sherman Circle, 511 Decatur st. n.w. RA. 5436. EYEGLASSES, shell frame, black leather case marked Claffin Co., Georgetown, Thursday, Phone Mr. Rundlett, Emerson 4583.

son 4583.

GLASSES Gold-rimmed; on West. ave., Walsh st. or Wisconsin ave., in Bethesda.

Reward. Phone NA. 8722. Mr. Kavanagh. HOG-White, 200 pounds; lost June 16. Good Luck rd. Reward. Call Warfield KODAK, Glen Echo, June 22. Reward.

PACKAGE, lost on bus between Fairfax Village and Forestville, about 7 p.m. Thursday night. Will party finding same telephone RE. 7500. Ext. 74138, and receive reward. PARRAKEET BIRD, vicinity of 14th and V sts. n.w. NO. 1420, Apt. 356. PERSON FINDING BLACK BAG initialed E. F., missing 3 wks., containing wrist watch, 8 ration books, billfold and other valuables, please call OR, 7242. Reward. PHOTOFOLD, blue, 14th and Colo, street-car, social sec, card with name. Mary Plomaret, 322 9th st. n.e. Reward, 26* PIN—Small round bronze, U. S. Marine Corps, honorable discharge. Reward, AT. 5546.

PIN. Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, set with pearls, emeralds, initials on back. Michigan 8310. Reward. Alpha Delta Pi sorority, on June Reward, Call CO, 6438. POCKETBOOK containing "A." "B" and "R" ration books, tire inspection certificate, draft card and other valuable papers, issued to Edgar W. Brown, 1903 N. Quincy st., Arl., Va.; finder please keep money and return papers. Oxford 0960. PURSE, lady's, containing ration books issued to Marian, Joseph and Robert Wiley, 4016 8th st. n.e.: reward, CO, 5137.

PURSE, brown, change: lost in or around Murphy's about noon Thursday. Reward. Call Singo 7775.

SHOES—Tan, bowling, lady's: left in private car by passenger alighting at 13th and G sts. n.w. Finder please call Shepherd 3666. SUITCASE—Lady's, blue cloth-covered; initialed P. E. G.; lost in trunk cerrier taxi driven by colored boy. Liberal reward. Call Lt. Connett. Jackson 1994.

TOILET CASE, fitted leather, initials "J. B. S.," at bus terminal Chevy Chase Circie. Call North 4484.



BEHIND JAP LINES IN BURMA-Although they had been marching and fighting through jungle country behind the Japanese lines in Burma, the morale of these British troops remained high. Under the leadership of Brig. C. O. Wingate, the troops blasted Jap railroads and constantly harassed the enemy.



Two days without food, the British troops lost no time in dragging their supplies across a jungle clearing. The supplies were dropped in the clearing by plane.

Bricker Wants U. S. To Take Full Part in Plan to Guard Peace

Ohio Governor Favors International Group to Avert Further Conflicts

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 25 .-Gov. John W. Bricker, a prospective candidate for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination, has come out definitely and unmistakably for American participation in a postwar international organization to preserve peace.

"Such an organization," said Ohio's third-term Governor in an attempt to solve difficulties when they arise, but it must anticipate between nations and peoples."

Speaking out more specifically handsome executive of the State that has given the Nation seven Presidents, said whatever kind of peace-maintenance association of nations is worked out must be "satis- primary to decide whether to give factory to all or it will not work."

Member of GOP Council. As a member of the Republican

LOST RATION COUPONS. A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mabel Bates, 23 Bryant st. n.w., contained in illfold. Phone NO. 0200. pillfold. Phone NO. 0200.

"A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to and return to Grover Scott, Land-25* over, Md. "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to William J. Harris, 1102 16th st. south, Arlington, Va.; draft reg. card. etc., in black leather case.

"A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, made out to and return to Albert Graham. 1610 15th st. n.w.; also pocketbook. 25°
"A" AND "C" GASOLINE RATION BOOKS; if found, please return to 1210 T. st. n.w.; reward. Osborne Logan.

GAS RATION BOOK 'B," issued to B. R. Gannon, 107 Indian Spring drive, Silver Spring. SH. 1541. Wise, 5470 St. Catherine 2.5
please return.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A." F-155149A. (2) "B" Books, No. 140287 and No.
140288. Issued to James A. Motley, 2022
Monroe st. n.e. Phone DU. 4625.

Monroe st. n.e. Phone DU. 4625. GASOLINE "A" AND "B" RATION BOOKS, issued to Bernard K. Shapiro. 1640 R. I. ave. n.w. and 1310 N. H. ave. OR. 4707. Ph. H.W. 25*
RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Anna Emma
Neuhalfen, 719 North 10th st., Nebraska
City. Nebr. Phone DE, 9287. RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Doris Jean wilberding, 544 East Jefferson, Louisville, Ky. Piease return to 4000 Cottage terrace, Cottage City, Md. RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Laurel Childe, 111 N. 54th st., Omaha, Nebr. WI, 3787. RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to James Boyd Williams, 626 26th st. South. Arlington, Va. Jackson 1534-W. Va. Jackson 1534-W.

RATION BOOK NO 1. Mrs. Irene B. Park, 1440 Chapin st. n.w. 25*

2 PATION BOOKS, Nos. 1 and 2. issued to and return to James D. Simcox and Frances P. White, 2713 Terrace rd. s.e. AT. 0566. RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2, issued to Mildred Horowitz. 1355 Shepherd st. n.w. 26* RATION BOOK NO. 1, 297503-165, issued to Fred Hetherington, 7210 Hampden lane, Bethesde, Md. WI. 6628.

RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Sadie A. Johnson, R. F. D. 1, Box 9, Statesville, N. C. GL. 7019.

N. C. GL. 7019.

RATION BOOK No. 2, No. 11050FK, issued Mrs. Marie Ellis, 1512 8th st. n.w. 27

RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Elizabeth A. Stabler, Spencerville, Md. Ash-

Postwar Advisory Council, named to meet later in the summer and Beef Famine Threat formulate basic principles to recommend to the 1944 party platform makers, Gov. Bricker was asked what position he would take at this time on after-the-war collaboration with other nations. He replied:

th other nations. He replied:
"The United States will play its Chicago Stockyards full part after the war to build a better understanding between nations, to preserve peace, and to promote the best interests of the world.

"The desires of the people of the United States for better international relations must be implemented in a practical and constructive The Governor did not go into de-

tail as to what kind of organization surrounded "Packingtown" at the he favored, saying only: "What that organization, associa- mally they bulged with lowing steers tion, or method will be must be de- and mooing calves. termined in the light of facts as they exist.'

Plan Up to Victors. This plan, he said, must be interview yesterday, "must not only "worked out among the victorious nations.

Gov. Bricker would not say when them and prevent recurring frictions he might announce definitely whether he will be a candidate for the presidential nomination. All than he has in the past, the tail, he has said so far has been that Ohio "may" support him as its favorite son at the 1944 convention. He explained that a man in Ohio has until 60 days before the May his consent (required in Ohio) to a delegate slate, filing in the primary

Gov. Bricker indicated that he might speak out on national and international questions this fall and winter in a series of speeches. He went last night to Milwaukee where he will address the Wisconsin Bar Association tonight.

Circulation Managers **Elect and Adjourn**

Taylor of Flint (Mich.) Journal Named President

CLEVELAND, June 25.-R. W. Flint (Mich.) Journal, was elected only 3,500, while Wednesday's totaled president of the International Cir- 8.500. culation Managers' Association yesterday at closing sessions of the organization's 45th annual convention. the 1944 convention, on June 20-22.

The association's new president receipts of 3,000 was the sole exwas elevated from the first vice ception. presidency and succeeds M. G. Sullivan of the Gannett newspapers, Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Sullivan automatically becomes chairman of the Other new officers are James F.

Jae of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, first vice president; Shiel Dunsker of the Cincinnati Post, second vice president, and J. B. Casaday of the San Francisco Examiner, convention secretary. L. W. Mc-Fetridge of the Tulsa World-Tribune was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Elmer Schroeder of the Milwaukee Journal was named director at large and other new directors include Joseph Lee of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union and Walter Mills of the New Haven Register. Re-elected to the board for threayear terms were A. F. Peterson of the Portland (Oreg.) Journal and H. E. Murphree of the Houston der Government regulation and re-strictions we can get little beef for Chronicle.

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

MILL PARTY who found black kid pounds bax in Bell text at Union Station please in Bel



ter, England, was happy to get a seat aboard the plane that car-

De Valera's Majority Four Legal Channels Gone, He Must Join With Lesser Parties

Will Have to Reach Agreement to Continue As Prime Minister

Ranchers Withhold Cattle

Due to Reduced Prices.

So serious has the situation become

that the American Meat Institute

packing trade, telegraphed War Sta-

bilization Director James F. Byrnes,

losing money on beef operations.

that receipts usually taper off to-

ward the week end, but 800 was de-

scribed as exceptionally light for a

light. Less than 1,000 head were re-

Ranchers' Group Spokesman

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP).-Judge

counsel for the Texas and South-

western Cattle Raisers' Association,

said last night that if half the "ex-

cess cattle" in the country were

slaughtered there would be enough

beef for 200,000,000 persons for an

"Unintelligent impositions of

poorly conceived theories in the

form of restrictive regulations on

slaughter, distribution and prices"

were responsible for the civilian

meat shortage, Judge Montague said

"We have a most incomprehen-

sible situation in the cattle and beef

business," he declared. "While un-

our tables * * * the herds of cattle

running on the ranges have been

increasing to an astounding and

entire year.

on a radio program.

Says Live Beef Is Plentiful

cent rollback of prices.

Board for a solution.

Livestock Experts Say

By the Associated Press.

ishing point.

market.

DUBLIN, June 25.-Shorn of a clear majority in the Dail (parliafor extending his 11-year span as Eire's Prime Minister hinged today of four channels. on the possibility of his reaching an agreement with one or more of the

Complete returns from Tuesday's first wartime general election showed Dail compared with 77 it had held statute. since the last election in 1938. Other parties and independents won 71 seats, split this way: Fine Gael, 32: Labor, 17: Farmers,

9, and Independents, 13.

Heads of Lesser Parties Silent. William Cosgrave, leader of the Fine Gael, or United Ireland party, CHICAGO, June 25.-Hundreds campaigned for a coalition government of all parties. Mr. De Valera of cattle pens, yawning and silent, opposed this proposal and said he would not join such a government. Union Stockvards today, where nor-

The heads of the lesser parties have not committed themselves publicly to either Mr. de Valera or Mr. A beel lamine threatened the At the same time, country feed obtain a working majority, whereas move would be made. lots and ranges were crowded with Mr. Cosgrave would have to enlist sleek, fat cattle and steers ready for all three of these along with his Fine Gael to outvote the Fianna

These conditions have prevailed Fail. for two weeks, livestock dealers said. Although losing his majority, the American-born De Valera himself retained his seat in the Dail.

which represents major units in the The Prime Minister's setback was not expected to bring about any change in Eire's foreign policy since urging that the entire meat problem the question of the country's conbe turned over to the War Meat tinued neutrality was not an issue in the election The reason or the present paro-

The Fianna Fail party has been in doxical situation, livestock experts power since 1932. A number of its said, was that farmers were with- seats were taken by the Farmers holding cattle from market because party, which has no representation packing house cattle buyers have in the present Dail.

lowered their offering prices. The Fianna Fail leaders, attempting producers were holding out for to establish the reasons for their higher prices than the current level, loss, speculated that it may have but buyers resisted this trend, con- resulted from the pegging of farm tending the packers already were produce prices and wages generally, or farm dissatisfaction over exemp-The packers claimed there was no tion of parliamentary allowances assurance that they would receive from the income tax and legislation Federal subridy payments to comproviding pensions for former min-

pensate them for the recent 10 per isters. William Norton, leader of the Cattle receipts today totaled only Labor party, once was one of Mr. 800 head, against advance estimates de Valera's allies, but now has beof 1,000. Livestock men explained come one of his liveliest critics. New Dial Meets July 7.

Mr. Norton has advocated a "workers' republic" with trade links Taylor, circulation manager of the Friday. Yesterday's receipts were with Britain, but no political ties whatever. The party has urged state control of ratiways and tramways Shipments to all principal liveand a guaranteed wage of twice the stock markets were correspondingly present rate for farm labor.

In view of Mr. de Valera's stand St. Louis was chosen the site for ceived at each of 10 large centers. against a coalition government, po-The South St. Paul market with litical observers said that the four opposition groups might form a government, but it was expected that this would be only temporary because they are not bound by any strong common policy.

Such a temporary coalition might be dissolved and a new election Joe G. Montague of Fort Worth, called, possibly as early as September, they said. The new Dial will probably meet

July 7.

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private lessons • Native Instructors • Attractive rates • Easy terms. Please enroll now • Catalogue.

ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

Open for Settlement of Coal Portal Pay Issue Union or Mine Owners

Could Institute Action For Court Determination

The portal-to-portal pay demands of the coal miners, which the War Labor Board said should be decided ment), Eamon de Valera's chances by the courts, could be brought to a judicial determination through any

The United Mine Workers could file suit for back pay under the Wage and Hour Act.

The administrator of the act could seek an injunction requiring the that Mr. de Valera's Fianna Fail operators, in future, to pay wages in party had won only 67 seats in the accordance with the terms of the

The operators, if confronted with a formal demand for payment, could seek a declaratory judgment in District Court to determine their liability under the law. It was an action of this nature that resulted in the decision favoring the miners in the Tennessee Coal & Iron case, which bolstered their demands in the current coal dispute. The court then held mineral miners are entitled to underground travel pay.

Finally, criminal procedure could armed forces and civilian supplies Cosgrave. Mr. de Valera, by reach- ment charging willful violation of dwindled swiftly toward the van- ing an agreement with the Farmer, the act, but wage and hour officials Labor or Independent parties, could say it is highly unlikely that such a

Terasaka Is Reported Jap Envoy to Vichy By the Arsociated Press.

LONDON, June 25.-The Berlin radio, quoting advices from Tokio, today reported that Taro Terasaka former head of the American section of the Japanese Foreign Office. had been appointed minister to Vichy.

The broadcast was heard by the Associated Press.

CASH for OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS

Convert your old gold. diamonds, discarded jew-elry into War Bonds and Stamps. High prices paid. Ernest Burk, Inc. Jewelers 614 13th St. N.W. (Betw. F & G) DI. 2773

LAST 3 DAYS

to Enroll for "Berlitz Summer Courses"

The Berlitz School of Languages 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0270 AIR-CONDITIONED

A Timely Message To Sherwood **Fuel Oil** Users

Ration Boards have begun mailing applications for renewal of fuel oil rations. We will all benefit if we do everything in our power to cooperate in this fuel oil rationing program. Here are a few timely suggestions:

1. Immediately upon receipt of fuel oil application form from your Ration Board, fill in the right hand column only and mail back. Do not delay doing this.

2. Do not be alarmed if your fuel oil application does not reach you promptly because Ration Boards estimate it may take as long as ten weeks to complete the mailing of applications. Do not phone or visit your Ration Board about your application.

Be sure to make a note of the amount of fuel oil in your tank on July J. Keep this record. It will be important to you later in helping control the use of your rationed fuel oil supply.

4. Just as soon as you receive your new fuel oil ration coupons, mail them to Sherwood Brothers Incorporated, 401 Farragut Street, N.E., Washington, in a sealed envelope for Sherwood Automatic Delivery Service. Registered mail not necessary. We will acknowledge promptly. Please do not bring your fuel oil ration coupons in personally.

5. If you heat summer hot water with oil, be careful about spending your new coupons now for fuel oil for hot water. Remember these new coupons are intended for the heat-ing year starting October 1st. SHERWOOD BROTHERS

INCORPORATED Marketers of Sherwood Fuel Oil Phone TAylor 8505

District Army Men **Honored by General** At Fort Washington

Good Conduct Ribbons And Commendations Given at School

Fifteen Washington men were among 281 enlisted men of the Service Battalion of the Adjutant General's School, who were awarded good conduct ribbons at a presentation review at Fort Washington, Md., yesterday.

The awards were made by Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, commandant, for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity," during the past year. In addition, five of the 15 District men were presented letters of commendation praising their faithful service since the establishment of the school 18 months ago. Those from Washington awarded

the ribbons were: Master Sergt. George T. McCoy, 1512 S street S.E.; Technical Sergt. John N. Walburn, 2141 I street N.W.; Technical Sergt. Leonard V. Stemnock, 128 Madison street N.W.; Staff Sergt. Albert K. Blaney, RFD No. 1, Anacostia; Staff Sergt. Andrew Costanzo, 3737 Horner place S.E.; Staff Sergt. John V. Griffis, 4922 Fourth street N.W .: Staff Sergt. George C. Sigmon, 343 Fourteenth street N.E.; Technician Third Grade Alvin G. Holmes, 127 Joliet street S.W.; Sergt. Robert F. Jonet street S.W.; Sergt. Robert F. Bain, 40 Independence avenue S.W.; Technician, Fourth Grade, Hanceford T. Allen, Route No. 2, Anacostia; Technician, Fourth Grade, Richard Bright, 2217 Thirty-first street S.E.; Technician, Fourth Grade, David L. Clark, jr., RFD No. 2, Anacostia; Technician, Fourth . Anacostia; Technician, Fourth Grade, John W. Ellithorpe, United States Soldiers' Home, and Technician, Fifth Grade, Leonard H. Burkin, 437 Ingraham street N.W. all of Headquarters Company; Technician, Fifth Grade, Albert W. Wahl, 710 13th St.

band.
Those who received letters of commendation in addition to the ribbons were: Sergts. McCoy, Costanzo and Sigmon, and Technicians Allen and

There are more than 70 conven-ient branch offices for Star "Want

1714 Thirty-third place S.E., of the

Ads" located throughout the city.

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

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- Excellent on all types of white shoes. A pure, rich white - not chalky.
- Whitens to a new shoe finish.
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GRIFFIN ALLWITE outsells all other white shoe cleaners combined. GRIFFIN ALLWITE is made by a company that has been making shoe polish - and nothing else -



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PULVEX—sponge-away kills fleas. lice and ticks.

PROTEX—two way protection of female dogs in season.

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Publishers Launch Supply of Pulpwood

Urge All Newspapers To Encourage Farmers In Boosting Output

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 25. - The American Newspaper Publishers Association yesterday urged all newspapers to encourage farm production of pulpwood in order to stretch out the limited supplies of the material from which paper and other war products are made.

"Unless the stockpile of pulpwood is materially increased promptly," a letter to daily newspapers said, "you, as a consumer of newsprint, will face a situation seriously endangering the supply of newsprint for your

"The demand created by the magnitude of our war effort is no respector of the character of pulp consumed, with the result that a depleted stockpile is jeopardizing the use of pulpwood for civilian and commercial purposes.

Diverted to War Purposes. "Pulpwood which nominally goes into the manufacture of newsprint is now, and will be in greater quantities, diverted to war purposes because of the lack of other kinds of

The letter was signed by the ANPA's Newspaper Pulpwood Committee, of which Walter M. Dear of the Jersey City (N. J.) Journal is chairman. Other members are William G. Chandler, Scripps-Howard newspapers, New York; Howard Davis, New York Herald Tribune; F. M. Flynn, New York News; W. E. MacFarlane, Chicago Tribune; William F. Schmick, Baltimore Sun; Richard W. Slocum, Philadelphia Bulletin, and Arthur Hays Sulzber-

ger, New York Times. The committee cited this recent summarization of the possibilities of additional pulpwood production by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board:

"If every one of the more than 3,800,000 farmers in the 27 pulpwoodproducing States were to devote after returning on his first vacathree extra days in 1943 to cutting pulpwood, we could overcome the threatened 2,500,000 cord shortage with wood to spare."

Urge Advertising Campaign. "We know that newspaper advertising figuratively can move mountains and we are sanguine that our faith will be justified," the committee said in urging a paid advertising campaign in the weeklies and dailies of the pulpwood areas aimed at achievement of the goal Mr. Nelson outlined.

The committee asked newspapers to contribute at the rate of 5 cents per ton of newsprint consumed, making checks payable to the Newspaper Pulpwood Committee and mailing them to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, 370 Lexington avenue, New York 17,

Judge Hits Destruction Of Confiscated Liquor

TULSA, Okla., June 25.—Denouncing the Oklahoma Legislature as "dumb" for failure to pass a law which would permit turning over confiscated liquor to hospitals, Municipal Judge Tom Shaw yesterday presided regretfully over the de-

struction of 646 pints of spirits. "I hate to destroy property," Judge Shaw said as the liquor gurgled down a sewer. "Millions of dollars worth of valuable liquors have been poured down gutters through ignorance. I have no alternative but to order it destroyed.

Italy Faces Terrific Pasting, Campaign to Increase Kennedy, A. P. Veteran, Says



BOSTON.-Edward Kennedy, veteran Associated Press foreign correspondent, has arrived here for his first vacation since before the war. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, June 25.—A prediction that American and British airmen will give Italy "a hammering such as no country has ever received before" came today from Edward Kennedy, veteran Associated Press foreign correspondent, after a tour of war coverage unparalleled in the Middle Eastern and North African theaters.

Mr. Kennedy holds a record as the only newspaperman who covered the Middle Eastern and North African wars from the time the first shot was fired by Italy in 1940 until the last German surrendered after Tunis and Bizerte fell. He gave his views tion since before the war.

"Conditions are perfect for giving the Italians a terrific pasting from the air," he said. "The skies are so blue, with few clouds and no fog, that the amazing American bombsight is operating with uncanny accuracy. Distances are short, enemy resistance is light and Allied casualties are comparatively few. The United States Air Forces already have done a job of bombing that has been unequaled in this

tack, and established a shelf of ag- liked that. gression 2,500 miles long from which

the Balkans and the Middle East alone

in an interview here: "It was in Spain that I first saw the German 88-mm. gun. The Nazis Bus Driver Purchases used the Spanish war as a testing ground for this weapon, improving it markedly. And up until nine months

ago it was the best gun in Africa. "The Germen 88-mm. was the main reason behind all of the British reverses in Africa. It could out- of a soda shop. range the British guns, and they of the Light Brigade'-while the each of his 14 passengers.

L. P. Steuart & Bro. still maintain

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Germans smashed them from distances they couldn't reach. "The American 90-mm. and 155mm. guns changed all this. It was the 155's which pounded Mateur to pieces from 10 or 12 miles away, and

really opened the gateway for the final American drive. "After Spain I went to Rome and was there when Mussolini announced that he would not go into the war immediately. At that moment he reached the height of his popularity. It was the first and last time he could have been elected President of Italy.

"The campaign in Greece was a horrible and touching experience. One of the worst days was an Easter Sunday near a tiny vilage on the River Lethe. The villagers were cooking their Easter lamb. Then the bombers came-150 of them by twos and threes, steadily for an hour and a half until there was little or nothing left.

"After returning to Egypt and moving back and forth across the desert, the turn of the war finally came at Alamein. Gen. Montgomery had just taken over. He captured the imagination of the Brit-"In my opinion, the African cam- Egypt would be defended inch by paign was not a second front. It inch, over their dead bodies, if necwas a first front, for it kept the essary. He forbade any man to sur-Mediterranean open, exposed the render while he still had a single in it for military training.

Axis' Achilles heel—Italy—to at-

"The British by then had learned a death blow can be launched at the all of the German tricks. They Axis. A large, well-trained force had achieved the co-ordination of they were more courageous and Here are some of the thoughts of better fighters than the Germans. a war correspondent as he retraced And above all they had learned to blood-stained route from Spain to rely on guns rather than tanks

Cones for Passengers

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- Driver J. H. Army. Galloway stopped his bus in front

He mopped his brow and went in. made the error of trying to throw he brought back 15 cones of ice tank against tank—a sort of 'Charge | cream—one for himself and one for

To Be Given 25,000 Youths of 17

Qualified High School Graduates Will Study As Inactive Reservists

The Army is granting military cholarships this summer to 25,000 of the Nation's qualified high school graduates of 17 years of age providing for basic phases of instruction at selected colleges and universities, the War Department announced last night. They will be on inactive duty

until reaching the age of 18. The reservist program is aimed at directing a flow of young men toward Army specialized training prior to their entering active military duty. Selections will begin immediately, it was announced, and will be limited initially to those who made qualiflying scores in the pre-induction tests held April 2. The next test is scheduled for early November.

In Addition to Other Quota. Instruction in the reserve program is to begin this summer. Enrollanniversary prior to August 15, 1943. thus assuring a steady flow of volunteers. A maximum quota of 25,-000 has been established by the War ing part in the specialized training program at any one time.

The high school graduates will be trained to meet the needs of the various arms and services for highgrade technicians, specialists and candidates for officer training. The initial selection will be made from those who designated Army

preference and those who did not designate any preference in the joint Army-Navy pre-induction test. To Wear Civilian Attire. Unlike the soldiers in college, the Reservists will not be on active duty,

nor will they receive basic military training before entering the AST program. Instead, they will be enlisted reservists on inactive duty and will wear civilian attire. Six hours of physical instruction weekly will e prescribed.

When a reservist reaches his 18th birthday anniversary he will be placed on active military duty. Then he will be sent to an Army replacement training center for prescribed basic military training. On completion he will be sent to a STAR unit, where he will be screened for continuation in the AST program in a particular field of study.

The total work week for the reservist will include approximately 57 hours of supervised activity, made up of 24 hours of classroom and laboratory study, 24 hours of required study and the balance devoted to physical instruction. When a student is sent to an institution with an ROTC unit, he will be enrolled

The scholarships will provide for payment of tuition, messing, housing reservises will not be on active duty,

Idaho to Send Fish For Japanese Internees By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 25.—The Idaho Fish and trame Department will send 40 to 50 tons of fresh fish into Japanese relocation camps to supplement meat supplies, Kay Ker-nan, conservation officer for this

Suckers and squaw fish will be trapped under contract with the

1016 20th St. N.W. Prompt Service
RE 1070 FLOOTS

Grosner

of 1325 F Street

Just Arrived!



ARMY OFFICERS'

Tropical Worsted

UNIFORMS

2-Ply All-Wool Worsted

Every item of comfort, plus the tailoring specifications that distinguish the usual Grosner civilian clothing for Summer wear.

PALM' BEACH

\$19.95

Tropical & Gabardine Shirt & Slack Sets

Shirts, \$5, 7.95 & 12.50 Slacks, 7.95, 10.95 & 12.50

DOBBS CAPS • STETSON • FURNISHINGS KUPPENHEIMER UNIFORMS

Military Scholarships OPA Explains Public Mystery Of Extra Postage for Book 3

Oversize Card Determined Amount, and Official Has Answer for That, Too

By NORMAN A. KAHL.
You probably wondered, when you mailed in your application card for envelopes which are now being War Ration Book 3, why it cost you 2 or 3 cents postage when you can still send Aunt Agatha a post card

of the Washington Monument or Niagara Falls for a mere penny. In fact, there have been so many irate citizens writing to the OPA about this extra penny or two that the American public, therefore, was rationing authorities, in self-de- \$1,140,000. fense. whipped up a form letter which starts out by saying, "Frankly, we are rather puzzled by

your comments." From the standpoint of postal regulations, the answer is simple enough: The application card you sent back to the OPA mailing center was larger than the maximum size permitted under the post card rate and therefore had to be sent as first-class matter.

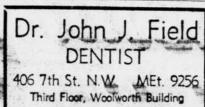
An Answer to That, Too. Well, you will ask, why didn't the OPA cut down the size of the form ment is limited to those who will not and make it small enough to get by have reached their 18th birthday as a post card? Herbert P. Sioussat, as a post card? Herbert P. Sioussat an executive in OPA's rationing department, who is in charge of the registration-by-mail program, ex-plained that size of the application Department. This is in addition to was not an accident but was arthe 150,000 quota set for soldiers tak- rived at after considerable deliberation and planning. The result, he said, is that Government has saved untold thousands of dollars which would otherwise have been required for additional clerical help and new filing equipment.

This is the story: When the OPA decided to mail Ration Book 3, Mr. Sioussat and his assistant, Philip Holzer, went to postal authorities and explained what they wanted. The application card they brought in measured 5 by 71/4 inches after the stub had been removed. Post office officials pointed out that registrants would be able to save a penny or two each in stamps if the card were cut down to 39-16 by 59-16 inches, the maxi-

mum postcard size. The OPA authorities in charge of the program pondered this matter briefly and decided to stick by the larger card. In the first place, Mr. Sioussant said one section of the card, when detached, measures 5 by 3 inches, standard filing cabinet size. Any deviation from these dimensions, he explained, would have made it necessary for OPA to purchase hundreds of new filing cabinets which are practically unavailable these days anyway.

Save Clerk Hire. The other section of the card is by 41/4 inches. This shape was devised so that the card would fit snugly into the envelopes with the ration books that are to be sent out to each family.

The envelopes have windows, and the cards bear the names and addresses of the applicants. This makes it possible to slip the card into the envelope, seal it and send it off. Without such a system, Mr.



poured into the mails. The rationing official worked out these figures: About 15,000,000 applications were sent back to the mailing centers with 2-cent stamps and about 28,000,000 cards carried 3cent stamps. Total postage paid by

The cost of printing the application forms and the books was \$1,-000,000, and the bill for distributing them, including equipment and paid personnel, was \$175,000—the total being \$1,175,000. The postage alone, which goes into the coffers of the Government, paid for about 97 per cent of the entire bill. Mail or Wait in Line.
"We believe." said Mr. Sioussant.

that the public would much perfer to pay 2 or 3 cents postage according to their location, for the privilege of having the Post Office Department deliver them an application, return that application to the OPA mailing center and then deliver their ration books-three items of postal servicerather than suffer the inconvenience of standing in line or the expense of transportation to and from school

Mr. Sioussant said the national average of improperly filled out applications ran around 20 per cent but that volunteer workers, using maps and city directories, whittled this down to one-half of 1 per cent. The comparatively few cards which could not be processed because they lack signatures or are hopelessly illegible will be filed numerically.

After August 1, when persons who filed applications drop into their boards to find out why they haven't received their books, they will be asked to present their stubs, the applications will be taken from the this time.

Ban on Forwarding. The Post Office Department has ton Liberty ship.

been instructed not to forward books since they sent in their applications. spondeint. These books will also be turned back to the mailing center, and the addressee may pick them up by presenting his stub after August 1 Persons who fretted over writing their ages on the application forms may relax a little when they learn that this information will not appear on the books themselves. The data

books, Mr. Sioussant explained, is to be used primarily for statistical For example, if milk becomes dan-

on the ages of those getting ration

gerously scarce in a certzin section the OPA will be able to figure out in a few days, by using mechanical assorters, just exactly how many youngsters there are in every age group within each community. This information will be useful to distribution authorities in planning the amount of rilk needed to be brought into that community daily

for minimum health requirements.

Validity to Be Marked.

One corner of the ration book bears the legend "This Book Not is to foil any one who Valid." This may break into the mailing centers. at night and make off with a bundle of books. When a book is pro-cessed, this warning is covered with a rubber-stamp message saying

"OPA, Valid, U. S. A. Address and at the mailing centers is the name of each bookholder. The owner of the book is asked to fill in his ad-

dress and sign his name. Thousands of books are being mailed out daily. The job must be finished by July 15, and every one in the country who applied should have have his book by July 21. If it. hasn't arrived by that time, or if application was not made, the local ration boards will be glad to look into the matter after August 1.

Another Postal Point. One other thing has been bothering Mr. Sioussant-about postage again. A few people have written in and asked why the applications required any stamp at all, since the whole thing was Government propo-

If the Government "demanded" every one in the country to mail an application, the forms could have been returned postage-free, it was explained. But, he said, OPA didn't demand that any one send the cards back. This is still a free country, and if any one doesn't care to apply for Ration Book 3, he doesn't have tothat is, if he doesn't mind not eating,

Liberty Ship Named For Soviet Heroine

By the Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 23.-The Liberty ship Marina Roskova, named files and the applicant will be asked for the Soviet Union's noted woman to fill out the card again-properly fighter pilot, was launched by the California Shipbuilding Corp. yesterday. It was Calship's 212th 10,500-

The craft was christened by Mme. to persons who may have moved Nila Mabidoff, Russian war corre-

Marina Roskova, a major in the Soviet's air force, was killed in action





Government Regulation 'W' on CHARGE ACCOUNTS

The new Government Regulation "W" on charge accounts does not restrict your use of a Grosner 30 or 60 day account. ONE-THIRD in THREE payments arranged.

The fabric that's famous for 'soil resisting'

Groskool

Summer Suits

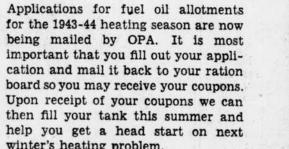
Especially woven Groskool actually sheds wrinkles and resists soiling. Because it doesn't spot easily, you'll save money and also combat the present cleaning problem. The fabric is continually crisp and cool . . . in Cork Tan and Dawn Gray, single or double breasted.

32.50 White Buck by STETSON \$12.95

> Genuine White Buck. Plain toe-full rubber heel-cool comfortgoes with any outfit.

Grosner of 1325 F St.

Use Our "Third-in-Three" Charge Plan-Pay 1/3 Now • 1/3 July 15 • 1/3 Aug. 15



FILL YOUR TANK

THIS SUMMER!

winter's heating problem. New Customers Invited!

Washington Owned and Operated

Phone Lincoln 4300

of Public Service

Senate Committee Votes, 13 to 12, to Liquidate NYA

Floor Fight Is Expected; Kaiser NLRB Poll Provision Stricken From Supply Bill

The recent drive in Congress Mittendorf, 18, received his diploma against depression-born New Deal the elder man approached, both agencies made further headway hands behind his back. "Take your yesterday, when the Senate Appropriations Committee voted, 13 to 12, to liquidate the National Youth Administration before reporting out the \$1,139,022,810 Labor-Federal Security

Because of the close division in committee, friends of the agency are expected to take their fight to the floor of the Senate, probably tomor-

Reversing the Appropriations Subcommittee that studied the bill, the full committee struck out \$46,000,000 for NYA, which had the effect of leaving in only the \$3,000,000 allowed by the House to wind up its affairs.

The Senate committee also struck out a provision by which the House sought to prevent the National Labor Relations Board from calling an election in the Kaiser shipyards in Portland, Oreg., which already have collective bargaining agreements with the American Federation of Labor. The CIO is seeking to become bargaining agent.

The Senators added to the bill \$41,450,000 for training of nurses by the Public Health Service. The House had allowed \$3,550,000. For the Labor Department the committee added \$700,000 for the operation of a working conditions service, to demonstrate to both labor and management how industrial accidents

may be prevented. For grants to the States for emergency maternal and infant care the Senate bill allows \$800,000.

The Senate committee recommended that loans to students by the Office of Education be confined to those who received loans during the last year, that not more than 2,000 be assisted, and that the program be ended in June, 1944.

The move against NYA followed earlier congressional action, requiring the President's National Resources Planning Board to wind up its affairs. An effort also was made in the independent offices bill to require the Home Owners' Loan Murdock, J. O., ir. Corp. to liquidate its mortgages in the coming year, by cutting down 162 in Alexandria Told its administrative funds. Supporters of HOLC in the Senate got those cuts restored, with a proviso that HOLC present to Congress by Feb-

curity Administration under the War Food administrator, with curtailed funds.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming obtained committee approval of an amendment to the budget for St. Elizabeth's Hospital to give the District auditor the right to make a semiannual audit of funds the District pays to the hospital for the care of local pa-

Mass Exodus of Jews From France Seen

Laval Decree to Deprive 100,000 of Citizenship

By the Associated Press. The German propaganda agency Transocean declared last night that promulgation of a new decree depriving an estimated 100,000 Jews of French citizenship was expected to "result in a mass exodus of Jews from France.

The order, signed by Pierre Laval. was to become effective next Sunday. Under it all Jews naturalized in France since 1927 would be deprived of citizenship rights, the agency said in a dispatch broadcast by the German radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

The Transocean correspondent declared the total number of Jews in France can only be roughly estimated, but quoted Darquier de Pellepoix, the Vichy government's delegate for Jewish affairs, as declaring the 499,000 registered for special identity cards, some 100,000 evaded registration as Jews, and that about 100,000 had left France since 1940. The correspondent said the Jewish population of Paris appeared to have decreased considerably, for he saw fewer yellow stars, which Jews are ordered to wear, on the city's

He expressed hope that the yellow star marking would also be ordered in Southern France "to drive the Jews out of Southern France," where they now are not required to wear

the distinguishing mark. He also asserted that "the black market trade in Southern France practically is a Jewish monopoly

American Bombers Raid Mandalay Rail Yards By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, June 25.-American Liberator bombers dumped explosives yesterday on the railway yards of Mandalay, the heart of Japanese communications in Central Burma. while Mitchells attacked a series of targets northwest of the city, it was announced today.

"Low clouds prevented accurate assessment of the damage," said a communique from the 10th United States Air Force headquarters. From these operations all aircraft and crews returned safely."

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

DELAWARE CITY Tennessee Ave. 2nd from Beach Rooms, \$1.50 up day; Special wkly. Priv. Bath. \$2 up day. Run's water. WM. LAIRD. HOTEL EDISON MICHIGAN AVE. Free Parking, Daily \$1.50 up. Special Week! Running water all rooms. Bathing privileges

OCEAN CITY, MD. HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk Baths Modern, homelike, reasonable rates, Also desirable apts, MRS. C. L. LUDLAM.

MACANIE, VA.

Sky Chalet for information regarding transporta-tion to Sky Chalet, Macanie, Va.

Draft Call, Bond. Given to Boy At Graduation

CINCINNATI, June 25.-Because his grandson "got such a kick out of it," A. E. Mittendorf was quite sure today he would be forgiven his effort to dramatize the young man's high school graduation. After the grandson, Richard R.

pick," he said, "I have two presents for you.

Young Mittendorf "picked" both. In one hand was a \$100 War bond. In the other was a notice of induction into the Army July 3. Mr. Mittendorf is chairman of young man's draft board.

73 Report Tomorrow For Active Duty

44 of D. C. Selectees Inducted Into Army

Seventy-three District men will report tomorrow for active duty in the land and naval forces. The 44 men reporting to the Army were inducted June 12. Those reporting to the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard were inducted June 19. The list follows:

June 19. The list follows:

Army.

Wilson, George H. Owens, Francis L.

Roane, Melvin C.
Walsh, Joseph P.
Roath, Donald R. jr.
Pekeyer, Abraham
Starbuck, W. H., jr.
Berry, Albert G.
Knudsen, William R.
Leggett, Howard T.
Smith, Leon D.
Burruss, Randolph M.
Coleman, James H.
Lucas, Walter L.
Wingfield, Lloyd A.
Jacob, William F.
Sheppard, Harold L.
Wingfield, Lloyd A.
Jacob, William F.
Sheppard, Harold L.
Wingfield, Samuel
Wells, Robert W.
Ralston, Norwall S.
Papich, Samuel
Wells, Robert W.
Watkins, William P.
Baker, Cleveland S.
Shingler, Samuel
Wells, Robert W.
Watkins, William P.
Baker, Cleveland S.
Shingler, Samuel
Nayy.
Biggs, Charles E.

Wells, Robert W.
Watkins, William P.
Baker, Cleveland S.
Biggs, Charles E.
Langley, Joseph E.
Chism. William H.
Mason, Clarence H.
Findley, Johp H.
Auerbach, Arnold J.
Lanier, Glenard E.
Abdo, William J.
Morris, Everett E.
Bromley, John W.
Perry, Robert B.
Barrack, Joseph E.
Daulizio, Carmen

Diolan Edward J.
Dolan Edward J.
Beoritz, John P.
Coolbaugh, Raymond
Marris, Cecil C.
Furches, Jack C.

To Link Houses to Sewers

City Manager Carl Budwesky has ordered 162 Alexandria property ruary a definite plan for liquidation. owners to connect their houses with In the agricultural bill, the House | the available city sewers in order to group of officials desire to give the has just voted to place the farm- eliminate the need for the scavenger tenancy program of the Farm Se- service which Mr. Budwesky termed "expensive and unnecessary."

be given 10 days to show their in- volved. tention of complying with the regube issued to those who have not taken the necessary steps

Officials to Testify On Bill to Increase 'Dependents' Funds

Hearing Set for Monday On Lodge Proposal for 15 Per Cent Boost

The War Department did not contemplate the widespread induction of fathers when the original Allotment and Allowance Act was passed ast year, it was learned today as the Senate Military Affairs Committee scheduled hearings to open Monday on the Lodge bill to increase the Government's contribution to the families of servicemen.

Officials of the War Department will be first to testify on the proposed legislation to increase by 15 per cent the Government's contribution, raising it from \$28 to \$32.20 a month for a wife only and from \$40 to \$46 for a wife and one child. The War Department estimated that the increase would cast about \$215,000,000, although it added in a letter to the committee that this was purely an estimate since "factors and developments which are not presently determinable" must be

Cost of Living Cited. Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, who introduced the bill a month ago, said the increase was based on the 15 per cent rise in living cost and was the same figure used in increasing pay to Federal

The War Department, in its letter to the committee, said it was satisfied that "facts of common knowledge with respect to presentday living costs indicate that there is some justification for giving favorable consideration to some in creases for certain categories."

This was particularly true, the letter signed by Secretary of War Stimson added, with regard to "those dependents who will come into the picture if selective service begins inducting substantial numbers of married men with children."

The letter added that the present act was not drawn in contemplation of any imminent necessity for inducting large numbers of fathers. On the other hand, the War Department said it doubted that a flat increase to all dependents of servicemen was warranted, since there present rates of allowances were generous in some cases but low in Opinions Differ.

The letter high lighted a difference of opinion reported in the War Department, where, it was said, one same treatment to all dependents of servicemen and another group believes that allowances should be in-He said the property owners would creased only where hardship is in-

There was agreement, it was lation, after which warrants would learned, on the general idea of increasing allowances but disagreement on what form it should take.

One of the main bones of contention is the South, where there has been some protest that low income Russians Repulse Nazi families are receiving more from the Government than they could get by Raid on Airdrome ceive when the breadwinner of the family comes home from war. On the other hand, there is a War Department principle against discriminating against any serviceman's

War Manpower Chief McNutt has suggested several methods of meeting the problems of dependents. One is an "induction bonus" to tide families over until the first allotment check arrives. Here are various other methods he has suggested:

1. An increase in the amounts payable to certain dependents, such as wives with children. 2. A flat increase to all depend-

ents.

3. A supplementary program, based purely on the loss of support, to make up the difference between what the family would receive through allotments and allowances. 4. An increase to dependents in high cost of living areas.

5. Assistance on the basis of actual need, where the family cannot get along on the present allotments and allowances.

Army Identifies Victim Of Plane-Train Crash

By the Associated Press. SOUTHVILLE, Mass., June 25 .-

An aviator who perished when his plane crashed in the path of a passenger train vesterday, derailing the engine and five coaches, has been dentified by the Eastern Defense Command as Second Lt. Douglas E. G. Smith, 20. His mother, Mrs. D. G. Smith of

Eads, Tenn., was listed as his next of kin Lt. Smith's body was found about quarter mile from his wrecked plane. His plane and another had collided at a high altitude immediately preceding the crash. The pilot of the other craft parachuted

to safety. The engineer of the train suffered slight injuries, but railroad officials said none of the approximately 150 passengers was injured.

Windsors Are Guests Of Herbert Pulitzer

By the Associated Press WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., June 25.—The Duke and Duchess of was ground for believing that the Windsor arrived here yesterday after a lengthy visit in New York and Washington.

They went immediately to Palm Beach to the home of Herbert Pulitzer, member of the publishing family, who will be their host during their stay here.

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST

Plates Repaired While You Wait 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

Five of Nine Planes Shot Down; Two Ground Units Are Smashed

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 25.-Five German planes out of a formation of nine fighter-escorted bombers were shot out of the sky late yesterday near Lisichansk, on the Donets River bend southeast of Kharkov, and two German reconnoitering forces were greater dimensions in some sectors. smashed by a Soviet ambush in the same area, the Russian noon communique said today.

The bombers' objective was a Russian airdrome, according to the war bulletin, as recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here. Antiaircraft guns forced the bombers to jettison their loads in a field, without any damage, and then Soviet fighter planes took to the air in combat, it was said, downing five of the enemy

In the ground action, the Germans | gy and tactics of the Soviet high were permitted to near the Russian lines and then the Soviet troops opened fire. "Most of the attacking Hitlerites were wiped out," the communique said. "The remainder retreated in disorder."

270 Germans Killed.

A German reconnaissance detachment was scattered in one sector of Throat Ailment Fatal the western front and 270 Germans were killed in engagements on the Leningrad front, it was declared. German dispatches said a German counterattack had destroyed Nazi positions south of Velikie Luki, 80 miles from the Latvian border, after and Mrs. Dupont, died Wednesday Red Army troops had opened a hole in the German lines.

The Russian communique made no specific mention of the Velikie Luki sector, dormant for months.

A two-day battle between Russian are three other children. guerrillas and a German expedition sent out to destroy them in the Leningrad area was described today in a Moscow radio broadcast. The Germans were forced to withdraw after losing 108 men, and five Ger-

LAST 3 DAYS

"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. 0270 AIR-CONDITIONED

WHY BE FAT It's Easy To Reduce a more siender, graceful figure. No lazatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Abouttely harmiess. 100 PERSONS LOST 14 LES. TO 26 LES. each in 36 DAYS, using AYDS under the direction of

The Vita Health Food Co.

man officers were captured, it was Allies Start Big Fires Yugoslav guerrillas who attacked a German airport near Zagreb burned 30 planes and the airport installations and captured 55 Germans

the broadcast said.

of the campaign."

really large-scale offensive has not

yet been opened," although activity

of reconnaissance and shock-troop

formations on the front assumed

The German military commen-

tator, Lt. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, såid

in a review of the war that the

night of a throat ailment at the

CELLAR BRATE With Asphalt Block

TILE for

New or Old

BASEMENTS

15°

Dist. 6878

Linoleum, Rugs and Carpets

1221 22nd St. N.W.

In Raid on Salamaua The midnight communique spoke anew of action "west of Belgorod," 500-Pound Bombs Dropped On Jap Installations a town northeast of Kharkov which

it has been assumed was still in German hands. The bulletin said the ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN action was of local importance, but AUSTRALIA, June 25 .- Five-hundetailed how Russian troops broke dred-pound bombs dropped from into an enemy strongpoint, destroyed three large blockhouses and Mitchell medium bombers blew up several machine-gun points and left buildings and started huge fires yes-180 enemy dead on the battlefield. terday at the Japanese base of Sala-The German radio, in discussing maua, New Guinea. action on the front, stressed that a

A spokesman at headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today the bombs fell among "considerable" air installations. Salamaua is on the Huon Gulf 12 miles above the jungle sector where Japanese and Allied troops frequently have engaged in patrol clashes. Today's communique said the Jap-

Russians "now have practically lost anese troops in that sector have advantage of the overwhelming susuffered more than 200 casualties periority of numbers which they this week in futile attempts to crack doubtless enjoyed in the early phases Allied lines. Allied losses were described as "very light in propor-He painted two years of war as a tion." Boston attack planes strafed series of "splendid victories won by the enemy there yesterday. German armies on the eastern In other aerial action, Australianfront" which were aided "to a large extent by the almost suicidal strate-

TRUNKS—and Saddlery command" that forced a "gradual weakening of the Soviet colossus." In another broadcast, Gen. Diet-Small Leather Goods mar acknowledged, however, that Repairing of Leather Goods the Axis leaders had underestimated and Golf Bags the "embittered toughness of the Red Army." G. W. King, jr., 511 11th ST. N.W.

In ARTHRITIS, KID-To Maj. Du Pont's Son NEY and URIC ACID Conditions, Mountain WILMINGTON, Del., June 25. Alex Felix Dupont, 3d., 7-year-old Valley Water tends to. son of Maj. A. Felix Dupont, jr.

family home in Marion, Mass., rela-2. Reduce excess acidity. tives here were informed yesterday. 3. Expel systemic wastes. Maj. Dupont, serving in the Army Air Forces, was in California. There Delivered by the case, right to you PHONE MEt. 1062. WRITE-904 12th St. N.W.

> Mountain Valley Water (HOT SPRINGS)

. Stimulate kidney function.

flown Beaufighters destroyed two grounded Japanese bombers at Selaru in the Tanimbar group of islands above Australia.

Gottwals Heads Group

LA PLATA, Md., June 25 (Special).-Abram Z. Gottwals of La Plata yesterday was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Southern Maryland Production Credit Association. He is also serving as secretary-treasurer of the La Plata National Farm Loan Association, as well as the National Farm Loan As-

LAST 3 DAYS

"Berlitz Summer Courses" In French. Spanish. German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment forbases Special Courses shall be accepted after June 28. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages

Impaired Hearing. Light Weight! Inconspicuous! Priced Within Reach of All

opportunity Duratron offers you to hear better and more clearly. You owe it to yourself and your everyday happiness to enjoy the advantages that Duratron offers you. Right now, make an appointment for a Duratron Demonstration. There is no obligation on your part. You have all to gain. For better hearing . . . better hear with Duratron first. e

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HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

You select any Licensed Hospital, your Physician and Surgeon. Covers Hospital Confinement from either Sickness or Accident. BLACKOUTS, BOMBINGS AND AIR RAID INJURIES INCLUDED

- \$5.00 a day for Hospital confinement up to 35 days. Up to \$100.00 for Operations.
- \$50.00 Maternity Benefits.
- \$10.00 Operating Room,
- \$5.00 Anaesthetic.
- \$5.00 X-Ray. \$3.00 Ambulance.
- Up to \$500.00 for accidental loss of limbs.

The Shirt is GABARDINE

The Man is C-0-0-L

Phone RE. 1117. IVAN FUQUA 2129 Penna. Ave. N.W.



TO ALL D. C. RESIDENTS!

The Law provides that you observe the regulations governing civilian behavior during AIR RAIDS (test and real) . . . and the following gives complete explanation of the signals and their significance.

AIR RAID SIGNALS

BLUE SIGNAL

One Long Steady Blast

If at night, all homes, buildings, and street lights black out. Pedestrians may continue to walk. Vehicles may continue to move at normal city speed in day time, but not to exceed fifteen miles an hour with depressed beam headlights (normal city headlights) at night. Civilian Defense workers go to their posts. Be on the alert and ready for the RED SIGNAL.



Rising and Falling Wail

If at night, homes, buildings, and street lights remain blacked out. Day or night, all vehicles, except authorized emergency vehicles pull to the nearest curb and stop. If at night, extinguish all car lights. Emergency vehicles continue to operate with depressed beam. Occupants of vehicles and pedestrians must get off the street and seek shelter. Civilian Defense workers are at their posts.



One Long Steady Blast

A BLUE SIGNAL always follows a RED SIG-NAL. If at night, homes, buildings, and street lights remain blacked out. Pedestrians and vehicles may move on the streets, vehicles at normal city speed if in day time but at FIFTEEN MILES AN HOUR and with depressed beam neadlights if at night. Civilian Defense workers remain at their posts. Be on the alert! The There may be a second enemy may return. RED SIGNAL.

ALL CLEAR

Short Blast About 15 Seconds

Street lights turned on. Do not turn on lights until you are sure of the "all clear" signal-

IMPORTANT:

Clip out this notice and keep it for ready reference. It may save you a penalty for violating the blackout regulations.

H. C. WHITEHURST—DIRECTOR

Department of Civilian Defence - D. C. Publishing this notice is a demonstration on the part of this newspaper to co-operate with the D. C. Department of Civilian Defense

- and Bond's price is only 1.95

You can sing this refreshing ditty with just three words - breezy cotton gabardine! You know how sleek it looks. You know how cool it is. You know how swell it launders. So hustle in and gather your full complement of these grand shirts - at a price that's mere peanuts, according to present day standards. We bought 'em months ago - that's the only reason in the world for this \$1.95 price. And notice, they've long sleeves - to avoid that "half-dressed-look" when you wear a necktie. Tan, bamboo, sandune, air blue.

1335 F St. N.W.

Store Hours Thursday, 12 to 9 P.M.

839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0276 • AIR-CONDITIONED • •

At last a Completely New AID for the

Don't put off another day, the great

A. Kahn Inc. 935 F ST. N.W.









VITAPAN

3 months' supply for complete test, \$4.50

The Vita Health Food Co. 619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.

Phone CO. 2980 for Free Delivery



flap keeps out Cotton cavalry twill, naturalized tan. Sizes 10 to 20.

Complete Stock of Raincoats for men and women \$6.50 to \$59.50



Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Los Angeles Papers Report 9 Jap Subs Sunk Off West Coast

Concerted Action Blasted **Enemy Pig Boats Shortly** After Pearl Harbor

LOS ANGELES, June 25 .- The concerted action of alert Coast Guard cutters and Army and Navy planes blasted at least 9 and possibly 11 Jap submarines to the bottom off the Pacific Coast shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Los Angeles Times said today a tabulation of the sub sinkings, although not officially confirmed by the Navy, was based on substantial data. The Los Angeles Examiner said Japan's plans for snapping United States supply lines for Hawaii and Australia were smashed almost within sight of the California and Oregon coasts. Most of the action, the newspapers said, oc-curred not for off Los Angeles Har-

The campaign against the Nipponese pig boats came shortly after the attack in the early days of the war on six American freighters not far off the coast. Within a short time, the enemy underseas campaign in American waters was aban-

doned altogether. The Coast Guard patrol boat Hermes sports a gold star on her funnel, showing she has a submarine to her credit. This sinking presumably was in California waters. She is said to be entitled to another for dropping depth charges successfully, a month after she bagged Sub No. 1, within sight of California

The Perseus, sister ship of the Hermes, is reported to have sent another sub with the Rising Sun emblem to the bottom in January,

A California commercial airline pilot also is credited with sighting a Jap sub on the surface and radioing an alarm. Navy planes from San Diego swooped upon the craft and dispatched it. Two more subs are listed as having been destroyed off California, one by plane, the other jointly by plane and surface patrol

The French authorities have given assurance that approximately 200 Other underwater raiders are reforeign refugees in prison, most of ported to have been sent to the botthem Spanish Republicans, will be tom in Northern California and Oregon waters by planes and surface craft. One of these was blasted granted an amnesty. liberate from prisons all Spanish

three days after the war began. Republican refugees for the purpose The compilation made for the of proceeding to Mexico," the statenewspapers does not include sub ment said. "The Joint Commissinkings by Army planes, which, the sion suggested, however, that these Times said, "have been equally prisoners should be liberated and

WENDOVER FIELD, Utah, June

25.—The wreckage of a heavy

bomber, missing since January from

plane had disappeared on a routine

plane crashed into a rocky peak.

Sergt. James A. Karnspan, Wood-

side, Long Island, N. Y.

Crew of 10 Perished

By the Associated Press.

The dead were:

pilot, Blue Island, Ill.

Brooklyn, N. Y

Lake City, Utah

allowed to make their own disposi-Bomber Wreckage Found; The commission explained that the prisoners were sentenced by the courts chiefly for infractions of discipline in internment camps or political demonstrations involving

violence. The Refugee Commission was set up in January under the joint Wendover Field, was found yester- chairmanship of the United States day in the Humboldt Mountains and British consuls general in about 25 miles southwest of Wells, Algiers.

Lt. Alphone L. Madden, public re-lations officer for the field, said the Comdr. Smedberg Honored For Attacks on U-Boats

training flight January 2. He said the crew of 10 was killed when the Comdr. William R. Smedberg, 3d, 40, of 1035 South Twenty-sixth street, Arlington, Va., has been Second Lt. Cyril J. Casey, pilot. awarded two letters of commendation for attacks on two enemy sub-Second Lt. Ray C. Hochheimer, co- marines which probably resulted in their sinking, the Navy announced Second Lt. Arthur F. Kelly, Chi- yesterday. The letters were awarded by Secretary Knox.

Second Lt. Clifford J. Elliott, Buhl, announcement, occurred within 10 Sergt. Michael J. Di Salvo, Phila- days in the summer of 1942. On each occasion, after the presence of a submerged enemy submarine had Sergt. Alexander C. Johnson, Salt been detected, Comdr. Smedberg moved his vessel in and dropped Sergt. Seymour E. Sonkin, Tucson, depth charges. The Navy's report added that after the charges had Sergt. Byron E. Olson, Morrill, exploded oil and air bubbles rose to Sergt. Lowell T. Stoner, Seneca,

of a Japanese submarine which tried | next winter. There are more than 70 conven- to sink his ship as she lay at anchor ient branch offices for Star "Want off Guadalcanal discharging a cargo Illinois farms and villages many Ads" located throughout the city. of ammunition. HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS SINCE 1888

The Silver Star Medal previously

Morgenthau Believes Invasion Will Come Before September

A new hint that Europe will be in-waded this year came today from mind, since he was talking about an In Alexandria Secretary of the Treasury Morgen- event he thought would stimulate sales activities in September.

The Treasury head, in address-ing a letter to war bond salesmen the goal of the September campaign for a major campaign to start Sep- but said it would be larger than the "During the coming months we are going to be faced with a few

new hurdles (in selling bonds), but I believe they are chiefly temporary, and I think they will be offset by the enthusiasm that will come with the invasion of Europe." No elaboration of this remark was bite.

Spanish Prisoners

Liberated in Africa,

Work for U. S. Army

American Employment

Refugees Go to Mexico

Spanish Republican refugees re-

French North and West Africa are

working for the American Army un-

dispatch from Algiers reported yes-

The dispatch gave details of the

announcement by the Joint Com-

mission for Political Prisoners and

Refugees that all persons who were

interned in concentration camps.

incorporated in work companies or

confined to restricted areas of resi-

dence before the American inva-

sion November 8 now have been

With arrangements incomplete for

their departure for Mexico, the com-

mission said, the prisoners' release

of the American Army, which

agreed to employ them under work

contracts with the understanding

that the contracts would terminate

when arrangements were made for

their transportation to Mexico," the

"This problem was resolved

the excellent co-operation

presented a problem.

through

dispatch said.

Will Continue Until

By the Associated Press.

bark may prove to be worse than its Crisis on Home Front Is Growing Daily, **Johnston Warns**

April campaign when the objective

was \$13,500,000,000.

U. S. Chamber President Sees 'Day of Reckoning' When Soldiers Return

Eric A. Johnston, president of the eased from internment camps in United States Chamber of Commerce, said last night that a home front crisis "daily grows more mentil they can go to Mexico, an official

"Washington dilly-dallies, argues about the jurisdiction of Federal war agencies, plays politics, experiments with social measures, acts with indecision or not at all," and: "Pressure groups forget the war against a common and blood-thirsty

enemy to engage in a civil economic The head of the business organization in a radio address said the Nation had gone into a slump on the home front "because our teamwork, on the whole, is-well, I'd better not use the word on the

radio. Disputes Add Up to Crisis. "As our bombers shatter factories Mary Washington Association. in the Ruhr, the headlines in Berlin proclaim a strike in Pennsylvania or Alabama, a conflict among high officials in Washington or a riot in Detroit. And all these disputes add up to one dangerous word—crisis—the growing crisis on our home front.

"The threat of inflation hangs like the sword of Damocles over the Nation's head. The food shortage con-"The French authorities agreed to tinues to get worse. We have failed to formulate a tax program adequate the meet the astronomical costs of war and forestall inflation. A chaotic price policy provides fertile soil for the growth of untold numbers of black markets. The problem of manpower is still a mess. * * *

Says Strikes Are Increasing. "But the crisis on the home front is not confined to the Nation's Capital. Despite labor's no-strike pledge -voluntarily given immediately after Pearl Harbor-strikes are on the increase. There is a singular disregard throughout the land for law and order. It is consider too many people to evade rationing, to patronize black markets and to violate other rules which must be

promulgated in "wartime." Mr. Johnston said that when American soldiers now on the fighting fronts and reading of the domestic disputes come home they will

have "their day of reckoning "They will know," he declared who is responsible for the production delays. They will know who is placing petty, selfish desires and ambitions above patriotism-and when the war is won those guilty ones will be held accountable.

The two attacks, according to the Governor's Food Cellar Mistaken for Raid Shelter

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. have been busy building what passers-by believed was an air-raid shelter on the executive mansion grounds

By the Associated Press

years ago.

But Mrs. Dwight Green, wife of the Governor, said an old-fashioned "cave"-a root cellar-was being had been awarded Comdr. Smedberg | built for storage of fresh vegetables for successfully evading the attack for the chief executive's family for The "caves" were popular or

Mrs. Fairfax Harrison Diocese Session Set Will Be Buried Today To Study Successor

Widow of Southern Rail Official Died Wednesday; Lived Long in District

He conceded that one obstacle in Wednesday morning in Doctors bond selling may be the beginning Hospital, was to be buried today in of the 20 per cent withholding tax but he said experienced bond sellthe Ivy Hill Cemetery in Alexandria. ers believed that in this case "its Va., following funeral services at 11:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church. Washington Circle. Services at the church were to be

conducted by the Rev. A. A. Mc-Callum, with the Rev. Darby Betts, rector of Grace Church in The Plains, Va., officiating at the private ceremonies at the grave. Honorary pallbearers were an-

nounced today as follows: Philip David Edward Finley, Charles G. Mackall, Alvin C. Baird of Delaplane, Va.; R. Beverley Herbert of Columbia, S. C.; William C. Scipp of Middleburg, Va.; Charles G. Wall of Mount Vernon, Va.; E. E. Norris, Sidney Prince, John B. Hyde, E. R. Oliver and Harry de The last five named are Washington officials of the Southern Railway Co., of which Mrs. Harrison's late husband was president.

Mrs. Harrison, 71, had been ill only a few weeks. She came here just last month to attend a ceremony of planting three Virginia trees in the grounds of the Washington Cathedral, dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Frank B. Noyes.

rison, who was Miss Hetty Carry until her marriage in 1895, lived in Washington from 1897 to 1907, and after that lived here off and on during the winters for many years. She had been living recently on an estate near Belvoir, Fauquier County, Va. She was president of the Washington Society of Colonial Dames, a vice regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, and a member of the Washington Club and the

A native of Richmond, Mrs. Har-

Comdr. Held Gets New Post HAMILTON, N. Y., June 25 (A).-Lt. Comdr. Omar C. Held of Norfolk Va., former psychology professor at the University of Pittsburgh, has been named commanding officer of bishop, who now is the Right Rev.

To Bishop Freeman

Convention Will Meet July 29 to Consider Coming Election By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, who died A special convention of the Washington Diocese, Protestant Episcopal Church, has been called for Thursday, July 29, at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets N.W., to consider a successor to the late Right Rev

James E. Freeman, Bishop of Wash-

ington.

The convention call was issued late yesterday by the Standing Committee of the diocese, of which the Rev. Dr. Franklin J. Bohanan is president. The committee, which has been the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese since the recent death of Bishop Freeman, met at the College of Preachers in the Cathedral The convention will meet at 8 a.m.

for holy communion, Dr. Bohanan explained. The business session will follow at 10 a.m. Dr. Bohanan, president of the Standing Committee, will convene the session and the convention then will select its presiding officer.

The only authority of the Standing Committee, Dr. Bohanan explained, is to call the convention. "It will make no recommendations whatsoever," he said. Confining his announcement to these few details, Dr. Bohanan refrained from any discussion of the problems left to the diocese by Bishop Freeman's

From other sources it was learned that the problem of selecting a new bishop is far more complicated than during the election of the three previous bishops of the Washington Diocese. Growing national importance of the Washington Cathedral and its significance in the Capital have attracted much attention from the national leaders of the church who will meet in General Convention at Cleveland in October. Some action may be taken at the convention regarding the question as to whether the presiding bishop of the church should be given a residence in Washington. The presiding

Virginia, already has a "seat" at the

It is known that there are two ing session late next month. Others are known to think it would be wiser to wait until after the general convention decides the national polcy of the church

These two points of view will be considered, it is understood, during the convention next month, which, under the democratic procedure of ing literature. He was admitted to the church, will decide what to do about electing a new bishop. Discussion concerning the possible andidates for bishop has been

lively among the parishioners of the church throughout the diocese. John C. Phillips, 72,

Former Governor of Arizona, Is Dead Heart Attack Suffered

By Ex-Official While Fishing By the Associated Press.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 25 .ohn C. Phillips, 72, Governor of Arizona from 1929 to 1931, died today. He suffered a heart attack

yesterday while fishing. As Governor, Mr. Phillips had the distinction of occupying the chief executive's office in the State Capitol Building on which he had worked as a common laborer.

Back in 1899 the Governor, then young lawyer, migrated with his wife and baby from Illinois to Arizona. He was without funds and in order to sustain his family accepted the first opportunity for work that came to him, that of laborer at \$1.75 a day.

The family managed to get along on that meager income until Mr. Phillips was able to set up a law office and begin the practice of his

profession. It was only two years after taking up his residence in Arizona that his friends in 1901 persuaded Mr. Phillips to become a candidate for judge of the Probate Court. He was elected by 55 votes and nine times thereafter appeared as a candidate for various offices without Colgate University's naval training Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of once having been defeated. In April, 1929, Gov. Phillips made

Cathedral, but he has no residence vigorous protests to the State Department at Washington against the movement of Mexican Federal solgeneral ideas under discussion here diers through his State, after the about the time for selection of a bombing of a Southern Pacific train bishop for the Washington Diocese. in Arizona April 5. Allowing the Some persons feel that it would be soldiers, released by order of Presibest for the diocesan convention to dent Hoover, to cross Arizona soil pick a new bishop at the forthcom- in order to re-enter Mexico, was declared by the governor a violation

of Arizona's constitution. Gov. Phillips was born on a farm in Fulton County, Ill., November 13. 1870. He obtained his eary education in a country school and later took the four-year course at Hedding College, Abingdon, Ill., study-

> 4-SLICE AUTOMATIC

> > **TOASTERS**

the Illinois bar on motion in 1896.

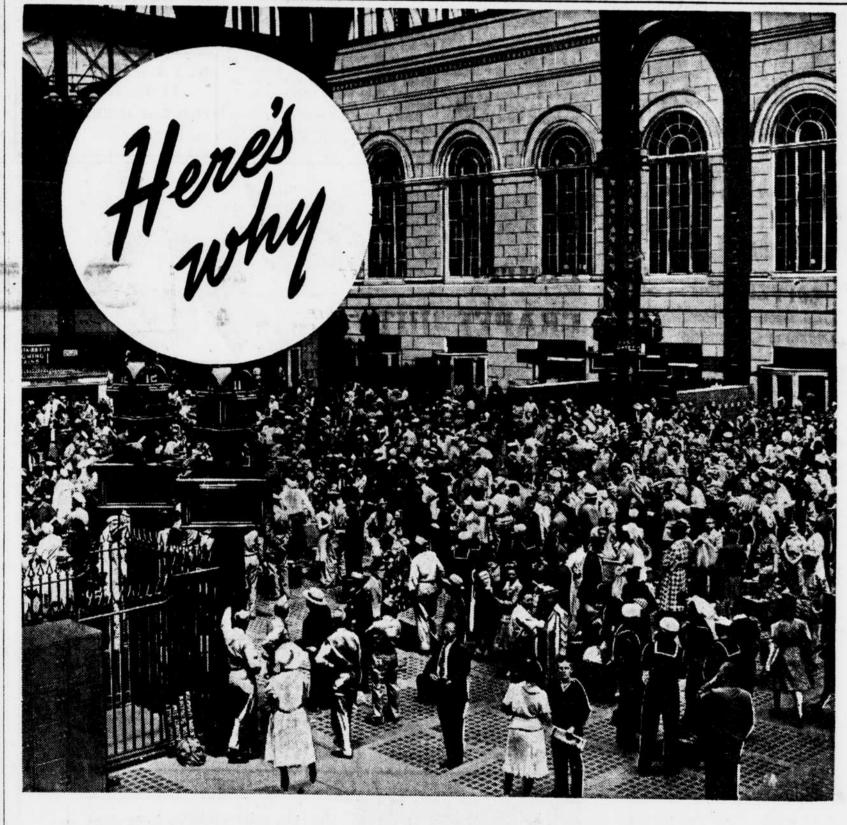
ELECTRIC FANS

ELECTRIC IRONS

MAX ALPERSTEIN Department Stores



1015 7th St. N.W.



YOU MAY HAVE TO STAND if you travel July 2-3-4-5-6

More than a third of our coaches-and half the Pullmans-are on the go day and night moving troops.

That equipment, therefore, is not available for civilian travel.

With what remains, it is all we can do to provide berths and seats for essential travel and the large number of Service Men who will be returning home over Fourth-of-July week-end on short leaves.

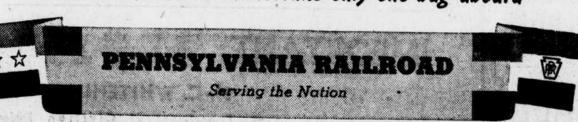
Consequently, if you plan to travel between July 2

and 6 the only space available may be standing room;

We know standing is not pleasant, and it is not the way we like to serve our patrons. But we feel sure everyone realizes that in these wartime days our first duty is to the military forces, and we can provide for civilians only to the extent of remaining equipment.

If you must travel, plan to make your trip before or after the dates indicated or, if you cannot, try to take a train leaving early in the day.

PLEASE TRAVEL LIGHT ... take only one bag aboard



* 33,589 in the Armed Forces \$ 35 bave given their lives for their country

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND



An OLD Story with

STORE HOURS

e Giaut News

3509 Georgia Ave. N.W. 6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
15th and H Streets N.E.
15th & Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
1850 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. The

BUY MORE U.S. WAR BONDS

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943

PRICES CEILING Regulations Rule We Must Sell at LOWEST This is in accordance with the Office of Price

HALAT IMITMA HWITA YERRARTOR IN BUTTER THAINDAN VAINDAINE

KOTHE BATTLE IN SUBDACARAL EVERY GUDIA DANG ADPAIRIF WAS KILLEBOUTE, ANDREAD unislamilanian lamili indianaminimimi

HAHIMI HIYIYII KULLI WASHINGTHE, MUHA

OPA CEILING PRICES POSTED

Administration regulations placing every retail food store in the country under one of four classifications, namely—OPA-1, OPA-2, OPA-3, OPA-4; the rating being based according to the company's annual sales volume. Each class prescribes a different set of ceiling prices, with those in the first three groups being permitted correspondingly higher ceiling price levels than OPA-4.

As GIANT STORES are all in the lowest ceiling price classification unit, OPA-4, the Office of Price Administration therefore rules that we must SELL at LOWEST PRICES.



NO.

Wednesday June 30th

COFFEE or Res. ctn. 29

LIBBY'S

TOMATO JUICE

AUNT NELLIE'S TOMATO

JUICE

MUSSELMAN'S

APPLE SAUCE

No. 2

HURFF'S COCKTAIL **VEGETABLE** JUICE

GARTH PINK

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

No. 2 18 oz.

216s. 19C

CABBAGE NEW GREEN APPLES OLD-FASHIONED 2 lbs. 250

PLUMS SANTA ROSA FANCY SWEET *1ь.* 25^С

GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS each 90

TIDEWATER

HERRING

ROE

No. 1 17 oz. 23 C

CAROLINA U.S. NO. 1

NEARBY CRISP BOSTON

LETTUCE

AUNT NELLIE'S **PEANUT** BUTTER

JUNKET RENNET POWDERS 3 pkgs. 250 TENDERONI CAMP'S DOG FOOD DEHYDRATED **HUNT CLUB** DOG FOOD 5-1b. bag 39C TOWELS RED CROSS 23°

Plain or Iodized McCORMICK MORTON'S PURE SALT **VANILLA**

WHEATIES pkg. 90 GRAPENUTS CEREAL FOOD RAISIN BRAN SKINNER'S 2 pkgs. 15° RITZ NABISCO CRACKERS 16. pkg. 21° KRISPY SUNSHINE CRACKERS 16. pkg. 19C SALTINES IVINS SALTY 16. pkg. 20C

PILLSBURY'S McCORMICK "BEST" MUSTARD FLOUR REGULAR OR HORSERADISH

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 15° LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 cakes 20° LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 20C SWEETHEART SOAP PLUMITE MILLION LITTLE CAN CAN CAN 18C

DEL MONTE AUNT NELLIE'S **FANCY** MIDGET **TOMATOES**

No. 2 19 oz. 16

BEETS

KRASDALE DARK SWEET **CHERRIES**

GERBER'S STRAINED

FOODS

DEL MONTE

APRICOT HALVES

No. 21/2 29-oz. 25 Points

SUNSWEET

PRUNE JUICE

quart jar 23°C Points

DONALD DUCK

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46-oz. 25 C 4 Points

WIDMER'S

GRAPE JUICE

DEL MONTE

WHOLE FIGS



GIANT QUALITY MEATS

STEA

GRADE "AA" (U.S. CHOICE)

Porterhouse GRADE "AA" (U.S. CHOICE)

GRADE "A" (U. S. GOOD)

(U. S. GOOD)

CHUCK BEEF Grade 30° Grade 28° 8 pts.

HAMBURG GROUND 1b. 28° %.

SWIFT'S "PREMIUM" "READY-TO-EAT" HAMS

SLICED BACON (In CELLO. PKGS.)

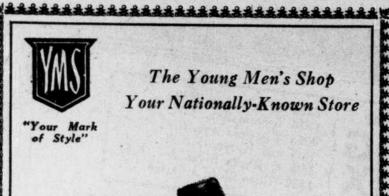
Nationally-Advertised Brands of

GRADE "A"

FRESH-CAUGHT JERSEY SEA

Fresh Fillets of

Large Fresh Green SHRIMPS





New MIRACLE Fabric

COOL . . . WASHABLE

"Gun Club"

The wonderful, new, lightweight fabric that's a scientific blend of spun rayon and fine cotton yarn . . . It looks like a Tropical . . . feels like a Tropical . . . yet washes without fading or shrinkage like HASPEL'S own famous Seersucker . . . Glen Plaids, Hounds-Tooth

Haspel's "Gun Club" Sport Jacket __ \$12.95 Haspel's Washable Seersucker____\$14.50 Haspel's' Silk Seersucker____\$20.00 Haspel's Frio-Blend Suits_____\$28.50



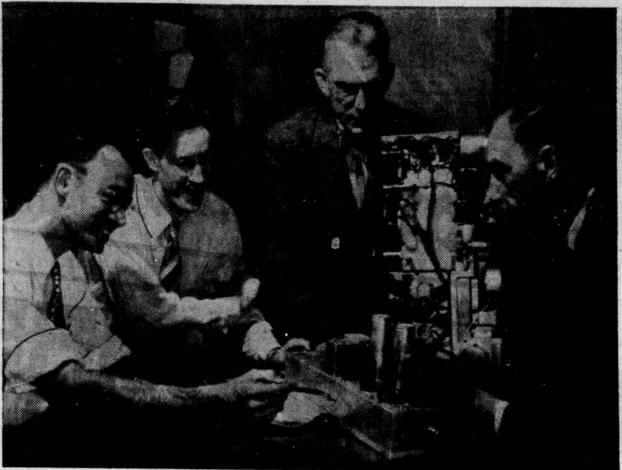


A cool, comfortable, well - tailored jacket . . . four roomy flap pockets with leather buttons and buttonholes . . . A highlight for your essential summer wardrobe of "off - duty" casuals!

\$9.95

The Young Mon's Shop 31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



RESEARCHERS ON RADAR-Among the experts in the Navy's research laboratory here working on improvements in radar and associated radio detection projects are (left to right) A. A. Varela, I. H. Page, Carlos B. Mirick and Matthew H. Schrenk.

On Battleship Proved ert M. Griffin, skipper of the battle-wagon, was similarly impressed. High Value of Radar

Commercial Production First Authorized After World War Began

(Radar—the radio "eyes" which enable our Army and Navy to spot enemy ships and planes in fog or darkness at great distances - underwent a thorough test at sea early in 1939. Scientist Robert M. Page, who mainly developed the modern equipment, and a crew of assistants went along to operate the pioneer set. John M. Hightower takes up the story at that point in this fifth of six articles.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER. The tests begun aboard the bat-

tleship New York in 1938 were crucial in the history of United States naval Radar

ly to determine its fate for some years to come. If results were poor, the scientists knew, then the Navy's fighting men To win acceptance, it had to be

Robert M. Page headed the operating crew which went out on the changed. They did a fine job." when the fun began.

Kept Tense Watch.

A destroyer squadron had been assigned to make a torpedo attack on the battleship under cover of darkness and Mr. Page recalls now that the night was very black indeed. From about sunset on, he and his men stood by their Radar waiting to pick up the destroyers. They did not know from what direction the attack was coming. They had to keep a 360-degree lookout. Several hours after they went on the alert, the Atlantic squadron commander, Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, showed up in the control room. He watched and watched the Radar indicator. For a time which to Mr. Page seemed endless, nothing happened. Finanlly the admiral lost patience. He knew the time of attack and he evidently decided the destroyers were closing in through the darkness without mittee through its laboratories was He ordered "full steam ahead" and being discovered. He turned to go, asked to make and did deliver to arrived at Mare Island on time. then decided to wait a few minutes the Navy certain important con- Another ship on which Radar was

Just about that time the first signal came in.

away. The effect on the admiral cruisers as rapidly as they were Practical Tests at Sea away. The effect on the admiral cruisers as rapidly as they were was electric. From that moment produced. Admiral Bowen, who had on, he was a Radar enthusiast. Captain (now Rear Admiral) Rob-

Detected Mountain Peaks.

"After that," Mr. Page says, "anything we wanted them to do on the New York, they would do if it was possible." The ship never encountered fog but it often ran through rain. Radar picked up everything important which was wtihin range, including on one occasion the mountain peaks of a distant shoreline. When the cruise ended, Admiral Johnson made a report:

"The equipment is one of the most important radio developments since the advent of radio itself."

Back in the Navy's Bureau of Engineering the scientists, Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen and other Navy authorities decided the time had come to develop additional Radar sets, but with the understanding that the branching out into quantity would not in any way interfere with further progress in the improvement of quality.

Two of the major electronics laboratories of the country-those operated by Bell Telephone and Radio Corporation of Americahad by then been interested in radio The reaction of practical, hard- detection work, and this meant the headed line officers to the way the way was clear for commercial manuequipment performed appeared like- facture

First Contracts Let.

were let to RCA in October, 1939-a of its new "eyes."

New York, taking with him Robert | From that time on ,the Bureau of to operate the sets at sea. C. Guthrie, M. E. Reppert and A. A. Engineering under Admiral Robin-Varela. They hardly had cleared son, who was aided by Capt. A. J. was rather interesting," Mr. Guthrie the Virginia capes out of Norfolk, Spriggs and such enthusiasts as recalls. "Some snip's companies Commander Sam Tucker, devoted were very enthusiastic about Radar, considerable effort toward increas- and some were rather cool toing production.

The Bureau of Ships, formed in 1940 by consolidation of Bureau of served on was the battleship Calibureau's radio unit.

own office of production and ma- greatly reduced speed. terial, and later the War Production Board, took over co-ordination of orders and output.

Aided Radar Development.

tributions to radio detection.

There it is," exclaimed the ad- cially made Radar sets, 14 more carrier to Long Beach. While they miral, pointing to the indicator. were ordered. These first 20 went still were several hundred miles at

most to do with interesting the private companies in Radar research and production, is especially proud

of their work. "That's the best way to do it," he said recently. "Develop the idea and produce a prototype in the laboratory and then let the other fellows make it. The private companies could not have done the Radar research through all those years. Some of their men told me their directors just wouldn't stand for the expense on a project which initially held so little chance of

commercial development."

Both Admirals Bowen and Taylor say that the first Radar sets sent out to the fleet were short of ideal, but they agreed that with the increasing possibility of American involvement in the war they had to do the best they could with what they had.

Guthrie Installed Sets.

"We knew that some of the stuff would have to be junked as soon as it could be replaced," Admiral Bowen says. "But we wanted to get it installed before it might be needed. The longest chance we took was with the Navy men. If a new gadget doesn't work well they may lose confidence in it and not use it. Naturally we did not want that to happen with Radar."

History proves he need not have On a bid basis, the first contracts worried about the Navy's reception

knew, then the Navy's fighting men probably would not be interested month after the outbreak of the installations was Mr. Guthrie. in Radar for a long time to come. war in Europe. "We sent the XAF He started the work in December, up to their place," Dr. Taylor says, 1940-a year before Pearl Harbor-"and we told them that we wanted and spent the next six months with six Chinese copies—not a thing the Pacific Fleet, equipping ships and showing officers and men how

"The response we got at first ward it."

Engineering and Bureau of Con- fornia. He boarded her at Puget struction and Repair, and headed by Sound to go down to Mare Island, Admirals S. M. Robinson and A. H. where she was to join the fleet. Van Keuren, continued this work, as Just out of the sound she ran into did Capt. J. B. Dow when he suc- a thick fog. It seemed that the ceeded Capt. Spriggs in charge of the arrival at Mare Island would be greatly delayed, since the captain Later the Radar business of the was not disposed to risk harming his Navy as well as that of the Army ship or running down somebody became so great that first the Navy's else. He would have to proceed at

Fog Tested Radar.

However, the Radar was working and the captain was greatly interested in it. Soon he noticed that It was about this time, too, that every little fishing boat for miles another Government agency got into around showed up on the indicator.

installed early was the aricraft car-Shortly after the first RCA con- rier Yorktown. A RCA man hantract for the original six commer- dled that job and returned on the The destroyers still were 8 miles on battleships, aircraft carriers and sea, all sorts of weird wave-pattern

the indicator. Neither the RCA man he said. "We had put Radar on a something to come out of the cloud nor the Yorktown officers could ex-plain—until finally they realized that Congratulated Guthrie.

"Mr. Guthrie did an especially plendid job in getting these early installations in the fleet anad seeing that somebody knew how to operate them," Dr. Taylor said one day in Mr. Guthrie's presence.

moment, then grinned.

cloud,' the Exec said. Mr. Guthrie looked thoughtful for "I had trouble on one occasion."

"'No,' I said, "This thing looks right through clouds.' disturbances began to show up on

else. He went outside to look off Radar for a while after that. in the direction from which the signal came and there wasn't any- cloud was ionized (surcharged with

electricity). We were getting re-flections like those from the ionothing there but a cloud. "'You must have picked up the sphere in the old days."

cruiser, and the executive officer but nothing did. Then he asked me didn't think much of it. About the to try to pick up several other Radar was "showing" them the first day out he came to the control clouds on the horizon. I tried, but California coastal mountains. room to see what it could do. We got no signals, and I couldn't expicked up a flight of planes all plain then what had happened. right and then we got something I'm afraid he had little faith in "Now, of course, we know that the

"No, I said, 'This thing looks right through clouds.'

"So he waited and waited for "Want Ad" in The Star.





-for next Winter?

We Have Been Rendering Efficient Fuel Service for 85 years—Experience Counts!

JOHN P. AGNEW & CO., Inc.

Fuel Merchants Since 1858

80 Patterson St. N.E.

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COAL . FUEL OIL . STOKERS . INSULATION.

Midwest Farm Bureau Asks

CHICAGO, June 25 (A).-Dele-

gates to the Midwest Farm Bureau

Conference yesterday urged that

Powers for Chester Davis

Washington. It read in part:

"A clear-cut, understandable and

now is an indispensable factor,

without which the war cannot be

"We, therefore, urgently recom-

mend that all control over produc-

tion and distribution of food, in-

cluding pricing and rationing poli-

ageous food administrator, Chester

In the first fatality among men

assigned to foreign propaganda by

the Office of War Information, Fred-

Conn., was killed Wednesday at an

Mr. Boissevain's death was announced last night by Robert E.

Sherwood, director of OWI's Over-

seas Branch. While Mr. Boissevain

was fluent in Dutch, German and

part of the world he died, but it

reported his death was accidental.

NEW FRUITY

Relieves Constipation Without Chemical Drugs

By relieving constipation (en-

tirely through sun-ripened

French, the OWI did not say in what

OWI War Writer

Killed in Accident

overseas station.

given our capable and cour-

Army and Navy Give Rules for Mailing Yule Gifts Overseas

Strong Wrapping Advised For Packages Going Out, Beginning Sept. 15

Although the mercury is hovering in the 90s and people are deciding what they'll do on July 4, the Army and Navy are thinking of the boys who will be overseas for Christmas.

Both of them have just announced regulations for dispatching Christmas mail and packages to men overseas. During the Christmas mailing period which begins September 15 in all services, friends and relatives of those overseas may send gift packages without presentation of a request from the servicemen, a rule which applies at all other times in the Army.

The Christmas mailing period lasts a month in the Army, six weeks for overseas personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast

Regulations to Observe.

Packages to soldiers should be marked "Christmas gift parcel." Gifts to thase in the naval service should be marked "Christmas parcel." Under postal regulations, the services pointed out, packages are acceptable for mailing only within the present limitations of weight and size-not to exceed five pounds in weight, 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Not more than one parcel will be accepted in any one week from the same sender to the same recip-

The Navy gave these additional All articles should be packed in metal, wooden or solid fiber board or strong double-faced corrugated fiber board or strong fully telescoping cardboard boxes. Fiber board or cardboard boxes must be securely wrapped in strong paper and tied

Wrap to Permit Inspection. In addition, senders are cautioned that delays caused by the necessity for censorship will be minimized if Parcels should not include any weapons, perishables, intoxicants, poisons or inflammable articles, such as

The Navy explained that hundreds of packages are lost daily bestrongly enough to withstand the handling through numerous postal

matches or lighter fluid. In general,

centers and the heat of a ship's hold. For the purposes of Christmas mail the term "overseas" personnel in the Navy means men who receive their mail through a fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif.; New York, N. Y., or Seattle, Wash. Letters and parcels should contain the name and address of the sender, the name, rank or rating of the addressee and the naval unit to which he is assigned, or name of the ship and fleet

Notre Dame Alumni Elect post office through which the mail is

Jury Won't Be Called To Probe Detroit Riot

DETROIT, June 25 (AP).-Gov. Harry F. Kelly said today no grand jury investigation was planned into the race rioting Monday that brought Federal troops to restore order on Detroit streets.

The Governor accepted a recommendation of his fact-finding committee of four law enforcement officials that such an inquiry was not

Meanwhile, Detroit had practically regained normalcy.

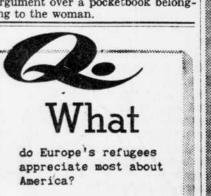
Although some civilian restrictions have been eased, 3,800 Federal troops still patrolled streets and a curfew is enforced. The curfew, however, has been moved back to midnight. Lines of rioters continued to file through the city's courts, where 90day jail terms already have been meted out to more than 150. Action against more serious offenders has not reached trial court stage.

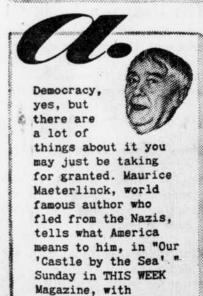
Man Stabbed to Death, Woman Cut; Suspect Held

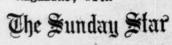
Police today were questioning a 32-year-old colored man in connec-tion with the fatal stabbing of a man and serious cutting of a woman last night in the 3000 block of M street N.W.

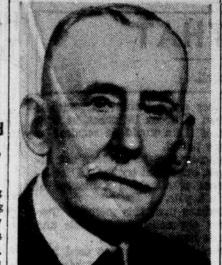
Melvin Jackson, 29, colored, 1339 Twenty-eighth street N.W., was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown Hospital. Harriet Robinson, 29, colored, 1068 Thirtieth street N.W., was treated for stab wounds in the chest at Georgetown Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

Police said the suspect had been drinking and became involved in an argument over a pocketbook belonging to the woman









JOHN H. A. FOWLER.

John H. A. Fowler, 82, Former GPO Official,

Had Been Active in Civic and Church Affairs; Was Native of D. C.

John H. A. Fowler, 82, native of Washington and former superintendent of documents at the Government Printing Office, died this morning at Garfield Hospital, where he underwent an operation yester-

Mr. Fowler retired about 10 years ago after more than 30 years of service at the Government Printing Office. He resided at 745 Quebec street N.W.

Long active in civic affairs, Mr. Fowler was in the first class which graduated in 1878 from the advanced grammar school at Twelfth and L streets N.W., later known as the Washington High School. He had participated in the activities of ing should be classified as a comthe class organization through the years and was serving as secretary, having formerly been president.

Many outstanding leaders in Washington's business and civic life were members of the class of 1878. ventures are permitted to operate Reunions are held annually, and the the wrapping is secured so as to class meeting for this year was to be permit easy inspection of contents. held this week, but was postponed because of Mr. Fowler's illness.

Mr. Fowler was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District and the Society of the public is urged not to send food Natives. He also was active fraternally in Joppa Lodge, No. 35, of the Masonic Order and the United Order of the Golden Cross. As a cause senders do not wrap them member of Calvary Methodist Church, he was a devout participant in Bible class activities.

Before joining the Government Printing Office, Mr. Fowler was a salesman for the old Dunham Cocoa-

He is survived by a brother. Miley E. Fowler, and two sons, Henry M. Fowler and James Edward Fowler, all of Washington.

T. F. Byrne President

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 25 .-Thomas F. Byrne of Cleveland has been elected national president of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association, it was announced yesterday. Balloting for the election of officers closed June 20.

Mr. Byrne succeeds Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan. Other officers elected are Gerald A. Ashe of Hilton, N. Y., first vice president; E. Bradley Bailey of Philadelphia, second vice president, and John T. Balfe of New York, di-

rector for a four-year term. The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, university president, was elected unanimously as honorary president, and Gov. Kelly will become an ex-officio member of the board.

Vegetables to Be Irrigated The government of Panama is

completing a large irrigation project near Chitre to increase the cultivation of vegetables.

27,000 Acres Reclaimed More than 27,000 acres, formerly relatively useless, in Southern Peru were recently made cultivable by ir-

rigation projects.

Court Ruling Awaited On Zoning Status of **Co-operative Clubs**

Consumers' Purchasing Group Defended as Non-Commercial

District officials today are awaiting a Municipal Court ruling which decide whether consumer cooperative clubs are to be classified commercial ventures under Dis-

trict zoning regulations. The issue involves the Frederick Douglass Buying Club, 1943 Alabama ed by the conference, was to be sent avenue S.E., managed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Terry, colored. corporation counsel's office has charged the Terrys with operating the club in a residential zone and effective food policy in this country operating a grocery without a li-

In operation since March 15, 1940, the club has a membership of 500 persons. Mrs. Terry has testified that the club sells only to members and is a non-profit organization. She described the club's purpose as educating the members to get the most value out of their food pur-

Community Is New. The community which the club serves is a comparatively new one, developed in 1939.

It is claimed by the defendants that although the residents were promised that a shopping district would be erected, nothing has been done to accomplish this. The near- erick William Boissevain, Greenwich est shopping center is said to be located more than a mile away.

Attorney Charles Houston, repre-

enting Mr. and Mrs. Terry, stressed the difference between a co-operative club and a co-operative store. He said that the former sold only to members, while the co-operative store sold to any one. Decision Due Soon.

Representing the District, Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman contended that any store, club or organization engaged in buymercial establishment. Mr. Korman expressed the belief

that the value of residential property in various sections of the city would depreciate if co-operative in exclusive residential zones. Judge Walter J. Casey indicated he would announce his decision soon.

Food

(Continued From First Page.)

would be able to pay higher prices and the poor would suffer, but that surplus buying power would be eliminated. Mr. Roosevelt agreed that the

poorer people certainly would suffer under such conditions Describing what he meant by an inflationary spiral in response to a question, the Chief Executive said the cost of food is about a third of a family's income, and with larger wages, everybody is eating more

now at greatly increased prices. People with the largest financial gains, he said, still have a surplus of funds even after buying their War bond quotas, and if prices keep going up a lot of people, most of them relatively small wage earners, will have to spend a great deal

more for food. Then they will demand more pay and probably get it, he said, which would mean production costs and costs to farmers would go up. That would lead to requests for higher wages, he said, and then cost to farmers would rise agan, and so on.

Denies Davis Sought to Resign. The President entered a denial when asked about reports that Food Administrator Chester Davis had submitted his resignation because he felt he has inadequate powers. Mr. Roosevelt said the last he had heard from Mr. Davis was when he asked the administrator if the latter would like to run the Office of Price Administration and Mr. Davis

"It has been said he wants to

replied, "God forbid."

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Naval Officers' Caps with Orna-_____\$10.95 Army Officers' All-Wool Sun Tan Gabardine Uniforms_____\$39.50 Army Officers Tropical Shirts or -----\$5.95 Army Officers 8.2 Khaki Slacks, \$4.88

Army Officers' 8.2 Khaki Shirts, \$3.95 rmy Officers' "Axel" Green Slicker Raincoats_____\$10.00

Army Officers' Caps, \$4.95 to \$9.95 Complete Line of Military Insignia, Acces-

sories and Luggage. **IRVING'S**

Corner 10th and E Sts. N.W.

Charge Accounts Invited

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

control farm prices," a reporter said. "Is there any decision on that?" No, the Chief Executive responded, but suppose he did control them, or a czar controlled them, what would happen to the cost of food to **Public Interest Rising** In Editorial Pages, consumers? Would he keep the cost down to present levels or let the cost go higher? Somebody has to answer that question, he declared. **ANPA Official Says**

Readers Now Attracted By Serious Type of News,

Advertising Group Told By the Associated Press.

Chester C. Davis, war food admin-NEW YORK, June 25 .- Men and women are turning to newspaper istrator, be given all necessary authority over the food problem, in-cluding pricing and rationing poleditorial pages in "surprisingly large numbers," James R. McLauchlen of the American Newspaper Publishers' A resolution, unanimously adopt-Association said here yesterday, add-ing that "the war has sharpened to agricultural administrative officials and congressional leaders in the readers' appetite for all news."

Mr. McLauchlen, of the Bureau of Advertising of the ANPA, told the advertising group of the Special Li-braries Association's convention that newspaper readers now pay less attention to frivolous and unimportant news and more to international and national affairs.

Reading of editorials has been stepped up more than 75 per cent among men, and more than 50 per cent among women, he said. "The most striking evidence of

the new interest" is in the advertising columns, Mr. McLauchlen declared. He said the new type of institutional and inspirational advertising relating to the war effort was more widely read than the best product-selling advertising. Declaring that 37,900,000 families

in the United States and Canada were buying newspapers at the close of 1942, Mr. McLauchlen said that \$1,750,000 is spent daily for their purchase, more than twice the amount spent for magazines, and three times the total spent for books. Mr. McLauchlen lauded the role of the press in the scrap metal drive

and in the educational campaign ac-

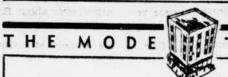
companying rationing. • ESTABLISHED 1865 • We Have Them! FENCE **PAILINGS** Choice of 4 Designs 3 & 4 Foot Lengths Geo.M.Barker

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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNE

AIR CONDITIONED

SUMMER SUCCESSES





Manhattan Sport Shirts

For work and play, there's no shirt so smart and comfortable. New colors and patterns in long or short sleeve models.

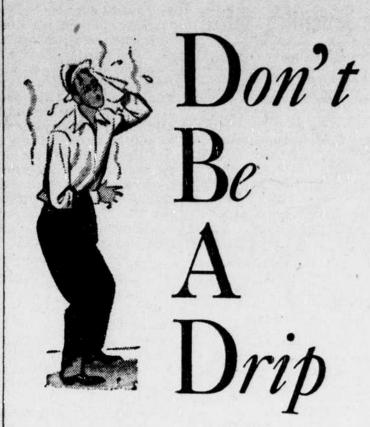
\$1.65 to \$6.50

McGregor Slack Suits

The Mode has a wide selection of the new styles . . . well tailored matching shirts and slacks that serve all leisure purposes.

\$5.00 to \$16.50

THE NEED WAS NEVER SO GREAT - GIVE BLOOD TO HELP THE RED CROSS



TAKE THESE TWO HINTS FOR COOL SUMMER COMFORT



D. J. Kaufman's Duration Quality

TROPICAL WORSTEDS

The secret of the coolness is in the porous weave. The sturdy durability . . . the ability to come up smiling is in the fabric . . . 100% ALL WOOL! The secret of the smart appearance is in the perfect tailoring and expert fit available today at D. J. Kaufman.

HASPEL SEERSUCKERS

Here's the cue to get you in the coolest smart suit . . . the smartest cool suit . . . HASPEL SEERSUCKER. You'll feel fresher, work more comfortably, efficiently in this suit that's as quickly refreshened as a white shirt. Try on one today.

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FRIDAY June 25, 1943

Our 'Archaic' Water System

The District Water Department ought to be reorganized and a modern system of unified control, of metering all water used and charging for its use, of collecting bills and accounting for waste, should be installed. The Controller General's sharp criticism of the water registrar's office, and Senator McCarran's brief comment that the water system is "archaic," are additional reasons, if any were needed, why this should be done. Perhaps the Commissioners, with the additional funds allowed them in the pending District bill, can initiate some reforms to meet the

criticism of the Controller General. The water system should be run as a public utility, with the stockholders, who are the taxpayers, getting their dividends in cheaper water. Control over the supply and distribution systems should be unifled. The Federal Government, the largest single consumer, should pay for the water it uses and this water should be metered. Systematic effort to detect and stop water leaks should be maintained. Some incentive should exist comparable with the incentive held out to operators of a private utility, whose jobs depend on efficient operations. Until such far-reaching steps are taken, the water system will continue to function wastefully and the cost of water will tend to go up instead of down.

The Controller General's criticism of the registrar's office includes the practice of holding the occupant of premises responsible for the water bill, suggesting that such responsibility should be divided between the owner and the occupant. That seems illogical. Water bills should be paid for by the consumers, just as electricity, gas and telephone bills are paid by the user. The fault is not in charging the occupant of the premises, but in failing to install a workable system of bill collecting. A tenant, unless he can establish his credit to the satisfaction of a private utility, makes a deposit in advance for services to be received, and if he does not pay his bills the service is discontinued. The same practice should be followed by the water registrar's office. The authority to cut water off for non-payment of bills exists, but, as the Controller General shows, it seldom is exercised. Why cannot bills be collected by the water department as efficiently as they are collected by a private utility?

There have been any number of studies of the water department, designed to form the basis for its modernization. Yet nothing ever seems to come of them. Senator McCarran had one made and the late Riley Elgen, as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, prepared an exhaustive report, full of sound suggestions. But nothing resulted except appropriation of funds for further

The people of the District hold the largest investment in the water system. The National Government is a substantial investor also, but much of its investment long since should have been written off as obsolete or obsolescent. The Government is merely a consumer of water now, for which it pays nothing and wastes a great deal. The Commissioners themselves would perform a service of value if they drew up a complete plan for water system operation along efficient lines and submitted it to Congress for approval.

Good Man for the Job If the Senate and House decide that the domestic branch of OWI can, after all, perform a valuable function for the American people, it will lie along the lines of the "simple and sensible" program outlined by Palmer Hoyt, new director. His policy, as he sketched it to his first press conference, will be to give the American people "straight information about the war" without propagandizing and without "pamphleteering." This straight information he intends to make available through the established media of communications-the press, the radio, maga-

Those who know Palmer Hoyt believe he can make such a policy effective, for he is a first-class newspaperman and a sound citizen, with no fancy notions about taking the American people on his knee and telling them bedtime stories or trying to teach them how and what to think. His predecessor, Gardner Cowles, jr., was also a good man, but in taking over the domestic branch he inherited as odd an assortment of idealists, crusaders, novelists, historians and pamphleteers as ever

zines and the screen.

in the right direction but was obliged to go back to running his newspapers before he could complete any thor-

ough-going reorganization. Palmer Hoyt, as good reporter, good managing editor and successful publisher, has met deadlines as well as payrolls. He knows the difference between news and propaganda and he will be all for getting the news into the papers without dressing it up. Having run a newspaper, he also knows something about the hazards of inflated payrolls. If there is to be any job, after Congress decides on the future of OWI, Palmer Hoyt is a good man to take it over.

Communist Victory

In denying the Government the right to denaturalize an avowed Communist, the Supreme Court has pursued a line of reasoning which seems to deny to words their ordinary meaning and to ignore the most obvious teachings of common experience.

The decision was handed down in the case of William Schneiderman. an ardent and avowed Communist. Schneiderman came to this country from Russia in 1907 or 1908 and was naturalized in 1927. This was done under an act passed by Congress in 1906 which, with other things, required that an applicant for citizenship, during the five years preceding the filing of his petition, must have "behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same." For the purposes of this case, the principal question was whether Schneiderman, during the five-year period, was in fact attached to the

principles of the Constitution. During all of this period Schneiderman was an active Communist, and during his denaturalization trial he stated that he believed in the principles of the Communist party. Outstanding among these principles was the avowed ultimate purpose of the Communist party to bring about what it calls the triumph of the dictatorship of the proletariat, to be accomplished by the overthrow of capitalistic government and society. In Communist eyes in 1927 that included the Government and society of the United States.

Another party principle calls for the expropriation of private property and nationalization of the means of production. Our Constitution protects property rights, but the majority of the court brushed this aside with the remarkable argument that because Lincoln freed the slaves without bringing his devotion to the Constitution into question, we should not be too skeptical of an alien Comtional principles merely because he may want to liberate property from its greedy capitalist owners. This, of course, is not the language used by the court, but it reflects the sense of Its contention.

At his naturalization hearing Schneiderman concealed, or at least did not disclose his Communist affiliations and beliefs to the judge hearing his case. As a result the favorable finding as to his attachment to the principles of the Constitution, which the Government later sought to set aside, was made without knowledge of his true char-

The majority of the Supreme Court skirted around most of the essential issues in the case, but, in substance, it held that a man can be attached to the Constitution upon which our form of Government is based, and, at the same time, can participate actively in the work of an organization whose main purpose is to overthrow our form of Government, by force and violence if they be

This extraordinary finding brought a sharp dissent from a minority consisting of Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts and Frankfurter. They found that the decision of the trial court ordering cancellation of Schneiderman's citizenship was 'abundantly supported by the evidence" and they protested vigorously against the majority's refusal to give weight to this evidence. "The finality which attaches to the trial court's determinations of fact from evidence heard in open court, and which ordinarily saves them from an appellate court's intermeddling, should not be remembered in every case save this one alone," the minority

Although the majority opinion becomes the law, the views of the minority are in line with the practical judgment of the American people. They have seen the Communists at work, and the court's ruling will not be able to persuade them that an alien who believes in and advocates the overthrow of our Government on Communist terms is so attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States as to be entitled to American citizenship. From the Communist viewpoint there are doubtless many advantages in the opportunity which American citizenship gives them to attack our institutions from within, but it is difficult to perceive any compensating benefit to our form of Government or to those who really believe in it.

Rail Wage Veto

The order of Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson vetoing the proposed pay increase for the non-operating railroad brotherhoods cannot be appraised fully in advance of the formal opinion which is expected to outline the reason for his action, and perhaps suggest some alternative to the disallowed award which had been recommended by an emergency board set up under the Railway Labor | home plate, the team will find some | dictate that we try this met were put together on one payroll. Act. On the face of the matter, how- umpire on the legal bench to put it a chance to succeed. He made some commendable progress | ever, Mr. Vinson seems to have met | him in, not out.

his first important test by firmly demonstrating an intention to "hold

the line" on wages. The board recommended an eightcent hourly advance calculated to give \$204,000,000 annually to the unions, which had asked twenty cents. To grant this, the board went outside of the "Little Steel" wage increase formula, conceding that the brotherhoods, if taken as a group, had exceeded the 15 per cent ceiling since January 1, 1942, but contending the boost was justified to "correct gross inequities and aid in the prosecution of the war." In explanation of the "inequities," the board said the rail scale for this class was less than paid for similar work in other industries.

Mr. Vinson's action was entirely unexpected, for while rail management had declared the proposed award "does violence to the stabilization program," it was to be complied with, and the brotherhoods also had announced acceptance, and concurrently, with President Roosevelt's support, have been seeking to establish a new basis for calculating overtime that would net a six-cent hourly increase. At present, their overtime starts after forty-eight hours, instead of forty, which is the basis generally for interstate industry, and some quarters have expressed belief that Mr. Vinson might suggest this overtime revision as the alternative to the raise which he denied.

The Stabilization Director's action presumably reflects administration policy, and it affords an interesting comparison with the 1941 rail wage negotiations, when an emergency board recommendation for a \$270,-000 000 increase was boosted to between \$300,000,000 and \$325,000,000 by President Roosevelt's intervention.

The outcome of the present case also suggests that the operating brotherhoods are in for trouble on their demand for a 30 per cent

An Important Test

The open clash between the War Labor Board and Secretary Ickes as to the proper handling of the coalproblem is a matter of first-rate public importance.

The board is preparing to ask the President to enforce its directive order of June 18, under which the miners were ordered to sign a new contract with the operators. This would entail a renewal of the terms of the old contract, plus some increase in compensation and a pledge

not to strike again for the duration. Mr. Ickes, on the other hand, is going ahead on the evident assumption that a new contract is not going to be signed any time soon. With some 40 per cent of the miners still munist's devotion to our constitu- on strike. Mr. Ickes, as custodian of operators of the mines to come here today for a conference. He is prepared to undertake "active" participation in the supervision of management and operation of the mines for a "considerable period of time."

> Just what this means is not clear. But, if Mr. Ickes prevails, it seems evident that the operators, having complied with the orders of the WLB. are to lose their properties for a long time. They may even lose any profits that might accrue from Government operation, but this question has not yet been settled. On the other hand, the miners, who caused the trouble in this instance, are not subject to any penalty. In fact, they may well retain all of their past benefits, including the check-off, under which the Government would be in the strange position of collecting dues and turning them over to Mr. Lewis, perhaps to support a new strike when the present truce expires.

> From the practical standpointsome would call it expedient-the program advocated by Mr. Ickes may be productive of more coal than would a literal enforcement of the WLB directive. But to the extent that this case serves as a precedent it will determine whether the Government is going to be fair or unfair in handling problems of this kind. Since there can be no reasonable doubt that the procedure advocated by Mr. Ickes, whatever its practical usefulness, is grossly unfair to the operators, the people have every reason to be vitally concerned in the determination as to whether his views or those of the WLB shall prevail.

A Base Theft

One of the rarest and most thrilling plays in baseball is stealing home. For an errant husband out on a belated poker party, stealing home is a mere routine minor venture with the odds all in his favor by virtue of many unguarded entrances, but in the national pastime the chances are heavily against success. There is but one approach to home, heavily guarded by pitcher, catcher and third baseman, to say nothing of the blind scoundrel in the blue uniform who will call out the runner, quick as a wink, if the whim seizes him. So spectacular is the play that if it could be guaranteed in advance for any particular game, the stands would be sold out; but unfortunately it never occurs on schedule.

An illustration is the recent theft of home at St. Regis College, Denver. No one knew it would happen, and could scarcely believe it when it did. Even the identity of the perpetrator of the daring steal is shrouded in mystery, although attempts are being made to discover him, so that St. Regis may continue to play ball. No priorities are being issued to colleges now for anything made of rubberand if St. Regis ever finds out who sneaked up on the diamond in the middle of the night and stole the of living, simple common sense would

Canadian Subsidy Program Discussed

Further Price Rise Held Assured Unless Government Supports Ceilings

To the Editor of The Star: As a Washington housewife born and raised in Canada and still in touch with Canadian conditions, I read with great interest your editorial, "Canada Fights Inflation," in your issue of June 21. I agree with your writer that Canada's record is superior to ours, and that the

Dominion "offers us an example by which we can profit in many ways." It seems to me, however, that your writer unduly played down Canada's highly successful use of subsidies in the stabilization of the cost of living. The strategic use of the subsidy weapon in the battle against inflation is indeed one of the striking lessons of Canada's price-control experience. Your writer dismisses the subject of subsidies with this one sentence: "Price rises were sometimes averted by Government subsidies, granted, not so much to hold down the general price level as to assure continued adequate production of essential goods or products in specific lines." This statement, by leaving out essential facts, is likely to create a misleading and even false impression in the minds of readers not familiar with the Canadian record. Canada has two main classes of sub-

sidies. The first kind is subsidies to relieve the "squeeze" on producers and distributors caused by the price ceiling. In such a situation, if the price ceiling is mairtained without relief, production would suffer and many firms would be thrown out of business. Subsidies give relief, maintain production and yet keep the ceiling prices for the consumer. In this country Mr. Henderson wanted to institute such a system of subsidies particularly on foods after the General Maximum Price Regulation was issued. Congress turned thumbs down on the plan, and as a result the ceiling prices of those foodstuffs which were under price control had to be adjusted up and up. It seems to me that American housewives have a right to demand that this country take a leaf out of Canadian experience and keep the cost of living

down by strategic and well-placed subsidies. Last winter Canada embarked on a second use of subsidies—to finance a rollback in the prices of cost-of-living necessities. I should like to quote a few paragraphs from the recent report of the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board which describes the purposes and the results of this program:

"Although the application of the price ceiling at the end of 1941 was effective in checking the strong inflationary trend then in progress, some prices, particularly those of staple foods, continued to creep upward. Between October 1, 1941, and July 2, 1942, the cost-of-living index rose by 2.4 points, necessitating the payment of an increased cost-ofliving bonus of 60 cents a week. Of this rise over 90 per cent occurred in the food index. Four months later, on November 1, 1942, the index had risen by another .7 points and it appeared probable that before long a further increase in the cost-of-living bonus would become necessary. (The bonus is increased or decreased at intervals of three months provided that the costof-living index has moved up or down by at least one full point since the date of the last bonus re-calculation.)

"Increases in the bonus tend to raise production costs. To some extent increases in industrial costs are met out of the public treasury either because the industry is working directly for the Government or because it is subject to the excess profits tax. For other groups increased costs become the basis of application for increased prices which, if granted, increase other people's costs and, if not, create a widespread demand for subsidies which may well be very difficult to administer. Successive increases in the cost-of-living bonus, therefore, are a source of danger to the Government's anti-inflationary policy, and at best provide a temporary and inadequate protection against increases in

living costs. "On December 3, 1942, the Minister of Finance announced that the government had decided on direct action to bring the cost of living at least part way back to the level of the basic period. By the payment of subsidies and/or remission of taxes and duties, the retail prices of certain basic articles of food were to be lowered with the object of reducing the total cost of the consumer's budget. There was another important reason, in addition to those mentioned above, for undertaking the policy of maintaining prices. A rise in the cost of living affects every one, whereas certain important groups—small proprietors, farmers, pensioners, etc.—do not receive the cost-of-living bonus. Hence greater equity is obtained by checking the rise in the cost of living than by

paying the bonus. "Milk, oranges, tea and coffee were the articles selected for the price reductions . . . As a result of these price reductions, together with some seasonal price movements, the cost-of-living index declined between December 1, 1942, and January 1, 1943, by 1.7 points to 116.2 (August, 1939 = 100) only .8 points above the level of November 1, 1941."

In this country the Office of Price for a very difficult public service. The Administration recently inaugurated a implication that he is "a Goebbels" is subsidy program for rolling back the the most unmitigated rot. prices of meat, butter and coffee by 10 per cent and reducing the cost-of-living index by about 1 per cent. From the ican "Beveridge plan." It is one of the hullaballoo raised in Congress and the wisest and most far-sighted agencies press one would think that the OPA that has been created. It already has were committing murder instead of using done invaluable service for Mr. and Mrs. a simple and economical technique for John Doe and their children by investihelping to bring back the cost of living gating all national resources which can to the levels of last September, as solemnly promised by Congress in the Stain peacetime production and so help to bilization Act. As in Canada, we face implement the third freedom-freedom the choice of letting wages go up and from want. To liquidate this now would starting off the spiral of inflation or play into Hitler's hands by taking from using public funds to roll back and staour people any hope of security during bilize the cost of living. postwar adjustments.

Perhaps I may be regarded as being too partial to Canadian methods, but it seems to me that even if Canada had not already demonstrated the successful use of subsidies in rolling back the cost

ROSE GINZBURG. | all our time and strength to earrying

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"EDGEWATER, Md.

"Dear Sir: "We read your column each day with great interest and pleasure. We look for something about martins, as we know so little of this most attractive bird.

"We had a three-story house built and installed on our grounds, but no martins came-some one said we may have too many trees for them. "Is it true they like the fields and

open country-and what are their habits? (Could you tell me of a good, simple bird book?)

"Your daily article is a 'must' with us. We are learning about our feathered friends and our outdoor garden through

"Many thanks for the great pleasure you have given us. "Sincerely, G. A. B."

* * * * Martins will not always come, even to the best planned colony houses. Often the birds will fly in, inspect

the house and then fly away. In recent years it has been hard for many persons to get martins to visit them. This seems to be particularly true of the vicinity of New York City and Boston, and perhaps many other

places. There are two points about a martin establishment which should be kept in mind.

One is that the pole on which the apartments are located should be at least 50 feet from houses or trees. We have seen this distance given by

some authorities as 30 feet, but no doubt the farther away from trees, buildings and shrubbery the better.

It must be kept in mind that martins are swallows, which like plenty of space for their swooping movements.

A second point to remember is that the martin is a sociable bird. He likes his door cut to the floor, so that he may perch in it, and from it

watch the other members of the colony. He is a sort of old-fashioned person who prefers a "front porch" to any sort of terrace, no matter how fashionable. The martin colony house should be at least 15 or 20 feet from the ground. In the old days nobody had any difficulty attracting martins, but nowadays things seem to be changed with them,

as with humanity! It is no longer easy to draw them. Even when everything has been done according to the books the birds refuse

* * * * These swallows are marvelous creatures, true airplanes in every sense.

They are light and fast. How light is shown by the fact that automobiles roaring along close by.

Foxes are playing havoc with live

poultry all over the countryside, and the

Japanese beetle has arrived to hasten on

the already serious food shortage. But

we also have another pest to contend

with. A two-legged vermin running

all over the country destroying crops,

cutting farmers fences and making a

general nuisance of themselves. The

land owners who are obliged to pay

heavy taxes are without the slightest

protection from the law. We have no

law against the ravages of foxes and the

Japanese beetle, but it would seem

reasonable to expect some sort of pro-

tection with the existing laws against

these vandals who seem to revel in their

May I briefly state that I am a

farmer and I never take the wrong

animal by the ears, but those who con-

template going to Germany after the

war to discipline and re-educate the

youth had better abandon that wild-cat

scheme and look after our own culprits,

who are sadly in need of leadership.

These boys have become a real danger

by burning hay barracks, cutting fences

and destroying crops in the field. In the

interest of the country I trust you will

find these few lines important enough to

receive your consideration in the columns

It seems that the persisting isolation-

ists have donned a coat of another color

but of the same dark patterns executed

with amazing effrontery! In our na-

tional House of Representatives, they

have voted to restrict three of our out-

(1) Office of Price Administration.

This office controls rationing in order to

secure an equal sharing of food and other

necessities, and also controls rent, thus

helping in a big way to combat inflation.

Its officials are chosen for their un-

biased, expert service; they are men

(2) Office of War Information. This

office keeps the public informed of the

significant developments of the war and

particularly of the activities of the

Government to aid the struggle on the

home front. This is extremely important

for civilian morale but disappointing to

enemy agents. Elmer Davis is a con-

cientious, unbiased and efficient man

(3) National Resources Planning

Board. This office worked up the Amer-

be utilized to give every one employment

One might have been led to think that

during the recent months the isolation-

ists might have seen the light. Many

of them have. Not all the citizens of

our land are asleep, but most of us are

desperately busy and, supposing that the

For Congressional Restrictions.

standing, most helpful offices:

LOUIS F. DILGER.

of The Star.

Isolationists Blamed

To the Editor of The Star

whom we can trust.

willful destruction of property.

Boys Accused

though they are 8 inches long, with a wingspread of about 15 inches, at least a dozen of them would be required to

weigh one pound. If a carpentered house does not attract them, one might try the old Southern custom of attaching a number of gourds to a pole.

The Indians used this method. Two cross bars are nailed to the pole and the gourds hung from them.

Centuries ago the martins used hollows in trees. Nowadays they seem to be almost wholly dependent upon man, Despite their beauty, the martins have been shot ruthlessly in some sections of the country. Their roosting in trees, especially around small-town "courthouse yards," led to attempts to ex-

Perhaps the experience may be kept in mind, when persons now and then declare that the starlings should be shot in similar manner.

terminate them.

In addition to the fact that shooting songbirds is against the laws of the United States, the plan is useless, since it does not drive birds away.

In one State, where shooting of martins was tried, 400 were slain in a night, but despite this slaughter, all the remaining birds kept to their perches.

Bravery of the martins is one of their finest features.

They will even chase hawks and crows in defending their homes. This trait has been put to use by man

by placing the henhouse and poultry yard not too far away from the martin colony house. When the martins see the hawks, they

will fly down and drive them off. The Indians made use of the martins in the same way to keep the crows from

eating up their grains. Buildings with ornamental devices under the eaves, with holes in them where the martins can nest, have been used by them from time to time. Where they come in large numbers they can be quite

as distracting a problem of urban management as starlings. The martins winter in Brazil. In the nest is laid from four to six

eggs, pure white and rather glossy. Almost any handy material is used for the nest, and as lining-rags, paper, cord, straw, grass and leaves. Feathers and even some mud may be used.

A handy small bird book is Chester Reed's "Bird Guide," issued by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Martins are beautiful, interesting birds, well worth trying to attract, but if they will not come they will not come. Though they like the open, one group nested year after year just a few feet from a busy street corner, with streetcars and

Letters to the Editor must

pear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

on with the war against the enemies

of freedom overseas, and have not

sufficiently realized that there are equally

dangerous enemies right in our own na-

tional Congress-supposedly our repre-

MRS. SIDNEY A. SHERMAN.

Tucked between ration and gradua-

tion news of Tuesday's Star was a para-

graph headed "Last of Jews Removed

From Holland by Nazis." There were

few details. One hundred and eighty

thousand persons who were classified as

Jews by the Nazi standards were trans-

ported to Poland. There were no de-

scriptions of travel conditions. There

were no heartrending pictures to elicit

one's sympathy. No statistics concerning

those who were unable to survive such

an ordeal, nor was there a hint of the

fate of the survivors. But details are

unnecessary. The facts would undoubt-

edly be repetitious, and we have read

them for as many years as we have read

Too much has been said and written

and too little, far too little has been

done. Is it utterly impossible to offer

these helpless humans naught but

shameful death and destruction? Surely,

part of that shame and that death is

yours and mine, and will remain an

inglorious blot on our history that our

children may well wonder what manner

Approximately a month ago there

appeared in a local paper an advertise-

ment published by the Committee for a

Jewish Army of Stateless and Palestin-

ian Jews. If memory serves me correctly,

there were statements to this effect, "A

single injustice makes our whole cause

unjust" and "Pity will not stay the doom

of millions more." In the name of all

that is holy and righteous! When will

the Allied governments save these

I remember the words of John Donne.

"No man is an Illand, intire of it

the old English writer. May I recall

selfe; every man is a peece of the con-

tinent, a part of the maine; if a clod

bee washed away by the sea, Europe is

the leese, as well as if a promontorie

were, as well as if a mannor of thy

friends or of thine owne were; any

man's death diminishes me, because I

am involved in mankinde; And there-

fore never send to know for whom the

I'd like to take this opportunity to

express my disapproval of the recent

actions taken by Czar Lewis and his

crew of mine workers. The responsibility

should be shared by both Lewis and his

I know I voice the majority of serv-

icemen's opinion when I say we're all

becoming disgusted with the present

HADASSAH.

doomed, helpless people?

them for your readers?

bell tolls; it tolls for thee.'

Soldiers Held Disgusted

With Labor Situation.

To the Editor of The Star:

henchmen.

old war-breeding policy of isolationism | labor situation. Who is running this

is in the discard, we have been giving | country? "Dictator" Lewis or Congress?

a view to condensation.

sentatives.

Allied Aid for Jews

To the Editor of The Star:

Held Imperative.

of the Nazis.

of men we are.

Letters to the Editor

Q. To what extent does microfilming reduce the object copied?-M. D. A.

tieth their original size by microfilm. According to an authority on this new development in photography, a novel the size of "Gone With the Wind" may be reduced to a roll of film about the size of a 5-cent spool of thread.

A. Ordinary traps tear delicate fur, so a knife trap is used. An ordinary

injury to the pelt?-T. F. H.

Q. How is ermine trapped without

the snow. Lured by its resemblance to ice, the animal licks the knife and its tongue freezes to the steel blade.

first conceived the idea of books specially written and printed for children.

Q. What town in California is known as the World's Eggbasket?-E. A. V. A Petaluma, in Sonoma County Practically the entire town is devoted in some fashion to the poultry industry. which was introduced in 1878 by Lyman C. Bryce, a young Canadian.

A. The soldier's average coffee ration is 40 cups a month.

A. "The Fairy Tale of Tsar Sultan."

Q. Do slugs bite?-M. R. R. A. It is a fact that slugs will some-

Q. When and by whom was the principle of free speech first enunciated?-

Q. Is it correct to use the word "prone" to mean lying on one's back?—E. H. A. Prone means lying face downward. stretched at full length on the stomach. It is the opposite of supine, which means lying on the back, or with the face upward.

Q. How many State parks are there?-

A. The National Park Service lists 1,060 areas classified as State parks. In addition, there are 252 areas classified as State historic sites, monuments, memorials, etc., and 23 parkways, most of which are administered by State park agencies. New York has the greatest

Blow for him gently, winds of Oahu. Spiced with the perfume of ginger

Bring him your tribute, O Texas and Utah.

He may be yours though he lies far away:

Weave the lehua, bluebonnet and sagebrush-Flowers for the words your hearts

Braiding a lei that fades with the daylight. Fleeting as youth that was his at

the dawn;

our country-Never forget him now he is gone!

JESSIE GODDARD BROMAN.

11

PVT. ARTHUR ROBINSON.

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

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Haskin's Answers

To Questions

Q. Is it necessary to surrender ration points when obtaining home-canned food from the person who canned it?-

A. A housewife may give away up to 50 quarts of home-canned food. If she cans an amount greater than this she must register as a processor and receive points for any food of which she may dispose.

Q. What is the total mileage of highways in the United States?-R. R. G. A. Total miles of all roads amount to 2.980,823, or one mile of road for each square mile of land area. Texas leads the States in road mileage.

Q. Is it true that smoking once was allowed in churches?-E. L. H. A. During the early days of the use

of tobacco it was quite a common custom to smoke in church. It was finally forbidden because the use of flint and steel was so noisy.

Common Household Pests - Even

the most careful housewife may

find that some obnoxious pest has

invaded her home. It may be an

army of ants or cockroaches, moths,

or a family of mice. The only way to free the house of these intruders is to know what to do and do it quickly and thoroughly. There is no need to be tormented by ants. flies and mosquitoes, and other insects which make summer a nightmare for some housekeepers. Our 32-page booklet carries destruction to household pests. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name	
Address	

A. Government documents, maps and the like are reduced to about one-fif-

hunting knife is greased and placed in

year?-N. N. A. Elizabeth Janet Gray received the award for "Adam of the Road." The medal is given in honor of John Newbery, an 18th century publisher, who

Q. How much coffee is allowed a soldier?-F. H. B.

Q. What is the title of the musical composition from which the "Flight of the Bumble Bee" is taken?-M. W.

by Rimsky-Korsakoff. The basis is an old Russian fairy tale, in which a princess, under a magic spell, is transformed into a swan. The bumble bee is a prince in disguise, having flown over the sea from a far-off land to rescue the

imes bite their captors' hands.

A. It was probably first stated by Euripides 2,000 years ago when he said. "This is true liberty, when free-born men, having to advise the public, may

number of State parks.

The Unknown Soldier

and rose; Safe in your arms, O cradling island, Close to your bosom let him repose.

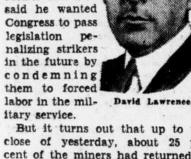
Weep for him proudly-lone son of

Miner Draft Proposal Boomerangs

New Statement by President Due as Veto Deadline Nears

By DAVID LAWRENCE. President Roosevelt has been poorly advised, if not misled, again. He was told on Wednesday that the coal miners' strike was settled

and that the miners were returning to work. So he issued a statement expressing gratification over their return and also said he wanted Congress to pass legislation penalizing strikers in the future by condemning them to forced itary service.



But it turns out that up to the close of yesterday, about 25 per cent of the miners had returned to work. This means that out of 530,-000 about 75 per cent were idle or indifferent about coming back. The word received in Washington was that they are tired of being "kicked around" and that they propose this time to insist on a settlement.

The ingenious plan whereby the President was to issue his statement about forced labor and at the same time veto the Smith-Connally bill has run into some practical difficulties. It was assumed by the President's advisers that his statement of Wednesday would suffice. But public opinion, as indicated in editorial and congressional comments, shows that the plan to raise the draft age as a penalty and to bring about forced labor has been a boomerang. It is not a solution. The President, therefore, must cast about again for some other manner. New Statement Expected.

The belief at this writing is that he will make another statement, this time outlining the kind of leg-Islation he wants to prevent strikessome provision to give increased power and statutory backing to the War Labor Board. Obviously an alternative had to be planned and issued before midnight tonight, when the time limit on signing or vetoing the Smith-Connally bill ex-

The feeling inside the Government agencies, incidentally, is intense. The War Labor Board members privately resent the double system of handling the case—partly by the fuel administrator, Mr. Ickes. and partly through them. The board, as a matter of fact, has been liated just as have the operators of the mines who paid attention to the board's requests and directives. The board on June 18 ordered the

Miners' Union to sign a two-year contract with a two-year "no-strike" clause in it. But John L. Lewis ignored it, and the President didn't request the United Mine Workers to comply. Asked about the plight of the coal operators who agreed to accept the contract which the board ordered them to sign, Mr. Ickes is quoted as saving:

helpful if they had shown how a fusion in many coal mining areas private individual or group can be with respect to working arrangemade to sign a contract."

Another Case Arises. Not many blocks away the WLB war effort. But Mr. Roosevelt fid-U. S. Gypsum Co. That company of opportunism and save the day. was being ordered to sign a contract | That's the kind of executive "leaderwith a union providing for a main- ship" America has today on the tenance of membership of the CIO home front. union and for check-off in union

"I do not think," said Wayne L. Morse, public member of the Labor For U. S. Afforneys to the United States Government United States attorneys from 13 preside at the opening session June tect the no-strike policy."

not seem to have been applied to States attorneys to be held in key the putting out of business of a cities. The first, held at Asheville, national labor union led by Mr. N. C., on June 9-12, was attended by Lewis. Indeed, on the contrary, the United States attorneys from the mines were taken over, and presumably the Government now will collect dues out of the payroll and hand the big sums over to the treasury of the miners union, thus co-operating in the maintenance of a union which refuses to recognize the authority of the War Labor Board Miners' Union Justified.

But the miners' union has legal justification for its action. WLB is not the creature of Congress but was created out of an allegedly delegated power-out of an executive order. The two houses of Congress, in the Smith-Connally bill, have given the War Labor Board full legal authority, but President Roosevelt, for reasons of his own, has not wanted to sign or let the measure become law.

Eliot Asks Stronger Effort

U. S. Cannot Afford to Be Smug Simply Because Foe Is on Defensive, He Warns

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The enemy is on the defensive. That is the time for us to strike with all our force, to strain every sinew in redoubled effort. The enemy's one hope now is in a long, weary war of which we shall tire and so grant him

Our object is his unconditional surrender; that the world may be cleansed of the evils of the past,

begin the building of a new peace on secure foundations. The shorter the remaining pe-

riod of conflict the sooner we can begin that hopeful building and the more material, human and otherwise, we

Maj. Eliot.

shall have for the task. Short, Terrible War Urred. The enemy wants a long, weary war. We want a short, terrible war. For to be short it must be terrible. Let us make it as ter-

rible as we can. Therefore this is no time to sit back and be smug about the successes we already have won or the rising tide of our war production or the obvious difficulties of the enemy as he turns from of-

fense to defense. He is on the defensive because we have forced him to it. We have forced him to it in order that we might destroy him, not in order that we might congratulate ourselves on our achievements. Let us, therefore, be about the business of destroying the enemy in as short order as may be.

There is, perhaps, a useful analogy in the familiar game of football. When a team has been compelled to use up his reserve early in the game, when it has made brilliant dashes which have achieved nothing, when it is tired and groggy it plays for time. It stalls for three downs and then kicks. It has no more punch, it's hope is to drag out the game until the half comes with its blessed respite, a chance to rest and recuperate, a chance to go in again and win

No Time to Take It Easy.

That is no time for the opposing side to take it easy. If it does that, it is playing its opponents' game. It must put in its reserves, it must hit hard and ever harder, it must use up its last ounce of energy to drive through to a touchdown. It may never have so favorable an opportunity again

Above all, the tiring team, the team on the defensive, must not be allowed a chance to recover its energies. When it is driven to the defensive, it is ready to be beaten; but it is not beaten, in fact, until the ball has been carried across the line.

Germany is on the defensive.

"I sympathize with them. But I a serious stoppage of some steel District, Maryland, Virginia and a think they would have been more furnaces—and a condition of con- number of other Southern States. ments. Steel is being lost to the delphia conference include Attorney war effort. Coal is being lost to the General Biddle, Solicitor General was answering Mr. Lckes' question in dles on, still hoping that some sort General Wendell Berge, Tom C. a case involving an employer—the of solution will come along the road Clark, Norman M. Littell and Fran-Earl G. Harrison.

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New Conference Slated

whether the U. S. Gypsum Co. re- Northeastern States will meet with mains in business if it persists in Justice Department officials in challenging the authority of the Philadelphia on June 29 for a three-Government and if it becomes neces- day conference on wartime problems sary to put it out of business to pro- and policies, Attorney General Biddle announced today.

Brave words, these, but they do of regional conferences of United

PLEASE DON'T RUSH US

Embros Wines cannot be rushed. Quality must come first. So please don't rush us. Buy conservatively. EMBROS

So there's a failure to mine coal— Exc. Dist. for D. C., Beitzell & Co.



taken a defensive turn. The Secretary of War has just told us that there are now definite indications that the Germans may abandon the idea of an offensive against Russia because of the necessity, forced on them by our success in Africa, of shifting troops to France and other parts of Western and Southern Europe. The painful and even desperate nature of these German decisions frequently has been analyzed in these articles, from one or another point of view.

But the German situation would be immensely eased, and the decisions facing the German staff would become less painful and less desperate, if we of the United Nations, and particularly we Americans, were now to allow complacency and overconfidence to slow down our war effortseither in production or transportation or fighting. More Sacrifice Asked.

This is no time for self-congratulation; this is the time for increased self-sacrifice. Such sacrifices will be richly repaid. To shorten this war by a single day may mean the saving of hundreds or even thousands of American lives. To shorten it by a month or a year will be of incalculable benefit to our country and to the world.

The harder we hit the enemy now, while he is in difficulties. the shorter the war will be. If he is allowed to recover, even partially, the war will be longer and more costly. And remember, the sooner we have finished with Germany, the sooner we and our Allies can turn our united attention to Japan; the longer that day of reckoning is delayed, the better Japan can prepare to meet

Let me, in this connection, repeat the words of the able and clear-thinking Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, speaking last Monday before the conference of Governors:

"We are just getting well started. The great battles lie ahead. We have yet to be proven in the agony of enduring heavy casualties, as well as the reverses which are inevitable in war. . . Failure today to surge forward with every ounce of power and effort we possess would be to write a tragic page for history.

"The temptation to ease up after initial and relatively minor successes seems difficult to resist. The Axis nations probably count on this as a weak element of Allied psychology. * * * The most forbidding prospect with which we can now confront the enemy the continuation in fu ure of methodical, ruthless preparations to overwhelm them.'

We have made a good beginning, but it is only a beginning. We've won no more than the positions from which to launch decisive attacks. The sooner those attacks are launched, and the fleroer and more powerful they are, the sooner we shall. indeed, see the dawn of that victory on which all our hopes are set and all our future staked. The entire German air policy has (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Justice Department officials scheduled to address the Phila-Charles Fahy. Assistant Attorneys cis M. Shea and Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization

The Philadelphia conference will be held in the Circuit Court of Appeals Room of the United States Courthouse. Howard L. Doyle, United States attorney for the Southern District of Illinois and president of the United States Attorneys Conference Association, will

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

Voice Against Waste of Public Money Grows Stronger on Capitol Hill

By FRANK R. KENT. If, as cannot now be doubted, we otherwise, a collapse will occur win this war, only to find that our Realizing that any suggestion to

domestic economy has been wrecked

and a period of social and financial charges of hampering the war, he confusion follows victory, the price the people pay will be indefensibly heavy. Their suffering

will be second only to that involved in defeat. This danger is neither fanciful nor remote. It is the inevitable outcome of the lack of restraint

and the loss of Frank R. Kent. a sense of proportion with which the war has been conducted from the start in all matters save those of military strategy. The wholeheart- of the Federal bureaucracy. ed support which has been given to every presidential demand for mon- ward of 3,000,000 civilian Federal emey and power ought to have car- ployes, as compared to 900,000 in the ried with it an obligation on the last war. In the last war there was part of the Executive to maintain one civilian employe to five soldiers; some degree of control over their

Apparently the President has felt the present civilian employes are not no such obligation. Certainly no directly engaged in the war effort. one wanted to stint him either as to authority or funds in the prose- Federal Government now has more cution of the war. That was why persons on the payroll than all 48 billions beyond the possibility of States, plus all the county and muuse were voted and everything he nicipal governments. asked conceded. But the people, heavily taxed and rigorously rationed, had a right to expect that exclusive of Army and Navy, and war expenditures and governmental the point made by Senator Byrd is expansion would not be allowed to that the numbers increase all the run wild. Yet, that is exactly what time. they have been allowed to do.

Limit to Tolerance.

Actually, in these respects, things are out of control. Many have seen it coming, but there are reasons the protests have not been stronger. One is that no one wants to be denounced as hampering the war effort by attempting to reduce war spending. The other is because no one wants to be accused of not fully supporting the President in every needful war activity regardless of

Recognition that that limit has who heretofore have been silent. whose thesis is that everything is the millions of new taxpayers. lovely and everybody ought to Once these get the idea that all of cheer, the seriousness of things is being pointed out.

There was, for example, the reof two of the most distinguished as has not been seen before. Democratic Senators—George of Georgia and Byrd of Virginia.

It was Senator George who, a few days ago, urged that Army and Navy expenditures be limited to \$75,000,000,000 a year instead of the \$106,000,000,000 scheduled. There must, Senator George thinks, be



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This Changing World

Germans Reported Reinforcing Balkans, Sicily and Crete to Balk Allied Thrusts

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The German and Italian high commands are said to expect a two-pronged Allied attack in the Mediterranean. Reports from

neutral border states indicate that large reinforceme n t s of ground forces and aviation personnel are being rushed to the Balkans, and supplem e ntary Nazi ground and

air forces Constantine Brown. have been dispatched to Crete and Sicily.

to the desire of the Allies to

synchronize their attacks on

both sides of the Mediterranean.

This delay, of course, has given

the Germans sufficient time to

send air and military reinforce-

ments to the areas which Gen.

Eisenhower is believed to have

chosen as the immediate inva-

Soon after the fall of Tunisia

the Nazis were reported to have

had only a small force in Sicily

-one division at most. Since

that time, however, the Germans,

yielding to Mussolini's cries for

help and the assurance given to

Berlin by the Gestapo men that

the Italians would fight if prop-

erly supported, have sent more

troops to Sicily, so that by now

at least two full SS divisions are

According to reports, there are

More fighter planes also are

reported to have been sent from

the Reich to Sicilian and nearby

Italian airdromes. Until these

planes are wiped out, or their

bases destroyed, the air opera-

tions in that area will continue

to be more difficult and costly

than in the earlier days of the

While these reports are ac-

cepted as true in Washington

hand-tailored

ALL-WOOL GABARDINE SUITS

Mediterranean campaign.

between four and five Italian

divisions stationed in Sicily.

believed to be there.

sion targets.

Concentration of British rale at home than unnecessary forces in Syria, which has been waste and extravagance." reported from Berlin, would in-Coming from Senator George dicate that the British intend to whose wisdom and moderation are attack the Dodecanese Islands in generally recognized, this sort of order to secure their position in statement ought to have weight. the Eastern Mediterranean and Equally important is the warning at the same time control the of Senator Byrd of the indefensible, entrance to the Dardanelles. uncontrolled and monstrous growth Egypt also is being reported by

the Nazis as an important center There are now, he points out, upof concentration of naval vessels, planes and troops. The assumption is that the Allies might attempt to invade Greece at about the same time the operanow the ratio is one to two and onetions against Sicily and Sardinia half soldiers. Fifty-five per cent of are undertaken. Seek Synchronization. Also, Senator Byrd says that the The delay in starting operations against Sicily is believed by military commentators to be due

Pay Roll Grows Steadily.

some limit somewhere, sometime;

reduce expense is likely to bring

still asserted that "no matter what

the Army and Navy say, we are

going to have to reduce or else we

will not have sufficient manpower

and raw materials to maintain even

a minimum economy on the home

"You can lose the war through

inadequate manpower to maintain

domestic economy. There is no

more certain way of sapping mo-

front.

All these figures, of course, are

Both he and Senator George think the time has come to call a halt. And, of course, it has. But, with the war on and the President, deaf since 1933 to any argument for spending control or to reduce Government employes, the difficulty is to get action in the direction they point.

It is true that Senator Byrd's committee has made some progress Congress has weeded out several useless agencies and curtailed others. But every case has been fought fiercely by the administration. In a number it has succeeded in having been reached seems to have come the cut appropriations restored recently to many thoughtful men And, always, it adds to the payroll far faster than Congress can cut it Despite the possibility of rebuke down. This will continue until the from the unfortunate Elmer Davis, facts finally seep into the minds of

the money deducted from their pay envelopes after July 1 is not going for real war purposes but that some port of the Kilgore Committee Dem- of it is being wasted on and by useocrats on the perilous condition of less Federal jobholders—once they the home front. But even more get that idea, there will be a popustriking have been the statements lar sentiment for retrenchment such

military quarters, it is pointed out by some political and diplomatic observers that the new strategy of the Reich should

> staff that operations in the Mediterranean already have had a good effect on the Reich's over all strategy. These quarters, which in the past have been guilty of judging the military situation somewhat superficially, now maintain that the Russian clamor for a second

convince the Russian general

front is being answered. As soon as the main Allied offensive starts, the Nazi effort will have to be intensified and, while it may not be necessary to draw ground forces from the eastern front, there is no question that Hitler, having to keep an eye on his reserves in the Reich, will not dare to open an offensive against Russia when he may not be in a position to replace his losses

In these civilian circles, it is further believed that a twopronged offensive will tax the German reserves to such a point that a large-scale operation in the east must be definitely discounted.

Military men in Washington also are puzzled over the fact that the Russian front is quieter than it ever has been since Russo-German hostilities started in 1941, but they do not fully share the optimistic view of the

Must Break Soviet Forces.

There is nothing in the mass of information available to them to indicate that the Nazis do not have a sufficient force to protect the southern portion of the European fortress even if we conquered the Mediterranean islands. The available forces in Italy and the Balkans, where at least 20 Bulgarian-Hungarian divisions have just arrived to replace Italians ordered back to defend Italy, seem convincing enough to the German high command that it has little to fear from the Allies this summer or Fall.

In the meantime, the Germans' only chance for a negotiated peace lies in their ability to break the Soviet forces.

Exclusively from the military point of view, an attack against Russia is a "must" for the Nazi high command. The only element which might induce Hitler to call off his war dogs in Russia is a vague hope that the Russians may not be willing to continue to fight if the Allies fail to enter the European fortress itself this

Because of this conviction, the haste to frustrate the American-British forces in their effort to obtain anything more than a tactical success in occupying the Mediterranean islands which, in the opinion of the Germans, will not satisfy the Soviet high com-

Allies Vexed By Intrigue Of Exiles

Problem of Poland Is Dilemma to **Policy Makers**

By BLAIR BOLLES. Star Staff Correspondent.

LONDON .- Next to the unanswered question of how to deal with Germany, the Polish dilemma is about the most irksome confronting makers of foreign policy in the United States.

The British government remains unwilling to state precisely its policles respecting the future face of Europe. Some influential persons have definite opinions, but they refuse to discuss them now for publi-

Studies in mapmaking are considered useful now, although it is still impossible to tell when the European phase of the war will end. The attitude toward the future can have a grave political effect on the continent's contemporary reaction toward wartime events. The current British government policy is associated with the military problem. The British government has made great progress toward wiping out internal dissension among anti-Axis fighting groups in Yugoslavia.

Quarrel Endless.

Though Yugoslavs in the government in exile here continue an endless quarrel among themselves, it is hoped co-operation between the two groups will go far to help Yugoslavia toward postwar unity and play a part in European stability.

The Yugoslav tumult in London has been one of the outstanding headaches for administrators of British foreign policy.

King Peter until recently was surrounded by a clique of Army officers who represented a violently Serbian nationalist view. In their absence. Peter has taken a firm stand for the creation of a government holding to the Yugoslav idea of association of three nations -Serbs, Slovenes and Croats. London is a city of continental

territorial intrigues. Some Hungarian groups are making a strong campaign to have sub-Carpathian Ruthenia awarded permanently to Hungary when the war is ended. It was part of the Czechoslovakian Republic.

Bartoh Services Sought. The leading Hungarian in Lon-

don is Andrew Reval, president of the Association of Free Hungarians in Great Britain. Another Magyan intriguist is count Karolyi, who is almost without a following. A third is Count Lonyai, who brought here that he had led a Hungarian Legion in France in 1940. Inquiry showed no Hungarian Legion existed.

Revai portrays himself as opposing Regent Admiral Horthy. His group is anxious to get the colorful Bela Bartoh to come over from the United States to help their campaign along. Bartoh is a composer now engaged in research in Yugoslav folk songs. Hungarians see in him a sort of Pederewski.

The British Foreign Office policy is to encourage no exile politica? group of this sort, but to be polite to all. The future stability of Europe will depend greatly on decisions as for reconstruction of Europe's countries. For that reason, Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia are considered issues now.

Albert Einstein to Work On Problems for Navy By the Associated Press.

Prof. Albert Einstein, noted scientist, has agreed to work for the Navy on several mathematical physical problems in the naval ordnance research field "His naval assignment will be on

a part-time contractual basis, and he will continue his association with the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., where most of his studies in behalf of the Bureau of Ordnance will be undertaken," the Navy said.



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. 6276 • • AIR-CONDITIONED • •

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cash that which you are not using An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.





Magazine, with The Sunday Star

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"expedite" to buy more

and more War Bonds.

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Lightweight, easy, comfortable gabardines of all-wool worsted. Single-

breasted lounge model makes the going more pleasant these hot days, makes it a matter of quick change in the wardrobe when you combine the coat with harmonizing slacks. Suits, each, \$60. Companion slacks in harmonizing colors, \$13.50 to \$25.00

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Beaths

BENTLEY. MARINDA D. On Tuesday, une 22, 1943, at her residence, 1 Cheverly. Md. MARINDA D. BENTLEY. Beloved wife of Charles E. Bentley nd sister of Mrs. E. S. Bent of Boulder. Colo. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines of funeral home, 2801 14th st. n.w., until p.m. Sunday. Funeral services at the American Lesion fall, Cheverly Community Church, heverly, Md. Sunday June 27, at 4 p.m. aterment private.

26

JOE Deinor of Kedskins

Marries Chicago Model

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 25.—
Joe/Beinor, tackle for the Washington Redskins, professional football team, and Miss Margaret Birkholz, Chicago model, were married today BROWN, BENJAMIN F. Suddenly, on hursday, June 24, 1943, BENJAMIN F. frown, the beloved husband of Frances della Brown and father of Daniel Francis

Services at his late residence, 4th st.
and Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., on
Monday, June 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek
Cemetery. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home. 27

gton, D. C.
American Legion funeral services will be
inducted Saturday afternoon. June 26,
oss funeral home, Clearwater. Fla. Please
it flowers. Mr. Browning was connected
the United States Navy as cost acunitant until retirement in 1924; memr New Jerusalem, No. 9, Masonic Lodge,
Washington.

of Washington.

BUTLER. JOHN LEE. On Thursday, June 24, 1943. JOHN LEE BUTLER of 1249 23rd st. n.w., beloved husband of Viola Butler, father of Lloyd Butler, son of Emily Butler, brother of Bernard Butler and uncle of Mabel Morgan. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Sunday, June 27.

Funeral Monday, June 28, at 1:30 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. Robert Anderson officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

CLOUGH. EMMA F. On Friday, June CLOUGH, EMMA F. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at her residence, 3600 28th st. n.e., EMMA F. CLOUGH, beloved wife of Clarence A. Clough and sister of Marie Hartman of Irvington, N. J.

Notice of funeral later.

COOPER, ANNA C. On Wednesday, June 23. 1943. at her residence, 1609 8th st. n.w., ANNA C. COOPER, beloved wife of the late Junior C. Cooper and devoted sister of Katle Emerson, Rebecca Amanda and Lawrence Hawkins. Remains at her late residence after 12 noon Friday, June 35. June 25.
Funeral Saturday, June 26, at 1 p.m., from the Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., Rev. A. J. Edwards officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 25.
COOPER, ANNA C. Officers and members of the Helping Hand Club of Zion Baptist Church are requested to attend the funeral of our Organizer and Past President ANNA C. COOPER, Saturday, June 26, 1943, at 1 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church, F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w.
MRS. MABLE WESTRAY, President. MRS. BLAUNCHE BURTON, Secretary.

MRS. BLAUNCHE BURTON, Secretary. COOPER, ANNA C. Officers and memers of Miriam Chapter. No. 4, O. E. S., re requested to attend the funeral of M. ANNA C. COOPER Saturday, June 6, 1943. at 1 p.m. from Zion Baptist hurch, F. st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w. sporder of the acting worthy matron. ISTER MILDRED BUTLER, Acting W. M. ROTHER ROBERT ANDERSON. W. P. SISTER BLAUNCHE BURTON, Secretary. COOPER. VIVIAN SMITH Departed. SISTER BLAUNCHE BURTON, Secretary.

COOPER, VIVIAN SMITH. Departed
this life Wednesday, June 23, 1943, at her
residence, 127 Heckman st. s.e., VIVIAN
SMITH COOPER. She leaves to mourn
their loss a loving mother and father, Mrs.
Anna Mae Smith and Mr. C. Luther Smith:
a brother, Harold Smith: a sister. Ernestine
Smith: three uncles. Marion, Howard and
Albert Smith: one aunt, Mrs. Sadie Thomst. and other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews'
fimeral home, 614 4th st. s.w., where servires will be held Saturday, June 26, Rev.
J. H. Peters officiating. Interment Harmenny Cemetery.

meral home.

The swill be held Sature.

The H. Peters officiating.

Davis, Amberdine M. On Wednesday, June 23. 1943. at Providence Hospital.

Amberdine M. Davis, wife of Isaac Davis, U. S. N.; mother of Constance Mary Davis; daughter of John H. and Estelle B. Mayden and sister of Mrs. Pauline M. Reid and Sarah H. Eloise C., John and Allen Mayden and Murphy Blandfield and Mitchell Thompson. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends may call After 10 came funds from the services will be held Monday, June 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Lind and John Memorial Cemetery.

EASTMENT, GEORGE WILLIAMS, SR. FASTMENT, GEO Owen of Winchester, Mass. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. South of George William Eastment and father of Mrs. William Oliff of Silver Spring. Md.: Mrs. Bernard Gratana of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Schultz of Washington, D. C., and Mr. George William Eastment rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md., where service will be seld on Saturday, June 26, at 11 am. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 25

GRIFFIN, MICHAEL A. On Thursday, June, 26, at 11 am. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 25

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GRIFFIN, MICHAEL A. On Thursday, June, 26, at 11 am. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 25 Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 25
GRIFFIN, MICHAEL A. On Thursday,
June 24. 1943, at his residence, 947 26th
st. n.w., MICHAEL A. GRIFFIN, beloved
son of the late Sarah and Martin Griffin
and brother of Mrs. P. T. McDermott, Miss
Margaret Griffin and Patrick Griffin.
Puneral from the Saffell funeral home,
475 H st. n.w. on Saturday, June 26, at
8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's
Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery,
HALL MOLLER Con Stiday, June 25

Hall, Mollie B. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at 8 a.m., at her residence, 1906 Vermont ave. n.w. Mollie B. Hall, widow of the late Judge W. Hall and loving sister of Josephine B. Kenney. She also leaves four nephews, eight nieces, four great-nieces and three great-nephews. Friends may call at her late residence Sunday, June 28, after 12 noon. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Frazier. by Frazier.

**HAVENER, FRANCES D. On Wednesday,
June 23. 1943, at Casualty Hospital,
FRANCES D. HAVENER, beloved wife of
the late Charles J. Havener, mother of
Mrs. Irene C. Ross, Mrs. Martha F. Whitten, Mrs. Mary M. Spiess and Milton J.
Havener and sister of Mrs. Eva Schlaich
and Mrs. Lucy Childs,
Friends may call at the Lee funeral
home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where
services will be held on Saturday, June 26,
at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JORDAN, ELSIE GRACE. On Thursday.

JORDAN, ELSIE GRACE. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Henry R. Sparrow, 606 Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va., ELSIE GRACE JORDAN, beloved wife of the late Harry S. Jordan. She also is survived by a son, Willis H. Jordan of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, June 27, at 3 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. 27 wood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. 27
KNISELEY, MINNIE P. On Thursday,
June 24, 1943, at her residence, 1817 Varnum st. n.w. MINNIE P. KNISELEY, beloved wife of William S. Kniseley and
mother of Claude W. Kniseley.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday,
June 26, at 10 a.m. Interment Thornrose Cemetery, Staunton, Va. rose Cemetery, Staunton, Va.

LEECKE, LYDIA W. On Friday, June
25, 1943, at her residence, 922 South Carolina ave. se., LYDIA W. LEECKE, beloved
wife of Gustav G. Leecke, mother of Mrs.
Mildred L. Taylor.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, June
26; at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cem-

LITTLEWOOD, EVERLENA M. On Friday, June 25, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, EVERLENA M. LITTLEWOOD, beloved wife of the late Frank Littlewood. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Josephine Hackett and Mrs. Alice Bruhm of Massachusetts: a sister, Mrs. Alice I. Wilson of Brentwood. Md., and two brothers. Arthur and Raiph E. Leland of Detroit. Remains resting a Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Ballmore ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Notice of funeral later.

Motice of funeral later.

LONG. JOHN HENRY. On Friday. June 25. 1943. JOHN HENRY LONG, beloved father of Catherine Long Crim and brother of Mrs. Dora L. Forsythe and George E. Long.

Funeral from his late residence, 3711. 37th e88, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 27 methods are n.w. Mary C. On Thursday. June 28, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 27 methods are n.w. MARY C. On Thursday. June 24, 1943, at her residence, 4384 Illinois ave n.w. MARY C. McDonald and mother of Elleen M. Harold, Herbert J. Anthony K. Thomas A. McDonald and mother of Elleen M. Harold, Herbert J. Anthony K. Thomas A. McDonald and mother of Elleen M. Harold, Herbert J. McDonald and Evelyn M. Corbett: sister of Patricia Whelan and aunt of Patrick D. McDonald.

Funeral from the above residence Saturday, June 26, at 8:30 a.m. Required mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemeters.

MEHLE, ARTHUR. On Wednesday, June 28, 1943, at Baltimore, Md. ARTHUR MELLE, McDonald and Miller, McDonald and Evelyn M. Corbett sister of Patricia Whelan and sunt of Patrick D. McDonald.

MEHLE, ARTHUR. On Wednesday, June 28, 1943, at Baltimore, Md. ARTHUR MCL, LOUIS C. Mikol. McSerole. With a professional man can sive a true appraisal of the strength of the late Dr. Myer J. Herschman. Who two years ago quietly passed into the grace they only patients and sincere friends, who have a carried beyond, leaving hundreds of grateful patients and sincere friends, who have in the had been endical profession.

Although the had begun to attract attention among his colleaving to a stream of patients in the his character from the was motivated to branch out into the highly stream of the late John V. McSerolle. William of the late John V. McSerolle. Will be a stream of the late John V. McSerolle. Will be a stream of the late John V. McSerolle. Will be a stream of the late John V. McSerolle. Will be a stream of the late John V. McSerolle LONG. JOHN HENRY. On Friday. June 5. 1943. JOHN HENRY LONG. beloved ather of Catherine Long frim and brother of Mrs. Dora L. Forsythe and George E.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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> FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium.

Joe Beinor of Redskins

Chicago model, were married today in the Little Chapel on the Notre Dame campus.

Deaths

Cemetery. Arrangements by Takoma function for the property of the property of

tice of time later.

MILLER, SERGT, SAMUEL, U. S. A. (retired). Passed into eternal rest on Tuesday, June 22, 1943, at United States Soldiers' Home, Sergt, SAMUEL MILLER, U. S. A. (retired), the husband of Mrs. Roxie Burrell Miller, He also is survived by one cousin, Mrs. Hester Thomas, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 1337 10th st. n.w., where friends may call to see the late Serst, Miller after 12 noon Sunday, June 27.

Funeral Monday, June 28. at 1 p.m., from Third Baptist Church, Rev. Bullock officiating. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

OSBORN, CHARLES L. On Thursday,

tional Cemetery.

OSBORN, CHARLES L. On Thursday,
June 24, 1943, at his residence, 2959 Nelson place s.e., CHARLES L. OSBORN, beloved husband of Edith M. Osborn, father
of Mrs. John E. Walters and Mrs. Albert
M. Haller; brother of Mrs. Bertha Holt,
Mrs. Ella Harper, Mrs. Georgia Kuns,
Mrs. Clara Naecker and Mrs. Pearl Anholt,
Funeral services will be held at the
Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia
ave, n.w. on Saturday, June 26, at 2 p.m.
Interment Washington National Cemetery.

PAGE, SUSIE VIRGINIA. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, at her residence, 1213 Fort Myer drive, Arlington, Va., SUSIE VIRGINIA PAGE, wife of the late J. D. Page and mother of Eleanor E. Page, Mrs. Genevieve Clapper and Robert E. Page of Florida. She also is survived by three grand-children. ida. She also is survived by three grand-children.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Saturday, June 26, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Syracuse, N. Y. Please omit flowers. PAYNE. ANN. On Friday, June 25, 1943, ANN PAYNE. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

RAULIN, ETHEL B. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 23, 1943, at her residence, 318 Concord ave. n.w., ETHEL B. RAULIN, beloved wife of John Raulin and mother of Miss Ethel Raulin.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, June 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore Sun please copy.) REUTER. CARL P. On Tuesday, June 22. 1943, in Perryville, after a long illness. CARL P. REUTER. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Reuter; his mother, Mrs. Jennie C. Reuter, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary G. Paroni and Mrs. Germaine C. Frederick.

Funeral services to be held in Arlington Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 26. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 25 ROBINSON, EDWARD C. On Wednesday, June 23, 1943, at his residence, 157 Danbury st. s.e., EDWARD C, ROBINSON, the beloved son of Clarence O, and Virginia T, Robinson

ROSS. GEORGE E. Departed this life on Tuesday, June 22, 1943, at Lewiston, Me., GEORGE E. ROSS. He leaves a loving wife, Mrs. Pearl Ross: brother, Charles Ross; sister. Annie G. McDowell: a stepdaughter. Mrs. Marguerite Anderson of New York City: aunt, Miss Eliza Byrd, and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services Saturday, June 26, at 2 p.m., at Roberts Chapel Home. Interment Presey Perian Cemetery. Rev. J. W. Lovell.

RUESS. ROYCE A. Suddenly on Third.

Gratama of San Francisco and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Washington, and seven grandchildren. A brother, William Eastment, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Lee, both of Connecticut, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434

Georgia avenue Silver Spring

Notice of funeral later.

SIMMONS, JOHN T. (JAY). Comrades (General Guy V. Henry Garrison, No. 9. rmy-Navy Union, are requested to atnd the funeral of Comrade JOHN T. IAY) SIMMONS. Friday. June 25. 1943.

1 p.m., from W. Ernest Jarvis' funeral nurch, 1432 You st. n.w. By order of the Garrison.

SAMUEL E. HARRIS. Adjutant.

SIMPSON, JAMES C. On Thursday,
June 24, 1943, at his residence, 6118 30th
st. n.w., JAMES C. SIMPSON, beloved husband of Stella G. Simpson.

Funeral from the above residence on
Monday, June 28, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to
the Church of the Blessed Sacrament,
where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

27

SWETNEY WILLIAM AMERIT SWEENEY, WILLIAM ALBERT. On Thursday, June 24, 1943, WILLIAM ALBERT SWEENEY, beloved son of Edward A. and Isabelle Sweeney, residence, 162 Raleigh st. se., at corner of High View rd, Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS, JOHN J. Departed this life on Tuesday. June 22, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. JOHN T. THOMAS, beloved husband of Catherine Thomas, father of James, Francis and Catherine Thomas. He is survived by three brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at the Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 M st. nw. where remains may be seen Friday, June 25, after 4 p.m. 4 p.m.

Funeral Saturday, June 26, at 9 a.m.

from Holy Redeemer Church. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BUNDY, LULA. In loving memory of a dear friend, LULA BUNDY, who departed this life two years ago today, June 25, 1941. You are not forgotten, dear, Nor will you ever be: As long as life and memory last I will remember thee.
A DEVOTED FRIEND, MAUDE REYNOLDS.

BURCH. SUSIE E. Sacred to the memory of our dear wife and mother. SUSIE E. BURCH. who departed this life two years ago today, June 25, 1941. May she rest in peace.

LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER. GOODWIN, MAMIE A. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear wife and mother. MAMIE A. GOODWIN, who left us eight years ago today, June 25. 1935.

Let us think of her today, Sleeping, resting, just away: Resting where no shadows fall-In perfect peace she awaits us all.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. * HERSCHMAN, DR. MYER JEROME. In honor and esteem to the memory of Dr. MYER JEROME HERSCHMAN, who passed into the great beyond November 15, 1941.

Peoples of ancient times deified their famous and great men by dividing the stars into constellations named for them. Peoples of modern times erect monuments and commemorative tablets to perpetuate the memory of their distinguished dead, but the greatest monument any man can have is that builded by his own good works and engraved in the hearts of grateful people.

In my happy memories
I have you back again.
LOVING WIFE, MELCINA.

WASHINGTON, CHARLEY. In loving remembrance of my dear father, CHARLEY WASHINGTON, who departed this life June 25, 1940. 1940. S LOVING DAUGHTER AND GRAND-DAUGHTER.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc.

Dr. J. S. Ames Dies; Former President of Johns Hopkins U.

Had Been III Since Retirement in 1933; Headed Air Group

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 25 .- Dr. Joseph S. Ames, fourth president of Johns Hopkins University and former chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, died yesterday at his home. He would have been 79 July 3. Dr. Ames had been ill since his

retirement from the Hopkins presidency in 1935. For 22 years he had held the chairmanship of the aeronautics organization. President Wilson appointed him to the committee in 1915, and in 1927 he became chairman.

He was a student, teacher and administrator at Hopkins for 52 years. Dr. Ames was a member of the Baltimore Board of School Commissioners and was president of the Baltimore Club for 20 years. Born in 1864, at Manchester, Vt. he came to Baltimore when he was

15, and was attracted to Johns

Hopkins, then one of the youngest universities in the Nation, by an article in a national magazine. He was well known as an author He was well known as an author on various physical subjects, particularly spectroscopy, electrodynamics and aeronautics. He was frequently consulted by Government officials on ballistics problems.

George W. Eastment, 78, Dies at Silver Spring Home

George W. Eastment, sr., 78, resident of Silver Spring, Md., for the last 14 years, died Wednesday night at his home at 9311 Old Bladensburg road after a long illness.

Born in Cold Spring, N. Y., Mr Eastment lived for many years in Glen Cove, Long Island. He came

exhibited many prize-winning roses at local shows.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara A. Eastment; a son, George T. Robinson
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e., on Friday, June 25. at 8:30 a.m. Mass at the Church of Assumption at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
Funeral private.

W. Eastment, J. Soli, George the District Building in the old engine house, Eight Street Silver Spring, Mrs. William Oliff of Silver Spring, Mrs. Bernard J. Gratama of San Francisco and Mrs.

Charles Schultz of Washinston and Charles Schultz of Washington and Charles Schultz of Washingto W. Eastment, jr., of Silver Spring; the old engine house, Eighth and E of Silver Spring, Mrs. Bernard J. the installation of equipment and William Eastment, and a sister, Mrs. he joined the Fire Department.

Georgia avenue, Silver Spring.

LONDON, June 25.—Premier Mussolini of Italy today presided at a recting administrative details occameeting of the Fascist National Party sioned by the sudden hospitalization directors at the Palazzo Venezia, the of many battle casualties during the Rome radio announced in a broad- attack on Pearl Harbor," according cast recorded by the Associated Press. A Reuters recording of a Rome from Honolulu. radio broadcast said that after the

meeting this communique was is- firmed the fact that Maj. Katz. 39 sued: "The party membership now years old, enlisted when only 15 is being withdrawn from all those years old. Fascists who do not serve the country and the Fascist regime with a religious fervor according to the directives given by the Duce" (From Bern yesterday came a

dispatch that the arrest of more than 7,000 anti-Fascist and other dissidents had been effected by Italian police. The report was not confirmed from other sources.)

7 Honeymoon Island Vacationists Suffer Burns

DUNEDIN, Fla., June 25.-Seven persons suffered burns and injuries ment, receiving the Legion of Merit. yesterday when a boat bringing employes of the Jack & Heintz Co. of Cleveland ashore from vacations on Honeymoon Island caught fire in Clearwater Bay about 500 yards offshore.

The Jack & Heintz employes lost their baggage, including their ration books, in the mishap. They and other occupants of the boat were picked up by small boats which put out from shore. Fourteen persons

Those treated at the Mease Hospital here and their condition: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hausman, Cleveland, slight burns and shock; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maxwell, Cleveland, shock and minor injuries; John Josha, Cleveland, minor injuries; Joe Hurst, Cleveland, first degree burns; Leslie Hanson, Tarpon Springs, minor in-

Veteran Nurse, Dies By the Associated Press.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, June 25.—Death last night ended a nursing partnership that survived three Ads" located throughout the city. wars and a catastrophic earthquake. Miss Ellen White, left alone by the death of her friend, Miss Minnie A. Winslow, 74, recalled how both had been graduated from Garce Hospital in Detroit with the class of 1897.

They helped pioneer the Nurses' Corps in the Army, which they entered in 1898 during the Spanish-American War, Miss White said. They were in Manila during the Philippine insurrection, and "just happened to be in San Francisco" at the time of the great quake and fire

In the World War they had charge of the mobilization station in New York City for nurses going overseas-and finally went themselves, Miss White recalled.

Miss Ella Hergesheimer, Portrait Painter, Dies

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, June 25.-Miss Ella Sophonisba Hergesheimer, widely known for her portrait and still life works, died here yesterday. Her portrait of the late Speaker

Joseph W. Byrns, sr., hangs in the Speaker's lobby in Washington, and another of Commodore Matthew F. Maury, hangs in the Naval Academy. Others are included in permanent exhibits in London, Paris and New



KILLED ON CONVOY DUTY -Joseph Paul Kenney, 22, Coast Guard, seaman, second class, who was killed in action during Atlantic convoy duty, according to a Navy casualty list released yesterday. Seaman Kenney formerly was employed by the British Air Commission as a photostat technician.

James C. Simpson, Chief, Dies at 82

Served for 47 Years At Headquarters; Widow Survives

James C. Simpson, 82, former su-perintendent of District fire alarm headquarters, died yesterday at his home, 6118 Thirtieth street N.W.

A native of Charles County, Md., Mr. Simpson had lived in the District most of his life. He served 47 years at fire alarm headquarters, starting there in 1885 as an operator and retiring July 1, 1932. Shortly after entering the service he was made superintendent.

Mr. Simpson's fellow-workers recalled that he was active until the day of his retirement.

When the headquarters moved to the District Building in 1907 from streets N.W., Mr. Simpson directed Mr. Simpson was a telegraph op-

erator with Western Union before He is survived by his widow and two brothers, W. A. Simpson and P. A. Simpson, all of Washington.

Legion of Merit Award Given Maj. I. J. Katz

Maj. Irwin J. Katz, 7416 Georgia avenue N.W., who entered the American Army in 1919 when only Legion of Merit decoration for "dito an Associated Press dispatch

The adjutant general's office con-

Maj. Katz held the rank of master sergeant in the Medical Administration Corps when the Japs raided the island of Oahu on December 7, 1941. For 72 hours, without a letup, he aided in the reception and relief of casualties at a general hospital, doing so on his own initiative. Later he was made a commissioned officer, and his progress was rapid

A native of Boston, Maj. Katz was stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in 1934, when he was assigned for a tour of duty in the Hawaiian Islands. He was one of 34 officers and men, including Brig. Gen William R. White of the Quartermaster Depart-Maj. Katz has a son, Richard, 13.

Draft Board Chief Clerk At Hyattsville Joins WAACS

Mfs. Jane Morris, chief clerk of the Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 1, at Hyattsville, will be sworn into the WAACS about the middle of next week, Mrs. Morris revealed today.

A resident of Hyattsville, Mrs. Morris has been an employe of the board since its inception in October, 1940. Her husband, Pvt. Jethro Morris, is stationed in England, and her father, Henry E. Harris, is a Red Cross club director, now sta-

tioned in Australia. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Gladys Kling, who has two sons in the armed forces. Capt. Robert D. Miss Minnie A. Winslow, Kling, Jr., is stationed in Seattle, Wash., while another son, Sheldon, is an aviation cadet at Perrin Field,

> There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want





HARD of HEARING CLOGGED UP FEELING IN EARS, DIZ-ZINESS.
Hard, impacted wax plugging up ear canals, and pressing on sensitive ear drums, keeps out sound waves, makes your hear-ing bad.
To remove this wax obstruction that interferes with normal hearing and may cause severe irritation, use Orotune Ear Drops as directed. They contain an in-gredient especially recommended for this purpose.

EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA 0106

Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings and Sundays

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces Sisters, Misses Myrtle and Florence Hergesheimer, both of Reading, Pa.

1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

York.

A native of Allentown, Pa., Miss the clock tick with both ears." You'll be amazed how clearly and distinctly you HEAR again when wax obstruction is removed. \$1.00 bottle.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

Hergesheimer, both of Reading, Pa.

619 12th bet. F & G or 2040 14th St. N.W.

Funeral Services Held For Cornelius Johnson

Funeral services for Cornelius T. Johnson, 70, who died of a heart ail- Burial to Be in Atlanta ment at Garfield Hospital Tuesday, were held yesterday with the Rev. Charles W. Wood of St. Paul's Episcopal Church conducting the rites. Interment was in Mount Olivet yesterday after a lingering illness.

Mr. Johnson, who had been in ill health for several years, made his funeral home. The burial will be home at 427 Allison street N.W. He in Atlanta, Ga. had lived in Washington for more than 45 years. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. ters, Miss Mildred Brown, well-

born in Aldie, Va., but spent his writer, and Mrs. Dexter North. to Washington as a young man, he Washington from Atlanta in 1914. worked as cashier of the old St. More recently they had maintained Pennsylvania avenue N.W., since road N.W. torn down. He advanced to chief Mrs. Brown was born in West Vir-

ship in the Elks. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Mr. Brown, both in Atlanta and of Washington; a sister, Mrs. L. Carpenter & Co., as well as Fenner Frances R. Wheeler of Herndon, Va., & Beane.

Mrs. H. H. Brown Dies;

Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Rose Kirkpatrick Brown, 81 wife of Herbert Harcombe Brown, widely known in Washington and Atlanta (Ga.) financial circles, died Funeral services will be conducted

at 8 o'clock tonight from Hines Mrs. Brown, in addition to her husband, is survived by two daugh-

George S. Johnson, Mr. Johnson was known Washington newspaper youth in Great Falls, Va. Coming | Mr. and Mrs. Brown moved to James Hotel at Sixth street and their residence at 1901 Columbia

clerk and later manager of the ginia, attended school at the former hotel, from which he retired because Martha Washington College at Abingdon, Va., and spent her girl-He was affiliated with the Mount hood in Chattanooga, Tenn. Her Vernon Methodist Church and was marriage to Mr. Brown took place a member of Acacia Lodge, No. 8, of in Chattanooga in 1885. Recently the Masons. He also held member- they celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

Johnson; a son, J. G. Johnson, both Washington, was associated with M.

and a brother, George L. Johnson of Dies in Massachusetts

By the Associated Press. LEOMINSTER, Mass., June 25.— Nellie Dooley of Boston and the James W. Walsh, 80, brother of Misses Mary, Hannah and Julia

Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massa- Walsh of Clinton.

IT'S WISE AND ECONOMICAL

Senator Walsh's Brother chusetts and a former postmaster here, died last night at his home. He leaves a son, James, jr., who is city solicitor, and four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Dooley of Boston and the



IN THE

The Greater Chambers Co. 1400 Chapin N. W. 31st & M N. W. 517 11th S. E. Riverdale, Mc COI. 0432 Mich. 0123 ATI, 5700 WA, 1221

Open and closed burial sites for \$34



1004 F STREET

Open Thurs. Evenings

For VICTORY

YOU MAY SHOP TONIGHT TO 9:30

ALSO SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.—ALL 4 STORES

Keep Cool and Look Smart in a Suit of

TROPICAL WORSTED



For cool comfort and unwilted good looks throughout the summer months, invest in a Fashion-Tailored Tropical Worsted! 100% pure Virgin wool, it will keep its shape and hold its press longeryet it is light and porous. New off-shades of tan. blue, or grey. Single or double breasted. Sizes for most men.

> Buy on Sears EASY PAYMENT PLAN. Usual Carrying Charge. At Three Department Stores

Top-Notch Outfit for Informal Wear!

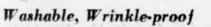
"FOSTER" SLACK SUITS



Tailored to a "T"!

Rayon and cotton gabardine with lustrous finish. Expertly tailored, shortsleeved shirt or jacket with button pocket; self-belted slacks with slide-fastened fly. Light tan, medium tan or brown. Sizes 29 to 40

and Wisconsin Stores



SUMMER TIES

Genuine Lorraine, in Deauville and Knitted rayon with cotton back. Nov-Breton blends. Plain or figured designs in light, summer colors. Elastic stretch. Wrinkle-proof.

At Three Department Stores

Shock-Absorbing WORK SHOES

3.98 pr. Positive foot comfort for all workers! Patented air-cushion insole, flexible leather soles. Goodyear welt. High or

low. All sizes. At Three Department Stores Knitted Rayon

elty design. Coin pocket, cotton web belt and built-in cotton supporter.

At Three Department Stores

Soft, Cotton Yarn

WORK SOCKS 25° pr.

No seams to injure feet. Black, with white foot for extra wearing comfort. Plain toe and heel. All sizes. At All & Sears Stores

CHECK THESE MONEY-SAVING VALUES IN SEARS

DRUGS and TOILETRIES

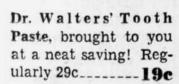
FACE and DUSTING POWDERS



Lady Esther Face Powder in Brunette, Beige, Champagne or Peach. Two sizes, 10c & 25c

- Max Factor Face Powder_____\$1 ☐ Houbigant's Carnation Dusting Powder_55c ☐ Blue Rose Face Powder, reg. 50c____29c
- ☐ Blue Rose Dusting Powder, reg. 50c_29c Above Items Subject to Federal Excise Tax

TOOTH PASTES, SHAVE NEEDS, ETC.





- □ lodent Tooth Paste_____21c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 10c Approved Milk of Magnesia Tooth
- □ Woodbury Shave Bowl _____75c □ Ingram Shave Cream _____32c

SOAPS, SHAMPOOS, ETC.



Approved Peroxide, pint-size bottle, offered at a special price. Reg-

- ularly 25c _____21c ☐ Jergen's Richelieu Soap, box of 3, 4 or 7. \$1 □ Woodbury's Tar Shampoo _____25c □ Woodbury's Cocoanut Shampoo......25c
- □ *Fitch Hair Oil ______10c □ Dr. Walters' Antiseptic. Pt., reg. 39c _ 29c ☐ Luxor Soap, box of 6 small cakes____75c □ Luxor Soap, box of 4 large cakes_____\$1

· Subject to Federal Excise Tax At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

FACE CREAMS



Blue Rose Creams for cleansing, lubricating, etc. Regularly 50c a jar,

specially priced __29c ☐ Pond's Vanishing Cream _____ 25c & 98c □ Pond's Liquefying Cream_____59c □ Lady Esther Cream _____98c ☐ Jergen's Face Cream _____59c

Ayer's Skin Cream \$1 HOT WEATHER NEEDS

Blue Rose Leg Makeup for painting on your stockings, mellow suntan shades_____29c



Noxzema Suntan Oil_____23c & 39c □ Skol Suntan Oil _______29c & 49c □ Mum______10c, 33c & 49c □ Arrid _____10c, 39c & 59c □ Quest _____10c & 31c □ Odo-ro-no, Cream or Liquid ___39c & 59c

VITAMIN CAPSULES & TABLETS



Approved Vitamin Capsules, containing vitamins A, B & G. Bottle of 200, regularly 3.89,

Approved Iron and Yeast Tablets, pkg. of 100, reg. 79c _____66c □ Squibbs Viostrol in Oil, 5 CC......53c ☐ Approved Halibut Liver Oil Capsules,

reg. 79c ______66c

B-Complex Tablets _____98c

Approved Cod Liver Oil, reg. 1.09_89c pt. Approved Liver and Iron Capsules, reg.

reg. 39c _____

Look Smart . . . Wear Well!



wear with anything but frilly "dress-up" clothes. Attractive mesh design with lisle tops and reinforced cotton feet that will wear staunchly. At Three Department Stores

ANKLETS

women. Soft cotton knitturndown cuffs. At Three Department Stores

ALL-IN-ONE

15 or 17 in. Length

Easy - to - step - into model of cotton - and - rayon batiste. Good curve-controller, but does not restrict body movements. Front-hook style, with semi-built-up lace top.



Cottons, rayon satins, spun rayons, etc.-in skillfully designed models for all types. At Bladensburg





Smooth Fitters:

Slimly bias cut of petal-soft rayon crepe with pretty lace at top and under the bust on some dainty models. Tearose or white. Sizes 34 to 40. At Three Department Stores

RAYON PAJAMAS 3.49 pr.

Saucy red, copen or gold polka dots on a ground of frosty white. Butcher Boy At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

CUNNING OVERALLS

For Lively Tots!



These sturdy tan cottons are mother's best bet for the kiddies' rough-and-tumble wear. Bib top with adjustable straps. Sizes 1 to 6.

At Three Department Stores

SWEATERS

1.19 Babies

Adorable little pink or blue pullovers of wool-and-rayon (labeled), with pretty embroidery. Infants' size. At Three Department Stores



WASH SLACKS



All Sanforized!

No matter how often they travel through the family washer, these cotton poplins, gabardines, twills, etc., won't shrink over 1%! 9 to 18. At Three Department Stores

> SPORT SHIRTS 98c

Cotton gabardines and slub weaves. Inner-outer style with sport collar. Plaids or solids. Sizes 6 to 18. At Three Department Stores

Work or Play in a Gay

SLACK SUIT

That Proves Two Colors Can Be Smarter Than One!

Doing K. P. at the canteen or summer chores at home, you can't beat this for smart practicality! Cool basket-weave rayon. Bright jacket top! Red with navy, green with black, maize with brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

At Three Department Stores



COTTON CLASSIC

What's cooler than cotton . . . or slicker than stripes? It's a click combination, especially in this new button-front summer dress. Blue, lug-

Sizes 12 to 18. At Three Department Stores

age, or red-with-white.



Week-end Candy Special! Delicious Blanched

PEANUT **SQUARES**

Reg. 29c 1b. 19с в.

Thick squares of finest, carefully selected, fresh and crisp Span-ish peanuts, with just the right amount of golden sugar syrup

At Three Department Stores

Every One a Fashion-Winner!

SUMMER HANDBAGS

Gay prints galore and multi-colored or twotone woven cottons. Soft pouches or underarm types—many with smart wooden

At Three Department Stores

Cool Meshes for Summer! CLASSIC PULLONS

Rayon-and-cotton, or all-cotton mesh to fit into the picture with your summer frocks! Well ventilated to let your fingers breathe! White and colors. Sizes 6 to 81/2. At Three Department Stores



WOMEN'S and GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS

For Young Feet and Feet That GO a Lot!

The favorite shown here is of flexible brown grained calf, with cool perforated vamp. Comfortable walking heel

9; A and C widths. At Three Department Stroes

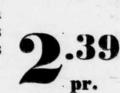
and staunch leather sole. Sizes 31/2 to



For Boys and Girls

Dainty "Mary Jane" or T-strap slippers . . . dandy oxfords a-plenty in brown or black . . . even a few whites and two-tones if you hurry! Sizes 81/2 to 3; B and D widths.

At Three Department Stores



Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations.

3 DEPARTMENT Wiscensia Ave.

NORTHEAST 911 Bladensburg Rd.

STORES

Community Store ARLINGTON BRIGHTWOOD 5928 Ga. Ave. M.W.



SPECIAL SALE . . . For A Limited Time Barbara Gould SPECIAL CLEANSING

CREAM \$2.00 VALUE

Splendid cream for dry and normal skin types. Cleanses beautifully, leaving your skin softer, smoother, Combination Offer!

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

"Debutante" MAKE-UP SETS

Includes a cake of Debutante Make-Up—helps give your skin a lovely velvet-smooth finish—and a full-size Lipstick in harmonizing color. Grand gift idea.

For a Limited Time

\$1.50 \$1.00



KREML Hair Tonic 45c 60c FASTEETH

Plate

Powder 40c 15c MAVIS Talcum

MUM DEODORANT CREAM Large 60c Jar_____

TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE Large 50c Bottle

LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE Facial Cream, 55c Jar PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

50c Size (Bring an Old Tube) ZIP DEPILATORY Ferfumed, Giant 55c Tube_

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO Large 50c Size

ATTENTION.

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941



Peggy Sage "Cabinette" MANICURE SETS

Polishield, Remover end Polish in the \$1.45 \$1.00 DURATION LEG-DO DURATION

Stocking Lotion By the makers of Hinds Honey & Almond Cream. Gives your legs a flattering suntan finish.

Bottle 8-Ounce 49c

CARAVAN PLAYING CARDS Deck 29c

Square Deal POKER CHIPS 100'-49c

CHUX Disposable DIAPERS 25', \$1.39

Glass FRUIT REAMERS 9c

> Glass EYE CUPS 10c

Dentox TOOTH BRUSHES 39c

Today and Saturday SP A Useful Kitchen Need!



OAKLOOM LAWN STATIONERY

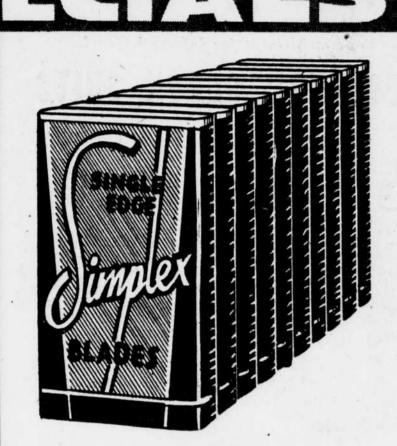
The paper is smooth white lawn, more expensive - looking than this very low price. Fifty large sheets, fifty envelopes. Boxed.

Regular 10c Value

Crystal-Clear Glass REFRIGERATOR

Always keep leftovers and other foods in these covered glass jars, to help keep them fresh and flavorful, help prevent "icebox odor." The jars are clear glass, heavy and durable. Each, complete with cover, for this special low price.

EACH



19' SIMPLEX (Single Edge) RAZOR BLADES Package of 10

JERGENS HAND LOTION

Medium 50c Bottle _____

MOLLE BRUSHLESS SHAVE

Cream, 75c Jar, 1/2-Pound ____

6-Ounce Bottle _____

Keen-edged steel blades that will help you get a close, fast shave with the greatest pos-sible comfort. Fit ordinary single-edge razors. Special

GEMEY

TALCUM

25¢

VRAY

IVORY

FLAKES

Large



leg do

Peoples Quality WITCH HAZEL 50c Pint 39°

LA LASINE Mouth

WASH 6-Ounces

PEPTO-BISMOL

or Upset Stomach 4-Ounces



Laxative Works gently, effectively, 12-Ounces 89°

OIL

Peoples Quality CASTOR 2-Ounces

Graham MILK OF

MAGNESIA **TABLETS**

Helps relieve pain of simple head-Tin of 12

Delicately Scented

CASHMERE

BOUQUET

10c FOR 27c

SOAP

Stops Perspiration and Odor 1 to 3 Days

Cream Deodorant

Creamy-smooth, pleasant to use, no rins-

Potent, Trustworthy



Vitamin P Complex Capsules

Nervous? Tired? Sleepless? Perhaps you have a Vitamin B deficiency. Try Bexel.

Save Work, Time, Money!

Makes dry-cleaning at home easy and eco-

nomical. Just dip and rinse. Can be used

over again. Safe for finest fabrics and col-

NEW-WHIRLPOOL CLEASE

Gallon

Size_



Billy B. Van's

10c



of this white, stainless oint-

ment is soothing and healing to Burning Feet You'll like it,



Stinging Callouses

too, for soften-

RESINOL SKIN SOAP 30c Cake _____ LIQUID APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM Powder, 28c Size .39c BOST TOOTH PASTE

> 40c Tube (Bring an Old Tube) NON-SPI DEODORANT Liquid, 60c Value 60c KREML SHAMPOO



MURINE EYE WASH

Standard Size, 60c Value.

SAL HEPATICA LAXATIVE

30c Size, 2-Ounces

PINKHAMS VEGETABLE

Compound, \$1.50 Size____

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BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS

15c Package of 12_____

Powder, Medium 65c Size.

FREEZONE FOR CORNS

35c Size_____

FLEETS PHOSPHO SODA

FEENAMINT LAXATIVE

Gum, 25c Box of 16

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75c Pint Size _____

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UNGUENTINE SALVE

For Minor Burns, 50c Size

Laxative, 60c Size

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10c Roll _____ 8c; 3 for

Munez-Wurth SEIDLITZ POWDERS

9 Doses Sparkling laxative, easy to take. Mild, 25c effective action.

23°

989



STOPIT TABLETS



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keeping it clean. Odorless, nonsticky.





Special for Today & Saturday D. D. Bean & Sons BOOK MATCHES

Limit 2 to Customer Rocky Briar



CIGARETTES Pack 13c 2 for of 20 13c Carton of 200 \$1.15 No Federal Tax

Chix-Knit

POLISHING CLOTHS



Chix-Knit

Window





Just a few drops each day helps keep your hair

Help Keep Your Hair Well Groomed



smoking, a pleasure

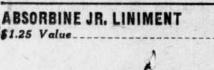
to smoke

49° \$1.00 89° 10-Ounce Size ____

No soaping. Just spread



5 Yards





19°

SIM-X SPRAY Pint 29c

Crack Shot ROACH POWDER 35c

Peoples WATERLESS CLEANSER Pound, 49G

Graham MILK of MAGNESIA 50c 39c

BORIC ACID POWDER

MacArthur Defends **Brereton's Handling** Of Philippine Planes

Says Tiny Air Force Simply Was Crushed By Superior Numbers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 25.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today expressed support of the action of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton in handling air forces in the Philippines at the beginning of the war. Gen. Mac-Arthur thus took cognizance of statements which he said implied criticism of Gen. Brereton.

"Air forces in the Philippines were planned carefully and executed valiantly," the general said in a special statement.

"Any attempt to decry their record can spring only from complete lack of knowledge of facts involved."

The statement was believed to refer to articles published in the United States which the general said left the implication "that through neglect or faulty judgment he (Gen. Brereton) failed to take proper security measures, resulting in destruction of his air force on the ground.'

Crushed by Superior Numbers. "Such statements do grave injustice to this officer and his gallant subordinates," Gen. MacArthur con-

"His tiny force was crushed by sheer weight of numbers. Its combat crews fought valiantly, but were hopelessly outnumbered. Gen. MacArthur pointed out that

at the start of the war Gen. Brereton had "only a token force" of 35 heavy bombers and 72 fighters. Additionally, he was handicapped by a lack of airdromes, with only Clark Field usable by heavy bombers and only five fields usable by fighters.

Other fields were being constructed, but they were not available before December 7, 1941.

Gen. MacArthur said the entire command was placed on a full war basis two weeks before December 7 and security and reconnaissance patrols had been flown regularly. Two of four squadrons of heavy bombers were sent to Mindanao in the Philippines out of reach of the

Informed in Advance.

Gen. Brereton informed subordinate commanders on December 7 that war was imminent and ordered all officers and combat crews to be ready at all times.

"The dispatch reporting the attack on Pearl Harbor was received at Manila at 4 a.m. December 8 and was transmitted immediately to the air force and Brereton's headquarters had it in the hands of his organization commanders at Clark Field at 4:45 a.m.," Gen. MacArthur

"The first flight of enemy bombers to reach Luzon (Manila is on the island of Luzon) was signaled by an air warning at 9:30 a.m. and fighters were dispatched for interception

"At 11:30, another formation of bombers was reported. Four squadrons of our fighters were in the air while a fifth and last squadron completed gassing. The enemy bomber formation, which was joined by dive bombers, attacked Clark Field in overwhelming force, striking just as the light fighter squadron taxied to

Planes Destroyed While Getting Gas. "At this time and during the succeeding days, a number of airplanes were destroyed on the ground while landing for gas or while down for essential maintenance, but it never was the result of negligence on the part of Brereton or of his subordinates.

"Due to a shortage of fighters and to a lack of dispersal fields, bombers, the famous 19th Group, were withdrawn to Mindanao and later to Australia and Java where they were soon engrossed in the struggle for the Dutch East Indies and Aus-

"Back in the Philippines, our fighters under the brilliant leadership of

"TRANSFORMANIA"

THE SENSATIONAL NEW

WAY TO TRANSFORM

OUTDATED FURNITURE

Have you heard of "TRANSFORMANIA"-introduced by Du Pont?

It's a new fad that's sweeping the country—and it's put fun into

painting! Got any dull, dingy furniture you can't stand even looking at? Then all you need is a bit of ingenuity, plus some Du Pont

This sensational new idea-"TRANSFORMANIA"-is described

DUCO to give outdated furniture new use and new beauty.

fully in the exciting new book offered below.

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Medal.

Army liaison officer stationed at En-

senada, said the medals will be pre-

sented to Gen. de Division Pablo

Macias, commander of the Mexi-

can military region of the Pacific,

and Gen, de Division Juan Felipe

Rico Islas, commander of the second

The awards, believed first present-

ed in a ceremony for which an

American general has left this coun-

try, will be for "distinguished serv-

ice in establishing good relations and in co-ordinating the defense of the West Coasts of Mexico and the

United States," Col. Rodriguez said.

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MORTON STEINER

NORTHEAST

OTTY'S KEY SHOP

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OUPOND PAINTS

military zone, Lower California.

NOW PRISONER OF WAR-Pvt. John P. Rosendall, once leading golfer in Rock Creek Park tournaments, is a prisoner of the Axis. His mother suffered a stroke and died last year after she read his induction notice. His father died in April after receiving notice that his son was "missing in

the late Gen. H. H. George maintained an unequal struggle with greatest persistency and success, finally succumbing to inevitable attrition, their last memorable attack being on Subic Bay March 2 when only four were available to strike."

You can place a result-getting 'Want Ad" in The Star as late as 11 p.m. on weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays. At the business counter or, for all but a few classifications, if you have a telephone, call NA. 5000.



1329 F Street



Waterproof Shower SANDALS

NON-SKID ROPE & RUBBER SOLES Safeguard against athlete's foot! For use from or to the shower. The ideal scuff for lounging around the home, garden or barracks. Sizes 3 to 12. Khaki and

Complete Military Store



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

Dewitt to Fly to Mexico **Educational and Fun Trips** To Decorate 2 Generals Planned for 'Y' Boys

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 25.—Lt. Twelve educational tours and an equal number of fun trips have been arranged by the boys' department of the YMCA as part of the summer program, Ralph Lewis, associate boys' work secretary, announced to-Gen. John L. Dewitt, commander of the Fourth Army and Western Defense Command, will fly to Ensenada, Mex., tomorrow to decorate two high-ranking Mexican military of-

July 2, with a visit to No. 16 engine company, and on succeeding Fridays visits will be made to the CBS program is the organization of a 5000. ficers with the Legion of Merit Col. Modesto E. Rodriguez, Fourth

Fun trips on Wednesdays will be-gin with Glen Echo Park. Several visits will be made to Rock Creek Park, Mount Vernon and the Zoo, The educational tours will start Falls, Palisades Park, Hains Point 4 p.m.

radio station, Capital Transit. car barns, National Museum, Union Station, a newspaper, the kitchen of a large hotel, an ice cream manufacture of the large hotel, and ice cream manufacture of the large hotel hot turing plant, a large laundry, a bakery and back stage of the Capevents planned in co-operation with the war effort.

Other features of the summer program include several softball leagues and numerous swimming courses. with an all-member swim daily at

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Another feature of the summer Star brings a LOT of results. NA.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-Econ-

omy may put the blue and the gray of the Civil War under a single roof in Missouri.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to transfer the 10 women and 1 man remaining in the Confederate Veterans' Home to the



DISTRICT GROCERY STORES



Liberal Credit Terms Arranged-At THE HUB!



Gold Frame Mirror 86.95

Guaranteed clear plate glass and attractive gold-finished frame.



Cocktail Table \$8.88

Genuine mahogany veneer on hardwood. Glass insert op. Sturdy construction.



End Table \$3.29

Sturdily constructed with convenient shelf. Walnut finished on hardwood.



Handsome, Modern Design Suite constructed of genuine Oak Veneers, in a lovely blonde finish. Streamline styling, plus expert workmanship. Consists of choice of Vanity or Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Full-size Bed.



50-Ft. Garden

Hose

\$6.39

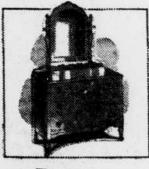
50-ft. garden hose of ribbed

rubber. Impossible to re-

plenish our present stock, so

\$8.87

Genuine rattania. Choice of colors. Reversible to insure



Dresser \$17.95

Smartly styled and sturdily constructed of hardwood. Nicely finished. Ample drawer space.

oth, quick-drying DUCO.



FREE! With any DUCO purchase! "How to Transform Outdated Furniture"-a new book which contains 101 ideas for restyling old furniture. It shows amazing transformations anyone can do. Your DUCO dealer has one for you.

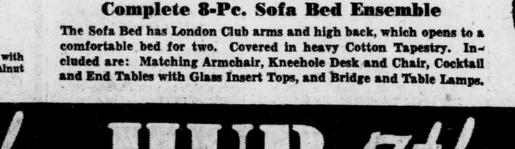
There's a Du Pont Peint dealer near you. Most are listed in the Classified Telephone Directory.





GARLON SHORT SOUTHWEST

424 7th St. S.W.



Nats Eager to Get at A's, Pet Victims This Season, in Series Opening Tonight

Evening Star Sports

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943-A-16

Win, Lose or Draw Leonard to Face

Manager Ossie Bluege Still Not in Limelight

The forgotten man of baseball still is Ossie Bluege. He took the nucleus of a seventh-place club, made several discreet additions, and the customarily downtrodden Nats currently are making him resemble a master-mind among managers by inhabiting second place in the American

Bluege's Washington team has 13 members who weren't performing with the dismal 1942 Nats. He had most of them, though, at the start of the season, and a consensus of sports writers revealed the Nats were considered a seventh-place team and picked by many to finish in the basement. The Nation's top bookmakers quoted them at 100-1 to take

Now the Nats are supplying the chief challenge to the league-leading Yankees. As the season approaches the half-way mark, Washington is only two games out of first place, stamped as a gilt-edged pennant threat, but there has been no great rush .to name Bluege as the mythical close to an all-for-one, one-for-ail "manager of the year." proposition.

ers have doubted some of Ossie's

There was an occasion in Chi-

were trailing, 1-0, with one out in

the eighth inning. Gene Moore

was batting .555 as a pinch-hitter,

hitter for Dutch Leonard it was the

struck out. There was no reason

for saving Moore, with the top of

second. The customary procedure

disdained that medium. He per-

Several days later at New York,

the Nats were leading, 3-2, enter-

ing the ninth. Nick Etten opened

with a double and Manager Joe

McCarthy, who is rated as one of

the best managers in the industry,

ordered Joe Gordon to sacrifice.

Gordon bunted, but Pitcher Rae

Scarborough scooped up the ball

and threw to Third Baseman Ellis

Clary, nipping Etten. The Yan-

There was opposite strategy em-

you may take your choice of (1)

Bluege is quite a manager; (2)

McCarthy isn't; (3) Bluege was

thefts have helped considerably.

lucky; (4) McCarthy wasn't.

the Nats' batting order scheduled

McCarthy, Bluege Differ

to swat in the ninth.

Serious About His Baseball

As a rookie manager, Ossie hasn't changed much from the days when he was a tremendously talented but woefully colorless infielder. He's been tossed out of a game by an umpire this season, and he hasn't hesitated to bicker with the boys in blue when he has deemed it advisable, but generally he has minded his own business.

Even when Ossie yelps he lacks the red-faced, bellowing manner of Chicago's Jimmy Dykes or explosive, jutting-jawed Joe Cronin of the Red Sox. Sports writers who have become accustomed to the sparkling repartee of such as Bucky Harris, Leo Durocher and Dykes suffer a slight shock when talking to Bluege. He's all business, but he's not blunt. If a sports writer wants to talk baseball from a mechanical and technical standpoint Bluege will accommodate him.

Bluege is no Bob Hope and doesn't pretend to be. He has no endless supply of funny stories, isn't interested in the winner of the fifth at Acqueduct and doesn't visit prominent restaurants to be stared at by a curious public. He wouldn't qualify as a man-about-town, and he probably never will be invited to be the guest of honor on the Information Please program.

When a couple of scribes were chatting about Kentucky Derby possibilities in the Nats' clubhouse in New York shortly after the season opened, Bluege said, "If you want to talk about horses get out of the clubhouse." It was his way of letting them know that, as far as he could control it, the Nats would think nothing but baseball.

Nationals' Spirit Is Good

That's the way Ossie wants it. When he became manager of the Nats, Bluege said, "There hasn't been enough baseball talk on this club. Some of these players are young and can stand to talk a lot of baseball and learn something." lars are hitting 260 or under, and Carrasquel, who probably will face In hotel lobbies and on trains there isn't a 300 hitter in his line- the A's on Sunday. Bluege makes it a point to sug- up, but he's offset some of that by play.

If Ossie has curbed the Nats' Washington team possesses the fin- are questioning his maneuvers. It's runs. est spirit, in fact, of any Washing- rather tough to argue against suc-

winning 19 of its first 25 games, then

go into a tailspin and when they

tossed one off to Jersey City last night, 5 to 1, it was their 13th defeat

Meanwhile, Montreal and Newark

still are tussling for the runnerup

in 22 starts since then.

out of opportunities to gain.

Then on June 4 the Leafs began to games.

Rivals Fail to Take Advantage

Montreal and Newark Damage Each Other;

The Toronto Maple Leafs ain't oddities. By winning the first game

what they used to be at the start of 7 to 6, in 12 innings and the second

the International League season, but 13 to 9, on the strength of one big

unless the other clubs change their inning, Montreal moved into a vir

tactics, the Leafs eventually may tual tie for second place but robbed

As Toronto Weakens in I. L

Fast-Climbing Orioles Are Checked

Macks, Beaten

By Vernon, Johnson Bolster Griffmen

The Philadelphia Athletics invade Griffith Stadium tonight, which is all right with the Nats. The As represent the major reason for Washngton nestling in second place in the American League, having lost eight of 11 engagements with the There has been no disposition to Nats thus far in the campaign.

regard Bluege's judgment as infal-Against the As in the first of two lible, however, but that may be successive night games Manager Osdue to the fact that a second guess sie Bluege will dispatch Dutch Leonisn't available to Ossie. There have ard in pursuit of his sixth victory, been times when the second guess- with Rookie Orrie Arntzen slated to cago, for instance, when the Nats season, dropping a 6-3 decision.

In the four-game series with the As—the teams will play a doubleheader here Sunday before the Nats but when Bluege selected a pinch- move westward-Washington hopes to whittle the two-game gap sepaweak-hitting George Myatt, who rating it from the first-place Yankees, who will be occupied with the Red Sox during the same period.

The big factors in the Nats' recently improved hitting that has resulted in six victories in their last nine games have been First Base-Recently at Philadelphia, with man Mickey Vernon and Left Fieldthe game locked at 2-2, Mickey Ver- er Bob Johnson. Over that span non opened the 11th inning with Mickey and Bob have hammered at a single and promptly was balked to a .371 and .432 pace, respectively.

Ten games ago Vernon was batting a meager .214. He still isn't called for a sacrifice, but Bluege possessing a fancy average at .240, mitted Bob Johnson to swing and but he's hoisted himself 26 points and providing the Nats some of the Johnson singled, scoring Vernon. Bob then stole second and scored power they were hoping to obtain from him. The Nats have delivered on Jake Early's single, and the Nats six home runs this season and Mickey has accounted for three of

hitting regular.

Bob and Mickey are conducing a for the runs-batted-in lead among league-leading Dick Siebert by one. ployed in similar situations. Bluege's Vernon has batted in 34 runs and worked and McCarthy's didn't, so Spence is within whispering distance with 32.

Bluege is pleased, too, by the Nats' pitching. Early Wynn, who will hurl tomorrow night, stopped the Certainly Bluege must be cred- | Yankees on six hits in his last start ited with capitalizing on the Nats' and Ossie isn't complaining about speed. Six of Bluege's eight regu- the labor of Milo Candini and Alex

Candini, owner of seven successive Johnny Sullivan or Jake Early, for The Nats have stolen wednesday and Carrasquel never Neimen Reach Early Millers and Marines 64 bases in 86 attempts, and those Master-mind or lucky, Bluege has Baseman Ellis Clary's wild throw spirit it isn't evident. The current his club in second place and few led to the Yankees' four unearned

Already this year the Nats have won as many games from the Yankees as they did in 1942. Washington has captured six games from New York, losing nine. Last season against the Yankees, Washington won six, lost 16, while in 1941 the Nats owned a 5-17 record against

For Tomorrow

	By the Associated Press.
	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$300; claiming
,	4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course
3	Officiate (Prain) 11 Seasonal (Austin) 11
	Seasonal (Austin) 11 xClock Time (Kirkland) 10
i	Rolls Rough (Kirk)
	Girlie Star (Root) 10
•	Alsace (Palumbo) 11
-18	Wild Irish (Root) 11 The Berries (Bracciale) 11
	The Berries (Bracciale) 11:

Toronto began the campaign by to's lead to a half game. Meanwhile the fast-climbing Baltapered off a bit but continued to timore Orioles took an 8-3 setback hold a comfortable lead over the from the Rochester Red Wings-Newark Bears and Montreal Royals. only their second loss in the last 11

Hinkle Will Help Coach College All-Star Team

the Bears of a chance to cut Toron

CHICAGO, June 25.-Lt. Paul D. spot and getting almost nowhere. They're a bit closer to the Leafs than (Tony) Hinkle, football coach at the they were three weeks ago, but they Great Lakes Naval Training Station, have been playing only .500 ball has accepted an invitation to join while Toronto was slipping and they've been knocking each other the coaching staff of the college all-

The Royals took their turn last He will be an assistant to Head night by trimming the Bears in both | Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Wiscongames of a double-header that must sin.

In 8 of 11 Tilts Spurts at Bat Made

pitch for Philadelphia. Arntzen was no mystery to Washington batters in his only start against them this

Johnson hasn't contributed a homer, but he has been inserting numerous doubles and triples. In nine games he has tacked 28 points on his batting average, lifting it to .293 to become Washington's best

nice sort of battle with Stan Spence the Nats. Johnson, with 35, trails

cision the same afternoon. Third

Charles Town Entries

By the Associated Press.	
FIRST RACE-Purse. \$300; claimin	2:
4-year-olds and up; Charles Town cours	
	13
Seasonal (Austin)	13
xClock Time (Kirkland) 10	
Rolls Rough (Kirk)	13
Girlie Star (Root) 16	
Alsace (Palumbo)1	13
	13
	13

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; claimins
4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course
xSatin Marie (Austin) 103
Trostar (Fitzgerald) 113
XIndian Sea (Mayer) 103
True Warrior (Kirkland) 113
Miss Upstart (Root) 108
Chillee Vallee (Kirk) 113
XBob Junior (Pallimbo) 108

THRD RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furiongs.
Strana (Kirk) 106
XTetratown (Kirkland) 108
Selhaste (Root) 108
xRemolee (Fitzgerald) 111
xAcquaintance (Santer) 106
Lena Girl (Witmer) 111
Exhort (Mayer) 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming; 3-year-olds and unward: 6½ furlongs. xAlimony Kid (Kirkland) 111 xIncentor (Kirk) 103 Mistake (Root) 111 Mighty Busy (Palumbo) 111 xBarraca (Kirkland) 106 Oyster Bar (Quattlebaum) 116

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: allowances: 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course. Weatherite (Grant) 111 anany (Acosta) 112 aTerry May (Root) 107 Wester A(Pale)

course.

KFlying Junior (Kirkland)

Flag Etta (Witmer)

Chief Teddy (Palumbo)

Sampler (Acosta)
xIrish Symbol (Kirkland)
Light Tide (Grant)
Miss Addie (Prain)

Major League Statistics

Results Yesterday. hiladelphia. 8: Boston. 3. Louis. 8—2; Chicago, 7—9 (first me 10 innings).
Detroit. 7: Cleveland, 4 (twilight).
Others not scheduled.

Standing of Clubs 6 4 7 2 - 23 30 434 81/2

Games Tomorrow Phil, at Wash., 8:30. N. Y. at Boston. Chicago at Clev. Detroit at St. L.

By VERN HAUGLAND

BASE, SOMEWHERE IN NEW

GUINEA.-The Dobodura Turf

Club has opened its racing sea-

son on battlefields where the

Japanese were driven out of

The Turf Club uses equipment

Australians conducted the first

made in Japan, and British

trotting program recently, using

sulkies made of wheels from

Japanese bicycles captured in

from wrecked Japanese planes.

battle of Buna and seats

Their horses are fine British

Papua six months before.

horses from Malaya.

AN ADVANCED ALLIED

Results Yesterday. St. Louis, 5: Cincinnati, 1 (morning), New York, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Philadelphia, 12; Boston, 5. Pittsburgh, 2: Chicago, 1.

Standing of Clubs

Boston at N. Y. Boston at New York. Pitts. at Cinci. Pitt. at Cinci. St. L. at Chi. (night) St. Louis at Chicago. Bkl. at Phil. (night). Bkln at Phila.

aTerry May (Root) 1
Wesley A (Palumbo) 1
bWell Allright (Austin) 1
BSaran (Palumbo) 1
Great Step (Kirk) 1
Vendor's Lien (Austin) 1
aSowers and Shenandoah Stable entry.
bWynkoop and Strother entry.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ fullongs.

Games Tomorrow

ponies which the Japanese cap-

tured in Malaya and brought to

New Guinea for use in the Buna

American soldiers as well as

Australians attended the initial

meeting. Six bookie booths were

operating and reported an aver-

age betting volume of 600 pounds

\$10,000 changed hands.

each, indicating that more than

The heavy wagering was ex-plained in part by the fact that

there was nothing else upon

which soldiers could spend money.

The far side of New Guinea has

Place names that figured in the

Papuan jungle warfare were re-

flected in the races. The favorite

no stores, no bars, no cafes.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1: miles.
Tantrum (Grant) 109
Chiff Chaff (Bracciale) 106
Upsetting (Palumbo) 116
Some Groucher (Kirk) 116
Purport (Mayer) 114
Free Boy (Acosta) 110
Chronos (Root) 107 Allies Use Captured Field, Horses to Stage Racing

entry was Soputa Queen. The

main race, on an eight-race pro-

gram, was the Semimi Stakes

The horses are worked out on the

jungle-hewn race track daily be-

First Lt. Richard Rogers of Newton, Mass., former Dart-mouth football and hockey player, and now an Army Special Serv-

NIGHT GAME

Tomorrow-Philadelphia

8:30 P.M.

fore sunrise and in the evening.

Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: about 4½ furlongs.

Chancer (Palumbo) 4.80 2.80 2.20 Revelry (Witmer) 4.40 2.40 Volume (Beedle) 2.40 Time. 0:5045.

Also ran—Candy Lump, Ethel's Jo, Light Vale. Sug.

New Guinea Battleground and Nip Equipment Provide Meets That Bring Heavy Wagering

otie, Grand Step, Miss

compete in track and field events Eventually there will be a grandstand, too. As Lt. Rogers puts it, horse races—and a seat

from which to watch them-con-

for Australians and Americans to

BASEBALL TONIGHT Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS OVER Washington vs. Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Free Parking: Star Parking Plana AUBEE 15 4 6 111 N.W. MET. BLCG 15 4 6 111 N.W. 8447

tribute to morale.

In Close Race for Diamond Flag

-A. P. Wirephoto.

HAS SWATTING STROKE-Francisco Segura, Ecuadoran, who

plays for Miami U. of Florida, using his two-handed grip that

carried him to the national clay court title and that has him in

the semifinals of the collegiate championships at Evanston, Ill.

Climax as Segura

Semifinal Match Today

Would Have Been Fine

as the upper bracket semifinal-

outstanding personaliies.

Segura, 22-year-old native of

with his dazzling, jerky style of two-

handed swinging. Cochell, 21, and a

worker in a California shipyard dur-

ing last year's meet, is a friendly,

Brown, No. 2 seeded player,

dropped three of his first four games

to Bob Kimbrell of Southern Cali-

fornia yesterday before rallying to

take that set, 6-3, and the second, 6-1. Evert went three sets of

see-saw match with determined Earl

Bartlett of Tulane before winning,

Segura stopped Wayne Anderson

of Tulane, 6-3, 6-3, in the quarter-

finals, while Cochell was beating Bob

Odman of Washington, 6-4, 6-1.

Charles Town Results

scrappy lad. He remembers a former

South American, 7-5, 6-2.

6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

As Tournament Final

Meets Cochell

By the Associated Press.

Furnituremen Gain Edge; Upsets Mark Play in Industrial League

Departmental Baseball League is EVANSTON, Ill., June 25.-The staging a hot race with Miller Furmatch that would have been a niture and Marine Headquarters crowd "natural" for tomorrow's sinputting on a neck-and-neck battle gles final in the National Collegiate for the first-half championship. Athletic Association tennis cham-

Miller is enjoying a slim edge after pionships is on the program today defeating the Marines, 5-2, yesterday. It has a record of five won and Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Mitwo lost with five games to play. ami versus Earl Cochell of Southern while the Marines have won six and dropped three with three While the meet's No. 2 and No. 5 games to go. Fireworks are expected when they meet again next Monday seeded players, Tom Brown, jr., of in a postponed tilt. California and James Evert of Notre

The Industrial loop is stepping Dame, tangled in the lower bracket into the second-half schedule, and windup on the Northwestern courts, it appears that the bottom clubs of the first half are staging a revoluall the attention was focused on tion. Earlier this week Penn-Centhis upper-section clash of the two tral, the cellar dweller, smote the Heurich Brewers, first-half champions. Following the example yes-Ecuador, has captivated the crowd terday, Premier Cab, which was kept from the bottom only by Penn-Central in the first half, tripped Engineering and Research, the third-place team, 9-6.

meeting with Segura-back in 1941 at the national grass courts meet at Ortiz, Robleto Matched Rye, N. Y .- when he beat the little

SEATTLE, June 25 (A).-Manuel Ortiz, bantamweight champion, and Joe Robleto of Los Angeles have signed for a 15-round title fight July 12 headlining the newly-organized Rainier Athletic Club's initial card



ARMY OFFICERS' Slacks & Shirts \$5.95 Each

Complete Military Store

Winning Laurels **Loom for Slab** Trailer of '42

Bucs' Sewell Fattens On Cubs; Bosox, Tribe Suffer Reverses

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer.

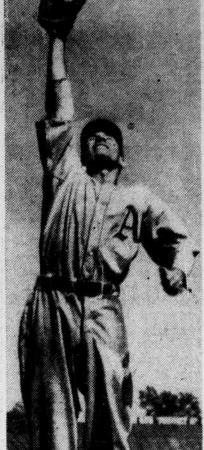
Truett Banks Sewell, a strawberry blond from the deep South, was one of the National League leaders in defeats last year, but this season has a chance to lead it in victories.

To date "Rip" has won nine games, going the route in every one, and has been beaten only twice-once by one run and another time when his Pittsburgh Pirates were shut out.

This is a record matched by no other pitcher in the senior circiut and seems to prove that at the age of 35, when most pitchers have gone over the hill, Sewell still is climbing. He had his first chance with a major league club in 1932 with the Detroit Tigers, worked 11 innings in five games and gave up 15 runs. Then he spent six years after that becoming the most traveled pitcher in the minor leagues before the Pirates finally brought him up in 1938. Fattens at Cubs' Expense.

This year he could write his own ticket if he could choose the number of times he would get to face the Chicago Cubs. Thus far he has beaten them five times, including 2-1 yesterday, without a setback. The Brooklyn Dodgers were se down by the New York Giants, 3-1. after winning the first five games of a six-game series and lost ground to the first-place St. Louis Cardinals, who crushed the Cincinnati Reds, 5-1, in a morning game. Brooklyn's loss was occasioned by

a three-hit pitching beauty by Lefty Cliff Melton. Harry Gumbert held



LEADER-Dick Siebert, first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, who is pacing the American League in runs batted in with 37. Pressing him for the top spot in that department is his former teammate, Bob Johnson of the -A. P. Wirephoto.

Harridge Views A. L. Operating **Next Season**

Sure to Survive 1943, And Profit, He Says, In Refuting Ruth

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 25.-President

William Harridge of the American Baseball League declared today that unless there is a sharp tightening of the manpower situation," team owners plan to operate next year. He also predicted that "the league as a whole" would enjoy a profitable

1943 season. Harridge's remarks were made in a telephone interview with the Cleveland Plain Dealer and followed a prediction by Babe Ruth that major league baseball would become a war casualty next year-if not

sooner. "Speaking only for the American League, we certainly will finish this season and the league as a whole will finish in the black," Harridge asserted. "There may be two or three clubs that will lose money. Perhaps there will be only one, and perhaps

Ruth, here as a guest at a newspaper carrier-boy party sponsored the International Circulation Managers' Association, said yesterday he had "a hunch baseball won't

survive the current season," and "it's a cinch they won't open the ball parks next year." Macks Sign Sandlotter

NORFOLK, Va., June 25 (A).-Lou'

Ciola, talented pitching prospect from the Norflk sandlots, has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Stephens, St. Louis, .355; Hockett, Cleveland, .351.

Runs-White, Philadelphia, 38: Kel-ler, New York, and Vernon, Washing-ton, 36. Runs batted in-Stephens, St. Louis, and Siebert, Philadelphia, 37. Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 74: Hock-ett, Cleveland, 73. Doubles—Keitner, Cleveland, 16: Laabs, St. Louis, 15. Triples-Lindell, New York, and Johnson, Washington, 5. Home runs—Keller, New York, 10; Stephens, St. Louis, 8 Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 18; Vernon, Washington, and Moses, Chi-

cago. 13.
Pitching—Candini. Washington, 7-0;
Grove, Chicago, 4-0. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

MATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Dahlgren. Philadelphia. 356;
McCormick. Cincinnati. 336.
Runs—Vaughan. Brooklyn, 50; Camilli. Brooklyn, 41.
Runs batted in—Herman. Brooklyn, 45; Di Maggio. Pittsburgh. 41.
Hits—Vaughan. Brooklyn, and McCormick. Cincinnati. 77.
Doubles—Herman. Brooklyn. 19; Musial. St. Louis. 17.



TRI-WEAR

Polished Calfskins

In these days of rationing, especially, it's good common sense to wear cool, lightweight, dressy calfskin shoes, and save your heavier shoes for the return of cold weather. And it's good sense to wear TRI-WEAR Calfskins, the shoes that give you EXTRAS for your shoe-dollars and shoe-coupons . . . in smart style, in perfect-fitting comfort, in months'

(SHOWN) The Medium Custom Toe, in Black or Tan Calfskin . . . also the Square Toe in Black or Tan.

Bring Your Ration Book No. 1 ... Do Not Detach Stamp No. 18

MEN'S SHOPS: 14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th

*3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

*4483 Conn. Ave. *Open Every Evening

Big Ten Makes Drastic Revision of Sports Code to Help Fit Men for Service

Teams Are Open To All Under **New Policy**

No Play During War Will Count Against Any Serviceman

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, June 25.—Stepping up tts program of fitting men for serv- Virginia Loses Batch ice in the armed forces, the Western Conference has lifted its rigid ath- Of Athletic Talent letic eligibility barriers for the duration, assuring sports participation | for every student—whether he be a To Big Rivals freshman, sailor, soldier, Marine or a holder of a 4-F card.

Heartily indorsing the action of the Faculty Committee, Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics, said

"We don't want our boys to worry about their eligibility. This move until our students return after the

Servicemen Are Protected.

"It may help relieve our shortage of football players this fall, but we are not thinking in terms of 'intercollegiate' sports any more, but rather in terms of how we best can train men for the armed forces. I've always maintained that the Big Ten Conference will have good representation on the football field this

This latest action augments earlier moves which waived residence rules and removed the ban on freshman participation in varsity sports. Now, no competition by any athlete will be assessed against his record when he returns after the war. Servicemen-athletes of one school who have been shifted to other universities for specialized training will, therefore, be assured of keeping their eligibility intact at their original school, although they may compete on varsity teams where they are stationed.

Must Not Be Paid. The only eligibility requirements to be enforced are those of regular enrollment in school as a student and the nonreceipt of pay for ath-

letic services. Scholastic eligibility has been left up to each university, with the expectations that each "will continue Summing up their action, the facdition in the current emergency." ulty men stated: "Many of the which have little, if any, force during the present emergency. Compe- 9 at Banneker Recreation Center. tition during the war period sponsored by a college or university shall not be deemed 'intercollegiate' as through the District Recreation cut from \$10,000 to \$5,000 a year and such a term is used in the confer- Office, Joseph Cole, Adams 2050, or ence rules and regulations."

Duel With Slide Rule Tuning Occupation

Marsch Star Grooming To Battle Count Fleet

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 25 .- John Marsch's Occupation, leading money winning juvenile of 1942 and one of the Nation's few 3-year-olds conceded a chance of challenging Count Fleet, goes to the post today in a 7-furlong dash—a leg in his tune-up

Classic on July 14. In his 1943 debut last week, Occupation beat Best Seller at 6 furlongs. His leading rival today at Washington Park was Slide Rule, W. E. Boeing's colt which has been running second to the Count in some of

races for the \$50,000 Arlington

the major stakes to date. Grooming for his races against the Count in the Classic and the American Derby, August 28, Occupation will be required to go an eighth of a mile farther than he was stretched last week. He has not yet been tested under racing conditions at the distances over which the big stakes for 3-year-old are being run. so each of his buildup starts is

looked upon with interest.

By the time of the Classic he will but a 11/2-mile hurdles event has have to be traveling a mile and a been substituted on the closing-day straight. a 10-6 victory over Civil School Sports Called

Blinn President Says

Put on Only for Show,

"American schools and colleges have been kidding themselves about

No Good for Weak

their physical training," asserts President C. F. Schmidt of Blinn Colege of Brenham, Tex. "What we wanted was lots of show; we cared little whether the hollow-chested boy and girl got any

benefit out of physical training, just so they would holler for the team." Blinn has intercollegiate athletics, but dropped football in 1933. "The only difference is that there has not been an annual deficit since

then in the athletic department," he Shifted Saratoga Meet

To Pay Out \$510,000 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 25.-Saratoga Racing Association has announced

that \$510,000 in stakes and purses will be distributed to horsemen as its 1943 meeting, which has been transferred to Belmont Park. Jockey Robertson Is Okay

Jockey Alfred Robertson, who at first was believed seriously injured

in a recent spill, plans to ride Don Bingo for Bing Crosby and Lin Howard in tomorrow's Brooklyn

BOATS. WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same, 737 lith st. s.e.

Murray Sees Grid Game as Thriving

Frank Murray, Virginia's head football coach, has sent out letters to his athletic friends asking them for their reactions as to the possibilities of playing football next fall in their respective localities.

"Everybody's guess is as good as anybody else's about the com-ing grid situation," Murray said. "I believe there will be plenty of football in the big cities.

"I can't see any harm in play-ing 18-year-old football. "I think the public will take to it."

N. C. and Duke to Benefit In Military Reshuffle: Gain Two Captains

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June was designed to erase all obstacles 25. - Virginia will lose an assortment of its crack athletes, including two major sports captains, to North Carolina and Duke in the military reshuffling ordered July 1. and outstanding lineman, is one of those being transferred to active duty in the Marine Corps at North Carolina, where he may be playing for the Tar Heels against the Cavaliers next Thanksgiving.

James (Bim) Patton, captainelect of baseball, star second baseman and regular basket ball guard, is headed for Duke for duty with the marines.

Galliford, Southern Conference season but ineligible at Virginia this year.

Duke will get Bill Mohler, member of the shuttle hurdle team that won the Penn relay title, and Eddie Suhling, freshman football star and field event man in track.

Suhling is the younger brother football captain, who was killed in ley and Chalky Wright. training as a Marine Corps pilot

to maintain and enforce standards Negro Track, Field Meet Despite Salary Slash

The second annual track and field Orin E. Hollingberry, veteran foot- Illini freshman. of considerations ployes and servicemen in the Wash- lege, will continue in the post dur-

There will be events for men and women. Information is available at 3149 Sixteenth street N.W.

Today a year ago—Joe Med-wick hit safely in his 27th con-secutive game as Dodgers blanked

Five years ago-Maxwell How-

ard's The Chief won \$24,450

Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct,

United Hunts Trophy

Rubber Race Is Off

Is Aqueduct Problem

What to Do With Award

at Aqueduct for the United Hunts

Trophy has been declared off be-

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark and C. K.

12 points each and their trainers,

Dolly Byers and William Jones, are

The deadlock was to have been

settled in a 3-mile test tomorrow

tied for the \$250 trainers' award.

Sports Mirror

with Stagehand second.

Hanbury, in Top Trim, Is Eager to Get at Wilson Monday

Injured Eye Completely Healed, Weight Right; **Enemy Is Due Today**

Lew Hanbury, fr., is on edge for his Monday night fight at Griffith Stadium with Jackie Wilson, and as far as he is concerned they could stage the battle right now. He scales 134, his probable belltime weight. His left eye, butted open by Jackie

Callura, is healed. His managers had worried over it. In a sparring session he was hit solidly in the eye, then caught an elbow there and it didn't even redden.

In yesterday's sparring against Lou Jamieson, Hanbury proved himself sharp. Although Hanbury's record doesn't show him to be a terrific puncher, he may develop into one under the teachings of his new manager, Al Weill. Lew is waxing a mite smarter and isn't taking so many punches to get in close, where he likes to operate.

In a little more than a year, Hanbury has risen from local amateur ranks to a spot where Washington Charley, Cooper, football captain ring followers are regarding him as a red hot prospect for the lightweight championship. Most of this regard comes from the manner in which he handled Jackie Callura NBA featherweight king, but if he gets past Wilson, who is a fancy boxer compared with Callura, then New York, too, may sit up and take notice of the Washington lad.

This will be Hanbury's 12th pro fight. In the amateurs he won 28 Also scheduled to go to North of 29 battles, while as a pro he Carolina are George Grimes, triple- has won nine, dropping two. His threat halfback and letter man in pro record is: Preston Drew, won in basket ball and track; Eddie six rounds; Stewart, lost (six); (Flash) Bryant, for three seasons Perry, won (six); S. Nuss, KO (two) a Cavalier backfield star; Sam Don Baccaba, KO (three); Kid Fray, quarter-miler, and Walter Lewis, won (six); Jim McAlister, won (six); Bill Banks, won (eight); sprint champion at V. M. I. last Jim Phillips, lost (eight); Jim Phillips, won (10); Jackie Callura, won

Wilson, the former feather champion, was due in Washington this morning to complete his drilling at Apollo A. C. He has been working at Stillman's in New York, having sparred this week against Johnny of Billy Suhling, Virginia's former Greco, Mike Belloise, Johnny Dud-

Cougar Coach to Stay,

PULLMAN, Wash., June 25 .-

cil has announced. Hollingberry has held the position 17 years, but his salary recently was he had expressed himself as dissatisfied with the drastic reduction.

Navy Yard Ten Takes

OFD Women Still Lead

The Health Institute club finished

In other loop games Bureau of

Standards defeated Bureau of En-

graving, 14-4; GAO topped GPO,

5-1; National Institute of Health

Office of the Fiscal Director Club

cal defeated Signal Corps, 11-8,

while Surgeon General's was ab-

back from OSW Production and Ac-

counts ten. OSW also won over

The OFD women's team remains

as the only undefeated team in its

league after taking its fourth

second with a 7-and-2 record.

NEW YORK, June 25.-The third nosed out Navy Ordnance, 5-4, and

nance. 9-8

AGO. 5-4

race of the series of jumping events CIO Navy Yard beat Navy Ord-

cause the ground on the steeple- and the Surgeon General's Office

chase course has become so hard are tied for first place in the ASP

and officials now are wrestling with War Department Softball League

the problem of what to do with the with five wins and one defeat. Fis-

Bassett are tied for the prize with sorbing its first defeat, a 23-1 set-

Negro Rec Laurels

In ASF Softy League

Irish to Be Powerful On Grid With Marine Trainees on Hand Talent Out of Big Ten

put in charge of a recruiting group at Sampson, N. Y.

As Well as Own Aces Will Be Available

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 25 .- On the collegiate gridirons, look out for Notre Dame next fall. The Irish, always tough, apparent-

ly will have no woes regarding player shortages, because: John Kulbitski, Minnesota's regular fullback last year, has been

ordered by the Marine Corps to report at Notre Dame for his special training course starting July 1. So has Mac Wenskunas, Illinois fine center on its rejuvenated 1942 Likewise Julius Rajkovich, brilliant

conference rules of eligibility are meet for colored Government em- ball coach at Washington State Col- Ditto these players from Notre Dame's varsity and freshman squads ington area is scheduled for July ing the next year, the Athletic Coun- of a year ago: Pass-Slinging Angelo Louis Stars, 6-5, in 11 innings last ler of Lucky Strike. Bertelli, Tackle Ziggy Czarobski, Ends John Yonaker and Paul

Limont; Capt. Pat Filley, a guard, of the Irish freshman team. Bertelli and Filley, who will enter the summer term as seniors, are expected to remain at Notre Dame only through October 25, which means they will be able to play only in the first five games.

Medalist, Champ Score

In Woman's Tourney Sarah Smith, medalist, with 96 has won her way into third round Navy Yard defeated National Inin the District Recreation Departstitute of Health, 7-2, for its ninth ment women's golf tourney at the Langston course. The final round win in 10 starts to capture the firstwill be played at 2 p.m. Sunday. half championship in the District Other first-round winners included Recreation Negro Softball League.

Ethel Ferrell, defending champ, and Hazel Forman. **Doctors Who Really**

Like Their Golf WARSAW, N. Y., June 25 .- To get to the Silver Lake Golf Club without violating the pleasuredriving ban, Drs. Henry S. Martin

and Thomas Thomas, both of Warsaw, did the following: Walked a mile from their homes to the Baltimore & Ohio

Railroad depot. Took a train to Perry, a distance of about 15 miles by rail. Changed trains once at Silver Lake junction. Traveled through four town-

Hitch-hiked 21/2 miles from the Perry depot to the golf course. And then they played golf.

ships, three villages.

Autoist at Races To 'Buy a Pony'

DOUBLING-UP AS FIGHTER-Willie Pep, featherweight champion, is being shown the proper way

to wear his Navy cap by Boatswain George A. Heigelman. Pep (his real name is Papaleo) has been

BALTIMORE, June 25 .- Many a race-track patron, after a long losing streak, figures he owns a fair share of at least one horse. The State Office of Price Administration believes a Hagerstown motorist whose car was spotted at the Charles Town, W. Va., track must have felt that

Asked what he was doing at the track, the motorist sent the OPA this five-word explanation on a postcard: "I was buying a pony."

Rallies by Grays Beat Stars, Bolster Lead

Earn Ties in 9th, 10th, Decide Tilt in 11th

the Negro National League after King Pin. Ed Blakeney and Bob turning back the third-place St. Miciotto of Hi-Skor and Bub Gueth-

night at Griffith Stadium. The Grays twice rallied to tie and Quarterback John Ujack, star They loaded the bases in the 11th, of Nick Paye, Bill Brozey, Nova and then with Ray Benjamin at Hamilton, Bill Esser and Lou Pohl, bat the St. Louis catcher, Graves, the same combination that handily committed a balk, forcing in Edsel Walker with the big run

Trailing, 4-2, the Grays scored last Sunday. The Absher line-up two runs in the ninth to send the includes Al Wright, Joe Di Misa, matched a St. Louis run in the 10th. Nash.

Carries S50 Prize

Shares Week-end Card

row and Sunday at Northeast Tem-

ple. The event will run both days

Lehigh to Spurn Teams

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 25 .- Le-

eleven using servicemen, E. F. Cara-

way, acting director of athletics, has

"Unable to use the servicemen

Army) stationed at Lehigh, we have

no choice but to limit our games to

teams using only civilians," he said

20000000000

That Use Servicemen

By the Associated Press.

announced.

rollers with 329.

With Red Cross Meet

game into extra innings and Perce Wolfe, Julie Singer and Ed Temple Pin Handicap Evans, Ex-Old Liner,

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Pin Stars Organized

By Smith Hurl Defi

Experts From Three Davis

pin-spilling Absher Construction ag-

gregation, Hokie Smith, captain of

the newly born Lucky Strike All-

Stars, who gave up bowling last sea-

420 in the District League, plainly is

Selecting his team from the bowl-

Strike pilot has an idea his outfit

Teams Are Collected

By Comeback Ace

hungry for action again.

Brookland Recreation.

At Absher Outfit

Now Marine Captain

Star in Three Sports, Leader in Lacrosse

Besides the regular weekly Red William W. (Country-Bill-Moon) Evans, three-letter Maryland ath-Cross tournament at Anacostia lete in football, basket ball and la-Spillway, Capital bowlers this week crosse during the seasons of 1928, end will have a crack at another \$50 1929 and 1930, now is a captain in top prize when Manager Doc Gart- the Marine Corps and is stationed at rell stages a handicap event tomor-Cherry Point, N. C.

Evans was all-State quarterback

in 1929 and captained the Old Line

from 2 in the afternoon until closfame in lacrosse in which he was an all-time great. He was all-America in 1929 and 1930 and led the coun-Contestants in the five-game Temple attraction will pay an en- try in scoring in both of these seasons with 41 and 38 goals, respectrance fee of \$3. A three-fifths handicap will be based on a scratch tively. He counted in all of the 19 games during the two campaigns. After getting his B. A. and M. A. Buss Downey's sizzling scores of degrees at Maryland, Evans was 158 and 441 were new records for graduated in law from George

the Mount Rainier mixed summer Washington and practiced here and in Montgomery County. His home loop. Bobbie Steinberg led the fair is in Chevy Chase. Bill Caul's 139 was the big wal-Beinor, Former Redskin, lop as the Bratburd Pigs swept Glickman's Service in Takoma Com-

Weds Chicago Model mercial summer league. George McDonald tallied high set of 378 as Special Dispatch to The Star. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 25. Takoma Ambulance routed Suddith Ed Beinor, former Redskin tackle, now a lieutenant in the Marine

Corps, and Margaret Birkholz, Chicago model, were married here today in the chapel on the Notre Dame campus. Beinor was a former Irish football star. Immediately after the ceremony high's football team will refuse to Lt. Beinor and his bride were to take the field this fall against any leave for San Diego, Calif., where Beinor will report for duty.

NASH



Riding Teams Finish Pimlico Is Battling **Three-Event Series Sunday Morning**

South End Outfit Faces Task of Overcoming Big Lead of North Enders

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Members of the Washington Bridle Trails Association and other Washington horse folk will gather at 10:30 sunday morning at the Rock Creek Park equitation field to cheer their favorites in the final event of three competitions between North End and South End teams.

Going into the home stretch, the North End team still has the edge by a considerable margin. But anything can happen in a jumping competition and Mrs. Dor-

be in there battling. Eva Rabbitt's leading North End competitors are expected to be out in full force. Her Jack's Queen appears fully recovered from a leg injury which kept the mare out of the last contest. Dotty Lee will ride Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille, Thelma Fulton her Wild Day, Peter Prins will be up on Elsie Thompson's Hi-Boy, Angelina Carabelli on Fenton Fadeley's Brown Betty, Miss Carabelli's Our Day probably will be entered and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kees

horses, Synarchy and Sing Song. For the South Enders, Mrs. Smith will captain her team astride St Nick, Mrs. Cora Smith will have her Gone Away, Frank Smith his Timber Queen, Potomac Riding School's To Match Play for 32 Ray will be ridden by George Brown and their Great Chance also will be By the Associated Press. in the line-up as well as O. W. Cat- | CHICAGO, June 25.-The National roster are two WRENS now tempoing School's Clown.

will ride two of Mrs. F. Stone's

M. Fadeley again will be judge. Hurling a challenge at the super

Maryland racing circles as an answer to the proposal of other State interests that the Maryland commission assign the 30 days of fall racing available for assignment to Pimlico othy Smith's South End team will to the State's other three major tracks. Commission approval of the pro-

For Fall Racing by

Booming Purses

For All of Dates

By the Associated Press.

Offering \$25,000 Daily

As Other Tracks Ask

BALTIMORE, June 25 .- Pimlico

race course filed today a bid for the

best horses in training for a possible

fall meeting by announcing that

purse distribution at the meeting

would average at least \$25,000 a day.

This generally was regarded in

posal, suggested by the Bowie management, would leave Pimlico out in Officials said the purse distribution, voted by the directorate, would

carry with it an increase in the value of such historic stakes as the Riggs and Governor Bowie Handicaps, the Walden, the Pimlico Special and other minor events.

The added value of the Pimlico Futurity will remain at \$15,000. The commission is expected to assign fall dates shortly after July 1.

NCAA Golf Restricted

lett's Red Sail. Completing the Collegiate Athletic Association golf championships will be played next rary Washington residents, Mrs. week in one session of qualifying Elaine Stevens on her Flicka and and five sessions of match competi-Dorothy McIlwaine on Potomac Rid- tion, the Tournament Committee

determined today. There will be an added competition between the lew-score horse for over the 18-hole route Monday each team, which probably will re- morning and the first round of quire a number of jumpoffs. Fenton match play will be held that after-

son except for one booming, set of ers who represent the three Meyer as now-any kind of a lure. Nor members or by invitation. Davis establishments, the Lucky so large or the individual fish so big. wood, better known to old-timers as can stop the high-flying Absher

combination, which cleaned up the George Huguely Bethesda All-Stars and the Modern Way Movers of rying parties in spite of the edict ready are running there in numof the OPA, after obtaining gas bers. The hardhead, there called Washington Homestead Grays are Besides Smith, the Lucky Strike on a commercial crabbing license— the croaker, always is present. better intrenched in first place in outfit will include Tony Santini of and returning with catches of Boats and bait are easily obtainable. stripers numbering from 60 to 100 One needs to carry only and more averaging around 6 pounds | mum of fishing tackle. in weight. Some run to 20 pounds

The Absher outfit will trek to and more. Baltimore tomorrow night for a re-Fishing such as this seldom is to before scoring the decisive marker, turn match with the Eastway quint be found before fall. Were it a Kimbles, Reeds and Highland normal year every charter boat on the upper Chesapeake Bay would be running to these easily accesdefeated the Washington all-stars in the Clarendon War bond carnival are deep they would be fishing the bottom for hardheads and the first

run of seatrout, which have just reached this section. Because conditions are not likely to change it is up to the individual to find not only a way to the bay-

shore, but also a boat to carry him Along Maryland and Virginia coasts it isn't easy to reach the good fishing spots without the old jalopy, which probably accounts for so few channel bass being caught this season. Along the South Jersey shore, however, the beaches, bays, inlets and inland waterways are but a few minutes away by bus, trolley or bicycle. Shanks' mare, too, is a popular means of getting to the selected grounds. To reach Wild-

ing, but no restrictions during dayquint in 1930, but gained his top light hours along the many miles of beach, nor along inside waters.

wood, Anglesea or Ocean City is a

small matter, merely several hours

There is a ban on deep-sea fish-

With BILL ACKERMAN.

Never during the past dozen years For those who prefer it there is have the spring schools of stripers proved so willing to strike at a lure proved so willing to strike at a lure at Wildwood Crest is open only to have the June catches ever been Two good spots at North Wild-

An average of at least a dozen Anglesea and famous for its fishboats are fishing the mouth of ing, are Grassy Sound and Here-Eastern Bay every day—many car- ford Inlet. Seatrout and kings al-

Along the Delaware Bay shore, easily reached by bus from any of Beaches. Skiffs and bait are easily obtainable there also and croakers and trout are running good. The

sible grounds. When the schools king fishing is spotty and the black drum run is just about over. Above at Ocean City, Atlantic City and Beach Haven like conditions prevail. It is possible that once

Washingtonians find these productive grounds they will continue to

return year after year.





FOR GUARANTEED TRUCK REPAIR SERVICE



company in Washington offering a new car warranty on all truck repair work. (This warranty also applies to all passenger car repair service.) Only new, guaranteed parts are used. We will repair any make car or truck in our own service department supervised by factory trained mechanics. Free estimates . . . budget 30 years of service to

Trew Motor Co. is the only

the Washington Public



pleasure boating is banned, you should get busy on those odd jobs about the craft that have been neglected. Don't let your boat depreciate in value through neglect. MARINE SUPPLIES

Irish Plans to Retain Basket Ball at Garden Harris Fines Two Phillies \$50 Each for Missing Exhibition Game By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., coach is Ira Errett Rodgers. Just a handy guy-Bud Foster, Service dept .- So many ath-Associated Press Sports Writer letes from Indiana and Dayton

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Ned Irish is laying plans for a college basket ball season at Madison Square Garden next winter, though he admits it probably wont be basket ball as usual. Ned points out that it doesn't take as much time to train courtmen as football players, nor as much space to transport them. He also figures he can fall back on service teams to fill dates, but he can't count on them right now. Bucky Harris fined two of his Phillies' players 50 bucks apiece for missing the bus to an exhibition game at Camp Shanks, N. Y.

Football tradition—The last time West Virginia and Virginia Tech played football in Charleston, W. Va., the game was a fillin when the Mountaineers had broken off with Washington and Lee after Sol Metzger had taken his West Virginia team off the field and forfeited the 1916 game. The next year in Huntington. W. Va., Ira Errett Rodgers led the Mountaineers to their most recent victory over V. P. I. They're slated to meet again in Charleston this October because the war interrupted the W. & L. series. And the West Virginia

Before Putting Your Gun Away FIENDOIL McCambridge & McCambridge Co. Balt., Md.

universities have landed at Camp Croft, S. C., lately that a program of sports contests between the two groups is being worked out. Billy Hillenbrand and Lou Saban head the Indiana delegation. When Joe Domnanovich, last year's Alabama grid captain, enters the Army this summer, he will be the fourth All-America from the Crimson Tide to sign up with Uncle Sam. Others are Chief Petty Officer Bernard (Tony) Holm (1929), Ensign Bill Lee (1934) and Lt. Lerey Monsky (1937). With them are Lts. Millard (Dixie) Howell, Arthur (Tarzan) White and Holt Rast, second stringers on the All-America squads.

MARINE CARBURETORS IGNITION PARTS-REPAIRS BATTERIES-FILTERS

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the Wisconsin cage coach, has been entertaining diners-out with this explanation of how Johnny Kotz became such a fine one-handed basket ball shot that he topped the Big Ten scoring race in 1942. Johnny, Foster explains, reported late when they held the sixth grade basket ball tryouts at Rhinelander, Wis., some years ago. He was given a pair of trunks that were too large for him "so he had to shoot with one hand and hold up his pants with the other."

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Knox Agrees to Probe Of Navy's Oil Policy By House Committee

Naval Affairs Unit Slates Investigation After He Explains Elk Hills Deal

(Continued From First Page.)

comment from Representative Mott Republican, of Oregon that that was "a little bit in contrast" with the Justice Department."

Mr. Knox asserted it was of "the first importance that we have an adequate reserve," and added that national policy dictates that we expand our reserve outside the continental United States, "in every

be given to the immediate conservation of this invaluable materialwe must maintain storage of oil in the ground," he told the committee as he swung into an explanation of the Elk Hills contract.

He said the situation at Elk Hills offered three choices: Purchase of Standard's property, condemnation through court proceedings or an arrangement for its joint develop-

He declared the Navy had "tried" the first of the three, purchase, but said the company wanted \$210,000,-000 for its interest, a figure which he described as "excessive."

Unwilling to "Tie Up" Funds. Of condemnation, he said it would involve posting with the courts a Second Big Refinery sum representing the Navy Department's estimate of the value of Will Close Tomorrow Standard's interest during the proceedings. He said undoubtedly long litigation would follow, adding that "in the view of the hugh demand on the taxpayers as a result of the war," he felt that it would be unwise to tie up the money.

Mr. Knox declared that the "choice we made"—a joint agreement-was made on the grounds that it satisfied the present need for oil and avoided posting large sums of money

The Justice Department report, prepared by Assistant Attorney General Norman M. Littell, was presented to the House Public Lands Committee investigating the canceled oil contract with the Navy Depart-

Mr. Littell's report said what he has testified—that the contract went "beyond" the Teapot Dome leases of

Mr. Littell's report, prepared some time ago at the request of President Roosevelt, termed the contract "a masterpiece of equivocation" that was "illegal and invalid" not only under the Oil Conservation Act of 1938, but also under the War Powers Acts. Its terms, he said, called for a pooling of approximately 8.300 acres of land owned by Standard Oil with approximately 35,175 acres owned by the Government, without taking into consideration that water seepage into Standard's share had

mpaired the value of the company's holdings. The report recommended: 1. That the President and the Secretary of the Navy be informed that the contract was illegal and void, and that appropriate action be taken to cause Standard to cease

all activities under the contract. 2. That Standard's interest in the reserve be acquired by purchase or condemnation. Condemnation was desirable, it said, because of Standard's claims of value-more than \$146,000,000 after tax deduction.

3. That demand be made on Standard for an accounting for the crude oil extracted under the "preand for damages, if any, for the use

4. That should Standard refuse to cease operations or refuse to satisfy a dozen enemy fighters, one of which the demand for an accounting and was shot down. for damages, action be instituted to provide for damages.

'The Government," the report said, "faces a choice of alternatives: either the congressional policy of conserving oil in the ground must abandoned in order that the for the estimated 12,250,000 barrels owing to it from five years of production, or a credit of approximately \$12,250,000 owing to the Government would remain indefinitely on the books of the Standard Oil Co., un-

collected and without interest. Comparing the contract to the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills contract of the Harding administration, the report said:

"In degree this agreement goes beyond the concracts involved in the cases. * * * In these cases the Government crude (oil) was to be exchanged for fuel oil and storage facilities. Here under the agreement an interest in the oil content of the Government's land, together with an interest in the Government's improvements in that land and all equipment on that land, would be exchanged for a proportionate interest in the oil content of Standard's land, improvements and equipment. Such an agreement is not sanc-

Corn

(Continued From First Page.)

which farmers would be paid a subsidy above the ceiling price for selling corn for use by processors. The Government's decision to take corn for war use has its counterpart in what the Food Administration for underground travel pay. A surhas called "set-aside orders" under which supplies of meat, butter, canned fruits and vegetables, and many other food products have been obtained during the past year or so for military and lease-lend use.

Livestock Feed Dwindling. The action reflects a growing tight supply situation in corn and other livestock feeds. These products have been dwindling under the impact of a record number of livestock.

There has been a tendency on the part of corn farmers to hold the executives of major coal mining ingrain on the farm to meet their own ivestock feeding requirements. They have been encouraged to follow this called them here preliminary to course by the fact they can get a strengthening his control over manconsiderably greater return by feeding corn to hogs than by selling the the expectation he would operate Free Public Library, and the regrain as such. Estimates have been made by various sources that corn fed to hogs brings from 25 to 50 terests were represented by comcents a bushel more than the ceiling pany presidents, whom Mr. Ickes had the new central library building.

stock feeders in the deficit corn-producing areas of the East. They public Steel Corp., Cleveland, whose have been unable to obtain needed general counsel, Thomas Patton, supplies of corn for the same reason substituted for President R. J.



HEAVY BOMBERS HIT SALONIKA-For the first time in the war American heavy bombers of the 9th Air Force operating out of the Middle East attacked the Sedes Airdrome at Salonika, Greece (arrow), yesterday, an official communique said today. All planes returned safely. -A. P. Wirephoto.

owned wheat for feed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 25.-The American Maize-Products Co. said lack of corn would force it to close its corn refining plant at Roby, Ind.

The Roby unit is the company's only plant and produces dextrose, corn sirup, starches, oil and gluten feed for dairy cattle. It has a capacity of 40,000 bushels of corn daily and employs about 1,000 persons, most of whom will be utilized at least temporarily in maintenance

work. Theodore Sander, jr., president, said in a statement prepared for the annual stockholders' meeting today in Portland, Me., that supplies of corn "have largely disappeared from the great corn-producing areas of the Middle West" except as they are held by farmers for stock feed-

"Our difficulty arises from the farmer's natural unwillingness to sell us corn at the ceiling price of \$1.07 a bushel, when a bushel of corn fed to hogs is worth at least \$1.40, at the present price of hogs,' Mr. Sander said.

"Unless and until the ceiling price of corn is co-ordinated with the prices obtainable for hogs and other corn-eating animals, it is not to be expected that this industry will be able to obtain corn to grind '

The shutdown at Roby will be the most of the corn processing in the United States.

Corn Products Refining Co. closed industry that more of the corn re- pals" and not "paid secretaries." finers would be forced to shut down during the next week or 10 days unless corn became available.

Salonika

(Continued From First Page.)

sumed authority of the contract" same Mitchells also shot up a flattopped craft which observers beof the Government's property and lieved to have been a tank landing vessel southeast of Olbia.

The Mitchells were attacked by

The RAF reported eight fires were set aside the contract, quit title to observed at Catania after that Sithe Government's lands, account cilian town's railway yards and infor the value of all crude oil and dustrial district were bombed Wednesday night by Wellingtons

which also raided Licata. (Wholly unconfirmed Axis broadcasts declared six vessels had been sunk in the Mediterranean in new attacks on Allied convoys. A German broadcast said Nazi submarines sank three ships totaling 15,000 tons from a convoy yesterday.

(Today's Italian communique, recorded by the Associated Press from a Rome broadcast, declared that Italian torpedo planes sank three steamers totaling 31,000 tons out of Allied convoys along the North African coasts, after repeated night attacks. Three

more were reported damaged. (Rome also asserted that Bizerte and ships at anchor there were attacked by Axis bombers.

(The communique declared that 33 Allied planes were shot down during attacks on Sardinian localities yesterday and last night, seven by Italian fighters, 23 by German fighters and three by anti-aircraft fire. The communique reported only two Italian planes as lost. A Berlin broadcast said the German air force suffered no loss.

(Rome admitted damage and casualties "of some size" in Sassari Province, in Chilivani and at Golfo Aranci as a result of Allied raids.)

Coal (Continued From First Page.)

the coal fight, the miners' demands vey of how much time is thus consumed may be conducted, since operators and the union disagree on the States Public Health Service.

Some of the miners showed some resentment at failure to agree on underground travel rates. Thousands still remained away from their jobs, but predictions were plenty that the rank and file would be digging coal shortly.

Owners Confer With Ickes. terests met behind closed doors. meanwhile, with Mr. Ickes, who Utilities Commission \$9,800 for three agement of the Nation's mines in them for a "considerable period." With few exceptions, the mine insummoned with the notation that Affected by this situation are live- "proxies or substitutes are not ex- Baltimore Stocks

in part, by sale of Government- F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp., probably the biggest coal operator in the country with its so-called "captive mines." Some brought along aides. All were

silent as they entered the conference

Wanted Operators' Views. Two of those invited sent word they would not attend because transportation was unavailable. These were Robert A. Young, Fort Smith, Ark., and Hooper Love, Earl-

Charles O'Neill, R. L. Ireland and Ralph Jamison, who served on the committee for the operators' associations in the long but futile nego-

Ickes May Be Boss, But Even He Can't Get Coal for Farm

By the Associated Press. Secretary of the Interior ickes revealed today he doesn't have to study reports to his

solid fuels office to learn there's a growing shortage of coal. He told reporters wistfully that, although he's the boss of the Government-operated coal mines, he hasn't been able to get delivery on some anthracite he ordered more than a month ago for his farm at Olney, Md.

tiations with the United Mine Workers, accepted invitations to the meet-

second among 11 plants which do get the owners' "views and suggestions," had told reporters he invited rather than have the operator assoits plant at Pekin, Ill., earlier this ciations send representatives beweek. There were reports in the cause, he said, he wanted "princi-

Mr. Ickes opened the meeting with a "brief statement," aides reported, then withdrew so the private mine operators, at their request, could caucus to "discuss what the Secretary said."

There was not a word on the nature of Mr. Ickes' statement, and his aides replied "No comment," when asked if the Government mine boss had outlined any program for future operation of the mines.

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.) line to the East for the next three months precludes any possibility that rationing restrictions might be

lifted at all during the period. At the time the new allotments were reported by PAW, rationing officials were considering allowing each motorist in the East one vacation trip this summer provided it could be made under their A book allowance. This move now is con-

sidered unlikely. OPA also is under considerable pressure to increase gasoline allotments to such essential transportation as city bus lines and some trucks. The recent cuts in T rations have caused considerable hard-

ship in many sections of the East. Ickes Admits Hardships. Petroleum Administrator Ickes said he was fully aware that the new allotment "must necessarily result in considerable inconvenience to millions of people" and in many

cases business dislocations and actual economic losses. "We fervently hope that the continuing progress which is being made in the movement of oil to the East will make it possible sooner or later to increase our supplies to the point where larger amounts can be made available for civilian use," he

The allotment was the first made on a quarterly instead of a monthly basis. The OPA had notified Mr Ickes that rationing could be han-dled more satisfactorily if supply estimates were available for a longer time ahead.

D. C. Funds Bill

(Continued From First Page.)

Both houses were already in agreement on revival of the \$7,500 salary item for a people's counsel before the Public Utilities Commission, but the conferees allowed \$2,000 instead of \$2,500 for clerical assistance if the President appoints a counsel. A people's counsel is authorized by law, but the President Approximately 30 top-ranking has left the place vacant in recent

> The conferees allowed the Public additional technical employes. The conferees kept in the \$5,940 Senate increase for personnel in the appropriation of a \$7,000 unexpended balance of the fund for the preparation of additional plans for

Special Dispatch to The Star. Sales. STOCKS

Of District Court Resident of Fairfax

Chief Deputy Marshal

Was Born in Spain, Attended Georgetown

Richard L. De Ruiz, 54, chief deputy marshal of District Court, died suddenly on Wednesday in George Washington University Hos-George Washington University Hospital after a brief illness. He was Reduced by Taxes, a resident of Fairfax. Va. Mr. De Ruiz had been with the

Mr. De Ruiz is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret De Ruiz; two sisters, Mrs. John Tyrone Kelley of Washington and Mrs. Lloyd H. Oetjen of New York, and a brother Rene A. De Ruiz of Fairfax Funeral services will be held a

and N streets N.W. Burial will be in Forf Lincoln Cemetery. Mr. De Ruiz was born in Madrid Spain, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo E. De Ruiz de Ugarrio. He was educated at Manhattan College, New York City, and Georgetown Uni-

versity and served in the last World

a.m. tomorrow at the Church of

In February, 1897, Mr. De Ruiz's father, who had been naturalized as an American citizen, was imprisoned in Havana and suffered cruelties which finally caused his death. Newspaper reports of this incident and others gave great impulse to the growing feeling in the United States against Spain, which eventually led to the Spanish-American War.

Mr. De Ruiz was married in February, 1941. His widow is the former Margaret V. Kreig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krieg of Washing-

I. B. M. Buys Plant On Pacific Coast

By the Associated Press. ENDICOTT, N. Y., June 25 .- The International Business Machines Corp. has announced the purchase of a factory building at San Jose Calif., where it will make accounting machine cards for the Pacific

Coast territory Equipment, plus key personnel necessary to put the plant in operation, will be transferred from the main Endicott plant and operations will be started "at the earliest possible moment," the company said The building has 34,000 square feet of floor space.

Subsidies

(Continued From First Page.)

arouse yourselves before it is too

"There has been much apprehension up to now about a serious break on the wage front and its consequent effect on prices. Courageously the War Labor Board and the President have met this issue squarely and prevented the break. More than ever it is now necessary that we hold on the price front. Had the War the mine executives individually Labor Board yielded, we could not have held the price line. If we do not hold the price line despite the effort of the War Labor Board, we cannot

> hold the wage line. "This is the reason for the subsidy program. Subsidies have been used for the purpose of stabilizing our economy for many years. It is amazing to find many who were and still are earnest advocates of the parity and soil conservation subsidies urging that the subsidy principle is wrong. This is not true. however, of the majority. Fundamentally regardless of the person to that we propose are production sub-

Mr. Brown said the cost of living has risen since last September 15 clared an interim dividend of 40 "The alternative of raising wages a course of crisis after crisis, each graver than the one before, each leading deeper into inflation.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued ather warm this afternoon, tonight and Saturday morning. Gentle

Virginia-Continued warm tonight and Saturday morning, scattered thundershowers in south portion early tonight. Maryland-Continued warm tonight and Saturday morning.

River Report. Potomac River clear, Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Hours. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today Highest, 90 at noon. Year ago, 82. Lowest, 75, at 6 a.m. Year ago, 61. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 95. on June 13. Lowest, 6. on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours,

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 85 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 52 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) The Sun and Moon. Rises. 5:43 5:43 1:35 a.m. Sun, today___ Sun, tomorrow_ Moon, today___

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): 1943, Average, Record. 2.87, 3.55, 7.83 '37, 2.02, 3.27, 6.84 '84, 4.31, 3.75, 8.84 '91, 2.88, 3.27, 9.13 '89, 4.04, 3.70, 10.69 '89, 1.90, 4.13, 10.94 '00, 4.71, 10.62 '88,

0.44 0.24 0.57

Richard De Ruiz Dies; Katy Loses \$928,000 As Result of Flood

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Recent floods in the territory of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway brought a net loss of \$928,000 to that road in By Tax Payments. May, as compared with net income of \$102,000 in May, 1942, it was dis-

closed today. The company's gross revenues in May totaled \$4,661,000, against \$4,-026,000 in the same month last year.

1942 Bank Earnings United States marshal's office for 18 Larger Payrolls

Gross income of American banks increased taxes and payrolls left them with slightly smaller net profits than in 1941, the Federal the Immaculate Conception, Eighth Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC)

> In its annual analysis of the earnings of its 13,347 insured banks, the Government agency said total current operating earnings of the banks increased from \$1,730,000,000 in 1941 to \$1,791,000,000 in 1942, but current operating expenses increased from \$1,258,000,000 to \$1,290,000,000. After adjustments for recoveries on

> loans and securities and payment of income taxes, net profits before payment of dividends declined from \$455,000,000 in 1941 to \$441,000,000 in 1942. Dividend payments declined from \$238,000,000 to \$228,-000,000.

> The FDIC said the largest increase in expenses for banks was on payrolls, salaries, wages and fees increased \$37,000,000. Next largest increase was taxes, \$23,000.000. Largest increase on the income

> edger was \$101,000,000 from interest and dividends on securities, due mostly to increased investments in Government securities. Payments to depositors on time

or savings accounts continued to decline and averaged a new low of 1.1 per cent interest. Net profits last year, \$441,000,000 fter payment of taxes, represented a return of 6.3 per cent on total capital funds of the banks—a rate exceeded only twice since FDIC was created. Net profits, before paying

except one in the history of FDIC. **Business Briefs**

taxes, were higher than any year

Bituminous Coal Production in the week ended June 19 rose to approximately 12,150,000 net tons, the National Coal Association estimated from incomplete loading reports. This was 10.4% above 11,006,000 tons in the like 1942 week and compared with 11,725,000 for the week ended June 12. For the year to June 19 production was about 275,798,000 tons, against 270,638,000 in the same

Living Costs of wage earners and ower-salaried clerical upward movement, but at a reduced rate, with a rise of 0.2% in May, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. The board's index for May stood at 104.2, compared with 104.0 in April and 97.3 in May, 1942. The rise from a year ago was

Wholesale Food Prices were unchanged at a five months' low in the week ended June 22, according to the Dun & Bradstreet index, which remained at \$4.04 or 10.% above \$3.66 in the like 1942 week

Brokers' Loans on securities held by member banks in New York City totaled \$790,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, a decline of \$89,000,whom payment is made, all subsidies | 000 from a week earlier, the Federal Reserve Board reported. A year ago loans totaled \$335,000,000. Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. de-

and "that ground must be retaken." | cents a share, largest half-year payment since 1932. It will be payable to match the rise in the cost of living | July 26 to holders of record July 3 can not be considered," he said. and involves a cash outlay of \$771,-This Nation would be embarked on | 651. President Robert V. White said coal production in the first five months of 1943 were 48% above a year ago. North Shore Railroad trustees re-

ceived permission from Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe to spend \$741,948 rehabilitating tracks and roadbeds. Of the total, \$482,789 will be spent on labor, the rest on material. Judge Igoe also granted permission to trustees of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad to pay \$479,000 in instalments of principal due July 1 on railroad equipment trust certificates, series

E and F. Canadian National Railways reported net revenue for May of \$8,-753,000, against \$7,770,000 a year ago, while the net for the first five 1943 months was \$35,567,000, compared with \$30,073,000 in the same 1942 period.

Lone Star Cement Corp. earned around \$1.37 a share in the first half, compared with \$1.46 a share a year ago. Celotex Corp. plans to establish a separately financed company in

Mexico to produce Celotex products for Latin America and the Far East. Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, June 25 (A).—Dividends Accumulated.
Pe- Stock of PayRate. riod. record. able.
\$1.00 _ 6-30 7-15 Gen Cable pf Irresular. Regular. Gen Mills \$1 Q Hat Corp Amer of \$1.62½ Hollinger Con Gold 5c M Lee Rubber & Tire 75c Spicer Mfg 75c Washington Gas Lt 37½c

Roosevelt Asserts That He, Like Russia, Wants Second Front By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt declared

today that he is just as strong as the Russians are for a second front and that everybody is agreed on that issue. Reporters reminded him at a press conference that the Russian government again had raised its voice in a demand for

a second front, and he said that s just as strong as theirs He did not amplify the point in any manner.

Excess Bank Reserves N. Y. Curb Market N. Y. Bond Market Purnished by the Associated Press. Close Nati F Gas 1 11½ Aero Sup B .20g 4½ Nati P dta pf 6 101½ Aira Access .25e 3½ Nati U Radio 3¾ Air Access .25e 3½ Nebr Pw pf 7 110 Air-Way El .20g 3½ Nestle-LM.30k 4¾ Allied Prod 2 25 Alum Lid h8a 99½ Alum Am 2g 113 Alum Am pf 6 113 Alum Am pf 6 113 Alum Am pf 6 113 Am Book .50g 29¼ Am Box B .25e 7¾ N Mex & Ariz 2% TODAY'S SALES. Ind Ill & I 4s 50 96 (Reported in Dollars.) Ini Stl 3s 61 105 Domestic 11 862 900 Int GN 6s 52 17 Foreign 247 000 IntGN ist6s52 47 US Govt 12 000 IntGN 5s 56 B 44 **Cut 330 Millions**

Am Box B .25e Am Cp p pf5.50 Am Cent .50g ACP&LA.375g ACP&LA.69g

AC P&L B Am Cyn B .60 _ Am & P P wr Am Fk&H .50g

Am G&E 1.60

AmHardRh.10g

Am Laun M 1g Am Lt & T 1.20

Am Meter .50g . Am Rep .10g .

Anchor PF .15g

Apl E P pf 4.50 Ark Nat Gas Ark Nat Gas A Ark NGpf .70k

Ashl'd O&R.40

Atlas Corp war

Blue R pf 3d

ohack H C

Breeze .80g

Brewster Aero

Bwn F&WA 1k

Buff N&EP of

BN&EP 1st

Burco Inc pf Calif El Pw

Can Mar h.04g Carman B .25g

Carrier Casco Prod 1e_

Cent NY P n' 5

Cent P&L pf 7 Cessna Air 1e

Chesebro 4a

Cities Service

Cities Svc pf City Aut S .60 Clev El Ili 1g

Clev Trac .75g Clinch Cl .50g

Col F&I war

Col G&E pf 5 Comp SM .30g . Cons G B 3.60

Cons M&S hla

CnsReStrs.3754 Cons Roy .20 Cons Stl 50g

C G&E pr pf 7

Cosden Pet

Court .091g

Cont R & S .75g Cooper-B .50g Cop Rng .50g

Cosden Pet pf__

Crwn Drg .05g Cub A S 2.50e

East G&F EG&F6p 2.25k

EG&Fornf 4 50

East Sta pf A East Sta pf B

El Bd & Share

El P&L 2d pf A

Emerson El .10g Emp D El pf 3k

Equity Corp Esquire 20g Fairchild Av 1e

Fansteel .25e

Pedders .15e

Frank Dist 1

Gilchrist 25g

Glen Alden .80g Godchaux B

Gorham Inc A

Prodt G&M .80

Consol Gs Ut

Childs pf

Bohack 1s' 2k Brz T&P h.75g

2914 N J Zine 1.50g 64%
774 N Mex & Ariz 2%
861/6 N Y P&L pf 6 1011/2
876 N Y P&L pf 7 110
34 N Y P&L pf 7 110
34 N Y Ship 1.50g 181/2
313/6 N Y Wat S pf 52
457/6 Niag Hud Pw 33/2
17/6 N Sh Md B 10g 61/6
55/6 N Sh Md B 10g 61/6
55/6 N Sh Md pf A 6 100
35/4 N Nies-B-P 1g 101/2
373/4 N A Ray (B) 1g 283/2
17/2 N A Ray (B) 1g 283/2

17 221/4 Ogden .75g 101/4 Ohio Ed pf 6 131/2 O P S pf A 7

Okla Nt G 1.40

Pac G 6pf 1.50_

4% Pantepec 4% Park R&R.50g 9% Penin Tel 2 6% Pennroad .25e

Penn-Cent A Penn P&Lpf 7

Phoenix Secur 73/6 Pierce Gov 30g

2234 Pioneer Gold P & L E 2.50g Pitts P G 1.50g 2334 Pleas V W .10g

37 Plough Inc. 60 576 Potrero Sugar 7 Pw C Cn h. 30g 21/2 Prosperity B 51/4 Prov Gas . 10g 14/2 PSP&L 5 pf 5k

141/4 PSP&L \$6 pf 731/4 21/4 Pyle-Natl 1 131/4 441/2 Quaker O pf 6 153 131/2 R-K-O war 13/4

81/8 Raymond C la

70 Raymond C 1a Raytheon Mfg 231/4 Reed R B 60g 103/4 Rep Avia 25g 51/6 Rheem M 1 45/6 Rice SDG 50g

6 Roeser & P1
69 Russeks 25g
31/6 Ryan Aero 55e
121/2 St Regis Paper

14 Salt Dome Oil 156 Samson Utd 161/2 Schiff Co 1 956 Schulte Inc

Schulte of

121/2 Scullin Stl 1g 121/4 Sec Corp Gen Seeman Bros 3 53/4 Segal Lock 31/2 Selberling .50g

2½ Selected Ind 7 Select Ind cv pf 1736 Si In pr pf 5.50

41/4 Serrick B .20g Shattuck .125g

941/2 Shattuck 1258 1051/4 Sherwin W 3 101/6 Sherw-W pf 5 100 Singer M 6a

1534 Singer Ltd 1534 Solar Air .10g 901/2 Solar Mfg .10g

7% Sonotone .10g SCEpf B 1.50

25/8 Std Oil Ky 1 534 Std Oil Ky 1 534 Std Prod .40e 814 Sterchi Br .30g Sterl Br .30e

51 Sterl Br .30e 5014 Stroock 1g 1014 Sullivan .75g 6014 Sunray Oil .10g 456 Taggart

Tampa El .80g Fechnicolor Tob All St .50g

65/8 Tubize C(A) 44 27/8 Tung-Sol .20e

734 Ulen Real Unexcel Mf .50

334 Un Gas Can

Udylite .20e_

Un Aire Pr 1a

9334 Trans-Lux

Tob Sec D .015g

Southid Roy 40 Spencer S .25e S C&Scypl 1.60

Money in Circulation And Treasury Cash Decrease in Week

June 15 income tax payments caused a \$330,000,000 dip in lendable excess reserves of banks last week, the Federal Reserve Board said.

The board said that on June 23 idle funds amounted to approximately \$1,300,000,000. The board's statement said:

"During the week ended June 23 member bank reserve balances decreased \$288,000,000. Reductions in member bank reserves arose from increases of \$288,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and \$131,000,000 in non- Atlas DF1e member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and a decrease of \$20,000,000 in gold stock offset in part by an increase of \$106,000,000 part by an increase of \$106,000,000 Baldwn pf 2.10 in Reserve bank credit and de-creases of \$35,000,000 in money in Bald Rub .50 creases of \$35,000,000 in money in Barium Steel circulation and \$10,000,000 in Treas- Basic Ref .20g ury cash. Excess reserves of member banks on June 23 were esti- Blue Ridge mated to be approximately \$1,300,-000,000, a decrease of \$330,000,000 for the week.

"There was an increase of \$122,-000,000 in holdings of United States Government securities. Bills in- Bridg Mach creased \$835,000,000, while bonds decreased \$37,000,000, notes \$16,000,000 and certificates \$660,000,000. The decrease in holdings of certificates was due to the redemption of the special series certificate held by the Federal Reserve banks a week ago."

Washington Exchange SALES. Mergenthaler Linotype-2 at 45. BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY Am T&T cv deb 3s 1956 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 City & Suburban 5s 1948 City & Suburban 5s 1948 City & Sub mod 334s 1951 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 Pot Elec Pow 334s 1966 Pot Elec Pow 334s 1966 Washington Gas 5s 1960 MISCELLANEOUS Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4 1/4s '48 103 STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY. Asked.

Capital Transit (a.50)

N & W S.eamboat (14)

Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)

Pot El P 55% pfd (5.50)

Wash Gas Lt cu cv pfd (4.50)

Wash Gas Lt cu cv pfd (4.50)

Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)

Wash Ry & El com (a18.00)

Wash Ry & Elec pfd (5) BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Lincoln (b5)
Lincoln (b5)
Natl Sav & Tr (+4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (+1.00)
Riggs (10)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6)
Wash Loan & Trust (e8) FIRE INSURANCE American (†6) Piremen's (1.40) National Union (.75) *13 TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfinckel com (.70)
Garnne 6% cd cv pf
Lanston Monotype (Lanston Monotype (†1.00) 34
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 11
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 34
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00) 44½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) 4½
Peoples Drug com new (a.25) *23
Real Est M & G pfd (†5.0) ... 7½
Security Storage (†4) ... 65
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) *33
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) ... 118

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extra.

Chicago Grain CHICAGO, June 25 (P).—A strong buying movement entered grain pits today and prices sourted as much as 2 cents in oats. Wheat and rye were up more than a cent. Reports ceiling prices on corn might be raised spurred the upturn.

Action of the War Food Administration in requisitioning corn in commercial elevators was coupled with an order from the exchange's directors requiring settlement of all outstanding corn contracts at ceilings and prohibiting any further trading in the yellow grain.

Renewed buying before the final bell sent wheat up to a close 2½-2½ cents higher: July, 144; September, 1,443-14.

Corn was unchanged at ceilings; July, 1,05. Oats closed 2¾-3¼ cents higher: July, 1,65. Oats closed 2¾-3¼ cents higher: July, 1,42% and rye was up 2¼-2¾.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close, July 1,42% 1,44% 1,42% 1,44% 1,42% 1,44% 1,46% 1,44% 1,46% 1,44% 1,46% 1,44% 1,46% 1,44% 1,46% 1,44% 1,46% 1,44% 1,46%

New York Cotton ering and price hands, and to a sharp reaction on scattered liquidation and hedging. Switching operations from July into later months were heavy.

Late afternoon values were 5 to 40 cents a bale lower, July, 20.42; October, 19.92, and December, 19.72.

Futures closed 30 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.

Open, High, Low, Last, July 20.47 20.49 10.42 10.49

Oct. 20.00 20.03 19.91 19.99

Dec. 19.81 19.83 19.72 19.76-77

March 19.60 19.61 19.50 19.56n

May 19.48 19.48 19.37 19.42n

Middling spot, 21.87n. Middling spot, 21.87n. New Orleans Prices New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25 (A).—Cotton futures were irregular here today with the near months supported by the absence of July notices. The market closed steady, 40 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower.

Open. High. Low. Close.

July 20.75 20.78 20.72 20.78
October 20.28 20.30 20.20 20.24-26
Dacember 20.69 20.12 20.02 20.07
March 19.89 19.90 19.81 19.85

May 19.40 19.51 19.51 19.51 19.48b

Bid.
Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged; sales, 1.226; low middling, 20.90; good middling, 20.90; good middling, 21.35; receipts, 377; stock, 180.684.

Bid. n Nominal. Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 25 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9% per cent discount or 90.25 U. S. cents. ket. 9% per cent discount or 90.25 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain. official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates); buying. 4.02; selling. 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina. official. 29.77; free. 25.20. up 1-50 cent: Brazil. official. 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico. 20.65n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

Odd-Lot Dealings PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (27).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 24: 2,649 purchases involving 76,207 shares: 2.885 sales involving 75,466 shares, including 30 short sales involving 747 shares.

Cen NE 48 61
Cen NYP 3³48 61109³6
Cen Pac 58 60
67³6
P G&E 3³51 105³4
Cen P 1st 48 49
CRRNJ 58 87
36³7
CRRNJ 58 87
36³7
P G&E 3³48 61 111³6
CRRNJ 58 87
36³7
P G&E 3³48 61 111³6
CRRNJ 48 87
32
Para P 48 56
103
CRRNJ 48 87
Cer-td 5³52 48
9934
Penna Co 48 63 106³6
Chi & A 38 49
26³7
Penna Co 48 63 106³6
CB&O 58 71 A
91³7
PenP&L3³28 71 106³4
CB&O 58 71 A
91³7
RBWO 4³88 77
814
PenP&L3³8 869 109³4 US M pf 1.50 341/2 United Stores Unit WallP 10e 55 Unit Wall? Ne 2314 Univ Corp vtc 2376 Ut P&Lpf5.25k 3934 Utl Eq pr 1.25k 714 Valspar Corp Venezuela Pet CGW 4½5 2038 45
CGW 48 88 75½ Pen RR 4½884E1035%
Chi I&S 4s 56 90 Pen RR 4½848 110
CI&L 5s 66 1234 Penn RR 3½870 98½
CI&L 5s 47 46½ Penn RR 3½852 973½
CI&L gn 5s 66 1234 Peo & E 4s 60 56
CMSPP 5s 75 38½ Pere M 5s 56 89½ Vogt Mfg .80 CMSPP 5s 75 38½ Pere M 5s 56 89½ CMSPP 5s 2000 12½ Pere M 4½s 80 73% CMSP 4¾s 89 F 665% Phelip D 3½s 52 10634 CMSP 4½s 80 C 66½ Phil Co 4¼s 61 10434 281/2 Wntwrth .375g_ 81/2 W Va C&C .50e Westrn Air L Will'msRC.60g 34 Wright H h.30 __ 2% CMSP g 4s 89 Curb Bonds 211/2 C&NW 48 87st 1434 A G&E 58 50 213/2 C&NW 48 878t
721/4 A G&E 5 1/4 877 211/4 CRIP 4 1/28 52A
61/4 A G&E 5 68 211/2 CRIP 4 1/2 8 60
16 A G&E 4 1/28 49 211/2 CRIP 48 88
111/2 A T&T5 1/2855A 81 CRIP 48 88 r CRIP 4 ½s 52A 35¼ Rep Stl 4½s 61
CRIP 4 ½s 60 11 Rep Stl 4½s 56
CRIP 48 88 53¼ Rio G W 4s 39
CRIP 48 88 ct 53 RIA&L 4½s 34 Choco&G 5s 52 49 StLSF 4s 50 A ... Cin UnT 3%s 691121/2 StLSF 4s 50 Ac.

CCCSL 41/28 77

CCCSLCWM4s9: 55% StLSW rf 5s 90

Grand Rapid Gray Mig GA&P nv 2.25g
Gulf Oil 1
Gulf Oil 1
Glf S U pf 5.50
Ham'r Pap. 50g
Hazeltine Jg
Hazn Dept Str

414
Cit Svc 5s 69
94 4134 Cit Svc 5s 50 7 CSP&L 5 1/2849 Hoe R & Co A 321/4 Cdhy 3 4 8 55 _ 72 E G&F 48 56A Hygrade F .30e Ill Iowa Pw Geo P&L 5s 78 100 Imp O L h 50 Indus Fin vtc Ins CNA 2.50a Intl Cig M 60g Intl Hyro El pf 16 III P&L 512857 101 9 III P&L 6853A 107 Intl Indus Intl Pet h1 Intl Utilities A Int U prpf 3.50

Inter Home Eq. Iron F vtc 1.20 Irving A C 1
Ital Super A
Jacobs Co JeanetteGlass . JCP&L pf 7 Kingstn Pr .10g 514 NE G&E 58 47 36 NE Pw 5 1/28 54 13 NE Pw 5s 48 111/2 NorCU5 1/2848A Leh C&N 65e 834 NI PS 3348 69 115% Ohio P 3148 68 10934 8% Ohio P S 48 62 111 1% PCL&P4 1/2 577 1051/4 4134 P W&P 31/4864 108 Long Isl Lt Long Isl L pf Loudon Pack La Land .20g 3834 PS Col 31/28 64 1091/4 11/4 SW&P4 1/2567A ... 7 Sou C Ed 3s 65 ... 21/2 SouIndRy 4s51 Manati war 4 St G&E6s48st 143 SG&E6s48cvst McCord Rad B. Mead J a Merr-Ch&Scct

7% St G&E6s51A 2 St G&E 6s 57 134 Std P&L 6s 57 Mesabi Iron 81/2 Starrett 5s 50 281/2 TWatP 58 79A Mo.ybdnm Monch M 1.50g 181/4 UL&RM6852A 1171/2 Mon Pict 334 UP&L6s2022A 10334 Mont Ward A 7 17214 Wald AH 5854 20 Moody p pf 3 32 Moody p pf 3 32 M Cy Cop .15g 2 Mount Pr .50 6 134 Den MB 5s72ix 49 2314 GuanW26s 58A 581/2 1134Rus61/2s19mat 63/4 Natl Bella H Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. I Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants, xw Without warrants.

Commodity Prices NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today alvanced to 105.37.

month ago, 106.21; year ago, 97.87.

Blaw-Knox to Refund \$4,500,000 to U. S. By the Associated Press.

GenStlC 51/28 491011/2 Un C-WS 58 52 1021/4

GiNor 3³48 67 8934 Wab 48 71 95% GM&O inc2015 68 Walwrth 48 55 96 GM&O 48 75 9414 Wash Cen 48 48 9434 GulfSSt 4¹4861 104 W Sh 48 2361 5514

Ill Bell 234s 81 1031/2 WPac 5s 46 asd 653/4 IC 4s 52 62 West Un 5s 51 98 IC 4s 53 597/6 West Un 5s 60 94

111 Bell 248 81 10342 WPac 55 46 836 6348 (C 45 52 62 West Un 55 51 98 1C 45 53 5976 West Un 58 60 94 1C r 48 55 5914 West Un 41/25 50 981/2 1C 44/26 66 5076 Whee El 24/26 51 101/26 1C 55 55 653/4 Wh Stl 3 1/2 66 91

IC Om 3s 51 56½ Wilson Co 3s 58 100% IC St L 3½s 51 62½ Wilson Co 4s 49 56 ICCSL 5s 63 A 56¾ Young ST 4s 48 10234 ICCSL 4 ½s 63 53¾ Young ST 3¼s 60 98¾

PITTSBURGH, June 25.-The Blaw-Knox Co. will refund \$4,500,000 Previous day, 105.19; week ago, 105.59 under an agreement with the Navy Price Adjustment Board covering 1943. 1942. 1941. '39-40. 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25 renegotiation of war contracts, the 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 firm's directors announced today.

The position of the Treasury June 23, compared with corresponding date a rago:

June 23, 1943.

June 23, 1943.

June 23, 1942.

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United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

12,500,804,123,01 31,415,397,984,32 18,914,593,861,31 74,674,546,876,07 22,734,422,132.98

Alleghany Corp 16 21/2
Alleg pf xw 5 201/2
Alleg \$30 pf ww 22 201/4

Allied Strs 45g 59 14

Am Br Sh .65g 3 40 Am Cable & R. 63 7%

tAm Cry S pf 6_ 30 103

Am Export 1g . 19 261/2 Am & Forn Pwr 46 75%

Am Encaustic T

Am Europ .50e_

AlliedMills 50g

Amerada (2)

Am Airlin 1.50e

tAm Bk N pf 3.

Alleg Drior pf _ 1 3514 3514 Alleg Lud .70g 65 30% 28%

20 3514

8414 8344 8414

58 8%

19 16%

58 8%

1 3% 3% 1 9% 9%

26 71/4

714

6614 67

Add Prev.
00 High Low Close Close.
1 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%
1 29 29 29 29%

15

87¼ 25

4014

18 20%

34%

1314

29% 29%

1 271/2 27

3 24

1 14% 14%

2 18% 18% 9 2% 2½

120

52

5 3514

Stock and Dividend Rate. Intertype .50g.

sland Crk C le

Kayser (J) .50g

Kels-H(A) 1.50.

Kinney (GR) __

Kresse SS 50g

Kels-H B .125g. 11 1514

Kennecott 1g _ 69 31% Keystone S .50g 3 18%

Laclede Gas __ 290 1414

tlaclede G pf ... 50 6914

Lerner Strs 2 __ 1 341/2

Ligg & My B 3 . 3 71%

Lily Tul C 1.50 _ 1 2714

Lockheed (1g) .. 14 21%

Mad Sq G .50g_

Maracaibo Oil ...

McCall 1.40

McGraw-H .35g

McInty h2.22a.

Mengel S .25e

Mesta M 1.875g

Mid Cont .40

Mo Kan & T pf

Monsan Ch 2

Mohawk Carp 2

Mons pfB 4.50 20 120

Mullins Mfg(B). 1 6% †Mullins pf 7 ... 10 77

Nat Mal'ble.50g 8 2014 20

Min-Moline Im. 10

Manati Sugar __ 13

tMarkStRy pr .. 70

Marsh Fld .80 .. 19 15%

May Dept Strs 3 2 52

tMead of B5.50 50 72%

Martin Gl 1.50g 5 2014 20

tLigg & M pf 7_ 20 178

2 4 2 3114

James Elgin Elected Chairman of D. C. **Bank Auditors**

Hibbs & Co. Partner Named Successor to D. D. Whitcraft

By EDWARD C. STONE. James C. Elgin, partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., New York Stock Exchange firm, was selected chairman

of the Auditor's Section of the District Bankers Association, at the annual dinner meeting held last night at the Wardman Park Hotel. He succeeds D. D. Whitcraft of the Riggs National Bank. William F. Or-

rison, jr., of the American Security & Trust Co., who has been secretary-treasurer during the past year, was advanced to vice chair-

man and Jack H. Wild, Washington Am & Forn Pwr 46 Loan & Trust Co., was elected sec- A&FP 6pf 1.65k 1 76% retary and treasurer. A&FP 7pf 1.92k 3 87 Mr. Elgin, the new chairman, was Am Hawn 1.50g 2 341/2 341/2 341/2 341/2 educated in the public schools of Am Hide & Lea. Virginia and is a graduate of Am HomeP 2.40 Draughon's Business College. He is Am Ice a member of the Washington Stock Am Ice pf .50e ... Exchange, has been with Hibbs & Co. since 1917 as auditor and became a general partner in the firm in 1937. He is the only chairman of the Auditors Section who has not Am M&M 50g been directly connected with a bank. Am Metals (1)

section ever since it was organized. cluded A. Scott Offutt, president of the District Bankers Association; Sidney F. Taliaferro, Bruce Baird, Stanley D. Willis, vice presidents, and Albert S. Gatley, treasurer. All extended greetings.

Mr. Elgin has been active in the

Chairman Whitcraft's annual report revealed a very busy year. Probably the greatest service rendered the banks was in connection with ration coupon banking, the Am Sug R 1.50g auditors doing a great deal of work Am Sumat .50g. in preparing details for installation of the new system

Audley A. P. Savage, auditor of the National Savings & Trust Co., Am Type F 5.0g 3 11% 11% 11% 11% tiring chairman, becomes a member in place of Lewis E. Thomas of Am Watw 1st 6 2 84 in place of Lewis E. Thomas of the Liberty National.

sociation of Bank Auditors and Con- Armour (III) __ 30 5% 5% trollers, was among those present. Banks Get Tax Note Ruling.

Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, has Artloom 20g __ 2 94 94 99 eral Reserve Bank of Richmond, has Artloom pf 7 _ 10 100 100 100 ington of the Treasury's action abol-

The sales of these notes, which AtlG & WI3e 1 28 started last September, was termi- Atl Refin .30g __ 10 26% nated on Tuesday of this week. The Atlas Corp 25g. 35 12% 11% Richmond notice gives dates on Atlas Corp pf 3. 1 56 56 which the different tax note series mature and warns that no interest will accrue after maturity of the Aviation 10g ... 148 5 The cash redemption value dur-

ing any month is now the same as lowed up to this time. Washington banks have handled

a great many of these notes for their larger depositors.

Stock Trend Held Upward. here this week have expressed the opinion that the "long pull outlook for the market still remains up-

more response to the news that income tax increases would be postponed to January 1, 1944. Low yields on many high priced stocks Bristol-M .90g. 6 44 43% 44 are called a retarding factor.

Gas Dividends Declared. Directors of the Washington Gas Light Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.121/2 on the \$4.50 preferred stock, payable August 10 to stockholders of record July 24, President Marcy L. Sperry announced today.

They have also voted the usual quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the \$5 cumulative preferred stock, payable on the same dates. and the regular quarterly dividend Byers (AM) of 371/2 cents per share on the comshareholders of record July 15.

London Stocks Higher

LONDON, June 25 (A).—The stock market reflected gains early in the canadian Pac . 28 9% session and they were maintained Cap Admin (A). 4 81/2 session and they were maintained through diminishing late activity. Kaffirs moved ahead, industrials ended selectively higher. home rails and diamonds firm and slightly irregular. International issues were mostly steady.

Washington Produce

From the War Food Administration. Prices paid net fo.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 25): Whites, U. S. grade A. large, 41-43; average, 42½; U. S. grade A. medium, 37-38; average, 38½; U. S. grade B. medium, 35-37; average, 38½; U. S. grade C. 36. Browns, U. S. grade A. large, 41-42; average, 42; U. S. grade A. medium, 37-38; average, 38; U. S. grade B. large, 38-40; average, 38; U. S. grade B. large, 38-40; average, 38; U. S. grade C. 34-37; average, 36½. Current receipts, nearby unranded eggs, whites, 38; mixed colors, 36-37; Receipts, Government graded eggs, 271 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Some broilers and fryers, 28½.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. June 25 (Pt. (SFA).—Salable logs. 9,000: total. 16,000: fairly active, fully steady with Thursday's average; top. 14.10: bulk good and choice 180-260 pounds. 13.85-14.10: most 260-360 pounds. 13.85-90: few strictly sord and choice 150-180 pounds. 13.00-90: most good 330-500 pound sows 13.15-40; few choice lightweights to 13.50.

Salable cattle. 800: salable calves. 400: few loads medium and good steers and yearlings slow: steady at 14.00-15.50: load or so choice 15.75-16,00: common warmed up lightweight steers at 12.50-13.00: heilers scarce; cows steady; heavy cutters. 10.00-25; most beef cows, 11.00-13.00: few to 14.00: bulls fully steady; beet heavies. 14.50-60; vealers steady; choice. 15.00-50.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock and Add Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Close. Acme Steel 3 1 53% 53% 53% 52% Adams Ex.15g. 22 11% 11 11% 11 Adams-Mil 50g 1 31 31 31 31% Addressog'h 1 3 191% 19 191% 181% Addressog'h 1 3 191% 19 191% 181% Addressor'h 1 . 3 19¼ 19 19¼ 18½ Alr Reduct'n 1a 11 46¼ 45¼ 46¼ 45¼ Alaska Juneau 9 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 141b & Sus 45g 50 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ 104¼ 2% 2% 20% 20% 20 20% Allen Indus.75e 8 11¼ 11 11 11¼ Allied Chem 6 . 5 157¼ 157 157¼ 156¼ Cons Edis pf 5 21 100% Cons Films 6 3% 22% 22% 22% 13% 14 13% 13% Allied Strs pf 5. 4 93% 93% 93% Allis-Chal 50g. 36 39% 39% 39% Convul pf 1.25 1 2314 2314 Cons RR Cub pf 17 1014 1014 5 29% 29% 29% Consolidat'n C 8 13% ConsdnCpf 2.50 2 34 1514 1614 1514 58 8% Container .75g . Conti Bak .50g . 2 22% 22% 19 10% 10% 40 7% Contl Can .50g Cont Diam .45g 54 15% 14% Am Can pf 7 __ 20 178½ 178¼ 178¼ 179 Contl Ins 1.60a 8 48% Contl Mot .30g_ 14 6% Am Car&Fy 2g. 16 42% 41% 42% 41% AmC&Fpf10.75gx 2 77% 77% 77% 77% Contl Oil Del 1. 12 35 Cont Steel .50g 1 261/2 Copperweld 80 12 13% 1 261/2 261/2 12 13% 131/2 Am Chain 1g _ 6 231/4 231/4 231/4 231/4 †Am Chicle 4a 30 107/4 107 107/4 107 †Copwld pf2.50 60 49% 49% Corn Prod 2.60 29 56% 56 Am Colorty 30g 5 10% 10% 10% 10% Am Crys 8 50g 7 16% 16% 16% 16 102 102 103 Coty Inc .15g _ 5 514 Coty Internat'l_ 10 214 2 29% 29% 29% 29% 31/4 Crosley .50e . Crown C'k .50e. tCrown Z pf 5 .. 110 931/2 Crucible Stl 2e_ 18 36 35 Crucib Stl pf 5 .. 6 7914 Cub-Am S .75e_ 24 13½ 13 Cudahy Pkg _ 4 20 20 Cudahy Pkg __ 4 20 Curtis Publish_103 64 614 Curtiss-Wr 1e . 40 81/2 81/4 Curtiss-W & 1g. Deere 1.35e ___ 12

76¼ 76¼ 86% 87 Am & F P 2d pf 57 2416 231/2 5 4 4 4 834 7 6614 6514 6614 6514 416 416 416 1 52% 52% 52% 52% 52 Am Intl .25g __ 43 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 15% 15% 15% Am Invest .30g Am Lo pf 3.50k 3 10514 10414 10514 10314 Am Mac&F 40g 8 14% 14% 14% 14% 7 2416 23% 24% 23% †Am News 1.80 20 311/2 311/2 311/2 311/2 Am Pwr & Lt .. 19 3 2% 3 3 Am P & Lt 6 pf. 6 31% 31% 31% 31% Special guests at the meeting in- Am P & L 5 pf. 14 28% 28 28% 28 Den RGW pf r 2 2 1% 1% luded A. Scott Offutt, president of Am Radiat 30g 110 11% 10% 11% 10% Det Edison 90g £17 19% 19% Am Roll M .40g 79 1514 1414 15 1414 †Am RMpf 4 50 2†0 6314 6214 6314 63 Am Saf R .50g 3 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ Am Seating.50g 1 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 16 †Am Ship B 2g 50 31¼ 31¼ 31¼ 31 Am Sm&Ref 2 . 16 42 41½ 41¼ 41¾ 1501, 1501, 1511, Doehler D.75s .. 16 301, 29% †Am Sm&Rpf 7. 30 151 Am Snuff 1.80g. 1 431/2 431/2 431/4 431/4 Dome M h1.20g 11 2014 20 Am Sti Fy 1g .. 12 2714 2614 27% 26% Douglas Aire 5e 5 68% 67 Am Stores .75g 2 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% Am Stores .60g . 1 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 1 29% 29% 29% 29% 1 28% 28% 28% 28 Dunhill Intl 8% Du Pont 2g 5 158 156 Am Tel & Tel 9. 10 154 153% 154 153% 38 714 Eastn Air Lines 8 38% 10 7% Am Tobacco 3a. 1 59 59 59 59 Eastern Roll M. 10 Am Tob (B) 3a. 12 60% Eastm'n Kod 5_ tAm Tob pf 6 _ 120 144% 144% 144% 144% Eaton Mfg 3___ 5 42 El Auto-L 1g ... was elected a member of the exec-utive council. Mr. Whitcraft, re-Am Viscose 1g . 24 47% 46% 47% 46% El & Music .06g Am Viscose pf 5 3 119 118% 119 118% Elec Boat .50g 41/4 414 7 71/4 83 84 El Pwr & Lt 8154 El P & Lt 6 pf __ Am Woolen -- 15 ElP&L7pf. Eng Pub Svc __ 22 tEng P S pf 6 _ 5

the Liberty National.

Arthur J. Linn, former auditor of the Hamilton National Bank, a former chairman of the section and the section are section and the section and the section and the sect past president of the National As- Arm (Del) pf 7_ 1 109% 109% 109% 109 578 Arm (Ill) pr pf. 3 59½ 59 †Arm (Ill) pf ... 10 68 68 59 68 68 Armstrong 50g. 5 38% 38% 38% 38 Arnold Cons .50 31 1014 914 1014 Arthoom .20g ... 2 914 914 914 98 Asso Dry G .50g 51 1514 1415 15 ishing the sale of all small denomi-nation tax anticipation notes be-tAsso DG 2d 7_ 60 88 87½ 89½ 89½ 89½ Pajardo Sug 2_. nation tax anticipation notes be-cause of the new pay-as-you-go new Atch T&SF3g ... 20 56 55% 55% 55% Atch T&SFpf5x 1 84% 84% 84% 84% AtlCoastL 1.50g tAtlas Pw 1.50g 30 60% Austin Nichols 5 4% BaldwinLo .75g 38 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% Balto & Ohio _. 5 8% 8% 8% 8% Balto & Oh pf _. 5 12% 12% 12% month. This is something new, as tBan&Ar pf 5k. 60 49% 49% 49%

Bark Bros .25g_ 2 1014 1014 1014 Bath Iron W 2g. 3 18% 18% 18% 18% Bayuk 1.50 2 27 26% 27 Beatrice Cr 1a_ *Beat Cre pf 5 _. 60 102% 102% 102% 103% All the stock market service let-ters posted in the exchange officers Bell Aircraft 1g. 4 16% 15% 16% 15% Bendix 1.50g ... 13 38¼ 37% 38¼ 37% Benefic Ln.60g. 6 16 15% 16 16 Best Foods 80g 37 16% 16% 16% 16% Best & Co 1 60a 6 35¼ 34¼ 35¼ 34 Beth Steel 3g 38 64¼ 62¼ 64¼ 62% are weak spots. Another favors so-called peace stocks which are expected to do well after the war. Another thinks the market just now is acting "topheavy" and suggests the spots of the sp Bost & Maine 1 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% Bridgep't B.50g 17 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% Briggs Mfg 2 -Briggs&Strat 3.

Bkln-Man Tr Bklyn U G .25g. Brown Shoe 2_ 41 41 41 41 18% 18% 18% 18 Bucyrus-E .25g. tBudd Mfg pf ... 380 1071/2 106 1061/4 107 Budd Whl .25g 2 914 Buff Forge .90g. Bullard Co 1g _ 5 22% 22 22% 21% Burl Mills 70g . 12 30% 30% 30% 30 Butler Bros.30g 26 10 Butte Cop .25e_ 4 414 Byers (AM) ... 28 17% 17% 17% 17% tByers pf 7.20k 40 79% 77½ 79% of 37½ cents per share on the com-mon stock, payable August 2 to Byron Jack.50g. 2 22% 22½ 22½ 22½ Greyhound (1). 19 19% 19% 19% 19½ Calif Pack 1.50. 4 27% 27% 27% 27% Callahan Zinc . 10 114 114 114 114 Cal & Hec .45g . 12 714 756 714 Campb Wy .50g 6 1715 1734 1714

Canada Dry .60 14 21% 21 tCap Adm pfA3 20 44 44 Carpen Sl 1.50g 6 29 29 Car'rs & G 20 __ 8 tCase (JI) pf 7 50 141 140% 140% 141 oils easier. British funds were Caterpillar Tr 2 8 49% 48% 48% 49 Celanese pf 5 10 104% 104% 104% 104 †Celanese pf 7 90 115 114 115 114% Celotex 50 - 6 13% 13% 13% 13% Cent Fdry 10g. 4 314 31/4 314 Cent RR NJ(r) Cent Viole 2 50e 1 221/2 221/4 221/4 Cerro de Pas 4 Certain-teed . 23 75% Cert'n-teed pf 400 58 Champ Pap.50g 1 21% 21% 21% 21% 11 tCham Pap.66. 40 104 104 104 104 Ches & Ohio 3 24 44% 43% 44% 43% 2 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 101 3 7% 7% 7% 7% 7 Ches & Oh pf 4. Chi & El A 1 59g 13 14 Chi Grt Wn . 3 51/4 Chi Grt Wn 544

CGW pf 1.875k Chi Mail O .50e 17 134 125 134 Chi PT cv pf 3 ... 4016 Chi Yeli Cab 1 ... Childs Co Chrysler 1.50g 48 83% City Ice&F 1.20 1 14 82¼ 83¾ 14 14 †CityIce pf6.50

Stock and Add Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Close. Col G& Epf 6 3 70 70 70 69 Columb Pic 50e 23 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% Columbian C 4 1 94 94 94 94 94 Comel Credit 3 13 40% 39% 40% 39% Comel Inv. Tr 3 16 41% 41% 41% 41% Comel Solv 30g 17 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% Jarvis WB .60g_ Jones & L 1.50g 33 25
Jones & L 1.50g 35 25
Jones & L 1.50g 36 25
Jones & L 1.50g 37 25 Joy Mfg .40g ... 28 12% Kalamazoo S.60 1 16% Kan City Sou ... Kan C S pf 2e ... Comw Edis 70g 44 23% 23% 23% 23% Congoleum 1 5 23% 22% 23% 23% Cons Cgr 1.50e 8 24% 24 24% †Cons Cgr pf 7_ 50 108% 108% 108% Cons Copper _ 27 51/4 5 5 Cons Edis 1.60_ 35 201/4 191/4 201/4 Cons Fli pf .50k 4 1714 1514 1714 1614 Consol Laund _ 15 434 434 434 16% Kress SH 1.60 .. 3 29 Kroger Groc 2 14 30 231/4 231/4 101/4 101/4 Lee T & R .75g. 2 38 Leh Port C 1.50 18 25 10% Leh Valley Coal Leh Vall C pf __ Lehman Co la ... 261/4 261/4 13% 131/4 Lib McN&L.45g 102 8% 8% Ligg & My 3 __ 1 68% 68% 5614 5614 tCorn Prod pf 7 70 180 1791/2 1791/2 180 514 514 214 214 514 214 Lima Loco 1g Crane Co 1e _ 33 21% 20% 21 21 tCrane cv pf 5 220 105% 105% 105% 105% Link-Belt 2 ___ 1 391/4 Lion Oil Ref 1 __ 1 18 CrmofW 1.125g 2 22½ 22½ 22½ 21½ Crosley .50e . 4 20% 20 20% 19% Crosley .50e . 4 20% 20 20% 19% Crown C'k .50e . 7 29 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% Crown Zeller 1 . 5 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% McAn&F 1.30g_ Mack Trucks 1g Curt P pr 1.50k 6 3414 3314 3414 3314 Cutler-Ham.50g 11 25% 25% 25% 24% Marine Mid 16g 9 Davega Sts .30g 1 61/4 61/4 61/4 7 Davison Ch 1g... 9 17% 171/4 171/4 161/4 Del & Hudson _ 9 15% 14% 15% 14% Martin-Parry _ Master Elec.70g †Devoe&Ray 1 140 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ Diam M pf 1.50 1 39¼ 39¼ 39¼ 39 Dist C-8 h2.22 1 2814 2814 2814 Dist C-8 pf 5 ... 3 9214 92 9214 9214 92 McGraw Rlec 1_ Dixie Cup 25g.. 1 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ 14 †Dixie pfA 2 50 520 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 20¼ 68¼ McLellan .40g . 2 11 % 11 Mead Corp .30g 5 9% 9% Dow Chem 3 __ 3 147 1474 1474 146 Dresser Mfg 1g_ 15 33 32 32% 314 32% 31% 158 15514 384 7% Miami Cop .252 41% 42 38 38 Midland Stl 1g. Min-M pf 3.25k 1 111/2 111/2 111/2 115/2 Mission Co .85e. El Storage B 2 .. 3 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 84% Monte Ward 2 . 20 471/2 tEng PSpr 5.50. 10 7914 7914 7914 7914 Equit Off Bldg ... Motor Whl .40g. 1 17% 17% Erie RR .50g __ 3 14 Erie RR ct .50g. 21 13% 13% 13% 13% Evans Products. 12% 12% Eurek VC 125g_ Munsing 2.25e. 1 23% 23% Ex-Cell-O 2.60_ 1 2514 2514 2514 25% Murphy(GC) 3 . 2 6914 69 2% 2% 2% 37% 37% 37% Exchige Buffet 10 2% Fairbanks M 1 2 37% Murray Co .25g 143 11% 10 1 26¼ 26¼ 26¼ 25% 2 16 16 16 16 2 2614 2614 Ferro Enamel _ 3 18% 18 Fireston 1.125g 18 First Nat S2.50. 1 38¼ 38¼ 38¼ 38¼ 38½ Flintkote 50g. 4 20½ 20% 20½ 20% Follansbee Steel 12 8% 7% 1FostWpf 1.50 9 17% 17 Food Mach 70g 1 45% 45% 45% 45 45 Foster Wheeler . 3 17% FranciscoSugar tNat Gy pf4.50. 20 8414 Nat Lead .50 ... 18 1754 Fruehauf 1.40 ... 3 30 3% Gair(Rbt)25e __ 16 tGamewell 1g .. 80 28% 28% 28% 28% Gar Wood .25g _ 38 Gen Am In .40e. 5 Gen Am Tr 1g . Gen Bak'g 45g 18 Gen Cable tGen C pf3.50k b0 92% 91% 92% 91% Gen Cigar 1 _ 1 27 27 27 28 Gen Elec 1.40 _ 70 38% Gen Foods .80g. 10 42 tG Pds pf 4.50 _ 20 1151/2 1151/2 1151/2 115

.. 20 56 55% 55% 55% Ped Min & S 2g. Gen G&E (A) __ 11 11/6 11/6 Gen Mills 4 __ 1 97 97 Gen Motors 1g __ 65 55% 55

Gen Time 29% 29% 28% 42 42 40%

+Ill C lsd lns 4 10

Indust Rayon 2 Ingersol-Rd 3g 4 94 Inspir Cop 50g 11 134 14% 14% 14% 14% Intercont R 1e Int Bus Mch 6a 1 168 1671/2 168 1651/2 141 Int Harvest 2 . fint Harv pf 7. 40 172 170% 170% 171% Int Hydo E(A) 47

Gen Refrac.60g 14 22% tGen SC pf 3k 200 80% GenTeleph 1.60 2 23 tGen Time pf 6. 10 110% 110% 110% 110 Gen Tire .50g 10 24½ 23% 24½ 23 Gillette .25g 1 8½ 8¾ 8¼ 8½ 8¾ Gimbel Br .15g 30 11½ 11% 11½ 11½ 80¼ 80¼ 79 20% 20% 20¼ Gimbel pf 6 ___ 1 80% Gobel (Adolf) __ 1 1% Goodrich .50g__ 25 41 Goodrich pf 5 .. 1 9914 9814 9814 9914 Goodyr 1.50g. 32 40 3914 3914 3914 Goodyear pf 5 .. 1 102 1011/2 102 1011/2 Goth S H 25e _ 2 81% Graham-Paige 30 1% 8¼ 1¼ Granby .60 - 3 5% Grand Union 18 15 Gran City.175g 6 12% 12% 12% 12 Grant 1.40 5 36 35% 36 35% Great N O ct 2e 4 17% 17% Great Nor pf 1g 14 30% 29% 30% 28% Great WS 1.50g 1 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% Grum'n A 1.50e 2 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% Guantanamo S. 11 4% 4% 4% 4% tGuantan S pf 10 151 151 151 152 3 8% 8% 8% 8% 7 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 8% Hayes Mig Co . †Hazel-At Gl 5 140 105 Hercules Pow 1g Holland Furn 2. Homestake Min 17 Houd-H A 2.50 1 1 43 42% 42% 43 4 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 1 57 57 57 57% Houd-H B .50g_ Household F 4 15 8 8 6 35¼ 35 Houston Oil 35% 34% Hudson & Man Hudson Bay h2 Hudson Motor_ 11 9% Hupp Motors __

1614 15%

321/2 32

294 20 29 85% 85% 85% 244 244 24 604 604 60 74% 76% 75 †Ry Sec (III) st. 300 10% Raybestos .75g_ 3 28% Rayonier .50g __ 53 15 Rayonier pf 2 __ 4 30 Reading (1) ___ 5 1914 Reading 1st 2 __ 3 33% †Reis&Co 1stpf 110 65% Reliable Sts .50. 3 10 15 23 R-R pf ww 4.50 1 76% tRens & Sar 8_140 54 15% 15% 15% R-R pf ww 4.50 Reo Motors 5 Repub Stl .50g_ 295 21% 21% 21% Rep Stl pf A 6 . . 1 81½ Revere Copper . 20 85% Reyn Metls .50e 8 11½ †Rey M pf 5.50 . 20 88 29% 29% 14% 14 59% 68 Reyn Sprg .25e _ 5 11 10% Reyn To B 1.40 . 9 31% 31 Richfield .50e _ 18 Roan Ant .15g... 2 81/4 81/4 Ruberoid .30g... 4 261/2 261/4 87¼ Ruberoid .30g - 4 20½ 27½ 24¼ 24¼ Rustless Ir .60 - 11 17¾ 17½ 11¼ Safeway Strs 3 7 42½ 41¼ 11¼ 38 25 St L-San Fr (r). 2 # St L-S Fr pf (r). 10 11/4 Sav Arms .50g... 6 10 9% 10 10 Schen Dist 1g... 13 34% 33% 34% 33% †Scott Ppf 4.50... 10 114 114 114 115 3414 3414 3414 Seab'd A L (r) .. 21 11/4 Seabd AL pf (r) 4 21/2 Seaboard Oil 1 2 24 23% Sears Roeb 3 22 81% 80 Servel Inc 1 59 17% 16 Sharon Stl 50g. 24 16% 15% Sharon Stl .50g. 24 tSharon S pf 5 - 80 68% 68% tSharpe&D .25g. 14 14% 14% Sharpe&D .25g. 14 10% 10 44 18 Loew's Inc (2) __ 9 61¼ 60% 61¼ 59! Loose-Wiles 1 __ 4 26% 26% 26% 26 Shattuck .40 __ 18 10% †Sheaff Penn 2a 10 44 Lone Star C 3 _ 2 49½ 49¼ 49½ 49 Lorillard P .50g 7 20% 20½ 20½ 20% Silver King.30s Sim'ns Co 1.25e tLorillard pf 7 220 160 160 160 161 LouG&E A 1.50 1 214 214 214 214 Sinclair Oil .50 37 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 15foss-Sheff 3g_150 113 112% 113 111 26% 35% 3414 Sloss-Sh pf 6 __ 10 113 113 113 113 Smith(AO).80g. 8 34 33¼ Snider Pkg 1g. 2 32¾ 32% 134 Socony-Vac .50. 71 13% 13% 13% 13% So A Gold .10r _ 13 3% 3% 3% 3% S P Ric S 1.50g. SE Greyh 1.50a 1614 Sou Nat Gas 1 .. 2 121/4 121/4 2014 19% Sou Pacific 1e .. 94 2714 26% Sou Railway 2g. 33 26% 25% Sou Ry pf 3.75g 9 45 44% 29% 29 23% Sparks W .25g .. 20 Spear & Co ___ 1 5% 5% Sperry 1.50e __ 12 30% 30% Spicer Mf 1.50g 2 41% 41 †Spic Mfg pfA3. 30 59% 2714 27 Spiegel, Inc . 28 6% 6% 14% 14% †Spies pfA 4.50 300 50 45 45 23¼ 24 Square D 1s ___ 1 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 15quibbs pf 5 __ 10 115% 115% 115% 115% 114% 231/4 tMcKesspf 5.25 60 112% 112% 112% 112% Std Brands.10g. 39 Std Gas & Elec. 12 111% 10% 914 Std G&E \$4 pf _ 72½ 72½ 72½ 33½ 33½ 33 Std G&E \$6 pf ... 8td G&E \$7 pf_ 10 8td Oil Cal .85g 22 38% 37% 2 324 324 324 32 8td Oil N J 1a .. 55 5714 57 7 23% 23% 23% 23 Std Stl Spring .. 52 Starrett 1.75g... Sterl's Dr 1.50g 8% 8% 8% 814 Stew Warn .50_ 18% 18% Stokely Bros __ 37 214 21/9 Stone & W .75e 15 Studebaker 25g 61 1 25% 25% 25% 25% Sunshine M.25g Superheater(1) 120 Sup Oil .05e tMorris & Essex 80 23% 23% 23% 23% Super Stl 1.20 .. 14 30% 29% 30% Sweets of Am Swift&Co 1.20a 28% 28 Swift Intl 2 Sylvania El.50g. 75 35 8ym-Gould .25g 22 Tenn Corp .50g. 4 121/2 12% Tex Pac Ry 1e.. 6 25 25 691/2 69 Texas Co 2 ___ 19 514 514 514 514 Tex Gulf P .10g 17 64 64 64 †TFair pf3.50k_ 10 81 Nat Bisc't 1.20 22 211/2 201/2 211/2 201/2 Nat Bd&S .45g 2 211/2 211/2 211/2 211/2 Nat Can 6 9 9 9 9 Nat Cash Res 1 14 26% 25% 26% 25% Thom Prod 50s 3 81 Thom-Starr 2 2% Nat Cyl Gas. 80. 1 13% 13% 13% 13% Nat Dairy 80. 13 20 19% 20 19% Thom Starr pf. 1 24% 13% Tide Wat O 60. 16 14 Nat Dep Sts .50 4 134 134 134 134 134 Nat Distillers 2 23 334 324 334 324 Nat Gyp .25e ... 16 104 104 104 104 104 104 tNat Ld pf A 7 _ 30 1741/2 1731/2 1731/2 174

Transue & Wig 1 15% 15% 15% 15% Tri-Contl 9 3% 3% 3% 3% Truax-Tra 40g. 7 8% 8% 8% Trans.

Tri-Conti

Tri-Conti

Truax-Tra 40g 7 8% 8%

Twent C-F 50g 64 21% 20%

20th C-Fpf 1.50 7 32% 32

Twin City R T 3 8% 8%

Twin City R T 7 2 72 Nat Oil Pr .50g. 1 32% 32% 32% 32% Tri-Contl ... Nat Pwr & Lt. 11 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% Truax-Tra 40 81½ Twin City R.T. 3 8% 8½
74 †TwinCpf 3.50k 10 72 72
26½ Twin Coach.50e 6 11½ 11
6 Und-Elliot-F 1g 8 54½ 54 tNat Su pf 5.50 220 751/2 741/2 Un Bag & Paper 23 11 10% 10% Un Carb 2.25g 19 84% 84 84% Newberry 2.40 1 52% 52% 52% 51 Newmont 75g 9 33 32 33 31% Un Oil (Cal) 1... 6 20% 20% 20% Un Pacific 6... 7 98 97 98 Un Pacific pf 4 7 88% 88% 88% 88% Un Tank C 1s 3 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% Nor A Aviat 1e. 21 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% Un Gas ex dist. 116 24 24 24 24 Nor Am Co. 671. 79 15% 14% 15% 14% Unit M & M 1a. 2 25% 25% 25% 27 55½ US&For Sec 8 11½ 11 54½ US Freight.50g 4 16% 16½ Nor Am 6 pf 3 _ 1 55 1/2 55 1/2 NA 5 3/4 pf 2.875 _ 6 55 54 1/4 tNorthn Cent 4. 50 100% 100% 100% 100% US Gypsum 2... 6 71% 701% Northn Pac 1g. 38 15% 15% 15% 15% US Hoff 50e ... 1 8% 8% Northn Pac 1g. 38 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% NW Airlin .50e. 7 19½ 19¼ 19½ 19% 19% 19% US Ind Alco 1s. 2 36% tNorthw Tel 3 _ 10 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% US Leather ____ Norwalk T .20g. 7 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% US Lea A .50g_ Norwich P .30g 2 111/2 111/2 111/2 111/2 US Lines ... 1% Ohio Oil .25g ... 29 181/2 18% 18% 181/2 U S Lines pf .70 Oliv Farms 1g. 6 48% 48% Omnibus 5 7 7 U S Pipe & P 2 Omnibus 5 7 Oppenh'm .80g 3 91/4 U S S&Rpf 3.50 1 70 U S Steel 2s __ 136 57 U S Tobac .60g . Unit Stkyds.15e Unit Stores(A)_ 6

Otis Elevat .40g 9 20 U S Steel pf 7 __ 10 12014 11914 12014 11914 †Pac Coast 20 11 11 †Pac Coast 2nd 20 22 22 Pac Gas & E 2 13 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 26 25% 2514 Pac Amis 127. 2 25 25% 26 25% tUniv Leaf T 4. 40 7814 7214 7314 Vadsco Sales __ Van Raalte 1g Van Raal 1st 7. 20 118 118 Vanadium 25g. 43 241/4 231/4 Paramine 2 ___ 1 41¼ 41¼ 41¼ 40 Paramit 1.20 193 28¼ 27 28 27 Park Utah Min. 7 2 2 2 2 Victor Ch .50g .. 2 241/2 241/2 Va-Caro Chem 4 51/2 51/2 Park Utah Min. 7
Park Dav. 60g... 5 31¼ 31¼ 31¼ 31½ 31½
Parker R. 75g... 1 17% 17% 17% 18
Parker R. 75g... 1 5 5 5 5
Parker R. 75g... 1 5 5 5 5 63% 119 33 3316 Va-Carch of 5e tVa Ir C&C pf 100 33 Wabashpf4.50g Penick&F 1.50g Walgreen 1.60 .. 2 2614 Walwort .30g ... 12 84 Penny (JC) 3 Ward Bak (A) . Ward Baking B Warner Pict 168 15 1 14% 14% 14% 13½ 3 9 9 9 8% 20 8 8 8 7% WessO&S .75g ... West Ind 8 .50e 63

Penn Dixie C Penn RR 1g . 16 29¼ 28¼ 29¼ Peop Gas Lt 4 . 2 57¾ 57½ 57¾ Pepsi-Cola 50g 38 44 Pere Marquette Pfeiffer Br .50g. 20 8 †PhilaCo 6pf 3 150 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% †Philaco 35g _ 26 24% 24% 24% 24% Phil Morris 3a WVa P&P .45g 1 15 West Aut Sup 1. 3 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% Western Md 4 5 4% 5 4% Phillips-Jones 2 11 Phillips Pet 2 26 49% 93¼ 93¼ 93¾ †Ph H pf 5.25k. 20 87 70¼ 70¼ 69½ Pillsbury 75g 1 24¾ Westn Md 2d pt 3 10 Western Un 1g 22 351/4 341/4 351/4 Western Un 1g 22 351/4 221/4 221/4 221/4 251/4 351/4 Pillsbury 75g . 1 24% Pitts Coal pf 1k 4 50 Pitts C & I .50e 3 37% 38 27 27 Pitts Screw.20g x38 15 22% 22 1 19% 19% Wheel Steel.50g 15 22% Pitts Stl 5 pf 200 tP Stl pr 8.25k 40 68 68 68 67% Plym'th Oil.50g 2 20% 20% 20% 19% White Mot .50g 18 19% 18% 18%

On Stock Market

Favorites Up Fractions To \$2 at Peaks for 1943 or Longer

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Peacerated stocks dominated another re- February 16. covery swing in today's stock market that put favorites up fractions to 2 points at peaks for 1943 or longer. was extended at a moderately lively Of Pennsy Subsidiary opening. There were subseque slowdowns, but volume exceeded 1,-000,000 shares for the first time since June 15. Scattered profit taking ap-June 15. Scattered profit taking appeared after midday and top quota-

3114 31

11/4

8114 7814

1614

1 4 4 4 4 3 26% 26% 26% 26%

3314 34

44% 45

5% 5%

31/4

2 25¼ 24¾ 9 23 22¼

51/4 51/8

1 30¼ 30¼ 6 60½ 60

10% 10%

32%

121/8

4114

37%

25%

1214

34% 33% 7% 7%

33% 7%

24% 25% 22% 22%

2714 26%

5% 5% 5% 5 5

32¼ 13¼

4414

ened at the last and enabled many leaders to close around the day's The good war news received the principal credit for the return of speculative and investment contingents. Accounts also were reinstated in some cases on the idea the past two weeks' drift, in which liquidation was negligible, had technically bettered the market's situation. The still cloudy coal mining controversy and other labor doubts

plus the desire to await further

tions were reduced. Bidding quick-

Washington anti-inflation steps, served to restrain numerous customers. In the "new high" division were Chrysler, United States Rubber, Goodyear, Sears-Roebuck, J. C. Penney, International Harvester, Allis-Chalmers, American Viscose and Paramount Pictures. Others on the upside included United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors. Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pull man, Texas Co., Anaconda, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Dupont, Montgomery

Ward, J. I. Case and Douglas Air craft. Rail loans led a forward tilt in the bond department.

Wool Demand Continues Active Among Mills

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, June 25.—The Commer-

ciai Bulletin will say tomorrow: "Demand for medium wool, shorn and pulled, domestic or foreign, holds active among the mills. All stills averaged 3,905,000 barrels daily, grades of foreign wool, medium and compared with 3,899,000 barrels for fine, are being purchased readily as they are reported near port or on the way. The interest in fine domestic is latent rather than active at present, although some dealers report moderate sales.

to be improving here, after a slow new railway in Spain. start. Confusing details in handling are being ironed out. The CCC plan 1214 is still causing dissatisfaction, however, and the recent amendments 64 have led to discussion of possible 41% further extension in optical business. Dealers note that some growand that Representative Fisher of Texas has brought the subject be-

fore the Commodity Credit Corp. "Wool consumption promises to continue on a heavy scale, in spite of some slackening of mill operations because of manpower problems. The rate is maintained so far at a record level, as measured by statistics for the first four months of 1943 recently published. Mills are pressed on Government goods and find a substnatial demand for civilian trade lines waiting for the time where they will be able to handle it."

Nash-Kelvinator President Received \$125,482 in '42

83% By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The Nash-Kelvinator Corp. paid George W. Mason, president and general manager, \$125,482 for his services during 1942, the company's annual report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission showed.

> W. F. Armstrong, vice president, received \$100,059; Frank R. Pierce, vice president, \$72,500, and Cook Smith, Jacobs & Beake, general counsel, \$52,000. Other financial remuneration and compensation listed in annual re-

> ports filed with the commission in-Signal Light and Gas Co.-S. B. Mosher, president and general man-

1614

7614

\$61,891.

Radio - Keith - Orpheum Corp.-Ned D. Depinet, vice president and

director, \$80,620, and N. Peter Rath-

von, vice president and director,

Film Industry Committee **Opposes OWI Curtailment**

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry said yesterday that the OWI's Bureau of Motion Pictures had given the industry "excellent service" and that its duties should not be curtailed.

The statement was made in a telegram sent by George J. Schaefer, WAC chairman, to the bureau chief, Mr. Schaefer, who said the WAC represented all branches of the intheaters, commended the "excellent service" of the bureau "in co-ordinating the activities of all governmental departments, and in making available valuable information to millions of theater patrons."

He said the WAC and OWI had completed arrangements whereby every motion picture theater in the country was to have been supplied with a weekly "war information" short film for a year, beginning August 1.

Zenith Radio 1s 9 3414 33% 3414 3314 Zonite .10s 6 414 414 414 414

Cotton Exchange Seats Soar to New Highs

NEW YORK, June 25.—A mild boom in memberships on the New York Cotton Exchange developed today, with prices at new highs for 1943 and more than double quotations touched earlier this year. Three memberships were transferred, the first at \$6,500, the sec-

ond at \$6,400 and the third at \$6,-The 1943 low was established Jan. uary 16 when a membership changed hands at \$2,950. The same price was paid again on January 27 and

\$28,483,000 Bonds

NEW YORK, June 25.—The largest piece of senior railroad financing in sales. many months came to the market today when Kuhn, Loeb & Co. offered \$28,483,000 of 3% per cent bonds of the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit Railroad at 101%.

The bonds were guaranteed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Proceeds from the issue will be used to redeem an equal amount of outstanding first and refunding 41/2 per cent bonds due in 1977 at 1021/2

and interest. Properties of the issuing company re leased to the Pennsylvania Rail- kets to secure additional merchanroad for 999 years and form an integral part of the Pennsylvania system in Ohio and Michigan.

Decline Is Revealed In Petroleum Stocks By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended June 19 totaled 243,516,-000 barrels, a net decrease of 1,204,-000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 1,188,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 16,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,966,000 barrels or a decline of 22,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to the preceding week.

Cars Hold 96 Passengers "Autovias," or Diesel-motored pas-

senger cars having a seating capacity "Appraisal activities are indicated of 96 persons, are being run on a

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, June 25 (P).—National As-octation Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bk of Am NAS (SP) (2.40) Bid.
Bank of Man (80a) 13%
Bank of N Y (14) 358
Bankers Tr (1.40) 463 Cont Bk & Tr (80)
Cont Ill Chi (4)
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (Bos) (2)
First Nat (Chi (10a)
First Nat (10a)
Guaranty Tr (12)
Irving Tr (60)
Kings County (80)
Lawyers Trust (1)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)
Mal (city (1) 133s -1385 -2914 -4314 -5214 -3434 -821 -3112 -312

Stock Averages

a Also extra or extras

ı		30	15	15	60
١	N7-4 -1	Indust.	Rails.	Util.	Stks.
١	Net change	+.8	+.4	+.3	+.6
ł	Net change Today, close	72.8	25.6	34.4	51.5
ı	Prev. day	72 0	25 2	34 1	50 0
1	Week ago	71.4	24.9	34 0	50 5
ł	Month ago	72.6	26 6	34 4	51 6
ı	Year ago	51.2	14.6	229	35.0
١	1943 high	73.5	26 9	34 8	52 2
1	1943 low	60.2	183	27 1	41 7
1	1942 high	60 B	197	27 5	41 6
١	1942 low	46.0	144	21 1	32.0

(Compiled by the Associated Press.

Bond Averages

Nat shanns	20 Rails	Indus	t. Util.	Pgn.
Net change				
Today, close	76.6	105.5	104.2	±61.5
Prev. day	76.3	105.4	104.2	60.4
Week ago .	76.2	105.8	104.2	59.5
Month ago.			103.4	30.75
Year ago	60.3	103.2	95.4	49.5
1943 high			104.2	61.5
1943 low		103.8		53.2
1942 high			100.6	53.3
1942 low		102 6		41.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ___ \$115.0 Prev. day_ 114.9 Week ago 114.6

M'nth ago 114.4 Year ago 112.2 1943 high 115.0 1943 low 112.6 1942 high 113.2 1942 low .. 111.7 tNew 1943 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Retail Trade Holds

Substitutes and Active

Consumer Demand Offset Shortages By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 25.-Dun &

Bradstreet, Inc., reported today that substitutes and an active consumer demand had offset shortages of merchandise in holding the dollar volume of retail trade well above year-ago levels.

Hot-weather merchandise, the mercantile agency's trade review said, found a heavy demand during the past week, although summer temperatures brought a slight letup in buying, compared with the pre-

Apparel departments, the review found, continued to dominate retail

In food shops record sales of fresh produce tended to balance declines

in meat, butter and poultry. Dollar sales on the Pacific Coast and in the Southwest showed the largest increases over 1942 at 28 to 30 and 30 to 34 per cent, respectively. The average gains over a year ago Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and were 14 to 16 per cent. The inoffered subject to approval of the crease in New England was estimated at 8 to 10 per cent. East, 10 to 15 per cent; Middle West, 12 to 14

per cent; Northwest, 7 to 10 per cent. and South, 19 to 22 per cent. Wholesale activity slackened som what, although buyers were reported in some instances returning to mardise for current movement. Many retail representatives, however, were turning to fall supplies. Anticipating delays in deliveries, buyers were reported ordering unusually heavy bills of goods in order to insure suf-

Wholesale Commodity Index Turns Down

By the Associated Press The Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale price index dropped 0.5 per cent last week as a result of declines in prices for meats, fruits and vegetables. The index stood at 103.5 per cent of the 1926 average. It was 19.7 per cent above the level of the corresponding week in 1937 and 8.7 per cent above the average for June, 1929.

There are more than 70 conven ient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate FLAST DEED OF TRUST. ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER Nat'l 0350

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Monthly Payment Loans as low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per **FHA LOANS**

BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO. Loan Correspondent John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. 1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300



safely! Payments made to fit your income. Ask us for full information about our Home Loan Plan!

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION 511 7th St. N.W. NA. 8171

Don't Worry If you'll make application for



Loans being made in the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Vir-

a National Permanent Builde

ing Association Real Estate Loan under our Monthly Pay-ment Plan the purchase of a Home will not present any financial drawbacks. That one single payment each

month takes care of the curtail and interest. The interest rate will be current; the size of the monthly payment will take your convenience into consideration-for this Plan is designed to encourage home ownership.

Consult us about the details.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Suilding Association

719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

District WAAC Tells Of Work Corps Is Doing in Africa

Six Months' Service Shows Women Have Place in Army

(The WAACS have now had half a year in Africa. One of the first arrivals, a former resident of Washington, tells of their activities in the following article written for the Associated Press.)

By CAPT. MATTIE PINETTE. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, June 22 (Delayed) .-Just six months ago today the WAACS arrived in North Africa.

There were only five of them and they had a pretty tough time getting here from England on a Brit
Yes, it may seem to some like a strange war when one overhears ting here from England on a Brit
"Sergt. Jones, you have too much"

Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a and one-half hours before returning plea of self-defense.

"Want Ad" in The Star. storm asserted to be the worst in the North Atlantic in 22 years and then just as they were enjoying the calm waters of the Mediterranean their ship was torpedoed and they spent eight hours in a lifeboat before being picked up by a destroyer which took them safely to port.

They created quite a stir in these parts as they were the first uniformed women other than nurses to enter the theater. The bright eagle on their caps attracted even the Arabs, who lost some of their native indifference and bestirred themselves to have a look at these strange women who bore the gold bars of second lieutenants.

Their director, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, had sent them over at the request of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of Allied forces, to perform secretarial duties at Allied force headquarters. Since then the trim uniformed

figure of the WAACS has become commonplace in North Africa. A large company of auxiliaries, led by Capt. Frances Marquis, New York City, arrived in January and other contingents have since come over. These American women come from all parts of the United States and all walks of life, but each is especially trained for a specific duty. They are all volunteers and equipped and willing to do the job. Trustworthy Secretaries.

You find them at the telephone switchboards, driving trucks and jeeps and staff cars in the postal section, sorting out soldiers' mail and seeing to it that it is delivered to the proper APO number, operating teleprinters and working as cooks and bakers, feeding their fellow WAACS. You also find them in the offices of high ranking staff officers performing highly confidential administrative and clerical

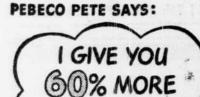
Because the WAACS had been thoroughly trained in security they make exceptional trustworthy secretaries. Besides, they realize that they must be even more guarded in their talk and in their handling of classified documents because of the policy which still persists in some masculine minds, like "No Woman Can Keep a Secret

The high degree of confidence placed in these American women by the chief of staff cannot be better exemplified than by the assignment of the first five WAACS to the momentous conference in Morocco Capts, Louise Anderson, of Denver, and Ruth Briggs, of Westerly, R. I., worked in the chief of staff's office and naturally they knew something of the plans for the conference. Yet when the other three captains-Arlene Drezmal, of St. Paul, Martha Rogers, of New Albany, Miss., and myself-boarded the plane which was to take us to Casablanca, they knew nothing about their destination nor the purpose of the trip.

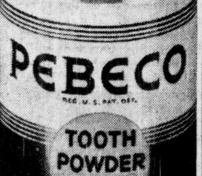
They had been called to the chief of staff's office one morning and told to report at a certain time, prepared to be away from headquarters for approximately two weeks and to pack sufficient clothes. This struck the WAACS as very funny, as they had no clothes except those they wore, having lost all their kit at sea. But in the Army an order is an order and no questions asked, so they made no comment about their lack of clothes.

The work which they did at the conference has been reported before, so there is no reason to dwell on it here. Suffice it to say that they have letters of commendation from the President of the United States. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., who was commanding that area, and the chief of staff who sent them. The WAACS are here and here to

SPEAK UP! HOW CAN YOU SAVE MY MONEY?



THAN AVERAGE OF 6 OTHER



GIANT 31/2 OZ. SIZE, 25

The usual comment by officers is sees it. that the WAACS stay on the job and never grumble about long hours or overtime. They like it here and

Of course, they have their fun, too. They attend concerts and dances bathing in the clear blue waters of the Mediterranean dent there. the Mediterranean.

Capt. Pinette was secretary to the regional director of the Civil Aerofeel that they are doing their bit.

They have all the respect in the world for the women back home who are performing similar duties. They have in the world for the women back home who are performing similar duties. They are working in aircraft factories, 1920, having attended George Washmunitions plants and other war in- ington University and American dustries. They don't want to go University from 1920 to 1922. From back home until the war is over because they know they are needed here.

Of course, they have their fun, too. They attend concerts and dances and on their weekly afternoon off Churchill conference at Casablanca Dow as the lad left for the jail. the WAACS attended the Roosevelt-

stay and nobody wants them to go away. The GI section at headquarters cannot begin to fill the requests placed by staff officers for more WAACS. There are more on the way and other companies are being formed for overseas service. The usual companies to go powder on your nose," or "captain, your slip is showing," but these women are real soldiers. They too have accepted the full privilege of American citizenship—to serve in time of war one's country to the best of one's ability as our Government being formed for overseas service. The usual companies are sees it.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., June 25. unworried. -Thirteen-year-old Edward Dow, Massachusetts' youngest murder

case defendant, was convicted of outside. manslaughter last night in connec-

declaring he had "learned my les- was announced. son."

"Be a good boy," Defense Counsel slaughter under Massachusetts law his investigation of Japanese activity:

The maximum sentence for manhis investigation of Japanese activity:

my lesson. I'm sorry for what hap-

He spent most of the time in a second-floor office, calling out now Klan in Detroit Hit and then to youthful friends playing

sentencing Tuesday with the prom-ise that he'd be a "good boy" and embraced the lad after the verdict

der a State statute which bars the of a juvenile.

he would move for acquittal on a Klan, Gerald L. K. Smith and their

Miss Cook's body was found last partment of Detroit.

April in her home, where she lived alone and operated a small poultry on a charge of murder in the first

Young Dow originally was indicted

Dies' Failure to Probe

Protest against the failure of manslaughter last night in connection with the hammer slaying of nounce its verdict he had his coat Texas to investigate the Ku Klux Lydia Cook, a 72-year-old spinster and vest off and his tie loosened. Klan in Detroit before the recent "egg lady."

His mother and a younger brother rioting was contained in a state-had stayed outside the courthouse, ment by Martin Pepper, executive secretary of the National Lawyers' Guild, made public today.

The statement cays, "Mr. Dies has the following motives in announcing

"He is attempting to cover up the "I will," Dow replied. "I've learned public and newspapermen from trial real nature of the fifth column seditionist cause of the Detroit riots, Defense counsel had disclosed that namely, their instigation by the representatives in the Police De-

"Since Mr. Dies has encouraged these groups by his refusal to investigate them, though their activities have constantly been brought to his attention, he now seeks to divert attention from his own responsibility for their intensified efforts to disrupt the home front and cause the military defeat of the United States."

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SOLD AT CHAIN STORES AND GOOD GROCERS

SAYS A BUSY "M. D."

"With a reception room filled with patients, it's hard to see them all and still find time for my own needs. A Raleigh Charge Account saves time, gives me a complete record of my monthly purchases."

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

CLOTHE YOURSELF THE COOL WAY WITH SUMMER-PERFECT CLOTHING FROM HEAD TO TOE



RALEIGH HAS THE COOLEST SUIT SELECTION TO STEP UP YOUR PERSONAL PRODUCTION

SPRINGWEAVE TAILORED BY GOODALL for summer comfort. The suit that takes the "hardknot test" and comes through without a wrinkle. Perfect suit for beating the hot-weather wrinkle problem. Popular colors______\$29.75

ARMY OFFICERS' TROPICAL WORSTED uniforms of porous woven, all-wool fabric that lets the air circulate, keeps your body cool. Amazingly shape retaining. Exactingly tailored in official sun-tan color _______*35

LAKE LOOM WORSTED SUITS help you to beat the heat the neat way. Specially loomed long fibre that eases back into shape the moment strain is removed. Preferred patterns and colors; single, double-breasted ______32.50

"KOOLERIZED" PALM BEACH SUITS with 1,600 "open doors" in every square inch of fabric, a blend of Angora Mohair and other cool fibres. Minimum lining details. A suit that's actually washable ______\$19.50



Raleigh Ventilateds

Air condition every step with these Raleigh "Ventilateds." The perforations let the air flow into your shoes for cool walking comfort.

Ventilated All-White with cool, perforated vamp __ \$6.95

Ventilated Moccasin Oxford, antique tan finish____\$6.95







Cool Knox Straws

Nothing like a crisp Knox straw to keep you cool headed. See our new porous weaves that let the breezes in.

Knox 'Panquin,' open woven Panama fibre ___ \$5

Knox 'Bar Harbor,' adjustable 'Sizor' fit____\$3.50

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

knot. The fact that it has no lining

guarantees its perfect washability. Fast color 'Frost Tones' in solids,

stripes or plaids.

PAUL ROBESON.

in Cambridge, Mass. He will

Mr. Robeson, 6 feet, 6 inches tall

and weighing 215 pounds, won the

Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior

year at Rutgers, was the com-

mencement orator and was pro-

nounced "the perfect type of college

man." He has been guest artist on

radio programs for many years, en-

joyed a successful movie career, and

since his return from abroad in

1940, has been guest soloist with

He holds the degrees of M.A.

from Rutgers, a law degree from

Columbia, and the honorary degree

of Doctor of Human Letters from

Song Program Tonight.

sohn's "Lord God of Abraham" from

de Spirit," both arranged by his

pilot of a Liberator bomber in Eng-

land, was announced today by the

District, is the stepson of Harold P.

District Civilian Defense Depart-

Two Men Wait Sentence

In Pandering Case Here

yesterday by a District Court jury

before Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

They were prosecuted by Assistant

valid until August 7.

valid throughout June.

through October 31.

all over this amount.

through August 15.

through July 25.

book 1 is good for 5

1 pound through June 30.

from July 22 to August 11.

Stamp No. 21 will be good from

July 1 to 21, and stamp No. 22

Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbid-

den to holders of all types of gaso-

Existing "T" allowances of gaso-

line must last their holders

No. 5 A coupons are good for

B and C coupons, good for 21/2

gallons each, expire on dates in-

gallons each through July 21.

dicated in individual books.

exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

Capt. Harvey, whose home address

Oak Leaf Cluster

War Department.

Tonight he will sing Mendels-

the major orchestras.

Hamilton College.

-Star Staff Photo.

Pleasure Drivers **Light Penalties**

12 Lose From One To Three Coupons; Four Fail to Appear

Foreign Service Furnishings, were driving in the first hearings held of the Negro race. by the special panel of three attorneys appointed to hear such cases by the District Office of Price Ad-

Delano Robbins, cousin of President Roosevelt and former Minister to Canada, was fined one A gasoline coupon. She admitted attending a Sunday night party at the home of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, but argued that she had no means of transportation other than her pri-

Also penalized as a pleasure driver was Edward Phillips, colored chef, who had a chauffeur drive him to and from work in his large auto-

Twenty-two suspected violators were summoned to appear last night before the special panel, which was set up to help local ration boards take care of their present tremendous backlog of pleasure-driving cases.

Penalties were comparatively light and the unofficial consensus of the panel was that enforcement of the ban was virtually hopeless. gasoline," one said, "and it is a tough racket to break up. All we their form of tribal government, can do is hear the cases and try to their philosophy, poetry, sculpture make fair decisions."

Panel of Legal Men. He seemed to think that pleasure driving will continue as long as gasoline is obtainable, regardless of

penalties imposed by OPA. Judging the cases were Fred Stohlman, chairman; John C. Conliff, jr., and Peter J. Connolly. Mr. Conliff is an assistant United States district attorney, while the other two are well-known lawyers. John L. Laskey, Office of Price Administration attorney, prosecuted the cases, but questioning was mild.

Mr. Laskey expressed his pleasure with the progress made last night and said the group undoubtedly would aid local ration boards in the disposition of cases now pending. The panel will meet again at 8 o'clock tonight at Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., and the spoken drama, he added last The orchestra will be under the hearings will be scheduled each hearings will be scheduled each summer two performances of direction of Allard de Ridder, Dutch Thursday and Friday at the same Shakespeare's "Othello," which composer-conductor. long as the necessity con-

Board 33 Penalizes Two.

ported that two suspected pleasure driving. drivers were penalized last night as the result of hearings held by Ration Board No. 33, at Tenth and Monroe streets N.E. William R. Eighteenth street N.E. was fined two A and two C coupons.

The District OPA also said that 94 pleasure driving suspects were reported last night by the 15 OPA inspectors working out of the local

Three persons suspected of violaing the ban failed to appear. Mr. Laskey said they would be notified by registered letter to appear at the was returned with no forwarding for about five months. next hearing and if they failed to do address. so action by forfeit would be taken

Mrs. Robbins Loses Coupon. Mrs. Robbins admitted she had driven to the McLean home, but protested she had been unable to hire a taxicab and was cautioned against taking a streetcar because of

Mrs. Robbins had A and B ration books, as well as one from the State Department, which she used in her

Mr. Phillips said he had a boy drive him to work in the morning and call for him in the evening and that he had given strict instructions and another woman had taken seven children to the zoo for "some fresh B coupons and will have to appear air" and a picnic lunch. He had received both A and B ration books from his board, but when the panel asked to see them, obviously for the purpose of penalizing him, he said

all the coupons had been used. His case was referred to his local ration board with instructions to deduct one "A" coupon or three "B"

coupons if supplementary coupons Two Went to Ball Game.

Two pleasure-driving suspects admitted attending baseball games at appearing for a garage, said his firm had loaned a car for a trial to a prospective purchaser who had gone to the baseball game.

John E. Parsons admitted calling for a woman companion and driving to the golf links for a match. But he turned in a "B" book to his ration board several days ago, as he is on vacation before going into the Navy next month, and the panel let him off with no penalty.

John Litsas said that one of his two brothers in the service made him a present of the car involved in the choir and wonder where the and a Massachusetts ration book. war has taken the young people Mr. Litsas said he, too, is entering from your community you may feel the service next month and the certain that they are attending charge against him was withdrawn, but the board took away his gasoline book and advised him to obtain another from a District board.

Others penalized were: Bernice Bibb, 5733 Third street, N.W., one "A" coupon; Benjamin Orleans, 6030 Eighth street. N.W., one "A" coupon; Jessie Purvis, two "C" coupons; William Haack, 1812 Ingleside Terrace, N. W., one "A" coupon; Walter Pollack, 1432 Saratoga avenue, N.E., one "A" coupon: Roy L. Weaver, 815 G street, NE., three "C" coupons; William Harris, 522 Third street, N.W.; one "A" coupon; Robert Corbin, 3102 M street, N.W. one "A" coupon; James T. Carmon

711 Rhode Island avenue, N.W., one The case of Floyd Robinson, 1028 abroad in the Army centers. Florida avenue, N.E., a taxicab driver, was referred to the Office of distributed to the men ar

New Unit Gives Robeson Envisions Institute To Develop Talent of Negroes

Famed Singer to Be Guest Artist at Water Gate Tonight

Paul Robeson, a scholar and actor as well as one of the greatest colored singers, makes his first appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate as guest artist at 8:30 o'clock tonight. A Phi Beta Kappa and all-America football star at Rutgers University, Twelve persons, including Mrs. Mr. Robeson arrived from New York Irene de Bruyn Robbins, chief of last night and told of a dream he the State Department's Office of hopes will achieve fruition in peacetime-the establishment of an institution which will develop the oppenalized last night for pleasure eratic, dramatic and dancing talents

"Such an institution, perhaps sponsored by a leading Negro university with the aid of outstanding Negro artists, would help reveal the Negro's contribution to American Mrs. Robbins, widow of Warren culture," he said. "It is a dream which must be laid aside in war."

Studies Lore of Races.

He not only sings before the peoples of many countries but makes a sincere effort to understand and appreciate them by learning something of their language and customs, he said in an interview.

"When I was in college I prepared for the ministry by taking Greek and Latin," he remarked. "That training in Greek made it easier for me to learn Russian. Then I took up Chinese. I made a serious study of ethnology, languages and comparative cultures.'

He said he was an actor before took place at Princeton University he became a singer, and that he studied law at Columbia University. play "Othello" in New York next Mr. Robeson said he naturally is greatly interested in African lan-

wife is writing a book on Africa," he said. I sent my son to the Congo to help him get the feel "I know all the tricks of getting of African life. I would say the salient features of African life are and love of music, comparable with that of the Aztec civilization. All culture tends to achieve a level of its own. Negro spirituals, for example, have a close community with the idiom of other peoples."

He emphasized he has been anxious to establish a contact with the peoples of all the countries he has

Spirituels Popular in Wales.

Among the great thrills of his "Elijah"; Beethoven's "Creation concert career, he said, were his Hymn," Garst's "Dans Le Prinfirst appearance in Carnegie Hall, temps de mes Annees," "Over the New York; in Albert Hall in Lon- Mountains," an old English tune don; at Turin, Italy; Moscow and arranged by Roger Quilter; Mous-Oslo, Norway. Negro spirituels have sorgsky's "Within Four Walls" and become so popular in Wales, he dis- "Pride," and two Negro spirituals, closed, that Welsh choirs have "Sometimes I Feel Like a Mothertranslated them into the Welsh lan- less Child." and "Every Time I Feel

To his long list of triumphs in accompanist, Lawrence Brown.

by District OPA officials before the hearing began, as it was apparent Capt. Harvey Awarded Meanwhile, the District OPA re- they were not guilty of pleasure Cases against the following were

dismissed: June M. Curran, 103 Madison street, N.W., Chesapeake Motor Co.: Gregory of 1827 Monroe street N.E. Benjamin Lee, 3600 Fourteenth was forced to surrender two A cou- street, N.W.; Rupert C. Kennedy. pons, while Charles G. Neil of 3910 416 H street, N.E.; and Ralph Haigler, 311 Sixth street, N.E.

A charge against the Columbia Garage was held over for more in-Those who failed to appear were

Richard R. Brickey, 1028 Florida venue N.E., and Mike Kowanchik, 1717 East Capitol street. The notice mailed to Lloyd W Hauser, 150 Thirty-fifth street N.E.,

Five Drivers Penalized By Alexandria Panel

The newly appointed trial panel Board to hear cases of alleged pleas- three charges of pandering, in which ure driving penalized five drivers they are accused of causing a 20and dismissed four other cases when year-old woman to engage in prostisatisfactory explanations were given at a hearing Wednesday night Richard Donovan of 3806 Mount Vernon avenue lost 12 C and 4 A

coupons as the result of a trip to Glen Echo Austin D. Murray, jr., of 317 East Howell avenue was penalize 2 A and

1 B coupon: Charles Raymond Bruce of 1634 Abingdon drive forfeited 4 before the gasoline panel before his present book can be renewed and Mrs. E. L. Anderson of 118 North Alfred street was penalized 2 A

The panel also disposed of the case of Lester Arthur of 207 East Mason avenue, a Navy Yard employe charged with falsification of his application blank.

The panel ruled he could receive no gasoline for a period of 30 days. after which he would be issued books only on certification of necessity Griffith Stadium and another man, from the head of the Transportation Committee of the Navy Yard.

What You Buy With

On Sunday morning as you sit in church and see the vacant places divine services if circumstances



Chaplains and choral leaders are found on the larger ships and even Millions of hymnals have been Defense Transportation for disposi- all services and you may rest as- pair through October 31.



18 Occupational Deferments Include 3 School Teachers

Two more Safeway Store employes, three policemen and three school teachers were among the 18 men granted occupational deferments by the District Board of Appeals during the week ending May 29, it was announced today. An appeal-board official said the

Safeway appeals for occupational deferments had been granted because the board was satisfied the grocery chain was making an effort o secure replacements. Two other occupational deferments were granted to Safeway employes in the last appeal list made public by the In all, the appeal board took ac-

tion on 73 cases in the list made public today. Fifteen registrants were placed in Class 2-A for waisupporting activities; one was placed in Class 2-A (H) as a man over 38 in a war-supporting activity; two were placed in 2-B for war-production activities; four were placed in 3-A as fathers and three were placed in 3-D because of hardship to dependents

47 Appeals Denied. One registrant who had requested reclassification from 3-A (H) to 2-A (H) was continued in 3-A (H). Of the 47 men whose appeals were denied, 29 had sought occupational deferment, eight asked deferment in 3-A, nine asked to be placed in 3-D and one asked for classification in 4-D as a divinity student.

Granted occupational deferments were Laurence A. Knapp, 37, head of the Latin American section, Special War Policies Unit; Charles B. Hopper, 36, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. commercial representative; William L. de Graffenreid, 28, head meatcutter of Safeway Stores; Herbert Wingfield, 35 Fruit Growers' Express Car Service agent: William E. Brown, 36, Phelps Vocational School teacher; Robert R. Penland, 25, Washnigton Refrigeration Co. engineer; Frederick C. Loops, 34, chief clerk of the Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Also given occupational deferments were Wallace G. Heffin, 33, Safeway Stores warehouse foreman: Robert L. Thompson, 22, Metropolitan policeman; Romeo F. Garza, 25, Metropolitan policeman: John J. Koller 28. International Harvester Co. automotive mechanic; Samuel Fishkin, 33, Upper Marlboro science teacher; Anton L. Kragh, 31, Metropolitan policeman; George J. Trivers, 26. Banneker of L. P. Steuart and Bros.: Lehman office switchman, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (granted 2-A Award of an Oak Leaf Cluster to (H) because of age); Charles C. the Air Medal already won by Capt. Hoag, 23, Navy Yard machinist; Joseph J. Lewis, 27, Kaiser Co. ma-Julien A. Harvey, Army Air Forces

terials engineer Three 3-A Appeals Granted. Those whose appeals for classification in 3-A were granted were James E. Poole, 27, restaurant man-Capt. Harvey, 24, a native of the ager; James H. Lucas, 24, Brann Stuart employe at Camp Godwin director of publicity for the Springs, Md.; Leon Carson, 26, laborer; Marvin E. Baxter, 33, District government labor foreman. Paul C. Sullivan, 42. Capital now is Scarsdale, N. Y., was grad-Transit Co. bus operator, who asked this war as practically won.' uated from Purdue University last to be reclassified from 3-A (H) to year and has been in the Air Forces 2-A (H) was continued in 3-A (H). Granted deferment in 3-D because of hardship to dependents were Ralph E. Carrier, 37, Agriculture Department acting chief of surveys

icab operator, and Ralph T. Miller, Denied occupational deferments were Edward E. Barry, 36, Kent Appliance Service refrigeration serviceman; Eugene N. Martin, 20, Captution and receiving money paid her. ital Regraining Co. plate regrainer, The men, George P. Shipley, 29. for whom a 60-day stay of inducthe 800 block of North Capitol tion was recommended: Wallace F. street and Paul R. Pearson, 47, of Yates, 22, fingerprint technician, the 600 block of Sixth street N.W., Federal Bureau of Investigation: described as a hotel clerk, were Willard H. Hawley, 19, student at found guilty of the pandering charges Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Fred P. Curtis, 32, Curtis Bros. Storage Co., shipping manager; Milton E. Joy, 25, William L. Curles Co. ware-United States Attorney John L. Inhouseman; William H. Justice, 37, Institute mechanician: The maximum possible sentence Richard G. Lugenheel, 23, operators' is five years and a \$1,000 fine on manager for J. J. Taylor Co., for whom a 60-day stay of induction was recommended; Julius J. Kaltun, Daily Rationing
Reminders 34, Eagle Bedding Co. salesman, recommended for 60-day stay of induction; Chester C. Crawford, 24, FBI fingerprint technician; James E. Hudson, 22, FBI fingerprint technician; Leo Fernheimer, 33, Capital

Transit Co. mechanic's helper. Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M Other Deferments Denied. coupons remain valid through Also, William J. Trickett, 30, Capital Transit Co. schedule maker; Stamps lettered N, P and Q will Julius Williams, 29, Park Lane Inn become good July 1 and remain maintenance man; Alfred E. Crowe 27, William L. Curles Co. truck dispatcher, recommended for 30-day Red coupons, Book 2-These can be stay of induction; Lloyd Breitweiser Washington Envelope Co. die Stamps marked J, K, L, M and N cutter, for whom a 60-day stay of are good now and will remain induction was recommended; Harvey M. Peeples, 29, Naval Torpedo Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-Station laborer: Calhoun W. Dution book No. 1 may be used to ganne, 31, Royal Typewriter sales obtain sugar for home canning. representative: Byron E. Herde, 22, Each will be good for 5 pounds Washington Terminal Co. clerk; Robert R. Russell, 22, Coat, Apron Families needing more than 10 and Towel Supply Co. routeman; pounds of sugar per person for Frank F. Allen, 33, manager of Pehome canning must make applinobscot Exchange Hotel, recomcation to their ration boards for mended for 30-day stay of induction; Thomas D. Virnstein, 29, For regular allowances of sugar United States Park Police private for general use coupon No. 13 in for whom a 60-day stay of induction was recommended. Coffee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for

Also, Lynn T. Stuckey, 25, C. O. Buckingham Co. photographer; John P. Marsaeka, 36, Red Cross; William F. Ruff, 27, boilermaker at J. A. Jones Construction Co.; Harvey McKenzie. 28, C. D. Sheally Co. sawyer; Daniel T. Veihmeyer, 36, Pennsylvania Central Air Lines mechanic, recommended for 30-day stay of induction; John V. Gonzales, 22, Capital Transit Co. helper, recommended for 60-day stay of induction, and Raymond M. Zink, 43, District Building Sup-

ply Co. bookkeeper. 3-A Deferments Denied.



WALLACE CONGRATULATES PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS-Vice President Wallace presented awards yesterday in the first annual photo contest of the White House News Photographers' Association. Shown (left to right) Mr. Wallace, A. C. Chinn, Evening Star, winner in the sports class; Rexx Curtis, Harris & Ewing, winner in the spot news class, and Ollie Atkins, formerly with the Washington Daily News, now with the American Red Cross, winner in the special feature class and also grand prize winner.

Gen. Somervell Urges Nation's Clubwomen To Nail False Rumors

Leaders of 100 Groups Attend Gathering Here Of New Advisory Council

Declaring that women "hold the power to make or break national morale," Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the Army Service Forces, today called on the Nation's organized clubwomen "to spike false rumors" concerning the armed forces and to exert "their influence on the grumblers, the chiselers and the cheaters.'

His appeal was made in an address at the Mayflower Hotel before the presidents of more than 100 omen's organizations. These have been enlisted in the war effort as a natitonal advisory council to the women's interest section of the War Department's bureau of public rela-

Heroes Are Honor Guests. Honor guests at the luncheon were four war heroes, Sergt. Frank Junior High School mathematics O'Suna, Pfc. Joseph Brogan, Pfc. Joseph Brogan, Pfc. Andrew Mattias, jr., and Pvt. Edof the oil-burner service department ward J. Sifranski. Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of news division of the G. Howell, 43, panel dial central Bureau of Public Relations, pre-Somervell also urged the

women to throw their support behind the recruiting campaigns of the WAACS and the Army Nurse Corps, the one in order to release 150,000 men for combat duty, and the other to administer to wounded and ailing.

He made it clear, however, that the women can play their greatest part in helping to win the war by supporting the rationing system, by "nailing lies" and by helping to dissipate the "dangerous tendency throughout the Nation to look on

Factors in Morale. nfluence the morale of the dier," Gen. Somervell said: "The news that filters through to him from home counts for so much, and maps; Nestor A. Gnash. 34, tax- and it is there that you can in many womanly ways shape and mold the nature of the news.

"Rationing, curtailment, sacrifice are all needed if we are going to win this war," he continued. "The sooner we stop measuring our sacrifice against that of the cheat who is getting away with something and individually measure ours against the boy down the street who is now standing grimly waiting for the order to move against the artillery fire of Europe and Asia the sooner we will bring an end to this struggle. Make it your mission to seek out the truth and nail these lies before they go on their destructive rounds."

Warns of Complacency. Gen. Somervell said, "There is a dangerous tendency throughout the Nation to look on this war as practically won." He added: "On every side evidence of this belief is apparent. A slacking off of effort and dissension arising from the scuffle to grab a soft seat in the bus back to peaceful prosperity is one of the greatest dangers we have ever faced.

"This war is a long way from over, way filled with sacrifice. Say so, think so, act so in every thought and deed if you would keep faith with the men who have to fight it through to the finish," he concluded.

Guard Members Sought Members of Company E, 9th Bat-

alion, Maryland State Guard, will be at the Hyattsville Armory from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight and every evening for a week to receive enistments in the Prince Georges County infantry company. All new members will be eligible to attend the summer State Guard camp.

Charles A. McElhinney, 37, souvenir store proprietor; Arthur A. Peisner. 23, War Department audit clerk for whom a 60-day stay of induction was recommended; Irving A. Pincus, 32, Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard apprentice welder; Robert P. Sanford, 22, Stewart Concrete Co. driver; James L. Mack, 26, Post Office Department clerk, Refused deferment in 3-D as

hardship cases were James L. Hefferman, 23, Bendix Aviation Corp. instrument calibrator; Brownie L. Rucker, 37, Navy Yard laborer for whom a 30-day stay of induction was recommended; Daniel Fleisher. 28. Sun Shipbuilding Co. metal shrinker; Joseph H. Golner, 18, Library of Congress library assistant: Sidney Katz, 26, War Department purchasing clerk; Daniel G. Cohen, 29, Holmes & Son salesman; Alwyn

Printing Office laborer; Frederick taxicab operator; Edward A. Jack- men who chose your picture as the Macon Academy here. His body will



This is the zoot-suit picture which won the grand prize for

White House Photographers Show Choice Shots at Exhibit

Wallace Distributes Awards at Display Open to Public Through Tuesday

With Vice President Wallace | that I cannot see how the judges awarding prizes for the outstanding could have picked a zoot-suit picture Discussing "tangible factors that entries, the first annual photo ex- in times like these. I think you, hibit of the White House News yourself, have demonstrated singular Photographers' opened to public inspection yester- and difficult picture. day afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. The exhibit will be shown

through Tuesday. The winners were: Ollie Atkins, now with the American Red Cross, formerly with the Washington Daily News, grand prize for his snapshot of a zootsuit dance. He was also winner of the feature

Gus Chinn, The Evening Star, for his picture "Amphibian Football" taken at a night football game, adjudged the winner in the sports divi-

Rexx Curtis of Harris & Ewing. for his prize-winning "Flood Victims" photo shot in the spot news division

Other Prizes Awarded. Winners of honorable mention in

the three classification are: Spot news - "Tragedy at Morgue," by John Rous, Times-Herald, second prize; "End of Peace," by F. I. Thompson, International News Photos, third prize, depicting Ambassador Nomura and Special Envoy Kurusu leaving the State Department after the Japs' attack on Pearl Harbor.

Sports-"Pre-Flight Training." by Paul Schmick of The Evening Star, depicting rough action in a basket ball game, second prize; "Doublehorse-jumping picture by Jack Wilson, Times-Herald, third

Feateures, "Pained Cheers," by Byron Rollins of Associated Press, second prize, showing a Navy group 'rooting" for the Army at the Army-Navy football game last fall at Annapolis; "Barnyard Love," by Eddie O'Haire of Acme News Pictures, a close-up shot of a horse and goat,

Letter From Roosevelt. A letter from President Roosevelt o George Dorsey, president of the association, praised the photograhis inability to be present.

President wrote, in part: "Those were stirring times and the work which members of the corps have done in making a pictorial record of events in such unbroken succession, constitutes a contribution to our history of the war of absorbing interest and permanent Warren County Soldier participated, and I hope the bes pictures win the awards."

Vice President Wallace disagreed with the judges who selected the grand prize. Addressing Mr. Atkins. Mr. Wallace said:

Millions of hymnals have been distributed to the men and women of pair through October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31.

Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for the extraordinarily good exhibit and pour point and the pair through October 31.

Two other persons were excused Two other persons the men and women of distributed to the men and women of all services as the point of the savings of the sound Two other persons the persons that the persons the persons of the savings of the sound Two other persons the persons that the persons the persons the persons of the savings of the sound Two other persons the persons that the persons the persons that the persons the persons the persons the persons that the persons the persons that the persons the persons the person

Association was capacity in making a most unusual

Sees False Impression.

"But I hope the day will comwhen the American public will dea greater emphasis on significant register for volunteer war work, offinews of the day and less emphasis normal movies and photographs avenue N.W. will close at 7 p.m. on have given Latin America a false Mondays through Fridays in the fuidea of what the United States is like, and I am raising the question on this occasion as to whether or not it isn't wise for the White House on Saturdays and Sundays and until photographers to shoot pictures 8 p.m. on other days. which portray the true America with just a little less emphasis on the abnormal and the temporary." After the war is over, Mr. Wallace added, "the news photographers will be the only dictators left in the world. As a matter of fact, it is the public which is doing the dictating. Photographers are merely

trying to get that which they think the public wants. "As hard-working technicians, the modern news camera men are among the world's best. They are a combination of artist, scout, hunter, scientist and diplomat. Most of them act as though they were completely impervious to any thought of physical discomfort or danger."

One of the judges said the zoot suit picture was chosen for its technical merits as news-action photography, not for the symbolism of the subject, its beauty as a picture or its historical importance

The judges were Alexander F. lones of the Washington Post, B. M. McKelway of The Star, John T. News, B. C. Harter of the Washington Times-Herald and Franklin at 2300 Thirteenth street N.W. Fisher of the National Geographic Magazine.

From some 500 entries, approxevents, from nature scenes to unusual facial expressions. One collection deals with President Roosevelt during 10 years in the White House. The armed forces also have an interesting exhibit of photos taken in war zones.

Killed in Accident

FRONT ROYAL, Va., June 25. Mrs. Mary Stewart Roesler of Warren County has been advised of the death of her only son, Herbert S. "I am going to be very frank with Roesler, Army Air Forces, from inyou when I say that I disagree en- juries in an accident. He was sta-Denied deferment in 3-A were G. Woods, 31, War Department tirely with the wisdom of the five extioned at Boca Raton Field, Fla.

Rooert Steward, 19, Government clerk; James S. Blacksheare, 24, perienced newspaper and magazine He was a graduate of Randolph-

Carmen Beach **Found Guilty** On Vice Charge

5-Year Prison Term Possible on Charge; Jury Out 2 Hours

Carmen Beach, charged with violation of the Mann Act in sending a young woman to keep dates with men in Washington hotels, was found guilty today by a jury in District Court. The jury deliberated

The defendant, a 29-year-old native of Spain, betrayed no emotion when the verdict was pronounced. The foreman of the jury was asked about each of four counts of the indictment detailing incidents of axicab trips to different downtown hotels. He answered "not guilty" on the first two and fourth counts and guilty" on the third.

The defendant, a first offender, faces a possible prison term of five years and \$5,000 fine.

The third count related to a visit to a downtown hotel made by the defendant and Dorothy Smitely. She was said to have been seen there by a Federal Bureau of In-Whelan Hits FBI.

Arguments in the case ended late esterday with an oratorical outburst on the part of Defense Attorney Harry Whelan, in which he startled the whole courtroom with a change of tone from calmadiscussion to a thunderous denunciation.

Where was Ariel? Mr. Whelan shouted. He was referring to Ariel Delatorre, an "extra" waiter in New York. Delatorre was the real white slaver, Mr. Whalen roared. "Why hasn't the great FBI put him on trial?'

Delatorre was one of the many dramatis personae never seen in the courtroom. He was kept offstage as were several men reputed to be Ambassadors, diplomatic attaches, a commander in the United States Navy and a captain in the

Woman Had Left. "Ariel cut a scar in the breast of that young woman 11 inches long. He threatened to cut another if she did not return to supporting him with her wages of sin," Mr. Whelan shouted, pointing to the witness bench.

Mr. Whelan did not notice that Hope Alonzo, the young woman who had testified on the length of her scar, was no longer in the courtroom Delatorre's name had been brought into the case to indicate bias in the Alonzo woman's testimony against Carmen Beach. It was testified that when Delatorre came to Washington to find his common-law wife, the Beach woman had told him where she was living. He found her with a man "Manuel," not otherwise identified, and raised a rumpus baring the scar and threatening more knife work, one of the wit-

nesses said Mr. Whelan finished his argument with an appeal to the jury that in its verdict it allow him to send the defendant's husband, Chief Pharmacist's Mate Charles Earl Martin, a telegram that would encourage him in his work of fighting malaria in the personnel of the United States

Bernard Margolius, assistant United States attorney, countered with, "Send him a telegram like that and you will be exposing 10 .-000 additional sailors to a disease worse than malaria.'

Defense Volunteer Offices **Change Closing Hours**

Closing hours have been changed at one of the Civilian Defense Volunteer offices where persons may cials in charge announced today. The CDVO's downtown booth at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania ture and will be closed altogether on Saturdays and Sundays. Previously the booth was open from 1 to 4 p.m

CDVO headquarters, at 2324 F street N.W., will continue under its old office hours-9 a.m. to 1 p.m Saturdays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. other

Volunteers still are urgently needed to aid with the preparation and mailing of War Ration Book No. 3 and to help in other ways in the OPA's price control and rationing

Horton Award for Cadets

Bestowed on Donald Loyd Donald Loyd, 17, captain of Company A at Central High School, today was awarded the Gen. William M. Horton Award as the outstanding cadet at Central High School. The award was given by Supt. of Schools

Robert L. Haycock Capt. Loyd already had received the Rotary Club certificate as an outstanding student in his class. He has been enrolled in the Navy's V-12 O'Rourke of the Washington Daily officer training program. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Loyd, he lives

The award this year is \$67.50. It comes from a special trust fund left for the outstanding cadet at Cenimately 350 were chosen for ex- tral each your since 1938 by Gen. hibit. The collection offers a wide Horton, graduate of Central in the phers' art and expressed regret over range, from statesmen to sports class of 1886. Principal Lawrence Hoover and Col. William M. Craigie. commandant of the cadet corps,

witnessed the presentation. Eclipse of Planet Venus

Scheduled for July 6 nounced today that there will be an eclipse of the planet Venus by the moon, visible in the Central and Western United States on Tuesday,

ween 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and will be visible in the Eastern United States only through telescopes. Venus is now visible in the western sky early in the evening.

It will occur approximately be-

Counseling Service **To Assist Parents** Recommended

Committee today recommended esand an all-year school service program. The recommendations were of the Negro race. made after a survey of nursery school and day nursery facilities in the county

The committee said that on a basis of requests coming into the county office of civilian defense and culture," he said. "It is a dream the Welfare Department there seems to be little need for additional nursery schools or day nursery cen-

There appear to be instances. however. the committee added, where mothers are unable to pay the fees charged, particularly for more than one child. The committee said some effort should be made to set up a scale of fees based on the number of children aftending a nursery school or center from a

Parents Need Advice.

"Mothers or parents who are working, or who are considering employment," the committee said, "should have some competent person to whom they can go for advice in planning for the care of their children. This service, set up on a county-wide scale, should be a distinct function of the day-care pro-

supervision of an agency equipped to give such service.

The committee pointed out that in the establishment of an extended lous to establish a contact with the school service program to care for children after school hours assistance has been given other communities by the State Department

Purposes Outlined.

"The test of a good overall program," the committee said, "rests on how nearly it meets the needs of the situation. One need that is not being met in Arlington is that of an informational and counseling A day-care counseling service has

three main purposes, it was said.

1. To provide assistance to parents and to give advice on the ad-

Fairfax Studies Plan 2. To furnish information facilities in the community for the care and supervision of children whose mothers are working. 3. To make available, by reference to the proper agency, advice and assistance relating to the care For New Sewer Line and development of children.

Based on Interviews. The study, based on interviews, and OCD and welfare records, revealed there are eight white and one colored nursery schools providing all-day care, four white nursery schools providing 24-hour care and five white kindergartens providing part-day care. The majority of these, it was revealed, have facilities for the care of additional children. The study of the county's day-

care needs was made by Mrs. Flora R. Yowell, day-care consultant loaned to the county by the State welfare department. Members of the Child Care Committee are Roger W. Grant, jr., county welfare superintendent, chairman; Edmund D. Campbell, County Board member: Supt. of Schools Fletcher Kemp, Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas, Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard. Mrs. Sara E. Carl of the War Housing Center and County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan.

Bowling Tourney to Raise Funds to Buy Bomber

The Silver Spring Board of Trade is planning a bowling tournament for the week of July 18 to raise funds for purchase of a bomber, to be christened Miss Silver Spring, Md. The tournament will be held at the Silver Spring Bowling Alleys. Lee H. Robinson, president of the board, said the group hopes to raise \$500,000 in War bonds. The entry fee will be the purchase of a War bond. The tournament will be open to all bowlers.

Mr. Robinson said the merchants are co-operating by donating merchandise and prizes are expected to total at least \$3,500.

According to the National War Savings Organization, Silver Spring will be the first community to sponsor a tournament of this type.

Sherin Culver to Head Maryland Firemen

BALTIMORE, June 25.-Sherin Culver of Hebron was elected president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association at the closing session of a two-day convention yes-

More than 800 delegates and alternates from approximately 200 fire-fighting organizations from throughout the State attended. They chose other officers as follows:

First vice president, Preston Cantler. Annapolis; second vice president, Marc Bryant, Denton; secretary, B. R. Benson, Cockeysville: treasurer, Elmer S. Knight, Frostburg; chaplain, the Rev. James W. Minter, Baltimore.

John Prichett, Grantsville, was chosen a member of the Board of Trustees.

The presidential election was hotly contested. Mr. Culver de-Noah Joffe, Bowie, George Erb, Manchester.

\$12,000 Left to Five Cats bequeathed \$12,000 to friends on condition that they take care of her

five cats.

Arlington Group Robeson Envisions Institute To Develop Talent of Negroes

Famed Singer to Be Guest Artist at Water Gate Tonight

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY WASHINGTON, D. C.

as well as one of the greatest colored singers, makes his first appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate as guest artist at 8:30 o'clock tonight. A Phi Beta Kappa and all-America lootball star at Rutgers University. The Arlington County Child Care Mr. Robeson arrived from New York committee today recommended es-tablishment of an information and counseling service, development of en enlarged foster development of an instian enlarged foster day-care service tution which will develop the operatic, dramatic and dancing talents

> "Such an institution, perhaps sponsored by a leading Negro university with the aid of outstanding Negro artists, would help reveal the Negro's contribution to American which must be laid aside in war."

Studies Lore of Races.

He not merely sings before the peoples of many countries but makes a sincere effort to understand and appreciate them by learning something of their language and customs, he said in an interview.

"When I was in college I prepared for the ministry by taking Greek and Latin," he remarked. "That training in Greek made it easier for me to learn Russian. Then I took up Chinese. I made a serious study of ethnology, languages and comparative cultures.'

He said he was an actor before he became a singer, and that he studied law at Columbia University. Mr. Robeson said he naturally is greatly interested in African languages.

"My wife is writing a book on gram. It should be sponsored by Africa," he said. I sent my son to the Child Care Committee and the Congo to help him get the feel should be under the supervision of of African life. I would say the the public child welfare program." Referring to an enlarged foster their form of tribal government. day-care service, the committee said their philosophy, poetry, sculpture its primary function would be to and love of music, comparable with supply private home care for very that of the Aztec civilization. All children. This, it was said, culture tends to achieve a level of should be under the guidance and its own. Negro spirituals, for example, have a close community with the idiom of other peoples."

He emphasized he has been anxpeoples of all the countries he has

Spirituels Popular in Wales.

concert career, he said, were his first appearance in Carnegie Hall, New York; in Albert Hall in Lon-Oslo, Norway. Negro spirituels have closed, that Welsh choirs have

To his long list of triumphs in accompanist, Lawrence Brown. summer two performances of direction of Allard de Ridder, Dutch statement. Shakespeare's "Othello," which composer-conductor.

Proposed Lateral Pipes

Holmes Run Trunk Unit

the trunk line sewer now being con-

structed in the Holmes Run water

shed from Falls Church to the Po-

The proposal was submitted to

the board by J. J. Corbalis, county

sanitary district engineer, at the re-

quest of Federal Work Agency offi-

cials, who suggested that the county

Mr. Corbalis, FWA officials indi-

cated that the allotment would be

In discussing the proposal with

The board deecided to meet with

further action, since no agreement

has been reached by the county and

the FWA on rental fees to be

charged the county for use of the

trunk line sewer. When the grant

of approximately \$1,000,000 was

made for the trunk line, the county

understood that if any rent were

charged, it would be a token fee, and

unable to reach any definite agree-

The trunk system is being con-

structed on recommendation of Fed-

eral, State and county health offi-

cials to solve the sewage problem

caused by several housing projects.

13,000 tons of apricot pulp to Ger-

Nazis to Get Apricots

many this year.

tomac River.

apply for the grant.

Would Connect With



PAUL ROBESON. -Star Staff Photo.

took place at Princeton University in Cambridge, Mass. He will play "Othello" in New York next

Mr. Robeson, 6 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing 215 pounds, won the Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior year at Rutgers, won the commencement orator and was pronounced "the perfect type of college man." He has been guest artist on radio programs for many years, enjoyed a successful movie career, and 1940, has been guest soloist with

the major orchestras. He holds the degrees of M.A from Rutgers, a law degree from Columbia, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Human Letters from Hamilton College.

Song Program Tonight.

Among the great thrills of his "Elijah"; Beethoven's "Creation being harvested. Hymn," Garst's "Dans Le Prin- Mr. Fenneman said the situation become so popular in Wales, he dis- "Pride," and two Negro spirituels, week. "Sometimes I Feel Like a Mother-

Virginia May Forego **Teacher Certificates**

To Seek Federal Funds RICHMOND, June 25 .- The State Board of Education has under consideration an adjustment of teacher certificate requirements that would permit teachers to instruct for another year without renewing their State Board of Education said cultivation, said:

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at special session yesterday considered a proposal to apply for a Federal allotment for construction of lateral sewer lines in Sanitary District, No. 1. These

More than 4,000 persons are ex-pected to attend Sabbath day exercises tomorrow at the annual camp of Seventh-Day Adventists, which opened for a 10-day session today on beans and \$1.25 per bushel for secthe campus of the Washington Sani-

Elder J. L. McElhaney, world Seventh-Day Adventists, will speak on the world-wide work of the crop. FWA representatives before taking the Adventists at services at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 8 p.m. Elder R. A. stitutions had applied for the food. Anderson, British evangelist, will

the World Problems. Elder A. O. Dart, leader of the To Work Virginia Farms Sabbath school department, will so far the two groups have been

4,000 Due to Attend **Adventist Meeting** lateral lines would be connected with

Potomac Conference Opens 10-Day Session

tarium in Takoma Park, Md.

preach on the topic, "The Jew and | Conscientious Objectors

o'clock.

Elder H. J. Blunden, former mis-

More Volunteers Enter Fields to Save Bean Crop FDA Puts 'Floor

The Evening Star

Under Market' As Prices Drop

SALISBURY, Md., June 25.—Additional part-time and volunteer workers went into the commercial bean fields near Salisbury today to attempt to solve a harvest labor shortage, while an official of the State Extension Service declared the food production outlook for the Eastern Shore was "in the lap of the

Paul Nystrom, farm labor recruitment and replacement officer of the extension service, declared, however, that although some shore farmers are hysterical, the greater portion of crops would be harvested. FDA Starts Buying.

The Food Distribution Administration, meanwhile, stepped into the commercial bean situation on the Lower Shore by purchasing at Princess Anne more than 60,000 pounds of snap beans for which there were no buyers.

The FDA paid \$1.35 a bushel for top grade beans, thus apparently preventing the floor from dropping out of the market:

Money for the purchase was provided by surplus removal funds provided through a percentage of import taxes marked for Agriculture Department use

Assistant FDA Supervisor Orville Beetle said the agency spent about \$2,900 for the first three carloads of beans shipped out of Wicomico County In Baltimore, meanwhile, State

War Manpower Commissioner Lawrence B. Fenneman declared that Salisbury canneries needed 120 more workers this week than last week, since his return from abroad in but added that the demand could be met from 220 clearances on hand for replacements.

6,149 Cannery Workers.

Mr. Fenneman said the State's canneries employed 6,149 workers last week-including 100 volunteers registered through an emergency call in Baltimore last week end-and Tonight he will sing Mendels- said about 6,000 workers were needsohn's "Lord God of Abraham" from ed this week to process foods now director, estimates.

temps de mes Annees," "Over the in Baltimore was under control, Mountains," an old English tune despite a small shortage, and added present war-inflated revenues to don; at Turin, Italy; Moscow and arranged by Roger Quilter; Mous- that Easton canneries reported a sorgsky's "Within Four Walls" and need for 25 additional workers this priation Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster,

"The 25 workers reported as short translated them into the Welsh lan- less Child," and "Every Time I Feel at Thurmont in Frederick County de Spirit," both arranged by his can be supplied through the United the spoken drama, he added last The orchestra will be under the . " Mr. Fenneman said in a

Mr. Nystrom also based his diction that crops would be harvested somehow on a belief that volunteer crop-saving corps can be recruited in agricultural communities to replace skilled farm workers who have gone to war.

"Nonsense," Says Farmer. A prominent Eastern Shore farmer, however, disputed the contention that volunteer workers could

George M. Moffett, operator of a certificates, J. L. Blair Buck of the County, over half of which is in

"It's just a lot of nonsense and talk to think that these people can answer the problem.

Mr. Beetle said the beans purchased at Princess Anne were shipped out of the State for use by public institutions. The first carload was sent to New York and the second to the District, he said. The FDA official said it became necessary for the agency to take action after prices for beans dropped

from \$2.10 to \$1 a bushel at Wicomico County auctions. Mr. Beetle said Wicomico farmers had taken an appeal directly to meeting of the Potomac Conference Washington, where officials authorized payment of \$1.35 for top grade

ond grade. He added that the bottom dropped out of the market when local canpresident of the General Conference neries were prevented by the labor shortage from buying any more of

Mr. Beetle said no Maryland in-

STAUNTON, Va., June 25 (AP) .preside at a session at 9:30 a.m. Members of the conscious objectors' Preaching services also will be held camp at Grottoes have started to at 3 p.m. Early morning devo- work on farms in August and Rocktional services will be held at 6 ingham Counties to relieve the acute agricultural labor shortage.

County Agent J. M. Gorsline said sionary in Australia and the South the men started to work yesterday. Pacific islands, delivered the ser- The labor, he said, is available to mon at services this morning. The farms within 15 miles of the Grotspeaker for this afternoon was to toes camp and will be delivered to be Elder J. H. Smith of Roanoke, Va. the following places: Grottoes Rail-At 8 o'clock tonight Elder F. H. way Station, Mount Meridian Serv-Robbins, president of the Columbia ice Station, Wyers Cave Farm Bu-Union of Seventh-Day Adventists, reau, Van Pelts' Service Station at Spain plans to ship more than will preach on the subject, "Signs Verona, Link's Service Station at That Show We Are Near the Com- Mount Sidney, New Hope School and Crimora Railroad Station.



WHITE HAVEN, MD .- VOLUNTEERS TRY TO SAVE BEAN CROPS-Volunteer bean pickers, 35 of them, are shown as they worked under the hot sun to save the crop at the S. W. Dobley farm near here. The pickers, principally boys and girls emp ployed in stores in Salisbury, reported to the fields pair through October 31. at 6 a.m. Several crops in the section were plowed under because of the labor shortage. (From yesterday's late editions.)

The pickers, principally boys and girls employed in stores in Salisbury, reported to the field short and the extraordinarily good exhibit and have seen so many important pictures pertaining to the war effort life in service in this war.

The pickers, principally boys and girls employed in stores in Salisbury, reported to the field so. I have booked over the extraordinarily good exhibit and have seen so many important pictures pertaining to the war effort life in service in this war.

WALLACE CONGRATULATES PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS-Vice President Wallace presented awards yesterday in the first annual photo contest of the White House News Photographers' Association. Shown (left to right) Mr. Wallace, A. C. Chinn, Evening Star, winner in the sports class; Rexx Curtis, Harris & Ewing, winner in the spot news class, and Ollie Atkins, formerly with the Washington Daily News, now with the American Red Cross, winner in the special feature class and also grand prize winner. -Star Staff Photo.

Virginia Tax Increase Held Needed to Meet School Budget

State Director Estimates \$10,000,000 Annual New Revenue Must Be Found

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 25.-An annual increase of \$10,000,000 in State revenue would be needed on the basis of peacetime "normal" income to care for the \$18,600,000 budget proposed for Virginia public schools, J. H. Bradford, State budget

Mr. Bradford said yesterday indications were that a \$5,000,000 increase would be needed over the meet the \$6,665,000 additional appro-State superintendent of public instruction, said he would request of the General Assembly.

Sees Additional Taxes.

The additional tax money, Mr. Bradford said, could be had only

through additional taxes. "Salary increases of such magnitude for one class of public employes", the . budget director said. "would inevitably lead to insistent demands for substantial increases for practically all employes of our State institutions.

"In the nature of things, it would be necessary to grant such requests in part at least, and the result would not improbably be a 2,500-acre farm in Queen Annes further addition to the tax bur-

The wartime increase in income is bringing surplus funds into the State treasury and an increase of \$5,000,000, the budget director said. would probably take care of the

larger school budget proposed. Individual income taxes for this year are estimated at \$4,476,000. which even if doubled, it was pointed out, would give an additional income less than the estimated \$5,-

Dr. Lancaster said he proposed to request the larger appropriation to provide \$1,200 per teacher unit as compared to the \$770 per unit already provided for.

"Even this increase for salaries," he said, "will mean far less than the national average of teachers' salaries after local funds have been

Guard Members Sought

Members of Company E, 9th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, will be at the Hyattsville Armory from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight and every evening for a week to receive en- division listments in the Prince Georges County infantry company. All new members will be eligible to attend the summer State Guard camp.

Daily Rationing Reminders 0

Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M coupons remain valid through Stamps lettered N, P and Q will become good July 1 and remain

valid until August 7. Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J, K, L, M and N are good now and will remain

valid throughout June. Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. For regular allowances of sugar

for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pound through August 15. offee-Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30. Stamp No. 21 will be good from

July 1 to 21, and stamp No. 22

Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gaso-Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders

from July 22 to August 11.

through July 25.

gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3

Stamp No. 18 is good for one best of the 500. I have looked over be sent here for burial.



This is the zoot-suit picture which won the grand prize for

White House Photographers Show Choice Shots at Exhibit

Wallace Distributes Awards at Display Open to Public Through Tuesday

With Vice President Wallace that I cannot see how the judges awarding prizes for the outstanding | could have picked a zoot-suit picture entries, the first annual photo ex- in times like these. I think you, hibit of the White House News yourself, have demonstrated singular Photographers' opened to public inspection yester- and difficult picture day afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. The exhibit will be shown

through Tuesday. The winners were: Ollie Atkins, now with the American Red Cross, formerly with the Washington Daily News, grand prize for his snapshot of a zootsuit dance. He was also winner of the feature picture class.

Gus Chinn, The Evening Star, for his picture "Amphibian Football" taken at a night football game, ad-Rexx Curtis of Harris & Ewing,

for his prize-winning "Flood Victims" photo shot in the spot news with just a little less emphasis on two brothers in the service made Other Prizes Awarded.

Winners of honorable mention in the three classification are: Spot news — "Tragedy at Morgue," by John Rous, Times-Herald, second prize; "End of Peace," by F. I. Thompson, International News Photos, third prize, depicting Ambassador Nomura and Special Envoy Kurusu leaving the State Department after the Japs' attack on

Pearl Harbor. Sports-"Pre-Flight Training," by Paul Schmick of The Evening Star, depicting rough action in a basket ball game, second prize; "Double-Jump," horse-jumping picture by Jack Wilson, Times-Herald, third

Feateures, "Pained Cheers," by Byron Rollins of Associated Press, second prize, showing a Navy group "rooting" for the Army at the Army-Navy football game last fall at Annapolis; "Barnyard Love," by Eddie O'Haire of Acme News Pictures, a close-up shot of a horse and goat,

third prize. Letter From Roosevelt. A letter from President Roosevelt to George Dorsey, president of the association, praised the photogra-

President wrote, in part: "Those were stirring times and the work which members of the corps have done in making a pictorial record of events in such unbroken succession, constitutes a contribution to our history of the war of absorbing interest and permanent Warren County Soldier value. Hearty greetings to all who participated, and I hope the best

pictures win the awards.' Vice President Wallace disagreed with the judges who selected the grand prize. Addressing Mr. Atkins, Mr. Wallace said:

"I am going to be very frank with tirely with the wisdom of the five experienced newspaper and magazine men who chose your picture as the Macon Academy here. His body will

Association was capacity in making a most unusual

Sees False Impression.

"But I hope the day will come when the American public will demand from the news photographers a greater emphasis on significant news of the day and less emphasis on the abnormal. I know that abnormal movies and photographs have given Latin America a false to the golf links for a match. But idea of what the United States is like, and I am raising the question judged the winner in the sports divi- on this occasion as to whether or not it isn't wise for the White House | Navy next month, and the panel let photographers to shoot pictures him off with no penalty. which portray the true America

in the world. As a matter of fact, charge against him was withdrawn, it is the public which is doing the but the board took away his gasodictating. Photographers are merely line book and advised him to ob-

the public wants "As hard-working technicians, the modern news camera men are among the world's best. They are a combination of artist, scout, hunter, scientist and diplomat. Most of them act as though they were completely impervious to any thought of physical discomfort or danger."

nical merits as news-action photography, not for the symbolism of the subject, its beauty as a picture or its historical importance. The judges were Alexander F Jones of the Washington Post, B. M. McKelway of The Star, John T News, B. C. Harter of the Washing-

One of the judges said the zoot

suit picture was chosen for its tech-

Fisher of the National Geographic From some 500 entries, approximately 350 were chosen for exhibit. The collection offers a wide and dismissed four other cases when phers' art and expressed regret over range, from statesmen to sports satisfactory explanations were given his inability to be present. The events, from nature scenes to unusual facial expressions. One collection deals with President Roosevelt during 10 years in the White House. The armed forces also have an interesting exhibit of photos

Killed in Accident

taken in war zones.

FRONT ROYAL, Va., June 25 .-Mrs. Mary Stewart Roesler of Warren County has been advised of the death of her only son, Herbert S. Roesler, Army Air Forces, from inyou when I say that I disagree en- juries in an accident. He was stationed at Boca Raton Field, Fla. He was a graduate of Randolph-

New Unit Gives Pleasure Drivers Light Penalties

12 Lose From One To Three Coupons; Four Fail to Appear

Twelve persons, including Mrs. Irene de Bruyn Robbins, chief of the State Department's Office of Foreign Service Furnishings, were penalized last night for pleasure driving in the first hearings held by the special panel of three attorneys appointed to hear such cases by the District Office of Price Administration

Mrs. Robbins, widow of Warren Delano Robbins, cousin of President Roosevelt and former Minister to Canada, was fined one A gasoline coupon. She admitted attending a Sunday night party at the home of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, but argued that she had no means of transportation other than her private car.

Also penalized as a pleasure driver was Edward Phillips, colored chef, who had a chauffeur drive him to and from work in his large auto-

21 are Summoned.

Twenty-one suspected violators ere summoned to appear last night before the special panel, which was set up to help local ration boards take care of their present tremendous backlog of pleasure-driving cases. Penalties were comparatively light and the unofficial consensus of the panel was that enforcement of the ban was virtually hopeless. "I know all the tricks of getting gasoline," one said, "and it is a

can do is hear the cases and try to make fair decisions." Panel of Legal Men. He seemed to think that pleasure driving will continue as long as gasoline is obtainable, regardless of

tough racket to break up. All we

penalties imposed by OPA. Judging the cases were Fred Stohlman, chairman; John C. Con-liff, jr., and Peter J. Connolly. Mr. Conliff is an assistant United States district attorney, while the other two are well-known lawyers. John L. Laskey, Office of Price Administration attorney, prosecuted the cases, but questioning was mild.

Four persons suspected of violating the ban failed to appear. Mr. Laskey said they would be notified by registered letter to appear at the next hearing and if they failed to do so action by forfeit would be taken against them

Mrs. Robbins Loses Coupon. Mrs. Robbins admitted she had driven to the McLean home, but rotested she had been unable to hire a taxicab and was cautioned

against taking a streetcar because of heart trouble Mrs. Robbins had A and B ration books, as well as one from the State Department, which she used in her

official duties. Mr. Phillips said he had a boy drive him to work in the morning and call for him in the evening and that he had given strict instructions the car was not to be used during the day. He did not know his wife and another woman had taken seven children to the zoo for "some fresh air" and a picnic lunch. He had received both A and B ration books from his board, but when the panel asked to see them, obviously for the

purpose of penalizing him, he said all the coupons had been used. His case was referred to his local ration board with instructions to deduct one "A" coupon or three "B" coupons if supplementary coupons

are issued

Two Went to Ball Game. Two pleasure-driving suspects admitted attending baseball games at Griffith Stadium and another man. appearing for a garage, said his firm had loaned a car for a trial to a prospective purchaser who had gone to the baseball game.

John E. Parsons admitted calling

for a woman companion and driving

he turned in a "B" book to his ration board several days ago, as he is on vacation before going into the John Litsas said that one of his the abnormal and the temporary." him a present of the car involved After the war is over, Mr. Wal- and a Massachusetts ration book. lace added, "the news photogra- Mr. Litsas said he, too, is entering phers will be the only dictators left the service next month and the

trying to get that which they think tain another from a District board. Others Penalized. Others penalized were: Bernice Bibb, 5733 Third street, N.W., one "A" coupon; Benjamin Orleans, 6030 Eighth street, N.W., one "A" coupon; Jessie Purvis, two "C" coupons; William Haack, 1812 Ingleside Terrace, N. W., one "A" coupon; Walter Pollack, 1432 Saratoga avenue, N.E., one "A" coupon: Roy L. Weaver, 815 G street, N.E., three "C" coupons; William Harris, 522 Third street, N.W., one "A" coupon Robert Corbin, 3102 M street, N.W. one "A" coupon; James T. Carmon

711 Rhode Island avenue, N.W., one O'Rourke of the Washington Daily Five Drivers Penalized Times-Herald and Franklin By Alexandria Panel

The newly appointed trial panel named by the Alexandria Ration Board to hear cases of alleged pleasure driving penalized five drivers at a hearing Wednesday night. Richard Donovan of 3806 Mount

Vernon avenue lost 12 C and 4 A coupons as the result of a trip to Glen Echo. Austin D. Murray, jr., of 317 East Howell avenue was penalize 2 A and B coupon; Charles Raymond Bruce of 1634 Abingdon drive forfeited 4 B coupons and will have to appear before the gasoline panel before his present book can be renewed and

Mrs. E. L. Anderson of 118 North

Alfred street was penalized 2 A

The panel also disposed of the case of Lester Arthur of 207 East Mason avenue, a Navy Yard employe charged with falsification of his application blank.

The panel ruled he could receive no gasoline for a period of 30 days,



SALL! For Holiday Wearing!

SPORTS FROCKS

Reg. 12.95 to 16.95

Denim suits, sheer cottons, rayon crepes, spun rayons, rayon shantungs!

Selection of cottons, butcher rayons,

You'll be overjoyed at this marvelous sale collection of your favorite casuals! Bright colors—soft pastel colors—in polka dots, stripes, prints, florals! Complete size range, 12 to 20, but not in every style. LANSBURGH'S-Sports Shop-Second Floor



For Convenient Shopping Use

Credit Coupons

Smart Washington women are using Credit coupons. It's the convenient, easy way to shop! Inquire at our 6th Floor Credit Office for details.

SUIT DRESSES

Deftly Tailored in

SPUN RAYON

7.95 and 8.85

There's just nothing like a crisp suit dress . . . the easy, simple manner in which you slip into them . . . the smart, well-tailored appearance they put on day-in, day-out all through the warmest of weather . . . the wonderful way they spice up your wardrobe!

This summer, choose a fresh spun rayon suit dress-one new with color-one simple in design - a fashion you'll like to

BORDER PRINT on front of bodice and around skirt hem, jacket with slim set-in belt; brown, green; sizes 10 to 20__7.95

BRAID TRIM edges the collar and pockets, soft casual jacket; solid colors in natural, brown, blue, green, red; sizes 12 to 20, 8.85

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

Not A Minute To Lose! BUY BONDS

Actions always speak louder than words-don't waste time talking -Buy those Extra Bonds Now!

Immediate Delivery At Our Victory Booth—Street Floor

Reg. 7.95 to 10.95 seersuckers, spun rayons, rayon crepes! Fashion's Smartest Time-Keeper in Accessories! LAPEL WATCHES So convenient-you'll wonder how you ever managed without one! So beautiful in design, you'll

wear it all the time—on your suits, coats and dresses! Exquisite designs to choose from, all with 7-jewel movements, gold filled or rhinestone cases.

Other Lapel Watches ____ to 29.75 Subject to 10% Federal Tax LANSBURGH'S-Jewelry-Street Floor

Famous LA TAUSCA Single Strand

SIMULATED PEARLS

Lustrous simulated pearls that add distinction to a simple black sheer or gay print dress . . . are gorgeous with a pretty summer sweater! You'll wear these La Tausca beauties with everything. Graduated pearls with rhinestone clasps.

Two-strand simulated pearls_____2.95 Three-strand simulated pearls_____3.95

> Subject to 10% Federal Tax LANSBURGH'S-Jewelry-Street Floor



Ecuador Ambassador Marking Anniversary of Father's Birth

Eloy Alfaro, Twice President of Country, Was Great Liberal Leader

The Ecuador Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, was joined vesterday by Senora de Alfaro and their youngest son, Senor Olmedo Alfaro, who came from New York. Senora de Alfaro has been with Senora de Arroyo del Rio, wife of the President of Ecuador, and Senor Olmedo Alfaro came from his home in Panama to attend the first reunion of his class at the United States Military Academy at West Point. He joined his father there, the latter going to the Academy for the reunion of his

The Ambassador and his family today are observing the 101st anniversary of the birth of his father, Eloy Alfaro, twice President of Ecuador and one of the great liberal leaders of that country. The late Eloy Alfaro was many times a political exile but never allowed personal gain to cloud

his principles of freedom and jus-& tice. He was a leader in a generation fired with the hope and desire Elizabeth Earll for political action for the welfare

of their country. the province of Manobi in Ecuador and died in January, 1912.

The late Eloy Alfaro stood for a lawful and orderly government for Ecuador and held the ideal of a real unity of the American states, a concrete and positive unity and solidarity between the nations of the Western Hemisphere. He was the first to call an international meeting for co-operation which was held in Mexico City in 1896 for better trade relations and laws covering commerce between the Americas. In addition the late Eloy Alfaro was a deep student of Ensign Emil Joseph Verlie, U. S. N. military science and established the R., which took place last evening. Eloy Alfaro Military Academy, the West Point of Ecuador. He also was the prime mover in the building of the famous trans-Andean the late Mr. Verlie. railroa dfrom Guayaquil to Quito. An interesting exhibit of Eloy Alfaro and his accomplishments has been set up in one of the show windows of a local department store which has been of much interest to the Ambassador and his

Senor Olmedo Alfaro will be with before returning to Panama where he will join his brother, Senor Eloy Alfaro, named for his grandfather,

Senora de Arroyo will be in New York for two weeks or more and

The Ambassador and Senora de low marguerites. Alfaro and their son were among those attending the delightful pro- Louise Earll, sister of the bride, and gram of Latin American folk songs Miss Gabriella Louise Temple, were and dances given at the Pan-Amer- dressed alike in pale blue lace and Ican Union last evening. Planned marquisette, fashioned with long for the Aztec garden and the Espla- basques and bouffant skirts finnade of the stately building, the ished with self-material ruchings charming program had an ideal at the neck and waistlines. They setting. Among others at the fes- also carried arm bouquets of deltival were the Argentine Ambassa- phinium and marguerites, dor and Senora de Espil, the recently accredited Ambassadors from R., of Montclair, N. J., served as the Central American republics and best man, and the ushers were Entheir wives as well as heads of the sign William Carter Pennington, U. diplomatic missions from others of S. N. R., and Mr. Raymond H. the United Nations and their wives. Brown, both of Chevy Chase. Senator and Mrs. Charles L. Mc- Brown, both of Chevy Chase.

Following the ceremony, a re- Dinner Last Night number of the members of the wore a suit of navy-blue sheer with Lower House of Congress, officers of white accessories and a corsage of the armed forces and many from white orchids. resident circles, were in the large Both Ensign and Mrs. Verlie were

Cruickshank, Higgins Wedding The marriage of Miss Dorothy

Jane Cruickshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cruickshank of Gaithersburg, to Mr. Walter Mun-caster Higgins, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. Walter M. Higgins of Philadelphia and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Talbott of Rockville, took place June 20 at 4:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church at Rockville with the Rev. J. W. Rosenberger officiat-

bossed mousseline de soie with a A finger-tip veil of illusion was held by clusters of lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Florence B. Louthan served as maid of honor. Her gown was of aqua with a lace bodice and a skirt of marquisette. She wore a shoulder-length veil of the same color and carried roses and delphi-

The bride wore a gown of em-

thesda also attended the bride. Her gown and shoulder-length veil of pink was of the same design as that of the maid of honor and her bouquet was also of roses and del-

Mr. Higgins had Corpl. Gilbert Gude of Rockville as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Earl Mi-

zell, U. S. N. R., and Mr. Warren Fisher, U. S. N. R. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins went to New York for their wedding trip and will make their home in Gaith-

Dorothy E. Roman

Honored at Party Mrs. Sayre Shafer was hostess at a supper party followed by a shower Wednesday in compliment to Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Roman whose marriage to Mr. Harrison Meserole of Washington will take place

Mrs. Frederick Roman, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. W. Harrison Meserole, mother of the bridegroom, were among the guests and other guests were Mrs. Ernest R. Slade, Mrs. Frank Gruber, Mrs. Fred Hohmbaum, Mrs Garth Gott, Miss Mary Louise Zarger, Miss Bon-nie Creager, Miss Willis Ann Weatherholt, Miss Lois Yardley, Miss Marjorie Stone, Miss Averill Wirgman, Miss Margaret Lowry and Miss Dorothy Bowen.



f their country. He was born at Monte Cristi in Wed Last Night To Ensign Verlie

Couple to Reside In Los Angeles After Honeymoon

The Chevy Chase Baptist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Eustace Earll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montgomery Earll of Chevy Chase, to Ensign Verlie is the son of Mrs. Emil Joseph Verlie of St. Louis and

The Rev. Edward O. Clark officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony and Mrs. Charles V. Imlay played the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and net, the skirt of which exhis parents for a fortnight or more tended into a long, circular train, Rebecca Stout and a veil of illusion. The veil was held by a coronet of heirloom lace Recently Wed and Senor Jaime Alfaro, who also are graduates of West Point, hav- in the bride's family for five gening been members of the class of erations. The bridal bouquet was

ley.
Miss Lindsley Brown was the may change her plans for a tour maid of honor and was gowned in of this country and return here for yellow lace and marquisette, with a day or so before starting south- which she carried an arm bouward to join the President in Quito. quet of blue delphinium and yel-

The bridesmaids, Miss Letitia

Ensign Victor M. Mills, U. S. N.

Nary, Senator Tom Connally, Sen- ception was held at the bride's home Thomas and his on Reno road. Ensign and Mrs.

graduated from Swarthmore College with the class of 1941. The bridegroom did graduate work at Harvard University.



SCHUBERT. -Wendell H. Moore Photo.

Maj. John T. Pearson, Judge Advocate General's Department, and Mrs. Pearson of Arlington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Pearson, to Capt. Edward Joseph Schubert, Air Support Department at Orlando, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schubert of Staten The wedding took place yes-

terday in St. John's Episcopal Church on Staten Island, the ceremony being performed at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Schubert attended George

Washington University and the Abbott Art School and is a member of Chi Omega fraternity.

Miss Rebecca Stout and Mr. Leo Farmer, jr., U. S. N., were marr ed of gardenias and lilies-of-the-val- June 5 in the Mount Vernon Methodist Church with the Rev. John Rustin officiating. Mrs. Farmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stout of Arlington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Farmer of Sallisaw, Okla.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Bernard Of Interest Here Gormley, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. James F. Daily. Mr. Farmer had Mr. Thomas Meyer, U. S. N., as his best man and the ushers were Ensign Sam Deisler and Mr. Leonard Converse.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Daily. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer are making their home in Wash-

ator Elbert D. Thomas and his daughter, Miss Chiyo Thomas; Sendaughter, Miss Chiyo Thomas; Sen ter, Miss Gladys Baskett.

By the Way—

The day of our interview with Mrs. Albert Atwood was a stifling sultry one. We arrived 10 minutes late, a little cross and more than a little disheveled. Mrs. Atwood was waiting for us in the penthouse of the YWCA at Seventeenth and K streets. She looked cool and calm and very pleasant in a light summer print

brimmed hat. Her opening remark was "I'm not very good copy, I have no parlor tricks, and the only picture I have of myself is a dreadful one that looks exactly like

dress with a

Right away we felt better, and that is the way every one feels when they talk to Mrs. Atwoodmuch better. For a good many years' she has worked with

the YWCA (she is a former president of the Y) so that now she is more than qualified to work with them in the many new phases of service that the war has brought. She is vice chairman of the USO Council of the YWCA and chairman of the subcommittee dealing with women

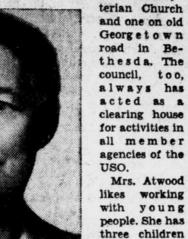
up two years ago. The first year, she says, was spent largely in holding conferences with personnel directors of Government to find out the needs and point of view of women war workers and women in the uniformed services. (The council also deals with teen-age girl problems.) Also during that first year two USO centers were opened in the Northeast section

and girls. She was a member of

this council when it was first set

of Washington, one in St. Martin's Catholic Church under the NCCS and another in the Ingram Memorial Church under the YWCA, with other neighborhood churches co-operating in special activities.

Now the council is backing the establishment of two more centers, the one in the old Presbyterian Church



MRS. ALBERT W. ATWOOD.

fore coming to -Chase Photo. Washington to live in a lovely house on Observatory Circle (that was 16 years ago) she and her husband and their children lived in Princeton, N. J. At that time Mr. Atwood was chief editorial writer for the Saturday Evening Post. Now he is writing for the National Geographic magazine.

of her own and

four grand-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Atwood always have been interested in civic problems and, since coming to Washington, Mrs. Atwood has given much time to various community needs. She serves on the Board of the Washington Housing Association, is chairman of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board of the District, is chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Consultant of the Tenant-Landlord Court and is on the executive board of the Community Chest.

Texas Wedding

Announcement is made of the Dr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson abeth Killingsworth of Nacog- Hankins, to Aviation Cadet David Anthony Gillespie. doches, Tex., and Mr. A. H. Killings- Dennison Tracy, Army Air Forces, worth, to Lt. Louis Evans Schneider, of Washington. son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Schnei- Miss Hankins attended Mary guests being a small number of ard D. Potter, U. S. M. C., as his of honor for her sister, wearing a place June 10 at Nacogdoches.

residing in El Paso.

Ruth Hankins To Be July Bride

der of this city. The wedding took Baldwin College and the National members of the two families and best man and the ushers were Mr. blue taffeta and marquisette gown of the Texas College of Mines and this city, attended Fishburne Miliplace in July.



MRS. SIDNEY S. NIBALI. -Underwood and Underwood Photo.

Marjorie Wright Is Recent Bride Of S. S. Nibali

Bridegroom Is Petty Officer On Duty Here

Miss Marjorie Genevieve Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Bond-Rabbitt Wright of Arkansas City, Kans., became the bride of Petty Officer (first Wedding Held class) Sidney S. Nibali, son of Mrs. Frances Nibali of Jamestown, N. Y., Sunday afternoon. The wedding took place in the National City Christian Church, the Rev. J. War-

were a string of pearls and match- Bond of this city. ing earrings, gifts of the bride-

ing hat and carrying spring flowers. Mr. Robert York was best man, marriage of Miss Betty Jean Kill- Hankins announce the engagement and the ushers included Mr. Moringsworth, daughter of Mrs. Eliz- of their daughter, Miss Ruth Taylor ton Greebaum, Mr. Barney McKinney, Mr. Angelo d'Amico and Mr.

Ruth I. Palmer And Capt. Stone Are Married

Ceremony Held In the Petworth Church Saturday

Miss Ruth Isabelle Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Palmer of Bangor, Me., became the bride of Capt. Charles Allen Stone, Army Air Forces, Saturday evening in the Petworth Methodist Church. The bride wore a gown of ivory

chiffon velvet trimmed with seed pearls and having a full circular train. A full-length veil of illusion was made in three tiers and was held by a spray of orange blossoms She carried a shower bouquet of ivory roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Louise Isemann o Washington was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Isemann wore a powder blue gown of marquisette with a matching net hat and carried a bouquet of talis-Mr. Hubert C. McInteer served a

est man

Capt. Stone, son of Mr. Eugene M. Stone of Belleflower, Calif., is a graduate of Fullerton Junior College at Fullerton, Calif., and San Jose State College at San Jose. He returned to this country recently from the Southwest Pacific, where he participated in important engagements in that region and reeived several citations.

Mrs. Stone was graduated from Gorham Normal School and the University of Maine. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. After spending two weeks in Maine, Capt. and Mrs. Stone will leave for California, where he will report to his new station on the West Coast.

Miss Elizabeth Bernice Rabbitt became the bride of Mr. Charles Peyton Bond, U. S. C. G., June 7 ren Hastings officiating at 2 o'clock. in the Holy Comforter Church with The bride wore white net and the Rev. E. A. Luckett officiating at ace made with a train, and her the double-ring ceremony. The finger-tip length veil was held by bride is the daughter of Mr. Joseph a coronet of orange blossoms. Her William Rabbitt, U. S. N., retired, bouquet was of white roses and and Mrs. Rabbitt, and Mr. Bond is Daniel Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. gardenias and her only ornaments the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.

Miss Josephine Bergmann was of embroidered mousseline de soie with the Rev. William Firth offimaid of honor, wearing powder-blue and chantilly lace with a three- ciating. Miss Inez Hobbs sang and marquisette and lace with a match- quarter length veil held by a halo was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Burbouquet was of white roses and march. baby's breath.

gown of aqua with a headdress of over taffeta with a finger-tip veil. The reception was held in the yellow flowers and yellow veiling. Her bouquet was of white phlox apartment of the bride, who has Her bouquet was of yellow roses. been living in Washington, the The bridegroom had Sergt. How-

Art School here. Cadet Tracy, son intimate friends. Later, Mr. and Joseph William Rabbitt, jr., and and carrying an old-fashioned bou-Miss Killingsworth is a graduate of Mrs. James Kennard Tracy of the Texas College of Mines and this city, attended Fishburne Milibrary 10 of Mrs. Nibali left on their short wedding trip and on their return will be at home at 5204 Third street mony a reception was held at the Bouldin as his best man. tertained at dinner last night in Metallurgy. Lt. Schneider studied tary School and Texas A. and M. N.E. The bride is employed at home of the bride. Later Mr. and Corpl. and Mrs. Lewis left after



MRS. HENRY A. DAVIS, Bride of Staff Sergt. Davis of Arlington, she is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Gray, in their Georgetown home, while Sergt. Davis is on foreign duty. Mrs. Davis formerly was Miss Della Gray and her wedding took place in Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. M. Mills Perkins officiating. Sergt. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis of Ar-

-Underwood and Underwood Photo.

Hazel Hobbs Bride Nearby

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Hobbs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs of Colesville, Md., to Corpl. Frank Lewis of Middletown, Ind., which took place June 14. The The bride was given in marriage double-ring ceremony was performed by her father. She wore a gown at the home of the bride's parents pearls and rhinestones. Her nell who also played the wedding

The bride was escorted and given Mrs. Alda L. Potter was her sis- in marriage by her father. She ter's matron of honor and wore a wore a gown of white marquisette and baby's breath

EXTRA

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M. FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN



SHEER BLACK MAGIC for a city and commuting summer!

BLACKOUT IN MESH, sheer cool full skirted rayon mesh. With flower clips, and faille appliques on sleeve and hem.

Sizes 12 to 20\$ 16.95

JUNIOR DIMOUT, a darling full skirted junior vogue, with marquisette and lace bodice and sheer rayon crepe skirt. Flesh color be

BLACK GLAMOUR, shee rayon crepe full skirted after-dark dress, ideal for cocktalling and formal wear! With fine lace sleeve and hem trim. Sizes 12 to 20 \$ 6.95

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Cool, Summer

- SHORTS
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Unusual

SHORTS - feature, gabardine and tropical fabrics in tan, white and brown. Pleated front and back and ZIPPER FASTENER. Sizes

SLACKS-feature, "Cone Spun," a cool washable spun rayon. They come in blue, green, wine and brown. WHITE GABARDINE SLACKS included. Sizes 12

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Open Every Evening Till 9 P.M. CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED sun and fun slacks ... 7.95 Simple and streamlined, designed to put you at ease all through the summer! Intricate tailoring and de-

tail in cool summer spun fabric. Yellow with green, green with brown, brown with beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

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1001 Ways of Keeping Cool

JUNIOR MISSES MISSES WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

Lease-Lend Food To Shorten War, Appleby Declares

Lives to Be Saved, He Tells Women Of Democratic Club

Lease-lend food shipped to Allies of the United States ultimately will save many American lives, Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul H. Appleby told a dinner meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club last night.

"We get much more war product per calorie from this food shipped to Britain and Russia than we would from the same food if it were consumed here," he said. "We shall lose fewer American lives and shall end the war much more quickly because of this food we sent abroad."

Speaking on "Freedom From Want of Food," Mr. Appleby explained that rationing was inevitable because increased buying power and military demands made it otherwise impossible to obtain an equitable distribution of available meat for the civilian population.

Referring again to lease-lend shipments, he declared that "only within the last two months has the tonnage of lease-lend foods come to any bigger figures than it had reached before Pearl Harbor."

That the United States and her Allies must be prepared to feed the civilian populations of countries wrested from the Axis was proved by the North African campaign, he pointed out.

In Europe it also will be true that civilian supplies, he continued. On the subject of feeding Europe

declared that to divert ships for and thus increase Allied casualties. Discussing the recent food conference at Hot Springs, Va., Mr. Appleby praised the spirit and unity

which prevailed. "What the conference wrote," he said, "was this: The world can and should be adequately fed-every one, everywhere.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president of the club. Those at the speaker's table included Mrs. Appleby, Mr. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Hale T. Shenafield, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. Vice Admiral Sir Wilfred French, Maj. Gen. A. V. Anderson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. D. H. Pratt and Brigadier and Mrs. G. A. Sims

Silver Spring Group Seeks Old Records

A drive to collect old records will car or something else. be sponsored by the Cissel-Saxon from July 11 to July 17, according to an announcement. An effort will be made to canvass each home in Silver Spring.

be made with Mrs. Clarence Kir- any harder than any other job I Cleveland Giddings, special assist- The afternoon session, which contein, chairman. Records also may Bank of Silver Spring and at the girl.

Mrs. Kutz Hostess

of the United States Daughters of They all go to work with me and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president board at a luncheon yesterday at that I, a woman, am able to operate were Mrs. Virginia Starr, woman's made for patriotic and philanthropic like the work." work for the coming season.



Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, a visitor to the city, congratulates Mrs. Edna Cobb, streetcar operator for the Capital Transit Co., after her appeal for more women operators. Mrs. Cobb spoke before the District Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday at its final meeting this season.

the length of the war will be affected definitely by our ability to get in Job on Streetcar Is 'Best' On the subject of feeding Europe before reoccupation, Mr. Appleby She Ever Had, Woman Says

this purpose would prolong the war Describing her work as operator | Cobb likes about the job is that she of a Fourteenth street car as the has time to be with her 6-month-old Edna Cobb of the Capital "Transit she also has the opportunity to "run staff, many of whom have private Co. made an appeal for additional her household." women streetcar and bus operators before the District Federation of

> Women's Clubs. uniform, the attractive young short becoming bob presented many convincing arguments why women should assist in community transportation work.

The people must be taken to work," she declared. "Housewives do whether it is operating a street-

England are doing. People ask me time to do their housework. Arrangements for delivery may if this work is not hard. It is not Mrs. Cobb was introduced by E. ship between the two countries. left at the Suburban National support myself since I was a little

are expected to aid in the cam- lifetime," Mrs. Cobb declared. "It of the year. is interesting work and it is thrilling. When I look back into a car for operators," he declared, "and filled with people I realize those must turn to the women to take people have confidence in me-they the operation of buses and street-Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, newly elect- trust me with their lives. Then you cars. ed president of the District Society meet so many interesting people. 1812, entertained members of the they talk to me and seem interested of the club. Among those attending the Army Navy Club. Plans were the car. If you like people, you will counselor of personnel for the com-

Among the many things Mrs. president of the Missouri Federa-

"My hours are from 6:47 until 9:15 for the company in a talk yesterday o'clock in the morning," she explained. "Then I am off until 4:10 in the afternoon when I return and work to the Navy personnel in the near-Attired in the company's blue until 6:47 in the evening. That permits me to look after the baby woman with dark hair worn in a early in the morning, order his meals, look after the house, give him his supper and put him to bed." Her salary, Mrs. Cobb added, is the same as that paid the men, and

there is no work on Sundays. It does not require physical must be carried to market, children strength to operate a car and alto school and business people to though it takes skill, most women their office. All of us must wake should be able to learn the operation up and realize we have a duty to without difficulty, the speaker added. "I can't see why more women

don't want to take up this work," "We should not wait to be drafted she continued, "particularly house-Auxiliary of the American Legion to serve the country," she continued. wives. It gives them release from "Think of the sacrifices that the the monotony of housekeeping and the morning endorsed the backboys and girls are making overseas. doing the same thing day after day, yard playground movement and a Think also of what the women of They see new people and yet have resolution for members to write

have had and I have had to work to ant to the president of the Capital cluded the federation's activities the Selective Service system takes tion of a skit, "Frustration-a Tele-This job, operating a streetcar, married men this summer, 750 men Several community organizations will give women the chance of a will leave the company by the end "We must go into another field

pany and Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow,

New Quarters For AWVS

Twenty-second Street Location Is Near Former Headquarters

New quarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services in the Church of the Pilgrims at 1520 Twenty-second street N.W. were exhibited to members of the press vesterday when Miss Anita Phipps, AWVS president, entertained the group at an informal luncheon in the organization's canteen.

Until recently the AWVS had occupied the stables on 2170 Florida avenue N.W., at the rear of Mrs. Sumner Welles' home on Massa-chusetts avenue N.W., which she turned over to the organization in December, 1941. The change be-came necessary after the residence, once known as the Townsend Mansion, was leased to the Canadian government for its Women's Army

Subsequent AWVS "house hunting" proved to be a hopeless task until Dr. Andrew R. Bird, minister of the Church of the Pilgrims, of-fered the facilities of that church. One of the happiest features of the present arrangement is that the new quarters are within two blocks

of the former headquarters. "I cannot express too great appreciation to Dr. Bird and to members of his church for their generous offer," Miss Phipps declared. "I'm afraid that we never would have been able to find a place in Washington if they hadn't taken

The AWVS canteen occupies an auditorium used by the church as a social hall. The organization was permitted to move its desks, files and other office equipment into various classrooms. These provide ample accommodations for the vol-"best job" she ever has had, Mrs. baby when he needs her most and unteers who make up the AWVS

> nodations for the AWVS training courses also are provided. The location of the new quarters has proved to be a special boon by Larz Anderson House and to employes of the Board of Economic Warfare at 2501 Q street N.W. who patronize the AWVS canteen. As these Government offices are in a residential section, the employes had experienced difficulty in obtaining lunches until the canteen was opened.

Including the AWVS workers, the canteen serves lunches to approximately 200 people daily.

tion of Women's Clubs, now a vis-

itor in the city. The Executive Board earlier in letters to Russia to promote friend-





Remember to bring your worn silk and nylon stockings for salvage.

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Debutante

LIBERTY TYPE PRINTED LAWNS

look-fresh as a flower after a shower

Yellow, blue, pink backgrounds fashioned in the airiest summer dresses . . . sheer lawns that feel so cool, launder so magically. Frilled cap sleeves, ruffle trim on a coat dress are two of the pretty styles we have in our bright young debutante shop. Sizes for misses. each, \$8.95

Debutante Dresses, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Church Becomes Special Libraries Unit

The Washington Chapter of the Special Libraries Association was bership, 47 per cent larger than last Phillips Temple, librarian of the sion.

awarded the membership gavel yes- year. The chapter is headed by Dr. Riggs Memorial Library of Georgeterday at the organization's annual Francis Fitzgerald, librarian in the town University, was elected sec-Wins Membership Honor meeting in New York City, for ob- office of the Quartermaster General ond vice president as the associa-

tion concluded its 35th annual ses-



JOSEPH R. HARRIS 1224 F STREET



FIGHTING MEN

Atherton, jr., 21, husband of Mrs. awarded the degree of doctor of

Betty Atherton, 922 Delafield place N.W., has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the Army Air Forces here where he is stationed with the Antilles Air Command. A graduate of Roosevelt High School, Sergt. Atherton has

ice since Octo-Serst. F. Atherion, jr ber. 1942. He has been stationed here since November, 1942.

ENID, Okla. - Aviation Cadet John L. Hugg, jr., son of Mrs. Helen F. Hugg, Cavalier Apartments, 3500 Fourteenth street N.W., recently arrived here at the Army Flying School for his basic flight training. Cadet instructor in radiosonde. He handles Hugg received his primary training technical problems associated with at Arledge Field, Stamford, Tex.

BRADY, Tex.—Aviation Cadet Robert S. Brundage, 5513 Thirtieth place N.W., recently completed his primary training here at the Curtis Flying School and has been sent to Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex., for his basic training.

FORT DIX, N. J .-- George G. Wyland, 1925 Kenyon street N.W., has been promoted from warrant officer (junior grade) to chief warrant officer here at the Army Air Base, where he is in charge of the base adjutant's section. A graduate of Central High School, Mr. Wyland attended George Washington University and formerly was employed as office manager of the parts department of the Trew Motor Co. He has been in the service since January. His wife, Mrs. Kitty Bee Wyland, resides in Landover Hills, Md.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.-First Lt. Charles V. Koons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Koons, 2825 Mc-Kinley place N.W., a former professor of law at Georgetown University, has been transferred from the Army Air Field here where he was an instructor in the ground school to Wright Field, Ohio. A graduate of the University of Maryland, Lt. Koons completed the law course at

PUERTO RICO. - Fairfax M. | Georgetown and soon after was

KEARNS, Utah-Pre-Aviation Cadet Ralph E. Dant, jr., son of Mrs. Edna Dant, 1731 North Capitol street, is now stationed here at the Army Air Forces Basic Training

CUBA-Pfc. Robert J. Burdette, 3520 W place N.W., who formerly served with the Canadian Army, is now stationed here at Guantanamo Bay with the United States Marine in the Canadian Army in 1940 and became a member of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, joined the American forces in June, 1942.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-Lt. Clifford P. Jones, former employe of the United States Weather Bureau and representative for the Hickok Electrical Instrument Co., is now stationed here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command Weather School, where he is an the teaching of this subject. Lt.

Officers' Training School at Miami induction. Pfc. Cary is a graduate On Whisky Charges

Point Military Academy.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C .- Lt. Richard W. Turner, 806 North Washington street, Falls Church Va., is now at- an investigator for the Department the 400 block of First street S.W. School here.

LOWRY FIELD, Colo .- Pfcs. Vic-School of the Army Air Forces' Technical Training Command post here. A graduate of Gonzaga High

MEDICATED POWDER **40 YEAR FAVORITE**

We're Sorry...

Our Fur Storage Vaults Are Filled

Because of the unprecedented number of fur coats purchased at Raleigh last season and stored with us, we regret we cannot accept any more furs for storage this season.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Jones was commissioned in February of this year. He later attended the at Catholic University before his

Beach, Fla.

CAMP MACKALL, N. C.—First Lt.

James E. H. Rumbough, son of Brig.
Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Rumbough, 3133
Connecticut avenue N.W., is now stationed with the parachute infantry of an air-borne division here. Lt.

Bethesda, Md., recently was gradu
induction. Pfc. Cary is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, and prior to his induction was attending the United Said that they purchased two half ufacturing "smoke" whisky were held for the grand jury yesterday on charges of violating the United States Tax Act. Municipal Judge George D. Neilson set bond at \$500
The officers stated that the men would purchase denatured alcohol

of Agriculture. tor F. de Vaney, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Vaney, 2100 Fifteenth street S.E., and George Lee Cary, jr., Corps. Pfc. Burdette, who enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1940 and Creek Church road N.W., recently were graduated from the Armament

—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—heat rash, baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. The kind of powder many specialists often use. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

GET READY TO ENJOY the "4th"

pay the tax on the whisky as re- Arts Day Camp Opens

Policemen Robert J. Reed and Marcel Caussin of No. 4 precinct

ated from the Reserve Officers' each.

Training Class at Quantico, Va. A graduate of National University. Lt.

Wooden, 39, and Milton Marshall, cleaning fluid.

They are charged with failing to stamp you help lick the Axis.

At Center July 5

Registration for Camp J. C. C., the recreational arts day camp on the sun deck of the Jewish Community Center, will close on July 1, the center's executive director, Edward

Rosenblum, announced yesterday. cleaning fluid.

Camp J. C. C. will open its second season on July 5 and continue through August 15. A program of classes in the dance, music, arts and crafts, dramatics, make-up, swim
Camp J. C. C. will open its second utmost for you that aspirin.

Economy

Camp J. C. C. will open its second utmost for you that aspirin.

Economy

Camp J. C. C. will open its second utmost for you that aspirin.

Economy

Camp J. C. C. will open its second utmost for you that aspirin. Camp J. C. C. will open its second

ming, athletics, life saving and first aid is schduled for teen-agers and children. Registration is held at the center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

ADVERTISEMENT.



(sketched above)

Big Brims Are All White for Summer! Sun-chasers, kind to your beauty and complexion. From a white hat collection at ____ \$6.50

White Washable Handbag — just what you've hunted for! In alligator pressed calf; keeps clean with a damp cloth______85

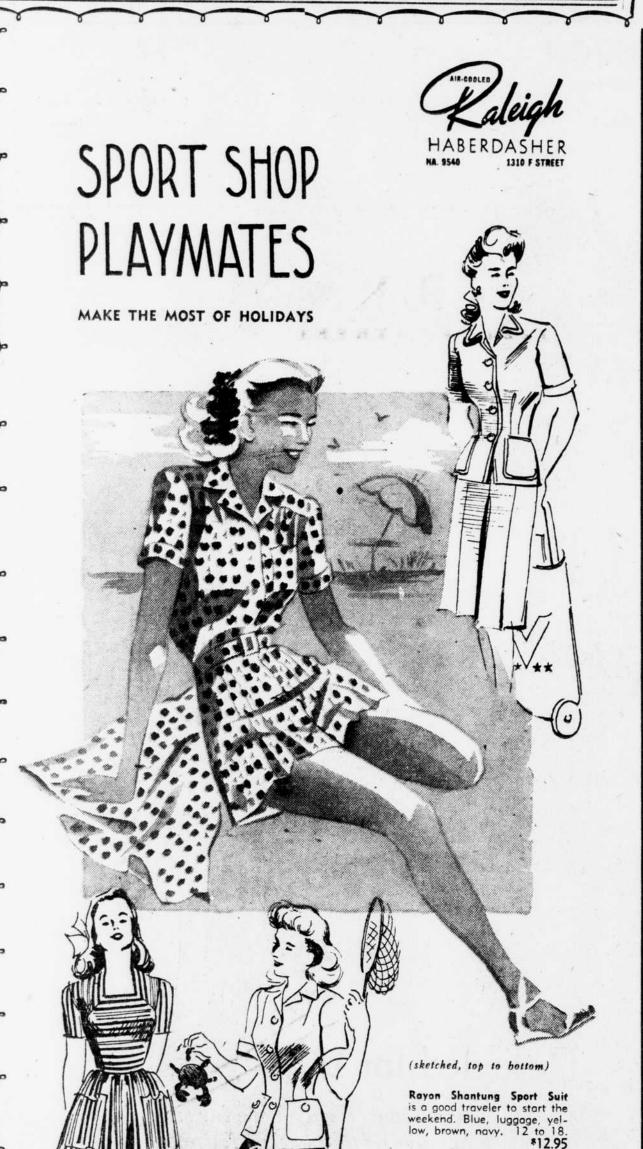
DRESS UP IN SHEER RAYON PRINTS FOR YOUR "BEAU"

(sketched left to right)

Cavalier Ruffles cascade down the jacket of a sheer rayon print suitdress. Blue, maple, green. 12 to

Jr. Dots Take the Spotlight in a picture-pretty suit dress of breezy rayon crepe. Petal-pink, blue, green. Jr. sizes 9 to 15__\$14.95

Mellocharm Suit-Dress of rayon sheer to caress your skin. With ruching on the jacket. Aqua, gray, blue. Sizes 12 to 20_____\$22.75



Rayon Jersey Play Suit has

its own matching dirndl skirt,

transforms into a dress. Green, blue, red apple print on white.
12 to 18______\$14.50

"Everfast" Cotton Slack Suit

can come up smiling from the soap suds. Tailored in blue pin-stripe, 12 to 18___\$8.95

"Everfast" Diradl Play Dress with matching panties is a summer "must." Buttons down the back. 12 to 18.



A GOOD RALEIGH SUIT IS NEVER OUT OF SEASON!

Raleigh's collection of summer suits are wiltless wonders for town and travel. Boon companions for summer days; good investments that can look forward to early fall and even next spring. Misses' sizes.

Rayon Gabardine Suit ____ \$22.95 Pin-Check Summer Suit ___ \$29.75 Tropical Gabardine Suit___\$39.75

LEG MAKE-UP HELPS SOLVE YOUR HOSIERY PROBLEMS!

Liquid leg make-ups are time-savers, money-savers. They stroke on smooth and beautiful in two minutes flat. Won't rub off on clothes, stays on over night, are splash resistant. In lovely hosiery colors.

Charbert's Famous Leg Make-Up, \$1 Lysanda Instant Leg Make-Up, 81 Rubinstein's Aquacade Make-Up, \$1







Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets

Postponed Concert

Planes Overhead Interrupt Music At Program Featuring Dancer;

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The mid-week concert by the National Symphony at the Water Gate, which was postponed by the surprise blackout, was given last night but to a smaller audience than had planned to attend on Wednesday. Those who made the second trip to hear the program conducted by Francis Garzia and featuring Atty Van Den Berg, Dutch dancer as soloist, found a heaven from the sultriness of the day.

last night. The clarity of the sky, . obscured by haze and deepened into section of the orchestra. a cool darkness as the light faded. The airplanes flew to port on an air-

lights turned on when nearing the later in the program in "Prodigal far as possible. There probably is by Chabrier. nothing to be done about it, but a suggestion as to dimming the motors at least might be made, for the

In spite of several planes following each other in quick succession, Mr. melodic music was presented by Mr. Garzia with fine sympathy and a regard for its emotional variety. The program were Boccherini's "Minuet." first movement from Schubert's 'Unfinished Symphony" found also an interpreter of insight in the guest conductor, who at other times mod-

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

William Kass, 26, 1600 16th st., and Opal Price. 21. Hartley. Del. Hubert Bright. 36, New York City, and Gertrude Remick. 33, 1841 Lamont st. n.w.
Stanley Heddings, 18, 6134 1st pl. n.e.,
and Margaret Wynn, 21, Brentwood, Md.
Henry Whitaker, 22, 1136 6th st. n.w.,
and Doris Underhill, 23, 1328 Vermont
ave. n.w.
Laverne Todd, 22, and Gertrude Schwendener, 23, both of Arlington.
James Blaso, 18, 811 A st. n.e., and Ann
Brizzi, 19, 610 5th st. n.e.
Robert Maiden, 22, 148 Forrester st. s.w.,
and Louise Vincent, 24, 4112 Nichols
ave. s.e. ave. s.e. rthur Schatte. 31, Campbell Hill, Ill.. and Victoria Perdeus, 26, 712 Quincy st. n.e. and Josephine Mass.
Mass.
Kenneth Kiles. 28, Milwaukee. Wis., and
Inez Oison. 23, 1849 Calvert, st. n.w.
David Sanguist. 52, 138 Quincy pl. ne.
28, 1328 Park rd. n.w.

field, Me. Jamisone Sacchine, 25, Phis-field, Me. James C. Johnson, 27, and Harriet A. West, 24, both of Washington. Clifford E. Grote, 52, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Josephine B. Newkirk, 42, Silver Spring, Md. Trank Joseph Kammetler, 28, and Audrey G. Naylor, 28, both of Washington. It. Elmo M. Elliott. 27, and Myrle B. Jen-kins, 34, both of Charlottesville, Va.

Smaller Audience Attends

Latin Folk Festival Presented

Whatever refreshing breeze was stirring was felt at the water's edge

with its rich sunset coloring, was not estly takes his place in the violin Only two of the numbers scheduled

for Miss Van Den Berg could be enway directly over the Water Gate. joyed, due to another assignment, The problem of the airplanes during but they showed a skilled and versathe concert period has existed for tile artist. In the Bach-Rittmann "Choral" her poses were reminiscent While their picturesqueness is of of the primitives in painting, while deeper interest at the present time, her gestures to a modern subject. they nevertheless are a distraction She has both grace and strength in when attending a concert. The her movements and her hand technoise of the motors and the bright nique is finely developed and uniquely expressive. She was seen field cause one involuntarily to Daughter" to Shostakovich's music glance up and follow the course as and "Swinging Skirt" in a setting

Mr. Garzia's remaining program for the orchestra was devoted to the music is lost during the ship's music of French composers and included Debussy's "Fetes," Berlioz' "Rakoczy March," from his "Damnation of Faust"; Rabaud's "La Pro-Garzia began the program with a cession Nocturne," the Farandole dramatic reading of Massenet's from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne, Suite No. Overture to "Phedre." This lovely, Saens' "Samson and Delilah." Encores rounding out a generous

Pierne's "Entrance of the Little Fauns," Jarnefelt's "Prelude" and "Dance of the Comedians," from Smetana's "Bartered Bride."

Folk Festival Presented.

In the beautiful gardens of the Pan-American Union, members of the Latin American colony in this city staged an inter-American folk festival last night that proved to be one of the most colorful programs given at the Union. A distinguished audience of capacity size followed with interest and enthusiastically

expressed admiration for the songs and dances of Latin America arranged by Senora Maria Luisa O. S. "Home on the Range," sung by Glenn Darwin, and several square dances given by dancers of "The To Present Show de Brunet of the Argentine Embassy, Dance Playhouse" (Evelyn Davis, who has made an extensive study of the folklore of the Southern republics. The younger members of the various Embassies were the per-

Dressed in bright native costumes and accompanied in many instances by native instruments, the young men and women of the Latin American missions presented characteristic numbers from the folklore of union whose mission has been to El Salvador, Venezuela, Brazil, Peru, Guatemala, Argentina, Panama, Bo- friendship between the inhabitants livia, Cuba, Uruguay, Mexico, Ecuador and the United States.

The origin and meaning of each of the numbers were explained in English through the loud-speaker. Some of the songs and dances were accompanied by the Navy School of Music Dance Band (Brinley Bethel, conductor), guitarists from the Sophocles Papas School and the Silvia Kaplowitz Accordeon-Ette. The program opened with "The

Flags of America," by Maruja Llona de Revoredo to music by the band and concluded with spirituals sung by the Presibyterian Church Choir (Charles Dana Beaschler, director).

director).

The character of the program, its spirited presentatitor, and the qual- ater at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. ity of the talent gave the Festival somewhat of an historical value. The abandon with which the performers gave each number brought the colorful native life of the Latin countries into the midst of the cement the understanding and

of this continent. The success of this program was such that it warrants a repetition.

Something to sell? Something to

buy? Use a Star Want Ad." Phone

SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc.



To Present Show

The 13th Special Service Training Unit of Fort Meade will take over the variety show at the Sylvan The-Among the headlining acts will be

a song by C. O. Alban. Other acts will include tap dancing, singing and musical numbers as well as three girl acts from Washington. Corpl. Jack Prince of Fort Meade will be master of ceremonies.

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E. I. Lewis to Retire As ICC Bureau Head

Lacey to Assume **Valuation Post**

Ernest I. Lewis, director of the Bureau of Valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will retire on September 1, having reached retirement age several months ago, the commission announced yesterday.

At the same time it was also disclosed that Robert A. Lacey, head serving as acting director until that time.

Mr. Lewis has rounded out a quarter of a century in State and Federal regulatory commission service. He was about 25 years ago from John Butterfield of Baltimore.

ice. He was chairman of the Public Service Commission of Indiana during the first World War and was appointed to the Interstate Commission by President Harding in 1921.

Mr. Lewis was chairman of the commission in 1929. The Bureau of Valuation was assigned to him in 1922 and he served there until 1933 when he became director. Last year he was appointed by President Roosevelt to the Federal Anthracite Coal Commission.

An early pioneer in the commission's basic work of valuing the railroads of the country, Mr. Lacey brings to his new office a wide variety of experience. Before coming to Washington he was in charge of the valuation accounting work in what was then known as the Southern District, with headquarters in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

Historic Hotel In Maryland To Be Razed

BEL AIR, Md., June 25 .- The historic Country Club Inn, which has operated as a hostelry since 1718, will be razed and the site occupied by a used car lot after the war, the inn's new owner announced yes-

Herbert Hanna, local garageman, bought the inn from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mickey who have operated it since 1939. He said he would close the building to the public Decem-

To Head St. Louis U. By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, June 25.—The Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., yesterday was appointed president of the 125-year-old St. Louis University.

At 36, Father Holloran is believed o be the youngest man ever to head the school. He succeeds the Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S. J., named acting president last December 25 on enlistment of the Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., as an Army chap-

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loop-trimmed black rayon sheer 17.95 The glamourous new wrap around skirt effect dramatized by loop trimming and a flashing rhinestone buckle, makes this

yours for the starriest of evenings. All the fine detailing you expect of Brooks "just a little different" fashions. Sizes 12-20.

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Floral Print Rayon Jersey

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Strictly Junior, this sprightly print with its wide floral bands on the skirt and its side-draped bodice. The nipped-in look at the waist you love! And priced to fit the most exacting Junior budget. All flowered colors. Sizes 9-15.

unior colony 5th floor





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Jack Frost Prints

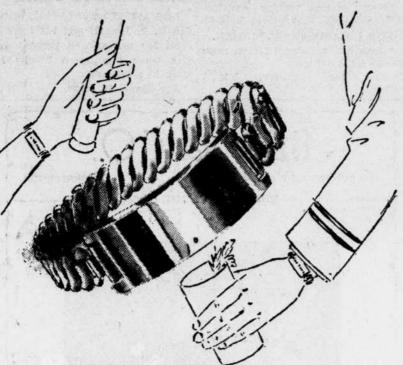
7.95

Cool white sprays on soft shades make this charming classic a crisp, happy solution to your office wardrobe problem. Scroll-trimming on the tucked shoulders. Plenty of gores for sitting and walking ease. Blue and green. Sizes 12-20.

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have the same famed cool comfort

A "break" for younger men and slender, smaller sizes-Palm Beach summer suits in properlyproportioned sizes. That is the only difference the same patterns and coolness lightweight comfort and coolness \$16.95 —the same patterns and colors—the same

STUDENT'S CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.



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cool, practical, washable attire

Two pieces of matching comfort—a short-sleeve sports shirt with two pockets and a matching pair of slacks. Roomily tailored of cool cotton hopsacking—you can wash them safely, for they are Sanforized-shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%). Blue in sizes 10 to 20

Other Slacks Suits for Boys, \$5 and \$6

Striped Crew Neck Cotton Basque Shirts with short sleeves in a variety of colors. Sizes 10 to 18 ______\$1

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



FOR GIFTS Boy Housebreakers NEW and OLD SILVERWARE and JEWELRY LOUIS ABRAHAMS

Love of Music Reveals

KANSAS CITY. - Weird sounds from the home of Mrs. Margaret Parks, who is away on vacation, brought police. Inside they found two boys, 8 and 10. The boys had broken into the house, they admitted-then were unable to resist playing the organ.

Sizes 1-3 and 3-6x



Where To Go What To Down

CONCERTS. Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band velt Center, 8 o'clock tonight. uditorium, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Recorded concert, National Gallery of Art, 3:15 p.m. tomorrow.

DANCE. Hydrographic Office, Navy De-partment, Hotel Statler, 9 o'clock

DANCE RECITAL. Marion Venable, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. FASHION SHOWS.

Show and luncheon, Raleigh Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Broadcast, show and luncheon sponsored by the United Nations' Club, Hotel 2400, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home," Walsh Club for Warworkers, 4 p.m. to FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-ater, tonight: Evelyn Knight, Army

itol Theater show. 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 until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen.

Masonic Service Center, aircooled, 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to

10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Golf and swimming, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards obtained at Officers' Club at the Burlington Hotel. Officers' dance, YWCA, 9 o'clock

Enlisted Personnel. Classes and Study Groups. *Arts and crafts, ballroom dance class, advanced Spanish, voice re-cordings, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Social dancing, drama, Central and Macfarland Center, 8 o'clock *Social dancing the South Amer-

ican way, theater workshop, Roose Recreation.

*Amateur camera and movie guild, darkroom and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

*Games, Central and Roosevelt Centers, 7 o'clock tonight. Games, dancing, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"A Home Away From Home," Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 8 o'clock tonight. *Dance, Bureau of Engraving, 8 o'clock tonight. Open house, Emory Methodist Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

*Concert and community sings, Central Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. "Salute to Servicemen" dance,

War College Dance Band and Cap-Since 1893 PERIOD FURNITURE GIFT ITEMS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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E Professor Looks at Stockings O. P. A. Regulation M-339

The professor has decided that for the duration stockings must wear longer.

He has sacrificed the glamour of the 50 denier rayon stocking as you have known it, and now we present what we think are three of his best bets!

They are heavier looking than of old, but you won't spend so much money for stockings. Therefore, he thinks, you will help prevent inflation. Or will you?

> Rayon with Cotton toe, sole and heel -a 75 denier, 51-gauge stockingsemi-sheer—in a beautiful gayheart

\$ 1.10

2. High twist rayon but heavier looking because 75 denier and 45 gauge we call it semi-sheer—it has cotton reinforced toe—Sky glo, Sun gay shades. And O. P. A. tells us to sell it at

3 Fine rayon, cotton reinforced toe—65 denier, 48 gauge (sheerer than the ones above), beautiful in Sky glo and Sun gay—and it is only

The professor and we, too, are interested in knowing what you think of all this. Do you want more glamour and less wear—or less glamour and more wear?

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.—Stockings—Street Floor

Friendship House, 8:30 o'clock to-*Square and ballroom dancing. First Congregational Church, 8:30 *Dance, Ingram gym (USO),

Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 9 o'clock tonight. *Gym sports, terrace dancing, YWCA (USO), 9:30 o'clock tonight FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon o midnight tonight. *Recreation, archery, YMCA work in shipyards.
(USO), 7 o'clock tonight.

Age limits 18 to

Club, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock to-*Warworkers cordially invited.

Police Search for Jobless

LOS ANGELES (P).-Chief of Police C. B. Horrall told his force to hunt for unemployed persons and give them application blanks for Age limits, 18 to 80.

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*Roller skating and New Yorker's

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simple supper-for serving pickles, olives, relishes-sandwiches, cold cuts. Revolving wooden tray and base, \$2.75 Wooden Dinner Plate, each_____50c

Carved Pecan-wood Tray for serving—impervious to stains from foods or liquids. Beautifully fashioned from solid pecan. From a group_____\$2.50

Wooden Salad Bowl Set for individual serving—serving bowl with fork and spoon and four little individual salad



wanted to know something about the Japs, and I tried to tell them what I had learned.

A few days before we sailed away from Bataan, MacArthur had talked to Jacoby and myself about the Jap-

"The Jap," he said, "is a firstclass fighting man. These troops facing me on Bataan may not be as good as the best troops in the World War, but it would take the best troops to beat them.

"Their officers spend lives heedlessly, even for unimportant objectives. The individual Jap is a fanatic. He will throw himself on a land mine to explode it and clear the way for others. Or he will fling himself on my barbed wire and let those following him climb over his

I recalled to the general an interview which I had two years before Pearl Harbor with Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, then commander of Japanese forces at Tientsin, whose troops had blockaded the British Concession in the North China port and stripped British men and women and slapped their faces. I told Homma that the blockade appeared to me part of a deliberate plan to drive the white man out of the Orient, but he disclaimed any such purpose on the part of Japan and denied responsibility for the inexcusable assaults on Britons-blaming them on "gendarmes whom I am unable to control."

Our talk touched Japanese-American problems and drifted to the Philippines, where two years later Homma was to turn up as commander of the invasion forces opposing MacArthur. Homma said he hoped the United States would recognize Japan's "true mission" in the Orient and would not cut off Japan's sources of needed materials. If the United States tried to oppose Japan, then war was inevitable. Many Japanese, he said, had considered it inevitable for years.

"I think I understand your American psychology very well," he said. "I think that every American believes he can handle any two Japanese soldiers. Is that not true?" I replied: "Well, we have our own

Homma went on: "I think I am right in my analysis. At any rate. we are proceeding with this in mind and are prepared to lose 10,000,000 men in our war with America. How many are you prepared to lose?"

MacArthur, at the time, and later Admiral William Halsey, as commander of our Southwest Pacific naval forces, both gave the only possible answer to Japan's willingness to fight to the death for victory. They said: "There is only one way for America to win the war. and that is to kill Japs, kill more Japs, and kill still more Japs.

I also recounted to MacArthur on Corregidor an interview with Rear Admiral Kanazawa, whom I knew first as Japanese Navy spokesman in Tokio and later as naval attache in occupied China. Ten months to the day before Pearl Harbor, Kanazawa had received Russell Brines and myself at his headquarters in Shanghai. After some preliminary pleasantries Kanazawa pointed to a large map on the wall and outlined in startling detail just what Japan intended to do if it became 'necessary" to fight the United

"America has a triangular defense system based on a line from Alaska to Hawaii to Panama," he said. "It is generally overlooked that Japan has a similar triangle running from Yokohama to her —" he pointed —"and here." The last two places were New Caledonia and Singapore. which were then respectively French and British territory. That didn't bother the admiral.

"If the United States attempts to take back one inch of territory which we have already taken or which we may be forced to take in the future. he said slowly and seriously, "we will put up an impregnable defense with airplanes, ships and soldiers.

We will fight inch by inch. We will fight to the last man. We will make the cost in blood, ships and planes so frighteningly great that, we believe, America will eventually become discouraged. The American people will decide that the cost is not worth the gains. say that, after all, the Orient is a long way off and perhaps Japan is the logical nation to govern it. Then

our war will be won The Japanese won the first part of their war in exactly five months



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they're stiff! FLIT has the AA Rating ... the highest established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards.



by CLARK LEE from the attack on Pearl Harbor The American officers in Brisbane to the surrender of Corregidor. At were wide open to attack at a score canted to know something about a cost of certainly not more than of points. But we reacted too slowly 100,000 men, a score of ships, and a lafter Pearl Harbor. Planes alone few hundred airplanes, they smashed could have held the Philippines, three of the world's great fortresses, Singapore, Hong Kong, Wake Isdrove the United States, Great land and the Aleutians, just as later Britain and the Netherlands out of they were to drive back the Japs at the Far East, and conquered a vast Midway and to hold Guadalcanal and rich empire containing all the and Port Moresby natural resources needed to make

failure to send more than token forces to the Far East. While they were fighting on many fronts in the first months of 1942, and moving troops and supplies over lengthy and unconsolidated lines, the Japanese Without planes the Japanese

Japan the world's most powerful drives could not be stopped. The Japanese air force was the decisive The Japanese won partly because factor everywhere. It turned the they planned well and struck boldly tide in the Philippines on the first and fearlessly. Mostly they won day of war. because of the indecision and slow- With air control established, the

co-ordination with ground troops the result of long practice in China, was extremely effective. Their Zero fighters flew circles around our P-40-Bs, our old Brewsters and even British Hurricanes at Singapore. Their army and navy worked per-

preparations. They worked out their logistics problem, the problem of supply, perfectly. desperate gamble but everything, Through the years their spies had the unsuccessful effort to crack Outdoor Pool Opens everywhere, broke right for them. laboriously gathered all the in- our Bataan flank. We took some

oughness, and perfection of their

long enough to give them time to conquer Southeastern Asia, and troops and terrorize the civilian of the whole regiment. But in any their calculations proved correct. They gambled that they could knock out our air force in the Philippines, and in Malaya, and they won. They believed that we would be too slow in sending planes to reinforce the From the technical point of view Netherlands Indies and Singapore, the really amazing feature of and they were right. They caught Japan's campaigns was the thorour planes on the ground again and again, in the Philippines and Malaya and even in the Indies. They used the element of suprise to the

In addition they knew every foot The entire Japanese plan was a of ground they were to fight over. died in January and February in Wardman Park Hotel's Their audaciousness paid great divi- formation they needed. They knew ninety prisoners out of the whole dends. They were gambling that what type of clothes and what arms twenty-five hundred, and most of door swimming pool was scheduled

ness of the United States and our Japanese air force operated like a their attack on Pearl Harbor would and equipment to use in the jungles those were too seriously wounded to open for the season today with Southeastern Luzon. They knew number is too small to permit any what tactics to use to confuse our conclusions regarding the health

> Soldier for soldier, our troops proved themselves better than the Japanese. In Bataan our Filipino and American troops killed an average of five Japs for every fatality in our forces, and sometimes as many as seventeen or twenty to one. These figures were later equaled by our marines on Guadalcanal. What made the Japanese tough foes was their refusal to surrender.

Twenty-five hundred Japanese

ers were suffering from some a.m. to 12 n chronic disease, usually venereal. until 7 p.m. When captured their physical condition was poor, due to lack of food and water, but most of them were

5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing around 115 pounds. (Copyright, 1943, by Clark Lee; The (Continued tomorrow.)

smooth, first-class machine. Aerial paralyze the United States Navy of Malaya and the mountains of to go on fighting. Perhaps that Miss Mary Elizabeth Helm in charge. The pool, which can be reached by either the No. 12 or 14 bus on the Chevy Chase route, will be open case four out of five of the prison- daily, including Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m.

Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star Want Ad." Phone husky and well built, approximately

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No dodging into the corner drug store for a cooling coke in those places!

Come on. Buy an extra War Bond . . . Increase your regular Bond buying if you possibly can. That's what will help bring them back sooner!



Bags of Bright Burlap, \$3

-designed for us by a talented woman refugee, in burlap with bright felt appliques of flowers and ric rac. 2 styles-"money" bag with drawstring top, "Outrider's" Pouch with shoulder strap. Romany red or nat-

Hand-sewn Dawnelle Gloves

Cottons with an antelope finish, Romany red or green.

Jelleff's-Peasant Bags and Gloves, Street Floo



cream; gives dry skin a lovely finish. Tube \$1, Jar \$2.

"Mist of Dawn" Foundation Lotion for dry or normal skins; makes a pretty base for powder, \$1.50.

Royal Rage Lipstick—accent for your sun ton, \$1. Poudre des Perles Face Powder-fine and flattering, \$2.

Cosmetique (Mascara)—black or brown, \$1. Eyebrow Pencil-black or brown, 50c.

Royal Rage Cream Rouge, \$1.

(All prices plus 10% tax)

Jelleft's-Kathleen Mary Quinlan Toiletries-Street Floor



Juniors'

Ruff Spun Rayon "Dressed Up" With Irish-Crochet Type Lace!

Sweetheart of a summer suit-dress It's that airy, crisp, ruff spun rayon that's featherlight and adorably fashioned with lace edging the sleeves and a frill of lace in heart shape accenting the bodice; the pretty skirt owes its nice lines to its attached ribbon suspender straps. Golden rod, aqua or lilac; 9 to 15.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



Misses___

Sheer Black with cascade drape

Big moment dress in sheer black rayon with brief smart sleeves edged in rayon marquisette and a cool cut-down neckline. The rose-pinned belt will bring all eyes to your pretty cascading drape skirt, with an edging of rayon marquisette.

Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor



Baby-Checked Seersucker \$7.95

Cotton Shop antidote for the heat wave, this charming temperature - cooling Cotton Seersucker frock that buttons all down the front (easy to launder) and sports a bright belt. Skirt has pleats in front and a gored back. Blue, red, brown with white. 12 to 20.

Other Cool Cottons and Spun Rayons \$7.95 to \$10.95

Jelleff's-Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor



Sports Shop Coolers—

"Beachanese" Slack Suit-smooth finish pinpoint weave rayon; brassy buttoned jacket with patch pockets, full slacks. Royal, black, luggage. 12 to 20.

Crew-neck Cotton Shirt—soft and absorbent; white, yellow, blue, navy. 34 to \$1.50

White Cotton Gabardine Shorts smort long length; convenient change \$2.95 packet! 12 to 20.

Jelleff's-Beach Shop, Third Floor



The tip off in summer shoes is—TAN

the color that goes with everything!

It's a lovely golden tan calf and is taking the place of the pre-war brownand-white spectator. You'll like it with pastels, prints, white, dark shades. And, remember in these shoe-rationed days, it's a boon to find a color that's fashion the four seasons, and a boon to still be able to get these fashion-with-value "F Street Fashions."

Sketched left to right—"F Street Fashions"

Tan Calf Spectator, young bump Tan Calf Pump with saddle stitch- Tan Calf Tie with cable stitching. toe. \$6.95.

ing. \$6.95.

\$6.95.

"F Street Fashions"

Jelleff's

Jelleff's-Shoe Solon, Fourth Floor.

Ballou and Haycock Attend Graduation At Wilson College

Dr. C. M. Hill, Yale Department of Education Chairman, Speaks

Dr. Clyde M. Hill, Sterling professor and chairman of the departmentof education of Yale University, made the commencement address last night of Wilson Teachers' College, which held its exercises at Roosevelt High School.

The class was presented by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of the college, and Dr. Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the Board of Education and professor of law at Georgetown University, conferred the degrees. Also taking part in the program were Acting Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

The classes of 1933 and 1942 held reunions before the commencement and joined in the academic procession. The class of 1933 was the first class to graduate after the college became a degree-granting institution.

The Rev. J. Herbert Garner, pas-tor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. The list of graduates follows:

Baruch, Blanche J.
Battagini, R. M.
Cromwell, Frances J.
Feldman, C. E.
Hoover, Edna F.
Hishin, Havold
Keller, Celta G.
Kershenbaum, Alice
Kriger, Shella

Lyons, Margaret S.
McIntyre, Janet B.
Ross, C. Clayton
Schuman, Technical
Serst. Ellas V.
Sschwartz, Ruth
Kershenbaum, Alice
Kriger, Shella Kriger, Sheila
Abbott, Marjorie A.
Behart, Sylvia K.
Brand, Charlotte E.
Conbon, Mary C.
De Witt, Rhoda C.
Pis's bein, Helen H.
Jonkins, Muriel G.
Kranz, Helen Jo.
Naill, Karin F.
Owen, Marjorie J.
Rifkind, Doris M.
Shulman, May
Swingle, H. OHara
Wolfe, Eugenia R.
Yost, Anna M.
Alexander, P. W.

Kox, Nathula T.
Goneya E.
Hamilton, Jessie M.
Hamilton, Jessie M.
Heiss, Anna F.
Heiss, Anna F.
Koontz, Anna L.
Lec. Jean E.
Lutton, Mary L.
McNamara, Elleen G.
Reier, Evelyn D.
Ritchie, Marxaret Lee
Rittenour, Holen V.
Shiffet, Ethel M.
Stancell, Dorothy M.
Sudenga, Alice L.

Bachelor of science degree conferred on members of the armed services in absentia:

Second Lt. Elvin Linwood Brincefield, U. S. A.
Third Officer Mary Virginia Carter. WAAC.
Pfc. Morton William Harmel. U. S. A.
Pvt. John S. Harris, U. S. A.
Pvt. John S. Harris, U. S. A.
U. S. M. C.
Viation Cadet William Emory Seganish.
Aviation Cadet Donald Morgan Swingle.

Twins, One Poisoned, Prove Medical Puzzle By the Associated Press

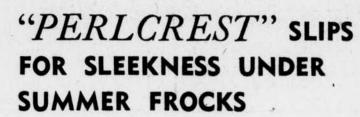
SAN FRANCISCO. - Attendants at Central Emergency Hospital must have looked a bit blank when Lolita and Loretta Scafidi, identical 14month-old twins, arrived. Their mother said one of them

had eaten some poisonous pastebut which one? Neither looked unhappy.

A trace of the poison finally was



A Cool Summer Dress Picture



\$1.89

—The fit of your frocks is ever so much smoother over the figure-following lines of a "Perkrest" slip! Choose a wardrobe of them for the many summer changes you need. Four-gore and bias-cut styles, lace-trimmed or tailored. Guaranteed seams for extra durability. Fine, petal-cool rayon crepe in white or tearose. Sizes

"LOVABLE" BRASSIERES JUST ARRIVED . . .

—Always a favorite! Cleverly designed brassieres in various width bust-cups . . . and in cool cotton batiste, shining rayon satin—net and lace trimmed. All copies of much higher-priced patterns. Have several in nude and white. Sizes 32 to 38.

Kann's-Corset Shop-Second Floor.



floral prints. Sizes 12 to 20. Kann's-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor.



GAY, ROUGH **FIBRE HANDBAGS** Made in Haiti

\$3.98

-The clever fingers of Haitian weavers made these colorful, picturesque bags. Perfect for summer because they're so cool, lightweight and easy to carry. A variety of styles to select from . . . in vivid striped combinations that will "tie up" nicely with your warm-weather frocks.

Kann's-Handbags-Street Floor.



Paramount Classics

Cool and Uncluttered for Town or Country!

\$5.95

-So serenely simple, they become the standbys in every summer wardrobe! Flawlessly tailored in your favorite warm-weather fabric, cool and crisp rayon shantung. Beige, rose, blue or luggage . . . as well as becoming prints. Fly-front, button-front and surplice styles . . . easy to get in and out of without mussing your hairdo. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's Sports Shop Second Floor.



-Beautiful black . . . beloved by every young thing for its cool, shadowy look -its air of unruffled poise. Airy rayon sheers and marble-smooth rayon jerseys in simple, unaffected styles that let you be the excitement! Two sketched from a bevy with short or cap sleeves, deep vee or square necklines. Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's-Junior Shop-Second Floor.

Right: Siren black rayon sheer with lattice cap sleeves and a corsage thrust thru the

Far right: Ingenuous black rayon sheer with charming yoke of filmy rayon marquisette. Front fullness in skirt, \$14.95



"EARLY TEEN" MOCCASIN OXFORDS

FAVORITE ALL-WHITE

YOUR

-We've just received a brand new group of these favorites, so hurry for yours! Crisp, easy-to-clean all-whites in your beloved moccasin oxfords to wear with everything in your wardrobe. Sizes 31/2

GIRLS!

to 9, AAA to C. Kann's-Shoe Shop-Fourth Floor.

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS and deductions and allowing for the

current credit against the Victory-

tax liability in case the taxpayer

From this amount will be sub-

tracted the estimated amount which

has been and is to be withheld at

the source during the year, if any, both under the 5 per cent Victory

tax withholding and the new 20 per cent withholding. The remainder constitutes the amount of

estimated tax to be paid directly to

42. Question. Are not the 1942 tax payments made on March 15 and June 15 of this year to be credited on

43. Question. When is this credit

Answer. The amounts paid on

the 1942 liability are credited when

the declaration of estimated tax for

1943 is filed September 15. (Those

not required to file the declaration of estimated tax will take credit for

these payments on the 1942 tax when their final return for 1943 is

Let us assume that John Doe had

a 1942 tax of \$400 and paid \$100 on

filed on March 15, 1944.)

the collector of internal revenue.

Answer. Yes.

elects to take it currently.

Schindlers Under the leadership of Helen Dinwiddle and Betty Good, the Capital Hiking Club will walk from **PEANUT BUTTER**

Club to Stage Hike Under the leadership of Helen

ital Hiking Club will walk from Alexandria to Mount Vernon Sun-day. Hikers will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the A., B. & W. bus terminal in front of the old Post Office Building at Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Hikers are instructed to bring lunch, a cup and a canteen, if

FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR STAMPS & BONDS *

... and speaking of picture frames



Nowadays with millions of peonaturally, snapshots and photos have become prized possessions. Here at Beckers you will find a complete selection of frames for every purse and purpose._ Easel style frames from 5x7 inches to 11x14 inches____4.00 to 10.00

Folding style frames from small pocket sizes up to 10x13 inches_____1.00 to 12.50

SHOP DAILY, including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6

The Pay-as-You-Go Tax

Declaration of Estimated Levy Required of Groups of Earners

Sixth of a series of articles ex- quent years it must be filed on laining the pay-as-you-go tax March 15 of each taxable year. plaining the pay-as-you-go tax

PART IV. CURRENT PAYMENT

OF TAX NOT WITHHELD

AT THE SOURCE. 35. Question. In case a person's current tax liability is not collected in full through withholding at the source, what does he do about paying the remainder.

Answer. He pays it in quarterly installments during the year. 36. Question. Do persons to whom the withholding tax does not apply at all, such as self-employed per-sons, agricultural workers, and do-mestic servants, also pay their cur-rent tax in quarterly installments?

Answer. Yes. 37. Question. How do these persons ascertain their current tax

Answer. They make an estimate of their probable income and deductions for the year, and compute a tentative tax. This declaration of estimated tax is then filed with the 1943 liability? the collector of internal revenue.

Who Must File.

38. Question. Are any definite rules laid down as to who must file a declaration of estimated tax? Answer. Yes; it is required of the

(a) Those not subject to the withholding tax whose gross income for the year can reasonably be expected to be such as to require the making of an income-tax return (that is, those anticipating a gross income of \$500 or more if single, or \$1,200 or more if married).

When Estimated Tax Is Payable. 44. Question. When is the esti- the estimated tax.

mated tax payable? Answer. For 1943 it is payable in two installments, one on September Naval Air Cadet Board Nature of Declaration.
41. Question. Will the declaration of estimated tax be in the nature of a regular income-tax return? 15 and the other on December 15. To Interview Parents For subsequent years it is payable in four installments—March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15 tion Board at 1320 G street N.W. Answer. No; it will simply state the amount of estimated income tax of each year. (See Question 48 as to will be open Monday, Tuesday and special treatment for farmers.) and net Victory-tax liability for the year, based on the estimated income

tion of estimated tax?

Answer. Amendments or revision today.

All parents of 17-year-old high

declaration of estimated tax for 1943, night programs." to be filed September 15, could be

amended on December 15.

on the 1943 liability. Against this amount, the \$200 paid on the 1942 liability would be credited, leaving 15, September 15 and December 15. \$100 to be paid to the collector of internal revenue on account of the estimated 1943 income.

When Estimated Tax Is Payable. reflect the increase or decrease in

45. Question. What can a tax- Wednesday of next week until 10 payer do if his income increases or p.m. to give parents an opportunity decreases, or his marital status to discuss enlistment of their sons changes, after he has filed a declara- in naval aviation, it was announced

of a declaration may be made in any school seniors, graduates and those subsequent quarter after the orig-inal declaration is filed. Thus, the invited to attend the "parent-officer

Every time you lick a War savings The declaration of estimated tax stamp you help lick the Axis.

Cranky, Nervous Feelings-

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have any or all of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregulartiles"—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is so helpful to relieve such distress because of its soothing effect on one or woman's most important organs. Taken regularly thruout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon



thousands of women report benefits!
There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it contains nature's own roots and herbs (fortified with Vitamin B.). Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND STAMP OUT THE AXIS









22% KOOLERIZED FOR SUMMER

It's the time-tested summer suit that's a "sure bet" to give you tops in cool comfort along with good looks and lasting shape and fit. It's patented weave lets in 22% more air to eool you. So enjoy this extra comfort this summer in a genuine Palm Beach Suit from our big selec-

tion. Come in tomorrow and choose yours ___ THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MEN'S WEAR, STREET PLOOR

the Palais Royal

Facts About Fashions

Don't Forget Leg Make-Up If You're Going Stockingless; Rayon Mesh Dresses Cool and Charming for Summer

IT'S A FASHION FACT THAT-Shoe stores already have begun to dread the arrival of October 31 at which time No. 18 shoe coupon expires. They say that despite the recent exhibition and last-minute stampede over No. 17, women still will wait until the 11th hour to spend their coupon. They point dismally to the years that stores have spent vainly trying to make people do their Christmas shopping early. "The public'll never learn," they say with resignation. . . .

More women than ever before are going stockingless, but too many are also going leg paint-less, and nothing is more unattractive than an unclad, white leg. No matter how snappy you look otherwise, that spoils the whole effect and gives you a vague "country-hick" look. For some unexplained reason, too, a great many women are not taking the trouble to remove fuzz from their legs-and that also mars even the best of summer ensembles.

This year, shedding stockings ap-parently runs second only to the habit of shedding girdles. Too often lately we have noted Washington women who obviously dress with the it's-too-darned-hot-for-a-foundation thought in mind, and boyoh-boy! is it often disastrous! If you're inclined to bulge around the middle, you must remember that summer clothes emphasize those excess pounds even more than do winter togs. Light colors, you know. Leaving off the all-in-one may be a great relief these torrid days, but since women are used to suffering the tortures of high heels, tight skirts and permanent waves, you'd think they could put up with this one small discomfort for the sake of good appearance. Secretly, we have a theory that women who

Baby's Sleep Should Be Beneficial

By Lettice Lee Streett

The newborn infant sleeps from 20 to 22 hours out of the 24-and this sleeping time should be made as ideal as possible so that the baby will derive the full benefit from it.

This does not mean that his family have to become martyrs, because the baby should start right away to adjust himself to the presence of others -and he will soon become accustomed to normal household sounds if his family do not tiptoe and shush-shush around him.

But it does mean that his mother should learn how to make these hours of sleep as valuable as they can possibly be-and among the things she should learn are these:

to adoring relatives or admiring launder. riends. Can you picture how angry you would be if you woke up squinting into the glaring light, a circle of 3 and 4 years. Size 1 play suit and women around you? Well, a baby may not have the same reactions as yours would be, but he can be upset by such a silly performance, just the

In summertime little people "go to bed by day"-eral a thoughtful mother turns the crib head away from the light so that the baby's eyes are in shadow. Think of how tissue thin the baby's eyelids areto disturb some babies more than Barbara Bell, The Washington Star.

The sleeping infant should be in York, N. Y. a room alone, and he MUST be in bed alone. It is extremely thoughtless of grownups to stay in the room with a sleeping baby; lights glaring and their loud voices blaring in Deaths Less laughter and conversation. The baby is going to be disturbed-there

is no question about it. An infant needs a fresh, airy room for sleeping, too; the window should always be open, and the baby protected from any direct draught. Now that warm weather is here I want to warn mothers whose babies are coming into their first summers against the danger of overcovering an infant. Restless nights and prickly heat follow overcovering. Let a baby wear the lightest of sleeping garments, in stifling hot weather only a diaper may be necessary, or a diaper and thin sleeveless cotton shirt. An electric fan on the floor

let the fan blow on the baby. Be wary of sleeping porches—they should be screened, and if not, cover the crib with mosquito netting. Dark stomach and shifts down to lower interpreting dressing trends to an blue or green netting is best as it right side of abdomen it is usually absurd degree?" reduces daytime glare. If a baby appendicitis and no purgative is sleeps on a porch at night his mother | given. must be on the alert for any changes in temperature—the best safeguard is for her to sleep on the porch with acute appendicitis operation is per-

will keep the air stirring, but never

By Helen Vogt

leave off girdles in summer are women who don't have a full-length mirror in the house. . . . During a tour of some of the shops the other day, we ran across

a few things that may interest you. . . First of all, there's white lingerie in profusion at a number of shops. Not just the usual white dainties, but some of the sheerest. finest white gowns, negligees, bedjackets and what not, many of them with dainty little white satin "mules" to complete the ethereal illusion. What with all those showers and things you're invited to in June, it's a good thing to know that so many of the shops are out-

Wardrobe For Tiny Tots



1765B By Barbara Bell

Perfect summer wardrobe that will The sleeping infant should not be give mother as much pleasure as disturbed to be picked up and shown baby. Fun to make and easy to

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1765-B "ohing" and "ahing" men and dress require 2% yards 35-inch material, slip and panties 1% yards. Find the patterns you want for all your sewing in our latest Fashall your sewing in our latest Fashion Book, a catalogue of newest People Dressing styles in frocks, sportswear, suits, blouses, lingerie, children's needs. Price, 15 cents per copy. Order a Less Formally Fashion Book with a 15-cent pattern

for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send
15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For Duration in coins, with your name, address, light shining directly on them seems pattern number and size wanted, to Post Office Box 75, Station O, New

Appendicitis

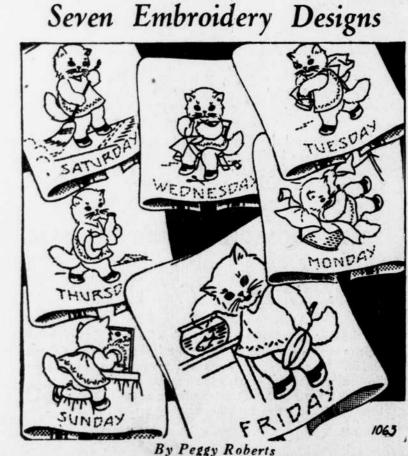


By Dr. J. B. Warren There are three reasons why death | time to go home and change clothes, rate in appendicitis has been re- so my husband and I did not go

1-When a pain starts in pit of at an evening wedding of this type

2-No food whatever is allowed. .3-When attack is recognized as

him as any quick drop in tempera-ture will be likely to awaken her. formed within first two days or with-in 36 hours if possible.



A familiar figure in the kitchen is this lovely kitty. She's the cheerful ady who goes about her own working schedule so conscientiously that she sets a good example wherever she goes. Keep her around for companionship and amusement, too. These seven designs, one for each day of the week, may be embroidered in black for interesting silhouette-style patterns. Those who want to work them in colors will find our color sug-

gestions attractive. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for seven designs, each or older, it will be better to include about 5 by 6 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. | them as your only attendants—his Washington Star, Post Office Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

doing themselves in presenting

"bridy" undies. . . . If you haven't succumbed to the flowers or bows in the hair craze you probably are going to fall for some other whimsy that doubles for a summer hat. Try little crocheted beanies in white or colors-and don't tarry. The milliners sell 'em as fast as they get 'em. One hat shop has interesting little starched caps with the popular Dutch girl influence if you're the young wideeyed type as can wear them

Something almost everybody can wear are the new rayon mesh dresses being featured by one store here in In soft pastels, there are three styles with as many variations of necklines. Most are button-down-the-front models, either all the way to the hemline or merely to the waist. All are well designed, very chic and simple—and most of all, cool as only fine mesh can be. Inexpensive, too. . . .

If you're looking for a new fadanything to break the monotony of these long, languid days-try wearing your rings so they "mean something." According to Claudia de Lys, who wrote "How the World Weds," in certain parts of Europe up to a century ago a ring worn on the little finger meant "no marriage for me." Quick-changed to the first finger, the ring signified "I'm looking around"; on the second or middle finger it said "I'm already married" and on the third or "ring finger" it indicated betrothal. Incidentally, once and for all the question of where a man wears his wedding ring is ended. It's the left hand third finger, same as the bride wears her. Only large signet rings, class emblems or stone rings are worn on the little finger. (Double ceremony planners please copy.)

A famous psychologist says that

the young women of today are not

trusting how their marriages turn

out to luck, as grandma did. They

are making an intelligent search for

the kind of men they want for hus-

bands, and before they say "yes"

questions about the men themselves,

their habits, family, plans, ambi-

Would that such were the case,

but, alas and alack, if there ever

old-time girl, still picks out her hus-

band with her emotions instead of

cause he is a smooth dancer, or is a

glib love-maker, instead of because

he is a noble, Christian character, or

has a turn for business that will

If you doubt this assertion, just

consider what is taking place in the

matrimonial line at this present

moment when women are less shack-

led by conventionalities, when they

are better educated, when they have

gone to school with men and worked

with them in business, and had such

opportunities to know them as no

Ry Emily Post
The following letter brings additional proof that everywhere today

the tendency is to avoid all possible

"As friends of the bridegroom, my

husband and I were invited to an

evening wedding. The invitation

to the ceremony in the chapel of a

very large church and to a recep-

tion afterward in the ballroom of our

largest hotel was handwritten by

the bride's mother! I wore a long

evening dress; not elaborate, but

definitely a dress for evening. When

we arrived at the chapel I noticed

that others being seated wore street-

length day clothes, and, glancing

around the chapel, it looked to me

as though those already seated wore

day clothes. My husband and I

merely took seats at the back, and

after the ceremony, while we waited

for the relatives and nearest friends

to leave first, I noticed even they

had on day clothes. I didn't want

to look conspicuous and there wasn't

to the reception. Isn't day dress

In answer to this, I do agree with

ou in thinking that this was carry-

ing the accent on informality rather

too far. In other words, if day

clothes were to be worn, the wed-

ding should have taken place in

the daytime. I think your very

and your husband's dinner coat

short skirts, not only because every

Answer-Both are really bad; the

butter can be supplied to company,

served after people are seated?

with whatever has most need of it. Usually it is put on each butter

plate before the meal is announced.

to know if we may have his son and

my daughter with us during the cere-

girl. But if they are half grown

Formally it is put on after.

black or blue-black?

ink is, if anything, worse.

aspects of formality:

make him a good provider.

tions, and so on.



Under your summer suits and pastel colored clothing, don't forget to wear a lightweight but effective foundation. Those with "stay-up-tops" are still obtainable and they won't roll over at the waistline even on the warmest days.

Girls Still Use Emotions to Pick Husbands

If They Would Use Intelligence Instead It Would Cut Divorces

By Dorothy Dix

microscope on boys before they out if they were clean and clear, or

marry them? Not at all. They are had mortgages upon them. Nor did

In the past year tens of thousands port a family in reasonable comfort.

of girls have married men they had No. The air was filled with the

would be of their being able to sup-

Get Out the Paint Brush!

Ugly Old House Transformed by Clever Use of Color; Carry Same Scheme Throughout Downstairs Rooms

Dear Miss Nowell: We have taken, not at all what we want, but the only thing available in a size we can use. It has been lived in by an elderly man and his sister for the last 25 years. The dining room has burlap walls and dark oak woodwork. The Can you advise us on the simplest. overcome this depressing back-T. F. C.

make you forget this background. First of all, I would have the light fixtures removed. An electrician can was used in the early 1700s to mean do this for you, covering the opening will never show when it is painted.

If the rooms are small I would suggest that you do panels and the room and woodwork colors in one tone through the hall, living room and dining room. Keep the color scheme the same but vary the dining room, painted walls in the living room and an interesting paper

you own. Strive for the homey

they met again after the duration.

women have done from time im-

Worse still, it is even more hope-

less to expect that women will ever

be guided by prudence and logic in

selecting their husbands, because

every day we see them marrying

men with whose every fault and

weakness they are familiar and

whom they know to be totally un-

fitted to make desirable husbands.

Mary marries John whom she has

seen drunk a hundred times. Sally

made a cringing slave of her. Ara-

bella marries Percy, knowing him to

be a ne'er-do-well who has let his

mother take in boarders to support

him all his life. And there you are.

And that is the way women will

probably always be as long as love

No doubt it would be a fine thing

if all women thoroughly investigated

their suitors and only married those

who came up to their specified

ideals. It would certainly save a lot

of divorces. But it would also put

a crimp in matrimony.

memorial.

By Margaret Nowell comfortable effect, without too much attempt at "high style" in this house. I think you will find that you can create something very satisfactory out of what you have.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have a chest The wood is probably maple, as living room also has dark woodwork which I am told is "japanned." This and a tapestry type wallpaper which looks like very heavy black enamel the favorite of the japanners. Don't is ghastly. Each room has electric with small figures of birds and flow- destroy all the value of your chest light fixtures that would be ideal in ers all over it. One corner has the by removing the japanned surface. a Gothic castle. These are the most finish completely destroyed, as glaring faults, but there are others. though it had chipped off. The wood underneath looks like a fine-grained green glass balls about 5 inches in cheapest and most effective way to hardwood. Would it be feasible to remove the finish and have the good Virginia coastline. Can you tell me

> D. B. S. Answer-The term "japanning" sent to the Orient to be lacquered these balls were used as floats on according to the fashion of the day, | deep sea fish nets.

wood chest? Can you tell me any- what these were used for? Two of Answer-Paint will do wonders to thing about what "japanned" means? them have small knobs on one side as though they have been tied to something. the art of painting in varnishes antiques currently has an interestin the ceiling with a flat plate which after the manner of the lacquered ing story on these glass balls, in cabinets which were imported from which they list their greatest use Plan to use lamps for the lighting the Orient, either China, India or you need. Those burlap walls will Japan. Famous cabinetmakers, such However, I have found similar ones take the new cold water paints beau- as Chippendale, executed fine fur- on the Carolina coast, where the

woodwork the same. If they are fairly large you might do the woodwork two shades deeper or lighter than the wall panels. It will give than the wall panels. It will give you a more modern effect if you keep For Meats in Wartime Menu

Questions have been coming to about 5 minutes. Add thickening wall effect, such as panels in the this column in regard to soy bean made from the flour, milk and salt, You might do nice decorative ceil- of particular interest just now be- dish. Cover with the buttered bread ings with wallpaper if that would cause of the high protein content crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven fit in with the type of furnishings which makes it a nutritional sub- (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes or

> Enormous crops were grown last used for the production of oil and

they are asking a lot of straight-out with men of whom they know noth- families they came from; how they ing girls to rush into marriage with- found in the market have been ing whatsoever, beyond the fact that were rated in their home commu- out giving as much serious thought treated by heat in order to improve they are tall and slim and upstand- nities, and what prospect there to choosing a husband as they would their flavor and to make them cook to buying a new hat. Unfortunately, more quickly. Some are ground and however, in peacetimes when they are called "grits." These are quick have ample leisure to look over the cooking and can be mixed with oathusband crop and make a judicious meal or wheat cereal, or can be selection of what they want and used to replace part of the wheat need in a mate, we find that their flour in a muffin or griddle cake. record is not much better than if Finer flour is also available for use could grab off of the bargain coun- It should be mentioned that more liquid will be needed if either the When a girl starts out husband flour or the grits is used in a bread.

hunting, she may think she is going The beans, themselves, may be soaked over night and boiled until to check up on the disposition and tender which will take from two to personality and prospects of a man before she takes him for better or three hours. They may then be baked by your recipe for Boston worse, and find out whether he is amiable or grouchy, whether he is baked beans. If you can't find soy generous or stingy, whether he is beans at your grocer's, be sure to spoiled mama's brat, and whether them. In the meantime, you can in time he would give her matched probably find them at any "health pearls or she would have to keep store" or in the department of a on with her job to pay the grocer. large store which specializes in nov-But, in reality, her findings seldom elties. In any case, save these reccut any figure in her choice. She ipes for use when soy beans come passes up the good, safe catch for into distribution, as they undoubtsome youth who strikes her fancy. edly will before long.

SOY BEAN MUFFINS. 1 cup sifted white flour.

1 teaspoon salt. 2 tablespoons sugar

11/4 cups milk.

1 egg, beaten. 1 tablespoon melted shortening.

SCALLOPED SOY BEANS. 2 cups cooked soy beans.

2 tablespoons chopped green pep-

6 tablespoons flour.

Answer-A magazine devoted to tifully and give a nice textured sur- niture for clients which was then native fishermen have informed me

For a good sparerib kraut dish

brown spareribs, then place them

over sauerkraut, using 3 pounds of

ribs for each 4 cups of kraut. Place

the kraut in a baking dish, add 14

cup boiling water and cover with

the browned ribs. Cover and bake

30 minutes in moderate oven-un-

· Y • • • •

PORTRAIT

OF AN IDLE, EMPTY

MILK BOTTLE

Yes . . . idle, empty milk

bottles are among Hitler's

best friends. They waste

vital materials, manpower

and transportation for the

United States-help delay

the day when we'll finish

wrecking the Reich! Return

your empties promptly. . . .

Either take yours to the store

or put them out for your

milkman without delay.

cover and bake 15 minutes.

Japanning was the current imi-

tation of this art as carried out in

England and the continent and

later in the Colonies, Boston espe-

cially. Your chest would be very

much more valuable if you could

have the chipped section restored.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have several

diameter which I picked up on the

By Edith M. Barber

cookery. This bean, which is so un-like other beans in composition, is stitute for meat. At the moment, until the crumbs are brown. these beans are not to be found in Delicious Dinner every market, but it is believed that before long they will be generally distributed.

year and still more will be harvested this season. A large part of the edible types are going to the Army of left out and old fashioned, and so and to manufacturers of products they tied up with any personable which the Army uses for concenwomen have ever had before. But are even know. Still less did they delay youth who came along, and hoped to trated rations. Not every type of these sophisticated girls putting the to pry into the men's pasts and find goodness they would know him when soy beans is edible, and many are Of course, we would like to think cattle food. stampeding in droves to the altar they bother to ascertain what sort of that it is war hysteria that is caus-Some of the beans which are now

She reverts to type and uses her heart instead of her head, just as

1 cup sifted soy bean flour

2 teaspoons baking powder.

Sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder together. Combine milk. egg and shortening and add to dry ingredients stirring until just mixed Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds marries Tom whose temper and tyr- full and bake in hot oven (425 deanny even before marriage have grees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Yield About one dozen muffins.

1/4 cup diced salt pork or bacon. 2 cups chopped celery. 2 tablespoons chopped onions.

is the motif power that runs the sex. per

2 cups milk.

1 tablespoon salt. 1 cup buttered bread crumbs. Brown the salt pork or bacon in a frying pan. Add the celery, onion

WE NEED BOTTLES BADLY! CHESTNUT FARMS

DAIRY

four cocktails to convince them that were romantic and exciting and they had found their mates in thrilling. All the girls were marryher brains, and marries a lad be- strangers whose names they didn't ing and they had to, or else feel sort they had taken the first thing they in combination with wheat flour. Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray Mosquito Menace . . .

One of our friends recently made the remark that if a mos-She and others with the same complaint should use a special cream made to repel the little monsters. This cream comes in a cosmetictype jar, is greaseless, stainless and has (to us) a very pleasant fragrance. Simply apply generously to all exposed parts of the body and rub it in thoroughly. Allow a few seconds to absorb. You will find that this cream also relieves sunburn.

Pretty Parasols . . .

ing and look swell in a uniform.

was a bit of wishful thinking, it is never heard of before, after a week's sound of the ringing of wedding

this. The modern girl, just like the acquaintance. Often it took only bells. Hurry-up, furiough weddings

If your umbrella is getting shabby, be economical and recover it yourself. You can purchase ready-made covers to slip right over the frames, and they are even equipped with the large bottom knob and the spoke ends. The materials are very attractive and there is quite a supply from which to choose. Included in the selection are all-over print designs, plain fabrics and plaids. They are made of a rayon silk material that resembles taffeta.

Home Permanents . . .

A home permanent wave may solve your coiffure problem. It is rather easy to do yourself and if you follow directions explicitly there is little chance of it not turning out to your satisfaction. There are four simple steps: First, shampoo and dry your hair; second, apply curling lotion and wind hair on curlers; third, cover the head with wax paper turban for a stated period. Finally, rinse in cold water and set the curls. You can be getting a permanent while you work, sleep or play, for there's no heat or heavy apparatus to contend with. This permanent wave also is recommended for children, because it is comfortable and claimed not to be harmful to the hair.

Finishing Touch . . .

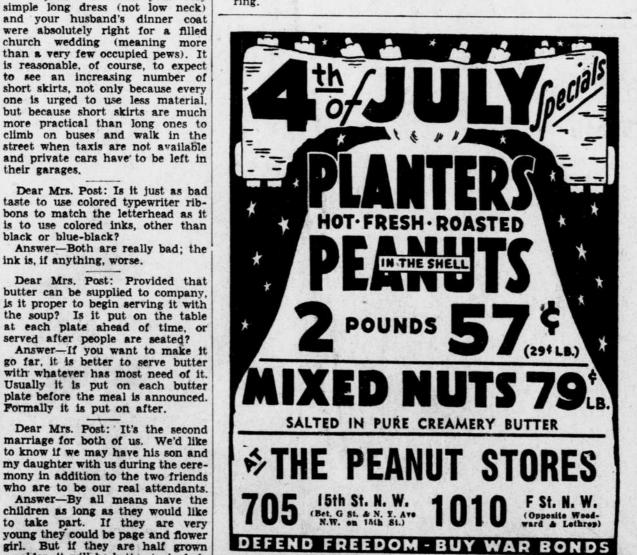
"Dress-up" the recreation room with sportsmen's mottoes. These are done on plain wood backgrounds framed in unfinished wood. Fishing, hunting, golf and bowling are among the sports

For Outdoor Living ...

Protect your glider from rain, dust and night moisture with a specially made fabricord cover. Designed to fit the full-size gliders perfectly, they come in bright blue, are water repellent and heavy weight. It's a good investment and will help to lengthen the life of your glider considerably.

Portable Comfort . . .

If the bathroom in your home or apartment isn't equipped with a shower and you'd like to have one, you will be interested in a portable variety that can be attached to the wall over the tub. Made of chromium, the shower has a large spray and a good sized curtain



Send 11 cents (coins) for Pattern No. 1063 to Needle Arts Department, son as best man, your daughter BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND STAMP OUT THE AXIS

FOR JUNE BRIDES and GRADUATES

and green pepper and saute for

Diamond Rings

for the graduate



SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RINGS

Genuine solitaire diamond of sparkling brilliance, with 14-karat solid gold mountings. Several designs to select from-each one a real beauty. Full value allowed in exchange for larger stone at any time. Regular 45.00 value.



for the bride

6-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

6-diamond set! Three diamonds in each ringsix diamonds in all. Full deep cut diamonds full of fire and brilliancy, with 14-karat solid

gold mountings. Regular 65.00 value. GOLDENBERG'S-JEWELRY-MAIN FLOOR



Make Your Selection and Buy on a Convenient CHARGE ACCOUNT



HELP MEN (Cont.).

HELP WOMEN (Cont.).

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2; good finger-waver, other lines not essential. I will give nicely furn. apt., private bath. near shop, plus good salary. Gusti's Beauty Salon. 1805 H st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exper., one ambitious to progress; salary to start, \$35; unlimited possibilities; good beginner acceptable; must be refined; no eves. Alexandre Beauty Studio, RE, 7818.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$40; week and commission. Il Bee Beauty Salon, 1419 Park rd. n.w. AD. 9554.

BOOKKEEPER wanted starting salary, 540 week, bonus, vacation with pay; prewar job; call in person from 6 to 8 p.m. 6225 Blair rd. n.w.

HELP WOMEN.

TECHNICIAN for doctor's office; hours, 12:30 'til 7. Phone DU. 1146.

ences. Box 26-L. Star.

TYPISTS, part time, daytime work, 60c per hour. Post Office Box No. 570. Washington. D. C.

TYPIST. office work, part time, 3 to 4 hours daily; \$15 per week; knowledge of bookkeeping or accounting heloful; position has possibilities. Box 467-H. Star.

TYPIST—Experience not necessary: pleasant working conditions. Apply auditor's office. Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

WAITRESS, white, part time, lunch period, 3 hours, \$1.50 and lunch; good tips, airconditioned restaurant. Tehaan's, 1232 36th st. n.w.

WAITRESS, white, \$18 per week and meals; good tips; air-conditioned restaurant. Tehaan's, 1232 36th st. n.w.

WAITRESS, white, nightwork, in busy tavern: earnings better than \$35 wkly.; Sunday off. Apply manager, 1005 E st. n.w.

WAITRESSES—Air conditioned; salary and

rant, 3433 Connecticut ave. n.w.
WATTRESSES, white, school age or over;
full er part time; meals and uniforms furnished, good salary; no Sun. See Miss
Suthard, 1535 Eye st. n.w.
WAFTRESSES, 6 days week, 8 hours day;
\$17 and meals. Carl and Dave's Grill,
1737 Conn. ave.

WAITRESSES, white: \$18 per week, marvelous tips. Randolph 3424.

WOMAN, g.h.w., experienced; \$15 per week to begin; good hours. 4411 18th st. n.w.

All replies confidential. Box 474-K, Star. WOMEN (2), neat and well appearing, 30 to 45 years of age, for interesting outdoor census work: \$25 week for 25 hours' work, plus attractive bonus arrangement; no selling, no Saturdays or Sundays: permanent position. For personal interview write Box 35-H. Star.

WOMAN to help care for elderly lady during day and do very light housework. Call Dupont 3376 between 2 and 9 p.m. 26*

A JOB THAT IS

DIFFERENT.

STREETCAR—BUS

OPERATION.

B-14 HELP MEN ACCOUNTANT, OR JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT to work as internal auditor for large local organization. Interesting, varied accounting work, good pay, good chances for advancement to executive position. Box 43-H. Star. NIGHT MANAGER, combining duties as active counterman-fountainman; \$80 wk. to start. Write Box 495-H, Star. APPLICATORS for asbestos and brick siding; we furnish equipment; good pay and plenty of work. Associated Contractors, Inc., 1401 Florida ave. n.e. ARMATURE WINDER, automotive and electrical; mechanics' helpers, generator and electric motor assembly men. Electric Equipment Co., 1343 9th st. n.w. buying and selling cars; excellent oppor-tunity for right man. Apply Al's Motors, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. BOOKKEEPER: one familiar with general ledger and books of account; permanent position. \$35 per week. State age, qualifications and draft status. Box 24-H. Star. BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Starting salary, \$40 week; bonus, vacation with pay; prewar job. Call in person from 6 to 8 p.m., 6225 Blair rd. n.w. BOY, messenger and porter; \$16 to start; full time: steady, reliable. Needlecraft Service Shop, 620 12th st. n.w.
BOY, colored, must be over 21, to help in restaurant. Apply Uptown Restaurant, 3433 Conn. ave. n.w. BOY to learn auto glass work; opportunity to learn good trade; only experience necessary is that one has been around automobiles. Apply Herson Auto Glass, 72 Florida ave. n.e. BOY. colored general porter work. early-morning hours, good pay. CO. 2980. 3040 14th st. n.w.

BOYS wanted for general machine shop work. Call Mr. Hayes Saturday between 3 and 4 o'clock at Wisconsin 2436. 25° BOYS, high school, wanted for parking lot and service station. Apply Baber's Service Station. 800 12th st. n.w. Station. 800 12th st. n.w.

BRICKLAYERS wanted. 1st-class. Call
Joseph Peregoy, Union 4552.

BUTCHERS AND GROCERY CLERKS, experienced; good hours, excellent pay.
3519 Connecticut ave. n.w. CARPENTER, for steady work; room furnished if desired; good pay. GE, 1804.

CERTIFICATED GROUND SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR. in aviation subjects. Call Boutheastern University, NA. 2668. F. colored; good working conditions good salary. 2718 Georgia ave. CHEF, first class, colored, familiar with sea food; experienced only; 6-day week, good salary to right man. Also 2 dish-washers, 1606 Rhode Island ave. n.e., Nesline's Restaurant. CLERK-MESSENGER, for large corporation; over 18, draft deferred, white, permanent position with chance for advancement; good pay. For interview apply
Room 1017, 1625 K st. n.w.

CLOTHING SALESMAN wanted, must be
experienced. Field's Clothes, 14th and
New York ave. COUNTER AND GRIDDLE MEN; one night and one day; highest wages for experienced help. Investigate. 901 2nd st. ne. COUNTERMAN. experienced, wanted; 3 hours day, 6 days week; \$40. Carl and Dave's Grill, 1737 Conn. ave.

COUNTERMEN and steam-table men, white; good salary; air-conditioned place. George's Restaurant, 5031 Conn. ave. Phone OR. 2890.

DISHWASHER. colored; no Sundays, no nights. Apply Plaza Grill, 238 3rd st. s.w. DRIVER for light delivery, radio and DRIVER for light delivery, radio and electric store; must know city. Apply 2320 18th st. n.w. DRUG CLERK for alternate nights and alternate Sundays. Cathedral Pharmacy, DRUG OR LIQUOR CLERK, over 21, with 25° ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS for repair work, full or part time. North 8463, Mr. Davis. 25° ELECTRICIANS and helpers, advance hous-ing project. GE. 1608. ELECTRICIANS and helpers, advance housing project. GE. 1608.

ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS, attention! Clean, inside work: permanent, good salary. Apply 808 12th st. n.w., N. Goodman. ELEVATOR OPERATORS, white men. Star Building. If experienced and with permit, pay \$20 weekly for 40 hours, or \$26 weekly for 48 hours. If inexperienced. \$18 weekly for 40 hours, or \$23.40 for 48 hours, with advancement in 30 days. Prefer drak-exempt man. Those employed in essential industry need not apply. Apply in person to superintendent's office. 601 Star Bldg. 1101 Pa. ave. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored; hours, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Apply superintendent, 1835 Eye st. n.w.

ENGINEER, 3rd-class; good pay. Capital and the superintendent. ENGINEER. 3rd-class; good pay, Capital Laundry, 18 L st. s.w. FAMILY to operate small farm, nearby Maryland; \$80 per month. CO. 0021.
FLOOR LAYERS—2 good men to start at once; permanent work, good wages with overtime or piecework. Also 2 men familiar with installation of block flooring in mastic. Job to start July 1 and permanent thereafter. Phone RE. 2215. CLEANERS. colored, experienced: salary, permanent position. Apply gr-Landhardt, wholesale dept., 11th Maine ave. s.w. POUNTAIN-KITCHEN HELP, colored; ex-and Maine ave. s.w.

POUNTAIN-KITCHEN HELP, colored; ex-allent salary to start. Apply Henderson's cellent salary to start. Apply Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w.

PURNISHING SALESMAN. experienced, from 5 till 8 evenings, and Saturdays; salary and commission. 801 N. Capitol st. ME. 7415.

GROCERY CLERK, experenced, good salary. Apply at once, Spring Valley Market, 4860 Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 6300. GROCERY CLERK, over 21; no Sunday work. Apply in person, 1401 17th st. n.w. GROCERY CLERK, experienced; good salary. Feldman's Market, 3400 O st. n.w. ATY. Feldman's Market, 3400 O st. n.w. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, white, to work in Esso Service Station during summer vacation. Apply Haynes' Esso Service, 2708 Va. ave. n.w. RE. 8602.

JANITOR (colored); references. Apply 801 Market space n.w. JANITORS—Downtown office bldg. requires the services of 2 janitors, day man to work 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., night man to work 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. 40-hour week. No heavy work. Apply Room 705, 816 14th 8t. n.w., Monday through Priday. KENNEL MAN, assist in general kennel work: good salary to right man. Box 139-H. Star. 139-H. Star.

KITCHEN MAN, white, for frying chickens:
experience not necessary. Apply Mother
Froman's. 1108 9th st. n.w.

KITCHEN STEWARD, experienced, good
salary and meals. Apply steward, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley
fd. n.w. rd. n.w.

LAWYER, income tax, editorial work, Chicago; substantial salary. Box 147-H. Star.

MAINTENANCE MANAGER, executive type, capabe make job estimates for decorating firm: must have car and references. Only high-grade man desired. State draft status. Replies confidential. Box 497-H. Star. N. colored, over 21, for porter and tral drugstore work: evenings, 6-10:30; refs. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass. MAN, for liquor store, full or part time; good pay, advancement. Central Liquor, 518 9th st. n.w. MAN, young colored, for hamburger grill; excellent paying position for reliable man; some restaurant experience helpful. Apply 404 9th st. n.w.

electrical; mechanics' helpers, senerator and electric motor assembly men. Electric Equipment Co., 1343 9th st. n.w.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER wanted for PER-MANENT position in office building of large essential organization; good salary and advancement on merit; excellent working conditioning: third-class license or better preferred; give age, experience, draft status, license held, address and telephone number. Box 327-K. Star.

ATTENDANT for parking lot, ½ day, by the week (7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.); \$12. Box 55-L. Star.

AUTO MECHANIC; generator and starter. Good opportunity for expert to take charge of our shop. Excellent pay, permanent. Electric Equipment Co., 9th and O n.w.

AUTO MECHANIC; top salary, plus liberal bonus. H. J. Brown, Pontiac, Inc., Rosslyn, Va. (just across Key Bridge).

AUTO or truck mechanics wanted! We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington! If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic, but have had mechanical experience, come in and see us anyway. We will give you the training necessary to make you a too-flight mechanic. Ask for Mr. Runion, Trew Motor Co., 14th and y sts. n.w., or call Decatur 1910 for appointment. Established over 29 years.

AUTO SERVICE FOREMAN, familiar with parts control; excellent opportunity for permanent connection and interesting future. Call Mr. Peake, OR. 2000, for interview.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, experienced in buring and selling cars; excellent opportunity for call Mr. Peake, OR. 2000, for interview. NIGHT WATCHMAN, good pay. Call LI. Box 38-H, Star.

PHARMACIST, registered in D. C., middle-aged man for progressive drugstore; permanent position; top salary paid; give references and experience; confidential. Box 92-H, Star.

PHARMACIST, registered, full time or relief man; good hours, excellent pay. Georgetown Pharmacy, Wisconsin ave. and O st. n.w. DU. 2200.

PHARMACIST, registered, experienced, for days or evenings; no Sundays; good salary. Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. ave. n.w.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS wanted. Call Mr. Finn, Atlantic 4355, 7 to 9 p.m., or call NA. 4735 between 10 s.m. and 1 p.m.

PORTER wanted, must be experienced. PORTER wanted, must be experienced Field's Clothes, 14th and New York ave Pield's Clothes, 14th and New York ave. PORTER, colored, \$20 per week, meals free: no Sunday. National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

PORTERS, colored, hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply supt., 1835 Eye st. n.w.

PORTRAIT PRINTER: must be experienced. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. n.w. enced. Goldcraft Fortraits, 716 13th st. n.w.

PRESSER wanted, steady work, good pay. Modern Cleaners, 607 F st. n.w.

PRESSERS (wool): steady work; \$35 to \$50 per week. Apply 435 R st. n.w.

PRESSMAN, cylinder and Kelly, Baltimore, experienced in high-grade half-tone and color work; permanent position, good pay, rapid advancement; long-established company, excellent working conditions. Write, stating age, experience, salary expected. No applications from floaters or incompetents considered. Box 39-H. Star.

RADIO SERVICEMAN, experienced, for benchwork; salary, \$50; 40-hour week. Dunnam's Radio Service, 1310 14th st. n.w. Phone DE, 7633.

RADIO SERVICEMAN, permanent job, at n.w. Phone DE. 7633.

RADIO SERVICEMAN, permanent job, at good pay for sober, reliable man: inside and outside work. 2320 18th st. n.w.

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.

PEFFICIEMATION SERVICEMAN, check car. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w. REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN, shopwork only; highest salary. 8 hrs., good working conditions. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w. RELIEF MAN. colored, for downtown apartment; must understand stokers, switchboard and have elevator license: 6-day week, permanent position. Apply Mrs. Kellam. the Diplomat. 2420 16th st. n.w. RETAL LIQUOR SALESMAN, draft exempt: good opportunity for right man. Rex Liquors. 5319 Wisconsin ave. n.w. SALESMAN, men's wear store, experienced; permanent, top salary. Cohen's, 7th and L sts. n.w. SERVICE STATION MANAGERS and attendants wanted, sober, reliable, good salary, commission, bonus, vacation with pay. Call in person, 6225 Blair rd. n.w., Homes Oil Co. ment; good pay. For interview apply Room 1017, 1625 K st. n.w.

CLOTHING SALESMAN wanted, must be experienced. Field's Clothes, 14th and New York ave.

COOK, good wages, good hours. 1422 K st. n.w.

COUNTER AND GRIDDLE MEN; one night st. n.e. AD, 7746.

SHEET-METAL WORKERS and lay-out men. Arlington Sheet Metal Co., 628 W St. n.e. AD, 7746. st. n.e. AD. 7746.

SHEET-METAL WORKERS and helpers: must be fully qualified; top pay with overtime. 1240 9th st. n.w.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS and helpers, also men for installing coal-fired furnaces. Steady. year-round work. Highest wages. National Heating Corporation. 1341 Conn. ave. n.w., 4 to 6 p.m. NO. 3200.

SODA BOYS. over 18 years of age. 3 nights a week and every other Sunday. Obonnell's Pharm., 14th and Colorado. GE. 9728. SODA MAN, experienced; 10:30 to 7 daily; \$30 week and meals. California Pharmacy, 2162 California St. n.w.

SODA DISPENSERS, exp., men or women; good working conditions, good pay. Apply Roosevelt Hotel Pharmacy, 16th and V sts. n.w. ODA FOUNTAIN HELP, 48 hours a w \$30 week to start, more if experienced. Wesley Hts. Pharmacy. 3303 45th st. n.w. SUPERINTENDENT for sand and gravel plant. Write giving qualifications, references and salary acceptable. Box 493-H, Star. TRUCK DRIVERS, colored, for wholesale fish dept.; excellent pay: good working conditions. Apply whelesale dept., Carter-Landhardt. 11th and Maine ave. s.w. TRUCK DRIVERS, white; good pay, 40-hr. week. Columbia Hotel Supply Co., 514 12th st. s.w.

WAITER. colored, for high-class cocktail lounge; experienced in handling and serving liquor. Apply between 4:30 and 7 p.m., 5324 Wisconsin avenue.

WEATHER-STRIPPERS. Apply at once, Flaherty Bros., Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. MET WASHER, \$50; 5-day week, experienced only. Needles Cleaners, 1333 Buchanan st. n.w.

YOUNG MAN with driver's permit to work around store, light work. Apply Lachman's, 933 G st. n.w. YOUNG MEN waiting for call to armed forces can find congenial and profitable employment at the Capitol Garage, 1312 New York ave. n.w. HOTEL HOUSEMEN needed, good pay. Telephone DE. 0800. PLUMBERS AND PLUMBER'S HELPERS. Good wages for (3) first-class men. Ap-ply J. E. Craven, rear 1221 Wisconsin ave. n.w., or call EM. 3235, evenings. ply J. E. Craven, rear 1221 Wisconsin ave.
n.w., or call EM. 3235, evenings.
NATIONAL CONCERN, 53 years old, rated
A. A. A.-1, has opening for man to take
over established business in Washington,
D. C., not effected by war priorities;
energetic man, 38 to 55, who is looking
for permanent connection with good future; salary, commission and bonus; sales
experience an advantage, but not a necessary requirement Must furnish good
references. Write Box 80-H. Star, giving
details and company representative will
meet with you in a few days for a personal interview.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION requires 2
men not subject to draft, who are mechanically inclined, to learn trade with steady
employment even after war. Pay good.
Essential industry. Box 75-H. Star.

WAITERS, WHITE.

CIRO'S FAMOUS VILLAGE,
1304 G ST. N.W.

JANITOR, colored, small apartment; permanent position; \$65 month, including
quarters, gas and electricity. Call Mrs.
Campbell, ME. 6572, or

H. G. SMITHY CO.,

811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903. STOCK CLERK, Paint store: must have references. W. R. Winslow & Co., 922 New York ave. n.w. MEN WANTED. Ages 46-80, 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. record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying \$150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 6th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar. MAN.—Excellent opportunity as night manager of downtown restaurant. Apply Dikeman's Restaurant. 609 15th st. n.w. MAN, white, between 60 and 65, for permanent position as clerk in one of our branch stores; work is light and pleasant; good opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Cockrille before noon, Washington Laundry, 1402 R st. n.w. ENGINEER, Man capable of supervising engineering and maintenance department in laundry; \$2.600 year to start with a increase to the man who can prove himself capable. Independent Laundries. 37th and Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier. Md. MIMEOGRAPH MAN, part time, 5 to 9 p.m., collecting current monthly accounts in Northeast Washinston. Good pay. Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

MAN, white or colored, for part-time work in residential apartment; no age limit. Apply res. mgr., 5130 Conn. ave. n.w.

MAN, elderly, general porter work. **OPERATORS** MAN, elderly, general porter work, early-morning hours, good pay. CO. 2980, 3040 14th st. n.w. DISHWASHER. If you want to work 10 hours per day, 6 days week, for high wages, with all conveniences and tools to work with, bring references and come to 5915 Georgia ave. n.w. MAN or man and wife for sexton of church; must be reliable, trustworthy and sober. Box 83-H. Star. EXTRA MAN FOR PART-TIME WORK. MAN, draft exempt, with car, to service coin machines, no experience necessary; must be mechanically minded; steady job, straight salary, pleasant working conditions. Hirsh Coin Machine Co., 1309 New Jersey ave. n.w. Dupont Circle Liquor Store has open-g for a young married man to work ree nights per week from 6 to 9 p.m. sy work in a fine store. Draft exempt eferred, good wages. Apply Dupont Circle Liquor Store, 1348 Connecticut Ave. N.W. DISHWASHERS. MATTRESS FINISHERS for Government work. Bedell Mis. Co. 610 E st. n.w. 26° MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for hospital laboratory. \$150 per mo., room and board; excellent opportunity for advancement; answer giving qualifications and experience. Box 477-H. Star.

MEN (3), white or colored, for filling station and garage work; good hrs., excellent pay. Apply Al's Motors, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

MEN to learn mechanical dentistry; wonderful opportunity; age, physical disability no handicap; must be mechanically inclined. 1027 19th st. n.w.

MEN, white, for upholstery shop; expericolored, \$85 per month, meals; 6-ek. Bob Inn, 3316 14th st. n.w. COLORED MAN To refill counter, 6 to 9 p.m. Venezia Cafeteria, 1357 19th st. n.w. Colored Boys for Bakery, 6 days weekly: \$30 to start: must be willing to work hard and start early morn-ings. Call in person, Schupp's Bakery, 5542 Connecticut ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. DRIVER-SALESMAN Established firm serving restaurants lubs, has opening for a man seekin ermanent fob. No Sunday. Good salary to experience necessary, but must haviriver's permit and be draft exempt. Phone 41, 1521 for appointment.

AUTO PAINTER. A permanent job. for a good and reliable name excellent salary, 5½-day week. Ap-ly Mr. Bestpitch, Chevy Chase Chevrolet. 725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. PLUMBERS EXPERIENCED HELPERS.

Defense Housing,
Long Job.
Top Pay.
Apply in person. Day Bros., 1400 Spring of n.w., between 6 and 8 p.m. CONCRETE MIXER TRUCK DRIVERS, EXPERIENCED. WILLING TO WORK D. C. OR OUT OF TOWN. LONG HOURS. UNION WAGES. BOX 341-H, STAR.

We Have Openings for 2 Experienced Real Estate Salesmen.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Capitol. Realtors. N Realtors. NA. 6730. WANTED, men who can furnish trucks or cars to deliver telephone books starting July 3rd. Can arrange for necessary gas. Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., 920 E n.w. INSERTERS,

OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, TO WORK SATURDAY NIGHTS. GOOD SALARY. APPLY FOREMAN, MAIL ROOM, THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR.

PORTERS, 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 st. n.e.

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR. Experienced, with transcript system; \$175 month. Write Box 85-H, Star. BARTENDER WANTED,

Competent, Reliable, Sober. Above Average Salary. Burton's, 1419 Irving N.W. No Phone Calls, Please. DRIVER, experienced, for

lumbia Junk Co., 421 4th FURNITURE FINISHER, Experienced, full or part time. Henderson, 1108 G St.

junk shop; good salary. Co-

COOK, FOR THE AMERICAN LE-GION CLUB, MUST BE SO-BER AND RELIABLE: EX-CELLENT SALARY, WITH SUNDAYS OFF. 2437 15th ST. N.W.

HELP MEN. MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALES MEN, experienced, good salary and commission, good hours. Apply DAN HITE, 801 North Capitol st.

MECHANICS. We have been classified an essential industry by War Manpower Commission and have openings for men with mechanical ability at top wages, good hours and excellent working conditions, with tools furnished. See Mr. Messick.

STEUART MOTOR CO.,

6th and New York Ave. N.W. BOY WANTED, with driver's permit, to work around garage, greasing trucks, etc.; good pay. See garage supt. JOHN B. AGNEW CO., INC., 80 Patterson St. N.E.

FURNITURE SALESMEN OR SALESLADIES!

Experienced. Can earn from \$50 to \$75 weekly. Permanent Position. Good working conditions.

See Mr. Hayden JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO. 909 F St. N.W.

Window Trimmer-Men's Furnishings Salesman

Long established Men's Wear Store has splendid permanent position for experienced man. Salary, \$50 a week.

> Phone District 5840 After 6:30 P.M.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Vacancy for white elevator operator ot Star Building. If inex-perienced, \$18 weekly for 40 hrs., or \$23.40 for 48 hrs. Month later advanced to \$20 for 40 hrs. or \$26 for 48 hrs. If applicant has permit, higher rates than above prevail. Prefer draft-exempt man. Those employed in essential industry need not apply. Apply in

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE 601 STAR BUILDING 1101 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

Refrigeration Mechanic

for maintenance of household and small commercial units

Excellent Salary and Good Promotional **Opportunities**

Large D. C. Corporation

Call DI. 0617

BAKER

For supervision over pie and cake production in large bake shop.

Excellent salary and promotional opportunities.

Experienced Only

Apply 1119 21st Street N.W.

S. KANN SONS CO.

Requires the Services of

SHOE SALESMEN

Good opportunities and earnings for experienced men.

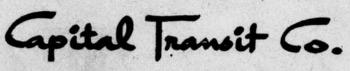
Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor

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



36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

DISCIPLINE



HEARS JUNIOR SETTING OUT AND CALLS DID HE PUT HIS RUBBERS ON AS HE WAS TOLD? FRONT DOOR CLOSES QUICKLY

FINDS HIM GOING INTO
EDDIE SELZER'S, AND
SHOUTS TO COME HOME,
THIS INSTANT AND PUT
HIS RUBBERS ON EXHOME. FEELING SILLY,
A NOT UNCOMMON FEELING FOR PARENTS

HELP MEN.

MESSENGER

Permanent position. 48-hour week. 9 to 6 P.M. No Sunday work. 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

GOLDENBERG'S 7th, 8th and K Sts. N.W.

desires the services of a

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY MAN

Apply Personnel Office, 2nd Floor

Colored

House Porters (2)

Aged 30-65 For an estate located near Mt. Vernon. No one considered

presently engaged in defense

Apply in person Washington National Airport Hangar No. 4

COUNTER MEN

For Essential Work 16 to 60-Good Pay

CALL

LITTLE TAVERN **OFFICE**

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

Rent Collector Maintenance Man

Man wanted in old real estate firm to collect some rentals and super-vise the maintenance of property. Real estate experience preferred, but not essential. Applicant must be draft exempt and have car. This is a permanent position with a good salary and a chance to make extra money.

Address full particulars to Box 44-H, Star

Colored Porters for Airlines

Aged 30-65

No one considered presently engaged in defense work.

Apply in person Pennsylvania Central Airlines Washington National Airport Hangar No. 4

Cooks **Kitchen Helpers Dishwashers** (Colored)

Top wages and good working conditions. Apply at once. Personnel Office O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

WINDOW TRIMMER (Assistant)

Local experience; good salary.

Hours, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1320 F STREET

Personnel Office

HELP MEN.

Display **Assistant**

Good opportunity for young man with ability.

Permanent Position

Apply 4th Floor Employment Office

L. FRANK CO. 1200 F St. N.W.

Boys--Men 16 to 55 Years of Age FULL OR PART TIME GOOD PAY

Following hours to

- choose from: (1) FULL TIME (2) AFTER SCHOOL
 - (3) EVENINGS
 - (4) SATURDAYS

(5) SUNDAYS APPLY MR. JENKINS ROOM 200

WESTERN UNION 1317 New York Ave. N.W

Cost Accountant

Experienced

To take charge of accounting dept. Shipyard experience desirable but not necessary.

Write Box 791 Annapolis Md., for Interview

Hotel **Night Auditor**

Transcript experience necessary. Permanent position. Excellent salary and meals. Day off each week.

Apply in Person Hotel Martinique 16th and M Sts. N.W.

Wanted by War Plant Located at College Park, Md.

MECHANICIANS

For work in model shop; fundamental knowledge of radio circuit helpful but not essential.

Box 71-H, Star

Utility Man

Six days a week in essential business Top Wages. Apply at Once

O'Donnell Sea Grill 1207 E St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

Personnel Office

ALTERATION HAND for ladies ready-to-wear, with knowledge of fitting. Salary, \$27.50 per week. Lady Lee, Inc., 1205 F st. n.w.

ARMATURE WINDERS—We will teach this well-paid trade to women who are rapid workers and mechanically inclined. Per-manent employment after the war for those who qualify. Apply in person. Electric Equipment Co., 1343 9th st. n.w. 6143.

BEAUTICIANS (6). for n.w. and s.e. shops, 540 per week and commission; every other evening off at 6 p.m. Frances Dee, Beauty Shop, 623 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. Phone TR, 9496.

TR. 9496.

BEAUTICIAN, permanent position; 9:30 to 6:30, 5-day week; highest salary and 50% comm.; gentile owner. Meta's Beauty Salon, 929 G st. n.w. 25*

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 n.w. Decatur 9887; Sunday, Adams

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2 experienced girls, aged 20 to 40 years; salary, \$140 per month each; furnished apartment available. Box 146-H, Star. BEAUTY OPERATOR: excellent salary and commission: closed all day Saturday and Bunday. 3009 14th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2, first class. Wanted at once; highest wages in city.

Call Mr. Howard, SH. 9883.

SALARY. HEADQUARTERS CO. EXCHANGE, 2127 C ST.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced; salary, \$94 per month, No age restrictions. Call Mr. Stillson, DU. 1000.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced; salary, \$94 per month, No age restrictions. Call Mr. Stillson, DU. 1000.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced; salary, \$94 per month, No age restrictions. Call Mr. Stillson, DU. 1000.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced; salary, \$100 per month, No age restrictions. Call Mr. Stillson, DU. 1000.

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced; salary, \$100 per month, No age restrictions. Call Mr. Stillson, DU. 1000.

week. bonus, vacation with pay; prewar job; call in person from 6 to 8 p.m. 6225 Blair rd. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced double entry, preferably one with knowledge of oil company records. State age and references. Excellent pay. Box 145-H. Star.

BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of typing, good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. J. Wesley Buchanan. 1732 K st. n.w. ME. 1143. See Miss Creel.

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT, must have thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and typing; 5-day week. Rothstein Dental Laboratories. 1722 I st. n.w.

CASHIER-TYPIST for bookkeeping department, downtown real estate office: 39-hr week, pleasant working conditions; permanent. Telephone before 5, NA. 8917. CLERKS, for dry cleaning store, no experience necessary; excellent salary, rapid advancement; call Mf. Le Roy between 8 and 10 n.m. EM. 3783.

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 708. 818 14th st. n.w. Equitable Life Insurance Co. CLERK-TYPIST for general office work, permanent position, \$25 per week. State age and qualifications, Box 25-H. Star.

COOK, middle-aged, white; living quarters; married or single; no Sunday cooking. Singers, 1409 16th st. n.w.

COUNTER GIRL, colored, experienced; no Sunday and no night work; neat appearing. Apply Plaza Grill, 238 37d st. sw.

COUPLE, young, married, no children, in exchange for woman's help in doctor's office. Will give large apt, and good pay. For apopintment, Ll. 1558.

DISHWASHER and cleaner: salary open; no Saturday or Sunday work. Terrapin Inn. College Pk., Md. Warfield 9870.

DRY CLEANING CLERK, experienced, \$25 week. Phone Hobart 7480. woman, young or middle-aged, to answer telephone calls in a grocery store, take care of books; full or part time; liberal wages paid. Oxford 0054.

WOMAN, 21-30, for permanent position with local branch of national organization; must be capable of shortly assumin charge of all office detail and learnin complete line of engineering products. Information regarding experience, age and background required in your letter. All replies confidential. Box 474-K, Star. WOMEN (2), neat and well appearing, 30

Inn. College Pk., Md. Warfield 9870.

DRY CLEANING CLERK, experienced, \$25 week. Phone Hobart 7480.

FOUNTAIN-KITCHEN HELP, colored; excellent salary to start. Apply Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w.

FUR SALESLADY, expert, for immediate permanent employment; will pay a very fine salary. Zlotnick, the Furrier, 12th and G sts.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced, full time. 423 Nicholson st. n.w., GE. 5259.

YOUNG WOMAN as counsellor for camp in Maine: able to teach craft and play piano. Post Office Box 4026.

YOUNG WOMAN with knowledge of general office work, filing, typing and telephone. Opportunity to learn bookkeeping machine operation: permanent position with old-established firm. State age, references and qualifications. Box 490-K, Star. GENERAL MANAGER of local war plant wishes services of experienced secretary. Excellent salary and pleasant surroundings. Box 100-H. Star.

GIRL, white. over 18. for sandwich shop: \$25 starting salary, meals and uniforms furnished; no experience necessary. Apply 404 9th st. n.w.

GIRL, full or part time for inventory records \$1 per hour for part time: substantial salary for full time. 1020 7th st. n.w. NA. 8559.

GIRL to assist in hand laundry, experienced in marking and sorting. Apply 2010 P st. n.w. or call HO. 7480.

GIRL to work in Chinese laundry, \$21 EXTRA COUNTER GIRL, colored, for Sunday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply 801 Market space n.w.

WAITRESSES (WHITE).

If you are experienced and really want to work and make good money come and talk with the proprietor of Seven Seas Grill, 5915 Georgia ave. n.w. Please do not phone, we are busy.

GIRL to work in Chinese laundry, \$21 week. 2054 E st. n.w. STORE CLERK, white, experienced pre-ferred but not necessary. Good salary; excellent working conditions. Best-Way Cleaners, Inc., 1016 9th st. n.w. NA. 7977. Laundry, 3933 Ga. ave. n.w. RA.

Min Laundry, 3933 Ga. ave. n.w. RA. 9164.

GIRL, white, experienced, to manage small fountain in drugstore: \$30 per week. Concord Pharmacy. 1816 New Hampshire ave. n.w. NO. 9801.

GIRL, white, 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. colored, for waitress work; paid on hourly basis; meals and uniforms. Apply in person, Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 Eye st. n.w.

GIRLS AND WOMEN, ages from 16 to 60, for saleswork; no experience necessary: YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN. GIRLS AND WOMEN, ages from 16 to 60, for saleswork; no experience necessary; full and part time, hours to meet your convenience, good starting salary, chance for advancement, good working conditions. Convenient to bus and trolley. F. W. Woolworth Co., 1113 H st. n.e.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR or graduate, proficient in typing; interesting work in established real estate office. Salary, \$100 per month. Apply 813 Union Trust Bids.

NORSE for 2 children; permanent job, effi-cient, settled woman; health card and references required. MI. 0518. NURSE, white, 8 hours general duty. Phone CO. 4754.

RECEPTIONIST for beauty salon, with some knowledge of figures. Apply in per-son. Robert of Paris, 1514 Conn. ave.

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR, large apartment hotel: 4 to 11:30 p.m., 6-day week. Box 61-H. Star.

SALESGIRL, ladies' specialty shop, full time; must be capable, Dorne, 3321 14th st. n.w.

st. n.w. 27°
SALESLADY to sell buttons and notions, part time or full time. The Button Shop, 725 11th st. n.w.
SALESLADY. experienced, for greeting card and gift shop, located in Chevy Chase: attractive salary. Call Mr. Ross, TA, 1731.

Chase: attractive salary. Call Mr. Ross. TA. 1731.

SALESLADIES, experienced, for ready to wear and millinery. Good salary and commission. Apply Klein's, 1227 F st. n.w.

SCHOOLGIRL. dependable, about 15 yrs. old, living in Mt. Pleasant, to care for 3-year-old child, 5 days per week; \$12: mother employed in essential war work. See Mrs. E. N. Gordon after 5:30 p.m. or Saturday all day, 1844 Ingleside terrace n.w. second floor.

SEAMSTRESS—Good salary, steady work. Acme Upholstering Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.; take Mt. Pleasant car.

SECRETARY — Permanent, interesting work, \$150 per month; shorthand, typing. Room 321, 1425 H st. n.w. Apply at 9 or 5.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, experienced Apply drugstore. 100 N. Carolina ave. s.e STENOGRAPHER. experienced, from 9 to 1 daily; salary, \$100 per month. In application, give education, experience and telephone number. Box 144-H. Star.

STENOGRAPHER. must have availability slip or presently employed in non-essentia industry; interesting work. 418 Woodward Bldg.

STENOG., experienced: good position in Washington shipyard office. State salary and experience. Box 488-H, Star. Fellephone OPERATOR in quiet, residential apartment: hours, 1 to 9 p.m. Apply tes. mgr., 5130 Conn. ave. n.w.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. experienced. Apply chief operator, Wardman Park Hotel. Connecticut ave. and Woodley rd., between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

\$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED. JUNIOR OFFICE HELPER, good opportunity for young girl wanting permanent position. Apply Mrs. Derbes, 808 12th st. n.w., before 4 p.m. n.w. begore 4 p.m.
LADY, young, alert, neat appearance, as receptionist, knowledge of typing essential, smart hotel portrait studio. Telephone Executive 0076 between 12 and 5.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TRAINING PAID FOR. LADY, young, undergraduate, who can type, good at figures. full time during vacation. afternoons and Saturdays during school period. Old established wholesale concern. On 14th st., at R st. n.w. Box 51-L, Star. 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 MAID, colored, for beauty shop, must be neat. Apply in person, hours 9 to 6 p.m., 1619 Conn, ave. n.w.

MASSEUSE, thoroughly experienced, to give body massage, 5 days per week. Apply Anne T. Kelly, 1429 F st. n.w., 2nd

vehicle operator's permit desirable but not essential. The work is extremely interest-ing and not hard to learn. APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th AND PROSPECT N.W., GEORGETOWN, Take Route 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

CO. 4754.

NURSEMAID for 2 children, 5 years and 15 months old; must be experienced and have good references; high wages. Phone Wisconsin 6110 or call at house, 6768 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md. COLORED WOMAN To assist pastry cook, no experience necessary. Venezia Cafe-teria, 1357 19th st. n.w.

PACKER, white, for firm doing large groc-ery business. Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 1441 Okie st. n.e.

PASTRY GOOK. colored, small cafe in n.e. 6 days; good pay. Also 1 or two waitresses, full or part time: also 1 dish-washer. Call after 5:30 p.m. Mi. 8610. WAITRESSES Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.: "cood earnings and meals. Child's Restaurant, 600 N. Capitol, near Union Station. REIO. 25°
PRESSER in tailor shop, good hours. Alex Valet Shop, 3348 M st. n.w.
P. B. X. CLERK, country club; \$100 per month, plus board. Write Box 466-H,

WAITRESS. White Full or Part Time, Lunch or Dinner: No Sundays. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,

CASHIER-HOSTESS, White, for Restaurant: Full or Part Time: No Sundays. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,

812 17th St. N.W. TYPIST-CLERK. Local newspaper office needs typist for everal evenings weekly, 5 to 11 p.m. refer person also available for Saturdays, 130 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Permanent posi-on, 75c per hour. Please state experi-nce, time available and references. Box 2-H. Star.

Women for Defense Plant, Day and evening shifts, paid while learning; good transportation. Apply Bowen & Co., Inc., 4712 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, midnight to 8 a.m., in large apt. hotel; good salary, permanent position. AD.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR. White. Experienced, Full Time or Part Time. 5 to 10 P.M.: No Sunday. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,

SECRETARY, permanent position, with opportunity for advancement; salary to start according to capability and experience. J. H. Reis. 340 Woodward Bilds.
SHIRT FINISHER or shirt ironer; good pay. 1008 10th st. n.w.
SLIPCOVER OPERATOR, good opportunity, full or part time. 3402 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Alexander & Co., decorators.
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, colored, experienced; \$20 per week, meals and uniforms free; no Sundays. National Drug Co., 1000 Connecticut ave. n.w.
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL. \$25 per wk. No TYPIST, General office worker, \$32.50 per wk., 40 hrs.; excellent op-SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL. \$25 per wk. No nights, no Sundays. Bonus. Reliable. Crown Drug Store, 2201 4th st. n.e. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL. experienced. \$25 week and meals: no Sundays. Apply at once, Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconsin. portunity for conscientious worker to grow with established concern.

KAUFMANN PRESS, INC. 514 10th St. N.W. NA. 3058. GENERAL OFFICE WORK-ER, TYPIST; 51/2-DAY WEEK; GOOD SALARY, ELI RUBIN CO., 718 7th ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES, SHOES. GOOD PROPOSITION. PERMANENT. MARVINS,

734 7th ST. N.W. TYPIST for bookkeeping department; ideal working conditions and hours. See Miss Petherbridge,

slip or presently employed in non-essential industry; interesting work. 418 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY: fine opportunity; permanent, interesting; start, \$135; advancement: 5½-day week. U. S. Ind. Telephone Assn., 411 Munsey Bldg. Call or write.

STENOGRAPHER, law office; legal experience desirable, but not essential for capable worker. Salary, \$1,800 to start. State age, experience and qualifications. Box 143-H. Star.

STENOGRAPHER, legal experience desirable but not necessary. State age, experience. Hours: 9 to 5. 5½-day week. Excellent salary. Box 46-H. Star.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK for general office work; permanent position with long-established company; middle-aged woman preferred. Young's, 1306 F st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; 40-hour, 5-day week; \$150 per month. State age, experience and education; permanent position: national concern. Box 68-H. Star.

STENOGRAPHER, downtown office; 39-hr. week, pleasant working conditions; permanent. Apply 1417 L st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST, Washington branch of national organization; 5-day week, no Saturday work, pay weekly, pay Govt. scale or better. Wish capable employe interested in her work and in us in return for our interest in her welfare and advancement. Box 41-L. Star. 27°

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; 39 hours weekly, pleasant working conditions. State experience and salary expected. P. O. Box 4513, Brookland, D. C.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST in established law office; permanent position, pleasant surroundings; experience good position in Washington shipyard office. State salary and experience. Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600. GIRL, experienced, to work

in cleaning store; \$25 to start. 330 Conn. ave. STENOGRAPHER - SECRE-TARY, 25 to 50 years age, in war essential business; \$1,700 year start; prompt advance-ment; steady position; job good after war is over; opportunity willing worker; refer-

ences. Box 224-K, Star. SALESGIRLS, GOOD CHANCE TO AID WAR EF-FORT; EXCELLENT WORK-ING CONDITIONS, GOOD

HELP WOMEN.

YOUNG WOMAN

With knowledge of typing, no other experience necessary; permanent position. Apply office, LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ,

1409 G St. N.W.

HOSTESS

For Main Dining

Room

Excellent Working

Conditions

Apply Mr. Schrott,

HAMILTON HOTEL

14th and K Sts. N.W.

GENERAL

OFFICE WORKER

Who desires work in Silver

Spring. Experience unneces-

sary, but typing essential. A

pleasant job, permanent, offer-

ing a future. Apply Mr. Lane,

Cashiers

Food Checkers

(White)

Well paying positions for

women with ability. Excellent

Personnel Office

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

1207 E St. N.W.

Cashier

Must Be Experienced

Preferably With Tube

System

Permanent Position

Good Salary

Apply Mr. Geraci

4th Floor Office

R. Harris & Co.

Jewelers

1101 F St. N.W.

IMMEDIATE

OPENINGS

For

Shoe

Saleswomen

Experience preferred,

but not necessary.

Apply

Superintendent's

Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

BOOKKEEPER

LARGE REAL ESTATE COMPANY HAS IM-MEDIATE NEED FOR

EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER. GOOD SAL-

ARY TO START, DE-

PENDING UPON EX-

PLY IN OWN HAND-

WRITING GIVING
PAST EXPERIENCE,
REPLIES CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL
UNTIL AFTER INTERVIEW.

Box 402-K, Star

Wanted

Girls

Who Know How to Sew

35 Hours Weekly

See Miss Kaiser

Capitol Fur Shop

working conditions. Apply

7900 Georgia ave.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.) RETOUCHER For part-time piecework at home. Write Photographer. Room 302, Bend Blds. STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, \$150 Per Month. ½ Day Saturday. Phone Executive 1916.

MAIDS wanted by large apt. hotel, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; permanent position, good salary. AD. 9100.

P. B. X. OPERATOR For permanent position, Call EM. 0200.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

HOTEL DESK CLERK, colored; 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement for right party. Write refs. in own handwriting. Box

SHOPPERS,
Interesting work for women 20-35, no experience recessary. Salary, advancement, traveling expenses paid, Apply 523 6tar Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERICAL. National motion picture company has opening in local branch for typist, also capable of clerical work. Apply United Artists Corp., 924 New Jersey ave. n.w., after 5 p.m.

Counter Women

For Essential Work 16 to 60-Good Pay

CALL LITTLE TAVERN **OFFICE**

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

Splendid Opportunity for a

Bookkeeper

Convenient hours and good pay.

Phone NA. 9404

Personal Industrial Bankers, Inc. 800 Investment Bldg.

High School Girls

Work in your own neighborhood as clerk in dry cleaning branch stores, experience not necessary; \$20 to start. Apply 8 to 12 A.M. for interview at 1102 H St. N.E. or 3412 14th St. N.W.

Kent Stores, Inc.

Attention Girls!

No experience necessary.

Apply MARTHA WASHINGTON

CANDIES

507 12th St. N.W.

MAIDS

COLORED

Apply in Person

Timekeeper's Office

DODGE HOTEL

20 E St. N.W.

Executive Secretary-Stenographer Experienced

To an agent of an office building. Salary, \$1,800; 40 hours a week; air-cooled office. An unmarried middle-aged woman

Phone District 1738

GIRLS

For Clerical Positions

Apply Credit Manager Mayflower Hotel

Conn. and De Sales St.

1206 G St. N.W., 2nd Floor

TEMPORARY

EVENING WORK For

An Experienced Remington Rand Bookkeeping Machine Operator.

Apply

Employment Office, 8th Floor

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

HELP WOMEN.

Switchboard Operator

With Knowledge of Typing

Desired by established real estate office. Good salary with chance for advancement. Write Box 84-H, Star.

HELP WOMEN.

Bookkeeper

Experienced in double-entry

system. Excellent hours; good salary to start. Apply Miss Rowe

Mount Rainier, Md.

3300 R. I. Ave.

Woodward & Lothrop

Has Immediate Openings For

Saleswomen Office Workers

Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

Cashiers—Food Checkers for 3 hours daily in Cafeterias in Federal Government Buildings, 75c per hr.

Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

Sears Credit Department

Has real opportunities for women, 25 to 55 years of age for the following positions:

INTERVIEWERS—FILING CLERKS **CORRESPONDENCE CLERKS BOOKKEEPER—CASHIER**

All positions with a future. Come in for an interview even though you've not been employed recently. Also part-time positions for men, 3 evenings a week.

Apply Personnel Office,

Sears Roebuck & Co. 911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK

AGES 18 TO 50 Also Part-Time Work in Evening

For Unemployed Women Generous Earnings **Permanent Positions Promotion Opportunities**

Work Near Your Home *Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC

TELEPHONE COMPANY *(Do not apply if employed full time at your Maximum skill in another War Industry),

WOMEN NEEDED

to Work in Our Food Stores

\$24.80 per week to start. Excellent opportunity for .

Experience not necessary.

advancement.

Age 21 to 45 Years

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

Apply

SAFEWAY

Employment office 4th and T Sts. N.E.

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE HELP WOMEN.

Pantry Girls

(Colored) Pleasant working conditions

and good wages. Apply Personnel Office O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

1207 E'St. N.W.

CASHIER

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER

Well known local building material dealer has opening for energetic and ambitious lady with pleasing personality, between the ages of 25 and 35. Must have at least high school education together, with several years practical bookkeeping experience, furnish surety bond and be able typist. Good salary to start, depending upon experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement.

Apply in own handwriting, giving full particulars, when available, and salary desired.

Box 79-H, Star

STENOGRAPHER

LARGE REAL ESTATE COMPANY HAS IM-MEDIATE NEED FOR EXPERIENCED STE-NOGRAPHER OR TYPIST. GOOD SAL-ARY TO START, DE-PENDING UPON EX-PERIENCE AND ABILITY, WITH OP-PORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT, PO. SITION PERMANENT. THIRTY-NINE HOUR WEEK WITH SATUR-DAY HALF HOLIDAY YEAR ROUND. AP. PLY IN OWN HAND. WRITING GIVING PAST EXPERIENCE. REPLIES CONSIDER-ED CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER IN-TERVIEW

Box 401-K, Star

TELEPHONE **OPERATORS** EXPERIENCED



Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 4th Floor

Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. (Do not apply if employed full ime at your maximum skill in an-other War Industry.)

STENOGRAPHER

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL IN-EXPERIENCED STE-NOGRAPHERS WHO ARE RECENTLY GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL OR BUSINESS COLLEGE. OURS IS A LARGE, WELLKNOWN LOCAL ORGANIZATION, AND GOOD SALARY TO START, WITH OPPOR-VANCEMENT DE-PENDING UPON ABILITY. 39-HOUR DAY HALF HOLIDAY THE YEAR 'ROUND, REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIV-ING FULL PARTICU-

Box 403-K, Star

COMPTOMETER **OPERATORS**

Experienced Steady work in accounting

department. Good working conditions. About \$130 per month to start.

Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. fers. 1502 Emerson st. n.w.

FARM TENANT, white, small family. Farm at Silver Hill, on pike one mile from District. May arrange with suitable man to give use of house, firewood and garden, in return for services as caretaker; state references, age, etc. Box 489-4K. Star.

FOUNTAIN WORK, part time, 2 or 3 nights each week, ½ day Sunday Very good pay, uniforms free. Air-conditioned store, ideal working conditions. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. n.w.

GIRLS AND BOYS with working permits. GIRLS AND BOYS, with working permits to learn developing and printing trade; paid while learning. Hick's Photo Finishers, 1420 Wis, ave. paid while learning. Hick's Photo Finishers. 1420 Wis. ave.

MAN or man and wife for sexton of church; must be reliable, trustworthy and sober. Box 381-E, Star.

Star.

MAN. 37. draft exempt, wishes position where responsibility and honesty are the main factors. Will consider anything with sober. Box 381-E, Star.

HELP MEN & WOMEN (Cont.)

MALE or FEMALE Junior **Food Counter** Clerks

· Excellent salary. Experience unnecessary.

White, 16 years of age or over, good working conditions, raise in pay after short training period (no more than 2 months), vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments. Apply at any

Peoples **Drug Store** or Office 77 P St. N.E.

HELP DOMESTIC. CHAMBERMAID, white; wages, \$75 month. 3117 Woodland dr. Phone EM. 4900.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS (2), experienced; no Sunday work. 1501 16th st. n.w. DU. 3169. CHILD'S NURSE for working mother, small apt, light duties; do not apply unless you have excellent city references and health card; live in: \$18. TA. 9715. COOKING and g h.w., 4 in family, 3 adults, 1 7-yr,-old boy; go or stay: \$15; references, 4611 Chevy Chase blvd., ½ block from Wisconsin ave WI, 3548. COOK-G.H.W., assist with baby, small apt., excellent salary; only reliable woman looking for permanent position need apply, RA, 1513.

COOK and general houseworker, experienced, references, sleep in or out, 5½-day week: \$15 week and carfare. OR. 6621. COOK AND G.H.W., white, for 3 adults experienced: live in: \$18. EM. 6717 COOK, houseworker, good natured, settled, colored; no laundry; 2 adults; 2 children; \$75 mo; must live in. WI. 3852.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, light laundry and care of child; \$12 and carfare. Call AT. 8:330.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sun. off. Call Michigan 5594.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK in apt., on bus line; no Sun.; good salary; references. Woodley 5861. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 3 days a week. 3725 Veazey st. n.w. Emerson GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and cook: sleep out; small, new home; health card and references required; excellent salars; 2 adults, 1 child, Call EM. 2151 between 6 and 9 p.m. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — Exceptional opportunity for first-class g.h. worker: top salary; take care of small Georgetown home, couple, full time; sleep out; references required. Phone eves., Sunday, HO. 8388.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, plain cook, personal laundry; no Sundays; small, air-cooled apt; 4 in family; from 2 p.m. and to serve supper; \$11 and bus fare, 3000 39th st. n.w. Apt. 604, WO, 7214. GIRL, white or colored, live in: no cooking: \$12 week. WO. 5619, 2036 Tun-GIRL to do g.h.w., plain cooking: good salary, vacation with pay: no Sundays: must have health card. Call at 6219 4th st. n.w. after 5 p.m.

GIRL. g.h.w., 11 to 7: no Thursdays or Sundays: \$10 week. OR, 2054. HOUSEKEEPER, g.h.w., white, by adult couple; nice room, bath, upstairs; excel salary, OR 1533. HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, white, middle-aged; 3 adults; plain cooking, live in; good wages. Call CO. 7744, Ext. 314-8. HOUSEKEEPER, take charge of two children, cooking and housework. Live in. Good home to right party. Call Union 6064. Voodland dr. Phone EM. 4900.

MAID to care for baby and small apt; no Sundays, good pay. Phone TA. 6246.
MAID for general housework, including cooking; \$12 per week and carfare; no Sundays. Phone RA. 6811.
MAID, g.h.w., 2-rm. apt; 2 adults and small baby; \$70 mo, and carfare. OR. 1986 or EM. 6800. MAID, live in or out, experienced with children: light laundry. Phone CH. 2000, Ext. 319. MAID for general housework, family of 4 employed adults: Thurs, and every other Sun. off. 2 weeks annual vacation with pay: \$20 week for experienced person: references exchanged. EM. 2728 after 8:30 nm

NURSE, white, for 2-year-old boy; good wages; most of summer to be spent in Vermont; references required, Phone RE. 7500. Ext. 72440.

7500. Ext. 72440.

NURSEMAID. care of 2 children, 2 years and 2 mos.: other help employed: apt.: conv. to transp. EM. 8133. Will Cora Lee Moore please call above number?

NURSEMAID. for 2 children. 5 years and 15 months old: must be experienced and have good references: high wages. Phone Wisconsin 6110 or call at house. 6768 Fairfax rd. Bethesda. Md.

NURSEMAID for 5-mos.-old baby, who would also do light housework: preferably middle-aged woman; \$14 wk. Glebe 5348.

WOMAN, colored settled, courteous, for housework, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tel. after 7 p.m. AD, 9645. WOMAN, white, for g.h.w.; live in, in Va., close to Washington; modern conveniences, good salary. Vienna 167, or Box 41-H, Star. WOMAN, white, middle-aged, to live in, care for convalescent lady; no housework; state salary expected. RA, 4664 after 5. WOMAN for general housework, part time: \$12 weekly; references. 1424 Harvard st. n.w.

WOMAN, white, to take complete charge of apt., with 2 well-behaved girls, 6 and 10; also 4-mo.-old infant; consideration shown, no family wash; off every other Sun., some eves.; \$80 mo. TA, 2008. WOMAN to prepare lunch for one and sup-per for couple: plain cooking; beautiful home, nearby Virginia. CH. 0489. MAID, \$80 MONTH,

For g.h.w. and cooking for 2 adults. small bungalow: stay nights; no heavy laundry; refs. Call Silver Spring 0384. HOUSEKEEPER. White middle-aged, live in; young couple, child 3 years; new home, in Bethesda; good pay, pleasant working conditions. Call Hobart 8629.

WHITE NURSEMAID, Preferably 20-35, for 2 small girls, up-stairs work; salary according to experience, MAID, colored, experienced in g.h.w., good cook; 5½-day week. Call RA. 4124. CLEANING WOMEN, colored, in large apt. hotel, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; good salpermanent position.

COOK, colored, 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock; small family; \$10; 6-day week, Thursday or Sunday off

SITUATIONS MEN.

AD, 9103.

ACCOUNTANT, draft exempt, desires permanent position: 5 years' public accounting experience, Box 478-K. Star. 25* ACCOUNTANT, expert: books started, kept part time: tax reports: local references: reasonable: very prompt. OR. 2074. BOY, 16, white, mechanical ability, wants summer work as helper in mechanical or electrical repair shop where he can learn and earn. Call CH, 9253. COLLEGE GRADUATE, age 24, with bacteriology degree, wants work in bacteriology laboratory or hospital. Box 9-L, Star. 27°

FARM MANAGER, experienced with dairy-ing, poultry and seneral farm crops, grad-uate of University of Maryland college of agriculture. A. L. Mehring, Clarksburg, Maryland INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING GRAD, aged 24, 3 yrs. exp., single, draft deferred, wants to change job. Box 468-K, Star. JANITOR'S JOB with quarters, reliable, with 10 years' experience.

SITUATIONS MEN (Cont.) MAN. 45 yrs., married, 22 yrs.' experience as detective with N. Y. C. Police Lept.. also experience as financial secretary of large employe endowment ass'n. Qualified to oversee large personnel. Desire permanent position where these qualifications will be useful. Available July 1st. Box 28-L. Star. SALESMAN-PROMOTER wants position, excellent references. Box 35-L. Star. 27* SALESMEN, general experience, executive qualifications, dependable and reliable. Box 485-K. Star. 27* TRUCK DRIVER, union. Phone RE. 2584.
TYPIST. expert, desires any kind of typing to be done at home. Mr. Evans, 1016 17th pl. n.e.

RETIRED June, 1943. Accept guard pos. Perfect health, very active. Th. Schultz, 4115 29th st., Mt. Rainier. WA. 1370. BUSINESS MANAGER, CREDIT MANAGER, COLLECTION MANAGER, SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. MAN AND WIFE, middle-ased, white, available to take over operation or care of general farm for an owner not in position to give full-time attention. Box 482-K. Star.

SITUATIONS WOMEN. CHILDREN cared for evenings by young girl. Call Trinidad 6116. COMPANION—Cultured, settled woman desires position as companion to refined elderly woman. Box 377-K. Star. SECRETARY, experienced, 25, single: responsible, interesting work. Available June 28. Excellent references. Box 486-K, Star. 25* STENOGRAPHER desires work in the evenings from 6:30 to 9.30 p.m. Box 54-L, Star. 26* OWNER. operator of successful Phila. main line dress shop, will consider taking worth-while position with Washington concern: born and educated in Washington, D. C. Phone WI. 6053.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. GIRL, colored, wants part time or day work; experienced; no cooking. EX. 1461 GIRL, colored, experienced, desires job as mother's helper. Call DE. 1519. WOMAN, white reliable; general work in small family; plain cooking; stay nights; refs. Box 31-L, Star. 27*

MOTOR TRAVEL. LIEUTENANT'S WIFE CAN TAKE AN-other lady passenger to Fort Sill, Okla. Leaving June 26. Call OL 6871. 25* EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

BUSINESS. TEACHERS, cierks, receptionists; select positions. NO CHARGE unless placed; top salaries. NATL. Teachers Agency (Est. 10 yrs.) 1311 G st. NA. 2114. INSTRUCTION COURSES.

PRACTICAL SPANISH CONVERSATION taught informally by man, over fifty, with excellent education and ten years' residence in Latin America. Box 27-L, Star. QUICK review course in shorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 FSt. *NA. 2338. COMPTOMETER COURSES. HUNDREDS of excellent openings in Bovernment and in private business paying \$25-\$40 wk. Intensive courses on COMPTOMETER. Marchant. Monroe, Friden. Burroughs EASY. Typing FREE with course. NEW classes NOW starting. Day and night. LARGEST office machines school in Washington. school in Washington.

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TELEPHONE COURSE. EASY, short, interesting; good-paying saitions, private and in Govt. Typing Free ith course. Come in today—new class. Capital PBX School,

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MORTGAGE LOANS 4% INTEREST, Apply for particulare, MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W. NURSE HAS VACANCY FOR ELDERLY lady, lovely, large room, adj. screened porch. TA 7840.

A F. Woolbort. MEN. WOMEN! WANT VIM? STIMulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin Bl. Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money. get Sl size, Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size, At all drug stores everywhere. everywhere.

VACATION MONEY. GET WHAT EXTRA money you need right here. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for \$100 is only \$1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call FRED PAXTON. MI. 6510. NEED VACATION CASH? CALL MR. WALLER at Hobart 0012 now, and pick tup tomorrow! No delay—cash is available from \$50 to \$250 or more.

WOULD LIKE HOME FOR COLORED baby in nice colored home while mother works; \$11 a week; prefer vicinity McLean or Langley, Va. CH. 4568, KATHRYN. DEAFENED? HEAR CLEARLY AGAIN. We can help you. Guaranteed results. No obligations. MODERN HEARING AID CO. 2818 14th st. n.w. AD. 9394. NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate.
Just phone DAVE PENNEY. CH. 3224.

VALLEY MILL FARM CAMP.

Well-planned complete camp program; wimming, riding, games, dramatics, ex-ert instruction, careful supervision, fresh, holesome food, products of farm. MRS, O. VIERLING, director, Ashton 2941, ilver Spring, Md. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. STABLISHED MEN'S WEAR STORE, with room apt, upstairs, on busy H st. n.e., an be leased at extremely low rental, with r without stock and fixtures. Golden oportunity for nice hivelihood, regardless of ind of business. Good reason for selling, lowenstein Bros., 652 H st. n.w. MODERN EQUIPPED GROCERY and meat market: guarantee \$5,000 cash business mo. Good prop. to right party. TR. 5967. SELL OR RENT. modern 3-chair barber shop, 909 9th n.w. AT. 6963. 27* SHOE REPAIR AND VALET SHOP, completely equipped and stocked; plenty of business. Call AD, 1182 or see shop at 3562 14th st. n.w. WILL SACRIFICE grocery - delicatessen store, attractive living quarters; must sell; very reasonable. Franklin 9505. 27* HAT SHOP, small, thriving, specializing custom-made hats; excellent opportunity for right milliner. EM, 2550. OPERATE fully equipped dining room, now in operation, commission basis. 17th and Que sts. n.w., MI, 9677. GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP and auto body works, equipped with parking lot adjaining; vic. 14th and L sts. n.w.; good income, estab. over 6 yrs.; priced low for quick sale; \$3.000 cash required. For inspection, inquire Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L. st. nw. ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms, near Park rd.; income, over \$200 month; also living quarters. By owner, DU, 8746. LARGE HOUSE, furnished, located in sub-urbs near a group of Government office buildings employing 10,000 people; 9 rms., 2 baths, a.m.i., completely furnished; suit-

SMALL SANDWICH SHOP. FAN. A. C., 16-inch, 3 speeds, oscillating, fine cond., \$37.50. TR. 7188 after 5. Guest House Opportunities. LOGAN CIRCLE.

6 rms., 1½ baths: 865 rent: \$160 monthly income, plus large apt, for owner. Excellent condition.

VARNUM ST. N.W.

Off 16th st. 9 rooms, 3 baths, splendid furniture; monthly income, \$430, plus owner's apt.

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ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.
WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
Harrington Management Co.,
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FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.,
818 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.
CARPENTER New or repair work,
and remodeling: estimates free. Phone
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Wiring. Repairs. Remod., Elec. Appliances,
FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, cleaning
and waxing. Call Mr. Barr. AT. 3657.
FLOOR SANDING,
Finishing: first-class work; reasonable.
L. T. Folk. WO. 0528.

COLLECTION MANAGER, 10 yrs'. experience, excellent references, legal background, 4-F classification; contract ton to roof: no shortage of help. J. R. required Box 338-H Star required. Box 338-H, Star. PAPER HANGING, rooms, \$10 and up; also painting and carpentre, RE, 7013. Joe Still. PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room, 1943 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315. Jobbing and temodeling, prompt serv Take no chances—call us first. K. & 1132 9th ST. N.W. RE. 9827.

> REFRIGERATION SERVICE. WORK GUARANTEED. NORTH 1970.

> I repair and overhaul all makes, commercial, store and home types. Also washing machines. WI. 7274. REPAIR YOUR ROOF NOW. Free estimates. Roofing all kinds, gutter-STANDARD ROOFING CO., SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. We inspect, oil and adjust any make ma-chine, 69c. Replacement parts for all make machines. Famous "New Home" sales and Sewing Machines, 2nd Floor. DI. 4400.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. 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. WE HAVE MEN AND MATERIALS FOR ALL TYPES BUILDING REPAIRS and alterations: lowest prices; guar. work. LAWRENCE & SON, OR. 7544

GATES CONTRACTING CO. OL. 2200, Propes, Tree Surgeons, Pruning, cabling, cavities, feeding, land-scaping, transplanting, lawn work. Tele-phone Poolesville 2069. Boyds, Md. 30° ASBESTOS SIDING, ROOFS.

WEATHER STRIPPING 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. PAINTING.

ROOFS, ASBESTOS SIDING.

1. 2 or 3 year payment plan. Maryland Roofing Co., Hyattsville. WA. 1116. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDIONS—Sobrani. 12-bass, white pearl, \$39.50; Hohner, 111-bass, ivory finish, demonstrator, \$225.00; private les-sons. Call Republic 6212, KITTS, 1330 G st. (middle of block). A-1 ADDING MACHINES — Burroughs A-1 cond. \$47. Victor, Sundstrand, hand and elec., sale or rent. Circle, 1112 14th n.w. st. n.w 27*
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. 26* BED, double studio, forms twin beds, each with inner-spring mattress, custom-made cover; reas. AD, 6398 eves.

BED, maple 4-poster, canopy top, incl. blond mah, din, \$98; bureau, \$15; Vic. sofa, \$30; Vic. sidechair, \$18; flat-top desk, glass top, \$50; liv, rm, chairs, \$37.50 ea; French goll, \$15; Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO, 3869.

BED, single, with slightly used inserts

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM SUITES, chests, rugs, studio couch, sewing machine, beds. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Ga. ave. BREAKFAST SET, like new, \$17; twin metal beds with link springs, \$2.00 each, 3512 Connecticut ave, n.w. after 6 p.m. *CALCULATORS, Monroe, Marchant, Burroughs, hand and elec.; low priced; for sale or rent. (SUN, CO, 4625.) Week, 1112 14th n.w., DI, 7372. 1112 14th n.w., DI. 7372.

CASH REGISTER, National, series 1900, new condition, chrome finish. Must sell. Mr. Everson, DI. 3125, Ext. 663 or MI. CLARINET—Le Mar. metal like new. \$39.50; private lessons. Call Republic 6212. KITT'S 1330 G st. (middle of block). DIAMOND, approx 4/5 carat, brilliant, set in 6-diamond platinum mounting; bargain at \$185. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Suite 301-3. Suite 301-3.

DINING SUITE, good condition, excellent quality, genuine mahogany, buffet, china, server, table, 8 chairs. See at 1108 G st. 25* DINING ROOM SET, American walnut, 8 ELECTRIC RANGE, nearly

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, good business. FAN. 12" d. c. current; new mattress, dble, size. Call Jackson 1710. FANS, General Electric, master window ventilator, 800 c.p.m.; celling price, \$34.95, Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass, ave. n.w., EM, 8863. ave. n.w.. EM. 8863.

FURN., 3-piece lined oak bedroom suite, steel springs and inner-spring mattr., boudoir chair, occasional chair, ige. gold mirror: reas.; less than yr. old. RA 2511, FURNITURE—Army officer vacating apt. Entire contents for sale, consisting of living rm. furnishings complete, in modern walnut: \$200. Also Duncan Physe dining rm. furniture, in mahogany, \$100. Possession July 1st. North 8963.

FURNITURE, new living room, bedroom 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 expense, approximents; no dealers.

HOME INSULATION. Roof and sidewall insulation, storm ash. Free estimates. OL. 6614. sash. Free estimates. OL. 6614.

HOUSE WIRING and fixtures, repair work of all kinds: extra base pluss installed. Get our estimates. Vases and oil lamps made elec. C. A. Muddiman Co., NA. 0140. 911 G st. n.w., NA. 2622.

PAINTING, paper hanging, general repairs, interior, exterior; reas; reliable white mechanic. Mr. Ridenour. HO. 3147, PAINTING.

PAPERING. My free estimate and samples will save you money. Michigan 6616 after 5 p.m. 29° PAPER HANGING. Quality work-white mech.: 1943 samples. Painting, plastering and floor sanding. RA. 1920.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 work, estimates free. Call Mr.
Beckett, LI. 1657. PLUMBING AND HEATING. 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, 8-9 p.m., NA. 0777,

REFRIGERATION SERVICE. OL. 5549.

REFRIGERATORS.

ROOFING—SIDING, STORM SASH,

Credit if needed Reasonably priced, STALKER, builder, 4100 16th st. s., Ar-lington, Va. CH. 7698.

CARPENTRY, REPAIRS, ROOFING

A. E. Woolbert, Builder, AD. 6158.

BED, single, with slightly used inner-spring mattress and box springs; elegant tapestry sofa, highboy, overstuffed chairs and other odd pieces. Taylor 1634 after 5 p.m.

church: must be reliable, trustworthy and sober. Box 381-E, Star.

PRESS OPERATORS: employment in industry classified as essential. Apply National Laundry Co... 21 Pierce st. n.w.

SODA GIRLS OR BOYS

To work either part time, day or evening: experience not necessary; meals and uniforms furn. Huyler's, 617 15th st. n.w.

MAN, white, 54, handy at any kind work: BRICK WORK, MAN, white, 54, handy at any kind work: BRICK WORK, Call Victor, FR. 4684, arage, stoker work. Call Victor, FR. 4684, arage

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

GEORGETOWN — Cool bed-sitting room, private bath, dressing room, extra long inner-spring bed, fireplace; gentleman only. AD. 6380.

AD. 6380.

3700 JENIFER ST. N.W., 1 block off Conn. ave.—Room with twin beds, next to bath, a.m.i. Call NO. 7369.

1786 LANIER PL. N.W.—Beautiful double room for 2 sirls: bhone, private bath; refined home; \$23 each, DU. 0591 after 6 p.m.

417 W ST. N.E.—Single rm. for lady; 4th and R. I.; \$20 mo. After 6 p.m., or Sunday, Apt. 4.

room, private bath.

1417 OTIS PL. N.W.—Single room, nicely furnished, near bath; convenient trans-

WI. 1085.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—On lovely residential street. comfortable room. semiput. bath: in pvt. residence. MI. 7470.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Lovely rm.; gentleman; semi-pvt. bath: on bus line: no other roomers; \$40. EM. 3483.

2414 MONROE ST. N.E.—Single room for girl: good location, conv. transp.; can be seen after 5:30 weekday or all day Sunday.

NEAR BROOKLAND—Single room in new home for young lady, \$4.50 week; priv. MI. 1338.

asement, maple furniture: suitable 4: aundry privilege: Mt. Pleasant. CO. 2342.

2022 16th ST. N.W.—Cool, double, twin beds, next bath; conv. neighborhood; \$4.50

GIRL wanted to share room with another. If you desire homey surroundings you will find one located on 16th and Farragut sts. n.w.: shower, large airy room with all conveniences, twin beds, 2 closets; only \$20 mo. Call RA. 0155.

ROOM, next bath; 2 girls or couple; break-fast privilege, phone and laundry; gentile home, good transp. LI, 4285.

light housekeeping; four windows; cars

SLEEPING POOM. 25*
2516 17th ST. N.W.—Double or single, second floor: laundry privileges, phone. fan. etc.; block to car line or bus. Adams

2081
1729 RIGGS PLACE N.W., near Dupont Circle—Beautifully furn, double room, pvt. bath. twin beds. MI. 9476.
E ST. N.W., 1731—Large cool double, for 3; fr. windows, balcony; another for 2, add, bath; all conv.; reasonable.

1671 MADISON. next to Rock Creek Park
—Large room for gentleman, bath adj.
shared with one gentleman, RA, 9343.
1607 EYE ST, NW.—Triple, double and
singles, next to Army Navy Club.

211 2nd ST. S.E. Nr. Library of Congress and Navy Yard; attractive front double room. 26*

CLEVELAND PARK.

Modernistic room, private bath, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; all transportation within 1 block. Ordway 6402.

One-bedroom, living room suite: front xposure, upper floor; no time limitation: 9 day double. Also double bedroom, \$6, 57, \$8 day. See asst. mgr., Fairfax Hotel.

DON CARLOS HOTEL.

Quiet, clean; phone in room; 24-hr, serv-ice: inner-spring mattress, tub-shower shared baths; \$10 wk, single; twin beds; \$15 wk, 2007 O st., near Dupont Cir. 25*

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.

1506 N. 12th ST., Arlington, Va. -2 double rooms, rent by week or month. Call Glebe 2753.

Glebe 2753.

SILVER SPRING. MD.—For \$15 each I will rent rm.. share home with couple or mother and child: near bus, and my children are in school. Sligo 7392.

dren are in school. Sligo 7392.

4115 29th ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—Large front room, bath, kitchen privileges; young people who work. Warfield 1370.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful large double, private bath, new home, new furniture: for refined, employed people. Convenient Lee highway bus. GL. 8028.

3014 S. 12th ST.—1 block bus. front room for 2, also large room for 1 other man. CH. 7218 after 8.

FURN. BOOM. new home: 2 in family.

FURN. ROOM, new home; 2 in family; near transportation. Phone WA, 4978.

TWO clean, comfortable, homelike rooms, Va., Lee highway, near Glebe rd. Good bus service, one fare. Can be made single or double rooms. Men preferred. Oxford 3157.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Private bath, continuous hot water; bus stop at door; located on U. S. highway No. 1 between Wash, and Alex.

ARLINGTON HOTEL,

ROOMS WANTED.

SINGLE MAN with Government desires large unfurnished room with running water; prefer English basement or studio; must be reasonable; very settled. Give particulars incl. phone number and address. Box 496-K Star

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE desire room with private family. Must be in good location, large and clean room. Location preferred, Arlington. Box 49-L, Star. 27°

LADY, employed, desires l.h.k. room, large closet, \$6 a week. Walking distance of 19th and Eye sts. Box 50-L. Star.

LADY wishes single furnished room, vicinity Fessenden st. and Wisconsin ave. Tel.

FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

at corner

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.). FURNITURE, wonderful opportunity to secure finest modern-period Spiehl bed-room suite, living room suite and addi-tional pieces: genuine blond magh: in use only two months: brand-new condition: sacrifice. Call EM. 2592. FURNISHINGS 6-room house, like new. Magic Chef, also Roper gas range. GE. 6484, 1 to 4 p.m. 6484, 1 to 4 p.m.

GAS RANGE white enamel, thermostatic controlled oven. Phone Chestnut 1282. GAS RANGES, factory rebuilt. from \$14.50; new, from \$39.50. Le Fevre Stove Co.. 926 New York ave. n.w. RE. 0017. GAS RANGE. Magic Chef, also misc. furniture, etc. 4603 Hilltop ter. s.e., before 2 n.m. 26* P.D. 26*
HIGH CHAIR, 3 in one, with pad and rocker, both prac, new: \$12, 1005 8th st. n.w., 3rd floor, 3:30-8 p.m.
HOTPOINT ELEC. RANGE, perfect condition, guaranteed; new, uncrated elec, shallow well pump with tank; new gas range, four-yr-old work horse. Alex, 2402. CEBOXES, reconditioned: gas ranges, coal cook stoves, trunks, Roll-a-Way cots, beds, wardrobes. Acme Furniture, 10151/2 7th st. n.w., NA, 8952. Open eves. KITCHEN SINKS, good, used, 18x24 in., roll rim with back; big bargain at \$3 each. Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E. LAWN MOWER, coal grate, hose, wash-tubs with hose, child's car seat, man's fur-jacket, 9x12 rug, portieres, draperies, other items. EM. 3467. LEONARD REFRIGERATOR. excellent condition: sacrifice, \$150, 7125 Arlington ave.. Bethesda, Md. LIVING ROOM SET, two piece, 2 floor lamps, 4 chairs, table, all in maple; pans, lishes, knives and forks; \$80. Apt. 1-B, 131 Joliet st. s.w. LOVESEAT, mahogany, \$75: 3 occasional chairs. \$15 each: all pieces have spring construction. WO. 0151. MARIMBA—2½ octaves, \$49.50. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle mainc 6212, KITTS, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

MATTRESS, curled hair, twin size, reconditioned and new ticking; never used; 225.00. Call Emerson 6751.

MOTORS, electric, a. c. and d. c., all sizes; new and rebuilt; rewinding, repairing. Carty Electric Service, 1608 14th st. n.w. PAINT CLOSEOUTS—Linseed oil paint with lead, zinc and ditanium, \$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. n.w. Phone RE, 0054 for free delivery. PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, imported Russian and other classics, all practically new. Whole lot at sacrifice. Mr. Rifkin, 3829
Kansas ave. n.w., after 5 p.m.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used principles.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANO, Steinway baby grand, beautiful mahogany case, wonderful tone. Lawson & Golibart, American Storage Bidg., 2801 Georgia ave. AD, 5928, daily; evening appointments arranged.

25°

PIANO, upright, medium size; S75. Lawson & Golibart, American Storage Bidg., 2801 Georgia ave. AD, 5928, daily; evening appointments arranged.

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PIANO, Upright, medium size; S75. Lawson & Golibart, American Storage Bidg., 2801 Georgia ave. AD, 5928, daily; evening appointments arranged.

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PIANO, Wage, Wag FIANO. Knabe, upright mahogany; excellent condition, fine tone; moving, sell at sectifice. Union 0177.

PIANO, Chickering baby grand, in excellent condition, mahogany; \$1,500 original cost, must sell at once for \$595; private owner. Call Woodley 2550. Secrifice. Union 0177.

PIANO, Chickering baby grand, in excellent condition, mahogany: \$1,500 original cost, must sell at once for \$595; private owner. Call DE. 5362.

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.

ADIO, Zenith highboy. \$20; portable phonograph, \$10; girl's roller skates, \$2; boudoir lamps. \$2.50 ea.; curtain stretcher, \$1; ice skates, books. WO. 2219.

RADIO, powerful, all-wave, push button, perfect, condition. RADIO, powerful, all-wave, push button, perfect condition; Remington standard typewriter, vacuum cleaner, TA, 4317. RANGES. G. E. Hotpoint; radio, record player. Taylor 9792. player. Taylor 9792.

REFRIGERATOR. Universal, 6½ cu. ft., excellent condition; \$100 cash. Call GE, 5684. range, 9-pc. dining rm. set, double bed, inner-spring mattress and dresser, metal wardrobe. Call after 7 p.m., 3004 17th st. n.e., near Rhode Island ave.
REFRIGERATORS, ice; Magic Chef ranges, Westinghouse electric ranges; brand-new; eas. P.O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. LI, 6050. RUGS, Oriental and Chinese, large and small sizes; reduced prices. Rare Rug Shop. 2427 18th st. n.w.
RUGS, genuine Persian handmade, approx. 9x12, \$295; genuine Persian runner. 10 ft. long. \$35; porcelain mantle clock, \$20; 2 bronzed statuettes. \$20. WO. 2219. RUGS, carpets, broadlooms, remnants, inoleum; complete selection. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Open evenings. HO, 8200. Island ave. n.e. Open evenings. HO. 8200. RUGS. 3 very fine all-wool twist broad-loom and stair carpeting to match; Governor Winthrop desk. pool table. SL. 1134. SAWDUST. 27c bas. 5 bass. \$1.25. delv.; for store floors and many other uses.

15th and H Sis. N.E. 5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Hwy. F. Ch., Va. EWING MACHINES—New Singer electrics.

Repairs on all makes. Open ale or rent. Repairs on all makes, venings. 3109 14th st., CO. 3244. SEWING MACHINES rented new machines for sale, treadle mach. \$30: all makes repaired. 3337 Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 4244. 6HEET ROCK for sale. 4x12, never been used: 2c ft.: 4.000 feet. Will arrange to deliver small lots. Phone Alexandria 4156. SODA FOUNTAIN, 14½' long, complete with salad unit; soda chef; tile front, excellent condition. Call HO. 5400. cellent condition. Call HO. 5400.

SOFA, Pullman (double bed): occasional chair, mahogany Duncan Phyfe table. RA. 7712. day. evening. No dealers. 27*

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.

TROMBONE—Conn. excellent condition. \$79.50; join our band and learn to play. Call Republic 6212, KITTS, 1330 G st. middle of block). (middle of olock).

TYPEWRITER Rental Service, 5716 16th
n.w., GE, 1883, Underwoods, \$1.85 mo., 3
mos. in adv., \$5; no del., \$3-\$5 addl. dep.

MOS. In acv., S5; no del., S5-75-Sudi. dep. VISIBLE RECORDS EQUIPMENT. six Flex-Site steel cabinets, almost new, each hold five Flex-Site units: GB6608. Inspect or phone Monday. AZA Headquarters. 1003 K st. n.w., Room 307. District 7131. 27* ATTENTION,

Seekers of hard-to-get items. Delta drill press. 14½-in. bench model. complete with bench. drills and mortising attach.. \$100.00; 8-inch bench saw, ½-h.p. Century motor. dado and 2 extra saw blades. \$60.00; 9-inch Craftsman wood lathe with new ¼-h.p. G. E. motor. chiseis and sanding disc. bench. \$50.00; also a few hand tools to sell. Movie equipment. Eastman model K 16-mm. fl.9 lens. case. Eastman projector model E 2-inch fl.6 lens. 750-watt amp. case. Glass bead screen. Splicer. Yiewer and rewind. Title board. 16-mm enlarger. 1 set Kodaflector flood lights. As a unit, \$225.00. Guns, 1 Hi-Standard automatic pistol. 634-inch barrel. 3 clips. 500.22-caliber cartridges included, \$65.00. Ranger 22-caliber repeating rifle. slide action. 500 cartridges included, \$27.00. X-ring builet trap with adjustable stand. \$17.00. Royal standard typewriter. recently overhauled, metal table, \$65.00. All items in perfect condition. Terms cash and carry. Shown by appointment only. Sat. phone ME. 2466, ask for Johnnie, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. WA. 1893.9 a.m. to 3 n.m. ly. Sat. phone ME. 2466. ask for hnnie, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. WA. 93. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Used Plumbing Materials, Cabinet sinks, bathtubs, toilet sets, basins, radiators, pipe. Block Salvage Co., 3056

VENETIAN BLINDS. Buy Direct From Manufacturer, CASH OR EASY TERMS. Southern Venetian Blind Co.. 1005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888-4884. RADIO REPAIRS. We Give "Free Estimates" 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.

\$12.50 up choose from.

Biggest Bargains in town. Over 500 to

1100 H St. N.E. Open to 9 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AIR-CONDITIONERS. fans and cooling devices. Call RE. 1687.

BEDROOM. dining, living room furniture: contents of apts, or homes, WE DO MOVING CAREFULLY; STORAGE. TA. 2937. CAMERAS, movie equip., photo suplies, Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Penna, ave. n.w. RE. 2434. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. Dl. 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.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.). FURNITURE wanted at once: we buy all kinds; also electric refrigerators, stoves. tools, radios, washing and sewing machines, automobiles; we buy almost anything. AD. 7915.

FURNITURE, paintings, rugs, silverware, china, antiques. Highest prices. Hobby Art Galleries. 616 9th n.w., EX. 7476. je28* FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray. Taylor 3333.

GAS MOTOR—1½-h.p. gas engine for pump service. WI. 6271, OL 3288. JEWELRY, diamonds, snotsuns, cameras, binoctilars and men's clothing, HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale. Max Zweig. 937 D n.w. ME. 9113. LUGGAGE—2 or 3 suitcases and one steamer trunk, in good condition. HO 9478.

MIXMASTER, electric, late model, wanted, Call Franklin 7457.

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. Worch. 1110 G st. n.w.

PIANO to store for use of same. Small srand or apt. ugright, good tone. May buy later. RA. 3754. buy later. RA. 3754.

PIANOS — We pay cash for grands, spirets or apartment uprishts, in any condition. Call us before you sell. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. NA. 3223. PIANO—Will pay cash for upright piano. Phone LI. 4893, Mr. Dull. Phone LI. 4893, Mr. Dull.

PRESSURE COOKER WANTED, any size; cash. Box 496-H. Star.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., 7-ft., dependable; before July 1; also washing machine. WILLIAMS. FR. 5700. Ext. 2363. 26°

SADDLE, English, used, Phone Elmwood 671. 27°

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair; hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating, 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.
WASHING MACHINE, preferably Bendix; also single Hollywood bed. Oliver 8899.
WASHING MACHINE, electric; will pay cash. Locust 485-J-4.
WANTED—Pressure canner, to hold about 7 glass quart jars. Will pay reasonable premium or will swap small pressure cooker and cash. Box 499-H. Star.
WANTED—Second-hand washing, machine. WANTED—Second-hand washing machine in good condition. Phone RA. 2943. wanted for material, bicycles, tricycles, anything on wheels for cash. Phone CO. GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD.
SILVER. PLATINUM. TEETH. DISCARDED
JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH
A. KAHN INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F.
REFRIGERATORS—STOVES—FANS.
Highest Cash Prices.
PHONE REPUBLIC 0018.

We Pay Highest Prices.
Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F St. N.W.

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,

WATCHES. Highest cash prices paid. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel. 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 301. National 0284. AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT for 2 rooms. Call DI. 8235. ELECTRIC FLY SPRAYER. Call District 8235.

NEWSPAPERS 40° 100 lbs.
Tied in Bundles
Delivered to 100 lbs. Our Yard

BOOKS AND 60° Per 100 Ibs. We Will Call for a Reasonable Amount

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Newspapers, Cardboard and All Kinds of Junk Highest Prices Paid

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BOUGHT WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL

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1410 New York Ave.

WANTED **NEWSPAPERS** 100 lbs.

60° 100 lbs. BOOKS AND MAGAZINES We buy rags, scrap fron and metals of all kinds. WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Delivered to Our Yard J. R. SELIS SONS

1125 First St. N.W. Dl. 9594 If unable to delivery phone us.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. PUPPIES, 5 beautiful Pomeranian, for sale; reasonable, 509 Ann St., Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 2564-J. WANTED homes in country or suburbs for 2 young pet and watch dogs, 1 kitten. Taylor 4434 after 6 p.m. TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, thorough-bred, for sale, \$10-\$15. AB, 9706. PREE TO GOOD HOME (with yard), gentle 2-year-old wire-haired terrier. Phone NO. 8122. 4229.
PUPPIES. Irish setter, pedigreed, weeks old: three females; \$15 each.
Britt. Beltsville, Md. Warfield 4204. Britt, Beitsvine, Md. Warfield 4204, COCKERS, ALL COLORS, \$20, \$25, \$35, SCOTTIES, \$20-\$25; MIXED PUPS, \$5, DACHSHUND, M. \$25; TOY FOX, \$8-\$10, IRISH TERRIERS \$15-\$20; WIRES, \$20, MIN. SCHAUZER, \$15; COLLIES, \$7-\$12, AIREDALE, FEMALE, SHOW DOG, \$35, DOG HOTEL, 7344 Georgia Ave. TA. 4321.

FARM & GARDEN. 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.

CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS.
Beauties, healthy, field grown, \$5 per thousand. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. PHONE ASHTON 3846.

FOR BEST RESULTS
Prune your trees now. Also trees cut
down: careful, expert work; rates reasonable. Call TA. 3838 or Sligo 3838.

POULTRY & EGGS. PULLETS (80). white leghorns, certificate of breeding: \$1.50 each. F. M. Sanders. Spring Hill. Va.
PRODUCE EGGS in your own back yard, buy one of our chicken houses, complete with roosts, nests and run; sturdy construction and attractive design. Sells for \$24 delivered. For descriptive circular write United Fabricators. Inc., 1223 Conn. ave. n.w. or phone RE. 7854.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. PONY, 12 hands high, and 4-wheel wagon new russet harness: \$125. Rear 2130 ist. n.w. NO. 9637. st. n.w. NO. 9637.
PIGS, 6 wks. old, beautiful; can deliver any place near Washington next week. \$8 cash in advance. 1712 16th st. n.w.. AD. 8381.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. FIREPLACE LOGS, dry, \$18 cord. Colonial Cordwood Co., DI. 2415. ROOMS FURNISHED.

7th ST. N.W.—Single room for lady. poung lady.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. n.w.—Balcony room, 3 girls, kit. privilese. Reasonable. Single studio room, \$25.

733 13th ST. N.W.—Lovely room, ideal for 1 or 2; private entrance; c.h.w. Phone ME, 9690. Phone ME, 9690. 709 GREENWOOD AVE., Tak. Pk.—Furn. bedroom. Gentleman pref. Non-smoker. Sligo 8751 between 8 and 12:30 mornings. Sligo 8751 between 8 and 12:30 mornings.
GORDON HOTEL 916 16th st. n.w.—Convenient downtown location, near shopping center and Gov't agencies. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Large, comfortable rooms, with bath, suitable for 3 in room, at \$1.50 per person, or \$4.50 daily. 1804 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Third floor, 1 room for 3, 1 room for 2; second floor, 1 end room for 2.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Private home, southern-exposure rm., double bed, inner-spg. mattress: \$50 mo. WI. 2635.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—Private home, attractive single rm.; refined girl; refs. required. Call AD, 3669.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I. ave. n.w.— SCOTT CIRCLE. 1521 R. I. ave. n.w.—Large front room. corner: bath, abundant h.w. elec., service: 2 or 3 gentlemen. 2402 10th ST. N.E.—Rooms from \$4.50 to \$6. Also 3 adl. rooms, containing 4 beds at \$4 per person. Other rooms, \$6. MT. PLEASANT. 3168 17th n.w.—Large room, next bath; 1 gentleman; \$35. DU, 3168. room, next bath; 1 gentleman; \$35. DU. 3168.

STAPLE ST. N.E., 1317—Cool basement rm. twin beds, private bath. Call AT. 8114 after 6 p.m.

814 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Large double rooms to accommodate two or three people, some with running water, semi-private bath. tel., maid service; centrally located; reasonable prices. Also single rooms.

223 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds; employed couple or 2 gentlemen. Gentile home. Transportation at corner. RA. 8352 after 5 p.m.

275

DUPONT AREA—Immed, and July 1 vacancies, attract, dble, and triple rms., next to bath: \$17.50 and \$20 mo. ea. Also triple with pvt. bath slightly higher. DE. 8913.

2 LOVELY FURNISHED DOUBLES, twin beds in one room: very clean, semi-pvt. bath: convenient location. Inspection invited. 3541 13th st. n.w. HO. 9478. 26* GENTLEMEN, single and double beautifully furn, unlim phone; 10 min, downtown and Pentagon. CH, 5989.

town and Pentagon. CH. 5989.

1754 PARK RD.—Light, comfortable, with screened porch, suitable employed couple, also vacancy for young lady. CO. 6999.

1241 12th ST. NW.—Gentleman wants another as roommate; 2nd floor, front, twin beds, inner-springs; walking distance; \$20. beds, inner-springs; walking distance; \$39.

1341 L ST. N.W., downtown—Attractively
furnished single and double rooms, \$4.50
to \$7 weekly.

1103 13th ST. N.W.—Large, front, double
rooms, southern exposures, \$7 and \$8 weekly.

1308 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. (near 20th and N)—Cool, single rooms, near bath. \$27.50 and \$32.50 month.

1932 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room on car and bus line; very reasonable. HO. 8780.

reasonable. HO, 8780.

1412 CHAPIN ST. N.W., Apt. 47—Double, twin beds; elevator service; \$40; after 7 p.m. CO. 3725.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Large front, cool room, ideal for girls, especially ones working nights: twin beds, 4 windows; 1 block 14th st. cars. HO, 5512. 210 NO. CAPITOL ST.—Beautiful, clean, singles, new beds, \$5 each. EX. 3276. 2 singles, new beds, 55 each. 53, 3270.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rooms, single-double; run. water, showers; \$1.50 day; hotel service; family rates.

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS, \$40 per month. AD, 9410, 1301 R. I. ave. n.w. AD. 9410. 1301 R. I. ave. n.w.
ROOMS, near bus. \$10 wk.; dble. up.; also
apts. or l.h.k. rms., avail. July 1. Hotel
Court. Rt. 1, Berwyn. Md. Berwyn 273.
1349 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.—Desirable room for 2, private home, 2nd fir.;
excel. transp., conv. Navy Yard, TR. 7438. LARGE, cool, twin-bed room, next bath: convenient transportation, Call Mrs. Douglas, TA, 0767, for appointment. LARGE FRONT ROOM, 5 windows, for 2 quiet respectable people. 14th and Euclid sts. n.w. Adams 9645 after 7 p.m. 2118 G ST. N.W.—2nd-floor, front room, next to bath, for two people; walking distance to War Dept. and Munitions Blds. DOWNTOWN 1444 Belmont 5 p.m.

1767 LANIER PLACE N.W.—2nd-floor room, for gentleman, in comfortable, gentile home: running water, inner-spg, bed, near bath with shower: excellent transp; available now; \$30. Phone CO. 1526. available now: \$30. Phone CO. 1526.

NEAR NAVY YD.—Large front, three windows, excel. twin beds: auto. hot water: conv. trans.: unl. ph. TR. 8725 after 6.

1316 15th ST. N.W. 6 biks from Treasury—Single or double rooms, well furn., running water. cross ventilation.

2017 PARK RD, N.W.—Large room for 2 or 3. conv. to shopping district and transp. Gentile home. AD. 8120.

OVERLOCKING. POCK CREEK DK. 2002 next to bath, for two people; walking distance to War Dept. and Munitions Blds.

DOWNTOWN. 1424 Belmont st. n.w.—Clean rooms, single, \$25 per mo. up.

1343 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—Lovely room in detached home, private family, near 16th st. bus terminal and 14th st. cars; one or two gentlemen. GE. 1304.

1322 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Large single rm.. near tile tub and shower bath; quiet, new home: unlim. phone: \$30. TA. 1452.

SHEPHERD PARK, near Walter Reed Hospital—Beautiful furn. rm, in pvt. det. home. Venetian blinds, twin beds. unlim. phone; maid service: ideal transp.: 2 gentlemen or married couple. GE. 1179.

5127 3rd ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds. next shower bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen: \$40 mo. Georsia 6838.

1631 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Large, airy double and triple room. with or without board.

GLOVER PARK.—Large double room, 2 exposures, adjoining bath, unl. phone; good transp.: private apt. EM. 7567.

1325 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Nicely furn.. large front room, twin beds. 2 closets, 1 other using shower. Gentlemen. \$5.50 week each. TA. 5548.

501 DECATUR N.W.—Large corner room, kit. privileges, for couple or 2 girls. Also room to share for man. TA. 3555.

LARGE, newly furn. room, with running water, 4 windows, twin beds, maid and Gentile home. AD. 8120.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PK., 2003

Klingle rd. n.w.—Master bedroom. private bath, in private home. Conv. transp. Reas.

GLOVER PARK—Large, comfortable room. in new home, every conv.: reasonable; gentile home; gentleman only. EM. 8265. 1224 MASS. AVE. N.W., downtown—Destrable, attractively furnished single room; \$4.50 weekly. WALKING DISTANCE.

1312 18th st. n.w.—Attrac. front. corner. double room for ladles. cool. 4 windows. twin beds: reasonable.

room to share for man. TA. 3555.

LARGE, newly furn. room, with running water, 4 windows, twin beds, maid and phone service; 10 minutes downtown by streetcar; for 2 persons; \$27.50 each.

Also large, newly furn, single with running water, \$35. Call DE. 4886.

DOWNTOWN, 1303 N st. n.w.—2 exceptionally large rooms, hot and cold water in rooms; also large basement room with running water. AD. 9827.

3423 16th ST. N.W.—Cool, double, 2nd-floor front bedroom, cross ventilation, GO. 9500. noor front bedroom, cross ventilation. GO. 9500.

4503 17th ST. N.W.—For officer or professional gentleman, large, comifortable bedroom, new furn., double bed: doctor's residence; maid's service; semi-private bath; 1 block from bus line; \$40 mo. single. TA. 4414.

2707 WOODLEY PL. N.W., nr. Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels, short block to all buses. 3 large, nicely furn. connecting rooms, private bath, suitable for 3 or 4. Gentlemen preferred. Home comforts, excellent maid service; reas. AD. 5934.

1303 MAPLEVIEW PL. S.E.—Front room. first floor, pleasant neighborhood; 1 block from bus. Personal interview desired. Gentleman. AT. 2246. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large double room, overlooking garden: Southern family. Phone EM. 4702. 19th AND PARK RD.-LARGE DOUBLE 19th AND PARK RD.—LARGE DOUBLE room with screened-in porch. newly decorated unlim. phone. 3232 19th st. n.w.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—ON BUS LINE. 15 minutes downtown. Cool room and private bath. southwest expos:: gentleman only; reference exchanged. Phone WO. 2118.

1710 IRVING ST. N.W.—Front studio room for young couple or two girls, \$35 mo. Call between 6 and 8 p.m.

room for young couple or two girls, \$35 mo. Call between 6 and 8 p.m.

4910 3rd N.W.—Beautiful large studio bedroom. 1st floor; couple or 2; semi-pvt. shower; conv. transp.; also single.

MASTER BEDROOM. twin beds, 2 closets, private bath. \$40. Wisconsin 2984.

1009 K ST. N.E.—Very beautiful room with inclosed porch, in refined Jewish home. for 2 or 3 people, or couple with child. Nice location, excellent transp. right on bus stop. Lincoin 7948.

418 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large front room, 3 windows; pvt. family; near cars, bus: gentile home. adults.

GLOVER PARK.—Large double room with twin beds for 2 young ladies; good bus connections downtown. OR. 5493.

GLEAN, cool, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath: accom. 5; entire floor; unlim. phone. Jaund. privils.: conv. to streetcar, expr. bus. 901 Varnum st. n.w. RA. 8028.

1355 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Single room, semi-private bath, for employed young lady; conv. to streetcar and bus; \$25 month. RA. 6161.

1858 PARK RD. N.W., pvt. home—Large room, twin beds, sun deck, semi-bath, unlim. phone; suitable two: \$25 eg. MI. 5988.

1718 17th ST. N.W.—Large front room, newly decorated, twin beds: rent double.

ANTS.

1718 17th ST. N.W.—Large front room, newly decorated, twin beds; rent double or single.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single room, gentleman; cool, best bed, semi-private bath, shower; phone privil., garage space; private family. HO. 7649 after 6 p.m. 426 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Lage. dble., sgle. rooms; cool, det. home; unlim. phone; 20 min. downtown. GE. 1678.

322 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Double and single room, convenient to car and buses. Taylor 6914.

SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED 1730 16th ST. N.W., former legation build-ing—Large, comfortable rooms with 3 ex-posures, semi-private baths, pianos in some rooms: restricted.

5002 13th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished rooms, private home, conv. location, bet. PROFESSIONAL WOMAN. Government employe, wants single room in private home: vicinity of Alexandria or So. Arlington. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 5681, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. room, private home, conv. location, bet. Ga. ave. and 14th st. cars; \$10 wk. for 2. 2224 F ST. N.W.—2 large, cool rooms, twin beds. running water. telephone. near shower; \$15 per week; also 2 single rooms. \$9 week.

CRESTWOOD CLUB. 4107 Conn. ave. n.w.—Double room for girls. Also man to share with another. OR. 1217. TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. n.w.— Famous for Southern home-cooked food. Openings for 3 boys and 3 girls. DU. 1284. MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn, home, room for 4 girls, adjoining bath, all conveniences. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. AD, 2381. 1750 QUE ST. N.W.—Beautifully furn., quiet, triple room; walking distance. HO. 9892.

and R. 1; \$20 mo. After 6 p.m., or Sunday. Apt. 4.

1028 S. 16th ST., ARLINGTON, VA.—Convenient to Pentagon. Large double room, 2 Govt. girls preferred.

1322 UPSHUR—Large single room, near tile tub and shower: \$30. TA. 1452. 1619 Rhode Island ave. n.w. 29 1 DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds: 1 to share double room and twin beds: 1 single room: women only. Call DU. 3756. share double room and twin beds: 1 single room; women only. Cail DU. 3756.

CHEVY CHASE, Military rd., near Conn.—

1 gentleman 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.

ON 14th ST.—Large dbl. room corner apt., twin beds: gentlemen. Call CO. 7744, Ext. 110 south, after 7 p.m.

2222, 224 AND 226 G ST. N.W.—2 nice 2-rm. apt.; 3 nice large l.h.k. front rooms, 4 windows: several back bedrooms, 4 windows: several back bedrooms, Andrew J. Watts. msr.

27*

3940 AMES ST. N.E.—Corner room, new brick house, cross ventilation, adj. tile bath, shower, c.h.w.; ideal summer location; porch, lawns: near bus. Atlantic 3425.

3042 RODMAN ST. N.W.—2 furnished nome: good meals. TA. 6551.

DUPONT CLUB. 1326 19th st. n.w.—Vacancies for men or girls: single, double
or triple: excellent meals.

1242 21st ST. N.W.—Single, double, triple.
Walking distance Goy't buildings. \$35 up.
Home-cooked meals. 3042 RODMAN ST. N.W .- 2 furnished rooms for 2 men. St. N.W.—2 furnished 1714 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Large double room, private bath. Home-cooked meals

ENTIRE UPPER FLOOR, 4 bedr., liv. r., bath. Suitable 5 to 8 men or girls. \$30 each. 2 meals. 5 blocks bus. GL. 4975. portation.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., in new gentile home
—Large master bedroom, twin beds, 2
closets, 2 dressers, desk, 2 easy chairs,
private bath, excellent transp., near good
eating places: 1 other adult in house: 2
gentlemen; \$32.50 each per month. WI.
3161. 3608 18th ST. N.E.—Suitable front room for 3 girls; \$10 week; 2 meals a day; all privileges. AD. 4284.

CLOSE ENOUGH to walk to work. 1309 17th st. n.w.—Single, double and triple. HO. 9335. 1404 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Private home, single room for gentleman; ½ block transportation. Taylor 3527.

NEAR SHOREHAM HOTEL. Confi. ave. and Taft Bridge. 2308 Ashmead place. Apt. 63, beautiful room, next bath; unlimited phone. 24-hour elevator.

BETHESDA, MD.—Master bedrm.; pvt. bath, well furnished, cool, 3 exposures. WI. 1085.

HIGHEST, COOLEST SPOT
Near Washington. 34-acre estate in Bethesda; until Sept. 10; single and double
rooms, meals; public transp.; special rates
for groups. WI 2622. MARTHA WASHINGTON SEMINARY, 3640 16th St. CO. 0294. 10-15 degrees cooler than downtown: good trans.: extensive and beautiful grounds: quiet location.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. ROOM AND BOARD wanted, for man 40, son 8; s.e. or n.e.; good pay. Box 14-L.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

MI. 1338.

116 YOU ST. N.E.—Large front room with twin beds. ½ block from No. Capitol and Rhode Island ave. n.e. DU. 4551.

1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men; \$5.50 wk. single rms. dble., \$7: clean, cool: 10 min dwntn., on car line: 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., inner-sp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

2818 13th ST. N.W.—room suite pvt. shower bath. 1st floor: adults: also 1 rm. for 1.h.k.: 14th et. car.

1745 HOBART N.W.—Nice. cool. studio basement. maple furniture: suitable 4: be fixed as liv. rm.) and large porch ino kitchen), furn. or unfurn.; \$125, includ-ing gas and light; 2 rms. and porch if de-sired; good n.w. section, conv. transp. Call TA. 4845. 2-ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH APT., \$20 with purchase of furniture. Call before 4 p.m., FR. 1580.

2 GIRLS TO SHARE MODERN, COMpletely furnished apt. in Northwest Washington; near 2 bus lines; Jewish home. Call RA. 6627 or Georgia 1224.

APT. TO SHAPE WITH 2 Call RA. 6627 or Georgia 1224.

APT. TO SHARE WITH 2 OR 3 OTHER girls: 4-rm. apt. light. airy, newly decorated, all utilities. S32.50 per mo. each. Call between 1 and 5 pm. LU. 5085.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH 2 OTHER girls, Mt. Pleasant section. Call DU. 6122 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG WIFE OF SERVICEMAN DESIRES. to share her cool, airy three-room apt. with another girl, new apt. bldg. \$40 mo. EX. 6591. 9 to 5 weekdays.

able for couple; available at once. EM. 1210.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Attractive single room, in act.; excellent transportation; unlim, phone. MI. 0408.

3640 13th ST. N.W.—Very large front room. 5t windows, shower; for 3 adults; also gentleman to share with another, cool room, ad. larke porch. \$20 mo. each.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE 'J BLK. 1005 23rd st. n.w.—Lh.k. room; rent, \$7.50 per week; ch.w.; conv. to transp. RE. 9614.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Single room for Navy or Army officer. Phone North 8994.

2418 PENNA. AVE. NW.—Nice front room for, light housekeeping; four windows; cars at corner. SLEEPING ROOM.

25°
SLEEPING ROOM.

25°
ST. S.E. NEAR NAVY YARD—
SLEEPING ROOM.

25°
ST. S.E. NEAR NAVY YARD—
SLEEPING ROOM.

25°
ST. S.E. NEAR NAVY YARD—
Streeping Room S Box 69-H. Star.

73 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—BASEMENT studio room, small bedroom, kit.-dinette. private bath and entrance, util. furn.: \$46. 3579 WARDER ST. N.W.—1 R. K., B., refrigerator; \$38; utilities incl.; vacant. See Janitor. Apt. "as is." GE. 8302. LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, kitchen, semi-private bath, 1st floor. Call LI. 5113 after 7 p.m.

LI. 5113 after 7 p.m.

CONGENIAL GIRL. WAVE. AGE 20, WILL share large studio room with 1 girl; references exchanged. Ludlow 5416. share large studio room with 1 girl; references exchanged. Ludlow 5416.

SPRING VALLEY—LARGE BACHELOR studio room, fireplace, pvt. entrance, glassed-in shower, no kitchen, maid service and all util. included: \$65 mo. Telephone connected. extra. EM. 2336.

SPRING VALLEY—STUDIO LIV.-BEDRM... 2 single Hollywood beds, recreation room on ground floor, pvt. entrance through small garden, shower bath, refs. and grill, no kitchen, maid and utilities included; \$100: telephone extra. OR. 6804.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 3-ROOM APT. IN Fairfax Village, to responsible couple who will take care of good furnishings. \$95. Call RE. 5500. Ext. 52, bet. 8:30 and 5 p.m.: FR. 8260. Ext. 69, evenings.

CONN, AVE.—LADY TO SHARE TWO-bedroom Jewish apt. elev. switchboard service, shower. CO. 2025, Apt. 332, after 7:30 p.m.

FIRST-FLOOR FRONT ROOM, FOR L.H.K. St. n.W.

DOWNTOWN, 1309 13th ST. N.W.—CLEAN corner room, kitchenette; near bath: 2 corner room, kitchenette; near employed adults: \$5 week each. employed adults: \$5 week each.

1217 18th ST. N.E.—STUDIO LIV. RM..
twin-bed rm.. Frigidaire, kit. privileges;
5 adults. LI. 8318.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH JEWISH
girl; maid service. Call after 6 p.m.,
AD, 0941.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE WELL-MANaged spt. bldg.; 2 rooms. k. and b. (generous closets); newly decorated, beautifully furn.; Oriental rugs, etc.; twin beds.
Unusual opportunity for quiet, refined
couple; no pets; gentile apt.; A-1 references required. Lease, \$110. Box 86-H. CLEVELAND PARK.

Guest house for officers, attrac., newly urn., air cooling fan: uptown shopping enter; Conn. ave. bus, 20 min. downown. WO. 1606.

4408 39th ST. N.W.

Modernistic room, private bath, twin.

Modernistic room, private halb, twin.

Modernistic room, private bath, twin.

6 LARGE ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURN.; extra toilet, lavatory in basement, servant's laundry room; gas, light included; convenient location; July, August, \$125 per mo.; full payment in advance, NO. 6537. CONN. AVE. AND R ST. N.W.—6-ROOM and bath apt., 3 exposures, 2 bedrms; completely furn.; for July and August, \$200 per month. No children. Call NO, 6968 for appointment.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. ALL utilities furn.; in downtown n.w. Call ME. 4947. 4947.
YOUNG MAN TO SHARE 4-ROOM APT.
conv. transp., full kitchen facilities. Call
after 7 p.m. MR. POSTOW. TA. 9372.
JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE DOWNTOWN
apartment with another, \$35.00 month.
Republic 2868. Extension 802.

27°

MT. PLEASANT SECTION. ENTIRE 286 Republic 2868, Extension 802.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—ENTIRE 3rd floor, attractively furnished, cool and clean. \$85.00. Ideal for couple, CO. 5327. ENTIRE 2nd-FLOOR APT. 3 ROOMS AND bath. elec. refg. car at door: suitable 4 persons: a.m.i. Phone LI. 3769.

700 MADISON ST., APT. 106 — ONE room, kitchenette and bath will be sublet to responsible party purchasing furniture. Georgia 0063 from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH TWO OTHers in gentile home, between 20 and 30: conv. to 14th st. car line. CO. 7744, Ext. 310 east. Call any evening.

3-RM. APT. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 3-RM. APT. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY to desirable person buying complete, practically new furniture. 1434 Saratoga ave. n.e. OR 2 YOUNG LADIES TO SHARE DU-

plex apt. with lady whose husband is in service: meals. HO. 5531.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS TO SHARE APARTment, walking distance downtown and Navy Dept. ME. 1128. 2013 New York ave. n.w.. Apt. 2. GIRL, SINGLE, CHRISTIAN, TO SHARE 1-room, kt. and bath, small porch: near Walter Reed. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays, and after 10 a.m. Sunday. TA. 4472. lane. OL. 1167.

110 13th ST. N.E.—2-ROOM APT. FOR light housekeeping. 2nd floor, front.

1 GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE, NEWLY furn. apt. with 1 other: ideal location: \$37.50. 2262 Hall pl. n.w., Apt. 402, after 6 p.m. Restricted.

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.).

2928 NELSON PL. S.E. APT. 2—2 ROOMS.
dinette. kitchen, bath. Lessee must buy
furniture. Restricted.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO ROOM AND KIT.,
Frigidaire, balcony, modern furn. in apt.
house, near G. W.; 1 lady, \$10.50 week.
Inquire 2138 K st. n.w. after 3.
1217 N. CAPITOL ST.—1 BEDROOM AND
kitchen, furn. DE 7521, call after 4 p.m.
1306 O ST. N.W.—1 OR 2 ROOMS, DInette, semi-private bath; cool; reasonable.
DE, 9661 after 6 p.m.

CAPITOL HILL—2 LARGE ROOMS, KIT.,
bath; quiet Christian home; positively no
drinkers: \$40. Box 47-L. Star.

ANOTHER GIRL TO SHARE GIRL'S APT.—
Cool in sum; sep. beds: \$20 and \$22.50.
Apt. 410, 1458 Columbia rd. n.w. AD.
2998
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, SEMI-BATH; MAR-

ROOMS WITH BOARD. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Vacancies for young men and women: excellent trans.; restricted, MI. 0518. NEAR SCOTT CIRCLE—Double room, also single: showers; excellent transportation, 1619 Rhode Island ave. n.w. 29*

2998 270, 1705 Columbia 10. 1.W. 27°
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, SEMI-BATH: MARried couple: utilities included: \$50 per month. Call FR. 3598.
YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER TO SHARE Dupont Circle apt. with 3 naval officers. Call CO. 8602 after 6 p.m.
DUPONT CIRCLE—LARGE LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kit and bath available like later. DUPONT CIRCLE—LARGE LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kit, and bath, available July 1st; \$175 month. Call MISS HOBBS, DU. 5200. SERVICEMAN'S WIFE WISHES TO SHARE her api, with another serviceman's wife. RA. 9388 or Ex. 3888.

NICELY FURNISHED APT. FOR 2 OR 3; maid service; near bus and Pentagon and Mavy Bidgs. JA. 1847 W. 25*

16th AND HARVARD STS.—LARGE FURnished 2-bedroom apt. for the month of July: maid service included. CO. 6176. THE CHASTLETON. COOL N.W. COR. Studio rm. for 2 siris in Ige. 3-rm. apt. shared with 2. CO. 7657; DU. 1000, Ext. 101. Ext. 101.

FRONT ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM. KITCHen and porch: Frigidaire, sink, range,
c.h.w., completely furn.: 2 or 3 employed,
quiet adults. 607 Florida avc. n.e.
2 PROTESTANT GIRLS TO SHARE FURN. portation. Call AT. 9874 after 5:30. MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving and Storage Co., Taylor 2937, 25*

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. HERE IS A LOVELY APT. FURNISHED or unfurnished: large living room, bedroom and bath, kitchenette: nearby Arlinston; 1 block from bus; convenient to Pentagon Bldg: couple only. CH. 1074. HO. 9335.

1339 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Lovely, new maple furniture. Wholesome food. Conv. transp., shopping center. Single, double, triple rooms. AD. 9352.

ROOM AND BOARD, exclusive Chevy Chase. WI. 9802. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 216 PANDOLPH ST. N.E.—BEDRM... linette, kitchen, semi-pvt. bath, no Frigid-aire: gas, elec... heat; call after 7 p.m.; 842.50. DU. 6513.

R ST. N.E.-LARGE FRONT BED-LIV apartment, n.w., 1 bedroom, large living room, dinette, etc., for apt, having 2 bed-rooms. Phone AD, 9214 from 7 to 8 p.m. m., 2nd fl., nicely furn., 2 closets; for ouple or ladies; share kitchen if desired. VERY LGE, NICE BEDROOMS (1 COULD and Col. rd.—1 large rm. kit., bath, large screened porch; now available.

TAKOMA PARK, 718 KENNEBEC AVE.—3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor rear, \$45; open for oms, bath, 2nd floor rear, \$45; open for spection; available immed. MORRISON GENCY, SH 3444.

8505 GREENWOOD AVE.,
TAKOMA PARK. MD.
RMS. KIT. AND BATH. HEAT AND
H. W. FURNISHED. RENT. \$56 PER MO.
KEY WITH JANITOR AT \$400 GREEN-B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th ST. N.W. NA. 2100 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. 1744 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. HARRY A. OLIKER CO.

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.).

NA. 7157. 1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. APITOL HEIGHTS, MD .- ENTIRE 2nd CAPITOL BEIGHTS, SL.
foor. private residence, completely furnished; every convenience; centrally located near bus line. HI 1514-J.
ARLINGTON—FURN. 4 ROOMS IN PRI-

APARTMENTS WANTED.

2 GENTLEMEN DESIRE 2 FURNISHED bedrooms, I. r., bath, etc.: close-in suburban section, out Conn. ave. preferred. Box 495-K. Star.

FURNISHED APT. IN APT. BLDG: Prompt less than 100 mm, kitchen bedrooms less than 100 mm, kitchen bedrooms less than 100 mm, kitchen bedrooms less than 100 mm, bedrooms less than 100 mm, 495-K. Star.

FURNISHED APT. IN APT. BLDG: REsponsible, employed young lady desires one
room, kitchen, bath, vicinity Dupont, Logan
or Thomas Circles. Tel. DE. 9000. Ext.
375. bet. 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 25

ARMY LT. AND WIFE, PERMANENTLY
located in Wash, desire furnished ant.
living room, bedroom, kitchen, pvt. bath;
no children, no pets; prefer n.w. or Arlington Co., near bus line: will sublet: will
consider buying furniture. Call CH. 6393.

NEED, FIRN. APT. OR. SMALL HOUSE NEED FURN APT. OR SMALL HOUSE, prefer 2 bedrooms, take less; Alexandria or good transp. Wash. Natl. Airport; couple and daughter, Call LT. HUGHES, AD. 8513.

SMALL APT. WITH BATH. IMMEDIATE-ly: quiet, single. Govt. worker. Phone NO. 2709 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED—OFFICER, BRITISH ARMY staff desires bachelor apt., refrigerator. light cooking; general vicinity Dupont Cir-cle. Box 74-H. Star. 2 ADULTS, WITHOUT CHILDREN OR pets, desire unfurnished 2 rms, private bath; untilities furnished; \$40 per month; by June 30. Box 42-L. Star. 27 2 RM., K. AND B. UNFURN., \$45 TO \$60 n.w. Cleve. Pk. area preferred. Would but furniture. HO. 4300. Ext. 428. PETWORTH—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM. kitchen. bath apt., with utilities. SL. 9449 after 6:30 p.m. 26*
WANT TWO ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE: three adults. North 5527, 6 to 8 p.m. 27* REFINED COUPLE DESIRES 1-2 RM. kit. and pvt. bath furnished apt. in D. C.; must be clean; will sublet for summer. DI. 4800. Ext. 232. 27*
YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN, HUSBAND temporarily overseas, urgently needs un-furnished 2-room kitchen bath apt., conv Northwest location. Call Republic 624: weekdays, 9 to 5. 27* RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL and wife (without children or pets) desire apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath, preferably in Buckingham, Arlington or Alexandria areas. Highest references furnished. District 4150, Extension 707, 27° CHINESE JOURNALIST DESIRES 1 OR 2 room furn, apt., basement preferred. Write Box 15-L, Star. 26° APARTMENT, ONE OR TWO ROOMS, and b. August 1; married couple, refined. Protestant, no children; up to \$50; will be permanent, Box 20L, Star. 26° 3 FURN. ROOMS, WITH PRIVATE BATH.

will be permanent. Box 20L Star. 26*
3 FURN. ROOMS, WITH PRIVATE BATH, by couple with one child. Willing to pay 860 month. Call MI. 5680. 26*
LADY WITH SMALL DOG DESIRES ONEroom, kitchen, bath furnished apt., Preferably n.e. section. Box 11-L. Star. 25* TWO GIRLS, COLLEGE GRADUATES,
Government employes, desire 2 or 3 room
apartment, unfurnished or partly furnished,
kitchen, bath; prefer Northwest. Phone
RE, 7500, Ext. 3031.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. Desirable Apartments In TILDEN GARDENS For Sale

Two or three bedrooms, with sun-room, living room, dining room, kitchen and one or two baths, and one apartment with maid's room and bath. Homelike Atmosphere With Beautiful Formal Gardens Available July First Price of Equity, \$5,040 Apply Resident Manager

3000 Tilden St. N.W. HOUSES FURNISHED.

GEORGETOWN—6 ROOMS BATH, 2 porches, insulated, completely furnished; garden and garade; adults only; July and August; \$150 a month. EM. 0066.

WOULD LIKE TO SHARE MY HOUSE with 1 or 2 other ladies, separate bedrooms; convenient to transp.; privileges; reasonable. Lincoln 2293.

2-STORY FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, near 14th and Oak n.w., for month of July, \$110. Adams 6560.

469 F ST. S.W.—7-ROOM HOUSE FOR rent to party buying furniture. 4 rooms rented. Leaving city.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY TO SEPT., air-cooled, completely furn. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, maid's room, bath, playroom elec. kit. and laundry, screened porch, Rollingwood section. Chevy Chase: good transp. For appointment call WI. 8627.

TOWN HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISH-TOWN HOUSE. COMPLETELY FURNISHed, to responsible party until October 1. One block from Conn. ave., between Dupont Circle and Calvert Bridge. Quiet, open 3 sides; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; \$240 per mo. Box 382-E. Star. M.S. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

CLOTHING-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MY St. nw. M. 2716. Open eve. Will call.

MENT USED CLOTHING. SAM'S 3388.

M.S. 10. Open eve. Will call.

ELECTRIC PAN. a. c. desired by disabled are verticent reasonable price. Penne DU.

Size of the property of the pro

HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.). and Sunday.

NEW COCL DETACHED HOUSE ON large corner lot in attractive Md. suburbs. only 25 minutes from downtown, 6 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, completely and newly furnished, except linens and silver. Fully insulated, storm sash, air-conditioned oil heat. Owner leaving town; long lease if desired, \$125. Possession July 1. Union 4394. persion July 1. Union 4394.

DETACHED BRICK AND STONE HOUSE, 7 rooms, completely furnished; \$125; Mc-Lean, Va. Call Elmwood 742.

ARLINGTON—3 BEDROOMS: SCREENED porch; shady yard; 2 months; \$125 mo.; 3 bks. to bus lines; restricted. CH. 7178.

to Lee highway bus. 25 min. downtown. GL 6436.

IS THIS WASHINGTON HEAT TOO much for you? We will rent our large cool. beautifully furn., Arlington home during July and August. Center hall, dining room. 12x29; large modern kitchen. 3 airy bedrooms, large lawns with chairs old oak trees. No more than 5 adults, no children. Bus stops at door. transfers to Pentagon Bidz. \$150 to \$200 per mo. References required. CH. 3263 for appointment. 4256 Lee highway.

8 HAWAII AVE. N.E.—2-YEAR-OLD. 6-room brick. highway.

8 HAWAII AVE. N.E.—2-YEAR-OLD. 6-room brick bung., refg., gas heat: \$95.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. \$300.

LANDOVER HILLS. MD.

New detached house. completely insulated, air-conditioned heat. 3 bedrooms: convenient to transportation; available for immediate occupancy.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC. 542.50. DU. 6513. 476 E ST. S.W.—1-ROOM UNIT FOR adults, newly decorated, elec. furn.; conv. to Govt. bidgs. and 7th st. cars; refs.; \$28.50 per mo. Open Friday. DECATUR HTS.-LARGE ROOM. KITCH-DECATUR HTS.—LARGE ROOM KITCHen, screened porch, semi-pvt, bath; excel, bus service; gas, heat, light incl. WA, 3374, 1250 7th ST. N.W.—4 OR 8 ROOM APT., 10 minutes' walking distance from Government bidgs.; references required; apply in store. DI, 3256.

N.W.—3 RMS., KIT., 2 BATHS, GAR, util, furn.; conv. transp.; new; will lease to not more than 3. In adult gentile family. No pets; refs.; \$90. RA, 0615 alter 5. nediate occupancy.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600. CHOICE VIRGINIA RENTAL. Attractive home of 3 bedrooms, den. by baths, maid's room and bath, and ecreation room. In desirable location, ear Pentagon Bide, and Army Navy Counear Pentagon Bide, and Army Navy Coun-Club. Available July 15 for year's ase. Price. \$300 mo. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 1206 5th ST. NE.—1 ROOM. KITCHEN. semi-private bath. Heat, light, gas and Frigidaire included. Adults only. \$40.
WISH EXCHANGE VERY DESIRABLE

2051 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GL. 3434. Six rooms, 2 baths, well furn. This house just put in a new-house condition, stands on a large lot with a vegetable garden, completely insulated; \$150 per mo. Call OL. 6867.

BE COMFORTABLE DURING JULY AND AUGUST, In completely furnished, 4-bedroom, insulated, red brick Colonial house, with large screened porch and pleasant garden; 1 block from bus, in shady, cool suburb; within D. C. Reasonable rental for desirable tenant. OR. 7475. OPORTUNITY.

OPORTUNITY.

SUMMER RENTAL—FURNISHED.

In beautiful Spring Valley. Owner will rent until Sept. 15, at a nominal price of \$150. a beautiful 4-bedroom. 2-bath house. in an exclusive location, to responsible party. Prefer no small children. Must employ present maid at \$16.50 per week.

132 Jefferson st. n.w.—7 rooms. 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat, garage: \$175 per month.
1100 Queen st. n.e.—8 rooms, bath, oil baths, recreation room, gas heat, garage:
\$175 per month.
1100 Queen st. n.e.—8 rooms, bath, oil
heat. \$135.
3725 New Hampshire ave. n.w.—6
rooms, 2 inclosed porches, oil heat; avail-

Desirable home of 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, on wooded lot, near Washington Golf and Country Club. Available July 7 for 2 months. Price. \$200 month. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GL. 3434. (2 bedrooms), bath, large den on 1st floor. This home, almost new, has real individual charm in design and furnishings; gas heat. Available July 1str \$135; MacArthur blvd. section. detached home. 8 rooms, bath, coal heat.

\$100-Chevy Chase, D. C .- Within 2 blocks of Conn. ave. 6 rooms, bath, garage; owner to reserve 2 back rooms. Adults only. \$225-North Cleveland Park-Detached

cerner brick. 6 rooms (3 bedroom baths, gas heat, built-in garage. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900

COLORED—2 gentlemen. colored, to share a large nicely furn. double room with another in a comfortable home. AD. 5192.

HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN. 6 ROOMS, LARGE LOT, SHADE AND flowers, a.m.i., Garrett Park, conv. to bus and train. Phone Kensington 128-M, after 8 p.m., Sunday all day.

WILL EXCHANGE UNFURN 3-BEDROOM house in n.w. with garden, garage, gas heat, \$105, for 1-bedroom apt, in downtown n.w., lower 16th st. or Conn. ave. RE, 7500, Ext. 72348, until 5 p.m. weekdays BETHESDA, MD —LIVING ROOM, 2 BED-rooms, kitchen, bath, basement. Gas heat, refrigerator. Call WI, 6415. ROCKCREST. ROCKVILLE. MD.—FIVE rooms, refrigerator and stove. For infor mation call Ashton 5423.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. IN NEARBY WASHINGTON SUBURB, close streetcar or bus line—5 or 6 rm., 2-bath bungalow; a.m.i. room for garden, chickens. (Mt. Rainier pref.) Rent, option buying. Box 28-K. Star.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WISHES TO RENT unfurnished house, 3 bedrooms, nice location, pref. Bethesda, Chevy Chase, n.w. section or Arlingston, near schools, transp. Will pay around \$125. OL. 8026. PERMANENT HOME, NAVAL OFFICER and family, 3 or 4 bedrm house, unfurn, Briarcliff, Spring Valley vic, 1-year lease, Republic 7400, Ext. 3180, except Sunday. SETTLED COUPLE AND DAUGHTER DEsire 2-3 bedroom, detached or semi-detached house; near transportation, at rental, 865 or 875. Good care assured. Tel. EM. 2349. Box 7-L, Star. 26*

SL. 3289.

LYNHAVEN DRIVE. ALEXANDRIA—5room brick house, 3 bedrooms and bath,
dry basement, Venetian blinds, dlning room,
furniture. OWNER. TE. 5445.

11 LARGE ROOMS, 9 SLEEPING ROOMS,
2 baths and toilet: oil heat, cont. h. w.;
furniture incl.; good terms. AT. 0841.
2633 WOODLEY PL. N.W., NEAR WARDman Park and Shoreham Hotels—\$12.950,
terms; 8 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; rowbrick, newly decorated. Possession July 1st.
Open. Owner occupied.
AN ACRE OF GROUND, MODERN 6-RM Open. Owner occupied.

AN ACRE OF GROUND, MODERN 6-RM. brick home with strached garage; nice grounds, flowers, fruit trees; 5 miles from D. C. Only \$9.950; terms. R. P. RIP-LEY. SH. 75.39; eves. OL. 1708.

BRICK HOME, BUILT 1941, IN FINE residential subdivision: 3 bedrooms and bath, gas heat, food shops and bus convenient; \$8.450, R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 75.39; eves. SH. 2871. Mr. Trostle.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 BLOCK NEWARK St. n.w.—Price reduced for quick sale, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, garage; excellent lot; possession at settlement, \$14.—950, terms. OLIVER T. CARR, NA. 2865.

FORMER HOME OF LEGATION, PERFECT 950. terms. OLIVER T. CARR. NA. 2865. FORMER HOME OF LEGATION. PERFECT condition. 19 rms., 3 baths; close in: 2-car garage: large lot: \$25,000. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—INSULATED SEMI-detached brick, gas heat, 3 bedrms., sunroom. 2 baths on 2nd floor: 1 rm., 3rd floor: recreation room. built-in garage; \$12,950. Eves.. WO. 0574.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.) NEW 3-BEDROOM ROW HOUSE. JULY VACANT—PETWORTH (TAYLOR AT 3rd and August: n.e. section: nicely furn., reasonable for desirable party. HO. 5176. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—FOUR BEDROOMS. two baths, completely equipped. Ideal for CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—THIS DESIRABLE det. home with 9 rooms (6 bedrooms). 2-car gar: less than 2 blocks Conn. ave. screened porch. auto. heat. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. 3518 Conn. WO. 7900 until 9 p.m. PRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS. MD., NEAR THE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD., NEAR THE D. C. line and Wisconsin ave.—Frame detached, § large rooms and bath, hardwood floors. 2 porches. Large lot. Available August 10th. \$5,750. CYRUS KEISER, Jr., WO. 5371.

ARLINGTON, FOR THE HAPPINESS AND well-being of your child, you should buy this new modern bungalow, set in a natural wooded playsround, safe from the hazards of city traffic and congestion, desirable playmates, winding lane, babbling brook, yet only 2 blocks from school, bus, stores, 2 mi, from Key Bridge. Builder's home, finest materials and construction. L. r. 16x20; din, r., elec. kit., 2 large bedrms, tille bath with shower, Venetian blinds, full basement, b.-w.h., coal. Immediate pos-

porch; shady yard; 2 months; \$125 mo.; 3 blks. to bus lines; restricted. CH. 7178. LOVELY 9-ROOM HOUSE, NORTHWEST residential section. Few minutes from downtown. One-car modern garage; 2½; baths. Will lease to party purchasing furniture. Furniture and furnishings complete. Nothing withheld. Includes G. E. refrigerator, Maytag washer, Wilton rugs, linens, spreads, etc. Roomers in house permissible; rent, \$110 mo. HO. 9478. 26° downthly attractive 5-bedroom, 3-bath house, from July 1 to Sept. 1; recresion room, maid's room and bath, screened porch, attractive grounds; very conv. to shopping and transp. For appointment, call DU. 7784; eves. and Sunday, EM. 5033.

SEMINARY HILL SECTION OF ALEXANdria—Acre lot with flowers and vegetables, pleasant countryside adjoining, carefully furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and lav.; for month of six weeks; \$200 per month. Alexandria 5677.

AVAILABLE FOR JULY. TO RESPONSIble party, air-cooled attractively furnished Arlington home with flower and vegetable gardens. Large shade trees. Screened-in porch, modern kit. complete laungra, tultities and gardner furnished. 1½ blks. to Lee highway bus. 25 min, downtown.

BY THIS WASHINGTON HEAT TOO much for you? We will rent our large strake location, near 17th and Outs. Semination for you? We will rent our large strake location, near 17th and Outs. Semination for you? We will rent our large. WOODRIDGE, BEST SPOT IN THIS DE-sirable location, near 17th and Otis—Semi-detached brick, concrete front porch, dou-ble rear porches, built-in garage; \$11,250; less than cost. This will appeal to those less than cost. This will appeal to those appreciating quality materials and workmanship. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. n.w. District 7965.

555 14th ST. S.E.—6 ROOMS, OVER 22 ft. wide: hot-water heat. 2-car brick garage; \$8,250. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st. n.w. DI. 7965.

4225 49th ST. N.W.—PRICE, \$15,000—Immediate possession, detached corner, 1 block south Mass. ave. near shopping center and transportation. W. C. & A. N. Miller built: 6 rooms and library, 2 baths, gas heat, cross ventilation in all rooms, cedar-lined closets, metal losts with concrete subflooring. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st. n.w. District 7965.

MODERN 6-ROOM AND BATH BRICK, h.-w.h., garage; good n.w. section; only h.-w.h., garage; good n.w. section; only \$6.475; \$1,000 cash, balance like rent, Call FRANCES HEIGLE, NA. 8879. 3900 BLOCK MORRISON ST. N.W.—DET. stucco, 10 r. and b., garage; excellent cond.; immed. pos.; \$1,500 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. 1400 BLOCK WHITTIER SEMI-DET. 8 r. 2 b., garage; to be put in new-house condition; \$1.500 cash req. W. W BAILEY, NA. 3570. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

1250 NEWTON NE.—10 RMS., 2 BATHS, Marr oil burner, 2-car garage, lot 50x150, trees and shrubbery; convenient cars, buses, schools, churches and shopping district; ideal as home or 2 apartments. May be seen Saturday, Sunday or evenings after 7. Phone MI. 1605 or SH. 1684.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE, IMMEDIATE possession, desirable 8-troom house, 3 bedpossession desirable 6-room house, 3 bed-rooms, h.-wh., coal: full basement, front and rear porches, Good condition. Close to schools, churches, transportation, Open evenings, 906 Longfellow st. n.w. Cash or terms, District 8007. Evenings, Ran-dolph 6857. dolph 0857.

NEW BRICK HOMES FOR EARLY DE-livery in Lynhaven: over 230 sold! Just 15 min. from d'town, 2 exp. bus lines, Large lots: furnished sample home open, Prices, 55,675 up. \$36,44 mo. covers every-thing. Call today. Mr. Iver. Temple 2500 (after 8:30 p.m. Adams 8688). J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

UPPER 16th ST.—CUSTOM-BUILT. DE-tached brick, 11 rooms, 5 baths; will sell considerably less than cost. Immediate employ present maid at \$16.50 per week. references required.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
Large modern home: 4 full bedrooms. 4 full baths. Excellently furnished. Huge recreation room with fireplace. screened porch: corner lot, near transportation and shopping. \$265
C. ALLEN SHERWIN.

Emerson 9122.
FURNISHED HOME VALUES.

FURNISHED HOME VALUES.

FURNISHED HOME VALUES.

Exclusive Agents.

FURNAL HOME. PRACTICALLY new. in Lee Heights on Lorcom lane—Large corner lot, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor: living room. kitchen. vestibule and large screened porch, beautifully arranged on 1st floor: built-in garage. recreation room. maid's room, bath and complete service in basement. Priced below value, \$12.750; \$3.000 cash. balance less than rent. Possession July 6.

WILLIAM P. PARRAMORE.

Exclusive Agents.

CH. 5927.

> POSSESSION POSSESSION
>
> 1811 41st Pl. S.E.
> Near Pa. Ave. Hill.
> Six rooms, brick, detached home, situated on beautiful lot: price. \$9.450. To inspect call Mr. Mason, II. 8069. Open Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m.
> ADELBERT W. LEE.
>
> 3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000. 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.

ZELL DI 3100.

PETWORTH SPECIAL

\$8,950-\$1.500 Casn-\$80 Month.

An attractive Colonial brick home of six nice rooms, two inclosed porches and heated porches, built-in garage. An outstanding value. MR. QUICK, DI, 5252 or DA 2418.

standing value, MR. QUICK, DI. 5252 or RA. 3418.

No. 2905 Rittenhouse St. N.W. Barnaby Woods Section.

Detached all-brick home. 3 bedrooms, screened porch, two tile baths, living room with open fireplace, gas heat, brick garese. Immediate possession. Open Saturday afternoon and all day Sinday. Price, \$14.750.00. Clear of encumbrance.

Call Mr. Maddox Trenholm, National 1805-6, EDW. R. CARR, Realtor—Builder, 1332 H St. N.W. Exclusive Agents.

SMALL ESTATE—\$15.950.

Exclusive Agents.

SMALL ESTATE—\$15,950.

Beautiful modern Dutch Colonial brick home on a rolling 14-acre site in beautiful Burnt Mills Hills: 6 spacious rooms. 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room practically above ground, screened living porch with wide vista of surrounding area, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, every modern appointment. VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Call Mr. Evans, WO. 0290.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW IN FINE CONDI-tion. Close in: Silver Springs: very convenient to schools, stores and churches: on a bus line: 5 rooms and breakfasts nook, living room extra large with fireplace, large attic. full basement, built-in garage, hot-water heat, coal stoker, porch across entire front of house.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

2505 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.

Home or investment. Convenient to Navy Yard and Bolling Field. One block to stores and bus. Row brick, 5 large rooms and bath. Complete kitchen, san Home or investment. Convenient to Navy Yard and Bolling Field. One block to stores and bus. Row brick. 5 large rooms and bath. Complete kitchen. sasheat. Has been rented for past year furnished at \$85 per mo. Will allow cost of redecorating. Immediate possession if desired. \$6,950; terms. Eves. WO. 7465. CYRUS KEISER. JR. WO. 5371, 26* NEAR 14th AND PEABODY N.W.

NEAR 14th AND PEABODY N.W.
Exceptional row house, brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; 6 years old. Price, \$10.500: \$5,000 cash, balance straight 5 cc.
Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., NA. 0271.
Southern Building.

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, daylisht basement and automatic heat. Be sure and see this house. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

Republic 7400. Ext. 3180. except Sunday. SETTLED COUPLE AND DAUGHTER DEsire 2-3 bedroom, detached or semi-detached house; near transportation, at rental, \$65 or \$75. Good care assured. Tel. EM. 2349. Box 7-L. Star. 26° EMBASSY OFFICIAL, PERMANENT. WIFE and daughter, want 2 or 3 bedroom, unfurnished house; pref. n.w. or Arlington. MI. 8477. 5 to 9 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

2207 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—ROW-BRICK, 5 rooms, tile bath, air-conditioned, gas heat: vacant; price, \$7,250. DE, 0317. SILVER SPRING, MD.—BUNGALOW, Corner lot, picket fence; large living room, 2 bedrooms, large, bright kitchen, unfinished attic, full basement, attached garage; price, \$7,950; cash, \$2,500. Call SULYR SPRING, WD.—BUNGALOW, Corner lot, picket fence; large living room, 2 bedrooms, large, bright kitchen, unfinished attic, full basement, attached garage; price, \$7,950; cash, \$2,500. Call SULYR SPRING, WD.—BUNGALOW, Corner lot, picket fence; large living room, 2 bedrooms large, bright kitchen, unfinished attic, full basement, attached garage; price, \$7,950; cash, \$2,500. Call SULYR SPRING, WD.—BUNGALOW, CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

NEAR titled by 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 many pation, garden, etc.; all modern conveniences, maids room and bath, large bedroom and bath, large she bedroom are south of the private bath on second floor. Many pation, garden, etc.; all modern conveniences, maids room and bath, large bedroom are south of the private bath on second floor. Many pation, garden, etc.; all modern conveniences, maids room and bath, large bedroom are south of the private bath on second floor many pation, garden, etc.; all modern conveniences, maids room and bath, large bedroom are south of the private bath on second floor of our "South American Good Neighbors." First floor has 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms (one of our "South American Good Neighbors." First floor has 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms (one of our "South American Good Neighbors

EXTRA SPECIAL. 3rd st. n.w., near Gallatin—Modern Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, rec. room, garage, etc.; conv. to every-thing; immediate possession. Only \$10,-YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. Chevy Chase, Md.-\$15.950. Attractive detached stone. brick and timber: first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, finished third floor: spacious, wooded lot, and 2-car garage. Possession 30 days, BOSS & BHELPS, realtors, NA, 9300, call Mai, Lane, WI, 6289.

ROCK CREEK ESTATES, \$24,750. CENTER-HALL COLONIAL, CENTER-HALL COLUNIAL,
6 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.
Beautiful all-brick home, only 1 year old, on homesite 80x130, opposite park.
Large living, dining rooms; de luxe kitchen with breakfast room, library, ½ bath, built-in 2-car garage, recreation room. Your inspection invited to a real home in immaculate condition.

LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221.



\$7. \$9.50 and

these unusual buys Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch.

COORDION WANTED. State price. Box -K, Star. 30* ADDERS, typewriters, misc. office ma-chines, metal filing cabinets; cash imme-diately. SH. 5127. 27° ADDING MACHINES, calculators, typewrit-All kinds, any condition. Top price. and eve., CO. 4625. Week, DI. 7372.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.) \$10.500—NEAR KENNEDY ST. N.W.—semi-bungalow, masonry construction, two bedrooms, bath first floor; two bedrooms eccond floor. Open fireplace. Garage. Good-size, level lot. REALTY ASSO., EX. 522 until 9 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant Section, 19th St., Near Park Rd. \$11,250.

20-ft. row bricks, 3 stories, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. garage, garden, large basement; sood condition. Possession in 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA, 9300 (exclusively). Eves., Mr. Measell, EX, 1870. \$395 DOWN,

Balance like rent. River terrace. Less than 1 year old: 5 rooms, tiled bath and shower, auto heat, etc.: new-home condition: convenient to everything.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. NEAR WALTER REED, ½ BLOCK OFF 16th ST., \$12,500.

VACANT. 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, first-floor den, maid's room and bath in basement, very large attic, built-in garage, BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300. Eves., Mr. Measell, EX. 1870. Nr. Walter Reed-\$15,500. ½ block off of 16th st.—9 large rooms, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, first-floor den; beau-tiful condition, immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA, 9300 (ex-clusively). Eves., call Mr. Leigh, WI, 3799.

NEARBY MARYLAND. JUST OFF MASSACHUSETTS AVE. ONE-FARE BUS. \$12,750.

An excellent opportunity to buy a well-built home in a fine residential neighborhood. Complete in every detail, the house has 6 very spacious rooms, 2 full baths. 2 fireplaces, large screened porch and good-sized lot with trees. Also close to excellent school. May be had on very desirable terms. Available in July.

EMERSON 9122.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS AVE C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE., "REALTOR." Member Washington Real Estate Board. CLOSING ESTATE.

10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Restricted white block, n.w.—3-story and cellar brick, with covered front porch. I heat, 2-car brick garage, finished room basement. Price, \$10,000. Evenings, none WO. 1414. Mr. Adams.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. N.W. Realtor, NA, 0753. 4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS, Just off of Bradley blyd. Bethesda, area—This home can be purchased less than owner's cost a year ago. All brick, first-floor library with freplace, 2-car guarters with complete bath, recreation room.

WI 3250. GRAHAM-HALL, Evenings, SH, 6121. S.E. BUNGALOW-\$4,950. VACANT—\$650 DOWN, \$50 MO.

4509 Beck st. Bradbury Hts. (nr. water tower).—Three bedrooms, cellar, large lot.

Just painted. Near schools, stores, bus, etc. Open in daytime. GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, In the District.
One of the older houses, very substantially built: 4 bedrooms, 1 bath and space for a second bath; a very beautiful lot 475 ft. wide, 2-car garage; school, stores, churches and bus close by. Price, \$13,500; small cach payment.

\$13,500; small cash payment. EDWIN L. TAYLOR, Hill Bldg. EM. 8822. JEFFERSON PARK, VA. PRICE REDUCED TO \$10.500.

Adjoining Colonial Park—Beautiful.
Wooded section: 10 minutes to Pentagon
Blds. VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Attractive house. 7 rooms, inclosed
first-floor porch, built-in garage, very
pretty garden: quiet and refined neighborhood. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors (exclusively). Evenings and Sunday, call Mr.
Poston. WO. 1912.

CHEVY CHASE-\$14,750. Detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths: 2 blocks from club: 2-car garage, all very large rooms, unusually large living room with fireplace and bookshelves. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Grant Boss, EM. 2195.

29th and Cath. Ave., \$13,750. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. Evenings and Sunday, call Miss der. OR. 0986. MASS. AVE. EXTENDED.

7 ROOMS. 2 FULL BATHS. \$11,500. This charming Pennsylvania field stone use offers the most in genuine comfort d community environment. Economical own, the house is heated by G. E. gas conditioning, thoroughly insulated in lings and sidewalls, copper plumbing, te roof; only 3 years old, excellent in ery way. House sets well back on deep, eschaded by EMERSON 9122.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE., "REALTOR." Member Washington Real Estate Board. MOST UNUSUAL, ONLY \$500 CASH Detached brick. 6 rooms (including 3 bedrooms). 2 baths, air-conditioned, gas furnace, insulated side porch, attached sarage; about 3 years old. Vacant. Bethesda area, adjoining Greenwich Forest, Price. \$11.950.00. To inspect call Mr. White (evenings. WA. 2181).

WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
Invest Bldg. Exclusive Realtor. DI. 6092.

AMERICAN COLONIAL RESTRICTED NORTHWEST LOCATION

A real opportunity to buy a truly fine and complete home just one year old in one of Washington's best restricted Northwest locations. Designed by outstanding architects, it has a most interesting floor plan and includes 5 bedrooms. 4 baths, large library and a separate maid's room and bath built over a 2-car garage which is attached to the main dwelling. A quality home, priced right at \$28,000. For details please call Mr. Burr. WO. 1739. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. 3-STORY HOUSE. Downtown, just off Conn. ave. Ready or doctor or dentist. Priced, \$30,000; 15,000 cash, balance terms. Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. NEAR WESTMORELAND CIRCLE.
7 FULL ROOMS. 21/2 BATHS.
\$15,000.

Only an inspection of this charming home and beautifully planted yard and gerden will satisfy you that this is the house you are seeking. Just 3 years old, the property is in perfect condition in every way. Special features include 1st-floor room with half bath, cool screened porch as well as flagstone terrace. G. E. gas heat, full storage room and maid's room. Within walking distance of buses and shopping. EMERSON 9122. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.,
"REALTOR."
Member Washinston Real Estate Board. AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.

UNDER \$12,000.
EARLY POSSESSION.
ONLY 4 YEARS OLD. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. CENTER-HALL COLONIAL BETHESDA. MD.—\$12.950.

Beautiful brick home, 20-ft, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch. 2-car garage: 2 blocks from schools, shopping district; possesn immediately. An unusual value, LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221.

Near Washington Cathedral \$25,000. Large Detached Corner Brick, Large Detacned Corner Brick.
Center-hall blan, spacious livins and dining rooms, 2 inclosed, heated sun porches;
breakfast room, lavatory; second floor—4
large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; third floor—2 bedrooms, lavatory; exceptionally fine
basement, suitable for dector's office; builtin double garage; lot 50x125. Possession
30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA,
2300 (exclusively). Eves., Mr. Measell,
EX. 1870.

ROCK CREST BUNGALOW \$5,950.

3 bedrooms, tiled bath, sunroom, insulated, nearly new. A bargain on to-day's market.

WI. 3250. Evenings, SH. 6121. 3 YEARS OLD.

Transfer of present occupant makes this detached 6-room brick available immediately. Situated on deep, landscaped lot in American University Park, near transportation, this home will be sold quickly, bath, first floor; bath and 3 bedrooms, second floor; gas heat, light, airy basement; detached garage. Built by good builder. PRICE, \$12,450. Call Woodley 2390 until 9 b.m.

16th ST. N.W., NEAR R.

16th ST. N.W., NEAR R.

2 rooms, bath, h.w.h., oil; excellent condition; suitable for renting rooms or investment. Present rent, \$100. Priced for a quick sale. \$9,950: \$1,000 CASH, balance like rent. Call Mr. Davis.

E. M. AIKEN, INC., \$00 H St. N.W. NA. 3556; Eves., MI. 6857.

Town House-\$15,750. (20th and Belmont Rd.)
Substantial brick. 7 bedrooms and 3
baths, gas heat. 2-car garage; possession.
BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively); ask for Mr. Thomas. NORTHWEST BUNGALOW. Excelent location—5 rooms, bath, porches, lot 40x101, etc.; convenient to everything. Priced for only \$8.950, on terms. YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US." Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

HOUSES FOR SALE. "TREE SHADED," JUST OFF MASS. AVE. EXTENDED, IN BEAUTIFUL WESTGATE. 6 ROOMS—2 BATHS, \$11,950.

This charming white-brick Colonial house contains all the features a small family or couple would want in a fine, small home, in a fine residential section. Within walking distance of transportation and shopping, it is still set apart from congestion and traffic. Special features include gas heat, lovely yard and trees. Available July I.

EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE., "REALTOR."

Member Washington Real Estate Board.

CHEVY CHASE, MD A defiritful corner property on a large, shaded lot: 117-ft. front. The house con-tains 6 good-sized rooms with stairway to floored attic and large side porch, atshaded lot: 117-124 tains 6 good-sized rooms with stairwesto floored attic and large side porch, a tached garage.

PRICE \$12,450.

CALL WOODLEY 2300 UNTIL 9 P.M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL,

6 Bedrooms, 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; 2-car, 2-story brick garage, with large livable room on second 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.

"VALUE" In a Gruver-built row brick home, with 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, deep yard; is in an excellent n.e. section. Priced to sell Reasonable cash payment and monthly terms for the balance. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

\$8,450. BUNGALOW.

BUNGALOW.

Beautiful 5-room Spanish-tyle bungalow on Colesville rd., near Sligo parkway. Owner, a diplomat, leaving America. Possession about 30 days. Large rooms, garage, fireplace, new oil hot-water heat, stove, refgr., recently redecorated; large, well-landscaped lot. About \$2,000 cash required. Inspect by appointment only with Mr. Tabler, WI, 7182.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. \$13,850.

4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Situated in the 16th st. area, convenient to everything, this unusually spacious house includes very large living room, dining room, streamlined kitchen, 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor, large front porch and double rear porches, 2-car garage, automatic heat. A nice lot with ample shade trees. Please call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. "HOUSE OF DREAMS"

OSU 7 80 ST. N.W.

Detached dwelling, stucco over tile, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, large glassed-in sleeping porch, 2 attic rooms, fireplace, 2 attic r

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. GAS HEAT.

Brick home convenient to transp.: 1stfloor library, large living rm. 3 nice bedrms., 2 baths, recreation rm. and fireplace: excellent value. Only \$14,950. Call
EM. 1290 until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO.,
5504 Conn. ave. CLEVELAND PARK.

TOWN HOUSE.

Attractive 8-rm. home near Conn. ave.: bedrms., 2 baths; in new condition: large ving rm., dining rm. and modern kitchen: bt 80-ft. front. with huge trees; price 13.950. Exclusive. Call EM, 1290 until p.m. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 CONN. AVE. 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 EM. 1290 until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

\$13,750. 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. JUST OFF CONN. AVE. JUST OFF CONN. AVE.

Located 2 blocks west of Corm. ave., near Cathedrai ave., in one of the most convenient and desirable residential sections of Northwest Washington. This semi-detached brick house answers the needs of the famil; desiring an intown location. Has 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor and a large bedroom and bath and extra storage room on third floor; living room with fireplace, large dining room, complete kit., built-in garage, auto, heat. This combination is hard to beat at this low price. Attractive terms can be arranged. For details, call Mr. Youns, WO. 5576. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411 DET. HOME, INCL. DRAPES, RUGS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. *

\$7,700. Possession July 1; owner going into Army. In popular Westover Hills—2-story brick. 5 rooms and bath, full basement, air-conditioned heat. Fine community, near schools and bus. Call Mr. McDaniel, GL. 2696.

KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740.



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 south of Alexandria. Va. on
Richmond Highway (Route No. 1). Just
a 25-minute drive from Washington.
BY BUS—Take A. B. & W. Alexandria
bus at 12th and Penna. Ave. N.W.
(marked Airport or Express). Change
at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and
set off at Fair Haven. Fair Haven, Inc., Temple 5200

VACANT

8920 Colesville Rd.-\$15,950 Located 4 blks. from Georgia ave. 6 rms. 2 baths. breakfast rm.. large screened porch and attached garage. The lot runs 135 ft. on Colesville rd., has beautiful shade trees and shrubs.

Bungalow-\$7,000 5 rms, and bath, 2 screened-in porches, Stairway to attic. Full basement with fruit and vegetable ceilar, Wooded lot 100x180. Well adapted for keeping chickens. House has been entirely re-conditioned, inside and out. Today's best huy.

Bethesdo-Lot 60x360 Located close to Wisconsin ave. Convenient to Naval Hospital. 6-room house with large inclosed porch. The lot is beautifully landscaped with flowers, trees and shrubs. This very attractive property offered at \$12,500.

Bethesda, Md. Unusually attractive 6-room, white brick, 2-bath home, attached garage and recreation room with fireplace, 3 yrs, old and in splendid condition. Convenient to transp, and elementary schools. Priced to sell quickly, \$11,850.

E. M. FRY, INC. Exclusive Broker. 7240 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6740

HOUSES FOR SALE Chevy Chase, Md.-\$15,950. Attractive detached stone, brick and timber: first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; finished third floor, spacious wooded lot and 2-car garage. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings, call Maj. Lane. WI. 6289.

COLORED—1400 BLOCK JACKSON ST. n.e.—Beautiful bungalow, basement, ga-rage, large lot. Priced for quick sale. Call MRS. LEWIS, DU. 7087, or EX. 8280. FOR COLORED—1633 ROSEDALE ST. N.E. 6 rooms. bath, electric lights, \$2,800. HALL & BRO., 1204 H n.e. LI, 1591. COLORED 2500 BLK. 11th N.W.—6 R. and b., h.w. heat; sood condition; priced right; \$3.000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

VACANT—OPEN 2 TO 7 P.M.
2210 H st. n.w.—In new-house condition. Arranged as two apts. A short walk from the finest Govt. bldgs. in the world, Reasonable cash and monthly pay-THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL,
4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—Large corner lot, fronting 100 feet on 2 streets. Brick, custom built, English architecture; near Chevy Chase Circle. Large living, dining rooms; screened porch, den with ½ bath, de luxe kitchen, breakfast room; beautiful shrubbyry, trees, built-in garage, large recreation room. Home in immaculate condition. Your inspection invited.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. WO. 5221.*

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL, SLIGO PARK HILLS.
6 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, attached garage, large screened porch, wooded corner lot. Well worth \$14,750.

WI. 3250.

GRAHAM-HALL.
WI. 3250.

GRAHAM-HALL.
Bevenings, SH. 6121.

Beautiful Georgian Brick,
6 Bedrooms, 4 Baths. Metropolitan 3495.
6-7 RM. DETACHED BRICK HOUSE WITH large lot. a.m.i., within 2 blocks of transportation, n.w. Brookland or nearby Arlington. Prefer direct from owner. Phone Dupont 8171 after 6 p.m. weekdays, Sunday before noon.

DESIRE 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE, suburban Virginia, about 5 years old. Priced, \$8,500-\$9,500. FC. 2550-J.

WANTED ROW HOUSE.

WANTED ROW HOUSE.
Old-established co. has a number of clients who desire to buy row houses.
Would prefer exclusive listings. Give particulars. Box 404-K. Star. ATTENTION.

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. CASH AVAILABLE

For your home or business properties prompt settlements.

WE BUY AND SELL.

LOU BURMAN & CO. RE. 1768.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL, DIXIE REALTY CO.,

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. 5-ROOM HOUSE, ELECTRICITY, GARAGE, chicken house, 1½ acres ground; 11 miles from D. C.; price, \$4,250; \$500 cash, \$40 mo. W. E. HARDESTY, Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 66. After 5 p.m. HI. 0272.

NEARBY MD.—9 R. AND TILE BATH, a.m.i., 4 acres, double garage, chicken house, stable, beautiful shrubbery, hish altitude, one block to bus; \$12,500, terms. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819. "COMES TRUE"

In this almost new stone-and-brick home which could be used as a model home in any community. 6 rooms and bath, extra lavatory, including large recreation room with huse fireplace opening on a brick terrace. Perfect condition. Only \$11,500. Reasonable cash payment, monthly terms for the balance. Call ME 1143 until 9 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

OWNER TRANSFERED.

6907 8th ST. N.W.

Detached dwelling, stucco over tile, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, large glassed-in sleeping porch, 2 attic rooms, irreplace, 2 baths, recreation room oil burner. Frigidaire, large Colonial front porch, awnings; house screened many weather stringed and weather stringed and secreed and weather stringed and according to the strings of the bedrooms, large glassed-in sleeping porch, 2 attic rooms, irreplace, 2 boths, recreation room oil burner. Frigidaire, large Colonial front porch, awnings; house screened many weather stringed and waters trained and secree of the string to the string to

corner lot, ¼ acre: close to everything. Price, \$10,000. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC. 4617 Lee highway, CH, 1438, Oxford 1130. Open till 9 p.m.

1130, Open till 9 p.m.

\$4.250—TERMS.

4-r. bunsalow, bath, elec... gas. oil heat, growing garden: close to everything.

\$5.000—TERMS.

7-r. bungalow, bath, elec... h.-w.h.. front and back porches, full basement, extra lot for garden, paved street. ERVIN REALTY CO.. call Hyatts. 0334: eves.. WA. 1231.

COUNTRY HOME. 1 ACRE. FRONTING on Chesterbrook rd., bus service at door, near Washington Golf and Country Club section, new, just completed. Beautifully arranged bungalow. 2 large bedrooms. spacious living room, fireplace and terrace porch: commanding a view of miles in a distance of beautiful country. Price, \$11.500.

WILLIAM P. PARRAMORE. WILLIAM P. PARRAMORE, Exclusive Agents, CH. 5927

Bungalow-Garrett Park, 37 Strathmore Rd. (Apply 35 Strathmore Rd.) ARLINGTON, VA. 5-rm. brick bungalow, large lot; price, \$8.250; terms. Also 4-rm. asbestos shingle bungalow; price, \$5,000; terms.

GEORGE H. RUCKER CO., 1403 N. Court House Rd., Arl. Va. Oxford 0197. RIVERDALE, MD.

Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, large attic w condition: 2 blocks to bus; sacrifice .750; terms. RA, 4343. BRENTWOOD, MD. Corner bungalow, furnished: 1 block to is: 5 rooms, attic, h.-w.h., coal with ower: \$4.600, terms, RA, 4343. NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, 4 BLOCKS OF CLARENDON, VA.
5 rooms and bath 1st floor, 2 rooms in high-ceilinged attic. well insulated, hotwater radiators. 2 beforoms in basement with 15 bath and radiation. upstairs rooms and basement rented for \$100 mo. Lot 165 ft. deep. 2 blocks from bus and 10 min. to downtown Washington. Reasonable cash and terms. Price, \$8,750. M. T. BROYHILL CO., exclusive agents, CH. 5300.

1 ACRE, \$4,750.

5-rm bungalow, bath, elec. stove, builtin garage, garden, flowers, poultry house. Fronting on bus line. Half cash, JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

\$1,500—1 ACRE. Living quarters in new 2-rm brick garage, furnished. Electricity. On hard road, Nr. Rockville. Easy terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

UPPER MARLBORO. FURNISHED, 4 BEDrooms. 2 baths. sleeping porch, large shaded
lawn: \$150 per month. Marlboro 192-J.
8-ROOM FURNISHED DWELLING. A.M.I.,
for rent to settled couple without children:
near Oiney. Md.. good bus transportation:
elderly gentleman, the owner desires room
and board, will pay liberally. Apply to
P. O. Box 185. Sandy Spring. Md. STORES FOR RENT. STORE VALUES.

1016 7th st. n.w.—Large store, 20 ft. 3209 Georgia ave. n.w.—Large store. \$55. 622 Kennedy et. n.w.—Large store. \$50. 4001 Gault pl. n.e.—\$25. R. A. HUMPHRIES, OFFICES FOR RENT.

3 DUPC: T CIRCLE, GROUND FLOOR, suitable offices or business, good light and ventilation. 8 ft. 4 in. ceiling, about 1,150 sq. ft.. 2 layatories and closets. SANDOZ, INC.. 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234. CENTRAL LOCATION, SWITCHBOARD And receptionist service included. Semi-private furnished office, \$34.00 mo. Telephone. secretarial and mail address service also available. 302 Bond Bldg.

OFFICES WANTED. DESK SPACE WITH PART-TIME SECRE-tary wanted by national machinery house. Write full details to Box 38-L, Star. 27

WAREHOUSES WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. GEORGETOWN—TEN GARAGES, EASILY accessible, good location. All rented, waiting list. Income, \$600 a year. Sell for \$4.000. GRAHAM LYTLE, 1418 30th st. AD. 3084. DOWNTOWN, near 9th and Eye sts. n.w. 4-family brick apt. Rental, \$118 per month. Price. \$10,500. By owner, TR. 0098.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A 5story fireproof, elevator, 20-apt. bidg.;
good condition; less than 5½ times the
rent; 1 block from 18th and Col. rd.; well
financed. Good cash payment required.
Box 40-H. Star.

EXCELLENT 25-UNIT CORNER APT.
with 200-ft. frontage on 16th st.; income.
\$20,200; price. \$116,500. Phone Mr.
Lewis, TA. 4327. after 6 p.m. HENRY J.
ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont ave., DI. 8141.

WONDERFUL, INVESTMENT—FOUR COMplete apartments, with all modern convenience. two-car garage, recreation room
yeer garage, large back yard. Best location in s.e. Can be seen by appointment
after 6 p.m. Box 23-L, Star. 27*
VIC. SCOTT CIRCLE—16-UNIT APT., 2
r. k. and b. each. Fireproof. Income.
\$7,500 annually. \$12,500 cash required.
W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

KENNEDY ST. N.W.—16-UNIT APT.,
zoned 1st comm'l; income. \$8,000 annually.
\$15,000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA.
3570.

2 NEW APT. HOUSES OF 12 UNITS EACH, in fine Virginia location. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, showing fine return.

ULTRA, ULTRA MODERN
Apartment in finest Northwest location.
Prewar rentals, \$200,000.00 cash required.
Por further information please call HARRY
COHEN, GE, 0286; with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

948 R ST. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath. Rent, \$35.
Sale Price, \$3.500.
1232 6th St. N.W.
7 Rooms and Bath. Rent, \$35.
Sale Price, \$4.000.
718 13th St. N.E.
7 Rooms and Bath. Rent, \$42.50.
Sale Price, \$4.250.
4 Houses—123-125 L St. N.W.
Houses in the Rear. Rent, \$83 Month.
Sale Price, \$6.500.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
1625 No. Cap. St.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT. DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.

A 10-unit building on first commercial thoroughfare in heart of city; part now occupied by heirs, balance rented; gross income estimated at approximately \$6,000 per year; price to sell to settle estate at only \$25,500. Phone Mr. Ruppert, EM. 5407.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H. St. N.W. National 2345. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Selling for out-of-tewn owner, detached frame, remodeled in 1937 into 3 apart-ments. Income, \$127 per month. Priced at \$8,500 for immediate sale. For further information call Mr. Burr. WO. 1739. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. FILLING STATION PROPERTY. POSSESSION OR INCOME.
Splendid location, New York ave. (U. S.
Route 1). near Bladensburg rd. and running through to Montana ave. Ample
space for trucks over an acre of ground.
Priced for quick sale. McKEEVER &
WHITEFORD. DI. 9706: eve. SH. 4518.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bids. NA. 027 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.

LOTS FOR SALE. ATTENTION, DOCTORS, With an Eye to the Future With an Eye to the Future.

To those physicians who have always looked forward to having their own home and office combined, we offer one of the most beautiful sites in Washington.

The property offers conveniences of location, beautiful surroundings, plus being adjacent to extremely large residential population. After the war this site, which contains approximately 30.000 square ft. of ground, beautifully wooded, could be improved by a modern home and office, which undoubtedly would prove a very sound investment.

This property is offered at this time at a price which will enable the purchaser to hold it during the emergency.

GODDEN & SMALL, 304 Woodward Bldg. FARMS FOR SALE. 105 ACRES, 40 MI. FROM D. C., NEAR Charlotte Hall. Md.—All new outbldgs., 9-room house, good water, good tobacco land, under cultivation and fenced; \$4,500. AT. 5046. AT. 5046.

HOME IN PERFECT SHAPE NEAR HERN-don. Va., with 2½ acres attractive grounds, 7-room house, all modern improvements, politry quarters, garden included. \$7.500, \$2.500 cash, balance monthly. Shown by appointment. Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

SPECIAL FOR 10 DAYS.

175 a. 8-room brick, surrounded by oak trees. 4 fireplaces, new barn. 6 poultry houses, outbidgs. 75 a. clear, bal. in good white oak timber. \$42.00 per acre. Also 195 a., 5-room house, good barn, stream, woven wire fence, adjoining the above farm; \$21.00 per acre. Call MR. ANDERSON. Oxford 3240.

Milm, 321-00 per acre. Call MR. ANDERSON. Oxford 3240. 27°

Midway Bet. Baltimore and Washington. 227 ACRES. AS IS

Productive Howard County Farm. With Stock. Growing Crops and Equipment. WILL EXCHANGE FOR APARTMENT. Mr. Mathews. GEO. W. LINKINS CO., DECATUR 1200. 90 ACRES. 8-ROOM HOUSE. ELECtricity available, good barn and other usual farm bldss. 28 mi. to D. C.: stream. Price. \$5.250; terms.

BUELL M. GARDNER, J. E. KELLY, Rockville, Md., 280. 110 ACRES.

110 ACRES.

15 miles from Washington in beautiful rolling country, this farm has about 80 acres of excellent grass and crop land. There is a dairy barn for 18 cows, with a larse loft, dairy house, granary, 2 tenant houses and a 10-room farmhouse with water in the kitchen and city electricity. This farm could be made into an attractive estate or horse and cattle farm. Price, \$15.000; assume Fed, farm loan of \$5,500, bal, in cash, See MASON HIRST. Annandaie, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FARMS AND ACREAGE. JOHN BURDOFT, Md. Ashton 3846

FARMS WANTED. WANTED. SMALL FARM MONTG. CO. reasonable distance D. C. hard road, good spring and running stream preferred, mod. conv. not reed.: reliable pay for convenient terms. Address Box 376-K. Star. 30° BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. COAL YARD AND GAS STATION. excellent active business. established 20 years, completely equipped: earns good profit; owner-operator drafted. Right party can rent for \$80 per mo. or purchase at a reasonable figure. Inspection invited at \$13 13th st. n.e. TR. 9322.

GASOLINE STATION AND STORAGE PLANT,
6403 Blair rd. n.w. Capacity of 127,000
gallons; suitable gasoline or fuel oil.
Railroad siding in rear. Facilities for
loading and unloading gasoline and fuel
oil. Excellent opportunity. 216 Southern
Bldg. NA. 2405.

FOR RENT



SEATS 32 FREE PARKING O. MAHONEY DINER Northeast Corner 15th and H Sts. N.E.

RE. 1768 Eves., AD. 2234 LOU BURMAN

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. WANTED. DOWNTOWN SPACE FOR beauty shop. Call TA. 3178.
DESIROUS OF LEASING FOR MANUFACturing purposes, large building having a floor space of approximately 15,000 sq. ft., reinforced concrete floors preferred to accommodate heavy machinery; location of building not important, so long as it is in Washington, D. C., Metropolitan area; willing to pay good rental. Box 141-H. Star.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. SOUTHWEST PROPERTY, FRAMES OR bricks, Cash. Box 24-L. Star. 26°
WE SOLICIT THE LISTING OF YOUR property that's for sale, trade, lease, if risht price; in, out D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

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., Zone 1.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. FLORIDA 4 ACRES OF GOOD GARDEN and grove land, paved road and electricity; close to town and Gulf Beach. Price, \$475: easy terms. Call or write A. F. Madelra, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K st. n.w. ME. 1143. FLORIDA. BRADENTON — 2 - STORY frame. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, gas and elec.: 2 acres. various citrus trees: in town. near high school; \$4,000. Also river-front lot, 3 blocks from center of city, best location. 150'x200'; \$3,000. OWNER, ME. 0486; eve., RA. 7269.

SUMMER CAMPS. BOYS' PRIVATE CAMP, NEAR RICHMOND, bus transportation. MRS. N. A. WOOD-SON, Kemt Kemtwood. Quinton. Va.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. COLONIAL BEACH, VA .- ON BEAUTIFUL water front, rent 3-room cottage; rowboat; reasonable. Hobart 4440. 25*
COTTAGE FOR RENT AT EDGEWATER. Md.—Calawassee: elec. stove and refg; on water front; by week or month. AT. 5290. RENT—FURN. COTTAGE, NEAR WASH-ington. Bus service, salt water, elec., bedrms., screened porch; reas. MI. 5240.

LAKE JACKSON. A cool, 12-mi. lake, 30 mi. D. C.: gentle-man's log lodge, a.m.i., huge living room, open fireplace, large porch, 2 bedrms., bath, hot and cold water, gas and electric, kitchen, water front, wooded; sale, terms. Call Manassas, Va., 12-F-4. PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON, JUNE 19, 1943.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building until 2:00 P.M., EWT, June 25, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for certain interior painting at the Northeastern Branch Library, located at 7th Street and Maryland Avenue, N.E.; and for resilient floor replacement entire first floor of Southeastern Branch Library, located at 7th Street and South Carolina Avenue S.E. Form of proposals may be obtained at Room 427, District Building.

1619.21.22.23,24.25

AUCTION SALES.

Splendid location, New York ave. (U. S. oute 1), near Biadensburg rd. and runner through to Monians ave. Ample the for trucks over an acre Tound. Acre the control of the c

MONEY TO LOAN. COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU borrow on your auto, furniture or signature. SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT OF HYATTSVILLE. 5303 Baltimore ave.. Hyattsville. Md. Warfield 3181.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC...
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 641 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. 1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS. Let us refinance your property. We will irrange 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 as before borrowing. Lowest rates.

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th N.W. DI. 6150.

"Keep Rollin' with Notan" NOLAN **AUTO** LOANS

NEW LOW RATES No Indorsers

1102 New York Ave. N.W. Greyhound Bus Terminal RE. 1200 Open Till 7 P.M.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILERS. 30, new and used. \$250 to \$3,250. Cash for your trailer. Richter Trailer Sales, Cherry Hill Camp, Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 45.

1942 24-FT. TRAVALO. 3 rooms: must sell. Pete Casoria, Hillside Trailer Village, Hillside. Md. Hillside 0861. AT HORNER'S CORNER.

POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP.
ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS
We Will Buy Your Trailer for Cash.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. TRAILERS WANTED. SPOT CASH

FOR YOUR TRAILER, ANY SIZE. National Trailer Court, Berwyn, Md. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Snyder at Berwyn 290.

GARAGES FOR SALE. LOTS 810, 811, SQUARE 2863, REAR 1030 Fairmont n.w.: \$1.875. GEORGE I BORGER, 643 Indiana ave. n.w. NA. 0350 GARAGES FOR RENT. 6-CAR GARAGE FOR RENT. \$25 PER mo. Call JOHN R. PINKETT. INC., DU. 8787. 1302 N. Jersey ave. n.w. GARAGE SPACE DOWNTOWN FOR TWO CARS. \$2.50 monthly each, Manager, 1327

STORE YOUR CAR. LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

HARLEY 1940 61; special chrome job with buddy seats and saddlebags. Can see at 19 Woodland ave., Takoma Park, Md., or call SH. 9133, between 5 and 7 p.m. 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

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. Notice on Used Truck Sales. Effective April 26, 1943, all sales of used commercial vehicles, whether by a private where or dealer, are covered by OPA Regulation No. 341. No sale can be made at a price higher than that provided for under the regulation. the regulation.

CHEVROLET 1940 panel delivery: thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. excellent tires, refinished in dark blue; price, \$510. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

FORD 1931 1½-ton crane truck with very good crane and pickup body: can be used for heavy crane work. McNeil Motors, 1418 P st. n.w. DE. 1447.

FORD 1938 ½-ton panel; black paint, excellent appearance, four recap tires, 1317 4th st. n.e. Atlantic 2611.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 207 Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1942 4-door sedan; radio, heater. seat covers, spare tire; 6,000 miles, no priority; Army officer leaving country; ash. \$1,250. Box 957. YMCA.

BUICK 1941 Special sedan; heater; low mileage, spotless, finest condition throughout, good tires; guaranteed; terms.

TRIANGLE MOTOR CO., 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

CHEVROLET 1940 coach; black, low mileage, nearly new tires, excellent condition, private owner; \$650.00. RE, 7400. Ext. 5801. 5801. 26°
CHEVROLET 1936 coach, \$95. 1317 4th st. n.e. AT. 2611.
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. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe town sedan; 18,000-mile car with 5 excellent tires, original gun-metal finish, guaranteed mechanically. Price, \$725; terms. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; 9,000 mi.; really looks and runs like new: \$950; real bargain. 2707 Woodley pl. n.w. AD. 5934.

CHEVROLET 1936 town sedan; actual mileage less than 37,000; beautiful condition. 5 excellent tires; \$295. CO. 5327. *CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe 4-door sedan; heater, nice tires, clean inside and out; \$525.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET 1939 special de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater, spotless finish, very fine tires, mechanically perfect, very economical; only \$495.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

CHEVROLET 1939 2-door sedan; 5 excellent tires and perfect mechanically; private owner; \$525. OR. 6941.

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door sedan; good motor, tires, tight body; \$250. Call FR. 7700, Ext. 1925, after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor "6" brougham: CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor "6" brougham: beautiful maroon car with original white tires like new, fluid drive, heater, guaranteed; reasonably priced, LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w. DODGE 1940 de luxe coach; beautiful condition; sacrifice, \$695, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 25°

1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 25*

DODGE 1942 de luxe 2-door sedan; less than 15,000 miles; radio and heater; no OPA permit needed to buy, owner is Naval officer being transferred. Call CH. 7500, ext. 165. 26* PORD business coupe, 1939 model, good condition; \$375. CH. 1284, 703 N. Ivy st., Arlington, Va. 25*

condition; \$37b. CH. 1284, 703 N. Ivy st., Arlington. Va.

FORD coach 1934: good rubber, clean inside and out. Hall Furniture Co.. CH. 3737. 2830 Wilson bivd., Arlington.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; radio and heater, good tires; one owner; immaculate, tip-top mechanical condition, jet-black finish; guaranteed; terms.

TRIANGLE MOTOR CO., 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; heater, very attractive and clean finish, spotless interior, excellent tires; \$645.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

FORD 1941 conv. coupe; black finish, radio and heater; 18,000 actual miles; car like new; \$950. TR. 6939. 27°

GRAHAM 1940 4-door; only 15,000 actual GRAHAM 1940 4-door; only 15.000 actual miles, radio anad heater, looks and performs like new perfect throughout; only \$675. \$225 down. Dealer, 3708 Ga. ave. TA. 0467 or DI. 0125.

HUDSON 1942 Commodore "8" 4-door sedan; Weathermaster heater, low mileage. Call EX. 6277 from 9 to 5.

LA SALLE 1939 de luxe sedan; just perfect; sacrifice, \$725; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 25*

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR conv. coupe; new topgood tires, smart car for officer. Price days at certifically made and the cash price. Williams Auto., 20th and R. I. ave. n.e. NO. 8318.

STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords.

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.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 4-door sedan: ra-dio and heater, excellent performing car; only \$175. only \$175.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR sedan: excellent condition, including tires, radio, accessories.
See at Kaplan and Crawford, 2329 Champlain st., ask for Mr. Waffe. MERCURY 1941 4-door sedan; tires perfect, motor A-1, equipped with radio, heater, seat covers and fog lights, Has been used as family car since new. \$950.
EM. 4880 after 5:30 p.m. OLDSMOBILE 1941 6-cylinder 2-door sedan; 2-tone finish, low mileage, far above average condition; \$1,095.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 6-cylinder club coupe: attractive blue finish, low mileage, good tires, very clean: \$1.075.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. PACKARD 1941 Clipper 4-door sedan magnificent car, just like new; original tires, show little wear; new-car guarantee; reasonably priced, LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.

PACKARD 1942 Clipper 4-door sedan; car like new. Cail TR. 9761. Will trade. Sundays AT. 5155. 27*

PLYMOUTH 1936 De luxe 4-dr. sedan; very good car; original owner; \$200. Call Mr. Willson, days, EX. 4400; nights, WO. 6500. Br. 405 South. 27* PLYMOUTH '38 4-door sedan; driven less than 26.000 miles; radio, heater; private owner. Call bet. 5:30 and 7:30, FR. 7190. PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan. 18,000 miles; 5 very good tires, radio and heater; \$795 cash. H. U. Scott. Dupont 0989. 27* PLYMOUTH 1936 model: good condition. Call after 7 p.m., LI. 7273. Call after 7 p.m., LI. 7273.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door; mech. excellent, radio and heater, good tires. immaculate; \$660; \$210 down. Dealer, 3708 Ga. ave. Taylor 0467 org. DI. 0125.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door; good running condition, smooth motor, 'clean, radio and heater. Dealer, 3708 Ga. ave., TA. 0467 or DI. 0125. \$350. ½ down.

PLYMOUTH, 1937; ex-taxi, good cond., overhauled, pvt. use 5 yrs. Make offer. Sunoco Sta., Sherman and Girard sts. 26° PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan; in excellent running condition, good tires, etc., \$165. Glebe 4573. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan: low mileage, heater, very good tires, excep-tionally clean and in fine mechanical shape; \$295. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. PONTIAC 1939 4-door sedan; low-mileage car with original blue finish, clean up-holstery, radio and heater equipped, 5 good tires, guaranteed mechanically. Price, \$585; terms. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. PONTIAC 1940 club convertible coupe; attractive low-mileage car with original gray finish, new khaki top, red leather upholstery, radio and heater equipped 5 very good tires; guaranteed mechanically Price. \$795; terms. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

HERE

IS YOUR CHANCE

LIBERAL DISCOUNT 1942 DE SOTO

AND **PLYMOUTH**

COMPANY CARS . . . OFFICIALS' CARS . . . All Low Mileage . . . SEDANS-COUPES-

This will be your last chance for the duration to buy a 1942 car at a discount.

2-DOORS

L. P. STEUART INC. 1401 14th DE. 4800

Better Hurry!

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.). PONTIAC 8 coach, 1941, complete; excellent condition, Army officer leaving city, \$975. Call before noon, EM. 8105.
PONTIAC 1939 2-door sedan, 20,750 miles; original black finish; owner; new battery; \$500 cash. AT. 8075.
PONTIAC 1933 coach; clean, in good running condition; \$75. 3926 10th n.e., Apt. 3. Apt. 3. 27*
STUDEBAKER 1941 President de luxe
4-door sedan; mileage, 8,700; five excellent white-walled tires, air-conditioner,
heater, radio, seat covers; like new \$1.500
cash. Phone Executive 4700, Ext. 611,
after 7 p.m. Lt. Freedman. 25*
PLYMOUTH 1939 4-dr. sedan, radio, \$395
CHEVROLET 1937 coach; heater \$215
FORD 1936 2-door; heater \$195
CAR Lot, 1529 14th St. N.W.

FINE CARS

at FAIR PRICES

FAIR PRICES

1941 Chevrolet Master De
Luxe Club Coupe:
14.000 miles; marcon
finish; spotless.

1941 Plymouth Cjub Coupe.
13.000 miles; like new
throughout.

1941 Buick Special Sedanette, 17,000 miles; 2tone green finish.
1940 Oldsmobile Torpedo 4Door Sedan, 19,000
miles: excellent white
sidewalt tireş; immaculate.

1940 Buick Super 4-Door
Sedan, 17.000 miles;
2-tone blue finish;
splendid white sidewall tires.

1940 Studebaker Champion
2-Door Seaan; radio
and heater; fine tires.

1937 Packard Convertible
Sedan, radio and heater; heavy duty 6-ply
tires; beautiful marcon
finish with tan top.

Each of these cars has been put in tip-top condition, fully guaranteed, and will give you dependable, eco-nomical transportation for the dur-LEO ROCCA, Inc. 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900

Open Evenings & Sunday

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. 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.

WANTED—Oldsmobile. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. WANTED—Cadillac. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. WANTED—Chrysler. 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—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. Conn. WO. 8400. WANTED—Buck. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Buck. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. WANTED—Ford. Name your price, we will try to meet. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. Conn. WO. 8400.

ROPER WILL BUY YOUR CAR, any model, 1921 to 1941. Cash at once. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 26°

CHEVROLETS. 1935 and 1936, wanted at once. We pay a good price. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 26°

I WANT a late-model Pontiac car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto. 20th and R. I. ave. n.e., NO. 8318.

I WANT to buy a late-model light car; will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto., 20th and R. I. ave. n.e. NO. 8318.

Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

CALL WA. 4021

Mr. Samuels—and get a big price for your car. We have a waiting list for your late model car or convertible coupe. Our buyer will call with cash. After 6 P.M. WA. 2372

Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md. Authorized Buick Agency Since 1931

GET MY PRICE LAST

YOU WILL BE CONVINCED See

WARREN SANDERS BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION 11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. HOBART 9764

Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car We pay high cash price

for clean transportation. Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF Get Our Price Before You **Sell Your Late Model Used Car**

SI HAWKINS

1333 14th St. N.W.

DUpont 4455

Interested In Selling Your Automobile?

Our experienced sales organization is selling cars faster than we can obtain replacements — we have many clients waiting for all types of cars. Call our office for an immediate personal appraisal of your automobile at no obliga-

EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.) WILL PAY cash for 1937 Ford or Chevrolet, Trinidad 5812.

WILL PAY CASH for 1941 4-door sedan; must have low mileage. Box 81-H. Star. WANTED—1939 or later club coupe or 4-door; cash deal; Ford. Plymouth, Chevrolet or Champion preferred. TR. 6376. I WANT a late-model Buick car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto, 20th and R. I. ave. ne. NO. 8318. INDIVIDUAL WANTS 1941 Cadillac 62 INDIVIDUAL WANTS 1941 Cadillac 62 sedan and 1940 or 1941 Plymouth or Chevrolet; must be clean, with low mileage; no dealers. EX. 1000, Room 1034.

CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS, 1935 TO 1941
MODELS: FORDS. DODGES. CHEVROLETS. PLYMOUTHS. PONTIACS, ETC.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. DE. 6302.

CASH for your car. No waiting. No red tape.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,

257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.

Georgia 3300.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

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.
OR. 1020-1050. Open 8:30-8:30.

IMMEDIATE CASH! ANY MAKE. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th ST. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L. REPUBLIC 3251.

CASH **FOR YOUR CAR**

We need used cars for essential war workers in

Alexandria. GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131

Phone for Representative or Bring Your Car and Title WILL BUY

ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR, TRUCK OR STATION WAGON it will pay to see

Our Reputation Is Your Assurance of Satisfaction One of America's Largest

Ford Dealers

us before you sell

CHERNER FORD-MERCURY-LINCOLN 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 your car

We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday. **(TABLEY H. HORNED** The Established Buick Lot

AT. 6464

6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

At "PARKWAY" WE WANT FORDS CHEVROLETS

PLYMOUTHS ALL TYPES ALL YEARS

MI. 0185 "26 Years of Fair Dealing"

3051 M St. N.W.

CADILLAC Owners I have a cash customer

61 or 62 Sedan or a 1941-1942 Cabriolet-Call me ai once. JACK BLANK ARCADE-PONTIAC

1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

ADams 8500

who wants a 1941 Model

Call WArfield 7200

And Get a BIG PRICE for Your LATE-MODEL CHEVROLET or FORD Be Sure and See

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200



-IRVING'S · SPORTS DEPT.-Famous Tennis Sale!

\$15.38 Spalding, Wright & Ditson, Harry C. Lee and Cortland

TENNIS OUTFIT



SATURDAY ONLY

Complete

Here's What You Gets \$12.50 List Wright & Ditson, H. C. Lee, Spalding or Cortland TENNIS RACKET. All Freshly \$1.80 3 Championship TENNIS

BALLS.

69c Wood Racket Press. 39c Rubberized Racket Cover. Complete \$15.38 Outfit, \$9.95.

Expert TENNIS RACKET RESTRINGING

Complete Stocks of GOLF, BADMINTON, BASEBALL, FISHING TACKLE, GYM WEAR and other

IRVING'S

Cor. 10th and E Sts. N.W. Open Every Evening Till 9 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.). '37 CARS ANY MAKE. Dealer pays the high dollar. Immediate tash for quick action. Phone ME. 3189.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WANTED TO BUY—Late-model Ford or Pontiac coupe; around \$300 cash. John Slattery, Seabrook. Md. Bowie 3504. WANTED—Late-model convertible coupe any condition; highest cash price. Call Mr. Grady. WI. 7374, or eves., WO. 8202.

WE PAY THE

Buicks, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Dodges, Plymouths NEEDED! Get OUR Price

BEFORE You Sell

Dodge & Plymouth Dealer Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle St. ORdway 2000

WANTED

DEAD or ALIVE! This is NOT a man hunt. There are no dangerous criminals lurking in the neighborhood. THIS IS A CAR HUNT! For there are many hundreds of good, used ears hiding in garages, or in dead storage. in garages, or in dead storage.
Your Government wants these cars sold to war workers . . . and wants you non-essential drivers to stop using them, to save rubber and to save gasoline, which is needed in fabulous amounts by our Armed Forces for invasion purposes.

ARCADE PONTIAC. Washington's largest Pontiac Dealer. will buy late model Ford. Chevrolet, Pontiae, Plymouth. Oldsmobile, Chrysler. Buick, Cadillae . . and pay a HIGH CASH PRICE for every ear driven less than 15,000 miles.

We are extremely anxious to

We are extremely anxious to corral all usable cars not engaged in essential occupations . . . you owe it to yourself to hear our offer before you sell. Drive your car to ARCADE PONTIAC, at 1437 Irving St. N.W., or call Mr. Jack Blank at ADams 8500 and get our high cash offer. ARCADE PONTIAC is open every day until 9:30 p.m.

EU KUUUA Will Pay You

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

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

4221 Connecticut Ave.

WO. 8400

DON'T SELL

Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

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

0.P.A. SAYS...

SELL YOUR CAR 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



LET 'IM TRY!

RAFT. HE MUST BE PRE.

PARED TO PRESERVE IT --

SHE KEEPS

WANDERING

OUT ON THE

MAIN HIGHWAY

IN THE MIDDLE

O'THE NIGHT!

MUTT, THE FARMER IS

HAS INSOMNIA -- SHE

TOOEY!





GIMME BACK | MYRON, DON'T

TARZAN SNIFFED THE AIR THOUGH

I AM WORRIED!

I CAN'T GET A LOCK FOR MY BARN

AND MY PRIZE COW

AIN'T BEEN SLEEPIN

WELL O'NIGHTS!

THE SKY WAS CLOUDLESS, HE

SENSED A STORM COMING.

YOU LOOK

FARMER!





























Winning Contract BY THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindle No. 151

A swindle does not have to be elaborately planned in order to be successful. As a matter of fact, many of these psychological coups are as simple as A B C.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♥532 ♦ J 10 9 7 4 2 ♣ K 10 6 ▲ K Q 10 8 2 49643 ♥K1086 Q QJ9 WE OAKQ83

The bidding: North East South West 2 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass North's jump to five diamonds, though not really bad considering

South's opening two-bid, was somewhat aggressive and led to a slam contract that had no chance on normal play. If North wanted to suggest that his hand would be much better at a diamond contract than at no-trump he had only to bid four diamonds and the fact that he was that continent. Living in the trees. would have amounted to a mild fruit, insect and birds' eggs. slam try in itself. Surely, North could not afford anything but a mild

fatal) he followed suit with the more than 4 feet tall. spade five. West fell squarely into the spade ace in his partner's hand— been compared with human babies if South had the ace would he con- in the same households. It has been cede the trick when there was a found that for a year or two they singleton in dummy? And there- learn some things faster than the fore the safest continuation West human babies. could make was another spade. That lead, on which a heart was thrown learning power. from dummy, went up to South's heart loser on the spade ace and claimed his slam. West might well have been more

that South had been willing to play three no-trump whch he would scarcely have bid without any higher. spade than the jack, but it should be observed that at the second trick

Lightner's partner and, with only the opponents vulnerable, you held: ▲ A Q 9 3 ♥ KJ 10 5 2 The bidding:

You Jacoby 4 4 40 Answer-Pass. You have done

your whole duty (and possibly a seemed to know that he had made a all decisions over to your partner. Score 100 per cent for pass 60 pe cent for five hearts, 40 per cent for a double

Question No. 1,420. Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold: ♠KJ74

+ AQ52

Uncle Ray's Corner

The smartest member of the monkey and ape family is probably the chimpanzee. Perhaps he is the smartest of all animals.

Many chimpanzees have been captured and placed in zoos and some have been born in zoos. When taken young a "chimp" is easy to tame and may become fond of its master. It usually proves a good "pet" up to the age of 7. After its 7th birthday it

is less to be trusted. Africa is the native home of chimpanzees. They are fairly common in some of the jungles and forests of



going past the three-no trump level their food is made up largely of

Chimpanzees can walk on two legs and sometimes do so, but more often they use one hand for extra support West opened the spade king. De- as they move along the ground. clarer took one lightning look at the When standing straight, a fulldummy and, without a second's hesi- grown male has a height of about 5 tation (which would have been feet. The female seldom becomes

In recent years baby chimpanzees he net. Apparently he had located have been kept in homes and have

In the third and fourth years, howat any rate was what West thought! ever, the chimpanzees "slow down." Actually, of course, the second spade The human children pass them in

The young chimpanzee can learn ace-jack, and after drawing trumps to mount and ride a bicycle after a South discarded dummy's remaining few lessons. At the Hamburg Zoo in Germany one of the animals was an expert bicycle rider and was allowed suspicious than he was considering times it would steal a piece of fruit from a roadside stand and then would turn and ride at its best speed back to the zoo! E. G. Boulenger, a British scien-

West had no lead that he could he allowed to attend a luncheon party in his London home.

Yesterday you were Theodore well for a time," he says. He handled knife, fork and spoon perfectly. When the guests laughed, he clap-

"Toward the close of the meal, however, a large bowl of cherries was Lightner Schenken placed on the table. This was too much for his self-control. He plunged both arms into the fruit up to the elbow. "When the guests laughed, the ape

little more) on previous rounds; social error. He buried his face in from this point on you should turn his hands, showing that he was ashamed.

You are the dealer. What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped

If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Flying Machine Pioneers." just send a stamped envelope bearing a 3-ent stamp to Uncle Ray, in care of this

(3-cent), self-addressed envelope is in-closed with each communication ad-dressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

53 Ringed boa 55 Woolly

58 To empower 61 Exist

62 Soap plant 64 Malay

66 Old Finnish

gibbon

65 Parent

67 Female sheep

52 Heavenly

LETTER-OUT

1	TESTERS	Letter-Out and you probably live on one.
2	SPLOTCH	Letter-Out for table covering.
3	LECTIONS	Letter-Out for lawyers' source of in-
4	LEVATOR	Letter-Out and go places.
5	DRAGNET	Letter-Out for the way nutmer has to be.

nove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Letteredcorrectly, and it's mighty good bread.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(M) SEAMY-EASY (it's not difficult). (E) HATCHET-THATCH (an Old World roof). LOWERS-SWORE (he took an oath). IMAGO-MAGI (wise men of the East) (N) INDIGENT-DIETING (it's eating with reservations).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

	We I OFFE	
	HORIZ	ZONTAL.
1 To knock 4 Aches 9 Cover 2 Beverage 3 Impetuous attack 4 Silkworm 5 Steady 7 Needed 9 Lies at ease	22 Notable achievement 24 Elongated fish 26 Fondles 29 Beneath 31 To convert into leather 33 Fish eggs 34 Near	39 Compas point 40 Gaelic s god 42 Hindu cymbals 44 Dinner course 46 War go 48 Garden vegetabl 50 Is ill
Small amount	35 Hazy 37 Moccasin	51 Possessi pronoun
. militarian		TICAL.
1 Ethiopian title. 2 In music: high high To cast vote To anoint Part of	11 Performed 16 Pressaged 18 A sting in a cold wind 20 To place 22 A Bantu people	30 To free 32 Existed 36 Chart 38 South A fox 41 Checked
J Lait Ol	23 To go in	43 Meadow

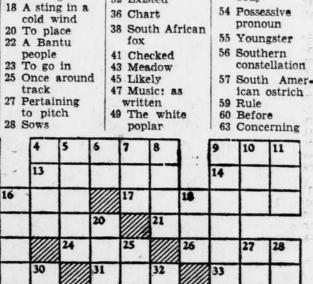
track

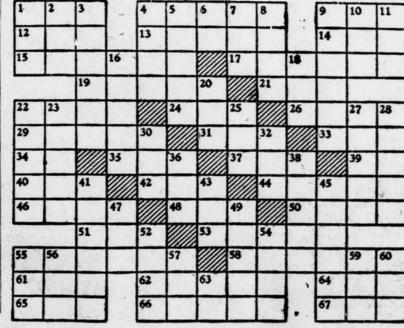
7 Recent

9 Missile

10 Anger

8 To pierce





RADIO PROGRAM

News-Stella Unger

Matinee Today

Carey Longmire

Lonely Women Guiding Light

Betty Crocker

Mary Marlin Ma Perkins

Young's Family Right to Happiness

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News-R. Harkness

R. St. John—Music Musicade

Fred Waring's Or.

Sen. Robert Reynolds

News of World

Fighting Front

Waltz Time

Frank Black's Or.

People Are Funny

Riggs and Betty Lou

Sports Newsreel

News and Music

Richard Harkness

Music You Want

News-Orchestras

WRC, 980k.

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

News

News-Bill Herson

Bill Herson-News

News-Bill Herson

Everything Goes

Kenneth Banghart

Symphony Hall

News and Music

Consumers Time

Melodies for Strings

All-Out for Victory

Roy Shield & Co.

U. S. Air Force Band

News-Liza's Lyrics

Matinee in Rhythm

Brooklyn Handican

Minstrel Melodies

War Telescope

People's War

Lyrics by Liza

Not for Glory

Musicade

Three Suns Trio

News-Musicade

Devotions

Beverly Mahr

News Roundup

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Elmer Davis

All Time Hit Parade

Just Plain Bill

Light of the World

Mary Mason

News-Matinee Today Pass in Review

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries News and Music

Boake Carter

Bill Hay Reads Bible

News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges—News

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Prayer-Sport News

Music-Ball Scores

Babe Rhodes' Or.

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, ir.

Johnson Family

Cal Tinney

Navy Music School

herlock Holmes

Chuck Foster's Or

Double or Nothing

John B. Hughes

George Hamilton's Or.

Ted Fig Rito's Or.

Fulton Lewis

Paul Schubert

Billy Repaid

from New York City.

WOL. 1.260k.

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

News-A. & N. Party

Caesar's Safety Songs

News-Russ Hodges

Moneybags—Hodges

Yankees vs. Red Sox

Tenth Inning

Russ Hodges

Brooklyn Handicap

Hear America Sing

Music-Ball Scores

News and Music

News; Lopez Luncheon News-Wakeman

News-Bulletin Board News-Wakeman

Navy Bulletin Board Tony Wakeman

Prayer-Sports News Tony Wakeman

Army-Navy Party

Mr. Moneybags

Arlington on Air

Coast Guard Parades U. S. Army Band.

Treasury Star Parade News and Music

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

delphia.

fighting Congressmen Places to Go

News-Wordless Music Just Lee Everett

News; Orchs.; Patrol News-Red Cross

WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs. Athletics in Phila-

WMAL, 8:30-Water Gate Concert: Allard

Overture, portion of Beethoven's Symphony

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Music Without Words Dance Music

Gardening for Victory Luncheon With Lopez News-Wakeman

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

News-Russ

Russ Hodges

Uncle Sam

Superman

Background for

Hay Burners

_P.M. -- WMAL, 630k.

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

Open House

James G. McDona

2:45 Champagne Music

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

Accent on Music

News; Baulkege Talk. Musicade Sports—M. Agronsky R. St. Joi

4:45 Music—Star Flashes

5:00 Accent on Music

5:15 10-2-4 Ranch

5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Capt. Midnight

6:00 Tex Edwards

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:15 Music in Air

7:30 Lone Ranger

8:00 Earl Godwin

8:15 Parker Family

9:00 Gang Busters

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 John Vandercook

10:30 Song of Day

10:45 Elmer Davis

11:15 Jan Savitt's Or.

11:45 Vespers—News

12:00 Orchestras—News

ON THE AIR TODAY.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m.

WRC, 7:30-Senator Robert Reynolds of

WOL, 7:30-Navy Music School: Salute to

WTOP, 8:00-Kate Smith: Summer's finale, No. 8.

North Carolina: "I Am a Nationalist."

11:30 Jack Morton's Or.

11:00 News

and 4:55 p.m.

the Women Marines.

6:45 - -

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k. -

6:00 News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Brokenshire

7:15 Norman Brokenshire

8:00 Norman Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

10:00 Treasury Star Parade

10:30 Hank Lawson's Knights

11:00 Alexandria on Air

12:00 | Alexandria on Air

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Children's Frolic

1:30 United Nations News

2:00 Musette Music Box

2:30 Tommy Tucker Topics

3:15 Saludos Amigos—News

3:30 Story From Britain

3:00 Saludos Amigos

3:45 Marshalls Sing

4:00 Saturday Concert

4:45 Soldiers of Press

5:00 News-Old Days

5:15 Good Old Days

6:00 Korn Kobblers

5:30 Little Show

10:45 Andrini Continentals Angels of Mercy

8:45 Help Wanted

10:15 Miss Mirandy

9:15

9:30

9:45

11:30 11:45

12:45

1:15

1:45

2:45

9:00 Breakfast Club

7:45 Claude Mahoney

10:15 Gracie Fields' Show

8:30 Water Gate Concert

7:45

8:45

9:15

9:45

7:00 When Day is Done

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

News

12:15 Little Show

12:00 | News

12:45

2:00

2:15

4:00



Nature's Children

DINK

WERE GOIN' BACK TO WORK

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. CALIFORNIA CLAPPER RAIL (Rallus obsoletus)

All rails are marsh birds, the California member haunting the salt marshes of the Pacific Coast. They are very secretive and keep well They do not occupy the entire range, but wherever they have established themselves they are very

These rails and their cousins, as well, may be in the marsh you happen to be scouting in. They are clever in keeping quiet, and their plumage blends so well that you will hardly be able to see them unless you look square into their eyes.

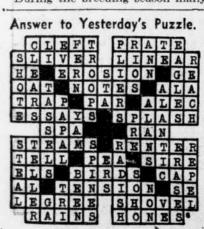


What seems rather strange is that these birds can send their weird calls back and forth to each other, yet be unseen. Indeed, experts say that it is difficult to flush them at any time.

Rails are related to the gallinules and coots. All of them love to stroll silently along the marshy stream. They may sometimes be seen, if one less close to their favorite haunts. Or they may be watched wading along the margin of the muddy marsh, flirting their upturned tails and bobbing their necks in henlike

The clapper rail is a feeble flyer. So are its relatives. They take to wing when all other methods of escape are futile. Up into the air they struggle, their legs dangling as if ready to land at the first moment. The flight is short and low, just skimming the tops of the Then the bird drops abruptly into the grass as if fagged out. This much of a flight seems to satisfy it, and the long, strong legs carry it swiftly to freedom.

Rails are built along stream lines. The long toes prevent them from sinking in the mud or submerged vegetation of the marsh, and their thin bodies cut easily through the tall reeds and rushes. During the breeding season many



The nests are composed of marsh thusty shocks. grass blades and stalks. Care is taken to place the bassinet 6 to 8

"WANTED: DETECTIVE TO SOLVE MYSTERY ON BOARD SHOWBOAT ... APPLY CAPTAIN,

DOCKING AT MUDCAT WHARF.

SHOWBOAT DIXIE BELLE

inches above the wet ground. their lovely jet-black coat of down fah as fawty-faw miles. they wade right into the underbrush close by. under cover of the dense grasses and run to hide under their mother's fawd yod by yod despite the shop ample breast. But they are the most book of Jummun machine gun fah fearless and lovable black badies you that came from ahmud cahs that ever saw. The tip of their beak is had bean pocked beyond the bob the only color about them. Their wah and which threatened to bah bright black eyes are as alert as ah motch fawd.

can be. The adults are clothed in brown and olive plumage. There is tawny, buff, ashy and white, blended in a perfect pattern of camouflage for bob wah.

Take My Word for It cods on the table by stating that ah overheard Sammy Jay telling Happy By FRANK COLBY.

DICTIONARY OF NEWSCAST TERMS.

Mount Vernon: I love your newseast terms. Give us some more, for want to send them to commenta--, whose phony "Hahvud" accent and banshee wail amuse us nightly.-Mrs. S. H. Flahs means "flowers" and "fly-

ers," as: Gull Scouts presented flahs to ah flahs of the Ah me eh fawce. Bodge means "barge," as: Ah flahs taw into faw aw five enemy invasion bodges.

ah flahs swam faw faw ahs as they conducting her father's house.

of the birds gather in a small area. wodded off the shop teeth of blood-

MYSTERY

Godding means "guarding," as: Jummun ahmud positions godding the pshaws of Frawnce. Rails, as a rule, lay large sets of Fah means "fire" and "far," as: eggs. As soon as the infants work Ah, lost night in Frawnce ah flahs their way out of the shell and dry stotted a fah that was visible as

GOOD OR

BAD

Yod means "yard," as: Ah hoddy They are obedient and fawces, snolling like tigahs, crept

> Stun means "stern," as: Jummun prisonahs smotting undah the stun commawnds of ah Ah me men god-

Cost means "cast," as: A Buhlin and Danny Meadow Mouse. broadcost hud lost night put its bommuhs rawed through an ovahcost sky to cost bombs on railroad fahs that spread foster than has bean obsuved so faw this yuh. Gob means "garb," as: A smot little WAVE, huh hot beating proudly ovah huh attractive new gob of

new 1943 pronouncing test. For a self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Blind Girl Helps

Among the Extension Rangers of Shock means "shark," as: The Oxfordshire, England, now doing shock filled wottahs of the hahbuh. war work is a blind girl working Shop means "sharp," as: Faw of full time in a factory as well as

is patient enough, standing motion- PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger



Bedtime Stories

THE DIXIE-BELLE ... CARGO ? .. HAMS, OF COURSE!

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Sammy Jay was busily spreading the news of Peter's sickness. On the edge of the Green Forest he met Happy Jack Squirrel and told him. Happy Jack at once hunted up his cousins, Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Striped Chipmunk, and told them. They put their heads together to try to think of something they could do for Peter. Then each hurried to his private storehouse and stuffed his cheeks with nuts left over from the winter and the three raced down the Crooked Little Path toward the dear Old Brier Patch, ding them and hudding them behind and so presently caught up with Jimmy Skunk and Johnny Chuck Tommy Tit the Chickadee had

Jack Squirrel and at once spread the news among all the other birds in yods and eheroft plonts, stotting the Old Orchard. Half way to the Turtle joyfully, for he felt that now Blacky listened with his head on one knew would please Peter.

thing for Peter Rabbit. Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter was Striped Chipmunk. went fishing just as soon as they heard the news. Neither told the other what he was going to do and each looked very much surprised when he discovered the other just dows with a fish in his mouth. "Where are you going?" demanded

Billy Mink. "I don't know that it is any of your business," replied Little Joe Otter with a sheepish look. "But I'm going to see how Peter Rabbit is and take him a fish. Where are you

going? It was Billy Mink's turn to look a little sheepish. "I'm going to the same place," he confessed. "Let's go

"Wait a minute," said a voice right behind them. "I guess you fellows aren't the only ones who can take something to Peter Rabbit." Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter turned. There was Jerry Muskrat just climbing out of the Smiling Pool, and in his mouth was a tender young lily root, the very tenderest he had been able to find at the bottom of the Smiling Pool. "We may as well all go together," added Jerry Behind Jerry came Spotty the Turtle. Spotty looked very mourn-

"Chug-a-rum!" called Grandfather Frog. "You can take your love and mine with it. It isn't safe for an old fellow like me to go so far from

ful, for he couldn't think of a thing

to take to Peter Rabbit, and he said

6:15 News and Music Musicade 6:30 Sports-Music Rot McCormick Springtime come straight over here to the Smil-

ing Pool to hear a brand-new story

I've got for him.' "I'll tell him." cried Spotty the Smiling Pool Sammy met his cousin, he really had got something to take Blacky the Crow, and told him. to Peter Rabbit, something that he

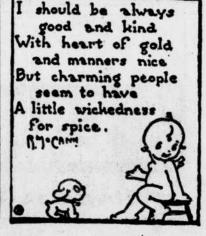
side, then without a word he flew | So it happened that jolly, round, over to Farmer Brown's cornfield bright Mr. Sun, looking down from and pulled up some tender young the blue, blue sky smiled his broadcorn and with this started straight est as he saw two funny processions for the dear Old Brier Patch. At the going across the Green Meadows Smiling Pool Sammy told Jerry toward the dear Old Briar Patch, Muskrat and Grandfather Frog and and wondered what it all meant. Spotty the Turtle and Billy Mink You see he didn't know about Peter and Little Joe Otter. And so, be- Rabbit's sickness. From one direcfore the middle of the afternoon, the tion came Jimmy Skunk. Behind news of Peter's sickness had spread Jimmy Skunk was Johnny Chuck. all through the Green Forest, around Behind Johnny Chuck was Danny the Smiling Pool, over the Green Meadow Mouse. Behind Danny Meadows and through the Old Or- Meadow Mouse was Happy Jack chard, and it seemed as if every one Squirrel, Behind Happy Jack Squirwho heard it wanted to do some- rel was Chatterer the Red Squirrel. Behind Chatterer the Red Squirrel

From the direction of the Smiling Pool came Little Joe Otter. Behind Little Joe Otter was Billy Mink. Behind Billy Mink was Jerry Muskrat. Behind Jerry Muskrat, far, far starting out across the Green Mea- behind and falling farther behind all the time, was Spotty the Turtle. although he was doing his very best to keep up.

"I wonder what it all means," thought jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun. "It looks as if there is going to be a party." Then he looked very hard down in the dear Old Briar Patch and presently discovered Peter Rabbit. Then he guessed what it all meant, for he saw that something was the matter with Peter.

(Released by the Associated Newspaper.

The Cheerful Cherul



Points for Parents By EDYTHE THOMAS WALLACE.

Five minutes at bedtime, spent by all members of the family in straightening the house, saves both time and temper in the

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

grams sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

- WINX, 1,340k.

News-Previews

Victory at Home

U. S. Navy Band

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Crimson Trail

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Jay Franklin

Dinner Music

News and Music

News; Tiller de

News; Places to Go

Tiller de Winx

G. and S. Music

News-Symphony

News-Baptist Church

Symphony Hour

Baptist Church

News and Music

Dance Music

de Ridder conducts Rossini's "Semiramide" by and company,

WINX, 1,340k.

Jerry Strong

Mrs. Northcross

News and Music

Bands on Reques

News-Symphony

Noon Symphony

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News_Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

High Seas Mutiny

News Roundup

Vocal Music

Dinner Music

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Dance Music

Traffic Court

News-Jerry Strong

Dance Music

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

FRIDAY

June 25, 1943

Big Sister

Our Gal Sunday

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Mother and Dad

News and Music

Reporter-News

Top Tune Time

Texas Rangers

Perry Como Sings

Joe and Ethel Turp

Home Front Reporter

News-Paul Kain's Or.

World Today; J. Harsch

Home Fires Burning

R. Lewis; L White

Arch McDonald

I Love a Mystery

Kate Smith Show

Thin Man Adventures

Man-Cecil Brown

That Brewster Boy

Comedy Caravan

News Commentary

Naws-Orchestras

WTOP, 1.500k

News_Roundup

Roundup Time

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News-Arthur Godfrey

Red Cross Program

Home Service Dally

U. S. Navy Band

Armstrong Theater

Country Journal

Afternoon Concert

News-Serenade

Buffalo Serenade

Of Men and Books

Calling Pan-America

Nadia Reisenberg

Saturday Serenade

R. Lewis; L. White

eople's Platform

World Today-News

F. O. B. Detroit

Spirit of '43

News-Let's Pretend

Morning Melody

Dance Music

Let's Pretend

Arch McDonald

Elmer Davis

Jeri Sullavan

Rex Stout

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Playhouse

Young Dr. Malone

Life is Beautiful Ma Perkins

Password Please

News-Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

Dixieland Jambores

Cash-Concert Hour

News-Concert Hour

Cash-Concert Hour

Cash-Sweet, Swing

News and Music

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Dance Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

News-Life Flashes

Boothby-Mansell

Johannes Steel

Dance Music

Winx Cash-Rendezvous

Dance Music

Leon Pearson

Richard Eaton

Cash-1450 Club

Nats vs. Athletics

Elmer Davis

Dance Music

Sign Off

man gang. WTOP,

Mel Ott.

News

News-Bratcher's Or.

WWDC, 1,450k.

Sunrise Serenade

Wildwood Church

News-Mr. and Mrs.

News-Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Minute Men

Dance Music

Dance Music

Vocal Music

Alice Lane

News-Request Bands Piano Music

News and Music

News-Alice Lane

Rosebud Jr. Chorus

Brunchtime Brevities

Dixieland Jamborce

Dixieland Jamboree

News-Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Earl Donoho

Concert Hour

Dance Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

1450 Club

Sports News

Dance Music

News-Stranger

Welcome Stranger

News and Music

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

News-Movie News

News_Brunchtime

Washin Bratcher's Or. Clair de Lune

WOL, 8:30-Sherlock Holmes: "Wistaria

WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: Trail a four

WRC, 10:30-Sports Newsreel: The Glants'

News-Mr and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey

News-Mr. and Mrs. News of World

10:00-Comedy Caravan: Bing Cros-

Dugout Interviews

WTOP, 1,500k.

Kate Smith Speaks



Mother-Let's pick up your toys go to bed, just as daddy and I empty makes me tired just to look at this ash trays and pick up papers before living room when I get up in the



Mother-I wish I could teach you and straighten your room before you all to pick up after yourselves. It



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AMUSEMENTS.

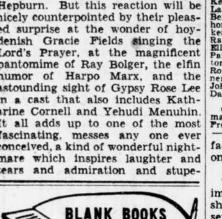
AMUSEMENTS.

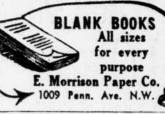
With Everybody and Thing

Stars Explode All Over the Story, Sometimes Lifting It to Skies, At Others Knocking It Stupid

By JAY CARMODY. For sheer glitter, Hollywood never made a picture to compare with "Stage Door Canteen," which opened yesterday at Loew's Palace. It fairly explodes with stars-48 brilliant and varied talents from the theater, movies, music and radio-and if the explosions knock every one dizzy, they nevertheless constitute an arresting spectacle. It is something like a world's series baseball game that ends with a score of 24-23, brilliantly cockeyed but never dull.

spots and brilliant in others. It is "Dakota" Ed Smith sentimental, tuneful, comic, naive, archly knowing, inspired and it also is stupid. It has sequences no one should miss and it has others that make one want to hide his eyes and stuff his ears with plaster of pairs. It is not only a picture with virtually everybody, but also everything, in it. Followers of the theater will be filled with dudgeon over the treatment accorded such brilliant pets as Helen Hayes, the Lunts, Judith Anderson and perhaps even Katharine Hepburn. But this reaction will be nicely counterpointed by their pleased surprise at the wonder of hoydenish Gracie Fields singing the Lord's Prayer, at the magnificent pantomime of Ray Bolger, the elfin humor of Harpo Marx, and the astounding sight of Gypsy Rose Lee in a cast that also includes Katharine Cornell and Yehudi Menuhin. It all adds up to one of the most fascinating, messes any one ever Followers of the theater will be fascinating, messes any one ever conceived, a kind of wonderful nightmare which inspires laughter and tears and admiration and stupe-





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Jean Mariorie Riordan
Jean Mariorie Riordan
"California" Lon McCallister
Bill Control
Ella Sue Margaret Early
"Texas" Michael Harrison
Momile Hallison
Mamie Dorothea Kent
"Jersey" Fred Brady
Lillian Marian Shockley
Lillian Marian Shockley
The Australian Patrick O'Moore
Stars.
Judith Anderson, Henry Armetta, Benny
Baker, Kenny Baker, Tallulah Bankhead,
Baker, Ikiluian Banknead.
Ralph Bellamy, Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy, Ray Bolger, Helen Broderick,
Boilett. Helen Broderick,
Katharine Cornell. Lloyd Corrigan. Ina
Claire. Jane Darwell. William Demarest.
Dianie Den william Demarest.
Virginia Field. Dorothy Fields, Gracie

faction and all the other contrasts

one can think of. "Stage Door Canteen," as its name implies, essays to tell the story of show business engaged in its favorite servicemen's entertainment project. The 48 participating stars are merely incidental to the basic story which involves four soldiers and three

junior hostesses of the Canteen. Coincidence takes what appears to take a terrific beating in many twistings of the narrative, but one probably can put it down to the unicapriciousness of show people.

The carnival quality of "Stage Door Canteen" induces a virtual lather of suspense over what may happen next.

happen are: An extemporaneous lunch counter version of the balcony scene from 'Romeo and Juliet," played by Miss Cornell and a passing soldier.

A back-stage sequence in which whose heart is breaking because the one say something like "Hello, Paul soldier she loves has just been Muni." uickly issued order.

drill and calisthenics by Ray Bolger. lences of "Stage Door Canteen"

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

marrying her off to Gary Cooper in

"Mr. De Mille told me he wanted

a woman of authority and breeding for the part," Laraine said. She

turned him down, sight unseen.

"The other part is better," contin-ued Miss Day. "I wanted to play

However, Mr. De Mille is not used

to frustration. He sent for La-raine. "We talked, and we talked

and we talked," she told me. She accepted the part. "Mr. De Mille

is a great salesman," she said. What

actually won her over, however, had

"I applied for a job there," La-

her similar satisfaction. "A long OWI.

time ago," she said, "I worked for

RKO. I did three Westerns with

George O'Brien. But they wouldn't

sign me to a contract, because they

said I'd never amount to anything.

It will always delight me to go

Laraine started in pictures four

years ago, and her strange twists of

film fortune include making the

same picture three times. She had

a small part in "I take This

If you remember, this was the epic

that Metro shelved after spending

\$800,000 on it. After a lapse of

it was tossed out again and made

filmgoers-and the men who make

the films. This assignment resulted

in the first of a series of discoverers

of Laraine-Alfred Hitchcock co-

New Homes for Old

O'BRIEN'S

a third time

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back to RKO for big pictures."

"The Story of Dr. Wassell."

Bettina, the nurse."

"I'm the type of girl who is al-

Laraine's Extra Satisfaction

A Star, to Skeptical Studios

HOLLYWOOD.

Miss Day Will Be Delighted to Return,

ways being discovered," said Laraine being told she will not amount to

Day. She has been discovered anything in pictures, Laraine's fa-

again-by Cecil B. De Mille, who is vorite pastime is the Brentwood

nothing to do with C. B. It's a just plain meatlover—would do small matter of personal satisfac- well to see the presentation of "It's

tion over an affront by this same Up to You," which has a few more

Paramount studio several years ago. days to run at the Agriculture De-

raine asserted. "They told me I'd Washington Workshop production

never amount to anything. I re- of the Arthur Arent-Earl Robinson

tifully! It will be nice to gob back ing an effective outline of the facts

there in a big De Mille picture." behind the Nation's food problem,

Woman," in which Hedy Lamarr tainment forms. But the strangeand Spencer Tracy were starred. ness itself probably explains part

some weeks it was made again. Then | clear-cut message to get across.

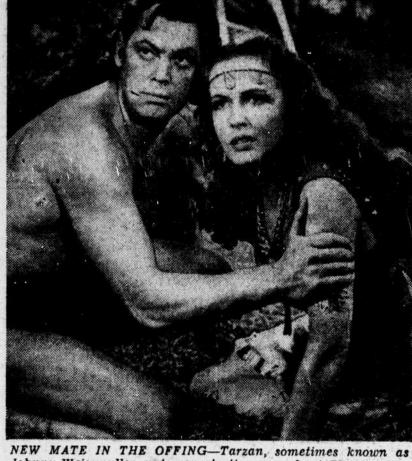
The sweetheart role with Lew and clever bit of insinuation, And,

Ayres in the Dr. Kildare pictures despite the fun of the dance it-

brought her to the attention of self, the spectators' laughter isn't

Her recent starring job with Cary has the enthusiastic collaboration Grant at RKO in "Mr. Lucky" gave of Mr. Wickard's office and the

member they turned me down beau- "living newspaper show" which, be-



Johnny Weissmuller, puts a protective arm about Frances Gifford, the mighty man's newest jungle find. The discovery takes place as part of "Tarzan Triumphs," the film which opens today at the Metropolitan.

Goodman's music.

A humorous, touching, running gag in which a naive young soldier tries to work himself up to the pitch of kissing the girl he wants to but to he unmitigated bravery of come home to.

The "Lord's Prayer" solo by suddenly serious Gracie Fields and the exquisite passage in which Menunin plays Schubert's "Ave Maria." Harpo Marx playing Pan to a frightened maiden.

Gypsy Rose Lee's refined variation of her famous strip-tease act. An impudence interval involving McCarthy and Edgar

And among the worse: The banal moment when an actress as great as Judith Anderson versal chaos of the war and the is forced to exchange a few dull, almost rude, sentences with a soldier visitor to the canteen. A passage in which Helen Hayes

speculates as to why a soldier would

want to dance with her when all those pretty junior hostesses are Among the better things that do standing around. The spectacle of Elliott Nugent trying to utter a few uninspired words in the 10 seconds alloted to

getting him into and out of the picture. The rampant inanity of jamming Katharine Hepburn undertakes to a dozen stars into the passing show comfort a junior canteen hostess long enough merely to have some

whisked off to combat zone by a So far as audiences are concerned, however, it is a safe bet that the A marvelous dance satire on Army glamour and intermittent excel-A mad jitterbug moment musicale will vastly outweigh its inanities

starred her with Joel McCrea in

Next to being discovered and/or

Service Players, founded by Miss

Day and a few other filmites sev-

(Released by the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

'It's Up to You'

Local Production

By J. W. STEPP.

Citizens of every stripe-house-

wife, movie-goer, stage, music or

partment Auditorium. It is the

A fresh and imaginative blending

of virtually every art form you can think of, "It's Up to You" obvi-

ously has captivated the local peo-

ple who are directing its varied

course here. From the hill-billy

guitarist to the soldier who tears

into the hall from a side entrance,

every one performs with a spirit

that is decidedly not forced. Of

course, some of the spectacles may

seem strange to spectators accus-

tomed to the more orthodox enter-

of the over-all effect of the piece.

While built along lines of enter-

tainment, "It's Up to You" has its

The dance of Porterhouse Lucy

the Black Market Steak, is a lively

apt to become abandoned. The

point of the dance is that well main-

tained. In another episode, "Dirty

Overalls," the method is seriously

dramatic. Lighting effects, grouping and the words that are spoken between a farmer and his son

starkly sum up just one of the

tragic issues of all-consequential

Staging of this production of "It's

Up to You" at every turn matches

the aptitude of the cast, visual and

Elaine Shepard, magazine model

and billboard beauty, will have a featured role in RKO-Radio's "The

Falcon in Danger." She came to

New York two years ago to appear

in a Broadway production and re-

mained there until recently after

appearing on more magazine covers

AMUSEMENTS.

food in the world today.

Cover to Screen

than any other model.

Gets a Spirited

"Foreign Correspondent."

eral months ago.

hostesses under the spell of Benny | variety shows go, this is the most enormous any one ever has under-

For that they can be grateful not merely to the participating stars. Sol Lesser and United Artists in producing it.

TONIGHT AT 8:30 Sunset Symphonies AT THE WATERGATE PAUL ROBESON

Allard de Ridder, Conductor. SUN .- MARGARET SPEAKS

STARLIGHT CONCERTS Meridian Hill Park, 16th and W St Tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 P.M.

SPALDING Great American Violinist

IT'S FUN EVERY DAY FROM MORE THAN 50 FEATURES AT FREE ADMISSION (1LEN ECH()

DANCING 9 TO MIDNITE

AMUSEMENTS. National Symphony Orchestra

SEATS: 75c, \$1.10, \$2.20, \$2.75. Symphony Box Office. Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA, 7332; After 6 P. M. at Watergate, EX. 9400.

The Washington Post's

ALBERT Tickets, 55c. \$1.10, \$1.65, on Sale at Cappel Concert Bureau In Ballard's, 1340 G St. Republic 3503

SWIMMING POOL

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl" \$1.65

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Dracula," with Bela Lugosi: Tonight at 8:30.

Capitol-"Presenting Lily Mars." Judy Garland a showgirl: 10:45 a.m. 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m. Columbia-"Cabin in the Sky. and music all around: 11 a.m., 1:05,

3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Earle — "Five Graves to Cairo," Marshal Rommel hamstrung: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and

Keith's - "White Savage." tempestuousness and technicolor: 11:35 .m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55

Little-"Cat and the Canary," Hope and Goddard chilled: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 Palace - "Stage Door Canteen." quantity on a vast scale: 11 a.m.,

Pix-"Kreutzer Sonata," from the Tolstoy story: 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m. Metropolitan - "Tarzan Tri-

1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.



umphs," to no one's surprise: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

SUMMER PRICES

TRANS-LUX

EVENINGS - 554-119 and

SURRENDER AND OCCUPATION OF PANTELLERIA CHINESE SMASH JAP OFFENSIVE GAS WARFARE—1943 Plus Another RKO Special "MERCHANT SEAMEN" "Information, Please" : "Q-Men" Cartoon-"Donald's Tire Trouble" Adm. 27c, Tax 3c-Midnite Show Sat.

RKO KEITH'S NOW Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th TNO WEEK! MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU Hodded LIEUT. SMITH of the U. S. A.

Coming Greatest All-Star Cast of All Time "FOREVER and a DAY"

TODAY

Doors Open

10:30 a.m.

PAGAN PRINCESS TRAPPED BY BRUTAL BEAST-MEN!

Tarzan's Most Amazing Adventure as he Rescues a Forest Beauty

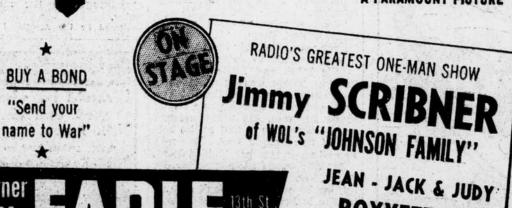


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Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN Matinees - Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

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ROXYETTES JO LOMBARDI & His Music



All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros.' Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Matinee. 1:00 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. FRANCHOT TONE. ANNE BAXTER in "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY LI. 3300, Mat. I P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED LANA TURNER in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. DEANNA DURBIN in "AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY." At 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50, March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. HEALTHPULLY AIR CONDITIONED LUPE VELEZ in "LADIES" DAY." AT 10.20 1.40. 5:00. 8:10. MICKEY ROONEY in "THE HUMAN COMEDY." At 11:25. 2:40. 6:00. 9:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED GREER GARSON, RONALD COLMAN IN "RANDOM HARVEST." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. MARY MARTIN. DICK POWELL in "HAPPY GO LUCKY." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOL! 14th & Park Rd. N.W. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. LANA TURNER in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED FRANCHOT TONE. MARSHA HUNT In "PILOT NO. 5." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLIO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5390.

JOAN BENNETT in FR. 6390.

ERROR." At 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED BELA LUGOSI in "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS WOLF MAN." 6:25, 8:10, 10.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. TERESA WRIGHT JOSEPH COTTEN in "SHADOW OF A DOUBT." At 7:05, 9:30. March of Time.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.
GE. 6500.
HEALTHPULLY AIR CONDITIONED.
ROBERT DONAT in "YOUNG MR.
PITT." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

HOMF. 1230 C St. N.E.
TR. 8188.
BARTON McLANE in "MAN OF COURAGE" At 6:25 8:55. JOSEPH COTTEN. DOLORES DEL RIO in "JOURNEY INTO FEAR." At 7:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968.
TIM HOLT in "BANDIT RANGER." At 6:30. 8:15. 9:55. "Valley of Vanishing Men." Cartoon.

Vanishing Men." Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 2540.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED.
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "OLD
CHISHOLM TRAIL." At 6:15, 10:10
RONALD COLMAN. GREER CARSON
in "RANDOM HARVEST." At 7:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.
GE. 4312.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED.
"DESERT VICTORY." At 6:15, 8:10, 10:00. WM, BENDIX. GRACE BRADLEY in "TAXI MISTER." 7:15, 9:10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.
"DESERT VICTORY." At 6.15. 8.00.
9.55. WM. BENDIX. GRACE BRADLEY in "TAXI, MISTER."

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Are.
Bethesda. Md.
W1. 2868 or Brad. 9636.
Free Parkins—Air Conditioned.

Today-Tomor.—Double Feature.
RICHARD ARLEN. CHESTER MORRIS
in "WRECKING CREW." DICK FORAN
IRENE HERVEY in "HE'S MY GUY.
Matinee Tomorrow 1 P.M.

HIPPODROME K Near 9th.

Double Feature.
LIONEL BARRYMORE in "DR. GIL-LESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT." At 4:02 7:11, 10:20, Also "PASTOR HALL." At 2:30, 5:39, 8:48.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Air-Conditioned.
Cont. 6:30-11:30—Double Feature.
JOHN WAYNE. WALTER PIDGEON.
CLAIRE TREVOR IN "DARK COMMAND." HAROLD PEARY IN "GREAT
GILDERSLEEVE."
TOMOT.—Double Feature—Mat. 1 P.M.
JOHNNY MACK BROWN, "CHEYENNE
ROUNDUP." FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, BILLY HALOP, "JUNIOR ARMY."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Bivd.

Union 1230 or Hyattsville, Md.

Free Parking—Air Conditioned.

MARY MARTIN. DICK POWELL In "HAPPY GO LUCKY." At 6:15, 8:05.

9:50.
Tomor — Double Feature — Mat. 1 PM
RUSSELL HAYDEN. "LONE PRAIRIE"
GLORIA JEAN IAN HUNTER in "IT
COMES UP LOVE."

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv, 191.
Free Parking.
Air Conditioned—Cont. 7-11.
Double Horror Show!!

BELA LUGOSI in

"NIGHT MONSTER."

Tomor — Double Feature — Mat. 2 F.M. CHARLES STARRETT in "RIDIN THROUGH NEVADA." JIMMY LYDON "HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR"

"MUMMY'S TOMB."

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. DEANNA DURBIN in "AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY." At 1.00, 3.05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. March of Time.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E.
At 5:40 P.M.
WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI." In Technicolor
Also "ISLE OF MISSING MEN," JOHN
HOWARD. GILBERT ROLAND. CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184.
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
LIE MOON IS DOWN." WITH SIR CEDRIC
HARDWICKE, HENRY TRAVERS. Feature at 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. CONGRESS 2931 Nichels Ave. S.E.
TR. 8760.
ROBERT DONAT in "THE YOUNG MR.
PITT." Also Comedy.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisconsin Ave Double Feature Program

GARY COOPER in "BEAU GESTE" The
RITZ BROTHERS in "BEHIND THE
EIGHT BALL." Latest News of the Day

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
ALLAN JONES and JANE FRAZEE in
"RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS." GREENBELT Air-Conditioned.
TIM HOLT. BONITA

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature Program.
PANAMA HATTIE." "THE VOICE OF

"CAT AND THE CANARY." ** Continuous 2-11.

** HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED.

** KATHERINE HEPBURN. SPENCER TRACY in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME" At 1:20, 4:00. 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.

** Ca

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600.

Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus Direct to the Door.
Mat. Today—Doors Open at 1:30.

"HAPPY GO LUCKY" (in Giorious Technicolor), with MARY MARTIN DICK POWELL, BETTY HUTTON.

Extra—The March of Time, Yew Canada. Feature at 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. N390.
Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature—Today Only.
GLORIA JEAN, IAN HUNTER In "IT
COMES UP LOVE." Also FRANK
CAPRA'S "PRELUDE TO WAR." On
Stage at 8:15 P.M. Only.—'Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.
TR. 9200
Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Brought Back By Request—SPENCER
TRACY. R.O BERT YOUNG in
"NORTHWEST—PASSAGE." Also
RICHARD CARLSON in "HIGHWAYS
BY NIGHT" Plus Superman Cartoon and Late News.

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Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "LIFE BEGINS AT "EIGHT-THIRTY," "We Are the Marines," March of Times Feature.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E.

LI. 5347.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"Chetniks, the Fighting Guerillas," "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD,"

STATE Shows 7 and 9. "I MOON IS DOWN." CEDRIC HARDWICKE, HENRY TRAVERS. Shows 7 and 9.

"GORILLA MAN" and "KING OF THE COWBOYS."

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Phone OX. 1480.
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME." KATH
ARINE HEPBURN, SPENCER TRACY ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open 1:45 P.M. "NORTH WEST RANGERS," JAME CRAIG, PATRICIA DANE.

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RODDY McDOWALL, RITA JOHNSON in
"MY FRIEND FLICKA."

RICHMOND Perfect Sound.
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BRIAN DONLEYT, WALTER BRENNAN
"HANGMAN ALSO DIED."

MARLBORO

Upper Marlboro, Md

Marl. 17.

Free Parkins—Air Conditioned.

DICK POWELL, ROSEMARY LANE in

"VARSITY SHOW." At 7:30, 9:26.

Tomor.—Double Feature—Mat. 2 P. M.

RUSSELL HAYDEN, "LONE PRAIRIE."

BRUCE BENNETT. LESLIE BROOKS

in "UNDERGROUND AGENT." HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave.
PATSY KELLY and ROSCOE KARNS in "MY SON THE HERO." Also GEORGE SAUNDERS and GAIL PATRICK in

QUIET PLEASE, MURDER. Also News and Short Subject

AND THE CANARY" Matinees Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)

BOB HOPE