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# Kiska Occupation Removes Japs From Last Foothold in Aleutians; Landing Troops Find Enemy Gone

# Sea Assaults

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. A distinctive page in the history of the war between the United States and Japan was written yesterday when the Navy announced the seizure of Kiska Island without resistance.

When American and Canadian troops landed under the protection of a naval task force commanded by Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid last Sunday, the Japanese had disappeared. They were driven off, apparently, by crushing blows of 106 aerial bombings and 15 heavy bombardments from surface vessels of a naval task force during the first 14 days of August.

They were there as late as Friday, the 13th, when they made a feeble reply to an attack by American

Reoccupation of Kiska removed the Japanese from their last known foothold in the Aleutians.

This is the first time since Pearl Harbor that the Japanese have given up any territory without stubborn and fanatical resistance, such as prevailed during the mopping up on Attu

23-Day Period of Silence. Yesterday's announcement of the occupation of the island, without resistance, came after a 23-day period of silence by the Navy which had been issuing regular reports of the attacks up to July 31. The sevenday delay in making the announcement was attributed by a naval spokesman to the desire to unload the ships of the personnel, supplies and equipment of the occupation force before letting the Japanese know what was going on.

There was no information as to how the Japanese got away, but in view of the fact that one of their installations there since they occupied the island was a submarine base, it was presumed that they moved out their troops by submarine to transports lying well off shore. This they could well do, under cover of the heavy fogs which constantly hang over the area, making reconnaissance difficult and at times im-

The constantly enshrouding fogs also might explain why the invadthey remained from the fact that force had occupied Kiska Island, the co-ordination in marine construcat periods both the surface bom- enemy's last bastion in the North tion. bardments and aerial attacks were returned by the enemy guns.

### Delay Explained. "Since the air and surface bom- in a joint statement acclaimed this

bardments in the latter part of bloodless reconquest of the Aleu-July had apparently destroyed Jap- tian island as a victory which "frees anese radio equipment on Kiska," the last vestige of North American the Navy said in officially explain- territory of Japanese forces." ing the delay in the announcement, "the assumption was that they were not in communication with the homeland. Consequently, no release of Allied operations against Kiska has been made since July 31, as it would have conveyed information to the enemy which he otherwise would not have had. This particularly applied to the period during which the transports were in areas exposed to enemy sub-

The Navy reported that no Japanese were found on the island, and Secretary of the Navy Knox also as this report covers a week of actual occupation, it is believed that but said he had had no word to the landing forces had made a that effect. thorough mopping up search of the area from Reynard Cove southward statement today Mr. Roosevelt and cilities in some war theaters, and to Gertrude Cove on the east coast Mr. Churchill canvassed the war of the island. This area generally shipping situation at a luncheon included the territory in which the conference with Lord Leathers, (See KISKA, Page A-4.)

# Kiska Garrison Departed in July, **Tokio Claims**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-A Tokio broadcast tonight announced the MacDonald. "transference" of Japanese forces Bracken, British Minister of Infrom Kiska Island in "the latter

The report was made by Domei, Japanese news agency, and was recorded by the United States Foreign

An imperial headquarters statement was quoted thus by Domei: had been won without firing a shot

"Imperial army and navy units which have been garrisoned on this Allied war capital. For the Kiska Island completed the trans- time being it dominated the scene ference of their entire forces the heretofore characterized by planning Giraud Visits Alexander, latter part of July without any en- on a global scale for battles yet to emy resistance. These units al- come. ready have been stationed at new post."

The assertion that Japanese had known the news for some time forces were withdrawn as long ago prior to its disclosure, were impressed mainly with the lack of resistance. as late July was belied, however, by a United States Navy communique today which said light antiaircraft fire was encountered on at least four occasions this month, the latest on

# Between North and South Italy For Draftproof

On Coastal Cities and Vital Rail Centers

Tedder's airmen-who forced the encounter the preceding night. surrender of Pantelleria and cut and Southern Italy around Naples. Close at hand, round-the-clock

The waves of fire from the sky are being supplemented by naval forces which move with impunity along

Tauro, 20 miles northeast of Mes-

Plans Seen in Soong's

Central Pacific, without resistance.

Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister

W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada

Stephen Early, presidential secre-

pected, although he indicated ar-

British Minister of War Transport

and Lewis Douglas, deputy chair-

man of the United States War

Shipping Board. The conference

Hull and King Motor.

formation, met with Prime Min-

ister King, and later Secretary of

State Hull and the Prime Min-

Announcement that the long-

dread battle for the rugged and

once-strongly held Aleutians bastion

occasioned the greatest surprise in

and Mr. King, while they naturally

Most of their brief statements dis-

ister motored through the city.

Meanwhile Brendan

continued into the afternoon

Journey to Canada

against Japan.

sina, and set fires raging among ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN fortified points and railway objec-NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 21.—The tives yesterday in the latest of these air battle for Southern Italy is naval attacks, Allied headquarters going full tilt four days after the announced today. British sea forces sank seven landing craft off Scalea Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur farther north in another close-range

This was along the west side of Sicily's communications to pieces "Hell's Triangle," roughly bounded even before the invasion—are rip- by Naples, Reggio Calabria and ping at long range into the vital Foggia, which Allied airmen have connecting links between Northern etched out with exploding bomb and

Along the northern side of the patrols are maintaining a cannonade triangle, waves of Mitchell, Maand bombardment of vulnerable rauder and Wellington bombers, with points of the railway and highway their Lightning escorts, spread a creeping paralysis of Italy's rail sys-

Leaving Foggia, one of the four chief railway bottlenecks in Italy, biggest air assault of the Mediterranean war two days ago, the air (See ITALY, Page A-2.)

# Chinese Foreign Chief Allies Plan to Build To Join in Conference 20,000,000 Tons of Of Leaders at Quebec Shipping in 1944 Stress on Pacific War

Prepares for Long War

forthcoming offensive operations tories.

At the same time, War Produc-Word of Mr. Soong's expected ar- tion Board Chairman Donald M. rival was the day's second develop- Nelson announced that Allied shipment focusing attention on plans building, both of cargo and combat for powerful new smashes at the ships, was being expedited as a enemy in the Pacific. The first was result of the work being performed Japs had left the island, as they and in Washington and Ottawa that Committee, representing the first a combined American - Canadian attempt in history at international

man confirmed that the combined increasing. For example, it was said, chiefs of staff had approved a 1944 the Boeing plant at Seattle produced program "in excess of 20,000,000" dead weight, or carrying capacity, tonnage including 500 fast vessels, but he would not say how much more than 20,000,000 tons was being called for.

tary, said that Mr. Soong was ex-Mr. Early was asked whether

would come in from Washington, begun to question whether war demands will require that much ship-After issuance of the Kiska the shortage of sea-going personnel.

# To such questions, a maritime

"The Chiefs of Staff have approved the preparation of materials and facilities for that many ships. Whether the full program will be Subsequently the President went how the war goes. But as far as the for a drive with Malcolm MacDon- Maritime Commission is concerned, ald, British High Commissioner to Canada, and his sister, Miss Sheila ships will be needed.

"We haven't done much yet in the

In reporting the results of the international collaboration on ship design, Mr. Nelson said, the committee has effected savings in materials

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Radio France at Algiers said tonight that Gen. Henri Giraud, commander in layed).—A considerable number chief of French forces, and Lt. Gen. of the 8,500 or so Japanese on Mark W. Clark, commander of the Kiska were killed by relentless cussed it and sought to explain it. United States 5th Army, flew to air bombardment just before In a short time Kiska was being Sicily Wednesday and conferred their evacuation, and others

to Latin America and also picked up by the Foreign Broadcast Intellibrated Nipponese no longer can by the Foreign Broadcast Intellibrated Nipponese no longer can that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors, said that Gen. Giraud had toured the States Government monitors and the States Government monitors are states of the States Government monitors and the States Government monitors are states of the States Government gence Service, said the Japanese afford to squander human lives in southeastern coast of Sicily and Pacific theater said that "after the their exodus from the strategic again has become the scene of fierce garrison had been removed "in order face-saving defense of doomed ter- visited "certain bases," flew to Malta Japanese began the evacuation of Aleutian island. to initiate new operations afterward."

ritory. It was evaluated, too, as a to visit Field Marshal Viscount Gort, Some of their ships during a heavy (See KINKAID, Page A-5.)

American warships made contact "Our medium bombers, with a contact some of their ships during a heavy (See KINKAID, Page A-5.)

# Aircraft Jobs

Permanent Deferment Held Necessary for Peak Production

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. The War Production Board last night was reported as prepared to request the War Manpower Commission for permanent deferment from military service of aircraft workers as a means to halt the production slump in a number of plane plants, it was learned.

Top WPB officials, it was said, have long believed that some form of "duration deferment" must be extented to plane workers if the Nation's factories ever are to reach production peaks called for by military leaders.

That belief became a conviction as a result of the tour of West Coast plane plants just completed by Charles E. Wilson, WPB executive vice chairman, it was said. Mr. Wilson returned to Washington yesterday from a study of factors deterring output in plants of the Pacific

Problem Intensified. The 60-day stay-of-induction recently granted West Coast aircraft workers by Selective Service was The Government's merchant extra period of worry and uncer- through the United States Em-

held probable that WPB will ask for deferment of the industry geographically and for almost all workers in the plants.

Officials are concerned with the legal aspects of the deferment action, though the production men ing forces did not know that the the simultaneous disclosure here by the Combined Shipbuilding are inclined to disregard technicaliconsider the move so important they Mr. Wilson visited West Coast

plants following reports that production was behind schedule in nearly all plants and actually dropped in some where output should have been 30 fewer Flying Fortresses in July than in June

Manpower Chief Difficulty. While some of the plant troubles are due to scarcity of component parts and to design changes, the principal problem was found to be manpower. Workers facing induction frequently remain away from work and while on the job are not as efficient as they might have been. These men were found to be not too conscientious in the matter of breaking in replacements for their jobs. The 60-day stay-of-induction, so

far as the workers are concerned, is only a postponement of the inevitliam J. Donovan, chief of the Of- fleets in the world in January, 1941 able. It tended to emphasize the marine attacks and while they were fice of Strategic Services, already is -those of Great Britain, United uncertainty of their positions. WPB officials do not believe that anything approaching top production can be obtained until the men are given definite assurance that the aircraft job is theirs for the duration of the war. Women workers, it was said, are

not proving as efficient as had been hoped. Officials believe they have reached the limit as to the percentage of women who can be employed (See PLANE WORKERS, Page A-8.) | juke boxes.

THERE I BET THEM JAPS

WHAT'S BECOME OF HARRY

Squash Center Discusses the Quebec Conference

# Is Effective Tomorrow

Workers Must Be Hired Through USES or Two Other Federal Agencies

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

In a move to put trained workers where they are needed most by Washington's essential employers, the area War Manpower Commission's Labor - Managesaid to have intensified rather than ment Committee yesterday deto have alleviated the manpower clared 12 occupations "critical" problem. It had the effect only of and specified that men with providing draft-age workers with an these skills could be hired only ment Service.

Though the District list of critical occupations does not carry the "super-eligibility" for draft deferment of the national critical list, manpower officials said draft boards would be asked to give men in these occupations the same special consideration given to men holding key jobs in essential activities.

The list of 12 occupations was pared down from 52 submitted by employers in locally needed activities here. The choices, it was explained, were made on the basis of the shortage of workers in each occupation and the fact that these were key jobs in locally needed ac-

Change Is Effective Tomorrow. Effective tomorrow, workers in these occupations can be hired only through the local USES or through an agency such as the Civil Service Commission or the Railroad Retirement Board which has made special arrangements with USES. The national list of critical occupations also becomes effective here tomor-

The local list includes stationary engineers, plumbers, bakers, stew ards, fuel oil tank drivers, automatic oil burner and stoker mechanics, butchers, maintenance mechanics in mechanics, shoe repairmen, laundry superintendents, cooks and chefs, WMC has used this form of control over the movement of workers.

Example Is Offered. Acting Area WMC Director Fred Z. Hewel said the committee had decided it was easier to operate in this way than to have a number of He gave as an example of the new plan a plumber who might be fixing juke boxes. If he had effectively in many plants. The job to go through the USES, Mr. Hetzel of riveting, for example, which re- said, he would be directed to work quires a sizable percentage of plant more useful to the war effort than

# C. 'Critical' Job List Germans Lost Million Troops Of 12 Classifications In Summer Fight, Russia Says Total Casualties of Nazis in the USSR

Now Estimated at 7,400,000 Men

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 22.— the war last June 22 said that The Germans have lost 1,000,000 6,400,000 German and satellite men killed and wounded in the troops had been killed or made third summer of fighting in Russia, a special Soviet bulletin announced last night. This is a third of their estimated effectives along the 1,500-mile Rus-

On the basis of previous Russian Nazis lost their lives yesterday as announcements this brought the the Red Army drew its noose losses of Germany and her allies tighter about vital Kharkov and to 7,400,000 men killed, wounded hammered at stubborn German and captured since Adolf Hitler forces near Bryansk and Spasfirst plunged to the east on June Demensk.

A special Soviet communique

# 33 More Jap Planes Destroyed at Wewak | Can't Pass Without By Allied Air Force

Enemy Losses for Week In Southwest Pacific Total 300, Bulletin Says

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC.

down over Wewak, New Guinea, the Senate Finance Committee to increase enemy losses there within a week to more than 300, the high command said today. In addition, 34 other planes were set afire on the ground in the latest sending to CIO affiliates an eight-

At Wewak, which is 350 miles above the tottering enemy air base garrison of Salamaua, 239 planes were definitely destroyed in three previous raids, starting Tuesday, and nine others were probably destroyed or damaged.

# Liberators Made Raid.

2,000 miles, big Liberators bombed "law of diminishing returns" may the Japanese nickel center of Pome- | begin to be felt if present forms of laa, Dutch Celebes, dropping 27 tons

Today's communique also reported that Japanese planes raided Darwin. Australia, and American-seized the poor man would be better off Munda Airfield in the Central Solomons, but caused no damage. The Celebes raiders, although fly-

ing too far to have a fighter escort. made the Pomelaa raid in daylight. The 27 tons were "discharged in a congested target area," the communique said.

### Loading Plant Fired. A loading plant was set on fire.

Varehouses and mills were damaged. A freighter in the harbor was bombed. Small surface vessels were strafed and destroyed. An enemy air transport was shot

On the way back, the bombers upon by 12 Japanese Two were bagged for certain and three others were prob-

The safe return of all the Liberators was all the more remarkable because they had to fly each way over enemy island bases.

The determination of the Japanese to reinforce their Wewak area fered there last Tuesday and Wednesday, was clearly indicated by the raids Friday and Saturday. In the first two raids, all but 10 enemy planes were destroyed out of a fleet of 225. Yet Friday's raiders found more planes moved in, and Saturday's still more.

"The enemy continues to fly in air reinforcements from his adjacent supporting bases to the Wewak system of 'dromes," today's communique said.

"This effort to restore his air

# The midnight communique sup-(See RUSSIA, Page A-13.) George Says Sales Tax **Administration Aid**

marking the second anniversary of

prisoner, turning Russia into a

graveyard for German hopes of

Even as these staggering losses.

were announced, the Moscow radio

said that more than 4,000 other

world empire.

Murray Offers Program Increasing Income and

**Corporation Rates** By J. A. O'LEARY. A general sales tax bill cannot

be put through Congress unless Sunday, Aug. 22.—Thirty-three it gets the support of the admin-Japanese planes have been shot istration, Chairman George of predicted last night. The prediction came as Philip

Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, was point tax program, opposing a sales levy and advocating increased rates on corporations, on individual incomes above \$3,000 and on gift and estate taxes. At the same time Senator Rad-

cliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, also a member of the finance committee. said he would favor a sales tax at In a round-trip raid of more than this time, explaining he fears the taxation are increased. Substitu'e for Victory Tax.

"I would favor a sales tax," said Senator Radcliffe, "because I think with that than the victory tax," indicating he would substitute one for Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of

Carolina, who returned yesterday from a trip to several parts of the country, said he heard 'a lot of people express themselves he also heard arguments against it. He did not indicate how he would vote on the issue if it is presented.

In his letter to CIO unions, Mr. Murray said, "A few congressmen, such as Senator George and Representative Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, have already begun to campaign for a sales tax.

Hopes for Accord With House. "I have said all along I don't think a sales tax could be enacted unless the Administration recommended it." Senator George commented. He said he wanted to preface this with the statement that the "Senate Finance Committee and the Senate hope to be in accord with Committee and the House.

"I don't know what the House will do," the Georgian continued, "but By the Associated Press. if the House should pass a sales tax, LONDON, Aug. 21.-Murky weathwe will give it full consideration." Mr. Murray called on CIO groups air assault on Hitler's fighter plane to campaign for a tax program based nests and war production today on these points: "1. Income tax exemptions of \$800 attacks, but Allied fighters con-

for single persons, \$1,500 for married tinued their sweeps over occupied persons and \$400 for dependents.

"2. No sales taxes, on the ground

Radio Programs, Pg. C-10 Complete Index, Page A-2 ations.

# Russia Relieves Litvinoff of Post As Envoy to U. S.

### No Explanation Given: **Embassy Counselor** Named Successor

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 22\_ The Soviet government today relieved Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador to the United States of his post and replaced him with Andrei Gromyko, now Embassy

counselor in Washington.

after Ivan Maisky, Ambassador to London for 11 years, was transferred to become assistant people's commissar for foreign affairs. A brief Soviet communique broadcast by Moscow radio and recorded

The sudden move came a month

by the Soviet monitor gave no explanation for the move. M. Litvinoff is now in Russia

having returned for consultation last May. He had been expected to return, however, since hi British-born wife, the former Ivy Low, remained in Washington. M. Maisky had been replaced by Fedor Guseff, 39-year-old Russian Minister to Canada.

Important Post Seen. Although the brief announcement that M. Litvinoff had been "relieved of his post" gave no hint of the plans in store for him, it was considered possible in London today that Moscow has an important post at home for a man with his background of world affairs, particularly those of the United States.

Russia's diplomatic representation with her two principal allies thus no longer is in the hands of men whose names have become familiar in the

Russian press calls for the Allies to came, too, as President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were holding their war conferences at Quebec with British, American and

Canadian war leaders. Russia Absent From Parley. Lack of Russian representation at Quebec has caused widespread comment in both Allied and Axis capitals, the enemy, of course, taking the line that there were serious divisions within the United Nations' camp. A recent Moscow announcement said Russia had not been in-

vited to the meeting. M. Litvinoff, now 67 years old, has been a spectacular figure in Soviet foreign affairs, whose political rise and fall has coincided with im-

portant changes in foreign policy. He arrived in the United States one day before the Pearl Harbor attack to represent his government during the months when the American Government was forced to take the defensive in the Pacific war with

He has long been the most prominent Soviet advocate of collective security and close relations with Britain and the United States. He was People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs for a decade until he resigned just before Europe went to war. Was Replaced by Molotov.

He had been in the midst of negotiations with Britain and France for a general mutual asby Vyacheslaff Molotov. The mystery of that move was solved when th and signed a non-aggression pact with Germany in August, 1939. The German-British-French conflict began the following month and M. Litvinoff retired to virtual seclusion

sue has been a delicate political point between Russia and her Western allies. Premier Stalin and other Russian officials expressed pleasure at the Allied invasion of North Africa last November. But even that military victory and the recently concluded Sicilian tri-

to judge by the press comment of Moscow newspapers Nazi Strength in Russla. The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star only last Wednesday defined

the much-sought "second front" as an Allied invasion of Western Europe which would force the Germans to detach from 50 to 60 divisions from the Russian front Red Star estimated the German

(See LITVINOFF, Page A-10.)

# Weather Slows Down Air Raids on Continent

er slowed the pace of the Allied

France. that they cut into the food and trated to Le Bourget airfield just clothing budgets of war workers and outside France during a late day the Air Ministry news service said. One British fighter was reported

after six days of virtually ceaseless

lost over France in the day's oper-



# Foe Driven Off by Allies Blasting Communications WPB May Call

into targets which can be reached

# the Italian coast, pouring broadsides to smoulder in its ruins from the American warships shelled Gioia forces switched yesterday to the

# 500 Fast Vessels Included: Combined Committee

QUEBEC, Aug. 21.-T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, is ex- will be greater than this year's Details have yet to be worked out pected to join the Quebec war schedule, it was revealed last as to how far the deferment "blanconference within the next 48 night, indicating that Allied ket" should be extended in a partichours for discussions with Presi- military leaders are not dis- ular plant and whether all plane dent Roosevelt and Prime Min- counting the possibility of a long plants should be included. It was ister Churchill on China's role in war, despite current Allied vic-

# 20.000.000-Ton Program.

A Maritime Commission spokes-

The production planned for 1944 would be about twice as great as the rangements for his joining the con- entire United States Merchant ference had not been finally com- Marine on January 1, 1941. It will pleted. Mr. Early also said that mean that 50,000,000 tons-or 5,000 Secretary of War Stimson, who re- ships-will have been built since cently returned from a tour of the the modest start of the ship expan-North African theater, would get in sion program in 1938. This mass of tomorrow and that Maj. Gen. Wil- shipping is equal to the five largest

States, Japan, Germany and Nor-Some Government officials have ping, in view of the sharp decline in losses to U-boats, limited port fa-

official replied:

Pacific theater. It is well to rememfight with Japan, we'll be fighting a long way off, and our cargo destinations will be two or three times as

(See SHIPS, Page A-16.)

# Algiers Radio Reports It was evident that Mr. Roosevelt By the Associated Press.

spoker of among the military and with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, likely drowned as United States naval observers here as a symbol of commander in chief of the island. surface craft shelled their fleeing fog, and at night, but this cannot Another Tokio broadcast, beamed a new period in Japanese military The broadcast, recorded by United ships in the fog. Vice Admiral be confirmed."

### Warships Shelled Japs Fleeing In Kiska Fog, Kinkaid Reveals North Road to Tokio Now Is Completed, Admiral Asserts This interview with the commanding admiral in the North Pacific on the significance of the bloodless conquest of Kiska is

### areas and also covered the conquest of Attu. By EUGENE BURNS,

exclusive. Eugene Burns is a

veteran of many Pacific war

fronts. He made the first tele-

phone report to the mainland

during the bombing of Pearl

Harbor, later served as a corre-

spondent in South Pacific war

ADAK, Aleutians, Aug. 19. (De-



new bishop.

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. The authorities of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington yesterday announced the adoption of what has been described as "the most modern democratic method" of choosing a

The Nominating Committee headed by Associate Justice Owen Roberts invited every member of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Washington to aid in the task of finding a successor for the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman.

Nominations, it was explained, should be sent with supporting data to the Nominating Committee, Diocese of Washington, 1702 Rhode Island avenue N.W., to be received not later than midnight Saturday,

It was indicated that the committee will assemble again on September 10, but the actual election of a new diocesan head must wait until after the general convention at Cleveland, October 2 to 9. Meanwhile, Canon Theodore O

Wedel, speaking for the Cathedral Chapter, explained that nothing can or will be done about the appointment of a new dean of Washington Cathedral. The proposal that a committee be named to seek candidates, he insisted, would be contrary to the existing Cathedral constitution.

But it does not follow that a new been elected. If the new Cathedral constitution offered by former Senconstitution offered by former Senator George Wharton Pepper of For Classes October 4 Pennsylvania is accepted by the chapter after the general convention has signified its wish that the headquarters of the church be moved to Washington, the presiding Bishop would be privileged to appoint a dean with the advice and consent of the chapter. By this procedure the Bishop of Washington might be omitted altogether Successor for the late Very Rev. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips.

convention does not act with regard to the national headquarters, the already registered to spend their ter than the whole problem will revert to Washington under the prevailing consti-

17 Ballots Taken in 1923. The difference between the method employed by the Nominating Committee in quest of a new Bishop of Washington on this occasion and in years gone by is illustrated by the fact that 17 ballots were necessary to decide the election of Bishop Freeman over six candidates on

to be placed in nomination for given throughout the year in the bishop are: The Rev. Dr. Donald Bradshaw Aldrich of New York, the Rev. Dr. Norman Burdett Nash of Concord, N. H.; the Rev. Dr. Charles the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, the Rev. October 18.

### Jury Acquits Company Of War Fraud Charges

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21.—The Marine Maintenance Corp. of Bayonne, N. J., and Gregory Ferend of New York, former president, were acquitted tonight by a Federal jury on charges of conspiring to defraud the Maritime Commission of \$600,000 for repair work on 12

Russell W. Michener of Dumont, N. J., former treasurer of the firm, was convicted on 12 charges of committing a fraud, but was acquitted on the conspiracy indictment. He faces a possible penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment on

The jury reached its verdict after 33 hours of deliberation in the fiveweek trial of the company and the two former officials.

# Italy

(Continued From First Page.) Naples area and blasted repeatedly

at Aversa, Benevento and Villa Literno. The Germans threw strong forces of fighters into battle to stop the civil war.

destruction, 40 to 50 rising at Aversa to turn aside the attack. But the Allied air fleets knocked

down 14 of the enemy, while losing 10 of their own ships, and from the clouds of smoke which rose from cross-crossing lines of bombs, Allied airmen noted these results: Military Stores Burn.

At Aversa, 20 miles north of Naples: Tumbled tracks, cars bursting into flames, violent explosions shaking large buildings to pieces, incendiary bombs turning military warehouses into torches and hits on the gas works and utilities. The airmen said there was no doubt the main railway running north from Naples to Rome was broken at least temporarily.

At Benevento, 40 miles northeast of Naples: A railway overpass blown up, cutting a subsidiary line running across the peninsula from Naples; repair shops, main junction and a large number of tank cars torn up and trails of explosions and

At Villa Literno, just north of Naples: Wellingtons which made this attack at night saw hits on the railroad station and tracks.

Airdrome Bombed. Warhawks also swept over Sardinia and bombed the vicinity of Monserrato airdrome in the southeastern part of the island. They met no opposition.

Other fighter bombers and fighters, keeping the Italian toe in a constant state of jitters, roamed almost unchallenged and found their targets steadily diminishing. They found few boats to shoot at but bombed two trains near Locri

Nevertheless, they pecked away at vulnerable junctions, bridges and mountainsides where a bomb might start a landslide onto tracks and

the American expedition which occupied the Lipari penal island off the north coast of Sicily four days military purposes, but said the Gerbefore the surrender.



CASUALTIES IN SICILY EVACUATED BY PLANE—Casualties of the conquest of Sicily are loaded aboard an RAF hospital plane not far from the front lines during the campaign. They were flown to bases where better medical facilities existed. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Corcoran Art School

The Corcoran School of Art will open its 57th season October 4, hardly likely that Italy will be left six more divisions before all was said Richard Lahey, principal, an- in peace to renounced yesterday.

Classes are held in the morning, cent air attacks afternoon or evening. Students may and the capture enroll for long or very short periods, of Sicily have from the business of obtaining a Mr. Lahey said. The school is mak- inflicted on her ing an attempt to offer art instruc- sical warpower. tion to persons of widely varying The Germans, On the other hand, if the general schedules, he explained. A few of course, would servicemen stationed near here have like nothing bet-

free time at the gallery-school. Last year's enrollment of 539 stu- repeat their redents was the largest in the school's cent delaying history. Mr. Lahey expects an even action in Sicily, larger attendance this year. In ad- by fighting a dition, the school will continue its long rear-guard action all the way arrangement whereby George up the Italian peninsula. But if Washington University students at- they really hope for any such protend classes and work toward an cedure on our part, it can only be arts degree from the university.

still life, composition and landscape. drawing, painting, modeling, poster Among the clergy almost certain and woodcarving. Art lectures are school auditorium for both students the alternative in Italy of abandon-

and advanced students. Full infor-mation on classes is given in the Corcoran School of Art Catalogue.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 21.-British Ambassador Sir Samuel Hoare returned here today from a two-hour conference near La Coruna with Generalissimo Francisco Franco and control the Tyrrhenian Sea. Be-Foreign Minister Count Francisco hind these forces there are more Gomez Jordana and a British source said the discussion concerned a review of matters of interest to both

The innterview was held at Franco's villa in Pazo de Leiras, near LaCoruna. Sir Samuel did not stay overnight at the villa, but put up at a hotel near La Coruna with

The ambassador returned in a Spanish Iberia Lines planes, a Douglas transport piloted by Jose Maria Ansaldo, one of Spain's best known flyers who won many honors as a Nationalist pilot during the

# Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States District of Columbia: Somewhat warmer Sunday and Sunday eve-

Virginia and Maryland: Some-

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers lear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday Highest, 82, 3:30 p.m. Yesterday yea

ago, 86.
Lowest, 65, 7 a.m. Yesterday year ago, 73. Record Temperatures This Year.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Rises. 8ets. 6:28 7:54 p.m. 6:29 7:52 p.m. 12:28 a.m. 1:51 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Weather in Various Cities.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 21 (AP).—Weather Bureau report of temperature and rain-fall for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-where: on the bottom of the toe.

Today's naval communique said ago found the place had been used Norfolk Pittsburgh by the Germans for unspecified Portland, Me man forces had left a few days

# Occupation of Southern Italy dean cannot be nominated until a new Bishop of Washington has To Open 57th Season Not Main Allied Goal, Eliot Says

blows that remoral and phyopportunity to

Maj. Eliot because they still cling to Hitler's There are classes in life, portrait, judgment that the British and Americans are "military idiots."

Face Two Alternatives. The fact is, whether the Germans realize it or not, that they now have ing the southern part of the penin-Children of 11 years or more can sula altogether, or of having such spare for the purpose.

The Allies possess, at Palermo, a first-class harbor as a base for such that accomplishment. an enterprise, a harbor which is only 167 nautical miles from Naples and 249 miles from Civita Vecchia. The outlying islands north of Sicily have been occupied. A strategic air force of overwhelming power is pre-paring the way for the next move against Italy.

In Sicily itself, two powerful veteran, full-equipped Allied armies, backed by a first-rate tactical air force, is ready. The Allied fleets troops in North Africa and wellstocked supply depots, to which the resources of Great Britain, the United States and Canada are flowing in vast ship-borne streams, almost unchecked by the failing Uboats. There, too, a great French army is in the making.

Allies to Hold South. Under these conditions the Gernans can hardly hope to make a fight for the Italian peninsula. As we think of a possible invasion of Western Europe, we must think of condition in Italy in which the Germans are defending the northern part of that country, while the southern part (the peninsula itself) is in Allied hands. This seems to mediate future as the uncertain conditions of war can enable us to

There remains to be considered the extent to which the German defense of northern Italy will act as a partial diversion of German what warmer Sunday and Sunday forces from other fronts and so accomplish in part the main purpose which must underlie an invasion in the west. There are hints that the Germans are preparing to make a 20-inch pipeline near Doylestown. stand on a front straddling the peninsula between Spezia and Posaro, which is the lifeline of the Etruscan Apennines mentioned in this connection in my article of May 24. Behing this the main defenses along the Po are being strengthened, and a third and much shorter line of defense on the Piave River and in

light of more delaying positions, and it is doubtful if the Germans will The relation of the Italian situa- devote more than 10 to 12 divisions tion to the general European pic- to the task of holding them. Even ture is to be examined here. It is if the Germans had to put in five or and done, this would not be a substantial diversion under present conditions, because the line of re-

treat of these troops would be open behind them, and they could withdraw from position to position under increasing pressure. There would clothing and temporary shelter on never be any necessity for the Ger- a mass-care basis, with the assistmans to draw heavily upon their ance of the District Emergency Medcentral reserve to restore the situa- ical Service, and to provide casualty tion in Northern Italy, which would information service, under certain simply be a sideshow to be abandoned as soon as it became too costly; its purpose would be to gain time, to keep our mobile forces busy in an area where Germany has little to lose, and to stave off the moment when our air power might begin to operate from bases in the wide plain

A front in Northern Italy seems certain, but it likewise seems certain that it is not in Northern Italy that we shall use the major part of that striking power which we are now accumulating in Britain and Africa. As far as the so-called "under belly" is concerned, the road by way of Sardinia and Corsica to Southern France seems much more attractive—and if we take that road register in Saturday morning classes, forces as they may send there cut the northern Italian front may ac-T. Warner, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Mr. Lahey said. Enrollment last off by Allied landing somewhere up quire a significance from the Geryear was 178. These classes begin the coast. The western coast-line man viewpoint which it would lack of the District's civilian defense Previous study is not necessary weak at every point, which cannot should not forget the very considfor any of the various types of art be defended against penetration erable political and moral advanwork, Mr. Lahey said. The school from the sea; not, at any rate, by tages which will be ours with the maintains classes for both beginners any forces which the Germans can occupation of the Italian peninsula, any more than we should overestimate the military advantages of

# (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune Woman, 46, to Be Tried As Bogus FBI Agent

Cora Estella Freeman, 46, who was arrested here on a charge of obtain- longer require group care, the Red ing money by representing herself as an undercover investigator for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was hearing before United States Com- sponsibility of the CWA and will be waived extradition and will be sent list.

to Indianapolis for trial. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the woman had served a term in the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va., for impersonating a Government nurse. FBI agents. who arrested her in the 2100 block of K street N.W., charged she obtained \$150 at Richmond, Ind., on the strength of her supposed connection with FBI. Agents said she told two FBI jobs for them and succeeded in borrowing \$25 from one of them.

# be as near a certainty of the im-New Jersey Via Big Inch

LINDEN, N. J., Aug. 21.—Oil, transported through the Big-Inch from the Texas fields, arrived at a tank farm here today. Arrival of the oil was delayed 48 hours by a leak discovered in the

Valves were opened at the Linden terminal by George Brigance, di- General News. vision superintendent for War Emergencies Pipelines, Inc., and the first of the underground-traveling oil poured into a glass container, but no ceremony marked the event. From the Linden terminal, the the mountains of the Trentino is oil will be distributed through a likely to be even more stoutly held, maze of smaller pipelines which covering the approaches to the stretch out to numerous refineries Brenner Pass. in Linden, Bayonne, and Staten The first two now appear in the Island.

# Couple's Plan to Marry By Phone Again Crossed Up

got a call through to Natal, Brazil, to Brazil for the wedding, but passat 10:30 o'clock last night in her port difficulties interfered. When effort to comply with her flance's her flance, a youth from Seattle, telephone before he is transferred home at Withers, W. Va., a year But the Natal operator reported back that they could not locate the prospective bridegroom, Corpl. Ber-

nard F. Trainor, 23. And at 11 p.m. the telephone service to Brazil closed down. The telephone company was instructed to get in touch with the young man this morning and make date for the ceremony for 2 clock this afternoon. Miss Lynch went home to 1630 R

street N.W. with her roommate Gwendolyn Dierks, a secretary with the War Production Board, Gets Letter From France. She found a letter from Corpl. Trainor in her mailbox yesterday He exchanged a determined look said. It was dated

erly awaiting telephoning her and raphers, lawyers' wives, the law partthe minister on Friday as had been ners, reporters and photographers.

"We are going to get Miss Lynch tained by the 648 motion picture tained by the Barrelons Spain. rangements here. She had given up added.

suggestion that they be married by Wash., whom she had met near her into an active theater of the war. ago, suggested a telephone ceremony, she went to work on that. She went to the International Red Cross. They suggested that a lawyer, as well as a minister, might be useful in legalizing the ceremony. She got Attorney J. Benjamin Simmons

Minister Still Waiting. She wanted a Methodist preacher and the Rev. Purcell Storey, assistant pastor of the Mount Vernon M. E. Church consented to perform the ceremony. He has spent more than 10 hours in Mr. Simons' office waiting for the call in the last two days.

"We're all going to see this thing through," Mr. Storey said last night. with the 15 persons about the roc August 17 and he said he was eag- Miss Lynch's landlady, stenog-

# Responsibilities of D. C. Relief Agencies

Division of responsibility between the Government and the Red Cross for care of possible catastrophe victime here during war or peace at last has been reduced to specific agreements between the Red Cross and the District Civilian Defense Department, officials announced last

The agreements provide close cooperation between the District and Federal Governments and the Red Cross. Those signing were Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the District Civilian Defense Department: John Clifford Folger, chairman of the District Chapter of Red Cross, and Charles C. Koones, chairman of the Disaster Preparedness and Relief Committee of the District Red

Red Cross Handles Natural Disasters. The American Red Cross, the agreement states, is the agency responsible for extending relief in natural disasters and those caused by accident, fire or explosion, whether they occur in peace or war. This includes disasters caused by hurricanes, tornadoes, windstorms, floods, fires, explosions, railroad wrecks and epidemics. As was customary in the past, the local Red Cross is to be assisted by appropriate Government agencies and fa-

The Federal Government, it was stated, has the "basic" responsibility for the protection, welfare and care of civilian population in emergencies resulting from enemy ac-

The District Department of Civilian Defense has the responsibility "for all services required in event of bombing or other enemy attack."

Will Co-operate. The Red Cross, in co-operation with the commander of the District Citizens' Defense Corps (Capt. Whitehurst), agrees to furnish food, co-operative arrangements.

Details of the plan, which were regarded by District officials as a big step forward, include the follow-

During the "first phase" of an emergency—such as a possible enemy attack, the Emergency Food and Housing Services of the District Civilian Defense organization will provide housing and food for victims, but as soon as Red Cross shel- as a first lieuters can be put into operation-not tenant in May, later than the evening following the 1942, after servday of enemy action—the Red Cross is to use its facilities to provide food, clothing and shelter for the temporary care of the uninjured victims. Permanent care becomes a Government matter.

Duties Outlined. The Emergency Medical Service of the injured with the Red Cross assisting by recruiting and training volunteer nurses aides; providing first aid trained personnel, providing dressing and bandages, equipping and operating ambulances, providing supplementary transportation for the ambulantory victims, providing casualty shock feeding teams and trained volunteer dietician aides.

Also, the Red Cross has agreed to staff and supervise centers for casualty information service and to handle all out-of-town inquiries and

When emergency conditions no Cross will extend aid to the Civilian War Assistance units of the District government setup and as soon as family needs thus are met these held in \$2,500 bail yesterday at a families will become the entire remissioner Needham C. Turnage. She taken off the Red Cross mass care

Red Cross to Supply Clothing. The Red Cross will provide the District Evacuation Authority, if necessary, with food and clothing at "assembly centers" and provide canteen service within limited areas on the route of evacuation convoys and at "reception centers." All agencies of the Red Cross, in-

marine rescue, land rescue and pubbeauty shop workers she could get lic information and others, are to be put at the disposal of District officials upon request, when needed. The American Red Cross is to be responsible for all financial commitments made by it in carrying out its responsibility as outlined in

> Readers' Guide **News Summary** Sunday, August 22, 1943.

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Sports and Finance Sport news. Pages B-1-2-3 Gardens. Page B-6 Financial. Pages B-6-7 Educational. Pages B-4-5 Housewife's Produce Guide. Page B-5

Page B-5

Ration Reminders.

SECTION C. Editorial, Amusements, Radio. Editorial. Page C-2 Pages C-1-3 War Review. Page C-3 John Clagett Proctor. Page C-4 Editorial Features. Pages C-4-5 Page C-6 Book Reviews. Page C-6 Page C-6 Page C-7 Junior Star. Crossword Puzzle Bridge. Page C-6 Amusements Pages C-8-9 Radio Programs. Page C-10 News of Fighting Men. Page C-11 Civic News. Page C-12

SECTION D. Society, Classified. Society News. Pages D-1 to 13 Woman's Page. Page D-10 Page D-11 Where to Go. Page D-14 Classified Advertising. Pages D-14-24

Spanish Movies Hold Own Even though living costs are high and low incomes prevail, steadly

# Agreement Outlines District Area Fighter Pilots Serve in Group Led by Officer Decorated by King George By THOMAS R. HENRY, | Nineteenth street address, some- | lieutenant fighter |

Staff Correspondent of The Star. WITH 12th AIR SUPPORT COM-MAND, Sicily (By Mail).—Destruc-tion of 111 German and Italian aircraft is credited to Lt. Col. James S. Coward's fighter group of the 12th Air Support Command.

of the most impressive air records of jr., Bristol, Va. the war-so notable, in fact, that King George personally pinned the British Distinguished Flying Cross on Col. Coward during the King's recent visit to Africa.

Several Washington and nearby Virginia flyers are in the command. Notable among them is Capt. Louis N. McCumber, 1113 Nineteenth where he qualified as an aviation street N.W., a University of Vir-ginia student when he joined the Air Kelly and Brooks Field and Parks Forces who now has seen 15 months of foreign service.

Inherits Flying Tradition. Capt. McCumber inherits a flying radition, he says. His father, Walter M. McCumber, prominent Washington architect and resident architect of the Williamsburg (Va.) restoration, was one of the early members of the LaFayette Escadrille which served in France before the United States entered the last war. Capt. McCumber's most thrilling

experience in the war to date, he recalls, was not in the air, but when he was sent with Air Forces ground forces to take over a French airport shortly after the Oran landing last November.

The intelligence report indicated that they should pass through a town still held by the enemy, so they proceeded in a convoy accompanied by two tanks. Outside the town they heard all the bells pealing, which they presumed to be a signal for resistance. When they entered, however, they found they were be-ing welcomed. They passed through the town only to run squarely into hot tank battle a few miler farther

Capt. McCumber joined the Army Air Forces in May, 1940, and after pre-flight training at Maxwell Field. Ala., received his commission as

second lieutenant: and wings as fighter pilot the following May. "M a c" was married in January, 1942, and left this country ing four months at the Army air base at New Orleans. He has

flown on missions over Great Capt. L. N. McCumber Britain, Gibraltar and North Africa, and has participated in the Sicilian

invasion. Letters come

THE MODE

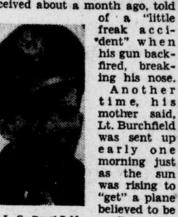
times in eight days," but he never tells much about his work. "He may have a medal, but would be too modest to tell us," she said.

Others From Tis Area. Others from Washington and Throughout the North African and C. Burchfield, 102 East Walnut vicinity in the squadron are Lt. John Sicilian campaigns these airmen al- street, Alexandria; Lt. Robert J. ways were in the most advanced po- Curtis, 4635 Forty-ninth street; Lt. sitions in which it was possible to James O. Tyler of Noel, Va., who maintain any sort of airdrome. Fly-ing British Spitfires, they made one his credit, and Lt. Albert C. Adams,

Lt. Burchfield was one of 75 pilots sent overseas in February. The 22year-old pilot enlisted in the Army in July, 1941. He was too young to register for Selective Service at the

After indoctrination at Camp Lee, he was sent to San Angelo, Tex., Air College, St. Louis, Mo., he was awarded his wings and commission at Foster Field on October 9, 1942.

One letter from Lt. Burchfield, received about a month ago, told



believed to be Lt. J. C. Burchfield. a German Junkers 88 flying over the Allied base. Lt. Burchfield got close to the plan and the other pilot, seeing the Spitfire first, opened fire. Such streams of ammunition, the Alexandria boy wrote his mother, he had never seen.

Suddenly, both pilots ceased firing. Johnny had recognized the plane as a B-17 and the bomber pilot saw the "friendly" Spitfire in the bright morning sunshine which had hampered the vision of both American

"Leave B-17's alone," Johnny advises now. The squadron's former flight commander returned to this country recently. When he reached Washington, he reported to Mrs. Burchfield that her son had been awarded the Air Medal. Lt. Burchfield is credited with

His father, John C. Burchfield. sr., is the electrician-supervisor for the Southern Railroad in Alexandria.

destroying an enemy plane on

Writes Mother Regularly. Lt. Curtis, 25, before being assigned abroad, was flight com-

Field, Ala., on August 16, 1941. (He writes regularly to his mother, Mrs. Marjorie G. Curtis, but says little about engagements

with the enemy. He told once of witnessing night raids at close range. In a letter received last week, he wrote he had flown

at 42,000 feet.) Born in Syracuse, Lt. Curtis graduated from a Niagara Falls high

school, attended university there for one year and worked as a research chemist for Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc. He Stanford Unifornia for two

His Richard, is an aviation cadet now at Arcadia, Fla., and two Lt. R. C. Curtis sisters, Mary and Julia May, live with his mother in Washington.

Members of the group of three squadrons received their first training with Spitfires in Ireland, and had considerable fighting service there before coming to Africa last November, Perhaps its most signal service was as a member of the North African Coastal Air Force at Bone. With the start of the Sicily invasion, it was detailed to furnish fighter cover for troop convoys. On one of the first days of the invasion, its pilots chased away four Me 109s which came in to attack the ships. They jettisoned their bombs and fled.

# **Postwar Blueprints Urged by Meany**

By the Associated Press. George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, called on American industry last night to get blueprints ready "without delay" for quick conver-

private employers rather than by the Government." Earlier in the week, the AFL's publication, "Labor's Monthly Sur-vey," called for joint union-management planning now for the creation of 12,000,000 new postwar jobs.

It asserted that 12,000,000 more jobs must be available than we pro-vided in 1940 to "reach full employ-

sion to postwar production because

"after the war we want to see the

vast majority of jobs provided by

ment for our own people."

Mr. Meany said that as "friends of the private enterprise system," the AFL had before it the duty "to tell the Nation's industrialists in plain language that the American people—after fighting and bleeding and sweating to preserve the Namander at the Army Air Base, tion—cannot be expected to and Mariana, Fla. After training in do not intend to accept the misery not intend to accept the misery larly to his stepmother, Mrs. Alabama at Maxwell and Napier of widespread unemployment for Walter M. McCumber of the Fields, he was commissioned a any protracted period of time."

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNE Air Conditioned

They're Here— Slate Grey Uniforms

of Tropical Worsted for Naval Officers

These smart uniforms were made to our specifications from a fine 100% wool porous worsted. They are expertly fitted by tailors of long experi-

> Come to The Mode for Chino Slate Grey Naval Uniforms **\$15**.38

The regulation slate grey cotton uniform is here in a wide assortment of sizes.





Miss Lynch had made all the ar- married if it takes 12 days," he theaters in the Barcelona, Spain, BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SPECIAL THIS WEE

Mer expires Aug. 29 and requires at this advertisement must se-mpany purchase or be presented then C. O. D. is made.

EASI-PAK

Mason Jars

# Air Route to Tokio Sought by Company In CAB Application

Application for a direct commercial air route to Tokio, that would bring Washington within 6,982 miles of the Japanese city, was filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board last night by Northwest Airlines.

By requesting the postwar air link to the Orient, Northwest became the first domestic airline to make a formal bid for foreign business since 16 domestic companies, meeting here last month, issued a declaration of policy calling for free competition between private companies for international air routes after the war.

Terminus in North America for the proposed airline to Tokio would be either Seattle, Wash., or Anchorage, Alaska. The route would be by way of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, and service would be given to Dutch Harbor, Kiska and Attu. the Aleutians and Paramusniro, kurile Islands.

From Tokio, the proposed route would extend on to Shanghai, Cnina, and Manila, Philippine

Wasnington would be linked to the line to the Orient through extension here and to New York City via Detroit and Cleveland of Northwest Airlines present domestic routes in the Middle West, Croil Hunter, president and general manager of the company, said. Mr. mestic extension already has been planned as part of the airline's longrange program.

Mr. Hunter urged that "affirmative A warm, personal touch will be played. These include the optical

to go forward with their postwar drive. world," he said.

Alaska immediately after the close unit will be a popular feature of soldiers use to detect the presence of the war, as a crossroad of air the biggest show of its kind ever of gas. This group also will perroutes to the Orient, will require as seen in Washington. much air transportation service as can be made available as soon as possible," he predicted. Mr. Hunter at the request of the Treasury, the stars and other entertaniment cetance of Alaska should the war in the Pacific continue for some time of each Army branch, and display yesterday allocated space to the re-

### Fined Under Driving Ban

For driving her parents, both 85, to Luton to catch a Sunday train, Elsie Franks, a hotel proprietress of Welwyn, England, was fined \$8 for misusing gasoline.

of Washington area residents probably will be keenly anxious to write letters to servicemen immediately, Retail Dry Goods Association, and Springs, Md. Finder please call Franklin 2505 or communicate with me at 15th Sub Depot at Camp Springs and receive reward. Ent. Fol. D. lost Fri. afternoon in 3300 block Conn. ave. or in Dene Modes, P. A. Conway; reward. CR. 5199.

BLUE SPORT COAT. containing valuable papers; liberal reward. DE. 8343 after papers; liberal reward. DE. 8343 after plane of dramatic part played by The dramatic part played by Washington area residents probably anxious to write letters to servicemen immediately, Army officials said. A first-hand inspection of these weapons, coupled with the writing of letters, should stimulate bond purchases, officials asserted.

Franklin 2505 or communicate with me at inspection of these weapons, coupled with the writing of letters, should stimulate bond purchases, officials asserted.

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Franklin 2505 or communicate with me at inspection of these weapons, coupled with the writing of letters, should be asked to but of the wr BULL TERRIER, name "Petty," 6 years old, lost in n.w. section. Reward. Shepherd 8502.
CHARM BRACELET, yellow gold, 12 energy of the period of Call CO. 1816.
CLASS RING, Berkeley Springs, 1942. all-faith worth fighting for," will be Call Adams 7178.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, hair on head recently clipped, considerable feathering on legs. Reward. WO. 6108.

DARK SPECTACLES, vicinity of Columbia include an actual copy of the regulation Army chapel. There also will 6000. Apt. 512.

BIAMOND DINNER RING. white gold band. broken at bottom. 1223 Girard st. n.w. Adams 7038. Reward.

ENGLISH SPANIEL—Male. brown ears and spots on body. resembles Pekingese; not well. needs special care. SL. 1305 will be a photographic display showing the duties of chaplains in the training camps, on maneuvers, in hospitals, and in the war theaters, including the building of temporary August 15, doctor's name on case. Call EM. 4992.

LAPEL WATCH. rhinestone. with black dial and sold numerals, lost between Tuckerman and Underwood, on 14th st. n.w. or on F-2 bus. Phone RA 4943.

LOCKET—Child's, vellow sold: also chain, initials S. D. B.; lost Thursday eve. on Lincoln Park car. Reward. SH. 8514. PURSE. containing large sum of money, also visitor's pass to Orange County State Hospital. New York: lost in vicinity of Washington Greybound bus terminal. Reward to finder. Call Sligo 2129. 128 Willow ave.. Takoma Park. Md.

WALLET, lady's, green, containing money, defense stamos. picture of solder and baby, lost on Mt. Rainier car going down-town or 13th and R. I. ave. ne. MI. 8590. WATCH. Man's. 15-lewel Bulova. lost 2 blks. beyond Ga. and Alaska terminal. wrapped in vellow cellophane paper. Finder please call SH 6557. Mr. C. V. Anburgey. WATCH CHAIN, Thursday, between Washinston Bidg and Treasury Bidg. Call T. J. Quirk. WO. 8458.

WRIST WATCH. lady's Longine, in taxicab, between 16th and T. sts. n.w. and 10th and Pa. ave. DI. 5050, Br. 578. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Wednesday, vic. WRIST WATCH, lady's Wednesday, vic. Princhurst Circle. Call WO. 8002. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's. Wednesday, vic.

Pinehurst Circle. Call WO. 8923.

WRIST WATCH, lady's. gold. with inscription "Rila." Friday morning bet. 18th and

K and State Dept. Reward. RE. 3641. 825 DEFENSE STAMPS, Hamilton Bank or text. DI. 2710. LOST RATION COUPONS.

BLACK WALLET, containing "A" and "C" gas ration books, issued to Lois W. Lawrence. 7215 Radnor rd., Bethesda; also reg. card and operator's license. OL. 0840. "C" GAS RATION BOOK. Virginia license 360-195. 1121 N. Kensington st., Arlington. Va., O. A. Williams.

GAS BOOK. Please return to 1507 4th at. n.w., Apt., 3. (Formerly lived at 1066 Ost. n.w.) O st. n.w.)

O st. n.w.)

GAS RATION "A" BOOK, permit, registration. Return to Henry Darden, 4504
Banner st. Brentwood, Md.
GAS RATION BOOKS, "A" and "C." issued to W. E. Kemp, 1505 Vermont ave. n.w.; lost in billfold, containing money and registration card. Please cail NO 1286.

GAS RATION BOOKS "A" AND "C." issued to Hugh Waldrop, Bowie, Md.
GAS RATION "A" BOOK, issued to Richard C. Durham, 3636 S st. n.w. Call RE 1897. GAS RATION "A" BOOK, issued to Richard C. Durham. 3636 S st. n.w. Call RE. 1897.
GASOLINE RATION BOOKS "A" AND "B," issued to Miss Mary R. Collins, 3535 T st. n.w. EM. 6586.
GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A." issued to J. R. Holloway, 1603 North Greenbrier st., Arlington. Va. GL. 2688.
GASOLINE RATION BOOK "C," issued to Raymond Hunter, Beltsville, Md. Call Berwyn 390-R.
RATION BOOKS NO. 1, issued to Pave Stine Wolff. 1760 Kenyon st. n.w. Return to 4202 Kaywood dr., Mt. Rainier, Md. Union 4641. 24" RATION BOOKS NO. 1, (4), issued to Francis C. Brennecke, Lee Sheraton Hotel: Margaret, Mary Elizabeth and Fred B. Hagan. of Shamokin, Pa. Sligo 4086.
RATION BOOK HOLDER. in Hecht's containing 3 No. 2 ration books and \$100 cash; reward. Sara H. Richards, HI. 0724-W. "TYPE B, sheet No. 417697-F, supplemental mileage ration issued to Mrs. B. B. Beasley, 220 Peabody st. ne. 23" WAR RATION BOOKS, 2, No. 1, 4189-14, 4190-14; 2 Nos. 2, 106988 and 106989; issued to Martha W. Scott and Paul W. Scott, 1119 Montello ave. ne. Reward. 24" WAR RATION BOOKS, No. 2, near Kennedy and New Hampshire; Jane M. Cook and John S. Cook. 827 Knollbrook dr., Hampshire Knolls, Hyattsville, Md. 24" WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 1, issued to Edward A. Hicks and Ruth P. Hicks, and War Ration Book No. 2, issued to Ruth P. Hicks, all of 1965 N. Culpeper st., Arlington, V. Issued to Roth P. Hicks, and Nar Ration Book No. 2, issued to Ruth P. Hicks, all of 1965 N. Culpeper st., Arlington, V. Issued to Roth P. Hicks, all of 1965 N. Culpeper st., Arlington, V. Issued to Roth P. Hicks, all of 1965 N. Culpeper st., Arlington, V. Issued to Roth P. Hicks, all of 1965 N. Culpeper st., Arlington, V. Issued to Roth P. Hicks, all of 1965 N. Culpeper st., Arlington, V. Issued to Roth P. Articks, and Andrew T. Issued to Roth P. Bassed to Roth P. Hicks, and Ruth P. Hicks, all of 1965 N. Culpeper st., Arlington, V. Issued to Roth P. Bassed to Roth P. Hicks, and Ruth P. Bassed to Roth P. Hicks, and Ruth P. Bassed to Roth P. Hicks, and Ruth P. Bassed to Roth P. Bassed to Roth P. Basse Hicks, all of 1965 N. Culpeper st., Arlington. Va.
WAR RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 AND 2, issued to Roy H., Sara D. and Andrew T. Corn. Clinton. Md.: also kerosene coupon. issued in name of Roy H. Corn, Clinton. Md. Clinton 590-J-2.
WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 2 (2). issued to Keith Donaidson Fox Bernice E. Whiting, 405 Wilson lane. Bethesda. Md.
RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to William John Dale, ir., 6406 Ridsewood ave., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 4504.
NO. 2 RATION BOOKS (2), No. 32092 and No. 32093; Nelson Roger Johnson and Alvin Henry Johnson. Return 915 W st. D. W. Monday No. 2008 No. 2

FOUND.



DIRECTED SMASHING RAID ON WEWAK-These officers, who directed the squadron attacking Wewak, Jap airfield on New Guinea, destroying 248 planes, are shown as they chatted before participating in a trans-Pacific broadcast. Left to right: Lt. Col. Donald P. Hall, squadron leader; Maj. David M. Conley, co-pilot for Hall and second in command; Maj. James A. Downs, commander of the second squadron to bomb the area; Lt. Donald T. Lees, navigator for the entire flight, and Ed Wallace of N. B. C., a former Associated Press writer. (Photo transmitted by Signal Corps radiophoto.)

# Hunter pointed out that this domestic extension already has been V-Mail Unit to Be Exhibited range program. In filing the application with CAB. At War Weapons Big Show

action on the proposed program be given the Army's war weapons dis- mask for soldiers who must wear play on the Washington Monument eyeglasses, and the diaphragm "It is of paramount importance grounds beginning September 9, a mask for soldier and officers who that Northwest Airlines and all of massive show timed to coincide with must give orders during battle opthe communities involved be enabled the opening of the Third War Loan erations. Even a gas mask for dogs

planning now, so that when the The process whereby V-Mail let- devices in the gas mask family inpresent war activities are over, their ters are photographed to begin clude a special crib-type respirator energies may be utilized in a way winging their way to foreign lands for babes in arms and an unusual which will contribute most to the not only will be demonstrated, but type of gas bag for the transportareconstruction and rehabilitation of visitors will be permitted to write tion of pigeons through gas-affected our country and the rest of the letters on the spot to relatives and areas. friends overseas.

Stimulus to Bond Buying. "Back the Attack" show will pre- lebrities will "plug" the Third War sent a realistic picture of the work Loan campaign daily, Army officials planes, tanks and guns being used spective Army services. in big offensives abroad.

Money invested by civilians in War bonds will help insure final nounced appointment of an advisory victory. The purpose of the "Back committee of publicity experts to the Attack" exhibit is to reveal assist in the \$15,000,000,000 Third the weapons of war which have War Loan drive. The committee is enabled our troops, aviators and headed by Edward L. Bernays, New naval forces to drive the Axis out York. Other members are Howard of Africa and Sicily.

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Frank Czatanskiy. 2162 No. Stafford. Arl.
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the large complicated gas mask for horses and pack mules will be diswill be displayed. Other protective

At Edgewood, WACS assemble The commercial importance of Officials predict that the V-Mail and test gas detector kits, which form its task for the interest of the on political aspects of the war.

public. As carpenters proceeded to erect

Drive Experts Named.

Meanwhile the Treasury an-Dietz and Mort Blumenstock, motion Viewing these instruments of picture industry; Harry Scherman

weapons of war captured from German, Italian and Japanese enemies. These include antiaircraft and antitank guns, land mines and booby traps, German half-track carriers. field cannon, mortars, jeeps, rifles portrayed in a special Chaplain's and machine guns previously exhibited to newspaper and movie representatives at private showings at

# Danish Author Dies

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 21 (A).-Henrik Pontoppidan, 86, Danish author and winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1917, died today at his home in Charlottenlund, Denmark.

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(Continued From First Page.) starting point for new offensive ac- surface craft." tion aimed at seizing an Allied base on the Japanese side of the Pacific, in the Kuriles Islands.

Quebec

The joint announcement here also of the action had been withheld emphasized the co-operation of American and Canadian forces. Since no British were involved, Mr. Churchill did not join in the Kiska have been put ashore since.

In the absence of any announce- ships heavily protected by American ment to the contrary, it was gen- and Canadian naval units. The eraily assumed that Mr. Churchill, bombs of Allied airmen and the Prime Minister were continuing their planning today with emphasis

The grand strategy for victory over Germany in Europe and for do next. advancing the campaign in the Pacific-Asiatic theater to the point of final drives was believed to have west from Kiska, nearly 1,000 miles. been laid out in its complete form, but subject hereafter to changes fensive position for Japan, a place necessitated by events.

Strategy Not Rigid.

Military experts say the great genius of the British-American strategy is that it is never rigid and run headlong into any such new can always be tailored to fit the sit- adventure. The islands, which aluation. This fact applied particu- ready have been raided three times, larly to the bloodless victory at will be photographed, and bombed

The official announcements, here will be modeled and duplicated. The and in Washington and Ottawa, invasion forces will be trained in severe same address NA. 8322 made it apparent that a terrific techniques especially adapted to fight had been expected. The Jap- their terrain. anese were believed to have had 10,000 men on the island. Under the leadership of Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, a combined force of Canadian and American troops, molded into a hardened invasion force, had hit the beaches ready for trouble and, as the Presi- naval and air base. From its big dent and Prime Minister put it, "No harbor, American submarines unapanese were found."

"It is our belief," their state- enemy supply lines in Japanese Japanese were found."

ment said, "that the position of the home waters and task forces will Japanese troops became untenable sally forth to hunt down enemy because of the occupation of Attu, ships and shell enemy bases. the harassment of enemy supply

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field for the aerial campaign on Kiska, and a rear position for Attu, off to the northwest. But as a Allied forces moved in massively. naval base Kiska is regarded as The announcement said that word something entirely new in that section of the Pacific—a sort of 16-inch

Guinea, and its virtual destruction hastened the Jap retreat at Salamaua.

Landings August 15.

"pending the unloading of trans-

ports." The first landings were

made August 15, six days ago. Ob-

viously many thousands of troops

There lies Paramushiro, northern-

But there was no notion here

To Be Air Base.

Such work takes time; it may be

weeks or months before Kiska it-

self becomes a springboard for an

invasion. Meanwhile it will be de-

veloped at maximum speed as a

As an air base, Kiska is simply a

CO.

American and Allied hands.

gun pointed at the head of Japan. Mr. Early indicated that Mr. Roosevelt and the Prime Minister had been aware of the Kiska development for some time.

This was the target for Col. Hall's bombardiers. The town of Wewak lies at right and at the

left is the base landing strip. The base is 400 miles above Salamaua on the north coast of New

The troops were transported by "The President asked me to say to you," Mr. Early told reporters, "that he is very happy to be in Quethe President and the Canadian guns of Allied warships joined to bec with Prime Minister MacKenclear their path. Since this huge zie King at the time it is possible amphibious force had to spend to announce the occupation of Kiska neither bullet nor soldier in com- by the joint United States and Cabat on Kiska, there was much dis- nadian forces." cussion here as to what it might

The book of the week is the War Geography indicates that the next stamp book. It spells Victory if offensive thrust will be almost due filled in.

of great offensive possibilities in CLEANED-REMODELED HATS RETRIMMED HAT TRIMMINGS IN

that the Allied high command would Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and Veilings
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# lines and the recent bombings and bombardment of Kiska by air and nearby island which furnished the Convention Is Canceled By Confederate Group

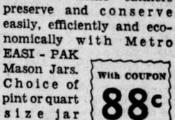
-A. P. Photo from Air Forces.

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—The annual national reunion of the United Confederate Veterans and affiliated organizations will not be held this year due to wartime travel conditions, W. Scott Hancock, adjutant general and chief of staff of the organization, announced today.

Meetings of the executive councils of the group and its auxiliaries will take place later in the year. The national convention originally was scheduled to be held in St. Louis the week starting August 22.

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# **Danish Government** Appeals for End of Sabotage by People

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 21-The result on Danish life," with the was attacked, Nazis cutting off food and coal sup-

thing to create more stable condi- Aleutian re-occupation campaign tion in Denmark," declared a proclamation signed by Premier Erik de Scavenius, with the approval of King Christian X. It marked a by four Japanese bombers and about modest diplomatic victory for the 15 fighters at 6 a.m., Dutch Harbor

Thus the government, apparently mands that prosecution of saboteurs be given over to the Nazis sought to stem the tide of open revere reprisals.

Food Might Be Stopped.

appeal said. "There have been intions. Attempts have been made to ed at Fort Glenn, minor damage is cripple railways and factories" with Germans and Danes killed." "If the people are going to con-

tinue these tactics, they will have a devastating result on Danish life. The import of food and fuel will be. stopped, upsetting all production in "If the government shall succeed in saving Denmark from war, it is

necessary for the people to work for the same purpose. "In this critical situation for the Danish government, we are asking the Danish people to keep from being led into unlawful actions. Every one has to be loyal to his own

Friction Called Inevitable.

The proclamation acknowledged that during the German occupation, now in its fourth year, "it has been inevitable that certain friction has arisen. Any occupation produces greater susceptibility to supposed offenses and causes increased irritation among the people.' (A general strike of transport

workers in Copenhagen was reported by the Swiss radio, which said reprisals were threatened unless the men return to work.) Today's appeal, similar to one by King Christian last spring, was viewed in Stockholm as a successful

compromise won by the Danish gov-It was reported, however, that the Danish policy, while fitting moderation to the occupation tactics of German Minister Werner Best. failed to satisfy German military groups in Denmark, who insisted on drastic punishment of saboteurs

under German law. Best Faces Problem.

problem of accepting the Danish bombers and fighters bomb and they have been in possession of take over administration of the shore installations at Kiska. Two country with some type of military minesweepers are sunk, three cargo control which the Nazis are not ships are damaged, three submaequipped to handle at this time.

extraordinary session of Danish po- killed or wounded.

government would make some move strong forces. to satisfy the German demand while at the same time avoiding any step conflicting with the new mood of the Danes, who believe that now is the time to strike against the occu-

Meanwhile pressure for a separate peace with Russia was reported increasing in Finland, with informal discussion of another cabinet shake-

Groups urging peace are said to favor Juho Paasikivi, 75, former minister to Moscow, to succeed Prime Minister Edwin Linkomies.

# **WLB Telegram Warns Newspaper Strikers**

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Telegrams informing individual leaders of 150 missions are carried out by United newspaper delivery strikers that States planes against shore posi-"severe penalties" were provided for tions on Kiska and Attu and enemy failure to abide by terms of the War shipping off both islands. Labor Disputes Act were dispatched today by the Regional War Labor

Robert Abelow, regional WLB executive director, said companies affected by the walkout were asked to furnish immediately names of employes who failed to return to their jobs by 7 p.m.

The message asked chapel chairmen in the eight plants affected in the metropolitan area to advise the board of steps being taken to end the strike which continued to States planes execute nine attacks delay delivery of 26 New York news-

Mr. Abelow's telegram said "This strike is not only a violation of the national policy against strikes in wartime, but is also taking place against the express instructions of the union." It added that procedures fixed for strike votes had not been followed.

Joseph Simons, president of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union, an independent, said vesterday that he had tried twice without success to bring the workers back.

### Mass Meeting to Elect Civil Defense Committee

A mass meeting to elect a Civilian Defense Committee for the Hampshire Heights area will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur streets N.W. Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham will speak after the business session.

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# Kiska Campaign Timetable

Japanese Forces First Landed On Island June 12, 1942

two westernmost islands of the Danish government significantly Aleutian chain, began June 12, 1942. asked Danes today to halt a wave when the Japs were first reported of sabotage against the German on the islands. However, their atoverlords, warning that its contin- tacks in the North Pacific Islands uation would have "a devastating began June 3, when Dutch Harbor

Here is the official timetable, as made public by the Navy co-inci-"The government will do every- dent with the disclosure that the

June 3-Dutch Harbor is attacked time. The attack lasts 15 minutes There are few casualties. Several successfully resisting German de- warehouses are set on fire, but no serious damage is suffered

At noon a second wave of enemy planes flies over Dutch Harbor on sistance to save Denmark from se- a reconnaissance mission. No bombs are dropped

June 4-At about 5 p.m. 18 car-"Lately there have occurred events rier-based bombers and 16 fighters of a very menacing character," the attack United States installations at Dutch Harbor, Fort Mears and creased sabotage and demonstra- Fort Glenn. No damage is inflictinflicted at Fort Mears, and at Dutch Harbor a warehouse and a few fuel oil tanks are set afire, and the station ship Northwestern is sunk.

June 12-Small-scale landings by the Japanese on Attu Island are reported. Enemy ships are sighted in Kiska Harbor. Later reports reveal Japanese also occupy Agattu

June 15-July 3-United States bombers and Navy patrol planes from the main landing points on the carry out reconnaissance and attack missions against enemy installations on Kiska and enemy shipping in adjacent waters. One transport is reported sunk and four cruisers, one destroyer, one gunboat and one transport are damaged. July 4-United States submarines

sink two destroyers and damage another off Kiska, and sink a third destrover off Agattu. July 5-A United States subma-

rine torpedoes and heavily damages an enemy destroyer in the vicinity of Kiska July 6-August 4-United States

Army and Navy aircraft continue long range bombing of Japanese installations on Kiska. United States submarines sink three more destroyers in the vicinity. · August 8-A United States cruiser

and destroyer task force heavily bombards Kiska and enemy ships in the harbor. Severe damage is inflicted on the camp area.

August 19—Sinking of a cruiser

or destroyer by a United States submarine is reported. August 22-Sinking of a large en-

emy merchant ship by a United States submarine is reported. August 30-Adak Island occupied. (See October 3 below.)

But Herr Best is faced with the September 14-United States Army halt the disturbances or strafe enemy ships, aircraft and quipped to handle at this time.

rines are damaged, six planes are closed, as to what equipment or stores the Allied forces found when

litical parties, which considered as September 24-25-27-28 — United period there have been reports, premature public demands for a States Army bombers and fighters based on reconnaissances, of large change in the Scavenius government. States Army bombers and fighters based on reconnaissances, of large attack enemy shore positions on installations there. One of these The appeal dove-tailed with re- Kiska and Attu. Attacks of Sepliable reports that the King and the tember 25-28 are carried out by

> October 2-Announcement is made that United States forces have occupied positions in the Andreanof group of the Aleutian Islands without opposition. Adak is the island occupied, and the establishment of adequate airfields enables United States heavy bombers and fighters to operate from there in almost daily missions against the Japanese positions in the western Aleutians. Throughout October United States planes bomb and strafe the enemy the harbor, well inside, they had ashore and attack his shipping supply lines. Date of Adak occupation was August 30.

November 9-First Japanese activity on Attu Island in more than a month is noted as United States Army planes discover and destroy seven float-type Zeros in Holtz Bay Attu. Earlier reconnaissance had detected no signs of continued enemy activity on Attu and Agattu. November - December - Routine

January 12-United States forces occupy Amchitka Island, only 63 nautical miles from Kiska, without opposition from the enemy. (Occupation of Amchitka announced on May 7, 1943.) Following the oc-

February-With completion of a close-up base on Amchitka, United

cupation, an airfield is established

these operations.

March-Intensification of the Western Aleutians increases. On March 15, United States Army heavy and medium bombers, escorted by fighters, carry out six missions against Kiska in the largestscale attack thus far. Raids on the enemy average better than one a day during the month.

On March 26, United States light ers, two light cruisers, four destroyers and two cargo ships. Shell hits are scored on both of the Japanese heavy cruisers and one of the light cruisers. At least one torpedo hit is scored on an enemy heavy cruiser. United States vessels receive minor

April-The month sees Kiska subjected to air attacks on a mass basis, with occasional raids on Attu. The peak day is April 19, when 15 attacks are carried out against Kiska. Kiska twice is bombed 13 times in a day, on April 15 and April 25. The month's average is slightly under five missions a day.

May-Air attacks on Kiska and Attu continue during the early days of the month, and then, on May 11. United States forces land on Attu. Supported by bombardment of enemy positions by United States Naval surface forces, United States Army troops advance inland on Attu Northeast and Southeast ends of the island. In three weeks of fighting made difficult by Attu's rugged terrain and unfavorable weather, United States troops complete conquest of Attu. By June 1, all organized enemy resistance has ceased.

June-United States forces, now in possession of key positions in the Western Aleutians, concentrate attention on Kiska, and carry out bombing and strafing m

whenever weather permits. July-United States naval surface forces join in the assault on Kiska, bombarding enemy shore positions on July 6, 9, 11, 14, 15, 20, 22, 30. Meanwhile, United States Army

attacks on all enemy positions on he island. August 1-14—Kiska undergoes concentrated asszults by United States forces, both from the air

ombers and fighters continue heavy

On August 15 United States and Canadian forces landed on Kiska.

# Kiska

(Continued From First Page.) Japanese had concentrated their installations during the 14 months

port, or at least none has been disclosed, as to what equipment or they landed. Over the 14-month reconnaissances made as late as July 23 disclosed that the Japs had com-

pleted a 3,700-foot plane runway. Installations Around Kiska. Most of their installations centered around Kiska Harbor, the entrance of which was marked by Little Kiska Island on which they also had installations. Their airfield was on Salmon Lagoon, just north of North Head, on the north side of the entrance of the harbor. and on the southwest shore line of

completed their submarine base.

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on Amchitka with enemy opposition consisting of a few ineffectual raids by small numbers of planes. 1435 H ST. N.W. 701 H ST. N.E.

at the head of the harbor, and lent. more installations on Gertrude Cove southwest of Kiska.

The Navy has never officially re-

ported on the size of the enemy force on the island, but it was un-The 14-month occupation by the on Kiska during the month, drop- 10,000 of the enemy there at one Japanese of Attu and Kiska, the ping more than 1,000 bombs. No time. There is a probability that United States planes are lost in the Japs began to move out soon after the Americans mopped up Attu the Island, and wiped out the force campaign against the Japanese in there, ending on May 30. From then on the attacks on Kiska were

stepped up.

From that time on the Americans unclassified type damaged. had the Japanese in a pincers, with Attu 172 nautical miles to the westward, and Amchitka Island, 62 nautical miles to the southeastward. It was on Amchitka that the Army air forces established an air base forces patrolling to the westward early in the Aleutians campaign. of Attu Island engage a Japanese and which was the base of the force composed of two heavy cruis- aerial attacks on Attu, until it fell, and then on Kiska

Complete Control of Bases.

It is from this area, too, that planes are believed to have been sent in the three long-range bombing raids against Paramushiro, at the northern end of the Kurile Island chain which reaches from the southern tip of Russian Kamchatka over a 700-mile stretch to the Japanese homeland.

The routing of the Japanese from all of their known strongholds in the North Pacific places the Allied air forces in complete control of aerial bases from which to continue their attacks on the Japs' northernmost naval and air base at Paramushiro. Attu is 630 nautical miles from this base and Kiska is 816 miles. Kiska is 172 miles from Attu to the west-

During their period of occupation of the Aleutians, the Japanese also were on Agattu Island for a period. but they withdrew, apparently without making any effort to establish any kind of a base. This island is 25 miles south of Attu.

In announcing the Kiska occupation the Navy said there were indications of hasty evacuation of the Japanese garrison, which raises the presumption that they left much of their equipment behind. Presumably, the Navy said, the heavy bombardments by ships and planes and the danger of their supply lines by the fall of Attu made the enemy positions on Kiska untenable.

Heavy Fogs Pointed Out.

"It is not known how the Japanese got away," the naval announcement said, "but it is possible that enemy surface ships were able to patrol bomber. Large fires resulted. reach Kiska under cover of the During a 12-hour daylight period

There also was a Jap settlement heavy fogs that have been preva-Since the Japs first appeared in

the North Pacific islands they have lost or suffered damage to 59 ships. 29 of which were classed as combatant and 30 noncombatant. The combatant ships included seven officially estimated that there were cruisers damaged, seven destroyers sunk, three probably sunk and five damaged, one submarine probably sunk and three damaged, and two unclassified sunk and one damaged. In the noncombatant class 1

transport was sunk, 1 probably sunk and 4 damaged, 5 cargo and supply ships sunk, 3 probably sunk and 13 damaged, and 3 of miscellaneous In making its announcement of

the reoccupation of Kiska the Navy released a day-by-day account of the attacks which had taken place during the period of silence, since July 31. It disclosed that there was activity on every day, from August. 1 to August 14, except on August 7, and during this period there were 15 bombardments by surface vessels and 106 aerial bombings. On one day, August 2, the surface vessels poured 2,300 rounds of large and medium ammunition at the shore

Softening-up Began Aug. 1.

The real softening-up process started on August 1 when Liberator heavy bombers dropped their charges through a solid overcast on the Kiska main camp area.

The following afternoon Liberators attacked North Head and scored hits and, almost immediately afterward, heavy and light surface units heavily bombarded the main camp, the submarine base. North Head, South Head and Gertrude Cove, as well as Little Kiska Island. There was no return fire. Early in the same evening Mitchel medium bombers and Lighting fighters bombed and strafed Little Kiska. Early on August 3 light naval sur-

and the main camp area on Kiska. brief return fire from the enemy. On the same day four bombing and strafing attacks were carried out Mitchells and Warhawk and many fires. Lightning fighters on North Head, South Head, the plane runway, sea-

This was followed shortly after midnight of August 4 by the dropping of explosive and incendiary bombs on Kiska main camp and the submarine base by a Naval Catalina

were carried out against North Head. time they were heard from. South Head, the runway, main camp and submarine base on Kiska and Little Kiska.

Numerous Fires Started.

attacks cannon-firing Mitchells attacked shore installations, while fighter planes strafed at low altitudes. Many explosions resulted and numerous fires were started. The enemy's opposition consisted of sporadic antiaircraft fire.

Early the next day, light naval surface units shelled Gertrude Cove again as well as the main camp area. There was no return fire. A similar attack with no return fire occurred the following day as well as on August 8.

On August 9 light naval surface units again shelled Gertrude Cove and enemy positions on a hill north of Reynard cove. Then on August 10, there was a pre-dawn bombardment of Gertrude Cove and the main camp, followed by 24 bombing and strafing attacks by aerial forces. During this latter attack light antiaircraft fire was encountered by the Americans who had started many

During the night there was another attack by a Catalina. This controls once more. was followed on August 11 by an early morning attack by naval sur- American flyers in the Mediterface units on South Head and Ger- ranean theater, was helping to trude Cove, which resulted in a number of fires. Immediately afterward were 21 bombing and strafing attacks in all areas, which started fires. After this attack considerable debris was observed in enemy emplacements on Little Kiska. A Cata- his legs were gone, he said: lina ended the operations at night with a bombing attack on the main camp and Gertrude Cove.

Kiska Shelled Again.

Shortly after midnight of August 12. Kiska again was shelled by a light surface unit, followed in the daylight by surface units throwing face units shelled Gertrude Cove more shells into the south coast of Kiska, where Gertrude Cove and at which time there was light and Bukhti Point were the targets. No enemy return fire was experienced. During the same day there were 20 more aerial attacks, which started

On the 13th, enemy surface units again opened up on Kiska but drew plane hangar area and the Kiska no return fire. However, during the main camp. Little Kiska also came afternoon when planes carried out in for a strafing. At that time hits nine more aerial attacks and started were observed in all of the target more fires, there was light anti-

of the same day, 18 attack missions aircraft fire from the enemy, the last In the early morning of the 14th a

single Catalina bombed Kiska three times, and then at hourly intervals light naval units bombarded Kiska Refurns to Nassau In addition to these bombing the late afternoon there was more four times, with no return fire. In bombing and strafing, but results were not reported.

> Legless Colonel, Out of Hospital, To Fly Again

The landing came the next day.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 21.—Lt. Col. Graham West, American Spitfire group commander who had both legs blown off in an airfield accident two months ago in Tunisia. is going to fly again. Thanks to Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz.

commander of the Northwest Afri-

can Air Force, who sent him to England where a famous surgeon fitted him with artificial limbs, the 31-year-old officer from Portland, Oreg., will be able to take over the Col. West, one of the best known

stamp out a grass fire when a booby-trapped enemy plane parked on the field exploded. When he regained consciousness in a hospital and found that both

"I don't want to go home. I will fly again. That's all I want to do"

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# Nancy de Marigny

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 21 .-Nancy Oakes de Marigny flew to Nassau from Miami today and went immediately to the Bahanias Prison to visit her husband, Alfred de Marigny, charged with the murder of her father, Sir Harry Oakes. She was accompanied by Raymond Schindler, who was identified as "an American investigator." He refused to comment on his mission.

The red-haired, 19-year-old Mrs. de Marigny has been in the United States on a two-week visit which she said was connected with her husband's defense. She said she planned to stay here

indefinitely.







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# Russians Producing 20,000 Planes Yearly Now, German Says

A German aviation correspondent estimated last night that the Russians are building 20,000 planes a year and admitted the Soviet air strength in battle "has surprised many experts, most of whom did not want to believe that the Soviets have arisen to a position where they can produce so many planes.

Only 5 per cent of the Soviet planes shot down recently were fighters and bombers of British and American manufacturers, the correspondent, Karl Zeppelin of Transocean News Agency, said in a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

According to German figures, he asserted, the Russians lost 9,500 firstline planes from January 1 to August 1, 1943. In 1942, the Germans downed 16.486 Soviet first-line planes, he declared.

'The Soviets, now as before, are throwing strong air formations, especially fighter planes, into battle.' Most of these, he said, were singleengined, with only 10 per cent of those shot down being multi-engined bombers. This, he went on, indicated that "the Soviets are almost exclusively specializing on the building of single-motor planes which are, of course, produced much quicker and require much less production effort but which also have much smaller fighting value than two or four engined bombers."

The Russian planes are almost all built of wood and "their equipment comes nowhere up to the standards of other belligerent countries. \* \* \* The Soviets are striving at any cost for large quantity at the expense of

The foreign planes piloted by Russians and shot down by the Germans included Curtis, Airacobra and Hurricane fighters and Boston and Hampden bombers, he said.

# Teachers' Union Assails 'Politics' in Education

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Voicing opposition to "political interference" In American education and its "resultant unequal educational opportunities," the AFL American Federation of Teachers today advocated "a public school system free from politics . . . devoted to preservation of liberty and freedom of thought and action. "We insist," the teachers stated.

"on boards of education serving not antitax bodies, political parties and some industrialists in their attempts to curtail public education, but rather in serving the youth of

Calling education "America's first line of defense" the teachers pledged themselves "to strengthen that defense in devotion to the democratic way of life and its perpetuation."

### **Pacific**

fighter escort, struck the enemy airfields at Dagua and But during the which might have been evacuating the United States well. morning, completing the destruction of aircraft previously rendered unserviceable and destroying possible replacements. 'Thirty-four of these aircraft were

left burning on the ground. "Antiaircraft positions were extensively strafed and many silenced.

launch were strafed and destroyed. Four Fighters Missing. "A large force of enemy fighters was met in the air near the area.

Thirty-three were reported shot down and five others probably destroyed. Three of our fighters are This raised the total cost of the Japanese homeland."

Allies airforce for the four raids

The communique made no reference to any change in the situation at Salamaua, where the Japanese defenses of that air base after being Navy until complete victory is ours.' routed from ridge positions below it. Activity reported in the Solomons sector also was limited to the air. American fighter planes attacked the enemy air base in the Shortland | bombing tolls. Islands below Bougainville, shooting down a float plane and setting fires

# Kiska Evacuation **Ends 3rd Thrust** On American Soil

Kiska brings to an end the latest enemy attempt to set foot on North American soil.

History shows only two other invasions by foreign forces of United the fall of Kiska itself," he ex-States territory, prior to this war, plained. and one of them can hardly be called an invasion.

number of cities, including Washington, which was taken and burned

On March 9, 1916, the Mexican would have been heavy." bandit, Pancho Villa, killed 18 Americans and wounded many ualties in taking Kiska by force others in an attack on Columbus, ran to 7,000 wounded and killed. N. Mex. This "invasion," by some 1,500 men, led to the punitive expedition into Mexico, under Gen. John J. Pershing.



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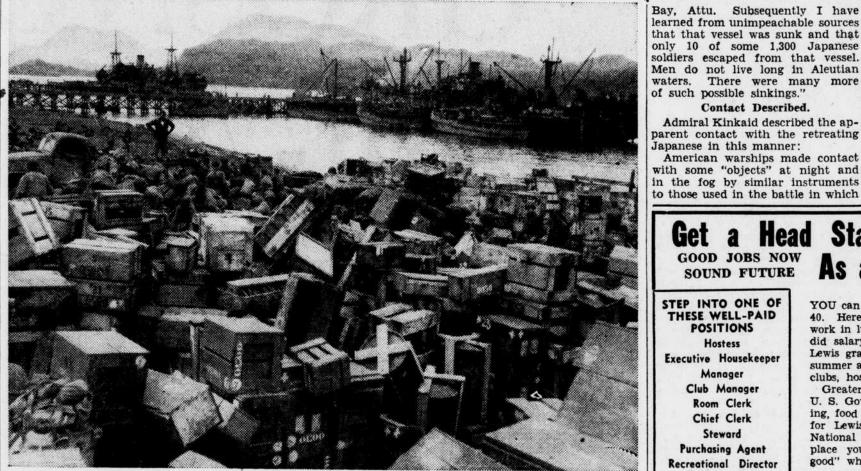
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THEY WENT TO KISKA WELL PREPARED - Allied troops, American and Canadian, hustle into formation as they board shallow-draft boats on the shore of an unidentified Aleutian

island to start a land, sea and air attack on Kiska. Note the large naval craft standing out in the harbor. These forces were landed on the once strongly held Japanese base without opposition.



Boxes of all sizes, containing food, ammunition, fuel, medical and other supplies for the invading forces litter the beach as ships are loaded for the operations.

### Kinkaid

(Continued From First Page.) with some "objects," Admiral Kin-

kaid said. Salvos were fired, and these "objects" disappeared.

Direct Hit on Sub. He said that during another night action, an American destroyer nese infestation of the Rat and scored a direct hit on a submarine nearby island bases last June served

Japanese from Kiska. Admiral Kinkaid said the retaking of Kiska meant that "we have to defend our Western approaches," completed our northern road to he continued. "Now, when the time

naval bases also will protect our break Japan's back." Off shore, four barges and a power surface vessels and our shipping The Kiska campaign, the admiral units two-thirds of the way to added, was not without drawing

Tucson, Ariz., commander of the -how many is difficult to esimate 11th Air Force, added the comment | -by the relentless pounding of the that the "victory has released the 11th Air Force under the command 11th Air Force to strike directly at

"We have already hit him three times at Paramushiro," the general continued, "and we will drive him from island to island with the ashave fallen back upon their inner sistance of ground forces and the Pacific naval warfare.

> Credits Bombing Tolls. Admiral Kinkaid credited the

bloodless victory to our Jap-killing

"It was expensive to fire so many rounds of ammunition and to drop such a large number of bombs and to keep up our constant patrols, but we saved thousands of American lives," he declared.

The Kiska battle, Admiral Kinkaid said, actually was fought on

"By the recapture of Attu, we obtained the means of preventing The Japanese disappearance from supplies from reaching Kiska Island and the means of bombing Kiska by the 11th Air Force from bases to the westward, thereby insuring

"That we couldn't kill more Japs," Admiral Kinkaid added, "was dis-In the War of 1812, the British appointing to everyone. However, invaded this country, capturing a had the Japs chosen to stay and fight from their entrenched strongholds and foxholes, our casualties

Army estimates of potential cas-Admiral Kinkaid said the bloodless victory of Kiska changed the the number of ships sunk at over whole Pacific picture. "The northern route-the shortest at over eight, and there were many

oute to Japan—is now cleared and "possible sinkings." Admiral Kinfrom Attu we are only 630 miles from Paramushiro, Japan's north- with a possible sinking off Holtz ernmost naval air and army base," he declared.

Admiral Kinkaid said the Japa-

"It made us aware of our danger and as a result we rushed to completion a chain of air and sea bases comes we will be ready to use them "The completed chain of air and for a gigantic offensive which will

Japanese blood.

"A goodly number of the esti-Maj. Gen. William O. Butler of mated 8,500 Kiska Japs were killed of Maj. Gen. William O. Butler and by our heavy surface bombardments.

Heavy Bombardments. "More than 5,500,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on Kiska since last August. Two of the Navy's bombardments were the heaviest in

"We have sunk many of their ships and submarines in this Aleutian theater.'

An unofficial estimate has placed

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were fired at these "objects" and they disappeared.

during a heavy fog and made a di- Sofia, had undergone a 42-minute might have been evacuating Japs a 55-minute alert last night. from Kiska. This sinking was contian Island.

nese ships in the south seas during

know when they are whipped," Ad- said. miral Kinkaid said. "With enough weapons we can drive them from one island to another. It will not be easy, but Kiska demonstrates that it is possible."

# **British Sign Contract** For Argentine Meat

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Ministry of Food announced today that, acting on behalf of the United Nations, it had completed with representatives of the Argentine government the purchase of the exportable surplus of Argentine meat for two years ending September 30, 1944. During the last season shipments

have been proceeding in anticipalearned from unimpeachable sources tion of settlement terms. The purthat that vessel was sunk and that chase includes frozen, canned and only 10 of some 1,300 Japanese soldiers escaped from that vessel. dried meats. Men do not live long in Aleutian

The supplies will be allocated in accordance with the recommendations of a combined food board. Frozen and dried meat will be Admiral Kinkaid described the apshipped mainly to the United Kingparent contact with the retreating dom.

The ministry said it expected to American warships made contact hear from the Brazilian and Uruwith some "objects" at night and guayan governments in a few days in the fog by similar instruments in answer to similar proposals made to those used in the battle in which to them.

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waters. There were many more

Contact Described.

of such possible sinkings."

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kaid cited one of these possibilities:

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## two modern battleships sank Japa- Sofia Has Raid Alarm, the night of November 14. Salvos Hungarian Radio Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. - United Admiral Kinkaid pointed out that States Government Monitors quoted during another night action an the Hungarian radio as saying to-American destroyer fired a salvo day that the Bulgarian capital, rect hit on a Jap submarine which air-raid alarm early yesterday and

The radio said planes were heard firmed because the Japs beached over the city during the first blackthat broken sub on a nearby Aleu- out but antiaircraft guns did not go into action. During the second "Kiska proved that the Japs alarm no planes appeared, it was

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... (D) Modern lounge pillow back chair, (C)-\$22.00 yellow or ashes of roses and green, \$39.95 . . . (E) Modern lounge chair, in selftone stripe. Button back. Rose, blue or soft apple green, \$28.50 . . . Use Our Budget Plan.





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Unfitted / Toilet Kits	\$2.95 to \$6.50

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# Army Air Forces' Fatal Accident Rate Reduced Good Salary for Young Despite Accelerated War Training Program

### 'Hot' Pilots Placed Under Restrictions To Promote Safety

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. air over New Mexico and the next day press and radio broadcast that are added to the mounting toll of accidental deaths in the Air Forces. A couple of days later headlines

Or anxious parents of flyers risking life and limb in training read a disconcerting report that "faulty parts and faulty inspection" caused the deaths of 10 men in a glider disaster resulting in Army orders to ground some 100 planes of the same type in the St. Louis area.

Little wonder, then, that many bewildered Americans on the home front who gain such impressions of the risk of air training and routine flights find it difficult to reconcile reports of this character with oftrepeated statements of Gen. Henry H. Arnold and other high ranking aviation officials that the Army Air Forces have the lowest accident rate in the world.

Only 5 Per Cent Hurt.

Yet that statement, which has gone unchallenged, is beyond questioning an honest and true summation of the known facts. Despite the hurried time element of war in the midst of an unprecedented expansion of our Army Air Forces, Gen. Arnold, their commanding general, points to the undisputable fact that 95 out of every 100 pilots come through their arduous training period without injury of any kindnot even a sprained ankle or a barked shin. Accounting for all other 1,000 flying hours. crew members, more than 95 out of every 100 men in the Air Forces pass safely through that critical

It was that record, perhaps unequaled by any air force of the warring nations, that recently led the National Safety Council to present to Gen. Arnold, on behalf of the Army Air Forces, its special wartime award for Distinguished Serv- to victory.

nevertheless, it is not improbable that tomorrow's headlines will herald another air disaster of some kind on the home front, again raising a serious doubt in the public

Casualties from aircraft accidents are the inevitable toll of war and preparations for war. The only way to stop all flying accidents, the Army says reasonably enough, is to stop all flying. Reports of accidents-approximately 80 per cent of which are traced to human errors -will continue increasingly as we put more and more spirited youths into training and as individual types of fighting craft become "hotter"

All Accidents Published.

sponsible officials say there is not of kin are notified. Believing the American public can take bad news along with the good, the orders are press in reporting deaths from air

Yet the Army, on the other hand, is restricted and handicapped in keeping the public fully and understandingly informed about its safety record by the mere fact that we are engaged in war against dangerous. cunning and intelligent enemies. It is circumscribed in making public a complete overall picture of how the new Flight Control Command is succeeding effectively in reducing

the accident rate. To give all the pertinent facts and figures which are needed to round out this picture would divulge what enemy agents want to know in order to pass on to Hitler and Hirohito an accurate estimate of our plane and pilot strength, of our equipment and combat training

Within subscribed limits, however, the facts that have contributed to a reduction of fatal accidents in the Army Air Forces to the significantly low level of .09 per 1,000 flying hours for the first eight months of the 1943 fiscal year, may be told.

Rate Amazingly Low. That amazingly low rate, one in which the Nation may take equal pride with the Army Air Forces, cuts by a tenth of one per cent the

fatal accident rate for he first nine months of 1942. On is face it might appear a small return for the ceaseless campaign that is maintaining a world safety record in flying. But when understood in relation to the enormous wartime increase of planes in the air, the thousands of pilots and the number of hours and miles flown, it

assumes a startling significance. Some of the released figures on flying within the continental United States alone give color and conviction to an overall glimpse of the

During the first nine months of 1942, an official report states, the Army Air Forces flew almost 1,500,-000,000 miles in this country, the equivalent of seven and a half trips to the sun or almost 57,000 trips around the world. Or take it another way. It amounts to about 135 per cent more miles than were flown by the Army during the entire 10year peace period from 1930-1939,

Since September, 1942, the number of miles flown by Army planes within the United States has asastronomical proportions. Surely they must double by this time the record of that peace decade. With nearly 2,000,000 pilots, bombardiers, gunners, radio operators, navigators and technicians, the expanding Air Forces of the Army now constitute the most powerful the world has ever seen. The goal for 1943 is not yet reached.

Actual Figures Secret. For reasons of military security, the actual recorded miles of flight cannot be brought to date. They represent an increase, however, that staggers the imagination. Yet the fatal accident record is now a whisker below that of nearly a year ne increased tempo of initial combat training.

The rate in the flying training schools for the nine months, from July, 1942, through March, 1943, between the hours flown and fatal



MAGNETIC MAP SHOWS PLANE POSITIONS-Lt. Franklin D. Harrington, jr., on duty at the Army Air Forces Flight Control Center in East Boston, Mass., places an aircraft marker on the magnetic map which shows the positions of military planes in

accidents is .037 fatal accidents per

In like manner the ratio of individuals killed per 1,000 hours of flying during the same nine-month period has increased only 4 per cent period of training through another. over the entire 10 years from 1931-1941, despite the tremendous speedup in training. That is an outstanding record, reassuring to the parents and relatives of gallant lads who will soon be flying our planes

There is a distinct difference between reference to airplane accidents and fatal accidents. Taking the 1930-39 period, a comparison of all kinds of flying with the first nine months of 1942 shows a decrease of almost 10 per cent in the rate of Army aircraft accidents per 1,000 flying hours. During the same 1942 period, there was only one fatal accident for every 1,750,000 miles flown and only one fatality for every 850,-

000 miles flown. "Speed Breeds Accidents."

In comparing the above figures, it must be remembered that the num- must make the training even ber of fatalities per accident varies tougher and more hazardous and and depends on the type of plane more effective. No one realizes this involved. The crash of a single-seat | better than the men themselves. fighter plane may result in the maximum death of one person-the pilot. Quite a different story is told Unlike Great Britain or the Axis in the crash of a 4-engine bomber ted States makes no from which there may be up to nine

Military flying is both hazardous and exacting. Our whole war effort a word of truth in ugly whispers is under high pressure acceleration. heard that many training fatalities Our enemy will not hold his fire until we can leisurely and safely trary, recent orders have been issued prepare to return it. Speed breeds requiring the public announcement accidents: speed of training, speed of air fatalities as soon as the next of planning—speed of production. Americans know only too well from the thousands of yearly autofor complete co-operation with the mobile accidents what it means to put a red-blooded youth behind the wheel of a 60 horse-power car racing at 70 or 80 miles on the open

highway. In the air, spirited youths sit at the controls of "hot" fighter plans or bombers capable of speeding more than 400 miles an hour in the stratosphere. The implication is one of irresponsibility but the aim always is to restrain them within reason, while in training, for their own good. So careful is the AAF today to take the heat out of these hot pilots; so thoroughly are they now super-

vised, and such is the responsibility which these implied "irresponsibles" eagerly assume, that fatal accidents due to pilot error have dropped in the first six calendar months of 1943 over all of 1942 by: 2 per cent in primary schools. 13.38 per cent in basic schools.

1229 G St. N.W.

17.7 per cent in advanced schools That impressive record reveals at a glance the progressive results of relentless safety campaigns as these youths pass from one more difficult

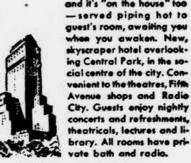
That record assumes greater significance when one bears in mind that flying training is much more realistic than it was even a year ago. On the basis of combat experience our bomber pilots, navigators and bombardiers, for example, fly maneuvers in training which were inheard of a year ago. It is essential for them to do these hair-splitting maneuvers to save their own lives

Air commanders at the front agree unanimously that the men being turned out today are better than they were a year ago. Our flyers today are not "inexperienced" compared with peacetime. They are better trained and have safer equipment. But they are doing the toughest and most hazardous of all

If we wish to shorten the war we (A second article will appear tomorrow.)

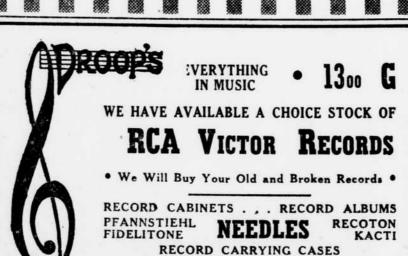
Rationing Works Smoothly attempt to suppress the news of a or more fatalities. Or in disaster fatal air accident. The fact that it to a 20-passenger transport plane. ican Republic, and essential needs





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# Kuppenheimer & Grosner Suits

There's much more to this SALE than the mere saving of money...it's what you get at the savings prices that count. Fine clothing (marked fairly in the first place) at sharp reductions makes men wait for the sale and we are frank to admit that present day conditions have reduced the 'time limit'. We're starting the GROSNER SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE much later this year ... and it will all be over in a couple of weeks. The reductions will be effective promptly tomorrow morning!

\$37.75 & \$44.75 FALL AND WINTER WÉIGHT SUITS ....

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\$55.00 FALL & WINTER WEIGHT SUITS

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Soft, pliable worsteds; neat herringbones, firm sharkskins, subdued stripes. Suits that are distinguished by styling and details of handcrafting, typical of the finest in our stock .....

Special Group of Reg. \$11.95 to \$13.95, Full Leather Soles STETSON SHOES, reduced to \$8.95 and \$9.95

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HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES



# De Vore, Civil Air Patrol Captain, Is Named V-Man



Civil Air Patrol Capt. Elmer J. De Vore (right), assistant circulation manager of The Star, shown as he received the Junior Board of Commerce V-Man award for outstanding work on the home front from C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

manager of The Star, was named V-Man of the Week by the Junior

Pennsylvania Central Airlines. of the Maryland wing and squadron ber of the CAP since its organi-commander in Washington, he zation.

laxes (Continued From First Page.)

"3. Repeal of the Victory Tax of 5

from acquiring their minimum share of the limited supply of available the task of drafting a bill. goods.

Favors Income Rate Increase.

come after taxes to \$25,000 a year. "5. Abolition of all special privfleges, such as tax-free bonds, sep-

arate returns by husband and wife, mining companies.

exemptions on gift and estate taxes. An equitable social security tax adjustment to provide for expanded social security as proposed in the amendments to the act

Murray and by Representative Dingell. The \$25,000-a-year ceiling on income after taxes, revived in the CIO program, was turned down by Congress early this year, when it repealed President Roosevelt's order calling for such a ceiling. The repealer clause was made a rider on an administration-approved bill increasing the debt limit and the President let it become law without

his signature. Murray Urges Action. In yesterday's letter Mr. Murray

urged the CIO groups to get in contact with members of Congress who are still at home, and to write to President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

"If we delay in our action." Mr Murray wrote, "the selfish minority in Congress will gather their strength to work against any winthe-war tax program and instead will impose tax legislation which will levy greater and greater burdens upon the war workers who are least able to pay."

Until after Labor Day the new tax OPTICAL DIVISION - 708 7th St. N.W program will remain in the stage of

Capt. E. J. De Vore of the Civil teaches training classes every Wed-Air Patrol, assistant circulation nesday night and has more than 250 hours of flying time for the CAP

Capt. De Vore, who has done pri-Board of Commerce, it was an- vate flying for 14 years, spends three nounced last night by Gil Milford, hours each day on CAP work and chairman of the V-Man Committee. about seven hours every Sunday.

The citation was presented by C. Earlier in the year, Capt. De Vore Bedell Monro, president of the was the winner of an award by the National Air Derby Association for The weekly "V-Man" citation doing the most work to promote was given to Capt. De Vore for his civil aviation in this area during work in the CAP. Executive officer the past year. He has been a mem-

> Committee, where all revenue legislation must start, will get down to War Bond Credit Proposed.

> and the Congressional committees.

Then the House Ways and Means

The wide range of suggestions likely to be debated was indicated yesterday when one prominent mem-\*4. Increased rates in income tax | ber of Congress proposed a plan for levels starting at \$3,000 and increas- raising \$40,000,000,000 of war reveing rapidly and progressively after nue by offering taxpayers an in-\$5,000, and scaled to hold net in- ducement to double their purchase of Government bonds.

Under that plan a taxpayer, who voluntarily put up to 15 per cent of his income into War bonds durdepletion deductions for oil and ing the year, would be permitted to deduct that amount from his taxable income, provided the money profit tax rates to 55 per cent, plus thus exempt from taxation also is a 100 per cent rate on excess profits invested in War bonds. The bonds, over 5 per cent of a \$10,000,000 under this plan, would become nontransferable and non-negotiable un-Increased rates and lowered til a fixed date after the war.







at MAYER'S

LIFETIME LAWSON SOFA-hair filled and with divided pre-war steel spring back. Three separate coil spring and down seat cushions. Upholstered in lovely brocatelle. Beautifully styled and exceptionally comfortable \_\_\_\_\_\_\$159

CREWEL EMBROIDERED WING CHAIR -on imported India linen. soft backs, steel spring and down cushion,

ANTIQUE ENGLISH LAMP TABLES -in solid mahogany with hand-tooled leather tops -----\$24.75

PLEATED BACK BARREL CHAIRS-marvelous value in a large chair with carved feet and loose feather cushion. Upholstered in tapestry and brocatelle\_\_\_\_\$39.50

DUNCAN PHYFE CHAIRS—for desk or dining room. In solid birch with lyre back and tapestry upholstered seats\_\_\_\_\$8.95

MAHOGANY FRAME MIRRORS - with cockle shell carvings and gold mounted eagle decorations. Suitable for the hall or over a dresser. Several styles\_\_\_\_\_\$13.75

SOLID MAHOGANY COMMODE - end table of beautiful Federal American design with two drawers. Old antique finish,

**BEDROOM SUITE**—magnificent carvings feature this suite which consists of double pedestal vanity and bench, a huge chest on chest and lovely dresser, double bed with carved panel and posts and carved pedestal night table \_\_\_\_\_\$449

EXTENSOLE TABLES—with leaf that folds

up against wall. Opens to 36 inches square

and can be extended with three leaves to

make a dining table. In mahagany and

hardwood \_\_\_\_\_\$39.50 COCKTAIL TABLE—a lovely table with double pedestal base and shaped bracket. Drop-leaf Pembroke style with large drawer. Made of mahogany through-

TIER TABLE—All-mahogany double-tray table. Two shelves with beautiful pierced galleries and carved base\_\_\_\_\_\$16.95

out \_\_\_\_\_\$16.95

BARREL CHAIRS—all pre-war spring construction with loose spring filled cushions. Upholstered in lovely beige tapestry, nail trimmed \_\_\_\_\_\$49.50

SLEIGH BEDS-solid mahogany with solid panel head and foot. Twin size\_\_\_\$29.50

KITTENGER BEDROOM SUITE—In lovely Regency design with magnificently proportioned pieces and lovely gold decorated mirrors. Chair back twin beds. Complete suite in fine mellow Honduras mahogany, \$695.00

NEST OF TABLES—Three tables in fine old solid mahogany. Antique finish with cross band satinwood border and inlay,

OCCASIONAL CHAIR - Smart barrel back type with wood frame and arms. Button seat in lovely tapestry\_\_\_\_\_\$26.75

DESK CHAIRS-Of Victoria style with. carved top panel and pierced panel backs. Duncan Phyfe legs. Beige tapestry seats. Use them for desk or apartment dining groups \_\_\_\_\_\$8.95

CHESTERFIELD SOFA — A marvelously comfortable sofa with steel-spring filled cushions and deep tufted arms and back. Completely upholstered in fine soft tapestry. Deep, matching fringe to floor,

LOVE SEATS-In lovely Toile-de-Juoy with loose cushions and frame of soft Savoy finish on beechwood. Provencial style. Chairs to match are available\_\_\_\_\$79.50

BARREL WING CHAIRS-All steel coil spring, pre-war construction, with spring filled loose cushions. The covering is a soft tone beige tapestry\_\_\_\_\_\$48.50

WING CHAIRS-Completely hair filled and 48 inches high with full wings and tight seat. Nail trimmed and carved. Lovely imported Crewel embroidery\_\$57.50

BAROQUE COCKTAIL TABLES - With

four-section mitered mirror tops. Massive

carved legs in pickled pine or black and gold. A magnificent table\_\_\_\_\_\$95.00 BARREL CHAIRS—beautiful carved frame fan-back chair with handsome carving on

base, arms and back. Steel spring-down

cushions. Covered in lovely brocatelle,

MASSIVE EASY CHAIRS - marvelously comfortable chair in luxurious mohair. Deeply tufted back and soft down cushions.

Matching rayon fringe to floor\_\_\_\_\_\$85

ARMCHAIR-Provencial style in lovely beechwood, antiqued. Soft back and button cushion. Nail trimmed, shaped frame. Choice of several colors in lovely prints, \$24.75 KARPEN SOFAS—massive built-to-floor sofa with soft Lawson type back and prewar spring cushions. Mohair frieze or fine tapestry cover \_\_\_\_\_\$169

For the 48th YEAR

AUGUST is LIFETIME

FURNITURE MONTH

MASSIVE POSTER BEDS-with turned posts beautifully carved with elaborate pineapple tops. Finely finished with crotch mahogany head panel \_\_\_\_\_\$67.50

CHIPPENDALE DINING SUITE-made throughout of fine old Honduras mahoaany with swirl fronts. Credenza buffet, magnificent breakfront china, commode server, four ribbon back chairs and two armchairs. The ten pieces\_\_\_\_\$595.00

DINING SUITE—With swirl mahogany fronts, Chippendale rope edge double-pedestal dining table, Credenza buffet, cupboard china, commode buffet. The ten pieces \_\_\_\_\_\$382.00

APARTMENT DINING SUITE - Ten pieces scaled down in size. Buffet, corner china, oval table, 5 side chairs and armchair. Beautifully made of mahogany by a fine Grand Rapids shop. 10 pieces,

CHAISE LOUNGES—loose pillow seat and pillow back . . . a large size chaise lounge, upholstered in chintz, available in a choice of colors. Fringed to the floor\_\_\_\_\$59.50

button back. Lawson type, upholstered in fine English Chintz or Country Club prints, all with box pleated valances\_\_\_\_\_\$57.50 BEDROOM SUITE—in fine old swirl ma-

hogany with shaped front cases and beau-

LOVE SEATS—with two cushions and soft

tiful inlay. Exceptionally large chest-onchest; English brass hardware; a complete double bed suite \_\_\_\_\_\$350.00 SPOOL BEDS In beautiful sharply turned

spool styles. Old Colonial reproductions in

a superb antique mahogany finish\_\_\$16.95 KARPEN CHESTERFIELD SOFA - luxurious, deep tufting, soft steel spring aushions. Pastel tapestry with heavy

matching fringe \_\_\_\_\_\$169 LAMP TABLE—Lovely Duncan Phyfe table with oval top and large base. Solid ma-

POSTER BEDS—Quaint solid mahogany bed with panel head and foot in beautiful Old English mahcgany color. Double size,

hogany with brass feet\_\_\_\_\_\$9.95

Illustrated above-Kittenger 10-piece Regency Dining Room Group, \$995 FRUITWOOD BEDROOM SUITE-Magnificent full, swell-front cases in Louis XVI design with handsomely carved posts. Bow front lattice-top bed and large carved

miter-cut mirrors. Two-tone finish with handsome pulls. Complete double bed suite \_\_\_\_\_\$495.00 DINING GROUP-In solid cherry with double-pedestal table, chest-type buffet with pineapple carvings and twist posts. A smort Federal American style with 5 Dun-

can Phyfe chairs and one armchair. Eight pieces \_\_\_\_\_\$195.00 DINING ROOM GROUP—beautiful group with credenza buffet, cupboard base china, two-drawer server, extension table with folding leaf, four side chairs and two arm-

pieces \_\_\_\_\_\$265 BEDROOM SUITE—solid New England maple suite with three-drawer dresser, four-drawer chest and panel bed (twin or double). Quaint wood pulls and skirting.

chairs. In figured mahogany finish. 10

BEDROOM SUITE—of solid Honduras mahogany with lovely antique finish. Fivedrawer chest, four-drawer dresser and pineapple-top poster bed with panel foot. Three pieces \_\_\_\_\_\$139

Three pieces \_\_\_\_\_\$89.50

BEDROOM GROUP - magnificent John Widdicomb bedroom group in lovely Regency style. Done in fine mahogany with metal mountings. Delightful open footboard bed with lattice panels. Complete twin-bed group\_\_\_\_\_\$495

HEADBOARD BEDS—glamorous beds upholstered in lovely quilted effect damask with pre-war coil spring box springs and hair top mattress. Double or twin size in rose, blue or reseda. Twin size\_\_\_\_\$79.50

BONNET TOP HIGHBOY-Of solid African mahogany. Carved sunbursts on top and bottom drawers. Seven large drawers with antique brass Colonial hardware. Magnificent top with three finials\_\_\$95.00

KARPEN SOFAS — Completely pre-war spring constructed with deep tufted back and arms. One long down-filled cushion, moss trimmed. Upholstered in fine pastel brocatelle, rayon fringed to floor\_\_\_\_\$295

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TACK WITH WAR BONDS" and hasten

What the Folks Back Home Are Thinking

"While the national issues are im

wakening to the importance of do-

ministration has failed miserably in

Bricker, having had much experi-

State of Ohio, will be able to cope

without presidential dictation.

Food Is Real Problem.

solve the food problem is to encour-

A Democratic Senator sent the

"At this moment it looks as though this State would go Repub-

"The college crowd and organized

Moderate Foreign Policy.

"I am surprised at the sentiment

against assuming great internation-

home during the summer recess? The Star sent letters to Senators and Representatives in every section of the country, asking what their constituents had on their

Another installment of their replies is published here. Others will follow each day.

The letters published today are from Representative Thomas Jenkins of Ohio, Republican, chairman of a special committee of House Republicans on the food problem, and from a Democratic Senator, who has written "off the record." Representative Jenkins' letter folnatural that we in Ohio are strongly

W. Bricker.

"The people who have sons and in favor of the candidacy of John daughters in the Armed Forces are naturally more interested in the portant, I think that the people are immediate termination of the war

than in anything else. I find that they are giving loyal support to every movement by Congress or by the President that is an honest effort to aid the Armed Forces and at the same time to shorten the war. There are not as many complaints

Mr. Jenkins

against the way the war is managed now as there were formerly. They now think that the President in what I think is the greatest queshas given up the idea of managing tion next to the war, to wit, food. the war and the Army and Navy As chairman of the Republican Conhimself and has gradually turned gressional Food Study Committee, I this back over to the admirals and have been unusually active in that

work and necessarily I make many "As to postwar planning I will contacts with people who are tresay that those who do not have tremendously interested in the varisons and daughters in the Armed ous phases of the food problem Forces naturally are more free to There is no question but that the consider postwar problems, but at food situation is getting worse and the same time I do not mean that worse in spite of the misleading those that have sons and daughters statements and figures put out by in the service are not giving con- the OPA and other government authorities. The only plan now to sideration to postwar problems.

People Willing to Sacrifice. "The general feeling among the age a maximum production for 1944 people is that the President's recent | Washington theorists must be disspeech was purely a political speech lodged and practical persons must and a bid for the soldier vote. The be put in their places so that every people express themselves to me as preparation can be made for a great of the opinion that since we are the expansion in production in 1944." greatest Nation in the world and following "off the record" letter: since all fair minded persons will admit that the activity of our country and its great capacity to produce has been the deciding factor lican in landslide proportions. But in the war, they feel that we have Republican leaders have a great rea duty and a responsibility to take spect for President Roosevelt's abilan active interest in such postwar ity to pull a rabbit out of a hat and activities as will be necessary to other black magic stunts, so they stabilize the world economically and are very uneasy. to prevent a recurrence of Hitlerism and kindred doctrines if we can do so without compromising ourselves and without surrendering our men, large and small, and professolves and without surrendering our sovereignty. In other words, the people are willing to do all that our country can do without endantial the solution of the president. They honestly believe that the fuour country can do without endanture of democracy is at stake. I gering the perpetuity of our country and its constitution.

spirit. The war does not seem to 'The people are not going to follow those who believe that we should be the issue. Every one takes it for join these movements such as granted that victory is ours.

Why He Opposed Willkie. "As to national politics most peo- al burdens by the United States folple feel that Mr. Roosevelt is doing lowing the war. I would not say all he can to grab a fourth term that the traditional spirit of isonomination. They seem to think that lationism prevails, but there is a he will be successful and I agree with very definite trend toward a modthem in this conclusion. The Re-publicans with whom I talked are sentiment against the United States he inclines too much towards the America in the postwar world. Many New Deal policies and, second, they think that our d want to nominate a man who can and that there will be grave trouble Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis win and who can put the country back on a sensible basis. It is only but caused a political revolution

with its nonsensical approach to civilian pursuits and problems. Almost any good Republican can carry

Tomorrow's letters are from Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Democrat, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, and from a Republican Representative from Michigan, who has written "off the record.'

### Plane Workers (Continued From First Page.)

personnel, was found to be definitely mestic issues. The New Deal Ad- detrimental to the health of women

workers. its domestic policies. Governor Mr. Wilson and WPB Chairman other vital work. Nelson announced two weeks ago ence as chief executive of the great that while plane production increased in July 4 per cent over successfully with all domestic issues. June that the output was consider-No doubt he can also cope with the ably short of schedule. Army and international situation because he Navy officials have expressed great has shown great ability in selecting concern regarding production. strong men for cabinet positions. If The problem was taken to War

he is selected to the presidency, he Mobilization Director Byrnes, who will do so and his cabinet officers delegated his adviser, Bernard M. will be men who can carry out the Baruch, to look into the matter. functions of their various offices Mr. Baruch said his investigation would not bypass the WPB, which has primary responsibility for pro-"People are also greatly interested | duction. Officials also plan to pursue vig-

orously the policy of removing war

contracts from labor shortage areas. Intensive studies will be made in the sections where manpower shortages are holding back production. Civilian industries may be closed down where it is necessary to release the manpower for war work. Production in the closed plants can be moved to cities and to factories where there is more labor. Such moves are possible since many civilian goods factories operate only part

An official said the threat to close

down some permanent civilian industries recently resulted in relief of a critical manpower shortage in Daughter, 18, Weds the Buffalo area. An additional 50,000 workers were needed for war industries. Announcement that it

Buffalo business and civic leaders. They feared the closed establishments would never reopen and they would be left at the war's end without sufficient industrial activity. Local dealers got together and rounded up 51,000 workers from the ranks of women and men not em-

A strong argument which has developed against the deferment of aircraft workers is that the action would provide a haven for men who wished to stay out of service and would drain too much labor from

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads"



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# Daughter, 18, Weds

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.-Marie would be necessary to shut down Elizabeth Sieber, 18-year-old daughsome industry to release workers ter of Film Actress Marlene Diemet with great opposition from trich, and Dean Goodman, 23, drama student and department store employe, were married late today by Dr. James Hamilton Lash, pastor of the Hollywood Congregational Church.

when Mr. Goodman appeared in a

play in Hollywood.

"I wish them every happiness," said Miss Dietrich. The couple met two months ago

REPLACED AT ONCE hange From Oil to Coal He ROYAL HEATING CO 733 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803 Night and Sun., RAnd. 8529

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HOT-WATER

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# the Palais Royal



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It's surprising the difference an attractive new permanent makes in your looks . . . and in your spirits! Why not get your fall permanent early this year . . . look your best RIGHT NOW and on through autumn. Our Aivlys "Milk and Cream" Grade-A Permanent Wave includes test curls, milky shampoo, cream lotions and a styled hair-do!

MANICURE, 75c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BEAUTY SALON, BALCONY





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

BACK THE ATTACK

HOMBFURNISHINGS FOR THAT FALL FEELING

Homefurnishings are the conveniences that make life easier . . . a lamp that gives good light and adds to the looks of a room . . . a china set that the whole family enjoys . . . a time saver that keeps Mother in a good humor. You buy for the whole family when you buy for your house.



20-Pc. Starter Sets in Russell Wright AMERICAN MODERN

4 Bread and Butter Plates

• 4 Saucers Russell Wright designed this famous dinnerware of functional lines and exotic colors . . . its simplicity fits into any period dining room . . . its array of shades make a good meal taste better. Begin your complete collection with this starter set. coral, gray, sea foam blue, chartreuse and ivory.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

20-Pc. Service for 4 in Colorful CANDLEWICK SET

You need not spend a great deal of money to enjoy having a lovely luncheon service. This refreshing floral design can be used properly for any meal of the day. Set includes 4 luncheon plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 fruits dishes, 4 cups and 4 saucers.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Less Glass Breakage with Handsome NO-NICK TUMBLERS

8 for 1.00

- 12 ox. Iced Tea Tumblers
- 10 oz. Water Tumblers • 5 oz. Fruit Juice Tumblers
- Low Footed Oyster or Sherbets

Genuine Libby glassware with the famous edge that does not chip! Their gleaming luster might make you want to save them for company best-but their practicality makes them an everyday pleasure.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR



# The cupboard won't be bare!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

# ATLAS MASON JARS

Put up fall fruits and vegetables now to save points later! Square jars with glass tops and metal screw bands complete with rubbers. Deliveries made in 2 dozen or more lots.

1/2-GALLON SIZE JARS, dozen \_\_\_\_\_1.29 1-QUART SIZE JARS, dozen \_\_\_\_\_98c 1-PINT SIZE, dozen 89c



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A-METAL TABLE LAMP. Vase-shaped base finished in bronze insert of white marble or round green synthetic onyx, B-BOUDOIR LAMPS. Dainty glass bases with stretched

Pair \_\_\_\_\_10.00 C-FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE. 3-way indirect lighting. 100-200-300 watts. Club size. Bronze finish with rose, beige or gold stretched rayon shade \_\_\_\_\_16.98 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LAMPS, FIFTH FLOOR



# THE PALAIS ROYAL District 4400





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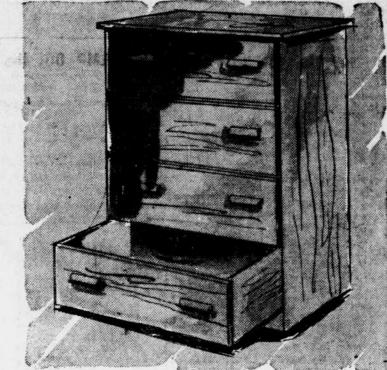
Save yourself steps with this well-designed table . . . 25x40" with 2 refectory leaves and convenient cutlery drawer. Four sturdy chairs upholstered in leatherette make this set a handsome as well as practical addition to your breakfast corner.



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Summer's end means packing away summer garments . . . make your problem easier by using this sturdily constructed chest with four deep drawers. The long bar pulls make the drawers easy to open and close. Smooth, plain pine and fiber board. 37" high, 24" wide, 14" deep.

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Convenient Range Height Kitchen CABINET TABLE

Same height as your stove to keep your work on the same level! Saves steps and back strain, too. Two cutlery drawers and utensil compartment with shelf give you needed storage space. Cabinet is white enameled wood with white porcelain top 10 x20'. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOMEFURNISHINGS, FIFTH FLOOR

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# Litvinoff Removal Stirs Speculation On Change in Policy

The Moscow broadcast announcing that Maxim Litvinoff had been missar for Foreign Affairs negotirelieved of his post as Ambassador to ated the treaty of American recogthe United States and Andrei Gro- nition of the Soviet Union in 1933. myko had been named to succeed became Ambassador to the United him, did not come entirely as a States in December, 1941. surprise to officials and diplomats Mr. Gromyko has been charge

circles, however, that the move left for Russia. might herald a change in Soviet Mr. Litvinoff, one of the earliest policy and may possibly be an ex- of the Russian revolutionists, was pression of Premier Stalin's dis- named Russia's Foreign Commissar pleasure over the failure of the in 1928 after a decade in diplomatic Allies to meet the oft-expressed posts, but fell out of favor because

Mr. Litvinoff was called to Moscow post without explanation, for a last May, ostensibly for a routine time, even his whereabouts was report to his government, that there shrouded in mystery. Then, he German planes, which the Russians was more to his departure than met emerged from obscurity to become the eye and that he would not re- Ambassador to the United States.

Almost at the same time Joseph E. Davies, former United States Am- Mr. Litvinoff advocated co-operabassador to Russia, flew to Moscow tion with the democracies and his bearing a letter from President voice was often raised against agof the letter never were disclosed, but the Davies journey was deemed of such impotrance it was generally referred to as his "second mission

### Lavishly Entertained.

Mr. Davies was lavishly entertained in the Kremlin, and there tionists in Russia as a youth and was no surface indication that So- spent years writing and plotting for viet-American diplomatic relations the overthrow of Czarism. When had cooled. But the rumors that the revolution came on October 25. Mr. Litvinoff would not return con- 1917, he was in exile in London. The tinued, and were revived with each very next day he was named the renewed expression of Moscow's im- first Soviet Ambassador to Great patience over the nonappearance of Britain, but the British government a second front in Europe.

he failed in the vital task of persuading President Roosevelt that a second front must be opened at once a visa for the trip was refused by at whatever cost; another version was that Stalin would indicate a major shift in Soviet policy by replacing Mr. Litvinoff with a diplomat not identified with the policy of

The announcement of his removal amid new rumblings of discontent in the Kremlin over delay in the opening of a second front, therefore opment in international diplomacy, possibly foreshadowing a momentous change in Soviet policy.

### May Retain Influence.

It was pointed out, however, that the announcement of Mr. Litvinoff's removal as Ambassador referred to him as Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs. Some diplomats, for that reason, cautioned against jumping at the conclusion that his replacement in Washington meant also the eclipse of his influence in Moscow

It was suggested that Stalin, while retaining Mr. Litvinoff among his chief advisers in Moscow, might have chosen to express his displeasure over second-front developments matic representation in Washing-

Andrei Gromyko, until yesterday Counselor at the Soviet Embassy and Charge d'Affaires since the departure of Mr. Litvinoff, is a suave and competent Soviet diplomat, but his name has never been synonymous throughout the world—as has Mr. Litvinoff's—with a Soviet policy of collaboration with the western democracies.

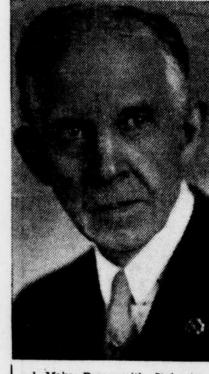
Mr. Gromyko attained prominence in the Soviet Union as an economist and served for some years in the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Later he was assigned to the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs in Moscow and in 1939 was sent to Washington as Counselor

At the Soviet Embassy last night a spokesman said official notification of Mr. Gromyko's appointment had not yet been received.

# Litvinoff

(Continued From First Page.)

strength in Russia at 211 divisions. "In connection with the Quebec conference the Anglo-American press is discussing widely the question of the form of aid to be given the Red Army by the Allies," Red Star said, "The Soviet point of view in this connection is well known. The Soviet press repeatedly has pointed out already that by a second front we understand an operation by our Allies in the west which would draw from 50 to 60



mediately on condition that the Mediterranean Sea be free to the

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divisions from the Soviet-German

On August 13, Moscow, in explaining why it was not represented at Quebec said, "because of the nature of the conference the participation Stalingrad, Standley of any one representative of the Soviet government at the meeting in Quebec was not and is not en-

d'affaires and has handled the Em-It set off speculation in diplomatic bassy's affairs since Mr. Litvinoff

Soviet appeal for a second front in of his opposition to collaboration Europe. of his opposition to collaboration with Nazi Germany. In May, 1939 It had been rumored ever since he suddenly was removed from the

> Advocated Co-operation. As Foreign Affairs Commissar,

Roosevelt to Stalin. The contents gressors. He pleaded for collective action and frequently denounced the great powers for permitting the Japanese aggression in the Far East, Mussolini's drive against Ethiopia and the policy of Hitler's M. Litvinoff joined the revolu-

would not receive him, and he re-One version was that Stalin had turned to Moscow to start his career called Mr. Litvinoff home because in foreign affairs. He received appointment as Ambassador to the United States a short time later, but

the American State Department. His efforts to gain American recognition of the Soviet did not bear fruit until 15 years later whenat President Roosevelt's invitationclose co-operation with the western he came to Washington to negotiate the treaty of recognition.

# Will Leaving \$10,000,000 is regarded here as a major develto Grandson, 15, Probated

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 21.—Wills of Emerson F. Woodward and Mrs. Bessie A. Woodward, leaving \$10,-000,000 to a grandson, Robert, 15, were admitted to probate today by Judge Roy Hofheinz.

Contests of the wills by two brothers and a sister of Mr. Woodward were dismissed, the court holding that they did not have a legal interest in the estate.

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# **Russians Rebuilding**

MOSCOW, Aug. 21.-Admiral William H. Standley, American Ambassador to Russia, said today after an inspection of Stalingrad that the reconstruction of the city was "go-

ing ahead at full speed.' The Ambassador, who spent yesterday at the scene of the greatest Soviet-German battle of 1942, told correspondents that some parts of a tractor factory already were working, that the railroad was running and that the Russians planned to rebuilt the city completely.

A population of 200,000, living in tents and temporary structures, is engaged in the work.

Admiral Standley said he saw the wreckage of "literally thousands" of estimated numbered 4,000. "I can now believe almost any of

their claims." he said. He also saw about 1,000 wrecked tanks and said the Russians were using material from the ruined machines as well as twisted steel and pieces of bricks from shattered buildings for the reconstruction He visited the point where the Germans were driven back from the Volga River and the building where Field Marshall Gen. Friedrich von Paulus, commander of the beaten AD. 0761

Admiral Standley saw the same house where he stayed in April, Two 12-Year-Old Boys 1942, when he was flying into Rus-Killed by Stolen Auto sia to assume his post. He said there were only three walls stand-

He was received by the same muat luncheon where toasts were drunk to present and future Soviet-Amercaptured German submachine guns speed during a police chase.

and iron crosses. in his private plane to Tashkent fied, was killed in the crash. and other parts of Central Asia.

By the Associated Press. RANDOLPH, Mass., Aug. 21.—Two boys were killed instantly tonight nicipal authorities who were his when a speeding automobile, rehosts in 1942 and was entertained ported stolen in Boston, crashed into them when it failed to negotiate ican co-operation. He was given a curve while traveling at high

The driver of the automobile was Admiral Standley said he planned reported dying at Brockton Hosto make another trip next month pital. His companion, also unidenti-

The boy victims were identified as Philip Christiansen and Robert The book of the week is the War Antosh, both 12 years old. They stamp book. It spells Victory if were playing on a grass plot when they were struck and killed.

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# Dixie Rafter Named 'Miss Washington' At War Bond Rally

Miss Dixie Rafter, 18-year-old blue-eyed blond, was the unanimous choice of 13 judges and most of the 2.500 persons who stood in front of the District Building yesterday to see her crowned "Miss Washington, D. C."-the girl who will represent the District in the Atlantic City beauty pageant next month.

Miss Rafter sang and tap danced her way into the hearts of the crowd and came close to making a perfect score in talent, face, figure and personality. She won over seven

A native of Cumberland, Md., Miss Rafter has been in Washington 10 months. She is employed in the Federal Bureau of Investigation but would not talk about her job, saying it was restricted information. On other matters she talked freely, and revealed she has two boy friends.

She Has Two Boy Friends. One is an Army Air Forces cadet training in Florida and the other is an Army sergeant stationed in Florida. On second thought, Miss Rafter said maybe it would not be too good to mention them "because maybe they will read about it, and then I'll be in a fix."

Miss Rafter wore a one-piece black bathing suit and was nicely tanned. She got the tan at Beverly Beach, Md., and carefully explained she traveled there by bus. She said she had been dancing professionally since she was 8 years old, touring the East with a Cumberland troupe. Her mother finally put a stop to her career and she decided to come to Washington to help in the war effort.

She almost missed being "Miss Washington." She grew tired of waiting for her number to be called at one of the semifinal eliminations last week, and was just about to go home, when her number came up. In addition to dancing, including jitterbugging, Miss Rafter likes bowling, swimming and horseback riding. She lives with two girl friends from Cumberland at 104 Seventeenth street S.E. D. C. Girl Is Second.

Runnerup for the title was a native-born Washington girl, Rose Marie Schiller, also 18, blond and blue-eyed. She, too, sang and tap danced, accomplishments which gave her a place in the chorus of a Broadway show last season. Miss Schiller lives at 1524 Fort Davis place N.E. and is a graduate of Central High School.

During the period in which the judges' scores were being tabulated. the eight finalists moved through the crowd with War bond purchase forms. The affair was under auspices of Station WWDC and included an appeal from Lyle O'Rourke of the District War Bond Committee to start buying bonds

Club; Municipal Court Judge George holds leading to the now-threat-D. Neilson and Mrs. Neilson, Vincent ened prize bastions of Bryansk and J. Callahan of the Treasury Department, Howard Wentworth, representing the Commissioners; Jay Daily News, John Maynard of the Times-Herald, Herb Sachs of the Del Rio Night Club, Miss Elsie Chong of the University of Southern

The Soviet bulletin said the Red California, Miss Alice Lane and Miss Marshall Adams. Master of ceremonies was Norman Reed. Eddie 875 tanks, 1,274 guns, 3, 429 machine-Rogers' Orchestra and his group entertained.

A crown of white flowers was placed on Miss Rafters' head by Hugh Lynch, executive manager of more than 20,000 trucks in vicious the District War Finance Commit- battles flaming along a 500-mile tee. Long after the crowds had dis- front. persed "Miss Washington, D. C.," was posing for photographers and still smiling prettily.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

plement, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a Moscow broadcast, said that 1,000 Germans were killed as a Russian column fighting northwest of the city overran several more villages.

The embattled Germans threw fresh reserves into the battle raging west of Kharkov, and the Moscow bulletin said that Russian forces cut down 1,200 of them as they counterattacked strongly. Forty Nazi tanks were knocked out in this action, the Russians said.

Enemy Strongpoint Taken. Nazi forces counterattacked near

Bryansk in the central sector of the active front, the midnight communique said, but were repulsed with losses. An enemy strongpoint was captured in that sector by Russian calvarymen, the Russians said. The Germans also sought to stem Russian forces driving westward in the Spas-Demensk area, but lost 2,000 men as they launched a series of fierce attacks, the communique

In announcing the heavy German summer casualties, the Russians said that the Nazis, whose offensive in the Kursk area petered out July 12 when the Soviet Army struck back, lost more than 300,000 officers and men killed up to last Friday. Figuring the wounded at the normal ratic of two and onetimes more than the dead, the

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MISS WASHINGTON-With this title, Miss Dixie Rafter, 18 and blond, will go to Atlantic City to compete in the "Miss America" contest. Hugh Lynch, executive manager of the District War Finance Committee, places a crown of flowers on her head following her unanimous selection by judges. -Star Staff Photo. (From yesterday's late editions.)

mans had suffered the million-man | 500 cannon.

Prisoners numbered 25,606, said the communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Figures Were Impressive.

These casualty figures were the most impressive yet announced by Moscow for any comparable period in the Russian-German conflict. Moscow said they were inflicted in less than seven weeks during the now, ahead of the September drive. grueling campaign that has resulted Judges were Clark Griffith, presi- in Russian recapture of Orel, Beldent of the Washington Baseball gorod, Karachev and other strong-

Bled not only of men, the Ger-Carmody of The Star, Andy Kelley mans staggered under materiel losses local importance." of Variety, Russell Stewart of the at a time when their homeland fac-

> The Soviet bulletin said the Red Army since July 5 had captured guns and 4,230 trucks. In addition, the Russians destroyed 4.600 Axis planes, 6,400 tanks, 3,800 guns and

The fighting on the Russian front has been called by the Germans "the battle of attrition" and they claimed Friday in a DNB dispatch broadcast by Berlin that the Russians had

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communique estimated the Ger- lost 1,250,000 men, 12,500 tanks and connecting the German southern

Have 211 Divisions.

nearly a third of their known effectives in Russia. Red Star, Soviet | tanks" were employed. Army newspaper, estimated last 211 divisions in Russia or approximately 3,000,000 men.

lets were captured, battles to im- through the swamps. prove Soviet positions in the Bry-Basin.

Voroshilovgrad. the communique said, "our troops waged successful engagements of

On all fronts Saturday 129 German tanks were wrecked and 86; planes downed, it said.

In the Kharkov area the Red Army pushed on from captured Lebedin, 100 miles northwest of the Ukraine steel center, crossed numerous rivers and fought heavy battles among well-prepared German fortifications, Red Star said.

Germans Fall Back. At Lebedin the Russians have driven a deep wedge toward Konotop in the heart of the Ukraine, and the Germans were said to be falling

of whisky was 424,000,000 gallons last use only straight whisky. July 4, a sharp drop from a year ago, while withdrawals—whisky sold K. of C. to Install Officers to dealers—were 88,000,000 gallons in the 1942-3 fiscal year, almost The Chemical Division of the 4,000,000 gallons greater than in the War Production Board was dis- previous year. closed last night to have laid be-

How much whisky-making time is fore WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson a "whisky recess" plan being considered for the distilleries Heister. A number of State officers under which distillers could go was not disclosed, but on the basis back to liquor-making for at of industry figures apparently five of industry figures apparently five of the first degree to a large class days of actual whisky production a of candidates for membership. month could keep up stocks. That That was reported by an official who said it probably would be taken makes no allowance for the time up with the War Food Administra- which would be needed to clean tion to determine whether the Na- stills and convert them to liquor tion's grain supplies are sufficient runs.

for a period of whisky making, pos-There was some talk that, instead of a furlough to produce liquor, dis-No legal whisky has been made in tilleries might be given a percentage this country since October, 1942, of their own industrial alcohol prowhen distilleries converted 100 per duction to be used in making blended cent to making industrial alcohol whiskys of their present stock, thus Principal objection to that prob-

for the Government and war indus- stretching it over a longer period. tries. Heavy consumption therefore has caused stocks to dwindle. Shipping Conditions Improve. Factors pointing to a vacation

1. Improved shipping conditions soon may allow a mounting supply of blackstrap molasses to move from the West Indies to this country. Molasses was the principal prewar material in industrial alcohol making and if shipments bear up, some Eastern distilleries may start using it instead of grain in their stills.

from industrial alcohol making in-

**Supply of Liquor** 

least a brief time.

sibly this autumn.

Laid Before Nelson

2. There was no official comment from the WFA, but informed sources said there were indications the agency might go along with a whisky-making period. Wheat, rye and corn crops—essentials to whisky-have improved recently.

3. The present production of industrial alcohol is "comfortably

back after suffering large losses

in futile counterattacks. Lebedin is midway between Sumy and Akhtyrka and only about 70 miles from Konotop, a key communications center on the railway to Kiev. Lebedin represents the highwater mark of the Russian offensive last winter. Only 40 miles ahead of the Russians is a railway

and central front defenses Around almost encircled Kharkov, Red Star said the Russians were The German losses in men an- continuing to advance despite fierce nounced by the Russians totalled German counterattacks in which "considerable forces and many

The fighting on the Bryansk front Wednesday that the Germans had far above Kharkov, had reached an area covered by thick forests, and the main task of the Red Army Today's regular Moscow com- was to probe for weak spots, conmunique told of new gains in the struct roads and river crossings, Kharkov area where several ham- clear minefields and open paths

Many bitter skirmishes were ansk and Spasdemensk areas and waged around river crossings and hinted at a new drive in the Donets along the forest trails, Red Star



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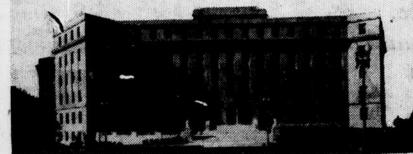
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ample," a WPB official said, though ably would come from big distilleries Plan for Replenishing ample," a WPB official said, though ably would come from big distilleries which devote their normal producexpanding synthetic rubber pro- tion almost entirely to making bottled-in-bond whiskys. Blending 4. The Nation's warehouse stock wouldn't help them since they can

Newly elected officers of Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus will be installed Tuesday night at Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen, Md., by District Deputy Vincent P. Lester, assisted by District Warden John H. will attend the ceremonies which will be preceded by exemplification

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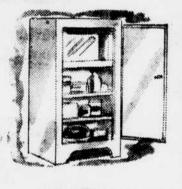
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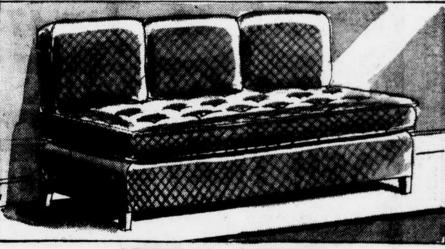


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# Funds for Remodeling that the Eastern and Western Markets showed financial loss of \$978 and remodeling Eastern Market would remodeling Eastern Market would Farmers' Market Profits Of Eastern Market To Be Requested

He revealed in his annual report

with expenditures of \$29,136, a net income of \$23,859. Funds for remodeling the Eastern at Western Market. There is said and it is not believed that the mar-Market will be sought in budget to be a "solid" public interest in its ket is of benefit to a large number sold by merchants, brokers and provements, a large portion of which Mr. Kennedy also recommended proposals for the next fiscal year, continuation. During the last two of citizens. Of course, it is realized hess and "saving it from the fate gested for sale of the place to the in this vicinity for years still visit

site is not large.

result in a material increase in its all municipal markets was \$52,996, to the District.

Already the Commissioners are He said: "This market is not proconsidering steps to revive business ducing any revenue to the District to the District.

that the Eastern and Western Mark- vinced a suitable appropriation for closing of the market as such would of food-mostly seafood and water- measures law to assure, among other Farmers' Market Profits.

The gasoline and rupper short-Total revenue to the District from business and the resultant income ages have had an effect on business \$365,000. at the Farmers' Produce Market, Mr. Kennedy, however, was not Mr. Kennedy said, but his report optimistic about Western Market. showed this place had \$11,225 in receipts, with a net profit of \$4,459

Total poundage of merchandise and it is not believed that the market is of benefit to a large number of citizens. Of course, it is realized that many persons who have lived in this vicinity for years still visit the market, but they are few compared with other markets in the pared with other markets in the city." He said a committee named by the commissioners to consider the commission that a commission that the commission that a course that a commission that a course that a commission that a commission that a commission that a commission that a course that a commission that a commission that a commission that a course that a commission that a co in the hope of increasing its busi- years various plans have been sug- that many persons who have lived and Market during the last fiscal of Western Market," J. T. Kennedy, United States or other interests, but the market, but they are few com- 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 pounds, an superintendent of weights, measures all failed principally because the pared with other markets in the increase of about 20 per cent over intendent recommended modernization of the National Headquarters of the pared with other markets in the increase of about 20 per cent over intendent recommended modernization of the National Headquarters of the pared with other markets in the increase of about 20 per cent over intendent recommended modernization of the National Headquarters of the pared with other markets in the increase of about 20 per cent over intendent recommended modernization of the National Headquarters of the pared with other markets in the increase of about 20 per cent over intendent recommended modernization.

year. The volume of business handled by boats was estimated at

rants at the Fish Wharf served prior to issuance of a license. Mr. 1,191,000 meals during the past fiscal Kennedy said he felt this require-Wharf merchants had spent about gasoline and tires and served no good \$125,000 in the last year in im- purpose.

Mr. Kennedy said he was con- by the Commissioners to consider reported 365 boats carrying cargoes vision of the District weights and the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. on September 17.

melons—arrived at the wharf last things, "sale of ice cream by its true value," and amendment of coal reg- Plans for Convention ulations to eliminate the present re-It was estimated the six restau- quirement for measuring of trucks Mr. Kennedy said Fish ment caused unnecessary use of

# Woman's Relief Corps

Plans to attend the 61st annual convention of the National Woman's Relief Corps in Milwaukee, Wis. September 19 to 24, were made at a recent meeting of the Department of the Potomac Corps at the home of Mrs. Anna Horn. 146 Upland

KEEP WELL—KEEP WORKING

of heat rash by using Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Mexsana is not

MAZON OINTMENT

CALMITOL OINTMENT

GRAHAM ANALGESIC BALM

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44c

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Military CAP **COVERS** 39c

Baby BOTTLE BRUSHES 10c

Oxco **CLOTHES** BRUSHES 49c

Khaki FURLOUGH BAGS 16-Inch \$2.39

\$1.25 S. S. S. TONIC 99c

30c SAL HEPATICA 23c

30c Edwards OLIVE **TABLETS** 21c

30c Fleets **PHOSPHO** SODA 21c



\$1.00 Pint Size

**79**c

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nd malt extract.

Casy to take.

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Vegetable Compound Long valued for its helpful tonic qualities. Cool and refresh-ing to use. Soothing on eye

8 Ounces 50c Pint Size 75c Yalue 49c Supplement Your Diet Thompsons **CAPSULES** Just one capsule daily adds these five vitamins to

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WITCH

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Helps Relieve Headaches Peoples Aspirin **TABLETS** Pure 5-grain aspirin for prompt relief from the discomfort of simple headaches, neuralgia, common

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25c Pack of 18

SQUIBB CAPSULES

Vitamin B- Bettle \$3.39 potent for- of 100

BEXEL CAPSULES

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GRAHAM MILK OF MAGNESIA

HEXASOL SALINE LAXATIVE Bparkling, effervescent laxative, helpful and 60c Value easy to take. 5 Ounces 4.9c CITRATE OF MAGNESIA

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Just a thrifty spoonful in the

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**Photo-Finish** MAKE-UP

Goes on with a flick of a sponse—lends your akin a lovely, lasting velvet-finish. Wonderfully flattering skin tones. \$1,50 Choice of Shades



**Bond Street Perfume** Distinguished 1/4
fragrance.
cool and Ounce
fresh FRESH DEODORANT Checks perspir-ation, stops odor, 1 to 3 BATH POWDER

Sweet, cool Pink \$1

Clover by Harriet

"SUB-TINT" MAKE-UP powder. In \$1.00 FACE POWDER hades and \$1.00

\$1.00 Size

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HINDS Hand CREAM Nadinola

BLEACH CREAM \$1.00 89c

**PAGQUINS** Hand CREAM **39**c

VASELINE Hair TONIC . 37c Size ....



**TABLETS** Pack of 12 25c Value 17c

ACIDINE Anti-Acid POWDERS 75e Size

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE **27**c Large 50c Size (Bring an Old Tube) ...... NON-SPI LIQUID DEODORANT 39c 60c Size, 2-Ounces ..... FRESH CREAM DEODORANT 43c 50c Size, No. 2 Jar ..... LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 39c 55c Box, Flattering Shades ...... MOLLE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM 59c 75c Jar, 1/2-Pound Size ..... FROSTILLA HAND LOTION Medium 50c Size .....

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75c Bottle of 100 ......

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Large 60c Size ......

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\$1.16 Size, 16-Ounces ......

Tablets, Large 60c Size.....

Large 40c Package of 12......

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS

15c Pocket Package of 12.....

65c Size, 3 Ounces.......

Powder, 60c Size, 4-Ounces.....

Small 60c Jar.....

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70c Size, 4-Ounces ......

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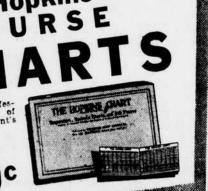
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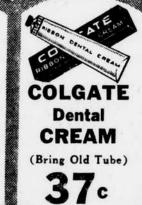


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BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS \*

# Blast Ends His Lucky Night **And Sends Seaman Sabin Home**

Mother Hopes He Will Not Return To Active Service

Until the explosion suddenly lifted the stern of the vessel it has been the Washington sailor's lucky night. Outside, the Mediterranean appeared to be working itself up into one of those quick storms which vex the African coast, though the noon was bright. But below decks on the landing craft the light over the card table in the crew's quarters aft was even brighter.

Seated at the table behind the carefully screened portholes were the ship's cook, two Seabees, a fireman (sea-going variety) and Seaman (Second Class) John Edward Sabin, 19, of 1830 Massachusetts avenue S. E. Seaman Sabin's Navy enlistment October 16, 1942, had marked the successful culmination of a four-month campaign to obtain his father's consent to continuing,, under Navy auspices, the education he had begun at Holy Comforter and Eastern High

### Blast Ends Game.

And now it was Seaman Sebin's night-for once. The cards were ahead, he was sitting out a hand there was a blast just below the crews' quarters where the card game ended a good deal more than Seaman Sabin's winning streak. But compared to some of the other players in the game, his luck held good, even when the stakes were human

one, a Seabee, was dead—the second from finding out about his son. Seabee escaped without a scratch; the cook's jaw was broken; the fire-

the day," he said, "and it was lucky came down we could have him." they were there, for they kept us

said, one-third was killed and a mouth the next day with Mrs. Sabin large number were wounded. De- and her sister, Miss Catherine T. spite the force of the blow, he did Mulhall. They arrived the same not lose consciousness and was able day. The same day, also, Seaman to watch the rescue operations un- Sabin, until then still possessing til. clad only in shorts and socks only socks and shorts, received a (all his other clothes were lost) new issue of clothing. The return he fell asleep aboard one of the to Washington was triumphal escorts, which finally put him

### Taken to Base Hospital.

dead and wounded on their decks. brother he had escorted so success-When Seaman Sabin woke up the fully across the Atlantic, received a docked, and in a short time he was en route to a base hospital.

From this point on the Navy invalided the injured Washingtonian home with a celerity which exceeded that with which they had prepared him for foreign duty. Following his enlistment in the fall of 1942 he had gone from boot training on the Great Lakes to radio school at Northwestern U. and, in turn, to an advanced amphibious corps, finding himself at an advanced base in Africa early this spring at the time when Rommel's sands in Tunisia were fast running

But Seaman Sabin's return trip was even quicker. First there were a couple of weeks spent in a cast in the base hospital. Then came a fortnight at "Palm Beach," a rest camp established for convalescents some 10 miles from the city. Next was a period on a receiving ship, and finally came the order to transfer to a cargo ship-homeward

Misses Brother on Trip. It was not until after he was safe in a Portsmouth hospital after landing that Seaman Sabin learned

that his trans-Atlantic voyage had been something of a family affair. His brother, Third Class Radioman Joseph Charles Sabin, jr., who had enlisted right after Pearl Harbor, had been a member of the crew of one of the escorting destroyers. But they were not to meet. Radio-

man Sabin's destroyer had left when the convoy was split and he appeared at the Sabin home the same day that Mr. and Mrs. Sabin. who had been trying frantically to ascertain the extent of their son's injuries following receipt of an ambiguous Navy telegram, had received the second of two equally ambiguous letters from their in-

The first, written in Algiers, had arrived four days after the official Navy telegram. Unaware that his parents had been informed of his injury, Seaman Sabin blissfully in-



JOHN EDWARD SABIN. -Star Staff Photo.

formed them that "everything" was "all right." "Do you know what he told me?" his mother interjected as Seaman Sabin was bringing his story to a running his way and, already \$16 close. "He said he was as safe over there as he would be in the construction business home with his father!" But with the Navy's information was progressing. It was a blast which already in hand, Mrs. Sabin was not to be fooled. "I could tell by the difference in his handwriting that he wasn't well," she said.

Portsmouth Letter Vague. And Seaman Sabin's second letter from Portsmouth was equally un-Invalided home with an injured communicative. But this time, Mr. back, Seaman Sabin yesterday told Sabin was not to be put off. Norfolk the story of his grim experience. Of and Portsmouth were too close at the players in that friendly game, hand to keep an anxious father

"I burned up the wires," Mr. Sabin said yesterday. With one son at his man's legs were fractured and as the side he began making a series of deck heaved violently upward with telephone calls which were to conthe force of the explosion, Season tinue through the week. "I called on Sabin was blown a full deck up- Monday, and I called on Tuesday. ward, finding himself lying in the and I called on Wednesday, and I galley amid a scene of indescribable called on Thursday. I had to cut confusion when the dust had settled. some red tape. Then, on Thursday, "The Seabees had been working I got hold of the admiral down there on the pontoons alongside during and he told us that as soon as we

Armed with supplemental gasoline rations which he obtained in the Out of the crew, Seaman Sabin emergency, Mr. Sabin left for Ports-

Misses Brother Again. Only one cloud cast a shadow on the homecoming. Radioman Sabin, Some of the escorts took up the who had been granted a leave, which salvage job, others lined up the would have permitted him to see the escort which had rescued him was telegram from his commander cutting his leave short. He had to

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# leave without seeing his injured termination. The Sabins, father and Winfree Johnson, committee chair- Washington who would be willing to

These are happy times at the Sabin home, nevertheless. Seaman Sabin's injury does not appear to be not expire until September 13-if he is well. But Mr. Sabin is hoping against hope that his days of active

"He had to get his father's consent not going to consent to his going

A solid woman who spoke with a mother's solicitude for her youngest able to find rooms. son, her voice had overtones of de-

in silence. It was not, however, the silence of consent.

# serious. His convalescent leave does Lodging Group Asks Rooms not be filled. For Servicemen's Wives

Committee last night issued an are for men only. Wives who arrive to go," she said, "but his mother's appeal to Washington residents to between midnight and Sunday open their homes to wives of service- morning frequently have ridden long men who arrived here late Saturday distances on crowded trains to meet tive 2532, branch 8. to visit their husbands but are un- their husbands, he said.

Citing the lack of facilities here, the opinion that there are people in stamp you help lick the Axis,

son, listened to her, eye meeting eye, man, said a report from Union Station last week end showed there were 20 requests for rooms from service couples, 17 of which could

Mr. Johnson pointed out that by midnight Saturday hotels are filled. and the lodging facilities provided The War Hospitality Lodging by the War Hospitality Committee

"The committee members are of

have their homes available for emergency housing after midnight Sat-

urday nights," he said. Mr. Johnson said the Defense Commission of the Washington Federation of Churches has pledged the

support of church people. Residents who have rooms which they would be willing to rent for a moderate price and who are located on transportation lines reasonably convenient to Union Station were asked by Mr. Johnson to call Execu-

Every time you lick a War savings

### Audition Slated to Seek Much Gasoline Saved Performers for Camps

An audition for all types of performers, especially masters of ceremonies, comedians, novelty acts and impersonators, has been set for Wednesday night in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Those selected will be sent to entertain servicemen in local and nearby camps and hospitals. The District Recreation Department and War Hospitality Committee are sponsoring the audition.

India estimates that its 10,000 civilian motors being run on ducer gas have saved 16,000 gallons of gasoline.

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This suite is expertly constructed of hardwood and richly finished in walnut. Its pleasing, modern lines will make this handsome suite ideal for your bedroom. Consists of Chest of Drawers, full-size Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity.

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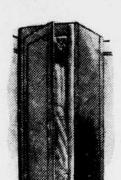
A beautiful two-piece suite upholstered in a durable cotton tapestry with reversible cushions. Has grip arms and is sturdily constructed to give long service.

Use Your Credit—At The Hub!



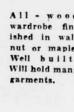
DRESSER \$18.88 Smartly styled

and sturdily constructed of Nicely finished. Ample drawer



Wardrobe \$13.95

All - wood wardrobe finished in walnut or maple. Will hold many garments.





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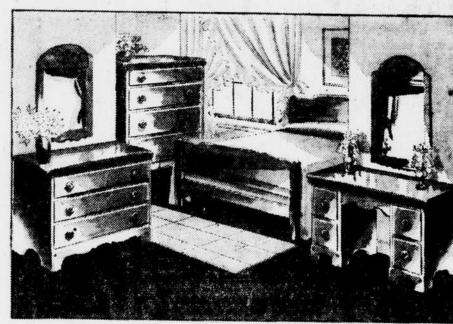


32-PC. SET OF DISHES \$5.88



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rib made by Simmons. of maple or



3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite

A reproduction of an original early American design. Constructed of solid maple and finished in a soft amber tone. Consists of Vanity or Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full-size Bed.



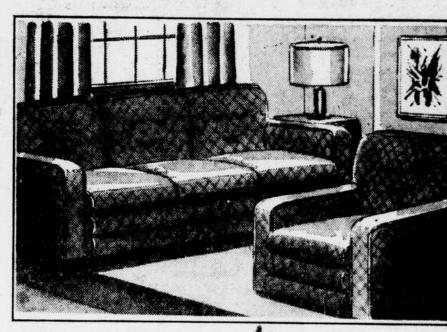
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This traditional 18th Century reproduction is built proportionately for the present day average room. Constructed of beautifully blended mahogany veneers on hardwood. Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of

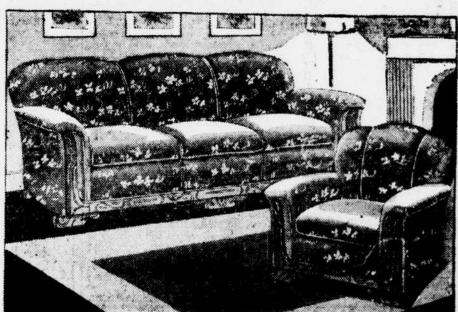
Open a Credit Account-At The Hub!



2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite

A Beautiful suite that embodies the features of the better modern living room suites. Large square arms and high back make these pieces super comfortable. Covered in a rich modern cotton tapestry. Has rever-

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# 2-Piece Velour Living Room Suite

Unusually attractive two-piece Living Room Suite made by expert craftsmen. Covered in a rich rayon and cotton elour that gives an excellent appearance and will be long-wearing. Comfortable Sofa with restful high back, and matching chair, have reversible cushions.

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### to all industry. A good salary is paid at the start, and it is increased three months later. Your salary is paid during training-afterward, liberal compensation increases and advancement to management positions will result from demonstrated merit. You must have sound education (at least 3 years of accredited college). If you believe that an interview would be mutually profitable, you are invited to send us a

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offices and war industries-and of future value

brief confidential resume of your education and

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experience together with your phone number.

now-and we invite you to plan yours with us.

# Cards of Thanks

ALLEN, REBECCA BROOKS. The family of the late REBECCA B. ALLEN wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and thoughtful acts of kindness during her brief illness and at the passing of our belowed sister and mother.

THE FAMILY. 23\* SEGALOFF, HICKEY. I wish to expression of sumpathy and forel their acts of kindness. expression of sympathy and forel tributes at the passing of my beloved husband. HICKEY ing of my beloved husband. HICKEY SEGALOFF. HIS DEVOTED WIFE, ETHEL SEGALOFF.

## Beaths

ACH. LORETTA C On Friday, August 20, 1943. LORETTA C. ACH, beloved wife 2f the late Frank L. Ach and daughter of Frank E. and Elizabeth Brady.

Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. n.w., on Monday, August 23, at 10:15 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 22 ALLEN, MARIE. On Thursday, August 9, 1943, at the residence of her sister, 614 O st. n.w., MARIE ALLEN, beloved life of Donald Allen, mother of Marie and stilly Allen, daughter of Mrs. Annie V. toshall; sister of Mrs. Montana Stansbury, frs. Betty Crockett and George L. (1988a) Hoshall.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 24. at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Lincoln Cemetery. 23

ASHBY. NINA McKNEW. On Thursday, August 19, 1943. NINA McKNEW
ASHBY of 1852 Park rd. n.w., wife of the late William T. Ashby and mother of William Todd Ashby and Mrs. Walter H. Beal. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, August 23, at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 22 BARBER. WATSON H. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at Port Chester, N. Y. WATSON H. BARBER, beloved husband of Bertha M. Barber.
Services from Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, August 23, at 11 am. Interment Washington National Cemetery. tional Cemetery.

BARNES, LEN. Departed this life on Thursday. August 19. 1943. LEN BARNES. devoted husband of Lizzie Barnes, devoted son of Joseph Barnes. He also leaves three sisters. Mrs. Ida Anderson. Mrs. Maria Harvey and Mrs. Gracie Carter; one brother. Joseph Barnes, ir.; a host of other relatives and many fritends to mourn his passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sis. s.w. until Sunday. August 22, at 10 a.m.; then at his late residence, 330 H st. s.w.

Funeral Monday, August 23. at 1:30 m., from First Baptist Church, 6th st. tween G and H sts. s.w., Rev. William Brown officiating. Interment Lincoln emorial Cemetery. Figherty.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. se., on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Teresa's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

oseph Curry.
Funeral from the above residence on funday, August 23, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem nass at 8t. Dominic's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CWIKIEL, MARGARET LOTTIE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at her residence, 916 8th st. n.w., MARGARET LOTTIE CWIKIEL, beloved wife of Theodore S. Cwiekiel. U. S. A.; mother of Joan Cwikiel and daughter of Mrs. Annie F. Guice, sister of Fred. William, Harry and James Guice, Mrs. Sadie Humphries, Mrs. Mystle Butler, Mrs. Hortense Breeden and Mrs. Louise Southers.

Funeral services from the above residence on Monday, August 23, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

post. Herbert James. On Saturday, ugust 21, 1943. Herbert James Dash (2323½ Champlain st. n.w., beloved husand of Annie Beil Dash, devoted son of its. Carrie Dash. Other relatives and Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

by W. Ernest Jarvis.

DAVIS, BERNARD. On Friday, August 20, 1943. BERNARD DAVIS, beloved son of Etta May Davis and the late Robert Davis, beloved husband of Beatrice Davis, brother of Mrs. Helen Bell, grandson of Rev. Dennis J. Edwards, nephew of Mrs. Sadie Dean, Mrs. Marguerite Edmunds, Mrs. Ruth Highley, Mrs. Ethel Cropper, William J. Edwards and Dennis J. Edwards, ir. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You St. n.w., after 10 a.m. Monday, August 23, Funeral Tuesday, August 24, at 12:30 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. C. Davis Foster officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

DEENIHAN, DANIEL. On Thursday, DEENIHAN, DANIEL. On Thursday, usust 19, 1943, at Garfield Hospital. ANIEL DEENIHAN. beloved husband of atherine C. Deenihan (nee Harnedy) and ather of Floyd, Regina and Constance, 631 lorris st. n.e.

Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's meral parlor, 641 H st. n.e., on Monday, luguist 23. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high lass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. elatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DORSEY, EVERETT UPTON. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at the Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital, EVERETT UPTON DORSEY, beloved son of Hannah E. Dorsey and the devoted brother of Eloise Burgess. He also is survived by a grandmother, several aunts and uncles. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Sunday, August 22. st 22.
Funeral Monday, August 23, at 2 p.m..
bm the above funeral church, Rev. John
Monroe officiating. Relatives and friends
vited. Interment Lincoln Memorial
emetery. 22

ENGEL, MARY. On Wednesday, Au-ust 18, 1943. at Sikeston, Mo., MARY NGEL, beloved mother of the late Bryant ingel.

GILMORE, CECELIA. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at Children's Hospital. CECELIA GILMORE, daughter of William and Laura Gilmore of 805 T st. n.w. Surviving are many relatives. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after 3 p.m. Sunday. Interment Harmony Cemetery on Monday, August 23, at 11 a.m. GIUSTA, SERGT. JOSEPH TYLER. Suddenly, on Wednesday. August 18, 1943, near Biggs Field. Tex., Sergt. JOSEPH TYLER GIUSTA. beloved son of Harold Sand Lillian Tyler Giusta of 703 Wayne ave.. Silver Spring, Md. and brother of Mary Eleanor and Stephen A. Giusta.

Notice of services later.

Notice of services later.

GOLDBERG, OTTO ROBERT. On Saturday, August 21, 1943, OTTO ROBERT
GOLDBERG, 46 years of age, son of Simon
Goldberg and husband of Gertrude Goldberg. He also is survived by three
brothers, Maurice, Abe and Ben Goldberg;
two sisters, Mrs. Nick Bobys and Mrs.
Jacob Lipkin.

Funeral service from the Bernard DanZansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th
st. n.w., on Sunday, August 22, at 5 p.m.
Interment District of Columbia Hebrew
Cemetery.

HARLEY, WILLIAM B. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at his residence, 924 24th st. n.w. WILLIAM B. HARLEY, beloved nubband of Mrs. Mary E. Harley; devoted father of Pvt. William S. Harley, Pvt. John C. Harley, Pvt. Chester T. Harley and Mary Hildegarde Sturgis. He also is survived by three brothers, two sisters, two grand-children, other relatives and friends. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 23, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. HARRIS. ADDIE WASHINGTON GREEN.
Departed this life on Friday, August 20, 1943. at Petersburg. Va. ADDIE WASHINGTON GREEN HARRIS, loving mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, grandmother of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, grandmother of Mrs. Emma Thomas. Other relatives and friends also mourn her departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. fueral home, 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.

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ia. Va. Notice of funeral later.

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MONUMENTS.

HOOD, LOUISE M. On Saturday, August 21, 1943, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, LOUISE M. HOOD, beloved mother of Webster L. Hood of 1814 M st. n.w. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Monday, August 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. JACKSON, ANNIE. Departed this life fuesday, August 17, 1943, at her residence, 192 G st. s.w., ANNIE JACKSON. She eaves to mourn their loss seven daugh-ers. Gertrude Slater, Sarah Morrow. Be-ttrice Settlers. Geneva Carter. Bernice

ters. Gertrude Slater, Sarah Morrow, Beatrice Settlers. Geneva Cartier, Bernice Coldy, Lillian Boxdall and Margaret Jackson; two sons, John and Walter Jackson, and many other relations and friends. Remains resting at her late residence on Saturday, August 21, after 4:30 p.m.

Funeral Sunday, August 22, at 1 p.m., from the Providence Baptist Church, M st. between 4th and 6th sts. s.w., Rev. Stevenson officiating. Interment at Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

JONES. RUTH ELLEN. On Saturday, August 21, 1943, at the Methodist Home, RUIH ELLEN JONES.
Funeral from the home, 4901 Conn. ave. n.w., on Monday, August 23, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. p.m. Interment Gienwood Cemetery.

KING, HERBERT M. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at Oteen, N. C., HERBERT M. KING of 946 N. Glebe rd., Alexandria, Va., son of the late Percy M. and Minnie O. King; brother of Ethel W. King and uncle of Eleanore W. King. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Services at the above funeral home on Monday, August 23, at 1:45 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KING, MRS. LUCY MORTON. On Friday, August 20, 1943. at the home of her son. HOWARD H. KING of Purdum. Md.. LUCY MORTON KING. She is survived by her son and one daughter. Mrs. Lucile Berry, Ardmore. Pa. Funeral Sunday. August 22. at 2:30 p.m., from the home of her son. Interment Mountain View Cemetery, Purdum, Md.

Md. 22

KLINE, FLORENCE N. On Saturday, August 21, 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital. Riverdale. Md., FLORENCE N. KLINE of Bowie. Md., beloved wife of Joseph G. Kline, ir., and mother of Dorothy. Lois and Robert Kline. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville. Md., where services will be held on Monday, August 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel. Md.

KNIGHT. ELIZABETH M. On Saturday, August 21, 1943. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. ELIZABETH M. KNIGHT, beloved wife of Allen M. Knight of 4910 42nd place. Hyattsville, Md. She also is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Woodel and Miss Margaret Knight, and two sons. Harry and Willis Knight. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Services at the above funeral home on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Hyattsville, Md. where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEWIS, HARRY A. On Saturday, August 21, 1943. HARRY A. LEWIS, beloved son of Blanche I. Lewis, devoted husband of Anita D. Lewis, father of Lanita D. Lewis and nephew of Clementine Sparrow. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Monday, August 23, at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 24, followed by mass at Holy Redeemer Church at 9 a.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

LUSBY, SANTA ANNA. On Saturday, August 21. 1943. SANTA ANNA LUSBY, beloved wife of the late William T. Lusby and mother of William T. J.; Richard H., George T. and Benjamin F. Lusby and Mrs. Mary H. Redding.
Funcral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Tuesday, August 24. at 10:30 a.m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 14th st. and Mass. ave. s.e., where services will be held at 11 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

tery.

McELROY, ROBERT J. F. Suddenly.
on Thursday. August 19, 1943, at Doctors
Hospital. ROBERT J. F. McELROY, beloved
husband of Anna Hage McElroy, father of
Robert D. McElroy. Mrs. Agnes M. Flouse.
Mrs. Mary M. Steed and Mrs. Sarah M.
Menzer. He also is survived by eight
grandchildren. Remains resting at his late
residence. 3931 Morrison st. n.w., until
Monday. August 23, at 9:30 a.m.
Funeral services at Grace Reformed
Church, 15th and O sts. n.w., at 10 a.m.
Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

22

McELROY. ROBERT I. F. Endend Market

McELROY, ROBERT J. F. Federal Lodge,
No. 1. F. A. A. M., will hold a
special communication on Monday, August 23, 1943, at 9 a.m.,
Masonic Temple, for the purpose
of conducting the Masonic funeral service for our late
brother, ROBERT J. F. McELROY. Members please attend,
W. B. FURR, Secretary,
22 

JAMES W. LYONS, Dept. Secy.

MILLARD, ANNIE, Departed this life on Thursday, August 19, 1943; at Gallinger Hospital, ANNIE MILLARD of 413 21st st. n.w., the devoted wife of William Millard, mother of Leonzo Frazler, Marie G. Bell, Willie Mae Mack, Marguerite Hawkins, foster mother of Mary Frances Mercer and Annell Gray. She also is survived by one sister. Mrs. Mary Thomas, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Sunday, August 22, at 12 noon, then at her late residence. Funeral on Monday, August 23, at 1 p.m. from Metropolitan Baptist Church, R st. between 12th and 13th sts. n.w., the Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

POSEY, FRANCIS D. On Sunday, July

Engel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral come, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, August 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GILMORE, CECELIA. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at Comment of Cemetery on Tuesday. August 24, due Memorial gates, 2 p.m. Kindly omit flowers.

REED. DOUGLASS O. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at his residence, 1819 37th st. n.w., DOUGLASS O. REED. beloved husband of Mary Berlin Reed and brother of Elizabeth F. Reed. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Funeral services at Bethlehem Chapel. Washington Cathedral, on Monday, August 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REED, DOUGLASS O. Voyageurs Milling of Grand Voiture 174.
Forty and Eight, are notified of the death of Voyageur DOUGLASS O. REED on Friday, August 20, 1934. American Legion and Forty and Eight services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home at 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, August 22, 2 at 8 p.m.
FRANCIS P. GAUGES, Grand Correspondant.

REED. DOUGLASS O. Markets of

REED. DOUGLASS O. Members of Sergt. Jaspar Post. No. 13. American Legion, are requested to assemble at Hines funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. August 22. 1943. at 8 p.m., to attend services for our late comrade, DOUGLAS O.

JAMES-A. O'NEIL, Adjutant.

SMITH. CARL WINSTON. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 19, 1943. CARL WINSTON SMITH of 1514 1st st. nw., beloved son of Wilmer Edward. sr., and Midred A. Smith; brother of Wilmer Edward Smith, ir., and grandson of James Walter. Nicy E. Carrington, Wilmer K. and Mary Smith. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 12 noon Sunday, August 22. Funeral Tuesday, August 24, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SPELLS, EFFIE. On Thursday, August

SPELLS, EFFIE. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at her residence, 1115, 5th st. n.w., EFFIE SPELLS, beloved daughter of Daisy Spells, devoted cousin of Gertie Mc-Millan. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. st n.w.

Funeral Sunday, August 22, at 1:30 p.m., from the Salem Baptist Church, N st. between 9th and 10th sts. n.w., Rev. R. D. Grymes officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Orangeburs, S. C. 22

TAYLOR. ROBERT T. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at Mt. Alto Hospital, ROBERT T. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Ellen M. Taylor. He also is survived by five sons and three daughters.

Services from Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, August 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.





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### Beaths

Victim of Enraged Hog Dies FALLS CITY, Nebr., Aug. 21 (A). William T. Nutter, 73, Falls City farmer and father of Charles P. Nutter, head of the Associated Press' Latin American Division with headquarters in New York, died today of injuries suffered when he was attacked by an enraged sow Wednes-

### Beaths

THOMPSON. MARGARET COX. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, MARGARET COX THOMPSON of 448 N st. n.w. She leaves two sisters. Luvenia Jones of Columbus, Ohio, and Mary L. Turner of Arlington, Va.; one brother. Eddie Cox of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Son. funeral home. 467 N st. n.w. after 2 p.m. Sunday. August 22, where services will be held on Monday, August 23, at 1 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery,

# In Memoriam

BLAINE. EDWARD B. In loving remembrance of our father and grandfather. EDWARD B. BLAINE, who departed this life August 22, 1934.

He had a smile for every one,
A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved him.
His memory will never grow old.
Loved in life, remembered in death.
HIS DAUGHTERS, ROSE A. BLAINE AND
MRS. EDNA V. GREENFIELD. AND
GRANDDAUGHTERS PATRICIA, DORIS
AND PHYLIS GREENFIELD. BOBBITT. THEMPIE. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. THEMPIE BOBBITT. who fell asleep in Jesus 15 years ago today, August 22, 1928.

We miss you mother, our hearts are sad, As time goes on, we miss you more; Your gentle smile and loving face, No one can ever fill your place.
HER CHILDREN, LUCILLE BOBBITT, CORNELIA PRATTIS. CLARK, MAY IRENE. In memory of our beloved wife and mother, MAY our beloved wife and mother, MAX IRENE CLARK. HARRY CLARK AND WILLIAM CLARK.

CUNNINGHAM, MAURICE B. In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father, MAURICE B. CUNNINGHAM, who left us 22 years ago today, August 22, 1921. "Never to be forgotten." HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER. FORREST, ROBERT. In sad but loving

remembrance of our dear husband and father, ROBERT FORREST, who departed this life 11 years ago today, August 22, 1932 HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. . HERLEY, BLANCHE (NEE EBERLEY); HERLEY, EDDIE. In sad but loving re-membrance of a dear wife and mother, and son, both of whom died seven years ago today, August 22, 1936.

They had a smile for every one,
Hearts as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved them.
Their memory will never grow old.
LOVING HUSBAND AND FAMILY, AND
MOTHER AND FATHER. JACKSON, SUSIE A. In sad but loving memory of our dear wife and mother. SUSIE A. JACKSON, who departed this life one year ago today, August 22, 1942. Your gentle face and patient smile,
With sadness we recall;
You had a kindly word for each,
You died beloved by all.
The voice is mute and stilled the heart
That we loved well and true;
Ah. bitter was the trial, to part
From one so dear as you.
You are not forgotten, dear loved one,
Nor will you ever be;

Nor will you ever be:
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.
HUSBAND. DAUGHTER. SON-IN-LAW
AND GRANDDAUGHTER. JACKSON, TULIP. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my beloved aunt. TULIP JACKSON, who entered eternal life 13 years ago today, August 22, 1930.

The love you gave us many years
Will never from us depart.
Though you are gone beyond our reach,
You are always in our hearts.
THE FAMILY. MORTON, FRANK H. In sad but loving memory of my dear husband, FRANK H. MORTON, who departed this life four years ago today, August 22, 1939.

In my heart your memory lingers.
You were faithful, loving and true,
There's not a day passes
That I do not think of you.
LOVING WIFE, DAISY B. MORTON. McDONALD. GRACE L. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear departed daysher and sister. GRACE L. McDONALD (nee Oliff), who departed this life 12 years ago today, August 22, 1931.

Nothing can take away
The love our hearts hold dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps her near.
PAPA. MAMA. EARL, LESTER AND
IRVING.

IRVING.

WILLIAMS. KATHRINE R. A tribute of love to the memory of a devoted mother, daughter and sister. KATHRINE R. WILLIAMS. who departed this life four years ago today. August 22, 1939.

In our hearts your memory lingers, You were faithful, loving and true; There is not a day that passes. That we do not think of you. Nothing can take away. The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps you near. MOTHER. DAUGHTER AND SISTERS.

WILLIAMS. MRS. MARY E. In memory.

WILLIAMS, MRS. MARY E. In memory of Mrs. MARY E. WILLIAMS, who departed this life on August 22, 1929.

parted this life on August 22, 1929.

Dear mother, we miss you,
For you were like a flower
That bloomed when everything was dark
To make a sunny hour.
Leaf by leaf the petals fell.
Broken hearts beyond our tell.
We have never subdued the spell.
Dear mother, now we're in the times
of war.
Two of your sons are fighting for
The land you once loved dearly.
Dear mother, but now you're in another
land.
Where they know neither war nor pain,
Keep us safe and close to you, dear mother.
The pearly gates you have obtained
And you're sheltered from the rain.
May we meet some day again, dear mother.
MEMORY OF A LOVING HUSBAND AND
CHILDREN.
WOODLEY, WILLIAM. In loving mem-

WOODLEY, WILLIAM. In loving memory of my devoted husband. WILLIAM WOODLEY. who departed this life five years ago today, August 22, 1938.

'Tis sweet to remember him, Who once was here, Though as to me.
He's just as dear.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. BELL WOODLEY. MARIE AND THELMA.

WRIGHT, EVA M. In Joying memory of

WOODLEY, MARIE AND THELMA. \*
WRIGHT, EVA M. In loving memory of
our dear mother and sister, EVA M.
WRIGHT, who departed this life four years
ago today, August 22, 1939.
God knows how much we miss you.
Never shall your memory fade;
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where you are laid.
HER LOVING SON NATHANIEL, AND
BROTHER, LEONIDAS H. WILLIAMS. \*

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# William Lyon Phelps Mourned by Nation; **Funeral Tomorrow**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 21.-The world's beloved "Billy" Phelps

died today. Dr. William Lyon Phelps, 78, Yale's unofficial "Ambassador-at-Large," distinguished man of letters, author, lecturer and intimate of the great in all fields of endeavor, died at 4:50 a.m. in his home, two months to the day after he suffered a stroke.

Yale's perennial "most popular" member of the faculty, from which he retired 10 years ago, rallied sufficiently early last month to be removed from the hospital to his home. He never regained his power of speech, however, and had been critically ill since Thursday morning, when he took a turn for the worse. The official cause of death was terminal pneumonia

Tributes Pour Into Home. News of his death spread rapidly during the day, and tributes poured into his home from all sections of the Nation. Dr. Phelps' interests were univer-

sal and men and women in all walks and stations of life knew "Billy" as a friend. Funeral services will be held Mon-

day afternoon in Battell Chapel here, with the Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale, officiating, Burial will be in historic Grove Street Cemetery, where lie the bodies of some of the founders of New Haven. Typical of the eulogies was one from President Charles Seymour

of Yale, whose faculty Dr. Phelps joined in 1892, after having taught one year at Harvard. Said Mr. Sey-"For half a centry from the year

he first entered the faculty he has been a Yale institution, universally beloved \* \* \*. He ranked among the greatest teachers in our history. The magic of his infectious enthusiasm and the emphatic quality of his exposition awakened the slowest-witted students to a love and understanding of the world's greatest poetry. His bubbling humor enlivened the dullest faculty meeting \* \* \*.

Wrote Two Score Books. Although he retired in 1933 as professor-emeritus of English at the university, he looked at it "the way a senior ought to look at commencement, with regret at leaving a pleasant past, but eager and in high spirits for the future."

During the past 10 years, the sight of the gray-haired, bespectacled Dr. Phelps became more familiar than ever. As a writer and lecturer, his keen wit and memory of quotations won him a Nationtwo-score books, most of them dealing with literature, and one of his last was his autobiography. He married the former Annabel

Hubbard of Huron City, Mich., in 1892. She died March 22, 1939. Surviving him are one brother, Prof. Arthur F. Phelps of Berkeley, terned in Germany or Italy. Mrs. William Fogg Osgood of Belmont, Mass.; a nephew, the Rev. Dryden Phelps, a missionary stationed in China, and one grandnephew, William Lyon Phelps, 2d, of Belmont, a student at Swarthmore.

# Ships

(Continued From First Page.)

labor and cost of the hundreds of vessels now being built or projected in the shipyards of the United States, Canada and the British Isles. Committee Accomplishments.

Mr. Nelson enumerated the principal accomplishments of the com-Reduction in the number of types of geared turbines on the new Vic-

tory ships from 27 to 9 a vessel. Reduction of the varieties of turbo-generator sets for power and lighting on ships from 77 to 17. Concentration on only seven different types of tugboats. In this country alone there were 23 kinds. A recommendation that the numbers of types of escort vessels now being built by the various Governments be reduced and that construction be confined to a few designs of proved efficiency in anti-subma-

The plan to set up a staff of experts to improve shipbuilding methods in this country, Canada and

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AIDS WAR FUND-G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State, has accepted responsibility for a large soliciting division in the Community War Fund campaign in October. He was appointed by Preston Delano, Government division chairman, to serve as section chairman for the State Department.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Great Britain was conceived six months ago, Mr. Nelson pointed out. when it became evident that the war, which we were getting well prepared to win on land and in the air, could well be lost meanwhile at sea unless extraordinary measures were taken immediately."

Economies in Co-operation. an indication of "what further substantial economies in capital investment, in materials and in time may be expected in the future from this sort of co-operation." He added that the committee was composed of "strong characters, reflecting initially a variety of divergent opinions on most of the matters studied," and commended the members for having achieved "a re-

markable unanimity of opinion." "Such early proved capacity of this committee as a calm, fair and able servant of the armed services, Maritime Commission and the War Production Board in a highly technical and usually controversial field." he said, "augurs well for the effective handling of shipbuilding matters by the United Nations from

The committee is headed by William Francis Gibbs, controller of shipbuilding in WPB.

# Reported Nazi Prisoner

Lt. William P. Carey of Washington is a prisoner of war in Germany, the War Department disclosed last night in making public an official of the American Automobile Association, lives at the Westchester Apartments. He could not be reached last night.

# To A. Merritt, Editor Of American Weekly

CLEARWATER, Fla., Aug. 21.-American Weekly, widely published art at the Lycee d'Aulnay in France.

Sunday magazine section, died suddenly of a heart attack early this afternoon at Indian Rocks Beach. Curtis of 1539 Patrick Henry drive, He arrived here from New York Arlington, and a sister, Mrs. George yesterday for a vacation.

Mr. Merritt had been editor of the American Weekly since its founder, Morrill Goddard, died in 1937. He was with the publication for 31 years and helped build it to its present circulation of 7,800,000 copies weekly.

His assistant, Martin "Mike" J. Porter, in New York described Mr. Merritt as "the master of fantastic fiction," and said admirers "came to look at him and get his autograph." He said Mr. Merritt's followers were "for all the world like hep-cats in the music world."

Among Mr. Merritt's novels were The Moon Pool," "The Ship of Ishtar," "Seven Footprints to Satan," "The Face in the Abyss," "The Woman of the Wood," "Dwellers in the Mirage," "Burn Witch Burn," and his latest, "Creep Shadow." He also was author of various

archeological and botanical studies, as well as papers on witchcraft | Elevated Train Victim and ancient cults. The Merritts resided at Hollis. Long Island. A daughter, Eleanor Merritt, 22, lives in New York.

Mr. Merritt was born in Beverly N. J., January 20, 1884, and began his newspaper career on the Phila-Mr. Nelson said the committee's delphia Inquirer in 1902. He rework during its first six months was mained on Philadelphia papers until Mr. Goddard employed him as his assistant on the American Weekly, which now is circulated as a Sunday supplement to 20 newspapers in the

### Katharine Cornell Aids Injured Clergyman

By the Associated Press. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 21.—The Rev. Richard Zeisler, Episcopal clergyman of Columbus, Ohio, was under treatment today at Martha's Vineyard Hospital for a fractured leg after being rescued by Actress Katharine Cornell from a

ravine near her summer home. Miss Cornell heard the clergyman's cries for help yesterday and clambered down the ravine to extricate his injured leg from rocks in which it was caught. She gave him first aid treatment and drove him to the hospital.

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# George Vaughan Curtis, Noted Artist, Dies at 87

George Vaughan Curtis, a wellknown artist, died yesterday at Gar-

field Hospital at the age of 87. Mr. Curtis, born in Southampton, England, was a first medalist of the

His widow, Mrs. Norah Alderson Eaves of Birmingham, Ala., survive.

# Death Toll Raised to 12 In Congoleum Plant Fire

By the Associated Press.

KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 21.-The search for victims of the explosion and fire at the Congoleumfrom all over the United States just Nairn, Inc., plant here ended today with the recovery of two additional bodies from the wreckage of Building No. 12, a discovery which raised the death toll to 12.

Deputy Police Chief Carl Berg said all the missing were accounted for and no further search of the huge pile of brick and mascnry was planned.

The blast Thursday night also injured nine other persons.

# Identified by Tattoo

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Two years ago Robert Lang Holden tattooed his social security number on his right arm. The tattooed number made it possible today for his mother, Mrs. Mary Heaton of Lake Worth, Fla., to identify him as the 30-year-old man who fell to his death under an elevated train Au-

The number on his forearm was the only clue police had to his

Mrs. Heaton told detectives at the Missing Person Bureau that her son had the number tattooed on his arm as a precaution in the event he was taken into the armed services and wounded. She said he was rejected later for military service, had left home dejected and she had not seen him for two years.

# **Funeral Rites Planned** For R. J. F. McElroy

Robert J. F. McElroy, 75, attorney, 3931 Morrison street N.W., died

Thursday at Doctors' Hospital following a short illness. A resident of the District for 50 years, Mr. McElroy at one time Salon of the Seine and Marne and served as chief of the land grant Abraham Merritt, 59, editor of the occupied the chair of professor of division of the Interior Department. He resigned to practice law, and was later associated with the law depart-

ment of the Southern Pacific Rail-The son of the late George W. McElroy who served with the 1st Pennsylvania Light Artillery in the Civil War, Mr. McElroy was a past commander of the Department of Marlyand, Sons of Union Veterans. He was also a member of the Masonic Order, Federal Lodge, F. A. A. M., the William B. Cushing Camp. No. 30, and the Grace Re-

formed Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Hage McElroy, and four children, Robert D. McElroy, Mrs. Agnes M. Rouse, Mrs. Mary M. Steed and Mrs. Sarah M. Menzer.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Grace Reformed Church, Fifteenth and O streets N.W., with the Rev. Calvin Wingert officiating. Burial will be in Rock Creek Church Cemetery.

The sooner you get that War sav-ings stampen your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

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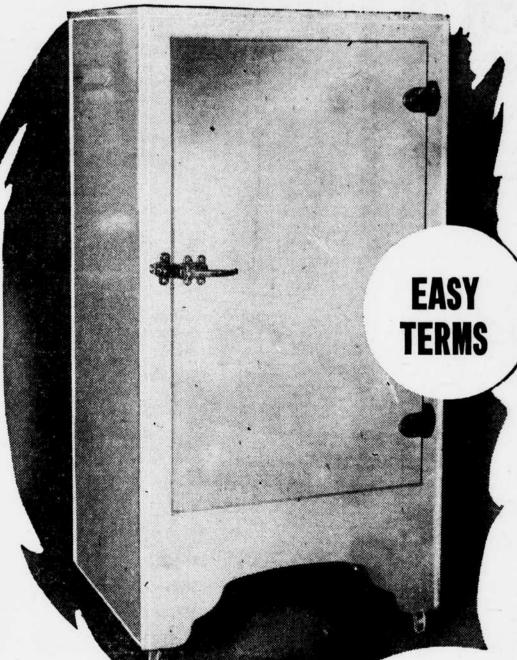
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7:30 P.M.

District 1900

# **Boren Doubts Need** For Further Cut in **Newsprint This Year**

By the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, Aug. 21.—Chairman Boren of the House Subcommittee investigating newsprint problems. declared today he saw no justification for further curtailment this year in supplies for newspapers.

"To make further newsprint reductions now in contemplation of a potential shortage of pulpwood next year could be justified only on the theory that it would be better to starve to death slowly than to live normally as long as possible,' Representative Boren commented at press conference.

Representative Boren and members of his group are completing a tour of newsprint mills in Quebec province, where most of Canada's pulp is made.

Representative Boren said the committee understood Canadian selective service officials had been "doing some very constructive work in organizing farmers to spend considerable time in the woods cutting pulpwood," and added: "No doubt more can and will be done."

More Labor Needed. Regarding the supply of labor for forest camps, he asserted: "There is still time, but there is no time to

The committee expects to confer Monday with government officials in Ottawa and will discuss with them the barriers to increased paper production.

In these discussions the committee will not offer recommendations but will put forth the various ideas which were submitted to it on a week's tour of Canadian paper areas. From visits to the paper-producing areas the committee learned

that the only obstacle to meeting

American newspaper requirements is lack of wood at the mills. Paper mill executives said the other necessities of paper making were ready-plants, machines, power, chemicals. But wood piles were low, so low that the supply of newsprint-already curtailed-is in doubt for the final quarter of the year.

Suggestions to Be Offered. Woodsmen suggested pulpwood cutting should be declared essential, since it is a necessary part of production of pulpwood for eventual war purposes and the manufacture of newsprint paper for equally essential consumption. United States pulpwood cutters now are classed with other essential workers.

Also to be laid before Ottawa selective service and war agency officials Monday were suggestions that rationing be lifted from wood workers who do heavy labor, woodsmen now in the army be furloughed to help out in the forests, farmer deferment rules be broadened to permit the normal off-season work in wood camps, higher pirorities be granted for woods machinery and that skilled woodsmen now in other jobs be returned to the timberlands.

Twenty thousand men are needed. As a further step toward fulfilling that goal the industry has offered to use prisoners of war and interned aliens. It feels that with 20,000 additional men the paper shortage plaguing American publishers would be

### D. C. Salvage Secretary To Address Meeting

Horace Walker, secretary of the Salvage Committee, will address citizens in the Connecticut avenue area Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom.

A show will be put on by the area's Junior War Workers, who will give complete details for their fall paper and salvage campaign. Jane and June LaFontaine, 11-year-old twins from Atlanta, Ga., will entertain in Coolidge said, from X-ray radiaseveral song and dance routines. Every one residing in the Connec-

ticut avenue community has been further or explain the nature of the



WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Liston of 638 I street S.W., who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Natives of Washington, they have two daughters, five sons and seven grandchildren. Mr. Liston was a sergeant of the Emmet Guards of the National Guard and a member of the Bricklayers' Union for 53 years.

# **WPB Aide Named** 'Paper Czar' to Spur **Pulpwood Output**

Faced with predictions that printing paper production will be reduced further unless immediate steps are taken to relieve an acute manpower shortage in the pulpwood industry, War Production Board has named Harold Boeschenstein as coordinator of its activities to increase pulpwood output.

Mr. Boeschenstein, director of WPB's Production Controls Bureau. was appointed co-ordinator of the Lumber, Containers, Printing and Publishing, and Pulp and Paper Divisions. He has been given the job of gathering all of WPB's resources in the pulp and paper field and directing their efforts toward a solu-

tion of current production problems. In addition, he will serve as liaison man between the Office of Price Administration, the War Manpower Commission and Canadian authorities on paper problems.

Mr. Boeschenstein becomes a virtual "paper czar" with authority similar to that granted William M. Jeffers for rubber. Mr. Boeschenstein was appointed by H. G. Batcheller, WPB operations vice chairman.

Walter H. Dear, chairman of the Newspaper Pulp Committee, currently sponsoring a campaign for increased pulpwood production, has said that output must be increased 19 per cent in the last part of this year to reach the minimum goal of 13,000,000 cords needed for war and essential civilian requirements. As further evidence of the seriousness of the situation, Earl W.

Tinker, executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp Association, declared that unless manpower shortages can be relieved the Nation faces a reduction of 40 per cent in 1944 of printing papers of all kinds as compared with 1942 consumption. Meanwhile, the War Department prisoners of war as pulpwood cutters. a move which would go far to relieve the present problem.

## 100,000,000-Volt X-Ray Produced for First Time

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 21.— X-rays of 100,000,000 volts were produced today at the General Electric Co. research laboratory for the first time in the history of science. Dr. W. D. Coolidge, laboratory director, and Dr. E. E. Charlton, an-

nounced the record, accomplished with a new electron accelerator just completed by the company. Characteristics of the electron radiation differ radically, Dr. tion with which physicists are familiar, but declined to comment

# Survey Shows Fathers Cling To Nondeferable Jobs Here

fathers who remain in nondefer- deferrable occupations may change rable jobs will be drafted ahead of their minds and their jobs before the other fathers, most men in non- end of the 30-day period allowed deferrable jobs here have decided them to do so but at the present to stay on their old jobs and take time most of them "will stay on the their chances, a Star survey indi- job till the Army wants us." cated last night.

Here's how the men are reasoning, as indicated by a check of department stores and hotels where with family responsibilities shouldn't a number of nondeferrable jobs are

They believe they would be considered draft dodgers if they

Particularly in hotels, a number of men whose jobs were listed in tribute to the war effort." February as nondeferrable have remained on the old jobs and have not been drafted.

Not Qualified, They Feel. They feel they have no experience in technical work, that they are businessmen and aren't qualified for factory jobs.

They think Congress will force the Army and Navy to cut their said. They don't think they will be de-ferred for more than a few months

even if they change jobs They are "fed up" with announce-

and take their chances. K. Vernon Banta, District di- buffers and that it has been the goal rector of the United States Em- of selective service to replace single ployment Service, estimated that men with fathers in war jobs, reapproximately 400 men came to the leasing the single men to the services. USES last week to see about changing jobs. The hotels and department stores reported that as far as they knew none of their men had left for other jobs yet.

Gamble on Congress Action. The men are gambling heavily on Capitol Hill action to clarify the draft picture and there were indications yesterday that the Senate will be asked to call for a showdown

on the issue of drafting fathers soon

after Congress reconvenes. Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina of the Senate Military Affairs Committee declared yesterday that "conflicting" statements on manpower requirements had created Nation-wide confusion and indicated that officials in charge of manpower may be invited to give returning members of Congress an up-to-date review of the problem before debate on the father draft

Under the latest regulations, sales clerks, floorwalkers, desk clerks, booking agents, guides, employes of travel agencies and pet shops are among those listed as nondeferrable and have three more weeks to change jobs or be drafted.

Despite repeated warnings that | The bulk of those now in non-Commenting on the attitude of

non-deferrables as indicated by the survey, Mr. Banta said that a man be considered a draft dodger if he gets into an essential activity. "If he goes to the USES seeking

a deferrable job," he added, "he should make it known that he is looking for a job where he can con-

He pointed out that training classes are operating around the clock to give men the skills that would qualify them for war jobs. There are also plenty of agricultural opportunities through the Agricultural Extension Services of Maryland and Virginia for men with some previous farm experience, he Housing is provided for the

families of the new farmers. On other points, draft officials said that wages paid beginners in defense jobs are comparable with what the men are now earning, that ments, warnings and predictions the situation is different now than and have decided to stay on the job it was in February with few single and childless married men to act as



Smile and enjoy life without dental plate embarrassment. A daily Stera-Kleen bath keeps teeth immaculately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free the mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Stera-Kleen care

An attractive and useful cabinet with large

drawer, 2-door compartment, spacious book shelves. Built of selected mahogany veneers,

richly hand-waxed finished.



Furniture Company

# Plane Lands Here On First All-Cargo Flight Across U. S.

A silver airliner landed last night at the National Airport, unloaded and loaded cargo for 20 minutes, and was off for New York City.

To the veteran pilots at the controls, it was just flight 60. But it represented another milestone in the development of aviation. The plane was making the next to the last stop in the first transcontinental all-cargo flight between Los Angeles and New York by American Air-

Forty-four minutes late because of bad weather along its cross-country route, the cargo plane reached the National Airport at 8:50 p.m. with 710 pounds of mail and 946 pounds of air express addressed to the Washington area.

### New York Eastern Terminus.

Twenty minutes later the plane left for New York, the Eastern terminus of the new cargo route, with 1.113 pounds of mail and 908 pounds of air express, a total of 2,021 pounds. Airline officials expressed surprise and pleasure that it was able to load all the mail and freight awaiting shipment.

The plane, the flagship "Arkansas." left Los Angeles at 11:30 p.m. Friday. A similar cargo flight, proceeding from New York, left at 12:38 a.m. yesterday, leaving Washington for the West Coast at 2:08 a.m., with 2.117 pounds of mail and 1,889 pounds of air express.

The Arkansas left California with almost 6.000 pounds of mail and freight. The cargo was made up of 73 express packages of 2,139 pounds, representing shipments of 60 different Southern California war plants. The cargo is destined for cities in four continents.

While the Arkansas was unloading, loading and refueling, officials of the Post Office Department, Air Express Agency, Civil Aeronautics Administration and Civil Aeronautics Board inspected the plane. Among those who went aboard were Josh Lee, member of the CAB, Edward Slattery, of the public relations staff of CAB, and Smith A. Purdum. second assistant postmaster general.

Can Be Reconverted.

standard equipment of the line, converted through the use of special cargo containers which are placed and strapped on the seats. They can be reconverted to passenger use anywhere along the route, airline officials said. The cargo containers, plus the regular cargo compartments, enable the ships to carry approximately double the load of air express and mail now carried on regular passenger

Two daily cargo flights are scheduled to operate between the two terminals, with stops at Washington, Nashville, Memphis, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and Phoenix. The plane from New York will leave at

s to New York were Capt. A. B. lord. Williams and Co-pilot W. A. H. pilots take the planes on the trans-

# 1,000 Defense Aides Sought in Area No. 49

A campaign to enlist 1,000 additional workers for the Civilian Defense Units of Area No. 49, the North torium. Deputy Warden Joseph B. Levy, assisted by an executive committee, is directing the campaign. Principal speaker at the meeting will be the Rev. William E. Kelly. pastor of St. Martin's Church. Invitations to attend have been sent Commissioner John Russell Young, Commissioner Guy Mason, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District civilian defense director, and Wil-

A program of entertainment will civilian defenes movies and musical popped in with some bedroom slipselections, including some by Eleanor and Anne Reilly. Winners of a recent War bond contest held in the

liam J. Mileham, chief air raid war-

area will be announced. The Executive Committee in charge of the meeting includes George V. Hunt, chairman; John J. McCauley, John Hardie, Francis J. P. Cleary, Walter I. Plant, Maurine McCauley will be master of cere-

# Sanitary Commission O. K.s Watering Shrubs, Trees

The Washington Suburban Saniary Commission announced yesterday that because of the cool weather and the marked decrease in water consumption, it now is able to permit the watering of shrubs and trees. The commission pointed out, how-

ever, it is not yet able to allow the watering of laws, since the supply situation still is serious.

J. Donald Clagett, commissioner said the restrictions were relaxed because valuable trees and shrubbery were being threatened by the drought. He emphasized, however, that if the water system is taxed too heavily again, it will be necessary to invoke all the restrictions.

# 22 P-40s Set Record in Hop Of 1,300 Miles

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Curtiss-Wright Corp. said today that the longest nonstop mass flight of single-engine military aircraft in history—1,300 miles, from Midway Island to Honolulu—was completed recently without incident.

The company, speaking with War Department approval, said 22 fighter pilots under command of Lt. Col. Aaron Tyer took part in the flight and that the planes used were Curtiss (P-40) fighter planes equipped with auxiliary fuel tanks.

It took six and a half hours to cover the 1,300 miles, the company said, and the planes stayed at a 10,000-foot level most of the time. It said some of the planes had only



THE ELLENBURG FAMILY-Shown in their basement home are Mr. and Mrs. Furmond D. Ellenburg and their children. Left

to right, Marvin, Garland, Mrs. Ellenburg with Shirley; George, Freddie and Mr. Ellenburg holding Earl, the 2-year-old youngest.

### **OPA to Crack Down** A Friend Writes a Letter The cargo planes are actually the andard equipment of the line. On a 'Quiet, Dignified' Family On 12 Cafes Here A penciled note reached the out James' name, her husband

city editor of The Star yesterday. Its purpose was to call attention to the circumstances in the home of Furmond D. Ellenburg, father of 12-year-old James Ellenburg, who was killed in a traffic accident August 11. There are six other children, the oldest 15. The note said: "There is not enough to eat for the children, very little milk, not near enough. Friends are unable to carry the load as we are all poor." The note suggested a visit to the El-

The landlord led a reporter to the closed door of the basement apartment. Inside somebody coughed.

A gray-haired man stood in the Howland. Altogether, three sets of doorway. It was Furmond D. Ellenburg.
"I was taking a little nap," apolopeople."
"They are such quiet, dignified people."

gized Mr. Ellenburg. "I can't seem to sleep at night." He led the way into the second Army Promotes Three room of the three-room flat. Two children were sleeping, curled up, each at an end of the sofa. A baby napped on a folded-over blanket on

Light Needed at Midday.

Although it was midday, the three Capitol street vicinity, will begin at shadowy. Mr. Ellenburg turned on moted from captain to major in the living room. Langley Junior High School Audi- the light bulb in the living room. a sofa and a bureau.

> cigarette, coughed and put the Frederick Anderson, 347 North Glebe cigarette away again. "It's just a habit," he said. trying to get over it. A boy came whistling into the

"Freddie, run down the street and get your mother."

While the children napped on, Mr. Ellenburg talked-but not withgiven before the meeting, with out interruption. A little girl

> "Lift up your feets, sir. Here's As she bent to put them on, M:

Ellenburg ruffled her hair. "Thank you, ma'am," he said. Meanwhile he was telling about coming here from Danville, Va., two years ago. He found a job as an A. Drake and Lucile E. Hoyme. Mr. automobile mechanic-he's been one since 1916. Then he brought his

wife and seven children here. Wife Goes to Work.

Despite his cough he stayed on the job until the day he finally had to go to the hospital. His wife got a job—the first during her married life. Her earnings and what he had been able to save tided the family over till he left the hospital.

"He had been home less than a week when a policeman came to the house at 1205 N street N.W. A boy's boday was at the morgue. Mr. Ellenburg was too ill to walk alone. His landlord's wife went with him Afterward it was the landlord who advanced the money for the funeral. Mr. Ellenburg paused in what he was saying, but the footfalls outside

the door passed by "I thought it was my wife. You know, she doesn't look well to me. She hasn't been able to work since what happened to James."

James was crushed under a Treasury Department truck when he fell from his bicycle. Mr. Ellenburg never wanted to see that bicycle again, but he was told he would have to take it away from the station house. He put it out in the back yard.

"My wife didn't know I'd put it there. She went out back to hang up the wash the other day and saw it. I thought she was going to

Mr. Ellenburg stirred restlessly in

"The bicycle's still there. I'll have to get rid of it some way. A pallid woman opened the door Mrs. Ellenburg,

Her husband wandered into the next room. He didn't see her expression when he coughed Mrs. Ellenburg sat down on a packing box and adjusted her

glasses to read the ages of the It said some of the planes had only thinnest one. We give him all the milk we can spare \* \* "

reached over and took her hand. . . . Needs Provided for.

The reporter called the Community Chest, which notified the Salvation Army. Less than half an hour after the

call was placed, a Salvation Army

worker paid an emergency visit to

the Ellenburg home. This is her report: "Mr. Ellenburg wants to go back to work immediately, but we will check with the hospital. I doubt if he is well enough to work. Mrs. Ellenburg will be sent to the doctor for a physical checkup. They have been able to pay their rent through this week. We will pay it until they are back on their feet again.

This is an active case." Then the case worker added. less professionally

The War epartment yesterday an-nounced the promotion of two Maryland men and one Virginian.

They are Henry Ferdinand Lerch, Quartermaster Department; Albert The room was crowded with a bed, Henry Cieutat, 9-N Southway, Greenbelt, from second to first lieu-Mr. Ellenburg reached for a tenant in the Air Forces, and Robert road, Arlington, from second to first lieutenant in the Ordnance Depart-



THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints.

underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness...mental alertness!

notes physical fitness...mental alertness!

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

**Build Sturdy Health** 

and Help America Win Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has

reached their destination, and none had more than 12.

Five heavier planes acted as escorts.

Her husband came back as Mrs.
Ellenburg was reading the names and ages of the other children, carefully skipping one. As she left helps build STURDY HEALTH BENDALL MOTOR SALES

# For Price Violations

Injunction actions against 12 resing prices for their meals are being OPA and the Civilian Defense Volprepared by the District Office of unteer Office. Applicants will be Price Administration, it was re- given special training at the local vealed last night.

Alleged violations of the ceiling warned.

Particular emphasis in the current campaign is being placed upon the provision of the regulations which makes it mandatory for restaurant owners to file copies of their April 4-10 menus and make them. available for public inspection.

-Star Staff Photo.

Since the burden of checking on restaurants will fall on the price panels established as adjuncts to the local boards, a drive to recruit taurants in the District to restrain additional volunteers to serve on them from charging more than ceil- these panels is being made by the boards before they are assigned.

Volunteers will be asked to spend regulations in these eating estab- three or four hours a week in conlishments were brought to light in nection with the panels. They will the course of a citywide survey now be asked to check OPA compliance being conducted by the OPA. Fur- among other retailers, as well as ther court suits will be started if restaurants, and to "offer neighborly it becomes necessary, the OPA assistance" to dealers in carrying out OPA rules.

# Interned Aliens

A 22-member panel was created dle to consider appeals for release by interned enemy aliens recently transferred from the custody of the Army to that of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The panel will be known as the Mr. Biddle said special boards composed of four to eight members drawn from the panel would make periodic visits to detention centers Rollback Regulation this procedure as more economical and efficient than transporting individual alien enemies back to their home juriscictions for hearings before their local boards.

Mr. Biddle said 4,120 interned Studied by Brownlee alien enemies were transferred from Army custody to camps maintained by the service several weeks ago to provide internment facilities for Axis prisoners of war being brought to the United States. Regular camps are maintained by the service at Missoula, Mont., Bismarck, N. D., Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Seagoville, Crystal City and Kennedy, Tex.

Calif.; Lloyd Wright, Harry A. Angeles; John R. Atwill, jr., Pasadena, Calif.; Garret McEnerney. Maurice E. Harrison, San Franeisco; Thomas S. Barclay, Palo Alto. Calif:; Frank E. Holman, Clifford Hoff, Seattle; John P. Kirkpatrick. New Brunswick, N. J.; Robert E. Cushman, Ithaca, N. Y.; Edward S. Silver, Harry M. Marks, Brooklyn; Daniel B. Priest, Long Island, N. Y.: Robert M. Benjamin, Dr. George N. Shuster, Joseph L. Delaney, Eli Whitney Debevoise, Wallace P. Zachry, James N. Vaughan, New

### La Plata Sailor Named On Navy's Missing List

Walter Melvin Johnson, jr., baker, third class, La Plata, Md., was carried as missing in a casualty list issued yesterday by the Navy. His mother, Mrs. Thelma Trotter Johnson, resides in the Charles County

The list issued today carried 76 casualties in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. In this N number eight were reported dead, two, wounded, and 66, missing.

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# Biddle Creates Panel Sergt. Joe Louis Reprimanded To Rule on Appeals of For Wearing Improper Uniform Sergt. Joe Louis, heavyweight Again, despite rumor, Sergt. Louis

by military police on what the welldressed sergeant can wear on his

visit to the Capital. He was back at Fort George G. vesterday by Attorney General Bid- Meade, and despite rumor no black marks are to be sent to G-1 (per-

sonnel) to go on his record. All that happened was that two M. P.s stopped him and told him that as a sergeant he was a bit overdressed. He was wearing an

champion, was given a pointed hint did not take umbrage at being told that shirts without shoulder straps are required for noncommissioned

Other rumors also have no foundation in fact as far as the provost marshal's office knows. Denials fol-

He did not get into a night club brawl.

He was not arrested for wearing Special Alien Enemy Hearing Board. officer's gabardine shirt with shoul- civilian clothes and lodged in jail.

A regulation pushing back the skyrocketing prices of used automobiles is being studied by James F. Brownlee, the new price execu- \$1,500, almost \$500 more than the tive of the Office of Price Administration, it was learned yesterday. The order, it was learned, will push back used car prices to the bluebook values of October, 1942, which would be a reduction from the prices Members of the panel are: received in many areas now. The Richard Bard, Port Huemene, regulation was drafted some time ago, though it was not issued pend-Wishard and Gardner Turrell, Los ing completion of the reorganization of OPA's price section.

Mr. Brownlee took office several days ago and is expected to make a decision on the regulation within a week, it was said at OPA. The shortage of new vehicles has placed terrific pressure on used-car prices. There are only about 100,000

new cars left in stock, and this number will be exhausted by the first of next year. Demand for used cars has been particularly great in the Midwest and other sections where restrictions

on gasoline have not been so tight. Hundreds of thousands of cars have

He did not kayo six M. Ps. been drawn from the East by this demand. In Washington cars are being hauled to other sections where

they bring higher prices. A report of used-car auctions in Kansas City, Mo., showed that used cars valued at \$200,000 are sold each week. A 1930 model A Ford, which will need tires, was sold recently to a dealer at one Kansas City auc-tion for \$180. A 1941 Chevrolet sedan was sold for \$1,325, and OPA said the dealer would offer it for

price when new. While prices of used trucks have been under ceiling for some time, OPA never has extended the regulation to include passenger vehicles.

### Recreation Center Closes

The recreation center at Washington Grove, Md., closed last night with a marionette show, given by the younger children, and a mardi gras, presented by the older children. Nearly 70 children participated in the various activities at the center. Mrs. Robert S. Billhimer was chairman of the Recreation Committee.

Sale of Furniture niture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

# "We Are Loaded for Bear"

BROADLOOMS

Bare Floors, That Is, We Mean! Stocked to the Rafters

Summer Sale Now On!

**WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.** 

1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. FLOYD A. BARTON, Pres.

Open Daily 10 A.M. Till 9 P.M.

-SUMMER RUGS

HO. 8200

# The Nation's War Workers Need Transportation



Sell your car to a Pontiac Dealer

Unless America's war workers can continue to roll to work in usable cars, the home-front production may suffer. Pontiac dealers, in an effort to keep workers supplied with transportation, are buying and reconditioning, when necessary, all makes and all models of cars. We're paying TOP DOLLAR and SPOT CASH and, because of our volume, offering fine transportation to war workers at reasonable prices. If you can get along without your car, see us NOW. Bring your title and Tire Inspection Record.

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COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.

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MAKES AND GIVE

YOU THE FULL

SELLER'S PRICE

IN SPOT CASH

Zuick!"

H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC.

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McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.

WILSON MOTOR CO.

Silver Spring, Md.

# **Early Moves Seen** To Bring Feed Stocks Into Drought Area

By JAMES BIRCHFIELD. Early movement of hay and grains into the drought-stricken area surrounding Washington is expected to follow a meeting tomorrow of agricultural leaders and representatives of the Commodity

Farmers in the Virginia, Maryland, Delaware area, and a part of West Virginia, were promised Federal aid in combating droughtcaused feed shortages at a meeting Wednesday of farm leaders and Government representatives. It is expected the procedure for handling emergency feeds will be ironed out at tomerrow's conference.

While farm leaders could give no indication last night of the amount of emergency hay and grains that might be provided for farmers now being forced to feed next winter's supplies, it was believed the amounts would be sufficient to prevent widespread liquidation of dairy herds and other livestock.

Milk Supply Threatened. It was estimated that at least 200,000 tons of hay and 600,000 tons

of grain, in addition to normal purchases, would be required. Farm leaders agreed the most serious drought threat is to the milk supply, which already is off 20 per cent in production. In recognition of this threat it was pointed out that preference would be given to feed for dairy herds, beef cattle and laying hens, with probcattle and laying hens, with probable curtailment of hogs and broilers now being raised in the area. J. B. Hutson, CCC head, told farm leaders the agency would work out plans to bring into the drought strength-land, sea and air-for maareas a part of three or four million bushels of corn which CCC has left from 35,000,000 bushels purchased

Maryland drought areas. Mr. Hutson said corn shipped into the area could be made available to stockmen and to commercial feed plants for processing into prepared dairy mixtures.

for distribution to corn processing

firms. The CCC already has re-

leased 78,000 bushels of corn for

Available in Midwest.

Although no definite arrangements have been perfected for importing hay, farm leaders said forage now can be bought in Ohio, Nebraska and Kansas where farmers have been reported letting their poor market. Farm leaders said it is expected

the CCC will absorb some of the costs of hay brought into the area, thus permitting farmers to buy forage at a price approximating \$20 a

Asserting that unless some central agency is designated to handle the when it can be detached from importing, the market price will be Europe is contemplated. The probsure to rise as individual stockmen bid for existing supplies, farm leaders said in all probability one or the Orient is one which Gen. Lethmore of the organized farm co- bridge and his colleagues probably operatives will be given the job.

The co-operatives, it was said, are in close contact with farmers tary leaders are said to understand In the raid at least 23 other Jap in the area and could be expected that the prospective fight in Asia anese planes were destroyed, 19 of to expedite the distribution of feeds. will be far different from that in them in air combat. Hay Will be Inspected.

In order to prevent large losses from sweating and mildew, as was experienced when forage was shipped into the East during the 1930 drought, farm leaders said hay would be Government inspected, and allowed to go through its normal sweat before being loaded for ship-

In addition to Government assistance in supplying feeds, farm leaders said concerted efforts would be made to have meat slaughtering quotas raised for farmers who are forced to sacrifice livestock because of feed shortages.

. M. Walker, jr., Virginia commissioner of agriculture, pointed out that while populations in defense centers in the area are swollen, slaughtering quotas are based on normal population figures. He said this resulted in the temporary closof many local packing houses, using livestock prices to show a cline, although there has been no duction in meat prices to the

arm leaders said of the milk supthat unless immediate aid is given dairymen, the District and timore may expect "to go milk hungry this winter."

B. B. Derrick, secretary of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, said 30,000 gallons of milk a day are being imported to the Metropolitan Area. He said this will jump to 50,000 gallons a day by November. It was also predicted that the drought will increase milk prices 1 to 2 cents per

# 75% of Fuel Oil Coupons Mailed Out in Arlington

uel oil officials of the Arlington Ration Board yesterday announced that mailing of fuel oil coupons for the 1943-44 heating season was 75 cent complete. The remainder of the coupons will be mailed out about September 1, officials said. Fuel oil users who have not mailed in renewal applications were advised to obtain blanks at the Ration Board, fill them out and return them to the board at once.

All consumers were reminded that fuel oil unit is worth 10 gals, thus five-unit coupons in all ks are worth 50 gallons.

oard officials also announced a change in canning sugar stations, ffective immediately. The new chedule is as follows:

Tuesdays-2 p.m. to 5 p.m.: St mes Church, Cherrydale, and auserman's Service Station. Vednesdays—7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Agnes Church, Cherrydale. Fridays-7 p.m. to 9 p.m.: Nellie Custis School, Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd., and Bauserman's Service Station.

Buckingham residents may apply at local board offices Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., officials said.

# **Army Promotes Three**

The War epartment yesterday anand men and one Virginian,

inry Cieutat, 9-N Southway, noons.



BRITISH MILITARY MISSION HERE-Five members of the mission here to study ways of implementing operations against Japan and adapting the British forces for Pacific warfare are (left to right): Rear Admiral F. H. W. Goolden, Surgeon Capt. H. W. Fitzroy Williams, Maj. Gen. J. S. Lethbridge, head of the mission; Group Capt. W. I. Clements, RCAF, and Air Commodore

# **Britain's Eventual**

By BLAIR BOLLES

The first concrete steps toward adapting the British military jor warfare in the Pacific are now being taken.

Maj. Gen. J. S. Lethbridge, Royal Engineers, chief of a special British mission on the Japanese war, disready for eastern operations.

scheme for making effective the strategical plan of Pacific and Asiatic operations which is understood in a recent plane crash. to be now in the making at Quebec. The general and his colleagues intend to visit and take part in combat on the principal fronts where the war with Japan is now develophay stand in fields because of the ing—the Solomons, New Guinea and

Problems Include Bases. Construction of new bases and improvement of existing bases in the eastern theater is one of the problems which the mission will study Use of the full British naval and air strength in the eastern area lem of the size of the army which would be practicable for fighting in

will deal with. The British government and mili-The combined Allied push against Japan will await defeat of the Axis in Europe. Ater that Tommies who have grown used to warfare in Africa and Sicily will undertake jungle warfare in company with Americans, Australians and

New Zealanders who are used to it. A purpose of the mission is to study the peculiar characteristics of Eastern war and to make recommendations about special types of weapons, medical facilities and other problems encountered in the Orient. The British government will be advised about the differences in material necessary for the Solomons as compared with Burma, which both have jungles but of different types.

'Demobilization' Explained. The full fruits of this mission are not expected to be discernible until 1944 and 1945. The "demobilization" which Prime Minister Churchill talked of for Britain after the German defeat is explained by British spokesmen as meaning not military disbandment but a relaxation of the present extensive civilian mobilization in England-women manning antiaircraft defenses, women in factories and other people in nonmilitary jobs which now are essential for the conduct of the war's present phase.

Most of the officers on the Lethbridge mission have served in the Far East. Gen. Lethbridge has had 23 years of Indian experience. Three Canadians are included in the mission, and special American advisers are to accompany it on its journey westward. The full study is expected to be completed

# **300 Montgomery County** Girls Attend Camp

The Montgomery County Girl Scout organization has made some type of camping experience available to more than 300 county girls this summer. Twenty-one are attending the last session of Camp May Flather in George Washington National Forest in Virginia. Thirty-one attended the first session and 12 the Mrs. P. C. Alexander, Bethesda, is camp chairman of the

Girl Scouts. Martha Korns and Martha Alexander attended the sailing camp at Shadyside, Md., which is open to Mariner Scouts. Mrs. Rebecca Spitler of Bethesda was skipper and the 20 girls who attended were given lessons in sailing, lifesaving, canoeing and chart reading.

More than 200 girls attended the two Girl Scout day camps held in Montgomery County-one at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center and the other in Rock Creek

# Arlington Will Reopen Center for Servicemen

The Arlington Recreation Center for Servicemen will reopen in its new quarters on the third floor of Officers From Nearby Areas the Jones Building, 3150 Wilson boulevard, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday with a formal dance.

On Saturdays the center's hours inced the promotion of two Mary- will be 1 p.m. to midnight with a dance at 8:30 p.m. On Sundays the hey are Henry Ferdinand Lerch, opening hour will be the same but it 11 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, pro-noted from captain to major in the quartermaster Department; Albert among the activities for both after-

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

# Special Mission Maps South's VMI Has 44 Generals, Flag Officers With U.S. Forces

ring to the Military Academy at West Point as "the V. M. I. of the North," but there's plenty of factual data to show that the men of Virginia Military Institute make up quite a chorus in this war's voice of command.

Aside from the fact that the Army's top job is held by Gen. closed yesterday that he has sent George C. Marshall, V. M. I. class from here to London an initial set of 1901, the institute claims 44 genof recommendations on how to get eral or flag-rank officers on active duty in the Army, Marine Corps The Lethbridge mission during the next six months will work out the of the Chinese Army. Another, Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur, U. S. M. C., Richmond, class of 1902, was killed

> Thirty-six of the generals and admirals were graduated from the institute, and 10 others-notably Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the American 7th Army, and duty, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd-attended V. M. I. before entering the military or naval academies. The roster of high rank shows

Alexandria Gunner Gets

Staff Sergt. Bernard Schafer of

Press reported from New Guinea.

Sergt. Schafer is the son of Mrs.

Veda Parker, who with his stepfather, Clyde Parker, is in charge of the

Alexandria branch of the Volun-

teers of America. Both Mr. and

Mrs. Parker hold the rank of adju-

tant and have been in Alexandria

for seven years at 1001 Duke street,

the headquarters of the Volunteers

Sergt. Schafer enlisted in the

Army two years ago when he was 17 and left for Australia Easter

Sunday, 1942. He received special

training in aerial gunnery school in

New Guinea after serving in an air-

He was born in Beaver Falls, Pa.

and was educated in Pittsburgh,

Washington and Alexandria. He

went to George Washington High

School in Alexandria for two years

**Amazing Way for** 

"RUN-DOWN" people

to get NEW

VITALITY..PEP!

- Promote the flow of

vital digestive juices

2-Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

HESE two important steps may

help you to overcome the discom-forts or embarrassment of sour stom-

forts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints. weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive fuices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness...mental alertness!

notes physical fitness...mental alertness!

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

**Build Sturdy Health** 

and Help America Win Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has

in the stomach

and was active in the cadet corps

plane repair squadron.

of America.

Jap Plane at Wewak

LEXINGTON, Va., Aug. 21.— three lieutenant generals, nine There's no immediate indication major generals and 23 brigadiers in that folks are going to start refer- the Army; a vice admiral and two rear admirals in the Navy; a major general and three brigadiers in the Marine Corps, and the four Chinese officers of general rank.

> graduates both-are two Petersburg, Va., brothers, Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, recently named commander of Army Ground Forces in the European theater, and Brig. Gen. Lee S. Gerow, on duty in the United

Many of the younger V. M. I. graduates—out of school for a few years or more—already have attained ranks of major or higher.

Students wishing to enroll at the Alexandria, a Liberator gunner, shot down a Japanese plane in a raid on Wewak, New Guinea, and its adjoining air strips, the Associated W. Pyle, principal, has announced. of candidates for membership.

Among the V. M. I. generals-

V. M. I., which for years has been styled "the West Point of the South," has no complete list of former students now serving as colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors, but the total unquestionably would run into the hundreds. School authorities estimate that more than 4,000, or 60 per cent, of V. M. I.'s living 6,800 alumni are on active

# School Registration to Open

# Arlington Asks WPB Opening of Schools **Permit to Finish Boulevard Overpass**

start classes September 8, the School Board announced yesterday, listing registration requirements.

In Alexandria Set

For September 8

Prior to the opening, registration of elementary pupils not now encolled on the school system will be held at each elementary school from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on September 3 and September 7. High school pupils may register now at the George Washington High

School. Pupils who fail to register in either elementary or high school wait until September 13. . Records Required.

9:30 a.m. September 8. Applicants for registration in ele- project. mentary grades must furnish birth certificates if entering the first grade for the first time, showing that they will be six years of age on or before October 1, 1943. For other grades, certificates showing what grade the pupil is eligible for are necessary. Pupils who have attended high school elsewhere must furnish a list of credits to deter-

mine placement. Non-resident pupils from areas which have been served by the city schools in past years will be accepted again on payment of tuition at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Fairlington pupils cannot be accepted because of lack of facilities, it was emphasized. Parkfairfax pupils will attend the Parkfairfax School which is expected to be ready by October 1.

Principal listed school zones will be announced tomorrow. Heads of the school faculties are:

George Washington High School, I. R. Richardson, principal; R. W. Garner and Euneta Pratt, assistant principals: Mount Vernon School, Dorothy O. Hoge, principal; Ruby Pryor, assistant principal; Jefferson School, Pauline C. Gorham, principal; Mildred H. Carter, assistant principal; George Mason Mildred H. Steed, principal. Lee School, Lillian Noland, principal; Maury School, Beatrice B. Franklin, principal; Washington Leslie Cox, principal; School, J. Chinquapin School, Inez Waide, principal; Parker-Gray School, W. H. Pitts, principal; Lyles-Crouch School, Janet P. Crawley, principal; Seminary School, Geraldine Stevenson and Francis E. Ross, teachers.

### K. of C. to Install Officers Newly elected officers of Rosen-

steel Council, Knights of Columbus, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will be installed Tuesday night at for the 1943-44 term, who have not Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen, Md., heretofore been affiliated with the by District Deputy Vincent P. Lester, local school system, will register assisted by District Warden John H. from 2 to 4 p.m., September 2 and 3. Heister. A number of State officers Registration will be at the high will attend the ceremonies which school building on East-West high- will be preceded by exemplification way, room 212, section B, Thomas of the first degree to a large class

The Arlington County Board yes-terday moved to petition the War Production Board for permission to complete an overpass at Washington and Lee boulevards, work on which has been halted by the Fed-

eral agency. Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager, said the Public Roads Administration was presenting an appeal to the WPB appeal board. added that both he and Frank L Dieter, county planning engineer, stressed that interruption of traffic before September 8 will have to at the intersection would seriously affect the movement of traffic in the county's entire northwest sec-Registered pupils are to report to tion. It was pointed out that both War and Navy Departments are the schools serving their zones at interested in completion of

The county treasurer's report, accepted by the board, listed total assessment on real estate at \$1, 427,792.94, delinquent, \$90,819.74. Assessment on personal property was listed at \$303,674.08, delinquent, \$58,456,58.

Total expenditures for the county for the preceding two weeks were reported at \$57,799.77 of which the payroll amounted to \$32,497.86. Listed with numerous items of expense was \$375 for temporary clerks at the ration board.

The board called attention of the county manager to the fact that the annual audit was past due. Mrs. M. Coleman, Fairfax drive and Eleventh street, appeared to appeal an order that she dispose of chickens on her property. The board instructed that enforcement of the order be held in abeyance.

### **Blood Donor Unit** To Visit Bethesda

Defense workers from the Wash-Bowen Instrument Co., and the of coal." Falge Engineering Corp. will make donations of blood Tuesday when the Red Cross Mobile Unit visits the Christ Lutheran Church in Bethesda from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Red Cross officials point out that while this will be an excellent start, many more blood donors will be needed to make up the quota of

100 pints. Appointments may be made by calling the Bethesda branch of the Red Cross at Wisconsin 2528; Mrs. Linton H. Smith at Oliver 5447, or Mrs. Lyle M. Thompson at Wis-

STOVE & FURNACE for Almost All Makes

FRIES. BEALL & SHARP 734 10th St. N.W . EX 1100

## La Plata Sailor Named On Navy's Missing List

Walter Melvin Johnson, jr., baker, third class, La Plata, Md., was carried as missing in a casualty list issued yesterday by the Navy. His mother, Mrs. Thelma Trotter Johnson, resides in the Charles County

The list issued today carried 76 casualties in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. In this number eight were reported dead,

two, wounded, and 66, missing.

# Byrd at Virginia Rally **Calls for Disarmed Germany**

day he hoped the American people and as they appear on the record." would insist as the first step in win-"Germany will be completely dis-

"History and our own experience should certainly have taught us by this time that when the German nation becomes an armed camp. sooner or later it starts a great war," he said. "This colossal blunder must never be repeated."

Senator Byrd spoke at the presentation of an Army peep con-tributed to the War Department by employes of the Virginia Woolen

Senator Byrd paid tribute to Virginia's part in the war effort, saying the Old Dominion stands "in the very forefront of all the States . . . in proportion to its population and resources."

"What I take particular pride in," he added, "is the fact that Virginia has the best labor record of any State in the Union, as related to interruptions of war material production. There has not been a single strike of any consequence in any defense industry in Virginia since the emergency began, except ington Pertroleum Products Co., the the interruption in the production

# 'Political Juggling' **Charges Are Called** Amusing' by Chew

F. Freeland Chew, Democratic member of the Arlington County Board yesterday answered charges of "political juggling" of figures in announcing county police and fire department pay increases made by Henry S. Clay, Republican candidate for election to the board. He called the attack "confusing, but highly amusing." Mr. Clay's charges indicated, Mr. Chew said, "his thorough lack of knowledge of the subject he discussed and show that subject he discussed and show that, while groping for a political issue, WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 21.— while groping for a political issue, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virhe he has, perhaps unintentionally, disginia, told a patriotic gathering to- torted the facts as I outlined them

In "simple language which even ning the peace after the war that Mr. Clay can understand" Mr. Chew outlined his position on the recent armed and never be permitted to pay increases granted by the County Board, citing five typical cases of pay advances in the two depart-

From county records he read off pay standards from January 1, 1942 to the present. A policeman of one year's service paid \$1,300 in 1942, received a 65.15 per cent increase to

\$2,180; a policeman of two years' service, paid \$1,500 in 1942, received a 45.33 per cent increase to \$2,180. A fireman of one year's service, paid \$1,320 in 1942, has been increased to \$1,870 for a 41.66 per cent increase, he pointed out, while a fireman of two years' service, paid \$1,320 in 1942, now receives \$2,050, for a 57.5 per cent increase.

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

### Sale of Furniture

cash that which you are not using An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

**BROADLOOMS** 

# "We Are Loaded for Bear"

Bare Floors, That Is, We Mean! Stocked to the Rafters

Summer Sale Now On!

# **WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.**

1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. FLOYD A. BARTON, Pres.

Open Daily 10 A.M. Till 9 P.M. HO. 8200 -SUMMER RUGS-

# The Nation's War Workers Need Transportation



Sell your car to a Fontiac Dealer

Unless America's war workers can continue to roll to work in usable cars, the home-front production may suffer. Pontiac dealers, in an effort to keep workers supplied with transportation, are buying and reconditioning, when necessary, all makes and all models of cars. We're paying TOP DOLLAR and SPOT CASH and, because of our volume, offering fine transportation to war workers at reasonable prices. If you can get along without your car, see us NOW. Bring your title and Tire Inspection Record.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.

FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

"WE BUY ALL

MAKES AND GIVE

IN SPOT CASH

Zuick!"

YOU THE FULL SELLER'S PRICE

22nd and N Sts. N.W.

WILSON MOTOR CO.

tenant in the Air Forces, and Robert Frederick Anderson, 347 North Glebe road, Arlington, from second to first lieutenant in the Ordnance Departion for two years.

The center, at Tenth and Irving streets North, had to be moved because of cramped quarters. Mrs. Pearl Sharpe is chairman of the center, which has been in operation for two years.

1437 Irving St. N.W.

400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. **BLYTHE'S GARAGE** KING MOTOR CO.

H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC.

Silver Spring, Md.

BENDALL MOTOR SALES

# Prestige of Allies Bolstered in Asia by **Victories in Europe**

Correspondent of The Star and

the Chicago Daily News. prestige in the countries of Asia-is and others who must exchange their gaining ground with each successive currently valid B, C or 100-gallon Allied victory on the battlefields of bulk gasoline ration coupons for the

we are on the way at least to re- tion announced yesterday. pairing the huge damage inflicted on the white man's standing in the the new B and C coupons which Orient by the dazzling Jap military bear the words "mileage ration," conquests in the month following will be valid.

to make a great deal more progress war price and rationing board, No. in both Europe and Asia before 34, to be located in the Mott school, Asia's millions are convinced that Fourth and W streets N.W. It will Japan is doomed to certain defeat. be open for business beginning at 9

parts of occupied Asia has been the other 15 boards, will remain The majority of American open until 9 p.m. observers on the spot believe it will remain so until the United Nafuture of the Asiatic peoples.

Meanwhilee, our most potent in most of the occupied countries the new issue. that, whatever may be the Allies'

Allied fortunes already are plainly lay is likely to occur.

In India our European successes have just about demolished any hope that the Indian Nationalists may have had of profiting from a acquiesce in their demands. Their their helplessness and resignation

China Finds Hope.

and the South Pacific undoubtedly ing influence upon its difficult and able were the country not convinced Parker will serve as chief clerk. that the Allies are winning the war and that the end, as Generalissimo | Thompson announced Board No. 34 Chiang Kai-shek indicated in a re- would serve the following area: cent speech, at last is in sight.

There is evidence that the news of Allied war gains is filtering even Island avenue N.E., 700 block Rhode into some Japanese-controlled re- Island avenue N.E., B. & O. Rallgions of the Far East and making road to Florida avenue N.E.; Florida the Jap task more difficult. In Occupied China the remarkably efficient "bamboo wireless" is defying Jap attempts to keep the people in the dark about world happenings.

truth about the war filter across the frontier from India is still a popular indoor sport.

Raids Promote Thought. the Orient tight Jap control makes to Rhode Island avenue N.W. to present their case, though recent long-distance raids by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers against vital To Hold Council targets in the Dutch East Indies must be giving Indonesians a little food for thought.

In the absence of any compre- an educational council in the Theohensive Pacific Charter, supported logical Seminary, Takoma Park, by the combined backing of the Wednesday through September 7, United Nations, statements of in- it was announced yesterday. dividual British and American men on Asia's political future have ceased to have much propaganda value in tion of Prof. H. A. Morrison has this part of the world. For instance, been promoting these councils. President Roosevelt's recent speech pledging respect for the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live created scarcely a ripple here in India. Such a declaration a year ago would have been headline news. (Copyright, 1943. Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

# **600 Soldiers to Join** Soup Plant Workers

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 21.-Six hundred soldiers from Fort Dix, N. J., will arrive at the Campbell Soup Co. plant here tomorrow afternoon to take up stations in a battle, to save a huge tomato crop from spoiling before it can be processed. They will join 2,200 white collar

and war workers of the Camden-Philadelphia area who gave up week-end holidays to tackle the job of unloading tomato-laden trucks lined up for miles at the plant. Frank L. McNamee, regional di-

rector of the War Manpower Commission, said he received a telegram from the WMC in Washington saying the War Department had notified the Fort Dix command to make the soldiers available for 10 days. Their release, he said, is to be

based on a 72-hour leave system, permitting cancellation or extension of the leave, depending upon the unloading situation. It was stipulated the furloughed men are to receive prevailing wages.

The men will be quartered in Camden's Convention Hall and fed

The rate of unloading was stepped up from 75 to 100 trucks an hour today and the waiting fine of trucks was cut from 7 miles to 412.

# Coroner Says Officer Died Of Heart Ailment

Lt. Horace Ernest Bauer, 31, who Deaths Reported was fatally injured Friday night when he fell backward down a flight of steps in an apartment house at 2701 Connecticut avenue N.W., died as a result of a heart ailment, according to a certificate issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder Mac-

Lt. Bauer was attached to the Army Signal Corps in the Washington area. His body was sent to Walter Reed Hospital

Dr. MacDonald returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Evelyn Goss, 31, who was found with a bullet wound in a second-floor bed-room at 1327 Harvard street N.W. Good News For bullet wound in a second-floor bed-

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.



# **Boards to Stay Open** Late Three Days to **Exchange Gas Books**

District war price and rationing boards will remain open until 9 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday NEW DELHI, Aug. 21.—Allied as a convenience to war workers new issue before September 1, the This process has only begun, but District Office of Price Administra-

On and after September 1, only

At the same time, the District OPA Nevertheless, Allied arms still have announced the setting up of a new a.m. tomorrow. For the first three propaganda program in most days of this week, Board No. 34, like

Things to Remember.

Under the heading "Important tions are able to present a clearly Things to Remember," OPA officials enunciated program for the political called the attention of car owners to the following:

1. From 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., the sources of prestige in Asia must stem only work the local boards will from the growing respect for Allied handle will be the exchange of the military progress and the realization old B and C and bulk coupons for

2. While it is permissible to hanpostwar program in Asia, it could not be as bad as what the Japanes have mail, this should be done only where brought them under the guise of a delay in receiving coupons will not work a hardship. Due to conges-Certain results from the switch in toin of the mails at this time, de-

3. It is necessary to present current tire-inspection record when exchanging coupons.

4. Exchange must be made at the applicant's home broad-no exclose war to force the British to change will be handled by other boards, unless good cause is shown, bitterness has not diminished, but such as fleet rations issued outside of this area, or transients.

Members of New Board. Members of the new ration board, In China good news from Europe No. 34, are: James M. Nabrit, chairman; Lt. Col. Harry Atwood, Dr. is having a most important bolster- Carroll A. Brooks, Mrs. Antoinette Garvin, Dr. Roscoe Pinkett, Parker dangerous internal situation. China's Prescott, George Tudor, Eddie B. experiences would almost be unbear- Eynon, jr., and Joe H. Green. R. S. District OPA Director Robert K.

Rhode Island avenue from North Capitol to the 700 block of Rhode avenue and O street N.E. to Georgia avenue N.W., Georgia avenue and O street N.W. to Florida avenue N.W., Florida avenue N.W. and Georgia avenue to Eleventh street N.W., In Burma certain amounts of Florida avenue and Eleventh street N.W. to New Hampshire avenue N.W., from Eleventh street and New In Thailand and French Indo- Hampshire avenue N.W. to Quincy China listening to Allied broadcasts street N.W., from New Hampshire avenue N.W. on Quincy street N.W. to North Capitol street N.W.; Quincy In other occupied territories of street N.W. on North Capitol street

# **Adventist Educators**

Seventh-Day Adventist junior college and college teachers will hold

The general conference educational department under the direc-

# Births Reported

Births Reported

John and Lillian Adams, zirl.
Robert and Helen Anderson, boy.
Howell and Margaret Barksdale, girl.
David and Evelyn Belisle, boy.
William and Rachel Boone, girl.
Robert and Helen Brown, girl.
Robert and Helen Brown, girl.
Othel and Ratharine Brown, boy.
Arthur and Loretta Carley, girl.
Othel and Hellen Cowell, girl.
Joseph and Lubow Davis, girl.
Estal and Dorothy Billon, boy.
Harold and Alta Domich, boy.
James and Gladys Durkin, boy.
Jess and Fredricka Ferrill, boy.
John and Ruth Foster, boy.
Denver and Marie Fowler, girl.
Morton and Bertha Friedman, girl.
John and Mildred Glancy, boy.
Lee and Frances Goldin, boy.
William and Nora Good, girl.
Alfred and Jane Greer, girl.
Esty and Esther Grossman, girl.
Samuel and Melise Hall, girl.
Desmond and Alima Hampton, girl.
Dale and Virginia Harpham, girl.
Sawel and Thelma Heiner, girl.
William and Irene Hudgins, girl.
Robert and Laura Hussey, boy.
William and Mabel King, girl.
Fred and Sarah Krings, boy.
Ellis and Ferol Lacy, girl.
Joseph and Mary LaFontaine, boy.
Tony and Alice Maknotto, boy.
James and Winnifred Malloy, girl.
Robert and Jeanne Medlin, girl.
Stephen and Edith Miller, girl.
William and Elizabeth Milstead, boy.
Tony and Alice Maknotto, boy.
James and Winnifred Malloy, girl.
Robert and Jeanne Medlin, girl.
Stephen and Edith Miller, girl.
William and Elicabeth Milstead, boy.
Thomas and Viola Morgan, girl.
Charles and Ellen Morton, girl.
Charles and Hild Robbin, boy.
John and Norma Roscher, boy.
Francis and Frances Showalter, girl.
Charles and Lorraine Pipkin, boy.
Francis and Frances Showalter, girl.
William and Caroline Staleup, boy.
Hillon and Ruth Vaushn, girl.
Robod and Mildred Wilcher, girl.
Hilliam and Caroline Staleup,

ADVERTISEMENT.

Asthma Sufferers

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendace perfected by a physician in his private practice centains ingredients which start eleculating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Brenchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendace from your druggist today for only &c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.



**HOME NURSING PROGRAM** 

A complete and varied six weeks course covers the essentials in nome nursing. Classes are held twice a week, morning, afternoon or evening—each two hours. Taught by a trained nurse who gives lectures, demonstrations and supervises actual practice. Open women, both adults and juniors.

> CALL HOBART 6800, EX. 3, FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

15.95

In Six Beautiful Colors!

All-wool blankets are a luxury! One with such exquisitely soft, close-weave surface that's possible only with selected long-staple wool is to be prized as a "jewel." Loomed with the exclusive Chatham features for long service and smart appearance. Wide rayon satin binding. These colors: Rose, blue, cedar, green, maize and white. 72x84 inch.

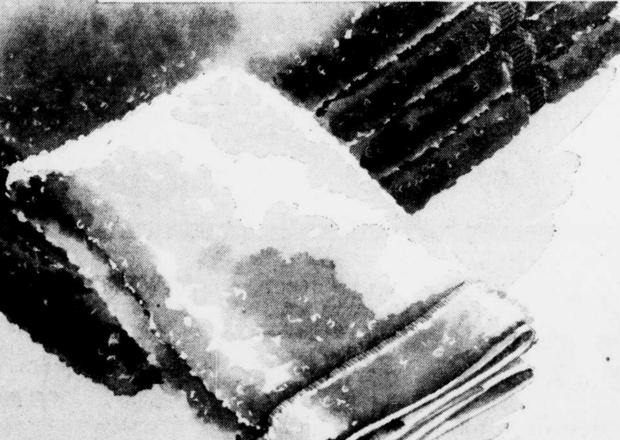
LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor



54x99-inch size \_\_\_ (for studio divan, twin-size bed or cot) Sizes torn before hemming, Domestics-Third Floor



# 2 SIZES! FAMOUS FIELDCREST BATH TOWELS



22x44-Inch Size! Rope-border Towel

In the long-loop absorbent texture that

makes it popular with anyone in the family. Beautiful solid colors with stunning "rope-border" in two-color effect. 16x28-inch Hand-size\_\_\_\_\_39c 12x12-inch Wash Cloths\_\_\_\_\_15e

The huge dimensions that make It a real "man's" towel. Plus thirsty texture that lops up water greedily. Solid colors in a variety of popular tones. 16x28-inch Hand-size\_\_\_\_\_59c

24x48-Inch Size!

Solid-color Towel

12x12-inch Wash Cloths \_\_\_\_\_ 19c The Fieldcrest label is your assurance of enduring quality (more important

-both are beautiful in any of the popular ensemble colors. LANSBURGH'S-Towels-Third Floor

now than ever before) and high styling (always desirable in a smartly

furnished bathroom). Choose either one-according to your requirements

# D. C. Salvage Group **Urges Big Increase** In Paper Collection

Striving for the city's 100 per cent support in its drive to save waste paper for the war effort, the District of Columbia Salvage Committee yesterday called on all commercial and industrial firms to increase their efforts to collect even more material than they are now doing.

Meanwhile, James E. Colliflower, committee chairman, has announced that a meeting of officers of trash collection firms will be held Tuesday night at committee headquarters in the Washington Gas Light Co. Building to co-ordinate the drive. Salvaging of material collected by these companies is most important to the campaign's suc-

From business houses the committee wants all types of paper, including properly prepared mixed paper. The latter type is not wanted from private homes unless properly boxed or bound. Several plans for salvaging paper have been suggested. including one whereby a portion of money realized from its sale could be contributed to a special employes' fund as compensation for workers' additional efforts or for the purchase of War bonds.

Must Be Bundled.

It has been suggested that groups of employes be enlisted to take charge of the paper drive, setting Britain's Eventual of all type might be collected. The committee repeats its warning that great care must be exercised to avoid violation of fire regulations. It urges that various grades of paper be separated, bundled and properly stored to await collection.

It is pointed out that firms must be careful to keep the paper as clean as possible and dry. It also should be kept free from the danger of contamination by being thrown in with other trash, a practice that reduces the volume of salvable material in many instances as much as 50 per

Representatives of 62 establishments are on the District of Columbia Salvage Committee and the opinion is unanimous that all will have a substantial contribution. Every one in business firms is

the goal of saving an additional requested by the War Production

Plans for collection of papers in residential districts are being made ing-the Solomons, New Guinea and by area captains, but it has been suggested that groups confer on the best methods of doing this. Charitable organizations, civic associations, boys' clubs, fraternal groups, parent-teachers associations and others interested will help gather waste materials

The District of Columbia Salvage Committee will arrange to collect lem of the size of the army which Three Canadians are included in bundles of 150 pounds or more from private residences but can not call for less than that because of manpower and transportation prob-



BRITISH MILITARY MISSION HERE-Five members of the mission here to study ways of implementing operations against Japan and adapting the British forces for Pacific warfare are (left to right): Rear Admiral F. H. W. Goolden, Surgeon Capt. H. W. Fitzroy Williams, Maj. Gen. J. S. Lethbridge, head of the mission; Group Capt. W. I. Clements, RCAF, and Air Commodore -Star Staff Photo.

# Special Mission Maps that the prospective fight in Asia C.T. Bright Rounds Out Role in Pacific War

By BLAIR BOLLES.

adapting the British military strength-land, sea and air-for major warfare in the Pacific are now

Engineers, chief of a special British problems encountered in the Orient. from here to London an initial set rial necessary for the Solomons as of recommendations on how to get compared with Burma, which both ready for eastern operations.

The Lethbridge mission during the next six months will work out the scheme for making effective the strategical plan of Pacific and Asiasked to do their best to achieve atic operations which is understood to be now in the making at Quebec. ill talked of for Britain after the 1,000,000 tons of paper this year as The general and his colleagues intend to visit and take part in combat on the principal fronts where the war with Japan is now develop-Burma.

Construction of new bases and improvement of existing bases in the in nonmilitary jobs which now are eastern theater is one of the prob- essential for the conduct of the lems which the mission will study. Use of the full British naval and bridge and his colleagues probably will deal with.

The British government and mili- by February.

tary leaders are said to understand will be far different from that in 45 Years of Service Europe. The combined Allied push against Japan will await defeat of the Axis in Europe. Ater that Tom-To Government mies who have grown used to warfare in Africa and Sicily will undertake jungle warfare in company with Americans, Australians and Commerce Department, of 13 Ken-

The first concrete steps toward New Zealanders who are used to it. A purpose of the mission is to study the peculiar characteristics of Eastern war and to make recommendations about special types of Maj. Gen. J. S. Lethbridge, Royal | weapons, medical facilities and other mission on the Japanese war, dis- The British government will be adclosed yesterday that he has sent vised about the differences in matehave jungles but of different types.

> 'Demobilization' Explained. The full fruits of this mission are not expected to be discernible until 1944 and 1945. The "demobilization" which Prime Minister Church-German defeat is explained by British spokesmen as meaning not of office and papers of those seeking military disbandment but a relaxa- civil service jobs since 1941. tion of the present extensive civilian mobilization in England-women manning antiaircraft defenses. women in factories and other people

war's present phase. Most of the officers on the Lethair strength in the eastern area bridge mission have served in the ber of the Men's Club of St. Paul's when it can be detached from Far East. Gen. Lethbridge has had Episcopal Church, New Jerusalem Europe is contemplated. The prob- 23 years of Indian experience. would be practicable for fighting in the mission, and special American the Orient is one which Gen. Leth- advisers are to accompany it on Formerly deputy warden of Chillum study is expected to be completed Civilian Defense Committee of that the past test year, ended June 30. sioned a first lieutenant directly

# **PUC Sets August 31** For Gas Rate Hearing; Will Shorten Case By DON S. WARREN.

Washington Gas Light Co. rates for the year beginning September 1 are to be considered by the District Public Utilities Commission at hearings to be opened August 31. How much of a battle will ensue was uncertain last night, but there are everal controversial items at issue.

By majority rule of the PUC, the In Washington Area several controversial items at issue.

hearings were limited to consideration of rates, regulations and conditions of service "in accordance with the sliding scale arrangement" for annual adjustment of customer charges. Gregory Hankin, PUC mithis language may preclude "consideration of the reasonableness of any element of rate-making not-

allowed the company under the traditional system of rate adjustments. Taylor street N.W. The primary or basic rate of return now allowed is 6.5 per cent, but in earlier years it was higher.

Whether the OPA or other Federal A year ago, the OPA became a party to the gas company rate case. In the later consideration of Potomac Electric Power Co. rates the Federal agencies waged a fight for heavy rate cuts and fundamental changes since 1928. in the sliding scale plan.

Cyrus T. Bright, auditor with the this year, particularly in view of nedy street N.E., completed his 45th the fact that the PUC now has un- assistant general counsel for the der investigation, and plans to have public hearings sometime this fall, 37; assistant to the chief counsel, On August 22, 1898, Mr. Bright the sliding scale plan for Pepco. started to work for the Government Principles adopted as a result of such investigation and hearings, it Geological Survey of the Interior was suggested, later would be ap-Department. He transferred to the plied to the gas company. Therefore, one official said, there was no good reason to go into "fundamental questions" in the preceding gas Bright has approved millions of

company case. Last year, the gas company won a \$201,000 rate increase from the The OPA won an appeal in District Court, but lost out in the notary of the public for the depart-District Court of Appeals which upment he has notarized 9,600 oaths held findings of the PUC. The company has made refunds to its customers of some \$38,000 under the terms of a stipulation ft entered into in Austin, Tex. at commission hearings. In both the gas company and Pepco rate cases the PUC limited to 31 per cent the tax payments which may be charged by the utilities to operating expenses. This withstood court test in affiairs of the Chillum Heights Citithe gas company case, but is under attack in the court appeal in the Pepco case, now before District Court.

Lodge, No. 9, and the Trowel Club. District officials said they do not Last year, under the sliding scale, from civilian life.

the company was entitled to claim a rate increase because for the previous test year its rate of return fell below 6 per cent.

The amount of the increase claimed by the gas company last year was reduced, however, by action by the PUC on the tax payment credits and other changes in To Captives of Japs tion by the PUC on the tax pay-

# **Temporary Promotion**

The temporary promotions of four officers from the Washington area and the orders for two newly apnority member, dissented insofar as duty were announced today by the War Department.

Three officers, who were promoted from captain to major are: withstanding the (sliding scale) ar- | Charles Louis Kades, 37, 3304 Cleveland avenue N.W.; Fladger Free-Under the sliding scale plan, how- man Tannery, formerly of 4306 ever, the PUC proposes to inquire North Fourth street, Arlington, Va., into the "primary" rate of return and Henry Ferdinand Lerch, Quartermaster Corps, formerly of 211

Formerly assistant general counsel for the Treasury Department, Maj. Kades has been on active duty since shortly after Pearl Harbor agencies would seek to intervene in and is now on duty in the Office of this case was not known last night. Chief of Staff here. He is a graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and had been a member of the Infantry Reserves

Commission officials indicated is a graduate of Cornell University A native of Newburgh, N. Y., he yesterday they do not intend to and Harvard Law School. Prior to permit the gas case to be protracted his appointment to the Treasury Department, Maj. Kades served as Public Works Administration, 1933-Bureau of Internal Revenue, 1938-39, and alternate member of the Temporary National Economy Committee, 1939-41.

He has been admitted to the New York State Bar and the United States Supreme Court Bar. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy D. Kades, resides

at the Cleveland avenue address. Maj. Tannery, who is serving with Army Air Forces Administration at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, was formerly employed as professor of business administration at the University of Texas. His wife, Mrs. Mary Tannery, is with him in Dayton. Their permanent residence is

Also included in the list of temporary promotions released by the War Department was that of Second Lt. Albert Henry Cieutat, 9-N Southway, Greenbelt, Md., to first lieutenant.

The two officers who have been ordered to active duty are First Lts. James Edward Hood, 32, 3309 Runnymeade place N.W., and David Edward Bayliss, jr., Alexandria, Va. anticipate this year any question of Lt. Hood, who will report this week an increase in gas company rates, to Fort Belvoir, Va., for duty with its journey westward. The full Heights, he is now a member of the as judged by figures on expenses for the Engineer Corps, was commis-

# Gripsholm Will Carry 1,400 Tons of Supplies

By the Associated Press.

The American Red Cross said yesterday that 1,400 tons of supplies for prisoners of war held by the sails for the Orient.

Almost one million packages will be included in the shipment. Of the total tonnage, 55 per cent is destined for American military and the war with Japan. The Japanese civilian prisoners in camps in the will be taken to Marmagoa, Portu-Philippines, 6 per cent for Java, guese India, where the Americans pointed officers to report for active 12 per cent for Shanghai and 27 will be picked up about October 1. per cent for Japan.

The shipment will include food parcels, medicines, clothing, books

and recreational equipment. The Red Cross said that with a view to aiding Americans who will be repatriated on the return voyage of the Gripsholm, it was sending four nurses and a recreation worker on the liner, with a quantity of clothing and other articles which may be needed by the returning Americans. Details of the

exchange are being worked out. The Gripsholm also will carry, when she sails, packages sent by the next of kin to prisoners and internees. The Army has announced that next of kin who have received labels furnished by the provost marshal general's office should have them in New York by August 27. The Red Cross also is sending about 1,200

Up to

On Fuel

Up to

Free

such parcels for prisoners and in-ternees who have no next of kin. The Red Cross said it was expected that mail for officially reported prisoners of war and civilian internees will be carried on the Grips-

200 Canadians Included In 1,500 to Be Exchanged

OTTAWA, Aug. 21 (AP).—The External Affairs Department said today that about 200 Canadians would be among the approximately 1,500 Japanese would be loaded on the American civilians now interned by exchange ship Gripsholm when she the Japanese to be exchanged for a similar number of Japanese nationals now in the United States.

The Swedish liner Gripsholm will leave New York about September to make the second exchange of

School Registration to Open Students wishing to enroll at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School for the 1943-44 term, who have not heretofore been affiliated with the

local school system, will register from 2 to 4 p.m., September 2 and 3. Registration will be at the high school building on East-West highway, room 212, section B. Thomas W. Pyle, principal, has announced.

# **Gas on Stomach**

double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocat
ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usuall
prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for
symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-are
Tablets. No lazative. Bell-ans brings comfort in
jiffy or double your money back on return of bett
to us. 25c at all druggists.



CHANGED FROM INSIDE THE HOUSE · Any one can change it in 30 seconds. For

sliding, basement and wood casement win-· Investigate this new fuel and labor saving convenience before attempting to put up your old screens.

· Eliminate outside climbing, lifting, bulky storage. · Lightweight screen and storm panels are interchangeable. Storm-proof ventilation

winter and summer · Actually pay for themselves in fuel savings

· Cost no more than ordinary screen and

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year with the Government today.

as an assistant mapmaker with the

In his position as auditor, Mr.

vouchers, including bills for in-

numerable trips around the world

submitted by field employes. As a

For nine years Mr. Bright has

been president of the Commerce

Credit Union, and is a former vice

president of the Commerce branch

of the National Federation of Fed-

eral Employes. He is active in the

zens' Association and is also a mem-

Mr. Bright, a native of Washing-

ton, was a Star carrier as a boy.

Commerce Department in 1921.



A. Stroock Shaggy Casual of soft 100% wool, smart box style, red, gold, green, black, Misses' sizes -----49.95

B. Classic Chesterfield of 100% imported wool, handsewn details, beige, blue, brown. Misses' sizes 58.00

C. Houndstooth Check Classic, 100% wool, leather buttons, blue, heather and brown. Misses' sizes -----29.95

D. Tuxedo Flattery, honeydyed muskrat trim on a Forstmann wool coat. . Gold, green, red. Misses' sizes \_\_\_ 98.50

E. Stroock Step-weave 100% wool, classic suit, red, blue. Misses' sizes ----- 39.95 Matching Top Coat \_- 45.00



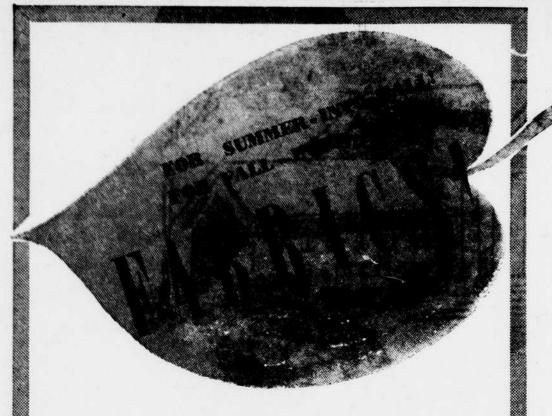
QUALITY SINCE 1860 lansburghs 7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800



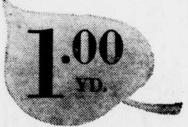
# GIVE TO THE RED CROSS BLOOD BANK:

Just one pint of your blood is all they ask! That may be all that is needed to save a man's life . . . don't deny him a chance to live -give your blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank!

Call District 3300 for an Appointment!



From Many Famous Makers Come These NEW RAYONS



- 'Fanciful' Faille Rayon Crepe in Fall Colors
- 'Tricoleda' Rayon Crepes in Rich Autumn Shades 'Furlough' Rayon Crepes in Fall-minded Tones
- Belding's Rayon Crepe-back Satin
- Alpaca-weave Rayon Crepes in Smart Colors
- Rayon Taffetas in Interesting Plaids

New Colors . . . New Weaves . . . New Textures! FINE

RAYON FABRICS

- 'Frostpoint' Rayon in Tailored 'Pin-Point' Checks
- 'Crispana' Rayon Crepes in High-style Fall Colors
   'Luana' Spun Rayon Cloth for Tailored Costumes
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Old Favorites in New Fall Colors!

FINE WOOLENS

All 100% Wool in New Colors

- Shepherd's Checks Lovely Flannels
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- Sheer Wool Crepes Coatings & Suitings
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They're Washable! Plain and Printed

ECONOMY RAYONS

- 'Blenda' Spun Rayons in Lovely Prints
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  'Serg-A-Hed' Spun Rayon in New Fall Colors
  Practical Rayon Crepes in Rich Shades
- Every Yard is Washable for Thrifty Upkeep
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LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor



For Fall! New Knitting

YARNS

Popular 4-ply all-purpose wool knitting worsted. To knit and crochetafghans, sweaters , service accessories and baby wear. Many lovely new colors. 4-oz. skein.

'Boa-Boa' Heavy Wool; ideal for extra-heavy jackets and sweaters—makes up quickly on large needles. New colors. 2-oz. skein----69e 

'Cherub' Wool Baby Yarn; dainty pink, blue and white in extra-fine and extra-soft texture. OF 65% wool and 35% rayon. 1-oz. ball-450 LANSBURGH'S-Yarns-Third Floor

Necessities for Children-From Wee Baby to Toddler!

# TOTS' AND INFANTS' WEAR

Sweet Pastels for Toddlers!

# **COTTON DRESSES**

New, dainty fall cottons for wee girls . . . some sweetened with lace or embroidery trim. \_Cotton broadcloth and sheer cottons . . . ideal for kindergarten or Sunday School. In the softest, prettiest pastel shades you've ever seen. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Snuggle Tog Seersuckers!

# CUTE OVERALLS

Red and white or blue and white in striped cotton seersucker overalls with the extra patch on knee that denotes all Snuggle Tags. Sturdy and long-wearing, created for active children who are hard on their clothes. Easy to launder, 3-6x.

Matching cotton seersucker shirt\_\_\_\_\_97e LANSBURGH'S-Toddlers' Dept.-Fourth Floor

Hold-tight water-proof Baby Pants\_\_\_\_\_59c Kleinert water-proof terry cloth bibs\_\_\_\_\_39c

Hand Crocheted Bibs, fancy patterns\_\_\_\_\_59c

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Baby Utility Shoulder Strap Bag\_\_\_\_\_\_2.99
Chux Disposable Diapers,
25 large or 50 small, 1.39

Snuggle-ducky (birdseye cotton) \_\_\_\_\_3.25
Baby San Liquid Castile Soap\_\_\_\_\_59c & 1.00

NECESSITIES FOR EVERY BABY

 Baby All Bottles
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 20c

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 Johnson and Johnson Powder
 25c

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Johnson and Johnson Cotton Dispenser\_\_\_\_25e

Mennens' Oil \_\_\_\_\_42c Beau Peep Shoe Cleaner\_\_\_\_\_25c



# EVERYTHING THAT BABY NEEDS!

INFANTS' AND TOTS' BEDWEAR	
Cotton Chenille Spread, pastels, white3	:95
Flannelette Crib Sheets, 18x18	39c
Flannelette Crib Sheets, 18x27	50c
Flannelette Crib Sheets, 27x361	.00
Flannelette Crib Sheets, 36x451	.59
Flannelette Crib Sheets, 36x541	.99
Kleinert Crib Mattress Cover, cotton2	.10
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Receiving Blankets, cotton	49c
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Carriage Covers, cotton, pillow top\_\_\_\_\_3.00 Baby Pepperell Cotton Blankets, 36x50\_\_\_\_1.39 Blankets, 50% wool, 50% cotton\*, 42x60, 8.95

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\*Properly labeled as to material content.



# CONSULT VANTA'S NURSE KERRIGAN

Nurse Kerrigan will be in our Infants' Department from Monday, the 23rd until Friday, the 27th. Come in and consult her about your problems concerning the care

# Wide Variety of Tots' WEARABLES

OVERALLS . . . creeper style, slub cotton broadcloth, sizes 2 to 6----1.39

SLIPS . . . ruffle bottom, lace trim, sturdy, washable cotton, 2-6\_\_\_\_ 1.00

SLIPS . . . ruffle bottom, lace trim, crisp, pretty cotton, 1-4----- 89c

COVERALLS . . . cotton gabardine, patch knee, pastel colors\_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.25

OVERALLS . . . cotton gabardine, patch knee, pastel colors \_\_\_\_\_ 2.25

JACKETS . . . matching cotton gabardine jackets for tots----- 1.69

LANSBURGH'S—Tots' and Toddlers' Dept.— Fourth Floor

New Ease and Beauty!

# STYLISH STOUT FOUNDATIONS

Your own individual figure measurements are all taken into account when you choose a Stylish Stout foundation! It moulds, supports, and slims graceful lines . . . with the greatest of ease and comfort. Fashioned of rayon, cotton batiste and elastic, it's a garment designed for every type of figure! Let our expert fitters help you select the proper foundation for you soon. Sizes 37 to 46 in the group.

> Sketched: Boned back and front style, side hooks, in 15-inch and 16-inch lengths for the average figure. Nude

Other Stylish Stout Foundations, \$10 to \$15

LANSBURGH'S-Foundations-



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Whether you have on hour or eight hours a day to give to the American Women's Voluntary Services, your time is greatly needed. There are jobs to be done . . . jobs from receptionists to telephone operators.

CALL DU. 1478 FROM 9 TO 5 P.M.



**BUTCHER BOY PAJAMAS** 

First on the list of any smart college gal . . . gay polka dot P. J.'s tailored to perfection in spun rayon and cotton, so nicely made, they stay up "after hours" for dorm feasts . . . they make ideal companions when Relax is the moment's command. In red, navy, green, and blue, sizes 32 to 40 in the group. LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor

> **QUALITY SINCE 1860** 7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800



# Byrd, Ex-Yank, Clouts 'Home Run' Subpar 67 to Pace Victory National Golfers

Sunday Star Sports

SUNDAY AUGUST 22, 1943-B-1

# Win, Lose or Draw 135 Total Gives

Skins Must Move if Griffs Have Flag Chance

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-By September 10, Prexy Clark Griffith will CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—By September 10, Prexy Clark Griffith will render an opinion on whether the Nats retain a chance of capturing the American League pennant. At the moment Griffith is optimistic but he has promised the Washington Redskins an answer on that date whether they'll play their engagement with the New York Giants on October 3 at Griffith Stadium or at Baltimore.

The Nats have a game with Detroit scheduled at Griffith Stadium on October 3 and one on October 2, which must be cleared to permit erection of field stands if the Redskins play. If the Nats haven't sliced the Yankees' commanding lead by September 10, Griffith will move both Sunday and Saturday games back to Friday, creating a double-header on that open date.

Griffith and Don Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, have a different slant on money. Griffith stressed there was "considerable" money involved in the recent swap between the clubs, while Barnes said the amount "was not considerable," which is a rude way to speak

month and plans to join the Navy.

Priddy to Join Ruffing

former Yankee teammate.

pregame drills.

Jake Powell on the Go

swing around the American Associa-

tion. He joined the Nats in Boston

and will complete a tour of the West

before viewing Washington again.

When a sports writer kidded Powell

the other day, telling him he had

been traded to St. Louis, Jake said:

The Nats and Redskins, together

each other, what with a \$4.70 round-

"I quit. I'm going home

on 62 occasions.

# Farkas Accepts of \$30,000. Ellis Clary, the former Nat third \$800 Fine, Will Face All-Stars

### In Shape, He Declares, Redskin Back Will Report Tomorrow

By WALTER McCALLUM,

Star Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Andy Farkas, accepting a fine of \$800, came to fire at Bridgewater, Mass., and never terms tonight with the Washington had been paid for it. Redskins and will play against the college All-Stars Wednesday night in Northwestern University's Dyche

he will be fit for battle, having conditioned at the University of Mary- the Nats last season—George Myatt, round. land in off hours from a job in the Johnson and Jake Powell-have closed but Marshall declared he week for every week he lagged behind reporting time. He was a

Presence of Farkas, if he is ready tomorrow at St. Louis they will beto go at top speed, probably changes come the 15th and 16th players on the complexion of the Wednesday Washington's roster who weren't scrap in which the Redskin coaches with the Nats last year. figured they needed every possible pions before Farkas became available were underdogs.

Find All-Stars Favored.

at Louisville, the last stop on a The Redskins hold the dubious distinction of being one of the only two pro clubs ever defeated in the annual tilt against the former collegians here, and this year the Redskins hit town to find the All-Stars openly favored in the betting.

Today's scrimmage, at Loyola University stadium, was not a bruising affair, but the backs were for three days, have seen little of coached carefully in signal drill, supplementing the daily skull and trip cab ride separating their hotels. blackboard sessions at the Redskins' hotel. Bergman is a thorough be-

Sammy Baugh, his back still ailing, was kept down to passing and ball handling in yesterday's scrimmage. Although Sam is sure to get into the All-Star Game next Wed- team has signified which goal his nesday, news of his condition has team will defend after winning the spread around and Bergman is de- toss he can't second-guess himself termined to take no chances on and change his mind. There also is Baugh receiving further injuries a rule that requires officials to meet that might jeopardize his usefulness one hour before game time to disto the team in league games opening cuss rules. at Washington October 3. "Sam will play," said Bergman. "But I wide difference between a fumble don't know yet just how long." Sam and a muff. A fumble implies loss cannot kick with his old facility, of possession of the ball, but a muff and although in the Bergman sys- is an unsuccessful attempt to obtain (See REDSKINS, Page B-2.) possession of a loose ball.

Nip Tigers in 12th

Richards threw the ball away

In the 19-hit Detroit attack, Rudy

York belted his 25th homer and

12th this month and boosted his

runs-batted-in total to 84 to tie

Detroit. All Cram'r.cf ( Hoov'r.ss ( Wake'd.lf ( York.lb ( Hig'ns.3b ( Harris.rf ( B'w'th.2b ( Wood.2b ( Rich'ds.c ( Gorsica.p ( Orrell.p ( Radcliff ( Method ())

Metro Hens'w.p

040 200 000 001—7 001 120 020 000—6

the winning run.

# Philly Pro Lead

Jim Turnesa Second At 137; Wood Third, Nelson Is Fourth

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN. Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-The ex-Yankee outfielder, 35-year-old Sam Byrd, hit a home run in golf todaya sharp subpar 33-34-67, which pushed him into the halfway lead of Chicago's Victory National cham-pionships with a 36-hole aggregate baseman who went to the Browns in that trade, will be playing second of 135, nine strokes under standard base for Great Lakes Naval Training

Station under Mickey Cochrane in The Philadelphia pro was the only another month. He's been sumcompetitor among the six firstmoned to report for induction next round front runners to better his score on the second trip of the 72hole medal tournament, which concludes tomorrow with a double When Gerald Priddy of the Nats round.

goes into the Army—either next Staff Sergt. Jim Turnesa of Staten month or in October, depending on Island, N. Y., the 18-hole leader with a plea for an extension—he'll join a 67, took a pair of 35's for a 137 the Sixth Ferry Command and play total and dropped into second place. baseball with Red Ruffing, his Craig Wood, the duration U.S. Open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., A check for \$1.20 dated July 31, hooked up a 70 with his 69 for 139 1924, caught up with Steve O'Neill, and third position, while Byron Nelmanager of the Detroit Tigers, the son of Toledo was 1 over par with other day. O'Neill recalled that 19 72 to card 140 for fourth.

Laffoon Places Fifth. A 35-37-70 placed Ky Laffoon of Tulsa, Okla., in fifth with 141. If Alex Kampouris fails to satisfy Four players were grouped at 143 Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats -Pvt. Chick Harbert of Camp at second base, Washington's next Grant, Ill.; Jim Ferrier of Chicago, second baseman probably will be He will report Monday. Bob Johnson, who filled in at that climbed to the front with a 68; the former Australian champion who The crack ball-runner told the spot with the Athletics. Bob has Jimmy Demaret of Detroit and Redskin chief, George P. Marshall, been working out at second base in Harry Cooper of Minneapolis, both Three players who weren't with too 74's after firing 69's in the first of whom suffered putting jitters and

Bracketed at 144 were Johnny vicinity. His salary was not dis- given the Washington Baseball Club Revolta of Evanston, Ill., Willie Gogits loudest assortment of bench gin of White Plains, N. Y., and jockeys in years. Harlond Clift, the Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, would stand pat on an ultimatum Nats' new third baseman, says it's while Ed Dudley of Colorado that Farkas would be fined \$200 a a pleasant sensation to be with a Springs, Colo., the PGA president,

Byrd, whose previous low halfway When Pitchers Johnny Niggeling score in tournament action was a and Vernon Curtis join the Nats tomorrow at St. Louis they will bestrung out three consecutive birdies. strung out three consecutive birdies, two by long putts, and the other by sinking a 20-foot shot out of a trap. to grab a 33 on the front nine. Three birdies on the back side which more Jake Powell has been on the road than nullified a pair of bogies and for seven weeks. When the Nats left him with a 34 for his 67. obtained him from St. Paul he was

Turnesa Misses Putts. Sergt. Turnesa cut a stroke from par on two holes—getting a pair of deuces with 25 and 10-foot putts. He needed a birdie 4 on the 572-yard 18th to tie Byrd, but it took him three shots to reach the apron and three more to get down for a 6. He was putting for birdies under 10 feet on three holes on the last nine, the Arlington Park meeting. but failed to drop. He was one of six players to break par on the sec-

ond round today. Four competitors went into a tie Doc Cramer of the Tigers has at 149 for the amateur lead-Steve struck out only seven times this sea-Kovach of Tarentum, Pa., Ray Bilson. Envious of him is the Nats' lows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sergt. Gerald Priddy, who has struck out Jim McHale of Baltimore and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis. Mc-National Football League rules Hale, after a fine 70 yesterday, dictate that once the captain of a

National golf championships (\* denotes Sam Byrd. Philadelphia 68—67—135. Sergt. Jim Turnesa, Staten Island, N Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 69-0—139.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, 68—72—140.

Ky Laffoon, Tulsa, Okla., 71—70—141.

Jim Ferrier, Chicago, 75—68—143.

Jim Demaret, Detroit, 69—74—143.

Pvt. Chick Harbert, Camp Grant, Ill., Under pro league rules there is a 1—72—143. Harbert, Camp Grant. III Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, Minn., 69— 143. Johnny Revolts

-144. Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, Colo., 72-73—145.
Lt. Lawson Little, U. S. Naval Air Station. Hutchinson. Kans... 73—74—147.
Mike Turnesa, White Plains. N. Y... 71—
76—147.
Denny Shute, Huntington. W. Va... 74—
73—147.
Herman Barron. White Plains. N. Y...
73—75—148.

\*Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., 75-4-149. \*Sergt. Jim McHale. Baltimore, 70-Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, 75-Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 74-

Fony Manero, Greenwich, Conn., 73-Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky., 75-77-32.
Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago, 78—74—152.
Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center, N. Y., 78—74—152.
Tommy Armour, Chicago, 75—78—153.
\*Frank Connolly, Detroit, 76—78—154.
Jim Foulis, Chicago, 75—74—149.
\*Dale Morey, Martinsville, Ind., 79—4—153.

Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., -75-151. Johnny Bulla, Atlanta, Ga., 75-80-55.
\*Bob Cockran, St. Louis, 75—81—156.
Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 81—75—156.
\*Don Armstrong, Aurora, Ill., 72—75— \*Chick Evans, Chicago, 80-79-159.



APPLING THROWS THAT DOUBLE-PLAY BALL-Luke Appling (second from left), Chicago White Sox shortstop, wheels to throw the ball to Joe Kuhel, Chicago first baseman, after outing Harlond Clift (sliding, left), Washington third baseman, in the

eighth inning of today's game in Chicago. Gerald Priddy, Washington shortstop, was out at first on the play, which went from Dick Culler (right), White Sox second baseman, to Appling to Kuhel. The ump is Charley Berry. Chicago won, 5-4.

# Washington Park's

Win Clinches Western Filly-Mare Title for Victor in Matron

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Askmenow, trim 3-year-old filly owned by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky., today clinched the Western champion wiched a five-run sixth inning be-ness. With Ray Poat pitching in the ship among the fillies and mares by winning the \$10,000 added Beverly Handicap at Washington Park. tron Stakes, corresponding event of

Superbly ridden by Jockey Georgie Woolf, Askmenow came from next to last place to finish half a length ahead of the 3 to 5 favorite, the Calumet Farm's Mar-Kell, with Burgo Maid finishing third, a length and a quarter farther back. Woolford Farm's Silvestra, Askmenow's stable-mate, Who Me; W. G. McCarthy's Jerrylee, Walmac Phils' Rookie Hamrick Farm's Fad and W. J. Sprow's Wise-

asyou trailed in that order. Askmenow picked up \$8,300 to add to previous earnings of \$34,175 this season. In the mutuels she paid \$6.60, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Mar-Kell paid \$2.40 and \$2.20 and Burgoo Maid returned \$3.00. The time for the mile and a furlong was 1:51. This was the third stake victory for Woolf, familiarly known as the been run since Woolf joined the jockey colony here last Wednesday. He brought in Alorter in the Juvenile Stakes on that day and Georgie Drum in the Woodward Memorial on Thursday.

Mar-Kell carried 125 pounds and nals. Askmenow 115. On the weight-for-\*Steve Kovach, Tarentum, Pa., 74-75- age scale, however, Mar-Kell was conceding Askmenow just

# Ryder Golf Earns \$35,000 For Detroit Red Cross

DETROIT, Aug. 21-A check for \$35,000 was turned over to the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross today by sponsors of the Ryder Cun challenge golf matches of two weeks ago.

The check, representing total net proceeds, was presented by J. Russell Gnau, local tourney head, with an expression of thanks to all who contributed. In the matches Craig Wood's Ryder Cup team defeated a challenge team headed by Walter singled sharply to left in the eighth Hagen. This year's matches, the inning to send Merrill May wingfourth annual, netted about \$14,000 ing home with the deciding run. more than last year's.

# V. P. I. Abandons Football

BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 21.-Schools scheduled to play Virginia Tech in football this fall were notified tonight by W. L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics, that the Gobblers would not have a

# Askmenow Captures Yankees Bag 11th Series in Row Di Mag Wicked Batter In Walloping Indians, 8-3 As Ex-Majors Beat Keller Hits Homer, Dickey Pounds 200th

doubles by Joe Gordon and Keller

Boudreau's Streak Ended.

game hitting streak, but Russ Peters.

Sixty-six Cleveland runners died

fourth of the season.

Round-Tripper of His Career in Rout

The Yanks, with Hank Borowy and singles by Nick Etten and Frank effective in all but one stanza, sand- Crosetti and two walks did the busitween those drives over League next stanza and Nick Etten standing Park's high, but close right field on first, Dickey made certain of the fence to make it three in a row outcome by clubbing the 200th four-Previously she had won the Ma- after dropping the first two games bagger of his long career and his

of the series. Yanks Enjoy Big Sixth. Keller's drive came with bases empty in the second. Jeff Heath on base during the series. Borowy matched it in the fourth with Roy ended Manager Lou Boudreau's 14-Cullenbine on base and the Tribe scored another on Buddy Rosar's subbing for the injured Ken Keltsingle, a walk, sacrifice and and ner at third, got two singles to run Ray Mack's fly. It was Jeff's fourth his string to 11 games.

# Bats Down Cards, 3-2

Single in Eighth Gains 12th Victory for Rowe

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-Ray Hamrick, the Phillies' \$25,000 rookie shortstop from Nashville, major league hits today to lead his team to a 3-2 triumph over the Also performing brilliantly de-

fensively as the Phillies copped the rubber game of the Cards' 5-game final appearance of the season in Shibe Park, young Hamrick singled in the first inning and romped home when Buster Adams clouted one of Harry Brecheen's offerings for a home run against the left-field

This 2-0 lead held until the Cards tied the count in the sixth on Walker Cooper's homer into the left field pavilion in the wake of a double by Stan Musial, who collected three hits in four times at bat to boost his league-leading batting mark from .348 to .355.

Schoolboy Rowe was lifted into thereby winning another \$100 bonus

Totals 34 8 24 9 Totals 28 6 27 14

Philadelphia. 200 000 01x—3

Runs—Musial, W. Cooper, Hamrick, Adams, May, Runs batted in—Adams (2), Hamrick, W. Cooper (2). Two-base hit—Musial. Home runs—Adams. Cooper, Stolen base — Hopp. Sacrifices — May, Hopp. Double play—Brecheen to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia. 4. Base on balls—Off Brecheen, 2: off Rowe, 1. Struck out—By Brecheen, 4: by Rowe, 2. Umpires—Messirs, Jorda, Pinelli and Barlick, Time of game—1:50. Attendance—3:400.

### Birmingham Nine Gains Legion National Meet

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 21.-The Birmingham, Ala., Juniors won 

American Association. St. Paul. 7: Louisville. 3. Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 2.

# Coast's Stars

Hits; Ruffing Shines As 4-Round Hurler

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.-Paced by joitin' Joe DiMaggio, who slashed it against Buck Ross was one run. four hits in as many tries—two of Case scored as Gene Moore drilled combined Los Angeles and Hollywood clubs of the Pacific Coast 8 to 2. The game was witnessed by triple to left and Ralph Hodgin

Yankees, hurled the first four inn- when Luke Appling contributed ings and allowed the Coast stars single to center.

Hollywood and Los Angeles used nine pitchers, one in each inning, the tieing run with two out in the but they gave up a total of 15 hits fifth. After Priddy and Early had while their teammates were gathering only six off three hurlers. The proceeds of the game will go and Lefebvre doubled to score him. for sports equipment for servicemen in South Pacific bases.

### Great Lakes Marks Up Totals 37 13 27 10 Totals 34 9 27 12 47th Diamond Win

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 21 (A) The Great Lakes Bluejackets today picked up their 47th victory of the season, defeating the Peru, Ill., Merchants, 10 to 2, in a 7-inning game before 10.000 recruits. Johnny Schmitz, former Chicago Cub left hander, yielded five hits in pitching the Sailors to victory. The Bluejackets will play at Fremont, Ohio, tomorrow.

# Official Score

Cleveland 000 300 000—3

Runs—Metheny, Johnson, Keller (2), Etten, Dickey (2), Gordon, Cullenbine, Heath, Rosar, Errors—Hockett, Peters, Metheny, Runs batted in—Keller (3), Heath (2), Mack, Etten, Gordon, Crosetti, Dickey (2), Two-base hits—Keller, Gordon, Edwards, Three-base hit—Dickey, Home runs—Keller, Heath, Dickey, Stolen base—Crosetti, Sacrifice—Boudreau, Double plays—Borowy to Crosetti to Etten; Cullenbine to Rocco; Rocco to Boudreau to Rocco; Mack to Boudreau to Rocco, Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 9, Bases on balls—Off Borowy, 4; off Bagby, 3; off Heving, 1; by Heving, 1; by Poat, 1; Hits—Off Bagby, 7; in 5½ innings; off Heving, 2; in 2; innings; off Poat, 4 in 3; innings. Wild pitch—Borowy, Losing pitcher—Barby, Umpires—Messrs, Summers and Rue, Time—2:05, Attendance—5:000 (estimated). Wynn, Candini Open Tough CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Early Wynn

and Milo Candini will seek their Totals 35 10826 11 Totals 32 9 27 12 14th and 11th triumphs, respectively, \*Ran for Early in ninth inning.
†Ran for Lefebvre in ninth inning.
§Two out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Ross in eighth inning. for the Nats tomorrow when they launch an 8-game series with the Washington \_\_\_\_\_\_ 100 011 001—4 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 200 000 021—5 Washington 100 011 001—4
Chicago 200 000 021—5
Runs—Case, Vernon, Kampouris (2),
Moses, Hodgin (2), Curtright, Castino,
Error — Culier, Runs batted in — Case,
Clift, Lefebvre, Moses, Hodgin, Appling,
Cuccinello (2), Two-base hits—Case, Vernon, Lefebvre, Hodgin, Cuccinello, Early,
Three-base hits—Culler, Moses, Stolen
bases—Case (2), Kampouris, Sacrifice—
Curtright, Maltzberger, Do ble plays—Culler to Appling to Kuhel (2); Culler to Kuhel,
Left on bases—Washington, 8; Chicago
6, Bases on balls—Off Lefebvre, 2; off
Carrasquel, 1; off Ross, 3; Struck cul—
By Lefebvre, 1; by Ross, 2; Hits—Off Lefebvre, 8 in 8 innings; off Carrasquel, 1 in
2 innings; off Ross, 8 in 8 innings; off
Maltzberger, 2 in 1 inning, Hit by pitcher—By Maltzberger (Kampouris), Winning pitcher—Maltzberger, Losing pitcher—Carrasquel, Umpires—Messrs, Rommel, Hubbard and Berry, Time—1:52,
Attendance—2,666. Browns at St. Louis. Bob Muncrief be Pitchers Johnny Niggeling, obon Wednesday, and Vernon Curtis. purchased by the Nats from Atlanta. will be confronted with a doubleheader tomorrow, a single game

# Major League Statistics

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Chicago, 5; Washington, 4. New York, 8; Cleveland, 3. St. Louis, 5-4; Philadelphia, 3-1. Boston, 7; Detroit, 6. Standing of Clubs.

double-header Thursday.

Monday, a double-header Tuesday,

a single game Wednesday and a

St. Louis Series for Nats

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Wash, at St. L (2). Phila. at Chicago Phila. at Chi. (2). (Only game). N. Y. at Det. (2). Boston at Cleve. (2). ton at Cleve. (2).

Results Yesterday. Chicago. 13; Brooklyn. 1. Philadelphia. 3; St. Louis. 2. Pittsburgh. 4; New York. 3. Boston. 3; Cincinnati, 2. Standing of Clubs

Games Today.

St. L. at Bost. (2).
Chi. at N. Y. (2).
Pitts. at Bkl. (2).
Cinci. at Phila. (2).

# Single by Moses Off Carrasquel **Decides** Issue

**Blow Comes With Two** Gone; Lefebvre Keen Till Eighth Inning

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Star Staff Correspo CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Wally Moses' crisp single to right with Vince Castino perched on second base and two out in the ninth inning brought an abrupt ending to the Nats' threegame winning streak here today as Chicago came from behind three times to deal Washington a 5-4

The Nats fetched themselves the tying run in the sixth inning. But Alex Carrasquel took over Washington's pitching from Wilfred Lefebvre in Chicago's portion of the inning and, for the White Sox, it represented a happy selection.

Carrasquel invited disaster by promptly walking Dick Culler. Cas-tino attempted to sacrifice, but forced Culler at second. But Relief Pitcher Gordon Maltzberger sacrificed successfully to set the stage for Moses. The Nats had a train to catch within the hour and Moses made certain they caught it.

He pumped a single into right field and whatever chance existed of nipping Castino at the plate vanished as Rightfielder George Case fumbled the ball. Thus the Nats dropped 10 games behind the league-leading New York Yankees, who were mauling Cleveland.

Nats Tie in Nith.

Washington entered the ninth trailing, 4-3, but Jake Early opened with a looping double down the left field line. George Myatt ran for him and after Alex Kampouris was hit by a pitched ball, Lefebvre attemped to sacrifice, but forced Myatt at third. Jake Powell was inserted to run for Lefebvre.

Case deposited a pop single over Second Baseman Culler's head, scoring Kampouris and sending Powell to third, but after Case stole second Mickey Vernon popped out and Stan Spence grounded out to Joe Kuhel at first.

Has Two Homers in Four Washington grasped a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Case singled to left. George stole second—hi two stolen bases boosted his total for the season to 40-and Vernon walked. When Spence beat out a bunt down the third base line the bases were loaded with none out, but the best the Nats could get out of them home runs—a group of former into a double-play and Harlond major league stars defeated the Clift fled deep to Guy Curtright in

White Sox Forge Ahead. That lead existed only briefly League in an exhibition game today, for Moses greeted Lefebvre with a rought him across with a double to Red Ruffing, former teammate of center. Curtright sacrificed and DiMaggio with the New York the White ox owned a 2-1 advantage

While Lefebvre braced to stymie the White Sox, the Nats produced flied out, Kampouris was safe on Culler's fumble. He stole second Washington took command at 3-2 (See HAWKINS, Page B-2.)

IF IT'S AUTO RADIO Repairs-Installations-See L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P ST. NW. NO. 8075

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# Piedmont League. Portsmouth. 9-3: Roanoke. 0-8 (first me forfeit). Durham, 4: Norfolk. 3.

Boston 040 200 000 001—7
Detroit 001 120 020 000—6
Runs—Doerr, Fox. Partee (2), Culberson, L. Newsome, Hughson, Cramer, York (2). Harris, Wood, Richards. Errors—Woods (2), Wood, Richards. Runs batted in—Partee, Culberson, L. Newsome, Lake (2). Richards, Higgins, York (2), Harris, Radcliff. Two-base hits—Culberson, York, Cramer. Home runs—Richards, York, Harris, Stolen base—Richards, Sacrifices—Hughson, Culberson, Hoover, Richards, Double plays—Doerr to Lake to Lupien: Lake to Doerr to Lupien (2): Bloodworth to York; Higgins to York, Left on bases—Boston, 13; Detroit, 12. Bases on balls—Off Hughson, 1; off Woods, 2; off Gorsica, 1; off Orrell, 2; off Henshaw, 2. Struck out—By Hughson, 2; by Brown, 2; by Woods, 1; by Gorsica, 1; by Genshaw, 2. Struck out—By Hughson, 5; in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2 innings; off Woods, 3 in 3 innings; off Gorsica, 5 in 1½ innings; off Orrell, 7 in 6½ innings; off Henshaw, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Orrell (L. Newsome, Metkovich), Winning pitcher—Woods, Losing pitcher—Henshaw, Umpires—Messrs, Pipgras, Stewart and Weafer, Time—2:04.7, Attendance—4.581 (paid), Pacific Coast League. San Diezo, 5: Portland, 0.
San Francisco, 7: Oakland, 5.
Seattle, 4—5: Sacramento, 1—3.
Others not scheduled.

# Bosox Waste 5 Runs, Louis' Exhibition Trip To Start August 30

Red Sox squandered a five-run lead tion and physical fitness tour origtoday, but then scored on Paul inally scheduled to start last Richards' error in the twelfth in- Wednesday but postponed, will bening to defeat the Detroit Tigers, gin August 30 at Fort Devens, Mass., the War Department announced with a runner trapped off second and Roy Partee raced home with

Accompanying Louis will be First pion's old sparring partner; Corp. Walker Smith, known in the ring as Sugar Ray Robinson; Pvt. George Wilson and Corp. Robert J. Payne, who will serve as trainer.

Neck Etten of New York for American League leadership. Ned Har-A portion of the itinerary apris and Richards also homered for proved thus far will take the group from Fort Devens to Camp Edwards, Mass., August 31; Fort Miles Standish, Mass., September 1; Mitchell Field, N. Y., September 2; Camp Upton, N. Y., September 3; Camp Kilmer, N. J., September 6; Camp Shanks, Orangeburg, N. Y., September 7; Fort Dix. N. J., September 8; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., September 14; Indiantown Gap Baseball's Big Six Military Reservation, Pa., September 15, and Shenango Personnel Re-Totals 47 16 36 22 Totals 49 19 36 13 placement Depot, Pa., September 16. \*Batted for Brown in tenth inning.

\*Batted for Orrell in eighth inning.

\*Ran for Radcliff in eighth inning.

\*Batted for Henshaw in twelfth inning.

International League, Toronto, 1—2; Newark, 0—3. Baltimore, 3; Rochester, 0, Montreal, 3; Syracuse, 2. Buffalo, 5; Jersey City, 0,

By BARTON PATTIE. RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 21.-The Southern Conference, seeking to boost tottering football over the war hurdle, voted today to suspend all of its eligibility rules so that the 16 member schools can use any available athletes, including servicemen,

The measure was attacked in brisk debate before it was approved by an 8 to 5 margin and ely afterward Coach S. McAlister of The Citadel shouted that the action, "in effect, abolishes the Southern Conference."

Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer,

University of North Carolina,

Southern Loop Draws Fire in Dropping Code ferences in the country already had taken similar steps and Athletic Director Eddie Cameron, Duke, asked "Why put a ring around the neck of-members who play teams in the Southeastern and other conferences?"

Coach Allison (Pooley) Hubert V.M.I., expressed concern that some schools might raid campuses of institutions which have abandoned athletics and seek the transfer of athletes who were untions of the armed forces.

The action of the conference

gives the green light to the four

members with Navy V-12 trainees

-Duke, North Carolina, South

Carolina and Richmond. Ten

other loop members have Army affiliations, but are kept from using A-12 men by War Department regulations. Four conference schools have

announced they were giving up footbell - Washington and Lee Furman, Virginia Tech and George Washington - but a George Washington official said that institution might reconsider as a result of today's action. Eligibility rules of the confer-

ence had long been among the strictest of any group in the country, the loop even checking the source of incomes of athletes and requiring higher scholastic averages of themethan was demanded of students not engaged in intercollegiate athletics.

### round-tripper of the series and his CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—Circuit sixth of the year against the Yanks, clouts by Bill Dickey and Charley though his 1943 total is only 13. Keller led the way today as the The decisive fireworks came in the New York Yankees whipped Cleve- sixth, as Pitcher Jim Bagby was land, 8 to 3, to capture their 11th chased to cover. Dickey's triple,

# Pleasure-Boat Owners Likely Will Share Joy Of Autoists if Gas Ban Is Lifted This Fall

on pleasure boating will be rescinded | ditions. at the same time.

An OPA spokesman told The Star vesterday that "it would be fairly safe to say that when the pleasure driving ban is lifted the ban on pleasure boating would be lifted." Should Government authorities agree on the feasibility of the move.

It would come too late for the majority of boat owners here to take any lengthy cruises. However, with cruisers still with many gallons of gas remaining in tanks from last season, it should afford pleasant fall cruising down the Potomac or on Chesapeake Bay.

here has notified boatmen that his licenses permitting power vessels to operate within one-quarter mile of their moorings for the purpose of motor maintenance.

The decision was reached, according to the port captain, in the light of a recent interpretation of OPA regulations from the office of W. Robert Koerner, chief counsel of the gasoline rationing section.

Mr. Koerner informed The Star. however, that the OPA never had permitted motor - driven pleasure yachts to move even the one-quarter mile from their moorings. The OPA is pretty firm about the matter and lists among "nonpermissible uses" of motorboats the operation of your motor to prevent injury or damage to engine or hull where boat is not otherwise required for essential pur-

"In such instances," says the OPA, "engine should be dismantled and boat placed in dry storage.' They are rather final about it. wouldn't you say?

The skipper of a sailboat with auxiliary motor gets a break, however. The OPA says that "use of

# Disdained by Father After 3 Whiffs, Lad **Becomes Ace**

By JACK HARRIS, Ledger-Dispatch Sports Writer

(Written for Associated Press.) Wilmer Skeen traveled all the way from Denver, Colo., to Stanford, Fla., just to watch son Wilmer make ing board. This all happened five and best of variety.

and wniffing three times. This was fancier on each of the three days done by a left-handed chucker who had more slant on his curves than is judging Afghans, dachshunds the eyes of a Son of the Rising Sun. salukis and Irish wolfhounds Satur-Wilmer, being a left-handed swat- day; Frank Downing is doing most ter, couldn't appreciate it.

Pop Is Disdainful. disheartening debut, the elder Skeen turned to a nearby sports scribe and snorted, "Humph, can't see much future in pro ball for him.

He can't hit a lefty.' Today, after five years of struggle in minor league ball, 24-year-old Wilmer, jr., has hit the jackpot with

slugging left-hander was leading the local shows in October. the Piedmont League in hits (139),

Seen Headed for Majors. Portsmouth Owner Frank Lawrence is high in his praise of Skeen. "Skeen is having his greatest year in the minors," gloats Stock. "He's America really has gone into the sure to be grabbed by some major league club.

working agreement with Portsmouth | has enlisted every dog in his kennel. that entitles them to a pick of any Most of the Dobies have been entwo players on the Bruin squad at rolled in the marines, since the mathe conclusion of Piedmont play, probably have Skeen already marked their own special war dog in actual

Just by way of a postscript. Son enlisted as soldiers and sailors. They Wilmer has sent Papa Skeen quite a few clippings this year. It's fun to be wrong sometimes, eh pop?

# Redskins

(Continued From Page B-1.) tem he is not scheduled to carry the ball, he isn't ready to do any part of the ball-carrying chore. The Redskin coach realizes Sam is a major part of the offense, but also he is not willing to risk further in-

jury to his star. Little Pruning in Order. The list of Redskins who will go to Washington is complete, with the addition of Ollie Oja and Warren Plunkett, and little additional pruning will be necessary to get down to the league limit of 25 players. Walter Ziemba, big center from Notre Dame, obtained in the April player draft, will play with the All-Stars next week and will join the Skins after the game. Ray Ruett's status won't be known until he returns from a visit to his draft board. Six other players who will be on the Skin squad for the All-Star game will not go to Washington. They are Steve Bagarus, star running back, and Sol Mena, both of the San Diego Bombers, who will leave for San Diego after the All-Star game; Walter Haloupek, crack end, scheduled to enter the Navy V-7 program at Annapolis around September 1; Roman Bentz, tackle, scheduled to report for Army induction before September 1, and Don Nolander, Minnesota center, also scheduled to join the Navy within a week after the game. New men to be paraded before Washington fans when the team returns home are Frank Akins, Bob Masters, Jack Jenkins, Warren Plunkett and Frank Seno, backs; Al Fiorentino and Tony Leon, guards; Oja and Joe Pasqua,

Whelan Succeeds Bridges Tommy Whelan has been ap-pointed assistant manager of the Touchdown Club, succeeding Frank Bridges, who resigned to go with the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football

tackles, and Ziemba, center.

Yachtsmen, don't hold your breath of sailing cruise when adverse contain the interim, but if the Office of ditions are encountered." That cellent training for the bigger job Price Administration lifts the pleas- should include adverse tides and no ahead. The Naval Academy was ure driving ban next month, it's a wind or even too much wind from represented by 10 entries. safe bet that the summer-long ban our experience with "adverse con-

> Bay Yacht Club Commended. going ahead with its annual Gibson Island-Oxford race, held last week end. It was the longest race of the year and, with the exception of two small boat regattas, the only major yachting event on the

If nothing else, it gave several score to make it a show.

Potomac River Sailing Association closes its summer series this afternoon off Hains Point. Officials Here is a toast to the Chesapeake will meet tomorrow to draw up plans Bay Yacht Club for its courage in for their fall racing, which will begin about the middle of next month.

West River Sailing Club is making plans in a limited way for its annual Labor Day regatta off Galesville, and officers are hoping for a big fleet should that lifting of the While only four of the 14 yachts ban come in time. They are not were manned by civilians, the affair counting too heavily on it, but deproved a great success for all hands. pending on the West River sailors

# Meantime, the captain of the port Iceland Sheepdog Among War office would have to revoke general Additions to U. S. Kennels

their entrance via curious channels. One of these newcomers is a little lady, about the size of a Shetland sheepdog, with a glossy, thick fur coat about the color of a dried leaf golden eyes and a most ingratiating grin. Her head is shaped somewhat like that of an old-fashioned, smooth fox terrier, her ears are triangular, pricked and set somewhat on the sides of her head. Her hind legs nutrition. Department of Agriculcarry double dewclaws, and her tail ture formulae were worked out curls over her back. Her name is which apparently were serving ad-Flairbee Skulka, which in a com- mirably. All the dogs were putting bination of new American and her on weight and showed the alertness native Icelandic, which means Girl characteristic of dogs in tip-top of the Fleet Air Base, and she was condition. These dogs were being brought here by her master, Base trained daily by the same soldiers-Comdr. D. V. Gallerey. Her breed is that is, each dog had his own Iceland sheepdog, and it is hoped trainer pro tem. Came the day that she soon will produce a litter when the trainers were transferred sired by a Shetland sheepdog, which to another camp, leaving the dogs is a collateral cousin in the world for a new set of trainers to handle. of pure-bred dogs. Sheltie authori- The rations remained the some in ties concede that in the evolution of both quantity and quality, but all of the Shetland sheepdog, Yakki dogs, the dogs immediately started to lose natives of Iceland, probably were weight.

Allentown Is Dog Mecca. Entries for the Allentown trio of Redskin Season Ticket dog shows should go in this week. Sale Ends August 31 takes place Saturday, September 4, the Bucks County show on the 5th and the Lehigh Valley show on the sixth. All three will be staged on NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 21.-Papa the Allentown Fair Grounds and supervised by Foley. All three offer class prize money on a percentage basis, as well as many special his professional debut in organized trophies in the classes and Dogs for baseball. (Don't get excited, ration- Defense trophies for best of breed

judging slates. Dr. Louis Cornet of the toys on Sunday and Arthur Forbush takes over many of the After watching his son's rather non-sporting breeds on Labor Day.

Mrs. Birney Indomitable. Mrs. Bertha Birney again is confined to a hospital bed after another serious operation. As usual, she is uation and has attracted to herself many new friends and new interests. However, her main interest still is his hit tune of "Mr. Skeen goes to in her dogs and dog shows, and even from her bed she is planning The Elias Baseball Bureau re- specials and trophies for her faports that through Wednesday the vorite breed, the Boston terrier, at

Dick Birney is readying a cocker stolen bases (31), doubles (26), pup for these same shows which, triples (15), runs scored (69), and he thinks, will mature good enough was tied with Richmond's Gene to give any of them a run for his Petty for runs-batted-in honors with money. This is not entirely a new 56. He is the loop's second best breed for the Aspin Hill Kennels, hitter with a .335 mark in 104 which, in its more than 30 years of breeding, has had a fling at many kinds and varieties of dogs.

Pinscher Club Thorough. The Doberman Pinscher Club of War Dog Fund 100 per cent. Not only does every member have a dog The Chicago Cubs, who have a in this enterprise, but every member rines have adopted this breed as practice. However, there are a few

When this war is over no doubt man to general and admiral. All there will be more than one new Fund is used to finance the Dogs for breed in this country. Already, dogs Defense organization, which recruits of strange appearance are making dogs for combat service for all branches of our armed forces.

> Experiment in Nutrition. The sensitivity of dogs recently was demonstrated at Beltsville, Md. When some of the war dogs were stationed there, a rather small-scale experiment was carried on in canine

Sale of season tickets for the Washington Redskins home games closes on Tuesday, August 31. Reservations not picked up by then will be sold as single game tickets. Prices range from \$6.60 for centerfield stands to \$13.20 for upper

GETTING TOUGH FOR SKINS-Guards Felix Bucek (left), Texas A. and M., and Garrard Ramsey (William and Mary), shown toughening up in workout yesterday with the College All-Stars for their battle Wednesday with the champion Washington Redskins at Northwestern U.

Schacht Doing His Stuff for Soldiers in Africa By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Al Schacht has landed in Africa and the comedy situation is well in hand. The Pagliacci of the balls and bats is making hits with his gags at USO shows for the

Army's thumbs-down on intercollegiate athletics for trainees may make Stanford—and a lot of others—close up the football chop this year. Light-heavy Champ Gus Lesnevich is up to 190 since tangling with the Coast Guard grub. New York pro football Giants

will do their preseason training at Bear Mountain, N. Y. Wonder if Steve Owen has noticed what's happened to the Brooklyn Dodgers, who trained there last

Tom Sheehan, the Notre Dame catcher, has the big league scouts

Off to Snappy Starts.

for this about-face are Luis Rodri-

guez, a Puerto Rican outfielder

Montreal farm club; Eugene Her-

manski, another outfielder, who

came up from Durham in the Pied-

mont League, and Howard Schultz,

a first baseman purchased from St.

Although it was announced only

a week ago, the deal for Schultz

already was on the fire when the

Dodgers traded Camilli. The rookie

first sacker, who is 6 feet 61/2 inches

tall, made a double and a single and

handled 15 fielding chances flaw-

lessly when he joined the club last

Word of the great new first base-

man the Dodgers had obtained

spread like wildfire through Brook-

lyn that night and the next day

more than 12,000 paying customers

were in the stands. They still are

talking about him. Although his

hitting seems likely to be light, his

fielding already has quieted all the

Hermanski, 22 years old, has about

month to spend in baseball during

the process of transferring from the

Coast Guard to the Navy's V5 train-

ing program. When Rickey signed

him for the Dodgers it was thought

he would be used as a pinch hitter.

Instead he has become a regular

and his slugging has been a feature

of virtually every game in which he

nas played. Yesterday he hit a

triple to drive in two runs and then

stole home as the Dodgers beat the

Olmo Leading League.

stay. Since joining the club he has

played in 22 games, and failed to hit

safely in only two of them, getting

wo homers, two triples and a double,

and batting in 15 runs. His average

The youth movement among the

Dodgers is no joke any more. Now

the fans are saying that when Rickey

again wins a pennant he'll never

Braves Top Reds, 3-2,

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Nate Andrews

chalked up his 10th victory of the

season today as the Boston Braves

beat the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2, in

Andrews gave up five hits, includ-

ng Ray Mueller's seventh homer

of the season and a pair of doubles

by Bert Haas. Bucky Walters, who

had pitched and won a complete

game for the Reds, went the route

Totals 31 5 24 12 Totals 26 9 27 13

Runs—Marshall, Mueller, Ryan, Nieman, Joost. Errors—Haas, Wietelmann, Runs batted in—Haas, Mueller, Ryan, Workman, Masi, Two-base hits—Haas (2), Marshall, Ryan, Three-base hits—Nieman, Joost.

As Andrews Stars

the last game of the series.

for Cincinnati.

moaning about Camilli.

Chicago Cubs.

The players who are responsible

# In addition to the many exhibitors Dodger Fans Herd Back as Kid ears back.) Wilmer, jr., rewarded pop by from this area usually attracted by these shows, there will be a local trolling to the plate three times shows, there will be a local three days. Talent Proves Spectacular turning out in bigger numbers than

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-When Branch Rickey started to turn the Brooklyn Dodgers inside out about a month ago the fanatic Flatbush fans were wounded to the quick. But their wounds have been quick to heal through the spectacular play making the best of a very bad sit- of the youngsters who were brought in during the housecleaning.

The customers who carried signs ridiculing Rickey and threatening to boycott Ebbets Field after Bobo Newsom, Joe Medwick, Dolph Cabeen shuttled off the scene now are milli and other familiar stars had

# Fleet Guard Turns To Ball Carrying

ATLANTA, Aug. 21.-Veteran Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech is shifting his fleet guard, Ed Ryckeley, to wingback in pre-

season drills. Ryckeley, a dumpy little guy who churns the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, seemed a natural to become a ball-carrier when he began playing for Tech-but Alex was satisfied to let him be a guard. Now, with linemen to spare under the Navy training program, the Yellowjackets' skipper is going to give the plan a



DODGER NEWCOMERS-Howard Shultz. 6-foot-61/2-inch first baseman, new Dodger sensation from St. Paul, stands beside Joe Soskovic, 17-year-old catcher from Holyoke, Mass. They're in the batch of young talent which is winning back the Dodger -A. P. Wirephoto.

strong boy, is in a hot comeback streak down at Garden State

a sailor suit with his contract. Jockey Nick Wall, the Boston race track in Jersey. Gorgeous Gloria Callen has about made up her mind to call it a swimming career after this year-and grab one of those movie contracts she's been turning down.

practically throwing contracts at

him. But Uncle Sam is offering

Clothes-make-the-man dept.-Gunder Haegg wanted a cowboy suit to take back to Sweden with him. So Bill Boyd gave him



COMEBACKER - Harry Jeffra, former world bantamweight and featherweight champion, is coming back to the boxing game after a year's layoff and meets Billy Banks of Washington in the eightround semifinal match to the Jimmy Bivins-Herbert Marshall heavyweight scrap on Tuesday night at Griffith

# \$20,000 Gate Looms As Marshall, Bivins Stir Fan Interest

Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland vs. Herbert Marshall of New York is the 10-round heavyweight headliner on Tuesday night's fight card at Griffith Stadium, which Promoter Goldie Ahearn confidently expects to attract a \$20,000 or better

Goldie's hopes well may be realized if interest shown in workouts were stranged as Culler whipped out yesterday at the Liberty A. C. gym Early. on Ninth street is any indication. An SRO crowd of several hundred the trio to be brought to Brooklyn, (at 25 cents a head, too) turned out simply is leading the National to watch the two principals go League in batting during his short through their training paces. Marshall worked three fast rounds against Tee Herbert, while Bivins did six heats, sparring three against Teddy Wint and three against Art

Jeffra Doing a Comeback.

Backing up this main attraction is an eight-round semifinal between Baltimore's Harry Jeffra, a popular fighter here, and Billy Banks, colored featherweight. Jeffra, former world bantam and feather champ, is staging a comeback after a year's layoff. He started this recently by drawing against Sammy Rubino at Fort Hamilton, and now accounts himself in shape to give Banks a

Bivins, rated as the country's outservices, is the big favorite. Altinually and is a hard puncher, especially with his right. He makes every blow count, does alright on the infighting and owns a left jab fore Kuhel flied to Case. that keeps opponents off balance. Marshall's chances rest on his speed and knockout ability. He attack on Ross and Maltzberger, twice demonstrated the latter art while Moses, Hodgin, Cuccinello and Wyoming University basket ball here, chilling Tony Campanella at Uline Arena and then stopping cago's nine safeties off Lefebyre and Johnny Napolinino in one round on Carasquel, who suffered his sixth the recent Frankie Wills-Bob Mont-

Nearly Matched in Weights. He lost here, however, to Johnny Kapovich. In other fights in the last year he beat Wally Cross, drew against Larry Lane, knocked out Danny Cox, won and lost against Lou Brooks and beat Gus Dorazio. this latter business taking place in Philadelphia, Dorazio's home town. On Bivins' recent string are wins Ryan. Three-base hits—Nieman, Joost. Home run—Mueller. Stolen base—Frey. Sacrifices—McCormick. Holmes (2). Andrews. Double plays—Frey to McCormick. Frey to Miller to McCormick. Ryan to Wiete telmann to Farrell. Left on bases—Cincinnati. 4: Betton, 4. Bases en balls—Off Walters, 2: off Andrews, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 1: by Andrews, 2. Umpires—Messrs. Barr and Conlan. Time—1:42. Attendance—3,006. ver Bob Pastor, Tami Mauriello and

comery card at Griffith Stadium.

one of those Hopalong Cassidy

-A. P. Wirephoto.

is the only Army sergeant with two lieutenants as assistants-Robert Farmer and James Yerkes, the team's coaches. "They take orders, too," Jimmy hears. Lt. Jack Chevigny, the ex-Notre

"H-twins" bouncing around the

wealth of Nations in his official Canton (Ill.) Ledger sports ed., capacity as controller of supplies reports that Sergt. Vince Garand repairs in the British Ministry rity, the ex-Chicago Cubs batboy,

the Oklahoma block-buster, and Merle Hapes of the Ol' Miss

K. P. peelings-Jimmy Murphy,

movie specials.

is managing the Camp Ellis baseball team, and, so far as is known, Dame and Texas coach, is going into aircraft administration when he completes his indoctrination course. The Santa Ana (Calif.) Air Base baseball team, powered by Joe Di Maggio, won't have a thing on the base's grid outfitwhat with Indian Jack Jacobs,

of Aircraft Production.

During his stay Lord Burghley took time out from his official duties to attend a collegiate rugby match and gave out an interview. "After the war," he said, "sport will be a great factor in bringing people together again. Sports will continue as before, for the principles behind athletic competition remain the The Olympic games, according to

Lord Burghley, held the people of the world together for a long spell and they will be instrumental in holding them together after the war. He intimated that the code of the four freedoms was much the same as those of the Olympic games, where men of all creeds and colors may compete on an equal basis.

# Cuban, Canadian and Service Teams Color Vandalia Shoot

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 21.-This quiet Miami Valley village of 300 a team from the Navy Pier in iressed up today to greet thou- Chicago. sands of visitors Wednesday, Thurs-

in the abbreviated program which of trapshooting-the 100-target has been slashed from eight to three Grand American Handicap. days, and from 1900 to 500 targets. Ray oring, manager of the ATA, declined to predict how high the entry list might soar, although last ear's war-troubled tourney drew nore than 1,200.

hore than 1,200.
Havana is sending a team of Wins for Bucs, 4-3 Cubans, the usual contingent of By the Associated Press. Canadians will be on hand, and a temporary reservation has been made for a group from the Canal

A new championship race, for servicemen only, has been added to Giants. the program and will be decided over the 100-target route Wednesday. Any serviceman, of any rank or branch, is eligible to compete in the 16-yard title scrap—the first

Hawkins (Continued From Page B-1.)

in the sixth. Vernon kunched the inning with a double to left. He failed to advance as both pence and Moore flied to Curtright, but Clift shot a single to center, scoring Mickey. Clift was propelled to third by Priddy's single to center, but both

The Nats missed an opportunity to produce a more impressive lead in the seventh. With one out, Lefebvre singled to center and shifted to third on Case's double to left. They were left, however, as both Vernon and Spence grounded to

Lefebvre Skids in Eighth. Lefebvre meanwhile was pitching

brilliantly. After yielding four hits in the first two innings he braced to permit only two hits in the next five. Culler opened the fifth inning with a triple but failed to score, and Tony Cuccinelo started the Sox seventh with a double but failed to Rookie Lefebvre, making his sec-

ond appearance as a Nat after beating Cleveland in his debut, weakened in the eighth with two out. He disposed of Pinch-hitter Julius Solstanding heavyweight outside the ters on a pop fly to Vernon and struck out Moses, but Hodgin sinthough not fast he bores in con- gled to right, and Curtright and Appling walked to fill the bases. Cuccinello blasted a single to left, scoring Hodgin and Curtright be-Case with three hits and Lefebvre with two paced Washington's 10-hit Warren decided about Milo Kome-

Culler each obtained two of Chi-

ever held at the "Roaring Grand" for members of the armed forces. The Navy has entered officially

The Wednesday opening program day and Friday as the Amateur calls for 200 targets at 16 yards, Trapshooting Association presents with five titles being decided over its 44th annual Grand American the full route and six others on the final 100; Thursday brings up The clay-disc carnival took on the 100-target doubles race, and the distinct Pan-American and serv- 100-target preliminary handicap, ce tinge, presaging plenty of color and Friday offers the No. 1 event

tion problems involved.

will be granted." Yes, sir, things are looking up for baseball next year. The next move

Pirates a 4-to-3 victory over the ninth inning after Elbie Fletcher had singled and nullified Harry Feldman's good pitching for the Giants. Feldman had a three-hit shutout until with two out in the

by Joe Medwick and Mel Ott.

AB.H.O.A. N. Y.
AB. H.O.A. N. Y.
AS 5 1 1 2 Bart'll.ss
S 5 1 1 2 0 Witek 2b
D 3 1 2 3 Ruck'r.ef
t 1 1 0 0 Med'ck,lf
p 0 0 0 1 0 Ut.rf
rf 4 2 2 0 Gor'n.lb
D 4 0 1 3 Jurges 3b

Totals 36 10 27 10 Totals 32 6 27 13 \*Batted for Rubeling in eighth inning.

# Komenich, Ace Basketer,

team. The public relations office gave

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Huck Geary, the Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop who picked up his equipment and went home to Buffalo last month, is playing baseball again—alternating be-

a Niagara Falls semipro team. Huck said today "There's nothing regular about it, I just go up and play once in a while.' An injured knee, which he said influenced his decision to leave

would prefer to go out to see the gee-gees gallop. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-As the

**Return to Dixie Training Looms** 

With Service Camps as Sites

Associated Press Features Sports Editor.

baseball season turns the August

corner and rolls into the final

and players are breathing a lot easier

Business hasn't been too tough.

The war didn't take too many of

the non-deferrable draft jobs list,

and things are looking up for next

It wasn't so many moons ago that

pessimists were wailing like banshees

that baseball never would last until

Labor Day. They moaned that the baseball fan wouldn't be interested

in the quality of the game this year:

that he would be too busy in war

ten by Sergt. Hy Hurwitz, 29

Babson street, Boston, Mass., a

Marine Corps combat corre-

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-

CIFIC.—A prediction that the

Olympic games would be bigger and

better than ever and would help

bring about a better understanding

among peoples was made here by

Lord David Burghley, England's famed amateur athlete and winner

of the 400-meter hurdles race at the

Lord Burghley stopped here dur-

ing a tour of the British Common-

1928 Olympic games.

**Lord Burghley Sees** 

**Greatest Olympics** 

Following War

spondent.)

than they did earlier this year.

As it turned out, it was a lot of idle chatter. There was a slight decline in attendance early in the season, month, owners, managers, coaches but that was due more to the weather than anything else. Some of the teams will lose money, to be sure, but try to name a year when one or more clubs didn't use red ink the game's stars. The sport escaped in their books.

As a matter of fact, the baseball fans have been coming back in such droves-if they were really missing earlier in the season—that attendance records in several cities are even surpassing last year's figures. The Browns, Athletics and Phillies have been drawing better than they have for years.

### May Train in South Again.

With their problems for this year fairly well settled, outside of the world series-and the Yankees and Cardinals probably will take care of that—baseball owners already are making plans for next year. These plans include a return to Southern training camps.

If you talked to a baseball team owner a few months ago about going back down South to train, he would have slipped silently away with a faint sh-h-h on his lips. They were given to understand that it was against the Government's wishes, and they didn't want to do anything that would roil Uncle Sam.

Along around time for the All-Star game, word got about that the Government had never said that the majors couldn't train in Florida last spring. Then the magnates woke up to the fact that it wasn't any ODT order that had deprived the teams of a trip South and loss of revenue. but a voluntary suggestion by Judge

Landis. The Office of Defense Transportation simply asked that baseball reduce its transportation and cut out some of the exhibition games. It was then that the high commissioner solemnly made his patriotic gesture and said that there would be no spring training south of the Potomac or the Ohio in 1943.

Will Save Game, Says Mack. Recently the suggestion was made to Connie Mack that the big league teams approach the Army and Navy to see if arrangements could be made to go back South and have

each team train at a service base. Connie jumped into action immediately. "It's the best idea I've heard in a long time," enthused the venerable A's leader. "It's the salvation for baseball next year! I'm going to take it up with the directors at their next meeting."

In the meantime, Al Lang, the St. Petersburg tub thumper, began sounding out opinion among baseball men and Government figures. And by a Government official that if baseball makes application to Washington through proper channels it will be given a hearing on the matter of training and the transporta-

Says Lang: "I think that if baseball presents its case in Washington with emphasis on the recreational value that big league teams training in Florida or other Southern sections would have on the soldiers in military camps, its request

is up to Judge Landis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Catcher Al Lopez socked his first homer of the year today to give the Pittsburgh

The circuit clout came in the eighth Mickey Witek's error paved the way for two unearned Pitts-

The Giants got two runs in the second on Gus Mancuso's single and scored again in the third on Sid Gordon's fly in the wake of singles

New York 021 000 000—3

Runs — Coscarart, Fletcher Lopez, O'Brien. Medwick (2). Ott. Errors—Lopez. Coscarart, Witek. Runs batted in—Mancuso (2). Gordon, Russell. Barrett, Lopez (2). Two-base hits—Van Robays. O'Brien. Home run—Lopez. Sacrifices—Gordon. Witek. Double play—Feldman to Witek to Bartell to Gordon. Left on bases—Pittsburgh. 6; New York. 9. Bases on balls—Off Rescigno. 3: off Brandt. 1; off Butcher. 1: off Feldman. 1. Struck out—By Rescigno. 1: by Feldman, 3; by Brandt. 2. Hits—Off Rescigno. 2: in 1½ innings; off Butcher. 4 in 5% innings; off Brandt. 0 in 2 innings; off Feldman. 8 in 8% innings; off Allen. 2 in ½ inning. Wild pitch—Butcher. Winning pitcher—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Feldman. Umpires—Messrs. Ballanfant. Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:59. Attendance—4.708 paid.

# Is Too Tall for Army

By the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 21.-Topnotch for basket ball but too tall for the Army-that's what the post induction station at Fort Francis E. nich of Gary, Ind., center on the

his official measurement as 6 feet  $6\frac{3}{8}$  inches.

# **Bucs' Spurner in Semipro Job**

the Pirates, still is ailing, he asserted, and prevents him from playing a full game at short-The Pirate shortstop said he hadn't heard anything further

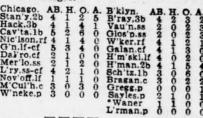
from the Pittsburgh managemitted to play with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, and added semipro ball wouldn't affect his standing in organized play because "I'm not getting paid for it."

# **Cubs Collect 13 Hits,** Drub Dodgers, 13-1

BROOKLYN, Aug. 21.-The Chicago Cubs made merry at the expense of the Dodgers today, scoring an easy 13-to-1 victory on the strength of eight singles, two doubles, two triples, one homer, 12 bases on balls and two Brooklyn

Meantime the veteran Lon Warneke yielded only seven scattered hits to win his second game of the season, both against the Dodgers. Brooklyn's one run came in the first on Frenchy Bordagaray's triple and an infield out.

Ival Goodman led the Cubs' 13hit attack with two three-baggers and a single.



Totals 37 13 27 6 Totals 33 7 27 17 . Batted for Sayles in eighth. Brooklyn 100 000 000—1

Runs—Stanky (2), Hack (2), Cavarretta (2), Nicholson (2), Goodman (3), Merullo, Lowery, Bordagaray, Errors—Glossop, Herman. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Dallesandro (3), Lowery (3), Cavarretta, Goodman (2), Hack. Two-base hits—Gavarretta, Merullo. Three-base hits—Bordagaray, Goodman (2). Home run—Hack. Stolen bases—Stanky, Lowery, Merullo. Double plays—Stanky to Cavarretta; Herman to Glossop to Schultz, Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Brocklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Off Gregg, 6: off Sayles, 6. Struck out—By Warneke, 3; by Gregg, 1: by Sayles, 1. Hits—Off Gregg, 3 in 2<sup>2</sup>/<sub>5</sub> innings; off Sayles, 7 in 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> innings; off Lohrman, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitchel—Gregg, Umpires—Messrs, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:35. Attendance—6.903.

THE MAGNIFICENT **SWIMMING** POOL WITH SAND BEACH



DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. UNTIL LABOR DAY NIGHT

WHEN THE 1943 PARK SEASON ENDS

# By Jimminy Captures Hotel Stakes, With 80-1 Shot Next

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-A colt off the bargain counter brought his stretch-running zip to the transplanted Saratoga-at-Belmont race meeting today and all but chased the badly faded Shut Out right out

Princequillo is the gee-gee and after letting Mrs. Payne Whitneys Schweitzer's, Rec once-mighty Derby winner lead for he won the 41st Saratoga Handicap Title Mrs. Gray's a mile of the mile and a quarter, by six lengths, as Shut Out wobbled in last in a field of three before a crowd of 29,706, largest of the meeting, that bet \$2,073,563.

By Jimminy Impressive. Princequillo's triumph came after Col. Ed Bradley's By Jimminy broke into the winner's circle for the first time with an impressive victory in the Grand Union Hotel stakes for

The Prince's background reads like a world atlas. His daddy was Belgian; his mammy French, out of an English sire. He was born in Ireland, and is owned by the Charleston (S. C.) Boone Hall Stable partnership of Georgian Prince Dmitri Djordjadze and Argentine Horseman Horatio A. Luro, and trained by the one-time French condition, Dave Englander. They claimed him for \$2,500 a year ago from Tony Pelletteri, New Orleans sportsman, and, with today's \$15,200 pay check, they've won \$31,365 with

Cracks Stake Record.

him to the wire in 2:01% for a new stake record. Townsend Martin's Bolingbroke was second, half a length in front of Shut Out With length in front of Shut Out. With the odds-on choice last, Princequillo eturned \$6.80 for each \$2 win ticket.

By Jimminy paid off \$16.10 for \$2

By D. C. Mermaids returned \$6.80 for each \$2 win ticket. as Jockey Charley Givens sent him through on the inside to win by Special Dispatch to The Star. half a length. R. Sterling Clark's flew from last place to finish second, a length in front of Crispin Oglethe van of the betting favorite, Joe Brown's Ravenala. The Bradley "baby" picked up \$10,125 for rattling off the six furlongs in 1:12%.

# Eastern Branch Boys Stage Title Playoffs

Branch Boys' Club athletes. City championship play-offs in the Other Washington

Friday against the Hearst team, re- in the 100-yard freestyle. presenting the Western division. Insect play-off games for Eastern Eastern High field and next Sunday at Coolidge High diamond beday at Coolidge High diamond between the Manor Park and Eastern By Maryland Minute Men Branch nines.

The Southeast Conference softball play-offs begin on Friday. Also on this week's program is the start of football practice. Terms will be formed in 90, 105, 120 and 135-pound

Southeast Softball Learne Monday, Rosedale (A) vs. Eastern (A) at Rosedale. First game of champion-ship playoff, all at 2 o'clock. Baseball League.

Peewee League playoffs for city championship—Monday. Eastern Branch vs. Hearst at Western: Wednesday, Eastern Branch vs. Hearst at Western: Friday, Eastern Branch vs. Hearst at Western. Insect League division championship playoffs—Manor Park vs. Eastern Branch at Eastern High field. 2 o'clock.

Football Practice. 30 lbs.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Baturday, 2:30 p.m.
105 lbs.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Baturday, 2:30 p.m.
120 lbs.—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
135 lbs.—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Pool Program.

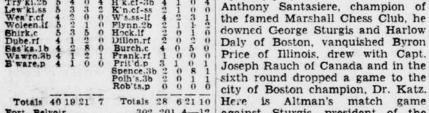
Learn to swim classes, 10:15 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; fancy diving classes, 2:45 p.m.; junior life-saving classes, 10:15 a.m.; senior swim team practice. 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday. Red Cross tests every period. Boy Scout swim Wednesday. Gold fish hunt, Saturday, 11:45 a.m.

# **Belvoir Crushes Maryland** On College Park Diamond

Fort Belvoir handed University of Maryland's summer baseball tin, oldest magazine of its kind in team a 12-2 lacing yesterday at this country, at a testimonial dinner College Park, opening with a three- in commemoration of the many run assault in the first inning and closing with another big rally, good for four runs, in the seventh and last frame.

The defeat ended a two-game winning streak for the Old Liners and gave them a .500 record for has contributed to the game, and we four games this season.

Maryland has three scheduled this week, playing Riverdale's Engineering and Research Corp. nine on Wednesday and the Fort Myer team on Friday, both far back as we can remember. at College Park, before going to Belvoir for a return tilt on Satur-



302 201 4—12 000 010 1— 2 Runs—Hudak, Kinsman, Trynoski (3), Lewitski, Weaver, Woleen, Shirk (2), Dube, Sasika, Wawro, Benware. Errors—Kinsman, Williams, Spence, Polhamus, Trynoski (2), Two-base hits—Trynoski (2), Shirk, Sasika (2). Bases on balls—Off Pritchard, 1: off Benware, 6. Struck out—By Pritchard, 2: by Benware, 3. Hits—Off Roberts, 5 in 2 innings: off Pritchard, 14 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Roberts. Umpire—Mr. Shoemaker.

### Trailing Arlington Tens Play for Berth in Final

The preliminary playoff series in the Arlington County Softball League opens tomorrow with the second, third, fourth and fifth place teams battling for the right to meet Clarendon Fire Department, the loop leader, for the title.

The third-place Court House team meets the fourth-place Arlington rector of public relations. Presbyterian ten tomorrow. On Tuesday, Faith Lutheran, in second has announced an open chess picnic place, goes against Clarendon Meth- for club members and interested place, goes against Clarendon Methodist, in fifth place. On Thursday the two winners will meet, with the winner there starting a three-game series the following Monday against the Fire Department ten chess playing equipment, "s'il vous on the starting at the starting at three players at Campfire Glen, Arlington, M. Epstein 0 R. Priauf 0 D. McClenon 0 W. Lord 0 D. McClenon 0 D. against the Fire Department ten chess playing equipment, "s'il vous for the championship.

## Dreams of Record, Golf Pro Gets It

OTTAWA, Ill., Aug. 21.-John O. White, sports editor of the Ottawa Republican-Times, dreamt he was playing with the course pro, Mike Sipula, who holds the record of 64, made in 1937. White related his dream in his "Chatterbox," Sipula read it several days ago, then

went out and fashioned a 31-

# **Novice Tennis Laurels**

High athlete, scored an upset yesterday in winning the District Recreation men's singles novice tennis tournament final, scoring over Beryl Shapiro, 10-8, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Shapiro, older and more experienced, was expected to win over Schweitzer, who is only a junior player, but after winning the first overtime set Schweitzer coasted while losing the second and then took command.

Both played steady tennis and took few chances, with Schweitzer making fewer errors. Mrs. David Gray came through

as expected to win the District Recreation women's tourney-this was not a novice event-with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Sara Moore. The men's novice doubles title

went to Shapiro and Dave Kay over George Shoemaker and Doug Love, 6-2, 6-3. Kay was outstanding in this match, his hard, accurate drives making most of the Jockey Conn McCreary steered difference between the two teams.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.-Washing-Smolensko, an 80-1 shot, practically ton (D. C.) mermaids set three records while making a sweep of the five women's events in the Baltibay's Boy Knight and two lengths in more Sun's annual swimming carnival at the Lakewood Club here. Ensign Helen Perry of the Shoreham Club shaved more than two seconds off the old mark while winning the 50-yard breaststroke in 32.1 seconds. Betty Rowland, also of the Shoreham, lowered the 100yard breaststroke figure to 1:23.1 from the old record of 1:27.3 Then the Shoreham 150-yard medley relay team set a mark of 1:23.1 from the former standard of 1:27.3. In Baseball and softball champion- this event Jean Ort swam the freeship play-offs are the high spots of style, Miss Rowland the breast- the stellar duckpinners as many ished third last season. this week's program for Eastern stroke and Ensign Perry the back-

stroke. peewee baseball section are sched- Miss Ort in the 50-yard freestyle uled tomorrow. Wednesday and and Helen Poyner of Ambassador

# division honors are slated today at Horse Show Is Announced

The 935the Company Maryland Minute Men is sponsoring a horse show September 5 at Col. Riggs Drill Field, located on Riggs road, Chil-

The proceeds will be used in buychampion and reserve champion.

By PAUL J. MILLER.

tlefield for the annual championship

tournament of the New York State

Chess Association and the 44th

National Open tournament of the

United States Chess Federation.

Play has been in progress since

August 14 and will continue through

Last Friday the tournament play-

ers declared an armistice to honor

venerable Hermann Helms, genial

editor of the American Chess Bulle-

years of unselfish service and devo-

tion he has given to American chess.

It was truly a gala occasion and the

toasts were warm and merry. We,

too, congratulate Mr. Helms on the

half century of editorial services he

sincerely hope that the Brooklyn

Daily Eagle (N. Y.) will reward ap-

propriately the longevity of his chess column that has appeared in the

Thursday edition of that paper as

Benjamin Altman of Flushing,

N. Y., is making a creditable show-

ing in the tournament at Syracuse. Opening play with an initial loss to

Anthony Santasiere, champion of

the famed Marshall Chess Club, he

downed George Sturgis and Harlow

Daly of Boston, vanquished Byron

Price of Illinois, drew with Capt.

Joseph Rauch of Canada and in the

sixth round dropped a game to the

city of Boston champion, Dr. Katz.

against Sturgis, president of the

GRUENFELD DEFENSE.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 2431 Four-

teenth street N.W., the Federal's

summer tournament will be re-

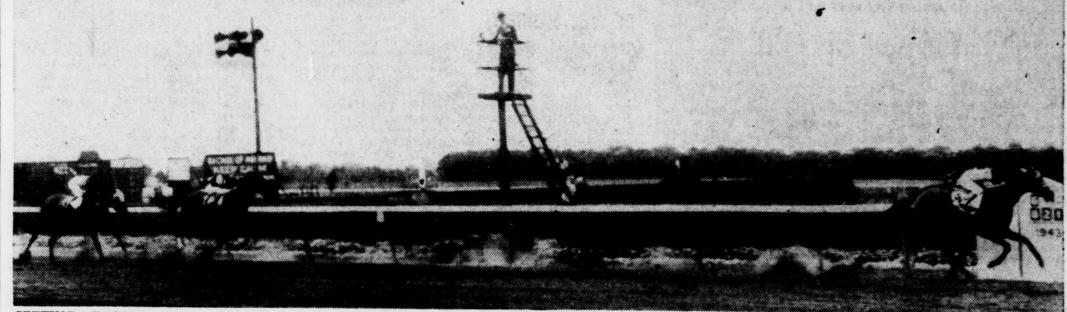
sumed. The public is welcome, says

Matthew Epstein, enterprising di-

Black. Altman. R-Q Kt-Q7ch OxKt RxQ

United States Chess Federation:

Syracuse, N. Y., is the current bat-



SETTING A RECORD-Princequillo, with Jockey Conn McCreary up, crosses finish mile and a quarter. Bolingbroke is second and the favored Shut Out finishes line to win the 41st running of the Saratoga Handicap at Belmont Park yesterday. third and last in the three-horse race Princequillo, six lengths ahead of the field, set a stake record of 2:01% for the

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# Alexandria Show Honors Taken Newsom Finally Wins By Betty Cannon on Pony Chink As Browns Pummel

astounded a crowd of 1,200 horse the Alexandria Kiwanis Club's show. Betty did a fine bit of riding to beat a choice field of Capital area fencers, including her father, who placed second on Highway. Three jumpoffs were required as Chink outlasted the 21 other entries who

tried for the blue. The champion of the show turned up in a saddle horse, Robert L. May's ebony high-stepper Melody, which won the driving class when hitched to a snappy runabout and took the five-gaited class.

W. T. Carrico rode his chestnut gelding On Parade to a win over a splendid field of novices in the green hunter class. Given a superb ride by his owner, blond letle Betty Robinson, Patsy, a 12 hand midget, captured the blue in the pony class.

Ridden with a loose rein, the Lone Fourteen-year-old Betty Cannon Star Stable's Peter moved from one well collected gait to another to be well collected gait to another to be regarded by the judges as tops in show fans yesterday when she upped the road hack class. The pairs of big 13.3 hands jumping pony hunters, one of the day's best classes, Chink over a wavering top rail to was won by Carlyle Bougess' Storm win the featured touch-and-out at King coupled with Mary Elizabeth

> Summaries. Pony class—Won by Betty Robinson's Betsy; second, Betty Jane Plaugher's Prin-cess: third. John Posey's Tony; fourth, Bobby Polk's Cricket Green hunters—Won by W. T. Carrico's On Parade; second. E. F. Cannon's High-way: third. Tony Jones' Vanguard; fourth, Carlyle Bousess' Storm King. Cariyle Bousess' Storm King.
>
> Hack—Won by Lone Star Stable's Peter: second, R. L. Peverill's Bobby Lee; third, E. H. Oliver's Canter Lilly; fourth, Mary Cannon's Golden Nellie.
> Driving class—Won by R. L. May's Melody; second. W. C. Viar's Patsy; third, Joan Brown's Peggy; fourth, Cricket.
> Pairs of hunters—Won by Storm King and Mary Elizabeth Barr's Betsy B.; second. On Parade and Herbert Robinson's Happy Hour; third, Harold Polk's Cavalryman and Vanguard; fourth, Highway and Betty Cannon's Chink.
> Five gaited—Won by Melody; second. Ellen Parker's Lucky Lady; third, Clarence Simpson's Mollie; fourth, William Coakley's Fred.
>
> Knock down and out—Won by Chink; second. Highway; third, Herbert Robinson's Happy Hour; fourth, Viar's Fancy, Champion of the show—Melody.

# Pin Stars Fear Dubs Will Oust Them From District League

are protesting the 600-average team to raise the average limit. maximum set for admission to the Men's District League for the impending season. With the circuit Brookland Recreation again will be cut from 16 to 14 teams, they fear represented, the league's roster was there will not be enough berths for boosted to 14 teams. Brookland finwh to the required scoring limit.

season. Of some 100 bowlers way. who constituted the teams there were 15 who hit a pace of 119 and 19 who posted 118. More than a dozen were in the 117-average class for the season and few were below the 115

With several top-notch bowlers ing equipment for the Minute Men. coming back into the loop this sea-There will be competitions in the son, notably Hokie Smith of Lucky following classes: Warm up, green Strike, 1942 champion who stayed Pigettes bolstered by Lorraine Gulli hunter, harness, handicap jumper, out last season due to his draft will tackle a mixed Clarendon team road hack, comformation, triple bar status, and any number of new stars at 8. jumping, knock-down-and-out and eager to roll in the city's fastest bowling league, there are more than All horsemen are invited to attend. enough high-average bowlers to Colonial Village drives, is reorgan-

New York State Chess Champion-

ship at Syracuse. Recently Corpl

Johnson placed third in the 1943

District of Columbia Chess Cham-

pionship, while Nash is an ex-city

champion of Madison, Wis., and a

former titlist of Federal C. C. Keep

your eye on these local boys in the

Chess Problem No. 551.

By C. B. COOK. 1943.

(Courtesy Chess Review, New York.)

BLACK-7 MEN.

WHITE-6 MEN.

Burdge Displays Prowess.

Harold Burdge of Ventnor City (N.

J.) master vintage, erstwhile cham-

and Treasury employee, jauntily op-

and drawing ), a point score of 211/2-

31/2. Dell Floyd and S. Rosenthal

August 22, 1948.)

triumphed over Burdge.

Individual scoring:

New York "up there" campaign.

Washington's top - notch bowlers spread around among the 14 teams

Brookland Rejoins Loop. With the announcement last night by Dick Hobart, new president, that

without extraordinary averages will Colonial Village and Greenway have to be used to hold the teams Bowl have entered teams for the e while Northeast Temple is A meeting to discuss a proposed back after several years' absence. raising of the team-average limit Other teams comprising the league will be held Wednesday night at 8 at | will be Clarendon, defending champion; Lucky Strike, Hi-Skor, King Pin, Hyattsville, Arcadia, Lafavette. 120 or better and only four out of Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Bethesda this number will not be available Bowling Center and Anacostia Spill-

Clarendon Bowling Center is staging today's special attractions with the Red Cross handicap scheduled to start at 2. A mixed doubles at 4 o'clock will bring together the starry twosomes of Madge Lewis and Al Wright and Helen Roberts and Jack Talbert while the Bratburd

George Wilbur, new co-owner of izing his Thousand Dollar League which will open the third week in September. Prize awards in the loop will total approximately \$6,000 with \$1,000 going to the winning team. Second place money will be \$500. Wilbur expects to have 20 teams firing for the big dough. All inter-Corpl. R. Johnson and Edward ested bowlers are asked to contact Nash, both members of the Federal him by dialing Chestnut 9883. Chess Club, are competing in the

Meetings at King Pin.

Bob Miciotto, new manager at King Pin, announces that he has openings for leagues at either 7 or o'clock on any night.

The Rhode Island Avenue Businessmen's League will hold its final meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at King Pin. President Dolores Blankenship has called a meeting of the King Pin Ladies' League for Friday night at 7:30.

Paul James, Arlington Bowling Center pilot, promises to be busy this week with meetings of leagues which will roll at the Columbia Pike plant this season. Tomorrow night the Arlington Church loop will have a get-together at 8 o'clock. Tuesday night the Arlington Commercial League bowlers will meet. The team average limit is 535. James has requested all women interested in 9:55. Mrs. quested all women interested in rolling in the Arlington Ladies' loop to report at the alleys Thursday

There are four vacancies in the Arcadia Independent Ladies' League. Interested teams with 490 maximum averages are asked to contact Virgie Winchester, secretary. Her office phone is National 6000, branch 495. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

Solutions to problem No. 550 are asknowledged from Star Aces Shelly Akers. Edward S. J. Peters and A. M. Knopp. Roland Barton. sometime president of the Sir George Williams College Chess Club (Canada) is now located here. He writes with great gusto his analysis of problem No. 550. his maiden effort—so he says—albeit we shrewdly surmise otherwise, for his annotations smack of the veteran's polish. Ah. yes—the key-move? Try Q-Kt4. Kt-Kt3ch; 2 K-Q6. Kt-Blch; 3 QxKt checkmate. "Verdad?"

C. G. Abbot—Thanks for the Anderssen-Kieseritzki "immortal game." We surely will publish it. Any new chess relics at the Smithsonian Institution%

# Team Tag Matmen Return Io Amuse Turner Fans

Two-man team tag rassling, a feature well received when introduced land racing season. to Washington last week, comes back to Turner's Arena this Wednesday with the same two teams who tried it last week again working the stunt. Maurice La Chappelle and John Long will meet John Vansky and Dick Lever

Vansky-Lever won a disputed depion of the local Federal Chess Club cision last week. This tag rassling brings a lot of laughs. A man can posed 25 players simultaneously at rassle until he's tired, then his partthe weekly meeting of the Federals, ner jumps over the ropes, tags him scoring 20 wins, dropping 2 games and takes over.

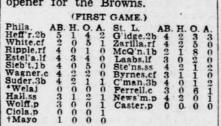
# Reveler, Ben Hur Divide

driven by Albert S. Pratt of Great Barringion, Mass divided the two one-mile heats in the \$1,000 1. hoe trot, which featured the final session of a week of grand circuit racing at Empire City race track

# **Probable Pitchers** In Majors Today

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.-Bulky Buck Newsom broke into the winning column today for the first time in eight starts with the St. Louis Browns. He pitched the nightcap of today's double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics and won it. 4 to 1, after the Browns took the opener, 5 to 3, to sweep the fourgame series.

Old Bobo had to be yanked in the ninth after the first two men at the plate singled. Relief Hurler George Caster saved the game, however, by retiring the next three men. Newsom himself drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the fourth inning. It was a dark day for the Mackmen. They lost their 14th and 15th straight games, while the seventh place Browns came through for their fifth consecutive triumph. Home runs by George McQuinn and Frankie Hayes and a triple by Mark Chirstman sewed up the opener for the Browns.



Totals 34 9 24 7 \* Ran for Suder in † Batted for Ciola

Stephens. Byrnes. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Suder. Christman. Newsom, Stephens (2). Two-base hit—Byrnes. Three-base hits—Suder. Stephens. Stolen base—McQuinn. Sacrifice—Zarilla. Double plays—Hall to Heffner to Siebert: Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia. 9: St. Louis. 10. Bases on balls—Off Wolff. 6: off Newsom. 3. Struck out. By Wolff. 2: by Newsom. 3. Struck out. By Wolff. 2: by Newsom. 3. Hits—Off Wolff. 8: in 7 innings off Cola. 2: in 1 inning: off Newsom. 9 in 8 innings (none out in ninths): off Caster, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Wagner. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing nitcher—Wolff. Umpires—Messrs. McGowan and Grieve. Time—2:05. Attendance—1.771 (paid). Gowan and Grieve. ance-1.771 (paid).

(SECOND GAME.) Totals 34 9 24 7 Totals 33 10 27 11

\*Ran for Swift in ninth. †Batted for Harris in ninth. Philadelphia \_\_\_\_\_\_ 201 000 000—3 St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_\_ 012 010 10x—5 St. Louis 012 010 10x—5

Runs—Heffner (2), Suder, McQuinn,
Byrnes, Hayes, Sundra (2), Erwors—Stephens, McQuinn, Runs batted ir—Riople,
Christman, Estalella, McQuinn (3), Hayes,
Two-base hits—Heffner, Gutteridge, Threebase hit—Christman, Home runs—McQuinn Hayes, Double plays—Christman
to Gutteridge to McQuinn, Heffner to Hall
to Siebert, Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6;
St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Harris,
1; off Sundra, 2. Struck out—By Harris,
3; by Sundra, 2. Wild pitches—Sundra
Harris, Umpires—Messrs, Grieve and
McGowan, Time—1:39.

# Indian Spring Linkswomen In Tournament Today

Twenty-seven woman golfers are paired today in the duffers' tournament at Indian Spring Club, with the first pair getting off at 9:20 a.m. Because of the small field and difficult bus schedules, leniency will be shown to the tardy, according to Mrs. Charles Tully, chairman of the Tournament Committee.

Pairings are: 9:20. Mrs. George Janl (Cong.). Mrs. Cecil F. Wilkinson (Cong.); 9:25. Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Cong.). Mrs. Frank Murray (Cong.); 9:30. Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson (Wash.), Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Wash.); 9:35. Mrs. H. C. Porter (Col.). Mrs. Willard Edwards (Indian Spring); 9:40. Mrs. J. E. Brumfiel (Kenwood); Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Kenwood). Brumnel (Kenwood): Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Kenwood).
9:45. Mrs. Frank G. Butler (Indian Spring). Mrs. Frank Kennedy (Indian Spring): 9:50, Mrs. P. C. Maynard (Wash.). Mrs. V. B. Bagnall (Wash.). 9:55. Mrs. Chas. Slawson (Kenwood). Mrs. Arthur Boesch (Kenwood): 10. Mrs. C. M. Arthur Boesch (Wash.). Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash.). 10:05. Mrs. H. A. Carragher (Wash.). 10:05. Mrs. H. A. Carragher (Wash.). The Mrs. M. H. Dinneen (Wash.). 10:10. Mrs. M. H. Dinneen (Wash.). 10:40. Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Manor). Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Indian Spring): 10:45. Mrs. Delbert Stuart (Indian Spring), Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser (Indian Spring), Mrs. J. R. Hogan (Wash.).

# \$2,312 Double at 'Gansett New England Season Top

payoff hit \$2,312 today for the larg- class, from Chisholm, Minn. est payoff of the current New Eng-

C, winner of the first race, and I. J. the second.

La Scala paid \$28.40, \$10.80 and two sets, 50-33 and 50-26. \$5.80 across the board in the second. Mantini and La Rocco, both at

# By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow. (Season won-lost record in parentheses). American League (All Double Headers).

New York at Detroit—Wensloff (10-6) and Zuber (5-2) vs. Trout (14-9) and Bridges (10-3) vs. Trout (14-9) and Bridges (10-3) vs. Trout (14-9) and Bridges (10-3) vs. Maymick (4-3) and Ryba (6-3) vs. Naymick (4-3) and Salveson (4-2).

Washington at St. Louis—Wynn (13-9) and Candini (9-4) vs. Hollingsworth (3-10) and Muncrief (9-9).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Fagan (2-6) and Flores (9-11) vs. Smith (7-7) and Humphries (9-8).

National League (All Double Headers). National League (All Double Headers). National League (All Double Headers).

St. Louis at Boston—Munger (5-4) and Brazle (3-0) vs. Tobin (11-8) and Barrett (10-12).

Chicaso at New York—Passeau (12-8) and Wyse (6-6) vs. Wittis (5-14) and Mungo (0-3).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Gronicki (7-9) and Brandt) (1-1) vs. Head (5-7) and Barney (0-0).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Riddle (15-8) and Starr (10-9) vs. Kraus (7-10) and Gerheauser (9-12).

# Sandlot Loop Leaders Launch Playoff for Title Tomorrow

The District sandlot baseball championship will be decided in a triple-knockout series beginning tomorrow and involving Heurich Brewers of the Industrial League, Headquarters Marines of the Departmental League and a team yet to be determined from the Potomac River Naval Command Loop.

CAAA and Bureau of Supplies and Accounts team's currently are locked in a last-minute playoff to decide the Naval circuit crown.

The triple-knockout feature is something new in the city title series. Six Marine Gridders which heretofore has been decided which heretofore has been decided on a double-knockout basis. But as only three teams are in the contest this year there is plenty of time to stage the longer playoff. Tripleknockout means that a team must be defeated three times before it is eliminated from the race. This week's schedule is: Tomorrow, Heurich vs. Marines. Tuesday, Mon-

day winner vs. Naval team. Wednesday, Monday loser vs. Tuesday loser. Thursday, Tuesday winner vs. Wednesday winner. Friday, Wednesday loser vs. Thursday loser. All games are at 5:15 p.m. on the South

To strengthen teams for this playoff, each is permitted to select two batterymen from other teams in its own loop. These men must play only their regular positions, however, or pinch hit or run for men in their

Umpires will be I. L. Shoemaker, president of the District Umpires' Association, and Dick Williams, with Sherman Johnson as alternate.

# **Eurasian Romps Home** In Jersey Handicap

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 21.-Havahome Stable's Eurasian, hero of last week's Travers Stake, won his second added event in as many week ends when he led throughout to score by 11/4 lengths in Garden State Park's Jersey Handicap, styled exclusively for members of the 3-year-old division.

Backed down to \$4.50 for \$2 by the orm players in the crowd of approxform players in the crowd of approximately 13,000, Eurasian was the easiest kind of winner as Frank Zehr took him on the head end in the opening strides and he never was threatened, reaching the wire in front of Lazy F. Ranch's Royal Nap. Water Pearl was third and Hasteville fourth and last in the very peaker sized field. was threatened, reaching the wire vest-pocket-sized field. The days' mutuels handle was announced as \$977,124, highest of

# Grays Seek Lead Tie In Bill With Giants, **Latest Victims**

Washington Homestead Grays defeated the Baltimore Elite Giants in both ends of last night's doubleheader at Baltimore, 9-1 and 4-1, and in meeting that same club in another double-header today at Griffith Stadium have a chance to

first place and in a good position to take command of the secondhalf race in Monday night's game at Griffith Stadium when they meet the New York Black Yankees, the loop's last-place club.

In making a runaway of last night's first game, the Grays and scored three runs in the third, four kell more in the fourth and one each in the sixth and eighth. Two homers by Josh Gibson, Washington ace catcher, featured the second game. His circuit clout in the sixth came with Benjamin and Leonard on base, while the sacks were empty for his blow in the eighth. There were his ninth and 10th homers of the

Gibson got three hits in three trips in the first game to help boast his batting average to .534.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 21. Michigan completed four weeks of summer football practice today, with the Marines having the situation well in hand. Autumn drills will

start August 30. Of 12 players receiving top consideration for starting jobs in the nine-game season opening September 18 against Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill., six are marines, four Navy trainees and two civilians. The marines are Backs Paul White.

Elroy Hirsch and Jack Wink, the last two from Wisconsin; Ends Arthur Renner and Farnum Johnson, and Tackle Bob Hanzlik. Johnson and Hanzlik likewise are from Wisconsin. The Navy men are Backs Bob Wiese and Bill Daley, Guard George Kraeger and Center Mervin Pregulman. Daley is from Minnesota. The civilians are Guard Julius Franks, a dental student, and Tackle John Lands Defroit Feature Greene, who is 4-F.

# Griffs' Records

Pitching.

G. H. BB. SO. Pit. Std. Gs. W. L.

21 17 8 8 17 2 1 1 7

21 100 50 48 13125 18 7 10

28 89 43 44 107 5 7 3 7

34 146 55 39 13323 13 4 10

34 146 55 39 13323 13 4 10

34 146 55 39 13323 13 26 10 13 Eastern League.

# Paul De Lawter of D. C. Scores In Navy as Horseshoe Hurler The horseshoe-pitchingest sailor | tached to the Headquarters Squad-

in the Charleston Navy Yard is Paul ron at the Naval Air Station, E. De Lawter, seaman second-class, trounced the team of De Lawter and from Washington, D. C. composed of Rocco La Rocco, avia- title. tion machinist's mate, third class, PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 21.- from Cleveland, Ohio, and Gene Narragansett Park's daily double Mantini, carpenter's mate, second Deaton and M. Umshler of the Re-

All this was decided over the week end when the finals in the Only 19 patrons purchased tickets yard's first enlisted men's horseshoe combining Joan Beattie's Timothy pitching tournament were played off. De Lawter, a student in the yard's White's La Scala, which captured radio school, cinched the singles championship when he defeated Timothy C paved the way for the Mantini in two out of three matches. huge payoff by returning \$139.80, Mantini took the first, 50-47, but \$56.60 and \$21.40 in the mutuels. went off his stride to lose the next

B. Hunt in two straight games, 50 And the top team in this sport is | -37 and 50-35, to claim the doubles Mantini and La Rocco went into the finals via a victory over P. B.

ceiving Station Dispensary, while De Lawter and Hunt outtossed D. R. Paige and J. Kusiak.



WANTED For Reservations Call

Efficient pin boys, new pins and balls, newly refinished alleys. ALSO TEN PIN ALLEYS

ICE PALACE BOWLING ALLEY 4461 Conn. Ave. EM. \$100

# Play Runs to Form As D. C. Men's Net **Tourney Opens**

Davey Johnsen, seeded No. 1 in the District men's tennis championship tournament at Edgemoor Club, came through his opening match yesterday without much trouble, defeating Don Garber, 6-2, 6-1. Other seeded players, Hugh Lynch. Austin Rice and Roy Black, were not scheduled, but will see action

In major matches yesterday D. M. Collins defeated Maj. M. A. Erana, 6—2, 6—8, 6—3, and H. R. Hathaway defeated Andrea Zerega, 6—3, 2—6, 8—6. In the latter, Zerega led Hathaway four games to one the last set, but Hathaway steadied to take command. Philip Neff and Lt. Kahl Spriggs engaged in a two-hour duel that was un-completed by nightfall. They di-

vided two sets, 12—10, 6—8.
In other matches, John Man-chester defeated Charles Hackney, 6-1, 6-0; Carl Beall defeated Lt. T. Gilford Smith, 6-1, 6-3; Niles Anderson defeated John Andary, 6-0, 6-4, and Lt. John Exton won by default over H. T. Whiting.

Fireworks are expected in several of today's meetings. Igor Cassiniagainst Ensign R. L. Hill at 11 o'clock is promising, as is the 10 o'clock date between Casper Nannesand Bob Davis. Doubles matches start today at noon. Pairings:

Griffith Stadium have a chance to go into a first-place tie in the Negro National League by winning both games.

Newark Eagles are leading the loop with eight wins and two defeats, while last night's double triumph put the Grays behind with a six and two record.

If they repeat against the Giants today, the Grays will be tied for first place and in a good position

Men's Singles.

9 a.m.—W. P. Baker vs. David Kay, John Manchester vs. Niis Anderson, George C. Shoemaker. Ir., vs. Li. Gilbert Roland, Eli Gottlieb vs. Donaid C. Stone.

10 a.m.—Hugh Lynch vs. H. Pollack, II. Bill Smythe vs. Elwood Hoffecker. Philip Neff vs. Lt. Kahl Sprisgs, third set: Caspar Nannes vs. Bob Davis, Roy Black vs. Shapiro.

10:30 a.m.—Austin Rice vs. M. K. Heddings, Jr.

11 a.m.—Carl R. Meininger vs. Harold Tannen. third set: Isor Cassini vs. Ensist R. L. Hill: Eddie Miller vs. Carl Beall. Lt. John Exton vs. D. M. Collins, David Johnsen vs. winner of Sprisgs vs. Neff match. Lt. John Curtiss vs. Jerry Courtney.

-Goodwin and Marcus vs. Pelaes and Jorge.

2 p.m.—Chandler and Van Ryn vs.

2 p.m.—Chandler and Van Ryn vs.

Wardlaw and Tellez.

3 p.m.—Cuttler and Dole vs. Anderson and Fraker, Black and Flournoy vs. winner of Goodwin and Marcus vs. Pelaes and Jorge match.

4 p.m.—Lynch and Johnsen vs. Miller and Davis, Sutter and Murphy vs. Heisskell and R. S. Johnsen. Adair and Cassini vs. Heddings and partner.

5 p.m.—Rice and Nannes vs. Spriggs and Smythe, Curtiss and Courtney vs. Shoemaker and Love.

# Bay Meadows Lists 15 Stakes for Session

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-The Bay Meadows horse race meeting, opening October 2, will present 15 stake races having a total value of \$62,500, topped with a \$15,000 Bay

ager Bill Kyne said today. The big money handicap will be run Saturday, November 27, over a mile and an eighth. The stakes list closes on Saturday. December 18, with the running of the \$5,000 added Au Revoir Handi-

cap.
The track expects to offer about \$10,000 daily in purses, Kyne said, and he predicted there would be at least 1,000 horses in the paddocks when the first trumpet sounds. The \$15,000 Meadows Handicap

will be the highest purse offered for the stake since it carried a value of \$25,000 added, back in 1934 and 1935. Two-year-olds have come in for considerable attention in the stakes setup for the coming meeting, with two \$5,000 purses and one for \$2,500. Women will be employed in the mutual booths this season.

# Fiddler's Bit, 15-1 in Field,

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 21.-A 15-1 field horse, Mrs. F. H. Augustus' Fiddler's Bit, ran off with the \$10,000 Gen. Eisenhower Handicap before 13,427 fans at the State Fairgrounds today and paid \$33.40 straight.

The 3-year-old rags-to-riches filly, with previous total earnings of less than \$5,000, galloped to a fat \$6,500 purse by outrunning Kempter Marley's Maybe Monday by a length and a quarter. Hasty Kay was third and the favored Amber Light fifth. Under Jockey. Harry Hart, Fiddler's Bit ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44%.

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inside and out-every 2500 niles! Small cuts or bruises, if neglected, may cause serious damage or even a completely ruined tire. Don't take chances. Come in today.



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### Tuckahoe Trot Heats By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Walter N. Reynolds' Reveler, driven by Lee Smith, and Ben Hur, owned and

### Catchers Ousted, Club Forfeits PORTSMOUTH, Va., Aug. 21. -Umpire Bud Newman awarded the Portsmouth Cubs the first

game of a double-header today by forfeit after Roanoke had failed to place a catcher on the field following banishment from the game of two Roanoke re-

The trouble started in the first inning when Jack Crosswhite and Bill Steinecke, Cub catcher, engaged in a fist fight. Both were ordered out of the game.

In the same inning, Manager Heinie Manush of Roanoke was ordered out of the contest for disputing a close play at the Roanoke's Catcher Powers also

was ejected for using abusive language against Newman. The umpire then gave the Red Sox three minutes to get another catcher on the field. When the time expired, he awarded the game to Portsmouth

by forfeit, 9-0.

RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. SEA-CLUSION

AT THE SEASIDE The Seaside Hotel is open again Relax in this boardwalk hotel, breathe deep the salty sea air. Enjoy a refreshment in the Surf 'n Sand Room. There's gay fun and activity - or you can vacation in sea-clusion at the Seaside.



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MORTIMER VIRGINIA AVE.—NEAR BEACH RATES AS LOW AS \$4.50 Doily \$27.50 Wkly. WITH ALL MEALS
Pree bathing from hotel bath house with hot and cold showers.

European Rates on Request.

DELAWARE CITY Tennessee Ave. Rooms, \$1.50 up day; Special wkly, Priv. Bath, \$2 up day, Run's water, WM. LAIRD. EDISON Mich. & Pac. Aves. Near Boardwalk. 3 blocks from Station. \$1.50 up. Run. water in all rms. Pvt. baths. Ph. 5-9698. DEW CLARION FREE BATHING L & BONIFACE

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Sky Chalet

Spend your vacation at an elevation of 2300 ft. Pleasantly cool. Season June 15 to Sept. 15. Rate weekly, \$18 and up. Becreations free. 120 miles from Washington via U. S. 11 to Mt. Jackson, then 9 miles west. Approved A. A. Write for information regarding transportation to Sky Chalet, Macanie, Va.

RESORTS. WILDWOOD, N. J.

DORSEY REACHING J.E.WHITESELL-WILDWOOD.Nd OCEANICBeach front at Burke Nr. Andrews Ave. Sta. Reasonable rates. Open through Sept. Frances McG. Goslin. OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

OCEAN CITY, MD. MARYLAND INN OCEAN FRONT. Free Bathing and Parking. Phone 84. MRS. JOHN HAGAN. Owner-Management.

THE BELMONT Ocean Front Rooms—Modern. Reasonable. Phone 13. Minnie Hearne Jones.

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PLAN

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Convenient train and bus service. HANSCOM BROS., INC. 7th & Boardwalk, Ocean City, N. J. Phone 6874 or 9 N 52nd St. Philadelphia, Granite 4455

# The Traveler's Notebook

Motorists Doubly Warned That September Easing Of Gas Rationing Depends on Co-operation Now

Toluca, Zacatecas.

knives, horsemen's accessories

have traced the difficulty to just

what the public has suspected-

Passenger Association, gives some

enlightenment on behind-the-scene

on diagram prior to expiration of

holding another ticket for the same

space, which he secured after re-

The officers of the new post are:

Commander, Thomas A. Perrott;

senior vice commander, John M.

O'Sullivan; junior vice commander,

Capt. Edward A. Lembert, U. S. A .:

adjutant, Eugene D. Orrel; quarter-

master, John L. Drew; advocate.

Harold L. Rush; surgeon, Harold A.

Trafton; trustees, Harry L. Schmidt,

At the last meeting of Equality-

Walter Reed Post Comdr. Carl C.

Pribek inducted into membership

Lt. L. W. Helverstine and David

Oswald Friday. Chaplain William

L. Smith was appointed chairman of

the Hospital Visiting Committee.

Robert Lee Dial of the United States

Marine Corps, recently back from

Guadalcanal and New Georgia

A meeting of the Armistice Ball

Committee will be held Tuesday at

Federal Post met Monday night.

Comdr. Stephen T. Nichka presided.

Past Comdr. Samuel B. Lapin,

assisted by Past Comdr. James H.

Hatch, G. M. Garrity and L. C.

Buckingham are arranging monthly

Quartermaster John G. Stroble.

Monday - Front Line Post, 1508

Wednesday - Potomac Post, 1818

Thursday - McKimmie - Catterton

Police and Fire Post, 713 D street

Saturday - United States Naval

Gun Factory Post, 7 Fourth street

Auxiliaries.

ment president, announced the

Council of Administration will meet

August 26 at Northeast Masonic

All members attending the na-

tional encampment are requested to

Mrs. Lohman will place a wreath

on the grave of Sergt. Younger this

afternoon during the memorial serv-

All-American Auxiliary and Post

will hold a picnic at Glen Echo Park

today at 12 o'clock. Members and

friends are invited to meet in the

picnic grove. Next Wednesday the

Ward G at Mount Alto Hospital.

auxiliary will visit their adopted

ices held by the Cootiette Club.

send in their reservations for hotel

rooms as soon as possible.

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, depart-

Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Guard of

chairman recruiting, presented list

of eligibles for next meeting muster.

8 p.m. at the Willard Hotel.

socials for servicemen.

Meetings this week are:

Fourteenth street N.W.

Honor, 1707 I street N.W.

Temple.

Islands, spoke.

Bert B. Dyer and Herman Mitts.

handling telegram or letter.

boards the train."

"We have found," said the circu-

Amczoc, Mexico City, Puebla,

Mexico City.

jara), Tonala

rying to solve it.

causes for the trouble.

carelessness

Olinala,

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, JR. | artistry in certain lines has been Motorists were under double cau- compiled by American Airlines. tion today to watch their step on which has routes into Mexico. For basketry (mats, hammocks, sandals Two warnings were sounded last and baskets of all kinds) are listed

week that the so-near-yet-so-far Aquascalientes, Iguala, Mexico City, lifting of the ban on non-essential Oaxaca, Queretaro, Toluca. Blandriving and an increase in the kets-Oaxaca, Texcoco, Toluca. Ceweekly allotment of gasoline are in ramics-Guadalajara, Puebla, Oaxjeopardy. Ralph K. Davies, deputy aca. petroleum administrator, told of Hand woven fabrics (table linens, American Automobile Association, Toluca. Hand-carved furniture assure liberalization of the tight cas.

Mr. Henry's statement, the earlier of the two, pointed out that the proposed permission of OPA for freer use of cars was not guaranteed regardless of conditions, and the hard-won disposition to allow so-called "pleasure driving" can be upset by the public's attitude. Mr. Davies Thursday confirmed this viewpoint when he said that if the drain on stocks continues, it will obviously delay the time when more liberal supplies of gasoline can be made available for civilian

The AAA president, recommending 100 per cent compliance with present restrictions, put it this way; "If there are widespread and flagrant violations, if there are largescale black market leakages and a general atmosphere of non-compliance, it will be difficult if not mpossible to build stocks up to the necessary level and officials will have an excuse for delaying both lifting of the driving ban and restoration of coupon values."

"The more fully we cooperate. the more sparing we are in the use of gasoline in the next few weeks, the sooner we will get rid of this ban—a headache to both motorists and the administrators," he con-

"Transportation facilities to the East Coast are now set up to bring \$1.50 UP STOWERLY in hundreds of thousands of additional barrels of oil and gasoline daily. Lifting of the non-essential driving ban and increasing the value of coupons will soon be possible.

"But the time when these steps toward relief can be taken is largely dependent on the extent of motorists' co-operation in the immediate future. At the moment, the gasoline supply in the East is distinctly unfavorable. Storms in the Gulf area and delay in bringing the Big Inch pipeline up to maximum delivery have resulted in spotty local shortage conditions, that in some instances at least are quite severe.

"By co-operating 100 per cent with the ban on nonessential driving motorists will make it possible for officials to follow through on the promise to lift the ban on Septem-\* \* \* \*

Colorful outdoor markets and characteristic souvenirs won in the fascinating sport of bargaining play no small part in the enjoyment of a visit to Mexico. Their attractions are ranked by many a traveler with the magnificent scenery, the salubrious Pentagon Post climate and the good neighbor atmosphere, and become tangible treasures of a pleasant journey to a IS Instituted in foreign land.

Souvenirs memorializing trips within the United States quite often District VFW are knick knacks hastily chosen in a last minute departure from a railroad or bus station, and have all the synthetic charm that factories in of Foreign Wars, assisted by Past New Jersey or Ohio can impart for Department Comdr. Daniel E. Campexport to the Nation's cities. That bell as master of ceremonies, ofis not true, however, of the homespun products which were being de-QUEEN On Ocean Front, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Good, Moderate Rate Hotel, American or Write, H. W. WILLIAMS.

On Ocean Front, Ocean Grove, N. J.

United States before the war crippled travel. The mountain people veloped in certain sections of the street N.W. of North Carolina, for instance, were well on the way toward creating a lively demand for their handiwork. hardly lending itself to sale, say, in Chicago or Wisconsin's woodland resorts.

In Mexico City, vacationers with LANKFORD AMERICAN PLAN PLAN Boardwalk, running water or private baths. parking space. M. B. Quillen, Prop. the shopping instinct find a shop browsing among the array of merchandise for an alluring "find" to take home, learn more of the people, their outlook, their graciousness. through dealings with the shop keepers. It is not only a business experience, but a social one.

But the climbing and rolling land of Mexico is dotted with towns where fame has descended on its citizens for the production of certain handicrafts. True, Mexico City, being cosmopolitan, draws these articles from outlying places to its shops, but "specialists" often find more delight in visitng a town known for its serapes, jewelry or

An interesting list of towns where generations of families have built up a reputation for excellence and

MARYLAND. IT'S VACATION TIME! Send for booklet describing a wonderful place to visit. Nearby, Reasonable rates. Fred Harper, Royal Oak, Maryland. PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.



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or when traveling by air, sea or on land-try or when traveling by \$25 to \$45 per week. Rates include gas, electricity and hot water. Convenient train and hus Used for over a third of a century as a valuable aid in preventing and relieving

all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. At druggists. MOTHERSILL'S. 430 Latagents St., New York, 3, N. Y.

# For War Training

The continued demand for workers with specialized training has in the series of 47 engineering, tack. science and management war training courses starting September 6.

The new courses are applied hygas stocks being overdrawn, and sashes, blouse cottons) — Lagunilla strength of materials, fundamentals Army is training a group of soldiers. Thomas P. Henry, president of the Market in Mexico City, Oaxaca, of ultra-high-frequency radio, illumination, laboratory and industrial called for public co-operation to Guadalajara, Mexico City, Zacate- application of optics, model analysis Rev. Earle Wilfey of Washington for structural problems, principles Blown glass-Guadalajara (bub- of mechanics, problems of practical one-man Chautauqua he often held ble glass), Mexico City, Monterrey, radio engineering and storage bat-Huaraches- teries for engineering purposes. Cuernavaca, Taxco. Hand-tooled

Tuition for all of the war training leather-Pino Suarez Market in program courses, which are sponsored by the Office of Education, is Jewelry - Mexico City, Oaxaca, paid by the Government.

Puebla, Taxco. Lacquer work -Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, director of the program, said that these Uruapan. Onyx ware-Puebla. Pottery-Michoacan, Oax- 15-week courses offer women, older aca, Puebla, Tlaquepaque (Guadalamen and all those whose occupation has been interrupted by war con-Serapes-Oaxaca, Saltillo, Tlax- ditions the opportunity to fit themcala. Silver-Pachuca, Taxco. Tile selves for immediate employment in - Puebla. Wrought - iron spurs, essential war work.

"Women who once studied art but gave it up to raise a family, women who have been repairing their own It perhaps is little consolation, but electric irons for years," he said, the passenger who gives vent to his "may find here just the course that frenzy when his reservations are will prepare them to fill some necesduplicated and another person has sary post, such as drafting work taken his seat or berth should know mapping or laboratory aid. Older that the railroads are annoyed and men not called by the draft, but perplexed by the problem, and are eager to do what is needed may find a course that, combined with It's a war-born complaint, rising their experience or hobby, prepares God's purpose by helping to bring from the unprecedented demand for them for some work that is needed transportation facilities and a shortby the country now." age of trained personnel Rail lines

Beauticians, salesmen, interior decorators, silversmiths, dress designers and many others whose peacetime professions and trades Quoting the experience of an are disrupted by wartime restric-Eastern railroad, H. W. Siddall, tiins are already being trained. chairman of the Transcontinental These war training courses also

provide in-service training for those now employed and interested in upgrading themselves. Admission requirements vary. High lar letter issued by Mr. Siddall, school graduates, with mathematics "that in the large number of in- or equivalent education, is the minivestigations of duplicate sales of a mum essential for any engineering, considerable number of them result science and management war trainfrom failure to protect ticket numing course. Some courses may re-

ber before space is released on time quire several years of experience, limit. The result is that the pascollege training, or even a degree. senger for whom the space was Registration for the fall term originally requested and assigned starts tomorrow and extends until in name, is issued the ticket and is September 3, between the hours of en route, not knowing that his space 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., in Corcoran has been released due to failure of | Hall, rooms 306 and 315, 725 Twentythe issuing agent to protect number first street N.W.

### time limit, or possibly to delay in YWCA News "He cannot be contacted prior to

The swimming pool is open Sunboarding the train and often no day from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. There are space can be secured with which to sewing machines and electric iron protect him. The second passenger, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tea is served from 4 to 6 p.m. The USO penthouse has open house from 3 to 11 lease of reservation in name of the p.m. Supper is served at 6 p.m. and first passenger on time limit, is also the program at 8 p.m.

unaware of the duplication until he On Tuesday evening, Miss Beatrice Newhall, chief of the Division of | 9 to 11 o'clock.

A real square dance will take place Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Young men and women are invited to the 614 E street recreation lounge on Friday between 7 and Jack Holliday, commander, District 10 p.m. of Columbia Department, Veterans

The USO will hold a Saturday dance from 9 to 12 midnight.

### ficiated in instituting Pentagon Masonic Outing Post Thursday evening at 713 D

The annual outing of the Masonic Veteran Association will be held August 28 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Blair Park, at the end of the Georgia avenue streetcar line and the terminal of the Sixteenth street bus line, at the District line and Mary-

# GeorgeWashington U. Tabernacle Serves as School Offers 9 New Subjects For Soldiers at Bethany Beach

Bethany Beach, one of Delaware's of the peace and alderman.

two "Bible beaches." founded at the turn of the century as a vacation religious center, today is a factor in prompted George Washington Uni- helping to safeguard our Atlantic versity to include nine new subjects. coastline from possible enemy at-

Its quaint, octagonal-shaped tabernacle, set in the midst of 17 acres forever dedicated to Christian wordraulics, elementary mechanics and ship, has gone to war, too, Here the the old tabernacle, which the late used to fill to overflowing in the

during his August vacations.

Electricity now lights the tabernacle in place of the oil lamps which Mrs. John Nance Garner and her son, Tully, used to keep trimmed and filled when the wife and son of the former Vice President visited their close friends, the Wilfeys. Great Army trucks today block the doorways of the tabernacle.

In the recently-built dormitory groups of adult and junior Bible as maids. students have gathered in recent years for special summer sessions conducted by leaders of the Christian Church, unmarried officers are now quarterd and have their mess

### Army Leased Buildings.

The Army has leased both structures for the duration from the Christian Church Corp. The corporation believes the school will serve the war to an end.

A young Army major and his family occupy the furnished cottage so often occupied in seasons past by L. P. McLachlen, banker and former president of Washington's Board of Trade.

The wartime use of the Bethany Beach tabernacle and its student dormitory and mess hall is not the only evidence of war activity in this vicinity. The whole area is restricted, with signs posted everywhere warning against sabotage or use of the beach before sunrise and after

The seacoast road from Rehoboth, another of Delaware's Bible beaches, is practically a military one, with identification being requested from all who travel it. Use of cameras and binoculars is forbidden to civilians. Sentries in pairs check each automobile traversing this route.

At sunset, trained police dogs are brought down in an Army bus and turned over to the armed sentries who patrol the beach. At frequent intervals from sun-

rise to sunset, coast artillery antiaircraft guns fire at targets overhead. Their sound drowns out the alternates tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at roar of the surf and prompts sleeping frogs in the marsh meadows to croak in protest. Low-flying Navy blimps make solitary patrols. The servicemen who throng Re-

Philip Short, Mayor of Bethany ments for ratification.

# Beach, and C. C. Jagger, its justice

Labor Problem Solved. In front of the hotel, youngsters catch trout and kingfish with a hook and line. They cast into the surf fro mthe beach. One evening a coast guardsman stopped the activity of one of these junior followers of Izaak Walton because, in the boy's enthusiasm, he had entirely overlooked the regulation forbidding any one to be on the shore after sunset. The coast guardsman permitted the youngster to display his catch to hotel guests but firmly

the sea. The little hotel has solved its labor problems in its own way. A principal of one of Philadelphia's largest elementary schools, pinch-hits in the office and does all of the clerical work. She is also a firstaid clinic in herself. Guests "tote" their own luggage to and from their rooms unless they are elderly or infirm. Four-H girls from the neighborhood and from as far as Milford building nearby, where summer and Smyra wait on table and serve

# Legion Auxiliary **National Office**

Mrs. Helen McCabe, past president of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, last week announced her candidacy for the office of national vice president for the Eastern division. She witndrew from the contest

last year in favor of the candidate from New Jersey, Mrs. Russell B Howell, who was elected. The New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia comprise the Eastern division.

Miss Mabel F. Staub, secretary of the District department, received a unique award during the closing session of the Auxiliary department convention. She was given a past department adjutant's pin, as in the early days of the Legion she served the department of the American Legion as adjutant under Department Comdr. Dr. B. C. McNeil, now deceased. Miss Staub is the only woman, or so far as is known, in any department to have held this office. The presentation was made by Past Department Adjt. Ted Luther.

Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, chairman of delegates to the national convention, will hold a meeting of delegates and the Legion Club.

There will be a meeting of the department executive committee on August 27 at the Legion Clubhouse Special Publications of the Pan- hoboth and Bethany beaches on at 8 p.m. New department officers, American Union, will tell of the brief leave from Army tasks have new unit presidents and past presiactivities of the union at the person- proved to be a steady, serious lot dents will attend. Mrs. Gertrude S. alized clinic at 7:30 o'clock. Men are who co-operate with ordinances of Pierce, department president, will invited to the informal dance from these two communities, according to announce her committee appoint-



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A group of Naval Aviation Cadets pursues own curriculum and does not interfere with normal civilian program For Information, Address

CHAS. J. SMITH, D. D., LL. D., President

Roanoke College Salem, Virginia

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Beginning September 6, 1943

Women, older men, and those whose normal occupation has been interrupted by war conditions are urged to use these fifteen-week courses as a means of obtaining employment or promotion in essential war work.

Advanced Air Conditioning Advanced Engineering Mathematics Advanced Mechanical Drawing Advanced Reinforced Concrete

Design Advanced Shop Processes and Methods

Research Personnel

Aircraft Instruments Applied Hydraulics Building Construction and Supervision Calculus for Engineering and

Cartography Circuit Analysis by Operational Methods

Combustion Engines Electrical Engineering—Introduction Electrical Engineering—Review Electrical Motor Applications and Control

Elementary Engineering Mechanics and Strength of Materials Elementary Mathematics for Engineering Computations

Elementary Structural Design Detail Engineering Contracts and Specifications

Engineering Fundamentals (Jr. Engineer Supplemental—Part I) Engineering Instruments Fire Protection Engineering Fundamentals of Industrial Safety

Engineering

Fundamentals of Radio-Part II Fundamentals of Ultra-high-frequency

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Ship Construction Storage Batteries for Engineering Purposes

Theory of Reinforced Concrete Design Tool Engineering Topographic Drafting

Water Supply, Sewerage, and Camp

Admission Requirements: High School graduation, with mathematics or equivalent education, is the minimum essential for any Engineering,

Science, and Management War Training course, while some courses may require several years of experience or of college training or even a degree. Registration: 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, August 23 to September 3, 1943.

Tuition: Tuition is paid by the United States Government. This Program is offered by the University in cooperation with the United States Office of Education. Registration and courses are subject to the approval of the Office of Education.

For information and registration apply to PROFESSOR FRANK A. HITCHCOCK, ROOM 306 SECOND FLOOR, CORCORAN HALL 725 21st STREET N.W. NAtional 5200, Extensions 247 and 255

# **Unaffected by AST Engineering Program**

Catholic U. Courses

The assignment of troops of the 2517th Service Unit of the Army Specialist Training Program at Catholic University - to begin courses in basic engineering early next month-will not inconvenience the civilian students who register for the fall term, the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university, said yesterday. A portion of the full complement

of troops in the AST unit assigned compelled him to throw it back into to Catholic University are housed in Gibbons and Albert Halls, the two buildings usually occupied by resident students. Provision is being former guest, the secretary to the made to care for the civilian student body elsewhere on the campus. Under the guidance of Capt. Edward F. Quinn, commandant of the Army contingent, and Dr. Martin R.

P. McGuire, the university's chairman of national defense, preparations are being completed for the start of special engineering studies for the soldier-students on September 13. These will continue for a minimum of 72 weeks. Meanwhile the troops at the university are engaging in drills, mili-

tary routines and a physical training program. Edmund La Fond, who has for the last year been in charge of the compulsory militaryphysical training for law students, is directing the soldiers' training University opens on September 28.

school stops September 18. A number of students of the school of en-Send for catalogue. gineering and architecture will also complete their courses under the accelerated war program next month.

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3-year course leads to B. C. S. degree. The M. C. S. course includes C. P. A.
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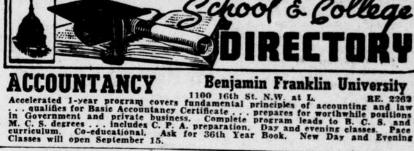
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13TH & F STREETS, NAtional 1748



War Ration Book 1-This book governs the rationing of sugar and shoes. Blue Stamps, War Ration Book No.

2-To be used for canned fruits, canned vegetables, fruit juices, soups, frozen foods, catsup, etc. Stamps lettered R, S and T are valid now and will remain good through September 20. Those marked U, V and W will

become good September 1 and then will remain valid through October 20.

Red Stamps, War Ration Book No. 2 -To be used for all meats, including canned meats, and for butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils and canned milk Coupons lettered T, U, V and W are good now, and will not expire until August 31.

Coupons lettered X became valid today (Sunday, August 22) and will not expire until Octo-

Stamps marked Y and Z also will be good until October 2 after they become valid on the following dates: Y on next Sunday (August 29) and Z on September 5. Servicemen of the United States

or Allied nations may obtain special food ration certificates if going on leaves of 72 hours or longer. A "furlough ration unit" -certificates good for 8 points of canned goods, 8 points of meats or fats, and 14 pound of sugarwill be issued the serviceman for each three days of his leave or fraction thereof

War Ration Book No. 3-Members of the armed services who are eligible to use ration stamps should mail their applications for the new ration books to he OPA Mailing Center, Chicago, Ill., by August 31. They may obtain the forms from their commanding of-

These books have been mailed to all persons in the District who completed their applications properly and returned them by last

Civilians who have not received their new book in the mail should apply to their local ration boards. Those who mailed their application to the OPA on or before last June 10, but still have not received their book, should take with them to the ration board the identification stub they detached from that application. Brown stamps in the new books will be used for meats, etc., beginning September 12. One set of new stamps will become valid each Sunday after that date.

Sugar-Stamp No. 14 is good for 5 pounds and will remain valid through October 31. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Ration Book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning purposes.

Each of these stamps will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning purposes must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. In any event, not more than 15 additional pounds will be allotted to a family. Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons for next season's ration may be used

now or at any time before next January 5. Be sure to note whether the value printed on the face of each coupon is stated in gallons or units The period No. 1 coupons are good

for 10 gallons per unit. Coupon No. 5 from last season's allotment is still valid and may be used anytime through September 30. Each unit represents 10

Gasoline—All old-type B and C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) will be invalid after September 1. Motorists who still have some of these coupons should exchange them through their local ration board for the new-type B's and C's. The swap will be on a coupon for coupon basis and must be completed between tomorrow and September 1.

Ration boards in the District open at 8:30 a.m. all weekdays and tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday will remain open until 9 p.m. to handle the exchange. Between 4:30 and 9 p.m. the boards will handle no other business.

Motorists may handle the exchange of coupons by mail, but the District OPA warns that this method should not be used where delay in obtaining the new coupons will work a hardship. Whether made in person or by

mail, all requests for the exchange must be accompanied by the motorist's latest tire inspection certificates. Coupons should not be detached from books.

Holders of A books are cautioned

book since it will be needed in applying for the new "A" ration stamps, issuance of which will begin soon.

den to holders of all types of gasoline rations. No. 6 "A" coupons are now valid

through November 21. "B" and "C" coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire according to date indicated on the individual books.

"TT" rations are issued at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W. after approval is obtained from local Offices of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war necessity.

New Automobiles-Any one gainfully employed or doing voluntary work for the war effort or the public welfare is eligible to obtain a rationing certificate for the purgardless of price. The applicant must show need for a car to get to or do his work and must show that his present car, if any, is not

Eligibility for automobiles with a list price of less than \$1,500. except convertibles, is confined to persons who can show the need for a car in any of the essential occupations (such as war workers, physicians, ministers, etc.) who do not now have the use of an adequate car.

New 1942 model passenger cars with a list price of more than \$2,500 and 1941 model cars driven less than 1,000 miles are available without rationing certificates to any one who has need for a car in a gainful occupation, or who needs a car for volunteer work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare. Both dealer and buyer are required to send to the OPA inventory unit here a statement certifying to eligibility of the buyer and giving the description of the car sold.

Tires-All classes of drivers may now have tires recapped without obtaining certificates from their

Certificates must be obtained from the rationing board for the purchase of any type of tire. Certificates are issued only after presentation of applications on which a tire inspector has certified the need for replacements.

Tire eligibility requirements have been changed to restrict the issuance of certificates for tires where the applican's vehicle is already equipped with four serviceable tires. Local boards are to deny applications for a fifth tire unless the official tire inspection station has indicated on the report that the fifth tire cannot even be used as an emergency spare tire (through the use of a boot, inner

Inner Tubes-Used passenger car and truck inner tubes have been removed from rationing restrictions. New inner tubes, however, are still rationed.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair of shoes through October 31.

Footwear not covered by rationing includes house slippers constructed exclusively for indoor or house wear, ballet slippers, evening slippers with uppers of gold or silver leather or imitation leather, baseball, track and football shoes, men's and women's knee high riding boots, infants' shoes of size 4 or smaller, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear, burial slippers and footwear having no rubber in the soles and in which leather is used only as hinges, tabs, heel inserts or other covering not more than 25 per

cent of the bottom of the sole. The following types also are exempt from rationing if shipped from the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with a fabric upper and a rubber sole, and certain types of "play" shoes. A special procedure has been

sumers who buy shoes they find are defective. Persons living in the United The States, but who expect to be away from a source of supply for long periods of time, may make arrangements to obtain the number

of additional pairs of shoes he will "safety shoes" when they are needed in connection with a job has been simplified.

Shoes valued at less than \$25 may be exported by registered shoe

. HOUSEWIFE'S

there is no change in price.

good, prices slightly lower.

and is moderately priced.

Onions-Light supplies but suffi-

Corn-Has been plentiful; quality

Beets-Supplies moderate, quality

Lettuce-Supplies only moderate

Cauliflower-Light supplies, Cali-

with arrival of New York variety.

Peaches-Supplies quite liberal,

slightly lower in price, but still high.

Apples-Supplies still light but in-

tificate from his rationing board

of non-portables made between

1927 and 1935 is to be given to

To get a rental rationing cer-

tificate, an applicant must apply

to his local rationing board and

show that typewriter will be used

at least 24 hours a week for pur-

poses necessary to the war effort.

1914 and 1928, as well as most

portables made since 1935, may be

rented for a limited time without

Generally, sales are prohibited

Sales and rentals are unre-

stricted on models made before

1915 and on "stripped" portables,

machines lacking at least two of

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on non-portables made since 1915.

a rationing certificate.

certain modern features.

Our Purbose

Non-portables made between

to permit such a purchase.

rationing certificate holders.

Drought conditions in the Middle | to good quality; best stock is about Atlantic States, including Virginia same as last week, with lower grades Pleasure driving is now forbid- and Maryland, and in the South- at varying prices. west, appear to be widening in area, Peppers-Supplies have been libaccording to Weather Bureau reports | eral, fair to good quality, with practhis week. It was causing some con- tically no change in price for best and will be good for 3 gallons each cern among food officials, while the peppers. local produce market was definitely showing effects of the dried-out con-

ditions nearby. Produce available on the local market:

Potatoes - Supplies are liberal. quality is good and price down some from week ago. Tomatoes—Moderate supplies, qual- of both white and yellow varieties ity is very good and priced about

same as week ago. Cabbage-Supplies are light, qualis good, with about same price as ity is good and selling at ceiling last week.

Carrots-Very light supplies; qualfor Western iceberg, quality genchase of cars with a list price ity is good, however, and they are erally good, selling at ceiling prices; of over \$1,500, or convertibles, re-selling at ceiling price, which is Boston lettuce coming in irregularly, about same as last week.

Snap beans—Quite plentiful, good quality for both round and flat fornia variety is good quality, a little types, priced about same as week high in price but should come down

Lima beans-Supplies also plentiful; fair to good quality, with best quality is variable with some of it grades priced about same as week showing effects of hot weather

Eggplants-Supplies plentiful, fair

dealers to any foreign country | without prior approval if exported by mail, parcel post, express or Typewriters-Preferences on rental common carrier. This does not apply to certain areas in Mexico where a special consumer rationing plan exists for residents of such areas.

In the case of shipments to Canada, the shipper must show a certificate from the Canadian Administrator of Wholesale Trade.

Rubber Boots and Rubber Work Shoes-Regulations have been relaxed to make all persons who need below-the-knee light-weight rubber boots eligible for ration certificates for their purchase These boots no longer are restricted to persons in essential occupa-

Certificates must be obtained from local boards for certain types of heavy rubber footwear. Exempt from rationing are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size 6, lumbermen's overs, men's arctics, gaiters, work and dress rubbers; women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctics, gaiters and rubbers.

Bicycles - Persons gainfully employed or those who are doing voluntary work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare, as well as pupils, may obtain certificates for the purchase of bicycles if they need bicycles for travel between home and work or school

Bicycles for adults built specifically for use as delivery vehicles may be obtained without rationing certificates if needed for delivery purposes.

Stoves - Oil-fired and coal-fired eating stoves are subject to ra tioning.

Virtually every one who finds it necessary to his health or comfort to supplement central oilheating equipment by the use of a coal stove may obtain a cer-

nonskid or soundproofing features You can increase your earning ability and prepare for an interesting career in foreign commerce and diplomatic offices by learning Spanish

Advance registration required established offering relief to confor class starting September 15

# WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES

The procedure for obtaining 14th and F Sts. District 2480

Blueberries-Only type on market and supplies moderate, quality very Presented to U. S. Library good, still in high-price bracket. Cantaloupes - Supplies moderate

and falling off; quality is generally good, priced about same as last week. Watermelons-Supplies only moderate, running to smaller sizes as bald MacLeish, librarian of Conseason coming to a close, priced according to size.

Oranges and grapefruits-Rather scarce, quality good and selling at Peas-Very light supplies; quality

is good in Telephone variety and good and down in price. cient to take care of demand; quality ern and Western types are good respondence, which deals mainly generally good, selling at ceiling quality, but high priced.

Grapes-Some nearby grapes appearing, but still in small quantity; quality is good, price is rather high. Pineapples - Moderate supplies, quality is good and down in price. Knights of Columbus

The Rev. James J. McLarney, professor of sacred eloquence, Catholic

University of America, has been appointed as faithful friar of Washngton General Assembly, Fourth Degree, it has been announced by Francis J. Malloy, faithful navigator. He will attend the first meeting of the new year on September 20 at the Mayflower Hotel.

creasing, good quality but priced Revolution Ship Records

Eastern department covering the pe-Lemons-Liberal supplies, quality ary, 1782, and the minutes of the Pears-Light supplies, both East- at the end of 1777. Among the cor-

American History in 1923. Mr.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

Official records of wartime naval shipbuilding during the Revolutionary War period recently were presented to the Library of Congress, it

The documents consist of 200 letters of the Navy Board for the riod from November, 1779, to Februboard's meetings for four months with the building and supply of ships in New England ports for use during the Revolution, are reports and letters to the Board of Admiralty and to Revolutionary agents and Navy captains.

The letter-book and minutes are the gift of Charles Warren, former Assistant Attorney General and winner of the Pulitizer prize in Warren's great-great-grandfather, James Warren of Massachusetts, was one of the three members of the Navy Board for the Eastern department.

# K. of P. to Initiate Class

Calanthe Lodge No. 11 of the Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of knight upon a class of new members at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W. Members who are in the armed forces and out of town memwas announced yesterday by Archi- bers are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Color Artists. Goldcraft Studio. 716 13th St. N.W. Color artists are in big demand—learn to color photographs. Instruction by experts, good salaried positions guaranteed upon completion of training. Students with unusual aptitude are eligible for free tuition plan. Phone now for appointment, EX. 3506.

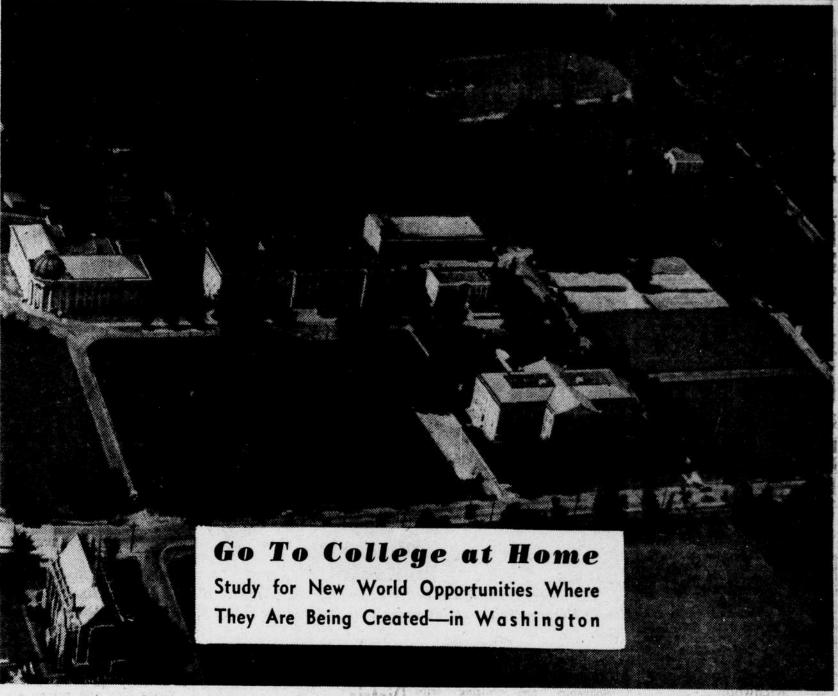


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Special Evening Courses in Arts, Creative Writing, English Literature and Music at Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Career courses in Creative Painting lead to B. A. and M. A. Degrees. The College has campus life . . . athletics . . . complete libraries and laboratories . . . medical and health service . . . student activities . . . national sororities and fraternities ... social program ... high academic standards. Its location is convenient to downtown Washington by direct

A superior faculty, teaching small classes, gives individual instruction which materially aids the advance-



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and how to get the best results with

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# Fall Term Opens September 20th

We'll be glad to send you a copy of the new Fall Catalogue-which gives full details of instruction, etc.

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1736 G Street N.W.

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NAtional 2668

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**Business Briefs** 

General Business Activity in the

last week continued to expand, according to the index of Business

Week, which advanced to 211.6, com-

pared with 211.0 in the preceding week, 210.3 a month ago, 196.8 six

Higher Earnings for the Auto In-dustry were forecast by Standard &

Poor's. With the growing volume of

aircraft offsetting declines in other

types of military equipment, de-liveries of the industry this year are expected to exceed 1942 by around 50%, the agency found. While profit

margins will be narrower as a result

of price cuts and renegotiation, the larger volume should permit some

improvement in profits.

Reduction in Shoe Styles has gone far enough, according to Boot and

Shoe Reporter, which declared the number of styles for this fall has been slashed 61% below a year ago. Further standardization would be

dangerous in that it would force the ndustry to cease the manufacture of

nany types necessary to foot health,

Wholesale Market Dealings slack-

ened in the last week as reordering for fall goods fell off, Dun & Brad-

street, Inc., reported. Large mail orders were received in white goods

and fancy cottons as well as in no-

tions, which have become very lim-ited; cosmetics, toiletries and sta-

tionery. Demand for curtains and

draperies was heavy. Popular-priced

dresses and blouses were reordered

in good volume, but shortages were

observed and deliveries were slow.

Waste of Huge Banana Supplies

was deplored in the current issue of

Produce News. In the last 12 months

fully 2,000,000,000 pounds of the

fruit have gone to waste in Central and South America, according to

the magazine. With the shipping

situation easing, the Government

should be able to spare additional

small boats to transport bananas

and alleviate shortages caused by

light crops of domestic fruits, the

Transcontinental & Western Air.

July revenues rose to \$1,255,700.

compared with the previous all-time

high of \$1,186,441 set in June. The

monthly average for 1942 was \$889.-

546. Passengers carried per revenue

mile also reached new peaks in June

and July. In the first half, airmail

loads were double a year ago, while

Armstrong Cork Co. earned \$1,714,-

299 or \$1.14 a share in six months

ended June 30, compared with a

revised not of \$2,023,037 or \$1.36

a share a year ago. The report

said manufacture of cork products

had expanded after lifting of Gov-

ernment restrictions and added there

are large supplies of raw cork now

American News Co. earned \$1,103,-

736 or \$2.62 a share in six months

ended June 30, compared with \$572,-

407 or \$1.36 a share in the same

Babcock & Wilcox Co. earned \$3,104,779 or \$4.62 a share in 1942, compared with \$4,252,100 or \$6.33 a

Doehler Die Casting Co. earned

\$688,509 or \$2.32 a share in six

months ended June 30, compared

with \$434,413 or \$1.46 a share in

American Zinc, Lead & Smelting

Co. earned \$286,927 or 30 cents a

share in the June quarter, compared

with \$255,461 or 25 cents a share a

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

available in the United States.

express volume was up 78%.

magazine added.

he magazine added.

months ago and 186.2 a year ago.

# Fruits From the Ornamentals

By W. H. Youngman,

ornamental shrubs that contribute the yard. Some of these are too to the beauty and richness of the large for the small yard, but there yard through their foliage and are varieties and suitable stocks for flowers. The spirea, forsythia, flow- even a tiny yard. For example, a ering quince, lilac and many others dwarf apple will grow no larger are planted for these purposes. Let than a lilac on the Malling stock. us add a third purpose for planting This would seem to fit into a rather shrubs, their fruits. A number of small yard. the ornamentals have attractively Grapevines are suitable for treljellies, jams and even sauces.

Many gardeners have planted the useful. American Cranberrybush (Viburnum For the horticulturally minded trilobum) where a tall-growing there are the fruit trees that are flowering shrub was needed. Few, trained to grow against a wall or however, have realized that the building. Espaliered trees take very

The European Cranberrybush (V. opulus) which somewhat resembles average gardener avoids them be-V. trilobum, has fruits that are too cause of cost, but they are attractive bitter for use. There are several and the fruit is of exceptional horticultural varieties of the American Cranberrybush that have larger fruits and are thus more produc- flowering habits and so are worth tive than the species.

Other virburnums with useful (V. prunifolium) and Nannyberry fruits of one sort or another but

deners have planted a low growing them. spring flowering shrub named Hansen's Bush Cherry, which is really a plum. The small plum-like fruits are useful in making jams, although they lack the flavor and quality usually expected.

Several of the flowering crabs produce ornamental fruits that may be used in the kitchen. The dark colored fruits of Bechtel's flowering crab make a richly colored jelly that is well worth having. The dwarf crab, Florence, is seldom thought of as an ornamental, but it is very attractive when in flower and the fruits are large and fully as useful as the common horticultural varieties that grow into towering trees and swamp the gardener with more fruit than he knows what to do with.

The blueberries have received a great deal of publicity of late because the newly created horticultural varieties produce such fine large berries. For the shady garden they are desirable shrubs, and the large fruits may well be considered a luxury. However, all of the native blueberries when grown under good cultural conditions are attractive small shrubs and their fruits may be canned if one can overcome the temptation to eat them fresh.

One of the most widely publicized plums, the Beach plum (Prunus maritima) is a native of the Atlantic Coast and may be planted in local gardens. The fruits make excellent jams and jellies. The 8-foot-high shrubs have attractive foliage and flowers. Other plums, cultivated varieties, are attractive in flower and foliage, but they seem to suffer from too many diseases to be worthy of cultivation in the smaller garden. The Damson seems to be better adapted to local conditions than do the larger fruited sorts.

The wild Elderberry, while seladapted to moist conditions and has large heads of useful fruits. The tart jellies made from the purple fruits are especially desirable.

The rugosa roses are not widely grown, but the gardeners who do have them may use the brightly colored "hips" for jellies and conserves. In England they are very much prized because they are rich in pectin and thus may be employed with other fruits to improve their "jellying."

The flowering Quince, one of the earliest shrubs to flower in the spring, oftentimes produces large greenish yellow fruits that make jellies, jams and conserves.

The red-fruited Chokeberry (Aronia arbutifolia) is not widely planted as an ornamental, although the brightly colored berries and the colorful fall foliage is frequently mentioned as justifying their use in the shrub border. The fruits may be used in many ways, although generally they are used only in jelly

Mention is made of the barberry only to point out that the fruits of the Japanese barberry (Berberis thunbergi) are of no value for the home canner. The fruits of the common barberry (Berberis vulgaris) On Victory are useful, but this species should not be grown in this area because not be grown in this area because it is an intermediate host for the Gardens wheat-rust and as such is banned from cultivation by law.

There are a number of other ornamentals that are useful but those of our life, we all profit from exgiven above are most commonly perience-preferably our own explanted. In addition to these orna- perience. mentals there are a number of trees and shrubs that are commonly looked upon as fruits. They are have heightened the usefulness of highly ornamental it is true, but normally they are planted only for ened labor, increased yields and their fruits. The Florence crab mentioned above is one, but all of the dwarf fruit trees, the blueberries, grapes, the brambles and the nut to thin the plants out drastically. trees deserve to be considered when



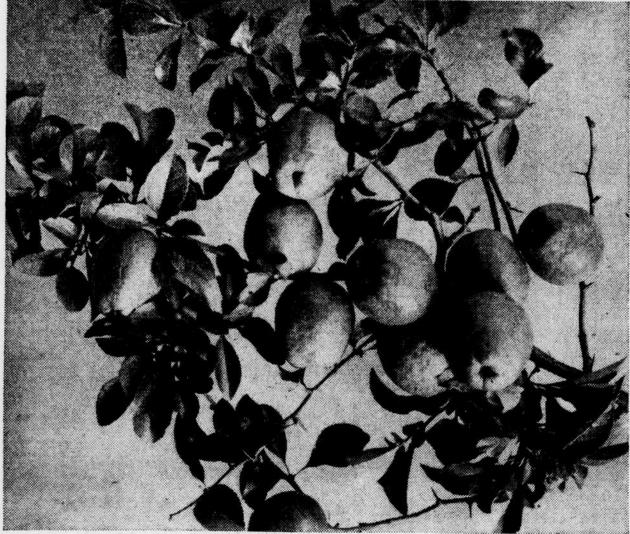
Garden Editor. Most yards contain a number of selecting shrubbery and trees for

colored fruits, some of which may lises and arbors and although their also add to the family's supply of bloom is of no consequence their fruit and foliage make them highly

fruits were useful in making jellies. little room and produce the highest quality of fruits. Normally the

quality All of these fruits have desirable growing for their show of color in the spring. However, when we can fruits are the tall-growing Blackhaw harvest useful fruit after enjoying the flowers, and from the larger, (V. lentago). Other viburnums have their shade, they are surely worth considering when planning the home are less useful than these three garden. The berried shrubs add to the attractiveness of the yard in Of recent years a number of gar- the winter—that is, if we don't can-





The quince is one of our better-known fruiting shrubs. We may enjoy its ethereally lovely blossoms in the spring and use its fruits in the fall to make delicious preserves and J. Horace McFarland Photos.

# Leaves From the Garden Notebook

the water from the laundry tubs and the sink on their flowers. This is a mistake for during this drought we should not waste a bit of water that can be carried to our vegetable crops and shrubbery. If there is not enough to go around use it on the tomatoes for they have the longest season of fruiting and on the most important shrubs, those that take the longest to replace. Soapy water is not harmful. The soap will help to control the aphids and red

\* \* \* \* If we have a good rain within a few days it will pay to sow crimson clover in between the rows of vegetable crops. Crimson, clover is an excellent winter

If we are observing and growing in wisdom as we should every year

So now is the time to jot down all those little things that would your garden, that would have lightreduced expense.

Maybe you were wasteful with seed—sowed it too thickly and had Haybe you neglected to feed your garden and didn't get the yield nor ing for them to attain respectable the quality of produce that you size. They are too mature for use would if you had fed your garden as green beans but they may be with a complete plant food. sects properly, and the "bugs" in- in allowing them to go to waste.

jured your crops severely. Maybe you sowed too much of a crop at one sowing, rather than making smaller successive sowings, and had an over-abundance of that vegetable at one time and a scarcity of it at others. A well-planned garden will give you a variety of young, tender vegetables all through the season, vet at no time will you have such a supply that much produce must be wasted.

LANDSCAPING

TREE SURGERY. COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE. J. A. COOK,

Short cut to a Beautiful Lawn

Nature and the elements cooperate to make the late summer and fall a most logical time for building new lawns or adding new glamor to old ones. Home owners praise the results obtained by seeding in the fall with Scotts weedfree mixtures. Double the success of your efforts by following the practical suggestions offered in Lawn Care. L. W. Hatheway of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., tells us, "Last fall I started building a new lawn and used your seed exclusively. Today I have a lawn which is the envy of all who see it." Join the thousands of homeloving Americans whose pride is their beautiful weedfree Scott Lawns... start right by sending for your Free 2 year subscription to Lawn Care. No obligation.

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FALL SEEDING with Scotts. etore trost FRBE mbonts keep growing in a cool place.

However, it does need plenty of moisture in the soil to get off to a good start and unless we do have ample rainfall before the first of September there is little use in trying to grow it. Better wait and use rye and vetch.

Mid-August is here and it is time to sow the last crops for this season, if it rains. Turnips, Chinese cabbage, kale, spinach, lettuce, and winter radishes should be planted as soon as the ground is moist and ready. There are at least 60 days of growing weather in the outlying areas and more in the protected sections of the city.

\* \* \* \* At this season of the year garden pools often look like green pea soup due to minute plants in the water called algae. These may be destroyed and the water clarified by using copper sulphate. The merest trace is all that is necessary, and an overdose will kill the fish. Since this chemical is heavy the crystals should be placed in a cloth bag which may be dragged through the water. A teaspoonful of the copper sulphate is ample for a pool 10 feet in diameter. Rather than give an overdose it is best to repeat the treatment at intervals of a day or two until the water clears, but remember only a trace of the chemical is neces-

In many gardens the snap beans and lima beans are drying on the vines while the gardeners are waitharvested, shelled and dried for use Maybe you did not control in- as dried beans. There is no point

> Many gardeners are trying to water the entire garden each evening and are only wetting the surface soil. It is much better to water only a small portion of the garden at a time, but to wet the soil to a depth of 6 inches or more. When the soil is really wet to a depth to do the plants some good it will not need watering again for a week or 10 days.

\* \* \* \* Now is the time to dig organic matter (humus) deeply into the flower beds in preparation for the capacity. It is best to add the hu- well as the amateur and professional mus to the soil before planting exhibitor. rather than afterward.

\* \* \* \* For the home gardeners who would like to try something new this fall it is suggested they start freesia corms now for winter bloom. The corms may be started this month in 6-inch bulb pans. Use a soil mixture consisting of 3 parts of garden loam, 1 of leafmold or compost and 1 of sand. Add a spoonful of bone meal and 2 of dried cow manure to each quart of soil. A 6-inch bulb pan will hold 10 or 12 corms which should be planted about 1 inch deep. Water moderately and keep in a cool shady location to start.

to bury 6-inch flower pots in inconspicuous places. The pots may be left empty or filled with gravel. When watering let the water from the hose run slowly into the pots. The water will then soak down into the subsoil without washing the surface soil away as so often happens when the hose is turned on with too much force.

The reasons why chrysanthemums loose their lower leaves are frequently asked. causes are known: 1. Lack of food or improper food balance. 2. Lack of moisture. 3. The chrysanthemum nematode. In most cases the nematode (eelworm) is probably responsible, although this summer's drought will stunt and reduce the quality of flowers in most gardens. The eel-worm, which is widely distributed throughout the country, penetrates the leaf tissue and kilts the leaves. No control is absolute but by keeping ample space between the plants, spraying with strong solutions of nicotine-sulphate and burning all dead and infested leaves partial control may be obtained. Avoid wetting the leaves when watering as the nematode travels from one plant to another in the film of moisture on the leat.

Snapdragon seed may be sown now for winter bloom. Start the seed in a well drained, shaded seed frame. Pot up the plants before frost and pinch back to keep them bushy. They will bloom for a long time if kept moist and in a fairly cool but sunny place.

# Plans for Rose, Dahlia Show Completed

The Potomac Rose Society, the National Capital Dahlia Society and the Takoma Horticultural Club are completing plans for a large Rose, Dahlia and Victory Garden Show, to be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, at the Takoma School Hall, Dahlia street and Piney Branch road, Takoma Park, D. C

The schedule is about completed for the many classes of roses, dahlias, other flowers, fruits and new plants to be set out this fall. vegetables and artistic and novelty Added humus means a greater food arrangements. The many sections supply and greater water-holding also include classes for children as

Roses will be judged by the standards of the American Rose Society, dahlias by the standards of the American Dahlia Society and fruits and vegetables by standards set by the Department of Agriculture. Prominent rosarians, dahlia growers and horticulturists will judge the exhibits. Ribbons will be awarded in all classes to exhibits placing first, second and There are also many awards of plant material to be won by ex-

Novice, amsteur and professional gardeners are invited to exhibit The school hall will be open to receive exhibits from 7 a.m. until 12 noon, when judging will begin. The show will open to the public at 3 p.m. and remain open until 10 p.m. On Sunday, September 26, the ex-A simple but effective way of hibit will be open from 10 a.m. to soaking the soil in a rock garden is 9 p.m.. Admission is free.

# North American Co. Reports Stable Net **As Output Soars**

By EDWARD C. STONE. Consolidated net income of the

North American Co., public utility holding concern, for the quarter ended June 30 amounted to \$4,422,-500, equal after preferred dividends to 40 cents a share on the common stock, same as shown in the June quarter last year, it was announced vesterday.

For the 12 months ended June 30, net income of North American and subsidiaries was \$18,548,425, equal to \$1.72 a share on the common stock. against \$19,929,052, or \$1.88 a share a year ago.

President E. L. Shea reported that in the quarter ended June 30 the electric output of North American's consolidated subsidiaries showed an increase of more than 18 per cent over the same 1942 period, highest second-quarter record in the company's history.

In his quarterly letter to stockholders Mr. Shea noted that the Potomac Electric Power Co. on July placed in operation a new 50,000kilowatt turbine which is temporarily connected with the boiler equipment of a turbine undergoing repairs. All the new unit's auxiliary facilities are expected to be in use early in September.

War Bond Support Pledged. Marked enthusiasm over the coming 15-billion-dollar War bond drive was manifested by speakers at the conference of building and loan leaders at the Statler Hotel Friday night. Speakers said associations in the District Building and Loan League will be called upon to buy double the War bonds they bought in the last drive and to increase their efforts in the sale of these bonds to the public.

In reply to questions by O. K. La Roque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, it became evident that interest rates paid building and loan association shareholders are almost certain to be reduced. One big association here is already paying only 21/2 per cent, such action being forced by the limited number of loans being made. The Government bonds, now being so widely pur- Corp. to date is 113,364,765 pounds. chased, yield only 21/2 per cent, as was noted by several speakers.

Conservative Loans Favored.

High Government officials were present, including John B. Blandford, jr., national housing adminis-James Twohy, governor. Federal Home Loan Bank System: William P. Folger, chief national bank examiner; Oscar Kreutz, chairman, Federal Savings and Loan Corp.; Waverly Taylor, director, Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem; Lt. Charles K. Fletcher, president, California Building and Loan League, and others.

Institute Courses Urged. Dollars and Sense, publication of Washington Chapter, American In-

stitute of Banking, out yesterday, urges the great number of new bank clerks to enroll for institute classes during the week of September 6 and the week of October 4. The importance of this work to new bank employes is made clear by George Earnshaw, chapter president. The magazine is edited by A. E. Henze and Miss Rose Royce. New Airlines Office Opened.

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines yes- New York Bank Stocks terday announced the opening of a second Washington city ticket office on the lobby floor of the Willard Hotel. The other office is in the Statler Hotel. Howard Kennedy. P-CA district traffic manager,

will be in charge of both offices. Bank Women Plan Picnic. Miss Mary Craven, president of the Bank Women's Club of Washington, announced yesterday that arrangements have been completed for a picnic supper for members of the club and their friends at the Palisades next Wednesday at 6 o'clock. A large attendance is as-

# Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Aug. 21 (P).—Salable cattle. 600: calves. 100: compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings. including yearling heffers. steady to 25 lower, mostly steady to weak: most weakness however, on strictly good and average-choice offerings, supply of which was unusually large in fat heifers, medium grades showed full decline; beef cows strong, but canners and cutters 25-40 higher: weighty sausage bulls steady, all others 25 lower; vealers scarce and fully steady; stock cattle strong to 25 higher; extreme top choice to prime fed steers. 16.75; very little above 16.50; long yearlings reached 16.50, however, with light yearlings 16.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings reached 16.55; bulk fed steers and yearlings. 14.25-16.25; moderate supply grassy and warmed-up offerings, 16.50-13.50; good and choice stockers, 13.00-14.50, with common and medium grades 10.50-12.50; choice 606-pound yearlings reaching 14.50 on considerably broader trade than week earlier; strictly choice helfers topped at 16.25; bulk, 13.50-15.75; cutter cows closed at 9.25-10.00. Salable sheep, 100; total, 100; compared Friday last week; Fat spring lambs strong to 25 higher; sheep mostly steady; choice Washington spring lambs, 85 pounds, topped at 15.00, with best of the native crop at 14.50-14.75; many medium to good natives, 13.00-14.35; many medium to good natives, 13.00-14.35; many medium to good natives 13.00-14.35; many medium to good natives 13.00-14.35; many medium to good natives 13.00-14.35; many medium 12.50-13.10; native slaughter ewes, 6.00-7.00; top, 7.40 on choice 127-pound Washington; closing top, 7.00 on natives; small lot 71-pound Washington feeding lambs, 13.75. Salable hogs, 300; total, 4,300; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs on sale to make a market; quotable top. 15,00; compared week ago weights under 240 pounds, 15-25 higher; weights over 240 pounds, 40-65 higher; sows, 50 higher.

# Washington Stock Exchange (Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.) TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1943 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, AUGUST 20.

Sales. FUBLIC UTILITIES. S2.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s 1949
56.000 Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947
4.000 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s, 1961
1.000 Pot Elec Pow 1st 3½s, 1966
5.500 Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960
3,000 Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s 1951 BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

218 Riggs com 100
66 Riggs pfd 100
10 Washington 100
81 Amer Sec & Trust 100
34 Nat Sav & Trust 100
10 Prince Georges Bk & T 10
14 Wash Loan & Trust 100
48 Bank of Bethesda 25 FIRE INSURANCE.

10 American

TITLE INSURANCE. 90 Columbia \_\_ 35 Real Estate 35 Real Estate

MISCELLANEOUS.

1.850 Garfinckel com

14 Garfinckel pfd
253 Lanston Monotype
17 Lincoln Service com
40 Lincoln Service pfd
1.730 Mergenthaler Lincotype
390 Nat Mtg & Inv pfd
111 Peoples Drug Store com
500 Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd
5 Security Storage
460 Woodward & Lothrop com
64 Woodward & Lothrop pfd
10

### United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury August 19, compared with cor ago:  Receipts \$80,748.896.50  Expenditures \$316.048.561.08  Norking balance included 7,451,763,055.34  Customs receipts for month 24,031.396.44  Expenditures fiscal year \$1,006.362.483.04  Expenditures fiscal year \$1,906.362.483.04  Expenditures fiscal year \$1,906.362.483.04  Expenditures fiscal year \$1,906.362.55.66  Increase over previous day \$128.958.189.94  Old assets \$22.991.877.708.51	August 19, 1942 \$26,360,488.35 207,366,702,41 4,363,905,573,38 3,601,452,141,85 13,121,690,22 1,102,613,249,47 8,327,958,164,09 7,225,344,914,61 85,613,366,549,32
Gold assets 22.291,877,706.51	22,744,352,713.47

# Very Dull in Week

BOSTON, Aug. 21 (United States

ers and manufacturers remained out of the market. Offerings of these types of wool

Total amount of wools appraised for purchase by Commodity Credit

### Chicago Grain

There was great diversity of opinion among the 125 loan leaders present on probable trends in real estate values after the war. Lenders were urged to take middle ground in appraising and making loans in the present real estate market, which is considered to be mildly inflated.

Having built up their reputations as thrift organizations, the building associations were urged to take all the money offered by patrons. If the money cannot be placed in sound loans, it can be put in Government bonds, the speakers asserted.

High Government officials were considering renewing its guarantee to farmers that if they marketed grain now they would participate in any advance in

				ets today: Prev.
	High.	Low.	Close.	close.
PI. WI	HEAT-			
lcago	1.44	1.4334	1.43%	1.441/4
	1.361/4			1.361/4
	1.37%	1.37%	1.37%	1.38
nnipeg	4 4 4 4 4 4			
(Oct.)	1.104	1.09 1/2	1.09%	1.10%
C. WH	EAT-			
ICAGO	1.45 %	1.47/2	1.45%	
nn olis	1.37%	1.371/4	.3714	1.38
	1.3934			1.39%-%
nnipeg	1.081/2	1.07%	1.08	1.081/2
Y WH	EAT-			7.00
icago	1.47%	1.47%	1.471/2	1.473/4
			1.40%	1.403/4
	1.41 1/n			1.411/4
nnipeg	1.08%	1.083	1.081/2-5/	1.0834
PT. OA	TS-		3000	
icago	.711/8	.701/4	.71	.70%
			.653/4	.651/2
nnipeg				
(Oct.)			.511/2	.511/2

			STOCK	S.		
		103	30	15	15	60
			Indust.	Rails.	Util.	Stks
Net ch				4	2	4
			69.2	24.2	34.8	49.4
Prev.				24.6 24.6	35.0	49.8
			70.0	24.6	35.1	50.0
				27.4	36.7	52.8
				17.7 27.4	23.9	37.5 53.8
1943	high		- 74.6	27.4	36.8	53.8
1943	low		60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7
1942	high		- 60.6	19.7	27.5	41.6
1942	low_		_ 46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
			-	-		
			BOND			10
		20	10	10	10	Low-
Table of the Contract			Indust			Yield
Net ch				unc.	unc.	1
Yester		76.1	105.6		61.7	115.8
Prev.		73.6	105.6		61.7	115.5
Week	ago.		105.6	105.1	61.6	116.0
Month		78.7		105.1	62.4	115.8
Year		63.4	103.4		49.8 62.7	112.6
	high.	78.7		105.2	62.7	116.1
	low .	64.6	103.8	98.0	53.2	112.6
	high.	66.2	103.8		53.3	113.
	low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5	111.7
	omp:	ned by	the As	sociated	1 Press	.)

## OFFICE FURNITURE REPAIRS

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# REAL ESTATE

Sales—Rentals Insurance Mortgage Loans Property Management

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

By the Associated Press.

at lower prices did not result in

farmers t	hat if t	hey m	arketed	grain now
they wou	ld partic	ipate	in any a	dvance in
maize cei	lings up	to and	includir	g October
31. The	WFA's	origin	nal guar	antee ex-
pired Aug	ust 11.			united the
		princi	nal mark	ets today:
1			Put muta	Prev.
	High.	Low.	Close.	close.
SEPT. W	HEAT-		0.000.	Cioac.
Chicago		4334	1 4274	1.441/4
Minn'olis	1.3614	3514	1 3514	1.3614
Kan. C'y	-1.37%	375/	1 3754	1.38
Winnipeg				1.00
(Oct.)	1.10%	1.0914	1 0956	1.10%
DEC. WH	EAT-		2.0078	1.10/8
Chicago		45%	1 4534	1.46-45%
Minn'olis	1.37%	371/4	1.3714	1.38
Kan. C'y	1.393	3934	1 393	1.39%-%
Winnipes	1.081/2			1.081/4
MAY WH	EAT-		A. C. S. C. C.	2100/2
Chicago	1.47%	4714	1.4716	1.4734
Minn'olis	1.40%	1.40	1.40%	1.40%
Kan. C'y	1.41 1/8	1.40%	1.41	1.411/4
Winnipeg	1.08%	1.083	1.081/2-5/	1.0834
SEPT. OA	TS-			
Chicago	.71 1/a	.701/4	.71	.70%
Minn'olis	.6534	.6514	.653/4	.651/2
Chicago Minn'olis Winnipeg				
(Oct.)			.511/2	
	Chiange	Cash	Market.	
	CHICAGO	CASH	market.	

Wheat was ¼-½ cent lower: basis firm on choice: shipping sales, 60,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 163 cars.

Corn was unchanged at ceilings: basis unchanged at ceilings: shipping sales, 20,000 bushels; bookings, 21,000 bushels; receipts, 220 cars.

Oats were stronger for choice, but off srades were weaker; basis choice stronger; balance easier tone; shipping sales, 20,000 bushels; bookings, 2,000 bushels; receipts, 60 cars.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (A).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40 4134 4444 Bank of Man (.80a) 1934 21 Bank of N Y (14) 382 382 384 Bankers Tr (1.40) 4845 5034 Bklyn Tr (4) 8512 9012 Can Han Bk&Tr (4) 96 9912 Chase Nat (1.40) 3512 3712 Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 45 474 Commercial (8) 207 217 Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 1612 18 Cont Ill Chi (4) 96 101 Corn Ex Bk&Tr (2.40) 4436 4638 800 First Nat (Bos) 2) 4714 4914 First Nat (Bos) 2) 4714 4914 First Nat (Bos) 1,450 1,450
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40 413, 441,
Bank of Man (80a) 103, 21
Bank of N V (14) 389 304
Bankers Tr (1 40) 4814 5034
Bklyn Tr (4) 8516 0016
Can Han By&Tr (4) 08 001/
Chase Not (1 40) 2514 271/
Chem Bk & Tr (1 80) 45 471
Commercial (8)
Cont. Bl. & Tr. (80) 1814 18
Cont. III Chi (4)
Corn Fr Pkt-T- (2 40) 4434 487
Empire Tr (2)
First Not (Ros) (2) 471/4 401/4
First Net Chi (10e) 242 251
Piret Natl (80) 1 450 1 400
Guarante Tr (12) 208 208
Trying Tr (80) 1235 1435
Fings County (80) 1 400
Lampare Trust (1)
Manufactre Tr (2) 4434 1074
Manufec Tr of (2)
Not City (1)
N V Trust (21/1) 00'2 00'2
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Title C 9 T
United States (60a) 1 100 1 225
First Nat Chi (10a) 343 351 First Nat (80) 1,450 1,490 Guaranty Tr (12) 298 306 Irving Tr (.60) 133½ 143½ Kings County (80) 1,400 Lawyers Trust (1) 32½ 35½ Manufactrs Tr (2) 443½ 467½ Manufactrs Tr pf (2) 517½ 537½ Natl City (1) 33½ 35½ N Y Trust (3½) 87½ 91½ Public (1½) 32½ 35 Title G & T 43½ 5½ United States (60a) 1,190 1,235 (a) Also extras
UNI AISO CAURE OF PAULES.

# Market Averages

	STOCK	S.		
	30	15	15	60
	Indust.	Rails.	Util.	Stks
Net change _	5	4	2	4
	69.2	24.2	34.8	49.4
	69.7	24.6	35.0	49.8
	70.0	24.6	35.1	50.0
Month ago _		27.4	36.7	52.8 37.2
Year ago	53.5	27.4 17.7 27.4	23.9	37.2
1943 high	74.6	27.4	36.8	53.3
1943 low	60.2	18.3	$\frac{27.1}{27.5}$	41.7
1942 high 1942 low		19.7 14.4	21.1	41.6 32.0
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
		-		
	BONDS		12011	_10
2	20 10	10.	10	Low-
R	ails. Indust			Yield.
	2 unc.	unc.	unc.	1
Yesterday	76.1 105.6 73.6 105.6	105.1	61.7	$\frac{115.8}{115.9}$
		$\frac{105.1}{105.1}$	61.6	116.0
Week ago '	78.7 105.5	105.1	62.4	115.9
Year ago	63.4 103.4	96.7	40.0	110.8
1943 high		105.2	62.7	112.6 116.1
1943 low	84.6 103.8	98.0	53.2	112.6
	86.2 103.8	100.6		113.2
			41.5	1117
	d by the Ass		Press	1
1942 low 1	59.4 102.6	93.6	41.5	111.

# All Makes-Wood & Steel

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY REAL ESTATE

Telephone DEcatur 3600

**New York Cotton** 

New Orleans Prices.

Capital Securities (Over the Counter.)

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of Priday, have been assembled for The Star by Washington member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS.

Bid. Asked.
City Club 1st 6s 50
Consol Title 6s 1951 99½
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946 17
Federal Storage 3s 1967 59
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 99¼ 102
Mayglower Hotel 5s 1950 99¼ 102
Mayglower Hotel 5s 1950 95
Nat Press Bidg 3-5s 1950 95
Nat Press Bidg 3-5s 1950 56
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945 53½
Wash Auditorium 6s 1944 87½
Wash Properties 7s 1952 86½ 89
STOCKS:
American Co pfd 62 (Over the Counter.) American Co common 17
Anacostia Bank 175
Barber & Ross pfd 70
Barber & Ross common 70
City Bank 99
Columbia Matge Co units 28
Columbia National Bank 74
Consolidated Title pfd 164
Consolidated Title common 400
Dist Nat Securities pfd 55
East Wash Savings Bank 50
Financial Credit Co units 118
Griffits Consumers Corp pfd 104
Hamilton National Bank 32
Int Finance units 113
Mayflower Hotel 60
Merch Trans & Stg pfd 60
Mayflower Hotel 47
Merch Trans & Stg pfd 60
Munsey Trust Co 87
National Met Bank 240
National Met Bank 240
National Press Bldg pfd 47
Raleigh Hotel 80
Real Estate Morts & Gty A 60
B 8
Second National Bank 73

# Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (P).—Dividends declared: Accumulated,
Pe.- Stk. of Pty
Rate. riod. record. able
Consol. Film Ind. pf 25c \_ 9-10 10-1 Initial.
Susquehanna Mills \_ 15c \_\_ 8-27 9-3 Kennecott Copper 50c \_ 8-30 9-30 Detroit Steel Lorillard, P., Co.

BOSTON, Aug. 21 (United States Department of Agriculture).—The Boston wool market was very quiet during the last week.

Some uneasiness was evident by holders of unrestricted domestic fine business for top mak-Inc., reported passenger revenues in both June and July set new records.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 21. (P).—Weekend long liquidation and hedge selling caused declines in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady, 15 to 30 cents a bale lower.

October 20.11 20.11 20.08 20.08-09 December 19.99 20.00 19.95 19.95 March 19.85 19.85 19.83 19.82b May 19.72 19.72 19.70 19.68b July 19.72 19.57 19.56 19.56

Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower. Sales, 4,323. Low middling, 19.87; good middling, 20.32. Receipts, 7,962. Stocks, 144,124.

Irregular. 9-10 9-25 Interim. 9-15 10-1

### has completed arrangements with a Nation-wide group of 21 banks headed by the First National of

vear ago

the same 1942 period.

1942 period.

share in 1941

Chicago for a \$75,000,000 "V" loan to finance increased war production. Proceeds also will be used to retire the firm's previous "V" loan of \$40,000,000 under the August, 1942. agreement. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 105.68. Previous day, 105.72; week ago, 105.64; month ago, 105.62; year ago, 99.33. 1943. 1944. 1939-40. High \_\_\_ 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25 Low \_\_\_ 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 Average equals 100.) **Odd-Lot Dealings** 

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for August 20: 2,441 purchases involving 67,690 shares: 2,166 sales involving 59,431 shares, including 18 short sales involving 596 shares.

# MORTGAGE LOANS

**Favorable Rate** FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY **GEORGE I. BORGER** 

Nat'l 0350

# Home Ownership

the best kind of home defense A home of your own is the safeguard

of family security in War and Peace. A FIRST FEDERAL Direct Reduction Loan will help you to own your home

in the easiest possible way. Monthly payments, like rent, made to conform with income, include interest, principal, taxes and in-

surance. Let your rent checks be the means of purchasing the home you have always wanted.

> Consult our Loan Department for complete information

Keep on Buying War Bonds and Keep the Bonds You Buy! District 2340

# FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAD ASSOCIATION

OF WASHINGTON Conveniently Located: FEDERAL

610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Washington, D. C.

Alum Co of Am 3g \_x 108% 104% 105 -116

Alum Co of Am pf 6 113% 112% 112% -1%

Am Book .50g \_\_\_ 2816 27% 27% = % Am Cap pf .30k \_\_ 28 27% 28 + 16

42

41% 41% +

1914 1914 1914 - 1

2316 238 2316 + 1

2014 1914 1916 -

1314 12% 12%

154 144 144 - %

94% 94% 94% - %

5514 5214 5214 -214

10% 10

Cuban Atl Sug 2 50e 19% 17% 17% -2

Elec Bond & Share 74 74 74 74 - 14 El Bond & Sh pf 6 814 804 814 +1%

214 21/8

28

Darby Petrolm 1g \_\_ 17% 16%

Draper Corp 3 \_\_ 78 76 Eagle Pich Ld .20g\_ 11½ 11½

East G&F pr pf 4.50 5514 55

East States of B .... 2314 2314

ESA pf 2.50k \_\_\_\_ 381/2 36%

El Pwr & Lt 2d pf A 521/2 49

Equity \$3 pf 2.25k \_\_ 311 81

Esquire .20g \_\_\_\_ 4% 4%

Fansteel Metal .25e\_ 191/2 19

Fuller (GA) 2e \_\_\_\_ 12

Gorham Mfg 1.50g \_ 28

Great Nor Pa 1.20g 33 Greenfield T & D 1e 7½

Hecla Mining .75g\_\_ 6%

Holl C Gold (h.65) \_ 9%

Humble Oil 1.375g\_\_ 70

Industrial Finan pf 32

Ins Co No Am 2.50a 83

Lake Shore M h.80 \_. 13%

Line Material .20g x 114 Lone Star Gas. 40g ...

McWillms Dred 50g 11 Merritt-C & Scott MiddleWest Cp .20g Midvale Stl 1.50g ....

Long Island L pf B ...

Midwest Oil .75 \_\_\_

Molybdenum .375g ... Mont Ward (A) 7

Natl Fuel Gas 1

N J Zinc 2g

Niag Hudson 1st pf

Ohio Edison pf 6

Peninsular Tel 2 \_\_\_\_ Pa Wat & Pwr 4 ....

Phillips Pack's .25g

Pitts&Lake E 2.50g

Pug Sd P&L \$6 pf Quaker Oats 4 .... Red Bank Oil Republic Aviat .25g Rheem Mfg (1)\_\_\_\_

Russeks 5th Av 25g

St Regis Paper .... Schulte (DA) pf ...

Sel Ind (al ct) 5.50

Sherwin-Wms 3

South Penn Oil 1.60 So Cal Ed pf B 1.50 x 33 Spencer Shoe.15g Std Cap & Seal .25e Stand P & Lt pf

Sterling Al Prod.90e

Sullivan 1.25g

Todd Shipy'd 1.25g Tubize Chat

Tung-Sol Lamp. 10g x Unit Airc Prod 1a Unit Cgr-Whel Stra Unit Gas pf 9k

Utd Milk Pro 1.50g

U S & Intl Sec pf 2k Unitd Stores Unit Wall Paper

Utah P & Lt 5.25k . Util Equity pr1.25k

Venezuela Petrolm ...

Wright Harg h.30

Unit Sh Mch pf 1.50 44% 44

7. 4 7315

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, Beclared
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.

Technicolor

Phila Co .45g

Potrero Sugar

Pepperell 10 ..... 118

Natl City Lines pf 3. 53

Nat Rubber M .75c .. 101/2 101/2 101/2 - 3

NY Water Svc pf \_\_ 52% 51% 51% + %

N Y Pwr & Lt \$7 pf 108 10714 108

x 62% 61

Ill Zinc 1.05g

Intl Hyd-Elec pf

Intl Util pr pf 3.50

Jer City P & L pf 6 Kingston Prod .10g Kreuger .325g

Imp Oil Ltd h.50

G A & P nv 3.25g

Ford Mot Can A h1\_ 1912 1914 +

G W G & E pf 3 \_\_\_ 40¼ 39¼ 40¼ Georg Pwr pf 6 \_\_\_ 111½ 111¼ 111½ +

Glen Alden Coal. 80g 16% 15% 15% - %

Heyden Chem .40s .. 21% 21% 21% - %

Ill Is P pf 1.875k \_\_ 36% 36% 36% 36% + 3%

Indpls P&L of 5.25 110 110 110 - %

-- 26

Horn&Hard 1.60 -- 251/2 251/2 251/2

Emerson El .20g ....

Fairchild En & Air

GWG&Epf3

Hoe. Inc A

Dayton R .75g \_\_\_ 17 Divco Twin T .25e\_\_ 5½

10%

4914 - 244

31

21%

32 32 -1%

251/2 251/2 - 1/2

82 + 1/2

11% 12

14% 14%

81/2

82

73/8

1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 +2

12% 12

12 12

136 1%

6 33 20

12

-214

18% 18% 18% -

Am City P&L A.75g 36% 35% 35% -

Am Superpow 1st pf 1024 101 101

Anchor Post F .15g 314 8

Am Lt & Trac 1.20

Am Meter .50g

Ark Nat Gas (A) \_\_\_

Braz Trac&P h.75g \_ 211/2

Can Marconi h.04g

Carrier Corp

Cent N Y P nf 5

Clev Elec Illum 1g

Dayton R .75g

Columb G & E pf 5

Cons G&E Bal 3.60 67

Breeze 1.20g \_\_\_\_ 11¼ 10% 10%

Am Republes .10g

Am Mfg 1g

4215 4214-156

916 916 - 16 25% 25% -216

23% +

tRey M pf 5.50. 410 90% 89% 90% +

& Seaboard Air L 160

8% Tenn Corp %g \_\_ 10 11

6¼ Thatcher Mfg \_\_ 27

Third Ave Trans 13 5%

Und-Elliot-Fig. 8 55

5% Utd Elec Coal 16 7% 7% 26% Un En&Fy 1.50g 10 29% 28%

314 Unit Papb'd 50e 4 416

44% 32 US Plywood1.20 12 39%

751/2 591/4 tUniv Leaf To 4. 90 691/2 681/4

4% Walworth '30g

21 Willys-Overland 106

25% Unit Airc 1.50g\_ 60

274 Utd Dyewood ...

74 Tex Pac L T .10e 54 11% 10% 10% -1

% Seab'd A L pf(r) 21 2% 2

# Stock Market Drifts **Moderately Lower** At Week's Close

By HOWARD S. O'HARA,

Airc Access 25e ... Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Further light selling gave the stock market another jolt today and leaders finished a generally unsatisfactory week with losses of fractions to 2 Am Gas & Elec 1.60 x 27% Am Hard R .50g Am Laund M 1.50g or more points.

Commitments were trimmed, as in yesterday's session, on the idea the neutral zone would be more comfortable over a week-end thought to hold the possibility of big military developments abroad. Pressure never was important, however, and deal-ings were among the most negligible Appal E P pf 4.50\_\_ 110% 110 110% + ings were among the most negligible of the year. Aro Equip .25g

The extension of Friday's setback. sharpest since August 2, appeared at Atl Coast Fish 25g 64s Atl Coast Line 1.50g 33 the start. There was a smattering Atlas Plywood 90g of recoveries in the final hour, but Babcock & Wil .50g. 22 these were of a minor character and Baldw Loco pf 2.10 the lows. Even the buoyant gold Bluss (EW) 2

stocks of vesterday lost the buoyant gold stocks of yesterday lost their vigor despite revived cheer for this group Brewster Aero based on Treasury revisions of its Bridgeport Mach pf x 94 international currency stabilization Buff N & E P pt proposals calling for a greater use Bunk Hil & Sull 1 of the yellow metal.

Average Again Dips.

The Associated Press 60-stock Cessna Air 18 average was off .4 of a point at Chesebrough 4a 49.4 and on the week showed a net Chi Flex Shaft 2g \_\_ 8012 80 loss of .6. Of 654 individual issues Chi R & M .375g \_\_\_ traded, 438 were down, 71 up and Childs pf 145 unchanged. Transfers totaled Cities Service pf ... 91% 85% 326,450 shares against 209,800 last Cities Svc pf BB -- 83

Prominent on the retreat were Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Community PS 1.60. 211/2 211/4 211/4 + 1/4 Union Pacific, du Pont, Dow Chemical, Pan American Airways, American Airlines, United Aircraft, J. I. Contl G&E pr pf 7. 98 Case, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Contl Roll & S . 75g\_ Paramount Pictures and American Cooper-Bess .50s \_\_\_ 11

Steels, coppers, utilities, oils and golds generally held to a narrow Minor advances were reby American Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.), Anaconda and

Rail Bonds Heavy.

Railroad bonds were heavy and many reorganization carrier issues closed fractions to more than a point lower. The trend was downward most of the week in this department. Utility and industrial liens were generally steady. United States Governments were quiet, showing narrow changes, and foreign bonds were inactive.

Transactions amounted to \$3,218,-000 face value compared with \$3,-211,300 the previous Saturday.

### **Baltimore Markets** Special Dispatch to The Star.

Bpecial Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Aus. 21.—Several items of native and nearby garden truck displayed a little greater strength this week than last. Only a few were easier but several others held about steady. Among the stock which ruled firmer were nearby tomatoes, which brought 75a1.25 half bushel for ripe stock. Canners' stock sold mostly 1.10-1.20 bushel. Nearby snap beans also were higher, green round stringless moving out at 1.50-2.25 bushel and Black Valentines selling up to 2.50. There was a slight increase on nearby beets, which brought 6a7 bunch, and cucumbers from nearby sections increased to 1.00a1.25 half bushel. Some nearby essplant also was firmer at 1.00a1.25 half bushel. Quotations on nearby sugar corn. ere was little change in nearby round ec cabbage, which brought 1.00a1.25 hel. Both nearby peppers, which sold 75a1.00 half bushel, and nearby squash, ch brought 35a1.25 half bushel, acing to size, were about steady with a k earlier. There was a slight interest in quotations on Eastern Shore a beans, most of which brought 1.00a bushel. The market on white potations from Eastern Shore territory was ner dull but prices held about steady h last week at 2.00a2.25 per 100 nds. Some Maryland peaches, which her but Maryland watermelons were but Maryland watermelons were er, bringing 15a75, according to size. The was a slight increase on nearby taloupes, most of which moved out at 2.00a1.20 hel.

sourceful Washington represenbasis. Ideal man for any firm or association having need to daily contact procurement and other offices of governmental agencies. Thoroughly acquainted with workings and activities Government departments. Finest of References. Box 419-V, Star Office

CURB SUMMARY WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BOND SUMMARY All New York Stock and Curb Quotations furnished by the Associated Press. Week Ending Saturday, Aug. 21, 1943. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices. A selected list of active Stocks on the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close. Quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

1943 Stock and Sales—

Net. High Low Close Chge.
1943 Stock and Sales—

Net. High Low Close Chge.
1943 Stock and Sales—

Net. High Low Close Chge.
1943 Stock and Sales—

Net. High Low Close Chge.
1943 Stock and Sales—

Net. High Low Close Chge.
1944 Stock and Sales—

1945 Stock and Sales—

Net. High Low Close Chge.
1945 124 Ralamaz Sto. 60 11 18 174 174 - 44 1064 - 4 Stock and Sales—
Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge. High Low 63½ 51½ AbbottLab 1.60a 7 60 58½ 59¼ + ¼ 6¾ 13 7% Adams Exp .15g 28 10% 10¼ 10¼ - ¼ 24% 21½ 14% Addressor 1 - 10 18% 17% 17% - ⅓ 105 22% 14% Reading Co 1 Stock & Dry Rate, High Low Close Chre 34% 26% Reading 1st pf 2x 3 81 864 20 †Reis&Colst pf 380 65% 60 61 + 14 19% 12 Rem Rand 1s 29 1674 1576 1576 -1 5914 42% †Renssalaer&S8 320 5615 54% 54% -1%

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 22, 1943. 48% 38% Air Reduct'n 1s. 42 43% 41 7% 3% Alaska Juneau . 56 5% 5% 7% Cons F pf .50k . 8 15% 15% 15% + ½ 2% Cons Laundries 175 6½ 5% 6% +1% -21/8 1914 3% Alaska Juneau . 56 5% & Alleghany Corp . 55 2% 4% Con RR Cuba pf 13 14% 13% 13% -115 2114 1314 Cons Vultee 1g .. 92 15 1314 1614 7 Consolid'n Coal 10 1114 11 5% Alleghans pf xw 23 25 23% 23% - % 5% Alleghans pf xw 86 25% 23% 23% - 2% 131/4 13% -1% 1115 + 12 45 13 Alleg pr pf 2 39 7814 3814 - 14 104 3114 1814 Alleg Lud 1.05g 16 27 26 26 - 14 2314 102 104 +1% †Consu P pf 4.50370 104 23% 16 Container.75g 9 20¼ 19% 19% 19% 111% 4% Cont Bak .50g 25 83% 8% 8% 8% - 1% 110 96 Conti Bak pf 8 4 106% 105 106% + 1% 36% 26% Cont Can .75g 50 33% 32% 33% +11% 7 Allen Indus .75e 11½ 7 Allen Indus .75e 4 9¾ 165 140¼ Allied Chem 6 18 153 149% 150 7 Contl Diam 45g 9 12% 11% 11% - % 40% Contl Ins 1.60a 10 48 47% 48 + % 14% 6% Allied Stores .60 59 13% 1274 1274 - 1 15% 9214 9314 +1 261s Allis-Chalm .75g 42 3814 361s 3614 -115 175s Alpha P C .75g ... 8 20% 1915 19% + 14 7¼ 4¼ Cont Mot .30g \_ 139 6¼ 5¼ 5¼ + ¼ 37% 25½ Contl Oil Del 1 \_ 49 35¼ 34¼ 34¼ - ¼ 4314 2614 Allis-Chalm .75g 42 8814 9% Copperweld 89 12 13% 12% 12% - % 87 tCorn Ex 2.40 200 45 4416 45 + 3 14 Amalg Leather ... 47 87 †Corn Ex 2.40 200 45 44½ 45 + ½ 61¼ 53% Corn Prod 2.60 53 60% 58½ 60½ +1 18 824 814 82 + 14 Amerada 2 Am Agri Ch 1.20 17 2916 76¼ 52 Am Airlin 1.50e 19 6512 6514 -4 1841/2176 †Corn Prod pf 7.110 1841/2 1831/4 1831/2 +2 2% Coty. Inc .15g \_\_ 16 5 434 434 - 14 22% 14% Crane Co 1e ... 48 20% 18% 18% - % 108% 95 †Crane cv pf 5 410 108% 106% 108 + 1% 60% 47 tAm Bk N pf 3 120 59 9% 4% Am Bosch .25e . 4 8 22% 16% CrmofW 1.125g. 5 22% 21% 22% - % 43% 27% Am Br Sh .65g 914 3% Am Cable & Rad 40 7% 2314 9 Crosley 50e 5 2014 19 19 -1 3014 1814 Crown C'k .25g 15 2714 2614 2614 -1 6% 6% - 1 91% 71½ Am Can 3 10 84 82 82% -1¼ 45½ 24¼ Am C & Fy 4g 33 37% 35% 35½ -1% 4614 87% Cr'n Cork pf2.25 3 4514 45 164 114 Crown Zeller 1. 18 154 154 154 - 4 44 994 814 tCrown Z pf 5 110 984 984 985 4 4 43 6414 Am C&Fpf 121/28 8 72 71% 71% + 24% 18% Am Chain 1.50g 26 21% 21% 21% + 38 30% Crucible Steel 2e 27 32% 30% 31 -1% 82% 71% Crucible Stl pf 5 8 75% 75% 75% 75% + % 1124 96 \*Am Chicle 4a 250 109% 108 108 6% Am Colorty.45g 3 916 916 916 14 Am Crys 8 50g 6 14% 1416 1416 914 †Cuba RR pf ... 430 2114 2114 2114 714 Cub-Am S .75e .. 67 12 1014 1014 18% 14 Am Crys S 50g 10414 9714 tAm Crys 8 pf 6 110 10014 10014 10014 -101/2 101/2 -1% 4¼ 1¼ Am Encaustic 9 2¼ 29¼ 24 Am Export1.50g. 60 27% 201/2 101/2 Cudahy Packing 9 181/4 2614 18 Cuneo Press 1.50 2 2314 2314 2314 - 14 8114 3014 †Curtis Pub pf 60 76 75 75 41% 17 Curtis Ppr 2.25k 21 41% 39 39% -1% 9% 6% Curtiss-Wr 1e 254 7% 7 7 - % 71 7814 39 A&FP6pf2.85k x 5 7214 614 Curtiss-Wr 1e 254 714 7 Am & F P 2d pf -- 214 24% 18% CurtisWA 1.50g x30 36% 30 Am Haw'n 1.50g 8 324 32 26% 15% Cutler-H .75g .. 29 23% 22% 23 + 16 3% Davega Strs. 30g 266 5% 5% 5% 5% - 1/4 5314 Am Home P 2.40 11 14% Davega S pf 1.25 19 15 14% 14% + % 10 Decca Rec 1 .... 7 26 Decre 1g ..... 46 914 4% Am Internat 25g 32 8 Deere 1g ....... 46 38% Deere pt 1.40 .... 9 35 3614 3654 + 14 716 514 Am Invest .45g . 2 8% Del & Hudson 21 14% 13 13 -1 3% Del Lack & Wn 109 7% 6% 6% - % 46 391/4 fAm Inv pf 2.59 40 44/4 44 44 - % 171/4 7% Am Locomotive 32 131/4 121/4 121/4 -11/4 17% 3½ % Den RioG&W pf 8 1% 1¼ 1% + ¼ 22% 16% Det Edison .90g 35 21% 20% 20% - % 35½ 17% †Devoe & Ray 1 290 30% 29% 29¼ -1¼ 1514 1214 Am M & P. 60g .. 16 14% 1414 1414 - 14 7% Am M & Met 1/28 - 17 91/4 33½ 26 Dam Mtch 1.50 11 30½ 30 17 8½ Diam T Mot .50g 11 14 13¾ 27½ 20¼ Am Metals (1) - x18 22½ 21½ 21½ 35½ 26 †Am News 1.80 70 34 33½ 34 30 30½ - ½ 13¼ 14 & Am Pwr & Light 58 8 311/4 21% Distill C-5 h2.22 17 301/2 291/2 45% 18% Am P& Lt pf 6... 43 42% 89% 89% -2% 42% 16% Am P& Lt pf 5... 76 40% 37% 87% -2% 381/2 †Dix Cpf A 2.50 860 44 43% 44 + % 33 22% DoehlerD 1.125g 14 28% 28 28¼ - ¼ 23½ 15½ Dome M h1.20g 43 21% 20½ 21 - ½ 73½ 56 Douglas Airc 5e 26 60% 58½ 58½ -1% 11% 6% Am Radiat 30g 163 9% 8% 8% - 1% 16% 10% Am Roll M .60g . 63 14% 13% 13% - 3% tAm RMpf 4.50 920 6614 6514 6514 - 14 153 13014 Dow Chem 3 - 11 142 138% 138% + % 8½ Am Saf Raz .50g 8 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ - ¼ 12¼ Am Seating .50g 5 16½ 16¼ 16¼ 351/4 16 Dresser Mfg 1g... 36 301/4 29 29 9% 5% Dunhill Inti 22 8% 7% 13% 9 Dup Silk H .30g 2 11% 11% 7% 32¼ 27 †Am Ship B 2g . 160 29¾ 29¼ 29¼ + ¼ 47% 37¼ Am Sm & Ref 2 . 33 39% 38% 38% - % 161 144½ †Am Sm & R pf 7 140 161 158 156 -2 1594 134 Du Pont 3e \_\_\_x44 1495 1434 1434 - 14 130 1254 duPont pf 4.50 .. 2 1295 1295 1295 35% Am Snuff 1.80g . 3 40% 19% Am Sti Fy 1.50g 22 24% 121 117% +DuqLight1pf5\_ 70 119% 118% 119% + % 24% 24% 24% -8 1514 1415 1415 - 15 876 376 2 1714 1614 1614 + 16 170 160 1514 11% Am Stores 1 --8% 3% Eastn Roll Mills 31 7% 6% 170 160 Eastman Kod 5 9 162 160 6% + 171/2 12 Am Stove .90g \_ 45% 35 Eaton Mfg 3 ... 17 40% 40 40 1124 91 Am Sug R of 7 ... 8 112 111½ 112 +1½ 32¾ 21¾ Am Sumat 1g ... 3 31 29¾ 29¾ -2¼ 158¼ 127¾ Am Tel & Tel 9. 59 155 153½ 155 +1 181/2 11% Edison Bros 80\_ 4 17% 17% + 39% 30% El Au-Lt 1.50g \_\_ 23 35% 14 10% Elec Boat 50g\_\_ 18 10% 10% 10% - 1 63% 42% Am Tobacco 3a 13 57% 56% 57% +1 4% - 14 114 Elec Pwr & Lt \_ 52 5 6% 1½ Elec Pwr & Lt \_ 52 5 4% 4% - ½
74½ 28½ Elec P & L6 pf ... 25 74½ 69 69 - 4½
79% 31½ El P & Lt 7 pf ... 56 79% 74 74 - 4½
42 33% Elec Stor Bat 2 5 40% 39% 40% + 5%
31½ 23½ El Paso NG 2.40 7 29% 28½ 29% + 1½
7% 2¾ Eng Pub Serv \_ 190 7½ 6% 6% 6% + ½
83½ 54 Eng Pub S pf 5 .. 730 83½ 81 83½ + 3½
86 57% + Eng Ps pr 5.50 610 86 84 85½ + 2% 65% 431/2 Am Tobac(B) 3a 43 58% 57 434 146% 129% tAm Tob pf 6 350 145 143% 145 12% 6% AmType F 50g 22 9% 9% 9% + % 47% 32 Am Viscos 1.50g 43 46% 45% 46% + % 3% Am Water Wks 44 6% 6% - % 6% - % 6% 73 791/2 551/4 Am Wool pf 4k .. 4 741/4 78 7% 4 Am Zine ... 31 5% 4% 31% 24% Anaconda 1.50g 111 26% 25% 1/4 Equit Off Bldg \_\_ 9 # 81/4 Erie RR .50g \_\_ 22 12% 8 Erie RR et .50g \_ 122 12 24 †Anac Wire 50g 170 2614 26 10% 11 47 47 391/2 Erie RR pf A 5 .. x12 50 14% 10% Andes Cop .50g . 2 12 14 APW Paper 3% Eureka V C 25g. 38 8% Arch-D-M 1.50g x 1 Armour III -144 544 Arm (III) pr pf . 10 68% 29% 24 Ex-Cell-O 2 60 \_. 8 24% 24% 24% + % 514 -381/2 Pairbanks 1a \_\_\_ 3 361/2 35 21¼ Fajardo Sugar 2 10 24% 23 23 -1 6¼ Fed Lt&Tr .75g 12 16¼ 15% 15% - % 40% 30 Armstrong .75g. 40 36% 34% 36% +2 10% 6% Arnold Cons .50. 8 9% 9 9 - % 4% Artloom .30g \_\_ 12 9% 9¼ 6¼ Asso Dry G.50g .37 14% 13 20% Fed Min&Sm 3g 16% 13 Fed Mogul 1 13 95 3% Fed Mot T .20s \_ 15 \*Assoc Inv pf 5 20 104% 104% 104% 67% 44% AT& 5 F 4.50s 142 60% 58 901/8 38 Atch T&S F pf 5 10 86 261/4 Atl C L 1.50g \_\_ 52 30% 28% 28% -2 5% Francisco Bug .\_ 30 11% 131/2 Bath Iron W 3g . 35 7% Gen Cable A 23% 15% Gen Refrac .60g 7 19% 19 1914 - 14 19% Bullard C 1.50g 6 20% 514 Butler Bros 45g 42

18% 14% BuffForge 1.35g x 3 18% 17% 17% -

41/9 -

22% 161/2 Colgate .50 9 Columb Pic.50g 9 15% 15% 15% -

44 39 Int Salt 2 3 44 43½ 43½ 38% 28 Intl Shoe 1.80 3 36% 36% 36% 36%

124 Hall Print (1)

Hercules Pow 1g

18% 13% Harb-Walk .75g 14 Hayes Mfg

16% 8% Kels-HayesAl 50 10 22 21 21 -1 16% 8% Kels-HB 1.125g 22 14% 13% 13% - 36 35% 28% Kennecott Ig 119 31% 30% 31 20% 15% Keystone S.75g 3 19% 19% 19% 19% - 36 6% 15% Kinney GR 4 5% 5% 5% 5% 10% 4½ Reo Motors.50e 37 9½ 8% 8% 20½ 14 Repub Steel .50x155 17% 16% 16% 516 516 - 14 7% 7% - % 24 Kresge D 8 25g 2 719 73½ Rep Sti pf A 6 5 82% 82 82½ -5% Revere Copper 11 7% 7% 7% 64½ Rev Cop pf 5.25 80 65¼ 64½ 64½ -18% Kresge (SS) .75g 28 24 23% 23% 31% 23% Kress SH 1.60 - x11 30% 30% 30% + 3% 32% 24% Kroser Groc 2 - 19 31% 30% 31% + % 714 Reyn Metls .75g 27 13% 121/2 12% + 14 16% 9% tLaclede Gas \_\_ 260 14% 13 13 -1 72% 35 † Laclede Gas pt 720 69 65 29% 17% Lambert C 1.50 10 25% 25 39 26% Lee T&R 1.50 11% 5½ Reyn Sprg 25g. 7 9% 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ - % 32¼ 25¼ Reyn To B 1.40 73 30¼ 29 29½ + ¼ 12 7½ Richfield O 50e 28 10% 9% 9% - ½ 2514 + 14 26½ Lee T&R 1.50g 9 39 38½ 20 Leh Port C 1.50 1 25 25 25 27% 201 Ruberoid 308 \_ 4 27% 214 1 Len Valley Coal. 23 18% 11% Rustless Ir 60 ... 11 15% 14% 14% - % 20% 11% Leh Val Coal pf. 29 16% 14% 14% -1% 474 35 Safeway Stores 3 20 44 2% Leh Valley RR - 11 6% 5% 24 Lehman Co la - 31 29% 28% 814 64 5% 5% - 4 113% 105% + Safeway pt 5 . 260 118% 111% 111% + % 36% 28% St Jos Ld 1.50g 19 32% 31% 31% -1 22% 14% Lehn & F 1.05g 3 20% 20% 20% + % 3% 36% 23% Lerner Strs 2 6 33% 33 33% + % 12% 14 St L-San F pf(r) 12 114 74 Sav Arms .75g \_ 20 8% Lbby-Ow-F .75g 26 39% 37% 37% -1% Lib McN&L .45g 154 74 6% 7 30 Life Saver 1.60 ... 3 40 39 40 +1% 62½ Ligg & Myrs 3 ... 21 68% 67½ 67% - % 71 62½ Lies & Myrs 3 21 689 73½ 63½ Lies & My (B) 3 11 71 tLigg & My pf 7 40 18214 18214 18214 + 14 1614 Seab'd Oil 1 16% Seab'd Oil 1 2 22% 22 59% Sears Roebuck 3 76 84% 81% 24 Lima Loco 1g ... 15 36% 35% 35% -1 43 34¼ Link-Belt 2 \_\_ 5 39½ 38¾ 38¾ -1¼ 21¾ 12¼ Lion Oil Ref 1 \_\_ 17 20% 19% 19% - % 17% 10% Serve: Inc 1 . 33 16 17% 9 Sharon Stl .50g. 9 15 21% 15% Liquid Carb 1a... 5 19% 19 19 25% 16% Lockheed (1g) \_\_ 86 17% 16% 16% 16% -1% 8% Sharpe & D .25g 21 14% 5% Shattuck .40 6414 4214 Loew's Inc 2a \_\_\_ 49 17% Shell Un Oil.40g 41 27% 51% 37% Lone Star C 3 ... 12 48 471/2 471/4 + 1/4 2% Silver Kins .30s 4 3% 16% Sim'ns Co .25g .. 17 24% 61/2 Long-Bell (A) \_ 5 81/4 81/4 1114 27% 18% Loose-Wiles (1) 3 26 7 Sinclair Oil .50\_301 12 19 18% 18% - 4 2814 Skelly Oil.75g . 14 4114 40 19 Smith (AO) .50g 8 3314 32 79 59% Louis & Nash 5g 6 70% 69% 69% - % 22% 15% Lou G&E A 1.50 4 20% 20 20% + % 2014 + 14 15% Smith & Cor 2 .. 3 21% 201/2 McAnd&F 1.30g 8 25% 251/4 251/4 + 1/4 10% Socony-Vac 50 x164 14% 13% 13% - % 37% 28 Mack Trucks 1g. 14 33% 32% 32% -1 2% So Am Gold .10g 35 3% 20% So Por R S 1.50g 13 27 30% 19% Macy RH 2 36 2914 28 24% 17 Magma Cop 1g .. 13 17% 28% 16% SE Grey 1.50a . 4 27 26% 25 21% So Cal Edis 1.50. 26 23% 23% 3% Manati Sugar 67 8% 614 6¼ Mand'l Bros.50g 1 10 14% 10% Sou Nat Gas 1 \_\_ 14 14% 13% 14% + 19% 14% Manh Shirt 1 3014 1514 Sou Pacific 1g \_\_ 574 2814 15% Sou Pacific 1g \_ 574 28% 26% 26% -1 15% Sou Railway 2g \_ 88 24% 22% 22% -1% 11/2 MaracaiboO .05g 15 31/3 31/4 Marine Mid .16g 67 57/4 21/4 21/4 - 1/4 51/2 5% - 1/4 49% 35% Sou Ry pf 3.75g. 14 43% tMark S R pr pf 1090 1514 1414 6½ 2½ Sparks W 25g 33 4¼ 4½ 4½ 35¼ 24¼ Sperry .75g 44 27½ 26½ 26¼ 44¼ 32¼ Spicer Mfg 2½g 8 38¾ 37½ 37½ 7 3 Spiegel Inc 166 6% 5% 6 9% Marshal Fld .80. 45 16% 15% 15% - % 17½ Martin G 1.50g . 62 18 3% Martin-Parry ... 15 5% 53¼ 35½ †Spiegel pf (4½)940 53¼ 49½ 51¾ +2¼ 42 33 Square D 1g ... 6 38 37½ 38 + ½ 8 4½ Std Brands .10g 343 7½ 6¾ 6½ 6½ - ¼ 6½ 1½ Std G & E \$4 pf 38 3¼ 3 3 - ½ 31¼ 9 StdG&E\$6 pr pf 10 29½ 28½ 28½ - ½ 36½ 10½ StdG&E\$7 pr pf 16 34 33 33 - 1½ 22 Master El .70g \_ 1 28% 28% 28% + 21% Mathies Al .50g \_ 20 23% 22% 22% + 571/2 37 May Dep Str 3 .. 20 53% 53% 53% 21/2 Maytag Co \_\_ 30 6 21% Maytag pf 1.25k 2 31 36% 10% StdG&ES7pr pt 16 34 40 28% StdOilCall.35g 165 38% 38% 28% Stand Oil Ind 1a 56 36% 22¼ 12¼ McCall Co 1.40. 29 22¼ 21 21½ + ¾ 16¼ 11½ McCrory Stre 1... 8 15½ 15% 15% 15% - ½ 2814 1914 McGraw Elec 1 .. 10 2514 25 461/2 Std Oil N J 1a \_ 118 571/2 551/2 371/4 Std Oil Oh 1.50. 29 421/2 411/2 81/2 McGraw-H .35g. 4 151/4 141/4 141/4 -11/4 384 McInty h2.22a .. 17 45 31½ 25 Starr't LS 1.75g 3 30¼ 30 66 58½ Sterl Drug 2.25g 17 62 60¼ 4316 4416 - 16 25% 14% McKes & Rob 1 . 45 23% 22% 6 McLellan .40g \_ 5 10 71 Stew Warn 50 \_. 20 114 1114 6 Mead Corp .45g 6 4¼ Stokely Bros \_\_ 27 11¼ 10% 5% Stone & W .75e 25 8% 8% 67% tMead C pf 6 \_ 60 85 60 tMead pfB5.50 ... 70 76 Melville Shoe 2 5 33 631/2 481/2 Sun Oil (1)\_\_\_ 4% Mengel Strs .25e 11 9% 914 9% tMeng 5 pf 2.50 310 12% Superheater (1). 13 18% 18 341 26 Mesta M 2.50g . 11 31 11/4 Super Oil .05e \_ 3 27/4 27/4 14% Super Sti 1.20 \_ 6 27/4 27/4 5% Miami Cop .25s . 17 261 18% Mid Cont P .40g. 49 24% 23% 27% 22% Swift & Co 1.20s 29 26% 26 31% 20% Midland Stl 1g . 4 26 25% 76% 58 Minn Hon R (2) 7 67% 65 25% 26 22% Sylvania El .75g. 69 33% 31% Minn-Mo Imp . 22 6% 81 4% Sym-Gould .25g. 37 6% 64% Minn-Mpf 4.76k. 2 86 35 †Tele't pf 2.75a. 40 43% 13% Mission Co .85e\_ 32 21% 201/2 21 3% Mo-Rans-T pf \_ 37 7% 71= -28% 17% Tex Pac Ry 1e \_\_ 8 24 53% 41% Texas Co 2 \_\_\_ 75 51% 28% 17½ Mohawk Carp 2 8 28% 26½ 28% +2½ 92½ 81% Monsant Chem 2 6 85% 84½ 84½ +1 3% Tex Gulf P 20g. 18 59 36% Tex Gulf Sul 2 47 38 8% Tex P C & O .40 25 16% 33¼ MontgomWard 2132 49 311/2 Morrell Co .75g 1 321/4 321/4 †Morris & Essex 1050 21 2% Mullins Mfg B 14 5% 62 Murphy (GC) 3 x 4 75% 264 16 Thom-Starr of 8 204 18 24% 24% + % 117 111 +Murphy of 4.75140 115% 114% 115 51/2 Murray Co .25g. 15 101/8 91/9 91/9 - 5 9414 TW Opf 4.50\_ 430 101 100

54 Nat Can Nat Gyps'm.25e 25 2814 2414 Un TankC 1.50g 6 2614 2614

7% Pag Am Fish 1e .. 7 11% 11% 11% 4 2314 †PacCoast 1st pf 90 5414 51 2714 Parke-Day 90g 30 51 Pere Marquette 3 12

Phillips Ptm 2 \_ 58 48 Pitts C & I 50e 3 6% 4% Pitts Steel

914 Ygstwn SD.50g 16 1354 1314 1314 37% 19% Zenith Radio 1g. 12 33% 31% 31% 

A selected list of active bonds on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, showing the high, low and closing price for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Stock & Div. Rate. High Low Close Chee 170
Alleg 5s 49 mod 97 95% 96% 14 61
Alleg 5s 50 mod 90 87 89% 11% 88
Alleg inc 5s 50 87% 87 87% 1 87% 1 87% Alleg inc 5s 50 \_\_\_ 87% 87 873 Allis Chal ev 4s 52 \_\_ 107% 107 107 Am & For P 5s 2030 91% 90% 91% +1 Am I G Ch 51/2 49 \_\_ 104% 104% 104% + 14 Am Int 1 51/2 49 \_\_ 107% 107 107 - 14 Am Tel&Tel 31/48 66 109% 109% 109% - 1617 Am T&T 3%s 61 ... 110 Am T&T 8s 56 ..... 115 1144 1144 - % 00 Am Tobacco 3s 62 104% 104 104% Ang C Nitra deb 67 72 71 72 Ann Arbor 4s 95 67% 67% 67% 67% Armour Del 4s 57 105% 105% 105%
Armour Del 4s 55 105% 105% 105% 72 +119 101 A T & S Pe 4s 95 ... 119% 119% 119% Atl & Birm 4s 33 \_\_ 34 Atl Coast L 1st 4s52 92 Atl Coast L clt 4s52 83 Atl Coast L 4 % s 64. 67 19% SchenDist1.50g 21 33% 31% 31% -1% Atl Coast L 4 1/2 8 64. 67 65% 66% 96 Schen D pf 5.50 2 105 105 -1/2 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48. 40 39% 39% - 1/2 8 Scott Paper 1.80 2 42 42 42 + 1/4 B & O 25 Atl & T3% 73 73% +11% B&O 95 A st ..... 40 B & O 95 st C ....

33% 33% -1% of 90% 90% -1% of 81% 81% - % of 73% +1% B&O 96 F st ..... 294 2914 + 4 171 704 704 - 4 171 62 62 -14 524 56 +34 B&O 4s 48 7114 B&OPLE&W4s51st 63% B&O 8 W 50e cts 574 B&O Tol C 4s 59 54% 54% + 14011 66% - 15 V Beil T Pa 5s 48 B .... 101% 101% 101% -Beth Stl 3 %s 52 ..... 105 105 105 Beth Stl 31/45 59 \_\_\_ 1051/4 1051/4 Boston & Me 4s 60 .. 854 844 844 + 16 18 Bklyn Un Gas6s 47 .. 1074 1074 1074 + 14

Bush Term 5s 55 .... 71 Can Sou 5s 62 Can Natl 5s 69 July. 1084 1074 1074 - 14 Can Natl Ry 41/2557. 118% 118% 118% + 14 37.8 Can Pac 5s 54 .... 104% 104% 104% + %arit Cent RRNJ 5s 87 rg. 28% 26% 26% Certain-td 5%s 48... 101% 101% 101% + 14 C&O 41/48 92 1871/4 1371/4 1371/4 + 11/4 Ches & O 31/4 896 D 1071/4 107 107 + 1/2 817 C & O rfz 31/4 96 E 1071/4 1071/4 1071/4 + 1/4 88 Chi & Alton 3s 49 \_\_ 23½ 21½ 21½ -1½ 81½ CB & Q rfs 5s 71A 92 91½ 91½ - ½ 11½ CB & Q 4½ 57 \_\_ 82½ 80½ 81 -1½ 28 CB & Q sen 4s 58 \_\_ 99 97½ 97½ -1 191½ CB & Q III 4s 49 ... 102% 102 102% + 13 101 CB & Q III 3 ½ 2 49 100½ 100 100 Chi & En III inc 97 ... 43½ 42% 43½ + ½ 171 Chi Grtw 4½ 2038 48 47 47½ + 1 Chi Grtw 458 ... 76 75 75% - ½ 478 Chi Grtw 48 88 - 76 75 75% - 16 772 Chi Ind & L 58 66 - 10% 1046 10% - 16 772 Chi MSF&P 58 75 - 38% 36% 36% - 21% 87 CMSP&PAd5582000 14% 12% 12% - 11% 774 CMSP&P 41% 89 C 64 62% 62% - 16 774 CMSP&P 41% 89 C 64 CMSP&P 4 1/2 8 8 9 C . 64 62 1/2 62 62 64 62 1/2 64 62 1/2 64 62 1/2 64 69 69 69 69 69 C&NW 41/25 2087 \_\_\_ 4314 43 4314 +1 C&NW 41/28 2037 C\_ 431/4 48 431/4 + 14 19d Chi Un Sta 3% s 63 . 110% 110% 110% +1

N Orl Term 4s 53 ... 96

NYCHR 31/28 97 \_\_ 84% Pac Gas&Elec 3s 71 106 Penn Co 4s 63 \_\_\_\_ 107% 107

Sou Ry gen 4s 56 ... 7614 7514 7514 - % Stand Oil N J 3s 61 .. 106% 106% 106% - 1 Studebaker cv 6s 45 1061/2 1051/2 1051/2 Texark&FtS 51/2850. 92% 921/4 921/4

Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44 10114 10114 10114 -Westn Md 5 1/28 77 A 101 1/2 100 100 14 Westn Md 4s 52 .... 92% 91% 91% 91% - 1% Westn Pac 5s 46 .... 64% 63 63 -1%









HEPATICA. 36c

Haley's M-0 66c \$1.00 SIZE

BLACK DRAUGHT 23C

Agarol \_\_57c

Petrogalar 73c

NORFORMS of 13

INDIGESTION

50c Acidine 53c BiSaDol

Bicarbonate of Soda\_\_\_\_17c

25c Bellans \_\_ 19c

Pepto-Bismol

0

ZONITORS

\$1.25 SIZE







STRIKE, FLEETWOOD, OLD







PARKE DAVIS

MPROVED CAPSULES

ABDO

BOTTLE Q O

**SQUIBB** 

TABLETS

OF 80 89°

LEDERLES

OF 25

OF 80



Standard's

GIANT SIZE

COLGATE

Standard's

Low Price



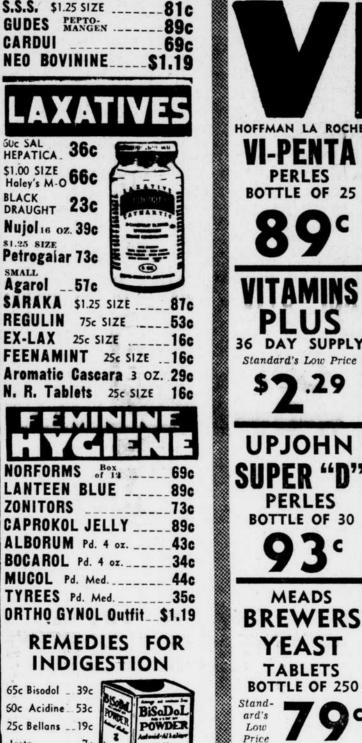


CALOX PD. SIZE 29c LISTERINE MED 39c

S.T. 37 65c Size \_\_ 39c

PEPSODENT 50c Size 39c

DIOXOGEN STEE 34c



Unicap' Vitamin





BOTTLE

in.x10 yds.\_\_ 23c



CAPSULES

Standard's Low









VITAMINS

**BOTTLE OF 100** 

Standard's





1113 G. 5 I. N.W. \* 914 F. 5 I. N.W. \* 3122 14"51. N.W. \* 1103 H.51. N.E.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 22, 1943.

# War Frauds Unit Hot on Trail Of Defense Contract Chiselers

By Marquis W. Childs.

Justice

With billions in Government money | was about \$5,000,000, according to the being spent each month, some crooks and chiselers were bound to come to Aght. Realizing this, the Department of Justice shortly after Pearl Harbor created a war frauds unit to see that those who tried to defraud the Government were properly punished.

In the nearly 18 months it has been in existence the war frauds unit has prosecuted about 60 cases, some of them involving companies with nationallyknown names. The wonder is not that some crookedness has come to light, but that the total is, comparatively, so small. The actual money involved, in relation to the vast sums that are being spent, is small indeed.

"While we've had numerous prosecutions, by and large the integrity of industry has not been challenged," John Darsey, assistant director of the unit, told the Post-Dispatch in discussing the work. "The cases we prosecute are the exception rather than the rule."

Most cases involve petty chiselersso-called agents who try to cut themselves in on fees for obtaining Government contracts. Other cases involve plain and simple fraud—the substitution of inferior material for goods which meet Army and Navy specifications. Still other cases have arisen not through any desire to defraud or cheat the Government, but out of the terrible haste and urgency of the war program and the desire to set an impressive record.

### Some Overoptimistic.

Many companies have taken on Government contracts beyond even their most optimistic capacity. They have sought to maintain their prewar position in the field they operate in and so they have extended themselves beyond reasonable limits to take on the lion's share of business in that field. Or, again, they have sought to maintain a monopoly position in a particular field and this has necessitated crowding out all competitors. Some companies have been persuaded by Army or Navy to take on more work than they could do.

The Truman Committee recently made public a blistering report detailing charges against the Wright Aeronautical Corp. and the Curtiss-Wright Corp. Through excessive zeal of its salesmen and relations built up with the War and Navy Departments in prewar years, the committee found, Curtiss-Wright "has enjoyed spectacular and unprecedented success in obtaining war contracts." The total on March 1 was \$4,717,500,000, more than any other corporation except General Motors.

The Truman Committee charges were submitted to the war frauds unit of the Department of Justice. The unit found that virtually no evidence existed for action against the plane companies.

Spokesmen for big business are insisting that such broadside charges as were fired by the Truman Committee will have the effect of slowing down the whole plane program. Fearful of Senate attack, plane manufacturers will insist on such ironclad inspection as must inevitably slow down their output. With such an enormous volume of production pouring out of the Nation's war plants, meticulous care and overcaution are certain to mean delays. Already, it is said here, there has been a drop in airplane motors which will shortly be reflected in plane production.

While in many instances the delivery of defective material can be put down to misplaced zeal and the inevitable haste of the armament program, in other instances there can be no such charitable Interpretation, according to Darsey. The case involving the Marion, Ind., plant of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. is the one most frequently cited by the Justice

# Five Are Indicted.

Thor S. Johnson, general manager of all Anaconda mills: Frank E. Hart, manager of the Marion division of Anaconda and three other officers of the company were indicted for conspiracy to defraud the United States by circumventing test and inspection requirements on Government contracts for cable and wiring and also for defrauding the Government by presenting false claims for payment When the case came up for trial, the five pleaded nolo contendere, which has the effect of a plea of guilty. Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick sentenced Johnson, Hart and one other officer to prison but suspended their sentences over the Indignant protests of the district attorney and special prosecutors from the Department of Justice.

Following Judge Slick's action, Senator Homer Bone of Washington devoted more than two hours on the Senate floor to denouncing the company and the action of the judge. He explained to the Senate that an FBI investigation revealed that Johnson, Hart and the others had set up an elaborate system whereby cable tested was subjected to only half the voltage called for in military specifications.

After the disclosures by the war frauds unit, Bone said, the Army Signal Corps ordered all its supply depots to segregate wire cable from the Marion Anaconda plant and use it "for maneuver and training purposes only." Around 700 reels of Anaconda wire were located in a Marine Corps warehouse at San Diego, Calif., according to Bone, and 56 reels from the Marion plant were found to be "utterly defective." He also told of certified copies of two complaints from the Moscow office of lease-lend which told of numerous specific defects in the Anaconda wire. Bone charged that the lives of soldiers and sailors in the war zone had been put in jeopardy by the plot.

"The cold, hard fact remains," Bone said, "that the crime for which an American boy would be shot to death, if committed in a war zone, has, by virtue of the decision of a reputable American court, and a Federal court at that, been considered so trifling an offense that it should be punishable by a pitifully small fine. What invites death for a soldier in a war zone invites a mere slap on the wrist in an American Federal court."

De Gaussing cable for merchant ships nd cable for wiring the delicate control apparatus of warships as well as | is the stage it acquires during an inva- modern equipment. many other kinds of cable in military sion. Technically, such a group is a task

charges brought by the Department of

The Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. is involved in another charge through indictment of William H. Morley, manager; Jacob Eagleson, plant superintendent, and three other officers of Anaconda's Pawtucket, R. I., plant.

Two somewhat similar cases are being handled not by the war fraud unit but by the criminal division of the Justice Department. The Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp. and three of its officers were recently indicted on charges of sabotage and conspiracy to detraud the Government. The indictment charges that numerous "defective castings" were taken from the scrap pile to be welded or otherwise repaired and delivered for use in airplane engines as meeting all specifi-

cations. Such welded castings, particularly when used in the supercharger of a plane engine, are a very great hazard. Under high temperatures the welds give way and an explosion is probable. Here, as in the instance of Anaconda, profit was definitely the motive since the rejected castings were worthless while when welded they brought the contract price.

Three months ago the president, the plant manager and five other officers of the National Bronze and Aluminum Foundry Co. were indicted on similar charges. This company is one of the largest manufacturers of aluminum castings in the United States The Justice Department estimated that in one fiveday period the company saved approximately \$30,000 by welding castings which would have been otherwise rejected.

In several cases trade union officials have been indicted. Four members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL, were indicted on a charge of conspiracy to violate and violating the Federal antikickback statute. The Government charged that they made workers on the Army Regulating Station at Voorheesville, N. Y., obtain daily "permit cards"-\$2 a day for operators and \$1 for oilers, helpers and mechanics-before being allowed to work. This amounted to \$50,000 during the eight months covered by the indictment.

### Accused of Food Fraud.

Often very small amounts are involved. At Abilene, Tex., Sergt. M. R. Peterson of Camp Barkeley, Tex., and V. R. Allen and Robert F. Bean of Abilene were charged with conspiring to defraud the United States of approximately \$4,000 by submitting fictitious invoices and other claims for food supplied the camp hospital. Shortly after being served with a warrant, Allen committed suicide.

At Panama City, Fla., the Government was charged \$6,504 for sand clay which was never delivered. Two individuals and a contracting company of Jacksonville were indicted as a result of an FBI investigation. At Shreveport, La., a Federal jury indicted Arthur J. Cote and his wife on charges of defrauding the Government of approximately \$6,000 in the rental of equipment used in the construction of the Louisiana Ordnance Plant at Minden, La.

One of the most complicated cases involved Triumph Explosives, Inc., of Elkton. Md. Altogether 15 indictments have been returned charging conspiracy to defraud and use of the mails to defraud in connection with Army and Navy munitions contracts held by the company. Last October, on order of the President, the Navy Department took possession of the Triumph plant following a Navy investigation which disclosed numerous instances of bribery and other irregularities estimated to have cost the Government more than \$1,000,000.

With occasional exceptions, when Army or Navy act on their own initiative, all the investigation is done by the FBI. A constant stream of FBI reports comes to the war frauds unit. Tom C. Clark, chief of the unit, and Darsey, his first assistant, decide which cases are to be followed up with a complete investigation.

The war frauds unit has 28 lawyers, drawn from the criminal and antitrust divisions here in Washington. In addition, there are field offices in cities where there is a concentration of war plants. including one in both Kansas City and

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# 3-Way Drive to Ease Rehabilitation

The Problems

The United States is carrying out

On this page, Associated Press

writers describe how this work is

going, and what's to come in the

done in Tunisia, where American

relief fed the hungry and helped

James D. White describes the

operations of the Aliled military gov-

ernment of occupied territories

(AMGOT) as it's working out in

Ovid A. Martin reports on "lease-

lending" of farm experts to teach

our Allies to produce more of their

own food, take some stress off this

By Ovid A. Martin.

farm experts to help other nations de-

velop their food production resources so

that they, too, may contribute to the

United Nations war and postwar re-

This sharing of production specialists

is expected eventually to reduce de-

mands upon the United States for sup-

plies required by Russia, Britain and

Top-ranking scientists in various

phases of agricultural production-men

well versed in the latest developments in

animal breeding and feeding, in dairy

production, in crop cultivation and har-

vesting and in food processing-have

been sent abroad to teach others how to

Countries which already have received

such assistance include Britain, China,

Algiers, Colombia, the island of Mada-

Arabia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Hon-

All have been sent at the request of

the countries to which they were as-

signed. Most of them are present or

former members of the scientific bureaus

of the Agriculture Department. Their

associates refer to them as "lease-lend"

scientists, but the term has no official

Learned From Abroad.

However, in making its scientific

knowledge available to other countries,

the United States is, in a way, paying for

agricultural knowledge it gained from

abroad. Much of the basic knowledge

upon which this country's efficient agri-

cultural industry is built was brought

Many American crops were imported

from other continents. Likewise, vir-

tually all American livestock had its

origin elsewhere. About the only excep-

Much of the travel of these experts

has been by plane, some in military dan-

This effort to tap foreign food produc-

tion resources reflects a tight United

Nations food supply situation. The ini-

tial successes of the Axis powers cut off

the United Nations from many impor-

tant sources of food. Japan's conquests

meant the loss of vast quantities of rice,

vegetable oils and other products which

Britain now is isolated from some of

her most important European sources

of vegetables, butter, eggs, cheese and

meats. Russia, formerly self-sufficient

in food, lost to the invading Axis armies

the land which had formerly produced

79 per cent of her winter wheat, 11 per

(Continued on Page C-3, Column 4.)

Asiatic areas formerly supplied.

tion is the American turkey.

here from abroad.

ger zones.

duras, Nicaragua and El Salvador,

other countries fighting the Axis.

Uncle Sam is sending "lease-lend"

Lend-Leased

Farm Experts

Sigrid Arne tells of the job already

three relatively new operations abroad

as the war progresses.

them to feed themselves.

country's supplies.

habilitation needs.

step up production.

Relief work in North Africa isn't costing so much as we thought it would.

The Tunisian wheat crop illustrates. The fields were ripening into a golden treasure in the back country just as Tunis fell. We still didn't have ships to waste on hauling wheat into a country that could produce its own. So there was a race against time to save the native crop.

The very night Tunis fell an American relief official, Herbert W. Parisius, responsible for getting North Africa back into food production, wangled a car from the Army and drove into Tunis.

ernment, and they laid immediate plans. ... Parisius learned the Germans had scattered land mines so far and wide that the Arabian field labor was afraid to get out for the harvest.

The Army, meanwhile, was demanding as one term of surrender that the Germans and Italians turn over their mine maps. They did, and American sapper squads started out immediately to clear the mines. The natives went back to

work, the crop was saved. Then Parisius rounded up 300 trucks of captured Axis materiel, some work squads of Italian prisoners and the wheat moved. He now reports Tunisia will happily produce a surplus of grains. dried beans and peas. The Allied armies can draw on them as they need.

This relief work is done by an outfit with a big name, the State Department's Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations. The staff has shortened that to "OFRRO." But every one else in Washington calls it the "Lehman Committee" because former Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York heads it.

The job is a complicated one. We're feeding the natives in territory we take to make certain they don't get into the Army's hair. We're also figuring on the propaganda value of a good relief job: Bring peace and order to Tunisia, for instance, and it may put ideas into the heads of people in Turin, Belgrade, or Berlin, for that matter.

So the job is also a delicate one. There are three phases to it. The Army, as it moves in, does just enough relief work (distributing clothes, food,

medicines) to help its operations. When the shooting is over, the Army leaves a military governor in chargethat AMGOT-and the Lehman Commission moves in to do a hundred things: Reopen the stores and schools, feed and clothe the war-shocked people, get the farms going, move the food into the cities, and feed and clothe people without means or homes.

The third phase is designed to put the people on their feet so they can help themselves. Here are two small examples: Getting seeds to the farmers so the land can raise its own food, and getting refugees into jobs so they can pay their own rent and meals.

### Much Already Repaid.

Actually the work has moved quite fast. In some cases the Lehman people have cleared up a local relief plan in two weeks.

And money is coming back. This nation shipped \$40,000,000 worth of goods for the North African job. The French government has already repaid \$25,-

Only 5 per cent of these goods was taken by the Lehman relief men to handle the immediate chaos. They were prepared to give it away, if need be. But they found, especially in Tunisia. that the people had money to pay, if there were only good to buy. So we're selling much instead of giving it away.

One problem involved the 6,000 political refugees scattered in concentration camps throughout North Africa. Men who had fought Hitler fled to Africa and then had been slapped into the camps by German and Italian armistice commissions. They were in pitiful condition when released. They needed food, clothes, jobs.

Lehman agents set up three relief centers for them—and then had a pleasant surprise. The relief chief took 100,000 francs to the center at Oran with him-donations from American and English private relief agencies—to give away, if need be. But four-fifths of the political refugees turned down the 200 francs apiece he was prepared to give them to tide them over to a job. They were grateful for the clothes.

The delighted relief official phoned African relief headquarters he'll have 50,000 francs to return. Later he phoned he'd have still more. The injured refugees were a special

(See RELIEF, Page C-3.)

### By James D. White.

People in a newly captured town always are scared They also may be shell-shocked, threadbare, in various stages of starvation.

In Axis territory, party officials will have fled. The wealthy will have bought transportation at any price and got away, too. Through fear, police may have deserted. Public utilities like the waterworks and the light plants may have been bombed.

Railways won't be running, nor streetcars or buses. Telephone wires will be cut. Banks and most shops will be closed. Departing Axis armies usually take all the food they

He found the French officials of the newly set up gov- I can grab, all the currency and all the medicines. Poor people may be looting and stealing to keep alive. Damaged water mains and sewerswhere they existed-will have laid the

town open to epidemics If a town is actually fought over, all these conditions may be present. Even if a city surrenders peacefully, there will be disorder because local civil government has been upset and because of fear of the conqueror.

AMGOT Takes Over. Into this varying scene, in Sicily, is moving the newest Allied innovation in World War II-AMGOT, which is the abbreviation for the Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories.

Thus far it is a British-American show, headed by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, who, as field commander of Allied forces in Sicily, has been designated as military governor by Gen. Dwight W. Eisenhower.

Under Gen. Alexander are hundreds of British and American officers specially trained for their jobs.

These men went ashore with the invading troops and set up their organiza-

tion in a matter of hours. In one case, Lt. Col. Charles Poletti found himself the only American in a Sicilian town as the occupying troops moved on ahead. He made a speech-in Italian-to the assembled populace and there was no trouble.

In Sicily, AMGOT has six main departments-legal, financial, civilian supply, public health, public safety, senior civil affairs. Three Britons and three Americans head these departments. Each British chief has an American assistant, and vice versa.

The purpose of all this-from a purely military standpoint as well as from humane United Nations policy-is to keep the occupied community alive and kicking as a going concern. It isn't to the interests of an occupying power to leave a captured population starving, helpless and a prey to its own confusion.

Unless, like the Nazis, the conqueror intends to use starvation as an instrument of political policy.

### Seek Peoples Welfare.

Even so, it would profit the Nazis, let's say, to get essential services back on gascar, Peru, Mexico, Canada, Saudi their feet, get the police functioning, and get people back to the point where they using army manpower to do it for them.

So AMGOT moves in to restore light and water services, organize the police. get local authorities functioning again, feed the starving, administer military

There are two main considerations behind these steps. First is the successful prosecution of the war, and the other is the welfare of the governed population.

The Army's field manual on military government says that subject only to military necessity, "military government should be just, humane, and as mild as practicable, and the welfare of the people governed should always be the aim of every person engaged therein."

The importance of knowing quirks in local customs is fully recognized. The Army's report on our military government of the Rhineland after World War I says: "Enforcement of a change of customs on any people, no matter how insignificant the change may be, is more provocative of dissension than is

anything else." This report, which served as a foundation of AMGOT, cites the trouble that Americans had enforcing certain sanitary regulations in Germany. Trouble was, German peasants were forbidden to keep manure piles near their kitchens, as they had been doing for centuries.

As military government is an army operation, all information regarding it is released by the commander in chief of the theater concerned-who in the case of Sicily is Gen. Eisenhower.

He announced that the influence of Fascism in Sicily would be destroyed. Press dispatches indicate that the majority of civil officials, being Fascists, fled

(See AMGOT, Page C-3.)

# U.S. Alone Among Great Powers In Lacking Fixed Foreign Policy

By Constantine Brown.

Severe criticism has frequently been | ments is purely Britannic. The Euroheaped on the administration because no one has been able to discover what comprises our foreign policy.

Questions put to those responsible for guiding the American ship of state through the turbulent international waters receive evasive answers or none at

A few months ago the Senate Foreign Relations Committee wanted to pass legislation to give the President and the State Department something tangible for their negotiations with foreign powers.

Some Senators wanted to take the Atlantic Charter as a basis for the legislation. They found themselves stymied by the fact that none of the members of the Senate knew actually what our policy was. The highest experts were called in to testify in executive sessions. After hours of discussions and questioning, in which men of no lesser importance than Secretary of State Hull were asked to testify, the Senators came to the conclusion that no one knew enough about our foreign policy to enable the committee to present to the Senate plans for constructive legislation. The truth is that we have no foreign policy in the British, Russian, German or Japanese

We are improvising policies to suit outside circumstances. But the doctrine of "no foreign entanglements" set down by George Washington has remained the foundation on which those elected to conduct the affairs of the United States must be guided, because this doctrine still has the approval of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

### Russian Policy Set.

Outside circumstances and upheavals compel our Government to depart from what is supposed to be a hard-and-fast rule. The people of this country indorse those occasional changes. But soon after the emergency is over they want to revert to what numerous persons here and abroad call "American isolationism." Our foreign policy can be compared

with the wardrobe of a well-to-do man who feels that he must have in his closet a silk hat and a frock coat with striped trousers because once or twice in his life he must use them on specific occa-

A foreign policy, however, cannot be created in government offices or by debate societies and magazine and newspaper articles written by intellectuals. It is the outgrowth of centuries-old vital national needs.

Russia has a determined foreign policy and is willing to make any sacrifices for it. It is an essential part of her national life. It is not Stalin who has established it. It dates back to the days of Ivan the Terrible, Peter the Great and Catherine the Great. It is a policy of expansion until that land-locked empire can reach the warm seas and thus fully develop the enormous natural resources of one of the greatest empires in the

Stalin is just following the pattern of Peter and Catherine. No ideologies, except that Russia must be what she is destined to be-an unstifled empireare involved. The same applies to Britain Her foreign policies have been definitely established by Queen Elizabeth, who after breaking the stranglehold of Spain on the high seas by defeating the Spanish armada, began to expand over the

Queen Elizabeth realized three centuries ago that a small nation like Britain could never hope to become a first-class power unless it spread to the four corners of the world and harnessed the wealth and manpower of "heathen" places for her own benefit

### Follow Elizabeth's Idea. The policies established by Queen

Elizabeth have been followed as well as circumstances permitted from her days to the date when Prime Minister Churchill stated that he was not at the head of his Majesty's government to preside over the dismemberment of the British Empire. The imperial foreign policy of Britain, like Russia's, is a national policy and no ideologies have much room in it.

Ideologies have to be used occasionally to give it certain glamour and polish. But fundamentally they play best in the role of bait. Whatever ideology or sentimentalism might be involved in the actions of any of his Majesty's govern-

The Navy people felt that we had too

few planes protecting our ships. Most

of the more than 1,000 fighter planes the

Allies used were placed over enemy air-

ports to keep enemy planes from leav-

ing the ground and to knock down the

ones that did get away when they re-

Have Learned Lessons.

Another thing that remains to be

pean tyrant of the 18th and 19th centuries, Napoleon Bonaparte, was destroyed by Britain not because he was a tyrant but because his power menaced the Empire

The foreign policies of Germany were established in the 18th century by the Prussian King, Frederick the Great. They were based then, as they are today, on the "Lebensraum" cry. It was that little King who caused the partition of Poland in order to afford Prussia her first important expansion. His dreams and hopes were put actually into effect by Prince Herbert Bismark in 1871 when France was defeated and the German

Empire was established From that time on Germany has been trying to expand at the expense of her neighbors and particularly at the expense of the Queen of the Seas, Great Britain. The German people have been indoctrinated by all kind of means with the Lebensraum idea which became the

Reich's national policy. Even the smaller European states, particularly in Central and Southeastern Europe, have followed a pattern of territorial expansion. They all had definite foreign policies which became a part and parcel of their national policies.

### Gave Land to Natives.

Not so in this country. After we obtained our independence the people of this country and the millions which poured into it developed the enormous resources of the Nation.

The wars we fought in the 18th century were necessary for the consolidation of the continent. When we could not purchase essentially American territories within our national limits we fought for and conquered them. But when they did not involve our national boundaries, we

created new independent States. After the war with Spain we eliminated the Spaniards from Cuba and the Philippines. Had Spain been defeated 45 years ago by a European nation, there is no question that Cuba and the Philippines would now have been colonies, or, at the best, dominions. We gave them back to their own people.

The people of this country are not imperialistically minded. They compelled the government to give Cuba her immediate independence and within two score years the administration was forced to do the same for the Philippines. This was our national policy and the framers of foreign policy had to follow the desires of the Nation.

Because we have no inhibitions and desire for territorial expansion like the older countries, we are improvising a foreign policy to suit certain circum-

The unbelievable crimes of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito have created an atmosphere in this country which made our participation in this war inevitable. The acceptance of our becoming involved in the war regardless of its economic and social consequences was due to an emotional feeling rather than to the realization that if the Western democracies were defeated our own life might become jeopardized. It was more or less the same sentiment which threw us into the World War.

# No Alliance Suggested.

But at no time did the American Government even suggest that we become involved in long-term alliances as has been the case among the other powers. Britain signed a 20-year alliance with the Soviet government soon after Russia switched from her agreements with the Nazis. Not only have we not signed an alliance even for a shorter duration with Moscow but no American Government would venture to suggest an alliance with Britian who is much closer to us.

In time of war when emotions are at their highest peak and wishful thinking is in full swing, groups of high-minded citizens espouse the idea that we must have a definite role in the concert of world powers. They believe firmly that America's adherence to pacts or agreements might prevent wars in the future.

The people in this country listen to these elaborate arguments based on facts and demonstrations of what has happened to the world because, for instance, we rejected "our international responsibilities" after the last war. Many believe we have been wrong and that America's role is to associate herself with the powers alongside which she is fighting. But soon after the bloodshed is over and the inevitable dickerings for territorial advantages are again in full swing-regardless of how they are presented to the American people—the swing toward an attitude of "let's mind our own business" becomes strong again and what so many people describe as America's isolationism again becomes popular.

There may be some good reasons to believe that after the present war the "no foreign entanglements" doctrine may be revised. But it is difficult to conceive

that it will. When Hitler and Hirohito have been destroyed and the war is ended every one of our partners will obtain "something." The map of the world will be made over. Geographic boundaries will be changed. But nothing will come to the United States because we want nothing.

# Some Talk of Bases.

There are some people in and outside Congress who talk about bases for the future. They would like this Government to insist on obtaining strategic islands. It is hardly conceivable that the people will stand by them.

Our friends the British are somewhat alarmed at what they describe as the new economic imperialism of the United

What they actually mean is that this country will insist on equal trade opportunities in the world. But neither the Government nor the people of the United States have ever demanded any trade monopoly anywhere in the world with the possible exception of the territory of this country itself. And the high tariff policy of the Republican party of the past already is on the wane.

It is possible, however, that at the end of this war we may have a national economic policy. But whether we shall have foreign policy in the sense of the foreign policy of the other powers remains doubtful.

For the time being our foreign policy (Continued on Page C-3. Column 7.)

# SICILIAN INVASION REVEALS GREAT ADVANCE IN TECHNIQUE OF LANDING tack, if the ground troops had been able

By John A. Moroso, 3d. Associated Press Writer.

WITH THE UNITED STATES AM-PHIBIOUS FORCES.-One of the most impressive things about the invasion of Sicily was the tremendous contrast with the comparatively clumsy, but courageous, amphibious assault that conquered North Africa.

The improvement in attack and operations was so obvious that many Army and Navy people found themselves saying that the Moroccan assault was a much harder battle. Actually they overlooked the fact that we had profited so much by the experience of Morocco that the job in Sicily was easier. I watched both invasions and have

studied reports on the invasion of Guadalcanal. Since those days the American Navy and Army have gone a long way. Perfection is still far away, but we have learned how to carry men in ships thousands of miles, land them by storm and keep them supplied with the tools of war. The fact that America entered the

war later has not proved an unmitigated evil. It gave our military men a chance to study the methods of the enemy, learn his tricks and improve on his equipment and methods. Amphibious warfare is new to America.

The marines worked on it before the

war, but it wasn't until about a year ago

that the United States began building

# on a large scale.

Guadalcanal First Test. Some people describe an amphibious force as a military machine with one foot in the water and one on land. That

and supplying the component parts for an operation overseas. The force is charged with the responsi-

bility of transporting landing elements

to the theater of operations and at the same time supporting them and converting a floating base of supplies into a The Navy takes our soldiers to the invasion spot, shoots their way ashore, lands them supplies and continues to

Guadalcanal was our first real test and it was a worth-while one for future operations.

It provided a new chapter in the book of military medicine. Medical facilities and supplies were woefully lacking and the campaign would have been far more costly if the marines had not captured a huge store of Japanese medical equip-

American troops were caught again in the Moroccan invasion with a lack of medical equipment and doctors. That lesson resulted in many changes. One of them was a simple 32-pound, waterproof bag of supplies which is sent ashore in landing boats and can be used even though the boat swamps. Each doctor landing is assigned 25 of these bags.

Facilities for Wounded. Specially designed hoists and litters to

handle the wounded were developed by men on the battle scene. Moving wounded from a beachhead to a ship is a tricky thing in rough water, especially when a man cannot be moved roughly In Sicily the wounded were promptly sent back to ships containing fullyequipped hospitals and all the most

While all the wounded are given comuse were involved. The value of the force assigned to the job of organizing, plete first-aid treatment and made com- tive American naval officers went to under control. company's product which was defective planning, preparing, training, equipping fortable, the ones with less serious Scotland months before the Sicilian in-

wounds take precedence in the matter of getting more permanent treatment. This is because in battle the job is to keep as many men at the guns as possible, and oftentimes the men with minor hurts can be restored to action quickly. The seriously wounded, however, are

The Army and Navy have always done the same things in a totally different Russians-made a sudden attack on our manner. Their speech and their slang-The nature of this war is changing that rapidly. Army units that storm

now. Naval gunfire liaison officers go in with the troops. They advance with them, carrying radio sets. Some even go ahead of the troops landing by parachute, and direct naval gunfire at military objectives. A prime example of this was the Comiso Airport,

ashore carry naval personnel with them

### the largest airfield in Sicilly Monitor Turns Trick

Our troops had surrounded the field and artillery was being placed to shell it. The opposition was stiff. Fourteen miles away, out of sight, a British monitor with two 15-inch guns lay at anchor. Army officers were atraid to let her open up with her heavy shells because of the danger to our own men.

to fire one test shell and this shell made a direct hit. The monitor then was allowed to open full blast and Comiso surrendered amid a hell of explosions. The same scheme was used in town after town, and the Navy now hopes that the Army is convinced that ships

A naval gunfire officer got permission

invasion operations.

ships for weeks, learned the English system, and when the time came they went ashore and directed the British fire with such accuracy that enemy troops gave in quickly. When a panzer division of Hermann

Goering tanks-those formidable Tiger tanks the Germans copied from the infantry, we were caught unaware and without the means of crushing them. A naval gunfire officer called some destroyers close inshore and directed 5-inch shells against the tanks. The attack was crushed and the Germans fled in disorder.

One destroyer received credit for knocking out four tanks and another was credited with one. For the first time in American history our Navy people painted pictures of enemy tanks on their range finders.

### Communications Improved. Communications between troops ashore. ships at sea and planes in the air has

In the Moroccan campaign our forces were handicapped greatly by faulty communications and in some cases by no communications at all. Boats taking radio equipment ashore capsized and most of it didn't work. In Sicily we had our radio stuff fully waterproofed and the results were good. We also had developed improved sets. Some of our commanders in Sicily say

been vastly improved.

we made a mistake in allowing the air forces to operate under separate control. They express belief that there should be

This system undoubtedly did a lot of good in obtaining ultimate air control, but it did not keep the enemy from bombing our ships time and again, particularly at night.

have been knocked out quickly.

worked out is the shooting down of our own planes. There were instances of that in Morocco and again in Sicily. Special military observers, including some marine veterans of Guadalcanal, went up with us to spot errors and to recommend new ways to do things. Their

suggestions will be filtered and eventu-

ally incorporated in new invasion plans. One of their recommendations will concern the use of landing boats and barges. We used almost every available type on the market. Some were very poor in the rough surf while others did amazing work. Our losses in the landing boats hauling troops ashore were considered

ing tanks-proved wonderful in unloading supplies from ships. We had expected the job to take longer than it did. Our soldiers and sailors on this incan take the place of artillery in certain | a joint command of air, Navy and Army | vasion were equipped with the very during such an operation and that the latest fighting weapons. When final re-To make the British monitor so effec- Navy and Army each should have planes ports are sifted and their lessons learned.

far too high.

our striking force against Europe and

The LST-a large craft used in land-

## The Sunday Star With Daily Evening Edition.

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SUNDAY \_\_\_\_\_August 22, 1943

### Kiska Mystery

The Navy Department's announcement that American and Canadian troops have occupied the Aleutian Island of Kiska, following its abandonment by the Japanese, will be received by the public with a degree of surprise bordering on amazement. And there is good reason to believe that this bloodless conquest was no less surprising to the chiefs of the armed services.

Why did the Japanese, who so bitterly resisted our advances on Guadalcanal, New Guinea and Attu, slip away from strategic Kiska without putting up so much as a token resistance? The Navy's announcement says that there is a "presumption" that the heavy bombardment by Navy surface vessels and bombing by planes had made the enemy's position on the island untenable. But this is a pretty thin presumption. The Japanese have never hesitated heretofore to fight literally to the death in untenable positions. They continued to fight on Guadalcanal after all hope was gone, and in the bloody battles for New Guinea and Munda they had to be hunted down and exterminated, man by man. Hopelessly trapped on Attu, they fought to the end, the last remnants of the garrison throwing their lives away in a hopeless death charge against the American troops who had pinned them down against the rugged moun-

It is true that the Japanese could not hope to hold Kiska indefinitely. But as long as the island, with its airfield and submarine base, remained in their possession, it was a | ding," for the controversial practices menace to our strategic position in | have been installed through the mathe North Pacific, and, conversely, in | chinery of the Railway Labor Act, our hands it helps pave the way for | which has been interpreted by the an attack through the Aleutians against the outposts of Japan proper. Certainly, if there is any position which the Japanese might have been expected to defend to the death, it is Kiska, and especially when there was only about one month of feasible invasion weather left to us.

The fact remains, however, that they have gone. Perhaps the slow war of attrition had so worn down their shipping that they could no longer afford to sustain the Kiska garrison. Possibly their losses in the air have been so heavy that they could not capitalize on the air base that they carved out of the rugged terrain of the island with such great effort. Or again, it may be that the Japanese can no longer afford to expend trained manpower in doomed causes; that hereafter they will be less scornful of the notion that, when hope is gone, it is better to live and fight another day.

In any event the gamble is ended. After fourteen long months, and the loss of many lives, ships and planes, Japan's hold on the Aleutians, key to control of the North Pacific, is broken. The war lords in Tokio can hardly fail to realize that this is the beginning of their end.

# 'La Traviata'

The gift of song is part of the inheritance of all Americans of African descent. Music-loving Washingtonians know well enough the artistry of Marian Anderson, Roland Hayes, Dorothy Maynard and Paul Robeson. But it does not happen very often that an exclusively classical program is offered by a group of colored singers. The performance of "La Traviata" at the Water Gate Saturday evening, August 28, is especially important because it will afford an opportunity for a talented group of Negro vocalists to show what they can do in the highest and most notably difficult medium.

Verdi's opera, based on Dumas' "Dame aux Camelias," originally produced at Venice, March 6, 1853, is a fair test of any company's capacity. It has melody, the story is easy to comprehend, the characterizations are altogether credible, but authentic musicians are required to do it justice. The cast assembled for the work meets this demand for professional skill and experience. Lillan Evanti, who will sing Violetta, has a well-merited international reputation as a coloratura soprano. She has appeared with success in all the principal countries of Europe and South America. The role she is to essay in her native city comes to her with the traditions of Piccolomini, Christine Nilsson and Adelina Patti. Her own contribution is the editing of the English translation in behalf of dictional perfection and the exerhas costumed it herself.

Metropolitan in New York, is the conductor, and Mrs. Mary Caldwell Dawson, sponsor of operatic enterprises in Chicago and Pittsburgh, the general manager. Both are confident of a grand achievement. They promise the audience the equal of such satisfaction as it would have a right to expect from the singing of "La Traviata" by any group of competent artists anywhere under even the best conditions.

The Star is interested in the experiment because it believes in cultural progress by the whole community of Washington.

### 'Featherbed' Rules George P. McNear, jr., whose

Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad was taken over by the Government to end a strike more than a year ago, now informs the stockholders that the Office of Defense Transportation, the Federal operator, has found it advisable to abandon as unworkable many of the "featherbed," or makework, rules demanded by the unions, which figured in the trouble on the line. Such operating practices long have been fought by the entire railroad industry as a source of needless expense. While there is some difference of opinion as to whether union insistence on their application on the T. P. & W., or the owner's efforts to impose a wage scale of his own liking, caused the strike which led to Government seizure when Mr. McNear ignored a War Labor Board order to effect a settlement, it does seem clear that Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman has brought about the adoption of working rules on the line that make for efficiency as well as economy.

In testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee - on which Mr. McNear based his stockholders' report-Mr. Eastman admitted that the T. P. & W. employes had proposed working rules "which would have imposed severe hardship on the railroad," but he explained that he had obtained a modification of these, and felt the resultant agreement was about the best in the country. The director also reported that some progress is being made in curing the "featherbedding" evil throughout the railroad industry, although he insisted that conditions in this respect are not as bad as they have been painted.

Any improvement in this direction is encouraging. Make-work practices have come to be accepted as a prerogative of labor, but they cannot be condoned on any ground, particularly when, as now, the manpower shortage is so critical. In the case of the railroads, management has had no protection against "featherbedcourts as denying the carriers the right to institute challenges against working rules to which they object.

## Aeolian Islands

The American flag has been raised over one of the most interesting archipelagos on the face of the earth. Lipari, Stromboli, Salina, Filicudi, Alicudi, Vulcano and Panaria by name, they lie in the Mediterranean to the north of the eastern portion of Sicily and generally are known as the Aeolian group because the ancients thought them to be the home of Aiolos, the Lord of the Winds. Ulysses twice visited them in his wanderings after the fall of Trov. Their authentic history begins with the establishment of a colony of Cnidians and Rhodians between 580 and 577 B. C.

As allies of Syracuse, the inhabitants were attacked by the Athenian fleet in 427 and by the Carthaginians in 397. Roman forces took possession in 252. During the Middle Ages there were numerous changes of ownership. Lipari contains the largest town.

bearing the same designation. It boasts a ruined sixteenth century castle and obsidian deposits which have been exploited since the days when Crete was an empire. Salina is capped by Monte Salvatore, a hill which no longer burns. From the vicinity the famous Malmsey wine is shipped. Stromboli is an active crater, always discernible at night, and Vulcano still on occasion boils

over on the surrounding countryside. The total area of the seven sister isles is less than fifty square miles, but every inch of them is intriguing. In few other places is it possible to witness volcanic eruptions on an hourly schedule-all in a paradisial setting of orchards and vineyards and gardens of flowers.

# Punishing a Union

The War Labor Board's ruling in the Chrysler Corporation case, having been made public simultaneously with the President's executive order setting up new sanctions for both employers and workers, attracted relatively little attention. But it was not without its important aspects.

Employes of Chrysler, through the CIO United Automobile Workers, had demanded a contract containing a maintenance of membership clause and provision for dues checkoff. This had been recommended by a WLB panel, but the full board, by unanimous vote, reversed the panel and denied both the maintenance clause and the checkoff. In effect, the union was put on probation for a period of six months.

This action was somewhat surprising for two reasons. First, because the union is a large one, representing some 60,000 workers, and also because cise of her personal genius as a prima of the unanimous WLB vote. Gen- can the thin reedy wail of woe of donna. So that the part may be a erally speaking, labor members of the the grouchy motorist who cannot complete expression of the singer, she | board are reluctant to vote for sanc- | visit Aunt Susie this summer. tions against a union, but in this A similar identification has in- case they apparently felt that dis-

of UAW were not entirely out of sympathy with such a view.

The no-strike agreement has had pretty bad treatment in the several plants of the Chrysler Corporation. Between December, 1941, and January, 1943, according to the panel report, there were sixty-six strikes in the plants, or an average of about one a week. The union and the management are in conflict, of course, as to the reason for these strikes, each blaming the other. But the fact remains that the record has been thoroughly discreditable, and it is difficult to see how the board could have rewarded the union with either maintenance or checkoff clauses. It also is worthy of notice that the ruling, over the objections of the management, provided for the appointment of an impartial arbitrator to handle future grievances. Perhaps this, coupled with the disciplinary action against the union, will tend to stabilize relations in the Chrysler factories.

Cathedral Vision Canon Albert H. Lucas merits commendation for the forthright manner in which he has discussed the choice of a new dean for Washington Cathedral. He realizes that, without regard to changes elsewhere in the Episcopal Church, the work at Mount Saint Alban must go on. The great "house of prayer" which Bishop Freeman left threefifths completed cannot be permitted to remain unfinished. Under the proposed new constitution offered by former Senator George Wharton Pepper, the task would be committed to an appointee of the Presiding Bishop approved by the chapter. This officer would have charge of the physical development of the whole inclusive project—the Cathedral and all of its affiliated institutions. He likewise would be an interpreter of the religious, educational and philanthropic ideals for which the entire enterprise was chartered half a century ago.

It is to the latter aspect of the new dean's responsibility that Canon Lucas has called attention. He knows that the Cathedral from its start has had national connotations; he understands that it is challenged by the "disastrous times" which now prevail; he therefore insists that 'spiritual genius" is needed to the end that the essential purpose of the Cathedral-indeed, the purpose of religion itself-may be served.

Canon Lucas had abundant precedent for his appeal. He spoke in the tradition of all the bishops and deans who since 1896 have labored for the Cathedral. They saw it as "a community church" for the Nation, and he testified for them when he asked for the fulfillment of their vision. Because of his courage, the new dean, whoever he may be, will come to his duties not alone nor uncompanioned.

### The Russian Effort

A great deal is heard here of the magnificent military effort being made by the Soviet Army, particularly of the determination of the troops to defeat the German invaders at whatever cost. Less is said, however, of the effort which civilian Russia is making behind the fighting lines to supply and support the army.

But now some light has been thrown on this phase of the Russian war effort by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who has just returned after an extensive tour of the fighting fronts. In Russia's war factories. Captain Rickenbacker says, the workers are paid on an incentive plan, with a minimum base wage for all. For better quality and greater quantity of production, the workers receive additional wages, and for outstanding effort additional quantities and qualities of food are allowed. Those who will not make an honest effort are discharged and forced to shift for themselves in the bread

It is not suggested that this system would work in the United States. But it is worthy of a little thought on the part of those whose praise of Russia is equaled only by the volume of their protests against any and all suggestions for improving war production in the United States which would pay a man in proportion to the quantity and quality of his work, and impose real penalties on those who refuse to work.

# Canned

Most canned goods, it is true, are rationed, but an exception is described in a recent popular article on the strangest cannery in the Nation, namely the Hollywood studio, where war noises are preserved for future use. The crash of bombs, rattle of machine gun fire, rumble of tanks and whistle of shells are, when possible, canned right on the scene, and later served up, complete with hero, heroine and villain, in a super duper war movie staged in California, thousands of miles from the original

Undoubtedly the right way to hear the din of war in the United States is by means of canned war noises. We want to keep it that way; but why confine the noises to those made by weapons? Surely the howls of anguish arising from Nazi propagandists over the barbarous and illegal bombing of the Reich are worth recording, and Mussolini's loud blatting scream of defiance to the world back in 1940 is all the more precious now that Mussolini himself has been canned. Also, for the benefit of a mercifully few chronic kickers at home, it might be well to

### Why U. S. Army Must Be Big

By Owen L. Scott.

This country is to press ahead with its plans to build a large Army. That Army today contains more than 7,000,000 men and before many months will con-

tain more than 7.500,000 There is more and more inside questioning of the need for an Army of this size. It approaches the German Army in numbers of men. It is in addition to a Navy and Marine Corps that will approach 3,000,000 men. Its creation is causing acute manpower problems in industry, where more and more factories are finding it not possible to keep up to production schedules called for to produce arms for the Army.

A big American Army was projected at a time when the war outlook was very uncertain. Nobody then knew the strength of the Russian Army. There was an Italian Army of about 100 divisions still available. Balkan nations were providing manpower for the Germans. The British had limited manpower from which to draw in creating a big land force.

Military men added up all of the divisions on the other side and then arrived at a figure that they concluded the United States must match if the scales

were to be tipped in our favor. Since that time, however, all has changed. Russia's armies are defeating the best German armies. The Italian divisions that had looked so impressive on paper now are as good as out of the war. The Balkan divisions are not what they appeared to be. A French Army of 300,000 men has been gained for our side. North Africa is cleared. There are signs that German industry is not what it had been, due to air attack. The rather startling reversal in this war has occurred after the use of no more than 10 or 15 American divisions in the Mediterranean area.

Under these circumstances, it is being asked why the United States does not revise its Army plans, why it is necessary to create an Army nearly twice as large as the Army of the First World War and one far greater in real strength.

### Replies to Queries Given. Several answers are being given to this

new questioning.

One is that the Army size is deceptive. One-third of the total manpower, or nearly one-third, is in the Army Air Forces. Nobody appears to question any manpower demands that the air forces may make, inasmuch as their contribution to the war is apparent to all. Then another 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 men are in the Army Service Forces and are not combatant troops. Deduct these forces for air and service and the resulting ground forces total between 4,000,000 and 4,500,000 men. This size Army is held not to be too large.

A second answer to the questioning of Army size is that it may yet be necessary to stage a full-dress invasion of the continent from the west. The British are not able to supply adequate manpower for this type of invasion if much resistance is met. There is no assurance as yet that the Russians actually will win the ground war single-handed. Consequently, the United States must be prepared to meet any eventuality when the final war showdown arrives.

A third answer now being heard is that when the time comes for postwar settlements, military power and military power alone will be the bargaining factor of importance. If the United States can go into any conference with the strongest Army in the world, the greatest air forces in the world and the biggest and most powerful Navy in the world, it can go far to calling the tune. Russia's armies will be the greatest in size and the most tested by experience, but they

by that time will be tired armies. Industrial Production Involved. Then there is one more answer that some people give as the reason for the unchanged Army size. This reason is that American industry is turning out so many weapons and is geared so definitely to an Army of large size that to cut down that Army would leave the country with a huge surplus of materiel within a relatively few months. The British are pretty well supplied by this time. The Russians are asking principally for other things than guns and tanks and ammunition. This means that there must be an American Army of very large size if these weapons are to be distributed.

The favorable turns that have come in both wars to date have come with relatively little expenditure of American effort in actual battle.

Probably not more than 150,000 Americans have actually been engaged in battle in North Africa and in Sicily. Relatively few men have been involved in the fighting on the Pacific islands. The American Air Forces are only now beginning to match the British in the size of their efforts. The American Navy has made relatively little use of its vastly greater strength in actions against the Japanese.

What very readily may happen in this war is what happened in the last. The United States in the First World War just about mobilized its strength when the fighting stopped. By 1944 this country again will have its strength rather fully mobilized. Then it will be seen whether that full strength is to be needed in the present wars or whether those wars will be won with an application of only a fraction of the mobilized strength. In any event, there are far more advantages in having more strength than needed than less strength. Those who shape policy operate on that

# Flower of Youth

From the Montreal Star.

The decision of the government not to publish complete casualty lists should not for one moment tend to encourage in any way the spirit of forgetfulness of the sacrifices that our boys are making by day and by night around the world for our sakes. While it is good news that the loss of life among the Canadian troops in Sicily has been moderate, considering the number of troops engaged and the nature of the fighting, we know that many stout-hearted young Canadians will return no more to their homes and families throughout this Do-

We know that the Royal Canadian Air

# THEY ARE NOT ALONE

By the Rev. Clyde Brown, Missioner of the Diocese of Washington.

In Genesis 28:16 we read: "And Jacob awaked out of his sleep and he said: Surely the Lord is in this place and I knew it not!"

Now Jacob was accustomed to finding God only with his people. He had no conception of a Universal God such as Christians have today. When as a young man he set out from his home to the far country where his mother's people lived, to seek a wife, he was just plain scared. He knew he had to travel through what he believed to be a Godless country, a "no man's land." He was on his own, and God would not be able to help him nor be with him until he reached his destination. That night when he lay down to sleep with a stone for his pillow and the canopy of heaven for his roof he was

a very lonely homesick young man. When the vision of the angels ascending and descending the ladder from heaven and the voice of God encouraging him came, it was a real surprise and a great relief. Is there any wonder that he exclaimed: "Surely God is in this place and I knew it not!"

Before the birth of our Lord the Chosen People had a tendency to confine God to certain places or localities. But Jesus soon dispelled that idea and revealed God as an Universal God who can be found anywhere

Many of our boys and girls are leaving their families and their home churches to travel to distant cities to war jobs. In the Navy, Army and Marine Corps our boys and girls are journeying like Jacob to far countries. In these days of aviation many of our flyers are obliged to land alone home. God is in that place.

Fifty Years Ago

In The Star

Fifty years ago, with Congress in extra

portant speech of the week

printed in part in The

session due to the panic, the most im-

Speech on was one delivered by Sen-

Currency ator Voorhees of Indiana,

Star of August 22, 1893. He advocated

repeal of the Sherman Silver Purchase

Act, but still believed in bimetallism,

wanting the currency based both on gold

and silver. "Money is simply a medium

for the exchange of values; money is a

creature and Congress its creator. Gold

and its alleged intrinsic value go for

naught as a circulating medium unless

the coin bears the stamp of the Gov-

ernment—a stamp more powerful than

the grasp of the lion's paw or the eagle's

claw in bestowing life and activity on a

dead and otherwise useless material.

The same official stamp on silver, or on

paper, at once nobled them to an equality

ter how debased or valueless the mate-

rials may have become as commodities by

\* \* \* \*

At the same time, Congress announced

mittee. Acording to The

nounced the appointment

the personnel of the new District Com-

New District Star of August 21, 1893,

as follows: Chairman, John T. Heard

of Missouri \* \* Representative Heard.

the new chairman \* \* \* has long been

identified with the District Committee.

and has taken a great deal of interest in

District affairs. Mr. Heard is well known

and popular in the House." The names

and outstanding achievements of other

members of the committee also were

Preparations were under way for an-

The Star of August 22, 1893:

tion opening the Cherokee

strip for settlement at noon

other Oklahoma rush, as described in

Land Rush "The President's proclama-

on the 16th day of September was re-

ceived at the State Department this

morning. It was in the White House

mail from Buzzards Bay and was com-

plete except that it required the

countersignature of the Secretary of

State. That was attached without the

loss of a minute's time and the law that

means so much to so many anxious

settlers was promulgated at once. The

lands now open to settlement are divided

into seven counties, whose boundaries

Fifty years ago, as today, the East was

of August 21, 1893, gives an

makers in the Connecticut

nounced anarchists

paragraph in The

Star of August 21.

suffering from a drought, and The Star

Rain, Rain, amusing account of the

Valley, by means of balloons loaded with

explosives. The few clouds that promised

some hope of rain were rudely dispersed

by dynamite, and the operators, after

a look at the muttering crowd, also dis-

As evidence of the free and easy trend

of the times, a scheduled meeting of an-

Anarchist Meeting received but a brief

1893: "A proclamation addressed to the

anarchists of the world has been issued

(from Chicago) signed by William

Holmes, who claims to be secretary of a

committee of anarchists. It sets forth

that the time has come to assemble to-

gether in conference for the purpose of

collectively proclaiming to the world the

Italians were almost as much excited

mobs were formed in Rome.

August 21, 1893, com-

50 years ago as they are today, and

Excitement to march on the French

mented: "The troubles growing out of

the fighting between French and Italian

workingmen employed at the salt works

in Augues Mortes, France, threaten to

involve grave international complica-

tions." Tempers cooled off, however, and

man's war. It is the very flower of our

youth that is bearing the brunt of the

fighting and gallantly meeting death

The realization of this sad truth

should surely be an all-powerful stimulus

further trouble was averted

that we may live in freedom.

In Italy Embassy. The Star of

great principle of human liberty."

Planned

persed while the dispersing was good.

Go Away efforts of amateur rain-

are described in the proclamation."

Committee "Speaker Crisp today an-

sinister or unwise legislation."

in strange places and fight their way back to their camps of friendly villages. Many of our sailors are finding themselves shipwrecked and alone on the seas, sometimes drifting for days before they are rescued-and some never are rescued.

There is nothing in such times that we can give them or do for them. The only thing that can give them strength and courage to carry on until rescue comes, or, if it is not their lot to be rescued to face the end of earthly life is the firm realization that "surely God is in this place," that in their own words they can talk to Him and know that He is present with them to strengthen them and give them courage to face whatever is their lot.

Our young people in the service are learning this fact. To some it is just as much a surprise as it was to Jacob; to others there is no hesitancy to call upon their God wherever they are.

For example Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his comrades were shipwrecked on rafts in the Pacific for 24 days. They do not hesitate to acknowledge that they put their trust in God and found Him in that place. Many others are having the same experience.

Surely it should give us who stay at home comfort and courage to realize that no matter where our boys or girls may be, no matter what they have to face, they are not alone. God is with them in their hour of need. "Emanuel, God with us," is not a dream. It is a reality and the experience Jacob had in the wilderness can be the experience of every one far from

# Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

There never has been any doubt that

George Washington by unanimous choice presided over the Constitutional Convention, Benjamin Franklin was known as the "Sage" of the convention, James Madison was called the "Father of the Constitution," Gouverneur Morris was largely responsible for the literary form of that great fundamental document, and Thomas Jefferson who was Minister to France while these principles of government were being formulated, insisted upon the adoption of the Bill of Rights constituting the first 10 amendments. But for a century and a half it was not known who was the penman of the Constitution, whose handwriting, displayed in bold clear script, easily read. has become known to all school children from its appearance on the four large with gold in purchasing power, no matsheets of parchment, 2834 by 23% inches, engrossing 4,543 words "letter perfect. Throughout the years this neat job variously has been attributed to: Deputy Morris, who was a member of the Committee of Style; Secretary William Jackson, who wrote the original journal of proceedings and who took the engrossed copy to New York and delivered it to the Continental Congress. September 20. 1787; Maj. John Clark, formerly one of the auditors of the Continental Army: Joseph Hardy, one-time clerk to the Continental Treasury, and Thomas Mifflin, Speaker of the General Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania. It is to the research skill, detective acumen and persistent determination of the late Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick, historian and archivist, that the American people owe the solution of the problem.

> The Constitution itself was drafted in far less time (fewer than 100 working days) than it took Dr. Fitzpatrick to ferret out the humble penman-Jacob Shallus, assistant clerk of the Pennsylvania State Assembly, who received only a part of \$30 for his tedious and exacting task, whose name nowhere appears upon the document or in any records of the convention, and who did not live to realize the importance of the work he had done. Dr. Fitzpatrick tracked down his identity after a long and painstaking scrutiny of the handwriting on all collateral documents. He was able to make his dramatic announcement in 1937, on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution. Dr. Fitzpatrick was a native of this

city, received his L. H. D. degree from George Washington University in 1926 and wrote many books on phases of Washington's career and other historical subjects. Shallus, he learned, was working in the same building in which the Constitutional Convention met and was a most opportune "find" for the convention. It was Saturday afternoon when the committee completed their draft. The members wanted the engrossed copy ready for signatures on Monday—and above all else they were concerned that no inkling of what was being written should get out. Shallus was locked in the building, under guard. as he toiled through the night pushing his quill pens. How well he served is attested by the fact that in those 4,543 words he made not a single mistake. However, the convention before signature decided in the cause of exactness and positiveness to make four small interlineations. He was selected because he was "thoroughly reliable." He never boasted for his having penned the Constitution, because when he died in 1796. it was by no means the firmly established set of Government principles it has since grown to be. Dr. Fitzpatrick pointed out that to him it was merely job of engrossing. He had volunteered in the Revolution, was appointed quartermaster, shared the sufferings of the Montgomery and Arnold attempt on Quebec. He became a barrackmaster in the Continental Army, later a deputy commissary of Pensylvania. He was in partnership fitting out a privateer sloop, the Retriever, to prey upon British commerce. He owned much real estate in and around Philadelphia. He was secretary of the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention in 1790. He died near the end of Washington's second administration at the comparatively youthful

In the signing of the Constitution-Alexander Hamilton wrote the names of spired Madame Evanti's colleagues. ciplinary action was necessary, and finish camera to decide that this some Canadian home is stricken by sad still have to be made before peace red tions two "ns" are used. Hamilton sign- were not members of Congress until summer resulted in a dead heat.

\* \* \* \*

### **Weapons Collection** Comes to Washington

By James Waldo Fawcett.

One of the most notably valuable collections of edged weapons and firearms ever assembled has been presented to the United States National Museum. The donor is Ralph G. Packard of Mor-

Among the thrusting and striking imelements are knights' battle swords, German hand-and-a-half and two-handed swords, Spanish, Italian, Swiss and Scottish swords of the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries.

Of special distinction is a knight's battle sword with a straight cross hilt. It was excavated at Cyprus. Another magnificent weapon is a 15th century sword with a gilded wheel pommel and drooping quillons, found at Strasbourg.

Some of the swords are surrounded by romantic aura of mystery. For example, there is a marvelous Spanish rapier of the 16th century with an exceptionally fine cup hilt of pierced steel withan lacelike design of medallions and double eagles. The workmanship is wonderful. Who owned, who fought with this chivalrous blade? Only a man of glorious character would deserve to own

Mr. Packard knows the name of the one-time possessor of another Spanish rapier dated 1517. Damascened in gold on the instrument is "Horla."

Sturdy and very strong are the Scottish broadswords of the 17th and 18th centuries. A horseman's sword has a Phicavona hilt. Less convincing, but very beautiful, is a dress sword of the palace guard of the doges of Venice, the "sea kings" who disputed with emperors on equal terms.

### Problem of Sword's Origin.

Nobody knows who first realized that a pointed stick, a sharpened splinter of stone could be employed as "a lengthened hand" to hurt or fend away a foe. Perhaps one single individual made the discovery, perhaps it was six or a dozen different men in as many parts of the world who grasped the idea and by the exploitation of it rose above their fellows. Mr. Packard's offering is universal in its scope. It includes swords, scimitars, daggers and knives from all European countries, from the Near East and Asia. There are Kurdish, East Indian, Malay, Javanese and Japanese implements. An odd and truly fascinating specimen is an executioner's knife from the Belgian Congo. What dreadful work did it do? Looking at it, the spectator thinks of the tales told about the Dark Continent by Sir H. Rider Haggard and Charles Beadle.

In another, more civilized category are two splendid German crossbows of the 16th century-both of meticulous workmanship; both lovingly inlaid with ivory. One is a windlass type with stirrup and the other a heavy type with a rack or "caniquin" for setting the bow.

The firearms division of Mr. Packard's collection, beginning with weapons of the matchlock type, is enriched by an elabo-German wallpiece dated 1612 and a Colonial matchlock of about 1635, marked "Newtowne" in burnt letters on both sides of the stock. To read its history it s necessary to know that "Newtowne" was a fortified outpost of Boston, established in 1631 and called Cambridge after the founding of Harvard College in

Sinister in their implications are a number of Japanese matchlocks, one of which is described as "a three-barrel evolving pistol." The barrels and furniture of these "engines of destruction" are covered with gold work in the shape of dragons and other heathen symbols.

# Powder and Ball Devices.

Mr. Packard also collected some rare wheel locks one of which is of the hlunderbuss type with saddle hook, probably French. An "exhibition item" of particular attraction is a German creation entirely covered with ivory plates engraved with camp and battle scenes.

There are several flintlocks, both single and double barrel, an early "Brown Bess," the regular musket of the British service of 1706-1714; Kentucky rifles, a Committee of Safety musket of 1775-1776. a United States musket of the premier type, a British boatgun taken at Lake Champlain, a four-barrel American carbine with the barrel turned by hand, two locks and a separate pan for each barrel; a breech-loading Warsop rifle, forerunner of the Ferguson, and the rifle designed by Maj. Patrick Ferguson as an improvement on the Warsop-the rifle of the British during the American Revolution.

The further development of "shootin' irons" is illustrated by a smoothbore sporting piece with a pair of pistols to match by Peter of Carlsbad-gems of the gunmaker's art; pieces of the type made by John Cookson of Boston; a Forsythe rifle with an interchangeable smoothbore barrel-a handsome achievement with trimmings of silver, and a Spanish smoothbore sporting piece with a barrel inlaid with silver scrolls and running

Mr. Packard's pistols and revolvers are a story in themselves. He personally supervised the manufacture of four of the finest modern rifles. The latter group dramatizes the highest technique of modern gun making.

In terms of money invested in it, the collection now the property of the United States Government is a prize probably unequaled anywhere, but Mr. Packard's gift is not significant only for its market worth. It illustrates the science of defense. The component features of it are "cunning things sought out by men that men might die" butmore important—that men may survive. Capt. Charles Carey is curator of the collection.

right to sign. He was the only deputy of the State present. The signers for each State were included in a bracket. As Hamilton's was the only signature for New York a bracket was not needed. instead Hamilton put two dots in front of his name, thus: .. Alexander Hamilton. That is the reason that two dots are frequently found before Hamilton's name on other papers. Some chroniclers thought the dots were part of his usual signature.

There are glaring discrepancies about the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Some seven or eight members present on July 4 never signed: seven signers, including Richard Henry Force has been paying a steady toll, that | to us at home to so conduct ourselves | the 13 States in geographical order as | Lee of Virginia, who proposed the resothe Canadian Navy has also contributed in word and deed as to be worthy of the they had voted. He spelled Pennsyl- lution of independence, were not pres-Washingtonians need no photo- its sacrifice of life. Not a day passes but sacrifices that have been and will, alas! vania with one "n" and in all reproduction on that day; and eight other signers

Policy Lacking

(Continued From Page C-1.)

as expressed by spokesmen-both inside

and outside the Government-is one of

We talk at length of supplying the

world for an undetermined length of

time with food and civilian needs, what-

ever the cost. We have established a

good neighbor policy in South America

based not so much on a reciprocal un-

derstanding of our actual needs as on

showering our neighbors with money

We hope to gain the gratitude of the

peoples of the world from South Amer-

ica to the Middle East by sending them,

either directly or through our British

friends, manufactured goods and food

stuffs, in many instances without any

compensation except their future friend-

Arabia, Turkey, Iraq and Iran, these

goods are distributed under the Union

Jack instead of the Stars and Stripes

and no one except the lease-lend au-

Hardly a Foreign Policy.

If friendship could be purchased it

may be that this type of foreign policy will justify the expenditure. But so long

thorities know their origin.

ship. In some instances, such as in

courting foreign favor.

and all kinds of goods.

# Invasion Talk Grows as Sicily Is Captured and Allies Pound Europe From the Air

America's 89th Week of War 207th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey.

"I have nothing to offer you but blood, sweat and tears," Winston Churchill told the British Empire when he assumed the office of Prime Minister in England's darkest days

During the past week that statement echoed over Axis Europe, amplified many times by the fall of Sicily, the capture of the Aeolian Islands north of Sicily, the unrelenting air raids which are softening the continent for invasion, the steady progress of the Russian Armies as they slowly grind the Nazi forces backward along a 500-mile front and the radio warning to the patriots in the occupied countries that the day of deliverance is near at hand and that they should be prepared at any moment for the word to strike from within in coordination with Allied assault from

That the Nazi high command believes the attack on the continent is near was evidenced by numerous statements during the week and the action yesterday warning the French people that unless they turn in any fire arms they possess by Tuesday, those caught with weapons will be tried and subjected to the death penalty. The same stern measures also will be used against any found guilty of destroying crops or carrying on any other act of sabotage.

There were many reports that all governmental offices were being moved from Berlin into the interior, and Hungary, concerned over the range of the Allied big bombers was said to have laid plans to declare Budapest an open city.

Little Denmark, vital link between Germany and Norway, was torn from one end to the other by revolt against the Nazis. Trains, factories and other war essentials have been sabotaged at numerous places and the government is seeking to determine whether the people, like the Swedes, prefer to risk the anger of the Nazis and forbid the passage of Naz troops and supplies to Norway or continue to acquiesce in the exploitation of their country.

In Britain, the invasion coast is being rapidly cleared of all civilians while London reports that two Polish armies, superbly trained, are now awaiting the signal to invade and fight their way back to their homeland.

Up in Quebec, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are carrying on another series of conferences, some rumors having it that the main topic is the methods to be undertaken to smash the Japs. It is hardly possible that Allied plans are not fully prepared for whatever the next steps in Europe are to be because action on as vast a scale as that which is to come in that theater demands tremendous concentrations of men, material and ships requiring many weeks of preparation

At any rate, out of Quebec has come a reiteration of Britain's determination to carry on with all available facilities until the Japs have been completely beaten down.

Yesterday it was revealed that American and Canadian troops had landed on Kiska, but strangely found no Japanese on hand to resist. Air attacks two days before had been met with wear anti-aircraft fire, but heavy fog on the following two days, it is believed, permitted the Japs to escape by boat, leaving the Aleutians completely in American hands for the first time since the Midway battle of last spring

In the actual fighting in the Pacific, the Japs are retreating rapidly toward the inner defenses of Salamaua, strong point of their New Guinea defenses, while American troops consolidate their holdings on Vella Lavella, strategic Solomon Island which puts the Allies astride the entire group.

# Italian Front

The fall of Sicily, paving the way for invasion of the mainland, came with great rapidity last week. Allied forces moved within artillery range of Messina, escape port, on Sunday. On the north American troops caught up with the Axis rear guards at Milazzo, 14 miles from Messina while the British advancing up the east coast passed beyond Taormina to a point 15 miles from the port. There they come within range of German 15-inch guns across the Strait of Messina, but kept going doggedly

Tuesday morning, two American divisions had the honor of entering Messina first and the campaign for Sicily was over. Shortly before, an American colonel, firing a Long Tom, sent the first artillery shell screaming over onto the Italian mainland.

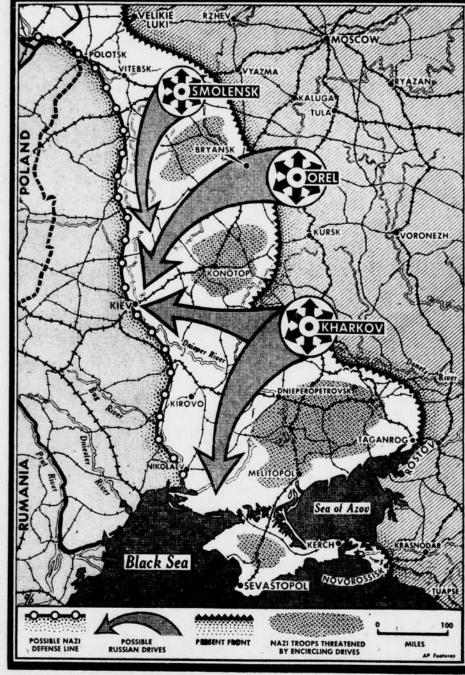
A recapitulation of losses issued by Gen. Eisenhower after the fall of Sicily placed the Axis total at 167,000 in killed. wounded and prisoners with Allied figures approximately 25,000. The German and Italian losses in tanks were set at 260, big guns at 502 and aircraft at 1,491. The Allies lost 247 planes.

With the mopping up operations quickly underway, Gen. Eisenhower declared that the American 7th Army and the British 8th were fit and ready to go forward on any new task which might be assigned.

No time was lost in taking the Egadi group of three islands off the western tip of Sicily, where 1.027 Italian troops equipped with tanks and artillery surrendered to two American officers who hired a fishing boat for \$2 and cruised to the three islands demanding surrender from the commanding officer of each and receiving it with the usual Italian alacrity.

On Tuesday two of the Aeolian Islands. Linari and Stromboli, were seized providing other hopping off points for invasion on the shin of the Italian boot.

With the preliminary work done, Allied planes began a shattering assault on various key points on the mainland climaxed by a raid Friday night by at least 700 planes which, in a saturation attack, played havoc at the communications center of Foggia, about 20 miles inland from the east coast of Italy. The from East Prussia, raid was the greatest mass attack of the entire Mediterranean campaign.



The Russian offensive on the south and | and Kharkov-and the possibility of central fronts is rolling forward on three giant military wheels. One has already been taken. Orel, and the other two-Kharkov and Smolensk-are in danger. From these bases Russian saber thrusts

already are slashing out, using the Nazi technique of encirclement In this open country the advantage should be with the Russians. They have on these fronts the aerial and tank superiority to make the best use of the

rolling terrain of the steppes.

Most attention recently has been given to the middle and bottom wheels-Orel

day and night at communication lines, tunnels, port facilities, munitions and other industrial targets, while naval ships shelled a number of coastal points.

moved additional troops into Italy, in along the Po River line. About 50,000 to | ing was violent but inconclusive. 75,000 troops are said to be available delaying campaign.

Internally the situation in Italy is not good, especially at often-bombed Milan, where the people were reported parading through the streets and demanding

# **European Front**

Day and night without letup, Allied planes smashed away at Nazi defenses in Europe all week long in the heaviest unbroken assault of the war.

While there were no heavy saturation raids on a scale equal to those on Hamburg, the widespread destruction was even more confusing to the enemy because of the uncertainty over where the main attack might be expected.

Airfields and communications facilities came in for special attention. Monday. six airfields in France including Paris' huge Le Bourget were blasted by the British and American flyers. The previous night Berlin was raided by Mosquitoes while Milan, already described as a "gigantic ruin," was shaken anew by 100 2-ton blockbuster bombs dropped by the British.

Tuesday, Flying Fortresses blasted Friedrichshafen, two of the planes being forced down in Switzerland where the American flyers were given an enthusiastic reception before being interned. Turin was hit by the British.

Wednesday the attack went on with Berlin hit again and the important research center at Peenemuende blasted. American Flying Fortresses, in their first shuttle raid from England to Africa, smashed the Nazis' second largest Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg near Muenich. Other American planes striking north from Africa bombed German airfields 25 miles inland from Marseille.

Other Allied targets in a 24-hour period included Le Bourget, the 72-acre ballbearing plant at Schweinfurt, near Frankfurt; Nazi airdromes at Lille-Vendoville, Bryas Sud and Poix, France; the rail terminal at Calais, airfields in Holland and Belgium, Cape Banifati and Port Scalea on the Italian mainland, the harbor of Preveza, Greece, and shipping in the Aegean Sea.

For the rest of the week, it was the lighter bombers which took over the task of softening the Axis, especially at the invasion points where supporting airfields and rail lines were special targets. Altogether, it was a bad week for

# Russian Front

Bitter fighting raged all week along the 500-mile active Russian front which stretches from Spas Demensk about 200 miles southeast of Moscow to the southern anchor at Kharkov. Both the Nazis and the Reds are throwing in great masses of troops and tanks with air support and all indications point to a crisis shortly which can bring a crushing disaster to the invaders.

Sunday the Reds moved forward from Karachev, toward Bryansk some 26 miles away. The capture of Karachev had severed the last artery of escape for Nazis trapped around Orel and a heavy bag of prisoners is anticipated because of German failure to extricate any great number of the troops seeking to halt the Red advance. Up around Spas Demensk. the Reds pushed ahead in an effort to cut the rail line from Smolensk to Bryansk, an accomplishment which would shut off the vital supplies moving

Desperate Nazi counterattacks fa portant centers in the vicinity of Rome, such stiff fighting toward Bryansk which | prisoners. Allied aircraft carried on without a stop is now the hinge of the entire German Down in New Guinea, where the New Georgia.

Russian breakthroughs here into the ripening wheat fields of the Ukraine They constitute serious threats to Nazi positions in the Caucasus, the Crimea and the Ukraine.

But the northmost wheel-Smolenskmay turn more fatally upon Hitler's plans of Russian conquest. Since the Germans first attacked Russia two years ago, the principal base of their eastern operations has been East Prussia. And the principal distribution point for supplies shipped from East Prussia has been Smolensk.

line extending down toward Kharkov, fall of which is expected soon.

When the Russians reached within 15 miles of Bryansk on Tuesday, the Nazis There were reports that Germany has | threw in many reserve tanks but the Russians countered this move by drawthe hope of holding any Allied invasion | ing on their own reserves. The fight-

The two armies moving on Kharkov in an effort to envelope it made much progress and on Wednesday, a force attacking south of the big steel city captured Zmyev, 20 miles away and only 10 miles from the main rail line of supply. Northwest and west of the city, other columns moved ahead seven miles and cut the escape corridor to a width of 30 miles. In the action leading up to the occupation of Smyey, the Russians swept up great quantities of war material left

by the hastily falling back Nazis. Toward the end of the week violent action broke out west of Rostov along the Mius River where the Germans may attempt to make another desperate

Russian hopes of causing a general withdrawal from the Ukraine thus depriving the Germans of the vital wheat which is now approaching the harvesting point, grew as the battle continued all week to favor the Red Armies although difficult terrain served to slow the rate of advance as the week drew

# **Pacific Front**

Allied strategists in the Southwest Pacific outguessed the Japs last week and in so doing gained control of a new island, Vella Lavella, possession of which imperils all Nipponese holdings in the Solomons area and brings a definite threat to New Britain on which is located Rabaul, most important enemy base south of Truk.

During the entire week, the tempo of air warfare was stepped up and the losses to the Japs mounted to really serious totals while American flyers escaped with strikingly low losses.

The new offensive began on Sunday when American landing forces escorted by light ships of the Navy suddenly struck at Vella Lavella which lies 45 miles northwest of New Georgia and took the island without a fight other than an air attack, seizing in the process some 350 unarmed Japanese, some of whom were survivors of the abortive enemy effort to relieve his beleagured forces defending Munda airfield, an undertaking which cost the Japs somewhere between 16 and 22 cruisers and destroyers which went to the bottom in Kula Gulf.

The new Allied base cuts off the inervening islands between Vella Lavella and New Georgia, including Ganongga, Giza, Wanawana, Arundel and Kolombangara, the latter with its base Vila having been considered the logical next point of attack by the Allied forces. The Japs apparently had anticipated action on Kolombangara where 8,000 Japs are waiting, but Gen. MacArthur shifted from the island by island stepping stone strategy to a skip-jump which now embarrasses the enemy considerably because our forces now are only 70 miles from Bougainville.

The Japs who come back for more like a punch-drunk fighter, attempted Wednesday to recapture Vella Lavella. sending between 20 and 30 heavilypacked barges which carried up to 2,200 men under escort of four destroyers toward the island. The convoy, spotted by Allied aircraft, was intercepted by a light force of American ships which broke up the convoy, sinking many of the barges which were abandoned by the destroyers when the fighting opened. Two of the enemy destroyers were badly damaged in a half hour night engagement and one may have sunk. A third away as the American ships concentrated | were bombed. on the barges. Of those aboard not

# Experts Loaned

(Continued From Page C-1.)

cent of her spring wheat, 31 per cent of her rye, 54 per cent of her vegetable oils, 36 per cent of her hogs, 70 per cent of her corn and similarly large percentages of her sugar beets, potatoes and

United States Promises Markets.

Simultaneously, those countries which ordinarily produced large surpluses of food for export in the past now are using more of their own food, as individual incomes increase.

Besides providing agricultural technicians, the United States is offering agreements to foreign countries to purchase all or any part of specified crops at an attractive price set well in advance. It also is providing some assistance in the form of machinery, implements, fertilizer, seed and insecticides.

One of the main aims of development of food production in all parts of the non-Axis world is to cut down need of shipping food, so shipping can be concentrated for military purposes.

Here's some of the work being done by the American scientists sent abroad: Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, a geneticist of the Bureau of Animal Industry, recently left for China to become consultant in animal breeding for the Chinese government. It will be his task to help improve the quality of Chinese livestock.

Nicholas G. Barbella, a biochemist formerly with the same bureau, has gone to Colombia on a livestock improvement mission. He had done much research work here in determining factors that affect meat flavor and in meat dehy-

To Madagascar the Office of Economic Warfare (OEW) has sent Arthur T. Semple, a livestock and pasture expert. to help develop the island's livestock

### Report on Dairy Plans.

Three scientists of the Bureau of Animal Industry-Dr. Adolph Eichhorn, Dr. G. K. Mingle and Dr. H. W. Schoeninghave returned from a mission to the British Isles, where they went in the interest of livestock health and improved milk supplies.

Dr. R. E. Hodgson and Dr. O. F. Hunziker, dairy technologists of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, surveyed the dairy industries of Venezuela, Colombia and El Salvador last fall and winter. Subsequently they issued a report for each country outlining programs for dairy expansion. Dr. Hodgson now is in Costa Rica on a similar mission. Plans have been made for him to make similar studies in Panama, Nicaragua and Hon-

Fighting insects in other lands is one of the jobs undertaken.

H. C. Smith of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine has gone to the west coast of Mexico to assist in establishment of parasites which prey upon the blackfly, one of the most serious pests of citrus fruits. Unless brought under control in Mexico, the insect would threaten the important citrus-growing areas of California.

At the invitation of the Mexican government, R. E. McDonald has undertaken the task of bringing the pink bollworm under control. This pest menaces Mexico's corn crop.

The United States Forest Service has dispatched foresters to Central and South American countries to survey possibilities of obtaining more lumber for war needs. OEW has sent foresters to Colombia to look for more quinine.

# Aid in Soil Rehabilitation.

Many key men of the Soil Conservation Service are now stationed in other countries to aid in rebuilding depleted soils. Dr. Walter C. Loudermilk, assistant chief of the service, is in China helping to establish methods of soil conservation and flood control. James Guy Hamilton, an agronomist,

returned recently from a year's service in Saudi Arabia where he accumulated data on soils, climate and other factors essential for planning a more effective food production program. Hugh Calkins, until a year ago regional

conservator of the soil conservation services at Albuquerque, N. Mex., had been sent to Central America to conduct a campaign for increased food production. His headquarters are in Guatemala. George Crawford, once regional con-

servator in Puerto Rico, has been assigned to the task of initiating a food expansion campaign in Venezuela. He will apply some of the findings and recommendations made by Dr. H. E. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, after a mission to that country

Edwin Kinnear, formerly of the Soil Conservation Service, now is in Ecuador as general manager of a Government corporation supervising development of

agriculture in that country. Many other agricultural experts are

serving in technical capacities with the armed forces of this country in North Africa and in the Southwest Pacific. Others will be called upon when

enemy-occupied Europe is freed. One of the first tasks of the United Nations then will be to help Europe re-establish its agriculture, particularly its livestock industry. The Germans have depleted most of the conquered countries of their dairy and beef cattle herds and their

steamroller is gradually crushing the Japs, a force of American bombers Tuesday attacked some 225 enemy planes on the airfield at Wewak, where they were lined up ready for a dawn take-off against the Allies. Of this number 215 were destroyed on the ground or shot out of the air when they rose to give

On Sunday in various air battles all over the Southwest, 48 Jap planes were shot down to the loss of only five Americans, the pilots of two of which were saved. Thirty some odd were destroyed in the air above Vella Lavella, During the week, also, oil refineries on Borneo were bombed by Allied planes which made a 2,500-mile round trip. Various targets in Burma took a beating and most of the enemy bases in occupied was slightly damaged and all four turned areas in the general theater of action

On the ground, Allied forces moved and the Reds for a time made rather | more than 300 made shore where Allied | rapidly ahead in the drive for Salamana | Tunisia fell last, so big stockpiles, | libraries of the International Red Cross | 4,672 girls. Starting Sunday with raids on im- rapid progress for an action involving troops awaited them, capturing many on New Guinea and to mop up the rem- back of the lines, moved in just 24 in Geneva. Some 100,000 books have During the same period, 11,432 deaths

# America's War Leaders

By Bernard Godwin



This is the first of a series of sketches and commentaries about leading figures in our armed forces by the eminent artist, Bernard Godwin, which will appear on successive Sundays in The Sunday Star.

### ARTICLE I.

A marked quickening of the pulse sets in as you await an appointment at the White House with the distinguished man of the sea. Once over the threshold into 68-year-old Admiral Leahy's office, however, his cordiality and graciousness act as a perfect sedative to your squeamishness. Breathing naturally again, you tell yourself that all's well, even if you are standing before a great admiral, the President's chief adviser, former Governor of Puerto Rico and Ambassador to Before us is the one man in all the

armed strength of the Nation upon whom the President relies for guidance in carrying forward strategy both on land and sea that will bring victory to our forces thousands of miles from home. Admiral Leahy's official status carried with it quantities of gold braid, but it's

the luster of his personality that predominates. The admiral is co-operative, but minutes are precious-so to work.

In the posing chair sits a man of solid frame with a strong head on broad shoulders. His face is baffling. It's strong and stern, no question about that, but it's kind and smiling at the same time. You study it closer and it's apparent that the admiral's mind and character are reflected in his counteance, his expression an integration of realism and emotion.

Sunken beneath a broad, high forehead, the admiral's eyes sparkle, seem to penetrate the object of focus. At first meeting his glance, you may feel uneasy but his ready smile soon quashes ner-

There is a dignity, an elegance to the man that might well dominate the Court of St. James, but bubbling to the very surface comes also simplicity,

warmth for the man on Main street. It's the quality so many great men possess-what makes them great, probably. "Some of my best friends are sailors," he told me. How did he span the channel from

fighting deck officer to diplomat and then executive department officer? "I've always been a student of my calling," says the admiral. "I tried to understand my problem theoretically. When I mastered that I put them to practical practice. But I always incorporated the element of human values

Inspiration must have played an important part in his career, and Mrs. Leahy stands strongly in focus as that inspiration.

Admiral Leahy says he is fond of art, but, being an honest man, he admits he doesn't know much about it.

Admiral received his appointment to the Naval Academy in 1893 from Wisconsin. His career is a story in itself, covering four closely typed pages in the Navy records. During World War 1, he was senior aid on the staff of the commander of Squadron 3, Patrol Force, Atlantic Fleet, and later executive officer on the Nevada. He has been director of officer personnel of the Department of Navigation, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance and commander of many units.

The commission of rear admiral came along in the course of duty in 1930. He was a member of the board of reorganization of the Navy Department and amalgamation of the Marine Corps and other corps staffs with the Navy in 1933. In 1937 he became admiral, chief of naval operations, in 1939 Governor of Puerto Rico and in 1941 Ambassador to

President Roosevelt appointed him chief of staff last year. The University of Puerto Rico honored him with the degree of doctor of laws; Georgetown conferred the degree of doctor of military science on him and the University of Wisconsin gave him another doctor of laws degree.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ing to get ships to the Mediterranean,

so the Lehman people had to concen-

trate on the greatest need-milk for

children, some of whom had had none

since Germany took France. They

found babies so weak they didn't even

Milk poured in from both America

and England. It was distributed with

the help of Red Cross workers through

schools. During the winter and through

May, 200,000 children got almost a pint

of milk a day. Then, in agreement with

French authorities, the program was cut

But that milk program proved one of

the greatest helps in establishing good

relations, OFRRO says. The children

put on weight, visibly gained better

being kept in camps. For the most part

Everywhere the Lehman Committee

reports it has tried to turn reconstruc-

tion over to local officials as fast as

done by a staff of men that never ex-

Much help, both money and staff, has

been given by the American Jewish

Joint Distribution Committee, the

American Friends and the Red Cross-

and by the natives, themselves, some-

Like those 25,000 layettes the Red

Cross shipped over for the new babies

that kept arriving right under the guns

of invasion. The Arabian mamas were

delighted, but these layettes were such

very fine gifts that they sat right down

and halved the whole shipment: Re-

British prisoners of war in Germany

and Italy can continue their education

in the prison camps. This work has been

organized by the Red Cross prisoner of

war educational book department with

the co-operation of the universities and

other organizations. An elaborate sys-

times in a rather quaint way.

There still are some 11,000 children

because the first need was over.

they're refugees from Europe.

ceeded 20 people.

sult: 50,000 layettes.

**British Prisoners** 

Study at Camps

# Relief

(Continued From Page C-1.)

problem. They had lost legs, arms, eyes. Other men could go to work for the Allied armies on construction jobs. But these men couldn't.

The Lehman workers put them into a land camp. And that led to another surprise-those injured people now are almost self-supporting because they went to work with a will on a truck farm, and in raising chickens, rabbits, ducks and guinea pigs.

They set up a small industry making sandals from grass-they're reported selling like hot cakes.

A big job was to get food moving from the down country farms into the cities But the farmers wouldn't bring it in. They could get only francs for their food, and they wanted goods-especially clothing. The cities had no goods. But there was plenty of hoarded money.

The United States had brought the goods. "Reclaimed" clothes (those garments we all contributed to relief), shoes, sugar, tea, coffee, dried milk, rice, and so on. The Lehman men opened "relief stores"-this particularly in Tunisia. The people flocked in to buy. The farmers began to come to town. Trade re-

The Lehman people hadn't figured there would be as much hoarded money as there was. The people didn't want the "reclaimed" clothing, they wanted cotton to make new garments. So Africa cabled Washington, and Lehman people here bought up bolts of cotton yard goods and rushed them over. The Tunisians were glad enough to pay.

# Stocks Sold at Cost.

There were some 30 such relief stores They were kept open just long enough to permit the locals to get their immediate needs filled.

The stocks were sold at cost price: the price paid here for the goods, plus transportation charges. And the second-hand clothes, where the people could pay, went for the following prices: \$1 to \$2 for a dress and 50 cents to a dollar for a man's coat or pair of trousers.

and French Morocco we were still fight- scheme.

as human nature is what it is, it is questionable whether the favors we are extending in some cases even to our foes, will harvest us the good will we are

> But fundamentally this is not a foreign policy in its generally accepted meaning. Not until the people of the United States become convinced that we have a determined role in world affairs -in peace as well as in war-and they decide that minding our own business must be a thing of the past, can we give the necessary mandate to our Government to establish a definite foreign

When that day comes we will have to talk strongly to our Allies as well as to our enemies. We must then have definite views as to how the new map of the world is shaped and we must have our own "zones of influence" as the others now have.

The "sugar daddy" policy of today must be abandoned. The remapping of Europe will then become as important as the disposition of the Asiatic territories. Today we have the necessary instrument to establish our influence or what some of our foreign friends call "the American century." Our armed forces at the end of the war will be stronger and more powerful than those

of any nation or combination of forces. But unless we are determined to become a world power in the sense accepted heretofore by the older powers, and on the basis of our strength turn an entirely new leaf in our national existence, it will be futile to seek a continu-A Hampton, Iowa, boy by birth, the ous line of policy. It does not exist at this time.

### AMGOT (Continued From Page C-1.)

with their retreating troops. The first step AMGOT officials took when entering a town was to look up the Mayor and the chief of police. In some cases where all civil officials had left. Catholic priests acted as temporary local officials in

Press reports also state that Gen. Sannino, chief of the royal carabinieri or police in Sicily, is co-operating with Allied leaders in helping to maintain order there

AMGOT's civilian supply officers have taken over the Fascist rationing system for the time being, and are doling out food cautiously lest they run into severe shortages in the cities. Thus far, it's reported, there is no great shortage and the real problem has been to get hoarded food out of the hands of the farmers so

that city folk can buy it. In this connection the Italian farm subsidy has been revised for the time being by AMGOT to provide an incentive to farmers to sell their grain as soon

as possible. AMGOT went in with a new military currency, too. This time it's a special kind of lira, the Italian currency unit. printed in this country and shipped overseas the minute the word was flashed that the invasion had taken place. Its exchange value has been placed at 100 per United States dollar and 400 per British pound.

The Nazis have a favorite trick of taking with them all the currency they can find when they evacuate a place-to make worse the economic and social paralysis they like to leave behind them. Military currency is one answer to that.

# Nazis Are Concerned.

That the Nazis are concerned about AMGOT's effect may be indicated by the alacrity with which they began ridiculing it. The term "AMGOT" was evolved in North Africa before the invasion of Sicily by officers who got tired of saying "Allied military government of occupied territories." They didn't like the contraction especially, as it sounded possible. It says this plan has been so vaguely like "Gestapo" and "Ogpu." But successful that the entire job has been | it was short, so they used it.

There's some agitation to use AMG. but thus far AMGOT has been too busy to call itself anything but AMGOT.

Military government is designed to last as long as the occupation itself, so it's thought of as a long-term proposition. In this spirit, AMGOT's personnel was trained first at the Army's School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va. and later received specialized training for Sicily at "finishing schools" else-

where in this country. Part of AMGOT's function-reliefmay soon be taken over in Sicily by the State Department's Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations (OFRRO), which has just sent Prof. Wesley Sturges of Yale University to North Africa to head American aid to

# Deaths Exceed Births

In Belgium

During the month of January, 1943, according to Le Nouveau Journal of tem of correspondence courses has been | March 24, 9,617 living births were reorganized in close association with the corded, of which 4,945

nants of the Japs north of Munda on hours after the Army. But in Algiers been sent out to prison camps under this were recorded, 6,220 men and 5,212 women.

# Washington's Pioneer Boys' High School and Its First Graduating Class of '78

By John Clagett Proctor

The beginning of high school instruction in the District of Columbia not only improved the public school system, as one would naturally suppose, but it also brought about, incidentally, a feeling of comradeship between the graduates that has noticeably increased from year to year. This is reflected by the attendance at the annual reunions of the different classes, which are always looked forward to with keen enthusiasm, and especially is this true of the members of the earlier classes whose numbers, through deaths, are becoming less and less each year.

So great has been the falling off from this cause, gradual though it has been, that today only five members of the first class of the Boys' High School, who finished the course in 1878, are known to be living. They are: Frank Brett Noyes, Rear Admiral W. E. Reynolds, John B. Espey, Cavour O. Bohrer and Arthur E. Middleton,

### Need for School

The need for a high school in Washington manifested itself at an early date, and in the report of the Public Schools for 1849, we find provision made by the City Council for such higher learning, the provision being dated November 1, 1848, "to go in operation on the first day of September, eighteen hundred and fifty-one, or as soon as this Corporation shall provide accommodation for the same." But here the matter ended.

The next move toward this objective took place in 1876, when all the pupils in the girls' eighth-grade schools, sufficiently advanced to take up high school studies, were placed under a competent teacher in one school, designated an Advanced Grammar School, with a oneyear course of study. By the end of the school year, this experiment proved so successful that a similar school for boys was established in 1877, and two years later this course, also designated as the ninth grade, was made to cover

Miss Georgia Lane formed the first Advanced Grammar School for Girls, and Edward A. Paul instructed the boys in the same grade. Miss Lane and her pupils occupied quarters in the Seaton School Building, one of the original modern schools, dedicated in 1871. From the first Mr. Paul taught his boys in the old Thomson School, on Twelfth street between K and L, which was first used in 1877. It was of brick with basement, three stories and six rooms, and little yard room. The building was later replaced by the Strong John Thomson Building, now in the same vicinity.

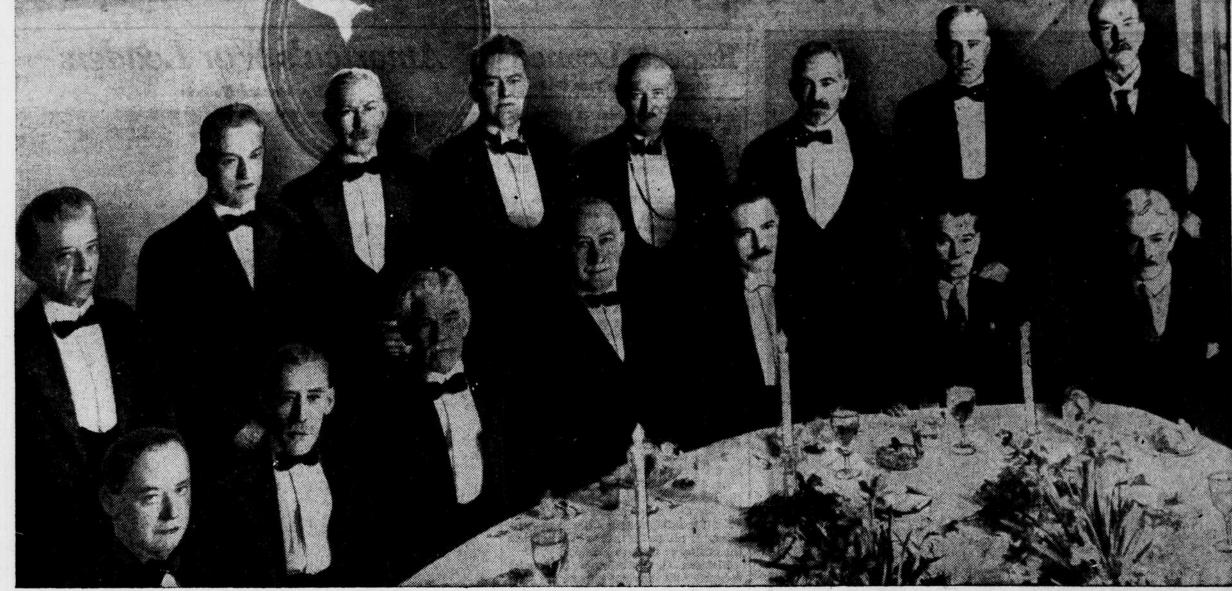
Later, the class was moved to a onestory brick building which stood on the north side of G street between Fourth and Fifth streets, where its sessions were held until September 1880, when its increased enrollment necessitated the securing of more ample quarters, and the top floor of the Franklin School Building was given up to its use.

The little red brick school building on G street was erected for educational purposes, and here in 1873 a Mr. Weyher conducted an American and German school, and it was also, at one time, used for religious purposes. Later, on its site was erected the Typographical Temple, but even this building is now gone, and all that one now sees today in the larger part of this square is an immense hole where the Government plans some day to erect a public building. In the meantime it is an attractive rendezvous for frogs.

# The First Reunion

Of the graduation exercises of the high school class of 1878, held June 12 of that year, The Star's account is quite brief, though later in the year a good account is given of its first reunion, held December 2, which reads:

"The annual reunion of the class association of the Advanced Grammar School (class of 1878) took place last night at Pollock Hall. Twenty-three of the pupils and Mr. Edward A. Paul, their teacher, were present, and Howard L. Hodgkins presided. After interesting musical and literary exercises. D. W. Clum delivered his oration on 'The Class,' after which all repaired to the dining hall and partook of a collation. During the evening officers were elected for the ensuing year, as follows: Charles A. Barker, president; Howard L. Hodgkins, first vice president; George Prevost, third vice president; H. W. Seely, secretary; B. C.



Members of the pioneer D. C. boys' high school class of 1878, photographed at a class reunion banquet in 1923. They are, from left to right (sitting) John B. Espeu. John H. A. Fowler, Cavour O. Bohrer, John Connor, W. J. Palmer, A. T. Gregory and Arthur E. Middleton; (standing) Charles S. Hyer, Charles W. Holmes, J. Harry Jones, Bertis B. Thompson, Dr. Charles R. Luce, Dean Howard L. Hodgkins, Frank E. Ferguson, and Frank T. Chapman.

Prof. Edward A. Paul, pio-

neer teacher of the D. C. boys

high school class of 1878 and

first principal of the Washing-

ton Central High School. His tragic death occurred in 1888.

gentleman for the next reunion.

most hopeful terms of the future.

Schools,' Mr. Wilson said at the begin-

ning of the next session they would

have over 150 boys eminently qualified

wanted was proper attention from Con-

gress and the District government. He

hoped they would take some steps in

the near future to further the all-im-

portant interests of the Boys' High

School. Mr. Paul made some happy

remarks in response to a toast 'High

Unfortunately, the records of this

and many other organizations are

rarely as complete as one would like to

else, they at least preserved consider-

able valuable information for posterity,

including names in particular. Thus

with the help of these items, the writer

has been able to assemble a number of

names which he has every reason to

believe are of the fifty-four original

members of the first boys class of the

School and its teacher.'

The Orginal Members.

to enter the High School. All they

Frank Brett Noyes, president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co. and a graduate of the first Boys' High School

Webster, assistant secretary; W. F. Fletcher, treasurer: W. B. Robison, editor; C. B. Rheem, assistant editor; F. B. Noyes (chairman), F. Townley Chapman and H. C. Webster, Committee on Arrangements."

Pollock Hall, referred to, was at the southeast corner of Eighth and K streets N.W., and here members of the Pollock family resided at that time. At one time, about 1887 to 1893, the Medical College of the National University was located in the upper part of this building, where is now the furniture store of D. B. Hopwood, and his daughter, Mrs. Daisy H. Thour, has told the writer that a colored helper employed around the place many years ago always maintained that the upper part of this building, where dissecting was once done, was infested with spooks, who frequently made their presence known by weird noises. But Mrs. Thour said that, though her people had occupied this corner for a long while, they had never heard as much as a whimper from a human soul who might have, for anatomical purposes, been separated by some medical students from

the various parts of his mortal body. The following year, on December 1, the next reunion of the class of '78 was held

Pollock Hall had become Kindergarten Hall, for here was then the Kindergarten Normal Institute, conducted by Mrs. Louise Pollock. Of this, the second reunion, The Star says:

"The high school boys, class of 1878, held their second annual reunion last night at Kindergarten Hall, some 35 members of the class being present, with Mr. E. A. Paul, the preceptor; Superintendent J. O. Wilson and representatives of the two succeeding classes. Mr. C. A. Barker called the meeting to order with appropriate remarks. Mr. Prevost read passages from the Scriptures, and Mr. W. M. Fletcher offered prayer.

"Officers were elected as follows: President, G. A. Starkweather; first vice president, A. G. Hobbs; second vice president, G. F. Casilear; third vice president, H. W. Seely; secretary, B. B. Thompson; assistant secretary, F. B. Noyes; treasurer, H. L. Hodgkins; orator, G. A. Prevost; editor, C. B. Rheem, and assistant editor, W. B. Robison. Messrs. G. A.



Arthur E. Middleton, one of the few surviving members of the high school class of '78.

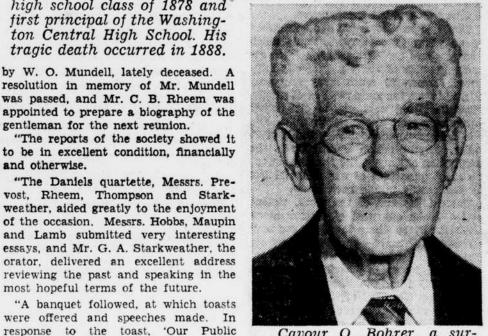
Starkweather, G. A. Prevost and C. Leuce were appointed as the committee of arrangements for the next annual reunion. Messrs. H. L. Hodgkins, A. J. Lamb, E. Chapman and G. Casilear were appointed a committee to consult with the classes of '79 and '80 in regard to forming similar associations.

"There was one vacant chair draped in mourning, which had been occupied

president of the Associated Press, which he served in its highest office for 38 years, before retiring in 1938.

In token of his distinguished services in this connection, and "in appreciation of his distinguished contribution to the advancement of the principles that truthful and unbiased news must be made available to newspaper readers," a dinner was given in his honor in New York by those who have served, at various times during the long Noyes tenure, in high places-including officers, directors, former directors and officers, executives and former executives. He is the last survivor of the group that formed the Associated Press 49 years ago. Regarding his high school days noth-

ing pleases Mr. Noyes better than to reminisce over the friendships made during that period—undoubtedly the happiest in his long, eventful and useful life. Indeed, he still keeps in touch with the remaining graduates of his



Cavour O. Bohrer, a surviving member of the high school class of '78.

year, and not long since had as his guests at a dinner at his home three of the remaining members of his beloved

The other known members of this first boys' high school class are William B. Robison, once chief deputy marshal, D. C .; Arthur E. Middleton, Office Indian Affairs, now retired; Henry W. Seeley; Frank A. Sebring, for many years clerk of the police court and highly regarded in Masonic circles; George Anson Starkweather; Bertis B. Thompson, surgeon general's office, and Burton

### see them, and so, if these early newspaper write-ups accomplished nothing Father of the High School

As to Prof. Paul, who might well be called the father of the Boys' High School, he carried on the work with such thoroughness, aggressiveness and with such earnestness and enthusiasm that his praises are still sung by those who studied under him and learned to ad- It was on March 31, 1888, at about 5:30 mire him for his kindly and lovable disposition; and, even now, after a lapse of 55 years, his tragic death is recalled

Rear Admiral William E. Reynolds, United States Coast Guard, retired, a member of the class of '78.

who revere his name and recall hi

Prof. Paul was a native of Haverhill, Mass., and was graduated from the high school at Lawrence in that State; and from there he went to Dartmouth College, from which he was graduated in 1876, immediately after which he came to Washington, having received an appointment as teacher of the grammar school in the first division. In the following year he was selected to take charge of what was then called the Advanced Grammar School for Boys, the beginning of the present high-school system for white children.

This school was of an experimental character and, because of the objection that existed in some quarters to the establishment of a high school, it was not at first called by this name. However, this class was composed of 54 boys and they were graduated in 1878. Not only was Mr. Paul the principal, but the only teacher as well in the school at that time. Subsequently the Boys' Grammar School and a similar school established for girls were united in the

present Washington High School. Prof. Paul's sudden and unexpected death caused a distinct shock throughout the Capital City, among the high and the low, the rich and the poor, for he was such a likable gentleman that all branches of society, with whom he naturally came in contact, felt his loss most keenly, and no educator who has passed away in the District has been mourned to a greater degree and shown more genuine consideration than that shown this estimable man.

# Fatal Accident

It was during the height of the educational career of this popular school official when the accident occurred that bore him off to lands unknown, from whose realm no traveler e'er returns. o'clock in the afternoon, that Mr. Paul left his home at 2410 Fourteenth street,

Chapin streets, though remodeled for business purposes, Belmont street then being known as Staughton street. He was an enthusiastic wheelman and

a member of one of the bicycle clubs when this exhilarating sport was at its peak. His outing upon this occasion was to Whitney Close, an old estate of 43 acres, lying to the north of the wellknown Schuetzen Park property and east of Georgia avenue. Park road, once known as Whitney avenue, separated the estate, and the home of Asa Whitney, for whom the tract was named, stood until a few years ago at 3543 Warder place. It was less than two years after this tract had been subdivided by B. H. Warner & Co., and lots there were being sold very fast, and it is quite possible that Mr. Paul was interested in the development of this

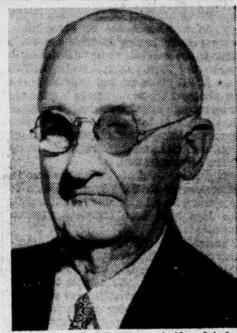
At any rate, the accident occurred when he was returning home and was riding down Fourteenth street hill, when he was thrown to the ground by one of Senator Cullum's horses, ridden by a colored man named James M. Chase. There were a number of eyewitnesses to the distressing affair, including A. M. McLachlen, W. F. Roberts, then living at 2510 Fourteenth street; Miss Bertie McKnew and A. M. Searle, 2424 and 2412 Fourteenth street, respectively, and Charles C. Kimball.

### Funeral Services

The funeral services over the body of this distinguished educator, no witnesses to it will ever forget, and again the writer will quote from the account of this sad event, as printed in The Star of April 5, 1888, which says:

"Congregational Church was completely filled with the pupils and friends of the late Prof. E. A. Paul yesterday afternoon when the grand organ began to give forth the soft, low sounds in a minor key. The tones had swelled into a prelude of sorrowing notes when the pallbearers appeared at the door of the church with the remains. As they slowly passed up the west aisle the students and graduates were greatly affected, but the sound of sobbing was hushed as the mourning family followed their beloved dead. When the mourners were seated the head of the column of High School Cadets entered with draped colors and filed into the side seats that had been

"This was one of the achievements of Mr. Paul's life, this corps of cadets, and their slow and steady step added to the impressiveness of the ceremony. The choir-Miss Kidwell, Mrs. True, Mr. Grant and Mr. Boughton-sang 'Come Unto Me.' The organ notes were just dying as Dr. Newman began reading the service for the dead. The choir then sang 'Lead, Kindly Light,' after which a short prayer was offered. The choir rendered the funeral an-



John B. Espey, of the high school class of '78.

them, 'Beyond the Smiling' and the Weeping,' and when the mourners had withdrawn into one of the vestry rooms the pastor announced that all could take a last look at the face of their lost friend and teacher.

"It was three-quarters of an hour before all had filed past, and then the casket was closed and the funeral cortege once more formed. The remains were escorted to Rock Creek Cemetery, where they were placed in the receiving vault. Upon the arrival on Saturday of Prof. Paul's brother from St. Paul. Minn., where he has been unavoidably delayed, they will be interred. The ushers were, at Mrs. Paul's request, selected from the graduates of the school, as follows: A. T. Hensey and Mr. Hyer, '78; Mr. Wilson, '79; Mr. Roome, '81; W. C. Clephane and C. A. Brandenburg, '84; W. W. Willoughby. W. S. Armstrong, F. Sohon and S. S. Williamson, '85; O. A. M. McKimmie and Charles H. Bates, '86; H. A. Dodge, C. Syme, C. W. Stetson, J. M. Fisher and J. M. Henderson, '87.

"The pallbearers were Messrs. J. J. Darlington, E. R. L. Gould, Prof. Cleveland Abbe, Dr. F. R. Lane, P. M. Hughes, Prof. R. M. Ely, William

### then in a row of new Seneca stone houses by many men and women in the District which still stand between Belmont and Twombley and Dr. D. F. Day."

By J. Norman Lodge,

Associated Press Staff Writer. GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands .-

I'd like to lay at rest the mistaken idea most of the uninitiated have that war

There is no glamour in war reporting, either in the jungle lands of the South Pacific, in the convoy lanes of the North Atlantic, under the rain of falling bombs in London's blitz, over the rugged mountains of Norway, in the subzero temperatures of Finland or crossing the North Sea ducking the fury of Stuka dive

I've been in all those places as a war

Of course, you meet interesting people. You meet them in Central Park, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, on Wilshire boulevard in Los Angeles, and in the Loop at Chicago. You meet bores,

The days of Richard Harding Davis are no more. You take you wars now where you find them. And you take your transportation the same way, a majority of times on foot, shod with ill-fitting field shoes too heavy for anything throwing at the people who say, "You must live an interesting life."

Evening Star Newspaper Co., is past Let's just take this tour of duty in the six weeks arriving. In fact, on June 8 I'd like to meet is my family.

in the early fall of 1942 I have traveled year. There are few white women in this 38.507 miles in naval craft, sometimes un- part of the world. Those who are here der fire, most times not. It's interesting are so monopolized it's difficult even to when you're under fire for there is a hear them speak English. story in the offing—a story usually not correspondents "must live an interesting passed by the censor for security reasons. In the air, in all types of craft, I have flown more than 30,000 miles in nine

War Reporter Says Job Lacks Glamour

months. On foot I have walked so many miles it makes me tired to recall them. I have "jeepe" too many miles to remen. er over shell and bomb-torn roads. I have tried to sleep on New Zealand trains, without success. And I have crawled through jungle undergrowth with lizards crawling over me, mosquitos using my most prominent anatomical portion as a landing field, and my lips covered with thick mud.

Good food has been at a premium. For six solid weeks in one sector our forage carrier say, during a desultory three-week was limited to powdered eggs, "K" ration and rancid water. And usually there were few printable stories that emerged from that type of living.

On the other side of the picture, I have been the guest at numerous wine messes write letters. You just don't mention where warm beer was dispensed, but beer, aircraft carriers by name any more nor is nevertheless. I've paid as high as \$2.50 there world-shattering news aboard a for a single dram of spirits. And I've craft doing nothing but patrol work. fresh eggs.

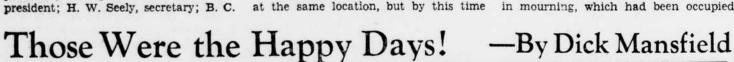
South Pacific. Since I left the States I got a letter dated December 6 of last

The natives are interesting people. They don't ask the usual questions: "Does the government pay you? Are you allowed to write anything you want to? Can you tell the Frog Hollow Times you saw me here?" and so on ad boresome.

It's not a complaint, but, lest some misguided youth who spies a by-line in the paper occasionally, and attends too many movies like "Foreign Correspondent" plans this work as a vocation, I want to be on record as having voted "no." And it isn't only the enlisted personnel who pose the same questions over and over again. Admirals, generals, all the way down the line of rank "envy" us. I've had a commander aboard an aircraft

trip, "you fellows get all the gravy." Whatever in the world he meant I don't know. He at least had duty to occupy his time during the day. I had nothing to do and even lost the urge to

It's a hell of a way to make a living But we do meet such interesting people, Mail has sometimes been as long as Right now, the most interesting people





Washington High School. They fol-Charles A. Barker, who became the first president of the class; Cavour O. Bohrer, for years superintendent of the Convention Hall and Market, and prominent worker in fraternal organizations; George F. Casilear, who became connected with the International Bank in Paris; Frank T. Chapman, patent attorney; Cornelius W. Clum, editor and publisher for some years in Kensington, Md.; John F. Connor, Western

Union Telegraph Co.; John B. Espey, prominent hardware dealer in Washngton, now retired; John H. A. Fower, employe of the Government Printng Office for 34 years, died recently; Frank E. Ferguson, Bureau of Engravng and Printing; William M. Fletcher, the class' first treasurer; Alvin T. Gregory; Alexander T. Hensey, of the firm of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey; Charles H. Hyer, patent attorney; Dr. Angier B. Hobbs, medical director with New York Life Insurance Co.; Harry S. Jones, United States Signal Corps; Dr. Howard L. Hodgkins, dean and professor of mathematics, the George Washington University; Charles W. Holmes, controller, the George Washington University; Dr. Charles R. Luce, Phar. D.; Return J. Meigs, III; William O. Mundell; William J. Palmer, prominent architect of the District; George A. Prevost, patent attorney and one time president of the American Patent Law Association; Rear Admiral William E. Reynolds. United States Coast Guard,

Frank Brett Noyes. Mr. Noyes, the president of The

retired; Clarence B. Rheem, of the firm

of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey, and in

Georgetown, a College in a Wartime Role

By Casper Nannes.

When Gen. Giraud unexpectedly visited Georgetown University last month, he found a college campus so completely transformed to wartime needs as to elicit his admiration.

"Your military bearing and discipline speaks well for your training. You are indeed fortunate to be trained here for leadership in a titanic struggle for the preservation of human freedom," he told the student soldiers from Old North

Ever since the "hilltop" school was founded in 1789 by the famous Jesuit John Carroll as the first Catholic college in the United States, it has traditionally opened its facilities to the Government during wartime. Today, as one of the 31 Specialized Training and Reassignment Unit (STAR) and 190 Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP) universities, it is following a time-honored custom.

The conversion began when the first STAR unit entered Georgetown on April 26, 1943. This program aims to select qualified soldiers for training at various colleges in the technical and professional skills needed by the Army.

The weeding out process begins at once, and selection merely means the trainee is at the beginning rather than at the end of his probationary period. "The democratic ideal that ability alone is the criterion for advancement is severely followed," Col. Denham B. Crafton, commanding officer, said.

The STAR trainee undergoes a carefully prepared program during his stay. which averages seven or eight days, at the "Hilltop." The first two days are devoted to billeting and organization, presentation of high school and college credits and listening to orientation lectures by the military and college authorities.

Then the trainee takes a three-daylong series of tests, which probe deeply into his native talents and acquired knowledge. Following this, personal interviews are held before the STAR Classification Board, composed of Col. Crafton, Classification Officer Maj. Sidnev M. Simmons and the Rev. Paul Mc-Nally, S. J., civilian adviser. Daily military drill and physical training round out the program.

Several thousand men have been at Georgetown since the STAR unit was established. The youths, who have averaged 1,250 each period, have lived at New North, Old North, Maguire, Healey and Ryan Buildings. Sixty-nine men from the Washington area have been among those undergoing the STAR program at the "Hilltop."

### Foreign Language Courses

The ASTP groups are on campus with the STAR trainees. The 250 Army foreign area and language course soldiers, September 4, live on floors 4 and 5 of

natives of the country whose language

and background they teach and most

courses are conducted in the language

The 218 medical and 129 dental stu-

dents live off campus on the "commu-

tation system." In addition to their

professional studies, they take military

When the STAR period is completed, the soldier is sent to a college or university as a part of the ASTP. This program aims at the perfection of a specific Army skill rather than a general professional education. This explains why some courses have been trimmed and others omitted. However, since all the work is on the college level, the ASTP Advisory Committee, composed of college presidents, has recommended authorization of such credits for fu-

Ten of every 15 STAR men enter some branch of engineering. These courses require seven terms of 12 weeks each for completion, with advanced students naturally finishing sooner. Four select medicine, dentistry or veterinary science. The already accelerated minimum for these studies of five years instead of eight is regarded as irreducible. The language and area and the personnel psychology courses, consisting of two terms of 12 weeks each, divide the remaining trainees.

### Officer Training Courses

Graduates of the ASTP enter Officer Training School, the Army Service Schools, or take technical and professional positions in the Army. In this way the service meets the ever-present problem of providing trained men for

Georgetown had to undergo a minor revolution before it could accommodate the 1,250 STAR trainees, 250 Foreign and Area Language group, and 351 civilian students on a campus geared for

Single rooms now hold two and three men; other rooms become living quarters; large rooms were turned into dormitories. Over 600 double decker beds, 80 dozen bales of pillows, 450 dozen sheets, 400 dozen pillow cases, and 1,686 blankets were bought.

The eating problem was solved by having two shifts for each meal. The 16 officers have special tables in the civilian dining hall where 170 non-military residents dine.

White-Gravenor, Copley, and Healey buildings have all been cataclysmically changed in the search for classrooms and offices. The school's largest classroom, in White-Gravenor, has been taken over by Maj. Simmons' classification staff. The building's recreation room has become a cafeteria, and the Faculty Lounge is now part of the registrar's office. The president, Lawrence R. Gorman, now shares his office in Healey with the alumni director. Father John Kehoe, S. J., and once-quiet Copley now houses the busy office of Father Richard Law, S. J., the Prefect of Dis-

Father Eugene Gallagher, S. J., liaison professor between the university and the Army, and Lt. Andrew Gruber, special service officer, have worked out a full recreation program for the men on the campus. Dances, theatrical performances, moving pictures, informal getwhose term began June 14 and ends togethers, and places for unorganized entertainment provide most of the social

Trainees in the mess hall at Georgetown University.

find out when they occur and how invi-

tations could be obtained. Father Galla-

gher said. Over 1,000 WACS, WAVES,

SPARS, WRENS, and plain civilians at-

tended the home hospitality party given

in July.

Local girls have become aware of the exception of nine members, four civilians

to 8 using the "Hilltop" facilities. Basket- the service, and 27 have died in action. ball, despite the heat, has proved popu- Ensign George Wolf, Class of 1940, was

The university has provided all kinds

swimming pool are both in demand.

### Library Is Busy Place

pectations, with 250 to 500 books being

borrowed each week. Biography, his-

tory and fiction are most popular.

though the number of religious and

philosophical works taken indicates the

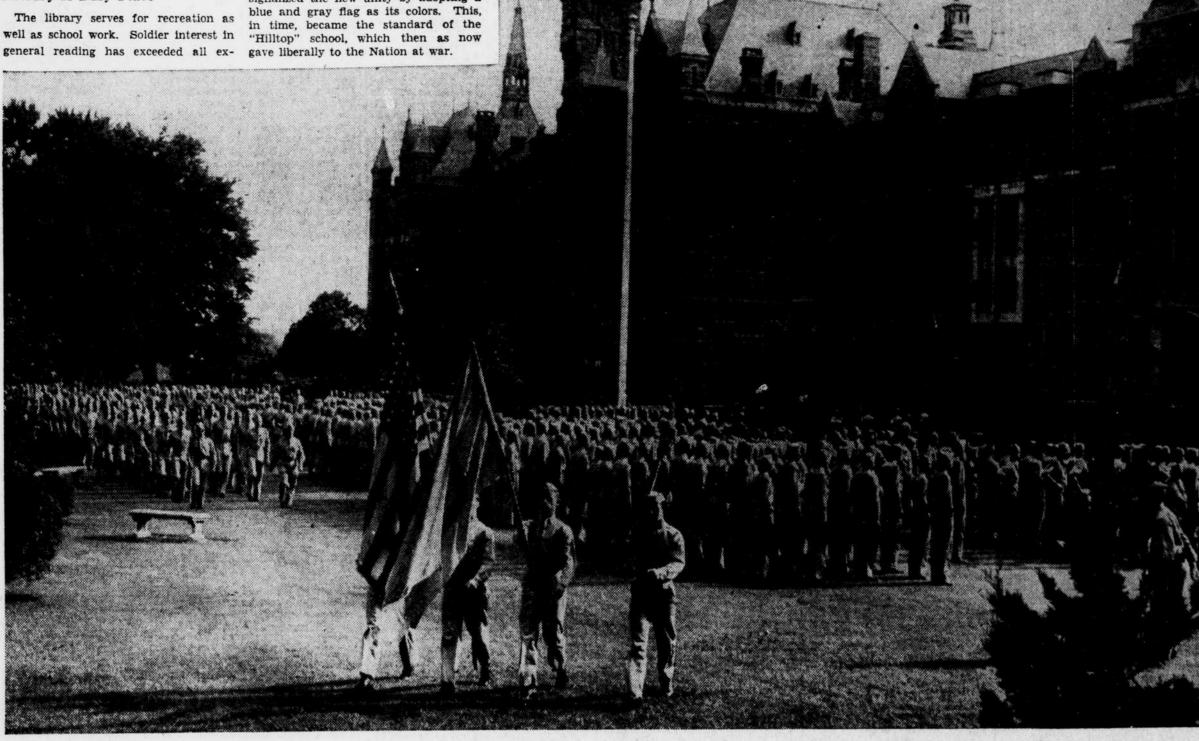
more serious note in the men's reading.

Georgetown has had exceptionally

good fortune in meeting the unusual de-

letics, the men spend the hours from 6 There are 4,285 students and alumni in lar, and the 15 tennis courts and the the first to die, being killed in the

initial Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The school colors of blue and gray of athletic equipment, even going to the came out of Georgetown's interest in length of buying tennis rackets for the the Civil War. Northern and Southsoldiers' exclusive use. Intramural pro- ern students, each bearing their section's grams are fostered by the athletic direc- colors, drilled as cadet corps on different tors, and a football league is now operat- parts of the campus. Both corps contributed to each side, and when the war was over, the reorganized single corps signalized the new unity by adopting a



Soldiers of the Specialized Training and Reassignment Unit pass in review on the campus at Georgetown University.

# Diary Reveals 'Inspiration' for Capitol Dome

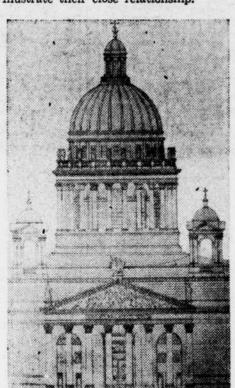
By Will P. Kennedy.

The dome of the United States Capitol was patterned largely after that on the Cathedral of St. Isaac at St. Peters- had a son like him." Such expressions bourg, the architect of which was A. Richard de Montferrand. The old dome on the original central building of the Capitol was constructed of wood and brick, covered with copper; this was removed in 1855 and work on the present structure of cast iron was completed in 1865. This is the first time since its erection that the "inspiration" of this most famous dome in the world has been

A picture and architect's drawing of the St. Isaac's dome was brought to this country by August Gottlieb Schoenborn, who was employed as principal draftsman on the Capitol for 52 years (1850-1902), and who died while so employed. He passed that picture along, with a carefully kept hand-written diary, to his grandson, August Eccard (named after him), who is civil engineer in the office of the present architect of the Capitol, David Lynn, and has been employed there for 43 years, and whose son, Elliot Eccard (named after the late Elliot Wood, long-time superintendent of the Capitol, has also been employed in the architect's office for 17

Mr. Schoenborn had learned the related trades of bricklayer, mason, stonelarge dances and frequently call up to and five Jesuit fathers, who have cutter and plasterer, and taken a fouryear course in a famous technical and art school in Germany, working with the "renowned Architect Soller," before abled the university to shift teachers coming to this country. He was more than principal draftsman to Thomas U. "Hilltop" men are as prominent in this Walter, architect for the present Senate and House wings and for the Dome.

Walter was close personal friend and was taken down and drawings for the ter's and Clark's successive plans on the patron to Schoenborn, whose diary shows new iron structure commenced. The Capitol extension he brought to bear that Walter said: "August is my right construction of the dome I claim as on his work a character which in our hand—he is part of me" and "I wish I illustrate their close relationship.



Dome of the Cathedral of Saint Isaac at St. Petersbourg.

August Schoenborn wrote his diary as his "contribution to the history of the building of the Capitol extension, new dome, stone terrace etc., with the particular object to show the services of the different men who were employed on this work, in the light of truth-by an eve-witness."

In this diary, just made available for the first time, Mr. Schoenborn wrote: "In March, 1855, the old wooden dome

my design, which was adopted against several other schemes by (Thomas U.) Walter (architect) and O. Sonntman (iron constructor.) I also studied out all the working drawings for this construction and invented and designed all ornaments in and outside of the dome, including full sizes details. The outer form of the dome was designed by Mr. Walter for which study he had before him copies of St. Peter's, St. Paul's, St. Isaac's, dome of the Invadides and the Pantheon. The placing of the columns of the Peristyle on brackets was Capt. Meig's idea." Capt. Montgomery C. Meigs was in April, 1853, put in charge of the Capitol Extension and the Post Office

# Identical Measurements.

The measurements of the Dome are very similar and in some instances identical with those of the St. Isaac's Dome. After carefully checking these measurements, and comparing these two domes architecturally and in silhouette, Francis P. Sullivan, Washington architect who has studied the architecture of the entire Capitol building for many years and the plans of the various architects, more carefully than any other present-day architectural authority, said

"Apparently, from the drawing, Walter derived the general conception of the Capitol Dome from the Cathedral of St. Isaac, and even appears to have followed some of the specific proportions. He has very materially altered the proportions between the upper part of the Dome and the collonade at its base. It seems to me that this change improved the relationship between the Dome and

the rest of the building. "The outline of the Capitol Dome is graceful, with short, curving lines. The Cathedral of St. Isaac, by comparison, would be rigid and severe. I have heard this feature of the Capitol Dome criticized by architects, but in my opinion it is one of its charms. Walter had a feeling for the bold general composition—his sense of detail was defective."

Mr. Sullivan is a former vice president of the American Institute of Architects. a fellow of the Institute, a member of the American Society of Architectural Historians. He was formerly president of the Washington Chapter of Architects. He is at present engaged on a design for the new ceiling for the Senate Chamber, with improved lighting, and construction

### of accoustical tile. Architect's Sketches.

The last drawing made by Mr. Schoenborn was for renovation of the rotunda, to carry out plans of Architect Walter, to give greater support for the dome, which weighs 8,909,200 pounds. These sketches were presented by Supt. Wood to Congress in his annual report for 1902, recommending that they be followed. He pointed out that "they are the handiwork of the late August Schoenborn, who, during the entire time of Mr. Walter's connection with the Capitol, was his chief architectural draftsman. I feel, therefore, that these sketches reflect many if not all the views

of Mr. Walter on this subject." Also in that report Mr. Wood paid tribute to Mr. Schoenborn's valuable by Walter, and in the execution of Wal- wrote in his diary.

now busy life is seldom seen. His architectural drawings show wonderful beauty and force. His service was one of



Dome of the United States

marked artistical and official fidelity. His drawings were conspicuous for their

Mr. Schoenborn's diary repeatedly emphasizes the quality of Mr. Walter's regime as architect, who "in 1850 was selected to build the wings and the new dome of the United States Capitol. Soon after his arrival I found employment with him as draftsman-my first work being a ground plan for the cellar of the south wing (under the present House of Representatives). After this we hurriedly laid off the south wing on the ground. and on July 4, 1851, the cornerstone was laid. I have continued as draftsman in the architect's office of the Capitol," he wrote, except "when the Civil War broke out."

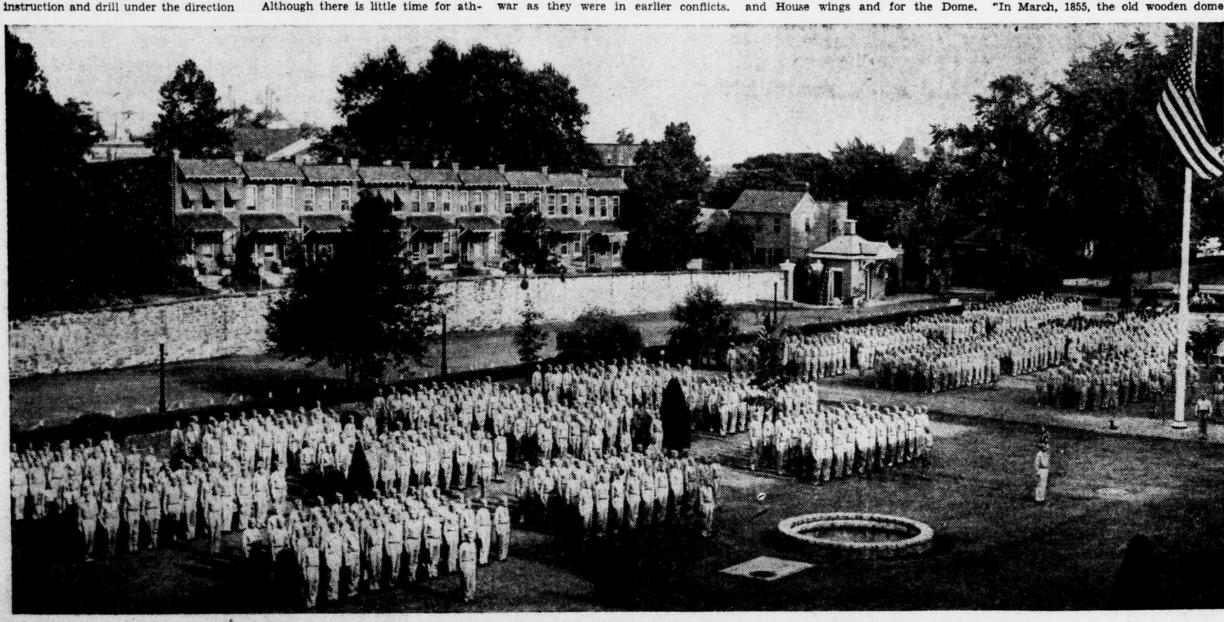
# Library Fire.

When the old wooden library was burned on Christmas eve, 1851, Mr. Schoenborn hurried to the scene and helped save some of the books in Jefferson's library. "Some of the engines, which were worked by hand, stood in the rotunda. In April, 1852, we commenced the rebuilding of the present iron library."

In 1853 the Washington aqueduct was commenced by Capt. Meigs, and Schoenborn made a number of drawings for this work, as well as drawing for portions of many of the older Government buildings, including the Government insane asylum and the Soldiers' Home

During the Civil War Mr. Schoenborn drew maps for Gen. Dowell, and "when his army moved forward to the wilderness" he returned to Washington and "made plans for forts, barracks, hospitals and such other temperary buildings for the quartermaster general's

"On November 2, 1864, when the headpiece of the bronze Statue of Freedom was raised to its place on top of the dome, Mr. Walter requested me to represent him, and so I and my brother work on the Capitol: "August Schoen- William were the only ones who stood born was during his life one of the most up there to witness the crowning cerecompetent men known. He was a faith- mony amidst the firing of 35 guns from ful follower of the principles laid down the surrounding forts," Mr. Schoenborn



entered the army, the staff is intact. The

varied training of its professors has en-

into fields where they were needed with-

out a quality loss in instruction.

Members of the U.S. Army Specialized Training Program accombled on the drill grounds at Georgetown University.

## City Planning for The Post-War Days Here and Abroad

By Leila Mechlin.

While victory draws nearer, but would still seem some time ahead, the far sighted, in Great Britain and our own country, are concerning themselves with the making of postwar plans not only for restoration of towns and cities bombed by the enemy and the improvement of those over-grown through the increase and shifting of population, but also in the field of education in art as a practical and democratic measure, looking to the good of the people at large and the greater happiness of all.

A first step was taken in March. 1941, during the prolonged blitz, when, under the auspices of the Royal Society of Arts, a meeting was held to consider and discuss "The London of the Future" or London replanned.

At this extraordinary meeting the Lord Mayor of London presided, the president of the Royal Society of British Architects was the chief speaker, and among those who took part in the discussion were other outstanding architects, members of Parliament and the dean of St.

Paul's Cathedral. The spirit which pervaded this meeting was that of optimism. Out of the ruins of the past, not only London but all the lesser cities and towns of England, were to arise in greater beauty—the calamity was treated in the light of opportunity, the speakers in every instance looking forward not backward. The common agreement was that slums must be abolished, that the practical must be given place with the esthetic, but also that London must remain the London of the past, linked with history, while taking on a fairer, better dress and char-

In conclusion, the chief speaker, alone but for the whole Commonwealth of Nations, London is the focal point of civic pride and affection. Hence the determination that, however extensive the destruction may yet become, the opportunity, so tragically created, for the building of a better, more convenient and more beautiful city, shall not this tme be lost."

Rebuilding London

More than two years have passed was held, since when many more bombs have fallen on London, but the work of rebuilding a better and nobler cty has gone on. A plan has been drawn up by a special committee consisting of Sir Edwin Lutyens, Sir Charles Bressy and other outstanding authorities and submitted for the consideration of the public, through exhibition under the auspices of the Royal Academy, in Burlington House, London,

Illustrations of the plans, as tentatively shown, were published in a recent issue of the Magazine of Art, the constant of the Magazine of Art, the official organ of the American instance, wore scarlet coats, tight Federation of Arts. Sir Edwin Lutyens, president of the Royal Acad- dark blue trousers and tall fur caps; emy, is, it will be remembered, the their portrait will remind many architect of the British Embassy here in Washington, which in matter of design is a rather remarkable combination of the two extremesthe classical and the modern. This is to an extent true of his committee's London plan, which after all. however, is, it must be remembered. purely tentative. All good art is congenial, but newness must bubble up spontaneously from deep springs, if it is to become, as time passesliving water-spirit as well as sub-

The finest and most livable cities of our Western World are those that have grown gradually, generation after generation, taking part in the creative work. A city in which many persons live is as a background to life, providing for convenience, it must also touch the heart by appeal to the eye. With a shiver of apprehension one hears, through advocates hotel overlooking the Hudson. Anof modernism, the suggestion of a other group is portrayed at a ban-"streamlined London" which will re- quet table, heavily laden with fruit

place that of Wren's. But surely this world outrage could never befall. Londoners from the crossing policemen to leaders in national affairs would not tolerate it. What Mr. Ansell described as the Society, Mr. Clarke, speaking in both "unadventurous horizontal alter- his professional and official capacations of concrete and glass," put ity, had the following to say: forth as the sum and substance of

# The Washington Plan

of Fine Arts, appointed by Presilong headed by the late Charles heritage to be enjoyed by all." Moore and now by Gilmore D.

Clarke, architect and planner. been asked by Congress to extend dream. It was Solomon, Mr. Clarke the plan of Washington to meet the has reminded us, who 3,000 years ago nearly complete a record as possible, needs of its vastly increased popula- said, "Where there is no vision, the tion. We have been mercifully people perish." spared the horrors of bombing, so far, but this extension of the Wash- French Prints and ington plan is likewise a looking for- Political Cartoons ward-a rock under our feet insur-

ing logical prograss.

In an address at a dinner given in New York this season to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the National Sculpture





"Come! Come! Soldiers Come!" included in the exhibition of American Military Prints on Sheet Music being held in the Smithsonian Building.

# **Exhibition of Military Prints**

By Florence S. Berryman. Nineteenth century American military prints on sheet music compose the current special exhibition of the Division of Graphic Arts, United States National Museum, in its new gallery in the Smithsonian Building. These prints, lent by two Washington collectors, Miss Edith A. Wright and Miss Josephine Mc-Devitt, are examples of a type almost unknown to the public today; yet a century ago they were a familiar and popular form of art. Many of our cities (including

Washington) used to have one or more military organizations: Light guards, volunteers and zouaves. They wore colorful uniforms, those of each city group having distinctive character and accoutrements. Rep-Mr. Ansell, said: "London has be-come the visible symbol of the inresentations of these various comdomitable spirit of its citizens. It lithographers of the period to adorn officers, were made by outstanding the covers of music-marches, article of faith, for which men are prepared to die. Not for England the respective organizations. (Longthe respective organizations. (Longtime Washingtonians may remember that Sousa wrote a march for our National Fencibles at a

somewhat later period than that covered by these prints: 1835-1870.) Pendleton, Moore, Thayer, Bufford, Endicott, Duval and Sarony are the artists whose work is in the present collection, which represents 15 cities: Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Brooklyn, Charleston, Chicago, Dubuque, Hartford, Lexington, Louisville, Milwaukee, New York, Philasince this epoch-marking meeting delphia, Providence and Savannah. There is much more variety than one would expect to find, not only in the uniforms but also in the groups of these sheet music lithographs.

More than half of them are printed in several colors, and in some instances gold. Gazing upon the gorgeous plumage affected by our great grandfathers when soldiering, we are bound to conclude that military life had pleasure and even a dash of glamour, which the two appalling

people of London's Horse Guards' uniforms and lofty busbies. The

and fezes. scenic backgrounds typical of the organizations. The harbor of next Sunday. Charleston, S. C. appears behind the Jasper Guards of that city; the Noted Chilean Artist New England Guards are deploying Visits Washington before the Boston State House; the "West Point Dream Waltz" depicts

and wine. This category of military prints

"We are living in stirring times. popular modernism, are but a phase The world is in a state of turmoil. of distortion ignorantly substituted Men's souls are being tried, but now, dentally, he is a distant relative of for originality. Affording shock and at last, we see the light. We must President Roosevelt. amusement for the moment, their continue to have faith, the deep novelty soon wears thin. It is not abiding faith of the indomitable Exhibitions at the the older school which will Englsh. In the dark days of Oc- Children's Museum repudiate them, but also the younger | tober, 1940, Mr. Churchill remarked: schools, today in the making. In all 'London, Liverpool, Manchester and probability the London of tomorrow Birmingham may have more to sufwill be replanned and rebuilt by the fer, but they will arise from their Rosa," include an American Indian men who come back from the war, ruins more healthy and, I hope, more display, and one of Persian textiles, yearning not for more shocks but beautiful.' In these terrible and anx- clothing, prints, and other objects for beauty, its serenity and lasting lous days Britain's Premier was from the collection of Myron B. thinking of beauty amid environ- Smith of the Library of Congress. ment of desolation created by bombing. If our English friends can have We in Washington know what it is such visions of the future, surely we It is closed Saturday, Sunday and to live in a city originally planned by can do likewise." To which, in con- Monday. experts with regard both for beauty clusion, he added: "The survival of Library of Congress and convenience. L'Enfant's plan democracy is dependent upon the for our Capital City is still in ef- continued life of each one of its comfect, thanks to the commission of ponent parts. Art is a part of 1900 that recommended its restora- democracy, indeed it is a part of life Library of Congress has received a tion-and also to the Commission itself. It is not something which we can set aside as a thing to be endent Taft as an advisorary body, joyed by a few, but rather a rich

Those of the present generation may not see these dreams of city Four hundred million dollars has planning come true, but it is well to

In response to many requests the ested in Latin American art. Such National Gallery of Art has again interest has increased rapidly in replaced on exhibition the notable collection of French drawings and prises 1,500 slides and about 6,000 water colors of the 19th and 20th photographs of art from all periods centuries lent by the Louvre and in all Latin American countries. The other French Museums as well as photographs have been exhibited private collectors, shown some throughout the country, have been months ago but retained for safe reproduced, and copies have been

there has been simultaneously placed other Government agencies and on display, a group of political cari- with museums and universities in catures, from the Lessing J. Rosen-projects to make Latin American wald collection, which will undoubt- art better known in the United edly be found of exceptional interest. | States.

# Guide to Art

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—Paintings and sculptures by great masters as represented in the Mellon, Kress, Widener, Chester Dale and other collections, gifts and loans. Chinese porcelains, Widener collection. Prints by master engravers and etchers, French drawings. Sunday evening concerts. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m. War paintings by artists commissioned by Life.

paintings by artists commissioned by Life.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, main building, south side of Mail at Tenth street N.W.—Division of Graphic Arts, U.S. National Museum, Collection of prints and illustrations of technical processes. Special loan exhibition of early American military prints on sheet music, through August 29.

NATIONAL MUSEUM. Natural History Building, Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.—National collection of fine artis—paintings, sculpture, etc.. Evans Sellathy, Johnson and other collections. Special loan exhibition of Chinese carved jade and snuff bottles. Sundays and weekdays (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. ARTS AND INDUSTRIES BUILD-ING, south end of Mall, west of Smith-sonian, Paintings and drawings World War I. Sundays and weekdays (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon-days, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

days, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

FREER GALLERY, south side of Mall at Twelfth street N.W.—Oriental art: paintings and prints by J. A. McNeill Whistler, also other American artists. Chinese art from 2.000 B. C. to 1.800 A. D. bronzes, sculpture, paintings and ceramics. Daily (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. copt Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART,
Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Paintings by American
artists, also by 19th century foreign
artists, casts from antique; Barye
bronzes, works of contemporary sculpture. Clark collection, old masters
and modern paintings, rugs. laces,
ceramics, etc. Open Sundays. 2 to 5
p.m.; Mondays, 12 to 4:30 p.m.; other
days, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; other
days, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; other
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. First

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, First street between East Capitol and B streets S.E.—Division of Fine Arts. Exhibition of prints, American illus-trations, architectural photographs Division of Fine Arts. Prize winning prints in recent competition. Dutch photographs under auspices Nether-lands Information Service. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1601 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paintings of contemporary artists, chiefly French and American; also prints. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 3 to 7 p.m. Special exhibitions paintings by John Marim and photographs by Clarence Laughlin to September 30. Sunday afternoon concerts 5 p.m. during August.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1500 Connecti-cut avenue—Small paintings and sculpture by members of the Artists' Guild of Washington to August 31. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K streets N.W.—Photographs of naval aviation through August. THE ARTS CLUB. 2017 I street

Albany Burgesses' Corps had uni- lithographs on popular songs, not forms somewhat similar to New dedicated to any particular com-York's. Brooklyn's Light Guard was pany. For example, the writer has resplendent in black and silver, an old song book which belonged white trousers and red sashes, with to a great grand-mother, in which towering shakos heavily bedecked. there is a sentimental ballad en-The United States Zouave Cadets of titled "The Soldier's Farewell," Chicago must have looked like dated 1831. Its cover is a large litho-Turks, with their baggy trousers, graph resembling an early Currier. short jackets, richly trimmed blouses setting forth a touching scene of a young officer in an eye-shattering Some of these lithographs have uniform, bidding his lady good by. The exhibition at the Division of locales of the respective military Graphic Arts remains only through

Jorge Delano, a noted political cartoonist and publisher of Chile, recently has some to the United States as a guest of the State Department. He will be in this country for several months, part of the time in Washington, and is scheduled to make one hundred portrait sketches could be enlarged to include colored of famous people. Each sketch will be autographed by the subject, who will also inscribe his idea of freedom, and the collection will be auctioned in connection with the

War Bond drive. Senor Delano is also a painter, oil being his favorite medium. Inci-

Featured exhibits now on view at the Children's Museum, "Villa The Museum's summer hours are 11 to 5 on Tuesday through Friday.

Receives Grant. The Hispanic Foundation in the grant of \$17,650 from the Rockefeller Foundation, to be used within not a strictly American growth, but for visitors throughout the year. two years, for the expansion of its Archive of Hispanic Culture, which | soil by deliberate English intent. was established in 1940. The Library will increase its archive's collection of photographs and lantern slides to the extent of becoming as of the achievements of Latin American artists. The Library will also be able to prepare sets of slides and photographs for the use of teachers, schools and organizations inter-

The archive's collection now commade available to the public. The has collab

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

This Man Ribbentrop

Though this book carries in its subtitle the statement that it treats An American Diary of Joachim von Ribbentrop's "Life and Times," there is little substance between its covers to bear out such a comprehensive claim. It is in no sense a full biography of Hitler's a connected exposition of the time of his dubious greatness. It is extremely vague about the years of Von Ribbentrop's life which preceded his political prominence, and it makes that vagueness worse by seeming to promise sensational Nazi period, it does only a little terity in the form of a book. more than retell what is already known. Yet, in that little, there such a manner is of superior grade. are some passages which deserve Mr. Grafton's selected paragraphs otherwise bloodless volume.

They consist in frankly malicious, grams. but quite probably accurate, relagained considerably.

Dr. Schwarz is a former German diplomat who had the benefit of the famous old Wilhelmstrasse training. His scorn of the Nazi improvisations, therefore, is under- This Was Their Land standable.

The Spanish Labyrinth By Gerald Brenan. (Macmillan.

Gerald Brenan is an Englishman, who, at the end of the First World War, settled in Spain and took up farming there. His long years of unofficial life in the country gave him an unusually intimate acquaintance with the problems of the Spanish common people. As a result of this acquaintance, he has felt that there are many factors in the modern Spanish problem which are not understood outside Spain, at least not in the complicated interrelation which they hold within the country. So he has undertaken to write a history of Spain's recent years, beginning with the accession of Alphonso XII in 1874 and carrying on to the fall of the republic, any exposition of Spain's national

He names his book well. It is a that goes beneath the level set by current works devoted to exposing Fascist horrors will find his material lowing Mr. Brenan's tortuous course, quent memoranda. Without such a der to prove a point. refresher, the infinite complications of Spain's politics and the irrecon- Late and Soon cilable contradictions of her factions will merely reduce him to hopeless

bewilderment. Economics, religion, army, King, Catalans, agrarians, industrialists, liberals, conservatives, anarchists, trade unions-all these factors confusing as they generally are, are confusion confounded in Spain. Mr. Brenan has understood the problems, but even his understanding cannot make them lucid to the outsider. The reviewer can only recommend that the serious read the book. headaches, but the headaches will be there.

The Soul of a Nation

By Matthew Page Andrews. (Scribner's.)

This work seems to meet the need and broadly scholarly, too. And the word "settling" is to be taken literally. The work covers only the first few years of the colony's life. It begins with the preliminary investigations conducted by Walter background of most of her books Louella Barnes—who winged his Raleigh and describes his various failures and the later voyages of exploration as a preliminary. Then it takes up the Jamestown colony of 1607 and examines its history in minute detail until the holding of the First Assembly. It is hard

to see how a historian could be more particular than Dr. Andrews of amusement which the war has Byrne .5249, Dr. Eddy .5224, Mrs. has been in going over this ground. His aim has been to establish the whole structure of the colonial venture. He therefore goes into ever, the average contract player is nell .5066, John Donnelly .5057, Mrs. the conditions under which the various' backing companies operated, been effected by Sam Holt, promoter the effect on American plans of of the Junior Chamber of Commerce European international and the personalities of the direc- arranged to have the Southern tors and Governors. His opinion is that there was more idealism than expectation of material gain in the project of settlement, and he emphasizes every expression of liberal aims which he finds in the that an outing "in the land of the records of the founders. Examining the acts of the colonists themselves, he similarly emphasizes which Mr. Holt is attached has those which seem to indicate the made the bridge meet one of the liberal spirit. Thus, he strives to outstanding features of the series show that the germ of freedom was of entertainments which it provides was transplanted laboriously to our The Pilot Club of Asheville will act the Federal Bridge League, at the

# Best Sellers

FICTION. The Robe, by Lloyd C. Doug-Hungry Hill, by Daphne Du Maurier The Human Comedy, by Wil

liam Saroyan. The Ship, by C. S. Forester. The Valley of Decision, by Marcia Davenport. NON-FICTION.

Seconds Over Tokio, by Capt. Ted Lawson. One World, by Wendell L

Journey Among Warriors, by U. S. Foreign Policy, by Walter Lippmann. Roughly Speaking, by Louise Randall Pierson.

Andrews utterly convincing on every By Dr. Paul Schwarz. (Julian breadth and solidity o fhis historical

By Samuel Grafton. (Double-

day, Doran.) In this book Samuel Grafton, political columnist, has done what shady Foreign Minister, nor is it all stint writers long to do. He has gone back over his accumulated columns for several years (since 1939), and culled from the mass those paragraphs which have remained both good and clever with the passing of time. He has winnowed the revelations which are never forth- heap, in other words, and preserved coming. Then, when it comes to the his winnowing for presumable pos-

Naturally, material gathered in reading. One can truthfully say crackle with life and gleam with that they are the real meat of an smartness. He has come close, indeed, to compiling a book of epi-

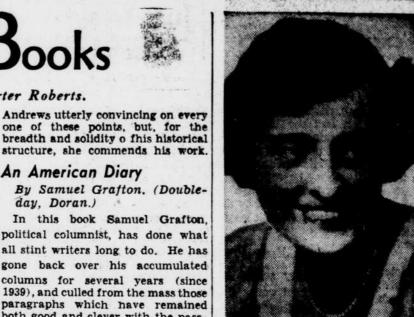
His subject matter, however, retions of absurdities and acts of minds one of the fact that the conridiculous boorishness committed by cept of a free press has greatly Von Ribbentrop in his various pub- altered since it was first written into lic capacities. He was incurably a our constitutional guarantees. In parvenu, says Dr. Schwarz, and no those days, it meant the freedom of amount of prominence could wipe newspapers to tell their readers the from his mind his secret feeling of news, the whole news, and, prenot belonging, nor could any amount sumably, nothing but the news. of power make him strong enough Today, no one will deny that news not to need to show off. His garish writing is being subjected to conbehavior as Ambassador to Great stantly increasing restrictions, while Britain particularly stirs the writers of mere opinion, or, that is Schwarzian contempt, and that to say, the commentators, have chapter is good and lively reading. liberty to express themselves vir-So is the final one, in which the tually as they wish—to assume the doctor sums up his subject as a most dogmatic attitudes and to "disintegrated personality." It is heap ridicule on any who hold a pity that these pungent passages opinions of a different sort. Mr. should be diluted with so much that Grafton's selected passages, indeed, is colorless and without value bio- boil down to brilliant assertions of graphically or historically. If the his personal views and scathing work had been presented as an mockery of prominent dissenters. assay, instead of as a full-length He does not customarily deal in book, one feels that it would have such matter more than other columnists, but, by deleting other material from his book, he has made the personal nature of his work unusually conspicuous.

By A. E. Lloyd. (Harper.) This is one more novel of France betrayed, one more story of hapless French peasants suffering under German tyranny. It is a work of both strength and weakness, but the reviewer fears that the weakness is the determining factor. At any rate, the effect is of a minor

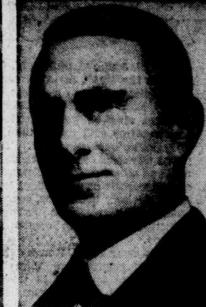
piece of writing. The story is concerned with a their homes when the German in- comfortable but tradition - laden vasion sweeps into the land. They country homes of the aristocrats, are joined by a few refugees who complete with dressing for dinner are unable to go on, and there they and old family retainers, will not helplessly wait while the enemy survive the war. This book, then, army comes constantly nearer. is a sort of farewell to the past and Nothing much happens except that, a glimpse into the future. It is the ers and farm women discover that viduals matter, opposed to the interplay of the many influences them. It is a psychological story beings,

The strength lies in the portraval of the various individuals of the group, which is done well, withlabyrinth which he portrays. The out overemphasis. The weakness reader who wants an understanding is in the overstressing of symbols -as a wandering shepherd who, carrying a young lamb in his bosom, is much too obvious a figure of here. But, for his own aid in fol- the good leader. The forced quality rather outweighs the spontaneity he will want to keep a notebook by and the book, on the whole, has his side as he reads and make fre-

By E. M. Delafield. (Harper.) They will find it well worth the is the love affair the colonel has milestones which keep him on the daughter, a realistic young woman morals. There is also an old-school of Jeffrey Wilson of Bragg (Mass.) for a history of the settling of version to a love of 25 years ago. wood scenarist. Along the way, he America's first colony, Virginia, Add to that a little French girl, amasses a competence, with houses which shall be popularly written result of another of the Irishman's in New York and Connecticut and romances, and you have most of the a family able to enjoy luxuries and plot of this old-style love story in the advantages of higher education.



E. M. DELAFIELD. "Late and Soon."



MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS. "The Soul of a Nation." -Bachrach Photo.

# Help for Music Lovers

By Catherine V. Nimitz,

Ohief of Music Division, Public Library. Seveik or carol at Concone while vocalists in issuing the "Mammoth Washington thermometers and the Collection of World Famous Songs," the hall mount together? If so, and Sullivan," and the "Mammoth alas, you are probably a would-be "pro," and the dubious delights of Nineties." Paul-Pioneer Music if you are of the unrepentant, I - play - for-my - own-amazement" school of musical thought, you will of Favorite Songs," etc.

A pianist of moderate ability, your talent (or lack of it!) in the plus a group in the mood for singing, music division of the Public Library, make for a first-rate evening. Such States may have some bearing on Eighth and K streets N.W.

For years the best efforts of music publishers have been directed toward the young beginner or the advanced performer. Now, however, the large group who want something in between "Dolly's Funeral" and Red Army Songs," most of which the "Well-tempered Clavichord" are already familiar through the receiving some consideration—and high time, too. The attractive "Everybody's Favorite" series of the Amsco Music Publishing Co. includes collections of "Elementary Piano Pieces," "Modern Piano Music," "Piano Duets" and "Strauss our own ballad of "The Good Reu-Waltzes." In the same series are ben James." collections of music for stringed instruments, clarinet, trumpet, French horn and saxophone. For ensembles they have issued an album of "Solos, Duets and Trios" playable in saw, tonette, kazoo, and even the by the recent act of Congress various instrumental combinations. much-maligned "sweet potato." And authorizing officers of the Army, C. P. Lillya and M. J. Isaac have compiled collections of "Concert Solos" for trombone, saxophone,

Are you an earnest musician? Do | Publishing Co. Robbins Music you hammer at Hanon, saw at Corp. has paid special attention to blood pressure of the man across the "Mammoth Collection of Gilbert amateur music are not for you. But Corp. offers the "Your Own" series -"Your Own Collection of Simplifled Piano Pieces," "Your Own Book

"Sigmund Romberg Song Albums" and, of course, the "George Gersh-win Song Album." D. J. Grunes has collected and arranged "Fifteen are already familiar through the phonograph recordings made by the popular Red Army Chorus. Murray Chase's "Sing for Victory-Songs of United Nations" contains such pop-ular songs as China's "Chee-Lai," the Yugoslav "Chetnik Song" and

Never mind if your chosen instrument is a bit exotic. From accordion to zither—the music division is used to requests for material for musical the staff stands ready to offer both Navy and Marine Corps to accept moral support and advice on dealing gifts from foreign governments on with the complaints of your angry clarinet and cornet for the Cole neighbors to the Rent Commission,

group of peasants who remain in is fast disappearing, that the un- boyhood fancy-instead of the so as the hours pass, the humble farm- older generation thinking that indi- Jim's courtship of the lively Sally they have fortitude to bear any- younger generation, which thinks an actress, is coldly ephemeral and thing—anything at all—and so know more in terms of the nation and the strictly a one-way affection. When tracing throughout the work the that Germany can never conquer world, cosmic forces against human war comes, he goes to Washington of arms of provinces rather than

MIRIAM OTTENBERG

So Little Time Brown.)

John P. Marquand wrote, in ments of a modern novelist were a dramatic sense and a peculiar eye for detail that he can distort con-

This formula has been followed

with precision in "So Little Time," which is plotless, but so keen in its perceptions and observations, so At 44 the widowed Lady Valentine | rich in colloquialisms, that it is ab-Arbell falls in love again with the sorbingly interesting in the procesdashing Irishman she loved and was sion of gaieties, spirits and moods. forbidden to see at 17. Thus this Essentially, it is a story of frusnovel's title, "Late and Soon." Al- trations, with much of its charm in though love is renewed within 24 retrospection, so exquisitely written hours after the Irish artist, now a and close to human truths, that colonel, and the British aristocrat they strike the reader with all the meet again, the responsibilities of impact of reality. The tale is close both of them appear to stand be- to the current stream of world histween the fulfillment of their mel- story, spotlights the futility of a lowed love. Complicating matters man young in spirit, but touched by

been conducting with Lady Arbell's sidelines in the present cataclysm. Mr. Marquand gets away from the lacking equally in manners and Boston Brahmins to tell the story warrior, Lady Arbell's High School, who went to Harvard brother, and a peculiarly vicious and graduated to a newspaper resister-in-law, both of whom are write desk. From there, he evolves opposed to Lady Arbell's sudden re- into an expert play fixer and Hollythe newer setting of Britain at war. Jeffrey is a man of strange indeci-The author realizes and points out sions. One wonders whether he would that the Britain that has formed the have been happier had he married

.5050, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright .5019.

The results in the plaque series

have been, on the men's side, that

Phelps, once each. Among the

women, the following winnings have

been recorded: Mrs. Waits, twice;

Mrs. J. R. Belt, Mrs. Kitty Boyle,

Mrs. John Donnelly, Mrs. Violet

Zimmer, Mrs. Tom Hamlin, Mrs.

M. R. Reddy, Miss Kathleen Mc-

Nutt, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Phelps and

The contest among the north and

south players in the pair game of

Mrs. June Hodgkins, once each.

cialite Madge Hayes, a fluttery featherhead immersed in his career but not helping it much. There is warmth and feeling in the relation with his firstborn. Jim, but a curious detachment from his other offspring. He covertly encourages Sales. Jeffrey's affair with Mariana. hoping to resume a military career in the Air Corps as a line officer only to find that time has passed him by, and a desk in public relations seems to be the niche. So By John P. Marquand. (Little, Jim carries the Wilson banner with the Army.

Of its futilities and problems, one can admire the way in which Mr. Wickford Point," that the require- Marquand sets down the realization that Jeffrey, as a writer, has passed his peak, that his gifts of imagination and the creative insight have been dulled by middle age, that—as he discovers at the War Department—combat belongs to the young and adventurous. In his mellow reflections—and in one of the most beautifully written

in Madge. the story line interrupted by the ultramarine, Nantes; 4.50-fr plus 6f, flashback technique, but Mr. Mar- orange red. Nice, and 5f plus 7f, quand's language ripples and sings, purple, St. Etienne." and, in many respects, impresses with the vigor and power of fine writing. ANDREW R. KELLEY.

# **Brief Reviews**

THE WAR.

The British Commonwealth at War, edited by William Yandell Elliott and H. Duncan Hall (Knopf)-A monumental analysis of the war at \$50,000. effort of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Atlas of World War II (Greek War Relief Association)—A map history vert, 1918, catalogued at \$4,500. of the war, showing the major campaigns. Funds to go to Greek relief. Are the American People Planning for Victory? (American Planning and Civic Association)-The 1942 annual of this organization. The emphasis is on postwar development.

American Women in Uniform, by Mary Steele Ross (Garden City)-Description of the duties, qualifications and insignia of 27 women's organizations.

Marriage, Morals and War, by Richard Malkin (Arden)-A survey Dr. Waits has won twice, and Mr. of the manner in which war has Buford, Mr. Donnell, Dr. Wooley, affected marriage and morals. Rath-W. Stewart, Mr. Westman and Mr. er superficial.

> If you're new (or old) to Washington read-

### Washington to Anew your way around Washington." -N. Y. Times Book Review

"If you went the laside dope on any imaginable aspect of this hat wonderland, -Chicago Nous

W. M. KIPLINGER

By James Waldo Fawcett. Upon what authority in the law

does President Roosevelt rely when he accepts gifts of stamps for his collection from officials of foreign One answer to this question, re-

cently raised by a political columnist, may be found in The Star for Tuesday, February 25, 1919, as fol-"Part of the baggage of President and Mrs. Wilson delivered at the White House today includes several

large boxes containing gifts and souvenirs received and collected in the various cities of England, France and Italy. Some of the gifts were presented by rulers of nations and others by officials and citisens of

"The list includes a valuable set of historical books, presented by King George to President Wilson on the conclusion of his visit to England and unnamed mementos from the President of France and the King of Italy to both the Presiden

and Mrs. Wilson. "Among the gifts and souvenir are fine paintings, rare volumes, statuary, jewelry and works of art. They weigh hundreds of pounds and have an intrinsic value of many thousand dollars.

"Whether Congress will be asked to sanction the acceptance of any of the gifts received by the President in his official capacity from foreign rulers or officials, or whether they shall all be considered as private gifts from one person to a group should investigate the "Al-States may have some bearing on bums of Victor Herbert Songs," the the subject, but others stoutly maintain that it has nothing to do with the case. That article reads: No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them shall, without the consent of Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever from any

king, prince or foreign state.' "Representative Ramseyer of Iowa recently protested in the House against the acceptance by the President of a set of books presented him by the King of England as unconstitutional unless authorized by Congress. Other members held. however, that the case was covered the ground that the President as commander in chief came within that category. It developed in the debate, however, that the law in question applied only to military

According to the Associated Press Feature Service, "the Bern (Switzer-land) philatelic publication, Berner Briefmarken-Zeitung, lists four additions to Vichy France's coats of arms stamps. Unlike previous issues of similar design which were semipostals, the new stamps are regular postage issues and portray the coats

"The list includes of, Lyon; 10f, Bretagne; 15f, Provence, and 20f, Ile de France. "One set of semipostal coat of



arms stamps were issued last fall. Values, colors and cities werescenes of the book—he finds a refuge plus 60c, black, Chambery; 60c plus 70c, Prussian blue, La Rochelle; 80c In this panorama of scenes, all plus 1f, rose, Poitiers; 1f plus 1.30f, pertinent to the narrative, the Mar- dark green, Orleans; 1.20f plus 1.50f, quand facility for sharp analysis of rose lilac, Grenible; 1.50f plus 1.80f, trivialities and minute detail is dark blue, Angers; 2f plus 2.30f. highlighted with a pattern woven carmine lake, Dijon; 2.40f plus 2.80f, into the filled-in portrait both vivid slate green, Limoges; 3f plus 3.50f, and satisfying. Some may not like dark violet, Le Havre; 4f plus 5f,

> Charles Hahn, newly appointed editor of Weekly Philatelic Gossip, writes that the philatelic public has selected the following stamps for illustration in the Encyclopedia Britannica:

> 1. Great Britain, Penny Black, 2. United States, 5c and 10c, 1847. 3. British Guiana, No. 13, 1c, black on magenta, 1856-"the most valuable stamp in the world," appraised

4. United States, \$1, Trans-Mississippi, 1898. 5. United States, 24c airmail in-6. Switzerland, Basel, Dove, 14r.

7. Cape of Good Hope, Triangle, 1p, 1853. 8. Brazil, Bull's-Eye, 30r, 1843. 9. Confederate States of America,

10. Hawaii, 2c, Missionary, 1851, \$15,000. 11. Mauritius, 1p, Post Office, 1847, \$15,000. 12. Belgium, Queen Astrid Me-morial, 10c plus 5, 1935.

13. Canada, Schooner Bluenose, 50c, 1928. 14. New South Wales, 1p, Sydney View 1850. 15. St. Louis, 5c, Bear, 1845.

16. Newfoundland, Hawker, 3c, 17. Germany, 50,000,000,000 mark.

18. Guatemala, United States Constitution souvenir sheet, 1938. 19. Russia, airmail souvenir sheet 1937.

20. India, Bhor state, 1/2, 1879. The Collectors' Club of Washington will meet at the Thomson School Tuesday evening at 8.

STAMPS AND COINS. COINS, American and foreign; gold, effver, antiques, cameras; highest prices baid. Hepner, 402 12th st. n.w. DI, 2668.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1905 Penn. Avg. N.W. Yol. MEN. SOLIS
COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP ALBUMS For Collectors, Stamps, Sets, Tongs, Detectors, Hinges, Stock Beeks, etc. Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

# In Local Bridge Circles .:.

Vacations and bridge are forms 5334, Mrs. Waits 5250, Mrs. Alma more or less limited. When it is M. R. Reduy .5166, Mrs. Ray possible to combine the two, how- Shepard .5088, Dr. C. C. McDonrejoiced. Such a combination has John Donnelly .5057, Mrs. Phelps relations of Asheville, N. C. Mr. Holt has Appalachian Contract Bridge Championships of the American Contract Bridge League conducted under the auspices of the junior chamber, with all the attractions sky" can add to a tournament. This business organization to

as host in showing guests about the Wardman Park Hotel, was a horse to be able to repeat, but whether not so close, H. A. Bean and C. F. they do or not, they know they will Fuechell winning with a score of enjoy the trip and its social fea- 158 against Mr. and Mrs. Vandertures. The meet is scheduled for cleve, tied with John Darsey and next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, James G. Stones, each with 144. at the George Vanderbilt Hotel.

In the cumulative score of the Capital City Chess Club's bridge In the Junior Officers game last ter than 50 per cent in the current the winners were Capt. B. Seidl and

The reviewer did not find Dr. city and taking them over the beau- race. The four leading pairs were tiful scenic drives of the famous divided at the end by less than four summer playground. Washington points, and it was anybody's game players who have not yet been able until the last board was played. to get their vacations are endeavor- The winners were Dr. and Mrs. A. ing to make plans to attend the J. Steinberg, 1501/2 points; Mrs. tournament. Some of them have Boschan and Sergt. Dingle tied with been there before and have been R. E. Mullen and J. Koster, each much pleased with the hospitality 148.9, for second place, and Mrs. extended. Sometimes they have Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. Annie won trophies also, and that has Grimes were next, with 147. On the added to the pleasure. They hope east and west side, the finish was

> next. le, the following have made bet- | Monday night at the Cairo Hotel Capt. R. Bond, first; Lt. D. T. Per-

C. W. Zimmer and J. R. Moore were

Mrs. Kitty Boyle .5456, Dr. J. V. kins and Lt. R. N. Porter, second, Waits .5449, Dr. Wooley .5378, Mr. and Maj. W. J. Tillier and Lt. J. G. Parkman .5344, Mrs. Tom Hamlin Williams, third.

# Letter From Singer Tells of War Work In England

By ALICE EVERSMAN. The disruption of the old order of musical affairs is but one of the many changes the war has brought It has taken away men who were active in promoting the enjoyment of music and who were instrumental in drawing around them musicians of various kinds and giving them opportunities to pursue their avocation. Among these was Robert Frederick Freund whose gay, colorful gypsy spectacles at the Sylvan Theater were a feature of the summer season and whose clever ideas brought forth many other events out of the ordinary, amusing and stimulating.

Recently we received a letter from Mr. Freund from his overseas base and concluded to pass it on to his many friends through this column From time to time word arrives from some of the local men now in their country's service but few show the pleasurable absorption in their job as does Mr. Freund. Since he asks that his friends be told his whereabouts the address is included. APO 877, in care Postmaster,

New York. Dear Miss Eversman:

You probably have heard that I am now the club director in one of the American Red Cross clubs somewhere in England, having arrived over here in the latter part of December. I am enjoying every minute of my thrilling experiences that this work offers. It is the hardest and most interesting job I have ever done and the kick that comes back to you from a job well done in this kind of work is tremendous. The American Red Cross is really doing a job over here and I know the people in the States have no idea of the size and scope of its activities, but we know here and I hope you do there that the enlisted men and the work that we are doing.

These clubs are situated in large cers. hotels or famous old homes that have been taken over by the Red Washington debut of Carmen Amaya Cross through reverse lease-lend agreement and they are well fur- When Toscanini and Stokowski nished and the beds for the men are saw this amazing dancer in South quite comfortable. The canteens are America they were astounded by very clean and offer delicious food her magnificent art and amazing considering the ration laws, our lounges beautiful and our recration- lounges beautiful and our recration- "She has a devil in her body"; and white haired Toscanini said "Never" the club I direct, we sleep 600 men in my life have I seen a dancer with and have 100 paid staff and 50 vol- such fire, rythm, and such a terriuntary workers and by that you can | fying and wonderful personality." see the size of the clubs we run and the club I direct is just one of the assignment in January was at one ich, of course, 1 like very much better.

of course, live on the premises. I actors who scored such a success have very nice quarters and a very last season with Mozart's "Marriage lovely office. Quite a little enter- of Figaro" will this year present taining is required in these positions | Nicolai's gay operetta after Shakesand you really have to be an old peare's "Merry Wives of Windsor." diplomat. The hours are exceedingly long, running to as many as 18 to 20 hours a day at times, in fact, you are always on call. Everything can happen in one of these clubs in a day. The roof can leak, the juke box can get out of order as well as the victrola, the plumbing can stop up, violinist and Lansing Hatfield, the chef can get mad and want to guit, the manageress can fight with the accountant, I will want to murder my assistant, jump down my stenographer's throat and wring my secretary's neck-such is the day of a club director but it is fun and I wouldn't miss this experience for anything in the world. We are all working at a tension what with air raids and whatnot and, believe me. some of these air raids come just too close at times! These people over here have been through so much of it I wonder sometimes how they can stand more.

The weather over here has been delightful, it is considered to be the finest winter they have had in years. We have very long evenings, as you probably know, it doesn't get dark till 11 o'clock and is light again at 5:30. The club I direct is located in a beautiful section: right across the street from it is a very beautiful park in which is located a very lovely old English palace, very well known in history. Of course security prevents me from telling you where I am or giving you the name of this palace, but you will know when I come home. The flowers in England are so very colorful and lovely; the parks are full of them. I have had many interesting trips to London and other cities in England including Oxford, Cambridge, Salisbury, Bournemouth, Stratford and Bath. There are plenty of times I wish I was back in the States among my dear old friends but from the looks of things it will be some little time before this happens. At times we get homesick but there is not very much time for it as we are on the go the most of the time.

It is difficult to find time to keep up with my singing although I do some solo work for the boys and some community singing on occasions such as Easter and Mother's Day, but do have an accompanist come in as often as possible so that I can keep in some vocal trim.

Do write me when you find time because letters from home help and if you see any of my friends tell them where I am and what I am doing. Best wishes, ROBERT F. FREUND.

The program for the concert of recorded music at the Petworth Branch of the Public Library on Friday at 8 p.m. will consist of the Bach "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F major" by the Busch Chamber Players, Mozart's "Clarinet Quintet in A major, K. 581," Benny Goodman and the Budapest String Quartet and the Brahms "Clarinet uintet in B minor" played by Kell and the Busch Quartet.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS 22nd and P Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Pusue in E (Piasal mode) J. G. Albrechtsber

J. G. Albrechtsberger M. E. Bossi Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist School of bel canto



Lillian Evanti, internationally known soprano, who will sing the role of Violetta in the National Negro Opera Company's presentation of "La Traviata" Saturday night at the Water Gate. Joseph Lipscombe will be the Alfredo and Charles Coleman his father, Germont. Frederick Vajda, formerly of the Metropolitan, is conductor and stage director.

# In Local Music Circles

ington and Baltimore announces his chestra. third season of concerts in Consti-

tution Hall, starting on October 5. There will be six outstanding events consisting of recitals by individual officers are completely sold on the artists, ensemble groups of singers,

. A feature of the series will be the the great Spanish Flamenco dancer.

Another feature will be the return of one of the world's greatest permany in the British Isles. My first sonalities-Alec Templeton. Not only is he a pianist of the first rank. of the provincial clubs and I stayed but millions of radio listeners and there about three weeks and re- concert goers have enjoyed his imceived another assignment in one of provisations, musical portraits, and numorous keyboard impersonations. The "Nine O'Clock Opera Company," I am in love with this place and, the group of young American singer-

The Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus will again be heard, and Mia Slavenska, star of the famous moving picture "Ballerina" will appear with a new and glamorous dance ensemble. There will also be a joint recital by Helen Ware, American American baritone of the Metropoliton Opera.

The same scale of popular prices that has prevailed for these concerts in the past will be continued James M. Thurmond. Lt. Thurnext season. Ticket reservations are being accepted now at Mr. Cappel's office in the Woodward Building. The tickets will be on sale at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G street, on September 10.

The dates of each concert follow: October 5, Platoff's Don Cossack Chorus.

October 21, Carmen Amaya and her gypsy dance group. November 23, Alec Templeton. January 20, "Merry Wives of

Windsor. March 2, Joint Recital-Lansing Hatfield, baritone and Helen Ware, violinist March 15, Mai Slavenska and her

dance group. Another in the series of summer concerts given in the Esplanade of the Pan American Union will take place Saturday evening when the Marine Band, Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader, will present a

program of music of the Americas at 9 p.m. Assisting the Marine Band as soloist will be the Cuban-American singer and actress, Victoria Cordoba who will be heard in a number of Latin-American songs. Although only 21 years old, Senorita Cordoba has appeared in Broadway legitimate productions and has been vocalist with Ted Fiorito's Band and at the Rainbow Room. She has been heard also over the air on

The Sinfonietta, directed by Richard Horner Bales, will give the first performances in this city of Read's "Petite Pastorale" and Stoessel's "Suite Antique" at its concert this evening at 8 o'clock at the National

co-operation with the Co-ordinator

of Inter-American Affairs.

Gallery of Art. The selections for the orchestra will include further the Overture to Rossini's "Semiramide." the Bacchanale from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah," Gliere's "Yablochko," Moussorgsky's "Chante Russe" and Tschaikowsky's "Slavic

March.

Sergt. Harold Tharp, tenor, and Corpl. Frederick Vogelgesang, violinist, will give a joint recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. They will be accompanied by Corpl. Arthur Sussman, all three musicians being mem-

bers of the Army Air Forces Band. Sergt. Tharp, who directs the Air Forces Band Chorus and the Bolling Field Chapel Choir, holds a Master of Music degree from Northwestern University and was soloist in this city at Luther Place Memorial and Foundry Methodist Churches. Corpl. Vogelgesang studied with Efrem Zimbalist at Curtis Institute where he served Foundation & Technique on the faculty for four years following his graduation. He was a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra for three seasons. Corpl. Suss-

C. C. Cappel, impresario of Wash- | City Music Hall Symphony Or-

The 90-piece Concert Band and the 65-voice chorus of the Navy School of Music will be heard in a program to be given this evening and groups headed by famous dan- at 8:30 in the Sylvan Theater under the direction of Lt. (j.g.)



LT. (J. G.) JAMES M. THURMOND.

mond was given the difficult task of organizing a School of Music for the Navy three years after joining the Navy Band as first horn. He has been in charge of the school since its beginning in 1935.

Lt. Thurmond, after playing with the Dallas Symphony, was awarded a scholarship in horn at Curtis Institute. Upon leaving the institute he was engaged as hornist with the Philadelphia Orchestra where he remained for several years. Under his direction the band and chorus have given yearly concerts in Constitution Hall and have been

heard regularly in broadcasts. Soloists at tonight's concert will be Leo Prager, Harold Wendt and Don Stowell, cornetists, who will play Leonard's cornet trio, "Annie Laurie a la Moderne." Besides medleys of Navy songs, service songs and patriotic numbers, the program will include Alford's march, "H. M. Jollies," the Overture to Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," Strauss' "Emperor Waltz," and Gould's

The Washington Civic Orchestra rehearses each Tuesday evening at Central High School at 8 p.m. There are a few openings for players, and those interested should see Dr. Kurt Hetzel, the conductor, preceding the

rehearsal. The Washington Civic Orchestra was founded by Bailey F. Alart in 1934, and has continued since that "Saludos Amigos" program date. It is sponsored by the D. C. launched by the Blue Network in Recreation Department of the Central Community Center. Its membership includes those from all walks of life. The president is Dr. Chester Leese, professor in the Medical School of George Washington University.

# Concert Schedule

Sergt. Harold Tharp, tenor: Corp Frederick Vogelgesang, violinist Phinips Gallery, 5 p.m. Sinfonietta, Richard Horner Bales conductor, National Gallery of Art Navy School of Music Band and Chorus, Lt. James M. Thurmond, director, Sylvan Theater, 8:30 p.m. Olga Coelho. Anna Kaskas. El Charro Gil Trio, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p.m.

Navy Band. Harold Brasch. eu honium, soloist, East Front. Capitol Marine Band, Lester Remsen, cor-net: Kenneth Douse, saxophone, solo-ists, Marine Barracks, 8 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Soldiers Home Military Band, Band-stand, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY.
Marine Band. Marine Barracks,
1:45 p.m., Capitol Plaza. 7 p.m.
THURSDAY.
Soldiers Home Military Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p.m. Concert, Recorded Music, Petworth Branch, Public Library, 8 p.m. SATURDAY.

"La Traviata." National Negro
Opera Co., Water Gate, 8:30 p.m.

Marine Band. Capt. Wm. P. Santelmann. leader: Victoria Cordoba.
singer. soloist, Pan American Union.
9 p.m.
Boldiers Home Military Band.
Bandstand. 6:30 p.m.

# Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE,

Charles Stebbins, Central High School correspondent of The Junior Star, has gone into the Navy. And it's a very interesting and strenuous life he's leading at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., judging by a letter I received from him recently.

"We get up at 5," he wrote. "In 10 minutes, we had better be on the drill field. After a few setting-up exercises, we run a quarter of a mile. Then back to the barracks we go, and clean house. I always hated to work before breakfast, but I am getting hardened."

Charlie passed all his trade-school examinations with an average of 80. He had hoped to become an aerial gunner, but his eyes weren't good enough. Instead, he was recommended for training as a torpedoman. "I'll take the torpedoes," he said, "and shoot them so fast, the Japs will think I'm a gunner.'

The morning he wrote to me, Charlie was standing in the "chow line" when, to his surprise and delight, he discovered a boy who graduated with him last June. "Sidney Conner was the last person in the world I'd think of seeing here." he commented. "Sidney is studious, and I thought he would go to col-

"I don't mind saying," Charlie continued, "that we are getting the devil worked out of us. It's good for most of the children here. Some of these kids have never done a lick of work in their lives. It's good for them, and good for me, too. I'm learning to keep my mouth shut at the right times, and to open it at the right times." To Charlie, Lake Michigan is "like

an ocean-big and deep." The day he wrote, his company marched about 10 miles to the lake to watch a boat race. "From where we were." he reported, "I saw an aircraft carrier riding at anchor out on the horizon. It's used for training, and is the only one I know of on the

As to what he thinks of "boot training" at Great Lakes, Charlie conceded it is "one of the toughest periods of a naval career." But he hastened to add, "Even with all the work, I like it." And he concluded: "I'm going to wash clothes now. I think that, after the war, I'll open a laundry."

Jeanne Barinott, whose article on the McKinley High School bank was commended in this column recently in a letter from a boy in Brazil, wrote in to say: "I'm glad I'm helping the good neighbor policy. The tween his thumb and fingers, as the Star surely does get to distant pages are being turned. places. Several times recently, I've heard of Marines in the South Pacific reading The Junior Star." . . . slower. He may go past the page, ices. Of the girls, 65 per cent page is. planned to go to college. . . . Shirley Turner, Central, postcarded from page will be found. Perhaps the Atlantic City: "I'm having a fine blindfolded person receives an unaround the Press-Union." . . . "I am | cles from the one holding his wrist; helping my grandmother in all the ways I can, so she can go out to work in a war job," said a note from Louise Wyatt, 10, Mount Rainier Md.) Elementary School. "I carry clothes to the cleaners and back. I also run a great many other errands, and help out all I can at home. This is my war work."

It Beats Walking The hitchhiker hailed a passing motorist. The driver stopped, and the pedestrian asked: "Going my

"Yes." returned the motorist. "And I'll bet I get there before you do."

Hot Air

Guido's scale

4 Bedroom

slipper

14 Batter

15 Western

State

17 Auditory

gauze

mond

age

1 Cupid

3 Arabian

chief

4 Stannum

(abbr.)

5 Egyptian

7 Displayed

9 Negative

11 In a line

40

10 Small drum

8 Lazily

6 Side-stepped

2 Slat

19 Embroidery

20 Carbon dia-

21 Fruit bever-

10 A President

A deafening report, followed by a ber man had had a blowout.

For the Puzzle Fans

23 Hours of

25 In costume

27 European

28 Measure

(abbr.)

disease

36 An awn

38 Girl mak-

33 A general's

attendant

ing debut

13 Gunny cloth

18 Mongrel

22 Kicks

24 Month

26 Cerebral

27 Feminine

name

28 Chinese

30 Austro-

tongue

temple

29 Surgical saw

river

30 Sheep

35 Pitch

| 12 Tree

light

24 Loft



Robert Podboy, James Podboy and Roger Hazell with some of the articles in their exhibition.

### This Blindfold Trick Will Mystify Guests At Any Gathering

By J. A. RICKARD. This is an interesting game or

stunt for a gathering of boys or girls, or both. As few as two persons can play it, but if others are watching and know what page is being sought, the interest will be all the greater.

To play it one needs a book, and a handkerchief or other piece of cloth to use as a blindfold. One of the persons should be seated in a chair, blindfolded, with a book in his lap. The other, standing nearby, should be where he can see the numbers of the book pages, and he should keep constantly in mind a certain page.

The seated person should slowly turn the pages of the book with one hand. The one standing should hold the seated person's wrist lightly be-

As the page selected is neared, the blinded person will hesitate and go Charlie Stebbins' letter reminds me but almost always he will come back that a poll taken at Woodrow Wilson to it, and presently he will come to High School just before graduation a full stop. The one holding his showed that 55 per cent of the boys wrist should try not to press it or expected to enter the armed serv- to indicate otherwise where the

In nine cases out of ten the right time here, making myself useless conscious warning through his musor perhaps it is true that we think with our muscles as well as with our brain. Whatever the explanation may be, the experiment will work.

# Suitland Girl Makes Toys for Children

By JOYCE BUSSLER, 13, Suitland (Md.) Elementary School,

Now that we are using so much metal to win the war, there are not many toys for children. A while back I was thinking about this situation, and decided to do some-

thing. I now make little toys and give them as gifts to children who live groan. The circus hands ran from all near me. One of the things I have directions. Had a tent stay snapped made is a little stuffed cloth doll or a cage tailen over? Perhaps with buttons for eyes and stitches some one had been shot. A crowd for nose and mouth. Another is a quickly gathered in a far corner of stuffed animal made the same way. the tent. A form lay prostrate and Also, I make little toys carved from silent on the ground. The India rub- wood. After they are cut out and sandpapered I paint them.

40 Province

42 Change

wind

48 Vehicle

49 Bearded

52 Indian

31 Wroth

34 Glowing

dollar

India

41 Blunder

43 Shifts

49 Forbid

hives

46 Freedom

37 Weight of

35 Old German

39 Legal matter

50 Collection of

32 Coins

VERTICAL.

51 Continued

madder

53 Companion

54 Separately

gradually

44 Southwest

45 Man's name

47 Mignonette

charmer's

57 Bird

62 Jetty

64 Preserved

duck eggs

66 Christmas

67 Encourage

feeling

tourist

objective

70 Signal

71 Fellow

72 Arizona

73 Expert

| 53 Religious

55 Pronoun

56 Decay in

57 Verdi opera

59 Emanation

60 Applaud

61 Retained

64 Logger's

65 Modernist

(abbr.)

69 Royal Navy

boot

62 Chart

63 Sash

fruit

58 Hut

nose flute

# Schoolboys' Curio Exhibit Now Community Project

Montgomery Hill Junior High School, Silver Spring. Md. One day my brother Robert, 13, and our friend Roger Hazell, 9, agreed that it would be fun to have an exhibition of various foreign articles. We hunted through our attics and closets and found many things which

street Silver Spring. We started with two tables on which were a Ger-

### man gun, a German helmet, and American helmet and some bullets, all used in the First World War. Both the German articles were

taken from a prisoner. Also included in the display were Civil War bullets, money from different countries, a tiny Canadian prayer book, glass figurines from Czechoslovakia, a rattle from the West Indies, a Roman boy's cap, a knife made in Honduras, a drum and stick from Guatemala, a pipe, cigarettes and embroideries from

Then one of our mothers thought thor. of some Chinese embroidered costumes packed in a trunk in her at-Alaska-doeskin and fur beaded mailed flat. lippers, carved totem poles, woven cribbage set carved from bone.

show, and they, in turn, thought of things they had stored away. One neighbor, who had taken a trays from the countries he had ish fez, a hat made in India, a camel bell from Egypt, a pair of Egyptian shoes, some lace from for The Junior Star. The editor re-Syria and other interesting ex-

from the Civil War and the Revo- action appears advisable. lution, as well as articles from Japan and the Philippines.

Thus, a project which we started ington, D. C. just for the fun of it created so much interest that it soon became a community affair, thanks to the cherished curios lent to us by neighbors. Altogether, 25 countries are represented in the exhibition.

# Comparison

Prize Contribution. By ELEANOR MORDELL, 12,

Paul Junior High School. My friends are like a wardrobe From which I choose the best; And in a very special way I put them to the test To see if they are wearable Or any very tearablee.

I do this all with stealth To see if they would fray Or even fall away If I should lose my wealth.

Now Lady Smythe and Mme. Lee I must handle with much care, For they are only for that "Extra special Sunday wear."

But tough as unbleached muslin Are the folks we all adore. And though they're not so lovely They can be worn much more. And if you'll look around you You'll find that I am right-Friends are like a wardrobe And may tatter overnight.

### My Dream Prize Contribution

By ROSA ENGLAND, 14,

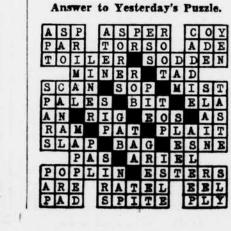
Surrattsville (Md.) High School, My dream for the future is every one's dream. A dream of a world so free.

Where people may laugh and play again And know the meaning of liberty; Where people may always speak And work together, too,

And soldier boys no more will fight, But will know the job is through; Where banners may wave freely And not molested be. And happiness and friendship Reach from sea to sea.

All these things, and others, too, We shall know some day; Twill be the great reward come true, And the dream that I picture today.

Riddle Answers 1. A bed. 2. The crane. 3. Tomorrow.



By JAMES PODBOY, 12,

we thought worth showing.

We decided to hold the exhibition at Roger's home, 1904 Hanover

### You Can Win Cash Prizes as Writer For Junior Star

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best ORIGINAL stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age and under. All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the au-

Written contributions must be on one side of the paper and if typetic, and one of our grandmothers written, double-spaced. Drawings contributed some articles from must be in black and white and

The editor's choice of winners will slippers, carved totem poles, woven baskets, carved walrus tusks and a be final, and he reserves the right Bill to the conclusion that he has a to use any contribution in whatever Our neighbors came to see the form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following one neighbor, who had taken a publication of their contributions trip around the world, lent us ash No contribution will be returned. Writers of stories and articles visited. He also let us have a Turk- which, in the opinion of the editor,

serves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke Another neighbor lent us guns those already issued whenever such Address contributions to The Ju-

nior Star, 727 Star Building, Wash-

## Two Ways to Earn Spending Money

Cutting grass and writing articles for publication are pretty widely separated activities, but they have both meant money to Neil Wiggin, 15, of Peabody, Mass. During the hot summer months Neil

has the job of taking care of the lawn of his church. Each spring he canvasses the neighborhood and finds it easy to get other grasscutting jobs. Then, during the summer, when he has lots of leisure, time, he writes articles and contributes them to such publications as Child Life magazine and the Christian Science Monitor.

# thus was the beginning of the forest ranger's daily toil. Goose Creek Tower was the name of Bill's lookout post. An emergency food supply of 75 days was furnished and then his work started. Bill had as entertainment two items, a port-

able radio and a telephone. The latter was not supposed to be used to excess. Twas a shame for Bill is a great one for conversation. Fires were to be sighted, then reported to the dispatcher who sees that they are brought under control

'Ranger Willie'

Enjoys Life in

Prise Contribution
By RACHEL McREYNOLDS, 17,

Like to take a trip? Well tag

along with me to Kaniksu National

Forest in Northern Idaho. We're

off to see Bill McDaniel, now known

as "Ranger

graduate of

Montgomery Blair High

Scenery

go along, have

you noticed? It's

a long way from

according to

our arrival I'll

ms worth it,

Before

tell you about his new job. Rachel McReyno

With college facing him in fall and high school just behind, Bill had a

hankering to see the country for the

A course at Guard School was first

on his program. Intricates of the compass were studied and the mys-

teries of map reading were solved. From a peak a small fire was sight-

ed, then the students started alone

to reach it. A 40-pound fireman's pack didn't make it any easier, but

Idaho Forest

by forest guards.

Upon arrival they spent some time in a camp with 300 Italians. These men were on boats in American ports at the beginning of the war. Happy-go-lucky Bill found them good in the sport of soccer. Later learned that two of their national champions were right in the same camp. These men also spent their energy working on the trails outside

A visit to a nearby cedar shingle mill was included in Bill's preliminary training. Now at the Falls Ranger Station, Bill is getting a change of duties. Putting it in his own words, to be a forest ranger you must be a "Jack-of-all-trades." Opertaing a switchboard, plotting

fires in an emergency, and even de-

livering telegrams is included. The

climax is reached when we hear of

Bill cooking! Yes, cooking for nine other men and himself. A recent newsreel spoke of the modern generation making good husbands, what with the various training being given men now. Girls, it looks as though we have

something to look forward to! place in his heart for the Forest Service. The one nice thing about the work is, according to Bill, "they hever work you more than 48 hours

a day or nine days a week." Looks like we're here. Isn't the country beautiful? Deep in the heart of a valley surrounded by mountains. Those pine, cedar and hemlocks look artificial in their beauty, just like a technicolor movie. Blue sky above and grading shades of green all around. What's that spot of red just ahead? Why, it's Ranger Willie in a brilliant red plaid

## The Weeping Willow By LAUREL JEAN BROWN, 11,

Lafayette School. I saw a weeping willow With boughs of palest green Watch silver raindrops slide down a silver screen.

I saw a weeping willow Glist'ning in the rain, Laughing at the raindrops Running down the pane.

# Riddles

weight?

1. What has four legs and only one foot? 2. What bird can lift the

3. What never is, never was,

# Uncle Ray's Corner ...

Civil War, there were people in the army back to Virginia. who asked Lincoln to declare all war dragged on, he led an army slaves free. He refused to do so southward, through Georgia. His during the first year and a half, "March through Georgia" has bebut he warned the Southern States come widely known. Few battles that unless they returned to the were fought on the way, but great Union the slaves would be set free. damage was done. The demand was refused, and on January 1, 1863, Lincoln issued an busy in Virginia. He had become "Emancipation Proclamation." the leading Union general. This declared that all Negroes in Lee's forces were only half as

for them. the purpose of weakening the South. on Lee so hard that he was forced It had little effect for a while. At- to retreat. tempts were made to give weapons to the Negroes to help them fight Lee waited for food for his hungry their masters, but results were small. men. Thanks to the delay, Grant E. Lee led a Confederate army their foe. Seeing that it was useless northward from Virginia into Penn- to keep up the fight, Lee met Grant sylvania. His army, made up of in Appomattox Courthouse, and sur-

important. Roads led from it in 12 directions The Union forces were mustered died from bullets or disease. Twice to oppose Lee, and 93,000 Northern as many were killed by disease as soldiers took part in the battle by bullets. The South lost about which began on July 1, 1863. The 260,000 soldiers, of whom close to first day saw only skirmishing, but 165,000 were victims of disease. the next day came much harder

fighting. attack on Little Round Top, a hill well as the North. held by the Union forces.

The attack failed, with heavy losses on both sides, but the battle Washington visiting President and was renewed the next morning at Mrs. Lincoln. Grant planned to daybreak. The chief event of the go to Ford's Theater with Lincoln third day was a charge by 13,000 but he changed his mind. Lincoln led by Maj. Gen. George Pickett of went that evening with his wife the Confederate army. The South- and two friends to watch a perern soldiers fought their way into formance the Union line, but were driven Cousin." back with fearful loss.

thousand Union soldiers had been head and fired.
killed or wounded. Lee had lost Lincoln fell were taken prisoners.

Thus ended the battle of Gettys- he tried to resist capture.

Almost from the beginning of the | burg. Lee led the remainder of his northern part of the United States Gen, William T. Sherman. As the

Meanwhile, Gen. U. S. Grant was

the rebelling States were free. No large as those of Grant, but he kept money was to be given in payment the Union armies at bay month after month. At last, however, Grant Lincoln's action was taken with and Gen. Philip Sheridan pressed Pausing at Amelia Courthouse,

In the spring of 1863 Gen. Robert and Sheridan were able to surround 80.000 men, marched toward Gettys- rendered his army of 29,000 ragged, burg. This town, though small, was half-starved men. During the four years of fight-

ing about 350,000 Union soldiers

After Lee's surrender, Lincoln began to plan how he could help bind A section of Lee's army made an up the wounds of the South as

Then came a fatal night. Gen. Grant and his wife were in "Our American

Among the actors was John The failure of Pickett's charge Wilkes Booth, who felt that the made Lee give up hope of winning South had been wronged by the war. the battle. The next day, July 4, While the President was seated in was used largely for burying the a box, Booth quietly opened a door, dead of both sides. Twenty-three placed a pistol against Lincoln's

more than 22,000 in killed or wound- He did not die for nine hours, but ed. Five thousand Southern soldiers meanwhile he was not conscious. Booth was pursued and killed when

3519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th St.) man was formerly with the Radio



HOME AGAIN-After a three-season fling at the movies, Betty Field returns to the theater to star in "A New Life," which opens at the National September 6. The drama was written and directed by Miss Field's husband, Elmer Rice.

# Miss Pickford's Justification

By Sheilah Graham.

"Daddy Long Legs" and "Rebecca of

Plans for the Children.

ess had greeted me carrying 11-

month-old Roxanne, whom she

adopted five months ago. Seven-

companion for Ronnie who will be a

bottle of milk we brought with her.

The whole place was turned upside

pily on the floor of the spacious

Miss Pickford, "seen so many im-

Four couples have been married

in that room at Pickfair. Marylin

jorie Daw married Director Edward

grounds are usually filled with serv-

icemen, for whom Mary keeps open

paper Alliance, Inc.)

house.

Sutherland, and Mary's nephew,

Miller married Jack Pickford, Mar-

portant events take place."

On my arrival at Pickfair its host-

"Daddy Long Legs" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." She has not This Young Lady

year-old Ronnie was adopted last ture debut in my picture ('Ration-

you could have been here the Sat-probably get the idea out of her urday Roxanne arrived. I didn't system." Well, perhaps. She's

have a nurse, and there was noth- wanted to be a movie star ever since

ing in the house for her except the she was old enough to recognize one.

down." The little girl crawls hap- wrong word to apply, because Carol

living room that has, according to 125 pounds-but, anyway, she goes

Sonny Chalif, was married there. I told her, 'What's the big idea?

And Mary herself had her wedding | You'll have the place burned down!

supper with Fairbanks in the big 'Well,' she replied, 'I light the candle

Symbol on the Mantelpiece

JAN KIEPURA AND MARTA EGGERTH.

By Frances Long.

and Mrs. Jan Kiepura's apartment He took up the conversation. "Yes,

was swamped with baskets of but I would be most happy if I could

flowers, a floral chorus of acclaim sing twice a day. Previous to this

for their success in the new revival time I sang mostly in concerts or

As I sat waiting for the Kiepuras and then I did not sing every night.

Despite their world-wide success, Kiepura, just the same-with vigor.

NEW YORK. | said, patting his shoulder affection-The pleasant living room of Mr. | ately. "He can sing every night!"

-Wide World Photo.

at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Songs With Lubuscia.

end of the show, but he kissed Mrs.

"Then a much bigger reason is

"When you have been trained Fox, among them "Tess of the Storm from the age of 5 years to work Country," "Poor Little Rich Girl." and make yourself useful, you cannot sit by and just amuse yourself." seen any of the remakes. She would Mary Pickford is speaking and ex- rather not see what was done to plaining why she is returning to the them. field of picture-making. We are in her beautiful mansion, Pickfair, built for her marriage with the late Douglas Fairbanks 23 years ago. And it is hard to understand. with a home like that, millions in year. As already itemed in this col- ing')," says Wally proudly. Has she the bank, two adopted children to umn. Mary plans to add another two a leading role? "I'm an extra," take care of and a loving husband, companion for Rounia who will be a states the young lady herself. "But and devote her energy to an ex-ceeding mobilious project known the children," says Mary. "I wish ing father. "But this picture will as "Mary Pickford Productions." It seems that Mary, still of the blond curls and who in the heyday of her film fame was known as America's Sweetheart, has never lost contact with the business of making pictures. She has been selling the movies in which she starred to various studios here, and she has

profitable United Artists, founded by Miss Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin and D. W. Griffith 24 years ago. Nor has she lost her love for acting, which began at the aforementioned age of 5 in her native Toronto, Ontario, "The last time I acted in a picture," says Mary "was 10 years room. Nowadays the house and ago in 'Secrets' with poor Leslie Howard. If there is a part I feel I can do in my producing company I shall certainly do it. My first film will be 'Junior Miss.' There isn't a role for me in it, so I shall work only as the producer. My second film probably will be

been watching her interests in the

'Girls Town,' but we will have to give it a different title, because Paramount owns that title now. Adela Rogers St. John is writing it with me. And she wants me to play the part of the mother of a 15-yearold girl. If I do I shall let some one else produce the picture for me. I couldn't do both jobs satisfactorily. But the part I really want to play, and one I know I can do, is Vinnie in 'Life With Father.'

Plans for a Life. Some months ago Miss Pickford startled the industry with an offer of half a million dollars to make the movie version of the very successful play based on some incidents in the life of the father of the late Clarence Day. "I will pay anything to get it," she assures me. "It has been said that Warners have the rights, but it was also said every studio in Hollywood had bought the rights to 'Junior Miss' and they hadn't. So I haven't given up hope. If I get 'Life With Father' I'll do it in Technicolor. Whether it will be a success on the screen is a gamble. but I'm willing to take the chance.' Miss Pickford is using her own money to make her pictures. And there is nothing niggardly in the price she pays or the production she plans. For the screen rights to "Junior Miss," Mary has agreed to

profits. "I plan, if the first 'Junior Miss' is successful," says Mary, "to make a series of them—one every 10 months. I shall hire a sort of stock company. The players will be unknown to screen audiences. I shall look for them in Little Theaters and stock companies. I don't want amateurs, but I don't want established Hollywood players, because I must own their contracts exclusively to keep them permanently in the 'Junior Miss' series. For this reason she is not signing Shirley Temple for the leading role, because Shirley is now under contract to David Selznick.

pay \$335,000 and 35 per cent of the

A Departure Regretted. Miss Pickford will start her company rolling at the beginning of the of "The Merry Widow." new year. She plans to produce three pictures a year. Her reason to come in, my attention fastened Here I can-and it delights me." for starting off with "Junior Miss" is on a small mantel omnament—the that "it reflects all the things I like simple figures of a boy and a girl in American life and all the things sitting on a bench, holding hands because I can sing with Lubuscia I did in my own pictures. Not one and kissing. And, just as the Kie- (my darling). At the end of the of my films was censorable, with the puras appeared, I realized that the show I give her a big kiss because exception of 'Kiki.' That shocked little ornament symbolized Jan Kie- I am so happy." It was not the

some of my admirers and I'm sorry pura and his wife, Marta Eggerth. Another picture that Mary will in operas, films and concerts, the probably make is "Coquette," in Kiepuras have remained two quiet, two. Small of stature, dressed in a which she starred in 1929 and for which she won the Academy Award. "It's a picture," says Mary, "that will make a star of the girl who plays it."

Most of the other films made by about "The Merry Widow," Marta smooth gray suit, he tells their story with color and humorous quips sandwiched in. Born in Poland, he puts his heart into the song "Kuiawiak," which he sings in Polish (See LONG, Page C-9.)

# Life of Being Bounced Is Over for Lucille Ball By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD. Lucille Ball seems to be Hollywood's idea of an actress. The tall, tempestuous Lucille is now before the cameras in the role of a stage or movie star for the seventh time.

This sequence began some years ago when she played with Jack Oakie in two pictures of the "Annabel" comedy series. Typically, Lucille went at it so hard and gave such a satiric characterization of film actresses that the producers called off the series.

But other actress roles came to Lucille in "Stage Door," "Dance, Girl, Dance," "Big Street," "Best Foot Forward," "Du Barry Was a Lady" and now "Meet the People." As an actress working in a war plant, she has many sarcastic lines, but they come easy. "I've been rehearsing them for years," says Lucille sardonically.

Strangely enough, this tall, shapely girl, with the gorgeous blue eyes and glamour halo of red-gold hair, who typifies the exotic appeal of the actress to even such hardbitten critics of feminine charm as the movie producers, had a hard time getting started in show busi-

She was brought to Hollywood 11 years ago by the sagacious Sam Goldwyn as a showgirl for Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals" after she had been a flop as a showgirl on Broadway.

Bounced From the Line. For five weeks I had rehearsed with a Ziegfeld show as a showgirl, only to be bounced," says Lucille. "I lost every other Broadway job I ever got. I had an awful inferiority complex. I found out later that it's common with tall girls. I fought with the other girls, I slumped, didn't walk well, had a chip on my shoulder. I was in a temper or tears, or both, most of the time." In her early childhood, Lucille's mother, a concert pianist, had at-

tempted to have her trained for the same career, beginning at the age of 5. She had no talent and no interest in music: she wanted to go to dramatic school. But a year at the John Murray Anderson Dramatic School in New York ended in an- accident, and doctors told her she'd at R-K-O and formed a little theater other defeat. Anderson felt he never walk again. Sheer determi- group for young players. This was couldn't honestly take her money

Lucille was too proud to go home to Jamestown, N. Y. She stayed on, flopped as a showgirl and then jerked sodas until a fashion model-

Rightly Deserves

Consistent Spanking

Wallace Beery introduces his 12-

year-old adopted daughter, Carol

Ann Beery. "She is making her pic-

When young Miss Beery scamp-ers—and perhaps "scampers" is the

Ann is a big girl and already weighs

tells how she keeps him in order.

for some schooling and Wally

"About a week ago when I got

home," says Beery, "I saw a lighted

candle in her room. I blew it out,

and when the same thing happened

the following evening and the next,

when I go to sleep at 9:30, and I

know you'll blow it out when you

come in. In the morning I measure

the candle and I can figure out ex-

(Released by the North American News-

actly the time you came in."

HOLLYWOOD.



LUCILLE BALL AND ADMIRER. -Wide World Photo.

Beauty and the Beast

By Jay Carmody.

the circumstance that members of versa. Especially, vice versa.

One of the strangest aspects of they could not qualify in the "it,"

that led her to Hollywood. HOLLYWOOD. Miss Pickford have been sold to a good spot with Hattie Carnegie. While at Carnegie. While at Carnegies she was injured in an auto Rogers was hired as a talent coach things at first, like how to talk, and various other attractions.

the craft occasionally are associated

luncheons. This propinquity is sup-

posed to qualify the most myopic

critic for passing glib and unchal-

lengeable judgment on whether a

female is worth a second glance, half

It is the one unshakeable conviction,

apparently, which beauty contest

people are given in this world and

the most inspired efforts of the most

diabolical and cunning critics in-

As a matter of fact, any critic

worthy of the name is completely

oblivious of beauty-not as man,

perhaps, but as critic. Certainly he

would no more praise an actress be-

cause she was beautiful than a book

reviewer would be taken in by a

beautiful binding on the collected

works of Horatio Alger. There is,

for instance, something about Dor-

othy Lamour. There must be some-

thing about Dorothy Lamour. The

critics simply never have been able

to find it, probably because, under

the binding Miss Lamour is Horatio

Alger. So far as they are concerned,

Miss Lamour is either a good or bad

actress and if she is a good one,

they never have been able to find

that either. She endures, however,

regardles of her unendurability to

Sea of Empty Faces.

The enormous popularity of the

merely seductive, visually appealing

female on the screen has a tendency

to embitter the critic toward what is

called beauty. Disliking the type be-

comes a kind of occupational disease.

In its most acute form, the victim

can see more beauty in a bottle of

beer than in a dozen of the vapid,

but beautifully chiseled faces on

movie screens. The disease is never

fatal, but it hardly qualifies suffer-

ers to look at a dozen so-called beau-

anthropy, which 11 are the ugliest.

He cannot get his heart into such

Beauty to a critic is more than a

wood definition of beauty by almost

an actress in his hearing, evokes No. 14.

imagination, they miss the Holly- and opened the act.

ing in their loveliness as to con- 14 firmly fixed in mind.

been won by Louise Rainer, Bette the contest.

contest sense of the word, but even But don't bet on it.

to being beautiful in the beauty judges.

conformation.

variably fail to shake it.

nation and three years of grim ef- my first real chance. Lela had just fort got her out of the wheelchair | finished making a star out of Ginger and into the commercial modeling (her daughter), and she knew the problems of a young actress. As a "I was under contract to three matter of fact, they are the probdifferent studios in turn," she re- lems in a general way of most young "Lela taught simple, elementary gaging the chickens, spaniels and

The Lens a Brush.

studio commissary. A good movie

cameraman is an artist who

"paints" his subjects, using lights

instead of pigments. When one en-

counters the natural version, it is

likely not to be the same thing

In fact, this department recalls

an experience which illustrates how

easy it is to become confused as to

who actually is who in real life. It

was dining one day at Warner's

commissary with the studio's Car-

lysle Jones, a veteran of a decade

afternoon?" Mr. Jones asked.

Who would you like to see this

We said we thought it would be

"There she is now," said Mr.

"So it is," we said, following Mr.

We were both wrong. The girl

turned out to be Gail Paige, which

shows how confusing these cinema

beauties can be in real life. Or, per-

haps, how indifferent to them and

The question probably arises: Why

don't critics just say they won't

judge beauty contests and let it go

Sabotage for Defense.

The fact is they do say no, but

is not accepted, or through some

As a reprisal for that treatment

of their "nos" to such a request, two

city still cherish an act of sabotage

they accomplished a few years ago.

Arbitrarily, without having seen

they would vote for No. 14. More-

"Look at No. 14," they said in

awed whispers. "Look at No. 14."

subterfuge, the no is negated.

Jones' glance across the room.

their beauty one may get.

"we'll catch her on our way

nice to see Margaret Lindsay, who

used to be an old Washington girl.

Jones, looking across the commis-

in that lunchroom.

When the beauty contest people

and she got a plum role in "Stage Door" and then in "Too Many Girls." The latter film brought her romance, too, for she played oppo-site the Cuban star, Desi Arnaz, and this time there was no blowup. They were married, and she donned the legal name of Mrs. Desiderio Alberto Arnaz y de Acha III. Desi is in the army now, and Lucille finds the 5-acre country place

very lonesome, no matter how en-

# Semitame Gulls Will Work Fine

HOLLYWOOD.

being a drama or movie reviewer is "oomph" or other knock-'em-dead the assumption that it qualifies one categories. They are Vivien Leigh and Greer Garson. Neither has

Lt. Buddy Rogers, why Miss Pickford, who will be 51 next birthday,
should risk her money, give her time
and devote her energy to an ex
"T've given over helf the house to move actress" continues her details.

"T've given over helf the house to move actress" continues her details.

"The way to do it: Set out semi
"The way to do it: Set out

about movie beauties. It is that have a fish dinner, throw big nets in abbreviated costumes; Actress around them. Of course, the P. A. Rita Hayworth, who appears briefly, many of them come off much better didn't explain how to catch the on the screen than they do when semitame decoys, or if they're semia glance, or all the glances there are. you are looking at them, say, in a tame when caught or whether one has to semitame them.

metal neckpiece which is part of his magic show," Welles said during an pirate costume." pirate costume.'

# If Semitame

walk, and all the little things that

help a girl to be sure of herself. Most of all, she taught us how to use

our minds to overcome our self-consciousness. For instance, the first time we had to appear in tights

she packed our minds so full of the

various things we had to think of and do that we had no time to be

self-conscious. As we found out later these things were mostly trivial, but

"Show business, like life, is a con-

stant competition, only more con-

centrated. Other girls who are more

experienced will often do everything they can to put you offbalance and take advantage of you. I used to get

so upset over such things that I'd

get rattled badly. Lela Rogers ex-

plained to us that it isn't because

of personal dislike that girls do these

things to a new girl; they would do

them to any girl who might threat-

en their own chances. Show business is the survival of the fittest,

and a girl must learn to take it

"Positive thinking is more im-

portant to a showgirl or any dra-

matic aspirant than any other one

thing. She must learn her good points, make the most of them and

"As long as a girl has her faults on her mind she is highlighting them to the world. You don't get

anywhere thinking about what you

Change of Temperaments.

As her career improved under Lela

Rogers' training, Lucille's personal

life began straightening out, too.

For a time all her romances, and

there were a couple of serious ones, ended in blowups. But as her sure-

ness of touch in her work increased

Her struggle for recognition was

crowned with real success when she

went back to the Broadway that

would have none of her and made a

hit in "Hey Diddle, Diddle." This

boosted her Hollywood stock, too,

there was less temperament.

just forget about her deficiencies.

impersonally or get out.

haven't got," says Lucille.

they kept our minds occupied.

loveliness, they overlook one of the most amazing things a critic knows Then when the birds swoop in to

Incidentally, 20th Century-Fox Magic has been Welles' hobby for the Paramount P. A. says one of many years, but this is the first these birds "swooped like a dive time he has been able to give it full bomber at male star Arturo de Cor- expression. dova and took a vicious swipe at the

Confidential to 20th Century-Fox

for judging beauty contests. The ever given Betty Grable or Alice You remember a few weeks ago you complained you were having assumption derives, no doubt, from Faye a worried moment, and vice trouble catching a few seagulls for

Well, Paramount Pictures, your



a movie sequence?

big circus tent on Cahuenga boulevard, proving to crowds of service- tainment for the men in uniform, men and select portions of the gen- and, inasmuch as I don't sing or eral public that he really knows dance, I thought a few acts of magic something about black magic. Hollywood long since ceased being

when he announced his newest pro- some of taking it on a tour of the duction - a two-and-a-half hour camps, but there are thousands of show abounding in feats of led- servicemen roaming the Los Angeles gerdermain and prestidigitation with and Hollywood streets looking for Orson himself, of course, in the something to do, so we decided to leading role.

sailors enjoy it and Orson says he's small section has been set aside for civilians, who pay their way in—at having the time of his life. civilians, who pay their way in—at Welles kids himself and the art \$5.50 per chair. The proceeds help

about 20 helpers, mainly pretty girls and Orson's friend, Actor Joseph



OFF AGAIN-As the harassed Blaine in "Arsenic and Old Lace" is Ann Lincoln. The show opens a fortnight's engagement at the National tomorrow night. It is the hilarious Kesselring comedy's third visit to Washington.

# They Expected It of Orson

By James Lindsley.

HOLLYWOOD. | weeks ago, Miss Hayworth, Joe and Orson Welles, who often has been I decided to try out an act at a accused of doing it with mirrors in nearby Army camp. It went over his manifold movie, radio and stage all right, so we did it again, adding enterprises, is holding forth in a some new business and new stunts. "I wanted to provide some enter-

might be as good as anything else. "The mercury wonder show (that's surprised at anything Welles might do. So it just sat back and watched out of that beginning. We thought stage it right here."

The show, as Welles expresses it, s pure corn, but the soldiers and servicemen and their girl friends. A

of magic in his illusions; his man- to cover the expense, Welles said.

Expression to a Hobby.

"I've always wanted to stage a

The Star Looks Down. The show calls for a good deal of

The show, of course, is free to

The thing is rigged up like a

flamboyant circus signs. One

the largest announces that

carnival, with a midway abounding

"Orson the Magnificent" is to be

audience participation. There are sually a few big Hollywood names in the paid section and Welles delights in making them look silly with his feats of mind reading and the like. The show includes most of the old tricks and a few devised by

You remember the old standby where the magician saws the pretty girl in two? Well, Orson does that to Rita, which strikes the servicemen as being a great waste, and then puts her together again to their obvious relief.

Welles had his show in rehearsal 11 weeks and expects to run it a month or more in the circus tent. Then, he said, he may tour the

camps. Orson, man of many ideas, is toying with a plan which he hopes to put into effect after the war. He

hopes to take a magic show to "I want to make it a combined magic show and ballet performance.

he declared.

He says he has thought of a way to blend those seemingly unrelated

# Two French Lads Of Like Mind

HOLLYWOOD. Fate and coincidence oftimes make strange bed-fellows even in the

Before the war, short, keen-eyed Robert Aisner was a theatrical director in his native Paris, when John Pierre Aumont was making a name for himself as an actor. The two were close friends and made pictures

together. When war clouds broke, Aisner and Aumont joined different tank corps. Aisner was taken prisoner after the Maginot Line fell and was sent to a German concentration camp. There he spent 10 months before escaping to the United States. Then he came to Hollywood where he found Aumont, who also had fled

Aisner wrote the store of his war experiences and the movies are filming it under the title of "The Cross of Lorraine." And who plays the role of leading tank corps officer? John Pierre Aumont!

When the picture is finished, Aisner plans to join the Fighting French forces. And Aumont? He's heading shortly

for the same destination!

### Akim Doesn't Know Just What He Is HOLLYWOOD. | A couple of prop boys quietly For a real lowdown on travel con- pushed the dressing room 20 feet

HOLLYWOOD. Akim Tamiroff has never figured out whether it's by accident or design, but most of his film career has been spent alternately in dramatic and comedy roles.

The minute he turns in a good performance for his dramatic acting in a smashing heavy role, another studio signs him up for light comedy. His first dramatic success was as Chinese general in "The General Died at Dawn." And the studio was so pleased with his work it immeing luxuriously in his two-by-four set-side dressing room, "ever try to push a bass drum into a bus? Or "We picked our fastest man to run for sandwiches," said Tommy. So pleased with his we diately signed him for run for sandwiches," said Tommy. Then, no sooner had

bed down a bass viol in a Pullman car It's tough enough getting 'em through a revolving door at Radio

"He just made it."

In Salt Lake City, their train for through a revolving door at Radio

Ogden, where they had an engage-another studio signed him for a Then, no sooner had he received butler role.

Hollywood, Refuge of Bands



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY DORSEY. -Wide World Photo.

"Even this dressing room is on

tions, the meal stop found every

(See HEYN, Page C-9.)

By Howard Heyn.

ditions bend an ear to the boys down the line, where the sound set

whose living depends on bucking mikes wouldn't pick up our wisper-

about it. Trombone Tommy and wheels," Dorsey commented. "Sup-

his band are doing a picture at the pose I'll ever stop rolling? Let me

seemed so cozy. A lot of other Packed like cigarettes, the band

name bands, too, are huddled in left Helena. Mont., on a bus for

this screenland refuge from chair Salt Lake City, one gray day re-

cars, crowded buses and 12-hour cently. Due to schedule disrup-

the wartime transportation log-jam. ed interview.

"Did you," asks Tommy, stretch- restaurant closed.

moment, and Hollywood never tell you-

Tommy Dorsey can tell you all

CAPITOL-"Above Suspicion," a hegira through Nazi Germany: 2:10,

7 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. KEITH'S-"Saludos Amigos," Donald Duck's good-will mission: 1, 3:20 5:40, 8:10 and 10:30 p.m.

1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:20, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"Pride of the Yankees," tribute to a great athlete: 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:35 p.m. PALACE—"Heaven Can Wait," a fantasy for Ameche: 1:55, 4:30, 7:05

# Today's Film Schedules

ties and decide, with honest mis- critics in a certain large, nameless

matter of features, dimensions and any of the contestants, they decided

The word "beautiful," applied to over, they would electioneer for

an image of Katharine Cornell. When the contestants filed by in

Ruth Gordon, Judith Anderson or their bathing suits, the beauty con-

Helen Hayes. While none of these test grand march costume, they

are crones, by any stretch of the turned to their respective neighbors

The fact is that Hollywood's their neighbors began to whisper,

beauties never have been so paralyz- until every judge but two had No

vince their fellow-workers they de- No. 14 won, too, much to the

serve the outstanding movie prize satisfaction of the faithless judges

of the year, the Academy award, who decided later that she was

From the fact that the prize has about the 23d most beautiful girl in

Davis and Joan Fontaine, one Perhaps some day, about 2043, it

might judge that Hollywood itself will dawn upon beauty contest

is never truly confused by the good people that critics have neither the

and the merely beautiful. Two technical skill nor the sense of re-

other Academy winners were closer sponsibility to qualify as beauty

4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows, 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m. COLUMBIA—"Dixie," Bing Crosby in the land of: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 EARLE-"This Is the Army," the almost-all-Army show: 1:40, 4:20

LITTLE-"My Favorite Wife," the Cary Grant-Irene Dunne farce:

and 9:40 p.m. PIX-"The Leopard Man," death by clawing: 2:40, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:25 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: Continuous from 1 p.m.

# Peaked, But Mostly Pinched

pinching myself to make sure that don't keep that appointment, I'll I'm not dreaming—that this role is never do another thing for you." really happening to me.

ginner in the movies, ever win the time, and that took all the money title role in a dramatic epic based we had in the house, and I had to on a best-selling novel—a picture dry my hair in the taxi, but—I kept costing upward of \$2,000,000?

lean Academy of Dramatic Arts in the Kingdom." New York, and the two of us set out -hopefully-to amount to some- more. thing on the stage.

Sometimes I wish we had kept track of all the times we tried to ing diction and dramatics when I persuade people that we might have read Franz Werfei's novel, "The a little dramatic talent. We audi- Song of Bernadette," and I was tioned for literally hundreds of producers and stage managers and Monte Cassino School in Tulsa, I agents before one finally showed any had learned the bare facts of Bernaserious interest in us. That one was Robert Kennedy of the Lyons in beautiful, imaginative detail.

Before he came along we hadn't gagements. He landed Bob a steady

### Friend's Better Idea.

I hadn't seen the play, "Claudia," but I had read it at least 50 times, and the ambition of my life was to play Claudia. I asked Bob Kennedy if he couldn't get me an audition for the role in the Chicago company. He said, "I have a better idea. Why not try out for the movie version?' That was in July, 1941.

He took me to see Katherine Brown, New York representative of David O. Selznick, who had bought the screen rights. I read for her and I read very badly, I was so keyed up, so anxious. Miss Brown was very frank with me. She said, "That wasn't very good, was it?" All ehoked up because I hadn't made good, I shook my head; then I broke down and had a good cry. She said, "I'd like you to come back tomorrow at 5 and meet Mr. Selznick." though she was just being kind; I didn't think she meant it.

> Long (Continued From Page C-8.)

The next afternoon, at 4 o'clock,

in the third act of "The Merry

"It is a song that I have loved for many years because it comes from the souls of the Polish people,'

When only a youth, Kiepura yearned for music and singing, but his father hustled him off to the Warsaw University law school. Kiepura didn't forget his singing ambitions; he studied law diligently to Los Angeles, next on the itinas a tenor at night.

ne became impatent waiting for fees to come in as a singer. His first success came Army wasn't using. They might rather than maximum amounts. That is one of the real arts of proper of the singer of the s opera "Faust" had not appeared his own ticket. for the performance. He offered his services, was accepted in a hurry and at the end of the performance was wildly acclaimed. It was "what you call here an overnight suc-

"Ah, but I talk too much of my-

many subjects this small, red-headed after we got to Los Angeles. girl likes to speak about, except Montmarte." Film offers followed, That's travel today." but Marta thought "maybe it was

Kiepura had to make up his mind band. between Marta and another girl. the director he tear his hair out."

continued dreamily. And, as Jan them is still there. broke in, "by the end of the film making, my heart was really call-

all over Europe. However, "The drama: Merry Widow" is only the second time they have sung together in the played before thousands of mikes, say a few words on the subject of United States, the other time being a single performance of "La boom and point that camera at me Boheme" at Chicago's Civic Opera.

They feel that of all the types of like best the Parisian and the Amer- Colonial home at Barnardsville, N. entirely than to put it on hurriedly, ican; the Parisian "because he has J. He's always looked on it as a been educated to understand music" place to go after the wheels finally and the American "because, al- stopped revolving. But now he's should rub tale lightly on her hands though he may not know one thing thinking about selling it. about opera he has great intelligence and grasps it quickly." I was gathering my notes, preparthat? Gosh, I'm thankful for a ing to leave, when Marta walked Pullman berth these days!"

By Jennifer Jones. HOLLYWOOD. I was washing my hair when Bob Luckily all the costumes I wear Kennedy called. He wanted to know in the "Song of Bernadette" have why I wasn't on my way to keep my long sleeves. Otherwise everybody appointment. I said I wasn't going would see the black-and-white back and make a fool of myself two marks on my arms, where I keep days in succession. He said, "If you

We lived out on Long Island, and How did I, Jennifer Jones, a be- I had to take a taxt to get there onthe appointment. It led to a screen To begin, it is necessary to go test in New York, and that led to a back four years—to January 2, screen contract and a new name— 1939. That was when I changed Jennifer Jones. Dorothy McGuire my name from Phylis (with one was going to do the screen version "L") Isley to Phylis Walker. I mar- of "Claudia," after she finished in ried Robert Walker, whom I had the Broadway version, but there was met the year before at the Amer- talk of my playing Nora in "Keys of Meanwhile, I went to school some

Spellbound by Werfel.

The next spring I was still studyspellbound by it. As a schoolgirl in dette's life, but here was her story

The next I knew, Mr. Selznick made a deal whereby 20th Centuryhad anything but scattered radio Fox would film his story properties work and a few Little Theater en- and share the services of his contract players. And the next thing job on the Myrt and Marge radio that happened was a summons for me to rush to Hollywood-to test for Bernadette.

I made one test, then another, and finally a third. I was still waiting to hear the verdict when I took the children out one morning to the park near the apartment where I was staying. (We have two little boys-Bobby, 3, and Michael, 2-and I brought them with me when I came out for the test.) At noon we went home for lunch and there in front of the apartment house was Bob, my husband. He hadn't told me he was coming. I've never had such a surprise.

And I've never had such a thrill as when he told me that after I had left New York he had been screentested by MGM and signed to a long-term contract, starting immediately. That was an even bigger thrill than when they told me that I was to play Bernadette.

Pardon me while I pinch myself again. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

over to the mantelpiece and tenderly fingered the tiny figures of the boy and girl sitting on the bench.

"it is so," she searched for a word, "so simple."

Heyn (Continued From Page C-8.)

ment, was four hours late. That blasted the booking. "We canceled the date by telephone. It cost us a \$500 forfeit.

Then we began looking for a train during the day—and blossomed out erary. But there wasn't a seat for one, let alone a band with instru-

Finally a sympathetic railroad for a purpose, but if it is applied as a barrister and went on the road official located a tourist sleeper the properly it is applied in minimum 77 years of buying, selling and that the leading male singer of the each man would have to produce make-up-knowing when to stop.

portation, covering the entire tour," der and then slapping it on your Dorsey explained. "We'd had a very nose. good run, and every day I'd been forwarding the take to a bank in Los Angeles. So I tried to cash in the remainder of our block ticket, first to her nose, the most prominent self," he pestured, "Lubuscia, now to pay the individual fares on that part of any face. Make-up must be

her husband. Marta Eggerth, her to get a sizable band from Salt Lake ance of age. So be sure to round maiden and now professional name, City to Los Angeles. And, do you out everything; make it all soft is a native of Hungary. At 15 she know, I had to borrow from the curves to accentuate the feeling of

not good for me. But later I make my likes the road. He's had plenty out. The same holds true of eyethe film 'The Bridegroom's Widow' of it—a million miles in 1941. He brows—no angular lines anywhere." and some others. Now I am glad, can't count the miles before that, because I met Jan while making a when he and brother Jimmy spent

"At first we do not like each a lot huskier. Those distinctive motorbike and half an hour later other. We are always fighting, and the director he tear his hair out." look a little like a successful bank. "But later we fall in love," she er, except that the twinkle behind

Hollywood has advantages other than mitigating travel difficulties. wina, a Texas girl, and their two Dorsey's bride, Actress Patricia From that day on, everything has Dane, is here, for one thing. And been smooth sailing for the Kie- Tommy has solid respect for movie puras. They have appeared in con- sound equipment; he likes to make certs, operas and musical comedies recordings on the set. As for the

"I'm no actor," he confesses. "I've

-I'm scared to death."

he says. "What do I want with all

# Coming Attractions

NATIONAL-"Arsenic and Old Lace," with Boris Karloff and Jack Whiting; starting tomorrow evening.

Screen. CAPITOL-"Salute to the Marines," with Wallace Beery and Fay Bainter; starting Thursday. COLUMBIA-"Victory Through Air Power," de Seversky's book in

Disney form; starting Thursday. EARLE—"Watch on the Rhine," with Bette Davis and Paul Lukas. KEITH'S-"Mr. Lucky," with Cary Grant and Laraine Day. LITTLE-"I Was a Spy," with Madeleine Carroll, Herbert Marshall

and Conrad Veidt; revival starting Wednesday.

METROPOLITAN—"Appointment in Berlin," with George Sanders and Marguerite Chapman; starting Friday. PALACE-"Best Foot Forward," with Lucille Ball and Virginia

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MAISIE AT WAR-To the accompaniment of favorable comments by James Craig, Ann Sothern tinkers with a section of a bomber. The occasion is "Swing-shift Maisie," a title whose implications are clear, and the latest of the series which comes to the Capitol Theater on Thursday.

# Facial Situation Looks Grim

By Harold Heffernan.

much time fitting themselves to Wally pointed out. dresses and hats and keeping their figures in trim shape. The face, all situation grows worse instead of

This stern warning was sounded the Paramount make-up department and probably the most celeremain that way.

film lot. Facilities costing millions of dollars to establish and mainup man's disposal. And since the otherwise tranquil Westmore. screen, in close-up, magnifies the human face some 200 times, any flaws in their work would be imme-"Did you notice this?" she asked, diately discernible.

Name almost any Hollywood glam-So listen to what he says:

appearance. The younger you are why you can't do the same." the more you can afford to ignore (Released by the North American Newsmake-up entirely.

Nose Not for Take-offs.

Women who use make-up use it It's not just a question of dipping "On the road we buy block trans- a puff in the wrong shade of pow-

ou talk."

She smiled shyly. There are not I could turn in the block ticket only lips. She knows that an angular lips. She knows that an angular lips. She knows that an angular lips. "It takes a good thousand bucks line tends to increase the appearwas prima donna of the "Violet of boys in the outfit to get 'em here! youth. Middle-aged women lose the fullness in their lips, which become But, with all its discomforts, Tom- thin. So they should round them Wally Westmore, who gets less personal publicity than his broth-10 years with Whiteman, Vallee, ers, is a handsome, congenial fel-The film, "My Heart Is Calling Kosteleanetz and other big-time low with a perpetual smile. All the You," appropriately titled as it boys. Then there were the years stars like him. And he likes most turned out, involved a plot wherein he and Jimmy toured with their own of them. But he doesn't work overtime at the glamour business. Comes Tommy seems to thrive on it; he's the end of a day, Wally boards his look a little like a successful bank- garden, one of the most prolific in Beverly Hills. Forming a solid background for his homey offstage existence is his attractive wife, Ed-

For Summer Only.

The Hollywood heat wave being at its height while Wally was talking from his perch in a tipped-back barber chair, he was reminded to

"I've just been talking to Betty One of Dorsey's favorite hobbies Hutton about it," he said, "and we audiences they have played for they has been his 22-acre farm and agreed it's better to omit the stuff getting all those streaks. After a woman applies leg make-up she and then polish the legs briskly. It "Why, that house has 34 rooms" gives a sheen like a silk stocking." Now, if 'ou want a few additional tips by which you may hope to rival Dorothy Lamour, Loretta Young or Hedy Lamarr, gather in close and listen to more gems of make-up wisdom a 'a Westmore:

"The one bad fault in applying lip rouge is the use of too dark a color. Thus the lips look like black holes in the face instead of some thing soft and desirable. Better to use too light a shade than too dark. "Middle-aged women, especially, should be extremely careful of lipstick with too much purple in it.

That adds to their age. "Eye shadow should never be used in the daytime. And in nine out of ten cases brown mascara is better than black, which tends to harden the appearance of the eye.

These are items of advice that have been proved sound by actual test and observation on the screen's most celebrated beauties, Wally emphasized. If you're doubtful, ask such naturally gorgeous creatures as Ingrid Bergman and Susan Hayward. It may seem like gilding the lily to apply make-up to their near-

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HOLLYWOOD. flawless features, but still they know American women spend far too and observe the make-up rules, Follow the Billboards.

The purpose of cheek rouge is to too often, is neglected. And the give a more youthful, healthy and rounded appearance to the face, he continued. It rounds out any area to which it is applied. So the shape of today by Wally Westmore, head of the face should be considered carefully before any rouge is put on, lest it throw the features out of balbrated member of the Westmore ance. The shape of the face also family, which since 1921 has been determines how the hair should be helping Hollywood's glamour stars dressed, but that's a subject that deserves a column or more to itself The make-up department is one And in any case, Wally asserted, of major importance on every big rules on hairdressing can be quickly upset by the funny hats which continue to be the vogue. And that's tain have been placed at the make- one point that really disturbs the

As a last tip, he advises American women to study the billboards, the ads and the magazine covers by celebrated artists.

"Their coloring and distribution of our girl, from Claudette Colbert to color is invariably right, for they the newest nowcomer on his lot, have given years of study to it and and Wally Westmore has doubtless in professional practice," he conexperimented with her appearance. cluded. "And I know plenty of Hollywood stars who have obtained a "Study yourself in the mirror for reputation for startling and original a few minutes. Remember that the beauty just by adapting something purpose of make-up is to correct they have noticed from the brush blemishes and achieve a youthful of a painter. There's no reason

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# One Gently Dissenting Ballot Stravinsky, Schoenberg and other

Glare for Glare.

The night of the concert, the bare-

legged teen-age girls and their hep-

curred but it was unnoticed.

The Washington Post's

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD. | Sinatra's engagement at the Singer Frank Sinatra's tumultuous welcome to the film capital, amidst prolonged boos and hisses where he is now at work on a pic- from a symphony concert crowd in ture, is full evidence that a skinny, zoot-suited singer can be an A-1 the stars. Local music critics scramhero to the younger set in the midst bled at once to their typewriters to of the greatest war the world ever turn out reams of protest over the has seen.

artistic profanation of their shrine. This phenomenon is not an escape manifestation but rather a testimony that the 'teen-age generation of America has not let go of cat boy friends crowded into the its prewar state of mind and taken hold of facts as they are in the world of today. Coinciding with the arrival of the bobby-sox idol, Sinatra, came an

appeal to the film industry for help in educating 'teen-age America for its role in the war scene. Issued by Charles P. Taft of the division of recreation and welfare of the Federal Security Agency, the letter "Motion picture theaters are in a position to be of great service to the Nation in this vital work of giving to the forgotten children the way of music is a problem for

work a constructive program of

education from the screen that will

meet an urgent community need." against the playing of any modern Up From Hoboken. The slender Italian-American, in addition to the magic of his voice, which sets girls to biting people who get in their line of vision of this marvel, has a male-Cinderella appeal to his youthful constituents. His life, begun in Hoboken as son of a fireman and continued as delivery boy on a truck, then as copy boy and as sports reporter on a local paper, shows an amazing upzoom for a youth of 25. Completely untaught, except from phonograph records of Bing Crosby and other vocalists of that ilk, Sinatra first hit as a roadhouse entertainer. then as soloist with Harry James and Tommy Dorsey. Romantically he did all right, too, for he is married, father of one child and eager-

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contemporary composers who have been founders and developers of the modern classical school. This stand Sinatra's engagement at the of youth against progress is confus-Hollywood Bowl was first announced ing the whole field of music.

While their older sisters and brothers stick to Beethoven and Mothat shrine of classical music under zart and Chopin, the teen-agers obviously want Sinatra. Demonstrations at the bowl and at the train make this certain, for even the mightiest efforts of studio press agents—and they were not lacking -couldn't have produced such a furore without plenty of public help.

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48 STARS Plus 6 BIG NAME BANDS in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN." At 1:30. 4:15. 7. 9:40. Extra Hit! A Tribute to the WAVES, "Women in Blue."

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Three Big Days.
On Our Stage in Person—THE
CATS AND THE FIDDLE. in Addition to Our Double Feature Program
"YOUNG AND WILLING." With
WILLIAM HOLDEN. SUSAN HAY.
WARD. Plus "TARZAN TRIUMPHS."
with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.
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Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.
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GARY COOPER. JOAN LESLIE in
"SERGEANT YORK." Also JOHNNY
DOWNS. FRANCES LANGFORD in
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The BIGGEST CAST OF STARS in
the Musical Hit. "STAGE DOOR
CANTEEN." At 1:10. 4, 6:50. 3:45,
Also the March of Time, "Invasion."

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Double Feature.

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JINX FALKENBURG. TOM NEAL.

"HE'S MY GUY,"
DICK FORAN. IRENE HERVEY.

Mat. at 1 P.M.

Mat. at 1 P.M.

News.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

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THE FOLLIES OIPL., WENDY BARRIS.

GORDON OLIVER.

By Ben Kaplan.

\* \* \* \*

From the newest sailor in a boot

camp to the most be-striped of

admirals—they're all as one when it

comes to entertainment. They love

it, whether it's downright corn, or

the brassiest of jazz, and every visit

of a Spotlight Band attraction proves

Your reporter has visited several

naval bases when one of these was

the attraction, and none of the

Triple-threat Morgan (he plays

Vocalist Mary Osborne lost out on a

midnight treat after the night's work

boys had a 30-minute dip in the

academy pool, while Mary waited

back stage. . . Incidentally, it took four hours of rehearsal to pre-

pare for the entertainment pre-

sented for the academy cadets and

Inside the Airside: Mr. and Mrs.

North is one of those radio rarities.

a network show which has its "re-

peat" before the "early" show. . .

NEW YORK. | you were appearing at the Copa-Long and hard the battle, but it cabana in Rio de Janiero. I never looks as though American networks forget a face or a drink!" have won the fight for the air from the Axis. The influence of Berlin, Tokio and Rome broadcasts in the Latin Americas is growing less and less potent, and the United States broadcasters are averaging 429 hours of programs a week into South

America The foregoing statements are it beyond a shadow of doubt based on recent surveys of another member of the American alphabetical family, CIAA—Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. audiences were any more vociferous CIAA has figures to show that the than the cadets and four or five 4,000,000 receivers below the Rio stripers who had the fortune to see Grande are now tuned in to Allied and hear Russ Morgan and his band frequencies far more than to Axis at the United States Coast Guard broadcasts. A large number of the Academy at New London 10 days 200 shortwave outlets in South ago. My hat's off to the Blue Net-America prefer to hook up with work's Spotlight Band program and United States or British shows. the Russ Morgan crew.

This is much more cheerful news piano and trombone and has a fine than the bare statistics would seem baritone voice) fronted his band, to indicate. For several years before working steadily, for two and threethe war, the concentration of our quarters. . . . He put on 45 minutes enemy propaganda agencies on Latin of pre-broadcast music and comedy America resulted in complete domand when Spotlight Bands went off ination of the air. the air, played for dancing. . .

Today United States news shows, features, commentaries, music and dramatic programs are the dominating airfare. Besides the 420 was done. . . . Morgan and the band hours emanating from networks in this country weekly, BBC beams another 32 hours of broadcasts to Latin America every seven days. Our programs are beamed simultaneously in Spanish over 10 shortwave stations and in Portuguese over three more. Facilities of CBS, NBC. Westinghouse, General Electric, Crosley and World Wide are used for transmissions.

Once over lightly: Jane Froman | Common practice, in cases where a is planning a comeback. The radio rebroadcast is done for the West singer who was critically injured in Coast stations, is to do it later the the Lisbon Clipper crash will ap- same night that the East Coast show pear in "Artists and Models," set is aired. . . . In the case of Mr. and for a Broadway opening October 26, Mrs. North, the West Coast show is Ernest Hemingway knocked Mussoalthough she is still unable to work. aired Tuesday night, and the one for lini out during a street fight in Miss Froman will learn her part the East goes on the air Wednesday. Rome. at the hospital where she is re-

resorting to a wheelchair. a filter mike. One exception is is paying me!"

the Parker Family, in which the person on the telephone uses the screen test, Jackie Kelk was signed but works a little off mike so that soon heading for NYC to resume as vited to play an exhibition match his voice has slightly less "presence." | "Homer" in The Aldrich Family, to follow along in a practice that Raffetto, the "Jack Packard" of the has become a radio cliche. "If you I Love a Mystery show, was written

Ethel Smith, Hit Parade organist, Man's Family. walked into a New York City night The report is growing that Elmer ficials warned Mary Losch once that club the other night and ordered a Davis, in an official OWI capacity, it might be "diplomatic" to let Bendaiquiri. The waiter brought a will start a series of Sunday talks on drink over to the table. Miss Smith the chains in September. The best the many description commissioned by Andre an original story by Eric Charroll, drink over to the table. Miss Smith the chains in September. . . . The beat the man small enough to cheat. Kostelanetz and dedicated to him in which the studio will have snoffed at it and looked up at the Inner Sanctum sponsor is going to As the match neared its climax, by the composer, the overseas trumpet-maestro Harry James play water: "But this isn't a daiquiri." replace the mystery program with one of the shots brought Mussolini branch of the Office of War Infor- the leading role.

twinkled. "I should know!' he an- especially built for him. swered. "I served them to you when (Released, 1943, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WWDC-News and recorded music with "Mr

and Mrs.," 6-9; Minute Men, 9:05-9:30; Alice

Lane, 10:35-11; recorded music, 11-12 noon.

3:15 \_\_\_\_

11-11:15; serials, 11:15-12 noon.

11:45.

at the hospital where she is re-cuperating. The producers are Take It or Leave It show asked Pvt. working on stage effects to get her Tom Wilmot of Pittsburgh, Pa., what on and off for her numbers without he did in private life before joining the Army, Wilmot replied, "I was a Customary radio procedure, when gagwriter for radio comedians." . . . a script calls for the voice of a Said Phil: "How about some gags person as heard on a telephone, is right now?" and Wilmot replied, to have the actor read his lines into "Not for the \$50 a month the Army

... While in Hollywood for a same mike as the rest of the cast, for a fall Broadway play. . . . He's Producer Oliver Barbour has a which returns to the networks simple explanation for his refusal first week in September. . . . Mike had a telephone in your house that out of the script during Producer reproduced voices like a filter mike." Carlson Morse's one-week holiday,

asked her to taste it. She did and 12. . . . Victor Moore and William | —lost his temper—and in a fit of Gaxton have been signed as regulars wild rage—slammed his tennis rac- the work to servicemen the world girls and rocketed to national fame It was a certain type of South on the Edgar Bergen show which quet away. It struck Mary Losch in over. The recording was made American drink called the "Batido," returns to the air September 6. . . . made with Cachasa, the below-the- Watch for Cal Tinney, who dropped Naturally the match was called off. in New York City with Andre Rio equivalent of corn whisky. Miss out of the Mutual Sizing Up the The press made elaborate apologies, Kostelanetz conducting the orches-Smith was bewildered: "But how News spot recently, to appear soon did you . . . ?" The waiter's eyes in a new Blue Network program

### Monday Roundup After Five Years A Duo Together WMAL-News and recorded music with Nor-

man Brokenshire, 6-9; Breakfast Club, 9-10; During the five years of their Isabel Manning Hewson, 10-10:15; Breakfast courtship, Sergt. Eugene List, pianat Sardi's, 11-11:30; Baby Institute, 11:45-12 ist, and his bride, Carroll Glenn, violinist, talked often of the day they WRC-News and recorded music with Bill would play on a program together. rich. Herson, 6-9; Everything Goes, 9-9:15; serials, First opportunity to realize this ambition comes this afternoon when WOL-News, recorded and organ music with they will appear at 4:30 EWT, on the CBS show, "The Pause That To Another Art Brown, 6:30-9:30; Homemakers' Club,

9:30-10:15; "This Is Our Enemy," 11:15-Refreshes On The Air," just six days after their wedding. WINX-News and recorded music with Jerry Sgt. List and Miss Gleen are Strong, 6-9:30; Mrs. Northcross, 9:30-10; Traffic Court, 10:30-11; Symphony Hour, 11:05-

in March, 1942.

# Breathless Actor

Cliff Carpenter, who plays Terry WTOP-News and recorded music with Aron "Terry and the Pirates" is havthur Godfrey, 5:45-9:45; Home Service Daily, 9:45-10; serials, 10-11; Smilin' Ed McConnell, ing his own personal transportation problems. He has to be in New York for the Terry broadcasts every day, Monday through Friday, at 6:15 p.m., over the Blue, Realistic Youth News Broadcasts Today and then has to make a mad rush to catch a train to Philadelphia in time to, appear in the evening performance of the "Eve of St. Mark".

4:30 6:30 Milestone of Sorts 7:55 8:45 7:00 8:00 10:00 10.30 11:00 | 10:30 11-00 11:00 12:00 11:30 1:55 12:55 12:00 1:00 gram five years ago, most of them being girl friends of Henry. The www.dw. Whith www. Whith www. Whith with the wind with the with the

## Insight to a Caesar Who Has Gone Way Of All Caesars

NEW YORK. Mussolini's downfall was a god-

send to Bill Stern, personally. It enabled him to reveal for the first time several punchy anecdotes which made Il Duce the goat but which couldn't be revealed as long as he was in power.

The first story dealt with the time

Here's the second which Bill told during a recent "Sports Newsreel" broadcast.

It's the story of a German girl named Mary Losch who studied to be a concert violinist and was also so good at tennis that in 1927 she reached the women's semifinals in the German tennis championships at Berlin. In 1928, Mary Losch was invited to represent Germany against Italy in the women's tennis matches with Mussolini. At that time he was being highly publicized as a great Italian athlete.

The game began. Mary Losch played an excellent set-so good that Mussolini began to cheat. Despite he says, "you'd call the telephone in order to take over as director on was winning the first set six games company and have it taken out!" | In order to take over as director on was winning the first set six games | For 'Lincoln Portrait' | A Natural Lead this obvious cheating, Mary Losch another of Morse's broadcasts—One to three. Mussolini was getting The waiter grinned peculiarly and a musical show starting September close to the net. He missed the shot mation has just completed ar-

> but the fact remained that Mussolini had been beaten by a woman. Mary Losch returned to Germany, hating Mussolini and Fascism. Meanwhile, her wrist healed but it was too stiff to allow her to continue as a concert violinist or a tennis this also will be distributed to the player. Later, she saw Fascism outposts where American boys are

spreading to Germany so she came to the United States. Today, Mary Losch doesn't care about tennis or the violin. She's making a better living in picturesunder the name of Marlene Diet-

# From One Maestro

Dr. Leopold Stokowski, on a recent broadcast in Los Angeles, Calif., was both in their early 20s. Sergt. List heard as an authority and asserted enlisted in the United States Army that "Duke Ellington, in my opinion, is one of America's outstanding artists. Although Ellington began fairly early, he is still growing to greater heights."

Stokowski continued: "Ellington's music never imitates the symphony. It's music of great subtlety. His men play as though they were improvising at all times."

Dick Haymes was leaving the Blue net studio following his "Here's to Romance" broadcast Sunday when some kids surrounded him asking for his autograph. One enterprishing youngster poked a blank check in front of him, shout-

More than 500 characters have graph." Haymes took one look at been written into the Aldrich Fam- the check, said "If I sign that you ily script since the start of the pro- can cash it for any amount."

# Joel, the Quiz Genius, thing deeper than we've had before. Good music gives us a spiritual outlet. But before we can demand it, To Movie Colony

The little 7-year-old Quiz Kid immediately.

The contract provides that Joel will earn a salary of \$2,000 a week for three weeks . . . and contains an option clause by which Joel would receive \$3,000 weekly for a second movie, \$4,000 weekly for a third and \$5,000 weekly for a fourth.

to the story, Joel's role is a mathematical expert helping Duffy—Ed Gardner-who has been made a tax With Joel will go his sister, Har-

riet, 9, his mother and his father, who is a civil engineer. What does Joel have to say about the whole thing . . .?

James, at the present time, is at

William L. Shirer, veteran news commentator, recently met a friend with whom he had stayed 11 years films "Mr. Co-ed" and "A Tale of ago. The friend tried to repay \$5 he had borrowed at the time, but Shirer refused to accept it. "If you don't remember," he said, "I wore your best shirt away from your

# Duty Is Double

Virginia Sale, Martha on "Those We Love," plays a double bill on cast, which had Burns and Allen as Friday nights. After three hours of rehearsal for the weekly radio When Gracie Allen reported drama, Virginia does a set of char-

Sunday Serenade

Music and News

News and Music

Voice of Hope

J.B.C. Presents

Castles on Air

Dance Music

News and Music

Amateurs of 1943

Cantor Shapiro

News and Music

News-A, Z Novelty

Popular Music

A to Z Novelty

Methodist Church

News-Tabernacle

Gospel Tabernacle

Three-Quarter Time

News-Aloha Land

Aloha Land

Boothby-Mansell

News and Music

News, Leon Pearson

Gospel Tabernacle

News-Showtime

News and Music

News and Music

Sports Roundup

News and Music

Catholic Guild

Treasury Star Parade

Metropolitan Baptist

Dance Music

Dance Music

Dance Music

Showtime

J.B.C. Presents; News

Gospel News Time

men in the armed forces.

# Prepares for a Trip

baby, who has captivated the radio listening audience and amazed exposing the American public to the country with his knowledge of good music. Programs like this mathematics, will go to Hollywood are designed in the belief that John within the next few weeks to make the doubt. picture for producer Jack Skirball. There is nothing too good for the The Probate Court in Chicago aua picture for producer Jack Skirball. thorized the signing of the contract, the best in anything, they will with Joel's father as guardian, and have none of an inferior produce. if the Los Angeles courts approve, Joel will pack his suitcase almost stantly whetting the audiences' ap-

The movie is about the radio program, "Duffy's Tavern." According

compositions whether they be writago. And American music-lovers are now calling for the best! Joel has seen only four movies in be it Beethoven or George Gersh-

his entire life. One was "Bambi" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will proand another was an Abbott and Cosepitomized in Aaron Copland's "A duce "The Trumpet Man," based on tello picture . . . and he can't remember the other two, but he thinks they were pretty good. He hasn't been told about the \$2,000 a week . . . but his father has told him: "If you're a good boy out

there, you'll get a nickel a day."

# Newscaster's Honor

Sunday, August 22

Elder Michaux

E. Power Biggs

Labor News Review

Church of the Air

Wings Over Jordan

News-Vera Brodsky

Invitation to Learning

Vera Brodsky

Tabernacle Choir

Trans-Atlantic Call

News, Edward Murrow

Church of Air

Little Show

Ceiling Unlimited

World News Today

N. Y. Philharmonic

Pause That Refreshes

Family Hour

. ..

Silver Theater

America in Air

We the People

Calling America

Doctor-Ned Calmer

Listeners' Digest

Summer Theater

Maria Kurenko

Take It or Leave It

Headlines and Bylines

Crime Doctor

Jerry Lester

Irene Rich

# The same Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction

GUEST SPEAKER-AUGUST 22 WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. WTOP, 1,500k.

HENRY J. KAISER (Direct from Shipyards, Richmond, Calif.) Musical Masterpieces Golden Gate Quartet

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING" EVERY SUNDAY

WRC • 3 P.M. Weekly Commental

ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent Presented by COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

# ---On the air TONIGHT

# WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION

630 on Your Dial 6:00-Martin Agronsky

6:05-Here's to Romance 6:30-Green Hornet 7:00-Drew Pearson 7:30-Quiz Kids

8:00-Watch the World Go By 8:30-Inner Sanctum

Mysteries 9:00-Walter Winchell 9:15-Basin Street

9:45-Jimmy Fidler 10:00-Goodwill Hour 11:00-News

BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

# Baritone Thomas Music Definitions

Bandies a Feu

NEW YORK.
There is no such thing as "clas-

sical" and "popular" music, accord-ing to Baritone John Charles

Thomas, heard Sundays over NBC at

2:30 p.m. (EWT). Music, in Thomas'

the classification must end.

opinion, is good or it's bad and there

"Last week, for instance." Thomas

says, "I was talking with a friend of

mine who is musical director for one

of the major networks and he made

an amazing statement. He said that

statistics in his department, gleaned

from listeners' requests for music,

showed that classical music is now

"Then that would make classical

music popular and visa versa?" I

suggested, to which my friend agreed

in amusement that we needed some

new descriptive adjectives for

Baritone Thomas thinks the re-

markable thing is that the American

public has suddenly made good

music popular in this country. He

says that his sponsor receives more

letters asking for old ballads, folk

songs and arias than any other kind,

and that requests shouted out by

men in uniform at camp shows are

more often for good music than for

the so-called "hot" variety. Reason for this sudden rise in the

demand for good music are variously

these, according to the singer. The

war has caused us all to seek some-

we must know good music. Thus, the large share of responsibility for

the listening public's musical taste must fall to radio.

Many of today's programs, Thomas

points out, have for some time

been doing a systematic job of

Q. should be given the benefit of

Radio programs which are con-

petitites for good music, are ren-

dering an inestimable educational

service. If psychological perver-

"Be it Mozart or Jerome Kern;

win-it is popular because it is

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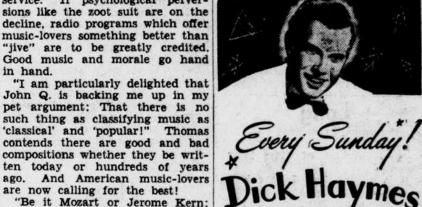
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(LIP THIS COUPON



whose heart-throb songs will thrill you in "Here's to Romance"... with David Broekman's Orchestra,

the Chorus, and Jim Ameche. EVERY SUNDAY EVENING 6:05 E.W.T.

Station WMAL Evening in Paris FACE POWDER

# **BEGINNING TODAY!**

American Oil Company and its affiliate Pan American Refining Corp. present over CBS Network

WTOP 1:30 to 1:45 P.M. And on Thursdays-6:15 to 6:30 P. M.

CBS WORLD NEWS with NED CALMER and MAJ. GEO. FIELDING ELIOT. noted military analyst.



# How to guard your **Weight and Energy** during food rationing

From all information we have been able to gather, America will probably eat more starchy, fattening foods this year than ever before. That's why, now, more than ever, you must guard your weight to avoid putting on pounds of ugly fat. And here's probably the easiest way to do this you ever read about. Simply mix 3 glass\* of Welch's Grape Juice with 32 glass\* of water. Drink before meals and at bedtime, and this remarkable action follows. First, you have less desire to eat starchy, fattening foods. Thus, you cut caloric intake without having to suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature in consuming excess fat, but increases energy at the same time. You lose fat naturally; look and feel better. Don't take chances on gaining weight during food rationing. Get genuine Welch's Grape Juice today, and follow this verified way to lose weight. The Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield,

**How To Save Ration Points** 

Welch's Grape Juice is richer in energy value than the 4 scading fruit juices. It is so rich, it can be diluted with 14 water and still taste delicious. When served this way, it takes less ration points than any of 4 leading fruit or vegetable juices. Serve Welch's regularly and save ration points.

> IRENE RICH DEAR JOHN" rilling Radio Drama WTOP-5:45 P.M. SUNDAY

### FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY WMAL, 7:30-Omiz Kids: Kafina Paxinou, WTOP, 3:00-New York Philharmonic: Di-Greek actress, attends

# Evening Star Features |

Star Flashes-Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 National Radio Forum-Discussions of cur-

rent affairs by public officials; WMAL, Wednes-

WTOP, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning: Macauley's "History of England" contemplated by Jacques Barzun, J. B. Brebner and Peter

Drucker, college professors. WMAL, 12:30-Hot Copy: Dramatization of Nazi ferror on the

high seas. WRC, 12:30—That They Might Live: Ralph Bellamy in the role of a Red Cross field director on Guadalcanal. WTOP. 12:30 -Trans-Atlantic Call: Lt. Burgess Meredith narrates and interviews

day at 10:35 p.m.

workers in Britain's Midlands, "Anglo-American Small Town. WRC, 2:00 - Chi-

cago University Round Ralph Bellamy.

Table: Third in the series of "Lessons of the War" deals with "The Domestic Front," the panel including Éliot Janeway, J. Donald Kings-WMAL, 3:00-This Is Official: Timothy C.

Mooney, deputy commissioner of internal rev-

ducts, Josef Hofmann is soloist — the program consisting of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4," Sinigaglia's overture to "Le Baruffe Chiozotte," Ravel's "La Valse," Dukas' "La Peri." Cecil Humphreys recites Washington's farewell address during inter-WRC 3:00 - Ra

tioning Report: A Liberty ship is launched from a Henry Kaiser Dimitri Mitropoulos. shippard on the West Coast, and Mr. Kaiser

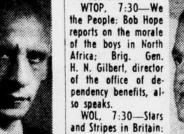
WINX, 3:15-Beyond Victory: Lewis Waters,

food corporation executive, on postwar food planning. WTOP, 4:30-Pause That Refreshes: Sergt. Eugene List, pianist, and his wife, Carroll Glenn,

violinist; Robert Weede, baritone. WMAL, 5:00-Where Do We Stand: Leon Henderson joins the board of question an-

WRC, 5:00-Summer Symphony: Borodin's 'Polovetsian Dances," from "Prince Igor"; Gliere's "Concerto for Harp" (Edward Vito, soloist), and two preludes by Rachmaninov. WTOP, 6:00-Silver Theater: Richard Whorf in a melodrama, "The Villain Still Pursues Her." by Adolph A. Berle, WOL, 6:00-Murder Clinic: Arthur B. Reeve's jr., Assistant Secretary

"The Absolute Zero," dramatized. WTOP, 6:30-America in the Air: The troop the International Pancarrier command in the Sicilian Invasion. WRC, 6:30—Men at Sea: The finale, story of war cargo and its handlers.
WRC, 11:30—Pa. Adolph Berle.
WRC, 11:30—Pa. Adolph Berle.
WRC, 11:30 Van Alexander's Or.
11:45 Alexander's Or.—News rice and rains have altered civilizations.



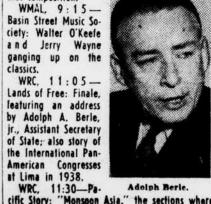
this 'session.

Yvette, songstress, injured in the Lisbon clipper crash, is heard from abroad. WRC, 8:00-

Whiteman and Shore: Victor Moore and William Gaxton, also William Frawley in the guest de-

WMAL, 8:30-Inner Sanctum Mystery: Murder everywhere in "The Bog Oak Necklace." WWDC, 9:15—Treasury Star Parade: Duke Ellington and an original composition.

WMAL, 9:15-Basin Street Music Society: Walter O'Keefe and Jerry Wayne ganging up on the classics. WRC, 11:05-Lands of Free: Finale. leaturing an address of State; also story of



11:30 Van Alexander's Or. Pacific Story



J. C. Flippen, quizmaster of the guests. "Battle of the Sexes," collects min-

8:00 | News-Morn. Minstrels | News-Treasure House | News-Sunrise Revue | News-Symphony

Commando Mary

Music and News

Bible High Lights

Words and Music

News-Recordiana

WRC, 980k.

Swing High

Nats vs. Browns

Murder Clinic

First Piano Quartet

Rupert Hughes

2:00 Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Chicago Round Table Pilgrim Hour

Hemisphere Matinee

John Charles Thomas

Rationing Report

The Army Hour

Dance Music

Those We Love

Freddy Martin's Or.

One Man's Family

Manhattan Go-Round

Familiar Music Album

Bob Crosby & Co.

Lands of Free

Martin's Or: A. Dreier

News-Federal Diary

Olivio Santoro

Keys to Your Heart

STUDENTS OF THE PASSING PARADE—That the listening

public may better understand just what it is that is going on

around them, the networks throw their shock corps of commen-

tators nightly on the scene. Of the many, three are pictured

above: Leon Henderson, who recently began a Saturday series

over WMAL-Blue; William Holden, formerly of the movies, but

currently occupied explaining the functions of the Army Air

Forces on the show carried by WOL-Mutual on Friday after-

noons, and, below, Boake Carter, who is heard Mondays through

Fridays over the same chain.

World-Wide Public

Because the spirit of America is

tra. Carl Sandburg, the noted Lin-

coln biographer, poet, author and

lecturer, acted as narrator. Pho-

tographs were taken of the famous

pair both of whom are exponents

of American lore and music, and

serving their country.

Bottle Mania

8:15 Morning Minstrels

8:45

9:30

9:45

10:15

10:45

10:00 Bud Ward

10:30 Southernaires

11:00 Production Soldiers

11:30 Guest by Request

11:45 Musical Interlude

P.M. WMAL, 630k.

1:00 Around Clock News

2:30 Sunday Serenade

3:30 This Is Official

4:00 Sunday Vespers

4:45 Little Show

5:30 Sneak Preview

6:30 Green Hornet

7:15 Dance Music

8:00 News, Roy Porter

8:15 That Band Again

8:30 Sanctum Mystery

9:00 Louella Parsons

9:45 Jimmy Fidler

10:00 Goodwill Hour

9:15 Basin St. Music Society

7:30 Quiz Kids

4:30 Around-Clock News

6:15 Here's to Romance

7:00 News, Drew Pearson

3:00 Concert in Rhythm

1:45 News, Martin Agronsky Voice of Dairy

3:15 News, Hanson Baldwin World News Parade

5:00 Where Do We Stand Summer Symphony

6:00 M. Agronsky; Romance Catholic Hour

12:00 War Journal

1:15 Bandstand

12:30 Hot Copy

12:45

3:45

5:45

6:45

7:45

10:45

Woodshedders

9:00 Around-Clock News

9:15 Coast to Coast Bus

the MGM studios with his orchestra, engaged in making two feature Two Sisters." Only Make-Believe Dinah Shore is not going to marry house." Bill Goodwin.

by their exploitation.

Harry James Gets

This is for the benefit of the two dozen excited fans who called NBC Hollywood studios about it after the "Paul Whiteman Presents" broad-

A.M. WMAL, 630k. WRC, 980k.

Music Treasure House | Sunrise Revue Symphony Hour News-Sunrise Revue Goodwill Choir Sunrise Revue World News Roundup Music to Remember News; Nazarene Ch'ch Greenway Bible Hour News of World Good News Nazarene Church News and Music Organ Moods Boothby-Mansell Christian Science Detroit Bible Class News and Music Famous Waltzes

Art Brown Jerry Strong News-Jerry Strong Jerry Strong News-Legion Band Presbyterian Church American Legion Band Vocal Music

WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. WTOP, 1,500k Presbyterian Church News Roundup Memo for Tomorrow Vocal Music That They Might Live Churches of Christ Trinity Pentecostal Magic Dollars News and Music Dance Music Lutheran Hour

Bible Truth News—Symphony Hr. Alice Lane Symphony Hour News and Music Beyond Victory News-Blue Room Blue Room

News-Blue Room Blue Room News-Blue Room Blue Room News and Music Dance Music Bulldog Drummond Progressive Four News-Fashions Popular Music News-Star Mothers Blue Star Mothers News-Back Home Back Home Hour

News, Upton Close Music and Ball Scores Voice of Prophecy Stars, and Stripes News and Music Dance Music Whiteman and Shore | Mediation Board News-Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls United Nations News, Gabriel Heatter Old-Fashioned Revival News-Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour

News, John B. Hughes News-Rev. Dixon rance Forever-Music Rev. Dixon Treasury Star Parade 11:00 Around-Clock News News-Lands of Free Tommy Reynolds' Or. News and Sports News-Madriguera Or. Slumber Music Cab Calloway's Or. News-Orchs.—News News-Sign Off

News-Church of God News, William Shirer Church of God

Contigental News-Hits

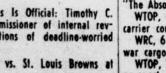
Continental Hits

Shep Fields' Or.

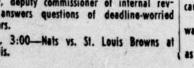


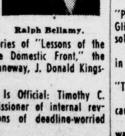


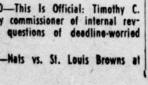


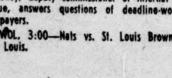




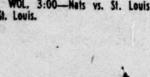
























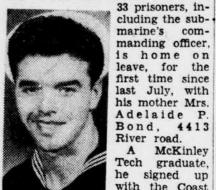






# D. C. Man at Wheel Of Cutter Icarus at Sinking of Nazi Sub

Quartermaster Walter T. Bond, 21, who was at the wheel of the Coast Guard cutter Icarus when it sank a German U-boat and took 33 prisoners, in-



manding officer, is home on last July, with Adelaide P

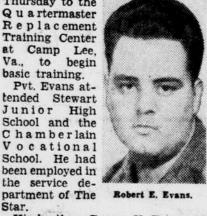
with the Coast Guard in May, 1940, following his graduation. A brother is serving Bond, lives at Hertford, N. C.

Quartermaster Bond was at his wheel of the Icarus during the attack on the submarine which was cutter rushed into action, dropping a pattern of depth charges. As she turned back for another attack a terrific explosion occurred in the open sea off the port quarter. According to Quartermaster Bond, this explosion was caused by a torpedo operated by a time machanism which had been set for too short a run and thus failed to damage the Icarus, which had been the target.

News showers of depth charges from the Icarus brought the submarine to the surface, Quartermaster Bond said, and the Icarus then opened up with her deck guns sinking the U-boat, which left 34 men struggling on the surface. One of struggling on the surface. One of these was the U-boat's skipper, and, according to Quartermaster Bond, he was an arrogant man who blamed his crew and especially the torpedoman who mis-set the timing apparatus of the torpedo which failed to sink the Icarus. It was the first voyage for both submarine and the crew. And, as Quartermaster Bond observed, it was also their

### **Evans Brothers Serving** In Camp and Abroad Robert E. Evans, 18, son of Mrs.

Nancy Evans, 1109 Fourth street N.E., reported Thursday to the Q u a rtermaster Replacement Training Center at Camp Lee, Va., to begin basic training. Pvt. Evans attended Stewart Junior High School and the Chamberlain Vocational School. He had been employed in



His brother, George V. Evans. 26, is in the Navy and was recently



from overseas aboard a transport in the campaigns of Sicily, French Morocco and Algiers, he tion and was promoted to petty officer, second

A graduate of Maryland Park High School, he employed at the

has been in the service one year, five becca Evans, resides in Petersburg,

### Scheinermon and Hurt Complete Special Course GREENVILLE, Pa.-Wilson Schei-

\$23 North Thomas street, Arlington. tensive course in instruction in mili-Personnel Replacement Depot.

s assigned to the special service 1440 Fairmont street N.W. branch. He has two brothers in the service, Technical Sergt. Albert Scheinermon, stationed in Alaska, and Pfc. Philip Scheinermon, on duty in California.

Pvt. Hurt entered the Army in January. He was previously stationed at Camp Lee, Va. He has two brothers also serving in the Army, Pvts. Jessie M. and George W.

# Harvill, Luber Assigned

GETTYSBURG, Pa. - Aviation Students John Harvill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvill of Washington, and Joseph Luber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Luber, 2939 Mills avenue N.E., have arrived here at the College Training Detachment for several months' academic and physical training prior to their appoint-ment as aviation cadets.

### **Armed Guard Officer Leads Sunday Service** Aboard Cargo Vessel On Merchant Ship

Chapjlains aren't part of the personnel complement of freighters plying dangerous trade routes so when Sunday rolled around in mid-ocean aboard the cargo vessel on which Lt. (j. g.) H. Gifford Irion is Navy Armed Guard officer, he conducted church services for his men and those of the merchant crew, according to a dispatch from a British

Lt. Gifford, formerly a Federal Communications Commission attorney living in Alexandria, Va., was assigned to Armed Guard duties last December and since has made two voyages, to Trinidad and British Guiana and the United Kingdom.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irion, live at 3736 Alton place N.W. Mrs. Marian Jill Irion, his wife, resides at 809 E. Royal street, Alexandria.

# Munda 'Raiders' Pen Poem

The following poem was written by "The Raiders," the first group of American boys to land on Munda. Among them was Victor A. Trilling, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Trilling, 1817 Forty-seventh place N.W. He has been in the Navy two years and is serving with amphibious forces. His brother, Staff Sergt. Edward J. Trilling, is stationed with the Field Artillery in Indiantown Gap, Pa.

SOMEWHERE in the Pacific, where the sun is like a curse; Each day is followed by another, slightly worse; Where the coral dust blows thicker than the shiftless sand marine's com- And a white man dreams and curses for a better land.

Somewhere in the Pacific, where a girl is never seen, Where the sky is never cloudy and the grass is always green, Where the flying foxes' chatter robs a man of blessed sleep; his mother Mrs. There isn't any whisky, and for beer the longing deep.

Bond, 4413 Somewhere in the Pacific, where the nights were made for love. Where the moon is like a searchlight, and the southern cross above A McKinley Sparkles like a diamond necklace in the calm and balmy night; Tech graduate. It's a shameless sort of beauty, with the stars all shining bright.

Somewhere in the Pacific, where the mail is always late, Where a Christmas card in April is considered up-to-date, Where we never have a payday, so we never have a cent, in the Navy. His father, Harry T. But we don't miss the money, 'cause we'd never get it spent.

Somewhere in the Pacific, where the ants and lizards play general quarters station at the And a hundred fresh mosquitoes replace the ones you slay; So take me back to the U.S. A., let me roam the frosty dell, detected about 100 yards ahead. The For this God-forsaken outpost, is a substitute for hell.



# **Cross and Promoted** For Submarine Duty

Lt. Comdr. Robert J. Foley, U. S. N., 38, formerly of Washington, has service as commanding officer of a submarine on

the Pacific. He has been promoted to full commander. A graduate of

war patrols in

the United States Naval Academy, class of '27, Comdr. Foley served as communications officer aboard the Arizona at Pearl Harbor. He has been on submarine duty for a year.

Comdr. Foley.

His citation reads: For extraorofficer of the United States submarine during the fourth war patrol of that vessel. Upon sighting a hostile convoy escorted by warships, Lt. Comdr. Foley, with both skill and daring, maneuvered his ship into position to strike the enemy and home on leave launched a vigorous attack, sinking several transport and cargo vessels duty. For service and damaging an unidentified ship. His expert seamanship and unyielding devotion to duty, employed at great personal risk in the face of grave danger, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United received a cita- States Naval Service."

Foley, who now resides in Hermosa Beach, Calif., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Heath, 1841 Sixteenth street N.W.

### was formerly Five End Basic Training Navy Yard. Petty Officer Evans At Armored Force Base

FORT KNOX, Ky. - Pvt. Albert months overseas. His wife, Mrs. Re- Netz, 1701 Sixteenth street N.W., was promoted to corporal, at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center here. A former newspaperman, Corpl. Netz is now teaching trainees

area have completed basic training nermon, technician, fourth grade, at the center. They are: Pvts. Frank W. Seal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Va., and Pvt. Chester Hurt, son of R. Seal, 3363 Eighteenth street N.W.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hurt, Branch- William H. Strawn, son of Mr. and ville, Md., recently completed an in- Mrs. Harry O. Strawn, Landover, Md.; Peter G. Kuh, son of Mr. and ral avenue N.W.; Kenneth C. Ben-

# Four D. C. Men Attend AST Classes at G. U.

Four District men have reported to Georgetown University for Specialized Training program: Pvts. been awarded the Navy Cross for Mrs. H. P. Gallogly, 4300 Thirteenth Christi, Tex., following the complestreet N.E.; Regar Dickerson, son tion of their primary flight training of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickerson, courses here. 1924 Kearney street N.W.; Donald Thomas Moorhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian O. Moorhead, 1805 B street S.E., and Standley M. Corn-Delafield place N.W.

High School, Pvt. Gallogly was formerly employed by the Army Map

George Washington University. Pyt. Moorhead attended Eastern High School and Drexel Institute. He formerly was employed by the William P. Linscomb Co.

School.

received his recruit training at the Army War College.

### Smith and Stein Study Flight Radio Mechanics

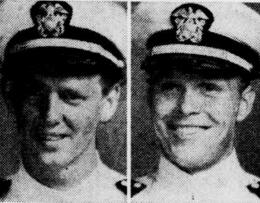
SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak .- Pfc. Mc-Lean Smith, husband of Mrs. Dorothy P. Smith, 907 High street, Falls Church, Va., has been assigned to 1206 D street the Army Air Forces Technical N.E., is stationed Training Command School here for here. A graduate Comdr. Foley's wife, Mrs. Louise training as a radio operator- of Eastern High machanic. A graduate of Western School, Pfc. Iac-High School, he attended George angelo was at-Washington University and was tending Wilson formerly employed as a special agent for the Home Finance Co. Pfc. Smith, who has been in the Army since March, previously served at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Scott Field, Ill.

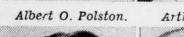
Pvt. Irwin Stein, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stein, 4700 Connecticut avenue N.W., has been promoted to private first class upon assignment to this same school. A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Pfc. Stein has been in service Five men from the Washington since March. He was formerly stationed at Scott Field.

# Kraft Ends Course

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex. - Pfc. Fred B. Kraft, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Kraft, 4601 Highland tary subjects here at the Shenango Mrs. Edwin J. Kuh, jr., 2913 Cathed- avenue, Bethesda, Md., recently was group. He was formerly employed graduated from an intensive course Scheinermon, who attended Cen- nett, son of Mrs. Ralph W. Bennett, in airplane mechanics at this Army tral High School and Southeastern 5607 North Twenty-second street, Air Forces Technical Training Comand Benjamin Franklin Universities, Arlington, Va., and Earl R. Silke, mand School. Pfc. Kraft received basic training at Miami Beach.

# Pensacola Graduates and Transfers

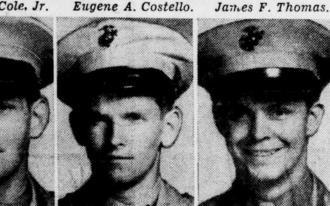


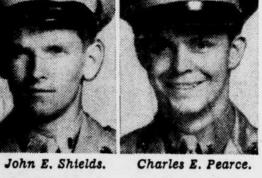




Earnest A. Cole, Jr. Eugene A. Costello.

Edward R. Bush.





# **Four Transferred**

PENSACOLA. Fla.-Seven men were graduated from the Naval Air wings as Naval aviators

They are: James Francis Thomas. 22, son of Francis A. Thomas, Sandy Springs, Md.: John Edward Shields. 19, whose parents reside at 3719 Lloyd Edward Johnston, 21, son of promoted to first lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnston, 1744 Formerly employed by the Po-S. Reed, 1013 First street S.E.

ston, Polston and Reed were commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve. They will all go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational centers before being assigned sity for three years.

aviation cadets and were trans- Holabird, Md. ferred to the Naval Air Training Center here for intermediate flight company here, Lt. Doyle, who attraining. They are: John N. Terrio, jr., 22, son of J. N. Terrio, 848 Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va.; Peter Lambros, 21, son of Harry C. Lambros, 1300 Floral street N.W.: Eugene A. Costello, 21, son of Mrs. Edna Ruth Costello, 1475 Columbia road N.W., and Earnest A. Cole, jr., 22, son of E. A. Cole, 7016 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

### Four D. C. Cadets Shifted To Corpus Christi Center

GLENVIEW, Ill. - Four Naval reclassification under the Army aviation cadets from the District have been transferred to the Naval William H. Gallogly, son of Mr. and Air Training Center at Corpus

They are: Robert Old Jennings, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jennings, 3508 Twenty-fourth street N.E.; Arnold Winfield Barden, son field, son of Philip Cornfield, 804 of Mrs. M. W. Barden, 2518 Tunlaw road N.W.; Ronald Warren Hin-A graduate of St. John's College richs, son of Mrs. Edith Hall, 427 Thirteenth street N.E., and Robert Emmett Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Engine Ad-Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, 3815 Kansas Pvt. Dickerson, a graduate of Mc- avenue N.W. All four received their Kinley High School, attended preflight training at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

A graduate of McKinley High School, Cadet Jennings attended Benjamin Franklin University for two years. Cadet Barden, who at-A former employe of the Cohen tended the University of Maryland School. Picture Framing Co., Pvt. Cornfield and the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., dinary heroism as commanding is a graduate of Roosevelt High is a graduate of Roosevelt High RICHMOND, Va. - Second Lt. Gallogly, Moorhead and Corn- tended high school in Boone, Iowa, field received their basic training attended the Naval Academy at master General in Washington, has at the Army air field. A graduate at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dickerson Annapolis for one year. Cadet Fitzgerald is a graduate of McKinley High School.

### lacangelo, Track Star, Training in Mississippi GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.-Pfc. Ralph Iacangelo, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Vito Iacangelo, Teachers' College at the time he entered the service. A track man during his years at Eastern, he has won an obstacle course race with 2 Pfc. Ralph Iacangelo. of timing

minutes 5 seconds, setting a new

record Pfc. William B. Wright, son of Emmett Newton Wright, 3414 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., has been promoted to corporal here at the Airplane Mechanics School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. A member of the permanent personnel, Corpl. Wright is attached to a training as a carpenter.

Pfc. Philip R. Hague, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hague, Brandywine. Md., has reported for training to the school. Before entering the military service, Pfc. Hague was a student at the University of Mary-

Pvt. James N. Blackistone, 2915 Connecticut avenue N.W., has arrived here for basic training.

# Carter, Todd in Utah

KEARNS, Utah. - Pvts. James Carter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, 1468 Morris road S.E., and John G. Todd, son of Mr. and Carter has been in the service since sioned a second lieutenant. December and Pvt. Todd entered the Air Forces last June.

John M. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Morton, Forest Glen, Md., recently was graduated as a full-fledged airplane mechanic after 17 weeks of intensive specialized training in the service and mainte-

### nance of Liberator bombers. Aley With Air Forces

BOSTON, Mass.-Pfc. Clifford B. Aley, son of John B. Aley, Anacostia, has been assigned to active duty with the Army Air Forces following his graduation from the New England Aircraft School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Detachment here.

# William Snit Graduates

FORT CROOK, Nebr.-William W. Snit, private, first class, son of Mr. Ordnance Automotive School here. in the Antiaircraft Artillery, His training covered all phases of repair and maintenance for Army automotive vehicles.

# Sherr Is Master Sergeant

GREENSBORO, N. C .- Joseph J. son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown,

# Throughout U. S.

CAMP LEE, Va.-Three officers from the Washington area recently from the Washington area recently received promotions here at the Training Center here and awarded Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. They are: Capt. Paul O. Hoffman, husband of Mrs. Clarice E. Hoffman, 3204 Sixth street, South Arlington, Va., promoted to major; First Lt. William Oscar Brandywine street N.W.; Edward Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Revenier Bush, 23, son of Col. and M. Bradley, 4109 Leland street, Mrs. George P. Bush, 65 Beech ave- Chevy Chase, Md., advanced to capnue, Bethesda, Md.; Charles E. tain, and Second Lt. Robert E. Pearce, 19, son of Mrs. Rebecca C. Doyle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Pearce, 3716 Jocelyn street N.W.; ert E. Doyle, 4008 Eighth street N.E.,

Taylor street N.W.; Albert O. Pol- tomac Electric Power Co. as a conston, 23, son of Mrs. Elma Polston, sultant on commercial lighting, 2515 Thirteenth street N.E., and Maj. Hoffman served with a medi-Arthur Nelson Reed, 22, son of John cal unit of the National Guard from 1927 to 1930. Commissioned a Bush, Thomas, Shields and Pearce | second lieutenant through the Offiwere commissioned second lieuten- cers Reserve Corps in May, 1938, ants in the Marine Corps and John- he has been on active duty here since February, 1941. Mai. Hoffman is commanding officer of a battalion. Capt. Bradley, who is serving here

as a company commander, attended to combat zone. Prior to entering George Washington and Maryland the Naval service, Lt. Bush at- Universities. Prior to entering the tended George Washington Univer- service, Capt. Bradley was employed as manager of the Childs Four men from the Washington Co. in New York. A brother, Corpl. area were recently appointed Naval Patrick Bradley, is stationed at Serving as executive officer of a

tended Central High School and George Washington University, was geant always has his mouth open; books you send him. formerly assistant building superintendent of the National Geographic Society. He was commissioned last December. Mrs. Doyle resides in Hopewell, Va. Burns Garrett, 37-year-old at-

torney for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and son of Judge Finis J. Garrett, presiding judge of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, recently enlisted in the Army ing here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. Pvt. Garrett's family is now living with his parents Morse Promoted.

PAMPA, Tex.-Second Lt. Roger H. Morse, a. former employe

of the Reconstruction Finance Corps. in Washington, has been promoted to first lieutenant here at the Twinvanced Flying School, where he is assigned as assistant post adjutant. Lt. Morse, 28, is a

graduate of the Lt. R. H. Morse. George Washington University Law Robinson, Ark.

Cerin Is First Lieutenant. School. Cadet Hinrichs, who atbeen promoted to first lieutenant here at the Army Service Forces Depot where he has been stationed since May. A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Lt. Cerin was formerly employed as a transportation economist for the National Resources Planning Board in Washington.

Second Lt. John A. Miller, formerly of Washington, has been assigned to duty at the Engineer Supply Office here at the Army Service Forces Depot. Lt. Miller, who was formerly employed as a receiving clerk for the Virginia Engineering Construction Co. at Norfolk, Va., recently was graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School at For Belvoir, Va.

Commissioned in Louisiana. MONROE, La.-Two Washingto- tember, 1942, nians have been commissioned lieutenants here Theodore R. Lipchitz, formerly of 231 Ingraham street N.W., won his wings in the Army Air Forces following graduation from the Army Air Forces

Navigation School at Selman Field. A former employe of the Informa-

tion Division of the Civil Serv- Lt. T. R. Lipchitz. ice Commission, Lt. Lipchitz entered the service early in 1942. Milton Bryant Abernathy, 21, son having completof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abernathy, ed boot training

932 Burns street S.E., also was at Bainbridge, graduated and commissioned. An Md. A graduate honor student at Anacostia High of Eastern High School, Lt. Abernathy enlisted in School, Seaman the Air Corps Reserve in the spring Moore played of 1942. A brother, Winston Stirling Abernathy, is attending the United States Naval Academy. Cadet Haag Commissioned.

DOUGLAS, Ariz.—Aviation Cadet F. W. Haag, son of Mrs. Ethel Haag, 6915 Sixth street N.W., recently was Mrs. W. W. Todd, 1340 Girard street graduated from the Army Air Forces N.W., are stationed at this Army Air Advanced Flying School here, Forces Basic Training Center. Pvt. awarded his wings and commis-

Beck, Scull Are Officers. CAMP DAVIS, N. C .- Lawrence F. Beck, 5206 Illinois avenue N.W., Morton Ends Airplane Course and Lewis R. Scull, 5746 Colorado KESSLER FIELD, Miss .- Corpl. avenue N.W., have been commis-



Lt. Lawrence Beck. Lt. Lewis R. Scull.

sioned second lieutenants in the Coast Artillery Corps after completing the officer candidate course here at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Mrs. William E. Snit, Anacostia, School. After brief furloughs, the recently was graduated from the new officers will begin their duties

> Weiner, Brown Graduated. CARLSBAD, N. Mex.-Second Lts. John B. Miner. W. B. Fritts. Bernard Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon L. Weiner, 684 Keefer

place N.W., and Robert L. Prown,



The following was written by a his body itched when he went to private to a Washington woman bed. Next day I had to clean his whose husband is the soldier's mess bed thoroughly with gasoline. One sergeant somewhere in North Africa. of the things that keeps us on his It has been said that a mess ser- side is those 'Yanks' and comic

"May I suggest you send him a good joke book so we can laugh in "Here I am in North Africa, hav- earnest when he tells a joke. The ing the honor of working for your entire kitchen force would be gratehandsome, if slightly fat, husband, ful. Every time he tells a joke we have to laugh or he makes us work all who could spend two-thirds of his the harder. When we play checkers, life in bed and enjoy it as much as we have to let him win or it means he does. more work. The other day I failed and is now taking his basic train- to laugh at one of his jokes and he son he gets out of bed and his stommade me wash the kitchen doors. | ach proves he likes to eat.

either giving orders, eating or snor-

Georgetown University and Lt. Georgetown University and Lt. Six Air Cadets Shifted Business College. Roccia Gets Gunnery Wings.

LAREDO, Tex.—Second Lt. Peter To Advanced Schools toccia, 808 Orleans street N.E., has Roccia, 808 Orleans street N.E., has successfully completed the flexible aerial gunnery course here at the Army Air Field and was awarded his serial gunnery wings. He is now eligible to become a member of an Army Air Forces combat

Grunwell Shifted to Kansas. CAMP PHILLIPS, Kans.-Second Lt. Charles V. Grunwell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Grunwell, 2415 Twentieth street N.W., recently reported for duty here and was assigned to a Special Service company. He was formerly stationed at Camp of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kling, Lt. Poss in California.

bombardier-navigator, he first entered active service in February, Joseph E. Carr, Park Lane Apart-

ments, has been commissioned a second lieutenant here at the The son of Mrs. Euphemia D. Carr, Lt. Carr is a graduate of Bloomington High School, Bloomington, Ind., and attended Indiana University. He

the entered service in Sep-Lt. J. E. Carr.

and is a bombardier Burgess Commissioned. FORT KNOX, Ky.-Donald W. Burgess, son of Mrs. Thelma Burgess, 1331 Valley place S.E., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Armored Force Officer Candidate School

# Moore at Ordnance School

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Marion E. Detective Sergt. and Mrs. M. B. Moore, 1734 Po-S.E., is at the Naval Aviation School here, after football there for three years. He

last March.



joined the Navy Seaman M. E. Moore,

# "Sleep? Why I never saw a man "Food? Yes, that is the only rea-

"I can even remember the time "Otherwise he is a swell fellow."

> BROOKS FIELD, Tex .- Five aviation cadets from the Washington area have reported to the Advanced was in his third year at Western Twin-Engine Army Air Forces Fly- High School when he enlisted. He ing School here for final phase of speaks French, Italian and Spanish, flight instruction.

They are: Francis C. Krahling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Krahling, Mrs. Mary A. Lumpkins, 1917 Four-3363 Brothers place S.E.; Gilbert Leo teenth street, Southworth, son of Mrs. Leni Leota N.W., is attach-Southworth, 914 Sixth street N.E.; ed to a depot John C. Tracey, son of Maj. and repair squadron Mrs. John C. Tracey, 3880 Porter of the Army Air street N.W.; Sheldon L. Kling, son Forces some-4514 Oliver street, Riverdale, Md., and Thomas P. Frank, son of Mr. VICTORVILLE, Calif.-Lt. Rubin and Mrs. William P. Frank, Rock- Air Forces in V. Poss, jr., 147 Thirteenth street ville, Md.

LUBBOCK, Tex.-Aviation Cadet training at St. Joseph G. Tredway, son of Mr. and Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. William M. Tredway, 315 Four- and Chanute teenth place N.E., has arrived here Field, Ill., and at the Twin-Engined Advanced graduated from Airfield for the final phase of his the Air Forces Pfe. J. T. Lumpkins training to fit him to become a fly- Technical School in May. He later ing officer. He was formerly em- was stationed at the Army Air Base ployed by W. W. Chambers Co. as at New Orleans, La., and Brookley an accountant. His wife is the Field, Ala. former Virginia C. Windisch of

# Two D. C. Men Report For Radio Training

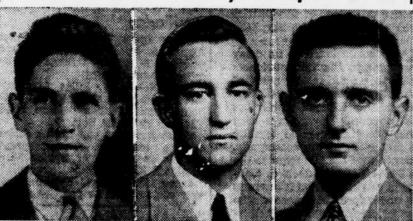
SCOTT FIELD, Ill.-Pfcs. Arthur L. Hildreth, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hildreth, 1839 Summit place N.W., and Robert L. Gillin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gillin, Upshur street N.E., have arrived here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command Post, where they will receive an intensive course in radio operating and machanics to fit them for duty as members of a fighting bomber crew.

Capt. Carroll A. Alber, 4109 Thirteenth street N.E., has been promoted to major here at the parent radio school of the Army Air Forces Training Command, where he is serving as budget and fiscal officer. Commissioned a captain directly from civil life in May, 1942, Maj. Alber attended the Motor Transportation School at Stockton, Calif., and Officers Training School at Miami, Fla. Before being appointed budget and fiscal officer, he served as post ordnance officer, quartermaster inspector and motor maintenance officer. He was formerly an

# automobile dealer.

George Fitton Promoted ALEXANDRIA, La.-George G. ALEXANDRIA, La.—George G. AGO Commission Fitton, 1333 Quincy street N.W., has been promoted to staff sergeant at this Army air base. He is a member of the 1st Bomber Command, 2d

# Coast Guard Academy Accepts Seven



William J. Kirkley. Richard K. Neumann.



G. Freeman. Walter J. Mars.

NEW LONDON, Conn. - Seven | liam B. Fritts, 2418 Third street boys from the Washington area have been accepted as cadets here avenue N.W.; George Freeman, 1542

Taylor Begins Training Sherr, son of Mrs. Henry Sherr, 3921 1816 North Lexington street, Ar- at the Coast Guard Academy follow- Forty-fourth street N.W.; Richard K. Neumann, 902 Thayer avenue, Md.—Pvts. Walter I. Taylor, 2051

# Seven Are Graduated D. C. Officers Receive 'Send Your Sergeant Husband Capt. H. K. Anderson At Naval Air Center, Promotions at Bases Good Jokebook,' Soldier Writes Promoted to Major In Canal Zone

Capt. Herbert K. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Anderson, 51 Cornwallis court, Indianhead, of Md., has been promoted to major in the Canal Zone, where he is con- a troller in the 6th Air Force Fighter Command. Maj. Anderson, who attended The Citadel, is a graduate of Maxwell Field (Ala.) Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School. He has been on duty in the Canal Zone

since June, 1941. Hugh H. Hemsley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ...

H. Hemsley, 5235 Eighth street N.W., and husband of Mrs. Dorothy S. Hemsley, 2263 North Upton street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to pharmacist

Sergt. Donald P. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hunt, 5105 Forty-fifth street N.W., who has been stationed in the Canal Zone with the Army Air Forces since January, 1942, has been awarded the Good Conduct Ribbon "for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidel-Sergt. Hunt has been in the

service since January, 1941. Gamberoni in Africa. One month before Pearl Harbor, Carlo F. Gamberoni, then 17, son

> Peter Gamberoni, 2111 Huidekoper place N.W., enlisted in the Naval Reserve. Now in North Africa, having been among the first to land there, he hopes to obtain leave soon.

Carle Gamberoni. third class. He Lumpkins in England.

Pfc. John T. Lumpkins, son of . where in England. Pft.Lump-kins entered the

Weems With Engineers. Staff Sergt. James Weems, son of Mrs. Anna Olivia Weems, 908 Desmond court S.W., is with an enthe South Pacific, where he is a supply sergeant. A graduate of Arm-

1941. He has been overseas since October. Pfc. Aaron Rosenberg, son of Mr.



cadet band, Pfc. Rosen bergen-Pfc. Aaron Rosenberg. listed in the Army in October, 1940. He was formerly a beautician in his mother's

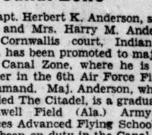
# Cousin of Ickes Gets

FORT WASHINGTON, Md .-Waldo P. Ickes, 1516 Emerson street N.W., son of the late Capt. W. S. Ickes, U. S. A., and a cousin of Secretary of the Interior Harold W. ickes, was one of the 14 men from the Washington area who were grauated Wednesday from the Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School here and were commissioned second lieutenants. The other newly commissioned officers include: Harry R. Adamson, 1815 Seventeenth street N.W.; Norman H. Bartow, 4550 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Robert J. Brennan, 2002 North Stafford street,

Arlington, Va. Lewis Carliner, 7212 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; George L. Connor, 3209 Fifth street S.E.; Joseph Cunningham, 5000 Eleventh street, South Arlington, Va.; James A. Frix, 1201 South Barton street, Arlington, Va.; Fred H. Herring, 504 Third street S.E.; Benjamin L. Hooff, 1801 Fort Davis street S.E.; George T. Howard, 1417 Longfellow street N.W.; Robert L. Morris, 3012 Nelson place S.E.; Arthur T. Sim-mons, 2120 P street N.W., and Albert W. Rinehart, 2405 Bunker Hill road

from the District recently received

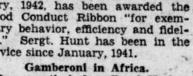
Center to begin recruit training.

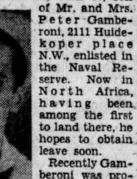




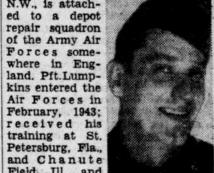
mate, third class. in the Canal Zone. He en-



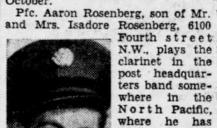


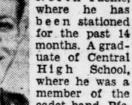


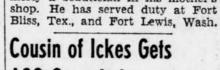
moted to avition radioman,



strong Technical School, he was inducted into the Army in August.







Five non-commissioned officers

promotions here at the Adjutant General's School. Pvt. John T. Madden, 2804 Fourteenth street N.W., and Joseph P. Edgar, technician fifth grade, 1441 Chapin street N.W., were promoted to corporals, and Pvts. Thomas P. Wharton, 2514 Forty-first street N.W.; Robert D. Stark, 1230 New Hampshire avenue N.W., and Mike O'Daniel, Hotel Washington, were promoted to technicians, fifth grade.

moted to master sergeant at this uated from the Navigation School were students of the Coast Guard Silver Spring, Md.; William J. Kirk- Thirty-eighth street S.E., and John basic training center for the Army here at the Army Air Field. Both Preparatory School, 1310 Twentieth ley, 6337 North Twelfth street, Falls S. Biggs, 6301 Broad Branch road Air Forces Training Command. Sergt. Sherr entered the service in April at Camp Lee, Va.

Air Forces Training Command. Officers received wings from the Street N.W., in Washington. They School, 1310 Twentier 1 Ley, 633 Rotal Twe



# Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

## Incongruities of Liquor Problem; Paradoxes Summarized

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Some Incongruities of the Liquor Problem

Immediate official and civic local interest in the liquor problem is centered largely on defending the District of Columbia from the charge of being the "drinkingest spot on the map" and to pleadings for a "drunk" farm. Some leaders in the local liquor trade say that, "no element in the community's civic life has been more insistent upon strict control and rigid enforcement than the licensed members of the trade." They express disappointment and impatience over the failure of the community as a whole to support their plans to improve conditions.

From the broad official, Nation-wide angle, lower priced alcoholic beverages are said to be the immediate aim, and throughout the liquor trade the adequacy of supply is a matter of some concern.

The existence of a liquor problem is recognized in the law, by the courts, by church, social and civic groups. Viewed from its many angles it is conceded to be one of the most complex and difficult problems of the time. Close students of this problem regard its incongruities as most astounding.

The Supreme Court of the United States in the celebrated case of Crowley vs. Christenson, 137 U. S. 86, states: "It is urged that, as the liquors are used as a beverage, and the injury following them, if taken in excess, is voluntarily inflicted, and is confined to the party offending, their sale should be without restrictions, the contention being that what a man shall drink, equally with what he shall eat, is not properly matter for legislation."

"There is in this position an assumption of a fact which does not exist, that when the liquors are taken in excess the injuries are confined to the party offending. The injury, it is true, first falls upon him in his health, which the habit undermines; in his morals, which it weakens, and in the self-abasement which it creates. But, as it leads to neglect of business and waste of property and general demoralization, it affects those who are immediately connected with and dependent upon him."

Recognizing the dangers attendant upon the use of alcoholic beverages, the law requires the teaching, in the District public schools, of the effects of alcoholic drinks on the human system.

On the other hand Congress by law has provided for licensing, the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages in the District of Columbia upon the payment of certain license fees and compliance with certain stated conditions. The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the District of Columbia is charged with the operation of this law.

The alcoholic beverage control law and the regulations enacted thereunder prohibit the licensing and operation of certain beverage establishments within stated distances of schools, churches and similar public institutions. The law also discourages the drinking of alcoholic beverages in streets, parks and other public spaces and prohibits persons driving motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor.

The law permits attractive and tempting window displays of alcoholic beverages apparently designed not only to increase the consumption of liquor on the part of the persons who now drink, but to induce others to become tipplers. Some civic observers declare that such attractive displays are as successful in breaking down sales resistance as a display of candy is to a child. The law further makes no attempt to control or restrict the present prevalent type of desire-creating advertising.

Public officials, social workers, civic and religious groups join in an earnest plea for a farm and hospital for the treatment and possible cure of drunkards who are the victims of indulgence in such beverages. This proposal is based on the theory that drunkenness is a disease to be given hospital and farm treatment rather than mere incarceration for violation of the law against drunkenness.

The licensed manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages produce an enormous revenue for the Nation, State and municipality and likewise large profit for the manufacturers and dealers.

Another factor of this complex problem in contrast to that of revenue produced is that part of the costs to the National, State and Municipal Governments for prisons, courts, police and other enforcement officers is attributed to the drink habit. Other kindred elements of this general factor, usually taken into account in analyses of the problem, are poverty, illness, idleness and damage to property of various kinds.

The District alcoholic beverage control law was enacted in great haste following immediately upon the repeal of the 18th amendment to the Constitution. Haste to restore the licensed sale of alcoholic drinks in the District of Columbia motivated the prompt passage of the law. A large element in the civic forces was desirous of having restored some of the restrictive provisions of the District liquor law which prevailed prior to the enactment of the Sheppard Prohibition Act.

However, proponents of the bill who would listen to no delay gave assurance that the new law would give the Commissioners broad powers of regulation under which they could restore many of the restrictive provisions which prevailed prior to prohibition. The law as enacted did give the Commissioners such broad powers but the civic and religious forces of the community have never been able to induce any Board of District Commissioners to exercise

these powers for the advantage and protection of the community.

Early in this outline it was mentioned that the law requires the teaching in the public schools of the District of the effects of alcoholic drinks on the human system and in this connection it interests advocates of liquor reform that it is understood that persons who do not drink are given the preference for employment in establishments engaged in the sale of alcoholic beverages.

# Some Alcoholic Paradoxes Summarized Advocates of reform summarize this succession of paradoxes as

follows:

Alcoholic beverages being harmful and behit-forming the

Alcoholic beverages being harmful and habit-forming, the young are taught to avoid their use. Their use is generally recognized as responsible for much of the crime, unreliability, misery and want with a resulting increased cost of government and economic waste.

Continued excessive use of alcoholic beverages, they assert, produces an alleged disease generally known as habitual drunkenness. For the cure of this self-imposed disease, which the law and the liquor trade make it easy to contract, the community is expected to maintain institutions for its treatment and possible cure.

It is contended by some that governments require for their support the revenue from the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages and that this is the prime reason for the license system. It follows logically then that the manufacturers and dispensers of these beverages are really working for the financial support of these governments. And if this be true, the consumer then is by far a greater patriot, for his purchases make possible the revenue service by those in the business. But these consumers must restrain their patriotic appetites else they become drunken and are arrested and penalized for their excess of patriotism (?) and alcohol.

# Forty and Eight Names Francis Gauges Grand Chef de Gare

Francis P. Gauges was elected grand chef de gare at the grande promonade of Grande Voiture 174, Forty and Eight Society, last Thursday night at Stansbury Hall. He succeeds John B. Keller, who was made cheminot nationale.

Other officers elected were: C. Russell Rafferty, grand chef de train; Fred Money, grand conducteur; Fred G. Fraser, grand commissaire intendant; W. Leo Collins, grand correspondant; Edward Marthill, grand avocat; T. W. Wright, grand garde de la porte; Harry Hungelman, grand commis voyageur; John Weitzel, grand aumonier; Dr. Charles Tegge, grand medicin; John Chase, grand lampiste; David Kisliuk, grand historien; Milton Eshleman, grand publicist; Edward Minter, grand garde aux chevaux; John Canty, Joseph Mulvihill, Albert Popkins, grand drapeaux, and Patrick Fitzgibbons, alternate cheminot nationale.

Louis Allwine, Gerald Lawler, C.

T. Milne, Porter Bush and James Murphy were elected to the grand cheminot.

cheminot.

The officers were installed by Lt.
Col. Paul J. McGahan.

Department Comdr. C. Francis McCarthy and his staff installed officers of George E. Killeen Post last Tuesday evening as follows: Commander, Joseph C. Westlein; senior vice commander, Louis H. Schaumleffle; junior vice commander, James W. Collins; finance officer, Maj. Edwin M. Lawton; chaplain, William C. Baker; adjutant, Jerome B. McKee, and sergeant at arms, Harvey K. Knott. A talk on Legion membership was given by Department Membership Officer Frank Buckley.

The statement of percentages of membership for 1943 as of August 5, shows the local department as having acquired 116.64 per cent of its quota. The membership in figures was 9,077, an all high here.

The first annual convention of the Department of the Sons of the American Legion will be held at the Legion Clubhouse September 4, at 8 p.m.

The creation of the new department was mandated on August 7 at the annual convention of the Department of the District of Columbia American Legion.

At this convention, to be called to order by the Department Comdr. McCarthy, delegates and alternates from the various squadrons will attend and formulate permanent plans for the future.

Victory Post last week elected the following officers: Commander, H. T. Thomas; first vice commander. T. P. Reynolds; second vice commander, Fred Costigan, third vice commander, Alex De Marr; chaplain, A. N. Schroeder; sergeant at arms, J. Kelly; finance officer, John Newton; adjutant, C. J. Bradley; color bearers, E. E. Smith and C. A. Buckley; color guards, S. J. Cordiran and Ridgely Griffith.

National Cathedral Post will have its newly-elected officers installed by the department commander and his staff next Wednesday at the Legion Clubhouse.

A memorial service will be conducted by Past Comdr. Thomas R. Callahan.

Nine new members will be in-

A benefit double-header baseball game will be played between Vincent B. Costello Post team, the Junior Champions of the District for 1943, and an all-star team selected from the Police Boys' Club. The games will be played at Griffith Stadium on August 27, commencing at 3 p.m.

Costello Post reports the election of the following to membership: Frank Lore, J. C. Marshall, Charles H. Brown, Lawrence Coyne, William G. Richards, Walter M. Palmer, Harold Goldberg, Albert B. Hamilton, Elmer G. Smith, Ernest C. Stewart, William J. Elder, R. A. Caraza, Sidney S. Faber, Edward L. Poole, Karl E. Chisholm, Joseph H. Leib, Thomas Donnelly and Ray L.

The American Legion's World War II liaison activities will be listed in a new booklet entitled "Important Jobs to Do Now." This book will be distributed to department headquarters for transmission

to all posts by September 1.

The department commander requests all posts obtain copies of the booklet and put in practice the recommendations.

Meetings this week are: Monday, Tank Corps Post, American Legion Clubhouse.

ican Legion Clubhouse.
Tuesday, James Reese Europe
Post, Fifteenth and Q streets N.W.
Wednesday, Henry C. Spenglar
Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue

N.W.; Bureau of Engraving and National Cathedral Posts, American Legion Clubhouse. Thursday, James E. Walker Post, Twelfth Street YMCA.

# Spanish War Veterans'

Auxiliaries

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary met August 9. President Bessie Alford presided. Miss Katie Grimes was admitted to membership.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met August 13. President Anna Williams presided. The defense bond was won by Verna Potter. Pettit Auxiliary will have a social

evening tomorrow. The program will be in charge of Senior Vice President Kathryn Wood. Miles Auxiliary will have an evening of games on Friday.

# Daughters of America

Meetings this week: Monday, Progressive, Independent, Old Glory; Tuesday, Martha Dandridge, Kenilworth, Unity; Wednesday, Loyalty, Esther; Thursday, Triumph, Anacostia, Goodwill, Pride of Washington; Friday, Golden Rule, Peace. Bessie Pearson of Esther Council has been indorsed for state treas-

Golden Rule will drape the charter at its meeting August 27. A vase of flowers was presented to its oldest member, Mrs. Anna Weeks, who was 90 years old. Edna Howard was installed as inside sentinel. An evening of game. September 10 for the state benevolence.

State session at the Mayflower

# Hotel September 13, 14 and 15. Regular Veterans

Pearl Harbor Post will meet August 27 at 8 p.m. at 808 I street N.W. Nomination of delegates and alternates to the national convention will take place.



ARE CHOOSING THESE FALL DRESSES NOW!

-Oh, to be young and wear such cunning frocks back to school! Kindergarteners and first graders alike are gleeful over such beautiful new cottons ... while their littlest sisters and brothers look their cutest in dainty embroidered white dresses! Mother finds choosing easy at Kann's ... where selections are wide.

Dresses for the three to six ... gay, up-to-the-minute styles in fine, long - wearing cotton fabrics. Perky prints, dots, stripes and plaids; solid colors, too\_\_\_\$1.99



Dresses for the infant girl or boy . . . in sheer, all-white cotton with fine embroidery on the collars and nicely hemmed bottoms.....\$1.00

Other Dresses from \$1.25 to \$5.95

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

# CLEARANCE! SUMMER STOCKS

# NON-RATIONED PLAY SHOES

Reg. \$2.99 Styles

\$2.29

Reg. \$4.00 Styles

\$2.99

Reg. \$5.00 Styles

\*3.99

—Play shoes help to save your rationed shoes... make them last longer! Here are smartly styled, good-wearing fabric play shoes in the season's best types... in white and colors... and in three groups marked at a price to clear them quickly. Sizes from 4 to 8½, but not in every style.

Kann's—Street and Fourth Floors—Sandal Shops.

# Misses' CLASSIC CASUALS...

From Desk to Date Without a Qualm!

\$5.95

—Practical but pretty . . . that's the thought behind the design of these 24-hour dresses! And that's what will appeal to you when you see them. That plus their fine fabrics that tailor so beautifully . . . smooth rayon crepes, new rayon rib-rolls, and rayon gabardines. Slim one-piece styles in wonderful autumn shades of red, green, beige, blue, some navy —and, of course, beloved black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's-Budget Shop-Second Floor.





# An Old Idea Put to Modern Use!

# MARBLE-TOP KITCHEN TABLES...

Genuine Tennessee Marble!



RED CEDAR

WARDROBE

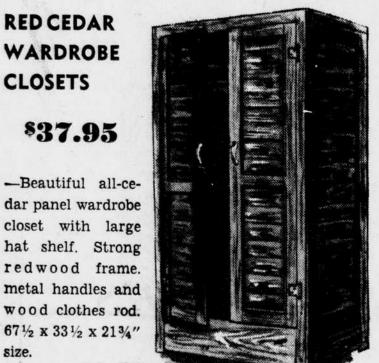
\$37.95

CLOSETS

GIANT DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBE CLOSETS

\$34.95

-Walnut stained wardrobe closet made with a sturdy wood frame and hardwood sides and hard board back. Spacious hat shelf and strong wood clothes bar. Metal handles on doors, 72 x 34 x 20inch size.



**Electric Outlet** Ironing Tables \$2.44

-Equipped with electric outlet for plugging in iron, an innovation that affords greater freedom in ironing. Cord from table plugs into wall outlet.



E-Z-DO Wardrobe Closets \$2.98

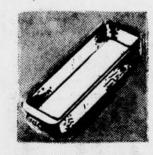


White Enameled Rice Boilers \$1.00



Powdereen for Cleaning Rugs \$1.00 -Sprinkle this powder on rug, brush it into pile. Let stand, then vacuum.

Keeps rugs clean!



Metal Freezing Trays for Desserts 39c

Galvanized metal freezing trays. A standard size to fit almost any refrigerator. For desserts, ices.



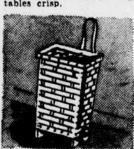
Old English Household Cleaner \$1.00 gal.

-Old English all-purpose household cleaner cuts work in half. For woodwork, tile, floors and walls.



White Enameled Refrigerator Pan \$1.59

-White porcelain enameled refrigerator pans. Tight-fitting cover. Keeps vege-tables crisp.



**Wood Splint** Shopping Cart \$2.98 —Wood splint weave. Solid wood base and axle. 4-inch plywood wheels. 111/4 in deep, 331/4 in, high to top of handle.



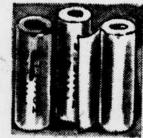
Cast Iron **Dutch Ovens** \$1.98



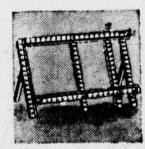
White Enameled Dish Pans

\$1.29

-Triple coated white porcelain enameled dish pan with red trim. Deep, round style.



White Paper Kitchen Towels 10 rolls 88c



Quaker Adjustable Curtain Stretcher \$3.98

-Use this for any size curtains. Easel back rest, indelible inch markings, nonrustable pins.



**Enameled One-**Egg Poacher

39c -Red enameled one-egg poacher, with cover and cool handle. For quick breakfasts.

Kann's-Housefurnishings-Third Floor,

Queen Ann Glass Ring Molds

\$1.00

-Heatproof glass ring mold for cold or hot dishes. For angel-food cakes, gela-



Shower Bath Ensembles

-Chemically treated rayon shower bath curtains and



Renuzit Dry Cleaning Fluid

\$1.09 2 gal. draperies and upholstery. Non-explosive. Very easy to use. Gal., 65e.



Plastic Pot Cleaners 10 for \$1.00





\$5.98



4-Qt. Enameled Cooking Pot

Splint Wood

Clothes Beskets

\$1.19

white enamele ooking not with enameled sover and two easy-grip side handles.

**\*24.95** 



Old English No Rubbing Wax \$1.29



**\$**15.95

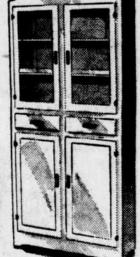
\$24.95





-Baked white enameled wooden chine closet with double glass doors at top. Three shelf spaces. Two linen drawers. Double shelf space at bottom with two doors. Black trim. 65 1/2 x30 1/2 x12.

• 65½ x26¾ x12" size \$27.95 • 65½ x19x12" w • d utility eleset \$17.95

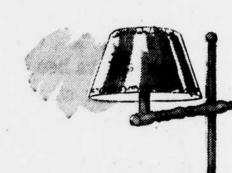


# Maple Lamps



Spool Type Bridge amps

—Solid maple bridge lamp to place in a bare corner or beside your favorite chair. It takes up very little space and will be a constant source of reading enjoyment. Sliding arm and attractive paper shades in leaf or floral spray patterns.



**Combination Bridge** Lamp—End Table

\$6.69

—A three-purpose bridge lamp with table tray and lower book shelf. Reading light with upright candle, sliding candle arm and large tilt snade in a variety of styles and colors.

Kann's-Third Floor.







7-Pc. Salad Sets \$1.00

Large salad bowl and matching plate, salad fork and spoon. Mayonnaise bowl with plate and ladle. Sparkling glassware in a quaint leaf motif.



Crystal Glassware 18c ea.

—"Sandra" hand cut crystal glass-ware. Open stock pattern so add to it at will. All stemmed items and footed tumblers.

HURRICANE

50c pair

Gleaming crystal cut in

a delicate floral pattern.

Sturdy base. Decorative

on mantel, buffet, hall-

way or porch.

LAMPS



8 dinner plates

8 salad plates 8 bread and butters

8 fruits

8 tea cups

suger 1 creamer 1 platter

8 tea saucers vegetable dish

•Glass Dinner Set \$3.99

Save your sood china, use this 70-piece gleaming glass for every





# Sterling Silver **DEPOSIT WARE**

Beautiful Gifts . . . Desirable Possessions!

- Vases
- Covered
- Candy Boxes \_ Sandwich Plates
- Bowls
- Water

—Sparkling crystal, rich with gleaming sterling silver deposits. A glowing addition to buffet, table and china closet. They'll retain their new brilliance, too, because they're non-tarnishable. Choose a graceful bowl, a large water pitcher or a lovely vase for yourself or for gift giving.

Kann's Street Ploor

Back the Attack
With the Purchase
of More and More
War Bonds . . .



Picture, Courtesy of Pacific Mills

# FOUND AGAIN...

# "The good old days"

No...happiness hasn't gone from the world. It is here... still... in the almost forgotten simple pleasures which Americans are discovering again in these days of wartime living. There's happiness, for example, in the close-to-home picnic...today... just as there was in "the good old days." Can't you just smell the sweet clover and the spicy, sizzling "franks?" Can't you hear the liquid thrill of a bird, the low hum of honey bees at work? Can't you see the kind faces of family and friends around you?

Indeed there's happiness, contentment, freedom! There's where you can be yourself! And picnicing is only one of the pleasures still yours to enjoy. You can walk . . . ride a bike . . . swim . . . fish. You can do lots of things people did . . . and enjoyed . . . in "the old days."

When Kann's set up shop 50 years ago, people didn't depend on charming atmosphere or expect fancy service when they went shopping . . . they were merely looking for good, sound, down-to-earth values. Kann's customers picked their yard goods, wash tubs, pots and pans . . . put them in the buggy and took them home over dusty roads. Today Kann's is the same unpretentious store it has always been. Today you simply carry some things home in the bus, street car, or taxi . . . instead of the one-horse shay.

It's quite a coincidence, however, that just when Kann's is celebrating its "Golden Jubilee Year," circumstances should require all of us to revive so many of the customs and pleasures of 50 years ago!

Kannis GOLDEN-JUBILEE YEAR,
1893
1943

The Sunday Star



CAREFUL FILING AT BLOOD CENTER. Mrs. H. J. Herman and Mrs. Jesse W. Miller, Staff Assist-

ants on duty at the new Red Cross Blood Donor Center, have among their duties the filing of records of donors. This is vital

Two Receptions Given

By Katharine Brooks

1902, was appointed an officer

candidate in 1908 and commis-

sioned second lieutenant in 1910.

He has served as professor of the

General Staff School and in 1932

was promoted to brigadier gen-

eral for his extreme valor shown

in upholding the government

during the revolution of Sao

Paulo. May 9, 1935, Gen. Dutra

was made major general and

commanding officer of the first

army service council, and be-

came Minister of War December

5, 1936. He is married, though

Senhora de Dutra did not ac-

company him, and his two sons

are serving as officers in the Bra-

Gen. Dutra's first stop after

leaving Washington tomorrow

will be Fort Knox, Ky., and

there he will greet Brazilian offi-

cers receiving training. Other

Brazilian officers in training at

Fort Benning, Camp Hood and

Fort Riley will receive special

attention from their Minister of

War when he visits those centers.

Gen. Dutra will be entertained

by the commanding officers of

each of these posts and other

points to be inspected by him are

Fort Sill, Desert Training Center,

defense plants in Los Angeles,

San Francisco, Detroit and Al-

Gen. Dutra will spend the

Brazilian independence anniver-

sary September 7 at Fort Riley

where a special celebration is

being planned to mark the day.

He will have luncheon Septem-

ber 9 with Mr. Henry Ford while

inspecting the work at the Ford

River Rouge plant and the fol-

lowing day he will be at Albany.

September 11 the visitor will be

The Venezuelan Ambassador

and Senora de Escalante made

their fete as informal as it is

possible to make any form of en-

at West Point

zilian Army.

By South Americans

to the smooth running of the center.

Two very delightful fetes

were given yesterday at which

diplomats and officials were

prominent. The earlier of the

two parties was that of the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora

de Escalante, who entertained

from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of a roup of newspapermen from

their homeland. The Brazilian

Minister of War, Gen. Enrico

Casper Dutra, gave the later

party, his guests being asked

for 6 o'clock. His was in

the nature of a farewell as he

will leave today to start his ex-

tensive tour of this country.

Owing to the absence of the

President in Canada, Gen. Dutra

was unable to make his formal

call at the White House and after

the President is back in the Exec-

utive Mansion the Brazilian visi-

tor will return to the Capital to

The visitor's party yesterday

was given at the Mayflower and

his guests included the officers

of the United States fighting

forces, diplomats and officials of

the State, War and Navy Depart-

ments with whom he has had

contacts during his short stay

Gen. Dutra widened his circle

of friends in this Capital when

he stood in line with the Am-

bassador, Senhor Martins, at the

reception Thursday evening. He

has a very direct way of looking

at his companion when they are

in conversation and an interest-

ed expression when he is being

presented. Not as tall as the

Ambassador, Gen. Dutra is well

proportioned and looks every

inch a soldier. In fact, he has

devoted his life to military

science. He was born May 18,

1885, and worked his way up in

the Brazilian Army, which is a

principle in Brazil, all officers

having started as enlisted men.

Gen. Dutra entered the army in

make this call.

War Minister and Envoy Are Hosts

DONOR ROOM

GRAY LADIES AID IN MAKING CENTER PLEASANT. Mrs. Eugene L. Smoot, Mrs. W. Elmer Bacon and Mrs. Richard Hartsborn are among the capable Gray Ladies who are assigned regularly for duty at the Blood Center.

REFRESHMENTS ARE SERVED TO DONORS. Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. Allen Cross of the Canteen Corps shown preparing refreshments to be served to donors after they have given blood. This is one of the services given to all who call to give blood to save a life. A special refreshment room has been assigned to the Canteen Corps in the Acacia Building, where the new center of the District of Columbia Red Cross is housed. More and more donors are needed and a call has been made for all who can and will to telephone District 3300 for an appointment.

Outstanding Wedding of Yesterday

# Leila Marion Dryden Is Bride of Lt. Millen

By Margaret Germond

A number of old Washington friends went to Bernardsville, N. J., for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Leila Marion Dryden and Lt. Frederic Newton Millen of the Army Air Forces which took place in St. Bernard's Church at 4:30 o'clock.

A native of this city, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fairfield Dryden, who were prominent members of residential society during the 20 years they made their home in the Capital. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Senator John F. Dryden of New Jersey and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert Batty of Utica, N. Y., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Dryden.

The bride attended school here and also Miss Gill's School in Bernardsville, later entering Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., from which she was graduated in June. She is a provisional member of the Junior League and plans were being made by her parents to present her to society this autumn.

Lt. Millen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Millen of Pompton Lakes, N. J. He attended Bordentown Military Institute and in 1941 enlisted in the Army air service. He trained at Randolph Field and last April received his wings at Brooks Field, Tex., in the same class with the bride's brother, Lt. John F.

Dryden III. For her wedding yesterday the bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin made with long sleeves, a heart-shaped neckline appliqued with heirloom rose point lace, long sleeves and a flared skirt ending in a long train. A wide panel of the rose point lace, which belonged to her great-grandmother, featured her veil of tulle, which was draped from a coronet of the lace and orange blossoms, and her bouquet was a sheaf of Easter lilies and maidenhair fern.

Mr. Dryden escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage and the Rev. Robert Bosher officiated at the ceremony. The wedding music rang from the chimes of the church and was played by Mr. Baron Nardelli. Ferns, Southern smilax and white gladioluses banked the chancel and smilax was entwined on the communion rail and festooned on the choir stalls. Sprays of white flowers also decorated the ends of the pews.

Mrs. - John Fairfield Dryden III, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor and was costumed in pale blue net made with a basque bodice and full skirt. Ruchings of the net trimmed the dress and her hat was made of matching blue organdy. Her flowers were a large bouquet of delphinium in varied

shades and Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Hull of Bernardsville, Miss Gertrude Millen of Pompton Lakes, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marjorie Nichols of Morristown and Miss Ethel I. Young of Newark. They were dressed in pale yellow net, with which they wore matching hats of organdy and carried blue delphinium and peach yellow roses.

Lt. Dryden III, who is now stationed in Boston, was best man and those serving as ushers were members of the 11th Antisubmarine Squadron of the Army Air Base at Fort Dix, including Lt. Elwyn L. Taber, jr., of Holyoke, Mass.; Lt. Malcolm B. Stur-(Continued on Page D-6, Column 5.)

WARM GREETING GIVEN DONORS AT RECEPTION DESK. Mrs. V. Manning Hoffman, Staff Assistant, pictured on duty at the reception desk at the Blood Center. The couriesy and welcome given visitors by volunteers who assist in the receiving of donors is responsible for many of the donors returning to give more blood.—Harris-Ewing Photos

# (Continued on Page D-2, Column 1.) Red Cross Volunteers Inspire Blood Donors by Efficiency

· If and when a history of the | is directed by Mrs. Willis Howard, accomplishments of women in this war is ever written high praise will go to the contributions of women on the home front, as well as to those in direct war service

Women from all walks of life in the Nation's Capital will share in this praise. The day after Pearl Harbor scores of women of all ages volunteered for war work here. There has been no letup in their efforts to do their share. If you visit the Blood Donor

Center at the District of Columbia Red Cross you will find many of these women now holding responsible positions. Proving the value of the strict

rule of the Red Cross that all volunteers be thoroughly trained, these women daily are further exemplifying the efficiency of the organization.

Members of six units of the Red Cross are on duty at the center. The Staff Assistants have as director, Mrs. Herman Mast. Her capable assistant directors are Mrs. Bruce Wilson and Mrs. H. H. Anderson

The Nurses' Aides' director is Mrs. Ralph A. Albrecht with Mrs. Stanley Erickson as assistant dider the direction of Mrs. Laurence H. Green, the assistant director being Mrs. E. M. Harmon. The Motor Corps (Mobile Unit) the assistant director being Mrs. John Elvin, Miss Dorothy Barnes is director of the Motor Corps (Local Unit) and Mrs. Charles P. Trucell is assistant director.

Hundreds pass through the center daily knowing that the few minutes they give may mean the saving of a life. It all seems so simple to those who have been

The courtesy extended by the Red Cross volunteer workers assures the donor of complete care and attention, from the time of being greeted at the reception desk until the donor's certificate and pin are awarded.

Vigilance as to the donor's ability to spare the blood governs the first few minutes. If there is the slightest doubt from the medical viewpoint the donor's health is safeguarded by not allowing the donation to be made. Weight must be correct, health

history, hemoglobin and pulse count requirements must be met. The scientific ease with which the blood donation is made is a surprise to all newcomers. Air conditioning, music, re-

freshments, and watchful attention of the Gray Ladies, Staff Assistants, Nurses' Aides and all Red Cross Blood Donor Assistants (Continued on Page D-3, Column 2.)

# Catharine Crain Wed in Denver To Officer

SPARS GIVE BLOOD.

Mrs. James Rotto, nurses

aides, with three of the many

SPARS who have donated to

the blood bank. The SPARS

are Pharmacist Mate Mildred

Bethea, Coxswain Rosemary

Hamill and Seaman Laura

Mrs. Paul M. O'Leary and

Maj. Gen. James Kerr Crain, ordnance, U. S. A., and Mrs. Crain, have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catharine Barry Crain, to Lt. Col. George Edward Glober, U. S. Air Forces, son of Mr. Edward Glober and the late Mrs. Glober of San Angelo, Texas. The wedding took place last evening in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Denver where Mrs. Crain and her daughter went from San Antonio, where they have been living since Maj. Gen. Crain went on foreign duty.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Crain, who remained in Washington when her mother and sister went to Texas, and the ceremony, which was performed at 6 o'clock, was followed by a reception at the Hotel Cosmopolitan in Denver.

Col. and Mrs. Glover will make their home at 826 East Center in Pocatello, Idaho, where the former is in command of a bombardment group at the Pocatello Army Air Base. Col. Glober recently returned from active duty in the South Pacific and was awarded a Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Service Medal. He received his commission in the Army Air Forces at Kelly Field in 1939. His bride is a granddaughter of the late former Representative William Henry Crain of Cuero, Texas. She was graduated from the Incarnate Word High School in San Antonio, and received her B. S. degree from the University of Texas in June 1942. She was a member of Beta Tau Zeta and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sororities and was president of the Canter Club at the university.

Gen. and Mrs. Crain and their daughters have a wide circle of friends in Washington where the former has been on duty more than once and the bride lived here until she and her mother went to San Antonio a little less than a year ago. Her sister. Miss Mary Crain left Washington in time to join her and their mother on their way from San Antonio to Denver.



# Many Problems From Weddings to Divorces Handled by USO Administrative Assistants

There aren't many questions that stump the two young women who serve as administrative assistants to the USO, said Miss Mabel Cook, national representative of the Washington area. Every day, six days a week, Mrs. H. B. Simpson and Mrs. Wayne Stultz are at their desks from 9 to 5 o'clock reading and answering letters from servicemen all over the world. One boy wrote from Australia and inclosed \$5 to have some flowers sent to his girl on her birthday.

do anything for us," he wrote. Often the letters are from nonservice people, too. Sometimes they inclose contributions. One man wrote that over a period of years he felt he had cheated his boss by staying out overtime during his lunch hour-he in-

"We know that the USO will

By Betty Smith closed a check for the overtime, to be applied to USO funds.

Telephone calls sometimes ask that the USO arrange a wedding. There are even requests for advise in divorce cases. Then, on the lighter side, such queries as how to sew a special emblem on the sleeve, where it should go, and a query from a young woman who wanted to know which kind of chocolate candy to send her best beloved overseas. She wanted to be sure that it would keep and it had to be chocolate because that was his favorite.

It's an interesting office, this branch of the USO national headquarters of New York and it's buzzing with activity. It is the only USO office in Washington and it serves as a sort of clearing house which co-ordinates the work of all USO agencies. Mr. John Schoolcraft, who preceded Miss Cook, has left Washington for the New York headquarters and Miss Cook has taken over Mr. Schoolcraft's headquarters in the USO office in the Chamber of Commerce

Here, too, good-looking Mrs. Parke F. Engle who does public relations for USO has her desk, and when Judge James P. B. Duffy (a volunteer worker) comes to Washington from his home in Rochester it serves as his headquarters too. And Judge Duffy does come, and often, for his position as fiaison officer between national USO and the Government, in charge of getting USO priorities, is an extremely important one. Regional directors for USO

(See USO, Page D-5.)

# Elizabeth Hillman Hollister Bride of Lt. Buford M. Hayden

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was effectively decorated for the wedding last evening of Miss Elizabeth Hillman Hollister and Lt. Buford M. Hayden, jr., U. S. N. R. The bride is the daughter of the pastor of the church and Mrs. Joseph Hillman Hollister and her father officiated at 6 o'clock

Tall white lighted candles were placed at intervals down the center aisle and similar candles flanked the altar which was decorated with white mid-summer blossoms, fern and palms. Mr. Charles Stebbins sang "The Lord's Prayer" and at the close of the ceremony the Benediction was sung by the choir.

Dr. Hollister gave his daughter in marriage as well as officiated at the ceremony. Her wedding gown was of white marquisette made with long fitted bodice of lace, long sleeves and a train in the long skirt. Her veil was full length and held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of white gladioluses and bouvardia.

Miss Mary Hollister, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and her other attendants were Miss Marjory Adams of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Douglas W. Lander of Fairfield, Conn. Their frocks were made after the same model as that of the bride, Miss Hollister wearing pale pink and the others pale green. The maid of honor carried an arm spray of lavender shading to purple, asters, matching the flowers in her hair, and the bride's other attendants had arm sprays of asters shading from pale pink to deep pink and clusters of the same flowers in their hair.

Lt. Hayden, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden of Hutchison, Kans., had as his best man Lt. E. J. Knorring of Chicago. The ushers were Lt. S. A. Greenwood of Cleveland, Lt. H. A. Traub of the State of Washington, Lt. George Meadows of New York and Lt. Jack Peterson of this city. At the close of the ceremony the ushers stood at the door of the church and formed an arch of their swords under which the bride and bridegroom

walked as they left the edifice. The reception was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hollister in Chevy Chase after which Lt. and Mrs. Hayden started for California, where they will be at home at Alameda while the former is on duty there. The bride wore a costume of brown with white accessories. She was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in June and Lt. Hayden was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1940.

Miss Inis Slade of Detroit, Miss Peggy Miller of Hamilton, N. Y., Miss Loraine Fairchild of New Haven and Miss Emily Pike of Kentucky came for the wedding.

# Catherine Casey And Lt. Murphy Wed in St. Ann's

The Rev. Russell Phelan officiated at the marriage of Miss Catherine Pearl Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Shepherd of this city, to Lt. (j. g.) Robert James Murphy, U.S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of New York, which took place August 12 in St. Ann's

Given in marriage by Mr. Shepherd, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin styled with a fitted bodice and full skirt which ended in a long train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and

Mrs. Carey Dorset, who wore an orchid gown and carried a bouquet f talisman roses and white carnans, served as matron of honor for e bride and Miss Mary Louise asey, sister of the bride, was the haid of honor. Miss Casey wore a gown of yellow lace and tulle. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, Miss Eula Council, Miss Stella Budzansski and Miss Frances Walker. Their gowns were of yellow and orchid chiffon and they carried bouquets of yellow roses and baby's eath. All the attendants wore flaras of flowers matching those in their bouquets.

Lt. Conrad Wickham, U. S. N. R. served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Carey Dorset, Mr. Jack Walker, Mr. Larry Smith, Mr. Joe Couch, Mr. Robert Benson and Mr. George Milosky.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding guests. Mrs. Murphy attended the Washington School for Secretaries and the bridegroom was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1942.

# **Embassy Parties** Mark Calendar

(Continued From Page D-1.)

tertaining in an embassy. The hostess received the guests who were mostly members of the fourth estate, the heads of diplomatic missions of the Latin American Republics also being included.

The guests of honor were Senor Inis Esteban Rey, writer for Ahora; Senor Jose Miguel Ferrer, press officer for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Senor Pascual Venehas Filardo, assistant editor of El Universal and president of the Venezuelan Writers Association, and Senor Manuel Benjamin Pocaterra, editor-in-chief of El Heraldo and president of the Venezuelan Journalists' Association, all of Caracas, and Senor Ramon Villasmil Machado, editor of

Panorama in Maracaibo. Other visitors here within the week from Venezuela were Senor Jose Antonio Rugeles, agronomist and horticulturist in the agriculture department with Senor Ricardo Jahn Adoue and Senor Sebastian Anibal Romero. recent graduates from the Agricultural College at Caracas. They have been studying at the soil conservation service of the Agriculture Department of this country and after several days here went to New York. They will spend some time on Long Island, Senor Rugeles planning to return the middle of the week while the others will remain on

Long Island until fall. Also in New York is Senor Pedro Aguerrevere, member of the Scholarship Committee of the Co-ordinating Committee of Venezuela. He is accompanied by Senora de Aguerrevera and they are staying at the Hotel Great Northern. They were joined there the end of the week by Senor Aguerrevera's sister, Senora Clara de Rodriguez, and her daughter, Senorita Alicia Rodriguez. They all will come to Washington for a short stay before returning to Venezuela in the late autumn.





MRS. RICHARD ROBERT BABCOCK,

A bride of recent date who before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Ilene Pruitt, daughter of Mrs. Gary Bishop of Des Moines. Mr. Babcock is the son of Mrs. Rose C. Babcock of Silver Spring.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

# Miss Riddlemaser Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Riddlemaser of Kensington, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Virginia Marie Riddlemaser, to Sergt, John Shapilo, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shapilo of Philadelphia. The ceremony took place August 7 in the Walter Reed Chapel with Chaplain John H. Donovan officiat-

ing.
Mrs. Carl W. Wolf was the bride's only attendant and Corpl. Herbert Drake served as best man. After the ceremony Sergt. and Mrs. Shapilo left for a trip to New York City and Philadelphia. Upon their return Mrs. Shapilo will make her home with her parents and the bridegroom will return to Brownsville, Tex., where he is stationed.

# Miss Cora Noll Will Be Married

Mrs. J. Frederick Noll announces the engagement of Miss Cora Margaret Noll, daughter of the late Mr. Frederick Noll, to Lt. Ernest N. Whitney of Fort George G. Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ershel R. Whitney of Kansas City.

Miss Noll, before coming to Washington four years ago, made her home in Inverness, Scotland, with her mother, Mrs. Isobel Noll. She is now associated with the British Ministry of Supply. Lt. Whitney is a graduate of Kansas State College, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. No date has been set for the wed-

Have House Guests

Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Gillette of North Arlington have had as guests for the past week Mrs. Gil-lette's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Price, who will leave tomorrow for their home, in Louisville, Ky.

# Visiting Parents

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Grunert of Arlington have with them their son, Col. George R. Grunert, who will leave shortly for his new as-

# Parachute Silk Fashioned Into Wedding Dress

Something new in wedding finery was created recently by an ingenious bride who fashioned her wedding dress from the sheer white silk of two spent parachutes acquired from the Army Air Forces, of which her husband, Lt. Wilbur T. Blume, is

a Reserve officer Lt. and Mrs. Blume are spending a part of their honeymoon in Washington and are the guests of Mrs. Blume's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McQueary. Mrs. Blume formerly was Miss Mary Elizabeth McQueary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey McQueary of Cincinnati and Oxford, Ohio, and Somerset, Ky. Her marriage to Lt. Blume took place July 23 in the formal gardens of Miami University at Oxford.

One parachute formed the skirt of the bride's dress, which ended in a circular train, and the other parachute was used to fashion the bodice of the dress and to cover the tiny buttons which were used for trim. The whole was designed and made by the bride, and with it she wore a triple veil which was held by a coronet of pearls. Lt. Blume is stationed at Green.

ville, S. C., and when his furlough ends he and his bride will return to his base, where they will temporarily make their home.

Mrs. Cohen Back Mrs. Marc Cohen has returned from a visit of three weeks in At- Niki Hamilton of New York City has lantic City.



MRS. WILBUR T. BLUME.

Stuhlers Have Gone On Week's Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler, Bobby Stuhler and Miss Fern Moore of Chevy Chase left yesterday for Selby-on-the-Bay, Md., for a week. been the guest of Bobby Stuhler.



Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.



### Mary Louise Duncan Niece Is Guest Bride of Lt. Palmer At Moses Home

Palmer, jr., formerly of Fairfax, and Tenn. now serving with the Quartermaster Corps. Lt. Palmer is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. F. Palmer, sr. technic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Duncan of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moses have Blacksburg, Va., announce the mar- as their guest at their home in riage of their daughter, Miss Mary Chevy Chase the latter's niece, Louise Duncan, to Lt. H. M. F. Miss Patsy Ross, of Johnson City,

Mrs. Dowling Away The wedding took place August 9 Mrs. Thomas Dowling and her at Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Palmer is a daughter, Miss Dorothy Shreve graduate of the Blacksourg High Dowling, are spending a week in School and the bridegroom was New York and will visit in Patergraduated from the Virginia Poly- son, N. J., and Philadelphia before returning to Chevy Chase.



You expect more, because the 32-year-old reputation of Capitol Fur Shop has been built by insistence on QUALITY . . . . STYLING that proclaims its own authenticity and originality, and PRICES that are kept at the lowest levels commensurate with the first two. You GET more because we are jealous of this reputation.



# examples of the low prices

Seal Dyed Coney \_\_\_\_\_priced from 99.50 Dyed Mouton Lamb \_\_\_\_\_ priced from 129.50 Blended Fox Jackets \_\_\_\_\_ priced from 115.50 Natural Silver Fox Jackets \_\_\_\_ priced from 175.00 Blended Muskrat Coats \_\_\_\_\_priced from 179.50 Natural and Dyed Squirrel Coats priced from 295.00 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats priced from 295.00 Natural Grey Persian Lamb \_\_\_\_ priced from 295.00 Natural Beaver priced from 550.00

# PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW

All Prices Plus Tax

Upon a small deposit we will reserve your selection and store the purchase until desired. Charge accounts invited. Inquire about our 4-way payment plan.

# Summer Store Hours

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. including Saturday Open Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# CAPITOL FUR SHOP

1208 GEE STREET Air-Cooled

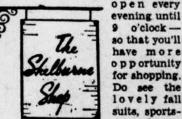


WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT?" You can answer with pride and pleasuse: "It was designed and made by LOUIS (formerly

of Maison's). He works wonders with pieces of fur, fabric and soft pliable felt. Let him copy or design something to suit you alone. Located in Columbia Theatre Bldg. 1110 F ST. Suite 51, Phone EX. 3468.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*

. FROM AUGUST INTO AUTUMN" . . . that's how your new fall clothes will carry you. THE SHELBURNE SHOP is open every



suits, sportsand coats that are arriving daily. Stop in tomorrow. Half block below Dupont Circle. 1327 CONN. AVE.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*

. STITCH IN TIME." Remember the old adage? Then take that dress, suit or coat to the STELOS COMPANY . . . and let the



and both are highly successful. They work wonders on silks, woolens and fine linens. 613 12th ST.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*

. BIG MOMENT IN A that first day back at school! Start ing the shoes



CON-SHOES with "PLASTIC INSOLES" -to develop strong, well-formed feet—a great aid to active children. First the shoes are placed on the Electro-Conformer to soften the "plastic insole." When you try them on the insoles solidify and mould themselves to the exact contour of each foot. And there are YOUR shoes. Have the children fitted before they go back to school. And try a pair on yourself. They're trim and goodlooking-and wear wonderfully! CONFORMAL SHOES -second floor (suite 205), Franklin Bldg., just across from the Capitol Theater, 1327 F ST. Phone RE.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*

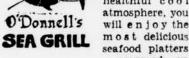
...KEEP THAT SCHOOLby letting MR. GARDNER (located at HEAD'S OF F STREET) give her a "light peel" if her complexion has large pores,



blackheads, or is muddy. Mr. Gardner can clear it up beautifully - and the entire course of treatments is only \$50. Consult him tomorrow. 1327 F St. Phone RE. 3477.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*

.. YOU'LL FEEL AS COOL AS AN ICE CUBE" ... and look as fresh as crisp lettuce . . . if you plan to lunch or dine in the delightfully air - conditioned O'D O N NELL'S SEA GRILL healthful cool



order. The menu offers an amazing variety of dishes-plenty of hotweather selections. O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL occupies two buildings -with innumerable dining rooms to serve any size party. Sit at the Captain's table-or in the Ship's Cabin, or in the other marine rooms. Conveniently located right downtown-close to the shopping and theatre district. 1221 and 1207 E ST. N.W.

- prepared on

# \*\*\*\*\*\*

"...SOFT AS A KITTEN'S EAR" . . . is the blackmagic suede used in the exciting new fall shoes at ROSS-SATURN. Such beauties! Any number of foxy styles from which to choose - and the



ROSS-SATURN pump models - with open heels and open toes. Priced at \$8.95 and \$9.95! Open daily 9 to 6; Thursdays 9 to 9. Located half block below Dupont Circle at 1828 CONN. AVE.

### THE COMING "SCHOOL DAZE"

School daze! School daze! Good old jolly school dase! Math and Chaucer (it's Greek to me) I'll take my credits in par-ties and tea.

I'll need some frilly dancing frocks, Slippers and hats and slacks and smocks To show off at college; to help me pass, And merit the title of "Campus Lass"!

. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A NEW ADDRESS"to give new sest to business. Louise Hall Hollis has just moved her HANDI-CR AFTERS

ready for Cabin Handie you with all manner of American handicrafts from all over the country. Stop in tomorrow. 1602 L ST. N.W. (near the Statler Hotel). Phone DI. 4322.

open and

### \*\*\*\*\*

... HAVE YOU A LITTLE BEAUTY PROBLEM UNDER YOUR HAT?" Has your hair become limp and lifeless and dull? Then go di-

rectly to the skilled hair stylists at HEAD'S OF CON-NECTICUT AVE-NUE—and let them permanently wave and coif your hair to see you through HEAD'S the remainder of of conn.ave. the summer,

through fall and winter. It'll be a lovely one. They're less busy from 12 to 3-so why not go then-and enjoy a sandwich and cool drink under the drier. Visit the air-conditioned salon at 1623 CONN. AVE. Phone DE. 5811. Bethesda shop: 7248 Wisconsin Avenue. OL. 1216.

WHEN AUGUST COMES -can Fall be far be-Susan Joy-calling from BRESLAU (NA. 6868) -urges you to

fall clothes early. Susan Joy says they lection to wear on balmy days now - and under your coats next

winter. Suits that double as dresses are an answer. Open Saturdays for your convenience. Air-conditioned for your comfort. 617 12th ST.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*

.. THE TOP ROUNDER"that enchanting little spot-specializes in "Hamburgers with Personality." Thick, juicy, meaty ham-

burgers made from the finest prime beef obtainable - featured at 30c each. Now.

"the three smart girls" - Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong-have a new idea for non - vacationing Washingtonians who like to picnic in the park. It's a "Pick-Up Lunch" or "Pick-Up Dinner"—and each brown paper sack contains a large sizzling grilled hamburger on a toasted bun, a generous helping of crisp green salad in an individual cup with a wooden spoon, and a slice of yummy chocolate cake-all for 50c, prepared while you wait. You'll love it-it's delicious-and enough to keep you happy. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Located just west of Connecticut Avenue-at 1735 L ST. N.W. Phone

# \*\*\*\*\*\*

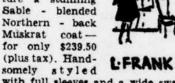
... GIVE YOURSELF A HEAD-START into fall with a gay new hat from the SHOREHAM HAT SHOP. Enchanting little whimsies in velvet, felt or broadcloth -in rich heady colors will be all

the spice you need to head you into fall. Two prices: SHOREHAM \$2.50 and \$3.50, Located in the Shore- HAT SHOP ham Hotel. Open every evening 'til 8. Phone' AD.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*

"...A TIMELESS FUR COAT" . is yours-if you choose it at L. FRANK COMPANY. You can wear it this year, next year and the year

having it remodeled. They feature a stunning Sable - blended Northern - back Muskrat coat for only \$239.50 (plus tax). Hand-



with full sleeves and a wide sweep. A deposit will hold it "free storage" on the Lay-Away Plan, until the required one-third is paid. The remainder can be paid on their long-time payment plan at no extra charge. Shop in air-conditioned comfort. P ST. at 12th.

IT'S AUGUST AT

# Gertrude Kirk, Ensign Meehen Are Married

The Paulist Choir of Brookland sang the liturgical mass at the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Gertrude H. Kirk and Ensign Bernard L. Meehen in St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. John J. Coady, pastor of the church, celebrated the mass, assisted by the Rev. Paul Tanner as deacon, the Rev. William Culhane, vice president of Mount St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg. Md., as subdeacon, and Brother Daniel from St. Anselm's Priory in Broowland, brother of the bride, as master of ceremonies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kirk and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Meehen of Newark. Mr. Kirk escorted his daughter and her wedding gown was of off-white lace and marquisette, her long tulle veil held with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white rosebuds with lilies of the valley.

Miss Lucille F. Kirk, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing rose color lace and marquisette with flowers holding her short veil which matched her frock. She carried a large bouquet of mixed midsummer flowers. Mr. Paul O'Sullivan, roommate of the bridegroom at college who now is a medical student at Johns Hopkins University, was best man. The ushers included Mr. Carl Mills, Ensign Paul Taggart, Lt. John H. Wright, U. S. N., of Annapolis, brother-in-law of the bride, and Sergt. Gregory Meehen, of Newark, brother of the bridegroom.

The wedding breakfast and reception was held in the home of the bride's parents after which Ensign and Mrs. Meehen started on their wedding trip. They will make their home at 907 Ray road in Chillum Heights, Md., Mrs. Meehen was graduated from Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross and Ensign Meehen is a graduate of Mounts St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, the Newark Engineering School and the la wschool of Georgetown Univer-

Guests from Newark who came for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Meehen, parents of the bridegroom; his uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory, Miss Mary Gregory and Mrs. Julia Gregory; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bulger, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and their daughter, Barbara Ann; and Ensign Meehen's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Meehen. Mrs. Wright, sister of the bride, accompanied Lt. Wright from Annapolis for the wedding.

# Miss Flemer Is Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Flemer announce the marriage of their doughter, Miss Mary-Frances Flemday in the Sherwood Presbyterian

Erin Ellis and Miss Anne Flemer. Pvt. Robert Layer of Detroit served Washington.

Both Pvt. and Mrs. Sheridan are graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University, where the bride was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and the bridegroom a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

# Bridal Party Feted At Buffet Supper

Members of the bridal party at the ley to Mr. Frank Meenehan were and has now returned to Alexandria. guests at a buffet supper which the mother of the bride, Mrs. A. Kieffer Staley, gave last night at her home in Arlington. The guests were Mrs. Thomas Leitch, the matron of honor, and the eight bridesmaids, Mrs. Lorraine Leverona, Mrs. Raymond Naylor, Mrs. Leo Hilleary, Mrs. John Monohan, the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. John Ruane of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Richard Keating of Northampton, Mass.; Miss Eunice Evans and Miss Jean Hanlon; also the best man, Mr. Vincent Meenehan, the bridegroom's brother, and the ushers, Mr. John Meenehan, Mr. Martin Meenehan, Mr. Ray Naylor and Mr. William Staley, brother of

### Alice Field Visits In Baltimore

Miss Alice Virginia Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Field of Alexandria, is spending two weeks in Baltimore visiting rela-



MISS ANNE SCOTT DEATCHER Her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Gordon Frankel, U. S. C. G. R., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deatcher of Philadelphia. Lt. Frankel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Frankel of Chevy Chase.

# Efficient Staff At Blood Center

(Continued From Page D-1.) turn the event into a worthwhile

and happy memory. The women of the Motor Corps serve the center day after day,

always prepared to drive large groups to and from their offices, businesses or clubs. The new center occupies the entire third floor of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Building, at 51 Louisiana avenue, plus ad-

ditional space for reception desk, storage, and other necessary space on the first and second floors. In addition to the large area devoted to the donating room, the center is provided with comfortable rest rooms, refreshment room and laboratories.

The Red Cross is calling for more and more blood donors. A free parking lot for donors adjoins the Acacia Building and their driving to the center is ruled essential driving. Telephone for an appointment for yourself or make up a group and come together. Telephone District 3300.

### Holtsbergs Hosts At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtsberg of er, to Pvt. Harold Stanley Sheri- Chevy Chase have as their guest dan. The wedding took place Mon- their daughter, Mrs. William Ed-Church with the Rev. Richard M. ward Yost, jr., and her daughter, Musson, assisted by Mr. Harold J. Lynn, of Jupiter Island, Fla. Mr. Sheridan, father of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Holtsberg were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening in The bride's attendants were Miss honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bainun, who have just returned to

### Virginia Visitors Return to Homes

Mrs. Clarence Woodward and her sister, Miss Minnie Ivy, have re-turned to their Home here after spending some time with their mother, Mrs. Minnie Ivy, at her home near Auburn, Va.

Mrs. Robert Harnesberger of Alexandria, another daughter of Marriage of Miss Mary Frances Sta- Mrs. Ivy, also visited her mother

### GOING TO HAVE A BABY?

Be sure to visit The Esther Shop's complete Layette Department. Our expert Mothercraft graduates will help you select your entire baby's wardrobe from diapers to blankets at generous savings. And we are an authority on what the well-dressed baby needs for a layette!

1225 F Street N.W.

# Have at least one good 2-PIECE 100% WOOL DRESS A dream of a suit-dress you'll want to live in! Versatile, flattering, tailored to perfection! Brown, blue, gray, black. Sizes 12 to 20. OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW! F

OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

NEW YORK . WASHINGTON . HARRISBURG

# Miriam Masi Is Bride of Lt. L. R. Scull

The marriage of Miss Miriam Margaretta Masi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Masi of Arlington, to Lt. Lewis Reed Scull, son of Mrs. Lewis B. Scull of this city and Atlantic City, took place August 14 in St. Alban's Church with the Rev.

Charles T. Warner officiating. The bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace and net. tiara set with seed pearls held a finger-tip-length veil and the bride Rogers Family carried a white orchid surrounded by white gladioluses. She was given in marriage by her father.

tendant. Miss Masi wore a dusty

pink net. She carried a bouquet of The bridegroom, who obtained his commission recently at Camp Davis, To Be Married N. C., had Corpl. Henry D. McKee as his best man. The ushers were

Mr. John P. Carr, Mr. Ralph Bogle and Mr. Joseph F. Masi. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the to Mr. George Wilfred Burgan, ir. home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Masi. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. Haas and Miss Mar-Burgan.

garet Packer of New York, Mrs. Grover Kinzy of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinzy of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Masi of Chapel Hill, N. C.

# At Orkney Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Miss Elizabeth Jane Masi was her Chevy Chase with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jane Masi was her sister's maid of honor and only atMiss Marilyn Rogers, and son, Mr. their son kyle Lynn have gone to sister's maid of honor and only atMiss Marilyn Rogers, and son, Mr. Manassas to spend a week with pink gown similar to that of the Ralph Rogers, jr., left Thursday to Mr. Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. bride with a large picture hat of spend a week at Orkney Springs. | Kyle Lynn.

# Miss Ann Zinn

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Zinn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Virginia Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilfred

Miss Zinn was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended Dunbarton College. Mr. Burgan is graduate of St. John's College and Catholic University and is now employed in Baltimore. The wedding will take place in the early autumn at Our Lady of Sor-

rows Church in Takoma Park. Gone to Manassas

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lynn and



attuned to your mode of living, priced for your income. Erlebacher apparel critically selected from the foremost American designers. Erlebacher furs unsurpassed in beauty, quality, workmanship. Erlebacher accessories carefully chosen to complement Erlebacher costumes. Brilliant collections throughout the store, in sizes for juniors, women, misses, little women. You are invited to see them.

Sketched: As seen in Vogue, slim as a reed, with strategic ruffles to give you more than your quota of charm. An Adele Simpson original in sheer wool from the "Gown Salon,

1210 F ST. N.W.



It's a wise mother who gets all of baby's things at the Esther Shop. For events like this means grand selections, dependable quality, reasonable prices. **INFANTS'** TRAINER \$1.98 Well made collapsible trainer, finished in ivory enamel or maple. Decorated back. Made with safety strap and metal braces. Deflector, 59c Layette Essentials **Diapers**Chix Service Soft Birdseye Diapers, 27x27 in. Doz. \$1.59 Flannelette Waterproof Curity Gauze Diapers,

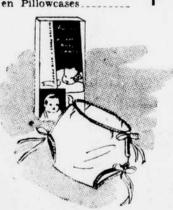
> Curity Layette Cloth Nursery Pads 17x18 in. 3 for\_\_\_\_\_\$1.39 18x30 in..... 69c

Christening Set Dress and slip exquisitely handmade, fine hand embroidery with lace trimming and tiny bits of tucking. Satin ribbon trimmed.

Handmade

36 in.\_\_\_\_\_\$17.95 27 in.\_\_\_\_\$10.95 Others, Up to \$29.95

Infants' Handmade \$ | .95 Infants' Handmade Lin- \$ | .98



Waterproof Panties

Waterproof panties, white with waterproof coating. Acidproof and washable. Small medium, large and extra 44

Plymouth Sanitary

Crib Sheets Flannelette Velveteen Finish Diapers, 27x27 in. Doz. \$1.49 18x18 in.\_\_\_\_\_35c 18x27 in.....47e 36x36 in.\_\_\_\_\$1.19 27x36 in.\_\_\_\_\_84c

27x45 in.\_\_\_\_\$1.54 21x14 in., 4 for\_\_\_\_\_79c Muslin Crib Sheets, 36x54 inches\_\_\_\_\_\_89c Muslin Crib Sheets, 42x72 inches \$1.15

Cannon Percale Crib Sheets, 42x72 inches\_\_\_\_\_\$1.35 Muslin Baby Pillowcases, 21x28 inches\_\_\_\_\_29c Accessories

**Bath Needs** Forest Mills Knit Wrapper, \$1.00 Cannon Knit Wash Cloth, 2 for\_\_\_ Cotton Receiving Blanket 39c Cannon Bath Towel, Kleinert's Waterproof Lap 20x30 in. Cannon Bath Blanket, Terry cloth, 36x36 in.\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 Flannelette Receiving Blanket, Vanta Bath Kit\_\_ 34x34 in. Ribbon bound 94c Mennen's Baby Oil, 12-oz. Heavy Cotton Receiving

Blanket \_\_\_\_\_79c Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil, Flannelette Sleeping Bag \$1.25 pt. size\_\_\_\_\_84c Baby-all bottle, nipple and cap set\_\_\_\_\_\_45c Baby-all screwtop nipple\_\_\_\_\_3 for 25c Baby-all screwtop caps\_\_\_\_\_ 3 for 25c

Waterproof Mattress Cover, 27x54 inches\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 Crinkle Crepe Basket Waterproof Basket Pads\_\_\$1.25

1225 F ST. N.W.

Open Saturdays During

Knitwear and Blankets All-wool Layette Sacque \_\_ \$1.59 All-wool 3-pc. Bootee Set,

sacque, bonnet and bootees Esmond Cotton Crib Blankets, size 36x50 inches \$1.64 Applique Motif Blanket, TWIN INSURANCE

We duplicate layette, piece by piece, for the second baby!

"and buy an extra Bond today to insure his or her future"



Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats - - - - \$98 Dyed Persian Paw Coats - - - - 125 Sable-Dyed Muskrat - - - - 148 Dyed Skunk Coats - - - - 148 Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats - - - 198 Dyed Persian Paw Coats - - - - 198 Natural Skunk Coats - - - - 248 Gray Squirrel Coats - - - - 248 Dyed Squirrel Coats - - - - 298 Dyed China Mink Coats - - - - 398 Let-Out Dyed China Mink - - - - 498 MANY OTHER IMPORTANT GROUPS

LAYAWAY CLUB ★ BUDGET PLAN ★ CHARGE ACCOUNTS STORAGE UNTIL FALL ★ RELIABLE GUARANTEE

Summer Store Hours: Daily, Including Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 6:15 P.M .- Thursdays,





Back the Attack with War Bonds

Sling It Over Your Shoulder . . .



Or Tuck It Under Your Arm



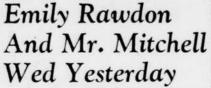
I HIS rich, Seal leather bag in lovely deep tan color is the most useful and practical shoulder-

strap style you ever saw! Having an easily detachable strap, it takes but an instant to convert it into a smart under-arm bag. Roomy and accessible it boasts a rare sippered pocket.

SHOP DAILY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to CLOSED SATURDAY

Back the Attack with War Bonds

Persian



Altar vases of white gladioluses and white asters decorated St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral for the marriage of Miss Emily Elizabeth Rawdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rawdon of Bethesda, to Mr. Fred Tom Mitchell, jr., which took place yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mitchell is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Mitchell of East Lansing, Mich.

The Rev. Robert Evans Browning officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony and Mr. Alvin Ely, soloist, presented the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory moire taffeta styled with a fitted bodice and a full skirt which extended into a train. The bride's veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap of heirloom French lace which was worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. Motifs of the same lace were appliqued on the full-length illusion veil. The bride's shower bouquet was of white gladioluses and steph-

Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Highland Park, Mich., was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Charlotte Crook and Miss Molly French Thompson, both cousins of the bride. Miss Taylor's gown of pink lace and net was made with a long bodice and a full skirt and her hat was of pink net. She carried a bouquet of lavender gladioluses. The bridesmaids wore yellow and green costumes similar to that of the maid of honor and their bouquets were of peach and yellow gladioluses.

Mr. Mitchell had Mr. Charles G. Morrell of Detroit as his best man and the ushers were Lt. Comdr. Wallace B. Short and Lt. John R.

After the ceremony a reception and buffet supper were held at Saunderlee, the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Rawdon wore a gold crepe dress with dahlia colored accessories and a corsage of lavender orchids. The mother of the bridegroom wore a black gown and accessories with a corsage of gladi-

When Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left ing the summer at Gloucester, Mass. for a cruise on the Great Lakes, the bride was wearing a black frock with black accessories and a red coat. Her corsage was of gardenias. The couple will reside in

The parents of the bridegroom were among the out-of-town guests and others were Mr. and Mrs. William Burroughs and Mrs. Minnie L. Short of Mitchellville, Md., and Mrs. James Short of Meridian, Miss. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell attended Michigan State College. The bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Mr. Mitchell is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

### Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. William M. Watkins entertained at a luncheon party Thurs-day at her home in Chevy Chase, when the guests were Mrs. Maurice Davison, Mrs. Donald Dovle, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Harold Hedges, Mrs. Earl Lund and Mrs. William Prescott. Later her guests played

Home on Furlough

Pvt. Howard H. Sypher III returned yesterday to the home of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. Sypher, jr., in North Arlington. He will spend a 10-day furlough with them and will then go to his future station, having just completed his training period in the Marine Corps at Parris Island.

Chevy Chase Guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. White of Chevy Chase have as their guest their daughter Mrs. George A. Vradenburg, jr., wife of Capt. Vradenburg, jr., of New River, N. C., and

their son George III.

of Sperling quality

The perfect fur for every fastidious woman.

If you're tiny or tall, slender or larger . . .

Sperling's artist-craftsmen have designed

Persian Lamb styles to flatter your individual proportions . . . to endure for longer

years, in Tuxedo or other perfect styles.

Every coat is of well-chosen, remarkable Persian Lamb pelts, silky, tightly-curled

. . . aristocrats in this exceptional fur. Now, the selection is wide. Choose yours.

1395



MRS. FRED TOM MITCHELL, Jr. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Mr. and Mrs. Page Honor Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page, jr., were hosts at their home in Alexandria Tuesday evening to some 30-odd guests when they entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Page.

Away on Vacation Mrs. George C. Miles, wife of Comdr. Miles of North Arlington, with their daughter Mary is spendVirginia Myrick ToWed E.M. Stacy

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fullilove Myrick of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Virginia Kate Myrick, to Aviation Cadet Erle Marshall Stacy, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy, also of Silver Spring.

The wedding will take place early in October at Frederick, Okla., upon Cadet Stacy's graduation from the Advanced Pilot School at Frederick. Both Miss Myrick and Mr. Stacy are graduates of Montgomery Blair High School and attended the University of Maryland. Miss Myrick is a member of Kappa Delta So-

Mrs. Herman Returns Mrs. Lee Herman, wife of Col. Herman of Buckingham, with her mother, Mrs. Mary McAuliff, and daughter, Mary Lee Herman, has returned from a three-week visit with relatives in Butler, Johnstown and Carrolltown, Pa.

# Phillip-Louise

1727 L St. N.W. (Conn. Ave. at L St.) Open Mon. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Our New Fall Suits Are Priced From \$29.95

Complete Assortment of Fall Dresses \*16.95 UP

Size 9 to 48 & half sizes Remaining Spring & Summer Dresses \$2 to \$22.95 A Group of Lightweight Coats & Suits \$19.95 UP

All Sales Cash & Final On Clearance Items-No Deliveries



THE SUIT UNDER THE COAT

with a coat, a wardrobe says vogue . . . a good Suit is the mainstay of your wardrobe, to wear soon, under a coat later. From our superlative collection we feature two-100% wool, perfectly detailed\_\_\_\_\_a. 35.00-b. 39.95



Morton's New Baby Land Opens at 312 Seventh Street Tomorrow. Stocked with necessities for babies and toddlers . . . All at Morton's Low Cash Way Prices. And, please . . . if you don't absolutely need these things, don't buy them, as we cannot guarantee that the quantities of some of the items will last.

Mrs. Northcross, Washington's favorite home counselor, will be in Our New Baby Land Monday after her broadcast.



**BOOTIE SETS** \$1.89

Bonnet, sweater and book ies in pink or blue all wool. A "must have" for a new baby!

- Receiving Blankets, Size 30x40 inches.....37c● Esmond Crib Blankers,
- 30x40 inches \_\_\_\_\_74c Crib Quilt and Pillow Sets \_\_\_\_\_\$3.79
- \$1.00 Dainty little batiste "first"
- dresses, all pretty with ribbons and smocking. Christening Set, ex-
- quisitely fashioned, rayon satin \_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.79 Chenille Sacques\_\_47c
- Knit Bands -----14c Sleeveless Vests\_\_\_19c
- · Basque Shirts of fine mercerized lisle \_\_54c Morton's Baby Land, 312 Seventh Street Northwest

\$1.00

Knit creepers in a wide

choice of styles. Pink,

• Cotton Creepers\_\_55c Tiny Chambray

blue, yellow or white.

Little Boys' Wash

# BATHROBES \$1.09

Tiny beacon cloth robes bound with rayon satin.

- Pink or blue. Flannelette Gowns and
- Kimonas \_\_\_\_\_34c
   Flannelette Gertrudes,
- Sleeveless Vests\_\_\_19c
- Knit Bands -----14c
- Kapok Pillows\_\_\_\_37c

# \$1.39 doz.

- Training Pants\_\_\_\_\_34c
- Rubber Panties (Sani-Sure) \_\_44c
- Safety Pins\_\_\_\_card 5c

TOTS' ONE-PIECE **SNOW SUITS** \$3.85

Cunning little suits of warm dered. Knit cuffs, Sizes 1 to 3 in pink or blue. Hat to match\_\_\_\_75c

> TOTS' LEGGING SETS \$10.40

sets of warm rayon velvet, in blue, wine or brown. Daintily trimmed with beover or white lopin. Sizes 1 to 4. Bonnet to match\_\$1.00



One of the sweetest little dresses you have ever seen . . . in a flattering princess style dressed up with a huge sailor collar and bow. Rayon crepe in pastel shades of blue, yellow and pink. Sizes 3 to 61/2.

> Morton's, Infants' Shop, Downstairs

> > 1



Size 27x27 inches. Limit 1 doz to each

- Towel and Cloth Sets\_\_\_\_62c
- Wascose Waterproof Sheeting. 27c to \$1.19

• Quilted Cotton Pads, 15x17\_\_**27c** 

Girls' Back to School Cotton Dresses \$1.89

WE'LL DOUBLE WYOUR LAYETTE PURCHASES IF IT'S TWINS!

Three full pleats outlined by embroidered arrows make this dress a love! Striped chambray in a choice of popular colors. Many other styles and fabrics at this price in sizes 7 to 14 for back-to

Teen Age Dresses Priced From \$1.89 to \$7.90





Fleece Coats Sizes 10, 11 12 and 14

A tried and true fabric (properly labeled), that has proved its worth for many winters . . . in the popular wrap-around style so flattering to the young girl's

Same Coat in Teen Sizes\_\_\_\_\_\$14.90 Girls' Perky Beanies and Begs to Match, \$2.95 set

Morton's, Girls' Store

Prices subject to tax

709 13 ST. N.W.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

595°

AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

# Edith Lassen Is Married to Lt. J. V. Meigs

Of interest in Washington, where the bridegroom's family has figured since Civil War days, is the marriage of Miss Edith Helene Lassen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Lassen, to Lt. John Vincent Meigs. Lt. Meigs is the son of Mr. John Meigs and the late Mrs. Meigs of Philadelphia and Washington.

The wedding took place August 14 in the First Park Baptist Church at Plainfield, N. J., with Chaplain W. J. Pendergraph of Fort Dix, N. J., where Lt. Meigs is stationed, officiating at the 8 o'clock candlelight ceremony

Matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. Allan G. Schnabel of Groton, Conn., and the maid of honor was Miss Mary Stetson Meigs of this city, sister of the bridegroom Also attending the bride were Mrs. Walter E. Carbone, Mrs. Paul E. Lassen and Mrs. Carl G. Lassen, sisters-in-law of the bride.

Lt. J. Meigs Brearley, U. S. N. R. cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Lt. Alfred D. Williams, jr., of Montclair, Lt. Frank Schaut of Cleveland, Lt. James L. Craw of Flint, Mich., and Lt. Frank B. Duffy of Buffalo, all of the Army Air Forces. Unable to attend the wedding

were the four brothers of the bride. all serving in the armed forces. They are Lt. Paul Lassen, with the Army in Africa; Lt. Ernest Lassen, hospitalized after the African campaign; Sergt. Carl Lassen, in special training in West Virginia, and Pvt. Eric Lassen, in basic training in Mississippi.

After a reception Lt. and Mrs. Meigs left for a trip to Delaware Water Gap. Guests from Washington at the wedding included Mrs. James A. Prearley, Lt. J. Meigs Brearley, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Brearley and Miss Mary Stetson

Mrs. Meigs was graduated from Centenary Junior College at Hackettstown, N. J., and Lt. Meigs attended Maryville College in Ten-

### Arlington Residents Have House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Monahan of address to the graduating class. Arlington Forest have as guests Mrs. Miss Josephine Black, daughter Monahan's mother and sister, Mrs. of Associate Justice and Mrs. Black, returned with their son Milton from Peter J. Lamb and Mrs. Thomas E. returned yesterday from the sum- a visit with relatives in Balti-O'Gara of Lafayette, Ind. Since ar- mer camp at Glen Rocky, near Abriving Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. O'Gara ingdon. went to Rehoboth Beach for a visit of a few days with Mrs. Lamb's son have as their guests Mrs. Thomas and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Gay of Atlanta and Mr. has returned with their son, Peter George P. Lamb of Alexandria. Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Lazarus of Bowling Cei, jr., from a visit in Little Rock, Lamb expects to return to Indiana Green, Ky. this week, but Mrs. O'Gara will make a more extended visit.

# Have Taken Cottage

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mc-Enerney, with their daughter, Miss Nancy McEnerney, and son, Mr. Charles McEnerney, have taken a cottage for the rest of the season at Margate, N. J.

### USO (Continued From Page D-1.)

coming in and out of Washington make this USO office their headquarters too. It's centrally located, cool, pleasant and efficient looking with a view of Farragut Square's shady trees and the

White House beyond. And always on hand are Mrs. Stultz and Mrs. Simpson to help with your problems. Both are service wives, Mrs. Simpson's husband is in the Army and they have a small baby daughter named "Judy." Mrs. Stultz's husband is in the Navy. She hails from Florida she told us, but Mrs. Simpson is a native Washingtonian. In addition to her duties in this particular office Mrs. Simpson is secretary of the USO council and secretary of the women's committee of the USO

You can imagine how farreaching are the aims of USO activities when you know that for the first time in history all races and creeds are working top speed and in complete co-



MRS. BUFORD M. HAYDEN, Jr. Married last evening in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the bride formerly was Miss Elizabeth Hillman Hollister, daughter of the pastor of the church, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hillman Hollister. Lt. Hayden, U. S. N. R., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden of Hutchison, Kans., and his bride will live in Alameda, Calif. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

> more. Another son, Donald Robey is remaining in Baltimore for a

Mrs. Peter Cei, wife of Capt Cei

Ark. Capt Cei is now completing

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Nalls and

Mrs. R. G. Bollman have returned

from Virginia Beach, where they

Mrs. Warren C. Saffell is visiting

Mrs. Donald Buck is spending

some time in St. Louis to be near

Visiting in Vermont

Penobscot, Me.

spent a week.

relatives in Dunn, N C.

General Activities in Alexandria

# Associate Justice and Mrs. Black In Florida to See Son Graduate

Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo | Dodge, left this week end for a visit L. Black left Wednesday for Miami with her cousin, Miss Helen Davis, Beach to attend the graduation of at her home on Long Island. Upon their son, Sterling Black, as a sec- returning Mrs. Dodge will join her ond lieutenant in the Army Air parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Forces. Mr. Justice Black made the Palmer, at their home here. Lt. Dodge is on duty overseas.

Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green visit of two weeks.

Miss Nancy Green, daughter of a course at Fort Belvoir. Col. and Mrs. Green, is entertaining Mrs. William H. Streit is visiting at a house party, her guests includ- in Boston ing Miss Jane Bowden of Savannah, Miss Betty Russell of Winder, Ga., their two children, Stephen and and Miss Emily Russell of Williams- Hester, will leave soon for a vaca-

Mrs. Royd R. Sayers and her daughter, Miss Joan Sayers, are Miss Lillian Youry is vacationing EXHAUSTION? expected home today after spend- at Rehoboth Beath. ing a week in New York. Dr. Mrs. A. L. Demaine is the guest Summer heat calls for an invigorating Sayers, director of the Bureau of in Bla Mines, returned this week from A. Lannon, jr. Chicago, Salt Lake City and Pitts-

Mrs. Sterling Dibrell has returned from a visit of several weeks in Williamsburg with her sister, Mrs. Channing Hall. Lt. Comdr. Dibrell arrived home recently from duty

The Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie. her husband, who is stationed there. dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary; Mrs. Zabriskie and their family, who have been spending the summer in Maine, will return early Mrs. George Chace of this city is the guest of Mrs. Corbin Thompson at her summer home, Rockcrest, at

in September. Maj. and Mrs. A. S. Pratt are spending a few weeks visiting in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Greenan arrived home Tuesday from a vacation spent in Absecon, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers have as their guest their niece, Miss Pa-

tricia Donlon of Brooklyn. Mrs. Charles F. Leef and her sister, Miss Hilda Wade, left Thursday for Du Bois, Pa., for a visit of several weeks with their sister, Mrs. Leslie

Mrs. E. A. Sweeley and her daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Gorman, and little Anne Gorman, arrived Tuesday from Spring Lake, N. J., where they spent a vacation.

Mrs. John H. Travers has returned rom a visit in Charlottesville. Mrs. John D. Dodge, wife of Lt.

MARCELLA HENDRICKS

sings

every afternoon and evening

with

JOHNNY SHAW

and his singing band

in the

Lounge

afternoons after 5 . evenings after 10

NO COVER CHARGE.

# Margaret Ellis Becomes Bride Of Mr. Bata

The marriage of Miss Margaret Eleanor Ellis to Mr. Rudolph Andrew Bata took place Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church at Takoma Park with the Rev. J. M. Jackson officiating.

Mrs. Bata is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis of Wilson, N. C., and Mr. Bata's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bata of Toledo, Ohio.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a threequarter length veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Dorothy Ellis was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of yellow marquisette and carried talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Vivian Godwin, who wore a gown of blue jersey and marquisette; Miss Jessie Stephenson, who was gowned in green marquisette, and Miss Anne Thomas, who wore a gown of pink taffeta, Miss Barbara Ellis, younger sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid and wore a gown of light blue trimmed with pink ribbons. All the bridesmaids carried pink roses.

Mr. Harry Hough served as best man and the ushers were Mr. William Peeke, Mr. William Robinson, Mr. Robert Ross and Mr. William

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cauffman. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bata left for a trip to the home of the bride's parents in North Carolina. Upon their return they will be at home at 334 Garland avenue in Takoma Park after September 20. Mr. Bata is a student in the theological department at Washington

Missionary College and will continue

his studies next year. Mrs. Bata

### is a former student at the college Pvt. Paul Arkebauer Guest of Mother

Pvt. Paul Arkebauer has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Adrian F. Arkebauer in Takoma Park and has gone to Florida where he will visit his father, who is spending some time there, and his sister, Miss Aileen Arkebauer, at the Forest Lake Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robey have Academy at Maitland. On his return to Camp Stoneman, Calif., he will be stationed on a hospital ship.

# Entertaining Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Chappell of Chevy Chase have as their guests the latter's mother, Mrs. S. F. Webb, and her sister, Mrs. Harvey G. Booth, and daughter, Nancy Booth, of Raleigh.



restorative . . . and Crown Lavender Smelling Salts are exactly that. Keep a bottle handy to help combat faintness, nervous strain, or fatigue.

At your druggist, OR SEND 25c (coins or stamps) to Dept. W-21, Schieffelin & Co., 20 Cooper Square, New York 3, N. Y., Established 1794.



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Left: Fine Black or Brown wool, with a stunning lining of Right: Unusually fine grey wool lined with grey-dyed Sheared Lamb \_\_\_\_\_\_210.00

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It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality-

### Invitations Miss Jeanne Tucker In North Carolina For Wedding

Miss Jeanne Tucker of Chevy Invitations have been issued for Chase left yesterday with Mr. and the wedding of Miss Marilyn Jean Mrs. Ben Lambe of Georgetown to Black, daughter of Col. and Mrs. spend the remainder of August in Garland C. Black, to Ensign Rob-Naggs Head, N. C. Later in the ert Gray Bagby, son of Mrs. Charles month they will be joined by Miss V. C. Terwilliger of Annapolis. Tucker's father and mother, Mr. and The wedding will take place Sep-Mrs. Ray Tucker, who will spend a tember 1 in St. Albans Church with few days in Naggs Head and will a reception following in the officers' return to Chevy Chase with their mess at the Army War College. daughter.

Away for Vacation Mrs. Eaves Returns Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hoffman Mrs. Robert M. Eaves has reof North Arlington, with their turned from Ocean City, Md., where daughters, Miss Eleanor Hoffman she had spent the summer, and is and Miss Anne Hoffman, are va- again at her home on Hillcrest cationing at Colonial Beach. place, Chevy Chase, Md.

# FALL'S FIRST CALL IS Black Magic Suede

Nothing smarter than Black Suede for mid-Summer and Fall. Ross-Saturn presents an incomparable collection of new Black Suedes in a variety of styles. All sizes.



Open Daily 9 to 6 Thurs. 9 to 9 Open All Day Saturday

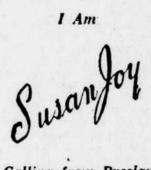
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19.95



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Open Saturdays During August!

# . . . . . . . . . . . . . Clossout! We're Clearing the Docks for New Fall Merchandise EVERY REMAINING AND BELOW! Group #1: Dresses... formerly to 10.95-now Group #2: Dresses ... formerly to 14.95-now AIR-COOLED August to 9 P.M. 617 12th Street

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> AND ITS L. FRANK COMPANY FOR A WONDERFUL SELECTION!

> > Illustrated: A generously wide Tuxedo front of stunning Sableblended Muskrat sweeps for the full length of this smart woolen coat. Can be found in Red, Green or Blue. Beautifully detailed tailoring.

> > > **89**.95 plus tax

Whether this is YOUR Coat . . . or you decide upon another Fur Trimmed style, L. Frank Company's Tuxedo styles are 1943 Fashion's pet. Let wintry blasts blow! You've a front-line defense that protects you, and keeps you glamorous looking. Choose from our thrilling selection and use the convenient "Lay-Away". How does it work? Make a deposit on your Coat (it's held for you in safe storage) then when one-third is paid, convenient long-term payments are arranged. And when you want it, your coat's about paid for!

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Street

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**IS YOUR HAIR** BABY-FINE, FINE, MEDIUM, COARSE, BLEACHED, **OVERBLEACHED** OR DYED HAIR

or hair that becomes limp, lifeless and never looks right or has never taken a good permanent? Well, smile now—your troubles are over. Monsieur Albert de Paris, international hair stylist, will guarantee you a beautiful permanent wave that will bring back life and luster to your hair. You will be able to comb and brush your hair daily and you will be delighted with the lovelimess of your new hair-do that Monsieur Albert will create for you. For you only.

SECOND

SUMMER SPECIAL \$20 Emollient Oil Permanent \$12.50

Have the Wave of Tomorrow, Today THE NEW COLD WAVE As Presented by Albert de Paris

Free Consultation on All Your Hair Problems

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For a Beautiful Dining Room Begin With Authentic

Biggs' more than half century of skilled craftsmanship is your assurance of being able to complete in future years—a beauti-ful dining room begun with Biggs' Reproductions today-Join the third and fourth generations of Biggs' satisfied customers, who in this way obtained the homes of their dreams.



Chippendale Corner Cupboard. This interesting cupboard of American Origin, evidences a type of workmanship closely associated with that of the eighteenth century Philadelphia craftsmen.

\$176 Convenient Terms Arranged!

BIGGS 1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE For Fifty- Three Years REPRODUCING THE WOPLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

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For true value and magnificent beauty in the fur coat you purchase, you will be wise to see this splendid selection of furs, smartly styled!



Grey Persian Lamb\_\_\_\$389

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# Luella Lackmann Wed in Church In New York

Miss Luella Lackmann, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lackmann, became the bride of Mr. Elbert Ten Eyck Williamson, U. S. N. R., of this city August 11 at 6:30 o'clock in the Zion Episcopal Church at Hudson Falls, N. Y., with the Rev. J. Hugh Hooper officiating.

Arrangements for the wedding were informal and the bride wore a light blue frock with a shoulder length veil of light blue. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Helen Taylor, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a navy blue crepe frock with light blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of old-fashioned flowers. Mr. Harry Taylor served as best

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served for the bridal party and a number of friends at the home of Miss Helen Phelps and Mrs. Lena Austin. Later the couple left for a short wedding trip to Lake George. They will make their home in Wash-

Mrs. Williamson, a graduate of Cornell University, has been employed for the past several years in the office of the district engineer at the War Department here. The bridegroom is a graduate of Southeastern University and is on duty at the Naval Air Station at Ana-

Will Live at Princeton Mrs. William Koren, jr., of North Arlington has returned from a twoweek visit at Princeton, N. J., with her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Koren, sr. Lt. Koren, U. S. N., who has been taking the naval indoctrination course at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., is leaving for active duty. During his absence Mrs. Koren will make her home in Princeton.



MRS. FREDERIC NEWTON MILLEN. Before her marriage yesterday in Bernardsville, N. J., she was Miss Leila Marion Dryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fairfield Dryden, who formerly made their home in this city. Lt. Millen is with the Army Air Forces, and he and Mrs. Millen will make their home temporarily in Massachusetts. -Buschke's, N. Y., Photo.

Arlington County Communities

# Mrs. Mackey Going to New York; Sikes Family to Return Soon

Jacksonville, Fla.

Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Ruth B. Royce and her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Estes

of Aurora Hills spent the past week

with relatives in Southern Virginia.

is now training at Camp Adair,

Miss Stella Newland of Bristol,

Tenn., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Saffer also spent the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Thorpe

Mrs. W. F. Mannington, reference

librarian of the Mount Vernon, N.

Y., Library, has returned to her

home after a visit of four weeks

with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. de Gaetano

Stewart Edwards de Gaetano, re-

five weeks in Massachusetts and

Mrs. Odie Robert Howell, jr., of

Aurora Hills is in Laurinburg, N. C.,

her husband, Sergt. Howell, is sta-

farm at St. Georges Island, Md.,

and returned to Virginia Highlands

his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Kid-

Connecticut.

Army Air Base.

at Massanetta Springs.

Miss Ellison Royce, have returned

Mrs. Crandal Mackey of Mackey's | Twenty-sixth street, have moved to Hill, accompanied by her son; Mr. Darlington Mackey, will leave the last of the month for an extended to their home in North Arlington stay in New York. Miss Dorothy from a two weeks' vacation at Kellogg, who has been their guest for a month, left last week for her home in New York.

The Representative from Florida | Their son, Pfc. Norman E. Estes, ir., and Mrs. Robert L. Sikes with their family, who have been spending two months at their home in Crestview, Fla., will return about the Austin Saffer of North Arlington. 15th of September to their Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of North Arlington have had as a guest for of Virginia Highlands are leaving two weeks Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. the last of the month for a visit A. C. States, of Huntington, Pa. She at Virginia Beach and at Norfolk was accompanied by her daughter, with Mrs. Lucy Spruell. During Miss Mildred States, who makes their absence their son, Pfc. C. Alvin her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Thorpe, and Mrs. Thorpe of North and who was returning from a Arlington will occupy their home.

week's visit at Huntington with her

Mrs. W. F. Mannington reference.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graydon Hudson will return Thursday from their wedding trip to Massachusetts to make their home at 921 North Wayne street, Arlington. Mrs. Hudson was the former Miss Edna Earle Moore with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. de Gaetano of North Arlington. Their son, Stewart Edwards de Gaetano, returned last week from a stay of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Batschelet of Cherrydale returned the last of the veek from a 10-day visit at Lock Haven, Pa., with Mr. Batschelet's mother, Mrs. Ida Berry. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Basham and

their children, Anne and Billy, accompanied by Ross Kidwell Aurora Hills, will leave today to join their other daughter. Frances, who has been at Rehoboth Beach for the past week. They expect to be away for two weeks.

Mrs. Margaret A. Holliday, who has been spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Cobble, of Aurora Hills, will return to her home in Riverdale, Md., the last of the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart of South Arlington have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City. Mrs. Carl F. Mayer and her son, Carl F. Mayer, jr., left Friday for Olney, Ill., to spend two weeks with Mrs. Mayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McWilliams. They will then go to St. Louis for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. N. Baird.

Mrs. Genevieve Richmond of Virginia Highlands is leaving Wednesday for Brookline, Mass., and expects to return in about a week. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Caskey with their son, Wayne F. Caskey, jr., left Tuesday for a week's stay on their farm at Hart, Mich. They will spend the next week at La Salle, Ill., with Mr. Caskey's mother, Mrs. Julia Caskey.

Mrs. Fred Anderson entertained a company of eight at luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home in Arlington Forest. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cochrane, who



MRS. JOSEPH A. SOLEM. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss E. Louise Hronik to Mr. Joseph A. Solem. The wedding took place in Qsage,

Mrs. Solem is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys L. Hronik of Arlington and Mr. Solem is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry M.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a gray frock with fuchsia accessories and a corsage

### Leila Dryden Bride of Lt. Millen (Continued From Page D-1.)

gis of Cincinnati, Lt. C. C. Blackburn of St. Louis and Lt. Garland Ledbetter of Eagle Pass, Tex. Lt. Ernest Health, Army Air Forces, of Summit, N. J., also was an

Arrangements were made for a reception in the garden of Fairfield, home of Mr. and Mrs. Dryden, where organ and orchestral music was played. After the reception Lt. and Mrs. Millen left for a wedding trip before going to Westover Field, Mass., where they will temporarily make their

In addition to those who went from Washington to the wedding out-of-town guests included friends from New York, Chicago, Utica and Boston. Air Cadet Philip C. Dryden, who is comat Freeman Field, Ind., was unable to get home for his sister's wedding, and Lt. David Millen, brother of the bridegroom, was not present as he is overseas with the Army Air Forces.

## Given Reception where she will make her home while

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Higgins were given a farewell reception Tuesday tioned at the Laurinburg-Maxton evening by many of their friends. Mr. Roy F. Beckwith has sold his Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are leaving soon for Nashville. where he will make his home with

tion as secretary-treasurer of the well. His daughter, Patricia Beck- Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of with, who has been spending the Seventh-day Adventists.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins have both

# Mr. and Mrs. Higgins

Mr. Higgins has accepted a posi-

past two weeks with him, returned to the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. S. been employed in the general con-Henretty.

# BEST & CO BUS STOP AT THE DOOR-



Cotton Gabardine RAINCOAT

Wonderful knock-about coat — and indispensable, of course, when it rains. Well tailored in natural color water-repellent cotton gabardine, lined with gay cotton plaid. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

Mail and phone orders filled Postage prepaid everywhere in the U.S.

# Lt. R. E. Hobson And Miss Mann Are Married

The post chapel at Fort Sam Matthews officiating at the candle- of white satin ribbons. light ceremony. Lt. Hobson is the son of Akron, Ohio.

with a fitted bodice and a full skirt groom's new station.

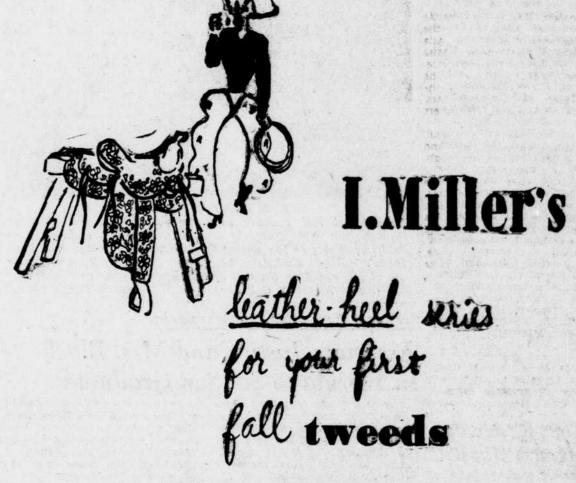
and a calot of fresh flowers matching her bouquet of pink gladioluses. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory duchess satin fashioned with a sleeves, and a full gathered skirt which extended into a long, wide Houston was the scene of the mar- train. Her veil was of imported riage of Miss Audrey Mann, daugh- silk illusion and fell from a halo of ter of Col. and Mrs. James Bartow shirred illusion trimmed with seed Mann, to Lt. Richard Eugene Hob- pearls. She carried a bouquet of son, Army Air Forces, which took white gladioluses centered with a place August 14 with Chaplain Ollie white orchid and having streamers

Lt. Hobson had Lt. Val Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Hob- Army Air Forces, as his best man. Immediately following the cere-Miss Barbara Cane Mann, sister mony a reception was held at the of the bride, was the maid of honor home of the bride's parents. After and only attendant. Miss Mann a short trip, Lt. and Mrs. Hobson wore a gown of green faille styled will make their home at the bride-

Visit in Pennsylvania Mrs. Louis Sherman and her young daughter, Miss Cheri Sherman, left Wednesday to spend a week with fitted bodice, made with long Mrs. Sherman's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. Segall, at Lakeside, Pa.

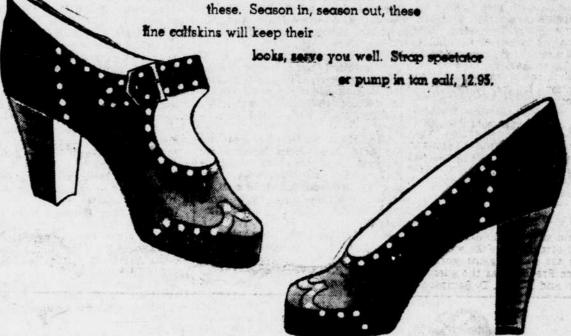


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a style that will be good for many seasons ... a Wm. Rosendorf coat is your BEST investment today as for the past 36 years.

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AT LOW PRICES

Dyed Skunk Great Coats\_\_\_\_\_\$195 Northern Blended Muskrat\_\_\_\_\_\$225 Sable Dyed Squirrel Coats\_\_\_\_\_\$295 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat\_\_\_\_\_\$295 Choice Black Persian Lamb\_\_\_\_\_\$325 Nutria Coats\_\_\_\_\_\$445 TAX EXTRA

LIBERAL TERMS OR LAY-AWAY



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# Gentner-Parker Wedding Event In Church

Miss Virginia Louise Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams Parker of Pepperell, Mass., was married to Boatswain's Mate Walter Andrew Gentner, jr., United States Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentner of Washington, the wedding taking place Monday evening, August 16. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Church, in Rock Creek Parish, the Rev. Claude Pickett officiating at 8 o'clock. Mrs Grant Olsen sang and Miss Maxine Hall played the organ.

Mr. Paul S. Sutton, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage, and she wore conventional white satin with finger-tip-length veil held with a coronet of pearls. Her bouquet was of white orchids and steph-

Mrs. Edward Neville De Freitas was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Ada Parker, sister of the bride, and Miss Elsie Hunt. They wore marquisette. the matron in peach color and the others in blue, and their old-fashioned bouquets were of roses, Mrs. De Freitas' yellow and the others

Mr. Sidney Sterman was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Raymond Berger and Mr. William Mayhugh, cousins of the bridegroom

The reception was held in the Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gentner started for a brief wedding trip. They will make their home at 4200 Third street N.W. Mrs. Parker, mother of the bride, was among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

# Delia B. Solomon Weds Mr. Spriggs

Miss Delia B. Solomon of Platts-mouth, Nebr., became the bride of Mr. Robert J. Spriggs August 7 the cin the Trinity Methodist Church tober. with the Rev. Daniel W. Justice officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon of Plattsmouth and Mr. Spriggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Spriggs of this city.

The bride had her sister, Miss Mary Solomon, as her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Miss On Virginia Farm Betty Jane Spriggs, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Patricia Anne McKenzie, cousin of the bride-

Mr. Spriggs had Lt. (j. g.) Robert R. Beattie, U. S. C. G., as his best man, and the ushers were Lt. (j. g.) T. J. Krause, U. S. C. G., and Lt. (j. g.) Oliver Ramsey, U. S. N. Following the ceremony there was

a reception at the home of the

bridegroom. Away for Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith are spending the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barse Stonebraker at their summer home,

on Chesapeake Bay.

Away Over Week End Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pike with their families are spending the week end in Prince Frederick as the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Sampson.



GENTNER, Jr. -Underwood & Underwood

# home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Marianne Dieter Becomes Engaged

Mrs. Tabitha R. Cox announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marianne T. Dieter, to Lt. Richard C. Jachens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Jachens of Leonia, N. J.

Miss Dieter is a member of Lambda Chi Sorority and Lt. Jachens is a graduate of Dartmouth College and a member of Kappa Kappa

Kappa

Herbier of LambBethlehem, and Mrs. Doan has visited in Bethesda many times and have many friends here.

John and Flizabeth Bound Kappa.

The wedding will take place in the chapel at Fort Myer in Oc-

Miss Bauman Here Miss Ruth Bauman of Altoona, Pa., is spending several weeks with her cousins, Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Blakeley of Buckingham.

near Bluemont, Va., which they recently acquired.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

# Mrs. Horan Gives Tea for Visitor; Mrs. Davenport Is in California

Mrs. Charles A. Horan was hostess | son Christopher are back at the

thesda until she moved to Baltimore he was 2 months olds about a year ago, and the guests at Schumacher was closely associated crops on her mother's ranch. during her years of residence here.

Mrs. Harold Davenport has gone to Berkeley, Calif., to spend a month with relatives there. Her daughter Shirley went with Mrs. Davenport to California and her older daughter Dorothy is at Camp Nawavi, Va., while her mother is out of the city. Dr. V. L. Ellicott, who heads the Department of Health in Montgomery County, and Mrs. Ellicott are on a short vacation trip and are spending a few days in Quebec,

Mrs. Chase Donaldson will leave this week for Northeast Harbor, Me., for a fortnight's visit with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Reath. Upon her return, she will begin work on plans for a garden show for the Victory gardens in the neighborhood. Mrs. Donaldson has been in charge of the local office of the Victory garden project since its beginning last

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Clendenin have as their guest Mrs. Clendenin's mother, Mrs. R. T. Morrison of Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowen, jr., are back at their home in Bethesda after a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Mrs. Carter Visits Bowen's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Doan of Bethlehem, Pa. Dr. Doan, who is a member of the faculty of Lehigh College in

John and Elizabeth Bowen, who had spent the summer in Bethlehem, have joined their father and mother at their home on Garfield street. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. W. S. Evans and their two children, Betty Ann Montgomery and Forest Montgom-

ery, will leave this week for a two-Mrs. Jeanne M. Hogan is back at her home in Battery Park after having spent the summer in New York.







Look ahead to January's chilling gales . . . to fuel rationing . . . to being outside more . . . then select a WARM fur coat . . . a SAKS fur coat made of choice skins by the most expert craftsmen . . . styled to keep you smart for many seasons to come. There's never any "skimping" in a Saks Fur Coat . . . it has all the "extras" that count.

(PICTURED)-Dyed Russian Squirrel with new reversed skin tuxedo front . . . cuffs that turn back for dress wear \_\_\_\_\_\$395

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at a delightful tea Friday afternoon | Cohen home on Burdett road after when the entertained in honor of a month's visit with Mrs. Cohen's mother in Texas. Mrs. Cohen and her house guest, Mrs. John Schu- her son made the trip to Texas by macher of Baltimore, who is her plane and this was the second trip South for young Christopher, who Mrs. Schumacher lived in Be- made the first trip to Texas when

While in Texas, Mrs. Cohen joined Mrs. Horan's tea were some of the the Women's Land Army and helped Bethesda women with whom Mrs. with the harvesting of the farm During Mrs. Cohen's visit to Texas, Mr. Cohen went to Canada as one

of the representatives of the Social Security Board for a conference with Sir William Beveridge. Mrs. Ferdinando Morina of Bethesda and her mother, Mrs. John Ambrose Harcum of the District, are spending the week with Mrs. Morina's sister, Mrs. Charles Munroe Funkhouser, in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pool have gone to North Carolina to stay until the early fall. They are visiting friends at their former home in Taylorsville and they also expect to spend some time with their son in Kan-

Mrs. James L. Kelly and her son William have returned to their home in Battery Park after a visit with Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. C. E. Wood and her sister, Mrs. L. E. Gross in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Kelly, who is chief examiner for the Bureau of the Budget, joined his wife and son in Ohio and went with them to Mount Gilead to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly.

# Near Middleburg

Mrs. George Carter of Alexandria is the guest at Windover, near Middleburg, of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Tayloe. Before returning to her home Mrs. Carter will also visit Mrs. Robert Ravenal and Mrs. William Willis in Haymarket.

Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corigliano of Takoma Park have as their guests Capt. and Mrs. G. John Lipano of Fort George G. Meade.



MISS LILLIAN LOUISE KESLER Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.

Fowler of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Lillian Louise Kesler, to Pvt. Robert O. Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coral G. Shoemaker, also of Takoma Park. No date has been set for the wedding. Pvt. Shoemaker is in military training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

-Winn Photo, Silver Spring.

# WANTED TO BUY

SILVERWARE ANTIQUES - RUGS FURNITURE - CHINA BRIC-A-BRAC PAINTINGS - IVORIES

ESTATES WANTED EXPERT APPRAISER

**OLD ANTIQUE HOUSE** 817 PA. AVE. NA. 5699

# BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interest



New York, Aug. 22nd. Have you noticed what the DANGER color is doing? It's just about out-smarting every color in the rainbow! Red coats, red suits, flaming slashes on black dresses . . . even the traditional autumn rusts and purples, golds and greens are only "also-rans" beside this brilliant Dark Horse of the 1943 Fall Fashion Showings! So take to RED and love it

. the color of spirit, of valour, of gaiety and courage! Your new Fall wardrobe just won't be complete without "Danger Signal" influences—watch for valiant red fashions

# Mancy Sasser

Because I know you wouldn't



You're probably one of the unhappiest of people, if you've foot-trouble! There's nothing so unhealthy, so dispiriting, so fatiguing! DO try those DR. SCHOLL Lu-Pads I so often recommend. They won't show even in light summer shoes . . . are featherweight light and wash easily. All you do is pay \$1 to Drug, Department or Shoe Store for a pair of Lu-PADS in your shoe size. — loop them over forepart of each foot (see how comfortable the soft pads snuggling

under each metatarsal arch feel!) and you've INVISIBLE support where you need it most-at the BALL of your foot! Ask for DR. SCHOLL'S Lu-PADS this week for REAL foot help!

\* Free Information for \*

Suburban Home Owners



Here's how to solve a real "worry-knot" that's probably been popping into your head ever since you moved into the country! Just drop me a post card at 271 Madison Avenue, New York . . . and I'll see that you get a report made by eminent research authorities on how easy and safe toilet sanitation can be with septic tanks. Owners of these underground disposal systems will welcome this information because they are so often puzzled about the BEST way to keep toilet bowls shiningly clean in their homes . . . and at the same time avoid damage to their septic tanks. This is a full report on the efficiency of SANI-FLUSH as a cleanser that CANNOT injure tanks or their action when used according to the simple directions. I think you'll really want this information . . . so just send your name and address ... I'll send you a copy FREE!

want to miss the marvelous bit of news I divulged last week any more than you would want to miss an old and wonderful friend . . . I'll repeat EDNA WALLACE HOP-PER'S White Clay Pack is back on your favorite Cosmetic Counter again! Or perhaps you haven't become acquainted with this marvelous treatment that so thoroughly cleanses your complexion, loosens blackheads so easily and temporarily reduces enlarged pore openings so that your skin looks finer-textured and blush lovely . . . then let me introduce you to EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S White Clay Pack! Drug, Department and 10c Stores have this fragrant cream mask . . . you'll love the cooling, tightening action it has on lax tis-



September is just a sprint away . . and already the shops are exciting with fashion signals of Autumn! Which means, of course, that smart women need a new face powder to help their complexions change from summer's tan to their natural shades. I suggest YARD-LEY'S "Zinnia" as a help . . . the English Complexion Powder shade that's equally good for blondes and brunettes . . . delicately peach, yet becoming to a sun-kissed face! Cost is \$1 at finer shops everywhere . . . just ask for YARD-LEY'S "Zinnia" NOW when you need a more natural-toned, smoothas-mist, softly clinging Face Pow-



I hope you've tried that ELIZ-ABETH ARDEN Sun-Pruf Cream I recommended recently, - 'cause it's really a wonderful summer ally in whatever battle is going on between your complexion and the late August sun! Smooth it on lightly if you want to achieve a healthy glowing tan . . . or use a double application if you'd tike your skintints without benefit of Mr. Sol! Cost is 50c and \$1 a tube . . . and ARDENA Sun-Pruf Cream is IN-VISIBLE!



loyal servant little Lord VICE-ROY! Sort of cute, isn't he? . . . but more to the point, he's SMART! For it's his cigarette, VICEROYS, that is matched right to a chic woman's specifications for smoking pleasure! Try VICEROY Cigarettes and see . . . you'll love the firm filter tip that keeps tobacco crumbs in their place and screens off resins, tars and irritants from each puff! Your teeth won't be bothered with loose tobacco particles, your purse won't be littered with crumbs, your lips won't show ugly flecks of cigarette paper . . . for VICEROY Cigarettes have firm, round and smooth tips that never get wet or soggy! Cost is popular . . . try VICE-ROYS!



F-U-R-A-C-I-N isn't just a fancy name ... it's that exclusive ingredient used in AMOLIN Deodorant Cream that has extraordinary power to prevent perspiration odors from FORMING. That's pretty important in summer time . . . to your friends, to your sweet-smelling clothes, to your own personal poise! You'll find Furacin in AMOLIN exclusively . . . one more reason why I advise this smooth-textured, delicately scented vanishing cream that so effectively protects against odors when you rub it underarms. Ask for AMOLIN Cream at drug and department stores.

# Attend Sessions Of Bar Association

Commissioner Robert E. Freer of the Federal Trade Commission and Mrs. Freer are in Chicago, where they are attending the sessions of the American Bar Association Convention. Mr. Freer, who is national director of the association's public information program, will present his annual report to the House of Delegates of the association. He also will present to the International and Comparative Law Section his report of the work of the Committee of Comparative Social, Labor and Industrial Legislation, of which he is chairman.

Mrs. Freer, who is a former naional recorder of Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Sorority, will represent that organization at a meeting of the Law Lists Committee of the American Bar Association.

## Move to Alexandria





Zirkin 821 14th Street

Fell-Hunt

**English suit** 

20. Blouse, 7.95.

Classic beauty, achieved by the designing artistry you expect of the Zirkin label.

100% wool gabardine.
Aqua, brick, champagne, grey, brown, natural.

candy

crystal

on black

39.75

slim sheath in

rayon crepe, sweetened with ice pink beading at neck. One of a beautiful collection. 12-18,

OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 P.M.-CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885

## Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

# Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh Entertain; Housers Hosts to Californians

Cole McCreery of Cincinnati. The Miss Jane Syme.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold A. Houser, San Francisco. Capt. and Mrs. honor of her guest. Houser will be hosts today to a small

Miss Betty Jullien will entertain her house guest, Miss Patricia L. and Mrs. Edward Meyer. Popp, of San Francisco. The guests will be Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. T. Thursday from Camp Mount Shen-Harold Scott, Mrs. Vernon Dunn, andoah, Va., where she was junior Miss Mary Ellen Appleby, Miss counselor for two months.

Miss June Rightor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rightor, will Anne O'Connor entertain this evening at supper party in compliment to Miss Margery Betts and Miss June Fields of National Park Junior College.

Miss Roberta Spidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. H. Spidel, entertained at a supper party and Ray Hild served as best man. Fol-Mrs. Charles P. Maloney and Mr. Warren Moore.

Mrs. John W. MacMorris left guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. August Kohler returned Southern Pines, N. C., to make their

Tuesday from a vacation at Bay Head, N. J. have as their week end guest Mrs. Powell L. Meadows of Annapolis.

Mrs. Frank Stetson and her son. Mr. Richard Stetson, have returned from a vacation in San Francisco. where Mrs. Stetson visited her son. Lt. John Stetson, a radar instructor at Treasure Island. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Brown

have gone to Ocean City, Md., for a Mrs. Edward L. Cochrane, wife of Comdr. Cochrane, entertained at a small luncheon Tuesday. Their son, Midshipman Edward L. Cochrane, jr., has joined his parents for a vacation from the Naval Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Byrne have

returned from a vacation at Ocean Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCreery have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole McCreery, and their two grandsons, Royal and John Mc-Creery of Cincinnati.

ardell Payne and Miss Irene Payne are also vacationing at

r. and Mrs. Preston B. Kava- | Mrs. Samuel A. Syme, wife of magn were hosts last evening at a Maj. Syme, and their son, Samuel dinner and dance entertaining at A. Syme, jr., left Wednesday for the Army and Navy Country Club Hendersonville, N. C., where they in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. are the guests of Mrs. Syme's aunt,

guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Lawrence with liam M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. An- their two daughters, LaVonne and drew J. Snow and Capt. William S. Russell, left Tuesday for a week end in New York.

Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw has as U. S. N., have as their guests the her week-end guest Mrs. Percy L. latter's brother and sister-in-law. Potts of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Shaw Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr Allen, of gave a dinner party last evening in

Mrs. John Eagan and her son, group of friends at the tea hour in John Eagan, jr., left Thursday for a vacation in Waterbury, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Brite have at a supper party followed by bridge returned from a vacation in White Tuesday evening in compliment to Plains, N. Y., as the guests of Mr. Miss Ruth Latimer returned

# Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy James O'Connor announce the recent mar-Dr. and Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss riage of their daughter, Miss Anne have as their guests their son-in- Welby O'Connor, to Lt. Richard Lee law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Wollam, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Francis E. Somers of New York. Mrs. Clinton S. Wollam of Spring-Lt. and Mrs. Somers will leave field, Ohio. The wedding took place Wednesday for Winfield, Kans., to in the Christ the King Catholic visit Lt. Somers' mother, Mrs. Church at Atlanta, Ga., with the Rev. J. J. Campbell officiating. Mrs. Robert Dwyer Cawley was her sister's only attendant and Lt

bridge last evening for Ensign and lowing the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cawley. After a wedding trip in Georgia Tuesday for York, Pa., to be the Lt. and Mrs. Wollam will visit the parents of the bridegroom in

Springfield before returning to

### Capt. and Mrs. Harry Patrick Mrs. Hyatt En Route To New Hampshire

Mrs. John Hyatt of Chicago, now en route to New Hampshire to spend the remainder of the summer, was the guest in Alexandria of Mrs. Lydia Spofford and Mrs. Spofford's grandchildren, Harriet, Joan and Jean Hulfish Ensign Hyatt is now serving over-

Entertaining Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Schwab of Chevy Chase have as their house guest the latter's sister Miss Georgia Barton of Boston.

Mrs. Greene Home

Mrs. Ernest W. Greene has returned to her home here after being the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Mermod at their home at Larkins Hill, near Annapolis.

Jandel's SHORT-CUT to Fashion Supremacy



MRS. HENRY MERRICK BUCK The chapel at Camp Ritchie was the scene of her attractively arranged wedding recently, and before that she was Miss Fay Culpepper. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Officers' Club at Camp Ritchie.

# Goes to Fort Custer

Capt. Mark Stanley Matthews of North Arlington has gone to Fort Visits on Bay Custer, Mich., where he will take a course in military government before going to Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Matthews has had as a guest for the past month her mother, Mrs. John Middleton, who will return to her home in Miami Beach, Fla., about the middle of September.

Carolyn Tiencken Will Become Bride

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Mrs. Hodges Is Guest Henry M. Tiencken of this city, to Sergt. LeRoy George Greenwood, U. S. M. C. The wedding will take place September 25. Sergt. Greenwood is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Greenwood of Chicago.

Returns to Home

Mrs. William W. Orr, wife of Col. Orr, U. S. M. C., who has been spending the past six months in Hollywood, Fla., is now occupying her home in Arlington.

# Social Interest In Warrenton Is Varied

WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wilbur have returned from Lexington, Ky., where they spent a week with relatives.

Mr. Daniel Crawford of Columbia, S. C., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King at Stuyvesant and is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haserick. Mrs. M. J. O'Connell gave a tea

Tuesday afternoon for the wives of service men at Vint Hill Camp. Mrs. Douglas Prime has returned from an extended visit to New York. Mrs. Charles Mackall of The Lawn, Greenwich, Va., and Washington, D. C., is spending a month with Mrs. J. H. C. Beverley at Selby,

near The Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Welford and their sons, Harrison and Hill Welford, jr., are visiting Mrs. Welford's mother, Mrs. Randolph Turner, at Montrose, The Plains.

Dr. and Mrs. William Pretlow, who have been making their home with Mrs. Pretlow's mother, Mrs. C. E. Tiffany, are occupying the Tongue house on Main street. Dr. Gena Crews, who has been living there, has taken an apartment. Mrs. Ann Fielding Moffett, Miss

Margaret Risdon and Miss Frances Carpenter are spending a vacation at Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson have returned to their home here from Massachusetts where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Edward in Prince Frederick for the month of Dana Densmore.

### At Rehoboth Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, with their two daughters, Carol Capt. M. S. Matthews Frothingham and Anne Frothingham, are spending the week at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Catherine Greenwell has been spending a week at Hunters Retreat on Brettons Bay as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drury.

Mr., Mrs. Cox Away Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox of Bethesda, Md., have gone to Asheville, N. C., to spend a few days with their son, Sergt. Walter C. Cox.

Mrs. L. M. Hodges has gone to Leonardtown to spend a week as the



MISS FAE LEE LASKY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lasky announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fae Lee Lasky, to Pvt. Sie Rubin, U.S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris -Lorstan Photo.

On August Vacation August as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Lusby.

On Week-End Visit Mrs. Helen Stup and her daughter, Miss Betsy Ross Stup, are spending the week end in Gaithersburg as the guests of Mrs. I. Newton Simpers.

WHERE TO DINE.

Tuesday, August 24 Dinners From 5 Until 8 10400 Georgia Ave. Shep. 9686 (Silver Spring, Md.)

### Miss Goodman Wed Recently Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bessie Goodman of Baltimore, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Goodman and the late Mr. Jacob Goodman, to Mr. Levi H. David of this city, the ceremony taking place August 17 at the Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. Hugo Schiff of Alexandria officiated at the ceremony, after which a luncheon was served,

Mr. and Mrs. William Curran of Atlanta are the guests of their son, Lt. Comdr. Howard Curran of Chevy 0000000000

Delta Sorority.

Hairdress Perfection unquestionably yours . . . when Gabriel has created distinction for you. Consult Gabriel and have that "cored-for" look.

Miss Ellis to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ellis an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Erin Ellis, to Sergt.

William Nichols, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Nichols

Miss Ellis was graduated from the

University of Maryland in the class

of 1942. She is a member of Kappa

The wedding will take place in

Sergt. Nichols

of Spartanburg, S. C.

Host to Parents

PERMANENTS From \$10

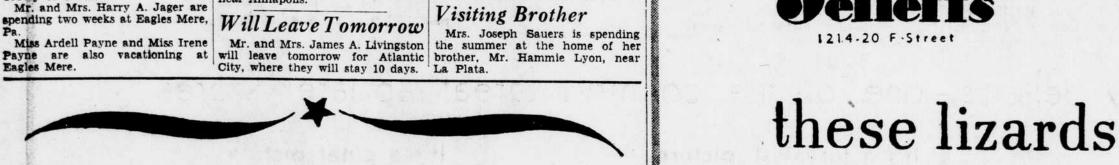
BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



FALL FASHION THOROUGHBREDS ...Glowing red jacket with slim black skirt, sensitively detailed, 89.75. Night black wool coat lined with white South American Lamb, 150, plus tax.

BACK THE ATTACK

WITH WAR BONDS



The SHORT

Tersian

They're ultra smart, a new style note, these short sweepingly full coats...the year's most exciting discovery, and yours! Fashion forecasts say they're here to stay ... certain to be fur coat favorites for years ahead. Jandel's have styled them magnificently, priced them modestly, offer them to you unreservedly. The matchless style is displayed in this illustrated Black-Dyed Persian Lamb . . . luxuriously cut, with a full flared back, wide cuffed sleeves and superb Tuxedo front. "Deep cut "Mandarin" armhole which makes your coat slip smoothly over any suit.

Mandarin Style, Black-Dyed Persian Lamb, \$495 Tightly-curled

OTHER SHORT COATS

Many Styles in Short Persian Lamb Coats from \$345 Northern Back Blended Muskrat Coats from \_\_\_ \$275 Baum Marten Dyed Skunk\_\$375 Matara Dyed Alaska Seal \_\_\_ \$450 Long-Wearing Opossum\_\_\_\_\$450 Beautifully Marked Ocelot\_\_\_\_\_\$495 Sheared Beaver \_\_\_\_\_\$595

Natural Grey Broadtail \_\_\_\_\_\$950

prices plus tax

Jandel 1412 F Street

Convenient Payment Plans Arranged

Willard Hotel Building



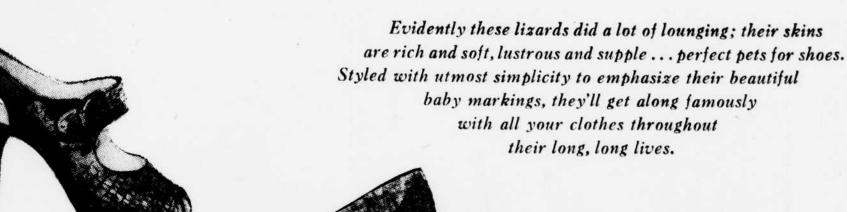
Gleaming rich brow lizard .... \$12.95

Jelleff's-Shoe Salon,

Fourth Floor,









Sparkling brown or black lizard, \$12.95

'mademoiselle" youll love to be in our shoes!

> Spend your coupon 18 (in ration book No. 1) now while you can choose leisurely and wisely!

THE NEWER

# Society Notes Of Interest From Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 21.-Miss Janet Dawson, Miss Harriet Cutts and Miss Janet Rice spent the greater part of the week at Sherwood Forest as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Conner.

Miss Mary Fisher left during the week for San Antonio, where she will be assistant director of National Catholic Community Service, USO. For the past several years she taught in Montgomery County public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Beall and their son, Harry, jr., left yester-day for Kingston, R. I., for a visit with Mrs. Beall's sister, Mrs. Harry

Miss Jane Hilton and Miss Mary Kingdon spent the week at Ocean Miss Elizabeth Daniel left on Wednesday for a visit of two weeks with her brother, Lt. William A. Daniel, and Mrs. Daniel, at Perry,

Mrs. William Reading was hostess to a few Rockville friends and others at bridge and luncheon

Miss Edna Hauke returned Tuesday from a visit of several weeks with relatives near Detroit. Miss Gladys Johnson of Johnson City, Tenn., has been visiting her sister, Miss Lucille Johnson. Mrs. Stafford Bryant of Lynch-

burg is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, for a visit of several weeks. Mrs. Clyde Stout and her daughter, Miss Mary Stout, of Berwick, Pa., are in Rockville for a stay of several weeks. Mrs. Stout was formerly Miss Julia Fearon of Rock-

Mrs. Joseph M. White, wife of Maj. White, retired, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Dyce, in Luray. Miss Ella Hickerson has been vis-

iting relatives in Ohio. Mrs. Albert Wootton and her son Dawson returned early in the week from Myrtle Beach, S. C., where they visited Mrs. Wootton's other son, Lt. William Wootton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dawson

are back from a short stay at Plum Point. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Copes and their two children of New Orleans are at the home of Mrs. Copes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penn, for a visit of several weeks.

### Stationed in Ohio

Capt. William H. Dodderidge, who has been spending a furlough at his home in Arlington, is now stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He was recently graduated from the school of the Adjutant General's Office at Fort Washington, Md.



Invest in practical luxury! Invest in Natural Grey Squirrel! Smart! Warm! Thoroughly fashion-right! Rich, silky pelts -perfectly matched and styled time you slip into your Grey of trying it on for the first time . . . because its beauty lasts! Invest NOW-for later!

# 4 EASY WAYS TO PAY

- 1. Will Call Plan
- 2. Put Aside Plan
- 3. Regular Charge
- 4. Easy Credit Terms

The Hub 7th & D N.W.

the need was never greater --

"Back the Attack with Extra War Bonds!"



as presented by Jelleff's - one of the country's great apparel stores

# It's a colorful picture

TheBigThree

Fall-Winter

Wardrobe

Investment!

Chesterfield

Winter Coat

Warm, easy, all-useful. With

ragion shoulders, velveteen

\*\$39.75

Its Suit-mate

Fine fitting jacket, kick-

\$39.75

All done in a wonderful new

homespunny woolen that is

100% new virgin wool, sizes

10 to 18. Red, Green, Blue.

Jelleff's-Suit Shop, Third Floor.

pleat skirt,

collar, big flap pockets,

Reds, blues and greens are brilliantly highlighted against darker browns, blues and blacks with light-flashing beige, nude, natural and oyster tones.

# It's a fur-lavish picture

Black, brown, light and spotted furs; furby-the-yard is practically what it takes to border a tuxedo coat from top to bottom! With sable-dyed-muskrat, dyedblack persian lamb, ocelot, skunk, lynx, silver fox and Hudson seal-dyed muskrat.

# It's a great picture

Takes in the three Jelleff coat shops, fine assortments, select fashions, big values! Women's tuxedos, \$69.75 to \$185. Misses' tuxedos, \$98 to \$165. Juniors' tuxedos, \$59.75 to \$105.

We picture you in your Jelleff tuxedo this winter, looking more beautiful than you ever looked before in a winter coat, enjoying at the same time the warmth of

wool, the wearing satisfaction of wool, new 100% virgin wool, quality wool! Jelleff's-Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coat Shops, Thitd Floor



# Persian Lamb

is a "recognized" Jelleff fur

\$368 \$288 \$448 \$548

It has long been one of the great specialties of this store and many customers today look upon their Jelleff Persian Lamb coats as the best investments they could possibly have made.

Our new collection will surely interest you in its scope of designs, sizes, and prices.

Handsome black-dyed Persians are here in swagger-fitted and tuxedo models.

Grey and Brown offer new fashion interest in Persian Lamb coats for you who look for "something different" in a fur coat this year.

Whatever price you pay, be assured that you are getting the best possible value and all the satisfaction that Jelleff's "one of the country's great apparel stores" can assure you.

Jelleff's-Fur Salon, Third Floor



# Advice to the Clotheslorn

Recently, the large number of telephone calls and letters from readers have led us to believe that you would find useful a colwith the umn in which we can regularly ta answer questions pertaining to clothes problems. This feature will run every Sunday. We ask that you address any questions you may have on clothes or clothes conservation to Mrs. Hayes, and watch this column to to for the answer.

"Tor my September, Army post wedding I have chosen an aqua DRU faille suit with gold buttons. As nota I have sufficient black accessories and do not care to get new ones, is brown the only other color for accessories at this time of the year? If you have any color suggestions to offer, please state them and also if they are appropriate to wear in the South."

Answer-Aquamarine is such a set versatile one that there are several colors which you might use to complement your informal wedding gown-and compliment you, too. If you want to use your black accessories, go ahead and wear the black shoes and handbag, and then light up the costume with a hat and gloves in a lovely rosy pink shade-one of the so-called Shocking Pink colors. Match your bridal bouquet to your hat, and you will present a beautiful picture.

You might wear brown (very dark brown!) shoes and handbag with the same color contrast; in fact, brown would be much, much prettier with aqua than black. If you choose brown, why not have a hat made to match your aqua dress-and have your bouquet the only note of contrast?

In choosing the color, however, be sure to choose the one that will go with other things in your wardrobe. There's no reason why any of these accessories wouldn't serve you in good stead in the South.

"I have recently moved to Washington and plan to be here for a few months. After that we may move to New York or Boston. If possible, I'd like to buy one dress that would do for now and later. I'd like a dress that I can wear for club meetings as well as to dinner and to two or three weddings which I shall attend in the fall. I wonder if you can help me?" Mrs. J. S.

Answer-A good black dress would be the answer to your problem. Buy a simple one, one that "understates" fashion, one that will look equally at home sitting at a meeting discussing "Ways and Means of Conserving" as at a dinner table in the smartest restaurant in town.

The dress in the photograph is just such a dress. Without the black dress-lots of chic, no chi chi. With the ermine tails at your neckline, you'd be pretty enough to attend the most fashionable wedding. You'll find a good black dress will be the mainstay of your wardrobe whether you're in Washington or New

"I have a serious clothes problem. In September I am going back to college and last week in a moment of enthusiasm I bought a beautiful white fiannel jacket. Now I have nothing to wear with it. I should know better than to buy something without thinking first-but I've done it. What do you suggest?" Miss B. M.

Answer-You probably are not in such a bad way as you think with your new white fiannel jacket. Don't you have a plaid skirt in your wardrobe that has splashes of white in it? Such a skirt would go very well with a white jacket—especially if you picked up the darker color in the skirt for your sweater. Let's say the skirt combines dark green, red and white (a pretty plaid combination), With it you'd wear your white facket with a dark green sweater.

If you haven't such a skirt, you

By Evelyn Hayes

Fashion Editor. might buy one-or make one. If you make one, get enough extra material to make plaid buttons for your jacket.

The tricolor is always a combination to cheer about—and you might also wear your white jacket with a navy blue skirt and a red sweater or a white blouse piped in red.

We hate to preach-but you came out all right this time with your happy-go-lucky purchase. Better not try it again. Your clothes purchases will go much further if you plan in advance what you're going to team them with, how they're going to mix with the other things in your wardrobe.

"Last year I bought a navy blue reefer and a navy blue fall suit to go with it, planning that this

# Beauty— And You

By Patricia Lindsay

When the summer began you had all sorts of fine intentions of caring for your skin-using a sun cream, cleansing it regularly, giving it special treatment once a week. The chances are you got pretty busy, a bit lazy, and grew negligent. Your face now needs a bit of special attention!

You know, you cannot repair the accumulated damages of two or three months in a week or so. To recondition your skin, takes time. If you desire a ravishing, wholesome, fresh beauty for the new season, you must begin now with weekly facials-either give them to yourself at home or go regularly to a salon and have one each week.

It is of the normal or dry texture I write today. Those skins are affected mostly by the sun and dust and lack of lubrication.

On hand you must have these aids: A fresh cleansing cream, a skin freshener, a lubricating or night cream, a bar of good soap, a complexion brush and a masque preparation

If you have had a professional salon facial you know what routine to follow when you use these beauty aids. But if you have not had one here is a pattern for you: Take time at night for your facial, preferably when you plan

to get to bed early. Wash your face well with soap and water and complexion brush. Massage it for several minutes with the rich cream, remove the cream with tissue, pat on a chilled skin tonic with fresh cotton, and "pat" your face dry. You are now ready for the masque. Prepare it and use it according to the printed directions. Most recondifrom 20 minutes to an hour. Some of the cream type may be

Each day between these special facials, cleanse your skin with cream and the tonic; lubricate it with the night cream after you have washed it with soap and water at bedtime unless your skin is sensitive. Then at night, too,

left on over night and removed

with the skin tonic the next

cleanse it with cream and tonic. There are some delightful cream masques on your cosmetic counter and more complicated products. For young skins the cream masques do a satisfactory job, but for tougher or older skins, or those which have been badly discolored, one of the heavier formulas which have stronger firming and bleaching ingredients, are necessary. Inquire of your salesgirl and she will gladly explain to you the different reconditioning formulas and from them you may select the perfect one for your particular skin type.

Young skins use a masque not

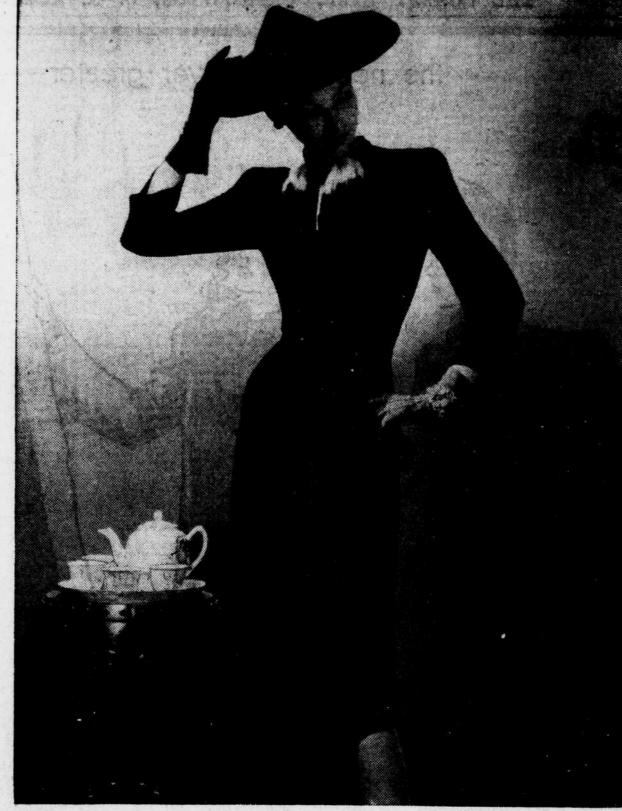
more than once a week. Older skins, or those badly in need of treatment, may use a masque every other day for two weeks; twice a week after that.

years. Now I can't find any navy blue shoes to wear with it this fall and I don't know what to do. What do you think would look best with this navy blue ensem-MRS. F. S. R.

Answer-You're going to take a lesson from the Navy this year and wear polished black calf with your navy blue ensemble, because navy blue shoes will probably be out for the duration. However, we can't think of any branch of the service we'd rather emulate than the Navy in the way we dress. They always look so wellturned out, so shining-fresh. Of course, you'll have to keep your shoes shined-even glisteningbut you'll like the effect. You might carry the Navy idea a bit further and wear gold button earrings and gold pin for accessories. For a splash of color-try a big red handbag. \* \* \* \*

"I am to be married the first of October in an informal church wedding. I have decided to wear a street-length frock with hat and the usual accessories. Being a red-blond, with fair complexion, brown looks well on me, so I have selected that color for my wedding dress. Could you help me decide whether to purchase a matching brown hat, or would it be better to select one in a contrasting color? Also the gloves are bothering me-should they be brown or match the hat? Hope you can help me in your column. I think it is an excellent idea." E. M. B.

Answer-Dark brown-what a happy color choice for a strawberry blond! Of course, you could have a matching hat with a contrasting veil, but I think it would be much prettier if you chose a hat to high light your crowning glory. A gold hat with chartreuse and bright green would be lovely -and even more so if you matched the chartreuse with gloves and wore a green orchid. Your hat might have a touch of brown in veiling or piping to co-ordinate it with your gown. With these colors to set off your red-blond hair, you can't help being a beautiful bride.



Black beauty-most beautiful dress of all, a slim, long-sleeved black dress in petit point crepe woven with crimped acetate rayon. You can thank the Chinese for the easyto-wear slim lines, the smart high neckline which is closed by a tiny velvet knot. The detachable ermine tails might double in glamour on a wool suit.

Answer: A girl's mother is

considered just as competent a

chaperon as her father. The few

cases we read about in the news-

papers who are not, are the rare

exception! Of course it may

# Accepted Etiquette Rules for Wartime

It is curious how often a sensible man will show very little sensibility about the situation of his family and the girl to whom he is engaged. A letter from one

of the latter, tells me: "My fiance has been writing that during the summer he had hoped I would plan to go to visit his family, whom I have not met. They wrote me earlier when our engagement was announced. They live several hundred miles training camp with no immediate prospects of getting a furlough. - I'd much rather wait to meet his people until some time when he goes home, and I don't feel right about going without an invitation direct from them.

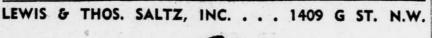
what can I say?" You can write him what you've told me, can't you? That your family wouldn't let you go to visit his people without having an invitation sent you by his

Don't you agree with me? But

mother herself, and that furthermore you would much rather meet them when he can be there. too. If his mother does write you a welcoming letter, urging you to come, then I think you should go-if you possibly can. (This last means free time and train fare.)

\* \* \* \* Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend in the service tioned near my home. Last week end he came in town to see me and had to return to camp Saturday evening because he could not get a hotel room. Sunday he made the trip back again because mother had invited him to dinner. But what mother would not do was invite him to stay overnight at our house because of the fact that she, sister and I live alone. Isn't such a reason ridiculous as long as she was to be home?

WOOMON ON ON ON ON ON





# WOMEN'S MAN-TAILORED HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS

For over a decade the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment has proudly shown these fine quality Harris Tweed Topcoats designed for smart, discriminating women. Man-tailored by the same master craftsmen who make our famous men's coats, these are authentically fashioned. We present them in beautiful Heather Shades of Browns, Grays and Tans, plain and herringbone weaves. In smart

set-in sleeve box models with center vent. \$49.50

WOMEN'S MAN-TAILORED SUITS FROM ENGLAND, \$68 TO \$85

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G STREET N.W."

EXECUTIVE 3822 NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BEOS . INC.  Washington Wears Bright cool mornings this week sories were a complete contrast to

brought a myriad of new fall suits into evidence. Slim, blond Margaret Harrington, just back from New York looked very smart in a gray striped men's-wearsuiting skirt with black jacket piped with the gray. With this she wore a neat white weskit and a brilliant blue cummerbund. Tipped over her nose and displaying the clever arrangement of her shining hair on the back of her head was a tiny gray hat, a miniature fedora, with a flashing blue feather pointing skyward. This was one of the first we have seen of the new slim skirt, contrasting coat suits which are both goodlooking and practical for the delightful cool days which are ahead of us.

We admire the way some of Washington's most efficient war workers can transform their neat workaday costume with a few touches and grace one of the smartest restaurants in town at dinner. Good-looking Mrs. Ronald White, whose home is in Boston, is working hard here during her husband's absence overseas. Her black hair, very white skin and blue eyes are made more effective by her perennial choice of a lovely grey-blue shade for her suits, sweaters and dresses. It may be that she wears other colors occasionally but no one remembers seeing her without "her" blue as some part of her costume. Last evening she had added two brilliant sequinned hat pins to her gray blue bumper beret and pinned two matching butterflies to the shoulder of her dress. Such nonsensical acces-

the serious aspect she presents during her working day. The first cool evening in a

hot, busy, Washington summer brought the guests to the Brazilian Embassy on Thursday evening in formal attire, long dresses and furs. Senhora de Martins looked very lovely in a black lace, off the shoulder gown which was a perfect foil for her enchanting aquamarine jewels. She also wears another beautiful jewel on her forehead. Mrs. Jesse Jones was equally charming in white lace with a brief white ermine jacket. Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon was cool and chic in black and white tulle and Mrs. Charles Dewey, also in black and white, chose a very full black tulle skirt with a stark white bengaline top. The Countess de Granville wore very dark navy blue taffeta with a halter neckline set off by two American Beauty roses at the front of the neckline and one in the back. The Misses Patton, each in attractive print dresses were being welcomed by

all their friends. Mrs. Pearsons Rust left last night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bromfield at their farm in Ohio. She traveled in a very smart print suit of heavy tie silk of navy blue with white polka dots. With this she wore navy accessories and a white jabot.

Mrs. Emory Sands was in town the other day with Mrs. John Gross, Marianna wore several pastel print dresses while here and with each one she tucked matching feather scrolls in her hair.



1021 Connecticut Ave.

nostess Black"

At home, or away, it's an "hourtess" dress of fine black Needlepoint Rayon Crepe, Trim collar and cuffs of Bengaline and black rhinestone-studded buttons add their touch of pert smartness, to its tailleur style. You'll wear it through seasons with complete satisfaction in its adaptability. Sizes 12 to 20.

> We're Open Thursday Evenings

Closed Saturdays in August



have been that the plan of your

home is not suitable—that you

would perhaps have had to give

him your room and move in with

your sister, or let him sleep on

the sofa in the living room. In

these situations, your mother

would have been right.

black coats take a tuxedo trim of

lack-dyed tersian Lumb-

Classic in line, the tuxedo possesses a nonchalance that always endears it to busy women. Slip into it in a second and swing about your daily activities. Sketched left, ink black topper with tuxedo collar of tightly curled dyed Persian, \$118, tax extra. Sketched right, soft black wool tweed with dyed Persian tuxedo collar notched at center back giving a winged effect. \$139.95, tax extra.

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Iulius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



By Frances Lide,

If women physicians and surgeons, and as the first woman commishave been a little slow in applying sioned in the Medical Corps, she for commissions in the Army Medi- has talked with a good many of cal Corps, there are a good many the key officers as the policy tosound and patriotic reasons to ac- ward women has been formulated. count for the lag, in the opinion of "I feel confident that women Maj. Margaret D. Craighill.

Army Medical Corps after legisla- she said. "I think the Army is tion was passed in April permitting making a great effort, not only their enrollment as officers, Maj. to give them the breaks, but to Craighill defended her feminine col- utilize their professional abilities. leagues against the criticism that And I think the personnel office they aren't coming into the corps should be given great credit for the in as large numbers as was expected. pains it is taking to bring this So far 10 women have been com- about.' missioned and the applications of

are now being processed. major who doesn't like the terms only three of the women commis-"struggle" and "fight" in referring sioned so far are with the Woman interview that the "decision" to ferred to the Medical Corps. admit women to the Army Medical

Corps was "slow in coming. Many Have Obligations. "Many women who probably would have applied for commissions earlier in the war have gotten is a fine job to be done for them. themselves tied up in other situations," she remarked.

On the other hand, she continued, the actual passage of legislation



MAJ. MARGARET CRAIGHILL. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

permitting the commissioning of women officers came very suddenly when it did come.

"I am sure that a good many women are planning to come into the corps who haven't yet had time to get their affairs in order," she

Had the bill been passed earlier or had its passage been anticipated. more women physicians would have arranged their lives so they could enter the service, she believes. Now the bottom of the barrel is being scraped, so far as the supply of doctors is concerned, and many women already are committed to

Maj. Craighill also pointed out Army Medical Corps. "The whole situation was so new when the bill was passed," she remarked, "that it was impossible to process appli- out of medical school for a short job in shifts of from four to five cations right away.'

Undoubtedly, many women have hesitated because they wanted to be sure what the attitude of the Medical Corps would be toward women officers, Maj. Craighill be-

They have wanted to be sure there was a real need for their services, she said, and that they would be used in accordance with their training rather than arbitrarily being assigned to routine care of the

6,000 Physicians Needed.

In reply to the first question, Maj. Craighill pointed to the great need for physicians in the armed services. The situation is so urgent that an August issue of the Journal of the American Medical Associationboth in a box on its cover and on its editorial page—featured the fact that 6,000 additional physicians will be needed for the armed forces by

"Women can help fill that quo-ta," she remarked. "And they will be taken on the same basis as the men-to be used in any capacity for which they are qualified."

On the latter point, Maj. Craighill is confident. A gynecologist, she herself is assigned to the surgeon general's office as liaison officer for the WACS. In that capacity



The so-called "modern wife" often distrusts the half-knowledge gathered during her adolescence. But, instead of entering wifehood fully equipped with the intimate facts she needs, she resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even decention delicate tiesue. even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills in-stantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale odor of its own. Protects personal daintiness! Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at

your druggist today. Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every

City......State.....

are going to be put in jobs where The first woman admitted to the their full capacity will be used,"

As for the possibility of women 10 more who have been accepted in the Medical Corp being assigned to the WACS, Maj. Craighill said The slender, competent-looking that, besides her own appointment, to the professional progress of en's Army Corps. These three are women physicians, pointed out in former WAC officers who trans-

Fine Job to be Done. She doesn't think women should side-step that assignment, however. "After all," she commented. "the WACS are soldiers and there Men doctors are now caring for them and the women should be glad to do their share, too. But they won't do it exclusively," she

In probing into the reasons why women haven't responded more quickly to the opportunity to enter the Medical Corps, Maj. Craighill divides them into several

First, she said, are the women experienced and established in the medical profession. As male physicians and surgeons have entered the service, these women have taken on added responsibilities and Servicemen Call on added responsibilities and a number now are handling as many as three or four practices. Because the supply of doctors in their communities already is so depleted. many of them have not been able to obtain a release from the local procurement and assignment committees of the War Manpower Commission when they have wanted to apply for commissions.

In the second group, Maj. Craighill puts recent graduates—women who have been out of medical school one, two or three years. "There is a great demand for these women in hospital work," she said, "because the men are being taken out as soon as they complete their intern-

"Hospitals, which formerly wouldn't take women as residents, now are offering them all sorts of inducements—both in training and

specialized graduate education. And

Fill Vital Civilian Need. continued, "is taking advantage of than 800 men on Tuesday. More the opportunity to get a good edu- often the number is 1,000 or 1,200. cation and at the same time to ful-

the care of patients." In an "intermediate" group, Maj. since the canteen opened. Craighill lists women who have been time and who are planning to apply for commissions as soon as they can

settle their affairs. that men have more practical rea- Federation of Women's Clubs and sons to apply for Army commissions the Women's Farm and Garden Asthan women doctors. Many men, sociation. of course, know they will be called Twentieth Century Club and Arts into service sooner or later and pre- Club are others represented. fer to apply for commissions before | Several Englishwomen are in the

no such alternative. They know who are delighted to find somebody what they are doing now and they from "home." haven't been sure just how their Among the Tuesday evening vol-

The Tuesday supper hour at the Stage Door Canteen finds Pfc. Ellis Bienz, U. S. A .; Pvt. Wilbur W. McGreer, U. S. A., and Corpl. Alfrea H. Daniel. U. S. M. C., among the early

# Food Chief 'Mom' At D. C. Canteen

comers. Behind the food bar

are Mrs. Willoughby Chesley,

Mrs. Carl Casey and Mrs.

M. H. Pearcy.

"Hello, Mom. What you got to eat tonight?"

That, says Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, typical of the greetings she receives on Tuesday evenings at the Washington Stage Door Canteen. As captain of the food bar on Tuesdays, Mrs. Keyser has about 45 volunteer assistants-many of them women who have sons in the serv-

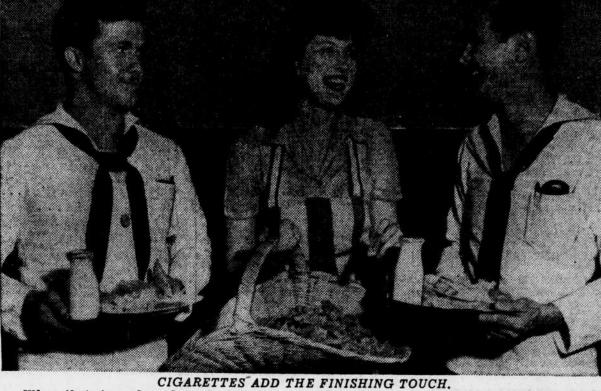
The combination of good homecooked food and a motherly smile behind the counter soon wins the boys over, and they linger to chat. Sometimes the women see a familiar face in the cafeteria line and Residences are really graduate they recognize a lad who was a education under supervision, she ex- regular "customer" before he went plained, and before the war it was overseas. Now he's back and is difficult for women to get this added ready to report on his experiences. Mrs. Keyser and her aides selthey have been distinctly handi- dom leave the second floor, where capped by lack of this training, espe- the food bar and kitchen are locially when they tried to qualify as cated. But from the supper period, starting at 6 p.m. on up to midnight, they have plenty of company. Mrs. M. Catherine Rea, and Mrs.

Mrs. Keyser's day starts at about that it has been only six weeks fill a vital civilian need by acting as 10 a.m., when she comes in to plan or so that local offices have known residents in hospitals, giving them menus and begin preparation of just how to handle the applications just how to handle the applications in the sumcient medical personnel to continue with an adequate program for doesn't have a moment's rest. But she hasn't missed a single Tuesday Women who help her are on the

> hours, starting at 11 a.m. Many of her aides are members O'Donnell, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund of women's organizations, a large Maj. Craighill also pointed out number coming from the District The Washington Club,

group - and they are especially As things are now, women face popular with the British servicemen

abilities would be used by the unteers are Mrs. Ivan Sims, cochairman in the morning; Mrs. John



Women's Clubs

When their trays have been loaded with sandwiches, a salad, a beverage and dessert, servicemen at the Stage Door Canteen get cigarettes with which to top off their supper. Miss Willie Dell

Napier, a junior hostess, offers smokes to Seaman, First Class, Theodore Dawydko and Aviation

Radio Technician, Second Class, Chester M. Gilgen.

Shaw, co-chairman at night; Mrs.

Carlton Duffus, Mrs. P. G. Spils-

bury, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs.

John Naylon, Mrs. J. E. Atkinson,

Mrs. Sumner Curtis, Mrs. James

Hoffman, Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs.

Harold Strauss, Mrs. Leslie Whitten,

Mrs. Harry Schnabel, Mrs. Milton

Pearcy, Mrs. Leo Ritter, Mrs. Ross

Snyder, Mrs. Samuel Keery, Mrs.

Clarence Fisher, Mrs. D. Harlow

Reed, Miss Frances Harrington,

Miss Valerie Padelford, Mrs. Alice

Waite, Mrs. Frederick Brown, Lady.

Ballieu, Mrs. Carl Casey, Mrs. Will-

oughby Chesley, Mrs. Frank Cleaver,

Mrs. Charles Fairfax, Mrs. Clarence Forsling, Mrs. Strickland Gillilan Mrs. Herbert Hirsche, Mrs. Elden

King, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs.

J. D. Sturrock, Mrs. Albert Mengal,

Mrs. Blanche C. Lewton, Mrs. Sue

Richwine, Mrs. Karl LeCompte, Mrs.

Frank MacMaugh, Mrs. James

ANY THANKFUL STOMACH SUFFERERS

ACID-INDIGESTION TORTURE

FOR FREE TRIAL WRITE

540 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Half a Glass of Water Mixed with 1 Teaspoonful of

and Mrs. Edward Webster.

It's nice to be in the lines "out front" but the most vital position at the Stage Door Canteen food bar is in the kitchen. Here Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, food bar captain on Tuesday, and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax prepare to demolish two luscious-looking hams in the process of making ham sandwiches.

### Mrs. Aiken Eckert Visiting at Cape May

BEHIND THE SCENES.

Mrs. Aikin Eckert of North Arlington left Tuesday for a 10-day sional Women's Club and the Womvisit with Ensign and Mrs. Lorne Rickert at Cape May, N. J. Mrs. Rickert is the former Miss Betty triotic music and popular wartime Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, who are moving to Allentown, Pa. En route Mrs. Marshall is spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther David Lea of Massies Mill, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have rented their home in Arlington to Maj. and Mrs. Scott, also of Ar-

Hostess-Guides For Smithsonian To Start Training

A group of 40 junior USO hostin a USO guide service program at the Smithsonian Institution will start training at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the National Museum.

The girls, who will help guide service men and women through the Smithsonian buildings on Sundays, will be trained to explain exhibits.

Frank M. Setzler, head curator of the Smithsonian department of anthropology, will discuss plans for tours. The class will be opened by Miss Mabel R. Cook, national USO representative for the Washington

The museum will provide a pri-vate reception room for the host-esses, each of whom will serve as a esses, each of whom will serve as a guide at least one Sunday each month. Hostess chairmen, chosen from the class, will supervise the tours each week. Subsequent classes, scheduled from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on August 27 and September 5, will feather than the service of the service ture talks by other Smithsonian department heads and tours through the building, as well as instruction from USO leaders on military security and the requirements of good hostess.

### Blue Star Mothers' Guest to Speak On Air Tonight

Mrs. Ethel Batie, an honorary Blue Star Mother, who is active in a number of organizations in Salt Lake City, will be guest speaker on the Sunday radio program of the Blue Star Mothers of Washington, scheduled for 6:30 o'clock tonight over Station WINX. Mrs. Batie, who has a son-in-law in the Seabees, has been appointed musician for the local Blue Star Mothers

during her stay here.

Queen of the Daughters of the Nile, she also is worthy matron of the Eastern Star Chapter in Salt Lake City. In Utah she also holds office in the Business and Profesen's Republican Club.

Tonight's program also will include a musical interlude of pamilitary march hits.



1518 CONN. AVE.

Listen to Mazor Radio Programs: Fulton Lewis, Jr., with "Top of the News" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 P.M. over WOL, and to Musical Masterpieces every Wednesday Night at 7:45 over Station WRC.

-Star Staff Photos.



pieces . . . is as enduring and timeless as time. A beauty that never fades or changes from its exquisite proportions of line, its sound construction and withstanding of long wear. These stunning Wing Chairs, covered in superb red genuine leather are excellent examples . . . durability is guaranteed through innerspring construction. The Honduras Mahogany Sheraton

drum table has a top of red, hand-tooled leather. And the Chinese Chippendale mirror is magnificently etched, and hand-made.

MAZOR masterpieces

911-913 Seventh Street N.W. Open Thursday Evenings

MAZOR'S LIVING ROOM

BEDROOM

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Actual Size

# Diamond and Sapphire Pins As Delicate as Fine Lace

Delicately feminine designs in platinum studded with diamonds and sapphires, as intricately lovely as fine lace. The bow-knot pin, \$350.00, the circular design, \$400.00, including tax.

# R. HARRIS & CO.

Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1874

F at 11th St.

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WASHINGTON WASHINGTON

ourg for Mr. Tinkle's health.

son, Capt. H. A. Tinkle of La Guar-

dia Field, also is visiting them.

a short stay with the Tinkles.

Will Arrive Today

# Many Visitors Interest Society In Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Aug. 31 .-Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained Thursday evening at an attractively arranged bridge party when her guests were Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Norman . Belt. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Garry Bell, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Lawrence J Darby and Mrs. George

Miss Mary Jane Reed will complete her summer course at the University of North Carolina this coming week and return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, for several weeks' vacation before entering her senior year at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va.

Corpl. James Gartner, U. S. A., is spending several days here this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gartner, and other relatives.

Miss Doris Mullineau, in company with friends from Berwyn is vacationing at Oak Grove Beach, near Annapolis

Mr. Walter M. Baker, U. S. N., who has seen six months' service overseas, arrived from California today for a 30-day furlough with his wife, young daughter Nancy and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Barbour are spending a week at Ocean City,

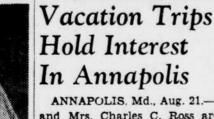
Mrs. Emily Hall Lyddane has reopened her home here after spending the past eight months with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Darby, in Silver Spring. Mrs. Darby's husband is now in the service and she and her little daughter Mary Joe will stay with Mrs. Lyddane.

Mrs. Earl Shorb of Darnestown is visiting relatives in Newton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams of Poolesville have as their guests their MRS. JOHN HAROLD DONOVAN daughter, Mrs. Keith Rice, and her family of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer of Poolesville are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. John Eggleston, and her family of California. Miss Margie Virts and Miss Evelyn Virts are at their home in Boyds after a vacation spent in Atlantic

Miss Mary Ellen Cashell of Olney has as her guests for two weeks her cousin, Mrs. Rinaldo J. Hayes, and her baby daughter, of Elkins Park,

Miss Pat Berlage of Olney left Monday for Boston to visit her brother, Mr. Nicholas Berlage, and



ANNAPOLIS. Md., Aug. 21.—Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Ross are occupying the home of Capt. Ross at the Engineering Experiment Staion, where Mrs. Ross' two daughter, the Misses Mary Francis and Patsy Dickinson, joined them this week.

Comdr. and Mrs. James M. Doyle left this week for Mexico City for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Richard Baldwin gave a small luncheon Tuesday for Comdr. and Mrs. Doyle who have been staying for a short time at Mitchelville, Md. Mrs. Doyle also spent a week in New York and Atlantic City before going to Mitchelville.

Mrs. John B. Griggs, wife of Capt. Griggs, has returned after a month's visit in California.

Mrs. W. R. Bunhard, who has been residing in Oaklee Village, Baltimore, has returned to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Purdy. Mr. Bunhard is in the Naval Reserve and is taking his training at the Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y.

Lt. Comdr. Wreford G. Chapple, holder of two Navy crosses, and a Silver Star Medal, has arrived in Annapolis and joined Mrs. Chapple. Comdr. Chapple was president of his class-1930-at the Naval Academy and was on the varsity football squad and also an intercollegiate boxing champion.

Mrs. Harold K. Green of Buffalo is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Walter C. Ford. Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. John-

son have left for several weeks vacation at Mountain Lake Park, Md. During their absence their home will be occupied by Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, U. S. N. Prof. and Mrs. William Edward Farrell, who have returned from

a short stay at Bear Mountain Inn, Lt. James N. Galloway, Jr., U. S. M. C. R., has arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert A.

MARIA KRAMER

TOMMY REYNOLDS

For Dinner & Supper Dancing
Tea Dancing Special Sunday
Sunday Dinner 'Til'
5-7 P.M. Midnight

Eagles Mere, Pa., will leave soon for

Cook and their daughters, Constance and Shirley Vee, have re-turned to their home after a tenday trip to New England. They visited Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Henry P. Smith, in Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allen,



MISS MARIE SAUTER. The engagement of Miss Sauter to Ensign Levin Paul Handy, jr., U. S. N. R., was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Esther M. Sauter. -Hessler Photo.

former residents of Annapolis, in Montclair, New Jersey. Miss Mary Louise Flood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Flood, has left for a visit to Miss Anne Louise Ginder, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. J. K. B. Ginder, at her

Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark have returned after spending a week at Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Geneva Strange, mother of Mrs. Clark has left for Manhasset, Long Island, to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and

home in Florida

Mrs. Edmund J. Kidder. Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy and their three daughters, the Misses Margaret, Elizabeth and Claude Handy, and Mr. Handy's sister and niece, Mrs. Charles deP. Valk and Miss Anna Douglas Valk, left Sunday for a visit of several weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Guest of Parents Mrs. William E. Somerbell, wife of Maj. Somerbell of Detroit, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selby of Chevy Chase.

### Miss Louise Lynham Wedding Date Mr., Mrs. Tinkle Honored at Luncheon Miss Louise Cameron Lynnam was Is Selected To Go to Florida

honored at a luncheon and swim-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tinkle of 3101 ming party at the Shoreham Hotel Twelfth street south, Arlington, will yesterday by her stepmother, Mrs. eave September 1 for St. Peters-Cameron Bayne Lynham, in celebra-Before their departure they are guests included Miss Barbara Osterentertaining several guests. Their daughter, Miss Marjory Nell Tinkle, mayer, Miss Stephanie Lauritzen, Miss Mary Virginia Motz, Miss is here from Ball Teachers' College Marian Mess and Miss Eveleth Hale. in Muncie, Ind., and their elder

Now in New Home

Mrs. Tinkle's niece and her hus-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carver are band, Lt. Harry Harman, U. S. N., are residing at nearby Lee Gardens now occupying their new home on Leland street. Mrs. Carver returned and have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Tinkle. Mr. and last evening from Nashville, where sne has been visiting relatives for Mrs. Harold Harman have returned to their home in Indianapolis after a week.

Home for Week End Candidate Joseph Whiteford, who Pvt. John J. Reinhard, jr., and is attending the Adjutant General's Mrs. Reinhard will arrive today for School at Fort Washington, is a visit of one week with Pvt. Reinhard's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Reinhard of this city.



Miss Katherine Kidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kidwell of Virginia Highlands, has selected September 4 for her marriage to tion of her 16th birthday. The Mr. Samuel O'Neil of Alexandria.

G. Betschler officiating.

United Nations Club To Meet at Embassy

The grounds of the British Embassy will be open to the United Nations Club today for the second time this season. Members may swim or play tennis and other games during The wedding will take place in the afternoon. A buffet supper will the Calvary Methodist Church in be served in the evening and there Aurora Hills with the Rev. Thomas will be dancing on the terrace. The hours are from 3 o'clock until 10.



ALTHOUGH half way around the world, he'll never forget the

woman with the beautiful skin. Temptingly does your skin whisper, "Caress me", or does it shout, "Underneath the powder I'm faded and dull. I've been sunburned, I've been coarsened. I'm not so attractive, I know."

If your skin says that, why not try MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. This exciting cream, used according to

directions, invisibly flakes off in tiny particles the rougher, drab, weathered outerskin, revealing to your delighted eyes a whiter, softer, lovelier, more lovable complexion, your protected underskin. It actually leaves the skin firmer, smoothe and what is more, younger looking. Buy a jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM today at your

Pamper yourself with a TARKROOT BEAUTY MASK to freshen up after a tiring day or before a special date, it's pure luxury.

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM TARKROOT BEAUTY MASK

4483 Conn. Ave.

3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

# Of Personal Note in Capital

The National Baptist Me-

morial Church was the scene

of the marriage of Sergt. and

Mrs. Donovan, the latter for-

merly Miss Nell Evans Carrico,

earlier this month. The bride

is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Cleveland Carrico of

Washington, formerly of Wise,

Va., and Sergt. Donovan is a

son of Mrs. Victor Boyer of

this city.-Underwood & Un-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild and

Mrs. Alexander Wolf returned | their daughter Joan will return to-Friday from a vacation of several day from Deal, N. J., where they weeks at Star Lake Inn, Star Lake, spent a week.

Mrs. Morris Simon accompanied their son Louis, jr., have returned from a vacation spent in Atlantic by her two daughters, Ruth and City. Mr. and Mrs. Rothschild Jane, will leave tomorrow to spend will leave today to spend a week in three weeks at Miami Beach. While New York. there they will visit Mr. Louis Richmond, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lansburgh and Mrs. Alan Brylawski are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski at their summer home in California, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dulcan are back from a vacation spent at Blowing Rock, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. James Rotto also spent a vacation at Blowing Rock and have now returned to their

Mrs. Sidney West is spending two weeks in Atlantic City. Her son-inlaw and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Newmyer, jr., are vacationing

at. Eaglesmere, Pa Mr. and Mrs. William Illch have returned from Maine and have with them for a visit their son, Pvt. Gilbert Illch, who is home on fur-

Mrs. Helen Brylawski and 'her daughter, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, returned Friday from a stay of two

weeks in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy King returned Monday from Schroon Lake. Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, who was with them, has joined her daughter, Mrs. Louis Glaser, at North Adams, Mass., where Mr. and Mrs. King stopped for a visit on their way home.

Mrs. Arthur Neuman will leave tomorrow for Chicago to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Aaron Ascher. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski

returned Tuesday from Swampscott, Mass., where they spent two weeks. They also were in Cambridge for a week visiting their son, Pvt. Buddy Brylawski. Miss Elaine Fine is visiting friends

in Rhode Island. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuntz are vacationing in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinem have returned from Miami Beach, where

they visited their son, Mr. Everett

Steinem, U. S. N. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf have returned from a vacation of three weeks spent at Belgrade, Me. Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris have been entertaining as their guest Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. Newton Stern of Memphis.

Mrs. Milton Greenberg and her two daughters have joined Lt. Greenberg at Jacksonville, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisman left Wednesday with their three young

sons for Atlantic City to spend a Miss Betty Baum and Miss Pearl Cooper have returned from Cape May, where they spent two weeks. Mrs. Louis Sandler has returned from a vacation spent at North Bel-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Liebman are spending two weeks at Luray, where Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. David Stern and Mr. Benjamin Wollberg also are vaca-

from Atlantic City where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who has a cottage there for the summer. Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss has joined her daughter, Mrs. Simon

Mrs. Lillian Detre has returned

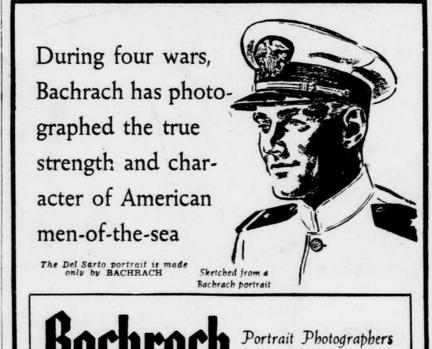
Eichberg at her cottage in Ventnor Mrs. Nathan Frank returned Thursday from a visit to her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs

Harry Grossberg, in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum have as
their guest Mrs. Estelle Jandof of Miss Clara Haas is spending two

weeks in Boston. this evening at the Home for the Aged when a band concert will be given on the lawn for the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sycle and

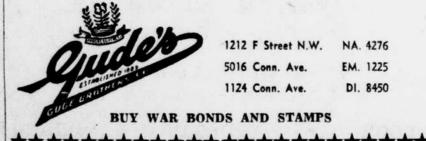


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Our file of letters such as these make us proud of the small job we are doing to keep up the home-front morale. Men realize that flowers, more than any other symbol, can best express their feelings when they are far from their dear ones. They remember Gude flowers as being green-

house-fresh... and Gude service being prompt and efficient. Member: Florists' Telegraph Delivery Ass'n





vention.

Mrs. John T. Lucker of Sligo

Park Hills will spend this week at

Phar Oaks, Laurel, the summer

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard

Mrs. Edward Yost of Silver Spring

is visiting her husband, Pvt. Edward

Yost at Monroe, La., where he is

taking an engineering course at the

in San Antonio, visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Geyer, Col. and Mrs. Frank

Bostrum and her fiance, Clifford

Miss Anne Coman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin are

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reinhold and

Capt. and Mrs. Philip C. Sterling.

Mrs. George DuBose has re-

Georgetown after visiting her son

and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose, at

Miss Dena Lee Dement is spending

the month of August in La Plata at

Mrs. James C. Palmer, wife of Maj.

Rubber may be synthetic, but the

Balagen, U. S. N.

Miss Margie Burke, daughter of

Linthicum of Takoma Park.

ins!

Age

9719

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

# Mrs. Hart Is Widely Entertained; Rev. and Mrs. Gale in Philadelphia

Several bridge luncheons in honor, made her home before moving to of Mrs. H. Stanley Hart of Evan- Texas several years ago. ston, Ill., who is visiting her sister, ter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mrs. Mahlon W. Barnes of Silver Reynolds of North Woodside, is Spring, have enlivened the social spending a week in New York, where calendar in the eastern area of she is representing her college, Montgomery County. Yesterday Mrs. R. E. Snesrud of Silver Spring gave a luncheon and bridge party at her home in Silver Spring for Mrs. Hart. Friday she was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Everette H. Croxton and earlier in the week similar parties were given by Mrs. Richard E. Beall and Mrs.

Herbert Hathaway. The Rev. Walter W. Gale, rector Louisiana State University. of Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside, and Mrs. Gale are spending Capt. and Mrs. Edmund Burke of s week in Philadelphia and Atlantic Silver Spring, is spending a month

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church spent the past week in Ridgecrest,

In New England for several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coman of are Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and Takoma Park, is visiting relatives their son, Mr. John Mitchell, of Siland friends in Cincinnati and Sidver Spring. The Mitchells' son-inney. Ohio. law and daughter, Lt. William G. Mollenkopf, U. S. A., and Mrs. Molreturning this week end to their lenkopf, who have been making Takoma Park home from Clevetheir home in Silver Spring since land, where they spent a week. their marriage in June, have left for his new station in Santa Ana, their children, Edith and Bobby, of Calif. Lt. Mollenkopf was formerly Silver Spring are spending two attached to the Army Air Surgeon's weeks in Virginia Beach. Office here

Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt jr., have arrived with their family of Silver Spring and their son and are now occupying a house in Tommy are spending two weeks in Hampshire Knowls. Capt. Sterling the Pocono Mountains. Their daughhas been on duty in California until ter, Miss Nellie Hewitt, has returned after spending several days

with them. Lt. Claude Ward, U. S. A., and his Back From Visit wife, the former Mary Denham of Near Annapolis Forest Glen, are back in Silver Spring following his graduation from the Navigation School at Coral turned with her daughter, Miss Gables, Fla. Lt. Ward is here on Camilla DuBose, to their home in special duty and they are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward of Silver Spring, until and daughter-in-law, Rear Admiral they can find an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and their children, Jo Ann and Patricia, of Silver Spring are spending a month visiting relatives in Indiana, their former home.

Mrs. Harold E. Saunders, wife of wife of Lt. Joslin, has returned to Capt. Saunders, U. S. N., and their daughter, Miss Marian Saunders, returned to Takoma Park Friday in Washington. from Mexico City, where Miss Saunders has been studying this summer. Also arriving here Friday was Midshipman David M. Saunders, a first classman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, who will the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward spend a month with his parents, Saunders. Capt. and Mrs. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ford, their Returns to Arlington daughter Lucia and son John, jr., are returning to Silver Spring today after spending a week in Harris- Palmer of North Arlington, returned burg, Pa., with relatives. the last of the week from a two-

Mrs. Katherine Pentland of Ken- month visit at Pocatello and Boise, sington has gone to Houston, Tex., Idaho. to make her home with her daughter. Mrs. Charles Friedrich. She was accompanied South by Mrs. will to victory must be genuine. Friedrich, who has been visiting Have you bought any War savings friends in Silver Spring, where she stamps today?

Manassas and Other Virginia Places

# Hynsons' Son Home for Week End; Mr. and Mrs. Didlake Are Hosts

daughter and granddaughter, Mrs.

Mrs. John M. DeChant is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey have

Miss Berniece Cridlin will return

weeks with relatives in Halifax

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Havdon

MANASSAS, Aug. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQuire of Washing-Mrs. Fred R. Hynson have visiting ton. them for the week end their son, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Rat-Mr. Warren Hynson of the Norfolk cliffe have returned from a stay of Naval Base and Miss Kitty Ann two weeks at Orkney Springs. Birkett of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Didlake have their daughter, Pattie Lynn Adams, had as their guests for a week Col. are back from a week's vacation at and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson of Wildwood, N. J. They were accom-West Point, N. Y. panied by Mrs. Adams' sisters, Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Bayne was hostess at E. R. Conner, jr., and Miss Mary bridge luncheon Tuesday. Currell Pattie of Catharpin. Mrs. E. H. Hibbs has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weir have as guests for several weeks their Culpeper, where she was the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stauff and Marshall Mercer and Miss Grace their son John, who have been Mercer of Richmond spending a fortnight at Deltaville, will return to their home here Tues- ing two weeks with her sister-inday. The Stauffs were joined for law, Miss Eileen DeChant, in Kutzseveral days by Lt. Dorothy Stauff, town, Pa. Nursing Corps, who is stationed at Camp Lee.

visiting them for a week Mrs. D. J. Mrs. Betty Leachman and her Springer of Reading, Pa., who ardaughter, Miss Dorcas Leachman, rived Tuesday. The Cookseys respent the week end in Philadelphia, cently returned from a stay at where they were guests of the Beverly Beach, Md. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carolyn Cooksey. Shisler.

Mrs. G. G. Allen and Mrs. Joseph G. Kincheloe are spending a week this week end from a visit of two at Orkney Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Holler have County. eturned from a short trip to Mount Jackson, Va. and their daughter Challice are at Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Haydon Orkney Springs for a fortnight. and their son Billy will return this

week end after spending two weeks Social Activities at Plum Point. Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis will entertain In Herndon at several tables of bridge Monday afternoon.

HERNDON, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Murray H. Boyer and her little daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson have of Washington have been the guests with them at Robnel Farm their this week of the Rev. and Mrs. making their home in Farragut, grandchildren, Betty Jane, Taylor Frank T. Ridgeway. Rev. and Mrs. Idaho, while Comdr. Rubins is on and Mary Blair Vinsen of Hunting-Ridgeway entertained this evening ton, W. Va., and their daughter, in celebration of the third wedding anniversary of their scn and

have been their guests for two Mrs. Jane Davis will entertain at

a dessert bridge party Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Casey Wilken. Mrs. David W. Horn and her daughter, Miss Julia Ann Horn, have returned from a vacation at Colo-

Miss Eva Satow has returned to her home in Parkersburg, W. Va. after spending a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy Linkins. Mrs. M. T. Wilkins left last week for Atlanta, where she will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs.

Lucy V. Welsh. Miss Caroline Myres has returned from a vacation at Virginia Beach. Mrs. B. F. McGuire and the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Winston C. Updike, are spending 10 days



daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. in Bentonville, Va., as the guests Byron Ridgeway of Baltimore, who of Mr. and Mrs. Raiburn Updike. timore will arrive Tuesday to be

Mrs. Albert S. Sheppard of Bal-Mrs. Eugene Bicksler entertained the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George group of friends at bridge Wednes-lay afternoon. Ramsey Bready, at their home, Ed-wardstone.



their home on Weems Creek near Mrs. Royal Joslin, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. DuBose and the home of her parents after a visit If you have gray hair, just wet it Miss Dement Away

MRS. DAVID MORTON Lamar.

Park Congregational Church

the bride formerly was Miss

Sarah Eleanor Leiserson,

daughter of the chairman of

the National Railway Media-

tion Board and Mrs. William

M. Leiserson, formerly of

Salem, Conn. Lt. LaMar,

A. U. S., is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel LaMar of In-

dianapolis and Long Beach,

Residing in Idaho

-George Photo, Arlington.

Mrs. J. R. Rubins of North Arling-

ton, with her small daughter Jo, are

Married in the Cleveland

similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish,

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, curling or waving. Attention only once a month keeps it young-looking.

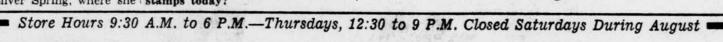
• Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. · Really safe! Skin test not needed. • 29 years without a single injury,

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?



with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it,

New 8 application size \$1.09 Tox





Heady Excitement for Fall

Answer to your maddest fancy . . . your fondest dreams . . . our breath-taking Fall hats! Look for delicious jauntiness, for heartening color, for wide-eyed glamour! Look for styles with a Russian tang, and Chinese influence. This year hats have everything you're looking for . . . bin,

Fourth Floor



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Your Background for Good Grooming Is

Every busy woman knows that a good suit is the background for good grooming . . . that it has as many moods as your versatile accessories can create. This year's suits are more exciting than ever . . . a slim, staccato sweep . . . lengthening, narrowing, beautifying. Wonderful in superb woolens, gabardines, men's wear worsteds, tweeds, handsome grey flannels. And in unfussed, restrained styles as individual as your signature. Here are but four from our stimulating new collection!



HELP WOMEN.



CONCERT. National Gallery of Art, 8 o'clock tonight.

National Capital Parks: Historical tour of Arlington National Cemetery, meet at Memorial avenue and Arlington Ridge road, 3 p.m. Nature walk through Dumbarton Oaks

voir musical comedy, "By the Numbers." Open house for all men and women of armed forces, 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut." E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 5 p.m. today. Introductory cards to entertainment and concerts. Dance, Sulgrave Club, 5 p.m. to-

Servicemen.

Sightseeing, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; symphony, 3 p.m. today; YMCA (USO). Refreshments. (USO), noon today.

Picnic-fishing party, 1:30 p.m.: dancing, 8 o'clock tonight; Service Men's Club No. 1. \*Sightseeing, Washington Federation of Churches, meet in YWCA lobby, 2 p.m. today.

\*Sightseeing, 2:30 p.m.; community sing, 8 o'clock tonight; N.E. USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E. \*Dancing, Washington Hebrew

Temple (USO), 3 p.m. today. Dance, 3:30 p.m.; dinner, 6 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W.

\*Music, dancing refreshments, N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 3 p.m. today. Vespers, hostesses, USO Club.

Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. today. Picnic, 4:30 o'clock; supper, 6:30 o'clock; entertainment, 8:30 o'clock tonight, YWCA (USO).

Supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and Temple Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight. Supper-dancing NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Dancing, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. ortation to churches, 10:30 a.m.; sightseeing, 3 p.m.; forum, recreation, 6 o'clock tonight, YMCA

\*Brunch, 10 a.m.; forum, 4 p.m.; talent hour, 5 p.m.; YWCA (USO). \*Open house, Hearthstone War Workers Club, 1703 Eleventh street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight; vespers, 6 o'clock tonight. \*Tea dance, Banneker Service

\*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.

For details call USO information booth, NA. 2831. \*War workers welcome

### Farmers of Chile Seek More Gas

Club, 5 p.m. today.

Lack of gasoline and parts for farm machinery are hampering agriculture so seriously in Chile that delegates from various areas recently told the Minister of Agriculture in Santiago their troubles. They asked for more gasoline, informing him that animal-drawn

Scarcity of spare parts is due largely to the fact that local factories producing plows and other farm machines and parts are unable to keep up with the demand.

### 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.

Malter Kauffman. 48, Cambelltown. Pa., and Esther Westheafer, 41, Hummelstown, Pa. Cryval Hart, 25, Quantico. Va., and Dorothy Duncan. 20, 1758 N st. n.w. Capt. Perry Langston. 28, Walter Reed General Hospital. and Clara Lloyd. 27, Greensboro. N. C. John Nathan. 26, 227 Q st. n.w., and Ernestine Price. 26, Petersburg. Va. John Pappas. 26, Long Island City. N. Y., and Sue M. Jones. 25, 1218 Meigs st. n.e.

Clifford Wallace. 20, 429 7th st. s.e., and Jacqueline Diffey. 16, 300 15th st. s.e. Francisco Battaglia. 26, Buffalo. N. Y. and Mary Emery. 18, Covina, Calif. Charles Coak, ir. 29, Bolling Field, and Belle Lipschitz. 22, 1612 D st. ne. Eugene Willingham. 26, 420 Ingraham st. n.w., and Joyce Baker, 24, 2150 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

N. J. lai. Andrew W. Salter, jr., 29. Camp Springs Army Air Base, and Louise Jaeger, 22. 6001 New Hampshire ave.

Potts, 33 Baltimore, Md. Rhodes, 20, 108 G st. n.w., and Drake, 18, 613 Maryland ave.

Arthur Brookie. 33. Frankfort. Ind. and Mary Page. 25. 562 Portiand st. s.e. Wilfiam Miller. 34. 3670 38th st. n.w. and Eleanor Brown. 29. Westminster. Md. Edward Dore. 29. and Marie Cline, 26. both of 1647 Gales st. n.e. Marcus Geiger. 34. 1717 M st. n.e. and Agnes Banagan. 29. 623 M st. s.w. James Forsythe. 37. 1324 19th st. n.w. and Mary Kelley. 31. 1220 16th st. n.e. Louis Dade. 30. 1736 New Jersey ave n.w. and Constance Proctor. 34, 1004 Park rd. n.w.

SPECIAL NOTICES. MATHEMATICIANS, COME IN AND SEE our stock of books on advanced mathematics. Courant. Birkhoff, Titchmarsh. Hardy, Copson, Whittaker and many others. Open evenings. STUDENTS BOOK CO., 2107 Penna, aven. n.w. National 7515. INCOME TAX DECLARATIONS. EXPE-rienced and competent aid given you in all tax problems. H. L. LYMAN, 509 Den-rike Bldg. Republic 3308. ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL be responsible for only those debts con-tracted by me personally. FERGUSON A. THIEBOLT. 4921 Minn. ave. n.e. \*

STEPHEN T. DE LA MATER Announces the reopening of his office, 314 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont ave., Washington, 5, D. C., as an Income Tax Consultant. Tel. Executive 4794.

HELP MEN.

park, meet at park entrance on R street near Thirty-first N.W., 3 p.m. today.

RECREATION.

Walsh Club for War Workers, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; Navy School of Music Dance Band and Fort Bel-Music Dance Fort Bel-Music Dance Band Band Build-Music Dance B ing, Richmond, Va. ADVERTISING SALESMAN, timely special advance, commission: steady employment. State ase, past experience. Box 16-Z, Star.\*

APPLICATORS for asbestos and brick siding. We have plenty of work, furnish equipment and transportation. Our men are making big money. Apply to Mr. Baile. Associated Contractors, Inc., 1401 Florida ave. ne.

BATTERY SERVICE, local distributor, has an unusual opportunity for man with some experience in battery service and repairs. Lehman's, 12th and K sts. n.w.

BILLING CLEEK and general office assistant, hand work, no machine operation: permanent position; starting salary good with advancement opportunity. Apply in person, 10 to 2, Washington Tobacco Co., 631 Massachusetts ave n.w. person. 10 to 2. Washington Tobacco Co., 631 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
BODY AND FENDER MEN (3). Apply Service Manager. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. Washington's largest Pontiac deelers.
BOOKKEEPER, experienced. for ladies' ready-to-wear establishment. KAPLO-WITZ. on 13th st., between E and F n.w. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST: give age and experience; 40-hr., 5½-day week; \$33. Box 358-X, Star.
BOY over 16 for full time odd jobs in radio store. Kennedy's Radio, 147 14th st. n.w. all-year job. Apply superintendent, 1835 Eye st. n.w.

PAINTERS wanted. Apply Monday, 7:30, Alabama ave. and 28th st. s.e.

PAINTERS—I am looking for you if you are a good painter; first-class wases and working conditions. Call SH. 6557, ask for C. V. Amburgey, or report to work at 124 Quackenbos st. n.w.

PAINTERS—Dermanent inside job. Apply Mr. Taylor, superintendent. Westchester Apply Mr. Taylor, superintendent Mr. Taylor, superintendent Mr. Palinters, 100 Swing and window men; Palinters, 10 Swing and window men; 13.71 for 8 hours, time and half over 40 st. n.w.
BOY for general office work in publishing
office; no experience necessary; good op-BOY for general office work in publishing office: no experience necessary: good opportunity. 874 National Press Bldg. BOY OVER 16, white or colored to work full time in ready-to-wear store; good salary to start with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. 726 4th st. s.w. BOY, white, about 16 years: messenger for local real estate office: short hours; good pay; excellent opportunity. See Mr. Holzberg, Shannon & Luchs Co., 1505 H st. n.w.

PAINTERS, 10 swing and window men: \$13.71 for 8 hours, time and half over 40 hrs. See Mr. Batson. 933 23rd st. n.w.
PAPERHANGER. plenty work for steady man: top pay. Call Sunday. AD. 6310.
PAPERHANGER, must have tools: steady work, good pay. See Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 N. Y. ave. n.w. Holzberg. Shannon & Luchs Co., 1505 H st. n.w.

BOY. white, draft exempt. 2 years high school education. to handle stockroom: salary, \$30 week. Opportunity for advancement. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e.

BRICKLAYERS. union wages: steady work, Call National 6538, 9:30 to 5.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED at South Capitol and Danbury sts.: also at 4800 Nichols ave. BRICK POINTERS, window calkers, water-proofers. Apply 200 Mass. ave. n.w.

BUTCHERS, experienced: good salary. Apply 10129 Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md. Call Shepherd 5700.

CADDIES. over 16 yrs. of age. Indian Spring Country Club. Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. Sh. 1815.

CARPENTER, steady work, must have tools: good pay. See Mr. Ferris. 8:30 a.m. Federal Contracting Co. 915 N. Y. ave. n.w. \*CARPENTER, painter, for real estate maintenance and work in storage warehouse, packing, etc.; year-around work without loss of time. Man who can drive preferred. Box 361-X. Star.

CARPENTER for steady work. Apply 3615 14th st. n.w. AD. 5055.

DRIVER for delivery truck. Apply Pointers at Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. n.w.

CARPENTER, preferably with car. blue-PATENT ATTORNEY, with chemical training for patent law office in Charlotte, N. C. 6504.

PRINTER—All-around man for job work.

Pleasant working conditions. Kluge presses.

WI. 2012.

RADIO PARTS COUNTERMAN. Capitol

Radio Wholesalers. 2120-22 14th st. n.w.

RADIO PARTS receiving and shipping clerk. Capitol Radio Wholealers, 2120-22

Pointers at Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. nw. CARPENTERS, preferably with car. blue-print knowledge required. Apply ready to work, 1420 Irving st. nw. 24° CARPENTER, exp., married, nondrinker, for permanent work at large suburban tourist inn; wife assist with some room make-ups; not a duration job: liv. quarters and about \$40 per wk. Apply 6-8 p.m., 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw. CLERK for indexing and checking; typist or good penman; all or part time. Box 50-Z. Star. CLOTHING SALESMEN for permanent position, at once. Apply 1012 F st. n.w. COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, draft exempt, for life insurance route in D. C. Excellent opportunity with large company. Phone manager, ME, 5306 for appopintment. COOK for short order restaurant; only the best need apply; good salary. Call Monday. Riordan's, 1355 4th st. s.w. \*COOK, colored, must be reliable, steady worker, good salary to right person. Box 149-H Star. COUNTERMAN, \$35 salary and tips: airconditioned. Chicken in the Rough, OR. 2890. DISHWASHER, good hours, pleasant work-RADIO PARTS receiving and shipping clerk. Capitol Radio Wholealers, 2120-22 14th st. n.w.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. experienced in the n.w. section: satisfactory financial arrangement if qualified: plenty of property and prospects. Call Mr. Tweed. F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 1290, 5504 Conn. ave.

RETAIL SALESMAN, to work in canteen (similar to post exchange), on war project. 70 miles from Washington. Excellent meals and hed furnished. Cood salary, opportunities for overtime. Ph. Mr. Bill Carter, MI. 0183 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

SALESMEN. for toys, novelties and gifts: age 17 to 50. Garrison's Toy and Novelty Co., 1215 E st. n.w.

SECOND COOK and short-order cook. colored. Call WI. 3100; ask for the steward. DISHWASHER, good hours, pleasant work-ing conditions; meals and uniforms free, \$22 week. McReynolds Pharmacy, 18th 4th st. s.w. DISHWASHER, short hours no Sunday work. Apply Armaley's Restaurant, 405 work. Apply Armaley's Restaurant, 405
7th st. s.w.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in Patent Office
drawings, by large, established firm of
patent attorneys; permanent, full-time employment. Answer giving particulars regarding age, experience and compensation
desired. Excellent opportunity for capable
draftsman. Box 294-V. Star.

DRIVER, white or colored, good pay, steady
work. Buckingham Market. 3916 Wilson
blyd. Arl., Va. Call OX. 1554
DRIVER-SALESMAN for established wholesale food route: \$45 week guaranteed. 5day week. Banner Bros., 10 Decatur st. n.e.
DRUG CLERK, \$35 to \$40 week, plus
commission: good hours, no Sunday work,
McReynold's Phar., 18th and G sts. n.w.
ME 6333

N.e.
SODA FOUNTAIN CLERKS, experienced; steady job, good pay. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia ave.
SODA FOUNTAIN MEN, experienced; good salary, good hours. Apply Town House Pharmacy, 19th and F sts. n.w. NA. each evening, to assist with registering ergineering students and general office routine. Write Box 308-V. Star. Temple 3379.

ESTIMATOR (man or woman) for upholstery shop, all leads furnished. Swiss
Upholstery Shop, 2423 18th st. n.w.

FARM AND DAIRY HANDS, modern house,
milk, garden and fuel: salary, \$75 mo.
Chantilly Farm, Pairfax, Va. Herndon
63-J-I. FARM HAND, reliable, to take permanent job. House and wages, \$60 to \$65 month-ly. Cedar Spring Farm, Waldorf, Md. FARM HAND for small farm near Washington; good home and reasonable salary; modern. Address Box 211, Falls Church, Vo. FARM HAND, married man to work on small dairy farm. P. O. Box 295, Falls

st. n.w.

TREE SURGEONS, experienced: steady work, top wages. Forman & Biller Tree Exp. Co. CH. 3141.

TRUCK DRIVER and helper, white. Pruitt & Zimmerman. Inc., 2438-18th st. n.w.

TRUCK LOADER wanted, furniture delivery. For top-paying, permanent job see Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Furniture Co., 745-7th st. n.w., or phone Executive 2600 for appointment. VULCANIZER, white or colored: \$42, \$46, VULCANIZER, white or colored: \$42, \$46, \$50 weekly, depending on ability. Stidham Thre Co., 2019 M st. n.w. WATCHMAN for Saturdays, Sundays and nolidays, hours 8 am. to 4 p.m.; must be sober and reliable. Mr. Hunter, National Canitol Press, 301 N st. n.e.

YOUNG MAN, over 16, junior sales work. Can earn \$40 per week. Room 422, Bond Bidg. YOUNG MAN for part-time work in soda fountain of small neighborhood drug store; good salary; reie. Stitlon, good salary; reie. Stitlon, good salary; reie. Properties of 1325 F st. n.w.

STEAM FITTERS, Experienced on old housework fountain of small neighborhood drug store; good salary; reie. Properties of 1325 F st. n.w.

STEAM FITTERS, Experienced on old housework fountain of small neighborhood drug store; good salary; reie. FOREMAN, for recapping shop, day shift, \$56 per week; write, stating qualifications fully, Box 93-X, Star; FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVERS, bagged coal truck driver, men to bag coal; kood pay, KAY COAL CO., 916 W st. n.w. FURNITURE REFINISHERS, upholsterers and capinet makers, for thoroughly mod-

HELP MEN. BARTENDER, COLORED, GOOD STARTING SALARY, 1 meal; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person to Mr. Adams, Club Dall, 1901 14th st.

HELP MEN (Cont.).

JANITOR. also yard man. married, no children, reference required; good salary and apartment. Apply to manager. Apt. C-306, 800 So. Washington st., Alexandria. Take Airport-New Alexandria bus.

MACHINIST. good lathe hand, part-time work available in morning. Electric Equipment Co., 1343 9th st. n.w.

MAN wanted, auto parts department; must be experienced; we have been established 30 years and carry Dodge and Plymouth parts and accessories; good salary and working conditions. See Mr. O'Rourke, mgr. patts dept., Trew Motor Co., 2111 14th st. n.w., or phone Decatur 1914 for appointment. HALLMAN For apartment bldg; essential job; no age limit if able to do work. See resident manager, 2515 K st. n.w. ATTENTION, SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.
A real money-making proposition with
material shortzes. The G. A. Castle
ofing & Contracting Co., established
years. Call Union 3955 for an interw. Eves. and Sun., call WA. 3587. parts dept. Trew Motor Co. 2111 14th st. n.w., or phone Decatur 1914 for appointment.

MAN colored for school: wanted in September; driver or fanitor service: good wages; refs. required. For interview on Sept. 1 phone WO, 8150 between 9 and 3 on schooldays.

MAN with truck and engine to cut wood: now until spring. Adams 3238, 1460 Hartford st. n.w. Sun, 10-4.

MAN, white, or couple without children, wanted in September; refs. required driver-caretaker; good wages and living quarters, in excellent private school. For interview on Sept. 1 phone WO, 8150 between 9 and 3 on schooldays.

MAN, 20-55. h.s. educ.: must have good personality and neat appearance for public contact; start about \$50 wk. increases up to \$75 as qual. Rm. 295. 1427 I st. n.w. MAN, young. mechanically inclined, to learn eyeglass trade: physical defect no objection. New York Jewelry Co. 727

7th st. n.w. ME. 2295.

MAN for industrial insurance debit, weekly collection: salary, plus commission and bonus. Apply 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 902-04 G st. n.w. second floor.

MAN, young draft exempt, expert Elliott addressing machine operator, typist, high school graduate: permanent position, starting salary, \$160 per month. Box 414-X. Star.

MAN, 20 to 45. to represent large dis-TIRE CHANGERS, Good working conditions, good pay, ehman's, 12th and K sts. n.w. HOUSEMAN

eneral work in country club. Call ait. Glebe 1322. Gas Station Attendant, Salary and commission. Apply 6503 Georgia ave. n.w. AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS. We have been classified an essential industry by War Manpower Commission and have openings for men at top wages, sood hours and excellent working conditions, with tools furnished. See Mr. Messick. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and New York Ave. N.W. DISH WASHERS

(Colored.) Over 18 years of age, for night or day work; meals and uniforms. Apply Steward, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K Star.
MAN, 20 to 45, to represent large distributor, Washington and vicinity; car essential; salary and expenses; no selling.
Apoly 1121 5th st n.w.
MAN, for grocery store, some knowledge of grocery and meat counter. 2405 Benning BOYS, 16 OR OVER,
Returning to school and desiring parttime office work, evening hours, daily or
alternate days, Apply Miss Fifer, Western
Union Telegraph Co., 429 11th st., n.w.

PART-TIME MAN.

Colored, for seneral restaurant work,
No Sundays, evening shift. Apply
TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,
S12 17th St. N.W.

KITCHEN STEWARD.
White, experienced, full time. No Sundays, Apply Miss. Apply
TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,
S12 17th St. N.W.

KITCHEN STEWARD.
White, experienced, full time. No Sundays. Apply
Shift and the color of the color

HELP MEN (Cont.).

rant, reliable, sober, with references; hours. 2 a.m. to 9 a.m.; \$30 per week. Apply weekdays between 5 and 7:30 p.m., 5324

Wisconsin ave. n.w.
OFFICE MANAGER, experienced in book-

lumbia 9763. PRINTING PRESSMAN, job presses, Also all-around man, 1623 H st. n.w. ME.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, expe-

must furnish first-class references. Box 481-V. Star.
NIGHT MAN, colored. Flagler Apts., 736
22nd st. n.w. RE. 0692.
NIGHT MAN, colored: 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.;
large downtown apt.; one night off a week.
Must have experience as switchboard and elevator operator with permit. See manager. The Cecil. 1026 15th st. n.w.
NIGHT MAN OR WATCHMAN for service station, light work. Davis Service Center, 1129 20th st. n.w.
NIGHT WATCHMAN-PORTER, for restaurant, reliable, sober, with references; hours.

White, must be experienced in salad making and general counter work. \$40 per week, pay each Saturday night. Apply Monday, Nichols Cafe, 614 17th st. n.w. SALESMEN. SALESMEN.

Stop speculating about your future! No matter what you have sold in the past, you can make a profitable connection with an established company where there are plenty of leads, no priorities or credit restrictions. Our men are earning \$400-\$500 a mo, in a business that is equally good in war or peace time. Drawing account.

THIS SHOULD COMMAND YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

BOX 71-S. Star. keeping: take complete charge of office; good salary to start, permanent position. 925 11th st. n.w.

PAINTERS wanted, for inside work only, all-year job. Apply superintendent, 1835

BOOK SALESMEN.

We need two real salesmen to sell leads furnished by us. Our men average better than \$100.00 per week and we have plenty of hand-picked leads. Please do not answer unless you can give proof of a successful book sales record. E. R. Hurt, 958 Earle Building.

Large apartment development.

Large apartment development,
Excellent opportunity.
\$115 per mo.: 6-day week.

See

Mr. Balster. 9 to 10 a.m.

1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

ADVERTISING book matches. Sell every business. Cash commissions. Men or women. Exp. unnecessary. Full. part time. Fast selling patriotic designs. Factory service. Repeats. Free kit. Match Corporation of America. 3433 KD, W. 48th pl., Chicago. 32. pl. Chicago. 22. FARM HAND, light work, no milking; single no dependents: fair wages and liv-ing with bachelor, help cook, any age. re-liable. Virginia. Box 471-V. Star.

PATENT ATTORNEY by large, established firm of patent attorneys. Answer giving particulars regarding age, experience and salary desired. Excellent opportunity for canable man. Box 295-V. Star. PHARMACIST, full time. for small drug store, good hours and pay. 1816 New Hampshire ave. n.w. PLUMBERS. Apply FHA project. Lee blvd. and North Fillmore st. Arlington. Va. PORTER, colored. 6-day week: meals free; air-conditioned store; \$20 to start. Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave.
PORTER, colored. 5 to 10 p.m.; meals free; air-conditioned store; 40c per hour. Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. n.w. PRESSER, man or woman piecework or salary; best working conditions. Cail MI. 4353 Sunday; Monday, DU. 1415. 2300 R. I. ave. n.e.
PRESSERS; must be experienced; steady work. excellent salary. Apply Vogue Cleaners. 826 Bladensburg rd. n.e.
PRESSER wanted good job. good pay. Modern Cleaners. 2607 14th st. n.w. Columbia 9763.
PRINTING PRESSMAN. Job presses. Also SALESMAN WANTED. CAN you sell advertising? The Murphy organization has a valuable territory for you. A House with a national reputation for quality, backed by years of leadership and service. Our current line is breaking all sales records and we are shipping the goods. Year round work. Permanent connection direct with home office. Territory goods. Year round work. Permanent connection direct with home office. Territory
protected, We manufacture business promotion specialties, patriotic posters, calendars, maps and advertising for special and
general business. Liberal commissions,
prizes and bonus. Write or wire business
experience and three references.

THE THOS. D. MURPHY. CO.
RED OAK, IOWA.
Birthplace of the Art Calendar Industry.

SALESMAN (PAINT).

MAN over 30 to travel in smaller cities calling on women's patriotic organizations. We book for them a dignified money-raising plan requiring no investment; no merchandise involved. Permanent position: earnings, \$90 to \$100 per week, plus quarterly bonus averaging \$400 to \$600 possible. Write Printograph, Waltower Blidg, Kansas City 6. Mo.
MAN with driver's license to work in garage, drive and service cars, know how to grease and change tires; white or colored. Must apply well recommended. Saunders System, \$11 12th st. n.w.
MEN OR WOMEN who want healthy, outdoor work. Hundreds of Rawleigh dealers's health improved and they made more money than ever before when they took over a home service route supplying over ver a home service route supplying ove 00 widely advertised, easily sold necessi

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experienced: must be married: highest salary to the right man: Texaco Service Station, Baltimore highway. Riverdale. Md.
SHOE SALESMAN, experienced. family shoe store. Good salary. Tabb's Shoe Store. 1200 7th st. n.w. Washington. D. C. SHORT ORDER COOK, for delicatessen. day work. no Sundays. Apply 1101 Bladenburg rd. ne.
SHORT-ORDER COOK, colored. \$40 per Week. 6-day week Johnson's Sandwich es. Sales booming now. No experience geded. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCH-14-MAILROOM CLERK, Experience desirable, but not necessary salary based on qualifications. Appl AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS ASSOC., 1319 F St. N.W.

SHIPPING CLERK. Capable Full Charge. Furniture Store Warehouse. Top Salary Paid. OUR EMPLOYES KNOW OF THIS AD. Box 464—X, Star.

STENOGRAPHER in law office, state experience and salary expected. Box 39-Z, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, young man to do sccretarial work in a national assn.; state age, experience, salary desired. NA. 7326 or write Box 441-T. Star.

STENOTYPE operator, writing minimum of 190 words on stenotype and 80 on typewriter, with good education and personable for reporting work; good income. Box 391-T. Star.

YOUNG MEN,
18 or over, for work in ice cream plant; good salary, steady position. Apply Bettar Ice Cream Company, 1355 H st. n.e.

Experienced

MILLMEN

To work in large, well-equiped wood-working shop; permanent position.

To work in large, well-equiped wood-working shop; permanent position, APPLY MR. WISSINGER. COLORED PORTER to clean halls, daywork. Apply Richard, engineer, La Salle Apts., 1028 Conn. ave.

James Forsythe, 37, 1373 19th, 81, 1374 19th, 81, 1

HELP MEN. PART-TIME WORK, FARE COLLECTORS

in the Downtown Area
Helping to load streetcars and buses. Must
be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p.m.,
at a point downtown and then work 2-3
hours at a time, 6 days per week; 77
cents per hour. No Sunday work.
Apply at emplyoment office weekday
mornings or between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.,
or write for appointment. Attention, employment agent. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,

36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar to the Door. TRUCK DRIVER For Delivery Truck.
APPLY POINTERS.

ARCADE MARKET.

14th St. and Park Rd. N.W.

INSURANCE— Life, accident and health insurance company has opening, age 25-45, married We teach you the business. Start you a \$50 per week. Write Box 254-X. Star.

ENCES. ONLY FIRST-CLASS MAN NEED APPLY. EX-CELLENT OPPORTUNITY. GOOD SALARY. CALL LI. 4400 BETWEEN 10 AND 2

HELP WOMEN.

ACCOUNTANTS. jumior and senior, for local c. p. a. is office. Reply, stating experience, education, salary expected. Box and the property of the HELP WOMEN.

beautician: perm. pos. old estab. shop; earn \$45 and up. Box 48-Z, Star. BEAUTY OPERATORS, exp.: salary \$40 and commission. Closed Thursdays. Silver Spring Shop. SH. 5566 or DU. 3366. BEAUTY OPERATORS; permanent tions: \$35 week and commission. MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST for doctor's office. Write Box 225-X. Star. MESSENGER-FILE CLERK. Youns. inexperienced, personable: excellent working conditions. opportunity for advancement. Phone Mrs. Kennedy. NA 4655.

MOTHER'S HELPER by October—2nd-floor rooms and board for couple in new suburban home if wife will help with care of 2 little boys. SH. 3763.

OFFICE MANAGER, must have knowledge of bookkeeping and typing: hours to suit your convenience: permanent position, top pay to start, advancement for right person. Call RF. 1687 for appointment. OFFICE WORK with old-established firm. Dermanent. with or without experience. Reply, own handwriting, giving qualifications. Box 484-V. Star.

OPERATORS, experienced on electric sewing machines; highest wages; long Government contract. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. Room 307.

BEAUTY SALON requires good manicurist
\$30 weekly and commission. Apply Fred
the Hair Stylist, at Philipsborn's, 608 11th Co., 4410 Georgia ave.
P. B. X. OPERATOR wanted at once.
Apply Mrs. Shorev. Wisconsin 4100.
P. B. X. OPERATOR and secretary; good
hours and salary; old established firm.
Apply between 8:30 and 5. Mr. Smoot.
1208 Wisconsin

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 for \$1, with name imprinted. Also 21-card Supreme Christmas box. \$1. Other sensational fast sellers pay you up to 100° profit. No experience. Semples on approval. Cardinal Craftsmen. Dept. 1-H. Cincinnati, Ohio. CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get free samples gorgeous new name-imprinted designs. Sell 50 for \$1. Make up to 100° on sensational 21-card \$1 assortment. Sent on approval. Other outstanding values. Philips Card. 197 Hunt. Newton, Mass. CHRISTMAS CARDS—Amazins! 50 embossed with name. \$1: de luxe 21-card box \$1: profit. 50c. FREE samples and selling plan. MERIT. 1 Clinton st., Dept. F77. Newark. N. J. CHOCOLATE DIPPER. colored, experienced to hand roll own cream: steady renced, to hand roll own cream; steady re-all work; good pay. Phone Alex, 2112 r Alex, 4555 or Alex, 4555 CHRISTMAS CARDS! Pocketsful of dol-

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Pocketsful of dollars with fast-selling complete line De luxe personals, stationery. LOWEST PRICE personals, Wonder-value box assortments. Write for SAMPLES, SEND NO MONEY. Wallace Brown, Inc. 225 Flifth ave. Dept. 1206, New York 10.

\*\*CLERK-TYPIST\*\* for general office work; also electric typewriter or hectograph operator. American Instrument Co., 8010 Ga. ave.

\*CLERK-TYPIST\*\*, general office worker; give age and experience; 40-hr., 5½-day week; \$25. Box 360-X. Stat. BARTENDER (COLORED),
No experience necessary; 6 p.m.
until midnight, no Sundays.
Parchey's, 1900 K st. n.w.

STOCK BOY, permanent position, good salary; references. Apply to Mr. Davis,
Grosner of 1325 F st. n.w.

CLERK-TYPIST, general office worker; give age and experience; 40-hr. 5/2-day week; \$25. Box 360-X. Star.
CLERK-TYPIST, high school graduate living with relatives; vacation with pay; fine environment and good salary to start. Phone for appointment Monday, Mr. Ensor, manager, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co... 1333 F st. n.w., ME. 1405.
CLERK-TYPIST, general office worker; give age and experience; 40-hr. 5/2-day week; \$25. Box 360-X. Star.
CLERK-TYPIST, seneral office worker; give age and experience; 40-hr. 5/2-day week; \$25. Box 360-X. Star.
CLERK-TYPIST, general office worker; give age and experience; 40-hr. 5/2-day week; \$25. Box 360-X. Star.
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CLERK-TYPIST, general office worker; give age and experience; 40-hr. 5/2-day week; \$25. Box 360-X. Star.
CLERK-TYPIST, general office worker; give age and experience; 40-hr. 5/2-day week; \$25. Box 360-X. Star.
CLERK-TYPIST, general office worker; give age and experience; 40-hr. 5/2-day week; \$25. Box 360-X. Star.
CLERK-TYPIST, general office age and experience; 40-hr. 5/2-day week; portation and experience; 40-hr. 5/2-day week;

HELP WOMEN (Cont.) DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced pre-ferred, age 18-35. Office 1726 Eye st. n.w. State qualifications. Box 55-Z, Star. 24\* DENTAL HYGIENIST, good salary or salary and commission: busy uptown modern office. Replies confidential. Box 375-M, Star. DISHWASHERS (colored). Call WI. 3100. ask for the steward. DRESSMAKER wanted by the day. Wisconsin 7606.

DRUG CLERK. \$35 to \$40 week. plus commission: good hours. no Sunday work. McReynolds Phar.. 18th and G sts. n.w. ME. 0333.

STENOGRAPHER for doctor's office, knowledge of medical terms desirable but not essential. Please state ase and experience in replying to Box 348-V. Star.

STENOGRAPHER for legal work nights and Sundays. Phone NA. 2001 after 1 p.m. Sun. \$1 per hour.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping. STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping. Permanent position to right party. Pleasant office surroundings. Reply in own handwriting. giving references. Box 424-V. Star. handwriting, giving references. Box 424-V. Star.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY. in radio advertising agency. Room 205. Union Trust Bldg., 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday.
STENOGRAPHIC position with opportunity open for young lady with ability or desire to do some bookkeeping under supervision. Personnel not too large to recognize employes' initiative and versatility. Ebbitt Hotel. 10th and H sts. n.w.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST: n.e. Brookland resident preferred. Salary, \$30 per wk. Position open for cierical worker also. All State Home Equipment Co., 3730 10th st. n.e. ME. 0333.

FILE AND MAIL CLERK, permanent position, \$125 per month. Universal Car Loading & Distributing Co., 1233 E st. s.w.

FITTERS, experienced coats, suits, dresses; air-conditioned workroom. Apply all week, mornings only. Kaplowitz, 13th between E and F. E and P.
FOUNTAIN GIRL, no night or Sunday
work, \$20 week to start, good chance for
advancement; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Vermont Pharmacy, 1029 Vermont ave. n.w. St. n.e.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST: state speed.
references and salary desired. Box 56-Z.
24\* mont ave. n.w.

FRENCH DRESSMAKER needs assistant in showroom Please write giving past experience; confidential. Yovin, 1742 Connecticut ave.

GHRLS to work in small drug store. 6-day week, good hours, \$25 to start. 1816 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

GIRL, experienced shirt finisher, \$19 week. Blackstone Hand Laundry, 1029 17th st. n.w. st, n.w. GIRL for folding letters, 1 day a week, or part time, 2 hours daily or evenings.

pl. n.w. TEACHER, 2d grade, young, live in: state qualifications. Write to P. O. Box 4256. TEACHER. 2d grade. young. live in: state qualifications. Write to P. O. Box 4256. D. C. TELEPHONE OPERATOR. white. P. B. X. experienced: permanent. 6-day week: alternating a.m. and p.m. hours. Apply Mrs. Greer. Cathedral Mansions. 3000 Conn. ave. HO. 43 10.
TYPIST. high school graduate. must be accurate and rapid: beginning salary. \$150 month. with ceptortunity for advancement: permanent position. 30x 415-X. Star. TYPIST. mail advert sing experience desirable but not necessary: accuracy preferred above speed: interesting work: \$28 for basic 40-hour week time and one-half over 40 hours: average weekly earnings. \$32 to \$36. Address Box 470-V. Star.
TYPIST—We need an experienced typist for writing premium notices, policies, receipts, etc.: 40-hour week. ½ day Sat: liberal vacations, sick leave and free hospitalization insurance: salary. \$100 month, with frequent raises. Do not apply unless you wish permanent employment and are experienced. The American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co., 716 11th st. n.w. See Mr. R. T. Harrell.
TYPIST-CLERK for credit clothing office, essential war work, nat'l organization; 5-day week; \$120 per month. State age, experience, education, typing speed. Boy 411-X. Star.
TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST for optical office, steady position. Apply 975 Optical Co., 932 F st. n.w.
TYPIST-time.

1121 5th st. n.w.

TYPIST. part-time day work: knowledge of accounting helpful: 75c per hour, average 4 hours daily; permanent. Box 357-

X. Star.
X. Star.
TYPIST-CLERK. steady employment, for old-established firm: moderate salary with chance for advancement. R. P. Andrews Paper Co. 1st and H sts. s.e. Ll. 9100.
WAITRESS wanted (colored), 518 per week: good tips: 6-day week. Johnson's Sandwich Shop, 1421 11th st. n.w. No phone calls.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY EASILY.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SPOTTERS needed at

MAKE MONEY FAST!

4-8 p.m., for appointment,

maid. colored. neat appearance. for ready-to-wear store. Salary to start, \$17 per week. Apply Klein's, 1227 F st. n.w. Please do not phone.

MAID. colored. for cleaning. 6 days a week Mondays off. Mrs. Bryan, 1634 com. ave.

MASSEUSE. experienced, to give body massage, full or part time: \$30 per week. 5 days. Abolly 1429 F st. n.w. 2nd floor.

MASSEUSE, high-class clientele, good salary, permanent position. Emile Health Club. 1221 Connecticut ave.

MATURE WOMAN, white, to sell the Maissonette frocks: exceptional earnings; full or part time. Box 89-S. Star.

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST for doctor's office. Write Box 225-X. Star.

MESSENGER. FILE. CLERK, volung in the first star for baby: mother works: and commission. Apply Room 424. Bond Bidg.
WOMEN (colored) for general kitchen work in restaurant. Candlestick Coffee Shon. 1710 Eye st. n.w.
WOMAN. care for baby; mother works; no cooking; must love children. NO. 2119 after 6 p.m.
WOMAN. colored, part time, for dishroom. No experience necessary. Apply Investment Pharmacy. 1501 K st. n.w.
WOMEN for porter work in office building at night, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. 6 days per week. Apply Room 1053. 1435 G st. CLERK for confectionery store, good salary. Apply 1777 Columbia rd. Phone CO. 0333.

SECRETARY.

CLEVELAND WOMAN. Young or matured, wishing to return to home city may secure a position now with postwar future: personality to deal with public; dependable, typist, 5-day week. For Washington interview write Box 96-X. n.w WOMEN. colored. full time or mornings only, to clean rooms in rooming house: Sundays off; do not phone. 1627 16th

CASHIER-For downtown air-conditioned

COSMETICS: GOOD SAL-OFFICE ASSISTANT. TYPING AND GEN-ERAL OFFICE WORK. PERMANENT PO-SITION. CALL NA. 0848. ARY, GOOD HOURS. CLERICAL WORKERS needed at once for permanent positions: no experience necessary; salary, \$25 per week. Phone EM.

CANDY GIRLS. Meals and uniforms furnished, good starting salar": no Sundays.
HUYLER'S.

SECRETARY-TYPIST.

Washington Office. Midwestern

Corp. Imme. opening. position perm.; 39-hour week: Saturdays.

9-12. Single, age, 20-35; salary based on qualifications (no other employes). Phone (Sunday only) Columbia 1504, or Box 32-Z, Star.

stenographer: private children's agency: 39-hour week. DU. 7373. HOSTESS. White, experienced, for restaurant.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME-50 FOR \$1 CASHIER-CHECKER Salesladies, office workers, war workers,

For cafeteria. Morning shift, no Sundays.
Apply
TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,
812 17th St. N.W. WAITRESSES.

Salesladies, office workers, war workers, housewives—here is the quickest, easiest EXTRA MONEY-MAKER you've ever seen! Cail on friends, others—seil Personal Christmas Cards, 50 for \$1. Also show 11 NEW, FAST-SELLING CHRISTMAS CARD AND OTHER ASSORTMENTS—RETAIL \$1,—featuring new "Prize" 21-folder Xmas Box; also religious, gift wraps, birthday and everyday. Fast sales, big profits. Get SAMPLES ON APPROVAL NOW!

CHILTON GREETINGS CO., 147 Essex, Dept. 111, Boston, Mass.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY ON THURSDAY NIGHTS.

dress saleswoman now employed in an-ber line of work we will pay you well r working Thursday nights

PORTERS AND DISHWASH-ERS, no experience needed: good pay, vacation with pay;
48-hour week. Apply at any
Peoples Drug Store or at 77
P st. n.e.

HABERDASHERY SALESMAN. THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED PERSON ONLY
NEED APPLY. WONDERWONDERWORD ASSESSMEN SALES ARE SUBJECT OF STREET OF STRE

17-X. Star.

HOSTESS AND CASHIER, part time, wanted for coffee shop, dinner only, hours 6 to 9:30; preferably one who can cut stencils for menus; salary and I meal. Apply menager. Burlington Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER — Intelligent lady for small home in Chevy Chase; widower with son in high school; state age, education. background, particulars. Write Box 259-X. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion; white; take entire charge of apt. prepare appetizing meals for semi-invalid; some knowledge of nursing required. Refs. Peranent position if satisfactory. Box 340-V, Star.

WEEKDAYS.

BEAUTY SHOP MANICURIST, shampooer, part or full time; very good salary; perm. pos. Margaret E. Scheetze, est. 1903, 1145 Conn. ave. n.w. Scheetze, est. 1903, 1145 Conn. ave. n.w. Billing Clerk and general office assistant, hand work: no machine operation; permanent position; starting salary good with advancement opportunity. Apply in person 10 to 2. Washington Tobacco Co., 631 Massachusetts ave. n.w. Bindery Girls. experienced: 70c hour; inexperienced. 55c hour. Haynes Lithograph Co. 619 H st. n.w. BOOKKEPPER-TYPIST—Give age and experience: 40-hr., 5½-day week; \$33. Box 359-X. Star. BOOKKEPPER to serve as cashier: must be experienced to assume full charge of books: also typing experience; highest salary. Kotzin, 1213 G st. n.w. BOOKKEPPER, for permanent position, high school graduate. 18 to 35 years preferred: experience not necessary. Apply Washington Cathedral Wis. and Mass. aves. n.w. Mr. Bayless. POSTING CLERK and help office work.
Prefer some one living in Arlington, Phone
CH. 8866.
PRESSER, colored, experienced, for exclusive ladies' specialty shop. Bring references with you. Apply mornings, 8:309 only. Do not telephone, 521 13th Washington Cathedral Wis. and Mass. aves. n.w. Mr. Bayless.
BOOKKEEPER. experienced, for ladies' ready-to-wear establishment. KAPLOWITZ, on 13th st. between E and F. n.w.
BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for ladies' ready-to-wear establishment. KAPLOWITZ, on 13th st. between E and F n.w.
BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, full charge, able to type: must have pleasing personality to meet the public: permanent; \$50 week.
BOX 227-X. Star. meet the public: permanent; \$50 week. Box 227-X. Star.
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, with general knowledge of bookkeeping. Reply in own handwriting, stating references. Permanent position to right party. Box 423-V. Star.
CASHIER, bright young woman, for ladies' apparel establishment. Kaplowitz, on 13th st. bet E and F.
CASHIERS AND WAITRESSES, colored, Apply 1003 You st. n.w., Miss Wynn, between 12 noon and 9 pm. CHECKROOM GIRLS (white) for part-time nightwork. Apply Miss Peacock, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w.
CHILD'S NURSE, white, experienced; permanent employment under pleasant conditions; live out; hours may be arranged, full or part time. Must have A-1 reference. Salary considered secondary to qualifications which should be stated in full in first letter; also preferred time for interview. Box 220-X. Star.
CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 for \$1, with name imprinted. Also 21-card Supreme Christmas box. \$1, Other sensational fast.

enced, \$20 per week; meals and uniform free: no Sundays. National Drug Co. SODA FOUNTAIN CLERKS, experienced: wanted at once: | day shift from 8 to 1 from 6 to 1? p.m. Top salary | Apply at once, Southeast Pharmacy, SODA GIRLS, \$30 week: white, experienced: uniforms and meals furnish Petworth Pharmacy, 4201 Ga. ave. n.w. SODA GIRL, experienced: \$30 to str

PROGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE OFFICE has

opening for secretary-typist. 28 to 36 years of age, preferably with experience in bookkeeping and general office work; salary and good future. If interested in permanent employment answer with statement of experience, age, etc., Box 399-K.

Star.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST for optical office, steady position. Apply 975 Optical Co., 93° F st n.w.

SALESLADY in engraving and stationery department. Brewood, 1217 G st. n.w.

SALESLADY for part-time work 5 to 9 p.m. Apply 318 Kennedy st. n.w., Terry's Dress Shop

Dress Shop

SALESLADIES, full or part time: coats,
suits, dresses, sportswear; big earnings,
salary and commission. Kaplowitz, on
13th st. bet E and F

SALESLADIES, no experience necessary.

SALESLADIES, no experience necessary, Garrison's Toy and Novelty Co., 1215 E

SPECIALTY DRESS AND COAT SHOP has opening for 2 experienced salesladies; \$35.00 per week and bonus; only experienced need apply. Write details and references to Box 312-V. Star.

STENOGRAPHER for patent attorney's office. Phone District 3870 for appointment; permanent position for responsible party.

STENOGRAPHER, young, intelligent; permanent position for the right party. Telephone RE 0692, Ext. 302, for appointment. STENOGRAPHER wanted by the Social Service League of Montgomery County immediately. Apply 104 S. Perry st. Rockiville, Md., or telephone Rockville 777. 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays; 9 to 12 on Saturday.

references and salary desired. Box 56-Z, Star. 24° Star. Star. Star. Step. Star. Step. Star. Step. Step. Star. Step. Star. Step. Step. Step. Step. Step. Step. Star. Step. Step. Step. Step. Step. Star. Sta

ASSISTANT MANAGER For downtown cafeteria. Good salary, ne Sundays. Write, giving experience, time when available. Box 390-V. Star. INVESTIGATOR, 18-35 yrs., interesting outside work; permanent position; training salary, \$20. Apply 523 Star Bldg. COUNTER GIRL. Experienced, white, nightwork, 6-day week, \$30 plus substantial bonus; excellent op-

HILLTOP RESTAURANT, 5311 Marlboro Pike S.E. Call HI. 1228 After 4 P.M. BOOKKEEPER. Old established firm offers a permanent position paying top salary. Give full particulars in first letter; interview ar-ranged. Box 401-V. Star. CHAMBERMAID

HELP WOMEN.

SECRETARY.

Firm desires full-time secretary, age 21 to 35, for Washington representative, 40-hour week, good salary; firm pays for liberal retirement plan; must have had good experience. Write immediately to Box 224-X. Star, details of education, experience, salary acceptable and business references.

Experienced MILLINERY SALESLADY,

Permanent Position.

Good Salary and Commission.

Apply in Millinery Dept..

L. FRANK CO.

1200 F St. N.W.

LIBRARIAN for private school. Address Box 57-X. Star, giving training, experience and salary expected.

WOMAN,

RELIEF FOR DESK CLERK AND HOUSE KEEPER IN SERVICE CLUB; LIVE IN MAINTENANCE AND SALARY, APPLY GIVING AGE AND EXPERIENCE, BOX 1-X. STAR.

For general housework in country club. Call Mr. Tait. Glebe 1322. HOTEL F. O. CASHIER, 1:30 to 11:30 p.m., \$100 per mo. and din-ers; permanent; experience not required, lee Mr. Douthat, manager, Fairfax Hotel, PAYROLL CLERK, Quick and accurate with figures. Apply Mr. Seller, general office, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w. YOUNG LADY

To do checking and general office work. Excellent working conditions. Good salary and meals. No Sunday work. Apply The Mayfair Restaurant, SALESLADY. SEAMSTRESSES.

pay, 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at 77 P st. n.e. OFFICE CLERKS, TYPISTS.

Excellent salary, vacation with pay. Apply Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. n.e. GIRLS APPLY POINTERS.
ARCADE MARKET, 14th & Park Road N.W.

Local office national association. Must be experienced stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping. Age 21 to 35. Permawith assured advancement.

Union Trust Bidg., 9:30-noon and 4-5:30 p.m. Do not phone.

IS THERE AN INTELLIGENT COLLEGE woman with managerial ability willing to be secretary and assistant to a physician-editor? Good pay, excellent opportunity for continuous advancement, short hours, large freedom of movement, nice working conditions. Answer in typing, giving full details and phone. Box 315-V. Star.

WANTED—Girl for general office work in small specialty shop in vicinity of Conn. ave. and Calvert st.: must have knowledge of bookkeeping and stenography. Reply Box 187-X. Star.

EXTRA MONEY EASY! SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS. No experience needed to take orders. 50 Beautiful Christmas cards with name, S1. Also sell famous "MENARCO" 21 CHRISTMAS card assortment, S1. Up to 100% profit for you. Big variety—other Christmas cards with name, S1. Also sell famous "MENARCO" 21 CHRISTMAS card assortment, S1. Up to 100% profit for you. Big variety—other Christmas assis. Also STATIONERY for SERVICEMEN—WRITE for samples on approval now to MENDLER ART CO., 120 Boylston St., Dept. J., Boston. Mass.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. TYPING AND GEN-

RIVERSIDE PHARMACY, 2125 E ST. N.W.

WANTED - Bookkeeper and

TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,

White, experienced, no Sundays, full or rt time lunch work. Apply

TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, OFFICE GIRL. White, must be able to type, full time, TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,

White, full time, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., also art time; experience not necessary; no andays. Apply

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). TELEPHONE OPERATORS. Experienced. Apply chief operator, Carl-ton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w. GIRLS, 18 OF OVER, Returning to school and desiring part-time office work evening hours, daily or after-nate days, Apply Miss Fifer, Western Union Telegraph Co., 429 11th st. n.w.

COLORED GIRLS Of clean and neat appearance, for full or part-time work, steam table: also girls for kitchen work; experienced or inex-perienced; closed Sunday. COLLIER INN.

FASHION ARTIST MUST BE TOPNOTCH, FOR EXCLU-SIVE SPECIALTY SHOP. TELEPHONE DI. 8700 FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT. 3 WAITRESSES. GOOD PAY,

GOOD TIPS. 3931 SOUTH CAPITOL P. B. X. OPERATOR. Paid vacation, pleasant working condi-

TYPISTS. PERMANENT POSITION, EXCELLENT SALARY. MARVIN'S.

734 7th ST. N.W. STENOGRAPHER, SPEED NOT ESSENTIAL; PERMANENT PO-SITION: OLD - ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE OFFICE. 1415 EYE ST. N.W., NA. 1652, WI. 5134. BOOKKEEPER,

PERMANENT POSITION. PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE SALARY, \$35 PER WEEK. APPLY 523 STAR BLDG.

POSTING AND TYPING CLERK, pleasant working conditions with 5-day week; salary, \$30 per week to start. Apply at the Globe Brewing Co., 1053 31st st. n.w.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced in real estate work; good wages, off 2 Saturdays a mo. at 1 p.m. and off all day the other 2. Phone for appointment, Mr. Whiteford or Mrs. Trogner. 1614 K st. n.w. DI. 9706. BOOKKEEPER, take charge of office and applied detail. handle detail for plumbing contractors. State age, qualifications and salary expected. Box 61-Z. Star. pected. Box 61-Z. Star.

BOOKKEPPER wanted by old. reliable firm, to take full charge of office: permanent position (draft exempt); \$45 per week. See Mr. Highfield, S. J. Meeks' Son, 622 G st. n.w.

COLORED MAN to take care of lawn. feed stock: wife work in house; two in family.

RE. 5216. See. See Mr. Highneid, S. J. Meeks Son. 822 G st. n.w.

COLORED MAN to take care of lawn, feed stock: wife work in house; two in family. RE. 5216.

COUPLE, white husband employed, to manage small rooming house for half the rent. DU, 8926.

COUPLE, husband employed, wife to do few hours' housework weekdays in small rooming house as part payment for rent. 933 23rd st. n.w.

COUPLE to take care of small rooming house in exchange for lovely ant; must be experienced and sober's coal heat. 1528

22nd st. n.w. Call Sunday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., DE. 8478.

DISHWASHER, also bus boy or girl: good pay, good working conditions, meals furnished. 1234 Conn. ave.

LAYOUT ARTIST, experienced, good salary, opportunity to use originality and ability with larse Washington department store. Write Box 256-X. Star.

MOMAN, colored, for cooking and general housework. Live in or out; \$20 week. Call TA, 2652.

WOMAN, colored, for cooking and general housework. Live in or out; \$20 week. Call TA, 2652.

WOMAN, colored experienced cook. for guest housework. Live in or out; \$20 week. Call TA, 2652.

WOMAN, colored experienced cook. for guest housework. Live in or out; \$20 week. Call TA, 2652.

WOMAN, colored experienced cook. for guest housework. Live in or out; \$20 week. Call TA, 2652.

WOMAN, colored experienced cook. for guest housework. Live in or out; \$20 week. Call TA, 2652.

WOMAN, colored experienced cook. for guest house must live in: employed husband for light duties. OL. 6603.

WOMAN, dependable; g.h.w., plain cooking: live out; \$15. 3344 Blaine st. n.e., FR. 3453.

WOMAN to do g.h.w., ½ day Thursday

WOMAN to do g.h.w., ½ day Thursday

WOMAN to do g.h.w., ½ day Thursday

Woman to depth and merchandiser. Fully capable of assuming complete charge of either store or depth. Fully capable of assuming complete charge of either store or depth. Fully capable of assuming complete charge of either store or depth. Fully capable of assuming complete charge of chidren; in Arilington. Call CH. 5825.

STEW AR D - MANAGER - Hotels, restaur

HELP DOMESTIC. COLORED HOUSEKEEPER. good plain cook for adults; suburban; live in; \$18 week to start. Box 309-V. Star. COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER. 2 in family; \$60 mo.; live in. Write 4005 Quintana st. Hyattsville, Md. Union 3372. COOK. experienced. g.h.w. no laundry; live out; references. Alexandria, Va. Temple 3779.
COOK-GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. \$18.
References. No Sundays. WO. 4827.
COOK, general houseworker, light laundry;
live in or out; \$18 week; references. Phone
WO. 9596. WO. 9596.
COOK and general houseworker, no laundry: 3 adults; no Sundays, ½ day Thursday; good salary, WO. 7160.
COOK and general houseworker, small family; room and bath; live in or out. TA. 3357.

illy room and bath; live in or out. TA. 3357.

COOK, general, for small family in Georgetown; live in, private rm, and bath, \$20 a week. Phone before 10 a.m. MI. 6877.

References required.

COOK and g.h.w., other help in home; excellent salary. Taylor 2521.

COOK and general houseworker, colored, good disposition, for gentleman's farm near Laurel; easy transportation; good wages, alternate week ends off; give references. Phone Laurel 10-F-24.

COOK, good, full-time maid, \$18 week. Chevy Chase, D. C.; 48-hour week; live in or out; 3 in family. Bendix washer; experienced with children. Ordway 7176.

COOKING, cleaning, \$18 week. Sundays off; working parents. 2 school-age girls; live in or out; WO, 5433. COOKING, cleaning, 2 school-age soft; working parents, 2 school-age slive in or out, WO 5433.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced; GENERAL GOOD Wages, RA. 0782, 1637. stay nights; good and stay nights; good and stay nights; good and stay of stay nights; good and stay nights; g GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, sleep in or

GILL. g.h.w., cook dinner, light laundry, small house; health card; no Sunday; \$15 and carfare, 6510 5th n.w. RA 3293 and carfare, 6510 5th n.w. RA 3293 day week, help with 3-year-old child. No cooking, live in or out. Good salary. Health card and references. TA, 5510.

GIRL, colored, neat, g.h.w., cook evening mea; Sundays off, ½ day Thursday. Call AT 7675. GIRL for g.h.w. some experience stay nights; \$40 mc. EM. 5407.
GIRL general housework, help with 9-month-old baby: city references, health card: \$18 week: hours, 10 to 7. WI. 6988 (Bethesda.)
GIRL wanted, s.h.w.; 5-day week: good hours; good salary. GE. 6370. Apply 7612 14th st. n.w.

family: Sundays and holidays off: ref. 18H. 6364.
GIRL for general housework, must be experienced, no cookins, no children; good wases. Mrs. Leo Baum. 2440 16th st. n.w.. Apt. 501. AD. 2440.
GIRL, colored, wishes day's work. Call Ll. 2501.
GIRL, colored, wants morning work 9 until 1, cleaning only. DI. 5229.
GIRL, colored, job as light houseworker or nursing: no Sunday. ME. 0681.
GIRL, colored, desires permanent position care of baby and apt., employed couple; no laundry or cooking: 5½-day wk.: health card; \$15 wk. carlare. ME. 4084.
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, room and board exchange care of school child and light household dutles. Sun. off. Bethesda. Write Box 260-X. Star.
HOUSEKEEPER, small adult family, some practical nursery experience; live in. Hobart 8734.
HOUSEKEEPER and cook, white, for small HOUSEKEEPER and cook, white, for small modern cottage on Chesapeake Bay for mo of September: good salary, light duties, no laundry. 3 sdults; ideal for one who likes water. Call Mr. Terrell. ME. 2526, Monday bet 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

HOUSEKEEPER, part time, father and son. Mt. Rainier. Call Warfield 66-7, 11 to 1.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.). HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, white, also cham-HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, white, also chambermaid; two settled white women who will appreciate good salary, good home: have nurse for children. Box 319-V. Star.\* HOUSEKEEPER, live in, small home. Chevy Chase, father, with son in high school, state age, qualifications and salary expected. Write Box 257-X. Star. HOUSEKEEPER to live in: no Sunday work; small family, one child, school age. Warfield 7837.

LADY, white, settled, exp. with children, or same for 3-me and how 820 Me. work; small family, one child, school age. le Warfield 7837.

LADY, white, settled, exp. with children, to care for 3-mo.-old baoy, \$20 wk, with my room and board. GL. 0952.

LADY, white, desired as nurse for three healthy, normal and well-behaved children, two of which are of school age, and supplement efforts of white house-weeper by helping in light household duties (upstairs). Refined private home in residential district of Washington. Private from bath shared with two children. All home privileges. Will meet saiary requirements of right person. Phone EM. 1282, MAID, for rooming house, good cleaner, part time, no Sundays; good pay. Apply Monday, 2015 O. st. n.w.

MAID, experienced, nousework cooking, laundry: \$20 week; references. RA. 8059.

MAID (living near K st. n.w. bus), g.h.w., small apt, child care; Sun, off, empl. cple.: good pay; refs. CH. 2133.

MAID for 6 weeks in country g.h.w. and assist vith 2 small children. Excellent references required. Permanent position in New York if desired. \$20 a week. CH. 0720.

MAID, part time, mornings. Assist reg-

Paid vacation, pleasant working conditions, in essential industry.

NATIONAL LAUNDRY CO.,
21 Pierce St. N.W.

WOMEN, white, to wait on cut meat counter, no experience necessary; \$28 wk. E. T.
Goodman, Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED, YOUNG LADY, 18-25 YEARS OF AGE; BANKING INSTITUTION. IN REPLY STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 252-X, STAR.

TYPISTS

WO. 0938.

MAID in dress shop or to work in tea room as salad girl or sandwich maker by refined colored woman. Phone Glebe 9121.

MAID wishes g.h.w., live out. Phone ME. 4364.
MOTHER'S HELPER, white, cheerful and active. Call noon or evenings after 7, AT. MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 children. Columbia 7966.

MOTHER'S HELPER to assist with g.h.w.: live in. bvt. rm. in nice home; no Sun.: \$17 a week. Call GL 3636.

NURSE for two children. ages 14 months and 3½ years; permanent job. Phone MI. tice. Box 474-V, Star. 23\*

and 3½ years; permanent job. Phone MI. 0518

NURSEMAID, light housework, no Sundays, 5½ days, \$17. Upstairs room, permanent, northeast suburbs. Union 1629.

NURSEMAID (white), experienced, care for 2 small children: pleasant quarters; \$90 per month to start. WI. 6852.

NURSE OR NURSEMAID, white, to care for infant after Sept. 5th or will hire immediately. References required. Call Monday for an appointment. WO. 8415.

NURSE AND COOK. white or colored. 1 child; attractive pay; live in. Call Jackson 1677-R.

NURSEMAID, white, for 2 children, live in or out; \$65 month. TA. 2052.

NURSEMAID, white, for 2 children, live in or out; \$65 month. TA. 2052.

NURSEMAID, care of 2-yr.-old child, light housework, small apt. \$13 and carfare. Call RA. 7316 after 6:30 p.m. 5½ days. PARLOR MAID-WAITRESS in private school: easy work; pleasant surroundings; good pay. NO. 5593.

PRACTICAL NURSE. \$15 week and carfare, light housework and care of twin boys 20 months old. Silver Spring area. Call SL. 0296 anytime.

SECOND MAID, pleasant surroundings; Maryland University; live in; no cooking. Cail GE. 2234.

WHITE WOMAN, general housework and

Maryland University; live in; no cooking. Cail GE. 2234.

WHITE WOMAN, general housework and care of 6-months-old baby; live in. 2845
S. Glebe rd. Arlington. Va. Glebe 7440.\*

GIRL for g.h.w. plain cooking, for employed couple and 1 child in nursery school; live in or out. Call Hobart 8956
Sunday before 3. 1814 Irving st. n.w.

WIDOW wants elderly lady for light house-keeping; room, board and salary. Box 52-X. Star.

WOMAN, experienced; g.h.w.; good salary. Emerson 2780.

solutely necessary. Attractive proposition to right party. Apply Sun Radio, 11th and E sts. n.w.

Typist and seneral office worker for cducational organization. Small office, five-day week: pleasant surroundings. \$1.800
Box 59-Z. Star.

WOMAN to clean, also handy man. whole or part time. 1752 Que st. n.w. Decetur 9680.

DRUG CLERKS—Good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store, or at employment department, 77
P st. n.e.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RETOUCHERS, must be expert; excellent salary, good working conditions. Apply 1231 G st. n.w.

Solutely necessary. Attractive probosition to right party. Apply 1025 Girard st. n.e. all Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays. CAPABLE HELPER, general housework: 11 m. w. vie COUPLI whom white it is 100 a month. Phone WoMAN for domestic work in convalescent wor

HOUSEWORKER.

COOK, G.H.W., no heavy laun-

dry; live in; \$60 month. SH. 7446. SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT and tax consultant, statements, tax reports, books put in order, kept saving steps if taken now, WA, 6400, 28\*
ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, expert 473-T. Star.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, books opened, kept part time: tax reports: reasonable. RA. 2417 or Falk Church 2598. 27

ACCOUNTING RECORDS, books set up. BOY, mature, alert. 15. wishes temporary full-time job. OL 4268.
BOY, colored, stock boy or work around bakery or department store. AT 0227 between 10 and 11.
BOY, colored, wants job 3 or 4 hours from 7:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.. Call HO. 9284 after 6 p.m. 6 p.m. BY MARRIED MAN, no children, as mgr estate or small farm; exp. pres. pos., near-ly 20 yrs; ref. Box 425-V. Star. CARPENTER work by day or contract, re-pairing and remodeling a specialty. WO. pairing and remodeling a specialty. WO. 3370.

CARETAKING WANTED by married couple in home or spartment building in exchange for living quarters. OL. 8414.

CHEF, colored, 20 years' experience, allaround cook; reliable; can take full charge. Box 47-Z, Star.

CHEF, 1st-class colored, cook, can take full charge of kitchen, will so anywhere, good menu maker. Box 495-V, Star. 22°

EDITOR - PROOFREADER — Exceptional qualifications and references; Government and private; full or part time. Box 487-V, Star. FURNITURE MAN desires connection with reputable furniture store: 25 years' successful experience buying, selling merchandise; age, 45; draft exempt. Box 416-V. Star.

HANDY MAN, 45, for estate or home, care of grounds, drive car, paint, etc.: experienced with invalid or children; interested in permanent location. Box 63-Z, Star.

HANDYMAN—I do odd jobs of all kinds—lawns, sardens, housework and many

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 22, 1943. SITUATIONS MEN (Cont.).

MAN, colored, farm-experienced, desires job in country or on farm; good hand milker, truck driver, caretaker; Md. preferred. Write P. O. Box 3017, Washington, D. C., or call DE. 9551 after 7 p.m. MAN, young colored has D. C. permit, wants work; also elevator operator; ref. DE. 2082.

MAN, 39. business executive, married, college graduate, desires permanent position of responsibility with established firm; experienced in personnel, office management, contact, correspondence, some sales and accounting. Call after 8 p.m. Alexandria 2704, or Box 251-V. Star.

MAN, white, 21, desires steady job with future, high school grad, born and raised in Wash, D. C. Box 3-Z. Star. 23° MAN; experienced wants truckdriver's job; knows city perfectly; 4-F draft classification. EX. 0008.

MAN, able-bodied, young, draft exempt, wife and child, wants job on estate or farm; salary and quarters; give details. Box 51-Z, Star.

MEN (2) want jobs; one, 3 nights week, operating muitilith, other wants perma-SITUATIONS MEN (Cont.) Box 51-Z, Star.

MEN (2) want jobs; one. 3 nights week, operating muitilith; other wants permanent employment doing outside work; state nature of work and salary. Box 6071, Mid City Sta. Wash. 5. D. C.

OFFICE MANAGER. 35, university and business college graduate, married, draft exempt; experienced in personnel, contact, adjustments. complaints, correspondence

experienced in personnel, contact, its. complaints. correspondence. Georgia 7172 after 8, or Box PHARMACIST, 20 years' exp., 4-A, wants 6 hrs. daily, if employer will buy his sell-PHARMACIST. 20 years' exp., 4-A, wants 6 hrs. daily, if employer will buy his sell-able stock. Box 322-V. Star.

SALESMAN—Personable young man aged 27, deferred, seeking sales job in Weshington: not interested less than \$100 a week; 6 years' experience: now employed large corporation. Box 361-V. Star.

SALESMAN, experienced, reliable, wants an out-of-town position because have hay fever and must change climate: my sales experience includes South America. Box 399-V. Star. experience includes 3399-V. Star CONSTRUCTION or take charge SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION or take charge SUPT. for real estate concern. Hill-TYPIST, retired Government employe, 52, desires position as general office clerk or supervisor. Box 17-Z. Star. 24° WAR VETERAN wants jamitor quarters for part-time work; ten years' experience, AD 9189 part-time work, ten years experience, AD, 9189.
SOUND MOTION PICTURES (16-mm.) shown for business meetings or social gatherings at reasonable price. AD, 9683 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Karikas.

5-PIECE DANCE BAND, young, experienced, desires engagement, Call CH, 6933 in afternoon.

TRADE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE Seeks connection; unusual training and experience in service to members, public-try, very familiar with Government procedure and WPB materials control plan. Address Riddell, 3887 Rodman st. n.w.

MANAGER-HEADWAITER. Rest.-cafeteria, 45 years of age, married, 20 years' practical experience. Complete knowledge of food cost and service. J. Henry, 3017 Clinton n.e., D. C. AUTO SERVICE EXECUTIVE Desires association with automobile service organization. Formerly factory service representative: successful record meeting public. handling and training mechanics, familiar with office details, parts department as well as metal and paint estimating. Available about Sept. 1. Can furnish local references and bond. Box 456-V. Star.

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Ready-to-Wear Executive. Specialty Store Background. Successful operator, able executive, now managing ready-towear unit in large city, doing annually \$400,000 volume, desires to move and locate in Washington or vicinity permanently;

O. 1300

RD. SALESPERSON, experience above necessary. Attractive proposition to party. Apply Sun Radio, 11th and n.w.

It nand general office worker for edual organization. Small office, five-bek; pleasant surroundings. \$1.800

A.Z. Star.

Note clean, also handy man, whole to time. 1752 Que st. n.w.

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Description of time. out. 1510. 3344 Blaine st. n.e., for the committee of the time, to take care of rooming house. Hussel thed, to take care of rooming house. Hussel the to take care of rooming house. Hu District 3820.

MAN AND WIFE, colored, desire janitor of

> SITUATIONS WOMEN. WK Oxford 1479
> PLEASE DON'T APPLY if you are not interested in a steady job; g.h.w.; small modern house, live in. CL. 8867.
> 5 MORNINGS or afternoons, general housework; children in family; health card. reference required; \$10 and car fare. CH. 3618.
> RELIABLE WOMEN for g.h.w. and care of child 6 yrs.; excellent salary. Apply 1025 and financial statements. North 6409.
> RELIABLE WOMEN for g.h.w. and care of child 6 yrs.; excellent salary. Apply 1025 and financial statements. North 6409.
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> RELIABLE WOMEN for g.h.w. and care of child 6 yrs.; excellent salary. Apply 1025 and financial statements. North 6409.
> RELIABLE WOMEN for g.h.w. and care of care in public accountant's office. References. Box 26-Z. Star.
> GIRL. colored. desires job as clerk-typist; one year college; Government reference.
> GIRL. colored. desires job as clerk-typist; one year college; Government reference.
> GIRL. colored. desires job as clerk-typist; one year college; Government reference.
> GIRL. colored. desires job as clerk-typist; one year college; Government reference.
> GIRL. colored. high school srad., wants ob in doctor's office or as stock control in store. Call Hobart 5183.
>
> 23°
> LADY: refined. middle-aged. wishes position as commanion or housekeeper for one or two adults: references exchanged; city prestars maid laundress; no Sundays. S90 to so so stock control in store. Call Hobart 5183.
>
> SETTLED WOMAN, G.H.W.,
> No heavy laundry: S15 a week; care for 2 children. Employed mother. CH. 2119, call after 1 p.m. or all day Sunday.
>
> COOK AND GENERAL
>
> HOUSEWORKER.
>
> In small apt. S15 week a

PRACTICAL NURSE, white, middle-aged, companion to elderly lady; kind disposition. Call HO. 5464 after 6 p.m. 22\*
REMINGTON-RAND bookkeeping machine operator and general office work, 10 years' experience, desires permanent position.

Box 412-V. Star. experience. desires permanent position. Box 412-V. Star.

RESIDENT MANAGER. experienced. Call at 601 4th st. n.w. between 2 and 4 p.m. DANISH GIRL, experienced as cook and housework. Mrs. Julie. 115 10th st. n.w. SECRETARY. stenographer and typist. mature. 25 yrs. old. thoroughly experienced reliable and adaptable. writing ability. Sun. and Mon., 9 to 3 p.m. RA. 4634.

SECRETARY. 6 years' experience, accurate: minimum salary. \$40.00 per week. Phone Monday LI. 8724.

STENOGRAPHER. expert: week. day, hour: manuscript. typing and editing stencil cutting. mimeographing. Office, DI. 2704. Ext. 10; residence. MI. 6040.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY seeks position: first-class legal experience, including patent. Competent. \$40.00 wk. Box 53-Z. Star. TAILORING, minor repairs and alterations done at home. Phone TR, 5073.

TEACHER, qualified to teach English and social studies in junior or senior high social studies in particles schools FR. 7455.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR. full or part time, middle-aged; excellent reference.
No Sundays. DE. 2856.

TYPIST wants 3 to 4 hours work Saturdays at home, addressing, etc. Box 10.77 Star home, addressing, etc. 23\* Dasis. Experience in homemaking, sewing, music. Suburban or country location preferred. Box 426-V. Star. WOMAN, colored, wants day's work Mon. to Fri. DU. 4823.

WOMAN, young, 15 yrs. experience, desires (after 6 p.m.) permanent part-time position as typist. P. B. X. operator, cashler or general office work. Call Glebe 3058.

WOMAN, capable executive, 15 years' busi-WOMAN, capable executive. 15 years' business experience, not afraid of new and difficult problems, wishes interview with firms looking for the best in business practice. Box 418-X. Star.

WILL COME to your house to do sewing. Call CO. 0879 bet. 7 to 8 p.m.

WANTED position for history or music in college. h. school or governess, experienced. Degree B. M. 602 Locust ave., Charlottesville, Va.

IF YOU NEED AN EXPERI-ENCED OFFICE MANAGER, PERSONNEL OR PAYROLL SUPERVISOR CALL MISS GRAY. TA. 3209.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. AVOID THE RUSH, have your fall cleaning done now: colored experts, man and ing done now: colored experts, man and woman. North 6663. experts, man and COLORED, part-time work by a neat colored girl. Hobart 3796. colored girl. Hobart 3796.

COLORED MAN AND WOMAN, professional housecleaners, work done by contract or afternoons off. housecleaners, work done by contract of day reasonable. North 6663. COLORED WOMAN wants day's work washing, ironing, cleaning; city reference: 50c hour, carfare. Michigan 1588. HOUSEKEEPER, part time, father and son; Mt. Rainier. Call Warfield 6647, 11 to 1.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable and settled woman an to take charge and run house for employed couple, 2 school-age girls; plain in, \$80 mo. Apply Sun. between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. 5463 N. Wash. blvd., Arl., Va. Phone CH. 2643.

HOUSEKEEPER settled white woman, between 45 and 55 years of age, care for 50 bldg, maintenance; also properly for twent 45 and 55 years of age, care for 50 bldg. The formal blousekeeper and understand children: live in, new home in Bethesda; couple, employed: \$500 per month. Call Oliver 1877.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC (Cont.). GIRL, colored, experienced, wants part-time maid work or full time for employed family. EX. 0006. GIRLS, colored, wish g.h.w. while people work, no Sundays; \$16 week. Call AT. 7013 Sunday. GIRL, colored, wishes cleaning and laun-dry 8 to 12 a.m. or 1 to 4:30 p.m., no Sunday. CO. 7744. Ask for James apt. GIRL, colored, wishes part-time job morn-ings cleaning apt., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. MI. 6352. 6352.

GIRL, colored, neat, wants night work.

Phone Michigan 3115.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged; excellent references, wishes care refined home, one adult; no laundry; \$25 week. Box 33.7 one adult: no laundry: \$25 week. Box 33-Z. Star.

LAUNDRESS, experienced on ladies' and men's shirts, wants work to take home. Sunny yard. Bring. DU. 5580.

LAUNDRESS, specializing in Waves and officers' uniforms. Phone MI. 2907. Cash and carry.

LAUNDRY to take home, also curtains; good ref. FR. 8768.

LAUNDRY to be done at home. family wash or men's wash. Call TR. 7449.

LAUNDRY to do at home, first-class work, nice sunny yard. Phone Randolph 7439. LET ME DO YOUR IRONING WORK, guaranteed. DU. 2234.
MAID desires cook job; no Sundays. Phone MAID desires cook job: no Sundays. Phone DI. 5848.

RELIABLE colored woman wants work as maid in guesthouse or g.h.w. go home or stay nights. RE. 2118.

WOMAN colored. reliable. wants job as maid or cafe worker, no Sundays. References. Call RE. 0822.

WOMAN. colored. dependable. desires 8 hours' work daily with employed adults, light cleaning: 50c hour. Decatur 7690.

WOMAN. young. colored. wants morning work. Call Trinidad 1771.

YOUNG GIRL. colored. wishes job as house-keeper. stay nights. EX. 3798. 24°

VIRGINIA GIRL. wishes a job doing house-work and cooking. Elizabeth Bean, 1723 Half st. s.w.

HELP MEN.

**Shoe Salesmen** 

Experienced Satisfactory salary. Permanent position. Splendid opportunity for future.

Boot Shop 1221 F St. N.W.

MAINTENANCE MAN IN ESSENTIAL WORK Permanent Position

For electricity, plumbing and me-chanical repairs on apartment houses. Excellent opportunity, Must have car. Weekly salary. Good working conditions.

Apply Mr. Balster 9 to 10 A.M.

CAFRITZ CO. DI. 9080

Require the services of several men as porters. Apply at once, Personnel

Sears, Roebuck and Co. 911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

> **Truck Drivers** and

Yard Laborers!

Do You Want Steady Work, Rain or Shine, With Top Pay, In an Essential Civilian Industry?

Hechinger Co.

SWITCH TO AN ESSENTIAL JOB

Automobile Mechanic, or Parts Man

CONSIDER ALL THESE ADVANTAGES:

2. High pay. 3. Group life insurance, hospitalization and surgical benefits available.

Daytime hours.

Only Those Eligible Under War

WANTED Stock Men

No Experience Needed Permanent Employment

or Boys

MAY HARDWARE CO. 1054 31st St. N.W.

WATCHMAKER

Excellent position available in a fine jewelry Apply

Swope Jewelry Co. 1114 F St. N.W.

**ROOFING** 

AND

SIDING

**CREWS** 

PLENTY OF SHINGLES

SECURITY

Home Improvement Co.

5403 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Phone GEorgia 1113-1108

**ENGINEERS** 

FIREMEN

**JANITORS** 

**ALL TYPES OF** 

MAINTENANCE MEN

Steady Employment

at Best Wages.

See Mr. Frederick

Fairlington Rental Office

4205 S. 36th St.

Arlington, Va.

Persons now employed in essential war industry will not be considered.

SALESMEN

Between the Ages of 30 and 55

To sell Advertising in an Outstanding Media in Washington.

Liberal Salary, Sick Benefits

Vacations with pay.

Excellent Future for the Right Man. Replies Confidential

Write giving qualifications to

BOX 374-V, Star (Do not apply if employed full time a your maximum skill in a War Industry.

**NIGHT** 

**ENGINEER** 

COLORED

Good salary to reliable man.

Fifth class license needed.

Ask for Richard, Engineer, or Manager's Office.

Lasalle Apts.

1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.

INDUSTRIAL

**EDUCATOR** 

To head training program

for rapidly growing technical

concern. Excellent oppor-

tunity. Reply in own hand-

writing stating past experi-

Persons employed in essentiat

industry cannot be hired without

Box 59-X, Star

Local war industry operating

100% on Army and Navy

Machine Operators,

Sheet Metal

Workers

Assembly Men

Also trainees who will be paid

good wages while learning.

Apply Personnel Office.

Engineering Research

Corp.

Riverdale, Md.

Persons employed in essential war

contracts needs

a statement of availability.

ence and salary desired.

See Mr. Misell

Queen Quality

# **PORTERS**

Office

Apply to Mr. O'Neill

15th and H Sts. N.E.

YOU CAN FIGHT IN THE

# "Battle of Transportation"

Mechanic's Helper, Paint and Body Man, Car Washer and Polisher, Lubrication Man.

Experience is preferred, but not absolutely necessary if you are mechanically inclined. These jobs pay TOP WAGES, comparable to other war industries. Now is the time to get into PERMANENT WORK in the automobile business and receive free training by factory experts that will prepare you for a BIG POST-WAR

1. Healthful, pleasant, indoors work.

HELP MEN (Cont.).

# COOKS

(Colored)

HELP MEN.

Top Wages and Good Working Conditions

Apply Personnel Office O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

1207 E St. N.W.

# TRUCK DRIVER

For Stake Body Truck Steady all-year-around job at \$175 per mo. 40-hour week. Must be draft-exempt, strong, in good health, steady and reliable. A real opportunity for the right man. Call Mr. Scott.

CAPITAL OIL CO. Quaker State Oil Distributors River Road, Bethesda, Md. Telephone, Oliver 5400

# **MESSENGERS**

Jr. Photostat Operators (Ages 18 to 30)

No experience necessary

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL

1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6, Sat. 9 to 1

> ESSENTIAL JOBS

MEN FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES

Steady Work, 6 Days a Week Paid During Training Period

Average Weekly Salary Over \$50 Per Week

After Learning Route Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room' 321

CHESTNUT FARMS

# **Service Station**

Mature age no objection

**Attendants** 

\$105 Month to Start

Raises automatic after Uniforms and laundry furnished

free. Promotions dependent on Also Car Washers

(colored)

Gulf Oil Corporation

Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS

# **COUNTER MEN**

For Essentia! Work Call Sligo 6600 Between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Here's the Extra Money You Need!

> You Can Name Your Own Hours! Part-time employment in

modern warehouse-no experience needed! Men for marking room, as receiving clerks-and many other types of work. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income in your spare

The Hecht Co. Service Building 1400 Okie St., N.E.

Apply to Personnel Office of

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th fer to Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg. HELP MEN.

Experienced in keeping

hotel's general books and

making financial state-

Box 54-X, Star

DEFENSE

INDUSTRY

Needs Junior Planner for

Production Planing on Vital

Write, giving details of experi-

ence, age, draft status, etc., to

BOX 209,

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Persons employed in essential in-dustry cannot be considered.

SHOE

SALESMEN

Experienced

Apply Superintendent's

Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

GOOD

**OPPORTUNITY** 

Man Under 40 Years of Age

Wanted for permanent position

as interviewer. General clerical

background desired. References

STATE LOAN CO.

1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.

Opposite Key Bridge

**PORTERS** 

**Fireman-Porters** 

Good Opportunity

BRITISH MINISTRY

OF SUPPLY MISSION

1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week

Employment Office Open: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

AUTO

MECHANIC

Heated garage. Good salary

and hours. Vacation with

See Mr. Disney

**PORTER** 

Colored

For furniture store, in-

telligent, capable, good

See Mr. Stokes

P. J. Nee Co.

1106 G St. N.W.

MEN

WANTED

no figuring or experience neces-

sary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically as work re-quires climbing in and out of

buses and streetcars. An abso-

lutely clear record of past em-

ployment essential; 54-hour, 6-

day week, from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.

\$140 per month to start, with

**ALSO CASHIERS** 

Ages 45 to 60, active and accus-

tomed to standing several hours

at a time; clear record essential;

must have good vision, accuracy

at figures and legible handwrit-

ing; full-time evening shift; 6-

day; 54-hour week; steady work;

paying \$150 per month to start

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Capital Transit Co.

B6th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown, Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

**PORTERS** 

For Airline

Age 30-65

No Experience Necessary

Day and Night

Shifts Open Draft Deferred

No one considered presently en-

gaged in defense work. Statement of availability necessary.

Apply in Person

Hanger No. 4

Pennsylvania

Central Airlines

Washington National Airport

with automatic increases.

automatic increases.

salary.

pay. Permanent position.

War Materials.

ment.

SALESMEN Excellent opportunity for expe-

> Apply Mr. Albert, NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

Goldenberg's

Desires the Services

**PORTERS** 

Apply Personnel Office Second Floor

# DISPLAY

Box 321-V, Star

# SALESMEN

For Boys' Clothing Opportunity to Earn Good

Salary Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

Also Handy Men and Auto Mechanics

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL 1107 16th St. N.W.

Colored **Porters** BLACKISTONE

> There is **ESSENTIAL**

AT HOME

Streetcar **Bus Operators** 

Necessary Training Paid For

Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetear to the Door

(Those Employed Pull Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

**FURNITURE** 

HELP MEN.

rienced men, in permanent positions with our sales per-Good selary and commissions.

Corner 7th & H Sts. N.W.

7th, 8th and K Sts. N.W.

# MANAGER

Large local department store has opening for capable man as display manager, position with a future. State experience in detail, age and draft status.

S. KANN SONS CO.

**MECHANICS** 

Employment Office open Mon. thru Friday 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 1.

PART-TIME **EVENING WORK** 

**FLORISTS** Apply Miss Blackistone Monday Evening

7-9

1407 H St. N.W.

WORK To Be Done Right Here

Are Needed Many Other Well-**Paying Jobs Open** 

**Experience Not** 

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.,

HELP WOMEN.

**STENOGRAPHER** 

Apply in person

Rich's Shoe Store

1001 F St. N.W.

# P. B. X. **OPERATOR**

Wholesale **Liquor House** 

Clerical Work. \$35 Week to Start 5-Day Week. Box 53-X, Star

Knowledge of Typing and

# **ELEVATOR OPERATORS**

**Experience Not** Necessary Size 14 or 16 Apply in Person to Bell Captain

HOTEL WASHINGTON 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

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Evening Star Newspaper has permanent position for young lady as telephone clerk. No experience necessary. 18 years or over. 40-hour week. Salary, \$22.00 per week.

Apply EVENING STAR NEWSPAPER CO. 1101 Pa. Ave. N.W. Personnel Office, Room 601

# Comptometer Operator

Experienced Permanent position, old-established essential industry; 40 hrs. per week.

Salary \$135 per mo.

Apply Room 606 1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Chance for Advancement

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We need several good stenographers for immediate and permanent positions. Salary up to \$1,800 per year deopportunity for advancement. 39-hour week with Saturday half holiday the year round. Reply in own hand writing giving past experience. Re-plies considered confidential.

Box 236-R, Star

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Must be thoroughly reliable and with some experience. Top salary and good working conditions.

Apply Personnel Office O'Donnell's Sea Grill 1207 E ST. N.W.

# **SALESLADIES Part Time**

**Full Time Work** 

For downtown gift and specialty shop. Please apply by letter only stating pertinent qualifications. In terviews arranged only in response to letter of application.

MR. FOSTER'S SHOP 606 13th St. N.W.

"IT MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO EAT" TWO VITAL

> "Home Front" **FACTS**

Work in ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

**BUY MORE** WAR BONDS

We Can Train You in the **INDUSTRY** 

And You Know How to BUY THE BONDS

Full Salary While Learning

We Pay You While We Train You Counter Girls Floor Girls

THOMPSON'S RESTAURANTS

# another War Industry). 9th and E Streets N.W. Third Floor

HELP WOMEN.

# Experienced **Typist**

One with knowledge of shorthand preferred.

Unusually Pleasant Working Conditions NO NIGHT WORK Apply at Once

**Personnel Office** 

Sears, Roebuck & Co. 4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

# S. Kann Sons Co.

The Avenue, 7th, 8th & D Sts. N.W.

Requires the Services of

# SALESWOMEN

Full and Part Time

Experience Not Necessary

Apply

Superintendent's Office

Fourth Floor

# **LOCAL WAR INDUSTRY**

Operating 100% on Army and Navy Contracts Needs Women Trainees

21 to 40 Years of Age

For machine shop, aircraft, sheet metal and small parts assembly. Good pay while learning, excellent working conditions.

Apply Personnel Office

**ENGINEERING &** RESEARCH CORP. Riverdale, Md.

Persons employed in essential war industry cannot be considered.

# Lansburghs

Has Immediate Openings for

# Saleswomen

Part or Full Time **Employment** 

**Experience Not** Necessary

Apply

**Employment Office** 4th Floor

# WOMEN

WANTED

for Telephone Work

**AGES 18 TO 50** 

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From \$23 to \$26.50 with Rapid **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.

The Chesapeake and **Potomac Telephone** Company

# YOUNG

HELP WOMEN.

WOMEN Mechanically inclined-to work for National office equipment concern. Training program about to begin. Good pay while learning. Progressive salary in-

See Mr. Shoemaker 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Room 237, Woodward Bldg. 15th & H Sts. N.W

4433 Conn. Ave. N.W.

**DESK CLERK** 

in

Large

Apartment-Hotel

Phone AD. 9100

SECRETARY-

**STENOGRAPHER** 

Starting salary, \$200 per mo.

40-hour week-half day Sat.

Not over 30-good health.

Must be fast and accurate at

dictation and typing. Some

knowledge bookkeeping and

all-around office experience.

Prefer person living in Bethes-

da-Chevy Chase area having

use of car. Reply stating train-

and experience.
BOX 435-V, STAR

**MACHINE** 

**OPERATORS** 

Over 18 Years

No Experience Necessary

Day and Night Shift

\$36.40 Days

\$41.60 Nights

for 48-hour week

Apply Personnel Office

9 A.M. to 12 Noon

International Business

**Machines Factory** 

1818 New York Ave. N.E.

LITTLE TAVERN

SHOPS

**Counter Women** 

In Essential Work

Call Sligo 6600

Between 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

One of Washington's

finest ladies ready-to-

wear shops has an

opening for 2 very

good salesladies for

permanent positions.

This is an exceptional

opportunity. State full

particulars. Salary

\$40 per week and 1%.

All replies held confi-

Box 58-X, Star

GIRLS

18 and Over

High school graduates with

knowledge of typing are

needed in communications.

Paid while training. Sched-

Apply Miss Fifer

Western Union Tel. Co.

429 11th St. N.W.

**SALESLADIES** 

Experienced in

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Excellent Salary and

Working Conditions

**MODEL SHOP** 

1303 F St. N.W.

uled advancements.

dential.

Beginning Wages

Good

Excellent

Working Conditions

### ALTERATION I. B. M. Tabulating **Machine Operator** WOMAN

Experienced, excellent Experienced on opportunity. No one considered presently en-Suits and Coats gaged in defense work. Exclusive Specialty Shop

5-day Week, No Evenings Apply in Person Apply Personnel Department, Hangar No. 3 MR. McCARTHY

> Pennsylvania Central Lines, Washington **National Airport**

# ADIES!

Married or single, between 30-40 Years of age. Full or part time to assist theater managers

# PATRONS' HOSTESS

Unusual opportunity for those with some executive experience, although this is not necessary.

Apply in Own Handwriting by Letter Only Give Age, Phone, Education,

Present Occupation, Etc. PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

**Warner Bros** Theaters

Earle Theater Bldg. Washington, D. C.

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You

WITH ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE **AUTOMOBILE** INSURANCE COMPANIES IN THE NATION



Typists File Clerks

Excellent Working Conditions Insurance Experience Not Required

Post-War Plans Make This Your Opportunity

INTERVIEWS

Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 11 A.M. 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Government Employees Insurance Company Investment Building

15th & K Sts. N.W WASHINGTON, D. C.

Here's the Extra Money You Need!

You Can Name Your Own Hours!

Part-time employment in modern warehouse —no experience needed! Women for markand many other types of work. Excellent opportunity to suppleyour spare time.

### Apply to Personnel Office of The Hecht Co. Service Building

1400 Okie St., N.E.

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th fer to Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

# HELP WOMEN. MESSENGERS

(Not returning to school) Jr. Photostat Operators (Ages 18 to 30) No experience necessary

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL 1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6, Sat. 9 to 1 Also Tues. evening till 9 P.M.

# **GIRLS**

Ages 18 and Over Learn communications work. Essential war industry.

Good starting salary and regular advances. Knowledge of typing desirable but not essential Apply Mr. PHILLIPS Postal Telegraph Co.

1420 New York Ave. N.W.

# Clerk for Accounting Dept.,

must know or be willing to learn operation of Dalton bookkeeping machine.

ALSO SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and TYPIST Permanent Position

Good Salary

House & Herrmann 7th and Eye Sts. N.W.

### RAPID TYPISTS **CLERK TYPISTS** STENOGRAPHERS

**Junior Trainee Typists** Salary Paid During training period, minimum speed, 30 words

Part Time Typists Half Days

**British Supply Council** 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply all week, Employment Office, open Mon. thru Friday 9 to 6.

till 9 p.m.

# Saleswomen

Experienced or inexperienced. Full or part-time

# Office Clerks General Office and Retail

Store Work. Good Salary and Hours.

Secretary Desirable opening for woman with intelligence and initi-

5th Floor Palais Royal

Personnel Dept.

# GSt. at 11th

WOMEN YOU CAN NOW EARN

\$40 Per Week And More

# Street Car-**Bus Operators**

 Essential Work Experience Not Necessary • Training Paid For

 No Sunday or Night Work · Enough Free Time to Keep House

 Paid Vacations Free Transportation Separate Club Rooms Congenial People to

Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.

Georgetown Take Route No. 20, Cabin John (Those Employed Full Time at

Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

HELP WOMEN.

# **CASHIERS**

**Experienced Preferred But Not Necessary** 

Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

Bookkeeper

Or assistant for general office work, excellent salary, permanent position.

M. Pasternak 1219 Conn. Ave.

## **SALESLADIES** Over 18

For Full Time

Apply **BECKER'S** LEATHER GOODS CO. 1314 F St. N.W.

# SALES LADY

Experienced For Ladies' Dress Shop

**Excellent Salary** 

Apply MORRIS' 3235 M St. N.W.

UNIT CONTROL DEPT. CLERK ... to take charge of Stock Unit Control Dept. Previous experience not required, but some knowledge of stock record-keeping helpful. Permanent position, with excellent earnings.

HAHN 7th & K Sts. N. W.

# **GIRLS** 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; excellent working conditions: air-conditioned store; convenient to bus and trolley.

Apply to

F. W. Woolworth Co. 1201 F St. N.W.

# YOU WOMEN!

Help in the War Effort

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

# Bus **Operators** Needed

No experience necessary for you to earn a good salary in an essential industry. The Arnold Lines, serving Washington and nearby Virginia, have several openings for women drivers. Free transportation, vacations with pay, pleasant working conditions. No rigid physical requirements.

Call in person at 707 North Randolph St., Arlington, Va., or for quick information phone Mrs. Burdette, CHestnut 5166,

you start

Your pay starts the minute

ARNOLD LINES W. V. & M. COACH CO.



Do not apply if employed full another war industry.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

HELP WOMEN.

Positions Open for

Color Artists and Re-

touchers, portrait pho-

tographers, general

See Mr. Bishop

**GOLDCRAFT STUDIOS** 

716 13th St.

Young Woman

FOR SIGN SHOP

To Learn

Print-A-Sign Machine

Superintendent's Office

S. KANN SONS CO.

EXPERIENCED

MILLINERY

SALESLADY

CAPABLE OF

TAKING CHARGE

Very good salary and commission. Permanent position. State ex-perience, phone number.

Box 483-V, Star

MATRONS!

For rest rooms and

lounges in theaters

Between Ages of

40 and 50.

Apply by Letter Only to

Personnel Director

Warner Bros

Theaters

Earle Theater Bldg.

Washington, D. C.

WOMEN-WHITE

18 to 40

For Factory Work

No experience necessary.

Paid while being trained.

Permanent positions.

Automatic pay raises.

Two rest periods daily.

6 paid holidays yearly.

Covered by social security.

Apply in Person

900 Franklin St. N.E.

Competent

**BOOKKEEPER** 

for well-known, reliable con-

cern. Should be good typist;

permanent; age 25-40; gen-

tile. Starting salary, \$175

Box 356-X, Star

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

WANTED

**MILLINERY BUYER** 

AND MANAGER

MAN or WOMAN

—for popular priced volume opera-tion in large Washington depart-

ment store. Marvelous opportunity

for right party. State full history. All replies strictly confidential.

Box 414-V. Star

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Credit Department

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

Has real opportunities for

women 25 to 55 years of

Interviewer - Typist

Correspondent

-to learn handling of in-

Come in for an interview

even though you've not been

Also part time positions for

men three evenings a week.

Apply at once

Personnel

Office

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

stallment accounts.

employed recently.

Positions with a future

per month.

Paid vacations.

Lunch facilities.

office help.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.) GOLDCRAFT STUDIO

WAREHOUSE WORKERS Male or Female

Good starting salary. Raise in pay after short period. No experience necessary. Permanent positions. Vacation with pay.

ORDER CLERKS & HELPERS . LABORATORY HELPERS TRUCK DRIVERS &

Apply in Person

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

77 P St. N.E.

# MEN AND WOMEN

**Full or Part Time** Bus Operators

Be Paid While Training **Essential Industry Experience Not Necessary** 

Apply Between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. Arlington & Fairfax

Motor Transportation Co. 1006 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. (Workers employed full time at highest skills in essential industry need not apply.)

# Splendid Opportunity

For ambitious colored men

Apply in Person

# REGISTERED

Excellent Salary 6-Day Week Splendid Working Conditions
Vacation With Pay
Permanent Position With Advancement Opportunities Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores Office 77 P St. N.E.

Experienced Good Salary

Shoe Salesladies, Experience Not Essential. Excellent Salary During Training Period.

16 Years Old or Over as **JUNIOR FOOD** 

Food Supervisors or other depart-

77 P St. N.E.

MESSENGER

(Male or Female) No Age Limit tunity for advancement.

BOX 190-X Star

7th, 8th, & K Sts. N.W. Desires the Services

Salespeople For All Departments

# MEN AND WOMEN MAKE UP YOUR 20%

WITHHOLDING TAX -in a few hours-each week—calling on Watkin's customers. Earn \$20 to \$35 a week

See Manager 9:00 to 11:00 A.M.

# Work in Arlington County

or women to learn wool spotting. Excellent salary.

1226 South Capitol St.

**Pharmacists** 

# SHOE SALESMEN

and Commission Full Time or Part Time

Joseph De Young

1226 F St. N.W.

# We Will Train Young Men and Women

**COUNTER CLERKS** Excellent salary, good working conditions, raise in pay after short training period, vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, uniforms furnished and laundered free, many opportunities for advancement to

Apply At Any PEOPLES DRUG Store or Office

Large Brokerage House has opening for

Reliability principal consideration. Pleasant working condi-tions. 40-hour week. Oppor-

Goldenberg's

# Apply Personnel Office 2nd Floor

extra in your spare time.

513 K St. N.W.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.)

Immediate Openings!

SHOE SALESMEN (Experienced)

SHOE **SALESWOMEN** 

(Previous experience not required . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)

# **HOSIERY** and ACCESSORIES **SALESWOMEN** WRAPPERS

PERMANENT POSITIONS EXCELLENT EARNINGS

Apply to: Mr. Veax, 7th & K Sts.

SEVEN SHOE STORES

Mr. Abbey, 1207 F St.

# MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED

To Work in **Food Stores** 

Both Grocery and Meat Sections

Good salary to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not neces-

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

Apply

**Employment Office** 4th and T Sts. N.E.

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFE-WAY STORE

PERSONAL. OLORED—ROOM AND BOARD WANTED or elderly lady; prefer Georgetown, but rill take another section. DE. 5284.

TTRACTIVE AIR-CONDITIONED STU-ATTRACTIVE, AIR-CONDITIONED STU-dio ballroom, equipped with piano, auto-matic record changer, 4 speakers, over 300 records, mike and room for refreshments; available for dance parties, weddings, etc. No other like it. Centrally located. District 1673.

DON'T QUIT ... WHEN THINGS GO wrong as they sometimes will ... when the road you're trudging seems all up hill ... when the road you're trudging seems all up hill ... When the funds are low, and the debts are high ... etc. ... Complete copy of the poem to inspire you printed on a book mark. is yours for the asking with the compliments of the Canellis Dance Studios. 625 F n.w. Write. phone or call in person. We have several thousand. in person. We have several thousand.

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN TO 2½ YRS.
in home of exp., motherly woman. Near
Navy Annex. GL. 4372. 24\*

SOUND STUDIO. OPEN FOR EVENING
engasements—card parties, lectures, evening classes, etc. Accommodate 50. Reasonable. Arrangements for amplifying and
voice recording units. Executive 3007. Inquire Sunday or evenings. many years' experience with Spanish.

French and Portuguese. Prefer work to do at home. SH. 0889. Box 61-X. Star.

SILVER SPRING. MD. — ROOM AND board for children of employed parents. Suburban home. Large grounds. 1 block from school. 2 blocks bus line. Box 407-V. Star. NONWORKING MOTHER WANTED.
Stoddard School area. Give lunch and
care for 1st-grade boy after school. Saturdays. Apply 2319 40th st. n.w.. Apt. 2. VILL ROOM AND BOARD BOY FROM 1 0 2 years old. Diet includes fresh eers, quabs and fresh vegetables and fruit. Tivate home. Reasonable. Box 433-Star. V. Star.

BOARD FOR GIRLS. ABOUT 5 YEARS. in refined gentile home. Best food and supervision. A mother's care. \$55 a month. Give full particulars as to the child's background, nature habits. Box 463-V. Star.

BUILD UP PROSPEROUS FUTURE IN Spanish America. Don't be cypher in the U. B. Golden West opportunities are exhausted. Enjoy Latin American culture. LEARN BASIC SPANISH in your residence. Effective method. Moderate fee. Native exdiplomat instructor, Box 154-V. Star.

HATS MADE TO ORDER. REMODELED. ATS MADE TO ORDER. REMODELED. novated, fur and fabric hats made of your aterial. Anne Hopkins, 1110 F st., Rm., RE. 0739. IDDLE-AGED LADY WILL SHARE BASE-neat apartment with a mother and look fier child: central n.e. Washington. Phone rinidad 4633.

OTHERS, BANISH MAID TROUBLE. LET e eare for your infant as you would. Not day nursery, but my own home. If deired will call for and return. Prefer Northest and Silver Spring sections. Sligo 3308. GOOD BOARDING HOME NEEDED FOR month-old baby. If interest d phone or write Children's Protective Association, DU. 7878. 1907 S st. n.w. RADIO PERFORMER. ENTERTAIN INvalid women, children; daytime; 50c hour and carfare. P. O. Box 5282. Seat Pleasent.

MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten, 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.: school of dancing and nursery: hour. day or week. 8:30 to 5:30.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY www method. Results effective for a life-time or money back. Write for booking for surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCE. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0386. HURTING PRET NO PUN. MY NEW metatarsal pad will make your old shoes comfortable. Specializing in health shoes for 27 years. MORRIS WERBLE. 401 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st. n.w. NA. 4649. BUSINESS CARDS. \$1.50 THOUSAND UP. Order your calendar now: 1944 book matches good for any business. Rubber Stamps. Reasonable prices. TA. 2946. PERSONAL (Cont.)

CHIROPRACTIC — NATUROPATHIC treatments given in your own home: women only. DR. ADA WAHLEN. CO. 8806. TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASSAS, VA., "THE Little School That Is Different," will accept a limited number of girls from 6 to 9 years for session 1943-44. A Christian nome and school for refined people with ideals. WHO OWES YOU MONEY? WE CAN collect it. National Office Service, NA. 1699 or Box 258-V. Star. KILL HOUSEHOLD ODORS WITH KRE-tol deodorant. Last night's cigarette smoke—tonight's cauliflower that tastes so smoke—tonight's cauminower that teasts are cood, leaves an aroma you could just as well do without. Destroys pet odors and business Spray with Kretol, restore the atmosphere to its accustomed purity. Big size, including sprayer, 74c, delivered, KRETOL CO. 2033 K st. n.w. RE, 0577. KRETOL CO. 2033 K st. n.w. RE. 0577.
RID YOUR HOUSE OF FLIES. ROACHES, water bugs, bedbugs, buffalo moths, ants. fleas and other insects. Spray Kretol's guar, high-test commercial insecticide. A positive kill, now available in qus. at 79c. 12 gal. \$2.50 delivered. KRETOL CO. 2033 K nw. RE. 0577.
WORKING MOTHERS. VIC. ST. ANN'S. Janney Schools; day care, children, 6-10; balanced noon meal; limited 3 children, 6-day week; \$9. Box 410-X, Star. FOUR-WAY WEIGHT REDUCING: SELP application assures results; home serv. AD. 0129. AD. 0129. HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness; private tutor. MI. 2550. consciousness; private tutor. MI. 2550.\*
PHONE SHEPHERD 3680. ASK FOR MISS
Woodard, if you are in need of a loan
up to \$300 on your signature.

FEEL BETTER AFTER FIRST TREATment or no fee. Relief for pains and aches
due to weak heart, asthma, rheumatism,
arthritis, nervousness, piles, colds, flu or
other allments; also relief for aching,
swellen feet. LADY NATUROPATHIC
DR. 20 yrs. exp. in charge. SH. 2685.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate.
Just phone DAVE PENNEY. CH. 3224.

ROBT B. SCOTT.

ROBT B. SCOTT.
DENTAL LABORATORY.
Room 901, Westory Bidg., 605 14th St. N.W.
LADIES' HATS.
Beautifully remodeled, blocked, cleaned, trimmed. Hats made from materials, furs, felts, Stunning new handmade models in stock. Vogue Hats, 737 13th st. n.w. DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Walt. coom 602. Westery Bldg. 605 14th N.W. ALLENCREST SCHOOL, DAY AND BOARDING

Ages 3-5. Opening Sept. 1st. GL. 5699. 50 North Powhatan st., Arlington, Va. PERMANENT, \$3.00. Shampoo, 20c: finger wave, 30c. ME, 7778. Mabelle Honour School, 1340 N Y, ave. Valley Mill Farm Camp. Cool, nearby Md.; fresh food, outdoor

ENROLL NOW. PETER PAN SCHOOL. Enroll now, fall term. Nursery through 5th grade; transp. furn. hot lunches; rec-ognized by Board of Education. 801 Fern pl. n.w. RA. 0100.

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL, DAY AND BOARDING. Nursery Through 4th Grade.
Nature-activity curriculum: outdoor activities stressed. Pets and pony riding. Teachers especially trained for each age group; trained nurses.

Hot Lunches and Transp. Provided.
Winter Term Begins Sept. 15. SH 1674.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. RUSINESS. TEACHERS. clerks, receptionists: select positions. NO CHARGE unless placed: top salaries. NATL Teachers Agency (Est. 10 yrs.). 1311 G st. NA. 2114. TEACHERS WANTED.

Military schools, preparatory schools mior colleges, public and private schools Adams Teachers Agency, 04 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G Sts. N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN FEMALE DEPT .- MISS WHITE. Stenos., C. P. A., office \$10 wk. stenos., Aviation (6) \$40 wk. up Stenos., knowl. P. B. X., \$140 mo. Stenos., private offices (10), \$1.50 mo. up Stenos., lend-lease \$110-\$175 Stenos. (20), vacation, \$35-\$45 wk.

FEMALE DEPT.—MISS BLACK.
Bookkeeper, full charge \$45 wk.
Dental Ass't, experienced \$35 wk.
Comptometer Oper., age 30, \$145 me.
X-Ray Technician, meal & \$120 me.
Clerks, H. S. edu. \$35 wk.
P. B. X. Operators \$30 wk. up
Typists (25), exper. good \$39 wk. MALE DEPT.—MISS DODGE.
INDUSTRIAL Engineer (acct.
knowledge) \$350 m. ENGINEERS, Radio, Production, Electrical, Chemical, exper. in private industry, col. men, \$5,000-87,500

Bookkeepers. exper. \$3,000-87,500 ks. Typists-Clerks \$150 Wk. Typists, Constr. exper. \$45 Wk. Stenor's, beg. & exper. \$35-850 Wk. PRIVATE INDUSTRY is the field of OPPORTUNITY for those who wish to go places. OLDEST AGENCY in City—176 agencies have FAILED since we opened. BETTER APPLICANTS—BETTER POSITIONS—Courteous SERVICE. Est. 26 yrs. WELCOME.

BOYD SERVICE

1333 F St.—Opp. Capital Theater

### **Select Positions** Wanted at Once Secretaries (F) Miss Young

Sec. Executive mgr. office, \$40 wk. p Stenog., 2 yrs. col., 5-day wk. \$150 Stenog., perm., 10-hr. wk. \$1.800 Stenog., knowl, bkpr. \$40 wk. Stenogs. (50), all kinds, \$135-\$150 up Stenog., vacation opens, \$35-\$10 wk. TYPISTS, Bookkeepers, Office Machine Oper's. (F) Miss Knight Comptometer Oper's \$35-\$40 wk. Typists, beg. & exper. \$39-\$35 wk. Posting Clerks, perm., interesting \$30 wk. up \$30 wk. up Clerks, all kinds \$25-\$30 wk. RECEPTIONISTS-SALES (F) Miss Reed
Information Clerks, h. s. edu.,
age 30 \$110 mo.
Cashiers, railroad, h. s. edu.,
age 30 \$135 up
Cashiers, general \$125
Receptionists, neat, young, h. s.
education \$25-\$30 wk.
Sales girls, all kinds, excellent
openings \$25-\$30 TELEPHONE OPERATORS, Male & Female, temp. & perm. day & night work—See Miss Page.

OFFICE & TECH. Depts. (M) Miss Day. Executive, know South America, speak Spanish, opportunity \$5,600
Auditor, speak Spanish, exper., \$.
Amer. \$5,600
Accountant, work C. P. A. \$50 wk.
Typists, constr. exper., \$40-\$15 wk.
Stenog., local, exper., \$2,600
Clerks, Typists, exper., \$25-\$35 wk.
Bookkeepers, all kinds, exper., beg.,
\$30-\$15 wk.
Engineers, all kinds, radio, mechan-Engineers, all kinds, radio. mechan-HOTEL—Garage-Grocery Sales-Miss Fox.
Grocery Clerks (M-F), beg. & exper.
\$30-\$10 wk.
Gas Station attendants \$131 mo.
Mechanical Helpers, auto.
\$30-\$35 wk.
Drivers, D. C. permits \$10-\$15 wk. If unemployed or want a better position, see us. NEED 50-75 new applicants DAILY for current openies. LARGEST AGENCY IN CITY. Est. 11 years. SELECT APPLICANTS—SELECT POSITIONS. SEE US FIRST—Accredited—WELCOME always. White only, please.

**Personnel Service** 1311 G St .- Next to Church

INSTRUCTION COURSES. TO DRIVING INSTRUCTION-Courte-QUICK review course in shorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NA. 2338. LEARN TYPEWRITING and help the war effor. 86 per month, day or evening. In-structor A. B degree STENOTYPE INSTI-TUTE. Albee Bidg., NA, 8320. ANNOUNCING the opening of victory flying service Zeiger Field, Warrenton, Va.; all new trainers, 3 instructors daily, transportation furnished, lodging and meals at field. Phone Warrenton, 95-J-11 for furnisher information.

HUNDREDS of excellent openings in Government and in private business paying \$25-\$40 wk. Intensive courses on COMPTOMETER. Marchant. Monroe. Friden. Burroughs EASY. Typing FREE with course. NEW classes NOW starting. Day and right. LARGEST office machines school in Washington BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, SHOE REPAIR SHOP, good equipment and stock Excellent business location. For information apply 6900 4th st. n.w.

PERMANENT POSITIONS. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. OPERATORS NEEDED. Day and Part-Time Classes.

Mabelle Honour Beauty School.

1340 N. Y. Ave.

ME. 7778.

FRENCH and real French only, taught by experienced native teacher; reasonable. Co-lumbia 8841, Ext. 203. TELEPHONE COURSE.

EASY, short, interesting: good-paying ositions, private and in Govt. Typing free ith course. Come in today—new class.

Capital PBX School, 1311 G St. (Est. 11 Yrs.) NA. 2117 REFRESHER COURSES

In SHORTHAND. Typewriting. Book-keeping. Comptometer, Dictation SPEED Classes. Eng. Spelling. THOUSANDS will be looking for work SOON, matter of few months. Save time and money.

PREPARE NOW—TODAY. New classes BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F (opp. Capitol Theater). NA. 2340.

MOTOR TRAVEL. WANTED RIDE TO NORTH CAROLINA, vicinity Asheville or Charlotte, today or tomorrow. Call DE, 1417. DRIVING TO FLORIDA SEPT. 1st. CAN penses. SH. 5709. penses. SH. 5709.

HAVE YOUR CAR DRIVEN TO MIAMI OR vic. about Sept. 18th by responsible automech. and wife. Lincoln 5307, NORRIS. \*

WANTED—RIDE TO TEXAS, VIA ST. Louis preferable: driver, share expenses. EX. 8500 10-5 p.m.; eve. TA. 5500. \*

TRANSPORTATION WANTED. BY AUTO. to West Coast, or part way, by man. Monday or Tuesday. AT. 8062.

TWO LADIES WISH TRANSPORTATION to New York City Thursday or later. Franklin 8300. extension 266. 23\*

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE. DRIVING TO Franklin 8300. extension 266. 23\*
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE. DRIVING TO
San Francisco. Calif., Thursday, Aug. 26,
desires 2 passengers. HO. 3316.
COUPLE WISHES TO DRIVE CAR TO
Texas Sept. 1 for transportation, or share
expense and driving. Glebe 2943.
WOMAN WISHES RIDE TO MINNEAPOLIS
shout Aug. 25. Call RE. 5103, 4-9 evenings. NAVY ENGINEER wants car to drive to California for owner. Will leave about Sept. 15. Have driven trip before. Call RA. 1569. RA. 1569.

NURSE WANTS TRANSPORTATION BY car to California any time after Sept. 1st: references exchanged. Call TE. 4532.

OFFICER DESIRES TRANSPORTATION to Camp Lee or vicinity Sunday afternoon. LT. D. L. JOHNSON, RE. 2868, Ext. 213. RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE being transferred to Los Angeles would drive car for delivery to owner in that vicinity. Leaving about September 1st. References. Giebe 1854. WANTED. ARMY OR NAVAL OFFICER and family being transferred to West Coast to drive 1941 car for delivery to owner. Write Box 238-L. The Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

DELICA. SODA FOUNT. off-sale bee corner; white resid section; well equippe and stocked: doing \$100 day busines Price. \$3.750; terms. Box 28-Z. Star.

RESTAURANT (colored), doing over \$5.000 monthly; seats 100; \$4,500, terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT — Large, modern 60-ft. counter, booths and tables; open 7 to 7: no Sundays; does about \$250 daily; \$12.250, terms, R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520 BOARDING HOUSE, near Scott Circle; \$1,200 monthly business; \$5.000, terms, R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th, NA 5520.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE BNSINESS—Cleared \$12.000 last year; owner retiring; \$4.500, R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th, NA 5520. RESTAURANT NEAR NAVY YARD—Very nicely equipped; doing \$1,000 wkly.; \$5,000, terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. NA. 5520.

LEASE FOR SALE ON HOUSE with 2 apts. with furnishings and basement store, near Red Cross and Govt. bldes. Rent cheap. Apply after 4. 816 18th n.w., basement SUCCESSFUL TEAROOM wants exp. man ager: best suburban location: have ve profitable proposition for right man woman or coupfe. Write experience Box 316-V. Star. PROSPEROUS TAILORING business, with equipment and merchandise, connecting apartment and garage also available. Telephone Warfield 9398, Mr. Coff. BEAUTY PARLOR. CHEVY CHASE CIR-CLE—DOING ABOUT \$1.000 MONTHLY. SHOWING NICE PROFIT. EQUIPMENT WORTH \$3.000. RENT, \$75. GOOD LEASE. PRICE, \$4.000. HAMMOND & CO.. 2002 P ST. N.W. DE. 2002. SODA FOUNTAIN-luncheonette business in fine small county seat town in Shangar. Sold Foundation and the state of the state o RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods: corpora-tions organized and promoted everywhere; est 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 511 Bond Bids. ELEGANT 6-UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE in Indianhead, Md.: all apartments with bath and occupied; store and shoe shop on first floor; paying good revenue; \$12.000. F. Brooke Matthews. La Plata, Md. TRUCKING BUSINESS trucks and business for sale: will finance on easy terms LARGE, beautifully furnished 2-bath de-tached, home, a.m.i., residential section a.w.: 7 bedrooms rented, large income: \$21.000 complete. Box 364-V. Star, 23\* \$5.000 PER MO. VOLUME, fountain and \$5.000 PER MO. VOLUME, fountain and luncheonette concession in n.w. drugstore; must operate personally. Give full info. as to qualifications. Box 387-M. Star.

I HAVE \$5,000 TO INVEST in a sound business or enterprise. Box 223-X, Star.

ROOMING HOUSE, excellent n.w. location, 14 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat; rent, \$125. income, \$510; \$1,500 handles; owner leaving city. North 3537.

GROCERY STORE for rent, with comfortable, modern living quarters; 18 yrs. of successful operation, excellent location; fixtures and stock can be bought reas, if desired; will be avail. Sept. 1st. TA. 0657.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, established 10 desired: will be avail. Sept. 135.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, established 10 years, large chentele; good location in Alexandria, Va.; modern equipment; comfortable living quarters in rear; sell account ill health. Box 146-V, Star.

WANTED to purchase small printing plant downtown. Write Box 467-V, Star. PRINTING PLANT, well equipped, for sale, with business accounts, goodwill, etc. Metropolitan 1029 or Emerson 2237 after 6 ROOMING HOUSE, 100% location in vi-

cinity large hotels. Newly renovated throughout, new furnishings, fire escape, ample baths. 21 rooms, sleeping 30 persons, mostly single beds. Rent, \$300 month. Subrental income, \$250 month. Price, 28,500; terms, Phone owner after 1 p.m. Monday, Franklin 6688. DELICATES, elegant living quarters; sales over \$800 weekly; closes 8 p.m. and Sundays; price, \$4,500. Box 44-Z. Star. ME OWN SEVERAL desirable equipped restaurants and drugstores and luncheonette that can be purchased by responsible parties on reasonable terms. If interested call L. T. Lohmann. NA. 6150 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Fidelity Plan Corp. FOR RENT, poultry stand in Arcade and New Center Markets. Phone Atlantic 6706 MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Grocery and delicatessen business at 6337 Ga. ave. n.w. Apply Michael J. Lane, Atty., Columbian Building, ME. 2436 GROCERY STORE, doing business of about \$900 per week, for sale, including stock and fixtures; priced for quick sale due to illness of owner; lease can be secured, including store and 7 large rooms. Box 390-M. Star.

390-M. Star.

BEAUTY SHOP, estab, 17 years, select clientele: operated as Harper Shop; for sale, unusual opportunity; located George Washington Hotel, Winchester, Va. Theresa Smith, owner. LUNCHROOM, small, for sale, with 2 apartments above. Call ME, 9740. 24\* WANTED—GREETING CARD, GIFT AND BOOKSHOP IN GOOD LOCATION. BOX 464-V. STAR. BOOKSHOP IN GOOD LOCATION. BOX 464-V. STAR.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, must sacrifice immed small hotel, now operating as rooming house; located main histway No. 1, 35 miles south of Washington. Greyhound bus service at door. Brick construction: 12 bedrms, with running water, dining rm., lobby, coal-burning and steamheating furnace; 14 acres; roadside lunchrm: filled to capacity with military personnel. Pull price equipped, \$12,500 cash. Phone Triangle (Va.) 7-K-3 eves, for appointment to inspect, or write H. Vandenhove. Dumfries, Va.

15 ROOMS: downtown: rent, \$105: inc., \$367.25. Owens Realty Co. ME, 0486.

LAUNDRY AGENCIES—Opportunity for a kimited number of agencies doing \$100 Mrs. H. MOORE, 3320 16th st. steam laundry. Write Box 94-X. Star.

DUSINESS. Must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Owner, Mrs. H. MOORE, 3320 16th st. n.w. CO. 7956.

INSTRUCTION COURSES (Cont.). BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Cont.) ESSENTIAL BUSINESS — Chicken farm. 2.000 hens. 1.000 pullets, 10.000 incubator capacity; 7-room house, A-1 condition. Act quick. About 9 miles from D. C. Heights Really Co., Capital Heights, Md. Bowie Building, Upper Marlboro, Md. Mariboro 158. Mariboro 158.

RESTAURANT ON-SALE BEER—Snap for live wire. Low rent. Long lease. Terms. NA. 1408.

HOTEL FOR LEASE OR SALE, near Washington; now netting \$200 a week; will do in: t as much in normal times. Real money-maker for a go-getter. Box 320-V, Siar. APARTMENT HOUSE—3 apt. 2 rms. kit.; s.e. near Navy Yard and Pa. ave.; all clean, newly decorated; cash and terms. Call DU. 9305. Mrs. Boyer.

10 ROOMS, basement, 2 b., \$250, incl.; going West; cash and terms. DU. 9305. Mrs. Boyer, or see Geo. Racine, 223 2rd n.w. n.w.
WASHINGTON GROVE, store and dwelling;
an excellent opportunity for some one to
open a real grocery store; double garage,
several other outbuildings; price. \$5,000.
Fred B. Cushman. 510 Frederick ave.,
Gaithersburg, Md. Open today, Phone 299. GROCERY STORE—Downtown location. owner leaving city, must sell. Reasonable terms. Owens Realty Co., ME, 0486. ROOMS AND APTS., beautfully furnished. Mt. Pleasant: rent. \$140: income, \$441. Must see to appreciate. Owens Realty Co., ME. 0486. LIQUOR STORE, off-sale, wanted. Must do big volume and have large stock. Box 43-Z. Star. BEAUTY SHOP, Chevy Chase, sale or rent. SL. 5672. SL. 5672.
FULLY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT. doing business in neighborhood, good now and after war, beer license, fast turnover, excellent food and beer trade. See Nolan, 4708 14th st. n.w., or call GE. 9545. ROOMING HOUSE, N st. n.w.—6 rooms and garage: \$60 rent, good income, reasonable, quick sale. GE. 5129.

16 RMS., 3 BATHS: FURN'D: \$150.
2329 Green st. s.e., 16th and W bus stop.
AD. 9778. 9 to 4 p.m. AD. 9778. 9 to 4 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY for alert businessman or radio tech.. est. sound maintenance and recording studio desires further capital for expansion; comp. equipped for radio repair, sound amplification and all recording. Heavy inventory of parts; mod. invest. insures desirable int. in vista of the future. Box 06-X. Star. the luture. Box 06-X. Star.

SEMIBUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath: elec. pump: close to Rockville; splendid chance for business; \$4.500.

Tourist cabins, lunchroom and 4-room modern bungalow, Route 240, can be bought. Worth the money. Fred B. Cushman, 510 Frederick pike, Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299. Open today. Open today. FOR LEASE, owner retiring—2 stores with S-room apartment, modern, in fast-growing n.w. section. N-room apartment, modeln, in an action ing n.w. section.

MAURICE PITZGERALD.

1311 G St. N.W. National 3386.

CAFE IN APARTMENT HOUSE.
Serving luncheon and dinner, no liquor; new, modern equipment; rent, \$45; easily managed; excellent opportunity for lady; clears about \$300 per mo.; price, \$3.500; reasonable terms.

HAMMOND & CO.,

2002 P ST. N.W.

DE 2002.

INDIANHEAD (MARYLAND)
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Elegant six-unit apartment house on
Main st. All apartments with bath and
occupied. Store and shoe shop on first
floor. Paying good revenue. \$12,000.
F. BROOKE MATTHEWS,
La. Plata, Md.

ROOMING HOUSE 12. ROOMING HOUSE, 16th and R sts. n.w. 8 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent; furniture nearly new; nice home and income; nrice 1, 100; terms. THURM AND SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W.

12 RMS., 5 BATHS. Rooming house. Mass. ave. between 21st and 32nd n.w.: \$85 rent; income quoted over \$450 monthly; \$1.500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

20 RMS., 61/2 BATHS. Rooming house, Wyoming ave., near 19th n.w.; \$225 rent; seller occupies first floor and 2 rms. in basement; income quoted \$630 mo.; \$6,000, terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140.

BUILDER NEEDS All or part of \$60,000 construction loan to erect 60-unit apt. blds.: 6% interest. Short terms. Good security. Site available immediately. Write Box 255-X, Star, or call CH. 5234. PROOMING HOUSE. Biltmore st. near 19th. 11 rooms, 3½ baths: rent. \$90; lease; house and furniture in excellent condition; price. \$2,500; text. THURM AND SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. ROOMING HOUSE, 21 RMS. Conn. ave., near Col. Rd. n.w.—6 baths; \$250 rent; corner one of the best in city; plenty valuable furniture: income quoted \$875 monthly; \$3.000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, DELICATESSEN. soda fountain, ice cream plant: equipment the best. Owner has 3 sons in service, owns 2 places, must sell one. Price and terms are right.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE,

REAL OPPORTUNITIES. Make sure that you investigate our ex-clusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drugsfores. Deals Guaranteed by Trial. Chattel Notes Purchased NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO. Selling and Financing Business Places, Suite 501. Woodward Bidg. DI. 7765. · 14 RMS., 31/2 BATHS.

Rooming house, 19th st., few doors from upont Circle; \$115.75 rent; dandy location. Price, \$2.500; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. ROOMING HOUSE, close in 10 rooms. 2 paths; rent. \$60; nice income and apt. Price, \$750; must have cash.

THURM & SILVER, GUEST HOUSE—30 RMS.

Conn. ave., not far out; detached; nice ard: 10 baths; income quoted \$1,950 nonthly; long lease; deal direct with owner of bidg; elaborately furnished (board); toker. Price, \$11,000; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 'Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.' ROOMING HOUSE, 14 rooms, 3½ baths rent, \$140; nicely furnished; near Dupon Circle: \$1,000 handles. THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. ROOMING HOUSE New Hampshire ave., near Dupont Circle—11 rooms. 2 baths: \$90 rent: clean. nice furniture; \$2.250. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. RESTAURANT-NIGHT CLUB.

PRICE, \$135,000.

DOING LARGE VOLUME LIQUOR
SALES 70% OF TOTAL BUSINESS. AIRCONDITIONED MODERN THROUGHOUT. EQUIPMENT VALUE OVER \$50.000. LARGE LIQUOR STOCK. EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION. DETAILED INFORMATION UPON REQUEST. HAMMOND & CO.,

Exclusive Agents, 2002 P ST. N.W. DE. 2002.

HAMMOND BUILDING. 50 W. 57th ST.,
NEW YORK CITY VANDERBILT 6-4017.
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE SALE OF
SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESSES. PRINT SHOP, downtown, established 15 years, owner retiring. Appraisal value of equipment over \$7,000. Will sell for \$3,000 for quick sale.

THURM AND SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

8 RMS.—\$275 DOWN. Rooming house, 17th near Park rd. w.; 2 baths; \$65 rent; aver. furn. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker,' 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140 TODAY'S BARGAINS. 12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park: 15 block bus and streetcars; income \$360 mo.; ent only \$90 mo.; \$1,000 cash handles.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS. New Hamp, ave.; excellent trans.: 6 its, and 7 bedrooms, elect, refrigerators, al h.w.h.: 5-year lease. Income. \$425 5. Rent, \$130 mo.; good profit; \$1,000 ndles. 12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Coal heat: rent. \$45.50 mo.; downtown; dome. \$175 mo.; price. \$900; terms. GOOD 14th ST. LOCATION.

12 rooms, 3 baths; income, \$259 mo. ove first floor; entire street floor for wher; sacrificing at \$2,500; good terms. DEFINATE SACRIFICE. Guest house of 23 rooms, 6 baths, coal eat; long lease; income, over \$1.600 mo.; riced at \$5,500 with \$1,000 cash; walking ROOMS ON 16th ST. rooms, 3 baths: oil h.-w.h.: lon income, \$652.50 mo.: priced righ good terms for quick sale. JOHN J. MCKENNA. REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER, 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

3320 16th ST. N.W. Conveniently located. One of the best-equipped rooming and boarding houses in city; 28 rooms, all filled; 61/2 baths; dining room accommodates one hundred persons. Due to illness, RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Very good income, short hours: no liquor. Box 6-Z, Star.

Willing to sacrifice property and business. Must be seen to be

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

RESTAURANT TO RENT. Opportunity offered to rent wellestablished downtown corner restaurant.
seating capacity 120. Business average
over \$1.000 per week. Manager drafted.
Lease 5 years. Monthly rent. \$550. including heat. Open for inspection today.
Colonial Coffee Shop, s.w. corner 20th and
Pa. ave. n.w.
ATLAS BROKERAGE CO., EX. 2790.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 19th and G sts.
n.w. 9 rooms, 2 baths; only \$75 rent;
price, \$1,350; easy terms.
THURM AND SILVER, ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms, 4 baths; \$80 rent; excellent furniture and clean; P st. near Dupont Circle. To appreciate, must be seen. Priced to sell.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. 20 RMS.—\$135 RENT. Rooming and boarding house, Hillyer pl. 20th and Conn. ave. n.w.: 4 baths: prage: all outside rooms: could be changed rooming: \$1.000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140.

RESTAURANT. PRICE. \$50,000. PRICE, \$50,000.

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S SMART DINNER AND SUPPER CLUBS. OPERATED
PROFITABLY FOR MANY YEARS. OWNER RETIRING. ATTRACTIVE BUILDING
IN UNEXCELLED LOCATION. AIR-CONDITIONED. LIQUOR STOCK AND EQUIPMENT VALUE. \$25,000. LONG LEASE.

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Exclusive Agents, ST. N.W. DE. 2002. 2002 P ST. N.W. DE. 2002.

HAMMOND BUILDING. 50 W. 57th ST.,
NEW YORK CITY. VANDERBILT 6-4017.
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE SALE OF
SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESSES. 16th NEAR T N.W.

Rooming house with almost new furniture: 15 rooms. 3 baths: 3-yr. straight lease with option: income quoted over \$550 mo.; 2.000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED. Plenty buyers for your furniture usiness. No charges unless sold. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE 5140. FOR SALE—Small variety store; large stock. Phone

22\*

HO. 9412.

Just returned from Costa Rica. where I was employed under the supervision of the U.S. E. D. building the Pan-American Highway. I was successful in acquiring a concession and option on several thousand acres of Costa Rican national lands along that great road for only a few cents on the dollar of their potential value. I need a person or a few persons to join me in syndicating those holdings for future profit and development. Box 15-Z, Star.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE. ADDITIONS, porches inclosed, recreation rooms, attics converted. SH. 3355. 24\* ADDITIONS, REPAIRING, REMODELING, Any type, foundation to roof, any location: lowest prices, guaranteed work.

LAWRENCE & SON, ORDWAY 7544.

BRICK WORK. Steps, chimney, fireplace, garage, veneer work, cement block. Victor, FR. 4684, 27 CAMERA REPAIRING,
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.,
815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.
CARPENTER, small jobs, window glass,
door locks installed; roofs repaired and
painted. WA. 6442.

CARPENTER. binets, closets and shelving. Call FR. after 5:30 p.m. CARPENTERING, painting, paper hanging, house painting a specialty. FR. 2796, 23\* doors, calking, screens, etc. Gardella, DI, 0122. 6th et. n.w.
DOES YOUR ROOF need painting or leaks stopped? Reasonable. Call MI. 1982.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?
REPAIR OR REROOF NOW.
FREE ESTIMATES. WO. 4943. 14\* ELECTRICAL, DI. 0122. REFRIGERATORS. EXPERT INTERIOR DECORATOR. Walter Collins. 1308 V st. n.w. NO. 7736. 22\* FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, cleaning and waxing. Call Mr. Barr, AT. FLOOR SANDING, finishing.

ing. O'Hara Union 0235 GENERAL HOME REPAIRS — Closed-in porches and floors, storm sash and doors, Rec. rooms a specialty. General house painting. Call Randolph 5252. HEATING. New hot-water and steam boilers; new adiators installed; repairs, all makes; ACME HEATING CO., FR. 5740. 28\*

ACME HEATING CO., FR. 5740. 28\*HOUSE WIRING and fixtures, repair work of all kinds; extra base plugs installed. Get our estimates. Vases and oil lamps made elec. C. A. Muddiman Co., NA. 0140. 911 G st n.w. NA. 2622.

INTERIOR and exterior painting and papering, roof repairing and painting. HO. 1637, Jesse W. Hankins. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO., Painting and Paper Hanging.

FREE ESTIMATES.
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PAPERING, painting, floors refinished; highest quality workmanship at reasonable prices. RA 5578. PAPERING. My free estimate and samples will save ou money. Michigan 6616. 26° PAPERING—PAINTING. Reasonable prices. Taylor 1570

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 Work, Estimates Free, Call Mr. Beckett, LI, 1657. PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room, 1943 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315 PAPER HANGING and painting. guaranteed excellent work; reasonable prices; estimates free. RA. 0106. PAPER HANGING, painting: special prices during August: work guaranteed. Call Spigel, day, DI, 0122; evenings, TA, 8928 PAPERING, painting, gen. repairs, foun-dation to roof: restaurants, stores painted after closing hrs.; new store fronts a spe-cialty. Jack R. Tate, EX. 8571. 24\* PLASTERING. cement, brick and flagstone work. waterproofing; no job too small. TR. 7369. PLASTERING-Prompt guaranteed service

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.). Radio Trouble? Free est.: Work guar MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m.: NA. 0777 RADIO SERVICE. MET. RADIO.
ME. 7071 Cor 6th st., near Hecht's
All makes of radios revaired by expertly
trained factory mechanics. Work guaranteed 24-hour service Brins in your
radios and save money. REPAIR YOUR ROOF NOW. Roof coating, guttering, spouting.
Prompt service. Coleman, DI. 0122.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE. commercial and domestic. air-conditioned. Phone LI. 5301. ask for refrigeration man. REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

NORTH 1970. 26°

SMALL JOBS Stone, brick, cement, flagstone, repointing walls. Stoutsenberger,
phone HO, 4374. 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.
REFRIGERATORS, I repair and overhaul all makes, commercial, store and home types. Also washing machines. Oliver 4718.

STORM SASH—We now have complete stock; fitted, hung, painted. SH. 3355.

Quick Roofing Service. Leaks. slate, tile, composition; gutters, sheet metal work. Russell-Egerton Roofing Co.. call HO. 6743. 22°
TYPEWRITERS CLEANED, oiled, adjusted, complete, S5; guaranteed. Edward's Typewriter Service, 3403 14th st. n.w. TYPEWRITERS.

Repairing service, all makes, portables and standards; new partis replaced; 11 years' exper. QUICK, efficient SERVICE. Inquire TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th, BOND Bidg. (cor. 14th and N. Y. avc.). RE. 2828.

WASHERS AND IRONERS REPAIRED, reasonable price, guaranteed: service on all makes. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave n.w. WO. 4902.

WATERPROOFING — Our method stops leaks to stay stopped: brick and stone walls repaired and pointed, stops repaired. Call weekdays, Russell. ME. 3454. 22° HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. FOR YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENTS, roof-ing and asbestos šiding, call the Potomac Home Improvement Co., SL. 0942 evenings, Ask for Mr. Taylor. Ask for Mr. Taylor.

GARAGE BUILT. complete, \$249. Call
Mr. Proctor, OL. 8899.

FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS and repairs
of carpentry, concreting, heating and
plumbing of guaranteed work and of best
material, reasonably priced, that will increase value, call CO. 1480.

INSULATE, SAVE PUBLE.

material, reasonably priced, that will increase value, call CO. 1480.

INSULATE—SAVE FUELL. The patriotic and economical way is to conserve fuel today. Install Kimsul. insulation and weatherproofed storm windows. Free estimates and 3 years to pay. Call Union 3955. G. A. Castle Roofing & Contracting Co., est. 30 years.

CARPENTERING, painting, porches, garages, fences repaired or built, basements waterproofed or remodeled into rooms at reasonable cost. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.. Michigan 7852, Mr. Weber.

WE HAVE MEN AND MATERIALS FOR ALL TYPES BUILDING REPAIRS and siterations; lowest prices; guar, work, LAWRENCE & SON, OR, 7544.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
ROOFING—SIDING, STORM SASH.

STORM SASH, GATES CONTRACTING CO. OL. 2200 GUARANTEED IMPROVE-MENTS. DEAL WITH A RELIABLE FIRM We do papering, painting, asbestos sid-ing, shingle and slag roofing, cement work. Small monthly payments. Federal Con-tracting Co. 915 New York ave. n.w. 27\*

ROOFS. ASBESTOS SIDING. 1. 2 or 3 year payment plan. Maryland Roofing Co., Hyattaville. WA. 1116 HOME IMPROVEMENTS. POUNDATION TO ROOF NO CASH DOWN.

ROOPING. SIDING. INSULATION.
3-YR. EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
UNION CONTRACTING CO.,
217 19th St. N.E. Ludlow 2840. 22 COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. FIREPLACE OAK WOOD. John Blair, Rock-ville. Md. R. F. D. 4. 24\* FIREPLACE WOOD. seasoned oak, will cut to any length, \$20 cord, delivered. FR. 2870. 23\* GET YOUR WOOD before cold weather.

Mixed oak and pine, well seasoned, \$20 per cord, delivered, Cell Woodley 6146, 23\* PIREPLACE AND CORD WOOD, seasoned, Any length to order, \$18 cord, Immediate delivery, Kelly Tavern, Cap. Hts. 255-W. FIREPLACE LOGS, dry, \$20 cord

RHODE ISLAND REDS. 30, \$2 each, laying hens included; also 100 lbs, laying mash and 100 lbs, of corn. Call Glebe 1373. FINE NEW HAMPSHIRE RED PULLETS FINE NEW HAMPSHIRE RED PULLETS and cockerels. R. O. P. Sired from 100% U. S. Pullorum clean flocks. \$1 each. Open daily 9 to 12 a.m., except Saturday. 321 Greenwood ave. Takoma Park, Md. QUALITY CHICKS C. O. D.—Reds. Barred White, Buff Rocks; White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Hampshire, Giants, \$10.95—100. White Minorcas, \$8.95. Special assorted (our selection), \$6.95—100. Blood tested, no culls, no cripples, Order from Ad. Associated Hatcheries Outlet, 1730 Market, Phila., Pa. ket. Phila.. Pa.

FOR SALE—75 Barred Rock pullets, 3 months old: \$1.00 each. Hillside 1160. \*

POULTRY AND EQUIPMENT, fryers, roasters, pullets, laying batteries, starting batteries, etc. Phone Fills Church 2626. 250 NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS, eight weeks pld: \$250 for entire flock. Also six White leghorn laying pullets, one year old, \$12. Shepherd 5224.

75 NEW HAMPSHIRE RED PULLETS, 5 mos. old. just starting to lay; call Silver Spring 0066. WHITE, ROCK, New Hampshire Red, Leg horn; chickens two months old. Call NO

PROPELLORS—One 12x15 2-blade; one 12x10 3-blade; 15-lb. navy anchor. Call SH. 1685. FOR SALE—Snipe sailboat, 15½ feet. FOR SALE—Snipe sailboat, 15½ feet. Woodley 1690.

SALE. 42-ft. cabin cruiser, sleeps 4: Lycoming mar, eng., bath. radio; fully equipped; \$1.500. SH. 4636. SL. 9046.

WANTED—Small sailboat, prefer Lightning or similar class. Call GL. 4164.

5-HP. JOHNSON. single cylinder. Gray: stock of propellors, pumps, cushions, lamps, deck plates, misc. equipment. 4717 Yuma st. n.w.

WANTED. "COMET" SAILBOAT. A-1 shape. W. A. Cannan, N. P. G. (Photo Lab), Dahisren, Va.

CABIN CRUISER, 26 ft., sleeps 4, 55 horsepower 1941 marine engine; sacrifice, \$1,100. ME, 3720.

CABIN CRUISER, 40 ft., 96-h.p. Continental marine motor; just off of railway: sleeps 4. Call EX. 0539.

"CHALOMAR." 40-foot A. C. F. cruiser. "CHALOMAR." 40-foot A. C. F. cruiser. suitable for year-'round living; sleeps six: running water. electric lights. shower. heater. 1300 Maine ave. s.w.. Slip 11. EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors: Thompson boats new and used: service and parts: used parts: factory representa-tives 737 11th s.e.

WANTED—Outboard motors. regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737 11th st. s.e. BOAT TRAILERS, all steel, for rent by day or longer. The American Trailer Co., 4030 Wis. ave. n.w. WO. 3232. Wis. ave. n.w. WO. 3232.
26' RICHARDSON CRUISER with Gray marine motor: perfect shape; docked at Deale. Md. Must sell. Phone West River COMET CLASS SAILBOAT, \$500. Call National 0402. 32" BOAT for sale, with Gray marine motor with all equipment: \$125 cash, as is. See or call after 5:30, Vernon Davidson, ir., 210 Mt. Ida ave., Alex., Va. TE, 5243, 22 40-FT. CABIN CRUISER. dead rise, \$600: owner leaving for Army. Wilson Line Dock, Maine ave. s.w., after 6 p.m. A. J. Holden. 16-FT. INBOUND RUNABOUT. good condition, \$150. Crampton's Boathouse of Joseph W. Garner, ir., LI, 7461, 22\*

ELCO CRUISER.

"Infanta." 28'x9', four berths in cabin; large cushioned seat aft; de luxe equipment: \$1,200. At Corinthian Yacht Club or phone JA. 1890-W.

SELECTED LISTINGS 25'x8'x6' Sloop, Gray engine, Completely equipped to sail \$1,700.00

Edsel Ford's magnificent Diesel Schooner Yacht. Fully equipped, including silverware, glassware, blankets and all other necessary requirements. Make offer \$15,000.00 30'x8'6"x2'6" Elco Cruiser \$2,750.00 Dawn, Elco, Chris Craft, Wheeler and Richardson Cruisers. Schooners, Sloops, Cutters and Ketches.

Complete listings and additional information upon request.

List your boat for sale or exchange with us.

OTTEN, LISKEY & RHODES NAVAL ARCHITECTS-ENGINEERS 804 17th Street N.W. RE. 1484-5

FARM & GARDEN. FOR SALE—New garden tractor, com-plete with plow, cultivator and disc har-row, Call Hillside 0778-M. ENSILAGE CUTTER in perfect condition. Papec type "L" with 9 extra knives and 45 feet of pipe; also 6 bushels certified alfalfa seed and inoculation for same. L. R. Sabine. Gaithersburs, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 93-W. YOUR LAWN REVITALIZED NOW. OUR SPECIAL PROCESS PRODUCES RESULTS. PREE ESTIMATES. TA. 3838 OR SL. 3838. LANDSCAPE SERVICE, pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding, lawns made, renovated, tree work, flasstone walks. W. C. Walker, 92 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3290. FOR SALE—10 large boxwoods, in perfect condition, ranging from 6 ft. to 12 ft. high and 8 ft. to 15 ft. diameter. Box 48-X. Ster.

AS-X. Stag.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE.

WO. 2390.

CYCLAMEN

For Sale—200 Heavy Cyclamen.

Perfect Condition, 5" Pots

Meredith Capper. Falls Church 1617.

TREE WORK.

Special attention should be given to cavities. dead limbs and immature growth.

We are repeating again this year our free inspection. Call Mr. Pastor, TA. 3838. or

Mr. Young, SL. 3838.

HAY. Timothy and also good clover mix Laurel 320-J.

GREEN GRASS. Those who know any beautiful green lawns just don't happen, but are the result, not only of quality material and expert workmanship, but also of precision timing with nature; preparation now followed by sowing the very best, just as near Bept. I as possible. Rich, black humus, fertilized and ground fine, make poor soils good and good soil better; \$15.00 ton. Beautiful, tall specimens evergreens, fine for outdoor living rooms; colorful flagstone walks, terraces, rock sardens, illy pools, walls, outdoor fireplaces, drainage, mulching, spraying, pruning and transplanting. Lincoln 4225.

CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK. FIFTY registered Hereford cattle, including herd sire, cows, helfers and calves. Also hundred hoss, sows with pigs and shotes. Registered Hampshire ram lambs, Mulberry Grove Farm, Port Tobacco, Md. RIDING HORSE, thoroughbred, 4 yrs. old. spirited. Phone Ashton 2145.

FOR SALE—Herd of 11 Angora goats; excel. for clearing weeds or brushland, \$10 each: all for \$100. West River 60-F-6. each: all for \$100. West River 60-F-6. \*
REGISTERED SHORTHORNS, bulls 4 mos.
to 1 year: heifers 1 year to 3 years, some
bred. Apt. 41. 706 11th st. n.w.

FOR SALE—Six registered Aberdeen Angus
heifers, 14 to 17 months old. Box 152-V.
Star.

GENTLE BAY MARE, 6 years old; fine for
boy: fast and good jumper: in foal by
Boy Beauty. Keely, Cap. Hts. 914.

PIGS FOR SALE—Frederick A. Post, 7330
Walker Hill rd., Washington, D. C. Phone
Hillside 1378-W.

MILK COW. blood tested: 1 work mare

PINE RIDING HORSE, suitable for riding schools, women and children to ride; in good shape; good worker. Lincoln 5309.

HORSES, work and riding; cows, pigs, hay. Victor S Myers, University lane, College Park, Md. WA, 6180. HEREPORD (white faces) stock calves, heifers and yearling, furnished on order. Ashton 3645.

FRESH COW, 5 years old, 3rd calf, \$150.

NA. 0510 or SH. 6254.

FIFTEEN HORSES AND PONIES, including two thoroughberd registered mares, three geldings, 4 and 6 years old; one great hunter, one 7-year-old work horse, 1,600 lbs. and sound; one set of double harness; good bargains. Can be seen at 2001 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va. 22 Call SH. 2216 or SH. 9611.

FOR SALE. 1 cow, with first calf, milking 4 gallons per day. Call SH. 5035.

PIGS. 8 weeks old. \$8. Vienna 7:-W-1. WORK AND RIDING HORSES, mules. 5 pretty ponies, all sizes; 10 Western saddles, buggles. wagons, harness. double and sinsle; basket pony cart and pony buggy—everythins for a horse; straw ride by hour. Rear 736 12th st. s.e.

RIDING HORSES, several, fine, suitable for lady or man; at farm. Annapolis Junction. Md. Phone Waterloo 74-3.

FOR SALE—51 Chester White and Polan China pigs. 10 weeks old. Phone Li. 7469 or WI. 6789.

COLT. thoroughbred. 2 yrs. old. very gen-

Broad st. Falls Church, Va.

PRIVATE STABLE selling out—2 lovely riding horses, both excellent jumpers, safe for man or woman; one 16 hands, one 16.2, 6 and 9 yrs old.

Matched pair beautiful dapple grays, weight about 1.050 each, schooled to drive single or double; also excellent riders.

One good work horse, cheap.
Can be seen Sunday, 1st brick house on left beyond Congressional Country Club, River rd. WI. 5176. HAY. Timothy and also good clover mix.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. KITTENS, half Persian, 7 weeks, black, gray, orange; beautiful pets, TA, 2676. BOSTON TERRIERS, females, 10 weeks old. SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed, seal point, blue eyes; wonderful pets. Peet, 2125 Lee highway. Arlington. Va.

BOSTON TERRIERS, small female puppies, registered A. K. C.: Pekingese, 1 year old, toy female, 7511 12th st. n.w. KITTENS, housebroken, want good home. shepherd 9247. Shepherd 9247.

TWO CUDDLY 4-MONTHS-OLD KITTENS, black belie, trimmed in white, and good luck 3-colored cate. "Miss Petunia," to give for good homes. CH. 7954. TOY POX TERRIER PUPPIES, very tiny; also Pomeranian. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels. Falls Church 1496.

TOGGENBURG BUCK KID. very playful: great pet. Will eat up the weeds Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

also Pomeranian. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels. Falls Church 1496.

TOGGENBURG BUCK KID. very playful: great pet. Will eat up the weeds Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

BRUSSELS GRIFFON PUPPIES. These clever little dogs are easy to teach, very affectionate and quite fascinatine. Miss Hunt. Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

RABBITS for laboratory use or for meat: about 50 Jr. bucks: up to 6 lbs. Give price per lb. for part or all. Also all-steel 6-compartment hutches for sale. Box 463-K. Star.

BOXER PUP, fawn and white, sweet disposition. very intelligent, excellent pet where affection and companionship are desired; priced reasonably. Howard Mendelson. 1307 Cleveland st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 8679.

PUPPIES—6 fox terriers 7 weeks old; 3 maie. 3 female; beautifully marked; vary cheap. Hillside 0201-M.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY. male. 3 months old. cheap; male. 10 months old. some training; a beautifull dog. one proud to own. L. F. Dyson, 420 King st., Alexandria. Al. 0278.

POINTER PUPS. registered, best field stock: 4 left; \$25. E. W. Boyd, ir., Mc-Lean Va. Elmwood 688.

SAMOYEDE PUPS, registered A.K.C. 2910 pointer Pups. registered best field stock; 4 left. \$25. E. W. Boyd, ir., Mc-Lean Va. Elmwood 688.

SAMOYEDE PUPS. registered A.K.C. 2910 Pa. ave. se. Call LI. 8598.

BOXER PUPPIES, excellently bred male and female, fawns, brindles, cropped. P. W. Kidwell. Rockville, Md. 483-W. GREAT DANE. black female. 1 year old. Reasonable. Call Oxford 1080.

POLICE PUPPIES for sale. Call Wisconsin 6122.

IRISH SETTER PUPPY, male, A.K.C. reg. Housebroken. hunting stock; good child's pet. Reasonable price. WI. 5174.

BOXERS, 2: beautiful blue ribbon winners. Excellent blood lines. Females. 2 and 3 yrs, cld. Fawn color. No kennels, 8228 N st. n. W. AD. 0619.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, excellent for children, as a watch dog and for hunting, male; \$7.50. 4524 32nd st. North Arrival for thington. Va. CH. 2144.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. (Cont.). COCKER SPANIEL black, male, broken inoculated, knows tricks. broken, inoculated, knows tricks, July broken, inoculated, knows tricks, July PERSIAN KITTENS, RED MALES, \$10. COCKERS, SCOTTIES, PEKINGERS, \$20. Dos Hotel, 7344 Georgia Ave., TA, 4321, BOXERS—A pun the entire family will enjoy; champion sired, trimmed and ready to go; America's outstanding blood lines NA, 7043, Alexandria 0805, 23\* TOY MANCHESTER pedigreed dos, house-broken: forced to sell; owner leaving for Army; reasonable. Columbia 8414. 22° DACHSHUND PUPPIES, black and tan. RA. 8190.

COCKER SPANIELS—Closing out kennels: husband in Army: blacks, red and white and black and white. Call Mrs. H. G. Harns between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Berwyn 97-W.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, from prise-winning parents. Hollywood Kennels. Phone WA. 1824 or Berwyn 139. SCOTTIE PUPPIES. 2 months champion stock, A. C.; reas. 1406 Morse st. n.e. SIOCK A K C.; reas. 1406 Morse st. n.e. LL. 3085.

SPRINGER SPANIELS. thoroughbred A. K. C., registered pups; ideal pets. 1133
Pownatan et. Alex. Va.

IRISH TERRIERS.
Fred Sherry. 3 miles from Falls Church trame light toward Leesburg. Route 7.

PARRAKEETS.
Yellows. Greens. 38 Pair.
Blues. Sp. Whites. S10 Pair.
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619 F St. N.W.
NA 4702.

CANARIES BOARDED. 51 WEEK.
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SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS. Loyely puppies ready to so.
BEECH TREE FARM,
ANNADALE ROAD FALLS CHURCH, VA.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY Most beguiful animal cemetery in the ast. nationally known: visitors always elcome. Call Kensington 152-M ANNOUNCING AT STUD

Maralec Duke of Renidrag Airedale Terrier. RENIDRAG KENNELS, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner. Jr., P. D. No. 3, Bethesda. Md. WI. 0334 FOR SALE—Six registered Aberdeen Angus heifers, 14 to 17 months old. Box 152-V. Star.

GENTLE BAY MARE. 6 years old; fine for boy; fast and good jumper; in foal by Boy Beauty. Keely. Cap. Hts. 914.

PIGS FOR SALE—Frederick A. Post, 7330 Walker Bill rd. Washington, D. C. Phone Hillside 1378-W.

MILK COW. blood tested; 1 work mare. weighs about 1.200 pounds, and 20 7-week-old chicks. St. 9066.

7 PIGS for sale, 8 weeks old, \$6-\$6. Call Paul E. Brown, white Oaks Farm. Pairfax 77-W-1.

MAN'S spirited riding horse from Texas ranch; unusual. Pierson, Sandy Sprins, Md. Ashton 3821.

8 SHOATR, Isrg. healthy, cholera immunized. Kelly's Tavern, Cap. Hts. Md.

WILL BOARD and exercise well mannered riding horse, \$15 mo.; care and feed excellent; accommodations only fair; River rd. 10 ml. in country. Box 37-2. Star.

PIGS, 12 to 20 weeks old, \$12 to \$20.

Call Vienna 27-R.

2-YEAR-OLD Hambletonian stud; 3 work mares, 2 saddle hyrses, 1 oney; stake body for Chev. truck. B. W. Wesley, Pie. 198, 2% miles out Montgomery rd. west of Caurel, Md.

POLAND-CHINA SOW, pure-bred, and 4 spies, \$60; fine young sitts and boars; best breeding and conformation. J. Paul Smith, Mitchellville, Md. Marlboro 218-J-2.

FINE RIDING HORSE, sujtable for riding the complete star of the completely register. Scandalli. 20 bass Hoerner, and Case. Accorbions, 120 bass, Board Case. All condition. 535. Sunday between 11 and Coordition. 535. Sunday between 12 and Coordition. 535. Sunday between 13 and Coordition. 535. Sunday between 14 and Coordition. 535. Su MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FUR COAT, like new, 44-46, \$100. Phone North 3085.

AIR CONDITIONER, room unit, 1942 Westinghouse. 1/2 hp. RE, 5335.

ALUMINUM PAINT, joiner, sander, Myers pump, water heater, paint spray machinist's tools, gas and elec, motors, gas stove, outboard motor. WA, 3608.

AMELICAN SLICING MACHINE, practically new, latest model. Chillum Heights Pharmacy, RA, 3040.

AMMUNITION—1,000—22 bullets, "long," \$30. CH, 1665.

ANTIQUES. Helen L. Hanna, 2522 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look." look."

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, china, glass, brica-brac at reasonable prices. Georgetown
Flea Market, 1234 Wisconsin ave. Mellina
Studio, 1324 Wisconsin ave. Open Sunday,
ANTIQUE SOFA AND CHAIR, newly upholstered; owner leaving city; at ascrince
price for quick buyer. MI. 6559.

ANTIQUES—Sofa, table, large secretary,
all mahogany, Also misc, chairs and other
household articles. CH. 0001. household articles. CH. 0001.

ANTIQUES—Pair of fine Tiffany compotes
Kirk repousse sugar and cream and man
other-fine household adornments. Murra
Galleries, 1400 Wisconsin ave. AD. 647.

ANTIQUE SAMPLER, over 200 years of

nings
ARMCHAIRS, rockers, settees, overstuffed club chairs, mirrors, table lamps, \$1 up. 1413 21st at n.w. NO. 9740; wrenches, vice, boat canvas, brief case, toilet seat, G. E. vacuum cleaner, toaster, gas stovetrunk, Deming ram, suitcase, piano, swing, LI, 6380. trunk. Deming ram, suitcase, piano, swing. LL. 6380.

AUTO PARTS for all makes of cars. Call us first. J. Harris, 1115 S. Capitol st. s.w. Ludiow 2814.

AWNING, 10 ft. 8 in., perfect condition. Phone ME. 4047.

BABY BASSINET, cream-colored slightly used: 2 mattresses and 2 separate covers inc. 1 pink cover. 1 blue cover. GL. 2586.

BABY BED and inner-spring mattress, large size, 810. Union 0095.

BABY CARRIAGE. Thayer Victory model. used 2 months. 235. Ho. 2670.

BABY CARRIAGE. steel English coach, baby basket. pad, play pen and high chair; good condition: reasonable. Union 0123.

BABY CARRIAGES. folding type, metal wheels and rubber tires; high chairs, folding and upholstered; juvenile furniture. National Sport Shop. 2461 18th st. n.w. Open Sunday until noon.

BABY CARRIAGE, in good condition. Call MI. 7815.

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BABY CARRIAGE, in good condition. Call MI. 7815. MI. 7815. BABY CRIB and spring. 4820 New Hamp-BABY CRIB and spring. 4820 New Hampshire ave. n.w.
BAMBOO SETTEE, 2-pc., \$20: 3 pr. drapes, \$15: walnut crib and Kant-Wet innerspring mattress, \$15: all in good condition. 331 Emerson st. n.w. GE, 5482.
BARRELS, 8 large size, new, packing, with excelsior: reasonable. GE, 4517.
BAR—Miniature: 4 ft., mahorany, custom made, suitable for apt.: \$50. Apt. 2. Kaywood Gardens, 4214 28th st., Mt. Rainler. Union 4125.
BAR STOOLS AND CHAIRS, chrome. EX. 9393. ask for Jack. black belle, trimmed in white, and sood luck 3-colored cate. "Miss Petunia," to sive for good homes. CH. 7954.

WANTED BOSTON TERRIER, male, well marked, not over 6 months. J. B. A., 3401 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex.

WANTED a home for month-old pups, mother a Springer Spaniel, Call Sl. 7380.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, bedigreed, distemper inoculated, 1 black male, black and white male; \$30 each. Warfield 1339.

PERSIAN KITTENS, black, male, pedigreed, ricesonable. CH. 7686.

POR SALE—Pedigreed black Bootch Terrier, 3 months. Call HO. 5886.

RABBITS FOR PETS, breeding and laboratory stock. E. O. Fellows, 6511 Coolides st., Maryland Park, Md.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, registered A, K. C. little beauties; reasonable. 2104 Addison Chapel road, Kenilworth ne, LL, 0317.

KITTENS, Angoras, Persian, beautiful, pedigreed, red, cream, white, black, blue, silver and smoke. OL. 3020.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, 4-6 weeks old; reasonable, 742 Crittenden st. n.w. RA. 0991.

WANTED—Good home for puppy 3 months old. Part Chow and Police. Call WI. 3267.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES, sired by imported champion Falstone Dreadnaught; beautiful specimens; males and females; 8 weeks to 5 months old. Hosmer, 1044

Bladensburg rd n.e. LU. 7195.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, sired by imported champion Falstone Dreadnaught; beautiful specimens; males and females; 8 weeks to 5 months old. Hosmer, 1044

Bladensburg rd n.e. LU. 7195.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, very tiny; also Pomeranian, Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

TOGGENBURG BUCK KID, very playful; great pet. Will eat up the weeds Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

D-18 • NATIONI 5000 Zenero.

MICHANOS TO IAM Cont.

MICHANOS TO IAM D-18 \* MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.). CHILD Stress, play plen, like new. GE. 4855.
CHINA CABINET. from luxurious transAtlantic liner: warm, glowing, hardwood
finish, beveled glass, brass locks, hinges,
exquisite, irreplacable; \$90, 1036 Park xxquisite, hrephacate; 23°td, FR. 4765.

CHINA DINNER SET. Limoges. 85 pc., \$90; chime clock, \$25; hall lamp (old), \$10; 2 crystal chandeliers. \$75 each; 6 royal Vienna demitasse, \$25; antique gold chair, \$15; 2 French candelabra, \$45; lady's desk, \$35; other items. 3712 Ingomar st. n.w. Call EM, 0010. CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE, 9 columns, National, perfect condition; reasonable. Trinidad 0985. CIRCULAR SAW, jointer, lathe, drill press, sander, grindstone, with motors. WO. 5880, 9 to 12 a.m. CLARINET, Continental, \$27.50; join our band and learn to play, Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of block). CLOTHING—1 St. John's uniform and overcoat, Sam Brown belt and cap: perfect condition. AT. 6157, 1703 M st. n.e. CLOTHING FOR SALE—Consists of evening gowns and street dresses, sizes 12 to 16; 8 pairs of lady's shoes, like new, sizes 6½ to 7½; also a lovely raccoon fur coat, size 18, cost \$200, \$25. Will sell at a sacrifice for quick sale. All things may be seen at my maid's residence, 725 Fairmont st. n.w. Hobart 0612.
COAT, woman's black wool, untrimmed, size 14, perfect condition, \$35. TR. 5038. CODE PRACTICE MACHINES. Instructo-CODE PRACTICE MACHINES. Instructograph, ten tapes, oscillator, phones, key,
vibroplex. Kern, 717 22nd st. n.w.
COMBINATION HAY CHOPPER-SILO FILLER, David Bradley, self feeding, larse capacity. Requires 10 to 20 h.p. motor or
engine. Easily attached to any truck.
Farm ration certificate required. No. M.
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\$367.95. Buy on easy terms. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 911 Bladensburg rd. n.e. Phone
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COMMUNICATION speaking system (new):
master speaker and several remote units. naster speaker and several remote units, complete with wiring; loud clear speaking ones (restricted for duration); demonstrate and install in doctor's office—Govt. or evenings.

COMPTOMETER, 10 col., like new: Burroughs calculator, 13 col., rebuilt; sac. G St. (middle of block).
CULTIVATOR AND SEEDER, excellent
CULTIVATOR AND Joseph Smith & DARKROOM EQUIPMENT, enlarger, trays trimmer, etc. Call after noon. AT. 0803. DAVENPORT, de luxe, opens to innerspring double bed: 3 inner-spring cushions; perfect; \$35. At. 202. 3701 1341 n.w. DAVENPORT, reversible seat cushions; solid mahogany library table, 33x66 in., two drawers; both \$75. WI. 4407. DESK, secretarial, walnut, \$35; 2 arm-chairs, heavy walnut, \$16; 1 costumer, \$2; 1 armchair, leather upholstered, \$12; 1 file cabinet, oak, letter size, \$7. 1325½ Wisconsin ave., 2nd floor. DESK, 60-inch, flat top. dark oak; very cheap on account of moving. WI. 1714. DESK-CHEST, walnut, 3 drawers, \$15; beautiful new wool rug, 9x11, cost \$48, sell \$32. GE, 2657. polision of the state of the st company. Rossiyn. Va.

DIAMONDS from estates and private parties must be sold at sacrifice prices. Very fine diamond. weighing about 6 carats. in man's platinum mounting, \$3,200. Platinum and diamond bracelet. 42 diamonds weighing about 5 carats. \$900. Beautiful diamond, weighing 1 carat. in platinum mounting with side diamonds, \$400. Beautiful diamond, weighing 2 carats. in man's ring. \$500. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. n.w. ring. \$500. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. n.w.
DINING CHAIRS, six beautiful massive walnut, seats and backs uph, in dark red mohair, \$65; dinette ex. table. 4 chairs, red wash leather seats, solid maple. \$25. \$14 E. Cap. st.
DINING ROOM SUITE—Table, 6 chairs, buffet; price. \$35. Decatur 5784 Sunday. DINING ROOM SUITE, nine-piece, solid oak, excellent condition, chairs newly upholstered; would have to be seen to appreciate the value; price, \$60. GE, 7053.
DENING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., walnut finish, splendid condition. 3819 24th st. ne. MI, 4496. DINING ROOM and a state of the disnosal, \$30, MI, 1857.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, 3 years old; custom-built pad; excellent condition. Will sacrifice. MI, 0147.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, nearly new Sheraton, round table, chairs, side-board, china cabinet; death in ramily: \$150 cash: no dealers. Randolph 1400.

DINING ROOM (JR.) mahog, table, buffet, 4 upholstered chairs, maple bed, springs, mattress. WI, 8215 after 12.

DINING ROOM SUITE and divan, Phone Taylor 3509. TWING ROW SUITE. There was not been stated and the state of the state

NAtional 5000 Telephone Classified Ads. FTREPLACE GRATE, \$5: chiffonier, \$8: dresser, \$12; chair and stool. \$5: ironing board, 75c; 6 kitchen chairs, \$1.25 and \$2.50; mower, \$3. 3008 Lake ave. Cheverly, WA. 9423.

FORDSON TRACTOR, just completely reconditioned; belt drive and scraper; Oliver 2-bottom gang plow, tractor hitch. Kelly's Tavern, Capitol Heights, Md.
FRIGIDAIRE, living room, dining room and bedroom furn., russ; Sunday, 3305 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Md.
FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., good condition; reas, 3508 Hamilton st., Hyattsville.

FURS—Sensational, unbelievable buys in gorgeous Persian Paw and Persian Lamb coats, exquisite Muskrat coats, lovely Seal coats, equisite Muskrat coats, lovely Seal coats, exquisite Muskrat coats, lovely feal coats, and many others, as well as luxurious fur jackets, in all furs and sizes (unusually low priced); here you can also choose from samples and have a fur coat made to your form at savings of \$50. \$75 and \$100. Go now to Baskins Furs, corner 8th and G n.w. Open until 7 p.m. Thurs, until 9, NA, 5522. FUR COAT, size 14: 1 typewriter, 1 gas stove, side oven; ice skates, size 6. Phone Hobart 1669.

FUR SCARF, red fox, \$10: dresses, size 16. WO 2380.

FURNACE, one, used, hot-air, with mutomatic blower, in good condition. a Lyon conklin & Co. make, No. 3428, D2 Caloric, Call Rock Creek Ginger Ale Co.

FURNACE, wo, coal-burning, American, hot water; in good condition. 227 9th st. ne.

FURNISHINGS for studio apartment. Call st. n.e. FURNISHINGS for studio apartment. Call 5210.
FURNISHINGS, one room, complete, new; sacrifice. District 6745.
FURNISHINGS, complete, 1-rm., kit. apt., \$155. Also small sink, gas range. RA. FURN.—Beautiful burr maple table, buffet, chairs, \$82. Blue broadloom rug, 7x12, \$29. Portable kerosene heater, \$9. Lady's black shoes, 7½-AAA. cost \$7, prac, new, \$3.50. Underwood No. 5 typewriter, Elitle, \$38. Hand floor waxer, \$1. Walnut fern stand, with galv pan, \$x26x7, \$2.50. Westclox alarm, needs new alarm spring, \$2. Curtain rods, misc. tools, OR, 7095, FURNITURE for sale—Dining room set, plano, table, child's crib, high chair and 9x12 wool rug; very reasonable, 640 Kenyon \$1, n.w. FURNITURE—3 dressers, 2 chests draw-ers, cedar chest, \$25; mahogany hall stand, mahogany bookcase, \$20; 100 books cheap. 1412 Delafield pl. n.w., RA, 3301. cheap. 1412 Delafield pl. n.w., RA, 3301.

FURNITURE—Twin bedroom suite, limed oak, innerspring mattress, complete, \$130; 7-piece limed oak credenza dimette suite, \$100, like new; man's overcoat, suit, 38-40, 932 Wayne ave. Sil. Spg., Md. Sl. 2653.

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FURNITURE—Bedroom, household, baby carriage, tools, miscel, items of large house, elect, range, Woodley \$385.

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FURNITURE—Odd pieces for 3 apartments, cheap, for cash, at once. Call 1307.

Fairmont st, n.w. bed 2 and 6 pole. FURNITURE—Odd pieces for 3 apartments. cheap. for cash, at once. Call 1307 Fairmont st. n.w. bet. 2 and 6 only. FURNITURE, complete. for 3-rm. apt: must vacate Sept. 5. 1332 15th st. n.w., Apt. 34. CO. 4325. FURNITURE—Save up to 40% on brandnew bedroom, living room. dining room suites: tables, lamps. springs, mattresses, etc. neighborhood location and low overhead is your assurance of the lowest prices in the city: many floor samples. Howard S. Heid. 5832 Ga. ave. RA. 9010. Open Sunday 1 to 6: weekdays until 9. FURNITURE—Solid mahogany twin bedroom suite with Beautyrest mattress and box springs; new condition; antique clock; Birge & Fuller double steeple Gothic clock, mahogany case; antique mahogany desk; French Boule commodes, bronze trim; antique mahogany chest desk; antique jewelry and silverware. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th st. n.w.
FURNITURE—2-piece living room suite. \$150. DE. 5155. 1811 Rhode Island ave. n.e. S150. DE. 5155. 1811 Rhode Island ave. n.e.
PURNITURE—Dining room table, buffet and 3 chairs, solid oak; 1 gateles table; bedroom, bed spring and innerspring mattress. 1 vanity dresser and stool. 1 large living room chair; all in good condition. Call SH. 4477.
FURNITURE, wing chair, rose brocatelle, pre-war construction, excellent condition. \$25; lvory serving cabinet. \$10; porcelain-top kitchen table. \$5. Apt. 3, 4824 New Hampshire ave. n.w. Phone GE. 8020.
FURNITURE from several model homes, at 25 to 40% savings; new l.r. d.r. b.r. suites; also Hollywood beds, with real coil springs. Telephone Mr. Maddox, Int. Dec. Ordway 4474, any time.
FURNITURE—Bed. double. \$20; Circassian walnut dresser and chiffonier, \$25 ea; large roll-top desk, chairs, rockers, coffee table, small mah, buffet, telephone table and chair, other items; excel, condition. WO. 2421.
FURNITURE, Sofa beautiful blue silk dam-

4 burners, baker. Reasonable. Woodley 7767.

GAS STOVES (3). side ovens, excellent condition. \$25 each: buy while stoves are still available. Phone HO. 8049.

GAS STOVE, white enamel. White Star: excellent condition; \$40. Phone Jackson 2489-R.

GAS STOVE, Roper: also Thor ironer, needs repairs. OR. 3241.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef. 4 burners, oven. broiler. Apply 25 Md. ave., Gaithersburg. Md. Phone 212-W.

GAS WATER HEATER, automatic. used one year. Call WA. 6831. 22° GENERATORS-STARTERS, \$5.50 up. largest assort: install immed.: small charge: est assort: install immed.: small charge: est assort: install immed.: small charge: elec repairs: 29th year. CARTY. 1608 14th. GOLF CLUBS, leather bag; antique solid walnut commode: bedstead, old clock, Penn Dutch dough board; Palm Beach suit., 39 long. Temple 2583.

GRIDDLE, beautiful, with stand; one large coffee urn with stand. one 6-foot mahogany display case. Bargain. Apply 3329 14th st. n.w., GUITARS, elec. with amplifiers; accordions, drums, vibrasharps; sacrifice. Hyman Rathers's Music Store, 736 13th n.w.

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GUITAR, processors are sexcellent condition, \$125 cash. 10 Ranged condition, \$125 cash. 10 R SH. 4351. GUITAR. Epiphone, practically new, with case. OX. 3500. GUITARS. Martin, Spanish, present model. \$49.50: Epiphone amplifier. 8 tube, \$39.50. Call Republic 6212, Kitts, 1330 G st. Call Republic 6212, kitts, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

GUN—45 Colt automatic. Wisconsin 6283.

HAIR MATTRESS, springs, \$25: lawn swing, \$5: record cabinet, \$4: extension radio, \$3; chairs, fire screen, bed, lamp, etc. WI, 5750.

HEARING AID, used, new-type vacuum tube. One of best makes. Excellent condition. Will demonstrate. Reasonable. Give phone number, if possible. Box 66-Z. Star.

23\*

HEATER—Pittsburgh Monarch, 20-gallon, automatic hot water, \$65; can be seen at 1006 K st. n.w.

HEATROLA, large, 1 yr. old, will heat b rooms, 1333 E st. n.e. FR, 5740.

HINGES, continuous plane hinges, 4½ ft. long; perfect condition; \$1 each, 1307 Randolph st. n.w.

HOOKED RUGS—We have one of the largest stocks of beautiful handmade hooked rugs at reasonable prices. HOOKED RUGS—We have one of the largest stocks of beautiful handmade hooked rugs at reasonable prices. E. O. Likens. 5 Wilson lane, Bethesda. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Chinese carved chest, bamboo screen, curtain stretcher, Mexican glassware, Hollywood couch, mahogany set. Ordway 0432.

ICE BOX, metal, fair condition; reasonable. LI. 0881 Sunday.

ICEBOXES, reconditioned: gas ranges, coal cook stoves, trunks, coal heaters, Radiant Fire gas heaters. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. n.w. NA. 8952. Open eves.

ICE CREAM MAKER with 45-gal, cabinet, electric. slightly used. See any time except Sunday, 3147 Wilson blvd. Arlington.

ICE CREAM CABINET. 8-hole, brine type. ICE CREAM CABINET, 8-hole, brine type, and compressor. Shepherd 9084, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday or 6 to 8 p.m. weekdays. ICE CREAM CABINET. 6 holes, complete. Park Radio Company, 2146 P st. n.w.

ICE REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, excellent condition. 1204 16th n.e., Apartment No. 1. ment No. 1.
ICE REFRIGERATORS, two. Eddy White
50 pounds; Polar Cub, 35 lbs. Adams 1342 50 pounds; Polar Cub, 35 lbs. Adams 1342.

INVALIDS' WHEEL CHAIRS, crutches, hospital beds and commodes; new and used; all styles; reduced prices; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co., 418 16th st. n.w. ME. 1843.

IRONER, A B C Model No. 2, good condition, \$59, 6411 Conn. ave., Ch. Ch., Md. Oliver 5891.

IRONER, Simplex, roller, 6x42 in, long, elec, heated and operated; cost \$250, sell \$75; good as new, Also steel cabinet, incl. flour and susar containers. \$25. WI. 1814.

JAPANESE LINGUAPHONE SET and complete instruction books, half price, \$20; JAPANESE LINGUAPHONE SET and complete instruction books. half price. \$20: practically unused. Box 458-V. Star. 22\* JIGSAW 15", also reversible Westinghouse elec. motor. Price. \$25: Woodley 8836. JUNIOR DINING SUITE and brand-new baby carrise for sale. SL. 6526. 214 Normandy dr., Silver Spring. Md. KICK PRESS, Perkins No. 2. in good condition. Cauthen & Slocum, Inc., rear 1218 N. Capitol st. KITCHEN SINKS, good, used, 18x24 in. roll rim with back; big bargain at \$3 each. KITCHEN SINKS, good, used, 18x24 in. roll rim with back: big bargain at \$3 each. Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts. n.e.
KITCHEN SINKS, Pullman type Monel metal bowl with drainboard, double mixer faucet attached; final clearance sale; \$9.95 each while they last. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w.
LAW BOOKS, set of Corpus Juris, with annotations through 1932; new condition; \$35. Sligo 3425.
LIVING-DINING FURNITURE, beds. etc., no washer. CH. 7218, 3014 S. 12th st., Arlington, after 6 p.m., any time Sunday. DINING ROOM FURNITURE. mahogany table. 6 chairs, large corner cabinet with glass doors. Almost new. Glebe 0555.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. two-piece. excellent cond. springs, \$75. 2732 Knox terrace s.e. 5 to 7 p.m.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dinette, completely furnished, including tables, lamps rugs; expensive new furniture in excellent condition; owner drafted; will accept castonly. Glebe 5670.

PIANO, small upright, mahogany case, 5125. Decatur 1630; delivered. Phone District 4606 Monson, 190; description of the phone District 190; description of the pho PUMP, shallow well. Duro, with Westing-house motor. Pierson, Sandy Spring, Ashhouse motor. Fletson, band operated, standard ton 3821.

PUNCH, Pexto, hand operated, standard dies available, capacity, 34" hole in 14" steel or in proportion to 114" diam. Cauthen & Slocum, Inc., rear 1218 N. Capitol st.

Capitol st.

RADIO CODE INSTRUCTOGRAPH. Ten
tapes. oscillator. phones, key, vibroplex.

Kern. 717 22nd st. n.w.

RADIOS. 3 combinations. 1 auto. changer.
2 small Emerson radios. 1 auto radio
(Phileo). Complete line of records. Bluebirds, Victor, Decca. 415 Florida ave. n.w.

birds, Victor, Decca. 415 Florida ave. n.w.

RADIOS, \$22.50 and \$25. Small and medium. Call between noon and 3 p.m.

231 MacArthur blvd.

RADIO—Zenith cabinet 7 tubes: modern painted dinette set, 4 chairs; no dealers. Alexandria 6890.

RADIO. 1942, RCA Victor. automatic record changer, perfect condition; saxophone. B flat tenor, Conn, gold lacquered. TR. 7492.

RADIO—Stromberg-Carlson. late pushbutton, 9-tube, fully reconditioned; also 2 small radios. DU. 5978.

RADIOS (5), consoles, including 2 RCA combinations: one with and other without changer; \$85 for lot. Sligo 2416.

RADIOS—RCA. 13 tubes, 5 bands, \$75;

Stromberg-Carlson. 3 bands, push-button tuning, \$65; Webster record changer, new, \$47.50. Sligo 2416.

RADIOS—ROA. 13 tubes, perfect condition, \$30. Call ME, 5844.

RADIOS (2), table and console: record player, 10-record automatic with power speaker or plays through your radio; vacuum cleaner; good condition. 1614 17th st. s.e. Apt. No 3.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, custom-built compination 13-tubes et equipmed with 153st. s.e. Apt. No 3 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, custom-built com-bination, 13-tube set, equipped with 15½-inch Jensenn console speaker with tweeter, 3707 Woodley road, Apt. 32. Inspect after 3707 Woodley road. Apt. 32. Inspect after 5 p.m. Phone Woodley 8889. RADIOS AND COMBINATIONS, new shipment from New York; table, portable floor models. 1310 14th st. Open Sunday. 22° RAINCOAT. Army, size 38, \$20. Do not phone 1930 Biltmore n.w. RECORDING MACHINE, makes and plays your own records, only \$75. Hyman-Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RECORDS, rare collection jazz, popular, dance; give record number; I will reply. Box 499-V. Star. REFRIGERATORS, electric ranges, Westinghouse, new, priorities only. REFRIGERATORS, electric ranges, Westinghouse, new, priorities only.
P. O. SMITH, 1344 H St. N.E., LJ. 6050.
REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, \$115
cash, Call GL 0807.
REFRIGERATOR, good condition, make
Frigidaire, \$35. Also brass finish double
metal bed, with springs, \$15. Emerson
7595. metal bed, with springs, \$15. Emerson 7565.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, commercial, 10 ft.; cost \$1.500; scales and meat slicer; \$700 takes the 3 pieces. Phone OR, 6375. REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 5.6 ft., good condition; price, \$100; studio couch, maple frame, new, price, \$60. 321 Greenwood ave. Takema Park, Md.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 6-cubic ft.; A-1 condition. Call FR, 4487.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, Williams Ice-O-Matic; good condition; reasonable, Randolph 0593.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, A-1 condition, \$75 cash, 516 10th st. s.e.

n.w. Apt. 501. after 2 p.m. Sunday. \*
TEASPOONS, KNIVES AND FORKS for restaurant use. EX. 9393. ask for Jack. \*
TOILETS. two Standard one-piece outfits. also 1 shelf-back basin, chrome slegs, and towel bars: never out of crates. Wisconsin 7578. \*
TOOL BOX of assorted tools. \$15; also misc. household articles. AT. 7559. \*
TRUNKS. two. wardrobe. good condition. \$8 and \$12. Tel. TR. 5097. \*
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES. inner-spring. factory rebuilt: reasonably priced. Peerless Furniture Co., 819 7th st. n.w. National 8360. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* less Furniture Co., 819 7th st. n.w. National 8360.

TYPEWRITER, Remington-Rand, noiseless, late model, portable: excellent condition; leaving city. TR. 5230.

TYPEWRITER, standard Remington, picatype; good condition, \$22.00. DI. 1247.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, model No. 4, serial No. 1777549-A, sood condition. \$15. Cclumbia 1486. Phone before 3 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, Royal No. 10, \$27.50; Remington No. 10, \$20; vacuum cleaner. Eureka. \$12. bicycle. \$16.50. GE. 8146.

TYPEWRITER—Rebuilt Underwood; desk, stand and end tables; excellent condition. 1933 Park rd. today.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood portable, just overhauled. \$35. DI. 8712, bet. 12 and 2 p.m. Sunday.

overhauled, \$35. DI. 8712, bet. 12 and 2 p.m. Sunday.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, desk model, good cond. \$35; don't phone. 1930 Biltmore st. n.w.

TYPEWRITER, Royal portable; excellent condition: \$35. Glebe \$165. 22°.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood standard, elite type; good working condition. Call Kensington 323-2.

TYPEWRITER Pental Service. 5716 16th n.w. GE. 1883. Underwoods, \$1.85 mo., 3 mos. in adv.. \$5: no del., \$3-5 addl. dep. UNIFORM, Marine officer's, complete, including overcoat, size about 37, almost new; sacrifice. RA. 2088.

VANITY DRESSER and chair, two-tone modernistic, entire Venetian glass ton (massive), \$25. Electric iron. \$6. DI. 7066.

VENETIAN BLINDS, new; gasoline furnace VENETIAN BLINDS, new; gasoline furnace complete, and blow torch, misc. tools, 10' ladder, plywood. 3½'x7' EM. 7803. 22° VICTORY TIRE AND WHEEL LOCKS, formerly \$4.50 set of 5; closing out at \$1.89. Lee Tire & Rubber Co., 627 K st. n.w. NA. 7241. VIOLIN—Mardinus maker; dated 1763; very fine condition; a real instrument worth many times price asked for it. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th st. n.w. WAGON, boy's coaster. Call Temple 6896. WARDROBE TRUNK, medium size, good TA. 8382.

WASH BASINS (2) with shampoo fixtures, one extra fixture; \$10 ea. or \$20 for the lot; suit, for beauty parlor or bathroom.

WASHER, portable electric, 1 yr. old; excellent condition; capacity, 2 pounds dry weight, \$20. Union 5177.

WASHERS FOR RENT. District Electric Co., 4905 Wis, ave. n.w. WO. 4902.
WASHING MACHINE, owner going in service must sell. DU, 8991. ice, must sell. DU. 8991.
WASHING MACHINE, white porcelain, late WASHING MACHINE, white porcelain, late model, excellent condition. No dealers. Michigan 5629.
WASHING MACHINE, recently overhauled, good condition. HO. 4993.
WASHING MACHINES, mangles, sewing machines, all appliances; money-back guarantee; all makes and models, while they last. Mr. Duncan. 253 W. 9th ave., Homestead, Pa. 26\*
WASHING MACHINE, guaranteed, \$75; Easy Spinner, with pump. \$100; sell one Thor mangle, \$40; electric sewing machine, \$50; Mixmaster, \$20; toaster, \$1.50; alam clock, \$3. After 6 weekdays, 1840 L. n.e.
WATER HEATERS, prewar gas automatic water heaters, some copper, all sizes; also



26 Years in the Stove Business

### DRESSERS & CHESTS-OF-DRAWERS

Here's your opportunity to buy a good dresser or chest-ofdrawers at a very low price. These are walnut or maple. and come out of suites. Better be early!

\$7 095

REG. \$34.95 TO \$49.95 **MARVINS** 

ECONOMY BASEMENT 730 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

CAMERAS BUY-SELL-TRADE PHOTO and MOVIE EQUIPMENT Film Developing Binoculars BRENNER

943 Penna. Ave. N.W.

ext to City Bank Open 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

## **Radio Repairs** We Give "Free Estimates"

On all types of radios brought to store. All sets repaired promptly. Over 21 years in business. The oldest radio company in Washington.

STAR RADIO CO. 409 11th St. N.W. Open Daily 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Thursday Noon to 9 P.M.

Large Stock of Tubes and Parts for Sale

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

STATIONERY AND FILING EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS OPPICE

SUPPLIES FOR SALE.

Manila folders, 50c per 100 up: carbon paper, 49c per 100, legal er letter size; rubber bands, 2-ounce boxus, 31c, 2nd sheets typing paper, 39c per ream: file cases, 75c up: brief cases, 51.50 up: paper clips, acco fasteners, ink wells, 5c up: pencil sharpeners, slishtly used, 39c; wire waste baskets, 17c; desk trays, 15c, up; all sizes filing cards; envelopes, all sizes; typewriter tables, \$1.95.

And hundreds other articles for sale, 1229 NEW YORK AVE, N.W.

Reminston and the sale. Reminston noiseless portable typewriter. WI 2029. PLASTER BOARD, 16x48 inches. \$19.95 rthousand delivered in the city.
The Place Is "ACE."
ACE WRECKING CO...
4004 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 0447.

VENETIAN BLINDS. Buy Direct From Manufacturer. CASH OR EASY TERMS. SOUTHERN VENETIAN BLIND CO. 1005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888-4884. ALARM CLOCKS REPAIRED. Quick reasonable and guaranteed service. 2656 15th n.w. Apt. 34. HO. 4379. RE-UPHOLSTERING.

Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and friezette; workmanship guaranteed.

LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO., 2509 14th St. N.W COLUMBIA 2381. RE-UPHOLSTERING.

2-piece living room suite reupholstered to look like new, \$43. Latest patterns and new insides included. Best workmanship SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. 2423 18th St. N.W. Adams 0761. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.)

The strought of the strong of

TR. 9750. FURNITURE — Household goods, electric appliances; highest cash prices paid; immediate removal. District 3739. FURNITURE — Will purchase 3 rms.. fairly new Please describe. Box 422-V. Star.

CAMERAS

BOUGHT

WE PAY HIGHEST

NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL

SOMMERS

**CAMERA EXCHANGE** 

1410 New York Ave.

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BOOKS AND 75° 100 Ibs.

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lations, phone us.

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BOOKS AND 750 per 100 lbs.

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If you cannot deliver your accumu-

Ace Junk Co.

CASH PRICES .

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Must be in first-class condition. Call Columbia 3037 Monday.

ELECTRIC TRAINS. H O and O gauge.

ELECTRIC TRAINS. H O and O gauge.

ELICTRIC TRAINS. H O and O gauge.

ELITE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER. Call District 1926.

FRIGIDAIRE. small size preferred: parlor furniture; not a dealer. 3529 Hertford pl. n.w. DU. 6248.

FURNITURE—Household goods of all kinds; rurs, washing machines, refrigerators. Spot cash; immediate removal.

TR. 9750.

Household goods, etc.: absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Call any time. Metropolitan 1924.

Gold, Diamonds, Silver.

WATCHES.

Highest cash prices paid of Method of Method

STAMP COLLECTION or accu-DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. FURNITURE—ANTIQUES Pay Highest Prices.

We Sell Cheaper.

ning water, near bath: \$10 to \$12 weekly.
1919 G ST. N.W.—Rooms available, downtown location.
1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men: \$5.50
wc., single rms.; dbie., \$7; clean, cool; 10
min. dwntn., on car line; 4 baths, showers,
c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD. 4330.
DOWNTOWN. 1919 K st. n.w.—Youna
lady, share large triple studio room, kit
privils., \$21. Also sgles, and dbles.
1631 QUE ST. N.W.—Clean quiet single
and double rooms at reasonable rates;
near transp.
1629 16th ST, N.W.—Light airy double
room; also single rooms for men. vacancies
for young ladies. MI. 9236.
1349 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—Lge.
front room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; \$12
week. Franklin 0150.
3541 13th ST. N.W.—1 double and 1 triple,
beautifully furn., in pvt. home, large rms.
with plenty of closet space; fine section.
SECOND FLOOR, double room, nicely furnished, for 2 girls or couple. Call after
6 p.m. AD. 8898.
739 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Lovely room for
1 or 2; conv. location and transp.; \$30
single RA 3630.
718 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Single and double
rooms, private home, 1 block streetcar
or bus. rooms, private home, 1 block streetcar or bus.

1925 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Large, cool, nicely furn. rm.. ist fi., comfortable twin beds: first-class location. DU. 9459.

4832 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. Apt. No. 4—Single room, next bath; gentleman only. Apply after 7 p.m. Sat, or all day Sun., TA. 1567. floor studio, with private layatory, unusually well furn; bus at door; 1 or 2 men; \$\$40 month. OR. 5841.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK Very large, newly finished and furnished room for 3, byt bath, plenty of closet and storage space; 4-way ventilation; on bus line, 20 min. downtown; unlimited phone. WO. 5091.

2220 Ga. Ave. HO. 9595 50 C 100 lbs.

Tied in Bundles
Delivered to

Our Yard BOOKS AND 750 Per 100 Ibs. We Will Call for a

Reasonable Amount CALVERT JUNK CO.

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Newspapers Fer 100 lbs. Books, Magazines 75°C Per 100 lbs. Per 100 lbs. It pays you to bring your accumulations to our conveniently located

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yard. OPEN 7 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. for your

J. R. SELIS & SONS DI. 9594

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.). FURNITURE—Bedroom, living room, misc, household soods, bric-a-orac, china; prompt attention; highest cash prices, Call any time, RE 7904. Eves., ME, 5317. 28° FURNITURE—Want to buy some used household soods; also good used piano. Call evenings Republic 3672. 28° FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray. Taylor 3333. GOOD USED CHICKEN-PICKENG MAchine. Write Roland F. Baker, Woodstock, Va. chine. Write Roland F. Bager, wood-stock. Va.

JEWELRY, diamonds, shotguns, cameras, binoculars and men's clothing. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for saic. Max Zweig. 937 D n.w. ME. 9113. LUGGAGE TRAILER, one-wheel. Phone sale. Max Zweig. 937 D n.w ME. 9113.
LUGGAGE TRAILER, one-wheel. Phone
CO. 7436
OUTDOOR MOTOR, state h.p., make, price
and condition. Box 431-V. Star.
PlanoS—We pay cash for grands, spinets
or spartment uprights. in any condition.
Call us before you sell. Arthur Jordan
Plano Co., 1015 7th st. NA. 3223.
PIANOS—Highest spot-cash price paid for
spinet. grand and upright models. Write
or chone NA. 4529 for information and
appraisal Rugo Worch. 1110 G st. n.w.
PIANOS bought and sold, highest prices
paid for used grands, uprights. Reiner's
Plano Store. 736 13th st. RE. 2499.
PIANO. Spinet, small: will store for the
use of it. EM. 3755.
PIANO, apartment size, or spinet. No
dealers. Box 41-Z. Star.
PLAY PEN and stroller, prewar style, good
condition. Chestinut 3533.
PORCH FURNITURE, mital glider and
metal chairs. Call DU. 0010
PRESSURE COOKER wanted for camming.
Atlantic 6752.
PROJECTOR, 16mm. 400 ft. caps; reason-

PRESSURE COOKER wanted for caming. Atlantic 6752.
PROJECTOR. 16mm. 400 ft. caps; reasonable, today, 9 to 1; Monday all day. HO 5728.

REFG.. gas or elec.. 6 cu. ft. or larger; cash. Call WA 7080, 8:30 to 12 noon.
REFRIGERATORS, electric or gas; washing machines, sewing machines, furniture, stoves, tools, etc. Adams 7915.
SEWING MACHINES—Used, any make any style, bought for cash. Best price paid. NA 5220. Ext. 310. Mr. Slepak.
SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair; hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating 917 p at. RE 1900. RE 2311.
STORAGE TANK for underground installation, 200 to 500 gallons capacity. Write 513.
STUDIO COUCH and clothes closet wanted, RA 4634 Sun. and Mon. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TAYLOR TOT STROLLER, prewar. M. 6288.
TRAILER, 4½ ft. by 8 ft. bed. Shephard. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

ACCORDION. exchange for recording machine. ME. 1420.

ADDING MACHINE, calculator, typewriters. all kinds, any condition, top price. Sun, and eves. CO. 4625. Week, DI. 7372.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches; need for repairing. We pay cash. Schiller's, 444 9th. 28\*

AUTOGRAPHED LETTERS, stamp collections, old pistols, coins, metals bought, Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. n.w. DI. 1272.

BABY STROLLER, metal, prewar construction, good condition. Call after 1 p.m. LI. 6352.

BABY STROLLER, in fairly good condition. Call st. 7936.

BABY STROLLER, in fairly good condition. Call st. 7936.

BABY STROLLER, in fairly good condition. Call st. 7936.

BABY STROLLER, prewar. WO. 5020.
SABY STROLLER, prewar. WO. 5020.
SABY STROLLER, prewar. WO. 5020.
BABY STROLLER, prewar. WO. 5020.
SABY STROLLER, prewar. WO.

Household goods, etc.: absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Call any time, Metropolitan 1924.

mulation. Phone FR. 2394 or write to Kreveck, 1810 22nd st. s.e. 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.

THE CHURCHILL. 1740 P st. n.w.—Single rooms, with running water, near showers: \$7.50 to \$10 weekly. Double rooms, running water, near bath: \$10 to \$12 weekly. 1919 G ST. N.W.—Rooms available, downtown loading.

20 mm. downtown; diffinite process of the state of the st 7256 GLOVER PARK—Bus at door going and coming; large, comfortable room; detached corner home; unlimited phone. WO. 2024.

coming; large, comfortable room; detached corner home; unlimited phone. WO. 2024. Gentleman.

1331 HARVARD ST. N.W. — Unusually large room. 2 windows, next to semiprivate bath. shower; private home.

DOWNTOWN. 640 K st. n.w., Apt. 53 (corner Mass. ave.)—Corner room, elevator, telephone; \$25 month.

815 A ST. N.E.—Front room, close to Navy Yard; \$6. FR. 5184.

JOCELYN ST. N.W., 3904—2 large, attractive front bedrooms, one with twin beds, private bath with shower; prefer couple or men. OR. 4610.

414 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Clean, bright front; suitable 1 or 2; nr. bath and shower; express bus; unl. phone. TA. 4354.

LARGE double or single room on 2nd floor, excellent transp; unlimited phone.

EM. 5388.

438 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Young girl, attrac. single room. express bus; and privilexes; \$20 month. TA. 3292.

TAKOMA PARK—One room, kitchen, semiyate bath; private entrance; employed couple; 2 sirls; \$30 month; Sunday only. SL. 7857.

3505 10th ST. N.E.—Master bedroom, pvt. shower and lavatory; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. DU, 5199.

BEAUTIFUL large room in private home, n.w., for 2 women or employed couple who do not smoke or drink; next to bath and telephone; Mass, ave. bus service at door. WO, 3753.

804 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Private double room, nicely furnished; 1st floor; gentlemen: reasonable; seen any time during day Sunday weekdays. Safidate of the control of the contr

Gow. or war worker; available now. WI.
5483.

DOWNTOWN. 1217 Mass. ave. n.w.—Nicely
furn. room. twin beds: all conveniences.
Phone ME. 6696.
102 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—Single. private. for either Jewish middle-aged woman or voung man; near Capitol; in apt.,
2nd floor; reasonable.
1220 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Large front,
two large windows, twin beds, near bath,
cont. hot water; conv. transp. laundry
privils., unlimited phone. GE. 8324, 22°
5500 16th ST. N.W.—3rd-floor front, two
twin beds. 2 large closets, close to complete shower bath; suitable for two sirls,
war workers; \$25 month each; no drinkers or smokers; another single bedroom,
closet, next to shower, \$35 mo. 22°
HILLCREST, 3336 Denver st, s.e.—Large
double front room, attractively furnished;
new home; ladies preferred. AT. 0712
evenings.

(Continued on Next Page.)

APTS. PURNISHED (Cont.).

EAUTIFUL APTS., also light housekeer

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). 612 OTIS PL. N.W.—Nicely furn. lge. front room. quiet. 3 windows, next bath. 2nd fl.: conv. transp.; also single room. 1133 7th ST. N.W., near Walter Reed—Double room. next to bath. new twin beds: gentile home.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS—Newly furnished from your ruin beds. nished front room, twin beds, private shower; also single room, next to bath; laundry privileges. WI. 9029.

MT. PIEASANT—Nicely furn. room and sleeping porch. near Rock Creek Park; crosstown bus near house; must be seen. Call Adams 7781.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Nicely furn. voom and which will phone bus AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Nicely furn, room, pvt. bath, unl. phone; bus atop at door; detached home. WO. 1791. 2118 49th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom private bath; new, detached home; adults; sentile home; \$40. EM. 6260. \$805 BONIFANT ST. Silver Spring, Md.—2 sentlemen. large front room, nicely furn, twin beds, next bath, SL. 6387, 7900 TAKOMA AVE.—Cool and consental: girls in Government service; a large home with more than 2 acres of ground; large shade trees, running stream; congenial companionship; can accommodate 1. 2 or 3 girls, \$20 per month each, SH. 9828. ext bath, private home, laundry privileges.

34 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—Sleeping room, suitable for 2 or 3, next bath; doors from downtown bus; men or maried couple preferred; call after 5 p.m.

R. 4634.

305 18th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished desping rooms, some with hot and cold sleeping rooms, some with hot and cold running water; on transportation line. 1345 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—Single corner 1345 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—Single corner room, for employed woman who appreciates quiet surroundings; near bus and car. FURNISHED ROOM, gentleman, semiprivate bath, unlimited phone; 15 min, to downtown. Phone for appointment up until 2:30 p.m., FR. 0292.
6706 5th ST. N.W.—Suite, (3) rooms, pvt. bath, 2 or 3 ladies or couple; conv. exp. transp., home privileges. Taylor 2473. 1535 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., "The Panamanian" — Large, beautifully furn. twin-bed rms., adjoining bath, VICINITY WARDMAN PARK HOTEL— Modern Jewish home: bath and shower, unlimited phone. I or 2 girls. AD 1230. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Lge. 4 windows. Ige. closet, best mahog. furniture; good transp. 3 occup. in house. EM. 1451. DUPONT CIRCLE. 1735 20th st. n.w.—Nicely furnished double rooms (1 single). Community kitchen. nly. XCLUSIVE N.W.—Single attractive sit-

ting-bedroom, semiprivate bath; conveni-ent transportation: \$45 month; gentleman only; reference please. HO. 3533. NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Attrac-tive, clean, front room, twin beds; girl to share with quiet, young lady. 2844 27th st. n.w.

1440 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Nicely furn.
1440 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Nicely furn.
1600 For 2 girls, with use of telephone; \$4
week. Ask for Miss Moore. DE. 5224.

NEAR WALTER REED—Large room, newly
furnished. semiprivate bath. Taylor 2371.
1654 HOBART ST. N.W., block from cars
and bus—Private home, modern conveniences; sentlemen only. Phone CO. 8918.
CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Large home surrounded by trees. Combination sleeping
and living room. suitable for 4 men or
women: private bath, fireplace. maid service. 3734 Northampton st. n.w. WO.
2948.
1423 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Extremely large
room, second floor front. 4 large windows.
Next to bath and phone. spacious closet.
Well furn. in maple, twin beds; ½ block
14th st. car line. CO. 5660.
16th st. car line. CO. 5660.
16th st. car line seds. large closet.
Also 1 gentleman wanted to share room
with 2 others. Quiet home, conveniently
located. AD. 8169.
1823 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Nicely furn.
60uble room. next bath; near bus and
car transportation.
1826 C ST. N.E., near the Armory—Light.
2702.
2702.
2702.
2714 St. N.E. bldg., 1128 14th st.
2702.
2703. 7th st. n.w.

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads. ROOMS FURNISHED. 1001 14th ST. N.W.—Vacancies, pleasant corner house; reasonable rent; good transp. 1001 14th ST. N.W.—Vacancies. pleasant corner house: reasonable rent; good transp. GE. 9895.

JEWISH HOME—Pront room, twin beds, conn. bath and shower; Navy officer transferred. AD. 9871.

1904 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds; convenient to streetcars and buses; gentile home.

3203 19th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished double room for 2 girls, single beds, laundry privileges. AD. 8429.

EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION—Newly decorated and furnished room: 2 ladies preferred. WI. 1185.

1436 OAK ST. N.W., ½ block 14th st. cars—Double front room: \$25 single. \$35 double. Phone AD. 5229.

BRIGHTWOOD SECTION, 522 Quackenbos st.—Private bath, large, attractively furnished room; twin beds; express bus. RA. 4531.

1115 12th ST. N.W.—Single room, next to bath: elevator service, c.h.w.; gentleman preferred. bath: elevator service, c.h.w. gentleman preferred.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, front, living-bedroom: next bath. Also single: best transportation. HO. 9671.

2135 F ST. N.W.—1 or 2 conservative girls: studio rooms, sink, grill, Frigidaire: \$9-\$10 DI. 2135.

1731 F ST. N.W.—Large front suite. 3 windows, balcony: another for 2: all conv.; reasonable: near Navy Blds.

3035 16th ST. N.W.—Attractive singles. doubles: maple furn., inner-spr. matts. all conv. tel. laundry facilities: car and bus at door: reasonable. AD. 9301.

1412 UNDERWOOD ST., near 16th st.—Pleasant double room; modern furn. 2 closetts. Apply after 6 p.m. GE. 6670.

PORTNER APPS., 15th and U sts. n.w.—Nice dbl. front rm., twin beds. \$20 a month ea. NO. 1420. Apt. 121.

ROOM, for 1 or 2 n.w. section; nicely furnished. TA. 6228.

NEW HOUSE, immaculate: lovely double rooms, nicely furn. twin beds. \$25 ea.; excel. transp. 1943 Biltmore st. n.w.—HO. 5588.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1508 21st st. n.w.—Lge. dbl. rm., twin beds, next to bath: reas excel. transp. 1943 Binding.
HO, 5858.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1508 21st st.
n.w.—Lge. dbl. rm.. twin beds, next to
bath; reas.
ONE SINGLE ROOM, one double, one rm.
ONE SINGLE ROOM, one laundry privils. ONE SINGLE ROOM, one double, one rm. to share; unlim, phone, laundry privils.; best of conveniences. AD, 0129.

1425 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Large double basement room, pvt. entrance; also 2nd-fl. room. next bath, twin or double bed. S10 wkly. Call AD, 9377.

GEORGETOWN—Desirable room for gentleman. 3023 Cambridge pl., near 30th and Que; conv. trans.

616 G ST. S.E.—Newly furn. large front twin-bed room; all conveniences; pvt. home; oulet FR. 4912.

1412 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 1—Single or double, unl. phone; % blk. cars; pvt. family: reasonable. AD, 3887.

END OF MASS. AVE. N.W.—Studio room, s.W. expos., new gentile home, comf. furn., telephone, home privileges; conv. transp.; gar. avail., single lady or gentleman; \$35. OL. 7556. ave.—2 comfortable, attract. rms., 2 refined gentlemen. \$5 and \$8 wk. WO. 0369. 6101 BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.—Master bedrooms, nicely furn., in a new home, prettiest section in Chevy Chase; bus at door. EM. 0704.

ROOMS FURNISHED. ROOMS FURNISHED. 6497 CONN. AVE., Chevy Chase, Md.—Double room, conv. trans.; \$30 single, \$40 double. Phone OL. 4947.
619 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Furnished front room, next bath; close to transportation NICE RM. in pvt. home in Falis Church, in exchange for evening services as mother's helper and companion; white person with references. Call GL. 3636. with references. Call GL. 3636.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Young lady to share with another double-exp. nicely furn. rm.. next bath: excel. transp.; unlim. phone. CO. 1635. Apt. 202.

1638 16th ST. N.W.—Attractive double room excellent location and transportation.

1833 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large front. single room. 2nd floor; all conv.; close to stores. trans. and park: girls.

NEAR BETHESDA—2 bedrooms and bath. in gentile home; will rent to two refined gentlemen. Phone WI. 3442.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Attractive. ion. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Clean, desirable, walking distance: prefer gentleman, will consider refined lady; reas. 2101 N st. n.w., Apt. 5.

1636 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 3.—Very pleasant double room, twin beds; conv. to bus and streeters, NO. 2026. 165. EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 3.—Very pleasant double room, twim beds; conv. to bus and streeterar, NO. 2026.
4611 9th ST. N.W.—Nice large single with Jewish family: shower, bath, phone privils: excel. transp.; reas. TA. 3798.
1420 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Clean, airy, single room, for employed girl. 14th st. car; 16th st. bus. DU. 8102.
20th AND PARK RD.—Large studio room, suitable for 1 or 2: private shower; unlimtd. phone; good transp. CO. 3030.
18 EVARTS ST. N.E., off N. Capitol—Large front room, nicely furn.; twin beds: ½ in gentile home: will rent to two refined gentlemen. Phone WI. 3442.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Attractive newly decorated single room: breakfast and laundry privileges. WI. 8223.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 3826 McKinley st., 2 doors Conn. ave.—Double room and screened porch. twin beds. \$40 mo. OR. 3789.

1535 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Beautifully furn. and redecorated twin bedroom in former embassy.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.. "the Palmer House"—Lovely single room with running water, \$25 mo.

1368 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., near 18th and N sts.—Cozy single rooms, near bath and shower, \$25-\$30.

MAN to share large front rm, with Army officer. newly furn.; new gentile home: twin beds; also single: gentleman. OR. 4335.

CHEVY CHASE. 4115 Garrison st. n.w.—Lovely room. twin beds, private bath. Woodley 6759.

DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, 1 block off Pa. ave. car line. Phone Trinidad 0468.

1304 FARRAGUT N.W.—Front double room, detached gentile home. phone; employed couple or 2 young ladies.

707 20th ST. N.W., Apt. 12—Nicely furn., twin beds. connecting bath, large closet; gentlemen; unlimited telephone. Call ME. 5663.

SINGLE ROOM, pvt. family, nicely furn., next bath; conv. transp. Call WO. 1382 front room, nicely furn.; twin beds: 12 block from trans.; 2 ladies.
226 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Young lady to share room; laundry privileges; convenient transportation; gentile home; \$15 per mo. ARGYLE. Apt. 207, 17th and Park rd. n.w. —Large, comf. furn. room for settled lady in a gentile home.
2530 lith St. N.W.—Nice furnished room, next to bath; for gentleman. Phone CO. next to bath; for gentleman. Phone CO. 1210.
MT. PLEASANT—Attractively furn. master bedroom, private lav.-shower, private home; near 2 bus lines. Suitable for 2, 2022 Klingle rd, n.w. Adams 4703, 1418 LONGFELLOW ST, N.W.—Attractive-1418 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Attractively furnished room, single or double, twin beds, private home; unlim. phone.

1429 PERRY PL. N.W., near 14th and Park rd.—Newly furnished twin beds, screened-in porch; clean gentile home; adults only. CO. 1942.

615 Menell. RD., Silver Spring. Md.—1 blk, from bus lines; 2 furnished rooms with private bath.

EXCLUSIVE N.W., 425 Oglethorpe st.—Large room, \$5.50 weekly for 1, \$7.50 double. GE 4859. gentlemen: unlimited telephone. Call ME. 5663.

SINGLE ROOM, pvt. family, nicely furn, next bath; conv. transp. Call WO. 1383

SUM., weekdays after 5.

ARLINGTON—Front bedroom, next bath, detached private home: breakfast, telephone and laundry facilities; conv. transp.; single. S8 week; double. S10 week; ladies; restricted. Call after 2, GL. 2860.

2106 R ST. N.W., 1 block from Conn. ave.—Large front room, 4 windows, 2 closets, double bed, inner-spring mattress, double or single. MI. 8243.

423 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Well furn. bedroom, next bath; gentlie home; gentleman. Large room, \$5.50 weekly 101 double. GE 4859.

1508 D ST. S.E.—Available now, large furnished. 1308 D ST. S.E.—Available now, large front bed-living room, nicely furnished, double bed, inner-spring mattress; laundry facilities, unlimited phone. LI. 9309.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA. 1739 19th st. n.w.—Young lady to share large twin bed-room with another. Large closets. Maple furniture. \$5.2 week.
3300 McKINLEY ST. N.W.—Twin beds, in double room, private home, for 2 girls. Phone Ordway 1748. 3000 McKINLEY ST. N.W.—Twin beds, in double room, private home, for 2 girls. Phone Ordway 1748.
920 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Single room in refined Jewish home: conv. location and transp.: unl. phone. RA. 5217.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Exclusive section. 2½ blks. from Conn. ave.—Suite, large bed-room. twin beds: living room pyt. bath (tub and shower); elaborately furn. WO. 2196. room, next bath; gentile home; gentleman. GE 9361, 1805 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Large, single 1805 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Large, single room, next bath; conveniently located. Adams 9623.
1521 PENNA. AVE. S.E.—Large, newly decorated, nicely furn, room; conv. transp. to Govt. bldgs. Small, pvt. family; gentleman; \$40 mo. AT. 3653.
18 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Master bed-room pvt. backers. 2196.
1466 BELMONT ST. N.W.—Nice, large room. 3 windows. large closet. porch, shower, unlim. phone; breakfast privilege.
Jewish home.
1624 Q ST. N.W.—1 room, private bath, 18 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, unlim. phone new
home, laundry privileges: gentile family:
conv. Chillum bus. For 1 or 2. Randolph 1100.
DUPONT CIRCLE — Walking distance:
young girl share room in apt. with other:
kitchen privileges optional; unl. ph. &
shower. ME. 1317.
2012 1st ST. N.W.—Single and double
rooms, men only; near bus and streetcar
lines. 2 Govt. girls. \$50 mo. 2nd floor.
2933 M ST. S.E.—Double room, twin beds.
next bath: ½ blk. from bus line; pvt.
home. Call LI. 4031.
1940 CALVERT ST. N.W.—One double and

SUBURBAN ROOMS (Cent.). ROOMS FURNISHED. WESLEY HEIGHTS—Basement rm., cheerful, refined home; pvt. entr. and lavatory; conv. transp.; \$12 month; gentleman. WO. 2063.
THE FIRST TIME OFFERED—2 single THE FIRST TIME OFFERED—2 single rooms, very beautifully decorated and furn.; next to bath: 7 windows, very airy and cozy; prewar beds, extra comfortable, in private gentile home: \$25 ea. TA. 1728. 3421 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—2 large rooms, single or together. CO. 3462. 3118 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Attractive newly decorated studio room for 2 girls, semi-private bath; conv. transp. and shopping. AD. 6626. 1322 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Room, twin beds, private lavatory, next bath; near nished front bedroom unlim phone in private home, gentleman only; \$35 month. RA, 7637.

1939 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Large front THE STATE OF THE S

SUBURBAN ROOMS (Cent.).

2908 8th ST. S., Arlington, Va., acrpss the street from Fillmore Gardens—Newly furnished front bedroom, CH. 0452.

2201 N. LEXINGTON ST., Arlington, Va., —Large, nicely furnished room, suitable for one or two girls; near bus. GL, 2783.\*

TO ADULTS—Room for light housekeeping. Take Seat Pleasant bus, 11th st., opp. Star Bldg. Stop at door, 6501 Central sve., 65th st.

ALEXANDRIA, large room, double bed; conv. to all buses; Jewish family. TE.

3925.

ARLINGTON. ½ blk, from Columbia pike—3 rooms, 1 on first floor, 1 on second, suitable for 1 or 2 very reasonable. CH. 4672.

ALEXA, 528 North Payne st.—Single and double: new house and furniture; \$20 and \$30 month. Bus 1 block.

ARLINGTON—Double or single room, in new home, pvt. family; 1 block from bus. 10c fare. Gentlemen preferred. CH. 8995.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice single room, next bath, with private family; residential section in Arl.; \$20 per month. Telephone Glebo 7142.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Double room for working couple; conv. to Pentagon or Arlington Hall; breakfast byc. Oxford 2985 Glebe 7142.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Double room for working couple; conv. to Pentagon or Arlington Hall; breakfast DVR. Oxford 2955.

ARLINGTON—Private gentile home. double bed; near Arl. Hall. One block Lee blvd and būs. CH. 2581.

DOUBLE ROOM—Private home near Navy Annex. Pentagon and Airport. 1 block būs. 714 22nd st., S. Arlington, Va. JA. 2026.

LARGE. SUNNY ROOM in cottage; pvt. ent.; \$16; use of elec. kit. if desired. 2nd house. East End pl., Cabin John, Md. \*ALEXANDRIA near Pentagon Bidg.—Large master bedroom with private bath, twin beds, radio, in private home. Call Sunday after 6 p.m. Temple 7596.

1814 NO. DANVILLE ST., Arlington—Lovely corner room, twin beds, private residence; next to bath: 10c-fare zone. Before 10 a.m. after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON—Lovely room, private home. small family: convenient to bus; for lady. Phone Glebe 2452.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM—With double bed. unl. pinone, laundry privileges. Block from streetcar line. One or two girls. Call WA. 4023.

ARLINGTON—Bom for 2 girls: convenient to Arlington Hall, on bus line to Pentagon. Call Glebe 5277.

ARLINGTON—Bright. cheerful room. 3 windows, next tile bath, shower: brick home. 1 blk. bus; gentleman only. CH. 5498.

ARLINGTON—Young lady to share room with another; conv. location: homelike atmosphere. CH. 8492 siter 6 p.m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD (Cont.). 1775 Mass. ave. n.w.—Triple and double rooms, with and without board. CO. 7329.

2014 KALORAMA RD. 2 single rooms for young people, home privileges, excellent meals. NO. 6535. 2005 MASS. AVE. N.W. Dining room opening September 1st. Choice vacancies for ladies available now.

ROOMS WANTED.

ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM, and kit., or unfurn. rm. with kit. pvgs., for 10:00 breakfast. GE. 7241 between 10 and 2. YOUNG MAN desires nice single room with private or semiprivate bath, n.w. 16th st. or Conn. ave. preferred. Box 44-2. Star. 24\* JEWISH GENTLEMAN desires single furn. room with running water. Georstown or Cupont district. Box 498-V. Star. IMMACULATE LADY wishes large unf. rm. large closet, space for refrigerator, kitchenette, with pvt. family or in apt. house, good neighborhood. Call MI. 8533.

REFINED GENTLEMAN, college graduate, desires furnished room near South Arlington Ridge rd. Box 493-V. Star.

SINGLE ROOM, Cleveland Park. Chevy Chase. Spring Valley; young lady. NA. 1818 or WO. 8272.

GENTLEMAN desires single room, private bath, Alex. or Arlington. Box 417-V. Star. 4YOUNG LADY wants either single or double room within walking distance of Clarendon. GL. 1998.

FURNISHED ROOM with private bath or nice small apartment, near Capitol, for desirable employed couple. Phone Mr. Lewis, FR. 9783, between 3 p.m. and midnight.

BY GOVT employed lady, one unfur-

Dining room opening September 1st.
Choice vacancies for ladies available now.

1401 16th ST. N.W.

1 single room. large double: girl to share room with another; convenient location, switchboard. selected menus.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

GENTLEMAN, Govt. employe, desires ige single rm. near bath. with board. small to pvt. family: within half blk. of transportation. Call Em. 3202.

ROOM AND BOARD in pvt. family by a gentleman. 60 yrs. ne. or n.w. or Betcheman. 60 yrs. ne. or n.w. or n  APTS. WANTED (Cont.).

OR. 7524.
CLOSE-IN N. ARLINGTON—IN FINE neighborhood: 3 bedrooms 2 baths. maid's room and bath: garage: \$225 mo.: available now. Call GL. 3711.

BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, SCREENED porch back and front: 10-cent bus; adults: \$47.50 per month, Phone Hillside 0543-M before 7:30 p.m.

before 7:30 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOUSE. 2 YEARS old, country estate, near Silver Spring: restricted development: 8 rooms, 3 baths: elegantly furnished; 25 minutes' drive to White House; reouced to \$225, SH. 4421.

WIDOWER, LIVING ALONE, HAS SMALL suburban residence; wishes to share. Box 22-Z. Star.

BRIGHTWOOD, 5210 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—6-ROOM furnished detached house; one room retained by owner. HO. 8804.

4631 49th ST. N.W.—DETACHED BUNgalow. 1. r., d. r., kitchen. 2 bedrooms, bath and porch, attic and basement; hotwater coal heat; \$110. Apply 4625 49th st. n.w. Telephone WO. 2739.

UNUSUALLY CHARMING ENGLISH TYPE home. 4 bdrms., 2 b., acre lot; superior neighborhood in suburban Bethesda; \$175. WI. 6408 after 9 a.m.

WI. 6408 after 9 a.m.

WILL RENT MY HOME FURN. TO REsponsible party: 6 rooms, bath, oil heat,
large yard, full basement: quiet residential
section: grand piano, elec, refg., washing
machine: convenient transp., 25 min, to
center of city. 4211 71st ave., Landover
Hills, Md. Drive out Bladensburg rd. turn
right at Peace Cross, 2 mi. out Defense
highway to 71st ave. WA. 1208.

NEAR SUITLAND, NEW 5-ROOM BRICK,
furnished in antique: near bus, 30 minutes
to Wash. Hillside 1079-J after 6 p.m.
Sept. 1st to October 1st.

WALHONDING RD. IN WOODED GLEN

WALHONDING RD. IN WOODED GLEN Echo Heights—4-bedroom house, full basement, 2 large porches, coal hot-water heat, electric range and refrigerator; \$125 per mo.; nr. Cabin John streetcar line, MRS, BURGESS, WI, 4253.

COUPLE WANTED TO SHARE HOME.

398-K. Star.

16 RMS., 3 BATHS: FURN.: \$150.
2329 Green st. s.e., 16th and W bus stop.
AD. 9778. 9-4 p.m.

4563 NORTH CAPITOL. OPPOSITE ROCK

HOME VALUES.

NEARBY ALEXANDRIA

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.). WILL SHARE my 2-bedroom apt, with one girl; \$32.50. Randolph 6826.

1 BOOM AND KITCHEN, furnished, \$42.50, including utilities and heat. Hillside 1156-R. Adults only.

4 BLOCKS FROM WHITE HOUSE—2 rms. kitchen and bath. 2006 Eye st. n.w. Call 1 to 6 p.m.

8ILVER SPRING. near Walter Reed Hostital Private entrance in new home. liv. uital—Private entrance, in new home, liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath: empl. couple; all util. incl.; \$80. SH. 7007. couple; all util. incl.: \$80. SH. 7007.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—Recreation rm., l.h.k., private entrance. \$32, incl. util. Empl. couple. SH. 7007.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished modern apt., living room. bedroom. dinette. kitchen. bath: n.w. section: \$125. RA. 1725.

WE TWO will make a young sirl feel at home in our nicely furnished apartment. Michigan 1406.

ATTRACTIVE 1-room. solarium. kit., bath apt.. 2 closets: very desirable Arlington: references. Box 429-V. Star.

CAPITOL HILL—2 large lovely rooms. 2d. fl. front. 1 l.h.k. room. single. 111 3d st. n.e. BEDROOM, KITCHEN, screened porch. hath. 1708 1st st. n.e. 413 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Large bedrgom and kitchen, private lavatory; gas, elec. refg., c.h.w. RE. 2762. ch.w. RE. 2762.

1 OR 2 LADIES, if you are looking for a very comfortable apartment to share with lady, call CO. 4459.

NICE gentile country home, mod. 3-rm. apt., quiet couple: garden. etc.: blk. to bus. 57th at Central ave. s.e.: \$58.50. LI. 5059.

1508 SPRING PL. N.W.—Large living room, with electric fireplace, glassed-in porch, with twin beds. 2 girls, \$25 each. 16th st. bus. MI. 8636.

ALEXANDRIA—Restored 5-room Colonial duplex, furnished with antiques, avail. September 1: screened porch, lovely garden, abundance heat and hot water inc. \$160 monthly; double garage available. Ordway 5707.

22

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, gas furnished; \$42.50 month.

HARTISON-Washburn Co., 927 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 3435.

3002 12th ST. N.E. monthly; double garage available. Oldway 5707.

200 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Compact. 3 rms. elec. refg., util incl.; employed man and wife gentile home. RA. 2034.

DOWNTOWN. 1710 M N.W. (2d fl.)—1 rm. studio apits, cooking facilities, for 2 or 3; also basement apits.

3-ROOM APT. in gentile home, private bath, nicely furnished and newly decorated, all utilities, for employed couple or 3 adults. \$67.50 for 2. \$70 for 3. No children, no pets, no drinking. TA. 7578.

Call Sun, or eves, after 7. Conv. transp. Columbian HALL. 1433 Columbia rd. n.w.—Apt. for 3 or 4 young women. \$5 each weekly. Resident manager.

ROOM, kitchen and porch, gas and electric furnished. \$48 monthly. Call 10 a.m. to 2 bm. daily. 309 9th st. n.e.

2-ROOM, kitchen and bath furnished apt. \$50 month. 1000 8th st. n.w. Call Monday, RE 268.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE to share lovely home. \$50 month. 1000 8th st. n.w. Call Mon-day, RE 2268 CHRISTIAN COUPLE to share lovely home with mother and daughter. Lincoln 8535.
5-ROOM AND BATH FURNISHED APARTMENT. TAKOMA PARK: SUITABLE FOR
4 ADULTS. SLIGO 8959.
232 R ST. N.E.—3-ROOM (ENTIRE
1st FLOOR). FURN. APT. GOOD TRANSP.

LOVELY DOUBLE RM., L.H.K., \$40. 1332 31st st. n.w.—Nr. 2 baths; cor., nr. White House. AD. 9778, 9-3 p.m. 22\* RM., KITCHEN. REFG., NR. BATH, \$40. Large Rm., Near Bath, \$20. \$1 Randolph Pl. N.W. Adults. HO. 9442. NICE DOUBLE RM., L.H.K., \$30. Single Rm. (Both Near Bath), \$20. 235 1st St. N.E., Nr. Capitol, LI. 9591, 22° APARTMENT HUNTING? Young employed Jewish service wife will share lovely detached home with couple; maid service; unlimited phone; recrea. rm. WI. 8473. 5187 MacARTHUR BLVD. 1 room, kitchenette, electric refrigerator, semipyt, bath.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

NEW DETACHED HOME—One large room. dinnette-kit.. private bath with shower. elec. refg. utilities incl. \$45; employed couple; refs.; 1 blk. exp. bus. 5910 2nd pl. n.w. GE. 2370.

5331 4th ST. N.W.—Modern 2-bedrm. apt. vacant, \$70; small adult family only. See today. GE. 8302 Monday.

2419 MONROE ST. N.E.—2 rms., kit., dinette. closets, pvt. bath. pvt. entr.; elec. refg.; empl. couple. adults only.

WILL SWAP 1-room bachelor apartment in downtown n.w. section for 1 or 2 room apartment with kitchen and private bath. in Georgetown or close-in n.w. Box 2-Z. Star.

ANACOSTIA—Newly decorated liv. room. bedrm., kit., private lavatory. semiprivate bath.: \$50 includes electricity and gas. DE. 2114 and AT. 7840.

ONE-BEDROOM APT., sleeping porch; rent. \$55; in Dupont area. Will exchange for 2-bedroom apartment, preferably n.w. Dupont 0400.

2 ROOMS with kitchen. refg., semiprivate Dupont 0400.

2 ROOMS with kitchen, refg., semiprivate bath; suitable 2 employed adults; utilities furn. 625 Princeton pl. n.w.

LARGE l.h.k. unfurnished room and kitchen, sink, stove; \$35 mo. or weekly basis. Old country-like home, well heated; school child considered. TR. 035.

1817 ONTARIO PL. N.W.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; partly furnished; available about Aug. 26; 3 to 5 Sunday. THREE ROOMS, private bath, private front entrance: lust remodeled and redecorated; 2nd floor; rent. \$72.50 monthly; included, all utilities; adults only. Sunjucluded, all utilities; adults only. Sunjucluded, all utilities; adults only. cay, 1 to 4 p.m., 707 Sligo ave., Sliver Spring, Md.
64 YOU ST. N.W.—3 rooms, semipyt. bath. Private home. Good neighborhood. Call MI. 1507 for particulars.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION—2 rooms and kitchen: private bath. Franklin 2568.
DOWNTOWN, N.W. Will exchange redecorated 3-room apt. and bath for home burchase. EX. 3015.
6604 ALLEGHANY AVE.. Takoma Park. Md.—Small basement apt., \$15 per mo. if tenant performs light janitor service. Sligo 9216.
NEAR 14th AND PARK RD.. 3457 Holmead pl. n.W.—Entire 3rd floor. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire, utilities and newly decorated: 2 adults; gentile home. NO. \$251. MD. AVE. N.E.—Large single room on floor, next to bath; conv. transp. FR. 2d floor, next to bath; conv. transp. FR. 7927.

7927.

2121 3rd ST. N.E.—5-room unfurnished apt; kitchen, bath; private home, adults only. Hobart 1978.

2 APTS., 1 located 400 Bashford lane and the other at Newdele rd. Chevy Chase, Md. See Janitor. Unfurnished living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. \$53.50 and \$59. National 9277.

QUIET LADY, with 1 rm. furn. share 2-rm. spt. mod. bld? accest reast ref. WO. 2693, ext. 303 Sun., 11-8 eves. 3930 ALA. AVE. S.E.—Lovely street-level basement and. Employed counle. Private entrance, tile bath, elec. kitchen. Excel. transportation. FR. 3183 after 6.

TWO BEDROOMS. living and dining rooms, second floor: Maryland suburb, close to Washington; \$48 per month; gas hot-water heater; gas not included. WA. 2125. hot-water heater; gas not included. WA. 2125.

ARLINGTON—2 large rooms, bath, kitchen: near Pentagon and new Navy Bldg., within 15 min. downtown Washington. 1039 20th st south. Jackson 2125-W. 1618 D ST. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath: gas heat. elec., Frigidaire, unlim. phone: employed couple. AT. 6075.
1324 QUEEN ST. N.E.—1 room, kitchenette. dinette, semiprivate bath: heat. gas. electricity furnished: gentile home: \$32.50. 1655 C ST. N.E.—3 rooms, bath: heat. elec.. gas, refg. furn.; in new home; reasonable: adults.

ANACOSTIA. 1618 Good Hope rd. se.—2 rooms, kitchen. semi-bath: util. phone; empl. couple. TR. 8793 after noon.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms, private bath. private entrance: employed couple; \$50 per month. 4615 Polk st. n.e. 1229 E N.E.—2 unfurn. rooms for lisht housekeeping; adults; reasonable. 12:29 E N.E.—2 unfurn. rooms for light housekeeping; adults; reasonable.
516 10th ST. S.E.—4-room, private bath; heat, elec., eas.
FAIRFAX VILLAGE S.E.—Bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath; all utilities; \$55 mo. Rex 10-X. Star.
1502 D N.E.—\$500 monthly, modern. 3 rooms, kitchen, remi-bath; refined couple preferred AT. 1903, 904 F st. n.e.
CAPITOL HILL, N.E.—2 large rooms, gas, elec., heat; settled couple; free rent; take charge small apt, house; ref; inf. ME, 1770. 4411 14th ST. N.E.—2 rms. kit. and bath, corner pvt. home: utilities furn.: bus at corner; employed couple. HO. 8999.

ALEXANDRIA. VA.—Apts. consisting of living room. bedroom. bath. dinette. foyer. kitchen: plenty of cabinet space. large closets. all utilities furn.: rental, \$62 mo. F. M. Pratt Co. NA. 8682.

WILL EXCHANGE 1-bedroom corner apt. in n.w. for 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. with porch in n.w. or suburbs. Call RA. 8512. BRAND-NEW pine-paneled apt. large bedrm. liv. rm. kit., bath: pvt. home: no children or pets: util. furn. including phone; 865 mo.: 30 min. downtown. 3410 Cheverly ave. Cheverly. Md. WA, 8436.
331 18th ST. N.E.—2 rooms. kitchen. private bath; heat. lights and gas included ONE-ROOM. kitchen and bath apt., n.w. section: reasonable. RA 0457.
SILVER SPRING, MD., 9209 Saybrook ave.—1 room. kitchenette, private bath. \$40

-1 room, kitchenette, private bath, \$40 month, including gas, elec., hot water; 1 embloyed adult preferred. SH, 2469, 729 EUCLID ST, N.W.—3 beautiful large rooms, bath, large closets, 2nd floor; also seen Sunday afternoon; references resulted.

reen Sunday alternoon, puired ROSSDHU CASTLE, 700 E. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md.—Unusual, one large Chevy Chase, Md.—Unusual, one large com, bath, kitchenette; near Brookeville 22°

rd. NO. 1. 2824 BUENA VISTA TER. S.E.—immediate occupancy: liv. room. bedroom. dinette kitchen bath and porch, \$57.50. Open today for inspection

212 Southern Bldg.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. (Cont.): TAKOMA PARK. MD.—Entire 2nd fl., livling room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, large
porch, yard: private entrance: heat and
h. w. Restricted, St0, SL, 9891.

APARTMENT VALUES.
3105 S. Dakota ave. n.e., No. 2—3
rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch and
garage; \$80,

122 D st. se. Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, 122 D st. s.e., Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen. bath; \$31.

bath; \$31.

808 N. Cap. St. Realtors. NA, 6730.

MODERNE STUDIO APTS., \$59.

Available Sept. 1.

Consisting of living rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath, laundry, basement and yard. Rent includes heat, elec. and gas: all conveniences of a modern apt, with the atmosphere and accessories of an individual home. These apartments are on Webster st. between 1st and 2nd streets n.e., just 1 block south of Hawaii ave. n.e. J. B. Tiffey & Son. 316 Kennedy st. n.w. RA, 2569.

456 NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E.—2 room kitchen and bath. Adults only. \$55.00 itchen and bath. Adults only. \$55.0 MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO... 1124 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. Successor to Waple & James. Inc.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath, with porch; also store with 3 rooms and bath; reasonable SIMON BELOFF, Real Estate, 1003 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8187 2834 Q ST. S.E.

\$59.50. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and cette: available Sept. 1: utilities include PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.,

1012 15th St. N.W. NEW APARTMENTS. 4614 HILLSIDE ROAD S.E. 4614 HILLSIDE ROAD S.E.
FOR DEFENSE EMPLOYES.
4 APTS. READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
3 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, \$55.00.
COMMUNITY RECREATION ROOM.
HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED.
TO REACH: STREETCAR TO BARNEY
CIRCLE. TAKE BRADBURY HEIGHTS
BUS. GET OFF AT SOUTHERN AVE..
WALK LEFT 2 BLOCKS TO HILLSIDE
RD., LEFT TO OUR SIGN AND APTS.
MR. HASLACKER AT PROPERTY SUNDAY 11 TO 7.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.,
DI 1312 DI. 1312.

> Queens Manor Gardens 30th & Queens Chapel Road Mt. Rainier, Md.

1420 K ST. N.W.

New apartment development now ready for occupancy.

To Reach: Take 3ith & Rainier or Riverdale bus to 31st and Upshur st. —walk 2 blocks north to property.

Queens Manor Corp. 30th & Queens Chapel Road Union 6228

## BEAUTIFUL-NEW **Apartments**

25 Minutes to City LIVING ROOM. BEDROOM.
DINETTE KITCHEN AND BATH
All utilities included at

\$59.00 Per Mo. Some Available Now Within 2 blocks of bus to downtown Washington. Close to shopping. Resident Mgr. on Premises

1 to 6 Phone Alex. 9590 Drive down Mt. Vernon Blvd. to last traffic light in Alexandria and right to Alfred St.

Realtor 1332 H St. N.W.

**EDWARD R. CARR** 

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates



Moving—Storage PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service

Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points Call for Estimate. ATL. 1112 CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3-room furn. apt., reasonable to responsible couple in exchange for management of small rooming house; no children no pets; references req. For appoint.. call Glebe 5540.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rooms, kitchen and sp. bath, furnished apt. with porch; \$65 month including utilities. CH. 3063, RECREATION ROOM apt. in new house, loz-burning fireplace, 2 rooms, kit and bath; pvt. entrance; heat. light, refs.; adults only; \$45. SH. 6557.

\$37.50 FURN.. cozy 2 r.. next to b.; Frigidaire; I fare; pvt. entrance; restricted. first floor. Hillside 0449-M.

HYATTSVILLE. Md.. 5223 Drcatur st.—Furn. apt.. shower bath; o. h.w. heat; FURNISHED Articles adults, 1221 block transportation; adults, 1221 to block transportation; va. Utah st. Arlington, Va. FURNISHED 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, util-FURNISHED 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, util-FURNISHED 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, util-FURNISHED 2 rooms, consecond the consecond transportation of the consecond transp ities: private entrance. WA. 2025.
FURN. BASEMENT APT. in one of the finest homes in Arlington. Cool in summer and warm in winter. Consists of bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath: private entrance: \$60 mo. Can be seen bet. 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. 5403 No. Washington Blyd. Phone CH. 2641.
CAMP SPRINGS, MD.—Furnished 2 rms., private bath, elec. range and refg.; adult CAMP SPRINGS, MD.—Furnished 2 rms., private bath, elec, range and refg.; adult couple only. Clinton 87.
FURNISHED LIV. ROOM. with studio couch, semiprivate kitchen and bath: utilities included; employed adults; also 1 bedroom CH. 9483.
RIVERDALE—Unf., 2 large rooms with bay windows, kit. private bath, shower, c.h.w.; spacious grounds, WA. 7243.
THREE ROOMS, kitchen and bath, unfurn., \$50. Available Sept. 1, 4010 Longfellow st., Hrattsville, Md. Warfield 2145.
NICE, CLEAN, 3-room furn. apt., semiprivate bath, conv. to bus, garage; quiet employed couple preferred. OX, 1742, 1029 No. Quincy st., Arlington.

APARTMENTS. SUB WANTED. Open today for inspection

1 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; all conveniences. Adults.

1 RAKOMA PARK—New apt., 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath. Available Sept. 1st. Adults.

Phone Sligo 2133.

APARTMENTS. SUB WANTED,

2 OR 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house or apartment, in or near Bethesda. Phone Gliebe 1847.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

DI. 8157

# NEW APT. DEVELOPMENT LIVINGSTON MANOR 4400 block Livingston Rd. S.E.

Located on a cool, shady knoll, apposite a Gov't park. Convenient to Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Anacostia Naval Air Station, Fort Washington and other Gov't Depts. Now available to war workers

1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath ...... \$62 ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT.

To reach: Cross 11th St. Bridge, south on Nichols Ave. to S. Capitol St., continue on S. Capitol to Livingston Rd. and property. Or take Congress Heights bus to Atlantic St. and Livingston Rd., walk 3 biks, south on Livingston Rd. to apts. Representative on Premises CHAS. C. KOONES & CO.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. PERMANENT residents. Govt. engineer and mother. 2 bdr. or large 1 bdr.. l. r. k. and b. In-town bidg.. unfurnished. \$65 to \$90. Wanted now but can wait. AD. 4219.
UNFURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in n.w. before Oct. 1 by two responsible adults with references. Price range. \$75 to \$100. Box 19-Z. Star. 24\* GOVERNMENT employe, with wife and daughter of high school age, needs attractively furnished or unfurnished apartment in desirable Northwest section: convenient to transportation and high school. OR. 7338. POR SALE, CO-OPERATIVE-OWNED apartment consisting of bedroom, 20-foot living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and entrance hall; recently thoroughly redecorated; terms. Apply NORMAN PISCHER, 217 15th st. n.w. Telephone Metropolitan

LOW COST DOWNTOWN.

2 and 3 bedroom types; 3 exposures.

Low as \$500 cash. \$61.40 mo., including Low as Soin Cash.
all payments.
EDMUND J. FLYNN.
Authority on Co-Operative Plan.
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218-1749. APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED, APARTMENT—8 TO 30 UNITS in a good n.w. section. Box 20-Z, Star. CO-OP. APARTMENTS WANTED. ONE OR TWO ROOMS, N.W.: CASH OR almost all cash: owner occupied: occupancy in near future; details. Box 491-V. Star. owner, two-bedroom co-operative apart-ment in outlying northwest district. Write particulars with cash price asked for your equity. Box 8-Z. Star.

shed apt., one or two bedrooms, large ing room: Alice Deal Junior High School strict: near Conn. ave. transportation. x 35-Z. Star. district: near Conn. ave. transportation. Box 35-Z. Star. WOMAN, young. permanently employed, desires furnished or unfurnished 1 room. kitchen, vicinity 16th and Col. rd. or N. H. ave. Sept. or Oct. 1. Box 446-V. Star. 1 ROOM. KITCHEN AND BATH by Sept. 6. conv. Waiter Reed Hosp.: prefer apt. bldz.: reasonable. Box 448-V. Star. GOVT. WORKING GIRL—Small furnished apt. near 14th st. bus terminal, n.w. State particulars. Box 454-V. Star. AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL, wife and adult daughter, require furnished four-room apartment or house; occupation October 1. Reply with full particulars. Box 334-V. Star. APARTMENTS WANTED. SMALL SECOND-FLOOR APT., furnished or unfurnished, must be in nice district. Call EX 2266, Ext. 2 or 3. October 1. Reply with full particulars. Box 334-V. Star.
WILL SHARE WITH ANOTHER or rent easily accessible, pleasant 1 or 2 rm. apt.; young, congenial Jewish girl, Call MI, 5379 Sun. until 2 p.m. or after 6:30 weekdays.\*
WANTED by naval officer's family—A 2 or 3 hedroom apartment (unrished). DO YOU DESIRE VACATION FREE of worry or rental for apt.? Desire sublet one-rm. apt. for 2 or 3 wks. downtown area. modern apt. bids. Call RE. 6700. Ext. 77083, bet. 9 and 5 Sat. or write Box 494-V. Star.

ECONOMIST AND HER MOTHER WANT unfurnished bedroom apartment. in n. WANTED by naval officer's family—A 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, vicinity Dupont Circle, Georgetown, Connecticut ave and Kalorama, for immediate occupancy. Box 486-V, Star.

REFINED SOUTHERN LADY desires small apartment: prefer apartment house in n.w. section, vicinity 16th st. or Conn. ave. Box 42-Z, Star.

COUPLE FROM CONN. will keep your furnished apt. in apple-pie order; 2 rooms. unfurnished bedroom apartment in n.w., permament. Call Republic 4142, Ext. 4804, in daytime, or Ordway 3057 Sunday and after 7 p.m. after 7 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE ADULTS desire 1-bedroom unfurn. apt. in n.w. Dr. Saks. LI. 6161 before 5 p.m., RA. 4300 after 6 p.m., RAF OFFICER desires small furnished apartment on or before 1st September. Call Decatur 9000, Ext. 369, weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. COUPLE FROM CONN. will keep your furnished apt. in apple-pie order; 2 rooms. kit. and pvt. bath. required Sept. 1 for quiet settled writer and wife who like neighborhood of Dupont Circle. What have you? Adams 6185.

WANTED—N.W. section small furnished apartment, two sisters. RA. 2411 after 10 a.m.
2-BEDROOM HOUSEKEEPING APT., 3 working girls, by Sept. 15; \$60 to \$65 per mo. NA. 7517, ask for Beverly.

SINGLE ARMY OFFICER wants fully furnished apt. with bath. bedroom. living room and kitchenette in Northwest section. Under \$100. Call MI. 3020. 222.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE wants small furn. apt. pvt. b. vicinity Mt. Pleasant or n.w. 14th. Call Mrs. Stultz. RA. 6581. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 22. LARGE BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, dinette or dining room; permanent residents: convenient Conn. ave.; \$80. Box 450-V. Star. CANADIAN OFFICER and family need 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. in n.w. section preferred. Call F. O. Spigelman, DE. 1011.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WANTS 2 or 3 room apa. or small furnished bouse in n.w. RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WANTS 2 or 3 room ant, or small furnished house in n.w. section or Silver Spring. Hobart 7631, 22 COUPLE, editor and writer, wants apartment in modern bldg, or home; prefer n.w. Excellent references; \$60 to \$80 range desired Will consider up to \$100. WI. 9427. RESPONSIBLE QUIET FAMILY OF 3 WANT 2 BEDROOM APT., FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH-Street will consider up to \$100. WI.

9427.

OFFICER in State Department and wife desire furnished apartment, one or two bedrooms (twin beds if only one), accessible to State Department. Phone DE. 7622 between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.

NAVY OFFICER and wife. 4-month baby, desire a 2-bedroom apt. unfurn. Immediate occupancy. Phone WO. 2595. 22°

LADY FROM BOSTON desires attractively furnished housekeeping apartment in n.w. section of city, at least 2 bedrooms and bath; will pay up to \$200. Please call Monday and Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Executive 2020, Ext. 326. 23°

FURNISHED APARTMENT with 2 bedrooms, living room and bath; desirable location; willing to pay \$150-\$200. Box 478-V, Star.

22°

ON OR BEFORE SEPT. 15, 1 or 2 room, furnished apt., pvt. bath; exclusive n.w. section; business couple, permanently located District. Call Miss Clark, Adams 5959, 8 to 5:30 Monday.

GENTLEMAN. quite, refined, wishes 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, unfurnished, n.w. section. Box 436-V. Star.

BY ADULT COUPLE—Have been in present apartment 5 years, but now sold, so require 2-bedroom apartment in n.w. area; permanent tenants with best of references. Telephone Republic 1997.

23°

ADULTS ONLY—Want 3 unfurnished rms., kitchen and bath, private home or apartment house. Please state price. Box 465-V. Star.

YOUNG WOMAN EXECUTIVE wishes 1 or 2 room apartment, private bath, unfurnished. Dupont Circle area; ceiling, \$75. References exchanged. Phone weekdays, EX. 6500, Ext. 2407.

2 UNIVERSITY WOMEN DESIRE 2-room, k. b. apt.; preferably n.w. or Conn. NO. 5596 on Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYER OFFICER in State Department and wife ED, N.W. SECTION, OR CHEVY CHASE; OCTOBER 1st OC-CUPANCY; EXCELLENT REF-ERENCES. BOX 24-Z, STAR. . S COLORED COUPLE want 2 or 3 room apt. Call or write Wilbur Wilkinson, 2025 Savannah pl. n.w. 24° COLORED GOVT. WORKER wants house or apartment. NO. 7493.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for colored; good neighborhood, n.w., 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen and bath for three adults; reference. CO. 2215. HOUSES FURNISHED. \*\*S110 A MONTH—FURNISHED.

\$110 A MONTH—FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow with recreation room, lavatory, tile kitchen, basement. 2315 R st. s.e. or call Mr. Filippo LI. 0960, with REALTY ASSOCIATES. 1022 17th st.

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME. 2 BEDROOMS, porch, full basement, garage, completely furn: 1 block from bus, nearby Prince Georges County, 3 blocks past D. C. line; 3150 mo. to responsible person. WA. 3945. HOME WITH INC., N.E., NEAR CAPITAL Transit terminal and Catholic U.; rent. \$125. Seen by appointment only. OWENS REALTY CO. RFALTY CO.

CHARMING 5-ROOM AND RECREATION room white brick bungalow on 2½ acres with access to river, located 8 miles from Key Bridge on Great Falls rd; \$110: car needed, I. E. SHOEMAKER, RE, 1668 or CR 5524.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE desires 1 or 2 room apartment with kitchen and private bath in Georgetown or close-in n.w., furnished or unfurnished. Box 1-Z, Star. n.w., furnished or unfurnished. Box 1-Z. Star.

TWO RESPONSIBLE ADULTS desire one-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, near Senate Building or Northwest. NA. 3120. Ext. 94: evening. ME. 1322, 23° 3 GENTLEMEN require self-contained furnished apartment in nw. or ne. section. Phone Adams 9656 Sundays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., weekdays. 8-10 p.m. 23° WANTED by comdr. U. S. Navy. 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished apt. or house, nw. district preferred. Call evenings EM. 6893.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS with bath or small furnished apartment in 16th st. nw. vicinity desired by single gentleman for at least duration. Please write Box 462-V, Star. 22°

APARTMENT OR SMALL HOUSE, unfurnished. -6 rms. porches, double garage, opp. grade school, within walking distance Paul Jr. and Roosevelt High Schools; 1 block from Ga. ave. car line; coal heat. \$150

APARTMENT OR SMALL HOUSE, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms: substantial businessman, wife and well-behaved 11-year-old Wash. Desperately needed by Aus. 31st. Around \$70. Excellent tenants, highest credentials. CO. 6343, Ext. 216. 23\*
BRITISH GIRL wants 1-bedroom furnished apt. in n.w. section residential district. Rent up to \$65 monthly. Box 480-V. Star. DISCRIMINATING TENANT seeks attractively furnished 1 or 2 room apartment in Georgetown or Chevy Chase; plano and record player desired, but not essential; references. Call NO. 4430, Room 505, Sunday a.m., or EX. 6100, Extension 2198, before 5:30 Saturday. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT or bungalow.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 1 or 2 room apartment by permanently employed, quiet young woman, n.w. section. Prefer southern exposure. Limit \$50-\$60. Columbia 4372 after 7 eves, all day Sun. 22\* FURNISHED housekeeping apartment for Marine officer, wife and baby. Vicinity American University preferred. Contact Lt. Haytshorn, Bomb Disposal School, American University, D. C. 22\* UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, n.w.—Family of 3. A-1 references, permanent residuely. lly of 3. A-1 references, permanent residence: 2 baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room; \$150 to \$175 per month. Sign lease, when available. NO. 4430, Ext. 507.

3 GOVT. GIRLS, college graduates, desire RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE desire 2 to 3 room apt. in n.w. section, furnished or unfurnished; no children or dogs. Call EX. 6100. EXt. 2528.
MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, Government employed desires for Agent Coupling of the couplin

ployed, desires for August 28th, modern two rooms and kitchen furnished apart-ment with private bath, n.w. section only. Convenient to trans: references exchanged; full particulars and price. Box 311-V, Star.
LADY. refined, settled (Govt. employe),
wants unfurnished bedroom, bath, kitchenette. Box 490-V. Star.
RESPONSIBLE, CHRISTIAN EXECUTIVE HYATTSVILLE — NICELY FURNISHED suburban brick home, 6 rooms, 2 stories, modern, hardwood floors, tiled bath, full dry basement, screened porch; large fenced lot; oil heat; 3 blocks bus, on State high-RESPONSIBLE, CHRISTIAN EXECUTIVE and wife urgently need 2-room, kitchenette furnished ant., twin brds: n.w. vicinity, close in: permanent residents. Call Monday and all week. North 1044.
2-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished wanted, neighborhood Adams School, 19th st., for family of 3 (boy, 17); Government employer Tel. RE. 5600. Branch 545. 22\*
NEAR CHEVY CHASE BUS LINE—Small, and the services of the country of the services of the se all facilities: wife unemployed, no children; \$30 mo. Call WA. 1440.

SLIGO PARKWAY AND ROANOKE ST..

Green Meadows, Md.—Owner. leaving town. will rent his 6-room and bath home; air-conditioned, oil heat, insulated. NEAR CHEVY CHASE BUS LINE—Small, unfurnished apartment for quiet couple. Call C3. 1697. About \$40.

APARTMENT or small house, unfurnished: 2 bedrooms: substantial businessman, wife and well-behaved 11-year-old son; any section accessible to midtown Wash. Desperately needed by Aug. 31st; around \$70; excellent tenants, highest credentials. CO. 6343, Ext. 216.

UNFURNISHED—1 OR 2 bedroom apt. on rnear carline; couple, no children; both WILL SHARE HOME WITH EMP. COUPLE detached house with 6 rooms, bath and fireplace; bus transp, at door. SH, 6566. near carline: couple, no children: both rking: must have refrigerator; reason-c. DE 6543. working: must have refrigerator; reasonable. DE. 6543.
A FURNISHED APT. or house. pref. N.W.. 2 or 3 bedrooms married couple. no children on or before Sept. 15. EM. 5292.
WANTED, FURNISHED two-bedroom apt. in Georgetown or good N.W. section: around \$100: gentile family with daughter, 11. by Sept. 1: head of family Government, 2 bedrooms, living room. kitchen. bath. for six girls. Call CO. 3303 Sunday and after 6 weekdays.
WANTED. ONE ROOM or two-room apartment. FR. 6243. ARLINGTON, VA.—ATTACHED BRICK, 5 rooms and bath and recreation room, oil heat, refrigerator, completely furnished. Rental, \$85.00 per month, Adults only, no pets. References required. Box 398-K. Star. 4563 NORTH CAPITOL. OPPOSITE ROCK Creek Cemetery—Nearly new semidetached brick completely furn. including range and refrigerator, living room, dining room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath, plus recreation room and toilet in basement, also front porch, h.-wh., gas furnace; \$125 per mo. Available now.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875. Saturdays and Sundays After 1 P.M. and Evenings Mr. Rhodes, RA. 7239.

ment. FR. 6243.

GOVT. EMPLOYED MAN would like to share furnished apt. with another man already established or contact party with same idea interested in selecting apt. in N.W. BOX 62-2. Star.

GENTLEMAN AND MOTHER would like to sublet 2 hedroom furn and for 2 or 2. sublet 2-bedroom furn, apt, for 2 or most prefer n.w. or Virginia. Call Mallory RNISHED APARTMENT, n.w.-Fam-UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, n.w.—Family of 3. A-1 references, permanent residence; 2 baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room; \$150 to \$175 per month. Sign lease, when available, NO 4430, Ext. 507.

FURNISHED 2 or 3 room apartment, in Chevy Chase-Bethesda area, by responsible, permanent young couple; no children or pets. WI 8429.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desired to sublet well-furnished modern bedroom apart, n.w. section one month, immediate occupancy, CO 2000, Ext. 480.

NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE desire attractively furnished bed-living room apt; pvt. kitchen and bath. CO 0672.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. SEMIDETACHED, for quiet, refined, middle-axed couple without children or pets. 2608 So. Troy, Arlingfon.

HOME VALUES.

1105 North L xington st. Arlington.
Va.—Completely furnished home of six rooms, bath. electricity, oil heat; available Sept. 20, \$135

R. A. HUMPHRIES.

808 N. Cap. St. Realtors. NA. 6730.

1101 LANCASTER RD. LEFT OF NEW Hampshire ave., 1½ miles past D. C. line—6-room detached brick, oil heat; \$90 per month furnished.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

Successor to Waple & James. Inc.

NEARBY ALEXANDRIA NEARBY ALEXANDRIA.

On bank of running stream, small beautifully furn, home, on owner's suburban country place, screened porches, studio living room, log-burning fireplace, large bedroom, ample closets, bath, kitchen, dinette, h.-w.h., garage, S90 month.

Drive Duke street in Alexandria to Telegraph rd., then 1½ miles to property.

WALTER C. CRAIN, Telegraph rd., Alexandria TE 4264, Name at entrance.

SILVER SPRING.

\$115. 2 vears old. 5 rooms, bath, garage, porch, excellent furniture; on bus line; conv. to stores and schools. Call SH. 8106 between 1 and 6. 2 OR 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT or house unfurnished, n.w. or Va. for occupancy any time before Sept. 20th; max. rent, \$75. Glebe 2636.
WANTED OCT. 1st—Furnished. modern WANTED OCT. 1st—Furnished, modern bachelor apartment by responsible, middle-aged gentleman, sixteen months in present apartment. Irom which owner is moving furniture out of town. References from present lessor, also personal and bank references. Box 394-V. Star.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT or small house, furnished, vicinity Dupont Circle or Georgetown, available October 1st. Regular Army officer on extended duty. No children. References exchanged. Call North 5991 bet. 6 and 8 p.m.

COUPLE, with 11-year-old child, desire 3-room apt. convenient to 16th and Park rd. n.w.; \$60-\$80. Michigan 9121, Ext. 139, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. SH. 8106 between 1 and 6.

4563 NORTH CAPITOL. OPPOSITE ROCK
Creek Cemetery—Nearly new semidetached
brick. completely furn., including range
and refrigerator, living room, dining room,
kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath, plus recreation room and toilet in basement, also
front porch, h.-w.h., gas furnace; \$125
per mo. Available now
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.
Saturdays and Sundays After 1 P.M. and
Evenings, Mr. Rhodes, RA. 7239. HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.). FOR RENT.

SMALL HOTEL. Newly furnished, 35 rooms and large English basement, running water in every room, modern fireproof building on 16th st. Box 51-X. Star. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

6 RMS. AND BATH. CLOSE IN, \$40.

OWNER. Box 492-V. Star.

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE A NICE six-rm. house for 3-rm., kit. and bath apt. Call MI. 6313 between 6 and 9 pm.

WILL EXCHANGE RENTAL OF DESIRable 5-room Cape Cod bungalow. near Pentagon Bids. for rental of 2 or 3 room apt. Wis. ave. preferred. Call only if you have clean modern apt., near or convenient to Wisconsin ave. JA. 1497-R.

CHARMING CAPE COD, 6 ROOMS, BATH. izv. 1st floor: 2 miles west Georeetown: small, Dermanent adult family; \$115. FM. 9682. REFINED. middle-aged woman. Govt. em-ploye, desires 1-room apt., kitchenette and bath. Sept. 1, in apartment building. Box "5-Z. Star. MOTHER AND DAUGHTER wish unfur-3 ROOMS, ELECTRICITY, RUNNING WA-ter; wired for electric range; 2 acres land; near Clinton, Md; no transportation; 827.50. Spruce 0767. MODERN DETACHED BRICK BUNGALOW with 4 rooms and bath (2 bedrooms); conveniently located in Takoma Park, Md. Call Slize 0352. Call Sligo 0352.

6 ROOMS, DETACHED: OIL HEAT: \$95: Takoma; Sept. 1; concession to tenant able to care for property. Sligo 4153.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, TILE BATH, FIRE-place, sunroom. \$60, 9404 Garwood st., Sliver Spring, Md. Telephone 8, 8, 0491.

MD.—3 BEDROOMS, AUTO, HEAT; \$65. Inquire 220 Lynhaven dr., Alexandria, 22.

5005 WEST LANHAM DR., WEST LANham Hills, Md.—4 rooms and bath, oil heat, full basement, screened-in porch, lot 53x150: \$55 mo. Can be seen Sun. or Mon. TR, 7413, Mon. TR. 7413.

QUE ST., WEST DUPONT CIRCLE—10
rms. 2 baths, screened sleeping porch, garage, garden, hot-water coal heat; excellent
condition: \$175; Sept. 1st. North 9154. FIVE-ROOM HOUSE IN ALEXANDRIA.
Va.—Two baths, two fireplaces, for immediate occupancy, \$40 per month. Phone Alex. 7372 Sunday only.

5-ROOM HOUSE, BETHESDA, \$60; ALSO 7-room house, Kenyon st. n.w., \$85, RA. JUST OFF MASS. AVE. Attractive town house with eleven rooms, three baths for rent unfurnished at two hundred and fifty dollars per month. Call MRS. GRIER. Columbia 4328.

1736 GALEN STREET S.E. Newly renovated, two-story, detached, asbestos shingled house, five lovely rooms and bath: all modern improvements; convenient to stores and transportation. FED ERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York aven.w. NA. 7416.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. WILL EXCHANGE BEAUTIFUL AIRconditioned unfurnished apt. 2½ bedrooms.
2 baths. for unfurnished house, 4 bedrooms, preferably Cathedral or Georgetown. Responsible Govt. executive. Phone
Monday. 9-11 a.m., RE, 7500, Ext. 71994.
PERMANENTLY LOCATED NAVAL OFFIcer desires unfurn, and det. 2 or 3 bedrm.
home, n.w. or Bethesda area; must commute to Mass, and Nebr. aves.; any amount
of rent in advance. Call TR, 6376. FOR PERIOD AUG. 25 TO NOV. 1. BY RE-sponsible official, house or apartment with 3 bedrooms, furnished or un'urnished; perf-erably Arlington. Box 347-V. Star.

DOCTOR'S ORDERS—I NEED 4 OR 5 room unfurnished house, southeast; up to \$42.50, FR. 4570.

SETTLED FAMILY OF 3 WANT SMALL house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; n.w. section or Chevy Chase; Oct. 1 occupancy; best references. Box 23-Z. Star. WANTED UNPURNISHED HOUSES FOR rent, northwest section, \$100-\$150. Mr. Lvon. Emerson 4570.

UNFUR. 2-FAMILY HOUSE OR TWO AD-UNFUR. 2-FAMILY HOUSE OR TWO ADjecent apartments in northwest, with minimum 4 or 5 rooms each. Glebe 1847. NEEDED 3 OR 4 BEDROOM UNFURnished house preferably Northwest near schools, transportation. RE. 8300. Ext. 274. or AT. 5170 eve.

WANTED BY ARMY OFFICER WITH TWO small children, two-bedroom bungalow or equal accommodations, unfurnished, convenient to stores; reasonable. Dupont 7520. 22\*

pamily OF 3 adults and 7-yr.-old boy wants unfurn. house within next 2 months: must have 2 baths. 3 bedrms. storage space. n.w. section: perm. residents who will give property good care: \$125-\$150. WI. 3548.

By OFFICER. 5 OR 6 RM. HOUSE OR apt., via Walter Reed section. or will sublet month or more. TA. 7967.

PHYSICIAN, PRACTICING IN D. C. wants 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house in nearby Arilington. Small family. Rent to \$100. Call CH. 3135.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE in Woodridge section. by permanent resident. Call DU. 3885.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE AND TWO daughters want six or seven room unfurnished house or apartment in n.w. Phone Emerson 4851.

By ADULT COUPLE, HAVE BEEN PRES-BY ADULT COUPLE. HAVE BEEN PRES-ent address 5 years, but now sold so re-quire 5 or 6 room house. Chevy Chase or n.w. area; permanent tenants, best of ref-erences. Telephone Republic 1997. 23\*

FURNISHED HOUSE IN N.W. DESIRED by 2 adults, cultured background, refs; furnishings must be attractive, will receive best care: 3 bedrms. 2 bathrooms, maid's quarters essential; close in. Box 460-V, Star. 22\*

Republic 7400. Ext. 3180, except Sunday.\*

2 OR 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE. in s.e. preferred. Phone TR. 5751. 26\*

RESPONSIBLE GOVT. OFFICIAL AND family (3 adults, one 5-year-old daughter) require immediately for duration an unfurnished bungalow. 2-3 bedrooms, in n.w. section of D. C.: oil or 72s heat preferred close transportation, shops; outstanding refs.; careful tenants; ceiling rental, \$100.

OR

Unfurnished apt., 5-6 rooms, first floor or elevator building, all utilities, same district. Phone NA. 2526, Ext. 842; Box 368-V, Star. 24\* MRS. BURGESS. WI. 4253.

MODERN NICE FURNISHED BRICK BUNgalow—5 rooms and bath; attic: large lot: close to transportation: 3-10 of a mile to D. C. line. POSSESSION SEPT. 1. ROGER MOSS. REALTOR, HO. 6020. Sunday and eves., call GE. 6483, DE. 2693.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN LEASing well-furn. large center-hall home? Two fireplaces. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants quarters, large solarium, scr. dining porch. open porch 50x15, oll burner, h-wh., 3-car garage; 3 acres of lovely ground. tennis court; located in heart of Arlington; secluded, yet only 2 miles to D. C. on 10c bus line: 1½ blocks to shopping center. Desire party who will not be transferred in few months. Call OX. 1447. PLEASE DON'T ANSWER UNLESS YOU really desire considerate tenants to care for your home as their own: WPB exec., wife. yr.old baby want 2 to 4 bedrm. furn. house, near transp. RE. 7500, Ext. 76096. days.

ARMY CAPTAIN AND WIFE DESIRE 3 TO 5 room duplex house, or 1st-fi. apt. furn. or unfurn. Va. or n.w.; poss. Sept. or Oct. 1. Taylor 6239. ARMY CAPTAIN AND WIFE DESIRE 3 to 5 room duplex house, or 1st-fi. apt., furn.; Va. or n.w.; possession Sept. or Oct. 1. TA. 4980.

RELIABLE PARTY WISHES TO RENT 2-bedroom house in s.e. or n.w. district; will guarantee excellent care of your home.

HELP WPB CONSULTANT FIND WE HAVE NUMEROUS REQUESTS FOR furnished and unfurnished houses in the northwest section of the city and near suburbs. We can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. Inc., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ROOM. DINETTE HOME, 2-CAR GA-6-ROOM. DINETTE HOME. 2-CAR GArage, servant's quarters; 1½ acres; will sell at \$12.000 or completely furn. at \$13.000. Restricted. Langley, Va., 3 mi. from Georgetown. DU. 1062: after 7, Elmwood 389, SILVER SPRING—BUNGALOW, 1½ YRS. old. near school and bus, two bedrooms; \$6.500. 9605 Bristol ave. Silgo 9753. 22 CHEVY CHASE, D. C., MORRISON ST. Det. stucco. 9 r., b., h.-w.h.: large lot: \$1.500 down. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. 1008 VA. AVE. S.W.—7 R., B. BRICK n.-w.h. (oil); \$1,250 cash. bal., \$32 month W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. CHEVERLY—6-ROOM, 2-YEAR-OLD DE-tached brick; \$1.500 cash, \$75 per month, includes all payments. Must sell, SH, 3352; eves., GE 1896. EXCELLENT N.W. LOCATION-4 BED-

BETHESDA-BEAUTIFUL BRICK, LARGE lot, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, rumpus room, large closets, attached garage; conv. transp.; reasonable terms; price, \$10.750. Phone Ordway 6613. 5th AND INGRAHAM STS. N.W.—6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; rented as 2-family house; deep yard, garage; weather-stripped, insulated; Venetian blinds, oil heat; near school and bus. OWNER,

RIVERDALE. MD.—3 BEDROOMS, GAR., lot 60x150; also large corner lot included; 57.950, easy terms. McCUNE. AT. 7190. BEVERLY HILLS—LARGE CORNER LOT. r., 3 bedrms., 2 b., b.-l. garage; by owner, o brokers. Shown by appointment only; 12.500. 1/3 cash. AT. 7190. FRANCONIA. VA.—BUNGALOW, 5 RMS. and bath, all modern conveniences, full basement, hot-water heat, oil furnace. I block to school. Located in a grove. Owner retiring. Phone Alexandria 7978 any time except Sunday. any time except Sunday.

1706 B ST. S.E.—SEMIDETACHED BRICK.
6 rooms bath. h.-w.h.. oil: garage. MR.
DREISEN, MURRAY CO., NA. 7266. Eves.,

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.). SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE RESALES IN River Terrace, brick and masonry construction, 5 rooms, tiled bath, beautifully landscaped; attractive terms. DAVY & MURPHY, 3435 Benning rd. n.e. Phone TR. 2800, Mr. Brock. TR. 2800. Mr. Brock.

OWNER LEAVING FOR WEST COAST offers practically new, completely furnished five-room brick house, located in n.e. section; beautiful recreation room; furnishings include large new G. E. refrikerator, washing machine. 7-piece Guardian waterless cooking service, carpet sweeper, silverware, china and linens for service of eight; cash required, \$2.885; balance like rent. Phone TR. 2800, ask for MR. BROCK.

GLOVER PARK, CORNER, SEMIDE-tached, gas heat, 6 rooms, bath, finished offic, recreation room; \$10,500, RUSSELL F. BARRETT, RE, 4787. F. BARRETT. RE. 4787.
CHEVY CHASE. MD.—7-ROOM BRICK.
2½ years old. built by owner. 3 large bedrms. 2 full baths. den and lav. 1st fl. 3
fireplaces. finished 3rd fl. 2-car garage.
S18.500. OL. 7345.
GEORGETOWN—ARTISTICALLY REMODeled frame. stone foundation: 2 living
rooms. beautiful dining room. dining terrace. 2 bedrooms. modern kitchen: \$16,000.
MI. 3724. N.W. IN TOWN ESTATE—PICTURESQUE brick house of 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room 30x20; built around a walled garden and great cak trees; 120-ft. frontage. MI 3724.

WOODSIDE FOREST, SILVER SPRING—
Less than 3 years old. Fully detached, 6 rooms, two baths, gas heat. Price, \$10,000.
Substantial cash. JAMES E. TUCKER, Real Estate, NO. 1632. Real Estate, NO. 1632.

SETTLING ESTATE—2 BUNGALOWS.
\$4,950, \$6,750; Takoma Park; convenient.

During week. GE. 2633.

3614 T ST. N.W., BURLETTH—AN EXcellent value. Act now. Price. \$7,500.

Row. 3 bedrooms: oil heat. JAMES E.

TUCKER, Real Estate, NO. 1632.

\$7.750—735 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—SIX rooms, bath, 18-foot tapestry row brick. Good terms. JAMES E. TUCKER, Real Estate, NO. 1632. FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, N.E. SECTION, 56.300. Open Sunday. 106 33rd st. n.e. Ludlow 1827. Ludlow 1827.

N.E. SECTION, ½ SQUARE OF LINCOLN Park. 7-room and bath bay-window brick house. Price only \$7,350. Box 31-Z, Star. and bath. recreation room; semi-detached brick, 1 yr. old; gas heat; terms, NA. 1613. Evenings, EX. 5232. 1613. Evenings, EX. 5232.
6-ROOM, TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, block from two bus lines, 15 minutes Pentagon Bldg., schools, churches convenient: owner drafted, must sell. CH. 3584, 1136 N. Vermont st., Arlington.

1136 N. Vermont st., Brack, Sell. 1896.

1137 HYATTSVILLE — 2-FAMILY SPECIAL completely reconditioned; live in one and rent the other. SH. 3352; eves., GE. 1896.

1137 UNIVERSITY PARK—5-ROOM BRICK bungalow, 114, years old; substantial cash payment. SH. 3352; eves., GE. 1896.

1136 G-ROOM BRICK, DOUBLE BRICK GArage; good condition: n.e. section. Price, \$8,500 for quick sale. For further information, call RA. 6230.

SHEPHERD PARK, NEAR WALTER REED.

ormation, call RA. 6230.

SHEPHERD PARK, NEAR WALTER REED—6-room brick, 3 yrs. old; 2½ baths, insulated, copper pipes, gutters, screened porch, sun deck overlocking garden, recr. rm, gas air-cond., 2 fireplaces; ½ blk. cars; \$13.500; FHA terms, RA. 3000.

BECAUSE OF ILLNESS—11-RM, BRICK, n.e., oil heat, 2½ baths; \$2.000 down, bal. mo. OWNER, AT, 0841. mo. OWNER, AT. 0841.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, FIRST-CLASS neighborhood, row house. Foxhall Village; just redecorated; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath, full attic with storage closet, full basement with lavatory, coal heat. coal and wood in house: \$13,750. Phone OWNER. HO. 8049.

4 BEDROOMS. 3 BATHS, 1 ACRE—A charming location suburban to Silver Spring, built only a couple years ago. One bedroom and bath is on the 1st floor: equipment is modern and complete, and the surrounding properties are all quality homes. Available in 3 weeks. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. (Sun. and eves, SH. 2871, Mr. Trostle.) 2871. Mr. Trostle.)
UNUSUALLY WELL-BUILT HOUSE. 4
bedrooms, aleeping porch; vicinity Soldiers'
Home, n.w. section: \$9,350. Mrs. Warren,
SANDOZ. DU. 1234.
SILVER SPRING, NEAR FOUR CORNERS
—Bungalows, 4 r., b., ½ acre, \$1,700: 5 r.,
b., ½ acre, \$2,750. H. F. BIEBER, SH.
6565.

NEAR OBSERVATORY CIRCLE IN ONE of Washington's finest residential sections—Large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, center hall: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, second floor; 2 rooms on third floor, h.-w, automatic heat, 2-car garage, Immediate possession. Price, \$18,000. LOUIS B. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. n.w. (office open Saturday and Sunday), NA. 1166. After 6 p.m., call WO. 1411.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK TOWN HOUSE, Tracey pl., near 24th—9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 servant rooms and bath, garage. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. n.w. (office open Saturday and Sunday), NA. 1166. After 6 p.m., call OR. 7524.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—6-ROOM BRICK, full basement, 2 years old, Quick sale, \$7.500. \$1.200 down rest like such servatives.

VICINITY OF WOODROW WILSON HIGH School and Bureau of Standards, 354 Albemarie st. n.w.: ready for occupancy Open. A real stone house with plenty o 4 ROOMS AND BATH, \$2.500, \$250 cash, \$32.50 month, 207 72nd pl., Carmody Hills, Md. Capitol Heights 94-W-4.
JUST OFF CONN, AVE. IN MARYLAND— JUST OFF CONN. AVE. IN MARYLAND—One of those charming Colonial frame homes, of which Chevy Chase has many, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wide center hall, h.-w. heat; garage, All rooms are large; grounds are delightful and neighborhood is excellent. Personal inspection by calling R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. (Sun, and eves. OL. 1708. Mrs. Moebs.)

CHEVY CHASE. D. C. 5300 BLOCK Reno road n.w.—Spacious 8 r., 2 b., center-entrance home, large lot: possession: \$15.000. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229, WO. 0747.

1329 28th ST. S.E.—Inspect from 10-4; row brick, 7 r., 2 baths; gas heat; A-1 trans. ME. 5221.

SPECIAL BARGAIN CORNER, arranged as apts.—Two baths, 8 rooms; a.m.i.; garage; price, \$8,450. Attention, brokers! Act today. RE. 5216.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$7,500, 1 year old, Arlington. Call Glebe 4708 Monday.

SEMI-DETACHED, 7 large rooms, inclosed porch, built-in garage, large dry basement, insulated attic with cedar closets, oil heat. close to markets, schools and transp. 767 Princeton pl. n.w. TA. 0225.

NEARBY MD.: DETACHED COTTAGE, 6 rms. newly remodeled: lot 50x50: 700 Control avenue, Franklin 5088.

WOODRIDGE 2910 25th ST. N.E.—3 apts. 12 rooms. 3 baths. oil heat: annual income. \$2.340. Price. \$12.950. DE. 0317.

1339 NEWTON ST. N.E.—DETACHED. 9 r. and 1 and ½ b. oil heat. recention room; lot 50x150; \$8,950; near cars, DE. 0317. DE. 0317.

WOODRIDGE, 3002 25th ST. N.E.—CORner, detached, with extra lot: 7 r. and b., oil heat. 2-car garage: \$8,750. DE. 0317. WOODRIDGE, 2431, GIRARD PL. N.E. 2 4-room apartments, one apt. rented a 845; lot 75x150; \$6,500. DE. 0317. S45: lot 75x150; \$6.500. DE. 0317.

75 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—BRICK.

8 r. and b., oil heat, 2-car brick garage,

\$7.350. DE. 0317.

COLORED—NEAR KENYON AND WARDer—Perfect condition: 6 large rooms,
h.-wh., porches front and rear, full basement, front entrance, garage; \$8.500;
terms. MR. WADDELL, LI. 6563, DE. 1160 weekdays.

RAMBLING ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE ON 12-acre wooded lot overlooking Chesapeake & Ohio Canal; fireplace, kitchen and dining room finished in knotty pine, painted white. Price, \$4.950, 108 Bryn Mawr ave. Glen Echo, Md. WI. 8204.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—6-rm, house, vicinity 3rd st. and Mass ave.; below today's market. Box 7-Z. Star.

NEW BRICK, corner, semidet.—3 bed-rooms; coal air-cond.; lot 133 ft. deep; nr. bus schools, stores, churches and Bolling Field: reduced to \$6,750; \$1.350 cash, \$39 per mo. incl. int. taxes and ins. By weekdays.

per mo., incl. int., taxes and ins. OWNER. No brokers. AT. 7190. OWNER. No brokers. A1. 7130.

A REAL HOME. 1 yr, old. det. brick—Six rcoms. well built, artistic arrangement: restful environment; near bus; prompt occupancy. Takoma Park. OWNER SH. 8459.

PETWORTH—Corner, 2-family; live in 1st-fl. apt. and rent 2nd fl. for \$130; 2 complete kits, and bath; absolutely perfect cond.; new furnace, roof; asbestos siding. A real steal, \$11.950, Sun., GE. 4455, WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300. COLLEGE PARK, MD.—8-RM. HOUSE, 3 inclosed porches, double garage; conv. to schools, university and trans. WA. 4592. NEAR NAVY YARD—VACANT; JUST RE-modeled into 2 flats; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on each floor; \$7,950; terms, A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936, Woodley 7863.

\$9,450—MODERN BRICK, CAPE COD, 6 rooms, 1½ baths (incl. 1st-fl. bedroom and lavatory), oil h.-w. ht., open firepl., large wooded lot, new section Takoma Park, 1 blk, to bus and convenient to shopping center; quick possession, To inspect today call MR, MOREY SH, 3643, with REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. 1022 17th st. n.w.

1200 BLOCK HAMILTON ST, N.W.—IDEAL location, detached; 6 large rms, 1 b., auto. location, detached; 6 large rms., 1 b., auto, heat, water; large yard; garage. Interior fine cond. GE, 6484 to inspect.

uliar Army officer on extended duty. No children, References exchanged. Call the front porch. h.-wh., gas gurnace; \$125 front porch. h.-wh., gas furnace; \$125 front porch. h.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—EXCEPtionally attractive 2-story brick, detached, 6-room, 2-bath house with recreation room, screened porch and fenced back yard; priced to sell at \$15.500. Phone OWNER, EM. 4523. No brokers.

1329 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—INSPECT from 10-6; beautiful row brick, 8 r., 1½ baths; gas heat; built-in garage; A-1 transportation. ME. 5221.

PETWORTH. VIC. GRANT AND SHERman Circles—2-st, bk; 1st fl., 1, r., d. r., kit., incl. porch; full basement (bath); h.-w.h. (coal); 2nd fl., 3 bedrms. tiled bath, incl. porch. Call MR. MALONEY, WO. 7649, Sun. and eves. after 5.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS MD., 512 AVE. E—New 2-bedroom bungalow, full basement, all-electric kitchen, automatic heat, garden, chickens; splendid location, 1-A; terms. Sunday, evenings. HOUSES FOR SALE. Sunday, evenings.

NEAR NAVY YARD—10-RM. FRAME house, a.m.i. about 7 acres good soil fruit, shade trees, shrubbery and flowers; good view. Price, \$10,000; \$2,000 casa, J. LEITON MARTIN, Earle Blds. RE. 2492, AD, 6789. S.E. BARGAIN AT \$5,250-Terms, pos-S.E. BARGAIN AT \$5,250—Terms. possession: six nice rooms, bath; brick; perfect condition: garage; conveniently located Phone AT. 1903 or \$25 F st. n.e. \* 25 E. BRADLEY LANE. CH. CH., MD.—12 r., 2 baths. 2 lav., insulated, oil burner, 2-car garage, large lot, newly dec. Ideal for doctor or large family. Priced to sell by owner. WI. 4051. Open Sunday. HOUSE 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. MINN. ave., near Benning rd. Little cash and small mo. payments; a.m.l. 409 70th PL., SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—5-room home, lot 75x300; \$3,750; terms. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800. Beautiful corner, modern home, large lot, \$12.750. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.

S12.750. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.

SEMIDETACHED STUCCO. 6 ROOMS. 1½
baths, pine panelled recreation room: 6car garage: wooded lot 50x150; now arranged as a 3-room apt. and 3 rental
rooms. Earnings. \$118 monthly plus apt.
for owner. \$9.500 with \$1.000 cash.
Phone Monday for details. LI. 6394. FURN. HOUSE, 2 BATHS, COMPLETE basement apt. 2 electric ice boxes, oil heat; \$10,000. DU. 8977 after 6 p.m.

ALMOST NEW 6-ROOM AND BASEMENT bungalow, floored and insulated attic, screened front porch, shade and fruit trees, large lot, coal hot-water heat; ½ blk, transportation; owner must sacrifee. FR. 3220. \$12,950 ATTR. DETACHED BRICK. ONLY \$12,950—ATTR. DETACHED BRICK. ONLY 1 yr. old. in new restricted subdivisions. Takoma Park, near trans.; 6 rms., 1½ baths. air-conditioned heat, open fireplace, screened porch copper pipes, storm sash. Venetian blinds, slate roof, wide lot: early possession: substantial cash. To inspect today call MR. MOREY, SH. 3643, with Realty Assoc.

OVERSIZED BRICK BUNGALOW ON large wooded lot; hot-water heat with COAL: slate roof, detached garage; bus service ½ block. If you like large rooms, this home will appeal to you. R. P. Ripley, SH. 7539. (Sun. and eves., Sligo 2008. Mr. Allen.)

SH. 75.39. (Sun. and eves., Sligo 2008. Mr. Allen.)

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT. S.E., NEAR Bolling Field. Owner can live in first-floor apartment and carry building from rental of second floor; immediate possession; good return for small investor. Box 40-Z. Star.

\$6,500—BUNGALOW, 3900 PERRY ST. Mt. Rainier, Md.—5 rooms, bath. fireplace. garage, refrigerator, h.-w. oil heat. McDEVITT. RA. 4422.

\$8,950—NEAR 10th AND QUINCY STS. n.w.—6 rooms, bath. 3 porches, 1 inclosed. h.-w.h. oil heat. built-in garage, recreation room, basement, toilet. McDEVITT, RA. 4422.

\$12,950—1230 QUINCY ST. N.W.—4 RA. 4422. \$12,950—1230 QUINCY ST. N.W.—4 rooms and bath. 2 inclosed heated porches, h.-w. gas heat, 2-car garage, front porch, basement toilet, new roof, new gas fur-nace. Call MR. McDEVITT Monday, RA.

\$19.950-4721 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.—Detached English brick, all large rooms.
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage, side screened porch refrigerator, h.-w. oil heat, large finished attic with fan, maid's room, full bath. Call MR. McDEVITT Monday, RA, 4422. Monday, RA. 4422.

Monday, RA. 4422.

MoRTH ALEXANDRIA—STONE AND brick, 6 rooms, on new, pretty street, 5 minutes from airport; all modern, fire-places; compact, easy to keep house; fenced yard; \$8.450, 926 2nd st. Temple 6186, SEE BOAT AD FOR FULLY EQUIPPED cabin cruiser sleeping 4; sacrifice, \$1,500, SH. 4636 or SL. 9046.

IN ROSEMARY HILLS, SILVER SPRING, Md.—2-year-old detached brick, 2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, gas heat, garage, yard. Now rented at \$105 per month. Price, \$12,000. Excellent buy, RA. 8700.

IN WAKEFIELD, JUST OFF CONN, AVE.—Practically new det. brick, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 finished attic rooms, 1st-fil. lavatory, air-cond, heat, electric refrigerator, screened porch overlooking garden. Attractively priced, To inspect today call Mrs. Cassel, WI. 3135, with REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1022 17th st. n.w.

WNER LEAVING U. S. A. OFFERS FOR sale imposing det. brick home, less than 2 years old. Center-entrance type, 1st-floor den and lavatory, 3 master bedrooms and one smaller room and two baths 2nd floor, large playroom in attic, basement recreation room air-cond. ht., att.

baths 2nd floor, large playroom in attic, basement recreation room, air-cond, ht., att. 2-car garage, large lot. West of upper 16th st. Priced at only \$25,000; early possession, To inspect today call Mr. Liles, WI. 5860, with REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. 1022 17th st. n.w.
7-RM, BRICK SEMIDETACHED, 2 BATHS, garage, oil heat; 641 Quebec pl. n.w.; 7-ants., corner 9th and L sts. n.w.; mo. rent, \$260; price, \$12,500; 1st com. Shown by appointment. J. B. MALLOS, EX. 5218; eve. GE. 6231.

AN ATTRACTIVE HOME IN A GOOD Northeast location, 6 rooms and bath, hotwater heat, good lot. This is a frame house in good condition. Reasonable terms, Promps possession. Price, \$6,000,00. JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, Realtor, 723 20th St. N.W.

JAMES MORRIS WOST, N.W.

723 20th St. N.W.

OWNER ILL.

Offers for sale 9 rooms (2 kitchens. 2 ranges. 1 refrigerator), 2 baths, 3 large porches (2 screened); oil heat; double garage. This 6-year-old house is in newhouse condition. \$10.750. Near Cabin

house condition. \$10.750. Near Cabi John car line. MRS. BURGESS. 6109 Broad St. WI. 4253. PRACTICALLY NEW, IN CRESTWOOD.
This completely modern home is situated on a 77-ft.-front lot in this close-in, new, restricted subdivision; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room dining room and kitchen, beautiful recreation room and hull-in geroes. bullt-in garage. Owner compelled to sell at the remarkable price of \$25,000. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mr. Lorenz, OR. 2244. Eves. RA. 3121. PAUL P. STONE. REALTOR.

PAUL P. STONE. REALIUR.

5-ROOM DETACHED HOME, LARGE LOT. chicken house, garage: convenient location in Takoma Park: price. \$6,950. For appointment to inspect call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

\$750 CASH AND \$75 PER MONTH.
200 block Indiana ave. n.w.—11 rooms,
3 baths, oil heat, 3 kitchens; in fine condition. A real rooming house. Mr. Raine,
AD. 2979.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.,
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.
Successor to Waple & James. Inc.
A SHADY CORNER LOT, A LARGE front porch, screened back porch and 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 ranges, 1 refrigerator; coal furnace; detached garage; for \$7,650.
On Cabin John streetcar line.

MRS. BURGESS,
6109 Broad St.

420 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

MRS. BURGESS.

420 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6 p.m.—8 rooms and 2 baths, 2 complete apartments. Mr. Bennett. GE, 2298.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.
Successor to Waple & James. Inc.

SILVER SPRING BRICK BUNGALOW. In excellent condition; large lot; living room with fireplace, music room, well-equipped kitchen, dining room, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 partly finished rooms on 2nd floor, large basement with bar, laundry and workroom; 2 bus lines within 3 blocks. Price, \$8,950; large cash payment needed. Mr. Lowery, TA. 1676.
BRODIE & COLBERT INC., NA. 8875. BRODIE & COLBERT. INC., NA. 8875.

ARLINGTON, VA.
PRICE, 89.250.

Just off Lee boulevard—Comparatively new brick house, so insulated as to be a long step ahead of the oil ration. 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, plenty of land for play or garden, inclosed by picket fence. The owners have taken pride in this house, put in an unusually fine refrigerator and range, cabinet nook, bookshelves and other personal touches. Now they have to give tup and start again elsewhere, so you

can get prompt possession. Rather large cash payment needed Shown by appoint-ment only. Evening or Sunday, call WO. 1411. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, Exclusive Agent, 1719 K St. N.W. National 1166. \$150 DOWN AND \$50 MONTH GIVES IMmediate possession of 3 rooms and bath. There are 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; city electricity and water; stove heat; \$4,250. One and one-half miles from D. C.; half block from Cabin John streetcar line.

6109 Broad St. WI. 4253 \$4,000—\$500 DOWN, \$40 MONTH.
Buys a 6-room. 2-bath (porch) house in
Cabin John Park: detached garage: small
chicken house and yard: lot 80x116.

MRS. BURGESS,
6109 Broad St.

WI. 4253. 6109 Broad St.

SEE 239 8th ST. S.E.

Large 8 rooms and bath, 2-car brick garage; convenient to Navy Yard; house in A-1 condition and will pay for itself as a rooming house. Possession at settlement. For information, call Mr. Orem, GE 4639 as a rooman.

ment. For information,
GE 4639.

MARSHAHLL J. WAPLE CO.

1224 14th St. N.W.

Exclusive Agents.

Successor to Waple & James, Inc.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

1418 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.

Big 7-room. 4-bedroom. 2-bath home:
screened rear porch. 2-car garage; just
renovated like new: in convenient n.w.
location. close to everything. Priced \$10,950 for quick sale. Open Saturday and
Sunday. Sunday. 1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
BUNGALOW. 86,450.
NEAR THE MONASTERY.
This cypress-shingled bungalow has 5 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch and bath all on one floor. It also has oak floors, big floored attic, hot-water gas heat, full cellar and a lot 48x100 ft. cellar and a lot 48x100 ft. DI 8917. W. L. MOORE, GE 2802.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$18,500. SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT: 4-bedrm. 2-bath detached brick: Cleve-land Park, near Conn. ave. No brokers. Call EM. 8813. land Park, near Conn. ave. No brokers.
Call EM. 8813.

GLEN ECHO, MD.—DET. HOME.

8 large rms., 2 baths, 3 porches: coal heat: block to streetcars: owner transferred; \$7.500; reasonable terms.
EARL T. WRIGHT. WI. 5344. WI. 4718.

FORT DAVIS PARK S.E.

Semidetached brick. 1 year old: 6 rms., finished and heated recreation room, refrigerator; near good shopping and transportation; \$1.250 cash. \$65 monthly.
Call Mr. Foster, WA. 9178.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO...

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.
Successor to Waple & James. Inc.
\$13.950—PRACTICALLY NEW DET. BR. converted into 3 apts. (1 on each floor). 3 kitchens. 3 baths, oil ht. 2 electric refrs., br. sar, nice rear yd. with Victory garden; possession; new section of Takoma Park, convenient to bus and stores. To inspect today call MR. MOREY, SH. 3643, with the REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1022

The REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1022
17th st.

VACANT—PRICE AND TERMS
REASONABLE.
649 Keefer pl. n.w., right off Ga. ave.—
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, front porch, for inspection, call Mr. Raine, AD. 2979
MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346, Successor to Waple & James, Inc.

ARLINGTON, VA., 360 N.EDISON ST.
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESION, Detached briek, 3 bedrooms, bath, nice porch; light, airy basement; large lot, House is only 6 mos, old. Reas, cash down, balance like rent.

H. G. SMITHY CO., NA. 5903.

DETACHED HOME.

DETACHED HOME,

Near 10th and Irving sts., Brookland—
5 rooms and bath, h.-wh., garage; on a large lot; \$2,000 cash, \$40 per mo.

LEO V. GLORIUS.

1015 15th St. N.W. DI. 1995.

\$6,500 WILL BUY YOU A NICE RENOvated home on 10th st. ne. Frame house with asbestos shingles, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; lot; 20-ft. front running to wide alley. Reasonable terms.

JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD,

Realtor. 723 20th St. N.W.

723 20th St. N.W.

NORTHEAST.

M st. near 17th—6 r., b., gas heat, garage, 3 porches. Possession will be given. Price, \$7,750.00.

PREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

28 14th ST. N.E.—VACANT.
Two-story, cellar, brick, 6 rms. b., elec. h.-w.h., porches; \$6,250. Key next door.

A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. AVE.

COLORED—NEAR NORTH CAPITOL AND COLORED NEAR NORTH CAPITOL AND R. Vacant, 6 large rooms, the bath, elec., full cellar, Colonial porch; terms ar-ranged. 207 Fla. Ave. DE. 1160.

207 Pla. Ave. DE. 1160.

NORTH CAPITOL AND V STS. N.W.
\$8,950—Beautiful home must be sold;
eight nice rooms, two baths, full basement,
oil heat; house in A-1 condition. Call Mr.
Boaze. GE. 6779.

1224 14th Street N.W. DI. 3346.

Successor to
Waple & James. Inc.

TAKOMA PARK, 35 SYCAMORE AVENUE.
8 rooms, 2 baths, four rooms and bath
on each floor; arranged for 2 families.
Larse basement, hot-water heat, coal. Very
large lot; now rented, Price, 86,980.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.

1224 14th Street N.W. DI. 3346.

Successor to
Waple & James. Inc.

219 KENNEDY STREET N.W.
6 rooms, bath, porches, arranged for 2
families; attle, garage, h.-wh., coal. Price,
\$8,500. Now rented.

1224 14th Street N.W. DI. 3346.
Successor to
Waple & James. Inc.

NEAR 14th AND COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, of

Successor to
Waple & James, Inc.

NEAR 14th AND COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Detached brick. 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil
hof-water heat; 4 private bedrooms off
hall, large screened sleeping porch. Colonial front porch, open fireplace, Earage;
irage shaded yard; attic insulated. Owneroccupied; quick possession, M. B. Weaver,
WO. 4944.

1224 14th Street N.W. DI. 3346.
Successor to
Waple & James. Inc.

SMALL 6-ROOM ROW BRICK. N.E.—
\$4,950. Substantial cash payment. Call
Robert Foster, WA. 9178.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.

\$1224 14th Street N.W. DI. 3346.
Successor to
Waple & James. Inc.

906-908-910 7th ST. S.E.—CLOSE TO

Waple & James. Inc.

906-908-910 7th ST. S.E.—CLOSE TO
Navy Yard. Will sell separate on terms.

906-908 D st. s.w.—Brick houses. Com.
zone. 4.000 sq. ft. to 30-ft. alley.

1363 Md. ave. n.e.—8-room brick, hotwater heat (oil), bath. 2 toilets, 3 kitchens; a bargain for \$6.750.

620 Keefer pl. n.w.—Row brick, 6 large rooms, all imp., \$6.950.

LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th St. S.W. • NORTH WOODRIDGE.

Nearly new, large six-room brick home.
Dining alcove, one and ½ bath, two fireplaces, large recreation room, fenced let
with garage. \$12.500. Substantial cash with Barket.

WOODRIDGE REALTY COMPANY.
2308 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

\$300 DOWN PAYMENT.

This side hall. 6 rooms bath, hot water, coal heat, basement, semidetached brick house off Mass. ave. s.e. is an excellent buy for homeseeker; in good condition; priced \$7.350; monthly payment, \$70.

OWNER, NA. 9067; Sunday, DE. 6544.

1323 Morrison st. n.w.: 8 rooms. 3223 Morrison st. n.w.: 8 rooms. 3baths, large porch, garage, lot 80x130: nice home; inspect Sunday. 1 to 6. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.

Available September 15: one block west
Conn. ave.: detached house, center hall,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage;
walking distance Woodrow Wilson High
School, stores, churches, Write OWNER,
Box 310-V. Star.

Box 310-V. Star.

"GEORGETOWN,"
3307 N ST. N.W.
PRICE. \$25,000.

Detached brick home with beautiful side and rear garden. 12 rooms and bath. toilet. garage for two cars, oil heat. Lot 35x142. Inspection by permit only, CALL MR. MADDOX TRENHOLM, NA. 1805. Realtor, EDW. R. CARR, Builder, 1332 H St. N.W., Exclusive Agents.

TAKOMA PARK

57.500—\$1,000 CASH.

Immediate possession. Two-year-old detached brick. 6 rooms and bath. wooded lot high elevation; conv. to stores, schools and buses. Call SL. 6944. and buses. Call SL. 6944.

POSSESSION SOON—CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 5601 Nebr. ave., corner McKinley—7-room, 3-bath, center-hall brick, \$14,500.
5719 Nebr. ave.—8-room, 2-bath brick, \$12,500.
5701 Chevy Chase Parkway—8-room, 2-bath brick (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), \$15,950.
5818 Nev. ave.—8 rooms, 2 baths, \$12,950.
5613 30th st., near Nebr. ave.—10-room, 2-bath brick (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), \$15,950.
3600 Livingston st., corner Nev. ave.—6 rooms, bath, \$11,500.
Do not disturb tenants, Wholesale prices, accommodating terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, ploneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 I st., n.w. DI, 5230. Brokers' attention.

Brokers' attention.

S9.750

Beverly Hills. Va.

A pretty detached home in one of the prettiest sections in or around Washington. Six lovely rooms, living room 13'x 26'. Modern kitchen and bath, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat. Slateroof, built-in garage. Lot 50x115. Flagstone terrace. This is a real buy and will sell immediately. Call SETZELL. DI. 3100 Beautiful Shepherd Park.

Owner must sell this beautiful centerhall home. Six lovely rooms, 2 baths,
beautifully equipped kitchen and dinette,
finished attic, recreation room, lovely lot
and garage. This is really a lovable home,
Would suggest you call immediately,
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI, 3100

S9.450.

COLONIAL HOME.

Just 10 minutes from downtown is this pretty new detached brick house, containing six rooms, modern bath and kitchen, daylight basement. Gas heat: immediate possession. Don't fail to see this before having. buying. 1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100 \$8,950.

Marietta Park.

An attractive semi-detached home: six lovely rooms. 2 large screened porches, gas heat, built-in garage, nice lot: convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation. Call

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100

\$25,000.

Read This.

Located in the beautiful Rock Creek Estates section is this palatial Colonial home, less than one year old. 3 master bedrooms and 1 small one. 2 baths on 2d floor, 2 finished rooms in attic. elaborate kitchen and dinette. arge den and lavatory on 1st floor, beautiful recreation room. 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage and lovely lot 80x130 feet. Can be seen by appointment. Call 1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100 NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH—VACANT— just redecorated: semidetached brick, froms, 3 porches (1 inclosed), elec. refg. garage. A. M. ROTH. Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936, SPECIAL BARGAIN—VACANT. Open daily—1826 Irving st. n.w.—Cor-ner. 8 rms. 2 baths, garage. LARRY O. STEELE, RE. 0493, EM. 6315.

ner. 8 tms. 2 baths. garage. LARRY O. STEELE. RE. 0493. EM. 6315.

MOVING TO FLORIDA.

Porter st. pr. Conn. ave. Langdrum lane nr. Wis. Fine brick home. 6 rms. 2½ b. fine condition: gas GE. 2633.

CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA AREA.
Modern brick home. 5 spacious rooms, tile bath, attached garage. screened porch. gas heat. large lot: close to schools. stores and bus: owner transferred; priced for quick sale. \$7.450.

EARL T. WRIGHT. WI. 5344. WI. 4718.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—DETACHED HOUSE with charm, large rooms and lot. available September 1st. 7 rooms. 2 baths. garage. hot-water heat with oil. Price. \$15.000.00.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

KNOTTY PINE LINED BUNGALOW AT Fairland. about 7 miles from Alexandria or 10 miles from Treasury. 5 rooms, bath air conditioned with oil, fireplace, level lot 100x200 feet, shade and garden. Price. \$6.250.00. Photos here.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.) NEAR 42nd AND LEGATION STS.
A well-constructed semidetached Colonial brick, in nice condition has 8 large rooms, bath, finished attic, full basement with shower bath, h.-w.h. beautiful deep lot, detached brick garage. This home is priced low for guick sale.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352.

GAS SHORTAGE NO PROBLEM IN FAmous Lynhaven; 2 express bus lines from property, only 15 min, to downtown. Over 230 solid already! Furnished display home popen now. Few left for early delivery, Full details over phone. Call Mr. Ivey, Temple 2600; after 8:30 p.m., Adams 8688.

NEAR 1st AND W STS.

3-story, 5-bedroom brick, in good condition, having 8 large rooms, bath, full basement, auto, h.-w.h. This home is priced to sell; \$8,250. Immediate possession. Substantial cash payment, required Substantial cash payment required. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352. POSSESSION WITH TITLE.
Chevy Chase. D. C.—Detached brick ome. Three bedrooms. 2 baths. sleeping from in attic, recreation room, 2 fire-laces, detached garage. \$16.500. Call fonday.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS. 3518 Conn. Ave. WO 7900. GEORGIA AVE. CORNER NEAR WHIT-tier st. detached, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, slate roof, 3-car garage, Price, \$13,-500. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

STONE VILLA ON ROCK CREEK PARK, somewhat like a castle, but modern, in the condition approved by a modern woman, 12 rooms, 5 baths, hot-water heat with stoker; garage; nearly 3 acres of land. We once sold this house for \$95,000, so expect no camplaints at the present price, \$52,500, Possession after Sept. 1.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEAR TECH HIGH.

NEAR TECH HIGH.

50 R STREET NE.

Nine rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens. Arranged in 3 apts. New-house condition; much new equipment. Owner leaving town, must be sold. Priced at \$8,950.

Mr. Ghdden, DE. 0054.

MARSHALL J. V'APLE. CO.,

1224 14th St. N.W.—DI. 3346.

Successor to

Waple & James. Inc.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL Eight-room, semidetached brick—2 com-te baths. Very good condition. Price. 1.000. Possession with title. M. B. aver. WO. 4944.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE, CO., 1224 14th St. N.W.—DI. 3346. Successor to Waple & James. Inc. NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS.
Grade, junior and senior high, perceival schools. Six-room brick, air-conditioned gas heat. Seel storm windows, 2½ baths, 3 large bedrooms. First-foor lavatory, large game room with firenesce, toilet in basement, bullt-in garage, large attic. S16, 950. Substantial cash navment. Owner transferred; occupancy about Oct. 1, FM. 6408. parament, built-in garage, large attic, \$16.950. Substantial cash navment, Owner transferred; occupancy about Oct, I. FM.
6408.

535. 6th ST. S.E.—2-STORY FRAME house; sell on easy terms for \$3,250.

500 block 9th st. s.w.—3-story, all imp.:
8-room brick, \$4,950; possession.

LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th St. S.W.

Stone House, One Acre

Call Wisconsin 3769.

3-STORY BRICK, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; well adapted for large family or rooming to transportation, shops and schools. Possession 30 days, BOSS & PHELPS, realtors. Ask for Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300; evenings and Sunday, call Sligo 6608.

NEAR FOREST GLEN, MD.,

Stone House, One Acre

NEAR NATIONAL AIRPORT.

Just 10 minutes from downtown and the prettiest approach to Washington is this almost new Colonial corner home: six lovely rooms, colored bath and fixtures, elaborate kitchen, beautiful recreation room. 2 real fireplaces and nice lot. This is an exceptional value. BEITZELL, DI. 3100. You can get possession of this lovely detached home in 45 days. Six bright rooms, modern kitchen and dinette. 2 baths, finished room in attic. Fireplace. Gas heat Beautiful lot, Don't fail to see this before buying. Call Mr. Coats, with BEITZELL DI. 3100.

SILVER SPRING, MD. \$7,350. 8007 TAKOMA AVE

Detached brick bungalow, only 3 years old—Contains 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath; gas heat; air conditioned, screened, weather-stripped, insulated; stairway to attic; beautiful wooded lot; close to stores and transp.; located 3 blocks north of Bliss Electrical School.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th N.W. Bealtons N.A. 0753 729 15th N.W. Realtors. NA. 0753 VACANT.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 5th st. s.e.—just off Penna, ave.— Large 3-story brick, 10 rooms; hot-water heat; in perfect condition; excellently lo-cated for room renting or apartments. This property is offered to settle an estate and must be sold; convenient terms can be arranged. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,

\$350 DOWN. TAKOMA PARK. VACANT.

Move right into this 2-story detached frame home: has 8 rooms, h.-w. heat. built-in garage: close to transportation and stores. This won't last long. Call B. J. CRIVELLA. Adams 5613 or Randolph 9211. "GLOVER PARK" Just Listed. A real pickup in a row brick house, with 6 rooms, bath, inclosed porch, breakfast

room, recre. room, and gas heat. Owner is leaving and wants a quick sale. \$9,950. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOR CHEVY CHASE, D. C. VACANT—POSSESSION. OPEN, 1 TO 6 P.M. 5427 39th st. n.w.—Semidetached brick on lot 46x140: 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen: 2nd floor, 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths; Coloniai front and 2 large screened rear porches; near schools, stores and bus; Price, \$14.750: terms, THOS, D. WALSH, INC., 815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S. Lovely 7-room row brick, in perfect condition, coal stoker, garage, refrigerator. Call MR. WAGNER, TA. 8555. MT. PLEASANT.

Kenyon st. near 18th n.w.—Desirable 3-story brick with 6 bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 refgs.; 3rd fl. equipped as completely furn. apt.; gas heat: 2-car garage.
PLANT & GORDON, Real Estate.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS. Otis pl. near 14th—Desirable 4-bed oom home: gas heat: 24 ft. wide: conv trans. and shopping. Priced low a

PLANT & GORDON, Real Estate 1374 Park Rd N.W. CO. 0838 BRICK BUNGALOW NEAR SHOPPING CENTER. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. \$7,250.

6½ rooms, tile bath, large porch, full sement and attic. Excellent buy, EMERSON 9122, C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS AVE. REALTOR. Member Washington Real Estate Board.

NEAR 16th & MONTAGUE. DETACHED-\$12,650. In perfect condition and containing 8 r. and bath, extra-large modern kitchen, den on 1st floor, beautiful entrance hall, porch across front and side of house, oil hotwater heat; nice yard, trees, etc.; garage; will trade on smaller home; owner occupled; possession. Call SH. 2345 Sunday and nights for further information and inspection.

METZLER-REALTOR, DI. 8600. Exclusive Agent. 1106 Vermont Ave SECLUDED TOWN HOUSE. THIRD OF TREE-SHADED ACRE.

a spacious rooms plus recreation room and servant's quarters, also 4 fireplaces. 2 porches and a sun deck over a 2-car sarage; large yard is beautifully planted and features a barbeque fireplace. Close to schools, transp. and complete shopping center. close to schools, transp. and complete schopping center.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN,
REALTOR,
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Member Washington Real Estate Board. OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Attractive masonry residence on large beautifully landscaped lot, 10 well-planned rooms 4 baths, 1st-fi. lavatory, 2-car garage, open and closed porches, excellent condition. Possession at settlement. SANDOZ. INC., DU. 1234; Sun., OL. 6015. MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK. Located just off Mass, ave. in one of the choice, convenient residential sections of the city. The first floor has spacious ving and dining rooms, library, porch as modernized kitchen. 4 bedrooms with extra large closets and 2 baths on the 2d floor: Venetian blinds on both cors; finished attic, full basement; new as furnace and hot-water heater; 2-car etached garage and especially attractive

rear yard.

Moderately priced; prompt possession.

For appointment to inspect call Mr.

Lewis, evenings and Sunday, WO 4070.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON.

Investment Bldg. Exclusive Broker, DI, 6092 MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS. Excellent location, fine detached home brance hall living room, dining room tchen, screened porch on first floor; edrooms, 2 baths on second floor; maid

room and bath in basement; automatic heat, b.-l garage. Under \$19,000. Prompt possession. For complete details call Mr. White (eve. and Sun., WA. 2181).

WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092. NORTH CLEVELAND PARK. VACANT.

To Close an Estate.

Detached, Bryant gas heat, 4 bedrooms, bath, 1st-floor lavatory, open fireplace, OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 8.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.,
1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200. FIRST TIME OFFERED. Thirty-Day Delivery.
Woodridge, beautiful stone finished home

Woodridge, beautiful stone inished home of seven rooms, only one block to Rhode Island avenue n.e. Occupied by owner who has spared no expense to equip and beautify every detail of house and garden. Shown by appointment only.

WOODRIDGE REALTY COMPANY.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NR. 16th & KALMIA RD. This 2-yr.-old detached, center-hall brick home has 7 rooms, 2½ baths (inc. library and lav. on 1st fl.) screened porch, recre-room, built-in garage. The owner has built-in garage. The owner has transferred and would like a quick A beautiful home. Call ME. 1143 been transiers sale. A beautiful home. until 6 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

ELLICOTT HILLS SECTION, CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Practically new center-hall Colonial brick in immaculate condition. Large and well-proportioned living room, pretty dining room with corner cabinets. Ist-floor library, lavatory and screened porch, 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor, extra large closets, stairway to insulated storage attic, finished recreation room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage, wide and deep lot. The house is well back from the street and has a commanding view of beautiful wooded valley. \$22.500. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusive Agents) Ask for Mr. Measell, eves and Sun. EX. 1870.

NEAR BOLLING FIELD. Vacant. \$12,750. You must see this 4-bedroom. 2-bath home today, located on quiet street, but convenient to schools, stores, theater, etc. Has 2-car sarage and automatic heat.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. Li. 1000. Hollywood, Berwyn, Md.

1 year old—7 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms (1 small), paneled playroom. 2story, asbestos shingles, insulated, wood
Venetian blinds, coal h.-w. furnace (convertible to oll), wired for elec range, small
chicken house, wooded lot; 2 blocks from
highway, bus, streetcar; \$6,500; \$850,
down, balance first, small second mortgage,
FHA payments, \$36 per month, including
interest, taxes, insurance. Open daytime by appointment or evenings, Sundays. Phone Berwyn 165-W.

BETHESDA—\$10.250. Attractive detached brick on a large erner lot: 5 rooms (2 bedrooms on second bor); firenlace, screened living porch and trage. House is well constructed and bout 5 years old; convenient to transportion, shops and schools. Possession 30 lys. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors. Ask for r. Shackeiford, NA. 9300; evenings and linday, call Sligo 6608.

\$14.000—7 large rooms with pantry, bed-room on 1st floor, gas range, fireplace, large porches, full basement, garage, circle driveway, poultry house, garden, flowers, shade: railroad and bus transportation; immediate possession; \$5.000 cash. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ash-ton 3846.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large Georgetown residence at 3011 Dumbarton ave., rear garden, fireplace in every room, oil heater easily convertible to coal, basement, garage. Quick cash sal-will be made at sacrifice. Phone NA. 0928. NORTHWEST BARGAIN. Dignified Colonial frame, recently redecorated, excellent condition, high elevation, fine trees, large lot, in Mt. Pleasant, one of the best neighborhoods in Northwest Washington. Large entrance hall, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath being installed on first floor, recreation room; second floor, 5 good bedrooms and modern bath. Price, \$13.500. Call AD. 1522.

REAL BUY-ONLY \$7,950. 210 10th ST. N.E.

Attractive brick home in beautiful condition: 6 larse rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath. fully equipped kitchen, oil heat, garage, nice yard. Reasonable terms. To inspect, call L. G. WHITE, Exclusive,

Established 1910. 7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943. 3 YEARS OLD, \$9,750.

Gas heat, detached brick, 6 rooms, garage, porch, basement, nice lot; near elementary school; \$1,500.00 down, \$75.00 per month; in Bethesda. Call BRUCE KESSLER. WI. 8965.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 330 19th ST. N.E. Price. \$8,550. Private entrance for both families. Steel steps, 1st and 2nd floors rear. Concrete porch and steps front. 2 gas refrigerators. 3 gas stoves, entire basement sealed with celo-tex, laundry trays, extra toilet, skeel windows and screens. Newly papered and painted. Inspection, 330 19th st. n.e. or call J. C. PRICE, LI. 4255.

BETHESDA, MD. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 2-BATH HOME—\$11,750.

Attractive brick 6-room home, situated in a wooded subdivision of comparable house values, has large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, large enough for twin beds; attached garage; screened borch; wooded lot; 3 years old and in excellent condition. Convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. Priced to sell.

BOWLING & GARDINER. 8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696. Evenings. WI. 3154. NR. 11th AND PA. AVE. S.E. Neat 2-story, red pressed brick; 6 rms. and bath; very convenient to ave. cars, buses and stores. Rents, \$35.50. Price, HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. BRICK, SIX ROOMS. Sf1.950. Three lovely bedrooms, two baths, garage: close to District line and Wisconsin ave.; two years old, like new. Call WI. 3769.

DETACHED BRICK DETACHED BRICK,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$12,950.
Attractive modern 7-room home, with
full bath and extra lavatory off master
bedroom; on quiet street, yet close to public
and parochial schools, ½ block from transportation; hot-water heating system with
modern gas furnace, slate roof, built-in
garage. Phone Mr. Good. DE, 5153, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

VACANT-TWO ACRES, COUNTRY HOME,

\$13.500—Near Silver Spring—Nice, cozy, like-new 4-bedroom brick home, hardwood floors, cedar closets, 2 baths (1 tile), living room with fireplace, French doors, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, attractive dining room and kitchen with cabinets, large pantry, tlectric stove, full basement, oil heat with summer hookup: 2-car brick garage, nice driveway, all fenced; selling on account of poor health; \$5.000 cash, JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. ROCK CREEK ESTATES. Cwner transferred, less than year old. Center-hall red brick. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths—den and lavatory on first floor, finished attic divided into 2 rooms, paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, air conditioned, lot 80x150, Must be sold quickly and is priced right. To inspect or for additional information, call Mr. Myers, RA 1811 (eves, and Sun.).

WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Invest. Bldg. Reakor, DI 8002

Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092. \$10,950. TIFFEY BUILT

Modern 2-family, semidetached brick house, less than 1 year old, just north of Soldiers' Home in one of the finest sections of the city, with nice lot and complete in every detail. This house has 2 complete and private apartments with all the latest modern improvements with an atmosphere of an individual home. The house is equipped with 2 gas refrigerators and 2 nice, insulated, table-top gas ranges, automatic h.-w.h., large cellar with laundry tubs, nice front porch. The second-floor apartment is now rented to a very fine couple at \$58.50 per month. You can live in the first-floor apartment and the rent from the second-floor apartment will help pay for the house.

To reach: Go out North Capitol st. to Hawaii ave., east to 1st st. and south 1 block to 4424 1st st. ne. This house will be open for inspection Saturday from 3 to 7 and Sunday from 11 until dark. For further information, call MR PARKER. Taylor 3668, or, Randolph 2569. No brokers.

INVESTORS. CHECK THIS.

INVESTORS, CHECK THIS WARD OFF INFLATION.

I have 3 groups of 8-family apartments located in convenient locations, worth your time to look into these values. For information. call Mr. Fredericks, Sligo 6664. EDWARD R. CARR, 1332 H st. n.w.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW. SILVER SPRING, MD. 5 rooms, bath, full basement and attic, sas heat, air-conditioned, weather-stripped, furred walls, nice lot, Anchor fence; conveniently located; fair price at \$8,500. House in excellent condition. Inspection by appointment.

y appointment.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270. \$15,950—COLONIAL Stone, 3½ baths, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen, 2-car garage, recreation room; maid's room and bath in basement. Call OL. 6867. WHITE COLONIAL BRICK

\$15.000—Center hall through, large wooded lot, large screened porch over attached garage. Call OL 6867 NR. CATHEDRAL AVE. & 29th ST \$15,250.

\$15,250.

This vacant corner brick house has 8 rooms. 2 baths, maid's room and bath and built-in garage. It needs redecoratins, but the price has been reduced \$500 to offset it. Eves. Mr. Ryan, DE. 5118.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., Est. 1887.

DI. 1015. Realtors. 1519 K St. N.W.

EMERSON ST., NEAR 16th ST.

HOUSES FOR SALE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

\$10,750.

NEAR MacARTHUR BLVD.

ON SHERRIER PL. 2-story frame dwelling, living and dining rooms, kitchen, pantry, sleeping porch. 2 bedrooms and bath, Holland air furnace, lot 100x150 to alley, garage, lily pond, trees and shrubbery. Priced for quick sale, \$10,750. J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 2100.

MICHIGAN PARK. This modern detached brick home, less than 5 yrs. old, is an unusual buy on today's market. Contains 7 large rooms, 2½ beths (4 bedrooms), finished attic, layatory on 1st floor, screened porch, gas heat, Anchor fence around rear yard. Call Mr. Fredericks, SL. 6664.

EDWARD R. CARR, 1332 H ST. N.W.

FOR QUICK SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE. 6-room frame dwelling, located at 218 E. Oxford ave. Delray, Va. Price, \$3,500. Terms can be arranged. Phone Columbia 8069. CONVENIENT

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY and Experimental Farm, ADJACENT TO HILLANDALE.

Master house is arransed for 2 families.

1 unit now rented at \$60 per month. 3room cottage rented at \$30 month. Owner
lives in other half of master house. Very
best of construction, beautifully landscapped, 2 acres of ground with fruit,
berries and chicken house, wonderful
garden spot. This is an exceptionally
attractive home. For appointment to
inspect call inspect call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270. ARLINGTON, VA.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, e living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage in house, large lot; 1 from schools, bus and shopping r: \$7,950, Call GL, 7984. BETHESDA BRICK.  $\$10,750-1\frac{1}{2}$  yrs. old. 6 rms., 3 bedrms.  $\frac{1}{2}$  baths: gas air-conditioned: near grade school: immediate possession; like new. hall Wisconsin 3769.

1221 Eye St. N.W. 2-STORY BRICK, Completely furnished throughout, vacant and ready for occupancy. Consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, oil hot-water heat. Bus by door, 2 blocks to stores. Priced at \$7.950 for immediate sale. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,

1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or Oxford 2798. \$5.950. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE On F st. s.e., facing Garfield Park—Row brick, 8 rooms and bath, new oil-burning furnace. To inspect, call Mr. Myers, RA. 1811 (eves. and Sun.). WM. M. THROCKMORTON. Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

\$11,950. LOW CASH PAYMENT.

CENTER-HALL PLAN.

3 BEDROOMS AND BATH.

Nice living room with fireplace. large dining room and EXCEPTIONALLY NICE KITCHEN, very large screened porch off living room. ½ bath on first floor, built-ing garage, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat, slate roof, copper downspouts, nice wooded lot: about 1 block from transportation. Silver Spring High School, stores. Shown by appointment only with Mr. Good, DE, 5153, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. LOW CASH PAYMENT.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., \$18,500. Detached stone-stucco, 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, completely modern kitchen, 2-car brick garage; convenient to transportation and schools. 3931 Legation st. n.w. 22\*

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Attractive 6-room and den, 2-bath brick house; compact and easy to care for; on a quiet, wooded location; 2 blocks to Lafayette School. 3 blocks to Blessed Sacrament, one block to bus, in a neighborhood of fine homes. Possession 30 days; \$12,950. EDWIN L. TAYLOR, Hill Bldg. EM. 8822.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT. 1 YEAR OLD—\$12.750 ALL BRICK-SPLENDID TERMS. ALL BRICK—SPIENDID TERMS.

This home is priced at actual cost to owner within the year. It is in new-house condition, 6 r. and 2 de luxe baths, modern kitchen with splendid breakfast nook, large dry basement, easily converted into recreation room; built-in garage, large side porch, storm windows throughout. Reasonable cash and \$103 month covers all payments and taxes. Bus service at your door. If you are tired looking at old homes, here is your house—clean, bright, ready to move into. Call SH. 2359 Sunday or evenings.

METZLER—REALTOR,
DI. 8600. 1106 Vermont Ave.

SILVER SPRING SPECIAL. Frame bungalow. bedrooms and sleeping porch: 1 block off Georgia ave. Sligo 1570; eve., Sligo 6025. 11 RMS., 31/2 BATHS.

Stucco; lot. 60x100; furnished with nice furniture; side and back alley; home and income; 8th st. near Alabama and Nichols aves. s.e.; \$12,000; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Long-Established Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES. RESTORED COLONIAL

HOME IN VIRGINIA. This substantial brick home, charmingly restored but modern in every respect, is situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees on two beautifully landscaped acres, abounding in scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers.

This property is within an easy 5 minutes' driving distance of owntown Washington and is conenient to good bus transportation. The first-floor plan comprises a wide center hall, 30x15 living room with fireplace, 15x15 den with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen. 15 bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.

On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and two baths and maid's room and bath with private en-trance. There also is a paneled rec-reation room, excellent oil-heating plant and many other features found only in the finest homes; 12-ft. ceilings throughout and an abundance of closet space.

Inspection by Appointment Only.
Priced at \$35,000. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 51 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON V CHESTNUT 3131. GLEBE 3434.

VARNUM ST. N.W. Six rooms, bath, semidetached brick, hot-water coal heat; an excellent location, handy to all conveniences: \$9.750. Phone daily or Sunday for details. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 3 EXCEPTIONAL DETACHED

BRICK HOMES. \$14,950 TO \$15,750. We have just received three splendid allbrick detached homes, two situated in the upper 16th st. section and one in Shep. Park, all have 8 r.. 2 baths and finished attic and originally sold for a great deal more than the present asking price. They are in splendid condition and owner occupied which means possession. Call SH. 2359 Sunday and nights for further information and inspection.

METZLER-REALTOR, Exclusive Agent. 1106 Vermont Ave. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—DETACHED BRICK home; three bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping room in attic, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, detached garage. Call Monday, \$16,500. THOS. L. PHILLIPS,

WO. 7900. N.W. REAL BUY. 4426 Kansas ave. n.w.—Semidet. 6 r.b., 2 incl. porches, vard; conveniently located; good condition, h.-w.h.; home or investment; reasonably priced. MYTON, Monday, GE, 0179. LOOK, DETACHED N.W.

812 Quintana pl.—6 r. 2 b. inc. porch, oil heat, bedroom first floor; quiet neighborhood, conveniently located; price and terms right; possession. MYTON, Monday, GE, 0179. NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL. Modern 2-story, 6 large rooms, tile bath, oak floors, chicken house, large wooded lot; a real bargain at \$7,500.

EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 5344, WI. 4718. 5 BEDROOMS— PETWORTH.

Semidet: immediate possession: convenient transportation: terms. HARRY DREISEN, with MURRAY CO., NA. 7772 Eves. TA. 6902.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 22, 1943.

A BEAUTY, Nicely located in Woodside. Unusual concostruction and detail. First floor—Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, bedroom, kitchen, bath and screened back porch equipped with sunshades. Second floor—2 bedrooms and bath, gas heat, nice lot, inclosed with white picket fence. Price, \$11,950: \$2,500 cash required. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.
Eves. and Sun., Call Mr. Ruark. SH. 4436. WHITE BRICK

In beautiful restricted residential section of white brick homes Large living room, dining room, screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maids room and shower, unusual recreation room, dry cellar, gas beat, level lot, attached garage. Convenient to bus and streetcar. Immediate possession. OWNER, Woodley 1620 after 6 pm weekdax all dev Sunday 1820 after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day Sunday. \$16.500 GEORGETOWN-\$15,500.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS. This attractive home has just been restored, is vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. 2 modern baths, 2 fireplaces, complete kitchen equipment; new-house condition. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Sunday and evenings, call Mr. Shackelford, Sligo 6608. ANACOSTIA. Corner, 7-r. brick, a.m.i.; walking distance Navy Yard, Bolling Field; conv. to schools, churches, stores, bus; price, \$7.500; \$1.500 cash, \$75 month; no brokers. Evening, Mr. Lewis, WO. 0580, J. LETTON MARTIN, 954 Earle Bldg, RE, 2492.

BROOKLAND,

Hamlin st. near 12th st. n.e.; detached house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Will sell reasonable.

800 block of Taylor st. ne.—Semidetached. 6 rooms and bath; immediate possession; reasonable price; excellent SIMON BELOFF, Real Estate, 1003 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8187. BUY DIRECT FROM OWN. er, well-furn., attractive house with garage; 22 rooms, 10 baths; formerly guesthouse; gross income per mo., \$1,800; excellent location; must be seen to be appreciated. Call DU. 6376.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. BLOCK AND HALF OFF CONN. AVE.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room,
den, built-in garage, gas heat. Near grade,
junior and senior high and parochial
schools. Price, \$10,950. BOSS & PHELPS.
NA. 9300. Evenings and Sundays, call
Mr. Measell, Executive 1870. PETWORTH CORNER.

OPEN 12 TO 7 P.M. 5032 5th ST. N.W. Modern Colonial (Dunigan built), con-taining 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), modern bath, oil heat, built-in garage, nice lot; J. J. O'CONNOR. INVEST. BLDG.

BEDROOM AND BATH, 1st FL. Modern new stucco and brick home, rms., 2 baths: good terms: car avail t nspect. After hours call Mr. Downs DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880 NEAR TECH HIGH. Be sure and see this 2-sty row br.: 6 lovely rms., bath. coal heat, owner occupied, will give possession: nr. schools, stores and trans. Only \$6,950. Terms.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN"

Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900 COLLEGE PARK, MD. Near Md. University. Beautiful home of masonry construction—STONE FRONT—situated on a knoil comprising nearly 40,-000 square feet. Practically new: 30-day occupancy. Finest construction—best material and equipment. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor; first-floor library and bath, de luxe clubroom, excellent maid's quarters, thorough insulation. This is an unusually attractive home and will certainly please the discriminating purchaser. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively), Sunday and evenings, call Mr. Shackelford, Sligo 6608.

Center-hall brick Colonial, about three years old. 3 large bedrooms, first-floor den with fireplace and layatory, finished heated attic, large, beautiful kitchen: air conditioned: 2-car garage. Wooded lot fenced with anchor fnece. EDW H. JONES & CO., INC., Woodley 2300. Office open today.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Brick home, beautiful shrubbed lot near Conn. ave.; 6 large rooms. 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms, nice screened living porch, gas heat, built-in garage; price, \$13,950. (Exclusive.) Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. Chevy Chase Circle, D. C. Conveniently located. 3-year-old brick home. 3 bedrooms. gas heat well landscaped lot. center-hall entrance. This home is only 2½ blocks west of Conn. ave.; price. \$17,950; \$3.500 cash; balance arranged. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

19th St. Near Columbia Rd. 10 rooms, 2 baths, completely furnished; owner in Minnesota; furnishings very good; ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 1410 H St. N.W.

18th AND COL. RD. \$15,000. 1st COMMERCIAL. An unusually attractive semi-detached brick building, containing 12 large rooms, 3½ baths. h.-w.h. and many features.

TWO-CAR BRICK GARAGE.

Ideal location for future remodeling into a store and apartment or offices; perfect location for professional apartment: will unquestionably enhance in value. See this outstanding value today and make offer. Call Mr. Evans WO. 0290.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA 2345

1505 H St. N.W. NOW VACANT. 3812 Kanawha st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—
9 rooms, 2 baths; lot 90-ft, front, with 1car garage; auto, heat; close to stores,
transp, and schools. Owner anxious to sell.
LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle, DE,
1200. Sundays and evenings until 9,
WO, 2562.

HILLCREST-\$13,500. Detached, substantial corner brick, 7 rooms: new-house condition; quiet street; an excellent home. Be sure to call for an appointment today.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

9 RMS., 3 BATHS. Brick, Park rd., not far from 18th n.w., ideal location; furn.; \$12.500; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Long-Established Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140 4-ROOM HOUSE. All modern, completely furnished, electric refrigeration, gas range, 1 acre ground, 14 miles D. C. \$4,250, \$800 cash.

Two 3-room apartments, fireplace. 4 lots, 2-car garage, city water, sewer and gas. 2 gas ranges, electric refrigerator, Concrete streets and sidewalks, 3 miles D. C. on bus line. \$4.500; one-half cash. 5 ROOMS AND BATH. All modern: 2 unfinished rooms in atticfull basement, oil heat: I acre ground: 14 miles D. C. Price, \$5,950; \$750 cash. 4-ROOM HOUSE, Modern: electric stove: 1 acre ground picket fence, nice garden; 14 miles D. C Price, \$3.950. 4 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, House about 1 year old 2 unfinished rooms in attic. electricity, gas range; 2½ acres; 14 miles D. C.; \$5.950; terms.

8 ROOMS,
All modern: full basement: lot 100x200 ft; garage, chicken house and 10 extra building lots included; city water, electricity, gas; 2 miles D. C.; bus service; \$12,000; terms.

9-ROOM HOUSE. 5 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, 2-car garage, other outbuildings, screened porches; right in the town of Upper Marl-boro: 1 acre ground beautifully landscaped Price, \$12.000; terms. 7 ROOMS AND BATH Colonial home, perfect condition, all mod-ern, 2 fireplaces, full basement, recreation room, 1 acre ground, \$6.500; \$1.000 cash;

2-STORY, 8 ROOMS. New house. 112 baths, hardwood floors beautiful shade trees: lot 105"x140", or State rd. 10 miles D. C. \$6.950; \$1,000 8-ROOM HOUSE. Full basement, all modern, 4 bedrooms, 3 acres ground, garage, chicken houses, 14 miles D. C. on State rd, \$6,950. miles D. W. E. HARDESTY.

Doer Mariboro, Md. Ph. Mariboro 66 Eves, and Sunday Call Hillside 0272. MOVE RIGHT IN!

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON, VA. Be sure and put this on your must see list. 2 yrs. old, 2-sty. row br. thoro. recond. VACANT. Conv. located. nr. trans. and stores. Only \$6,250; terms less than rept. TT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. BETHESDA. MD. 6-rm. brick. 1 yr. old, new-house condition, large living rm. with fireplace, door opening to screened porch. ½ bath, dinning rm., modern kitchen first floor. Three large bedrms, bath second floor; attached garage, attr. lot with shade trees. A good buy, \$12,500. E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

NEAR CH. CH. CIRCLE.

Six-room brick, 11's as cute as red shoes; near school and transportation; 2 bedrooms, also child's room; 1½ baths; out-of-town owner desirous of ready sale at the low price of \$12.950. Shown by appointment, Call EM, 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Gas heat, conveniently located, red brick; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; large living room, powder room, modern kitchen on 1st floor; 3 car garage. Near 32nd and Nebraska ave. Shown by appointment. Call EM, 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. COUNTRY ESTATE This estate is near Rock Creek Hills and Conn. ave., 10 mi. from Chevy Chase Citcle. Beautiful Colonial brick, about 3 years old, containing modernity and convenience; large living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely finished 3rd figor; 1½ acres of beautiful grounds, Call EM, 1290 Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 1747 L Street Northeast. VACANT. Charming Colonial brick, sit-uated near everything. Five lge. rms., bath, deep lot, etc. Just think, only \$495 down, balance like rent. A real bargain, you can't miss. ACT NOW. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US." Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400. BUNGALOW. \$10,250.

3704 Brandywine St. N.W. One of the most convenient Chevy Chase, D. C., locations. 3 bedroms, attic, front and rear porches, level lot, garage. Terms. OPEN SUNDAY.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WO. 2300.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Nr. Cathedral, Cleveland Park-\$10,950.

Large, well-built frame house on stone foundation; detached, 4 bedrooms on second floor, 1 on third and attic storage; lot 50x125, detached garage, trees. Good cash payment required. BOSS & PHELPS (realtors), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sundays, call Mr. Measell at EX. 1870. Bungalow, Chevy Chase, Md. 5-rm. frame bungalow in attr. location, close to trans., schools. shopping. Shaded lot. new roof. attached garage. \$7.250. This is a real bargain. \$2,000 down payment required.

E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. Bethesda, Md.—Vacant. Unusually attr. 6-rm, brick, two-bath home, with attached garage and recreation rm. Three yrs. old, in splendid condition. Conv. to trans, and elementary schools. This is today's best buy. \$10,750.

E. M. FRY, INC.,
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

TOWN HOUSE. Colonial brick, corner lot, 100 ft. frontage, 10 rooms, wide entrance hall, beautifully appointed living room, size 14x25; powder room, 6 bedrooms and library, 4 baths, gameroom and bath in basement; located near Conn. ave. and Shoreham Hotel; out-of-town owner desirous of early sale: price, \$25,000. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 pm. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave. OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 6 P.M. 3632 WINDOM PL. N.W.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Conveniently located, 9-room home: 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor; large living room with fireplace, large dining room, storage attic. 2-car garage, automatic storage attic. 2-car garage, automatic heat. The house has just been redecorated and immediate possession can be given built-in garage; near transportation and schools; price. \$13.950. Call EM, 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

\$18.950 COR. DETACHED BRICK HOME. QUIET ST. ½ BLK. OFF BLVD.

Featuring especially bedroom and lavatory on first floor, living room with fireplace, dining room opening on large screened porch: modern kitchen fully equipped; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. The home has full basement, air-conditioned heat, hardwood floors throughout. Full set storm windows and storm door are included. An excellent value at \$11,950. Bus at door to new Navy Bidg.; bus on blvd. 1 block to Pentagon Bidg. Quick transp. downtown. Mr. Bennett. NO. 1076. KELLEY & BRANNER. DI. 7740.

20-FT. ROW BRICK, NEAR EMERSON & 8th ST. N.W. Fronting on a wide st. this home is above average in appearance. Contains 6 rooms, tiled bath; has 3 porches, hot-water heat, garage on aliev. 4½% first trust committed. Price, \$9,500. Moderate down payment. Mr. Bennett. NO. 2076. KELLEY & BRANNER. DI. 7740. A WIDE EXPANSE OF WATER. The natural beauty of our native wood-land combined with artistic landscaping, gives this brick home a rare setting. Six of the rooms over look the Potomac. There are 3 bedrooms. 3 baths, a den. recreation are 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a den, recreation room, large sunroom and sun-deck; also a small screened porch. The 18x24 living room, having stone fireplace; oil heat, built-in garage. \$25,000. Four miles from D. C.

MRS. BURGESS, NEAR AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.

\$7.750.

51/2 rooms and bath, full attic, detached brick garage, corner lot; close to bus line and shopping. Rented until February.

1944, at good rent. Excellent opportunity.

EMERSON 9122. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR. Member Washington Real Estate Board.

10 RMS.—\$1,000 DOWN. Varnum st., not far from 7th st. n.w., baths, frame, detached, corner. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Long-Established Broker," 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. WESLEY HEIGHTS.

The Garden Spot of Washington 4405 KLINGLE ST. N.W. Close to transportation, schools, churche \$13,500. We believe this to be the lowest priced 4-bedroom house in Wesley Heights.

ley Heights.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5:30.

Contains living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath; automatic gas heat; 2-car garage; beautiful, level wooded lot.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS TODAY.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left to 44th st., then right to Klingle, then left to 440s.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 4830 Mass, Ave. N.W. OR, 4464.

If you want to sell your home phone us.

Phone WI. 1427 For More Information About These Desirable Homes. GLOVER PARK-\$10,500. 3-bedroom brick, in excellent condition, finished recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat: close to transportation, schools and shopping. SPRING VALLEY.

A charming residence of individuality, good taste and careful planning, located on a wooded lot with 100 feet frontage. Contains large living room, dining room, kitchen. 2 porches, library, lavatory, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sewing room and maid's room. For such a property the price is quite attractive.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 4830 Mass, Ave. N.W. OR, 4464.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

634 Quebec Place Northwest. VACANT 23-ft. Kennedy-built brick, 7 lge rms. (4 bedrooms), bath, gas heat. 2-car garage, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly recond. Convenient to everything. Priced for only \$10.500 on terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US." Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

> \$9,450 Detached Brick 1822 41st Place S.E.

Located in one of the highest points in Washington, in a beautiful wooded section, is this pretty Colonial home. Six lovely rooms, tile bath and shower, elaborate kitchen, fireplace, bright basement, automatic heat, lovely lot. See this before buying.

Open Sun. 1 to 6 P.M.

TO REACH—Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., cross bridge, up 2nd hill past Howard Johnson restaurant to 41st St. and house.

DEIT7EII DELIZELL

DI. 3100

1515 K St.

808 No. Cap. NA. 6730

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WAKEFIELD. Colonial brick, built a short time, near Bureau of Standards; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; convenient to high school and transportation. Call EM, 1290 Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

FIRST SHOWING.

10 NEW BRICK HOMES
IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

319 ATLANTIC ST. S.E.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P.M.

PASQUAL REALTY CO.,

EXCUSSIVE AGENTS. Exclusive Agents.

215 Evans Bldg. Executive 8280 NORTHEAST CORNER. 1201 6th STREET N.E.

NEAR 5th ST MARKET.

CLOSE TO RAPID TRANSPORTATION.

S ROOMS TILLED BATH.

CONCRETE PORCH OVER BUILT-IN

GARAGE.

Direct entrance to a large, light basement with window above grade that could be converted into a doctor's office or additional living quarters. Oil burner. Substantial cash payment required.

INSPECTION BY TREE-SHADED. RESIDENTIAL SECTION. \$10.000. This charming, well-built home has been excellently maintained by only I family and is worth every cent asked. A real opportunity to buy a fine large home in an excellent neighborhood. Close to transp. schools and shopping. Terms to responsible buyer.

·APPOINTMENT ONLY. Call Mr. Moss at Shepherd 2600. Evenings, Shepherd 7181. CONVENIENT NORTHEAST LOCATION. 2722 10th STREET N.E.

6 ROOMS AND BATH.
2 SCREENED PORCHES.
BUILT-IN GARAGE.
COAL FURNACE.
This conveniently located brick row home is close to rapid streetcar and bus transportation. across the street from Noyes School. adjacent to shopping centers. and within walking distance from Catholic University.
Inspection by Appointment Only.
Call Mr. Moss at Shepherd 2600. ll Mr. Moss at Shepherd 2600. Evenings, Shepherd 7181.

NORTHEAST HOME. PLUS INCOME. 1277 PENN STREET N.E.

This 6-room brick row home with built-garage divided into two apartments, is excellent condition. Nice Income from econd-floor apartment. Substantial cash Inspection by Appointment.

Call Mr. Moss at Shepherd 2600.

Evenings. Shepherd 7181.

CLOSED THIS SUNDAY.

WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC., 8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 23° HOME AND INVESTMENT. Containing 2 complete apartments, each consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath, rear porch; in excellent condition: \$8.250. Call Mr. Pope, CAFRITZ CO. DI. 9080.

Nr. Chevy Chase Club. Nr. Chevy Chase Club.

Immediate possession. Perfect setting, spacious wooded lot, attracting, spacious wooded lot, attracting, spacious wooded lot, attracting, spacious wooded lot, attracting, spacious wooded lot, attractive masonry home with stone front on a quiet, tree-lined street, just off Mesdow lane, 1 block from Conn. ave. There are 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, lovely living porch overlooking several acres of woodland, affording real privacy; lots of closets and storage space, 2-car built-in garage, excellent heating plant (oil or coal). We cannot stress too strongly the unusual advantages of this fine home and its unique location. The price is \$18.950. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Sundays and evenings, call Mr. Messell, Executive 1870.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P.M. 620 QUINTANA PL. N.W. arly possession, modern brick hom Early possession, modern brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, paneled recreation room, lav in bsmt., ultra-modern kit., oil burner, built-in garage, venetian blinds, excellent condition, fine conv. location, Eves. call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE, 5354. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

> Large House Near

North Capitol & S Sts. Convenient to Primary & High Schools 5 Recreation Room Bedrooms Vacant

RANDALL H. HAGNER

& CO., INC.

DE. 3600

1321 Conn. Ave.

UNUSUAL COLONIAL WITH CALIFORNIA

FEATURES

3 blocks to Mass. Ave. N-1 & N-2
busses. Custom built by owneroccupant, practically new. Three
bedrooms, deck. log-burning fireplaces, blonde birch trim. stepup
dining room, designed wrought fron
hand rails, picture windows, patterned praquet floors, delux kitchen, steel venetian blinds, copper
screened including porch.
Club room, maids room bath and
summer kitchen in basement.
Terraced grounds 50x130 feet
overlook shallow valley.
Available with or without new
furnishings and westminister chime
grandfathers clock.

Under \$15000—Terms Arranged FEATURES

Open Today 1 'til Dark Chevy Chase, D. C. **Detached Corner Home** 

Under \$15,000-Terms Arranged

Oliver 9415

3323 Morrison St. N.W. VACANT This very attractive home in new-house condition, has living room with fireplace, large side porch, dining room, sun room and kitchen. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, sleeping porch off master bedrooms, 2 additional rooms in attic, full basement, auto, h.-w.h. 2-car garage. Conveniently located to everything and priced for immediate sale.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Exclusive Agents
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

SELECT HOME VALUES

UNIVERSITY PARK DETACHED BRICK 5 YEARS OLD Center-hall plan, 6 large rooms, bath, auto. h.-w.h., screened side porch, recreation room, detached brick garage: thoroughly insulated and weather stripped; large lot, 60x185; truly a home of distinction. Priced at only \$11,500.

N.W. CORNER DETACHED BRICK Near Walter Reed, 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, oil heat. 2-ear garage; beautiful lot, 50x115; conv. to stores, schools and transp. Don't fail to see this unusual value. For only \$11.500.

**NEAR 3rd AND** MADISON N.W. SEMIDET. BRICK \$12,000 This is the home you have been waiting for, 8 large rooms, complete tiled bath and shower, plus two ½ baths, auto. h.-w.h., large basement, 2-car built-in garage, 2 ranges, 2 electric rfs., equipped for 2 families, hard-wood floors throughout and open fireplace, exceens, awnings, etc.; large lot, 28x100; truly modern in every detail.

N. CAPITOL AND V IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Colonial brick, 6 large rms.. bath, h.w. oil heat, full basement, Im-maculate condition. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Priced at only \$6,950.

BROOKLAND DETACHED-VACANT Built of solid stucco construc-tion, with 14 large rms. 2-baths, h-w.h. (gas), full base-ment, 2-car detrched garage, Large lot 50x150. Priced at only \$8,000.

D-A-HUMPHRIES

A Home for Every Budget

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEARBY VA.-\$13,500. A charming old home, more than 100 years old, 8 rooms, 3 baths. Beautiful level lot 50x120, with several large trees, Automatic coal stoker. The house has been restored and is in sound condition. Needs some redecorating. Old Alexandria charm and atmosphere. BOSS & PHELPS, real-tors (exclusively), Ask for Mr. Shackleford, NA. 9300. Eves, and Sun., SL. 6608.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS,

EM. 9122.

C. ALLEY SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. Member Washington Real Estate Board.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

504 14th Street Northeast.
VACANT. Don't fail to see this substantial 3-story brick, located near stores, schools and transportation. Six ige. rms. bath. porches, etc.: reconditioned. Truly a home of exceptional value for only \$6.950 on easy terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400.

OPEN

11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

5713 5th St. N.W.

Semi-detached Corner Brick

3 Bedrooms & Bath on 1st fl.

3 Bedrooms & Bath on 2nd fl.

PERFECT CONDITION

Convenient to Schools, Shops

and Transportation

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

THOS. L. PHILLIPS 3518 CONN. AVE. WOODLEY 7900

You Are Invited

To Inspect

1602 Allison St. N.W.

Open 11 to 7

This semi-detached Colonial

brick home deserves your im-

mediate inspection. Nine large

rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths,

automatic h.-w.h., full basement,

open fireplace, brick garage,

elec. refg., weatherstripped, in-

"Long-Established Broker,"
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RM. 5140 Near Conn. & Albermarle St. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$10,500. Pinehurst Circle. Barnaby Woods area: spacious. detached, stucco home, excellent condition: 4 bedrooms, large hall, living room and dining room; large kitchen, stairway to attic, large front porch, small rear porch, light and dry basement, gas heat; walking distance Lafayette Grammar School, convenient bus line to Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson High Schools. For saie by owner who has been transferred. Occupancy Sept. 1. \$3,850 cash required. Box 52-Z. Star.

Colonial brick home, custom built, years old: beautiful shrubbed lot, 150 fees deep; center hall entrance, well appt living room and lavatory on 1st floor, a large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, nicely finished attic room, paneled recreation room; also maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. (Exclusive) Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 1905 Eye Street Northwest. VACANT. Three-story and basement brick located in the heart of Washington's medical center. Ten lge rms. bath. auto. heat. etc.; thoroughly reconditioned. This attractive home or investment, together with its ideal location should be seen to-day; only \$18,500 on terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

7 RMS.—\$890 DOWN.

Brick; semidetached; near 1000 block South Carolina ave. s.e.; price, \$6,000. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

**Delightful Georgetown** Suitable for

large family Recently Redecorated 5 Bedrooms 3 Baths Splendid Maid's Quarters

Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.

DE. 3600

Edgemoor, Md. \$14,750.00

1321 Conn. Ave.

1st Floor Bedroom and Bath A lovely detached home on attractive landscaped, level lot; close to shopping center and transportation. First fi., large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, bedroom, tiled bath and modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath above. Automatic heat, 2-caf garage. An excellent value,

Cleveland Park \$14,250.00

A detached home of masonry construction, situated near the John Eaton School and only 1/2 blk, from transp., is also convenient to the Washington Cathedral. Attractive in appearance—practical as well as comfortable in plan; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sunroom on second floor; in addition to the living and dining room, there is a den or sunroom on the first floor; modern conveniences are to be found, automatic heat, garage. Michigan Park

\$13,950.00

2 years old. Detached brick home, center entrance, 6 splendid rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, retreation room, lovely screened porch, fenced yard, automatic heat, awnings: perfect condition. Close to schools, shopping and transportation.

To Inspect, Call

Mr. Mannix, RA. 7717

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Realtors

sulated, screens, etc., all brick porch. COMPLETELY REDECORATED WITH STIPPLED WALLS THROUGHOUT

Truly a Home of Distinction AHUMPHRIEC EALTOR

808 No. Cap.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED** 



NA. 6730

351 WILLARD AVE. N.W.-\$11,950 Brick, slate roof, 6 rooms, 1½ baths (½ bath on 1st fi.). Living room 13x20, master bedroom 16x13, 2 closets, 2 fireplaces, GAS HEAT.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 AlM. TO 6 P.M.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. one block past Western Ave., left on Willard Ave. to 351 and our sign.

SUNDAY ONLY, MB. FLORA, OL. 3233

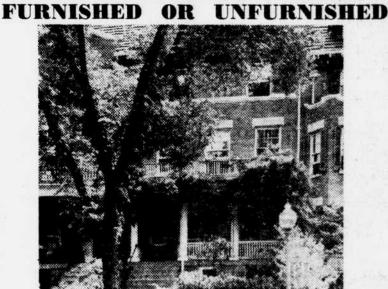
EDMUND J. FLYNN



313 Mansion Drive Beautiful brick Colonial built by present owner for home-not investment. High elevation, exclusive community in Virginia; 3½ miles from D. C. FIRST FLOOR—8-ft. center hall, 32-ft. living room, fireplace, 18-ft. dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, powder room, 2 screened porches. SECOND FLOOR—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closet space. THIRD FLOOR—2 bedrooms and plenty storage space. BASEMENT-Large recreation room, fireplace, shower, G. E. heater. Detached 2-car brick garage. Reasonable terms.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road to Mansion Drive. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 6 P.M. Other days by appointment only.

HOLBROOK & CO. Chestnut 5949



13 ROOMS-4 BATHS 1838 LAMONT ST. N.W. OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

This attractive house is located in an excellent neighborhood near all conveniences. It has gas h.-w. heat. 2-car detached garage, deep lot and finished basement with two 2-room apts. Present income \$400 mo., exclusive of owner's first floor apartment. PRICE \$21,000 \$4,000 CASH HANDLES

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7 JOHN J. McKENNA

1429 Eye St. N. W. Exclusive Agent

(Continued on Next Page.)

REpublic 5345

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 5727 Colorado Ave. N.W. VACANT. Attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick. 8 lovely rms. tiled bath, porches, sarage, full basement, etc. completely reconditioned throughout. Conveniently situated to everything. A home that must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced to \$10.

230 on terms.
"Your Neighbor Bought From Us."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400. OLD CHEVY CHASE. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. A very levely home in a select location.

abutting the wooded section of the Chevy Chase Club grounds. Ten rooms, four baths, 1st-fi, lavatory, library with fire-place, several screened porches, maid's room adjoining kitchen, gas heat, "2-car garage. The spacious lot, which has a frontage of 112 feet, is well landscaped. You will be impressed with the rare charm, atmosphere and individuality of this fine home. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors. NA. 9300 (exclusively), Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Shackelford, Sigo 6608.

POSSESSION—IN PERFECT CONDITION
—Vicinity Columbia and Belmont rds.; 10
rooms. 3 baths; hot-water heat (coal); by
owner's request. "can be inspected by appointment only." Price. \$15.000; terms.

4200 Military Road—Detached corner on 2 large lots; 10 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w.h. (coal); 2-car garage; 60 days sales clause; price, \$16.500; terms. \$16.500; terms. MICHAEL P. DRAIN, 6 Woodward Building, Exclusive Agent. Rep. 2750-Evenings, Col. 1272.

RIVER TERRACE. 5-room corner brick situated on 2½ lots. New house condition, one year old. Owner transferring. Immediate possession at set-tlement. OPEN SUN., 2 TO 7 P.M. JOHN J. McKENNA. 1409 Eve St. N.W. RE. 5345.

NEARLY NEW. COMPLETELY MODERN DET. BRICK. 2-STORY 6 ROOMS. \$7,900.

Possession September 1st. OPEN THE WEEK END. 5755 NORTH FAIRFAX DRIVE.

On vantage ground, facing a wooded vista in popular Arlington.

Drive, or take a bus out Western State of the control of

In excellent condition throughout, in-ferior walls are painted, hardwood floors. Johns-Manville insulation, full storm win-dows and storm door—only 350 gal, oil to heat the home last season.

The living room—full width of house—opens on a fully screened side porch: a popular-sized dining room, modern kitchen with ample cabinets: 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, 2 closets in hall: full basement, air-conditioned heat. Rear party line yard fence.

KELLEY & BRANNER, Exclusive Agis., 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 3315 Clay Pl. N.E., River Ter.
VACANT. \$400 down, balance like rent,
buys this lovely brick less than 1 year old.
Five rms., tiled bath and shower, autoheat; convenient to everything.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."

VIRGINIA—\$6,750.

TERMS.

6-room, bath and one-half bungalow, like new, large wooded lot. Open Sunday, 10 to 5 p.m. Out Lee highway to George Mason rd., left to 313, or Lee boulevard 6-room, bath and one-half bungalow, like new, large wooded lot. Open Sunday, 10 to 5 p.m. Out Lee highway to George Mason rd.. left to 313, or Lee boulevard to Hillwood avenue, right to Lee highway, left to George Mason rd.. left to 313, MR. JOHNSTON, CH. 3102.

left to George Mason rd. left to 313, MR. JOHNSTON. CH. 3102.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5.
6104 B St., Capitol Heights, Md. Immediate possession for this delightful detached home of 5 lovely rooms. bath. automatic heat. porches. garage. large lot. etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. Near schools, stores, theaters. A swell buy for only \$5,950 on easy terms. Your Neighbor Bought From Us."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

GEORGETOWN—\$15,500.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS.

This attractive home has just been restored, is vacant and ready for immediate coccupancy. Two modern baths. 2 fire-places; complete kitchen equipment: newhouse condition. BOSS & PHELPS, real-tors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Sunday and evenings call Mr. Shackelford. Sligo 6608.

835 11th ST. N.E.

Corner brick, 6 large rooms, suitable two.

100 block of Quincy pl. n.e., 6-r. brick, tile bath, h., wh., 2-car garage, full basement, sationary tubs, owner occupied, immediate possession.

Corner brick. 6 large rooms, suitable two families. full basement, automatic heat, redecorated; \$3.250 cash, balance \$36 mo. Possession on settlement. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. CARNEY, DU. 3285. NA. 0271.

CLEVELAND PARK. Vacant-Immediate Possession. Center-hall Colonial. 7 bedrooms and 3 baths, gas heat: price, \$17.-500. Excellent condition. Large wooded lot. BOSS & PHELPS. Realtors. NA. 9300. Sunday call MRS. GRIER. CO. 4328.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. 5917 16th Street Northwest. Detacted offick, located in one of washington's finest residential sections. Large living rm., dining rm., receptional hall, denlaratory and modern kitchen on 1st fl. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd fl.; finished attic. with bath, auto, heat, spacious grounds, garage, etc. Excellent cond. Lot 38x150. A home of exceptional charm and comfort for only \$24.500.00. Terms, "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US." Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

S3.950. BUNGALOW.

N.E. near Peace Cross, in Newton Village: like new; 5 rooms and bath: open for inspection Sunday. OL. 6867 or WA, 4665. NORTH WOODRIDGE. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

DETACHED—\$10,850 BARGAIN.

4617 21st AVE.

Today is your opportunity to buy this substantial Colonial brick home. 6 large rooms. 2 baths, fireplace, rec. room, attic and garage. Big level lot. Property is in excellent condition.

Open Sunday 11 to 7.

To reach: Out Michigan ave. n.e. right on 21st ave, to our sign and home. See Mr. Tolson for terms, or call BAKER REALTY CO., INC., DI 1312 1420 K ST NW BAKER REALTY CO.. INC.,
DI. 1312. 1420 K ST. N.W.

Detached 4-Bedroom Home.

S10.500

Desirably located in close-in section of Desirably located in close-in section of Real Realty Associates, INC., 1022

Desirably located in close-in section of Brockland near car and bus transportation. St. Anthony's Church and school. Splendid lot. 50x150: automatic hot-water heat. hardwood floors, front and rear porches; everything in splendid condition. Quick possession. To inspect call Mr. Stup. Adams 7759: with SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 855 Venable Place Northwest.

FAIR HAVEN, VA.

Several new 2-bedroom detached brick public Several new 2-bedroom \$200 DOWN.

Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria on Richmond highway.

Open Daily, 12 to 7 P.M.

Columbia 5921. Alexandria 4156. OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. 3814 13th Street Northwest.

You won't want to miss this—7 lovely rms., bath. h.-w.h. 2-siy. row br., conv. located in good neighborhood. Easy terms may be arranged. Only \$6,950.

"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN" VACANT. Attractive semidetached brick.
6 charming rms. and bath, 2 screened rear
porches, garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and
transportation. Priced exceptionally low
for a quick sale at only \$10.450.00. Terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US." Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400 Must be Seen to Appreciate. 3205 Warder st. n.w.—Lovely Colonial brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, h.-w.h. (gas), modern kitchen. A-1 condition, spacious front porch, inclosed heated rear porch, awnings: guaranteed possession, terms. List your property with PAT TROIANO, LADY'S ESTATE.

Pronting on Chestnut, Clinton, Monroe and Wainut streets. Modern. spacious. family size: built of fired brick and all materials of prewar stock, by master craftsmen and only four years ago; Century young oaks to infancy. Victory gardens, Stark Bros. fruitlings and shrubbery: available with one or two acres. Known as 3103 Monroe st. n.e. Open every day and evening until sold. H. M. HUNTER, EX. 6770.

COLORED—IN BROOKLAND. SMALL, modern semidet, brick house with garate. Priced for quick sale. FRAZIER, HO, 4719.

COLORED—L ST N.E. NEAR N. CAPITOL st.—6-room brick. comm'l zone, need some repairs; price, S4,500; terms, like new LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th st. s.w.

COLORED—523 5th ST. S.E.—7 ROOMS bath, h.-w.h., semidetached; \$6,500, 47 Que st, n.e., 127 Quincy n.e. RE, 2998.

COLORED. \$7.450—14th ST. N.E. NEAR Kearney. 8-room, detached frame ar-ranged as 2 apts. coal heat, excellent neighborhood \$1.250 down balance month-ly. NA. 1613; evenings. EX. 5232.

COLORED. SPECIAL. \$1.530 INCOME.

COLORED-6 ROOMS AND B., H.-W.H.

COLORED — COLONIAL - TYFE HOME tapestry brick. 6 large rooms, h.-w.h. electricity, garage: convenient transportation, ideal neighborhood; terms. NO. 1309

COLORED NEAR KENYON AND WAR-

CL. 5252.

COLORED—NEAR 21st AND N STS. N.W. Modern brick, 15 rooms, three baths. Hotwater heat, oil burner. Fire escape, three-car garage. Gross income over \$300 per month. Will sell for \$15.500, incl. business. Substantial cash payment. House fully rented. Good tenants. Call MR. COX Sunday. TR. 4633. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

COLORED-6 ROOMS AND BATH, A.M.I.

good n.e. section: front porch and yards. 88,250: terms. R. W. HORAD. MI, 7626.

COLORED—11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, AUTOmatic h.-w.h.; good n.w. section. \$11,000, terms. R. W. HORAD, MI. 7626.

SEVERAL HOUSES FOR COLORED, 6 AND 8 rooms, on Kenyon st. n.w.; also 6-room house on Orleans pl. n.e. For results list

vacant.

15 large rooms. 3 baths. built-in bar:
new neighborhood: splendid investment;
priced for quick sale; substantial cash re-

EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 1011 U.St. N.W. MI. 2080.

COLORED 3034 GEORGIA AVE.
6 ROOMS BATH. OIL HEAT \$6,950.
Also 753 Harvard St. \$5,950.
SAM ROSEY, AD 2700.

3 COLORED BARGAINS.
Price reduced—must be sold this week.
rookland bungalow, large lot, garage.

erms
3220 Warder st. n.w.—Beautiful modrh home. 7 rooms, bath, recreation room,
sizze. Terms. Immediate possession.
133 Quincysbi. n.e.—Open Sunday, 2 to
p.m. Price reduced for quick sale.

PASQUAL REALTY COMPANY, FX. 8280. DU. 7087. DU. 28

S9.450.

Col. brick. Bethesda: 5 generous rooms, tile bath. fireplace. basement, gas heat, garage: near shops, schools and transportation. Oliver 6867.

COLORED-FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

large lot; select neighborhood;

-6 rooms, bath, full basement;

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO...

COLORED—BARGAIN

YOU WILL NEVER SEE AGAIN - 3-femily apt., downtown, good for home or investment, \$9,750. OWNER, 808 9th n.w.

FLORIDA AVENUE N.W.

COLORED-OPEN.

sale.

COLORED—1200 BLOCK 10th N.W.—12-r. 3-b., h-a.h. made into 8 apts., furni-ture included: \$2.500 down, bal. mo. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. COLORED Near Howard University. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570.

COLORED—S. WASHINGTON. WELLlocated modern brick house. 6 rms., h.-w,
h.: suitable 2 families: water on second fl.
Exceptional buy, only \$4.950: down payment, \$1,500. Call Mr. Cox. DIXIE
REALTY CO., NA. 8880; eves., Sun., TR. 300 Block Bryant St. N.W. Modern brick, 6 rooms, h.-wh., bath, vill make a dignified home. In vicinity of McMillan Park, Easy access to transportation, Low priced for immediate sale at \$8.950, \$700 DOWN, TERMS, Phone Weekdays 9 to 6 P.M. 4633. COLORED—1300 BLOCK SOUTH CAPI-tol st.—6-r., b., stove heat: \$500 down bal, mo. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. BASILIKO REALTY CO., EX. 6842. EX. 6842 COLORED 139 QUINCY PL. N.E. 1100 block 4th n.e. 1000 Eye n.e. 700 block 3rd n.e. \$1,000 cash: 400 G st. n.e. JOE CURTO, FR 7800.

COLORED—IF YOUR PRICE IS REASON-able we have some one to buy your prop-erty at once. List it with us for sale or rent. Office open Sunday, 2:30-6 p.m. 1524 You st. n.w. AD, 4982. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. MALL HOUSE, IN NEARBY MD. WITH orick house. 3 years old, walking distance of Pentagon and Navy Annex; would like to trade for small home in D. C. or Arlington. Write description and give location of your property. Box 400-V. Star. WANT 6 ROOMS FOR COLORED IN FINE block n.w., will pay all cash; not over \$7.500. MI, 0044.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CASH BUYERS FOR BUNGALOWS, homes, farms, acreage lots, old buildings, in Silver Spring or nearby, H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565. A. PERSONS, HO. 7587.

DETACHED BRICK. MODERN CENTERhall plan, large living room. 12x21 with
fireplace: dining room. electric kitchen
and lavatory on first floor: 3 bedrooms,
tile bath on 2nd floor: built-in garage:
nice lot rear porch; automatic oil airconditioned heat: on streetcar line. in
Breckmont, off McArthur blvd. EM. 2825. PRIVATE PARTY READY TO PAY ALL cash for house in any condition. Box 400-V. Star. ALL CASH FOR FULL 2-STORY, 6-ROOM Colonial with toilet on 1st floor; good, desirable section of North Arlington. Box 3-X. Star. COLORED—KENYON BETWEEN 13th AND 14th—10 rooms, 3 baths: excellent condition: \$13.500, lib. terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. WOULD LIKE 4-BEDROOM HOUSE IN Rock Creek Estate or Spring Valley or equivalent location. Have a less preten-tious house to trade or will buy outright for cash. Box 412-X. Star.

COLORED—6 ROOMS AND Priced large basement, good condition. Priced for quick sale. 510 Kenyon st. n.w. WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL HOUSE IN D. C. from private party. Quick settle-ment. No commission to pay. RA 9135. FROM OWNER DESIRING QUICK SALE. Gardens, n.w. ORRISON, RA, 5416. 23\* WANTED-HOUSE, 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, near transportation and schools; reasonable terms. Box 90-X, Star. der sts. 6 r., h.-w.h., garage, hardwood floors, 1½ baths, full cellar, recreation room; good condition. A home any one

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses; no commission. MRS KERN, 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675.
WE PAY ALL CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER. 500 11th st. s.e., Franklin 2100. 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE OR BUNGALOW, n.v. section, west of 14th st., desired; owner preferred. Atlantic 9354. BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR PROPERTY get our offer. We charge no commission. Highest prices paid and prompt settlement. See COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th n.w. DI. 6150. MOVING TO D. C. CASH FOR 5-7 ROOM house, good n.w., n.e., prefer around Reed Hospital, Takoma, Silver Spring (Dale dr.), GE. 6484. WANTED—A GOOD HOUSE, PETWORTH. Brightwood: prefer west of Georgia ave.: 7 or 8 rooms; from \$8,000 to \$12,500. Box 21-Z. Star.

FOR INVESTMENT—TWO-STORY BRICK house in D. C.; rent, \$40 to \$60 month; give cash price and address. Box 46-Z, PARKSIDE SCHOOL AREA, BUY OR RENT house for 4 (2 boys). EM, 6461.
HOMES AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. house on Orleans pl. n.e. For results list your property with MR. CASEY.
DI. 7557. THOS. D. WALSH. INC. COLORED — NEAR PUBLIC LIBRARY, rere bargain, corner apt. bldg. 7 2-room, kitchen and bath apts.: 3 jurnished: annual income \$3.462; cash payment. \$3.500. 1400 block Montello ave. n.e.; newly decorated; 8 rooms, hardwood floors; vacant. PARKSIDE SCHOOL AREA, BUY OR RENT house for 4 (2 boys). EM, 6461.

HOMES AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, cash buyer waiting.

THURM & SILVER.

908 10th St. N.W.

NA. 9654.

HAVE READY PURCHASERS FOR HOMES in Hampshire Knolls.

SH. 8062.

WILL BUY FOR CASH. CALL AND LET us inspect, and appraise your bouse.

WILL BUY FOR CASH. CALL AND LET us inspect, and appraise your bouse. cash buyer waiting.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

SH. 8062.

WILL BUY FOR CASH. CALL AND LET us inspect and appraise your house. No obligation. Mr. Bennett, GE. 2298.

MARSHALL J WAPLE CO., 1224 14th St. Nw.—DI. 3346.

Successor to Waple & James. Inc. IN PETWORTH, 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE, for cash or cash above trust.

WO. 4944.

WE HAVE A CLIENT WE HAVE A CLIENT
Who wants a detached brick. 3 bedrooms.
2 baths, maid's room and bath, in Chevy
Chase, D. C., near transportation; \$20,000
to \$25,000 cash.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Realtor. RE. 5345.

LET US BE OF SERVICE. SPECIALIZING IN N.W. AND N.E. HOMES
Have many prospects to buy, rent. exchange: also suburban property. 25 years
in this business, Petworth, Brightwood and
Saul's Addition. Also Md. and Va.
FRANK H. GAUSS,

GE. 1122 . BUY FROM OWNER. 4, 5 or 6 room house near parochial or public school in nearby Md.; must be rea-sonable; write or phone MR. RAYMOND. 122 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH.

IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, Cap REALTORS, NA. 6730. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE it its value today: there is no charge for ur appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K ST. N.W. COLORED—33 16th ST N.E. VACANT, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6 rooms 2 baths, oil h.-w.h.: arranged for 2 families: excellent condition: \$7,950, \$65 per month. MR. FROE. MI. 5312. HOUSES WANTED TO SELL

Any size, price or good location if suitable for renting rooms. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Long Established Broker." ermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140 COLORED—WHA TAKE LEASE, PENT or buy house if down payment not too large for invest. 1435 Irving n.e. DE, 4960.

> IF YOU WISH TO RENT OR SELL

A home, apartment, or commercial property in Anacostia, Congress Heights, or elsewhere in Southeast, you are invited to make use of our facilities.

Prompt Action Is Assured GEORGE S. KING CO. 2001 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

Est. 1895 LI. 2501 SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

1-YR.-OLD SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE ON large corner lot. Reasonable terms. 395 No. Granada st., Arlington Forest, Va. Md.—4-room bungalow, gas stove, central heating garden plot. S500 down. Terms reasonable. Seen anytime.

S55 Venable Place Northwest.

VACANT. Charming bungalow beautifully situated near all conveniences. Five Ige. rms., bath, porches. garage spacious grounds, etc. Newly recond. Priced for only \$8,950 on terms. IT CAN'T LAST.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400.

IN SILVER SPRING.

"CLEAN AS A PIN."

2-story, 3-bedroom brick and bath: large from with fireplace; step-up dining room with fireplace; step-up dining room with fireplace; step-up dining room beautiful kitchen gas heat: on wooded lot at bus: immed. poss: \$10.500.

WORTHINGTON REALTY. SH 2142.

FAIR HAVEN VA business, approximately 5½ acres, in-cluding good chicken house; near Clinton, Md. priced at \$1.500. Call Woodley 0368 before noon any day for appointment

to see property.

ALEXANDRIA, 907 W. GLEBE RD.—
Large brick home with 3 acres of ground.
Really a bargain! Priced to sell! REALTY.
ASSOCIATES. INC., 4617 Lee highway.
CH. 1438 or Oxford 1130. Open till 9. HERE IS ONE THAT CAN'T LAST LONG! 6 rooms, bath, screened-in porches, lot 50x150, large oak trees; priced under \$6,750. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee highway, CH. 1438 or Oxford 1130. Open till 9.

roundings. Call Vienna 1-W.

ALEXANDRIA—11-RM. BRICK OF BEST material. well constructed center hall. liv. rm. with fireplace, library, den. lge. din. rm., kit. and pantry on 1st fl.; 6 lge. bed-rms. linen closet tiled bath, full basement, h.-w.h., screened porch; inclosed yard with shrubbery. Phone for appointment, Alexandria 8332.

SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.).

BEVERLY HILLS. ALEXANDRIA. VA.—
For sale by owner. 7-room brick house. With slate roof, in very good residential section. Downstairs has living room with fire-place, dining room, kitchen, den, screenedin secluded porch. Upstairs. 2 good-size bedrooms. 1 junior bedroom, bath. Oil heat, water heated by electricity. Full basement with built-in garage: 100 yards from bus siop. 20 minutes from Wash.. near schools. Possession mid-September. Price. \$10.700: terms. Open Sunday, 3205 Old Dominion blvd. No brokers. Temple 4841.

DON'T WAIT! \$750 DOWN, SMALL monthly payments on 5-rm. bungalow in Falls Church. near bus, all conv.. other homes. Phone Roberts of MONCURE AGENCY. Falls Church 2200; after 5, Falls Church 2087-M.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH BATH. HOT Falls Church 2087-M.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH BATH, HOT and cold water, 4 lots, Florence heater, 2 basements, attic; price, \$16,000 cash, 619 58th ave., Capitol Heights, Maryland, MR. CHARLES N. PALMER, owner, 22\*

D. C. LINE, N.E.; ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM modern bungalow, circulating heater, large garden; at ridiculously low price of \$3,000. ME, 3798. ARLINGTON — 5-ROOM BRICK, IDEAL location, good condition; \$5,750; substantial cash. Glebe 8072. MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, 3409
Manor rd., Cheverly Manor, Md.—4 r. and
b. dinette, elec. stove, attic, oil heat; lot.
60x184; possession; owner; \$6.750, UN.
5854. \$300 WILL BUY MY EQUITY IN A NEWLY \$300 WILL BUY MY EQUITY IN A NEWLY constructed frame house, completely modern, on large corner lot: 4 lovely rooms and bath with utility room on 1st floor, large attic semifinished, auto, coal heat; purchaser may buy new prewar constructed furniture, including new G. E. refg.; tastefully furn, home, nothing need be added; ideal home for Army officer and family stationed at Ft. Belvoir or Pentagon Bldg Call MRS. WANGLER, NA. 5947. 5 to 6 p.m., except Saturday and Sunday.

DEVONSHIRE GARDENS. FALLS CHURCH chicken houses with chickens, fenced back yard, corner lot on 2 improved streets; bus service at front door, all modern improve-ments; substantial down payment required. Falls Church 1933. LYON VILLAGE — SPANISH TYPE, 6 large rooms, attic, full basement, nice yard, garage; priced, \$13.000, REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. 4617 Lee highway, CH 1438 or Oxford 1130. Open 'till 9. NEAR FALLS CHURCH, VA., ON HARDsurfaced road, on bus line: 10 acres of lovely rolling land, 5-room house, nice clevation, large shade trees. Price, \$6,000, easy terms FRENZEL, McLean, Va. Elmwood 378. wood 378.

LOCATED IN THE TOWN of Falls Church, 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, oil heat, corner lot, close to transportation, \$6,000, \$1,500 cash, balance, \$50 mo. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

5-ROOM FRAME cottage. 2 acres, large shady grove, nice stream, 38 mi, out. \$1,500. Easy terms. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 1735 or 1986. 6-ROOM AND BATH frame, oil heat, well located on 1 acre. 9 mi. from D. C., nice shady lot, \$5.850, \$1.000 cash, balance, \$50 per mo. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 1735 or 1986. 1735 or 1986.

LANDOVER. MD., 4½ mi. D. C., 1 block from transportation. A very pretty home. 6 rooms, bath, 2 porches, elec. range, full basement, 2-car built-in garage; shrubbery, shade, garden; nearly acre land; vacant. Only \$4.950, \$500 down. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87. ROOMS AND BATH, OVER ONE ACRE of land, small stream, 14 miles D. C. \$3.950. \$700 down. DEWEY M. FREE-MAN. Silver Hill. Md. Phone Spruce 0767.

4-ROOM INSULATED BUNGALOW. FHA approved; lot 50x1'20; large, roomy attic with dormer windows, full basement, with coal heat; large kitchen, fully equipped. 7771 Emerson rd. West Lanham Hills, Md. (Off Defense highway.) 1-ACRE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT in Silver Spring, near Silgo parkway. Lovely Spanish home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, clubrm. studio-living rm, and solarium. 2-car attached garage. Pertile garden spot. Price drastically reduced for immediate sale. Call MR. CROXTON, EX. 1522 or SL. 3814. MORE THAN 200 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL land situated near MacArthur blvd, and Potomac River. 7 miles from District line. This property has nine-room residence, also other bulldings; beautiful stream of water running through property. Now grazing 100 head of cattle. Priced, \$200 per acre. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. n.w. NA. 1166.

RAMBLING NEW BRICK HOUSE IN FAIR-fax County. Va.. with 50 acres of land, mostly bottom, along a good branch, the house being on the high ground and in a grove. Living room, 15x27 feet, with handsome fireplace, two bedrooms, modern kitchen, handsome bath, sunroom, air-con-

h. ROOMS AND BATH. FULL BASEMENT.
h.-w. heat, laundry trays, city water and sewer, good transportation. This place also has a small summer house which is now rented for \$20 month. Price \$4.950, \$1.000 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill. Md. Phone Spruce 0767. LANDOVER—ONE ACRE OF GROUND with six-room house in excellent condition. \$54.750.00. Terms.

Mt. Rainier—Six rooms, new bath and sixthers. kitchen oil heat large lot: convenient to stores and bus. \$6,950. Terms. Woodridge—Six rooms. newly papered and painted, concrete street, extra large lot. \$6,500. Terms. Call NO. 7203 or inquire 2381 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

Bardone 2381 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

8-ROOM AND BATH MODERN, 4 BEDrooms, basement, oll h.-w. heat; about 3/4
acres. 1 mile D. C.; good transportation;
88.000. \$1.000 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN. Silver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767.
6 ROOMS AND BATH, OIL H.-W. HEAT,
1 year old, nearly an acre of good land,
shade; \$52.250—\$650 down, \$47.50 month,
DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md.
Phone Spruce 0767. PARKLAND. 7 ROOMS. 2 FULL BATHS. large, spacious rooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat city water. 12 acre; good transportation; 88.500, terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767. ATTRACTIVE 2 B. R. HOUSE. NEAR NAVY Annex. newly decorated: vacant. Phone evenings. Chestnut 3861

VERY ATTRACTIVE 8-R. HOUSE 212 baths; excel location; convenient to school and stores; 2 bus lines; gas heat. Owner, Chestnut 3861. price, \$8,950. C. F. BATES, 1018
E. Capitol st. Atlantic 3896.
COLORED
LARGE SELECTION.
N.E.—N.W.—S.E.—S.W.
BUY WAR BONDS NOW. THEN BUY

reasonable. Seen anytime
PRACTICALLY NEW BUNGALOW. 2 BEDrooms, large living room, kitchen and bath; 1 agre ground. \$3,950. 14 miles from D. C. line on Route 5 to Brandywine, Md. turn right at sign. Brandywine Heights, follow to end of road, turn right. House next to last on left. Red church 1735 or 1986.

BUY WAR BONDS NOW. THEN BUY NEAR CLINTON, MD.—Lovely masonary cottage, 4 rms., bath, h. w. floors, utility room, gas range, garage, poultry house. Lot 100x300 ft. Vacant. \$3,750. Easy terms. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87.

kitchen: 1 bedroom, bath, first floor: 3 bedrooms 2nd floor: full basement, h.-w. coal heat; 112 mi, D. C.; \$6,500. ANDERSON, OX, 3240. ALEXANDRIA - BELLEHAVEN -CHARMing small stone house facing golf course; easy terms; \$13.000. HELEN R. MAR-SHALL. Temple 4269. Alexandria 3801.

WHITE BRICK CALIFORNIA RAMBLER On Two Picturesque Acres.

shrubs: \$9,750. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6000.

84-ACRE VIRGINIA ESTATE WITH BEAUtiful white-columned house. 8 miles from
Washington, at \$60,000. Must be sold to
settle estate. A wonderful value. COLONIAL REALTY. CH. 0723.

VIENNA. VA.—ATTRACTIVE HOME. 8
rooms, full basement, 1 acre. shade, fruit,
shrubs: bus and elec. r.r. lines; fine surroundings. Call Vienna 1-W.

dalexandral - 11-RM. BRICK OF BEST
material, well constructed center hall, liv.

This charming 8-room. 2½-bath home,
located in a neighborhood of estates in
the restricted Langley area of nearby
Viernia, is situated on 2 acres, combletely fenced with white board fence,
with an interesting vista; it is beautifully
landscaped with such plantings as hollys.
dogwoods. spirea, elms. oaks, etc., on
Washington, it is within 25 minutes of
the city. Offered for sale due to owner's
transfer to New York, it presents an obportunity to own a custom-built home in materials of prewar slock, by master warranteed possession, terms. Internal profession of prewar slock, by master warranteed possession, terms. Its your property with materials of prewar slock, by master warranteed possession, terms. Its your property with materials of prewar slock, by master warranteed possession, terms. Its your property with materials of prewar slock, by master warranteed possession, terms. Its your property with a profession of the preward of the

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.—5 ROOMS AND bath, another room partly finished, full basement, coal h.-w. heat, laundry trays, screened side porch; city water and sewer; bus service; \$5,950, terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.

PREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0.767.

UNIVERSITY PARK, \$10.000—DETACHED 2-story, 6 rooms and bath, automatic heat, beautiful lot 100/x150′. 1-car garage: convenient to transportation and U, of M. Terms.

Avondale, \$8.750 — 2-story stone and brick construction. 2 years old, 5 rooms, bath, gas heat, screened rear porch, builtin garage, F. H. A. financed.
Hyattsville, \$6.950—J.-M. shinpled bungalow, 2 years old, 5 rooms, tile bath, automatic heat, large attic, range and refrigerator. Terms.

Rosers Heights—\$5.250: \$7.50 down; stuceo bungalow, 4 nice rooms, bath, full basement, automatic heat; 2 blocks transp. Colmar Manor, \$4.200—Asbestos shingle bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, full basement, coal heat, conv. to transp. etc. Terms.

PERRY BOSWELL, INC..

3004 R. I. Ave. N.E..
WA. 4500.

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA. CLOSE to schools, stores and transp.—5 rooms and bath, firendace on first floor, and 3.

to schools, stores and transp.—5 rooms and bath, firewace on first floor and 3-room and ant, with kitchen, bath upstairs; sarage, flowers, shade trees; lot 50x127. (Fine bargain.) Price, \$7,500; \$2,500 cash required.

6 rooms and bath, lot 125x130. (Cherry-dale.) \$57,000. 6 rooms and bath, lot 75x125. (Clarendon.) \$7,500. 6 rooms and bath, corner lot, stone house; \$9,000. REIBLE, AGENT. Oxford 0515 or GL, 0628.

Oxiora 0515 or GL. 0628.

THE SECURITY OF THE LAND, THE gracious living afforded by a large house combined with the conveniences of the city, all at moderate price. 7-room house on 1½ acres, only 4 miles from Washington: owner plans to move immediately. House simple and beautiful in design, excellent construction, full basement. 2-car garage, shade and fruit trees, fine for gardening and chickens: 3 blocks from excellent bus service. Not priced at inflated value. Reasonable offer will be accepted. COLONIAL REALTY, Chestnut 0723.

BRANCHYILLE, MD. BRANCHVILLE. MD.

3 acres. 8 rooms, bath, hot-water coal heat, screened-in porch, chicken house, Frieidaire and elec, stove. For quick sale, \$7,750.

5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. PHONE WA. 3900. 5-room bungalow. h.-w.h., bath. elec., full basement, floored attic, chicken houses, tool shed; close to transportation; \$7,500, terms.

NEAR D. C. LINE.

8 rooms. 2 baths. h.-w.h., hwd. floors.
2 fireplaces. modern kitchen, screened porch. basement. 2 lots: landscaped, paved street; ½ block bus; \$7,500, terms.

ERVIN REALTY CO.,
Call Hyattsville 0.334. Eves., WA. 1231.

ARLINGTON.

Lovely Cape Cod designed home in best section Lyon Village; bedroom and bath, first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath, second floor; recreation room, maid's room, slate roof; lot 64x125 ft. Priced, \$14,-950. M. T. BROYHILL CO., CH. 5300. 15 ACRES GOOD LAND WITH 5-ROOM house in good condition, nice shade, good setting on knoll; can be easily modernized; good neighborhood, on hard-surfaced road, few minutes' walk to stores and bus line. 5 miles west of Falls Church. Price, \$6,800; \$1,500 cash.
HOSKINS. PHONE FALLS CHURCH 1507. Owner. Very attractive stone, 5 unusually large rooms, fireplace, porch. complete kitchen, instlated, weather-stripped, storm doors. Being redecorated. Approx. 14 acre. corner. 1 block to bus. 2 blocks to stores. Under \$9,000. Make attractive deal for cash equity. Falls Church 1658. A \$20,000 FALLS CHURCH ESTATE priced at \$17,950 for immediate sale. Historic century-old house, beautifully remgdeled throughout: 2-acre lawn with grand old trees, rose arbor with fireplace and lily pool: every detail in perfect condition. COLONIAL, CH. 0723.

\$10.500—9-room frame. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. oil heat. 2 large porches, on shady ½ acreexcellent neighborhood. Glebe 2323. OX. 2121. J. MAYNARD MAGRUDER. Agent. Ask for Mrs. McFarland. After 5 call CH. 7500. ext. 137. HYATTSVILLE AREA—FRAME BUNG. finished attic. f.p., large yard, fruit trees, conv. to stores and bus; \$6,750. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, screened porch, garage, stone front, oil heat; \$11,500.

Unusual buy—3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, brick, slate roof, garage, Venetian blinds and awnings, oil heat; \$10,500.

McCAULEY REALTY CO., SH. 6412. WE ARE LEAVING TOWN SEPT. 1st.— So we are selling our cute little brick bungalow that is less than a year old: it has 2 bedrooms, fireplace, colored tile bathroom, attic. full basement with out-side entrance, automatic coal burner: on a lot 55x110. The price is \$7.650, and it will require a substantial down payment St. n.w. NA. 1166.

EAST OF CITY AND ONLY 9½ MILES from Treasury, house of 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat with oil burner, convertible, elec, equipment, garage, 65 acres of land, some woodland. This is near Temple Hill, an attractive development. Price, \$19,500. Immediate possession. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. n.w. NA.

WE ARE LEAVING TOWN SEPT. 1st.—So we are selling our cute little brick bungalow that is less than a year old; it has 2 bedrooms, fireplace, colored tile bathroom, attic. full basement with outside entrance, automatic coal burner; on a lot 55x110. The price is \$7.659, and it will require a substantial down payment. Call Sunday after 10 a.m. Phone Silver 1666.

RAMBLING NEW BRICK HOUSE IN FAIRfax County. Va., with 50 acres of land,
mostly bottom, along a good branch, the
house being on the high ground and in a
grove. Living room, 15x27 feet, with
handsome fireplace, two bedrooms, modern
kitchen, handsome bath, sunroom, air-conditioned with oil furnace. These items are
a hint as to what to expect. Distance, 20
miles, by good road through beautiful
country. Priced. \$16,950. LOUIS P.
SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. NA. 1166.

ON THE POTOMAC RIVER. OPPOSITE
Wellington Villa and on the road to Fort
Washington villa and on the road to Fort
wanted to settle estate. LOUIS P. SHOEmanual to settle estate.

WHITE STONE COLONIAL. NEAR FALLS CHURCH, VA. Five Bedrooms, Three Baths.

This large white stone home of Colonial design with its impressive pillared portico is located on direct and frequent bus transportation to downtown Washington. In Arlington County, it is within two blocks of East Palls Church, Va.

Rooms include. on the 1st floor, center hall (7x18), living room (13x24) with stone fireplace, dining room (13x24) large kitchen and rear hall with entrance to cellar and back porch. On the 2nd floor, master bedrooms (13x19) with private bath and dressing room, bedroom (12x13), bedroom (10x13) and bath. On the third floor, 2 bedrooms (each 13x14) and bath, full basement with servant's quarters; detached garage. Now vacant, immediate possession may be obtained; terms; \$3,000 cash. \$88.52 per month.

PRICE, \$16,950. This large white stone home of Colonial PRICE, \$16,950. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Weekdays, Sunday CH. 3838. GL. 804 CENTER-HALL COLONIAL 3 BEDROOMS, 31/2 BATHS. Large Lot (Fenced) With Trees. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON WIDE LOT WITH TALL TREES IN ATTRACTIVE CRYSTAL SPRING KNOLLS SECTION OF NEARBY ARLINGTON, VA.
All rooms of good size, cheerful and airy, with good closets, lavatory on 1st floor; large, fully equipped kitchen, knotty pine recreation room in basement with fireplace, spacious screened porch, built-in garage.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$15,750 SUBSTANTIAL CASH 5 car garage, spacious ground, 150x155. Located on 29th st. Mt. Rainier, Md. Price, S8,500,00. Substantial cash payment. By OWNER, NO. 5737.

MERRIFIELD, VA.—BUNGALOW, H.-W. heat, lot 60x200, 1½ blocks from Lee highway: possession within 30 days; shown by appointment. H. C. SAFFELL, phone Oxford 0265, 1017 N. Garfield st. Arlington, Va.

4 BEDROOMS, LIV ROOM, DIN POSSESSION.

\$15,750 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.

Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway: 2½ mi. right on Military rd. 3 blocks to Lorcom lane, right 1 blk. to N. Quincy st. left to property.

OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 7 PM.

DICK BASSETT Chestnut 5057.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION VIEW BEDROOMS, LIV ROOM, DIN POSSESSION.

Georgian Red Brick With Columns.

This unusually charming Colonial home with tall white columns, situated on a bacre lot, within a few blocks of the Washington Golf and Country Club and within one-half block of direct bus transportation of downtown Washinston, is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. Rooms include, on the first floor, paneled entrance hall (7x24), paneled drawing room (16.6x 20½) opening on sunroom (9.6x17), overlooking garden; paneled dining room (13x15) with corner cupboards, overlooking garden; modern kitchen and powderroom. On the 2nd floor, gallery hall overlooking portico; 2 master bedrooms, in separate wing (16x17), (12½x20½), each with private colored tiled bath: 2 other bedrooms and tiled bath: maid's room and bath, storage attic: 2-car garage; large garden with dogwood, trees, boxwood and lily pool; terms; price, \$22.500.

ARLINGTON-\$6,250. 4840 NORTH 9th ST. OPEN SUNDAY-2 TO 6.

OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6.

Owner desires immediate sale, hence price and terms of \$750 cash, \$50 per mo, for about 4 yrs., then \$35.30 thereafter, including taxes and insurance. Less than year old, this semidetached brick home has living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, with 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full, dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, laundry room and outside entrance, fully screened, caulked, weather-stripped and rock wool insulation. A cozy home for a thrifty couple, and if interested we suggest an early inspection, so come out this week end. Stores, school and 10c bus nearby. To reach: Over Key Bridge, continue straight 3 sas, to Wilson blvd., right about 2 miles to Buchanan st., right 2 sqs. to 9th st., left 1 sq. to property; or over Memorial Bridge and out Lee blvd. to second light, right on Glebe rd. to Wilson blvd., left 4 sqs. to Buchanan st., right 2 sqs. to 9th st., left 1 sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK, Exclusively. Chestnut 3527.

PRICE REDUCED PROM \$18.500 TO \$16.950. 4545 32nd ROAD NORTH. COUNTRY CLUB HILLS. OPEN DAILY-11 TO 8.

If in the market for a 3, 4 or 5 bedroom home of the better type, here's your oppor-tunity to buy at a much reduced price. Owner transferred out of town, home is vacant, and you can have immediate pos-session. session.

Located on beautifully wooded lot in one of Arlington's most highly restricted and exclusive communities, adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club, this lovely red brick Colonial-type home is less than four years old and is in good condition. than four years old and is in good condition.

The first floor has full center hall, spacious living room with wood-burning fire-place, unusually large screened living porch, dining room with southern exposure, fully equipped kitchen, a cozy den and lavatory. On the second floor there is a large master bedroom with private bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath, while on the third floor there are two additional bedrooms, storage space and half bath.

There is a full, dry basement complete with maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage and air-conditioned oil heat. Built of prewar materials by one of Arlington's well-known builders, this home has slate roof, copper flashing, gutters and water pipes, rock wool insulation.

flashing, gutters and water pipes, rock wool insulation.

Offered on fairly reasonable terms to responsible party, so come out this week end and see a home designed for gracious living with an environment and restrictions to insure a sound home investment. Excellent bus service, or only 20 minutes downtown by car.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway to first traffic light; or over Memorial Bridge and out Lee bird, to second traffic light. In either case turn right on Glebe rd. to 32nd st. just beyond clubhouse, turning right between stone columns on 32nd, about 4 sqs. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK, EXCLUSIVELY. CHESTNUT 3527. peter j. hagan, SUBURBAN SPECIALIST. WA. 3765.

COUNTRY HOME. This mail farm is located on hardsurfaced road and has city water.
Large, wonderful garden, all planted
and ready to eat. Good chicken house
and cow shed. Will also sell cow, calf
and chickens. Good frontage on Landover rd. Good spring on farm. Improved by a four-room cottage. No
bath or toilet in house, but space for
one to be installed. House it not modern, but could be made very comfortable. Bus or train transportation.
Terms: \$1.000 cash, balance monthly. Just 5 blocks from D. C. line in Md., surrounded by lovely oak trees, situated 5n lot 55x260 ft. This 3-bedrm, and bath home has just been redecorated inside and out, ready to move right into. Close to schools, busses and shopping. \$1.500 cash, easy monthly payments. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL.

\$4.950.

7 ROOMS-1 ACRE. This beautiful brick home, situated on a lovely lot 70 ft, wide, lust 4½ blocks off Coleaville rd, in Silver Spring, is being offered 'way below market value. It has a large living rm. 13½x21 ft, with fireplace, a dining rm. 12x13 and large fully equipped kitchen. 2 full size bedrms, and tile bath up. Full size bedrms, and tile bath up. Full size basement with outside entrance, also built-in garage. \$1.500 cash. Monthly payments like rent. Must be shown by appointment only.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. OWNER MUST MOVE. A comfortable three-bedroom home with all city conveniences. Close to good transportation, on good road, not too far from city. House in good condition, hot-water heat (coal). Insulated, weatherstripped. Ideal place for chickens or horses. Immediate possession. Terms, \$1,700 cash, balance monthly.

VILLA HEIGHTS.

This attractive two-bedroom white asbestos shingled bungalow is close to good transportation, schools, etc. Large living room with open fireplace. Modern kitchen, complete bath with shower. Full dry basement, laundry trays, oil air-conditioned heat. Nice front porch with awnings, Venetian blinds in living with awnings. Venetian blinds in living room. Lot 50x120, fenced with white pickets. Four fruit trees. Possession. Terms, \$900 cash, balance \$45 per mo. cash, balance \$45 per mo. \$45,950 cash, balance \$45 per mo. \$45 p

MT. RAINIER, MD.

Very conveniently located on main street, close to all stores, churches, achoos and theaters. Bus at door. First ficor, three rooms and ½ bath, two screened porches. Second floor, 3 rooms and bath (2d floor rented at \$45 per mo.). Hot-water heat, coal, Larse lot 60x150. Terms, \$2,000 cash. EXCELLENT CONDITION. COMPLETELY REDECORATED.

Located on nice lot with large trees, facing a park. ½ block to bus. 2 blocks to shopping center and school. in fine neighborhood: 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace. 2 porches (1 screened), full-size basement. h.-w.h. (coal), garage; rear yard fenced in. \$6,950. HYATTSVILLE HILLS.

Five-room and bath modern asbestos shingled bungalow with semifinished attic. Oil air-conditioned heat. Large, dry basement with laundry trays. Lot. 50x125. House three years old. Close to good transportation. Immediate possession. Terms. \$1.500 cash. This is a nice place. Be sure and see it today. Take Arnold-operated bus marked pershing dr. to N. Fillmore st., left 2 doors to \$7.250. CHEVERLY, MD. Two-story frame bldg., 22 ml. D. C. line. Route 240: recently converted 2nd floor into two 3-rm. 2018. (elec., gas, water; baths). Bus service. 1st floor can be arranged to suit buyer. Incl. one acre and poultry houses. Present encumbrance. \$2,500. Phone National 1572 (OWNER).

Six rooms and bath Spanish-type bungalow. Stucco over tile. Open fire-place in living room. Concrete front porch. Hot-water heat. coal. with blower and thermostat. Large, level lot. Highly restricted neighborhood. close to good transportation. Possession within 30 days. Terms. \$1,500 cash. Balance less than rent. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

A real Colonial home in the Mount Rainier section, Double living room 15x31, with two fireplaces. Large dining room, extra large kitchen, laundry room on first floor, glass-inclosed back porch, and screened side porch. Large center hall. Second floor has four bedrooms, all about 15 feet square, two baths, Colonial plank flooring, hotwater heat, coal. House needs redectorating and floors sanded and polished. Large lot, 100x150, Plenty shade, flowers, etc. This is a bargain, Can easily be converted into four small apartments. Ideal for rooms and board. Must have one-third cash to sell at this low price. Close to schools and transportation. If you are looking for a big house or a true Colonial don't fail to see this. HYATTSVILLE HILLS. Attractive Cape Cod brick. Seven room, two tile baths. Full dry basement, oil hot-water heat, gas auto hot-water heater. Nice level lot 508150, Detached garage. One block to bus. Less than four years old. New-house condition. Immediate possession, Terms, one-third cash.

\$9,750. CALVERT HILLS, MD. This is a valuable corner property facing directly on the Baltimore blvd. Six rooms and bath with extra toilet in basement. Oil hot-water heat. Terms: \$2.500 cash, balance monthly.

This is a valuable corner property facing directly on the Baltimore blvd. Six rooms and bath with extra toilet in basement. Oil hot-water heat. Terms. \$2.500 cash, balance monthly.

\$11,000.

\$11,000.

\$11,000.

This attractive English-type brick home was built for the owners of prewar material less than 6 years ago and is located on a large corner lot. 80x110: atop a knoll. On the first floor there is entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room modern kitchen, nice den and large screened porch. Second floor has four good bedrooms and two complete title baths. Floored attic, large dry basement with laundry trays, one-third cash. A real home. See this cone-third cash. A real home. See this one-third cash. A real home. See this one-third cash. A real home see this one-third cash of the country side of the country side of the country side of the country side of

tourist or guest house. Substantia cash payment. Immediate possession.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

A really delightful home for gracious living. 8 large rooms, large sun parlor, double sleeping porch. 2 baths, semifinished attic, and double garage. Center hall plan. Oil hot-water heat. First floor has large living room entire length of house with open fireplace. Off living room is sun parlor full length of house. Large dining room, modern kitchen, and large center hall. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms and two baths. Large, dry basement with laundry trays and toilet. There is a very large screened porch in addition to the sleeping porch. Beautiful lot 110x150. A real home. Reasonable terms. Possession. Shown by appointment only. COLLEGE PARK, MD.

TOURISTS' HOMES, REST HOMES, INVESTMENTS. We have a few good tourist homes on the Baltimore boulevard. Also two licensed rest homes. Some good invest-ments. For further particulars call

peter j. hagan, 8837 84th St. N.E. MT. RAINIER. MD. WA. 3765.

SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ENGLISH TYPE HOUSE.
6 rooms, 2 baths, storm windows, one acre lot; in excellent condition. \$10,500.

OWNER, SH, 9243.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—WILL REcondition. 4327 Lawrence st., Colmar
Manor, Md., 5-room and bath bungalow;
siso 5 West A. Caton ave., Delray section
Va. 5-room and bath semidetached.
Va. 5-room and bath semidetached.
1427 Eye St. N.W.
Brokers, Attention.

DADCIAIN

DADCIAIN

SWAID DOWN PRYMENT.

245500.

4 rooms, bath, a.m.i., insulated and weather-stripped, auto, oil heat; large low weather-stripped, auto, oil heat; large low owner. Union 4794.

ARLINGTON FOREST.

SIX ROOMS AND BATH,
MODERN.
3 YEARS OLD.
Small Down Payment.
EASY TERMS.

OFFER TO BOX 352-V. STAR. 22\*

TUXEDO, MD.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 979

Arlington, Military Rd.

8-room modern home, wonderful possibilities, beautiful setting of 2 acres, lovely trees, stream. Possession, reasonable cash, 8 min. to Govt. bldss., bus at door, near shopping, schools.

L. McGEE KING, CH, 5508.

COLONIAL.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.

SH. 4161.

CAPE COD.

SH. 4161.

11/2-STORY BUNGALOW—

\$7,950.

\$2,450 CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT. OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6. 427 N. FILLMORE ST., ARLINGTON.

DICK BASSETT.

OXFORD 1447. CH. 5057.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY,

MODERN DWELLING-\$4.500.

5-ROOM BRICK. ALL MODERN—617 N. Emerson st., Arlington. Price. \$8,200.
4-room frame house, h.-w. heat. gas stove. bath, electricity. ½ acre. 14 miles D. C.: near bus; price, \$4,500. Shown Sunday by appointment only.

RAY BARNEY.

Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 218 or 154.

ARLINGTON, VA.

7-room frame. 4 bedrooms, full cellar, h.-wh.. 2-car garage, porch, shade and fruit trees. large lot: excellent location, near shopping center. 10c bus and country club. Price, \$10.500, with \$1.500 down, balance \$65 month.

JUDSON REAMY.

1122 North Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220.

ARLINGTON, VA.

ARLINGTON, VA.

A 5-rm and bath frame house, in good condition, with unfinished attic, large enough for 3 additional rooms, h.-wh, oil burner, garage; situated on lot nearly 1 acre in size; 1 block to bus. Price. \$7.750, with large cash payment.

ALSO
6-rm, brick house, 2½ baths, in Waverly Hills section, on lot 63x145. This house in excellent condition, and equipped with electric range, h.-wh. (coal stoker), must be sold before September 1. Price, \$10.750, with \$3.000 cash.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.,

1403 N. Court House Rd. Oxford 0197. ARLINGTON-\$10,750.

OPEN SUNDAY-2 TO 6.

1903 QUINTANA ST. N.

Exclusively-Chestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON FOREST.
SIX ROOMS AND BATH,
MODERN.
3 YEARS OLD.
Small Down Payment.
EASY TERMS.
OFFER TO BOX 352-V. STAR. 22\* 6 rms. 2 yrs. old. 3 lots: \$4.500. 4 rms., 1 acre. a.m.i. 2 yrs. old: \$4.950. 8 rms.. 2 acres, a.m.i. \$9,800 6-rm brick, centerhall plan: \$8.950 These houses are exceptional values and can be purchased on easy terms For information call WA. 2706 or WA. 1580. HYATTSVILLE-\$5,250.

6-room, detached, frame, needs renovat-ins. A comfortable home on bus line, fine neighborhood for children. Convenient to all schools and shopping district. Imme-diate possession. OWNER, Warfield 7073, \$7,250-\$495 CASH. Detached, asbestos shingle, 2-family flat; each apartment has 4 rooms and bath, hotwater oil heat; ideal for small family wanting suburban, self-supporting home. Phone daily or Sunday for details. 5104 42nd St., Hyattsville.

3-bedroom frame. h.w.h., large lot: 2
blocks from churches, stores, schools,
street cars and buses; in the very best section of the city. By OWNER. WA 4599.

STONE HOUSE, 1 a. 7 rms., like new. 10.000 sq. ft. of lawn and shrubs modern kit. 15x15. 4111 Colesville rd. Uni. Pk. Come out and buy. J. HARRIS ROGERS. WA. 2706, Hyatts. 0462.

English Cotswold Cottage On a Rolling Wooded Acre. Near the Army & Navy Country Club.

Snopping, schools.

L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.

1913 NO. NOTTINGHAM ST.,

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

Designed for a large family or income property, this attractive brick home was built under contract for the present owner.

The first floor has a 21x15 living room with fireplace: 16x11 dining room, equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath. The second floor has 4 rooms and bath, one room is equipped for kitchen (including range and refrigerator). Full basement with recreation room and fireplace: maid's room and bath; h.-w. oil heat and automatic gas hot-water heater. Insulated and weather-stripped; detached garage.

Priced at \$13.500. Substantial cash.

To reach: Over Key Bridge. right on Lee hwy. continue out highway past traffic light at Glebe rd. to Nottingham st., turn left to No. 1913.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON. VA. Chestont 313. Designed for a large family or income property, this attractive brick home was built under contract for the property this attractive brick home was built under contract for the property that attractive brick home was built under contract for the property of the property IN NEARBY ARLINGTON.

This picturesque home of English cottage type is beautifully furnished and decorated. Convenient location, near shopping center and on 10c bus line. Lot attractively landscaped. Paneled living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, 2 commodious bedrooms with connecting bath with shower, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen with breakfast room, screened porch. Full basement, outside entrance. Automatic coal heat, with 2 yrs.' coal supply. Detached garage. Substantial cash payment.' Open daily 1 to 8 p.m. Other hours call GL, 1423. To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to Washington blvd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. one block to house: or out Lee highway to Glebe rd., left on Glebe rd. 8-10 mile to house. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. ddays. Sunday. 3838. Falls Church 1128-J. CHEVERLY, MD. \$7,750.

Attractive 5-room brick dwelling with floored attic. Open fireplace. Hot-water heat (oil). Completely redecorated. Near transportation. Adams 9435. 7 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, ALL modern conv.; one acre of yards, shaded by beautiful old oak trees; 51/2 acres ground, double garage, storehouse; apple orchard, suitable for chickens, cows, horses or pigs; 51/2 miles from Peace Cross on Defense hwy.; no gas or fuel oil worries; house needs minor repairs. Price, \$10,500, half cash. Box 489-V. Star.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS. 38th and Hamilton sts.. Hyattsville— Two bedrooms, large attic, floored and in-sulated, full basement, coal heat; 1 block trans; \$5,990. PERRY BOSWELL, INC., 3304 R. I. ave. nie. WA. 4500-3166. 4 BEDROOMS AND BATH One and One-Tenth Acres. Trees, shrubbery, fruit. Large living room, fireplace, attractive dining room, built-in cupboard, fully equipped kitaken, sun porch and screened porch, stairway to attic, electric hot-water heater, circulating oil burner, garage; near Alexandria. Price,

ROMYE LAMBORN. 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

5990

Arlington, Va. Three new 5-room homes, fireplace, tile baths, large bedrooms, full basements, nice lots.

To property, come out Wilson blod. to Glebe rd., turn left on Glebe to Carling Spring rd., turn right on Frederick 1 block to 5213-17-29 North 5th st.

Owner, Builder, Ch. 5578.

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS To close an estate. On Arlington Ridge rd. on the ridge overlooking the city and river, a very fine six-rm. masonry house with double garage and 1 acre of land. Priced to sell.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS—On the bus-line. Five-rooms, Cape Cod stone form house, on large corner lot. 88x115, with more land available if you want it. Practically new house, arranged for an additional 2 rooms upstairs if you need it. Full basement, lovely neighborhood. \$8.950. This kind is hard to find.

NEAR NEW ALEXANDRIA HIGH SCHOOL—Cape Cod brick bungalow. 5 rooms; h.-w.h., coal furnace, side screened porch, nice large lot; \$6,000; immediate possession.

VA. HIGHLANDS—On 23rd St. Six-room masonry house, bedroom on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor: lot 100x120 feet, with plenty of shade; close to shopping center, schools, churches and bus; \$8.950. VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—7-room bungalow. 4 bedrooms, recently remodeled new heating plant and plumbing fixtures. A home with excellent opportunities for income, close to schools, chain stores, churches and trans. \$6.500. Terms.

aurona Hills—Income property, apt. house, 2 apts., 4 rooms and bath each, on ground floor, independent entrances, screened porches, full basement, h.-wh., coal fire, present income \$100 mo. Large shady lot, well located, Priced at \$8.950.

VA. HIGHLANDS—8 large rooms. 2 baths: large lot, 2-car garage. House is divided into 2 apartments with a large screened-in porch. This is a very fine home at \$12,000.

OAKCREST—New brick semi-detached house on a corner lot, last word in modern construction, air-conditioned coal fired; 5 rooms and full basement. Immediate possession, \$7,500. Terms. \$4.750—9 rooms, asbestos shingled house in Del Ray, 2 large screened-in porches, house is arranged for 3 apts. Live in it yourself and receive \$80 month income; large lot, close to stores schools and transportation. Terms may be arranged. NEAR JEFFERSON PARK-A very fine

The Above Represent Some of

J. L. PRICE Exclusive Agent The Oakcrest Office 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Jackson 1504

Ivy 1272

Small Country Estate \$17,950

Ten acres, adjoining Bannockburn Farm, with beautiful shade trees, high elevation. Modern brick home with all conveniences, including tile both with shower, downstairs lavatory, electric stove, refrigerator, hot water; automatic oil air-conditioned heat. Large rooms, high ceilings. Accessible to Lee Highway, Lee Boulevard or Chain Bridge Road. 30 minutes to downtown

TO REACH: Out Lee Boulevard to Fairfax Circle, right on Lee Highway 100 yards; left on Blake Lane to house.

Direct From Owner - Going Into Service

GEORGE D. GRAM Blake Lane, Oakton, Va.

Vienna 12J11

FALLS CHURCH. GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
68 acres. 7-room modern house horse and cow barn, beautiful rolling land, stream, spring, large trees; 7 miles D. C.; good rd. One price. \$23,500.

J. L. C. WEST,

F. C. 2135-J Eves., F. C. 2066-W. CHARMING SPACIOUS

HOME. Parklike grounds. 100x150: beautiful trees shrubbery and garden fenced: not a new home, but a very attractive one in good condition; 1st floor, large living room, fireplace, large dining room, sunroom, large kitchen, study, 1½ baths; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, heater sleeping porch, with running water; sarage; auto, GAS neat, full basement. Price, \$15,000.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. GL. 3711 Restored White Brick on 2 Acres.

CENTURY-OLD TREES.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
PROPERTIES WITHIN 6 MILES OF
WASHINGTON. SCORES OF VARIETIES

BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS.

Of Colonial design, the first floor includes wide center hall, 30x15-ft, living room with fireplace, 15x15 den with fireplace, 16x14 screened liv, porch, truly inviting; large dining room; beautiful modern, fully equipped kitchen, attractive powder room on 2nd floor. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's room and bath with back stairway. There is a parieled recreation room with bar, excellent oil-heating system, laundry, 12-ft, ceiling throughout, and an abundance of storage space. Price, \$35.000; terms.

ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

CH, 4213 or GL, 3711.

SUNNYBROOK. New suburban homes for Government employes and essential war workers. 2 and 3 bedrooms, white asbestos shingle construction, grammar and high schools, shopping center within walking distance. Located 20 minutes from Capitol by bus. Defense highway at 56th pl., near Bladensburg. As low as \$32 per month. Under FHA financing. Phone Union 4235. COUNTRY CLUB SECTION-6room house, nice wooded lot. Located 3851 N. Upland st., Country Club Grove, Va. Price, only \$8,950. Furniture also for sale. Immediate possession. W. S. HOGE, Jr

3815 Lee Hgwy. CH. 0600. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Very modern brick, extra well built, 11 arge rooms, 5 baths; wonderful view—an see Washington Monument and Majonic Temple in Alexandria; near Falls hurch on boulevard; h.-wh., oil burner. Ticed to sell. On bus line, Owner re-

TWO FOR ONE PRICE. 9 rooms in one house, 4 rooms, un-finished attic in second; rooming or board-ing house or investment; Lee h'way, 10c transportation. Priced right, or consider 1123 No. Irving St., Arlington, Va 3 BEDROOMS.

Lyon Village, Va. Early Possession, Oxford 0322. 1103 POWHATAN ST., 2-year-old brick modern reproduction in the best Colonial tradition: 3 bedrooms, bath, den with lavators, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, brick terrace, white-painted brick.

OPEN SUNDAY. For Directions, Call TE, 5754, ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., oreham Bldg. NA. 4750. AVAILABLE SEPT. 10.

PULLY FURNISHED, IN FINE CONDITION.
Can be seen Sunday 10 a.m. to noon, or
by appointment. May sell unfurnished.
Only \$7,250,00 for modern 2-story semidetached home in nearby Arlington: insulated, weather-stripped, furred walls,
large 1. r. with fireplace, nice dining room,
fully equipped kitchen with refg. 2 large
bedrms, with plenty closets, full basement,
laundry trays, back porch. Nice recr. rm.
usable for 3rd bedroom. Only 1½ blocks
from Lee blvd. and Glebe rd. Liberal
terms if substantial cash paid. 127 S.
Glebe rd. ALSO AVAILABLE.

CALIFORNIA-TYPE BUNGALOW. only two blocks from Clarendon center; 2 bedrms., tiled bath, full basement, oil burner. A GOOD INVESTMENT at \$7,350.00 or tenant will vacate under OPA regulations. Can be seen by appointment only.

L. S. HURLEY,

Good, modern 6'-room house on 2 acres, about 5 blocks to bus; house is back from hard-surface road on a rise, with shade trees and fine view. Good-size living room and fireplace with built-in Heatolator, dining room, kitchen: 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and large tile bath, coal hot-water furnace, garage, excellent garden, additional acreage available. Price, \$10,000; \$2,000 cash, \$75 per mo. EASTMAN & STEELE,

WEST FALLS CHURCH. Good 5-room house near bus line, on orner lot. 75x150: living room with fire-lace, dining room, kitchen. 2 bedrooms ind bath, oil furnace. Venetian blinds hroughout. Price. \$8.000; \$1.500 cash, 60 mo. Possession within 15 days.

EASTMAN & STELLE, Falls Church 2620

ARLINGTON—CLOSE-IN 2-story modern home of 5 larse rooms, ample closets, hot-water heat, oil; basement; yard entr.; 3 porches (1 sun deck), lot 75x130, lovely shade trees; restricted area of finer homes; possession: 1 block 10c bus.; 2 blocks shopping and schools, conv. Pentagon; \$7,750, substantial cash.

L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508, CH. 6984. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

DON'T SELL

UNTIL YOU SEE US. WE NEED HOMES IN ARLINGTON

If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reasons, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.

DICK BASSETT Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

# **NEARBY MARYLAND** Prince Georges County

BRENTWOOD-\$500 down, \$40 month; 4 rms., bath; \$4,850.

HYATTSVILLE—\$46 a month, small down payment; 5 rms., bath; \$6,650. HYATTSVILLE-5 rms., modern bath; \$7,850.

E. HYATTSVILLE-\$500 down, \$45 month; 6 rms., bath; \$4,750.

E. HYATTSVILLE—8 rms., 2 boths, 2 kitchens; \$950 down. Price, \$8,500. E. RIVERDALE-\$30 a month, \$500 down; 5 rms., bath; \$3,500.

W. LANHAM HILLS-4 rms., bath large lot; \$4,990. UNIVERSITY PARK-6 rms., brick, 2 baths; \$11,000; \$2,000 down.

UNIVERSITY PARK-7 rms., tile bath, lot 100x300; \$13,000; \$2,000 down

LANHAM-10 rms., bath, 2 acres; \$9,850; \$1,500 down.

E. HYATTSVILLE-6 rms., bath, lot 120x430; \$7,400.

VILLA HEIGHTS-4 rms., recreation room, 2 fireplaces, brick bungalow, tile bath, lot 50x125; \$6,975.

RIVERDALE-5-rm. stucco bungalaw, lot 60x140; \$6,850.

BERWYN-6 rms., bath, lot 60x130; \$4,500; \$1,000 down.

LANHAM-5 rms., 1 acre; \$45.00 a month, \$500 down. Price, \$4,950. RIVERDALE-8 rms., 2 baths, lot 250x100; \$12,500.

MANY OTHERS

Open Daily-9 A.M. to 7 P.M. ROBERT S. DAVIS 5303 Balt. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cent.). SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED (Cont.) INVEST. PROP. FOR SALE (Cent.) WANTED TO BUY, IN BEVERLY HILLS, at least 6 rooms, 2 baths; good cash payment. Give all details. P. O. Box 132, Arlington, Va.

# **ARLINGTON**

FOR SALE OR RENT We specialize in the sale of Arlinston properties only and if you desire to sell your home please call us. as we have prospective clients for most any type home. Let us make you an appraisal and explain our special sales plan that seldom ever fails to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum amount of bother to you.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

CHESTNUT 3527 UNTIL 8 P.M. NEAR GREAT FALLS, VA .-- 12 MI. FROM NEAR GREAT FALLS, VA.—12 MI. FROM Chain Bridge—Attractive furn. home on all-weather road, in 10-acre forest tract. 5 rooms, bath, fireplace; pleasant surreundings, good neighbors; rent, \$60, to Army or Navy officer or other desirable tenants. CH. 3259. Oxford 2191.

IMMED. AVAIL., MONT. CO. 21 MILES D. C. line, two 3-rm, modern apts. (elec., gas. water, baths), one blook from bus service (Greyhound) on Route No. 240; poultry houses, one acre of ground; \$30 for each apt., or \$50 for entire bldg, with long-term lease to responsible party Phone NA. 1572 (OWNER) or Gaithersburg 299.\* FURNISHED, MODERN, 5 ROOMS AND bath. On No. 1 highway. 2 ml. south Woodbridge, Va., between Ft. Belvoir and Quantico. Suitable 4 adults. \$80. Open S'inday. Call AD. 2082. ARLINGTON. VA.— FURNÍSHED COT-tage, freshly painted throughout, low-cost circulating oil heater, gas h.w. and stove-elec. refrigerator, liv. room, kitchen, bed-room, bath, large glassed-in rear norch, garage; 20 minutes Washington, bus and cars; 2 adults; \$47.50 month. Call Chest-nut 3215, 5915 15th st. N.

606 60th AVE. CAPITOL HEIGHTS. MD—5 rooms, a.m.l., furnished. Garage. No children. \$65.00 per month. References required. Heights REALTY CO., Capito Heights. Md. BOWIE, MD.—6 R. & B., H.-W. HEAT, ON Pa, R.R., modern bungalow. Available Sept. 14. Union 1270. 4 ROOMS AND BATH. ON 2 ACRES OF sround: for rent furnished, \$65 month: modern conveniences. W. C. ZIEGLER, Jr., Brandywine. Md. NICE HOME. LOCATED ON FLEISCH-man's Farm: references required. Follow Pa. ave. s.e. to 3500 Branch ave.; open 10-4.

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. 6-ROOM brick house. Excellent condition. Best location. Conv. to everything. Immediately available. \$100. Alexandria 1084. ON LEIGH MILL RD. FAIRFAX COUNTY. Va. charmniz furnished house, large Hv. room, modern kitchen, first floor; 1 large, 1 small bedroom and bath, second floor; also bath in basement, oil burner; \$75 mo. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON. 1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254. NEAR MADEIRA SCHOOL, PAIRFAX County, Va.—5-room and bath home, in lovely wooded setting; hot-water heat, Philgas stove; \$65 month.

HERMAN E GASCH & SON.

1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

LARGE HOME ON FARM.

5 bedrooms. 2½ baths, living room, library, sitting room, 4 fireplaces, all modern nearly new home; beautifully furnished; \$225 mo. Located 22 mi. from D. C., near Fairfax, Va. Call GL 3711. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. SALE OR EXCHANGE—6 RCOMS AND bath: Georgetown, comm. zone: entrance two streets: price, \$11,500. WO. 7863.

16 1-CAR BRICK GARAGES. IN THE rear of 827 Upshur N.W.: all rented and a good investment for any storage company. \$4.250. DU. 2496, after 6 p.m. KENNEDY ST. N.W.—16-UNIT DET. APT. house, zoned 1st comm.: \$8,000 annual income: cash req. \$15,000. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. VICINITY 16th AND SPRING RD. N.W.—15-unit det. apt. house: \$8.340 annual income: cash req., \$22,000. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570.

NA. 3570.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLATS, SOUTHEAST LOcation, rented at \$206 per month; shows 20% on money invested; price, \$15,500.

E. H. RAU, 1 Thomas Circle, Office, DI. 1369; home, Sligo 3072.

73.000 SQ. FT. LOCAL COMMERCIAL ground, Lee blvd, and Washington blvd, Arlington, Price, \$1 sq. ft. B. J. GREEN-HOUSE, NA. 6933. 20% INTEREST ON \$6,000 INVESTMENT
3-family new brick home: \$14,500:
leaving town. Phone Sligo 7021.

SEE THIS TODAY—N.W. SECTION: 21
units: income approximately \$11,000 a
year; price on terms, \$59,500. JAMES E.
TUCKER, Real Estate, NO, 1632. MT. PLEASANT ST.—ATTRACTIVE BLDG. with double store and apts. above; well rented; \$25,000. WALTER M. BAUMAN. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

\$25,950 — 6-UNIT APARTMENT BLDG. semi-detached brick, individual gas heating units, concrete screened porches, reasonable rents; best s.e. renting section. MI 1376.

ing units, concrete screened porches, reasonable rents; best s.e. renting section.

2.FAMILY HOUSE, ARLINGTON, VA.

Very conveniently located to transportation schools, in developed residential area, near shopping center. Both floors, 5 rooms with bath, private entrance to second floor, screened porch, oil heat, two-car garage, attractive yard, house 3 years old. Both units rented. \$10.900. Excellent home and income property. For inspection drive out Lee hwy, approx. 1 mile beyond Glebe rd, intersection to N. Lexington, turn right 3 blocks to N. 26th st. right to 5712. See MR. SIMMONS, 2nd floor, 7-9 p.m. Sat or 3-8 p.m. Sunday.

913 12th ST. N.E.—\$7.950

Splendid investment buy, 2 apts, and store; income, \$102.50 per month.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

SPLENDID FOR DEVELOPMENT NOW OR AFTER THE WAR.

14th ST. CORNER, ABOVE PARK RD.

12 rooms, oil heat, hardwood floors, porches front and rear, 2-car garage.

HOWARD RD., ANACOSTIA.

Boulevard through Government activities, over 9.000 ft. 2nd commercial, small house which can be remodeled, \$3.750.

MINNESOTA AVE., NEAR BENNING

28-ft. front. 1st commercial, small contained with bath and elec, on rear, leaving front available for store or flat. A bartain, \$2.500.

10:24 Vt. Ave. N.W.

TWO NEW

APARTMENTS

1. 14-unit detached 3-story brick in good n.w. section—built 1937; rents about \$8.500; price. \$58.500; subject to 4% loan; \$33.000 cash required. \$47.500.

These two buildings are not on the market for sale, but may be purchased at the above figures and will show an excellent return on the cash invested. Might consider taking back some second trust. Nothing like these on the market today. Principals only, please.

R. D. STIMSON, Realtor, NA. 6680.

\$10,500.
4-family flat: rent, \$105 mo.: well financed: contact Mr. Jeffries, CO. 2270.
HARRISON-WASHBURN CO., 927 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 3435.

1ST COMMERCIAL Downtown Washington, 1100 block of 7th st. n.w.—Store and two floors above, perfect for colored; funeral par. bowling alleys or cocktail lounge. Harry Dreisen, with MURRAY CO., NA. 7772, or eves., TA. 6902. INCOME OVER \$900 MO.

or 7 acres ground, 17 cabins, coffee shop, n Koute I, only 11 miles to Washinston; ical for retired couple: \$10,000 cash, bal-nce easy terms. WI 1997. What Is It Worth to You? EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY.

Good income without trouble: modern row brick home in 5100 block 7th st. n.w., completely furnished, a.m.i., gas hot-water heat: rented to excellent tenant at approved rental, 890 per mo. \$7,950; cash or terms. Call Mr. Tabler, WI. 7182. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. OFFICES FOR RENT.

7th ST. STORE, TWO APARTMENTS showing 10 per cent; price, \$10.500, 72 4th st. n.w. 3 HOUSES ON ACKER ST NE.-RENTED to colored: rentals, \$1.620 vr.: price. taxes, and water rent only ex-JOSEPH KLEIN, GE, 6970. 2-FAMILY FLAT.

2-FAMILY FLAT.

Each unit 6 rooms and bath: stucco over frame; h.-w.h. coal. garage; 1 unit rented at \$55: other, owner occupied. Large lot, which has 3 additional bldg. sites. Tk. Pk.. Md. Price. \$11.000.

RE. 1181. Investment Bidg.

NEAR ARLINGTON, VA.

A group of 4 brand-new detached brick apartment buildings, each containing 8 apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, directe and bath. The location is highly desirable, rents reasonable and the return matches best on today's market. Priced at \$35.000 each. Evenings and Sunday call GE 2900. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1008 VA. AVE. S.W.—7-R. AND B. brick, oil heat: rented, white. \$55 mo.; \$1,250 cash, bal, \$32 mo. W. W. BAILEY. NA 3570.

N. WOODRIDGE, D. C. First commercial—Large corner, 18th and Newton sts. n.e. Contains 18,000 sq. ft., with large frame house renting for \$100 per mo. This is suitable for apt. house, theater, or group stores, Location one of the best. Look this over. B. F. HOLMES, 1601 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Phone NO. 8812, Eves., NO. 1446. DETACHED BRICK, 2-FAMILY EARNS 20% ON INVESTMENT.
Good residential section near transp.
Good investment or combination home and
investment. Each apt. of 5 rooms and bath
has separate entrance. Full basement. Mr.
Bennett. NO. 2076. KELLEY & BRANNER.
DI. 7740.

MOUNT RAINIER, MD. 3803-3805 33rd ST.
See this property. Wide frontage, convenient to 34th and Rhode Island. Suitable for home and income. Four sas ranges. Terms. Call Mr. Adems. Union 1866, or DIXIE PFALTY CO. NA. 8880. APARTMENTS FOR SALE One 4-family new building, well located, s16,750. Rentals, \$58 per unit. Two 4-family new apartment buildings tear Minnesota ave. Unit rentals, \$58 per month. \$33,750 for the two. Ten new 4-family apartment buildings, ll best conveniences. Opposite Greenway, 16,350 each; 25-year amortization; first, 12,000, 4½%. Rentals for long-term insestments.

vestments.

BEALL TURNER & CO., National 6131, 1105 Vermont Ave. Randolph 0885, 4-FAMILY APARTMENT. Brand-new semidetached 4-family apart ment, best construction and location. In come. \$2,712 yearly. Tenants pay own utilities. First trust. \$12,000, at 4½% Priced at only \$16,950. STERLING & FISHER CO.. 913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. RE. 8060 AN APT. HOUSE. Brand-new small apt. house, best con-truction and location. Income, \$4.700 early. Well financed and priced at only 31.500.

STERLING & FISHER CO.

913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. RE. 8060. 1363 MD AVE. N.E.—8-room brick. all imp. Yearly rent. \$660. Price. \$6,750. 1000 block Md. ave. s.w.—7-room brick. Yearly rent. \$420. Price. \$4,200. LLOYD R. TURNER. 600 7th st. s.w. NEAR 18th AND COL. ROAD. Exceptionally well located 20-unit elev. apt. building on 2 car lines, near shopping and business center. churches, thea ers, etc. 15 min-utes to downtown. Excellent con-dition and low rentals. A sound investment reasonably priced at \$82,500. Terms to be arranged.

RENTAL. BUNGALOW. Takoma Park. Md.—Rented \$720 annually: 5-room brick, tiled bath, 2 years old: automatic heat, full basement; fine lot; shows 10% net on \$3,000 cash for equity. Shown by appointment only. Call MR.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. FURNISHED DESK SPACE IN ATTRAC-tive suite of offices: telephone and secre-tarial services available. NA. 3330.

OFFICES FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURN. ROOM IN LAW suite. 203 Woodward Bldg. Secretary optional. EX. 8500. Residence. TA. 5500. SPACE IN WELL-FURNISHED LAW suite in desirable office building available to tax practitioner: opportunity for right man. Box 443-V, Star. L. S. HURLEY,

5201 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 9816 or CH. 3300.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH.

Good. modern 6-room house on 2 acres.

Stround. Lee blvd. and Washington blvd.

Arlington. Price. \$1 sq. ft. B. J. GREEN-HOUSE, NA. 6933.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—CORNER BRICK. 3 apartments; rent. \$95; price. \$8.450; act today. Attention brokers. RE 5216 324 services. WEAVER BROS. DI. 8300.

14th AND IRVING STS. N.W.—SPLENDID second-floor open space. 45x90 ft.. two tollets. front and side windows and two large skylights, sidewalls knotty pine paneled, Venetian blinds, gas heat (plenty radiation): excellent for architects, builders or any commercial enterprise; immediate possession: reasonable rent. Consult Mr. Taylor

SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

1505 H St. National 2345.

1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

BRICK FOUR-FAMILY FLAT. EACH UNIT has 4 rooms, bath, elec. gas. porch: also each flat has separate heating plant; rented to desirable white tenants: located in Northeast section near Lincoln Park; no utilities to be furnished; price, \$12,500.

H. H. CARTER, 613 15th st. n.w. NA.

\$25,950 — 8.UNIT.

ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR AND TOWER ROOM ABOVE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, 631 PA. AVE. N.W., CONTAINING 2,000 SQ. FT., MORE OR LESS. LIGHT, HEAT AND ELE-VATOR SERVICE INCLUDED.

Inquire J. B. Stein 810 F St. N.W. Nat. 8025

### SMALL OFFICE BUILDING

Connecticut Avenue Just North of Dupont Circle

Randall H. Hagner & Co. Inc.

1321 Conn. Ave.

# **OFFICE SPACE**

More than 5.000 sq. ft. available,

Convenient City Location

Box 55-X, Star

# 30,000 Square Feet

(approximately)

# Office Space for Lease

Portland Building 1129 Vermont Avenue N.W. (at Thomas Circle)

Available as an entirety at \$1.50 per square foot including heat, hot and cold water, electricity, service of two elevators, janitor and char service. Part of space now ready for occupancy and the remainder can be made ready in short time. For further information see Mr. Imlay.

### Mark Winkler Realtor

RE. 5200

1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

IDEAL LOCATION—STORE AND SEVEN-room apartment, 13th and Shepherd sts. n.w.: inspection by appointment. HARRY LUSTINE. 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844. FOR RENT, SMALL HOTEL. Newly furnished, 35 rooms and large English basement, running water in every room: modern firebroof building on 16th st. Box 50-X, Star.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. STORE AND APT. 13th AND H STS. N.E. Call owner, RA. 5138, Sunday, or before STORES FOR RENT.

NO. 18 DEFENSE HIGHWAY—LARGE store, parking lot. \$100; 721 4th st. s.w., store and nine rooms, \$100. THOS. P. BROWN, 615 4th st. BROWN. 615 4th st.

VACANT—607 B ST. N.E., WALKING DIS.
from U. S. Capitol and Library. 1-story
brick store, 3 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., garage,
\$350 down, bal. like rent. NA. 1408. 24\*

LARGE SPACE AVAILABLE IN 34-UNIT
apt, building, n.w. Can be used for restaurant, beauty solon or similar husiness. taurant, beauty salon or similar business.

SOLDANO REALTY CO., 915 Eye st. n.w. ME. 5800.

\$75 MO. 2132 PA. AVE. N.W. MRS. E. SOBER. ME. 0431.

514 4th ST. S.W.—LARGE STOREROOM. 15x55 It.: good for any business; reas. rent. Key at 512 4th st. s.w. DI. 1970.

1143 24th ST. N.W.
9-room buildins. corner of M st., ideally suited for use as offices. Rent. \$125.00.

CHAS. L. NORRIS,
Realtor,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112. STORE VALUES.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. St. Realtors. NA. 6730 STORES WANTED. TO RENT—LARGE STORE, DOWNTOWN section, several floors above, or small modern store; pay good rent. TA. 4321.

ARTIST DESIRES SPACE IN OLD BUILDing garage, suitable for studio and living. Phone TR 2915 after 6 p.m.

2801 14th st. n.w.—Large store (heat urnished), \$80. furnished), \$80.
622 Kennedy st. n.w.—Store and basement, \$50.

LOTS FOR SALE 10 LOTS NEAR CONGRESS HEIGHTS, quick sale, \$195 each; terms, \$10 down, \$5 mo. NA, 5363; evening, TR, 0310, 22. 21/2 ACRES WOODED, STREAM ON PROPERTY, 15 mi. from D. C.; good investment; best offer over \$700 takes it. Call MR. MORGAN. CH. 8336, all day Sunday. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE LOT FOR 8600 cash: originally sold for \$1,800; ½ acre in Argyle Park, Silver Spring, SH, 3081. GRAVE SITE OF SIX LOTS, CEDAR HILL Cemetery: value, \$750; sell for \$500. Call LI, 5178. Call LI. 5178.

24 LOTS, 50x110 EACH, IN MONTgomery Co., less than 2 miles from Rockville. Plenty of trees on each lot to build
a log cabin. Quick sale, \$59 each; terms.
\$50 down, \$5 a month. Phone Rockville
433. CORNER LOT 50x135, 3900 BLOCK Southern ave. s.e.: reasonable for quick sale. Phone Hillside 0981-J.

LOT. 40x120, IN BROOKMONT, MD.: 1 sq. car line: sewerage, water, elec.: \$900. J. C. AMISS, TR. 8472. COLONIAL REACH—TWO LOTS, EACH 50x150 ft. beautiful trees, suitable for permanent home, best res, sec.; 2 sqs, from river; sidewalk, sewer, water, electricity in. \$1.000 CASH. Not on market after war. B. A. Y. WERTHNER, Box 282, Colonial Beach, Va. Beach. Va.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS. LOT WITH OAK trees, 60x100: Southeast section: 31st and Q sts: \$1,250. CH. 5235.

REASONABLE LOTS. BRADBURY HTS. Md. Call 4213 Alabama ave. s.e. Ll. 0642.

LOT ON NICHOLSON ST. N.W., JUST OFF 16th st., about 55x130 ft.; \$3,250. Terms. \$400 cash. \$50 per month. RA, 8700. \$400 cash. \$50 per month. RA, 8700.

SMALL APT. SITE, 75x110: ALL IMP. IN and paid; near South Capitol st. and Livingston road. This site is also zoned and suitable for a group of 3 houses. A real buy at \$1.200. NO. 9257.

BUILDERS—BUY OR TRADE NOW FOR Va. lots and acreage for postwar building. You can buy now at a fraction of prices that prevail during building booms. Terms if you wish. 75 detached lots in Arlington County. Improvements in front of or available to every lot: \$400 each. NA. 9257. F ST. N.W. BETWEEN N. CAPITOL AND ist—Zoned 1st coml. 16-ft. front to rear alley; an excellent sit; for a small distributor. Only \$2,500. NA. 9257.

CORNER LOTS ON CHESAPEAKE ST. n.w.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE—1 LOT. 90x140
ft.. Chesapeake and Edmonston rd.. heavily wooded, high elev. all improv. at line;
\$900: \$50 down, \$25 mo. 3 lots, same st.,
50x140 ft.: \$500: \$50 down, \$25 mo.
Call Hyatts, 0462: evenings, WA. 2353.

# HILLANDALE

Choice wooded or cleared, level or rolling sites of half acre or more, over a hundred feet front each. This is a restricted development that is unusual in natural beauty and home improvements.

To reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 4 miles from D. C. or call Shepherd 3355.

COLORED APARTMENT SITES-BARGAIN PRICES. SITES—BARGAIN PRICES.

7 acres land, all subdivided of record on Blaine st. n.e., water, sewer, gar, electricity, bus and streetcar service. The price is right; can assure immediate building operation; in D. C.

12 acres in D. C., streetcars and bus service alonsside land; water, sewer, gas, electricity in subdivided streets and all available; \$5,000 per acre.

12 four-family apartment sites, 46 to 50 feet wide, sewer in and paid, water, gas and electricity on street, old subdivision, two blocks from bus and car line, N. E. will pass FHA in D. C. Price, \$800 per site, including water and sewer paid for. Sites to accommodate 150 units near Kenilworth avenue, all improvements at hand; two blocks to bus and streetcars.

25 sites De Priest Village section.

75 sites N.E. awaiting development.

125 sites in Minnesota ave, section.

200 sites ripe for building at right price. Everything to sanction FHA insuring. All above properties in D. C.

BEALL, TURNER & CO., National 6131, 1105 Vermont Ave. Randolph 0885.

COLORED. FINE SECTION OF N.E.

275-ft. corner. on grade, zoned for apts, or flats, all improvements and facing new homes: \$8.750 cash. DAVID COOPER, Owner. NA. 4359, RA. 4118. LOTS WANTED.

WANTED TO BUY—A LOT TO MOVE A 4-room cottage on; must be close in. Reply Box 482-V. Star. ZONED FOR COLORED APTS. NOT OVER 35c per sq. ft. All utilities available.

COMMERCIAL GROUND. COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL GROUND, D. C. and Md. railroad sidings, all prices, E. N. LIGHTBOWN, WA. 1325.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. WANTED—TO BUY A COTTAGE AT Sherwood Forest; state price and annual expenses. J. S. CLARK, 107 W. Pratt st., Baltimore, Md. KENWOOD BEACH, 50 MILES FROM Washington; 5 rooms; everything modern; 288 for cooking; available Sept. 4. GE.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL COTTAGE on Chesapeake Bay: must be priced right. Adams 6927. MR. FULTON.

FOR SALE—APPROX. 50 ACRES AT Piney Point, Md., subdivided into lots; good harbor and State road frontage; good business opportunity; bldg. sites partly developed; near Navy base at Piney Point: priced to sell. For information and plats see WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. NEAR GALESVILLE, MD.: AVAIL. SEPT. 1 5 and 7 rm. cottages; furn. or unfurn., all imp.; for week or month vacation or continued occupancy. West River 60-F-6. FOR RENT. VERY DESIRABLE WATER-front cottage on Ches. Bay: modern conv., clean. restricted. GE. 1472.

NORTH BEACH, MD.—BUILDING LOTS 50x105 feet, \$500 and up, cash. Box 225-V. Star. COLONIAL BEACH—COTTAGE FOR RENT reasonable; electricity, water, Lincoln 0498. COTTAGE FOR SALE—DEALE BEACH, Md.: 4 rooms and bath, lot 100x200. Built for year-round living. Must sell. Reasonable. Phone West River 236-F-2, 22\* Reasonable. Phone West River 236-F-2, 220
AVALON SHORES ON WEST RIVER, NEAR
Shady Side, Md.—4-room cottage, artesian
well. plumbing, etc., screened porch;
Sl.850, furnished. Also very attractive
and complete cottage on water front.
S3.000. Inquire Cedarhurst office, West
River, 240-M. or W. M. BAUMAN, No. 1
Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.
INSPECT CEDARHURST ON CHES. BAY.
31 miles D. C., near Shady Side, Md.—New
log-cabin type cottage in woods, \$2.500.
Other cottages, \$1.350 to \$4.500. Bldg.
sites on easy terms. Pier, seawall, boat
harbor, good roads. Circular on request.
Gentile community. Office at Cedarhurst
open daily. West River 240-M, or WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas Circle,
NA. 6229. KENWOOD ON CHESAPEAKE BAY RENWOOD ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.

For rent—Beautiful cottage, 2 stories, 2 baths, else, gas; neatly furnished; will accommodate 12 people; bus service 7% of a mile to property, good bathing and fishing; \$50 week. RA. 1569, NA. 4163, Miss Simmons please call.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. WILL TRADE VACANT LOTS CLEAR OF trust and worth \$4.500 in high-class sub-division in Maryland, not far from Chevy Chase Circle, for income-producing prop-erty subject to 1 trust. Box 457-V. Star.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

ABOUT 7 ACRES HIGH, DRY LAND WITH some saw timber: on hard road: electric, mail. milk and bread service. N. F. TURN. ER. Woodford rd. near Tysons Crossrds. ABOUT 5 MI. D. C.: 126 ACRES, 3.900 FT. irontage principal Md, highway: bus transp.: Government project adj. indicates prospect for enhancement. OWNER, Box 382-V. Star. 25 TO 50 ACRES, 7 MILES FROM WASH-ington. 14 mi. off Columbia pike. Holmes Run area: hard-surfaced road. Alexan-dria 0980. 137 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND just beyond Fairfax, Va.; \$60 per acre. or will seil in 10-acre tracts for \$100 per acre. Call MR. SHOUP, DI. 5870 or Fairfax 78-W-2. SILVER SPRING—1½ ACRES: \$1,600. Ga. ave., 1 acre: \$1,300. Lots in subdiv.: \$700: nr. Four Cor. BIEBER. SH, 6565. 5.3 ACRES JUST OFF U. S. HIGHWAY 224: \$20 cash: monthly payments, \$12; price, \$475.

Trinidad 1272. 1272 Raum St. N.E. 14 ACRES OF LAND AT CENTERVILLE. Va.—Reasonably priced. For information, write J. S. Armstrong, Route 2, Alex. Va. 2 DESIRABLE 5-ACRE LOTS.
1 cleared, on Route 29, near Highland,
Md., \$1,100.
1 wooded lot, with chicken house, near
Burtonsville, Md., \$1,000.
Latter may be divided, \$500 and \$600,
respectively. SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., Ashton 2421.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY. Near Lanhams station on Penna, R. R. Beautiful paved boulevard, bus service. City water and electricity available on highway, about 20 new homes opposite.

5 acres. \$1.500, fronting highway.
2 acres. \$850, fronting highway.
About 10 miles from Cavitol Building.
BEALL TURNER & CO., Randolph 0885, 1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131. IN VIRGINIA.

\$300 PER UNIT.

Apt. house project for 132 units of 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, already zoned and plotted, FHA approved, close in to D. C. line, completely set up, ready to secure priorities; splendid investment. Owner and promoter too heavily loaded is only reason for selling. Box 2-X. Star. ACREAGE WANTED. ONE ACRE WITH RIVER FRONTAGE, preferably on the Va. side of the Potomac between Little Falls Dam and a point across the river from Carter Rock, Md. Wish to build private home. References furnished. Box 237-R. Star. 28°

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. TORAGE SPACE IN ONE-STORY BRICK 10'x30'. 1433 Newton st. n.w. CO. 0216. TWO FLOORS SUITABLE STORAGE OR light manufacturing. Rent together or separate. \$125 to \$150 monthly each. Size 50x100. See MR. BEACH. rear Burlington Hotel, or MR. HOLLAND, Burlington Hotel.

FIREPROOF BUILDING. Large bldg, for warehouse, mfg., mach.

iop; r. r. siding, etc. Sell or lease.

O'HARE ESTATES, NA. 0585. MONEY TO LOAN.

WE PURCHASE 2D TRUST LOANS. ALSO negotiate 1st trust loans. Experts in refinancing property. Call FEDERAL PINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. National 7416. National 7416.

CLIENT WILL LOAN \$10,000 OR LESS for nine months or less. Trust notes or other collateral required. Submit detailed written proposition. FRED J. RICE, attorney, Investment Building, Washington,

Sunday.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C.,
nearby Md or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT
CORP. National 5833.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. 1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS.

Let us refinance your property. We will arrange your payments to suit your budget. First-trust loans on D. C.. Md. and Va. property. Second-trust loans up to 5 years to pay back on D. C.. Md. and Va. property. ars to pay back on D. C., Md. and are coperty and courteous service. Consult as low as \$100 down.

Prompt and courteous service. Consult as low as \$100 down.

Remington, Va.

BEAUTIFUL FARM, 1¼ miles from District line, on Central ave. New, modern, 6-room house, bath, small orchard, 2 nice streams, 5 springs, large meadow, some big timber. This is one of best tobacco farms in Prince This is one of best tobacco farms in Prince

Let us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into one loan for terms of years or monthly payments No charge for appraisals. Look up what you are now paying and then see us—we can save you money.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

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Cash \$100; Repay \$9.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. Cash \$500; Repay \$45.83 Per Mo. -12 Monthly Payments-Arrange Your Loan by Phone WARFIELD 3181 SOUTHEASTERN Discount of Hyattsville 5303 Baltimore Ave.

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1102 New York Ave. N.W. Greyhound Bus Terminal Open Till 7 P.M.

AUCTION SALES.

### FUTURE. 216-ACRE FARM SALE OR RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE, refined beach colony, excellent bathing, fishing; elec. and water; stores convenient. No better spot on the bay. DOYLE, Deal. Md. Call West River 27-F-5.

Poolesville, Montgomery, Md. 18 Head Horses and Colts 70 Head Cattle 45 Head of Hogs

CLARENCE C. OFFUTT

Deering Binder, Corn Planter and Cutter, Plows, Cultivator, Drills, Dairy Equipment, Milking Machine, Refrigerators, Cream Separators, Harness and General Farm Equipment. To reach from Rockville follow Md. Route 28 to Dawsonville, keep to left to Pooles-ville, then left 2 miles to farm.

FARMS FOR SALE.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY. COLONIAL EState. 215-acre stock. alfalfa and bluegrass farm, on Route No. 11, overlooking Shenandoah River, watered and fenced, modern 9-room home. 2 baths, automatic heating plant: stock barn modern. 50x100 ft.: tenant house; valued at \$30,000; at sacrifice price of \$22,000. terms. W. H. BRUMBACK, Realtor. Woodstock. Va. 22\* KENWOOD ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.
For rent—Beautiful cottage, 2 stories, 2 baths, eac, gas; neatly furnished; will accommodate 12 people; bus service 4 for a mile to property, good bathing and fishing; \$50 week RA, 1569, NA, 4163, Miss Simmons please call.

POTOMAC RIVER.

20 acres of choice river front within 35 minutes downtown Washington, On Mary, large and side of the Potomac between Mt. Vernon and Washington, On Mary, large and side of the Potomac between Mt. Vernon and Washington, Improved by well, appointed 11-room, 3-bath and shower modern residence. The site commands a beautiful river and land view. A feature of interest to yacht owners is that the channel is on this side of the river at this point, offering close into the shore anchorage. Price, \$40,000.

\*\*Ext. \$740.\*\*

\*\*Ext. \$740.\*\*

\*\*End Yurnished; will intend at \$30,000; at sacrific price of \$22,000 terms. W. H. BRUM. BACK. Realtor. Woodstock. Va. 22\*

\*\*FIRST TIME OFFERED. EIGHT-ACRE farm not far out of Silver Spring with 6.

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FARMS FOR SALE (Continued). PRICED TO SELL. 225-A. FARM ON RT 97: conv. to Wash.; improved 6-r. bungalow. elec., bath. bank barn. sheds, hos house, etc.; water in all fields. BRECKIN-RIDGE & HANNA. Ellicott City. Md. Phone Ellicott City 346. Phone Ellicott City 346.

226-ACRE DAIRY FARM WITH STOCK and machinery in Frederick Co., Md., shipping 100 gals, milk to Washington market, GARNETT C. BALL, IJamsville. Md.

FARM OF 37 A., 32 MILES FROM WASHington on good sravel road, 1 mile from
highway. Good soil for any kind of crop.
Seven-room house, needs some repair.
Good terms. Call Atlantic 6898 Sunday
or write Box 5-Z. Star.

or write Box 5-Z. Star.

100-ACRE DAIRY FARM—IN LOUDOUN County. Virginia: 22 miles Washington. Modern home, two modern dairy barns for 46 cows. modern dairy house, one concrete stave silo, two frame silos, large machinery shed, large chicken house, hog house, garage, other buildings; land in excellent condition; good water system, good neighborhood and good road. Priced exclusive of personal property, at \$20,000. COLEMAN C. GORE, Leesburg, Virginia. MAN C. GORE. Leesburg. Virginia.

510-ACRE DAIRY FARM IN LOUDOUN
County, Virginia: 45 miles Washinston;
large, modern Colonial brick mansion,
modern £0-cow tile dairy, four good
tenant houses, large cattle barn, two tile
silos, large machinery sheds, stock sheds,
stone dairy house: everything complete;
87 milk cows, 65 heifers, complete line
farm and dairy equipment, crops, feeds,
everything goes. Going business. Good
investment. Price. \$100.000.00. Reasonable terms. Low interest rate. Nonresident owner desires to reduce responsibility. COLEMAN C. GORE, Leesburg,
Virginia.

215-ACRES, THREE MILES LEESBURG, Loudoun County, Virginia. Rich, gently rolling countryside, wonderful trees, springs and streams on farm. Six-room stone house, three porches; large cattle barn, medium horse barn, metal silo, machinery shed, fruit cellar and machinery shed, fruit cellar and machines shop, large spring house, chicken houses, hog houses. Priced to sell, \$100,00 per acre; terms, COLEMAN C. GORE, Leesburg, Virginia. PARM ESTATE. 100-YR.-OLD COLONIAL nouse, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; magnificent stream 200 ft. from house, 100 acres; 30 miles in Virginia horse country; \$13,500. Giebe 5218.

TWO EXCELLENT, FULLY STOCKED livestock farms in productive Frederick County, Md.: 273 and 141 acres. Box 114-Y. Star. 105 AC. 17 MI. TO D. C. \$17,500; 8 rms. 2 baths. h.-w.h., elec. stove and refrg.; nice home and outbuildings; shade. boxwoods and crop value \$2,000. GRAHAM. Fairfax 61 or 88. 18-ACRE ESTATE WITH MODERN HOME.

18-ACRE ESTATE WITH MODERN HOME. barn, hen house, tool house, shed, garage and tenant house; a Maryland location with commanding view only about 7 miles from D. C. Ideal for man still in business in town who wants to farm on a moderate scale. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Sun. and eves. WI. 3500, Mr. Abbe.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acrease equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale, including some fine Colonial estates. These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from 1 acre to 5.000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST. Annandsle, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria, Va. (Closed Sundays.)

STOCK OR DAIRY FARM, ALBEMARLE Co., Va.; 550 acres; \$15.000; on a commanding elevation, with a grand view; 10-room center-hall Colonial home, 2 baths, large lawn, huse oak trees, fine stream, springs, barns and necessary outbuildings, tenant house, garden, orchard; all in good condition; about ¼ woodland; valuable timber; located about 15 miles from the University of Virginia, one of the finest farming and fruit sections; owner selling on account of ill health; good cash payment required. Write to MAJOR E. C. LANE. Doylesville, Va.

11 MILES FROM DISTRICT, LEESBURG rd., community of estates and productive farms. 240 acres, 70 of which are in timber, 60 acres in permanent pasture, balance cultivated. Springs and streams, good fences. 8-room dwelling, cellar, fine old trees; good views. Barn and outbidgs. Permanent tenant. GEORGE W. SUM-MERS. Chestnut 0825.

FARMALL TRACTOR OUTFIT, STOCK. feed, 123-acre farm; 22 miles Baltimore feed.

Permanent tenant. GEORGE W. SUM-MERS, Chestunt 0825.

FARMALL TRACTOR OUTFIT, STOCK. feed, 123-acre farm; 22 miles Baltimore and Washington, Howard County; cement highway, 1 mile schools, churches, stores, bank. Terraced and strip-cropped and demonstration farm by U. S. D. A. Excellent buildings, 6-room house, electricity and bath, Philgas. Prefer to sell farm and machinery together. Phone Ellicott City 93-F-3 or write Box 97-X. Star.

50 A. OLD H. IMP. rd. timber. \$1,000.

70 a., extra farm, lg. bottom, \$3,500. 20
a. 4 r. outbidgs. orch. \$2,000. 150 a., 6
r. lg. new barn, imp. rd. \$5,500. 125 a., 6
r. r. electric, nr. hwy, \$5,500. 200 a., riv. bot., 5 r., bg. lg. b., electric, imp. rd. \$8,000. The above on most reas, terms, as low as \$100 down. MR. PERROW, Remington, Va.

BEAUTIFUL FARM. 144 miles from District

This is one of best tobacco farms in Prince Georges County. \$15,000. KELLY, Cap. Hts. 914. Hts. 914.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.—A tract of gently rolling farm land containing 387 acres, 17 miles from Dupont Circle, located at a junction of two highways, nearly a mile frontage on each. House is in a beautiful grove of large forest trees. Willing to sell equipment. E. R. CODWISE, owner, Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg. Md.
POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM. 49% a... 28
m. from Colonial Beach, near Warsaw and
Tappahannock, Va. Some equipment. \$6.000. Will consider exchange. Box 445-V. Star.

305 ACRES, 32 miles past Lynchburg, Va., Pittsylvania Co., Va., 3 houses, 7 tobacco barns, on Stanton River, 7 miles west of Gretna, Va.; good roads, 175 a., suitable for machinery; would make wonderful stock farm; plenty water; also suitable to grow peaches; on mountain top. Price, \$3,000, \$500 cash, 1-2-3 years balance. Sale by owner. Spruce 0852, 5 p.m. to midnight.

DESIRABLE 100-acre farm on Shenandoah River 4 miles from Charles Town. Well improved. Price. \$70 an acre. MOORE INSURANCE & REALTY CO., Charles Town, W Va. INSURANCE & REALTY CO., Charles Town, W. Va.

81-A. FARM, UNDER HIGH CULTIVAtion. 13 miles Baltimore, three miles Elkridge on Montgomery rd. 7-room house,
barn and outbuildings in good condition.
Owner, MR, WILLIAM H. ZELTMAN, Montgomery rd.. Elkridge. Md.

ATTRACTIVE HOME AND FARM IN DEsirable section, 18 miles from Washington
on hard road, 137 acres, bordering on
stream for one-half mile, about half under cultivation, balance in timber; eightroom house that has been remodeled with
2 baths, downstairs lavatory, large fireplace, hot-water heat, electricity, all in
perefect shape; barn, outbuildings and
new tenant house; price only \$27,500;
terms to be arranged; shown by oppointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUEV.L FARM
AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

11 ACRES, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, LARGE

11 ACRES, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, LARGE floored attic, h.-w. heat, basement, all imp., fireplace, outbuildings; 19 miles D. C. line. Come out Lee highway to Hunters Lodge, turn right to second house on right of road. \$7,750. road. \$7,750.

13-ACRE TRUCK FARM. 7-ROOM AND bath modern home. basement. coal h.-w. heat. shade, beautiful setting, fertile land; 5 miles D. C. on State highway; \$11,500. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Phone Spruce 0767.

8-ACRE TRUCK FARM, CLINTON, MD. n-room house, other farm buildings, elec, itream; on State highway: \$8,500, terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN. Silver Hill, Md. Bruce. 0767. Spruce. 0767.

181 ACRES, 5-ROOM HOUSE, BASEMENT, elec., good barn, outbidgs, tenant house; 1 mi. fronting on good stream, 40 acres oak timber, bal. in sod. 22 acres in corn; 2 brood sows with 9 pigs each, 4 cows, 2 horses, 1 colt. 1 mower, 1 disc. 1 harrow, 1 plow, one 2-horse cultivator, 4 double shovel plows, 1 wagon, 6 tons hay, also 2 acres in garden; 23 mi. D. C. \$15,000 cash. ANDERSON, Oxford 3240.

h<sub>2</sub> MILE FRONTAGE ON STATE RD., NR. Germantown. Md.—75-acre farm with necessary bldgs. including house with 5 bedrooms. 2 fireplaces. coal stoker on furnace: \$9.950 with \$2.000 cash. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539; Sun. and eves.. WI. 3500. Mr. Abbe. 3500. Mr. Abbe.
POULTRY FARM ON No. 1 HIGHWAY—
New 5-r. bungalow, hardwood floors, basement, attic, new outbldgs; 50 a., half
open: elec. gas. Price. \$4,500; terms.
ELLIOTT BROOKS. Fredericksburg, Va.

ment, attic, new outbldgs; 50 a, half open; elec. gas. Price, \$4.500; terms. ELLIOTT BROOKS. Fredericksburg, Va. 250-ACRE DAIRY FARM: 50-COW BARN: shipping to D. C.; very beautiful blue grass madow with two large streams. This is a splendid farm: mile of dirt road; no improvements in the house.

26 acres, close to Rockville: improved with a two-story frame house, six rooms, bath electricity, pump, basement, garage, chicken house, implement shed, beautiful outside fireplace: never failing spring, stream, some woodland: \$10,500. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick pike, Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299. Open today.

51 ACRES, NEAR CEDAR GROVE: 6-RM. house, elec, and bath: fine stream, some woods, orchard; barn, 36x45; splendid neighborhood: short piece dirt road: \$8,500. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick pike, Gaithersburg, Md. Tel. 299. Open today.

79 A., 1 MILE OF DIRT ROAD, NO ELECtric, log house, 5 rooms, no bath, large stone fireplace, shed needs new root, upland is rolling, 7.1 miles from Gaithersburg. What are the good qualities? First, it has a stream, good size, about ½ mile long through a fine, green bluegrass meadow; it is good soil, has about 40 healthy apple trees, chicken house, several hog houses, meat house, garage, implement shed, small barn, 5 horse stalls, 7 cow stalls; 1 walking cultivator, 1 riding cultivator (2 drills, 12 & 18 1 a. disc), manure spreader, 2-horse wagon, 1-horse wagon, 2 plows, 1 riding cultivator, spring tooth harrow, 1 McCormick mower, 1 Black Hawk corn planter (15-tooth, 1 double shovel cultivators), land drag, 2 Fordson tractors: everything ready to go: \$6,450 for farm and equipment; splendid neighborhood of Cedar Grove, FRED B. CUSH-MAN, 510 Frederick ave., Galthersburg, Tel. 299. Open today.

161 ½ ACRES ON HIGHWAY, GAINES-ville. Va.: old house, streams, springs; \$3,500, \$1,500 down, \$35 per month. FR.

FARMS FOR SALE. 243 ACRES, ALL TILLABLE, 2 STREAMS, large bank barn, fine bldgs.; whole farm can be seen from house; exceptional value; approx. 30 miles from Silver Spring. COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH. 4123 or 3928. OVER LEAVING FOR COAST, PRICED for quick sale 183 acres near Waldorf, Md.: furn, bungalow, ready to move into, large old early American house, partly rebuilt 2 barns, 1 new; good lank, blenty of timber, stock, stream, 11 goats, complete, everything, \$7,500; terms, % cash, 200 acres, good house, 3 barns, 2 orchards other buildings, Priced, \$4,500; terms, SOUTHERN MARYLAND REALTY, La Plata 3081, Waldorf office across from Jarvoes Inn, Waldorf 2331, Open Sunday ill 3.

HOME.

Located Leesburg, Virginia, Modern two-story, ten-room home, two baths, two lovely screened porches, front porch, basement, hot-water heat, city water system, over an acre gardens and lawn, two garages, storage house. Best neishbors. Priced, \$10.000.00. Real buy and lovely place to live. If you want country Property in lovely Northern Virginia write meyour requirements. I know where it is. Co-operation other brokers invited. COLEMAN C. GORE, Real Estate Broker. Leesburg. Virginia. Leesburg. Virginia.

2½ A. ON U. S. ROUTE 40 near Mt. Airy;
7-rm. house, bath, elec., fruit. A nice place
to live, \$4,500.

2 a. on U. S. 40; 7-rm. house, only \$2,000.
2 a. at Mt. Airy; 8-rm. house, bath, heat,
elec., \$4,000.

153 a. on U. S. 40; good bldgs., elec., timber; all crop and dairy farm, \$13,000.

HUBERT P. BURDETTE.

Mt. Airy, Md.

Phone 123
\$1,750; 47 ACRES; HOUSE NEEDS REpairing, but livable; ½ mile off Lee highway, west of Warrenton, Va. Bus to and
from Washington. Box 60-Z, Star.

way, west of Warrenton, va. Bust to and from Washington. Box 60-Z. Star.

FAIRFAX COUNTY 16 MI. TO WASHington, 17½-acre farm, new 3-bedroom home, new bath and elec., 4 acres in woods, 10 acres cultivation, 1½ mi, off Lee highway, ½ mi, Oakton, near schools and stores, 2 streams and spring, fence and cross-fence, barn, chicken houses. Death of owner's wife causes sale. Immed, poss., \$8,750: ½ cash, 1-2-3 yrs. Glebe 7666, PREVETTE, Sun, and eves., CH. 8618.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND HOMES, Historic Colonial brick house (1741), modernized, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 9 fire-places, beautiful woodwork, all modern conveniences; spacious lawn, old trees, orchard, springs and streams, farm buildings, 375 acres: 35 miles Washington; authentic antique furniture, farm equipment and livestock included: \$45,000.

Gentleman's 15-acre retirement farm home: 30 miles Washington: excellent soil, outstanding location on highway; 14-room dwelling, 3 porches, bath, artesian well. modern conveniences; landscaped, beautiful old trees, complete farm buildings; convenient churches, schools, stores, bus service: \$18,000.

Charming nome, completely modernized, spacious rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; located in residential section La Plata, Md. 7-acre lot, landscaped, beautiful old trees, suitable small farm; \$9,000.

LECNARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md. NEAR CROOME, MD.—73 ACRES, TENant house, barn, good land, Price, \$6,000.

NEAR CROOME MD -73 ACRES TEN-ant house, barn, good land, Price, \$6,000. Marlboro pike, 1½ miles from D. C. line —Oil heat, 2¼ acres, 7-room house, a.m.i. Price, \$9.500; ½ cash, \$75 per month. HEIGHTS REALTY CO., Capitol Heights, Md., Bowie Bldg., Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 158.

DAIRY FARMS.

700 ACRES — ON STATE HIGHWAY 7.
Loudoun County, Va., six miles Leesburg.
30 miles Washington. Two modern dairy barns, one 102-cow tile, one frame for 20 cows. Modern dairy house, two larse tile silos six large concrete stave silos, one frame silo, modern home, five tenant houses, large stock barn for 200 cattle, large cattle shed, double corn cribs with drive-through and machinery sheds on houses, large stock barn for 2010 cattle, large cattle shed, double corn cribs with drive-through and machinery sheds on both sides and grainery above; excellent water system, five wells, springs, stream, 400 acres of farm in island in Potomac River, rich land and all in cultivation. No need for lime or commercial fertilizer. Island connected with mainland farm with excellent 150-foot steel and concrete bridge. Good investment, wealthy neighborhood, good neighbors, close to everything. Will sell complete line of modern farm and dairy equipment, cows, stock and feeds if purchaser desires same. Price of farm exclusive of personal property, \$150 per acre. COLEMAN C. GORE, Leesburg, Virginia.

NEARBY VIRGINIA. NEARBY VIRGINIA.

330-acre farm with highly productive soil particularly adapted to stock raising. The atmosphere of early America is gruly typified in this property. Simplicity and charm characterized in historic Georgian residence, which has all modern conveniences. Full complement of outbldgs. in first-class condition. A gorgeous home within 25 miles of Washington. Sunday call Col. Garber. Emerson 3691.

ROBERT L. MCKEEVER CO., Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.
SPECIAL—10 DAYS ONLY 81 acres, 5-r. house, barn, garage, new corn crib, chicken and brooder house, well at door, 2 streams, fenced; \$2,250 cash. ANDERSON, Oxford 3240.

Best Bargain Ever Offered. 118-Acre Farm—\$4,750. Land in good state of cultivation, well watered by everlasting stream; about 97 acres under cultivation, balance in good timber and wood; improved by old-time 7-room house with fireplaces and cellar, big barn, new poultry house, other outbuildings, house on elevation; nice shade, pienty of fruit; entire farm surrounded by beautiful woods, insures complete privacy, and only a stone's throw from fine highway; present tenant has his own equipment, will be glad to stay; taxes less than \$25. Don't delay, see this bargain today! Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE. Ninety miles from Washington in vicinity of Richmond. Va., lying on the beautiful Tidewater River. This 180-acre estate (with up to 1,000 available) is being sacrificed for quick sale. Magnificent Colonial brick house, 150 years old, with 24" walls, is modern in every respect. Call Mr. Camby. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., FARMS AND ACREAGE.

S7,000.

300-acre farm with a 50-acre tract of woodland, containing approx, 400,000 feet of timber. This should sell on the stump for the price of the farm. Located near Washington, Va. Call Mr. Camby, ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Shoreham Bldg.

NA. 4750. COMMUTING DISTANCE. 8-room house and 20 acres, 13 miles from the D. C. line, fronts on a Md. bus service to Washington State highway. The house is in sound condition and makes a good appearance, situated in a fine white oak grove; has no improvements; a well is at the door. There is also a tobacco barn and an acre apple and peach orchard. Being sold to settle an estate. Price, \$4,900. THEODORE F. MENK. EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W. 280 Acres-Modern Home. 280 Acres—Modern Home.

Gentleman's estate of 280 acres (1-5 in timber, 2 streams), with lovely modern home. Central hall 12 ft. wide. liv. rm. 36 ft. long. 2 fireplaces. dining room 18x14, butler's pantry and larse kitchen with Monel metal trimmed counters and sinks. A large master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms (one with fireplace) and larse bath beautifully equipped. Flagstone walk and terraces; shade trees. orchard. Four miles from Herndon. Hard surfaced road: \$25,000 reasonable terms. Further details call

DICK BASSETT,

CH. 5057, Oxford 1447.

CH. 5057. Oxford 1447 Home and Poultry Farm. First time offered. 30 acres, between Olney and Sandy Springs. Large 9-room. 1½-bath house, in lovely setting, 5 acres woods, the rest in blue grass, accommodations for over 1,000 chickens. All equipment for poultry business included. Immediate possession. Phone Ashton 5331.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

FARMS FOR SALE. 306 ACRES. 7-room house, outbidgs... on paved rd. bus; upper Loudoun, a real bargain; \$70 per acre; 45 miles D. C.

J. L. C. WEST,

Falls Ch. 2135-J; Eve., Palls Ch. 2066-W. DAIRY FARM.

timber. stock. stream. 11 goats. complete.
200 acres. good house. 3 barns. 2 or chards other buildings. Priced. \$4.500; terms. SOUTERN MARYLAND REALTY. La Plata 3081. Waldorf office across from June 1985. Should be supported by the state of the second forms of the second forms. 250 bars. 200 per series promised in the second forms. 250 bars. 200 per acre but make us an ofter of something near that.

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102 Der MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD., STOCKED AND EQUIPPED.

ONE-ACRE FARM. Only 4 miles from D. C. in Mont. Co. Modern 5-room bungalow with air-cond. heat, fireplace, large high attic suitable for another room or two, screened porch; garage. Property is complete with fruit trees, berries, asparagus, grapes, etc., with ample room for hen house and preden. \$2,000 cash needed. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Sun. and eves., SH. 2871, Mr. Trostle.

"STROUT BARGAINS." "STROU1 DATACONA STROUGH AND S 5 a. wood: good 4-rm. dwelling, garage, corn crib, poultry house. Pg. 69.

ONE-MAN BRICK FARMSTEAD.

Excellent value: 28 acres, practically all adapted to truck crops. etc.; creek-watered pasture, wood lot, home fruit; good dwelling, 7 rms.; 50-ft. barn, henhouse: on macadam hway, mile to village, ½ hour to big Pa. industrial city. Don't miss this at \$2.000, part down. See picture pg. 65. big free catalogue. Bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bidg., Phila. 10, Pa.

140-ACRE HWAY FARM: GOOD BLDGS.
Located at village edge; 70 a, level, loamy
tillage for strawberries, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc., bal. wood and stream-watered
meadow: 20 apple, 12 peach trees, grapes;
attractive dwelling, 7 rms.; Delco lights;
30x46 barn, garage, storage and meat
houses, implement shed, 2 poultry houses,
etc. "Buy" at \$5,300, part down. List
other bargins mailed free. Miss E. S.
MacDonald, STROUT REALTY, Denton, Md.

Modern brick home. h.-w. oil heat, bath, electricity, servant's house, long frontage on Route 211; running stream, good fishins; filling station on highway, 25 miles from D. C. Price, \$20,000. 189-ACRE DAIRY FARM. 18-cow dairy barn, horse barn, pumphouse, long poultry house and other outbuildings, 24 head of cows, 5 brood sows and piss, 4 head of horses, 7-room dwelling, water in kitchen, price of \$19,000 includes all farm machinery and dairy equipment. 70-ACRE FARM.

6-room frame house and outbuildings 24 miles D. C. Price, \$7,000. Shows Sunday by appointment only. RAY BARNEY, Vienna. Va. Phone Vienna 218 or 154 Buy a Farm-Now Get the Crop That Is Growing PRICES RANGE FROM \$3,700 TO \$10,000

34 ACRES, 20 clear, 34 mile on State road, 12 miles D. C., 5-room house, coal heat, full hasement, electricity, elect. pump, large barn, garage, chicken house, small tenant house, 1,000 grape vines, Price, \$6,500.

19 ACRES, on State road. 13 rooms and bath Colonial house. Electricity. Must be sold at once to settle an estate. 14 miles D. C. \$15,000. Terms. 126 ACRES, 109 clear. 9-room house, 4 bedrooms, all modern, full basement; 2 tenant houses (one 6-room and one 7-room), 4 barns, 1 cow barn, garage, corn houses. Overlooking Chesapeake Bay on creek that empties into bay. One of the finest tobacco farms in A. A. County. All stock and equipment included. 26 miles D. C. \$27,000. Reasonable down payment. 74 ACRES. on Central avenue. 1½ miles D. C. 6-room house. and 8-room house in need of some repair. Old English box woods, shade trees. On high ground adjoining beautiful subdivision. Price, \$300 per acre. 167 ACRES. 6-room brand-new all-modern house, 4 rooms. New tenant house, 2 new barns. Price, \$12,000, One-half cash.

W. E. HARDESTY UPPER MARLBORO, MD. Ph. Marl. 66 Eves. and Sundays call HILLside 0272 FARMS FOR RENT. MODERN POULTRY PLANT FOR RENT-Equipped for brollers, building 130x30; double-deck concrete block, furnished 4-room cottage with elec., running water and bath; near McLean, Va. Immediate possession: 3.000 chicks nearing broiler stage. Call DI. 0021, MR. SCHMANKE. 909 18th st. n.w.

WE HAVE OTHER FINE BUYS!

FARMS WANTED. 50-150 ACRES WITH OR WITHOUT IM-provements, with a view and a stream, not too far from a town. Write Box 253-X, Star. WANTED—FARM WITH WATER FRONT, fishing and crabbing, around \$10,000. Give price and details in first letter. Box 452-V. Star. 2½ TO 10 ACRES IN VA., WITHIN 15 mt. of Dist. Small house. Reasonable.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

TRAVELS. 1941. 21 ft., new condition, good tires. Mrs. Beard, Umbrella Trailer Camp. Falls Church. Va.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, sturdy, ball hitch, chain: Md. title: \$50; perfect tires. 4103 Crittenden. Hyattsville. WA. 3653. 24

LATE '42 National de luxe. 3 rooms, 25x8, with awning deck and screened borch. Write P. O. Box 1083. Alexandria. Va. TRAILERS repaired and recovered. Raymond Smith. Berwyn 51.

INSULATED DUO THERM HEATER. electric grill, icebox; sleeps 2. Glenn Howard Canary Camp, Berwyn, Md. Inquire Mt. Al Lewis. 23\* Al Lewis.

LUGGAGE AND BOAT TRAILERS for rent by day or longer. American Trailer Co., 4030 Wis. ave. n.w. WO. 3232.

GLIDER TRAILER. 1941, fully equipped, sleeps 4: must see to appreciate. Also Nash sedan, like new: one or both reasonable. Marvin Simmons Co., 4704 Miller ave. Bethesda, Md. ave. Bethesda. Md.
COVERED WAGON TRAILER. 24-ft.. 2-door, tandem, wheels, electric brakes metal body: \$850 cash. Temple Trailer Village, lot 12, Telegraph rd.. Alex., Va. 23 lot 12. Telegraph rd. Alex. Va.

PALACE. 18 feet, sleeps four, electric brakes running water, twin lights. 6-ply tires good condition; \$550. Apply Perrygo Trailer Court (Md.). ½ mile from District line. Livingston rd. se.. W. Bamford. 21°

TRAILER, Covered Wagon, sleeps 4; A-1 condition. Seen after 5 p.m., lot 85, Mf. Emil. Temple Trailer Village, Alexandria, Va. Va. 22°

HOUSE TRAILERS, 4, privately owned in excellent condition, all conveniences, good tires; \$500 to \$825; consider terms. Miller's Camp. 4 mi. so. Alex. U. S. 1. Alexandria 1674. Alexandria 1674. 26\*
FACTORY-BUILT house trailer, 24-foot, metal outside, mahogany inside, tandem wheels; electric brakes; excel, condition; 4 miles south of Alexandria, Va., U. S. 1, just over the top Snake Hill.

JUST ARRIVED

"ADD FREIGHT LOADS TO PASSENGER LOADS" NEW TIRES-NO PRIORITIES NEEDED your load. Do a big truck job with small truck cost. Sturdily built to withstand heavy loads and long Equipped with parking jack that makes parking easy. Haul farm and family supplies and get double duty from gas and rubber.

ON DISPLAY AT AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WA. 3900

TRAILERS FOR SALE (Cont.). TRAILER, '42 National, 3-room, 25-ft. \$1,800. Sunday, Spring Bank Manor, 25 miles south of Alex, on Route No. 1, 22 CUSTOM-BUILT TRAILER, 3 rooms, hydbrakes, Duo-Therm heater, Euick car., excrubber: if desired sac for cash. 40 Park drive. Spring Bank Trailer Pk., Alex., Va. Phone Alex. 9535, bet. 10 a.m.-12 hoon. 3-5 p.m. neon. 3-5 pm.

1941 SCHULT HOMESTEAD TRAILER.
metal body. 28 ft. long. suitable for 4:
new tires. good condition. \$1.250; terms.
Mr. Miller, LI, 2420.

AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES OF MANY USED TRAILERS. \$495 UP. We will buy your trailer for cash.

STANLEY H. HORNER. INC.

5th and Fla. Avc. N.E. FR. 1221. TRAILER HEADQUARTERS. Eungalow
Silver Dome, just renovated
16-ft. Palace, good condition
18-ft. Glider, nice buy
Glider
Alma
Universal
Covered Wagon, excellent condition
Covered Wagon
American

American 1.290
Several Other Good Buys.

Cash for Your Trailer!
Open Sundays, 11 A.M.-7 P.M.
Weekdays, 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 3232.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. IND.AN SCOUT, 1135, reasonable. Hillside INDIAN motorcycle, 1941, heavy-duty com-mercial "74" in excellent condition com-plete with side car and tow bar, \$450. Call Mr. Kahn, DI, 9080. MOTORCYCLE, Indian Chief, 1930, Soio. 1947 Pren St. n.e., Apt. 1.
1936 HARLEY TWIN, new finish and tires, \$175; meny others, \$50 and upparts for all models. WI, 6095. MOTORCYCLE, Harley-Davidson, 1937, good condition. Warfield 5763, 6215 61st pl. Riverdale Hts., Md. GARAGES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Large 2-story brick building for storage or garage, 634 A s. n.c. 1435 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—STRICTLY PRIvate: fireproof, all concrete; takes modern card; wide paved alley; nice doors; elec. and water; SN. CO. 1818. SINGLE GARAGE. PEBBLE-DASH. ON wide paved, well-lighted alley: \$5 per mo. wide paved, well-lighted alley: 1517 Allison st. n.w. GE, 0475. SPACE 1 CAR. FIREPROOF, PVT. GAR. 10x20. water. elec. Rear 2122 Leroy pl. n.w. WORTHINGTON, NA. 3326. GARAGE

834 VARNUM STREET N.W. Large metal garage; can be used for storage space or workshop; \$5.00 monthly. FEDERAL FUNANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416. GARAGES WANTED

WANT GARACT FOR STAKE-BODY truck within mile of 7.5 and L sts. n.w. Coll NA. 808" TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. PEW TRAILER SPACES evailable, neerest comp to Washington; modern conveniences 3200 Kenilworth and WA, 9758.

TRAILERS WANTED WILL EXCHANGE rooming house business for large trailer. Call LI. 1578. 29\* FOR YOUR TRAILER.
Any Size or Any Condition.
Call National Trailer Court. Berwyn. Md
Ack for Mr. or Mrs. Schneider. Berwyn 290.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. 22-FT. SEMITRAILERS and 12-yard dump trailers. for hire by day, week or con-tract, with drivers and helpers. Call Mr. Burnum, Jackson 1371 or Ivy 1371.

AUTO SERVICE & REPAIRS. AUTO PAINTING. EXPERT WORKMANSHIP SATISFACTION ASSURED LEO ROCCA, INC. 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. G. M. C. VAN with 6 wheels and 7 good tires. Phone WA. 1501. 3-TON 1940 G. M. C., rack body: ½-ton 1939 Ford panel body. M. W. Roofing Corp., Alexandria 3900, Ext. 32. FORD 1937 truck in good condition: 5 good tires. Priced reasonable. WA. CHEVROLET Panel truck, 1938; good condition; good rubber; priced right. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Maine ave, s.w. CHEVROLET 12-ton panel, 1936 model; \$175. Call SH, 6971. FORD '36 '5-ton panel truck; passed D. C. inspt.; many new parts; \$250. All day 8 in. 1107 Mass. ave. n.w. RE. 4670. FORD 1937 pick-up truck, good condition; cash. Call Falls Church 1632-W. FORD hali-ton panel, '38; also van. body for 1 1/2-100 Job. Pierson, Sandy Spring. SEDAN DELIVERY, 1938 Chevrolet; 2 recaps, 2 with fair treads can be recapped; \$175 cash, Can be seen anytime Sunday, CH, 0895. ONE 1½-ton Chevrolet and one 1½-ton
ONE 1½-ton Chevrolet and one 1½-ton
Douge tractor: also two 24-foot trailers;
all have good tires. Call Elmwood 426. 23\*

4 Dump Trucks.
1 Pickup Truck.
1 1842 Pontiac.
Alexander & Repass.
A.M. Conron & Son.
17th and Independence Ave. 22\*

BANTAM PICKUP TRUCK, DUMP TRUCKS (3) 1941 Models, Chevrolet and International with 2-yard hydraulic dump bodies, cab protectors, 10-ply tires, dual wheels; below ceiling prices. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

# PERFECT CONDITION

2-1942 Int. K. 6 Tractors 4-1942 Kingham Semi-Trailers

Other Makes and Models to Select From 320 M St. N.E.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

1½-TON VAN BODY truck in very good condition, 1940-41-42 model, approximately 160" wheelbase. Call Monday after 6 p.m. CH, 1528.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BANTAM 1940 convertible sport roadster. BUICK, classy 1940 convertible coupe, bright red, 2 spotlights, 2 fog lights, 5 white-walled Firestone tires, radio and heater, 1146 18th st. n.w. BUICK 1938 special 4-door sedan; excel-lent rubber; priced low for quick sale Beach Motor Sales. 7th and Maine ave. BUICK 1933: good motor, tires need re-cap: \$75 cash. See or call after 5:30. Vernon Davidson, Jr., 210 Mt. Ida ave., Alex., Va. TE. 5243. Vernon Davidson, Jr., 210 Mt. Ida ave. Alex. Va. TE, 5243.

BUICK 1939 super special sedan; heater; excellent condition. HO. 8057. BUICK, 1931 Model 96, \$120, 99 Elm eve., Takoma Park, Md. SL. 2769. BUICK 1941 Roadmaster convertible se-dan; black, new top, all accessories; for sale or trade for clean 1941 Buick and cash, or 1941 Cadillac. Glebe 6024. BUICK 1938 convertible: excellent condi-tion, 3 tires recapped, radio, heater, \$400. Call Union 0395 after 6. BUICK 1940 sedan; radio, heater, 5 white-wall tires, well kept. 1 owner; excellent condition: \$1.025. DU. 1156. condition: \$1,025. DU. 1100.

BUICK 1939 Roadmaster sedan; new tires, radio, heater, excellent condition: \$695;
Army officer transferred. 12 Fair Haven ave., 1½ mi. so. Alex., Va. Eves. and Sun. 23\* Sunday.

BUICK '33 sedan; wrecking today. Call anytime, Geo. Racine, 223 3rd n.w. BUICK 4-dr. sedan, with heater; excellent tires and motor; fine condition through-out; no dealers. 19 V st. n.w. DE 3917. CADILLAC 1939 61: in perfect condition, tires and everything; private owner; price, \$875. Call Mr. Trenholm, NA. 1805. CADILLAC 1941 5-pass coupe, Model 61, mechanical and appearance excelent, \$1,875. See Mr. Barnes, 1300 14th st. North 1111. Open Sunday, 12 to 5. North 1111. Open Sunday, 12 to 5.

CADILLAC 7-passenger Fleetwood sedan: exceptionally clean car. tires practically new. Price. \$850. 2711 18th st. n.e.

CADILLAC convertible 1940 de luxe coupe; excellent white sidewall tires, radio, heater, etc.; lovely, immaculate condition; interior of Pleetwood, body by Fisher; low mileser, runs like new; Army officer leaving town has left car with party in the rear of 2232 P st. n.w. MI. 7585, for immediate disposal; will trade.

CADILLAC 1941 4-door Hydramatic: 11.-000 miles: \$2.700. We buy any make car for high cash price. FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Conn.. WO. 8400. Open eves. and sunday. CADILLAC 1941 4-door hydramatic: 8.000 mile; evcellent tires, perfect order: \$2,700. Phor \$2, 8741. CHEV. 1939 ex-taxi, good condition: \$285 cash. Apply between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., \$16 So. Capitol st., Apt. 4. CHEVROLET late '41 model four-door de luxe: like new, excellent rubber; \$950.
Call District 7549.
CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 4-door sport sedan; radio, heater, clock, lighter, seat covers never been off; price, \$450

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.). CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door. maroon. low mileage: \$895. Logan Motor Co., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET coupe, with heater, from private owner: this 32 car was passed by D. C. Traffic Bureau inspector on Aug. 7, 1943; price, \$125 cash. 2331 1st st. n.w. CHEVROLET. CHEVROLET 1935 2-door, sedan; priced low for quick sale. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Maine ave. s.w.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach; only 20,000 miles, 2 new and 3 cood tires, make offer, 151 Uhland terrace n.e., near R. I. ave. and Summit pl.

CHEVROLET 1938 4-door, five cond., good tires; one-owner car newly painted; \$445; terms. 3708 Georgia ave. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1938 course, green finish, in

CHEVRGLET 1938 coupe, green finish, in good condition throughout, 5395. Lozan Motor Co., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE, 3251. Open Sunday, CHEVRGLET. CHEVROLET coupe, 19:15; good condition and tires: 19-ft, house trailer, equipped. LI. 49:36. CHEVROLET '36 scdan: black, 5 good tires, motor just overhauled; in excellent con-dition; \$225 cash. NO. 6507. dition: \$225 cash. NO. 6507.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe club coupe; radio and heater, dark blue finish, low mileage, fine tires; priced low; trade, terms, guarantee.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.
CHEVROLET 1939 sport sedan; good tires, covers, good tires; very economical, gives 15 to 20 miles per gallon. See owner, 1367 Quincy st. n.w. Taylor 2062.

PACKARD 1942 6-cylinder Clipper 4-door sedan; radio, underseat heater, seat covers, radio; cash only. CH. 4850. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 2-door CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 2-door sedan; 26.000 mibs; heater; periect condition; 8825. Dealer. Taylor 1516.
Chryysler 1936 sedan; perfect condition, good tires. 1824 Newton st. ne.
CHRYSLER 1942 Windsor c ub coupe; radio, heater; low mileage, excellent condition; savings to priority holder. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin, Closed Sun. CHR. CLER 38 6-cyl. cpc. heater, for \$325; also 37 Packard '8' 4-dr. sedan, radio and heater, for \$225. Can be seen cunday from 10 to 2 at 11th and N. Y. ave. h.w. E to Station. ME. 9634. CHRYSLER 1936 6-cylinder 4-door sedan radio, heater, good condition; \$175. Union 5854.
CHRYSLER 1940 convertible coupe, over-driv. New Yorker, excellent condition, 5 good tires, radio, heater, being sold to settle soldier's estate: \$950 cash; can be seen of Vuncannon's Garage, Oxon Hill. Md., Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Spruce 0390 or National 6255. A. P. Fisher, administrator.

CROSLEY 1941 convertible station wason, with original tires, 9,000 actual miles, in excellent condition; \$675. Glebe \$\frac{890}{22\*}\$. DE SOTO 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan; driven only 10.000 miles and ust like new throughout heater, immaculate black finish, excellent tires; this is an unusual car at a bargain price. Trade, terms, guarantee.

LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

Open Evenings and Sunday. DE SOTO 1940 de luxe, black 4-door sedan: excellent condition, low mileage, good lires, large radio, heater and defroster. Crigingal owner. \$850 cash. Glebe 400, Ext. 269. DE SOTO 1941 coupe: tires and condition good: see weekdays until 4 p.m. Call Hall st. and Que s.e. DODGE 1940 4-door sedan: radio and react; sell cheap as tires are poor; \$595 cs; Phone Spruce 0830. DODGE 1941 custom town edan radio. heater, tires like new, very clean car; priced low: trade, terms, suarantee.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

557 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302.

DODGE COUPE, 1939, radio, heater, original paint, 2 new tires; very finest contion every way; \$675. Chestnut 1271. DODGE 1940 sedan, excellent condition heater; reasonably priced. Tel. AT. 5685. DODGE 1940 de luxe coach: driven less than 14.000 mi., perfect condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. MI. 5190. after 5:30 p.m. MI, 5190.

DODGE 1935 4-door sedan for sale: in very good condition. Also very good tires. S150. Call LU, 4918 any time in the morning up to 1:30 p.m.

DODGE 1941 convertible 5-pass. club coupe, fluid drive, radio and heater, spotlight; motor, top and tires in excellent cond.: S1.175. Glebe 3800.

cond.: \$1.175. Glebe 3800. 22\*

DODGE 1941 custom brougham: has radio and heater, beautiful 2-tone maroon and gray finish, very fine tires, looks and runs like a new car: big saving for quick sale. Trade, terms, guarantee.

LEO ROCCA, INC...

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

Open Evenings and Sunday. DODGE 1939 de luxe 2-door, private own-er 18.000 miles; will take small trade. Call ME. 5447, Mr. Chandler. DODGE 1936 4-door sedan; low mileage, good tires. Phone Adams 6562.

FORD 1938 Tudor, 60 h.p.: 23 m.p.s. Looks almost like new. Seat covers. Good tires, built-in Ford heater and Motorola radio. Owner, North 4670, 2120 Pst. n.w., Apt. 9. FORD station wagon, '40; excellent condition, tires less 'han 5,000 mileage; \$1,-200. Phone 4-1050 day, 4-9211 evening and Sunday, Richmond, Virginia, 22\* FORD 1937 de luxe business coupe, fine tires, motor, radio, heater; owner in Army; \$265. Emerson 7565. FORD 1937 Fordor sedan, in good condi-tion; the price is low. Beach Motor Seles, 7th and Maine ave. s.w. FORD 1939 Tudor sedan; this car is in good mechanical condition, with 27,000 miles on it; radio; \$625. SH, 6971. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; original blue finish, radio, heater; low mileage, good tires; must sell; going in Army; dealers invited. LI. 9303; 1635 Fort Davis st. s.e., at end of Penn. ave. s.e. FORD 1937 Fordor sedan; trunk, good tires new battery; \$250. TE. 6398. FORD 1937 convertible; good mechanical condition and tires; newly painted; \$350; terms. 3708 Georgia ave. n.w. FORD 1935 Forder sedan; the price is low; other models. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Maine ave. s.w. FORD 1936 2-door sedan; good condition; \$225. Call after 2 p.m. Atlantic 8300. Ext. 411. FORD 1934 coach: leather upholstery; 5 tires, good condition. NO. 9784.

FORD 1941 convertible club coupe; automatic top, white-wall tires, radio, heater, fog lights, musical horns, black with red disc wheels; fine condition; \$900; going into service. Call Hobart 1388 between 9 and 1. Sunday FORD 1938 de luxe coupe, good tires, radio, heater. Call between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. 008 Evarts n.e. FORD 1935 coupe: dealers or private: first \$65 drives it off: motor perfect; paint, tires fair. Call WI. 3748 week-days. Ask directions at Chevy Chase Lake HUDSON, 1927; 5 very good tires, low mileage; for sale very cheap; car in good condition, 1407 S. Highland st., Arlington, HUDSON, 4-door sedan, radio and heater; private party; sacrifice \$235 or best offer. Sligo 2416. Sligo 2416.

HUDSON 1940 conv. club coupe, private: radio: accept trede, terms. See Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rear 13 6th st. n.e.

LA SALLE 1940 special 52 sedan; torpedo body, radio, heater, practically new tires, one owner; standout; bargain, WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin, Closed Sun. INC., 4810 Wisconsin. Closed Sun.

LA SALLE 1932 5-pass. coupe: 38,000 miles, good rubber, clean as new: original owner; never left out nights. Mr. Money, ME. 8983. Call Monday.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4-door sedan, green finish, good tires; 8845. Logan Motor Co., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939, A-1 condition, white sidewalls, overdrive; owner being transferred, must sell immediately. Call TR. 5961. MERCURY 4-door sedan, seat covers, ra-dio, heater, extremely low mileage; abso-lutely perfect; \$790. Glebe 4573. 1932 sedan: low mileage: tires and in very good condition: \$100. SH.

OLDS 1941 6-cylinder 4-door sedan; hydromatic, black, 5.000 miles, like new; car and accessories guaranteed, diplomat former owner; \$1.275. Amoco Station, 20th and K n.w., Sunday 10 to 12.

OLDSMOBILE, 1938; good condition, Call for appointment, TA, 2231. appointment. TA. 2231.

S. '38 6-cyl. de luxe 4-door sedan;
c: radio. very clean, good condition.
eve., all Sun., Keating, 3911 Old
inion blvd., Alex., Va., one block from Pres. Gardens. 22\*

OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-door sedan: by owner. Call Union 1773.

OLDSMOBILE "6" 1941 club convertible coupe: maroon, automatic top, radio and heater: \$1.060; can be seen after 12:30 p.m. Sunday at 103 R. I. ave. n.e. OLDSMOBILE 1935: good condition: very clean; radio and heater; owner going in service. Oxford 2983. OLDSMOBILE 1941 6 - cylinder, 4-door sedan, model 76; immaculate black finish, seat covers, heater, very good tires, low milesge; the nearest thing to new for only \$1.175; trade, terms, guarantee. Closed

POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. OLDSMOBILE 1940 "60" 2-door; 1 owner; radio, heater, excellent tires; above average; bargain. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. Closed Sun. OLDSMOBILE 1936 sedan: good condition radio: \$165. Mr. Greenspon, 1900 F n.w. Apt. 729. ME. 0540. OLDSMOBILE 1940 hydramatic 8-cylinder; radio, heater, new slip covers, many ex-tras, excellent rubber, low mileage; \$1,050 cash. Call Hillside 1365-J.

1941 DE SOTO TOWN SEDAN One Owner 2 Tone Paint \$1145 EASY TERMS

L. P STEUART, INC. 1401 14th St. N.W.

1

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. OLDS 1934 convertible coupe; 8 cyls.: 4 excellent tires, 1 good; \$175 cash CO. 3135 Sunday. PACKARD 1937 sport sedan, model 120: 6-wheel equipment, black finish, good tires, 6-wheel equipment, black finish, good tires, very clean, \$395. Closed Sun.

FOHANKA SERVICE.

1126. 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

FAC: ARD 1940. 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan: excellent condition throughout, attractive dark blue finish, heater, splendid tires; only \$795; terms, guarantee.

LEO ROCCA, INC.,

ODEN EVENINGS and Sunday. PACKARD 1940 super con, sedan; black, very sporty, practically new tires, radio, healer, economy overdrive; bargain, WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin, Closed PACKARD 1937 6-cyl. de luxe 4-dr. sedan: perl. cond.: 5 excel. white sidewall tires: \$330. 1347 Saratoga ave. n.e., Apt. 453-B. PACKARD conv. coupe, 900 series; running perfectly; only \$200 cash. Woodley 7863. PACKARD 1940 sedan 4-dr. light 6, "one-ten": slightly used, de luxe equipped, radio, heater, covers, good tires; very economical, gives 15 to 20 miles per gallon. See owner, 1367 Quincy st. n.w. Taylor 2062.

guarantee.

LEO ROCCA, INC...
4301 Conn. Avc. N.W. EM. 7900.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PLIMOUTH 1934 coupe: good running capatition: \$75. Call Franklin 7228. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door; redo, light green finish, beautiful car; \$975. Logan Motor Co., 18th st., n.w., betwien K and L. RE, 3251. Open Sunday.

Sunday.

FLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan: driven less then 20 000 miles; good condition; \$550, 335 9th s.e.

FLYMOUTH 1941 club coupe special de luxe, like new: low mileage; heater, two-tore upholstery; \$975. Ordway 6941.

FLYMOUTH 1934 4-door sedan; radio. PLYMOUTH 1934 4-door sedan; radio, heater; excellent tires; clean; private owner; \$550. Georgia 1248. PLYMOUTHS (2) 1939: leather upholstery, smooth tires, have new batteries, motor and body in good condition: \$150 each. Texaco Service Station, Columbia pike and Highland, Arlington, Va. Open Sunday, Don't phone. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan, black finish, good running condition; \$185. Logan Motor Co. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1942 conv. club coupe; near new throughout, beautiful, sporty; savings to priority holder. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. Closed Sun.

PLYMOUTH 1942 special de luxe business coupe; driven only 14,000 miles and perfect throughout, tires and general appearance excellent; big savings to priority holder. Trade, terms, guarantee.

LEO ROCCA, INC.

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

Open Evenings and Sunday. PLYMOUTH 1940 special de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater, splendid tires, fine mechanical shape, very clean and economical, priced low; trade, terms,

SUBTRAILCE

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St. Tak Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.

MOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door ser en; very fine condition and tires, heater, clean as new throughout: priced low, trade, terms, guarantee.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St. Tak Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.
PLYMOUTH '41. excellent tires, radio, heater, covers, 4-door sedan, clean, private owner drafted. Hobart 6291.

24\*
PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door de luxe, radio. PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door de luxe, radio, heater; good tires, perfect condition, \$585. 252 Van Buren st. n.w. Do not phone.
PLYMOUTH 1939, black, convertible, white-walled tires, excellent cond. 2440 S. st. s.e. Call AT, 8624 after 5 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan; excellent condition, good tires, radio, heater, seat covers; \$600. Ph. Kensington 153-M. PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe business coupe; very fine shape, excellent tires, economical on gasoline: a bargain at \$825; trade, terms, guarantee.

LEO ROCCA, INC...

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1942 DODGE 4-DOOR

RADIO- HEATER, \$1295

EASY TERMS

L. P. STEUART INC. 1401 14th St. N.W.

Need a Car??? It will pay you to inspect our large stock of Highest Quality Cars. Here are just a few

'40 Buick Model 41 4-br.; radio, heater. '40 Buick Convertible Coupe; radio. heater; very sporty car. '41 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Club Coupe: heater: low mileage. "40 De Soto 4-Door Sedan; radio and heater; green finish."

'41 Oldsmobile "6" 4-Door Sedan; radio, heater; maroon finish; like new.

'40 Dodge 2-Door Sedan; radio and heater; beige finish.
'40 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan; heater; very economical. '39 Buick Model 61 4-Door Scdan; radio and heater.

EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

# BARGAINS

PRE-TESTED AUTOMOBILES

All models . . . late models. Most cars have A-1 tires, radios and heaters.

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# THIS WEEK

The Zunday Flat

WANTERCON, D. C.

AUGUST 22, 1943





# COURAGE ULIVES ON...

It's one of the things that never die. You see it here, in this great wartime picture ... a heritage for the Americans of tomorrow

# by Maurice Maeterlinck

THIS is one of the great pictures that has come out of the war. It is more poignant than any scene of actual conflict or of the casualties left on the field after the storm and crash of battle.

The little girl is Ann Hamilton Landess, who was six weeks old when the photograph was taken. The medals that are being pinned on her dress by Colonel Robert L. Collins were won for gallantry and courage by her father. Her father never saw these medals and he will never see the daughter who here wears them. Captain Robert H. Landess was killed in action in North Africa last November — before Ann was born.

Here the reality of war is brought home in its every aspect. In this picture there are more than the dead, there are those who live on to remember them. The great tragedy that this photograph describes so eloquently is apparent at a glance. But it is not solely tragedy. If we look upon it as that and nothing else, then we have lost its deeper meaning, and we have paid no proper tribute to the soldier who, in dying, gave up even more than most of those who die in the war are called upon to give:

sight of the child that he knew would soon be born.

The medals — Purple Heart and Silver Star — that are being pinned upon the breast of the sleeping child tell us simply and unforgettably the one truth that of all the truths we know is eternal — that the great things of the human spirit cannot be lost. They are courage and heroism and belief in the right, and the last and cruelest test of that belief — willingness to die for it.

Captain Landess met the test and measured up to it. He would not thank us if we saw in this picture of his daughter nothing but reason for pity. Pity is not tribute. Our tribute to him must be to recognize that what he died for is not lost; even though he, the individual, is lost; that it is affirmed and given new strength and passed on from the one generation to the next, as the ideals of freedom and equality for which our forefathers fought and died have been passed along — a heritage of courage.

The medals look heavy on Ann Hamilton Landess. But they are not heavy, they are no burden; rather, for her and her generation, they are wings.

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# SIDELINES

cont. Army authorities have found a neat way of solving international language problems: all crates and boxes shipped from the San Francisco Port of Embarkation have special markings in color. If he's not color-blind, a native in any of the countries across the Pacific can place them in the right Army warehouse without knowing a word of English.

thought that it was the smash of a champagne bottle that pushed a destroyer down the ways, here are the facts:

The ship stands in a wooden "cradle," resting on grease-coated runways. It's held in place by steel plates on either side. At a signal, four men called "burners" begin cutting the plates with acetylene torches. That takes about 20 seconds. The ship begins to slide — that's where the lady with the champagne comes in.

TIP-OFT: "By clever, persistent propaganda even heaven can be represented to a people as hell, and the most wretched life as paradise." Adolf Hitler in "Mein Kampf."

DITCHED. A friend of ours, recently drafted, was sent to Camp Stewart, Georgia, for his basic training. On his second day, he was set to work digging ditches. Our recruit friend labored mightily under the broiling sun. Each spadeful of dirt cost him more. Finally our friend looked up at the sergeant, said: "How far down do I go before it's called desertion?"

wooden. English ladies can point to these figures with pride: Nine out of 10 unmarried British women — 19 to 45 are either wearing uniforms, in munitions factories or other essential war work.

WORE WOMEN: And on our home front, U. S. ladies and their admirers will be delighted to know that one Wac, taking over an Army clerical job, will release two soldiers for combat duty. Actual figures in one camp: 150 clerical Wacs replaced 293 men.

# THIS WEEK

THE HEROES WHO KEEP 'EM ROLLING 4 by Lawrence Stessin	
TEN MINUTES TO GO!	
MAGIC IN THE HAT 6 by Hugh B. Cave	
SHAM DANCER? by Jerry Mason	
WOODEN SHOES	
THEY'RE IN IT TOO!	
Wally's Wagon10, "Quiz 'Em" 15	

Food......14; Emily Post.......13
Cover by Pagano

Names and descriptions of all characters in action storie and semi-fiction articles in this magazine are wholly imaginary. Any name which happens to be the same a



Page Three

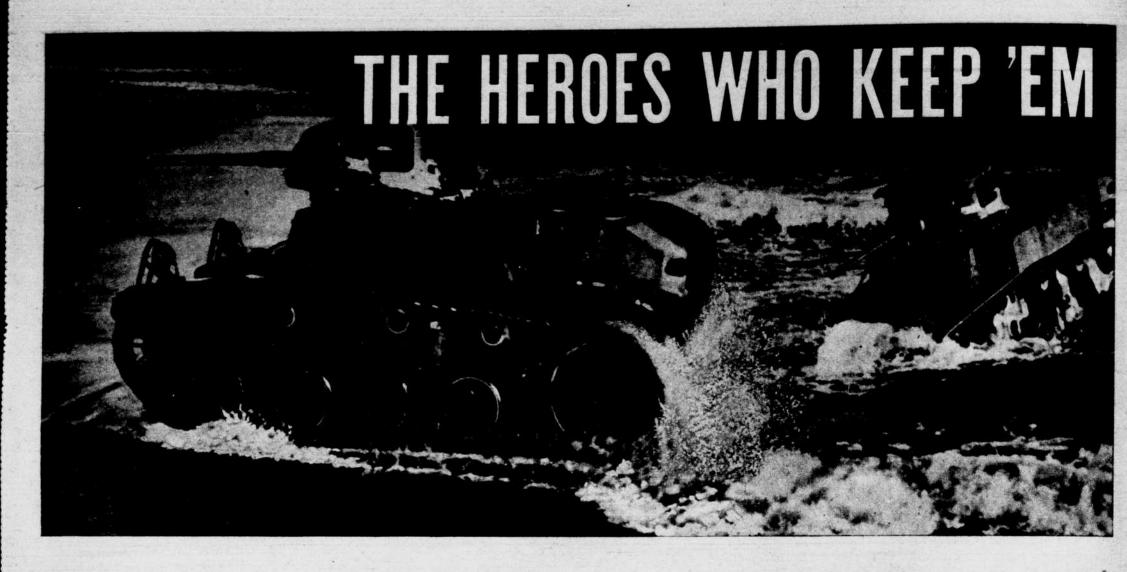
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the world.



lines. You probably never saw a picture of a general pinning a medal on his chest. But the time has come when Joe Maintenance Man of the U. S. Army Tank Corps can be given his due. The enemy has learned now how Joe operates — right up in the front lines, an anonymous hero with a monkey wrench — and so it won't be giving away any secrets to tell you, too. Joe's got in some of the mightiest licks in this mechanized war. And he's still doing it.

When armies fight with tanks, maintaining superiority means the difference between victory and defeat. That's where Joe comes in. A usable battlewagon on the field of action is worth a thousand replacements coming off assembly lines. And our grease-monkey commandos have been getting a vital advantage over the enemy by putting disabled tanks back in commission right on the spot, with the battle raging all around them. And not only American and British tanks; they have been fixing up German tanks, too. That's the sort of trick that counts.

Our boys have been proving it wherever Allied troops have fought. The maintenance men moved in with the Army when it landed in the Solomons. They were very much present when our tanks pushed forward in North Africa. Only a few hours after Allied landing barges slid onto the beaches of Sicily, tank service crews were setting up shop there. The American penchant for tinkering with machinery is bad news for the Axis.

#### Here's Proof

ONE day in North Africa, for instance, 50 General Shermans started a forward drive. For 30 minutes they encountered no opposition. Then, suddenly, from behind a hill came a burst of cannonfire: a battalion of 62-ton Mark V's was lying in wait for the American corps. The Nazis' first salvos hit 10 American tanks. Limping and staggering, the disabled tanks fell behind. The rest wheeled into a retreat, the balance of power now being against them. The Germans raced after the main column, paying no attention to the 10 cripples.

They paid no attention, either, to three battered, jaloppy-like trucks moving down Invasion? With the first tanks go the Grease-Monkey Commandos — the battlefront repairmen. At high speed they put damaged machines back into action . . . and fight off enemy dive-bomber attacks while they do it!

#### by Lawrence Stessin

the road. And that was their big mistake.

Outwardly the trucks were unimpressive—on purpose. But what the Germans failed to suspect was that inside each one was a spick-and-span, air-conditioned workshop. Rows of efficiently catalogued steel drawers containing every imaginable kind of spare part. Racks of neat, shining tools. Cables. Welding torches. A dynamo to run the apparatus. A mechanic's dream, on wheels.

And so, as the German tanks sped away, the grease-monkey commandos piled out of their unlikely-looking conveyances. Lathes began to hum, mechanics went to work on the double with lubricating guns, welding torches and 40 different kinds of wrenches. In the midst of it, a squadron of Nazi planes roared overhead. The pilots saw what was going on, dived to the attack. Dropping their tools, the maintenance men grabbed rifles and machine-guns and took up battle stations under the trucks and behind the tanks. For five minutes the conflict raged. Before it was over, the platoon had shot down six planes. The others finally flew away. And the grease monkeys went back to work.

Within half an hour from the time of their arrival they had the 10 tanks ready for action again. And none too soon. Some German reserve tanks were moving up — all unsuspecting. The resurrected American battlewagons let them have it. The withering blast sent the

German reserves staggering back from whence they had come. So far, so good. Then the 10 ex-cripples wheeled around and started after the main column, which had passed them up for beaten. Catching up, they assaulted the Germans from the rear, while the rest of the American battalion turned on them in front It was a complete victory snatched from defeat by the grease-monkey commandos.

The fact is that when the major Allied successes in the Mediterranean began, the tank service crews added very substantially—and audaciously—to those victories. At the time of the first arrivals, the British Eighth Army was standing with its back to the Nile. American machines were pouring in, and General Montgomery was preparing to start his big drive.

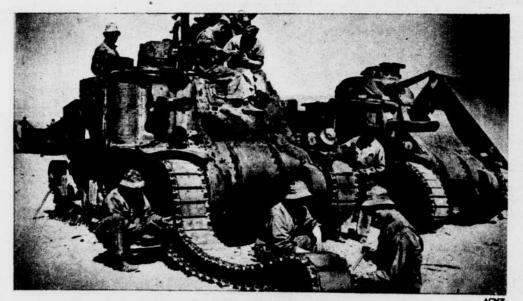
#### Outtricked the Nazis

THE Germans had developed a daring system of salvage, which had been counteracting Allied increases in tank strength. At night when the fighting ebbed, they would provide terrain with huge cranes, hoist disabled tanks on cables — British tanks as well as their own — and take them back to repair bases behind the lines to be reconditioned.

But our boys, when the big push started, went the Germans one better by adopting the technique of mobility and on-the-spot repairs. While the Germans had been repairing tanks in a few days, it became a familiar tactic for American crews to put a tank back on its runners in 15 minutes.

Prowling along only half a mile or so behind the main forces, the mobile workshops looked like nondescript lorries, not worth the Germans' attention. In fact, until the Germans finally captured one or two of them, and so learned the secret, the maintenance crews took delight in making them look so decrepit as to seem grotesquely unimportant.

Actually, their importance could hardly be overrated. The Germans soon discovered that they could never tell whether the tanks they had hit an hour before were really out of action or on the move again. And not only that, but Joe Maintenance Man proved just a little bit better and a little faster at reconverting German battlewagons for Allied use than the



The lightning work of a crack crew may change the tide of battle



Germans were at rehabilitating ours. The salvaging of mechanical casualties with almost assembly-line precision severely upset German calculations.

The situation grew so serious for the Germans that Rommel, himself, singled out American repair crews for special attention. He ordered squadrons of dive-bombing planes to make special efforts to stage the grease monkeys. But our boys were ready

for it. They had been trained with rifles as well as with lubricating guns. They are still doing their double job as their traveling shops push toward Berlin and Tokio.

Of course, not all tank - repair work is done so close to the firing line. If a tank is too badly damaged, they tow it back to a stationary repair base from two to five miles behind the front. There, under blackout tents, charcoal-burning forges glow brightly, and hammers reshape the battered steel. Tank parts by the

hundred (a heavy tank consists of 35,000 parts, all of which a good maintenance man knows on sight) — are laid out on the ground like gigantic metal jigsaw puzzles, ready to be pieced together. But even these shops are so arranged that they can be dismantled and moved on 24 hours notice.

#### How They're Trained

WHETHER they are fixing a tank on the spot or behind the lines, it is the natural aptitude of these typical Americans, plus an intensive and specialized course at the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, which is giving our side an increasingly big advantage in this mechanized war.

The course is a tough one, involving more than an elementary knowledge of 13 different trades. But for most of the men who take it, it is an opportunity to fight the war in a way that fits right into their grooves.

I have just been talking with some of these men who fought in the Mediterranean. Master Sergeant George Seastrom, grayhaired, tall, his palms callused from 20 years of wrench-wielding for the Army tanks Corps, is one of those Americans who just can't keep his hands still when he sees any-

thing mechanical out of order. He didn't have much to say about adventures at the front—though he was in the thick of plenty of them—but he practically bubbled over with enthusiasm when he was telling intimate stories of the care and treatment of tanks.

#### **Back Home**

Master Sergeant Seastrom is back in this country now, serving as an instructor at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Captain Eugene Boesch, also at Aberdeen, is another one of

those handy-Andy Americans who would rather take things apart than eat. A year ago he was a sergeant, and it was his work under fire which won him his commission. But he didn't want to talk about that.

To these men, such things as fighting off bombers are just part of the job. The dramatic bits of "action" that they remember are the times when a tank motor was changed in 15 minutes flat, or when a stubborn short circuit was fixed quick.

For they know — as thousands of their brother maintenance men know — that the all-important thing is to keep 'em rolling. And that is what the grease-monkey commandos are doing, better than any other outfit in this war.

The End

#### TEN MINUTES TO GO!

# And after that, Amy Miller would be AWOL! Here's a tense story of the Wacs



At 10:35 (22.35) Officer Candidate Elizabeth Bryne sat up again and looked at the empty bed across the aisle and did her best not to groan.

She'll be washed out for this, she thought. Miller, of all people. We were crazy to let her go alone.

Officer Candidate Bryne bit into her lip. She glanced toward the squadron door over a line of beds filled with sleeping women. There wasn't any sense in trying to shrug this off. It hurt too deep to know that in ten minutes — after 10:45 bed check — Officer Candidate Amy Miller would be officially AWOL; would have thrown away her chance of winning bars. It made you want to get up and kick something.

In the case of Amy Miller, Elizabeth knew, becoming an officer wasn't merely a matter of promotion. She remembered the night during Basic Training when she and

Miller had sat together in pajamas, talking. Miller had looked down into her lap and whispered:

"You're in for the adventure of it, Bryne, and that's all right. With me — well, it's a little different. I'm forty-four. I either get my bars now or not at all. It's a different feeling, enlisting at forty-four."

"What made you do it?"

"It's hard to say. My son Eddie's being killed in the Solomons, I guess."

Elizabeth hadn't known how to answer.

"I wanted to do something and I didn't know what," Amy Miller had said. "To hit back, I suppose. Yes, that was it — to hit back for Eddie. So I went into the Wac. I wanted to take Eddie's place as best I could. He'd been a lieutenant; so I wanted to be a lieutenant. It may sound silly, but — but nothing seemed more important than taking over Eddie's bars and carrying on. I — "Officer Candidate Miller had lifted her eyes to Elizabeth's face, and suddenly she'd been abashed. She'd risen, punched her pillow smooth. "Oh, I'm talking like a fool! Let's get to sleep."

ELIZABETH BRYNE stared at the empty bed. She felt limp and hopeless. Even if you weren't a sentimentalist, it was pretty hard to see a woman throw away the thing she wanted so desperately. She remembered how Amy Miller had worked during Basic Training. There had been a grim, stubborn manner in everything she did, and she'd never spared herself. Not once, you would have sworn, had her eyes swerved from the gold shoulder bars. In the end she'd made OCS, all right. They'd sent her to Officer Candidates' School straight from Basic. Judging by the way she worked through the six weeks, you couldn't doubt she'd get her commission — until today.

But today was different. Today was black.

For just a year ago today, Miller's son Eddie had got it in the Solomons.

Amy Miller had wanted to be alone after Retreat. She'd gone off to town — nobody knew where — as a man in torment might go off for a lonely drink. And because of the look in her eyes, the others hadn't tried to interfere.

Elizabeth Bryne lifted her watch to the faint light that flowed through a window. It was 10:43. In two minutes Charge of Quarters would be in for bed check. In two minutes Amy Miller would lose all hope of a commission. A queer little sound, harsh and reckless, broke from Elizabeth Bryne. She swung out of her bed. She flattened her blankets and stepped across the aisle to Miller's bed.

SHE got in and pulled the blankets up over her head.

So what? she thought. So I'm a fool. They'll clip the OCS off my sleeves and I'll be washed out, or after a while I'll salute the bars on Amy's shoulders. It was a crazy thing to do. She started to rise; there was still time to go back. She had a brief but stabbing memory of the letter she'd sent

home a few weeks ago. It had been a jubilant letter, telling them that in six weeks she'd be a lieutenant, and they could come to her graduation to pin on her bars. How could she ever explain being washed out?

But she saw Amy Miller's small face, desperate in its intensity. She could hear Amy Miller saying, "— nothing seemed more important than taking over Eddie's bars and carrying on."

Amy was forty-four. There'd never be another chance for her. Elizabeth Bryne

reckless, broke from Elizabeth Elizabeth Bryne
pulled the blankets

back over her head. She closed her eyes against the tears.

A queer little sound, harsh and

After a time she heard the door squeak, caught the steps of the CQ. Her whole body was taut.

This was it. Her own empty bed meant she was AWOL. She'd done it — and there was no changing it.

To ease the pain that was in her, she thought, What the hell! What's a commission? I got along without one all my life, didn't I?

But the tears were still there.

She waited almost five minutes before she lifted the blanket and looked toward the door. CQ was gone. She drew a long breath and slowly sat up, feeling weary.

A low voice said, "What are you trying to do, Bryne — make me cry?"

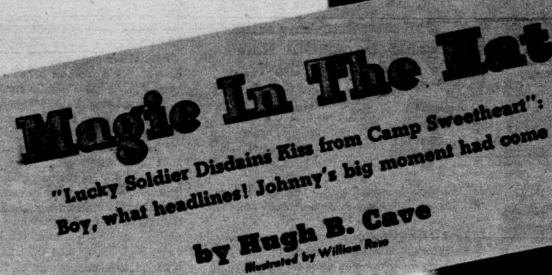
Elizabeth Bryne jerked up her head to stare across the aisle.

A woman was rising from under the blankets on her own bed — a woman who was still in uniform.

"I got in thirty seconds before CQ,"
Amy Miller said. "I went off to be alone —
and missed my bus back." She paused, then
smiled unsteadily. "Will you for gosh sake,
Elizabeth Bryne, get out of my bed and let
me go to sleep — before I forget I'm a soldier and hug you?" — OSCAR SCHISGALL



Workshops on wheels follow armored troops into battle





This was it. This was the heart-stopping moment for which Private Johnny Warren had been waiting. His hands were clenched and moist as he leaned forward.

About him the officers and men at Camp Claxtion, a vast, noisy sea of them, blurred and became a mist in which he, Johnny Warren, sat alone. All alone. As if the girl on the platform could single him out, see only him, while the others ceased to exist.

But she was not looking in Johnny's direction. Her smile and the quick, shy salute she gave them . . . the shyness was an act, of course! . . . included them all. And all at once, in a soft, low voice, she began to sing about a little white church in a valley.

That was not an act. Maybe they thought it was. Maybe they were wondering, with secret grins, what a gal from glittering Hollywood could know about any little white church in a valley; but there was such a church and she'd been in it. Johnny Warren knew about that.

Has she changed, Johnny? No-o-o, not really. A little older, of course. A year and three months, to be exact . . . as if you didn't know it to the day! But she looks the same. That quick lift of her head; the same eager smile. The same trim way of standing, as if Miss Witherspoon, at school, were tapping the desk with a ruler . . . remember? . . . and saying, "Feet together now! Eyes forward! Chin up!" No-o-o, Johnny, she hasn't changed.

And it hurts, doesn't it? Because when you've loved a girl so very much and lost her, there's no consolation in knowing she's still as hauntingly desirable as ever. Maybe, Johnny, it will be your name she pulls out of the hat. What then?

Johnny knew what he would do if that happened. And it could happen. There were only ten slips of paper in Sergeant Kelly's hat. Only ten names. His was one of them.

What a story the lucky guy would be able to tell the folks back home! "Yep, they picked the top ten men in camp, and it was my name Karen Clarke pulled out of the hat! Mine! So I was the guy she kissed up there on the platform before all those goggle-eyed monkeys. I was the guy who danced the first dance with her! Boy, oh boy!"

Except that Johnny Warren wouldn't be saying that, even if she drew his name. In front of them all, Johnny would shake his head, politely but firmly, and with all the indifference he could muster, would say, "Thanks, but I'm not interested."

Maybe it would mean K.P. for the next six months, and a blistering call-down from the front office; but Johnny was willing to pay the price. Any price. She would know then, the hard way, that he still had his pride. And perhaps the bitterness of that last night back home would leave him.

While Karen Clarke, whose real name was Catherine, sang about the church in the valley, Private Johnny Warren closed his eyes and remembered. Remembered the valley itself, and the village, and the night he and Cathy had said good-by.

"But Cathy, honey, you can't do it. Why, we're going to be married — aren't we?"

"Are we, Johnny? I don't believe you've ever asked me."

"Asked you! But I took it for granted. I've been putting every dollar, every dime, away for it! Pop Graham is all set to retire and turn the store over to me. And you *love* me, Cathy."

"I do, Johnny. Oh, I do. But we're still — young."

"Young! I'm nineteen! Fellows my age are enlisting in the Army! I'd have gone, too, if Pa wasn't so stubborn."

"He won't always be stubborn, Johnny. And then I'll be alone. Don't you see? All alone here, doing nothing. I thought of that when I went to Greenville and begged for a part in the summer theater. I thought—these people go around to Army camps and give shows. They make the soldiers laugh. It's something I could do. I—I wasn't dreaming of Hollywood, Johnny. Honest. That just happened."

"You're not going to any Hollywood! I won't stand for it!"

"Johnny — please. Talking that way won't help. I love you. You know I love you, Johnny."

"Sure. Oh, sure. You love me."
"Is that — all, Johnny?"
"Yes. That's all."

And that had been all, except for the bitterness, the loneliness and the way the town had died a slow, dark death after her departure. He remembered the one letter she had written. Could still see it, every word of it, the writing small and round and hurrying uphill. "Johnny, won't you try to understand?" He'd never answered it.

Now she was here. Karen Clarke — star of a Hollywood show that was touring the camps to amuse the boys.

Maybe, Johnny, it will be your name . . . and then you can show her. It will make headlines. Lucky Soldier Disdains Kiss from Army Camp Sweetheart! That will be a new kind of publicity for Karen Clarke. It will



hurt. Will she be able to take it? Will she...?

The song was finished and Karen Clarke sang a new one: "A heart that's true, there are such things! A dream for two, there are such things!" But Johnny Warren's smile was bitter, his thoughts fastened on the one thing that mattered.

But when she shifted abruptly from that song to a very old one he raised his head. Her voice was now a whisper from the past. It was the voice of a slim, golden-haired girl who had hummed those same words while dancing with Johnny Warren at the Grange; or walking with him by the river; or curled,



Better lunches? They're simple when you follow this daily rule: For protein—include meat, cheese or eggs. For calcium—milk or milk dishes. For vitamins and minerals—sandwiches of whole grain or enriched flour bread, and lots of raw vegetables and fruits. And for freshness—wrap each food tightly in Cut-Rite Waxed Paper.

It's DOUBLE-WAXED — what's more, super-calendering makes Cut-Rite truly-air-and moisture resistant, gives your war-time foods, war-time protection. Get Cut-Rite AT YOUR

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BE PREPARED!
THE LESSON OF
THE WAR.KEEP
A FULL TUBE OR
JAR OF UNGUENTINE
IN YOUR HOME
FOR MINOR
BURNS AND SCALDS

snug and warm, in the dark haven of the hammock on her front porch.

"Remember the night we met, dear? Remember down in our hearts? Remember we made a vow, dear, that we would never, no never, part?" But she was not looking in Johnny Warren's direction.

He stood it as long as he could. Then abruptly he slid from his seat and strode down the side aisle to the door. "Listen, Sarge." His voice was tight, harsh. "Those names in the hat —"

"Not a chance, soldier! Not a chance! I'm guardin' 'em with my life!"

"But my name's in there. I want it out."

SERGEANT KELLY blinked a bewildered eye at him. "Are you crazy, soldier? With the moon in reach, does a guy cut his arm off?"

"I — I don't feel so good," Johnny mumbled.
"Be a good guy, Sarge, this once —"

He took the slip of paper and scowled at it, at his name on it, and jammed it into his pocket. He went back to his seat.

Karen Clarke was just finishing the song. "You, dear, belong to me, dear . . . and I, dear, belong to you." Johnny closed his eyes again, remembering. The names in the hat no longer troubled him. The turmoil inside him had lost some of its fury. But when the assembled soldiers cheered Sergeant Kelly's march to the platform, Johnny opened his eyes. He had to look.

Cathy was sweet, standing there. The shy, littlegirl smile was almost — well — genuine. When she put her hand into the hat, a sigh, like the wind in the pines back home, whispered through the hall.

"Private John Warren!"

John Warren! His buddies were pushing him, cheering him. "That's you, Johnny! You, kid!

Get up! Shake the lead out of your legs, soldier!

What's eatin' you?"

And he was up. His feet were taking him along the aisle, through the cheers, past the outstretched hands that shoved him along when his limp knees would have let him down. Up to the platform. Up there to where Karen Clarke was waiting.

Sergeant Kelly hauled him the last two feet and boomed through a puzzled frown, "Private Warren, you're a lucky lad! It's your name she drew, soldier. Step right up! Meet the Sweetheart of the Army Camps — Karen Clarke!"

"Nor — not Karen," the girl said. "Not Karen, Johnny. Cathy." She said it so softly that only Johnny heard.

He knew what to do then, and did it. Karen Clarke had been kissed in Army camps before — sure — but the girl Johnny drew into his arms was different. Her name was not Karen; it was Cathy. And only Johnny had ever kissed her. Only Johnny knew how.

The cheers were deafening, but he didn't hear them. Sergeant Kelly boomed, "Hey!" but he didn't hear that, either. All he heard was her voice. "Remember, we made a vow, dear . . ."

And all Johnny saw was the slip of paper in her hand. The slip with his name on it. Because it did have his name on it, and the magic writing was small and round and familiar, hurrying uphill.

The End



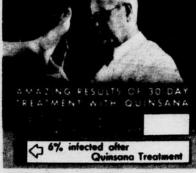
"Do you happen to have an extra Number 18 coupon?"





# SCIENCE KEEPS AMERICA MARCHING-FIGHTS ATHLETE'S FOOT 2 WAYS

SCIENCE is aiding U.S. war effort with new successes over Athlete's Foot. The disease is a real threat, as it infects over 70% of adults each year . . . often causing inefficiency and absenteeism. Today, a new fungicidal powder-Quinsana - is proving amazingly effective. Quinsana action is based on scientific knowledge that the fungi which cause the disease cannot live under certain alkaline conditions; and that reinfection may occur from shoes.



INFECTION DISAPPEARED among thousands using Quinsana (chart above). Watch for symptoms of Athlete's Foot . . . peeling between toes, cracks, soggy skin, itching. Mild cases may become serious. Inflammation may mean germ infection; see physician or chiropodist. (Diabetics should be doubly sure to use Quinsana regularly).



BLOW TORCH could destroy hard-tokill Athlete's Foot fungi which may thrive in shoes and re-infect feet. You can't use a blow torch, but you can use Quinsana in shoes (absorbs moisture, reducing chances of re-infection). Use Quinsana also on feet. It is fungicidal, bactericidal, non-irritating, absorbent.



Quinsana helps to prevent and relieve Athlete's Foot. Also good for excessive perspiration, foot odor. Pharmaceutical Div., Mennen Co., Newark, N. J.



#### Judy says her steps are just fake stuff. Now, listen, Miss G...

THIS WEEK'S

THE four people in the sailboat in Long Island Sound were having fun. The nose and the row of

freckles was cute-looking. But she could have used some make-up. She had on a pair of dirty shorts and she was barefooted. She didn't remind you of Judy Garland. But she

Two kids, drifting by in a dinghy, waved, asked to be picked up. The boys, nine and 12, liked the girl right away. Judy bent over to hitch a rope. The younger lifted a wet mop, smacked her where nobody except her mother should. She started after him. The older skillfully tripped her. When Judy laughed instead of getting sore, they decided to accept her.

They'd have died if she'd told them she was Judy Garland. So she didn't tell them.

#### Parting Gesture

THEN it was time to go ashore. Judy, much dirtier and wetter than when she started, went off first. Her little friends got in one last affectionate mop swing, then followed. A bunch of British torpedo boats were pulled up at the dock. The English captain, elegant in his whites, fol-

lowed by his crew, came up to barefoot Judy. He was quicker than the kids. He recognized her. He saluted smartly: "Miss Garland, may we have the honor of showing you our boats?"

SHAM DANCER?

The two moppets looked. Their mouths dropped down to their knees. Judy turned around and winked at them. They turned and ran like the devil.

That story is the best explanation I know of why Judy Garland brings in more box-office dollars than any other feminine star M-G-M has. She is not their greatest actress. She's no overwhelming beauty. Her figure is not the envy of 25 million

Here's her secret: she's always having fun in front of the camera. And it's contagious. She is Judy Garland all the time, and Judy Garland is a very nice per-

And if you want the real low-down on how much fun it is to have her around, find a soldier in one of the



#### **New One-Cream Beauty** Method effective against Dry Skin Lines

New, simple way to smooth-skin beauty! One cream is all you need-this new Jergens Face Cream.

Just use it as though it were 4 creams, and Jergens Face Cream gives you all the exquisite essentials of skin care every day. This new cream

- (1) Cleanses like magic;
- (2) Helps your skin become softer;
- (3) Gives you a make-up base to boast of; and (4) Acts as a fragrant Night Cream-very helpful against distressing dry skin lines.

Made by the skin scientists who make Jergens Lotion. 10¢ to \$1.25 a jar. Start

now to use Jergens Face Cream.



camps she's visited. She was the first Hollywood star to go out on a camp tour, and she's still doing it at the drop of a chevron. Most singers sing five or six songs for an audience. Judy sings 12 from every camp stage. All the boys have to do is shove a piano her way and yell out their requests.

#### Chow Scramble

WHEN she first started, she had one rule: if she ate at camp, she ate with the enlisted men. Result was

Judy seems to symbolize the girls soldiers left back home. Indications of that are the letters that come in from overseas wanting to know if she can come over and see them. Right now she's busy figuring out a way to do it. Her big ambition is to march into Berlin with American soldiers singing "Over the Rainbow."

Other interesting evidence on her

Other interesting evidence on her reaction to work: Judy is probably the only star who has ever gone out on a camp tour and gained weight doing it.

#### Star Combination

Perhaps the finest example of how you can make a fortune having fun is the Judy-Mickey Rooney team. It's turned out to be the best box-office combination since ham and eggs. Judy's latest is with Mickey. It's the George Gershwin musical "Girl Crazy." And Judy says it was almost a shame to take money for making it. (Gossip to pass along to your friends: Judy is taller than Mickey. In their close-up scenes, Judy took off her shoes, worked in her stocking feet.)

One of the things you'll enjoy most about "Girl Crazy" is Judy's dancing. She looks like a Ginger Rogers or a Rita Hayworth. But not to hear Miss Garland tell it. She says: "I am the world's Number One Dance Faker. Chuck Walters (he's Metro's dance creator and an Astaire in his own right) shows me how to do the steps. And I do them. And that's all there is to it. And it's almost as much fun as singing."

It's almost as much fun just watching.

— JERRY MASON

# Disobeying ... acting up ... being contrary ... that's just how not to be these days. You're supposed to be a comfort to the family, now that young Bill has gone away. So be friendly and helpful. After all you're treated right ... gosh, Pard every day. PARD DEHYDRATED Pord's so populor—your dealer may sometimes be fresh out. But please your dog and always ask for Pard first. The family's best friend ... your dog. Loyal, devoted, affectionale ... he asks so little. Let's treat him well.

the seats flanking and facing her.

Her orders now: she eats with the

On her last camp tour, Judy found

that she was always competing with

a picture called "Presenting Lily

Mars," which starred Judy Gar-

land. She sang in the recreation hall.

the movie would be shown at the

same time in the theater. Standing

Room Only always resulted in both

rioting.

- probably to stave off

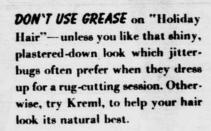
# "HOLIDAY HAIR"

MANY GET IT IN A GARDEN, TOO!



DRY, WILD as a wolf! Is that the kind of hair you get on holidays? When you play tennis, golf or base-ball—does sun and wind dry out your hair? When you dive in for a swim—water may rob your hair of natural oils.

"HOLIDAY HAIR"—Many get it in a garden, too. Does your hair get drier and more unruly than ever as the sun beats down—as you hoe and cultivate your victory vegetables? Then use Kreml on sun-and-water dried hair.



"KREML IS RIGHT" thousands declare—"for better-groomed hair." Right because it's never drying like use of too much water. Right because it's never sticky or greasy. Kreml gives your scalp a fresher, cleaner feeling, while making hair easier to comb.

KREML



Makes hair feel softer, more pliable, easier to comb. Removes ugly dandruff scales and relieves itching of scalp they cause. Kreml also relieves breaking and falling of hair—when excessive exposure to sun, wind or water has made it dry and brittle. Use Kreml daily as directed on the label. Try Kreml today!



Do you want to know why this crunchy, toasted cereal is better than cathartics for constipation due to lack of "bulk"? Because it supplies the missing "bulk," which most laxatives don't. Also because it's so amazingly gentle. Most laxatives work by prodding your intestines into action. ALL-BRAN works on the contents of the colon, enabling them to be gently eliminated.

But even that isn't the whole story, because ALL-BRAN is a swell food in its own right—with lots of natural vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, iron and phosphorus. Your grocer has ALL-BRAN. It is made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Why don't you try it?

"ALL-BRAM" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF KELLOGG CO.





#### BILL BOILS OVER

NE of the troubles with standin' here on the dish-out side of a hamburger hatchery is, you get to shootin' off your face.

An' first thing you know some customer has got you on the spot.

Private First Class Bill Cross (which ain't his real name), sojournin' in the Station Hospital at Mather Field, California, just wrote me like this:

"Dear Mr. Boren:

Since you have set yourself up as a philosopher and a guy who knows all the answers, I want to ask you a few questions.

After the war is over and after all the civilians have salted away some good money, what will we servicemen possess besides wounds, missing legs and arms, etc.? Will we get first place in the WPA lines and be called bums? I have already met plenty of patriotic (?) citizens who don't give a damn about a serviceman and after this mess is over — well, it'll be worse.

(Signed) Pfc. Bill Cross."

Well, Bill, I'm sorry you're sick. But I'm glad you busted loose an' let go your worries.

Now, I ain't a philosopher, but I could tell you that a man usually finds what he's lookin' for. An' I could also tell you that I came back from the last war, got \$60 bonus an' ran smack into no job whatever. But you ain't interested in me — you're interested in you.

So I will tell you what you do. You send me your prewar record. An' your war record. If it turns out that you had to give up a good job, I will help you get another one — as good or better. That'll be easy. Good men are always hard to find.

If it turns out you are a war hero, I'll help you get a better job than you ever had, because real heroes are hard to find, too.

If you get hurt or ruin your health, Uncle Sam'll take care of you. Last I heard, we was still payin' pensions as far back as the War of 1812.

But son, don't miss the main point. I guess you don't realize it, but the home folks—your own an' the families of all your fellow soldiers—ain't cheatin' on you. Hundreds an' thousands of 'em has lost their businesses. Millions is eatin' catch-as-catch-can, cuttin' down on winter heat, payin' taxes an' buyin' Bonds till it hurts, an' mighty few of them are squawking.

Sure, there's some chiselers — an' some squawkers. Some may be makin' more money than they deserve. But son, the home folks, most of 'em anyway, are workin' their heads off to give you an' the rest of the Army an' our allies every kind of thing you can use to get this war won with. You are the best-paid an' best-supported soldiers any country ever had in history, I guess.

So don't go blamin' everybody. Pick out one or two you especially don't like. An' for the time bein', why not pick Hitler an' Hirohito!

Wally BOREN



THE great air age of the future will help every one of us. Then you will fly your own Piper Cub to your favorite vacation spots and take business trips with unbelievable ease. You may even make aviation your vocation.

Be ready for this bright future in the sky. Take aviation subjects at night school, study aeronautics at home. Then, when peacetime comes, see your Piper Dealer and learn to fly. He can solo you with as little as 8 hours of dual instruction in a Piper Cub.

Send Today for Your "HOW TO FLY" Booklet!

Prepared by a certificated flight instructor. Clearly explains basic flight principles. Send 10e for booklet and Piper catalog to cover postage-handling. Piper Aircraft Corporation. Department TW83, Lock Haven, Pessa.

## AWAY GO CORNS

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 Quickly removes corus
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No other method does all these things for you. You'll be delighted with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.



Dr Scholl's Zino pads

# WAR WORKERS!

Dirt won't stick to hands covered with

PRO-TEK

This cream protects you from paint, oils and grime



Rub this greaseless cream on your hands and arms before you start work. It will help to protect your akin from paint, oils, grime and many solvents. After work, just wash your hands in

running water. This will dissolve the protective film and carry away the grime with it. Sold at drug, variety, auto supply and hardware stores.



MADE BY DUP



LADY CUSTOMER waits to be fitted in America's quaintest shoe shop. It's at Holland, Michigan



FOR 60 YEARS an expert in a lost art, Manufacturer Gerrit Tenbrink finds that his shoe business is booming once more



KIDS LOVE 'EM, and grown-ups discover that they're actually practical. For puttering around outdoors they're cool and light

#### Here is some new footwear for you. No coupon needed!

OODEN shoes are back in style. At least that is the opinion of Gerrit Tenbrink, of Holland, Michigan. He has been making wooden footgear for over 60 years, but for the first time since he can remember he has more orders than he can keep pace with.

Back in his native Netherlands, in the town of Enter, there was always a big demand. But out of the total population of 3,000 there were 500 shoemakers, so it was easy to keep up with the orders.

#### Formerly a Fad

Over here, wooden shoes have always been more of a novelty than useful. Tenbrink's principal customers were visitors who came to see Holland's famous tulip carnival and wanted to take home a souvenir of the Dutch community.

This spring Tenbrink noticed an upward trend in his orders. The floor of his small workshop was thick with shavings. He discovered that, since shoe rationing started, people were using wooden shoes to work around the farm or in Victory gardens. They are cool, dry, light and practically never wear out. A coating of paint or an oil "massage" will keep them from drying out and crackingalso makes them waterproof.

#### Now a Necessity

WITH a production capacity of about 50 pairs weekly, the demand far exceeded the supply, until Tenbrink and his old friend Hans Van Tongeren worked out a plan for a machine that could manufacture. about 150 pairs weekly. This will keep the customers happy, but not Gerrit. He isn't going to stop making them by hand, slowly and carefully.

"I'll just keep on here at my bench," he says, "and let some-one else handle the machine."

- ROBERT ARTHUR JONES





Developed especially for super-sensitive faces . . . FITCH'S SKIN CONDITIONER brings "solid comfort" shaves to men who have "tried everything"

This great Fitch's No-Brush Cream with its soothing, lubricating effect prepares even the most sensitive face for a "solid comfort" shave. When Fitch's No-Brush is applied with the wet fingers, it spreads easily, and this special SKIN CONDITIONER begins acting immediately. . . . When you start shaving, you'll actually feel the difference. For even against the grain, the razor glides along, giving you a closer, cooler shave. Then - there's the added fact that with Fitch's No-Brush you never need an after-shaving lotion its ingredients are

right in the shaving cream. BRUSH USERSI Ask for Fitch's Brush Shaving Cream. It also contains this special "skin conditioner"

and gives an abundance of lather



if you save now in WAR BONDS

YOU CAN BUY

the things

you want

when the

war is won

Page Eleven



REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



Thanks to the help of men, women, boys, and girls in Hawaii, we are harvesting one of our largest crops of Dole Pineapple. This means there will be millions of cans of Dole Pineapple and Pineapple Juice available to our Armed Forces—providing them with a delicious, refreshing, convenient form of vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and C. And what our fighting men don't need will come to Mainland tables for your enjoyment.

HAWAIIAN PINED GEE



STRATEGISTS. These old sea dogs know today's battlefronts from experience

#### Quiet living? Not for these Navy old-timers. There's a war on — and they're helping to win

of excitement in the air at the United States Naval Home in Philadelphia. The 250-odd old sailors and marines living at the home are busy figuring out ways of abandoning their almost utopian comfort and ease, and getting into the war effort.

Over 50 residents, as I write, have left to take jobs in war plants or to return to limited service in the Navy or Marine Corps; and it's getting to be a common occurrence for an old sailor to walk into the office of Rear Admiral Forde A. Todd, governor of the home, and announce casually that he is leaving at once for "active duty."

#### Snug "Watch Below"

THE home, established in 1833, is not a disciplinary institution. It is a retreat where residents may pass their last years in contentment and happiness. There are few rules, and residents come and go at will. So when an old sea dog who fought with Dewey at Manila Bay in 1898 announces that he is leaving, Admiral Todd merely wishes him good luck and reminds him that a room always will be waiting whenever he feels like coming back.

"I'm tired of rusting in drydock when my country is at war," one veteran of the Spanish-American War recently told Admiral Todd, as he left to work in a munitions factory.

#### Action In Every Clime

RESIDENTS of the home include veterans of practically every Navy show since 1882, when the Navy landed during the British bombardment of Alexandria to protect the American Consul there. At the time of my visit, there were 102 veterans of the Spanish-American War and Philippines Insurrection, 157 veterans of World War I, and seven veterans of the Boxer Rebellion, as well as many survivors of minor Navy skirmishes in Mexico, Panama, Haiti, Cuba, Nicaragua and Shanghai.

The old salts who can't leave the home because of age, infirmity or poor health — nine residents are over 80, 54 over 70, and 90 over 60 — must content themselves with following the war on maps and charts they have thumb-tacked to the walls.

These sailors and leathernecks know what war means, and so they are highly critical of our war effort—hot in their praise and vehement in their condemnation. Let any commanding officer make a tactical mistake and he will receive a roasting over the coals from these old sea dogs.

The home plays host to men of many nationalities who fought in our Navy and Marine Corps. On my visit there I came across Wong Yow, 74, who was born in Canton, China. He was playing Kelly pool with a dozen other residents — and doing very nicely with his cue stick. He started a 22-year hitch in the Navy by serving as cabin steward with Dewey at Manila Bay.

Playing in the same pool game was John Jacobson, a Norwegian, who went along as sailmaker on Admiral Byrd's first expedition to the Antarctic. He retired as a chief boatswain's mate in 1925, after serving 22 years in the Navy.

#### **Properly Proud**

It is the Navy's boast - and the Navy seldom boasts - that nowhere in the world will be found an institution comparable to the U.S. Naval Home in Philadelphia. Life in the home, as one sailor expressed it, "is like spending the rest of your years on one of those round-theworld luxury liners." The residents are quartered in separate rooms, which they decorate as they please. They get regular issues of clothes and tobacco, receive medical, optical and dental care - and in some cases even pocket money.

The home's two four-story Colonial-style buildings on the Schuylkill River contain sun decks, poolrooms, sitting-reading rooms on each floor, a motion-picture theater, a machine-equipped hobby workshop, a library, a chapel and an assembly hall.

But, in spite of it all, the home is losing men to the war effort every day. They may be in the shady years, but they're still fighting men!

- HERBERT CLYDE LEWIS



SHIP'S TIME is rung religiously at the Philadelphia Naval Home



OLD FIGHTER Robert Smith shows that he can still handle a gun



"OFF TO WAR." Vets are leaving the Home every day for factory jobs



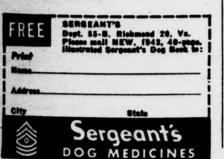


#### -SAYS "OLD SARGE"

You need the right weapons against fleas. And you need to rout fleas if your dog is to keep in good health and condition.

Our secret weapon for fleas is the ONE-TWO: One, a flea-killing (and skin-conditioning) bath with SKIP-FLEA Soap. . . . Two, frequent dusting with Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA Powder — it slaughters new arrivals.

Fight your dog's fleas with SKIP-FLEA. At all drug and pet stores. Free Sergeant's Dog Book, too! (Or use coupon below.)





Is she wise - and will she be welcome?

#### THINK TWICE!

WAR TIME

MANNERS

Girls: Before you go to visit a camp, read this advice...

by Emily Post

THERE is an ever increasing number of unattached young women who are rushing off to the nearest training camp or station. Many have no more excuse than the impulse of the unpursued woman to do the pursuing, because it's wartime and she is having a pretty dull time at home.

Many letters about this have for weeks been unanswered because of my unhappy experience with a young girl, who wrote me that she was almost 20 and wanted to go to Camp X with an older-woman friend to see her fiancé. She added that her parents approved — if I did. Because of these facts, I naturally answered I could see no reason why she should not go. Later her family wrote me that they let her go because she showed them my letter. But since then

they wondered if she had told me the truth: that she is only 16, the friend who went with her, 18, the soldier 19. Moreover, she was secretly married while at camp, and the family held

me to blame. So now I have made this rule and intend to stick to it: I CAN'T possibly take over a responsibility that belongs to the parents of these young persons. I can, however, give a number of rules in contrast to those which no "nice" girl flouts—war or no war!

#### **Approved Visits**

At the top of the approved list is, of course, the situation of the fiancée who is going to camp to marry with the consent of her family and of his. If one of her family, or his — or best, of both — can go with her, so much the better. If not, this "way of war" has to be made the best of.

The most troublesome question brought about by a situation that obliges the bride to go to where the bridegroom is stationed, is whether the bridegroom should pay the traveling expenses of the bride. The practical, rather than conventional point of view is gaining ground. If her family can pay all of her expenses, they do so, of course. If not, then the bridegroom may be obliged to.

An approved visit to a camp is that of Mary whose engagement to John is announced, but whose marriage is not taking place until after the war. In many instances,

perhaps in most of them, distance is too great and time too lacking for John to come home. Therefore, it is she who has to go to him. If it is possible, a member of her family — or of his — should go with her. If this is not possible, and she has to go alone, the reputation he and she have at home must then serve as chaperon.

Even so, a young woman who is engaged to a man at camp should not stay in a nearby hotel alone. It will be best that, if he can, he get her a room in the house of a well-known family.

#### As His Family's Guest

In addition to these two instances, there is one other of a young woman who may properly go to a military camp. This is the girl from home who is invited by the man's family to go with them. In this case, since she is his family's guest, it is their obligation to pay her expenses.

These three cases end the acceptable list. All other young women should stay at home! The war does not give them the right to let down all the bars and do what-

ever unconventional things come into their heads. Moreover, they are only taxing already strained transportation facilities and increasing military training problems.

As someone pointed out the other day, these girls would not be allowed to go see a boy friend at college, except on some party occasion when many other girls were also being invited. Otherwise, girl visitors would be just as much of a "headache" to the faculty, as they are now to the Commanding Officer. And on the word of many trainees themselves, a man is embarrassed by a girl who suddenly develops wartime sentiment for him!

#### **Another Exception**

YET there was the exception I made the other day in answering a teacher who was in her late twenties and accustomed to a summer vacation of travel. I agreed that it was natural for her to want to stop over on the way to see an old friend at Camp D—a friend who "is neither fiancé nor beau" but someone she has known a long time.

Let all other younger girls—more especially their parents—remember this: military camps are not summer resorts, and a young girl who is neither engaged to a man, nor invited to go with his family, has absolutely no excuse for going to see him!

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



Prevent underarm odor! Just 30 seconds daily with Mum keeps you dainty all day or evening!

L "click"—aren't they the ones who are careful to be attractive, appealing—always?

Make sure you're safe from underarm odor-after every bath, use Mum. Remember, a bath only removes past perspiration—but Mum prevents risk of underarm odor to come—keeps you nice to know.

It's quick—only 30 seconds to apply speedy, convenient Mum! It's sure—Mum prevents underarm odor without stopping perspiration. It's safe—Mum is harmless to fabrics—won't irritate sensitive skin.

Product of Bristol-Myers



# Мим

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

You're helping some boy you know

公

when you give

USO

#### It's Too Hot to Scrub Toilets

 Sani-Flush, made especially for toilet sanitation, quickly cleans away ugly stains and film where many recurring toilet germs may lodge. Makes toilet bowls glisten. Removes a cause of toilet odors. No rubbing or scrubbing.

• Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Even cleans the hidden trap. Cannot injure toilet connections. (See directions on can.) Use it at least twice a week. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes. The

Hygienic Products
Co., Canton, Ohio.

Sani-Flush
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Books without
Scoring



ARIDERMA
THE DRY-SKIN SOAP-15¢ EVERYWHERE

# ARE YOU ON THE ACTIVE LIST?

#### NOW'S NO TIME TO BE A BUSTED BUTTERCUP

How's about it? Can you zoom through a hectic day at the war plant, or elsewhere—without going down for the count? After a day on the job, do you have enough steam left for a brisk walk, a swim, or a game of tennis?

Or are you the Perpetually Poohed type? Dying on the vine at work, along about mid-morning? Check up on yourself! You can't be a busted

buttercup and still help pave the way for victory.

Eating right? That's important. Hard to be on the active list unless you get three nourishing meals a day. Including breakfast! Dodge breakfast and who knows? You may be heading for that old eleven a.m. let-down.

Greet the rosy-fingered dawn with a pick-me-up like this: Chilled fruit or fruit juice. Then, a whopping bowl of Wheaties, with milk or cream. Plus toast, eggs, or anything else you like.

Plenty swell, Wheaties! Crunchy whole wheat flakes. Light, refreshing. Quick and easy to eat.

Good for you, besides! Wheaties are "whole grain." They provide all of whole wheat's known essential nourishment: Two of the B vitamins, iron, lots of food-energy. Also good proteins.

Here's nourishment to help you keep on the active list. Whole grain cereals are named in the 7 basic food groups Uncle Sam says to include in your meals daily. Start each day with 3-nourishing breakfast including milk, fruit and Wheaties—"Breakfast of Champions."



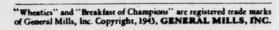
"Hon. spy report Yank battalion rapidly eating Wheaties . . . beg to order you drop guns and run like everything."

Free! New "Menu and Shopping Guide" for point rationing. Handy reference list of rationed foods, with space for point values. Space for menus. Grocery check lists. To get your pad, mail postcard today to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 399, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



# LOOK FOR THIS POSTER AT YOUR GROCER'S TOMORROW!

It's Wheaties Week from coast to coast! So now's an excellent time to try these crunchy whole wheat flakes. Many grocers are offering specials on Wheaties this week. Join in the celebration! Try Wheaties. Bet you'll like them.





ORINK A TALL ONE,

For fun and refreshment when days are warm, try these cooling beverages

#### by Clementine Paddleford

FROM FOR VICTORY

THIRST aid waits the heatwilted civilian. Carbonated beverage makers have accomplished a record job — billions of bottles of sparkling refreshment have gone to our fighters

on fronts around the world and still there are bubble rations for the home folks. Yet one thing may stand between you and the drink with a tingle — the lack of a bottle.

A mighty flood of exhilarating soft drinks can be turned from the plants as easy as that — if there are bottles to carry the beverage. Ingredients are available — sugar, extracts and flavoring — but bottles are short. For the next few months only 65 per cent of the usual soft-drink bottles can be supplied.

Still enough bottles, if the idle empties are put back to work. The life of a bottle will

average two years meaning 35 returns to the plant. Now the need is that each bottle make 100 trips. Housewives are urged to join in a bottle blitz and rout truant bottles from under the sink, out of store rooms, garages and cellars. It is up to you to keep the loafers flowing back to the corner store. Snap the cap to the empty. Caps, recorked, do extra duty.

#### Still Sweet

Soft drinks keep their sweetness in spite of the limitation order which allows but 70 per cent of the cane or beet sugar used by their makers in 1941. A few beverage producers changed their formulae to stretch the allowance and are using corn sugar. Makers of the varied lines generally prefer to reduce choice of flavors to the

most popular and let the sugar go to these. Some makers of kola-type drinks have refused to change any ingredient by a jot or a tittle, which means there has been only about 70 per cent of the prewar supply.

Triple duty this summer for the bottled waters. Shortage of the leading mealtime thirst quenchers, coffee, tea, and chocolate, puts extra burden on the sparklers. At table we forego the sugar- and cream-laden drinks and pour a dry sparkling beverage to act as a tonic.

Vitamin C citrus fruits, beloved in summer's tall coolers, travel to war fronts as juice concentrates. The usual Niagara of juice pouring from home reamers becomes a modest trickle. Page a carbonated beverage, use it half and half with citrus — a short drink grows tall, there is zing to its character.

#### Stop and Relax

WHILE the heat waves roll, drink two quarts of liquid a day to offset the loss of the body's water through excessive perspiration. That's the doctor's order and easy done if it's a sparkling water you pour in the glass. When afternoon fag strikes, stop work and relax. Sip a soft drink and go back to the job with new pep.

A carbonated beverage is water made to bubble and fizz by the addition of carbon dioxide, the same gas that makes the bread "rise." Carbonation gives a part of that tangy taste, a characteristic of soda water.

Syrup gives the drink more than sweetness

to entice the palate. It releases quick energy as the glucose sugar it contains is almost instantly assimilable. The extract is there solely for the pleasure of the taste buds. A complicated blending. In gingerale, for example, as many as 12 separate things may be combined for that certain subtleness in flavor.

#### Filtered Water Used

The water isn't just water as turned from the tap. That's not pure enough to make a carbonated drink—not by a day's work. Water must be twice filtered in the bottling plant to make it bacteria-free. It is carbon-filtered to remove any trace of chlorine. Other treatments kill any persistent bacteria that have escaped thus far.

Vast ambrosias of drink await every hospitality occasion despite the wartime

pruning of variety lists. Thirsty guests at the door - a quick reach into the refrigerator for a cold bottle. No slap-dash methods, use technique in pouring. Tilt the bottle slightly and remove the cap with a slow steady pull. Pour the beverage down the side of a tall frost-bitten glass. Pour it slowly to give the drink a chance to keep its sparkle and life.

In a mood for fancy fixing? Place two table-spoons of maple sugar in the bottom of the tumbler, add two table-spoons of cream and fill it with chopped ice and a whizz of gingerale. Tingle it, whiff it, sip it and smile!

Men in the party? A carbonated water combined with grape juice is a milder variation of Rhine wine and seltzer—long, cool and innoc-

uous. A merry-go-down is the mock shandy gaff of chilled beer and gingerale.

Here's first aid for thirst

Nose-dive into a glass of kola beverage topped with a dip of lime sherbet. Temper torrid August with December's frost. Let an ice of lime, lemon or orange flavor do top honors in a soda slyly fruity.

#### Drinks For the Crowd

SET up a soda fountain in the kitchen for the 'teen-age crowd and keep your night rovers home. A case of soft drinks, a bottle opener, glasses a foot tall, plenty of ice, ditto on straws—now you know where the crowd will be ganging tonight.

All this bubble fun the young ones owe to a Nonconformist preacher who lived more than a century ago. The great Dr. Joseph Priestley, with a delight in chemical experiment, found a crude means of introducing carbon dioxide gas into well water to simulate the effervescent waters of European spas.

It was a Philadelphia physician who first prescribed carbonated water to his patients and persuaded a local druggist, Townsend Speakman, to make and sell the beverage. Philadelphia citizens were delighted and came daily to the drug store to drink their tonic water. Speakman, knowing human frailty, thought to make the sparkling drink doubly appealing by the addition of the juices of various fruits. A caprice to keep the craze going — America's soft-drink industry was born.

Cover Girl tells \_

#### "How I <u>really do</u> Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor

(and save up to 50x)"

"My charm is my fortune" says alluring GRACE HORTON

"There's more to my job than a 'pretty face,' " says Cover Girl Grace Horton. "To get on the magazine covers I had to learn every make-up trick, every hair style. And I had to find a deodorant I could really count on to keep my underarms dry, even under 1000-watt lights. Odorono Cream does! It contains a really effective perspiration stopper. It keeps the tiny sweat glands under the arm closed—up to 3 days!

"It's non-irritating, contains emollients that are soothing to the skin—is safe after shaving! I call it my 'clothes-insurance,' use it daily for 'poise insurance,' too. It doesn't irritate my skin and doesn't rot fabrics. I just follow directions. And for 39¢ it gives me up to 21 more applications than other leading deodorants!

"Odorono Cream is my Cover Girl answer to the underarm daintiness problem; I'd like every girl to try it!"



Beautiful Grace Horton





(ADVERTISEMENT)

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To drain the last drop of condensed milk from the can, punch the air and pouring holes close to the edge. — Mrs. J. Kezer, Winter Park, Fla.

to save waste fats and grease; to refuse to pay over ceiling prices; to protest against any seller of black market goods; to rent rooms to war workers if space permits; to encourage women to enter war jobs; to buy for cash and only what my family needs; to pay taxes willingly, and buy War Stamps to our utmost ability—all this to win the war, and provide security and happiness "when Johnny comes marching home again."—Judy Kwis, White Pleins, New York.

Using soap on white stone or concrete sills and porches turns them a dull gray color. I use nothing but Sunbrite Cleanser, which leaves them white and bright.—Mrs. E. J. Gilyon, St. Louis, Mo. (Bathtubs and sinks also can be kept shining and smiling with Sunbrite—the cleanser with the spotless reputation!—Ed.)

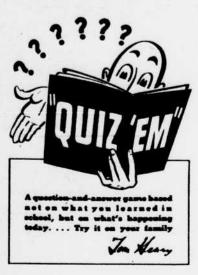


SUSIE S. seys:

"Kide the going back to school shright. Why.
If it woren't for school, we'd have no helidays!"

Suggested by

Mrs. Richard Blake, Philadelphia, Pa.



1. GOOD IDEA . . . The proceeds of War Stamps sold during the month of July will be put to a special use. What is it?

0 8

TI

This money is earmarked to build a mighty plane carrier named "Shangri-La."

- L. A. L., Pittsburgh, Pa.

2. CLEAN . . . The average American uses about one and one-quarter pounds of soap per month. How much is each soldier supplied with?

Two and one-half pounds. Our soldiers are the cleanest in the world.

3. PRECIOUS . . . There's enough rubber in one automobile tire to make how many gas masks?

Eight . . . so save rubber.

4. HAIR NETS . . . Why do American troops wear camouflage nets over their helmets?

To prevent reflection of light from the helmets and break their outlines; also to stick foliage in for camouflage.

- P. D., Cincinnati, Ohio

5. BIG HAUL . . . What does the infantryman's full personal equipment weigh?

Sixty-three pounds, eight ounces!— E. E. N., Los Angeles, Calif.

6. HONOR . . . What new medal, rated between Silver Star and Distinguished Service Medal, is being awarded to our servicemen?

The latest medal is the Legion of Merit, awarded to members of the armed forces for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services.

- H. H., Morristown, N. J.



"You don't mind, do you?"

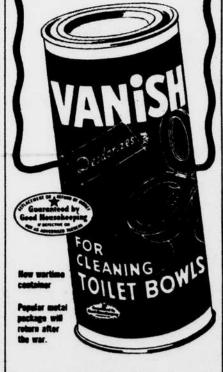


make it your Crowning Clory!

Make your hair look its loveliest! Get it radiantly clean with SweetHeart Soap's gentle, thorough, creamy lather. SweetHeart—the pure soap that agrees with your skin—is just as kind to your hair. For your next shampoo, use long-lasting oval shape SweetHeart Soap.

SWEETHEART AND TOILET SOAP SONE SONE

Quick bubbling action..
cleans thoroughly in a
few moments...no
scrubbing! Leaves a
fresh minty fragrance.
Costs no more than
ordinary cleaners.



Manufactured by the makers of Expello Moth Destroyers and Insecticides.

On sale at your gracer's or send 25¢ to Dept. K2, Expello Corporation, Dover, N.H.





Do as so many doctors advise—try SARAKA for common constipation.

- SARAKA gives wonderfully smooth, gentle, satisfying relief.
- smooth, gentle, satisfying relief.

  2. No griping, no diarrhea, no em-
- barrassing urgency.

  3. No seeds, oil, roughage or harsh chemicals.
- Efficient and economical in use.
   Try a teaspoonful tonight. Caution, use only as directed.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

Write for sample of SARAKA and very interesting booklet written by a well-known physician. SARAKA, Dept. W40, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

SARAKA

Invest in America Buy War Bonds



# Ask for Skrup instead of ink!

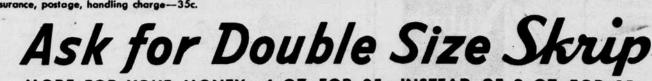
There is a difference... and here it is! Skrip is naturally free of sediment—does not require a strong acid solvent to keep it free-flowing! For many years, Skrip has been made by an exclusive process which prevents the formation of pen clogging sludge when exposed to air... it keeps pens clean by not allowing them to get dirty! Skrip penetrates instantly into paper fiber—dries so fast no blotter is necessary. Developed particularly for fountain pens—Skrip is ready for smooth writing action at every moment. Today twice as many people ask for Skrip as for any other writing fluid! AND—Skrip is easier on rubber and metal pen parts. Ask for Skrip in the generous DOUBLE SIZE—twice as much writing fluid for only a dime more. W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Ft. Madison, lowa; Toronto, Ont., Can.

At right: "TRIUMPH" TUCKAWAY *Lifetime*\* pen, \$12.50—for men or women, without clip, carries safely in all positions in purse or pocket. Matching pencil, \$4.

\*All *Lifetime* pens, identified by the White Dot, are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the first user except against loss and willful damage—when serviced, if complete pen is returned, subject only to insurance, postage, handling charge—35c.



Sheaffer or authorized service stations have parts to repair it, and will do the work promptly and well. Sheaffer recommends the exclusive use of SKRIP for all pens because it is easier on critical metal and rubber parts. It will make your pen write better, last longer, require less servicing.



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY-4 OZ. FOR 25c INSTEAD OF 2 OZ. FOR 15c

SHEAFERS

CODYIGHT, 1943, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co.

Trademark Rev. U. S. Pat. Off.

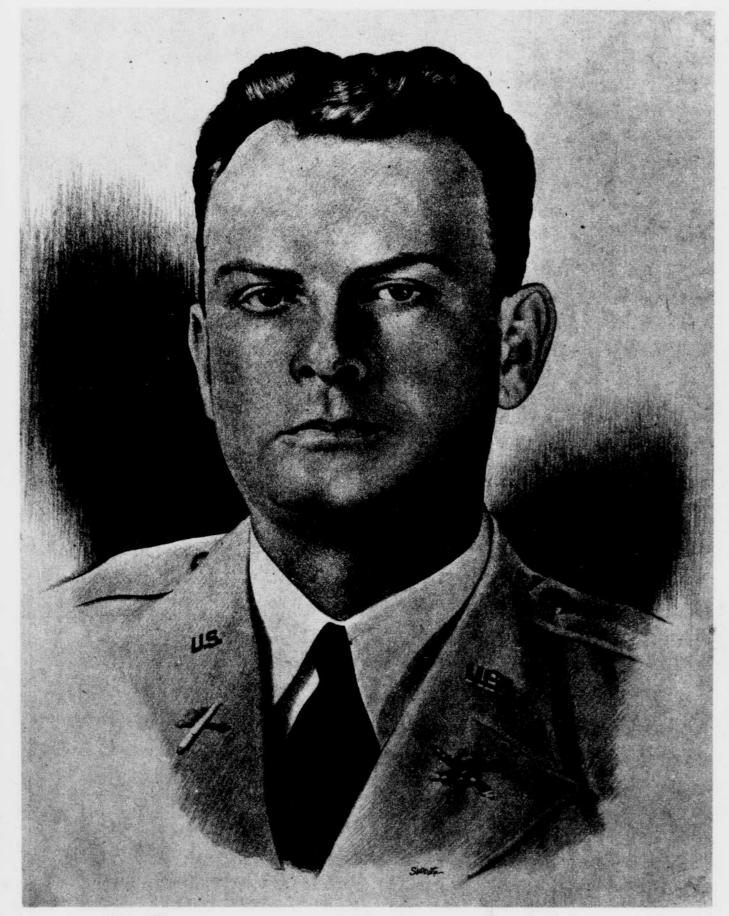
smooth-writing Fineline leads. Developed for Sheaffer by the Jos. Dixon Crucible Co. Economy package, 25c; regular package, 15c.

FINELINE LEADS

For your pencil—the original, strong,

Listen to SHEAFFER'S WORLD NEWS PARADE with UPTON CLOSE NBC Complete Network—Sundays, 3:15 P.M. E.W.T.; 2:15 P.M. C.W.T.; 1:15 P.M. M.W.T.; 12:15 P.M. P.W.T.

## Heroes of the Washington Area

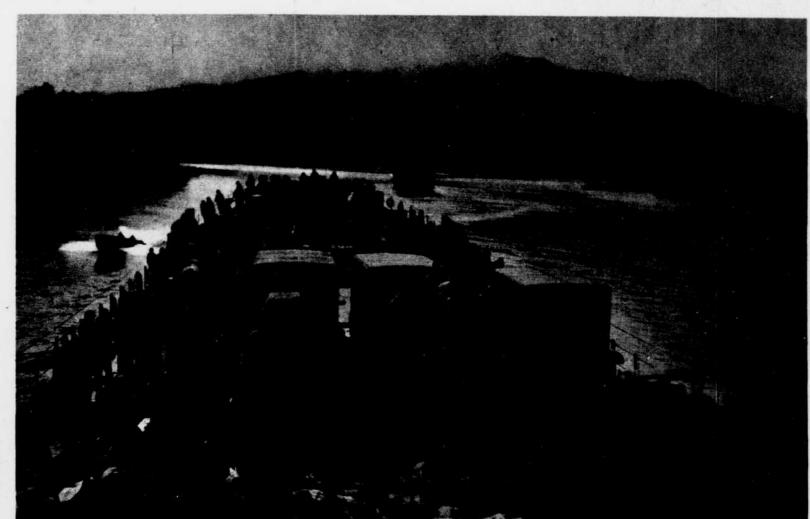


LT. OLIN GIBSON KING.

One of the heroes who gave his life in the American stand on Bataan, Lt. King, a graduate of George Washington University law school and widely known in Washington, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart. Citing his "extraordinary" heroism in that dark day of the war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared in making the awards that Lt. King's "unwavering and courageous devotion to duty provided an unforgettable example to the personnel of his command."

Lt. King's posthumous decorations were accepted for him by his widow, Mrs. Dora Lee King, of Laurel, Md., who was living in Silver Spring when she received word of his death. At the time he was called into active service from the Army Reserve in June, 1941, Lt. King was living in Alexandria, Va., and employed in the War Department. A son, Wayne Owen King, was born the following August 3, a month after his father sailed for the Philippines.

This is one of a series of portraits of decorated war heroes of the Washington area, drawn for the rotogravure section by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.

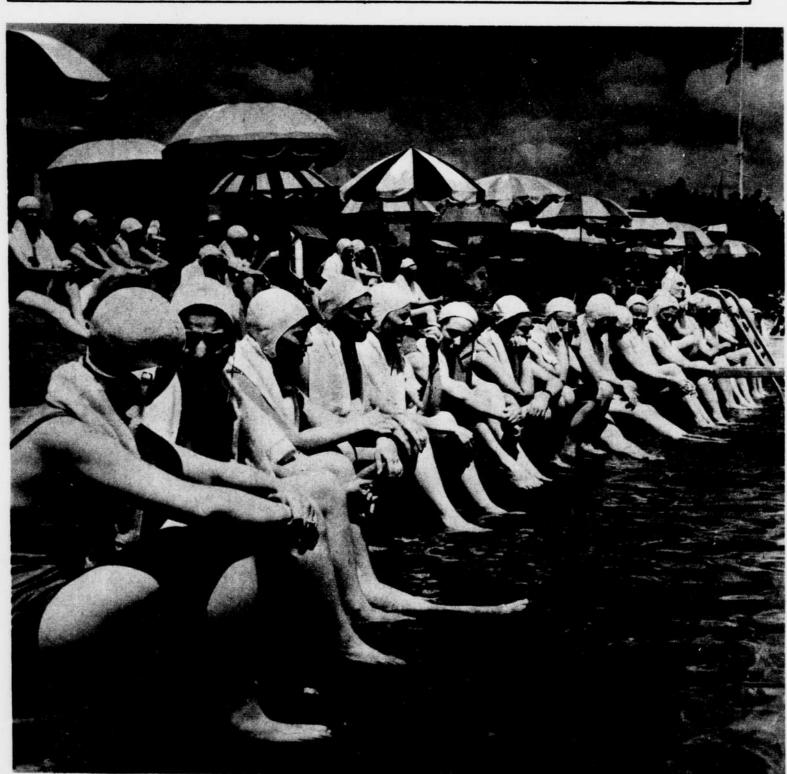


Supplies move in for the fighting Yanks on Rendova Island. They jam the capacious deck on trucks ready to roll off this LST (landing ship-tank) as soon as it touches the beach on the conquered island from which the Japs' fallen Munda Point was shelled.



Here marines roll a big gun ashore on Rendova Island. Steel mats were laid across the water gap from the landing craft and on up the soft beach to support the weight of the gun that was soon to join in the shelling of Munda Paint.

Marine Corps Photos.



After taking a dip themselves in the Hunter College pool, these WAVE recruits form a gallery for the diving performance of some of the aquatic stars in their midst. Along with the training and discipline for their Navy jobs, the WAVES there get plenty of health building exercise and recreation.

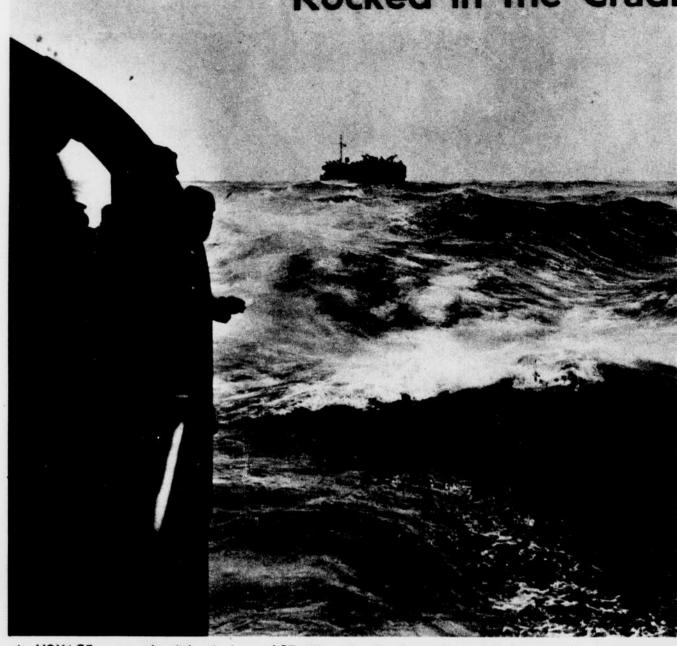
U. S. Navy Photos.



Entering" the WAVES is old stuff for Margaret Rheinbold, the 1943 national amateur diving champion. Here she tops two other fancy performers with a back jack-knife from the high board of the pool at the Hunter College (N. Y.) training center for WAVES.

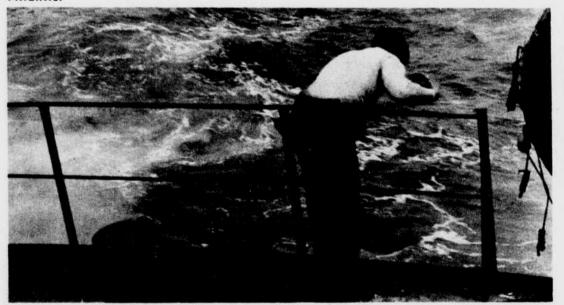
Save the Roto and Comic Sections of The Star and Mail Them to Some One in the Service

# Rocked in the Cradle of an LST



A VOYAGE across the Atlantic in an LST (Navy for "landing ship-tank") is a nautical experience that has few analogies to pleasure cruising. The low-lying, shallow-draft craft of more than 300 feet, scores of which moved against Sicily in the invasion fleet, can take a heavy sea when they have to—but the crew has to "take it" when they do. They have, as many an LST seaman will tell you, a "wicked roll." And being built for tank transport, their accommodations in other respects are not too spacious, although adequate and complete for all essentials of health and happiness.

These pictures, including the one above in a rolling sea, were made from an LST as it crossed in one of the convoys in which scores of them pushed their way over the



Yes, the LST has a "wicked roll." And the forces of gravity are momentarily



For laundry purposes you've got to stretch that ration of a bucketful of water



K. P. duty also is a deck affair—and peeling spuds out in the fresh air of the mid-Atlantic isn't such a tough chore.



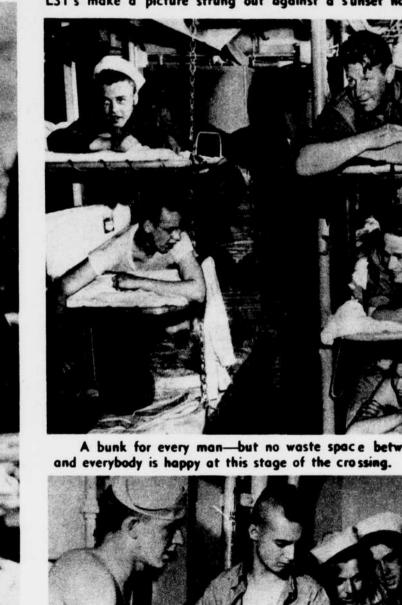
Close-up of one of the LST's of the convoy as it pushed steadily across the Atlantic for North Africa. Note the lighter landing craft mounted on its low deck.



LST's make a picture strung out against a sunset horizon as they ply across the Atlantic.



Typical of the youthful but seawise skippers of these new "amphibious war" ships is Lt. Henry C. Maddux, jr., commander of the LST 50. The 26-year-old naval reservist is a Washingtonian by adoption, a graduate of Western High School and of the University



A bunk for every man-but no waste space between. These sailors are taking it easy



It wasn't a speedy crossing, and musical interludes help to pass the time for the crew. Haircut oddities were another diversion.

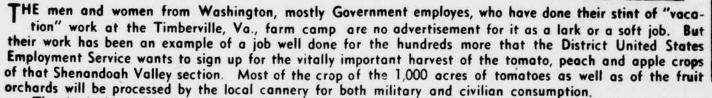


The galley is a tight but efficient bit of the ship—and here the inevitable beans are about to be served up by the Navy cook.



And here port is made in North Africa. Their LST wharfed in the background, sailors board a truck bound for their shore quarters. Next came the invasion in which the LST's, largest of the operations craft, ferried 600 tanks to Sicily. -U. S. Navy Photos.

# Vacationing' Harvest Hands Save the Crops Here's a general view of the tent community in which the volunteer farm workers live. The workers are housed three to a tent. A new cafeteria adds to the camp comforts.



The Agriculture Department camp is a community of snug tents, furnished with most, if not all, the comforts of home. There is a system of counselor "government," with rules calling for lights out at 11 p.m., generally after an evening of some kind of community entertainment. Work in the fields is the main object of life there, but it is surrounded by wholesome, healthful conditions.



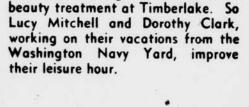
Miss Nora Darnall takes a hoe in hand at Timberlake on her vacation from the office of Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania. Hoeing a field of tomatoes gives you a lot of respect for that vegetable, she found.



Mrs. Willie Billhimer, 55-year-old mother of 13 children, with three sons in the armed forces, puts in a good day's work in the fields. "I've worked all my life," she says, "and if this will help the war effort I can keep on working."

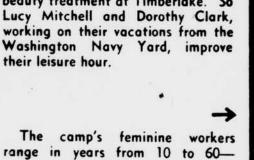


When the day's work is donethere's no rule against a little home beauty treatment at Timberlake. So Lucy Mitchell and Dorothy Clark, working on their vacations from the Washington Navy Yard, improve their leisure hour.



and wear any kind of clothes that suit their fancy, as seen by this group

weeding a tomato field.





for a six weeks' stay at the camp. Signing them up is the camp's Assistant Manager MacWhilden.



The camp's medical clinic, a well-equipped trailer, is under the direction of Miss Barbara E. Blakely, registered nurse, who here gives first aid to the small son of one of the permanent families of the Star Staff Photos by Baker.





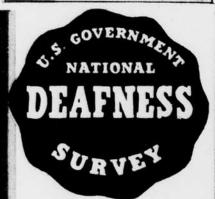




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A gay sun dress and garden hat are displayed for the fashionwise—but no one will overlook Hollywood's Ariel Heath, who wears



Ensign Rosalie Thorne, on duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics here, is the first WAVE to qualify for the Navy expert pistol shot's

#### Magnificent Jewels Aqua Marine Unique and Lovely New and different. A lovely 35-kt. Aqua Marine in rich, pale coloring; unique mounting of platinum, with Aqua Marine and 2 trapeze shaped diamonds on

# Of Course . . . Chambers Can Supply Metal Caskets

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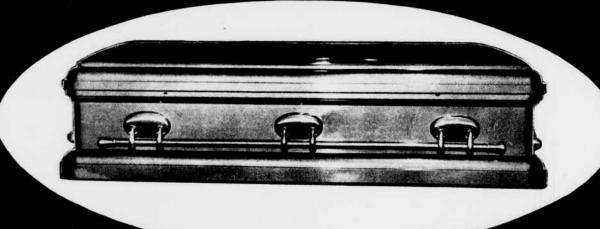
\$900

Florence Cryan

TEN TWENTY ONE CONNECTIGUT

Recently, there has been rumors to the effect that funerals with metal caskets "are out for the duration." This is not true, for Chambers has lots of metal caskets—including those of copper and bronze. Of course, they are not as plentiful as they used to be, but due to Chambers foresight, he bought carloads before the "Pearl Harbor" incident. Today, he promises—that he'll supply fine funerals with caskets of every type . . . at prices as low, or lower than any undertaker in the world.

here's an example:



#### BRONZE CASKET-60 SERVICES, \$1495

Yes, Chambers has metal caskets ranging in price from \$645 to \$1,495. Other caskets, too, in c implete funerals at prices ranging from \$95. Chamtiers also owns and operates the finest and most modern rolling equipment he can furnish every other item necessary for a fine funeral. Don't be disappointed when sudden death comes into your home, don't accept excuses for not having the kind of a casket your heart desires — for Chambers can supply whatever kind of a casket you might want . . . at a price you can afford.

> Chambers 4 Modern Funeral Homes and Display Rooms are Open for Your Inspection



#### THE HOME CANNERS





Empty victory. Salty with tears are the fruits of victory for Sandra Lee Gray of Westville, N. J., who broke down in this allout way after the judges had placed her on the "Miss Victory" throne above 167 other entries in the annual baby parade and carnival at Wildwood, N. J. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



REPLACES CLOTH!
SAVES LAUNDRY!

FRESH as a daisy all thru the meal! 'That's the crisp performance you get with snowy-white Hudson Paper Napkins. Finer by far and they cost no more than ordinary napkins at your



lovice. Never cann

anything before, but

this year, fortified by

a textbook that tells

all about how to keep the vitamins from get-

ting away, she's can-

ning everything in

sight.

HUDSON PULP & PAPER CORP., AUGUSTA, ME. Hudson Ultra Soft Toilet Tissue—a finer-quality 1000-sheet roll selling fer the price of lower-quality 650-sheet rolls.



The war has stayed away from the Samoan Islands. For the vigilant United States Marines stationed there for its protection there have been such tropical shareline views as this undisturbed by Jap attacks or raids. A Marine Corps photographer captured this view with Rain Maker Mountain in the background.



THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

California's hopes of landing the "Miss America" title this year ride with tall, statuesque 19-year-old Jean Bartel, selected as "Miss California" for the Atlantic City competition over six other State "finalists."

Itching Between Cracked **Peeling Toes!** 



If you're discouraged about getting relief from Athlete's Foot (itching, burning soreness from raw, peeling skin between toes) -just try Extra Strength Zemo-a Doctor's wonderful medicated liquid backed by 35 years' success. First applications of Zemo promptly re-

lieve distress and thus give the raw, irritated skin a chance to heal faster. Many druggists say there's nothing better. The first trial convinces!

MOTE: Zemo is also grand for tired sore burning feet.

Strength"



Ice stars perform in summer. But it's an underwater act that Belita and her skating partner, James Caesar, put on in a window pool in Los Angeles-with all the grace of their skating act. A. P., Wide World and Signal Corps Photos,



Developed especially for super-sensitive faces... FITCH'S SKIN CONDITIONER brings "solid comfort" shaves to men who have "tried everything"

Here's a shaving cream that contains a special "SKIN CONDITIONER" for men with sensitive faces . . . even sensitive faces with tough beards. This great Fitch's No-Brush Cream with its soothing, lubricating effect prepares the tenderest face for a "solid comfort" shave.... And when you start shaving, you'll actually feel the difference. For even against the grain, the razor glides along, giving you a closer, cooler shave. Then, of your after-shaving lotions are contained right in the shaver are So-Fitch's No-Brush

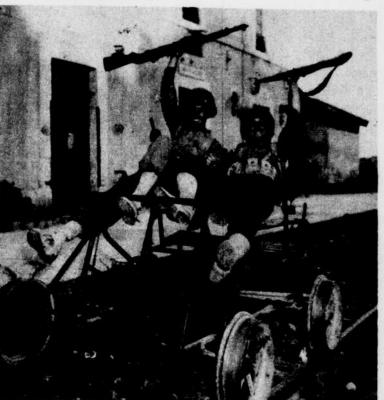
BRUSH USERS! Ask for Fitch's

Brush Shaving Cream. It also contains this special "skin conditioner" and gives an abundance of lather

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A mother 'possum carries on. She's carrying her whole family of seven baby 'possums, although only three heads show on this side. A Florida naturalist took the picture near the Suwannee River.



Sittin' pretty in Sicily. No rough tramping for these two Yanks after they found this pedal car on an Italian railread. They are Corpl. Robert Evelyn (left) of Redlands, Calif., and Pvt. Charles C. Sparlins of Vancouver, Wash.



Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic -Optometrist

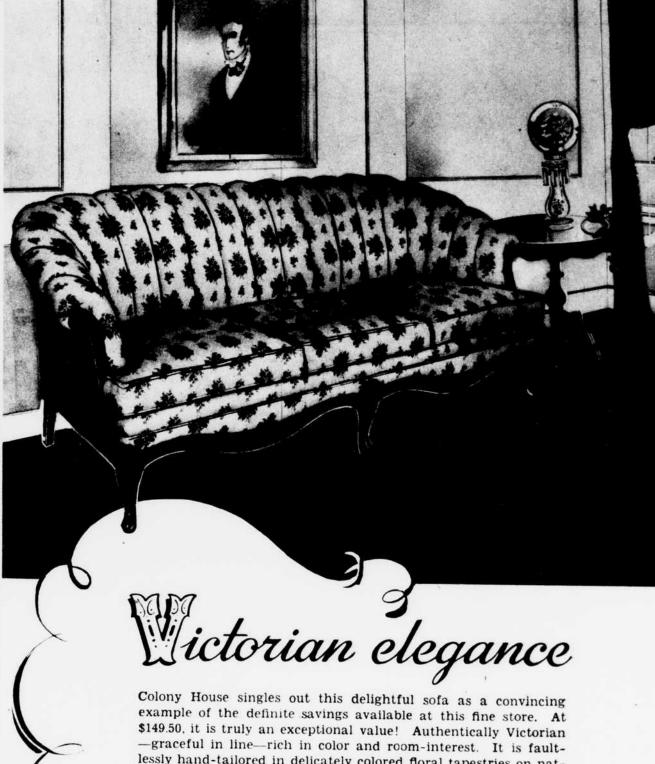


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lessly hand-tailored in delicately colored floral tapestries on natural backgrounds and the beautifully detailed frame is executed in solid mahogany. Visit our beautiful store soon and see this fine heirloom piece. Many others, too, from all periods at similar low prices.



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# Picture Pattern of the Week

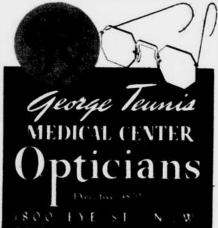


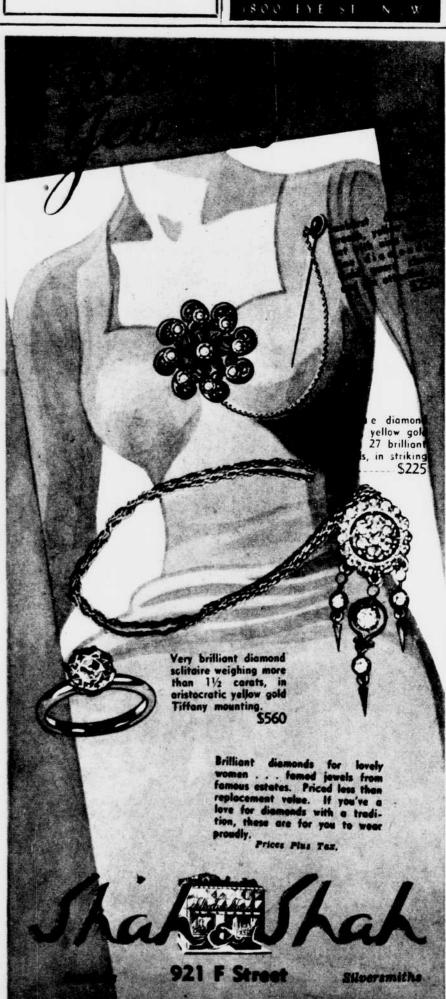
We think you'll agree that this slenderizing creation is the prettiest frock to come out of Hollywood in many a moon. Designed for the tall, slim beauty of Rita Hayworth, who wears it in the picture, it has been interpreted in a pattern which is smart for girls of all heights. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1849 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (28 to 38 bust). Size 12 blouse portion, with short sleeves, requires 158 yards of 39-inch material, skirt 2½ yards.

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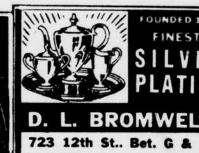




"Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is J. M. W. Turner's "Keelmen Heaving in Coals by Moonlight" (Widener Collection). It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given at the gallery twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15 and 5:15 p.m.



**PUFFED RICE SPARKIES** 





May Wong, Chinese welder at a New Jersey shipyard, believes every American freighter she helps build speeds China's deliverance from the Japs.







