Weather Forecast

Temperatures yesterday-Highest, 68, at 5:55 p.m.; lowest, 49, at 7:15 a.m. United States Weather Bureau Report.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 19, 1943-124 PAGES.

Allies Ready for Drive on Naples After Seizure of Nearby Islands; Reds Only 44 Miles From Kiev

Battle of Salerno Ends as Germans Retreat to North

Allied forces in the Mediterranean, having driven the Ger-

mans back from Salerno and seized four islands commanding By the Associated Press. the Bay of Naples, appeared ready today to move on Naples itself, where the Nazis are ex-

pected to make their next big The latest and largest island to be occupied by the Allies in this new

phase of the battle for Italy is Ischia, 16 miles southwest of Naples and 7 miles from the mainland coast. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in North Africa announced the occupation of Ischia in a special communique yesterday, a few hours after the daily war bulletin told of the Allied success at Salerno and

disclosed the seizure of two other

islands off the Neopolitan coast. One of them, even closer to Naples than Ischia, is Procida, 12 miles from the heart of the port and two miles from the northern land arm of the bay. The other is Ponza, 65 miles west of Naples. Procida and Ponza were occupied Wednesday and Ischia was taken Thursday. On the southern side of the bay, the island of Capri has been in Allied hands for several days.

In Position to Shell City.

Thus the Allies not only command For Blasting Europe the sea approaches to the great port, but are in a position to shell the city from Procida

And with airfields captured in the Salerno area now cleared for Allied use, fighter planes can reach Naples in 10 minutes.

Berlin broadcast an announcement that the Germans had occupied the island of Elba, Napoleon's first home in exile, 32 miles east of Corsica and 8 miles from the Italian coast. Seven thousand Italian troops were said by the Nazis to have surrendered

Allied armies emerged victors in the battle of Salerno-first great has been centered on long-range the command of Europe—because of an abundance of grim courage on the part of American and British infantrymen and overwhelming air and sea superiority

The American 5th and British 8th Armies merged in the final stages of the strategic victory which enlarged the Salerno bridgehead into a full fighting front.

Germans Withdraw.

German troops, who tried futilely for seven days to hammer the American and British forces into the sea, had withdrawn in the south to escape entrapment, but still clung ficient to point out that many types savagely to the gateway to Naples of planes, even fighters, can be conin the north. The Allied headquarters com-

munique announced the capture of gasoline to bombs. (See ITALY, Page A-8.)

Henry McLemore To Enter Army Soon

Evening Star Columnist Inducted as Private

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Sept. 18.

-Columnist Henry McLemore was proportionately. inducted into the Army as a buck private here today.

He was granted the usual threeweeks furlough allowed inductees before they don uniform.

"I'm going to mind everybody," said Pvt. McLemore. "I started sa- Two American Officers Elude Nazis in Rome Blanding, although I'm not in uniform as yet. My induction day was Spend 20 Hours in Daring Trip to See Badoglio luting the minute I reached Camp the healthiest day I've spent since I started in the newspaper business Representing Combined United States Press. dor Gardiner. 53, a former Governor years ago. I didn't know there was so much fresh milk and eggs in the world. And I didn't know it was HOWER AT AN ADVANCED AL- British PT boat and made rendezpossible to get up so early and sur-

Pvt. McLemore has a home at today that two high-ranking Daytona Beach, Fla. His column ap- American officers made a daring pears each week day in The Evening visit to Rome under the eyes of

He recently completed a six- before our invasion of Salerno months assignment as war corre- and returned safely after conspondent in Great Britain for Mc- ferring with Marshal Pietro Ba-Naught Syndicate and Look Maga- doglio and Italian military comzine. He broke into newspaper work manders. in 1927 on the Atlanta Georgian. now merged with the Journal. He was a sports writer for 11 years before starting his syndicated column.

Yank Flyers in China Shoot Down 14 Jap Ships

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Sept. 12 (Delayed) The 14th United States Air Force in a communique today said that on September 10 and September 11 of events since the Italian armistice American medium bombers and announcement. fighters shot down 14 Japanese planes and probably destroyed six ried out their dangerous assignment others in raids on Wuchang, Han- in the full knowledge that discov-

kow, Canton and Suchow. ery would have meant certain ex-One American plane was lost, but ecution by the Germans, were Brig. the pilot was reported safe, the com- Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 42-year-old munique said. West Point graduate, formerly of

Italians Urged to Renew Fight In Purported Mussolini Speech

Radio Voice Brands King as Traitor To Nation, Predicts Victory of Axis

Mussolini, the fallen founder of Fascist order. Fascism, tonight heaped de-nunciation on King Victor Emmanuel, called for the "elimination of Fascist traitors," and bade Italians take up arms again by the side of Germany and

In a 15-minute radio speech from "Republican Fascist Party." an undisclosed place, the speaker represented as the former Duce liberated by the Germans, told a story of that rescue which he said would "become legendary" and outlined this four-point program for 'loyal" Italians:

1. Take up arms again by the side of Germany and Japan. 2. Reorganize at once the armed

forces and militia 3. Eliminate traitors, particularly (See MUSSOLINI, Page A-9.)

New Italian Air Bases

especially needed in the Pacific.

of these planes is being prepared.

Plans Are Secret.

risks proportionately reduced."

(See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

WITH GEN. DWIGHT EISEN-

LIED COMMAND POST, Sept.

the Germans only a few hours

The two officers went into the

Italian capital wearing American

Army uniforms, minus caps, and

spent 20 hours in the most impor-

tant military discussions. Most of

the time they traveled in a car,

frequently passing within a few feet

The exact nature of their mission

They obtained vital information

which has affected the whole course

The officers, who voluntarily car-

of German soldiers.

was not disclosed.

By the Associated Press.

learned today.

Shorten Length of Sorties;

President's Speech Quoted

those who went over to the enemy. LONDON, Sept. 18.—A voice 4. Make an end to plutocratic purporting to be that of Benito methods and establish social and

Believe Voice Authentic. Mussolini speak before said they believed the voice actually was that of the fallen Italian premier, whom

the head of the Nazi-sponsored (The opinion of the United States Government radio monitors was 8 to 2 that it was Mussolini's voice, though somewhat subdued from his old balcony days in Rome, and some thought it was from a recording.) Although the speech was generally regarded in London as one of "a man whose prestige is gone for

Heavy-Load Bombers Yanks Down 20 Japs Planned by America As Tokio Sends More Planes to Solomons

U. S. Munda Base Raided Third Time by Enemy, Headquarters Announces

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The United States Army Air Force is developshort-range bombers Sunday, Sept. 19.—American capable of carrying a great warplanes in a new Solomons weight of explosives to hasten raid have added 20 to the more the defeat of Germany, it was than 2,000 enemy aircraft destroyed in the South Pacific since Up to now, bomber development August, 1942, but Japan is rushing in reinforcements and riskengagement with Hitler's legions for giants. It has been disclosed that ing big formations in the mountsuper Flying Fortresses and super ing sky battles.

Liberators capable of flying the At-Today's communique, which told lantic round trip without refuelling of new Jap raids on the American are in production, and these will be air base at Munda, reported that bombers "of all categories"-mean-Allied conquest of Northern Italy ing Liberator heavy bombers, Mitch--just across the Alps from Ger- ell medium bombers, Avenger tormany-would put a premium on pedo bombers and Dauntless diveplanes capable of carrying bigger bombers-struck twice Wednesday loads of destruction for compara- under a screen of fighters at the tively short distances. A large force Kahili and Ballale airdromes. They are in the vicinity of Southern Bougainville. Fifty enemy planes challenged them. Details of the new bomb-carrier

Japs Strengthening Force.

cannot be divulged, but it is suf-Only the day before, more than 100 American bombers poured exverted into short-range bombers by plosives on airdromes in the area from 9 o'clock in the morning until changing part of their load from early afternoon while escorting The new development was under-(See PACIFIC, Page A-3.)

scored by President Roosevelt's statement yesterday that "our pur- England Lifts Visit Ban pose is to establish bases within On Southeast Coast bombing range of Southern and

Eastern Germany * * * With Italy By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 19-The in our hands the distances we have to travel will be far less and the War Office announced today the lifting of restrictions on public en-The distance to many critical tar- try into south and southeast coastal gets both in Germany and France areas which were closed August 17 will be cut as much as half, in- for military reasons.

creasing the potential bomb load The restrictions were imposed at On September 6 British-based heard everywhere and conviction the children were in the garage, but Fortresses had to fly some 500 miles gripped the nation that the hour supposed they had obtained matches to bomb Stuttgart. Stuttgart is was near for a powerful blow at and taken them into the garage to

vous at sea with an Italian corvette,

COL. WILLIAM TUDOR

GARDINER.

Col. Gardiner was in Maine

politics. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Photo made in 1928 when

of Maine

17 (Delayed).—It was disclosed on which they were greeted by an

Russian Columns Also Menacing Dnieperopetrovsk

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 19.-

the Germans have announced as prisoners, a communique said.

The drive on Kiev from several directions reached closest to the Middle Dnieper River bastion along the Kiev-Nezhin railway where a Red Army column took Bobrovitsa. More than 230 populated places were captured in this drive alone and more than 1,000 Germans fell to Russian fire, said the bulletin good," listeners agreed that the recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Chernigov Within Gun Range.

west of Poltava.

man Knieper River line developed when the Russians seized the town and railway junction of Pavlograd on the road to Knieperopetrovsk. Soviet troops first cracked Ger-

out, the bulletin said.

Rains Hamper Activity.

Autumn rain was hindering both key sector.

In Auto After Fire

OMAHA, Sept. 18 .- The burned bodies of Robert Paden, 3, and his brother, Gene Paul Paden, 5, were found today in the trunk compartment of the Paden car after fire swept the garage in which the automobile was housed

The deaths were attributed to sufa time when invasion talk was Dale Paden, said they did not know

| Kansas City, and Col. William Tu- | Italian admiral who landed them

south of Rome.

Soviet columns have slashed to within 37 miles of Dnieperopetrovsk, Boulder Dam of the Dnieper River bend, and to within 44 miles of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, by capturing the railway junction of Pavlograd Most listeners here who had heard and the railroad town of Bobrovista, Moscow said today.

Smashing ahead on 10 important sectors on a 600-mile front, the Russians yesterday won back a total of 733 villages, killed 8,700 Germans, wounded 2,000 more, and took 500

Northeast of Kiev the important town of Chernigov came within Soviet artillery range as Vibli, six miles to the east, was captured and 26 other towns overrun. Thus the Russians were 80 miles north of Kiev and closing in on the highway linking that city and Chernigov.

Priluki, another bastion 78 miles east of Kiev, was gripped by a semicircle of Russian forces moving in from the north, south and east. The nearest Soviet unit was 15 miles

Southeast of Kiev the Russian threat was more distant, but a surprise dash which swamped a Nazi rearguard resulted in a 12-mile Red Army advance which cut the Kiev-Poltava Railway at Mirgorod, 135 miles from Kiev and 50 miles north-

Another threat to the lower Gere-

man defenses on the Samara and Volchya Rivers, wedged themselves into enemy formations and then swept on to fierce street engagements inside Pavlograd. A regiment of German infantry was wiped

the attack and the defense in this The capture of Pavlograd put the

Russians nearest the Dnieper which tions which it calls for, Gen. Marbends far to the east in Lower Russia. The \$110,000,000 dam at flict with powerful interests which night. (See RUSSIA, Page A-5.)

Two Boys Found Dead

By the Associated Press.

focation. The parents, Mr. and Mrs.

(A dispatch from David Brown,

representing the combined Brit-

ish press, gave the time of the

meeting in Rome as concurrent

with announcement September

It was agreed that, to divert sus-

picion from onlookers, they would

be treated as if they were American

airmen picked up from a wrecked

plane in the Mediterranean. And

on their arrival at Gaeta they

hurried down the gangplank into a

waiting Navy limeusine, while

groups of Italian sailors stood at

the docks and watched interestedly.

try, the car turned into a tree-lined

lane and stopped sharply. A few

feet ahead was another car with

the escorting officer quickly climbed

German soldiers, but noted many

signs pointing off the main roads

Just before nightfall, they reached

Rome and were driven into the

courtyard of a certain building

where comfortable quarters had

The Italians had planned a

(See RENDEZVOUS, Page A-4.)

o German establishments.

frosted glass windows.

into the second car.

been prepared.

Driving a few miles into the coun-

8 of the Italian armistice.)

Army-Navy Journal **Would Shock Nation**

Sees Powerful Interests Anxious to Eliminate Staff Chief From Scene

By the Associated Press The Army-Navy Journal, commenting on reports that Gen. George C. Marshall may be shifted from chief of staff to direct the invasion of Europe from England, says that "powerful interests would like to eliminate him from the Washington picture" and replace him with an officer "more amenable to their

Declaring that such a shift would snock the Nation, the Army and Congress, the Journal asserts that President Roosevelt had often praised Gen. Marshall's services and that it does not believe the Chief Executive "will be induced to change his mind" and transfer Gen. Mar-

An invasion assignment for Gen. Marshall, the Journal says, could be "ballyhooed" as a reward for his Owners Hit Timing services, and as "evidence of the closeness of his relations" with the British high command. But in reality, the Journal says, it would mean an assignment to a single theater of operations, stripping him of the broad command he now holds over all Army forces. The Journal adds:

"Thinking only of winning the war in the shortest time, and of saving every American life possible in connection with the bloody operashall, of course, has come into conwould like to eliminate him from the Washington picture and place in his stead an officer more amenable to their will."

Debris of Train Wreck Hides \$23,000 in Jewels

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 18. - A diamonds, sapphires and other rubbish dumps of South Phila- Saturday, Mr. Walker said. delphia today. Poking through tons of smoke-

blackened debris transported from Street station, agents of an inrecover the jewelry, lost by a New York salesman.

worth were recovered at the station last Monday.

Ration Cards Stolen

German-controlled Netherlands radio said tonight that three Netherlanders, pretending they were German police, raided the rationing office at Houten in Utrecht Province, Holland, and escaped with 3,000 ration cards, after shooting their way through a road block.

Grandfather Gets Physical Exam **Under Draft Act**

While the question of drafting fa-Gen. Taylor, Col. Gardiner and ville draft board may put a grandfather in the Army. Thomas J. Boyd, 37, whose son-

Rome, Gen. Taylor spotted only four an Army sergeant stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., already has reported perintendent of construction at Lor- suffered a minor cut on the chin for his preliminary physical exam- ton Reformatory, and two other per- and abrasion of the right knee, and The first wife of the thrice married Henry M. Jett, chief house officer E. Door, 26, of Aniston, Ala., who

perhaps one of the youngest grand- ing to spend the weekend with him

Father Draft May Spur Boost Warns Marshall Shift Of Allowances for Dependents House Chiefs Ready to Demand Increases

If Wheeler-May Deferment Bills Fail

By J. A. O'LEARY.

IF THEY WERE ALL

PULLING TOGETHER, WE OF MANPOWER.

the drafting of prewar fathers, ments. it may at the same time speed passage of a bill increasing the Government allotments to their and Senators appeared to be reserv-

be considered promptly.

tary Affairs Committee, author of Fleet, also will be present. the bills to halt the indi of prewar fathers, slated to begin Georgia said last night he is satis- subscription in this Third War Loan in October, also expressed the belief

that if fathers are taken it will be-If Congress heeds the advice come more important to consider of military leaders by permitting changes in the dependents' allot-Await Marshall's Testimony. Meanwhile, many Representatives

families, it was reliably indicated ing final judgment on the Wheeler-Martin both said the question of staff, and Bernard M. Baruch be-Chairman May of the House Mili- Ernest J. King, commander of the

Pay Raises Granted At 20 Laundry Plants; Fulbright Resolution

Protest WLB Order Depends on Ruling On Prices by OPA

Wage increases with a mini- By the Associated Press. mum rate of 40 cents an hour been granted some 3,000 workers first official expression of opinin 20 laundry and dry cleaning ion by a branch of Congress in added. plants here, the Regional War favor of postwar collaboration Labor Board announced last between nations to maintain including the large department

The timeing of the announcement dividual laundries.

though WLB had announced the tion by the United States therein." increases, they would not become effective until after the Office of tempting to tack on amendments. treasure hunt for \$23,000 worth of Price Administration has acted on Majority Leader McCormack, Demorequested price increases. OPA has crat, of Massachusetts, and Minority precious stones was under way in promised action no later than next Leader Martin, Republican, of Mas-Charges "High Pressure."

The association spokesman said adopted in its present form. the association resented "the high last Sunday's \$250,000 fire at the pressure tactics" of the regional Railroad's Broad WLB office. He charged that WLB Foreign Affairs Committee, which was trying to force the wage in- stamped an unanimous okay on the surance adjusting firm sought to crease before OPA acted "in spite bill, that it risked bringing in the formed them that we could not ing a two-thirds vote of the members

House Leaders Sure

A bipartisan House group

immediately drew the protest of simply-worded Fulbright resolution at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Constituthe Laundry Dry Cleaning Owners recording Congress as "favoring the tion Hall. Advance ticket sales for Association of the District, which creation of appropriate international their show netted \$3,500,000 in bond had filed the petitions for the in- machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and Revolution donated use of Con-George Walker, the association's lasting peace among the nations of stitution Hall. The program there executive secretary, said that al- the world, and as favoring participa-

Two-Thirds Vote Needed.

"The question is just this," said

(See POSTWAR, Page A-16.)

May bills to stop the father draft On the House side Majority Leader until they hear the testimony of Acacia president, and Ted R. McCormack and Minority Leader Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of ncreasing the present allowances fore a joint session of the House and to dependents of servicemen should Senate Military Affairs Committees at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Admiral

orge, Democrat, of have doubled our S

Will Pass Tomorrow

McCormack and Martin Confident Amendments Will Not Be Added

The House vote will come on the

sachusetts, both expressed confidence that the resolution would be

So sure of approval is the House

Woman Killed Here in Crash On Wedding Anniversary Trip

sons were injured in the crash.

cab, Fred W. Cole, jr., 39, of Maryland avenue, Parkland, Md., who one of his passengers, Mrs. Sarah grandfather, mother of Sergt. at the Statler Hotel, a brother of suffered a possible fracture of the Thomas J. Boyd, jr., is serving her Mr. Jett, said the couple, whose an- right ankle, were treated at the According to police, the car in

National Sales Of Bonds Reach 60 Pct. of Goal

Insurance Firm Spurs District Drive With \$7,000,000 Order

National sales in the first 10 days of the Third War Loan drive were \$9,532,000,000 Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell announced last night, adding that Treasury figures for some areas still are incomplete. The total includes \$516,000,000 of Government trust funds, Mr. Bell said. Not including the investment of these funds, \$9,016,000,000 or approximately 60 per cent of the Nation's \$15,000,000,000 goal has been raised. The totals include only money which actually has been canked through the Federal Reserve System. Committments and transactions not yet formally completed are not included.

The District's total through Friday had reached \$37,400,000, or 39.7 per cent of it \$94,000,000 goal. The lag in sales was due to be decreased in the next report from the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, however, for yesterday the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. entered a purchase order for \$7,000,000 in bands. The subscription was the largest to date in the District's cam-

Earlier Purchase Doubled.

The \$7,000,000 Acacia purchase represents twice the amount of bonds the company bought in the Second War Loan. It increased the total Government bonds bought by Acacia this year to \$13,850,000.

Present at the ceremony in the District War Finance Committee office were William Montgomery, Gamble, national director of the Treasury's War Finance Division.

"Acacia regards it not only as an obligation but as a sacred privilege to back our fighting men with these War bond purchases," Mr. Montgomery said. "The fact that we the Attack' without stint.

"The war has reached a most critical stage. It is up to all American institutions and all American citizens to throw their combined strength into the fray. Our men are giving their all. We must, and we shall, back them to the utmost."

Hopes Others Will Follow

Acknowledging the purchase order, Mr. Gamble said he hoped the act would inspire other institutions to invest in Third War Loan bonds to the limit of their resources.

"Such a result would be especially effective in the District, where and time-and-a-half pay for all claimed yesterday sufficient corporate investment funds are work over 40 hours a week have strength to obtain tomorrow the limited because of the absence of large industrial units," Mr. Gamble

Sponsored by leading merchants, stores, the Quiz Kids of radio fame will broadcast over the Blue Network sales. Daughters of the American

6:15-6:45 p.m.-Music by U. S. Navy School of Music Band, led by Lt. James M. Thurmand, jr. 6:45-6:55 p.m.—Songs by Pvt. Glen Darwin, Army Air Forces, formerly

(Continued on Page A-2, Column 6.) Gen. Richardson Heads Central Pacific Forces

HONOLULU, Sept. 18.-Lt. Gen. of the fact that we originally in- resolution under a procedure requir- Robert C. Richardson was designated commander of United States Army today in a move viewed as indicative Representative Eaton, Republican, of of Hawaii's transformation from a New Jersey, ranking minority mem- defensive bastion to an important springboard for an accelerated of-Gen. Richardson has been com-

The geographical extent of the

The announcement said Gen. Richardson was notified of his new

assignment immediately after the recent Quebec war conference. Hurricane Is Hovering Off Gulf Coast Cities

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 18.-A tropical hurricane still hovered in the Gulf of Mexico, 200 miles south of Port Arthur, Tex., at 10:30 p.m. (EWT) tonight, and the Weather Bureau said "no material advance is expected in the next several hours." The disturbance was located by the Weather Bureau at about the same place as in a 6 p.m. (EWT).

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

advisory, but it added "later move-

ment to the north is indicated."

A sample case containing \$53,000 afford to put these increases into present, and barring amendments. in gems was lost but about \$30,000 effect until we have had price relief. We resent that type of gov-Mr. Walker said he did not be- ber of the committee. "Do we want lieve the wage or price increases to substitute law for force in world fensive against Japan. would have to be approved by the affairs? If we do, then the United LONDON, Sept. 18.-(AP)-The economic stabilization director since States must participate. And if the manding general of the Army's it recently was announced that United States is to participate, then Hawaiian department. under certain conditions the sta- Congress myst say so." bilization director would give prior The chief week-end argument general's expanded jurisdiction was approval for wage and price ad- over the resolution centers around not disclosed, but Army sources justments in the laundry industry. the amount of time to be alloted for agreed the move indicated a growing One of those conditions was that debate. Those eager to offer amend- military importance of the Hawaiian wage adjustments could be made to ments mapped their strategy on a zone. (See LAUNDRIES, Page A-7.) NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 18. Washington with her husband to Clarence Jett, who is in Casualty thers is debated by Congress, a Nash- | celebrate their 31st wedding anni- | Hospital suffering from a possible versary, was killed yesterday when fracture of the left shoulder and the car driven by her husband col- brain concussion, was said to be in lided with a taxicab at Sixth and fair condition. The driver of the During the two-hour drive to the father of an infant daughter—is K streets N.W. Her husband, Clarence Jett, su-

They have one son. Clarence Wal-Mrs. Myrtle Jett, 58, who came to lace Jett, 20, a cadet at West Point.

country in the WACS. At 34 she is niversary was yesterday, was com- hospital and dismissed. mothers in that branch of service. at his home, 1761 Taylor street N.W. (See ACCIDENTS, Page A-17.)

Army Trainers Hope To Keep Bond Show **Dogs After War Ends**

Soldiers who are displaying the Quartermaster Corps dogs at the Army War Show don't know what will happen to the K-9 Corps members after the war but they hope they will be able to take them home with them.

"I figure that if I take my dog overseas with me and go through everything with him and bring him back, we ought to stick together." Sergt. Robert Schoembeck declared. don't think after all that time any one else could train him."

"I don't know what the Army lans to do with Wolf," Sergt. Ralph Vallace, spoke up, "but I would sure The to take him home with me. Sergt. Wallace and Wolf, a Gernan Shepherd, have been constant

ompanions for almost nine months and according to the sergeant's friends, are frequently found havter says and Sergt. Wallace never has to raise his voice to the dog. Dogs Like to Play.

"What I would like to have understood about the war dog," Lt-Thomas Du Bois, who commands the squad on duty at the Back the Attack show, declared, "is that the trainer can play with the dog as much as he likes off duty as well as on. Of course, he can't take him out of bounds to go down to the beach for a swim, but he is permitted in the bivouac area any

Asked whether he thought an Army dog would be able to go back to civilian life, especially the sentry and attack dogs, he replied:

"That depends on the dog. Some of them will forget all about their military training. Frequently we change trainers on them and after a week of isolation they are certainly meek enough and willing to go to almost any one.

During that week of isolation the only contact the dog has with the men is when they are fed or when their kennels are cleaned. Sometimes they are given a little exercise.

Yesterday the men were rehearsing their dogs for the show and during the rehearsing of the "down" and "stay" trick where the dog sits some distance away from his master until he is called, never moving whatever the distraction may be, one of the dogs seemed to be having a field day at disobeying the command for he ran toward his master almost every time the dog next to him moved.

"He's smart enough," a soldier said, "and he knows that he's doing wrong. But at the show the dogs cannot be corrected, and he figures that because he got away with it yesterday, he can do it today. The other dogs know they aren't in the show because there aren't a lot of

people around." 'All these men had experience with dogs before they entered the Army?" the reporter asked.

A great many of the soldiers had never had anything to do with dogs before assignment as trainers." Lt. Du Bois said. "In order to get them into the right spirit and to underthe soldiers, during their first two banged with a machine gun, and battled through crowds to get a tour the kennel area with a shovel. I know, I did it, he laughed. Then had to show us. We saw everything he dog and his new master begin heir training together as recruits and graduate together.

Postwar Plans Uncertain. Mrs. Milton S. Erlenger, consultant on dogs for the Quartermaster Corps, and founder of the Dogs for Defense program established shortly after Pearl Harbor, agrees that while postwar plans for the Army dogs are not definite, every endeavor will be made to let the boys who have become so attached to their K-9 soldiers take them home with

Of course, a part of them will remain with the K-9 Corps for peacetime duties, such as guarding prisons and borders and working with forest rangers and State police, she said.

"Those whe gave their dogs as a patriotic gesture are a very small group," she added. "The greatest percentage of donors were those who wanted to get rid of the animals or who had to dispose of them because they were entering the serv-Ice or they were moving and could not take their dogs with them. Many of those who wanted their dogs ck have wholeheartedly agreed to t the soldiers have them when they hen they learn how attached the wo have become."

Gen. Ingles to Speak. Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, chief ignal officer of the Army, will speak this afternoon's Army War Show, there more than a million people ave seen the Treasury-sponsored xhibition of war materiel, boosting he sale of War bonds during the hird War Loan Drive.

Today is Signal Corps Day at the The corps will present a ecial showing of Signal Corps vices and procedures immediately fter the White House guard mount

With Gen. Ingles will be Breckinidge Long, assistant secretary of ate; James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Comnission; Brig. Gen. H. M. McClelind, Army Air Forces; Col. Garand C. Black, Army Ground Forces battle areas. A 7 by 9 inch photognal officer; Rear Admiral Joseph J. Redman, chief of communica-



DOGS REHEARSE FOR ARMY SHOW-Sergt. Robert Schoembeck (above) and Von, K-9 Corps, rehearse the crawl trick for the "Back the Attack" show. Von, previously trained as an attack dog, is being converted into a scout dog because of his

the long chats together. Wolf seems to understand everything his mas-Of Capital, Army Bond Show



Harve Fischman, 13-year-old history expert of the radio Quiz Kids team, is shown pondering his copy.—Star Staff Photo.

Harve Fischman, 13, American history expert appearing with other Quiz Kids in their radio War bond show tonight in Constitution Hall, herewith jots down his impressions of Washington. By HARVE FISCHMAN.

As you may know, the Quiz Kids are here to sell War bonds. And while we're doing it we're having a whale of a good time. We have seen the sights and "done the town," and one of the things that impressed us most was the Army War Show. No one should miss this huge ar-

from tanks to trucks. "walkie-

Every American should see the goods that his money buys. I'm sure f they did, bond sales would soar at once. There are some captured German and Jap equipment for those who are worried about what our boys are up against. After seeing our stuff, next to the Axis, one has no doubt in his mind about who will walk away when the battle is

I went down to the White House but it wasn't a white house. It looked drab and dreary. It's a house with a heavy heart. The last time I saw the "Federal Mansion," in peace time, it looked happy and gay in a fresh suit of white paint. I stood gazing at the structure in awe. It was my most vivid impression of Washington. Towering above everything else the stars and stripes floated proudly, telling me that Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32d

tions for the Navy, and Brig. Gen. Arthur C. Sykes, communications officer for the British Army.

Program Outlined. Other high lights of the schedule for this week's Army War Show are: Tomorrow: Mexican Band Conert following the Guard Mount Exercises at 4:45. Tuesday: Transportation Corps

Wednesday: Air Force Command

Thursday: Surgeon General's Day. Friday: Army Ground Forces. Saturday: Chemical Warfare

Service. Special exhibitions by these services will be given on the day set aside for them, Maj. John Galloway of the Public Relations Department

said yesterday Open for the first time tomorrow in the Signal Corps exhibit will be a radiophoto machine which will show pictures taken the same day by Signal Corps personnel in Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific

EVERYTHING

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President of the United States of America, was in that house. So this is the house where President Martin Van Buren wore out a rug in front of a mirror looking at himself; where Teddy Roosevelt and his family left their dinner to chase mouse around the dining room

So this is Washington in 1943! It is not as busy and dizzy as the reports say. I have not seen the lines two blocks long, pushing and shoving and fighting their way to the restaurants. But your taxicab with a date. There's no such the as privacy in a Washington cab!

The lobby of our hotel is alive with British generals. They seem to be everywhere! I roamed around ing if I could recognize any of the talkies" to WACS. It was a real faces in our hotel, and found two: Secretary Ickes and Senator Connally of Texas. And at the Army War Show I bumped into Col. Oveta Culp Hobby and Donald Nelson. She is charming, but I don't like the way she does her hair. It makes her look too much like a man. Donald Nelson looks like an owl, because of his eyebrows. I mean that as a compliment. He reminds me of a poem I know that fits him perfectly.

'A wise old owl lived in an Oak, The more he saw, the less he spoke, The less he spoke, the more he heard, Why can't we all be like that bird?" And that's all, Washington-but I promise that some day I shall organpromise that some day I shall organ-ize an expedition to explore the far reaches of the Pentagon building! November December



Wolf, a German shepherd, who takes the high hurdles at the Army War Show (right), practices by jumping over his master, Sergt, Ralph Wallace. -Star Staff Photos.

Box Office Opens At 6 Tonight for Quiz Kid Program

A box office will be opened at 6 o'clock tonight at the Eighteenth street entrance to Constitution Hall to accommodate bond purchasers who failed to trade exchange tickets for seats for the Quiz Kids broadcast starting at 7:30 p.m.

Weather Report

Bureau.) District of Columbia: Slightly warmer Sunday afternoon and eve-

Maryland and Virginia: Slightly warmer Sunday afternoon and eve-River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers

clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 68, at 6:55 p.m.; yesterday, lowest, 69, at 7:15 a.m.; yesterday, year ago, 73. Highest, 98, on August 10, Lowest, 6 on February 16, Tide Tables, (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. 12:47 p.m. 7:26 s.m.

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date):

1943. Average. Rect
January 2.87 3.55 7.83

M88888888888888888 Mark





Readers' Guide **News Summary**

Sunday, September 19, 1943. SECTION A. General News.

Lost, Found. Obituary. SECTION B. Sports, Educational, Finance.

Sport news. Educational. Gardens. Financial. Resorts. Housewife's Produce Guide

John Clagett Proctor. Editorial Features. Art. Book Reviews. Stamps. Music. Amusements.

SECTION D.

Page C-7

Radio Programs. Where to Go. Society and Civic News.

Society News. Woman's Page. Clubs. News of the Fighting Men.

Of Bonds Reach 60 Pct. of Goal (Continued From First Page.)

National Sales

baritone of the Metropolitan Opera. 6:55-7:05 p.m., music by band. 7:05-7:10 p.m., address by John A. Reilly, chairman of District War Finance Committee.

7:10-7:30 p.m., warmup program for Quiz Kids and staff, with Joe Kelly as quizmaster and Quiz Kids Harve Fischman, Gerard Darrow, Margaret Merrick and Richard Williams joined in the classroom by Anna Maria Martins, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassado

7:30-8 p.m., Quiz Kids' Nationwide

8 p.m., national anthem, sung by Pvt. Darwin.

Ulio to Be Guest. Guest announcer will be Lt. Ford Pierson, U. S. N., now stationed here, who was the Quiz Kids' regu-lar announcer until he entered the service. In addition to Maj. Gen. James Ulio, adjutant general of the Army, the Kids will have as their guests 100 members of the WACS WAVES, SPARS and Marine Auxiliaries.

·Blue Network Station WMAL will feature the loan drive today, Columbia station WTOP on Tuesday, independent stations WWDC and WINX on Thursday and NBC sta-tion WRC will lend its support on Monday, September 27.

Max Scher and Fred Kogod, cochairmen of Amity Club's War bond drive, announced that organization has raised \$750,000 of its \$1,000,000 goal for the drive. The club sold \$375,000 worth of securities in the second War Loan.

Morris Rubin, president of the District Hebrew Beneficial Association, announced that organization will hold a bond rally at 8 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets, N.W., Members will be urged to give all possible support to the Treasury campaign, and films on the North African and Sicilian battles will be shown, Mr. Rubin said. Bomber Drive Progresses.

Other Third War Loan activity in the Capital included the following: Robert J. Wilson, executive secre tary of the Washington Restaurant Association, announced the group's \$175,000 bomber plane campaign under the direction of Evan A. Sholl and Mrs. Harriette L. Pieper was Pages B-5-7 approaching the half-way mark and Page B-7 that the drive would be intensified Pages B-8-9 so the total would probably be Page B-8 reached within the next 10 days. John J. Payette and Carter T.

Page B-8 Barron, co-chairmen of the local motion picture industry's War Ac-Editorial, Amusements, Classified.

Editorial Articles.

Editorials.

Pages C-1-5
War Review.

Page C-3
John Clasett Proctor

Page C-3

Page C-3 Page C-4 week. Theater speakers for tonight include:

Fairlawn, the Rev. Thomas E. Boord; Keith, Sidney S. Sachs and Cameron Burton; Translux, L. Harold Sothoron and Roger J. They 'contribute' or else they diswhiteford; Congress, Bernard Wea-Page C-7
Pages C-8-9
Page C-10
Page C-11
Page C-11
Page C-11
Village, John L. Fowler, Newton, Ration Reminders. Page C-11 Charles S. Rhyne and Leonard P. Classified Advertising. Pages C-11-23 Walsh.

Downtown Theaters ws.

Earle, James J. Hayden and Austin L. Canfield; Metropolitan, James
Pages D-1-12 R. Kirkland; Ambassador, Philip Page D-10 Shinberg; Apollo, David Hornstein; Page D-11 Avalon, Al Phil Kane; Avenue Grand, Josiah Lyman; Beverly, Page D-13 Charles S. Rhyne; Calvert, Joseph

14th and Eye N.W.



DISTRICT'S LARGEST BOND PURCHASE - Ted R. Gamble (left), national director of the Treasury's War Finance Division, is shown receiving a purchase order from William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., for \$7,000,000 worth of War bonds, the largest single purchase made here during the Third War Loan drive. -Star Staff Photo.

R. McCallum; Silver, Josiah Victory; Tivoli, Philip Wagshal; Uptown; Jeff Busby, and Takoma, D. S. Many Cities Over

It was also reported that the hundreds of volunteer "bondadiers" throughout the city would begin a drive this week in an effort to get hoarded money invested in War bonds. They will emphasize to the individual that a bond is worth more than cash because it carries the backing of the full faith and credit of the United States while providing an excellent rate of interest. It will also be brought to the attention of prospective purchasers that all bonds are registered and, unlike cash, can be replaced if lost

Mergenthau Speaks. In a recent speech at St. Louis, secretary Morgenthau remarked.

or destroyed.

after visiting a block of homes with a 100-per cent bond record: "When I think of the men dying at Salerno, at this very moment, I wonder if it is really a sacrifice to lend your money to the Government. I'm not asking you to give it. I'm asking you to put an extra \$100 bond-a safer investment even than cash, because the number of every

name at the Treasury." Comparing neighborhood bond subscriptions here with German methods, Mr. Morgenthau contin-

bond you own is registered in your

"In Germany the block leaders are Nazi party members. They come around for contributions with a couple of Storm Troopers carrying Dies at Gallinger clubs and brass knuckles. They are so thoroughly hated that people es-Highland, Irving B. Yochelson; caping from over there say they will appear into concentration camps She left sand their families never see them police said.

Kaufman; Central, Eugene Ditto; again. I think our way is better, Colony, Fred Wachtler; Kennedy, I wish Herr Goebbels, Germany's Morris Abrams; Penn, Michael J. No. 2 Big Mouth, could have visited Lane; Savoy, D. B. Gwynn; Seceo the homes in this block with me. Robert Conroy; Sheridan, Archibald He would have had a lesson in the

Many Cities Over Quota: The Treasury issued a press re-lease in which the Gallup Poll was quoted to the effect that "seven out of 10 don't think they have yet been called upon to make real sac-rifices for the war."

Many municipalities and counties already have reached their ties already have reached their quotas. Among the States, New Hampshire and Rhode Island have exceeded four-fifths of their quotas and New York and Utah have reached the three-fourths mark.

Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Virginia

Minnesota and Virginia are other high-ranking States, averaging three-fifths of their quotas.

Summit County, Ohio, has reported a bond sold for every three persons in the county. For the State, the figure is one bond fo

every 23 persons.

Seats for the B'nai B'rith War Bond Cavalcade," which will feature
Bond Cavalcade," which will feature
War bond posters and the four freedoms in tableaux at the Shoreham
Hotel on Wednesday night are seld
out, it was announced last hight by Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, general chair-man of the drive. The organisation however, with the co-operation of the Amity Club still is taking sub-scriptions for the Third War Loan. B'nai B'rith already has exceeded its goal of \$1,000,000 and anticipates

a sale of \$1,500,000 by Wed

Mrs. Maryland Depue

Mrs. Maryland Depue, 61, of 44 Indenpendence avenue S.W., died in Gallinger Hospital last night: Police said she was taken to the hospital September 12 after she was found at her home with her wrist



are unexcelled in every way. All-Wool Elastique, individually cut to be perfect fitting, and hand tailored by a maker whose only criterion is Quality in the very highest degree. BLOUSE AND SLACKS

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and other furnishings, accessories and insignia.

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\$44.50 to \$63.50. Blouses . . . \$32.50 to \$45.

Slacks . . \$1200 to \$18.50. Short O'coat . . .

\$29.75. Field Trench Coat . . . \$40. Dress Trench Coats . . . \$17.50 to \$49.50. Complete line of

Army Officers' shirts, socks, ties, caps, shoes

Uniform (coat and matching trousers)

Norfolk Blast Toll Reaches 25 as Navy Prepares for Inquiry

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 18.—Death of another sailor tonight prought to 25 the toll of lives lost in the ammunition blast at the Naval Air Station yesterday which also injured some 250.

He was Joseph Ray Bair, aviation machinist's mate, third class, Nor-

folk, Va. Navy officials today began rounding up eye-witnesses to give a board of inquiry their version of the explosion.

Although cause of the explosion was unomicially reported to be the touching off, by fire, of 24 depth charges, origin of the fire was un-known. The Navy was silent on the disaster—one of the worst this area has known—except to say that witnesses had informed those in authority that the explosion originated in ammunition that was being moved.

Meanwhile, the Navy released to-

night the names of 30 additional men which it listed as "critically" or "seriously" injured in the blast. An earlier casualty list carried the names of 16 persons said to be in serious condition. Additions to the "critically" in-

jured list were (enlisted personnel unless otherwise designated): Russell Miller Armstrong, Rah-

Way, N. J. Paul Vernon Bauer, Roxbury, John M. Debrosky, Flemington,

Guy Patrick Dubell, Hudson Falls, Anthony Francis, Norfolk, Va.

Harry John Hennie, Burlingame, Harold James Higgins, Odell, Ill. John Stephen Kaufman, Norfolk,

Donald Elmo Lewis, White Marsh. Myron Malnar, Cleveland, Ohio. Charles I. Reklinski, Brooklyn,

Lavinia Sargeant, Norfolk, Va. Edward G. Synen, Detroit, Mich. Robert P. Turpin, Norfolk, Va. James R. Van Wetering, Hacken-

Carl Raymond Washburn, Norfolk, Clinton William Welles, Norris,

Charles Alton Wolf, Hazel, S. "seriously" injured were: Donald William Burke, Albany,

Randall Depew, West Haven, Conn. Donald Gordon Dort, Byfield, Robert Alan Damberg, Schenec-

Edward Gomez, Ocean View, Va. James Joseph Gormley, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.

James Garland Jones, Norfolk,

William Charles Lepley, Reno, Pa. James Leuthran, Kembleville, Pa. Henry Nowocein, Buffalo, N. Y. Woodrow W. Van Dyke, Coopersville. Ohio.

Woodmoor Citizens to Meet The Woodmoor Citizens' Associa-tion of Silver Spring will hold its

first meeting of the fall at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Four Corners Methodist Church, it has been announced by President V. J. Richter. particularly appropriate to pass a LOST.

ATROALE, cross breed, 4½ months, name
"Whiskers," black brown head, white spot
on cheet, curly, Call WI, 3748,
BOSTON BULLDOG, male, black with white
chest, white front feet: child's pet; reward. Marry E. Greenstreet, TR. 2594,
BAG, ladys, lost Set, at 8th and Maine ave.

A Area Care Station, contains glasses.

A Area Care Station, contains glasses. BAG. lady's, lost Sat. at 8th and Maine ave.

a.w. Amoco Gas Station. contains glasses.

car keys: gas and food ration books. \$22
in rash. Reward offered. If found, please return to owner, Mrs. Geneva H. Parker,
Call Lorton 62-7-22 or see Mrs. Pearl
Parker et 751 7th st. see. Wash. D. C. 21

BELFOLD, containing money, identification cards gas ration book "A." issued to

d. 6 Exerrisan, 4591 MacArthur blvd.

Reward Govi. salary check. Sept. 15, in
tall between Navy Bidg and Riggs Bank;
reward. Dl. 7552 after 5:30.

COLLER. white, yellow ears 19male answess to name of "Mitzi"; children's pet.
Reward Call RE. 0418.

DIAMOND BAR PIN. Woodward & Lothings's fitting from bet. 4 and 5 eclock.

Betl. 17; \$100 reward. CH. 7500, Ext. 595.

GERMAN REEPREEDS. 2. full grown. 1 GENERAN EMEPHERDS. 2. full grown. 1
black. 1 brown: strayed Sept. 12th from
Annandale rd. Please call Palls Church
137-14. Reward.
Fardbag, lady's, brown fabric, containink's sugar and 5 No. 2 ration books, issued its George S. George S. ir. Christopher and Eleanor Miller and Jeannette
Davis, 5608 Grove st. Chevy Chase, Md.
Alle keys and other effects: on Western
ave. mear Wis. Reward. WI. 7232.
EAT'S black (lady's). in cab. Sunday a.m.,
Sept. 12. Reward. Call NA. 2080 or OR.
5124 attr 6 p.m.
DENTIFICATION BILLFOLD in name "Docres L. Armile". Sept. 17: 530 in bills;
10 17 returned. Apt. 85, Cumberland.
1373 Mass; n.w. 198

somery Arms Apl., Silver Sprinz. Call Sof. 7618.

Sof.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER

Black, with white markings, name "Bugar" on collar. Finder call ME. 0940 imme-diately for liberal reward. Black Scottie Dog-Reward.

LOST RATION COUPONS.

GAS RATION BOOK, issued to D. C. thel. 4717 Muskogee st., Berwyn, Md. in Berwyn, 165-M. GASOLINE RATION BOOK, issued to sabeth H. Lamson, 1718 Kilbourne AS RATION issued to Marie H on Book "2," issued to Robt. 8 Ton Bound St. No. 2. Henry W. Poates. St. S. Poates and Carl A. Poates. Hethesda ave. OL. 1472. 2. Boulds, three. Mary E. Smith, 10th st. a.w., EO. 6462.

SETTER, female; found in mass, Md.; fend of children, sen-de familiacation; OL 8125. W REV. of G st. Adams 6355. ETTER PUPPI. Overlook 6257.



of the 25 persons killed, and extricating the injured when this -A. P. Photo from Navy.

Draft (Continued From First Page.)

intended "to force them into essential industry" and indicated he had some doubt of doing it that way. "I shall wish to examine very

William Julius Deuser, St. Louis, keeping an open mind until he reads France. the hearings. It is quite apparent to him, he said, that an effort is being made to get the men the Army needs by forcing fathers into war work and drawing single men out of those jobs. At the same time, if it is necessary to take fathers, Senator George said he can see no reason for drawing a line between those who became fathers before or after a certain date.

> Debate Starts Tuesday. Debate will start Tuesday in the Senate on the Wheeler bill, which postpones induction of any prewar fathers until January, but a vote is not likely for several days. Administration forces believe they have the strength to beat the bill, but a considerable number have not disclosed their position. There also are indications the vote will not follow strict party lines.

Meanwhile, Senator Taft, Repubican of Ohio, announced he' would offer an amendment to force the induction of fathers under 30 years of age before older ones are taken. If the amendment is adopted, he said, he will vote for the bill; otherwise he would be inclined to vote against it.

Mr. May said the House Military Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday | Wulf 190 while riding to Paris as an to decide what action to take, after observer the other day.

Majority Leader McCormack said legislation increasing the family allotments alloudti be considered, and added that "if the recommendations of the military leaders are followed by Congress" it would be new allotment measure.

"If they are going to take fathers," said House Minority Leader Martin, "I'm going to demand immediately that legislation increasing

Delayed by Recess.

Just before Congress recessed, the Senate passed a bill making four major changes in the family-allotment law, but it did not reach the House in time to be referred to committee until the lawmakers returned last week. Mr. May said that bill undoubtedly will be discussed in the House committee this week. There are other bills pending on the same subject, including one by Mr. Martin for a flat percentage increase in the rates for dependents.

The Senate bill leaves the allotat \$50, of which \$28 comes from the to get fathers into war work. Government and \$22 from the husband, but it makes these four changes in other respects: 1. Increases the Government con-

tribution for children; 2. Gives a larger amount to pa-

"chief" source of support; 3. Directs the Government to pay elapses before the soldier is able to course." contribute part of his first pay

check: 4. Gives three grades of enlisted men who are entitled to living-quarter allowances the option of taking don't blame them-if I were in their family allotments instead.

Senate Provisions. Under the Senate bill, the allotdren would be increased as follows: A wife and one child, \$68 a month instead of \$62, which is a 9.7 per cent increase; a wife with two children, \$79 instead of \$72; a wife and three children, \$90 instead of \$82. In each of these cases, the husband contributes \$22 of the total allotment. If a married serviceman also makes an allotment to his parents, brothers or sisters, he makes an additional contribution.

Selective service officials have testified they will have to call 446,-000 fathers to complete the quotas needed by the Army and Navy from October 1 to December 31, but in reviewing the 3-A registrants, the draft boards have a category 3-D, which hardship cases may be classified

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana also construed the father-

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fied the move to draft fathers is Certain German 'Yellow Devil'

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN said Flight Officer Vasil Markoff, ENGLAND, Sept. 18.-American San Francisco. carefully the reasons they give for fighter pilots have promised the taking them for military service." bomber boys to knock down a out of him. said the Georgian, adding that he is certain "Yellow Devil" over

Several veteran Flying Fortress Samuel B. Burnside, 700 Quackenbos peatedly have seen one particular awarded the bronze Oak Leaf Cluster France, and that the Thunderbolts plane.

Fortress Thundermug, who has 24 promoted to first lieutenant, air battles to his credit.

Lt. Goodwin saw the "Yellow Devil" over Paris Wednesday.

to a bunch of P-47 pilots.

perations officer who got a Focke-

dead pigeon."

I've seen the white scarf he wears tucked under his oxygen mask. "And he's got about for American

over Paris the other day, he must ment for a wife without children draft program yesterday as a move

makes us mad."

position I would do the same thing."



because he sure put in a day's work."

officers swear coolly that they re- street N.W. Last month he was Focke-Wulf 190 for months over for the destruction of an enemy would be doing every B-17 crewman a personal favor if they knocked him

"I would swear he is the same smarty we first ran into over Lorient May 17 and Rennes May 29," he said. "I got time to look around and the way he flies you can't mistake him. Other guys spotted him, too."

told the story of the "Golden Buggy"

plaining the Yellow Devil's tactics for half an hour," said Capt. Roger A. Stevenson, Lebanon, Ill., pilot op-

"Then they said, "That's all we want to know. We'll get him.' And boy, they meant it. When the P-47s catch him sashaying around, he's a

in your face.

Army Accused of Force. "What the administration is saying to these married men is, 'get into essential industry and you won't be taken'." the Montanan declared. "Then if all the fathers went into rents who are dependent on the essential industry, where would soldier for "chief support" and less selective service get the 446,000 they to parents if the soldier is not their say must come from that category? And if the fathers go into essential in full the allotments for the first be looked on as draft evaders by industry to avoid the draft, they'll month, to avoid the delay that fathers who didn't follow that



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Examination of Eyes

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Genuine Kryptok

Bifecal Lenses

For Far or Near Vision

logular Frame or Rim

Any Shape Lenses

Case and Cleaner

Lt. Goodwin, 27, is the son of Mrs.

The other day the Fortress men

Those fighter fellows kept us ex-

The Yellow Devil doesn't care how "Usually he waits until he can fire

"He must be a high muckety-muck squadron leader or something who just comes up to try to put some steam into the younger boys. He ing at Munda. sends them out on one side to draw the Fortresses' fire and then, whoosh, when you ain't looking he's past like a ball of fire.

Comes in Close.

"He has to come so close to us flags on his fuselage. That's what

"The way that guy hung around own some of the pubs in the town,

Discussing present age limits and physical standards, Senator Wheeler said the Army "wants the cream" of the available men, and added, "I

"But," he continued, "the Russians, Germans and English can't ments to married men with chil- be choosy. The Russians take men way over 38, and no one can contend the Russians haven't been great



EXAMINATIONS FREE WITH GLASSES

"But I guess it won't be long till the fighter boys make a Christian

He joined the Air Forces before

completion of an engineering course at the University of Cincinnati. "Whoever he is, that guy sure knows Eleven months after his enlistment, how to take every advantage in that he received the wings of a navigator golden yellow buggy plane so dolled pilot and was commissioned a secup that it sparkles like a circus ond lieutenant on Christmas Day, wagon when it is coming in from the 1942. Lt. Goodwin was awarded the sun," said Lt. Robert E. Goodwin of Air Medal soon after his arrival in Washington, D. C., navigator of the England this spring and later was

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

"The enemy is reinforcing his air forces in this area," today's communique said.

fighters battled it out with 100 inter-

(Previously dispatches from the Solomons area said the Japanese may be ferrying planes from Japan down through Truk and Rabaul, New Britain, to Bougain-

ville bases) Bougainville in the Northern Solomons is the last air fortress barring American forces now entrenched on New Georgia and Vella Lavella from the enemy's all-important naval and air base of Rabaul.

The American airfield at Munda on New Georgia, now serving with close he comes," Goodwin said. Guadalcanal's Henderson Field as bases for American air raiders, has been raided three more times, headquarters said today.

Three More Raids.

Yesterday's communique had told of an enemy formation of 60 strik-

In the New Guinea war theater, mopping up operations are in progress around newly-captured

Off Kavieng, New Ireland, a 1,000-

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Cover

(Tying in with development of the aerial slugging matches in the Solomons were reports from the South Pacific by a spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey that 58 Japanese planes had been destroyed during the first 15 days of September for an advantage over United States

losses of four to one.) Motor Transport Destroyed. Heavy and medium bombers, dive bombers and torpedo bombers, escorted by fighters, delivered the latest attack on enemy airdromes in

the Buin-Faisi sector. A motor transport was destroyed. Six parked planes were wrecked. These were in addition to the 14 shot down. Three American fighters were lost.

One of the Japanese raiders of

Munda was brought down by antiaircraft fire. All three raids there occurred at night. American Mitchells made another of their almost daily strikes at the they should be in shape for any isolated Japanese garrison of Vila new move. In addition there is a

on Southern Kolombangara . The raids around Bougainville described in today's communique occurred Wednesday.

CommitteeHeadsNamed For Cottage City P-TA

William F. Bischof, president of the Cottage City Parent-Teacher Association, has announced the appointment of the following commitee heads: Mrs. N. C. Carlisle, health; Mrs.

Arthur Cook, membership; Mrs. Elmer Hodges, hospitality; Mrs. Cletis E. Luther, program; Mrs. Helen A. Murray, ways and means; Mrs. Jennie P. James, budget; Oscar Harlow, planning, and Lawton W. The association will hold its first

neeting at 8 p.m. September 27. 00% all-wool materials including abardines, worsteds cheviots coverts, weeds and uniform material—for ten's and women's Fall clothing.

Capitol Woolen House

Wewak. To the Northeast, on New Britain, Cape Gloucester is 120 miles distant, Gasmata 220 and Rabaul about 400 miles. Australian troops were in action for only brief periods during the latest operations and suffered relatively light casualties. Hence

Allied Victory at Lae

New Blows at Japs

pletion of the Allies' first fully co-

ordinated land, sea and air opera-

Naval Power Aids.

mented only a few days ago that it

was the strengthening of our naval

force, both in warships and landing

craft, which made the assault on the Japanese base at Lae possible. It

enabled the Allies to drive on the

enemy stronghold from both east

and west in an expertly conceived

With the forces under Gen. Mac-

From the standpoint of aerial

strikes, the Lae-Salamaua victory

tremendously improved the Allied

Already there is a potential for-

ward air base at Nadzab, where

transport planes landed troops and

supplies for the Markham Valley

push of 20 miles to Lae. There is

strong likelihood that airdromes at

Lae itself soon will be able to ac-

Opens New Targets.

From Lae, some of the most vital

Japanese strongpoints remaining in

New Guinea and in New Britain are

within easy striking range. To the

Northwest, it is only 130 miles to

Madang and less than 300 miles to

commodate Allied aircraft.

Arthur's command steadily being

built up, such amphibious opera-

and executed pincer movement.

tions can be expanded.

position.

tion in the Southwest Pacific.

north of Australia.

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letion of the Papuan campaign last January no American units have seen combat action outside of the 152nd Infantry of the 41st **Opens Possibilities of** Division. This regiment fought beside the Australians in the drive on Salamaua. United States paratroopers saw limited action and had no more than a skirmish with the enemy in the unexpectedly brief fight for Lae.

WITH AUSTRALIAN FORCES IN LAE, New Guinea, Sept. 19 (Sunday).—The capture of Lae, just four Dr. Julian S. Waterman, days after the occupation of Sala-Arkansas Educator, Dies maua, marked the successful com-

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 18 .-Dr. Julian S. Waterman, 52, imme diate past president of the South Also, it almost surely marked the beginning of the end of the Japanese west Athletic Conference and foundgrip on island bases immediately er of the University of Arkansas Law School, died in a hospital today after an eight-day illness.

In addition, it removed a big obstacle from the road leading back Dr. Waterman was born at Pine Bluff, Ark., came to the university "With God's help, we are making in 1914 as an economic instructor. our way back," Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur said in announcing the vicand became head of the economics department in 1923. He organized the university's law school in 1924 and has been its dean since. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, com-

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HERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD

Victory at Bismarck Sea: First Round-by-Round Account of Battern That Cost Japs 15,000, Americans 13

Editor's Note-The Bismarck Sea battle tops any of the great naval actions of history—Salamis, Trajalgar, Jutland-in one respect, the number of lives lost. When Lt. Gen. George Kenney's airmen had sunk the last remnants of the Japanese fleet north of the New Guinea stepping stone to Australia, the tally was: Japanese dead, 15,000; ships lost, 22; planes lost, 61.

American dead, 13; planes

Full details of the battle have been revealed by the American combat pilots in a series of 12 stories, of which this is the first.

By CAPT. EDWARD CHUDOBA As Told to GEORGE KENNEDY

Capt. Edward Chudoba, who piloted an A-20 (Douglas Havoc) on fateful March 3, 1943, was born at Akron, Ohio, of Bohemian ancestry. He has brown wavy hair and a mischievous grin. He left a job with Firestone to enlist in the air forces Stationed at Hickman Field. Hawaii, he completed a college course started at Akron University and went on to flying school and a commission.

America took too calmly the extermination of a powerful enemy convoy and its protective covering of destroyers and airplanes headed toward our fields at Port Moresby, it seemed to me when I read newspaper clippings of the Bismarck Sea affair that my family had saved for me at home in Akron. The fleet of 10 Japanese warships and 12 transports was completely destroyed before it got within 25 miles of the coast it approached. The force it carried was comparable



CAPT. EDWARD CHUDOBA.

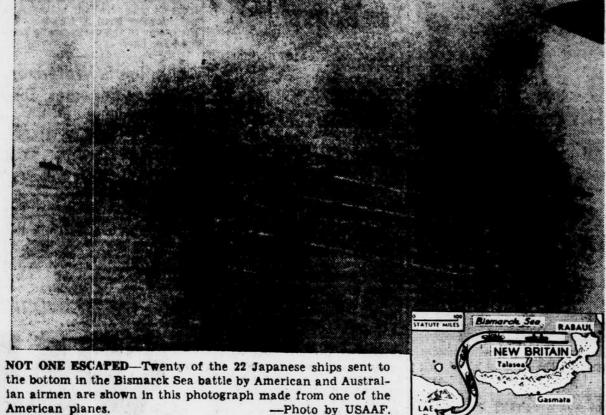
then in New Guinea.

The Jap was not so reckless He was not unmindful from the air. For one thing, it looked like the same kind of weather that once had allowed him to convoy transports right down to our tip of New Guinea without eing him. But in the middle his passage the weather lifted He had the protection of land-

based planes from Gasmata on New Britain and Wewak and Lae on New Guinea, his air bases along the course his convoy was to steam. He put more planes into the air than we did. But our fighters and bombers, directed by Lt. Gen. George Kenney, destroyed 61 of his planes and drove him out of the sky so thoroughly that we carried on the final phases of destruction without interception.

On reading the clippings further, I realized that the first dispatches were from correspondents at Gen MacArthur's far-off headquarters in Australia who were limited, by lack of information, to rewriting the official communiques. The minute I checked in at the

ad Air Force headquarters in Tampa. **KITT'S** 1330 G Street pilots who had left New Guinea be-



First Round-by-Round Account of Battle

fore the Bismarck show occurred high peaks if it had not been for were after me to tell them how it all | those pictures of him we snapped at happened. How had we got away tree-top height, day after day. Again with it? They wanted to know. How and again we got evidence which had it happened that our squadron would have cost the lives of many

of A-20s, skip-bombing at masthead ground troops to obtain. height, had been able to go in unscatched against 10 Japanese destrovers including two flotilla leaders, equipped with everything that a warship can have to throw against attacking planes?

American losses in two days were one Flying Fortress and two singleseater P-38s (Lightnings) operating upstairs, or above 15,000 feet. Our squadron, the Royal Australian Air Force Beaufighters and the B-25s (Mitchells), went in strafing and skip-bombing at low levels and came back to fly other missions.

If I had to give the answer in two words, it would be co-ordinated attack. If I had to give it in one word, it would be Kenney.

The story began for me about the middle of the last week of April. I was operations officer at our strip at Kila Kila, about 3 miles down the coast southeast of Port Moresby so from Wewak to Madang, one of the that I was in one of the staff con- most remarkable achievements of ferences and knew everything that military engineering in this war. It was going on. Intelligence came up with the information that the Japanese ships, which had been gathering at Rabaul, had left the harbor and there was evidence that they had taken thousands of troops

Excitement Prevailed.

A deep, vague excitement began been in the doldrums since the final storming of Buna in December, an to the entire Aussie-Yank garrison all two exciting period of months. At one time the Jap was eight about what was up. We were paid minutes from our strip. We used to about that time, but there was no with his men as the results indi- take off, circle the field wide, drop crap game or chucking darts at the cate. Bismarck was his sea, ac- our bombs, come in and load again. cording to all the naval rules of war The Japs sneaked in one night on up to this one. He could proceed an Australian air base and cut the the men weren't in the mood for crept through Rome's blacked-out they slept. We didn't like that. We slept with sidearms and were uncomfortable.

The A-20, or Havoc, as it was called in the press dispatches, is a twin-engined attack plane which we used for low-level bombing, strafing and photography work. It carried a crew of three-pilot, tail gunner and tunnel gunner-photographer. The photographer could cover that one-time blind spot-the air directly underneath—by yanking his camera from the plane's belly and pro-jecting a machine gun through the

smart the Jap and force him back on the Kokoda Trail over the Owen Stanley range with its four-mile-

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I have a feeling that the Aussier never would have been able to out-

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Salamau and Lae since January.

have always wondered why they

The question in all of our minds was, would the convoy come within our range or would it go to Wewak far up the New Guinea coast? The Jap had just completed a 300-mile coastal road through the jungle seemed to us the convoy would go to Wewak and that the Jap would transport his men and material to Madang in trucks, then sneak down the coast to Lae in barges, moving them by night and hiding in the tree-shaded rivers by day.

A couple of days went by, with the boys busying themselves at perfectto prevail at Kila Kila. We had ing a trick of manipulating the big Australian two-bob coins between the fingers. It seemed to be the thing to do when you were disturbed target at a pound a throw. Whisky to the worried Italian general. from Australia was obtainable, but With lights dimmed, the car ters before things happen. You just suddenly a sentry challenged. The sit about and work those coins beween your fingers as if prestidigiwere your ambition and wait

> Sunday the news came. Reconnaissance planes had sighted the convoy that we knew was in the making, north of New Britain-14 ships strong. And further, an aircraft carrier had been sighed headed for Rabaul. We knew it was the

Coral Sea

Map shows the route of the

convoy, from Rabaul to Lae.

now under siege by the Allied

seen again and it is not believed

that its planes participated in the

Kendezvous

(Continued From First Page.)

leisurely schedule for the Ameri-

cans, but the latter insisted on see-

ing the Italian generals immediate-

ly. The Americans also insisted on

The Italians first said it would be

impossible to disturb the marshal

after midnight, since he was already

asleep several hours, but they final-

ly telephoned Badoglio's aide and

Cautiously, the Italian officers

scouted outside the building and

reported the coast clear. No Ger-

man soldiers or automobiles were

in sight. Gen. Taylor and Col.

Gardiner ducked quickly into the

limousine. They were wearing trenchcoats with fatigue caps stuck

in their pockets as they sat next

over, flashed a light into the back

seat of the car. The Italian gen-eral, feigning casualness, which cer-tainly he did not feel, produced cre-dentials which satisfied the sentry

and he allowed them to proceed.

Italians Highly Nervous.

times en route to Badoglio's home.

Mr. Taylor and Col. Gardiner were

too concerned about reaching Ba-

doglio to be worried over their per-

This was repeated seven or eight

he made an appointment.

seeing Marshal Badoglio at once.

battle of the Bismarck Sea.)

Now it looked as though something big were on again. We knew that the Jap had not been able to supply or reinforce his troops at Air Attack Never Came.

Activity at all the strips around Port Moresby was stopped except for necessary reconnaissance and patrol flights. We were alerted and our antiaircraft men were sticking close to their guns in expectation of bombing to "neutralize" us while the big convoy moved toward New Guinea. But nothing came over. I didn't try that.

(The aircraft carrier was not

The beginning of

THE PADDOCK

Autumn is in your hat!

executed as well as the Americans, ticularly in the matter of apparel who had no illusions that their uniforms could save them from death if they fell into German

Badoglio, in civilian clothes, received the Americans in the study of his ornate villa. The marshal, whose personal situation was highly dangerous because of the armistice plans, looked very tired and old. A brief and pointed conversation followed, at the end of which Ba-doglio took Gen. Taylor's hand and,

with tears in his eyes, said: "I swear on my honor and my 55 years as a soldier my loyalty to the

Gen. Taylor and Col. Gardiner were driven back to their quarters again but were stopped frequently by Italian sentries. Gen. Taylor then hurriedly wrote a message to be sent to Gen. Eisenhower by previously arranged communications He and Col. Gardiner then settled down to await further instructions

Dosed in Their Room. The Italians gave them filet mignon and the Americans spent a day dozing occasionally in their room with drawn blinds, until 3 p.m., when they were informed to hurry back to Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters. Passage by plane already had been arranged.

Gen. Taylor suggested that an Italian general return with them. An interpreter accompanied him. A motor car drove into the courtyard and Gen. Taylor, Col. Gardiner and the Italian general quickly stepped inside from the portico The view through the windshield was limited, but the Americans were able to see the railroad tracks heavily damaged by bombs, forcing them to take several detours. Rome's streets appeared busy with what Gen. Taylor described as "normal wartime traffic." Trolleys

and buses were moving, as were some private cars. Passed Marching Nazis.

Just before they turned into Centocello Airport their car passed a squad of German infantry marching along the road so close, Gen. Taylor told me, "that I could have reached out the window and tapped them on the shoulder-needless to Tomorrow-Sighting of Convoy say, I didn't.'

Driving swiftly past the hangars they proceeded to the middle of the field, where a trimotored Savoia Marchetti bomber was waiting, its motors already warmed up. At exactly 5 p.m. the plane taxied to the end of the runway and took off. headed out over the sea.

The plane flew high, and only once en route was another air-craft spotted. It was an American fighter, which zoomed close, looked over the Italian plane but pulled away without firing a shot, the pilot obviously having been informed that the plane was on a special mission. Antiaircraft batteries had been similarly advised, and the plane landed safely at a North African airfield after a two-hour trip from

Col. Gardiner Governor From 1929 to 1933

GARDINER, Me., Sept. 18 (P) .-Col. William Tudor Gardiner is a veteran of the World War and was Maine's Governor from 1929 to 1933. the governor's chair, Col. Gardiner is a member of a wealthy and distinguished Maine family which gave

sonal safety. The Italians, however, its name to this city, where he still maintains the family home.

Col. Gardiner's informality, par-Col. Gardiner's informality, par-

> sometimes startled his staff when he was Governor. Often, in summer, the handsome husky chief executive would stride into his office in wrinkled yachtman's dress, or, in the fall, in a

inveterate duck hunter. Col. Gardiner enlisted in the first offensive, and was a first lieutenant

when hostilities ended. At Harvard he was captain of He won the national intermediate

single sculls championships in 1913. His wife is the former Margaret Thomas of Boston and they have three sons, all in the armed forces, and a daughter.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.) only 250 miles from Northern Italy.

Munich, which the RAF hit the same night, is an even shorter haul. More Protection Seen. Other industrial centers such as Strasbourg and Lyon will be brought

proportionately closer. The former Austrian capital of Vienna is only 400 miles from Northern Italy. Shorter trips also will permit better fighter escort, which in turn means that speed, now resorted to for protection, may be sacrificed in favor of bigger bomb loads.

One possibility in this connection is that the Marauder two-engined bomber, whose bomb load has been limited to about 1 ton in its raids from Britain, could carry double that amount of explosives if it were able to sacrifice some of its speed. The Marauders today gave the Germans' Beauvois-Tille air base in France its fourth battering within a month to carry the newest aerial assault on the continent

Berlin Is Bombed. RAF Mosquitoes last night bombed Berlin for the third successive night, and other Mosquitoes and Whirlwinds swooped over Brittany to shoot up a number of trains-all without loss.

through its fourth straight day.

Mitchell medium bombers of the Royal Dutch Naval Air Service struck at railroad yards in Rouen, between Paris and Le Havre. Allied Spitfires escorted the raiders and engaged in supporting sweeps, de-



stroying one Nazi fighter. One Marine Flyer Killed spitfire was missing but its pile was reported safe. Air Raid on Modane

Destroys Rail Yards

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 18.-A dispatch from Chambery, France, to the Tribune de Geneve said tobrilliant hunting ensemble. He is an day that the RAFS Thursday night bombing of Modane, railway junction of the Italian-French Maine heavy artillery as a private in 1917, fought in the Meuse-Argonne border, left the city's railroad Learn the TRUTH yards a shambles.

The bombing, coupled with sabotage of the Mont Cenis Railway tun-At Harvard he was captain of football, rowed with the varsity, and to halt traffic over the important rail link with Turin for seven to eight months, the dispatch said.

The book of the week is the War stamp book. It spells Victory if filled in.



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As Two Planes Collide

By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 18.—Second Lt. L. E. Thomas Melton of the Marine Corps was killed Thursday when his plane collided with another while in flight, the Pensacola Naval Air Training Center reported

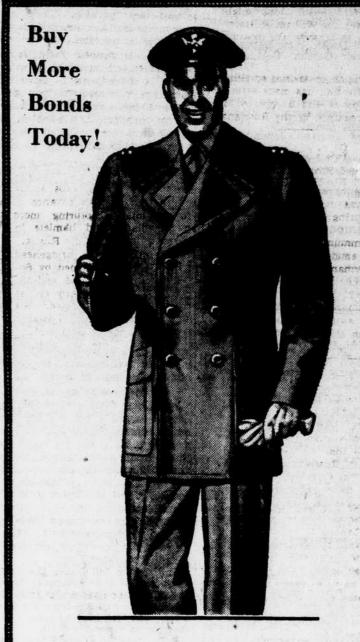
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Return of Standley Seen as Preliminary To Tripartite Talks

By the Associated Press.

In a step possibly preliminary to a three-power conference of high American, British and Soviet representatives, Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Moscow, is coming home to make a personal report to Secretary of State Hull and President Roosevelt.

His imminent return was made known yesterday by the State Department which said it was for consultation in connection with discussions being carried on with the British and Soviet governments.

Department spokesmen were noncommital when asked whether Admiral Standley would go back to Moscow after his consultations here are completed. But in view of persistent reports he might be replaced, and the fact that he has been quoted more than once as wishing to avoid another winter in Russia, it was considered here that his return to Moscow is problematical at best.

His recall to Washington came as reports-nowhere officially confirmed -piled up in London that the three powers had definitely decided to hold a conference of foreign ministers at

Meanwhile, the possibility of Secretary Hull attending such a conference with Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and Anthony Eden remained in doubt.

Admiral Standley, who went to Moscow as Ambassador in March, 1942, created something of a furor last winter when he declared the Russian people were not being informed of the amount of lease-lend help America was sending their government.

His return here will provide President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull with a first hand personal report on the latest Russian attitude regarding the proposed three-power conference and the scope of its agenda.

London Sees Harriman In Role at Parley

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).-London diplomats speculated today on the possibility the return to Washington from Moscow of Admiral William H. Standley for consultations might open the way for William A. Harriman to go to Moscow and possibly participate in a three-power con-

Mr. Harriman, lease-lend administrator in London, has made several trips to Moscow and is reported to be highly regarded by the Russians.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

28, 1941, during their scorched earth | 9 to 12 miles, capturing more the election is already obvious in government other "than the royal retreat. The communique told of these their smash toward White Russia. triumphs amid a chorus of pessi-

mistic German admissions relayed from Stockholm, Madrid and even Berlin itself. Stockholm reports said Germany north—was being liquidated. Six same extent among various strata was withdrawing elite troops from

the Russian front to reinforce Italy and retreating to save its men for fighting on other fronts. Madrid suggested the Germans might abandon their Russian campaign and fall back 620 miles to the Polish

In Berlin, Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, German radio commentator, port of Novorossisk, 17 generals and said frankly that the Germans were other officers were cited for Desna retreating in Russia to spare their forces and "it is not yet clear where and six other officers were given and when" the retreat will halt.

More Towns Taken.

Far to the south, in the offensive aimed at Zaporozhe and Melitopol, the Russians moved methodically from six to nine miles along the railroads, taking 110 towns, including Pologi, 54 miles east of Zaporozhe and Chernigova, 49 miles northeast of Melitopol.

Southwest of Kharkov, in an advance toward Poltava and Krasnograd with the Dnieper in the offing, Soviet armies outflanked Krahnograd with the capture of Kolomak, 31 miles to the northwest. Other forces took Sakhnevshchina, 25 miles southeast of the rail center.

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THERE WERE GERMAN BOMBERS IN SALERNO'S SKIES-Troops of the American 5th Army, approaching the beach at Sa-

lerno in their invasion of Italy, look skyward for German bombers which heavily attacked the landing craft and beachheads.



Three members of the 5th Army riding a jeep pass a damaged German tank being inspected by curious fellow soldiers shortly after landing on the Salerno beaches. These are the first original photos to reach the United States on the Salerno action. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Red Paper Criticizes

Political Preparation

(From Yesterday's Late Editions.)

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 .- The Com-

American politics and preparations

"Although America has been fighting for more than 18 months, the

realization of the fact that America

must mobilize all its strength for

the struggle against the mortal

enemy has not penetrated to the

Pravda's review of the presidential

line-up placed Wendell Willkie as a

'serious opponent of isolationism in

the Republican party" and said

among Republicans Wilkie enjoys

the most popularity in the country,

but he still has not obtained the

support of the heads of the Repub-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was

of the American people."

lican party.'

"Although the United States is at

munist party newspaper Pravda Italian Envoy in Finland

for next year's presidential election. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

More than 250 occupied places were taken in this area.

The strong Red Army forces which captured Bryansk Friday swarmed on 14 miles southwest of that important rail center.

Moscow dispatches said Bryansk For 1944 Campaign was wrecked by the retreating Germans who demolished buildings, burned houses and carried off many residents to forced labor. Soviet mobile forces were reported dashing along forest paths and through ravines to outflank the retreating commented caustically today on

Russians Widen Gap.

In the Novgorod Severski area of the Northern Ukraine the Russians war, the electoral campaign is again radio in a domestic radio broadcast Dnieperopetrovsk was dynamtied by widened one of three gaps across starting early," it asserted. "The tonight carried a statement from the Italian Legation at Helsinki the Russians themselves on August the Desna River in an advance of struggle of interests connected with announcing it recognized no Italian than 50 villages and hamlets in Washington.

The German Kuban bridgehead into the Caucasus-doomed by Soviet capture of Novorossisk and advances along the Sea of Azov on the strong centers of Nazi resistance

were captured, the bulletin said. In an order of the day, Premier Stalin made the 20th Cavalry Division a Guards division and honored its commander for breaching the Desna River southwest of Bryansk at Novgorod Severski. Seven officers were given awards for the combined operations which took the River operations and a rear admiral awards for the capture of Taganrog and Ossipenko on the Sea of Azov

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front in a frantic shifting of troops to meet anticipated new Allied invasion blows, reports reaching Stockholm said today.

named by the newspaper as a pos-

Among Democrats, Pravda said,

some Senators were speaking in fa-

Roosevelt, although some Southern

Other potential Democratic candi

dates were listed as Senator Byrd of

Virginia, Vice President Wallace and War Manpower Commissioner

the Associated Press.

Democrats opposed a fourth term.

sible Republican candidate.

From 20,000 to 40,000 German troops have been removed from Norway in the last month, and thousands—one unconfirmed port said two divisions—have been withdrawn from Finland since Sep-

Troops From Russia,

Stockholm Hears

Most soldiers trained in mountain perations were said to have been transferred to the Balkans, where the Nazi general staff faces a difficult task in replacing 29 Italian garrison divisions.

Moved from Russia. Swedish correspondents reported

from Berlin that German Elite troops have been moved from the Russian front to reinforce troops under Marshal Albert Kesselring and Marshal Erwin Rommel in

German militarists have not acvor of a fourth term for President knowledged the withdrawals from Norway and Finland, although troop movements have been known to

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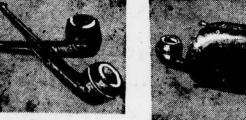
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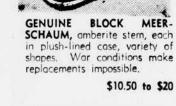


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scandinavian observers for weeks. But the Nazi communique yesterday did report shortening of the eastern front and described the re-

treat as a "strategical necessity." Berlin dispatches to the Swedish press said German commentators now admitted it was essential for Germany to save soldiers to fight on the Russian front as well as to be ready to meet offensives from other directions.

Halting Point Uncertain.

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, Transocean News Agency commentator, in a remarkably frank discussion of the German retreat in Russia, said it was not clear where the backward movement would halt.

("There are disengagement movements under way in the entire southern section and in the southern half of the central section of the Russian front up to the highway from Moscow to Roslavl, at the conclusion of which-it is not yet clear when and where that will be-the German armies will have a front line which is much shortened and much better suited for defense," he said.

(Capt Sertorious, whose Berlin broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press, did not deny that the Russians have "gained considerable ground," but he said the German high command. more than ever, is dedicated to "sparing forces, the logical outcome of which is yielding of territory.")

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18.-Ger-Reds May Determine Line. The Berlin correspondent of the nany is weakening her military position in Norway and Finland and Stockholm-Tidningen said the Gerretreating all along the line from the Smolensk area to the Sea of Azov to establish a shorter Russian sia since "the eastern front is not

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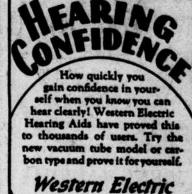
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the only one needing troops, and thoughts of prestige must dropped.'

Where the main German defensive line would be was a military secret, but Swedish correspondents pointed out that if the Russians were able to continue their present terrific drive they would have as much to say about it as the Nazis. The Dnieper River is viewed as a possible line, but there already is discussion that the Germans might fall back to a line running from Riga to

(The Berlin correspondent of the Spanish newspaper Arriba said in a dispatch to Madrid that the Germans might "abandon the Russian campaign," relinquish the Ukraine and their foothold in the Crimea, and drop back some 620 miles to a heavily fortified line along the Polish frontier.

(The article created unusual interest in Madrid because it appeared under a Berlin dateline without the usual hints of "diplomatic surprises"—which in the past have been interpreted here to refer to a possible German-Soviet agreement.)



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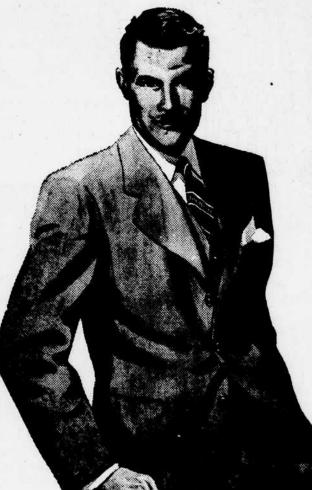
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Further Collaboration Of Chile With Allies Pledged by Fernandez

Participation by Chile in the cause of Joaquin Fernandez, Chilean For-

This was apparent from several sources yesterday, as the distinagainst absolutism." guished visitor, who is on a tour of all the Western Hemisphere republics, was greeted warmly in official circles, while he in turn pledged further "collaboration" by his country. He will be here several days. four fundamental freedoms that all

Details of this collaboration, which he discussed generally before the governing board of the Pan-American Union, were not disclosed. But it was believed in well informed circles last night that important matters will be discussed by him with State Department and other American officials within the next day

tion. The postponement, it was in-One of these subjects will be the role of Chilean copper and nitrate production in the postwar period. Citizens Will Elect This was indicated by Senor Ferhandez in a press conference at his At Chevy Chase Gardens residence, the Blair House.

Chile, he pointed out, has a "very large production" of nitrates, copper and iron. Most of this now is going to Allies fighting the Axis as vital materials for prosecution of the war. Chile has not yet declared war on the Axis, but, the foreign minister explained, it has broken relations with Germany, Italy and Japan, and has done everything possible to stop any subversive acts of Axis agents. Its co-operation with the American democracies, he emphasized, was not only idealistic, but actual.

The future of mineral production in Chile is to be discussed not only with officials of the United States, Senor Fernandez indicated, but also with representatives of other powers in this hemisphere. Already the foreign minister has visited South American nations on the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea coasts, will go from here to Canada, and return home by way of the West Coast, visiting other Latin Amer-ican countries. His trip, he indi-cated, is one of "good will," but also will involve discussion of economic matters of mutual concern.

He is accompanied by Felix Nietro del Rio, with the rank of Ambassador, who will join with the Foreign Minister in the discussions,

Bowers Also in Capital. Further indication of the importance attached to the Chilean situation was seen in the fact that the American Ambassador to Chile, Claude G. Bowers, preceded the Foreign Minister to Washington, and has been here for several days in conference with State Department officials. Ambassador Bowers was accompanied to Washington by his special assistant at the

embassy, Biddle H. Garrison. Increased significance was attached to the Foreign Minister's program by the fact that yesterday was Independence Day in Chile; an occasion stressed by both Secretary of State Hull and Minister Fernandez at the special session of American Union prior to a lunch-eon in honor of the visitor.

Secretary Hull, in a brief message

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before the board, told Senor Fernandez that the Chilean natal day "recalls to us all the indomitable" Runyan Kept Diary courage, the prescience and the so-ber statesmanship of those great men who led your forefathers in their struggle for the privilege and the right to determine their own destiny and conduct their own af-

Senor Fernandez declared the national holiday of his country not FORT DODGE, Iowa, Sept. 18 .only celebrated the "anniversary of Tom Runyon is a convicted murderportance with the official visit here her political emancipation, but also er and bank robber but he likes to our faith in liberty, in democracy, and in continental unity, because it So much so, in fact, that the forcommemorates one of the funda-

will be discussed. C. H. Squire has pitchfork to supply him with food,

been the president for the past year. fresh clothes, a shotgun and shells,

the American republics long to see

been cancelled but only "postponed,"

the foreign minister emphasized in

answer to a press conference ques-

The annual election of officers of

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In addition to the election of

Center at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The proposed visit of President

mer Barker and Gibson gangster mental phases of the long struggle kept a diary three of the four days he was hunted by hundreds of law "Chile has joined the United enforcement officers after his escape Nations," he declared, "has identifrom the lowa State Penitentiary fied herself with them, and is col-Monday. laborating and will continue in-The notes, scribbled as he hid creasingly to collaborate, in order to bring about the triumph of the

in weeds sometimes eight feet high or slouched beside a fence post while sneaking through a field at night, disclosed his hours of freedom were anything but pleasant. Juan Antonio Rios of Chile has not All of it was written while he was within 20 miles of the prison. The

Monday-Made attempt 2:40 p.m. (Runyon broke out of prison by dicated, was due to pressure of work tunnelling under an electricallycharged fence). Outside 9:30 p.m. Railroad 3:15 a.m. Lost twice and turned around.

Tuesday-Bed in weeds along right of way. 5:30 a.m. Cold and having chills. Feeling punk, Nearly caught in West Point. Hard night. Wednesday—Hungry. Near ner-yous breakdown. A.M. Hungray as hell. Only luck kept from captured. The diary ended when Runyon hid in a barn at the Earl Vincent officers and delegates to the County farm near West Point, later forced Civic Federation, plans for next year the Vincents at the point of a

and drive him on the first leg of a for writing and frequently did one-day chase across Iowa. His freedom ended last night prison.

stories for publication outside the when he surrendered to two Fort "I don't suppose I'll be doing any Dodge policemen after a brief ex- more Presidio writing for a while,"

change of shots with them. No one he reflected today in an interview. Runyon was serving a life term Runyon was editor of The Pre- for the murder of an Iowa farmer sidio, monthly magazine edited and and has another life sentence hangpublished by and for inmates of the ing over him for a Minnesota bank State penitentiary. He had a flare robbery.

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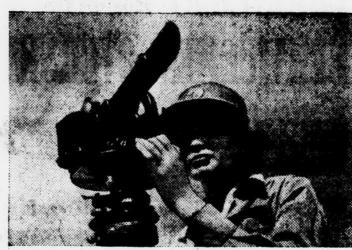
More Wats are needed for work with the Signal Corps in photography; radio operation and repair? For such technical jobs; Wacs receive special training? You are vital to victory-join the WAC now:



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War Progress Satisfies Voters, **But Domestic Issues Irk Them**

Congress members reported yes- or a part of their butter or meat or terday much satisfaction among the milk. folks back home with the way this country is conducting its war on foreign battlefields, but widespread dis- have been made, the job that has content with various phases of the war on the home front.

America to a wartime basis has been The Associated Press, seeking a a great job and a successful one, of cross-section of the views constit- which all our people have good uents conveyed to the legislators reason to be proud." who went home on vacation in July and returned last Tuesday, quizzed the Office of Price Administration-69 Democrats and Republicans from 42 States tioning—was the only Government

The majority said they found agency singled out by name for their people pleased with the war's criticism. And only 11 membersprogress but critical of domestic affairs, with most of the complaints mentioning "restrictions and regu-

President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress Friday, acknowledged some mistakes have been made. He had this to say about criticism of domestic handling of

Some Complaints Justified. "Some of these complaints, of course, are justified. On the other hand, some of them come from selfish people who merely do not like

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all day tomorrow,

most of them Democrats-men-Few Manpower Complaints. Most of the legislators reported they had received no complaints about the way manpower has been handled and distributed although at the moment manpower is one of the Nation's most critical problems.

labor draft. Only three—all Democrats—commented on the possibility of a father draft at all and they said their people hoped it would not be neces sary but believed the military leaders "know best."

with the War Department urging a

"Fair-minded citizens, however,

will realize that although mistakes

been done in converting peacetime

In the poll of Congress members,

responsible for price control and ra-

tioned it.

One Southern Democrat said his people "view with alarm the continued rapid growth of Government agencies," and several were critical of the number of persons on Federal

payrolls.
Only a handful of the legislators seven altogether and almost all of them from the East—reported their people had indicated marked interest in postwar planning for a lasting peace through international cooperation or any other means.

Accent on War Effort. Time and again the quizzed Con-gressmen started off their statements by saying something like: "My people are mainly interested in the war right now, or "My people are mainly interested in getting this war over with and their boys back

One Representative said he discovered that "the old American custom of criticising Congress has changed and the law-making body is held in high public esteem. Here were some of the steps the numbers of Congress said their people want taken, although these

were scattered desires: Decentralization of Government power in Washington with more authority given local officials; simplified methods of paying income tax-es, and better distribution of food.

Laundries (Continued From First Page.)

maintain interdepartmental differentials, but these could not exceed 30 cents an hour above the minimum

Not All Increases Granted. Following this formula closely, WLB failed to grant all the wage increases asked by the 20 laundry owners through the association.

WLD's action, laundry workers now receiving 33 to 35 cents an hour may be increased to 40 cents; those re-ceiving 36 to 50 cents may receive a 5-cent hourly increase; those re-ceiving 51 to 60 cents, a 4-cent hourly increase; those receiving 61 to 70 cents, a 3-cent hourly increase; and those receiving 71 to 75 cents, a 11/2cent increase

Employes in the affected laundries now paid more than 75 cents an hour may not be given a further increase in wages, the regional WLB ruled.

The original wage petition asked that workers paid less than 36 cents an hour be brought up to the 40cent minimum but also asked that the 5-cent increase cover all workers now being paid between 36 and 60 cents an hour. The petition also asked that workers now earning from 61 to 70 cents an hour be given a 4-cent increase and that workers earning from 70 cents to a dollar an hour be given a 3-cent

hourly increase. Ruling Not Mandatory. Mr. Walker said he had been notified by the wage stabilization director in the regional WLB office that if the OPA did not consider the requested price increases necessary the WLB ruling would not stand although the laundries were at liberty to put the wage increases

into effect if they so desired. The WLB said its action was based on its "substandard policy" and specified that in cases where piece rates are paid, the rates may be increased in amounts equivalent to the increases allowed on an hour-

The affected laundries are Old Colony, Yale, Quality and Service



ARMY - NAVY

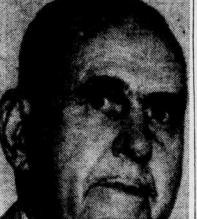
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WEEK'S V-MAN-Col. Harry F. Jackson, U. S. A., retired, assistant director of protective services for District civilian defense, was picked by the Junior Board of Commerce as V-man of the week. He also is block leader in his neighborhood and works with rationing, salvage and blood bank activities.

-Star Staff Photo.

Bell, Franklin, Dupont, Elite, Ban-ner, West End, Tolman, Bergmann's, Home, Page, Morningside, Colonial, Mayfair, Arcade-Sunshine, Carroll's,

Manhattan and Conger's. Laundry wages have attracted considerable attention because the War Manpower Commission blamed low wages for the manpower shortage in the laundry business. The shortage brought on a crisis in the early summer which laundry officials feared would be repeated when business became heavy in the

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Allegany County Crops Damaged by Freeze An Associated Press dispatch from

some sections of Allegany County Friday night.
Ralph F. McHenry, Allegany
County farm agent, said the damage
to late crops was extensive in the Cumberland, Md. yesterday reported Eckart, Crespatown and Prostburg extensive crop damage when the sections, where the mercury fell to temperature dropped to freezing in 32.

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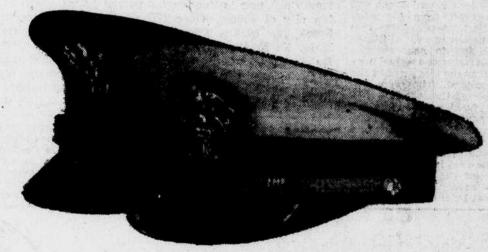
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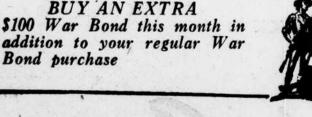
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Bokhara	9.9x7.4	350.		17.3x10.5	
Kerman	12.0x9.0	595.		18.0x12.0	
Khanbah	12.0x9.0	325.		18.0x12.0	
Sarouk	12.0x9.0	445.		18.10x11.2	
Chinese	14.0x10.0	825.	Fereghan	20.8x14.3	1495.
Shalistan	14.0x10.0	275.	Kashan		
Akbar	14.0x10.0	675.	Khorassan	20.7x15.1	1995.
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Italians Destroying Nazi Communications, **London Reports Say**

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Disorder and misery on a scale not seen since the fall of France were reported in Italy tonight as the Germans sought to kick their beaten allies back to an unwelcome partnership with

But the Italians were fighting back-in increasing numbers, it appeared. They were reported ripping up German communications between Northern and Central Italy at a time when the German command most urgently needed them. At some points in the north they were said to be standing against the Nazis and shooting it out.

There is yet no strong indication of sufficient sabotage within Italy to be of great assistance to the Allies, an Associated Press dispatch from Bern said.

The dispatch added that German secret police in Italy today announced the death penalty for all Italians hiding arms or molesting or damaging military equipment. The order was published throughout occupied Italy. It indicated that the Nazis expect to encounter opposition there.

Reports Picture Chaos. A variety of accounts from neutral and Allied sources pictures this as part of the chaos in Italy:

1. No food received for days in Rome. No normal activity resumed in the city for more than a week after it had gone under Nazi "protection." The Germans are being compelled to bring in still more troops.

2. The Vatican ringed about and virtually cut off from the outer world by Nazi troops. Pope Pius XII was reported in neutral Stockholm dispatches to have strongly protested his status as a virtual prisoner as well as the treatment of the people in general. The same dispatches reported that the Holy Father had refused twice to see the German commander, Field Marshal Gen. Albert von Kesselring, insisting that the Germans must first evacuate Rome and thus make good Hitler's promise that his solders would remain outside the city. The Ger-



KEY SPOTS IN BATTLE OF ITALY-Seizure by the Allies of three more islands-Ischia, Ponza and Procida-has opened a new phase in the battle for Italy by providing strategic control of sea approaches to Naples. Blackened area indicates territory controlled by Allies after the victorious battle of Salerno, with the next major German stand foreseen before Naples. Berlin said the Germans had occupied the Island of Elba. Across the Adriatic, the Germans were reported taking steps to oppose Yugoslav troops making a bid for liberation along the coast (1) from Split, now in Yugoslavian patriot hands, north to the Italian city of Fiume. Guerrillas were reported concentrated at Susak, just east of Fiume, with heavy fighting at Ogulin and Knin. In Northwest Italy (2), fighting between German and Italian troops was reported at Cuneo, at Turin and in the region of Genoa, and the Turin-Milan industrial area was reported in semiparalysis. Fighting between Germans and Italians also was reported along the Brenner Pass rail line (3).—A. P. Wirephoto.

one, secretary of state, had re- | parts of the upper peninsula, inceived the German Ambassador. 3. Savage fighting between German and Italian troops along the Brenner Pass railroad line, the

cluding the Genoa region. Cities in Confusion. 4. Turin-Milan industrial regions in semiparalysis, with anti-Fascist for the drive north.

with the Germans confiscating what provide for civilians, a job which in any case would be difficult because of the increasing strain on German communications and their destruction by Italian patriots. 6. Leaflets are being distributed to

the Italians urging them to sabotage and fight the Nazis. Violent fighting between Italian and German troops was reported in the Cuneo area, where remnants of the 4th Italian army from France were said to have been reorganized under the command of an Italian captain. Nests of resistance were also reported in the Trentino and some localities of Alto Veneto.

A dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Libera Stampa of Lugano said the air fields near Rome, but encoun-German reign of terror was emphasized in North Italy partly because the Nazis were able to spare only a few soldiers for that area. The dispatch added that Fascist militia had reappeared in Milan, firing on the population at the least provocation.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.) the town of Roccadaspide, 11 miles inland from the coast on the southern flank.

The victory of Salerno belongs to the infantrymen under Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, who fought ceaselessly for seven days without rest and who refused to be budged from their foxholes on the beaches by

The infantry made the victory line positions, and sea power, which poured a tide of reserves on the beaches, won it.

Because of this combination, Gen. Eisenhower has two great armies surging through the breach in Hit-

Nazis Badly Mauled.

These are some of the fruits of the last week's savage fighting: At least five German divisions have been badly mauled, sapping after the last German machine gun an "Italian Adriatic port of imstrength which the Germany Army can ill afford to lose.

Hundreds of square miles of Southern Italy now are in Allied hands and will serve as the base

capture of Naples would give the is at hand and making no effort to Allies one of the best and largest seaports in Italy, through which thousands of tons of supplies could

be funneled. Every indication that the Germans mean to defend each foot of In West Coast Area the tactics of Marshal Erwin Rommel and Marshal Albert Kesselring. but their tremendous weakness in

the air makes their task difficult. Four-engined Flying Fortresse and medium Mitchells and Marauders struck again at German air power yesterday, destroying scores of enemy fighters and bombers on the ground in surprise attacks on tered no opposition in the air.

On Mainland Bases. It was disclosed officially that

American P-40 Warhawks and RAF Spitfires now are operating from mainland bases established after the landing of the 5th Army at Salerno. Flying Fortresses hit two airdromes at Ciampino and dumped hundreds of bombs on a group of Focke-Wulf long-range bombers. Twin-engined Mitchells and Marauders, attacking the Practica di Mare field, caused heavy destruction among more than 100 grounded planes, including more than 20 Dornier bombers.

American Liberators from the Middle East again joined in the aerial offensive with a daylight attack on the rail junction and freight yards as Pescara, on the East coast across from Rome.

Night-flying Wellingtons of the possible. Air power, which pulver- RAF and RCAF continued the asized Nazi communications and front- sault after dark, bombing air fields at Cerveteri and Furbara north of

> 40 Aircraft Found on Field. An RAF announcement said the first airfield in the Salerno area to

be taken over by the Allies, at Montecorvino to the southeast, was ler's European fortress, with a third covered with "burned-out tanks. overturned trucks, twisted guns and More than 40 Axis aircraft were found on the field, mostly German.

The first RAF Spitfire put down on the field only a few minutes commanding it was put out of

Meanwhile British troops which landed at Taranto remained com- troops.

Gen. Emmons to Ease **Dimout Regulations**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- Partial relaxation of dimout, curfew and other restrictions on civilians of the West Coast appeared in prospect today under Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, new commanding general of the Western Defense Com-

"We are not going to jeopardise security," Gen. Emmons said at a press conference, "but we are going to take calculated risks" and place civilian defense activities "on a more modern, workable and popular

He said the military situation had materially improved but that spo-radic attacks on the West Coast still were possible. So long as any such threat remained "no persons of Japanese ancestry will be permitted to return to the evacuated areas except with the express approval of the War Department."

Such approval, he said, "will not be given at the expense of national

Gen. Emmons took over the west ern defense command today from Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, who is assigned as commandant of the Army and Navy Staff College in Washington, D. C.

Gen. Emmons, who until recently was commanding general of the Hawalian department, said he expected to issue a proclamation regarding relaxation of restrictions within 10 days, and that State War Councils.

paratively inactive, except for the strengthening of contact with other British forces just north of the instep of the Italian boot. There were reports from that sector that the retreating Germans were taking Italian hostages to insure good conduct on the part of civilians in

villages held by the Nazis. The Berlin radio asserted that German naval forces had occupied portance," seized seven steamers and numerous warships and freighters and disarmed 4,000 Italian

(not visible from the sea) be allowed more light, that would be changes in headcoments for cars, and that

general said, "I don't see why we should interfere with racing " " as long as existing tracks obey dimout regulations and their op-eration doesn't interfere with the movement of troops." He com-mented, however, that other Fed-eral agencies might be interested in other angles of the racing

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Vesper Smith to Head YMCA-USO Club Here

Yesper C. Smith, as rional YMCA-USO supervisor. seen named director of the Wash ington YMCA-USO Club to wac-ceed Lester M. Ellis, who has been assigned as director of the new USO Club in Oklahoma City. Mr. Smith had been director of

the USO Club operated in the YMCA at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Smith was formerly sense secretary of the TMCA at williamsport, Pa.

Before leaving for his new signment Mr. Ellis was given farewell party by his staff and YMCA officials.

OTARION of WASH.

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BACK THE ATTACK

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Determined Courier Takes News Through **Under Salerno Fire**

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 18 .- Add to the list of the war's unsung heroes the 5th Army's public rations office courier who got through to Sicily with war correspondents' stories of the Salerno beach landings. Courier Corpl. Frank Graham told

this story:

He and Pvt. Anthony Villano of Newark, N. J., went ashore at Salerno with one of the American divi-

"When we arrived on the beach we were immediately under attack by \$8-mm. guns. Under the circumstances we felt it best to remain hidden for a time.

"Later; although under constant. air attack, we were able to proceed inland about half a mile to the division command post."

Ship Unable to Unload. There they found two public relations officers, Lt. John Senseney, former St. Louis (Mo.) newspaperman, and Lt. Jack Beardwood, former Associated Press writer on the Washington staff.

The next morning Corpl. Graham was chosen to carry back a pouch of stories and pictures and persuaded the beach master to give him transportation on a tank landing ship, only to learn that it had been unble to unload its cargo of ammuni-

"I proceeded to four other ships and was told the same thing," Corpl. Graham said. "I therefore returned to the headquarters ship and spent the night. We were under constant be called: My Personal Drama. bombardment that night. The Germans dropped so many flares you could go out and shave by their light. Fortunately, however, we were

Feared Writers' Wrath.

"The following day, Saturday, we the beach and unload the ammunition. This took all day. I wanted to return to the division command post, but did not do so because, first, the mip might go off and leave me, and second, I figured the correspondents might hang me if they found out their stuff hadn't left Italy. That night the Germans continued to bomb us."

The ship finally left the beach Sunday afternoon and reached a Sicilian port at noon the next day. Corpl. Graham managed to get ashore before dark.

He tried vainly to get a special plane to carry the pouch, and the regular courier plane had broken down, but he finally managed to get the pouch on another plane late

Mussolini (Continued From First Page.)

speaker sounded most like the

blustering Duce of old when he enunciated his four-point program. This program was offered to re-

store an Italy which the speaker did not resign as a majority of armistice terms known in history" and now was "thrown into a state of chaos and despair * * all its of the war that had been declared of the war that had been declared by him was the center of defeatism final victory and never think of possessions thrown away with the and of anti-German propaganda. capitulation. stroke of a hand."

broadcast said, the Italian King lations of the enemy should be immediately "called to

"I am convinced," the speaker the battlefield. said, "that the House of Savoy prepared and carried out the coup Savoy prepared and carried out the d'état together with Badoglio as an coup d'état together with Badoglio accomplice, and all of the cowardly as an accomplice and all of the generals and * * * some treacherous with some treacherous members of members of the Fascist Party."

The text follows: Blackshirts! Italians! After

lengthy silence you hear my voice again. I am sure you will recognize in the difficult times and which celebrated with you the most beautiful days of the Fatherland.

I hesitated for some time before ppearing before you. I needed some little time of retirement before again appearing in public. After my isolation it was necessary for me to again make contact with the world. The radio does not permit long ches, I will not deal with events

will begin with happenings of

Tells of Capture.

The most incredible of all the adentures in my very adventurous life happened. My conversation with the King lasted 20 minutes or even less. to my being handed over to the taken his decision. The outbreak of ery over Italy.

the crisis was impending. It had The misdee happened before in war and in Savoy are known in all continents, hat a general was killed. It had, mies even who have forced this however, never been learned that a shameful capitulation on us do not man who had served his King absohide their contempt for us. Even lutely loyally for more than 20 years Britain which no one, not even the was arrested on the steps of the Fuehrer though of attacking, is at King's private house, was forced to war in accordance with Churchill's enter a Red Cross car, under the promise given to Poland. For these pretext of wanting to rescue him reasons it may happen now that any from a conspiracy, and was taken Italian, even in his private affairs, from one barracks to another at will arouse the suspicion of others.

I was under the impression that this protection was actually unsafe. This impression became stronger still when I was taken from Rome which we secured during this war to Ponza, and my suspicion became a certainty when I was taken from Ponza to the island of Maddalena France, and in the Balkans. and from there to Gran Sasso, according to a plan which provided for my being handed over to the

Trusted in Fuehrer.

I had a sure feeling that the Fuehrer of our heroes, in the Soviet Union would look after my person as a and on other battlefields where Gerbrother more than as a comrade. mans and Italians are buried side by Later on the Fuehrer sent me a side, this shame must be felt. wonderful edition of Nietzsche's The Royal Italian Navy which meaning in German hearts and re- was handed over at Malta, the island flects the spiritual world of the Ger- which was the cornerstone of the mans. I was convinced I should ex- British Empire in the Mediterranean

Knowing the armistice terms, I interests had not the least doubt as to Article 12 of these terms. A high official preserve considerable parts of its had told me that I was a hostage. materiel but, practically speaking, it In the night preceding September 12, I said the enemy would not get hold of me alive. The clear moun- shown in the Fuehrer's last speech. tain air held a mood of expectation. They emphasize Badoglio's treason It was about 2 p.m. when I saw the who even after capitulation allowed first parachutist coming down, who large and small cities in central and was followed by others, who were southern Italy to be bombarded in resolved to break any resistance. My guards realized that and did

ninutes. The liberation, the enter- son has resulted in no one in Italy sation and resolution of the Ger- longer.



yesterday, was described in the caption as showing Mussolini in front of a hotel in the Gran Sasso Mountain area of Italy. He is surrounded by German parachutists, who, according to German accounts, "liberated" the fallen Duce.

terrible tragedy which the Demo- encies in Italy always have been cratic (Badoglio) government in- more republican than monarchist. flicted on the Italian nation on Up to the period of the Italian union reopen moral and material support July 25. The incredible optimism it was the republic which fought for our people.

even of the Fascists did not con- against Italian monarchies which sider it possible that the govern- generally were foreign monarchies. were finally permitted to move up ment should harbor such castastrophic plans toward the party, the lish anew shall be national and our faith, and our will shall give regime and nation itself. Indicts 'Idlers.'

The measures, however, which was simed at destroying the work of 20 years and at extinguishing 20 years of glory in order to eliminate the recollection of the creation of an empire and of a rank such as the fatherland had never had be-Today, in view of the ruins of the

war which is continuing, one should like to search for the possibility to find some form of compromise and justification for him who will be responsible for the continuing chain of errors. Those who today run down the

party are the same idlers who at the beginning of our march tried to sabotage social progress and to minimize the national and imperial success While we are accepting full re-

sponsibility let us examine the its citizens. others and begin with the responsibility of the King.

Holds King Responsible.

He feels himself detected but he For yielding to these terms, the careless. He adopted all the specuions which have performed such Columbia road N.W.

The heir to the throne took over command of the army in the south but never put in an appearance on

I am convinced the House of the Fascist party. There can be no doubt that immediately after my arrest he (Badoglio) was authorized to negotiate an armistice and that the negotiations had been entered it. The voice that called often to you between the House of Savoy and Britain.

Therefore, he shamefully betrayed Germany and even after having signed the armistice he denied that such negotiations were progressing Calls Terms Hard.

Twenty years ago I prevented the breakdown of this dynasty, which now has established a new government in accordance with an old statute of 1848—at the point of the bayonet and under a state of siege.

As regards the terms of the armistice, which should have been generous, they were the hardest imaginable. The King did not obwas impossible to arrive at an enemy. Anxious about his crown inderstanding, since he had already he brought chaos, shame and mis-

The misdeeds of the House of eace that a minister had to resign, from East Asia to America. Ene-

Recalls Fight Together.

After having lost honor, we have lost also all of those countries possessions in the Adriatic, in the Ionian and Aegean seas, in south

The army has been humbled and left in the lurch and disbanded. It was disarmed by its own ally. This humiliation had to be borne by soldiers who bravely fought on many battlefields on the side of their Although cut off from the world German allies. In the cemeteries

work. The word loyalty has a deep was created during those 20 years and a constant menace to Italian

> The air force only was able to is no longer of use.

> These are the responsibilities as order to deceive the Germans.

It was not Fascism which betrayed the monarchy. It was the monarchy Everything happened within 5 which betrayed Fascism. This treaise was an example of the organ- believing in the monarchy any

It is nothing compared with the for its existence. The basic tend- fought at Bir el Gobi.

The state which we wish to estabsocial, in the best sense of the word— Italy a new future, a place near the a Fascist state as it was at its be-Expecting that our movement will

be irresistible, we demand as follows: First, take up again arms at the Promotion of Two side of Germany, Japan and our other allies. Blood only can extinthe history of our fatherland. Second, immediate reconstruction

of the army, which will gather

around the militia. He only can be victorious who carries arms and fights for his faith Third, elimination of the traitors, especially those who on July 25 at | Capt. Neaman, 31, 2500 Q street 9:30 o'clock went over to the new N.W., was born in Pittsburgh. He

government and thereby to the Fourth, elimination of the plutocracy and establishment of a social basis on which the state may be erected, supported by the work of

"Reform Your Battalions!"

Blackshirts, and you loyal adherents in the whole of Italy, I call you to work again and to take up arms! If the enemy is pleased about the said has yielded to the "hardest Italians had expected. He must capitulation of Italy it does not

This ends the chapter, which might | monarchy does not come up to its | heoric deeds. Young Fascists! Join historic duties it loses justification those divisions which heroically Airmen, you who impeded enemy

attacks on our cities, Fascist women.

Peasants, workmen and artisans, the future state will be your state. You must defend it. Our courage, sun. Long live Italy. Long live the new Fascist Republican Party!

guish such a shameful page from D. C. Men Announced the history of our fatherland.

First Lts. Gilbert Rex Butts and Milton Robert Neaman received temporary promotions to the rank of captain, the War Department announced yesterday.

> graduated from Harvard University in 1933 and from Harvard law school in

practiced law in New York as a member of the firm of Battle. Levy. Fowler and Neaman. He came to Washington in July, ber of the legal division in the

Quartermaster General.

Washington's Oldest Uniform House



LIVINGSTON'S PRESENTS THE NEW

Regulation Army Officers' Field Overcoat

This new overcoat-trenchcoat of fine water-repellent fabric, which the War Department has specified in place of the overcoats previously worn by Army Officers, has an all-wool detachable lining with full sleeves, detachable matching storm hood and full belt. Double breasted and warm enough to meet hard

Other Army equipment available at Livingston's . . .

Army Officers' Blouses \$32.50
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The German caption on this picture says it shows Mussolini in the cockpit of a plane shaking hands with one of his "liberators." All photos released by Pressens Bild, Swedish picture agency. Sent by radio from Stocokholm to New Yorok. (From yesterday's late editions.) -A. P. Wirephotos.

Commentator to Speak

Wednesday at the Indian Spring Morgan Beatty, NBC news com- Country Club, A special program mentator who recently returned has been arranged to greet Mr. to the Hood College faculty when the from England, will be the guest Beatty, who makes his home with new fall semester begins next week. speaker at a meeting of the Silver his family in Silver Spring. The Registration will start Wednesday Spring Board of Trade at 7 p.m. meeting will open the fall season. and classes will begin Saturday.

Hughes and Stone To Dine With Lawyers

A former and the present chief justice of the United States Supreme to the grade of major. Court, Charles Evans Hughes and invited by the Federal Bar Association to attend a luncheon at the Willard Hotel September 28, given in honor of the senior Circuit Court

The senior circuit judges will be here for their annual conference with members of the Supreme Court. Judge John Biggs, jr., Wilmington, Del., senior judge of the Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, will deliver the principal address.

Others invited include Attorney General Biddle, Solicitor General Fahy, Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army; Admiral Thomas Gatch, judge advocate general of the Navy; Senator Van Nuys, chairman of the Two Nutrition Classes Senate Judiciary Committee; Representative Sumners, chairman of the To Start This Week House Judiciary Committee: Milton W. King, president of the District Bar Association; Mrs. Nadine L. Gallagher, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District, and Joseph W. Henderson, president of the American Bar Association.

Hood Gets New Teachers

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 18 (A) .-Eleven new instructors will be added

Two WAC Officers Here Raised to Rank of Major

Two officers of the Woman's Army Corps on duty in Washington yes terday were promoted from captains

The officers are Maj. Anne E. Harlan F. Stone, are among those Alinder, Madison, Wis., acting director of the administration division, and Maj. Florence Kerins of Newport, R. I., deputy director of field

inspection. With these promotions the WAC now has 22 officers with the grade of

Maj. Alinder is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Her ad-vancement has been rapid since she was commissioned a second lieutenant in the former WAAC in August, 1942. Maj. Kerins is a graduate of Syracuse University and Boston University law school. She was com-missioned a second lieutenant in the WAAC in September, 1942.

A nutrition course, sponsored by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, under the direction of Dr. Helen Dyer of George Washington University, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 12 was announced yesterday.

Another course will be offered at the Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, Tenth and E streets N.W. conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Granger. This class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning at 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday.





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Seventh Street

Between D and E

Child-Care Problem Made Acute by War, **Commissioners Told**

"more acute" the problems of the neglected, dependent and delinquent children in the District, the Board of Public Welfare said yesterday in its annual report to the Commis-

family dislocations growing out of By the draft, the increasing employment of mothers, and the general unrest associated with wartime con-

"Prevention of child and family maladjustments, frequently resulting in broken families and costly foster family home or institutional care, has been a prime objective of the Board of Public Welfare," the agency

More Homes Sought. "The philosophy and practice of prevention has been successful in keeping many of the children cared for by the Protective Service Unit fro mthe Juvenile Court and from crowding the already burdened children's institutions. This is an area of next week. of service which needs to be exfathers from the home, the employgroup control under the impact of which have been submitted. war, and the bewilderment of adolescent boys and girls. Prevention is a community investment which will bear dividends in a sounder citizenship in years to come."

The welfare board and Welfare Director Ray L. Huff added that wartime conditions have created a much greater demand for foster homes, while at the same time reducing "drastically" the number of available or potential substitute homes for children.

Among the most important rea sons given for the shortage of foster homes, the board said, were the drafting of male members of households, resulting in reduced income and a consequent merging of households, departures of residents from this area, opening up of homes to war workers and an increase in the employment of women.

Living Costs Factor.

Rising costs of living, the welfare officials said, had discouraged some homes from accepting foster children since the rate of board-and-care payments "had not kept pace" with increased costs.

Such situations, officials said, had placed an "unusual burden" on the 'small" home-finding staff of the Forter Care Unit of the welfare department, and had called for a revaluation of the "minimum stand-

ards" for an acceptable foster

The wartime boom conditions have taken many former recipient off the public assistance rolls, but this does not solve the problems of the aged, the blind, the mentally and physically unit and others who are not affected by wartime employment and high wages, wel-

Legion Wants Trials This is due, the board members of All Axis Leaders

OMAHA, Sept. 18.—The American Legion will insign on trials "of all war criminals, including Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini," Milton Campbell, director of the Legion's National Defense Committee, asserted here today.

Mr. Campbell declared in an interview that not only will trials be sought for the three Axis leaders but for all responsible for the atrocities in Poland, Greece and the other occupied countries.

Mr. Campbell said a resolution to that effect would come before the legion convention which meets here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Members of the Resolutions Aspanded if we are to cope with the signment Committee met in the effects of the continued absence of first formal preconvention session to distribute to proper committees ment of mothers, the loosening of the approximately 700 resolutions

> The resolutions cover a host of topics, and include such controversial subjects as postwar plans for veterans, the role of America in the postwar world, and constitute in general an outline of policy for the legion in the next year.



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B. LOW HEEL PUMP with novel bow _____ 6.95 Bring Ration Book No. 1 With Coupon No. 18 Attached THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . WOMEN'S SHOES SECOND FLOOR

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M. SHOULDER BOWS-Wool and rabbit hair dress. Fly front. Jeweled belt. Ginger snap brown, bright green and purple. Sizes

9 to 15______14.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . JUNIOR DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



G ST. AT ELEVENTH-DI. 4400



Southeast Collection Of Waste Paper Falls **Below Expectations**

Washington's first attempt at a concentrated collection of waste plans for collections each Saturpaper for the war effort fell far day in designated sections of the below expectations yesterday when city. Next Saturday the trucks will specify the state of trucks and a corps of visit Southwest. Northeast and a fleet of trucks and a corps of workers gathered less than 35,000 pounds in the southeast section.

Committee said the collection system was "perfect," with six Army trucks augmenting commercial vehicles drafted for the job. But it was apparent, they said, that a large number of residents had not been saving paper because of a lack Democrat, of West Virginia has

of a collection service program. Although salvage officials had set they hoped to collect, they were visibly disappointed with the results. It was hoped that neighborhoods visited would contribute at graving and Printing. Printers on least one small bundle from each home, but on many streets only one and two bundles were picked

Trucks were on the streets at 8:30 a.m. with crews of seven to nine men each. Most of the trucks were partly manned by Boy Scouts and air-raid warden service messengers.

Charles A. Appleby, vice chairman of the Salvage Committee, said a special meeting will be called within the next few days of all Southeast area chairmen to straighten out the "kinks" in the program. Ways and means will be discussed for getting the co-operation of

in yesterday's collections, contributpaper. In other areas, however, results were poor. Less than a ton of paper was collected in one, and less than 1,000 pounds in another—both areas on which the commit-

while yesterday's efforts were Foreign Transport tee had counted heavily. disheartening, the committee announced it will go ahead with its visit Southwest. Northeast and Northwest will follow, in that order.

Members of the District Salvage CIO Promised Hearings On Night Pay Measure

The United Federal Workers of America (CIO) announced last night that Representative Randolph. promised to ask the House Civil Service Committee, of which he is no quota on the amount of paper a member, to hold hearings soon on night workers at the Bureau of En-

night duty now get the extra pay.

Mr. Randolph said he would ask
the Civil Service Committee to request an opinion on the measure from the Budget Bureau.

Naval Flyer Killed In Florida Crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 18 .-Ensign Doe won his wings at

fullest postwar utilization of the Nation's expanded merchant marine and air transport facilities has been placed before the Board of Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce by its special Committee on International Transport. The proposals will be sub-mitted soon to the chamber's mem-

bership for approval. In its report the committee emphasized the importance of an adequate merchant marine to the country's national defense and foreign trade. For the same reason it air transport facilities.

In outlining a national merchant marine policy, the group proposed that after the war the United States should carry in American bottoms an amount of foreign commerce at least equal to that carried in for- by States, have been based on the eign ships

The report also urged prompt removal of emergency shipping con- for issuance of future books. The trols as soon and as completely as files, which include names and post practicable, "with only such meas- office addresses, will be set up in a ure of Government regulation as is central location in each State. required in peacetime."

In addition, it was proposed that the United States Maritime Comon a training flight Thursday, ices as may be necessary to meet in the OPA project, Mr. Joseph said.

Regarding an air policy, the com-The central part of the South- Pensacola and reported here last no monopolistic control of America's future. Nothing in the no monopolistic control of American world is safer today. Buy:

in yesterday's collections, contributing more than 10,000 pounds of U. S. Chamber Board opportunity be given for competition under Government regulation, as

provided by existing law. Gets Postwar Plan for if necessary, the committee declared, subsidies should be granted our international air lines by mail payments on the basis of present

laws or otherwise. The committee also recommended A broad program aimed at the that American steamship companies should not be prohibited from owning and operating airplanes in international trade.

Nation-Wide File Of Family Groups Compiled by OPA

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-An alphabetical index containing the names of every family unit in the United urged continued rapid expansion of States is being compiled by the Office of Price Administration and will be completed by October 15, it was announced today by the regional OPA office.

The alphabetical files, compiled application cards for War Ration Book No. 3, and will be used

Sylvan Joseph, regional OPA director, said the New York State file Ensign Lawrence Philip Doe, 19, of mission consider the adequacy of would index between 4,000,000 and Ogdensburg, N. Y., was killed near here when his plane crashed while here when his plane crashed while ate such additional routes or serv- tions have volunteered assistance

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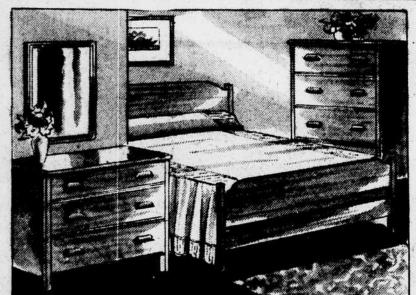
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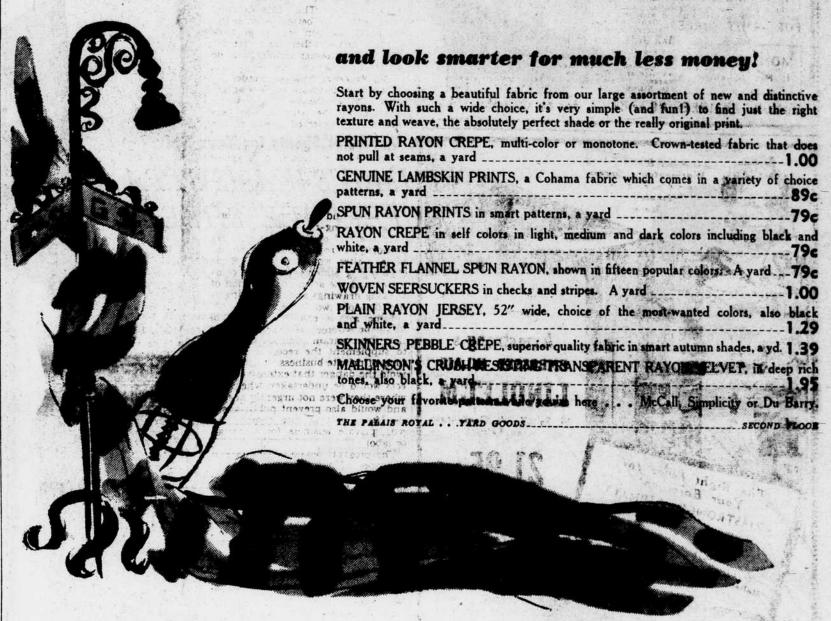


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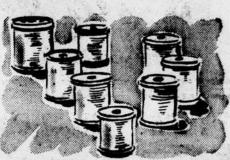
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Postwar Public Works Program to Insure **Employment to Millions Is Given Study**

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. A large-scale public works program to insure employment for millions after the war has been discussed widely as a method of supplementing job opportunities in private industries, but so far the program has not been completed. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming.

administrator of the Federal Works Agency, has boldly propagandized in the past few months for a Federal works program while urging cities and states to start their planning of postwar construction now, withfunds will go in supporting their programs.

Congress has appropriated funds so far only for the Public Roads Administration and the Public Buildings Administration. With \$60,000,-000 available for planning purposes, matched by State funds, the Public Roads Administration and State highway departments are planning several billion dollars worth of new road work.

The Public Buildings Administration has \$500,000 with which to study new materials and designs and to determine the needs for new Government construction. It has been estimated that about \$600,000,000 could be spent on the Federal program in the first year after the war.

Planning Takes Time. Gen. Fleming and others who are urging public works planning make the point that planning sometimes takes longer than actual construction and pose a choice between constructive projects and a new form of leaf-raking.

Gen. Fleming has said that he expects the funds for construction will be available sooner or later but he added that when he was deputy administrator of public works "we had plenty of money, yet for a year and a half we were unable to make a sizeable dent in unemployment simply because there were no usable plans for spending the money."

On the other hand, those who are opposing a "shelf" of public works take the position that if the plans are ready, they will be used even if workers could be employed in private industry. They also contend that it would be better to let workers in war-swollen centers go back to their home rather than "freeze" them in the former boom towns on public construction jobs.

Big Program Believed Needed. Generally, however, there is agreement that a sizeable public works program will be necessary to take care of the deferred needs of the past few years.

Gen. Fleming gives this picture of an adequate postwar program of public construction: Thousands of projects would be

prepared by Federal, State and local governments. Included would be both small and large projects, shortterm and long-run projects.

By the end of the war, legislative authority, if required, would be obtained; sites would be chosen; the engineering surveys would be completed and the actual preparation of working drawings and the writing of specifications would be done

Some means of national control would be worked out in advance so that the program could be managed lement the reconversion forts of private business. This wo avoid the danger that extensive profects would be undertaken when an where they were not urgently needed and would also prevent public agen-cies from getting into competition with private business for materials

The program would be handled in an order of priority based on ur-gency of need. Adequate water supply and sanitary sewage disposal would come before convention halls and football stadiums.

A considerable number of nonconstruction projects would be included so that those without construction skills could be employed-since a stenographer, salesgirl or school teacher "cannot be very efficiently employed carrying the hod up a 20-

On all postwar public works proj-

Jury Convicts Pair In Traffic Fatality

Met. 1882

icab driver were convicted of negligent homicide charges yesterday by a Municipal Court jury in connection with the traffic death of a 28-year-old Government employe. The cab driver, William Binder. 32, of 2723 South Glebe road, Arlington, has been inducted into the Army and was not present to hear the verdict. The other defendant was Walter A. Harrison, 46, of 1342

D street S.E. Defense attorneys indicated they would ask for a new trial next Saturday when Judge George D. Neilson is scheduled to pronounce sentence. Since Binder entered the Army Thursday, sentence in his case will be stayed pending his return to civilian life.

The men were held for Municipal Court after a collision September 4 between the cab and the streetcar at Seventh and Upshur streets N.W. Miss Katherine Greble, 316 Decatur street N.W., a passenger in the cab. was fatally injured.

Binder was on a three-week post-induction furlough when the acci-dent occurred. He began service Thursday, immediately after completing testimony in his defense. Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond charged the accident occurred because the cab passed a stop sign and the streetcar was exceeding the speed limit.

The jury returned its verdict yesterday at 12:45 a.m., after eight and a half hours of deliberation. The maximum penalty for the offense is a year in jail or a \$500 fine, or both.

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To put the Nation's physical public works plant back in as good condition as it was in 1940, Gen. Fleming estimated millions of workers could be employed usefully for many months. Providing additional needed facilities and replacing the obsolete, he estimated, would employ still

The President's conference on postwar demobilization and readjustment recommended that public works and services should be given the same inducements and stimulaout waiting to see how far Federal tion that the Government is prepared to give other phases of our industrial life.

be paid and no "means test" would planning and preparation of probe used. the war, that a Nation-wide program for maintenance and repair should be instituted immediately after the war ends and that large construction projects should be included "for the sake of their permanent value and because they will

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ultimely up to Congress to decide since the principal limitation is

How many workers actually can be employed on public works is

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make some contribution to employ-ment during the transition period." It is another question but there is a WPA.

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Oriental designs (large choice of patterns) ______\$98.50 9x12 Washed Rugs in a beautiful line of Oriental designs (with pattern woven through the back)_____\$139.50 9x13.6 Axminster Rugs, assorted colors, tone-on-tone \$49.50 9x15 Axminster Rugs, tone-on-tone and hooked patterns, various colors _____\$59.50 9x18 Axminster Rugs, tone-on-tone, assorted colors \$69.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs, in choice of tone-on-tone, hooked 18th Century Chinese and other Oriental designs_____\$39.50

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from one of the grandest selections on the market in this unusual

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topic for discussion, Donald Gray, ciation, said.

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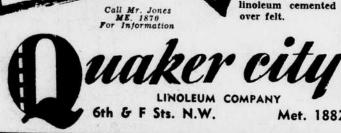
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Gas Blanks Available Board to Issue New In Chevy Chase Area Gas Books Friday In Arlington Schools

Officials of the Arlington County Ration Board yesterday announced Chevy Chase area, J. E. Eaton, chairman of the local Ration Board that new A gasoline books will be has announced. issued through all county schools from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. erly filled out, as an aid to drivers. Mr. Eaton pointed out that of 500 Books also will be issued at Buckapplications received by the Arling-

ingham Community Center and the Fairlington Administration Build- ton Board, 250 had to be returned ing. Transportation officers of the Navy Department, Pentagon Build- out. ing and Arlington Hall Station will issue books through their offices, board officials said. No books will be issued at ration board headquarters.

Applications may be obtained at all inspection stations, and applicants are requested to bring back covers of current A books, tire inspection records and 1943 registration cards.

If A book covers have been lost, applicants were advised to bring 1943 registration card to prove ownership and compliance with tire inspection requirements. Loss of present tire inspections records will necessitate application at the board for duplicates before A books can be issued, officials said.

Truck gasoline will be issued Sepember 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. until p.m. at Joyce Motor Co., 2700 Wilson boulevard.

Officials of the food division of the board announced that institutional users will be required to declare stocks of dried prunes and raisins as of the close of business September 4. Declarations must be made at time of application for November-December allotments. Shoe establishments, retailers, dis-

tributors, jobbers and manufacturers are required to take inventory of rationed shoes at the close of business September 30, officials said. Any dealer not receiving new inventory forms by September 27 must apply to his local rationing board for necessary copies

Fairfax Motorists to Apply For A Books by Mail

Fairfax County motorists will renew their basic A gasoline ration books, which expire on October 21, by mail, Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland, executive secretary of the country ration board, announced last night. Mrs. Cleveland said application blanks for the new A books will be placed in all filling stations throughout the county tomorrow. These applications, accompanied by tire inspection records, must be returned to the board by mail.

The Fairfax County board has not received orders from the Atlanta regional OPA office for a 25 per cent cut in gasoline allotments, Mrs. Cleveland said. She added, however, that a request to cut gasoline consumption further is anticipated since Virginia is reported to be over

Mrs. Cleveland said institutional users of processed foods will be required to declare their stocks of dried prunes and raisins as of the close of business on September 4 when they make application for November and December rationed food allotments.

Mrs. Cleveland said all shoe dealers in the county must prepare inventories as of the close of business on September 30, and must mail one copy to the OPA Inventory Unit, Empire State Building, New York City. Inventories must be mailed on or before October 10, it was said.

Army Takes Over Case of 'Peeping Tom'

allegedly caught "peeping" through window of a Queens Chapel Manor nome early this month has been taken over by the Army, it was learned last night.

George Brawthen, president of the Ager Citizens' Association, which represents residents of the area, said he had received a letter from Brig. Gen. William E. Hall, deputy chief of the Army air staff, stating that charges are being preferred against the officer and that prompt action would be taken in

Gen. Hall said he was writing in response to a letter written by Mr. Brawthen to Col. Edward H. Porter, the Army captain's superior, outlin-

ing the facts in the case. "Immediately on receipt of information concerning this incident,' Gen. Hall wrote, "the matter was turned over to the proper division in the air forces for investigation. Charges are being preferred against the officer and I would like to assure you and the Ager Citizens' Association that prompt action will be taken. * * *" Mr. Brawthen recalled that the

officer was identified as the "peeper" at the Hyattsville police station but was released after officials said there is no statute under which he could be charged.

Mr. Brawthen expressed "com-plete satisfaction" with Gen. Hall's

Assistant State's Attorney Ignatius Keane explained that action can be taken in such a case only if the homeowner has a no-trespass sign on his property.

Citizens Will Elect

At Chevy Chase Gardens The annual election of officers of the Chevy Chase Gardens Citizens' Association will be held at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

In addition to the election of officers and delegates to the County Civic Federation, plans for next year will be discussed. C. H. Squire has been the president for the past year.

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Maryland Woman Killed Citizens to Meet When Struck by Train

ST. DENIS, Md., Sept. 18 (P).-The Applications for renewal of A St. Louis-New York express of the gasoline books may be obtained Baltimore and Ohio Railroad struck and killed a woman identified as Edith Robinson, Relay, Md., near next week at any of the 14 tireinspection stations in the Bethesdahere today.

Dr. George Kiefer, Arbutus, medical examiner, said witnesses saw the woman crossing the railroad tracks. The body was taken to Halethorpe where Dr. Kiefer conducted an investigation.

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The first fall meeting of the East Bethesda Citizens' Association will be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Lynnbrook Elementary School at the end of West Virginia avenue



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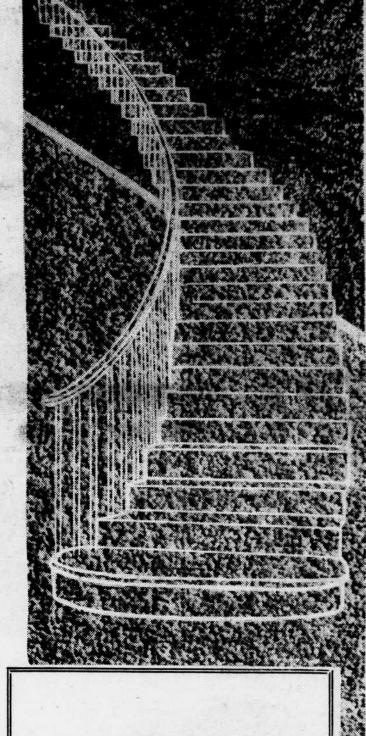
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Every Rug Mentioned In This Entire Ad Is 100% Wool Pile

D. C. Medical Society Session Will Stress **Wartime Medicine**

fifteenth annual scientific assembly civilian population will also be dis-used. will have for his subject "Medical Experiences in Army Warfare." of the District Medical Society to be

Because of the importance of the gathering invitations have been exwithin 150 miles of Washington, personal

Battle casualty experience will be afternoon, October 2. detailed officially by high ranking Brig. Gen. Albert W. Kenner,
"Medical Progress Since Pearl Army and Navy officers, and war-Harbor," will be the theme of the time medical problems among the orated for his work at Casablanca.

House Minority Leader Martin will Experiences in Army Warfare."

Internationally known physicians held at the Mayflower Hotel Sep- deliver the principal address at the and scientists will appear on the recent years. War always stimulates this fact will take as little of the potatoes this year.

McIntire to Speak. Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire. tended to 6,500 doctors in an area surgeon general of the Navy and physician to President Attendance is expected to reach a Roosevelt, will speak on "Problems of Postwar Medicine" on Saturday

tember 30 to October 2, it was anone public meeting on Friday night,
nounced last night.

one public meeting on Friday night,
three-day scientific program. Many
of them now are in the military
procedures, and World War II has assembly, he will be rendering a capital.

Elaborate Exhibits Slated.

"It never was more important that doctors keep abreast of scientific "to show proper consideration for to the natives. progress," Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, their physicians on the days on president of the District Medical which the assembly is being held. Society, in a statement last night It is vitally important that doctors declared, "for medicine is making do not lag behind in scientific More than 1,000,000 acres in the greater strides than at any time in knowledge. If each patient realizing United Kingdom were planted to

service, stationed in or near the been no exception. As a matter of worthwhile service to the comhave come to light in this conflict population is concerned." than in World War I. These devel-

fact, more important discoveries munity insofar as the health of its

Elaborate exhibits will be set up by than in World War I. These developments will be a feature of the States Public Health Service.

These developments will be a feature of the program of the assembly.

A mobile propaganda unit is tour-"I appeal to patients," he added, ing East Africa to explain the war

Many Potatoes Planted

Red stamps are not rationed if they are War savings stamps. Help yourself and your country.

SALE OF FURNITURE Save up to 40% on brand new living room, bed room, dining room suites lamps, tables, etc. Hollywood Beds With Real Springs Our low overhead enables us to quo

Open Until 9 P.M .- Sun. 1 to 6.

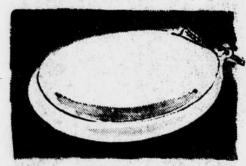
HOWARD S. HEID 5832 Georgie Ave.

918 17th St. N.W. Under New Management of SPECIALIZING IN Spaghetti and Chicken Cacciators

ALBINOS



16 IMPORTANT HOUSEHOLD ESSENTIALS



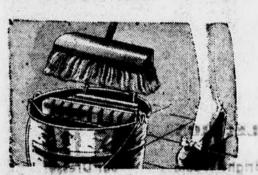
White Enameled Toilet Seats . . . with dowel construction to give you years of service,



Canning Jars . . . choice of Anchor, Farm Family and Metro makes . . . in either pint or quart sizes _____68c doz



and so durable! Six-inch size_____95c 8-Inch Size_____1.10



keeps your hands out of water. rainer. (Pail not included) ____1.45



Ironing Board . . . with pad and cover. 48inch top, folding legs that open and close



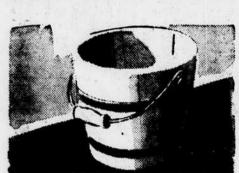
Waxed Bags, 6 to pkg._____10c pkg.



slide fastening for easy accessibility . . . double hook for strength. Holds 8 garments,



Rust-proofer . . . apply a thin coat to sweepers, stoves, tools, etc., to protect them against rust for about 3 years _____98c



Wood Scrub Pails . . . 10-qt. capacity with wood staves, wire-baled for extra strength . . . and bale handle ...



Shoe Bags . . . in gaily patterned chintz. Twelve pockets . . . to hold 6 pairs of shoes



. . . the chemical that rids your Keep Dri cellar and closets of musty odors . . . helps prevent mildew. Closet size _______49c Large Size for Basements ______1.69



to chop foods fine, medium, coarse. Easy



Vegetable Bin . . . painted gleaming white and decorated with colorful "Decals." Durable fibreboard ______3.29



Glass Fry Pans . . . seven-inch size. Guaranteed against heat-breakage by manu-



Silex Two-Cupper . . . makes approximately 50 cups of coffee to the pound. Economical Easy to use! And easy to clean_____1.45



Kem-Tone . . . goes over old wallpaper or paint . . . smoothly and evenly. Washable! Odorless! And your choice of 9 colors.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH MORE **WAR BONDS**

Victory Center, Street and Fourth Floors-The Hecht Co.



Seconds of 'Federal' Cookware

A boon to you doing K.P. duty these days! Bright . . . fresh looking enamel cookware! Smooth . . . non-porous . . . so it's easy to clean. White or white-and-ivory with gay red trim. Classed as No. 1 seconds only because of chips on the edge or outside . . . or maybe a bubble. Nothing to impair the wear or

2-Cup Dripolator79c	4-Qt. Covered Saucepan	69
2-Qt. Saucepan77c	8-Qt. Covered Saucepot1	.2
Egg Poacher39c	10-Qt. Dish Pans	78
6-Cup Dripolator		29
		29
Mixing Bowls27c 10-Qt. Water Pails88c		29
2-Qt. Double Boilers\$1	1-Qt. Windsor Saucepan	39
3-Qt. Covered Saucepan69c		39
4-Qt. Covered Saucepan69c	2-Qt. Windsor Saucepan	45





To Give Your Windows A New Outlook . . .

FILMY CELANESE RAYON **NINON CURTAINS**

63-inch length _____ 2.29

And you can get these filmy washable curtains in medium and long lengths, too . . . for proportionately low prices! Hemmed . . . headed . . . ready for you to hang. All in a delicate ivory tone to blend with every color scheme. Each pair 66 inches wide . . . and made with 3-inch bottom hem, 1-inch side hem.

72 inches long___2.50 78 inches long___2.75

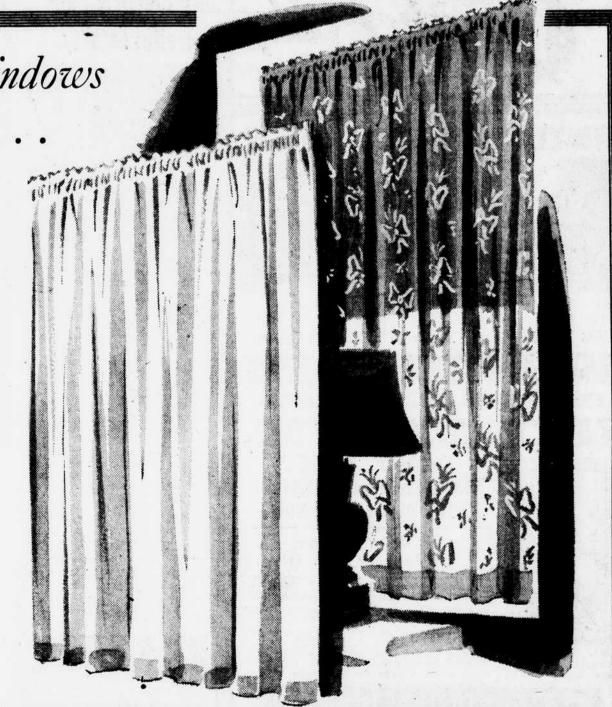
EMBROIDERED RAYON MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

63-inch length _____ 1.95

Delicately embroidered with a dainty floral design. Practical, too . . . you can actually tub them! Each pair 66 inches wide . . . to hang in luxurious folds . . . and hemmed and headed . . . ready for you to hang.

72-inch length ______2.29

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Housefurnishings and Paints, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Store of Nationally Tamous Merchandise ... The Hecht Co.

You Are Cordially Invited

TO THE

Opening Of Our New Main Floor Habric Lenter

5,000 SQUARE FEET OF SPACE DEVOTED TO DISTINGUISHED NAMES IN FINE WOOLENS . . . EXQUISITE MODERN RAYONS . . . FAMOUS COTTONS . . . WHITE GOODS . . . ALL "FASHION IN THE MAKING" . . . A NEW TIMELY SERVICE TO WASHINGTON'S WAR-TIME HOME-SEWERS!

COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF:

- Wool-Like Rayons!
- Beautiful Fashion-Right Rayons!
- Luxurious Woolens!
- Crush-Resistant Velvets!
- Crisp Cottons and White Goods!
- Velveteens and Cordurovs!

LIFE-LIKE MANNEQUINS . . .

display the newest fashionsmade from our own fabrics-cut from designs by our three famous pattern houses. See them—and you'll kindle an interest in the thimble—even if you've never sewed before.

FASHION EXPERT ADVISOR . . .

here constantly in our newly opened Pattern Departmentfor consultation and guidance.

BELDING-HEMINGWAY THREAD ...

famed throughout all American home-sewing circles for its qual-Ity and wide selection of colors.

Trust The Hecht Co. to have its fingers on the pulse of Washington war-time living—and to know that more and more of today's thrifty, fashion-minded women are making their own clothes! . . . They're making (and taking pride in making) clean-cut little office dresses. They're making soft afternoon frocks, suits, blouses—they're even making coats! And when they're the mother of a school brood (fresh dress every day-remember?)—their needle-nimble fingers are flying away night and day! . . . To The Hecht Co.'s newly opened Fabric Center, this growing assemblage of Washington home-sewers is sure to make a sewing-bee line! For it's a big, colorful shop covering 5,000 square feet of space—and thrillingly complete—from wave-lengths of shimmering rayons and masses of the warm wools you'll soon be gathering—to the crisp cottons and white goods you'll need to dress your home and heirs. We've even arranged supplementary sewing service (three celebrated brands of patterns, a complete, sparkling button shop and other services described on this page). So-whether you're already an accomplished seamstress or whether you've never sewed before in your life, do come to the opening of our New Fabric Center tomorrow!

New Fabric Center, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.







Right on the Button!

A COMPLETE NEW BUTTON DEPARTMENT TENS OF THOUSANDS OF FASHION'S MOST EXCITING BUTTON HITS

- Classic Bone Buttons!
- Tailored Leather Buttons!
- Flashing Metal Buttons!
- Gleaming Stone Buttons!
- Colored Plastic Buttons! Delicate, Feminine Buttons!

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

We don't have to tell you fashion-minded home-sewers that . . . in addition to being functional . . . buttons have great decorative importance this season! That's why our New Fabric Center is right on the button with a shop devoted exclusively to the eye-poppingest collection of buttons you ever saw! All types, all colors, all sizes—buttons that can be converted into earrings (made to your order while you wait) ... graduated-sized buttons to wear in three's on your lapel, your belt. Buttons in all their bright glory!

- Sparkling "Jewel" Buttons!
- Costume Jewelry Type Buttons!
- Buttons to Make Into Earrings!
- Buttons to Make Into Finger Rings!
- Buttons to Dramatize Your Dresses!
- Buttons for Children's Wear!

EXCELLENT **SELECTIONS IN:**

- Bright Woolens For Your Dresses!
 Suits! Coats!
- Stunning Matelasses For Your Afternoon Frocks!
- Jewel-Tone Velveteens For Dresses! Suits! Children's Wear!
- Plenty of Black And Brown For Office Dresses! Dark Shades!
- Outstanding Cottons For Children's Wear!

THREE FAMOUS PATTERN SERVICES!

VOGUE PATTERNS . . . celebrated for their stunning designs . . . their smart-lines . . . their exclusive details . . . their authentic fashion-rightness!

McCALL PATTERNS . . . choice of the smart woman who favors fashions in established trends. And McCall Patterns are famous for their clear, concise instructions.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS . . .

beloved by home-sewers for their youthful styles—their simple, easy-to-sew designs—their budget prices.



THE HECHT CO

National 5100

******************* BACK THE ATTACK WITH MORE WAR BONDS!

Victory Center, Street and Fourth Floors, The Hecht Co.

Cards of Thanks

TENRY, GEORGE FRANKLIN. We wish to hank our many relatives and friends for their devotion and service to the late GEORGE FRANKLIN HENRY during his recent illness, and for their expression of sympathy since his death- on September 11, 1943.

W. Ernest Jarvis

OLDTMANN, MAY. On Saturday, Sepber 18, 1943, at her residence, 1436
thorpe st. n.w.. Mrs. MAY BOLDTNN. mother of Mrs. T. Warren Wilis. Miss Bertha K. Boldtmann. Rens resting at the S. H. Hines Co.
rervices and interment Parkersburg.
Va.

nt. rvices at Chambers' funeral nome, 517 st. s.e., on Monday, September 20, at m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 19 A.m. Interment-Gedar Hill Cemetery, 19
UTLER, JAMES H. Departed this life.
Thursday. September 16. 1943. at
aen. N. C. JAMES H. BUTLER, the
oted husband of Naomi Butler, father
James H. Butler. Jr.: brother of Mrs.
bel Jenkins. Mrs. E. J. Simms. Mary
Smith. Mrs. Tela Dorsay, Mrs. Erry
with and Mrs. John D. Butler. Other
tives and many friends also survive.
mains resting at John T. Rhines & Co.
eral home. 3rd and Eye St. S.W.
totice of funeral later.

VYNNES ALICE STIER. On Friday. Syrnes, ALICE STIER. On Friday, tember 17, 1943, at her home, 2120 by place n.w. ALICE STIER BYRNES, of the late Eugene A. Byrnes. Services at the above residence on Mon. September 20, at 11 a.m. Interment awood Cemetery.

National Cemetery.

AMPBELL. FRANK. Departed this life
Friday. September 17, 1943. FRANK Friday Scotember 17. 1948. FRANK MPBELL. He leaves to mourn their is two devoted nieces. Mrs. Martha Marall and Mrs. Mary Camobell: two phews. Benedict and Edward Camobell. mains resting at Barnes & Matthews heral home. 614 4th st. sw. where heral services will be held on Monders, prember 20. at 1 n.m. the Rev. L. T. Ishes officiating. Interment Woodlawn metery. HANCE, ELLA M. On Friday, Septem-17, 1943, at her home, at 20 West timore st. Kensington, Md. ELLA M. ANCE, beloved wife of the late J. Mel-schences. uneral services at her late residence Bunday, September 19, at 2:30 p.m. rment Rockville Union Cemetery. 19 KASTNER, ANNIE. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital. ANNIE KASTNER, wife of the late Nationa Kastner.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th 8t and Mass. ave n.e. where services will be held on Sunday, September 19, at 12 noon. Interment Washingington Hebrew Cemetery. conner, Mary E. On Saturday, Sepmber 18, 1943, at her residence, 1008
with Carolina ave, s.e., Mary E. Conner
ee Howel, wife of the late Edward V.
nner and mother of Miss F. Elizabeth
di Lewis E. Conner. Friends may call
her late residence, where services will
held on Tuesday, September 21, at 2,
n. Relatives and friends invited. Inment Congressional Cemetery 20
COOKSEY, PLANCHE C. Suddenly, on

KELLEY. THOMAS. Passed away on Friday. September 17, 1943, at the nome of his son. Earl P. Kelley, 6409 Mapie ave., Chevy Chase. Md., THOMAS KELLEY, beloved husband of Carrie B. Kelley Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, September 20, at 2 pm. Interment private. ment Congressional Cemetery 20
COOKSEY. PLANCHE C. Suddenly, on iday. September 17, 1943, at her resince. Dunn Loring Va., BLANCHE C. OOKSEY. daughter of the late Charles id Sarah Virginia Cooksey, sister of these George R., Harry B. and Charles Heran Cooksey; aunt of George R., Ir.: Annie V., Charles T., Harry J. and Joseph E. V., Charles T., Lance T., Lanc

COYLE, THURSA R. On Friday, Sep-mber 17, 1943, at the Washington Sani-rium. Takoma Park, Md., THURSA B. DYLE, wife of the late Henry Coyle and

ent Oak Field. Me.

KAY. On Friday. September
b. at Baltimore. Md. Mrs. KAY
1 305 East 44th st. New Yorker of Ada Kramer. Remains restes. H. Hines Co. funeral home.
h st. n.w., until 12 noon Monday,
7 20.

McGONEGAL, ALFRED R. A special communication of Columbia Lodge. No 285. A. F. and A. M. of Arlington. Va. is called for 1 p.m. Monday, September 20, 1943. for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late brother, ARTHUR R. GEIGER, Master.

MONCH. GEORGE. On Priday, September 20, 1963. metery.

EDWARDS. CHARLES A. E. On WednesF. September 15, 1943. CHARLES A. E.

WARDS. beloved husband of Elste M.

wards and father of Charlsie Ann and
bert J. T. Edwards.

Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
ne. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday,
stember 21, at 10 a.m. Interment Arston National Cemetery.

20

FANFANI, ITALO At Combudge. MONCH. GEORGE. On Friday. September 17, 1943, at his residence, near Springfield. Va., GEORGE MONCH, beloved husband of the late Lola Virginia Monch and father of Mrs Florence Riley. Vincent L. Monch, Mrs. Mary Ballard. George A. Monch, Mrs. Ethel Dove and Albert R. Monch.

Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral. services will be held on Monday. September 20, at 11 a.m., Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. tion National Cemetery. 20
FANFANI, ITALO. At Cambridge Ohio,
LLO FANFANI, beloved husband of Mary
Fanfani and father of John G Fanfani,
nains resting at the S. H. Hines Coeral home, 2801 14th st. n.w.
'uneral services at Bethlehem Chapel,
shington Cathedral, on Monday, Septher 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Washton Cathedral, 19 OSBORNE. NATHAN S. On Saturday. September 18, 1943, at his residence, 3615 Wisconsin ave. n.w. NATHAN S. OSBORNE, beloved husband of Lura K. Osborne and father of Mrs. Catherine O. Robertson of Richmond, Va. and Robert S. Osborne. Montclair, N. J. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral nome, 31st and M. sts. n.w. on Monday. September 20, at 2 p.m. Cremation at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 19
PARKER, RERTHA I. (IIIM) On

FANFANI. ITALO. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F.
A. A. M. is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. ITALO FANFANI on Monday, September 20, 1943, at 1 p.m.
WILLIAM J. HASTE. Master.
PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary. Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN. Secretary.

FLICK. PAUL BOWMAN. On Saturday. pitember 18. 1943. at the Alexandria ospital. Alexandria, Va.. PAUL BOWMAN. ICK. beloved husband of Margaret izsbeth Flick. father of Sandra. Annete ick. He also is survived by his father of mother. Paul A. Flick and Mrs. Mary Flick. Remains resting at the Ives neral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Argeton. Va.

Notice of funeral later.

FRICK. LOUIS H. Suddenly, on Friday. FRICK. LOUIS H. Suddenly, on Friday, ptember 17, 1943, at Providence Hessial, LOUIS H. FRICK of 124 7th st. se., lloved husband of Nellie McCormick Frick. Funeral from his late residence, 124 h st. se., on Monday, September 20, at 30 a.m.: thence to St. Peter's Church, here mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relives and friends invited. Interment ount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

L. SPEARE CO

ither successor to nor connected with e original W R. Speare establishment connected with e original W R. Speare establishment National 2882

RANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

13 7th St. N.W. NA 2478

And father of Harold I. Resser and Helen R. Yater.

R. Yater.

RY 2417.

And father of Harold I. Resser and Helen R. Yater.

R. Yater.

RICE, CHARLES A. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. September 20. at 3 7th st. N.W. Phone National 2882

RANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

ROBY, JOHN OWEN. On Friday, September 20. at 2 3 7th st. N.W. NA 2478 13 7th St N.W. NA 2478 05 14th St N.W. HO 2326 Our Charges Are Reasonable. J. William Lee's Sons Co.

and Mass Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS L1. 5200. Crematorium. FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. ODERATE PRICES PHONE NA 0100 or. 14th & Eye Open Evenings UDE BROS. CO.



Beaths

GIBBS. FLORENCE M. On Saturday. September 18. 1943, FLORENCE M. GIBBS of 1012 Taussig pl. n.c. beleved wife of Andrew H. Gibbs and daughter of John J. and Mary Mahoney. Services from S. H. Hines-Co.. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. September 21. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Utilities Employes

Aid War Fund Drive

J. C. Crump, labor representative

on the board of trustees of the Alex-

andria Community Chest, has or-

ment Rosemont Cemetery.

19
HURLEY, JAMES A. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at his residence. 3612 Ost. n.w. JAMES A. HURLEY, beloved husband of Ann Hurley (nee Crowley), father from the films resting at the S. H. Hines Co. 16 John J. Ann M and Mary Rita Hurley (nee Crowley), father for John J. Ann M and Mary Rita Hurley their loss a devoted husband. Sammie Funeral from James T Clements Son' funeral home on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Stephenser 17, 1943, at her residence, 1013 as a neel LOTTIE L. BRENIZER. LOTTIE L. BRENIZER at the Stephenser 17, 1943, at her residence, 1013 as a neel LOTTIE L. BRENIZER at the Stephenser 17, 1943, at his residence. Soi C st. n.w. JAMES A. On Tuesday September 20, at 12:30 p.m. Remains resting at the Grentley of John L. Brenizer and argher of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer, and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer, and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer, and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer, and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer, and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer, and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer, and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer, and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer, and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer, and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate Warren T, and Lucia Brenizer and friend of Mary Ellen the later of the 'ate w Cemetery.

HURST, LEE A. On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at his residence, 801 C st. s.w. LEE A HURST.

Services from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. on Monday, September 20, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JARBOE. MARTHA M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 17, 1943, at her residence, No 2 Eye st. n.w. MARTHA M. JARBOE. mother of William Maynard Jarboe and daughter of the late William And Lucy Cogswell.

Funeral from Epiphany Chapel, 12th and C sts. s.w. on Monday, September 20, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 19

JONES, DR. JAMES C. On Saturday.

Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

JONES, DR. JAMES C. On Saturday, September 18, 1943, Dr. JAMES C. JONES, Mrs. Edgarvina Fields and Mrs. Florence Hawkins. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements with Markins. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

JONSTON, WALTER SCOTT, First-class Seaman Gunner's Mate. On Monday, September 18, 1943, at 1943, walter SCOTT, Scrives at Chambers' funeral home. Johnston. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Services at Chambers' funeral home. Johnston. WALTER SCOTT, First-class Seaman Gunner's Mate. On Monday, September 18, 1943, at Providence wife of Gurney O. Taylor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Jones, Mrs. Florence that the services will be held at 12. The services at Chambers' funeral home. Johnston. He also is survived by six brothers and two sisters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Jones, Mrs. Florence wife of Gurney O. Taylor. September 18, 1943, at Providence wife of Gurney O. Taylor. September 18, 1943, ALFRED THOMAS of 104 Stevens Td. s.e., the devoted brother of Leoline Hall and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. September 18, 1943, ALFRED THOMAS of 104 Stevens Td. s.e., the devoted brother of Leoline Hall and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. September 18, 1943, at his home. New September 18, 1943, at firence to Fort Mrs. September 18, 1943, at his home. New S

Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, THOMAS H. On Saturday, September 18, 1943, at his home, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., formerly of 4100, 21st st. no., Arlington, Va., THOMAS, H. JONES, beloved husband of Jane Jones (nee Cissel) and father of Mrs. Louis A. Potter. Charles W. Jones of Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Mabel Jones Woodbury of Torrington, Conn.; Mr. Ira Milton Jones of Milwaukee, Wis.

Notice of funeral services later. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. THOMPSON, AUGUSTUS CRENSHAW.
On Friday September 17, 1943, at Garfield Haspital, AUGUSTUS CRENSHAW
THOMPSON, beloved husband of Geneva
T. Thombson, father of Nancy Aubyne
Thompson, son of the late Mrs. Elizabeth
O. Schreiner. Services private at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Tuesday, September 21, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Oaknill Cemetery.

Oaknill Cemetery. 20
THORNTON, MARGARET. On Thursday, September 16, 1943. MARGARET THORNTON, 3628 O st. n.w. wife of Vernon Thornton and daughter of Miria and Joseph Stewart, sr. Surviving are three sisters. Marie and Lucy Stewart and Mrs. Alice Campbell: three brothers, Joseph. Ir.: Earl and Louis Stewart, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after noon Sunday.

Mass will be celebrated at Epiphany Catholic Church, 27th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w. Monday. September 20, at 9 am. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

WADE, ELECTRA R. Suddenly, on Fribeloved husband of Carrie B. Kelley

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy
Chass funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pump
phrey Monday, September 20, at 2 p.m.
Interment private.

KIRKLAND. ETTA ELIZABETH. Entered into eternal rest on Friday. September 17, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital
destricted into eternal rest on Friday. September 17, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital
destricted into eternal rest on Friday. September 17, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital
destricted into eternal rest on Friday. September 17, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital
destricted into eternal rest on Friday. September 17, 1943, at her residence.
Harndon W. September 18, at 5 p.m.; then
at her late residence, 2801 South 23rd st.
Arlinston, Va.

Funeral Sunday, September 19, at 2
p.m., from Oak Grove Baptist Church.
Harndon W. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
Arrangements by McGuire.
Warder R. Suddenly, on Friday. September 17, 1943, at her residence.
163:5 St. Se. ELECTRA R. WADE (nee
Murray). beloved wife of Harvey Wade and beloved mother of Pvt. James E. Bury.
September 17, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital
Beloved Murray.
Funeral Sunday September 20, at 2 p.m.
Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
Arrangements by McGuire.

Warder R. Suddenly, on Friday. September 17, 1943, at her residence.
163:5 St. Se. ELECTRA R. WADE (nee
Murray). beloved wife of Harvey Wade and beloved mother of Pvt. James E. Bury.
September 17, 1943, at her residence.
164:5 St. Se. ELECTRA R. WADE (nee
Murray). beloved wife of Harvey Wade and beloved mother of Pvt. James E. Bury.
September 17, 1943, at her residence.
164:5 St. Se. ELECTRA R. Wadenly and beloved mother of Pvt. James E. Bury.
September 17, 1943, at her residence.
163:5 St. Se. ELECTRA R. WADE (nee
Murray). beloved wife of Harvey Wade and beloved mother of Pvt. James E. Bury.
September 17, 1943, at her residence.
163:5 St. Se. ELECTRA R. WADE (nee
Murray). beloved wife of Harvey Wade and beloved mother of Pvt. James E. Bury.
September 17, 1943, at her residence.
163:5 St. Se. ELECTRA R. WADE (nee
Murray). beloved wife of Harvey Wad

Itt Mentititht

BATES, RICHARD ALBERT. In memory of RICHARD ALBERT BATES, who passed away one year ago today. September 19, 1942.

Though you are far away
In heaven, so very blue.
There is never a time in our hearts or mind.
That our thoughts are not of you.
DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER.
BRANDES, who left me three years ago today. September 19, 1940

Mother, you were so kind and sweet.
A truer friend no one could meet:
True to her children, true to her God,
True to all her fellow men.
And though her body lies in the sod,
Her spirit is resting in heaven.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER HAZEL.
BUTLER, ISAAC A. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear son and nephew. ISAAC A. BUTLER, Jr., who departed this life so suddenly two years ago today. September 19, 11941.
Our eyes shed many tears.
God only knows how we miss you HISA the end of two sad years.
HIS LOVING MOTHER. MATILDA A.
BUTLER, AND UNCLE. OLIVER JOHNSON.
OGER, LOTTIE. In loving memory of our beloved mother and grandmother. LOTTIE OGER, who departed this life six years ago today. September 19, 1937.
Nothing can take away
The love our hearts hold dear,
Fond memories linger every day.
Remembrance keeps her near.
As we love her, so we miss her.
In our hearts she is always near:
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.
PADGETT. who passed away five years ago today. September 19, 1937.
Nothing can take away
The love our hearts hold dear,
Fond memories linger every day.
Remembrance keeps her near.
As we love her, so we miss her.
In our hearts she is always near:
Loved, remembrance weeps her near.
As we love her, so we miss her.
In our hearts she is always near:
Loved, remembrance of my dear mother, ELIZABETH
PADGETT. who passed away five years ago today. September 19, 1938.

Deep in my heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest.
In memory of frame I shall keep it.
Because he was one of the best.
WILLIAMS, M. ESTELLE. CARTER WILLIAMS. Who departed this life on September 19, 1935.
In our thoughts we like to stray
Along the foad of yesterday,
The lea

Sunshine passes, shadows fall. Love's remembrance outlasts all. HER DEVOTED SON.

LEADING COLORED

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Funerals to Fit the

mation at Fort Lincoin Cemetery. 19

PARKER, BERTHA L (JUM). On Thursday. September 16. 1943. at Providence Hospital, BERTHA L (JUM) PARKER of 200 2nd st. s.w. beloved and devoted daughter of Mrs. Mary Dyer, devoted aunt of Leroy Harvey and sister-in-law of John and Edna Harvey Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Sunday. September 19 at her late residence.

Functed Monday. September 20. at 1:30 p.m. from the above residence. Rey, L S. Brannon officiating. Arrangements by W. Zarl & George L Better. 19.

RESSER, CHARLES E. On Saturday. September 18, 1943, at Doctors' Hospital, Dr. CHARLES E. RESSER of 2805 35th s. n.w., beloved husband of Anna Mae Resser and father of Harold I. Resser and Helen R. Yater.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral

ROBY. JOHN OWEN. On Friday, September 17, 1943. JOHN OWEN ROBY of 315 Aspen st. n.w. beloved father of Mrs. Delores V. Thompson and brother of James P. Roby. Frank Keenan of Brunswick. Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. September 19, at 3 p.m. Interment Cumberdand, Md.

tember 19, at 3 p.m. Interment Cumland Md.

SANDERS, CICELY. On Thursday September 16, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital.
CICELY SANDERS, beloved wife of Jacob
Sanders, devoted mother of George, Marritt. Andrew. Jacob, Jr.: Hattan. Bernard.
Wilbert and Aubrey Sanders. Louise Jones.
Fannie Hall, Erma Flippen and Dorothy
Thomas. Other relatives and friends alsosurvive her. Remains resting at her late
residence Lincoln, Md., after 9 a.m. Saturday. September 18.
Funeral Sunday. September 19, at 1:30
p.m., at Seaton Memorial Church, Lincoln,
Md., Rev. Duckett officiating. Relatives and
friends are invited. Interment Arbutus
Cemetery. Baltimore, Md. Arrangements
by W. Ernest Jarvis.

SELEPHERD, WILLIAM J. On Friday.

by W. Ernest Jarvis.

SHEPHERD. WILLIAM J. On Friday.
September 17. 1943. WILLIAM J. SHEPHERD. beloved husband of Edna M. Shepherd. father of Miss Mildred Shepherd and
Mrs. Charlotte Peratino and brother of
R. D. Shepherd. Remains resting at
Chambers funeral home 1400 Chapin st.
n.w., until 11 a.m. Sunday, September 19.
Services at Trinity Episcopal Church,
Shepherdstown. W. Va., at 2 p.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.
SHEEVE. FANNIE MAY. On Saturday.

SHREVE, FANNIE MAY. On Saturday. Septemoer 18, 1943. FANNIE MAY SHREVE beloved daughter of the late Charles S. and Isabel Shreve and sister of Charles S. Shreve, jr., and Cora B. Shreve.
Funeral private from V. L. Speare Co. 1009 H. at. D. W. on Tuesday, September 21, at 11 a.m. interment Gernwood Comments.



from Woodward, Okla., as he received the Purple Heart from Capt. F. L. Conklin, U. S. N., commandant of a naval hospital somewhere in the South Pacific. Maj. Ferguson was wounded in the hip and wrist at the battle of Enogai Inlet, New Georgia. -A. P. Photo from Marine Corps.

Postwar

(Continued From First Page.)

plan to limit debate, believing that the resolution will be forced back to the Rules Committee unless ample time is allotted for discussion. If successful, they then could press the Rules Committee to return the resolution under procedure permitting amendments to be offered.

Mr. McCormack, however, has vote on adoption of the resolution regardless of the amount of time granted for debate. Chairman Bloom yesterday called

a special session of the Foreign Affairs Committee for 10 a.m. tomorrow to consider a Republicansponsored amendment to the resolution designed to guarantee that constitutional processes be used in setting up any international machinery to maintain peace. Mr. Bloom said that the additional language, which resulted from

a meeting of the Republican Steering Committee, was acceptable to him, and that it would be offered as a committee amendment if accepted by the other members.

Stop growling about the things you can't spend your money for. You can buy War bonds with it.

\$8,836 in War Bonds

tinue throughout the school year.

With Your Name and Address to

Alexandria Schools Sell

A total of \$8,836 in War bonds and stamps has been subscribed through Alexandria schools during the first week of their drive, which will con-George Washington High School led for the week with a total of \$5,860.60. Sale of a \$1,000 bond to Jesse Wilkerson of the freshman

class helped swell the total. The figures for the other schools served notice that he will force a are Mount Vernon, \$1,438.20; Lee, \$536.55; Maury, \$335.85; Washington, \$238.40; Jefferson, George Mason, \$125.25; MacArthur, \$62.30; Lyles - Crouch, \$10.40; Parker-Gray, no figure available; Seminary, \$7.70.

Eye Strain Impairs Vision. Likewise your hearing becomes more impaired when you have to strain to hear voices and sounds. VACOLITE RELIEVES EAR STRAIN MAIL THIS AD

319 Colorado Bldg., Wash., D. C. FOR VALUABLE FREE BOOKLET

Ex-House Member, Wounded in Pacific Area, Eager to Fight

(The following story was written by Technical Sergt. Dan Campbell, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, and distributed by the Associated Press.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Aug. 15 (Delayed).—Oklahoma's fighting ex-Congressman asked for action, got it with both barrels, and now wants to go back for more.

As soon as his wounds are healed. Maj. Phillip C. Ferguson, U. S. M. C., of Woodward, Okla., expects to re-join what he calls "the fightin'est outfit in the South Pacific." He is a Marine raider.

Maj. Ferguson, who served in the House from 1935 to 1941, is recovering at an island hospital from machine-gun bullet wounds in the wrist and hip incurred when Marine and Army units wrested Enogai Inlet from the Japs.

Asking for assignment (it's a volunteer job) to a Marine raider outfit is asking for extra trouble—but
the major was ready for it. Wiry
and tough as a rawhide quirt,
weathered and tanned as a piece of saddle-leather, he marched in the van of a six-day forced jungle trek across Dragon Peninsula on New Georgia Island

While tough raider youngsters half his age were finding the jungle mean opponent, the rangy Oklahoma plainsman was taking it in his stride—a long one. It kept him at the head of the reconnaissance column until July 8.

"We were approaching Enogai and was just going back to report the disposition of our troops when the Japs attacked," he said. "I got caught in the spray of a machine gun. I crawled 50 yards and two corpsmen (Navy medical corpsmen) helped me back to the command

Maj. Ferguson joined the Marine



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At Emerson St.

Corps in 1938 because he believed and if no one answered they war was coming."

Mis wife, Mrs. Martha Ferguson and two daughters live on their ranch at Woodward, Okla.

With 18 Housebreakings

Two boys, one 15, the other 16, were charged with 18 housebreaks and eight cases of petty larceny yesterday. Police said the arrests

window in a house where burglary had been attempted, police searched the neighborhood for a person or persons with bandaged hands. They apprehended the boys after finding they had cuts on their hands.

lars, pocket knives, cameras, money, rings, sflverware and six quarts of rum and wine, police said.

The boys would call at houses on



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Outstanding Economy



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& Co.

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Police Charge 2 Boys

solved a series of housebreakings in the Georgetown area. After finding blood on a broken

The loot included a radio, binocu-

Telephone Randelph 7117









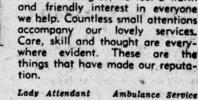




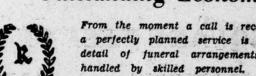












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New Store Hours:

the Deafened In Speech by Chiang



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analyst will give you a scientific pain- clusion. less hearing test. This gives you an accuraté, valuable record of your individual hearing losses, without any



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United Allied Blow Against Japs Urged

issimo Chiang Kai-shek, making insofirst public appearance as president of China, called today for the co-operation of his country and her allies are "call-front" offensive and de-CHUNGKING, Sept. 18.—Generaln an "all-front" offensive and declared that the surrender of the Italian fleet "determines Japan's ultimate doom."

China's war against aggression was ffectively linked to the European pattle theater by the surrender of he Italian Navy, he said.

"The safety of seaborne traffic through the Mediterranean has considerably shortened the Allies' route for the movement of troops and supplies," he declared. "Part of the Allied naval forces can now be shifted to the Far East. Broadly speaking, the capitulation of the Italian Navy determines Japan's

The generalissimo opened the ourth plenary session of the People's Political Council and pledged the Chinese to fight until Manchuria is recovered.

Reiterating a statement of 1941. Chiang said: "Our sacred resistance of our northeast is fully recovered trymen there regained."

This has been China's consistent tones, an exclusive Aurex microphone policy, he said, adding: "Military design eliminates frictional clothing developments at present are bringand cord noises, insuring clarity with. ing us closer to the attainment of out distortion. Performs perfectly in our aim. We are more confident any position or while in motion. No obligation for home or office demonand we will begrudge no sacrifice that the consummation of this task

"Through more than six years the resistance of China on her 4,000-Arrange Today For A Free kilometer front has immobilized Heme or Office Demonstration more than 30 enemy divisions," he continued. "Now is the time for us . . . Or Write For Free Booklet to co-ordinate our efforts with those of our Allies in launching an allfront counteroffensive to bring our fight * * to a successful con-

> "But the closer we approach final victory the heavier will be our burden. It is hoped you will urge all the citizens of the country to do their part loyally and exert their utmost so that the ultimate triumph may be achieved."

Declaring that relations with Britain, the United States, Russia and others of the United Nations would be placed on a "closer and more solid basis," Chiang added:

"An evergrowing spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness is especially evident in the co-ordinaion of the war efforts. In this war we can surely win both a complete victory and a lasting peace. Of this there can be no doubt."

Accidents (Continued From First Page.)

which Mr. and Mrs. Jett were riding was going west on K street. and the cab was proceeding north on Sixth street.

Witnesses said Mrs. Jett was thrown from her car by the impact

west corner of the intersection. Mrs. Jett was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. G. W. Karelas of the Casualty Hospital staff, at

4:25 p.m. Mrs. Door and another passenger in the taxi, Hood van den Arend of 1841 Columbia road, who was uninjured, had entered the taxi at

the Union Station. Mrs. Jett's death brought the accident toll this year to 60 as compared with 75 during the same period last year.

Police are also investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Harper Lee Tarmon, 64, of 801 Fifty-seventh avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., whose car crashed into a telephone pole in the 5800 block of Central avenue N.E. last night. after running off the wrong side of

Police quoted Mr. Tarmon's wife as saying he was suffering from a bad heart condition. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Casualty Hospital physician, police said, but there were no marks on his body to indicate that he had been injured in the crash, Coroner A Magruder MacDonald will perform an autopsy to determine the cause

of his death. In another accident late yesterday afternoon, Woodrow O. Parker, 7, of 914 M street S.E., suffered a concussion and a possible fractured skull when he was struck by an auto at 1010 M street S.E. He was taken to Providence Hospital by a passing motorist, and his condition last night was described as fair.

Police said the auto was operated by Allan D. Jones, colored, 38, of 901 Howard road S.E.

Boys 'Lift' Police Wallets BUFFALO, Sept. 18 (A).—When police searched four boys charged with several minor thefts, they found two wallets, "lifted" from policemer who had questioned the quartet.

TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH

SAVE

FROM 10% TO 25% DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY

A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE
THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED THE CASH

79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON

2 STORES 615 15th St. N.W. 617 7th St. N.W.



ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - The covered body of Mrs. Myrtle Jett, 58, of Lorton, Va., lies beside the upturned auto in which she was riding with her husband, Clarence B. Jett, yesterday. The Jetts were observing their 31st wedding anniversary

in Washington when their car collided with a taxi at the intersection of Sixth and K streets N.W. Mr. Jett and two others were injured in the crash. (Story on PageA-1.)

-Star Staff Photo.

Rites for Col. Gabel Set for 2 P.M. Tomorrow

tomorrow at Arlington Cemetery for Col. P. Ernest Gabel, deputy director Col. P. Ernest Gabel, deputy director Honorary pallbearers are: Col. chief, Liaison Section, Operations of the Army Air Forces' glider pro-

gram. He was killed September 11 for the Latin-American theater, assistant chief of air staff for training the glider accident at March general staff; Col. Milton F. Suming, and Lt. Col. Etheired I. Sylves Field, Calif., which also took the life of Richard Dupont, a member of the Wilmington (Del.) family. Col. Gabel's widow is coming here from Tampa, Fla., for the service.

merfelt, chief of the Requirements Section, Bombardment Branch; Col. Richard M. Montgomery, assistant to the chief of air crew training; Col. Harold R. Maddux, assistant

ing, and Lt. Col. Ethelred I. Sykes executive officer, assistant chief of air staff for training.

"I did my share toward victory, tee."

P-TA Unit to Meet The Riverdale (Md.) Parent-A. D. 1 Peacher Association will meet at Willett, p.m. temography in the auditorium Noack

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THROUGH B'NAI B'RITH RECEIVE A TICKET FOR

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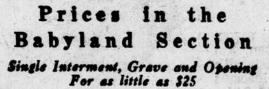
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AVAILABLE SOON beautiful Babyland Section



Other Property in the Cemetery for an adult, as little as \$35 per grave.
(Service charges at time of burial will also be found definitely lower than is customary at comparable cemeteries.)



Bronze Babyland Statuary

The masterpiece of a famed Paris sculptor, this artistic group is cast in solid bronze, constituting an impressive feature of the Babyland section soon to be completed in the cemetery.

Compare it for beauty and value with cemetery property anywhere ...

HE Book-Ludt Organization—developers of fine cemeteries-plans to give our Nation's Capital a cemetery as fine or even finer than Forest Lawn in Glendale, Calif., White Chapel in Detroit, Sunset in Minneapolis or Forest Lawn in Youngstown, Ohio.

> Babyland is one of the beautiful features to follow authentic Early American architecture as seen in abundance at Williamsburg, Va.

Notwithstanding the exceptionally distinctive features offered at George Washington Memorial Cemetery—you will be amazed to learn our low prices. Selection of memorial property in advance of need brings real comfort and protection. Convenient terms if desired.

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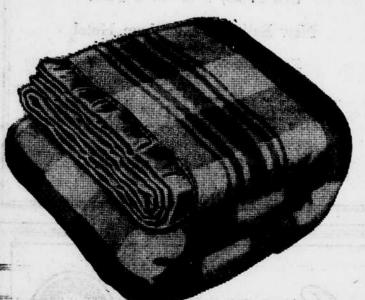
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50% Wool . . 50% Cotton . . Fluffy FOUR POUND "Slumbersound"

PLAID BLANKETS



Size 72x84 Inches

Washingtonians get a great deal of good out of this type and weight of blanket! Cozy and warm; in rose, blue, cedar or dubonnet plaids with 4-inch acetate rayon satin binding.

At Three Department Stores

Exquisite blend of 36% % rayon, 33 1/3 % wool, 25 % cotton, 5 % Teca rayon. Lovely pastels with rainbow border and luscious

rayon satin binding. 72x84-in. size; 31/4 lbs. At Three Department Stores



3 BUDGET-PRICED FAVORIT

80. T. Non-will college.

soft cotton, 25% wool to warmth and flumness. 72x84 inches; weight, 33/4 Pretty plaids with 4-in. acetate rayon satin binding.

Woven of long staple American cotton, with softly napped finish. Rose or blue plaids, with overlocked edges. Size

70x80 inches; weight, 21/2 lbs.

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IRONING SET

66x80-in. cotton blankets with a suedelike finish. Woven on jacquard looms, making them reversible. Floral design. Weight, 21/4 lbs.

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MATTRESS PADS

The popular knitted style, of soft, thick staple cotton yarns

soft, thick staple cotton yarns that will not shift, slip or

54x76 in. size, 2.29

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COMFORT COVERS

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Gaily patterned, cotton print covers that are completely washfast, even to bindings!

will fit either double bed size blankets or comforts.

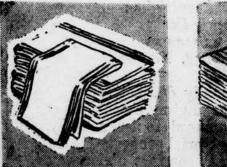
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Double practical, because RE-VERSIBLE! Non-inflammable hair pad; sturdy unbleached

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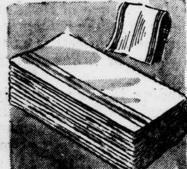


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Our Fighting Men are Braving EXTRA DANGERS Every Day. Can We Do Less Than

BACK the ATTACK with an EXTRA WAR BOND

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

ton spreads that require no ironing! Rose or gold stripes.

Full double-bed size in these

seamless, easy-to-launder cot-

Little Storage Space Required For These Strong Steel Folding

BRIDGE **CHAIRS**



It'll be mighty nice to have a set of with family and neighbors on long winter evenings! Well-braced steel construction with 13x13-inch padded seat, upholstered in imitation leather. Smoothly enameled in dark green, with black seat.

At Three Department Stores

Charming Early American Design in Your Choice of Maple or Walnut Finish

BEAUTIFUL KNEEHOLE DESK



Great favorite for today's smaller homes and apartments . . . since it is compact, conveniently arranged and offers lots of drawer space! Generously sized writing top . . . 7 roomy dovetailed drawers.

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Striped or Checked JERSEY

Soft, lovely Acetate and Viscose rayon quality that drapes beautifully, and will 1.19 yd. not sag. 52 inches. Dry-cleanable...

38-INCH "TAILORSPUN"

Smart Acetate and spun rayon blend that has the looks and FEEL of wool. Year-'round favorite for suits, skirts, etc. 49c yd.

SPUN RAYON GABARDINE

Firmly woven quality that tailors beautifully, and resists ripping in seams. Grand choice for school togs, suit-frocks, 490 yd.

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Fast colored 36-inch stripes and checks with a permanent crinkle. Practical for housedresses, school frocks, blouses. 44c yd.

COTTON OUTING FLANNELS

Luxuriously napped on both sides . . . just what you want for warm, cozy pajamas, nightgowns, babies' wear, etc. Snowy white 2. 27 inches wide. At Three Department Stores

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Conserves fuel by keeping

 Makes old rugs last longer. Prevents wear, doubles life of

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Will Help Conserve Your Rugs and Floors, and

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Now that rugs, like everything else, are hard to replace, you will want to make yours last twice as long with a fine Servistan rug cushion. Not only will it add life to new or old rugs, but it will also act as an insulator, keeping down drafts and fuel bills. Fine shock and noise absorber, too! Waffle back keeps it securely in place.

SERVISTAN RUG CLEANER

Just sprinkle on this powder-cleaner, rub in with stiff brisrugs. Fine for twist weaves.



Makes new rugs seem thicker,

Absorbs shocks, noises; makes

home quieter.

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27 inches Kac JJ. yd.

Will deaden noise and save a lot of wear and tear on those hall traffic lanes. Available in colors to harmonize with your rugs and other furnishings.



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Swishy rayon taffeta.

Popular mid-riff style

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ting. Tearose shade.

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

Leather or Fabric Bags



Genuine capeskin

leathers and crisp rayon failles, in smart, roomy pouches or underarm styles. Fall

At Three Department Stores

—BEST— **Aristocratic Handbags**

Leather or Fabric

Exquisitely fashioned smooth or grained leathers and rich coating fabrics, with decorative plastic catches or frames on many. Black and colors. At Three Department Stores



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HANDSOME FALL BAGS

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Big beauties in supple,

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fabrics, with interest-

ing details, nice lin-

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Sleek - fitting rayon crepe or satin . . . trim Sizes 34 to 40. At Three Department

tailored beauties. 4gored. Tearose shade.

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Charmingly 2.98

Shimmering rayon satin, dainty lace trimmed. bias-cut styles. Adjustable shoulder straps. Tearose shade. Sizes 34 to 40. Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



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Bears "Tradition" blue-white diamonds. White crown top, with 2-side stones. 14-k. yellow gold mounting.



Exquisite Quality

Choice of two settings, one with side stones or gorgeous solitaire style. 14-k. yellow gold mounting with white crown top.

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full fashioned, 42gauge rayon. Cotton reinforced feet. Spun rayen tops. Sizes 81/2 At Three Department

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Two Dainty

Today smartly dressed women are wearing these mesh hose from dawn to dusk. They shown in two distinct weaves. Reinforces neel, toe. Lisle tops. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. At Three Department Stores



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suits of neat fabrics Single or double breasted. Sizes 9 to At Three Department Stores

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Newest herringbones and overplaids (properly labeled). Superbly tailored single or double breasted models with tapered waist and athletic-looking shoulders. 12 to 20. At Three Department Stores







Mercerized white fast, vat-dyed percales

lars. 14 to 17.

BEST-

Real Aristocrats,

A-1 quality, sleek white broadcloths or exclusive vat-dyed patterns. Cut true to size, impeccably tailored with pleated back and sleeves. Non-wilt collars. 14 to 17.

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shrink over 1%). 14

Kiddies' Sturdy Oxfords



husky tire cord soles for hard wear, and leather insoles for comfort. Sizes 81/2

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-BEST-De Luxe Biltwel Shoes

Sixes 81/2 to 12

Staunch leather uppers, insoles and counters; water - resistant, "stand - the - gaff" leather soles; Goodyear welt construction.

Sizes 121/2 to 3 ______3.99 At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



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BOARD WITH COVER

Sturdy construction.

Easy to open and close.

Takes up little room.

Complete with durable

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81/2 to 3.

More than average

wear in these tough

moisture - resistant horsehide soles. Sizes

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Men's Briargate Shoes



Good leathers, up-tothe-minute styling. plus Goodyear welt construction in these budget-priced shoes. 6

At Three Department

BEST-

Men's Gold Bond Shoes

Gilt-edged Investment

High-grade black or brown uppers, with straight or wing tips. Built with pegged shank arch for real lasting support. 6 to 11. At Three Department Stores



- BETTER -

Popular Sandy Nevins



Pre-flexed solid leather soles . . already broken in! Grained leather uppers; Goodyear welts, 6 to 11. At Three Department





Flattering, popular-priced shoe fashions, including this superbly simple open toed pump in patent or suede. Sizes 4 to 9. At Three Department

BEST-

Of Glove-Soft

These stunning ties and stepins feature many feet-pampering details; they even boast of special rayon-and-cotton. hose-saving linings. Sizes 4 to 9; AA to B.

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Store

Also contain 65% ray-

on and 25% cotton. Size 72x84 inches;

colors; pretty borders.

At Three Department

-BEST-



BETTER -

WOOL BLANKETS

Sears popular fluffy Slumbersound blanket,

1/2 wool, 1/2 cotton, 72x

At Three Department Stores

shown. All built with

"walk on air" comfort

IRONING BOARDS



Smooth-as-silk folding action. Full 15x45inch size, with special opening and closing action. Trussed legs. At All & Sears Stores

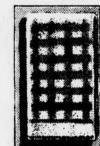
-BEST-**STEEL-BRACED BOARDS**

Top-notch quality, 15x54-inch size; easy folding type with warp-resistant top and steel braced legs to keep it steady. Folds com-At All & Sears Stores



- G O O D ---

TURKISH TOWELS



Absorbent 22 x 44 in. bath towels that give satisfying wear. White with colored checks. At Three Department

-BEST-**Heavy Jacquard Towels**

For Years of Wear!

Closely woven beauties that are almost thick enough to use for a bathmat! Attractive white or pastel grounds; pretty jacquard design. 22x44 inches.

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- BETTER -**BIG, THICK TOWELS**



Our luxurious Morning Glow "Gardenia" towels of thick, thirsty texture! 24 x 46 in. size! White grounds or pastels. At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

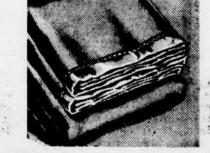
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Balance is long-fibred wool! Long-wearing, luxuriously thick and beautiful! Solid colors

with acetate rayon satin binding. Size 72x84 inches; weight, 33/4 lbs. Easy terms.

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BACK THE ATTACK Buy War Bonds during this month until it hurts and hurts more . . . it's your way of backing the boys in the front lines, and speeding their return home. Buy, Buy and BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

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27 Wounded Among Soldiers Giving Blood At Walter Reed

Twenty-seven soldiers who were wounded in action, 11 receiving blood plasma under battle conditions, yesterday and Friday joined 247 others as blood donors at the Forest Glen Annex of Walter Reed Hospital.

Pronounced by doctors as fit and healthy, the men were in high spirits and anxious to give their pint of blood, Mrs. L. B. Moon, chairman of the Blood Donor Committee of Montgomery County, said.

The attitude which kept attendants busy each day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with donors was illustrated yesterday by Pfc. Joseph S. Burge, Rochester; Staff Sergt. Leo T. Murphy, Norwalk, Ohio, and Pvt. Leonard A. McIntyre, Baltimore. Sergt. Murphy, who received three pints of blood plasma after being badly burned in a tank attack at Faid Pass in Tunisia, said he "was going to return every bit of the blood given to me because I would not be here if someone hadn't given his blood.

Pfc. Burge, who also received three pints of blood plasma following leg wounds while on patrol in Tunisia, and Pvt. McIntyre learned yesterday that they had been to gether in the same regiment and were wounded in the same sector of action at almost the same time. In fact, they both had been at the hospital for some months, yet this was their first meeting. Pfc. Burge, despite the loss of a leg, said he was anxious to do what he could in the blood donor drive.

Fourth Time for One.

Pvt. McIntvre made his fourth donation yesterday, and said he wasn't going to stop until he had doubled the number. Another fourtime contributor was Pvt. William A.

The record, however, is held by Pvt. Richard D. Myers. He has given 12 pints of blood, which is the number he received when he was

All the veterans said receiving the blood plasma on the field made them feel as though they had just been injected with new life.

"It was as though I had taken a good drink, for medicinal purposes only," Pvt. McIntyre said smilingly More Donors Needed.

Lt. Col. C. W. Temple, who works tion at Forest Glen. He is in charge of the blood donor section there and estimated that five Red Cross nurses. one nurse's aide, and three volunteers plus several Gray Ladies have helped in the job. Several patients who were physicians also pitched in and helped the regular doctors.

"The spirit among workers and donors was splendid," Col. Temple

Other donors yesterday and Friday were other soldiers, physicians, nurses and civilian employes. Mrs. Moon said there is need of more blood donors and asked pros- as area WMC director, started re-American Red Cross Donor Center office. at 51 Louisiana avenue N.W., for The acting director soon found his the local list. further information.

The acting director soon found his the local list. relatively small staff had to be Mr. Banta



VETERAN RETURNS "BORROWED" BLOOD-Pfc. Joseph S. Burge, who was given 3 pints of blood plasma after having lost a leg in Tunisia, is shown returning some of the blood at the Forest Glen Annex of Walter Reed Hospital yesterday. Two fellow veterans, Staff Sergt. Leo T. Murphy and Pvt. Leonard A. McIntyre, who also donated blood, stand by. Nurse Florence Hansen supervises the transfusion while Mrs. L. B. Moon (left), chairman of the Blood Donor Committee of Montgomery County, and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, vice chairman, look on.

their business for lack of manpower.

New Section Set Up.

ious employers. At the same time.

Mr. Banta directed his staff to start

While the reorganization was still

Although the new national sta-

bilization plan has not yet gone

into effect here, the provisions ap-

the USSES, since all workers whose

Must Check Men Put into 1-A.

examine all cases of men on the

critical list who are put in 1-A by

with the approval of the USES.

The reorganization was designed

shifted constantly from one job to USES now was considered in a another to meet the demands of more favorable light than it was Washington's unusual labor market. six months ago. Fred Z. Hetzel, area WMC direc-For one thing, it was no longer possible to sit and wait for workers to tor, commented that Mr. Banta

since there was an increasing demost difficult circumstances" and mand on the part of employers added that his services were irrethreatened with a breakdown of Until a permanent director is ap-pointed Jack Hurt, senior place-ment specialist of the regional

WMC, will be the acting director. The civil service examination for applicants for the director's job closed August 26. The list of eligibles is expected to be available

Rehearsals Proceeding cally for placing disabled veterans an employment stabilization plan in jobs during and after the war. for this area. That meant setting

whose colored employes are to participate. "We want our people to stay on their jobs, do the best they can to promote victory and create a better

supported by white businessmen

USES Gets 'Stragglers' From Army Show to Aid in Harvesting

Standing in the United States Employment Service's war job exhibit, just across the street from the Army "Back the Attack" show, John W. Jones, head of the USES-Extension Service campaign to recruit vacationists for work on farms, yesterday described how "stragglers" from the huge arms display are being signed up for important harvesting

"We can't compete with the show next door," Mr. Jones said, "but we have a pretty convincing exhibit of our own. We show people who stop in from attending the Army show just how important it is to save the crops this year, and the first thing you know we have another volun-

Mr. Jones said USES officials felt a lot of people visiting the Army show would be interested in knowing what else they can do to help win the war besides buying bonds.

More Than 100 Volunteers. "We thought," he said, "that an exhibit, prepared to give a picture of the importance of all types of war jobs would make them think."

It has, Mr. Jones said. Already more than 100 men and women have volunteered for work on Maryland and Virginia farms and, in addition, about 50 a day are interviewed for other war jobs or training pro-

On the walls of the tent, which is on Fifteenth street, just off the north side of Constitution avenue, are pasted pictures showing the importance of food in winning the war. Folders describing the various farm come to the employment service, had done "a good job under the labor camps are distributed to visitors. USES interviewers are on hand each afternoon and evening to help volunteers determine the type of work for which they are best suited.

> Nearby Farmers Helped. Mr. Jones said more than 1,000 vacationists have taken farm jobs

in Maryland and Virginia since the recruiting drive began. He said approximately 7,000 others must volunteer between now and November 1 if crops are to be saved. Most of the volunteers now will be Irving streets N.W.

VOLUNTEERS SIGN UP FOR HARVEST JOBS-John W. Jones (center), head of the USES-Extension Service farm recrujting drive in the District, discusses apple-picking with Miss Edythe Haister, who has signed up for a harvest job on a nearby farm. Miss Olga Stefanelli (left) waits her turn while Miss Ruth Bradt, USES interviewer, signs up Miss Gertrude Moore (right) for a farm job. -Star Staff Photo.

used as apple pickers in the Shen- andoah Valley and in other Vir- Italian King's Son-in-Law by the British Ministry of Information. ginia and Maryland orchards nearer

Washington, Mr. Jones said. He said the Agriculture Depart-ment, the State Department, Reconstruction Finance Corp., Interior Department, the Federal Works Agency, the Federal Public Housing and the Federal Housing Administrations and airline officials at the National Airport have agreed said tonight in a broadcast recorded posal to maintain order. to give their employes a week's leave to help with the harvests.

Admiral Gatch to Speak

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, Judge Advocate of the Navy, will address the fall dinner meeting of the Law Librarian Society of Washington at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Kenesaw Apartments, Sixteenth and

Reported in Switzerland LONDON, Sept. 18.—Count Gre- their positions in Rome and Upper

gorio Calvi di Bergolo, son-in-law Italy, said Count Calvi di Bergolo of King Victor Emmanuel, has ar-of Rome with a single division of rived in Switzerland, the Swiss radio Italian troops placed at his dis-

On September 11, the Germans. in claiming to have consolidated



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Factory and Office, 2660 Jeff Davis Hawy., Arlington, Va.

Banta Leaves USES To Resume Former Position With WMC

K. Vernon Banta, who steered the District office of the United States Employment Service through reor- to cut out much of the paper work ganization and establishment of the and arrange for a more direct chanemployment stabilization program, neling of available workers to anxleft the office yesterday to resume his duties as War Manpower Commission specialist on employment looking for workers.

of disabled civilians and veterans. Before returning to the WMC, going on, the Washington Labor-Mr. Banta laid the framework lo- Management Committee approved cally for placing disabled veterans an employment stabilization plan

He has been in that program up a new section to review the cases since its inception in this war. He of workers who wanted to change aided in development of plans with jobs and couldn't get releases from directly under Brig. Gen. S. N. the Navy for USES interviewers to their old employers. Marietta, is the executive officer at go into the naval hospitals to talk the Walter Reed Hospital's new sec- over job opportunities with the men about to be discharged from service. The program since has been extended to Army hospitals.

> Work Going On Here. A member of the USES staff here is now interviewing in the neighboring Army and Navy hospitals. At

the office itself Mr. Banta has arranged for special interviewers to talk with veterans looking for jobs. Mr. Banta came to the District USES for the month of January but returned in May when Ramy B. Deschner, who has since resigned

Rehearsals are being held each Tuesday and Friday at the Elks Home, Third street and Rhode Island avenue N.W., for the good-will rally and show to be held at 8 p.m. October 12 in Griffith Stadium under the sponsorship of The Universal Good Will League of America.

plying to critical workers are in operation. That means more work for Prof. W. R. Fairley, in charge, announced that Judge Armond Scott jobs are considered nationally or of Municipal Court will be a speaker locally critical may be hired only and that two bands already have been obtained. More than 50 colored girls will appear in the revue. In addition the USES now must Prof. Fairley said the big show is

their draft boards. This is not now mandatory for men whose jobs appear on the local critical list, but the area WMC now is seeking a pective volunteers to contact the organizing the much-criticized local meeting with selective servic offi- racial feeling," Prof. Fairley stated. cials to make the program apply to Nine prizes, consisting of War bonds and stamps, are to be awarded



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Prepare now for your

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20 years metropolitan experience, resigning \$6,200 Government job, WANTS TO STAY IN WASHINGTON Former city editor big Midwest daily

and publicity chief leading railroad Is Draftproof.

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Missing in Action

Four District area men were reported missing in action in a casualty list released for publication by the War Department today.

E. Dulberger, 1445 Ogden street N.W.; Staff Sergt. Gardner H. Moore, 1611 Park road N.W.; Second Lt. Robert B. Smith, jr., 8 Albemarle street, West-moreland Hills, Md., and Second Lt. Robert W. Shepherd, 4364

S.E.

They are Sec-

ond Lt. Murray



Southern avenue ington, attended Woodrow Wilson and Western High Schools. After completing his third year of law school at National University, he enlisted in the Air Corps in August,

Since being engaged in overseas action, Lt. Smith's plane has been shot up five times. In one instance, during the Tunisian campaign, he made a forced landing behind the lines of the British 8th Army. He

had 46 missions to his credit. The War Department casualty list names him among the "missing," but Lt. Smith's parents received a letter from an officer in the North African area which indicates he lost his life in a plane crash in the Mediterranean caused by his "heroic efforts" to avoid a collision with an Allied plane.

The Smiths have two other sons in the service, Lt. Richard B. Smith, Marine, stationed at Quantico, and Sherwood Smith, apprentice seaman, who is taking the V-12 Navy course at the University of Richmond. The father, for many years correspondent in the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, is now assistant to the administrator of the Federal Housing Administration.

Lt. Shepherd, 22, who has been reported missing in the Southwest Pacific, was born

in Grand Island. Nebr. After completing a course as shorthand reporter at the University of Chicago, he came to Washington in 1937, where he was employed by Hart and Dice, shorthand reporters. He was a member of the staff which ac-



companied the Lt. R. W. Shepherd Roberts Commission sent to Honolulu in January, 1942, to investigate the Pearl Harbor attack.

In August his sister, Mrs. Ruth Shepherd May, received a letter from him in which he remarked that he had been in "several pretty bad crack-ups," but hadn't gotten a scratch, and suggested that as a Christmas gift she send him linen or celluloid playing cards. His fa-ther lives in Grand Island, Nebr. Entering the Army in 1941, Lt.

Dulberger received his training as a pilot at Randolph Field, Tex. Before enlisting in the Army he attended Indiana University, where he held the tennis championship for two years.

Two brothers are stationed in this country, Maj. Milford E. Dulberger at Miami Beach, Fla., and First Lt. Dulberger, attached to an armored regiment near Harrisburg, Pa.

Justus A. Moore, an employe of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department was

notified by the War Department that his son, Staff Sergt. Moore, was missing in action in the European area August 17. Mr. Moore received a letter from his son dated August 16 spoke very high-



ly of his crew and enthusias- Sergt. G. H. Moore tically of his Army life. He was sent overseas the first part of June Sergt. Moore, 23, was born in St. Albans, Vt., and attended the seminary at Montpelier. At the outbreak of the war he stopped school to work at the Colt Electric Co. at Hartford, Conn., until he joined the Army Air Forces in April, 1942.

Jewish Leaders Confer With Hull on Palestine

Secretary of State Hull yesterday conferred with representatives of the American Jewish Conference on the rescue of Jews from Europe and means for their rehabilition after

The representatives of the conference also brought up the problem of the reconstitution of Palestine as the Jewish commonwealth, and submitted a formal report of resolutions adpoted at a recent meeting Members of the delegation were

Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, Pitts-burgh; Frank Goldman, Boston; Louis Lipsky, New York; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Cleveland, and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, New York.

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> Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

Unexploded Shell Is Removed From Body of Illinois Sailor

by Technical Sergt. Jim Lucas of Tulsa, Okla., marine combat correspondent, was distributed by the Associated Press.)

BASE—Twenty-three-year-old Allen L. Gordon of Rock Island, Ill., knew he was a human bomb.

the left chest by a 20-mm. anti- moment. aircraft shell which pierced his in-

Thus began one of the strangest stories of war surgery which culminated on December 2, when two a battleship to sew up his intestinal American warship in the South

Navy doctors, working behind steel tract, the Navy's hospital at this shell casing returned to Gordon as a plate, operated on an American island outpost was still under con-Pacific, he had been struck below sailor who might explode at any

grin at the corpsmen who served as sailors in the war of the Pacific by his stretcher bearers.

struction.

They removed the shell in his hip Harold W. Jacox of Pittsburgh. testines and lodged in his left hip. and although infection later set in, formerly on the staff of the Western

both from the Western Pennsylva Hospital staff.

The shell was turned over Marine ordnance, exploded, and

Chesterbrook P-TA Elects The Chesterbrook (Va.) Parent-

Maryland Woman Killed [[When Struck by Train

ST. DENIS, Md., Sept. 18 (P),-The OC St. Louis-New York express of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad struck and killed a woman identified as Edith Robinson, Relay, Md., near

the Associated Press.)

A SOUTH PACIFIC MARINE
BASE—Twenty-three-year-old Allen
C. Gordon of Rock Island, Ill., knew he was a human bomb.

Standing at his post aboard an Standing at his post aboard an South Pacific Marine

Teacher Association last week held in first meeting of the school year. The Standing at his post aboard an South Pacific Marine

Teacher Association last week held in first meeting of the school year. The South Marine States in formerly on the staff of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital there, several days were spent locating the "dud" by X-ray.

Gordon's experience vividly underlines the safeguards thrown up derlines the safeguards thrown up to protect the lives of marines and lodged in his left hip. By freakish chance, the shell had not exploded.

When Gordon, a fire control man, 3rd class, was gingerly carried ashore at this island outpost on November 22, 1942, he could still the safe in this in the formerly on the staff of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital there, several days were spent locating the "dud" by X-ray.

Once it was located, the operation was performed in a matter of a few minutes by Lt. Comdr. Jesse B.

The Odded.

Teacher Association last week held its first meeting of the school year. New officers of the association are days were spent locating the "dud" by X-ray.

Once it was located, the operation was performed in a matter of a few minutes by Lt. Comdr. Jesse B.

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with 2 drawers.

Beautifully styled, splendidly constructed with sagless spring base, reversible spring cushions, solid mahogany carved frame, this suite is truly Lanstyle Quality. Handsomely tailored in Zimmerman's finest boucle, the suite includes a luxurious sofa and

matching chair. **F**ANSBURGH Furniture L Company

10-Pc. Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite

Attractive 17th Century design, built of selected genuine matched walnut and comprising Refectory Table, Credensa Buffet, Server, Cabinet China, Host Chair and 5 Side Chair to match. The suite is excellently constructed and richly finished. Convenient Terms Arranged.



"QUIZ KIDS" INTERVIEW CHILDREN FROM EMBASSIES AND LEGATIONS - At a reception sponsored by the Greater National Capital Committee yesterday, Quiz Kids examine the native costumes of some of the guests, left to right, Katka Palic and Danila Obrdlik of Czecho-slovakia and Berty Le Gallais of Luxemburg. Quiz Kids, left to right, are Harve Fischman, 13; Gerard Darrow, 11; Richard Williams, 13, and Margaret Merrick, 15.

Quiz Kids Interview Children Here From Embassies, Legations

Normal procedure was reversed at the Greater National Capital Com- Army and Navy Auxiliaries. mittee reception at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday when the "Quiz on a volunteer basis, and depends Kids" took the asking end of the questions and interviewed children from the legations and embassies.

"I think I'm going to like this 6 p.m. daily. better," remarked Quiz Kid Margaret Merrick, 15, before the broadcast.

Lt. Fort Pearson, former announccalled Richard Williams, 13, to the ground. microphone. He chose to interview Mirga Zadeikis, daughter of the Lithuanian Ambassador, and Percy Sherwood, small son of the Naval Attache of Canada.

Turning first to Mirga, dressed in the costume of her native land, Richard asked, "What sort of holidays are celebrated in Lithuania?" Christmas, Independence Day

and New Year's," she replied. Percy was asked by his youthful interviewer how the maple leaf became the symbol of Canada.

"I am not quite sure," he replied. Gerard Darrow, 11, who then stepped to the microphone, wanted to discuss foreign birds and animals Foreign Affairs, and Mary Louise Contraras, 13, daughter of the Mex-

"What bort of birds and animals do you have in China?" he asked "The same kind we have here,"

He then repeated his question to Her answer was the same-"the

birds and animals in Mexico are the kind we have here. Asking Mary Louise if the north-ern part of Mexico is as delightful as they say, he received the answer,

"I've never been there." brought laughter from the audience. crystal gazing." He wanted to know if the Chinese

her quick reply.

the boys buy little whips about 2 hospital. feet long. Then they call on the girls in the neighborhood and whip them until they are given a dyed

In addition to the countries represented by those appearing on the program, there were children from Sena India, Poland, Norway, Luxembourg, resolut Tran, Cuba, the Netherlands and Chile. There were about 100 chilnative dress.

The program was recorded and broadcast over Station WMAL at 10:45 o'clock last night.

Two Marine Flyers Killed in Carolina

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 18.-A Navy land plane crashed yesterday near Bogue Field, N. C., killing two Ma-rine Corps airmen, Second Lt. Billy Monroe McGough, son of Carl B. R. A. Seeling, secretary to Senator McGough, Hamlin, Tex., and Sergt. Bone, Democrat, of Washington, Edmond Lucien Cassou, son of Mr. who has visited the hospital, and a and Mrs. Michael Cassou, New Or- letter from one of the hospital em-

More Volunteer Workers'

the Red Cross day nursery to care for children of servicemen whose wives are working, was issued yes-terday by Mrs. Leslie Bratton, chairman of the District Red Cross

The nursery is operated entirely on volunteer help, she said.

It is located on the grounds of the DAR building, 17th and D streets N.W., and is open from 8 a.m. until

At the same time, Mrs. Bratton appealed for toys for the children. asking for velocipedes and other er for the Quiz Kids in Chicago, first toys suitable for an outdoor play-

Visit to Gallinger May Be Opening Gun Of Inquiry Tomorrow

The special Senate subcommittee authorized to investigate conditions at Gallinger Hospital may start the inquiry today with a visit to the Senator Holman, Republican, of

Oregon, who was selected to direct with Mary Jane Soong, daughter of the inquiry, told newspapermen he T. V. Soong, Chinese Minister for is ready to proceed and intimated "there might be some developments

He made the statement after a hurriedly called meeting of the sub-committee resterday at which a tentative program of procedure was

Patients to Be Interviewed. Senator Holman indicated the major portion of the investigation would be made on the scene at Gallinger. He said officials, doctors and nurses and even patients would be interviewed, and added:

"We are going to make a thorough inquiry and we are not going to His next question to Mary Jane do it sitting on swivel chairs and

Each member of the subcommittee women are as tactful as we hear of three, which includes Senators Bushfield of South Dakota and Buck "Some are and some aren't," was of Delaware, both Republicans, will be designated to specialize in a Harvey Fischman, 13, first asked particular phase of the investiga-Vera Weisskoff of Czechoslovakia if tion, according to Chairman Holthere were any customs in her coun- man. One will examine the food try different from those we have and its preparation, another sanitation, and the third general opera-"Yes," she replied. "On Easter day tion and administration of the

Probe Authorized.

The Senate authorized the probe Friday by unanimously adopting a resolution sponsored by Chairman McCarran of the District Com-

Senator McCarran introduced the resolution after receiving complaints about conditions at Gallinger-complaints that related particularly to dren present, many of them in the quality and quantity of food served patients in the tuberculosis ward and general sanitary condi-

J. B. Sourwine, counsel and adviser to the Senate District committee, has turned over to Senator Holman all the data concerning Gallinger, which has been received in his office since Senator McCarran first proposed the investiga-

Included are a petition of protest, signed by 149 patients in the tuberculosis ward; two statements from

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If you are, don't wait until you are so hard of 🖈 hearing that you do not enjoy being with family and friends, or are handicapped in *

Red Cross Nursery Seeks 60-Day Wait Ordered A plea for volunteer workers at For Replacement of **Lost Ration Books**

Except in cases of extreme hardship, District ration boards will wait 60 days before replacing lost ration books, the District OPA warned last night in urging the public to take better care of the books.

The OPA has instructed boards to "tighten up" on reissuing books and in the future to wait the full 60 days permitted in the regulations except in hardship cases. Hardship "must be shown to the board's entire satisfaction."

The number of lost, stolen and destroyed books has increased steadily in the District, the OPA re-

"If the public would only realize the ration coupons are more important than money, and use at least the same care in handling them as they do money, fewer ration books would be lost," the OPA declared.

The time consumed in checking through the records before a duplicate ration book is issued, OPA emphasized, could be better used in caring for matters requiring immediate attention.

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Two current favorites ... both designed to please your eye . . . and both constructed to please your sense of values! Luxurious. resilient cushions . . . filled with springs, or a patented blend of hair and fine, close sheared wool. Covered with fine, longlived tapestries and heavy brocatelles . . . gorgeous floral, striped and figure

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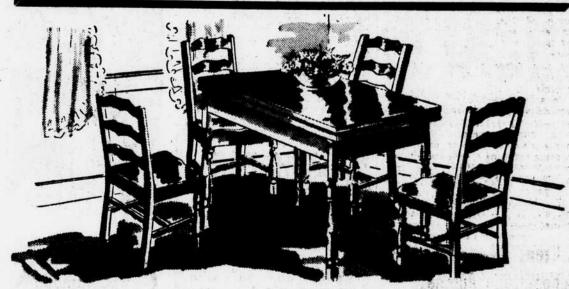
Heavy, roomy lounge chairs . . . tastefully upholstered in blue, wine or beige tapestry. Attached, button-tufted seats and backs. Or you may choose a comfortable platform rocker, in Sleepy Hollow design. Wine, beige, mulberry and rose tapestries.

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New England Maple throughout . . . four sturdy chairs and a refectory table. Carefully finished in a glowing, red-maple or Swedish-maple tone. Will seat four when closed . . . six when the refectory leaves are opened.

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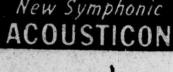
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Institution of Washington, D.C.

Witnesses Claim Oil **Provided by Steuart** Is Needed in District

Over the objections of Carl W. Bereuffy, District OPA enforcement attorney, a series of witnesses vesterday testified that L. P. Steuart & Bros., Inc., fuel oil dealers charged with 227 rationing irregularities, played a not easily replaceable role in supplying fuel oil to District con-

sumers.

After their testimony, the hearing, which began early this month, was adjourned until 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and the case, which is being heard by OPA Hearing Commissioner Clifford Snyder of New York is expected to be concluded with a night session tomorrow night.

The witnesses were presented by the oil firm's attorney, Renah F. Camalier, to rebut the Government allegation that a possible suspension of the company's license would not put an undue strain on other oil firms this season. They included executives of other District Oil firms and householders.

Steuart Counsel Rebuked.

Examination of Mrs. Pauline Drake, 5215 Cloud place, N.E., to whom the oil firm is alleged to have made two emergency deliveries— only one is permitted by the regulations-provoked a spirited exchange between the attorneys, during which Mr. Camelier drew the reproof of the presiding commissioner proof of the presiding commissioner for his charge that the proceedings Head of Price Panel School Enrollment were beginning to appear "more like a persecution than a prosecution."

to make such a remark and I resent Commissioner Snyder said as the attorney attempted to apologize. The outburst was occasioned by Commissioner Snyder's admission. as a Government exhibit, of the oil delivery slips which Mrs. Drake, the company's witness, had brought into

Since the charge concerning Mrs. Drake ran only as to violation of the limitation on emergency deliveries, Mr. Camalier objected to the introduction of the slips as a Government exhibit on the grounds of surprise. He argued that they were 1430 Floral street N.W., superviser not evidence as to the emergency deliveries but constituted a new charge, inasmuch as the deliveries. when totaled, far exceeded Mrs. Drake's total rations, including the emergency deliveries.

Standard Oil Man Testifies.

An examination of the slips by Curtis P. Steuart, secretary and general manager of the accused firm, revealed that they included one delivery of 189 gallons made in anticipation of the forthcoming heating season in July of this year and subsequent to the date of the audit on which the Government's charges are based

On discovery of the inclusion of this slip, Commissioner Snyder ruled it out of evidence, but the remaining slips still indicated an over-

John G. Chappell, manager of the fuel oil department of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in this area, called as a witness by Mr. Camalier, admitted that his company had run out of oil last winter and had been testified that his company had secured oil from the facilities at Thirteenth and L streets, but observed that these were the property of the Petrol Corp., L. P. Steuart & Bros. Inc's. supplier, and not of the L. P.

Sold "Unsatisfactory" Oil.

"We were given an allocation from the Petrol Co. of a grade of oil which was very unsatisfactory," Mr. are provided by the excuses for Chappell testified. Questioned by noncompliance. Mr. Camalier, he admitted that his company had sold the "unsatisfac-

been Washington branch manager of the Petroleum Heat and Power Co. along over the wrong price. last winter, testified that his company had secured an uninterrupted supply of oil through the facilities of the Steuart Co. and that among his ting him in trouble before the law. customers who were thus dependent A frequent complaint which puts on the Steuart's facilities last year the investigator into action quickly OPA's fuel oil division.

ernment witnesses who testified several weeks ago that no undue strain would be placed on other District dealers by a suspension of the Steuart license. Mr. Kuhn said that in his opinion it would be impossible to take care of the fuel oil demand in Washington without the facilities of the Steuart Co.

Supplied Standard Firm.

He said that the Steuart firm urally follow. never failed to supply his former company with oil last winter, although there were times when other Italians on Rhodes Urged dealers had no product to sell.

Another witness, Mrs. Mildred S. Greer, 821 Maryland avenue N.E., said the Steuart firm had supplied oil within an hour during a cold snap last December to a 70-year-old man who had tried vainly to get oil from other companies for her house. She said that despite the Steuart company's promptness, her friend became ill from the exposure and died 10 days later.

Mr. Steuart, principle witness at the morning session, testified that States Government monitors. It many of the irregularities complained of by the OPA were due to mans wanted to take them off the the fact that his company could not island—largest in the Dodecanese abide by OPA regulations without group in the Eastern Mediterranean violating Office of Defense Transportation regulations for tire and

gasoline saving. He attributed two of the alleged The free French radio at Brazza-over-deliveries—of 9 and 11 gallons ville in Equatorial Africa said last each—to the speed with which his night that British commando troops truck pumps operated, asserting that a delay of only 15 seconds in shutting off the pump would account for the 11-gallon excess which the OPA charged was delivered on a file like the opa charged was delivered on a file like the opa charged was delivered on a file like the opa charged was delivered on a file like the opa charged was delivered on a file like the opa charged was delivered on a file like the opa charged was delivered on a file like the opa charged was delivered on the opa charg

a 50-gallon order. Mr. Steuart also said that his company had suffered from lack of trained help.

Citizens' Group Opposes School Land Purchase

Spokesmen for the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association yesterday registered opposition to the proposed purchase of land for an elenentary school in the vicinity of

Fifteenth and Hamlin streets N.E. They have advised the Commis-sioners that if additional elementary school facilities for colored pupils are needed they should be provided at a location "in the center of the

nity to be served." Inadvertently, it was reported in the Star Friday that John L. Fow-



NURSE'S AIDES CAPPED-Mrs. Hugh Rowan, left, head of the District chapter of Nurse's Aides, caps Miss Blanca Vargas, center, daughter of Alberto Vargas, Counselor of the Colombian Embassy, and Miss Natalie Sutherland, right, daughter of Maj. Gen. R. K. Sutherland. The two girls were among 24 who became full-fledged nurse's aides yesterday after ceremonies held at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

-Star Staff Photo.

Of 85,000 in D. C.

Expected Tomorrow

Except for the senior high schools,

mal" in the 178 public schools open-

high school students will come

back," Robert L. Haycock, acting

superintendent of schools, declared

issued to junior and senior high school students this summer. he

fear, however, that many more may

After a week of this type of in-

terviewing, employment office and

school personnel will confer on the

total demand for part-time work

and decide on methods to adjust

A total school enrollment of about

school and working hours.

of students was 90,000 to 93,000.

Motorists have been asked to

from 5 to 7 years old who have not

The only new school opening to-

mentary School, Benning road near

Minnesota avenue s.e. It opens with

Vocational schools open at 8:30 a.m. and junior and senior high schools

tain an economic parity for western

Kansas City to Oppose

Pipeline Application

attended school before.

in essential activities.

Abount 25.000 work permits were

At least 3,000 of these

vesterday

'We just don't know how many

"I don't think you have any right will Add 300 More make such a remark and I resent **Volunteers to Staff**

A Washington housewife who has graduated from her kitchen to a drained of students by selective wartime volunteer job recruiting, service and wartime employment. training and directing a force of enrollment is expected to be "norseveral hundred price panel assistants on a full-time basis just now ing tomorrow morning. is looking forward to the busiest

autumn of a busy life. She is Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands. of price panel assistants for the District's 16 ration price panels.

She is the mother of three chidren, one of whom is working for the Government, another who is a said, phomore at Pennsylvania State students expected to continue work-College and the third who enters ing permanently. Administrators, Coolidge High this fall. Mrs. Rands has her headquarters at the District OPA office at 5601 Connecticut

She is working from dawn to dark. doubling the size of her volunteer force. She plans to add 300 new volunteer workers in the next three weeks. They will be expected to be channelled into part-time work contribute two to four hours of their leisure time to price control work each week.

A typical day finds this busy woman leaving her home about 9 a.m. to conduct a training meeting for volunteers at the other side of the city. Conferences with price panel clerks and assistants at the scene of the meeting usually follow about noon.

A total school enfolment of about rast to last year's 87,000. During prewar years, the average number

Afternoons bring conferences with obliged to secure it elsewhere. Under executives of organizations which might co-operate in bringing in recruits or personal solicitation of boys and girls begin to walk or ride propspective panel chiefs. Evenings buses and street cars to school, are devoted to explanations of the About 10,000 of them will be children

Compensating for the unremitting nature of the work are the human morrow will be an eight-room temcontacts it provides. Explaining porary addition to the Benning Eleprice regulations to the city's grocery and meat dealers is not without its lighter side. Most of the laughs other elementary schools at 9 a.m.

Some of these are becoming ste- at 9:30 a.m. company had sold the "unsatisfactory" oil in turn to its dealers and retail customers.

L. C. Kuhn, 7704 Alaska avenue, who identified himself as having been Washington branch manager of ticle" . . . merchandise got pushed

Children get the blame for price tag excesses in some shops. In one, the grocer blamed the cat for getwas L. Le Roy Gritzon of Silver is that the retailer can't afford to Spring, business specialist in the post the ceiling price—the wholesaler is charging him too much. On Mr. Gritzon was one of the Gov- such occasions, the price investigator shifts from protecting the consumer to protecting the retailer.

Mrs. Rands demands five qualities from her price assistants: pleasantness, tact, friendliness, intelligence and patriotism. She finds that intelligence and patriotism are the outstanding characteristics of all who volunteer. With these, she says, the other three qualities nat-

To Rise Against Nazis

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-British headquarters in the Middle East called on Italians on the island of Rhodes today to "rise at once and overthrow the Germans by any and every means in your power.

The message was read on the Cairo radio and reported by United warned the Italians that the Ger--so they could be sent to Germany "to work like slaves" in the Reich's war industries.

Loosened First Day

Choking, gasping, wheesing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important exygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Memdace. Within a very short time after the first does, Mendace ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help fiquefy, locean and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby prometing freer breathing and more restru sleep. In fact, Mendace has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring gasms of Bronchial asthmia that it is cold under a guarantee of money back unless

Housing Authority To Build 300 Units On Alabama Avenue

By JOHN LUTER. Three hundred of the 740 housing units to be constructed here for Negroes by the National Capital Housing Authority will be on acreage at Stanton road and Alabama avenue S.E., John Ihlder, executive vesterday.

The remaining 440 units will be divided between two other sites that have been selected, Mr. Ihlder said. Location of the latter sites cannot be disclosed, because the housing authority has not yet acquired the

The property on Alabama avenue was bought by the NCHA more than year ago. Permanent housing units for Negroes originally were to have been constructed there as part of the NCHA's slum replacement program, but wartime restrictions on the use of critical building materials caused postponment of the project.

The houses to be built on the Alabama avenue land are scheduled to be temporary units, although if sufficient critical materials become available before construction begins, permanent buildings may be erected

Plans for the 300 units have been drawn, Mr. Ihlder said, but applications for priorities must be made and several other steps must be taken before construction can start. From 10 to 15 dwellings will be built on each acre that remains after

land for roads has been set aside. Negotiations to obtain the two unannounced sites for the remaining 440 units will begin "almost im-mediately," Mr. Ihlder said.

The 740 units to be constructed by the NCHA are part of a total of 3,200 new housing units for Ne-groes authorized for the District area several weeks ago by the National Housing Agency. One thousand of the total are to be erected by public housing agencies and 2,000 by private builders, while the remainder will be supplied by the conversion of existing houses into apartments. The 260 publicly financed units not under NCHA jurisdiction will be constructed in Alexandria, probably by the Alex-

andria Housing Authority.
Occupancy of all the new housing for Negroes will be restricted to war workers and their families who have moved into this area since July 1

decide to keep their jobs. Beginning Tuesday, WMC employment counsellors will be sta-Corn Marketing Quotas tioned at the Franklin Administra-Dropped for Next Year tion Building to talk to students applying for new work permits. Those who have no job lined up will By the Associated Press.

The War Food Administration announced yesterday that AAA marketing quotas will not be proclaimed for the 1943 corn crop. Such quotas may be established

when supplies become excessive. Although the supply for the comng marketing year is expected to be huge, it will not be necessary to establish quotas, the WFA said, because of the large livestock popula-



POCKET-SIZE GAMES

The Federal Power Commission yesterday granted an order permit-Cribbage ting the city of Kansas City, Mo., Roulette and the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission to intervene in the application of the Hope Natural Gas Co. to construct a new pipeline.

Chess Dominoes The proposed new line is to be 1,200 miles long and would extend Backgammon from the company's Cornwell compressor station in Kanawha County.

W. Va., to the Hugoton gas field in Stevens County, Kans. The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Jerome M. Joffee, assistant city counselor of Kansas City, will represent that city. Mayor John B. Gage of Kansas City has opposed the proposed pipeline, contending that the natural resources of the Midwest should be conserved to re-



1.00 Sturdy leatherette covers lock tightly-Heart-Shield

open flat approxi-**New Testament** mately 41/2" square each. Drueke pocket Gin Rummy game is securely cartoned ready for mail-



Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

AND PAY FOR DIAMONDS IT LIKE THIS **JEWELRY** TRANSITS **★ LUGGAGE** * FIELD GLASSES **TYPEWRITERS** BINOCULARS SHOTGUNS CAMERAS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FUR COATS



Men's Leather Opera Slipper

Has leather sole and is fully leather lined. Brown 7 to 12 ---- 3.85 Gift Center-Street Floor.



Comfortable and attraccolor leather. A grand serv-

whole sizes 6 to 12, Gift Center-Street Floor.



"Heart-Shield" pocket size New Testament and Catholic Prayer Book. Engraved gold finish steel front cover, 1.95 to 3.95

Stationery-Street Floor



Handy, Compact Shoe Shine Kit Satin back velour twill kit

that contains complete shoe shine essentials. Water-repellent, Khaki and Navy ------1.00 Gift Center-Street Floor



Handy Gifts



He'll Write Often!

Leather Writing Case

Genuine leather case con-

tains notebook, address book, calendar, letter open-

docared me of the si

Stationery-Street Floor

or Suntan. Wt. 1 lb.

blotter. Britishil brown!

Pocket Knives

Two styles . . . one with four-inch single blade . . . the other a two-bladed style. Both with simulated pearl handles ---- 1.00 Gift Center-Street Floor



Good Quality Stationery

With Service Insignia

Genuine steel die engraved

Weight 1½ lbs. Boxed

for easy packing ______

Stationery-Street Floor

Service Men's Leather Wallets

Two smart styles. One a combination passcase and billfold with clasp. The other in a glossy sheepskin with insignio 1.50 ea. Gift Center-Street Floor



QUALITY SINCE 1860 ansburghs 7th, 8th and E Sts.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS



Cardinals Clinch Pennant in 2-1 Duel With Cubs, Then Bag Another Game, 5-0

Win, Lose or Draw Wolverines Roll

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Sports Scene Viewed From a Roller Coaster

Commissioner of Baseball K. M. Landis isn't denying that Bill Cox, Phillies' owner, is being investigated by his office. Could be dynamite. To a reporter who questioned him about it Landis said, "I can't discuss

Russ Hodges, WOL sportscaster, is credited with the crack of the week. Said Russ on his sports program, "My father always told me that if I couldn't say anything good about anybody to keep quiet. There will be a 10-second pause out of respect to the Redskins."

Buck Newsom's tiff with Leo Durocher hasn't dimmed the pitcher's respect for Lippy as a manager. "If anybody should ask you," said Newsom, despite the fact nobody was asking us. "Durocher is a pretty good manager-a sound baseball man who really battles to win. He'd be a great fellow to make that Pacific trip."

khaki shortly.

Nats Are Hot at Home

schedules. St. John's, for instance,

has been able to book only six games.

The Nats have played at a .603 clip

at Griffith Stadium this season, win-

ning 38 games and losing 25. On the

road Washington traveled at a .519

When Spud Chandler faces Mort

pace, winning 40 of 77 games.

mered for 17 runs and 25 hits.

Charity Grid Classic

Is Planned as Usual

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- Wil-

tor of the annual East-West charity

football game, said today the post-

season all-star collegiate classic

would be played here as usual, next

It will be the nineteenth in the

head the Western mentors

New Year day.

And speaking of that Pacific trip by American and National League stars, some of the stars aren't enthused about it. At least three outstanding Nats say they don't care to go and & reporters with the Yankees say some | sion has been repeatedly assured of the New York players are cold that boxing in the District enjoys an toward the idea. They ll go if they're enviable reputation for integrity, fairness and cleanliness. We'd say invited, though, what with Landis behind the tour. the DBC needs that repeated assur-

Jacobs Proves His Point

The Sporting News is blushing violently. On the same day that the War Department announced approval of the Pacific journey by all-star teams, the baseball weekly headlined, "Overseas Trip May Be Halted," further informing its readers, "It is wise to get set for a 'no' or a delay which will be climaxed with abandonment."

Duke Jacobs, Tech High football coach, is upset by the lack of speed on his squad. He was telling his players he could run faster than any of them. Challenged to prove his statement, he beat every one of his 50 candidates in a 100yard dash.

Buddy Baer has figured in both top gates in nine years of legalized boxing Mere. With Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis he drew \$86,741.77 (Baer attracted the .77) at Griffith Stadium for the record outdoor crowd and the indoor mark is \$21,550 for the-Baer-Tony Galento argument at Uline Arena.

Virtually the entire Great Lakes Naval Training Station baseball team has shifted to Bainbridge. Md., and reports from Bainbridge indicate what should be one of the Nation's top football teams may not materialize because the players aren't giving it the old college effort. Seems that football merely is additional duty and players aren't enthusiastic about it.

In six years of regular season play with the Redskins Sammy Baugh has tossed 56 touchdown passes but has scored only twice himself. Sammy has completed 546 passes in 940 attempts for 6,625 yards. Unless our arithmetic is rusty, that's an average of 12 vards per completion. Baugh has punts of 85, 75, 74 and 69 yards to his credit and despite the frequency of his quick kicks has had

only two blocked.

The District Boxing Commission's annual report reveals that Josephine and Dud de Groot of Rochester to four for Camp Grant and com-Sawaya, assistant secretary - clerk, would again compose the Eastern pleted six of nine forward passes. received more salary last year than coaching staff. Orin E. (Babe) Hol-Secretary Dick O'Brien. She edged lingbery of Washington State will

That same report unblushingly says the District Boxing Commis- Crippled Children's Hospital.

fith Stadium appearance of the sea-

son. First game will start at 1:30.

By sweeping the twin bill the Yankees will eliminate Detroit from

the pennant chase and reduce the

a forlorn hope of tieing for the top

Griffith Stadium. They are eager

to cement their second-place status

Chance to Split Series.

by taking both games, a tremen-

Chandler, the league's outstand-

against only three defeats, has won

45 games while losing only eight

since midseason of 1941. He prob-

ably will be McCarthy's choice to

hurl the World Series opener against

Bonham, a 21-game winner last

year, has won only 12 this season,

Against the Yankees' aces, Man-

ager Ossie Bluege of the Nats will

dispatch Dutch Leonard and Early

Wynn or Mickey Haefner, Leonard

while Wynn recently was leved by

grippe. If either isn't able to pitch,

little Haefner will get the job.

ing pitcher with his 19 victories Yellowjackets wiggled out a 14 to

has been complaining of a sore wrist, until early in the closing session

First Baseman Mickey Vernon, point to put the New York Staters who has collected eight hits in his in front, when the Blue, with Scus-

last 11 trips to the plate since re- sel and Bob Pickett uncorking spec-

turning to the line-up following tacular runs, moved 63 yards to the

treatment of a swollen hand, will visitors' 12 where Bill Powell, snatch-

carry a string of five successive hits ing teammate Pickett's fumble on into the opener. Against the Yan-the 1, tallied.

before 14,000.

handle his pitching.

the St. Louis Cardinals.

losing seven.

Washington will break even in 22 games with the Yankees this season By the

To 26-0-Score In First Test

Well-Balanced Team Tallies on Warriors In Every Quarter

By JERRY LISKA. Associated Press Sports Writer.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 18 .-Michigan's high-geared collection of Marines and Navy footballers lived up to advance billing with a pulverizing 26-0 opening triumph over a once-tested Camp Grant team here

In the last four years the Yankees A capacity crowd of 11,000 in the have played .727 baseball abainst the small Rockford High School Stadium saw Coach Fritz Crisler's well-bal-Henry McLemore, the former anced team score in every period as sports writer whose feature columns the outmanned Warriors fell under appear in The Star, is slated to wear the hammering of Minnesota's Bill Daley, Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch and Michigan's own Paul White.

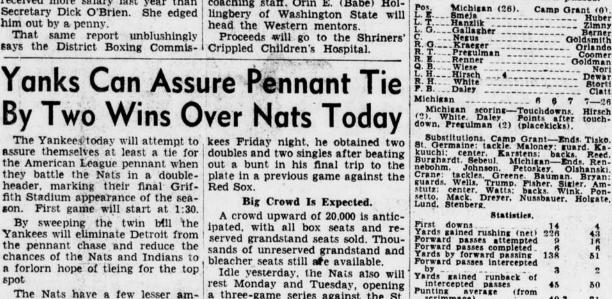
Hirsch tallied two touchdowns on Public high school football teams short bucks, while White and Daley are allowed only two outside games both scored on sweeps around Camp this season instead of the usual three Grant's right flank from the 25 Daley missed Michigan's first two or four. Consequently, outside schools tries for points by place-kicks, but Tackle Merv Pregulman connected here are having trouble filling their twice in the second half.

Drive to 13 Warriers' Best. Camp Grant's seasoned backfield of Reino Nori, Corwin Clatt, Jimmy Dewar and Tony Storti lacked the drive and finesse of Michigan's potent "dream" backfield, and the Cooper in the opening game of the Warriors' strongest bid was a drive World Series both brilliant pitchers from Michigan's 42 to the 13 in the will be seeking their first victory in third period. This was halted by that competition. Chandler has lost White's interception of a pass on brace of heart-breakers, while

Cooper has been blasted from the The Wolverines swept to a touchmound in two starts. In some 18 down the first time they got the ball. Hirsch ran the kickoff back 50 innings of hurling against American -Leaguers in World Series and Allyards to midfield and in 12 plays Star games Cooper has been ham-Michigan was on the Camp Grant After an offside penalty on the Warriors, Hirsch clawed over

Hirsch threw a 30-yard pass to Sophomore Art Renner on the Warrior 3 in the second period and hit through the beefy soldier line from l foot for the touchdown two plays

Behind excellent downfield blockliam M. Coffman, managing direc- ing by Pregulman and Johnny Gallagher. White dashed to his touch-down in the third period. The last touchdown was Daley's personal show. In the last period he cracked the line from Camp Grant's 40 to the 25 in three plays and took the rest all in one piece on a slant off tackle.



Sunday Star Sports

JUST A STARTER—Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, Wisconsin's star fullback last season, crosses the goal in the first quarter for Michigan's initial touchdown in the 26-to-0 defeat of Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill., yesterday.

To Six Teams

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The American Hockey League has been cut to six teams by the war, with the Washington Lions announcing their withdrawal at today's meeting, called to decide plans for the 1943-44 sea-

President Maurice Podoloff announcd Washington's decision. Phil- the second game, 5 to 0. adelphia, New Haven and Springfield, also are out, the last named because the Army took over its League, notched his seventh victory

The season will begin October 22 and end March 12. A definite schedule has not been drawn, but approved was a plan by which Buffalo. Indianapolis and Providence, known would meet the "Saturday" teams, Cleveland, Hershey and Pittsburgh, in a six-game home-and-home a fine pitching duel in the first The Sunday clubs also will contest. set with each other.

Bucs' Hebert Put in 1-A PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (AP) .-

Cop Flag in Ninth Inning.
The deciding run was scored in the last half of the ninth inning, when, with the bases loaded and one out. Lou Klein hit a ground Wally Hebert, southpaw pitcher of ball to the infield and Ray Sanders

Washington Club Out, Flag Chase Ended by St. Louis Hockey League Cut On Run Scored in Last Inning Crosses as Chicago Misses Double-Play;

Brazle Hurls Champs to Nightcap Win

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18. - After double win. clinching the National League pennant with a 2-to-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the opener of a double-header today, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals swept Rookie Alpha Brazle, up from Sacramento in the Pacific Coast

against one defeat in the second game. He allowed only four singles. The Redbirds went 19 games in front of the idle Cincinnati Reds. Lefty Max Lanier, who got credit for one of the Redbirds' four victo the league as "Sunday" teams, tories in the 1942 World Series, scored his 13th victory of the campaign, beating Ed Hanyzewski in

the Pirates, says his Lake Charles scored as the Cubs unsuccessfully (La.) draft board had notified him of attempted a double play.

The Cardinals ran a winning

was going away at the finish under

Victory Worth \$20,050.

Oaks and backed down to the fa-

vorite's role by the crowd of 31,949 today; Hal Price Headley's Askme-

now, which beat the best of the boys in the American Derby a couple of

weeks back; William Woodward's

Vagrancy, queen of her sex last year,

and Mrs. Bruce Campbell's Barbara

Childs, the refugee from claiming

ranks which brought a four-race

Stefanita Easy Second.

position all the way, Mar-Kell caught

up with the pace-making Stefanita

shortly after they entered the

click off the mile and an eighth in

the place spot, despite the closing

bid of Vagrancy, which took third

money in front of Barbara Childs.

Askmenow tired, then came again at

Jones, Mar-Kell rewarded her back-

ers in the big getaway crowd at

Trained to the minute by Ben

the end for fifth place.

Starting slowly and improving her

winning streak into today's start.

streak to nine straight with the The Redbirds took over the lead on June 5, constructing a threegame margin by midmonth, but their advantage faded until, on June 30, Brooklyn took top place by winning a pair from Cincinnati while the

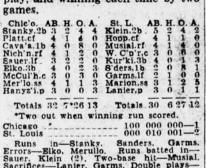
Cardinals were splitting a doubleneader with the New York Giants. The Reds, however, beat Brooklyn the next day and on July 2 Cincinnati blanked the Dodgers as the Cards won from the Giants. The Redbirds were in the lead, perma-

ing an unfinished game which they won September 1, and their current rampage which has run to 15 of 16. Second Win By Wide Margin. Only once before have the Cardi- England's richest turf stakes.

nais copped a championship by a race was worth \$25,300.

Market Wise and Air N
when the "Gashouse Gang" cleared stretch. Louis B Mayor the bars by 13 games. The all-time Up finished 4 lengths behind the record in the senior circuit is 271/2 games set by the 1902 Pittsburgh

In capturing five other pennants, the Cardinals heaved themselves in by the bootstraps, settling the contention in the last day or two of play, and winning each time by two



Runs in—Stanky. Sanders. Garms. Errors—Eiko, Merullo. Runs batted in—Sauer. Klein (2). Two-base hit—Musial. Sacrifices—Lanier. Garms. Double plays—Klein to Marion to Sanders (2). Merullo to Stanky to Cavarretta Left on bases—Chicago. 7: St. Louis. 9. Bases on balls—Off Henyzewski. 4: off Lanier. 3. Struck. Out—By Hanyzewski. (2: by Lanier, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Hanyzewski (Garms). Umpires—Messrs. Barlick and Pinelli. Time—2:00.

AB. H. O. A. St. Lo's. AB.
2b 3 1 1 2 Klein.2b 4
4 0 3 0 Garms.rf 4
b 4 113 2 Musial.cf 3
rf 4 0 1 0 O'Dea.c 4
4 1 1 0 Kurki.3b 3
3 1 0 3 Sand's.1b 3
c 3 0 3 0 Demar'elf 4
s 3 0 0 5 Marion.ss 4
2 0 2 1 Brazle.p. 3 Totals 31 4 24 13 Totals 32 8 27 18 *Batted for Signer in eighth.

St. Louis 000 220 01x—5
Runs—Garms. O'Dea, Kurowski (2),
Sanders. Errors—Marion. Platt. Runs
batted in—Kurowski. Marion. O'Dea (2).
Demaree. Home runs—Kurowski. O'Dea,
Double play—O'Dea to Marion. Left on
bases—Chicago. 5: St. Louis. 6. Bases on
balls—Off Sisner. 1: off Alderson. 2: off
Brazle. 1. Struck out—Bw Signer. 1: by
Alderson, 1: by Brazle. 4. Hits—Off Sisner,
7: in 7: innings; off Alderson. 1 in 1 inning.
Losing pitcher—Signer. Umpires—Messrs.
Pinelli and Barlick, Time—1:44. Attendance (paid). 4.151.

Aqueduct's closing session at \$10 for former lightweight titleholder, and \$2 to win, \$4.60 to place and \$3.50 Bobby Ruffin of New York in Madifor third. A total of \$429,147 was son Square Garden October 4 to

Nelson, former United States Open

and PGA champion and 1942 Au-

gusta masters' titlist, never trailed in

Wood, who was two down at the

Nelson had six birdies 26 pars and

Wood's tee shots consistently got

four bogevs. Wood had four birdies.

and 74 on the 71-par layout.

23 pars and nine bogeys.

Crippled Market Wise Beats Air Master by Head at 'Gansett

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 18.— Despite a bad quarter crack in his right front leg. Market Wise, Lou Tufano's handicap star, charged courageously through the stretch to win the \$25,000 added Narragansett Special by a head over John L. Sullivan's Air Master today at Narragansett Park. The 5-year-old son of Brokers Tip

was limping badly when Jockey Johnny Longden brought him back to the winner's circle after the 1 3-16 miles jaunt, which he covered in 1:55%, the best time ever recorded in this stake and only % of a second Their winning streaks included 12 off the track mark established by straight from July 18 to 28, count-Discovery.

The victory gave Market Wise who captured the \$50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk fect and Purdue led, 7-6. Downs last July, a sweep of New Market Wise and Air Master We

stretch. Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Sullivan thoroughbred, while Shut Out, the 1942 Kentucky Derby winner from the Greentree stable, was fourth, 2½ lengths farther back.

Market Wise, co-favorite with Shut Out at 3-1, paid \$8.50.

Indians Beat Tigers And Gain on Griffs

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.-Cleveland ended a four-game losing for himself. streak today by decisioning Detroit's Tigers. 4 to 2.

Vernon Kennedy held the Bengals to five hits, but Joe Heving was called on to retire the final batter. Dick Wakefield homered for De-

troit in the eighth. The Indians gained a half game

on the idle Nationals and are only three games back in the race for second place.

Unser.c Newh'r.p

Totals 30 5 24 15 Totals 27 6 27 15 Batted for Richards in seventh inning. Ran for Radcliff in seventh inning. Batted for Newhouser in seventh inning. SBatted for Overmire in ninth inning.

bases—Chicago 5; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Signer, 1: off Alderson, 2: off Brazle, 1. Struck out—By Signer, 1: by Alderson, 1: by Brazle, 4. Hits—Off Signer, 2: by Alderson, 1: by Brazle, 4. Hits—Off Signer, 3: by Alderson, 1: by Brazle, 4. Hits—Off Signer, 7: in 7: innings; off Alderson, 1: in 1: innings. Losing pitcher—Signer, Umpires—Messrs, Pinelli and Barlick, Time—1:44. Attendance (paid), 4.151.

Jack Given Ruffin Bout In Garden October 4

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a 10-round bout between Beau Jack, former lightweight titleholder, and former lightweight titleholder, and

Boxer Davis Reinstated NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (A).-Al (Bummy) Davis, on the suspended list of the New York Boxing Com-

mission since November, 1940, has been reinstated. Dodgers Buy Outfielder

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 18.-(AP) -The Dodgers announced today the purchase of Carden Gillenwater, an outfielder, from New Orleans.

Football Results

Rochester. 14: Yale. 12.
Cornell. 7: Bucknell. 6.
Villanova. 35: Muhlenberg. 12.
Purdue. 23: Great Lakes. 13.
Michigan. 26: Camp. Grant. 0.
Iowa Seahawks. 32: Illinois. 18.
Indiana. 7: Miami. 7.
Western Michigan. 19: Central Michigan. 0.
Duke. 40: Camp. Lejune. 0.
New London Coast Guard. 25: Bates. 6.
Princeton. 61: Lakehurst Naval Air. 12.
Bowling Green. 18: Ohio Wesleyan. 7.
Cape. Girardeau. (Mo.) Teachers. 13;
Indiana. State. 0.
College of the Pacific. 14: Alameda Coast
Guard. 7.
Colorado College, 32: Lowry (Colo.)
Field. 14.
Richmond. U. 45: Richmond. Army. Air.
Bass. 0.

BASEBALL DOUBLE-HEADER

Washington vs. New York AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Wednesday-St. Louis-8:30 P.M.

Trainee-Manned Boilermakers 23-13 Victors

Ex-Illinois Gridmen Spark Offense That Sinks Bluejackets

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Sports Writer, GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 18. pair of Illinois regulars last year. Guard Alex Agase and Fullback Tony Butkovich, provided the firing power of a great Purdue team today as the Boilermakers opened their football season with a 23-13 victory over Great Lakes before a crowd of

Purdue, winner of only one West-ern Conference game last season, proved worthy of recognition as a championship contender this fall— the transformation coming from its

rich supply of service students.

The Bollermakers, taking advantage of a fumble to score one touchdown in the first period after permitting Great Lakes to count first by the same method, went on to roll up another marker in the second for a 13-6 halftime lead and then cashed in for a field goal and another touchdown in the fourth.

Sailors' Air Play Checked. The aggressive line play of Agase losses to the Bluejackets who tried to whip up an aerial game only to have the former Illini ball-rustler shunt it aside by throwing the pitchers back on their haunches. Butkovich contributed one touch-down and set up others by burning holes in the Great Lakes line, while Jim Darr of Missouri and Stan Dubicki of Shurtleff College tantalized their opponents with passes and speedy running. Bill Stuart, a Boilermaker reserve last year, scored the second Purdue touchdown on a run of 24 yards.

The Boilermakers were hot for revenge after being lashed, 27-0, in 1918 by Great Lakes and 42-0 last

Tackle John Badaczewski recovered an early Purdue fumble and Ray Jones, formerly of Texas, passed to Steve Juzwik to cover 28 yards for the sailors' first score. Frank Bauman recovered Juzwik's

fumble in the first quarter, and Purdue marched 42 yards with Butkowich going over from the 3. Stan Dubicki's placement was per-Purdue Scores With Pass.

graped 21 yards to open the second (See PURDUE, Page B-3.)

Famous Thorpe Back In Native Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 18.-Jim Thorpe, Carlisle grid great, hero of the 1912 Olympics and one of the greatest athletes of modern times, is back in his native Oklahoma, and he hopes it's for keeps. The husky Jim and four husky sons arrived from Detroit sardined in a coupe. He expects to put the boys in school, and line up a job

Will the boys go out for football? That's all right with Thorpe, but 'I'd much rather see them play

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Hechinger Co.

Beautify your Bathroom and Kitchen Walls with

Tile Board

Replica of Finest Tile at a Fraction of Its Cost



This tile board can be quickly installed and is easy to clean. Comes in sheets 4'x4'.

28° 3/16" thick white finish.

Hechinger's Four Stores are Headquarters for all of your House Repair Needs.

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

for Lumber call our Number Hechinger Co

Four Building Material Stores 1816 & H Sts. H. L. 1905 Hickols Ave. S. C. 8925 Sp. Ave. H. W. Falls Church, Virginia

This coupon must accompany purchase or be given to driver when

CLIP THIS COUPON

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Cleveland, 4: Detroit, 1. Philadelphia, 5: Boston, 4 (11 innings), Chicago, 5: St. Louis, 2 (10 innings), Others not scheduled. Standing of Clubs

Major League Statistics

Wa 9 - 111 91 71312171788393.638 Wa 9 - 111 91 713121717862 55711 Clel 81 8 - 1315 91 8137464 53614 Deti 9111 7 - 1311101117267.518169 Det | 9|11 | 7| 9|----| 9|12|13|69|69|.500|19 | 5|15 | 6|13|11|11|---| 8|11|65|73|.47|123 | 5|15 | 5|10|10| 8| 8|11|--| 10|62|77|.446|26\frac{1}{2}_4\$ | Phi| | 6| | 5| | 6| | 8| | 4| | 6|10|--| 45|91|.331|42 150(62)64(67)69(73)77(91)

Results Yesterday.
St. Louis 2-5: Chicago, 1-0.
Boston, 2-2: Philadelphia. 0-1.
Brooklyn. 6: New York, 4.
Others not scheduled. Standing of Clubs.

Chil 10 7 — 913 7151374621.54419
Pit 7 9111—14101211174681.321122
Chil 710 9 8 — 111 7 961751.449132
Bos 2121110 6 — 91161751.449132
Phil 8 5 3 811111—14160791.4321344
NY 4 6 5 8 911 8 — 51861.372143
L 144626216875175179186 Games Today. Games Temerre

Big Crowd Is Expected.

header, marking their final Grif- Red Sox.

bitions they hope to achieve. They own a seven-game winning streak.

Other Western clubs will follow the They've won their last 13 games at Browns here.

the American League pennant when out a bunt in his final trip to the

A crowd upward of 20,000 is anticipated, with all box seats and reserved grandstand seats sold. Thouthe pennant chase and reduce the sands of unreserved grandstand and chances of the Nats and Indians to bleacher seats still are available. leacher seats still are available.

Idle yesterday, the Nais also will yards gained runback of intercepted passes punting average (from The Nats have a few lesser ambitions they hope to achieve. They

12 triumph over Yale in the bowl

Up until Sutch, who starred last

fall for Temple, went on a spree,

the ball game lacked any real ex-

citement even though the Blue had

picked up a 6 to 0 lead in the sec-

ond quarter on speedy Ray Scus-

sel's short scamper across the goal

The Elis clung to this margin

when Sutch caught fire, going over

The Yankees today will attempt to kees Friday night, he obtained two assure themselves at least a tie for doubles and two singles after beating they battle the Nats in a double- plate in a previous game against the

By Two Wins Over Nats Today

tacular final period rally as the the winning tally.

place-kicked the extra point.

battle wrapped up.

on the second play from Yale's 2. while Pickett was forced out in the

He had no sooner added the extra midst of the visitors' rally.

It was a tough break for the

last week. Except for Rochester's

had outplayed the New York Stat-

Both Lose Star Players.

of their aces in action. Due to in-

juries Rochester lost Bob Polidor.

ex-Temple, just before the half,

Yale scoring—Touchdowns. Scussel. Pow-ell. Rochester scoring—Touchdowns. Sutch (sub for Polidor) (2). Point after touch-down—Sutch (2)

Stork Helps Sinkwich

Make Pro Grid Debut

DETROIT, Sept. 18 .- Sir Stork

received an assist today for making

All-America Frankie Sinkwich

available for his professional foot-

Sinkwich, who left the Detroit

Lion camp to be with his wife at

Youngstown, Ohio, became the fath-

er last night of a daughter. Tomor-

row he'll face the Chicago Cardinals

Dutch Bergman, coach of the

Washington Redskins, will be guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club on Tuegday.

Bergman to Be Speaker

By the Associated Press.

ball debut.

Rochester (14). McKee Koslowski Percey Whelan

Both teams finished without two

Billie Thompson's steady steering. championship of the "ladies" of A "relative" of Whirlaway on her the turf, Warren Wright's Marfather's side and named for the wife of Mayor Kelly of Chicago, Kell came charging along Aqueduct's long stretch today to win the Beldame Handicap, richest

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Putting in a powerful bid for the year's stake of the season for fillies and Although she packed top weight

Associated Press Sports Writer.

with at least two of her conquer-

ors in whirls this year, the 4-yearold Chicago glamour gal not only and they're anxious to display an even break with the Yankees for the Rally by Sutch in Last Quarter Marquette Too Clever For Rochester Nips Yale, 14-12 For Wisconsin, 33-7

With Yale leading, 12 to 7, and NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18 .- time running out rapidly, Sutch, dous task, inasmuch as Manager Husky George Sutch, a 200-pound aided by Roger Robinson, a marine Chandler and Ernie Bonham to marine trainee, scored all of Ro- student from Syracuse, drove from the Yellowjackets' 35 to the Elis' 4 chester's points today during a spec- from where he crashed across for While poor passes from center had spoiled Yale's attempts at con-

although the Badgers drew up version, Sutch once again neatly abreast for a short time in the first stretch and pulled out in front to Blue, which beat Muhlenberg here sudden scoring outburst the Elis ers, and appeared to have had the

> from placement. Marquette, using passes sparingly, ran around the Wisconsin ends and

covered in the end zone. Eulberg placekicked the extra point.

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Score Marquet Wiscons	by pe	ziodi	:	7	7	13	6—:	33
Marqi (2). Asc	henbre	orin	g: To	Rue	low	ns-	Ruds	en

Mount Rainier, Temple **Bowling Stars Clash**

Shooting for Temple will be Bill Hubbard, Frank Micalizzi, George Wilsher, John Shea, Tony Mamano and Irving Lang.

Mar-Kell picked up a neat \$20,050 pay check in her ninth win in 17 starts this year and with the fresh bankroll boosted her earnings for three seasons of racing to \$59.810. Struggling back of Blenheim II's of 126 pounds and was tangling daughter in the field of 11 were such as George D. Widener's Stefanita, winner of the recent New England

Mar-Kell Boosts Turf Crown

Hopes by Annexing Beldame

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 18.-A girdiron - wise Marquette football team, fulfilling advance predictions. defeated a willing but inexperienced Wisconsin eleven today, 33 to 7. The Hilltoppers scored shortly after the game started and never were headed,

Besides the initial marker, Mar- 1:51%. Stefanita easily held onto quette scored once in the second period, twice in the third and once the fourth, Halfback Johnny Rudan and his relief, Frank Aschenbrenner, getting two apiece and Fullback Hal Eigner the other Eigner kicked three extra points

Wisconsin scored late in the first period when Aschenbrenner fumbled and John Eulbert, Badger end, re-

ATACCA	decon		G MALLY	N.y	UNU	DUILLO	•
rom	the :	1942	figur	es w	hen	Wis-	
consin	won	, 35	to 7.				
08.	Maro	uette	(33).	Wi	scons	in (7).	
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A new team of Northeast Temple's better bowlers will take on the established Mount Rainier All-Stars in a special match at 3 p.m. today at

tossed into the "iron men" for the take the place of the postponed big race, helping the pot along to lightweight title fight between Jack a betting day of more than \$2,000,000, and Philadelphia Bob Montgomery. About 22,000 fans saw the first game of the season for both teams. Nelson Leading Wood by 7 Up Midway of 'Golf King' Match

TOLEDO Ohio Sept. 18.—Firing er " rounds of 71 and 69, Byron Nelson, Inverness professional, assumed a commanding 7-up lead over Craig the Red Cross benefit. Wood, duration National Open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., end of the first 18, had scores of 73 today at the halfway mark in their 72-hole challenge match to determine the 1943 golf king. Wood issued the challenge after

contestants in the Golden Valley in- him into trouble and his short game vitation tournament in Minneapolis left much to be desired. Minor Playoffs

Newark, 1; Syracuse, 0 (tied at two games all.) Toronto-Montreal postponed from last night until today. (Toronto leads, 2-1) Pacific Coast League. San Francisco, 3: Portland. 0 (Portland leads. 2-1).
Seattle, 8: Los Angeles, 2 (Seattle leads. 3-0). Portmouth. 2: Norfolk. 1 (Norfolk leads.

Apache Is Topweighted In Belmont Feature

cent winner of the Edgemere Handicap, has been assigned top weight of 140 pounds in the \$7,500 Fall Highweight 6-furlong handicap, feature of the opening day at Belmont's fall meeting tomorrow

William Woodward's Apache, re-

Hart, Unbeaten Here, **Against Dangerous** Fighter in Dorazio

Big Boy Brown finally established him as a popular fighter locally, and Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia, whose bout last winter at Uline Arena against Joe Baksi still is rated as the best and hottest fight of the year here, are the opponents in tomorrow night's 10-round heavyweight feature scrap at Griffith Stadium. The bout has the makings of an exciting affair, with Hart's reach, weight and punching ability opposed to Dorazio's speen, experience and heart.

After yesterday's workouts at Ahearn's gym on Ninth street, Hart weighed 221 pounds, somewhat less than against Brown, and Dorazio scaled 198. Betting on the fight is about even.

Draw Mars Shiny Record. Hart has a series of local victories to his credit, with only a draw against Larry Lane to mar the string. He has defeated Clent Conway, Wally Cross and Lou Brooks in addition to Brown and knocked out Claudio Villar. Of these boys only Conway was able to put him on the \$152,286 for Year, floor and Hart handily won that

stress on a left hook. He fights from a crouch. His hook and short rights to the midsections may give Hart a lot of trouble, as it was a series of body blows by Conway that put Hart on the floor. As he Federal 10 per cent tax was deducted, probably will be unable to reach Hart's jaw effectively, Dorazio may concentrate on a body attack. Dorazio is durable as shown against Baksi here. A couple of low blows cost Dorazio the decision that time, and he since has defeated Baksi in Philadelphia.

Claiming their boy was robbed in the Baksi engagement, Dorazio's management stated they wouldn't permit him to fight again in Washington. All is forgiven now, however, because Washington currently is a pretty fair fight town and pays off in proportion, and besides the winner tomorrow night has been promised a shot at Jimmy Bivins, the "duration" champion.

Heavyweights Predominant. two eight-rounders and two fiverounders, with heavies predominating. Eddie White, New York, and others professional, 43 of them in
Other Harris Weshington heavier and of them in
Other Harris Weshington heavier and a cutdors and a cutdors and a cutdors. Otis Harris, Washington, heavyweights, meet in one five-rounder, while the other is between Tee Hubert and Johnny Fleming, light- Wilson show, with receipts of \$11.heavyweights. Lou Mays, Des Moines stablemate of Dorazio, will meet an opponent yet to be announced in an eight, and the other eight is between Welterweights Ma-yon Padlo, Philadelphia, and Jimmy Morrison, Newark.

DGA Mixed Foursome Golf ation for fighters enjoys a reputa-tion as the strictest in the country. Likely Biggest 1943 Meet Rivals Brag of Pacers;

ington's biggest links affair of the year comes off Wednesday at Chevy. Chase Club, where the District Golf Association will stage a mixed foursome tourney. Entries will close tomorrow night with Secretary W. C. Barr at Chevy Chase. The fee is \$5 a couple, with all money raised to go to the Red

Tuesday at Kenwood feminine class B golfers will clash for the Times-Herald Trophy.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The Braves

took both ends of a doubleheader

from Philadelphia today, winning

the nightcap 2 to 1 after taking the

FIRST GAME.

Totals 32 7 24 12 Totals 27 3 27 14

Runs—Workman. Wietelmann. Error—
Wasdell. Runs batted in—Masi. Andrews.
Two-base hits—Adams. Wietelmann. Sacrince—Farrell. Double play—Burns to
Ryan to Farrell. Left on bases—Philadelphia. 8: Boston. 2. Bases on balls—
Off Andrews. 2. Struck out—By Gerheauser 4: by Andrews. 3. Hit by pitcher
—By Andrews (Norther). Umpires—
Messrs. Barr. Jorda and Conlan. Time—
1:35. Attendance—1.000 (estimated).

SECOND GAME.

Batted for R. Barrett in eighth.
Batted for Seminick in ninth.

Runs—Triplett, Workman, Masi. Errors—Adams, Stewart, Ryan (2). Runs batted in—Masi. Ryan. Two-base hits—May. Masi. Sacrifices—R. Barrett (2). Ryan, C. Barrett. Double plays—R. Barrett to Seminick to Wasdell. C. Barrett to Wietelmann to Farrell. Left on bases—Philadelphia. 6: Boston, S. Bases on balls—R. Barrett (2). Struck out—By R. Barrett, 1; by Kimball, 1; by C. Barrett, 6. Hits—Off R. Barrett, 8 in 7 innings; off Kimball. 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—R. Barrett. Umpires—Messrs. Jorda. Conlan and Barr. Time—1:37. Attendance—1.659.

Parasang, at 33-1, Lands

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Parasang,

the C. V. Whitney castoff owned

by C. U. Yeager of Denver, sprank

a terrific surprise by winning the

\$5,000 added Hawthorne Autumn

Parasang whipped Valdina Farm's Rounders, the 2-1 favorite and top-

weighted at 124 pounds, by a length.

David Straus' Daily Trouble was

Ruth Sidell's 3-year-old filly Bur-

goo Maid, which set all the pace, ran fourth.

Johnson, Matty Big Victors

Walter Johnson turned in 413

victories in 21 years with Washing-

ton. Christy Matthewson won 273 for the Giants in 17 seasons.

Golf Association Is Aged

The United States Golf Association was formed in 1894.

Handicap at \$69.40 today.

a distant third.

Autumn at Hawthorne

opener 2 to 0.

Score by innings: Philadelphia Boston



SOME SHOULDERS!—Al Hart, husky soldier who will fight Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, shows a sample of the power he plans to unleash. Hart defeated Big Boy Brown in his last outing, and before that chilled Claudio Villar in one round.

D. C. Boxing Receipts, Dorazio is a two-fisted fighter with Take Big Jump

The 66 boxing shows staged in Washington during the fiscal year ending June 30 brought gate re-ceipts totaling \$152,286.63 after the according to the annual report of the District Boxing Commission filed yesterday.

This was one of the good years in boxing locally and showed a big increase in gate receipts over the previous season, when the figure was \$78,535.27. In the nine-year modern history of boxing in the District only 1940-41, which was aided by the big Joe Louis-Buddy Baer and the 1935-36, when Petey Sarron and Freddy Miller fought, exceeded the

Commission collected \$20,661.34. while expenditures were \$10,477.08, a gain of \$10,184.26. This leaves the The report shows that 14 of the 66

doors and 9 outdoors. The leading outdoor gate was drawn by the Lou Hanbury-Jackie Wilson show, with receipts of \$11,449.15, while indoors the Henry Armstrong-Saverio Turiello program was were promoted by Goldie Ahearn. The commission report stated that

What may turn out to be Wash- Race Is a Dead Heat By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 18.—Will lard R. Brown, a Kansas State Sen ator, was proud of his pacer. Borden

They tried to settle their argument

Gomez Held Best Since Dempsey

CAMP VAN DORN, Miss.-The most destructive white heavy-weight since Jack Dempsey. That's what Army men at this post say about Staff Sergt. Tom-

"Blockbuster Tommy" they call him here. He has powerful hands -hands which have knocked out 39 opponents in 50 fights. He never fought in the amateurs and all but two of his battles took place after he entered the Army

He has absorbed three lickings but each of the victors have been beaten by Gomez on another

Tony Galento-Buddy Baer gates, and Olmo's Swat in Ninth last year. From its 10 per cent of the gate and other fees the District Boxing Commission collected \$20.661.34 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Luis Olmo's ninth-inning single drove in The supporting card announced Boxing Commission with a balance two runs today to break a 4-4 tie by Promoter Goldie Ahearn lists of \$27,341.08 in the bank. and give the Brooklyn Dodgers a

> strong-Saverio Turiello program was tops with receipts of \$17,228.27. Both Totals—37 11 27 \$ Totals 34 7 27

Marlboro Field Trials Listed This Week End

Annual fall trials of the Marlboro Day, a black gelding. Riley W. Mac- Field Trial Club have been scheduled Gregor, also a Kansas State Sena- for Saturday and Sunday, September tor, bragged about his pacer, Buzzie, 25 and 26, featuring three open

and Roy Partlow, both southpaws,

for a Thursday night game, then

return to Washington for another

After the opener here Tuesday,

are in reserve for other games.

Totals 37 9°32 17 Totals 42 12 33 17 They will be the derby, all-age with a half mile race at the Kansas and shooting-dog stakes. Entries are free fair. at Upper Marlboro. Philadelphia 000 020 200 01—5

Runs—Newsome, Tabor (2) McBride.
White (2) Hall Black, Wela) Errors—
Newsome, Doerr Doyle, Brown, Staller,
Newsome, Doerr Doyle, Brown, Staller,
Hall, Runs batted in—Newsome, Lupien,
Doyle (2), White (2), Staller, Estalella,
Hall, Two-base hit—Estalella, Stolen
base—Hall, Sacriñces—Mayo, Lupien, Estalella, Double plays—Hall to Suder to
Siebert, Doerr to Lupien, Tabor to Doerr
to Lupien, Christopher to Hall to Siebert,
Left on bases—Philadelphia, 15; Boston,
5, Bases on balls—Off O'Neil, 4; off
Black, 2; off Christopher, 2; off Brown, 3,
Struck out—By Black, 1; by O'Neil, 4; by
Christopher, 3; by Brown, 1 Hits—Off,
Black, 7 in 7 innings; off O'Neil, 7 in 6%
innings; off Christopher, 2 in 4 innings;
off Brown, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—
By O'Neil (Mayo). Passed ball—Swift,
Winning pitcher—Christopher, Losing
pitcher—Brown, Umpires—Messrs, Grieve
and McGowan, Attendance—2,113, Time
—2:33.

Holds 2-Week Event; \$250,000,000 Set **As National Goal** By ROD THOMAS.

Hyattsville will lead the way in Metropolitan Washington's effort to land in the front rank as bowlers throughout the Nation shoot at a goal of \$250,000,000 for the Third

War Loan.

Rice, Courtney Reach

Austin Rice and Jerry Courtney,

the two top-seeded players in the

Government tennis tournament,

meet today to decide the title in a match at 1 o'clock at East Potomac

Courts. The women's singles cham-pionship match will be at 3:30

between Ann Gray, defending cham-

pion, and Lib Sowers, while at

o'clock is scheduled the men's

doubles final with Jerry Courtney-

Lt. John Curtiss against Comdr.

Rice reached the singles final by

winning a 2-hour match yester-

day with Lt. Curtiss, 10-8, 7-5.

Lt. Curtiss had a 5-3 game edge

in the first set and reached set point

at 40-15, but Rice's steadiness pre-

vailed to stop this threat. Rice

Courtney defeated Capt. Merrit Cutler, 4-6, 10-8, 6-1. After tak-

ing the first set, Capt. Cutler was

only two points from winning the

match when he had a 5-4 edge in

the second set and the score was

30-all on Capt. Cutler's service.

Courtney managed to rally, how-

Mackmen Finally Win;

Beat Red Sox in 11th

Appling's 10th-Inning

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. - Luke Ap-

pling's single, his second of the

game, with two men on in the tenth

inning gave the White Sox a 3 to 2

victory over the St. Louis Browns

Moses.rf Tucker.cf Curt'ht.lf

Hit Wins for Chisox

By the Associated Press.

twelsi 0 0 0 Christ'r.p 1 0 0

Richard Dole-Rice.

Tennis Final After

Tough Contests

Sponsored by the Prince Georges County Service Clubs (Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions), a two-week tournsment will open September 26 at Oscar Hiser's Hyattsville Recreation Center with the general target \$100,-000 with which to purchase a fighter plane to be named "The Hyattsville

A leader in the drive will be T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the Prince Georges War Finance Com-With the entry "fee" the purchase

of a bond, men and women will fire for approximately \$1,000 in War savings and full handicaps will assure equal opportunity. A bowler may compete as many times as he buys

Bowling Stars Will Exhibit. Hiser will stage a special attraction, involving outstanding bowlers, each night of the tournament. One of the principals is bound to be Perce Wolfe of Hyattsville, ranked No. 1 in Metropolitan Washington and a prime figure in the bond effort. He will be a guest speaker at the annual bowling dinner of the Hagerstown Rotary Club Wednesday at which Sally Rand, it is understood, will

Bowlers from anywhere are welcome to compete in the Hyattsville tournament and the Prince Georges town is expected to becom ethe capital of the sport in this section for two weeks.

A stupendous sum is \$250,000,000 but in a press release yesterday the Treasury Department said it was reasonable in view of the \$65,000,000 produced by the country's bowlers in the Second War Loan drive without really being organized for the won that game and the next to effort, as they are now. Approxipull even, and thereafter never fell mately 10,000 bowling plants are planning tournaments and other means of gathering war coin. Silver Spring Is Cited.

should report to the alleys before starting time. During the Second Loan, accordng to the Treasury Department fig-A newly organized men's handicap ures, bowling prize fund conversions league will open Tuesday night at from cash to war savings totaled \$16,800,000; purchases by alley oper-Bethesda Bowling Center. Manager ators, \$16,650,000; individual pur-Frank Riley needs four teams to make it a 16-club loop. Team averchases of Bowling Victory Legion age limit is 580. members, \$22,000,000 and sales through tournaments, \$10,000,000. After Manager H. F. Davis of Elite rolled the first ball in the The release featured the sensational effort of Silver Spring, Md., Laundrymen's League opener at New Recreation, his No. 1 team went to town with a set of 1,670 to whitewash

which it said, "set the paces for the Nation on the new 'buy-a-plane' promotion tactic in a trial ballon PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Irv \$400,000 was established, to buy a Hall's single with the bases loaded Flying Fortress to be named The in the eleventh gave the Athletics a Silver Spring, Md.,' but when the 5-4 victory over the Red Sox and last pin tumbled and the Board of broke the Mackmen's eight-game Trade, sponsor of the tournament, gone over a million." Silver Spring was second only to Atlanta, where John Blick, ex-Wash-

ingtonian, holds forth as kingpin bowling promoter. The 14 leaders in the last bowling bond drive, the Treasury Department said, were: Atlanta, \$1,709.000; Silver Spring Md., \$1,100,000; Kansas City, \$416,-000: Tulsa, \$360,000: Fort Worth \$263,283; Houston, \$263,000; Los Angeles, \$235,000; Spokane, \$206,000; Oklahoma City, \$193,000; Dallas, \$158,000; Detroit, \$147,000; Bridge-

port, \$101,000; Milwaukee, \$100,500,

and Shreveport, \$98,000. Ebersole a Dynamo. Heading the pinshooters' bond campaign is the Bowlers' Victory Legion, an outstanding leader in which is Washington's Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress who has had a strong hand in bowling bond efforts since The Star's annual tournament of 1941 blazed the way to big money in the maple realm. The Treasury Department recently awarded its citation to The Star for its help in the bowling

"Plans are in the making," said vesterday's release, "to establish the sport as one of the Nation's leading War Bond sales promoters." In the meantime, with Silver Spring having got its Fortress and Hyattsville after a fighter plane, nearby Maryland literally is winging em into the headpin for Uncle Sam

Cumberland's Racing **Purses Are Boosted**

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 18 .-Post time at the Cumberland Fair Association's 10-day race meeting beginning on Wednesday will be 2:30 Purses have been raised from \$500 to \$600 and from \$600 to \$700. A memorial race will be part of each day's program, each to bear the name of former presidents and members of the association's board of directors.

Reservations for stalls are heavy and many good horses and riders are assured. Arnold Kirkland, leading apprentice rider during the recent 50-day session at Garden State Park; Buddy Root, Carson Kirk, Danny Scocca and Willie O'Bert are some of the jockeys who will ride The Barr starting gate will replace

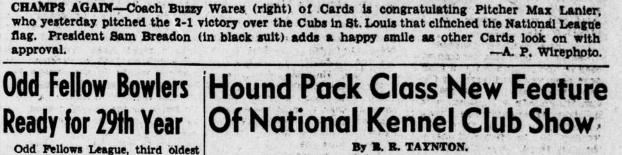
the Pruett gate used in recent years and a new photo-finish device will be installed.

Turner to Feature Garner In Indoor Ring Return Promoter Joe Turner announces

a return to indoor boxing at his Fourteenth and W streets arena a week from tomorrow, with a show featuring John Garner, District lightheavyweight and middleweight champion, in the main event. Turner signed Garner yesterday

and opened negotations for an opponent, contacting both Holman Williams and Jake LaMotta, popular middleweights. Turner is offering a guarantee of \$1,000 or a privilege of 25 per cent of the gate, and expects to close with one of these boys in a day or two.

Gridmen in Tuning Clash The 90 and 140 pound football eams of the No. 11 and No. 4 Police Boys' Clubs meet in practice scrimmage sessions today at Anacostia field No. 1. The 90-pounders play at 1 p.m. and the 140-pounders at 3.



When the National Capital Ken- | new field at these shows and piloted nel Club show is staged at Meadow-brook on October 3, there will be a Another blue shows.

Another blue shows and piloted her white chow puppy to first in his class at both shows. brook on October 3, there will be a Another blue ribbon - winning feature new to this part of the chow was Agrippina Anderson's Dipsy Doodle. Southdown's Babul, Keith Merrill's boxer puppy, topped country, but one that is particularly appropriate. There will be hound pack classes which will be judged her class at both shows. by Maj. Dean C. Bedford and Wil-Add to the growing list of profes-sional handlers in the Washington area the name of Mrs. Harvey Brown,

liam DuPont, jr., considered the best hound pack judges in the counthy. Their ring stewart will be Maj. Ernest E. Ferguson, well known allaround judge.

It is expected that the judging will be done not only on uniformity of packs and conformation of in-

dividual hounds, but also on hunt costumes of whips, huntsmen and other handlers. This is the usual practice in pack judging.

The premium list for the show as well as that for the Old Dominion fixture the preceding day are available. The trophy list is unusually

in almost all breeds. District-Owned Dogs Score. Tuxedo and Westchester dog shows at Rye, N. Y., had a number of exhibitors from this area. Among them was Ch. Basford's British Mascot, owned by W. R. Lyons. He covered himself and the whole breed with glory by placing first ain the nonsporting group at Tuxedo. Margaret Kubel's cocker spaniel. Dinah.

again won honors in the open

obedience class and achieved her

to playing strength. Sections will

A, B, C and D. Prizes will be given

in each group. Harold Burdge, pres-

ent titlist, will defend. Director

Brown's schipperke. Al-Har-Bro's Sabu has been enlisted in the K-9 Corps.

K-9 Corps Seeks Recruits.

There seems to be more activity and more demand for qualified dogs than ever in the K-9 Corps. The latest list of qualified dogs specifies dogs between the ages of 1 and 5 years, 20 inches or more at the shoulder and 50 pounds or more in

who has been one of the leaders in

obedience trial work. Mrs. Brown

announces that the National Dog

Training Club is going forward with

fall classes in obedience. The club

now rates a service star for Mrs.

weight.

The acceptable breeds are all retrievers and almost all of the does in the working group except the giants and peewees.

Cross breeds of the breeds specified are desired as well as pure breeds.

A report from the American Kennel Club delegates meeting shows that Al Gardiner was duly elected an A. K. C. delegate to represent the Old Dominion Kennel Club. For the statistically inclined, it

was reported that the number of A. K. C. dog shows was off 20 per cent from the record of a year ago. Field trials were off 60 per cent, registrations off 16 per cent.

The proposed amendment regarding the recognition of new breeds and the retainment of old breeds Mrs. Esther Landau, District Tuesday, 8 p.m., 2431 Fourteenth which do not register 15 or more dogs a year virtually was tabled. It was decided to leave this matter to the discretion of the committee.

National Dog Week starts tomorrow. This year dogs are more important in the national life and it is well to further their cause in every

Lured by some big dough many bowlers of both sexes are expected to fire in the opening five-game block of the Bill Gartrell handicap. which starts at 2 this afternoon at Columbia. The event will run for 10 consecutive weeks. Each Sunday the contestant with

the highest gross score will receive a \$25 War bond, while first place will be worth approximately \$300 to the winner of the 50-game grind.
Also at Columbia at 5 o'clock the Columbia and King Pin teams of the Ladies' District League will reroll their match of last Wednesday in which the latter won three games at Arcadia. League officials ruled out the match because it was rolled on the wrong drives.

Luttrell and Sharkey Top Mat Show Wednesday

Cowboy Luttrell and Babe Sharkey, both Texans, will meet in the feature match of Wednesday night's rassling program at Turner's Arena. It will be a one-fall-to-a-finish en-

Both rasslers, incidentally, have engaged in mixed boxing-wrestling matches. Luttrell, as a boxer, met Sandor Szabo at Riverside Stadium last winter, with Luttrell losing after being tossed out by the referee. Sharkey was beaten by fighter Tony Galento a few weeks ago in Wilming-

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-GAME LAWS FREE-ATLAS SPORT



free fair. Grays in Negro World Series **Braves Defeat Phils Opening Here Tuesday Night** In Two Close Tilts

here Tuesday night with the Home- righthander who sports a 26-4 recstead Grays, National League cham- ord for the season. Edsel Walker pions, meeting an American League leader vet to be determined.

The Chicago American Giants loom as probable opponents of the the series will shift to Baltimore Grays. They lead two games to one in the playoff against the Birmingham Black Barons. The playoff

all competition this season. Last year the Grays also were in the big Hurlers, First-Sacker series, but lost to the Kansas City

the hitting department.

night contest on Friday. Next Sunday a game will be played in Chiends today with a game at Birmingcago, with additional games depending on the outcome of the first Regardless of which club they meet, the Grays probably will be favorites on the strength of their 97-25 won and lost record against Braves Buy 2 Hartford

Monarchs. A factor favoring the Grays is

Tuesday night's pitching assign-

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The Boston Braves announced tonight the purchase of two pitchers and a first Josh Gibson, hefty catcher and star baseman from the club's Hartford gate attraction who sports a .503 farm team. batting average for games played this season at Griffith Stadium. He The pitchers, both right handers, are John Dagenhard, 24, and Carl has swatted 21 doubles, six triples

and 10 homers here and has a runsbatted-in total of 59. Buck Leonard. first baseman, and Jud Wilson, veteran infielder, also help the Grays in | team.

ment probably will go to the youth- batting average with Hartford.

Totals 32 7 24 14 Totals 30 8 27 12 A. A. Slices Playoffs Batted for R. Barrett in eighth. To Best 3 Out of 5

By the Associated Press COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 18 .-The American Association launches bout between Jack London and its annual playoff Tuesday to deter- Freddie Mills for the vacant British mine the league's entrant in the Empire heavyweight title was postlittle world series, with third-place poned today because of a fractured Columbus invading pennant-win- rib London suffered in practice. It ning Milwaukee, and fourth-place originally was scheduled for next Toledo at second-place Indianapolis, Columbus, winner of the junior world series in 1941 and 1942, quali- the Bankers' Special. Because the fied for the fourth straight year. This year's playoff, due to the only 1,750 spectators, the seats are fact the association finishes a week scaled from \$8.40 to \$105, ringside. oehind the International League,

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The 15-round Wednesday night.

hall in which it is to be held holds Both fighters are sergeants in the

British Heavy Crown

Score by innings: St. Louis Chicago

today.

Akin Leads Bainbridge has been cut to a three-out-of-five RAF and Mills is the present Brit- tain of the Bainbridge Naval Trainish Empire light-heavyweight king. ing Station gridmen.

Lindquist, 24. Dagenhard has won 4 2 1 2 Hod'in.3b 4 0 0 3 1 4 0 Hanski.lb 3 0 9 4 0 1 3 Cuc'n'lo 0 0 0 3 2 1 0 Kuhel.lb 0 0 2 1 1 4 0 Solters 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 Culler.2b 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Dietrich.p 3 1 0 19 and lost 10 while Lindquist has a 17-9 record with the Eastern League The first baseman, Clarence Etchinson, 24, is a left hander with a .299 Totals 38 10*29 14 Totals 36 9 30 * Two out when winning run scored, t Batted for Muncrief in seventh. Ran for Ferrell in seventh. Batted for Hanski in eighth. Batted for Webb in ninth.

Fight Is Postponed

The bout has become known as

Chicago

Runs—Zarilla. Laabs. Tucker. Curtrisht. Dietrich. Error—Zarilla. Runs batted in — Byrnes. McQuinn. Tucker Appling. Two-base hits—Zarilla. McQuinn. Curtright. Home run—Tucker. Stolen bases—Curtright. Moses (2). Tucker. Sacrifices—Webb. Dietrich. Double play—Hanski (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis. 7: Chicago. 17. Bases on balls—Off Muncrief. 2; off Caster. 8: off Dietrich. 1. Struck out—By Muncrief. 1: by Caster. 2: by Dietrich. 6. Hits—Off Muncrief. 6 in 6 innings: off Caster. 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Caster (Dietrich). Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Messrs. Summers. Weafer and Rue. Time—2:13. Attendance—848.

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Sept. 18.-(AP) -Len Akin, former guard with the Chicago Bears, has been elected cap-

Louis Fears Army Tour Will Be Last Ring Job Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis is worried! He is afraid the servicemen won't like him in his Nation-wide tour of the Army camps —and he may be making his last appearance in the ring.

Before the Brown Bomber's professional handlers—and others who stand to lose a lot of shek-

els get apoplexy over the fact that Joe may not fight again professionally, let us hasten to quote the champ: "I'm really scared about this big trip we're on. My title and any plans for after the war seem

I don't care if I never fight again as long as I can give the boys a good enough show, help with some fun and push home the idea that good physical condition makes better soldiers. "Have you heard how the boys

are enjoying it? I'm worried that they won't get enough out of it. We're supposed to rest Saturdays and Sundays, but I'm hoping to crowd a few more shows in on those days.
"The hard work won't hurt me any. It will help keep me in shape. I really think I'm in bet-ter condition than ever before be-

cause of this Army life."

Will Joe defend his title again? "Well, that's hard to say," answered the husky sergeant. "I'm looking forward to at least one or two more championship fights. But this war will have to end soon or I'll be like Tunney and retire. I'm 29 now, and in three years I'll have white whiskers as champs go." In that case, who do you think

will be the next champion? "You've got me again. It could be Billy Conn or that (Freddy) Mills fellow over in England. I'd like to fight them both before I quit, but it all depends on how long Uncle Sam needs me. He comes first."

Murphy's 150 and 371, Pioneer trimmed Sterling No. 1 in the odd full with special prizes being offered game with an even 600 tally, In the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts Mixed League inaugural at King Pin, Morris Harrell of Merrimacs shone for the men with 133 and 349 while the top feminine roller was Grace Smith, Spithres, with 115-

Eleanor Leatherson's high of 134 paved the way for Roffell's Dress shop to sweep Mount Rainler Florists in the King Pin Ladies' League. obedience class and achieved he L. Rosch and M. Carleton tied for Companion Dog Excellent degree. set honors with 336,

from the team which last

Carroll's Arcade No. 1. Led by

fraternal bowling loop in the city,

will open its 29th season at 7:45 to-

morrow night at Brookland Recrea-

tion. Ed Donaldson and Perce Ellett

again are serving as respective presi-

dent and secretary-treasurer. Odd

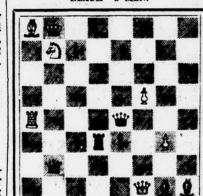
Fellows desiring to bowl and not af-

filiated with any of the 10 teams

Miss Kubel made a venture in By PAUL J. MILLER.

champion, will defend her title in street N.W. New members will be the annual tourney that starts the permitted to participate according latter part of the month. Registrations now are being taken for the include championship and classes event by Director Hyman Bronfin, 3001 Stephenson place N.W.; Ordway 2880, evenings. Send name, address, telephone, statement of past Howard Allman welcomes new playchess experience and inclose tournament fee of \$2.

Chess Problem No. 555. By A. ELLERMAN, Argentina. Circulo Luigi Centurini, 1925.)
BLACK MEN.



WHITE-S MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. "One of the greatest problems of all time."-Chess Review Magazine. Star readers will find today's twomover possessing beautiful thematic variations of ingenious imagination. 1 B-Kt5 cuts the Gordon knot in problem No. 554. Black may retaliate with 1 . . . PxKt, to which White plays 2 Q-B4 mates. Solving aces are Anna B. Bartley, Shelly Akers, Randolph Carlson, Roland Barto, George H. Armstrong (sealed move is when a game is adjourned for some reason and the player whose turn it is to play writes down his next move, seals it in an envelope until the game is ready to be resumed. The referee then opens the envelope, reads the move and makes it. The opposing player makes his reply. Honorable mention tokens to Elmer Y. Johnson. Edward S. J. Peters, Henry P. Lewis

E. R. Poor, Donald McClenon, Sher-NIMZOWITSCH DEFENSE.

Comas, Horace G. McKerrow, jr.;

(a) The same was forfeited, as Black overstepped the time limit. Samuel Reshevsky, match champion of United States chess, won the New York City speed title, 16½-1½. Today's game shows Matthew Green losing against Reshevky in the New York speed tilt—the only forfeit in the tourner. However, Sammy had a winning combination. Federals Star Club Battle. Federal Chess Club opens its reg-istration for players in its annual

ers. In recent annual frays be-tween 70 to 80 have competed. Edmund Nash, Federal player who laced sixth in the U.S. National placed sixth in the U.S. National Open Tournament recently at Syracuse, N. Y., will give the "inside At Columbia Today story" of his brilliancy game in the 1943 D. C. title tilt Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Federal Chess Club. Visitors are welcome. Last week intraclub play among the Federals resulted in a victory for the regiment captained by Dallas Burch over the contingent headed by Matthew Epstein. Scoring: Dr. I. Lichtig J. James C. H. Thomas C. H. Thomas T. Bullockus H. Fo J. Brisebois M. Soicer D. McClenon D. Floyd Caroline Flanner R. Cantwell A. Loeb S. Rosenthal V. Mirabile C. Morton Watson

Brisebois

. Fink Pallamary

121/2 "Federal Chess Club Newsletter" again makes a bow, this time under the editorship of Caroline Flanner, club historian. President Hyman Bronfin says that there will be no letup in the multiple activities of the club, but greater events for the entertainment of all District chess en-

Must Buy Bonds to Enter N. Y. Tracks October 2

Saturday, October 2, has been designated by the five New York tracks—Belmont, Aqueduct, Empire City, Jamaica and Saratoga-as one day to aid the Third War Loan On that day, the date of the Futurity at Belmont Park, the sale of

suspended. Admission will be gained only by purchase of a \$25 War bond. good for the grandstand, or a \$100 bond for the clubhouse. Boxes will go to the largest subscriber of bonds. Anglers Pay \$10,731,000 More than \$10,731,000 in fees were

licenses in the United States during

the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942.

regular admission tickets will be

IF IT'S AUTO RADIO Repairs-Installations-See L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P. ST. N.W. NO. 8075



Youthful, Light Teams Redskin Schedule Start Friday With **Four Contests**

By GEORGE HUBER The high school football cham-

pionship series opens Friday with the advance dope labeling Central, Wilson and Western as the particularly tough teams. The general situation is that the players are lighter, younger and less experienced than the average of recent years and under those conditions almost any team could hit a hot

Numerous good players are on hand, however, either among those left over from last year or developed from the candidates who turned out for the first time early this month. There'll be many new faces in important roles and the series figures to be a lively one down to the wire. The eight teams this year play each other once, with the two leading teams at the end engaging in a championship contest on Thanks-

Friday's games are Coolidge at Wilson, Anacostia at Central, Tech at Western and Eastern at Roosevelt. Thereafter three games are listed each week, with the one game which promises to be outstanding to be scheduled Saturday afternoon, the others to go Friday. It's a move that promises to bring a lot more interest from the general sports public to the high schools, especially as there is no competition from colleges this season except the University of Maryland.

Central Well Conditioned. Central's defending championsthey've won for two years in a rowhave been well conditioned by Coach Jan Jankowski and his assistant Jim Munro, and will present a fairly heavy, experienced line ahead of a good backfield. There are few letter men on the team, but many of the linemen particularly had experience as reserves last year.

Jan's starting backfield likely will include Grove Bryan, quarterback; Julius Katz and James Donohue halfbacks, and Tom Sweeney, fullback. Sweeney is the experienced man of the outfit, with Katz and Donohue providing the weight. Donohue is a youngster who in scrim-mages indicates he may be outstanding as a ball carrier. He's fast

Wilson, which came along strongly at the end of last season, is picking up right where it left off. There isn't much in the way of experienced material there, with Gordon O'Neil, guard, as the only letter man but Coach Joe Carlo has an enthusiastic squad of 60 and many opposing coaches frankly are worried about what Wilson promises to do.

Here, as at Central, conditioning has been stressed, and the Wilson boys for the first time may be able to hold their own when the going gets tough. The line is fair, with a pair of 180-pound tackles holding it together, and Bill Tanney at end had some playing time on last year's team. Another holdover helping the Tigers is Quarterback Bill Haycock, a fair passer and good ball handler. Another fair passer is Russell Keith, while Stu Brown, one of Wilson's good basket ball players last winter, is carrying on in acceptable style in the tailback slot.

Introduces Fancy Plays. Carlo is introducing a few fancy plays this year using what is called By the Associated Press. the QT system, which is the T worked behind an unbalanced line. It affords apportunities for a lot of power plays as well as for a few tricks, and the mousetrapping possibilities are numerous. Joe's main chicago Bears at Green Bay. worry now appears to be Wilson's passing attack. Haycock and Keith aren't hitting the receiver enough to please the coach, and he is stressing air drills in current scrimmage

Western's line is its main threat, with such experienced players as Tackle Charles Kidwell, Guards George Conway and Gene Gould, and Center Bob Tull on the team. Gordon Alexander, a regular guard last season, has been shifted to bolster a weak end. A likely newcomer is Ray Krouse, tackle.

The situation for backs and ends still troubles Coach Fred Mulvey and he is far from set on even a tentative list of starters in the back-

Tech was runnerup to Central for the title last season, but the Maroons have a lot of problems this time that may prevent them from being at their best when the series opens. They can get going later, however, and figure to be strong finishers. Most of the players woefully are inexperienced. Coach Duke Jacobs is figuring on a starting G. W. Installs Comprehensive than 155 pounds. Another difficulty is lack of speed, a necessity for some Physical Education Program Stan Fant, halfback, is the only letter man around, and a cut eye has kept him from scrimmages for a week. He probably will be ready Friday. Among the newcomers who may be a big help are Whitey Emsweller, another halfback, who almost is too light to handle a backfield post, but whose passing is promising

Forty Linkswomen to Play In Times-Herald Tourney

Forty Class B feminine golfers will play Tuesday at Kenwood in the Times-Herald tourney, one of several women's links events scheduled during the fall season. Pairings:

ing the fall season. Pairings:

9:15. Mrs. Frank Murray (Ken-wood).
Mrs. Alfred C. Paul (Kenwood); 9:20. Mrs.
B. Cann (Washington). Mrs. J. Hopkinson
(Washinston); 9:25. Mrs. J. P. Brantley
(Kenwood). Mrs. Brumfiel (Kenwood);
9:30. Miss Madeline Bast (Manor). Mrs. H.
Lacey (Manor): 9:35. Mrs. E. A Swingle
(Kenwood). Mrs. E. C. Atwood (Kenwood);
9:40. Mrs. Frank Kennedy (Indian Spring)
Mrs. J. D. Morgan (Kenwood); 9:45. Mrs.
Charles Jostes (Kenwood), Mrs. G. E. Peerson (Kenwood); 9:50. Mrs. H. C. Porter
(Columbia). Mrs. H. C. Pisher (Columbia).
10:00. Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Washington);
10:05. Mrs. H. B. Willey (Washington);
10:05. Mrs. H. B. Willey (Washington);
Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Washington);
Mrs. R. L in 1931, and his master's two years ago at George Washington, said representative groups of students in the various intramural and co-recreadefense combative skills, competitematic apparatus work, rope-climb-

tug-of-war and volley ball. Swimming will include swimming 50 yards, teaching students to stay Woleski Coaches Augusta

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18 (#)

Alexander Frank (Wally) Waleski, former Randolph-Macon star, former Randolph-Macon star, has been appointed head coach at Augusta Military Academy.

So yards, teaching students to stay sized.

Before being assigned to certain sections students will be given the following tests: Physical examination by the school physicaln, physical examination by the school physicaln, physical examination to be start and achievement tests in various and achievement tests in various motor control activities.

So yards, teaching students to stay sized.

Before being assigned to certain sections students will be given the following tests: Physical examination by the school physical physica

For Title Play

Revised schedule for pro foot-ball's champion Redskins reads: At Home. Oct. 10-Brooklyn. Oct. 24-Chicago Cardinals.

Nov. 14-Detroit. Nov. 21-Chicago Bears. November 28—Philpitts. Dec. 12—New York. Abroad. Oct. 17-Green Bay, at Mil-

Oct. 31-At Brooklyn. Nov. 7-Philpitts, at Philadel-Dec. 5-At New York.

Lions Prómise Power As They Open Play **Against Chicards**

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—They said the National Football League was 'through" on Pearl Harbor Day in They said the Cleveland Rams' withdrawal last spring meant the pro circuit was disintegratingjust a matter of weeks. They said there weren't enough players avail-

So, tomorrow: Pro football, Chicago Cardinals vs. the Detroit Lions, at Detroit, the first of 40 games on this fall's schedule.

It's true that the league is smaller by two teams than last year, when 10 operated. The Rams are out for the duration, and the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers have been combined. Unofficially they are the "Steagles."

Dorais, Sinkwich Pep Lions. But there is manpower galoreevery team took far more players to camp than it could use—and exof peace-time years.

One of the greatest stars of last season's collegiate grids—Frankie Cornell had 15 first downs to Buck-Sinkwich of Georgia—will be striv-nell's 2, and rolled up 265 yards by ing to stir the fans' interest at Detroit tomorrow. Michigan customer already are pepped up over th Lions, for an old Detroit favorite-Charles E. (Gus) Dorais—is makin his formal debut as coach of th team which carried a 11-gam league losing streak into its 194

The Cardinals also present a new coach in Phil (Motsy) Handler, fo many years an assistant on th Chicago staff and now succeeding Jimmy Conzelman as head man,

Cardinals Again Are Weak. Despite the presence of Johnny Hall, who was with Detroit last year, and Bob Morrow and Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, both splendid backs, the Cardinals shape up no stronger than last season. Their line is rated as poor, the tackles are

The Lions, on the other hand, wich in the backfield. entertaining offense with lots of laterals and other fancy stuff.

Card for Campaign In Pro Grid Loop

for 1943: September 19 — Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears at Green Bay.

October 2 (night)—Brooklyn vs. Steagles Tops Campus AST Team, 14-6 On Texas U. Eleven at Philadelphia.

October 3—Green Bay at Chicago Car-dinals, Chicago Bears at Detroit. October 9 (night)—New York vs. Stea-gles at Philadelphia. October 10—Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears. Detroit at Green Bay, Brook-yn at Washington. October 17—New York at Brooklyn. De-troit vs. Chicago Cardinals at Buffalo. Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. Steagles at Chicago Bears. October 24—Brooklyn at Chicago Bears. Green Bay at Detroit. Steagles at New York Chicago Cardinals at Washington.

October 31—Green Bay at New York. Washington at Brooklyn. Detroit at Chi-cago Bears. Steagles vs. Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.

at Pittsburgh.

November 7—Green Bay at Chicago
Bears, New York at Detroit, Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn. Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn. Chicago Bears at Brooklyn. Chicago Bears at Mashington.
Steagles at Brooklyn. Chicago Bears at New York. Chicago Cardinals vs. Green
Bay at Milwaukee.

November 21—Chicago Cardinals at New York Green Bay at Brooklyn. Chicago Bears at Washington, Detroit vs. Steagles at Pittsburgh.

November 28—Steagles at Washington, Brooklyn at New York. Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals

December 5—Green Bay vs. Steagles at Pitladelphia. Washington at New York.

December 5—Green Bay vs. Steagles at Philadelphia. Washington at New York.

December 12—New York at Washington.

Improvement of the physical fitness standards of its faculty and

students, through intramural athle-

tics and body-strengthening exer-

cises, is the objective of a reorgan-

ized physical education program at

George Washington, President Cloyd

The enlarged program will be un-

der the supervision of William H.

Myers, director of physical education

and athletics, who also has served

as assistant football coach at G.W.

The university, member of the

Southern Conference, recently abol-

ished all intercollegiate athletics for

the duration due to the lack of ma-

Compete With Other Schools.

Myers, who won his A.B. degree

at Occidental College, Los Angeles,

tional activities would contest with

similar groups from colleges and

The program will consist of set-

ting-up exercises, military or self-

Military exercises will include bar-

ricade course, boxing, jugo, wres-

tling, tumbling, weight lifting, sys-

ing and swimming. Under the com-

petitive heading will fall basket ball, handball, pushball, softball,

tive exercises and swimming.

schools in the District.

Heck Marvin has announced.

since 1931.

terial.

Cornell Gets 7-6 Win Over Bucknell by 62-Yard Drive

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Cornell flashy but erratic, squeezed by stubborn Bucknell today 7-6 before 5,000

fans, scoring its victory total in a third-period thrust, but getting a scare when the Bisons pulled a spectacular 56-yard aerial maneuver in the final chukker.

The Big Red drove 62 yards to a touchdown after frequent marches had bogged, scoring when Halfback Norm Dawson passed 10 yards into the end zone to Halfback Howie Blose on a fake reverse. Bill Maceyko, formerly of Syracuse, sparked the drive with two 9-yard and one 16-yard pass. Dawson converted.

Bucknell Capitalizes on Fumble. Bucknell, which didn't hold the ball in Cornell territory until the fourth period, scored sensationally after recovering a Big Red bobble on the Bison 44. Halfback Mike Kostynick, formerly of Manhattan, pitched to End Andy Murphy, another ex-Jasper. Murphy sprinted 25 yards to the 5-yard stripe, and four plays later took a short aerial in the end zone from Gene Hubka, formerly of Temple. Elting Johnson's conversion attempt was low.

The Bisons threatened again im mediately after the next kickoff when Kostynick took the ball out of the arms of Blose on the Cornell 25. He ran over the goal line but the officials ruled it a recovered fumble and Bucknell's ball. Unable to penetrate the Cornell line, Jim Worst attempted a placement field goal from the 30 that was wide.

Bisons Constantly Backed Up The Big Red, which came close to scoring in the second period when hibition contests have indicated the caliber of play is not far off that formation clicked to the Bison 4-yard stripe, had the Bisons on their heels most of the afternoon.

	102.				
e	Pos.	Bucknell	(6)	Corr	ell (7
-	L. E	Johnston			Lascall
g	L. G.	Purio Christofo	ro		Furms
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13	- D.	Werst			vrin eta
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W	R. H	Kostynic	k		Blos
r	Cornell				ACCOL
e	Buckne	11	0	0	7 6
200	-	ell scorin	- Touch	down	Block
g	Doint	after touc	adown Di	Wson	(place
	Murphy	Bucknel	l scoring	-Tou	chdow

Charlotte Hall to Battle Three Capital Schools .

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Sept. 18.—The Charlotte Hall Military Academy opens for its fall term on have a good line bolstered by two Monday, with football practice to members of the defunct Cleveland start shortly thereafter under Coach team—Riley Matheson and Ben Pop Ehringer. The Cadets face a wich in the backfield. tober 3 against Georgetown Prep at Dorais has instituted a tricky. Garrett Park

Only three veterans are due back from the team which last year didn't win a game. A few players are mov- New Sports Loop Planned ing up from the junior varsity. A squad of 22 candidates is expected, and indications are the team will be light and fast. The schedule is: By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The revised National Football League schedule for 1943:

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The revised Press.

October 9, at Georgetown Prep: 15, at St. Albans: 23, at Devitt: 30, open; No-roe High: 20, National Training School.

day against a team from the Army

specialized training students on the

campus and came out of it with a

Both Old Liner scores came after

fumble recoveries deep in AST ter-

ritory and the game showed Mary-

tack along with a fair line. More

work appears necessary on both

passing and pass defense and Coach

WILLIAM H. MYERS.

will have the benefit of corrective

and remedial exercises in accord-

ance with the principles of ortho-

Proper Breathing Included.

Myers said the work in each ac-

tivity, game or sport would be grad-

uated over the semester training

period of each school term. Stress

will be placed on proper breathing.

given in which proper eating, drink-

ing and living habits are empha-

and occasionally lectures will be

pedics and physiotherapy.

presenting a fair running at-

14-6 victory.



Mentor Jim Munro (right) are going over plays with the Central High backfield which is slated to start against Anacostia Friday

Sweeney, Julius Katz, Grove Bryan and James Donohoe. Central is the defending champion. -Star Staff Photo.

Miami Spikes Passes Skins Swap Lineman Carroll To Tie Indiana, 7-7

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 18.-Miami's strong pass defense smothered Indiana's air attack today as the two teams played to a 7-7 draw

Eleven times Robert Hoernschmeyer forward-passed for the Hoosiers, during the first three and a half quarters before a receiver connected. Then Pete Phios of Chicago caught two in a row for gains of 28 yards. But the attack bogged there and hopes for a winning touchdown faded.

Hoernschmeyer scored for Indiana almost as the first period ended. He went over on a reverse from the one-foot line, and kicked the point after Phios set up the touchdown by blocking Lee Tevis' punt on the 13. Tevis set up Miami's touchdown

in the second period by intercepting Hoernschmeyer's pass on his own 45 and racing to the 18. Paul Shoults scored after Bob Russell's pass to Jim Dougherty of Bellevue, Ky., put the ball on the 3 and Tevis carried to the one-foot line.



SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 18 (P) .-Plans are in the making for a postwar athletic conference of smaller colleges of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia to supplant

Maryland in First Formal Test Lad, 17, Is Key Player

ground-gaining ability were Gordon Taylor and Charles Schoenherr,

Taylor made both Maryland

touchdowns, one in the first period

and the other in the second. A

fumble recovery put Maryland on

the AST 30 from where Taylor and

Schoenherr alternated in pushing to

the 5, then Taylor plunged through

guard for the score. The second

touchdown almost was a duplicate

with the Old Liners this time start-

Other than, that the Old Liners

failed to threaten except in the

third period when they marched

from midfield, only to be stopped

inside the AST 5. Then Dudley

Moreen, AST fullback, broke

through the line and ran 97 yards

to score. A line play for the extra

Ex-Central Boy Sparkles.

Wilbur Rock, former Central High player in Washington, kicked

the points and was outstanding on

both defense and offense in his

Scoring—Maryland touchdowns: Taylor (2); points after touchdown. Rock (2 from nlacement). AST touchdown: Moreen. Substitutions—AST: Spiller. Jacobwitz. Porter Joyce; Maryland: Troil. Makar. Williamosky, Porkony. Hillis. McCarthy. Jacobson. Bernardo, McFadden. Moody, Terry,

Garvin's Beaten, 1 to O,

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Garvin's

Grill of Washington, D. C., lost its

first game in the national softball

championship tournament here, falling victim to a one-hit pitching

performance as Cincinnati won, 1-0.

Cincinnati was the first to win two

In National Softball

ing from the 25.

point was stopped.

tackle position.

Weetmore
Reese
Gould
Deem
McIneray
Obedjinski
Cartwright
Olsen
Bernhardt
Moreen

both boys from Wisconsin.

University of Maryland's football | shifty and turned in several good

eam got its first formal test yester- gains. Also showing flashes of

For Halfback; Buy Another

The Redskins have acquired two

halfbacks, carrying out the announced intention of the Tribe office to bulwark the running attack. One will not be available until after Ted Williams, 185-pound halfback

year, was bought for cash by the Skins and will report Tuesday. Vic Carroll, veteran center and tackle, in his 8th year with the Redskins, was traded for Jack Mc-Laughrev of the New York Giants McLaughrey must wait as he is in

the marines. Williams, who has not played pro football this year, was on the 1941 Boston College Sugar Bowl team and is rated a shifty back with a tremendous burst of speed. Against the Redskins last year he got away on a 34-yard run for a Philadelphia touchdown. He also was in the hair of Georgetown when he was in the Boston College backfield.

Fits Into Redskin Plans. Williams, according to the Redskin office, does not like the T formation, preferring the Notre Dame style of play. For this and other reasons he did not report to Philadelphia this year. Redskin Coach Bergman uses the Notre Dame style He is married and lives at Glouces-McLaughrey is a former Brown

halfback, whose father, Tess Mc-Laughrey, at one time coached Dartmouth. He weighs 185 pounds. Carroll was a Redskin standby for seven full seasons. He came to the Skins from the University of Nevada, weighs 230 pounds and is rated one of the best utility men in the pro league. He has not been in Friday morning.

the regular Redskin starting line-up this year, but has been used at end,

tackle and center. From tackle to tackle and in the two starting ends the Redskins are okay, but there isn't any doubt the retirement of Bob McChesney has left a hole for end replacements. In the end department they have who played with Philadelphia last as starters Bob Masterson and Joe Aguirre, both with plenty of football savvy. Replacements are the untried Raymond Ruett, former V. M. I. fullback and tackle, who hasn't been in a game so far; Jack Smith, in his second year of pro football, and Frank Ribar, formerly of Duke, and latterly coach of the semipro Norfolk Shamrocks.

Need Hard-Hitting Back. But the Skins desperately want a hard-hitting back. Some have questioned the strategy of Quarterback Sammy Baugh in kicking on fourth down with a few inches to go. "Have Gives Way to Tricks you thought that Sammy wasn't sure he had a back who could pick By the Associated Press. up those few inches?" asked one of the Redskin top men.

From the backfield the Skins will lose around mid-October Jack Jen-kins, a battering back who was being groomed for the quarterback post. Jack will join the marines. So far the running attack has been on reason the Williams deal and the deal for Ernie Steele, Steagles' halfback, which didn't jell because Steele mants to keep his defense ich in Philadelphia.

The Redskins have a day off today following their scrimmage with Navy yesterday at Annapolis, but tomorrow they'll resume hard drills in preparation for the Cardinals' game at Buffalo next Sunday. The Skin squad will leave Washington Thursday night, arriving at Buffalo to win both the U.S. G. A. open and

Quits After Golf

holes with terrible totals for each.

On the fifth, a par 3, Owen hit

the pin with his tee shot. Dow

told his pupil, who was a bit puffed up over the shot, that it

was luck and if he didn't think

so to try again. Owen did try

again and this time the ball

"I quit," said Dow, who decided

maybe the wrong man was giving

F. & M. Gridders Trip

BALTIMOE, Sept. 18.—Franklin

and Marshall College won, 12 to 10,

today over Curtis Bay Coast Guard

in a preseason practice football

Victory was achieved by the Dip-

omats in the last half-minute when

Previous to that the Cutters had

held a 4-point lead, thanks to a field

Starring for the Cutters along with

Dobbler was End Joe Herscher, ex-

The Cutters open their 1943 sea-

his college football coaching debut,

clawed Muhlenberg in a 35-12 fracas

brought the count to 14-12 in the

Val Jansante, Al Postus, Al Ka-

pez accounted for Villanova touch-

Villanova grabbed a 14-0 lead in

son next Saturday against the Uni-

versity of Maryland at College Park.

Minnesota luminary.

before 5,000 today.

three more times.

goal by Fred Dobbler, ace back, and

a long pass connected for a touch-

Pupil Gets Ace

Six Former Colonials On Penn State Squad

Six former George Washington football players, all marine trainees, are on the Penn State varsity squad which will play Maryland at College

They are Ed Czekaj and John Mislewicz, ends; Tad Hapanowicz, tackle; Dan Ross, guard, and Jim Graham and Paul Weber, backs, all of whom figure prominently in the

Czekaj, Misiewicz, Ross and Weber are Pennsylvanians. Hapanowicz is from New York and Graham from Indiana.

Twenty-six of the players listed on the Penn State squad are marine

California Grid Power

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 18.-Biggest news in Far Western football this season is the fact that California is abandoning its timetested power tactics in favor of the rabbit-running, dipsy-doodle for his 24-yard touchdown gallop.

The third period was scoreless.

the California campus, and these 13. help provide a formidable squad.

Evans First Twin Champ Chick Evans was the first golfer

amateur championships.

More Anchorage Area To Be Meeting Topic

The captain of the port's office Wednesday at 2 p.m. at 550 Main avenue S.W. to consider the extension of the anchorage area in Washington Channel at the foot of

The announcement said investigation had shown 11 moorings below K street were placed out ille-

sent from the second race of Potomac River Sailing Association's V. M. I. Team All Frosh, fall series today. The attraction is a

Yacht Club in Baltimore. PRSA officials are predicting a large fleet out for coming races this fall, perhaps equaling the 44 starters in the spring series. Thirty-five boats were out last Sunday. The

Duke's Navy V-12-ers Slam Camp Lejeune, 40 to 0

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 18.-Duke, aided by a contingent of Navy V-12-ers, defeated a heavy band of Camp Leieune Marines 40-0 in its football opener here today before a crowd of 10,000.

Coach Eddie Cameron's blue devils scored in every quarter, with Lloyd Blount and Billy Murphy. both of Mississippi State; Tom Davis, Benny Cittadino and Jim Wolfe making the touchdowns. Davis went over twice, Bon Gantt kicked four points after touchdown

Villanova Surges to 35-12

Victory Over Muhlenberg

By the Associated Press.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 18.—Villanova, with Jordan Olivar making his college football coaching debut,

Camp LeJeune (0). Duke (40).

Camp Le Camp LeJeune ____ 0 0 0 0— Duke ____ 6 13 7 14—4

the first period but had a brief scare when Muhlenberg, which held Richmond Gets Gridiron Yale to a 13-6 margin last week, next stanza. Then Villanova scored Power From W. & M. y the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18.-Unisulin, Joe Pezelski and Louis Loversity of Richmond, whose football fare has been frugal for several seadowns with Gene Konopka booting sons, may be one of Dixie's better all five placements. The Mules' talelevens this autumn through the lies were registered by Bob Haldemedium of the Navy's V-12 program, which has brought to the campus

Ensign Todd in Heavy Role as Seahawks **Subdue Illinois**

or the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 18.—The Iowa Seghawks' starting team of cadets had to call on its officers for help against Illinois today, and three ensigns obliged by scoring a touchdown spiece in the preflight school's 32-to-18 conquest of the Illini before 8,500 in Memorial

The other two Seahawk touch The other two Seahawk touch-downs were accounted for by Cadet Frank Masnicki, a fiashy, zig-zag running halfback who used to play for the Chicago Bears in the National Football League. Frank also kicked two conversion tries and had 14 points to show for his part in the day's doings.

The Seahawks, who frankly didn't look any good at all prior to fodey's

look any good at all prior to today's debut, had steam to spare and amassed 366 yards by rushing, plus 74 by passing, to surpass by far the Illini's total offense record of 151 yards. They topped Illinois in first downs by a 14-to-6 margin.

Ensign Dick Todd, also a former pro leaguer who played for the

pro leaguer who played for the Washington Redskins, galloped 51 yards for a Seahawk touchdown in the second period and threw a 30yard pass to Ensign Bob Timmons for another in the same quarter. Ensign Perry Schwartz, ex-Brooklyn Dodger professional, made the last Navy score in the third period by grabbing a 20-yard pass from Cadet Leonard Heinz in the end zone.

The all-civilian Illini team showed improvement agent to the control of the control o

improvement over its last week's opener, when it lost, 23 to 0, to Camp Grant, but was no match for the Seahawks. Fullback Bill Krail, handicapped by a bad knee, scored two touchdowns, one on a short pass from Eddie Bray four minutes after the game started, and the other on a brilliant 83-yard kickoff return in

the third period.

Theron Bradley, an end, took a
4-yard pass from Bray in the fourth
quarter for the last Illini touchdown.

os. Iowa (32).	Illinois (18)
os. Iowa (32). Clement T. Carlson Robt. G. Carlson Ray	Prymusk
C Zaibauth	Curry
T Magel B Dusenbury B Williams	Hazelett
H. Heinz H. Smith B. Mertes	Bras
owa Scahawks	13 13 6 0-32
lowa Preflight scoring	Touchdowns-
Element) Points after	y). Schwartz for
coring: Touchdowns—R for Bujan).	
D1	

(Continued from Page B-1.)

The third period was scoreless, but in the fourth Dubicki placeadelphia this year. Redskin Coach Bergman uses the Notre Dame style and the Skin brain trust thinks passing arm carrying the bulk of Williams will fit like a glove into the offensive burden. That is the material on hand, probably both, material on hand, probably both, Goach Leonard (Stub) Allison has junked most of the power standards which alstinguished California on the gridiron in the past. the gridiron in the past.

The Navy training program tossed for Purdue four plays after he ran four key players from Stanford onto back a punt 33 yards to the sailors' Purdue (23). Great Lakes (13).

	L. G. Barwegen	
	R. G. Berti	Saba
•	R T Canie Berti	gnol
ı	R. E. Bauman Badac	Zewsk
	Q. B. Bacanti An	derso
	P. B. Rutkovich	JUEWI
	Purdue 7 6 0 1 Great Lakes 6 0 0	0 0
ĕ	Great Lakes 6 0 0	7-1
	after touchdown—Dubicki (placed Bacanti (placement). Pield goals	
3	TOUCHUOWIS SUZWIK, ROSKIE (IOT	
X	(for Roskie) (placement). Purdue substitutions: Ends Ho	Roser
;	Purdue substitutions: Ends-Ho	aman.
	LOUGE TROKIES Stock Witches	
	—Butt. Lemkuhl. Centers—Por Merroni. Quarterback—Darr. Hal	emba
	Stuart, Parker, Dimancheff, Ful	lback
1	Tetek, Mihal, Great Lakes sultions: End-Masser. Tackles—8	stitu
	DEL DAY. HEITDECKS Warren	Bitke
	Fullbacks-Roskie, Rogers.	-
d	Statistics.	
	First downs Yards gained rushing (net) 166	
1	lards gained rushing (net)_166	4

gally and may have to be removed.

Area involved is just below Capital Yacht Club and affects members of this club, it is believed.

Penguin sailors of Washington and nearby Virginia will be absent from the second race of Possible Possib

special penguin regatta at Maryland Averages 163 Pounds

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 18.-Virginia Military Institute will play a tough schedule with a 163-pound, 17-year-old team, the youngest and lightest in a half-century of football at Lexington.

starting line-up for next week's opener with Temple at Philadelphia is all all-freshman, averaging 166 pounds and 156 in the backfield.

sota's 1942 football team is expected to make the Wings of the Salt Lake Army Air Base a formidable combination this season.







By the Associated Press

Coach Pooley Hubert's tentative

Airmen Bank on Gopher SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 18 (AP) .-Halfback Jimmy Smith of Minne-





1435 H ST. N.W. Charge 701 H ST. N.E.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fia.-Sergt. Charlie Dow has decided Pfc. Gilbert Owen doesn't need any more golf lessons. Dow patiently explained the fundamentals of the game as Owen struggled through four

rolled into the cup.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 18.-Probably for the first time in his long and successful career as a college coach, Dana X. Bible is depending upon a 17-year-old boy to lead his

Bible, Texas mentor, says frankly he's not so sure of the result, although it isn't because the youngster doesn't have the ability to get the job done. In fact, it's because the boy is so valuable to the team Bobby Coy Lee is a slender 160pounder. He doesn't appear like a college fullback, but without him in the backfield the Texas offense just won't click. And what if Lee should go out of the line-up with an injury-or be called to the service? That's quite likely, since he will be 18 October 21 and is in the Army **Curtis Bay in Test**

Air Corps Reserve. But for the time being Lee is leading the charge of the Orange and White down a trail most critics figure will end with another Southwest Conference champion-

Soldiers Mix Brooms,

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.-Soldiers of the 8th Armored Division's the extra point he booted following Service Company have their own the Cutter's lone touchdown. golf pro, Pvt. Charles Rice of Boston Rice has spent most of his life keeping golf duffers out of the rough. He was golf pro at the Barrington Hills Country Club near Chicago and later was associated with the famous Australian trick shot expert Joe Kirkwood, at the Huntington Valley Country Club in Philadelphia. "There's only one thing I like better than shooting a birdie," Rice

victories. Two defeats eliminates a Don't know just how it's going to work out." Huntsville, Providence and Denver were put out of the women's divi-Football Runs Second sion, which was featured by a nohit, no-run game pitched by Marge Wood of Cleveland.

Sheds Uniform, Swims claiming the spotlight. To Retrieve Football All Weak in Big Six IOWA CITY, Iowa, Sept. 18 .-

Footballs are scarce these days and gridders at University High School

says. "That's teaching a beginner

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 18 (P).-The best that can be said for Oklahoma football is that the rest of the Big Six are in the same boat. All

Bayonets With Golf

how to do it. But doggonit, these guys around here don't have clubs I demonstrate the swing with a coke bottle. Then they practice the

AMES, Iowa, Sept. 18 (AP).-Iowa State has a football team, but the twin war aims of specialized education and physical education are

swing with bayonets or brooms.

Marshall Field III Soon Will Become Second Richest Man

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-The wealth of Marshall Field III, which has come to him in hop-skip-andjump installments from his grandfather's estate, is a personal fortune second only to Henry Ford's. It probably could never be duplicated under existing tax laws.

The residuary estate, which Mr. Field will receive on his 50th birthday September 28, is valued between \$70,000,000 and \$75,000,000. He already has drawn \$93,000,000 since Marshal Field I died in 1906, so that the entire inheritance will reach a sum close to \$175,000,000.

On his 25th birthday he received one-half of the net income accumulated up to that time, amounting to \$46,000,000. From the remaining half of the net income, one-third bounced along when he reached 30, two-thirds at 35 and one-half at 40. Between the ages of 40 and 50 he continued to recevie income from the remaining one-half. No Tax Problem.

Mr. Field will not have to worry because such levies were not on the statute books when his grand-father died. The \$46,000,000 he to To Kill Mosquitoes minor Illinois imposts.

As an example of how the Field fortune would be depleted under present Federal inheritance taxes, a rough estimate of the Research Institute of America shows the graduated tax on \$100,000,000, for instance, would amount to more than \$60,000,000, the 77 per cent maximum on all over \$10,000,000 being reduced somewhat by other tax

Some estates in America go be interests, for example, with their green. indirect holdings, have been estimated as high as \$2,500,000,000. Then there are the Harknesses, with \$800,000,000; the Whitneys, with \$750,000,000, and the Bakers, with \$500,000,000 estimated fortunes, to mention only a few.

Inherited Brother's Money. have centered in Chicago, where he added. most of his money is invested. The \$120,000,000. Two trust funds were fifths of the estate, for Marshall his brother, Henry. In 1917 Henry

of the Field fortune. All but a 10 able to get at the larvae, Dr. Ruhper cent voting interest was sold land said.
by the trustees of the estate in 1917. "In spite of all vigilance now be-He is a director of Marshall Field ing exercised," he said, "the fact & Co. but takes no part in the remains that the essential factors

Years ago he paid \$1,500,000 for not quantitatively alarming, are 2,000 acres at Lloyds Neck on Long nevertheless here. The Health De-Island and built a 56-room Georgian partment is not going to miss a house on it. He also built a \$1,000,000 single opportunity to stop malaria mansion in Manhattan.

paved roads, is the largest estate on Owners of ornamental pools were Long Island and is said to be worth urged to call National 6000, Exten-\$15,000,000 with its landscaped gar-sion 2167. dens, special airplane and boat landings, pheasant shooting grounds with specially Gred Airds, indoor and outdoor tennis courts and private In Two Crashes in South

Bought Newspapers.

He invested heavily and continues to pour money into the pro-New Deal newspaper PM. The paper was started with 17 associates but Field later bought off the original stockholders. He apparently is not disturbed by the fact that the paper continues to operate at a loss and he still retires the deficits. The losses, however, are being "considerably reduced," a spokesman says. More recently he founded The Chicago Sun, challenging the morning newspaper field in that city and carrying on his support of President Roosevelt which he started yesterday.

Continuing the interest in housing which had its inception in Chicago slum clearance, Mr. Field set out to study conditions of homeless children in New York and to do something about them. The greater part of his philanthropy has been directed toward making children

As chairman of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, he was very active in bringing young refugees to this country and Canada and finding foster homes for them.

He has begun to pass part of his fortune on his five children. The Eton and Cambridge-educated Field, who went into the World War as a private and came out a captain, once was quoted as saying that he didn't "give a damn" what happened to his money, but he later explained that the quotation was fragmentary and that he expected to make "every reasonable effort to protect" his

As to the future: "We have got to make democracy work here." he

"But I am not worried about what is coming. I am willing to risk my fortune in a new American

Service Men and Women View Capitol Tablet

More than 150 servicemen and women yesterday visited the tablet erected 50 years ago by leading citizens of Washington over the cornerstone of the Capitol, laid a century earlier by George Wash-

This was a feature of the regular weekly sightseeing tours conducted by the Washington Federation of Churches, and led by Donald F. Bautz, director of the Defense Commission of the -federation. The servicemen and women assembled in the Servicemen's Lounge of the National Gallery of Art and the tour included a trip with lecturer through the Capitol, the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress.

Art Group to Hear William H. Davis

Chairman William H. Davis of the National War Labor Board will ad-National War Labor Board will address the 29th annual meeting of the Graphic Arts Association of Washington at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night. The meeting will follow a dinner starting at 6:30 p.m.

Election of officers and directors for the 1943-4 season will take place.



WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Coleman R. Brown recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 1605 Twenty-third street S.E. Mr. Brown retired from the Metropolitan Police Force in 1933. They have eight children and 29 grand-

D. C. Seeks Locations Mr. Field will not have to worry of Ornamental Pools

Health Officer George C. Ruhland vesterday requested all District property owners having ornamental pools on their premises to register the locations with the department, as a means of expanding the antimalaria control program.

Specialists will investigate the pools and take whatever precautions are necessary to eliminate malaria-carrying mosquitoes and their breeding places, he said. One of the yond Mr. Field's, but they are not personal fortunes. The Rockefeller "dust" the breeding places with paris

The private-pool registration plan, recommended by the department's malaria control unit, was prompted, Dr. Ruhland said, by the recent discovery of malaria-bearing mosquito larvae in an ornamental pool on the grounds of a private school in Northwest Washington. Use of paris green promptly eliminated it Mr. Field's main interests always as a source of mosquito breeding,

The malaria control unit reported elder Field left a fortune valued at that ornamental pools which contain large quantities of aquatic vegset up, one for \$72,000,000, or three- etation such as grasses, lilies and algae and a constant supply of fresh and \$48,000,000 or two-fifths, for water offer ideal locations for the breeding of the quad mosquito. Pools died, and his share reverted to stocked with goldfish or minnows marshall. Field no longer has control of the larvae, but in many cases the vege-Chicago department store-cradle tation is so dense the fish are un-

for the spread of malaria, although before it has gained force enough "Caumsett," with its 10 miles of to cause an outbreak in the city."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Spt. 18. Deaths of four Army pursuit plane pilots in crashes were announced today by the Dale Mabry Field public relations office here.

A midair collision near the local base yesterday resulted in the deaths of Second Lt. Elton R. Mack. Parkersburg, W. Va., and Second Lt. Martin L. McCoy, New Orleans.

Second Lt. Ronald Francis Faulkner, Roseburg, Oreg., and Second Lt. Barton H. Brown, Chandler, Ariz., both assigned to the Thomasville. Ga., sub-base of Mabry Field, were killed in crashes near Metcalfe, Ga.,

Before victory is won, we've got to build more, fight more and buy more War bonds. Buy at least a \$100 bond during the Third War Loan above your regular bond buying.

Amazing results in building * STURDY BODIES!



YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood.

gestive juices and red-blood.

A growing-person who is operating on a 65 to 70% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 58 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. In such cases Nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be bresent to build sturdy bodies. SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient . . and to promote those STOMACH JUICES which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair.

These two important results enable the body to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you may gain a keen appetite . . firm flesh . . body energy . . mental alertness!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits 888 Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "888 Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. CS.8.8.Co.

President's Collection of Gifts And State Papers to Be Shown

Washington residents and visitors are being assembled for display in will be given an opportunity to view the exhibition hall of the National the President's collection of State Archives. papers, ship models and mementoes | Solon J. Buck, national archivist, next month, it was learned yesteriay. Brought here from the Franklin
D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park,
under the general supervision of
Perhaps of particular interest at this time, because of his recent visit, will be an oil painting by Prime Minister Winston Churchill
The President's stamp albums also
TapWPB.
In a memorandum opinion Justice this time, because of his recent visit, will be an oil painting by Prime Minister Winston Churchill
The President's stamp albums also
TapWinston Tibet and a number of the President's stamp albums also
TapWinston Tibet and a number of the President's stamp albums also
TapWinston Tibet and a number of the President's stamp albums also
TapWinston Tibet and a number of the President's stamp albums also
TapWinston TapWinston

Roosevelt Library. Archives guides which he presented to the Presiwill describe the various exhibits. approved the special exhibit here.

and shares at a numbranes at after AvGNAS and

Major items will include letters to the President from national and international personages. Roosevelt family papers, and an illuminated copy of the Atlantic Charter.

Gasoline rationing reduced attendance at the Hyde Park Library, and here will include bracelets and a it is understood the White House tiara presented to Mrs. Roosevelt

by the Sultan of Morocco. A number of the Chief Executive's A number of the Chief Executive's rarer prints and engravings of American naval vessels in action are to be shown as well as some of his favorite ship models which formerly lined the walls of his executive office in the White House. Tapesties from Tibet and a number of estries from Tibet and a number of the President's stamp albums also. Believ extended a temporary resident's stamp albums also.

Court Restrains OPA From Imposing Penalty

Justice Jennings Bailey of Dis-

which temporarily prevents them from obtaining the penalty against the hardware firm, pending a hearing on a suit for injunction been trict Court yesterday declared "there by the hardware company against

AT THE HUB -- COMPLETE ROOM ENSEMBLES



Chest of Drawers Strongly constructed and

finished in walnut. Has

Storage Chest **\$11.95**

Parquette and other fin-

ishes. Plenty of storage

space for blankets, linens



Unfinished 3-Fold Screen \$4.98



Boston Rocker 5 1 1 .9 5 Richly finished in walnut or maple. Extra high back

and saddle seat for more



Lounge Chair \$29.95

Grip arm lounge chair with high back designed to give the utmost in comfort and service. Covered in smart durable cotton tapestry.

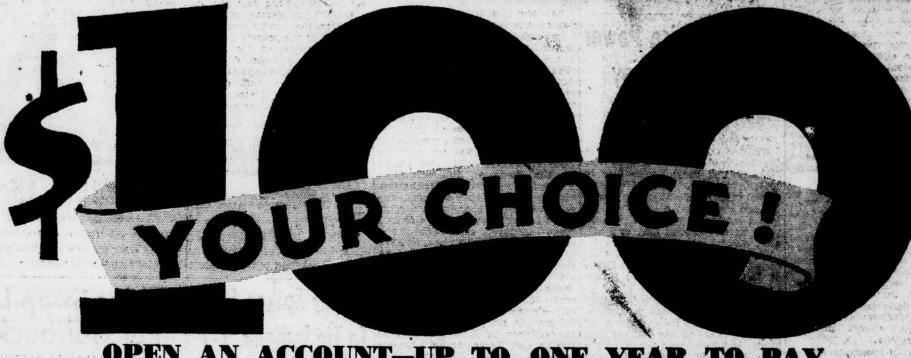


Part-Wool Blankets \$4.98

Guaranteed to contain not less than 25% wool. Excellent choice of colors. Full size 6 ft. wide by 7 ft.



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A modern design waterfall suite that is constructed of genuine walnut vencer on hardwood. Consists of chest of drawers, dresser or vanity, full-size bed, comfortable mattress and four-piece dresser set.

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7-Piece **London Club** Living Room **Ensemble**

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\$100

Beautiful Colonial styling. Constructed of genuine mahogany veneers and built proportionately for the present-day average room. Comprises dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed, together with a comfortable mattress, two feather pillows and chintz-covered boudoir

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HERO'S MOTHER-Lt. (j. g.)

Edith Munro of South Cle

Elum. Wash., is the first Con-

gressional Medal of Honor

mother ever to be trained for

the Coast Guard Women's Re-

serve at the New London

(Conn.) academy. Her son,

Douglas Munro, signalman

first class, died at Guadalca-

nal helping to save a battalion

of marines trapped by Jap

gunfire. He received post-

humously the Nation's high-

est award. Mrs. Munro is

wearing the uniform of a ca-

plained.

if Washington is

Your assignment to buy an extra

War Loan was made for you by your

CALL DUPONT 4325

obligation."

-Coast Guard Photo.

Increased Need Cited By Willett in Outline Of War Fund Budget

The Community War Fund last night released its 1943 budget in-crease breakdown to explain why the campaign goal next month will represent a 20 per cent increase over

The increase generally consists of expanding services to men and women in uniform, to war prisoners and to the homeless and destitute people of the United Nations.

In addition, a number of organizations have become a part of the Community War Fund for the first time this year—including the United Seaman's Service.

The other increases which add up

to an over-all goal of \$4,800,000 are represented by an 11 per cent increase for Community Chest agencles because of the rise in living costs and by the addition of several agencies in Montgomery County which last year made separate ap-

Cites Need of Increases "Whenever a campaign goal is in-creased," said Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the campaign, people want to know why and they deserve to know, because increases are always easily explained in human

He gave as an example the amount Washington is asked to provide for the USO, \$765,661, an increase of 74 per cent over the goal of last year. This, he explained, was due to USO expansion which now has more than doubled its centers to a total of

"Any one who reads the news of the growing Army, Navy and Marine Corps," he said, "can easily understand why more USO service is essential. Naturally, it costs more Incidentally, more than \$300,000 of this money will be used in and around Washington-in 17 or more USO centers, where men and women in uniform and Government workers are entertained and given a touch of 'home away from home'. War Relief Doubled.

The appropriation of \$51,562 for the United Seamen's Service, he explained, is a new expense but "is necessary because we owe every bit of help and entertainment we can give to the brave men who are carrying our war supplies to far corners of the earth."

Aid to the United Nations War Relief has practically doubled this year. Mr. Willett pointed out that not only do the war relief societies of Great Britain, Greece, Poland, Holland, Russia and China have more people to care for this year and next than they did previously, but other countries also need help. For the latter reason, he said, relief or- of \$126,949." ganizations for Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Norway, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia have become a part of the Community War Fund paigns. The largest of these is the this year, adding a new item to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club,

Closely related to the United Nations relief agencies, he added, are the War Prisoners' Aid Committee, Refugee Relief Trustees and the United States Committee for the Care of European Children.

Raises Detailed. Of the four Community Chests included in the Community War Fund, the Community Chest of convinced every dollar was needed Washington, which takes in the agencies in Prince Georges County, has asked for an 11 per cent increase over last year because food and other supplies have increased in cost, and salaries have been somewhat increased, although they are still below Government levels, Mr. Willett said.

The Arlington County Community Chest has asked for a 23 per cent increase to meet the expanded de-mands of its war-swollen population, Mr. Willett explained. The Fairfax County Chest has asked for a 29 per cent increase in its budget to provide for increased recreation and care for children.

"The highest increase in any budget," Mr. Willett said, "is that of Montgomery County's newly organized Community Chest because in the last campaign, Montgomery County has no chest. The campaign

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Words Per Minute

DAY SCHOOL, new class, Sept. 20

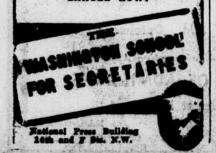
NIGHT SCHOOL. new class, Sept. 20

Albee Building NAtional 8320



Shorthand in only 3 months of evening school.

Classes meet Monday Wednesday, and Friday



Allied Naval Power Blocks Aid to Jap Bases, Vinson Says

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee declared vesterday that Allied sea might is preventing the Japanese from supplying their "beleaguered garri-sons" with food, ammunition and reinforcements "in sufficient quan-

tity to permit long resistance."

In an outline of the situation in the Pacific, based on information supplied by the Navy Department, he noted that 180 Japanese warships have been announced as sunk to date and "heavy losses" inflicted on the enemy's supply and troop

"The recent land and air successes on New Guinea, the capture of the Salamaua naval and air base and the adjoining base of Lae, and the tremendous air victory at Wewak demonstrate that Southwest Pacific campaign has been one of marked co-ordination between Allied land, sea and air forces," he said.

Recounts Jap Losses. "The task of Allied sea power has been to meet and defeat the Japanes Navy whenever the opportunity presented itself. The parallel objective of causing the Japanese Navy to give one-way passage to the Japanese Army has also been carried out."

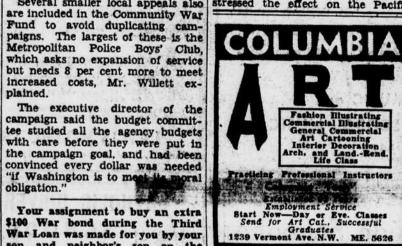
Just a day after Secretary of the Navy Knox observed in London that our Navy hasn't sighted a Japanese aircraft carrier in four months because "apparently they don't like to come out where it is wet," Mr. Vinson tallied the foe's losses. "In sea areas exclusive of the

Southwest Pacific," he said, "125 Japanese warships have been sent to the bottom. These include 2 battleships, 6 aircraft carriers, 24 cruisers, 62 destroyers and 6 sub-"Nine battleships, 7 carriers, 47

cruisers, 62 destroyers and 6 submarines were so badly damaged as to be forced out of action. Another 28 Japanese warships, including one carrier, four cruisers, 18 destroyers and 1 submarine are listed as 'possibly sunk.'" 55 Sunk in Southwest Area.

In the Southwest Pacific area, Mr. Vinson continued, "55 additional Japanese warships have been sent to the bottom, and 73 damaged. These include 1 battleship, 14 cruisers, 21 destroyers, 3 seaplane tendnext month will include a wide ers, 8 submarines and 1 submarine variety of county services which tender destroyed—and 1 battleship, have hitherto supported themselves, 38 cruisers, 21 destroyers, 2 carriers by separate appeals. Residents of and 3 seaplane tenders damaged.'

Montgomery County will readily Just as did President Roosevel Just as did President Roosevelt understand the need for a budget in his "progress of the war" report to Congress, Mr. Vinson jubilantly Several smaller local appeals also stressed the effect on the Pacific



son and neighbor's son on the fighting fronts. "Back the Attack" with War bonds. SCHOOL Danes ETHEL BUTLER FORMER TEACHING ASSISTANT TO MATHAGRANOH Drama DAVID CAMPBELL EIGHT YEARS PROFESSIONAL IN THENTRE ARTS Music AUGUST KING-SMITH VOICE BERNARDO SEGALL CHARLETTE TROWERIDSE RECOGNISS PAINTS COSTUME AND SET DESIGNER W. G. MEEN PROFESSIONAL IN GRAPHIC ARTS



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Style Sense Wardrobe Day & Evening Bedgeting Care of Skin Daintiness Also Fashion Modeling & Social Counseling A registration fee of \$10—followed by small weekly payments to fit anyone's budget is all that is required to start you on the Parade to Lovely Womanhood. For the month of September, the regular six weeks course will be only \$35.00—an introductory fee. It would be our pleasure to give you a personal analysis with no obligation to you, at our

AIR-CONDITIONED STUDIOS Interviewing Hours—12 to 9 p. m. TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT NAtional 6084



ganguages

sea warfare resulting from the capi-

"Today," he said, "because of the surrender of the Italian fleet to the Allies, Japan can expect no naval aid from Germany. Today, because of the surrender of the Italian fleet, Allied naval units have been released for action in the Pacific. "Today, Japan stands alone,"

Revision of Pensions Defended by Young

The Commissioners may revise the amount of pension a retired member of the police or fire department receives on the basis of the extent of official figures showed an incr his physical disability, Commission- of not more than 17 per cent. er John Russell Young vesterday informed Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

from J. M. Jamieson, president of Brown said. the Retired Firemen's Association. that a retired policeman or fireman September, 1939, was figured by the the amount of the pension he should receive. He explained the employcases that the man's physical condi- barrels. tion had improved sufficiently to justify a reduction in the amount of pension he should receive.

Before Victory is won, we've got to build more, fight more and buy more War bonds. Buy at least a \$100 bond during the Third War Loan above your regular bond buying.

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 VOCAL TECHNIQUE Oultural Values of Voice Radio drill. Individual diagnosis. Training of tone, diction and physical unity. Necessary to social intercourse Tuesdays at 3 or 8 P.M.

CONVERSATION Poise and re-education through contact with topics of classic and mod-

ern culture. Wednesdays at 3 or 8 P.M. WEL-BRED SPEECH Spoken English, tone train-

ing. Diction, platform poise, correction of common errors, vocabulary building. Thursdays at 3 or 8 P.M.

Register now-4 to 7 P.M. Classes beginning Sept. 27 are limited to 15 members. Two hours once a week for 15 weeks. Class or private instruction.

Roosevelt Erred on Oil Data, Producer Says

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 18.—Russell B. Brown, general counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association,

said tonight President Roosevelt was mistaken when he told Congress yes-terday that United States production had increased 66 per cent since the outbreak of the war in Europe. In a statement telephoned from Washington and released here by C. E. Buchner, IPA executive manager, Mr. Brown declared that the latest official figures showed an increase "It is unfortunate that the Pres-

ident made the assertion that, since the outbreak of the war in Europe Commenting on a complaint we have increased our output of which Mr. Randolph had received petroleum by 66 per cent," Mr. Mr. Brown said the daily United

is employed does not by itself reduce Bureau of Mines at 3,608,000 barrels. Latest official figures by the same agency—for June, 1943 ment was merely evidence in some showed a daily average of 3,977,000 bation of Lt. Charles Benter, U.S. N.

Ceremony Planned For Defense Workers

District Civilian Defense officials esterday completed plans for the recruiting-award ceremony to be staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Labor Department Auditorium as a climax to the recent drive for additional volunteer workers for the District protective services.

The program will be expanded to nclude several featured acts from the Earle and Capitol Theaters and presentation of the MGM movie, Plan for Destruction," it was announced.

Awards and certificates are to be presented to civilian defense workers in each area for the highest numbers of new volunteers signed ip in the drive. Commissioner Guy the Retired Firemen's Association, Mr. Brown said the daily United Mason is to speak and awards are Commissioner Young said the fact States production of crude oil in to be presented by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of civilian defense for the District.

Music will be presented by the Metropolitan Police Band under the



mities for women in accountancy are increasing in a proportion greater than that of women accounting students. The war, with resulting expansion of business and government coupled with a manpower shortage, has increased this demand. Intensive Courses offered to meet this need. 4-Month course in Accounting Fundamentals. One year course qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate. Full program leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees . . . prepares for C.P.A. examinations. Day and evening classes. Ask for Special Women's Folder

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REGISTRATION Junior College Wednesday September

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Resident and Day School for Girls Junior College: Transfer and terminal courses. Comprehensive business course. Preparatory School: Ninth through Twelfth grades. College preparatory and general courses. Eight resident houses in beautiful Spring Valley. Easily accessible by trolley and Massachusetts Avenue bus. For literature address:

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COLLEGE of ARTS AND SCIENCES

Mass. and Nebr. Aves. N.W. WO. 6800 Courses lead to degrees of Bachelor

of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Associate in Arts, Associate in Science. Courses in Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, French, German, History, Mathe-

matics, Music, Nursing, Philosophy,

Physics, Political Science, Psychol-

ogy, Religion, Secretarial Science,

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Sociology, Spanish and Speech.

Evening courses in Arts, Creative Writing, English Literature and Music at Phillips Memorial Gallery. Career Courses at the Gallery in Creative Painting lead to B.A. and M.A. degrees.

INTERESTING COLLEGE LIFE

The College offers interesting campus life, athletics, complete libraries and laboratories, medical and health service, student activities, social program, national sororities and fraternities. A superior faculty gives individual instruction to aid the advancement of students.

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Specialized programs for high school graduates, students desiring to complete undergraduate work, college graduates and those desiring training in specialized fields. Most classes meet one night a week for 17 weeks.

UNDERGRADUATE DIVISION leads to B.S. degree in Social Science, B.S. degree in Administration (Public or Business), Associate degree in Admin-

GRADUATE DIVISION leads to M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Economics, History, International Admin-istration, Political Science, Public Ad-ministration, Social Economy and Sta-

A SPOKEN LANGUAGE PROGRAM is conducted with methods and materials developed for the United States Armed Forces Institute. This accelerated instruction develops practical conversational use.

WRITE OR TELEPHONE FOR CATALOG AND CAREER BOOKLETS

Yugoslav Guerrillas Cut Belgrade-Chachak Line

By the Associated Press.
Yugoslav guerrillas, harassing at
German communication lines in preparation for a possible Allied thrust in the Balkans, cut the Belgrade-Chachak Railway at Latkovich on September 15, the Yugoslav Embassy here reported yester-

In a swift attack a guerrilla group destroyed several hundred yards of the closely guarded tracks, the Em-bassy said, adding that the raiders escaped without loss.

MACHINE SHORTHAND

(THE STENOGRAPH)
Beginners' Clase Starting September 27, 7 p.m.

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Day School: General course in painting. Advanced General course. New 4-year "Career Course" for B. A. degree, in conjunction with the American University. Night School: Mondays, life drawing. Tuesdays, painting. Lecture Program. Catalogue. Classes begin October 4. Registration from Sept. 20.

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Two Month Day Course REPAIR MEN

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Special Rates to September Entrants for Complete School-Year Course Ending June 18, 1944

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ENEOLI NOW—EAST PAIMENTS—NATIVE TEACHERS—60-MINUTE SESSIONS—SMALL CLASSES—0 A.M.—0 P.M. lasses Start September

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Learn Quickly

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Instructors • Famous Conversational Method • See rates on page A3 (Main

ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES

The Distinguished School 1806 Conn. Ave. Mich, 18

G. W. Personnel Director **Finds Duties Are Reversed**

Mrs. Barrows Seeks Students To Fill Jobs

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. Things have changed in the office of Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of personnel guidance at George Washington University.

In prewar days at the opening of the university's fall session, she would be frantically seeking openings with employers for young people who needed jobs to help them through their university careers. Now she is busy trying to find

qualified students to fill the hundreds of available positions. She also is trying to accommodate would-be employers who do not know where to turn for necessary assist-

"It is not that our students are shunning these opportunities," Mrs. Barrows said. Rather it is that the demand for scientifically trained persons to fill positions in the Government and the war program is recruiting more and more of our young people.

"Ship designing companies and other commercial firms as well as the Government agencies," she adds, "are eager to employ all the women engineers, architects, draftsmen, mapmakers and other technically trained students George Washington or any other class A institution can produce.'

A card file in Mrs. Barrows' office lists for George Washington students all the employment opportunities open to them.

Many part-time students, who have been holding positions while going to school, Mrs. Barrows says, are switching to full-time university schedules to fit themselves more speedily for the present war oppor-

George Washington University's accelerated program also is an incentive to part-time students to give up auxiliary jobs to concentrate upon finishing their college work, Mrs. Barrows believer. Particularly is this true of young men expecting to be called into the armed services, she says.

Another reason for the falling off in the number of students seeking positions is that the student body is made up of many hundreds of the understanding of a parent as full-time employed persons. In their well as that of an administrator of leisure hours they are coming to the university for cultural and professional courses along the line of their special interests.

"Also many of our girls are mar-rying in the midst of their college work. But many are coming back rows, U. S. N., has received the and resuming their courses after their honeymoons," Mrs. Barrows

Mrs. Barrows' role is a multiple one. Not only is she a glorified major for more than 3,500 women In Ground School Classes students, but she is also a university mother for both the men and women students.

During the 14 years this silverhaired, versatile woman has held this post at the university there is scarcely a question which has not been asked her by the students or their parents.

All sorts of pressing problems, large and small, find a solution across her desk, with many warm advice and counsel. Her office is in one of the upstairs rooms of the old Gen. Woodhull house at Twenty-

do not plan their meetings at the open day and evening. More than same time and in the same place. 35 faculty members are giving in-Mrs. Barrows also has personally struction this year



MRS. VINNIE G. BARROWS. -Casson Photo.

guided many small groups of students into prominent campus organizations

possible for students, but in the absolute enforcement of all necessary and stipulated regulations. Mrs. Barrows also adminsters the Faculty Club, and Strong Hall, the university's residence hall for 110 women students. She is a member of the Student Life, Scholarship and Financial Aid for Students' Committee

Active in the work of the Regional Association of Deans of Women and Advisers to Girls, Mrs. Barrows is a leader in the American Association of University Women. In her capacity as chairman of its Membership Committee, she is proving a great boon to newcomers in this city and in the association by going every Tuesday evening to a dinner session with them at the club's headquarters

at 1634 Eye street N.W. California born and bred, Mrs. Barrows received her A. B. degree from Pomona College, but did the work for her M. S. at George Washington.

The widow of the scientist, Dr. Albert L. Barrows, she approaches the needs of her academic constituency at George Washington from student affairs. She is the mother of two sons in service and her daughter Priscilla is the wife of Lt. Robert S. Kitchen, U. S. N. R. Her younger son John is overseas. The older son, Lt. Comer. Frank L. Bar-Navy's Silver Star Medal.

Southeastern Signs 25

More than 25 are enrolled in the aviation ground school courses at Southeastern University, it was announced yesterday by President James A. Bell. Instruction is in charge of R. A. Seelig, member of the Civil Air Patrol

Dr. Bell indicated there is a large number of students in the freshman accountancy class. Special subjects, including language studies, also are rolled in the law, accountancy or liberal arts schools of the univer-

second and G streets N.W.

One of the many other duties of this office is to see to it that two or three different campus organizations do not release to the second and G streets N.W.

Registration in certain branches will continue for a few days. Prospective students may get in touch with the university office, which is

Kellog Foundation Makes Grant for **Medical Students**

Foundation to sustain a program for the education of medical technologists has been announced by President Paul F. Douglass of the American University.

The grant includes a fund for granting scholarships to students in their clinical year and loans to students in the preclinical semesters.

chairman of the department of biology and director of nurses

in part diagnoses its cases. Students may complete their work for the profession in 21/3 years.

The Rev. J. Hunter Guthrie, S. new dean of graduate studies at Georgetown University, has returned here from New York to complete ar-

All graduate studies of the univeryears has maintained its own separate graduate department.

ence and seismology.

school sessions start.

Post Graduate Courses Leading to the Degrees of MASTER OF ACCOUNTS

(In Government)

MASTER OF FISCAL **ADMINISTRATION**

September 20, 1943 Registrations Now Being

1325 Eighteenth Street N.W. DEcatur 3545.

G. W. Prepares for 143d Term; Classes Get Under Way Oct. 4

prepares for the opening of its 143d with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps year, a heavy volume of inquiries and Coast Guard in their various being received indicates that encollege training programs. To meet rollment for the new school year will hold up well, President Cloyd the needs of the armed forces in relation to specialized training, George Washington offers preinduction courses for men not yet called to Heck Marvin announced yesterday. More women are making applicaservice.

tions for admissions, both from secondary schools and as transfers Through a readjustment of its edu-cation program, George Washington is giving full attention to the presfrom other colleges, than a year ago. "Never have I seen such a demand for education on the part of young ent national requirements, Dr. Marand middle-aged people who are coming to the university," President vin added. At the same time the university is recognizing the neces-Marvin said. "High school gradusity for young men and women to ates in particular have a far more plan for careers after the war. . serious attitude, due to the war's

Registration is set for October 1 and 2, with classes starting on Monday, October 4. Preregistration is now under way.

Among those returning to the classroom for specialised training are many who have a feeling that the war is to be short, Dr. Marvin stated. "This is true in the fields of education, business administration, public health and hygiene, sociology and certain phases of engineering, he added.

past, are adapting their classroom schedules to their hours of employment. George Washington University classes are conducted from \$ a.m. to 11 p.m.

War veterans winning honorable discharges from the armed forces will be given special psychological examinations to determine their aptitude for participation in a rehabilitation program.



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Government workers, as in the Prepares for Opening

rangements for the opening of the graduate school on October 4. sity, with the exception of the law school, are centered now in the graduate school. The law school for

The graduate school has arranged a number of courses to meet the educational requirements of the war. Qualified students may do advance work in such subjects as astronomy, biochemistry, economics, mathematics, physics, history, political sci-

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pliant stems which may be trained to hang down. There are two or

three groups segregated from the

spoon, quilled, etc. New groups are

being introduced each year and all will be worthy of trial until we have

learned their limitations. Generally speaking, chrysanthemums vary in

their winter hardiness and until

tested under local garden conditions

are an uncertain quantity. Varieties

that are hardy several hundred miles north of here may succumb

to ordinary temperatures in this area. Types and varieties originating at Beltsville or in Arlington

may not always prove winter hardy in Chevy Chase.

However, it should be noted that

winter hardiness may be improved

by pulling dirt up over the crown after freezing weather has killed the tops. This tends to drain moisture away from the plants. The

more tender varieties may be lifted

and stored in a cold frame if one

Very few insects or diseases trou-

ble the chrysanthemums. The nem-atode mentioned above is responsible

for the loss of the lower leaves.

Not much can be done about it except to set the plants far enough

apart so that the leaves do not touch. No spray seems to be strong enough to kill the nematodes with-

be controlled by spraying with nico-tine sulphate or even strong, soapy

bordeaux or with one of the sulphur

sprays. However, few local gardens

seem to have been seriously trou-

Small lots of potatoes such as

many Victory gardeners will dig this

fall may be stored successfully in

ity for current home use at these

Other ways of storing are by piling

ternate layers of straw or leaves

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scribed in Farmers' Bulletin No.

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Though study of liberal arts now once the war is over. is subordinated to study of the military sciences, presidents of colleges in Washington believe that liberal arts will occupy an even more important place in the postwar education field than in prewar days. Returning servicemen, say the presidents of Georgetown, George

Washington, Catholic and Aemrican Universities, will want to supplement their technical training with the cultural subjects.

Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rec-

tor of Catholic University, said for-mer students have told him of their

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service programs such as the Army student training program have retained sufficient cultural subjects to keep alive the interest of students. Program Is Balanced.

The ASTP. he said, has English, history and geography to balance its physics, mathematics and chemistry studies. Substitute a foreign language for geography and you have the program freshmen take in many colleges, he said. The desire for additional training

will induce large numbers of 'veterans to enter college after the war. These men "will be better disciplined because of their Army training; they will be more serious because of their experiences and their earnestness will effect the younger students and make for better attitudes all through the college," President Cloyd H. Marvin of George Washington University de-

The demands of these men will form the pattern of postwar educa-tion, President Paul F. Douglass of a man with a good cultural back-we must never lose sight of the fact American University said. They will ground to one possessing intensive that it takes a certain amount of want to study subjects "which provide a man with the basis of a fuller and more balanced life." Substantial agreement existed

music made its inclusion indispensa-Rector Lawrence C. Gorman of Georgetown University added that creative attempts in painting, music and writing should be aided by

course work. Important results will come from believed. Rector Gorman said technically trained men unbuttressed by liberal art studies tend to think in the larger picture.

A more obvious result is the great-

have had this background display in their work, Rector Gorman said. 'A man cannot specialize without a proper background, which is the trouble with a purely technical course," he said. Expert engineers, doctors and other professional men realize the need for this knowledge because they know that the liberal arts form the backbone of a scientific as well as cultural education.

Flexibility Stressed. "Deans of professional and sciennically trained youth rarely does man's mind and personality." well in cultural subjects, but the liberal arts student has the flextechnicians, a liberal education is essential."

is considered a big problem. Though crease in enrollment with a sharp certain standard procedures event- drop in available teacher material ually will be achieved, the present How to meet the problem is the one tendency is to regard each service- concern of each president.

richer life is to be achieved. Dr. level. Other requests for credit, Marvin said the universal appeal of however, will be evaluated after college authorities have studied the individual factors, and each case will be treated separately. One of the most important changes

to result from the war will be a revision of the "8-4-4" years system this kind of education, the educators of public and high school and college education, these men believe. Experience with students in the various service programs has shown grooves and lack the flexibility to that they can learn more quickly see how their particular job fits into than had been thought. "Courses can be intensified because mature returning veterans will add a more er efficiency technical men who serious note to college life than it ever before had," Dr. Marvin said.

Rector Gorman Agrees. Rector Gorman agreed with this view, adding that the word "acceleration" used today gives the wrong idea for the future program. There will be "not so much acceleration as the full use of available time. The Army program has shown students can learn at a much higher rate than formerly because the waste of time in ordinary college life is elimitific schools are aware of this fact, nated. Some of that will be carscientific qualifications. The tech- time for the full development of a

ibility to handle scientific work with college level, the presidents believe, even greater ease than the special- They stated graduate schools are ist in mechanical work. From the almost empty and if the war lasts point of view of turning out better several years instructors with the requisite background will be scarce. This points to a situation where the How to handle returning veterans universities will have a large in-

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Otis Johnson. 34. and Virginia Peyton.
29. both of Alexandria.
Prancis E. Dickerson. 23. Alliance. Nebr.,
and Virginia L. Nolan. 19. Washington,
Leonard F. Roth. 21. Arlington. and Dorothy Ninneman. 19. Alexandria.
John Davis Whitney. 24. Alexandria. and
Virginia Lee Moler. 21. Washington.
John F. Smith. 21. Forf Belips, and
Hassel Jeanne Berry. 27. Alexandria.
Bugene Haike. 35. and Geraldine Pegley.
21. both of Harrisburg. Pa.

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them adaptable to almost every sunny situation. The long period of flowering from September until long after frosts have put a stop to almost all other garden flowers, should insure their use in every garden planting.

Chrysanthemum Border

chrysanthemum goes back to the time of Confucius, its modern development has taken place more or less in recent times. China, Korea and Japan are the homes of the wild species which man has turned into the gorgeous, colorful flowers that we look forward to to take away the curse of the first frosts. For, without exception, the chrysanthemum

ter more than justify their culture. A few small plants set out in early spring grow into bushy plants that are covered with masses of flowers, ranging from pure white to golden

In April or early May It is de-

Dahlia Society Lists Prizes

The National Capital Dahlia Socitember 25, 26: The President's Trophy, a silver vase; the J. Leslie Bowlfrom seed houses, the American tion in between. Home Achievement Medal, the tion to the Flower Grower and \$40 worth of War savings stamps.

The American Rose Society's silitors who win the greatest number of points in the rose competition. and will be announced later.

This show is sponsored by the Naeral chairman of the show. The armory will be open for ex-

hibits from 7 a.m., on Saturday until to overwinter out of doors. 1:30 p.m. for dahlia exhibits and from 7 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. for roses, vegetables, canned fruits and vegetables and all "other flowers." There is no charge for exhibiting and no admission fee.

Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Neighborhood Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ball, 2122 North Glebe Road, Arlington. Colored slides of individual

flowers and local gardens will be shown by Mr. C. E. Ross of Falls Church, and other exhibits on the program will include dahlia specimens, and arrangements of fall vegetables. Miss Linds Berg, Miss Evelyn Cannon, and Mrs. K. F. Erick-son will serve as co-hostesses. By W. H. Youngman, Garden Editor

is the one garden flower that we can of at least 90 per cent of the old depend upon for fall color after clump. This seems a wasteful practice, but it is the one way to insure Nearly every garden has a few hardy chrysanthemums in spite of the fact that we must give them space throughout the summer if we are to have them in late fall. Though they furnish only foliage during the summer, their messes of the hardy chrysanthemum partial control. during the summer, their masses of bloom in the late fall and early win- mum with one exception—the autumn hybrids.

As soon as the shoots are set out the tops should be pinched off. This helps to compensate for the shock, but, more important, it causes them yellow and bronze in color, and from to make a stocky, compact, wellsingles to massive doubles in form. branched growth. They should be Some, such as the azaleamum, are pinched back again in June and in dwarf and compact, while others July. At least three such pinchings range from a foot to 3 or 4 are recommended. This should refeet in height. Thus the range in color and form make them suitable sult in plants having a spread of a foot or more, with numerous stout

out killing the plants. Aphis are sometimes troublesome but they may early flowering forms so that now its periods of hot, dry weather, it water. This spray also controls is almost impossible to attain an thrips and red spider. If mildew or leafspot should appear they may seems desirable since there are co chrysanthemum plant will make a be controlled by spraying with many other useful flowers for that reasonable growth and produce an period. It would seem most desir- abundance of flowers with ordinary able to select varieties which blos-som in late September and early Or-drought and an occasional supple-bled with the leaf diseases. tober. At least it seems most fit- mental feeding is necessary for exting to use them for color at that hibition bloom. Disbudding is also How to Store

period. Generally speaking, that is necessary for large blooms—those the masson when their colors are the cleanest and surely we all look for—ward to the golden yellows and bright bronzes as being a natural member that the chrysanthemums are shallowness of the beautiest and the chrysanthemums. counterpart of the harvest season, are shallow-rooted and deep culti-While the drought has no doubt vation can be more or less injurious. materially injured the chrysanthe- Mulching is sometimes recommended mum display for this fall, the com-monplace method of allowing them to protect the shallow roots during any of several ways; the United the heat of summer, but most gar-States Department of Agriculture mum display for this fall, the com- to protect the shallow roots during leners prefer to cultivate instead.

Except for exhibition there is little must be considered in storing poto grow without care or attention deners prefer to cultivate instead.

results in a much less effective dis-

play than they are capable of pro- point in trying to disbud. If one tatoes—they must be kept from ducing. Chrysanthemums are a tol- grows a half-dozen or more plants freezing, from getting too warm, erant group and with the exception disbudding could be a considerable and a dark place is essential. of poor drainage will make some chore. But, even so, it is well to according to vegetable specialists of growth and floral display under almost all conditions. However, they well repay thinning and is impossible to duplicate the size tatoes, as soon as they have dried feeding. In fact, they are such vig- of the tender greenhouse varieties. off after digging, may be stored in orous growers that unless they are The hardy, outdoor types which we ventilated barrels, boxes, baskets or thinned out and planted in well- are discussing do make larger flow- crates in a cool storage room in the enriched soil they cannot do their ers if fed and disbudded than is basement or cellar. It is desirable, commonly known. Lilian Doty, dis- they say, to keep them at a tembudded and grown with care, will perature between 50 and 60 deproduce flowers 3 inches or more in grees F., as they are of better qualdiameter.

Hybridization has produced so temperatures than if stored at lower many colors and forms of growth temperatures—they are not so likely in the chrysanthemum family that to get sweet and they cook better. it is impossible to more than indicate or list the major types. And in outdoor storage cellars or in pits it is for this reason that we suggest or banks. When put in pits or banks ety announced the following prizes that you visit the gardens of chrys- potatoes must be covered with alto be awarded at the harvest show, anthemum fanciers to learn someto be held in the Silver Spring thing of the wide range and to select and soil to prevent freezing. The Armory Saturday and Sunday, Sep- varieties. The earlier varieties were pits or banks may be opened occaderived from wild species that were sionally to remove potatoes and the single. Early breeding work brought opening re-covered with leaves and ing Trophy, a bronze cup; an Indian the doubles and the singles disapstone bird bath, \$30 worth of dahlia peared from the garden. Now we roots and plants, a 50-pound bag of are enjoying the singles, as well as tatoes and other vegetables are defertilizer, \$12 worth of merchandise the doubles, and every sort of varia-

The single varieties are best-BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. American Dahlia Society's bronze known in the Korean hybrids, the medal certificate, a year's subscripprominence but a few years ago. They have one or two rows of petals with a showy center. The semiver and bronze medal certificates doubles are those whose center is will be awarded to the rose exhib-The formal or pompom type may be subdivided into the tiny button-Other prizes are being promised like flowers of less than 11/2 inches in diameter, the intermediate with flowers less than 3 inches and the tional Capital Dahlia Society, the large-flowered-over 3 inches but Potomac Rose Society, the Takoma not exceeding 412 inches. The Horticultural Club, the Silver Spring cushion varieties, better known as Garden Club and the Victory Gar- azaleamums, are dwarf early flowerden Committee of Montgomery ing. The anemone has one or two County. Mrs. H. King Vann is gen- rows of petals and a pronounced center and is very popular, although

very few varieties are hardy enough Recently we have heard of the

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The Traveler's Notebook

New Tennessee Parks Open Roads to Romance; Fish Waiting for Anglers Off Cape May; Florida Looks to 25% Increase in Season

To sightseer or horticulutrist, Ten- , cellent in the inland waterways near hessee's new State parks with their Cape May and with the lifting of modern highways today open roads the gasoline on party boats fishto romance for the vacationist. ing craft skippers plan to continue

From the Old Wilderness road, operations into October. Judging which linked the pioneer Nation east from the many entries received in and west, and the Old Warriors the eighth annual county fishing Path, famous in 200 years of Indian contest, the fish have been waiting berland unfold their beauty to those who would behold.

Few realize the vast expansion of Tennessee's new park system, the American Express Survey Bureau points out in its series of American Highways and Rivers of History. Exclusive of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, there are 18 recreational State parks of over half a million acres.

Two of the new parks are the Morris Lake, bordering 72 miles of shoreline, and Big Ridge Park of 4,500 acres. Pickett State Park and Forest of 11,500 acres, has been developed from the primitive fastness of the Cumberland Mountains. Standing Stone Park once was the Cherokees' hunting ground. Over the Natchez Trace, in Natchez State Park, Andrew Jackson followed the trodding hoofs of buffaloes in his march to New Orleans.

The parks contain over 150 varieties of trees with 40 species of plant able for guests throughout the winlife known only to the Cumberland

RESORTS.

wars, paved highways wind through for the anglers to cast their lines. the largest chain of lakes in en- Large catches have been reported gineering history. And 40 varieties and the entries include many womof plants found only on the Cum- an fishing fans. Resort beaches running northward along the New Jersey coast report an exceptionally active September season with municipalities keeping members of the beach patrols on duty to protect the many bathers. In the middle of the day the beaches

> in populariy. reports that Florida is anticipating 25 per cent increase in winter residents over the corresponding period last year. First check made by this city's Chamber of Commerce of names and addresses of arrivals since September 1 show visitors from 36 States, the District of Columbia, England and the Canal

continue to top all other attractions

All but three of St. Petersburg's principal hotels have been turned back to their owners by the Army Air Forces, which occupied the hostelries last year, and will be availter season. Reconditioning and redecorating has been in progress since July. Hotels still in military Fishing currently is reported ex- use are the Vinoy Park, the Soreno

RESORTS.



Official Greetings From STPETERSBURG

To the many friends of St. Petersburg who, because of war duties, cannot visit the Sunshine City this year, we send cordial greetings-and we look forward to the happy day when you can be with us again.

For those who can come this year, St. Petersburg has ample accommodations of every type. Our leading hotels and apartments which were occupied by the Army last year have been returned to their owners for civilian use. A hearty welcome and traditional hospitality await you in this city of better living.

If you do come Plan early, come early, avoid periods of congested travel, and plan to stay for a long time.

Augu. S. Oseran

SUNSHINE CITY

* For St. Petersburg booklets mail this coupon to Mayor George S. Patterson, Room 13, City Hall, St. Petersburg, Florida.

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warm ocean breeze and invigorating sea are grand here in the fall. It's sea rene at the Seaside. Formerly KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS NOW OPEN Delicious meals. Meet in the Surf 'n Sand Room. Music concerts ROOM S500 FOR TWO PERSONS nightly. Make reservations early.

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ATLANTIC CITY





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and the Don Co-Sar. There are 150 other hotels and 1,000 apartto visitors.

Open seasons for partridge and Of Important ABA grouse hunters in Ontario, Canada, are October 2 to 16 inclusive and November 8-15, inclusive, it was announced in Toronto. The annual Pelee Island pheasant shoot will take place on October 28, 29 and 30. Pelee Island is situated in Lake Erie, of the Security Savings & Commer just off the Canadian shoreline.

This week marks the 100th anniversary of the Oregon Trail. Ceremonies celebrating the famous Lewis and Clarke Expedition over the wilderness route to Oregon are being obsived in State parks. Difficulties of rail accommodation are causing the event to be localized.

Panagra (Pan - American - Grace Airways) last week marked the 15th of the highest anniversary of its scheduled air honors within transportation up and down and across South America. The airline operated its first flight on September 13, 1928, over the 600-mile run between Lima and Talura, Peru. On From St. Petersburg come first Columbus Day, 1929, Panagra delivered the first airmail from the United States to Buenos Aires. This opening of the 4,500-mile Cristobal to Buenos Aires route was outstanding in commercial aviation.

Since then Panagra's route mileage has almost doubled to its present total of 8,800 miles. Today Panagra's network serves the Canal Zone, Colombia. Ecuador. Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and Argentina.

HOUSEWIFE'S PRODUCE GUIDE

Crops are being harvested in Maryland and Virginia despite the continued drought. Some varieties of produce showed a falling off on local markets, while fruit continued to be relatively scarce. Such vegetables as beets, sweet potatoes and turnips were in good supply, how-

Tomatoes-Supplies are plentiful, quality is good and price is down

Snap beans—Plentiful supplies, quality also good and priced about same as last week. Eggplant-Plentiful, quality is

fair to good and price about the same on good stock. Turnips-Plentiful supplies, qual-

ity is good and reasonable in price. Beets-Plenty of these, quality is good and also reasonable.

Peppers-Good supplies, fair to good quality but running to small sizes, reasonably priced. Sweet potatoes-Plentiful, quality very good, down in price from last

White potatoes Good supplies, quality is good, price gone up

Radishes-Plentiful, quality good and reasonably priced. Carrets-In moderate supply. quality is good, gone up in price and now selling at ceiling prices.

Cabbage-Supplies only moderate quality is good, reasonably priced. Celery-In moderate supply only. a little.

Lettuce-Light supplies, quality, selling at ceiling prices.

Squash—Mostly light supplies of home-grown varieties, quality is nual meeting.

Other officers Spinach—Supplies are moderate, also were quality is good, prices reasonable.

Corn—Supplies still continue liberal, quality is fair to good and not Reid \$100

Apples Liberal supplies, quality s good, but still high priced.

Peaches Very light supplies, lin Square, Long quality is fair to good, high in price. Prunes—Light supplies, but qual-ty is good, high priced.

Grapes—In light supply, quality good, in high-price bracket.

Cantaloupes—Supplies are light, quality is good, high priced. Lemons-Liberal supplies, quality good, reasonably priced.

Pears-In light supply, quality is good, prices very high. Oranges-Very light quality is good, selling high.

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 members of the National Arsociation of Security Dealers, Inc.:

Bectrity Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS.
City Club 1st 6s
Consolidated Title 6s 1951
D. C. Paper Mills 3s 1946
Federal Storage 3s 1967
Mayfir Hot 5s 1950 ex atk
5s 1950 ws
Nat Press Bidg 3-5s 1950
do 4½s 1950
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945
Wash Auditorium 6s 1944
Wash Properties 7s 1952 17 59 99¼ 102 145 96¼ 98⅓ 57 60 STOCKS.

American Co pfd.
do common
Anacostia Bank
Barber & Ross pfd.
do common
City Bank
Columbia Mtg Co units
Columbia Nat Bank
Consolidated Title pfd.
do common
Dist Nat Securities pfd.
East Wash Savings Bank
Fidelity Storage CoFinancial Credit Co units
Griffith Consum's Corp pfd
familton National Bank
ntl Finence units
(ayflower Hotel
lerchants Tran & Stk pfd.
do common
t. Vernon Mtg & Stg nfd. Merchants Tran & Stk pfd do common do common // M. Vernon Mtg & Stg pfd // M. Munsey Trust Co. 87 // M. National Met Bank 240 Nat Mtg & Invest Co 15 National Press Bldg pfg 43/ Raieigh Hotel 5 Real Estate Mtg & Gty A 15/ Security Sav. & Commi Bank 16/ Suburban National Bank 16/ Suburban Nat

NEW YORK. Sept. 18 (P).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britaip in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium. Selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York of Canadian dollar in New York of Canadian dollar in New York of Buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 f buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 er cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open narket, 91 per cent discount or 90.18% Jnited States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bank-rrs; Foreign Exchange Committee rates), uying, 4.02; selling, 4.04.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 19.77; free, 25.05; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 25.05; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Meszico, 20.65n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.



Legislative Unit By EDWARD C. STONE. Francis G. Addison, jr., president cial Bank, has been appointed chair-

mittee of the American Bankby the new president. A. L. M. Wiggins, it was announced from New York headquarters yesterday. This is one the gift of the association. Mr. Addison has been a

member of this committee dur- F. G. Addison, Jr. ing the past year and it was his valuable service as a member that brought him to the chairmanship. He was also chairman for the District of Columbia of the tSte Legislative Council and member of the Federal Legislative Committee of the State Bank Division of the ABA. He has been chairman of the District Bankers' Association's Legislative Committee for 10 years or

man of the Federal Legislative Com-

He is a former president of the District Bankers' Association, of the Washington Board of Trade, and an official in the Better Business Bureau. A native of Maryland, he has lived in the Capital since 1904. is a graduate of the Georgetown Law School and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Addison is constantly appearing before congressional committees studying legal matters vital to the District and of special importance to the banks.

Holland on Trust Council. T. Stanley Holland, vice president and trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co., has been named a member of the Executive

Council of the Trust Division of the ABA, it was announced yesterday. This appointment by Henry president of the

division, brings banking fra-Mr. Holland is

ers' Association and has made a period last year. brilliant record during his long service with the trust company. He has taken an active part in many community drives for funds. He attended the recent ABA convention, taking a leading part in the Trust Division deliberations.

Bank Women Retain Leaders. or \$1.94 a share in the fiscal year Miss Henrietta J. Fuchs, trust York, was re-elected president of 12 months. the National Association of Bank

The Jean Ar-

prices slightly higher than a week scholarship award went to Island. Miss Alma Sprouse, Alexandria, Va., stood high among the 10 candidates.

Miss S. Winifred Burwell, assistant trust officer of the National Metro- Brooks. Mr. Garvin has been associa sharp membership gain during the and became vice president in 1941. year.

Controllers Plan Conference. Seven members of District of Coumbia Control, Controllers' Institute of America, will attend the 20th annual two-day session opening in New York tomorrow, to consider taxes, manpower, postwar planning Month ago taxes, manpower, postwar planning and other war problems. The dele-

O. H. Ritenour, Washington Gas Light Co.; W. R. Little, The Eve-ning Star Newspaper; Humphrey Lloyd, Washington Properties, Inc.; Lloyd, Washington Properties, Inc.:
Harold Haydon, Potomac Electric
Power Co.; F. Charles Brown, National Geographic Society; L. J. Van
Herpe, Office of Price Administration; Reynold A. Lee, Garfinckel,
Inc.

Mr. Property vice provides 1942 low
1942 low
1942 low
1942 low

Mr. Brown, vice president, will represent the District Control on the Reception Committee.

Shippers to Hear D. C. Men. Two Washington men will take prominent parts in the 57th meeting of the Great Lakes Regional Advisory Board, in Detroit, on Thursday. They are Walter Bockstahler assistant director, division of traffic movement, section car utiliza-tion, Office of Defense Transportation, and C. R. Megee, manager, open car section, Association of American Railroads.

Mr. Bockstahler will discuss the need of more intensive utilization of freight cars in both civilian and military movements, and Mr. Megee will talk on national transportation

Business Briefs

Increased Business Activity in the last week boosted the index of the magazine Business Week to 212.4. compared with 212.0 in the preceding week, 212.0 a month ago, 200.3 six months ago and 187.2 a

Vast Expansion in Aluminum Production was revealed by announcement of Aluminum Co. of America that its \$250,000,000 plant building program is rapidly nearing comple-tion. By the end of this year, the company's forging capacity will be 45 times its peacetime peak. The firm will turn out fabricated forms, primarily used for warplanes, at 61/2 to 13 times previous production. The entire industry, including Government-owned plants and others, soon will be producing or exceeding its wartime goal of 2,100,000,000 pounds annually, the company added.

Missouri Pacific Railroad trustee Guy A. Thompson, received permission from Federal Judge George H. Moore at St. Louis to spend \$44,274,-118 for retirement of five bond issues. partial retirement of a sixth and payment of interest on these and three other bond issues. A New Type of Fighter Plane is

being turned out at the recently opened bomber plant at Cleveland's municipal airport, Maj. Merle Armitage of the Army Air Force announced. The plant, operated by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp., will continue to manufacture assemblies for bombers but they will be shipped elsewhere for final assembly, Maj. Armitage said.

showed a moderate increase in activity, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported. Buyer registration surpassed the previous week considerably and at the last of Chicago's three fall marts. attendance was especially heavy. Reordering in apparel lines dropped off somewhat, but heavy mail ordering maintained sales volume above a year ago. In women's lines, demand for all types of fall wear continued very heavy despite the tight supply and delivery situation.

Canada New Ranks Fourth among the largest producers of war supplies and equipment among the United Nations, according to Standard & Poor's Corp. Munitions production of \$1,200,000,000 in 1941 rose to \$2,600,000,000 in 1942 and is expected to reach \$3,430,000,000 in 1943. It is estimated that at least 55% of total national production and 70% of the industrial output now are being devoted to war purposes.

further honor to Chicago Pneumatic Teel Co. the Capital's earned \$1,426,555 or \$3.21 a common share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$1,040,409 or \$2.14 a share in the same 1942 period. For also a former the June quarter, net was \$878,175 or president of the \$2.10 a share, compared with \$665,-District Bank- 412 or \$1.46 a share in the same

> Chickasha Cotton Oil Co. earned \$536,321 or \$2.10 a share in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with \$519,039 or \$2.04 a share in preceding year. Lehn & Fink Products Corp. and domestic subsidiaries earned \$778,037

ended June 30, compared with \$648,fair to good quality, down in price officer, Underwriters Trust Co., New 182 or \$1.62 a share in the previous earned \$305,415 or 37 cents a share in six months ended June 30. Comparable figures for a year ago were not available.

Chicage Yellew Cab Co., Inc., earned \$108,153 or 42 cents a share in the June quarter, compared with \$98,975 or 36 cents a share in the same 1942 period.

Borden Co. in August acquired 23,000 shares of its capital stock and issued 329 shares covering purchase of Soybean Processing Co., according to data received by the New York Stock Exchange.

Industrial Rayon Corp. has named Charles W. Garvin vice president in charge of sales to fill the vacancy created by resignation of George F. politan Bank of this city, reported ated with the company since 1937

> Market Averages STOCKS.
>
> 30 15 15 60
> Indust Rails Util Stks.
>
> +7 +3 +2 +5
>
> 72.1 25.4 35.7 51.4
>
> 71.4 26.1 35.5 50.3
>
> -7.02 24.3 35.5 50.1
>
> -5.3 12.3 23.4 8 49.4
>
> 53.4 12.3 23.8 37.0
>
> -74.6 27.4 36.6 53.3
>
> 60.2 38.3 27.1 41.7
>
> 60.6 184.7 27.5 41.7
>
> 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

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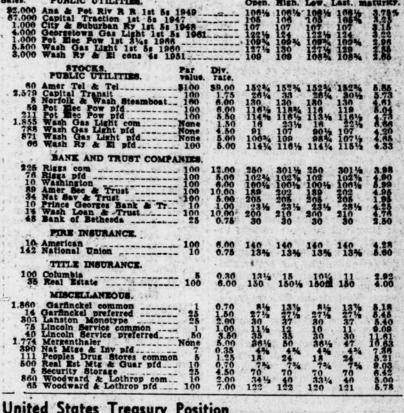
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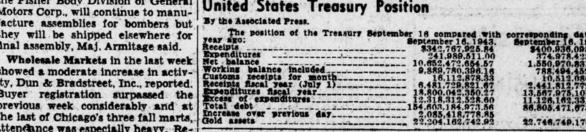
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Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WARRINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1943 UP AND INCLUDING PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. PUBLIC UTILITIES.



United States Treasury Position



Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (F).—Grain futures held to an unusually narrow range today, with not much trading or market influence either way. The undertone generally was was offset, however, by continued distiller inquiry.

Wheat closed % lower to % higher. September \$1.48%. December \$1.48%; oats were unchanged to % higher. September 77%, and rye was % off to % up, September \$1.06%.

Wheat strength at Winnipes, where prices went to new seasonal highs on buying sattributed to export and cash interests, lent strength here.

Feeder demand continued generally good. Grain range at principal markets today:

Grain range at principal markets today:

SEPTEMBER WHEAT—

High. Low. Close. Pr. Cl.

Chicago 148%; 148%; 148%; 148%; 148%;
Minneapolis. 140%; 140%; 140%; 140%;
Manasa City 144%; 143%; 143%; 143%;
DECEMBER WHEAT—

Chicago 149%; 148%; 148%; 148%;
Minneapolis. 141%; 140%; 140%; 140%;
Kansas City 144; 140%; 140%; 140%;
MAY WHEAT—

MAY WHEAT— Winniper 1.16% 1.15% 1.16% 1.14%

MAY WHEAT

Chicago 1.49% 1.49 1.49% 1.40

Minnespolis 1.41% 1.41 1.41% 1.41

Kansas City 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43%

Winniper 1.15% 1.14% 1.15% 1.14%

SEPTEMBER OATS

Constitution of the control of th Chicago 77% 77% Minneapolia 73% 73% Wpeg (Oct.)

Cash wheat prices were unchanged to-day; basis unchanged; shipping sales, 135.-MORTGAGE LOANS **Favorable Rate**

000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 115 cars.
Corn prices were unchanged at OPA ceilings; basis unchanged; no shipping sales; bookings to arrive; 26.000 bushels; receipts, 84 cars.
Oats were a trifle atronger; basis unchanged to firm; shipping sales 52.000 bushels; bookings, 3.000 bushels, receipts, 50 cars.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 18 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for September 17: 2,928 purchases involving 87.757 shares: 3.735 sales involving 94.505 shares including 29 short sales involving 747 shares. War bonds are an investment in America's future. Nothing in the world is safer today. Buy!

IN MARYLAND'S FAMOUS GREEN SPRING VALLEY A Paying Farm Estate

Fully equipped dairy, livestock or horse-breeding farm of 112 acres. Feed, tractors, farm machinery and horses included in sale. For gracious living, a com-pletely modern manor house, swimming pool, ten-nis court and 3 tenant houses in excellent condition. Additional land available if required. Only nine miles from Baltimore, 5 minutes from commuters'

trains, schools and stores. Write Bex 460-S, Star

Higher Ceilings Asked For Burley Tobacco

Is the Asseciated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 18.—A resolution calling for upward revision of last year's ceiling prices on burley tobacco to take care of higher costs of labor and an anticipated lighter yield per acre was adopted yesterday by the Kentucky Parm Bureau Federation.

The resolution also indorsed ceilings by grades on the 1942 burley crop and favored establishment of a floor by grades by the Commodity Oredit Corp.

Credit Corp.

Bureau members also stamped their approval on continuation of acreage control but voted against Government allocation of the 1943 crop among the buyers.

Cotton Mill Offerings Increase Moderately

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—First signs of an increase in mill offerings of cotton textiles — anticipated since Labor Day—made their appearance

The stepup in allocations, while noticeable, failed to reach unusual proportions. Selling agents indicated they still fell short of being able to satisfy widespread demand from civilian sources and priority orders for sources and priority orders. for goods to fill export, lease-lend and military use.

Larger mill releases consisted chiefly of bag sheeting items, print cloths and osnaburgs.

Bonds for California Power Deal Sold

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A Nation-wide banking group headed by Blyth & Co., Kaiser & Co. and John Nuveen & Co. was awarded a new issue of \$6,000,000 revenue bonds by the Imperial Irrigation District, Calif. The bonds are dated October

1943, and due serially from July 1945, to 1973. The bond issue was approved Thursday by voters in the Imperial Valley and will finance purchase of California Electric Power Co. properties in Imperial and Coachelle Valleys.

> 6% BONDS OF THE

MORRIS PLAN CORPORATION OF AMERICA

An old-established institution successfully engaged through subsidiary companies in bank-ing and industrial loans from coast to coast.

For an analysis of your stock and bond holdings and informa-tion on the above bonds, without obligation on your part, write or phone Barrett Herrick & Co., Isc.

209 National Savings & Trust 15th & New York Ave. N.W.

THIRD WAR BOND DRIVE SEPT. 9th TO 30th



THIS IS YOUR SWORD use it

Use it to write your check for your additional War Bonds. Use it to sign a pledge to buy Bonds out of future earnings.

Use it that our fighting sons may have the tools of war they will need this year-above all years.

Your pen is your sword. Use it. There's still a tough fight ahead!

> Back the Attack U. S. WAR BONDS

PERPETUAL Building Association

11th AND E STREETS N. W.

ESTABLISHED 1881

"AMERICA'S LARGEST"

"100 Peace

(d) "10-Year Dividend Honor Roll." (e) "Early Postwar Feace Beneficiaries," (f) "8 Stocks With 41-Year Dividend Record" (Field over -5%). Esturn "ad" and \$1 tcheck or mestey ordect for above. Read in Bept. 23 issue: "An Important Investment Fandamental" and "An Automatic Investment Findamental" and "An Automatic Investment Findamental Findamental

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 19, 1943.

Slock Market Stages
Broad Advance in
Brick Dealings
Advance in
Brick D

OPA Moves to Assure D. C. Area Residents **Adequate Firewood**

Washington's metropolitan area get some time. enough firewood this winter are under study at the Office of Price Ad- find enough men to go out in the ministration for the District and a woods and cut logs. Today most decision is expected soon, it was of them can make high wages at learned vesterday

Fireplace wood just now is hard cut wood. to get. Several dealers have abandoned the business this fall because, that firewood will be more than a they said, they could not obtain the luxury this winter-more than makwood and deliver it at a profit and ing the living room cheerful. In still observe the OPA retail ceiling view of the fuel oil shortage and price of \$18 a cord.

problem has been under investiga- It also is the main source of heat tion for several months, explained in many homes. that the long delay was due to a number of difficulties. The chief one, he said, is that it has been French Committee Warns feared that the price of firewood could not be raised without also upsetting the woodpuln paper in setting the woodpulp paper industry. Paper mills already are con- By the Associated Press. fronted with a serious situation because of scarcity of pulpwood.

handled a big business in firewood to France warning civil servants for years, has dropped it. He said on the mainland that the committee it cost around \$18 a cord to have the is "the sole legitimate French auwood cut and delivered and he thority" and ordered them to resist

couldn't carry on the business as a the Germans or be considered chafity. Another, firm, operating in traitors. nearby Virginia, made a similar

wood, though all said they were having difficulty filling them. One ity.

The labor situation is an important factor. In times it was easy to war centers, and few are willing to

OPA recognizes, an official said, the threatened stringency in coal, An OPA official, pointing out the wood is an important heating adjuct.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. - The French Committee of National Lib-One suburban fuel dealer, who has eration today broadcast a statement

The statement, broadcast in French by the British radio and recorded by CBS, said that until

Another British broadcast re-Efforts to see that residents of on hand than he could meet for corded by CBS said two French the victims as Edward T. Zimmer-States, have taken part in the bombardment of the Italian coastline.

> Aquarium Society to Meet The National Aquarium Society will hold its first meeting of the 1943-44 season at 8 p.m. Tuesday

at the Jewish Community Center ADVERTISEMENT.

Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

FOOT ICH Makes Many Feel Old Fought While You Sleep

Does Athlete's Foot make the skin on your feet itch like fire, crack, peel and blister? Have you tried a lot of things with little help and does the trouble keep coming back? Many of these painful and stubborn symptoms often are due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles—in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work fighting the itch and helping the skin become clearer, softer and smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 5 nights must satisfy you or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your drugist today and see how fast it works. Nixoderm it works

Two Aviation Cadets Die in Plane Crash

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 18.-Two Several local firms, however, are the French republic is constituted aviation cadets from Bush Field continuing to accept orders for fire- on liberated French territory, the were killed in the crash of their committee remains the sole author- training plane near Louisville, Ga.

> Bush Field public relations listed warships, refitted in the United man, Presque, Me., and John M. Zang, jr., Salt Lake City, Utah. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

> > **Bridge Classes Scheduled** Beginners will be given an opportunity to learn and practice the

> > > ADVERTISEMENT.

Getting Up Nights ness, Leg Pains, Dissiness, Swollen ankies, Rheumatie Fains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organie and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay, Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today, Only 35c.

A similar class for advanced conduct them again.

Culbertson system in contract bridge students will meet every Wednesday in a new fall class starting at 8 p.m. night. Mrs. Dorothy Johnston, who Tuesday at Central High School. taught these classes last year, will

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7:30; THURSDAY TILL 9

UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS SLIP COVERS

Large and colorful selection of new year-round fabrics, expertly cut to fit properly and beautifully. Fin-

LARGE STOCK OF MATERIALS-10-DAY DELIVERY Custom Upholstering

2-PIECE SUITE

Includes labor, rebuilding, struction and material, and adding new springs and webbing. Lowest prices for finished work. Guaranteed

SATIN COMFORTERS RECOVERED Estimates cheerfully submitted in D. C., nearby Md. or Calls in Va.—Mon., Wed., Fri. FREE PARKING

RADIO-ELECTRONICS

Highly Specialized Training in An Interesting Field for Those Who Desire Immediate Employment

WOMEN ESPECIALLY DESIRED DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

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Phone Mr. Maloney • HObart 1520 3224 16th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

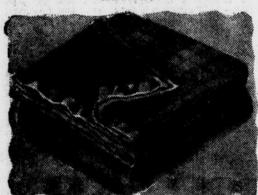
Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

RENEW and RE-DO YOUR HOME THE THRIFT



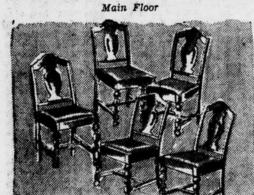
4.68

LUXURIOUS CHENILLE SPREADS in multi-color floral designs on solid backgrounds of pretty color combinations. Thickly and heavily tufted. Dusty rose and blue. Full size. Main Floor



3.99 pr.

DOUBLE CHATHAM BLANKETS. thickly woven of 5% wool for warmth and 95% cotton for wear. Fluffy double blankets in pretty plaids with matching rayon celanese binding. Rosedust, green, rust and blue. 72x84.



DINING ROOM CHAIRS—Set of six chairs with panel backs and heavy built-up legs. Seats are the removable type, upholstered in velour. Includes armchair and 5 side chairs, finished in walnut on gumwood.

Fourth Floor



3.99

FRAMED PICTURES in a variety of charming floral subjects. Large size white finished wood frame with mirror border. Attractively 'styled for the dining or living room.



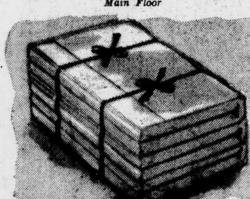
NEW FALL LACE CURTAINS in a choice selection of smart patterns, including bordered and all-over effects. Made with loop tops. Ecru color. 2 1/6 yards long.

Third Floor



4.99

CHATHAM BLANKETS, 25% wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton. Lovely shades of rose, cedar, green and blue. Bound in colored rayon satin to match the color of the blanket.

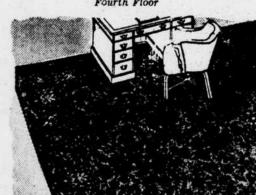


4-YEAR CERTIFIED SHEETS-Our own famous brand guaranteed for 4 years' ordinary household use.

81x99 and 72x108 Size Sheets	1.59
81x108 Extra Long Double Sheets	1.69
63x108 Twin Size Long Sheets	1.49
42x36 Pillowcases to match	39c
Main Floor	

34.95

3-PC. MAPLE BED OUTFIT-Nationally known Englander headboard bed and resilient spring, with good quality roll-edge cotton mattress. Attractively finished in sunny maple. Twin size only.

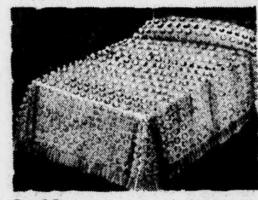


44.50

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS - Beautiful floral, texture and Chinese effects in selected colors. Wool and rayon blends, also all-wool pile. Perfects and slight irregulars. Third Floor

44c

WINDOW SHADES of serviceable American Holland cloth, in shantung color. Regulation 3x6-ft. size. Rollers not included . . . use your old ones and save.



3.68

LOVELY HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS in soft pastel shades of rosedust, blue, green, peach and white. Tufted with thousands of fluffy hobnails. Double or twin bed size.



COLORED TURKISH TOWELS-Thick, heavy and absorbent for face or bath use. Classed as seconds, but the slight defects are hardly notice-



FULL-LENGTH MIRROR, large size (18x54 inches) with clear-vision glass in 1-inch wood frame, varnish finished. Handy and practical for the wall or closet door.

Downstairs



34.50

WELL-KNOWN MAKES AXMIN-STER RUGS in a variety of pleasing styles and color combinations. All rayon or wool and rayon blends. 9x12 size. Some slight irregulars.

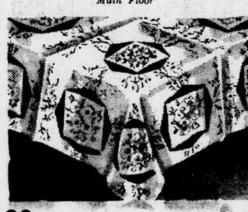


DAMASK DRAPES-Brocaded damask in blue, rose, gold, wine and reds. 100 inches wide to the pair, full 21/2 yds, long. Pin pleated, complete with tie backs. Also portieres, 21/3 yds.



3.99

72x84 COMFORTS, generously filled with 50% reprocessed wool, 50% cotton covered with figured floral centers and backs; wide colored sateen borders.



89c

FRUIT - OF - THE - LOOM TABLE-CLOTHS attractively styled in colorful prints. Large diamond effect with fruit and floral designs. Red, blue and green. Size 51x51.

VANITY LAMP AND SHADE in your choice of 3 attractive styles. Heavy crystal glass base in tall or short shapes, complete with rayon acetate shade. For dresser or end table.



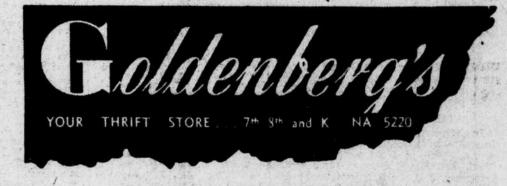
4.37

WOOD VENETIAN BLINDS-Cornice facia board enclosed top, automatic stop. Complete ready to hang. All are 64 inches long, and come in 24, 26 and 28-inch widths.



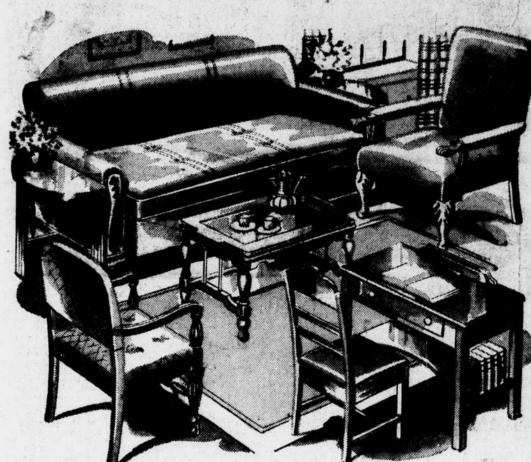
1.59

NOVELTY WEAVE LACE CUR-TAINS in attractive bordered styles for fall and winter. 68 inches wide to the pair, full 2 1/6 yds. long. Made with 2-loop top, ready to hang.



ADD A NEW ROOM-MAKE DO AN OLD—Use Your Charge Account

Fall is home-furnishing time . . . and a convenient Goldenberg Charge Account is the answer to Washington homemakers who are fixing up their homes for a new season. Usual down payment-plus service charge.



8-Piece Sofa-Bed Group

Cozy, comfortable living room group includes attractive sofa bed that converts into a bed to sleep two, upholstered in rich durable tapestry, plus cogswell lounge chair, pull-up chair, two end tables, coffee table with removable tray, student desk with drawer and desk chair.

Goldenberg's Furniture-Fourth Floor

READY FOR THE PAINT BRUSH



UNPAINTED WARDROBE 11.95

Large single - door style with unfinished wood frame and heavy fibreboard inset. 72x26x20 in. lock and key, hat shelf and tie rack.

UNPAINTED CHESTS 10.95



door style. Has lock and key, hat shelf and

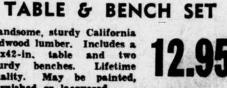
wood frame and fibre-

board inset. Double-

BOOKCASE 1.79

Open-top style, with 17x7 in. Easy to

Handsome, sturdy California redwood lumber. Includes a 48x42-in, table and two sturdy benches.



MODERNISTIC DESK

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

Modernistic style, with 3

compartments on side for

books, magazines and news-

papers, and with center drawer. Size 30x36x18 in.

Goldenberg's-Unpainted Furniture-Downstairs



tee has concentrated on FSA's co-opera-

tive farms. On the 13 co-operative proj-

ects, four of which are farmed entirely

on a co-operative basis, there are only

350 families. The four full co-operatives

are in Arkansas. They constitute only a

small fraction of the regular work of

FSA. Yet by playing up these projects

and using such smear words as "collec-

tivization" the Cooley committee has

FSA has, of course, bad spots in the

record. For the most part the mistakes

were inherited. Some of them stem

back to the Rural Resettlement Admin-

istration which was Rexford Guy Tug-

well's brain child. Far too much theo-

rizing went on within the Tugwell organ-

ization. Tugwell and the men around

him had the idea that you could build a

The most conspicuous failure was

Highstown, N. J., outside the New York

metropolitan area. Using experimental

construction methods, the Tugwellians spent exorbitant sums in building what

was to have been a model town for un-

employed garment workers from New

York City. Hightstown had everything

except a place to work. Out of these

and other experiments the planners

learned that you can build a town

around an industry but you cannot re-

verse the process. While these experi-

ments were costly, they could be written

off as education in a trying, transition

FSA's major objective in recent years

has been to restore tenant farmers to

independence on their own farms-to

rehabilitate farm families threatened

with economic catastrophe. The steady

trend of recent years has been away

from small farm ownership and toward

increasing tenancy. Large farm units

have become larger. The small farmer

has found it increasingly difficult to com-

As part of the program to give the

small farmer a better break, FSA initi-

ated loans to co-operative associations

and permitted farmer-borrowers to use

a portion of their FSA loan to join a co-

op. Small groups were thus enabled to

buy a harrow or a tractor or some other

piece of essential farm machinery. Larger

associations were given loans to buy a

grain terminal or a sweet potato starch

factory to help market their produce.

During the past year Congress has cur-

tailed this function so that now a bor-

rower may not use FSA funds to join a

co-operative, although it is still possible

to make loans to small unincorporated

1,000,000 Receive Loans.

FSA has vigorously defended the re-

nabilitation loan program. More than

1.000,000 farm familes have received loans.

FSA employes in the field have worked

closely with them in their attempt to re-

than 250,000 families have repaid their

FSA loans in full. A much larger pro-

portion have repaid amounts due, with

total collecions running better than 90

per cent of maturities on rehabilitation

While this record is considered highly

satisfactory the FSA is most proud of

what FSA families have done to increase

the production of essential foodstuffs. In

1942 there were 463,941 "actively super-

vised" borrowers and they constituted

7.6 per cent of all farm families. Of the

total increase of milk production, those

half million families contributed 38 per

While the percentages for other com-

modities are not so startling, they never-

theless show that the FSA families are

doing considerably more than their share

in stepping up the output of vital foods.

The 7.6 per cent of all farm families

contributed 11 per cent of the increase

in beef, 17 per cent in dry beans, 9 per

cent in chickens, 9 per cent in eggs and

This illustrates another main objective

of the FSA and that is to get farmers

away from the one cash crop system that,

in the opinion of many experts, is re-

sponsible for low standards of wellbeing

in the South. FSA field supervisors work

constantly to bring about cultivation of

food crops rather than cotton of which

The main attack in Congress is likely

to concentrate not on liquidation of FSA,

but on restrictions on the loan pro-

gram. There has been talk of limiting

rehabilitation loans to one year. FSA

officials are convinced that this would

make it impossible to carry out any-

thing like their present program.

there continues to be a surplus.

only 5 per cent in pork.

loans.

e. Thus far

pete with the big farmer.

model town and attract an industry.

done FSA irreparable harm.

The Sunday Star

By Marquis W. Childs

With Congress in session again, the | Cooley of North Carolina, the commitattack is certain to be renewed on the Farm Security Administration. While much of its authority and a considerable part of its appropriation have been shorn away, farm bloc leaders in House and Senate are still not satisfied. They would destroy it entirely or apply such hampering restrictions as to reduce it to the status of an ineffectual farm loan

At first glance this appears to be merely the demise, or rather the slow decay, of another New Deal agency. Actually it is more significant. If it was not clear before, it is unmistakably clear now that the issue is between the big farmer and the small farmer, between small farm ownership and large-scale. organized production. Farm bloc leaders deny this vociferously, but FSA officials here point to the record to prove their

The situation is, of course, thrown into sharp relief by the war. There are reported to be surplus pools of labor in farm areas throughout the country, and particularly in the South, at the very time when men are desperately needed to push war production to the peak.

The political power of the cotton bloc in the deep South has made it possible to freeze these surplus workers in semiidleness. In that way they are available for seasonal work as they have been in the past. The Tri-State Farm Labor Committee, representing six mid-South counties, at a recent meeting in Memphis, Tenn., heard a report that cotton pickers were so plentiful the wage would be only \$1.25 a hundred pounds this season. Last year farmers in the area paid as high as \$1.75 or \$2 for pickers.

A Revealing Notice.

A farm publication recently printed letters from a county agent in Mississippi urging farmers to get their demands for labor on file at once. He warned them that if they failed to do so, workers might be requisitioned for industry. In the Bolivar County News of Cleveland, Miss., the following revealing notice appeared:

"Reminder: We sent you a form to show labor conditions in 1943 as compared to 1942. Of course, we all wonder how they get that way-when they list us as a 'surplus labor area.' It is up to you to help prove our case, or have our labor shipped to other areas. We may not get any extra labor by using the data called for on the card. However, if you fail to answer the questions completely and promptly, then don't blame any one but yourself if your labor leaves or is hauled off by others."

More than a year ago the Farm Security Administration saw this situation developing. FSA researches had long since shown that a considerable part of the farm population worked on a marginal basis. These marginal farmers work unproductive land. Or they are sonal peaks for low wages.

C. B. Baldwin, then FSA administrator, developed a comprehensive program to put marginal farmers to work full time. If John Jones in Arkansas or Mississippi could keep his little farm in production with three or four months of work, plus the labor of his family, then for the other eight or nine months John Jones would pick cotton in Arizona. gather fruit in the Pacific Northwest or harvest wheat in the Dakotas, where, incidentally, there is a real manpower shortage this fall.

Planned on National Scale This was to be done on a national scale. It was to be supplemented, of course, by the importation of Mexican workers but in limited numbers. Under Baldwin's supervision a contract satisfactory to the Mexican government for bringing in about 50,000 Mexicans was

The plan for shifting marginal workers from one area to another was put into effect in September, 1942. To help pick Arizona's long-staple crop FSA sought to send in workers under a contract guaranteeing them \$3 a day. The proposed contract drew an immediate protest from the growers. There were loud repercussions in Congress. This intensified campaign already under way against FSA's program resulted in freezing labor on-the farms. Leaders of the fight on the FSA in the Senate was Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. In the House Clarence Cannon of Missouri, a Democrat, and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, a Republican, have applied most of the heat.

The first step was adoption of the Tydings amendment to the Selective Service Act last November. This has resulted in the deferment of nearly 1,-500,000 men. Of the 4,000,000 men to be drafted this year only about 5 per cent will come from the farms. Because of the greatly increased volume of farm deferments, it has been necessary to take men out of industry.

The second step was Public Act 45. The act forbids the transportation in interstate commerce of farm workers uniess they are specifically released by the county agent in the county in which they reside. This, of course, is the key. County agents in many States are appointed with the approval of such powerful organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation. In the active direction of the affairs of the Federation large growers are dominant and large growers want a generous margin of seasonal help.

Public Act 45 also took away from FSA any jurisdiction over the farm labor program. The program was transferred to the Office of Labor of the War Food Administration. Mason Barr, who had been chief of FSA's management division, went over to the new office as did others from Farm Security. Lacking FSA's background of knowledge and experience, the new organization has difficulty in determining whether demands for more farm workers are essential or whether there is actually a surplus.

A House committee provided a continuing attack on FSA through the spring and summer. Appointed by Chairman Hampton P. Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee, the seven members insist they are the firmest friends of the tenant farmer. Yet they have devoted a great deal of their time to discrediting the only agency that has tried to give the tenant farmer inde-

Headed by Representative Harold D.

Poles Resist Despite 'Lapanka'

By Ruth Cowan,



Here's a common sight in the streets of Warsaw which is repeated day in and day out in every town, village and city throughout Poland. It's the dreaded "lapanka"—a mass roundup of human beings. There are two kinds-political "lapankas," during which the Gestapo arrests all persons suspected on political grounds, and roundups for forced labor. Police and Gestapo agents surround a chosen locale. Men, women and children caught within the area are driven away in trucks to a Gestapo depot. There they are kept in huge huts without food.

LONDON.-Today, four years after trader. But shopkeepers are facing new Hitler conquered Poland, German soldiers still are not allowed to walk the streets of Warsaw alone.

After four years of persecutions and cruelty the Gestapo still carries on mass murder, mass deportations and mass arrests. But the Germans still are afraid of hunger-stricken Poland.

The story of what life is like in Warsaw has been brought here by a formerly well-to-do Pole who escaped to join the Polish Army here as an officer. To describe him further would be to

invite German retaliation on relatives of any missing man who might fit the classification.

He said that those who knew Warsaw in prewar days would not recognize the well-known streets in the shapeless ruins stretching for miles, the people, a colorless crowd, tired-looking, dressed in rags, with pale, sickly faces and nervous furtive movements.

Warsaw wakes up at 6 a.m. when the peasant carts begin clattering on the cobbled streets of the suburbs, bringing vegetables for Germans only. Poles cannot buy vegetables or fruit. All they have is what they can grow in the narrow strips of soil along the city pavements which once were parkways.

Crowd Hunts for Food.

Simultaneously with the peasant carts appear the first city-dwellers, morning shift workers on their way to toil for the invader. In the tram-cars the first two benches, reserved for Germans, are still empty, so the Poles can talk a little more freely-exchanging local news and furtively whispering bits of information heard overnight on the radio from the United States or Britain.

By 8 o'clock the streets are crowded with people going to work, starting on a hunt for the means to live, or simply those who have no homes.

Unlike the occupied countries of Holland, Belgium and France, Poles get no clothing coupons. People go on wearing their prewar clothing. Production of leather shoes is forbidden and the streets

echo with the clatter of wooden shoes. A Warsaw housewife needs wits, courage and plenty of money. Official food rations for Poles constitute a starvation diet. A grownup is entitled to 6 ounces of meat, 6 ounces of flour, 2 eggs and 6 ounces of beetroot jam per month. He gets 4 ounces of bread a day. There is no milk or fat ration. Nor is there any fuel allocation. Electricity is cut off except for three hours in the winter and two in

Countless trainloads of food leave Poland daily for Germany or the Russian front. Shops supplying German clients are full of food. German soldiers send provisions to their families back home. The Germans hold Polish workers to their prewar wages, yet prices on some items have increased 50 times.

Population Turns to Trading. In an effort to survive, the people sold their possessions, then found that trade was a possible escape from starvation. Society women, university professors and seamstresses vied with peddlers. Some went from house to house. Others opened small shops. Today 80 per cent of the

The pressure on Congress is continu-This keeps money floating from hand to hand, leaving a narrow margin for the | the same waste. (See LABOR, Page C-3.)

population trades.

disaster. With the Allied bombardment of the Ruhr, many thousands of Germans were evacuated to Poland. To halt their grumbling, German authorities are evicting Poles from their shops and turning them over to the evacuees.

The "black market"—a name despised in free countries—has an almost patriotic meaning in Poland. Every day thousands of smugglers, risking great danger, travel sometimes hundreds of miles from Warsaw to return with food to help the citi-

On the surface, daytime life appears more or less normal. Streets are shabby, but people go about their business. Children go to school, although only primary and trade schools have been left open and subjects like history, religion, geography and Polish have been discontinued.

But under this surface of seeming normalcy runs a current of constant vigilance. People never relax. They know that a few days' peace is just a short interval between new blows that bring misery to countless families.

Lapanka Mass Roundup.

There is a word with a new meaning in the Polish dictionary-"lapanka," mass roundups of human beings. There are two kinds-political "lapankas," during which the Gestapo arrests all persons suspected on political grounds, and roundups for forced labor. But the Germans do not even observe their own labor. The local German chief of labor, under instructions from Berlin to deliver a certain quota of laborers into Germany, merely orders the arrest and deportation of all men and women caught in a "lapanka," regardless of age or physical condition.

A number of trucks filled with police and Gestapo agents surround a chosen locale. Men, women and children caught

Congo Produces Silk

Experiments in silkworm cultivation were begun several years ago at Mont Hawa, Ituri district, in the extreme northeast of the Belgian Congo. These experiments proved extremely successful. and sericulture was introduced among the native populations of the territory of Mahagi, where a sericulture experimental station is located.

Today a number of nursery buildings have been constructed in the villages around Mont Hawa, and the natives are now growing silkworms.

The 1943 production program provides for the building up of an assorted stock of surgical thread which should, by next year, satisfy the most varied demands in both quality and quantity. Waste is avoided by selling second-choice silk gut for fishing. Under this program it is expected that the silkworm nurseries will be producing cocoons in 1944.

Besides surgical thread, the silk is used in the manufacture of parachutes, airplane wings, balloons for observation and for bombardment defense, parachute

Silk waste is also used for jackets, where it has proven highly resistant to penetration by projectiles. Gun covers for big marine cannon are woven from

within the area are driven away in trucks to a Gestapo depot. There they are kept in huge huts without food. In political "lapankas" those who do not satisfy the Gestapo are sent to concentration camps. In labor roundups men, women and children over 14 years of age are packed into trucks and deported to Germany.

KK

There was the instance of the German attempt to break up trading in a market place known as the "kercelak" in Warsaw's poorer section. In this equivalent of London's famous Caledonian market one formerly could buy or sell anything from puppies to worn-out phonograph

A big "lapanka" expedition set out one morning intending to catch the traders by surprise. But the Poles had their sentries and when the Germans arrived the district was empty. It happened several times. Then, instead of using the familiar trucks, they sent a military unit, preceded by a band, into the district. This caught the traders unaware and the soldiers trapped several thoussands. But other traders were in their place the next day.

Gallows Ends Market.

Then one morning a big gallows graced the square. The traders gave up and found a new district.

Streets are crowded in late afternoon after work. Curfew is at 8 p.m., and Poles have but two hours to visit friends. bands of unemployed musicians, students and demobilized soldiers. Two theaters are open to Poles, but no plays by any Allied author can be produced, nor can any Polish music be heard. Cafes owned by Poles are jammed.

As 8 p.m. approaches the people rush home to the kitchen, where it is warmest, and to listen for the dreaded sound of heavy boots on the stairs, for the Germans especially like to carry out arrests and searches at night.

The escaped Pole said he wanted to make clear that what is happening in Poland now-the killing of Gestapo men. sabotage in factories, destruction of railway bridges-are not spontaneous acts of individuals or groups of patriots, but are the regular work of an organization. powerful and big, spreading over thousands of villages and towns, embracing many thousands of men and women.

The newsboy who jumps on the steps of a moving tramcar shouting "Germans chased out of Tunisia. Cheer up, folks, It won't be long now," is not just a lad trying to sell papers. He is a messenger, a soldier of the Polish underground.

Not long ago notices appeared saying that, as punishment for slack work in the factories, the Germans had ordered removal of the monument to Kilinski, Warsaw's special hero. The next day a huge hand-painted notice was posted on another monument, that of Nicolaus Copernicus, famous Polish astronomer, It read: "As punishment to the Germans for shameless theft of Kilinski's monument, I extend winter on the Russian front for another three months. Signed, Copernicus."

On the last anniversary of Poland's national day, May 3, the German broadcast of news was suddenly interrupted with the playing of the Polish anthem-"Poland Has Not Perished."

Unallied U.S. Held Best Able To Preserve Postwar Peace

By Constantine Brown.

vard University, Prime Minister Churchill urged that the United States and Britain continue their present military alliance after the war is over.

Mr. Churchill is not alone in advocating such a solution for maintenance of peace in the world. There are many Americans who not only indorse his views but go further and say that this would be the solution to prevent another

The combined forces of United States and the British Empire, they say, are so vast and their power so great that no nation would dare set the world ablaze when they know that Uncle Sam and John Bull are patrolling the sea and the skies with fleets so strong that they can crush them without trouble.

Under the emotional impact of the war the formula suggested by the British Prime Minister and backed by a number of thinking Americans appears about the only hope for peace. American-British co-operation in the war has been running as smoothly as possible. It must continue until peace is signed and the map of the world is reshaped and established in such a manner that another war can be avoided for one or, if we are lucky, several generations.

But many people question the wisdom of a definite military alliance between the United States and Britain or, for that matter, with any European country.

Alliances have never guaranteed peace. If formed between strong and powerful nations they guarantee the winning of a war. In the past alliances always have called for counteralliances. All were clothed in a beautiful language assuring the world that they were intended exclusively for the good of humanity. But they always ended in catastrophe.

The German-Austrian-Italian alliance established years before the outbreak of the World War brought about an entente cordiale-another name for a military understanding-between Russian, France and Great Britain.

Axis Brought Alliance.

The foundation of the German-Italian axis led to the alliance between Britain and France. Both groups were bidding for the support of Russia, which held aloof until it decided which way to turn to serve the best interests and aspirations of the Russian people.

Historically alliances have never prevented wars—quite the contrary. They have been necessary in Europe where wars always have been endemic plagues. They have served the purpose of being pacts to help win wars and not to guar-

It is argued that in a British-American alliance a new peace ideology would be brought into play since the American people are such ardent pacifists and can derive no profits from the war. This is true and it is also true regarding Britdefend the empire against the covetous aggressor. There is no question that the merger of the military and economic resources of both countries would present the world with an enormous power

which others would be hesitant to tackle. This combination of forces might be successful if the rest of the world thought along the same terms as the Englishspeaking nations. But they do not A military alliance between Britain

and the United States would be interpreted as an attempt of the "Anglo-Saxons" to dominate the world. It would call immedaitely for counteralliances of other powers.

Soviet Leaders Suspicious. The leaders of the Soviet are particu-

larly suspicious men. They consider such a merger of forces as a potential danger to Russia's national aspirations and would look immediately to some other countries with the same interests as herself to combat the menace.

It is sufficient to read the frank declarations of Premier Stalin, who says that the German Army must be preserved because it is bound to be an element which would help to prevent complete chaos and destruction in Europe.

The Soviet government is not anxious to disarm Germany's forces and suppress all her military establishments where war implements are being manufactured. The Russian Premier probably would indorse a proposition calling for complete disarmament of all nations after

But the idea that the present Allies keep their forces intact to prevent the threat of another world war is not in high favor in Moscow. To the Russians it smacks too much of the Versailles treaty which in the end proved such a poor one.

If a permanent peace is to be main-

and Soviet trade unions. Furthermore.

the AFL stipulated it should be the sole

judge of American representation on the

Thus the CIO was frozen out of the in-

As far as the independent railroad

brotherhoods are concerned, an amalga-

mation with either AFL or CIO is not

Thus, continued division is indicated

by all the evidence. Still, the old-timers

will tell you not to bet too far ahead on

labor politics. They'll cite you the case

of John L. Lewis, who quit the federa-

They'll recall one of Lewis' famous

speeches at a CIO convention when one

of the delegates proposed exploring the

"I," said Lewis, "have been an explorer

in the AFL. Explore the mind of Bill

Green? I have done a lot of exploring in

Bill's mind and I give you my word there

is nothing there. * * * If I know the

temper of the United Mine Workers, they

do not propose now or in the future to

return to the AFL and be led by a man

who betrayed them. William Green be-

That was only three years ago. Yet,

since then, Lewis has applied for read-

mittance to the AFL, whose president is

Politics in the American labor move-

ment is that unpredictable, but the evi-

dence nevertheless is still against peace.

still William Green.

trayed his union and abandoned it."

possibilities of peace with the AFL.

committee.

ternational picture.

even seriously considered.

tion, built the CIO, quit that.

In his recent brilliant speech at Har- | tained and wars avoided, all nations must be disarmed immediately. It is difficult to say whether this is possible. It has never been tried. But it is safe to argue that so long as some nations want to expand they will do so by force and will find the means to fight unless the world has really learned a lesson and the necessary expansions can be done by international agreement in whih all the nations decide to play fair

with each other. It is extremely doubtful that we have reached the advanced stage of civilization when each nation recognizes the other's right to share in the world's prosperity and racial hatreds are obliterated. This is particularly true as far as Europe is concerned where so many nations and races merge into ethnical groups in a small inclosure.

Dog Incident Cited.

A few days ago a group of trained dogs, led by their soldier trainers, appeared at the "Back the Attack" show in Washington. The dogs acted perfectly at the first performance, obeying the almost imperceptible signs of their trainers, jumped, laid down, fetched and carried objects at the slightest sign or whispered order.

The next day, however, a collie apparently did not like the looks or the behavior of an Alsatian police dog. He broke away from his master and in a twinkle was at the throat of the Alsa-

This was the signal for the rest of the dogs to join in the flight and pandemonium reigned in the inclosure until the soldiers restored order and separated the

howling, biting and fighting animals, The trainer of the collie maintained that his dog was not the aggressor but that the Alsatian had growled challengingly at him. The Alsatian's trainer said his ward was perfectly under control and fought only in self-defense.

The other soldiers said they could not prevent their charges from fighting once the battle started. Some of those who tried to break up the fight came out of it. with bruises and minor bites, as is inevitably the case in every dog fight.

This illustrates perfectly the history of peace and war down through the cen-

Hundreds of years of wars which brought about a temporary glory for their makers, but only disaster to the peopel, have not taught the European nations that war does not pay. It is highly improbable that the present conflict will teach them differently. Of course, if the leaders of the victorious nations could show enough wisdom to refrain from retaliations the picture might be different.

Foregiveness Unlikely.

But this war, in which the Axis held the upper hand at first, has brought such misery and the subjected nations have been so dastardly treated by their temorary conquerors that it would be asking too much to expect foregiveness for those who have been guilty of wanton destruction and murders.

Therefore, it is unlikely that the cooling-off period after this war will be long, and during that period the victorious groups will have to remain armed while the others are disarmed.

If there were complete harmony among the victors immediately after the war is over, some sort of a stable peace might be established. But unfortunately this may not be the case. Already there have been some sharp exchanges between Moscow and some of the United Nations governments-in-exile, such as Poland and Yugoslavia.

We have indorsed the complete independence of Poland and Yugoslavia and the restoration of their territories. How will this harmonize with the Moscow views about the future boundaries of Poland?

The British government is looking sympathetically toward the monarchs in exile who have led their nations in the fight against the Axis. What will be the attitude of the British police forces in Greece, for instance, in the event the Greek people decided to change their form of government and depose King George, who is being strongly supported by the British government?

But what is more important than these local squabbles which could be ironed out eventually by the application of intelligent statesmanship is Britain's position regarding Russia.

Warm Water Port Issue.

Although it may be unwise in time of war to point it out, we cannot blind ourselves to the fact that there are some conflicting interests between Russia and Britain in the Middle East. The Russians desperately need an outlet to the warm Indian Ocean. Their best bet is the Persian Gulf

The Soviet now has a number of divisions in Persia and, according to reports which have not been denied, the Soviet a few months ago annexed two Persian provinces bordering the Caspian Sea.

We may assume that once the war is over the Russians will wish to make arrangements with the Iranian government whereby they can reach the Persian Gulf which is now in the British zone of influence. At least two British divisions are in that area and two complete armies are in other Middle East areas.

Should the Russians, at the end of the war or at a later date, decide that they want to gain that access and should the British oppose the move, it is hard to conceive that the matter could be treated amicably.

Russia's insistence on getting to the gulf by way of Iran might be easily construed as an aggression and if United States and Britain had a military alliance this country would be pledged to support her ally. This, of course, might avert a clash of arms, but, on the other hand, it might not.

The same situation conceivably might prevail in the event the British government insisted on keeping Hong Kong as a crown colony after the Japanese have been defeated. If the Chinese were to oppose the British, who have a legal right to that Chinese city, we would be pledged to side with our ally unless the British government declared now that-Britain's former holdings in China will-

be returned to the Chinese. These are only instances of what could (See PEACE, Page C-3.)

DIVISION RATHER THAN BE LABOR'S change of information between American

By Joseph A. Loftus,

Associated Press Writer.

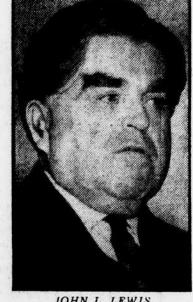
Division rather than unity is the outlook for the American labor movement. The Machinists' and the Typographical Unions may rejoin the American Federation of Labor (AFL), but labor men will tell you that does not signify a trend. Neither had belonged to the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), which is holding its forces intact.

The United Mine Workers of America still is independent, and prospects are that this union will stay that way for a while unless John L. Lewis modifies his terms of readmittance to the AFL.

Lewis' UMW Journal says flatly that the AFL's delay of action on the miners application for reaffiliation was a frustration of labor unity engineered by the New Deal. Denials of that in labor circles have not been too vigorous. At any rate, the effect has been to keep Lewis out of the only remaining AFL conven-

tion before the 1944 political campaigns. Relations between the AFL and the CIO have deteriorated rather than improved in the last year, so far as any possible organic amalgamation is concerned. The annual conventions of both organizations will be held within the next lew weeks, and unity may not even be a live issue there. The Unity Committees are expected to report, in effect, "no

The issue of craft vs. industrial unionsm is not as important as it once was, but still is a stumbling block to AFL-



JOHN L. LEWIS. "Explorer" who is trying to find road back into A. F. of L.

CIO unity. Big factor is the vested interests of individual leaders which only a grass-roots groundswell could overcome True, there are instances of friendly co-operation between the two major labor movements, but these have been mostly superficial.

AFL and CIO leaders campaigned together to roll back food prices, to raise the wage ceiling, to oppose certain legislation. They got together long enough

the antistrike bill, but the AFL refused to subscribe to a paragraph blaming Lewis for the bill or specifically repudiating the miners' strike. Although both organizations will be

supporting and opposing the same candidates for national office, generally speaking, in the coming campaigns, the AFL declined a bid to function jointly with the CIO Committee on Political Action. There is some genuine localized co-operation, but the picture is spotty. On the War Labor Board (WLB), AFL and CIO members keep up a united front 99 per cent of the time. The labor peace optimists look upon that as the most encouraging evidence for their outlook.

On the other hand, the AFL Metal Trades Department, led by John P. Frey, was able to persuade Congress to write into an appropriations bill a provision preventing the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) from interfering with labor agreements which have been in existence without challenge for three months or longer.

This enraged many CIO leaders, who contend that the restriction does far more than shut out the CIO unions which have been trying to get a foothold in the Kaiser shipyards where the AFL has closed-shop contracts. The provisions, says the CIO, insulates company unions from prosecution under the Wagner Labor Relations Act and therefore hurts the AFL as well as the CIO.

trade union co-operation. When the



JOHN P. FREY. Metal Trades head who persuaded Congress to approve his plan.

as ever on the issue of international

The two organizations are as far apart

British Trades Union Congress set up an Anglo-Soviet trade union committee. it invited the AFL to join and make it a tripartite affair. The AFL refused to set down in the same room as the Soviet trade unionists and agreed only to an Angle-American committee—the British then could be the medium for any ex-

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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SUNDAY_____September 19, 1943

Many in One

An increase of twenty per cent over last year in the goal set for the Community War Fund Campaign next month has prompted inquiries which are answered in detail elsewhere in today's Star by Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the campaign. His statement does much to clarify a situation which is not too well understood. Many people continue to think of the War Fund as another name for the Community Chest, and wonder why, in this day of abundant jobs and high wages, there should be this increased appeal for "charity."

As a matter of fact, the increased War Fund quota this year is a reflection of additional war activities, which depend for their support on this united appeal. The funds asked for the USO, for instance, are needed to operate more than twice as many USO centers than there were in existence this time last year. A comparable activity on another front, the United Seamen's Service, catering to the men of the merchant marine, is being included in the appeal this year for the first time. The funds sought for the United Nations War Relief have more than doubled this year and under this heading are included many new agencies administering relief to additional areas and populations blighted by the war.

As for the Community Chest agencies, Montgomery County is combining in one appeal for its new Community Chest many separate appeals in the past; there is a higher budget for Arlington County's Community Chest, serving what is one of the most rapidly growing areas in the United States. The increase of about 11 per cent in the Washington Community Chest fund is made necessary by higher costs of operation and the inclusion of additional agencies.

It is to be remembered in this connection that the Community War Fund Campaign combines, in one appeal, the budgets of a great many organizations which otherwise would be proceeding independently to obtain support from the public. These organizations have been carefully investigated with respect to the legitimacy of their work and the responsibility of their sponsors before being admitted to the War Fund, and every proposed expenditure has been studied, by disinterested citizens, in relation to the over-all picture. The unity of effort in this money-raising campaign continues to be one of the strongest arguments for generous support from the community. Without it, the mere number of appeals would make for a chaotic situation and a substantial amount of money raised would be wasted in duplicated administrative expense.

Finland's Peace Bid

The identification of Finland's Premier Edwin Linkomies as the anonymous spokesman who was quoted last week as saying that his country wished to withdraw from the war may be taken as an indication that the Finns are giving more serious consideration to the possibilities of breaking away from Germany and negotiating a separate peace.

Rumors of Finland's desire to get out of the war have been circulating for some time and came to a head last month when ten political leaders signed a statement urging President Risto Ryti to take steps looking toward a separate peace with Russia. The statement, which said that "Finland is sliding toward a dangerous path," was made public by the government. The subsequent statement by Premier Linkomies was to the effect that Finland regretted being at war with England and desired peace with Russia if she could be assured of her pre-1939 independence and territorial status. Hence it seems obvious that the Finns are willing and anxious to discuss peace terms.

It is not going to be easy, however, for Finland to get out of the war on anything approximating her own terms. In the United States and in England there is a great deal of understanding and sympathy for the plight of the Finns. But there also are certain facts that cannot be

ignored. Finland went to war against Russia as an ally of the Nazis to recover strategic frontiers which had been taken by the Soviets after the Russo-Finnish conflict. But, whatever the merit of this Finnish contention. there is no getting around the fact that Finland is an ally of Germany and, in the words of Sumner Welles. that she has been "giving effective military aid to the Axis." Further-

country to be used as a base by the Germans for operations against the Russian port of Murmansk, which formerly was a vital avenue of supply for the Russians, and it has been estimated that 100,000 German troops have been quartered in Fin-

Of still more importance, perhaps, is the attitude of the Russians. Their comments on Finland's association with Germany have been bitter, and Stalin has made it plain that Moscow is determined to seize Karelia. including the Finnish city of Viipuri, taken by the Russians in the first war with Finland and then recaptured by the Finns.

Thus, unless Finland already has come to some sort of understanding with the Soviets, it is unlikely that the Finns can expect to be given peace terms restoring their pre-1939 frontiers. With the tide of war running heavily against the Germans in Russia, the hard fact seems to be that Finland has gambled and lost. From this distance the wisest course for the Finns would seem to be to take the best terms they can get and to quit the war as quickly as possible. For it is a virtual certainty that their bargaining position will deteriorate with every day that they remain in

Where Unity Will Count The value of the Fulbright resolution, on which the House will vote temorrow under suspension of the rules, is the value of a signpost along a long and rocky road. It points the way. It does little else. It does not say how deep the valleys are that lie ahead, how thick the forests or how high the mountains that must be crossed. It does not say what must be done to go through or to get over the obstacles we shall meet. All it does is to give the direction.

The value of the approval that it will receive at the hands of the House tomorrow does not lie merely in a favorable vote. It lies in the nature of that vote and the size of the majority. It is to be hoped that in passing it the House will display the same fine spirit of nonpartisan unity which marked the resolution's unanimously favorable report at the hands of the Foreign Affairs Committee. What most Americans want to see today is some agreement among their representatives on where we are going after this war is won. Nonpartisan indorsement of the Fulbright resolution by a solid House will tell them, and tell them what they want to be told.

Twice before, in these columns, the short text of the Fulbright resolution has been printed and it is printed here again:

Resolved, by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring) that Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace, and as favoring participation by the United States therein.

The reason the text is printed again is because the Fulbright resolution is an excellent example of the sort of expression that should come from Congress at this time. Without prejudice to some of the other excellent resolutions which sincere and earnest men have placed before the Senate, the Fulbright resolution possesses one advantage that time may show to have been lacking in others. That advantage lies in its avoidance of precise details as to how far we should go, or should not go, in international collaboration to keep the peace we hope to win.

It is an advantage to avoid those details now because no man on earth can say what the world will be like when this war is over. Nor is any man capable of encompassing within the framework of any resolution a formula adequate to deal with all the complexities of an unknown future.

What we need now is a simple expression of our determination that having won a global war we shall live up to our responsibilities of maintaining global peace. We want a declaration of independence from the discredited theory of continental isolation, the fatally dangerous doctrine that we can live in self-contained peace here at home by ignoring "Europe's squabbles." The Fulbright resolution will not settle the future of the world. But if the House gives it united support tomorrow, the representatives of the people will have outlined the pattern of the policy we are to pursue in international collaboration after the war. That expression will be helpful to the President in the discharge of his constitutional responsibilities for the conduct of our foreign relations.

The details of this policy, unknown to him or to any man now, will be revealed as world events shape our destiny as a Nation. As a people we can consider them then for what

Donald Owen Clarke

There are times when most of us chafe under the inconveniences and what are sometimes called the burdens of this war. Perhaps there were times when Donald Owen Clarke felt the same way.

Son of the publisher of a country weekly in England, Donald enlisted in the British merchant navy at the age of sixteen. He was nineteen, and still a sailor, when two torpedoes crashed into his ship during a recent Atlantic crossing. Trapped in his cabin, the boy was badly burned, but managed to break out and get to the one lifeboat that could be launched. There were eleven other men in the boat, most of them so badly burned or injured that they could not row away from the blasing hulk. So

steadily for two hours, until they were out of danger.

Then one of the men came to relieve him. "Sorry," the boy said, "but I can't let go." They found that the palms of his hands had been burned away, and that he had been rowing with the bones exposed. What remained of the flesh had stuck to the oars, so that they had to cut his hands loose.

Donald curled up in the bottom of the boat, and a little later they discovered that he was dead. Eight of the eleven others survived to tell the story, with the result that, after death, the George Cross has been awarded to the young seaman.

Surely, the rest of us are not enduring too much.

Railroad Warning

An editorial in the current issue of Railway Age presents some interesting figures on the causes of recent railroad wrecks and warns that the future probably will bring an increase in the number of accidents unless the Government acts to improve the manpower and equipment position of the carriers.

In the first five months of 1943, according to the editorial, the volume of freight traffic handled by the railroads was 24 per cent larger than in 1942 and 72 per cent larger than in 1941. The volume of passenger traffic was 95 per cent larger than in 1942 and 195 per cent larger than in 1941. But in the first half of 1943, as a result of Government restrictions, the railroads were able to order only \$450,000,000 of equipment and materials as against \$596,-000,000 in the first half of 1942. These restrictions have not been relaxed. it is said, and the shortage of manpower, whether experienced or inexperienced, for all railroad purposes has become acute.

This rapidly mounting volume of business, which has to be handled with depreciating equipment and fewer employes, has resulted in a sharp rise in accidents and deaths. The editorial goes back to 1929 for purposes of comparison. In the first half of that year the roads ordered \$734,000,000 of equipment and material, and had no manpower problem. Yet there were 114 passengers and 1,428 employes killed in 1929. In 1942 the roads handled 43 per cent more freight traffic and 73 per cent more passenger traffic. But, despite higher speeds, there were only 111 passengers and 941 employes killed in the latter year.

This, it is contended, demonstrates that there was marked improvement in the safety of railroad operations from 1929 to 1942. But the year 1943 has brought a sharp upward trend in the number of accidents and fatalities, a trend which Railway Age says may be expected to continue unless something is done to improve oper-

The railroads, according to the editorial, are proud of their safety record and have exerted every effort during the war to maintain it. "But," the article continues, "they cannot make bricks without straw. They cannot keep the physical properties in safe condition or operate them safely without enough equipment, materials or manpower. Persistence of Government agencies in denying adequate equipment and materials, and in depleting manpower, after they have been warned for years against it, have been causing steady deterioration of locomotives, cars, tracks and other permanent structures. It is only reasonable to expect that continuance of these policies will cause continued increase in the toll of accidents."

In other words, the railroads, like other industries, are feeling the pinch of war. But this blunt warning of the probable consequences in the case of the carriers, coming from a responsible source, is anything but reassuring to a traveling public which already has had ample reason to be concerned with the rise in accidents on the railroads.

Jabberwocky

An ominous symptom of things to come is the reported capture by Yugoslav guerrillas of the town of Xnin-ominous for the small army of radio news commentators who have to announce it. Not that the pending invasion of the Balkans will be any cinch for newspaper compositors to handle, but it will be harder on commentators, who not only have to peruse the spelling of captured towns but must make some sort of a stab at pronouncing them.

They might as well get ready now: Xnin is just a mild preinvasion warm-up in preparation for stern realities. If they do not, they may find themselves in the unpleasant predicament of being in front of the microphone, right at post time, with a last-minute release announcing the fall of Vrbnitza-for be assured that Vrbnitza, along with all other

towns in Yugoslavia, will be taken in time. Thus the fall of Ljubljana and Prjedor is inevitable, after which the way will be open to Czechoslovakia, home of Schmeczbanya. If Bulgaria has not dropped out by then, Goljemi Vrh must be subdued, as a preliminary to the titanic struggle for Poland, home of Przemysl of World War I notoriety and fairly bristling with a wealth of consonants and a dearth of vowels to make the going tough. It will indeed be a great relief for commentators, as for

Several lawyers in Olympia, Washington, are contributing to the war effort by working on night shift in a vegetable dehydrating plant. At any moment now they expect to announce that they have succeeded in getting mere, the Finns have allowed their Donald took an car and rowed blood from a turnip.

all of us, when Berlin is captured.

War Break Seen Before Mid-1944

By Owen L. Scott.

Two conclusions with regard to the German phase of this war appear now to be rather generally accepted by those who should know most about it. The first is that the break in this war, when it comes, will develop inside Germany and not at the battle fronts. The second is that this break should come by or before mid-1944.

Any way that they turn now, the Germans find their outlook hopeless. At sea, their submarines never again can hope to gain ascendancy. In the air, the margin of American-British supremacy is growing. On land, the initiative has been lost, never to be regained, with the result that German armies cannot hope to be large enough or strong enough to protect every front.

The result is that, in Germany as in Italy, there will come a time when the groups who really control the nation will decide that more is to be saved by surrender than by a continued war that is blasting their property sky high. That decision never will be made by Hitler. It will be made by the men who made Hitler. The decision can come, as it came in the last war, when German armies still are strong.

Right now, however, the position of the German armies themselves is rather dangerous.

In Russia, the Germans must supply millions of men at the end of a long line of supply. Once American longrange bombers are based on the heel of Italy, those supply lines will be under attack. Once British-American land forces are in the Balkans the whole German position in Russia will be threatened. This fact, more than any offensive drive on the part of the Russians, probably accounts for the rather precipitate German withdrawal from advanced positions in South Russia

Hitler a Busy Man.

In Italy, the Germans again find that they must support forces at the end of extremely difficult lines of supply. Yet to withdraw and not to support those supply lines opens the very heart of Germany to attack.

In Norway the same situation exists. It is coming to be somewhat the same story in France. German forces in Northern France must be supported along lines of supply that are under constant and growing air attack. Yet to draw back those forces would open on avenue into France and would provide air bases to Britain and the United States from which fighter protection could be provided bombers striking deep into Germany in daylight. To complicate matters there now is the strong prospect of an invasion via Southern France which calls for new diversions of German strength.

All of this adds up to the fact that Adolf Hitler fast is becoming as busy as any one-armed paperhanger with the itch. He scarcely can know which way to turn or what to do to untangle him-

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are fully responsible for placed the Germans in their present position. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill had only lukewarm support from military commanders when they laid out the strategy that prevailed. Military men at that time preferred the more traditional frontal assault from England as a base. The President and Prime Minister. however, insisted on air assaults from Britain to soften Germany prior to frontal assault while a vast flank attack was under way via the Mediterranean.

The net results now speak for them-

For one thing, as a result of the strategy that prevailed, it is probable that a diversion of German troops from Russia is being forced that is fully as great as that which would have been forced by a second front in France. The reason is that the entire Balkan structure on which the German lines to Russia rest is directly threatened. It is entirely probable that less about a second front will be heard in Russia hereafter.

Frontal Assault Risky.

For another thing, the Roosevelt-Churchill strategy avoided any possibility of a major defeat. A head-on smash into France at any time during 1943, prior to the diversions now forced on Germany, might have ended in disaster. It would have meant on effort to crack the most heavily fortified area in the world before that area had been softened properly or before its home support had been weakened. A defeat in an initial landing attempt, in turn, might have given rise to demands in England and this country for a negotiated peace.

For a third thing, the strategy adopted probably will result in casualties far smaller in number than any other strategy that could have been adopted. The British and Americans are enabled to take full advantage of their two great sources of strength-sea power and air power. To have plunged into France from England would have thrown main dependence on land power, which has been the least strong point in the British-American armor.

As it has turned out, the Germans were surprised by the moves of the past 11 months. They have seen the structure of their power crumble far faster than any one had imagined possible.

Now the length of the war against Germany is dependent almost solely on the amount of punishment the real rulers of that nation are willing to take before they decide that enough is enough. They may hold out long enough to try to extricate their armies from Russia and to seek a basis to save something for themselves from the wreck that they now

Synthetic Progress

From the Garden City (Kans.) Telegram. Every magazine we have picked up lately has contained several advertisements by large companies telling us what wonderful new machines and gadgets are going to be at our disposal after the war.

We admit that we like creature comforts and even luxuries as well as the next man, but we cannot help seeing beyond this rosy promise and divining that this same technical progress is going to make the next war even more

terrible than this one. War or peace, the world is not going to be a bit better place in which to live unless individuals consciously seek improvement and progress within them-

THE BEST BOOK FOR TRYING TIMES

By the Rev. W. L. Darby, President of the Washington City Bible Society.

uncertain, men turn their faces Godward. seeking comfort and guidance. More than anything else they want light and leading. This is all the more true when death and destruction threaten them on every hand; and in our time these calamities surround men as never before in human history. We feel our insignificance and helplessness when we confront the irresistible forces of nature. A sentiment akin to that is common everywhere today. So men seek the help of a higher power to strengthen them for the ordeals of life and to aid them in solving its complex and difficult prob-

These facts explain in large measure why so many people are turning to the Bible during these troubled days amid the terrible holocaust of war. It is the Holy Scriptures which give counsel such as mankind so sorely needs and illumine the pathway ahead.

Even with the marvelous achievements of science in recent decades, bringing to us conveniences hitherto undreamed of. the deep needs of the human spirit have not changed. That is why efforts to destroy the church and prevent the circulation of the Bible are doomed to failure. Man is inherently religious and can find rest and peace only in God. The Bible which reveals Him and through which He speaks is the book which contains the "exceedingly great and precious promises" that will uphold men in these trying times.

The men in uniform scattered all over the world are reading their Testaments eagerly, sometimes in very strange and unexpected places. They find there what they want in hours of danger and despair. The epic story of Capt. Rickenbacker and his companions has touched countless hearts. It was Johnnie Bartek's little pocket Testament which sustained them day by day, giving them faith and courage to hold on until the glad day of rescue came. This was not a unique experience-far from it; thou-

When days are dark and the future is | sands of individuals and groups of men on our far-flung battle lines have found in this Book the same source of divine power. The Bible spoke to them out there, and as they prayed God came very near.

Families at home have read it, too. thinking of their loved ones so far away in the service of their country. Thus a daily bond of union has been established and maintained which nothing can sever. Distance on land or sea makes no difference and the tie that binds grows stronger with the passing months. The Bible alone can do that, under God.

No wonder that last year the distribution of the Scriptures broke all records! For that we can be profoundly grateful. This means that people in ever-increasing numbers are finding its pages a source of spiritual blessing. Among these are the refugees and the prisoners of war-millions of them in many lands. Theirs is a tragic plight. Our hearts go out to them in loving sympathy and we are glad that many thousands of them may have the Bible and share in the comfort it brings.

For an entire year "The Robe" has led the list of best sellers in fiction. It is marvelous book, richly deserving such popularity, and it is based upon a well-known incident in the life of Christ portrayed in the gospels. But the Bible itself is the world's best seller every year! Well did Gladstone say long ago: "If asked the remedy for the heart's deepest sorrows, I must point to the old, old story, told in an old, old Book, which is the greatest and best gift ever given to mankind."

It was John Greenleaf Whittier who wrote these unforgettable lines, as appropriate now as then: "We search the world for truth, we cull

The good, the pure, the beautiful, From graven stone and written scroll. From the old flower fields of the soul, And, weary seekers of the best. We come back, laden from our quest, To find that all the sages said

Is in the Book our mother read."

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

There was a time when the two most impressive chambers in the Capitol-the rotunda and what for nearly fourscore years has been known as Statuary Hallhad degenerated into lounging places for loafers. That was around 1860, shortly after the House had moved into its present quarters in the new marble south wing. It was discussed in relation to a resolution to establish a Statuary Hall in the old House chamber, introduced on January 6, 1864, by Representative Justin S. Morrill, later Senator from Vermont. Incidentally, Senator Morrill for many years held the record for the longest continual service in Congress-43 years, 9 months and 24 days. "Uncle Joe" years, all in the House, but not consecutive.

Representative Morrill was author of

the Tariff Act of 1861 and the Land

Grant Act of 1862. Proposing Satuary

Hall, he made a classic speech describing the old House chamber of hollowed memories as "surpassing in beauty all rooms of this vast pile" and urging that it be devoted to a repository "where those who will be here to aid in carrying on the Government may daily receive fresh inspirations and new incentives-and see the actual form and mold of those who have inerasably fixed their names on the pages of history." He had previously described the then-existing condition of the old House chamber, thus: "Empty and deserted, remains an unappropriated waste-draped in cobwebs and carpeted with dust." He was supported in his plea by Representative Robert C. Schenck of Ohio, who had been a university professor, lawyer, State legislator, Minister to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Paraguay, major general in the Union Army, and after 16 years in Congress resigned to become Minister to Great Britain (1870-1876). Mr. Schenck described entering the abandoned chamber through the Randolph Rogers bronze doors, which then stood at south entrance, but later were removed in response to his proposal to their presentday location-the entrance from the portico of the south wing. Mr. Schenck said: "I never pass through the old hall without feeling myself reproached by the spirits that haunt that place. I look where the venerable John Quincy Adams trembled in his seat and voted and I see a huckster woman selling ginger bread. I look where Calhoun and Clay sat (oratorical rivals of Adams in the 13-year fight over petitions against slavery and the "gag" rule) and I find a woman selling oranges and root beer. I look around where these men stood and uttered their patriotic sentiments in the days when such sentiments were heard with reverence everywhere and by every man, and I find a floor rotting and trembling under my tread."

"The law authorizing Statuary Hall was passed July 2, 1864, directing the President to invite the States to send statues. After waiting until January 25, 1865, Mr. Morrill prodded President Lincoln by letter, and on February 3, 8 circular letter was sent to the Governors of 36 States by F. W. Seward, Acting Secretary of State.

Food for Thought From the South Bend Tribune.

It is most unfortunate that so many

people do not know all that goes on

under the New Deal. Not even those who are well informed know it all, but they do know enough to realize that the country cannot continue in its present methods and its citizens not suffer the consequences. Unless the people of America awaken to what the New Deal system is doing to them and what it can do to them, they will be in a sorry plight. The country now is about as near to a dictatorship as it can be without being entirely at the mercy of one. To many this may seem untrue, but one only has to study and analyze the powers that have been acquired by

public officials, especially the President

to realize where the country is going if

the present methods are not eliminated

This is something for all thoughtful

men and women of America to weigh

most carefully.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago the thoughts of Washington turned back to a hundred years before that—to the Capitol date when George Wash-Centennial ington laid the founda-

tion stone of the Capitol. Centennial celebrations were numerous and colorful. Most of the front page, and many other pages, of The Star of September 18, 1893 were devoted to it, as extracts show: "The day was ushered in by the ringing of centennial chimes. Following as closely as possible the program of the original ceremonies the procession was chiefly confined to civic bodies, under the marshalship of Gen. Ordway, commanding the District National Guard. . . At the head of the procession * * rode the President of the United States and his cabinet officers in an open barouche attended by Mr. Beriah Wilkins, chairman of the Reception Committee and escorted by a squadron of United States cavalry. * * Every window of the Capitol overlooking the east was crowded with people before 12 o'clock. The east porticoes of the House and Senate, which were free to the public, were like pyramids crowded with gazers. * * * By 1 o'clock nearly all the immense space in the grounds of the Capitol at the eastern front were occupied by thousands of spectators." There were prayers and a speech by William Wirt Henry, lineal descendent of Patrick Henry, and much space was devoted in The Star to pictures and description of the great building.

* * * * Washington's underground trolley system did not exist half a century ago, but had been proposed. Ac-Modernizing cording to The Star of September 19, 1893: "It is thought that the House District Committee will probably take early action upon the bill authorizing the Metropolitan Railway Co. to place the underground electric system on their Ninth street line. * * * The railroad men were told that Congress will require the company to give a guarantee that the system will be a practical one. Congress will not, it is said, extend the time for the change of motive power (i.e., from horses) in order to permit the railway company to conduct any more experiments." The company agreed, presumably tired of public and congressional ill will engendered by the prolonged use of horses, necessarily slow and unreliable, while it tried, unsuccessfully, to perfect a transit system in which each streetcar carried its own power in the form of great storage batteries instead of tapping current from a power station by wire.

trouble in the war with Spain, appeared on the Atlantic seaboard Yellow Fever to the alarm of medical Epidemic men, who at that time knew nothing of its cause and very little of its proper treatment. The Star of September 19, 1893, said: "Surg. Gen. Wyman has received a telegram from Surg. Murray at Brunswick. Ga., dated last night, stating that there were 20 cases of yellow fever under treatment. * * * The fever pervades the entire city and a siege of six weeks appears to be the most favorable outlook. * * * The people of the city do not appear to be nervous over the situation and there are no evidences of a panic."

For a time it seemed that Rome, the

Yellow fever, later to cause so much

Eternal City, might not continue to be the eternal seat of Catholicism. There had been friction between the Holy See and the troops in Rome, and a dispatch from that city, printed in The Star of September 18, 1893, said: "In view of the increasing symptoms of hostility displayed by the government, which are attributed to the Pope's friendship toward France, the Vatican is again considering arrangements in regard to the Pope's exile from Rome. It has already applied to Spain on the subject. It may be remembered that when the question of the Pope's leaving Rome was agitated some time ago, efforts were made to procure his approval to a project looking to the establishment of the Holy See in Spain."

Quezon Says Filipinos Remain Loyal

By Jane Eads,

Two plums-one poisoned-are offered

They are ripe promises of their longyearned-for independence. Almost any moment now the Japanese, who have occupied the islands since early 1942, probably will announce that

the right to rule themselves which they

to the people of the Philippines.

promised to the Filipinos has become a fact. President Roosevelt has promised them total independence as soon as they are

freed from the Japanese. The islands' leaders—representatives of the only government-in-exile with headquarters in Washingtonhighly skeptical of any Japanese promise, declare that the new constitution submitted to a meeting of the Kalibapi

Philippines) on September 5 and 6 is 'phony." The wording of the new constitution was not made public, but, according to the Japanese-controlled radio broadcasting from the islands, it was "unanimously accepted" by the Kalibani.

(Japanese puppet organization in the

To every Philippine peasant, the word "independence" is magic. The Japanese know this and while they started off their regime in the islands with oppression, they are reported to have softened their tactics simultaneously with the promise of independence.

Leaders here say the reason the Filipinos fought the Jap invaders so bitterly in the first place was because of the United States' pledge under the Tydings-McDuffle Philippine Independence Act to give them complete independence on July 4, 1946.

In'a broadcast to the Philippines last month, on the 45th anniversary of American occupation of Manila, President Roosevelt said: "I give the Pilipino people my word

that the Republic of the Philippines will be established the moment the power of our Japanese enemies is destroyed. • • • The time will come quickly when that goes into effect."

Mañuel L. Quezon, carrying on here his functions as President of the Philippines after regaining his strength at Saranac Lake, N. Y., following a long illness, says the Japanese promise means "less than nothing." Filipinos Trust Us.

Leaders of the government in exile here say the Filipinos have confidence in the United States-a confidence strengthened by President Roosevelt's reassurances and the news of the war's progress, which reaches them on a threeand-a-half-hour daily broadcast on the Manila beam from San Francisco.

The leaders here are aware, however, of serious aspects of a Japanese proclamation of Filipino "independence."

They point out that the Japanese then would couple the granting of "independence" for the Philippines with their recognition of Burmese "independence" as propaganda throughout Asia They also point out that when the

Japanese recognized the so-called independence of Burma, they forced the puppet government in Burma to declare war on the United States. Obviously, they say, the Japanese will try the same thing in the Philippines-

100 men to follow this line, the propaganda, in terms of psychological warfare, will be tremendous. Meanwhile President Quezon assures

his countrymen that the Philippines are

and, "if they can get one company of

not being neglected. "The President, the Congress, the American people," he says, "are doing and will do everything in their power to redeem you as soon as possible from the

heel of the invader." Filipinos now residing in the United States are actively preparing for the day of return to their homeland. On the West Coast, two Filipino infantry regiments of some 6,000 to 7,000 men are in training as a part of the United States

Army. A small Philippine merchant marine three 10.000-ton vessels-is carrying supplies in the service of the United Nations, while the Philippine government in exile made a gift to the United States of a subpatrol Filipino-manned ship,

now in active service. No Fifth Column. About 75,000 Filipinos in the United States and Hawaii are working in essential war industries and in agriculture. The government has oversubscribed its War bond quota, purchasing \$2,700,000

worth on April 29. Incidentally, the Philippines are the only belligerent nation able to operate on the interest of its deposits and one of the few able to return to its homeland with as much money as it had before the outbreak of war.

Its leaders here say there was no fifth column in the Philippines. The bulk of Gen. MacArthur's infantry in the battle of the Philippines was Filipino, numbering seven to every American. On Bataan alone the ratio of war casualties totaled 20,000 Filipinos to 3,000 Amer-

Underground reports disclose there is no real food problem, for the Filipinos live practically on rice and fish, except in the cities, where the Japanese are reported to have looted all commercial

goods. Lack of quinine has resulted in the death from malaria of 50,000 persons in the Philippines since the outbreak of the war, according to the admission of the Japanese, in sharp contrast with the former annual rate of less than 9,000

The Philippines were ceded to the United States by Spain in the treaty of Paris December 10, 1898, after the battle of Manila Bay, along with Guam and Puerto Rico. The United States agreed to pay \$20,000,000 for the archipelago, and the acquisition started a long controversy as to whether the Philippines were worth keeping and whether worth defending-a controversy which ended

with Pearl Harbor. President Roosevelt said in his radio address to the Philippines:

"The story of the fighting on Bataan and Corregidor-and, indeed, everywhere in the Philippines-will be remembered as long as men continue to respect bravery and devotion and determination.

"When the Filipino people resisted the Japanese invaders with their very lives, they gave final proof that here was a nation fit to be respected as the equal to any on earth, not in size or wealth, but in the stout heart and national dignity which are the true measures of a

Seek New Oil

By James D. White,

Now that our crude oil reserves are esti-

mated to be just about 15 times our an-

nual consumption, talk of oil from other

Three other sources are shale, tar sands

Spokesmen for shale oil come mostly

from just west of the Continental Divide.

where untold billions of barrels of oil lie

impregnated in great stretches of oil-2

The trouble, of course, is getting it out

But the shale oil people are looking

ahead. They say we ought to guard,

against letting petroleum sources get into

the same fix that we did with rubber.

So, they argue, we should start now to-

They're among the first to warn, from

experience, that "working up to an eco-

nomical, large-scale operation of mining.

retorting, and refining is going to be a

1. An emergency source of oil in war-

time, in case something should happen-

2. A postwar source of oil, ready de-

veloped and tested to work into produc-

tion as present sources gradually become

Idea Is Not New.

The shale oil idea is not new. The

Scots have been getting oil out of shale

For 25 years residents of Colorado

Wyoming and Utah, where geologists say

the biggest concentrations of shale exist;

have tried to find a way to get oil from

The Government Bureau of Mines got

into the picture in 1926 with an experi-

mental project, but by 1929 had closed it

down. In the meantime, the Navy real

served large shale fields in Colorado for

The difficulties found in the test period,

their shale on a paying basis.

possible future use.

for years, but under some favorable con-

of the shale cheaply enough to compete

with present crude oil prices.

tin and zinc when war caught us.

long, slow process."

exhausted.

The idea is to provide:

to cripple present production.

develop extraction of oil from shale.

sources is stirring again.

and coal.

bearing shale.

Week of Victories Paves Way for New Drives on Axis Predicted by Roosevelt

America's 93d Week of War 211th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey.

The Allied forces last week won Southern Italy, though for several critical days the issue was in some doubt and the stage is now being set for tremendously dramatic events, which will have a profound influence on the

The flerceness of the German resistance to the beachhead established by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's American 5th Army below Salerno forecasts bitter fighting and heavy casualties in the days to come, as at last the Allies and Nazis stand face to face in a campaign &

the Allied lines.

cided later.

have surrendered to the British and the

latest recapitulation indicates that 5

battleships, a seaplane carrier, 6 cruisers,

27 destroyers and 19 submarines have

Yesterday it was announced that two

islands, Ischia and Procida, off the Bay

of Naples, had been seized by an Allied

naval force. Many rumors are current

concerning the whereabouts of former

Premier Mussolini. The German radio

yesterday broadcast a speech purported

to be by Mussolini, in which he described

his rescue on September 11 from Grand

Sasso, 70 miles northeast of Rome, by

German parachutists. Two pictures

were released, also, revealing Mussolini

with hat pulled down over his eyes and

coat collar turned up. Whether speech

and pictures are authentic must be de-

A lull in the heavy raiding of Ger-

many and the occupied countries of

Western Europe was broken Wednesday

night when perhaps the greatest Allied

night assault of the war occurred. Spread

out over a wide area, the bombers at-

tacked targets all the way from Berlin

to Mountlucon near Vichy in France.

as well as the rubber plant at Mountlu-

con were the principal targets although

Berlin was hit as a warning of new dev-

astation to come. Mosquito bombers

were employed against the German capi-

Thursday, Flying Fortresses followed

up the night assault with a heavy raid

on the naval base at Nantes in France.

Thursday night, stabbing deeper in-

land and with an eye to future aid to

the Allied forces in Italy, RAF bombers

smashed at railroad facilities at Modane

on the Italian-French border over which

German supplies and reinforcements

might seek to pour into Italy. Mosquito

bombers hit Berlin at about the same

The Antheor viaduct along the French

Riveira route into Italy was bombed and

only a single, and minor, route through

the Alps is left untouched by the Allies.

That remaining route, along the Medi-

teranean coast, is said to have been

The lone Nazi aggressive action of

recent weeks, the capture of the Nor-

wegian Island of Spitzbergen proved

of no help to the Nazis as the British

Not a single sinking by a German

U-boat was reported during the past

week and marine underwriters cut in-

surance rates another 4 percent to the

The capture of Bryansk by the for-

ward-rolling Red Armies became a fore-

gone conclusion last Monday when the

key base through which pass six rail

lines came within range of the Russian

and Vyazma which lies between Smo-

lensk and Moscow was cut Monday leav-

ing only two escape lines still in Ger-

man hands. After a day of heavy fight-

ing, the Russians moved into Bryansk

during the night or early morning on

The fall of the city wiped out a Nazi

bulge into Russian lines and at the same

time set the stage for break throughs by

the Reds all the way from the Smolensk

Pushing forward all along the line

Wednesday, the Reds captured Nezhin,

key point between Kursk and Kiev and

in the south Lozovaya, southwest of

Kharkov, was reached and considerable

progress was made in the Mariupol area

Thursday came the announcement of

the fall of Novorossisk, bringing almost

to an end the ambitious German effort

Three armies moving rapidly forward

on Friday had captured Novgorod Sever-

ski, only 90 miles from White Russia, and

moved forward from Lozovaya and from

Bryansk toward the Dnieper River where

the Germans are expected to attempt a

The activities of the week have cost

the Germans thousands in dead and cap-

tured and have returned to the Russians

several hundred small towns and villages.

in the Ukraine and the approach of un-

favorable weather may have a delaying

Feinting the Japs nicely out of position

by what appeared to be a main drive

against Salamaua, the Allied forces on

New Guinea prepared a trap which in

one week cost the enemy both Salamaua

and Lae, most important bases on the

island due to their threat to Australia in

Japanese hands and to Rabaul in Allied

Showing far less fight than has char-

acterized Japanese resistance in the past,

the garrison of Salamaua abandoned the

city Wednesday and fled for what they

thounght was safety at Lae. The Allied

troops occupying the city are now sep-

arated only 150 miles from New Guinea

The retreating Japs were caught in a

pocket by an Allied force landed north

of Lae, by paratroopers dropped across

the two pathways into the jungle and by

Australians who swam across the Basu

River. By Friday night Lae was seized

and the few remaining troops out of the

20,000 in the area were fleeing toward

certain destruction at the hands of the

Monday the Jap radio announced a

bombing raid on Paramushiro in the

Northern Kuriles by American planes

coming down from the Aleutians. Later

the Navy confirmed the raid which did

considerable damage but which proved

paratroopers waiting in the jungle.

effect on the Russian drive.

Pacific Front

by the Dampier Strait.

The first rains of autumn have fallen

to seize Russia's Caucasian oil fields.

on the shores of the Sea of Azov.

area to the Southern Ukraine.

The railroad running between Bryansk

last week retook the island.

lowest point since 1940.

Russian Front

sabotaged.

Tuesday.

Airfields and aircraft plants in France,

European Front

been brought into British bases.

which Germany cannot afford to lose. The Allies had to throw in about everything available, including aircraft and naval ships ranging all the way up to battleships, and Gen. Montgomery was forced to speed units of his British 8th Army up the coast and across from the Adriatic side of Italy before it became certain that the American 5th would be able to hold its narrow beachhead without disaster.

In the end, the Allied position was made secure and now all of the foot of the Italian boot running from Salerno to a point above Bari on the east coast is under control and any German units which failed to get above that line are due for annihilation or surrender.

Many Courses Open.

From the new bases now available, the Allies will be better able to take the air warfare to interior Germany and Austria. Land forces are in position to move northward to the Po River line where Germany will make her final effort to halt the invasion. Convenient hoppingoff bases are under Allied control for a move across the Adriatic to Albania or Yugoslavia, if that should be the plan, and the fact that Yugoslavians have captured a number of important coastal cities, including one across from Fiume in Northeastern Italy, lends some weight to that possibility.

Russia, driving forward irresistibly, has taken Bryansk, most important railroad center above the Dnieper River, and has approached to within 55 miles of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, and to the south on the 600-mile front has advanced toward Melitopol, only 35 miles from the Dnieper.

Down in the Caucasus, Novorossisk, the Russian naval base to which the Nazis have clung tenaciously, has been recaptured by the Reds as indications grow that Germany will have to abandon the entire Kuban Peninsula and the Crimea or face loss of a large number of troops.

In the Pacific theater, Australian troops under Gen. MacArthur have captured Lae, completing the Allied drive to gain bases for an effort to wipe out the Jap base at Rabaul on New Britain Island. Rabaul, most important Japanese strong point in that area, now will be menaced by attack both from New Guinea and from New Georgia, about equal distance to the south and the east.

President Roosevelt, reviewing the progress of the war in a special message to Congress, declared that great Allied drives against the Axis will come soon. He made it clear that the time and place for each has been set. He reiterated the often-issued warning that the war is far from ended, that heavy fighting lies ahead and that casualties will undoubtedly be heavy, but he expressed his confidence that the end will be victory.

Amid rumors that the British 9th Army is on the move toward the Balkans, there were other reports of weakening morale among the lukewarm allies of the Nazis in that area. As a preliminary to a Balkan invasion by the Middle East army which is under command of Lt. Gen. W. H. Holmes, it was stated that the Greek island of Samos and the Dodecanese island of Lero have been occupied. These two islands lie off the Turkish coast near the mouth of the Aegean Sea and considerably north of Crete.

Partisan forces in Yugoslavia hold more than 100 miles of the Dalmatian Coast line which they seized after the surrender of Italy. A state of near crisis has developed in Rumania with Premier Antonescu slowly losing his grip. Agitation for a break with Germany is growing in Bulgaria, alarmed over the action of the Italian government. And in Finland, it was stated that a definite effort to get out of the war shortly is under way.

Germany, scraping the bottom of the barrel, has called men born between 1884 and 1893 to the colors.

Italian Front

As early as Monday of last week, the position of the American 5th Army below Naples became precarious with Nazis in superior number and in well fortified positions in the uplands raining heavy fire down on the American and British troops composing the 5th. Apparently abandoning Southern Italy to the British 8th Army, the Nazis threw all they had available against the 5th and for a time not only stopped the Allied advance, but forced a dangerous withdrawal at one time which threatened to split the bridgehead into two parts.

the issue in doubt, but finally at the crucial moment on Wednesday, the entire available Allied air power was thrown into action and more than 2,000 sorties (attacks by single planes) were carried on against the Germans. Everything from pursuit ships up to Flying Fortresses took part in the attack and German positions and the roads up passing were blasted repeatedly and with decisive effect.

In the meantime, reinforcements under cover of a strong naval force poured ashore. Lifting the elevation of their giant 16-inch guns, battleships in the invasion convoy poured a devastating barrage down on the rear areas of the German positions and smaller-calibered guns pounded at the defenses closer to

Gen. Montgomery, rushing his troops forward, moved to the aid of the 5th and finally on Friday advance units met the southern section of the 5th and other 8th Army units, coming across from the Bari area, which had fallen to the British earlier in the week, also made contact. The amazing 200-mile forced march of the British ended the critical phase of the Salerno battle and the Nazi ring around the beachhead was broken. Not pausing for rest, Gen. Clark ordered a fresh attack and the merged forces

Crown Refused

Star Staff Correspondent.

SICILY.-The toy kingdom of Montenegro which disappeared from the map during the last war refuses to be resurrected despite Italian efforts to salvage

number of German salients pointed into palace at Cetinje. Additional units of the Italian fleet

ground channels.

After the last war the little Balkan kingdom was incorporated in the new families of Europe.

The oldest, Peter, was the husband of the Princess of Mecklenburg and was independently wealthy. He had no desire to press his claims. He is now dead, leaving Danilo the head of the family. What has happened to the other sons, most of them in Axis countries, is unknown. Old Nikola's eldest daughter is Queen of Italy, who looks back on Cetinje with no great regrets.

In July, 1941, Italy proposed to set up Montenegro as a kingdom again but Danilo revolted, especially after a savage peasant uprising against the Fascists in which many were killed. The peasants held the country for about a week but were forced to give in to Italian air power bombing their villages.

So, say the Yugoslavs here, the land is now set aside as the District of Montenegro with a Fascist gauleiter in charge, only too anxious to pass over his job to anybody of royal blood and with appropriate totalitarian sentiments who may be shopping around for a kingdom.

But any such royal kingdom hunter. the Yugoslavs say, should be warned that the white-kilted shepherds are notoriously good shots with the old family muskets. They have given refuge in their stone huts to hundreds of Yugoslav guerrillas and have staged several rather violent foraging expeditions of their own against Italian garrisons.

Cling to Hope

Hope," the Belgian weekly newspaper

from the occupied territory, and nothing could be more tragic, and at the same time more cheering, than their firsthand accounts of what is going on there.

they confirm only too clearly the report that we have previously received, telling us of the sufferings of oppressed Belgium. The first great victories of the Allies in Russia and Africa were followed by a sharpening of the German reign of terror. Half a million Belgians have been deported to Germany. Every month the Nazis arrest three or four thousand patriots and take two or three hundred hostages, about 100 of whom are

"In that country of 8,000,000 inhabitants there are few families that have not lost a father or a son, deported or imprisoned. Thousands of students, workmen and middle-class people are hiding out, preferring to face the cruelest privations rather than work for Germany. The patriots-that is to say, 95 out of every 100 Belgians-live in perpetual fear of arbitrary arrest on the denunciation of some traitor.

more victims than the Gestapo. Many Belgians have nothing to live on but their daily ration of half a pound of bread and a pound of potatoes-when the distribution of potatoes is not suspended. The 'theoretical' ration of just over an ounce of meat a day-bone included-was too generously calculated; it is rarely to be had. As for the black market, not every one has the means to patronize it, with the two-pound loaf at \$1.90 and a pound of coffee costing \$17.40. In the towns and industrial centers a large part of the population is dying of starvation. The children have no

20 bombers on the raid, only 10 came back. Tremendous antiaircraft fire was encountered, indicating the Jap prepara-

As the week closed, the Jap radio stated that a heavy sea and air battle was raging around Kolombangara Is-

Preparing for the campaign to be launched shortly from India, it was stated that the British are shifting many warships, now freed of the menace of the Italian fleet, from the Mediterranean to help Lord Mountbatten when he opens the drive on Burma. The fighting season is short and plans are being prepared for a terrific offensive when it opens. As one preliminary, British flyers destroyed 60 river boats in a series of air raids last

ported that the Japs are now attempting to negotiate a peace with China but the effort is not expected to bear any fruit, render of Italy spells defeat for the



The day Marshal Pietro Badoglio's emissary initialed the Allies' terms for unconditional surrender, the battle of Italy began, a battle that promises to develop into a bitter struggle despite the Allies' advantageous position.

With a characteristic knack for the improvisation of strong defenses, the Germans have moved into strategic positions on the peninsula, just as they sped into key points in Africa and the French Mediterranean coast when the Allies opened their invasion of North Africa last November.

German strategy appears based on three interlocking defense rings of graded strength, stretching from the present battle line in the Naples area, to the heavily fortified Po Valley in the extreme north-the barrier fronting the Brenner pass, through which Allied troops ultimately may pour in their drive into Germany itself.

Labor

(Continued From Page C-1.)

ing. In a recent magazine article Ed-

ward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm

ferring of needed functions of the Farm

Security Administration to appropriate

existing State and Federal agencies."

Large farm organizations, with one

exception, have fought FSA. The large

exception is the National Farmers'

Union, whose president, James G. Patton,

recently called on Congress to repeal

"This self-defeating legislation ap-

propriated \$26,000,000 for recruiting,

placement and transportation of farm

labor-and then in effect froze all farm

labor where it was. Instead of mobilizing

all farm labor for use whenever and

wherever needed, under reasonable wages

and working conditions, it has broken

the United States into 3.000 little coun-

tries with the county agent as a little

king, subservient in most instances to

the largest farmers in the country....

"Thus we have the scandalous spec-

tacle of farm labor shortages and farm

labor surpluses at the same time. While

hundreds of thousands of farm-bred

families are underemployed at low

wages in some parts of the Nation, food

is being lost in other parts because of

labor shortages. These shortages, aggra-

vated by an act of Congress, have forced

us to divert troops and use war prison-

FSA has been a principal target of

those southern politicians said to be in

revolt against the New Deal. These re-

actionary politicians, many of them in

positions of power, fear that the South's

low-cost labor market will be disrupted.

They have had Northerners who come

South to recruit labor thrown into jail.

They see the FSA as part of an alliance

designed to force up wages of low-paid

A Government agency, like any other

institution, can take just so much pun-

ishment. Baldwin was forced out as FSA

head by a long and persistent congres-

sional campaign that employed the now

familiar smear technique. Resigning, he

accepted a post as chief economic direc-

tor for the conquered area of Italy under

the State Department. Marvin Jones,

War Food Administrator, is just now

looking for a successor, hoping to find

one outside the organization. He has

offered the job to former Representative

William B. Umstead of North Carolina,

Printed by Special Arrangement With the St.

Louis Post-Dispatch.

Peace

(Continued From Page C-1.)

happen if an American-British alliance

The United States unquestionably is

the strongest military power in the

world. In the past our slight influence

in international affairs has been attrib-

uted to "too much ideology and pacifism"

and also to the fact that we have al-

Should the American people who al-

ready have paid a heavy price for their

hatred of militarism-as military pre-

paredness previously has been erroneous-

ly called-decide to maintain a strong

army pledged to no nation in particular,

there is no doubt that we can hope to

see peace in the world for a number of

But the picture can be changed en-

tirely if before hand we sign up to sup-

port one particular nation or a special

group of nations.

ways disarmed at the end of a war.

becomes an accomplished fact

who, it is probable, will not take it.

farm hands and share croppers.

ers to harvest crops."

Public Law 45, saying:

n, called for "trans

Strength of the Naples-Rome circle is a matter of speculation, but some military men believe it is not great, and that the Nazis will fight a slow delaying action, depending upon the strength of four or five divisions of troops. Naples itself has been hit severely by Allied bombers, probably to the extent that major military installations and communications have been broken down.

'To this may be added the ability of Allied bombers from North Africa and Sicily—and now, from Italian bases to bring the ring under attack. To the west, the town of Foggia, which once held open Axis communications to the heel of the boot, has been hammered

savagely by bombers for several weeks. In the middle ring, Germany may be able to make a better stand. Here, the defense concentrates, Axis supply lines begin to shorten while Allied lines from the air.

lengthen, and another four or five diof the Po Valley defense line, an intermediate line anchored at the naval base of Spezia, which the Germans seized at the same time they occupied Rome.

In the northern ring, Germany may be expetced ot make the all-or-nothing defense. London sources say nine German divisions are entrenched in the region, which rests behind a natural barrier of mountains. The terrain around the valley itself is broad and rolling, well adapted for tank maneuvers.

As the defense arc contracts, however, it becomes more vulnerable to air attack. Shuttle bombing, with Allied planes flying from British bases to Allied-held Italian bases, may usher in an unprecedented program of punishment

visions of troops will join those the Nazis may be able to withdraw from the first ring. Here, too, start the outcroppings

> have changed little, the experts say, They are: 1. Location. The big deposits are in Northwestern Colorado, Southern Wyoming and Northeastern Utah-all in relatively wild and undeveloped country. 2. Heavy equipment is required, includ?

ing much iron and steel, for the shale has to be stripped from the earth, cooked in retorts to extract the oil, after which ordinary oil refining begins. 3. Most shale yields about 80 per cent

ash after the oil is cooked out, so the disposal of this ash is a big problem in itself. 4. Some Government officials now figure that shale oil production can't com-

pete with ordinary crude unless the latter reaches a price of probably \$5 per barrel. The price now is about \$1. A Tremendous Store. Estimates of the supply of shale oil aggering. The Government esti-

mated in 1929 that there is a total of probably 92 billion barrels recoverable in the United States. Of this, 75 billions are in the Colorado-Utah-Wyoming area; the rest scattered in Kentucky, Indiana Pennsylvania and California.

What this means can be put this way! From 1859 to 1941, the United States produced 25 billion barrels of crude oil. But the rate we now are using it is indicated by the fact that a third of this was produced between 1936 and 1941.

Getting gasoline out of coal, lignite or natural gas involves two intricate and expensive processes developed in Germany. They also have been use in Eng. land and France and by Japan in Manchuria.

The first process yields the better gasoline (75 octane). But it involves big plants with heavy machinery to get coal changed over chemically into crude oil. This is accomplished by very high pressures and temperatures, under which oxygen is removed and hydrogen is injected by mixing the coal with a catalyst. The yield is about a ton of gasoline

from four or five tons of high-grade coal. The second process requires less machinery and can be used in smaller plants, the experts say. It uses a solid (and therefore simpler) catalyst and yields about a ton of 55 octane (low grade) gasoline from five or six tons of

Natural Gas a Source.

This second process also will produce gasoline from natural gas—at an estimated cost which would become economically competitive, Government men, figure, if the market price of ordinary, crude oil reaches about \$2 per barrel.

The biggest known reserve of oil in the world lies in the tar sands of the Athabaska region in Canada: Anywhere from 100 to 250 billion barrels of oil.

(The total crude oil discoveries of sh time throughout the world are consides ered not to exceed 81 billion barrels). For a quarter of a century Canadians. have been thinking about this rich storehouse of petroleum. Dozens of projects have been started to get the oil out.

Results seem to add up to this: The oil can be separated from the hard white sand in which it lies by such simple processes as boiling or infusing with steam. An oil with a very heavy base—sometimes resembling asphalt—is

Yet the fields lie so far north, in such cold, desolate and remote regions that it has not yet become economically feasible to exploit them on a commercial basis—despite the fact that new schemes are advanced frequently, involving claims of new cheap processes.

High Price to Give Motive. Balancing what is known of present; crude oil reserves against the possibilities of getting it from shale, oil-bearing sand or coal, the situation, as outlined by Government men, boils down to this:

In spite of the fact that we are waging a war that is largely powered and entirely lubricated with petroleum, we still seem to be able to get out of the ground in crude form all we can use and carryto points of consumption.

However, we are using it at an accelerated rate, and are catching up with the rate of discovery of new crude reserves, if we haven't already passed it.

As we go further afield for crude oil, costs will increase and we shall then be in a position to think more concretely about exploiting the untouched reserves of oil hidden in the shale, coal and oils bearing sands of this continent.

America's War Leaders

By Bernard Godwin



ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING, Commander in Chief, United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations.

This is the fifth 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

The Commander in Chief of the United States Navy, while on duty, is stern, commanding and firm-away from his desk and the press of business, he is talkative, smiling and almost boy-

. You ponder while being formally presented by his aide, what does this man possess to occupy the highest position in the Navy. After a time the answer becomes clear; flexibility of mind and caracter, the ability to comprehend new problems en masse and in great detail. a tireless and driving spirit for work.

He is tall and wiry, a physical characteristic which enables him to move about quickly and without friction. Even as he rises to greet a visitor a feeling of muscular rhythm enhances the politeness of his acknowledgment.

The first hint of his dynamic personality was clear as he sat in the posing chair. "I'll follow order," his large clear eyes smiled as did his full mouth and the deeply etched lines of his face made a new pattern.

He has a definite sense of humor. "I'm not the picture type, just a little too bald," he said. We can easily camouflage that, admiral, if you wear a cap. That would hide Navy tradition, the hair creeps out as the responsibility creeps in. We settled on no cap and

no hair. Admiral King speaks quietly and without hesitation. I strain my ears lest some conversation be lost as he relates

rough the sea, no matter how thick the weather, one knows that God is always about, to guide your destiny and welfare; the job to be done is all that matters. With what other creed could a man so skillfully perform the difficult task of salvaging the submarine S-4 sunk in the icy waters off Provincetown in December, 1927. This unassuming and modest man,

how land legs were not conducive to a

naval mind and body. No matter how

who holds the highest rank in the Navy, is better understood by examining his record. From 1901, when he was graduated fourth in his class at the Naval Academy, to his present position, by executive order in 1942, Admiral King has participated in almost every branch of the naval service. Aide, teacher, on board ship, submarine, in the air or hazardous salvage duty, his attitude toward his profession has always been recognized as tireless, distinguished and highly meritorious.

And yet when congratulated on being the first commander in chief of the Navy, he replied, "I'm not interested in titles, I am concerned in helping to win this war quickly." So spoke Admiral King, the holder of five medals and innumerable citations. And help win the war you may be sure he will.

Beyond his many natural traits that make for a successful naval officer, he is possessed of great nobility of character and devotion to our President. He beamed as he related his great concern for Mr. Roosevelt on the grueling trip to Casablanca and home, only to find the President bearing up in higher spirits and with less physical strain than

all the others. (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

For 48 hours the battle seesawed with which supplies and reinforcements were

moved inland 10 miles and flattened a

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

it from the graveyard of history.

Somewhere in France, Prince Danilo, heir to the defunct throne of this land of high, black mountains and scanty shepherd population, supposedly is living in luxurious ease with no mind to trade a Mediterranean villa for the royal

Prince Danilo is the same fellow who once sued an American film company because he thought he was caricatured in a movie presentation of "The Merry Widow." He persistently has turned down the pleas of his brother-in-law, the King of Italy, to help out the Axis cause by returning to the throne. Such is the substance of information reaching Yugoslav circles here through under-

federated kingdom of Yugoslavia. Its people claimed to be purer Serbs than the Serbs and their chief quarrel with Belgrade was that the capital wasn't sufficiently Serbian. Shortly after the war the old King Nikola Petrovic-Njegus, the father-in-law of Victor Emmanuel and reputedly a very foxy old gentleman, died. He left a large family of sons, most of whom had married into very comfortable circumstances in both the ruling and deposed royal

In an article called "Terrorism and La Belgique Independante, published in London, writes:

"Belgians are still managing to escape

"The tragic side of their stories is that

"Yet famine claims, perhaps, even strength left to laugh or play."

tion for an attack from the North.

The Northern Solomons were under heavy air attack throughout the week and several-score enemy planes were destroyed either on the ground or in air battle. On one occasion last Tuesday 250 bombers, accompanied by pursuits, carried on raids at Kahil and Buin.

Foreign Minister Soong of China re-

especially with Generalissmio Chiang Kai-shek just chosen President of China. President Chiang in his maiden speech in his new office declared that the surcostly to the American airforce. Out of Japanese.

Wellington,' Early Home of Tobias Lear-

By John Clagett Proctor.

If one does not find enough historic landmarks in the District of Columbia to satisfy his quest for early buildings and estates, all he has to do is wander over into nearby Maryland or Virginia and there he will find a sufficient number of interesting old mansions and places to gratify the desire of the most enthusiastic antiquiarian.

Take for instance what is known as the Mount Vernon district, in Fairfax County, and here, only a short distance out of Washington, can be found such noted places as Pohick Church, Wellington, Mount Vernon, Woodlawn, Gunston Hall, Belvoir and many others.

Recently, the writer, doing himself what he suggests for others, took a trip into the Mount Vernon section for the purpose of getting first-hand information about an old mansion called "Wellington," now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Matheson, and on the way down he took a look at old Pohick Church, and though he had seen it a number of times before, yet it always proves interesting, regardless of how many times he passes that way.

Old Pohick Church

Gen. Washington's part in founding this church has been well told by Bishon Meade, who in part says: "The old Pohick Church was a frame building and occupied a site on the south side of Pohick Run, and about 2 miles from the present building, which is on the north side of the run. When it was no longer fit for use, it is said the parishioners were called together to determine on the locality of the new church, when old Mr. Mason (probably father of George Mason, the compatriot of Washington) advocated the old site, pleading that it was the house in which their fathers worshiped, and that the graves of many were around it, while Washington and others advocated a more central and convenient one.

"The question was left unsettled and another meeting for its decision appointed. Meanwhile Washington surveyed the neighborhood, and marked the houses and distance on a well-drawn map, and when the day of decision arrived, met all the arguments of his opponent by presenting this paper, and thus carried his point

"It was to this church that Washington for some years regularly repaired, at a distance of 6 or 7 miles, never permitting any company to prevent the regular observance of the Lord's day. And shall it now be permitted to sink into ruin for want of a few hundred dollars to arrest the decay already begun?"

It is too bad that this good old bishop could not have lived long enough to see this sacred house of God put in such fine repair as it is at present, through the excellent work being carried on throughout the country by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

old, some of them dating back to 1749, number.

when on November 11, Jeremiah Bro-

Wellington House, in the Mount Ver-

non district, is of foremost interest be-

cause it was included in the 7,600 acres

or more which once belonged to George

the first President, where he says: "To

BECOME OF THE

WHO USED

TO SET OFF

TO SCHOOL

LONG STRING

APRON, HIGH BUTTON SHOES,

EAR-RINGS

AND AN APPLE

Willed by Washington

'ALRIGH

FLORENCE LAYTON, NAN CASTELL

MARYV.BRAWNER, CORA PIMPER, SALLIE FARR, EMMAGODEY, BLANCHE PATTISON

IGNS

O'TH'

TIMES,

REMEMBER

WASHINGTON

CONSERVATORY

OF MUSIC,

1004- F- N.W.

TIS B. BULLARD.

THIS ONE?

his grave.

Tobias Lear I give the use of the farm which he now holds in virtue of a lease from me to him and his deceased wife (for and during their natural lives) free from rent during his life, at the expiration of which it is to be disposed as is hereafter directed."

This particular farm, originally containing 360 acres, was bought by Gen. Washington at a forced sale for £1210 sterling in 1760. At this time the title was in the name of William Clifton and the farm was called Ferry Farm, but as Washington preferred the name "River Farm," it was accordingly changed.

Red House Cove

Years ago, Wellington was known to the rivermen as Red House Cove, associating with it the name of Tobias Learprivate secretary to George Washington and tutor to his wards, the two younger grandchildren of his wife, Martha Washington—to whom Gen. Washington left a life estate, as before mentioned. After the death of the first President, his secretary continued to occupy Wellington at intervals, gradually almost deserting the place. Naturally it was being much

It is certainly one of the show places of Fairfax County, and Mr. and Mrs. Matheson may well feel proud of their beautiful gardens and rolling lands that sweep on toward the Potomac.

A few of the grove of old walnut trees, planted many years ago, still stand between the mansion and the river, and not far from the residence is a cherry tree that might well have been growing when George Washington was a boy, and when Clifton Ferry on the River Farm was on the route from Williamsburg to Philadelphia, a course traveled by the foremost men of the North and South, who were generally entertained at the Ferry House, famous for its Southern hospitality and its excellent meals. This ferry continued in operation until 1808, when its usefulness at this point on the river must have ceased.

Col. Tobias Lear, to whom Washington willed a life interest in that part of the River Farm called Wellington, died in this city in 1816, and his death was an-

nounced in the National Intelligencer.

He was buried in Congressional Ceme-

deed was never ascertained, or if learned was never made public.

Lear was thrice married. In 1790 he married Mary, daughter of Col. Pierce Long of Portsmouth, N. H. She died of yellow fever in Philadelphia in 1793. In 1795 he married Frances Bassett Washington, daughter of Col. Burwell Bassett of Elaham, Kent County, Va., and the widow of Col. George Augustine Washington. Lear's third wife was Frances Dandridge Henley of Virginia, a niece of Mrs. George Washington.

Naturally, one of the most interesting things to transpire in the Mount Vernon district, occurred in 1847, when two prominent members of the Society of Friends of Burlington County, N. J., Jacob M. Troth and Chalkley Gillingham, talked over the proposition of acquiring timberlands somewhere in the South. Their idea was to erect a sawmill and cut ship timber to be sent to the shipbuilding ports of New England, and so, in the autumn of 1847, Troth and Gillingham dispatched a Friend, Thomas Wright to prospect for a timber tract.

Accordingly, we are told, Wright came

George Washington.

thy Troth Muir, a descendant of Jacob

Troth before referred to, and entitled

'Potomac Interlude." It is a carefully

prepared book and well worth reading by

any one interested in the settlement of

the Society of Friends in this part of

Virginia, who undoubtedly did much to

preserve many relics found hereabout

Soon after Gillingham and Troth set-

tled on their Woodlawn holdings, other

members of the society soon followed.

Among the pioneers being Dilworth

Buckman, Edward Gibbs, Levi Stiles, John Ballinger, George Haines, David

Walton, Lukens and Roberts. Some

years ago an account stated: "S. Harold

Buckman, son of Dilworth Buckman,

owns Washington's Muddy Hole tract,

and the place is still called Muddy Hole

Farm. Children and grandchildren of

Chalkley Gillingham still cling to the

soil. Courtland Lukens, son of the

pioneer Lukens, owns 'Engleside,' one of

the model farms of Northern Virginia. Two sons of Edward Gibbs, J. Norman

Gibbs and Charles E. Gibbs, are living

on the Mount Vernon lands; the son and

daughter of Levi Stiles are living in

Camden, N. J., and the descendants of

John Ballinger are residents of Wash-

they held their silent worship and in-

spirational services in Woodlawn man-

sion. The year after they worshipped

in the mill and in the third year after

advent in Virginia, Thomas Wright built

an extra room to his house for the de-

votional exercises of the society. Wright

also built a schoolhouse, there being no

public schools in that part of the country

andria-Gunston road, and not far from

the road that leads down the Belvoir

peninsula to White House. In connec-

tion with the meeting house, the Friends

opened a public cemetery, the first in

"David Walton, in 1857, built the man-

sion house of the farm called Walnut

Hill. His grandson, Edward Walton, lives

that part of Fairfax County.

"When the Friends came to Virginia

and save some of its historic homes.



-neglected and, according to an early ac- tery where a monument to his memory to Washington and proceeded to Richcount, at one time was almost falling into ruins, and was the home of the chimney swallow, the bat and the squir-The burials in the churchyard are very rel and the abode of spiders without

However, from time to time, as differ-

were made to the original house, and to-

day it would be hard to differentiate be-

tween what is old and what is new.

Though taking it as the writer found it

recently, whatever its early condition

might have been, it is now a magnificent

home and an estate that does credit to

The Woodlawn Friends' Meeting House, built in 1852.

naugh died, according to the stone over ent proprietors came along, additions

Washington in this part of Fairfax its owner, whose courtesy in showing the

County, and is referred to in the will of writer and his party around is still ap-

JUNIOR MISS ON, MA, WHAT AM I

CALICO DRESS, SHOES HURT LIKE

ONLY GET ONE SHOE

GONNA DO? I CANT

GOTO SCHOOL LIKE

TH' DICKENS!

SHOES TO GO TO SCHOOL.

AFTER GOING BARE-

FOOT ALL SUMMER.

REMEMBER? I'LL SAY YOU DO.

THIS, MA, THESE NEW

Those Were the Happy Days!

private secretary and familiar friend of the illustrious Washington, and after having served his country with dignity, zeal and fidelity in many honorable stations, died accountant of the War Department, "1 October, 1816,

"Aged 54. "His desolate widow and mourning son have erected this monument to mark the place of his abode in this City of Silence."

Other members of Tobias Lear's family buried in this plot include his son, Benjamin Lincoln Lear, named after Gen. Benjamin Lincoln of the Continental Army; his daughter Maria and her infant daughter. A white marble cross nearby marks the resting place of Frances D. Lear, widow of Col. Lear.

Tobias Lear was born in 1762 in Hunking street, Portsmouth, N. H. He was a son of Capt. Tobias Lear and Mary Stilson Lear, and a grandson of Capt. Tobias Lear and Elizabeth Hall Lear. He was graduated from Harvard with the degree of A.B. in 1783, and soon afterward was employed by Washington as his private secretary and as tutor to the Custis children, who were then living at Mount Vernon.

His Tragic Death

HIYA, JOE! NO MORE SCHOOL FOR ME, I'VE GOT A JOB AS AN

APPRENTICE BOY

NAVY YARD

REMEMBERS

In 1812 President Madison appointed Mr. Lear an accountant in the War Department. On the morning of October 11, 1816, he was found dead in his garden at the rear of his home, just west of the White House. He had shot himself through the head. The cause for this

-By Dick Mansfield

UST TO MAKE YOU

MAD, THE BOY

WHO GAVE UP

SCHOOL TO LEARN

HIS TRADE AND

WANTED THE WHOLE SCHOOL

TO KNOW IT.

WAS A

WAS A POP-ULAR SCHOOL

NAME ALONG WITH - MARY,

ELLA, KATE

NOW WE

WAY NAMES

CLAIRE-LOUISE,

PATRICIA-ANN.

SHIRLEY-MAY

WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER!

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S:

TRONG JOHN THOMSON.

RIGOROUS, SCOTCH, SCHOOL

MASTER, TAUGHT AT WHAT

FFERSON STABLE SCHOOL,

DOWN TOWN SCHOOL ?

ANSWER:

MULLIE LIVE WAS A CHARACTER TO THE WHAT POPULAR WAS A CHARACTER TO THE WAS A CHARACTER TO THE WAS PLAY OF '99 ?

QUESTION:

AND MOLLIE,

HAVE THE TWO-

WHEN FANNY

Pohick Church in nearby Fairfax County, Va., where George Washington worshiped.

mond. There he began his prospecting. "Here lies the remains of "Tobias Lear. "He was early distinguished as the

He traveled on foot, examining timberlands for miles around. His course lay north, and in December he came to the lands of Woodlawn, then owned by Lorenzo Lewis, son of Lawrence Lewis, who was the son of Betty Washington and the husband of Nellie Custis, granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Washington. There were 2,000 acres in the Wood-

lawn tract. The only clearing was one of 40 or 50 acres, in the middle of which stood the mansion. The timber and no school nearer than Alexandria. was mostly white oak, though there was some great yellow pine. Chalkley Gilling- was built. It stands back from the Alexham bought the property and Jacob Troth bought an interest in it from Gilingham. They moved into Virginia and erected a sawmill on Accotink Run and founded the village of Accotink.

Recently the writer received a very interesting volume, just off the press, on the Friends' settlement in the Mount Vernon neighborhood, written by Doro-

house is built of stones from George is rudely marked 'W. R. 1170' and T. A. 1774.' The assumption is that Washington employed some men to make repairs to the mill and that 'W. R.' and 'T. A.'

Wellington, on the road to Mount Vernon, once the home of Tobias Lear, private secretary to

there today. The foundation of this breakage, Mr. Walton has reinforced them by bolting oak planks under them. Washington's mill. One of these stones David Walton did not own Washington's mill, but merely bought the stone from the man who did.

"The site of the Washington mill is

impressive. It stood on the side of

Graves in Pohick churchyard. Note the excellent workmanship of the iron fence.

were workmen employed there. Mr. Dogue Creek and ships for Europe loaded Walton has the millstones. He holds them as dear relics.

"One stone is set before the entrance "In 1852 the Friends' Meeting House to the house and the other before the entrance to the barn. They are heavy flint stones and the creases in the rock, or the vents from which the meal escaped from between the stones, are very distinct. The old mill steps are in Walton's barn. They are of heavy hewn oak. The rungs are bread, flat oak planks morticed in the side timbers. Some of these rungs have been worn so thin that to preserve them and prevent

there. Today the creek where the mill stood is only navigable for skiffs, and craft cannot find a way out to the Potomac. Part of the foundation walls of the mill may be seen. The stable of a colored man, James Dent, covers part of the mill site, and Dent and his wife, known the country 'round as 'Aunt Jane,' lived in the miller's house on a little hill above the mill site."

And much of this may still be true

Woman Bus Drivers Doing a Man-Sized Job

By Mildred Lieb.

The skeptical American woman who is hesitant about accepting employment in industries formerly looked upon as strictly "a man's world" no longer need feel that way.

Things have changed since Pearl Harbor. Millions of American men have been mobilized for the armed services. Every man who left industry had to be replaced, and American womanhood stepped forward to take their places. American women in all walks of life left the kitchen and the bridge table to perform vital jobs of all types and kinds. Jobs that require them to wear overalls, to set alarm clocks, to give up afternoon cocktails.

In fact, things have reached the stage where it's almost as disgraceful for a woman to dress in frills and ruffles during midday as it used to be for grandma to go to a country dance unchaperoned.

The Men Approve

The men seem to want it that way, too. The average man looks upon this world conflict as a woman's war just as much as his own. Perhaps our Allies, the British and Russian women, had something to do with making him see it that way. A better guess is that we women ourselves are largely responsible. Anyway, there seems to be little doubt that our better halves would rather see us with a smudge of grease on our faces occasionally than to make excuses to their friends about our conduct in the war effort.

When a local bus company first decided to employ women as bus drivers and mechanics, the managers were skeptical-not about the women, but about their husbands. The company knew that most single working girls were employed either in the Government or in downtown business offices and that the majority of applicants would have to come from among the housewives. They weren't afraid of the wives' reaction but were, frankly, worried about the husbands. All fears proved false. The men who visit their wives on the job invariably leave the scene with words of praise. First of all, the company hired an average housewife and gave her full powers to decide which jobs were to be turned over to the fairer sex. Next, she was given full responsibility for hiring them. This seems to have been a wise step, because applicants were found to be much more willing to discuss their problems with another woman than with a male member of the firm.

Like Precision Work Best

The company started out by limiting positions in which women would be used to the so-called easier tasks. It wasn't long before that plan had to be revised. The women themselves demanded it;



Mary Mills, Washington bus driver.

they wanted to try the more exacting ever bus was on the line when her turn jobs. Now they're doing everything, from driving buses to repair work on precision instruments.

Of all the jobs, the ones the women seem to like best are those requiring precision work—use of the hands, although experience has proved that this preference may be only a temporary condition. Women are curious; they like to find out what makes everything run. According to company officials, the harder the job and the more difficult it is to master, the better woman workers seem to like it.

One of the company's oldest woman employes, in point of service, started out as a traffic checker, which isn't exactly an easy job. It requires fortitude to stand on a corner in one spot for several hours at a time, and an alert mind to calculate the number of passengers as the buses roll by one after

another during rush hours. It wasn't long until this woman employe had mastered that job and wanted to tackle something else. She tried them all and is now driving a bus on a regular run just like male drivers. She soon won not only the praise of all the man drivers but of passengers as well. As of this writing, her fan mail is still growing by leaps and bounds.

All of this company's buses are not new. Some of them have been in service for several years and do not have the fancy clutches and other gadgets that the later models have. Most of the men thought that this woman driver (the first one) would want the newer buses for her runs. They were genuinely surprised when they found that she expected no savors and stepped into which-

came up. They've found that other woman drivers have the same attitude.

Here in war-crowded Washington one of the major problems of bus operators is to keep passengers from running over one another as they try to board the buses during rush hours. The men have to repeat warnings constantly, usually to no avail, whereas this quiet woman can speak to the passengers and, either because they are startled to see her at the wheel or because a woman commands more respect, most of them quickly put on their best manners. Some day when woman drivers become the rule instead of the exception, tired war workers may revert to their old habit of rushing as a body at the open door

One of the women working at the instrument repair plant has proved to be a model employe in the eyes of the management. Housewife, mother of a son and the wife of an Arlington County policeman, this woman entered employment without any previous experience. She makes adjustments on the little mechanism in the farebox that rings the bell every time a coin is inserted. That's the easiest part of her job but the part most obvious to the passenger. The men who formerly did this work often stand around in amazement to see the accuracy with which she can tear down and re-assemble this compli-

cated piece of equipment. Women seem to have the knack of using their hands in delicate work that men can master only after years of practice. They also have keen judgment about fitting things together and are

the article being assembled.

One woman who takes her place

every day alongside male mechanics

handling the heavier repair work, al-

ready knew something about machinery

when she came to the bus company.

She used to operate a farm in Oregon

and in doing it was often called upon

to repair tractors, cultivators and other farm equipment. Working as a mechanic in a bus terminal is simple for her. She finds that all of her jobs come easy because she has the knowledge which often makes it possible for her to diagnose motor trouble even before she looks at the engine. Another woman worker, the wife of a Government employe, is responsible for seeing that equipment is lubricated. While this may sound like a simple job, it's really very complicated. She must know where all the lubricant points

are located on each of the many types of buses. This isn't the cleanest job in the shop by any means, but when this woman leaves her work at night you would never suspect she had worn greasy overalls all day.

Colored Workers

The task of keeping the buses clean is handled very efficiently by colored girls. They see that the buses are swept, that the seats are clean and

that the windows are shining. Woman employes at the company are given all the rights accorded man workers-the same rate of pay, vacation privileges, seniority rights and the same opportunities for advancement. Great, care is taken to explain to applicants that the hiring of women is not just an experiment. While the employment program for women was started out of necessity created by the war, their performance has changed the management's opinion of their capabilities.

Dick Mansfield's **ORIGINAL DRAWINGS** On display in Kann's "Golden Jubilee" windows is a series of Mr. Mansfield's original drawings-including a number which he has made especially for Kann's. reminiscent of "The Gay

See



Not soon will the wild land forget the roar of the wings of the cosmic eagle out of the West-perhaps the most widely credited mythical creature of the American Indian. The flapping of its wings was the thunder. The flashing of its eyes was the lightning. It had its place in the mythology of most tribes from the Arctic Circle to Panama.

Sicily has known the thunderbird in the flashes of fire from cannon mouths in the moonlight, in the wall-shaking thunder of the 45th Division's artillery, in the tramping feet of its soldiers.

Quite appropriately the Indian legendary creature was adopted as the symbol of what originally had been a National Guard division from the Indian States of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado after the turn of history had forced it to abandon another symbol, perhaps the most ancient on earth, which the red men shared with primitive peoples everywhere-the swastika. Of all major units engaged in this war the 45th perhaps represents most closely the aboriginal North America of vast plains, dense forests and wild mountains-the land of the thunderbird.

Burned into the memory of Sicily now is the red and yellow insignia on the shoulders of its soldiers. Here, where it first came under fire, the 45th won an enduring place for itself in American history.

Thunderbird Division.

Since the Thunderbird Division first was inducted into the Federal service on September 15, 1940, its original make-up has markedly changed. In its training progress through the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, the almost Arctic cold of Pine Camp at Watertown, N. Y., and the cultured environs of Camp Devens next door to Emerson's Concord it has dropped all but about 25 per cent of the men from the Indian country and replaced them with recruits from every State in the Union. But the new men have quickly been molded into the pat-

tern of the followers of the thunderbird. The division came to Africa in June fully equipped and trained—ready to step off the boat and fight. That is essentially what it did. Almost before the men had learned to walk steadily on land again they found themselves dashing through the surf in the dark dawning of July 10 toward the barbed wire entanglements and the pillboxes that guarded a 15-mile stretch of beach on both sides of the little fishing town of Scogliti in Southwestern Sicily. They formed the right wing of the American invasion forces, the link between the veteran 1st Division which had landed near Gela and the Canadians who had made their beachhead farther south. The Thunderbirds had the longest stretch of beach to occupy of any division. The landing was made at 3 a.m. and some time was required to assemble the various contingents in the confusing dark-

First Italian Prisoners.

But by the time the cocks were crowing in Sicilian farmyards the beachhead had been established and the defenses of its high-ceilinged rooms. The district wiped out. There the first Italian pris- all around had been heavily bombed. Aponers were taken. Fortunately the beach was held by decidedly second-rate troops. Through the heat of the morning the 179th Infantry pressed inland and by midafternoon had occupied the small city of Vittoria, where the only opposition encountered was that from a few

Meanwhile the extreme left flank was catching, together with elements of the 1st Division, a counterattack from German troops. These were believed to be elements of the erstwhile redoubtable Hermann Goering Division. This was probably the first contact of any American force with the principal enemy. They were equipped with Mark 6 tanks with 88-mm. guns. The 45th destroyed six of these tanks that morning with rifle grenades and bazookas.

The next objective was one of the most important in Sicily—the celebrated Camisso airport, perhaps the largest and best equipped on the island. Two infantry detachments were approaching It from different directions, not knowing of each other's movements until an artillery radio established contact between them. The airfield was being shelled by the artillery.

When the barrage lifted the infantry swooped in from three directions. The field was taken together with about 30 German prisoners. As many more were killed. About the time the airport was safely in American hands a German plane, the pilot evidently not knowing what had happened, landed there. But he realized his predicament almost instantaneously and before the astonished soldiers had time to rush the plane he had taken off again and was safely away. It was an astounding example of quick thinking, say those who watched the Incident

A Rich Prize.

Camisso was one of the richest prizes taken by the Americans in the campaign. There were thousands of tons of bombs. ranging from 50 to 2,000 pounders, piled high in the fields roundabout. There were also thousands of barrels of gasoline. The port had been the air arsenal of the island.

Three days later, after being stalled at the deep gully of the dried-up Drillo River, the infantry regiment pushed on and took the town of Biscari. There again they met elements of the Hermann Goering Division and there was a weird battle in an Italian graveyard.

These Sicilian graveyards, usually on hillsides, with their high yellow walls, massive family tombs with fantastically carved designs, and cedars shading the crosses, form a characteristic part of the landscape everywhere. They are centuries old, some of them on the sites of Roman burial places. They will linger long in the minds of 45th Division men.

Graveyard Snipers. In this graveyard on the edge of Biscarl an unknown number of Germans took refuge and started sniping from the shelter of the tombs. Mortar fire from 1,000 yards away was poured over the high rock wall to clean out this eerie nest of death. Biscari itself was important, as had been Camisso, because of its excellent airport. After the graveyard battle two companies found two deep gulches separated them from the coveted field. They were able to cross these only by clearing up the hills above the mof enemy snipers and machine

Meanwhile an infantry regiment was



"Mortar fire was poured over the wall to clean out this nest of death."

had run into hard fighting and the regiroad junction several hours before their

Meanwhile members of the Signal Corps detachment happened to cut in on an Italian military telephone line. A couple of Italian-American soldiers were called into service and spent several hours countermanding enemy orders and generally confusing their whole setup. Apparently the enemy never suspected what was happening.

Following the capture of Biscari and Ragusa well ahead of schedule the whole division was assembled and moved forward on Calcanisetta, perhaps the most important town in Western Sicily. Up to this point going had been tough. The division had moved through rough mountain country with few of the comforts of life even in the larger towns.

Luxurious Headquarters. Calcanisetta was different. There was

hardly any resistance to its capturejust a few land mines and some snipers. It was entered July 17. The town had been the center of Fascist activities in Western Sicily. Division headquarters was set up in a luxuriously furnished palace with reproductions of old masters -perhaps some originals-on the walls parently nothing whatsoever had struck the palace. Best of all, the Italians had left a lot of their secret documents behind, the contents of which aided materially in the further progress of the cam-

The next move was eastward to San Catarina Villamosa, where contact was again made with the 1st Division, which had just captured Enna, key to the road net of this part of Sicily. Considerable resistance was encountered. The same regiment knocked out, among other actions, six self-propelled German 88s. These guns were hidden in deep hollows of the hills. Secret roads, well camouflaged, had been constructed by which they could be run out and rushed back to shelter again after firing a few volleys. They might have remained in action for a long time had it not been for the co-operation of natives who gave

division officers their exact location. This was the division's first experience with a factor which was to prove a significant factor in the progress of the campaign—the fact that the Sicilian country people were enthusiastically pro-Ally and that the information of enemy movements and positions which they volunteered enthsuiastically almost always proved accurate. From San Catarina one detachment of the division took the town of Roccopalumbra, one of the richets hauls of the campaign. There were stored casks of gasoline covering many acres, vast stores of engine equipment, thousands of barrels of oil and thousands of land mines.

Resistance was at a minimum during this phase of the campaign. The enemy had given up Western Sicily and was concentrating its forces in an effort to hold the eastern third of the island.

Blood and Fire.

At this point the 45th turned northward and sent some of its patrols into Palermo simultaneously with those of the 3d Division. The regiments were assembled once more and the division started its progress down the mountainshadowed north coast road which ran like a winding black ribbon along the coast of the blue Mediterranean. Here was to come its great ordeal of blood and fire which will form a permanent chapter in American history.

A picture of the terrain is essential

was to make contact with the Canadian cellent motor highway-perhaps the best 1st Division. The Maple Leaf troops in Sicily. It is paralleled all the way to Messina by a railroad. But all the way ment's patrols were in this important high, mostly barren mountains come down to within a few yards of the beach, and in many places the road is cut out in the sides of these mountains. To the left going toward Messina there is no level ground anywhere. In the rainy season torrential rivers pour out of the mountains into the sea. At this time they are dry, their beds forming deep, stone-strewn gullies. One crosses the road every few miles, necessitating a bridge

With this picture it can be appreciated how easy it was for the enemy to defend this road with a relatively small force of infantrymen and a few pieces of artillery in the hills so as to sweep the highway. A constant series of outflanking movements through the well-nigh impassable hills was necessary. This required exertions almost beyond human endurance. As for progress down the road itself. every bridge was blown as the enemy retreated and all the possible detours for many yards around were strewn with

The first fight of any significance came at Cefalu, the largest town between Palermo and San Stefano, where the enemy was shelling from a hillside to the eastward. The bridge over a deep gorge was blown so that it seemed impossible to move artillery across. But here the general commanding the division's artillery encountered a rare bit of luck in the form of a former Birmingham, Ala., grocer and Buffalo, N. Y., cabaret proprietor who had been marooned in his native Sicily at the outbreak of the war. He had known every step of the terrain from childhood. He revealed the existence of an old Roman road through the hills which had not been used for centuries except as a foot trail, which was overgrown with bushes and completely concealed. Even the German and Italian troops did not know about it.

Roman Roads.

What magnificent road builders were those old Romans! More than 2,000 years ago they had laid this stone roadbed-perhaps in one of the Sicilian campaigns against the Carthagenians. It had hardly been touched since. The frosts, floods, storms, earthquakes of two

millenniums had done their worst. And in July, 1943, the general found that it was possible to get over it almost anything on wheels, including some 155-mm. guns. It afforded passage for three artillery batteries and vastly facilitated the taking of Cefalu, an important port for bringing in supplies. It was rough riding, but all riding had been rough in this Sicilian campaign. Few of America's adopted citizens have rendered more valuable service to Uncle Sam than this nameless Buffalo hoity-toity joint pro-

The Germans-apparently the 45th's opponents now were almost entirely German-made their biggest stand at Tusa, a little mountain town about 8 miles off the coast road. It was captured by one infantry regiment and another moved a few miles beyond to one of the bloodiest, most picturesque battles of the Sicilian campaign—the taking of barren, desolate, 1,000-foot-high Motta di Affermo. The men of the 45th call this the Battle of Bloody Ridge. In a previous dispatch I referred to it as the Battle of the Garden of Olives because of the olive grove on its summit which was the twoday objective.

The mountainside was subjected to a three-battery concentration of fire under cover of which the infantry advanced up the nearly unclimbable slopes. It was almost impossible to get the weary men food or water during two days of terrible ordeal. Commandeered mules loaded



"We cut-in on an Italian military line."

advancing towards Ragusa where, ac- for any comprehension of the battles to with supplies dropped dead in their cording to the plan of the campaign, it come. The north coast road is an ex- tracks as they were led over the trailless mountainside. Only men were hardy enough to act as burden bearers.

The hill was taken after acts of heroism described in previous stories which constitute the outstanding glory of the 45th. To the right there was a flanking movement which captured Mistreeta and secured the mountain road net.

With Motta di Affermo taken the little coast city of San Stefano fell without a blow, except from landmines planted days before. In many cases the hands that had concealed them on both sides of the long, blown bridge were lifeless now. Some of their corpses, dead for days, were lying about San Stefano streets. These mines cost the infantry company which entered the city heavily. The colonel in command, dirty and bearded from a week in the waterless hills, boldly established himself in the city hall and ordered a policeman to bring him immediately the town's best barber. His men crowded around anxiously as this dignitary plied his razor. After all San Stefano had been an enemy town and a Fascist center. It would be easy for the razor to slip. But it didn't.

At San Stefano ended the 45th's 300mile campaign from Scoglitti. It had made practically a semicircle of the whole island. The men were tired unto death. The 3d Division, brought up to relieve them, was passing through. The 45th was withdrawn back to now peaceful Cefalu.

Its only future role in the campaign was an uneventful amphibious landing at Barcelona. This had been planned to take place behind the German lines. The 3d Division had moved ahead so rapidly that the enemy were miles beyond the beach where the landing was made.

Beyond that the 45th shared the honor of the capture of Messina with the 3d Division when one of its infantry marched simultaneously into the dead, unresisting city. The whole 45th then moved back to a land peaceful as a country Sabbath where its men are cleaning up and resting in fragrant lemon groves and beside sandy beaches. They are satisfied that they played a major part in the conquest of Sicily and that history will recognize duly their ex-

District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland officers in the division are: Lt. Karl S. Umberger, Rural Retreat, Va.; Lt. Thomas B. Finan, 101 West Monument street, Baltimore, '38 Georgetown law graduate; Lt. Irving J. Rooney, 2640 McElderry street, Baltimore; Lt. Joseph B. Thomas, 608 South Washington street, Winchester, Va.; Capt. William L. Wingfield, Ashland, Va.; Capt. John H. Kilmer, 1221 North Taylor street, Arlington, Va.; Lt. Irwin H. Penn, jr., Buffalo Spring, Va., and Lt. William H. Wikoff, 3211 Tennyson street.

The Last Word in Aerial Gunnery

By Robert Eunson and Arthur Burgess.

HEADQUARTERS 7TH AIRFORCE.into the sea and the last Mitsubishi has crashed into the dust, the 7th Air Force School will be to aerial gunnery what M. I. T. is to engineering and Johns Hopkins is to medicine.

The students at this postgraduate school have labeled the place "the College of Samurai Extermination" and to say their gradaution exercises are unique would be an understatement.

Part of the last class raided Wake Island.

"This school was responsible for twothirds of the 28 confirmeds and probables shot down by our gunners over Wake," said Brig. Gen. Truman H. Landon of Carlinville, Ill., commander of bomber operations in the Central Pacific.

"Our gunners were having so much fun on that raid that after the bombs were all gone they begged the pilots to fly back again, just to dogfight the

Intricate Sighting

Topping off the thorough classroom training that each man receives, is a course that puts to practical use the intricacies of the Sperry computing sight, manipulation of a ball turret and lessons learned from the recently developed Waller trainer.

This practical side, devised by the officers in charge, embodies the use of bombing planes that still are good for flying, but outmoded by newer designs. For example, there's a B-17 with Japanese flags chalked up all over one side and a B-24 that has seen action in several campaigns.

In front of one hangar is the belly section of a wrecked B-24. It's a laboratory for student gunners who need to know more of the feel of standing back to back with another gunner and shooting a 50-caliber machine gun out of an opening no larger than a dresser mirror. It also is used for instruction in the proper loading of bombs.

Inside the hangar is the tail from a dismantled plane. Tail gunners can become more familiar with the space they have to work in and still not have to wait for the opportunity to go on a regular mission.

Extermination is aided by the Sperry computing sight, the turret gunner's counterpart of the famed Norden bomb

This amazing sight is an instantaneous optical computing machine. It tracks the target, judges wind velocity and the speed of the plane. It is one of the greatest advances in aerial gunnery in recent years.

Advanced Gunnery

Success or failure of a bombing mission often depends on the gunners. And the training course is designed to give the advanced gunner, as well as fighter pilot, a practical five weeks' course with as little theory as possible.

Thus every week those men, who have When the last Japanese Zero disappears had practice under almost every conceivable condition with guns varying from BB-rifles and shotguns to small cannon, graduate into the elite gunner classification.

Aerial gunnery schools in the United States currently are being patterned after the 7th Air Force School. Maj. Gen. Willis Hale of Washington, D. C., commands the school. Col. Arthur B. Vustis of Lennox County, Va., a veteran aviation ordnance man and a West Pointer, is second in command.

In setting up the school, Col. Custis selected a group of five Army Air Force officers who had had previous experience with the RAF and the RCAF. They are Maj. Stuart S. Knickerbocker, 32, Chicago, now assigned as director of training: Maj. James Kirkpatrick, 34. Boise. Idaho; Capt. Bernard L. McCaskill, jr., 31, Greenville, S. C.; Capt. Jessie P. Jeffries, 33, Santa Cruz, Calif., and First Lt. Raymond A. Lupton, 27, Newark, N. J.

The ground school faculty is headed by Capt. Harold E. Kratzer, 27, Mesa, Ariz. Many of the instructors have been trained here and then retained to coach other students in the proper handling of their weapons.

Adept Marksman

Training has proved one point: If a man can shoot well on the ground at one type of gunnery, particularly skeet or trap shooting, he is likely to be good at other types.

The skeet and trap shooter has a try on an orthodox range, but that is only the beginning. Facing him is a mile-long moving-base range where clay pigeons come at him from behind, front and side while he stands in a truck traveling from 15 to 30 miles an hour. He can't shoot these shots by formula. Oftentimes if he doesn't score a hit a darting clay pigeon will force him to duck.

Among the 7th's school instructors on the skeet and trap range are Capt. Howland Jones, New York City, and Lt. Schley Howard, 32, of Decatur, Ga., a former attorney who has won several skeet titles. Howard has been shooting since the knee-pants stage and in 1936 won the national 500-bird mara-

Zero Target

Near the skeet range is a railroad course over which the framework of a Zero is towed at varlying speeds

The student gunners use flexible gun mounts, waist guns, tail guns and turrets mounted on the ground and on trucks. The idea is to teach a gunner or fighterpilot to get a machinegun bullet and a Japanese pilot occupying the same place at the same time.

On this course the gunner is taught to follow his target along, lead it and shoot without stopping. Strong emphasis is given tracking. Manipulation of the ball turret in-

ing a beam of light onto a wall that stead.

is criss-crossed with squares, rectangles and circles. After a little practice the average gunner can follow these varying lines swiftly without slipping off

Movie Targets

Then the student, who often as not already has seen service, fires another beam of light at motion pictures of airplanes. As the beam is green, the gunner wears green goggles to force him to look at his sight and not the line of fire. Hits or misses are automatically computed.

The plane comes speeding at the gunner from out of nowhere on the screen and the camera operator, at the touch of a switch, can change the color of the sky to approximate dawn, noon with a glaring sun, sunset and dusk-all to put the student under as close to actual conditions as possible. As in the real thing, the gunner has only a few seconds in which to get in a burst at the on-rushing enemy plane on the

Later, after study in a recognition class, gunners and bombardiers are taken into an adjoining room where a typical enemy task force in miniature awaits them in a showcase.

The ships are placed on a sea made of colored paper and even the horizon is painted in on the showcase sides. The student is given five minutes to take a look and return to class to report how many ships he noted and their types. Submarines are the most difficult to spot, even after a few minutes' glance two feet above the table.

On a trainer-fighter range housed in a hangar, the student sits in a Link trainer, the make-believe airplane that never leaves the ground. Here the pilot gets a workout with high-powered BBguns which he fires at a toy train moving at varying speeds around a curving track 100 feet ahead of him.

Training Climax

A high-class shooting gallery, where small steel airplanes glide along like ducks in the gallery back home, also get the gunner's attention with a .22-caliber rifle, but the climax of training comes whe nthe gunner sits in a Waller trainer, another make-believe airplane.

I nthis trainer he fires a beam of light at motion picture targets projected onto a theater-like screen that can accommodate a panorama of the sky, or an angle of 180 degrees. Each camera throws a motion picture of one section of the sky onto the screen, where all combine to give the wide expanse.

With planes diving out of the sky in a realistic manner across the huge screen, the gunner goes to work with his lightgun, following the enemy across the heavens while his score is automatically computed at the instructor's table.

This idea came from a Nelson Rockefeller enterprise whose development was stopped by the war. This machine was to have been used in the Radio City Thecludes long sessions with guns shoot- ater, but the 7th Air Force got it in-



The students at the 7th Air Force Gunnery School have labeled the place "the College of Samurai Extermination." Part of the last class raided Wake Island. These waist gunners on a Liberator bomber are busy in a firing practice at the school.

Nearby Woodland Trails for Autumn Hikers

By Robert Shosteck. Walks along nearby woodland trails

take on a renewed interest with the advent of autumnal weather and the transformation of the forest foliage into a harlequin of color. Add to these attractions the scenic beauty and wild grandeur of much of our surrounding counryside, and the many reminders of our rich historical heritage, and you have the basic reason for the popularity of hiking during the fall months.

The rugged primeval areas of the upper Potomac, little changed by man through the centuries, are accessible by streetcar and bus. On either side of the Potomac one may still follow the portage or hunting trails originally blazed by our Indian forebears. Scores of miles of other nearby woods trails, many along picturesque and swift streams, bring the hiker into communion with nature while affording a healhtful and enjoyable pas-

The best-known path around Washington is the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal "towpath" along which once trod patient mules towing barges of coal and grain from over the mountains. This wide footpath, which parallels the Potomac from Georgetown northwestward, is too well known to require detailed description. Much less known, however, are the numerous trails which branch off at various points above the city.

Cabin John Run

The Cabin John Run Trail along the east bank of the run is easily reached from the end of the Cabin John carline. This turbulent stream is popular with nature-study enthusiasts because of the abundance of wild flowers and bird life and its superlative scenic beauty. This run, named after piratical old "Captain John," is part of the Potomac parkway system for one-half mile upstream. One crosses Booze Run midway along the 2mile jaunt to River road. A short dis-

hurst quarry, is the famous spring bearing the same name.

The return trip can be made along the winding and narrow Seven Locks road which intersects Conduit road about onehalf mile from Cabin John Bridge.

Rock Run Trail begins at Lock 11, 11/2 miles up the towpath from Cabin John Bridge. The path alternates along either side of the stream for several miles, reaching into the gold mine country just beyond the power line clearing. Numerous open cuts and several shafts still remain as mute testimony of the aspirations of those Civil War veterans who staged a miniature "gold rush" after the close of that conflict. One lateral shaft which opens just off the trail is accessible for several hundred feet. In addition to these mines, Rock Run is well known for its ferns, orchids, laurel and its scenic setting in a boulder-strewn valley. The easiest return route is left on the "Brickard road," reached by the dirt road fording the run just beyond the power line. Brickyard road leads into Conduit road which one crosses to regain the towpath.

Billygoat Trail

The famous Billygoat trail parallels the Potomac River for about 5 miles, Falls. Considerable caprine agility is magnificent vistas obtainable along most of the Bear Island part of the route. To reach the Billygoat one follows the tow-The trail begins here, leading off to the path is readily identified by the blue intervals.

from Carderock Bridge to near Great minus at Cabin John Brodge. required to negotiate the latter half of the trail, but one is well repaid by the path for 21/2 miles from Cabin John Bridge to the Army camp at Carderock. left, downhill to Stubblefield Falls. The blazes on trees and rocks at frequent

Loop 1 is completed when the hikering rock formations. Glistening pockets

tance to the left, just beyond Stoney- once again reaches the towpath and of mica are numerous here, as are the pauses atop Outlook Rock for a panoramic view of the Potomac Gorge.

> A short walk along the Canal brings one to Loop 2 which follows the bend in the river channel and latterly ascends to an old farmhouse in an abandoned field. Loop 2 joins the towpath where the Cupid's Bower Channel sweeps in close to the canal.

> The blue-blazed trail of Loop 3 is easily picked up as it follows the river to the left and enters upon Bear Island. This former island is unique in this region becauce of its beds of native prickly pear cactus and its huge potholes. These are great cauldrons in the native rock, cut by silt-laden river whirlpools millions of years ago. Some of the holes are several feet across and 8 or 10 feet deep.

> The route is entirely along the island's rocky plateau, which supports only a sparse growth of pine, cedar and oak. One thus has an uninterrupted view of the palisades of the Potomac and of the raging falls just above the head of the island. The blue blazes lead away from the river and along the edge of the dry channel back to the Canal. Here one may pause for a rest at the spring near the picturesque lockkeeper's house at Lock 16. The return trip of 6 miles is along the towpath to the streetcar ter-

Along Northwest Branch

We leave the Potomac Valley and turn northeastward to the trail paralleling the gorge of the Northwest Branch. This area is readily accessible via the Four Corners busline. The path is reached from the filtration plant and follows the west bank upstream and the east and west bank downstream. The downstream route is through a very picturesque gorge where the geologically minded hiker will notice many interest-

conspicuous dikes of quartz. The trail affords easy going beyond the swim pool. Laurel and virgin hardwoods predominate in the valley for the 3 miles to Blair road. There are numerous campfire sites en route and one good spring. Takoma Park is 11/2 miles to the right along Blair road. The trail upstream follows the ar-

tificial lake created by the dam near the highway. One can follow the path for 5 miles to the point where the branch takes an eastward course. Nearby is the site of the Gilbert mica mine which was operated in the 1830s. The area is readily recognized by the sheets and flakes which are strewn about for several acres. A suggested return route is east cross-country to Kemps Mill road, which merges with Old Bladensburg road, leading into Four Corners.

Creekside Trail

While that portion of Rock Creek Park within the confines of the District is very well known to most residents, the creekside trail which extends for over 15 miles into Maryland is known to only a few. The ' mile section from the District line to Garrett Park road is still a virgin forest for most of the way. Ancient sycamores, tulip trees and birches canopy the winding stream and add to the scenic beauty of the route. The hike ends at the Garrett Park Road Bridge, where a bus for Washington can be boarded. The trail beyond this bridge leads on to Rockville, and it is overgrown and brambly in spots.

If this account of hiking opportunities has whetted your appetite for a woodland jaunt it is suggested that you consult any one of several hiking guides which are available at all branches of the Public Library. These guides give a detailed description of routes and tell you how to reach the starting points of

Art for Bonds Exhibition on at National Gallery

By Leila Mechlin.

No one can see the "Art for Bonds" exhibition which opened in the National Gallery last Sunday, to continue through the Third War Bond campaign, without being stirred and impressed. The paintings which constitute it were obviously produced with emotion and skill on the part of the painters, as well as a sincere desire to forward the great cause. There is no cant of art for art's sake no evidence of self-consciousness on the part of the painters. They have had something to say and have said it boldly and with significance.

When commissions were given for the paintings now on view it was with the understanding that they would in all probability be reproduced and distributed as posters, and in some instances they were admirably adapted to such purpose, but there are many more pictures than posters in the collec-tion as a whole. Of the 29 or more artists represented only six were specialists in this field, the rest for the most part being mural painters or painters of easel pictures. This might seem to be a distinction without difference, but the manner of treatment is and must always be far from the samethe poster maker, like the commentator, must brief his message, whereas the picture maker may present his at length—each has his

Poster-Making Art

Chief among the designers of posters contributing to this exhibition is E. McKnight Kauffer, who when at last peace descends on the when in his early twenties changed | weary world artists such as these. the whole current of poster making but many, many more, will have in England and, by example, set their share in making it a world ever before. His posters for the purpose of this exhibition is to ac-Underground were both excellent and charming; other commercial artists followed his lead and brought beauty into their forthright ex- the sponsoring committees that art pression. That was in 1914.

Later he was rewarded by desig- taken from it. national as Royal designer to industry in England, visiting professor in the Royal College of Art By Marines At War and member of advisory council of sword. What a contrast to those fair countryside.

grimmer than all that have gone should so turn to art in perhaps before This, too, is brought home their darkest hour is tremendously gifted. to the observer by other accomstimulating and the fact that the plished poster artists. Also by the work done is fully expressive and through the co-operation of Gen. artists of broader field and wider intelligent goes to show that the Robert N. Denig, director of the scope, such as Taube, Gropper, Ron-springs of art have as yet far from Division of Public Relations, U. S. iell. Marsh. A gentler message run dry. comes from others, among them John Steuart Curry, who, being sented. They are Maj. Donald Les- be reproduced in a volume to be himself of the Middle West, turns ter Dickson, Technical Sergts. Her- published by the Hyperion Press and the onlooker's attention to the soil bert S. Laidman, Victor H. Donahue, Charles Scribner's Sons entitled, —"Our Good Earth," which we Sergt. James R. Denman and Pfcs. "Marines at War"—which will add must keep and till-always Amer- Harry Andrew Jackson, John Fa- to the story and give further illusican. To emphasize this message bion and Theodore Hios, all of trations. he has painted, life size, a farmer with a child by each hand, wading through a sea of ripening grain. Also he has done an excellent picture of other farm workers-no less a battleground than may be found

on foreign soil. Ernest Fiene and Joseph Hirsch both make outstanding and memorable contributions-works which signify admiration for the courage back them up. Paul Sample is well resided here from the outbreak of dents registered at the latter who represented by a combat scene at the war until last October, working desire a degree as bachelor or masnight entitled "Keep Firing," and with the United States Army Map Edward Laning by a picture of a young soldier carrying a The exhibition includes water colreturning home, face radiant with in Ontario, done in a few simple, joy, hand on the latch of the gate deep-toned colors. leading to the modest dooryard—as They convey a feeling of austere well as two others stressing home ties-the family. Only one woman Greenwood, whose message, well Them." Art has gone back to storytelling-and not without inherent gain.

Story-Telling Art

Kenyon Cox was once called up to defend story-telling in art. What most instances they have been told Water Front," "Along the New York Water Front," "On Georgian Bay"

Of the artists whose works are shown two are in the combat forces-Henry Billings and Richard Munsell. the former a captain in the United States Army, the latter a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Paul Sample, for some time artist-in-residence at Dartmouth College, is now artist correspondent at the front. Six of the artists exhibiting have been Guggenheim Fellowship holders; these are Arnold Blanch, Alexander New School Season Brook, Adolph Dehn, Ernest Fiene and William Gropper. Also it is interesting to discover that of the 11 mural painters represented 5 have paintings in Federal buildings in this city. Five of the painters are foreign-born and from countries into which the war has cut deeply The remaining stand, in a scattered way, for all parts of our country and give indication of the upgrowing here in America of a truly national

After the War

Up to the present time the art brought forth by the war in which the world is now so terribly involved has been less good than that which may be reckoned as product of the War of 1914-18-but in that space





"Our Good Earth-Keep It Ours," a painting by John Steuart Currey, included in the Art for Bonds exhibition at the National Gallery of Art.

no banners as in the long past, no Dickson has been in the Marine marching to music, the grimness Corps for 15 years. of war has been made the grimmer through mechanization—time was standing and vision.

This seems now to be taking place-art is having its opportunity and there is reason to believe that glerate the purchase of War bondsa road to victory—but it has also a message to those who believe with has a place in life which cannot be

Exhibition of Art

A second, much smaller, less conthe Victoria and Albert Museum. spicuous, but equally important ex-He did not return to this country, hibition of wartime art opened si- let them." save for visits, until 1940. He was multaneously in the National Galborn in Montana. The poster by lery of Art with that of "Art for Mr. Kauffer in this exhibition is Bonds" and will continue a bit terribly grim, reflecting, no doubt, longer-that is until October 10. his bitterness toward those who This consists of water colors and brought untold misery to the world. drawings made in the field by It savors of revenge—the hand United States Marine fighter-artists, sword. What a contrast to those tion, sometimes when under fire, known from the same artist which lured and under almost unbelievably bad Party." men, men defending with their War is grim and the present war lives, our country and our ideals,

Seven artist marines are repre-

of time great changes have taken whom, it is said, are marines first place in warfare—the whole picture and artists when they can be. One has been changed. It was to be sure hails from Nebraska, one from Chichanging then, but today there are cago, a third from Atlanta. Maj.

None has followed art as a profession but all are good draftsmen needed for adjustment of under- and keen to draw and to paintto set down what they see that others may see it likewise. And their sketches, while obviously artistic, are, we are told, completely voracious. Here is an interesting com-

bination of warrior and artist. Referring back to the sketches, note should be made that while they it on a higher plane as an art than worth living in and striving for. The are realistic they are rendered with a lightness of touch which is surprising. They have charm and convincing quality. Often, too, they give indication of things felt as well as seen. For instance one man has painted, in water color, a comrade lying flat on the ground while bombs were falling, his long body stretched out to unnatural length, his whole attitude that of abandon to fate. It is as if he had said, "My body is miles long—sure to be hit. Well,

The majority of the landscapes are in water color, were painted on Guadalcanal and are rather modernistic in handling, but without affectation, the time element probably calling for brevity of statement. From Guadalcanal also comes that asks for bread receives the done purely for personal satisfac- a remarkable drawing by an unknown marine of a "Stretcher It was found by a member the working people into England's conditions. That brave men, strong of the Navy Medical Corps in an ambulance after the battle of Nantanikau, dated October 8, but unsigned—the work of one much

This exhibition was arranged Marine Corps. Later in the season the 40 or more works included will

Opening of Art Schools

By Florence S. Berryman. | artist and instructor of life class at Ian MacIver, a Canadian artist. is having his first one-man show in Washington, at the Whyte Gallery, ing its arrangement with George of the fighting forces and appeal to to remain until September 30. He

vounded comrade on his back to ors and drawings in various mediasafety which has the superscription, pen, pencil and crayon—of Canada "Tired? I'm Not. Let's Keep Go- and New York City. The water col-There is no letdown. Law- ors are large, broadly handled, somerence Beall Smith strikes a good what simplified interpretations of note in his picture of a young soldier Georgian Bay and other beauty spots

beauty, solitude and spaciousness, which many persons acquainted with is represented among the con- the country depicted will recognize tributing artitsts. That is Marion as its authentic flavor. "Georgian Bay, Ontario"; "Canadian Lake," rendered, is "We must Not Fail with its strange skies; the slightly stylized "Rapids" and the sharp and linear "Cottages at Perry Sound" are among the best of the Canadian subjects. "Downtown Manhattan" is the only water color dealing with New York City, a water-front view with the skyscrapers in the backhe said was: "There has always ground, which is very pleasing and been story-telling in art and that is more naturalistic than the landquite as it should be, provided the scapes. A small pencil drawing of story is worth telling and the artist the same subject, carefully finished tells it well." These stories told by in detail, is also on view. All of our American artists concerning the the drawings are meticulously done war are worth the telling and in and depict attractive subjects: "In and several other Canadian subjects

handled with more freedom than those mentioned Mr MacIver's work has been widely exhibited in Canada, both in oneman shows and with such established organizations as the Ontario Society of Artists. In the United States he has exhibited with the New York and American Water Color Societies and elsewhere.

With general attention focussed on the opening of the public schools tomorrow, mention should be made of the excellent opportunities afforded by the city's art schools to young people who wish to develop artistic talents.

The Corcoran School of Art begins its 57th season on October 4 with a new addition to the faculty. Richard Lahey, principal, and Eugen Weisz, vice principal will continue to instruct classes in drawing and painting. Heinz Warneke and Peggy Bacon begin their second year as instructors in sculpture and drawing, painting and composition, re-

spectively. Aurelius Battaglia, the new instructor, will conduct an evening class in antique drawing. He was born in Washington and began his study of art at the Corcoran School. later going to Provincetown, Mass. and Los Angeles, where he studied under Jean Charlot. His caricatures and drawings have been published in various magazines and newspapers. and he painted mural decorations in the Mount Pleasant Public Library. He has lately been a continuity

the Walt Disney Studios in Burbank, Calif.

The Corcoran School is continu-Washington University whereby stuter of fine arts may take their craative work at the Corcoron School. The Phillips Gallery Art School also opens on October 4 for its 13th season. In addition to its regular courses it has an arrangement with American University similar to the

Corcoran's with George Washington. The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art opened its winter season on September 1. There are now eight instructors in the adult school and three for juniors. In addition to courses in general design, textile design, life and anatomy, commercial and fashion courses, interior architecture and decoration. there is a program of special art training for the duration of the war.

This "war production" course includes such classes as industrial illustration, statistcal draftng, drawing as a foundation for work with the Medical Corps and crafts for the rehabitation of men returning from the front.

Guide to Art

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution avenue at Sixth street.

On Bongs" expibition composed of paintings by well-known American artists; designed for Warbond posters.—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. Bunday evening concerts. Weekdays, 10 am, to 5 p.m.: Sunday. 2 to 10 p.m. War paintings by artists commissioned by Life.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, main building, south side of Mall at Tenth street N.W.— Division of Graphic Arts, U. S. National Museum. Collection of prints and illustrations of technical processes. 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 arts—paintings, sculpture, etc.. Evans, Sellathy, Johnson and other collection. Special loan exhibition of Chinese carved jade and snuff bottles. Sundays and weekdays (except Mondays), 9 am. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. ARTS AND INDUSTRIES BUILD-ING. south end of Mall, west of Smithsonian. Paintings and drawings World War I. Sundays and week-days (except Mondays). 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30

p.m. FREER GALLERY, south side of Mail 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

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventh street and New York avenue N.W.—Edward Bruce Memorial Exhibition, including works of a hundred artists.—Paintings by American artists, also by 19th century forcign 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.;

PUBLIC LIBRARY. Bighth and K streets N.W.—Photographs of naval aviation through August. THE ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

The American By James Truslow Adams. pretation is conditioned by her early

(Scribner's.) James Truslow Adams, having our earliest years.

uality which gives us our newness; it is the directions our individuality has taken. We are idealistic, and we are practical; to have a dream, with us, is to begin to plan immediately to make the dream reality. We are acquisitive, but not retenerosity. We are ambitious and also had left it out. democratic: we all want to get on in the world, but we believe firmly in equality, too. For the first time In the Chinese Communists she disin human history, we have devel-oped a great Nation without de-China, and she threw in her lot veloping a class system. We have with them in a more than whole-repeatedly demonstrated that we hearted manner. She not only rewill not submit to Communistic or- ported their war; she nursed, she ganization, but we have strong community feeling and a neighborliness which is found nowhere in Europe.

We believe that our country is the was under fire. She broke her finest in the world, but we set a health, in short. Today she assails record in hospitality and have re- Chiang Kai-shek as a tyrant. She peatedly immersed ourselves in war for the sake of other countries, tion in the guerrilla armies alone. which we believed to be suffering She pictures China as a land groanoppression. We are cocky and we ing under corruption and oppression. are saved from the curse of cocki- Its noble citizens are the poor, its ness by the paradox that we are villains the successful-thus the also frequently unsure of ourselves, childhood neurosis asserts itself. Basically, these are the things Prof. Adams has to say about us. His belief is that our qualities of

abided by Dutch laws and contry. But hardly were they in America before they began to loosen the ties which bound them to England, to the end that they might live according to their own ideas. They soon came to regard their Colonial charters as hurdles to be passed, rather than as bounds to hold them. The land itself made democrats, or, in Prof. Adams' words, "We, of all great Nations, have never adopted or grown into de-mocracy, but simply, as a whole, have never known anything else." He obviously feels that the present tendency of our frailer, noisier inellectuals to impose European political concepts on us is a poor turn in our robust national history. It leader suddenly turning for direcstragglers of his party, much from these same Europeminded planners, has more in his failed to approach even his minimum standards.

The Apostle

From the Yiddish by Maurice Samuel. (Putnam's.)

In this novel Mr. Asch carries on the task which he began in "The Nazarene," that of relating the history of the early development of Christianity. "The Nazarene" was built about the life of Christ. "The Apostle" centers about St. Paul. The technique is the same as that used in the earlier work—to view Christianity as it seemed in the eyes of the Jews of the period, both orthodox and converts.

As in "The Nazarene," the Christians are portrayed as simple, ignorant, well-meaning people and the orthodox Jews as, in the main, tolerant, if somewhat contemptuous, of the new religion. Christ, in the earlier book, was shown through Jewish eyes as a poor, good, selfdeluded man who wanted guidance rather than punishment. Paul appears at first in a somewhat familiar light. His zeal for a true faith derived from his early Jewish training, in Mr. Asch's interpretation, stitute the membership of the Federal and his vision on the road to Damascus was a kind of seizure, described as if of an epileptic nature, to which he was regularly subject. Paul is represented as suffering in conscience over his part in the martyrdom of St. Stephen, for which he had been sternly rebuked by his Jewish teachers. In his later life as a Christian missionary his courage, purity of purpose and ceaseless energy are represented as the best characteristics of his race.

There is a very perceptible nobility about Mr. Asch's treatment of the crises in Paul's life. The author is one who rises splendidly to a great scene. His constant effort in his present book seems to be to remind present book seems to be to remind present book seems to be to remind and his vision on the road to Damascus was a kind of seizure, deral Bridge League, which inaugurated its team of four series of bridge League, which inaugurated its team of four series of bridge games Tuesday night. The series will run in two sessions of 13 plays each. The first will terminate the week before the holidate with the series will run in two sessions of 13 plays each. The first will terminate the week before the holidate with the series will run in two sessions of 13 plays each. The first will terminate the week before the holidate with the week before the holidate with the series of 13 plays each. The first will terminate the week before the holidate will be minute the week before the holidate. The series of 13 plays each. The first will terminate the week before the holidate, and the second will begin immediately after January 1, 1944. During the two weeks of Christmas recess, there will be pair games at which nonmembers are eligible to play. The only other break in the team series will be the master pair and the week before the holidate. The first will terminate the week before the holidate. The first will terminate the week before the holidate. The first will terminate the week before the holidate. The first will terminate the week before the and his vision on the road to Da-

Christians and Jews today of the inseparable origins of their faiths and to reconcile both to the fact that there is much in the two religions which is still common. No one can miss the striving after true tolerance which marks this story of a Christian saint by a Jew, or the effort to give-and demand-justice. If the public accepts the work in the spirit in which it has been written-which is probably too much to expect—a world of good could come of the composition.

By Agnes Smedley. (Knopf.)

There are two stories in this book. One is Agnes Smedley's personal history. The other is the story of the Chinese Communist armies which Miss Smedley observed as a correspondent for the Manchester Guardian. Since it is the fashion of the times for correspondents to pour out intimate confessions in the course of reporting public events, one cannot quarrel with Miss Smedley for giving us a history of her private emotional life, her child-hood complexes and her mature yearnings. But one cannot help observing, either, that in putting such material beside her interpretation of events in the Far East she weakens the latter record per-Battle Hymn of China

ceptibly. For she raises an inescapable suspicion that her inter-

personal experiences.

She tells us that she was born already written the history of the and reared in poverty and unhappi-United States, now gives us a com- ness, and that she acquired, even mentary. American history, he sagely observes, has been made by Americans, and who are Americans? He answers his question by attempt- scribes her father as a drunkard. ing to describe the characteristics she early decided that her family's of our native John Doe and Richard distress was not due to any failure Roe, and in describing those he re- on the part of individuals but to a views the history of our country system. Apparently, she never outfrom its founding to about the be- grew that point of view. Being a ginning of the present century, for, woman of exceptional talent and in his view, our peculiar qualities energy, she found fields in which have manifested themselves from to express herself, but her expression remained that of the unhappy He finds that our average citizen | child who longs for a rearrangement is an example of what Grevecoeur of the world to the end that its own called "the new man," that, as a lot may be made desirable. By inpeople, we are something new in stinct, she sought people who would human history. We are individuals, be categorically inferior to her own he says, but it is not our individ-uality which gives us our newness: found them, she released her large powers of generosity and selfsacrifice in their behalf without restraint, and out of the gratitude which she felt toward them for their inferiority she derived her own sense of duty and dedication in tive; we adore money making, and the world. This is the personal we give what we make with con- history which she tells, both directly siderably better than princely gen- and indirectly. One wishes that she

As for her reporting of the Chinese war, it is a frenzy of championship sees salvation for the Chinese na-

One cannot help admiring Miss Smedley for the unrestrainedness with which she has lived up to her originality derived from the land wishful thinking. One will not of our continent. Democracy did doubt her altogether, either, when not develop here as a growth, he she excoriates the powerful for the says. It was an influence which sins of power. One will only make changed the first generation of the the reservation that the powerful earliest settlers. As he points out, the pilgrim fathers, while they lived in Holland, had no thought them. Though their compulsions of setting up their own state. They drive them to greed, and hers drive her to an adulation of wretchedformed to the customs of the counness, per se—though the two states of mind seem as far apart as the poles—yet, essentially, they have a base in common. That is the sad, ironic conclusion which any thoughtful person will draw from her sad,

India's Problem Can Be Solved

By De Witt Mackenzie. ?Doubleday, Doran.) What the enormous and growing Indian literature has needed for a long spell has been a knife-keen book which would cut through to the heart. Obviously such a book would let some blood in the process, would be comparable to a strong particularly in the camp of the very vocal liberal minority which has een tub-thumping for Indian in or even to those who are going on dependence since Gandhi ordered a totally different course. Our his nonviolent anti-British camcommon man, of whom we hear so paign which cost some 500 livesnonviolently, of course.

The needed book seems to have life, present and future, than has arrived with the publication of De nation which the world has ever Can Be Solved." Mr. Mackenzie has seen. His destiny is for himself for a generation been one of the to shape, not for those who have sanest and most earnest of the Associated Press correspondents. For with the important men of the world without making personal capwill not be.

His thesis is simple. He believes the negotiations which ended in the peace years, fleeing Germany Gandhi's curious nonviolence could on the outbreak of the war. have arrived at some (at least temporary) adjustment had more tact been used and had not the Allied the British commonwealth, espe- an unexplained death after serving

personnel are Government employes

or in the armed services, will con-

stitute the membership of the Fed-

larger hall in the Wardman Park

Hotel. There will be play each

Tuesday night during the coming

The following is a list of the dif-

Naval Reserve Laboratory—Leon S. Frank. Mrs. Leon S. Frank. Herbert Eagelman, Ensign Richard Block.
Ofin—Miss Eunice Seagraves, Mrs. Betty West, Miss Betty Macky, Mrs. Goldie

Grove.
Scotties—Mrs. Almyra E. Campbell. Mrs.
Richard E. Olwine, Fred Ellerman. M. E.
Carlson, alternate, Mrs. Theres R. Pas-

season.

ferent foursomes:



Books on the Postwar World

By M. Clare Ruppert

Readers' Adviser in History, Public Library.

If we are to make real our victory, the organization of such agencies as individuals as well as governments a development authority and a work. It is not uncommon to see must come to grips now with the monetary system on a world-wide troops marching through the streets problems of tomorrow. Information basis.

the final goal of the United Nations, as in law, and then that the whole Recognizing that a common strategy for peace is as important as a comfor peace is as important as a com-mon strategy for war, he urges the political hemophilia which is emaci-United Nations to organize themselves now as a continuing conference to plan for the future, and to put the machinery to work at once for a united effort toward postwar reconstruction, in order to prevent own freedom. In this connection the recurrence of the corrosive cynicism which prevailed after Versailles.

In his "Make This the Last War," Michael Straight risks the charge of idealism, but he presents a wellbalanced insight into the role the United Nations must play in a new world order that alone holds the ends for which they are searching. The part devoted to European affairs is particularly enlightening.

In order to develop true economic reconstruction every sovereign power must give up certain "rights," according to Percy E. Corbett's "Postwar Worlds." He also recommends races.

Wendell Willkie's "One World," military caste be crushed, that for example, is a pentrating view of China be liberated in fact as well ating Europe.

A specific postwar problem which must be solved concerns the common welfare of the millions of people who have helped to preserve our Henry C. and Anne D. Taylor's "World Trade in Agricultural Products" emphasizes the importance of

hensive work convinces the most skeptical that education after the war will be more essential than ever to the social, economic and spiritual development of all nations and

minion status or a variant would of all, Hermann Goering, pompous, be established. And should any Indian faction choose not to co-operate in reading this book, one is further with the provisional government it impressed with the already wellcould simply stay out; if all should known fact that no greater gang of elect to stay out Britain would be thieves and cutthroats than the justified in ruling as she chose until Nazis ever existed. But the author the end of the war.

on a long acquaintance with Indians and India and a full appreciation quarrel. He at no time pretends

The Luftwaffe

By Hauptmann Hermann. (Putnam's.) Hauptmann Hermann writes analytically and optimistically. The France, Norway and the Low Counconclusion of his analysis is that tries. But it did not work in the qualified to analyze the German tive, destruction of planes on the air weapon is testified in an intro- ground and mastery of the air. a generation he has been dealing duction by Curt Reiss, author of "Total Espionage." His pen name in his conclusions that the Luftis a psuedonym for the protection ital of the fact, and what his book of members of his family still in By Sholem Asch. Translated points out cannot be ignored. And Germany. He was an aviator in World War I and was actively engaged in German aviation through

He tells of the business and organizational ability of many men whose names have been in the headsituation been so bad at the time. lines. These include Prof. Hugo He is convinced that now most In- Junkers, the father of German dian leaders would welcome a quick commercial aviation; Ernst Udet, solution. And he believes that a well known to Americans as a war solution may be found by Britain's ace and popular aviation figure who immediate establishment of a promet an unexplained death in Gervisional government with which the many while serving the Nazis; Indian factions may co-operate for Erhard Milch, who became one of the duration. Certain functions of the leading heroes in Germany's government would be reserved for second World War, who also met

In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord.

Thirty-one full teams, all of whose | Mrs. G. W. Thomas; alternate, Lt. (j. g.)

team-of-four game.

game at the Cairo Hotel Monday

night were L. T. C. Tauchert and

Lt. J. D. Ciccolella tied for first

place with Lt. S. I. Stein and Lt. J.

R. Moore. For third place there

was also a tie between Col. C. C.

Merrifield and Lt. E. W. Rider and

Lt. D. I. Perkins and Lt. R. A. Por-

cially defense. After the war do- | the Nazis, and, last but not least is kind in dealing with such men Mr. Mackenzie's ideas are based as Junkers, under whom he worked.

Basically, Mr. Hermann sets out and India and a full appreciation, to prove that the reason for the of such things as the Moslem-Hindu decline of the Luftwaffe is lack of vision, or ability, in men elevated omniscience, he is not influenced by unrealistic demands and his attitude to high positions because of party affiliations. The Luftwa Ie, he says, toward both India and Britain is was conceived primarily for short, wholly friendly. Few books on foreign affairs are as effective. J. S. were made for servicing, repairing or reclaiming damaged aircraft during campaigns. A pilot simply stepped into another plane and went on with his job. This worked in the short campaigns of Poland, the Luftwaffe is doomed. This also battle of Britain because the Nazis conveys his optimism. That he is could not gain their primary objec-

Whether Mr. Hermann is correct waffe already is defeated remains to be proved. J. N. HAMILTON.

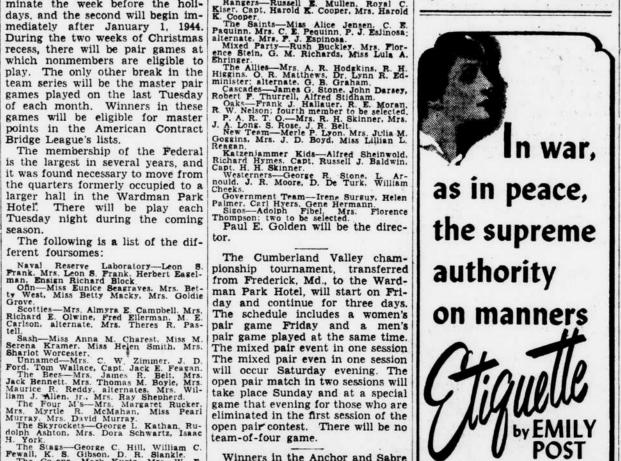
Jean Brown Wagoner.

Louisa Alcott: Girl of Old

(Bobbs-Merrill.) More than 100 years have passed

in Boston, but she still lives in the stamp collection started by Paul memories of all who have enjoyed Hahn and improved by other philather books. This biography of the elists. The collection at Western tomboy who grew up to become a University, London, Ontario, likerich and famous author was written wise is important. especially for younger children, but older ones will enjoy it, too. It tells Louisa's story from her early childhood to her great success as the author of "Little Women." Children dian and the Manufacturers' both who have not yet made the acquaint- have large groups of stamp enthusi-"Little asts. ance of "Little Women," Men" and the other Alcott stories will find it an excellent introduction.

Mrs. Wagoner has been telling Canada, according to official count, children's magazines. Her book re- Total revenue for 1941-2 was \$55 .feels for her subject, whose stories excess of \$205,000,000. she still loves to read. And her illustrator. Sandra James, has done her job with equal ability and feel-P. H. L. ing.



sion, taught by this eminent authority... With a newly writ-ten chapter on the exactions of war-time courtesy. Over 900 pp., \$4.00 A great best-seller, new selling twice as fast as ever. FUNK & WAGNALLS CO.

Stamps

News of Philatelic World, Its People And Interests

By James Waldo Fawcett. Canada is stamp conscious remarkable degree. Packets of stamps are offered for sale at department stores, book stores, tobacco shops, newspaper stands and, of course, at regular philatelic emporiums throughout the Dominion. The popularity of the hobby is demonstrated most notably perhaps by the courtesy and consideration of the clerks in the post offices and in all other places where stamps are sold for ordinary postal purposes. It simply is taken for granted that the purchaser wants specimens worth preserving.

The current series of postal adhesives is particularly attractive to a people all-inclusively at war. Canadians are quiet in their manner and do not make a great show of their patriotism. But the intensity of their will to victory is none the less real. In Toronto, for example, all young men and most young women are in uniform or in essential war on the problems of the organization of peace is therefore made available at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and its branches.

Wendell Willkie's "One World," military caste be crushed that the public is a pentrating view. watch them laying track or getting as in law, and then that the whole imperialistic system in Asia be upprience not to be forgotten. The rooted, thus avoiding the chronic girls are serious in their effort, and spectators generally are as solemn.

It is against such a background that the war stamps of Canada are being distributed and used. Similar "propaganda" issues, certainly, should be as well received in the United States.

> The Canadian Philatelic Society, started in 1887 and reorganized in world's stricken peoples.
>
> The historical record of the Nazi perversion of the entire science of ciety as a national organization of education doubtless influenced the stamp collectors. Cyril Woodhead 1942 publication of "Education for of Toronto is president, Carl Jen-War and Peace," by the Stanford nings vice president, A. W. Winton University Press. This compresponding secretary, W. J. Cafley recording secretary. Affiliated groups are listed in Hamilton, Halifax and other cities.

> > Established in the 80s, the Torono Stamp Collectors' Club is the oldest local philatelic society. Fred Moutrie has been president for the past four years. Meetings are held twice a month at the Royal York Hotel.

Small stamp groups are to be found in every community in On-tario. There are clubs in West Toronto, East Toronto and North Toronto. Especially successful among the "private" societies of collectors is the Mtual Stamp Club, organized 10 years ago this month. It meets

ciation includes in its membership about 50 dealers in different parts of the Dominion. J. N. Sissons is president, K. W. Burke secretary and Maj. Aubrey A. Kelson treas-

A veteran of the First World War, the last named of these officers became a member of the American Philatelic Society in August, 1908. He writes a column for Popular Stamps, a monthly philatelic journal published in Cobden, Ontario.

Leslie A. Davenport, associated with the Marks Stamp Co. for many years and well known "south of the porder," now is in business for himself. Another local dealer is Gordon H. Crouch of the York Stamp

The Royal Ontario Museum, Tosince Louisa Alcott was a little girl ronto, possesses a fine international

> Many insurance companies in Ontario favor philatelic activities among their employes. The Cana-

The number of post offices in children's stories for years, both to has increased from about 3,470 in her own children and to readers of 1867 to 12,410 at the present time. flects not only the skill born of that 477,159. The value of money orders experience, but the affection she issued in the same period was in

Canadian official airmail service was inaugurated in October, 1927. The number of miles flown in 1931-2 was 1,229,021—a figure which rose to 10,026,579 in 1941-2. Lines operated extend from St. Johns, Newfoundland, to Victoria, British Columbia, from the international boundary to the Arctic Ocean, with an extension between Toronto and New York

Airport letters leaving Victoria, British Columbia, at 5:15 a.m. one day are received in Halifax, Nova Scotia, at 6:15 a.m. the next.

The war is stimulating increased popular interest in airmail in Canada as it is in the United States. Soldiers and sailors and their relatives and friends communicating with them, it is said, "always are in a hurry."

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For Collectors, Stamps, Sets. Tongs, Detectors, Hinges, Stock Books, etc. Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W. NATIONAL STAMP MARY



Coolidge Group

Continues Cycle

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge

Foundation in the Library of Con-

gress will present the third and

fourth concerts in the current series

devoted to Brahms' instrumental

chamber music on the evenings of

Wednesday and Friday. These two

programs, to be performed by eminent artists, will offer variety in

On Wednesday the following works will be heard: "Trio in B

Major, Op. 8," for violin, violoncello

and piano; "Sonata in E Minor, Op.

"Quartet in A Major, Op. 26," for

violin, viola, violoncello and piano.

The artists presenting these works

are William Kroll, violin; Jasche

Veissi, viola; Naoum Benditzky, violoncello, and Frank Sheridan,

On Friday the program consists

entirely of pieces for strings: "Sex-

tet in G Major, Op. 36," for two

violins, 2 violas and 2 violoncellos;

"String Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51,

and two violoncellos. These will be

assisted by Carlton Cooley, viola,

These concerts are held in the

Coolidge Auditorium of the Library

of Congress and begin at 8:15 p.m.

Ticket distribution is handled

through the box office of C. C. Cap-

pel in Ballard's, 1340 G Street N.W.

A service charge of 25 cents, tax included, is placed on each ticket.

Amateurs to Benefit

Two thousand dollars will be

awarded between September 1 and

April 1 to music groups in every

State in the country, whose type of

work will be adjudged as having

served most significantly the Na-

tion's war effort. Donald Voorhees,

donor, chose the National Federa-

tion of Music Clubs as his collabora-

tor. Awards ranging from \$25 to

\$500 will be made through the fed-

eration to 28 clubs or to two clubs

from each of the 14 geographical

Only amateur groups connected

with the federation are eligible to

take part. Nonmember groups may join to become eligible. No entry

will be considered if professional

musicians are employed to take part,

or if conducted for any commercial

purpose other than direct service

to the war effort. Announcement of the final awards will be made not later than May 15, 1944. State War

Service chairmen will collect the in-

dividual sworn recordings of a per-

formance. Forms for this purpose

will be supplied as well as other in-

formative literature. These recordings will be judged by districts and the five best will be selected by a

panel. A similar national panel will

select two winners from the district

cies in the Junior Boys' Choir of

the Washington Cathedral will con-

tinue through Friday, as per an-

nouncement by Canon Curtis Dra-

per. Parents who are interested in

the advantages offered should tele-

phone Ellis Varley, choirmaster and

Ability to sing is the prime requi-

site. Boys will undergo a course of

training under Dr. Max Cushing.

Those who have belonged to the

Junior Choir for at least one year

ships at St. Albans School for Boys.

Each applicant is required to at-

tend weekly rehearsals Mondays and

Fridays, afternoon, from 3:30 to 5,

during which time they will sing

with the choir at Evensong service.

They are required also to sing at

the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service. Re-

wards are issued to those who will

not have missed a single service or

On Saturday a special aptitude

test will be given to determine the

boy's interests, hobbies and char-

acter. Boys from nearby Virginia

and Maryland are eligible. They

Florence Vincent Yeager of 210

Jefferson street N.W. returned from

vacationing at Ocean City, N. J.,

and has resumed teaching at her

home studio and at Washington

rehearsal during the year.

should be in the third grade.

Musical Institute.

eligible for part-scholar-

acting organist, for an audition ap-

pointment.

Tryouts for the remaining vacan- Mexican music.

Boys' Choir Tests

By \$2,000 Award

piano.

for violoncello and piano;

medium as well as in style.

Shannon Bolin, contralto, to be presented by the Chamber Music Guild on first program of series at Memorial

ful operetta "Robin Hood" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 7, 8 and 9, at the Roosevelt Audi-

auspices of the District of Columbia Recreation Department, which has played by the Coolidge Quartet provided the use of public schools for rehearsals since the beginning and Sterling Hunkins, violoncello.

Although the company has lost ome 45 members, including three omen, now in the armed forces, it has been fortunate in finding replacements and keeping its personnel to the original average of 60 singers. Members of the chorus represent almost every State in the Union; the majority are Government employes who have had experience in their local opera group.

Reservations for "Robin Hood"

are being accepted at the Columbia Light Co.'s box office, 706 Thirteenth





GEORGE HAROLD MILLER Tone Diction Style Circular mailed upon request.

JANE HUNSINGER Piano Teacher

Graduate, Peabody Conservatory Music; Pupil of Alexander Sklarevski Beginners and Advanced Students Studio, 1376 Locust Road N.W. Georgia 9072

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MABEL FROST

STUDIOS

tesidence: 1328 Jonquil St. N.W. Cleveland Park: 3406 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9886 Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church: On the Circle, EM. 5466



Fanny Amstutz Roberts is pre- begin October 3 at Barker Hall, the senting George Tolley, pianist, as- YWCA auditorium at Seventeenth dead sisted by Dorothy Froelich, lyric and K streets N.W. soprano, in a program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Schaefer at the Covenant First ford, 3335 Quesada street N.W. All Presbyterian Church tomorrow everesident and visiting Mu Phis are ning at 8:30 o'clock.

A series of eight Sunday afternoon concerts given by soloists and ensembles from the armed forces will

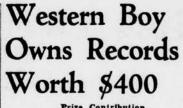
Lillian Harmon Burke has returned from her vacation at Virginia Beach and will reopen her piano studio Tuesday.

La Vergne Fairchild Jeffries, formerly soloist at Mount Vernon Methodist Church and teacher of voice, has been engaged by the Park View Christian Church as choir director. The first meeting of the church choirs will take place Fri-

The A Cappella Choir of the First Congregational Church, Ruby Smith Stahl, director, will begin rehearsals for its 20th season Saturday at 7:30 Applications should be

Mme. Julia Elbogen, concert pianist, reopened her studio at 3801 Macomb street N.W. and resumed teaching. Mme. Elbogen is affiliated with the Mount Vernon Seminary and the Washington Musical Institute as teacher of piano. vocal and chamber music coach and

Mabel Frost announced the reopening of her three studios for EDWIN HUGHES will open his twelfth season with a teaching session fall registration. Courses in plano, organ and theory are available at her residence, 1328 Jonquil street N.W.; the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church and at 3406 Connecticut



By JOHN DUDLEY, 16, Washington-Lee High School.

A lot of people have taken up the hobby of record-collecting within the past couple of years, but few have gone in for it in a big way as has Ed Case. A

ern High School, he now has a collection of around 900 records valued at approximately \$400 in the bedroom of his home in nearby Arlington.

Grete Stueckgold, soprano,

who is scheduled for a recital

at Statler Hotel November 16.

The Peabody Conservatory of

Music of Baltimore opens its 67th

surprisingly large registration. En-

in both the conservatory and the

preparatory departments, with every

indication of an outstanding total of

preparatory department which like-

wise begins its fall term on Friday,

October 1, an increased enrollment

has also been reported. It was neces-

sary to start the auditions two weeks

in advance of the usual time. The

preparatory department maintains

eight regular grades of study in any

department upon the completion of

which students are eligible for reg-

This season the faculty will have

important additions in the appoint-

ments of many internationally

known musicians: Ifor Jones, who

will be in charge of the choral and

orchestral conducting classes; Syl-

van Levin, who will conduct the

opera performances; Leah Thorpe,

director of the Department of School

Music; Mme. Renee Longy Miquelle

instructor in solfeggio; Joseph Pizzo,

instructor in harp; Gerhard Warms, instructor in trombone; Sune John-

son, instructor in horn, and Clarence

Totten, instructor in double bass. As

in former years the Peabody will

have the co-operation of the Bal-

schools of national reputation lo-

cated in Baltimore, will give credit

for certain prescribed Peabody

courses. Credit for academic sub-

jects pursued at the Johns Hopkins

University and at Goucher College

will continue to be accepted at the

Mexican Orchestra

To Play Here

ning, strictly by invitation.

tumed ensemble delighted W

the Mexican Council of New York

in that city on September 16 in honor

of Mexican Independence day. Once

directed by its founder, Miguel

Lerdo de Tejada, the orchestra is at

present under the direction of

Concert Schedule

TODAY.

Sinfonietta, Richard Horner Bales, onductor, National Gallery of Art,

8 p.m. Eileen Engberg, organ recital, Cov-enant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p.m.

George Tolley, pianist: Doroths Proelich, soprano, Phillips Gallery,

TOMORROW.

Orquesta Tipica de la Policia, Pablo Marin Hernandez, conductor, Pan-American Union, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY.

Soldiers' Home Military Band, upper bandstand, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.

Coolidge String Quartet, Frank Sheridan, planist, assisting, Library of Congress, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY.

Soldiers' Home Military Band, up-

Coolidge String Quartet Carlton Cooley, Viola: Sterling Hunkins, cello, assisting, Library of Congress, 8:15

SATURDAY.

Soldiers' Home Military Band, up-per bandstand, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY.

Maestro Pablo Marin Hernandez.

conservatory.

ular courses at the conservatory.

Peabody Announces

Several Important

Additions to Staff

Ed's hobby began simply enough. A little over two years ago, his grand-John Dudley. mother gave him a few old records for a phonograph he had just gotten. Since he didn't care much for the rather antique numbers, he went out and bought some new ones. A short time season on Friday, October 1, with a later, he happened to get hold of Gene Krupa's "Drumboogie," and

since that time he has been an rollment will continue for some days ardent Krupa fan. When he got a job that winter, he was able to buy even more recordstudents for this fall term. At the ings. Although he specialized in Krupa disks, he also bought a lot of the records of other name bands such as Harry James, Charlie Barnet, Count Basie, Tony Pastor, Tommy Dorsey and Glen Miller. His present James assortment is plenty good, but next to his Krupas, he likes his Barnet collection about the most. It includes such favorites as "Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie," "Ring Dem Bells," "Cherokee," 'Murder at Peyton Hall," and "Redskin Rumba.

His Krupa records now total 102, among which such hot numbers as "Drumboogie," "Nagasaki," "Drum-min' Man," "Kick It," and "Blue Rhythm Fantasy" stand out. Ed now needs only nine more to have every Krupa record in existence, and he hopes to own them before the

end of the year. His record collection started him off on another hobby, namely playing the drums. At about the same time he got "Drumboogie," he began beating out the rhythm on a cardboard box with two pencils. Next, he timore Public School System in the used a wastepaper basket, but his granting of full major credits in mother called a halt to that when music. In addition, many private she discovered he was wearing out all the trash baskets in the house, so he was forced to get a pair of drumsticks and a drumpad. Now, at long last, he has a good set of drums and is really progressing rapidly. He has taken seven lessons and can imitate the drumbreaks in practically every record he owns.

So far, Ed's hobby has cost him quite a bit of money, but it may pay him a thousand times over if he decides to go into the field of music later in life. And even if he doesn't, he's had a lot of fun.

Under the sponsorship of the Mexican Ambassador, the "Orquesta Tipica de la Policia" of the City of Book Talk Mexico will give a concert at the

Pan-American Union tomorrow eve-Prize Contribution By MARY LOUISE STEBBIN, 11, This is not the first appearance in the Capital of the famous Mexican Randle Highlands School. typical orchestra. In November, 1935,

I am a book, but I feel sad. at the Pan-American Union and at | For some little child has just treated Constitution Hall, the gayly cosme bad; Some naughty boy has ton audiences with its program of

And now the man who owns me The orchestra has now come to rages the United States upon invitation of So I am going to teach you some

rules to take part in the celebrations held Which shall apply to homes and schools. tell stories of foreign lands;

Don't handle me with dirty hands. Don't handle me while you are eating: If you do, you deserve a beating.

Don't put pencils between my pages; I want to tell stories for ages and

Don't mark on me or spoil me with Other children want to read me, too.

Now I want you to take care of your books: Don't color on them, 'cause it ruins their looks.

And I want you to remember these And take care of your books in

homes and at schools!

Neck-and-Neck Contest "I don't know what to give my father for his birthday. Sometimes

the idea to give him a shirt wins out. then the thought of a cigarette case seems to be the choice.' "How will it end?"

"Oh, I suppose it will be a tie."

Just Between Ourselves ...

-By PHILIP H. LOVE,-Neil Keplinger, 12, is the proud

owner of 90 dogs. And he keeps them all in the living room of his home, 108 Fifth street N.E. But, of course, they are not real dogs. They are miniatures, made of

glass, iron, porcelain and wood, and the whatnot shown in the picture at the right serves as their "kennel." Neil, who is in the sixth grade at Peabody School, has been collecting dogs for about two years. "I'm trying to get a hundred of them," he says. "But I may not stop even then—it's so much fun collecting

All kinds of dogs are represented in Neil's collection, from "just plain mutts," as he calls them, to the thoroughbreds that run off with prizes in shows. Mothers and puppies make up several family groups, and, of course, he is especially fond His particular favorite, however,

is a Boston bulldog carved from black wood. It is small, but it stands as he says a Boston bull should stand-"erect and proud." It was given to him by his father, Arnold D. Keplinger, an employe of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department.

One of the nice things about miniature dogs is that they require so little care. You don't have to wash them, they can't catch rabies or distemper, feeding them is no problem at all, and you never have to get up in the middle of the night to find out why they are making so much noise.

"All you have to do is to dust them once in awhile," Neil points out. "But that isn't much trouble, and they're certainly worth it."

Soon, however, Neil will have to learn to look after a real dog. For his father has promised to give him a Boston bull just like the one that surveys the world so proudly from whatnot in the living room. And though the live addition to Neil's collection will demand more says, "It will be worth it!"

The Junior Star still has openings for correspondents. If you have been intending to submit a story or article, but haven't quite got around to ft, don't put it off any longer. Do it now!

Jeanne Barinott's article on Hildegard Simenauer, published on this page today, was accompanied by a letter which ought to jog you into getting started.

"With this letter," she wrote, 'You'll find what is to be my last article for The Junior Star. In glancing back over the time since termination, but still armed with my junior high school days that I've written for your page, I can albums, we sincerely say it's been a lot of fun. I pushed on. We know that, in future years, the ex- caught up with perience cannot help but be valuable to me. Through it, I have made many friends. To the next correspondent of McKinley, whomever the person may be, go my best Attack" show on wishes. I know they'll enjoy the work as much as I have. * * * After Grounds. I'm settled at Penn State, I'll drop you a line and tell you how I'm making out as a co-ed. I shall al-ways be an ardent J. S. fan, and I jeeps. Greer hope I'll see many articles by Tech Garson gave us

Rachel McReynolds at Montgomery Blair, Harriet Curry's at Woodrow Wilson and the places of all the other correspondents who have graduated?

My Garden Street By MARGUERITE ELLIS, 11,

lovely early morning treat, Is to walk along my garden street. There are vegetables in rows all yel-

low and green, Precious gems of health so fresh and clean.

There are flowers growing, too, along the wall, With their faces bathed in dew. Bidding the bright sun be their

towel Calling to the honey bee so fleet, 'Come, please sip our nectar sweet.'

All this you find in my garden street.

Bad Diction

The cavalry captain called a private and barked, "Take my horse down and have it shod." Three hours later, he hadn't seen the horse again. Finally finding the private, he shouted, "Hey! Where's the horse I told you to have shod?" The private gasped. "Holy cats! Did you say shod?"

54 Turkish

regiment

57 Molten rock

60 Forbidding

55 Southeast

wind

58 Shock

61 Rod

62 Needs

59 Isolated

For the Puzzle Fans

22 Assaults

21 Hebrew

23 Stream

27 Bird

28 Apart

month

26 Goddess of

Spring

29 Entrances

emanation

20 Resentment 36 Ultimate lot

1 Soft mineral 5 Tracks 10 Army post 14 Song 16 Lily plant 17 Collide

2 Starch

3 Branch

4 Whim

5 Roams

7 Mortal

8 Delights

9 Supports

6 Zodiac sign

10 Asiatic lynx

11 Herring sauce | 30 Radium

24 Roman date 25 Greek ketch 26 Brawl 29 Direction 33 Defeated contestant 34 Variety of chalcedony 35 Sash 1 Interdiction 13 Darlings

38 Derides 41 Adjective 43 Flowers 44 Minnow 47 Gaunt 50 Fugitive VERTICAL

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37 Reproof

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63 Advantage 31 Produce 32 Enroll

44 Soaks 46 Luggage 47 Clasp 34 Pot marigold 48 Singing voice 36 Dismal 39 Picture to 40 Stupor 41 Conjunction

49 Ancient France 51 City district 52 Greedy 53 Tubers 56 Bird of fable



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1943-C-7.



Autograph Hunters Follow care than just an occasional dusting, he won't mind. Because, as he Stars to War Bond Show

Prize Contribution By KATHLEEN FAULCONER, 15, Montgomery Blair High School.

We started early, to make sure we could see everything easily. You see, two friends and I were going to Sixteenth and K streets N.W. to see the movie stars who had come here to launch the Third War Loan drive. Armed with autograph albums and grim determination, we began our two-hour vigil. At last, the jeeps that were to carry the stars arrived, and close by us, too.

Then, when we were all prepared to get close glimpses of the stars, several large Army trucks parked.

directly in front of us. They did not leave until the movie folks had gone. Minus a small portion of our de-

the autograph the parade just before the stars This time, we stood only a few

jeeps. Greer a broad smile

Well, who is going to take Jeanne's place at McKinley? And Charles Stebbins' place at Central? And Betty Hutton grinned and form he may deem advisable, respoke. Harpo Marx rolled his eyes gardless of whether it is awarded a and pulled his hat down over his head. waved his arms like a schoolboy. Paul Henreid looked even better off the screen than on.

My friends and I followed the parade into the grounds and witnessed the Army performance. Hollywood liked it. Mickey Rooney was heard saying, as he left, "That was wonderful!"

Still unsuccessful as autograph seekers, after lunching, we continued the hunt. Finally, we caught Betty Field at the National Theater and were rewarded.

Boy Discovers Many Ways to Buy Bonds

The letter we received from Kenneth Clark of Montague, Mass., is so from Bloomington, Calif. "Last sumdescriptive of what he's been doing to earn money that we'll just give t to you as it is.

"I am 11 years old and am in the sixth grade of school. I have been earning money for War stamps for the last couple of years. "Before school each morning I run

errands and get the mail for one or more of my neighbors. At noon several times a week I go to the post office for another party. "About 3:30 or 4 o'clock I peddle newspapers to 21 customers. The route is quite scattered. I often

substitute for other carriers as well. "At quarter of 5, five times a week, I take mail to the post office for a machine company here in "I have just started in selling a small farmers' magazine whereby

my earnings are in the form of War stamps. "As you can see, I am not old

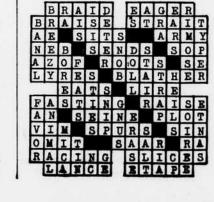
enough to take on better-paying jobs, but I have earned four \$18.75 bonds and have started my fifth. I hope I have convinced you that I mean business in buying bonds.'

Poser Answers

sea and stay on land. 4. It is a term describing the products of the pine, such as resin, tar, pitch, etc. 5. The part of the upper deck behind the luminous spot sometimes seen near not afford to give him much school- face of the sun. the horizon during a fog. 7. It is a ing. seagoing birds, which when storms come, flies so close to the water it believe it to be a warning of storms then went to sea on a merchant explored, and today it is known as -and any one who is a center of trouble becomes a "stormy petrel." R. Songs of the sea, sung by sailors. Preferred

Cannibal Cook-So you want the young missionary instead of the old one for dinner? Cannibal King-Yes, youth must be served!

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



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 type-written, double-spaced. Drawings must be in black and white and mailed flat. The editor's choice of winners will

prize. Checks will be mailed to Mickey Rooney smiled and winner during the week following publication of their contributions. No contribution will be returned.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit, will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

Address contributions to The Junoir Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Care of Chickens Pays for Bonds "We have between 2,500 and 2,700

mer I helped my dad take care of them. He paid me 25 cents a week "The Government is asking you to put 10 per cent of your wages into Posers War bonds and stamps, but 10 per cent of 25 cents isn't very much, so I decided to put 100 per cent of my

earnings into War stamps. "I earned enough money at 25 cents a week to buy a \$25 bond, and after school started dad gave me a 75-cent a week allowance the anchor, what does he plan to I have saved enough out of it to buy do? a second bond and am now working on another."

Kenneth is 11 years old and in the sixth grade.

A Fish Story Motorist-Would you please send help. I've turned turtle.

8. What are chanties?

Cook was born in a village in ready for the transit of Venus. This Yorkshire, England, in 1728. His took place on June. The planet was

While in his late teens, James made a trop to Denmark, Norway and the party reached the eastern coast

Great Britain and France in the When Cook arrived, however, the New World, Cook was asked to serve island continent was in the hands aboard a vessel in a fleet which of black-skinned natives. Very little crossed the Atlantic. During his was known about either the land or years in the navy, he made charts its people. of the waters around Newfoundland Some years after the return of excursion inland from the bay. They

a vessel to the southern part of the strangest of all was of about the Pacific. This vessel, the Endeavor, size of a greyhound. It had a long had a burden of only 370 tons, but tail and leapt like a hare." it was strong and sturdy. Its commander was Cook. If we go into the reason for the other kangaroos, and shot one of voyage, we find that it was made them to study it.

for the sake of astronomy. A "transit of Venus" had been pre- point on the Australian coast, but The Endeavor sailed across the

about — destruction of everything dear to her because one man, Hitler, had a hatred for her all began back in 1933, reaching a climax on November 10, 1938. A

German diplo-mat was murdered by a Po-lish Jew, and so, according to the Hildegard Simenauer. Nazis, the German Jews were reponsible and had to suffer. Hilde-

Refugee Wins

At McKinley

Student Honors

Prise Contribution.

By JEANNE BARINGTT, 17,

McKinley High School

From appearances, Hildegard Simenauer is just like any American girl, but her 17 years have witnessed

and endured something we dislike

to even think

gard tells of that day: "Smashed windows, dishes and furniture everywhere. The syna-gogues were in ruins. Pieces of priceless paintings, mutilated by the mob, were fluttering in the wind. Business enterprises on which years of hard work had been spent were ruined in a few minutes. Jewish men were arrested everywhere; some were just thrown out of windows. A woman and her daughter and grand-daughter were forced to pile up bricks once constituting their house, which was run down by a Nazi tractor. The Nazis enjoyed themselves immensely. Their faces showed nothing but a desire for de-

Not knowing what the future held, the Jews attempted to evacuate their children. With about 17 other girls and an equal number of boys, Hilde-gard left for England. In January, 1939, on her 13 birthday, she arrived across the channel, a lonely child in a strange country.

That was only one of the prob-lems that confronted this small refugee. Two of her brothers had been studying in Italy, where a decree was issued giving them six months to leave the country. Leaving was a simple matter, but where could they go? Much of the responsibility was placed on Hilde-gard. The next few months she did her utmost to help the boys. Exactly six months after the decree was issued her brothers arrived in England.

still in Germany, and a brother, who had four weeks to leave Belgium, could find some haven. Finally they accomplished this end. Their parents arrived in England, though, with only the 10 marks (approximately \$4 at that time) they were allowed to take out of Germany. In the following months Hildegard was billeted in an English family (with which she still corresponds), and when 14 she went to work as a tailor's apprentice in London, where she cut garments and prepared coats for their first

On August 12, 1940, Hildegard and re—in the Australian Army.

For the first time Hildegard en-joyed the privilege of a free education, something rarely found in Europe. In Germany, on reaching the age of 10, when pupils enter the gymnasium, about the equivalent of our junior high, high school and first two years of college, free schools are a thing of the past. Hildegard attended Julia Richmond High School in New York City, and on coming to Washington in February, 1942, entered McKinley High

Quickly she adapted herself to our ways, and when she recently graduated she was second in her class and a member of the National Honor Society. She reads French and Hebrew, and, of course, speaks both English and German. Needless to say, from her experience as a tailor's apprentice, she's an expert seamstress. In addition, she paints

1. In bell time on board ship, do the even bells mark the half hours

3. If a sailor says he'll swallow

4. What does "naval stores"

5. What's a ship's quarter-deck? 6. Sailors call it "seadog," sometimes "fogdog" but it never barks or bites. What is it?

7. You've heard of persons being referred to as "stormy petrela" What is a petrel?

by white explorers.

the rank of "master."

and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. peace, the British government sent saw "several animals, but the

'Cook's Strait."

dicted for 1769, and astronomers this time the black-skinned natives said it would be seen in the Pacific. proved far from friendly. They set fire to long grass near the camps, Atlantic to Brazil, then south around and the British explorers had a the end of Argentina. After a long, hard time putting out the blaze hard voyage, it reached an island before it reached their tents.

October 6. Robin Hood

Continental Hall, Wednesday,

Columbians to Sing

Columbia Light Opera Co. will present Reginald de Koven's tune-

The production will be directed by The production will be directed by No. 1," "Sextet in B. Flat Major, Ethyl Manning and is under the Op. 18," for two violins, two violas

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are adapted to their individual tastes and needs. The Children's Department, under specialists, furthers musical intelligence and initiative. An announcement of interest to singers is that of the inauguration of the "Operatic Workshop" under the musical direction of FRITZ MAHLER and the stage direction of DR. HANS WOLMUT occurring October 5th.

Auditions, Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. NADIA BOULANGER, for her seventh season with the College, will include lectures to be given at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, beginning

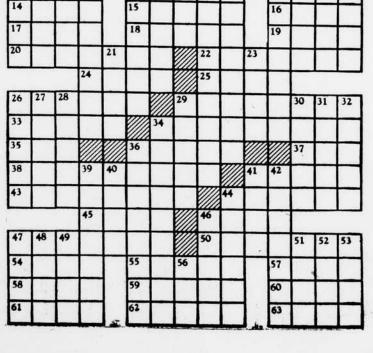
Day and Evening Classes in all subjects start September 13 1741 K St. REpublic 4757 avenue.

Washington Alumnae Chapter of 18 Baseball the National Honor Music Society, Mu Phi Epsilon, will hold its first 19 Lease Eileen Engberg will be presented meeting of the season tomorrow at in organ recital by Theodore 8 p.m. at the home of Ruth Bradresident and visiting Mu Phis are

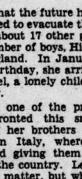
invited and should contact Mrs. Bradford.

day at 7 p.m.

made to Mrs. Stahl.







Without any money, these three young people had before them the task of seeing that their parents,

chickens," writes Kenneth Mack and sketches well.

or the hours?

and S. P. on a sailor's mean what?

mean?

Garageman-Wrong number, you want the aquarium.

With the Pacific war going on, I | from which mountains rose toward think it will be interesting to go the sky. This island is known at back to the days of James Cook. present at Tahiti. A landing was That famous British sea captain made there on April 13, 1769. 1. The hours. 2. Military Police sailed far and wide over the Pacific Natives of the island had skins of and Shore Patrol. 3. Give up the Ocean. Some of the islands he copper color. In general, they got reached never had been seen before along well with the visitors. A fort was set up, and a telescope was made

mainmast toward the stern. 6. A father was a farm worker, and could seen clearly as it traveled across the Going onward, Cook reached the At the age of 12, the lad was made two large islands which make up an apprentice in a clothing store. the main part of New Zealand. The seems to be walking on it. Sailors He worked there for six years, and strait dividing those islands was

> Taking up their travels once more, Sweden. At 21 he was promoted to of Australia, and anchored in a bay. At a future time the city of Sydney When fighting broke out between was to rise to the north of that bay. We are told that "several scien-

tific gentlemen" with Cook made an That animal was the kangaroo Members of Cook's party later saw

A camp was set up at another

2. M. P. on a soldier's arm band

Uncle Ray's Corner . . .



STILL FOOLING-After all those years of hilarity is Ed Wynn, who brings his latest production, "Big Time," to the National tomorrow night. "Big Time," which began its career on the

Pacific Coast and came slowly to the East, is a production which surrounds its star with a number of highly prized lesser people. It is headed for Broadway after its local engagement.

Fair Warning From Crosby Io Amateurs

By Harold Heffernan. HOLLYWOOD.

Yesterday, everybody was writing movie stories. And sending them out to Hollywood, demanding immediate production-not forgetting a fat check.

Today, film-makers are amazed to report contributions from amateur scenarists are falling off sharplybut in their place they have a new dish of writing woe to contend

The Nation is on a song-writing

jag! It may be traced to the new cycle in musical movies, the continual bleating of popular numbers over the radio or it could be the Frank Sinatra influence; but regardless of cause, folks are busy jotting down tunes and lyrics as never beforeand, of course, ,sending them out to

Hollywood. There's really nothing to it. You get an idea for a cute title, or you suddenly think of a couple of lines that rhyme, or you find yourself humming a few bars of a wonderful tune. Then, presto, you have a song. All it needs to become a hit and make you a fortune, is for some one to plug it. Let's see-who can we send it to. Sure thing-Bing

Crosby. So, out it comes to Bing. Bing wishes you wouldn't. He talked heart-to-heart with us this week about the whole alarming situation. Bing used to get a few stray songs a week from unknowns. In the past six months, he says, the contributions have grown to alarming proportions. They're coming in at the rate of a dozen or more a day. He's not only frightened about it-he's scared stiff! Amateur song writers seem to be much more sensitive and prone to start law suits than the boys and girls who submit movie stories.

Recalcitrant Bing. "During the first few years I was in Hollywood," Bing said, "I opened every song manuscript that was sent every song manuscript that was sent to me. My brothers Larry and Everett and I went over all the material religiously. We had a primited birth to a child. terial religiously. We hired a pianist to do nothing but play the stuff for us. And in that time we found exactly three tunes that were publishable. Of those three amateur composers, not one has been able to turn out a second hit. That's one reason that we stopped monkey-

ing with what comes in the mail. Most important reason, of course, is law suits. If I should sing a song which by the sheerest coincidence birth to the child. The entire stage, scenes is that of the wife giving contained an idea, a phrase or a few notes used in one of those amateur compositions. I'd immediately head, is blacked out, and most of teur compositions, I'd immediately the dialogue is hers as she goes have a suit for plagiarism on my through the delivery.

Betty Field, the playwright's wife, hands. I know, because I've had them. I like to help people, but I is the mother and she is exceedingly good in the role. This particular



-Wide World Photo.

laughter along with the tears of

Mr. Rice, who directed the play,

stages the scene in good taste and

achieves the full dramatic possibili-

Edit Yourself, Elmer.

message. If Mr. Rice, the director,

would do some cutting on the script

Life" would be improved consid-

Walter N. Greaza plays the par

of the steel magnate, the father of

Capt. Cleghorne, the returned avia-

tor. It is he and his wife, played by

up the child according to their be-

Maddern is excellent as the domi-

nant, interfering mother-in-law. George Lambert is the aviator-hus-

band and gives a good performance.

"A New Life" probably will have

Welcome to "Porgy."

several years, "Porgy and Bess," the late George Gershwin and Du Bose

Heyward Negro folk operetta, is

good, are by Howard Bay.

short life on Broadway.

RETURNS WITH A LEAD-Frances Williams made a Broadway

comeback last week in a suitable vehicle, the musical revue

"Bright Lights," in which she has the singing lead. Others of

equal repute in the cast are James Barton, Smith and Dale,

Recommended—Qualifiedly

By J. M. Kendrick.

NEW YORK. | scene brings both laughter and tears.

wars are permitted.

birth and death.

Buddy Clark and John Kirby's band.

Elmer Rice's play, "A New Life,"

is uneven, intensely moving at times,

frequently humorous, occasionally

dull and ordinary. If you are a close follower of the theater it should be

seen; if casual, in a rush to see only

Their problem is as old as our

recurrent wars: Shall the child be

reared to fight against the things that lead to conflict, or to be an

international industrialist who puts

wealth as the main objective of life,

betterment of the world?

regardless of peace and the general

All the action takes place in a

hospital. One of the most effective

the best, skip it.

rs recently was the background for judgment day-a theatrical judgment day, with Sam Goldwyn in charge and magazine cover girls fluttering in the foreground.

For the first time since "Roman Scandals," and that was seven years ago, Goldwyn has a musical comedy in the works. It's to be a color extravaganza starring Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore and Goldwyn was looking over the field of New York's professional beauties. For the first time in his life Gold-

wyn was selecting showgirls (a busi- Philadelphia. The consensus among ness conducted along the strict lines | critics, however, was that the flaws of instinct) in full view of a re-As well known for his switches on

this language of ours as for his lav-ish productions, Goldwyn indulged M in neither the morning of the interview. Quietly he sat beside a little goers as a gay little transfer. French desk fingering a pair of heavy, shell-rimmed glasses. He didn't have even the theatrical benefit of a window at his back.

The glamour parade began with a redhead who looked like Bette Davis. Goldwyn rose and shook hands with each girl as she was propelled into the room by his secretary, and got to the point of the interview without shilly shally.

Naturalism First.

Would she please rub off some of the make-up so that her natural good points might filter through. She did. She pivoted for him according to her best modeling training. He referred her to his New York office for a screen test.

Above all else he was interested in seeing what the girls really looked I suppose we always shall take our Once he squinted up at a stately blond and inquired, "How tall are you with your hair down?" He resists the modish, upswept coiffure. Says it adds 10 years to a girl's life.

ties. His weakness in both writing The story is that of an aviator and directing lies in the opening In a burst of proving his point he who returns from the Pacific, after scenes and those immediately following the childbirth, and, essentially fail to present emphatically and swirls into the simple bob he and swirts into the simple bob he approves. His subject cracked back: opened several weeks later than we had expected and nature was behis argument that the new genera-I don't know whether I'll come to tion must see to it that no more you to have my hair done again or not." ginning to catch up with us. I had to watch Yolanda for fear she'd

overexert herself." He gently sloughed off astutely made-up applicants. He shrugged "Sons and Soldiers," an artistic success and a financial failure earlhis shoulders and explained, "I am looking for fresh faces. That is my ier in the season, was far more origonly specification." inal and effective with a similar

Businesslike himself in a finely tailored gray suit and black tie, he of Mr. Rice, the playwright, "A New pleaded for simplicity in the girls. He wanted no veiling or millinery to confuse him. Jewelry he regarded as another obstacle. "Please take off that hat—and the earrings" was practically a refrain to the morning's work, which became more and more like ditch digging as he pro-Merle Maddern, who want to bring gressed.

One enterprising model took no liefs. Mr. Greaza is good and Miss chances on being forgotten in his nights, in their first years, they made secretary's files. She left packages \$1.50 each; five years later they were of matches bearing her name all over the suite. Goldwyn laughed, but her ruse worked.

The playwrights' company, which In one instance an interview was onsists of Maxwell Anderson, Mr. case of double exposure. A girl \$8,500 a week." Rice, S. N. Behrman, Robert E. who didn't care about a test and Sherwood and John F. Wharton, is couldn't go to California spun up to the producer. The settings, very Goldwyn and giggled. She merely wanted to look at this mild-man- is a shy person, happy to let her nered man with the selective, inventive ways, who has left a historic After roaming around the country

of the country. back on Broadway for a short stay country and ultimately 20 we chosen for roles in the picture.

He's a Versatile Fool

If ever Ed Wynn wanted to be moody like Hamlet—an unlikely urge—he might find justification for it in the fact that he has been too perfectly the perfect fool. In building up his reputation for being so funny that a large section of the intelligent population begins to laugh at the mention of his name, Mr. Wynn has obscured the fact

him. A good case, no doubt, can be made for both points of view measured simply by box-office re-turns which have been favorable to

Coward's Songs Better. Coward is by far the better-known coward is by far the better-known songwriter of the two, having planted such plaintive notions as "I'll See You Again." "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," "Some Day I'll Find You" and numerous others in the sad hearts of the lovelorn. "Oklahoma!" Seats.

The demand for seats for "Oklahoma!" Seats. Wynn has obscured himself as a songwriter by his foolery, but quantitatively he is well up on England's versatile sophisticate. By actual count, Wynn is the author of 102 songs and three complete musical scores. It is a virtually fabulous output from any one, especially a man who can think up such lines as "Can Katharine Cornell do this?" while unrolling a red carpet.

Wynn, who writes most of his own vehicles, as does Coward, is not above giving a hand to other play-wrights in distress. That is borne out by the fact that he is listed as co-author of eight Broadway plays other than his own. He also is the author of two books, one more than Coward, and has written a newspaper column which was syndicated to 150 newspapers.

Coward has left his mark much more heavily upon the movies both as writer and actor. He has done several memorable films as against three for Wynn, most of them made forgettable because the man's style simply does not translate well mechanically. Wynn, however, evens the score in a way by having had a much longer and more successful radio career of three crowed years in the same character.

He really is a versatile chap being

able to stand up in a comparison

Wynn, to keep the similarity running, if at a lower ebb, is also a noncomformist in stage technique. One of the departures from normal which has become standard with him, and with no one else, will be evident in "Big Time," which comes to the National tomorrow night.

As usual, he will open his own show instead of depending upon the ritual which insists that a star's entrance must be carefully timed.

the most competent craftsman in it. As such, he feels it is the responsibility of the star to break in the audience for the lesser people of

He has proved it to his own satisfaction, even if other minds in the theater stick to the old method. Kerr Play En Route.

Premature may be those reports wan hopes for Walter Kerr's "Star Dust" as a Broadway success. True the Catholic University professor's comedy of drama school and Hollywood manners got off to a bad start and unflattering notices in were not uncorrectable, flaws which were regarded more as matters of direction and casting than of writ-

"Art and Prudence," a knowing, tolerant satire on life among am-

laugh at the mention of his name, Mr. Wynn has obscured the fact that he is otherwise talented.

As a matter of historic record, Mr. Wynn is a variously gifted man. He is not unlike Noel Coward, indeed, the last fellow in the world with whom he normally would be compared.

Böth, for instance, can act and both are at their best when clowning—Wynn fantastically in his oversize gnomelike way, Coward in his light cerebral fashion toying with biological ideas and laughing his disillusioned laugh at the mad world. While laughter is their common purpose, Wynn's hope is to laugh with his fellow man while Coward is not above laughing at him. A good case, no doubt, can

most hilarious characters.

Mr. Boreo's failure in the part presents the paradox of an actor whose accent was too authentically Russian for a Russian pert. At least for dialogue that has a wise tendency to depart from perfect standard in dialect humor.

homa!" has become one of those acute affairs which the National would like to have every one help as expeditiously as possible. In this connection, the management points out that the production is being presented under the subscription auspices of the Theater Guild and that there are no first balcony seats left for nonsubscribers. That leaves only the orchestra, \$3.85, and the second balcony, \$1.10, or orchestra, \$2.75 for matinees.

After due contemplation of an extra performance the middle Sun-day of the fortnight run, the Guild deemed the show so much of a strain upon the cast that it decided against such a schedule.

A Story to Shock The Housewife

Ten days of aging went into the making of a cheap gingham house dress which Michele Morgan, glam-orous French star, will wear for her role as a slave in "Higher and Higher." Bleaching in the sun, rubbing with

pumice stone, fraying of the material, and then a generous rubbing with dirt and oil up the front, finally produced an authentic-looking ar-ticle that covers the glamour of the French star so that she will appear authentically poverty stricken, hard worked and dirty.

It cost the studio \$2 more to get this effect in the cheap gown than it did to create an elaborate wedding gown for another scene.

Joel Has Nerves

Fidgety Joel Kupperman, 7-year-old mathematical wizard of the entrance must be carefully timed. Wynn's is so timed only to the extent that it occurs approximately at 8:40. Only he and the stage hand who pulls the curtain are involved in it.

This odd effect is the result of Wynn's conclusion that the star desk, because he nervously kicks the desk so hard while reciting his lines that it drowns out the dialogue.

Old mathematical wizard of the Powell sees stars in it.

Hedy hasn't wasted her time off from screen chores. Between personally stamping each egg from her chieken farm with "Hedgerow," the name of her home and ranch, getting disengaged from George Montgomery and marrying John Loder, selecting fust the right drapes for the distortion of the powell sees stars in it.

The pair are so in love, and Hedy frankly amounced they would be married when Loder was free, and they were, just as acon as Michelene, a former French acting disengaged from George Montgomery and marrying John Loder, selecting fust the right drapes for the distortion of the movie, "The Third Glory," at ing the movie, "The Third Glory," at move his shoes in one seene showing him standing beside a school desk, because he nervously kicks the desk so hard while reciting his lines that it drowns out the dialogue. Joel, who can multiply a long string of numbers in his head and give you the answer in a jiffy, says the movies are the only problem he hasn't yet been able to figure out!

Selecting just the right drapes for the library and setting out petunias, she has kept herself occupied.

There is a disarming honesty about Hedy that serves to complicate things for her. She seems to

3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"So Proudly We Hail," Army nurses on Bataan: 1:35,
4,20, 7 and 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

COLUMBIA-"Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche playing rake: 1,

EARLE—"Destroyer," Eddie Robinson on a tin can: 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 1:15, 3:55, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

KEITH'S-"We've Never Been Licked." the war and Texas A. & M .:

PIX—"Kidnapping Gorrillas": Continuous from 2 p.m. TRANS-LUX—News and shorts: Continuous from 1 p.m.



HEDY LAMARR AND JOHN LODER. -Wide World Photo.

A New Life for La Lamarr

By Rosalind Shaffer.

Hedy Lamarr is off to a fresh that might spare her the disillusionstart. She's back at work, with a ments that have attended her past new husband and a new outlook on life.

fled, and Hedy is back. She's in "Heavenly Body," which

selecting just the right drapes for

life.

It's been many months since she has been before the cameras. A legal battle over the salary ceiling kept her off the screen, but the Government ruling has been clarified, and Hedy is back.

During the period in which she was engaged to George Montgomery, she went to his set at the studio daily, to call on him. When that matter ended and her interest in John Loder waxed, she made no activities of the control of the c equivocal arrangements about meet-ing him out of sight and sound of is about astronomy, and William the gossips, though he still was mar-

third marriage, which a cynic might describe as the triumph of optimism over experience, may be the final

and happy one.

Hedy Lamarr goes to few public functions or big parties of a formal nature. "I had all that when I was so young, perhaps that's why I got over it so early and like to stay at home or be with friends who like to be informal, too," she says.

She is a faithful and very popu-

lar hostess at the Hollywood Canteen. The servicemen crowd around her, seeking autographs which she writes tirelessly as she chats with them. They can't get over the fact that she doesn't look like a siren. She looks like some one's kid sister, with her black flying hair in a long bob around her shoulders, with a couple of little, red bows in it and a peasant dress with a white cotton blouse and bright-colored full skirt. She leaves those sleek, sophisticated gowns and coiffures for the camera, strictly.

1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p.m LITTLE—"Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper and Raft: 1, 3:10, LITTLE—"Souls at Bea, with 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. METROPOLITAN—"First Comes Courage," Commandos at work again: 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. PALACE—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Miss Bergman's showpiece:

Veloz and Yolanda Adjourn For Another Cash Spree By Willa Martin.

NEW YORK --Veloz and Yolanda, the most glamorous dance team since Vernon and Irene Castle, have retired to welcome their second \$100,000 baby. That tidy sum was mentioned three years ago by their publicity-

wise manager as the cost of curly-headed Frank Nicholas Veloz, jr. But when I saw the dancers the other day as they were packing for California and a reunion with Nicky, they were much more interested in whether Nicky would get a sister or a brother than in what he had cost them in dance contracts.

They had just finished a run at the Roxy, ending it in three weeks though they had signed for six. Frank, who once said he would never team with any other dancer said: "Let's have your comb a min- than Yolanda, said, "we had hoped ute" and raked a pyramid of curls to stay the full six weeks but we

> To front row fans who saw them on the eve of their second retirement, it was evident only that Yolanda, now 33, but still beautfiul and glamorous, seemed slightly out of breath after the final number. Otherwise the effect was the same as always, their suave simplicity as unearthly as a vision.

Handful to 400,000. This dark-haired couple used to dance in New York's East Side halls. and were thankful to have a handful of people watch them; in the three weeks at the Roxy they were seen by some 400,000 persons. Some top attractions at such sophisticated places as the Central Park Casino, graphed. When it wore out, the the Plaza, Chicago's Palmer House, they earned a top ballroom salary of "We've been lucky," admits Frank

stage the sleek and dainty Yolanda dance. husband be the center of the stage. "And we've dared some crazy mark on the motion picture taste things. Once during the depression -when we were almost broke-we In all he saw 125 girls and just 12 bought Yolanda 5,000 ermine tails after she had remarried and she ran were granted screen tests. The to wear on a dress. Such extrava- off some film shorts of dances she same search was on all over the gance was a spectacular gamble, but and her husband did in those radicountry and ultimately 20 were it worked. That dress was talked ant years before his fatal plane make a success with those queer an end. The first is improvised, about, written about, and photo- crash.



VELOZ AND YOLANDA. -Wide World Photo.

tails were used again on another." Veloz and Yolanda were the first couple to wear glorified evening dress rather than costumes which who does most of the talking. Off- necessitated a change for every

Important Contest.

Though they always are compared to the Castles, they never actually saw that famous team dance. How ever, they met Miss Castle long

Frank Veloz, a slender American boy of Spanish and Dutch ancestry, met Yolanda Casazza, a pretty little 17-year-old Italian girl with a Madonna-like hair part, when he asked her to be his partner for a contest in a public dance hall. They won the prize and decided they bination of his last name and her

would take lessons. But their teacher was so discouraged after their first lesson that he gave back half of their \$15 deposit, and begged them never to re-

Veloz and Yolanda concede that their trademark is hard to remember, but they also see its advantages. Once some one learns it, he isn't apt to forget it. And so they have stuck by the euphonious com-

first. They probably are the only dance team that comes out in a spotlight without knowing what steps they are going to use. From the beginturn to his studio. As a parting ning they have worked with only a shot, he told them they never could plan for an opening, a middle and (See MARTIN, Page C-9.)

Weidler; starting Thursday. EARLE—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," with many stars.

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL-"Big Time," with Ed Wynne; starting tomorrow night.

CAPITOL-"Swing Shift Maisie," with Ann Sothern and James

Craig; starting Thursday.

COLUMBIA—"Best Foot Forward," with Lucille Ball and Virginia

KEITH'S-"Behind the Rising Sun," with Tom Neal and Margo.

starting Thursday.

LITTLE—"Black Sea Fighters," a Soviet documentary.

METROPOLITAN—"Watch on the Rhine," with Bette Davis and

Paul Lukas, returning Friday.

PALACE—"Johnny Come Lately," with James Cagney.

There Are Riches In Hollywood's Music Wards

HOLLYWOOD. By the Associated Press. People who like to blow their own horn would get quite a toot out of exploring film studios, which boast some of the finest collections of musical instrument in the world. many dating back several centuries. Reason for maintaining such museums is that some king of music producer appears in practically every picture filmed, while those pictures centering around ancient, historical

present-day jazzmakers. Finding some one to play these queer instruments is always a problem. Viola d'Amour—not a pretty actress but a musical device-was used in a picture recently. And Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, one of the few men in the country who knows his violas, was brought here from Chicago to play it. And Warwick Evans, former London string quaretist, was engaged to play a 'cella

da gamba, also practically obsolete. Perhaps the oddest collection of musical instruments is maintained at MGM. It includes the cetera, dulcimer, Venetian chittaroni made in 1605; soldina, cavalry kettle drums, saw chimes or Chinese fiddle, klui or Chinese flute, sitars, ranat or round xylophone, khong ya or circles of bells, ta' khar or Indo China string instrument, tubbel, pei-pea or Chinese guitar, serpents, hautboys, musettes, sistrum, sarrausophones and cymbalons.

Boys, page Spike Jones!

New Directions In Piano Technique HOLLYWOOD.

By the Associated Press. Diana Lynn, youngster who porscene for the film, in which she plays Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" at a ship's concert,

After years of studying five hours Nicky had his answer ready a day to do such numbers correctly. Diana is now putting in hours studying just where to break up the Frankie Shield's." music most effectively with her armtwitching, to gain the best com-

John Doesn't Bluff

John Garfield, who tells tall stories with outlandish exaggerations, has been making a lot of extra money lately. He walks up to a fellow-worker and says he has just seen a blackbird with a long wooden splinter protruding out its back and its breast. Almost invariably the co-worker tells Garfield he's nuts, and takes the bet. -

John then leads him over to a tree near the studio music building and there, sure enough, such a bird makes its home . . . how it got the splinter, no one knows.

Martin

(Continued From Preceding Page) for they never rehearse a routine-

just talk it over

Hicky Has Ideas. Yolanda always feels the mis-takes are hers, but Frank proudly says that he considers her the world's greatest natural-born dan-

A few years ago they decided they would like to put on a recital in Carnegie Hall—just for the prestige. The concert was a sellout, but they lost \$700. It had cost so much to Veloz and Yolanda aren't decided

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tensely via radio of the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, while Leonard Strong and Margo look on. This is a scene from "Behind the Rising Sun," which will be the next attraction at Keith's

EUGENE ORMANDY

SEASON SEATS AVAILABLE

UNTIL SEPT. 30th

SNOW'S CONCERT BUREAU

721 Eleventh St. N.W REpublic 4433

OFFICE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SOULS AT SEA'-IX
FRANCES DEE:
ROBERT CUMMINGS: PIRGINIA
MEIDLER: NARRY CARY: OLYMPE
BRAMA-MENRY MILCOXON: JOSEPH
SCHILDRRAUT: LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD...

NOW RKO KEITH'S

Conductor

it in a few weeks."

whether they want this new baby song-writing that there used to be," problems are and will be more sym-Nicky has definite ideas. now if it lasts for three months.

Nicky was taken several days ago trays Emily Kimbrough, partner of on a visit to the son of Frank Where a composition used to sell Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Our Shield, the tennis player, and fell 2,000,000 copies, it's good now if it Hearts Were Young and Gay," is so much in love with the baby sister undergoing a revamping of her con-in the family that he wanted to cert planist technique to perform a bring her home. When told she was not his sister, he stored up a little righteous rebellion.

So when Daddy Frank called from while attempting to conceal a purse | New York next day and asked what he (Nicky) would like for a present,

"Daddy, I want a little sister, and I want her to be prettier than

Kendrick

(Continued From Preceding Page.) myself I will realize fust what their before resuming its travels. A wel-

come visitor. A good part of the original cast, PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA including Todd Duncan as Porgy, remains and the production is excellent. Alexander Smallens con-

It is good to hear again "Summer "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin," the Time." lively "It Ain't Necessarily So," "A Red-Headed Woman" and other familiar music, but I must confess I enjoy them more hearing them at random rather than thrown together in one evening. There's too much sameness. But not many persons will agree with my one exception to "Porgy and Bess' and the operetta will be around long after

Heffernan

(Continued From Preceding Page.) can't do it when it simply results in my getting into trouble Crosby points out that in the

course of a year he can't possibly use more than one new tune per week. That takes in his pictures and his broadcasts. Most of his songs on the air are not brand-new. "bccause nobody fully appreciates a new tune the first time he hears it. We like to wait until the public is beginning to clamor for a num-

"And there isn't the money in

"DESTROYER" Also Today at Ambassador

Warner Bros. TECHNICOLOR Featurette

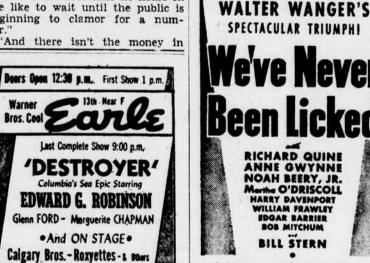
'MOUNTAIN FIGHTERS'

Our Country's "Soldiers on Skis"

Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

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SEATS HARRY J CONLEY-BERT CARR TO 5:30



Added . . . "ARTIC PASSAGE" Another "THIS IS AMERICA"

Coming . . . JAMES YOUNG'S "BEHIND THE RISING SUN" BACK THE ATTACK .-- BUY WAR BONDS Warner Bres. Cool F St. Near 10th **METROPOLITAN**

'EVERYBODY MUST Doors Open 12:30 p.m. Morie OBERON WELCOME OUR First Show 1 p.m. Brian AHERNE SOLDIERS!" FIRST COMES COURAGE

Jap brutes manhandling helpless victims — Forcing their daughters into Geisha palaces waging war on babies!



RYAN . GLORIA HOLDEN Coming Thursday

MARGO - TOM NEAL

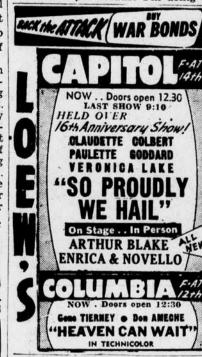
& CARROL MAISH - ROBERT

to be a boy or a girl. But 3-year-old Bing went on. "A song does well pathetic," he opined. "This part

sells 100,000. Records and the radio repeat a hit so much you're sick of It seems the amateurs pick on Bing with their contributions because he has played song-writing NOW . . Doors open 12.30 LAST SHOW 9:10 characters several times in pictures. In his current film, "Going My HELD OVER Way," he is impersonating a song-16th Anniversary Show! writing priest-and he shuddens at CLAUDETTE COLBERT the thought of the huge stack of PAULETTE GODDARD little cardboard cylinders heading VERONICA LAKE his way when the movie is released. "People seem to feel that since 'SO PROUDLY I'm playing an amateur composer WE HAIL" On Stage . . In Person ARTHUR BLAKE ENRICA & NOVELLO TUESDAYS, CONSTITUTION HALL Oct. 19, Nov. 30, Feb. 1, Feb. 28, Mar. 28 Gene TIERNEY . Don AMECHE



will probably bring on the biggest inundation yet because I'm doing a





mortgage on the church. And every one can see himself paying off his no longer opens any of this mamortgage the same way."

A great percentage of those who say they've been fighting ever since | Here are his tips: they arrived in town. It's an old advertising dodge which urges the victim to submit his lyric or his melody or both to be examined, tell him that's it's wonderful and has great possibilities and then invite \$500 to have it printed. Looks great, so the victim begs, borrows or steals. He gets a few printed copies and then waits for the royalties to pour in. They never do.

Public's Own "Pathetique." At this point many victims write to Bing, revealing the pitiful story

BACK THE ATTACK DUY BONDS TRANS-LUX STAMPS Japs in Burma Bombed Italy's Fleet in Spetlight New Victory Weapons

WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST EXTRA: MARCH OF TIME'S Bill Jack vs. Adolf Hitler Cartoon: "He Can't Make It Stick" ADM. 27e TAX 3e. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

priest whose songs pay off the and begging him to introduce the scripts from inexperienced compossong. All have a sob note, but he

terial. If amateurs believe they can make do send manuscripts to the Crosby the grade and a fortune in spite of offices are obviously victims of a the uncertain market, Crosby is racket which Bing and his brothers willing to help—with some advice.

"It's much better to make a personal appearance at a music publishing house, if possible, than to only, Copyright Division, Washingmail in material. It isn't guaranton, D. C.), is the type of manuteed that you'll receive an audition, but many of the small, well-known him to send anywhere from \$50 to firms are willing to consider manuscripts in the hope of finding something novel. However, most of the larger established firms have their own corps of trained writers and are less inclined to consider manu-

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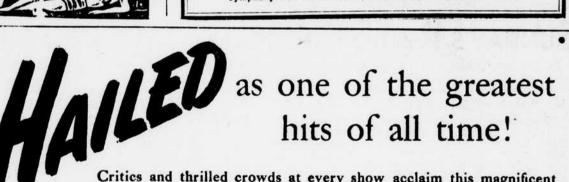
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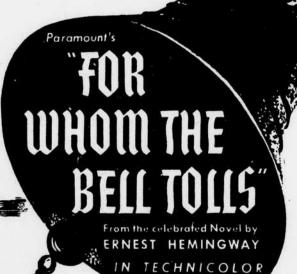
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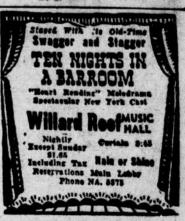
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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E.

Matince at 1:15 P.M.
"EDGE OF DARKNESS." ERROL FLYNN
ANN SHERIDAN Also THE FALCON
STRIKES BACK." TOM CONWAY. CIRCLE 2105 Fa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Scientifically Air-Cooled.
Matinee 1 P.M. Cont.
"LADY OF BURLESQUE." with BARBARA
STANWYCK. MICHAEL, O'SHEA. Feature at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50. CONGRESS 2931 Nichels Ave. S.E.

DONALD O'CONNOR and GLORIA JEAN
in "MISTER BIG." At 1:05, 2:50, 4:30
6:25, 8:10, 9:45. Also News and Burst

DUMBARTON 1349 Wissensin Ave.
Mat. Sun. at 2:30.
Double Feature Program.
DICK POWELL. MARY MARTIN, EDDIE
BRACKEN. RUDEE VALLEE in "HAPPY
GO LUCK Y. in Technicolor. Als
RICHARD DIX. FRANCES GIFFORD
PRESTON FOSTER. LEC CARRILLO IN
"THE AMERICAN EMPIRE."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Ed. S.E. JUDY CANOVA and DENNIS DAY in "SLEEPY LAGOON." At 1:20, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10, 9:50, News, Bugs Bunny, Featurette. #IGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.

ALAN LADD and LORETTA YOUNG in "CHINA." At 1. 2:45. 4:30, 6:20, 8:05. 9:50. Also Three Stooges.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
Air-Cooled.
Double Feature Program.
Mat. Sun. at 1:30—Cont. Till 11.
FRED MacMURRAY. PAULETTE GOD-DARD in "THE FOREST RANGERS." in Technicolor. Also "A GENTLE GANG-STER." "SOULS AT SEA."

"KIDNAPPING GORILLAS." -SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636.
Air-Conditioned.
Today-Tomor. Tues.—Double Feature,
ROSALIND RUSSELL, JAMES
STEWART in "No Time for Comedy."

"SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON." HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 1:694.
Today and Tomorrow.
Cont. 2-11—Double Feature.
ROBERT TAYLOR. GEORGE MURPHY.
"BATAAN." WARNER BAXTER. MARGARET LINDSAY in "CRIME DOCTOR."

At 2. 5:20, 8:30.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746.
Air-Conditioned.
Cont. 1-11:30—Last Complete Show
9:20.

Today-Tomor.-Tues.—Double Feature.
JON HALL. MARIA MONTEZ in
"WHITE SAVAGE."

DICK POWELL PRISCILLA LANE IN "VARSITY SHOW."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Bivd., Hyatteville, Md. Union 1230 or Hyatteville, Md. Union 1230 or Hyatts. 0552.

Today-Tomor. Tues. — Big Days.
BING CROSBY, DOROTHY LAMOUR,
"DIXIE" (Tech.).
At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 10:05. MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.

Air Conditioned.

Today-Tomor.—2 Days Only.

BING CROSBY. DOROTHY LAMOUR.

"DIXIE" (Tech.).

At 2. 4. 5:40. 7:40. 9:30.

MARLBORO Upper Mariboro, Md.

Air Conditioned. Today and Tomor.

JON HALL. MARIA MONTEZ in

"WHITE SAVAGE."

At 2. 4. 6. 8. 10.

At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. THE VILLAGE Ave. N.E.

"HERS TO HOLD." DEANNA DURBIN and JOSEPH
COTTON. Mat. at 1 P.M.

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Double Feature. 'CRIME DOCTOR."

WARNER BAXTER and MARGARET LINDSAY. "SILVER SKATES." BELITA. KENNY BAKER.

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"SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON."

BASIL RATHBONE, NIGEL BRUCE, Mat. at 2 P.M.

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Healthfully Air Conditioned
PAT O'BRIEN, ANNE SHIRLEY in
"BOMBARDIER." At 1, 3:10, 5:15,
7:25, 9:35. CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
PAT O'BRIEN in "BOMBARDIER."
At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50. Disney Cartoon. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.

Met. 2841.

Matine 1 P.M.

Healthfully Air Conditioned

JAMES CAGNEY. HUMPHREY BOGART in "OKLAHOMA KID" At 1.
3:30. 6:05, 8:40. TOM CONWAY in
"FALCON IN DANGER." At 2:20,
4:55, 7:30, 10. COLONY GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.

RENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
BETTY GRABLE. GEORGE MONTGOMERY in "CONEY ISLAND." At
1:30. 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. March
of Time. PENN Fa. Ave. at 7th S.E. Fr. 5200. Mat. I P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned LUCILLE BALL. RED SKELTON to "DU BARRY WAS A LADY." At 1.20. 3:25. 5:25. 7:30. 9:30. Donald Duck.

\$AV07 3930 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. ALLAN JONES, JANE FRAZEE in "RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS." At 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.

Healthfully Air Conditioned
BARBARA STANWYCK in "LADY OF
BURLESQUE." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30,

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.

Healthfully Air Conditioned

ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG in
"CHINA." 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45,

9:45. TAKOMA 4th and Butternut 5ta GEORGE PAFT, SYDNEY GREEN-STREET in "BACKGROUND TO DAN-GER." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45, TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W.
CO. 1800. Mat. 1 F.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
RED SKELTON. LUCILLE BALL in
DU BARRY WAS A LADY." At 1:20,
3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, Disney Cartoon. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.
Healthfully 5:100. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
LUCILLE BALL. RED SKELTON in
"DU BARRY WAS A LADY." At 1,
3:10. 5:20. 7:35. 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. HUMPHREY BOGART. RAYMOND MASSEY in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC." 1:25, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05, APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. Woodley 4600.

Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus Direct to Doors.

Doors Open at 12:45.

BARBARA STANWYCK as "LADY OF BURLESQUE." with MICHAEL O'SHEA. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8366 Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature.
TYRONE POWER. ANNE BAXTER in "CRASH DIVE" (in Technicolor) Also JUDY CANOVA. DENNIS DAY in "SLEEPY LAGOON."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.

Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.

Double Feature.

IDA LUPINO. DENNIS MORGAN,
JOAN LESLIE in "THE HARD WAY."
Also DON AMECHE. JANET BLAIR in
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT." SENATOR Minn, Ave. at Bennins Rd. N.E. TR. 2600.

Doors Open at 12:30, AMM. AVE. TR. 2600.

ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG, WM. BENDIX in "CHINA" At 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 10. Extra Hit Latest This Is America Series, "Pacific Island No. 43."

STATE Shows 2-11.
"DIXIE." BING CROSBY, DOROTHY LEE A Treat for the Entire Family.
Shows 2-11.
"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER," RICHARD
DIX. JANE WYATT. ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fil-more St. OX. 2999 "CHINA," LORETTA YOUNG, ALAN

"TARZAN TRIUMPHS." JOHNNY WEISSMULLER.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. "DU BARRY WAS A LADY," LUCILLE HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. BRIAN AHERN and IDA LUPINO in 'FOREVER AND A DAY."

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dancing to Jack Corry's Band. Glass enclosed.

Cozy decks. Plenty of Beer. • \$1.10 incl. tax.



Eve. and Sun., \$1.10

For Radio Listeners

By Ben Kaplan.

Springfield. He and Julia Sanderwhom he had married the willing to retire to the peace and spect, it seems almost prophetic that | Quartet, joins the Army within a his final song, before death last week broke up one of radio's outstanding husband and wife teams. should have been "It's So Peaceful

in the Country."
Of course the Crumits—Frank and Julia-were not done rovin' when they first moved out into the country. Frank made weekly trips to New York to make recordings and an occasional broadcast, after they departed Broadway. One day he brought Julia to town for one of his radio shows and she liked it so much she teamed up with him permanently. So they entertained listeners with their singing and chatting, and in 1938 added quiz broadcasting.

Crumit's sudden death only several hours after broadcasting last Monday afternoon caused a hasty change in program plans, Irene Beasley and Announcer Richard Stark, closes friends of the couple, stepping into the daily song spot temporarily. Horace Heidt and his bank took over the Saturday night quiz spot. But decision on a per-manent setup has not yet been most potent made during the week

Radio listeners are not the only ones who will miss the work of and Abner have new laurels to add the male member of the Frank and to their many honors . . . A Santa Julia programs. As head of Spring- Clara professor has asked their perfield's USO, Frank ran six dances mission to include three of their a week for the servicemen. Julia radio scripts in an anthology he is acted as his "advisory board" in preparing on outstanding humor . . . these activities. Together they Nadine Conner, Metopera soprano. rounded up sports equipment for probably will be off Salute to Youth Uncle Sam's boys.

It may not be the battle of the century, but it's definitely the battle of the crooners and it's sweeping the country. Not since the days of the Russ Columbo-Bing Crosby affair, has the country seen any-thing like it. It is the biggest phenomenon in show business

Unlike the Columbo-Crosby rumpus, however, the present battle of | tingent rose up in anger and threatthe crooners is not limited to two ened to give the stooge a bash in singers. It has at least seven names the noggin! siready and, temporarily at least, has moved to Hollywood where film companies are outbidding one another for contracts with the swoonsingers.

Frankie Sinatra, of course, has the edge in the current battle. The first few rounds are his without a doubt, for he is soon to be seen spotted prominently in the picture, "Higher and Higher." However, Perry Como is not far behind him. Perry, who was a barber until his vocal cords attracted Ted Weems and brought him a job with the latter's band, reports to 20th Century-Fox for two flickers for which he'll be paid \$50,000.

certain plans . . . Abbott and Costello will resume their radio pro-Ray Eberle is Universal's white gram October 7 . . . A new mystery series, based on the "Perry Mason" The former Glenn Miller chanter is now on his own. Dick character, tees off October 4 on Haymes has been signed for two CBS . . . Soap sponsored, it will be musicals a year for seven straight heard five times weekly . . . Show years, and his younger brother Bob has a picture contract. Paramount has signed Johnnie Johnston, who has signed Johnnie Johnston, who is soon to co-star with Dorothy Miller's Army Air Force Command Lamour, and Republic is backing Orchestra moves from CBS to NBC Larry Stewart, formerly with the in a few weeks . . . Civilian production of radio tubes has been Ray Noble and Freddy Martin bands. Altogether, it's quite a battle stepped up. royal that has been raging along (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) the Sinatrail!

INSIDE THE AIRSIDE . . . A series of 396 special network programs have been scheduled for the 21 days of the Third War Loan drive, in ad-

DANCING.

THE LISA GARDINER SCHOOL OF THE BALLET Re-opens

Monday, September 27 1708 S St. N.W. North 0874

PERFECT YOUR DANCING CAPITOL STUDIO DANCE

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Now open, Tuesday and Saturday Class and Dance, 8 to 11:30 P.M. Day and Evening Classes in Private or Group.

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All South American Dances and Music Taught.
Castanets, Spanish. Gypsy, Exhibition Rumba, Tangoes.

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TAP, ACROBATIC BALLET. BALLROOM, MUSICAL COMEDY for children or adults, beginners or pro-

 Special Baby Classes. DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET UPON REQUEST NO. 6 DUPONT CIRCLE CALL . . . DUPONT 3431

It's 15 years since Frank Crumit | dition to which 1,000 local broadcasts moved to "Dunrovin," his Long-meadow, Mass., home outside have been planned . . . Blue Network is trying to sell a minstrel show idea headed by Gus Van of Van and year before, decided they'd had schenck fame . . . Incidentally, the enough of show business and were same network is auditioning anwilling to retire to the peace and nouncers . . . Harry Mills, comic quiet of a country estate. In retro- and lead man of the Mills Brothers

plants, and instituting entire trans-cription programs . . . Barry Wood

and 20th Century-Fox are near the

signing stage . . . If the deal is con-

cluded Barry will go to the film city

OF MIKES AND MEN . . . The

"Statement of the Week," heard on

Ceiling Unlimited, requires but one

minute of the program's airtime . . .

Yet to select the statement—the

anywhere in the world - requires

three full days of research . . . Lum

Sinatra fans in the adjoining seats.

vocalist on Eddie Cantor's program

when he returns to the air Sep-

I HEAR: Spencer Tracy may be

heard regularly on a half-hour show

Call Linc. 2200 for

Pickup and Delivery

Phonograph Specialists

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APPLIANCE COMPANY 1907 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

DANCING.

FAMOUS TEEN AGE

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Studio. Enroll NOW . . . classes must be limited in size. Be a popular, self-confident dancer in a short time.

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EVELYN DAVIS

Classes in Modern Dance for

Men and Women

Saturday Classes for Children

FALL TERM BEGINS OCT. 1

THE DANCE PLAYHOUSE

1742 Church St. N.W. MIchigan 5548

Most attractive Dance Studio in Washington. Instruction before the Dance!

Beginners — 7:30. Advanced — 8:30, Private lessons at your convenience. Let Canellis, with 25 years Dancing-Teaching experience, help you be a better Dance partner . "Easy to Dance with" . Inquire today!

Canellis Dance Studios

625 F St. N.W. District 1673

Bet. P and Q, 17th and 18th .

next spring.

Perpetrators of this posthumous tribute to Joe are the modern legitiweek . . . Joan Blaine, star of "Valiant mate heirs of Miller's brand of Lady," is reading scripts for a new nighttime show that will mark a humor-"Senator" Ed Ford, Harry Hersfield and Joe Laurie, jr. The Miller festival will be held in a heavily draped room of the Murray departure for her if she accepts the show, which will star her as a sort of female Machiavelli . . . A WPB survey of the value of music in war Hill Hotel. This tribute, long overdue in the opinion of grateful comedians and plants indicates there will be a number of new opportunities for the music industry to capitalize on in

every one else, it titled "Presenting Joe Miller" and may be regarded the postwar era . . . These include special compositions to aid output as a double-barreled affair—the anniversary of Miller's debut in 1715 on the stage of the Drury by workers; special scoring of pop-ular music so that numbers will be Lane in London. heard clearly over the din of factory noises; use of musicians at war

Honor At Last

For Joe Miller,

Comics' Saint

Joe Miller. dour Elizabethan comedian and author of "Joe Mil-

ler's Jests," a compendium of hoary

jokes used in prodigal fashion, and

without too much credit, by the

comedians of many a generation,

will be honored by great wits of today in a special broadcast Satur-

day, October 2 over WRC-NBC.

Throne for a Ghost.

An unoccupied oak-carved throne for the absent "ghost" of honor will be placed at the head of the speakers' table. Highlighting the ceremonies will be the unveiling of a plaque in memory of the father of the pun perilous and Adam of gagmen.

Foremost funnymen of the Nation have been invited to share in the festivities and to speak in merry memory of Joe, whose body lies at St. Clements, England. The "Joe Miller Jests" was compiled in 1739 by a widely known dramatist of the day, John Mottley. Mrs. Miller was assigned all the royalties of this book, which contained 247 jokes, sayings and anec-

dotes. Herein are to be found "the

most brilliant jests, the politest repartees, the most elegant bon mots, and most pleasant short stories in the English language." for two weeks in early October, to Joe Had 1,546. subsequent edition boasted allow her to visit her husband in California . . . It will be her first trip west in more than a year . . . When George Burns "planted" a 1,546 jokes, all ascribed to Joe. In this volume he was described as the "author of every jest, past, present and to come." That last young feminine stooge in the front row of the CB Studio to heckle prediction was uncannily accurate. Frank Sinatra during the popular For since then innumerable edisinger's numbers recently, he didn't anticipate the reactions of the rabid

tions, pirated, pillaged and plagia-

rized, have found their way into

archives and heavily insured filing . . The adjacent bobbysocks concabinets of writers for radio wits and stage comics. Joe was an excellent comic performer and bosom companion of Dick York, 15, has become the the Elizabethan elect. He was in crack-voiced "Joey" on That Brewthe habit of spending his after-noons at the Black Jack, a wellster Boy, replacing Arnold Stang.
... Elvia Allman of Brenda and
Cobina fame is the new "Mrs.
Pettibone" on the Great Gilderknown pub in Portgual street. Clare Market, London, which was frequented by most of the respectable sleeve series . . . Although not yet tradesmen and actors in the neighunder contract, it's most certain borhood. It was at these sessions that Nora Lou Martin will be the

take shape. Only Spiritual Progeny. As far as is known, Joe left no mortal progeny. He was known throughout his career in show business by various Christian names this fall if everything goes well with including Josias, "Old Joe," Jo, Joseph and just plain Joe.

that the collection of jests began to

The epitaph on his tombstone considered a classic among epitaph connoisseurs, reveals that he was a "tender husband, a sincere friend, a facetious companion and an excellent comedian."

marks the first time a sponsored mystery series will be heard on a night of the banquet reads as Cross drama.

"IN MERRY MEMORY JOE MILLER. Immortal Friend of Comedians.

Whose Inspiring 'Joe Miller's Jests Been a Blessed Fountain-head of Humor the

World Over, We pay belated but nonetheless Worshiful

on this Hallowed Occasion." The plaque will be proudly signed soloist, the program listing Beethoven's "Leo-nore Overture No. 1," Debussy's "Images" has one chair in today's panel. by Ford, Hershfield and Laurie.

8:15 Sunday Prelude

9:00 Around-Clock News

9:15 Coast to Coast Bus

11:00 Production Soldiers

11:30 News, L. Stoddard

11:45 Musical Interlude

P.M. WMAL, 630k.

1:00 Wake Up America

1:45 Around-Clock News

2:30 Sunday Vespers

3:00 Good Old Days

4:00 Rubinoff Returns

5:00 Where Do We Stand

6:00 M. Agronsky; Romance Catholic Hour

5:30 Around-Clock News

6:15 Here's to Romance 6:30 | Pledge America

7:00 News, Drew Pearson

8:00 News, Roy Porter

8:15 That's a Good One 8:30 Keepsakes

9:00 Walter Winchell

9:45 Jimmy Fidler

10:00 Goodwill Hour

11:15 Les Brown's Or.

11:30 Van Alexander's Or. Pacific Story

9:15 Basin St. Music Society

3:30 Band Stand

4:30 Dunninger

5:45 Little Show

7:15 Dance Music

7:30 Quiz Kids

12:00 | War Journal

12:30 Hot Copy

12:45

1:15

2:45

3:45

4:15

12:15 This Is Official

9:45 " "

10:00 Bud Ward

10:30 Southernaires

8:45

10:15

10:45

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

World News Roundup

Commando Mary

Music and News

Bible High Lights

Parade of Stars

News-Recordiana

Hemisphere Matinee

John Charles Thomas

Rationing Report

The Army Hour

3:15 News, Hanson Baldwin World News Parade This Is Fort Dix

Dance Music

Symphony of Air

Great Gildersleeve

Martin's Or: A. Dreier

Familiar Music Album

Hour of Charm

Editors Speak

12:00 News-Francis Drake News-Orchs.—News News-Sign Off

Bob Crosby & Co.

11:00 Around-Clock News News-Editors Speak News-Murphy's Or. News and Sports

Those We Love

Charlie McCarthy

One Man's Family

Labor for Victory

Nelson Rockefeller

Voice of Dairy

2:00 Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Chicago Round Table Pilgrim Hour

Recordiana

Olivio Santoro

Keys to Your Heart

8:00 News—Sunday Prelude News—Treasure House News—Sunrise Revue News and Music

Music Treasure House Sunrise Revue

Concerning Human Understanding" is perused. WRC, 3:00—Rationing Report: Palmer Hoyt, Edison of New Jersey WMAL, 12:15-This Is Official: Col. Bradley director of the domestic branch, OWI. Dewey, acting rubber director of WPB, dis-

Radio

WMAL, 4:00-Rubinoff Returns: Pre-WRC, 12:30-That They Might Live: Joan miere, with 45-piece Tetzel and Richard Widmark co-star in the Red orchestra and Baritone Edward Roecker. WTOP, 4:30 — WMAL, 1:00-Wake Up America: Value of a military alliance with Britain, speakers in- Irma Gonzalez, Mexi-

cusses the synthetic rubber program.

Connecticut and John T. Flynn, lecturer.

E. Merriam and Kenneth Colegrove.

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

A.M. WMAL, 630k. WRC, 980k. WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. WTOP, 1,500k.

Music to Remember

Old Sunday School

Popular Music

Art Brown

Swing High

Magic Dollars

Lutheran Hour

News-Fort Dix

Dreamin' in Dixie

Answering You

Murder Clinic

Bulldog Drummond

News, Upton Close

Voice of Prophecy

Music and Ball Scores

News, Gabriel Heatter

World News Treasury Star Parade

Mal Hallett's Or.

Manhattan Go-Round Old-Fashioned Revival News—Symphony Hr. Sports Roundup

News, John B. Hughes News-Rev. Dixon

Don Murphy's Or. Treasury Star Pa News—Madriguera Or. News and Music

France Forever-Music Rev. Dixon

Treasury Star Parade Memo for Tomorrow

That They Might Live Churches of Christ

News-Federal Diary Sunday Musicale

Freddy Martin's Or. Stars and Stripes

Boothby-Mansell

Detroit Bible Class

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Church News Roundup

News-Dixie Dreamin' News-Blue Room

News, P. Keyne-Gordon News-Blue Room

Right Roads to Peace Blue Room

Popular Music

News and Music

Goodwill Choir

Nazarene Church

Christian Science

News and Music

Famous Waltzes

News-Jerry Strong Dance Music

American Legion Band Centennial Baptist

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

News-Legion Band

WRC, 980k. WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. WTOP, 1,500k.

Together for Freedom

Trinity Pentecostal

News and Music

News-Symphony

News and Music

News-Aircraft Band

Beyond Victory

Aircraft Band

News and Music

Progressive Four

News and Music

News and Music

News-Pentecosta

News and Music

Music and News

Popular Music

Symphony Hour

Pentecostal Holiness

Popular Music

Popular Music

Popular Music

Blue Room

Dance Music

Bible Truth

Organ Moods

cluding Representative Clare Boothe Luce of can soprano, sings from Puccini's "La WTOP, 1:45-Little Show: Stuart Erwin and Boheme." Chester Morris in a special bond drive pres-WRC, 5:00-Symfourth and final War WRC, 2:00—Chicago University Round Table: "Soldiers, Civilians and the Vote"—Charles

Sunday Serenade

Music and News

Gospel News Time

News; Nazarene Ch'ch Greenway Bible Hour News of World

J.B.C.Presents

Parade of Hits

Castles on Air

Amateurs of 1943

Cantor Shapiro

News and Music

News-A, 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

Call to Worship

Treasury Star Parade

News and Music

Metropolitan Baptist

Doxie Wilkerson

Church of God

Dance Music

Showtime

Popular Music

Hr. Alice Lane

News-J. B. C. Presents

bond concert of the David Rubinoff summer conducted by Arturo Toscanini. All-WTOP, 3:00—New York Philharmonic: How- Bizet, the program lists "Carmen" Suite, "Fair ard Barlow conducts, Robert Casadesus is piano Maid of Perth" Suite and "L'Ariesienne" Suite. WOL, 5:00-Answering You: John Kieran

Sunday, September 19

Victory Fleet

Golden Gate Quartet

People's Platform

Labor News Review

Church of the Air

Wings Over Jordan

News-Vera Brodsky

Tabernacle Choir

Trans-Atlantic Call

News, Edward Murrow

Ceiling Unlimited

World News Today

N. Y. Philharmonic

Pause That Refreshes

Irene Rich

Silver Theater

America in Air

Jerry Lester

We the People

Calling America

Summer Theater

Maria Kurenko

Take It or Leave It

Headlines and Bylines

Church of Air

Vera Brodsky

News-Baptist Church Invitation to Learning

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY WTOP, 11:30 a.m.—John Locke's "Essay Suite and Mozart's Concerto in C Major (R. 467). | WTOP, 5:30—Family Hour: Gov. Charles in intermission speak-

PREPARATORY HUDDLES-

Apparently satisfied that the

musical portion of the Sunday

John Charles Thomas broad-

baritone, Producer Clair Olm-

stead and Conductor Victor

Young close down a rehearsal.

To the left, Composer Russel

Bennett and Conductor Frank

Black pore over Mr. Bennett's

newly completed "Four Free-

doms" symphony, which will

receive it's premiere next Sun-

day during the WRC-NBC Symphony of the Air pro-

WRC | WOL 12:00 | 3:00 3:15 | 3:30

7:55 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:00 12:00 11:30

12:55 12:00

-News on the hour to 1 a.m.

4:30

4:00 6:30

12:00 1:45 3:15 5:30 6:00

7:00 8:00 11:00 12:00

WOL, 5:30-Bulldog Drummond: "The Fatal Trick," introducing Zando, the magician. WTOP, 6:00—Silver Theater: Roy Rog-ers in "The Man From Medicine Bow."
WOL, 6:00-Murder Clinic: "The Cy-prian Bees." WMAL, 6:05 -

Here's to Romance: Dick Haymes with a

sweetheart medley. WRC, 7:00-Those We Love: Claudette Colbert is a surprise quest on behalf of War bonds. WTOP, 7:30-We, the People: Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullon, provost marshal general, describes the treatment of Axis prisoners. WMAL, 7:30-Quiz Kids: All-War bond show



Crew members of the Flying Fortress "Panama Hattie." WRC, 8:00-Bergen and McCarthy: W. C. Fields without WMAL, 8:30 Keepsakes: Old marching songs. WTOP, 9:00—List-

eners Digest: Carole Landis in "Open Door to Marriage. WINX, 9:05-Sym-Carole Landis. phony Hour: Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" recorded.

WMAL, 915-Basin Street Music Society: Ethel Waters and Carl Brisson in con-WRC, 11:05-Edi-Speak: Ann

Roosevelt Boettiger and William Chenery and two others give their idea of the big news story of the week.

cific Story: The error of ceding the Pacific Islands to Anna Boettiger. Japan after World War I.

Your assignment to buy an extra \$100 War bond during the Third War Loan was made for you by your son and neighbor's son on fighting fronts. "Back the Attack" with War bonds.

-For 65 Years-Berlitz Has Never Failed

lessons wky., \$90 LAST WEEK Reg. Fee \$10 60-Minute Sessions—Native Teachers Small Classes, 9 A. M. 9 P. M EASY PAYMENTS—ENROLL NOW

BERLITZ SCHOOL 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NAtional 0270

All Hope Not Lost For "Family Men"-Consider Ameche NEW YORK.

The days when a "family man" was a dead pigeon in show business certainly have gone by the board. A good example of that is Don Ameche, who stars in the new show. "What's New?" which took to the air last night. Don is anything but a dead pigeon in movies and radioand he is the father of four husky sons, the eldest of whom is 10 years

Ameche's "family man" side is the one side of his life that Don likes best to talk—and brag—about. He was married to Honore Prendergast in Dubuque, Iowa, November 26, 1932. They are extremely good pals and are still sweethearts, even after living in health Mallers, even after living in hectic Hollywood for many The fact that Don is married and

four times a father hasn't deglam-ourized him as far as his feminine film and radio fans are concerned. His versatility and sincerity is pro-jected to the world through the mo-tion picture screen and radio micro-phone, and these two qualities are an actor's stock in trade.

With Ameche there are also such assets as a handsome face, a husky build and a deep voice—which don't exactly detract from his appeal to the feminine contingent.
(Released by the Bell Syndicate.)

Monday Roundup

WMAL—News and recorded music with Norman Brokenshire, 6-9; Breakfast Club, 9-10; Isabel Manning Hewson, 10-10:15; Breakfast at Sardi's, 11-11:30; Baby Institute, 11:45-12 cast is ready for the air, the

WRC—News and recorded music with Bill Herson, 6-9; Everything Goes, 9-9:15; serials, 10-12 noon.

WOL—News, recorded and organ music with Art Brown, 6:30-9:30: Home Forum, 9:30-10:15; "This Is Our Enemy," 11:15-11:45. WINX—News and recorded music with Jerry Strong, 6-9:30; Mrs. Northcross, 9:35-10; Traffic Court, 10:30-11; Symphony Hour, 11:05-12 noon.

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. News Broadcasts Today 9:45-10; serials, 10-12 noon.

> **Evening Star Features** Star Flashes—Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. Analysis of week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sundays at 11:30 a.m.
> National Radio Forum—Discussions of current affairs by public officials; WMAL, Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.

WARMER IN WHITE TO CHELLY IN SOM Johns-Manville Wood HOME INSULATION Save up to 30% in Fuel

Next Winter Johns-Manville Sales Corp. 1108 16th St. N.W. EX. 1177 Listen to Johns-Manville Newscast, WTOP, Mon. thru Fri., 8:55 P.M.

LISTEN Earl Browder

General Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A. on The Future of the Anglo-Soviet-American Coalition which created such widespread comment in the press locally and

WWDC Sun., Sept. 19 9:45 P.M.



GUEST SPEAKER - SEPTEMBER 19

PALMER HOYT

War

Information

ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash, Correspo Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY

for Your SKEEPSAKE!

ory through the years! If you have saved some bit of verse or quotation because it reminds you of some great event in your life or of some loved one! Then, you will want to listen tonight to "Keepsakes." You'll hear the songs you've always loved, beautifully sung by those singing discoveries of 1943-Dorothy Kirsten and Mack Harrell—supported by a large chorus and orchestra.

If certain songs have lived in your mem-

Now, if you have a "keepsake"-a bit of verse, a sentiment, a few words that you cherish as a memery, share your 'keepsake" with others. Listen tonight to "Keepsakes" for full details on how your "keepsake" may bring you not only memory relived, but also \$5.00 from

WMAL 8:30 TONIGHT

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Offer Expires Sept. 26 Hechinger Co.

Save Time and Steps With

Kitchenade Cabinets



Modernize your kitchen as your budget permits. Buy one cabinet now; add others as you can. Many sizes of wall With COUPON

\$8.49 and base sections in stock. Wall cabinet, size 30x42 inches. DELIVERED

We are equipped to make Bookcases and Cabinets to your special order.

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400 for Lumber call our Number

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Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy with WILLIAM GAXTON

and VICTOR MOORE RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA AND DALE EVANS

This Sunday's Famous **Guest Artist is**

W. C. FIELDS Sponsored by

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE Station WRC 8 P.M., EWT

THIS SUNDAY and every Sunday



Back on the Air TONIGHT WMAL 9 P.M.

Brought to you by Jergens Lotion

Doctor-Ned Calmer Listeners' Digest

Pre-Season Offer! Enroll This JUST THINK OF IT! DANCE LESSONS

50,000 Pupils in U. S. . . . 10th Year in Washington TWO ENTIRE FLOORS . . . REGISTER 1-10 P.M.

Midnight Newsreel Sign Off

Treasury Star Parade Continental Hits News-Hits

Duke Ellington's Or.

Al Donahue's Or. News-Ors.-Music

Buy Defense Stamps and Stamp Out the Axis

THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD

Man Unscathed in Africa Fight Breaks Leg in Fall From Jeep

Baltimore Sailor Is Now Patient in Bethesda Hospital

A second-class fireman, who was bombed and machine-gunned in Africa, whose ship evaded torpedoes while cruising along the Casablanca coast and who saw ships ahead and behind his vessel torpedoed by submarines, has returned to Americaonly to break his leg when he fell out of a jeep in Fort Lauderdale,

He is Fireman Second-class Robert T. Charlton, 32, of Baltimore, now a patient at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Charlton enlisted in May, 1942. Before then he had been a Bendix Aviation employe in Baltimore, manufacturing radio equipment for bombing planes. The Navy sent him to a Diesel school, and later transferred him to Little Creek, Va., where he joined up with the Amphibious Scouts Had No Warning.

There he went on maneuvers with that the Army uses in taking beach-

peake Bay area." he said. "When we left the States we didn't get any warning. We thought we intercept us.

were going out on what would be just another maneuver, but when we reached land again, we were in Africa, off Casablanca. We arrived there at midnight. An invasion hour was set and, of course.

we went ashore to place the signal landings, my detachment won citalights. While our ship was still at anchor, the French defenders of the territory picked us up with their Fireman Charlton was sent to an lights, but an American cruiser infantry school at Fort Pierce, Fla., made short work of that searchlight. where he engaged in reconnaissance Captured Nazi Train. In all, 38 boats landed, and one of

these-mine-failed to make shore dale that he was injured. when it stuck on a reef and broke its shaft. At about the time we decided the situation was hopeless and that we wouldn't get the boat dale. The man sitting on the back off, the French started to throw up of the jeep with me lost his grip incendiary flares and star shells, lighting up the beach until it looked like noon on a clear day.

abandoning the boat, and one of the had reached too far and I fell off first things we did was to capture 69 Germans and Frenchmen who had been on leave. We stopped the our prisoners. I never did know what happened to them," he said. "The next day French planes

ing the beach areas, and I was anybody who pulled on that leg was knocked down when a piece of shrapa cigarette because I didn't know what else to do. I was afraid to look at my hip. What caused me to look to let them try to 'set the joint' was at it finally was that I didn't feel the best thing I ever did in my life any blood. Sure enough, I wasn't if I ever wa ted to walk again.

"Machine guns connected with my unit accounted for two German All I know right now is that I want planes. We also got several snipers who were hiding in buildings in the fight. They say my leg is going to outskirts of Fedela. it in Cave.

along with some Army men who had onto something solid while I'm got separated from their outfits.



ROBERT T. CHARLTON. -Star Staff Photo.

ports, we steamed up and down the Army personnel perfecting landing African coast, and I saw ships ahead operations, particularly those con- and behind my vescel terpedoed. cerned with the system of signaling When we started for Casablanca finally, although it was only 15 miles away, we went out to sea to "It seems to me we practiced on get there, and it took all night. most of the beaches in the Chesa- Later we heard that we had Wilson boulevard, 1 p.m. to 10:30 steamed clear through a pack of submarines that had been sent to

"Getting into the harbor wasn't There were so many sunken 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 5 p.m. easy. vessels there, it looked like a naval

graveyard. "For our work in setting the signals for the Army in the Fedela

tions. Back again in the United States work. It was while he was going

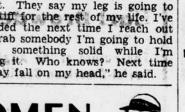
from Fort Pierce to Fort Lauder-Fell From Jeep. "We were in a jeep," he said, "turning a corner in Fort Lauder-

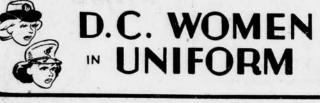
and started to fall. I let go my hold on a spare tire and reached out to grab him. When I put my hand "We finally got ashore after back on the tire, it wasn't there. I the ieep myself

"When I hit the road, the jeep stopped, and a couple of the fellows train they were on, and they were ran back to me. After a hasty examination, they decided that I had merely sprained my leg. They wanted to pull on it and 'set the came over, bombing and straf- joint, they said. I told them that going to need a doctor far worse nel hit my rifle. At the time I lit than I needed one then, so they called a doctor.

"He later told me that refusing

"Since then, I've been in hospitals in Jacksonville and Miami. to get out of here and back in the be stiff for the rest of my life. I've decided the next time I reach out "That night we stayed in a cave, to grab somebody I'm going to hold doing it. Who knows? Next time "When we returned to our trans- I may fall on my head," he said.





Now that she's an aviation ma- and assigned as a student in the chinist's mate, first class, qualified Quartermaster School. to service any Navy plane, Miss Jac-

queline O'Bryhim, 22, of the WAVES. Ellen Mankin, Marine Corps bill now before Congress authorizing overseas duty for the WAVES will be passed soon, for she would like to be assigned to an advanced

The daughter of Lt. Comdr. F. A. Varney, Naval Reserve, who is serving overseas. and Mrs. Marian Varney, 3017 Jacqueline O'Bryhim.

Channing street N.E., Miss O'Bryhim enlisted in the Naval Reserve last February. She received her "boot" training at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and was then sent to Memphis. Tenn., to the Navy school for aviation machinist's mates. At Memphis, she said, "the men

were rather skeptical about our ability, but after a while they changed their minds. The fact is, though, we surprised ourselves more than we did them."

"At first we were salute conscious -we even saluted air cadets," she

A graduate of Eastern High stenographer for School, she formerly did secretarial the Federal Buwork for the District Selective reau of Investi-Charles Edward Varney, 20, is also Kaiser, whose in the Navy and is attending Avia- home is in New Ptt. Lorna Kaiser tion Machinist's Mate School at York, is a graduate of Bryant High Jacksonville, Fla.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif .- Pvt. Leigh F. Hill, daughter of Brig. Gen. Walter N. Hill, Marine Corps, and Mrs. Hill, 3722 Appleton street

N.W., has been promoted to private first class in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve here where she is on duty with the Department of the Pacific. Pfc. Hill, who attended the Uni-versity of Minnesota, was formerly employed

by the War Production Board Her brother, also Pfe. Leigh F. Hill.

in the Marine Corps, is now taking Avenger Field "boot" training at Parris Island, S. C. and was award-NEW RIVER, N. C.-Pvt. Marion ed her silver pi-E. Busching, daughter of Mr. and lot's wings. A Mrs. Emil F. Busching, 4718 Bayard graduate of Imboulevard, Chevy Chase, and a maculata Semimember of the Marine Corps Wom- nary and Trinen's Reserve, has been attached to ity College Miss the marine base here at Camp Le- Dettweiler was jeune and assigned as a student formerly field in the Motor Transport School.

Pvt. Jessie Lee Van Dyke, whose of the crypto- H. E. Dettweller. aunt, Mrs. J. L. Dempsey, resides graphic section of the Air Trans-at 1420 R street N.W., has been port Command. Western Open golf attached to the marine base here at Camp Lejeune as a member of fessional golfer two years before the Marine Corps Women's Reserve her appointment to flight training.

WASHINGTON.—Second Lt. Jane

Women's Reserve, a resident of the District for the past six

years, has reported for indoctrina t i o n training in the Division of Public Relations here at Marine Headquart e r s. Prior to her enlistment she was studio of the De-

with the radio partment of the Lt. J. E. Mankin. Interior and previous to that she was with the radio division of the United

States Office of Education. Pfc. Lorna Kaiser, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, is now on duty here at Marine

Headquart e r s. where she is a stenographer in the ordnance division of the Quartermast e r Depart m e n t. Prior to entering the service she was employed as an investigative gation. Pfc.

School, New York City.

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.-Second Lt. Helen T. Mangan, Woman's Army Corps, has been transferred from the 3d WAC Training Center here to the office of the chief of staff in Washington. Formerly administrative assistant for the Army Signal Corps headquarters in Boston, Mass., she has two brothers in the service, James T. Mangan, Navy,

and John H. Mangan, Army. SWEETWATER, Tex.-Miss Helen E. Dettweiler, 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William E. Dettweiler, 5517 Grove street, Chevy Chase,

Md., recently was graduated from the Women's Air Forces Service Pilots' School here at



representa tive champion in 1939, she was a pro-



CONCERT. National Gallery of Art, 8 o'clock tonight.

HIKES. Potomac Hostels bike trip to Mc-

Lean, Va., meet at Rosslyn Circle, National Capital Parks: Historical tour along Massachusetts avenue and K street, meet at Memorial Fountain in center of Dupont Circle, 3 p.m. Nature walk through Fort Dupont Circle, meet at Randle Cir-

RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

cle, Minnesota and Massachusetts

avenues S.E., 3 p.m. today.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Navy School of Music dance band and Frank Osteen and his Melodettes. Open house for all men and women of armed forces,

Tickets for entertainment, "The Hut." E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock to-

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. Arlington Recreation Center 3140

o'clock tonight. Officers. Officers Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to

today. Introductory cards to enter-Dance, Sulgrave Club, 5 p.m. to-

Swimming and supper, Red Cross Embassy Club, 2034 Twentieth street N.W., 5 p.m. today. Servicemen.

Sightseeing, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 o.m.; symphony, 3 p.m. today; YMCA (USO). Refreshments, Salvation Army (USO), 606 E street N.W., noon to-

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. *Picnic, 2:30 p.m.; community sing, 8 o'clock tonight; NE. 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 all places of business and homes.

tonight; NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W. *Music, dancing, refreshments N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, p.m. today. Vespers, hostesses, USO Club. Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. today. 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-dencing, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Java hour, 10:30 a.m.; meet to be taken to churches, 11 a.m. today YMCA (USO). *Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon o midnight tonight. *Open house, Hearthstone War

Workers' Club, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock *Anniversary tea, followed by vespers, Banneker Service Club, 5 p.m *Musical, YWCA (USO), 5 p.m.

*War workers welcome. For details, call USO information booth, NA. 2831.

Commissioners Order Fire Prevention Week

today.

The staggering cost of preventable fires in the United States was cited vesterday by the Commissioners as they designated the week beginning October 3 as fire prevention week, in keeping with a proclamation by President Roosevelt.

Calling on all District residents to co-operate in fire prevention measares, the city heads said:

"In his proclamation, the President points out that since Pearl Harbor the destruction caused by fire in the United States has been comparable to the damage caused by all enemy bombing over England during the first two years of the war, and states that these preventable fires are being measured in thousands of workers killed and disabled and vast destruction of critical raw materials, food and other vital supplies for our armed forces and civilian population, as well as the ruin of war plants, factories, homes and machinery."

The Commissioners also issued a proclamation calling on the public to observe October 27 as Navy day by the display of the national colors during daylight hours, that day, on

Reminders on Rationing

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 valid but will expire at midnight tomorrow (September 20).

Those marked U, V and W are good now and will remain vali 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 X, Y and Z are good

now and through October 2. Brown Stamps, War Ration Book No. 3-A and B stamps in War Ration Book 3, used for same foods as red stamps in Book No. 2, are good now and through October 2.

C stamps are good beginning September 26 and through Octo-

Servicemen of the United States or Allied nations may obtain special food ration certificates if going on leaves of 72 hours or A "furlough ration unit" -certificates good for 8 points of canned goods, 8 points of meats or fats, and ¼ pound of sugar—will be issued the serviceman for each three days of his leave or

fraction thereof. Members of the armed forces who are eligible to use ration stamps should apply to their raboard. Their application should be accompanied by a letter from their superior officer showing need for a ration book.

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 Septem-

ber 30. Each unit represents 10

gallons. Gasoline-All old-type B and C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) became invalid 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. Application forms for renewal of basic A gasoline rations together with instructions for filling them out are now being mailed to Washington motorists.

It is important that applications be carefully filled out and returned to the board in which the applicant resides as soon as possible. Applications must be accompanied by the back cover of the motorist's present "A" book and by

his latest tire inspection record. No. 6 "A" coupons are now valid and will be good for 3 gallons each through November 21. "B" and "C" coupons, good for

21/2 gallons each, expire according date indicated on the individual books. Ration boards in the District and Maryland have been ordered to review rations that have been issued to all "B" and "C" book-holders and to all non-highway uses of gasoline. These rations are to be reduced to the amount

New 1942 model passenger cars with a list price of more than \$2,500 and 1941 model cars driven more 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.

are still rationed

through October 31.

"absolutely necessary," the orders "TT" rations are issued at 1740

approval is obtained from local Offices of Defense Transportation

fully employed or doing voluntary to or do his work and must show that his present car, if any, is not

a list price of less than \$1,500. except convertibles, is confined to not now have the use of an adequate car

Tires-All classes of drivers may now a tire inspector has certified the

plicants are eligible.

Inner Tubes-Used passenger car

is redeemable for one pair of shoes

Massachusetts avenue N.W. after on the basis of certificates of war

New Automobiles-Any one gainwork for the war effort or the a rationing certificate for the purchase of cars with a list price of over \$1,500, or convertibles, regardless of price. The applicant must show need for a car to get

adequate. Eligibility for automobiles with persons who can show the need for a car in any of the essential occupations (such as war workers, physicians, ministers, etc.) who do

have tires recapped with Grade C camelback without obtaining certificates from their ration boards. 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

need for replacements and if ap-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 lining, etc.) and only grade 3 may

be issued. Tire Inspection Deadlines-August 31 was the deadline for holders of C gascline ration books. September 30 is the deadline for holders of A books, and October 31 for those with B rations

and truck inner tubes have been removed from rationing restrictions. New inner tubes, however, Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1

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 footwar, burial slippers and footwar having no rubber in the soles and in which leather is used only as hinges, tabs, heel inserts or other nonskid or soundproofing features covering not more than 25 per cent of the bottom of the sole.

The following types also are exempt from rationing if shipped from the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with large in the soles and form the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with large in the soles and form the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with large in the sole in the sole and form the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with large in the sole and form the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with large in the sole and form the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with large in the sole and form the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with large in the sole and form the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, shoes with large in the sole and in which leather is used only as hinges, tabs, heel inserts or other nonsking or sole and promothed the sole and in which leather is used only as hinges, tabs, heel inserts or other nonsking or sole and promothed the sole and in which leather is used only as hinges, tabs, heel inserts or other nonsking or sole and promothed the sole and in which leather is used only as hinges, tabs, heel inserts or other nonsking or other nonskin

Any consumer who inadvertently has detached a shoe stamp from his war ration book, or did so without knowing, this action renders the stamp void for over-thecounter transfers, may exchange the stamp at a local board providing the board is satisfied with the reasons furnished. The applicant must present the war ration book from which the stamp was detached, state in writing why it was detached and surrender the loose stamp.

a fabric upper and a rubber sole,

and certain types of "play" shoes.

Persons living in the United States, but who expect to be away from a source of supply for long periods of time, may make arrangements to obtain the number of additional pairs of shoes he will The procedure for obtaining

"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 dealers to any foreign country without prior approval if exported by mail, parcel post, express or 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 Shors-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 occupations.

Certificates must be obtained from local boards for certain 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 subject to certain exceptions.

Bicycles for adults built specifically for use as delivery vehicles may be obtained without rationing certificates if needed for delivery purposes.

Typewriters—Preferences on rental

1927 and 1935 is to be given to rationing certificate holders. To get a rental rationing certificate, an applicant must apply to his local rationing board and show that typewriter will be used at least 24 hours a week for pur-

Stoves-All new domestic cooking ration board for stove purchase certificate.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE DIRECTORS of the Capitol Park
Hotel Corporation of the District of Columbia have called a Special Meeting of
the Stockholders to be held at the Raleigh
Hotel. Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue
Northwest, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, September 21, 1943, at 2 o'clock.
Directors: John J. Hamilton, President:
Edward L. Hillyer, Secretary and Treasurer: L Lee Combs. H. B. L'ary, Jr.
BUILDING, REMODELING, repairing:
Houses, Dorches, garages, J. L. Talbert,
carpenter, 1200 T st. n.w.
Carpenter, 1200 T st. n.w. responsible for any debts incurred by any other than myself. Brooks A. Broome, 2714 31st st. s.e. 19* TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Nalishing Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the District of Columbia.

UNITED STATES CUSTOMS SERVICE.—
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Commissioner of Customs on Sept. 16, 1943, authorized the change of the name of the ga. s. HOMAR (229568) to TOMADGE II. F. A. M. SHAFER. Deputy Collector. 21°

APPLES AND SWEET CIDER AT QUAINT ACRES—Cider Saturday and Sunday only. Silver Spring, Colesville rd., Route 29, only 5 mi. from the District. SH. 5810.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE Head Offices and Branches of the Riggs National Bank will be open for business daily at 9:30 a.m. and remain open until 2 p.m., except Saturdays, Sundays and such days or parts of days as may be recognized by law as holidays in the District of Columbia. On Saturdays the Head Offices and Branches will be open for business from 9:30 a.m. until noon. On Thursdays, in addition to the regular banking hours, the Head Office will emain open until 6:30 p.m. and the Branches from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 b.m. and if Thursday is a lexal holiday these hours will be observed the next succeeding business day.

Late hours previously observed will be discontinued.

THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
GFORGE O. VASS. Cashier.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS-GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES.

Out Georgia ave. 5 miles to Glenmount, right on Route 182 5 miles. W. W. Moore, Sandy Spring. Md. Ashton 2471. HELP MEN. ACCOUNTANT to work in public accountant's office. Corporation Audit Co., 1001 ant's office. Corporation Audit Co., 1901
15th st. n.w.

ALERT middle-aged gentleman to take
orders in store: previous experience beneficial but not essential. Salary. Woodridge Rus and Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode
Island ave. n.c. Phone HO, 8200 for appointment all and the second meat all AROUND MAN for grocery and meat market. Must be reliable; and have references. Salary \$50 week. Write Box 407-X. Star.

ARTIST. air-brush work. finishing enlarged photographs. Phone Sunday. 10 a.m., 10 4 p.m., or Monday, 6 to 7 p.m., FR. 2053. a.B. 10 4 p.m. or Monday, 6 to 7 p.m., FR. 2953.

ARMATURE WINDERS, electric motor repair mon critical industry, will train a f-w beginners; half day Saturday. Electric Equipment Co. 1343 9th st. n.w. ASSISTANT ENGINEER (white), with knowledge of air-conditioning. Permanent position Office building, essential organization. Salary, location and working conditions very good. Advancement on experience and merit. Replies must give class license held, age, telephone and address, training and experience. This is a good position for the right person. Box 479-V. Star. good position for the right person. Box 479-V. Star. ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER, must be special shoe stamp form R-1708 is valid for only 30 days after date of issue.

Footwear not covered by rationing includes house slippers constructed exclusively for indoor or house wear other than athletic, sport or gymnasium use; ballet slippers, evening slippers with uppers of gold or silver leather white or colored: Stablished over 29 years.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER. must be thoroughly experienced: neveral posterior good-paying position. Regal Clothing Co., 711 7th st. n.w.

AUTO or truck mechanics wanted! We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington! If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanical experience, come in and see us anyway. We will every the post of the control of truck mechanics wanted! We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington! If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanical experience, come in and see us anyway. We will every conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington! If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanical experienced. The paying position of truck mechanics wanted! We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington! If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanical experience. come in and see us anyway. We will we have the provided the paying position. Regal Clothing Co., 711 7th st. n.w.

HELP MEN (Cont.). HELP MEN (Cont.).

AUTO MECHANICS—Man to teach auto mechanics, no teaching experience necessary. Qualifications: Not over 45, high school education, extensive trade experience. Box 215-Y. Star.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, experienced: apply in person. Barber's Esso Service. 10th and Maine ave. sw.

BAKER, help on cakes and sweet dough. Day work, no Sunday work. 1924 Pa. ave. nw.

BAKER, experienced: also asst. to baker: not in defense work; either man or woman. Box 232-Y. Star.

BOY, colored, to work in bookstore. John Byrne & Co.. 1218 H st. n.w.

BOYS with bicycles for delivery: 5-day week; must be neat; \$18 to start. 1027 19th st. n.w. 19th st. n.w.

BOORKEPER-TYPIST—State age and experience: 40-hr., 5½-day wk.; salary, \$33.

Box. 488-X. Star.

BOY. white, over 16, full or part time, work in radio store. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 organ work. Samuel S. Waters, 109 10th St. Sc. BOY. white, about 16 years, messenger for large real estate office; short hours; good pay; excellent opportunity. Apply only if able to take permanent position. See Mrs. Blythe or Mr. Holzberg, Shannon & Luchs Co., 1505 H st. n.w.
BOY, white, over 16, for light messenger work. Opportunity to learn photostat business. 321 National Press Bidg.
BOY, for light delivery and work in printing office. Apply Brewood. 1217 G st. n.w.
BOY with bicycle. Acme Printing Co., 708 13th st. n.w.
BUILDERS to build 200 houses at Cedarville, Va., 3 miles north of Front Royal, Va; will furnish land clear; water, elec., large frontage on a paved road; great demand for homes. J. M. Wolford, Cedarville, Va.
BUS BOYS or counter men, colored: good mand for homes. J. M. Welle, Valle, Valle, Va. Polic, Va. Polic, Va. Polic, Va. Polic, Va. Polic, Valle, Va

BUTCHER, good hours and fine working conditions. Apply Eretters Market, 6143 Georgia ave. n.w. GE, 6000. Res. no., GE, 3621. 3E. 3621. BUTCHER, experienced, \$50 a week. AT. 259 Sun. or apply weekdays, 3705 Nichols ave. s.e. CARFENTERS and helpers, experienced in remodeling, roofing and siding. Phone SL. 0942 after 6 p.m. ask for Mr. Taylor. CARFENTER, colored, to repair small houses. Call EM. 5407 after 7 p.m. 21° CARFENTER, must have tools. Steam, Job. Good pay. See Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. 20°

CARPENTERS. first-class. capable of doing finishing work: \$10 per day. John H. Collier. Wo. 3704. HO. 098;

CARPENTER to build chicken house and outbuildings on farm. 55 m. from Washington. Salary. \$30 week, room and board. Mr. Curles. 2033. Nichois ave. s.e.

CARPENTER'S HELFER—State age. experience and wases by hour, and phone no. Box 319-Y. Star.

CASHIER AND BUDGET MANAGER, \$42 a week. with advancement. Alfred Stidham Tire Co.. 1336 14th st. n.w.

CHEF, first-class. one familiar with seg food: 6-day week, with good salary: apply ready for work. Nesline's Restaurant, 1606 R. I. ave. n.e.

CLERK for real estate office, with some knowledge of stenography and typing; permanent position. Harrison-Washburn Co., 927 N. Y. ave. n.w. RE. 3435.

CLERK for indexing and checking, all or part time. Box 383-Y. Star.

CLERK—Man over draft age, with general office experience, good penmanship: salary, \$155 per mo. on 44-hour week: 2-week vacation with pay. Phone Mr. Griffith TA. 8505, between 10 and 12 a.m. or 2 to 4 pm. only. Or 2 to 4 p.m. only.

CODE INSTRUCTOR, radio, practical and experienced for technical school, 2 or 3 evenings per week. Bex 486-X Star.

COLLECTOR, with car, excellent salary.

Apply Alperstein Dept. Store, 1020 7th Apply Alperstein Dept. Store, 1020 7th st. n.w.
COUNTERMAN and grill man wanted, \$35 each. Jim's Grill, 1121 H st. n.e.
COUNTERMAN, white, thoroughly experienced. One with waiter experience and capable of acting as night manager. Dikeman's Restaurant, 609 15th st. n.w.
DELIVERY BOY, colored, grocery: over 21: D. C. driver's permit: refs.: \$30 wk. and lunches. 4817 Georgia ave. n.w. RA. 1106. DELIVERY BOY, white or colored, referpences, D. C. permit. opportunity for advancement. Capitol Beauty Supply & Equipment Co., 1217 H st. n.w.
DISHWASHER AND FORTER, no night or Sunday work meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Vermont Pharmacy, 1029

non-portables made between nished. Apply Vermont Pharmacy, 1028 Vermont ave. n.w.
DISHWASHER wanted: \$20 week and meals: night work. Call WO. 9779. 3419
Connecticut ave.
DISHWASHER WANTED for guesthouse from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. 1½ hours' work: good salary and dinner. ME. 5404.

DRY CLEANER, prosperity unit; good pay, excellent working conditions. Call Monday. Pecier's, 2300 Rhode Island ave. n.e. DU. 1413. at least 24 hours a week for purposes necessary to the war effort. Nonportables made between 1914 and 1928, as well as most portables made since 1935, may be rented for a limited time without a rationing certificate.

Generally, sales are prohibited on nonportables made since 1915. Sales and rentals are unrestricted on models made before 1915 and on "stripped" portables, machines lacking at least two of certain modern features.

Stoves—All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas, are now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase certificate.

So. Maryland waterfront farm; asiatry experienced, apply 70 month, house, garden, etc. [2017] Farm Working conditions. [2018] cense; hours, 4, to 12; good wages. Apply service entrance and ask for chief engineer. Burlington Hotel.
ENGINEER, third class. Acme Laundry, 4100 Minnesota ave. n.e.
FARM HAND or tenant caretaker, small So. Maryland, waterfront farm; saiary, or share basis. Box 224-Y. Star.
FARM WORKER, married able to drive tractor; \$75 month, house, garden, etc. Call Co. 5946 after 7 p.m. Monday.
FIREMAN, white. 30 to 60 years old. Must be sober. Good salary and working conditions. Apply to chief engineer, 1726 Eys.
I. w., engine room.
FLOOR SANDERS (2), good pay, steady work to honest and reliable man. Contact L. T. Folk. WO. 6528.
FOUNTAIN MAN, good hours, salary, New Hampshire Pharmacy, N. Hamp, ave. and Farragut st. RA. 3100.
FOUNTAIN MANAGER, experienced: best wages, plus bonus: all daywork, no Sundays. Southern Drug Co., 15th and sts. n.w.
GAS STATION ATTENDANT; good hours, good pay. Apply 3015 Rhode Island ave.
GAS STATION ATTENDANTS, white or colored full are the start of the start of

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS, white or GAS STATION ATTENDANTS, white or colored, full or part time work; good hours and good pay. 1600 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. or phone Oxford 4768. GOOD RELIABLE FIRM wants older man to travel home territory; no selling; weekly check and bonus; exper. unnec. McBrady, 1047 West Van Buren. Chicago 7.

HALLMAN, colored, for apartment building; steady job for right man. See Res. Mgr. 2123 Eye st. n.w.

HALL MAN for residential apt.: no age limit if able to do work. See Res. Mgr. 2127 California st. n.w.

HANDY MAN, must have tools and car. Steady job. good pay, splendid opportunity for the right party. See Mr. Brenneman. 9 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. York ave. n.w. 20*
HARDWARE STORE wants draft-exempt HARDWARE STORE wants draft-exempt man for permanent job, no nightwork, good salary. The man we want must be honest, industrious, steady and of good personal habits. State experience if any and age in raplies. Box 334-X, Star. HELPER, auto service department: young or old; excellent opportunity for advancement; good working conditions and hours. Peake Motor Co., 4505 Wisconsin ave. n.w. HERDSMAN, purebred herd in Ohio on modern dairy farm: thoroughly experienced, trained in handling, feeding, breeding, calif raising and producing high quality milk; twice day milking, milking machines; complete charge of herd; salary open, depending on ability; four-room cottage. Give age, exp. and ref., Box 2925-Y, Star. open. depending on ability: lour-room cottage. Give age, exp. and ref., Box 225-Y. Star.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY, colored, to work short hours after school and all day Sat. Sandwich Shoppe, 912 17th st. nw. ME. 7745.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT (white), age 17, for service station work after school, 4 o.m. to 7 p.m. Apply Haynes Esso Service. 2708 Virginia ave. nw. RE. 8602.

HOUSEMAN, good wages plus overtime. Apply service entrance and ask for Mrs. Downer. Burlington Hotel.

HOUSEMAN, colored, large guesthouse; live in, good salary. 1704 18th st. n.w. INVESTIGATOR, man 38 to 55 years, no experience necessary; salary and expenses. Box 297-X, Star.

JANITOR—I want a neat, reliable, settled colored couple to care for a small, modern,

colored couple to care for a small, modern, white apt. bldg. Husband may work out. Small compensation and attractive 2-rm., k. and b. apt. Adults, nondrinkers. Box 345-Y. Star. KINDERGARTEN TEACHER. mornings only. private school. P. O. Box 4026. Washington D.C. k. and b. apt. Adults, nondrinkers. Box 345-Y, Star.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER. mornings only, private school. P. O. Box 4026, Washinston. D. C.

KITCHEN PORTER, colored, in a school cafeteria. 5-day week: references. Call NO. 1129 Thursday or Friday between 9 and 3. Monday between 8 and 3:30.

LABOLERS.—80c hour. Apply Mr. Howard. 6th and Peabody sts. n.e., off New Hampshire ave.

LABORERS for wrecking buildings. Apply 7:25 am. 1100 S. Capitol st.

LABORERS for wrecking buildings. Apply 7:25 am. 1100 S. Capitol st.

LABORERS. truck drivers and truck mechanics. Apply in person District Sand and Gravel Co.. Silver Hill. Md.

MACHINISTS. instrument makers, tool makers, experienced, for precision work. American Instrument Co. 8010 Ga. ave. MAGIC MENDING STICK. Sells like wild. Instantly mends metal. wood, crockery. Simply touch surface with stick. Samples sent on trial. Kristee 45, Akron. Ohio.

MAINTENANCE MAN. hospital experience. Good salary. board and laundry. Apply J. A. Brooksie. 3720 Ubton st. n.w.

MAN to assist steward of hotel. no experience necessary. Should have ability to supervise employes. Meals and good salary. Apply steward, Cariton Hotel, 16th and K. sts. n.w.

MAN. colored, to fire incinerator: hours, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply superintendent, 1835 I st. n.w. Apply Brewood, 1217 G n.w.

MAN, colored, for janitor work and light delivery. Apply Brewood, 1217 G n.w.

MAN, steady, reliable, white, with experience on lawns and gardens: must have good refs, as to character; good house and garden on the place. Box 296-Y. Star.

MAN, accident. life or debit: must have recent experience and car; guaranteed income. Room 320. Southern Blds.

MAN interested in physical culture. full or part time. Apply 1716 H st. n.w., May-flower Health Club.

MAN. interested in physical culture. full or part time. Apply 1716 H st. n.w., May-flower Health Club.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Pollowing Day. MEATCUTTER. full time or part time. 1813 Columbia rd. n.w.

MEN — Amazing opportunities selling the exclusive Roll of Honor Bible: white or colored trade: we instruct: commission to start. P. Rudolph. 902 10th n.w. between 9 and 10 a.m.

MEN. draft-exempt. in essential industry. 21 years cid or over. in leather working department and light netal forming. Apply J. E. Hanger. Inc., 221 G st. n.w. Do not apply Saturday.

MEN to install home insulation: steady, reliable: good pay. RA. 3321 Sunday, or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

MEN. colored—Housemen. kitchen men. pantry men: good wages, board and room. Call Miss Carter. WO. 3318.

MEN to work in carpet cleaning plant, experience not necessary: good wages, permanent job. 3318 P at. n.w.

MEN. investigate our new combination popular-price photographic offers now in great demand by service people and civilians alike: full or part time: large commission and bonus paid. Mr. Burton. Lorstan Studios, 1429 F st. n.w.

MEN (white) for upholstery shop. experience not necessary. 5½-day week. Apply Mr. Gibson, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

MEN, young. investigators. full or part time work. Liberal remuneration. Operate typewriter. Car helpful but not essential. Post Office Box 570, Washington 4, D. C. MILK PLANT MAN for small modern dairy in Ohlo; must be able to make cottage cheese, buttermilk and pasteurize: salary paid in accordance with ability and exp. Give age., exp. and reference. Box 226-Y. Star.

MOTOR REPAIRMAN, electric. Apply Potomac Armature Service, 1805 14th st. n.w. HELP MEN. MUSICIANS—Pianist and drummer for dance orchestra; give full information, telephone nymber, etc. Box 320-Y, Star. NIGHT CLERK for small hotel; experience unnecessary. Hecht's Hotel, 610 G st. n.w. Apply between 5:30-6:30 p.m. NIGHT ROOM CLERK, experienced in transcript and with some knowledge of bookkeeping, \$200 per month and 2 meals. See manager, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave.

See manager, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave.

OYSTERMAN—Top pay, pleasant place to work. Apply afternoons or evenings, Wearley's, 418 12th st. n.w.

PAINTER and handy man, permanent job. Call at 1021 7th st. n.w.

PAINTER and paper hanger, must have tools. Steady job. Good pay. See Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.

PAINTERS, 4: good wages. Apply in perform in rear of 1625 K st. n.w., A. Abel & Co., A.A. LERS and paper hangers. 2323 18th st. n.w. A.A. A.S. AERS and paper hangers. 2323 18th st. n.w.
PAINTER-PAPER HANGER, must be combination Steady work. \$1.25 an hour. Cail NO. 0987.
PAINTING—CONTRACTOR to contract painting on 11-unit apartments under construction. 2400 S st. s.e. AT. 4089.
PARKING LOT ATTENDANT, colored. 14th and D n.w.
PERMANENT position available locally with nationally known life insurance company, with nominal debit quota. First year in business provides \$2,500-a-year income: complete training period, with real opportunity for future advancement. Phone FR. 3101 Sunday for particulars. Call NA. 7716 for appointment.
PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER. darkroom. thoroughly experienced all phases work; must be rapid projection printer; salary optional to right man. Apply 1231 G st. n.w. optional st. n.w.
PHOTOGRAPHIC LABORATORY assistant, day and evening work. Apply Golderaft Portraits, 716 13th st. n.w.
PHOTOGRAPHY LAB. MAN, thoroughly PHOTOGRAPHY LAB. MAN, thoroughly PHOTOGRAPHY LAB. MAN, thoroughly PHOTOGRAPHY LAB.

experienced laboratory technician for developing, printing, copying and enlarging, Call American Red Cross, RE. 8300, Ext. 307, for details and appointment. PIN BOYS, experienced, for regular alleys, Apply Penn Recreation, 1207 Taylor st. n.w. PLANT EMPLOYES needed: men over 38, not in essential activity. See Mr. Hardesty Monday and Tuesday after 10 a.m. Dr Pepper Bottling Co. 6101 Blair rd. n.w. PLASTEBERS, hod carriers wanted at 38th are 10 and 10 an PERMANENT POSITION PLASTERERS, nod carriers wanted at 38th and R. I. ave. n.e. PLASTICS TEACHERS, work up to eight hours weekly evenings: minimum. \$5 hourly; lectures and demonstrations on fundamental plastics: would pay \$10 hourly to top-flight man with thorough knowledge of elements of plastic chemistry, mold design. fabrication and mechanics. Write Client N. care Cantor Adv. Agency, 1600 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. PLUMBERS—Apply Mr. Howard, 6th and Peabody sts. n.e., off New Hampshire ave. PLUMBER'S drive truck. 627 F st. n.w. NA. 4163.
RA. 1569.
PLUMBER'S HELPER: good pay. steady job for right party. Apply J. L. Bateman & Son, 2004 Rhode Island ave. n.e. HO.

RESEARCH SPECIALIST.

If you type well, know some chemistry and have a mechanical engineering turn of mind, preferably a college education but not necessarily an ensineering degree—
If studying patents on new inventions, figuring out how they work, and writing summaries is something you'd like to do—
If you have aptitude, even without experience, and want to work into a career—
This is a rare combination of essential war job with assured postwar future. Pays \$2.000 now: high ceiling for capable man. Write in full to INVENTION. Munsey Bidg.

MAN WANTED.
Colored.

If you are holding an ordinary job, have about high school education, answer this ad, giving references and telling about yourself: can offer good position, with attractive salary. Address Man. Post Office Box 1068.

CARPENTERS 2200.

PORTER. colored, to work in automobile service station, must have D. C. driving permit; good pay, steady work. See Mr. Dillon. Barry-Pate & Addison, 1522 14th CARPENTERS, Top pay, long job. Report with tools to Mr. Graninger. 1st and Wayne pl. s.e., off Nichols ave. MAN WANTED. EXECUTIVE

> **AUTO PARTS MAN** 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.
> AUTO MECHANICS

man Park Hotel. Conn. ave. and Woodley d. W. W.

RETAIL SALESMEN to work in canteen (similar to post exchange) on war project. 70 miles from Washington: good salary, excellent meals and bed. Apply Mr. Bill Carter. Michigan 0183.

ROOFING and siding lead takers, experienced: 875 weekly salary plus bonus when qualified: only top-notch men need apply. Call NA. 8746 for appointment.

ROUTE MAN. essential industry; must have D. C. permit: 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. N.w.

SALESMAN, retail. experienced highest quality officers' uniforms: shop of national reputation: state full details in letter. Box 398-X. Star.

SALESMAN. Catholic, 35-50. accustomed to earnings of \$5.000 or more per yr.: prefer one with insurance, books or cemetery lot experience; car essential: drawing account to qualified man: spiendid future opportunity.

SALESMAN. experienced to sall greenite. Permanent Position. CENTURY MOTOR CO., 2022 14th St. N.W.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell groceries wholesale to restaurants, hotels and institutions; good income, permanent position. Call at once. 1332 5th st. n.e. LI. 5595. SALESMEN, printed business necessities: salesbooks, stationery, forms, book matches, calendars. Commissions daily. Metro Printing Service. 397 Market st. Newark, N. J. SALES REPRESENTATIVE, large distributor of magazines; no selling; must have utor of magazines; no selling; must have STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and New York Ave. N.W. SHOEMAKER. BOOKKEEPER. SALES REPRESENTATIVE, large distributor of magazines; no selling; must have car; 5-day week; salary and car allowance. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.
SECRETARY for trade association, legal knowledge desired. State age, experienced, education and draft status. Box 487-X. Commercial experience: good opportunity for right party. Permanent position with old-established concern in essential in-

INVESTIGATORS. ESSENTIAL WORK.

inside messenger work, salary. \$25 k. 40-hour, 5-day week; essential industry, permanent employment. Phone DI, 4900, or apply personnel dept., 2201 M SALESMAN.

tion. Apply 511 Morse st. n.e. KENNEL MAN To work in animal hospital, experience not a great factor. HOTEL PAINTER.

rug and carpet cleaning plant; good ry for right man. Diener's, 1231 SALESMAN. permanent position.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP.
1319 F St. N.W.

SERVICE MAN for major tire company

and every other Sunday; also 6 to 11 p.m. and every other Sunday. O'Donnell's Pharmacy, GE 9728.

SODA FOUNTAIN, earn extra money by working part time. 5 hours, 6 to 11 p.m.; good pay. Shepherd Park Pharm.. 7723 Georgia ave n.w.

Georgia ave. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN, experienced, full time; SODA FOUNTAIN, experienced, full time;

SODA FOUNTAIN, experienced, full time; good pay, 6-day week. Shepherd Park Pharm., 7723 Georgia ave. n.w. STENOGRAPHER, male, draft deferred, general effice work, with manufacturer of essential war materials; opportunity for training in sales engineering. RE, 2560. STOCK CLERK, colored; good hours, reasonable pay, Apply Eretters Market, 6143; Georgia ave. n.w. GE, 6000. Res. no., GE, 3621.

GE. 3621. STOCK CLERKS and call boys to work in clothing store. Good starting salary;

clothing store. Good starting salary; permanent position: excellent opportunity, Apply Mr. Berns, Bond Clothing Co., 1335

ditions, good talary. Apoly Lee Tire & Rubber Co. 627 K st. n.w. TRUCK DRIVER. light delivery, 21 yrs. of age or over, must know city thoroughly, be able to furnish references. Apply in person. Washington Tobacco Co. 631 Mass. ave. n.w.

WAITERS, colored, dependable men. can earn excellent pay in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings, Wearley's,

Apply in person. Johnson Cleaners. 3231 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. YOUNG MAN. 20 to 35 years, for stock-room in drusstore: \$30 to \$35 a week, daywork 1030 4th st. sw.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in an essen-

HELP MEN PORTER. COLORED. IN MEN'S WEATORE. GOOD STEADY JOB. MUTTO. STORES, CORNER 9th AND E STS. N. GROCERY CLERK, EXCELLENT PAY. GE. 4572. EXECUTIVE SALESMAN. Life-time position open for man who possesses sales ability, character and ambition. An organization representing several thousand Government employes has an opening now which offers unusual opportunity for the man who is not afraid of responsibility and who wants to establish himself for the postwar era. Immediate better than average income. Apply 11 a.m. Monday, Room 805, Westory Building, 14th and F streets N.W.

SALESMEN.

Steady Position.

ENNA JETTICK. 1337 F St. N.W. STOCK CLERKS. Experienced in men's furnishings; pref-rable but not essential. Excellent salary. ermanent. Mr. Siegel. THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP. 1319 F ST. N.W.

INSTRUMENT MAN, famil

iar with traverse, curves, line

and grade work. Apply in own handwriting. Box 265-Y, STORAGE ATTENDANTS.

HILL & TIBBITTS, AUTO MECHANICS For Washington's leading Ford dealer; poportunity for experienced men, draft ex-empt or handicapped men who have been experienced mechanics, a chance to make big money, permanent connection. See or write Mr. Green.

HILL & TIBBITTS. AUTO PARTS MANAGER For a Ford dealer. We need a man who has had experience as a parts manager, in one of the large dealerships. Must have knowledge of producing and be able to maintain a balanced inventory. Good opportunity to make a permanent connection with a company doing a large service and parts volume. Good salary, opportunity for advancement Must be highly recommended. See Mr. Erwin, Hill & Tibbits, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. COLORED MAN

Por cafeteria work. No night or Sunday TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, LABORERS, White or colored, for steady all-year-round job: excellent pay; must be able to do good day's work. Apply in morning to Mr. Hatfield.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY, 3201 Bladensburg Rd. at District Line.

With an established small loan company for person with collection experience to telephone delinquent accounts. ABOVE AVERAGE SALARY TO START CHANGE FOR ADVANCEMENT AND EXCELLENT FUTURE. IN ANSWER, GIVE AGE AND QUALIFICATIONS. WRITE BOX 267-Y, STAR. EXPERT TYPIST RESEARCH SPECIALIST.

To serve as head pin setter in bowlin alley; good salary. Write Pin Setter, Post Office Box 1068. Accountant-Office Manager, \$4,000 PER YEAR. \$4,000 PER YEAR.

Rapidly expanding chain business requires thoroughly experienced accountant and office manager; must have experience in retail chain business, able to handle large volume detail, understand costs, analysis, production and management of personnel; position is permanent, with excellent postwar future. Write full details in first letter Box 453-X. Star.

Familiar with General Motors parts and accessories: good pay, essential work. See Mr. Bauer. ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,

ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500. BOOKKEEPER.

COLORED BUS BOY. Daywork good salary, uniforms and meals: day off. Venezia Cafeteria, 1357 19th **AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS** We have been classified an essential industry by War Manpower Commission and have openings for men at top wages good hours and excellent working conditions, with tools furnished. See Mr. Messick.

dustry. For interview, 3501 36th st. n.w.

Age 45 to 60: experience not necessary; full or part time; pleasant outdoor contact work. Washington and suburban Maryland and Virginia: no selling or cellecting; liberal fees. Write stating education. business background, P. O. Box 584. Beni Franklin Station, Washington 4. D. C. MESSENGER BOY

Large manufacturer of essential food product has opportunity for qualified young sales and merchandising representative; must be well educated, clean cut, of sood character and with proven sales ability; salary basis; permanent and bright future prospects to successful applicant; car furnished. Give complete details, training and experience. Box 117-Y. Star. 19* MEAT CUTTER, steady posi-

TEACHER. first grade, mornings or all day in select private school. Apply P. O. Box 4026. Wash. D. C. TINNER'S HELPER, white, with driver's license, 3111 14th st. n.w. TIRE CHANGERS, excellers working conditions, rood calary. Apoly Lee Tire & Rubber Co., 627 K st. n.w. Box 216-Y. Star. Permanent, inside. See Engineer Norris. Apply afternoons or eventual 418 12th st. nw.
WAITERS AND BUS BOYS, colored, experienced, high-class restaurant, good tips.
Apply Harveys, 1107 Conn. ave.
WOOL SPOTTER, regular work. Apply in person, Johnson Cleaners, 3231 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
WOOL PRESSERS, piecework, 8c per suit.
Apply in person, Johnson Cleaners, 3231 DRIVER

Men's furnishings, experienced in retail selling: neat, refined, pleasant person-ality; permanent position. Estimator, Construction, Thoroughly familiar with costs, quantity survey, etc.; permanent position with long-established general contractor. State full particulars as to experience, salary and draft status. Box 338-X. Star. SALES REPRESENTATIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
To travel in a Middle Western territory,
to service our clients, to sell our management services on the legal and economic
aspects of Government regulation, and to
become a permanent part of our organization. We seek an executive type salesman between 35 and 55, who is capable
of the effective use of standardized sales
presentations, who is accustomed to dealing with industrial executives and professional men on their own level, and who
will not be satisfied with earnings of less
than \$5,000 a year We will pay an
adequate salary during a period of thorough training; thereafter drawing account
against commissions on new business and
renewals, plus bonuses. Traveling allowances. Write detailed qualifications, recent
photograph if possible (not returnable) to
the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., 2201
M st. n.w. Washington, D. C.

(Continued on Next Page.)

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.).

HELP MEN (Cont.) PHOTOGRAPHER. Experienced, Portraits. For studio and home sitting. Apply by telephone. EM. 0200, or personally. Underwood & Underwood,

Underwood & Underwood, 1538 Conn. Ave.

TOPFLIGHT, fully experienced, combination meat and delicatessen buyer, meat cutter instructor and meat and delicatessen supervisor equipped to perform all of these duties for large food chain. Only man possessing all qualifications wanted, for it is a rare opportunity for the right man. Apply by letter giving fullest parcations wanted, for it is a rare opportunity for the right man. Apply by letter giving fullest particulars to "Meat Buyer," P. O. Box 1804, Washington, D. C.

SHOW CARD WRITER AND WINDOW TRIMMER For chain drugstore, one with experi-ence preferred. Good salary, good hours. Box 499-X. Star.

CLOTHING SALESMAN.

Opportunity for good man to establish permanent personal clientele with steady repeat business—civilian made-to-measure clothes. Outstanding fall selection all virgin wool fabrics, now available. Generatous advance percentage plus assures immediate income. Complete co-operation, sales helps, local service and your customers satisfaction unconditionally guaranteed. Call or write for complete information without obligation.

HOMELAND TAILORS, INC., 1410 H St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 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 peacetime. Drawing account.

THIS SHOULD COMMAND YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

Box 71-S. Star.

BOYS (2), WHITE,

Mailing department, must be over 16 permanent position, good pay and working conditions.

CALL MRS. BUCKLEY. HO. 2476.

LINOLEUM LAYER. Diener's, 1221 22nd St. N.W

in wholesale hardware stock-drive truck; must know city, 9095. CARPET LAYER.

Asphalt Tile Mechanic. Diener's, 1221 22nd St. N.W. Asphalt Tile Helpers.

Diener's, 1221 22nd St. N.W. JANITOR wanted for small apartment, must be qualified and furnish satisfactory references. Write particulars to Charles S. Shreve, 1001 15th st. n.w.

BAKERS, all around, experienced, high salary, no Sundays, good working conditions. Apply Wasser's, 811 Pa. ave. n.w.

ERRAND BOY. boy with bicycle for work after Apply Harris & Ewing, 1313 F

Printer and Darkroom Man For photographic news service: good op-portunity for qualified individual. Apply Harris & Ewing. 1313 F st. n.w. Full or Part Time Work.

Man, white, 18-50; 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or 2 p.m.-6 p.m.: office and light messenger work 5-day week. No objection to slight physical handicap. Washington Dental Co., 1904 L st. n.w. BUSHELMEN (2),

With experience on men's clothing; attractive salary and steady position.

A. H. DONDERO. INC., KITCHEN STEWARD, Vhite, experienced, full time. No Sun-TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,

SALESMEN.

SALESMEN

Permanent Employment. WHITE, WITH CAR: LEARN SKILLED TRADE, ESSENTIAL PUBLIC HEALTH ACTIVITY, SARY; STRAIGHT SALARY. BEGIN \$37.63, WEEKLY IN-CREASES, CAR ALLOWANCE. GOOD HOURS. APPLY 1113 17th

DELIVERY AND OFFICE BOY. SALARY. \$25. MUST HAVE DRIVER'S LICENSE. CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY

BARTENDER'S HELPER HOURS, 5 P.M. TO 2 P.M. NO SUNDAY WORK.

APPLY MADRILLON RESTAURANT WASHINGTON BLDG.,

WASHINGTON BLDG.,
15th AND N. Y. AVE.

MAN, strong enough to learn envelope dye cutting; steady position in essential industry,
70c per hr. to start, rapid advancement. Apply Washington Envelope Co., 90 L st. n.e.

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.

TWO YOUNG MEN FOR DELIVERY, NATIONAL BISSUIPPING ROOM, ONE FOR DELIVERY, PROPRIED ROOM, ONE FOR DELIVERY, NATIONAL BISSUIPPING ROOM, ONE FOR DELIVERY, PROPRIED ROOM, WITHOUT BRUGGER ROOM, ONE FOR DELIVE

BOY, 16 YEARS OR OVER, TO WORK IN MAIL ROOM: PERMANENT POSITION WITH CHANCE FOR AD-VANCEMENT. VACATION WITH PAY. APPLY EM-PLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, PEOPLES DRUG STORES,

The Jenny Shop. 1319 Conn. ave.

ASSISTANT COOK and kitchen helper. colored: no Sundays. A. & G. Cacteria. 1525
Exest. n.w. Phone Silso 2651.

ASSISTANT, small hotel: must know provided by the state of the state o

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). BEAUTY OPERATORS—Good pay. hours. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Apply 304 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. or call TR. 9052.
BEAUTY OPERATOR: good wages for experienced operator. Also manicurist. perienced operator. Also manicurist. 1514 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR. experienced: avernc. 1221 Connecticut ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. experienced: no license required Apply in person. Fox Beauty Shop. 2215 Glebe rd. Arlington.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, first-class; \$45 salary, plus commission. Henri & Robert. Inc. 2645 Conn. ave. and 1627 k st. n.w. Box 345-X. Star.
CASHIER. inexperienced. 10 until 2; no Sunday work; housewife preferred. Box 234-Y. Star.
CHARWOMAN for beauty parlor: no Sundays or holidays: \$15 wk. Apply 701 Westory Bldg.. 14th and F n.w.
CHECKER, experienced. for food store: good pay. Call Atlantic 1259 Sun. morning or evening. good pay. Call Atlantic 1259 Sun. morning or evening.

CIGAR COUNTER CLERK for downtown drusstore: no evening or Sunday work, short hours, good pay. Apply Babbit's Dru Store, 1106 F st. n.w.

CLERKS, must be accurate with figures 5-dey week. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER — General office work: shorthand desired; office of national trade association: permanent position. Apply 1130 National Press Bidg.

CLERK-TYPIST, general office worker. State age and experience: 40 hrs. 5½ days per week. Salary, S25. Box 352-X. Star. CLERK-TYPIST, general office worker: permanent. Mrs. Allen. ME. 3778.

GIRL to answer telephone, to take rug and carpet cleaning orders. Diener's, 1221 32nd st. n.w.

CLERK-TYPIST, S1.560 a year: 44-hour. CLERK-TYPIST, \$1.560 a year; 44-hour. 5½-day week. State age, experience, etc., Box 221-Y. Star. (2), permanent positions, large organization, excellent working conditions. Convenient to transportation, 40-hour week, hours 8:25-4:10, Sat. 8:25-12:10. No overtime, All holidays, Chance for promotion. Entrance salary, \$120, All higher-paid positions filled by promotion. Apply Mr. Alexander, 1101 Vermont ave., Room 766.

Room 703, 1726 Eye st. n.w. DRESSMAKER, French. to design, remake, buy or sell fine things, lace, etc. Box 363-Y. Star. FOUNTAIN GIRL, colored or white, at once. Experienced, competent, with personality and refs. \$20 week, Mathew's Pharmacy, S., Capitol and N sts. GENERAL OFFICE WORKER in a law and

paper clipping bureau work. No experience necessary. Part or full time. For inter-view send your eddress, phone number and qualification to Box 349-Y, Star.

NA. 7256
LAUNDBY HELP, press operators and shakers wanted. Apply S. & W. Laundry, 800 Upshur st, n.w.
LAUNDBY WOMEN, good pay, short hours, laundry and meals. Apply J. A. Brooksie, 3720 Upston st. n.w.
MAID, colored, for ladies' dress shop: must be of good appearance; must bring references with you. Do not telephone. Apply all week, mornings 8:30-9:30 only. 521 13th st. n.w.

afternoon off. 890 per month. Call Michigan 8262.

PRACTICAL NURSE for lady. Call ME. 2425.

PREESER, colored experienced for ladies' dress shop: excellent working conditions: good salary: permanent position: references required. Do not pinone. Apply all week. Mornings. 8:30-9:30 only. 521 13th st. B.W.

PRESSER—If not experienced, will train. Good salary. Apply 47:22 14th st. n.w. PRIVATE SCHOOL desires the services of an intelligent young white woman: would consider serviceman's wife with one child, school age: good salary: home optional. Give education and full particulars in first letter. Box 223-Y. Star.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN desire woman under 60 to take care of apt. and elderly father: live in: \$80 per month. WA. 4469, Sunday: weekday after 6.

RECEPTIONIST CLERK. young lady. in hotel for businesswomen: must be Protestant and of good habits: business education would be helpful. \$60 per month. plus full maintenance. Reply, giving age and church affiliation. Box 403-X. Star. \$ALESLADY—Opening for a real live wire for dresses and coats. \$30 per week and 1% commission on all bookings: steady position. Apply Rochel's. 1010 F st. n.w. \$ALESLADY. experienced or inexperienced; jeweiry store. Apply 1423 H st. n.w.

SALESLADY. Apply 1423 H st. n.w.

SALESLADY. to sell phonopragh records; good salary. day work only. Star Radio Co.. 469 11th st. n.w.

SALESLADY to sell phonopragh records; good salary. day work only. Star Radio Co.. 469 11th st. n.w.

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SALESLADY to sell phonopragh records; good salary day work only. Star Radio Co.. 469 11th st. n.w.

SALESLADY to sell phonopragh records; good special selection of the salary and pleasant surroundings. Apply 1117 G st. n.w.

SALESLADIES to sell selection of the salary and pl Apply Mr. Alexander, 1101 Vermont ave., Room 706 CLERK-TYPIST, one with bookkeeping knowledge preferred. Work under favorable conditions at Army Navy Country Club, Arlinston. Va. Call CH. 0400, Mr. Brown. CLERK for light office work, typing essential. excellent chance for advancement. Apply 8:30 to 10 a.m., Smith Cleaners. 4913 Georgia ave. n.w. (near Emerson st.) CLERK-TYPISTS, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m., 5-day wk., no Sat. work, permanent positions. excellent working conditions: must be high school graduate. Apply Monday through Friday. Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w. Equitable Life Insurance Co. COMPANION—Refined settled lady for adult and light housework: one that will consider a good home and small salary. WO. 6500, Ext. 303 So. 192 COOK, housekeeper, for nursery school. Hours, 9:30 to 3:30, See Mrs. Boyd, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. n.w. Weekdays from 1 to 3 p.m. COOK and kitchen worker, colored, experienced; 5-day week; \$30, 4855 Mass. ave. n.w. Sth st. n.e. SEAMSTRESS, \$35 week: experienced dresses, coats, suits: permanent. Embassy Gowns, 1103 Conn. ave. n.w. SEAMSTRESS for repair work: experienced. District Linen Service Co., 56 L enced. District Linen Service Co., 56 L st. s.e. SEAMSTRESS, interior decorator's assistant; small, exclusive shop. Salary open. Phone EX. 0086, 1123 17th st. n.w. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER and editorial assistant, experienced preferably in food industry, health or agricultural fields: for trade association permanently in Washington. Box 213-Y, Star. SECRETARY, stenographic experience, for half time: with Protestant church. Call WO. 7242. ave. n.w. COSMETIC and general drug sales, young woman with sales exp., over 21; good permanent job, excel, salary and opport, for commission. Higger's Drugs, 5017

WO. 7242. SECRETARY, experienced, responsible; to handle correspondence and records for Gov't credit union. Permanent position. Afternoon only. Good salary. Box 347-Y, COSMETIC COUNTER GIRL, experienced ounter Counter GRL. experienced, for downtown drugstore: no evening or Sunday work, short hours, good pay. Apply Eabhitt's, 1106 F st. n.w. COUNTERGIRLS, attractive job. Free meals and uniforms. Good hours and working conditions. Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. n.w. COUNTER GIRL, white: \$25 weekly starting salary; meals, uniforms and tips. Apply 404 9th st. n.w. Ster.
SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, by professional firm. Call DE. 7514 after 7 eves., or address Box 318-Y. Star.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Writing ability desirable; also part-time stenographe. Box 336-Y. Star.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER for national radio trade magazine. Excellent opportunity Apply Room 874, National Press Bldg. ing salary: meals, uniforms and tips.
Apply 404 9th st. n.w.
COUNTER GIRLS, white, no Sunday work salary, bonus and vacation, uniforms and meals furnished. Apply Open Door Cafe-teria, 1412 Eye st. n.w. DANCING TEACHERS (ballroom), full and SHEET MUSIC CLERK, experienced pre-ferred but not necessary. Apply Kitt's, DANCING TEACHERS (ballroom), full and part time: free training, good salary. Also receptionist. Apply 1 to 8 p.m. Don Martini, opposite Earle Theater Bidg.

DENTAL ASSISTANT and dental hygienist, experienced: good salary. Call TA. 7612.

TYPIST, general office work, in credit office. Full or part time. NA. 7657.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, white. State experience, if any. Box 492-X. Star.

DISHWASHERS also part-time cleaners and helper in bake shop. Call WI. 3100 and ask for the steward.

DISHWASHERS, colored. 4469 Connecticut ave. EM. 0825. 330 G n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, colored, exper-

ienced: \$20 week, meals and uniforms free: no Sunday. National Drug Co., 1000 ave n.w.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS, exp. Report to work Monday, Good pay and Lafayette Drug Store, 15th and Eye sts. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN. experienced. \$27.50 a week to start, meals and uniforms. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia ave. cut ave. EM. 0825.
DISHWASHER, colored, night duty; must be steady worker, otherwise don't apply. Nesline's. 1606 Rhode Island ave. n.e.
DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT, trained in laboratory work. Call Dr. Krick, OR. 1100 or DU. 1000 Monday
DOCTOR'S SECRETARY ASSISTANT CONTROL OF THE CON

ORDER CLERK (white), for room service; good salary and meals. Apply maitre d'hotel. Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w. PANTRY GIRL, white or colored; no Sunday work. Apply in person. Empire Res-

week and over. Permanent position. Apply 1231 G st n.w.
PRACTICAL BABY NURSE, white, to care for 13-month-old baby, live in, George-town; mother employed; every Sunday afternoon and every other Wednesday afternoon off, \$90 per month. Call Michi-

PRACTICAL NURSE for lady. Call ME.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, needed by Jewish inmigrant society: ideal working conditions: 5½-day week: salary open. National 6134 weekdays.

STENOGRAPHER, also typist, by nati. Catholic organization. Five-day week. STENOGRAPHER, also typist, by nati. Stenographer, also typist, by na

STENOGRAPHER—Local branch of Nationwide food house desires services of general office clerk able to take dictation; small office with varied work; reply in own handwriting, stating age, height, weight, experience, salary desired. Box 288-X. Star. STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST, Dieasant surroundings; no night work. Apply at once. Personnel office, Sears, Roebuck and Co., 4500 Wis, ave. n.w.
STENOGRAPHER (age 18-30) to cut stencils, address postcards, letters, 7-11 p.m.; also to help with assn. meetings at Statler Hotel. Personal interview. 711 Woodward Bidg. Paul Miller. (Do not phone.) Also part-time day work.

Star

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER, shorthand preferred: experienced: references: attractive salary; state full particulars. Box 384-Y. Star.

TYPIST for payroll work in construction office, \$30 per week; 5-day week: pleasant working conditions. Apply 1621 Conn. yee. 4th floor.

TYPIST to work in retail clothing store, excellent opportunity for advancement, good starting salary. Apply Mr. Wolf. Bond Clothing Co., 1335 F st. n.w.

TYPISTS (3). for permanent good-paying positions. Regal Clothing Co., 711 7th st. n.w.

TYPISTS (3). for permanent good-paying positions. Regal Clothing Co., 711 7th st. n.w.

TYPISTS. 39-hr. week. Apply in person. 1601 18th st. n.w.

TYPISTS. 39-hr. week. Apply in person. 1601 18th st. n.w.

TYPIST AND CLERK, preferably with general office experience. Salary. \$138 per month on 44-hr. week. Vacation and free life insurance. Pleasant working conditions in large office. Phone Mr. Carson, TA. 8505.

WAITRESSES, colored: must be neat and experienced. Good pay and hours. Dorchester House Pharmacy, 2480 16th st. r.w. CO. 6111

WAITRESSES—No night or Sunday work; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Vermont Pharmacy, 1029 Vermont ave. n.w. WAITRESSES, white, for breakfast and luncheou: excellent tips. Apply maitre dhotel. Carlton Hotel, 16th and & sts. n.w. WHITE MARRIED WOMEN. 20 to 40, for part time, lunch-counter service, hours, 11 to 3. No Sundays. Cornwalls. Inc., 1329 G n.w.

WOMAN, honest and reliable, as junior clerk. Also 1 for part time. Investment

part time, lunch-counter service, hours, 1329 G n.w.
WOMAN, honest and reliable, as junior clerk. Also 1 for part time. Investment Pharmacy, 1501 K st. n.w.
WOMAN, young, with knowledge of Governmental activities to assist editor in compiling data obtained from departmental releases, etc. Congenial surroundings, 150 compositions of the compiling data obtained from departmental releases, etc. Congenial surroundings, 150 compositions of the composition of the compiling data obtained from departmental releases, etc. Congenial surroundings, 150 composition of the compiling data obtained from departmental releases, etc. Congenial surroundings, 150 composition of the composit Miss Chase, DI. 4552
WOMEN AND GIRLS wanted to act as proxy parents evening and daytime at 40c per hour. Mr. Reiss, TR. 1370. 19*
YOUNG COLORED GIRL as maid in retail store; must make attractive appearance; \$20 week, steady employment, pleasant working conditions. Cohens, 1227 G st. 1, W.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 19, 1943.

ESSENTIAL WAR JOB, good pay, excellent working conditions. We pay while you learn. Call Sunday MI. 4353, weekdays DU. 1413. FOR EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT—Able to type menus. Experience not essential. Good d'hotel. Carton Hotel. Apply in colored; no Sunday work. Apply in person. Empire Restaurant 1412 New York ave. n.w.

PBX OPERATOR, top-notch. Apply all week, 8:30-9:30, mornings only. Kaplowitz, on 13th between E and F.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RETOUCHER thoroughly experienced: half 5/7 negatives mass production. Salary and bonuses average \$75 week and over. Permanent position. Apply 12:31 G st n.w.

PRACTICAL BABY NURSE, white, to care for 13-month-old baby, live in, George for 13-month-old ave. n.w.

WANTED—Intelligent, educated, young, healthy, colored girl, not otherwise employed, to care for elderly employed bacheior's apt., to put in half-day for about 2 hrs., honest work; no cooking; sew on buttons, take care of clothing as regard to sending out for cleaning and pressing; check laundry out and in: occasional shopping errands; must report by 8:10 in the morning; should live within walking distance of 16th and U sts. n.w.; references required. Answer in own handwriting, giving telephone number if any, stating wages desired. Box 392-X. Star.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Wages desired. Box 392-X. Star.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

FREE SAMPLES TO SALESPEOPLE.
Show lovely new "Candlelight!" 21-card
\$1 box. Pays 50c profit. Outstanding
seller. Free sample offer. Many other
popular assortments. Big selection Christmas cards with name. 50 for \$1, up. FREE
SAMPLES personal Christmas cards. Write
at once. GROGAN CO., 30 East Adams,
Dept. 77. Chicago 3, Ill.

EXTRA MONEY FASY! SELL CHRESTMAS. Dept. 77. Chicago 3. Ill.

EXTRA MONEY EASY! SELL CHRESTMAS CARDS. No experience needed to take orders. 50 Beautiful Christmas cards with name. \$1. Also sell famous "ME-NARCO" 21 CHRISTMAS CARD assortment. \$1. Up to 100% profit for you. Big variety—other Christmas ass'ts. Also STATIONERY for SERVICEMEN—WRITE for samples on approval now to MENDLER ART CO., 120 Boylston St., Dept. J. Boston. Mass.

TYPIST-OFFICE ASSISTANT.

Call in person between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the E. B. Adams Co., 641 New York ave. n.w.

York ave. n.w.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK.
Pitth ave. New York firm desires women
to sell fall dresses, suits. coats. lingerle.
Advertised "Vogue." "Mademoiselle." Good
commissions Write for sample book, Modern Manner. 315 Fifth ave.. New York.

TYPISTS—Full or Part Time Work.
PRIVATE. ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
Reply, giving qualifications and time
which can be devoted. Box 237-Y. Star. WOMAN,

Thoroughly Experienced To purchase and supervise the sale of food items for 14 sandwich bars, located in Govt, dormitories in Washington and vicin-ity. Applicant must have recent purchasing and supervisory experience, with a sub-stantial background in food preparation. SALARY OPEN.

Call GL. 2344 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday for appoint ment. WANTED — Stenographer for private children's agency, 39-hr. wk. Tel. DU. 7373.

1419 H Street N.W. Washington, D. C. CAFETERIA.

Girls, colored, neat appearance, for the following: Steam table, bussing, silver and glass washer. Closed Sundays. Collier Inn. 1809 Columbia rd. n.w. (18th and Columbia rd.)

S.E. DISTRICT, White, nightwork; excellent tips, salary, meals; pleasant working conditions. Hill-top Restaurant, call HI, 1225 after 5 p.m.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. EXPERIENCED. Apply chief operator. Wardman P Hotel. Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. CO. 2000.

EDITORIAL CLERK Wanted by national professional organiza-tion, college education preferred; some ex-perience desirable but not essential. Ex-cellent opportunity for young woman. Phone Miss Chase DI. 4552. STENOGRAPHER-CLERK. WAITRESSES (2), COLORED, FOR GUESTHOUSE, MAKE SAL-

ADS; GOOD SALARY. 1020 16th INVESTIGATORS, ESSENTIAL WORK, Aged 25 to 35: experience not necessary, full or part time: pleasant outdoor contact work. Washington and suburban Maryland and Virginia: no selling or collecting; liberal fees. Write, stating education, business background. P. O. Box 584. Benj. Franklin Station. Washington. 4. D. C. WAITRESSES (2), WHITE: \$25 WEEK TO START AND TIPS: 48-HOUR WEEK, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. CALL EX. 3504. OR APPLY COFFEE SHOP, YMCA. 18th AND G STS. N.W.

FOUNTAIN, PART OR FULL TIME. No experience necessary: day or evening work, free uniforms, opportunity for advancement, good pay, air-conditioned store. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER. Old-established firm offers a permanent position paying top salary. Give full particulars in first letter: interview ar-ranged. Box 81-X, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, J. J. SULLIVAN, Apply MAID,

TYPIST By old-established fire and casualty in-surance company. Phone National 8419. HOUSEKEEPER.

Private home on large estate, near Potemac, Md.: live in: good salary: give age, references, qualifications. Box 342-X. Star. SALAD GIRL, Colored, good hours, meals, wages; permanent. See Chef Bowie, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass, ave. n.w.

CAPABLE SECRETARY Required for Washington office, national mfg, of highest reputation; successful applicant should be experienced office systematizer, good stenographer, experienced in co-ordinating office services, also in following important details of wer manufacture; good salary, postwar position, industrial benefits part of most interesting executive secretarial position. Box 323-X. Star. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. Young lady to take charge of small washington office, national clearette man-ufacturer, assisting salesmanager with de-tail: 40-hour week; salery, \$150 per month, Write 626 Press Buildins.

WAITRESSES, WHITE Excellent tips, salary, meals, pleasant working conditions. Apply Park Restaurant. 3253 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER. Accurate: salary \$30 to \$32.50 on 40-hour, 5-day week: \$39 to \$42.25 for 48 hours. Essential industry. Permanent employment. Phone DI. 4900 or apply at Personnel dept., 2201 M st. n.w. SALESGIRLS,

Part-time evening and week-end work. Apply at 1116 7th st. n.w., near L. Please don't phone. P. B. X. OPERATOR,

HELP WOMEN. BAKERY SALESGIRLS, no Sundays, high salaries paid to experienced girls. Apply 811 Pa.

OFFICE CLERICAL For unit control in our women's shop: position is one of dignity and responsibility in a quiet atmosphere. Remuneration high, entitled to excellent discount on personal purchases. Mr. Sierel.

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP. 1319 F ST.

MARKER, White, experienced, for dry cleaning dept. salary, \$25 week. Apply Pioneer Laundry 920 R. I. ave, n.e. OPERATOR. Experienced on electric sewing machine: long Government contract; highest wages. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia

GENERAL INSURANCE. Large Washington general insurance agency needs a young lady with experience in rating and writing fire policies: minimum starting salary, \$125 per month. 39-hour week: this is a permanent position and we are looking for some one who has the ability to rapidly advance with substantial increases in salary. Box 395-X, Star.

Waitresses-Housemaids FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL. Board and room provided. Call Miss Carter, WO. 8318. GIRL, WHITE. To learn wool pressing and other work in dry-cleaning dept.: \$22.50 week to start. Apply Pioncer Laundry, 920 R. I. ave. n.e.

WOOL PRESSER. Girl. white, experienced, for dry-clean-ing dept; \$25 to \$35 a week. Apply Ploneer Laundry, 920 R. I. ave. n.e. WAITRESSES. hite. Experienced: No Sundays. Full Part Time Lunch Work. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, White.

COLORED WOMEN Pastry helpers, dishwashers and salad makers. Experienced, For restaurant. TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th St. N.W. HOSTESSES

White, for Restaurant: Full Time or Part Time: No Sundays. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, SEAMSTRESSES (2), Must be experienced. Attractive salary and steady all-year-around position.

A. H. DONDERO, INC., 1718 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. TELEPHONE NATIONAL 0813.

WOMEN OPERATORS
To grind lenses and assemble eyeglasses; light work, good prospects for work after war; paid while learning; increases at regular intervals.

AMERICAN OPTICAL CO.,

WOMEN OPERATORS

High school graduate, under 25, for general office work. 6-day, 43-hour week saturday afternoons off. \$100 to \$120 per month to start, depending upon experience. Opportunity for advancement, Apply weekday mornings. Personnel Dept. Rm. 309, Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect ave. n.w. Take Route 20 (Cabin John streetcar) to door. This position will be of special interest to those residing in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia as this saves travel time.

CASHIER-HOSTESS, age 30-40. CLERK, CASHIER-HOSTESS, age 30-40. Good salary. Excellent working conditions. Apply Neptune Restaurant, 1359 Conn. ave. n.w. WAITRESSES, 3. Experienced. Salary, \$19.60 per wk. Excellent working conditions. Good tips.

HELP WOMEN. FOUNTAIN GIRLS, Experienced, white or colored: no Sunda or night work. Apply Shoreham Drug Co 15th and H sts. n.w. SALESGIRL FOR BAKERY Experience not necessary; \$30 per week to start; Stinday work. Monday closed; rapid advancement, vacation with pay; not over 30 years. Inquire between 1 and 5 p.m., Schupp's Bakery, 5542 Conn. ave. n.w.

advancement, vacation with pay; not over 30 years. Inquire between 1 and 5 p.m., Schupp's Bakery. 5542 Conn. ave. n.w.

SHOE

SALESWOMEN.

Steady

Position.

ENNA JETTICK, 1337 F St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady to train as bookkeeper in bank, good opportunity. Answer in detail, giving age, education, etc. Box 389-X, Star.

CASHIER-CHECKER

For Cafeteria.

No Sundays. Apply

TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS, White. All of the part time. All of the conservations of the conservation of the conservation

TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,

812 17th St. N.W.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

AGENTS, colored, men or women, average \$1 hour, spare time; take orders for beauty preparations; no experience needed, we train you. La Ghram & Zanol, 915 4th st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, full time, \$1,800 per annum; part time, \$1 per hour. Advise experience and qualifications Box 250-Y. Star.

COUPLE, white, experienced, to care for small rooming house for fair wages and two-rocem furnished apartment; husband may have other employment. Box 236-Y. Star.

COUPLE, no children or dogs, to exchange jamitor services; small, oil-heated apartment building, 2 nice large basement rooms and bath, near 16th and Irving n.w.; avail now; give references and details. Box 31-Y, Star.

GUEST HOUSE RESIDENT MANAGER; husband and wife preferred: rm, and kit, apt, plus \$25 mo, salary. Call St. 9361.

JANITOR, middle aged or elderly couple, for small building; references required. EM, 7341.

MAN AND WIFE, in private family; wife to cook, man to take care of yard, etc. \$125 mo, with private quarters. Woodley 9271.

MAN AND WIFE, white, to work on small estates in D. C. for small building; references required.

EM. 7341.

MAN AND WIFE. in private family: wife to cook, man to take care of yard, etc; \$125 mo. with private quarters. Woodley 9271. MAN AND WIFE, white, to work on small estate in D. C.; man to work in gardens, wife as cook; refs. required; good salary, house and garden. Box 315-Y. Star. MESSENGERS, girls or boys, white or colored, five-day week, good salary. Davidson & Weinberg. 1215 N. Y. ave. n.w. ORGANIST for Protestant church. State age and experience. Box 231-Y. Star. 19*
STENOGRAPHER; also office attendant, in law office, full or part time. Box 249-Y. Star.

TAILOR Wanted, experienced. 20°

Naw office, full or part time. Box 249-Y. Star.

TAILOR wanted. experienced on alterations; steady work, good pay. Apply 2021

M st. n.w.

WINDOW CLEANER, colored, in sash factory, on new sash; bench work: day wases or by the piece. Flaherty Bros., Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e.

NEEDED, PERSON, man or woman, any age, provided capable of conversing in original Russian with 7-year-old boy, few hours a week. Write answer to Mrs. Luguet. 3617 Everet st. n.w.

PÉOPLES DRUG STORES, 77 P St. N.E.

WASTED CHRISTS

PART HONOUT CHERKS NO
DEFOCILE STORES

OFFICE CLERKS

TO F S.N. R.

COFFICE CLERKS

TO F S.N. R.

COFFICE CLERKS

TO F S.N. R.

EXCELLENT APPLY SUNDAY 9 AM 25

PART HONOUT 9 AM 25

P

WOMAN to care for 2 children while mother works, good salary, Ordway 5140. PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH offered to cheerful person fond of children g.h.w.; Sun, and 1 afternoon off. 870. OR, 1105. UF TO 160% PROFIT—Sell friends 50-for-\$1 name-imprinted Christmas cards and stationery. Free samples. Miracle value \$1 assortment on approval. Other boxes, 35c un. Special offer Emira Orecing Card Co., 919 Emira, N. Y. WOULD A NICE MAID like a nice place with a nice family, with a nice warm room and a private bath? Nice location and nice pay. To work with nice cook, family of 3. References required. 2500 Mass. ave. n.w. Telephone MI, 3591. HELP DOMESTIC. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 9 to 7:30; \$16 week, Box 296-X. Star. G.H.W. plain cocking, no laundry: 5½-day week; salary, \$15. Must be neat. MI. G.H.W. for 2: excellent salary: city refs. and health car required. WO. 6612. G.H.W., white: \$75 per month; live in: lamily of 5; good health; ref. required. OR 6228. pay. To work with nice cook, family of 3. References required. 2500 Mass, ave. n.w. Telephone MI. 3591.

\$26 WEEK, G.H.W.—Bendix, small house, 7 a.m. to after dinner: Thurs off, after breakfast: Sun. after 1 p.m. dinner. Only experienced domestic with references need apply. OR. 2030 or MI. 9842.

\$MALL INSTITUTION wants colored maid. 5½-day week. Call Sunday afternoon. TA. 4339. Live in or out.

\$18 WEEK.

Cook and g.h.w.: family of 2 adults, 2 boys at school. Permanent position to healthy, reliable woman: ref. Georgetown MI. 1847. HOUSEKEEPER.

Some nice woman could do a real job for her country for coming to keep house for us 5 hard-working naval officers in Arlington. It's a swell new house with trees and view and everything. We get hungry every morning and evening, but you'll get Thursdays and Sundays free after breakfast, plus our enthusiastic thanks. Live in or out. Call Overlook 5615 after 6 p.m. weekdays only, please. YOUNG WHITE WOMAN Help care 2 small girls. Some upstair work. Other help kept. Salary depend on experience. Live in. OR. 4832.

Live in, \$20 a week; family of four, two adults; mother employed; schoolboy 7, baby 10 months; no Sundays, no heavy laundry. Call Woodley

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER

COOK-G.H.W.—\$17 WK. Family of three in lovely apartment want experienced girl or woman, colored or white: live in; sufficient time off; refined surroundings; excellent opportunity for right person to have good job and good home. Phone TA, 5773.

MAID, \$18 WEEK. NURSERY GOVERNESS For two children, one school child: ex-perienced, intelligent: references: \$100 month. Mrs. L. Minskoff, 34 Bexhill dr. Kensington, Md. Phone Wisconsin 0308

dry: 3 in family: complete charge of home. Chevy Chase section; sieep in preferred. OR. 7595
HOUSEKEEPER (white); live in help care for elderly lady; one in family; reference. 3050 P st. n.w. after 2 p.m.
HOUSEKEEPER, white, or colored, live in; quarters, living rm., bedrm., bath: 3 in family, 13-yr. old boy in school all day; no laundry; possible 2nd maid; \$80 per mo. Opportunity for advancement. Refs., health card required. Telephone NO. 3977. Call before noon any day.
HOUSEKEEPER, white, settled, would consider I child; nice accommodations; small family: references. WI. 4418.
HOUSEKEEPER, white; live in; no laundry. GE. 7892. COUPLE, COLORED,
nearby Virginia country estate; wife
cook and do upstairs work husband
butter and houseman; all adults in
nily; separate quarters with private
h; good references required. Price,
25 mo. Permanent position. E. 7892. OUSEKEEPER, white or colored, re-ned, for apt. 2 adults; excellent salary. fined, for apt. 2 adults; excellent salary. Phone OR, 2548.

HOUSEKEPPER-COOK, settled white woman used to fine home, for cooking and some general housework. No laundry, nurse, for children. Salary, \$100. OR. 2838. MRS. WALTER D. MERRILL

Call Vienna 112-W-1 and Reverse Charges. COOK AND G.H.W..

Salary, \$19.60 per wk. Excellent.

Salary, \$19.60 p

SITUATIONS WOMEN (Cont.) BOOKKEFFER, general ledger, exp. on Rem. Rand accounting mach. desires permanent position with future. Conscientious, dependable, with ability to handle considerable amt. of detail. Box 390-Y, Star. BUSINESSWOMAN. 15 years' experience, secretary, bookkeepins, accounting for top executives, interested in making change; permanent position, private industry; excellent references. Box 247-Y, Star. 19' COPA AUDITOR or corp. accig, or executive position; grad. acctg. sch.; 2 yrs. CPA: 8 yrs. bkpr.; 2 yrs. credit; middle-aged. Box 84-Y. Star. COLLEGE GRADUATE desires part maintenance in exchange light evening services, preferably tutor, companion. Miss New. TA. 5631.

preferably tutor, companion.

TA. 5631.

CULTURED WIDOW, white, 42, and child by years, in refined motherless or 1-adult home. Box 138-Y. Star. 19*

DRESSMAKER, excellent, specializing in conying, designing and ladies' tailoring, desires work by day. Phone after 7 p.m., Republic 0585. Extension 711.

EXP. GENERAL OFF. DUTIES, receptioning thospital or medical office preferred; minihospital or medical office preferred; mini mum, \$40 wkly. Box 62-Y. Star. 19*
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, analyzing, or EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, analyzing, organizing, research, feature writing. Well grounded English usage and business procedure: B.A., 27, refined; \$60 week. Box 181-Y. Star.
GIRL, white, refined, dependable, desires day work; hrs. 9 to 5; \$5 day. Box 199-Y. Star.
GIRL, colored desires 3 days' work, Mon., Wed. Fri. Ludlow 3348.
GIRL, colored, wishes night work in restaurant, maid, or cleaning office, etc. Franklin 0847.
GIRL, colored, wants job as sandwich girl or taking care of men's apt. NO. 1375.
GIRL, colored, neat, young, wishes job as waitress. Call Executive 3927.
GIRL, light colored, wishes job as maid in beauty shop, exp. and can give ref. Call Columbia 3841
GIRL, wants job making deliveries after

beauty snop, exp. and can sive tea.

Columbia 3841.

GIRL wants job making deliveries after
4 o'clock. Phone LI. 1262.

GRL colored, wishes night job, any kind;
high school graduate. Atlantic 6230

after 6 weekdays, all day Sun.

GIRL, colored, wants work in cafeteria
or clean boarding house. No nights or
Sundays. TR. 5972.

GIRL, colored, desires employment cleaning office of department store. MI. 5214. HOTEL-RESTAURANT LINEN nicely mend-ed: experienced hotel woman; dollar per ed: experienced hotel woman; dollar per hour. DI. 0314.

HOUSEKEPER AND COOK. competent, white, elderly Christian, refined, for one person, small house, no laundry; references exchanged. Box 398-Y, Star.

HOUSEKEEPING, Md. or Va., settled white woman, 12-year-old son. Mrs. Glover, 198-2156 K st. n.w. 19*
INTERIOR DECORATOR—Young woman while or responsible position. Box 307-x, Star.

LADY, refined, young, colored, ex-Govt. empl., wishes position as clerk-typist; 5½-day wk; \$35. Atlantic 7712.

LADY PHARMACIST, resistered in D. C. & Md., with drug store and hospital experience, desires steady or part-time work. Box 229-Y. Star.

LADY desires position as companion and housekeeper to convalescent or semi-invalid. Excellent reference. Box 337-Y. Star. LADY, young, thoroughly experienced in office, management, personnel supervision, administrative secretarial work, desires position with established firm. Capable of taking full charge. No objection to overtime work. Minimum salary, \$50 per week. CO 4368, or write Apt., 518, 1601

week. CO 4368, or write Apt. 518, 1001
Argonne pl. n.w.
MEDICAL SECRETARY wants position of
responsibility with physician or research
scientist. Box 201-Y. Star. 10°
MUSIC TEACHER, qualified experienced,
public school music, instrumental, vocal,
piano. LI 5372.
NURSE, colored, undergrad, desires work;
2½ yrs, hosp, training; any type case;
thoroughly exp.; ref. NO 1842.
NURSE, graduate (C), care of chronic
mental or convalescent patient. DI 8538,
10-4 Sunday. mental or convalescent patient.

10-4 Sunday.

PART-TIME OFFICE WORK wanted by young woman, white, who is an expert typist, dictaphone and switchboard operator, clerical work, etc.; efficient and trustworthy; references. Box 428-S. Star.

PLUGBOARD OPERATOR. 4 years' experience; salary. \$35 weekly, 48-hour PLUGBOARD OPERATOR. 4 years ex-perience: salary, \$35 weekly, 48-nour week. Box 362-Y, Star. PRACTICAL NURSE, capable, exp. woman; use hypo.: live in: excellent ref. Taylor 1118 after 1 p.m. PRACTICAL NURSE on call, night duty. Phone CO. 3179. RECEPTIONIST, cashier, admittance clerk switchboard operator, hospital experier prefer office with group of doctors. Michigan 0316 Monday or Tuesday. 13 RESIDENT MANAGER available: sev RESIDENT MANAGER available: several years' experience with large Washington co.; best of refs. Box 393-Y. Star. SALESIADY would like a position where sales count most and writing is not a necessity. Twenty years' experience selling furs, dresses and hats. Can give references. Taylor 8016. SECRETARIAL POSITION desired in small office; excel. exp. and refs. Box 24-M. Star. office; excel. exp. and reis. Box 24-M. Star.
SECY-STENO. long. diversified exp., pvt. industry, some Congressional; permanent, temp.: \$40-\$45. Montgomery, GE. 7792.
SECRETARY, competent, wishes interesting work, experience; references: salary open. good telephone voice; interested in meeting people. SH 4088.
SECY-STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate, experienced Congressional legal, good receptionist Box 327-Y. Star.
SECRETARY, 14 years' experience as administrative assistent, carable assuming responsibility, desires position after October 1. Salary, \$2.500. Box 372-Y. Star. Star. SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER. experi-enced. general office routine; meet public. banking, assist books; \$40 week. Dupont 1000. Apt. 130.
SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER. experienced, personable, interesting travel background, wants position with writer. Box 185-Y. Ster.
STENOGRAPHER seeks position; thoroughly competent and experienced legal work, also patent; \$40 wk. Box 378-Y, Star. work, also patent; \$40 wk. Box 378-Y, Star.

STENOGRAPHER. expert. college degree, editing, manuscript typins; work by week day, hour. Di. 2704. Ext. 10, or MI. 6040.*

STENOGRAPHER. experienced. interested in-part-time work at least 80c per hour. Woodley 0691 before 11:30 a.m. 21*

STENOGRAPHER, good typist, with shorthand knowledge, pleasant personality, salary \$30 to \$35 per week, Available immediately. Box 298-X. Star.

STENOGRAPHER, legal. desires work evenings. Phone Hobart 3696.

TYPIST, experienced; homework, manuscripts, thesis, statements. Write Apt. 3, 4516 Livingston rd. s.c.

WOMAN, colored, can give mother's care to girl 5 or 6 years old. Adams 0818.

WOMAN, colored, wants to take care of small apartment. Call Ludlow 0305.

WOMAN, young, personable, intelligent, 20. exp. as receptionist, would like interesting job. Georgia 6286.

WOULD LIKE TO MAKE CHANGE from secretarial to public contact work. Have unlimited phone and typwwriter downtown.

WOULD LIKE TO MAKE CHANGE from secretarial to public contact work. Have unlimited phone and typewriter downtown. For appointment phone RE. 5936. Woman attorney, middle 30s: administrative. legislative. secretarial, publishing, public-labor relations, publishing exp. Employed. Available Oct. L. Minimum, \$3.600. Box 405-Y, Star. * YOUNG WOMAN. 29. L. L. B., secretarial, administration and supervisory experience, desires position with substantial firm. \$55 to \$60 week to start. Available in 15 to 30 days. Box 180-Y, Star. 19* SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COLORED GIRL wants housework, part time or all day; references; not too far out. 2328 H st. n.w.
COLORED MAN and woman, professional fall housecleaners; work by day, job or contract; reasonable. North 6663
COOK, colored, wants job; gh.w.; live in; amall family, HO. 7311.
COUPLE, colored, part-time janitor work and apt., wife work full time. DI. 3820, Sun., Mon.
CURTAINS washed, stretched, 40c pair; work called for. II. 1463.
DAY'S WORK Monday and Tuesday; also part time weekly, evenings, 3:30 to 7:30.
DE 9082.
GIRL, colored, wants night work of any kind, from 7 p.m. until midnight. Call NO. 8284 after 9:30 a.m.
GIRL, colored, Southern, experienced, with reference, desires day's work: 50 cents per hour and carfare. LI. 6681.
GIRL, colored, wants work as cook, experienced. Call HO. 2870 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
GIRL, colored, wants morning work in perienced. Call HO. 2870 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. GIRL. colored. wants morning work in office bldg. beauty shop or for employed people. HO. 5419. GIRL. wants any kind of job after school. 1229 6th st. n.w. GIRL, colored. wishes part-time g.h.w., refs. ME. 2970. GIRL. colored. wishes job as chamber-GIRL. colored. wishes job as chamber-GIRL. colored. wishes job as chamber-GIRL. colored. wishes part-time g.h.w., refs. ME. 2976. wishes job as chamber-maid or waitress. Phone NO. 7607. GIRL, colored. wishes part-time work cleaning dr.'s office. beauty parlor or general housework. LU. 4464. GIRL. colored. wants work 5 mornings cleaning apt. for employed persons. TR. 0051. GIRL. colored. reat and reliable. wants part-time work 4 mornings, good references. Call Michigan 2942. GIRL. colored. experienced. wants work as store maid, cleaning doctor's office or apartments; hours 10-4; good refs. Call HO. 0612. GIRL. reliable. wants day's work or part time. Call Michigan 7325. GIRL. light colored. wants day's work. S3.50 and carfare. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Michigan 8068. Jessie. GIRL. colored. desires day's or part time work. EX. 1810. GIRLs, colored, want day's work. DE. 2049. GIRLs, colored, want day's work. DE. GIRLs, colored, want day's work. GIRLS, colored, want day's work. DE. 2049.
GIRL, colored, honest and dependable, wants day's work Mon. Tues. and Wed. MI. 5693.
GIRL, colored, wants job cleaning apt. from 4 to 8 p.m.; experienced. NO. 3569.
GIRL, colored, wants part-time work in morning only as waitress in boarding house, restaurant, cafe, etc., or cleaning office. FR. 4952.
GIRLS, colored (2), desire day's work for employed people. 50c hour plus carfare. HO. 6507.
HOUSEKEEPER, white: live in: prefer vicinity of Silver Spring; would like employed couple with small children: can furnish good reference. Shepherd 2608.
HOUSEKEEPER by competent middle-axed woman, in xidower's home or as manager of rooming house. Box 137-Y. Star. 20*HOUSEWORK wanted by the day, also landry work. Phone NO. 2713.
LADY, colored, wants private laundry and Stil wants steady job. DI. 5864.
LAUNDRESS—Fine linens, silks family unlist curtains; outside drying. DE. 5018.
LAUNDRESS—Small washes, and curtains LAUNDRESS.—Small washes, and curtains stretched: blease bring and call for all work. TP 7959
LAUNDRESS (colored). first-class, wants buildle wash to take home. Call Dupont

ALAUNDRESS, first-class on shirts, sunny yard, wants bundle wash to bring home

LAUNDRESS, first-class on shirts, sunny yard, wants bundle wash to bring home. DU, 5580
LAUNDRESS, Country Side Laundry; family wash; curtains, blankets a specialty; cash and carry. Baileys X rds., near Arlington Village and Barcroft. Falls Church 1814-J.
LAUNDREY—Small bundles to take home. Drop card to 2308 Pomeroy rd. s.e.

MAID wants evening work, no cooking; city refs. TA. 7906.
SCHOOLGRL, white, reliable, to take care of little girl 3:30 to 5:30 daily. Also few evenings. N.w. section preferred. DU. 9532.

1532.
WOMAN, neat, colored, wants 3 days per reek at 54 per day with carfare. Call 20, 4709.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC (Cont.). WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work; s.e. LU, 5722.
WOMAN, colored, reliable, wishes day's work Tuesday through Thursday, 50c hour, carfare, DU, 7690.
WOMAN, refined, colored, wants early morning job cleaning shop, store or office: reference, DU, 4392.
WOMAN, colored, first-class laundress, cleaner, S4.00, carfare, Tel. RE, 8064.
WOMAN, daywork, settled, colored, 50c an hour; refs. Colman, 1511 Corcoran n.w. n.w. WOMEN, 2. reliable, colored, want day's work or maid work in guest house. RE.

HELP DOMESTIC.

COOK-MAID

\$85

References, live in, near Pentagon Building

Phone Jackson 1800

HELP MEN.

WANTED SALESMEN

One floor salesman for the store and one salesman to sell truck tires and tubes, retreading and vulcanizing to truck owners in Washington and vicinity.

Only men who can show proof of successful sales record and are over 37 years of age need apply.

Applicant must own personal car Position affords a real opportunity to the right man

Telephone Croker General Tire Co. 1602 14th St. N.W. For Appointment DU. 2500

Wanted Receiving and Shipping Clerk

with experience in handling men and warehouse stocks, familiar with city and know how to route trucks economically. Give complete history in first letter for interview

Box 390-X, Star

ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Small office; pleasant working conditions; salary, \$2700.

BOX 293-X, Star

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16 years or over, to serve as plate carriers in essential industry. No experience necessary. Permanent position. 37½-hour week. 9:30 to 5:30. Salary, \$22.50 weekly to start.

Messengers 15 years or over, to work in Editorial Department, Hours 9:00 to 5:00, 40-hour week, Salary, \$17.00.

> Apply Room 601 Personnel Office

Evening Star Newspaper 1101 Pa. Ave. N.W.

RESEARCH DIRECTOR-**ECONOMIST**

A large, long-established trade organization, located in Washington, D. C., is open for the services of a thoroughly experienced economist and director of a Research Division. This position is permanent and offers a splendid opportunity to a man who can qualify.

BOX 245-Y, STAR

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 DAIRY

26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Local War Industry Needs

TOOL MAKERS **MACHINISTS** SHEET METAL WORKERS

MECHANICS (with automotive or related

experience.) TRAINEES For Machine Shop and

Sheet Metal Work Apply Personnel Office 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.

Riverdale, Md. Workers employed full time at their highest skill in essential war work need not apply. HELP MEN (Cont.)

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN

Ages 25 to 44 Class 4-F Preferred

Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning. \$43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earnings over \$50 weekly.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY

2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

CAMERA MAN

Top Portrait Fully capable of handling society clientele. - Exclusive Hollywood California Studio. Draft exempt. State age, full particulars and salary. Wire Collect

Lansdowne 8706 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood, Cal.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY SALESMAN

To do special sales work on the grocery trade for a large well-known national organization. Write particulars to

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FURNITURE REFINISHERS

Steady Position

Must be experienced for inside and outside work. Excellent salary.

Ask for Mr. Beck

George's Radio Co. 516 8th St. S.E.

Service Station Attendants

Mature age no objection

Good Starting Salary

Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after Uniforms and laundry furnished

COUNCIL free. Promotions dependent on 1107 16th St. N.W. ability. Apply All Week Employment Office Open Monday Thru Friday, 9 to 6—Sat. 9 to 1

Also Car Washers (colored)

Gulf Oil Corporation

Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

Large Aircraft Manufacturer at Buffalo, New York

NEEDS WORKERS TO TRAIN FOR SPECIFIC JOBS AIRPLANE ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTION

LABORERS

ALSO HEAVY

TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED

HOUSING AVAILABLE ON AR-RIVAL AT JOB SITE Workers Now Embployed Full Time Their Highest Level of Skill in War Industry or Having Draft Status 1-A or 2-B Will Not Be

Company's Representative Will Interview Interested Applicants on September 20 Through September 25 (Except Sunday, Sept. 19) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPLY AT U. S. Employment Service

Of War Manpower Commission 501 and 505 K Street N.W. 301 King St., Alexandria, Va. 8511 Colesville Road. Silver Spring, Md. 4808 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattaville, Md.

HELP MEN.

BARTENDER

(White)

For Sea Food Restaurant

Permanent position, good

pay and excellent working

Apply Personnel Office

O'Donnell's Grill

1207 E Street N.W.

If employed full time at your maximum skill in a war industry do not apply.

COLORED

MEN

In Various Capacities

Apply

Superintendent's Office

4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

SHOE

SALESMEN

Experienced

Apply Superintendent's

Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

A-1 RADIO

ELECTRICAL

TECHNICIAN

Contact us, we have a very inter-

esting proposition which will quar-

antee a minimum of \$100 a week

MARLIN EQUIPMENT CO.

TA. 4183

AUDITOR-CREDIT MANAGER

Assistant to Controller

Assistant to Controller
in essential publishing business.
Must be graduate accountant, familiar with taxes. Draft Exempt.
Permanent position, good starting
salary. A capable, wide awake man
between ages of 30 and 40, who is
progressive and industrious, will be
trained in the work of this top ranking organization. Unusual opportunity. Reply in own handwriting,
stating age, education, experience,
previous earrings. All information
will be held in strictest confidence.
Applicant must present a statement
of availability from the local U. S.
Employment Service.

Box 433-S, Star

Men's

Furnishings

Salesman

able man. Union hours, good pay. If you wish a better-than-

Eiseman's

F St. at 7th N.W.

MECHANICS'

HELPERS

AIR CONDITIONING

Good Opportunity

BRITISH SUPPLY

If You Are Looking for

ESSENTIAL

WORK

There Is Some Right Here

AT HOME

Streetcar

Bus Operators

Are Needed

Many Other Well-

Paying Jobs Open

Experience Not

Necessary

Training Paid For

APPLY IN PERSON

WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Capital Transit Co.

36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.,

Georgetown

Take Route No. 20, Cabin John

Streetcar to the Door

(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

usual job, call in person at-

and percentage of profit.

If You Are an

conditions.

HELP MEN.

1404 K St.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 19, 1943.

Licensed Engineers 6-Day Week

Immediate Employment 19 to 65 In Apartment Building **Excellent Opportunity**

Good Working Conditions Apply Mr. Balster 9 to 10 A.M. Cafritz Co.

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DI. 9080

Good Salary, Permanent Position.

Apply 4th Floor L. FRANK CO.

1200 F St. N.W.

PORTER Active, Reliable Man

With References Permanent position; excellent salary; clothing store experi-ence preferred. Apply ready to

Ask for Schoenberg FRED PELZMAN'S **FASHION SHOP** 1300 F ST. N.W.

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Inside permanent work for a dependable man.

GARFINCKEL'S

F St. at 11th

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Good Salary Apply

Washington Beef and Provision Co. 1110 E St. S.W.

Part-time Work Men or Women

Help in the War Effort by learning to operate a Street Car or Bus, or by working as a Street Car Conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work. Need men or women able to report for work week-days between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 p.m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.

Apply in person week-day CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th & Prospect Ave. N.W. Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar to the Door

Switch to Essential Work

as an

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Here's your chance to receive free training under factory experts in-Engine Tune-Up

Engine Overhaul

Brake Service Wheel Alignment **Electrical Service** Chassis Repairing Lubrication Body and Sheet Metal Work Refinishing

· Earn While You Learn Get Set Now for a Big Post-War Future

Unlike some other types of "essential" jobs, automobile service work will not stop when the war ends. When new cars are built again, trained men to service them will be more in demand than ever.

TOP WAGES PAID

In the meantime, you will be paid excellent wages from the start, on a scale comparable with those in other war industries. This is pleasant, healthful work, free from monotonous routine. offering frequent contact with the

Only those eligible under War Manpower Commission Employment Stabilization Plan need apply. MR. G. F. MILLER Oldsmobile Division Transportation Bldg.

Who will interview applicants for Oldsmobile dealers in this area.

HELP MEN

Bookkeeper and **Assistant Credit** Manager

FOR RETAIL FURNITURE STORE Permanent position, excellent salary. State age and give refs. with application.

Box 460-X, Star

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Eagle Home insulation. Previous selling experience desirable. Unlimited opportunity. Leads

Apply 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Mr. Byrley

A. P. WOODSON CO

9th & Mich Ave. N.E.

GOODYEAR

Needs

Gasoline Attendant Stock-Shipping Clerk

Good Salary Permanent Position Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. 1300 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COUNTER MEN WOMEN

If you are interested in changing to an ESSEN-TIAL JOB get in touch

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC. "Famous for Hamburger" SLIGO 6600 During Office Hours

SALESMAN

Sell military uniforms. Mostly inside work. Must have tailoring sales experience.

> SALARY, \$60 when ability proven. Write

BOX 205-Y, STAR

Washington Office of Major Rubber Co. Desires

DEPENDABLE CAPABLE, MAN

With initiative. Good salary, permanent position with future Replies confidential. Give full details, including phone number BOX 396-X, STAR

Are You an Executive? or Have You What It Takes?

For the right man, an attractive position awaits with an out-standing institution established for more than fifty years, located in Washington, D. C. The position is permanent and offers a bright future if you can qualify as an ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT.

We require a man whose age is around 35 to 45, who possesses a pleasing personality, is an experienced correspondent, well educated and with office experience. One not at present engaged in essential war work and not subject to draft. Satisfactory references required.

The salary will be satisfactory to the man who fills this position. Please do not reply unless you really feel that you can measure up, for this is a man's job offering an exceptional op-

BOX 244-Y, STAR

Dravo Corporation **SHIPYARDS** Wilmington, Delaware

HAVE OPENINGS FOR

Construction MECHANICS -ALL CRAFTS

Machine Shop Men not now using

their highest skills may also apply. Previous shipbuilding experience TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED Men employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be

cation and Social Security Cards. Apply for Personal Interview

considered. Applicants must bring

DRAVO REPRESENTATIVE DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

U. S. Employment Service of War Manpower Commission 501 K Street N.W.

301 King St., Alexandria, Va. 8511 Colesville Ed., Silver Spring, Md. 4308 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

HELP MEN. PERMANENT

WANTED

(White) men technically

trained for electrical and

mechanical work. Must be draft exempt. Excel-

lent salaries, good ad-

State background, education

Box 450-X, Star

Men now engaged in essential industry cannot be considered.

Pastry Cook

ASSISTANT

FRY COOK

Apply Chef's Office

RALEIGH HOTEL

12th and Pa. Ave N.W.

PORTERS

Colored

Age 30-65

No experience necessary; day and night shifts open; draft deferred; no one considered presently en-gaged in defense work; statements of availability necessary; apply in person, Hangar No. 2.

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Airlines

Washington National Airport

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Full or Part-time

Employment

In our

Boys' Wear Dept.

Convenient hours may be arranged. Between 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Thursdays 12:30

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Apply Superintendent's Office,

4th Floor

DRIVERS

(Colored)

For Coal Trucks

Year round regular work

for careful men. Good

hourly wages amounting

to between \$35 and \$40

Blick Coal Co.

2363 Champlain St. N.W.

(Near 18th and Columbia Rd.)

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VICTORY

Enlist your efforts on the

WE NEED

YOU NOW

to take the place of those who

have joined the armed forces,

in essential war industry.

INDUSTRIAL

AND

ELECTRICAL

ENGINEERS

Several experienced in electrical

or radio field, possessing in-

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assignments. Age range, 32-

salary, plus travel expenses.
CRITICAL DIRECT WAR WORK,
WITH POSTWAR POSSIBILITIES

Bring resume of work experience.
United States

Employment Service

War Manpower Commission

505 K St. N.W.

Open From 8 Until 4 Daily

orkers now employed at highest skil war industry, please do not apply

HELP WOMEN.

ALTERATION

OPERATORS,

Seamstresses.

Fitters and Tailors

TOP COMPENSATION

For Willing Workers

ENJOY THESE MANY

BENEFITS:

Special discounts on your pur-

chases here. Mutual employe

benefits and hospitalization.

Profitable work in pleasant

Apply Personnel Office

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th

surroundings.

55. Draft deferred. Substantial

you are not now employed

weekly.

KANN SONS CO.

vancement.

SALARIED **POSITIONS**

Excellent salary, light work, steady position.

Offers Full or Part Time Positions for Millinery Sales

Those whose outside activi-ties permit only part-time employment may have their choice of these convenient

11 A.M. to 3 P.M. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Thursdays No Experience Necessary

SECRETARY

Personnel Office, 16th and L Sts. N.W.

Dress Depts.

HEARN'S

Pennsylvania Central

Fitters Wonderful apportunity for a wam-on who can do high class work; must be capable of handling the

Box 309-Y, Star

Usherettes for Full or Part-time Work for

Apply Tues., 8 P.M. **Room 732** Earle Building

Clerk

Beauty Salon

Possibilities

Apply Beauty Salon,

Jelleff's

(Continued on Next Page.)

Assorters

HELP WOMEN.

colored

Apply in Person 1226 South Capital St.

S. Kann Sons Co.

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Apply Millinery Dept.

Needs

Dining Room Cashiers Also girls for clerical work in front office

SALESGIRLS For Coat and

Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Apply

Colored Women CLEANERS FOR AIRPLANE Stationed in Washington-Age 18-40

Airlines Weshington National Airport

Seamstress Dressmakers Remodelers **Alteration Hands**

business end. Write, giving phone

also

5th Floor

1220 F ST.

Second Floor HOTEL STATLER

806 7th St. N.W.

Must work alternating shifts, no one considered presently engaged in defense work. Apply hangar

Earle Theater

Appointment

Position With

General all around operators and manicurists

Shoe

Saleswomen

Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor



ASSISTANT FOOD CHECKER

\$35 Wk. and Meals Nice Hours, No Sundays Apply After 12 Noon to

Fan and Bill's 1132 Conn. Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST **FILE CLERK** and TYPIST

\$25 Per Week

Haynes Lithograph Co. 619 H St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS

We need several good stenographers for immediate and permanent positions. Salary up to \$1,800 per year depending upon experience with opportunity 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

Local War Industry Needs WOMEN TRAINEES

MACHINE SHOP AND SHEET METAL WORK

Apply Personnel Office 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. **ENGINEERING &** RESEARCH CORP.

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

WOMEN WANTED

for Telephone Work

AGES 18 TO 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed

Earnings at Start Range From \$23 to \$26.50 with Rapid Increases.

Women

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.

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Excellent Pay

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Small office; pleasant

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If you have any or all of these qualifications, give a brief outline of your experience in a note (including phone number). Nationally known organization can place you in a permanent position with adequate income in your local vicinity.

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Local war plant needs women

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Experience not necessary

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Apply to Mr. Siegel 14th & G Sts. N.W.

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- TYPIST
- CHARGE AUTHORIZER

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Per Week And More

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- (1) Beginner, Typing Required.
- Permanent Position Congenial Surroundings
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Also

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18 to 40

Paid while being trained Covered by social security

Assistant Good salary; permanent; small organization; 40hr. wk.; convenient loca-

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Good salary to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

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Can You Handle Money? Would You Like to Be a **Bank Teller?**

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To clean poultry \$35 and draw fish. per week

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- Full and Part Time Salespeople for All Depart-
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SPECIAL EXERCISE COURSES for bustnessmen, personal and group gymnas 0174.

I WILL CARE FOR A BABY, any size, during day in my home, while parents are employed; health certificate. Hobart 8736. ing day in my home, while parents are employed; health certificate. Hobart 8736.

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 qts. at 78c; 25 gal., \$1,50; gal., \$2,50 delivered. Kretol Co. 2033 K n.w. RE 0577.

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 aliments; also relief for aching, swollen feet; Lady Naturopathic Dr., 20 years' experience, in charge, \$1,2685.*

WATCHES REPAIRED, 3 to 5 day service, all work guaranteed S. Franks Jewelry Co., 1104 14th st. n.w. RE, 5110.

PHONE SHEPHERD 3680, ask for Miss Sullivan, if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature.

THREE VACANCIES in prekindergarten boarding nursery, large playground with supervised play. Call Oxford 2288, 19*

HEMORRHOIDS eradicated by my own method. Results eff. ctive for a life-time or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia d. Adams 0388.

PROXY PARENTS—A service designed to aid parents attend their social functions in evening while some one cares for child. Mr. Reiss, TR, 1370.

WANTED, married couple to share home, wife to care for 5-year-old child. Sligo Woman; in

wife to care for 5-year-old child. Sligo 1269.
WOMAN, 63. desires evening companionship of employed middle-aged woman; in
exchange will provide free home and evening dinners in large comfortable apt.;
exchange ref. Box 490-X. Star.
FOR FUN AND FRIENDSHIP join Canellis
Dance Club: dancing every Tuesday and
Friday, 9 to 12; no membership fee; spoly
in person (restricted); monthly birthday
parties for the members. 625 F at, n.w.
District 1673.

POSITIONS OPEN See Us Monday FEMALE DEPT., MISS WHITE

Secretary, Patent \$45 wk.
Secretary, Patent \$45 wk.
Secretary, exclusive shop, \$45 wk.
Stenor., postwar work \$40 wk.
Stenor. transportation \$410 wk.
Stenor. transportation \$40 wk.
Secretary, Capitol Hill \$160
Sec., after war Chicago \$40 wk.
Sec., payroll exper. \$40 wk.
Sec., part-time afternoons \$85 FEMALE DEPT., MISS BLACK PBX. receptionist \$170
Bookkeeper-cashier \$160
N. C. R., bkpr. mach. oper., \$35 wk.
Bookkeeper. full charge, \$150 mo. up
Card punch operators (25).
Typists. age under 30 \$140 mo. Typists, age under 30 \$140 me.
Sales woman, outside calling \$40 wk. MALE DEPT., MISS DODGE Draftsmen. architectural and structural \$275 mo. up Mechanical engineer, factory exper., under 40 \$350 Stenor. railroads \$170 mo. Messengers and office Food salesmen, national products \$50 wk. THENK NOW-Postwar positions —if unemployed or available for new position we can HELP YOU—unusual openings. OLDEST AGENCY in city—Est. 25 years. ACCREDITED agency (WHITE only—thank

BOYD SERVICE 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater)

Select Positions Wanted at Once

SECRETARIES (F.), Miss Young
Secretary, social, age 25-35, exper., capable, diplomatic \$2,000
Secretary, small office \$45-50 wk.
Stenog, 120 wpm. start, \$1.800 yr.
Secretary, RESEARCH,
\$2,600 yr. plus
Stenog's (25) beg. & exper..
\$35 to \$15 wk. TYPISTS, Bookkeepers, etc.

TYPISTS, Bookkeepers, etc.
(F.), Miss Knight
Typists, beg. & exper. (10).

830-840 wk.
Bookkeepers, jr. & sr., \$30-810 wk.
General Office Clerks \$30 wk.
Payroll Clerks, 1 meal & \$1,740 yr.

RECEPTIONISTS & Sales
(F.), Miss Reed News writer, promotion, news, general publicity, exnews, general publicity, exper, age 30-35 __\$3,200 yr. Teachers, 7-8 grades, local. \$1.920 yr. Receptionists & Clerks, neat, age 25-35, unusual openings.

TEACHERS, full & part time, Protestant, knowledge of Phonetics. \$85 & \$145 mo. Cashiers (10) exper., \$30-835 wk.

OFFICE & TECH (M.)

Miss Day Miss Day
Engineers, mechanical, machine
and foundry experience, several
openings, \$5,000-\$6,000 yr.
DRAFTSMEN, local & out of town,
\$75-\$80 wk.
Accountants (20) \$50-\$65 wk.
Bookkeepers, beg. & exper.
\$10-\$50 wk. Stenographers, bes. & exper.
Clerks, age 25-40 \$160-\$185 mo.
PUBLICITY Writer, promotion, news. \$3,800 yr.
Typists-bookkeepers, \$35-\$45 wk. MECHANICAL & STORE DEPTS., Miss Fox
DRIVERS, D. C. permits.
\$40-850 wk. up
Grocery clerks, male & femal
\$30-35 wk.
Gas Statoin Mgr.
\$40 wk. Grocery clerks, male & femal*,
S30-315 wk.
Gas Station Mer. \$40 wk.
Gas Station Attds. (M. & F.).
Engineer, stationary, 5th cl. meal
and S150 mo.
Cooks & Cafeteria Help. all kinds.
YOU ARE WELCOME at ALL times
at our Offices—If unemployed or
available for a new position see
us FIRST—if it is a GOOP position we have it. LARGEST
AGENCY in D. C. Est. 11 yrs.
THOUSANDS PLACED (White only,
please). COME IN TO SEE US
MONDAY.

Personnel Service

1311 G St. Next to Church

MOTOR TRAVEL.

TRANSPORTATION TO TEXAS wanted Monday by man, good driver. Dallas, El Paso or nearby. SL. 3788.

FLORIDIAN, drive or share expense to Miami Sept. 21 or later, ex-serviceman. Gardner, LJ. 4107 before 3 p.m.

DRIVE CAR vicinity Chicago, St. Louis or between. Share expenses for ride. First October. Ex. 2762.

PERSONAL (Cont.).

4-WAY WEIGHT REDUCING; self application insures results; home service. Call AD. 0129.
FERSON willing to drive pay passenger to Glenn Dale Sanitarium, Md. either Fright, visiting hours. 6-7 p.m., or Sun. 3-4 p.m., communicate with M. Golden, 1400 Lawrence st. n.e. DU. 5:396.
SILVER SPRING—Will room and board 3 or 4 school-age children; one block from school SH. 9786.
WANTED, native speakers of all foreign in the United States; resister for possible part-time employment; no fees, nothing to buy or sell; male or female. Write all particulars in first letter and you will be interviewed. Box 2:30-y. Star.
HURTING FEET NO FUN. MY NEW metatarsal pad will make your old shoes comfortable. Specializing in health shoes for 27 years. MORRIS WEIRLE, 401 Kresse Bidg. 1105 gst. n.w. NA. 4649. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Saturday.

ROBT. B. SCOTT
DROFT B. SCOTT MOTOR TRAVEL (Cont.)

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 19, 1943.

PERSONAL (Cont.).

4-WAY WEIGHT REDUCING; self appli-cation insures results; home service. Call AD, 0129 PERSON willing to drive nor results.

Shampoo, 20c; finger wave, 30c. ME, 7778 Mabelle Honour School, 1340 N. Y. ave

PERSONALITY WINS SUCCESS.

Learn to develop yours. New class forming. Enjoy significant fun. Write FUBLIC RELATIONS BUREAU. 2901 18th n.w.

RELATIONS BUREAU. 2901 18th n.w.

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL,
DAY AND BOARDING.

NURSERY THROUGH 6th GRADE.

3 large buildings, 5 acres of garden.
playgrounds and inclosed play yards for
younger children. Outdoor activities
stressed. Pets and pony riding. Teachers
especially trained for each age group.
High scholastic standards, individual attention given. Music and dancing. Boarding children supervised by physicians and
provided.

Fall Term Begins Sept. 13th. 9401 Georgia Ave. 8H. 1674.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY wants housecleaners. \$4 day, fare; laundresses, \$3.50 day, fare; waitresses, \$15-\$18 wk; maids, \$20; cooks, \$40 wk; cooks, \$100 mo; child's nurse, part-time maids, a.m. and p.m. \$10-\$15 and fare; janitor, \$100 mo. 1837 11th st. n.w. general houseworkers, maids. part-time workers, laundresses, butlers, couples. cooks, butlers, chauffeurs; all day workers, apply 7:30 a.m. ready for work. 50c per hour; work of all kinds available at the National Negro Home Service Assn. Inc.; apply at once.

BUSINESS.
TEACHERS. clerks, receptionists; select positions. No charge unless placed; top salaries. Natl. Teachers Agency (Est. 10 yrs.), 1311 G st NA. 2114.

LIBRARIAN,

Exclusive girl's school. Live in. Library degree required.

Alanguage TEACHER.

Out-of-town private boy's school. Spanish and French desired. Salary. \$2,000.

ADAMS TEACHERS' AGCY...

204 Colorado Bldg.

TEACHERS WANTED.

Adams Teachers' Agency,

Colorado Bldg.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS

Room 1319 F ST. N.W. DI.

MEN.

Four civil mech. const. eng., foreign service. phys. exam., \$10.00 to \$15.000; asst. sales mgr., \$5.000 to \$6.000; 4 mechanical engineers, industrial experienced, \$350 to \$400; stenographers, \$150 to \$175.

Stenographers, Typist. General Office Work. TOO MANY POSITIONS TO LIST. COME IN AND SEE US.

Observe WMC Rules and Help Win the War.

Languages, live in Librarian. degree Commercial, public school Spanish, m. a. degree, part time. Mathematics

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.

Palse Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
oom 602. Westory Bidg.. 605 14th N.W.

BENJAMIN ACRES SCHOOL.
Children, 2 to 6, kindergarten, superised play, dancing, riding, rhythm, balneed meals; fully equipped playsround; lituated on 7 acres; transportation. Sligo recording the discovery stransportation. Sligo recording the discovery stransportation.

PETER PAN SCHOOL.
CHILDREN 2 TO 12.
Individual tutoring, 2 acres of playsrounds Hot lunches. Transportation furnished.

HILLTOP SCHOOL.
Boarding ages 4-7. Chestnut 2803.

PERMANENT, \$3;

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience essons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught by experience as a few private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. FRENCH. and real French only, taught b Radio Institute, Dept. 33W0, Washington, ton 9. D. C.

LEARN TYPEWRITING and help the war effor. \$6 per month. day or evening. Instructor A. B. degree. Stenotype Institute. Albée Bids. NA. 8320.

GERMAN LESSONS to serious-minded students by former official interpreter; individual method for special requirements; references exchanged. "Principal Transferences." Box 142. B. F. Station, Wash. D. C. 19* PRIVATE LESSONS in English and Spanish by Spanish-speaking lady: hours to suit pupils. MI. 1768 after 6 p.m. 20° SPANISH. native teacher. conversational method: beginners. advanced students: small groups. Senor Ramos, Republic 3076.

ENGL., Germ., French. Span.: highly recomm. teacher. Call eves., Apt. 201. CO. 0800. Children a specialty.

QUICK review course in shorthand. typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F St. NA. 2358.

Civilan flying instruction available for men and women at Shepherd Field, Martinsburg. W. Va.

Call Martinsburg 9197-J-3.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.

OPERATORS NEEDED. Day and Part-Time Classes.
Mabelle Honour Beauty School.
1340 N. Y. Ave. ME. 7778 COMPTOMETER COURSES HUNDREDS of excellent openings in Government and in private business paying \$25-\$40 wk. Intensive courses on COMPTOMETER. Marchant, Monroe, Priden, Burroughs EASY Typing FREE with course. NEW classes NOW startine. Day and night. LARGEST office machines school in Washington.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Est. 28 Vrs.) NA 2326 REFRESHER COURSES REFRESHER COURSES
In SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, 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 starting, enroll today for advancement.

BOYD SCHOOL,

1333 F (Opp. Capitol Theater). NA. 2340.

TELEPHONE COURSE. EASY, short, interesting; sood-paying ositions, private and in Govt. Typing freith course. Come in today—new class Capital PBX School, 311 G St. (Est. 11 Yrs.) NA. 2117. 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 erences. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannut be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

SODA FOUNTAIN-LUNCHEONETTE business in a fine, small county seat town in Shenandoah Valley. Va. on Route No. 11: excellent profits: new equipment, fine condition: long established, owner retiring: would sell equipment separately: reasonable price and terms. Box 4:34-S. Star.

LIQUOR STORES WANTED, small or large: have prospects with ready cash. Milton Goldsmith, District 0440 weekdays. Milton Goldsmith, District 0440 weekdays.

SANDWICHES, quick lunch, opposite Govt. bidss: \$15.500 weekly, close 7, no Sundays; \$11.250; terms. Box 388-Y, Star. RESTAURANT AND LIQUOR, colored trade, very profitable, real money maker; \$6,000; terms. Box 399-Y, Star.

DRUGSTORE, outstanding n.w. location: sacrifice account other business: can be greatly improved: \$2.500 cash, balance, terms. Box 414-Y, Star. WANTED, beauty salon, must be a good opportunity. State location, price and terms. Box 95-Y, Star. 20° I WILL MANAGE restaurant or take concession. TA, 3981. I WILL MANAGE restaurant or take concession. TA. 3981.
GROCERY BUSINESS, including stock and fixtures; good location in nearby Maryland; reasonable. Call Warfield 9610 between 9 and 11 a.m. Frigidaire. 3 kitchens; newly decorated; rent. \$45: near Capitol; good income; price. \$45: near Capitol; good income; price. \$900. Inquire 331 9th st. se. 20°.
DRUGSTORE. long established, doing more than \$100 a day. Well stocked with practically new fountain. Good lunch-enette volume. Near Govt, bldgs. Good store for one who can make substantial cash payment. Box 304-Y, Star.
OWNER leaving city, must sacrifice immediately small hotel, now operating as rooming house located main highway. No. 1. 35 miles south Washington. Greyhound bus service at door, brick construction. 12 bedrooms with running water, dining room, lobby, coal-burning steam-heating furnace. 1½ acres, roadside lunchroom; filled to capacity with military personnel; full price equipped. \$12,500. Phone Triangle (Va.) 7-K-3 evenings for appointment to inspect or write H. Vandenhove. Dumfries, Va.
ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT, wonderful ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT, wonderful location, fully equipped, 6-day week; for sale on liberal terms or will lease to responsible party provided \$2,000 cash security is deposited; this is a money-maker. R G. Dunne. Atty. 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500. HOME AND BUSINESS, north of Gaithersburg—3 tourist cabins, modern 4-room house, lunchroom, garage, 1 acre of land, in a high and sightly location; \$8,500. Fred B. Cushman, 510 Frederick pike, Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299. Open today. Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299. Open today.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE. 9 to 16 rooms: priced right, cash; private party. District 8150.

HOTEL—Only one in good Va. town, doing excellent business: 24 rooms. coffee shop, dining room, barber shop, Price for stock and special fixtures, \$6.500. Gentiles only: long lease. Act promptly. Box 220-Y. Star TOURIST COURT WANTED by private party with cash. Small, well kept, priced right. Box 238-Y. Star.

GROCERY and 6-room house on main highway, 6 miles from Washington, doing good all-cash business. Reason for selling, age and illness. Box 150-Y. Star.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY—Grocery store with 7 rooms, doing good business 18 years: fixtures may be had, if desired, 1 month free rent to lessee. Call TA. 0657.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms, 3 haths.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms, 3 baths, good furniture; \$300 month income; low rent. DU, 6240.

WANTED—Rooming house, between 13-20 K to P n.w. or nearby; not to exceed \$3,000, with half down. State particulars. Box 357-Y. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 14th and Park rd.; home and income; 7 rooms; well furnished; will sacrifice for \$600; easy terms. Mr. Beal, Office, ME, 8731; res., AD, 4457.

DELICATESSEN and confectionary, \$600 weekly; rent \$115; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 5-year lease; large soda fountain; price \$2,500, 14, cash. TR, 9515.

14th AND HARVARD—8 rooms, 3 baths, parking space 2 cars; rent \$70 mo.; income over \$200 mo.; owner called out of city; \$400 handles. Owens Realty. ME, 0486.

DUPONT CIRCLE—15 rooms, 12 l.h.k., 7 frig.; rent \$125; price \$3,500; terms. Owens Realty. ME, 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rms., well furn. gar., oil heat; \$1,500 handles. Owens Realty. ME, 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rms., well furn. gar., oil heat; \$1,500 handles. Owens Realty. ME, 0486. ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms, 3 baths. good furniture; \$300 month income; low

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Cont.) DELICATESSEN, living quarters: illness necessitates selling: \$800 weekly: closes 8, no Sundays; \$4.500; terms. Box 365-Y. ROOMING HOUSE (mostly apts.): inc. 8300 monthly: 11 rooms. 4 baths: rent 875: near Dupont Circle: \$2,500: \$756 down. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA \$300 monthly: 11 rooms 4 baths; rent. \$75: near Dupont Circle: \$2,500; \$750 down. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (Conn. at Dupont Circle). 15 rooms, 3 baths; has fire escapes and everything; rent. \$105: inc. about \$450; \$4,000, on reas, terms, R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

GROCERY, doins about \$700 wkly.; owner inducted; low rent: \$3,000 R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520 daily: clears about \$1,500 month; seats over 100: equipment in excel. cond. \$11,500; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

MESTAURANT, doing \$250 daily: clears about \$1,500 month; seats over 100: equipment in excel. cond. \$11,500; terms. R. De LICA. \$00 A. \$11,500; terms. R. DeLICA. \$00 A. \$11,500; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

DELICA. \$00 A. \$11,700; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

PELICA. \$00 A. \$11,700; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

**ROOMING HOUSE, near two large schools, doing large business; price. \$3,-450; terms. Box 371-Y. Star. *ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Cirdle: 14 rooms. 3 baths, fire escape, license: fine home; money maker and investment; price, \$2,500; easy terms. Box 361-Y, Star. *RESTAURANT, BEER, one of best places of kind in city; closed Sundays; price, \$7,850; terms. Box 360-Y, Star. *DeLICATESSEN, GROCERY, business st. rent, \$70 month, incl. 7 rooms and bath: fine business; owner ill: sacrifice, \$1,200 complete. Box 370-Y, Star. *COLORED BARGAIN — Half interest in subdivision. sawmill, building of homes, poultry farm. RE. 2998.

MOTOR TRUCK HAULING CONTRACT—OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM WANTS IMMEDIATELY RESPONSIBLE MEN WHO CAN PLACE IN SET \$1,000 PURCHASE NEW OR GOOD USED TRUCK. ESSENTIAL WAR WORK, LONG-TIME, PROFITTABLE CONTRACT OFFERED. FULL DETAILS ON REQUEST. REFERENCES. BOX 117-Z. STAR.

ATTENTION NOTE HOLDERS:

We have buyers for second deed of trust notes secured on colored residential properties. D. C. and nearby Md. La Salle Realty Co.. 471 New York ave. n.w. NA. 3844. 14-RM. HOUSE, LEASE OR SELL. Nicely furnished: 5 refgs., 3½ baths; in come, \$375; O nr. 21st n.w. Owner, AD 9778. ROOMING HOUSE, near 18th and Mass. ave.—22 rooms, 6 baths; low rent; income quoted, "over \$1,000." Must have \$3,500 cash.

THURM & SILVER, ROOM'G HOUSE—14 RMS. 3rd st. few doors from Pa, ave. s.e. \$100 rent; good lease; furnished with valuable furniture: large garage; income quoted, \$426 mo., plus dandy apartment; inspect; \$1.500 down EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.

LIGHT LUNCH STAND IN GOVT. BLDG. Will rent sandwich stand in Govt. bldg.
to reliable party, experience unnecessary;
\$500 cash bond required. Call FR. 0688
after 3 p.m. for appointment.
ROOMING HOUSE, group of 10. You can
purchase as a whole or part. Very good
income, priced to sell?
THURM & SILVER,

908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.
WANTED—Rooming house now. Cash buyers waiting. Call or see THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. REAL OPPORTUNITIES. Make sure that you investigate our ex-clusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, cheaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals guaranteed by trial. Chattle Notes Purchased. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,

Selling and financing business places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. DON'T MISS THESE! APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.
Excellent Georgetown location. 11 rms., 3 apts., 3 elec. refgs.; income quoted \$200 mo., exclusive of owner's apt. Rent \$60 mo. \$1,000 handles. Near to everything.

ROOMING HOUSES.

Belmont rd., 10 rms., 3 baths. Income \$288 mo. 4-year lease, extra good furniture. \$1,500 cash handles. 12 rms, arranged into small apts. Income \$204 mo. Rent only \$55 mo. Coal heat. Downtown location. \$500 handles. 5 apts., consisting of 17 rms. Rent only \$100 mo. Income quoted \$245 mo. \$500 cash handles.

12 rms., 3 baths. Rent \$90 mo. Income \$360 mo. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Fine neighborhood. \$890 cash handles.

14th ST. NEAR CAVALIER HOTEL.

12 rms., 3 baths. Income quoted \$259 mo. exclusive entire st. floor for owner. \$750 cash handles.

NST. NORTHWEST.

10 apts., 3-year lease. Coal heat. Income \$418 mo. Elec. refgs. Rent \$125 mo. Priced right to sell.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOUSE.

Of 10 rms., 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 4 block to bus and st. cars, shopping center, theater, etc. Income quoted \$47.50 mo. 5-year lease. Gas heat. \$1,250 handles.

12 rms., 8 baths. Income \$517 mo. Coal h.-w.h. 5-year lease. Downtown loc., Coal h.-wh. 5-year lease. Downtown loc., 2-car garage. \$4,000; terms.
DEAL 16th ST. LOCATION.

Not far from Scott Circle. 16 rms. facome quoted \$450 mo. Equipped with fire escapes and fire-alarm system. \$1,500 handles.

MASS. AVE. NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE.

15 rms., 3 baths. Rent only \$75,50 mo. Income \$324 mo. Walking distance downtown. Very clean house. Good furniture. \$1,500 cash handles.

N ST. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.

15 rms., 3 baths. Income \$362 mo. \$1,000 handles. 5-year lease.

THESE AND OTHERS.

JOHN J. MCKENNA,
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER.

REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER. 1429 Eye St. n.w. RE. 5345 ROOM'G HOUSE-15 RMS A st. near 5th s.e.; 3½ baths: \$125 rent: income quoted \$414 monthly plus nice apt.; price, \$2.500; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Ideal location in Md.: beer, wine, off nd on sale. Must sell. License, all tock and equipment. \$1,500, Long-term sase to satisfy you. Union 1526, RA. 343, 3414 Rhode Island ave., Mt. ROMING AND APTS., near 13th and R. I. ave.—21 rooms, 3 baths: rent only \$75; income quoted over \$600; nicely furnished; 10 Frigidaires; \$2,000 will bandle. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. ROOM'G HOUSE—23 RMS. K st between 16th and 17th n.w.: 6 baths; ideal location; coal stoker heat; completely furn.: \$2,000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140 ROOM'G HOUSE-\$500 DN. K st. near 21st n.w.: 10 rooms, 256 baths; income quoted, \$340 mo.; plents of good furniture; should sell Monday. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140 ROOMING HOUSE, close-in, 17 rooms, 4 baths; income quoted "over \$300". Price, \$1,000. Real bargain! Don't miss it!

THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. Restaurant—Near Conn. & Eye. Cleared over \$1,000 in August. Goolease. Priced to sell. reasonable terms.

HAMMOND & CO.,

2002 P St. N.W.

GREENWAY

SHOPPING CENTER, SHOTTING CENTER,
Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st.—
Serving over 4.000 families in new community; excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apartments, with direct bhone connections, 1404 K St. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080. 11 RMS., 3 BATHS. coming house. Park rd. between 16th 17th n.w.: \$90 rent; house and furnin nice condition; price, \$1,800; easy EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. ROOMING HOUSE, Biltmore, near 18th st. n.w.—14 rooms, 3½ baths; low rent: 3-car garage: good furniture; \$1.000 down. THURM & SILVER, WILL PURCHASE small business, mechanical or no priority demand, up to \$2,000. Box 211-Y, Star.

9 RMS. \$500 DOWN.
Rooming house, D st. at 10th s.e.; 2
baths; \$60 rent; apts.; hurry.
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Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F St. N.W.

ELECTRICAL TRAINS, All gauges and Lionel accessories; we also buy electrical fans and electrical appliances. Call Superior Lock and Electric Co.. RE. 1027.

Highest cash price paid for grand spinet, upright models; get our appraisal before you sell. Write or phone HUGO WORCH, 1110 G N.W. NA. 4529. ROOMS FURNISHED-Northwest. NEWLY FURNISHED room for 2 ladies, private bath, telephone. Call Taylor 2815. 2117 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Lovely old Georgetown home, double room, beautifully furnished with twin beds: excellent car service; couple or gentlemen preferred; call in person, please. service; couple or gentlemen preferred; call in person, please.

GENTLEMAN, nonsmoker, come and see beautiful, newly decorated master bedroom, 3 windows, private marble tile bath, large closet; modern, detached, refined gentile home in fine location, 2 blocks from 16th st, 4409 18th st, n.w. between Webster and Allison sts.; \$45. Call TA. 0159. Webster and Allison sts.: \$45. Call TA.
0159.
2135 F ST. N.W.—Government girls; large
studio room, elevator service: \$5-\$10 ea.
Small hallroom, \$5. DI. 2135.
1704 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Girl to share
room with another. Dupont 1494.
1325 21st ST. N.W.—Girl to share room
with another. Dupont 1494.
1729 IRVING ST. N.W.—Nice front room,
well furnished, for 2. Michigan 7870.
3825 NEW HAMPSHIRE—Lovely front
twin-bed room, in gentile home, express
bus, 15 min. downtown; \$17.50 ea.
TA.
8558.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Single vm. fee.

bus. 15 min. downtown; \$17.50 ea. TA. 8586.
NEAR BUPONT CIRCLE—Single rm. for Army or Navy officer. Phone NO. 8994.
CH. CH.—Beautiful room. add. bath; exclus. location. lovely surround. transp. to Navy Bidg.: \$35: rare oppor. WI. 6860.
DOWNTOWN—Private white home. large, clean front room: 2 men: \$4.50 wk. each. 1011 24th st. n.w., DI. 7386.
1664 COLUMBIA RD., Apt. 31—Front room, twin beds, next to bath. Call DU. 0973 or DI 3111.
NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels—Attractive. large 2nd-fhoor room, large closet; home privileges; garage optional; reasonable. AD. 8958.
LARGE MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. home, nicely furn. twin beds, pvt. bath with shower; unlim. phone: conv. transp.: 1 or 2 sentlemen: \$60 or. refs. RA. 5842.
1468 DECATUR N.W.—Single room in quiet adult home, semiprivate bath; conv. transp. TA. 1558.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Connecticut bus—1 or 2 gentlemen only: 2 large, quiet rooms on 2nd floor; beds have inner-spring mattresses. 2 bathrooms, shower; 1-car ga-CHEVI CHASE, B. C., near Connecticut bus—1 or 2 gentlemen only; 2 large, quiet rooms on 2nd floor; beds have inner-spring mattresses, 2 bathrooms, shower; 1-car garage; detached, insulated house, occupied by 4 adults. Ordway 3636. 26*
PARK RD., Just off 16th st. n.w.—Attractive double room, twin beds: excellent transp.; next bath; no other roomers. HO. 6918. 6918. TERRACE HALL, 1445 Mass. ave. n.w.— Nice rooms walking distance. DI. 6282,

CONN. AVE.—Nice large room, single, next to bath: employed lady; on bus line. Call EM. 6135.

NR. 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.—Large warm room, twin beds, next to bath: suitable for 2 girls. CO. 3271.

4612 N. H. AVE. N.W.—Room in private home, on express bus; no other roomers. Call TA. 7257.

918 19th ST. N.W.—Several vacancies for ladies in refined gentile home, walking distance downtown: 1 large front room suitable for 3; laundry privileges, unlim. phone. DI. 735.

2140 N ST. N.W., Apt. 23—Large room for 1 or 2 girls, next bath. shower, unlim. phone. DI. 7535.

8066 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Double sleeping room, also basement apt., newly furnished; Frigidaire; bus at door. TA. 5470.

1830 17th ST. N.W. Apt. 201—Attractive large room, 2nd floor, front. near bath, transp., \$30; gentleman. HO. 5596.

1347 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Attractive private detached home, one with lavatory, garage; gentlemen. GE. 8888.

CHEVY CHASE—Large sunny front room, with Sunday breakfast, in refined private home; gentleman. OR, 5977.

1824 N. H. AVE. N.W., at 17th st.—Large room, 1st-fi, front, nicely furn.; also basement room with kitchenette; reasonable rent. DU. 9684.

1424 HARVARD ST. N.W.— Vacancies, young ladies, double rooms. ment room with kitchenette; reasonable rent. DU. 9684.

1424 HARVARD ST. N.W. — Vacancies, Young ladies, double rooms; \$21.50 each mo. Living room and laundry privileges.

724 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Rooms for Jewish sirls. \$35 double and \$20 single; unlimphone. TA. 2146.

1604 17th ST. N.W.—Second floor. large room. next to bath, twin beds. closet; single, \$20; double, \$30. MI. 0762.

791 TATLOR ST. N.W.—Dle, or sgle, rm., all new furniture, double bed, unlimphone; exceptional transportation. RA. 8969. 1216 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Single room for bachelor, \$27.50 month; conv., maid service, telephone. Call RE. 0520. 1643 HOBART ST. N.W.—Single room in gentile home for employed gentleman; 1 block to bus and car lines. 16th ST. N.W.—Lovely studio living room with porch, for discriminating person. DE 7447.
1654 HOBART ST. N.W.—Large, inclosed sleeping porch with dressing room adjoing.

sleeping porch with dressing room adjoining: suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen: near bus and Mt. Pleasant car line. CO. 8918. 1345 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Attractive large front room, twin beds. 2nd floor, near large sping matt., beds; free parking. DI. 6059 sping matt., beds; free parking. DI. 6059 1345 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Aftractive larges front room, twin beds. 2nd floor, near talk in also single room.

138 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Single room for girl, with Jewish family; ½ block from express bus: \$25 month.

5298 COLORADO AVE. N.W.—Large master bedroom with private bath, twin beds, large closets; ideal transp.; gentlemen preferred GE 8460 eMBASSY VICINITY—Exclusive studio room. 2 refined girls, all home privileges; excellent transp. references. AD. 2639.

DOWNTOWN, 1225 L st. n.w., Apt. 21—Attractive fr., dole. rm., twin beds: elev. unlim. ph.: \$20 mo. each. DI. 4180.

NEBRAKKA AND WISC. AVE. vicinity—Large front, pvt. bath. unl. phone; gentleman; new gentile home. OR, 0993, 1814 G ST. N.W.—Large double bedroom with sitting room; will rent single or double. DE. 9256.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Master bedroom, private bath; convenient transp.; quiet gentleman; new gentile home. OR, 0993, 1814 G ST. N.W.—Apt. 7—Young men, walking distance; beautiful large front rm., private entrance, fireplace; Hollywood Beautyrest beds; phone in room. 3990 GEORGIA AVE.—Large twin-bed from, corner, detached house, close to transportation; rent reasonable. GE, 0586.

3428 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.—Large room, private bath, twin beds; private family. OR, 3778.

3428 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.—Large room, private bath, twin beds: private family. OR, 3778.

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3428 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.—Large room, private bath, twin beds: private family. OR, 3779.

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3428 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.—Large room, private bath, twin beds: private family. OR, 3779.

3428 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.—Large room, private bath, twin beds: private family. OR, 3779.

3428 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.—Pront master room, twin beds. sitting room: suitable 4 girls; \$25 each. R.A. 9236.

3428 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.—Pront master room, twin beds. sitting room

ONEIDA PL. N.W.—2 desirable bedrooms. with small private sitting room: suitable 4 girls: \$25 each. RA. 9236.

821 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Front master room, twin beds, gentile family, convenient transportation. Oall after 6 p.m. weekdays. anytime Sunday.

923 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Large room, suitable for 3 persons; also double room: downtown location: refined atmosphere. 19*

8EDROOM for 2 girls. n.w. section. kitchen and laundry privil. Call TA. 5493. 20*

16th AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Attractive single and double rms. in private home, new furn. throughout: men only. DU. 8588.

108 MADISON ST. N.W.—Single or double room for lady, private home, 1 block transp. Call TA. 9763.

QUE ST. N.W., 2232—Comfortable room, addoining shower, for gentleman; gas heat, owner's home. MI. 1767.

STUDIO ROOM to congenial cultured person, next to bath; limited use of kitchen if desired: near good transp.; only roomer. WI. 1958.

GENTLEMAN PREFERRED. comfortable son, next to barry soon transp.; only roomer. if desired: near good transp.; only roomer. WI. 1958.

GENTLEMAN PREFERRED, comfortable front room in quiet private home. \$25 per month, Call GE. 4479.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOM available in nice Jewish home, conv. to streetcar and bus lines; unlim. phone. RA. 7726.

2707 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W. Apt. 503—Nicely furn. large bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2; only 1 other occupant in apt. 1341 L ST. N.W.—Large, second-floor l.h.k. room, \$8; also double sleeping room. \$7 weekly.

room. St. also double sleeping room. \$7
weekly.
1308 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE... near Dupont Circle—Well-furn, single rooms, near bath and shower; \$27.50 and \$32.50.
1940 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Large double room, excellent transp.; twin beds, unlimited phone. OR. 0998.
1310 16th ST. N.W.—Large, comfortable room for 3 girls.
HOTEL, 1440 Rhode Island ave. n.w.—Large nicely furn, single, double, triples; maid service, c.h.w.; \$10 weeksup.
DOWNTOWN, 1408 15th n.w.—Bed-living room, first floor, front, for 2, single beds; also double and single. DU. 9667.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furn, rm. for gentleman; private home, no other roomers; unlim. phone; 4 block shopping center and bus. Phone EM. 0610.

ROOMS FURN.—Northwest (Cont.). DOWNTOWN, 627 Eye st. n.w.—Large DOWNTOWN, 627 Eye st. n.w.—Large room, twin beds, newly furm; conv. transp.; unlimited phone. ME, 1438.
1362 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share room; also lady to share room. AD, 9646.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5300 Broad Branch d. n.w.—Room for girl, employed, in private, detached home; near Conn. ave. bus. WQ, 3712. WO 3712 1500 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—1 single, 1 double, inner-spring mattresses, baths; quiet, exclusive neighborhood; gentile bome: \$60.575. 507 QUINTANA FL. N.W.—2 girls, twin beds, semipyt, bath, unlim, phone, new furn, new house; express bus line, J6 or J1; near 5th and Rittenhouse.

1435 HARVARD ST, N.W.—Large front room, newly furn, tel, in room, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; reas. MI, 8360.

1753 CHURCH ST, N.W., block from Dupont Circle—Nice bedroom, sitting room, or circle person, part labels. pont Circle—Nice bedroom, sitting room, for quiet person; next to bath.

PETWORETH. 4928 7th st. n.w.—Master front bedroom, adjoining bath, for 1 or 2; gentile home. Express bus. 1722 WIS. AVE.—Master bedrm., twin beds. private bath, pvt. entrance. NO. 0987. room; inner-spring mattress, ad-bath: 1 block car. CO. 7286. Call after 11 a.m.

NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM,
semiprivate bath, private home, gentile
home; express bus; \$25. RA. 0239. Lady. OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL—Comb. living room. bedroom. 16x26; daily linen and maid. AD. 3120. 3221 13th ST. N.W.—2 large front rooms. will be comfortable for 2 or 3 girls in each; \$5 or \$7.50 with breakfast per week; conv. o transp. 3426 13th ST. N.W.—Single room. 2nd floor; employed lady; hot water, gas range. Frigidaire, heat, light; \$36 mo. IMMACULATE HOME, lovely large front rm. perfect for couple: near Shoreham: excel. transp. 1943 Biltmore st. HO. 5838. 7th AND T STS. N.W .- First-floor front ransp. Call after 5 p.m. and Sun., MI transp. Call after 5 p.m. and 7530 per 7530 per month. Call Taylor 8784 after 6:30 evenings.

EMPLOYED LADY will share nice home comployed girls, near Walter Reed month. Call Taylor 8784 after 6:30 evenings.

19*

EMPLOYED LADY will share nice home with employed girls. near Walter Reed. Co-operative basis. Can accommodate 8.

Box 193-Y, Star.

19*

1866 G ST. N.W.—Single, double and triple rooms, separate beds, showers. Men only.

2110 R ST. N.W., near Conn. best downtown location—Large room for 2 or 3, 55 weekly up A.9656.

L ST. N.W., 911—Room for 1 person, l.h.k. with sink, elec. refg., gas stove, accessories: \$8 week.

TWO ROOMS, corner house, newly furnished; conv. transp.; reasonable. TA. 7810.

2129 18th ST. N.W., Apt 20—Two single rooms for rent.

1308 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Front rm...

VIC. RESERVOIR AND FOXHALL RDS.—2 separate rooms with bath, \$45 and \$50; beautiful home: never rented before: excellent ref. required. Box 289-X. Star.
LARGE ROOM for four in Mount Pleasant, 1770 Hobart st. n.m. DE. 6418.
2336 20th ST. N.W. near Conn. ave. and Kalorama rd.—Private home; large, single, very nice room with private porch: one small single room; refined ladies; references. Phone Hobart 4826 Sunday, all day; weekdays, evenings only.
722 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Attention—Private home, clean, modern; h-w. shower. ooms for rent. 20°
308 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Front rm., arge, twin beds; private family; for couple large, twin beds; private family; for couple or 2 girls.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—2 delightful front rooms, accommodate 3 cultured persons; gas heat, easy transportation, trolley or bus; ample closet space, basement storage; service or newspaper men desired; 3 min. Georgetown Univ; New Orleans people preferred. Immediate possession. WO. 6032, 2519 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Exceptionally large front room, nicely furn., plenty dresser and closet space, for 3 or 4 desirable persons; other rooms, good maid service. NO. 6196.

5913 16th ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., suitable for 3 adults; private bath. RA. 7269. 1222 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Attention—Private home, clean, modern; h.-w. shower, phone. etc.; double, \$35; single, \$25.

4117 8th ST. N.W.—Sgie. rm., nicely furn, next bath; unlim. phone: nr. transp.; kit. privil.; \$25 mo.; Jewish family. RA. 5051.

1342 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—Nice room with twin beds. suitable 2 gentlemen or employed couple. RA. 7780.

3269 WORTHINGTON ST. N.W.—Gentlemen; attr. front room in gentile home; private bath, phone, gas heat; in new home; MT. PLEASANT, 3168 17th st. n.w.—Quiet room, inclosed porch; 2 block street-car, bus: 1 man; \$35 mo. DU 3168.

DUPONT CIECLE AREA—Large house-st. n.w.—sunday. men: attr. front room in gentile home: private bath, phone, gas heat: in new home: no other roomers: \$45. OR 5173. 1756 PARK RD. N.W.—Large front room, nicely furnished, very clean, for 1 or 2 must receive the control of the contro nicely furnished, very coom, Beautyrest quiet people.

CHEERFUL 2nd-fl. front room, Beautyrest matt, semiprivate bath: 3 good transp.; gentleman: reference. CO. 0241.

4915 ILLINOIS AVE, N.W.—Nicely furn. single room, conv. to transp.; gentlie home; DUPONT CIECLE AREA—Large house-keeping rm., elec. ref. Apply 1622 19th st. n.w., Sunday and aft. 6 pm. wk.-days. 1882 ONTARIO PL. N.W.—Nicely furn. middle room, twin beds, single, \$20, double, \$28, gentlemen prefd.

1103 13TH ST. N. W.—Newly decorated first-floor front double room, southern exposure, \$8 weekly, 1208 M ST. N.W.—Light housekeeping room and single room. ME. 8252.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Conn. bus—Attractive master bedroom, pvt. tile bath with shower stall, no other roomers, gentleman, OR 7245.

6111 3rd ST. N.W.—Dbla TERRACE HALL, 1445 Mass. ave. n.w.—
Nice rooms walking distance. DI. 6282,
ME. 9789.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD — Large
room, semiprivate bath, telephone privileges, good bus service; private gentile
home. TA. 9782.
5206 4th ST. N.W.—3 rooms, single or
double; ref.: conv. to bus line; reasonable.
Good location.
3633 R ST. N.W.—Large front bedroom,
next bath, nicely furnished: 1 block to
bus: gentile home. EM. 0449,
4500 13th ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. bedroom,
for girl, good location; bus line; \$25 mo.
Call first, GE. 7171.
DOWNTOWN—Lovely double room. employed couple or 2 girls; elevator service,
unlim, phone. ME. 1953, Apt. 54.
1468 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Single front
room, convenient transportation.
820 ALLEON ST. N.W.—Large beautiful

COMPATOWN, 5 min. walk to 20th and
Constitution—Desirable double and single
rooms, for men: Conn. bus—Attractive master bedroom, pvt. tile bath with lishower stall, no other roomers, gentleman,
OR 7245.
6111 3rd ST. N.W.—Dille, rm., semi-pvt.
bath, RA 1688.
WESLEY HEIGHTS — Gentleman, corner
room, bath shared with one, unlimited
telephone. S35
room, bath shared with one, unlimited
telephone. S35
room, bath shared with one, unlimited
telephone. S45
ro

Constitution—Desirable double and single rooms for men; reasonable rent. 2033 F st. n.w.

SINGLE STUDIO ROOM, detached home, n.w., for young lady; excellent transp.; \$35 per month. TA. 8019.

MT. FLEASANT, 1705 Irving st. h.w.—Room with porch. ½ block of transportation; one man.

4415 CHESAFEAKE ST. N.W.. West Chevy Chase—Front bedroom; men only: \$25 for one, \$35.00 for two. EM. 2078. 19: 1721 QUE ST. N.W.—Beautiful double room, also vacancies for young men to share, unlimited phone. Walking distance. 715 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—Single sunny room, newly furnished, next modern bathroom; neat, refined Jewish gentleman or sirl. Meals optional, cost price; excellent transportation. TA. 2346. 1442 SPRING RD. N.W.—Nicely furn. double room, semiprivate bath: 2 ladies; conv. transp.: unlimited telephone. 1917 N ST., near Conn. ave.—Room with lavatory for settled gentleman; semiprivate bath.

5320 28th ST. N.W.—3 nicely furnished bedrooms in select location: convenient transportation. Call OR. 5537. 24* 1735 19th ST. N.W., Dupont Circle—Attractively furnished large room, next to bath, reasonable; suitable 2 or 3 HO 9608 Sunday after 1 p.m., weekdays after 5:30 (Ennis).

1446 Q ST. N.W.—Large. single. 3rd-floor, front; \$30. Telephone WO. 3553.
3534 HERTFORD FL. N.W.—Comfortable furn. single room, conv. trans.; unlim. phone. HO. 1710.
1560 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Excellent residential section. conv. to transp. and cafeteria: front corner room, adjoining bath: twin beds: for refined men. TA. 3027.
5368 16th ST. N.W.—Single room, near Walter Reed Hospital. GE. 2420.
MT. PLEASANT. 1804 Kilbourne pl. n.W.—Large double room for 2 young ladies: orivate home. convenient location: unlimited telephone: \$35 mo.
1312 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Newly furn. room. twin beds. private bath: 2 girls or could: Jewish family. TA. 3759.
DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Girl ip share lovely room with one other girl: next to shower. Call DU. 7880.
5104 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Newly furnished bedroom suite in private home, residential neighborhood: excel transu. married transportation. Can OR. 553...

1735 19th ST. N.W.. Dupont Circle—Attractively furnished large room, next to bath, reasonable: suitable 2 or 3. HO. 9606.

313 FARRAGUT N.W.—Single bedroom. Beautyrest mattress. large closet, unlimited phone, maid service: share bath with one; between 3 express bus lines. RA. 1903.

2125 15th ST. N.W.—Bedrooms. single and double, 2nd floor, \$6 wk. per person. DU. 4728.

5356 BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath (shower), in modern detached home; comfortable and attractive furniture, including desk and radio, abundance of linen, plenty heat. No other roomers. Gentleman only. WO. 8178.

4919 8th N.W.—At bus stop; large double front room, twin beds, next to bath; very modern: \$35 mb.

GLOVER PARK—Master bedrm. adj. semi-private bath; unl. phone; breakfast, other privileges; bus at corner. EM. 8984.

lovely room with one other girl; next to shower. Call DU. 7680.

5104 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Newly furnished bedroom suite in private home, residential neighborhood; excel transp.; married couple or gentlemen preferred. TA. 8481.

1552 3rd ST. N.W.—Nice. large, front room for Govt. employed couple.

814 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Large rooms for 2-3 people; running water, semi-private bath. telephone. maid service; single rooms. CHEVY CHASE—Room with private bath, for gentleman, in refined home of two adults; bus at door: \$45. Woodley 8852.

DELIGHTFUL FRONT ROOM. 3 windows. next bath. \$7 week; half block 14th st. car; sentile home; gentleman. 1349 Spring rd. n.w. Taylor 1209.

DOUBLE ROOM. twin beds, with furnished inclosed porch; next bath; \$5 week each; gentile home; gentleman; half block 14th st. car. 1349 Spring rd. n.w.

LARGE ROOM. twin beds, innerspring mattress; 1st floor, next bath; n.w. sec., ½ block 16th or 14th car. NO. 8741.

DOWNTOWN—Walking dist. 1201 M st. n.w. Apt 8; double room, twin beds; gentlemen; Sun. or week after 6.

ROOM with porch: serviceman's wife pref. Falkstone. Apt. 417, 1401 Fairmont n.w. Apt. 8464.

GOVT EMPLOYE, young lady, will share bedroom, phone, next bath, with refined young lady; \$13 mo. Call NO. 7291.

1458 COL. RD. Apt. 503—Double rm. twin beds. completely furn.: elevator; for 2 employed iadies, mature pref. AD. 9563.

3156 18th ST. N.W. by (Kilbourne)—2 large sincle rooms with innerspring mattresses. HO. 9821.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 2217 Q st. n.w.—Excellent location, near bus stop; large, cheerful twin bedroom: reasonable.

SINGLE ROOM, next to bath; 3 windows; convenient to bus. GE. 0396.

DOWNTOWN—1604 K st. n.w.; large, attr. studio rm for 3 or 4: also 2 rms. & bath; non-hswkg; private entrance.

831 WHITTIER PL. N.W.—Nr. Walter Reed; attractive front twin bedrm. private home: excellent transp. TA. 9849.

COUPLE—Nice room. beautifully furnished; sood ventilation; downtown; unlimited bhone. DI. 5095.

1539 I ST. N.W., Apt. 32—Sunny fr. rm. redecorated. for refined girls; real comfort; rea private bath: unl. phone; breakfast, other privileges; bus at corner. EM. 8984.
1421 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Apt. 25—Dble rms., twin beds, inner-spr. matt., break fast; conv. transp.; 3 phones. CO. 4753
725 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Single 2nd floor 725 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Single 2nd floor front room, southern exposure; suitable for lady; gentile home; conv. to transp. TA. 728.

1921 PA. AVE. N.W.—2 rooms, double; new furniture. Phone ME 8901.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA. 1739 19th st. n.w.—Navy or military officer to share with another attractive front twin-bed room, semi-private bath and shower. S5 a week. Also double room, maple furniture, large closets.

GE. 1045.

ONE LARGE front room, nicely furnished, suitable for employed couple: \$10 per week. TA 3015. 725 Shepherd st. n.w. 1458 BELMONT ST. N.W.—Large, front single room for girl: private entrance; near transportation; use of phone. AD, 1969.

OPP. MAYFLOWER—Excep. attrac. suite. 2 lge, rms. 2nd ft. well trans ph. 3 or 4. 2 lse rms. 2nd fl. well furn.; ph.; 3 or 4 gentiles: ref. 1717 De Sales N W. 724 MRIETTA PL. NW.—2 bedrooms. single or together; kitchen privileges; good transp. RA. 4311.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, private bath, suit-5327 16th ST.—2 nicely furnished rooms, all modern improvements, in beautiful detached, private home; settled lady or gentleman; references required.

WELL-FURN. BEDROOM and inclosed porch, in private, gentile home; good trans; gentleman or couple. HO. 3945.

WILL RENT 2 attractively furnished rooms, pvt. bath, twin beds, lovely kitchen, freplace, to persons wanting homey atmosphere. RA. 4531.

4013 MARLBORO PL. N.W. (between Shepherd and Taylor, 3rd and 4th sts. n.w.)—2 large, bright, l.h.k; also 1 large rm. suitable for 2. TA. 6739.

DOWNTOWN—1221 N. Y. ave. n.w., apt. 2—Share bachelor apt., private room, \$25 mo. single. EX. 0658.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.. 3534 Cumberland—First floor, private bath; single man; oil heat; near bus. Hot Shoppe; laundress; \$35.00. EM. 8575.

607 4th ST. N.W., Apt. 9—Furn, room, next to bath; \$55 week ME. 2529.

1902 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Large double room, twin beds, double closet; semiprivate bath; ½ block 18th and Col. rd; \$25 ea. AD. 6725.

BRIGHTWOOD—5811 6th St. N.W. able for 2 sirls or married couple (restricted): \$50 month. Call WO. 6794.

1368 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Large single room, next to bath, hot water, phone;
\$5.50 per week.

1210 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Non-smoker. kerd and Taylor, 3rd and 4th sts. n.w.)—
2 large, bright, l.h.k.; also 1 large rm.
suitable for 2. TA. 6739.

DOWNTOWN—1221 N. Y. ave. n.w., apt.
2 —Share bachelor apt., private room, \$25
mo. single. EX. 0658.
CHEVY CHASE, D.C., 3534 Cumberland—
First floor, private bath: single man: oil heat; near bus. Hot Shoppe: laundress; \$35.00. EM \$8575.
667 4th ST. N.W. Apt. 9—Furn. room, rext to bath: \$5 week. ME. 2529.
1902 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Large double room, twin beds. double closet; semiprivate bath: ½ block 18th and Col. rd.; \$25 ea.
AD, 6735.
EHGHTWOOD—5811 6th St. N.W.—
Large front rm. with bath: 2 gentlemen or married couple preferred. RA. 0387.
ETHE RESIDENCE CLUB EVERYONE LIKES.
Spacious drawing room, game room, switchboard service. A few openings in attractively furnished double and triple rooms for girls. Studio room for 2 men.
Rates reasonable. Southern Club. 1311 611358 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Single room.
2nd floor; private family; conv. location; \$5 a wk. AD 0929.
CALVERT ST. N.W., 1945. Apt. 33—Large double room overlooking park; transp. at door; lunlim. phone; wc. 1943.
CALVERT ST. N.W., 1945. Apt. 33—Large foliation of the private double and triple of the private double and triple of the private family; conv. location; \$5 a wk. AD 0929.
CALVERT ST. N.W., 1945. Apt. 33—Large foliation of the private family; conv. location; \$200 millim. Phone; with another lady. \$200 millim. Phone; wc. 1943.

EAGE, FRONT ROOM with twin beds. maid service dialy: reception rm. next to bath. win comfortable beds: maid service daily: reception rm. and phone, laundry private family: conv. location; lateratively furnished double and triple to the private double and triple to the private double and triple to the private family; conv. location; \$200 millim. Phone; wc. 1945.

EAGE FRONT ROOM with twin beds. have in the private double room running water. 1945.

EAGE: FRONT ROOM with twin beds. 1945.

EAGE: FRONT ROOM wit

ROOMS FURN .- Northwest (Cont.). ROOMS FURN.-Northwest (Cont.). ROOMS FURN.-Northwest (Cont.). BRIGHT SINGLE ROOM adjoining bath in apartment, to lady, new furniture, innerspring mattress, near 18th and Columbia rd, No. 4179 after 9:30 p.m., \$35. 19* 5414 CATHEDRAL AVE, N.W.—One double, one sinsle room, convenient Army Map Service. 30 minutes to Treasury: private home. EM. 3348 after 6 or all day Sunday. NEAR WALTEE REED—Single room, private owner's home; gentleman; garage. Call after 7:30. Sligo 8978.
329 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Beautifully furnished room in private home; refined gentleman only: \$40 monthly.
458 K.N.W.—Private home; large front. five windows, adjoining dressing room; good transportation; double \$4 each. ME. 2701. CHEVY CHASE, one block from Circle-New home, twin-bed master bedroom with bath; twin-bed room, detached bath. For men or business couple only. WI. 7159. 2118 O ST. N.W.—Share room; for another 2118 O ST. N.W.—Share room; for another girl. DE 1158
716 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—2 lovely rooms, double and single; Government girls or employed couple; conv. to everything. TA. 6858.
GENTLEMAN share room with another; single bed; on Cabin John car line; meals optional. OR 3149.
5500 16th ST. N.W.—3rd floor, facing park, next to shower, large closet; \$32.50 month; employed woman.
2420 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Large front room, 4 windows, twin beds. a.m.i.; rearsonable. 2420 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Large front room. 4 windows, twin beds. a.m.i.; reasonable. 6161 BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.—Beautiful master bedroom. nicely furn: the prettiest section in Chevy Chase; bus at door. EM. 0724.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Large double room. adjoining bath with shower: 2 gentlemen preferred. Adams 8143.

MT. PLEASANT. 3159 18th st. n.W.—Attractive single room. semiprivate bath. Young lady. Gentile home. CO. 3007.

CLEVELAND PARK. 3421 34th pl.—Wellfurn. 2nd-fi.. cor. rm. with porch, twin beds. next bath. shower; det. pvt. home; good transp.; garage. EM. 0371.

WESLEY HEIGHTS — Suite. twin beds. next bath. shower; det. pvt. home; good transp.; garage. EM. 0371.

WESLEY HEIGHTS — Suite. twin beds. next bath. shower; diet. well appointed. fireplace. 3 exposures, pvt. tel. and gar. opt.; gas air cond. For 1 or 2 gentlemen. 10 min. express bus to town. \$100 EM. 3364.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Gentleman. large bed-living chamber. well-appointed, builting chamber. well-appointed, builting chamber. share connecting bath and telephone with another gentleman; garage optional: \$55. EM. 3364.

3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—A few beautiful rooms, very reasonable (if desired with l.h.k.), very nice section, convenient transp. TA. 4845.

RHODE ISLAND AND CONN. AVE.—Beautifully furn. studio living room. next bath. shower. unlim. phone; refined girl. ME. 3659. quiet home, semi-private bath; gentleman.

803 LONGFELLOW—Large front room for two men in Jewish home; \$30 month.

Call GE, 7345.

2019 MASS, AVE. N.W.—Second only to mother: laundry; singles, double, triple or for groups of 4.

1 BLOCK CONN. AVE.—Front room, double bed; private bath. Employed couple; daily breakfast, Sunday dinner. Ch. Ch., D. C. EM. 8756. Sun, or eves.

CONN., AVE., Chevy Chase, D.C.—Beautiful front room; large closet, adjoining bath; only guest, lady employed. Gentile home. Bus at door; \$7 weekly, EM. 5297.

4000 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Single; \$30. Taylor 3086.

SPRING VALLEY—Master bedroom, private home; private bath, shower; gentleman; \$45 month, 4607 Van Ness. WO. 2018.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Convenient trans-CHEVY CHASE. D. C .- Convenient transportation; front room, southern exposure; two closets, private bath; gentleman; \$40 month. Emerson 6158. 1661 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.-Single room for lady orly. CLEVE. PK.—Master bedroom. pvt. shower: cars, bus; quiet, settled woman, Govt. CLEVE PK.—Master bedroom, pvt. shower: cars, bus; quiet, settled woman, Govt. emp. Oct. 1. Em. 3951.

SINGLE ROOM, next to bath, 7 windows, plenty of fresh air, newly decorated, innerspring mattress; private gentile home with young couple; girl only between 20 and 30; \$25. Taylor 1728, 1123 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 4—Studio rm. freshly painted, add, bath. Call Sun, or daily after 6 p.m.

IDEAL LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, in Ch. Ch. D. C. \$50.00. Kit. privileges extra. WO, 2728. 3659.
2647 CONN. AVE.—Large front room. 3rd floor, twin beds: \$22.50 each per month. Phone AD. 2376.
1429 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Beautiful furn. front master bedroom, twin beds, private glassed-in shower: 1 block to 18th st. bus or 14th st. car line; can be seen from 9 to 12 a.m. or call TA. 3669 for appointment. to 12 a.m. or call TA. 3669 for appointment.
GLOVER PARK—Nice, bright, single room for lady in modern home; conv. transp.: \$30. EM. 4973.
1216 EMERSON N.W.—Lovely, double furn. rm., single beds; on carline; phone; reasonable; pvi. fsmily. LI. 1014 after 12.
LARGE ROOM, newly furn., for 2 men; private Jewish home; private shower; separate entrance; easy transp.; unlim. phone. TA. 2730. TA. 2730.

NR. 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.—Beautiful accommodation for 2 girls: private bath; telephone; radio; refined home: \$23 each. 1786 Lanier pl. n.w. DU. 0591.

½ BLOCK 18th AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Large. comfortable room for 1 or 2 girls, reasonable. 2371 Champlain st., Apt. 124. Hobart 4979.

5108 3rd ST. N.W.—Large master bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath: nicely furn.; use of phone: ch.w.; good transp.
LOVELY CORNER BOOM in modern Jewish home, suitable for 1 or 2 employed ladies. 513 Powhatan pl. n.w., nr. 5th and Peabody. RA. 0383.

MASTER BEDROOM, attractively furn.: 4 windows: private bath: glass shower stall: private home; Beautyrest mattress; available Oct. 1. EM. 5501.

VIC. RESERVOUR AND FOXHALL RDS.—2 separate rooms with bath, \$45 and \$56; beautiful home; never reverse served.

IDEAL LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, in Ch. Ch., D. C. \$50.00. Kit. privileges extra. WO. 2728.

1701 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Attractive single and double studio rooms; detached corner home: radios furnished. CO. 7998.

5-ROOM APT. for 2 or 3 adults; newly decorated and nicely furn.; \$125 per mo. Box 308-Y. Star.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rooms, single-double, run wat. showers. NEAR WALTER REED—Single room for mature young woman, Northerner, Protestant. Call GE. 0196.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—On bus line furn. room. for 1; reasonable rent. Call WO. 7084 CHEY CHASE, B. C.—On bus line; furn, room. for 1; reasonable rent. Call WO. 7084.

TILDEN GARDENS—Attractive, well-furnished room, semipyt, bath, \$50 mo; gentile home; gentleman. Call OR. 4456.

200 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, pyt. bath, unlimited phone; employed couple or gentleman; gentile family. Call GE. 3123.

1816 K ST. N.W.—Large front room, 2nd floor, near bath; 1 empl. lady. Also 2 basement rooms for l.h.k.

516 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Large fr. rm., add. bath; pleasant surroundings; cong, people; ½ bl. ex. bus; suit. couple or 2 girls. GE. 5390.

1332 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Large fr. rm., add. bath; pleasant surroundings; cong, people; ½ bl. ex. bus; suit. couple or 2 girls. GE. 5390.

1332 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Cumberland, Apt. 21—Single front room, inner-spring mattress; near bath; gentlemen; downtown. 1351 PERRY PL. N.W.—Double, front, private family, clean, homelike, ½ blk 14th st. cars; radio; 1 or 2 ladies. Ml. 1895. 1718 LANIER PL. N.W.—Two front dele, bedrooms, lovely living room, kitchen, suitable 4 young ladies.

3418 WARDER ST. N.W.—Single and double room, excellent transp.; reasonable. RA. 6759.

330 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Lge. front rm., next bath, newly furn, twin beds; 2 gentlemen, or employed couple; near transp. 1764 HOBART ST. N.W. (Mt. Pleasant)—Vacancy in double room; serviceman preferred; twin beds, shower, gas heat. AD. 2595.

JOCELYN ST. N.W.—2 large, attractively furn bedrooms, or writh the interval of the property of the prop OCELYN ST. N.W.—2 large, attractively urn, bedrooms, one with twin beds, priate bath with shower, conv. transp. OR. ARDMAN PARK NEIGHBORHOOD, 29th matt. semiprivate bath: 3 good transp.
sentement. reference C Ny. - licely furn.
single room. conv. to transp. entitle home.
unlim. phone and laundry privileges.
1654 PARK ED. NW. 2nd floor—Twin
beds: half block to cars and bus.
Geo. KEEFER PL. NW. — Large room.
double bed. Beautyrest mattress. next bath.
3 windows: \$4.50 each. TA. 2083.
TEWKESBURY PL. N.W. 1210—Por young
lady. nicely furn. 3 exposures. 3 closets:
Drivate detached home. GE. 3651.
1677 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Clean single
home. \$17.50 Li. A. 2012.
1685 SPEING RD. N.W.—Good trans. to
all parts of city: lovely single room. next
private detached home. GE. 3651.
1687 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Clean single
home. \$17.50 Li. A. 2012.
1686 SULUD N.W. A. 2012.
1687 SPEING RD. N.W.—Good trans. to
all parts of city: lovely single room. next
sentlemen. Call EM. 1555 Sunday or
twin beds, for 2 girls: excellent transp.
private home. NO. 6145 all day Sun.
after 630 p.m. weekdays.

1814 PARK RD. N.W.—Large double room.
after 630 p.m. weekdays.

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after 630 p.m. weekdays.

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after 630 p.m. weekdays.

1814 PARK RD. N.W.—Large double room.
after 630 p.m. weekdays.

1814 PARK RD. N.W.—Single room to share with young man: telephone
and home privileges. TA. 4992.

1814 PARK RD. N.W.—Single room to share with young man: telephone
and home privileges. TA. 4992.

1815 SPEINGLE 1796 Church st.—Bright
degicted sentleman. DJ. 9686.

1816 CHAPTEN ST. N.W.—Comfortable
beds. beautifully furn.: \$22.50 cachi. all
conv.: n., Park rd. Quiet. refined people.
Sunday after 1 p.m., weekdays after 5:30
(Ennis).

1816 CHAPTEN ST. N.W.—Comfortable
beds. beautifully furn.: \$22.50 cachi. all
conv.: n., Park rd. Quiet. refined people.
Sunday after 1 p.m., weekdays after 5:30
(Ennis).

1816 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Comfortable
beds. beautifully furn.: \$22.50 cachi. all
conv.: n., Park rd. Quiet. refined people.
Sunday after 1 p.m., weekdays after 5:30
(Ennis).

1816 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Comfortable
bath. shower: CritTenden St. N.W.—Single st.—Refined home, double room, semipri-vate bath, shower: Govt. employe. DU.

1413 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Single and room to share, twin beds, ladies, privileges, reas.: 14th cars. RA. 2948.

LARGE BEDROOM suitable for couple or 2 girls: use of kitchen and phone: conv. transp. Jewish home. Petworth section. Phone all day Sun and Mon. TA. 7975. 1323 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Neatly furn., single or double, twin beds, next bath, unlim. phone, laundry privileges. Adams 0532.

815 18th N.W.—Girl to share lovely room

TAKOMA—36 Carroll ave.—Large bsmt. room. double bed shower bath, some cook-ing privils; 1 blk. express bus; single. S6

50:23 1st ST. N.W.—Master bedrm. private bath; suitable for 2; gentile family; nicely furn. det. house, c.h.w.; near bus. GE. 0693, 1453 BELMONT \$7.0.N.W.—Nice clean room for sirl or young-lady; near park; conv. transp; \$25 month. NO. 2364. DUPONT CIRCLE—Dble. rm. next bath. twin beds, running water, \$38 mo.; also dble., twin beds. \$8 wk. 1726 P st. n.w. \$49 WEBSTEE ST. M.W.—Attractive room in gentile home for 1 or 2 zirls. RA. 0417; forth. GIRL desires rm mate in large. attractive room in gentile home for 1 or 2 zirls. RA. 0417; forth. rm., twin beds; laundry privilessa; only \$15 a month; good neighborhood, WO. 8834. 2326 37th st. n.w.
2118 D ST. N.W.—Single rm. \$20.
20 3rd st. n.e.—Single rm. \$20.
21 332 31st st. nw.—Double lh.k. rm. \$40. 235 1st st. n.e.—Large lh.k. rm., \$40. 235 1st st. n.e.—Large lh.k. rm., \$35. 1433 E. Capitol—Large lh.k. rm., \$30. Large lh.k. rms., \$90. Large lh.k. rms., \$40. 1701 Kilbourne pl. (Mt. Pleasant)—Lh.k. rm. \$35. Mrs. Tigre. Agent, AD. 9778; 9-4 P.M. 19* COMPLETELY FURNISHED ROOM 8 available with kitchen and laundry privileges, near the Capitol on East Capitol st. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO... 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. LARGE LIGHT RM. L.H.K. \$35. 1701 Kilbourne pl., N.W. (Mt. Pleasant) DU 9893. or agent. AD 9778, 9-4 p.m. 18* 1324 MASS. AVE. N.W. 4813 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Room for 1 or 2 girls. RA. 8082.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, suitable for married couple; walking distance to town. MI. 5965.
1452 OGDEN ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, newly decorated, double or single, next to bath. private home: half-block 14th st. carline and 16th st. bus. 608 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Large, nicely furn. room for man and wife or 2 single girls; also nicely furn. single room on 2nd floor for lady. GE. 1761.
329 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Comfortably furn. double living-bedroom, detached furn. 329 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Comfortably furn. double living-bedroom, detached home, large cedar closets: excel, transp.; 2 ladies. \$18 each. GE. 1859.
3606 APPLETON ST. N.W.—Spacious rm. and bath in attractive, new home of teacher: bik. from Conn. ave.; employed women; light kitchen privileges. EM. 3166. PETWORTH—Private rm. for Gov't girl. Phone Monday, GE. 5934.
632 PRINCETON PLACE N.W.—Double and single room; all new furn., twin beds. 632 PRINCETON PLACE N.W.—Double and single room; all new furn. twin beds. unlim. phone: gentlemen. girls or married couple: washing privil. TA 2782.
1236 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Double room. second floor front, near bath; also 1 block from trans.
WITH JEWISH FAMILY, in Bethesda; use of plano, unlim. phone. WI. 4852.
5201-3 CONN. AVE.—Beautiful furn. rooms. triples. doles: unl. phone; transp. at door. After 6, OR. 5190.
MT. PLEASANT—Girl to share large, double front room, twin beds. next to shower; unlim. phone. AD. 0513, 3166 18th n.w. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. double, front room. near bath: unlimited phone: conv. trans: laundry privils. Call CO. 8463. 1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W., Apt. 203—Nicely furnished room for 2 young ladies: very desirable and reasonable; choice location. AD. 8700. 1413 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Single and room to share, twin beds. ladies, privileges, reas: 14th cars. RA. 2948.

1733 19th ST. N.W. OVERLOOKING PARK.

1722 N ST. N.W. ROOM IN APARTMENT NEAR CONN. AVE.

8223. LADY, colored, middle-aged, single; large, cheerful front bedroom or middle bedroom furnished in modern home located on N st. between New Jersey ave. and lat st. n.w., in a quiet and peaceful neishborhood, streetcar and bus lines nearby; applicant must be employed during days, companionable with Christian ideals; a congenial home: use of kitchen limited; excellent references required; reasonable rent. Weekdays call DU. 8787; Sunday call NO. 8431.

room. double bed. shower bath, some cooking privils; I blk. express bus; single. Soper week.

1488 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Single 2nd-floor room. near bath with shower. c.h.w. private home; gentleman. CO. 0243.

1305 N ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. pvt. bath. 1st floor. recently decorated. twin beds. inner-spring mattresses; walking distance. DE. 2041.

602 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Furn. room. twin beds. next bath. for 2 girls. in private gentile home. unl. phone. express bus on corner. 20 min. to downtown section. TA. 8444.

3502 CONN AVE.—Large. single room. next to bath. unl. phone. transportation at door. newly furnished. EM. 0091.

CHEVY CHASE.—A really comfortable. attractive master bedroom: for gentlemen; 1½ blocks from Conn. ave. OR. 1890.

NEAR MERIDIAN PARK.—Employed couple will share their large, completely furnished.—Fim. (2 bedroom) apt. with settled young lady or employed couple, with settled young lady or employed couple. \$60 per mo. HO. 7512. 11 to 6 p.m.

DOUBLE ROOM, conv. trans., \$30 single; \$40 double. Phone OL. 4947, 6407 Conn. ave. Chevy Chase. Md.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Massachusetts ave. n.w.—Large room. 2 emp. women; semipve. bath. unlim. phone. Apt. 603. Ref. Na. 9683.

1921 19th ST. N.W.. Apt. 20.—One block of Conn. ave.; twin beds or will rent singly. ROOMS FURNISHED—Northeast.

LOVELY ACCOMMODATIONS for 4 or 5
persons in new detached home; 2 bedrooms with new maple furniture, innerspring mattresses; private living room if
desired; unlim, phone, private bath and
entrance; laundry privileges. AT. 9556.

TWO LARGE and two small ad; rooms,
private entrance, on bus line; 4 men or
4 girls, 55 ea. weekly. WA. 4487.

1906 JACKSON ST. N.E.—2 large, pleasant rooms, near bath, shower, bus and
streetcar. NO. 2756.

1516 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—Newly furn. room
for 2 ladies, twin beds, next bath; conv.
trans; 1 block Rhode Island ave. North
9059. trans.: 1 block Rhode Island ave. North 9059.
4005 37th ST., Mt. Rainer. Md.—Exceptional opportunity; retired lady will share attractive 5-room bung. with congenial busi. lady; oil heat, screened porches, priy garage; no smoking. Phone WA. 6778.
LARGE. SUNNY, TWIN ROOM, private home, for 2 girls or couple; 2 closets, ext. phone nr. room; very reas. HO. 6065.
ATTRACTIVE LARGE ROOM, in new home, next to bath, for 1 or 2; \$20 single, \$35 double, TR. 5568.
3926 AMES ST. N.E.—Double room in new home for couple. Call after 6. TR. 4457. 829 4th ST. N.E.—Large front, furn. room, suitable for 2 men, adi bath; walking distance. Naval Training Station.
BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2503 14th st. n.e., Abt. 323.-A—Rm. in large apt., with kitchen privileges. DU. 7775.
1611 VARNUM PL. N.E.—Comfortable, furn. front room, near bath, in private, gentile home; 1 blk, to 20-min, bus service downtown: \$30 per month. NO. 3065.
FRONT ROOM, convenient to 3 carlines. LI. 6560. of Conn. ave.; twin both DU. 0013.
DU. 0013.
2153 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—To a WAVE.
2153 CALIFORNIA ST. references. Appoint-2153 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—To a WAVE, large room in apt.: references. Appointment, whome HO. 5999.

THE KENWIN. 1758 Que st. n.w.—Large, newly decorated rooms, single beds, innerspring mattresses, large closets and chests, comfortable furniture: singles, doubles and tribles: \$17.50 to \$25 girls only.

1641 HOBART ST. N.W.—Warm. comfortable furniture: singles, doubles and tribles: \$17.50 to \$25 girls only.

1641 HOBART ST. N.W.—Warm. comfortable front room, twin beds, next to bath, with shower: c.h.w.: conv. transp.: reas.

1311 P ST. N.W.—Large 2nd-floor, 1h.k. room, 5 windows, running water, Frisidaire, for 2 or 3; \$8 for 2; adults.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., off Conn. ave.—Exclusive det. and pvt. home; auto, heat, tubs. showers, unlim. ph.: laundry rm.: large, nicely furn. rm., innersprings, etc. WO. 5078.

1225 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Double rm., twin beds, two closets, porch adjoining rm., unlimited phone, laundry priv. 2 employed young ladies; breakfast if desired; reasonable, RA. 6404.

LANGE. NEWLY DECORATED 1st-floor front rm., 3 windows, mirrored freplace; daily maid and phone service; individual beds and dressers, very large closet; 10 min. downtown by streetear; for 3 siris; \$20 each. Call DE 4886.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Attractive room semiprivate bath; \$25; employed younk woman only; gentile home. EM. 5057.
CLEVELAND PARK, 5421 34th Pl. N.W.; (off Newark). Lge., well furn. rm., next. bath; det. home; good transp.; gar. EM. toff Newark). Lee, well furn rm. next bath: det. home; good transp.; gar. EM. 0371.

COLUMBIA RD., 16th st. vicinity—Cheerful front room, some home privileges; beat transp. AD. 0129.

1113 11th ST. N.W.—Large front triple room; also single basement room; \$3.56 each weekly.

1454 SPRING RD. N.W.—Beautiful studies living rm. with fireplace; quiet, restful surroundings; nr. large bath with shower; laundry privil., most desirable for studious persons; 1 or 2 young ladies; excellent transp. Columbia \$855

1431 FAREMONT ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished front room, next to bath, new beds maid service; \$32.00.

FARRAGUT AND 9th STS. N.W.—Attraptive single room; preferably gentlement; close to transportation. GE. 2637.

1607 EYE ST. N.W.—Furnished double and triple rooms; next door Army and Navy Club.

ACROSS FROM STATE DEPT. — Single furn. rm., next to bath and shower; \$4.255

3rd.-1. apt. De Francis, 1711 Pa. ave. n.w.

3rd-fl. apt. De Francis, 1711 Pa. ave. n.w.
1429 PERRY Pf. N.W.—Large double
room, newly furnished, twin beds, screened
porch; gentiles only.
1448 FARMONT ST. N.W.—2 large rooms
private bath, twin beds; suitable for a
persons; best transp. NO. 8920.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1330 19th at n.W.
at Conn.—Attractive. large, sunny double
twin beds, next to bath; also attractive
studio; southern exp. first floor, next to
bath; free phone; excellent trans; heart
of all restaurants, etc. NO. 8195.
FRONT ROOM, one or two gentlemen; next
to bath; walking distance downtown; by
modern apt. HO. 6730.
ROOM, private bath, comfortably furn,
nr, bus; Protestant; res. section. EM. 7732. 2 EMPLOYED PEOPLE, attractive bed attains room in Gentile occupied apartment; semiprivate bath, phone, elevator; rent, \$60. WO, 0658, 1160 25th ST. N.W., Apt. 42—Room for gentleman. Call evenings. 2100 CHEYY CHASE. DISTRICT—To gentleman attractive corner room, private bath, adequate ht., pvt. home; \$32.50. WO, 6899; man. attractive corner room, private bath, adequate ht., pvt. home: \$32.50. WO. 6890; 1436 MERIDIAN FL. N.W., Ant. 1—Youngman to share large front room with ascider; twin beds: conv. transp. MI. 0800; 3815 KANS. AVE. N.W.—Comfortable room, next bath, near cars and busses, private home: 1 or 2 gentlemen TA. 3785. 1370 TEWKESBURY FL. N.W.—Le. twingbed rm., inner-spg. matt. semi-pvt. bath load ranspirers. RA. 3245. 3201; PARK RD. N.W.—Double room, adjacent bath, twin beds. excellent transportation, unlimited phone. 1425 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished single room for girl, good transportation; laundry privileges, unl. phone. 28 heat. Jewish home. GE. 0246. 729 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Master bedsingle room for girl, good transportation; laundry privileges, unl. phone services southern exposure, close to streeters single southern exposure, close to streeters single southern exposure, close to streeters single phone in rm. refs. OL. 9411. 1939 1948 ST. N.W.—Former legation, young lady to share large lounge and social activities, unl. phone, laundry privileges, unl. phone, laundry

Good transportation. WO. 8606.

5023 3rd ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. Fifty vate bath. 2 closets; near bus.

1443 BELMONT ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. room to share with another girl: close to car line; reasonable. AD. 0982.

1834 COLUMBIA BD. N.W.—Men: \$5:50 wk. single rms.; dble.. \$7: clean. cool: 10 min. dwntn.. on car line; 4 baths, showers ch.w.. inner-sp. mattress. AD. 4330.

CHEVY CHASE. 4200 Military rd. n.w.—Large room with private porch; guitable for couple or 2 refined girls; also one single for girl. Call OR. 6997.

221 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—One double rm. twin beds; 1 share room: 3 girls; Georgia ave. car. pvt. home; c.h.w. GE. 5891.

EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST.—A home for refined ladies or gentlemen, with refer. ences.: 2 biks to cars: \$30 each. Call evenings only, Georgia 6088.

PETWORTH. 428 Taylor n.W.—Large airy, front. add. bath. single or double: reast: cars and bus; unlim. phone. TA. 1656.

1427 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Large room. 2nd floor. 2 windows, leg. closet. next bath unlimited phone: 1 block transportation. GEORGETOWN.—Quiet front room. fireplace. cross ventilation: conv. transp.; suitable for 2 gentlemen. MI. 1617. CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 5300 28th st. n.w.—warm front single room, newly furn. unlim. phone: conv. transp.; suitable for 2 gentlemen. MI. 1617. CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 5300 28th st. n.w.—warm front single room, newly furn. unlim. phone: conv. transp.; suitable for 2 gentlemen. MI. 1617. CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 5300 28th st. n.w.—strenger for the suitable for 2 gentlemen. MI. 1617. CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 5300 28th st. n.w.—strenger for the suitable for 2 gentlemen. MI. 1617. CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 5300 28th st. n.w.—strenger for the suitable for 2 gentlemen. MI. 1617. CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 5300 28th st. n.w.—strenger for the suitable for 2 gentlemen. MI. 1617. CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 5300 28th st. n.w.—strenger for the suitable for 2 gentlemen. MI. 1617. CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 1800 28th st. n.w.—strenger for the suitable for 2 gentlemen. MI. 1617. CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 1800 28th st. n.w.—strenger for the suitable for 2 gentlemen.

1324 MASS. AVE. N.W. Large front room; two or more; \$11 week. EX. 9113. Also single, 625 H NA private bath; \$4. Mathews Guest Home.

1334 Harvard st. n.w.—For girls: newfy furn. redecorated triple room, single beds running water; also doubles, 2 closets; \$16 mo. each. COR. 15th AND L STS. N.W. Attr. vacancy for gentleman and one follady. Reas. 1101 15th st. n.w., Apt. 201. 20 Attractive single room. \$30 month, large double room, private bath, \$70 me, men. DU. 9851.

Lovely bright double room and porch everything new: 2 girls; Venetian blinds. Simmons single beds: reasonable; unlim. bhone, excellent transp. CO. 1997. ve-average rooms to refined adults, 's home; best downtown residential

NEWLY FURN TWIN-BED ROOM. WK PER PERSON ON MONTHLY BASIS. ATTRACTIVELY furnished large front studio room. Breakfast and laundry privileges, unlimited phone. Available at once. WI

815 18th N.W.—Girl to share lovely room with another in comfortable apartment; reasonable. ME 1692. apt. 503.
20th AND PA. AVE. N.W.—Beautiful. redecorated, lee. front room. 2 or 3 adults. 1923 Pa. ave. apt. No. 1.
3506 CENTER ST. N.W. nr. 16th and Oak.—Large. front room, twin beds. in quiet home. Michigan 5867.
OFF 16th ST.—Room for gentleman, private bath, double bed: walking distance Rock Creek Golf Course; pvt. family: \$35 mo. RA. 3449.
GENTLEMAN.—Nicely furn. room. next bath, in apt.: small adult family: no other roomers: near cars and bus. AD, 2316.
TAKOMA—36 Carroll ave.—Large bsmt. ROOMS FURNISHED-Northeast.

COOMS FURN.—Northeast (Cont.) ROOMS FURN.—Northeast (Cont.).

134 B ST. N.E.—Large double room, twin beds, bath, 1 or 2 persons; opp. Supreme Court on Capitol Hill: \$40 for 1, \$50 for 2 per mo. Li. 1955.

THE GALENA, 132 B st. n.e.—Exclusive guest house, "on the Hill:" for girls: all new furniture and equipment, large, light rooms: lounge for entertaining friends: doubles and triples: \$22.50 to \$28.50.

NEW HOME—Attractively furn, double room, next bath and shower, for 2: no other roomers. TA. 9357.

NEAT. NEW ROOM: double bed: 2 men: \$40 per mo. Call LU. 4653 Sunday after 100. 140 per mo. Call LU. 4553 Sunday after p.m. 326 TENN. AVE. N.E.—Nicely furn. front room, for gentleman only. TR. 5422. 1935 SUMMIT PL. N.E.—Double room; near bus lines; reasonable. DU. 4501. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for refined. employed, gentile lady; switchboard and elevator service. Franklin 7200. Apt. 314 South; Sunday, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.; Monday, after 7:30. y, after 7:30. 17 QUEEN ST. N.E.—Couple or 2 girls share home with mother and daughter. . 8654.

11 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—Attractive room, drls; twin beds, twin closets; conv. trans. 30. 6937. 120 20th ST. N.E.—Furnished room for fined couple; private bath; board op-4920 20th ST. N.E.—Furnished room for refined couple; private bath; board optional. Michigan 3238. 628 ORLEANS PL. N.E.—3 furnished rooms for very light housekeeping; electric grill: next to bath; adults preferred. Apply all day Sunday, weekdays after 9 p.m. 4004 10th ST. N.E.—Single or double, new home, unlim. phone; conv. shower bath, conv. transp. HO. 1399. NEWLY FURN. ROOM for 2 girls; twin beds. private family, conv. transp. NO. 5609. windows. nice closet, near bath, on Lincoln Park carline. FR. 6394.
1490 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—Room, suitable 2 girls; double bed, studio couch, next bath; convenient two bus lines; \$20 ea. DU. 5396.
715 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Nice, clean rooms, right on car line, 8 blocks from Navy Yard, \$29 0811 rooms, right on car line, 8 blocks from Navy Yard. FR. 0811 323 E ST. N.E.—Single and double room, reasonable, near streetcar and bus lines, conv. transp. LI. 0192.

3618 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—Two rooms, single or double, semiprivate bath. Phone LI. 6568. I. 6569. VEE ST. N.E.—Next to bath and shower, alf block from transp.; man only. NO. cot; near bath; \$10 mo. employed man. See janitor.

338 MD. AVE. N.E.—2 large double rms.. 1 with twin beds. \$10; other. \$9; 3 blocks from Capitol, adjacent to park. Modern. homelike. convenient.

4514 SARGENT RD. N.E.—Large front room. twin beds: bus at door.

19*

DOUBLE ROOM for 1 or 2; new home. pleasant Jewish family: 1 block express bus. unlim. phone. Call GE. 4676 or Republic 4308.

3817 17th ST. N.E.—Front cble. rm.. pvt. bath: new detached home. HO. 5468, bath: new detached home. nus. unlim phone. Call GE. 4676 or Republic 4308.

817 17th ST. N.E.—Front cble. rm., pvt. bath: new detached home. HO. 5468, after 6 p.m. weekdays. all day Sunday. 1620 A ST. N.E.—Newly furn. rm., twin beds: next bath: walk. dist. Armory: 2 closets: couv. transp. FR. 8375.

1701 E ST. N.E. Apt. No. 4—1 room, twin beds, next to bath. 1 block to transportation. Apply any time Sunday or weekdays after 8 o'clock.

3525 14th ST. N.E.—Single, double or triple rooms: excellent transportation. Phone MI. 1911. 3525 14th ST. N.E.—Single, double or triple rooms: excellent transportation. Phone MI. 1911.
214 10th ST. N.E.—Furn. room, private home, next bath, for lady; unlim, phone. 1705 LANG PL. N.E.—Southern exposure; \$8. per wk.; unlimited phone service. LI. 1102. 509 R. I. AVE. N.E.—Double and single comes man and wife, man or settled lady 1 single room. DU. 5826. BEALINE ST. N.E.—Beautiful large 3957 BLAINE ST. N.E.—Beautiful large room, new private home, newly furn., next bath; conv. transp. TR. 0511.

1222 18th ST. N.E.—Lge. front room, semi-pvt. bath; conv. located to buses and streetcar; men prefd. TR. 0369.

1822 37d ST. N.E.—First-floor, front rm., nicely furn. for housekeeping; c.h.w. HO, 5888.

STUDIO ROOM, 2 girls or couple; conv. to bus, unl. phone, kitchen privileges; home environment, Jewish family RA 2925 SALDIO ROOM, 2 girls or couple; conv. to bus, unl. phone, kitchen privileges; home environment, Jewish family RA. 2925.

MASTER LIVING BEDROOM. 2 men or employed couple; \$50 per month; 1 block from car. AT. 1500.

1135 OATES ST. N.E.—Newly furnished front rm. suitable two, \$20 month each. Phone in room, next bath; gas heat.

128 C ST. N.E., Apt. 50—Half block Senate Office Bldg. Room suitable for 2 ladies, twin beds, \$17.50 per month each; elevator, phone.

1826 ST ST. N.E.—Sleeping rooms for gentlemen, \$3 and \$4 wk; new furnitus. Well-kept rooms. HO. 4669.

LARGE, nicely furn. room, private home, unlimited phone; good transportation.

HO. 0889.

2 in private home; excellent trans., convenient to Navy Yard. TR. 7438.
3941 R ST. S.E.—Room for 2 in new home, newly furnished with twin beds, innerspring mattresses, privileges. FR. 0675.
216 11th ST. S.W.—2 blocks from Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Engravias, walking distance of downtown. Double room, twin beds and running water in room. S40 for 2 men. room, twin beds and running water in room. \$40 for 2 men, 1540 D ST. S.E.—Front room, for 1 or 2, hear transp.
643 G ST. S.E.—Light housekeeping room,
front bedroom; near Navy Yard; coal heat.
Christian gentlemen preferred.
612 PA. AVE. S.E.—Large sleeping room
for two, S4.00 each.
1233 B ST. S.E.—Furnished sleeping room,
twin heds. S4.50 week each. LI. 8585. 1233 B ST. S.E.—Furnished sleeping room. twin beds. \$4.50 week each. LI. 8585. 1340 S. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—2 desirable rooms, twin or double beds. LI. 1986. 1503 19th ST. S.E.—Large, bright front rm. suitable for couple or 2. Large closet. AT. 7490. 2004. Apr. 101—Large, corner room, two windows: to lady. FR. 8260, ext. 554. 603 E ST. S.E.—Large, front room, semibath, unlimid, phone, suitable for 2 or 3. FR. 5465. bath, unlimid, phone, suitable for 2 of 6.
FR. 5465.
VICINITY MINNESOTA AVE. and D st. s.e. VICINITY MINNESOTA AVE. and D St. s.e.

—Master bedroom in private gentile home.

Conv. trans.; kitchen privileges. FR. 8221.

310 2nd ST. S.E.—Large front room, suitable for 3 or 4 people; also single; near

Navy Yard and Capitol; can be seen Sunday and Monday. Phone TR. 3342 or NA.

212 631 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.—Single room n Drivate home, close to bus line; gas in private home, close to bus line; gas heat. Phone Li. 0305.

306 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.—Near Capitol. Library and Navy Yard; large, comfortable room.

320 B ST. S.E.—Convenient location, all car lines; single, double; c.h.w., shower. 19°

209 EAST CAPITOL ST.—1 sleeping room, guiet home. complete home.

Grijet home.

ROOMS FURNISHED. Maryland and Virginia. ARLINGTON, 1505 N. Scott st.—Single foom and semipyt, bath for gentleman. Private home, new, gas heat; conv. to Wisson and Lee blyd, buses; 5 min. to D.-C. CH. 8443.
ARLINGTON—Large double room, twin beds, beautifully furnished, semiprivate bath. New home. \$60 per month. Near Pentagon and Navy Annex. Call Glebe 5297. Pentagon and Navy Annex. Call Glebe 5397.

ARLINGTON, VA., 5746 N. 15th st.—Por gentleman, in gentile home, ½ block Washington boulevard bus. \$4.50 per week.
OX. 3573.

TAKOMA PARK, 504 Carroll ave.—Double room, 2d floor, for 2 girls: private home; bus passes door. SL. 4774.

NECELY furnished rooms in private home; convenient to bus. SLigo 2565.

TWO MEN or employed couple. Twin beds, next to bath: \$20 mo, each. Will serve breakfast after Oct. 1; \$6.50 per mo. OXford 0760.

BOOMS near Pentagon and near Navy bldgs.; use of kitchen; steam heat. Phone Glebe 8790.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Large room, 12x24, new home, twin beds, nicely furn. 2714 Key blvd. Chestnut 8259.

ARLINGTON. 322 No. Oakland st.—Master bedroom. Refined gentleman. Convenient Pentagon, Navy Annex. Chestnut 1566.

MARYLAND—Room with private bath. MARYLAND—Room with private bath, gentile home, suitable 1 or 2, bus 2 blocks.
Call WA. 1235.
LOVELY room in private home, next to bath; living room privileges; near bus.
1617 N. Edgewood st., Arl., Va., GL. 5318.
4620 224 ST. N., ARL., VA.—Double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath. Gentleman or employed couple.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Single room in private home, \$35; breakfast included.
WI. 4492. private home, \$35; breakfast included. WI 4492.
WI 4492.
FRONT ROOM on bus line, conv. Pentagon Bldg.; two refined ladies or couple; breakfast if desired. Alex. 2785.
DOUBLE AND SINGLE, next bath; gentlemen only; conv. trans.; 10c fare. CH. 4134.
HYATTSVILLE—Large room, private bath, innerspring mattress; no other roomers;

ROOMS FURNISHED. Maryland and Virginia (Cont.). 1221 NO. UTAH ST., Arlington, Va.—Large front room for 2 girls, 1 block to trans-2825 1st RD. N. Arlington. Va.—Nicely furn. room in private home, \$25 single. CH. 1701. ATTRACTIVE LARGE DOUBLE ROOM. convenient to buses: small family in quiet neighborhood. Alexandria 0739. SUITLAND, Md.—Near Government bldg., single or double, home privileges. Spruce 0388-W

private bath, breakfast; employed adults only.

ROOM for gentleman, semiprivate bath; convenient Pentagon and Navy Annex. CH. 5340
ARL, men only, dbl. rm., twin beds; new private home; unlim, phone; near 2 buslines; direct to Pentagon, GL. 1379.

PVT. ENTRANCE to large 1st floor room, pvt. porch, beautiful grounds; use of Steinway grand if des. SH. 3367.

LARGE double room, semiprivate bath, in new home; one block from Lee hwy, bus; couple or gentleman pref. GL. 3505.

723 N. CLEVELAND ST., ARL.—Single rm., gentlemen; conv. trans, and restaurant. CH. 8464.

2 LARGE BEDROOMS, adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred; conv. to buses; no other roomers. Call 10, 6888. Tant. CH. 8464.

2 LARGE BEDROOMS. adjoining bath: gentlemen preferred; conv. to buses; no other roomers. Call GL. 0688.

7607 TAROMA AVE.—Larse rooms, twin beds. kitchenette, semiprivate bath; 2 squares from bus terminal: opposite Bliss Electrical School. Inspect Sunday after 10 a.m.

PENTAGON BLDG., 10 min. by bus: newly lurn, oble. rm; twin innerspring beds; private bath and entrance; quiet restricted neighborhood; \$60. TE 3442.

COMFORTABLE RM. offered free in return for supervision of 7-yr.-old child after school; refs. required. WI. 6278.

2 REFINED business girls, preferably with for supervision of 7-yr.-old child after school; refs. required. WI. 6278.

2 REFINED business girls preferably with for supervision of 7-yr.-old child after school; refs. required. WI. 6278.

2 REFINED business girls preferably with light form, house offering kitchen privileges in Chevy Chase, Md., with 2 considered the proposed of the proposed for the proposed Electrical School. Inspect Sunday after 10 a.m.
PENTAGON BLDG., 10 min. by bus: newly lurn. dble. rm.; twin innerspring beds: private bath and entrance; quiet. restricted neighborhood; \$60. TE 3442.
COMFORTABLE RM. offered free in return for supervision of 7-yr.-old child after school; refs. required. WI. 6278.
2 REFINED business girls. preferably with car, who would appreciate sharing a beautifully furn. house offering kitchen privileges in Chevy Chase, Md. with 2 congenial girls in gentile home; house situated near direct bus line; references. OL. 2243 genial girls in gentile home; house situated near direct bus line; references. OL. 2243.

ROOM in new home, next bath; 1 block from bus; 10c fare to Washington; women preferred. Call TE. 3881.

BEVERLY HILLS, Alexandria, Va.—2 attractive single rooms, share bath; for gentlemen: conv. to Pentagon. TE. 2159.

SERVICE COUPLE or servicemen, home privileges. Oxford 2716.

SERVICEMEN—Clean, comfortable rooms; 3 single, 2 double. Oxford 1585.

TWO BEDROOMS, large closet, use of library and baths; with two other gentlemen. SL. 1107.

ATTRACTIVE MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; private home, convenient Lee highway bus. Glebe 1337.

ARLINGTON—Rm. in private home; good trans.; sgl., \$20 mo.; dbl., \$30 mo. Colonial Terrace, 1557 N. 19th st.. 1910 NORTH ADAMS ST., Arlington, Va.—Double room, twin beds. private bath; 1 mile from D. C.; kit. privileges. CH. 5573.

2 DOUBLE ROOMS, private home; reasonable; bus 20 min. Wash., Pentagon. Treasury Annex. CH. 4406. 19*

WILL SHARE HOUSE with couple for care of 5-year-old child and small household duties. WI. 9482.

ARLINGTON—Employed couple or 2 girls to share new 5-room bungalow, \$45; or nicely furn. room, \$30; gentile home. CH. 8566. ARLINGTON—Employed couple or 2 girls to share new 5-room bungalow, \$45; or nicely furn. room, \$30; gentile home. CH. 8568.

ARLINGTON—2 large, well-furn., sunny bedrooms, adjacent to bath, c.h.w.; suitable for 2 refined employed couples or ladies; gentile home; near 10c bus; privilege of living room; references exchanged. CH. 1470. ALEXANDRIA—Master bedrm., twin beds, corner picture window, unlim. phone in rm. On bus line. Conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex. No other roomers. Gentlemen. TE. 4157. ARLINGTON—Master bedroom, beautiful new furniture, semipriavte bath, unlimited phone; quiet, wooded section; for refined people; conv. Lee hwy, bus. Glebe 8028. COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Large double bedroom and single rooms, for employed girls. WA. 9317.

405 SCHUYLER RD.. Silver Sring, Md.—Lovely furn. room, private bath. Reasonable to right party. SI. 8103.

Lovely furn. room. private bath. Reasonable to right party. SL. 8193.

ARLINGTON. 3606 21st ave. N.—15 min. D. C. Nicely furn. rm., semipyt. bath; bik. to bus; coal heat; 56 wk. CH. 0129.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Studio room, any 2 people. \$40. Glebe 9010.

607 E. THORNAPPLE ST., Chevy Chase. Md.—Single room, sentlewan & beth; new. Phone in room, next bath; gas heat. 128 C ST. N.E., Apt. 50—Half block Senate Office Bldg. Room suitable for 2 ladies, twin beds. \$17.50 per month each; elevator, phone. 1826 3rd ST. N.E.—Sleeping rooms for gentlemen, \$3 and \$4 wk; new furnituge, Well-kept rooms. HO. 4069.
LARGE nicely furn. room, private home, unlimited phone; good transportation. HO. 0889.

651 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Double front foom, conven. trans., AT. 6995.

ROOMS FURNISHED.
Southwest and Southeast.

2310 QUE ST. S.E.—1 nicely furn. room, next bath; gentleman preferred.
WANTED young woman to share comfortable home on co-operative basis. Unlimited phone. One block Bellevue bus. Gentlemen on co-operative basis. Unlimited phone. One block Bellevue bus. Gentlemen for two refined girls or employed gentleman on bus line nr. Armory and Navy Yard; St. L. 4148.
ANACOSTIA—Beauty-rest mattress double bed, and studio couch, suitable for 2. Call AT. 2978.
Call AT. 29 COLORED—1223 Irving st. n.w.; employed adults.
1613 CHURCH ST. N.W.—Small hallroom, settled gentleman; nice home. DE. 0292.*
COLORED TO RENT—Large 3rd-floor front. Phone North 8474. 1821 Swann st. n.w.
COLORED—Large front room for 3 employed men. Call Sun. all day, weekdays after 8 p.m.. Lt. 0047.
COLORED—116 53rd st. n.e.; twin bedroom: near pusline. TR. 5295.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

33 FRANKLIN ST. N.E., nr. No. Capitol and Michigan ave.—Well-heated basement; I room and kitchen, c.h.w., shower, \$20. SH. 2993.

BEST NEIGHBORHOOD—Cooking privileges; studio room; officers or ladies. Phone RA. 9664.

1129 EUCLID ST. N.W. — 3 beautiful rooms on 2nd floor, bath; 1 beautiful room and 3rd floor, bath, Singly or together. Furn. or unfurn. Inspection Sat. after 7, all day Sunday. References.

514 B ST. N.E.—Large room, inclosed heated porch; h., l., c.h.w.; quiet, adults refs. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn ave.— CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn ave.— Attractive front room, semipvt. bath, kitchen stylleges. EM. 6237.

BETWEEN 16th ST. BUS and 14th st. car
—South room, second floor, next bath; large screened porch, c.h.w., coal heat.
Owner, 1530 Upshur st. n.w. TA. 4844.
ONE OR TWO GIRLS WANTED, with furniture, to rent a room in acre.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

ROOMS WANTED.

ROOMS WANTED.

EDUCATED GOVT. EMPLOYE wishes a single rm. in Georgetown, around Oct. 15. Telephone, laundry facilities. Call Sun. or evenings after 6 p.m., OR. 5379.

REFINED GENTLEMAN desires room, reasonable, house or apartment, vicinity Mayflower Hotel. Box 432-S, Star. 25° GOVERNMENT GIRLS, college background, double room, reasonable, attractively furnished, twin beds, available piano, convenient to downtown, Box 350-Y, Star. SINGLE WARM ROOM by gentleman; give price, phone, location, Box 381-Y, Star. CULTURED LADY, Government employe, private home, location, Box 377-Y, Star. +N.W., McLEAN GARDENS vic. preferred: comfortable light room, private home, for lady, Govt. employe. RA. 5836, after 5:30. ARLINGTON—Artist, man 45, desires bright, private room convenient to meals and Navy Annex at reasonable rental. Box 331-Y, Star.

STUDIO ROOM, or to share two-room apartment, in vicinity of lower Connecticut avenue or Columbia road desired by permantly employed lady prior to November 1st. Address Box 202-Y, Star.

WOMAN desires furnished room, n.w. section, Sept. 25; semiprivate bath, breakfast privileges. Box 93-Y, Star.

WENTER wants heated room for daytime use only, no Sundays, 9:30 to 4:30 p.m., Cleveland Park district near Uptown Theater. Must be able to use typewriter. Woodley 2779.

20th AND PARK RD, VICINITY—Single man desires front room with view to park; state location, address, weekly and monthly rent. Box 325-Y Star.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1424 HARVARD ST. N.W.— Congenial young lady desires roommate; studio room; good meals; \$40.50 mo.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY — Very large front room, 4 windows, for 2 or 3 girls appreciating family life; home-cooked meals, laundry facilities, playroom, table tennis, excel transp. AD, 0679.

BOUBLE AND TRIPLE ROOMS, newly decorated; also share rooms, reasonable. CO. 7329. orated; also share rooms, reasonable. CO. 7329.

2 SMALL CHILDREN wanted to care for in my home, by month or through winter. 58 per wk.: experience, reference. For further information, write Mrs. E. M. Partlow, R. F. D. I. Washington, Va. WESLEY HALL, formerly Scotts Club—Rationing is no problem to you. Good meals and rooms Rates. \$41 to \$50 month, double. Close to work. A grand lot of young people in residence. 1426 21st st. n.w. NO 8099.

2107 S ST. N.W.—Attractive room, suitable for 3; lovely room, suitable 2. DU. 1434.

ROOMS WITH BOARD (Cont.). FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR front rooms excellent meals: and coal heat; centrally located n.w. CO. 9780. PIRST AND SECOND FLOOR front rooms, excellent meals; and coal heat; centrally located n.w. CO. 9780.

1704 QUE ST. N.W.—Single room. \$47.50; in nice new home; also home-cooked and well-balanced meals; references required.

1734 QUE ST. N.W.—Room for 3 girls, in fine and convenient location; house just opened, all new furniture and inner-spring mattresses; 2 closets, everything the best; including home-cooked meals, \$45 month; references required.

MERIDIAN PARK SECTION—Young professional woman offers studio room in beautifully furn. apt, to employed couple, gentiles; twin beds, excellent meals; \$20 cach weekly. AD 2269 after 7 p.m.

CLUB 2629 16th ST. N.W.—Room and board, switchboard, maid service; two meals, breakfast and dinner; double-sinsle rooms, H.O. \$100.

193 1865 INGLESIDE TER, N.W., private home—Living room, laundry, porches, unlimphone; girls only, AD. 2404.

2617 14th ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, two closets, next to bath; laundry facilities; convenient neighborhood; streetcar at door, Adams 9713.

YOUNG GIRL to share with another large front rm. Good transportation. Excellent meals. Reasonable. RA. 2657.

2 GIRLS, large rm., home privileges. Make my home your home, with all conv. Reasonable. TA. 4840.

1412 MASS, AVE, N.W., Apt. 31—Walking distance downtown; double room, twin beds. Private family. Good home cooking. DI. 5643.

MACARTHUR BLVD, N.W.—Vacancies for 2 or 3. Ls. front room, pvt. home; unlim. ph., laundry inc.—Ph. EM. 9448.

PETWORTH—Lovely large room for young man; fine meals; bus at door, GE. 8902.

2 girls, or young married couple. Conv. trans. Good food. Reasonable rates. Call SL. 4789.
WANTED. young lady to share master bedroom with another: private bath, twin beds. 225 Ingraham st. n.w.
1352 PERRY PL. N.W. off 14th—Conv. warm front room vacancy. Govt. girl; 532.50 monthly: ch.w. h.w.h. DE. 7749. 1504 DELAFIELD PL. N.W. (cor. Piney Branch Id. ½ blk 16th st.—Large second-floor cor. rm.; so. expo.. phone: refs. 19. ARLINGTON—Room and board. Girl wanted to share room with another; twin beds; near bus. Glebe 0368.
1901 R ST. N.W. (off Dupont Circle)—Desirable triple room with private bath, preferably young men; single room for young woman. MI. 1938.
1708 R. I. AVE. N.W.—1 single and 1 double room for girls. Walking distance of downtown. ME. 7391.
THE MAR-LETTA, 1325 16th n.W.—Nicely furnished rooms for ladies and young men: excellent board: switchboard. showers. 4 BLOCK DUPONT CIRCLE, 1604 19th st. n.W.—2 double rooms. newly renovated guesthouse: \$40 mo. 1 room available now, the other the 1st. For young girls. THE ATLANTIS CLUB, 1408 Mass. ave. n.W.—Room and board. \$45 month. Vacancies for girls. Double rooms. 1776 MASS. AVE. N.W. — A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.
DUPONT CIRCLE—Double and triple rooms, with or without board: also share rooms; reasonable. DUPONT CIRCLE—Double and triple rooms, with or without board; also share 100ms; reasonable. CO. 7329
GUYLIN COURT APT., 1817 P st., Apt. 31—A nicely furnished room with semi-private bath, sentlemen only. Breakfast and dinner. TR. 0419.
BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th ST. N.W.—BUSINESSWOMEN SINGLES. DOUBLES, MODERN BATHS. BEAUTIFULLY CLEAN, OUTSTANDING MEALS. OUTSTANDING MEALS.

COMFORTABLE GENTILE HOME.

1 OR 2 REFINED GIRLS.

CALL GEORGIA 3422.

TOWN CLUB.

1800 Mass. Ave. N.W.

"Famous for Food."

Are you tired of cranky people? Only happy persons permitted as staff or guests.

Doubles and triples. DU. 1264. HILLYER CLUB.

2013 Hillyer pl., near Dupont Circle and Conn., ave.—A lovely place to live; rea-sonable and homelike. Adams 9683. 1401 16th ST. N.W. able singles and double, splendid switchboard.

1400 MASS. AVE. N.W. 2 double rooms with semiprivate bath; beautifully furnished in maple; all rooms studio type, housing young Govt employes, creating fine atmosphere: well-balanced, wholesome meals; walking distance to most Government agencies, department stores and theaters. RE, 3487. 1627 19th ST. N.W. t Dupont Circle)—Clean quiet, com-ble rooms, spacious closets; excellent and dining room service. Switch-d, maid service daily: large living for your convenience. Vacancies Prices reasonable.

For Young Jewish People. In very fine home. Famous for our food. Refined and friendly surroundings. Dissin's, 2013 Mass. ave. DE, 9798. THE TUDOR CLUB. A residential club for ladies and gentlemen, 1775 N st. n.w. Single w. running water, double room to share: excellent

THE WHITELEIGH, 1806 N. H. ave. n.w.—Vacancies for 2 young ladies to share newly decorated room and private shower bath with lady college librarian: private phone: meals: \$41.50.

Live Nicely Reasonably Within walking distance of most departments. Our rooms are clean and the food excellent. Singles and doubles Come live with congenial young people. Sunderland House, 1315 20th st. n.w.. one block from Dupont Circle.

ROOM AND BOARD for young ladies or young men. Pleasant surroundings, excellent food. Walking distance of 1457 Fairmont st.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. BOARDING HOME for 10-yr.-old boy, Protestant family. Call Children's Protective Assoc., 9 to 4:30. DU. 7373.
WISH TO YLACE my capable high school senior daughter as mother's helper near Woodrow Wilson High School. Has completed Red Cross home nursing; references. Temple 3985.
BY A SETTLED LADY with Pekingese dog, board and room, two meals, near her resi-Temple 3985.
BY A SETTLED LADY with Pekingese dog, board and room, two meals, near her residence preferred. Apply 517 Quincy st. n. w. between 1:30 and 6 p.m.

ELDERLY LADY desires board in private home, Alexandra or Fredericksburg. P. O. Box 12. Washington, D. C.

PRIVATE HOME for refined elderly lady; little attention required; give full particulars first letter. Box 239-Y. Star.

WORKING MOTHER, care boy 6. Call Taylor 5637 Sunday.

FATHER and daughter (9) desire room and board with Jewish family where child can receive proper care, n.w. section. Phone Georgia 5587.

WILL SOME ONE room and board a refined, well-educated Government worker, woman; will keep children at night or do other work. Box 140-Y Star.

OCT. 1. employed mother and 5-mo. baby; day care for baby; in District. Phone Government worker of the control of the control

SUBURBAN ROOMS. WANT 1 OR 2 GIRLS to share beau. furn, Arl. house with other girls; piano; unl. phone: bus at corner; cony, to Pentagon; close to stores, theater, CH, 4071.

ARL., VA.—2 blocks Charendon Bank, twinbed room, add. bath with shower; men only; \$30 mo. Chestnut 3063.

1827 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Large room for 2 or 3, nicely furn, in maple; homefor 2 or 3, nicely furn, in maple; home-cooked meals; laundry privs; home atmosphere; \$40 mo. each MI. 9435. 21* 631 GIRARD ST. N.E.—Nice front room. double, twin beds, good board; conv. transp. MI. 7575.

ROOM FOR RENT, with breakfast. CH. 1565

20th AND PARK RD. VICINITY—Single man desires front room with view to park; state location, address, weekly and monthly rent. Box 235-Y, Star. 19* WILLING TO LIVE OUT if transportation is right, gentleman, 50, married; maximum \$25 per mo. What have you to offer? Box 248-Y, Star 19* DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, gentleman, Government executive, desires large room with private bath and entrance. Box 108, Ben. Franklin Station, city, 19* COLORED—2 rooms, kitchen, bath or more, furn, unfurn. HO. 7311. COLORED—List your vacant rooms with us. We can rent them for you quickly; now under new management. 1524 U st. n.w. AD. 4982.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. VIC. 14th, CLIFTON—Excep. comf., gr. fl., 2 r., k. b., inst. h. w., refg.; gentile adults; refs.; \$45 (consid. unfur.). Inq. 1633 Que. refs.; \$45 (consid. unfur.). Inq. 1633 Que.

1345 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Attrac. one
rm. kit.-dinette; 1 or 2 quiet adults.
Gentile home; refrg., gas. elec. \$11.

2136 F ST. N.W.—2 or 3 girls. smail studio
room, enclosed porch. share bath, \$12.56;
basement, \$9. DI. 2135.

3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—A few very nice
rooms as an apartment or separate light
housekeeping rooms; reasonable: beautiful
section: conv. transp. TA. 4845.

937 K ST. N.W.—Large rooms, running
water, heat, light and gas; reasonable.
ME. 4309.
GIRL to share apt. with another. Twin
beds. piano. unlim. phone. Convenient location. Dupont 5415. after 7 p.m.
YOUNG MAN TO SHARE 3-room downtown apt. with another. \$35 monthly.
Phone DI. 2053 after 6:330 p.m.

SEVERAL attractive housekeeping suites.
1 and 2 rooms, private bath: \$75-\$90.

Adults only. Gentile home. GE. 1804. St n.w. NO 80189.

2107 S ST. N.W.—Attractive room, suitable for 3; lovely room, suitable 2. DU.

1494.

16th ST. N.W.—Large studio room to share with another: 4 windows, overlooking Rock Creek Park, adjoining lavatory and shower; unusually attractive surroundings; \$48 per month. GE. 6986.

1725 PARK RD. N.W.—Roommate for another young man; nice room, twin beds, good meals; \$32.50 MI 2952.

COLONY CLUB, 3032 N st. n.w.—Large attractive suite of 2 rooms, adjoining porch; suitable 3 men; conv. transp.; excellent meals. MI 2084.

2322 39th ST. N.W.—Lovely room, new house; bus at corner; close in; excellent meals, young lady.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Vacancies for 3 siris; 1 room for 2 siris, 1 siri to share room with another; twin beds, good meals; by t. home. Conv. to all Govt. bldgs. Oxford 3729. DUFONT CLUB, 1326 19th st. n.w.—Arge or come for proposed. Single, double or triple, or or om to mare; reasonable rate; cost heat, excellent meals.

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.). APARTMENTS FURNISHED 124 3rd ST. N.E.—Large 2-room apt., small basement apt.; every conv. in both; empl. adults: no drinking or smoking. 634 NEWTON ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath: all utilities included: rent, \$42.50 per month. NA. 9438.

YOUNG MAN to share apt, with serviceman, complete kitchen, bed-living room, fireplace, shower, private entrance and laundry: \$25 month. Phone FR. 7762.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, bath in a new bldg, new furniture, electric refrigeration, stove and sink in kitchen; all utilities included. \$3072 N. st. \$2.

3072 N. st. \$2.

LADY TO SHARE APARIMENT with another, switchboard service: \$32.75 per more, witchboard service: \$32.75 per more, we see the service in the se adults: no drinking or smoking.

4602 5th ST. N.W.—1 room: Prigid: elec.
grill: emp. gentile adults: \$50. TA. 7888.*

2831 23rd RD. N., Arl., Va.—Convenient transp. to downtown Washington; studio bedrm. Ritchenette. semiput. bath. pvt. entrance: \$42 per mo. Glebe 5275.

SILVER SPRING—3 rooms and bath: one block from bus and shopping center.

SH. 1788.

2 WAVES—I have upstairs furnished in Skyland. 10 minutes from Navy Yard. Come and see it. FR. 7700. Ext. 1007.
2125 15th ST. N.W.—3-room apt. 1st flr., kitchen. dining room, bedrm., back porch: c.h.w. DU, 4728.
302 16th ST. N.E.—Girl to share nicely furnished studio room, kitchen, home privileges; reasonable. AT. 7647.

REFINED JEWISH YOUNG LADY to share well-furnished ant, with 2 others. Excellent location. Call OR, 4758. well-furnished apt, with 2 others. Excellent location. Call OR. 4758.
1222 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—3-rm. and bath apt., suitable for 3 girls. Call ME. 2374.
616 E ST. N.E.—Liv. room. 2 bedrooms. kitchen. tile bath with shower; all linens furnished. Entire floor. Very suitable for 4 girls or small adult family. Apply bet, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. 4 girls or small adult family. Apply bet, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. 1238 EVARTS ST. N.E.—Bedroom and kitchen, sink, semiprivate bath and Frigidaire Will rent to 1 person only \$30 per mo. Near 12th and R. I. n.e. TWO REFINED YOUNG LADIES to share large apartment with two other girls. RA. 2560. 1201 Quincy st. n.w. SPACIOUS BED-LIVING RM., pvt. bath, double grill, washing machine, \$65. CH. 6053. on 2nd and 3rd floors; also housekeeping room with elec. refg. MI. 1994. COLUMBIA HGTS.—Rm. kitchenette. refg. constant h.w.: \$32.50 to sober BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APT. in new house on acreage in nearby Va. 25 min. from Wash. 2 bedrms. 1. r. dinette. kit., sun deck. bath; all large rms. with corner windows; \$105. incl. utils: no obj. to infant. Falls Church 899-W_3.

TWO ROOMS. complete, clean and quiet. elec. heat included: 10 min. downtown. JA. 1625-W. 19*
2327 15th ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Two naval or Army officers to share well-furnished refg. constant n.w., couple.

TAKKOMA PARK—3 rooms and bath.

TAKKOMA park—3 rooms and bath.

Italities included: near transportation. utilities included: near transportation, Phone Silco 9530, 2801 G ST. S.E., Apt. No. 2—Nice apt., 5 rooms, good neighborhood. Lincoln 5 rooms, good neighborhood. Lincoln 0083.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Young girl to share twin-studio rm. in 2-rm. apt.; all util. furn.; unlim. phone, shower, etc. ME. 1317.

COMPLETELY FURN. 2 bedroom. liv. room, kitchen. Frigidaire, bath, laundry facilities, unlim. phone. suitable 4 or 5 employed adults, \$90 month. available immediately. 325 L st. ne. FR. 7192.

NICELY FURN. BEDROOM with kitchen and living room conveniences, suitable 2. 2327 15th ST. N.W., Apt. 2—Two naval or Army officers to share well-furnished modern apartment; after 5 p.m. 19*
YOUNG WOMAN will share her lovely 3room apt. with 1 or 2 others; close in, near transp. Co. 9327 after 6 or Sunday, 1204 N ST. N.W.—3 rooms, suitable for three adults, utilities furnished; community bath. 19*
919 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—2 rooms and kitchenette apt.; see Sunday 12-4 p.m. 1362 LEVIS ST. N.E.—3-rm. apt., nice neighborhood, rent reas.; Trindad bus route; call after 6 if weekday.
1 ROOM, kitchen privileges for girl in large apt. (Mt. Pleasant district). Gentile home, \$30, HO, 5893 after 5 p.m. or Sunday, 1207 35th ST. N.W.—Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, linens, dishes, silver, utilities furn. CH. 1512.
2 GIRLS TO RENT Lr. and b.r., share kitchen and bath with one girl in apt. After 6. Sunday after 12, DI. 0387. 19*
OVERLOOKING Soldiers Home Grounds—1st floor, artistically decorated; ige, bedrm. kit, and closet, screened in porch; only refined, settled, employed couple; \$68. 437 Park road n.w.
ARLINGTON, VA.—Near bus line, 2 rms., kit., bath to 2 women to share with another; \$36,25 each. Glebe 0735 after 7 p.m. weekdays, Sunday all day until 4. References. NICELY FURN. BEDROOM with kitchen and living room conveniences, suitable 2 ladies, close in, n.e. section, nice neighborhood. 12 bik. trans. LI. 4954. GLOVER PARK, 2327 40th St. N.W.. No. 3—Cor. apt. 3 rooms shower. EM. 6045 all day Sunday, weekdays after 7 p.m. LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, hall, bathroom in apartiment house, nicely furnished. \$75.00 month. Taylor 6413 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th n.w.—1-rm. studio apt. cooking fac., for 2, \$45. Also 1-rm. basement apt. for 2; \$55. CONGENIAL COUPLE may arrange for room and board in return for services in motherless home. Telephone Fox, CH. 3462. bedrms., near downtown; all utilities included; \$60. LU. 6620.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—2 gentlement will share a second to the NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—2 gentlemen will share 7-room furn. house with 1 or other gentlemen; reas. HO. 8804. EMPLOYED COUPLE desiring well-furn. 2 rooms kitchen, private bath, in gentile surroundings on high ground within approximately 20 min. by streetcar to either 14th and G or 11th and F n.w. Please call janitor. CO. 2834. ONE CONGENIAL GIRL to share a two room and bath apt., convenient to transportation. AD. 6438. EMPL. WIDOW will share 6-rm. furnished. air-cond. gentile home, n.w., with couple or 3 adults: all utilities furnished: \$75-\$100 mc. After 6 n.m. or Sunday, TA. 3075. 2-ROOM APT. Everything furnished. Close to bus. Reas. Bradbury Hets. Call Hillside 1359-R. teferences.

2 GIRLS OR COUPLE to share nicely urn, apt, with another in apt, blds.; good ransp.; \$10 week. Call TA. 2261 after

grant apt. with another in art. bidgs; good transp; S10 week. Call TA. 2261 after 5:30 ps 10 week. Call TA. 2261 after 6:30 ps 10:30 p mc. After 6 p.m. or Sunday TA. 3075.

2-ROOM APT. Everything furnished.
Close to bus. Reservining furnished.
Close to bus. Bradbury Hgts.
Call Hillside 1359-R.

316 10th ST. N.E.—4 rooms and bath.
You must meet the requirements of conditions.
NEAR CAPITOL, 421 N. J. ave. s.e.—Two rooms, next bath, 3rd fl., accommodate
2. \$32.50 mo.
3818 20th ST. N.E.—1 rm., kitchen and bath, pvt. home. elec. refs., Venetian blinds. etc., \$57.50 monthly. Adults. DE.
2058.
MICHIGAN PARK.—For Protestant couple. in essential war jobs. Pine private home. a.m.i.; maid service; \$50. Phone MI.
4303 Sunday before 10 or after 3.
522 F ST. N.E.—Married couple. empl., or 2 men. 3-rm apt.; no drinking. Can be seen Monday Reservice. So en Monday to share apt., twin beds, living rm. and kitchen. use of whole apt., everything furn. incl. phone. \$25 each.
112 C ST. N.E.—Two-room furn. apt.
Adults preferred. Call LI. 0100.
TWO BEDROOMS. living room, private bath, in private home; no cooking. Men or employed couple: restricted: \$65 month.
5929 16th st. north. Arlington.
DOUBLE BEDROOM. kitchen and private bath, small screened porch, c.h.w. 5104 8th st. n.w.
SMALL APT. (1 room, kit. and semipyt. hath). suite couple. DOUBLE BEDROOM. kitchen and private bath, small screened porch, c.h.w. 5104 8th st. n.w. SMALL APT. (1 room. kit. and semipyt. bath); quiet couple. 1311 11th st. n.w. HO. 5466. WILL SHARE 2-rm. furnished apt. with another gentlemen. TA. 8882. CLEAN, homelike two-room apt. for employed gentile couple; conv. transp.; telephone. After 6 p.m., OR. 3190. 2 ROOMS, beautifully furn. apt., in finest neighborhood of Washington. Call OR. 2844. 1851 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Basement apt., bedroom, kitchen, private hath, vard. 9th, NR. COL. RD. N.W.—Sublet, Oct. 1— 2-bedrm, l.r., k., b. apt. to reliable couple, 2-bedrm, l.r., k., b. apt. to reliable couple, \$105.50 mo. if you rent me 1 rm., \$30; twin beds. Box 335-Y. Star. TRINITY TOWERS, 3023 14th st. n.w.. Apt. 403—Living room. dinette. kitchen and bath; Murphy bed; good heat; rent reasonable. 2844. 1851 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—Basement apt., bedroom, kitchen, private bath, yard: \$35 month. Suitable for couple who work. \$35 month. Suitable for couple who work. No drinking.

2 LARGE ROOMS, semipvt. bath. everything furn.: conv. location, Capitol Hill, 111 3rd st. ne.

1400 GIRARD ST. N.W.—2-room act., completely furn., prefer couple. Call HO. 0078.

LARGE BEDROOM, kitchen; Frigidaire, furn. Adults. 632 North Caroling aye. s.e. reasonable.
FURN. 2-RM. APT., kitchen, bath, f
months ending Dec. 31st; beautiful
tion in nearby Arilington; very reas. months ending Dec. 31st; beautiful location in nearby Arlington; very reas. Box 305-Y. Star.

FURNISHED STUDIO APT., equipped for housekeeping; 2 rms., pvt. bath; dbie, exposure; pvt. entrance; gas heat; elec. refg.; near 10c bus line; \$55 per mo. GL 2216.

STUDIO RM. AND KIT., Frigidaire. semipvt. bath; utils, furn.; 2 girls prefd. GE. 3185. 5312 7th st. nw.

YOUNG GIRL. pref. Southerner, to share apt. with 3 others; conv. transp.; reas.; Georgetown sec. Call NO. 2986.

GIRL to share apt., reas.; also basement apt. 235 Tennessee ave. n.e.

ATTRACTIVE 2-RM. APT., with kitchenette and bath. \$55. including sas, lights and phone; adults. Sligo 2762.

1916 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—3-rm. apt., liv. rm., bedrm. dinette: garage if desired; conv. bus and car lines; preferably 2 young men.

L.H.R., \$30; extra nice, refg.. water, sun deck. single bed; one employed woman; quiet Christian home. 2701 Brentwood rd. furn Adults. 632 North Carolina ave. s.e. DUPONT CIRCLE—Front 2-room basement apt. heat lights, furnished; \$45 month. 1728 P st. n.w. MI. 9402.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL—Furnished 2-room bachelor apt., on bus line; pvt. entrance. Gentlemen. \$45 each. WI. 4485. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

3 LARGE ROOMS, k. and b., newly decorated; heat and hot water; \$65 per mo. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. n.w.
WASHINGTON HIGHLANDS—Large living room, bedroom, dinette kitchen and bath. \$59, including all utilities. For information call Fredrick W. Berens, NA. 8281. 1306 F ST. N.E.—1 room kitchen, semi-private bath, large inclosed porch; electric refrigeration and utilities included in rent; adults only; good transportation.
DETACHED HOME, ne., with private entrance—Large front porch, 2 bedrooms, private bath, refg., stove; all utilities furn; adults only; no pets; immediate possession; 1½ blocks carline; \$75. AT, 7190
5-ROOM APT, in Langley, Va.; all utilities; \$100 per mo. Physical Privated 46 Communications and the contraction of the contract deck, single bed; one employed woman; quiet Christian home, 2701 Brentwood rd. n.e. DU, 7932, 1351 OAK ST. N.W.—Furn, basement apt.

1351 OAK ST. N.W.—Furn. basement apt., adults: good reference.
CULTURED GIRL. who works nights or travels, to share Conn. ave. apt. with 2 others. Box 35.4-X, Star.
5319 2nd ST. N.W.—2 rooms. kitchen and bath: employed couple; \$75 month. GE. 0119.
DUPONT CIRCLE—Newly decorated 3-room apt. to share with another business-woman: twin beds. maid, unlim. phone; \$50. DU. 6830 after 10 a.m.
GIRL TO SHARE nicely furn. apt. with another. Call mornings, FR. 2072.
BASEMENT APT., partly furnished. 2 rooms, kitchen, shower bath, including gas and elec. \$355. near Georgia ave. and Webster st. Call Sun. GE. 7306
WOMAN OF REFINEMENT to share lovely new 3-room and screen porch apt. in private bath, refg., stove; all utilities furn.; adults only: no pets: immediate possession: 13/2 blocks carline: \$75. AT. 7190.
5-ROOM AFT. in Langley, Va.; all utilities: \$100 per mo. Phone Elmwood 542 Sunday after 8 a.m.; all day weekdays.
TAKOMA PARK (entire 2nd floor)—Bedroom, tiled bathroom, large living room with open deck, kitchen-dinette; usual utilities. Call SL. 4179.
TAKOMA PARK—3 rms., kitchen and bath: desirable location; desire employed couple only. Shepherd 8318.
3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—A few very nice rooms as an apartment or separate light housekeeping rooms: reasonable: beautiful section; conv. transp. TA. 4845.
WILL FUENISH for right party in private home of three; 2 rooms, closet and semibath: 1 block to bus. 2 to streetcar; \$40 mo. unfurn. FR. 0883.
BASEMENT APT. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. No children or dogs. Immediate occupancy. The Edwards. 1530 R. I ave. n.e. NO 0540.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, \$50. 6319 Edmonston ave., Riverdale, Md. Adults only. 3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; Silver Spring, Md; \$62.50; all utilities included. Shepherd 4951.
ALEXANDRIA—Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; all utilities furn; \$62. NA. 8682.
1 OR 2 ROOMS, kitchenette with water; reasonable. D1. 8812 after 5:30 and all day Sunday. WOMAN OF REFINEMENT to share lovely new 3-room and screen porch apt.. in Greenway section. with middle-aged Govt. worker. Box 246-Y. Star.

JEWISH GIRL to share attr. apt with 1 other in modern apt. building: near downtown area. RE. 3404. Apt. 110.

120 MARYLAND AVE. N.E., Apt. 2—Suite of rooms for two: kitchen privileges. Telephone TR. 0491.

GENTLEMAN to share apt.. \$30. Eves. after 5:30. Apt. 42, 1100 25th st. n.w. 21*

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Will share my four-room appartment with two young after 5:30. Apt. 42, 1100 25th st. n.w. 21*
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Will share my
four-room apartment with two young
ladies NO. 2594.
GENTLEMAN to share furn. apt.. \$40:
share cooking if desired. Kaywood Gardens. Union 1939 after 7 p.m. 21*
3812 5th ST. N.W.—Wanted 2 or 4 girls
or men for 2 large connecting rooms with
twin beds. nicely furn. All conveniences.
Laundry privileges and kit. privileges if
desired. Call GE. 6984.
NEAR 5th AND E. N.E.—2 rooms. incl.
gas. elec. Frigidaire and heat; for couple 1 OR 2 ROOMS, kitchenette will and all or reasonable. Dl. 8812 after 5:30 and all or day Sunday.

TWO ROOMS, semiprivate bath: employed couple, no children. 1346 Newton st. n.w. 1806 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—1 room, dressing room, kitchenette, semiprivate bath, utilities, phone: no refrigerator: \$40. Can be seen bet. 4 and 6 daily. Call GL. 0541.

CONVENIENT LINCOLN PARK section—2 r. k. and b.; heat, gas, elec, furn., 2 r. k. and b.; heat, gas, elec, furn., 3647 7th ST. N.E.—Attractive corner apt., and 2 large rooms and bath; heat, gas and gas. elec. Frigidaire and heat; for couple only: \$50 mo. See Mr. Charles, 729 10th st. n.e. after 1 pm. 2708 ONTARIO RD.—Nice bedroom addiny kitchenette. 3rd floor. \$38.50; perma-647 7th ST. N.E.—Attractive corner apt. 2 large rooms and bath: heat, gas and light: adult couple only: \$45.
5001 9th ST. N.W.—Large first-floor apt. of living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, porches: exclusive basement and back yard; heat, light, gas, furnished. \$65. GE, 3453.

NEW UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms, screeped porch. May be seen any bath. completely furn., \$50. 506 Flower ave. Apt. 1. Tak. Pk. Md. \$M. 4927.

ONTARIO PL. N.W., 1853—One large room apt., everything furn., for l.h.k.; sentile home, no children. Rent. \$30 month.

GIRL, 20-30. to share n.w. cor, apt. with 2 other gentile girls, \$30 mo. 20 minutes downtown. TA. 3670.

2 GOVERNMENT girls to share 2-bedroom apartment with one or two other girls. Unl. phone. Northwest section. NO. 1749.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE to share lovely home with mother and daughter. LI. 8535

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS. completely furnished, parking for truck or cars. 6315

Blair rd. n.w. GE 1433

WELL-FURN. NEW APT., living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath. Bendix. unlim. phone: \$100 mo. including utilities. 4089 Minn ave. n.e., Apt. 23.

PARTLY FURN. basement apt. White, in exchanse for 4 hours a day housework. 4015 16th st. n.w. Sunday. RA. 4224. Week days. MI. 2715.

CLEAN, modern 2-rm., kit. and bath; electric refrigeratoon; inst, hot water; adults, 425 Randolph st. n.w.

CONN. AVE., opp. Wardman Park Hotel—Spacious 2 rms. and b., incl. kitchenette-dinette, with inc, porch. elec. refs; maid service; suitable for ladies; no drinkers; highest ref. req.; \$125 mo. Decatur 2535.

WILL SUBLET partly furn. 3-rm. screened porch abt. auto. heat, tub and shower; excl. trans.; unlimited phone. LU. 2963.

325 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Wanted, refined girl, age between 25 and 30; no smoker; rent. \$20 a mo, and expenses. Call after 6 p.m. Saturday or any time Sunday.

332 SeCAROLINA AVE. SE.—Newly decorated room with larse kitchen for two girls or married couple: also one for three girls with large kitchen: modern conveniences: walking distance to Government office. Ludlow 2592.

69 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Two rooms. 2nd floor front, h.k.; adults only; all utilities; prefer married couple.

GIRL to share furnished apartment: b.r. l. r., kt., bath. 1832 Eye st. n.w. RE. 6174.

GIRL to share furnished apartment: b.r. l. r., kt., bath. 1832 Eye st. n.w. RE. 6174. rooms, screened porch. May be seen any time Sunday. 405 34th st. s.e., Apt. No. 4. 34th st. at Minnesota ave. s.e., across from school. 1200 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.—Large, pleas-1200 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.—Large, pleasant room, dinette, kitchen, private dressing room and bath; util, furn.; conv. transp. NEW APT., 4021 Bladensburg rd.—3 rooms and private bath, heat furnished; \$55.0 wner. TR. 2729.
634 KENYON ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, utilities furnished. RA. 2861.
\$36—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; adults only; no pets. Call after 6 p.m. WA. 4246.
THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment in Arlington available between Sept. 20 and Oct. 1st. Phone GL. 5010.
TAKOMA PARK—3 rms. kitchen and bath; desirable location; employed couple. Shepherd 8318.
NEW DUPLEX APT., private entrance; two rooms, electric kitchen, tile bath; no children or pets; permanent tenants invited. Call Akx. 0373.
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, one or 2 bedrooms; utilities furnished; adequate storage space; \$125 month; pvt. ent. WA. 3082

rooms: utilities furnished; adequate storage space: \$125 month; pvt. ent. WA. 3082. ONE ROOM AND BATH, electric refrigera-tion; nice Northwest apartment house. Box 404-X, Star. Located on a cool, shady knoll, opposite a Gov't park. Convenient

and 30, to share attractive, centrally-lo-cated, completely furnished 2-room, kitch-en, bath apt; fireplace; immediate occu-pancy; rent, \$32; share all other expenses Michigan 6135 Sunday; week days after 6:30.

THE CORTLAND, NO. 305.—Lovely double room, twin beds. 2 clothes closets, kitchen priv. for 2 refibed girls, in large apt, with other girls, \$22 each per mo; desk and elev, ser: laundry in basement. Call after 1 p.m. HO. 1824. WISH quiet. congenial lady, between 25 and 30 years, to share one-room apt.; no calls before 12 Sunday, 3220 Conn. ave., Apt. 205.

ROOM for 2 young girls in modern apartment with 2 others; twin beds; excellent

UNUSUALLY LOVELY 2-bedroom apt., just completed, in Arlington; will sublease immediately. Box 853-Y, Star.

APARTMENTS FURNISMED.

BUSINESSWOMAN will share with responsible girl attractive apartment, n.w. section. \$40. AD. 7400, ext. 511.

5518 13th ST. N.W.—Studio living room. complete kitchen, pvt. bath; suitable for 3 girls. GE 3048.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. with 2 others: unl. phone. 1814 Calvert st. n.w., apt. 4.

3 OB 4 ADULTS, 3 rms., kitchen and bath; elec. refgr. all ml., utilities furn; block from bus. \$60. 4113 30th st., Mt. Rainier. Md. WA 8865.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE desires 2 refined girls to share large 1st-floor apartment near 16th and Park rd; unlimtd, phone: \$50 month. Call Mrs. Burton, Mt. 2377.

1231 H ST. N.E.—2nd floor, heautifully furn, studio rm., kit., shower, Frisidaire, gas. elec., everything furn; empl. couple. 2960 NEWARK ST. N.W.—2 rms., kitch., bath; Uptown Theater shopping center. Immed. occupancy: \$80 mo.

WOODRIDGE. N.E.—Refined location. 2 or 3 rms., kitch. refgr.; conv. car. bus. stores; detached home, quiet, setted adults. med. occupancy: \$80 mo.

WOODRIDGE. N.E.—Refined location. 2
or 3 rms. kitch. refgr.: conv. car. bus.
stores: detached home, quiet. setted adults.
Box 252-Y. Star.
2 ROOMS and kitchenette, \$42.50. CallLU 6258 after 4 p.m.

WILL SHARE furn. apt. with one girl.:
nice n.w. District: \$60: conv. transp.: near
good shopping center. Box 22-M. Star.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartment for
3 months. 3 larse rooms. to employed Gov't
couple. no children or pets. Vicinity Park
rd. and 14th st. Available Oct. 5th. Reference required. Box 440-S. Star.
SUBLEASE beautiful bachelor apt.
Also
1-room. kitchenette basement apt. Walk.
dist. Govt. bldgs. ME. 4560 or RE. 9885.
2 ROOMS. r.w.. for three: new single beds.
Can be used for 1h. if you have own
cooking equipment. 1651 Fuller n.w.. back
of Embassy Drug 1665 Col. rd. n.w.
2828 27th ST. N.W.. near Wardman Park
Hotel—Lady share with young lady two
rooms. bath. twin beds. kitchen equipment.
AD. 4457.

1 ROOM AND KITCHEN, furn., near trans. AD. 4457.

I ROOM AND KITCHEN, furn., near transand stores; couple or 1 woman preferred.
649 Irving st. n.w. RA. 7744.
1312 12th ST. N.W.—2-room front apartment; water. Frigidaire, newly decorated, close to downtown, NICE ROOM, sink, gas range, refgr.; sober, employed adult. \$7.50 wk. Near Capitol. LU. 6239. NICE ROOM, sink, gas range, reign.; soder, employed adult, \$7.50 wk. Near Capitol. LU. 6239.

LU. 6239.

33 CARROLL AVE. Takoma Park, Md.—2 rooms, kitchen; heat, gas, elec.; \$40.00.*

BEDROOM AND KITCHEN. Next to bath. Frigidaire. Couple. \$11 wk. 2126 1st st. nw. NO. 6893.

WANTED—Congenial Govt. girl to share comfortable apt, with 2 others; shower, telephone, maid service. MI. 1624.

EXCHANGE living accommodations with couple, wife unemployed, for services as housekeeper; one adult; 3-bedroom home. Chevy Chase, D. C. Write Box 401-Y. Chevy Chase, D. C. Write Box 401-Y. Star.

NEWLY remodeled studio ant., kitchen. pvt. bath; nr. 5500 Conn. ave.; utilities. included: \$55. Box 402-X. Star.

3317 HOLMEAD PL. N.W., one block of Tivoli Theater-Neely Iurnished unusual basement and the properties of the state of th THREE LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS in corner house, all improvements; AA-1 residential section. 15 min. downtown. bus passes door: large yard. 1701 Monroe st. n.e. BEDROOM, dinette, kitchen aut. Unlimphone. For employed couple, LL 1729. 1215 Staples st. n.e. DUPLEX. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. screened porch, employed settled couple only No porch. RA. 7483. TWO 2-foom apartments, nicely furnished all utilities and telephone. 1228 44th pl. s.e. \$60 per month. FR. 2016.

2116 O ST. N.W.—2 RMS. \$50.
1332 31st St. N.W.—L.h.k. Rm. \$40.
235 Eve St. N.E.—L.h.k. Rm. \$35.
20 3rd St. N.E.—L.h.k. Rm. \$35.
1433 E Capitol—L.h.k. Rm. \$30.
MRS. TIGRE, Agent. AD. 9778, 9-4 P.M.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

919 7th ST. N.E. Attractively furnished for 2. also light housekps, for 1 or 2; conv. transp. LU 449 MASS. AVE. N.W. Two lovely rooms, kitchen, bath, new Frisidaire; all utilities furn.; conv. to stores, transp. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416. 20*

813 5th ST. N.W Newly remodeled, lovely basement apt. consisting of one large room, kitchen, bath, new Frigidaire; all utilities funished; waiking distance to General Accounting Office. Convenient to stores and transp. FED-ERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7403. 813 5th ST. N.W.

Newly remodeled one room modern kitchenette, semiprivate bath: all utilities furnished: Frigidaire: walking distance to General Accounting Office. Convenient to stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO.. 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7403.

Better Than Apartments. THE BRADLEIGH. A residential club of distinction. Discriminating adults only, large rooms; excellent breakfast and dinners. American plan. For appointment. OL. 7477.

COLORED—1134 3rd st. n.w. Apt. 2, share room with 2 refined Govt. girls.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

STUDIO APT., alley entrance, 2nd floor, near 16th and Col. rd.; 4 rms., k. and b.; excellent condition; windows 3 sides, stoker heat, coal furnished; \$75 mo.; available Oct. 1st; inspection by appointment. Box 344-Y, Star.

NEAR WASHINGTON CIRCLE, 22nd and Pa. ave. n.w. in small well-kept downtown apt. bldg.; clean, modern, 3-rm., k. and b., first-floor front apt., \$55; adults, no pets. Box 346-Y, Star.

BASEMENT APT., 332 18th st. n.e.; 1 room and kitchen, a.m.;

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, private bath; gas heat; settled employed couple only; \$50 month. Box 400-X, Star.

WOODRIDGE, 2828 Myrtle ave. n.e. (1 block R. I. and S. Dakota ave.); 2 bright rms., kit., pvt. bath, pvt. entr.; employed couple; gentile home.

VIRGINIA, 2601 S. Glebe rd.; 2-rm., kit., dinette and bath apts., in fireproof bldgs.; convenient to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs.; \$39.50 and \$52.50; available after Oct. 1st; direct bits service to 12th and Pa. ave. CH. 7755, UPSTAIRS APT.; kitchen, bedroom, living room, bath; heat furn.; \$45. W. M. Brace. Cabin John Park, Md., after 12 a.m. Sunday, WI, 1383.

WOODRIDGE, 3004 17th st. n.e.—2 rms. and bath on ground floor, separate entrance; heat, light and gas furnished; \$55 per mo. Open Sunday.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 ROOMS, kitchen and, back porch: utilities, refrigerator; APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. trance: heat. light and gas furnished; \$55 per mo. Open Sunday.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 ROOMS, kitchen and back porch: utilities. refrigerator: employed adults; gentile home. 1221 Rock Creek Ford rd. n.w., ½ block west 5900 block Ga. ave. n.w.

\$60 MONTHLY, 1st floor: three large rooms, kitchen, bath; utilities furnished: refined adults only. Key at 904 F st. n.e. AT. 1903.

\$35.50 MO.—Cozy 1 room, bath, kitchen; heat. light, gas included; refined adults only. Key at 904 F st. n.e. AT. 1903. Several New Attractive Apts. In n.e.—Living room, dinette, bedrm, bath and beautifully equipped kitchen with screened porch; adjoins Federal park property; \$53.50 and \$56. Phone TR. 6249.

New Apartments Now Ready

30 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 TE. 9690

Drive down Mt. Vernon Blvd. to last traffic light in Alexandria and continue 2 blocks to Green St., right to Alfred St. **EDWARD R. CARR** Realtor 1332 H St. N.W.

NEW APT. DEVELOPMENT LIVINGSTON MANOR 4400 block Livingston Rd. S.E.

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 \$54 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath ____ \$62 ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. To reach: Cross 11th St. Bridge, south on Nichols Ave. to S. Capitol St., continue on S. Capitol to Livingston Rd. and property. Or take Congress Heights bus to Atlantic St. and Livingston Rd., walk 3 blks. south on Livingston Rd. to apts.

Representative on Premises CHAS. C. KOONES & CO. 212 Southern Bldg. DI. 8157

APARTS. UNFURNISHED (Cont.) 1319 TAYLOR ST. N.W.-2 rms. and kit., next bath, a.m.i.; convenient transp.; next bath a.m.i; convenient transp.;
unlimited phone.

DUPLEX—AVAILABLE OCT. 1.

2 Rms. Diette, K. and B. Porch.

3305 D st. s.e. Apt. 4 \$53.50

3217 Du Bois st. s.e. Apt. 3 51.50

3126 E st. s.e. Apt. 3 51.50

1104 Vt. Ave. DI. 3750.

NEW APARTMENTS. Available now for defense employees—
1230 N. Quinn st. Arlington, Va.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen
and bath
Take any Arnold bus out Lee boulevard
to N. Rolfe st., left to 12th, left to Quinn.
H. E. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W.
NA. 5904. 702 10th ST. N.E. 4 lovely rooms, kitchen, bath and new Frigidaire. Heat and hot water furnished. Convenient to stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w., NA. 7416.

NEW APTS.
NOW AVAILABLE.

44 to 70 Forrester St. S.W.

2 rooms. kitchen. dinette and bath.
\$56.50; includes heat and janitor service.
To reach: Take Bellevue bus to Chesapeake st and Nichols ave. walk 2 blocks on Nichols to Forrester.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE
GUARANTY CORP.

1610 K St. N.W.
NA. 1403 NEW APTS.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates: MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable a part will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co. Taylor 2937. 20° SMALL MOVING JOBS and light deliveries. Washington and vicinity, promptly handled. Call TA. 8443 or TA. 0634.



CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Co-operative apartment, living room, Murphy bed, hall, bath, kitchenette, breakfast nook, stove, Frigidaire, Between 14th and 15th sts. n.w. 313 4th st. n.e., apt. 3. Atlanta, Ga.

CALL CURLES

2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Why Worry About Rent? OWN YOUR OWN APT. HOME Thousands are enjoying the economic and service benefits of co-operative home ownership in the more than \$0 apartment buildings in Washington operating under that plan. 3600 CONN. AVE.-e1 bedrm. and bath living room, kit.-dinette: \$5,250, res sonable cash and terms. sonable cash and terms.

VACANT—1427 Chapin St. N.W.—
bedrm. and bath, living room, dining
room, kitchen; \$5,000, reasonable cast
and terms.

1780 LANIER PL. N.W.—2 bedroom
and bath, large reception hall, living
room, dining room, pantry or dinette
kitchen, screened porch; \$6,000. Bldg
clear of mortgages, rented to tenan
by the month at \$65. New Listings Are Received Weekly, Inquire

EDMUND J. FLYNN

Authority on Co-operative Plan

Woodward Blds. RE. 1218-1749 APARTMENTS WANTED FUENISHED, living room, bedroom, kitchen, in n.w. apt. blds. OR. 4719 after 6 p.m. Saturday, all day Sunday. YOUNG COUPLE, no children or pets. desire 3-room apt. in apt. house, furnished or unfurnished, in Arlington, Va. RA. 2004. NANCE CO.. 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7403.

SUBLET 2 OR 3 MOS.

Newly furn. 3-room apt., desirable n.w. section. \$125 mo.; good references, Call DE 0944

NANCE CO.. 915 New York ave. n.w. 20*

BRITISH OFFICER and wife require two-room furnished apartment, kitchen and bath in n.w. section. probable duration 6 desire liverage with the complete complete two-room furnished apartment, kitchen and bath in n.w. section. \$125 mo.; good references, Call FURNISHED—Army office, wife desire liverage desire liverage and transportation; \$60 per month. Saffell. 1017 N. Garfield st., Arli Va. Oxford 0265.

FURNISHED—Army office, wife desire liverage desire liverage desire liverage and transportation; \$60 per month. Saffell. 1017 N. Garfield st., Arli Va. Oxford 0265.

FURNISHED—Army office, wife desire liverage desire liverage desire liverage desire liverage desired by the complete of the complet Star. QUIET GENTILE COUPLE desires r

accessible to Rock Creek Park. Husband Govt. employed: \$125 limit. Occupy Sept. 25 to Oct. 1. OR. 0386.

U. S. F5REIGN SERVICE OFFICER wants 1 to 3 rm. bachelor apt. furn. or unfurn. in conv. n.w. area, for immediate occupancy: up to \$100 mo. Box 331-X. Star. ARMY OFFICER and mother want furn. apt. N.W.: 2 bedrooms preferred. Box 299-X. Star. UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment, N.W. washington. Call Oliver 4306.

SMALL. furnished or partly furnished apt. in modern apt. bldg. downtown. Refined Gov. employe. Box 334-Y. Star. NAVY OFFICER and wife desire bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; under \$60. Ludlow 1549.

UNFURNISHED, preferably with fireplace. 1 bedroom apartment or small house for occupancy October 1: MacArthur boulevard. Georgetown or American University Park; excellent references. Wisconsin 7130. Park; excellent references. Wisconsin 7130.

ONE OR 2 bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished, in Bethesda vicinity. Phone WI. 1006.

MAN, permanent, furnished or unfurnished room or apartment; must have private bath; furnish complete description, location and rate. Box 355-Y. Star. *
PETER wants to keep her in something better than a pumpkin shell, preferably furn. apt. vicinity upper Connecticut; please help; wedding Oct. 1. OR. 1049 or EM. 8178.

ONE OR 2 rooms, k. & b. modern apartment building, near city, October 1, by settled businesswoman. Call RA. 2008 Sunday or 7 p.m. weekdays.

YOUNG professional woman desires to share apartment near Dupont Circle. NA. 7552.

SMALL APT., fur. or unfur., with kitchen

Glebe 0039 after 7 eves., all day Sunday.

REFINED LADY desires unfurn. 1 rm., kit, and bath or will share 2 rm., kit, and bath consider single rm. with breakfast; lst or 2d zone, n.w. Box 386-Y. Star. FERMANENT resident, 2 room, kit, bath, in apt, house vicinity Conn. or Wis ave. Dav. NA. 4125. Eve. and Sunday. WI. 8155. SERVICEMAN and wife desire nice. unfurnished apt., 3 rm., kitchen, pvt. bath, elec., refrg., n.w. only: \$40-\$60. DU. 4529. TWO RESPONSIBLE YOUNG Government men need 1. 2 or 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished: must have shower and be in lower northwest, from Dupont Circle to Pennsylvania ave. area. Phone MR. HANSON, RE. 1812, Sunday after 10. TWO ROOMS, kit. and bath apt wanted to the control of the control TWO ROOMS, kit. and bath apt. wanted. unfurnished: in modern apt. building: by a refined permapent D. C. couple: best references. Box 437-S. Star. WANTED.—5-room unfurnished apartment: downtown n.w. sec. preferred. Box 438-S. Star.
BY ARMY FAMILY. 2 bedrooms: n.w. section, west of Conn. ave.; have 1 bedroom furnished apt. available. EM. 8105.

APTS. WANTED (Cont.).

NATIVE WASHINGTON COUPLE, two children, need two-bedroom apt. or equivalent space in n.w. section; can occupy immediately; references. The Quinns, GE 5926.

GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE wants two or three bedroom apartment of house unfurnished. One small child. References. Call North 4754 before 1 p.m.

GOV'T OFFICIAL and wife wish attractive furnished apt. with 1 bedroom, up to \$150, No children, no pets. Good references. Republic 7500. Ext. 4831. Nights and Sunday, Temple 6508.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, permanently located desires one-foom apartment, unfurnished; on or near Connecticut or Wisconsin aves. Sole occupant. Temple 4062.

STUDIO APARTMENT, unfurn., consisting of studio with north skylight, bedroom, kitchen and bath, in choice neighborhood by responsible refined couple; occupancy about Oct. 15. Give street address and telephone number. Box 330-Y, Star. 19° THREE REFINED GIRLS (gentile) desire furnished apt. in n.w. section; good references. Wi. 4441.

BACK THE ATTACK! Rent a 1 or 2 bedroom aps. to two weary Wave officers, furn. or unfurn. North 8804

MOVING FROM WEST COAST, desire immediately two or three rooms, kitchen, bath apartment, n.w. section; two adults, not half of the proom apartment in near nw section for form apartment in near nw section for form apartment in near nw section for from apartment in near nw section for form apartment in near nw section form apartment in near nw section for form apartment in near nw section form apartment in near nw section fo APTS. WANTED (Cont.). no children or pets. \$125 to \$175. C. C. Hartzell. Shoreham Hotel or EX. 4747. 20° NAVAL OFFICER. conservative bachelor desires attractively furnished superior two to five room apartment in near n.w. section. Excellent care assured through long-retained Filipino houseboy. Willing to pay rental up to \$300. if warranted. Phone Republic 7400. Extension 4094. 19° NAVAL OFFICER wants clean. well-lighted furnished bachelor apartment in Clarendon district of Arlinston. Box 135-Y. Star. WANT PERMANENTLY small nice apt. firm. or unfurn. must be in modern apt. firm. Best of references. 2 adults. HO. 8788. Apt. 21. 2 BRAZILIAN OFFICERS want to rent 1 or 2 bedrooms. living room. kitchen and bath. furnished. n.w. section. NO. 4672. PROFESSIONAL and business girl. unfurn. 2-bedroom apt. near transportation. in apt. building; permanent. TR. 4863 after 6 p.m.

ONE-ROOM FURN. APT. in 1st-class apt, house only by responsible Govt. engineer; no drinking or wild parties. Near Navy Bidg, preferred. Box 15-Y, Star. PERMANENT RESIDENT OF WASHINGTON DESIRES 3 TO 5 ROOM APT., FURN. OR UN-FURN., PREFERABLY SILVER SPRING, CHEVY CHASE, GEORGETOWN OR SIMILAR NEIGHBORHOODS: HOME CON-SIDERED. CALL A. JACKSON, RE. 4600, EXT. 26.

FOR COLORED FAMILY OF 4, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Or small house. Call before 5 p.m. AT. 3608. 19* COLORED GOV'T WORKER wants apt. or house. North 7493.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

EXCHANGE 2-bedroom apt. Bethesda, Md. for city 1 or 2 bedroom furn. of unfurn. apt. WI. 0.772.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautifully furn. apt. Entire second floor in modern home, quiet, private. Liv. room. bedroom. kitchenette, pvt. bath. hall, closets. large store-room, elec. refg. utilities, \$75. One or two quiet, refined adults only; no pets. References required. Sligo 6179 Sunday after 4 p.m.

REFINED GIRL to share furn. bdrm. kit. bath and lv. rm. apt.: 15 min. to Pentagon and Navy Annex. 2120 8 Jenstey. Arlington. Va., Apt. 7. near Pt. Myer Hatfield Gate. \$25. Gentile home. FURNISHED, 2 rms. kitchen and bath. private entrance. \$50. 1 ml. transportation. Phone Alexandria 1799.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lovely 3-rm. k. b. apt.: front. new nome. 2 porches. city fare: also 1-rm. apt. 1227 N. Utah. TWO ROOMS. screened porch. semimodern tenant house. \$20; would like woman willing to do some housework for all or part of rent: car necessary. Silver Spring 0139. \$100 FER MO.—Unfurnished 4 rooms. kitchenette. private bath: adults: no pets. Well arranged for 3 to 6 girls. Will furnish for desirable tenant at slight increase. Phone TE. 8139 all day Sunday, weekdays after 6 p.m.—Entire 1st floor. private home. completely furn.: 5 rooms and bath. nish for desired to the phone of the state of p.m. 139 all day Sungay, with after 6 p.m. 139 all day Sungay, with after 6 p.m. Entire 1st floor, private home, completely furn.; 5 rooms and bath, pvt. entrance; all utilities incl. \$95. mo. St. 8126.

Sh. 8126. pvt. entrance; all utilities incl. \$95. mo. SH. 8126.
CHERRYDALE—Three-room and bath unfurnished apt.; heat and electricity furnished. \$45.00 per month; half-block from bus. Phone CH. 3779.
TWO RMS., modern kit. and bath: all util. furn.; private entrance, in detached brick home; exclusive neighborhood; 10 mm. downtown. Out Rt. 1 to 23rd st. right 6 biks, to 2308 S. Inge st., Arlington. Adults only.
BASEMENT APT.—Nicely furn. 2 rms. and pvt. bath: available Oct. 1st.; \$35.00 per month; adults only. 606 Albemarle ave., Takoma Park. Md. Shepherd 3688.
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR. 4 rooms, all outside exposure; excellent location; good bus

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, 4 rooms, an outside exposure: excellent location; good bus transportation; \$60 per month. H. C. Saffell. 1017 N. Garfield st., Arlington, Va. Oxford 0265.

3-ROOM FURN. APT., semiprivate bath, elec., heat, abundance hot water furn.; st. Phone Oxford 2482.

EAST HYATTSVILLE—Entire 2nd floor completely furn, bed-living rm. dinette-kitchen bath, utilities. High wooded sec-tion. Conv. bus line. Between Defensa highway and E. Riverdale areas. 2 empl. persons. WA. 7795. ARLINGTON, VA., 822 21st so.—Apt. for rent. employed adults only.

gas heat, garage; rental, \$175 per month. Open Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m. O. B. Zantzinger Co. 945 K st. n.w. NA. 5371.

NEARBY VIRGINIA, 5 rms., detached brick, modernly furn, home; 10-cent bus fare; adults preferred; available Oct. 1; \$125 a month. GL. 4086.

3527 10th ST. N.W.—8 rooms, 2 complete baths; 5 bedrooms; completely redecorated; \$175 per month, MI. 8849.

8-ROOM, 2-bath brick, double garage; completely furn.; Clinton, Md.; \$150 month. SP. 0767.

3817 14th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished house, newly decorated, 6 rooms and bath; lovely modern kitchen, good heat, nice large yard. Can be seen from 3 to 6:30 p.m. For rent by owner.

BETHESDA—5-rm. home, both bedrms, twin beds; \$120. open Sunday after 12.6 mos. lease, 5517 Glenwood rd. or week-days. Bradley 0010.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., near Grant Circle and Upshur st.—6 rms., fine furniture; \$160; gas heat, Gauss, GE. 1122.

WISH TO COMMUNICATE with party in Washington who has furniture in storage, apartment or house in Los Angeles which COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-bedroom house, double garage; near schools. ½ block express bus; \$150. RA. 3687.

5 ROOMS of a furnished 7-room house to rent at 1009 Park st. Falls Church. Va. Retired owner retains 2 rooms and desires board; near bus. Rental. \$75 per month and board. Phone F. C. 2390-R. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, just off of Connave.—13 rooms, 3 baths; house in excellent condition; coal (stoker) heat. Thomas J. Pisher & Co., Inc., 738 15th st. n.w. DI. 6830.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 20.—6-room furnished DI. 6830.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 20—6-room furnished brick house, 2 baths, gas heat, \$135; Chevy Chase, Md. Call OR. 2520.

L. R., B.R., D. R., B., in modern home, to cannot married couple; all util., incl.

HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.).

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE with year-old child desires service couple or serviceman's wife to share 6-room house, n.w. section: furnished, gas heat telephone; starting first part of Oct.: satisfactory arrangements: references required. Box 337-X. Star.

MAN wishes to share his 4-rm, and kitchen furn, house with couple. Children not objectionable. HI, 1650-J.
LOVELY, new, 3 bedrooms, studio living room library; tent gentember 20 to November 1st.

WAN WISHEST WIDOW share entire home with responsible couple: consider adult child; conv. location. Box 391-Y, Star.

ATTRACTIVE detached home near 16th and Van Buren sts. nw. contains 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, 1st-floor powder room, maid's room and shower, recreation room with open fireplace, living room with fireplace, oil heat, brick garage, home tastefully furnished, piano, radio; lovely land-scaped fenced-in yard. Six months' rent in advance; \$225 month. Call Taylor 2980, GENTLEMAN will rent incely furnished 3-bedroom house in Chevy Chase, D. C., to couple, provided he may retain his bedroom and part use of kitchen. Utilities furnished: \$75. Call WO, 05355 Monday evening or write Box 402-Y, Star.

S-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, all modern, beautiful trees: \$65 menth. Riverdale, Md. Call Hyattsylle 5597. HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.). es: \$65 menth. Riverdale, Md. ttsville 5597. SPRING—Completely furn. 2bedroom bungalow, owner away most of lime, retains 1 bedroom; 885 mo. 7909 Thicago ave. SL 3763 or SH 5852, OUPLE WANTED to share home, all acilities; wife employed; no children; \$30 month. WA 1440. a month. WA. 1440.

MICHIGAN PARK. 4310 13th PL. N.E.—
Brick home, 6 r. and b., oil heat, insulated,
fireplace, front and double rear porches.
\$125. Open 1 to 6 p.m.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave, N.E. DE. 0317.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW, SILVER SPRING
Attractive furnished bangalow, ready for
occupancy; \$100. Call for appointment A.

J. KESSINGER, 8644 Colesville rd. SH.
4544.

14-RM. HOUSE—LEASE OR SELL. Nicely furnished: 5 refgs. 3½ baths: Nicely furnished: 5 refgs. 3½ baths; acome, \$375. O nr. 21st st. n.w. OWNER ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD BRICK BUNGAlow, located in District Heights, Md. 1
mile from Suitland, Md., convenient to
Camp Springs, short distance from bus
transportation; 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, living room, dining room, wellequipped kitchen, porch; house neatly and
attractively jurnished; large fenced yard,
space for Victory garden.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave.

8st. and Sun. Phone Hillside 0705-J.

614 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room 614 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

3 bedrooms. 1 bath. living room. dining
room. sunroom, kitchen. basement, playroom. one-car garage; row house, nicely
furnished; immediate occupancy; \$125.

Call Mr. Furlow, Decatur 7072.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave.

DE. 3600. NEAR 8th AND K N.E. Nicely furnished 6-room and bath home, J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 Wis. Ave. MI. 2100.

COUNTRY ESTATE

6 ROOMS AND BATH, GARAGE; IN N.E.

J. LEO KOLB, INC.,

1237 Wis. Ave.

Within Convenient Communiting Distance from Downtown Wash-Furnished.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Available for 7 months or longer. Mestled in a grove of 30 towering white oaks, with 31/2-acre lawn to be kept trimmed by owner, this fine home should appeal to any one desiring real comfort in a beautiful country setting.

There is a large reception hall with fireplace and picturesque stairway, and the well-arranged first floor includes a den, butler's pantry and electric kitchen, in addition to the well-balanced living and diring rooms, both of which have fireplaces. The second floor has four bedrooms (three with fireplaces) and two full baths. There are usable rooms on the third floor. Modern vapor heating plant with ABC oil burner. Large basement.

PHONE ORDWAY 7930 (Before noon Sunday or weekdays)

HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN. ANHAM. Md.—\$125—Army officer's wife would like to rent attractive 7-room, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath house to responsible family; spacious grounds; 2-car garage; train and bus transp, available ½ mile; prefer renting furnished. WA. 4255.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 rooms, 2 baths, brick Colonial house; will exchange for 2 of 3 bedroom apt., west of Conn. ave. Offiver 1083 after 12 Monday.

EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITY — Growing family in small home will exchange with small family in large home. Have low rent. comfortable 3-bedroom home with garage, in n.w. section, near good schools. Style of the service PIVE-BOOM BRICK BUNGALOW, Northeast section, on bus line, close in; gas heat. \$80 month. FR. 6399.

MODERN BRICK HOME, all conveniences including tile bath with shower, downstairs lavatory, elec. stove, refrigerator, not water, oil automatic air-conditioned heat, 6 large rooms. Ideal location, beautiful shade trees, 10 acres land, 30 min, downtown Wash. Will furnish if desired. George D. Gram. Blake lane, Oakton, Va. Phone Vienna 12-J-11.

WILL RENT this 5-rm. bath, brick bungalow to responsible tenant. Large lot and trees. Near bus. Redecorated, \$85 mo. One year's rent required in advance. Box 358-Y. Star.

NEW 5-BOOM and bath brick, full basement, coal h.-w. heat; 5 miles D. C. line. Aults only. \$65 month. SP. 0767.

723 3rd ST. N.W.
11 rooms. 2 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner. Reasonable rent.
P. J. WALSHE, INC..
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. BROOKLAND.

Detached brick home. 6 rooms. 2 baths.
oil heat, large fenced yard, full basement,
large back porch; partly furnished; \$115.
HARRY LUSTINE, NEW-\$65-NEVER OCCUPIED. Attractive Cape Cod bungalow. 2 bright bedrooms, living room with larse picture window, modern bath, completely equipped kitchen. Electrolux icebox, cabinet range and built-ir cabinets. Automatic gas heat (unratice ed). Larse wooded corner lot. No small children. Call Union 3542 between 1 and 6 p.m.

1247 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. ore and 7-room apartment, hot-water cost furnace; \$125.

HARRY LUSTINE, NORTHWEST.

Bungalow with 4 bedrooms, garage, h.-wh.; close to Walter Reed Hospital, \$100 mo. Available immediately. B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th st. n.w. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT cated. three-room washington aparticle.
Phone NO. 2795.
PERM. RESIDENT wants 4-bedrm: house
Nov. 1; about \$75. Call WA. 9076.
DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—9 rooms, 2 baths:
coal heat: will accommodate 20; prefer
nursing home or club. Box 233-Y. Star.
FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedrooms and
maid's room; Oct. 15 to May 15; Chevy
Chase section. Highest ref. 3 in family.
NA. 3934 WANTED BY OCT. 15. unfurnished 6-

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT (Cont.) ADULT FAMILY of 3 want unfurnished 6room house. n.w. section: best references;
\$100 mo. Call Mrs. Reid. OR. 5131.

**COMPLETELY FURNISHED bungalow. 2
or 3 bedrooms: Arlington, Va. section or
new Pentagon: highest references; 2 in
family. Call Chestnut 5125.

**G ROOMS AND BATH. reliable family;
good n.w.: reasonable. Warfield 1912.

**URGENT: Couple with year-old daughter
needs unfurnished house or apartment.
2-3 bedrooms. by Sept. 24. TA. 7013. 20*
HOUSE OR 1st-FLOOR AFT., near Georgia ave. Mrs. Cohen. GE. 5683.

IS THERE SOME ONE with a nice. clean
house for rent who would want it to have
excellent care? A responsible man with
meticulous wife. 1 child 12 yrs. old. used
to owning own home. would want it for
duration or longer: will pay reasonable
price: good D. C. ref. RA. 2760.

VERY RELIABLE PARTY without children
wishes well-furnished house: at least 3
bedrooms. 2 baths. Telephone CO. 7290.
Apt. 212. 2 baths. Telephone CO. 7290.
Apt. 212. 2 baths. Telephone Dougle. Beth-ADULT FAMILY of 3 want unfurnished 6bedrooms. 2 baths. Telephone CO. 7290, Apt. 212.

FURNISHED—2 or 3 bedroom house. Bethesda vicinity: by naval officer, wife. 2 children: references furnished. WI 1006 *

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE want small furnished house, n.w. Silver Spring or close-in suburban area. Hobart 7631. 19 SEDATE NEWSFAPERMAN (not move type), wife child, want at once furnished 3-bedroom home in n.w. section. preferably Georgetown: careful care; \$125-\$160. OL. 0676. CL. 0676. Careful care; \$120-\$160. 19*
FAMILY of 3 adults and a 7-year-old boy want unfurnished house in Northwest within next two months; permanent residents who take good care of property; need 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. maid's room and storage space; rent. \$125 to \$150 a month. WI. 3548.

GOVT. EXECUTIVE wants furn. 3-bedroom house, fenced-in yard. n.w. section; excellent references; \$150 to \$200. WO. 7788.

excellent references; \$150 to \$200. WO. 7788.
UNFURNISHED HOUSE in nice neighborhood of Virginia by mother and daughter. Occupancy between now and Dec. Permanently employed. Guarantee excellent care of property. Reasonable. NA. 3947. Ext. 135. bet. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or write Box 431-S. Star.
WANT 6-room unfurnished row house, any convenient locality. 2 permanent, responsible adults. Ex. 8386.
WANTED FOR 8 MONTHS, medium-size furn. home. Foxhall Village or Cleveland Park. 1502 House Office Bidg. or phone NA. 3120. Ext. 412.
HOUSE OR APT. D. C. or suburbs, 2 or 3 bedrooms. for college professor's family: \$60-\$90; unfurnished. WA. 1906. 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.

WANTED TO RENT
Unfurnished 4-bedroom house or apt., with
maid's room.; Goyt. executive; permanently
located: n.w.. Chevy Chase or Bethesda;
\$175 per mo. Occupancy as soon as
possible. Oliver 9064. **Furnished House**

N.W. Section Suitable for diplomats. Minimum of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, reception room,

dining room, maid's room and

bath, garage.

Write 552

omice: no gas worries: 45-ft. cabin cruiser, heated. Navy-built hulk, upper structure, almost new: hot. cold running water, shower bath. refg. Reas. Kay Ray, 1300 Maine ave. s.w.

ORBEN ST., near Florida ave. n.e.—Corner brick house. 6 rooms and bath. extra shower in basement. built-in garage. good condition. Reasonably priced. Call David Rifkind. RE. 4034. 710 14th st. n.w.

CHARMING 1½-STORY BRICK. set well back from blvd. on 2 spacious lots, enclosed by Cyclone fence. attractively land-scaped, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, unusual kitchen. bedroom and ½ bath on 1st.; 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd: full dry basement: hot water. oil: built-in garage. fine residential neighborhood: convenient to schools, shopping center: 10c bus at corner. No dealers. GL. 4666.

MY TRANSFER IS AN OPPORTUNITY for someone to gain a lovely home. new-like condition throughout. Immediate possession! Colonial 2-story central mass.

store. Ask for Bob Williams, Hobart 1340 or Warfield 8143.

2-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, gas heat, Silver Spring, Md., available Oct. 1. Phone Sligo 0047.

NEAR 16th AND ALLISON N.W.—Brick row, 6 rms., 1 bath, 2 inclosed, heated porches, full basement, h.-wh., oil; large back yard with flowers. Priced right, District Realty Co. Exclusive Agents. NA. 3466 or CO. 3387.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—Modern 5-room brick, corner, fenced lot; convenient location; furnished; only \$6,750. 312 E. Nelson ave., off Mt. Vernon ave., Del Ray, Alexandria, Va.

row brick, modern, coal heat; built-in garage. Price, \$6,950. William Corcoran Hill Co. Inc., 710 Jackson pl. DI. 1283. LEAVING STATE, sacrifice equity year-old house, low carrying charges; large corner shaded plot. 6313 Powhatan st., East Pines, Riverdale, Md., UN. 0171. 19 6 ROOMS, all modern, built-in garage; 1201 Queen st. n.e., By owner, Georgia 4939. ARLINGTON, LYON PARK — 5-bedrm. rooming or boarding house, newly furnished, painted and insulated, stucco, corner location, coal furnace, excellent investment property. Restricted. Name your terms and price, Owner, GL 3288.

NORMANDY-TYPE HOME. 301 Ellsworth drive, Silver Spring, bordering on beautiful Silgo Park: 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, studiosiyle living room, large kitchen, pantry and breakfast room; complete servant's quarters; shown by appointment; \$15.950; terms. Coffman Realty Co., SH. 4123 or SH. 3028.

duarters; shown by altry Co., SH. 4123 or terms. Coffman Realty Co., SH. 4123 or SH. 3928.

1456 MONROE N.W.—Vacant. Open 2 to 6 p.m. 6-room brick, oil-heated. Priced to sell. Orrison. RA. 5416.

RIVERDALE — Owner transferred. must sell; red. \$700; 2-story frame. 3 b.r. gar.; lot 60x150; also large corner lot; \$7,250, easy terms. McCune. AT. 7190.

SIX-ROOM BRICK. 119 baths, automatic oil heat, storm windows, built-in garage, large wooded lot. \$66 Beverly dr. Beverly Hills, Va. Vacant. Open Sunday afternoon. VIRGINIA. near Arlington Forest—Cape Cod bungalow, like new, modern. Call Chestnut 6087.

6215 SLIGO PARK DR., Green Meadows, Md.—2-story Colonial, asbestos siding, 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, hardwood flooring, electric refrigerator, large back poren, no basement; 18 mos, old; excellent transportation and school facilities; available immediately; price, \$6,750; at least \$1,000 cash, balance about \$60 mo. For information apply 1901 Sheridan st., Green Meadows, Md.; or phone WA 7473.

231 ANACOSTIA RD. S.E.—Beautiful det. brick home: 3 complete apartments, separate entrance: 14 r., 3 baths, oil heat; modern, like new; A-1 transp. Substantial cash payment, bal. \$32.00 per month. Rosser Realty Co. ME. 5221

BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOME. 2 baths, west of 16th st. n.w. Call Fred Kogod's office. National 9389; residence, GE. 9263.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached brick, furn, or unfurn... gas heat: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sloping garden; newly redecorated, weather-stripped, insulated, immediate possession: \$17,250. Will finance. MI. 3724.

GEORGETOWN HOUSE-9 rms. 4 paths, for large family, or people who could use main floor with fireplace and sarden and rent other 3 floors Gross income from entire house now \$250 per mo. Price, 115.000, cash needed, \$8.500. Call owner, koma Park. Price reduced to \$12,950. To inspect today call Mr. Morey. SH. 3643, with Realty Associates. Inc. NEAR WOODROW WILSON High School: home or income: detached 10-rm, house with 3 baths, very large living room with fireplace; bedroom and bath 1st fi, beautiful kitchen; h.-w.h. (oil); double garage; large yard with flowering shrubs and shade trees; near shopping center and trans; bargain. Might trade. District Realty Co. exclusive agents. NA. 3466 or CO. 3387. SECLUDED 2-ACRE PROPERTY only 4 miles from Bethesda: fine, substantial. 4 bedroom home. large velvety lawn, shade trees, henhouse. A lovely country property near enough in to have city gas. R. P. Ripley, SH. 7539 (Sun, and eves., Ok. 1708, Mrs. Moebs).

Atlantic 1903.

DESIRABLE N.E. LOCATION.
Close to town and excellent transportation. a modern five-room bath brick home.
about 4 to 5 years old, in excellent condition: nice yard to alley. Mr. Sharnoff.
EM. 2527.

MASHALL J. WAPLE CO.,
Successor to
Waple d. James, Inc.,
1924 14th 56, N.W.

87,000. TERMS—Act quickly: owner leaving city: n.e.; 6 spacious rooms, hall brick. 2 inclosed porches, cellar, o'l heat nice condition throughout and finished: imme-

555 14th ST. S.E.—6 rooms, front porch,

HOUSES FOR SALE. MARIETTA PARK.

On 5th st. n.w., between Nicholson and Oslethorpe sts.—R rooms, bath, semidetached, all rooms large, front porch, builtin garage; price, \$10,500; terms.

WO. 4944. M. B. WEAVER. DI. 3346.

920 EVARTS ST. N.E.—\$8.150.

Modern, semi-det, brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, 3 porches (one inclosed), h.-w.ht., partly finished recreation room, nice rear yard, detached garage.

House vacant. Only a few blocks north of R. I. ave, at 10th st. ne. Open today, REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC..

1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

BRICK BUNGALOW—WOODRIDGE
Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, porch, fireplace, recreation room, automatic heat, Possession with deed, Mr. Glidden, DE. 0054.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.

Successor to Waple & James, Inc. DETACHED 6-room house in A-1 condition, screened sleeping porch, full basement, garage, nice lot; \$7.800, 2233 R states at TR 409—New home, 7 rms. 2 SiLVER SFEING—New home, 7 rms. 2 States, h.-w.h., fireplace; lot, 130x120; 2-car garage; \$10.000, H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565. 6565
SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, pantry, second fir.; garage: lot, 65x250; \$5,450. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565. HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS—2-bedroom brick bungalow, less than year old, full bsmt., raised attic. detached; 6/10 mi. to D. C. line: \$7,500: \$42 a month, substantial down payment required. Silver Spring 0549. raised attic. detached; 8/10 mi. to D. C. line: \$7.500: \$42 a month. substantial down payment required. Silver Spring 0549.

BRAND-NEW BRICK HOME, large living rm. fireplace, attractive dining rm. lovely kitchen including range and refg., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, large side porch (screened), full basement, built-in garage; lot, 100x 186; 1 blk. from Conn. ave. Kensington 553, 3734 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.—Detached brick, 1 year old, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen 1st-floor bedroom and ½ bath: 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms and bath; gas heat, air-cond; large lot; \$3.000 cash and \$75 a month. CLEVELAND PARK, near Conn. ave.—Price, \$16.500; substantial cash payment. 4-bedroom. 2-bath detached brick. No brokers. Call EM. 8813.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Cor. bungalow: 5 rms. bath: lot 50x95; gar. Price, \$6,000; terms. ME. 0486.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Close to stores, churches, transportation; center-hall detached brick. Comparatively, new Successor to Waple & James, Inc. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. INVESTIGATE THIS.

Corner house. 12 large rooms, newly decorated. linoleum floors, oil burner, 2½ baths, finished basement with tile block floor. 2-story, 2-car garage, owner occupied. Fine for boarding house or large family, 2 blocks from 16th and Euclid.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.).

naven. 2 express bus lines from prop-only 15 min. to downtown; over 230 already; furnished display home open; few left for early delivery; full de-sover phone. Call Mr. Ivey, Temple 0 (after 8:30 p.m., Adams 8688). J.

2600 vafter 8:30 p.m., Adams 8688. J. Wesley Buchanan.

Nesley Buc

and bath, full attic and bsmt; large lot, all fenced; neighborhood stores and bus only 1 block away; \$1.500 down payment. R P. Ripley, SH. 7539 (Sun. and eves., SH.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 19, 1943.

CO. 5084.

3416 17th ST. N.W.
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT.
Frame. 11 rooms. 2 baths, lovely high.
large lot: arranged so it can be used as
lovely home. rooming house or residence
and apartments; this is an opportunity to
purchase at prewar price. \$12,500, on easy
terms. G. H. LALEGER. 1410 H st., n.w.
DI. 7819. Evening. GE. 2081.

NEAR MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND 49th
st. n.w. but on the Maryland side of D. C.
line—White brick bungalow, a very pretty
house in a pretty subdivision: 5 rooms,
bath, hot-water heat, oil burner; near bus,
shops and theater. Price. \$7,500.00.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

NA. 1166. terms. ME. 0486

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Close to stores, churches, transportation; centerhall detached brick, comparatively new; lot 48x166.6; spacious rooms, tiled bath and shower, half bath on 1st floor, toilet in basement, hardwood floors throughout, gas heat, air conditioned, weather-stripped and screened throughout, front and rear porches; 1-car garage; beautifully land-scaped front and rear; convenient terms can be arranged. Owner, Ordway 6211

TAKOMA PARK, 219 Underwood—Vacant; newly dec.; garage; large lot; near trans; fireplace, SL 3733.

OPEN I TO 6 P.M., 6418 33rd St., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Lafayette School and bus line; four-bedroom det, home, auto, heat; 108-ft, wide tree-shaded lot, Immediate possession, \$10,950. Terms, Thos. L. Phillips, WO, 7900, 3518 Conn.

OWNER, 37th and R. sts. n.w., furn. or unfurn. semidetached brick, gas heat; 2 bedrooms, large glass sleeping porch, liy, rm., dining rm., kit., no refrigerator; beautiful flowers in small garden; \$2,500; cash, \$100 per month. Or offer, MI, 3724, VACANT—Contractors and home buyers BUY AND REMODEL. (Or we will remodel). These homes for your occupancy or resale. 6130 KINGSTON RD, CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD, 8-room, bath, frame, iso 4327, Lawrence st., Colmar Manor, Md., 5-room, bath, frame, FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, Pioneer Developer, Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 Eye st. n.w. D1, 5230.

BRICK, semidet, 6 r. and bath; coal h.— 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FORT DAVIS PARK.
Row brick. 18 months old. 6 rooms and bath: heated recreation room: electric refrigerator; air-conditioned oil heat; vacant. Mr. Allman. FR. 3904.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.

Successor University of the property of

Warle Co.

Successor to nc.

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

RITTENHOUSE. NR. GEORGIA AVE.
Possession at once—Detached; entirely refinished; 12 rooms. 3 baths; basement apt.; rented for \$35; oil h.-w.h.; garage; nice lot; \$1.950; terms.

A. M. ROTH. Woodward Blds. NA. 7936. Vacant and Available for IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. oper, Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI 5230.
BRICK, semidet., 6 r. and bath; coal h.w. 203 V st. n.e.; low down payment to responsible party; \$7,250. Call Mr. Winston. Shepherd 6412.
GAS SHORTAGE NO PROBLEM in famous Lyphayen. 2 express bus lines from prop-Convenient Northeast Location. 2722 19th St. N.E.

Situated near Rhode Island ave., convenient to rapid bus or streetcar transportation, close to shopping centers, across street from Noyes School, within walking distance from Catholic University.

Reasonable cash payment, Long-term 4½% trust. Call Mr. Moss at Shepherd 2600. Evenings, Shepherd 7181.

WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC.,

6 Rooms and Bath. Two Screened Porches. Built-in Garage.

8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. MUST BE SOLD.

This practically new brick home, containing six large rooms, first-floor covered porch, garage. Reasonable price and terms.

J. Noble Boaz. MI. 2648-7860. 21* J. Noble Boaz. MI. 2648-7860. 21*

BEVERLY HILLS.

Large corner lot. br., 3 bedrooms. 2 b., b.-l. garage: by owner. No brokers. Shown by appl.: \$12.500. % cash. AT. 7190.

11 ROOMS. 3% BATHS. ALL THE FURNI-ture and business must be sold. 2700 block Ontario rd., right off Columbia rd. All rented and producing a fine income. Owner out of town and will sell for \$11.950.

Mr. Raine. AD. 2979.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.

Successor to

Waple & James. Inc.

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

PETWORTH'S OUTSTANDING HOUSE

portunity. H. M. HUNTER. EX. 6770. H. M. HUNTER. EX. 6770.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, \$200 DOWN
PAYMENT.

3319 Clay pl. n.e. 5 rooms, tile bath.
hot-water heat, row brick: 1 year old;
price. \$6,250: monthly payments. \$65.

OWNER. DE 6544 Office. NA. 9067. OWNER. DE. 6544 Office. NA. 9067.

TAKOMA PARK. D. C.
A fine home, close to everything: 7 rms. entrance hall, large attic, with extra rm.: basement. 4 porches, h.-w.h. with oil burner: refrigeration; garage, and lot 50x 280; only \$11.500. ROBERT E. LOHR. 311 Cedar st. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Here is what you can buy for \$10.950.00. Beautiful residence, near transportation and ahopping center, with bedroom and bath on first floor and three bedrooms and bath on second floor.

dealers. GL. 4666.

MY TRANSFER IS AN OPPORTUNITY for someone to gain a lovely home, new-like condition throughout. Immediate possession! Colonial 2-story central mass with 1-story wing on each side, well-proportioned living room with fireplace, dining room with attractive wainscoat paneling, modern kitchen, library or 1st fl. bedroom with bath. 2nd fl., 3 bedrooms. 2 baths: ist and 2nd fl. screened porches, recreation room and bath in basement, double garage. House is solid brick, furred, insulated and weather-stripped throughout, automatic oil heat. The house has a depth of 25 ft. exclusive of porches and a frontage of about 70 ft., outdoor fireplace. It's setting is a wooded 25-acre tract: 3½ ml. from the District line in Prince Georges County, Md. For appointment to inspect, write owner, care Mrs. Rice. R. F. D. No. 1, Box 135, Alexandria, Va.

½ BLOCK COLUMBIA RD.—12 rooms. 3 baths, commercial, worth \$30,000, will take \$15,000 for outlek sale. NO. 6176. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—1800 block Monroe st. ne.—Fully detached 4-bedroom home: to be sold very attractive price and terms. Thos, P. Brown, 615 4th st. s.w. NA. 1819.

SOUTHEAST, near 14th and D sts.—6 frooms, fropt porch. Arcela hot water and the rooms. ath on second floor.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA SUCCESSFUL ROOMING HOUSE.
Owner occupies first floor, rents second, iird and basement for \$318.00. Two full aths and 2 layatories. New gas furnace; cellent furnitures. 1515 K St. N.W. BETTZELL. DI. 3100.

1322 HOLLY ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5.

High above the street at one of the highest points in the city, between 16th st. and Alaska ave. The granite for the heavy walls of the house was gotten, we are told, from the manslon of Governor Shepherd, famous in D. C. history. Nearly 12.000 square feet of land, with tall pines, garden and shrubbery. Wide double-deck porch. Charleston style: view for miles, possibly of the Blue Ridge. Center hall, 10 rooms. 2 baths, vapor heat, convertible heating plant using oil, 4 fireplaces, underground raid shelter, built-in garage. To settle an estate, the price is less than the assessor's value. Mr. Hurd will be present to go into details.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

\$7,000-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

\$7.000—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
3512 T st. n.w.: from owner: 6-room brick coal heat, good yard, garage: schools,

Sob per mo. Frank M. Doyle, Realier. Di. 7985.

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Sob per mo. Frank M. Doyle, Realier. Di. 7986.

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Sob per mo. Frank M. Doyle, Realier. Di. 7986.

Sob per mo. Frank M. Doyle, Re

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.

Spacious, ultramodern, almost new brick home with one or 2 acres. Shaded with giant and smaller oaks, fruit trees, shrubbery, gardens. One of the most unusual places available in District. 3103 Monroe st. n.e. Open.

H. M. HUNTER, EX. 6770, MI. 1472. H. M. HUNTER, EX. 6770. MI. 1472. LONGFELLOW, NEAR GEORGIA AVE. Possession. Detached. 6 rooms aird bath, extra kitchen on second floor, oil h.-w.h., large yard; garage; \$7,950.

A. M. ROTH,
Woodward Bidg. NA. 7936.

DETACHED—GLEN ECHO, MD.
Desirable 2-story frame house; bedrm, and bath on 1st floor; screened porch, large DETACHED—GLEN ECHO. MD.
Desirable 2-story frame house: bedrm.
and bath on 1st floor; screened porch, large
ot. Near schools, stores and transp.
Reasonably priced. To inspect, call WI.
3444 or WI. 4718. 59.250 DETACHED—BETHESDA, MD. Cabe Cod., practically new: 5 lge, rms., ile beth, porch, basement, gas heat; large of In ideal community; near bus, schools EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 5344, WI. 4718. BE SURE AND SEE.
1200 block Hamilton st. n.w.—Det.
Larse rms.; interior fine condition; auto.
heat: larse yard; fine, convenient section.
GE. 6484.

1719 K St. N.W. SHOEMAKEN, 1166

HOUSES FOR SALE. PETWORTH'S BEST BUY. \$7,000 buys it. Six-rm. brick Porches, big yard, garage. Little balance like rent. GE. 1122. ANACOSTIA.

Detached brick dwelling: 6-r., b., h.-w.h.
elec.: lot 50'x85'; good condition. Possession will be given. Terms. Price. \$8.750.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088. S5.750.

SOUTHEAST.

Six rooms, bath, covered concrete from porch; coal, hot-water heat; full basement This is an exceptional value.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100

Beautiful detached residence with four bedrooms and two baths: sleeping porch transportation and shopping nearby. This house is insulated and weather stripped and in good condition. Priced. \$12.000. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

\$13,950.

MONTICELLO ESTATES, VA.

Just 10 minutes from Lincoln Memorial and only a few months old. A beautiful, modern. detached corner brick, 6 rooms.

baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, elaborate kitchen, lovely lot. Wonderful environment. Possession. Don't fail to see this home.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100. GEORGIA AVE. CORNER NEAR WALTER Reed Hospital; 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat with oil. fireplace, 3-car garage, slate roof, lot 55x130 feet. Price, \$12.950.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

COLLEGE PARK. MD., WITHIN EASY walk of classrooms or stadium of the University of Maryland. The 9-room house is of the unpretentious type suitable for a neighborhood of intellectual workers, roomy, comfortable summer and winter, with porches, hot-water heating plant using oil but convertible; bath on 2nd floor and shower on 3rd; beautiful level lot 100x200 feet, with fruit and shade trees, shrubbery. Illy pond and outdoor fireplace; prompt possession; price only \$10.500 LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

CLEVELAND PARK, NEAR WILSON HIGH SCHOOL.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

NEAR 14th AND PARK RD.
Brick home. 6 rms. & bath, \$7,500.
RALPH S. HISLE.
1129 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 2425. Brick nome, 6 rms. & bath. \$7.500.

RALPH S. HISLE.

1129 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 2425.

LYNDALE.

1111 Anacostia rd. se.; semi-detached brick dwelling: 5 r., b. air-conditioned heat; excellent condition; possession at once. Price \$6.850.00.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER,
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

IDEAL SMALL COUNTRY HOME.
Convenient to American University and Govt. Experimental Farm. White Cape Cod on 1½ acres, fronting 2 roads, only 2 years old. Living room with fireplace and side porch. dining room modern kitchen with gas range and refrigerator. 2 bedrooms with tile bath. 1 room finished on 2nd floor. good cellar, coal furnace, h.-w.h., chicken house and run, many fruit and nut trees, level garden, good soil; reasonably prices.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER.

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270. 7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

ON THE POTOMAC RIVER ABOUT 5 miles above the D. C. line and near MacArthur boulevard, one of the most beautiful and interesting places in the Metropolitan area, with the canal at its feet and the river and the Virginia hills beyond. Brick house of English architecture with 8 rooms. 3 baths, built-in garage, living room 19x24 ft, with beamed celling and rough stone fireplace. Other features are too numerous for wartime advertising, but the section is exclusive enough for the quality of this place. lot 200 feet wide. Price. \$25,000. Inspection by aboointment.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

NEAR NATIONAL AIRPORT.
You will say this is one of the prettiest homes you have ever seen. Two master bedrooms, beautiful bath with colored tile and fixtures, elaborate kitchen, electric refrigeration, parquet floors, 2 real fire-places, livable recreation room, automatic heat. This house should sell immediately, 1516 K St. N.W. BETTZEIL. DI. 3100.

SILVER SPRING.

SILVER SPRING.

9319 CAROLINE AVE.

9319 CAROLINE AVE.

9319 CAROLINE AVE.

9319 CAROLINE AVE.

Bungalow. 5 rooms and bath, screened porch, garage, large shaded lot. Second floor arranged for 2 extra rooms. Full basement, h.-wh., slate roof. One square from bus; conv. to schools, stores. To reach: Out Ga. ave. to Colesville rd., right to Franklin ave., right to Caroline.

Ph. Sligo 6944.

SILVER SPRING. Ph. Sligo 6944.

DETACHED BRICK CORNER.
7 rms., 2 baths; 4 bedrooms, porch, breakfast nook; large lot fenced, shade trees, slate roof, oil heat; ½ square, to bus; convenient to schools and stores. Call Sligo 6944.

VACANT (MONDAY), 5700 NEBR. AVE. Chevy Chase, D. C.—8 rooms, 2 baths ick. 5601 Nebr. ave.—Vacant soon: 7 rooms. baths. brick; wholesale prices; well 5601 Nebr. ave.—Vacant soon: 7 rooms.
3 baths. brick; wholesale prices; well reconditioned.
FULTON R. GORDON. Owner.
Pioneer Developer Chavy Chase, D. C.
1427 Eye St. N.W.
Brokers' Attention.

ATTRACTIVE OLD STONE HOME. MODern equipment, nearby Fairfax County, Va. Reached via Chain Bridge; only 15 minutes from Washington. Approximately 3 acres of ground. well landscaped, beautiful old trees. Shown by apointment.
SANDOZ. INC.
2 Dupont Circle. Phone DU. 1234.
Sun. and eves., phone Mr. Ralls, WO. 2701.

N.E.—\$6,000.

3 houses, with 2 bathrooms in each; close to 6th and 1 sts.
FRED PATERSON, EX. 5972. FRED PATERSON. EX. 5972.

REAL HOME ON INVESTMENT.

4604 Landrum lane n.w. ½ block off.

Wis. ave.—6 large rms. det. brick, 2½ b.

auto. heat. garages; \$120 rent. Good
tenant will stay. Possession 60 days.

Inspect. GE. 1122.

DETACHED HOME IN PETWORTH.
Excellent condition, 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms). 3 baths, screened porch, maid's room, paneled recreation room, oil burner,
3-car detached brick garage; \$14,750.

RALPH S. HISLE,

1129 Vt. Ave. N.W.

BARNABY WOODS—COLONIAL BRICK 1129 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 2425.

BARNABY WOODS—COLONIAL BRICK home on wooded lot. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths on 2nd floor. 1 bedroom on 3rd floor. garage, screened porch, automatic heat; this home is very reasonably priced at \$15,500. For appointment to inspect call JACK HAYES.

2020 P St. DU. 7784

CLEVELAND PARK

4-bedroom detached home, small study
on 1st floor, double living room, 29 ft
long; detached garage; excellent condition
Price, \$12,950.
WI, 5867. INEZ CUSHARD. DI. 8843. WI. 5867. INEZ CUSHARD. DI. 8843.
OTIS PLACE. JUST OFF 14TH ST. AND
Park rd.—Six-room, bath, brick home.
Price only \$7,500. Possession, Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527.
MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.

Successor to

Waple & James, Inc.

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

DETACHED BRICK—\$6,950.

VACANT.

Attractive home, 3 bedrms., large basement, automatic heat. A real value, 203
Avenue C. District Heights, Md. Only 1 blk, from busline. Call Mr. Lawton, evenings, Ll. 4359.

ADELBERT W. LEE

3211 Penns. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000

AN ATTRACTIVE FRAME HOUSE. NOW vacant. in convenient section. n.e., can be bought for \$6,000 on easy terms. Seven rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Ask about it. About it.

JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, REALTOR,

ADDIT IT.

JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, REALTOR, 723 20th St. N.W.

BUNGALOW—\$6.450.

NEAR THE MONASTERY.

This frame bungalow nas 5 rooms and bath on one floor, big floored attic. full cellar, hot-water gas heat, and a lot 48x100 ft. The low price makes ample allowance for the redecoratins needed. See 1405 Newton st. n.e., Sun., 2 to 6 p.m. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

420 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

Open 10 to 6.

Semidetached house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; vacant, immediate possession. Mr. Bennett, GE. 2398.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO., 1224 14th St. N.W.

Successor to Waple & James, Inc.

620 KEEFER PL, N.W.—ROW BRICK, 6 large rooms, all Imp. \$6.950.

535 6th st. se.—2-story frame house; sell on easy terms for \$3.250.

LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th St. S.W. •

Please Cut Out Now—Thanks, Please Cut Out Now-Thanks. \$6.350—BUNGALOW. SILVER SPRING.
In excellent condition. White frame.
6 rooms. bath. ½ block from bus and stores. Refrigerator. garage. Nice lot. Built by present owner. \$1,350 down, \$50 month. \$7.750—TAKOMA PARK, MD. block from bus, Detached, 6 rooms, oil heat, lot 85'x175' fenced, Garage

\$10,750—TAKOMA PARK, MD. 2 blocks from bus, 2 years old. Colonia \$12.500—BRIGHTWOOD.

\$12.500—BRIGHTWOOD.
Detached corner brick, 4 bedrooms, bath, basement toilet, garage, living room (fire-place), dining room, sunroom or den, de luxe kitchen, 2 porches, gas heat, new Venetian blinds, awnings. \$12.950—NEAR WALTER REED. 25-ft. semidetached, 4 bedrooms. baths, garage, 2 screened porches, c crete front porch, oil heat, garage. \$13.950-CHEVY CHASE, D. C Reception hall, living room (fireplace) dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedroom and bath, first floor; 4 bedrooms, bath second floor; garage, oil heat, insulate top and sides; piain stucco over hollow tile; large corner lot. \$14,500-DETACHED BRICK.

Good northwest section: 4 bedrooms, sale to the state roof, paneled recreation room, 2-car detached garage. Finished third floor Large lot. 3 fruit trees. \$19.950—Nr. 16th and Decatur Sts. N.W. 6-year-old Colonial detached brick, center hall, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, pine-paneled den, ½ bath, first floor; gas heat, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, garage. \$27.500—CUSTOM BUILT.
Detached brick, 4 years old, Crestwood area. 4 bedroems, 2 baths, recreation room, fireplace, maid's room with full bath, gas heat, large de luxe kitchen.

HOUSES FOR SALE. S8.500 BUYS AN ATTRACTIVE HOME which is not too large and yet has 4 bedrooms. Itving room, combination recreation and dining room and kitchen, borch and garage, refrigeration and Venetian blinds. Don't drive by, but look inside and see what can be done to make a real home. I block off Georgia ave., 1104 Wayne ave., Silver Spring. OE. 0881.

BRIGHTWOOD—\$8,950.

Near 5th and Oslethorpe sts.—This attractive and livable row brick home has 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, 3 big porches, auto, heat and refrigeration; deep lot with detached garage, all in good condition.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE 2802. DI. 8817. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

Mt. Vernon Colonial home of three bedrooms, two baths. living room, dining room, study, sunroom, kitchen, two-car detached garge. Beautiful grounds. 1½, acres; corner property, fenced in. Price, \$12,500. Directions; Go out Columbia pike to Balleys Cross Roads, continue 1¼ mile from intersection, then turn left on Braddock rd., go straight 1 mile to our sign on property. Open for inspection. Call Maddox Trenholm. National 1805.

REALTOR. EDWARD R. CARR. BUILDER. Exclusive Agents.

\$6.500 WILL BUY YOU A COMFORTABLE home with 6 rooms and bath on a lot 19-foot front by 106 deep to wide alley. This is a frame house with asbestos shingles and brick furnace room for hotwater heater. Reasonable terms. JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, REALTOR, 723 20th St. N.W.

TWO BRICK HOUSES NEAR 23rd AND G st. n.w., 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Price, \$7.500 each; within walking distance of many Government departments.

JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, REALTOR, JAMES MORRIS WOO

distance of many Government departments.

JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, REALTOR.

723 20th St. N.W.

VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN.
649 Keefer pl. n. w., right off Ga. ave.—
Semidetached brick, 6 large rooms, bath, oil heat, front porch; in new-house condition; bargain for \$7.850, on reasonable terms; open Sunday for inspection. Mr. Raine, AD. 2979.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO., Successor to
Waple & James, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

Cleveland Park, \$12,350. Attractive Bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms with tiled bath and shower, pretty dining room, 2-car garage; the house is thoroughly insulated; possession 30 days. Boss & PHELPS. Realtors, NA 9300, exclusive agents. Evenings and Sunday call Miss Alexander, OR. 0986.

CLOSE TO NAVY YARD. 906-908-910 7th st. s.e., all for \$11,850, will sell separate. LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th st. s.w.

½ BLOCK FROM CONN. AVE.—9 RMS. 1 bath, coal h.-w.h., garage; stucco over brick. Price, \$11,000. 2-story red brick—17 rms., 3 baths, arranged into apts.; 2-car garage: coal h.-wh.; near Wash. Circle. Priced at \$12,000, with \$1,500 cash.

2-story red brick, detached—8 rms., 1½ baths, coal h-w.h.; 2-car det. gar.; good s.e. location: furnished or unfurnished. \$1.500 cash handles. Park rd. overlooking Rock Creek Park— 3-story red brick: 9 rms. 2 baths, gas h.-w.h.: 1-car garage; convenient to every-thing. \$2,500 cash handles.

Excellent n.w. loc.—13 rms. 4 baths: fully det.: lot 50x120 to 20-ft. alley in rear: beautifully landscaped grounds: fish pond and underground sprinklers; too large for present owner. \$2.500 cash handles. Worth inspecting today.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.

2½-story gray stone detached home. 10 rms. 3½ baths, oil h.-wh., built-in garage, porches: located on beautiful corner lot with frontage on two streets. \$5,000 cash handles. DECATUR ST. N.W.

2½-story red brick detached home: 12
rms. 3 baths, 2-car det. garage; oil h.w.h.
Ideally located for doctor. \$3,000 cash
handles. handles.

CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.

Beautiful brick Colonial home. 8 rms.,
3 baths; situated on large lot 60x150;
house air conditioned; beautiful front and
back lawns. Priced at \$21,500; terms.

Ideal n.w. location, convenient to transportation, stores, etc.—13 rms., 4 baths, gas heat, 2-car detached garage, deep lot, finished basement with 2-rm, apts. Present income, \$400 mo. exclusive of owner's apartment, \$4,000 cash handles.

THESE AND MANY OTHERS ARE AVAILABLE.

JOHN J. MCKENNA, 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

Architectural Old Charm.

Architectural Old Charm.

WESTMORELAND HILLS.

\$16,950.

A home of unusual charm and character, complete in every detail, located in one of the citys finest and restricted communities. 7 fine rooms (including 1st-fl. bedroom and bath), recreation room with fireplace. 2-car built-in garage, storm windows and sas heat.

EMERSON 9122.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE., Member of Washington Real Estate Board. S.E. DETACHED BRICK.

Attractive, modern 2-story brick home, including living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook. 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower. Hardwood floors. Full basement, auto. hot-water heat, built-in garage, Beautiful and individual design. Located in close in SE. half block to transp. Price. \$9,000—substantial cash payment required. Sunday 10 to 4—call Mr. Shamwell, GE. 1959—weekdays call office.

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC., 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W., DU. 8787.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
(Or Both!)
Old house containing 3 apts, of 4 rooms each, needs decorating, but is an unusual opportunity. Large tree-shaded lot, garage. Must be cash to settle estate.
ONLY \$6,000.
EMERSON 9122.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE., REALTOR. Member of Washington Real Estate Board. NR. 5th AND ONEIDA PL. N.W. NEAR 1st AND W STS. N.W. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352. 42nd ST.—SEMIDETACHED Well constructed, Colonial brick, nice condition, 8 large rooms, bath, finished attic, full basement, shower bath, h.-wh., beautiful deep lot, detached garage; this home is priced right for immediate sale. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352. DETACHED CORNER.

Unusual attractive home, good condi-tion, located in the nicest section of Wood-ridge, 6 good-size rooms, bath, inclosed porch, automatic h.-w.h., 2-car detached garage, beautiful landscaped lot. This home is priced to sell quickly. FLOYD 2. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352. 3711 35th ST. N.W. OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 8 P.M.

EMERSON ST. N.W. 10 rooms, 2 baths, furnished; first floor has living room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms; 2nd floor, 4 rooms, sleeping porch and bath; basement has laundry, kitchen, dining room, bedroom and open porch with large yard; hot-water oil heat. Phone daily or Sunday for details.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., \$7,950. 813 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

SAMPLE HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ALL DAY SUNDAY.
In new-house condition: semidetached brick house, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; near all schools, churches, stores and transportation. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. 144 C ST. N.E. 2 Blocks From U. S. Capitol.

\$6,250. Detached frame home on a very nice lot, size 28x102, in a very convenient neighborhood; this house has been reconditioned; consisting of 9 rooms, it can be arranged for 3 small apts.; this house will be open for inspection all day Sunday.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC., 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141. OPEN 2 TO 6. 210 35th ST. N.E.

Out Benning rd. to Minnesota ave., turn ight on Minn. ave. to Blaine st., turn right in Blaine st. to 35th. YES, ONLY \$350 DOWN. 5 rooms, brick, tile bath. GAS BRYANT heater: INSULATED, weatherstripped, screened: convenient transportation: 2 years old. Call HO. 0369.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. William Calomiris Properties. \$10,950.

Detached 6-room brick, excellent n.w. section; 2 baths, gas heat, recreation room, garsac; owner occupant. If you have looked around you will recognize what a baraain this is. Substantial cash payment. Inquire now. Box 338-Y. Star. 8 ROOMS—\$8,250. Built-in garage, large front porch oil-burner. h.-w.h., full cellar, insulated, weather stripped, caulked and newly pa-pered, awnings and Venetian blinds. Sale by OWNER who has been ordered West. 1230 Oates st. n.e. Lincoln 9464.

3½ acres of high land only about 4 miles from D. C. Modern early Colonial home of a bedrooms and 2 baths, also 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor: garage; paddock; stables; henhouses; beautiful landscaping, here is the kind of a show place not often on the market. A. P. RIFLEY, RR. 7839 (Sum. and eves., OL. 1708, Mrs. Moobs).

HOUSES FOR SALE. TENN. AVE. N.E. Near Lincoln Park—Substantial brick, 4 larse bedrooms, wood-burning firebace, new heating plant, beautiful modern kitchen with spiendid equipment; the house is thoroughly insulated, his ceilings. Venetian blinds, heat cost per season about \$50; quick possession; price, \$10.950, BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (exclusively), NA. 2030. Evenings and Sunday, call WI, 6289.

GREENWICH FOREST-\$16,950. Near Naval Hospital. a very attractive brick Colonial center hall (painted white). on a spacious wooded lot: there are 8 generous-size rooms. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths and library on the second floor, and one large, finished room on the third floor; many large closests, automatic heat and a two-car garage; this is aplendid value. and early possession can be had. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call EM. 2195.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Area Owner leaving city—this is your opportunity to buy a modern brick home, conveniently arranged with space utilized to best advantage; brick construction; builting garage, attractive living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil ourner, air conditioned, insulated; storm windows and doors.

A delightful rear yard with stream, rustic bridge and canopy of shade trees, The price is right at \$12,500. Call Woodley 2300 today to inspect this property.

Hyattsville Bungalow. 7 rms. 4 bedrms., bath, large lot; in fine location; reasonably priced; \$6,950; \$1.000 cash, bal, like rent. Call OSCAR DREISEN. SH. 3352; eves. and Sun., GE. 1896.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$11,500.
Fully detached 6-room and bath shingle residence, only 2 squares from Conn. ave. and close to every convenience; in excellent condition throughout; recreation room, autonatic hot-water heat, sunroom, builtin garage, Owner, inducted in Army, will give quick possession; reasonable terms arranged. Phone Mr. Brill, WI. 7105.

SHANNON, & LUCHS CO...

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Large, detached, center-hall brick; consists of 8 rms. 3½ baths, including first-floor den and lavatory and maid's rm. and bath: 2-car built-in sarage; stairway to floored attic; may be seen by appointment only. Price, \$17,950. Terms. For information call fir. GUNN (GUNN & MILLER) after 5 p.m. at Woodley 8617. GEORGETOWN

AN EXQUISITE. COMPLETE HOME: 3
BEDRMS. 2 BATHS LIVING RM. OVERLOOKING ATTRACTIVE GARDEN, PIREPLACE. LAUNDRY TUBS, SERVANT'S
TOLLET, ETC. \$19.750. JOHN LIPSCOMB. MI. 2445, OR
HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600. BETHESDA, MD. Immediate Possession.

5-room brick. 3 blocks from P. O.; convenient transportation, schools and churches. Price, \$8,950.

E. M. FRY, INC.,
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. BETHESDA, MD. Immediate Possession.

6-room brick, 5 yrs. old. modern in every detail and in splendid condition: 3 bed-rooms, 1½ baths. A real buy at \$10,950.

E. M. FRY, INC.,

7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. MODERN DETACHED BRICK,
CLOSE-IN MARYLAND COMMUNITY.
39.450—Only 4 years old, situated just off main boulevard and just over D. C. line in Montgomery County; direct down-town transportation; center-hall plan. 6 rooms and tiled bath, first-floor lavatory, air-conditioned heat, all-electric kitchen; fine lot 55x120 feet, with sarage. VA-CANT, immediate possession, Phone Mr. Evans, WO. 0290.

1505 H St. N.W.

LAPAGE EVIDMINISTED HOLGE. LARGE FURNISHED HOME

LARGE FURNISHED HOME
ON CAPITOL HILL—\$15,000.
A splendid semidetached brick, in perfect
condition and very well situated for the
renting of rooms or spartments; complete
4-room and bath housekeeping apt, on
first floor, 5 rooms and bath on second,
automatic hot-water heating system, elec.
refrigeration. An ideal home and investment. Phone Mr. Stup, AD. 7759,
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W.
NA. 2345.

Neor St. Gobbiello Church et E. 500. Near St. Gabriel's Church, \$7,500.

Colonial-type brick of 6 good-sized rooms and bath; very convenient to public and parochial schools, stores and transportation; hot-water heat with oil burner, front and rear porches. A splendid value. Phone Mr. Cohen. GE. 0286.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. Center-Hall Colonial Brick, Modern detached home on beautiful lot 60x150 feet, inclosed with a white picket fence; in new development of Silver Spring, Md.; transportation at the corner; 7 rooms, recreation room, porch, automatic

MEDIATE POSSESSION. Phone Mr. C. 8HANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. SPLENDID VALUE. CHEVY CHASE, MD. Possession 30 Days.

Detached brick, large living and dining rooms, pantry, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, ample closet space, finished attic: lot 50x120. Price, \$14.750. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, Mr. Measell, EX. 1870. ELLICOTT HILLS SECTION.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 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, first-floor library, lavatory and screened porch, 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second 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. POSSESSION WITH DEED 9th st. s.w.: 8-room brick house, all improvements, for \$4.950, terms.
Brentwood Village, detached brick home; all modern imp. Price, \$11,500, possession AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.

6-room, semidetached brick home is spotless condition; 1st time offered; clos to shopping and transportation.

EMERSON 9122. C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE., REALTOR. Member of Washington Real Estate Board. SHOULD SELL TODAY.

OPEN 1 TO 6. 1811 Monroe st. n.e., Woodridge, at John Burroughs School—Detached, 8 large rooms, 2½ baths, 2 inclosed porches; needs few repairs. Easily made into two large apartments. See it today. Terms. STROUP REALTY CO., RA, 8700. BRICK BUNGALOW.
NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
5.7.550.
5 rooms and bath, full insulated attic, detached brick sarase: close to bus line and shopping. Rented until February, 1944. Excellent opportunity.
EMERSON 9122.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE., REALTOR. Member of Washington Real Estate Board. \$16,950. Lovely Cottage-Type Home, Lovely Cottage-Type Home,
Edgemoor, Bethesda Section.
An appealing white brick home, nestled
in a grove of shade trees on large level
lot, with 75-ft. frontage. Center hall,
lovely living room with fireplace, large
dining room with built-in corner cabinet,
de luxe kitchen. There are 3 splendid
bedrooms and the 4th room is over the
2-car garage wing, affording either a bedroom or library; 2 tiled baths, stairway to
finished attic. Many features and conveniences are to be found. Immediate
possession. Shown by appointment. ToDAY, CALL MISS BLAND, WO 2776.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
Realtors, DI. 6830.

\$12,750—Mount Pleasant.
A comparatively new home having a

\$12,750—Mount Pleasant.

A comparatively new home having a delightful view of Rock Creek Park. This property has full advantage of the cool air from this park. 6 extra-large rooms, 3 bedrooms. 2 tile baths. recreation room. GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT, built-in garage. Entire property is in excellent condition, modern features are included. Inspection by appointment. TODAY. CALL MISS BLAND. WO. 2776. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., Realtors, DI. 6830. TWO FAMILY HOUSE. \$750 CASH—ONLY \$4,950.
For a modern 2-bedroom home in f condition; det., aspestos shingle, 2-st and basement; oil heat; large fenced gden. Of R. I. ave. Md., suburbs, 12076, KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740.

PERSONALITY.

IN THE BETHESDA AREA.

Not just the ordinary home but a miniature estate with comfort, atmosphere and beautiful surroundings. The grounds front 150 ft at corner and are well planted with shade trees, rhododendrons, American boxwood and flowering shrubs. There are apple, plum, peach and cherry trees, ample garden space. Fenced area for children.

The flagstone walk leads to this different home, an unusual and very interesting floor plan, white clapboard construction with green blinds.

Large sunroom with 2 closets and mirror doors; full bath on first floor, screened living porch, all-electric kitchen; insulated, exhaust fan in attle, copper gutters and downspouts; detached garase; oil burner, storm sash and doors. The price, \$12.950, Possession assured. Call Woodley 2300 today to inspect this property. PERSONALITY.

A HOME WITH

HOUSES FOR SALE. Near Md. University. Beautiful home of masonry construction—STONE PRONE - 100 Mg. Struction—STONE PRONE - 100 Mg. Structed on a knoll comprising nearly 40,000 square feet. Practically new 30 decoupancy. Pinest 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 publication of the property of the prop COLLEGE PARK, MD.

BETHESDA. 6-room. 1-yr-old brick, large living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, screened porch with awnings. copper plumbing, fenced-in yard: \$11.950.

E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. BETHESDA, MD.—VACANT. Unusually attractive 6-room brick, bath home, with attached garage ar recreation room; 3 years old, in splend condition; cony, to transportation and elementary school. This is today's best bu \$10,950.

7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 67400 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ATTRACTIVE brick residence in n.e. section, with 2 trases. Open Sat. and Sun. between 2 and 8. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO. 8. NA. 1581. Sun. and Holidays, WO. 5836 NR. MASS, AND WIS. AVES NR. MASS. AND WIS. AVES Detached. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, finished atterpriced to sell quickly. Please call Mr. Burr, M. 6078.

PAUL P. STONE,
5000 Conn. Ave. Realtor. OR. 2244.

COUNTRY HOME, OWNER TRANSFERRED, Possession at once: \$12.500; Colesville, Md. Lovely large 6-room brick home. 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with 2 closets, large living room, fireplace, acreened porch, full attic, full hasement. Den with fraplace, lavatory, oil heat. 34 acre, plenty of shade, dogwood, rock garden; cool; outdoor fireplace, poultry house with runs. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Is only a few blocks from this nice 7-room and bath semidetached home. garage by rear rented for \$30 per month. \$9.500 HERBERT & SONS, REALTORS.

515 E. Capitol St. Lincoln 0129e:

Exclusive Agents. Chevy Chase, D. C., \$15,950. Gas Heat—Near School.

This most appealing detached stone and brick home has all the things you have dreamed of in a home. Model kitchen, breakfast room, den, immense and unusually nice recreation room with fireplace and bar, lovely living room, fine dining room. 4 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, maid's room; well-landscaped lot; detached garage; within '\$\frac{1}{2}\$ block of transp. War conditions make it necessary for owner to sell. Let me show you this attractive home.

Call James E. Schwab, Realtor, OR. 5800, or on Sunday, WO. 1408. POSSESSION—PETWORTH.
\$9,250—4 bedrms, modern bath; 3 rms.
dtn. lst fl.; heated garage; h.w. heat
porch; 3 sqs. to Ga. ave., schools, theatet,
terms.
David E. Barry, ME. 2025. OPEN TODAY 12-5.

Be sure to see this substantial briefs ituated near all conveniences: 6 large rooms, bath, porches; deep lot, etc.; newly reconditioned; move in for as as little as \$395 down, with monthly payments like rent; immediate possession.

Your Neighbor Bought From Us. 1879
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME, 5466. WOODSIDE PARK-\$14,950 Beautiful Grounds-An Acre. Beautiful Grounds—An Acre.

A rare opportunity to purchase a fixe home—center-hall plan—in immaculate condition. One block from transportation. There are three lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large living room and spacious screened porch overlooking the grounds, an extra room in dry, airy basement (suitable for gameroom or loungs) and there is a complete bath adjoining. Thorough insulation is another feature of this attractive home—also two-car garage with tool shed attached. You will marvel at the grounds, the choice variety of shade trees, shrubbery, lily pond and the secluded wooded nook with its fireplace for picnics. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mt. Shackelford, Silgo 6608. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6. 6210 8th ST. N.W.—Detached, 6 rooms and bath, attic: oil heat: yard: 2-car garage: close to schools, shopping center and recreation center: priced for quick sale. STROUP REALITY CO., RA. 8700.

VACANT. WEST CHEVY CHASE, MD. Dutch Colonial brick, built only 3 years; 1st-floor den, powder room, large living room, with beamed ceiling, beautiful kit, and breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room, opening on to patio porch and fish pond: 2-car built-in garage. In immaculate condition, Most reasonably priced, Call EM, 1290, Sunday and week days until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. n.w.

NEW BRICK HOMES. SELLING FAST—ONLY 2 LEFT. 303 ATLANTIC ST. S.E.

Open today, 3-7. To reach, take bus--2, to houses.

PASQUAL REALTY CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

EX. 8280. ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH. Two blocks from St. Gabriel's Church. 2 complete apts., 2 kitchens, 2 baths; live in 1 and rent the other; for information tall D. J. O'CONNOR. RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252. BRIGHTWOOD PARISH.

500 block Rittenhouse st. n.w. Semi-detached. 6 rooms, modern bath and shower, gas heat, automatic hot-water heater. 2 inclosed back porches, built-in garage: 42 block from 5th st. bus and all schools. For information call D. J. O'Conner, RA. 0067. with J. J. O'Connor. DI. 5252. LINCOLN PARK AREA, 1369 B ST. S.E.

Row brick, in good condition, has 6 large rooms, bath, h.-wh., coal; full basement. Seen by appointment Price, 56,450, Resonable terms, NA, 7065, Sun., RA, 3413, and the second Location Most Important We have an English basement house in Massachusetts ave section; cost originally \$55.000: price \$38.000.

WESLEY HEIGHTS \$22.000.

bedrooms, 3 baths; gas heat. Several in Sprins Valley and Mass. ave. extended.

FREDERIC L. PATERSON.

1001 15th N.W. EX. 5973.

WOODRIDGE, D. C. VACANT. MOVE RIGHT IN.

A gentleman's stone-trimmed home. 7
rms. bath. dining alcove: beautifully
equipped throughout: new oil-burning
boiler; well-planned lot. with double garage;
close to stores and car; \$13,250; substanclose to stores and car; \$10,200; audituded it is cash required.

NEARLY NEW BRICK COTTAGE. 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, modern kirchen; \$8,450, terms.

6-rm. frame, occupied by owner, in nice condition; \$8,500, terms.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., 2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203. IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.

A few houses available in the charming Falls Park section of Falls Church, Virginia.

Two bedrooms, bath, large kitchen and living room, utility room, excellent insulation, airy, roomy attic suitable to make two bedrooms, circulating warm air coal heat, one-quarter acre lots, paved streets. See these attractive houses in

their setting of fine trees, streams and rolling hills. Price: \$5,490. Terms: \$500 Down.

Open Sunday, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

To reach: Take West Falls Church bus from 11th & E Sts. n.w. to end of line. South on West St. one block to Parker avenue, left one block to subdi-JOHN N. CAMPBELL, INC.

FALLS CHURCH 2794. BETHESDA AREA-\$10,750. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3-bedroom brick, 1½ baths, fireplace, finished stairway to attic, gas air-conditioned heat practically new close to school; reasonable terms WI. 3769. 2-Unit Apartment House. Let it pay for itself; both apts. rented.
Each unit. 2 bedrooms living room, kitchen, dinette, bath: modern, excellent condition. Convenient financing. Good ne. location. Sale by OWNER. OLIVER 9363 between 7:30-8:30 p.m.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

642 PARK ROAD N.W. Ready for your immediate occupancy; this unusual home, situated near all conveniences, should be put on your MUST SEE LIST. 5 cozy rooms, bath, auto, hest, garage, etc. Excelent condition. Only \$6,950, terms.

Your Neighbor Bought From Us.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. (Continued on Next Page.)

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.

\$7,950.00

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2-STORY DETACHED

BRICK

3 BEDROOMS

BROOKSIDE MANOR

This house is about one year old, and was the Sample House in a large new subdivision. Completely modern. Automatic gas hot-water heat. Full basement—one side floored with asphalt tile, and suitable for recreation room. School one block.

Call Mr. Weightman

Daytime—DI. 8673

Evenings-UN. 0639

House will be open Sunday 11 A.M. to 4 P.M., and by appointment eve-

nings.
Directions: Drive out Michigan
Avenue N.E., and Queens Chapel
Road. Turn left at Ager Road and
proceed one mile to No. 6210.

Or: Out Riggs Road to Ager Road and turn right about half mile.

Close In

Montgomery County

16TH ST. VILLAGE

3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Very pretty. Price \$11:750.00.

WOODSIDE HILLS

I believe this to be the best 2 bed-room "plus" house available in this section at \$8,450.00. Substantial cash

BETHESDA

ce section. 3 bedrooms, nearly new, hite brick, blue blinds, screened orch, built-in garage, large living om with fireplace. Price \$9,950.00.

WOODSIDE

Custom built on lot 80x200. library, two sun porches. 2½ baths. many other features and details for comfortable living.

Inspect by Appointment Sun. & Eve. Call Mr. Ruark, SH. 4436

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

FAIR HAVEN

Several Choice Locations Left

New Detached Homes

\$200 DOWN

2 Bedrooms, City Sewer, Large Attic, Coal Heat

Open Daily and Sun. 12-7

o Reach: Fair Haven is located 11/2 iles south of Alexandria, Va., on chmond Highway (Route No. 1). Just 25-minute drive from Washington. Y BUS—Take A. B. & W. Alexandria is at 12th and Penna. Ave. N.W. narked Airport or Express). Change Alexandria to Fort Belveir bus and toff at Fair Haven.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.) Near Walter Reed Hospital. 2 bedrms, and bath and inclosed sleeping porch on first floor. 3 bedrms, and bath on second. Large well-planted lot: 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. ROBERTS E LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. n.w. GE. 1270. HOME AND INCOME,

N.W. Section, Mt. Pleasant. Excellent neighborhood, bus by door; short walk to shops, theaters, trolleys, all schools and churches. 3-story masonry home, converted into 3 large modern apts., each with private bath. Price includes all furniture on 2nd and 3rd floors, now rented for \$65 each. Basement easily converted into sun-lit English basement apt., auto, heat. Owner transferred to West Coast. A sound investment. Reasonable down payment Price. \$12,750. For appointment call AD, 1522. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 3804 Kanawha st. n.w., 1 block west Conn. ave.—Detached center hall. 7 rms., 2½ baths, garage; conv. schools. stores. Open Sunday, 12 to 4 only. OWNER. Phone Annapolis 4129. Brokers, atten-

OPEN TODAY 12-5. 1436 IVES PLACE. S.E. f you are looking for an ideal home or estment, it will pay you to see this ely det, bargain, delightfully situated r everything: 5 cozy rooms, bath. ches. full basement, etc.; reconditioned priced for only \$5,950, on terms; imitate possession. mediate possession.
Your Neighbor Bought From Us.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

WESLEY HEIGHTS. Attractive, modern, 5-bedroom, 3-bath use. Owner will sell furnished complete, 4604. GEORGETOWN-\$13.950. Fractically new brick, a small home of rare charm and atmosphere. This is a typical Georgetown nome with large living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace and lavatory in basement. Gas air-conditioned heat "G. E. furnace." 2 generous sized bedrooms, beautiful tile bath with showers, sun deck off of master bedroom. Special feature is a lovely fenced-in spacious terraced garden. BOSS & PHELPS. "exclusively." NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call MR. POSION, WO. 1912.

HOME IN SHEPHERD PARK. About 2 years old. Corner lot 70x148.
12 rooms. 3 baths, sun parlor. 2-car det. garage. This home is a custom-built home. Just above Walter Reed Hospital. See this home and you will buy. Shown by appt. only. Mr. Orem. GE. 4639 or DI. 3346.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.,

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO., Successor to Waple & James, Inc., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

\$12,950. CHEVY CHASE, MD. Detached brick about 4 years old. on a nice lot. 6 large rooms, bath and first-floor lavatory, large screened porch and garage. General Electric oil-burning unit with summer and winter hookup. This is an exceptionally good value. For information and appeintment to inspect call Mr. Myers, R.A. 1811.

Myers, R.A. 1811.

Exclusive Broker, Investment Bids.

DI. 6092.

OPEN TODAY 12-5. 5120 9th ST. N.W. Owner must sell this attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick. 6 charming rooms, tiled bath, porches, double garage, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced for only \$8,750 on terms.

Your Neighbor Bought From Us.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. BETHESDA BRICK.

\$607 HEMPSTEAD AVE.—\$10.750. bedrooms. 1½ baths. Lovely large g room with fireplace. Gas heat. 2 old. Close to school. Reasonable s. Move right in. Open Sunday, 10 to 6 p.m. Call WI. 3769. 1365 DOWNING ST. N.E. Open 1 to 6 p.m. today. 6 rooms and bath, oil air-conditioned heat, screened front porch, 1 year old, excellent condition. Conv. Don't fail to see this one. NA. 1613. UNIV. PARK, MD.

ideal 5-room brick bungalow.situated lot 52x170. in a very desirable locatic contains a large, bright attic 2 additional rooms can be inexpeninstalled. This home is only about try old OSCAR DREISEN.

13th and Sheridan Sts. N.W. bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation gas heat, 2-car garage, completely ditioned, \$12,500. Terms. OSCAR DREISEN.

3916 QUE ST. S.E. Open today 1 to 6 p.m. 6 rooms and bath, recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat, semi-detached brick, 1 year old; terms. NA, 1613. 4044 1st ST. S.W.

\$6.450. 5 rooms and bath, semidetached brick, oil air-conditioned heat. 1 year old. Conv. Open 1 to 6 today. NA. 1613. old. Conv. Open 1 to 6 today. NA. 1613. Out Nichols ave. to Bradywine st., right to 1st st. and house. NEAR LAFAYETTE SCHOOL,

CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$17,000. DET. BRICK, GAS HEAT. Attractive brick Colonial, about 7 years old. Transportation at corner. Unusual arrangements of 1st fl. rooms with spacious hall and living room, dining room, porch, kitchen, powder room. 2nd fl. has three good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, unfinished attic. Recreation room in basement. Laundry room, GAS HEAT, Detached garage. Extra large lot with shade trees. For information call Randolph 8085. No brokers. TENN AVE. NEAR C ST.—ATTRACTIVE brick dwelling: 3 bedrooms; oil burner; JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.

GLENBROOK ROAD. Attractive 5-room brick in convenient Bethesda location, new-house condition, large lot, attached garage, screened porch. Bargain price. Call Mrs. Taylor, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649. NEARBY VA.-\$13.500.

A charming old home, more than 100 fears 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, realtors (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Shackelord, NA. 9300. Eves. and Sun., SL. 6608. OPEN TODAY 12-5. 3315 Clay Pl. N.E., River Terrace. \$475 down. balance like rent buys this charming brick less than 1 year old. 5 rooms, tiled bath and shower, modern kitchen, auto, heat, lovely yard, etc. Newly reconditioned and ready for immediate fecupancy.

Your Neighbor Bought From Us.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CLEVELAND PARK. This town house, near crosstown transp., 7 rooms, large liv room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall entrance, 4 bedrooms, each room takes twin beds. Also finished attic room and storage; oil hot-air heat. In new-home condition, Early occupancy, Price, \$13.250, Exclusive, Call EM, 1290 Sunday and week days, till 9 b.m., F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. n.w.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Semidetached brick, only 12 block east of Conn. ave. Splendid rental investment. 7 rooms. 4 bedrooms. bath, storage and garage. Almost new oil heating unit. Price. \$9.650. Can finance to suit purchaser. Exclusive. Please do not disturb tenant. Call EM. 1290. Sunday and weekdays until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. n.w.

ALEXANDRIA. ENGLISH BASEMENT ROW.
PRICED UNDER \$9,000.
First-floor den and powder room, fireplace in living and dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement lavatory, airconditioned heat. Call TE, 5754.
ROBERT L MCKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bids. NA, 4750. NEAR U. S. CAPITOL.

2-story semidetached brick rooming house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; alley side and rear. Immediate possession, GEO. W. LINKINS CO...
1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200. WOODRIDGE.

Attractive detached home on large landscaped lot, near schools and recreation
center; excellent transportation service.
6 rms., modern bath, h.-wh., elec. refg.,
garage. Immediate possession. Fronts wide
avenue near Newton st. n.e. Eve. or Sun.,
phone Woodley 1414. Mr. Adams.
L. T. GRAVATTE,

PETWORTH, CLOSE TO BUS AND STREETCAR.

Attractive, modern 20-ft, row brick, 6 rms, and bath, 3 porches, garage on alley \$3.500, terms are right. Evenings NO. 2076 CHECK THIS \$9,250 DETACHED BRICK HOME.

DETACHED BRICK HOME.

On a lot 60x200 ft., wooded, terraced, close-in Arlington. Ample sixed, 6 rooms, bath, extra lavatory, 1st floor. Owner leaving city, Price and terms are right, GL 2696. Kelley & Branner. DI 7749.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4209 13th PLACE NE.

Open Sunday 2 to 5 P.M.

Excellent semidetached brick, con. to all schools, transp, and shopping: second floor has 3 bedrooms, bath and inclosed rear porch; first floor, entrance hall, living room, dining room; large, well-equipped kitchen; lovely screened porch off dining room, built-in garage, nice yard. Wisconsin 4266, evenings and Sunday after 5 p.m., or daily at WM. M. THROCKMORTON.

Investment Bidg. Realtor. DI, 6092.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS. Owner, soing into military service within the week, must sell quickly, detached brick, 5 rms. bath, oil heat, built-in garage; near Bolling Field, above Portland st.; price, \$7.050. Eve. or Sun., phone L. T. GRAVATTE,

HOUSES FOR SALE. GEORGETOWN. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH BUILT-IN GARAGE, LARGE LIVING ROOM AND LARGE DINING ROOM, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, SEVERAL FIREPLACES, BUILT-IN BAR. THIS PROPERTY IS NOW VA-CANT AND BEING REMODELED, HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. This is a charming brick house of the center-hall type, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, maid's room and shower in the basement, finished attic, very large living room, screened porch and a beautifully appointed kitchen. Near schools, churches and transportation. Price, \$17.500. Shown by appointment only, MRS, SCHLESINGER, WI. 6741. OPEN TODAY 12-5.

1905 EYE ST. N.W. Three-story and basement brick, located in the HEART of Washington's Medical Center: 10 large rooms, bath, auto, heat, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. Don't fail to see this unusual value for only \$17,500; terms. Your Neighbor Bought From Us. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. IMMEDIATE

POSSESSION. Near Government Depts. Home and investment, facing a wide enue and park; walking distance of downtown.
9-room stone and brick residence, southern exposure, large bright rooms: h.-w. heat Excellent buy for room renting and future value. Price, \$10.900.

CHAS. L. NORRIS. 2135 Pa. Avc. N.W. RE. 2112. American University Park. Beautift.] detached brick, near Mass, ve. 6 rooms, center entrance hall, 24-ft. v. rm. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation com: built only 3 years. Shopping and ransp, nearby, Splendid value. Call EM. 290 Sunday and week days till 9 p.m. F. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. n.w. OPEN-VACANT.

112 E. QUINCY ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD. Out Conn. ave. to Quincy, turn risht. large rooms, bath, 2 porches, large attic, Lot 50x161; garage.

LIKE NEW. \$11,950.

IN SILVER SPRING. GAS HEAT AND NEAR BUS. A nice 3-bedroom brick, unique living room with fireplace, raised dining room, well appointed kitchen, screened porch, lav. in full basement with exit; immediate possession; \$10,750.

Brokers Invited. SH. 2124.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC. \$12,950. On picturesque wooded lot, commanding wonderful view of Potomac River Valley, this custom-built home will appeal to the small family desiring the unusual. Includes living rm. with beamed ceiling, large screened porch, dining rm., kitchen: 2 bedrooms, bath and large paneled bedrm, or library on 2nd floor. Built-in garage, automatic heat. For details call MAJOR YANCEY. GE. 6605.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. TAKOMA PARK, MD. Colonial brick building, with 3 complete apts., 2 five rooms, 1 four rooms; each with put, entrance and concrete porch. Large, shaded double lot. Income. \$150 per month. Asking \$13,500. by owner. For appointment call SH, 4306. OPEN TODAY 12-5.

3814 13th ST. N.W. Don't fail to visit this attractive semidet. brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation: 6 lovely rooms, bath, screened porches, full basement, etc.: beautifully reconditioned throughout; more in at once for only \$10.450, on terms.

Your Neighbor Bought From Us. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. 9 RMS., 2 BATHS.

E. Capitol st. near 10th—Smooth-finish stucce. Shown by appointment. Price. \$9,000: down payment. \$2,500. Phone Mr. Cope Sun. TE. 2129. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"OWNER LEAVING." Nr. 4th & Oglethorpe St. N.W. This attractive, detached brick home has nice rooms, newly decorated. Venetian blinds, awnings, gas heat, near school, stores and trans. IT WILL BE SOLD, Call ME, 1145 until 6 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Lovely 6-room detached brick, 2½ baths, auto. heat and h. water; on bus line. Only \$13.500. GE, 0518. OPEN 12-5 TODAY.

GREEN MEADOWS, MD. 6226 20th PL.—REAL BUY!
6-room, detached. 2-story home; 1 ml.
from D. C. line: auto. heat and h. water.
2 years old. near bus and schools. Can
be bought on reasonable terms. GE 0518. SMALL ESTATE.

If you are interested in a well-kept, beautifully landscaped lot with almost 2 acres and a home that is very charming in its antiquity and yet modernized to the most exacting degree, an estate that is worth \$20,000, but can be purchased at much less and at very good terms too, then call weekdays.

COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC., Realtors. 3248 Wilson Blvd. CH. 5554. BETHESDA. CONVENIENT LOCATION.

\$10.500. This 3-bedroom. 1-bath house, 1 block from Wisconsin ave: coal-fired furnace with blower, good lot: prompt possession. Call WO. 2300 until 9 p.m.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. NEAR EASTERN HIGH.

A real home, consisting of 6 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch, gas hot-water heat, in perfect condition, 2-car garage, for only \$1,000 cash and reasonable monthly terms. Evenings call Mr. Burr, MI. 6078 PAUL P. STONE,

\$6.250—6-ROOM BRICK. GARAGE, H.w.h.: near 14th and D sts. n.e.
\$4.750—7-room brick row, h.-w.h.;
near 4th and M sts. s.w.
\$8.500—6-room brick row, h.-w.h.;
built-in garage: first commercial: near
3rd and Kennedy sts. n.w.

J. B. MALLOS, INVEST. BLDG., EX. 5218. EVES., GE. 0231. \$12.750—Owner Transferred Corner brick, Marietta Park; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 1st-floor den. Venetian blinds, fine kitchen equipment, 2as heat, garage. Excellent condition. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Major Lane. WI. 6289.

OPEN TODAY 12-5. 1423 JUNIPER ST. N.W. Attractive det. brick, beautifully situated in Shepherd Park. 7 lovely room, tiled oath, auto, heat, spacious grounds, etc. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. Priced exceptionally low for only \$14,950, on terms. Immediate Possession.

Your Neighbor Bought From Us. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. SILVER SPRING-\$8,950. ATTRACTIVE BRICK

BUNGALOW. About 4 years old, insulated, storm windows, 5 rooms, bath, full basement with large recreation room, semifinished full attic. Gas heat, \$60 a season. Nice lot, fenced. Substantial cash required. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors (exclusively). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, NA, 9390; evenings and Sundays, Sligo 6608.

TIFFEY BUILT.

Modern 2-family semidetached brick house, less than I 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.-wh., 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 4436 1st st. ne. This house will be open for inspection Saturday from 3 to 7 and Sunday from 11 until derk. For further information call MR. PARKER. Taylor 3868 or Randolph 2569.

OPEN TODAY 12-5. 640 KEEFER PLACE N.W. Attractive Colonial brick situated off is ave.; 6 large rooms, bath, porches: leep lot. etc.; reconditioned throughout; briced exceptionally low for only \$6,950, n easy terms; immediate possession. Your Neishbor Bought From Us.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. VACANT-MOVE IN. Will be thoro. recond. 7 lovely rms., bath. h.w.h., conv. located in good s.e. section. Easy terms. Only \$5,956.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."

Alex. K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Detached brick, bet. Conn. and Wis. ave. 6 rooms. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. finished 4th attic room. Vacant, now being redecorated: early possession. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and week days till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. n.w.

\$500 DOWN BUYS BRICK DETACHED home. 3809-3815 Blaine st. n.e.: each has 7 nicely arranged rooms, bath, front and rear porches, all modern improvements, located near Navy Yard and Bolling Field excel. neighborhood. coal-fired hot water heat. Price, \$7.500 and \$7.500 with garage. Reas. terms. Key at 3805 Blaine st. n.e. Call Philip Wagshal. DL 3035 evenings. AD. 6257.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOME AND INVESTMENT

3517 14th st. n.w.—1st commercial, 3story brick, corner, 8 rms., 2 baths, oil
heat, garage; lot 31x90. Ideal location
for professional man. Can be remodeled
into store and apts, or offices. ACME
REALTY CO., 1115 15th st. n.w., EX.
3086. Exclusive agents. OPEN TODAY 12-5. 1747 L ST. N.E. \$395 down, balance like rent, buys one of a group of Colonial brick homes, 4 large rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Take advantage of this un-usual opportunity. ACT NOW. Immediate

Your Neighbor Bought From Us. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. \$11,950-Takoma Park, D. C. Arranged for 2 Families.

A detached center-entrance brick residence that is ideal for income purposes or as an individual home. There are 7 rooms. 2 complete tile baths. 2 kitchens, 2 electric refrigerators. 2 porches and a 2-car garage. Large storage attic: rock wool insulation; automatic heat with summerwinter domestic hot-water hookup: immaculate from cellar to roof; large and beautifully landscaped lot.

\$13,950-Michigan Park, Brookland, D. C. Brookland, D. C.

A 2-year-old, center-hall brick home, having 6 splendid rooms. 3 bedrooms. 2 tile baths, lovely screened porch, recreation room: fenced-in yard: every modern convenience: perfect condition: schools, shopping center and transportation immediately at hand.

TO INSPECT EITHER OF THESE PROPERTIES OVER THE WEEK END CALL MR. CONDIT. OR. 2121.

Thos. I Fisher & Co. Inc.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 38 15th St. N.W. Realtors, DI. 6830. Exclusive Agent. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. DETACHED BRICK. Chevy Chese, D. C., nr. Lafayette School—Bus at door; conv. to Woodrow Wilson High: pleasant, spacious rms.; vacant Oct. 1; priced to sell, on excel terms. After hours call Mrs. Francis, DE, 6082.

DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. OPEN TODAY, NOON UNTIL DARK.
719 SOMERSET PL. N.W. Excel. conv. location: semidet. brick home. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath: gar.; yard: good terms. Agent on premises. Eves., call Mr. Thompson. RA. 3762.

DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

\$9.750.

NEAR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.
3-story brick containing 3 complete apts.
Gas heat; Electrolux refrigerator and gas range in each apt; income, \$1.560 annually. Will make splendid home and investment. Terms. ME. 2300. DETACHED BRICK,

This beautiful home contains 7 large rms. 2 baths, screened porch, finished attic, chestnut trim, built-in garage, gas h.w.h. For information call Mr. Fredericks, SL. 6664 after 6:30. EDWARD R. CARR. 1332 H st. n.w.

1808 C ST. N E.—12 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. oil h.w.h. hardwood floors, house in A-1 condition; sold including furniture and refrigeration in 2 apts. Inspect this before buying. House will easily pay for itself. HENRY V. WILLOUGHBY, 809 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 8763 HILLCREST.

6 rooms, brick, on Alabama ave. s.e. Convenient to everything. Large living room, fireplace, tile bath 2-room apartment rented for \$55. Large, shaded lot. Detached garage. \$11.000. By OWNER. Call Trinidad 5943 for appointment. CLEVELAND AVE. N.W. Facing Cathedral grounds. 5 bedrooms. 3 baths. large living room with fireplace. large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry: oil heat, maid's room and complete bath: garage. Thoroughly insulated, special air-cooling system with 2 large blower fans in airshafts to roof. Now leased. Inspection by appointment only. Offered by out-of-town owner for only \$16.950 on reasonable terms.

A. M. ROTH. Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Colonial brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large liv. room and sunroom, overlooking Rock Creek Park. In newhouse condition. It's an excellent value. See it today. Call EM, 1290 Sunday and weekdays till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. n.w.

BUY BONDS, THEN THIS Next to War bonds, this is your best buy. 2-sty. row br., in good n.w. section. 6 lg. rms., bath; h.-w.h.; deep lot. Only \$7,750, terms. "IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN." Alex. K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

ARLINGTON. 7 rooms and full basement, 1½-story frame asbestos. Built 1940. Semisir-conditioned, automatic oil furnace and gas, hot-water heater. Attic exhaust fan. Storm sash all sides. Nice lawn front and rear. 4 bedrooms. 3 subrent for \$62. 10-cent bus zone, 5 cents to Pentagon. House, \$7.000. Furnished, if desired. About \$3.000 will handle. Monthly payments, \$42.50. DU. 4375. WAKEFIELD.

Brick home of distinction, of Colonial design only 3 years old, 6 large rooms, large liv. room. lavatory, beautiful kitchen, screened living porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned; wide, corner lot, 1 block to Conn. ave. Price. \$14.500. Offered subject to short lease, \$3.000 cash. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays. Ill 9 pm. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTIFUL CHEVERLY.

4-YR.-OLD BRICK. Lovely detached home, white Colonial brick. center-hall plan: 7 rooms. bath. breakfast room, large living room, finished heated recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat weather-stripped, insulated, Quick possession. Priced to sell at \$10,750. Eves., call Mr. Nickel, WA. 3323. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. \$15,000—WHITE COLONIAL Brick, center hall; near Kenwood: 7 arge rooms, 2 baths, screened porch over ttached garage, lot 70x135. Oliver 6867. attached garage, lot WOODRIDGE GARDENS, 1809 Randolph st. n.e.—Detached brick home, 7 r., 2 b., breakfast room, fireplace, chestnut trim, screened front porch, oil heat, insulated, slate roof, copper gutters, garage: price, \$12.450. Near bus, schools, Open 2-7 p.m. Immediate possession, WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

3227 VISTA ST. N.E. Woodridge—Detached home, center hall. 6 large rooms and bath, insulated: oil heat with summer and winter hookup: lot 80x200, garage: \$11.950. Reas, terms.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

CAPITOL HILL, CORNER MD. AVE. N.E.

Covered front porch. 2 stories and basement brick. 10 rooms, 2 baths (complete 1-rm. apt. in basement). elec. refg.. 2 porches in rear. built-in garage; \$10.500. Eve. or Sun.. phone CO. 8166. Mr. Owen.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

TAKOMA PARK AND SILVER SPRING.
\$4.750 buys a 6-room, 2-bath bungalow which can be rented furnished as 2 apts. for \$85 month.

\$8,500 buys modern brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath, attic with stairway, full basement, coal or gas heat, storm windows and fenced yard, 613 Gist ave.

\$10.500 buys a 8-room. 2-bath brick home with maid's room and bath in base-ment, ventilating fan in attic, screened porch, storm windows, oil heat, large 10t. ROBERT E. LOHR. Exclusive Agents, 311 Cedar St., Tak, Park, GE, 0881 \$8,950—BETHESDA AREA.

Brick, 5 large rooms, porch over attached garage, large lot, full basement; close to stores, schools and bus. Call OL, 6867. 2809 17th ST. N.E. Detached brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, hot-water heat (oil), recreation room, finished room in attic, Frigidaire, garage, Possession, Inspection by appointment, LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th st. s.w. ME, 1647.

S.E.—VACANT Convenient to Navy Yard—Colonial porch, light tapestry brick, 3-room-deep plan: 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, full cellar, h.-w.h., 2 open rear porches, garage. Priced at \$7.250 to settle estate, 6 tons of coal included. 9th ST. N.E.

Very livable 3-story dwelling. 9 rooms. 2 baths. oil heat, porches front and side. large front side and rear yards. Excellent buy for home or rooming purposes. Splendid condition. Priced right. Possession. TRINIDAD SECTION—N.E. Semidetached with large side and rear yards. Colonial porch. 6 rooms, bath. extra shower in cellar, oil heat. Attractive price includes all furniture. Immediate Hohenstein Bros., Realtors,

7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000. Evenings. WI. 5340. OPEN TODAY 12-5. 2905 OTIS ST. N.E. Charming det. home, situated in beauti-il Woodridge: 6 lovely rooms, bath, orches, spacious grounds, etc.; conven-

iently situated near everything; only \$545 down. balance less than rent: immediate possession. Your Neighbor Bought From Us. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. 9 RMS., 3 BATHS. Brick. Shepherd st. near 14th n.w., mpletely furn. Price. \$12.500: down. 1.250. Mr. Fleisher. Sun. DE. 7477. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. Charm-Individuality. Chevy Chase, D. C.—\$14,950. Immediate possession. Center-hall Colonial in a fine location west of Conn. ave.: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Isrse. well-proportioned living room. pretty dining room with corner cupboard fine. modern kitchen and breakfast room. gas heat, screened living porch, nicely land-scaped lot and a sarage. BOSS & PHELPS. realtors. NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evenings and Sunday. call Mrs. Grier, CO. 4328.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 907 LARCH AVE.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Open Till Dark.

Army officer, transferred, will give immediate possession of his new modern, detached brick home. 6 rooms, bath, screened porch; air-conditioned, economical gas heat; house only few yrs, old; large, attractive lot; lovely elevation; quiet community; priced under \$10,000. After hrs, call Mrs, Francis, DE, 6082. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Several Attractive Resales In River ter., brick and masonry con-struction: 5 rooms, tiled bath, gas heat-beautifully landscaped; attractive terms, DAVY & MURPHY, 3435 Benning rd. n.e. Phone TR. 2825.

CITY'S BEST LOCATIONS. We have just listed these splendid nomes: check locations, size and price, then call us for further information and SHEPHERD PARK-\$17,750. Beautiful corner lot, 6 r. and 2 b, ge attic: nice yard, garden, pool, plendid screened side porch, oil h.-w. lec. refg.; good condition; detached age; possession. Sun. and nights, SH. NR. 14th & FLORAL-\$15,750. In Upper 16th st. section—Brick de-ached, 8 r. and 2 b., 2 finished rooms in attic; oil heat, ejec. refg.; nice yard; rock tarden and pool; 2-car garage; exceptiona

SPLENDID BUYS.

NR. 14th & GALLATIN. DET. BRICK—\$15,950.

First time offered; center hall, 8 r. and b. (4 bedrooms) large screened porchood condition; built-in garage; nice yard; li heat, elec. refg. Sunday and nights. H. 2359 CLEVELAND PARK-VACANT. SEMIDET. CORNER.

First time offered. 8 r. and 2 b., ready to meve into; oil heat, elec, refg.; built-in garage; nice yard. Sun, and nights, call SH, 2359.

Petworth-Detached-\$12,500. Completely Furnished. 9 r. and 3 b.: can be used as 3 apts. it desired: rental over \$300 and living quarters: oil heat. 3 elec. refas. 3 stoves, etc A real buy. This home will pay for itself Sun, and nights, call TA, 0620. Chevy Chase, D. C.—\$14,950.

\$1,500 Cash—\$100 Mo.

\$1,500 Cash—\$100 Mo.

Detached brick. 8 r. and 2 b., h.-w. oil heat, maid's room and lav. in basement: built-in garage: possession in 1 week if desired. Sunday and nights, TA. 0620.

List your property with us. We need homes in all parts of city. Dependable service for over 20 years.

METZLER—REALTOR,

DI. 8600. WOODRIDGE-\$10,850. 4617 21st Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY ONLY 1 TO 6.

Beautiful 6-room brick home. Large titic, screened side porch. h.-w.h., oil uel. automatic h. w.: det. garage.

With extra apt., private entrance, rents or \$45.00. Big. level fenced lot. Property in excel-Big. level lenced lot. Froperty in eaces-lent condition.

Out Michigan ave. n.e., right on 21st ave. to our sign and home. See Mr. Simer at property.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.. 1420 K ST. N.W. DI 1312. 19 RMS., 4 BATHS.

Brick. near 10th and Mass. ave. n.w., urnished. with income of \$400 month. Has \$4.000 lst trust. Seller is asking \$5.000 down. Real proposition. Mr. Seelye, Sun., FR. 0868.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

WOODRIDGE HOME AND

INVESTMENT. 2936 CARLTON AVE. N.E. 2936 CARLTON AVE. N.E.

Beautiful English-type detached brick.
for 2 families; built for owner; separate
entrance to 2nd-floor apt. of 4 rooms,
kitchen and bath, now rented at \$55 mo.
(First floor vacant): 19-ft. living room,
with wood-burning fireplace, large dining
room, kitchen with Oxford cabinets. elec.
refrigerator; large bedrm. and den. side
porch. full basement: oil h.-wh.: 2-car
garage: lot 200 ft. deep. Asking \$13,500.

ROGER MOSS,

Realtor, Exclusive Agent. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020. CONVENIENT MARYLAND UNIVERSITY and Experimental Farm,

AND EXPERIMENTAL FARM,
ADJACENT TO HILLANDALE.
Master house is arranged 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 landscaped. 2 acres of ground with fruit,
berries and chicken house: wonderful
garden spot. This is an exceptionally
attractive home. For appointment to
inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270. OPEN TODAY 2-6 P.M. S.E. BUNGALOW-\$7,250.

20 Randle circle S.E. (on Minn, ave. bus line)—One of the most attractive bungalows in Washington; large cornet lot, beautiful lawn and shrubbery; 3 bedrooms, cellar, new coal furnace; will take trade. Sunday call TR. 2154.

GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100. 4124 5th ST. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY, 3-6 P.M.
Lovely 20-ft.-wide brick home. 7 rms.
coal stoker, refg., gar.; in perfect condition; quick possession: only \$8,950.
ACACIA REALTY CO., NA. 9155.

9 Rooms, 3 Baths-\$10,500. Now rented as three apts, for \$130 mo. porches, yard, large closets; near Central High School and 14th st. car. EM, 5070. SILVER SPRING HOME. ENGLISH COTTAGE.

5-room white brick story-and-a-half English-type cottage, stone trim, slate roof, rock wool insulation: gas-fired air-condi-tioned heat, screened porch; large lot; \$8.500. WI. 6510.

S8.500. WI. 6510.

1429 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Ideal for Conversion Into Apts.
Brick, 18 rms., 4 baths, adequate plumbing, modern stoker h.-w. heat: good condition; conversion costs small; cash required, \$5,000.

GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON
Active Realtors Since 1892.

1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3326. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Downtown Colonial.

10-room brick, flat-front Colonial, facing George Washington University Square, walking distance of downtown and Government departments.

Its restorative possibilities excell anything to be found in town at its price, Beautiful garden site. Price, \$15,000. CHAS. L. NORRIS,

2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112 2135 Pa. Ave. N.W.

RE. 2112.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN BETHESDA.
Md. Six rooms, two baths. One bedroom
and bath on first floor. 24-ft. living room
with fireplace, den, fully equipped kitchen,
G. E. oil burner unit with summer hookup.
Screened porch. Nice shaded lot with garage. Pre-war price.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.,
4010 Wis Ave. WO. 5231. Fre. WO. 5465. 4910 Wis. Ave. WO. 5371; Eve., WO. 7465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Very attractive brick Colonial, about 8 years old. 1 block to bus. 1 block to Lafayette School, 3 blocks to Circle. 6 large rooms. 2 baths, beautiful lot. \$17,000. EDWIN L. TAYLOR, Hill Blds., EM. 8822. SACRIFICE.

\$4.500. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and heat, full basement, large lot. 6608 Poplar ave., Takoma Park, Md. Owner. VACANT—OPEN.

\$500 DOWN. 411 Greenwood Ave., Tk. Pk., Md. Frame bungalow, consisting of 8 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w.h. Close to transportation and schools. Can give immediate possession. Call AD. 5613 or RA, 9219.

10 RMS., 3 BATHS. Brick. P st. between 17th and 18th
1.w., furnished: operated as rooming house
19 manager. Price. \$11,750; down, \$1,500.
Phone Mr. Young, Sun., \$L. 3838.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. \$9,750—WITH FURNITURE.

\$3,700—WITH FURNITURE.

2115 3rd st. n.e.—Brick home. 6 rooms.
bath. 2 inclosed porches, front porch. oil
heat: garage: first-floor rear apartment
rented \$45, second-floor rear apartment
rented \$45, second-floor front room rented
\$25: first-floor front room with apartment in basement for owner.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. NEAR 10th AND R. I. 920 Evarts st. n.e.—Semidetached brick, rooms and bath, recreation room, h.-w.h.. front porch; gar: near cars, schools; \$7.950. Vacant. Open 1 to 6 p.m. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

1318 BUCHANAN ST. N.W. 6-room tapestry brick, newly decorated new-house condition; conv. schools, transp VACANT. PLANT & GORDON,

1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838 4702 R ST. N.E. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 porches, laundry; brick and asbestos shingle construction, storm windows on first floor; in excellent condition and well located, in nice neighborhood. Open for inspection.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. HORSES

TO RIDE PLAY OR PLOW WITH.

This 5-bedroom. 3½-bath home in addition to stables and paddock, located on 3½ acres, affords an opportunity to play while you work. Living room, dining room, kit., private lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms. 2 baths on second; 2 bedrooms and bath on third; located 20 minutes from downtown Washington; it's well worth your inspection. GRAHAM & HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250. Eyes. and Sundays, WI. 8198.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WESLEY HEIGHTS. 4405 KLINGLE ST. N.W. One of the lowest-priced

4-bedroom houses in this
delightful, restricted community,
\$13.500.
Close to transportation, schools and

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Open Today from 10 A.M.
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.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to
Cathedral ave., turn left to 44th st., then
right to Klingle, then left to 4405.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.,
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If you want to sell your home, phone us. \$11,950—BETHESDA AREA.

6 large rooms, 2 baths, garage, screened porch, large trees on lot; close-in location. Oliver 6867. 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL. \$18,750.

Just off Conn. ave., short walk to all schools, transportation and shopping. Includes 1st-floor den. Ige. modern kit. 3rd-floor dormitory room, gas heat, 2-car garage. Property in excellent condition. For details call Maj. Yancey, Ga. 6605, FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

A most unusual and charming Dutch Colonial brick home, less than 3 yrs, old, in an unsurpassed D. C. location. Has 4 bedrms. 2 baths, lavatory, recreation room and deep lot; ideal for children or gardening. For details call Mr. Young. WO. 5576, FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. OPEN 1-5.

EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION.

\$18,500.

2-family 2-stv. row br. Be sure and see this outstanding home value priced to sell: 2 comp. kits., h.w.h., conv. located nr. stores, schools and transp. Only 86,950. Alex. K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

OPEN TODAY 12-5. 23 RANDOLPH PLACE N.W. Substantial brick, delightfully situated off N. Capitol st.: 6 large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc: newly reconditioned; convenient to everything; priced unusually low for a quick sale for only \$6,950; terms.

Your Neighbor Bought From Us.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. "CLEVELAND PARK."

\$12,950.

A detached four-bedroom home with small den, on a large, well-landscaped lot, near school, stores and trans. This home has just been repapered and painted, Immediate possession. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. BETHESDA.

30-FOOT LIVING ROOM.
Four bedrooms. 2 baths. large screened protein in heart of Bethesda, close to bus, stores and schools: deep lot. 2-car garage; reconditioned throughout: bargain at \$15.750. GRAHAM & HALL. Realtors, WI. 3250. Eves. and Sundays. WI. 8198. CHEVY CHASE VEW, MD. 6-rm. Colonial brick. practically new, weather-stripped and screened; 3 bedrms.. 1 bath with shower, two half baths, large attic. large porch: built-in garage.
H. A. FRAZIER. Kensington 168-W. Sunday or After 5 P.M. Weekdays.

INCOME OVER \$500 MONTH. ROOMING HOUSE.

18th and Mintwood pl. n.w.—Business and home combined. 18 rms. 4 baths, h.-wh. 2-car gar. All furniture included: nr. stores. schools and transp. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price, \$21,000, or terms. on terms.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."
Alex. K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900.

7 ROOMS-\$12,250. Lovely white bungalow-type home, on large wooded lot. in Silver Spring; liv. room, with stone fireplace, bedroom bath and study on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath unstairs; finished recreation room. 2-car detached garaged; secluded location; only 3 blocks from bus; schools nearby; substantial cash required. Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161.

\$9,750

SILVER SPRING NEAR ARMY HOS-PITAL, FOREST GLEN—Attractive 6-room brick. 3 yrs. old. Large wooded lot. country atmosphere. Picnic table and grill. Cool in summer, warm in winter, with automatic air-conditioning by unrationed GAS FURNACE, and storm windows. Large living room with paneled fireplace and step-up dining room. Steel casements with inside copper screens. Copper pipes. Floored attic with disappearing stairs.

Excellent transportation—bus at door or 22 min. to Union Station by commuting train 2 blocks away. Present trust balance \$\frac{1}{2}\text{00} at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{\mathcal{H}}\$ payable \$28.49 monthly. Some furniture for sale if desired. No agents. Owner transferred.

Inspect at 1514 Seminary Road, or phone SH. 5331.

Belonged to an Estate. 4125 7th St. N.W.

Close to Everything. large rooms, tile bath, pantry, garage, recreation room, attic, front and rear porches, gas hot-water heat, new-house condition. Immediate possession. Price, \$9.250; \$1,500 down, balance same as rent. OPEN SUN. 11 TO 6

Martin Isen, NA. 2696 Eves. and Sun., GE. 7306

4500 Broad Branch Rd. N.W. Open today 10 to 6 Open today 19 to 6
One of Washington's most impressive houses, built of native stone.
12 rooms, 5 baths, hot-water heat with stoker. 2-car built-in garage, almost three acres of rugged land. The neighborhood will satisfy the most exacting requirements. Immediate possession. This property was sold several years ago for \$95.-000.00. The price today is \$52,-500.00.

Go out Connecticut Avenue to Tilden Street, right to Broad Branch Road and the old Mill. left but avoiding bridge, the equivalent of three blocks to the entrance driveway and by this to the house. Louis P. Shoemaker

NA. 1166

144 C St. N.E. 2 Blocks From U. S. Capital \$6,250

Detached frame home on a very nice lot, size 28x102 in a very convenient neighborhood, this house has been reconditioned, consisting of 9 rooms, it can be arranged for 3 small apts., this house will be open for inspection all day Sunday.

Henry J. Robb, Inc. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

> **Quiet Dignity** and Refinement 3319 O St. N.W.

and 2 bath home, mod-ernized, but retaining all the charm of yester-Open Sunday 2 to 6

Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.

1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

A delightful 3 bedroom

West of 16th St. N.W.

Det. brick, 3 yrs. old; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room and finished 3rd floor.

> Owner Occupied Near Rock Creek Park Mr. Harry Dreisen

NA. 7772. Eves. TA. 6903

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BUNGALOW-\$8,350. 5727 COLORADO AVE.

Here is an unusual 20-ft. Colonial brick that must be seen to be appreciated; 7 jovely rooms, bath, porches, sarage, full basement, etc.; conveniently situated near stores, schools and transportation; newhouse condition; immediate possession; reduced to only \$10.450; terms.

Your Neighbor Bought From Us.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME, 5400. Attractive white frame, bungalow, or wooded corner lot, in nearby Silver Spring inclosed rear porch with heat, built-in garage; bus, schools and shopping nearby Only \$1.500 cash required. Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161.

DETACHED BRICK. PRICE, \$12,250.

2 BATHS.
GAS HEAT.
Less than 2 years old: 3 large bedrooms, garage, screened side porch; Silver Spring.
Owner selling this lovely home at positively no profit. For appointment to see, call BRUCE KESSLER, NA. 9354, WI. 8965.

\$7,950 813 Tuckerman St. N.W.

Sample Home Open for Inspection All Day Sunday In new-house condition. Semidetached brick house, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Near all schools, churches, stores and transportation.

Henry J. Robb, Inc. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

Vacant

This 9-room, 3-bath home or investment has 2-car garage. Convenient terms. Immediate possession with deed.

Call Mr. H. Dreisen, TA. 6902 MURRAY CO.

NO. 7266

\$17,500 New Dream House This is without a doubt one of the prettlest and finest homes ever built and the only new house available at this price until after the

210

3 master bedrooms. 2 baths, sun parlor, powder room, lavatory, library, 2 fireplaces, de luxe kitchen and many other features to numerous to mention. Be sure and see this home. 436 Argyle Drive Monticello Estates, Va. Open Sunday Cross 14th St. Bridge, drive out Jefferson Davis Highway, right on Russell Road, right to Monticello Boulevard, left to home.

BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

TO BE SOLD

Owner offers for immediate sale a retentious home. located on one of ite most beautiful streets in the ighly restricted section of SPRING VALLEY \$32,500

This property is to be sold within one week.

Contains large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, den and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 large bedrooms, 2 of which have private baths and 2 with connecting bath on 2nd floor; 3 pleasant rooms with bath on 3rd floor. Gas heat, 2-car garage. Lot 105 ft, frontage by depth of 160 ft, containing 16.800 so. ft. Taxes approx. \$450 year; heat approx. \$250.

W.C. & A.N. Miller Development Co. 4830 Mass Ave. N.W. OR. 4464. \$32,500

4830 Mass Ave. N.W. OR. 4464. Sunday phone EM. 7335. Fair Haven, Inc., Alex. 4156, CO. 5921

\$10,950 JUST A FEW STEPS FROM THE POINT WHERE PARK ROAD ENTERS ROCK CREEK PARK . . . Delightful and Unusual Tapestry Brick Row House 2026 PIERCE MILL ROAD N.W.

Owner has purchased a home in New Hampshire and has authorized immediate sale of this attractive and spacious parkside home. Read following description and you'll understand why we use the word "U-N-U-S-U-A-L" . . . and why some fortunate homoseker will buy it on the spot. FIRST FLOOR: From wide covered front porch—overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park—you enter comfortable living room with tapestry brick fireplace and mantel containing gas "Radiantifire"; then a large beamed-ceming dining room, beyond which is a cheerful 1st floor den or library... with built-in "Puliman car" type berths (upper and lower), fluorescent lights and other unusual features. Kitchen contains two large cabinets. a splendid "PROS-PERITY" gas range (endorsed by Consumers' Research), Frigidaire, etc. A cozy year-around glass-enclosed Breakfast Porch adjoins the kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: Four nice bedrooms and bath, featuring an extra large master bedroom with two closets and open deck which also commands a fine view of Rock Creek Park. Full stairway to large storage attic.

BASEMENT: Contains built-in garage: efficient oil heating plant (heating costs BASEMENT: Contains built-in garage; efficient oil heating plant (heating costs \$50 to \$60 per year); a practically new hot-water storage tank: laundry, lavatory and storage room. Equipment includes fitted screens and awnings. LOCATION: Although living practically in Rock Creek Park you are served by two bus lines (19th St. Loop and Grosstown), and are convenient to Mount Pleasant street cars. TO INSPECT: Follow Park Road N.W. to the point where it enters Rock Creek Park, instead of turning into the Park keep straight ahead into Pierce Mill Road and our sign.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 15th N.W. DI. 1411 (Exclusive Agent)

DISTINCTIVE SIXTEENTH STREET RESIDENCE With Private Swimming Pool



4900 SIXTEENTH STREET N.W. At Northwest Corner of Blagden Avenue N.W.

This imposing mansion, situated on a beautifully landscaped plot of nearly a third of an acre in a most desirable Sixteenth Street location, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, will be-

> OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY From 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FIRST FLOOR: Exceptionally large center entrance hall, with beautiful wide stairway and cozy step-down reception nook with fireplace at rear; 17/28/ living room with beautiful fireplace and two French doors leading to a most attractive 12'x27' solarium: 17'x28' dining room with fireplace; attractive sun or dining porch, inclosed, adjoining butler's pantry; large kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms; 2 baths; inclosed porch.

BASEMENT: General Electric oil-fired heating plant (both hot water and air-conditioning); controls for filling and emptying swimming pool; shower and six dressing booths for bathers; laundry. SWIMMING POOL: 20'x30' with maximum depth of 9'.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 usable unfinished rooms and bath; large closets and storage

Substantial Cash Payment Required **Balance on Convenient Terms** For additional information or appointment to inspect weekdays, eall Mr. Moss at Shepherd 2600. Evenings (after Sunday), Shepherd 7181.

WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC. 8650 Colesville Road Silver Spring, Maryland

HOUSES FOR SALE. VACANT-2 ACRES. NEW COUNTRY HOME

\$13,000—3 bedrooms large brick busga-low, never been occupied; large kitchen, dining room and living room with Bre-place, electric stove, attic for 2 large rooms, full basement for den; coal, h.w.; owner soing in service; \$5,000 cash, JOHN BURDOFT, Coleaville, Md. Ashton 3846. \$9,450 New Detached Pretty Colonial brick, 6 rooms, modern bath and shower, elaborate kitchen, fireplace, automatic heat, Immediate possession.

This is the home you have been locking for.

> Open Sunday 1 to 7 p.m. Drive out Pa. S.E. past Howard Johnson's, left on Southern Ave. to 41st Place. BEITZELL

> > DE. 2166

1822 41st Place S.E.

You Are Invited To Inspect 1602 Allison St. N.W. Open 11 to 7

1515 K St. N.W.

This semi-detached Colonial brick home deserves your immediate inspection. Nine large rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, automatic h.-w.h., full basement, open fireplace, brick garage, elec. refg., weatherstripped, in-sulated, screens, etc., all brick porch.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED WITH STIPPLED WALLS THROUGHOUT Truly a Home of Distinction

SAHUMPHRIES

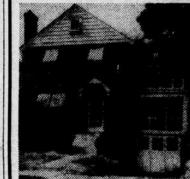
808 No. Cap.

Overlooking the Cathedral

NA. 6730

A handsome corner center-hall home situated in the Mass. Ave. Heights area and representing an outstanding value. Wide hall, lovely colonial stairway, spacious living and dining rooms large kit. pantry, large covered porch, service stairs to upper floors. On the 2nd floor are 4 lovely bedrooms. 2 tile baths and den, or sleeping porch room. Two splendid bedrooms and bath above. Two maid's rooms, bath. Automatic heat and built-in garage for 2 cars. The property is in excellent condition and reflects a refined at mosphere throughout. It is priced at \$28,500 and can be purchased on liberal terms. Inspection by appointment.

Today Call Mr. Mannix-RA. 7717 Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc. 738 15th St., N.W., Realters, DI. 6836 Exclusive Agent.



4327 Montgomery Ave. Bethesda, Md. \$9,450

5 rooms and bath, detached brick Deep lot with fireplace. Large living room with fireplace. Full basement with staionary tube and toilet. Screened side porch,

Sun deck. Attached garage. Gas hot-water heat. Large attic.
Rock wool insulation in attic.
Awnings and screens.

Open Sunday, 10:30 to 5 Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bethesda, turn right at Montgomery County Building opposite Post Office. Earl T. Wright

COLORED—16 rms. 4 baths; sood income; off 14th st. car line. Box 321-Y. Star. FOR COLORED—1315 S. Capitol st.—6 large rooms and bath. new condition. \$250 to \$500 cash. balance like rent; open Sunday. NO. 6176.

COLORED—33 16th st. n.e.. 2-apt. house. 2 k.. 2 baths; vacant; \$7.950. 408 5th st. s.e., 6 rms., elec. refs. h.-wh.; \$800 down. Many more. RE. 2998. 200 Block Harvard St. N.W. One 5 and one 6-room brick with bath, h.-w.h., full basement and all conveniences. Priced for quick sale. Phone daily or Sun-

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 East Capitol St.—Realtors—LL. 3540, COLORED. COLORED.

Kenyon St.—16 rooms, 4 baths, h.-w.h., \$16.500.

13th st. nr. Girard n.w.—Col. brk., 11 rms., 1½ baths, h.-wh., hardwood floors, 2 kitchens, 2 inclosed porches, lge. bk, yd., alley, full high cellar. \$12,500. Cash. \$2,500.

2nd st. s.e.—6 rms., bath. h.-w.h., el., porch. cellar. \$6.950: cash. \$1.000.

Warder st.—Col. brk., 7 rms., tile bath, h.-w.h., oil fired: recreation rm., 2 inclosed rear porches, garage; \$1.500 cash required. Near 1st and R. I. n.w.—9 rms., tile bath, full basement, garage; \$1.500 cash required. 1800 blk. California st.—11 rms., 2 baths, full basement, h.-w.h., coal fired; \$10.000.

600 blk. M st. n.w.—6 rms., bath. auto, heat: \$1.500 cash required. 600 blk. M st. n.w.—6 rms., bath, auto, heat; \$1.500 cash required.
900 blk. N st. n.w.—3-fam. flat; income, \$123 monthly; price. \$10.000.

JOHN P. MURCHISON,
Sunday, AD. 4225. Weekdays, RE. 3827.

BEST N.E. LOCATION. BEST N.E. LOCATION.

NEAR 4th AND M STS. N.E.

Spacious 6-room and bath brick home, in excellent condition, hardwood floors throughout, h. w.h., coal, automatic hot water. Screened-in concrete front porch, inclosed rear porches, built-in garage, Another "best buy." Price, \$8.250; substantial cash payment required. Shown by appointment only.

ON DIVISION AVE. N.E.

Semidetached brick home, only 4 yrs. old. 7 large rooms including finished recreation room, tile bath with shower, automatic heat, modern kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Price, \$7.750. Substantial cash payment. Inspect by appointment. Sunday 10 to 1 call Mr. Harps, MI. 0456. 1 to 5, call Mr. Shamwell, GE. 4959. Weekdays, call office.

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC., 1302 N. J. Ave N.W. JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.,

"COLORED"—OPEN 12 TO 5 P.M.—
543 Kenyon st. n.w. "Vacant." \$1.250
cash and \$65 a month.

CASEY, DI. 7558.

THOS. D. WALSH. INC.

COLORED—Vacant, ready for immediate occupancy, newly decorated corner tapestry brick: 8 rooms, hardwood floors throughout: 2 kitchens, cellar, h.-wh.
1421 Montello ave. n.e.; \$1,500 cash required.

10 rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; California st. n.w.; also downtown location, 12 rooms, bath, very large lot. 2-family flat, 5 rooms, bath; one 6-room, bath, separate cellar, yard; \$8,000, \$750

bath, separate cellar, yard; \$8,000, \$750 cash.

EQUITABLE REALTY CO.
1011 You St. N.W.
MI. 2080.

COLORED—7 large rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. auto, heat, 2-car brick garage, excellent condition; good n.w. section; \$9,750. Terms. R. W. Horad, 1736 Vermont ave. n.w. MI. 7626.
COLORED—11 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h., 2-car garage; good n.w. section; \$11,000. Terms. R. W. Horad, 1736 Vermont ave. n.w. MI. 7626.
COLORED—Irving near Warder st.—9e story brick, 2 rooms, kitchen, 1st floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, 2nd floor; auto, h.-w.h., 2-car stone garage, good condition; \$7,750. Call David RIFKIND, RE, 4034, 710 14th \$51, n.w.

St. n.w.

FOR COLORED—North Capitol and R sts.
—Consists of 3 large private apts. Modern and A-1 condition. Oak floors, oil h.-w.h. Separate meters. Available at once. Excellent for physician, any profession or business. Substantial eash payment required. EX. 6770.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Andreas tot terrories with Build granter

NACIONAL SUCO TARGETA

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.). HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.).

COLORED—Ideal n.e. and n.w. sections. 6 and 8 rm. houses. All modern. Price and terms reasonable. Call Mr. Dickens. DE. 5283. DE. 1161.

COLORED—Near N. Capitol and R—8 rms., tile bath. h.wh., electricity. Newhouse condition. NO. 1309.

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. n.e.—8 rms., on 2 floors. Center-hall plan. 1½ baths. Perfect condition. Priced to sell on easy terms. Ideal automatic heating plant. Mr. Wills. DE. 7229.

COLORED—Near Kenyon and Warder sts.—6 large rms., tile bath. automatic heat. hardwood floors. Colonial porch. An ideal home. Price and terms reasonable. A. W. Stephens. DE. 1162.

COLORED—Near 1st and 8 n.w.—8 rms., on 2 floors. automatic heat. tile bath. full cellar. Terms arranged. Ask for A. W. Stephens. DE. 1162.

COLORED—Near 3rd and T n.w.—9 rms., h.-wh., elec., full cellar. Terms arranged. Thos. W. Parks Co., 267 Florida ave., DE. 1160.

COLORED—510 Kenyon st. n.w.—6 large rooms, bath. gas range, h.-wh., for a quick sale.

19 ROOM. h.-wh., in the 1300 block of st. n.w.—8 S500 Roy. 393. V. Ste. Feating plant. Mr. Wills. DE. 7229.
COLORED—Near Kenyon and Warder sts. —6 large rms.. tile bath. automatic heat. hardwood floors. Colonial porch. An ideal home. Price and terms reasonable. A. W. Stephens. DE. 1162.
COLORED—Near Ist and S n.w.—8 rms. on 2 floors, automatic heat. tile bath. full cellar. Terms arranged. Ask for A. W. Stephens. DE. 1162.
COLORED—Near Ist and T n.w.—9 rms., h.-w.h. elec. full cellar. Terms arranged. Ask for A. W. Stephens. DE. 1162.
COLORED—Near 37d and T n.w.—9 rms., h.-w.h. elec. full cellar. Terms arranged. Thos. W. Parks Co. 267 Florida ave. DE. 1160.
COLORED—S10 Kenyon st. n.w.—6 large rooms, bath. gas range, h.-w.h. for a quick sale.
10 ROOM. h.-w.h., in the 1300 block of S st. n.w.—88,950. Box 393-X. Star.
BEICK. semi-det., 6 rooms and bath. coal. h.-w.h. 203 V st. n.e. Low down payment to responsible party. \$7,250. Call Mr. Winston. SH. 6412.
COLORED DOCTORS-DENTIST—You can make money here. 10 r. and b. a.m.i. berfeet cond. fron and rear yds. 6 big bedrooms, centrally located: \$1,000 down. bal. casy terms. D1 7083.
COLORED—Near 1st and W sts. n.w.—7 r. and b. a.m.i. bis back yard. 2-car gar: first comzone: \$750 down. D1. 7083.
COLORED—Near 1st and W sts. n.w.—6 large ms. h.-w.h. electricity: reasonable terms. Mr. Hawkins. Ml. 2057. DE. 1161.
COLORED—Near 1st and W sts. n.w.—7 r. and b. a.m.i. bis back yard. 2-car gar: first comzone: \$750 down. D1. 7083.
COLORED—Near 1st and W sts. n.w.—6 large ms. h.-w.h. electricity: reasonable terms. Mr. Hawkins. Ml. 2057. DE. 1161.
COLORED—Near 1st and W sts. n.w.—7 r. and b. a.m.i. bis back yard. 2-car gar: first comzone: \$750 down. D1. 7083.
COLORED—Near 1st and W sts. n.w.—6 large freplace, large, fully equipped kitchen and immediately form and immediately form and the color of the star gar first comzones and the color of the star gar first comzone. \$750 down. D1. 7083.
COLORED—Near 1st and W sts. n.w.—7 r. and b. a.m.i. bis back yard. 2-car gar: first comzones and the color of the star gar first comzones and the color of the star gar 1010 RED 1300 block South Capitol 6-T. b. brick. latrobe heat: \$350 down. W. Bailey, NA. 3570. COLORED 200 block 10th n.e. 6-r. b. brick. h.-w.h.; \$500 down. W. W. Bailey, NA. 3570. NA. 3570.

COLORED—1800 blk. 10th st. n.w.—10 r. and b. coal h.-w.h., large basement. det. brick.

1600 blk. N. H. ave.—14 rm. 3 b., h.-w.h., full basement used as guest house. 300 blk. 3rd st. n.e.—Storeroom. 2 apts. units on first fl. 1 gpt. on second, 2 rm., k, and b. full basement; separate meters for each unit. at settlement.

acant. 500 blk. Kenyon n.w.—6 rm.
b. h.-w.h.; can be seen Sunday after 2 p.m. 2 houses, 600 blk. Orleans pl. n.e.—
2 houses, 600 blk. Orleans pl. n.e.—
3 rm., k. and b., priced to sell quickly.
Other property for sale, reasonable.
live us a ring.
Office open Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m.
1524 You St. N.W.
AD. 4982.*

\$500 DOWN PAYMENT.
Homes in n.w., s.e. and s.w. Washingon. Call immediately, Murray Co., NA.
1266, or eves. H. Dreisen, TA. 6902.

FOR COLORED down. Dewey M. Freeman, silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.

NEARBY ARLINGTON—Cape Cod bungalow. 8 rooms. 2 baths, prewar construction, every convenience. Excellent location. Must be seen to be appreciated. Available Oct. 1st. Price, \$10,500; easy terms. Phone GL. 7157.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST—6-room and bath house, in new condition, garage, full basement, screened porch, gas air-conditioned heat; \$9,500. SH. 2354, SH. 3490. \$900 BUYS EQUITY in \$5,500 bungalow. h.-wh., including electric stove and Frigidaire, at Merryfield, Va. Possession at once. H. C. Saffell, 1017 N. Garfield st., Arlington. Va. Phone Oxford 0265.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK. 3 bedrms. (1 small), real large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., large kitchen. screened porch, full basement, coal h.-wh.; nice lot. trees, fenced yard. \$10,000, \$2,000 cash. \$855 mo. JA. 1725-M. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, all modern improvements. block of K st. s.w .- 5 r., frame; 1326 You St N.W. COLORED.

Semi-detached brick, dupiex, near Union Station. Each apt. contains 5 rooms and bath. h.-w.h.; live in 1 apt. and let the other pay for the property. \$8.500. Terms. NO. 4907.

ME. 2300.

132 Quincy pl. n.e.—6 large rooms, garage extra lot. Good investment. Immediate possession. Act quick. Mr. Puchetti. NO. 5737.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO., Successor to COLORED.

132 Quincy pl. n.e.—6 large rooms, parage, extra lot. Good investment. Immediate possession. Act quick. Mr. Puchetti, NCD-HALL J. WAPLE CO.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.

Successor to Waple & James, Inc.

1224 14th St. N.W.

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down payment. Brick home with bath, hot-water heat. Wonderful opportunity for reliable party. Excellent location. Inc. 15 minute service to downtown washington reliable party. Excellent location. No sgents. Phone Chestnut \$775.

BASILIKO REALTY CO.

HOUSES CO. 344. OR RENT.
FOR RENT OR SALE, burnalow. 4 rooms and carried the party of the par clients who will pay top cash price for your home. Permit us to serve you. 1515 K n.w., Beitzell. Dl. 3100.

CASE (from owner or broker) for 6-8 rms. upper Brightwood (Shepherd Park). around Reed Hospital: \$10,000-\$17,000. consider Chevy Chase. GE 1122.

I WANT A BRICK HOME. not too old. Can be rented, vacant or owner-occupied: will pay cash or cash above trust. WO. 4944. WILL MAKE highest cash offer on your come, no commission. Mr. Foster, WA. DO I NEED A HOUSE? Yes. I am ready to pay spot cash, immediate settlement for one in any condition. Box 100-Y, Star.

WILL PAY UP to \$35.000 for fine home of intrinsic value for my family; deal with owners. Box 332-X. Star.

EXCELLENT HOME. well constructed. desirable neighborhood; at least 4 bedrooms. two baths, servant quarters, garage; will pay \$25.000 to \$45.000. according to value; want home for myself; prefer to deal with owners. Box 334-Z. Star.

6 RMS. OR MORE for colored doctor, must be in 1st-class neighborhood; will pay all cash. MI. 0044.

BEFORE YOU SELL your property get our offer. We charge no commission. Highest prices paid and prompt settlement. See COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO. 817 9th, w. DI. 6150.

WILL PAY CASH for small house in D. C. from private party. Quick settlement. No commission to pay RA 9135.

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WILL PAY CASH for small house in D. C. from private party. Quick settlement. See appraisal. WO. 2728.

I PAY HIGHEST all-cash prices for old D. C. houses; no commission MRB.

KERN 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675.

ARLINGTON — 3-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick house from private owner. Reasonable down payment. Box 178-Y. Star.

BUY OR RENT, D. C. or sub. near transp., detached home. some ground Must be bargain, easy terms. All details first letter.

BUY OR RENT, D. C. or sub. near transp., detached home. some ground Must be bargain, easy terms. All details first letter. DO I NEED A HOUSE? Yes, I am ready to pay spot cash, immediate settlement for one in any condition. Box 100-Y, Star. Star.
BUY OR RENT, D. C. or sub., near transp., detached home, some ground. Must be bargain, easy terms. All details first letter. Box 142-Y. Star. Sargain, easy terms.

Box 142-Y. Star.

IN VICINITY OF HYATTSVILLE.

Berwyn. Beltsville or Cheverly. For sale or for rent. O. B. Zantzinger, jr., WA. 1819.

Hyattsville 0048.

STATE HIGHWAY, 35 miles from Washington; 3 acres, small cabin, electricity available; \$700; \$100 down; terms. Box

5-ROOM SRICK HOUSE IN ARLINGTON, all modern improvements, hot-water heat, coal; tile bath, basement, attic; secluded section, safe for children, ½ mile from school. Call CH. 7070, Miss Smith, LYON, INC., 3004 Lee highway.

WE CAN SELL
Your home if it is in Washington or nearby
Montgomery County, Maryland. List with
us for results.
THOS E JARRELL CO., Realtors,
721 10th St. N.W. National 07:65.
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Berwyn, Beltsville or Cheverly. For sale
or for rent. O. B. Zantzinger, 1r., WA. 1819. LISTINGS IN HOME PROPERTIES AS well as investment properties solicited. We have ready buyers.

MOORE & HILL CO.,

MD.-VA.-D. C. Employ sales specialist and be assured of the best price the market will afford. List your oroperty with this office and avail yourself of the efficient, courteous service of an experienced sales organization. We have an exceptionally large demand for modern brick homes where possession may be obtained quickly. Large or all cash deals assured. Call me evenings or Sunday at Georgia 2900.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor NA 0753

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HOMES OF THE BETTER CLASS.
We need more houses to sell, especially idences of the better class. Many clients il pay all cash. A listing with us means rsonal supervision of the sale, together the prompt, efficient attention. R. M. De SHAZO.

HOUSES WANTED TO SELL EDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Long Established Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
WE CAN GET YOU CASH.
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6780.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. SUB PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). BEAUTIFUL S-ROOM HOUSE, 1/2-acre lot handsomely shrubbed, with ideal location high and commanding excellent view. Most adequate heating plant, coal furnace, hot-water heat: 5 rms. and bath first floor; 3 rms. and bath facil, second floor; 2-car garage, weather-stripped; 11/2 blocks from bus, directly off Conn. ave. Address 20 Everett st., Chevy Chase View, near Kensington, Md. WI. 4994. EQUITY IN 6-ROOM HOUSE, \$1.050, cash or terms, balance PHA mortage, \$4.900, payable \$39 mo.: less than 1 year old. vacant, 4210 70th ave, Landover Hills. Md.—Vacant 4-room cottage, unfinished second floor; oil heat, storm windows: new-house condition. Price, \$4.750; \$500 cash. DE, 7729. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Price. \$4.750; \$500 cash. DE. 7729.

5-room brick, semidetached; about 2½
yrs. old; storage attic: full basement;
Frigidaire and stove goes; possession at
once: 10 min. to D. C. 1 block to bus.
Price, \$6.750.

REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC.
4B17 Lee Hswy. CH. 1438, Oxford 1130.
Open until 9.

ARLINGTON.
A home that can't stay on the market at

A LOVELY BRICK HOME

A LOVELY BRICK HOME

Of 6 rooms, bath and half; lot 55x150; close to everything. Priced for quick sale.

S0,450.

REALTY ASSOCIATES. \$9,450.

REALTY ASSOCIATES,

4617 Lee Hgwy. CH. 1438, Oxford 1130.

Oben until 9.

CLINTON. MD.—NEAR MAIN HIGHWAY and bus line. 1-story house of living room, kitchen, bedroom, dressing room and bath, with hot-water heat. electricity. range and refrigerator, lot 75 by about 208 feet. \$3.250. moderate terms. This is a new house ready to use.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

ROOMS. extra well-built house, full hookup: concealed radiators. Nearly acre land \$8.750: \$1.500 down. \$60 mo. \$00 mo. \$1.500 for \$75 mo. Dan Abbott. Clinton \$7.500 mo. gas range. hw. foors. garage. poultry house. lot 100.300 mo. \$1.500 for \$7.500 mo. \$3.500 for \$5.500 down. \$38 mo. Dan Abbott. Clinton \$7.500 mo. \$3.500 for \$5.500 down. \$38 mo. Dan Abbott. Clinton \$7.500 mo. \$3.500 for \$5.500 down. \$38 mo. Dan Abbott. Clinton \$7.500 mo. \$3.250 moderate terms. This is a new house and income combinations, very conveniently located. One vacant and immediately available. CH. 3063.

MD.-VA.—Right price. terms; few vacant: 170 moderate terms. This is a new house ready to use.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ROOMS. extra well-built house. full basement. excellent condition: owner leaving city: price. \$5.500; terms. Open daily. WA. 1976.

R-ROOM BRICK. 2½ baths. center hall. 6 acres ground and all outbuildings: best section of Hamilton. Va.; \$8.700, terms. \$5.500; terms. Open daily. WA. 1976. Falls Church 2190. Owner.

FALLS CHURCH—2 nearly new 5-room bungalows. one furn: large corner lot. all conv., near bus. Floor Roberts of Monture agency. Falls Church 2200. After 5. Falls Church 200. Af

2-STORY. 3-bedroom home: tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen, nice lot with side screened porch. h.-wh. oil heat. This house is in immaculate condition. Price. \$10.500: possession in 30 days. Old Dominion Realty Co., 3205 No. Wash. blvd. Arlington. Va. CH. 6343. Wash. blvd. Arlington. Va. CH. 6343. enclosed porch. hardwood floors, electric range and refrigerator: 1 acre of land. \$3.750. \$750 down. Dewey M. Freeman, sliver Hill, Md. Spruce 6767.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5.

1406 21st ST. SOUTH.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

7-room brick Colonial home, only 2 years old, in restricted residential neighborhood near Army Navy Country Club and new Navy and Pentagon Bldgs. On the 1st floor is a large entrance hall, a 24x14 living room with fireplace, 14x12 dining room, equipped kitchen, half bath and rear screened porch. The 2nd floor has a 21x14 master bedroom with bath, 2 other spacious bedrooms and hall bath and a large den or bedroom, large storage attic with pull-down stairs. Full basement with maid's room and lavatory. Insulated and weatherstripped, oil a -c. heat, slate roof, detached garage. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Arl. Ridge rd., turn left to 21st st so, and right 1 block to house.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER,
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131.

\$13,500.

9-ROOM BRICK—2 BATHS.

from Silver Spring. Call Mrs. W. F. Briggs.
Ashton 2928.

MT. RAINIER, BY OWNER—5 room and bath bungalow. A-1 condition throughout: floored attic, full basement, automatic airconditioned coal heat, with winter's supply of coal: garage: lot 45x210; near grade and high schools; close to express bus; reasonable; terms. WA. 7184.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS. MD., 3905 Madison st.—Bungalow in excellent condition: 5 large rooms, bath, open fireplace, hotwater heat, floored attic, front and rear porches screened; lot 102x150, nicely land-scaped and completely fenced; several large trees; one-car garage; immediate possession. Priced \$7.500; terms. Dunn & Co. 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyattsville 0048.

STATE HIGHWAY, 35 miles from Wash.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE. Immediate possession, Clarendon location, between Pershing dr. and Wilson blvd.: lot 75x125: 2-car garage. Asking \$9.250. Phone Oxford 0322. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE At its value today: there is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015. Established 1887. REALTORS. 1519 K ST N.W. ALEXANDRIA.

This fine 3-bedroom and bath brick home, fully equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, lot 146 ft. deep, fenced rear yard. This home is only about 1 year old. Price. \$7.500: G. C. KEELER,

2018 Mt. Vernon Ave.. Realtor. TE. 2760.

EAST RIVERDALE—\$600 DOWN. BALance. \$30 month: 5 rooms and bath, basement; price, \$3,600. 5807 44th ave., Hyattsville. Md.-frooms, bath. garage, full basement. \$6.475 Berwyn Heights—6-room brick, stove, refrigerator, garage; lot, 60x150; owner leaving town; a real bargain, \$7.600. To inspect call Ricker Properties, Arlington, Va. Oxford 0511.

NEW 3-BEDRM. BUNGALOW. featuring beautiful tile bathrm. large bright kitchen. basement: hot-water heat. These bungalows are only 2 blocks from both high and elementary schools trans. etc. We invite inspection of 102 84th st. ne. Maryland Park Md. Open daily and eves. Further particulars, HI 1505 and eves. Further particulars, HI 1506 ARL. VA.—Lovely 8-room home, large landscaped lawn: near business section: gas heat. Chestnut 3881.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—5-room bungalow. excellent condition. completely modern: \$5.700. terms. Call SH. 7770.

ROCKVILLE FOREST AVE.—2-story frame. 8 rooms, hardwood floors, attractive home, large lot: \$8.500: immediate possession. Fred B. Cushman. 510 Frederick pike. Gaithersburg. Telephone 299. Open today.

5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE IN ARLINGTON, all modern improvements, hot-water heat, coal; tile bath, basement, attic: secluded. University Park-5 rooms, brick, h.-w.h. replace, full attic: now vacant: \$8.750. ROBERT S. DAVIS, 5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyatts. WA. 3900 NEW BUNGALOW.

Large lot, 4 large rooms, oil air-cond, heat. Move in on deposit: \$4.650, terms, 3414 Rhode Island ave., Md. Union 1526; evenings, RA, 4343. SPECIAL BARGAIN. Detached 2-story, 6 rooms, large lot, replace, a.m.i.; \$6,250, terms, 3414 thode Island ave., Md. Union 1526; evelings, RA, 4343.

SMALL VIRGINIA ESTATE FOR A SMALL FAMILY. White Brick California Rambler on 2 Picturesque Acres.

all modern improvements, hot-water heat, coal; tile bath basement, attic; secluded section, safe for children, ½ mile from school. Call CH 7070, Miss Smith, LYON, INC. 3004 Lee highway.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS.
6 rooms tiled bath, shower, h.-wh. oil burner, hardwood floors, fireplace, recreation room, sarage, double lot: \$8.500, terms.

AGER RD.
3-room bungalow tiled bath, hardwood floors, h.-wh., elec, kitchen, full basement, ½ acre; close to everything: \$4.250, easy terms.

1 ACRE EDMONSTON RD.
5-room bungalow, floored attic, bath, leec., h.-wh. full basement, chicken houses, feedshed: close to everything. Set. 250, easy terms.

Set. MA 1231.

SEALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334; eves. WA 1231.

Practically new 1½-story white masonry home, on large wooded lot: 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor; space for 2 rooms on 2d floor, with bath roughed in and fixtures furnished; \$9.250, with \$1.500 cash. To furnished; \$9.250, with \$

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ALEXANDRIA. This new 5-room brick home, fully equipped kitchen, basement with outside entrance, fenced rear yard. Price, \$5.990: cash required, \$760, including settlement charges, balance like rent.

G. C. KEELER,

2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Realtor. TE. 2760 HIGH ON A HILL. Alex... just off Russell rd... this brick home consists of living room, dining rm... kitchen and large bedroom and bath on 1st floor: 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. full basement and attached garage: price. \$10.500, terms.

This white brick home on nice corner lot consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, entrance hall and large screened porch on 1st floor: 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, full basement: price, \$9.000; cash required, \$1.500.

G. C. KEELER,

2018 MT. VERNON AVE. TEMPLE 2760. \$12,500. OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5.

1811 NO. WAKEFIELD ST. ARLINGTON, VA.

ARLINGTON, VA.

ARLINGTON, VA.

All brick home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, in one of the most convenient sections of nearby Virginia. On the first floor there is an 18x12 living room with fireplace, 11x8.6 dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, equipped kitchen and side screened porch. The second floor has a 14x12 den with knotty pine paneling. Full basement with attached garage, oil A.C. heat, aluminum acreens and storm windows throughout. Possession October 15th. Substantial cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GL. 3434

A GOOD STONE HOUSE, n large corner lot, in nice residential ction, close to bus and stores; living om with fireplace, dining room and tchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and th; full basement; oil furnace; price, 8,850; \$2,000 cash, balance like rent, EASTMAN & STEELE, Realtors, Falls Church 2620. FALLS CHURCH.

Good 6-room house unusually well furnished: living room, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil furnace; near bus and stores; price, \$8,725; \$2.000 cash, balance like rent. EASTMAN & STEELE, Realtors, Falls Church 2620 UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. Colonial home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil auto, heat; convenient location.
ARTHUR CARR,
WA. 2354. Eves. and Sun., WA. 3853.

peter j. hagan, SUBURBAN SPECIALIST. WA. 3765.

\$5,300. HYATTSVILLE HILLS. Five-room and bath, modern bunga-low. Hot-water heat (coal). Bus stop one-half block from house. Screens, weather stripped, Nice lot. Convenient to store and schools. Full basement with laundry trays, Terms, ½ cash.

BERWYN, MD. This modern, two-story brick is sit-uated on one of the highest elevations around Washinston. First floor has large living room, full dining room and modern kitchen. Second floor, two good bedrooms and bath. Full base-ment with laundry. Bullt-in garage, large lot. Terms, ½ cash.

CHEVERLY, MD. 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. \$7.300

\$7,300.

634-ACRES.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY.

Very conveniently located, only 4 miles from District line, bus stop in front of door; city water, gas, hone and electricity; ideal for horses, pets, chickens or gardening; 344 acres clear. 3 acres of wood, nice spring: house has large living room, finished in knotty pine with large open fireplace, full-sized dining room and kitchen: 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, bath is not completed; full basement length of house; house is not 100% completed, but it is livable; main portion of house is 6 yrs, old, addition is new. A little money will make this a wonderful home; terms. \$3,000 cssh. Immediate possession.

4-FAMILY APT., 3410 37th STREET BRENTWOOD, MD. BRENTWOOD, MD.

This is a large home converted into four apariments. It is situated on large corner lot and contains sixteen rooms and TWO baths. Pirst floor has owner's spartment of four rooms and semiprivate bath and a five-room and semiprivate bath and a five-room and semiprivate bath, and one 3-room and semiprivate bath, and one 3-room and semiprivate bath, and one 3-room and semiprivate bath, each renting for \$40. You have your own apartment AND \$127 per month income. Price includes furniture for the four apartments, and four electric refrigerators. This place is convenient to stores, schools and churches. Bus stop in front of house. Immediate possession of owner's apartment. Convenient terms. Reasonable down payment.

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. Terma: \$2,500 cash, balance monthly.

COLLEGE PARK, MD. COLLEGE PARK, MD.
ONE-HALF ACRE BEAUTIFUL
GROUNDS.
One of the better homes of this exclusive section. A home for gracious living or a money-maker for roomers. Six bedrooms, two baths: lavatory and laundry in basement. First floor has living room, extra large dining room, nice kitchen with largest size Frigidaire, large butler's pantry. Second floor, four large bedrooms and bath. Oil hot-water heater, stone sash for entire house. New screens, Large, bright basement with new laundry tubs and toilet. Two-car attached garage, grounds nicely landscaped, Large willow trees, lily and fish ponds. Two blocks from university. Shown by appointment only. \$11,500.

5722 39th AVE., 5722 39th AVE.,
HYATTSVILLE HILLS.
This well-built home contains 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 tile baths. Floored attic, large dry basement with laundry trays, Built-in garage with overhead doors. Oil air-conditioned heat. Large lot. 50x 150. Close to schools and transportation. Immediate possession. Terms, one-third cash. A real home. See this. \$12,500.

2603 CHEVERLY AVE., 2603 CHEVERLY AVE.,
CHEVERLY, MD.
Beautiful two-story STONE Colonial.
Practically new. All in new-house condition. Large living room with beautiful open fireplace. full-size dining room mod. kitchen. Second floor has three large bedrooms and full tile bath with shower. Large dry basement with recreation room. laundry room and toilet. Oil air-conditioned heat. Large screened porch with wonderful view. Large level lot with stone garage to match house. Terms, \$5.300 cash. \$13,000.

CALVERT HILLS, MD. CALVERT HILLS, MD.

Near University of Maryland.

Lovely well-built two-story brick.

First floor has larse living room with open fireplace. nice sun parlor off living room, could be used as den or bedroom. Large dining room, modern kitchen and hall. Second floor has four large bedrooms and tile bath with shower. House is well insulated and weather stripped. Oil hot-water heat, detached garage. Large well-shaded lot. 120x150. Situated on the Baltimore boulevard, would make an ideal tourist or guest house. Substantial cash payment. Immediate possession.

\$13,950.

CALVERT HILLS, MD.

Near University of Maryland.
This modern home was built less than five years ago by a very prominent builder. House is brick and frame, situated on large block convenient to transportation. First floor has large living room with real fireplace. Large dining room, nice den, and modern kitchen. Second floor, large master bedrooms and three other large bedrooms with two complete baths. Large floored attic. Dry basement under entire house containing large recreation room with open fireplace, bath, laundry and furnace room. Oil hot-water heat, and all the appointments for gracious living. Thoroughly insulated, screened and weather stripped. Double brick garage. Substantial cash payment, reasonable terms, immediate possession. Call for appointment to inspect.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON, VA. 5-room Colonial brick: fireplace: full assement; oil heat; 1 year old; gas range elec. refg.; \$8,250; terms.
COLLINS & PRICE, GL. 1133.

THE SUNDAY STAR WASHINGTON

ARLINGTON.

Desirable homes in all sections of Arlington; attractive terms.

COLLINS & PRICE.

3236 Wilson Bivd. Open Sunday. GL. 1133. GREEN MEADOWS, MD. Attractive bungalows and cottages, \$5,-250 to \$6,250. A family community, room for children to romp; achool, bus service to Washington, HARRY P. WILLIAMS, 918 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 6358. 3 ACRES.

ovely, modern home; good shade, ga-e. fish pond, good view, within 12 miles IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$10,500. H. KADAN, VIENNA, VA., 63 Drive out to end of Columbia Pike, then Springfield rd. to house, ½ mile. COUNTRY CLUB SECTION. VIRGINIA.

> Georgian Red Brick With Columns.

FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS. This unusually charming Colonital home with tall white columns, situated on a ½-acre lot, within a few blocks of the Washington Golf and Country Club and within one-half block of direct bus transportation of downtown Washington, is offered for sale due to owner's transfer, Rooms include, on the first floor, paneled entance hall (7x24), paneled drawins room (16.6x 20½) opening on sunroom (9.6x17), overlooking garden; paneled dining room (13x15) with corner cupboards, overlooking garden; modern kitchen and powder room. 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. George Mason Green Co.,

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va.
CH. 3838, Eves. GL. 8041.
OPEN SUNDAY.
ATTRACTUS FRAME BUNGALOW. Large liv. rm. fireplace: 2 nice bedrooms, dining room and kitchen; screened porch, full basement, oil h.-wh., att. gar.; nice lot; \$7.500; terms.

ROMYE LAMBORN,

Realtor,

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington,
CH. 4213 OR GL. 3711.

REMODELED HOME ON 1 A.
12 mi. Wash. on bus line and near schools and shopping.
1st fl., cen. hall, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bedrm. and bath.
2d fl., 3 b. rms. and bath: very nice trees and gar: \$8.250; good cash payment.

ROMYE LAMBORN,

Resitor. CH. 4213 Realtor, Arlington. CR. 4213 OR GL. 3711.

702 GARLAND AVE.
\$12.950. Open today, 3-5 p.m. Brick cottage, arranged as 3 separate apartments, each with tile bath; h.w. heat (oil). Income from 2 small apts. \$35 and \$45 mo. First-floor apt, now occupied by owner. could be rented for \$65 mo. Lovely lawn and sarden; brick, detached garage, HARRY P. WILLIAMS. 918 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. 8H. 6358.

WILLIAMSBURG BRICK
IN NEARRY ARLINGTON

IN NEARBY ARLINGTON. IN NEARBY ARLINGTON.

This interesting home, built 2 years ago, is situated on a wooded lot within 2 blocks of transportation, schools, shopping. Rooms include living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen. 2 bedrooms and full tiled bath with shower. The attic has been finished into a large paneled studio room and second bath has been roughed in. The full basement opening on the ground level has 4 full-length windows and effers tremendous possibilities for a recreation room. Substantial cash required; price. \$9,450.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 8041. Open Sunday.

ON A TWO-ACRE KNOLL

Conveniently located in nearby Arlington and with all the privacy of a country estate, this attractive 4-bedroom. 2-bath home in a setting of large shade trees will be of interest to the family whose requirements include spacious rooms and outdoor living space within easy reach of the city. Rooms include gracious 9-ft. center hall, living room (15x25) with oversized fireplace and French doors opening on screened living porch (18x19); dining room (13x14), and a tremendous modern kitchen with abundance of storage space. On the 2nd floor, master bedroom (15x21) with private tiled bath. 2 other bedrooms (each 12x13) and tiled bath. On the 3rd floor, studio bedroom, paneled in knotty pine (11x21). With concealed lavatory. Other features include 2-car, built-in garage, maid's room and bath, siate roof, copper downspouts, large outdoor stone fireplace and grill, artistic lilly pool, boxwood garden, pony stable. Reasonable terms: price, \$22,750.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va., CH. 3838. Eves. GL. 8041.

2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 8041. OPEN SUNDAY. CHICKEN FARM. 5 acres. 3-room house, electric: 3 chicken houses, stream, 2½ acres under cultivation; some good timber; 14 ml. D. C. Price, \$2,250; \$700 cash; \$25 per mo. J. L. C. WEST, Falls Church 2135-J. Eves., Falls Church 2066-W. STONE HOUSE.

7 rooms, modern, stone garage: 4 acres: long frontage on main highway: stream: 10 mi. D. C. Price. \$11,000: \$2.500 cash. \$60 per mo. J.L. C. WEST. Falls Church 2135-W. Eves., Falls Church 2066-W. EAST RIVERDALE, \$600 DOWN, \$30 month: 5 rooms, bath, basement, Price, \$3,500. Nearby Md.: 1 acre: 5 rooms, tile bath; h.-w.h.; owner leaving town; \$4,500. Colmar Manor, \$495 down. \$52.50 nonth; 5 rooms, bath; corner lot; \$5.750. Hyattsville, 6 rooms, bath, full base-ment, garage: \$6.475. Rogers Heights, \$750 down. \$57.50 month: 6 rooms, tile bath, h.-w.h., large lot. Price, \$6.500. Berwyn Heights: 6-room brick, stove, Prigidaire, garage: lot 60x150. A real bargain. Price, \$7,600.

Hyattsville Hills, 5-room brick, atove. Frigidaire, h.-w.h. oil heat; \$7,500. ROBERT S. DAVIS, 5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, WA. 3900. RESTORED WHITE BRICK ON 2 ACRES.

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 paneled recreation room with fireplace and
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

NEARBY ARLINGTON, Bright, attr. home, 5 large rms., ample closets, hot-water oil heat, basement, outside entrance, porches, fine trees, lot, 75x130 ft. 1 block to two 10-cent bus lines; near schools and shops; \$7.350, sub, cash. To reach, out Lee blyd, to traffic light, right on N. Glebe, right on 15th st., right on Wakefield to open sign. L. McGEE KING. CH. 6984. L. McGEE KING. CH. 6984.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, POSSESSION.
2-yr.-old brick, furn. or unfurn. 6
rms., 1½ baths, large living rm. and fireplace, dining rm. kitchen, breakfast nook,
porch. 3 large bedrooms, ample closets,
automatic heat, full basement, yard entrance; high elevation; large lot facing
park: furn., \$10,500; unfurn., \$9,500;
sub, cash. L. McGEE KING, MILITARY RD., ARL.

8-rm, home in a beautiful setting of 2½ acres, fine trees, fruit, stream; has possibilities; near schools and shops; 10-cent bus; price, terms reasonable.

L. McGEE KING, ARLINGTON-\$7,750. OPEN DAILY-2 TO 6.

2600 1st ROAD, NORTH.

bouse containing large recreation room with open fireplace, bath, laundry and furnace room. Oil hot-water heat, and all the appointments for gracious living. Thoroughly insulated, screened and weather stripped. Double brick garage. Substantial cash payment, reasonable terms, immediate possession. Call for appointment to inspect.

"HILL CREST."

9122 Baltimore Blvd.,
BERWYN, MD.

A well-located Tourist House. Now operated as a Rest Home. This large place, 11 rooms and 2½ baths. First floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Second floor, six large bedrooms and two baths. Large, div basement with laundry room. Hot-water heat (coal). Large floored attic. Situated on a lovely two-acre plot, 200-foot frontage on boulevard. Three-car garage and one cabin. Phone for further particulars and appointment to inspect.

2600 1st ROAD, NORTH.

If you are looking for a brick bungalow, see this cozy Cape Cod with five cheerful froms and refrigerator, and there is a large living rooms and refrigerator, and there is a large living porch over an attached brick garage with entrance door into basement. Finished stairway to a large floored attic for storage or future rooms, air-conditioned oil heat, level rear lot, only 3½ years old, has just been redecorated inside any out and is really in new-house condition. Located in close-in Lyon Park, only 2½ sq. distance to stores, grade and junior high schools. Owner is asking around \$2,000 right party with monthly payments of \$60 rooms. If you can qualify on these terms and this home meets your requirements. Why not drive out this week end—next week may be too late.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. about 4 sq. beyond Fort Myer to Fillmore st. right 1½ aq. to lat rd., right 1 sq. to property.

peter j. hagan,
sest seth st. M. MT. RAINIER. MD. KEITH D. BRUMBACK,
Exclusively—Chestnut 8527.

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 Washinston. In Arlington County, it is within two blocks of East Falls Church, Va.

Rooms include, on the 1st floor, benter 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.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. Va. CH. 3838.—OPEN SUNDAY. Eves., Falls Church 1128-J.

CH. 3838.—OPEN SUNDAY.

Eves., Falls Church 1128-J.

GAITHERSBURG—2-STORY FRAME 6
rooms, bath and heat, large garden; good
location: \$4.750.

WASHINGTON GROVE—Small apartments;
\$6.500: worth the money for investment.
WASHINGTON GROVE—6-room modern
home, can easily be arranged for 2 apartments; large lot, double garage: \$7.500.

NEAR CLARKSBURG—6 acres. 7-room
bungalow, electricity; hard road: \$4.000.

ROUTE 240—8-room house. 2½ acres
of land, small barn: excellent condition;
chicken house: \$5.000, excellent condition;
chicken house: \$5.000.

ROUTE 240—2 apartments, modern,
store beneath: 1 acre of land: \$5.000.

SPRING LAKE PARK—6-room bungalow, all improvements, large lot; \$5.500.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—4-room bungalow,
bathroom without fixtures: \$2.500.

NEAR ROCKVILLE, MD.—Semibungalow. 5 rooms and bath; a clean little
property: \$4.500.

WASHINGTON GROVE—2-story, 6-room
modern home, oil heat, beautiful inclosed
side porch, garage, chicken house, lot 150x
200: a very attractive, nicely located property; \$7.500.

FRED B. CUSHMAN.

510 Frederick Pike Gaithersburg. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Phone 299. Open Today,

FALLS CHURCH. Modern 5-room brick and frame bunga-low, well built, shade, extra good heating plant, air-conditioned, conv. to stores and bus: vacant; price, \$7.500; cash approx. \$1,500, balance now financed, \$55.60 mo. J. C. HOSKINS, Phone Palls Church 1507.

ARLINGTON, VA. 8 rooms, 2 baths: arranged for 2 families: needs redecorating: good neighborhood. located center Clarendon: oil heat, cellar, nice lot, lovely trees. Price, \$6,950, with \$1.000 down, balance \$65 month.
6-room frame, 1 bedroom and bath, first floor: 2 bedrooms, second floor; cellar, nice lot, center Clarendon. Price, \$7,250, with \$1.500 down, balance \$50 month.
7-room frame, 4 bedrooms, full cellar, large lot; good conv. location near country club. Price, \$10,500, with \$1,500 down. balance \$65 month. JUDSON REAMY.

1122 No. Irving St., Arlington. CH. 0220 Office Closed Sunday. English Cotswold Cottage On a Rolling Wooded Acre.

Con a Rolling Wooded Acre.

Located in the restricted "Oakcrest" section of nearby Arlington. within 5 minutes of the Pentagon Bidg. new Navy Sountry Club. Individually designed, this attractive brick home is built on 3 levels and was constructed under contract for the present owner 4 years ago. It is situated on a highly elevated wooded tract with an interesting distant vista through the woods; it affords outdoor living privacy. Attractively planned with room for future expansion, it contains, on the 1st floor, entrance hall (6x14) with coat closet and add, half bath, sunken living room (16x21) with a tremendous beam across the celling to give the studio effect, large fireplace and a 9-foot picture window across one side, planned to capture the engaging vista, step-up dining room (13x15), with built-in Weish cupboard and French doors opening on a large and strictly private screened living porch (11x16), modern kitchen with concealed breakfast nook and Chambers gas range. On the 2d level, pinepaneled study with huge fireplace and a diustable bookshelves. On the 2d level, pinepaneled study with huge fireplace and aduistable bookshelves. On the 3d level, master bedroom (46x16) with dressing room (plumbing roughed in for future bath) and corner casement windows, guestroom (13x15) with door opening on deck and large bath equipped with both a tiled shower and a tub: English basement with large windows above ground, contains an unfinished recreation room with firenlace, and large windows above ground. Contains an unfinished recreation room with firenlace, and large windows above ground. Contains an unfinished recreation plant, fruit and garden terrace, with absolute privacy, equipped with cooking fireplace and spring house. Features include attached garage. Fenestra Bondex screened casement windows, venetian blinds, varicolored slate roof, Herman-Nelson heating plant, fruit and garden terrace, with absolute privacy, equipped with cooking fireplace and spring house. Features include attached garage. Fenestra Bondex sc

Open Today 1 'til Dark 3323 Morrison St. N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C. Detached Corner Home

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 bedroom. 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
NA. 0352

ALEXANDRIA, VA. JEFFERSON PK., NEAR RUSSELL RD.
Exceptionally charming detached brick home, built 2 yrs.; on a beautifully land-scaped lot. 90x110, it contains living room, dining rm., kitchen, bedrm, and bath on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; oil (hot-water) heat, built-in garage. Possession may be obtained quickly from owner. One of the finer homes in nearby Va.

Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor NA 0753. BEVERLY HILLS.

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753. We have a few choice wooded lots in the best home section; also fine corner lot in Jefferson Park.

G. C. KEELER, 2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Realtor. TE. 2760. RAMBLING DUTCH

COLONIAL ON 1/3 ACRE.

Due to naval officer's transfer, this charming home, designed by Thielander, has been completely redecorated inside and outside and offered for sale. Located in Lee Heights, just off Lorcum lane, in nearby Arlington, on a well-kept and beautifully landscaped lot with rock garden and outdoor fireplace with terrace, many trees and white brick wall. Only 5 years old, is constructed of white brick and frame, decorated in the Williamsburg manner, and with beautiful random-width floor. Rooms on first floor. Center hall, living room on first floor. Center hall, living room 23x14, fireplace with interesting mantel and book shelves; penel library 13x19 with Swedish fireplace. Off library is a complete bath and a "bunk" room with built-in cupboard and a large screened porch, dinling room 11x16, opening on large deck porch which extends to 3 sides of house. Up-to-the-minute kitchen, completely equipped, 2nd floor; master bedroom 18x 13, three other bedrooms, one paneled, and a small sleeping porch. 2 baths, ample closet space. Basement; Gar Wood a. c. oil heating plant, laundry, maid's room and bath, storage room, 2-car sarase; price, \$22,500. COLONIAL ON 1/3 ACRE. ROMYE LAMBORN.

Realtor, 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4213. OR GL. 3711. POSSESSION OCT. 7.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

7 ROOMS—1½ BATHS.
\$11,950—20% CASH.

BALANCE CHEAPER THAN RENT.
This home is one year old and is situated in a quiet residential section. One bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; large living room. freplace, built-in bookshelves, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, h.-w. heat, oil burner, walls and roof fully insulated. Close to stores, school and good bus service. Convenient to new Navy and Pentagon Bldss. and National Airport.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

AURORA HILLS OFFICE,
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Arlington, va.

ARLINGTON—VACANT

ARLINGTON-VACANT. Immediate possession. modern 5-rm. burnsalow. tile bath. equipped kitchen, h.-w.h. Venetian blinds. full basement. Attract. wooded lot; \$8.200. CH. 5949. Open Sunday, 11 to 6. Lee hwy to Military rd. at Cherrydale, right 2 blocks to Vacation lane, right to 3934.

Owner Transferred Out West Wishes to sell his home, new

brick, 2-story, 6 large rooms, and modern kitchen, 3 tile baths, screened porch, 2 recreation rooms and bar in basement. Oil heat airconditioned. Price \$15,500. Out New Hampshire ave. ext. to New Hamp. ave. Highlands, turn left 1 Morrison Agency, SH. 3444

Colonial Estate

If you can imagine a stout old plantation house, built by a refined and prosperous Virginia gentleman of the 1750s, you will appreciate the background and atmosphere of the residence on this estate. If you will visualize such a house, restored by loving hands to have such essentials as gas heat and modern plumbins, while preheat and modern plumbing, while preserving the mellowness, and heauty of the Ocionial, you will see the house as it is today. It has a beautiful center hall: at the ends of which are massive doors with the original brass locks, a drawing room about 25x35. library, dining room and kitchen, on the first floor: on the second floor are three master bedrooms and two baths; on the third floor are one large and one small room. The woodwork and mantels are original and are unsurpassed in beauty in Northern Virginia. There are seven fireplaces.

The outbuildings consist of a stone servant's house, probably older than the master house; outside kitchen with two enormous fireplaces, barn and other buildings, On 70 acres, 25 miles from Washington.

Price, \$48,000. Inspection by appoint-

Price, \$40.000. Inspection by appoint-MASON HIRST Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia
Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812.
Address: Route 2, Alexandria, Va.
Closed Sundays.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON, VA. 5-room bungalow, interior completely re-decorated; h.-wh.; full basement; center Clarendon; 56,950; terms. COLLINS & PRICE, GL. 1133.

FALLS CHURCH. 6 large room frame house, fireblace, porch built-in sarage, about 2 years old: near bus, stores, schools, Price, \$8,500. \$1,000 cash. J. L. C. WEST. Falls Church 2135-J; eves., 2086-W.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
IN FINE BRICK HOME.

This brick home on a '1-acre wooded plot reflects every feature which a discriminating homeseeker would expect to find in one of the finest sections of nearby Virginia. The 27x15 living room will win your admiration immediately with its cheery open fireplace and larse windows overlooking a spacious, wooded yard. The 2nd floor has a larse master bedroom with private bath and 2 other bedrooms and bath. Pull basement, maid's room and bath, game room with fireplace and 2-car garage; open brick terrace; close to 10-cent bus service and 6 minutes to Pentason Bilds.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

2061 WILSON BLYD., ARLINGTON, VA.

7-ROOM BRICK HOME.

7-ROOM BRICK HOME. 7-ROOM BRICK HOME.

4 ACRES OF GROUND.

WITH SMALL COTTAGE.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

Attractive. 2-story brick home of living room. dining room, kitchen, sunroom and open porch with 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement with room and bath; oil heat, 2-car attached sarase. Three-room and bath cottage in rear of home. The house is situated well back from the road and the grounds abound with ahrubs, fruit and walnut trees; convenient to schools and shopping center and within 15 minutes of downtown Washington. Priced at \$21,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON. VA.

ARLINGTON—\$9,350. OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6.

2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON. VA. CH. 3131. GL 3484.

POSSESSION OCT. 7.
Off Arlington Ridge rd. on S. June st.
Liv. rm., dining rm., kit., screened-in porch, maid's room and toilet in basement. One exceptionally large bedrm., tile bath and other bedrm, large enough for twin beds: large lot, nice trees, detached sarage: 38,990. Substantial cash.
COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC., CH. 5554. Sun, and Evenings. CH. 5110.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, 7 ROOMS—1½ BATHS.
\$11,950—20% CASH,
BALANCE CHEAPER THAN RENT.
This attractive, home is located on a beautifully wooded lot with 90-ft. frontage, in a secluded, restricted environment—yet is only 2% so from 10c bus on Lee high way, with stores and school nearby. It has spacious living room, 15x21, with fire-place and French doors opening onto living large kitchen, fully equipped with range and refrigerator, also cosy breakfast nook on first floor, while on the second floor for modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor: full basement, h.-w. heat. oil burner, walls and roof fully insulated. Close to stores, school and good bus service. Convenient to new Navy and Pentagon Bidgs, and National Airport.

OPEN SUNDAY-1 TO 6 P.M.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE.

CPEN SUNDAY-2 TO 6.
2321 VERNON ST. NORTH.

This attractive, home is located on a beautifully wooded lot with 90-ft. frontage. is ascluded, restricted environment—yet is ascluded, restricted environment—yet is no ascluded, restricted environment—yet is no ascluded, restricted environment—yet is no ascluded, restricted environment—yet is not security wooded lot with 90-ft. frontage.

This attractive, home is located on a beautifully wooded lot with 90-ft. frontage. is ascluded, restricted environment—yet is no ascluded, restricted environment—yet is not ascluded, restricted environment—yet is not ascluded, restricted environment—yet is not security from 10c beautifully wooded lot with 90-ft. frontage.

SUNDAY-1 TO 6. P.M.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK, Exclusively—Chestnut 3527.

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS OAKCREST—A very high-class, 6-rm. brick house, lovely located on 34 acre of ground; large oak trees, panoramic view; master living rm. modern kitchen and dining room opening on veranda, acreened-in side porch on the 1st floor. On the 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement has a large recreation room with fireplace, finished in knotted plue; maid's room and bath. May be seen by appointment. Priced at \$18,950. BEVERLY HILLS—Naval efficer ordered to see duty, has offered his beautiful 6-rm. brick house, on a large corner lot. built to his plans and specifications 4 years ago. This house has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Priced at \$12,500. Substantial cash required.

OAKCREST—Nearly new 2-story, 5-room brick house, on corner lot. Air conditioned, coal fired. House is fully insulated, with full basement. 10 min. to the Pentagon. Priced at \$7,450. Immediate possession.

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 lacre 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.

LEAVING FOR WEST COAST will sell my two nearly new brick semi-detached houses, both for \$13,500. Each house has 6-ft. G. E. Refs. and insulated gas range. Coppes water pipes, etc. Located on a beautiful wooded lot at 10-

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. VIRGINTA HIGHLANDS—8-room house, 2 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner; house in good shape. \$7.350. This is an unusual opportunity to buy a large home at prewar price. NEAR WILSON BLVD.—5-rm. brick bungalow, about 4 years old; air-cond. oil burner. Full basement; full attic. \$7,500 for quick sale.

The Above Represent Some of Virginia's Best Buys J. L. PRICE

Exclusive Agent The Oakcrest Office. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Jackson 1504 Ivy 1272

A Gentleman's Country Estate!

LOCATED IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD. 11 MILES FROM SILVER SPRING, MD.



IMPROVEMENTS

room, large library with panelled walls, dining room, modern kitchen. large and well equipped farm utility room, also on first floor beautifully tiled powder room, living room and library each have fireplace.

tiled baths, one with glass enclosed shower, full sized attic for storage space. Thoroughly insulated.
3-car attached garage with servants quarters of two rooms and Unusually attractive large front

porch with brick floor, also, screened porch off dining room. Inspection by Appointment Only

and for Sale Exclusively by-

THIS PROPERTY This house is about one hundred and fifteen years old and when it was completely remodeled about four years ago

Other buildings consist of an attractive guest house good four-room tenant house, chicken houses, smoke house, storage barn, another good barn with cattle sheds. All All the land is completely well fenced. There is adequate

farm machinery, in addition to the above there is a formal garden at the side of the house—large rose beds. Entire property is well landscaped. 63% acres, % under cultivation, fronting about 716 feet

on fine paved road.

J. DALLAS GRADY & Son

1104 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

DI. 3750

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. NEAR SUITLAND—1/2 acre of ground. 2-bedroom bungalow, furnished. a.m.i., hotair heat, full basement, attic (suitable 2 rooms). Shade trees. Hillside 1456.
11 ROOMS, 1 bath, full basement, attic brick home. For further information call Alexandria 8332.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick. 1 bedroom, large attic, full basement, coal h.-w.h.: good location; 10c bus; suitable couple or couple and small child; partly furn.; \$65 mo. for reliable person. Apply 4713 8th rd. s. Sunday, M. H. 12 [Inton dr.—Small] 8th rd. s. Sunday, CH. 7801.

KENSINGTON, MD., 12 Upton dr.—Small house, furnished, modern conveniences, large fenced yard, garage; near bus. Call after 6 p.m. Kensington 771-J. UNFURNISHED 7-room house on Colesville pike, garage and garden; bus service. Call Ashton 2928.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5 r. and b. elec., garage; ref. Wash, Grove, Md., cor. Ridge rd. and Brown st. Gaithersburg 192-J. PLEASANT 5-ROOM HOUSE, 10 miles from District. large liv. room, h.-w.h., elec. refg., gas Move; acre of ground; garage. \$65 unfurnished. Falls Church 819-J-11.

rd. See sign left.

CAMP SPRING, Md.—Convenient to Suitland. Navy Yard. St. Elizabeth. 3-bedrms. liv. rm. kitchen. dinette. fireplace. oil h.-wh. auto. hot water, full painted basement. 3 porches. 2-car garage, shade: \$35; adults only. Dan Abbott. Clinton 87. 4 KMS., BATH; coal h.-wh., full basement. a.m.l., garden space: \$50. Apply Lee Wilson, out Colesville pike in Silver Spring. 5 mi. to Tanley rd., turn left. 3rd house. close to 10c bus; possession today; \$110. CH. 8791. 4863 QUE ST. S.E.. Bradbury Hgts. 1 block bus. 5 rooms. bath. incl. porch. a.m.l. garage. large lot (fruit). AT. 1825. 6-ROOM BRICK. 1½ baths; near Centerville, Va. NO. 0339 after 6 p.m. Fri. and Sat. all day Sunday.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

UNTIL YOU SEE US. WE NEED HOMES IN 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 CH. 5057 Oxford 1447

Listings of

Watch the adds from week to week and you will see that we specialize in the sale of Arlington properties only and if you desire to sell your home or other property, let us make you an appraisal at no cost or obligation to you. Our 18, years' experience in building and selling Arlington homes qualifies us to give you expert advice on how to get the maximum price and if redecorating or repairs are necessary, we supervise same at no extra charge. We also have a special sales plan that seldom ever fatls to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum amount of bother to you. May we have the opportunity of serving you?

KEITH D. BRUMBACK CHESTNUT 3527 UNTIL 8 P.M.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE.

\$20.000—Nr. 7th and Va. ave. s.w.— Brick warehouse with apt. and 2 adi. frame houses: approx. 6.000 sq. ft. storage. George I Borger, 643 Indiana ave. n.w., NA. 0350. Eves., call Mr. Maloney, WO. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. Central downtown area, 6,100 sq. ft. or one floor excellent entrance; gas heat; office, toilets, ample skylights in fireproof roof; to close an estate; \$25,000.

MI. 4212.

WI. 2635.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. STRONG. FIREPROOF
Bidg. Tested Over 400 lbs. Suitable:
Warehouse, Machine Shop. Mill.
Heavy Printing. Factory. Other Industries.
Elec. Power. Elev. R. R. Siding Available.
Sell or lease: reasonable terms.
O'HARE ESTATES.
NA. 0585. O'HARE ESTATES NA. 0585.

SMALL BUILDINGS.

1,300 sq. ft., \$80 per mo.
6,000 sq. ft., \$150 per mo.
10,000 sq. ft., \$375 per mo.
O'HARE ESTATES NA. 0585.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 808 9th ST. N.W.—Near H st.. large store. 8 rooms and 2 baths; room for 2 cars; oil heat. Owner on premiges. 26 2 3221 GA. AVE.—Modern store and 2 apts.. lge. basement. gas heat. 2-car garage; good location for shoemaker or beauty parior; priced to sell quickly. To inspect. call Mr. Pilippo, LI. 0960. with Realty Associates. Inc. Realty Associates. Inc.

WITHIN ONE-HALF SQ. THOMAS CIRCLE.
4-story bidg., zoned 1st commercial: with
minor remodeling, suitable for business
and offices with additional rooms to sublet;
price. \$25,000: unusually liberal terms.
After 6 p.m., phone Mr. Lewis. TA. 4327.
HENRY J. ROBB. INC..

1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

969 SELIM RD.-932 PHILA AVE., Sil. Spg., Md.—Whole upper floor. 8 large nice rms. and 2 baths; heated and fireproofed. TA. 0383.
70.000 SQUARE FEET, inclosed 2nd commercial land with railroad siding; lease all or part, office building if desired. Consult Mr. Taylor.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

WANTED TO RENT, large room, at least 25x30 feet, suitable for dance studio, with or without living quarters attached. Phone Miss Stewart. NO. 7957 between 4 and 8 p.m. 19*

OFFICES FOR RENT.

DESK. \$8 mo.: mailing privilege. \$5. in-eluding secretarial service, use of private office, etc. 1410 H st. n.w., Suite 227. 17th AND EYE STS. NW.—2-rm. suite. private entrance; front. in professional bidg., opposite Parragut Park; joint use of reception rm., toilet; \$65. Call Mr. Shoup, DI. 5870. OFFICE SPACE or repair shop; centrally located. Box 176-Y, Star.

4th AND IRVING STS. N.W.—SPLENDID Ind-floor open space. 49x50 ft., 2 toilets, front and side windows and 2 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,

OFFICE BUILDING. On Connecticut Ave. Just North of Dupont Circle.

Zoned Commercial. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. ANC. 1821 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

eximately 7.000 Sq. Feet of Space

"SPOT" FOR BEAUTY SHOP.
Restaurant or other business: blvd. lion, lies between the two popular sections of Chevy Chase and Amer. I Park: fine transient appeal: amplesroom, basement, oil heat. DI. 7740; ning. OR. 5286. STORE FOR SALE. Variety, clothing, shoes, tailoring and ressing; selling out complete. 1904 4th OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

STORES FOR SALE.

DRUGSTORE—Excellent location, modern establishment; very reasonable terms to qualified purchaser, Box 373-Y. Star.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

11-ROOM NEW HOME. new furniture. steam heat, block to bay. St. Petersburg. Fla., owner. Box 342-Y, Star. 13-ROOM high-class hotel with dining room, fully equipped: St. Petersburg. Fla., owner. Box 343-Y, Star. FloRIDA—Are you going to be retired after the war? Would you like to live in Florida? If so, it will pay you to inquire about a 4-acre homesite on the West Coast, within 2 miles of Gulf bathing beach and adjoining a delightful small town where you can have your own garden, chickens and fruit trees and where you have the finest fishing in the State. Priced at only \$475, on easy terms. With paved road and electricity, If interested, phone A. F. Madeira. GL. 7610. Sunday.

and 2 rooms, \$50. Thos. P. Brown, 615
4th st. s.w.

DUE TO BAD HEALTH, will rent delicatessen, soda fountain and general store,
near large school, on business street, doing
good business. Living quarters and bath
on same floor. Reasonable rent. Call
WO 9545.

NICHOLS AUT. S. F. good business. Living quarters and bath on same floor. Reasonable rent. Call W. 9545.

NICHOLS AVE. S.E.—Rent. \$40: 10-foot com. refrigerator, meat slicer, scale, cash register, showcases and all shelving can be purchased for \$750. Phone Atlantic 7840.

2201 MINN. AVE. S.E.—Large corner store, suitable for delicatessen or drugs; servicing large residential area; low rental. Apply Shannon & Luchs Company, 1505 H st. n.w. NA. 2345.

636 N. Y. AVE. N.W.—Small store with living quarters, \$65 month. M. Frank Ruppert, 1021 7th st. n.w.

12th AND IRVING STS. N.E.
Bright corner store, excellent for any retail business. Also very desirable for office. Rent. \$70 mo. Call DE. 2693 Sun.; HO. 6020 weekdays.

WANTED—

Chiropodist. Whether you are established now in your profession or a beginner, it will pay you to get in touch with us. We have an office that has just been vacated by a very successful chiropodist, who has been called to the service of his country. The opportunity is so good and the need is so great that we will be glad to help you get started. so great that we will be giad to help you get started.

Do not stop to count the cost, success awaits you; the business is here and you are needed badly.

If interested apply to A. S. Doniphan & Son. 465 Doniphan Bldg.. Alexandria. Va. Phone Alex. 0840. Residence, Temple 6671.

1452 P. ST. N.W.

GRACIOUS LIVING.

We take pleasure in offering to discriminating buyers a lovely stone and brick house, nestling close by the foot of a beautifully wooded hill, beside a meandering stream of limpid water, where the halycon days of early autumn may be enloyed to the fullest. This house of distinction, now two years old, has on the first floor a large living room and fireplace, dining room, finely appointed kitchen, bedroom, bath with powder room and a very large side porch, inclosed with glass. On the second floor, 2 large bedrooms, a smaller foom and an unusual bath. Third floor is finished in one fine large room. Recreation from with fireplace, maid's room with maid's bath, oil heat with air conditioning. Willfamsburg shingle roof, copper gutters, spouting and plumbing, attached one-car garage. Transportation one block. Schools, churches and shopping district 6 blocks. 10-cent bus fare. Ten minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. Price, \$15,950. If interested, call

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CH. 1341 or Oxford 2798.

IF YOU HAVE desirable residential or investment property and desire quick sale at attractive price. list it with Fred Kogod, 631 E st. n.w. National 9389.

HOUSES, LOTS OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY to sell; rental properties to manage; rots to sell: rental properties to manage; personal attention.

RALPH S. HISLE.

1129 Vermont Ave. NA. 2425.

WANTED—HOMES AND INVESTMENT properties. Cash buyers waiting. See or call

908 10th St. N.W. National 9654. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Two acres, 8 rooms and bath, modern improvements, garage, poultry house, etc., in village in Virginia on national hishway 38 miles from D. C. Bus stop at door, Address Box 430-S. Star.

soon days of shifter authors are compared to the compared to t stop at door. Address Box 430-S. Star. *

COUNTRY ESTATE.

Frederick County. Route 26. 6 miles northeast Frederick—12-room modern home, remodeled and re-decorated; hotwater heat, large tile bath on second floor, lavatories on first and third floors; hardwood floors, completely insulated and weatherstripped. This is a beautiful country home located in grove of trees. There is a 4-room modern tenant dwelling. 2-car sarage, macadam drive. The farm is improved with 60x30 barn and all outbuildings in excellent state of repair. Owner moving nearer to his business. Will give possession after October 1st. For appointment, write or phone Emmert R. Bowlus, broker. 100 W. Church st., Frederick, Md. Phone 885.

REAL COLONIAL HOME. Located 30 mi. Va., on water: 11 rooms, a.m.i. High. cool virgin forest acreage. A rare home at a rare price; \$16.500. Call Falls Church 898-W-3.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT, large room, at least 25x30 feet, suitable for dance studio, with or without living quarters attached. Phone Miss Stewart. NO. 7957 between 4 and 8 p.m.

OFFICES WANTED.

WANTED—Private office with phone service. Phone NA, 2698 Monday.

**

OFFICES WANTED.

WANTED—Private office with phone service. Phone NA, 2698 Monday.

**

TAKMS FOR SALE.

**

wooded. St. rd., \$500: 10 a., old house, well shaded, \$1,000, \$100 and \$25 mo. 150 a., good h., lg. harn, tractor land, \$5,000, \$10.00 and \$50 mo. Colored, 2 a., vil. lots, \$150: \$5 and \$10: 15 a., old h. well shaded, \$1,000, \$10.00 and \$50 mo. Colored, 2 a., vil. lots, \$150: \$5.00. \$10: 10 and \$50 mo. Colored, 2 a., vil. lots, \$150: \$5.00. \$10: 10 and \$50 mo. Colored, 2 a., vil. lots, \$150: \$5.00. \$10: 10 and \$50 mo. Colored, 2 a., vil. lots, \$150: \$5.00. \$10: 10 and \$50 mo. Colored, 2 a., vil. lots, \$150: \$10: and \$50 mo. \$10: and \$50: and \$10: 15 a., old house, well shaded. \$1,000. \$10: and \$50 mo.; \$50: and \$

ENTIRE BUILDING on Conn. ave. at Calvert st.—9 r., 3 b. suited for office. NA. 2345: EM. 5407 evenings. 21° 174b AND K—Large front studio office (furnished): rent or share with contractor, distributor, etc. Owner seldom there, desires calls taken. Ideal for classes, lectures, etc. Executive 3007. Open Sunday and evenings.

DESK SPACE in real estate office near Thomas Circle. NA. 2425. McKim Building

1311 G St. N.W. One room 910 sq. ft. One room 1134 sq. ft.

Front rooms; excellent location in the heart of downtown section. Good heat, light and elevator service. Also several smaller rooms available. The Albert Carry Properties

1311 G St. N.W.

Service of Two

Elevators

Janitor & Char

High Ceilings

Venetian Blinds

Newly Decorated

Service

PORTLAND BUILDING 1129 VERMONT AVENUE

(At Thomas Circle) First Floor Front INCLUDING: Heat & Hot Water Large Room, \$50.00 Electricity

Second Floor Single Rooms, \$30 to \$42.50 Double Rooms, \$69.50 to \$73.50

Suites of Three or Four Rooms May Be Arranged

See Mr. Imlay

MARK WINKLER

1117 Vermont Ave.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARMS FOR SALE. Charles Co., Md.: 25
acres. on Marshall Hail Haw. 932 59
new. 12? ACRES. highly productive farm. 315nood exest of Oliney, toward Lavionsvillecondered exest of Control of the Control of Cont

FARMS FOR SALE (Continued)

Telephone 299. Open Today.

LOUDOUN COUNTY FARM.

Near Leesburg. Va. and within 35 miles of downtown Washington: 360 acres, with 60 acres in woodland: 1½-mile frontage on wide stream, suitable for fishing and boating: interesting 200-year-old stone house, partially restored (now has new roof, elec. wiring and plumbing fixtures for bath): 4-room tenant house in good condition: bank barn: 2 frame silos: mostly fenced: electricity available. Can be bought with stock and equipment. Price, without stock and equipment. S15,000.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 Wilson Blyd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Evenings. GL. 3838.

OPEN SUNDAY. plements. stock. NO. 6176. Will make easy terms or will exchange.

2 ACRES Glendale. Md. near transp.: good building site: \$795: \$10 down. \$10 month. Farms wanted. P. O. Box 1651. 6-ROOM HOUSE and bath. electricity; house built about 5 years; small barn and garage. 25 acres good land, about 5 acres in timber; high elevation. good location. about 16 mi. to D. C.: \$6.000: terms. For appointment. phone Vienna 5-W-4. Whitesell's Real Estate. Chain Bridge rd., Oakton. Va.

set started.

Do not stop to count the cost, success awaits you; the business is here and you are needed badly.

If interested apply to A. S. Doniphan & Son. 405 Doniphan Bidgs. Alexandria. Va. Phone Alex. 0840. Residence. Temple 6671.

1452 P ST. N.W.
Approximately 18x35. full basement. S40 per mo.

CHAS. C. KOONES & CO.

212 SOUTHERN BLDG. Di. 8157.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

MODERN. cozy, 5-room, bath brick.
2 yrs, old; recreation room, screened porchoil heat, air conditioned; or will trade for older house, in good n.e. or s.e. sections. price not to exceed \$6,250. Atlantia.

1993 or 904 F st. ne.

390 ACRES suitable for subdividing, at change for house in washinston.

Box 2x55-X. Star Detailed by the continuation of the continu OPEN SUNDAY.

OPEN SUNDAY.

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 large 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 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 ineighbors, close to everythins. 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. Virgina.

POTOMAC RIVER.

Situated directly opposite Mt. Vernon in Maryland is a 6-room house, good condition. constructed in 1807, and 86 acres of land which has a frontage of over 2.000 feet on the river. In 1812 the British entered this house; however, only left saber marks on the interior woodwork as a memento of the visit; these are visible today. No more distinguished site for a home can be had on any of our waters than this. Only 14 miles by river to Washington. Price, \$30,000.

**S30.000. THEODORE F. MENK, EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W. RAMBLING ESTATE. 18 acres of countryside, only about 7 miles from D. C. with a fine substantial 5-bedroom home, modern heating, laundry facilities; excellent large barn, henhouse, toolhouse, tenant house; spring, orchard, 4 acres woods. Here's an ideal place for country living at its best within easy reach of downtown business. R. P. RIPLEY, SH, 7539 (Sun and eves. WI. 3500. Mr. Abbe.)

RARE OPPORTUNITY. 15 acres good land, long road frontage, two good houses, one new; near Fairfax on Lee highway: possession: well worth the money, 86.750; substantial cash payment.

J. C. HOSKINS,

Conveniently situated, only 1½ miles to lively village, half hour to city advantages, mail and store deliveries; 65 a. for highpaying crops; 10-cow pasture watered by stream and springs, woven wire fencing, woodlot, good 7-rm, dwelling, porches, Delco lights, phone, shade; lovely view from 1.000-ft, elevation; 32x40 barn, other bidgs.; realty taxes only \$16.50 last year; hard to beat at \$5.900, including 2 horses, 2 cows, brood sow, 9 pigs, all farm machinery, small tools, crops, household furnishings, 38 Plymouth coupe and trailer; part down. List other bargains mailed free. E. C. Brumback, STROUT REALTY, Middletown, Va. A STABLE INVESTMENT 750 acres, 75 cleared, balance timbered: several old houses, good road, one mile river frontage, deep water, electricity available; estimated one million feet of saw timber, 2,000 cords of pulpwood. Westmoreland Co. Va. Price, \$20,00 per acre. Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Phone 135. H. B MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Beautiful Waterfront Property. Lovely white sand bathing beach on the Wicomico River; grand view; only mile to village, 45-min. run to city advantages, school bus, cash market at door; 30 acres, 9 in level tillage for high-paying truck crops, muskrat marsh, woodlot, home fruit, good 7-room dwelling, elec., barn, granary, poultry house; realty taxes only \$22 last year; said to be one of the most charming shore front estates in this section. Incapacitated, owner's price \$7,600, part down. List other bargains mailed free. A. B. Crute, STROUT REALTY, 122 N. Division st., Salisbury, Md.

AN INNISHAL ELIME

AN UNUSUAL FINE COUNTRY HOME, NEAR WARRENTON, VA. WITH 181 ACRES.

WITH 181 ACRES.

Modern 8-room house, 1st-floor large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, bath and screened-in front porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Lots of closet space, cellar, hot-water furnace, electric light, stove and refrigerator, garage. One 4-room and one 2-room tenant house with bath, water and electric light, one 10-stall horse barn with large storage space for feed One 2-story dairy and horse barn, with storage room and concrete floor, corn crib, wagon shed and machine shed and chicken houses, all barns and hog house have running water, approximately 90 acres tillable, balance in pasture and woedland, with spring and stream, fenced buildings alone would cost mate than \$16,000. Price, \$15,750; \$7,500 cash and \$85 per month. Owner will also sell his modern farm equipment and fine stock at market value, Exclusive listing.

EASTMAN & STEELE, REALTORS, FALLS CHURCH AVAILABLE FARM BARGAINS.

AN IDEAL COUNTRY HOME AND DAIRY

COLEMAN C. GORE, Real Estate Broker, Leesburg, Virginia.

137-A. DAIRY AND ALL-CROP FARM, 6-rm. house, elec., water, good bldgs, meadow, timber, on hard road, near store, church and school, 3 mi, from Mt. Airy, Driced at only \$7.500 to settle estate.

114-a. dairy farm on hard road near Mt. Airy, 8-rm, house, bath, elec.; owner's health forces him to sell this beautiful productive farm, with dairy herd, feed, crops, machinery, for only \$16.500; this is a money-maker; close to school, stores, churches.

51 a. 7-rm, house, barn, etc.; no elec.; on county-maintained road; a good boultry, hog and stock farm for only \$3,000.

HUBERT P. BURDETTE.

Mount Airy, Md. Phone 123.

140-ACRE ESTATE.

Accessible to Shirley Memorial highway, good soll, in high state cultivation, but 20 acres timber, good fences; center-hall brick dwelling; fine old trees; barns and outbuildings. Fully stocked and equipped. GEORGE W. SUMMERS, CH. 0825.

PORT TOBACCO RIVER FARM

144 acres, excellent soil; 35 miles Washington; 9-room dwelling (recently reconditioned), 2 baths, modern conveniences, artesian well, orchard, farm buildings; 850 feet river front; excellent ducking, fishing, anchorage, magnificent view; \$17.500

fishing, anchorage, magnificent view \$17,500. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

LEONARD SNIDER. La Piata, Md.
ON LEE HIGHWAY.
Within 22 miles of downtown Washington; 56 acres of cleared land; substantial farm house of 6 rooms. 1½ baths, with hot-water heating system and electricity; large new barn; new 2-room tenant house; well water. Price. \$15,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO... 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3836. Eves, Falls Ohurch 1128-J. OPEN SUNDAY.

AN IDEAL COUNTRY HOME AND DAIRY farm, situated on hard road in Monts. Co. 25 miles n.w. of Washington D. C. consisting of 387 acres; 235 acres farming and pasture land, well limed, running water in every fleid, balance in timber and wood 9-room dwelling, electricity and bath, good shade, 2 tenant houses, modern block cow barn for 34 cows, feed house attached. Washington market, 98.1 barn score, 98 cattle score; \$1,100 monthly milk check; dairy house, Marietta silo, 14x40 horse barn, chicken house 16x24, brooder house; all other necessary outbuildings; 40 head dairy cattle, dairy equipment, boiler, sterilizer, milker, sterilized wash tank, refrigerator and ice box, cooler, milk cans, buckets, strainer, milking machine; feed—50 tons hay, 40 acres corn; privilege buying farm machinery, household furniture, chickens, etc. Immediate possession, Attractively priced for quick sale.

A. C. KINGSBURY, BOYDS, MD. 447 acres of highly productive land, old Colonial house, 2 tenants' houses, 30 mi. D. C. \$45,000. D. C., \$45,000.

360 acres stock farm, old stone house, tenant house, other outbuildings; \$15,000.

545 acres, a real stock farm, excellent 10-room house, good tenant house; finely watered. 32 mi. D. C.; \$35,000.

100 acres, 9-room Colonial house, outbuildings; finely watered; 30 mi. D. C.; \$13,500. \$13.500.

133 acres, large modern home: this farm ideal for a gentleman's estate; 18 mi. D. C.; \$27.500.

47 acres, quaint old house, 3 streams, beautiful woods; 32 mi. D. C.; \$4,500.

Many other bargains in income-producing farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va., Phone 69. 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 neighbors. Priced, \$10,000,00 Real buy and lovely place to live. If you want country property in lovely Northern Virginia write me your requirements. I know where it is, Co-operation other brokers invited. COLEMAN C. GORE, Real Estate Broker, Leesburg, Virginia.

FARMS FOR SALE. STOCK DAIRY FARM. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 19, 1943.

One of the best in fertile Montg. Co., Md., and the most conveniently located large place I know of. Modern, large main house, several tenant houses, tile barns and silos for 112 cows. Plenty of water, feed. etc. Not a bit too far out for any businessman, Conv. to first-rate country club. 70 young cows. complete set of implements, tractor, etc. Price. \$100,000; \$50,000 cash, bal. 10 yrs. at 5% JOHN A. BRICKLEY, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, Forest Glen, Md. Sligo 8551, SH. 2595. STROUT'S FALL CATALOG \$1,300 Buys Near-City Farm.
Valuable wood if cut and marketed should defray greater part of cost of place only 15-min. drive to Pa. Industrial city village a mile: 72 acres. 50 tillable; streamwatered wire-fenced pasture. about 34 fruit trees, 6-rm. dwelling, barn 36x52 other bldgs.; only \$800 down; pg. 43.

On State Hway, and River, On State Hway. and River.

Exceptional value: 17 acres for Va. crops. 20 a. wood, pasture as desired, orchard: pleasant 5-rm. bungalow. porches. fireplace. beautiful old shade, barn: 2 miles to village. 10-min. run to depot town: borders right on salt water river: excellent. bathing and fishing: bargain at \$2.600. part down. See photo. pg. 50. Big Free Catalog. Bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY. 1427-N. Land Title Bldg. Phila. 10. Pa.

132 ACRES. 34 MILE OFF RT. 240. ABOVE Gaithersburg. Imprived with 2½-story frame house, 2 modern baths, elec. large front porch, basement: view of Sugar Loaf Mountain and surrounding country is pleasing to the eye. 20-cow eement block barn. cement dairy bldg. modernly equipped: 12x35 ribbed-stone silo, nearly full: chicken house, 28 head of cattle. 2 fine horses, wagon. plow. spring-tooth harrow, harness, New Idea mower, one walking cultivator, one corn-planter, 25 tons hay; price, \$16.500.

FRED B. CUSHMAN. 510 Frederick, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299, Open Today, MONTGOMERY CO. FARMS. MONIGOMERY CO. FARMS.

132 acres. 7-rm. house, 2 baths, 20-cow
modern dairy barn. 16 cows. 2 bulls. 8
heifers. 2 horses. all farm machinery. 20
tons hay, silo full of insilage. Price,
\$16.500, terms.

110 acres. 7-rm. house, barn, other farm
bldgs. Electricity available. Fine land
A real buy at \$6.500, terms.

100 acres. 7-rm. house, no improvements. Barn. other farm bldgs. 35 mi.
D. C. Priced to sell at once. \$6.000,
terms. Buell M. Gardner, J. E. Kelly,

Rockville, Md. Phe

300 ACRES. 20 miles from Washington in Fairfax County, this farm has beautiful rolling fields and some of the finest woodland in Northern Virginia. The house sits on a hill at the end of a tree-lined lane and has 10 rooms, 2 baths, coal-fired hotwater heat, rambling porches and other characteristic features. There are a barn, implement shed, corn crib and other farm buildings. There is abundant natural water, including a picturesque creek. This property offers an unusual combination of good land, pleasant house and commuting accessibility. The property is clear of debt and the price is \$30,000; \$10,000 down. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

57 ACRES. Brown and the state of the stat

FARMING ESTATE. 133 acres of fertile land in the beautiful Fairfax hunt country, 16 miles from Washinston. There are numerous springs and streams and about 60 acres are in crops and pasturage. The house sits in a grove of trees and has 8 cheerful rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, fireplace, coal-fired hot-water heat and other essentials. There are a 2-story barn, chicken house and servant's quarters. For those who want the joy of country living and yet must work in the city, this property is an unusual opportunity. Price, \$27.500; terms. See MASON HRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

100 ACRES. LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.

15 acres wooded, balance in good cultivation, some meadow land with blue grass; historic house built in 1846, restored. New plumbing and electric fixtures, new hotwater oil burner; all windows and stair railings hand-carved; large room. 4 bedrooms, attractive living room and library, Property overlooks broad run. 9-stail horse barn, smoke house, garage, poultry house, corn crib, other out bldss; good fencing, Only \$12,500. To inspect call Mr. Downs, NO. 9245. Phone Falls Church 1507.

Equipped "80," Furnished Home, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

170 acres, 3½ miles D. C. line south of Washington. Served by new boulevard entrance to city via South Capitol st. extension to Md. boundry and Bolling Field boulevard to 11th. St. Bridge. Very old house on property has 8 rooms, free standing chimnies, a restoration project. New tobacco barn. Excellent tobacco and truck soil. Long boundry on stream. Price, \$10,500. THEODORE F. MENK. EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

Profitable Dairy Farm. Profitable Dairy Farm.

432 acres, 330 acres in cultivation and pasture, 102 in woods, some white cask timber, 30 miles to Washington. Land lies unusually well, wire fenced and cross fenced, 10-room house with 2 baths, elec. good view, 72 stanchion dairy barn, milk room and milking machinery, feed room, 2 silos, horse and cattle barns, machine shed, tractor, plows, discs, hay loader, manure spreader, binder, mowing machine, wagons, ensilage cutter, corn planter; full farming equipment: 130 tons of silage, 60 tons of hay, 60 milk cows, 40 fine heiters, 4 work horses, 2 tenant houses. Income from milk checks alone is approximately \$22,000 per year, could be increased. All for \$48,000 Substantial cash and reasonable terms.

EASTMAN & STEELE. Realtors. Falls Church 2620. FARMETTE—A LITTLE GEM

w. screened porch. oil heat, barn, spring; acres, more acreage available. SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., Ashton 2421. 70 ACRES-6-ROOM HOUSE. Near Centerville. Beautiful view of mountains from this place, with historic back-ground. Near market and about 20 miles from Washington: 35 acres clear, 35 times the second of the sec ber. Owner must sell immediately; \$7.-950. terms. CH. 0723.

On Shenandoah River In the Valley of Virginia

410 acres, with about 250 acres fertile crop and grass land, and a brick house and barn built by an early settler. The house sits in a grove of trees and outside is a simple, dignified valley farmhouse, inearly settler. The house sits in a grove of trees and outside is a simple, dignified valley farmhouse; inside it has been carefully restored and has a living room 18x32 with 2 fireplaces, dining room, study, bath and efficient modern kitchen on the first floor; one ascends a beautiful spiral stairway to the second floor, where there are three large bedrooms, one of which is 15x30, and 2 baths. The house is complete in every detail and has oil heat and city electricity. The guest house, on a knoll above the river, has 6 rooms, fireplace, and bath, and is suitable for year-around use. The farm buildings consist of a large brick barn, 2 frame barns and tenant house. Afine lot of farm machinery, in new condition, is included with the farm, and a good man is available to run it. 85 miles from Washington. Price, \$39,500; \$15,000 down. See—

MASON HIRST Annandale, Va. At the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

Common Sense Says:

BUY ALONG WITH A HOME ENOUGH GROUND TO PERMIT PLANTING A VEGETABLE GARDEN. And

you might consider working it with a cow, some chickens, a pig and so on. The main thing in a pre-inflationary period is to get your hooks into a home of your own if you can and get out of the rent-paying category. THE SWARTZ ESTATE has been sub-divided into small tracts from two

to five acres each and will be sold

AT AUCTION

Saturday, September 25th, At 2 P. M. on the premises LOCATION: On Lee Highway, just beyond Centerville, 21 miles from Washington. Each tract with concrete road frontage. Dual four-lane highway provided for. Watch for signs on property. BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE-8 room home

Hot-water heat, three bedrooms, bath and half, electricity. Large new barn, tenant house, 50 acres of land. Will make fine tourist home or dairy or stock farm. Sold for the high dollar at same time. BUS TRANSPORTATION—SPLENDID SCHEDULE. TERMS OF SALE: 10% in cash day of sale; 15% in 30 days. Balance due twenty-four months, except the house, terms on which may be arranged. Now is the time to own something tangible—a real hedge against inflation. That hedge—a reliable hedge—is a home or a small farm in the country with more comfort and less taxes.

GEORGE MASON GREEN, SELLING AGENTS, CH. 3838 N. C. Hines & Sons. Auction Realtors

Arlington, Va.

Telephone CH. 5589

FARMS WANTED. WILL BUY small farm, near Wash. Give price and particulars. C. P. Torres, 2338 13th pl. n.e., Wash. D. C. 21* WILL PAY \$1.000 CASH and \$50 monthly for waterfront farm on Chesapeake Bay or navigable river: good anchorage essential; private purchaser, immediate gale. Box 464-Z. Star.

LOTS FOR SALE.

CHEVERLY, MD.—A lot any one would want for a home after the war. 150 feet front and running through to another street: about 30.000 feet of land. Price. \$3,500 cash. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. n.w. NA. 1166. RANDLE HIGHLANDS—60x100, close to bus, church, schools and market, 31st and Q sts. se. \$1.250. Chestnut 5235. LOT ON NICHOLSON ST. N.W., just of 16th st.—About 55x130 ft.; \$3.250, terms; \$400 cash. \$50 per month. RA. 8700. 14 ACRE, facing stream in West Beach drive, "extended" in D. C., \$4.000. NA. 2406. HOME SITE wooded large lot, utilities in. Near bus. Glen Ross rd., Woodside. John A. Gibson. Ashton 3708.

LARGE LOT. 60x92½ in n.w. section, 1/2 block off N. H. ave. Call SH. 5917. SEEKS CORNER, Silver Spring; this choice land near District is now in 58 lots; \$800 to \$1.000 each; pick your site today; payments to suit, H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO OFFER YOU choice homesites in several restricted residential subdivisions. Also grounds zoned for apts, and business. Call ROBERTS E. LATIMER.

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270. 50 ACRES-\$8,000. Near Olney, Md., large frontage on Brookeville rd., lovely knolls for building nice homes, stream. John Burdoft, Coles-ville, Md. Ashton 3846.

COLORED—50th st. n.e., near new high school: 25x150, sewer, gas, etc. Convenient terms, DI, 7083.

COLORED—2 beautiful lots near 44th and Foote sts. n.e.; extremely desirable; will sell reasonable. Call TR, 2179. FOR COLORED—APARTMENTS.

10 sites, each 50x100, at \$800 each;
water, sewer, gas, electricity in; two blocks
to bus and streetcars, 55th and Blaine
sts. Northeast. Ready to go. 30 small
semidetached homesites for colored, two
blocks from East Capitol and Blaine sts.,
all city improvements. Ready to develop.
Price, \$400 each. Lot 40x100, water and
sewer: \$500; terms, \$100 cash and \$20
month.

BEALL TURNER & COMPANY BEALL TURNER & COMPANY. 1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131.

COLORED. All or part of vacant ground, in the District, containing about 28 acres; suitable for large-scale colored housing de-CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

LOTS WANTED.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 50 ACRES, 4900 block Columbia pike, Arlington—Utilities available: ripe for subdivision purposes. H. G. Freiwald. Glebe 6202.

Rece 6202.

8 2-10 ACRES WOODED LAND, 11 miles from District line on 224 on the road to Indianhead, Md. Priced right. Theo. F. Pridmore, 3603 Benning rd. n.e., Washington, 19, D. C. ington, 19, D. C.

10 ACRES on hard surface road between Lee boulevard and Columbia pike. Fairfax County: \$350 per acre. NA. 9257.

919 A. nine mi. north D. C., 3 blks. Colesville pike. Price, \$285 per a. Phone Ashton 3141 after 5 p.m.

93 ACRES WOODED, bordering Occoquan Run. 25 miles from District: hard road; \$2.800. Owner, F. M. Evans, Manassas, Va., Route 1. NEAR FOUR CORNERS. Silver Spring—10 acres facing Paint Branch; wooded, and clear swimming pool; \$1,300. Worth your money in walnut trees. H. F. Bieber, Shepherd 6565.

ACREAGE WANTED ACREAGE on State highway, vicinity of Camp Springs. State particulars and price in letter. Box 241-Y. Star.

COMMERCIAL GROUND. COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL GROUND, D. C. and Md. railroad sidings, all prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, WA. 1325. WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

CLIFF HOUSE, overlooking Chesapeake Bay, built for all seasons by a sea captain; 10 rooms, bath, porches, electricity, public water. Price, \$3.750. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. n.w. NA. 1186; VACATION—Cottages for rent for families or groups. Imp.; fishing, boating, etc. West River 60-F-6

6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE with about 1 acre ground, practically surrounded by navigable water. I mi. fm. Chesapeake Bay; located in Reedville. Va.; it is conv. to schools, churches and bus; reas. priced terms. or will consider trade. Mrs. Joseph F. Robrecht, 5201 2nd st. n.w. GE. 3690. SELBY-ON-THE-BAY—Newly built cottage. 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, bath, Frigidaire; completely furnished. For rent or sale Call TA. 3795. EPPING FOREST BARGAIN—2-story cottage, having 4 f. and bath on each floor (8 r. and 2 b.); large porches, fireplace. large lot; partly furnished; needs small repair. Bargain at \$2.500. W. M. Bauman. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229, WO. 0747. BUY NOW at Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay, 31

9747.

BUY NOW at Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay. 31 miles D. C., near Shady Side. Md.—Attractive cottages, \$1.475, \$1.850, \$2.500, \$3.000 and \$4.500. Bidg. sites, \$150 up. Good roads, nier, harbor, seawall. Terms. Gentile community. Circulars on request. Walter M. Bauman, 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 8229. WANTED-TO BUY Waterfront home not over 40 miles from city. State location, particulars and price. Box 329-Y. Star.

AN UNUSUAL ESTATE WAY BELOW COST. WAY BELOW COST.

An entire island near Annapolis. Beautifully landscaped, fine water supply piped to all parts of island. Beautiful forest trees. Mansion is of brick: Annapolis style. Every modern convenience. A large frame building suitable for club house or sanitarium: five (5) cottages; servant's quarters. Ideal for yachtman, yacht club or gentleman's all-vear home: fine harbor. Shown by appointment.

CHARLES E. RIORDAN,
1,512 Park Rd N.W.
Phone CO. 4292.

LAKE JACKSON. 12-ml. lake, 30 mi. Va. Sale, choice 3 real log cabin homes, \$2.500 to \$5.000, terms. A.m.l., stone fireplaces; ready occupy. Select one while they last. C. W. ALPAUGH. Phone 12-F-4, Manassas, Va.,

SEASHORE PROPERTY SACRIFICE AT 3/4 VALUE, all-year house an attraction of value, on Chesapeake \$6.500. DI. 3973.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. NVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

229-231 R ST. N.W., corner of 3rd st.—
Store, two apartments, four rooms each;
a.m.i., three garages, excellent condition.
Price only \$14.500. La Saile Realty Co.
exclusive agents, 471 New York ave. n.w.
National 3844.
FINEST NORTHWEST LOCATION — 3-5
family apartment buildings, almost new,
fully detached. Must be sold as a group.
Very little expense, For further particulars call Mr. Rombro, RA. 3590, with
Soldano Realty Co. 915 Eye st. n.w.
ME 5800.
BARGAIN—8-family duplex. Southeast, recently completed; annual rents, \$5.500;
yielding net cash \$3.000 after paying excently completed; annual rents, \$5,500; yielding net cash \$3,000 after paying expenses and first trust curtails. Terms, \$10,000 cash above first trust. Phone Taylor 2980 \$10.002 cash and Taylor 2980.

\$3,120 YEARLY INCOME—Brick. 4 apts., 4 new ice refrigerators. 4 ABC oil burners completely furnished, white neighborhood; \$14,500. Call RA. 9394, or ask your 1102 New York Ave. N.W. \$14.500. Call RA. 9394, or ask your broker.
613 15th ST. N.W.—Two 4-family flats. Northeast section, rented to old tenants. 4 rooms and bath each, h.-wh. Fine investment, Low price. H. H. Carter. NA. 4178. Evenings. AD. 4339.
APARTMENT HOUSE—10 1-room and bath apts.; mo, rental. \$367; net annual income, \$2.000. Owner in Army. \$25.000. Box 251-Y. State.

apis.; mo, rental \$367; net annual income, \$2.000. Owner in Army. \$25.000. Box 251-Y, Star.
4-FAMILY APARTMENT, modern brick building, beautiful colonial front, including 3 brick garages. Phone Silgo 1590. Owner selling, no brokers.

NEAR 11th ST. N.W., on Mass ave.—Combination business and investment property, has 65-ft, front by 200-ft, depth, ideal for expanding organization. The \$9.000 income will carry property or provide ample quarters without alteration as improvements are in splendid condition. Owner, RA, 1953.

INVESTMENT—Fort Lincoln Cemetery: 5 lots, 5 sites each: value, \$1.975; balance due, \$675; leaving city; must sell my equity for cash; or will consider late model car. Make offer. McCullough, Taylor 8796. *
TWO HOUSES ADJOINING—One has eight bedrooms above first floor, also five beds in basement: leased at \$125 per mo. The other has six small apartments plus one large room; gross income, \$210 per mo.; price, \$2.600 for both or will sell separately. See owner week days only at 1364 Harvard st. n. W. TWO-FAMILY FLAT, 206 Portland st. se. price. \$2.600 for both or will sell separately. See owner week days only at 1364 Harvard st. n.w.

TWO-FAMILY FLAT. 206 Portland st. s.e. Income over \$1,200; fully rented. WO.

Income over \$1,200; fully rented. WO. 7432.

IN TAKOMA PARK, near District Line, fully detached brick 4 family apt.; each unit has 5 rooms and bath, front and rear porches. An old building but very substantially built and in good condition, rented for \$2.400 per yr., very reasonable rents, same tenants for numer of years. Oil heat with 1.000 gal, tank. Tenants pay for everything except heat. Must be sold as owner left town. \$15.950. \$3.000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Martin Isen. NA. 2696. Eves. GE. 7306. KENNEDY ST. NW.—Two-story det., 16-unit apart; annual income, \$7.920; cash required \$15.000. W. W. Bailey, NA. 3570. ONE 4-FAMILY and one 6-family apt. Phone SL. 7560. bldg., new, good location, Takoma Park, Phone SL, 7560. CONN, AVE. N.W., store under lease, near Shoreham Hotel 25x100: also 1 or more acres in Bethesda, Md. WO, 3816. G-FAMILY APT. BLDG., 4 years old, vicinity 8th and H n.e. Price, \$24,000. Phone MI, 6118.

ity 8th and H ne. Frice, 522,000. And MI. 6118.

NEAR 14th ST. N.W.—Attractive rooming house on Harvard st., 12 rooms, 3 baths, porches front and rear. 3-room basement apt., 2-car garage. Furnished. Could be real money-maker! Call HO. 8688.

82 S ST. N.W.—Converted into 3-family apts, of 3 rms., kit, and bath. Separate entrances. \$7,750. Owner, MI. 6118.

TWO-FAMILY brick apartment, Mt. Pleasant section, conv. to streetcar; new coal and section, conv. to streetcar; new coal and section. ant section conv. to streetcar; new coal stoker; annual rental, \$1,392; owner in Army; price. \$9,975 General Realities, Inc. 833 L st. n.e. AT. 5176. No brokers, WASH.-BALT. BLVD., Riverdale—Two large brick stores with two apts. of 4 r. and bath; owner anxious to sell; rental, \$275 a mo; price, \$24,000. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

INVEST. PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.) IN NORTHWEST SECTION.
Detached building in good condition, particularly well located; 5 apartments, modern oil heat. Near 3 transportation lines.
Good income. Columbia 5562.

APARTMENT BARGAIN!
\$6.200 cash required as down payment:
16 units (sil 2 and 3 rms., kit. and bath);
corner building; n.w.: gross yearly rent.
\$7.900. Price, \$47.400; balance attractive terms. LARRY O. STEELE, RE. 0493. s7.900. terms. L. EM. 6315.

EM. 6315.

REAL 2-APT HOUSE.

Two lovely apartments, each containing living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Full basement with recreation room and gas heat. \$104.50 monthly income. Coll 3100. BEITZELL. 1515 K St. N.W.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT OF THE BETTER sort, on bus line in the s.e. section. Annual rental, \$2,400; FHA mortgage, \$12,000, payable \$87 per month; price, \$17,000.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

15th & MASS. AVE. S.E.

Zoned 1st commercial: 6 r., b., elec., h-wh., good condition; now vacant: 86.250.

1110 H st. n.e. NEWSOM. LI. 2070.

A SAFE. SOUND INVESTMENT
NETTING \$520 ON \$3,000 EQUITY!

Modern 7 rm., corner brick: leased to single white family: high-class tenants: \$85 rent approved: intown n.w.; price, \$8,500; cash. \$5,000; balance one trust.

GEORGE Y. WASHINGTON & SON.
Active Realtors Since 1892.

1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3326.

NEW 4-PAMILY PLATS.
5 modern brick buildings, in excellent s.e. section and close to schools and transportation. Each apt contains 2 rooms, kitchen, dirette and bath. Laundry tubs and locker space in basement. Total income approximately \$14,000 a year. PRICED TO SELL. To exponsible party will make excellent terms. Phone Mr. Wolberg. TA. 1786.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

125 ACRES. 12 mi. D. C., black-top roads, 8-room rouse, electric; 2 streams; in a prosperous town, suitable for a subdivision. Price, \$20,000; '\(\frac{1}{2}\) cases. J. L. C. WEST, Falls Church 2135-W: eves. Falls Ch. 2066-W. 3 DWELLINGS.

\$669 yearly income. Each unit contains 5 rooms; two semidetached and one inside. 50-ft. frontage. 6,000 square feet. Near 12th and Md. ave. n.e. Owner will consider \$5,950. Eve. or Sun. Phone Georgia 2900.

L. T. GRAVATTE, EAST CAPITOL ST.—3-STORY RED brick row: 16 rms., 4 baths, oil h.-w. heat. garage, equipped with fire escapes; airconditioned. Shows a good net profit. 55.000 cash handles.

JOHN J. MCKENNA,

1429 Eye St. N.W. 4-FAMILY APARTMENTS.

4-FAMILY APARTMENTS.
Only 2½ years old, this building is in a highly desirable D. C. location, and of the best ultra-modern construction, with full basement, creened rear porches, etc. Income of approx. \$2.600 yr. Well financed. Priced to sell.

STERLING & FISHER CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. N.W. Realtors. RE. 8060. ARLINGTON INVESTMENT. Corner property, zoned commercial, vi-cinity of Buckingham and Arnold bus ter-minal, now rented at \$75. Owner leaving city on account of health, must sell; price. \$8.500

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON. VA. CH. 3838. Evenings. GL. 3838. OPEN SUNDAY. ATTENTION, INVESTORS! We have several new small apt houses. Drop in and see us. ACME REALITY CO., 1115 15th st. n.w. EX. 3086.

COLORED—1235 6th ST. N.W.—2-story brick, 2 apartments. Income, \$840 year. Price, \$6.250. Columbia 9898.

OLD GEORGETOWN

BRICK HOUSE, in excellent condition. Gas heat. Now rented \$85 per month.

Price, \$9,000

Phone NA. 9300 After 6:00 P.M., EM. 2195 Ask for Grant Boss BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K St. N.W.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. BY PRIVATE PARTY—No brokers—4 or 6 unit apt.; will pay all cash. Phone OL.

CASH FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTIES!
Good prices for D. C. and nearby suburban
flats. apts... stores and business properties.
GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON.
Active Realtors Since 1882.,
1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3326. OUR CLIENTS ARE BUYING. Need apartment houses of all sizes, none too large or too small; over \$2,000,000 worth of real estate sold since first of Phone HARRY COHEN, GE. 0286.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505, H St. N.W. NA. 2345 THIS IS A SELLER'S MARKET. PLENTY OF FAST ACTION. HAVE PURCHASERS WAITING—ALL
CASH FOR 4-FAMILY FLATS IN N.W.
SECTION. DESIROUS OF SMALL
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. CALL
EDDY KYLE, HO. 2104.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO...
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

MONEY TO LOAN. COLORED HOME OWNERS—First and sec ond trust loans procured at reasonable rates. Interest as low as 4½% on city, suburban and nearby Maryland properties. Free advice on financing and refinancing. Quick results and confidential service. La Salle Realty Co., 471 New York ave. n.w. National 3844.

Keep Rollin' with Nolan'

NOLAN **INCOME TAX AUTO** LOANS

NEW LOW RATES No Indorsers RE. 1200

Greyhound Bus Terminal

Open Till 7 P.M.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

HOUSE TRAILER for sale at Martha Washington Trailer Camp. Raymond Peterson. TE. 4541.

18-FT. ELCAR HOUSE TRAILER. automatic hy, brakes; must sell as going in service; reasonable. HI. 0861.

4-WHEEL HAULING TRAILER from 1931 Chevrolet chassis; 4 good tires; best offer takes it. WA. 9408.

SCHULT, 21 ft.; tires, brakes, mahogany interior; \$600 cash. Martha Washington Trailer Camp. Alex. R. Burns.

21°

TRAILERS. 38, new and used, \$195 to \$2.395. Cash for your trailer. Richter Trailer Sales, Cherry Hill Camp. Berwyn. Md. Berwyn. 45.

TRAILER. completely equipped for comfortable year-round living. Twenty-two feet long, two rooms and bath, furnace heat, cook stove with oven, two closets, ample drawer and storage space. One double, two single beds, Excellent condition. Price complete with hitch. \$1.150.00.

Mrs. Roy M. Hall, Ringoes, N. J., telephone Flemington 344-W. TRAILERS FOR SALE. COVERED WAGON, 24-ft., permanent bed. excellent tires, 11 Park dr., Springbank Trailer Park, 2 miles south Alexandria, 19*

STAKE

BODY

IMMEDIATE REMOVAL.
N. B. LOBE & CO., AUCTIONEERS
103 Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md. TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILERS, 2 large house trailers and 2 large lots, chicken house, 40 hens, lot of building material; home Sat, and Sun, 6221 60th pl., E. Riverdale, Md. Phone 200 WA 3292
PIERCE-ARROW, 21 ft., two rooms all-aluminum body and top; prewar-built, in new condition; sleeps 4; safe protain gas; washroom, two wardrobes; air brakes; for quick sale, \$850. Stanton, rear \$202 Wis.

Alexandria on No. 1 Highway. Alexandria on No. 1 Highway, 1 25-foot Vagabond, excellent condition, \$1.595. 1 20-foot Travalo Cruiser, perfect con-dition, \$1.245. 1 23-foot Vagabond custom built, like new, \$1.745. 1 18-foot Kabin coach: a bargain; \$450. These trailers must be seen to be ap-preciated. Open weekdays 10 am. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 am. to 7 p.m.

JUST ARRIVED



NEW TIRES Double your load. Do a big truck job with small truck cost. Sturdily built to withstand heavy loads and long runs. Equipped with parking jack that makes parking easy. Haul farm and family supplies and get double duty

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Woodley 3232

We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md of vs. Researchile rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5835. 4% MONEY. A limited amount available for straight 3-year 1st trust loans. No commission charges. 1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468

MONEY TO LOAN (Cont.).

NOTICE

DO NOT LOSE TIME FROM WORK TO OBTAIN AN **AUTO LOAN**

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

MONDAY AND FRIDAY BY AP-POINTMENT. IT WILL TAKE ONLY 10 MINUTES YOU PHONE NOW

YOUR CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR. WE MAKE SECOND MORT-UNITED

> FINANCE CO. 3400 RHODE ISLAND

UNion 3220

7928 GEORGIA AVE. **SLigo 3666**

Compare Our Rates AUTO

SIGNATURE LOANS Cash \$100; Repay \$9.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. Cash \$500; Repay \$45.83 Per Mo. -12 Monthly Payments-Arrange Your Loan by Phone

WARFIELD 3181 SOUTHEASTERN Discount of Hyattsville 5303 Baltimore Ave.

> AUCTION SALES. FUTURE.

OWNER'S SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION Desirable Dwelling Property Known as

37 STRATHMORE ROAD "VACANT" GARRETT PARK MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD. NEAR ROCKVILLE PIKE On the Premises

Wednesdoy, Sept. 22, 1943

Lot 50'x200'. Improved by a Frame Bungalow containing 4 rooms. inclosed sleeping porch. built-in garage. hardwood floors, hot-water heat. cement cellar, etc. Terms of Sale: Cash, 30 Days. A deposit of \$300 required at time of sale. Adjustment of taxes and other expenses to day of transfer.

E. T. NEWELL & CO., INC., Baltimore, Maryland

\$20,000 STOCK TOYS, NOTIONS, COSMETICS, DRUG SUNDRIES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES KITCHEN WARES, ENAMELS, TOOLS,

HARDWARE, ETC. FROM

The United Dollar Store (Removed for Convenience of Sale to 28 South Hanover St. Baltimore, Md.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23 At 10 A.M.

Consisting in part of Tooth Paste.
Shaving Creams. Face and Skin
Creams. Powders, Lipsticks, Q-Tips.
Cold Cream. Bay Rum, Kotex. Hand
and Face Soaps of All Kinds in Popular Brands. Shoe Polishes, Insecticides, and Many Other Drug Items.
Toys. Games. Play Ranges. Play
Washing Machines. Large Stock of Doll
Bables School Supplies. Notebooks.
Loose Leaf Binders and Fillers. Pencils
and Pencil Boxes, Stationery Supplies,
Paste. Glue. Inks of All Kinds. Scrap
Books. Chalk. Wallets, Waste Paper
Baskets. etc., etc. Enamel Kitchenware.
Aluminumware. Agateware. Dishes.
Console Sets. Hostess Sets. Window
Ventilators. Wash Boards. Scouring
Pads. Glass and Chinaware. Mops.
Brooms. Cocoa Mats. Felt Base Mats.
Firniture Polish, Ploor Waxes. Rat
Traps, Whiskey Glasses. Galvanized
Pails and Tubs. Novelty Cooking Utensils. Cookey Jars. Large Quantity of
Lamp Shades in All Sizes. Paper Napkins, Buttons. Baby Goods. Notions.
Assorted Men's and Ladies' Goods. Gift
Boxes. etc.
Hardware. Hinges. Screws. Nails.

Boxes, etc. Hinges, Screws, Nails, Hammers, Tools, Paints, Enamels, Varnish Stains, Paint Brushes, Floor Pinishes, Electrical Supplies, and Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention. Many of the Above Items Will Be Of fered in Case Lots as Well as Lots Suitable for Small Shop Keepers TERMS: CASH.

quick sale, \$850. Stanton, rear 8202 Wis, avc. Bethesda, Md.
PLYMOUTH TRAILER, with or without electric refrigerator. Can be seen after 11 a.m. Sunday at Dixie Pig Trailer Camp. Mt. Vernon hwy. Alex. Va. AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 2 Miles South of

TRAILER, flat, 1.000-lb, capacity, steel frame, excellent tires; D. C. title; \$150.00, 6350 Georgia ave. n.w. 19* we Pay Cash for Your Trailer.



\$199.50 "AS SHOWN

EXPRESS

BODY

from gas and rubber. ON DISPLAY AT

(Continued on Next Page.)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.).

FORD 1936 Tudor; gray, red wheels; car and tires passed inspection; \$175 cash. 1122 South 16th st., Arl.

FORD 1941 convertible club coupe; excellent condition; radio and heater; very good tires. Call RA. 1569.

FORD 1941 Tudor; low mileage, perfect tires; \$785, or \$265 down. Also 39 Ford business coupe, \$375. Victory Sales, \$808 Ga ave

FORD 1933 Tudor; good motor and rubber: priced low. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; a real buy for only \$200. Your credit is good here. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Maine ave.

FORD 1940 de luxe station wagon; per-fect condition, new prewar tires. Call Sunday, Mr. Burnum, EX. 0733.

FORD convertible, \$150.00; radio and heater, spotlights, w.-w. tires. 811 Yuma

st. s.e. FORD de luxe '36 coach, \$195, 5125 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., Sunday,

sale: private party. Phone for duck sale: private party. Phone Randolph 4868.

NASH 4-door de luxe sedan; excelient condition throughout. WA. 8217.

NASH 1940 Sportsman, 6 evilinder sedan; driven 39 000 miles; second set tires good condition. Large luggage trunk. Zenith radio, air-conditionnig unit. Heater and convertible full-sized double bed; \$700 cash. 5717 32nd st. n.w.

NASH 1941 four-door sedan, radio, heater, etc.: excellent tires, fine every way; make offer. Chestnut 1271.

NASH 1941 Ambassador club coupe; low-mileage car, equipped with radio and heater and numerous other extras; finished in dove gray; excellent car, priced to sell at once. Sid Wellborn Metors, 8000 Ga. ave. SH. 4500. Open today, 10 to 3.

OLDS 29 four-door sedan. Mr. Robinson, 1477 Col. rd., 7 p.m. Monday.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 sedan; dark blue; radio, heater; perfect car in every way; fully guaranteed; priced to sell at once. Sid Wellborn Motors, 8000 Ga. ave. n.w. SH. 4500. Open today, 10 to 3.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 model 18-98 (hydramatic) club coupe; like new. Also 1941 custom "8" torpedo sedan; liberal terms. Simmons, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.

OLDSMOBILE 1942, by owner; nonhydramatic; 13,500 miles; perfect cond.; 5 good tires; de luxe radio, heater; \$1,400. cash only. Oxford 2999 after 1 p.m., Sunday only.

15 to 17 ml. per gallon: \$1.000 cash. WI. 4570.

PACKARD 6 1937 4-dr. sedan: 5 excl. white sidewall tires; perfect condition: original owner: \$320. 1347 Baratoga ave. n.e.. Apt. 453-B. after 1 p.m.

PACKARD 1938 sedan: spotless: thoroughly reconditioned; owner must sell. TE. 4755 between 6 and 7 p.m. Sunday

PACKARD 1941 Clipper sedan: magnificent car with almost new tires; overdrive, electromatic clutch, underseat heater, defrosters: new-car guarantee; no certificate required. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. n.w.

PACKARD 110 sedan. 4 door, late 1939: radio, heater, orig. prewar tires, spotless

TRAILERS FOR SALE (Cont.). TRAILERS FOR SALE.
National Trailer Court, Berwyn
ask for Mr. or Mrs. Schneider TRAILER HEADQUARTERS. Bungalow Silver Dome, just renovated 16-ft. Palace, good condition 18-ft Glider, nice buy

American
Travelo, 22-ft. cruiser
Travelo, 22-ft. cruiser
Several Other Good Buys.

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. WO. 3232

TRAILERS WANTED. WANTED luggage trailer, good condition, Call CH. 4240.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1939, cab-over-engine chassis with hydraulic dump body; heavy-duty tires and equipment, ready to go to work; celling prices. Chevy Chase Motor Company, 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635. DODGE PICKUP TRUCK, 1936; first \$275. Phone WA. 9719 bet. 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. sun. FORD PICKUP TRUCK. 1932. B model. Phone WA. 9719 bet. 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Bun DODGE truck, panel, for sale, 1939; good condition, tires good, \$850. Can be seen at 4639 Davenport st. n.w. WO, 1384. MACK TRACTOR and trailer, late model, Westinghouse air brakes. 2121 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

FORD 1934 ½-TON

Panel delivery: nearly new tires: running condition good: '43 inspection; \$210.

GOODWEAR TIRE CO.,
200 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 7456. PICKUPS, panels, flats, dumps, tractors and trailers. 2121 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANTED TO HIRE, stake-body trucks to haul wood by contract, 1 year's work. Cooper Supply Co., 813 13th st. n.e., TR. 9322.

GARAGES FOR RENT. GARAGES (2) for rent. 1811 Biltmore at. n.w. Mrs. Olwine. MI. 4000. 2606 L ST. N.W.—2-car. brick. 2nd fl., avail. shop or storage: no reas. offer refused. Inquire in basement. 20° GARAGE. nice: steam heat, water: convenient; S5 per month. 22 N. Y. ave. n.w. DEAD STORAGE FOR YOUR CAR. Fireproof Building—Low Rates. Leo Rocca. Inc., 4301 Conn. EM. 7800. GARAGES WANTED.

GARAGE, built-in, good doors. Box 404-Y, Star. 20* HABLEY DAVIDSON '37 "74": for speed. WI. 4356.
MOTORCYCLE — 1937 Harley - Davidson 74: buddy seat, excel. cond. Any reasonable offer accepted. Franklin 8920. 19*
HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, 1939 model, excellent condition, \$390 cash. Call Glebe 3751.

AUTO REPAIR AND SERVICE. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING. \$35 AND UP. LEO ROCCA, INC. 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE BUICK 1941 sedanette; excellent car; lib-eral terms. Simmons, 1337 14th n.w. BUICK 1941 sedanette; excellent car; liberal terms. Simmons, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.

BUICK '36 sedan, metallic gray; w.w. tires; radio, heater; as is, \$150. After 6:30 any day, 6E. 1242.

BUICK 1940 4-door super de luxe; 5 good tires; 29.000 miles. Ashton 3087.

BUICK 1930 special two-door sedan. Looks like new, machanically perfect. Built in Motorola radio, heater. Owner consider trade. North 4670, 2120 P st. nw., No. 9.

BUICK 1940 club coupe; new tires; fine condition. Phone DU. 6240.

BUICK 1940 convertible, radio and heater, w.-w. tires; original owner; \$1,050, no less. 811 Yuma st. se.

BUICK 1941 4-door special sedan; driven only 11.400 miles; immaculate throughout. Randolph 6226. only. Oxford 2000 area.

OLDSMOBILE '36 sedan, tan paint; good tires and motor; \$150, or best offer. After 6:30. GE. 1242, any day.

OLDSMOBILE—Driven only 24.220 miles by owner, 5 good tires. See on weekdays at 33 N n.e.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "6" sedan, 70 series; new battery, new heater, excellent tires; 15 to 17 ml. per gallon; \$1.000 cash. Randolph 6226. BUICK 1937 sedan, 39.000 ml.; recently werhauled: good rubber; immediate sale; 5350. Glebe 0746. BUICK sedan, perfect condition; driven only by owner: 5 excellent tires; no body dents. GE, 3768
BUICK 1941 super club coupe; radio, heater; low-mileage, one-owner car, priced to sell immediately; fully guaranteed r: low-mileage, one-owner car, priced to sell immediately; fully guaranteed. Bid Wellborn Motors, 8000 Ga, ave, n.w. SH. 4500. Open today, 10 to 3. Stilled 1942 supersedanette, like new; solid gray; radio, heater, defroster, window wasner; driven 8.900 miles; \$1.695; raioning certificate required; original owner. tioning certificate required; original owner. OR 2395.

BUICK 1936 2-door car; first \$150. Phone WA 9719, bet, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sun.* BUICK 1940 de luxe sedan; cream color, 11,500 miles; \$1,000. E. J. Winn. 1209 Bolton st., Baltimore, Md. LA. 2588.

BUICK 1940 4-door sedan; mechanically perfect. Tires like new. \$940. Call Emerson 4880.

BUICK 1941 special sedanette; driven 12.-000 miles by original owner; excellent throughout; priced to sell at once. Sid Wellborn Motors, 8000 Ga. ave. n.w. SH. 4500. Open today, 10 to 3.

BUICK 1936 coach: A-1 condition, good tires, radio and heater; \$285. Alex. 9363. BUICK 1942 super sedanette, all extras, \$,000 miles, black finish, \$1,695 cash; priority required. Call GL, 8024. BUICK 1939 club coupe, radio and heater, excellent tires, trade and terms. Call

tromatic clutch, underseat heater, defrosters; new-car guarantee; no certificate required. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. n.w. PACKARD 110 sedan, 4 door, late 1939; radio, heater, orig, prewar tires, spotless interior, 20 mi, to a gallon; \$675 cash. Randolph 4623.

PACKARD 1937 "120" 4-door sedan; PACKARD 1937 "120" 4-door sedan; heater, defroster; very clean; black paint; 5 good tires; \$250 cash. Sunday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, HO, 0312, 2401 3rd st. ne. PACKARD 1937 "6" 4-door sedan; tires run 2,000 miles, heater, radio; cash to close estate, 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday or 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, 3407 Holmead pl. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1942 special de luxe 2-door; dark blue; heater; excellent tires and condition; savings to priority holder. Wheeler, Inc. 4810 Wisconsin, OR. 1020.

PLYMOUTH 1934 4-door sedan; radio, 55 sticker, good battery; priced at \$65. Franklin 7007.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan; blue finish; radio, heater; fine rubber; very clean, economical family car, priced to sell immediately. Sid Wellborn Motors, 8000 Gs. ave. SH. 4500. Open today, 10 to 3. PLYMOUTH 1938 tan convertible coupe; refo, heater, good tires; \$550 cash. Call Rockville 792-R Sat. after 7 p.m. or Sun. after 12:30 p.m.

Adams 1863.

PLYMOUTH 1937 two-door sedan, good condition; first \$450.00 cash gets it. Phone Adams 1863.

PLYMOUTH 1936 sed. A-1 condition throughout; tires like new; only \$265. Also 37 Dodge 4-dr. sedan, \$185. Victory Sales, 5808 Ga. ave.

PLYMOUTH 1936 sed. A-1 condition: sedan; 1937 sedan; fine cars; liberal terms. Simmons, 1337 14th nw. NO. 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door de luxe sedan; radio, heater; good tires; black finish; perfect; privately owned; terms, MI, 9602. 3111 Rhode Island ave ne.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan; good condition; set smooth; \$180; can arrange financing. Co. 8938.

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan; good condition; very good tires. NO, 1089.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan; inverty new brakes and battery; passed inspection sedan, 1941. like new in every respect, elant motor, tires; sacrifice, \$355. 3416

Brothers pl. se.

PLYM excellent tires, trade and terms. Call EM. 2900.

BUICK 1941 conv. coupe: super de luxe equip. A-1 5 white-wall tires. Guif Station, Mass. and N. J. ave. n.w. 19*

BUICK 1941 super 8 four-door sedan, white-wall tires. radio and heater, low mileage: Army officer ordered away: \$1,200 cash. Sunday, between 1 and 5 p.m., 1645 Hobart st. n.w.

CADILLAC 1941 4-door sedan; beautiful car in new-car condition throughout: equipped with radio, heater; see it today; priced to sell at once: fully guaranteed. Bid Wellborn Motors. 8000 Ga. ave. n.w. 5H. 4500. Open today, 10 to 3.

CADILLAC 1941 model "61" sedan and (two) 1941 "62" club coupes; fine cars. fully guaranteed. Bid wellborn with model "61" sedan and (two) 1941 "62" club coupes; fine cars. fully guaranteed. liberal terms. Simmons, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.

CADILLAC 1938 de luxe 6-wheel sedan: lady-owned; like new: low mileage: tires exc.; radio and heater; stored 18 months; best cash offer; can be seen week days after 6 p.m. 829 Quincy st. n.w. Apt. 209. after 6 p.m. 829 Quincy st. n.w., Apt. 209.
CADILLAC 1941 4-door sedan: hydramatic, radio. vacuum aerial, custom heater, 5 tires like new: trade and terms. Peake Motor Co., 4505 Wis. ave. OR. 2000.
CMEVEOLET 1935 2-door sedan, in excellent condition from bumper to bumper. The price is right. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Maine ave. s.w.
CHEVEOLET 1931 two-door sedan, \$75; also house trailer, cheap. First road to the right on Metzerott road off Baltimore blvd., Berwyn, Md. Marion Cline.
CHEVROLET 1939 2-door; individual owner; clean throughout; 32,000 miles; 5 excellent tires; \$635; also sturdy two-wheel trailer, good tires, \$75; no dealers, please TE. 5316.
CHEVEOLETS 1942 2-door sedans, 3 to specific control of the con Open today. 10 to 3.
CHEVROLET 1939 2-door trunk, in excellent condition: 5 new recaps: very good paint: must sell; \$525, 1730 N. Moore st. Rosslyn. Va. OX. 0839.
CHEVROLET 1936 2-door sedan; good condition, heater; owner in service; \$275. Inquire Mrs. Johnson, I. D. 2 Seminary dr.

22.000 miles. CO, 8333 bet. 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan, in very good shape. Entrance 17-B, Auburn Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

PLYMOUTH 4-dr. de luxe. '40. trunk; clean; push-button radio, de luxe heater, defroster, other extras; \$815. 2515 13th st. n.w. Apt. 201.

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan; good transportation; new top; seat covers; heater: 1943 inspection; \$195 cash. 1736 Trinidad ave. n.e. Dry-cleaning store. Monday only. Inquire Mrs. Johnson, I. D. 2 Seminary of the Chevrolet 1936 sedan: 4.500 miles. Good tires. Cash only. Tel. District 4210. Ext. 418, between 5 and 7 p.m. 21° CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe town sedan; original black finish; equipped with radio and heater; low mileage; 5 good tires; guaranteed mechanically; \$945; terms. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI 1636. CHEVROLET 2-door sedan; run 13.000 miles. Owner. Georgia 4558. 19° CHEVROLET 2-door; perfect condition, 26.000 miles; \$315. 907 C st. ne. CHRYSLER 1936 8-cylinder sedan; tires fair; \$150 cash. 4315 Monroe st., Colmar Manor, Md. er: 1943 inspection; \$195 cash. 1730
Trinidad ave. n.e. Dry-cleaning store.
Monday only.
PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 2-door: green.
radio, seat covers, 20.090 miles, orig.
tires, kept inside, always waxed, excellent
cond.; \$1,100 cash. Call Taylor 5102.
PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe sedan; radio,
heater, seat covers, paint and tires good:
driven only 37,000 miles. For sale by
owner, \$550 cash. Mr. Good, Georgia 2331.
PONTIAC, 1941: 16,400 miles, good condition: private owner. Emil Cossaro, 5106
You st., Bradbury Heights. Md. 19*
PONTIAC 1941: 2-door sedan, \$1,000 cash.
Call Adams 2237
PONTIAC 1942-door; good motor and
tires; \$145 down, 3708 Georgia ave.
PONTIAC 1938 sedan: good condition.
prewar rubber; will trade for 1-ton Chevrolet truck. Apply 15th house on left on
Seminary dr., off Seminary rd. Samuel
Bartlett, Route 2, Alex, Va.
Bartlett, Route 2, Alex, Va.
PONTIAC 1941 Torogod "8" 2-door; black
finish, radio, heater; 1 owner; low mileage;
bargain. Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin.
PONTIAC 1941 Streamliner 4-dr. sedan;
radio and heater; one owner; mech. prefect., \$975, or \$325 down. Victory Sales,
\$508 Ga. ave.
PONTIAC 1940 2-door; r. and h., good CHRYSLER 1930 **Cylinder sedan: tires fair; \$150 cash. 4315 Monroe st. Colmar Manor, Md. CHRYSLER 1941 "6" 2-door sedan: fluid drive, vacuumatic transmission; black finish: excellent rubber; very clean car, priced to sell at once. Sid Wellborn Motors, 8000 Ga ave. SH. 4500. Open today, 10 to 3. CHRYSLER 1941 Royal sedan: radio, heater, excellent tires, spotless car; fully gusranteed, liberal terms. Simmons, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164. CHRYSLER Imperial 4-door sedan; late 1939; four new tires: \$750, WI. 1526. **CCHRYSLER Royal 1938 4-door sedan; five excellent tires, radio, heater; \$450. Call Warfield 1438. **CHRYSLER 1941 (New Yorker) town sedan; beautiful car, equipped with radio, heater, white-wall tires; low-mileage, one-owner car, priced to sell immediately. Sid Wellborn Motors, 8000 Ga, ave. n.w. SH 4500. Open today, 10 to 3. CHRYSLER 1942 immusine 8-pass, sedan; black finish, used less than 5,000 miles; full air-condition, etc.; requires no priority; worth-while saving, Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin, OR. 1020. CROSLEY 1939 cony, coupe; good rubber, new paint, mechan, o.k. but needs timing:

then hw. NO. 2164.

CHRYSLER Imperial 4-door sedan, late 1939. four new tires: \$750. WI. 1526.

CHRYSLER Imperial 4-door sedan, late 1939. four new tires: \$750. WI. 1526.

CHRYSLER Royal 1938 4-door sedan, late 2009. The second control of the

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe sedan. JACK PRY MOTORS, 16th & Pa. ave. s.e. CADILLAC 1938 7-pas, sedan and 1937

JACK PRY MOTORS. 16th & Pa. ave. s.e. OLDSMOBILE 1941 "78" 4-door sedan hydromatic drive: radio, heater; beautiful two-tone blue finish: priced for quick sale; guaranteed; trade, terms, kEARNEY, New York Ave. at N. Cap. RE. 6444. PONTIAC 1939 2-door sedan; beautifu jet black finish, radio, heater, priced for quick sale. New York Ave. at No. Cap. RE 6444. BUICK 1941 Century Club sedan; radio, heater: two-tone blue finish, white-wall heater: two-tone blue finish, white-wal tires; priced to sell quick. KEARNEY, New York Ave. at N. Cap. RE. 6444.

Columbia pike, Arlington, va., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan, 85 h.p.; radio, heater; excellent condition; \$275. 1821
Summit pl. n.w. CO. 1167.

FORD 1938 convertible coupe, \$385 cash.
FR. 8260. Ext. 72.

FORD 1937 de livxe Fordor; one owner since new and kept in perfect condition; low mileage, very good tires; \$550. TA. 4317. PONTIAC 1941 custom torpedo 4-door se-dan: jet-black finish: radio, heater: paint and tires excellent: \$1.345. KEARNEY, New York Ave. at N. Cap. RE. 6444. low mileage, very good tires; \$350. TA.

4317.

FORD '37 "80" cpe.: passed inspection;
A-1 motor, 5 tires; \$285 cash. 10 a.m.
10 7 p.m. 1286 Owens pl. ne., off Montello ave.
FORD 1941 Tudor sedan, fine tires, nice motor, paint and all perfect; very anxious to sell. Chestnut 1271.

FORD 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk; original paint; car in excellent condition; a real original-owner car; \$275. OX. 0839.

FORD 1936 de luxe sedan 4-door trunk; radio, heater; just painted; good tires; \$235. OX. 0839.

FORD 1939 2-door 85; in excellent condition; 3 new tires. 1 new recap; good paint and upholstery; sell to best offer. Glebe 3800. HUDSON 6 1941 4-door sedan; original maroon finish; spotless interior; radio, heater; low mileage; 5 high-tread, white-wall tires; \$995 KEARNEY,
New York Ave. at N. Cap. RE. 6444.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 2-door sedan: attr. 2-tone gray finish: radio, heater; economy overdrive: excellent tires.

KEARNEY.

New York Ave. at N. Cap. RE. 6444. PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible club coupe; one owner; radio and heater; like new. owner; radio and heater; like JACK PRY MOTORS, 16th & Pa. ave. s.e.

and upholstery; sell to best offer. Glebe 3800.

FORD 1941 super de luxe club coupe; black; radio, heater; excellent throughout; bargain price. Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1020.

FORD 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan, runs fine; will sell cheap. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Maine ave. s.w.
FORD 1939 standard Tudor sedan, in sood condition; \$485. Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Maine ave. s.w.
FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan with heater, \$580. 333 34th st. n.e. FR. 0360.

FORD 1938 two-door sedan, good motor, 5 good tires (not recaps). 1710 T st. s.e.
FORD 1941 convertible club coupe, 1941 Tudor and 1939 Tudor; liberal terms. Simmons. 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164. HUDSON 1940 super "6" 2-dr. sedan; in excellent condition; private owner. Phone OR. 2731. DODGE, 1941 coupe, with radio, new tires; \$1,000. Inquire Tuesday. Septembre 21, 1943, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 2531 14th st. n.e., Apt. 623-B. Apri 623-B.
CHEV. 1940 Spec. de luxe. 2-door. \$795
CHEV. 1936 standard 2-door. \$265
FORD 1937 Tudor \$285
FORD 1937 2-door sedan \$335
FORD 1934 Tudor \$185 CAR LOT, 1529 14th ST. N.W. CHEVROLET 1941 4-door sedan, original factory finish, like new. \$969. Also 1941 2-door and 1940 4-door sedan.

JACK PRY MOTORS,

DODGE 1941 fluid-drive 2-door sedan, radio and heater. Also 1940 2-door sedan, radio and heater. OR. 2731.

HUDSON 1940 de luxe 6-cylinder 4-door sedan: 3 new tires, low mileage; for sale by original owner, \$695. Decatur 6552.

HUDSON 1938 Tudor sedan, a clean car consigned to me to sell for cash cheap.

Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Maine ave. JACK PRY MOTORS, BUICK 1940 Century convertible sedan, original black factory finish, like new, radio and heater; very low mileage.

JACK PRY MOTORS,

Beach Motor Sales, 7th and Maine ave.

S.W.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 convertible phaeton: radio, heater, excellent tires: very attractive car; liberal terms. Simmons, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.

MERCURY 1940 2-door sedan, \$600 cash; heater and radio. TR. 6005.

OLDS 8-cyl, 1940 club coupe; exceptional condition: original owner; no dealers. HO. 5085. Cash.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; radio and heater; car being sold for N. Y. owner. 1146 18th st. n.w.

NASH 1936 sedan, in good condition; no dealer. FR. 5969.

NASH 1936 iour-door sedan; motor excellent condition; upholstery not so good: two new retread tires; good spare; must be seen to be appreciated; bargain; cash. \$175; try it before buying to convince yourself; private owner. 3228 Military road n.w. OR. 6946.

NASH 1940 sedan; must sell to settle estate; cannot be told from new; radio, heater, defrosters, overdrive; better than 18 miles to the gallon; priced for quick sale; private party. Phone Randolph 4868.

NASH 4-door de luxe sedan; excellent con-16th & Pa. ave. s.e.
PONTIAC 1941 "6" convertible club coupe,
radio and heater. Also 1941 2-door sedan JACK PRY MOTORS.

BUICK 1941

Chauffeur-Driven 8-Passenger Limousine

Driven less than 10,000 miles, finished in a beautiful jet black. White wall tires, radio, heater. Priced to sell quick

KEARNEY

New York Ave. at North Capital RE. 6444

SIMMONS

'42 Studebaker (Champ.) Twn.

'41 Cadillac 61 Sedan (grey).
'41 Cadillac 62 Club Cpe (grey).
'41 Olds (Hydr.) Custom 98 Sedan
'41 Olds (Hydr.) "8" Club Cpe. Ford Conv. Club Cpe. Plymouth Special D. L. Sedan. Plymouth Conv. Club Cpe. Ford D. L. Sedan. Pontiac "8" Club Cpe. Chrysler Royal Sedan. Dodge D. L. Coupe. Special Sedanette. 40 Buick Special 2-door.

'40 De Soto Club Coupe.
'40 De Soto Sedan.
'39 Lincoln Zephyr Conv. Sedan. 39 Plymouth Pick-up. '38 Plymouth Sedan.
'37 Plymouth Sedan (2). '37 Chrysler Royal Sedan. '37 De Soto 2-door. '37 Buick Sedan.

Liberal Terms **SIMMONS**

Established 1924 1337 14th NO. 2164

The "Wise Old (Trew) Owl Says-Buy War Bonds and

> Come in and Let Us Show You Our TREW VALUE GUARANTEED CARS



TRADE UP Get A Better Car!

'42 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan (H)

'41 DeSoto Club Sedan

'41 DeSoto Custom Sedan '41 Chrysl'r New Yorker Sed.

'41 Olds Sedanette '41 Olds 6-Pass. Coupe

'41 Plymouth Conv. Coupe '41 Plymouth Spc. Dix. 2-Dr.

'41 Plymouth Spc. 4-Dr. Sed. '41 Pentiac Dlx. 4-Dr. Sedan

'41 Pantiac 6-Pass. Coupe '41 Pontiac Sedanette

'40 Brick Dlx. Coupe '40 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan

'40 Buick 6-Pass. Coupe '40 Dodge Dix. 4-Dr. Sedan

'40 DeSoto Cust'm 4-Dr. Sed. Convenient Terms Liberal Allowances!

TREW MOTOR CO.

Dodge-Plymouth Distributors 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 4340 Est. 1914 (Open Eves & Sundays)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BEST BUYS TODAY 1940 Ford Tudor Sedan; excep-1939 Pontiac Club Coupe; radio and heater.

1939 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. 1939 Ford Coupe; radio and heat-1938 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan; ra-1937 Buick Special 4-Door Se-

Every Car Has Splendid Tires Priced Right—Guaranteed **SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN**

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302

1941 CADILLACS

to Choose From 1-Model "63" 1-Model "61" 2-Model "62"

All in excellent condition like new. Priced to sell auickly

KEARNEY

New York Ave. at North Capital

Superlative Values You can rely on Emerson & Orme for top-quality cars at all times.

'41 Buick Specia.
Club Coupe; radio and heater.
'41 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, heater, marcon finish; fine condition. '41 Pontiac De Luxe Club Coupe: radio, heater, white sidewall tires. '41 Oldsmobile "6" 2-Door Sedan; 11,-'40 Dodge 2 - Door Sedan; radio and heater; beige finish.

'40 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan; heater '39 Buick Special
Convertible Coupe;
radio, heater, black

EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W.

Buy Today

selection of cars to choose from. 141 Dodge De Luxe 4-Deer; ra-'41 Oldsmobile "6" 4-Doors ra-

Studebaker Commander 4-Door; radio, heater; 10,000 miles. A VERY SPECIAL CAR 1941 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan. Maroon finish, white sidewall tires, heater. 13,000 actual miles, Cannot be told from new.

Lincoln-Zephyr 4-Deer; ra-39 Buick Special 2-Door Se-

LEO ROCCA INC. 4301 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings and Sunday

REAL BUYS

If You Are Going SOON-Buy Now at These Prices

1941	Plymouth Door	\$94
1941	Dodge Der	\$1,16
1940	Plymouth poor	\$84
1941	De Soto por	\$1,14
1940	Buick Spec.	\$97
1941	Dodge poor	\$1,04
1941	Chevrolet Sedan	\$97
1939	La Salle Conv.	\$97
1939	Buick sedan	\$79
1941	Pontiac Door	\$1,17

10-Used 1942 Models to Choose From

L. P. Steuart Inc. 1401 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for '40 Chevrolets, all makes. Coast-In Pontiac, 407 Fla. ave. n.e., Atlantic 7200. Open evenings and Sundays WANTED, 1936 FORDS—Cash at once. Coast-In Pontiac, 407 Fla. ave. n.e., Atlantic 7200. Open Sundays and evenings. PONTIAC 1941 OWNERS—Will pay you high cash price for your car, no delay, 1938 nigh cash price for your car, no delay, cash at once. Coast-In Pontiac, 407 Fla. ave. n.e. Atlantic 7200. Open eves and Sundays.

DODGE AND CHRYSLER wanted: name your price, will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8400.

OLDSMOBILE wanted: name your price will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8400.

PONTIAC wanted: name your price, will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8400.

BUICK wanted: name your price, will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8400.

BUICK wanted: name your price, will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8400.

CADILLAC wanted: name your price, will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8400.

CHEVROLET wanted: name your price, will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8400.

FORD wanted: name your price, will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8400.

PLYMOUTH wanted: name your price, will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8400

SELL YOUR 1941 FORD TO US—Will pay you high cash price: no delay: cash at once. Coast-In Pontiac, 407 Fla. ave. n.e., Atlantic 7200. Open eves, and Sundays BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR see Mr Beckham at Menell Motors Lot 4034 Wis, ave. EM 7286.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay above best offer. Cash. Oxford 1529.

WANT BEST PRICE for your car? See Loving before you sell. We pay extremely high cash prices. Loving Motors, 1892 M st. n.w. RE. 1570.

WANTED ANY CAR. 1938 to 1941. Best cash price will be paid at once. Roper, 1730 R, I, ave. n.e.

PARTY wishes to purchase light car in good condition for cash; no quibbling. Li. 10083.

HIGH PRICES paid any make. model. good condition for cash; no quibbling. Li. 0083.

HIGH PRICES paid any make model, wrecks, etc., for parts; out-of-town dealers; describe car and location; we act quick. Box 125-Y. Star.

PRIVATE PARTY wants 1936 or 1937 car, in good condition. Cash only. No dealers, 521 14th at. n.e. LU. 2252 between 3 and 6 3.m.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.) AUTOMOBILES WANTED. LADY anxious to buy '37 or '39 car at reasonable price. Please call TA. 4317, BUICK owners, call Jack Blank, Adams 8500; you will be more than satisfied with our price. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irvins FANTASTIC. Outrageous cash prices I will pay foor nic st. n.w. CAR OWNERS, call Jack Blank. Adams 8500: you will be more than satisfied with our price. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving REGARDLESS of condition. make or model, I'll buy your

car for cash, whether it runs

BEACH MOTOR SALES.
7th AND MAINE AVE, S.W.

CASH.

NO CHECKS.

DRIVE IN, BRING TITLE.

Any Make or Model '34s to '42s.

1146 18th ST. N.W.

CENTER OF BLOCK, BETWEEN M AND L.

WANTED, FOR CASH, latemodel Chevrolet cars, station

wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone,

we will come any distance.

Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,

257 Carroll St., Takoma Park D. C. Georgia 3300.

Autos Urgently Needed. GENE CASTLEBERRY,

4th and Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 0327

We Need 75 Cars

IMMEDIATELY

and Will Pay You

BIG MONEY

for '39,'40,'41 Fords, Plymouths.

Chevrolets-2 doors and 4 doors

I WANT

1937-1938-1939

FORDS & CHEVROLETS

Will Pay a Terrifically

High Cash Price

Will Buy Any Make or Model Car

Williams Auto Sales

20th and R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

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We need used cars for es-

sential war workers in Alexandria

GLADNEY MOTORS

1646 KING ST.,

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

TE. 3131

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For Any Make or Model Car

LUSTINE-

NICHOLSON

Hyattsville, Md.

CALL WA. 4111

Mr. Samuels—and get the

most for your car. We

have clients waiting to

buy your car if clean,

After 6:00 P.M. WA. 2372

Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co.

Authorized Buick Agency

Since 1931

The "Wise Old Owl" Says:

TREW PAYS

TOP PRICES

FOR '35-'41

DODGES!

regardless of price.

WA. 7200

ETIBBITTS

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

or not. I want cars.

CHEVROLET owners, call Jack Blank, Adams 8500; you will be more than satisfied with our price. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. n.w.
OLDSMOBILE owners, call Jack Blank, Adams 8500; you will be more than satisfied with our price. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. n.w.
PONTIAC owners call Jack Blank, Adams 8500; you will be more than satisfied with our price. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. n.w. ANY LATE-MODEL CAR. truck or atation wagon, top cash price; our buser will come to your home or office any time.

MCMAHON CHEVROLET CO...
6323 Ga Ave. N.W. GE. 0100. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE wants 1937 or GOVERNMENT EMILOVE PACKARD SEDENT latter model Cadillac or Packard sedan; no dealers. Box 146-Y. Star. 1939-40 Chev., Ply.. Ford Conv. cpc. or conv. club cpc. Phone LI. 3981. PRIVATE PARTY has all cash for 1941. Chrysler, Buick or Cadillac. EM. 1003 private party; state condition and price. Box 203-Y. Star.
PRIVATE PARTY desires 1940 or 1941.
Pontiac or Olds; pref. club cpe. CH. 7500, ext. 443.
PRIVATE PARTY wants '38, '39 or '40.
Ford Tudor; cash. GE, 5083, INDIVIDUAL wants late-model car; cash.

INDIVIDUAL wants late-model car; cash. Union 5656.
PRIVATE PARTY will pay all cash for '41 car in good condition. Call. GE. 0518.
WANTED from owner Plymouth. Chevrolet, Ford Tudor or Fordor; good tires; cash. Adams 4350. Apt. 307.
WANTED CHEVROLETS. 1940 and 1941. High cash prices paid, spot cash. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21 will PAY CASH for Fords and Chevrolets: 1941, 1940. 1939. in good condition and good tires. 1012 Jackson st. n.e. DU. 0862. Dealer.
CASH for nice low-mileage 1941 or 1942 Chevrolet or Ford sedan. Union 0806. Dealer.

CASH for nice low-mileage 1941 or 1942 Chevrolet or Ford sedan. Union 0806. Dealer. INDIVIDUAL NEEDS exceptionally good car of G. M., Ford, Chrysler line for essential work: cash. WA. 1474. WANTED—Late model cars in any condition, with or without tires; top prices. Call Sunday, RA. 9036. INDIVIDUAL wants to buy 1940 or 1941 6-cylinder, 5-passenger car; all cash. Call Miss Street. EM. 2036. WANTED by private party. Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth or any other light car. '35 to '38 model. Will pay cash. AT, 5005. PRIVATE PARTY wishes to purchase '38 or '39 Ford for cash. Call OR. 0105. PRIVATE PARTY wants Chevrolet sedan. Good tires. About \$200. Call TR. 6896 after 4 p.m. Good tires. About \$200. Call TR. 6896 after 4 p.m.
WE PAY high cash prices for good used cars. Don't be sorry, see us before you sell. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 0110.

WE NEED AT ONCE 1937 Pontiac 4-door sedan: will pay high cash price, cash at once. Coast-In Pontiac, 407 Fla. ave. n.e., Atlantic 7200. Open evenings and Bun-

CASH FOR 1935-36-37
FORDS. CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 5800.
STEUART MOTORS, 3rd AND H STS. N.E. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.

POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. GET MORE for your car. I have ready buyers for all makes and models, whether it runs or not. 7th AND MAINE AVE. S.W.

> YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Late **Model Used Car** SI HAWKINS 1333 14th St. N.W.

LEO ROCCA Will Pay You **EVERY**

DUpont 4455

DOLLAR YOUR CAR IS WORTH

IMMEDIATE CASH For Complete Satisfaction SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

LEO ROCCA, Inc. 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900 Open Evenings 'til 9, Sundays 'til 6

JACK BLANK AD. 8500

You will be more than satisfied with our price for your car.

ARCADE-PONTIAC

1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

offers top-cash for late Packards We've been selling Packards for many years and know their value. To meet the needs of an urgent market we are paying top-cash for all types of late model Packards and other makes

sell-drive in, telephone or write. PACKARD MOTOR SALES CO. 1242 24th St. N.W. REp. 0123

of cars. Contact Packard before you

READY TO BUY ANY MAKE A CALL WILL MAKE

WANTED SPECIALLY TODAY

1941 CHRYSLER Any Model-the High Price

WHEELER Inc. 4810 Wisconsin—OR. 1020 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Dodge-Plymouth Distributors 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 4340

"BACK the ATTACK"

Send Your Car to War Buy Bonds With the Cash We Pay the Limit—Any Make or Model

Call ORdway 2000

MOTOR COMPA

4505 WISCONSIN AVE. AT ALBERMARLE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:30-SUNDAYS TILL 3:30 P.M. AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

For 1936 to 1937 Chevrolet or Ford. Union 0806. 1937 CARS—ANY MAKE.

Dealer pays the high dollar. Immediat ash for quick action. Phone ME. 3189. WE PAY TOP CASH **PRICES for late model** USED CARS

OURISMAN MANDELI 13th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. IMMEDIATE CASH! ANY MAKE. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th ST. N.W., BETWEEN K AND L. REPUBLIC 3251.

For High Prices PHONE OR DRIVE TO

KENYON **MOTORS** RANDOLPH 9723

Spot Cash-Quick Action

WE WILL PAY YOU HIGH CASH PRICE

We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our Buyer at lot every day except Sunday ANLEY H. HORNER

6th & Fla. Ave. N.E.

AT. 6464

COAST-IN PONTIAC

CASH

 All Makes and Models Needed.

FOR YOUR USED CAR

 High Prices Paid! No Waiting, No Bickering. Cash in Your Hand in a Few

COAST-IN PONTIAC

Minutes.

E. M. Kupersmidt, Owner 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. **OPEN EVENINGS**

AT. 7200

DON'T SELL

Until You See Ux Need 100 Cars-1933 to 1942 Cars Absolutely High Cash Price

My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth. If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference. Barnes Motors

Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for appraisal . . . All cash or certified check

Drive in Open Lot-1300 14th-Cor. N St. N.W. OPEN 8:30 to 8:30-SUNDAY 11 to 5 NORTH 1111

TO SELL YOUR CAR CALL WOodley 8400 FLOOD PONTIAC

4221 CONN.



DESCRIBE YOUR CAR AND WE BRING YOU THE CASH! BOND MOTOR

SALES 1729 14th St. N.W.

Open 'til 8 P.M., Sunday 'til 3



Next to a New Car a Chernerized Car is Bes Phone for Representative or Bring Your Car and Title

MODEL CAR YOUR ASSURANCE

1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. . HOBART 5000

FORD DESCRIPTIONS

Rev. Melvin Key Heads Colored Knights Templar

The Rev. Hampton T. Gaskins is catpain general; the Rev. J. Ar- ed: Richard W. Hall, commander; thur Breece, prelate; Isaac S. Mason, recorder; John W. Banks, treasurer; Samuel Ray, generalissimo; M. Lewis, treasurer; T. U. Watson, M. L. Jackson, senior warden; W. recorder. J. Pierson, junior warden; M. C. Eleanor Guild, Heroines Templar

warder; F. I. Crawford, sentinel; A. H. Huff, guard. Simon Commandery elected: Alonzo B. Turner, commander; Eu-

The Rev. Melvin J. Key was P. Mosely, captain general; William elected commander of Henderson Carmicahel, treasurer; C. D. Free-Commandery, Colored Knights man, recorder; J. H. Dorsey, pre-Templar, at the session last week. R. F. Mills, junior warden. late; H. I. Wedlock, senior warden; Gethsemane Commandery elect-

royal advisor; Mrs. O. L. Handy, first lieutenant; Mrs. Bettie Miles second lieutenant; Mrs. M. B. Hays. commissary; Mrs. M. E. White, secretary; Mrs. Louise Minor, treasurer. The Henry Harrison Banks Club, of Charles Datcher Lodge, elected: W. A. Battles, president; Baxter members' birthdays will be honored. Quick, vice president; Charles Bias, Jr., financial secretary; I. P. Mundell, corresponding secretary; Sinclair Jeter, treasurer; Wilbert

business manager.

Domestic help is hard to find-Hurd, standard bearer; C. O. Sweet, Crusades, elected: Mrs. Della Ash-sword bearer; George Statesman, ton, princess captain; S. E. Ray. "Want Ad" in The Star.

Eastern Star News

Naomi Chapter will have its Endowment night Wednesday at 8 p.m. Acacia Chapter will meet Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Chapter

General Auxiliary Home Board will meet September 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Branch, chaplain; Shelby Christian, The final meeting will be November 22. sergeant at arms; Russell Barnes,

> Mizpah Chapter will meet Tuesday evening. Entertainment.

The Matrons and Patrons' Association of 1935 will hold its annual

banquet September 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Eastern Star clubhouse.

Takoma Chapter will entertain husbands of members on Friday. Entertainment and refreshments.

Congress Lodge Chapter will meet Monday night.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter will meet Wednesday evening. St. John's Lodge Chapter will mee September 20. Entertainment. Members birthdays honored.

Brightwood Chapter meets September 23 for initiation. Entertainment of guests of Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Y. W. C. A. News

Fidelity Chapter will meet September 21 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. at 8 p.m. A guest speaker will give a short

talk on the purpose of the United Community War Fund drive. Birthdays for the summer recess will be

Your assignment to buy an extra War bond during the Third War Loan was made for you by your son and neighbor's son on the fighting fronts. "Back the Attack" with War bonds.

formal social at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The YWCA-USO penthouse, at Seventeenth and K streets N.W., will At the personalized clinic at 8 p.m. be host to servicemen and Govern-ment girls today from 3 to 11 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Blair will talk on "Dressing Up and Dressing Down a Basic Wardrobe." She will be as-sisted by Mrs. Austin Cassini and Miss Zoya Dickens. Service and A buffet supper will be served at 6 p.m. Entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. On Sundays the swimming pool is open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m; civilian men are urged to attend the informal dance from 9 to 11 p.m. the "fixin'-up room" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., for sewing and ironing. The Young Married Women's Club Young men and women are invited for tea from 4 to 6 p.m.

will hold a business meeting We The Senior High Girl Reserve noon. The Greek Mutual and Council will meet Monday from 5 ciety will meet at 8 p.m. The president, Mrs. Constantine Janes, will a real square dance will The Business and Professional preside. A real square dance women's Department invites new- be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

comers to Washington to an in

Back the Attack With War Bonds

Effective-Easy To Use

on Musterole for prompt,

soothing relief from the discom-

Musterole

Check SUPPLY of these SEASONAL NEEDS

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully Compounded

The careful and accurate compounding and dispensing of prescriptions and medicinal substances is our most important duty. When you bring your prescriptions to Peoples Drug Stores, only fully experienced, registered pharmacists compound them . . . using fresh, pure pharmaceuticals . . . never failing to double-check. Let us

Milburn

CAPSULES



Thompson's

IRMACO

Splendid tonic containing malt

extract, iron, and cod liver oil

concentrate that provides the

valuable vitamins A and D.

Grove's

В

CAPSULES

Add essential vita-

Pleasant and easy to take.

One Pound

For Only

B-Complex CAPSULES Potent, balanced formula of the important B-Complex, the

energy vita-Bottle 98c Bexel to your dieach day. Bexel to

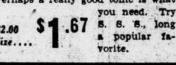
GRAHAM'S Milk of **MAGNESIA**

Antacid and Mild Laxative

Graham's Magnesia is pleasantly flavored and easy to take. It's a pure, gentle laxative, effective in ac-One Pint 39c

Appetizer-Stomachic S. S. S. TONIC 555

Feeling tired, rundown, at the end of a long and exhausting summer? Perhaps a really good tonic is what you need. Try





A Fine Gargle DOBELL'S SOLUTION

Peoples Quality **ASPIRIN TABLETS** 50c Size 100 5-Gr. 39c

VICKS SALVE

S.T.-37 SUCRETS

Box 23c

PISO'S COUGH SYRUP SALINE LAXATIVES

60e Hexasol Saline Laxative......499 \$1.20 Sal Heptica, 13-eunces.......97s

RELIABLE TONICS

Eskays Neuro-Phosphates, Pint.....\$1.38 \$1.35 Pierce's Faverite Prescription 89c \$1.50 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound...98c \$1.15 Thompson's C.P.M. Tablets...... 79e \$1.16 Wampeles Preparation......936

FOOT COMFORTS

0

HILLS

TABLETS

Handy pack to carry in

Thompson's

COD LIVER OIL

fort of coughs

accompany

common colds

Quick and easy to use, for relief

Listerine

TOOTH

PASTE

25c Size | 40c Size

21° | 33°

For That Stuffy Feeling

GUARD against COMMON COLDS

COUGH both in the throat and internally, to bring you relief from the discomforts of coughs due to colds.

Graham's to take and effective.

of 20

MILBURNS

COLD CAPSULES

Oral Cold Vaccine

NASAL JELLY

moite TOILETRIES

Enchanting

MAIS OUI

PERFUME

By Bourjois

For Softening & Lubricating

Barbara Gould

The perfume that says

"But, yes!" Flirta-

tious, exciting, it's the

fragrance to choose

Penetro unobtrusive

Zinc Oxide Pine antiseptic for minor cuts and skin

Graham's **ANALGESIC**

-pot-Lase

feet, just sprinkle Allen's Foot - Base on feet and in helps prevent foot odors. Nothing like it to help new of tight

Handy

Shaker Can

TIRED, BURNING FEET Fine, too, to help soften and relieve the STINGING CALLOUSES

Try soothing loe Mint at the end of a size 55c

Bauer & Black

BLUE-JAY Protect-O-Pads FOR BUNIONS



Blue Jay CORN PLASTERS Soft pads relieve pressure and medication works on the corn. Size 21c

POPULAR DENTIFRICES

For Sparkling Teeth

Liquid

DENTIFRICE

There's beauty in every drop.

harmful

50c Ipana Tooth Paste......28c 50c Cue Dental Liquid, Giant......39c 50c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste.... 29c 30c Wernets Dental Plate Powder.....25c Dr. Wests Liquid Vray, 6-ounces.....39c 50c Forhans Tooth Paste...........34c 50c Kelynes Toeth Paste......27c 50c Graham Magnesia Tooth Paste.....32c

Leaves Hair Soft & Silky FITCH'S Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO little whips into a rich lather leaves hair more naturally





ATTENTION Certain Tellet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Faderal Internal Econome Act affective October 1, 1961.

50c Marchand Golden Hair Wash 34c



Johnson & Johnson

COTTON

Ounce 10c

2 Ounces 19c

4 Ounces 33c

8 Ounces 550

1 Pound 980

For Removing Creams Du Barry

(Ten \$1.75)

Skylark BATH BUBBLES For a luxury bath in soft, fragrant bubbles! You'll love t h e g a y . light-hearted fragrance. Choose Bath Bubbles



SKIN FRESHNER Stimulating, refreshing lotion to

help remove all traces of facial creams. Leaves skin looking re-freshed, softer, lovelier to see.

Delightfully Scented





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BRUSHES

With fine quality, long-lasting bristles.

Only 47c





MAKE-UP SETS In nthe pretty kit are a

Daggett and Ramsdell

Debutante

cake of Make-up that goes on smoothly, lastingly, lends your skin a new look ... plus a creamy color - matched For ...



Evening in Paris Fine-textured, wonderfully becoming powder-scented with Evening in Paris longpopular fragrance of romance. Choose it in your

Soft Silken Powder That Clings for Hours Du Barry FACE POWDER DuBarry Powder goes on

so smoothly, clings so long, that it seems to lend a lovely new radiance to your skin. In a choice of warm. flattering skin tones. In two sizes.



Regular \$ 2.00 Debut \$ 1 Fora SMOKER'S Empoymen



GILLETTE Brushless

Fitchs BRUSH

Designed to soothe and com-fort your face both during the shave and afterward. Easy

SHAVING CREAM

Fitch'S SHAVING CREAM



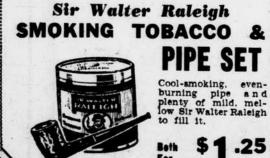


TAMBAY Protection No pins, no pads, no belts, Nothing to show or cause discomfort.

PERSONAL NEEDS

Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12......23c 50c Anacin Tablets, Pack of 30......39c 30c Sal Hepatica, 2.4-ounces23c 60c Zonite Antiseptic, 6-Ounces42c Zonitors, 12's89c Norforms, 12's......79c 35c Quest Deodorant Powder31c 35c Mum Cream Deodorant, Medium 29c Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

75c Wyeth Sage & Sulphur Compound. . 65c



Kentucky Club

SMOKERS SETS

Contains a good pipe and two handy pocket packs of rich, fragrant Kentucky Club pipe tobacco. Nice gift.

For 69c

HUMIDOR Made of handsomely finished wood. Space

PIPE RACK &









Frank

Medico

PIPES

\$1.00

Crystal Clear Glass

ASH

TRAYS

59°







JUNIOR HOSTESSES FOR TOY TEA. Packing some of the toys already left for the toy tea tomorrow at the British War Relief Shop, these junior aides will be on hand to receive more toys at the event. In the group are Eithne Tabor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. M. Tabor and niece of Lady Broderick; Natlee Elkins, daughter of Mr. Leonard Barbour Elkins; Eliot Schaffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaffner, and Elizabeth Pirie, whose parents are Air Marshal and Mrs. G. C. Pirie.

Prewar Atmosphere Marks Reception

Minister of Foreign Affairs Is Royally Feted in Capital

By Margaret Hart,

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chile, Senor Joaquin Fernandez, met a cross-section of official society last evening when the Ambassador and Senora de Michels entertained for their distinguished countryman.

Cabinet officers, members of the Supreme Court, high-ranking Army and Navy officers and other omcials, including those of leaselend, were invited to the Pan-American Union for a formal reception honoring the visitor. They arrived at 10 o'clock, presented their cards of admission and it was way past midnight before the fete was brought to a

Some of the gayety of social functions before the war was found at this affair given by the popular diplomat and his equally popular wite.

The Navy Band Orchestra played for dancing. There was a lavish buffet in keeping with the generous hospitality of the Michels. There were many varieties of liquid refreshments. The stately white marble building which houses the union of the American republics blazed in lights for the occasion. There were many flowers about, In general the affair took on the atmosphere of a prewar festivity.

Standing in the Hall of Heroes at the top of the massive stairway, the Ambassador and Senora de Michels presented the representative company to Senor Fer-

Spanish was heard on all sides as the long line ascended the steps to pay homage to the visitor. A pleasant accompaniment to the animated conversation were the spritely airs played by Holding a little reception of

the hosts who came back by plane especially for the party. Wearing a black taffeta gown, the full skirt having a center panel of turquoise which matched the fitted bodice, the pretty Cristina assisted her parents. Her mother chose for the affair a gray net gown with medallions of lace. The skirt was quite full, the bodice fitted and held over the shoulders by lace straps: To be prepared for Washing-

her own was Senorita Cristina

Michels, vivacious daughter of

ton's ever changeable weather. Senora de Michels had arrangements made for the serving of refreshments both in the Aztec Garden and in the spacious Map

Small tables were placed about the garden and flood lights played on the pool and on the many rare shrubs. In the picturesque patio flowers augumented the tropical plants and trees growing there. The gay-plumed parrots always so happy when a party is going on at the Union chirped away and received their share of attention from the guests.

Senor Fernandez has had a crowded program since his arrival in the Capital Friday. He was entertained that evening at a formal dinner given by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Yesterday a special luncheon meeting of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union was held in his honor and today there are two social events on his calendar. He will be feted at dinner tonight by Assistant Secretary of State, Adolf Berle, jr., and at the luncheon hour Senor Fernandez will be a luncheon host at the Blair House where he is staying

Doris Louise Beckwith Is Wed To Ensign Robert R. Crans

famous collection of the late Mrs. Abraham Lincoln was used by Miss Doris Louise Beckwith for her wedding veil, when she was married yesterday afternoon to Ensign Robert Russell Crans. Simplicity marked the arrangements for the wedding, which took place in the Sulgrave Club, where an improvised altar was formed by tall palms and fern, with white gladioluses flanked with candelabras with lighted candles. The Rev. Dr. Armand Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, officiated at 4:30 o'clock and the bride and bridegroom knelt at a white satin

prie-dieu. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Beckwith and was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was of heavy ivory satin fashioned with a train and long sleeves finished in points over her hands. The exquisite veil of Mary Todd Lincoln was comingly arranged, and she carried white orchids and gar-

Miss Billie Byrd West was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore white silk brocade fashioned with full skirt and long sleeves in the fitted bodice, which was trimmed with insets of net. Her coronet was of lue delphinium, which also was in her bouquet of yellow Pises.

Ensign Crans is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry Crans, and his father served as his best man. The ushers were Capt. L. Blaine Clark and Ensign Joseph Semmes Ives

An informal reception followed for those who witnessed the ceremony, Mrs. Beckwith being assisted in receiving by Mrs. Crans, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Beckwith wore a black and aqua gown with a black velvet hat and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Crans was in aquamarine crepe, with which she wore a wide-brimmed black hat, and her shoulder bouquet was of gar-

Ensign and Mrs. Crans have gone to Sea Island, Ga., for their honeymoon, the bride's traveling costume of beige with brown accessories and a mink scarf. They will go on later to Pensacola, where Ensign Crans is an instructor, and while he is on duty there, they will make their home at Pensacola. He was graduated from American University and entered the Navy in September. 1942, graduating from the school at Pensacola September 10. His bride was graduated from Holton Arms and the Chevy Chase Junior College and made her

debut in January, 1940. Miss Jean Thompson came from Bronxville, N. Y., for the wedding and from Frederick, Md., were Mrs. Harriet Ament and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. White.

Toys to Bring Joy to British Children

Teen Agers' Assistance Assures Success of Tea at Relief Shop

afternoon by the British War Relief Society they will receive a gay and enthusiastic greeting from a goodly number of very young hostesses who, like their elders, are giving their best in time and energy to relief endeavors.

These young ladies are the teen agers of Washington, not old enough to enter the women's services of the Army and Navy, yet doing their bit along other lines of war work with the same devotion to duty as their parents and older sisters give to the Red Cross and other war relief agen-

As junior hostesses these young ladies will receive the scores of children who will arrive at the tea bearing gifts for the children of England at Christmas. Any small toy for a girl or boy will constitute a calling card for the tea, the requirements being that the toy must be small and suitable for packing and that it not be made of celluloid. Soft stuffed toys, picture books, small games and other toys for small children will be acceptable, and when the tea is over the toys will be packed and shipped September 25 in order to meet the last

Lady Noble, wife of Admiral Sir Percy Noble, chief of the British Naval Delegation, and Lady French, wife of Admiral Sir Wilfred French, member of the delegation, will serve as senior hostesses.

Mrs. B. T. Hoal is general chairman of the tea, which will be given from 3 to 6 in the society's shop at 1767 Columbia road, and Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas with a corps of assistants will man the pantry. Those assisting Mrs. Thomas will be Mrs. J. G. Hopkins, Mrs. Mark Jackson, Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, Mrs. Stuart Williams and Mrs. Richard Man-

Lady Broderick has invited her friends to help pour tea for the grownups who will accompany the little guests. Mrs. Leslie Bratton, Mrs. Franklin J. Farrington, Lady Sanson, Mrs. J. H. Magowan, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. MacNeece Foster and Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton will alternate at the tea tables.

Mrs. J. Norton Breaks, Mrs. F. A. Munn, Mrs. Bowyer Paine and Mrs. Waldo Clark have been delegated to pack the toys for ship-



TO CHEER A CHILD REFUGEE.

Little Gilliann Naude surrounded by some of the toys which will be sent to England to bring joy at Christmas. Gilliann is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Naude of the South African Legation and will assist at the tea tomorrow. Her mother will take time from her Red Cross work to be one of the senior host-

TO ASSIST TOMORROW.

Lady French, wife of Admiral Sir Wilfred French, with their daughter, Brigid French. Both mother and daughter will be hostesses at the function to be given in the interest of collecting toys for children who otherwise might be forgotten by Santa Claus.

War Training for Duration Widows TOY-A CALLING CARD.

Children looking with interest at one of the signs announcing that a toy will be the admission for the fete at the British Shop. Pictured are Loy Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson; Jean Foster, daughter of Air Vice Marshal MacNeece Foster and Mrs. Foster; Peter Timperly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. C. Timperly, and Nina Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Stuart.

Beal-McCormick Church Wedding In New York

The Church of the Ascension in New York City was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sally L. McCormick and Maj. Walter Henry Beal, jr., U. S. A.; the rector, the Rev. Edward R. Harris officiating at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Gilchrist McCormick and the late Mr. Mc-Cormick of New York, formerly of Washington, and Maj. Beal is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Beal of Washington.

Mr. Adam Haug, jr., brother-inlaw of the bride escorted her and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of ivery satin, the sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls, and a net tiara trimmed with seed pearls held her fingertip length veil. She carried a lace edged handkerchief which belonged to her great-great grandmother.

Mrs. Haug was matron of honor for her sister wearing powder blue taffeta with marquisette neckline and a fuchsia bow in her hair matching the fuchsia gladioluses which, with blue delphinium, formed her bouquet.

Mr. William Todd Ashby, uncle of the bridegroom was his best

Maj. and Mrs. Beal will make their home in Cape Cod while he is on duty at Camp Edwards. Maj. Beal was graduated from

the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society. He, like his parents, and maternal grandparents, is a native of the District of Columbia. His bride attended Penn Hall School at Chambersburg, Pa., and George Washington



WILL SERVE REFRESHMENTS. Julia Hart and Marguerite Boyer will be among the young girls serving refreshments to the children who will arrive at the British tea bringing a toy as their calling card. Julia is the daughter of Mr. William O. Hart of the British Merchant Shipping Mission, and Marguerite's parents are Col. and Mrs. James -Star Staff and Harris & Ewing Photos.

Army-Navy Auxiliary Offers Many Opportunities to Serve

By Betty Smith.

Pearl Harbor taught us the need for trained workers and the Army and Navy Auxiliary was organized for just that reason; to see that every able-bodied woman-sister, wife or mother of a serviceman is trained to meet any and all emergencies. Right now the D. C. Red Cross Army and Navy Auxiliary needs a great many volunteers. They need them in the nursery in the D. A. R. Building (this particular nursery was organized by the auxiliary and works in conjunction with the Red Cross Home Service for the benefit of children of enlisted men). Volunteers are needed, too, as Nurse's Aides, as Gray Ladies, in the canteens and especially to work with group blood donations, for we must face the fact that victorious or not, the casualties of our fighting forces are going to be tremendous -and the need for that precious blood plasma will be more vital

If you are a member of a serviceman's family-particularly a duration widow and you have some time on your hands, helping others will, in the end, help you, too, If you want to take the special courses (and there are many of them) the Army and Navy Auxiliary will tell you just how to go about it. Even if you don't want to take any courses, there are still many ways in which you can help. You can do clerical work in many of the different branches.

That's how Mrs. Calder Atkinson got into it, she told us. She's a Navy wife who came to Washington from her home in California when her husband, a lieutenant commander, was ordered here on duty at the Naval Air Station. She had had a secretarial course and worked as a secretary before her marriage. She took the Red Cross (See AUXILIARY, Page D-2.)

Engagements Are Announced; Miss Jane Thompson to Wed

Among the outstanding engagements of the week end, which will be of particular interest to society in the Capital, is that of Miss Jane Perrin Thompson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wardlaw Thompson, of Norfolk, Va., announce her botrothal to Lt. Benjamin Weems Dulany, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., of Washington and

COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

is in charge of the tea table

for the grown-up contingent

at the event tomorrow, is pic-

tured with Mrs. A. Patterson

Firth, Mrs. G. A. R. Mergard

and Mrs. B. T. Hoal. Mrs.

Hoal is general chairman of

Lady Baillieu, wife of the re-

tiring British member of the

Joint Supply Board, was the

guest in whose honor a luncheon

was given yesterday by Mrs.

Eldon P. King, wife of the special

deputy commissioner of internal

The party was given at the

Army Navy Town Club and was

in the nature of a farewell to

Lady Baillieu, who, with Sir Clive

Baillieu, will leave shortly for

Miss Nancy Page King, daugh-

ter of Commissioner and Mrs.

King, will enter Holton Arms

Junior College tomorrow. A pop-

ular member of the younger set,

Miss King spent most of the

summer at Gibson Island.

their home in England.

Lady Baillieu

Honor Guest

the affair.

Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas, who

Oakley, Va. Miss Thompson attended St. Anne's School in Charlottesville and was presented to society in Norfolk last season at a ball given by the German Club. Her mother is the former Miss Margaret Howard of Norfolk.

Lt. Dulany was graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria and from the University of Virginia, where he was president of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity during his senior year. He also is a member of the Imps and Tilka Clubs. Lt. Dulany received his boot training at Parris Island and his officer candidate training at Quantico, and he is now attending sea school at the Navy Yard in Nor-

Lt. Dulany is a grandson of Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany and the late Mr. Dulany of Washington and Oakley, and of the late Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Weems of Houston.

Through his paternal grandmother, the former Miss Anne Carter of Virginia, he is a direct descendant of Robert (King) Carter. He is also a descendant of the Powell and Carrington families of Virginia. No date has been set for the

Another betrothal of prominence in the Capital is that of Miss Elizabeth L. Mattison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mattison of Rutland, Vt., and Ensign Charles Gordon Haines, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles T. Haines of this city. Miss Mattison, who is a granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. F. G. Swinnerton of Rutland, is a graduate of Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y., where she received the degree of

bachelor of science. Ensign Haines is a graduate of Western High School and of Harvard College, where he also received a B. S. degree. He attended the Harvard School of Business Administration and the Navy Supply School at Harvard,

and received his commission in the Navy last October. He is now stationed aboard a destroyer.



Furs you can believe in-

And frankly, you must have complete confidence in the fur you buy to be sure of the value you get. CAPITOL FURS have kept faith with trusting women for over 32 years ... the quality has proven itself just as readily as the styling has satisfied the eye . . . prices, too, are as low as you will find for comparable quality.



Examples of the Low Prices:

Seal-Dyed Coney CoatsPriced	from	99.50
Dyed Mouton Lamb Coat Priced	from	135.00
Dyed Arabian Lamb Coats Priced	from	165.00
Natural Silver Fox Jackets Priced	from	175.00
Blended Muskrat CoatsPriced	from	179.50
Dyed Squirrel Jackets Priced	from	195.00
Natural and Tipped Skunk Coats Priced	from	275.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats_Priced	from	295.00
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats Priced	from	295.00
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats Priced	from	350.00
Sheared Beaver Coats Priced	from	550.00
Blended and Natural Mink Priced	from	950.00

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.

PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW

Store Hours

Open Thursday, 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Open Daily, 9:00 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

CAPITOL FUR SHOP

1208 GEE STREET



Banagan-Geiger Wedding Here Last Evening

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin officiated at the marriage of Miss Agnes Mary Banagan, daughter of Mrs. Banagan and the late Mr. Charles Banagan, to Mr. Marcus George Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany.

The wedding music was played on the organ by Mr. Leon Torovsky, and the altar was decorated for the ceremony with white gladioluses and

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her brother, Mr. Charles A. Banagan, wore a white satin gown made with a yoke of seed pearls, a hoop skirt and a train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion fell from a Queen Mary of Scots style cap or-namented with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Mrs. Edward J. Goodwin acted as matron of honor for the bride, wearing a blue brocaded satin gown, made in bouffant style with a net yoke, and her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The other attendants, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. Jacqueline Jamieson and Mrs. Kenneth M. Richardson, wore pink brocaded satin gowns, made like that of the matron of honor, and they carried the same kind of flowers.

Mr. John Geiger of Arlington acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers included another brother, Mr. August Geiger, Mr. Edward Goodwin, Mr. William Goodwin and Mr. Thomas Howie. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

The couple left later for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue gabadine suit with fuchsiacolored accessories and a corsage bouquet of white orchids. They will reside at 2117 M street N.W. on their return.

Saturday's bride attended Business High School and Strayer's College. The bridegroom, who attended McKinley High School in the District and was graduated from the Colorado School of Mines, is now connected with the naval ord-nance as a physicist.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith Goes to Texas

Mrs. Myrtle Smith and her son, Mr. James Powell, have gone to visit Mrs. Smith's son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Luther S. Gartrell, flight surgeon, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gartrell, at Le Mesa, Tex. Mrs. Gar-trell formerly was Miss Alyce Powell of Washington and recently went to Le Mesa, where Lt. Gartrell is at his new station.

Auxiliary

(Continued From Page D-1.) Staff Assistance Course and made surgical dressings at the Walsh House and worked in production at the Chapter House, and for the War Fund Drive last winter. Now she does secretarial work for the Army and Navy Auxiliary and gives one day a week to serving at the switchboard at the offices which house Red Cross

Public Relations. She loves the work and she is terribly glad to be busy. She feels that there must be lots and lots of other service wives who would welcome the opportunity to serve if they only knew what to doso we're passing along her advice. Just telephone the Red Cross, Republic 8300 and ask for extension 107—that's the Army and Navy Auxiliary-and see if the time doesn't go faster and much, much better-when you're busy helping win the war.



MRS. MARCUS GEORGE GEIGER.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Goes to New York Mrs. Howard P. Mace of North Arlington left Friday for New York

to join her husband for the week end. Ensign Mace will come from Cambridge, Mass., where he is tak-

TOPS WITH SUITS.

SKIRTS OR SLACKS

dark green, red Sizes 34-40.

"Sloppy-Claudia"

Inspired by the lovable, popular pet of fiction!

Soft 100% wool sweater in luscious pink, wood-

violet, aqua, brown, white, powder blue, maize,

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OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

NEW YORK . WASHINGTON . HARRISBURG -

Announcement Of Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith of Charlottesville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nora Peyton Smith, to Corpl. Leroy W. Plaugher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Plaugher of Arlington.

Miss Smith is now employed in Arlington with the Army Signal Corps and Corpl. Plaugher is in the medical division of the Army Air Forces and stationed at Camp Springs, Md.

No date has been set for the wed-

Ceremony Held At Fort Myer

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stayton of Milford, Del., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Stayton, to Capt. John F. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gray of Annapolis. The ceremony took place Septem-

ber 3 in the chapel at Fort Myer, Chaplain T. W. B. Magnan officiating. Miss Marie Pearce of Youngsville, N. C., was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, and Mr. Edward E. Gray of Wilmington acted as best man for his brother. Capt. Gray is stationed with the

Army Air Forces in Great Bend,

Mrs. Gillette Away

Mrs. Edward C. Gillette, wife of Col. Gillette, of North Arlington left Tuesday for a week's stay at Wayne, Pa., with Mrs. George M. Downing. ing the Naval Indoctrination Course Mrs. Downing will return home with at Harvard, which will be completed Mrs. Gillette for a visit of several



BEAL, Jr. York formerly of this city. -Ira Hill Photo.



The Church of the Ascension in New York was the scene vesterday of the wedding of the former Miss Sally L. Mc-Cormick. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Gilchrist McCormick of New





WOOL - GATHERING hand at BRESLAU, "The Friendly says SUSAN JOY, their p er sonality

girl. Autumn bright and right clothes for every ocsistible fashions for juniors and misses-

and coats—in a flattering color range. Temptingly priced. in tomorrow. 617 12th ST.

DRESSOLOGY"-is a course for womentty clothes! Every Saturday at 1 p.m.

Pall Mall Room complete yith

in the PALL MALL ROOM, the Hotel Raleigh presents a FASH-ION SHOW LUNCHEON delicious food,

new beauty

is simple

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and smooth music. It's a delightful way in which to entertain. For reservations: Call Mr. Arthur-NA

the charming dressy spectator pump with a fringe accent . . . at ROSS-SATURN. This



dressy enough to wear with everything. Fringe trim accents the ROSS-SATURN accents the vamp - and this smart

pump comes with a closed toe and high heel. You'll find it in black suede, blue kid, black kid, army rust, and dark brown . . . priced at \$9.95, plus your No. 18 shoe ration stamp. Open daily 9 to 6; Thursdays 9 to 9. Located half block below Dupont Circle—at 1323 CONN. AVE.

FRAME YOUR FACE WITH FLATTERY." Let the clever coiffeur artists at HEAD'S OF CONNECTICUT AVE-NUE-give you a



new fall permanent that will be the nearest approach to naturally curly hair. It will be lustrous, soft and easy to manage. If you're rushed for of connave. time - why not have your beauty

work done on your lunch hourand enjoy a sandwich under the dryer. 1623 CONN. AVE. Phone DE 5811. Bethesda shop 7248 Wisconsin Avenue. Phone OL. 1216.

.. No two feet are ALIKE . . . not even your own." That's the reason that CONFORMAL SHOES, built with



to your needs are different from every other shoe in America.

"Plastic In-

n e rsoles."

can conform

fitted by MR. C. E. TURNER. Washington's Conformal Authority, Try a pair on-and see what these good looking shoes do for you. First the shoes are placed on the Electro-Conformer, the insoles are softened, and you try them on. Stand in them for a few moments, and as the insoles solidify, they mould themselves to the exact contour of each foot. Take an elevator to the second floor of the FRANKLIN BLDG., across from the Capitol Theatre, 1327 F ST. Phone RE.

BEAUTY COMES INDOORS

- Suddenly, without any warning, girls have tired of summer! Tired of sitting in the sun to get brown—covered with lotions, sa that they won't. Tired of greasy hair, tan powder, leg - makeup, sand in their sandals.
- That means that summer is over. Beauty has come in-
- That also means that you need new clothes. Clothes that will do justice to your taste—at prices that won't impoverish your purse.
- Helene has assembled here today, shops that are ready up your beauty for indoors.

THE UNUSUAL IS USUAL nery Studio." Let her use her skill and design your first fall hatin fur, felt or



fabric. if you're in a hurry for a hat—you will find a lovely one in her ready-to-wear collection. Located second floor, Woolworth Building, 1203 F ST. Phone ME. 5957.

... Do Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!" You'll find distinctive, unusual and charming gifts at Louise Hall Hollis' CABIN HANDI-CRAFTERS. that en chanting lit-

tle shop, full of American h a ndicrafts. Cabin Handicrafters It's located at its new address: 1602 L ST. N.W. (near the Statler Hotel). Phone DI.

... ALL AROUND GOOD SPORTS"-for spectator and active sports-for business and school. They are the sweaters, blouses and skirts in that haven for

"young things" at

L. FRANK COM-

PANY. The

sweaters and

skirts you'll find



on the second floor - and the L. FRANK splendid collection of shirts and blouses (tailored and dressy) hold forth on the main floor. Build yourself an interlocking wardrobe. Located on F ST. at 12th. ******

FORWARD TILT TO ..A YOUR HAT" . . . is

little brims are in

the new fall decree. Saucy little

forward hats with tall crowns and

abundance at the SHOREHAM HAT SHOP, located in the Shoreham And for Hotel. those who still love comfort and that wide - eyed look, SHOREHAM there are calots HAT SHOP pompadour and hats in profusion. Two prices, \$3.50 and \$2.50. Deep rich fall shades.

****** ... SOMETHING SNAGGED+ a_skillful mend=some-

thing new! That's what happens

Open 'til 8 p.m. every evening.



12th ST. N.W.

snag - and which has been completely rejuvenated by the skilled weavers at the STELOS COMPANY. They inweaving and reweaving on silks, woolens and fine linens. 613

... HEALTH COMES FIRST ZEN'S GYMNASIUM for nonfatiguing exercises that will help you normalize your body. Gain or lose weight quickly and

improve your pos-

ture with the same

calesthenics used by many Olympic

stars. Muscles are lengthened or LAURITZEN shortened, depending on your par-ticular need. Private lessons, 12 for \$25. Groups of 4, only \$1 each per lesson. Located near Mayflower Hotel—at 1703 L ST. EX. 0174.

... THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" . . . about OURNE SHOP which remains open every evening 'til 9 p. m. to ac-

c o m modate busy young their shopping prob-This lems. busy little shop is filled to overflow-

ing with new fall suits and dresses, winter coats, hats and accessories. Located at 1327 CONN. AVE.

... NO NEED TO FISH FOR COMPLIMENTS" . . . a hat created by LOUIS guarantees them. LOUIS is an artist in his field-and is delight-

ing Washington women with the hats he designs, copies and makes in furs and materials - with handbags and muffs to match. Located in suite 51. Columbia Theatre Building, 1110

F ST. Phone EX. 3468. *******

... A LL ROADS LEAD TO THE TOP ROUNDER." There they go . . . those happy folk who enjoy thick, juicy, mammoth

h a mburgers. They sit in a high chair-Top Rounder and revel in the delicious goodness of these de-

licious hamburgers, only 30c each. If you don't wish to fix luncheon or dinner at home—they will prepare a "Pick UP Package" while you wait. It's only 50c-and includes a sizzling grilled hamburger on a toasted bun: crisp tossed salad in an individual cup with a wooden spoon; and a slice of their "yummy" chocolate cake. Now that cold weather is lifting its head—they have put their famous homemade fresh Vegetable Soup back on the menuand the eggs they serve in THE TOP ROUNDER are fresh from the country (practically hot from the hens). Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth or Jane Armstrong are there to greet you when you drop in anytime between 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Located just west of Conn. Ave.at 1735 L ST. N.W. Phone EX.

... IT'S FAME IS CITY-WIDE" . . . yes, also nation-wide! Even in remote corners of Washington-and America -the name of

SEA GRILL is a symbol of excellent cuisine. The seafood and steak platters of their chef's morsel is a de-

1207 E ST. N.W.

O'D O N NELL'S

are masterpieces O'Donnell's skill —and each SEA GRILL

light. This restaurant occupies two complete buildings-each with innumerable dining rooms-to accommodate any number in your party. Sit at the Captain's table. in the Ship's Cabin, or in any of other Marine rooms. Go for luncheon, for dinner or for late supper (after a party of show). Located near shops and theatres. 1221 and



Chevy Chase Man Weds Miss Waite In South Bend

marriage of Miss Patricia Jane Waite of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. John F. Waldron, jr., of Chevy Chase. The ceremony took place September 4 in St. Joseph's Church in South Bend, the Rev. Wendell P. Corcoran, C. S. C., officiating. of white faille brocade, with finger-

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown tip-length veil of illusion which fell from a cap of Battenberg lace, which had been made by her mother, and her mother-of-pearl prayer book was adorned with orchids and stephanotis.

The matron of honor, Mrs. James T. Carroll, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a blue taffeta gown with headdress of ostrich tips and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Mr. Benjamin P. Fishburne served

as best man for Mr. Waldron, and the ushers included Mr. William F. Waite and Mr. Harry T. Waite, jr., brothers of the bride, and Mr. James T. Carroll.

The bride attended Mary Grove College in Detroit. Mr. Waldron is a graduate of Notre Dame University and is a member of the American Chemical Society. The couple will reside in South Bend.

Parties Planned For Bride-Elect

Miss Adelaide Virginia Trueman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trueman, whose marriage to Sergt. John Byrd James, son of Mr. William James, will take place Sunday, September 26, is being entertained extensively before the wed-

Mrs. David R. Thomas, aunt of the bride, will entertain members of the bridal party Saturdayy evening, and among others who have already given their parties is her sister-in-law, Mrs. Franklin C. Green.

Home in Arlington After Wedding Trip

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Moore Anders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph daughter, Miss Dorothy May Borden, Anders of Eudora, Ark., to Mr. Rich- to Mr. Carlyle Benton Rosen, U. ard Wayne Effland, the ceremony taking place September 6 in Eudora. Mr. and Mrs. Effland are making their home at 4200 North Pershing drive in Arlington.

Mrs. Boswell Home

Mrs. W. W. Boswell of North Arlington returned the last of the week from a month's stay at Orlando, Navy stationed in Norfolk. Fla., with Lt. Boswell, who is being transferred to a new station



MRS. ROBERT RUSSELL CRANS. Married yesterday afternoon, the bride formerly was Miss Doris Louise Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Beckwith. Ensign Crans is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry Crans, and with his bride will live at Pensacola, where he is an instructor at the naval air base.

Dorothy Borden Engaged to Wed

-Hessler Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Borden announce the engagement of their S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby F. Rosen of Lexington. Miss Borden is a graduate of Marion College and attended the

Washington School for Secretaries. She is a member of Chi Sigma National Sorority. Mr. Rosen is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. He at present is on active duty with the

Boston Wedding Of Much Interest In the Capital

Of interest here is the wedding of Miss Mary Hall Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes of Portland, to Maj. Melvin Leslie Jackson, Army Air Forces, of this city, son of Mrs. Emma Jackson of Phila-

The ceremony took place last evening in the Mount Vernon Church in Boston. A reception followed and the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a gown of white satin, a long tulle veil and carried a bouquet of eucharis lilies and steph-

The bridal attendants were Miss Sylvia Rhodes, sister of the bride; Mrs. Charles Jackson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Miss Dorothy Ilsley, Miss Elizabeth Mudge, Miss Miriam Fellows and Miss Audrey

Mr. Charles Jackson was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Richard Brown, Mr. Roy Prince, Mr. S. Edward Eaton, Mr. Hugh Kendall and Mr. William Higgin-

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Reg. Fee \$10 60-Minute Sessions—Native Teacher Small Classes. 9 A. M. - 9 P. M. EASY PAYMENTS—ENROLL NOV

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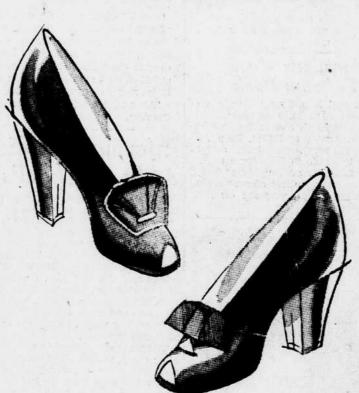


Party Is Given For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jeffreys, wife of Maj. Jeffreys, was hostess at lunch-eon at her home in Chevy Chase yesterday in compliment to Miss Dorothy Danly, whose marriage to Ensign Eugene Kefauver, jr., will take place Friday. The guests were Miss Viviann Hooppaw, Miss Marsha Macomber, Mrs. George Vadenburg, Mrs. Wilbur T. Jeffreys of Baltimore, Miss Carol Hollingsworth and Mrs. George Porter.



 BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW:



 busy women depend on the foot-rightness of

Selbus New Arch Preservers

 Many of the women doing wartime jobs these days, with long hours of working and walking, guard against foot-fatigue by wearing Selby Arch Preservers, enjoy the gentle support of their many distinctive features. See them at Hahn's in their wide range of styles ... dressy suedes to dutiful calfskins.

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C



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Stunning Mandarin Style, gleaming Black-dyed Persian Lamb, tiny tight curls.

\$495 plus tax

Jandel's Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat of such superb deep black beauty . . . it catches and reflects highlights, as it falls in gracious folds about you . . . each tiny curl a miniature perfection. These splendid pelts were assembled into a Mandarin style coat, to slip quickly over your suits, lend grace to your own free movements. One of Jandel's many magnificent fur coats that . . . you truly MUST see!

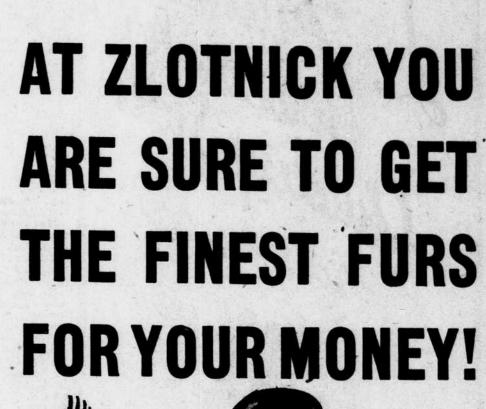
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Williard Hotel Building CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS ARRANGED

BACK THE ATTACK

BUY BONDS





Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats \$98 Dyed Persian Paw Coats 125 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats Sable-blended Muskrat Black-dyed Persian Lamb 198 Dyed Skunk Coats Gray Squirrel Coats Natural Skunk Coats Black-dyed Persian Lamb Silver Fox Trotters Let-out Dyed China Mink Natural Eastern Mink 1,400 MANY OTHER IMPORTANT GROUPS

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דעק פראיוני ביינו ביינול ביינול היינול היינול היינול ביינול ביינו

That for the Benn Mrs. I ter, Miss hosts at a to to their guest.

And Sults Mrs. I ter, Miss have as the brother a street brother a street brother a Mrs. I ter, Mrs. I to their guest.

Mrs. I ter, Miss Mrs. I to their guest.

Mrs. I ter, Miss Mrs. I to their guest.

Mrs. I ter, Miss Mrs. I ter,



let fashion rule
....and thrift be your motto

Complete Companion Outfit 39.95

FINE MONOTONE TWEED, lined suit 22.95

MATCHING TOPCOAT, lined and warmly interlined,

In this L. Frank Company suit and matching topcoat, you combine smartness with economy! You acquire an entire winter "wardrobe," for business, for coming Football games, and colder weather. Use the well-tailored suit separately. Wear the topcoat over winter dresses. Wear them together, and you're set for the bitterest winds! When you pause and think what a miracle it is to be outfitted so well, at so little money . . . you'll wisely purchase it!

Other Suits 22.95 to 59.95

Second Floor

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Tea Parties Today for Visitors; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Go on Trip

reau of Prisons and Mrs. James V. Griffith. hosts at a tea today in compliment

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Holtsberg, and Mr. and Mrs. I Mr. Ray Mamquist of Chicago, and as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Mr. Thomas Perry Lippitt, jr., of Henry Allen, and grandchildren, Camp Samson at Geneva, N. Y. Mr. Henry, jr., and Julia Allen, of Sumand Mrs. Holtsberg will be hosts mit, N. J. today at a tea in honor of their

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Clark left Friday for Kansas City to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. In Louisiana and Mrs. Stanley Clark.

Miss Jane Callaghan has as her guest Miss Adele Dillon of Youngs-Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohlgemuth were

hosts at a dinner and bridge for 12 guests Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis

have as their guests their son-inlaw and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Theodore Northcross, jr., and Lt. and Mrs. Maurice Sikkens of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were hosts at a dinner party to celebrate the birthday of their son, Mr. Alan Davis, who is leaving for Greensboro, N. C., for training in the Army

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers will be hosts at dinner today in compliment to Miss Cathleen Gaynor, Miss Jessie Thompson, Miss Vera Harris, and Miss Ann Rutherford. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney Morgan

are spending the week end in Carlisle, Pa., to visit their nephew, Mr. Robert Creager Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Menden-

hall have as their guests their son, Maj. E. V. Mendenhall, jr., of Lake City, Fla., and their nephew, Mr. Jack Negele of Philadelphia. Mrs. L. A. Haslup, wife of Lt. Col. Haslup, with her son, Mr. Allen Haslup, left Monday for Cleveland to visit her father, Mr. E. L. Motts, and her brother-in-law and sister,

Mrs. Frank B. Miller and her sons, Donald and Richard, left Friday for a week end in Philadelphia as the guests of her aunt, Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rice, in Sullivan,

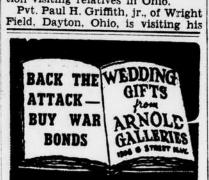
Miss Marianna Sandmeyer left Friday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. George B. Strausbaugh, in York, Pa., and will visit in New York before returning.

Miss Jean Lund has returned after spending the summer at Camp Lake Hubert, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May were hosts Tuesday at dinner for 22 guests, later showing movies of their vacation in Capon Springs, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton are spending the week end in Sherwood Forest as the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Otis B. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins have returned from a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevens, in Oberlin, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pettit

Mrs. George Du Bois, wife of Maj. Du Bois. has returned from a vacation visiting relatives in Ohio.



The Director of the Federal Bu- | parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Bennett have as week-end guests Mrs. William D. Wrightson left Mrs. William Hiatt and her daughter, Miss Marcia Hiatt of Lewisburg,
Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will be lips for two weeks. Mrs. Karl Plitt is spending a vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtsberg Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moses and have as their guest the former's their family are on vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams have

Lt. and Mrs. William Perry Doing are spending their honeymoon in New Orleans. Their marriage took place Monday. Mrs. Doing is the former Miss Kathleen Camille Mullaney and is the daughter of the late Mrs. Marie Florence Mullaney. She was attended by her sister. Mrs. Jean Swift, while Mr. Clayton Emig Doing was best man for his brother.

The bride was attired in an aqua blue wool suit with cocoa brown hat and accessories and her corsage was Lt. Doing is attached to the 8th Service Command, his present post being Camp Caiborne, La. He and

his bride will make their home in Alexandria, La. Coloradans Visit

In Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison of Takoma Park have as their guests Mrs. Harrison's son and daughterin-law, Corpl. and Mrs. Paul Andrew Hillebert, who have arrived from Colorado Springs for a visit. Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harrison entertained at a reception for their guests, who are on their



MRS. AARON SCHLOSSBERG.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Blaustein, announce her marriage to Technical Sergt. Schlossberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlossberg. which took place recently in their home on Adams Mill road. The bride formerly was Miss Sheila Sona Blaustein. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MISS ELEANOR MARY NEULAND. -Albee Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neuland announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Eleanor Mary Neuland, to Staff Sergt. Edward B. Kuhne, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kuhne of

Miss Neuland attended St. Cecelia's Academy, Dunbarton College and Strayer's Business College

Sergt. Kuhne attended the University of Illinois and is a graduate of Missouri State College of Mines. He returned recently from duty in the Pacific and is at present stationed at San Diego as an instructor in communications. The wedding will take place in

At St. Michael's

A double-ring ceremony was performed at the marriage on September 4 of Miss Mary Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Anderson and the late Mr. Edward S. Anderson of Silver Spring, and Mr. Thomas J. Cummings, son of Mr. Thomas Cummings and the late Mrs. Cummings of this city and Pittston, Pa. The Rev. McCormick officiated, and only relatives and close friends attended the wedding which took place in St. Michael's Rectory.

The bride was attired in an orchidcolor gown, with fuchsia accessories, and she wore a strand of pearls which had been given to her by the bridegroom and a corsage bouquet

Miss Jane S. Anderson was her N. H. sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore an aqua-color suit and a brown orchid. Mr. Michael Munley of Arlington served as best man for Mr. Cummings.

A reception followed the ceremony

at the home of the bride's mother. after which the couple left for a son, William Muirhead Adams, jr., honeymoon in New York. They are left Thursday for Florida where now at home at 913 Pershing drive, Ensign Adams has been assigned for

Phyllis O. Lewis Weds Wilson Lee

Announcement is made of the marriage September 10 of Miss Phyllis O. Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Harry Lewis of Martinsburg, W. Va., and the late Mr. Lewis, to Mr. Wilson Lee, son of Mrs. Maybelle Lee of Rockville and Mr. Robert E. Lee of Washington.

The Rev. J. W. Rosenberger officiated at the ceremony, and the at-tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Waddell.

Guest From Maine Miss Cynthia Churchill of Portland is the house guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James B. Patterson of Chevy Chase.

BACK THE ATTACK! BUY WAR BONDS!

Top Fashion Honors . . . on the

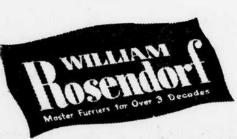
campus go to WM. ROSENDORF



Fur Coats

Furs which toe the mark to Wm. Rosendorf quality and style can face any college board unafraid. Furs so right for college life . . . casual enough for campus wear . . . but with a touch of glamour for off-campus occasions.

Natural	Silver	Muskra	t Coats		\$165
Mouton	Lamb	Coats			\$185
Grey Pe	rsian I	aw Coats	5		\$185
Dyed Sl	tunk G	reat Coa	ts		\$195
Blended	North	ern Mus	krat Coats	S- -	\$225
Spotted	Cat C	oats		•	\$275
-	LIBER	TAX EX	TRA OR LAY-AWAY		
15					



STREET N.W.

Lt. Mayo Marries Elizabeth Traub In New Jersey

A wedding of interest in Washington, which took place last evening at the Wyoming Church in Millburn, N. J., was that of Miss Elizabeth deChant Traub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Traub of Maplewood. N. J., and Lt. Richard Henry Mayo, A. U. S., son of Mrs. Mayo and the late Mr. Maxwell G. Mayo of this

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Read, pastor of the church, which was decorated for the occasion with a profusion of white flowers arranged against a background of palms and cybotium

The bride, who was escorted and later given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory taffeta made with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline, the full skirt extending into a train. Her veil of illusion hung from a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, eucharis lilies and bouvardia.

The maid of honor, Miss Marcia Harkins Brown of Haverhill, Mass., roommate of the bride at college and the latter's sister. Miss Dorothy Fieger Traub, the junior bridesmaid, wore watermelon-pink taffeta gowns, with shirred bodices, bracelet-length sleeves and full skirts. They carried arm bouquets of roses and gladi-

The other attendants, Ensign Shirley L. Hemming and Miss Jane B. Morrow, cousin of the bride-groom, both of Washington; Miss Jane E. Taplin of Millburn, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth B. Hall of Atlanta, wore Viennese-blue taffeta gowns, fashioned on similar lines to those of the maid of honor and the junior bridesmaid, and their Informal Wedding house draped with tulle in their hair.

Lt. Robert C. Mayo, U. S. N. R., who is stationed in Pensacola, acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers included Mr. Victor A. Traub, jr., the bride's brother; Mr. Charles A. Morrow, jr., of Warren, Ohio, the bridegroom's cousin; Lt. James A. Miller, A. U. S., and Lt. Winfield C. Smith, A. U. S., both of Allenhurst, N. J., and Ensign Robert H. B. Baldwin, U. S. N. R., of Chicago.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Maplewood. bt. Mayo is a graduate of Phillips

Academy, Andover, Mass., and of Princeton University, and he is a member of the Cap and Gown Club. The bride was graduated from Mill-burn High School and from Colby Junior College in New London

Ensign, Mrs. Adams Go to Florida

Ensign William Muirhead Adams and Mrs. Adams and their young

Ensign Adams, who is the son of home here early in the week after finishing his course of training at the Coast Guard School at New

During four wars Bachrach has captured the courageous spirit of America's men-at-arms



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HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT\$295 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB\$395 ALASKA SEAL\$495 NATURAL MINK\$1750

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED BACK THE ATTACK - BUY BONDS

Miss Englehart, Lt. D. B. Conard Are Married

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, near Washington Circle, was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Nancy Louise Norton Englehart and Lt. David Baldwin Conard, U. S. A. The bride is the daughter of Col. Francis Augustus Englehart, U. S. A., and Mrs. Englehart and Lt. Conard is a son of Col. Arthur Bayard Conard, U. S. A. and Mrs. Conard of Memphis. The rector, the Rev. Arlington A. Mc-Cailum, officiated at 8 o'clock and was assisted by the Rev. James Elmer McKee, rector of All Saints' Church at Peterborough, N. H.

Leading the bridal procession were the ushers, Lt. John J. Kelley, jr., Lt. Charles S. Reed, Lt. Lawrence E. Swank, Lt. John W. Morris and Lt. Robert E. Mathe.

Col. Englehart escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and immediately preceding them was the flower girl, little Miss Kathleen Patricia Kilpatrick, who wore a dainty frock of white net trimmed with pink ribbons and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses. The bride's gown was of ivory satin, the yoke of heirloom rose point lace matching the insets in the sleeves. Her tulle veil was held by a cap of the lace and she carried white roses, gardenias and bouvardia.

Mrs. George O. Riggs of Marietta, Pa., was matron of honor for her sister and her other attendants included Mrs. Douglas M. Kilpatrick Conard of Memphis, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Anna Riggs of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Philip S. Brackett of Arlington, Mass., and Miss Mary McKee of Peterborough. Their faille frocks were made with full skirts, fitted bodices and bracelet-length sleeves, Mrs. Riggs wearing gold Their coronets matched their boudragons and blending chrysanthe-

Lt. James F. Deatherage was best man for Lt. Conard. The reception was held in the Federal room of the Hotel Statler when Mrs. Englehart was assisted by Mrs. Conard, mother of the bridegroom. Later Lt. and Mrs. Conard started on their wedding trip. The bride attended Buckingham School in Cambridge, Mass., and St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio and was graduated from Monticello Junior College in Alton, Ill. Lt. Conard attended the University of Detroit and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June.

October Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vernon Grothe announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Grothe, to Mr. Henry William Knapp, U. S. C. G. The wedding will take place in October.



MRS. DAVID BALDWIN CONARD.

of New Orleans and Miss Janice Lt.G.M. Heatwole Weds in Virginia

-Underwood &

Underwood Photo.

Miss Barbara Emily Compton, daughter of Mrs. Ada I. Compton, formerly of this city and St. Petersburg, became the bride September 4 color and the others in aquamarine. of Lt. Gordon M. Heatwole, son of Mrs. Mabel M. Heatwole of Washquets of yellow roses, pink snap- ington. The double-ring ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Episcopal Church at Fortress Monroe by Maj. Charles York, chaplain, U. S. A.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Janet P. Heatwole, was maid of honor.

Lt. Joseph F. Clare, who is stationed at Fortress Monroe, acted as best man for Lt. Heatwole.

Luncheon Hostess At Country Club

Mrs. August Koehler of Chevy Chase entertained at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club. Guests in-

Of Personal Note in Capital

becue supper early last week.

Mrs. Helen Bensinger returned

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuntz are

back from a vacation spent in the

Adirondacks and have with them

their cousin, Mrs. Rena Shire of

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ney and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer re-

turned this week from Ventnor,

where they had a cottage for the

-For 65 Years-

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leans last night

New York.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Norman be in the garden of the hostess' Gerstenfeld and their three children have returned to Washington from Mrs. Gerwitz entertained at a bar-Maine where they spent the sum-

Mrs. Morris Simon and her two daughters, the Misses Ruth and Atlantic City. Jane Simon, are home from Miami Beach, where they spent several weeks. They went there to be near returned to her home in New Or-Mrs. Simon's son, Mr. Louis Simon, U. S. N., who is stationed at the naval base and joined them each

week end. Maj. Philip Ehrsler was the guest with Mr. and Mrs. B. Nusbaum in for part of the summer of Mr. and Norfolk and Virginia Beach. Mrs. Julian Brylawski in their counearly last week from a visit with try home on the Patuxent River, at California, Md. Maj. Ehrsler has left for his post at Del-Valley Air and Mrs. Samuel Bensinger, and their family in Milwaukee.

Base at Austin, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman have gone to California. where they will divide their time between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mrs. Simon Eichberg, with her sons, James and John, has joined Mr. Eichberg in their Chevy Chase home after a six weeks' stay at Ventnor, where Mr Eichberg joined them for brief visits.

Miss Nancy Weyl, who spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Weyl, in Pittsburgh, again is in Mr. Alvin Newmyer has been

joined in his apartment in the Westchester by Mrs. Newmyer who was in Atlantic City part of the summer. Mr. Newmyer spent a short vacation with her there. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Simon and their sons. James and Louis, have opened their home on Brandywine street after several weeks'

visit in Canada. Mrs. S. S. Richard of Philadelphia was in Washington through the past week visiting the many friends in her former home here.
Mrs. Sidney H. Reizenstein, ac-

companied by her mother, Mrs. Rose Gutman, have joined Mr. Reizenstein in their apartment in Woodley Park Towers. Mrs. Gutman and her daughter had an apartment in Atlantic City for the summer and Mr. Reizenstein spent his vacation there Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bennett and

their daughter Jane have gone to Atlantic City for a late summer Mrs. M. Schrier and Mrs. Leon Pretzfelder are among other Washingtonians at Atlantic City. They

will be away 10 days. Mrs. Morris Gewirz will be hostess at a garden party and tea Friday afternoon which will be an everymember-bring-a-member fete for the Council of Jewish Women. The party will begin at 2 o'clock and will

Miss Bierman

Dr. and Mrs. Morris I. Bierman announce the engagement of their Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rubin and their daughter, Miss Josephine A. Bier- On Visit to Indiana two children are spending 10 days in

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Neugas, Chicago. Miss Rae Hahn is in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger sity and is a member of Sigma Xi. Herman C. King. are returning today from a visit

man, to Mr. Jerome Simonds, son of Capt. and Mrs. Herman C. King Miss Elise Meyer, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simonds of of North Arlington with their son Miss Bierman is a graduate of William Churchill King, are leaving Averett College and George Wash- today for Marion, Ind., where they ington University. She received her will be the guests for two weeks of master's degree from Duke Univer- | Capt. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs

on active duty for two years.

Mr. Simonds was graduated from DePauw University and is at present



Her father, who is now a lieutenant will Return Today

Chaplain Harry C. Fraser will return this evening to his home in South Arlington from a 10-day stay their guest Mrs. G. Bourne Wayland with the Department of the Interior. in the South, visiting Atlanta, Dallas and Fort Worth, and attending several conferences of chaplains.

Guest Is Entertained

well M. Ward.



afternoons after 5 . evenings after 10 NO COVER CHARGE,





You'll Appreciate Their ECONOMY

To own a lovely fur coat is a cold weather necessity, particularly this year, when you're walking greater distances! To choose it from Miller's current large selection is wise . . . for each luxurious, stunning fur coat is economically priced, styled magnificently . . . the QUALITY furs you like at the prices you want to pay!

BLACK-DYED PERSIAN

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\$148

SABLE-DYED FLANK \$188 NATURAL SILVER \$198 NORTHERN BACK SABLE-BLENDED \$238 NATURAL TIPPED \$228 NATURAL GREY OR SABLE-DYED TUXEDO \$358 PERSIAN LAMB \$298 prices plus tax A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice Stored for You Until Fall Convenient Terms Arranged!

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BEAVER-DYED



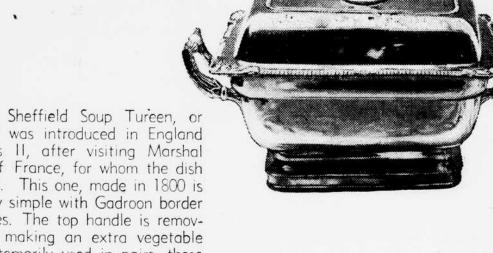


Collector's Items in Original Early 19th Century English Sterling and Sheffield Silver



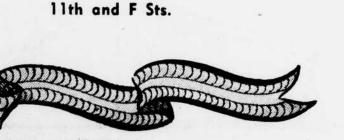
Authentic Queen Anne, Georgian and Victorian heirlooms hand-wrought in London and Sheffield by the Master silversmiths of the romantic period between 1800 and 1840.

This handsome Sterling silver punch bowl, hand-wrought by William Burnish in London in 1816 reflects the Monteith influence in the notched rim, fluted body, elaborate chasing and lion's head ring handles. From the collection of Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt. \$550.



The huge Sheffield Soup Tureen, or "Soupiere," was introduced in England by Charles II, after visiting Marshal Turenne of France, for whom the dish was named. This one, made in 1800 is handsomely simple with Gadroon border and handles. The top handle is removable, thus making an extra vegetable dish. Customarily used in pairs, these are priced \$550. the pair.

R. HARRIS & CO. DI. 0916



Sterling Silver berry or melon spoons with richly ornamented handles and goldplated, hand-chased bowls. \$8.50 each.

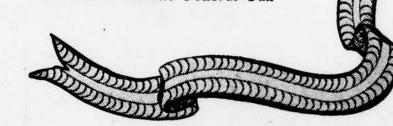
This graceful 3-piece Sterling Silver

Tea Service is symbolic of the Queen

Anne period, with its fluted body and handsomely chased mounts. Hand-

wrought in 1825. \$350.

All Prices Include Federal Tax



were the ushers.

1518 CONN. AVE.

Committee for Aeornautics at Lang-

SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc.

Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands"

Enhance Your Personality

Individuality in your hair-dress

style . . . makes you distinctive. Let

Gabriel design the perfect hair-

dress for you, to enhance your

1019 Connecticut Avenue

AIR-COOLED

TEL. DU. 4535

PERMANENTS !

FROM \$10





Cooke-Allison Wedding Held In Chapel

Mrs. John F. Allison played the wedding music at the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Allison, to Staff Sergt.

Lionel W. Cooke of North Carolina. The ceremony was performed September 15, in the chapel of the Church of the Epiphany, Rev. Francis W. Yarnall officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon with finger-tip length veil of illusion held in place with a halo of seed pearls, and carried a white prayer book adorned with

Miss Mary Ellen Allison was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a pale pink gown with a shoulder-length veil of pink net held in place by a coronet of pink roses. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Mary Jane Abendschein, cousin of the bride, was her only other attendant, and wore an aqua chiffon gown, with a shoulder-length veil of maroon net held by a coronet of maroon roses. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses.

Mr. Robert Mangum of North

Carolina served as best man for his

nephew, and the ushers included Mr.

George Long of Virginia and Mr. Ashley M. Abendschein, uncles of A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a wedding trip which included a visit to the home of the bridegroom's parents in North Carolina.

Helen C. Dismer A Recent Bride

A small group of close friends In Takoma Park witnessed the ceremony September 4 which united in marriage Miss Helen C. Dismer, daughter of Mr. Louis C. Dismer and the late Mrs. Dismer, and Sergt. Charles Carson Auxier, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Auxier. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor of Christ and Mrs. Harry H. Lee. Her mar-

home of the bride's father. blue wool suit with which she wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias and

Army. He is now stationed at Camp Mrs. Munroe Home Pickett and with Mrs. Auxier he will reside at 9998 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring.

Will Entertain Club Members

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz will be hosts this afternoon and evening from 3 o'clock until 10 to the United Nations Club, when Mr. Roy Comfort, Philadelphia violinist, will be a guest artist on the program of entertainment. Mr. Joe E. Lewis, stage comedian, also is on the program, and Lt. Ted Parke, who gave a swimming exhibition before members of the club last Sunday, will include diving feats in today's exhibition. The swimming pool and gameroom will be open to the guests, and there also will be dancing, bridge, croquet and a buffet



-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Alice Katharine Fisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad-Ford T. Fisk, was married to Mr. Robert A. Herring, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Herring of High Point, N. C., Friday evening. The wedding took place in the Church of the Pilgrims, the Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird officiating at 7:30 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Mr. Herring was graduated from Georgetown University and now is an engineer in the Naval Research Laboratory.

Couple at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd Murdock have returned from their wedding trip and are now making their home in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Murdock is the former Miss Jean Elizabeth Lee, daughter of Mr. Lutheran Church, officiated at the riage to Mr. Murdock took place September 2 in the Church of the For the occasion the bride chose a Reformation, where the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder officiated.

The bride was attended by her lege in Kentucky and was doing graduate work at Duke University, where his bride was graduated, at the time of his induction into the street of the street o

Mrs. Hersey Munroe has returned from New England, where she spent

Betty J. Crosby Pauline Gargano A Recent Bride Becomes Bride

of Utica, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Elaine Gargano, to Mr. John Evan Stark, the ceremony taking place September 1 in the Shrine of the St. Mary's Church in Rockville was the scene of a recent wedding of interest when Miss Betty Joan

Sacred Heart. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stark left for a visit in Utica with the bride's parents. They have now returned and are making their home at 1321 Irving Street.

The wedding took place Septem- Mississippi Society ber 4 and the bride, wearing a gown To Plan Season

Plans for the winter season of entertainment of the Mississippi veil and carrying a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis, was at-tended by Miss Jane Lawrence State Society will be made at the Kerby of Chicago as maid of honor. meeting which will be held Tues-Miss Elona Schildroth and Miss day evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Constance McCormick were the Garbo room at the Shoreham. other attendants and Mr. Chester Officers will be elected at the meetother attendants and Mr. Chester

Return From Visit
Comdr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips of
South Arlington have returned from

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Vacationers Return Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. England Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Gargano a week's visit on the Eastern Shore North Arlington from a week's vahave returned to their home in





Three Coats with a bright

FUR TUXEDO

Beaver Dyed Coney Tuxedo on Fine

fashion future

Forstmann Woo Rich, deep cuffs and wide tuxedo of Beaver dyed Coney. Beige, Blue,

Green, Red. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$128**

FUR COLLAR

Luxurious Silver Fox Collar on 100% Wool

Hip slimming fitted coat, two button closing, warmly interlined. Black, Blue, Red. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$88

FUR LESS

Striped Melton Chesterfield

Favorite velvet collar, vent back. (80% wool, 20% cotton.) Warmly interlined with 100% wool, lined with rayon quilted satin. Blue, Beige,

\$29.95

Other All-Wool Chesterfields \$22.95 to \$49.95

Coat Salon-Third Floor



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Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885



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Social Events In Rockville And Vicinity

ROCKVILLE, Sept. 18. — Mrs. Winslow Renshawe and her little son Michael are in Holton, Me. visiting Pvt. Winslow Renshawe. Miss Patricia Bailey, who was a guest of Miss Betty Marshall, has returned to Richmond, Va. Mrs. Richard Steele entertained others at bridge and luncheon on

Miss Anne Foley is at Asheville for a vacation of several weeks. Sergt. J. E. Hoyle

Here on Furlough
GAITHERSBURG, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hoyle have with them their son, Sergt. Joseph Elmer Hoyle of Camp thoman, Ga. They also have with them Mrs. Hoyle's sister, Mrs. William Hammond of Kearneysville, W. Va. Mrs. Charles Israel of Washington was a guest last week end.

The Rev. and Mrs. Emory Ellmore and Peggy Ann Ellmore of Atlanta arrived this week for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. M. D. Ellmore, matron at the Methodist

Mrs. Carrie Ridgley is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridgley near Fred-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cronise have with them for a furlough period their son, Pvt. Monroe Cronise. Mrs. Bush Ainsworth and Miss Margaret Ainsworth of Olney are vacationing at Atlantic City.



MRS. HOWARD MARTIN -Hessler Photo.

Pvt. Harry McCann, who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., is visit-

Mrs. Patrick Deming of Dayton,

Ohio, wife of Lt. Deming, U. S. A.,

R. G. Sherburne of Takoma Park,

to Silver Spring after a week's vaca-

tion in Rehoboth Beach. Lt. Comdr. H. W. Bressler, U. S.

Comdr. Bressler's mother, Mrs. H. W.

Bressler.

there last month.

their home.

Spring to Fairlington, Va.

home in Silver Spring.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Weddings and Visitors Enliven Social Scene in Nearby Areas

Miss Julia Elizabeth Neff is arriving today from Beverly Hills, Calif., ited Mrs. Vannoy's father, Mr. O. S. to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sked. William E. Neff of Takoma Park, until her marriage to Mr. Nelson G. Barnhart of California and Wash- they will spend a week. ington on October 5 at the Washington Cathedral. The bride-elect has resided for several years in Beverly Hills, where she has been sketch artist with one of the major motion picture studios.

Mrs. Ila Hays McCandlish of Sil- Md ver Spring has been entertaining her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. McPherson, who by Miss Helen Viereck, also of Taare en route from a wedding trip in koma Park, are spending the re-California to their home in New mainder of this month in Cape May, York. Earlier in the week Mrs. Mc-Candlish entertained at a reception in honor of Mrs. McPherson and her daughter, the former Miss Jean Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Anderson of Seven Oaks, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson of Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending a week at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Last evening they celebrated the junior Ander-

sons' first wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Needler of Silver Spring from Sunbury, Pa., ver Spring are visiting relatives at where they spent a week with Thomas Camp, president of the Indianapolis, Ind., their former

Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. John F. Cotton and ballroom their son Ted have come here from South Orange, N. J., and are new residents of Phase Branch and ballroom o'clock. Park, are returning tomorrow from



MRS. FRANCIS E. CARR. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Fealy, she was formerly Miss Jane Fealy. Her marriage to Cadet Carr of the Army Air Forces took place recently at Lake Ponchatrain, La., where they are now making their home. -Palais Royal Photo.



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 desensitive delicate tissue.

even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no telltale 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 For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every Young Wife Should Know

Street....

Denney-Henry Wedding in Church

Miss Mary Ellen Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Henry, was married to Lt. Howard Martin Denney, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mrs. Mary M. Denney of Delaware, Ohio, last evening. The wedding took place in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, the pastor, the Rev. J. S. Albertson, officiating at 7 o'clock. The reception was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Messall, in Rock

Mr. Henry gave his daughter in marriage and her wedding gown was of ivory satin fashioned with a marquisette yoke to a high round neckline. Her finger-tip-length veil was held with white roses, which also formed her bouquet with white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Jennie Louise Kinney was maid of honor, wearing a yellow lace bodice and chiffon skirt and her veil was of floral net. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mr. Robert Lee Henry, Coast Guard, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers included Lt. Richard H. De Kay and Lt. Ralph Monsees, both of the

Lt. Denney is on duty at Quantico and while he is detailed there his bride will make her home with her parents. The bride was born in Enid, Okla., and was graduated from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. She attended Ohio Wesleyan University and George Washington University. Lt. Denney was born in Washington and was graduated from the Delaware (Ohio) High School and the Ohio Wesleyan University He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Party Wednesday

Miss O'Hearn Is Engaged The Misses Jean and Faith Clements of Silver Spring are leaving tomorrow for Atlanta, Ga., where

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Charles O'Hearn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Courtney O'Hearn, to Mr. Douglas Jules Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill Titus.

ing his wife and infant son at their Miss O'Hearn made her home Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Schultz and in New York and in Panama before their children are again in their coming to Washington four years home in Takoma Park after spendago. She attended school in the ing the summer at Scientists Cliffs, Canal Zone and in New Orleans and was graduated from Trinity College. Mr. and Mrs. David P. Mervine She is now a Red Cross nurse's aide and their daughter, Miss Irma Merat Georgetown Hospital. vine, of Takoma Park, accompanied

Mr. Titus was graduated from Georgetown Preparatory School and from Georgetown University. He is now attending the Officer Candidate School of the Army Air Forces at The wedding is planned for Octois visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Georgia Society Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aspinwall and their son, Peter, have returned To Give Dance

A reception and dance will be given Friday evening, October 1, N. R., and Mrs. Bressler are return-ing this week end to their home in Thomas Camp, president of the society, and Mrs. Camp and the reception will be held in the west Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cotton and ballroom of the Shoreham at 10

Information concerning the affair may be obtained from Mrs. J. W. Thurston.

residents of Piney Branch Apartments in Silver Spring. Mr. Cotton is a representative of the Red Cross in the Prisoner of War Far Eastern Miss Berberich

Mrs. Robert L. Allen, wife of Lt. Engaged to Wed Allen, U. S. M. C., is spending several months in Takoma Park with announce the engagement of their her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn May, before joining her husband, who expects to be stationed in North

announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Berberich, to Lt. Albert R. Guay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guay of Queen's Carolina. The former Miss Wilda Chapel Manor, Md. No date has May, Mrs. Allen was in Miami with been set for the wedding.



沙岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛岛 "FIRST STOP FOR CLASSICS, CASUALS"

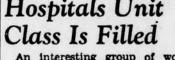
of Style"





YOUR NATIONALLY-KNOWN STORE THE Young Men's Shop

31st Year at 1319 F Street



An interesting group of women who registered immediately with the Washington unit of the American Women's Hospitals Reserve Corps, which was organized two weeks ago and is now conducting classes, includes Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Sergt. Katherine Edgar Byron, Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. D. A. Hanes, Mrs. Horace



Hair Treatment for Men and Women Waving and Tinting by Our Experts

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In Jean Matou Bldg

The busier you are, the more you need what Saratoga Spa and The Gideon can give in autumn. The "Restoration

Cure" brings a surge of new energy and stokes your system against strains

ahead. Special Spa therapies for heart conditions, arthritis, digestive dis-orders. The Gideon offers the charm-

ing hospitality of a great country house. Through trains from New

York. No car needed. Early reserva-

tions advisable. Privately operated,

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SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK

The Spa is Owned and its Health Services Operate

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E. C. Sweeny, Lessee

-Georgetown Photo. Miss Jerilyn Godbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Preston Godbold, and Mr. John Richard Harris, U. S. C. G., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph Harris of Brooklyn, were married last evening.

MRS. JOHN RICHARD

HARRIS.

The ceremony took place in the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, where the Rev. W. A. Emmans officiated at 8 o'clock.

Luncheon and Bridge

Guests at the luncheon and bridge given Wednesday by Mrs. Lawrence Webster of Chevy Chase were Mrs. Frank Hann, Mrs. Samuel Burgess, Mrs. Harley Prentiss, Mrs. Gustav Burmeister, Mrs. F. McKey Smith, Mrs. William Hartgrove and Mrs Donald Langhorne.

Mrs. Whiteford Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford of Chevy Chase was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club in honor of Dr. Marie A Waltz of Rochester, N. Y., who is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Price Calfee.

Baroness D'Esary

Gives that Perfect

Little-Foot look

Black Calf, Black Suede,

Brown Suede

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DAILY TO 7 P.M. THURSDAYS 9 P.M.

Back the Attack—Buy Bonds

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Young, the Countess Madaleine For-rest Appony, Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Mrs. A. R. Palek, Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Mrs. A. R. Palek, Mrs. Ethel Gearhart, Mrs. Corinne Paine Phelps, Mrs. Stanley O'Con-leen Bradbury, Mrs. Roger Williams, nor, Mrs. C. G. Robinson, Mrs. Nata-Cain of North Arlington, is less jr., and Sergt. Ruth Treglown.

Paine Phelps, Mrs. Stanley O'Con-nor, Mrs. C. G. Robinson, Mrs. Natar., and Sergt. Ruth Treglown.

Also in this first class of the unit Mrs. Walter H. Wells and Mrs. P. Y. are Mrs. Robert A. Phillipson, Mrs. K. Howat.

Cain of North Arlington, is leaving today for Indianapolis for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN OVERSEAS

Mailing Dates . . . Army, Sept. 15-Oct. 15; Navy, Sept. 15-Nov. 1



FOLDING PHOTO FRAMES . . . in various gator, Ostrich, Pig. Seal, etc.....3.50 up

GAMES . . . Cribbage, Checkers, Chess and others in compact travel cases...3.50 up

. . . keeps his favorite low3.50 up

The suggestions offered above are but a few of bundreds of fine quality leather gifts we have to offer. Remember there are also loads of WACS overseas, too. We have plenty of lovely things for them also.

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2 Doors Above the Mayflower

EExclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us =

by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.



New York, Sept. 19th. A beret is the treasure of a chic woman's wardrobe . . . ready to serve anywhere, anytime!' BUT, never think that this variable and wearable hat fashion is a MODERN innovation .. for English aboriginals went into battle in berets . . . the privilege of wearing a beret marked a man as one of the upper class in ancient Greece . . . Charlemagne was the greatest collector of berets of all time . . . with 500 styles! 1650 saw tiny, doll-sized berets the last word in Dutch hattery! In Tibet, there are natives who wear neat little berets made from the hair of departed relatives as a sign of respect for the dead . . . SO watch your millinery shops for today's versions of this universally beloved hat style . . . for a becoming beret is an asset you'll be thankful for all Fall! And just look below for buy-lines you'll be needing now that we're really into the Autumn

Would you like to have the flavors of the world whisked right to your pantry shelf? You can have them there, you know . . . "bottled magic" orize the taste of the dishes prepare. BURNETT'S Flavor Extracts do the job . . . the world's finest flavors from all over the world! Just read this list of BUR-NETT'S Flavor Extracts and smack your lips.

VANILLA, ANISE, AL-MOND, BANANA, BLACK MOND, BANANA, BLACK
WALNUT, BRANDY,
CELERY, CHERRY,
CLOVE, CINNAMON,
CARDAMON, GARLIC,
LEMON, LIME, MAPLE,
MINT, NUTMEG,
ORANGE, ONION, PEP-PERMINT, PISTACHIO, PINEAPPLE, ROSE, RASPBERRY, RUM, SHERRY, STRAW-BERRY, VIOLET and

WINTERGREEN! They're MUSTS in your life . . . a FLAVOR way to find favor as the world's most exciting cook!



"If it's SAFE enough to be used regularly on the priceless silver and gold services of Buckingham Palace, it's surely good enough for MY silver!" That's what thousands of English women have said about SILVO Silver Polish. And now this LIQUID silver cleaner is available in this country . . . made right here of American materials and contained in glass containers which your Department Store has waiting for you for 25c. SILVO is easy to use,-just RIGHT for lustrous silver that is cared for by lovely hands . . . because it contains no acids, harsh abrasives or mercury to stain or scratch. Being a liquid, SILVO gets right down into tiniest crevices . . . doesn't even leave a chalky deposit to be washed off!

 \star \star \star "THE BEST - KIDS IN THE WORLD" - Says Vincent Sheean in the September REDBOOK, in speaking, of course, of G. I. soldiers in action over the world's battle-fronts. Mr. Sheean has seen them all too,-so his REDBOOK article gives us an intimate picture into America's fighting men's lives. He's mighty proud of these "Kids" . . . and you will be, too, after you read the September REDBOOK . . . see how much closer you feel to YOUR serviceman, wherever he



When you buy your new Fall togs, remember to buy a jar of AMO-LIN Deodorant Cream, too! Don't take a chance even ONCE on spoiling any occasion with perspira-tion odors! AMOLIN Cream is an ideal precaution—just rub it on underarms and watch this smooth, vanishing cream disappear into the skin. The FURACIN ingredient (found exclusively in AMOLIN CREAM) has extraordinary power to PREVENT perspiration odors from forming . . . thus safeguarding you, even on hot Indian Summer days! Ask for AMOLIN Deodorant Cream at Drug and Department stores!

How to get Dr. Scholl's Lu-Pads Quickly... Many of you have written to me for DR, SCHOLL'S LU-PADS—

those feather - light foot supports that are invisible even in light slippers. We do our best to send them quickly to you when you give your shoe size and name and address and enclose \$1 . . . but delay is sometimes unavoidable. For that we're sorry . . . and suggest you write direct to The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., 213 West Schiller Street, Chicago, Ill., if you're in a big hurry for your LU-PADS. You'll like them, I'm sure . . . for they loop right over the forepart of each foot and snuggle a soft pad under your metatarsal arches to cushion them against shock pressure and relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness. Look for them first at Drug, Shoe or Department stores . write for them stating shoe size, if you can't find them.



best technique for that inexpensive "beauty-lift" home facial I used to feature in BUY-LINES . . . here's HOW! Pat EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S Homogenized Facial Cream over face and throat with upward, outward strokes. Press an extra amount under eyes, forehead, from mouth to nose or wherever tired lines appear. Leave on 8 minutes, - then wipe off. Do this nightly . . . you'll notice a remarkable difference in skin that is helped to look fresher, firmer, more youthfully lovely BECAUSE it is more evenly and better lubricated! Make this HOME facial YOURS every night!



Pardon me if I insist on insisting! But YARDLEY'S "Zinnia" is worth talking about again! That's because this shade of Bond Street English Complexion Powder is so unusually effective with complexions that are in that 'tween and 'twixt stage . . . with suntan grad-ually fading out. "Zinnia" is good for both blondes and brunettes any-time . . . so naturally its delicate blend of golden peach fits right into your present Autumn com-plexion need NOW! Cost is \$1 at finer shops everywhere . . . try YARDLEY'S "Zinnia" NOW!

Smoking Finesse ...

Do you know what smoking "finesse" is? Then just try a VI-CEROY Cigarette! It's a SMART woman's smoke . . . because it overcomes so many annoyances of the usual cigarette. First, - there's the unique tip which filters out those elements which tend to discolor teeth or irritate the throat. Second, - this same filter tip keeps tobacco crumbs from littering your purse, or flecking on your teeth as you smoke. Third, — VICEROYS have a special outer tip that stays firm and dry to protect your lip make-up. Fourth, — and most im-portant, VICEROYS are blended from fine quality tobaccos that make a pleasant, fragrant smoke.
All these advantages in this
SMART smoke for a SMART woman . . . yet VICEROYS are popular priced!

Think what it would mean if you could cleanse your hair into shining, fresh sweetness in 10 minutes flat with no soaping, no rinsing, no drying and no disturbing your precious wave! Well, that's just what this BUY-LINE accomplishes for you ... MINIPOO Dry Shampoo! And it's all so simple, - just sprinkle the fragrant MINIPOO Powder over the terry-cloth mitt that comes with it. Grasp locks of hair between your fingers and mitt and work from scalp down. Repeat over entire head, - then remove glove, shake and turn inside out so as to rub hair between clean surfaces. Complete grooming with a vigorous brushing . . . and behold! You've a new shampoo that's taken ten minutes and your curls have snapped right back into place in clean fresh lustre! MINIPOO contains no orris root or any other allergy-causing substances. Cost of MINIPOO Dry Shampoo is just \$1 at Department and Drug Stores . . . enough for 30 shampoos!



Do your hands feel o-1-d as the Sphinx? By this I mean, - do they look rough and worn with work, chapped or reddened . . . thus giv-ing them a much older look than is fair to you? Then my advice is PACQUINS, — ready to help you keep hands lovelier-looking and younger-appearing. PACQUINS is made from an exclusive formula originally created for doctors and nurses whose hands are in and out of water 30 to 40 times a day. Proven effective for professionals, — it is a "natural" for housewives and mothers' hands! PACQUINS is not sticky . . . and it CAN'T spill because it's a CREAM that comes in a handy jar. Get one for your dresser . . . another jar to keep handy on the kitchen shelf. You'll find PACQUINS indispensable for helping your hands after housework tasks!

Note for a Bride ...

Post-war days promise many changes in the things we live with. But one accessory to gracious cessory to gracious living will NOT change. It's as tra-

ditional as the hearth . . . and that's your own Sterling Silver. You can look ahead to possessing all your precious TOWLE Sterling, come peace, not just the patterns and pieces to which TOWLE is limited by wartime conditions. You may add all at once . . . or all your life!

Just ask your Jeweler about the ingenious War Bond Plan TOWLE has worked out . . . whereby you slip your Bonds into a specially designed envelope. This "earmarks" them for your Sterling, - and gives you a "priority number" that means you won't have to wait too long for your own TOWLE Sterling that is destined to play such an important part in your life!

Maney Sasser

of discriminating taste.

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Established 1903

Drama in Contrast

Soft Beaver on Smoothest Wool

Two of m. pasternak's superb renditions in this

year's smartest coat styles . . . combine rich

Beaver with Wool, in the most flattering man-

ner. You, who love better attire, will choose

these coats. For they are exceptional in tailored

styling, sturdy wear and impeccable distinction.

Left: Finely fitted black wool, generously collared

with choicest Beaver. A smart contrast for the woman

Right: Soft Beige Woolen Fleece harmonizes with

the magnificent Beaver collar of this splendidly

tailored coat . . . for you, who love the finest.

m.pasternak

It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality _



SOCIETY.

It's the sort of suit you live in and love -now and foreverfor city life, campus or career. Shadow stripe on 100% pure wool in glorious colors. Velvet Chestercollar ___ 39.95

Leather Envelope Bag . . . 7.50



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Perfect for School **BLOUSE AND SKIRT**

Important items in Best's back-to School collection because they combine good looks and good sense.

Pretty ruffled white cotton blouse with Irish type picot trim. Sizes 10 to 16 3.95

Corduroy dirndl skirt with patch pocket. Rer, beige or brown. Sizes 10 to 16..5.95

Mail and Phone orders filled Postage prepaid everywhere in the U.S.

Church Wedding Of Recent Date Is of Interest

The marriage of Miss Viola May Kampfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R Kampfe of Lexington, Nebr., to Pfc. Alton Randolph McIver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIver of Bedford, Va., took place September 11 in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall officiated at the ceremony, and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin with a veil that fell from a Juliet cap of lace from her mother's wedding gown and carried a prayer book showered with white

Miss Florence Kempfe was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Mowbray and Miss Nadine Perrin. Mr. James McIver was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Pfc. Harry Aburrow and Pfc. Edward MacDonald.

The bride attended Hastings College in Nebraska and is employed in the War Shipping Administration. Pfc. McIver was graduated from the University of Virginia and is now attending the Georgetown University dental school. They are making their home in the Hillside Terrace Apartments.

Visiting Aunt Corpl. Cabell Lee Higginbotham, who is stationed at High Point College, High Point, N. C., with the WOLFF.

MRS. ROBERT MYRON

With Lt. Wolff, U. S. N. R., she is at home at 809 North Wayne street in Arlington, where they have taken an apartment in Lee Gardens. Before her marriage in midsummer Mrs. Wolff was Miss Shirley Wechsler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wechsler of Arlington. Lt. Wolff is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wolff of New York City.

-Underwood &

Army Air Forces, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Leo Kasehagen. Underwood Photo. Arlington County Communities

Mrs. Enzor Will Be Host at Tea And Music Program Today

tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 lottesville. over by Mrs. F. W. Watson, assisted Minneapolis, Minn. by Miss Eve French, Miss Lois
Leatherwood and Miss Virginia
Cross. There will be a musical from a visit with her parents, Mr. Waller. Assisting the hostess in Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Simmons the guest of her brother-in-law and

Mrs. R. A. De Groot has returned

ertained at a picnic supper Thurs- Atlantic City. day evening in the gardens of her nome in Auora Hills, where her Lt. Carl Chafee. Mrs. Prytherch was assisted by Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. A. D. Tadde and her small ast week to their home in Leeway from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Henderson of St. Albans, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Phillippi, at Huntington Bay Hills, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Tadde entertained at supper Thursday complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Susskind, who have recently come to Washington to live from fairfax, near Alexandria. Freeport, Long Isand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ear H. Parsons of South Arlington left Tuesday night for Denver, their future home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Hagan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Clay, Carl G. Lans of Arlington Forest. jr., entertained jointly about 60 Mr. Lans is now in the West, where guests from 5 to 8 o'clock last eve- he will spend six weeks in the in-

Miss Henrietta Kadel of Terre Haute, who has been the guest for Entertains Guests a few days of Mrs. Paul Hayward of Aurora Hills, has left for a visit In Summer Home with friends at Wilmington. Mrs. Mrs. Otis H. Hullings of Alex-Mrs. Robert Hixson of Port Wash- of Alexandria.

Friday evening in compliment to at tea when Mrs. Hullings and her their week-end house guests, Mr. sister were among the guests. Mrs.

Open house will be observed with and Mrs. Clark Lindsay of Char- her work at Mount Holyoke College

street. A color scheme of red and Jerome T. Gaspard III, have re- poulevard. She will return to Mount white will be carried out in the roses turned from a visit of three weeks Holyoke next week where she has on the tea table, which be presided with Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard, sr., of been awarded a teaching fellowship

program during the afternoon un- and Mrs. M. S. Grytbak of St. Paul. August. der the direction of Mrs. Harry Dr. Trelogan, who also spent some Yetton, with a group of songs by time in the West, returned home Mrs. Mary Baskin and Miss Kitty with them.

receiving will be Mrs. Theodore A. of Aurora Hills accompanied their daughter, Miss Margaret Simmons. to Harrisonburg yesterday, where from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Miss Simmons will enter her second william F. Zeppenfeld of Pitts- year at Madison College. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and Miss Simmons Mrs. Margerye W. Prytherch en- recently returned from a visit at Mrs. H. Blaine Cooner was a

luncheon and bridge hostess Tuesguests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed- day at her home in North Arlington, ward Whitsel, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve where she entertained Mrs. Regi-Lurie, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. nald S. Kassebaum, Mrs. Ovid A. Gertrude Bohrer, Miss Marion Ma- Martin, Mrs. Crawford Buell, Mrs. gruder, Miss Dorothy Bohrer and Roy H. Ewers, Mrs. Charles B. Coltrane, Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Stuart Thompson.

daughter, Sheila Ruth, returned and Mrs. Means of Eugene, Oreg., so excellent it rouses envy in moved Thursday into the home at 543 South Twenty-third street until every discerning eye, Long Island, and her brother-inhave moved to St. Petersburg, were with the black chirt wais joined there last week by their son, collar, black corded buttons. Lt. and Mrs. Kampe, who have

been making their home for the past year with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rose, are moving this week into the Park-Mrs. B. D. Meyer and her daugh-

ter, Miss Marguerite Meyer, of Chattaneoga are making an extended visit with Mrs. Meyer's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ning at a buffet supper party in the terests of the Federal Housing Adgardens of the home of Mr. and ministration.

Hayward and her daughter, Martha andria, who has been spending the Mary, and son, Richard, have re-turned from a recent visit with her been entertaining as her guests Mr. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and and Mrs. Samuel E. Harper, jr., also

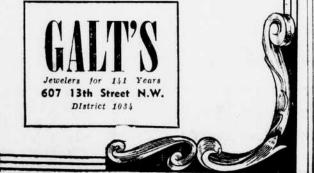
Mrs. James Eagan of Ardmore Mr. and Mrs. James Simmonds and Philadelphia entertained for entertained at a buffet supper party Mrs. Hullings' guests, being hostess and Mrs C Armand Paxon and Mr Harper assisted the hostess.



The Diamondscope is a scientific instrument that permits you to look right into a diamond before you buy one.

With the Diamondscope we can also show you some of the things that determine Diamond value; why some Diamonds are worth twice as much as others of the same size.

The only Diamondscope in Washington is used exclusively at GALT'S, Registered Jewelers, American Gem Society.



Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Dr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Are Back, Luncheon Planned for Tuesday

give a luncheon Tuesday at Old kiel have occupied for the past ten

years. Since moving to Old Loughborough Dr. and Mrs. Ezekiel have had many interesting parties and have entertained a number of distinguished persons. Since war broke out, nowever, Mrs. Ezekiel has been busy with numerous relief activities and she and Dr. Ezekiel have done almost no entertaining.

The Tuesday luncheon will be one of the few parties that she will give this fall. It will be informal and there will be only 10 guests, but those who have been invited are looking forward to the party, hoping to hear about the Ezekiels' experiences on their recent vacation.

Being enthusiastic lovers of outdoor life and experienced campers Dr. and Mrs. Ezekiel have hiked and camped along the Applachian Trail and in the mountains of the west. This year since their vacation period was short and travel limted. they chose Vermont and they walked from Burlington to Woodstock, a distance of 100 miles taking altogether seven days for the trip, with overnight stops at inns and villages along the road. They brought back with them many interesting mementoes of

their trip as well as pleasant memories of a restful holiday.

Mrs. B. T. Thibodeaux is another Bethesda resident who has just re- mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. Peyton turned from an interesting vacation. She spent the past three months in the section of Louisiana in which the Acadians settled when they were

many years ago.
Miss Zara Olds has completed and is with her father and mother. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin
H. Enzor on North Seventeenth Children, Marguerite Renee and Mrs. Leland W. Olds, on Bradley

evacuated from Nova Scotia so

Mrs. J. M. Davis, a former resident of Bethesda who moved to Batlimore some years ago, has been

Just back from a vacation trip in sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brookhouse Vermont, Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel will Foster, since the early part of the give a luncheon Tuesday at Old week. Mr. and Mrs. Foster also Loughborough, the country home in Douglas Foster, on furlough from Camp Shelby, where she is in the Combat Intelligence Section.

Mrs. Howard Johnston and her daughter Miss Josephine Johnston of Hampton, Iowa, are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ba-

tham in Edgemoor. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter have moved here from Rutland, Vt., and have taken a house in Indian Spring Village. Their son and daughter, Miss Zoe Porter and Mr. Charles Porter, came with their father and

mother and will attend school here. Mr. and Mrs. Porter have been frequent visitors in Bethesda during the last few years when they have come to visit Mrs. Porter's mother Mrs. Ivah L. Shear in Battery Park Mrs. F. A. Martinez was at her home in Greenwich Forest for part of the past week. She returned yesterday to Cambridge, Md., where she and her three children have been spending the summer. She plans

now to extend her vacation period

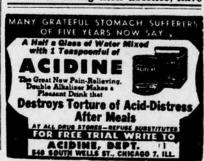
a few weeks longer and she will not

be back at her home here until the early part of October. Mrs. Horace B. Whalen and her young son, Donald Peyton Whalen have come to Bethesda to live while Mrs. Whalen's husband, Lt. Col. Whalen, is on overseas duty. They are now in the home which Mrs. Whalen recently purchased on Bradmoor drive not far from the home of Lt. Col. Whalen's father and

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Meleney and their young children are back again in Greenwich Forest after a summer's absence while they were with relatives in Marthas Vineyard.

Whalen.

Dr. Eugene G. Bewkes and Mrs. Bewkes, who occupied the Meleney residence during their absence, have





gone to Allenhurst, N. J., where they are to live for the next few months. Dr. Bewkes is on leave of absence from his position as head of the philosophy department at Colgate University and as secretary of the board of trustees of the university.

TYPICALLY JANE ENGEL

-is this soft 100% wool dress. The long sleeves will keep you warm all winter, it's fine tailoring is an asset.



CHARLOTTE PARKER 1709 H STREET, N.W. Thursday Store Hours: 12:30 to 9 P.M.

* Back the Attack With War Bonds * Genuine Cordé



Exclusive With Beckers! This beautiful Corde' handbag in black, navy or brown, with graceful,

clear lucite ornament! We present it with pridefor its fine quality and smart good looks and you will wear it with pride—pride in its simple elegance!
—and love it forever! Richly lined and fitted with zipper pocket, mirror and purse.

Handbags, First Floor

SHOP DAILY, including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9



* Back the Attack With War Bonds *

autumn blue shoes

of Switzerland

An oxford, a step-in pump and an ankle-strap sandal with open heel and toe . . . all "grew up" under the famous master, Bally, whose shoes

know grace and comfort from the first step onward. Winter

navy in calf and suede and combinations of both. Oxford,

\$11.75 . . . the sandal and the step-in, each \$16.75.

All styles in brown and black also.

Beautiful Shoes, Third Floor



Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

General Activities in Alexandria

Miss Agatha Walker to Entertain In Honor of Miss Alice Bryan

Miss Agatha Walker, daughter of | she was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Maj. and Mrs. John Otey Walker Tomas Cajigas of Washington. of Seminary Hill, will entertain tomorrow evening at a supper party Capt. Loper, has returned from a in honor of Miss Alice Braxton visit at Ninigret Farms, Westerly, Bryan of Falls Church, who is to R. I., where she spent the month be a bride of the fall season. Twenty of August.

entertaining as their house guest guests for a week two former class-Mrs. Tucker Brown, who has gone mates at Mary Washington College, to Lexington and Richmond for a Mrs. James A. Cochrane, formerly visit until mid-October.

month with her parents and about the first of October will go to New Sunday eveni York for a visit. Later she will report for duty on the staff of Farm for her guests at a buffet supper, Hill School, where she will replace a Harvard man who has been called

into the service. Mr. and Mrs. David D. Squires have returned with their small for the reconvening of Congress. daughters, Sallie and Emily, from Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, wife of Representative Voorhis of California, returned with him and their children last week and they are again occupying their home in suburban

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hulfish have returned from North Hampton, N. C., where they spent six weeks. Early in the Week Mrs. Richard N. Y. Burton Hicks, wife of Judge Hicks, entertained 10 guests at luncheon the entire menu featuring nonra-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Barrett and their son Charles have returned from a visit with relatives near New London, Conn. Miss Bar- here as the guests of their son-inbara Barrett also has returned, accompanying Miss Betty Jean Good who was her guest in Connecticut Mrs. John R. Hardin of Elizabeth, N. J., is a guest for several weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. John R.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder are enjoying a visit from their son, Mr. Hammond Snyder, who has been on duty with the Navy in New Caldeonia. Their youngest son, Mr. Nelson T. Snyder, jr., is on duty in

Mrs. Milton H. Lockwood, wife of Maj. Lockwood, has returned from a visit in Ventnor, N. J., where

WANTED TO BUY

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ESTATES WANTED EXPERT APPRAISER

OLD ANTIQUE HOUSE 817 PA. AVE. NA. 5699

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Presents Their Fall Collection

~WOOL SUITS~ For Town & Country Wear 100% 49.75 up

-WOOL COATS-For Fall-Winter Wear 100% 59.75 up

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Adolf's Supervision

e, you can quickly and easily ting f gray to natural-appearing shades blonde to darkest black. Browns

Mrs. Herbert B. Loper, wife of

guests will be present.

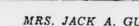
Maj. and Mrs. Walker have been and Mrs. Sam J. Allan, has had as Miss Lorraine Greene of Arlington, Miss Walker is spending this and Miss Anne Cavanaugh of

Sunday evening Miss Allan, assisted by her mother, entertained Eighteen friends were present.

Mrs. Edward Herbert, wife of Representative Herbert of Louisiana, returned with him last week Mrs. Sallie Williams has returned a visit to Marion, Va., near Bristol. from a visit to New York and to Orkney Springs, where she was joined by Miss Ora Smith for a vacation.

Miss Daisy Gordon Davidson and her young sister, Elizabeth Porter Davidson, joined their father, Maj. Richard Porter Davidson, at their home here Wedensday after spending the summer at Cooperstown,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Hunter are entertaining as their guest Mr. Hunter's brother, Mr. Perry Hunter, who has stopped here fo ra visit en route to his home in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Laurie of Hartford are spending several weeks law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. JACK A. GUY. A recent bride, Mrs. Guy was formerly Miss Dorothy Yaeger, daughter of Mrs. Edward H. Yaeger, and, the late Mr. Yaeger. Lt. Guy is stationed at Camp Lee. His bride is residing with her mother in Washington.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Manassas and Other Virginia Places

Residents Entertaining Guests; Mr. Wallace Lynn Home on Leave

MANASSAS, Sept. 18.-Mr. Wal- ison were hosts at a bridge supper lace Lynn has arrived in Manassas last evening at their home, The from Sampson, N. Y., where he completed his boot training at the Sampson Naval Training Station to Bready, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mr. and spend a 10-day furlough with Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mrs. Rus-

Lynn and their son Wally.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lloyd have with them for several weeks their grandson, Master Bobby Lloyd of Greensboro, N. C.

sell A. Lynn, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Glenn Hawthorne, Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, Mrs. George F. Buell and Miss Anne V. Hutchi-

Larkin of Washington are guests of Miss Lucy Arrington this week.

Lt. Fred S. Gleim of the Naval the members of the Home Interest Training Station at Great Lakes is Garden Club. spending a week's furlough at his Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sager, jr., farmat Greenwich.

Mrs. J. P. Royer entertained at Miami after spend some time with several tables of bridge Tuesday their respective parents, Mr. and evening.

Mrs. H. A. Sager and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. James E. Bradford, jr., and her children, Jimmy and Tommy, panied home by Mrs. Sager's sisters,

have returned from a vacation at Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Ayleene Guthrie has re-turned from a short stay at Irv-ing two weeks in Washington where

Parties Mark Calendar Here

HERNDON, Sept. 18.-Mrs. Calsert bridge party Monday afternoon her mother, Mrs. Charles Rider. Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutch-



MRS. JOSEPH EDWARD DOLAN. The bride of Lt. Dolan, U. S. A., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ferry. She formerly was Miss Anna May Ferry. The couple are making their home at Camp Davis, N. C. -Hessler Photo.

BERKEREN A LOUEY VENN PRESENTATION REFERENCES



IS YOUR HAIR BABY-FINE, FINE MEDIUM, COARSE, BLEACHED, OVERBLEACHED OR DYED HAIR

and never looks right or has never taken a good permanent? Well, smile now—your troubles are over. Monsieur Albert de Paris, international hair atvlist, 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 loveliness of your new hair-do that Monsieur-Albert will create for you. For you only,

or hair that becomes limp, lifeless

Fall 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 NAtional 7559 1224 Conn. Ave.

MEt. 9590

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Louey Venn Preparations Sold at Jelleff's and Our Salon

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Helen May Stipe Wed in Chapel

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen May Stipe of Arlington to Maj. John Kulczycki, jr., the ceremony taking place September 11, with Chaplain Hanefin officiating in the Fort Myer Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Stipe of Middletown, Pa., and Maj. Kulczycki is the son of Dr. Kulczycki of Scranton. Recently returned from duty in London and North Africa, the bridegroom was attached to the headquarters of the North West Africa Air Forces. He is a graduate of St. Thomas College in Scranton and the University of Pennsylvania medical school.

Maj. and Mrs. Kulczycki are making their home in the Lyon Village Apartments in Arlington.

Betrothal Announced Mrs. Anna Staples has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jeannette Marie Staples, to Pvt. Charles R. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Patterson. The prospective bridegroom is stationed in Alabama. No date has peen set for the wedding.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bruner announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Bruner, to Technical Corpl. Michael C. Dutko, the ceremony taking place September 13 in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, with the Rev. L. G. Wempe offici-

No Foot Too Hard to Fit Store Hours: 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9.



Nothing could be smarter than this spicand

span polished calfakin style. Easy to wear . . . she is the guest of her brother-ineasy to look at too!

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Noble McDaniel and Mrs. Homer Stutsman entertained at bridge Tuesday evening in the former's home, in honor of Mrs. Elmer vin Kidwell will entertain at a des- Kennedy, who is the house guest of Ferguson entertained at a dessert bridge party Wednesday

Miss Frances Kirkwood and Miss

Kay Kirkwood

afternoon in her home near Hern-Alexandria Guests Leave for Phoenix

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and their daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Jones, are en route to their home in Phoenix, Ariz., after a visit of month with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane of Alexandria. Mrs. Jones, who is a sister of the hostess, also visited their mother, Mrs. Arthur Graham.

Leaves for Denver

Mrs. Cleon Stanley, wife of Capt. Stanley of North Arlington, left Tuesday for an extended stay at her former home in Denver, stopping en route at Streator. Ill., and Kansas City to visit relatives. Capt. Stanley is being transferred to a new post in the Signal Corps and their son Donald will enter Hargrave Military School at Chatham, Va.



Dorothy Dodd Shoes Sizes 21/2 to 11. AAAAA to D Widths Sizes Above 9, Add \$1

Complete Line of Nurses White Oxfords

Custom-Fitting Shoes 439-441 Seventh Street N.W. EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD



DESIGNED Centuries ago . . . FOR LIVING today and tomorrow

Expressive of the culture and tradition of the period, this dining room features Biggs Reproductions—reproductions so honest, so sincere, so authentic that they not only duplicate mechanical lines,



HEPPLEWHITE BANQUET TABLE—Whether your guests number two or twelve—whether the occasion be formal or gay—the flexibility of a Hepplewhite banquet table, with its three separate sections, allows ideal place arrangements. The ends may be used at any time as consoles or servers, \$289.00.

HEPPLEWHITE SIDEBOARD-It is only by the lifetime devotion to tasks of cabinet work, inlay and finishing, that this splendid replica of a magnificent Hepplewhite sideboard is created, \$242.00. SHIELD BACK CHAIRS-It's easy to understand the fame of

Hepplewhite when one surveys the superb balance and sturdy comfort of these, the most famous pattern of all Hepplewhite chairs. (Quoted in muslin) Side Chair, \$60.50; Arm Chair, \$71.50. TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE For Fifty Three Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture



OFFICIAL W. S. MARINE CORPS PHOT

FOR AUTUMN 1943

A jungle fighter's camouflaged cover-all ... a desert fighter's shorts ... an arctic fighter's fur parka . . . these are the fashions that deserve your first consideration this season. They are the smart styles that are bringing new light into a world dark with war. They are the chic creations we must buy ... and BUY NOW ... through our purchases of War Bonds. For these and the thousands of other items , our fighting men must have, the United States Government now requires Fifteen Billion Dollars. Let's go on a buying spree . . . let's load up with these new outfits

... LET'S BUY BONDS.



This Appeal Is Sponsored by

When North Winds Blow-

Home isn't what it used to be. No longer can we rely on radiators to keep us warm when Jack Frost comes to town. This winter the radiators may be practically frost bitten. So-if you're foresighted-you'll line up for the cold evenings now by fortifying yourself with a good warm

In general, such chill-dispellers fall into three classes. First are those which are primarily warmer-uppers - one version or, another of ye good olde bathrobe which you'd prefer not to be surprised in. Wonderful for stepping into after a bath, but not quite the thing to make you look alluring. Second are the warmthglamour compromises. They're long on warmth, but have enough appeal to save the day; and third are the out-and-out glamour jobs for those of you who want to look enchanting under any circumstances.

Among the warmer-uppers, the fiannels are—and always have been-the stars. Although wool, beloved standby, is now in the hen's teeth category, there are still plenty of rayons and cottons to step into the breach-and if you didn't look at the fabric content card, you'd probably never know the difference, so nice is the feel of most fabrics. You'll still find a few all-wool robes around, but most of them are wool - and - rayon combinations with enough wool in them to keep the coldest of you from chattering. Classic is the flannel robe with narrow satin piping and tasseled sash. We've photographed a revision of this favorite with a soft, flattering collar and its own matching belt. The colors-lovely soft shades-make it quite as decorative as it is dependable.

Then there's the polo coat robe -cut like your favorite topper double-breasted, make-believe pearl buttons and all-one of the smartest ways to chase chills. It's made of rayon brushed to cuddly sotfness, sometimes with fleece for added depth, and it's as fine a bear-hug of a robe as you'll discover to wrap yourself in. Colors? Camel hair tan, of course, and some lush pastels.

The girl admiring herself in the mirror is probably thinking, "My, this is pretty for such a warm robe." It is, too, and this ermine-cut brushed rayon is typical of the warmth-with-glamour compromises. It has a nice soft cushion pile which is warm to the touch-and makes it just the thing to snuggle into on a cold morning. Yet when you sail into breakfast, you can rely on the becomingness of the pretty bodice line, the fluid flattery of the skirt, as well as its lovely colors. Under seven dollars, this is one of the best buys in town for both misses and women.

Quilted cozies can always be relied on to keep you warm-and pretty. There are lots of pastel crepes and satins-and pretty flower prints, too, to bring a breath of spring into your shivering life. But-if you prefer darker colors, you'll probably go for a navy blue crepe with bright red tuxedo collar and piping, or a red-lined navy blue crepe robe, quilted through and through, and light as a cloud. You can also have these in reverse colorsif you don't mind facing the cold gray dawn with a bang.

Our idea of a honey of a "young" quilted robe is the peppermint-striped cotton worn by the girl in the center picture who has just flopped on the bed to confide some big secret to her sister. It has a neat tailored collar and lapels and a belt that cinches in small waists. Do as the model did-tuck a fleecy wool ascot in the neck for a very chic look. The younger crowd has been cheering this one because of its casual yet cozy air-and you mothers will cheer it because of its casual low price. Probably every mother and daughter of

1105 F Street. N.W. NA. 8225

By Evelyn Hayes. you will want those smart comfy slippers, too-knitted jersey uppers with a braided ankle-strap just for fun. Getting up in the morning wouldn't be so bad if you could find a pair of those

For out-and-out glamour, we give you the lush satin quilted robe, with cotton embroidery and

lace frosting the edge of the collar, the pockets and the cuffs (pictured on the flower-bedecked gal in the center picture). It's pretty enough for a bride. We also earmarked for trousseaus a dream of quilted velvet cut in the figure-flattering lines of a coachman's coat. It is edged with deep matching lace and has rhinestone buttons to vie with the sparkle in a gal's eyes.



Etiquette in Wartime

By Emily Post

The almost daily question of how to word wedding invitations when the bridegroom is expecting to be (but is not yet) a commissioned officer, is asked again

"My flance is half through Officers' Candidate School and ve nope to be married as soon as he has finished. Unless we are miscounting our chickens, he will then be a second lieutenant. But when the invitations are mailed he will not yet have become commissioned. Can we assume that on our wedding day he will be lieutenant and give him his title? Also, what about his name on the anouncements?"

Since there is probably little doubt about his having received his commission on the day the announcements are mailed after the marriage, it would seem quite safe to have the announcements engraved "second lieutenant." Also, the invitations can indicate the probability of his commission by working them this

Mary Margaret

John Henry Overland (Officers' Candidate School Army of the United States)

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm going to be married soon but don't know

when. I can't know until the last minute because, as you have guessed, my flance is away at training camp and only knows that he is in line for a furlough. There are to be about 100 invitations. Mother and I wondered whether it would not be better circumstances, or is 100 too many for personal invitations? I mean, will it suggest a very tiny wed-

Answer-Ordinarily, handwritten invitations are very flattering. However, it seems to me that regular invitations with a date line left blank would be especially practical in your situation. These can be engraved ahead of time with their addressed and stamped envelopes. and all that need be done before mailing is to write in the date.

Smart Washington Wears—

Many of the young fry took in the "Back the Attack" show during the week, and as the weather was cool stepped out in their spanking new "off to school" cos-

Sweaters and dirndls were the order of the day, and the variations on the theme proved remarkable, and very fetching in most instances. Mary, Margaret and Teresa Whitmarsh, who will be off to New England to school this week, ilustrated the sweater idea with great effect. Mary, youngest and blondest, wore a rose-pink sweater; Margaret, in cherry-pink was two shades deeper as to sweater and hair, while Teresa's raven locks were set off by a pullover of real red. The three made a charming "sister act" as they strolled about the show with arms entwined.

Among the older set, arrivals and departures have also been the order of the day recently, as young wives followed officer husbands to new posts, matrons returned from summer houses to open homes and apartments here for the winter. Alicia Kent dashed down for a few days from her busy farm in Pennsylvania, to gather in a few friends for a Sunday night supper with Navy lieutenant-husband, George, in the Kents' apartment here. Alicia, blond and slim, with a lovely

wearing a striking street-length frock of black crepe, printed in . flowers of fuchsia and mauve. Cutout flowers were appliqued about the deep, square neckline.

Passing through town from New England to Florida, after bidding farewell to their naval officer husbands, bound "for parts unknown," were Mrs. Conway Hunt, and Mrs. Edgar Lakin, a close-knit twosome since their debutante days not so long ago. Peggy Hunt, strolling on the Union Station platform between trains, was smartly turned out in a gray fiannel suit, with a Paisley blouse in tones of soft blue and gray, while Betty wore a severely tailored brown suit, with a biege, high necked blouse, monogrammed in huge brown letters. Both girls have had their hair cut very short, with halo curls all around the head, and curled, puffy bangs over their foreheads. Sharing attention with the ladies was Betty's prize honey-color cocker spaniel, Hi, dressed for travelling in a green collar and leash!

Miss Edna Dawson, attending a meeting of a national business girl's sorority, received many

Imported Woods

ohs and ahs on her smart outfit. Her two-piece dark suitdress, trimmed with a soft, frilly chiffon collar, with matching cuffs on the elbow-length sleeves. was most becoming to her blond beauty. Her shiny patent-leather shoes and bag were the envy of the girls. Miss Dawson has a tricky way of wearing several large stiff flowers in her hair, to

give the effect of a hat. Mrs. John Ross, one of Washington's outstanding businesswomen, was smartly attired recently in a "fly-front" shirtwaist style frock made of gray flannel with a white pin stripe. The material is an "eye-catcher," for several men made the remark it would be ideal for a business suit. Red leather shoes and matching belt and handbag were her selection of accessories for an ideal contrast to the frock.

A henna-colored dressmaker suit worn recently by Mrs. Vance Koontz was beautifully tailored. The color is very trying to the majority of women, but Velma wears it to perfection. With this she wore a snappy brown hat trimmed with henna felt. Her shoes, bag and gloves were also of a chocolate-brown. A set of

Defy the chills of a wartime winter with a warm, but fetching robe! The tailored flannel concoction below comes in an array of lovely shades; the flowered satin, quilted for warmth, is pretty enough for a trousseau choice; the peppermint striped robe of cotton is young and fresh looking, while the "double take" at left is made of a soft, cushiony pile fabric dyed in lovely shades.

All of these lovely lounging coats are cut to flatter the figure, and, best of all, are very inexpensive!



kolinsky furs, a birthday gift from "friend hubby" lent an added note of luxury to her ensemble. Leaving to visit her husband in the Coast Guard, Mrs. Harry

Weeks was seen in Union Station wearing a tailored gabardine suit in a lovely shade of aqua. Blanche also selected chocolatebrown accessories.

NOW is the time to take your **OLD FUR COAT**

Restyled Into Latest Model to Look Like New Ready for the Coming Season When You'll Need It.

Formerly with ZIRKIN FURRIER FOR OVER 30 YEARS 704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346 2 Doors From G St. ONE FLIGHT UP Open Thursday Evening



where in it ._ It's the coat for your business career, your campus hours . . . and when evening comes, it tops your gala frocks. With its raglan sleeves, it slips over your suits, too, on those below-zero winter days! A wonderful Chesterfield coat at such a thrifty price! Choose Black or Midnight Blue.

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.



Sizes 10 to 18.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Good black woolens in an interesting variety of cut, with jackets that hold tight on one line . . . the graceful

front cutaway that accents a slim waist. At left, rows of stitching edge the jacket, the pockets; neat trouser

creases in the skirt, \$59.95. Center, simple seaming, soft slenderness, \$59.95. At right, one-button jacket

all nip and tuck at the waist; handsome rayon velvet collar, \$69.95.

Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor

ONE GOOD BLACK SUIT

F Street at Fourteenth

You . . . the proud possessor of this heavy Melton, Raglan Shoulder Chesterfield . . . WILL go every-

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

For a High, Proud Line

LIFE BRAS BY FORMFIT

\$2.50

Here's marvelous persuasion for breasts that need just a little reju-

venation. Splendid support in pure sillk shantung. sizes 32 to 38.

AAUW Information Centers Help Women Find War Jobs

By Frances Lide.

College-trained women are anx- | fail to meet job requirements. lous to take war jobs and, with some exceptions, are willing to start at bility," she says, "and doesn't always the bottom of the ladder when there find it among women, especially is an opportunity for advancement. older women. Lack of skill and technical knowledge offer the least difficulties in

placing their services. against women, but this attitude customed to it, the noise and hubchanges noticeably as labor short- bub are apt to drive her nearly

Many college-trained applicants now seeking employment are doing to overestimate their strength, forso for the first time because they getting that they have reached the either must supplement fixed incomes or make drastic cuts in living standards.

These are a few of the findings by the Boston branch of the War Job said, "I always try to place them Information Center operated by the in jobs they can sit down most of American Association of University Women, according to Mrs. Lucy J. Franklin, president of the Massachusetts State division of the

Mrs. Franklin, dean of women at Boston University, was here last it. We have found that some older week to attend a conference of AAUW State presidents which considered, among other things, plans garrulous. They talk themselves out for extension of such services as recruitment of college-trained wom-

Operate Branches.

There are four branches of the center in Massachusetts alone and others are operating successfully in New York City, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Dallas.

The war job information service grew out of a conference between industrial leaders and heads of women's colleges called by the AAUW last February, Mrs. Franklin

The Boston Center works jointly with the War Manpower Commission and in co-operation with the United States Employment Service, she explained. It has an office in the woman's building of Boston University and is open two days

Frequent conferences are held between AAUW leaders and representatives of industry. "What we she applied for the job," Mrs. Frank-do," Mrs. Franklin said, "is analyze lin related. "And she told me she jobs in industry, analyze women ap- was going to buy a dollar's worth of plicants and then try to get the two

Employers are encouraged to air their grievances against women job." workers and Mrs. Franklin pays a lot of attention to their point of

On the other hand women applicants get a sympathetic hearing of women. interviewed at the AAUW center. "The length of the initial interview averages 54 minutes," the director said, "and usually the applicant comes back for another dis-

Approach Is Practical. Mrs. Franklin feels that it's important for women seeking employment to have an opportunity to talk over their job possibilities fully. And her approach to their in-

dividual problems is thoroughly practical For instance, like others studying the employment picture, the Boston Center frequently runs into a strong

Mrs. Franklin deplores the prejutions where an older woman may

prejudice against hiring older

"Industry wants emotional sta-

"Take the case of an older womwho gets a job back of a ma-chine for the first time in her life," Often they encounter a prejudice she said. "If she hasn't been ac-

> Older women, she continued, tend point where they are leading orderly, quiet lives which make few strenuous demands.

"If they will take my advice." she

Warns Against Loquacity. Mrs. Franklin also warns older women against loquacity. "Age knows so much," she remarked, "and is inclined to want to tell women have been unsatisfactory employes simply because they are of a job."

As director of the center, she also faces other situations as frankly. Being one of the oldest deans in the country in point of service, she naturally has great sympathy for the academic point of view. But she cautions applicants against carrying a "college atmosphere" with them when they apply for industrial

One of her stories concerns a college woman who was sent by the Boston center to apply for employment at a plant where there was known to be a need for workers. But she wasn't accepted.

When the woman returned to the center, Mrs. Franklin suggested that perhaps a "college atmosphere" The applicant was a good sport

and agreed to try a different approach at another branch of the same company. "She decided to wear slacks when

she applied for the job," Mrs. Frankchewing gum before she went out. I don't know whether or not she got the chewing gum, but she got the

A study of 72 applicants in a seven-week period has formed the basis of many of the center's conclusions in regard to the wartime employment

Findings Listed. Here are some more of the find-There is a reserve of womanpower,

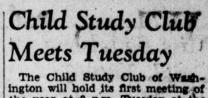
High salaried Government positions open to women exceed the number of women qualified to fill

Applicants for Government service restaurant work and laundries.



Ambassador, kept a long-standing engagement with the Missionary Committee of the Washington Council of Church Women when she entertained at tea last week at the Chinese Embassy. She is shown in the picture at right with Mrs. Irving Ketchum, chairman of the committee which is completing plans for the council's annual missionary institute, September 28-30.

In the picture above, Mrs. F. K. Slanker, one of the guests, receives a cup of tea from Miss Lois Ing, who was among those assisting.



The Child Study Club of Washington will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. O. R. Walker, 6526 Fifth street N.W.

Mrs. Harry Emerson Selfert, a teacher of music, from Rockville, Md., will discuss "Creative Music for Young People." The speaker has won recognition for her work as chairman of the Montgomery County Music Lovers' Club, a leader of community singing and director. of community singing and director and accompanist of various Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and benefits for the Bethesda Red Cross, the Rockville Recreation Council and the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda She is also known for her original compositions for Girl Scout pageants and for a patriotic song, "On Guard," written for the Maryland League of Women Voters.

The program will include a pre-entation by Harry S. Beall, fr., pupil of Mrs. Seifert, of an origin composition, "A Legend."

Mrs. Walker will be assisted b Mrs, Leslie Bond.

Soroptimist Club

A meeting of the Soroptomist Club of Montgomery County will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Kenwood, Md. Mrs. Ruth McGinley a member, will discuss her duties in the Red Cross Motor Corps. Ruth Farnham, the president,

Miss White to Talk

Miss Earline White, a past president of the National Federation of the Business and Profession Women's Club, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Evans

Takoma Park Women The garden section of the Takon Park Women's Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rees. The program fea-ture will be a talk on bulbs, illustrated with colored slides.

Benefit Scheduled

Mrs. Bryant is one of the few liv-

Birds, an aviation organization com-

posed of men and women who

of the younger women could not

"TWA has employed me for eight stopped. I will never cease to be cember 17, 1903 and December 17,

months," she continued. "I am in grateful to TWA for giving me a 1916.

911-913 Seventh Street

Open Thursday Evenings

stand the Sunday work, so it was earned their wings between De-

The Woman's Clinic will hold its annual benefit card party at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Women's City Club 736 Jackson place N.W. A previous announcement erroneously gave the date as last Thursday.

Woman, 63, a Pilot in 1912, Now a Metal Worker Repairing Planes for ATC

By Gretchen Smith.

The love of aviation which enabled Mrs. Alys McKey Bryant to fly a plane built of "bamboo and bits of wire" in 1912 has increased with the passing of years. Today, at the age of 63, she is one of the most airminded workers at the National Airport, where she is employed by TWA as metal worker repairing planes for the Air Transport Command.

An energetic, friendly little woman, Mrs. Bryant spoke of her past work and her faith in the future of aviation as she chatted outside the hangar, attired in khaki overalls, an overseas cap pulled smartly over short, grav hair.

"Everything is going to be aviation after this war," she commented. but publicity is needed if the defense "I don't see why women and girls effort is to benefit. don't all get into this aviation and mechanical game. They should get into some branch of it and learn to fly. Planes are so simple today that

any one should be able to fly. Applicants for Government service frequently lose interest after long wings," she laughed. "When I was waits during which no information | 12 years old, back in 1892, I lived on is given on their standing and their a prairie in Indiana and being very comunications are left unanswered. much alone, I day dreamed a lot. I College trained women are not wrote a composition at that time deinterested in entering the service in- scribing an imaginary flight in an dustries such as domestic, hotel and airplane from the East Coast to California, never realizing such a War emergency jobs offer little thing would some day be an everydice, but tries to anticipate situa- assurance of postwar occupational day affair."

were realized in 1912 when she answered an advertisement in a Los school put in a word for me with Angeles paper.

me. The instructor at the welding the sheet metal shop, but I can make about everything that goes on a ship. I have worked 10 hours a day mrs. Bryant is one of the few lives the sheet metal shop, but I can make about everything that goes on a ship. I have worked 10 hours a day mrs. Bryant is one of the few lives the sheet metal shop, but I can make about everything that goes on a ship. I have worked 10 hours a day "It was an ad for a young woman them I had forgotten more about every day of the week and until re- ing women members of the Early

she laughed

willing to fly," she explained. "Out building airplanes than the majority cently eight hours on Sunday. Some of 65 who answered, I was selected of young people would ever learn," to learn to do stunt flying for my employer. I was given a plane that had crashed a short time before and had been reconstructed. It was built of bamboo, muslin, bits of wire and bicycle wheels," she laughed. "It had a Curtis V-8 motor and we carried

Practices Takeoffs. Mrs. Bryant told how for a few hours, she drove the plane back and forth across the field, "just cutting grass," then alone without an instructor, rose a few feet from the



MRS. ALYS MCKEY BRYANT.

ground bringing the plane down cautiously in a landing. "Landings were the main thing to master," she explained.

During her training period, the

plane was again cracked up and rebuilt, Mrs. Bryant recalled. "I helped to rebuild it," she said, "and we had a few improvements." Soon after that, she made her first altitude flight, flying over the

There were only about three little sticks beneath me," she laughed, "and I could see the city clearly below me as I flew. No, I was not a bit nervous. I have never been

city of Seattle.

nervous flying." Mrs. Bryant believes those who learned to fly in the early days without instructors in a side seat made more fearless pilots than some of those who fly today.

First Woman to Fly Mail. "We either flew or else," she smiled. "We did not learn to be dependent on an instructor." In 1913, during the Rose Carnival

in Portland, Oreg., Mrs. Bryant earned the distinction of becoming the first woman to fly mail.

"I lashed 50 copies of the daily paper on the skid," she recalled "and flew from Portland to Vancouver Barracks, an Army post a few miles

It was at this time that Mrs. Bryant met her husband, "Johnny' Bryant, also a flyer, who was killed in a crash in Vancouver, B. C., 10 weeks after they were married. The tragic ending of their brief marriage only strengthened her determination to master the new art of flying. From that time forward she devoted money, energy and hours to the study of flying and airplane

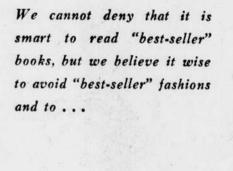
Helped Build Dirigible. During the World War she was employed by the Goodyear plant in Akron, Ohio, helping in the construction of dirigibles. Later she entered the Benoit aviation plant in Sandusky, Ohio, where she worked on "flying boats" for the Navy.

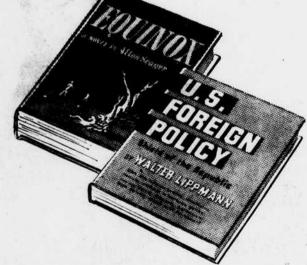
Mrs. Bryant has flown many types of small airplanes and has owned four, but she has never held a "It was not required in the early

days," she explained. "Later I could not afford to do the flying required to hold a license. Mrs. Bryant had done welding during her experiences in airplane factories, but shortly after the outbreak of the present war she took a refresher course at a local welding

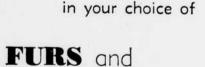
Finds Age a Setback. "I filed an application for employment as a mechanic immediately after Pearl Harbor," she said, "bu due to my age, no one would take







Le Individual



FURRED COATS

Erlebacher Fur and Fur-trimmed cloth coats, like Erlebacher dresses, millinery and accessories, always assure individuality by presenting only those fashions that can be adequately expressed by skilled making and fine quality materials . . . and are therefore confined to distinguished character apparel.

Erlebacher Fur Coats are priced from \$150.00 to \$2,795.00. Fur-trimmed Coats are priced from \$69.95 to \$395.00 plus Federal Excise Tax.



1210 F ST. N.

Miss Bottelson, Corpl. Jettmar Are Married

Luther Place Memorial Church was the scene of the wedding September 11 of Miss Gladys Ann Bottelson, daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Rod, and Corpl. Emil F. Jettmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jettmar. The pastor of the church, Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Rod, wore a white satin gown and her veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Patricia Bottelson served as maid of honor and only attendant for her sister, wearing blue and white chiffon and carrying a bouquet of varicolored flowers. Mr. Leslie Schley was best man for Mr.

A reception and supper were held at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. The newly married couple are residing in Alexandria while Corpl. Jettmar is stationed at Fort Belvoir. The bride was graduated from

and she later attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Corpl. Jettmar was graduated from Central High School and attended the University of Virginia and Catholic University. He was in-

ducted into the Army last February.

Theodore Roosevelt High School

Wyman-Johnson Announcement

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Wyman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wil- Living in Iowa lard Gordon Wyman of this city, to Ensign Victor E. Johnson of Kirby, Mont., son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Johnson of Sheridan, Wyo.

The ceremony took place August 31 in the chapel at Fort Myer, with marriage of Miss Alene Porter, Chaplain Thomas W. B. Magnan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. officiating. In the absence of the Porter, to Mr. H. Donald Hunter, son bride's father, who is overseas, she of Mr. Harry Hunter of Sydney, Ausand Lt. Nelson S. Groome II of tralia, the ceremony taking place Hampton, Va., was best man.

Guest for Week End

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throck-Bonnie-Mason Throckmorton of the Three Arts Club. Miss Lenore Throckmorton is visiting in White Plains, N. Y., as the guest of Miss Chevy Chase Guests



HOWARD TALBOTT MacFALL, Jr.,

former Miss Dorothy Evelyn Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Gilbert of Jacksonville. The bridegroom who is in the Coast Guard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Talbott MacFall of Arlington.



MRS. JOHN L. WILNER. The bride of Capt. Wilner before her marriage was Miss Meri Ottis of Hollywood, Calif. The wedding ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilner, parents of the bridegroom, Judge Nathan Cryton officiating. Capt. Wilner is with the 40th Armored Regiment stationed at Fort Bennings, Ga. -Underwood & Underwood

Since Marriage

Announcement is made of the in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church with the Rev. John W.

Rustin officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are now morton of Chevy Chase have as making their home in Ottumwa, their guest for the week end Miss Iowa, where he is attached to the Navy Air Base.

Miss Jane Heedson of Paris, Tenn., and Miss Rita Stone of Philadelphia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gongwer of Chevy Chase. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gongwer were hosts at a buffet supper in honor of their

Frances Poole Miss Upton Is Wed Becomes Engaged To Mr. E. V. Stanley The marriage of Miss Myra Upton,

officiated.

wedding trip.

The wedding breakfast was served

Gladys Pettay Weds

The marriage of Miss Gladys O.

Ellwood Keys, also of Arlington, took

place August 12 in Pensacola, with

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. Pettay of Tulsa and

is a graduate of the Will Rogers

The bridegroom is the son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Keys

of Arlington and is stationed at the

home with her brother-in-law and

High School in that city.

the Rev. Meadowbrook officiating.

Pvt. Clayton Keys

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Poole of Greenwood, Miss., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Frances Rose Mary Poole, to Mr. Samuel Thurston Weaver of Denver, son of I. D. Stanley of West Virginia, is the late Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffer-announced. The wedding took place Love of this city. son Weaver of Robersonville N. C.

The bride-elect is now in the Government service in this city. Mr. Weaver is a graduate of the Uni- the First Spiritualist Church, who versity of California, and also of the Southeastern University Law School

at the Mayfair and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will make their home at 919 The wedding will take place in the near future. Shepherd street N.W. after a short

Helen Sperling Wed To Mr. John Heard Mrs. George John Edgar announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Elberta Sperling, to Mr. John Heard, son of Mrs. Pettay of Arlington to Pvt. Clayton John Heard of Boston and the late Mr. Heard.

The ceremony took place Friday the rectory of St. Matthew's Cathedral, after which Mr. and Mrs. Heard left for New York and Boston. When they return they will be at home at 1735 Connecticut

Visitors From Boston Pensacola Air Base. Before enter-Col. and Mrs Jean Milburn of Bos- ing the service he made his home ton came Thursday for a week's with his grandmother, Mrs. Martha visit with Capt. and Mrs. H. K. Fenn Bladen, and his bride made her of South Arlington. Lt. Comdr. S. A. Lynch left last week for Miami sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. Matlack, after a visit of several days with all of Arlington. Capt. and Mrs. Fenn.

Bridge Luncheon Mrs. Harold Hedges entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home in Chevy Chase, her guests being Mrs. Earl Lund, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. W. A. Duvall, Mrs. William Watkins and Mrs. Donald

Phillip-Louise

1727 L St. N.W. (Conn. Ave. at L St.) Open Mon. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER VALUES!

IN UNFURRED **COATS & SUITS** Specially Priced \$23.95 to \$49.95

Sizes 12 to 20 GOWNS FOR EVERY WEAR \$8.95 to \$59.50

Sizes 10 to 48 and half sizes

Esther Shulman To Be Bride

The Rev. and Mrs. Abraham Shuldaughter of Mrs. W. W. Brewer of man of Baltimore announce the en-Greensboro, N. C., to Mr. Elmer gagement of their daughter, Miss Victor Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esther Shulman, to Dr. Solomon

Miss Shulman is a student at the Wednesday at noon in the home of Goucher College and the bridethe Rev. Alfred H. Terry, pastor of groom-elect is engaged in research for the Chemical Warfare Services.



vide you with heart-warming relaxation as America marches ahead to victory. Sole Agents

Hugo Worch 1110 G St. N.W. NA. 4529

ESCAPE

If you have gray hair, just wet it . Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, curling or waving. Attention only once a month keeps

· Proved harmless at one of

· 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? New 8 application size \$1.09 Pm



Smartly in step with suits ...

Shenanigans Genuine Lizard Alligator, \$8.95 Genuine Ostrich, \$10.95

Fine, supple, sturdy skins jauntily styled to be smart anywhere and comfortable at all times with their extra-flexible sole. Black or brown. "Lizard-alligator style comes in both open and closed back."

Jelleff's-Shoe Salon, 4th Floor

prefer this way to relieve distress of periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

Do you suffer from

- **√** Cramps
- **√** Backache
- **√** Headache
- √ Nervous, Restless,
- √ Weak, Tired, Blue Feelings
- -on such days -due to functional periodic disturbances?

Take heed if on "certain days" of the month you suffer from the above distress. Start at once,

effective and most famous medicines you can buy for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative, because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—this great medicine helps

build up resistance against such annoying

try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

to relieve such symptoms. It's one of the most

IT HELPS NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is different from most

products for this purpose. It comes in liquid form and is made especially for women. There are positively no opiates or habit-forming ingredients in Pinkham's Compound. Instead, this great medicine is made from nature's own beneficial ROOTS and HERBS (plus Vitamin B:). Here's a product that HELPS WATURE and that's the kind to buy!

Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported truly remarkable benefits. Pinkham's Compound certainly must have very beneficial qualities to have endured for so many years and still be in such great demand. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

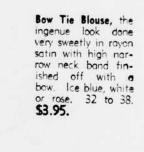


Buy Defense Stamps and Stamp Out the Axis



All the way from California to Jelleff's Sports Shop Comes

The Califashion Suit



Rounded collor, deep mad about this collar and neckline; it's so new and so pretty so are the big pearly dome buttons. White beige, rayon crepe 32 to 38, \$4.95

your waist! White, blue, maize or pink 34 to 38, **\$4.95**

Luscious stripes -

stripes a little wider than condy stripes up

and down a fine Al-

luracel rayon crepe; detailed with a patch

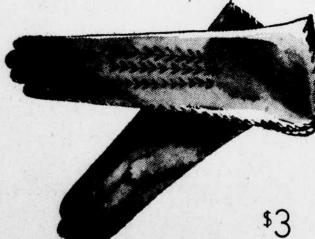
pocket. Long, but-

toned sleeves. White

Gloves of Capeskin Ruffles wide and low line to this blouse of white rayon crepe

olor down both sides; stunning whipstitched cape shortie. slit back. Tan with beige or in solid golden tobacco shade.

\$3.50



Short and SUITable

Designed by Fownes, king of glove makers with smart laced backs and slit, whipstitched cuffs. Coffee brown, Cape (lamb) skins, soft as butter.



To own a California suit is to have a real standby suit, smart for town or country, tailored yet with an air of dash that somehow spells "California!"

100% Wool in Brown or Navy, Plaids, 12 to 18 and only at

Patch pocket, jacket buttons high, has shoulder yoke and sleeve ining; the skirt has a front kick pleat. Sports Shop, Third Floor,

You'll find the "upper story" of fashion well told in our Blouse collection!

Wonderful ruffled blouses, wools, luscious stripes, prints. Overblouses and tuckin blouses. A grand group of classics in both white and colors. Dressed up blouses in rayon satins. In fact, blouses to suit most every taste imaginable.



Blouses



VOTAVIHALW - SATA TANVITA SUT

Richard E. Hamilton, jr., 5475 Turner, 626 Twenty-second street N.W., have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces Reserve at Luke Field, Ariz. Charles Joseph Bech, a native of

conquered Luxembourg, recently was commisisoned from the Army's advanced pilot school at Lubbock, Tex. His father is Foreign Minister in Exile for Luxembourg and was President of the duchy from 1935 to 1937. Will A. Medlin, son of Robert G. Medlin, 2119 H street N.W., and Benjamin F. McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarty, 47 South Park drive, Arlington, Va., have been commissioned second lieutenants upon completion of the advanced flying

school at Williams Field, Tex. Three Washingtonians recently were graduated from the Advanced Single Engine Pilot School at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. They

are Capt. Roscoe B. Woodruff, jr., formerly of Washington, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. B. Woodruff: Lt.

Herbert E. Fritts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fritts, 2418 Third street N.E., and Lt. Richard S. C. Reid, 106 Thornapple street. Chevy Chase Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Conrad Reid.





Aviation Cadet Roy Edward Smith, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Audrey M. Smith, lives at 1003 Massachusetts avenue N.E., and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

E. Smith, live at 627 Orleans place N.E., recently completed primary pilot training at Coleman, Tex., and has been transferred to Perrin Field. Tex. He was a former electrician at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Two brothers in the serv-

Pvt. Cadet R. E. Smith. George M. Smith, at Miami Beach Camp Chaffee (Ark.) Tank Division. Lts. Sidney B. Finlay, 25, 2200 Nineteenth street N.W. and Ken-neth F. Hodson, 22, son of Col. and Mrs. F. B. Hodson, 3203 Porter street N.W., recently were graduated from the Army Air Forces Navigation School at Hondo, Tex.

Lt. Raymond E. Linthicum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Linthicum, 1316 Somerset place N.W., was graduated from the bombardier school at Kirtland Field, N. Mex. Pfc. Charles M. Parkins, husband

of Mrs. Marian J. Parkins, 702 South Twentysecond street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to corporal at the Army Air Base at Ephrata, Wash. Aviation

Cadets Karl E. Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes, 37 Gallatin street N.W., and Corpl. C. M. Parkins. James S. Long, son of Mrs. Carrie S.

Long, 3011 Porter street N.W., recently completed the aerial gunnery course at Harlingen Field, Tex. Aviation Cadets Francis Dieuaide, son of Mrs. Eloise S. Gorman, 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Ray-Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., recently were graduated from the 10, stand out. primary flying school at Fort Stock-

Menacing Ketchikan; Others Have Stand-Out Roles

さるから、このの治療をあると

a.m. at their headquarters in Ketchikan, Alaska, made Chief Petty Of-Thirty-first street N.W., and John ficers Wesley B, Allen and George F. Hickey of the Coast Guard react just as they did when attached to No. 8 Engine Company of the Fire Department in Washington.

They hit the floor and ran along morning. The Coast Guard laundry -two large frame buildings-at the United States outpost was on fire. The lives of 30 Coast Guardsmen sleeping in the buildings were endangered. So were two other frame buildings, a church and most of the town, which is built on pilings.

With their three pieces of fire fire department volunteers, com posed from the local citizenry, would wake up and come later.

men didn't wait. They had been assigned by the Coast Guard to head the local fire department, and they had a job to do.

Kept Tank From Exploding. Allen rushed in through the launstore with another hose. Both tank atop the building until it

riving and 17 lines were brought to had become the father of a third ton place N.W., he attended McKinplay on the blaze, "equivalent to a daughter. four-alarm fire in the District." All but several of the men in the building escaped. Six of them jumped from a window into a creek 30 feet below-and luckily the tide was in. Hickey was overcome once while on a ladder, but wrenched free from helpers to go back to work. He was severely burned on one arm and suffered cuts on his arms, legs and

leading citizen told them, "If that's

93 on Leave for War. Their story graphically tells the

who are on leave and several others who resigned from the department to enter the armed forces and merchant marine.

men are still engaged in fire-fighting and fire-protection work. Many of (Fla.) Air Forces Gunnery School, structors, several are protecting vital Of te entire group#44 are in the

> 13 are in the Navy, 12 are in the Army Air Force, 2 are in the Mer-

commissioned or ranking non-commissioned officers. Two of them hold the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy. They are Lt. Comdr. Richard E. S. Boss, formerly of Engine 12, who is in charge of fire protection for the entire Potomac area. and Lt. Comdr. John L. Werheim, formerly of Engine 14, who is in charge of fire protection for the Nor-Activities of the former firemen

are varied and often make them the topic of "bull sessions" at the city's 32 engine houses. They range everywhere from those of Lt. I. J. Bradecamp, formerly of Truck 20, who was seriously burned in an explosion in Panama, to those of Warrant Officer G. M. "Sonny" Burdine, of Engine 12, an outstanding athletic star at Eastern High School, who is aiding Lt. Comdr. Jack Dempsey with his physical fitness program at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

Kirchmyer, Irey Stand Out. mond Robert Burrows, son of Mr. ert H. Kirchmyer, formerly of Enand Mrs. R. H. Burrows, 33 East gine 31, and Warrant Officer John Irey, resigned, formerly of Engine

> Lt. Kirchmyer is in charge of a special school at Pearl Harbor to

Lt. Col. Hoy, Key Figure in Sicily Drive on Nazis, Tells of Move

8th Army in Tunisia Col. Hoy made the modest appraisal of his job in a letter written April 24 to his 38-yearold brother. John C. Hoy, charge of transnortation at Ba-

sic Training Center No. 9 of the Army Air Col. Charles J. Hoy. Forces Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Fla. "It's ugly and horrible basically."

Col. Hoy said of his work, "but that thought never enters my mind." Col. Hoy's pen was shaken by American artillery as he wrote a description of the maneuver that joined the United States and Brit-

"That was one of my biggest thrills," he wrote. One of my companies was work-

ing its way through gaps in the enemy lines. We were in the El Guettar area. The enemy was still in position, but if we could get in the rear of him and race on to Gabes or the 8th Army, his position from El Guettar to Faid Pass would fail quickly.

"I could see this company moving cross-country. It cut south for the road—and when it hit the road it was just like watching your favorite

halfback get out in the open. "I gave orders to it to let 'em roll, and the company went down the | would make good!"

Ringing of a fire alarm bell at 4 while dressing in the cold April

fighting apparatus and two of the three firemen employed by Ketchikan they clanged through the town toward the blazing buildings. The But the former Washington fire-

dry's front entrance with a hose Hickey galloped up a stairway between the laundry and a furniture finally were forced back, but they kept the flames away from an oil could be pulled down and away from the fire

Meanwhile the volunteers were ar-

At another point Allen was pulled away from the inferno when he was overcome by smoke and fought his way free from rescuers. Later during the fire Allen "lost his false teeth—and sure did look comical." Hickey wrote. Only two buildings were lost and the town was saved. When the two men were later commended for their bravery a

the way they fight fires in Washington I don't think I would like to belong to that outfit." Since then the two men have received other commendations for their work, but the team was split up recently. Allen was moved on to fire-fighting work at Sitka. Hickey remained at Ketchikan.

story of 93 former District firemen

Approximately 75 per cent of these

harbors and others are heading fire-fighting stations. Coast Guard, 19 are in the Army,

chant Marine and 1 is in the Marine With but few exceptions, the former Washington firemen are either

Among almost a dozen men who have received special commendations, the stories of Lt. (s. g.) Rob-

"My work is almost fascinating," | road at between 30 and 40 miles an writes Lt. Col. Charles J. Hoy, 31- hour. My whole battalion went

year-old Washington officer, who through and away we went! Jerry commanded the battalion that made was still in the rear of us now, but he was in a hell of a fix, as part of with the British our armored division was follow-

"We joined the 8th just as their reconnaissance regiment was attacked by a German column. We nelped them and as soon as we met swung north. . . . "My battalion has captured more than 1,200 prisoners since March. We are anxiously waiting to turn

this battle into a Dunkirk." Col. Hoy went on to Sousse amid the greetings of French people living along the route.

"We were the first Allied troops they had seen in many a year. They started getting out their French flags, and one old gent well over 90 came out in his old French uni-

Col. Hoy's wife Clara and their small daughter live at 1808 Connect-

icut avenue His older brother, Sergt. Hoy, was superintendent of the Senate Office Building when the now lieutenant colonel was a Senate page boy back

in the 1920s Sergt. Hoy, a Georgetown Uni- Lt. Dietrich Completes versity graduate who won a law degree at National University, also Army Supply Course has been an investigator for the Department of Agriculture and chief of marine property for the United States engineers in Trinidad.

He now is the soldier who "books" all trucks, staff cars, reconnaissance cars and jeeps for use of officers and troops of Basic Training Cen-

Of Col. Hoy's successes in North Africa the sergeant says proudly: "Always knew my kid brother



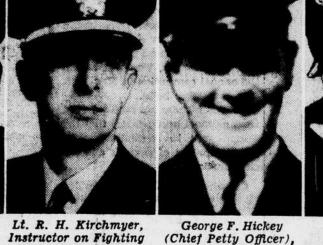
Wesley Allen

Helped Save Ketchikan.

(Chief Petty Officer),

Lt. R. H. Kirchmyer,

Fires Aboard Ship.



Injured on Duty.



John Irey (Warrant Officer), Braved Explosion Ship.

"We landed at Licata, Sicily, July

teach men of the fleet how to fight fires aboard ships. During the Letters Best Morale Builders, height of the Battle of Midway, with enemy fire coming from all sides, he and two assistants were Declares D. C. Army Officer flown to the badly burning carrier "My worst fear is not of enemy |

Yorktown. Landing on decks enveloped by flames, the three men garbed in as- might be ill or in trouble of some bestos suits led the ship's crew in extinguishing the flames. They aid them, and my main want is letrisked blazing oil in some quarters, ters from those at home. Mail is battalion's guns played an impor-Later, while the ship was limping the best morale builder this Army tant part in the capture of Agriinto port with the fire out, it was has." torpedoed and sunk. defur, a former employe of The track of time.

Lt. Kirchmyer had another exciting experience on September 7. when his wife cabled him that he

Warrant Officer Irey, who is stationed at Jersey City with a Coast Guard harbor fire fighting detail, participated recently in a race against death in New York harbor, when a burning explosives-laden freighter threatened to blow up on the water front. Serving in the wheelhouse of one

of the tugs which pulled the boat out of the harbor, Irey risked death Corporal Advances of the tugs which pulled the boat for several hours during the perilous trip from a pier between Jersey City and Bayonne to the open Six Grades in Day waters off Tomkinsville, Staten Island, where the freighter finally was sunk. Throughout the trip down harbor, the men or the tug played water on the burning freighter as heat and flames threatened

Irey later told friends that the freighter went down so fast it was necessary to chop the tow lines with

Roster of Fire Department In War Service of Nation Members of the District Fire Department and their war services fol-

Coast Guard. Chief Petty Officer Wesley B. Allen. Engine 8. Chief Petty Officer Eric H. Altemos, En-Officer Wilbur M. Anderson, Truck 1.
Chief Petty Officer George C. Bowie,
Truck 12. hief Petty Officer Wilbur L. Brown, En-Officer George M. Burdine, En-Officer Robert L. Dutrow.

ty Officer William L. Fielder, En-Chief Officer William S. McConnell Chief Petty Officer William B. McConnell, Engine 24.
Chief Petty Officer Andrew C. McNeill, Engine 11.
Chief Warrant Officer Hugh M. Mad-dox, Truck 13.
Chief Petty Officer Horace L. Merritt, Truck 1.
Chief Petty Officer William G. Moore, er. First Class. Timothy B. Nelli-

Officer Louis J. Nolan, Engine 25. Chief Petry Officer Hurley P. Offenbacher. Engine 10. Petty Officer Salem D. Rankin, Officer Robert C. Reasebeck ine 25. Petty Officer David L. Reidy. Truck 3. Officer, second Class, Mark T. Rhinerine 19. Petty Officer Henry L. Sutphen, En-Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Sweeney, Truck 6.
Warrant Officer George E. Tacey, Engline 11.
Chief Petty Officer Joseph N. Weisner, Truck 12.
Chief Warrant Officer Leo B. Wilson, Engline 13.

rine 15. Chief Petty Officer Frank L. Wise, En-gine 25. ARMY.

Pvt. Staten P. Aiden. Engine 20.
Lt. Edward W. Auld. Jr.. Engine 12.
Pvt. Joseph H. Cichello. Engine 27.
Capt. Robert E. Corrigan. Truck 9.
Pvt. Eugene F. Coyle. Truck 14.
Capt. Ray A. Dillon. Fire Board.
Pvt. Harold F. Doyle. Engine 31.
Serst. Judson George.
Pvt. Burton W. Johnson. Engine 4.
Pvt. Samuel C. Mackley. Engine 24.
Lt. Delmar W. Miller. Truck 6.
Pvt. Herbert A. Ousseley. Engine 1.
Corpl. Edmund R. Perry. Engine 16.
Serst. Joseph H. Price. Engine 8.
Fred Pulman. Truck 5.
Pvt. Donald A. Swope. Truck 1.
Serst. Allen G. Taylor. Engine 15.
Sergt. Frank E. Wollner. Engine 10.
NAVY.

Officer (First Class) John R. Barber Engine 23.
Petty Officer (Second Class) William P.
Bateman, Fire Board.
Lt. Comdr. Richard E. Boss. Engine 12.
Lt. Isnatius J. Bradecamp, Truck 12.
Cadet Vincent D. Burch, Truck 6.
Seaman Walter E. Garges, Engine 14.
Petty Officer (Second Class) Robert C.
Gray, Engine 13.
Lt. Carlyle R. McKibbin, Truck 9.
Lt. Albert O. Raeder, Engine 28.
Chief Petty Officer Henry L. Segars,
Truck 2. Officer (Second Class) William P

Pruck 2.

David Telford. Engine 9.

Comdr. John L. Werhelm. West, Truck 14. per James F. White, Engine 24 AIR FORCES. fichael A. Ball, Engine 12. t. Morrison M. Davis, Engine 20. apt. Owen R. Dooley Engine 8. Varrant Officer Rudolph C. Hard, En

e 14.
muel S. Johnson, Engine 10.
verett W. Lawrence, Truck 13.
Curtis Royal, Engine 7.
Bernard A. Schwartz, Truck 10.
George F. Shipp, Engine 23.
Robert R. Bmith, Engine 23.
Horman P. Stoker, Engine 24. MARINE CORPS.

MERCANT MARINE. Officer Kenneth E. Doolan. Engine e Engineer Russell F. Mercer.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.-Second Lt. John R. Dietrich, 411 Cunningham lane, Chevy Chase, Md., recently completed a course in depot administration and supply at the Army Service Forces Depot here and re-

turned to his regular duty at the and Mrs. S. T. Robertson, 4926 Fair-Richmond ASF Depot, Richmond, Lt. Dietrich received his commis-

eastern and Johns Hopkins Univerlived in New York. "All of them are equally bitter On his trip overseas, Lt. Sandeagainst Mussolini and all Germans. fur's ship was in a "collision" and who have taken everything to eat, put in at Bermuda for two weeks. wear, grow, trade or sell. They are Another ship arrived and took the ever so grateful when we give them men on to Casablanca. Lt. Sande- any part of our sparse ration "C" fur wrote:

August 15 is a pretty important geant - an advance of six grades.

So wrote First Lt. Gordon F. San-

Star, now with Gen. Patton's Army.

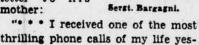
Son of Orville F. Sandefur, 20 Sea-

lev Tech High School and South-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bargagni, 4813 Wellington drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Sergt. Bargagni, who has been in India for 18 months with the Air Transport Command, told it this way in a letter to his mother:

terday.

The son of



'Charge of quarters, Corpl, Bargagni.

That word corporal rather underrates you. You are now first sergeant "Well, that is just about as great

an honor as any enlisted man can cation to duty have been an inspiwish for. Of course it is a 24-hour job, requiring alertness. "I'm the proudest man in the Army.

Sergt. Bargagni has been in the Detroit, Mich.

Lt. Letham Decorated In North Africa

Master Sergt. John A. Letham, son date to First Sergt. Joseph F. Bar- of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Letham, 114 he enlisted in gagni-that's the day he was pro- Park Crest drive, Silver Spring, Md., July, 1942. He moted from corporal to first ser- has been decorated in North Africa was active in with the Legion of Merit for "ex- District, having ceptionally meritorious conduct in been a former the performance of outstanding semiprofessional services" and promoted to the rank and minor of second lieutenant in the Ordnance Department.

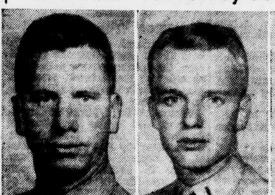
Lt. Letham, who attended Central Corcoran Art High School and Mount Washing- School life class ton Academy, Baltimore, Md., was and frequently formerly employed by the Potomac sends home samples of woodcarv-Electric Power Co. Inducted into the Army in March, 1941, he received training at Camp Lee, Va.; Camp Holabird, Md.; Atlanta Ordnance Base, Ga., and the Louisiana maneuvers. The citation accompanying his

decoration reads: "John A. Letham, master sergeant,

Ordnance Company (motor vehicle assembly) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance "I picked up the receiver and an- of outstanding services. By his ingenious observations and technical suggestions, Master Sergt. Letham Maryland Park has made an unusual personal con-"The adjutant on the line said tribution to the successful development and efficient functioning of the ordnance vehicle assembly plant in French Morocco. His resourcefulness enthusiasm and tireless appliration to all his comrades and are reflected in the remarkable production rate of this assembly plant.

KEARNS, Utah. - Pvt. Arnold Blackwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. service for 20 months. He attended G. M. Koockogey, 212 Adams street St. John's College and was formerly N.E., is now stationed at the Army a Government inspector of jeeps at Air Forces Basic Training Center

Graduate Wednesday at Quantico







Lt. J. S. Brown Lt. K. O. Gray.

Nine men from the Washington, bia pike, Arlington, Va.; David Gorarea recently commissioned second don Flint, husband of Margaret lieutenants will graduate Wednesday N.W.; Joseph Sylvester Brown, husfrom the 32d Marine Reserve Offi- band of Lois Sago Brown, 3525 Ames cers' course at Quantico, Va. They street N.W., and Jesse Culberson are: Second Lts. Joseph William Bowyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Kiernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bowyer, 416 Farragut street N.W A. Kiernan, 1213 Michigan avenue Gerrity, Caskie Graduated. Second Lts. John F. Gerrity, spr N.E.: Frederick William Wilson husband of Mary Foley Wilson, 2632 of Mrs. Kathryn F. Gerrity, 3816

husband of Mildred Pomeroy Viner, 116 Ingraham street N.W.; Samuel Chevy Chase, Md., recently were Thomas Robertson, jr., son of Mr. graduated from the Field Artillery High School and the University of mont avenue, Bethesda, Md. Second Lts. Kenneth Olds Grav. son of Comdr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Lt. Gerrity is a graduate of George- in the General Accounting Office.

Lt. J. C. Bowyer. Jessup Flint, 3801 Macomb street

Tunlaw road N.W.; Carl Max Viner, Davis place N.W., and Marion M. Caskie, jr., son of Marion M. Caskie. Mrs. Ada M. Dietrich, Bremen, Ind. | band of Peggy Peer Coe, 1941 Colum- | Law School.

D. C. Officers Raised To Majors in Panama: **Douglas Promoted**

Capts. Marshall T. Britton, whose vife lives at 4021 Alabama avenue S.E., and Gordon H. Livingston, whose wife resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston at 5003 Wakefield road N.W., have been promoted to majors in the Canal Zone.

Called to active duty in August, 1942, Maj. Britton, after a short tour of duty at the War Department, was assigned to Panama. He was employed as a mechanical engineer by the War Department in civilian

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Maj. Livingston was called to active duty in February, 1941. After attending the Ordnance School at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., he was stationed at the Nancemond Ordnance Depot, Portsmouth, Va., before being assigned to Canal Zone duty in Jan-

Corpl. Douglas Now a Sergeant. Corpl. Henry H. Douglas, 3712 fire, but that my loved ones at home 14. Going into action immediately lassachusetts avenue N.W., forwe moved westward and have hardmerly a member of the staff of the Library of Congress, has been promoted to sergeant at the Canal. He is a member of the 6th Air Force press relations office.

guento on the 18th, I think it was. He was librarian for the American We were moving so fast we lost Merchant Marine Library Asseciation and editor of the New York "We have moved on from there Times Index before coming to the but everywhere we find the Sicilians Library of Congress where he revery friendly and a great number of mained for five years as consultant them speak English fluently, having on materials having to do with the Far East, chiefly China and Japan. He was also active in the work of the American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression, as well as the Washington Committee for Aid to China. Gabrielli Promoted.

Quentin J. Gabrielli, 33, of 3815 Benton street N.W., a member of the Seabees, has been promoted to specialist's mate second class at Kodiak, Alaska.

Formerly with Department and sports in the league catcher. He attended the

ing executed in his spare time. Clements in South America. Don W. Clements, 25, torpedoman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. Clements, 1219 Fiftyfourth avenue Hillside, Md., has been serving overseas for a South America. graduate of High School, he was formerly employed by Western Electric as a teletype. specialist. Tor-

pedoman Clem- Don W. Clements. ents has been in the Navy for 17

months. Pvt. Treyner in Cities.
Pvt. Thomas E. Theynor, son of Mrs. Ella May Newton, 507 E street N.E. has been promoted to private first class in the Marine Corps. He is stationed at Guantanamo Bay,

Four Conlyn Brothers Serve in Distant Areas

Two of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Conlyn, sr., 1936 Thirty-fifth street N.W., recently

were home on furlough after 15 months' service with the Engineering Corps in Trinidad. They are Capts. William J. Conlyn, jr., 33, and Robert M. Conlyn, Former members of an engineering regiment of the District National Guard, both officers have seen active duty since be-

fore Pearl Har-Capt. W. J. Conlyn, Jr While here on furlough, Capt William Conlyn became acquainted with his 9-month-old son, William III., and his new home at 107 Mel-

bourne avenue, Silver Spring, Md., purchased in his absence by his wife, Mrs. Mariana Conlyn. Both officers are now on duty at Fort Van Dorn. Miss. Two other sons of Mr. and Mrs. Conlyn also

the service are Maj. Pearson C. Conlyn. 39, now in Spanish Morocco, and Capt. R. M. Conlyn. Capt. Andrew G. Conlyn, 31, on

duty in England. Capt. William Conlyn was formerly employed by the Railway Mail Service. Capt. Robert Conlyn is a former employe of the District Government Highway and Bridges Commission. Maj. Conlyn was formerly associated with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad as city passenger agent, and Capt. Andrew Conlyn was with the water service of the District government.

Corpl. William A. Benner Promoted to Technician CAMP PICKETT, Va. - Corpl. William A. Benner, 23, whose wife, Mrs. Audrey B. Benner, lives at 1015 the Lt. Col. William Herbert Murphy Kearney street N.E., recently was Class. promoted to technician, fourth Mithras Lodge of Perfection will

grade, here. He is a member of the

military police detachment. Sergt. Benner attended McKinley course here at the Marine Corps Maryland, where he was a track and Schools and have been assgined to football player. Before entering the duty with a combat organization. service in July he was an audit clerk sion in the Quartermaster Corps in Gray, U. S. N., 3636 Brandywine town University and Lt. Caskie at-February, 1943. He is the son of street N.W.; Carl Francis Coe, hus-tended the University of Alabama Charles J. Benner, 3010 Seventh street S.E.

Veterans of Pacific Surgeon Saves Lives Return to Duty



Ensign John Jenks Mitchell U. S. N., and Lt. Robert A. Mitchell, following a short leave with their parents.

Ensign Mitchell was a member of the crew of the Wasp when it was street S.E. His wife, Mrs. Mae torpedoed by the Japanese and is- Chinn, and 2-year-old daughter live believed to be the only survivor of his gun crew. He was standing almost directly above the place where a torpedo and a bomb exploded and was thrown some 30 feet in the air by the explosion. He suffered only a broken leg.

Lt. Mitchell, a bombardier on a Flying Fortress which participated in the Battle of Midway, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Ensign Mitchell is a graduate of

the United States Naval Academy.

Lt. Jordan Promoted To Captain in India Lt. Ralph S. Jordan, 28, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, 1600 Thirty-first street S.E., has been served throughout the campaign. promoted to captain somewhere in Shortly after his unit left, he was India, serving with the Army

Air Forces. Inducted in May, 1941, he was commissioned in December, 1942, at Scott Field, Ill. Capt. Jorwho has dan, been overseas since May, 1942, was formerly employed as an engineer at Gravelly Point Airport. He attended McKin- Capt. R. S. Jordan.

ley High School and the University of Maryland. His brother, Richard A. Jordan, 1821 Eighteenth street S.E., is a member of the Metropolitan Police force. Second Lt. George L. Harris, husband of Mrs. Elaine Harris. 2105

South Lynn street, Arlington, Va., is serving as an administrative officer with the Air Transport Command in India. A graduate of the University of Washington, he was commissioned in the Army in April of this year following graduation from the Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School at Fort Washington, Md. In civilian life Lt. Harris Institute of Pacific Relations and headed a committee of senior colfor the purpose of writing a syllabus on the Far East.

Sergt. Bell in Persia. Staff Sergt. Robert L. Bell, who formerly was employed at Walter Reed Hospital, has arrived in Persia for duty. The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bell, Goldvein, Va., he resided with his cousin, R. C. Milstead, 624 Eleventh street N.E., while working in Washington.

Three Naval Air Cadets Shifted at Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. - Naval Aviation Cadets John James Curtis. son of Mrs. George M. Curtis, 319 Shepard street N.W., and Anthony Dandridge Kennedy, son of Mrs. A. K. Kennedy, 510 Culpeper street, forces, Lt. Roush Warrenton, Pa., have completed training at the Navy Preflight Huntington School. Cadet Curtis will report to the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn., for primary flight training. in Huntington Cadet Kennedy has been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Olathe, Kans., for his primary instruction. Naval Aviation Cadet Harry A Estes, jr., whose parents reside at 1375 B street S.E., has reported here. He completed Naval Flight Preparatory School at Charlottesville, Va. and was transferred here from the War Training Service School at Salem. Va.

Staff Sergt. K. O. Leitch Promoted at Camp Lee

CAMP LEE, Va .- Staff Sergt. Kenneth O. Leitch, 1621 Otis street Borg-Warner Corp. prior to his in-N.E., has been promoted to technical duction into the Army last March. sergeant here at the Quartermaster of 4008 First street S.W., has com-Replacement Training Center. He is pleted Naval Hospital Corps apa chief clerk in the enlisted person- prenticeship and has received his

nel division. Formerly employed at the National | macist's mate, Cash Register Co., Sergt. Leitch was third class. A inducted at Camp Lee in August, 1941. He is a graduate of Strayer Business College and Benjamin Franklin University.

Pfc. Wills Graduates

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. - Pfc. Charles O. Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. val Reserve last William Wills, Kensington, Md., recently completed training and has received "boot" been graduated from this school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. He received instruction in the special purpose motor vehicle course here.

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Pfc. John S. Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wakefield, 1353 Massachusetts avenue, recently was pro-

moted to corporal here. He has been

since November, 1942.

member of the Army Air Forces

Wakefield Made Corporal

Masonic News Scottish Rite Masons will exemplify the fourth degree Tuesday evening at the temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W., on members of

meet at 7:30 p.m.

Blue Lodge meetings this week Mount Pleasant, E. A. Tuesday—King David, business; National, M. M. Thursday-Naval, M. M.

entertainment and refreshments.

Of Two Army Flyers; **Other Pacific Notes**

Lives of two Army pilots whose planes were shot down during a Japanese bombing attack on Munda were saved by Lt. Raymond Chinn, flight surgeon in the Marine Corps. The pilots, names not revealed, were rescued by New Georgia natives. When information as to their whereabouts reached Guadalcanal. Lt. Chinn was sent in a Navy plane to give medical treatment and returned them to a base hospital.

Details of the expedition across the South Pacific Seas and the location of the injured Army fivers were outlined in a report by Lt. Charles Army Air Forces, sons of Mr. and Mathieu, jr., Marine Corps public Mrs. Robert A. Mitchell, Ontario relations officer. He said Lt. Chinn Apartments, have returned to duty found one pilot had a broken back and the other a broken shoulder.

Lt. Chinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chinn of 9 Seventh at the same address. Mr. Chinn, a former battalion chief in the District Fire Department, retired several years ago.

A graduate of Eastern High School, Lt. Chinn studied medicine and surgery at George Washington University. He served his internship at Sibley Hospital and the Reading (Pa.) Hospital. While resident physician at Columbia Hospital in December, 1941, he enlisted in the Navy and about 10 months later transferred to the Marine Corps. He was ordered to the South Pacific last January. Lt. Kent Promoted.

Lt. William I. Kent, 26, husband of Mrs. Jane R. Kent, 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W., has been promoted to captain in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific. Capt. Kent landed on Guadalcanal with the first contingent of Marines and assigned to an engineering outfit and became regimental adjutant. His commanding officer is Col. Harold E. Rosecrans, 4607 Connecticut avenue N.W.
Capt. Kent is a graduate of Epis-

copal Academy, Philadelphia, and Dartmouth College. He was a textile manufacturer before enlisting in the marines in March, 1941. He was commissioned at Quantico the following January



wounds suffered at Guadalcanal. He was a casualty in the Tulagi sampaign, two days after landing. A na-tive of Chester, C., Corpl. Gaines has been in the Marine Corps two years. His brother,

inducted five months ago, recently was home on furlough from Fort Fish-David M. Gaines lives at the Veitch street ad-

Corpl. C. N. Gaines. dress. Lt. Roush Is Pacific Vet. First Lt. Martin B. Roush, whose

parents live at 132 B street N.E., a Marine Corps torpedo pilot, one of the first. He and his squadron "made history" on Guadalcanal against the Jap counterattacking is a graduate of High School and

Tonneman Ends Course:

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.-Harry F. Tonneman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Tonneman, 4624 Eighth street N.W., recently was graduated rom a course in the overhaul of aircraft engines conducted by the Army Air Forces Training Command at Stewart Technical School. A graduate of St. Paul's Academy, Tonneman was employed by the

rating of phargraduate of Anacostia High School, he was employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue until his enlistment in the Natraining at the

naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., and is Earl H. Robinson. now stationed at the St. Alban's Naval Hospital here:

His brother, Leon E. Robinson, 24. fire controlman, first class, U. S. N., has been on duty aboard an aircraft carrier since 1940 and wears a number of service ribbons denoting the 10 Pacific engagements in which he has participated. One ribbon is the Presidential Unit Citation which was awarded the personnel of his ship for outstanding service since

Prendergast Completes **Gunnery School Course**

N.W., recently was graduated from Monday — Anacostia, ebusiness; the Flexible Gunnery School here, receiving his sergeant's stripes and wings. He previously completed a course in radio at Sioux Falls, Ariz. Sergt. Prendergast will now be assigned to a B-17 bomber squadron Friday-Hope, past masters' night; for overseas training as one of a

Robinson Gets Navy Rating

Earl Howard Robinson, formerly



Pearl Harbor.

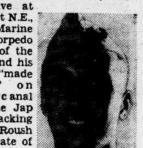
KINGMAN, Ariz.—Corpl. Bert T. Prendergast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Prendergast of Winthrop House, 1727 Massachusetts avenue

crew of 10 men.

Gaines Gets Purple Heart.
Corpl. Charles
H. Gaines, 25, of the Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gaines, 1904 North Veitch street, Arlington,



Corpl. David M.



Marshall College

Budget Within Present Taxes; Businessmen in Clean City Army

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The District of Columbia national and local legislature, in which the people of the District of Columbia have no representation, resumed business at noon on Tuesday. The members have returned refreshed and with many ideas as to what their voting constituents desire in legislative and national governmental policy. Of course, their involuntary constituents, who had no part in their election, were not consulted as a matter of course. Obedience to laws, military service and the payment of taxes are the only part the District people have in their Government.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission opened a two-day session on Thursday, the first meeting for two months, Among the matters before the commission were the selection of required sites and plans to obtain authorization for acquisition.

Other civic high lights of the week were a meeting of the Executive Board of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the budget hearing before the District Commissioners.

Yesterday, being the third Saturday in the month, was the day for the first collection of waste paper for salvage from the homes in the Southeast section of the District. The fourth Saturday is scheduled for collections in the Southwest section. Weekly collections will rotate among the four sections in the same order each month. The first Saturday in the month is for the Northeast and the second Saturday for the Northwest. When a fifth Saturday occurs there will be no collection.

Hold Budget Within Present Taxes, the Citizens Urge Attendance of spokesmen for the civic groups at the Commissioners' budget hearing was far below anticipation. The requests for time were so few that the hearing was cut to a single day instead of the two originally planned.

The general complaint among the citizen representatives was that so short a time elapsed between publication in the press of department budget recommendations and the holding of the hearing that there was no opportunity to prepare. It is understood that this, in a measure, accounted for the few requests for time at the hearing.

A desire to have the budget kept within the yield of present taxes was shown by both the Board of Trade and the Federation of Citizens' Associations. This attitude was marked throughout the

A number of the spokesmen were unable to approve except in principle many recommendations because they lacked detailed information, Budget Officer Fowler assured the speakers that written statements may be filed any time within the next two weeks. This, he explained, would permit a study of the recommendations which the early hearing had prevented.

Considerable emphasis was placed on the necessity of acquiring school and recreation sites. It was suggested that it would be good business to buy needed sites now before they advance any more in

In this connection it was pointed out that a cut might be made in the large amount recommended for debt reduction and some of this money used to purchase sites. The general understanding is that the District has been discharging its loan from the Federal Treasury more rapidly than required. The savings in cost of ground, it is said, would far exceed the interest which would be saved by such debt reduction.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations spokesman stated in the course of his presentation that the Federation feels that the \$6,000,000 lump-sum payment to the District budget by the Federal Government is entirely too small to represent the fair share of the United States. It is becoming increasingly small, he said, as the District's costs rise from year to year. He said further that in the opinion of the Federation efforts should be continued for the adoption of an equitable "yardstick" for determining the Federal payment in place of the present arbitrary lump sum.

An outstanding feature of the hearing was the advocacy by two spokesmen for the abandonment of the Western Market and also of the Eastern Market. It was held that these municipal markets had outlived their usefulness and that their use as markets should be

The spokesman for the Federation of Civic Associations suggested the Western Market site as suitable for a new school building to replace the present Stevens School and the school site used for

The spokesman for the Federation of Citizens' Associations asked that the proposed expenditure for the rehabilitation of the Eastern Market be omitted from the budget and the building or site used for other municipal purposes.

The Commissioners expect to begin marking up the budget at

Southeast Businessmen Enlist in Clean City Army

A campaign, presumably for the duration of our badly littered District, was decided upon by the Southeast Washington Businessmen's Association at its recent meeting. By means of posters and other advertising devices the citizens are to be urged to keep the streets and sidewalks of the District free from litter. It is announced that the campaign will be continuous.

Directors of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association are delighted to know of this new enlistment in the army of outdoor cleanliness. The cleanliness association has earnestly desired for just such practical support of the movement and is ready to give hearty cooperation to these businessmen.

The spokesman of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association at the Commissioners' budget hearing expressed approval of the appropriations recommended by the City Refuse Division. The Refuse Division was commended for the fine showing made with its difficult job despite the many handicaps.

It was pointed out that the clean-city problem can only be solved by adequate appropriations, co-operation of all of the citizens, enforcement of regulations by the police, corporation counsel and the courts. The Commissioners were urged to require the police to become "trash conscious" and the corporation counsel to

Increased Activity of Health Department Applauded

The increased activity of the District Health Department in the prosecution of restaurants and dealers in foods, supplemented by the extensive surveys of hospitals, laundries and other institutions, is making friends for the department. This department has on frequent occasions been the subject of criticism, for most of which it has been blameless because of a lack of facilities.

The budget for the Health Department considered on a per capita basis has always fallen far below those of communities of comparable size. According to medical authorities, the District of Columbia health budget should represent an annual cost of \$2.50 per capita while at the present time it runs just one-half that amount or \$1.25 per capita. The department in its annual report to the Commissioners is urging a boost in its budget allowance of 39

The citizen groups, it is understood, while applauding the vigorous manner in which the department has been operating recently, are hopeful that its present activity and success will not result in the continued paring down of its appropriation for the maintenance and improvement of the health conditions and the various protective measures required for the National Capital community. While there may be a disagreement among the organized groups as to some items in the Health Department program, the general attitude is that of desire to provide adequate funds to put the District abreast with the best health-protected communities

Interfederation, Five Other Units Meet This Week

and five other civic groups have arms, C. B. Grayson; trustee for scheduled their initial meetings of the season for this week.

Members of the Anacostia group will see a motion picture, "The Light Behind the Blackout." Special invitations have been given to the civilian defense personnel in the area to view the film. The remaining associations

have regular business sessions. The schedule follows: Monday.

Brookland — Methodist Church,

Fourteenth and Lawrence streets Interfederation Conference-Board of Trade room, Evening Star Building, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Petworth-Petworth branch of the public library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W., 8 p.m.

Thursday. American University Park—Hurst Hall, American University, 8 p.m.

Friday.

school, Seventeenth and Q streets

Order of the Purple Heart Mount Vernon Chapter elected the following officers: Commander, Albert G. Hildreth; senior vice commander, J. Nelson Werntz; junior vice commander, Samuel Oresky;

finance officer, Max L. Peck; his-The Interfederation Conference torian, David D. Mayne; sergeant at three years, I. Kaufman; executive committeeman, Ernest A. Massi-cotte; alternate, John N. Richards. Comdr. Hildreth appointed Wilbur E. Dove adjutant, Herbert A. Church judge advocate, P. S. Towne

chaplain, Frank Haley Americanism officer, William E. McCaffrey, welfare officer.

The installation will take place at the October meeting. Recently joining the chapter include Joseph Bianco, Donald E. Zeitler, James C. Craft, James B. McCarty, Clyde H. Council and Sever

The next meeting will be October 6 at the American Legion Club at

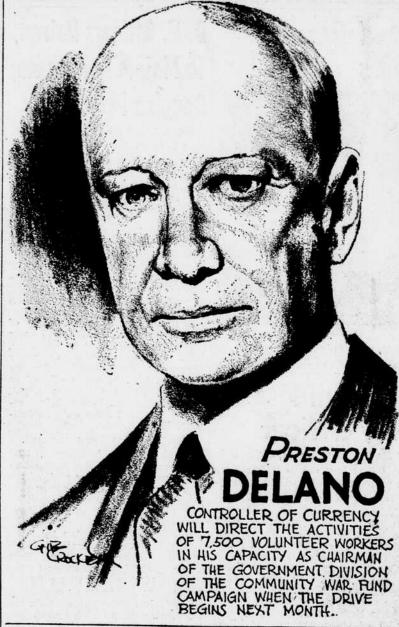
Ben Hur News

The Executive Board delegates and the Bowling Committee will be guests of Potomac Court tomorrow evening in Pythian Temple.

Anacostis—Kramer junior high McKinley Court will meet in pythian Temple.

McKinley Court will meet in Pythian Temple on Tuesday, Richard A. Walker, president of the Burroughs School.

Maryland-District of Columbia Conand Monroe streets gress, will report on the proceedings of the congress held in Baltimore.



Legion Auxiliary Annual Session This Week in Omaha

Headed by Mrs. Edith Sadler as chairman, a delegation of members of the District of Columbia department are making arrangements to ment are making arrangements to Mrs. Carol Cole, publicity; Mrs. attend the annual convention to be Nellie Fritchie, Americanism. held at Omaha, Nebr., September

Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, president of the department, is recording secretary of the delegates. They are: Mrs. Catherine Crompton, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Mrs. Mary Corwin, Mrs. Pearl Hagerty, Mrs. Ethel Wilt, Mrs. Della Luther and Mrs. Marga-

Mrs. Hegarty, membership chairman, announced the following awards for September, October, November and December: Two dollars to the unit bringing in the most new members; \$2 to unit under 100 members sending to the department the largest percentage of renewals, and \$5 to the unit that has a paidup membership by October 30.

Mrs. Adelaide Miller, president of the United States Agriculture Unit, was installed at the American Le-gion Clubhouse Tuesday by Mrs. fore and war orphans Marguerite vice presidents. Mrs. Lillian Sawyer, the retiring president, received her past president's pin.

An Executive Committee meeting will be held September 30 in the American Legion Clubhouse at 8:15

Mrs. Alfred Mathebat, national report over the Blue Network September 21 from Omaha at 1:45 p.m.

The Sergt. Jasper Unit extends an nvitation to all unit and post mempers and friends to a buffet supper on September 26 at the home of the president, Mrs. Emilie Schuler, 9922 Rogart road, Silver Spring, Md. The proceeds will be used to furher extend the unit welfare work.

The department president and her staff installed officers of Government Printing Office Unit as follows: Mrs. Ethel Stellmacher, president; Mrs. Gertrude Roberts, first vice president; Mrs. Sarah H. Bennett, second vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Redfield, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Reba Jones, chaplain; Mrs. Carol Cole, historian; Mrs. Myrtle Tyree, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Helen Le Du and Mrs. Maude



Brighten his Christmas. Have a new photograph taken for him. October 15 LAST DAY

to mail Christmas photographs Overseas

To Your Man in the No appointment needed *2 each to *145 dozen

Photograph Studio— Downstairs Bookstore.

Mrs. Rella De Roselli, members at large.

The president appointed the following chairmen: Mrs. Gertrude Roberts, rehabilitation; Mrs. Henrietta Ranch, child welfare; Mrs. Reba Jones, membership and ways and means; Mrs. Helen Le Du, community service; Mrs. Dorothy Redfield, cherrio and constitution by-laws; Mrs. Maude Kluge, poppy;

Kluge, color bearers; Mrs. Agnes

Dixon, Mrs. Henrietta Ranch and

Mrs. Edith Sadler, past department president, installed officers of George E. Killeen Unit. She was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Carroll, national executive committeewom an; Mrs. Mary Morris, department vice president; Mrs. Josephine Talks, department chaplain; Miss Mabel Staub, department secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Harper, past de-

partment president. The officers are: Mrs. Mary Schaumleffle, president; Mrs. Margaret Glenn, Mrs. Catherine Sinclair and Mrs. Mary Murtaugh, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, chaplain; Mrs. Ada M. Riley, historian; Mrs. Rose Westline and Mrs. Marie Lince, color bearers; Mrs. Isabel Steinbraker, treasurer; Betty Schaumleffle, secretary.

Mrs. Schaumleffle announced the Pierce and her staff. Mrs. Cecile fare and war orphans, Marguerite Buscher; rehabilitation and employ ment, Marie Knott; community service and music, Rose Westline; Americanism and war activities, Margaret Glenn; Red Cross and national defense, Isabel Steinbraker; ways and means, Mae Hilleary; trophies, awards and emblems, Erucelle Quinn; legislation and constitution, Irene Arnold; publicity, Ada M. Riley; poppy and memorials, Mary K. president, will broadcast her annual Killeen; Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Fanny Meeks; gift shop and Braille, Edna Probey; cherrio, Mrs. Gladys Jones, Past Presidents Pailey and Marie Knott.

> Mrs. Hattie S. Bryan was installed as president of Cooley-McCullough

> Unit last week. Miss Katherine Clark and her rehabilitation committee will call a meeting to form a tentative program for the hospital work in Mount Alto and Walter Reed Hospitals. A hospital party will be held each month under their direction.

> Mrs. Florence Dunbar, Child Welfare chairman, called for clothing, especially for the school age child. Notify her at 716 Kentucky avenue,

The next meeting will be held

more War bonds. Buy at least a \$100 above your regular bond buying. also attend.

Plan to Attend V. F. W. Encampment

Local Members

District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has made arrangements to head the delegation of local members, who will attend the annual convention in New York City September 28-30.

The commander has received word from national headquarters that the sessions will be streamlined, with was installed as junior vice comthe elimination of parades and social functions.

Comdr. Lloyd Graham presided at the last meeting of Washington Post at 1508 14th street N.W. Deputy Chief of Staff Gerald

Ryan urged the members to recruit new members in connection with the present drive. Maj. Perry H. Bachar, formerly of the 4th Infantry, who served in France in World War I, was admitted to mem-

Comdr. Thomas W. Dixon officiated at the last meeting. Thomas McCall Frazer, a former, was re-

General Chairman Lloyd B. Fields and his staff for the Armistice ball met at the Willard Hotel last Tuesday night and formulated definite Admiral George Dewey, Northeast arrangements for the event. One of the features of the program will be evening of games, Pythian Temple. a pageant of the WACS, WAVES, SPARS and Marionettes, as well Regular Veterans' as of soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen of the military forces of the Nation.

Equality-Walter Reed Post will hold the first of a series of socials tomorrow evening at 713 D street N.W. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Federal Post, 1326 Massa-chusetts avenue N.W.; Internal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth street

Tuesday-T. N. T. Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place Wednesday—Potomac Post, 1818 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; V. F. W.

Guard of Honor, 1707 I street N.W. Thursday—McKimmie - Catterton Police and Fire Post, 713 D street

Front Line Post met Monday night at 713 D street N.W. Comdr. Garnett M. Mattingly presided. The following were admitted to membership: Charles W. Greene, David John Koblenz, Harold P. Wood, Walter A. Chashel. Robert

C. Flanagan was reinstated. Department Chief of Staff Frank Topash announced a special meeting at Pythian Temple today at 2:30 p.m. to get the opinion of the department members regarding purchasing a home.

Department Comdr. Jack Holiday, Junior Vice Comdr. Lloyd B. Fields and Senior Vice Comdr. Ian W. following appointments: Member- MacGregor of Naval Gun Factory

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president, announced donations for the national home for the Christmas fund must be sent to the national treasurer during October and November.

There will be a council of administration meeting Thursday evening at Northeast Masonic Temple

Potomac Auxiliary met at 12 New York avenue N.E. on Monday, with the president, Mrs. Mary Hargraves, presiding. The following chairmen were appointed: Membership, Mrs. Catherine Daly; hospital, Mrs. Frances Dove; legislative, Mrs. Katie Uhlarik; home fund, Mrs. Rose Luebkert; publicity, Mrs. Rose Luebkert.

Federal Auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomas

American War Mothers The national convention will be

held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, the opening session to be called to order by the national president. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Milwaukee on September 28.

National officers, Mrs. Florence A. October 6th at the American Legion Latham and acting custodian of records, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, will accompany the state president Before victory is won, we've got of the District of Columbia. Mrs. o build more, fight more and buy Walter H. Criseell; Mrs. Robert Burg, president of the District of bond during the Third War Loan Columbia Chapter, and others will



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Use Your Charge Account or Our Convenient Optical Budget Plan.

Spanish War Veterans Plan Activities

Washburne announced the following appointments as aides de camp to the commander in chief: C. Harry Selby, Pettit Camp; Robert Holcomb, Lawton Camp; Albert Snodgrass, Astor Camp; J. T. O'Connor, Dawe, Camp, Welesti, T. Morey, Camp, Wells, Camp, Wells, Camp, Wells, Camp, Wells, Camp, Wells, Camp, Camp Dewey Camp; Valentie T. Mayer, Urell Camp.
Richard J. Harden Camp was pre-

sided over by Senior Vice Comdr. Emil Brown. Past Comdr. Daniel J. Foley presented a report to the National Encampment. Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp was presided over by Senior Vice Comdr.

Frank Herbert. Joseph N. Reuter mander.

Pettit Camp picnic will be held today at 2 p.m. in the grove at the Copley farm in Silver Hill, Md. Invitation is extended to all the members of the camps and auxiliaries and their families to be present. Buses leave Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. every hour beginning at 12:45 p.m. A meeting of the Council of Ad-ministration will be held September

29 at 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Auxiliaries. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary voted to continue meeting the sec-ond and fourth Friday of each

month. Capitol City Fort, Daughters of 98, will have an evening of games on September 29 at the home of Capt. Margaret Carter.

Meetings this week are: Monday.

Association

Pearl Harbor Post will meet September 24 at 8 p.m. at 808 I street

The post elected the following of-ficers: Commander, Samuel Hu-and Ralph A. Werner, colorbearers. bacher; sénior vice commander. George A. Williams; junior vice commander, John Sullivan; quartermaster, Bernard P &Cannon; chaplain, H. J. Harris: sergeant at arms, Fred Demur; officer of the guard,

Harry C. Padron. The newly chartered Department of Maryland, District of Co-lumbia and Virginia established headquarters here. Department Gomdr. Finn Nelson of Baltimore announced the beginning of a drive for new members. All regulars and former regulars desiring member-Police and Fire Post, 713 D street
N.W.
Saturday—United States Naval
Gun Factory Post, 7 Fourth street
N.E.
States Naval
Gun Factory Post, 7 Fourth street
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States Naval
Gun Factory Post, 7 Fourth street
N.E.

> Your assignment to buy an extra means, and ity officer. War Loan was made for you by your son and neighbor's son on the fighting fronts. "Back the Attack" with War bonds.

American Legion Department Comdr. Robert E. Seeking Clothing For School Children

The welfare department of the American Legion last week sent out an urgent appeal for children's

welfare department, 1113 Seven-teenth street N.W., or telephone Metropolitan 4211, during the day and evenings, and Sundays, Metropolitan 1358, and they will be called

Department Comdr. Francis Mc-Carthy is heading a delegation of local Legionnaires to the national convention at Omaha, Nebr., which will be in session September 21 to 23. A most important feature of the convention will be the presentation by National Comdr. Roane Waring of the American Legion Distin-guished Service Medals to Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, and to Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the will address the convention. Their addresses will be broadcast.

Harry W. Brown was elected com-mander of George Washington Post. Other officers include: Joseph C. Abrams, first vice commander; Charles L. Schuettler, second vice commander; James C. Clarke, third vice commander; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain; Thomas R. Manning, quartermaster; Samuel L. Crump, sergeant at arms; Judson K. N. Knappen, master at arms; Dr. M. H. Darnall, surgeon; Howard S. The department commander and his staff will install them on October 5. New members elected were: James B. Latta, Walter F. Place, William J. Heale, Ross D. Thompson, John Drees, Kirby Ginsburg, James R. Johnson and Maurice W. Raderman. Department Comdr. McCarthy and his staff installed the following officers of Kenneth H. Nash Post: Edward White, commander; Deridil Right, senior vice commander; Leo Wood, junior vice commander; George Grommet, chaplain; J. Randall, sergeant at arms; J. Wright, adjutant; William Talbot, finance officer; Guy Cogswell, judge advo-

Comdr. White Made the following appointments: D. Right, member-ship chairman; Leo Wood, ways and means, and George Seiders, public-

Local delegates, other than the

Watson B. Miller, Department Adjt. David E. Kisliuk, Edward Lewis, J. Franklin Wilson, Lee R. Pennington, Dillon Flaherty, Harvey Bean, William P. Kershner, Henry Hodges and Fred A. Minnigh.

Alternates are Francis Gauges, Russell Rafferty, Amos Fries, Lillian Sawyer, Alma Sarton, Harold Supplee, Anne Frame, William Noland

and Alexander Demarr. Delegates to the national convention of the Society of the Forty and clothing and shoes. It was stated that they are needed in order that many children will be able to attend school.

Eight, also being held at Omaha, Nebr., simultaneously with the Legion convention, left last evening. They were headed by Francis chool.

Legionnaires and their friends are Gauges, grand chef de gare of requested to send donations to the Voiture 174 of the District of Co-

> Department Membership Officer Frank Buckley announced last week that the booster campaign for memberships ends next Tuesday. Membership cards received at department headquarters before Tuesday midnight will assure eligibility for the valuable prizes to be awarded. This list includes a \$50 War bond, two \$25 War bonds, a Legion uniform and many other articles.

Department Comdr. McCarthy requests all posts that may be interested in group installation of officers communicate with headquarters and United States Fleet. Both of them arrange to have representatives present at a meeting on September 27, at 8 p.m., at the Legion clubnouse. The chairman of the committee for group installation is Guy

> Meetings this week are: Monday-Quentin Roosevelt Post, Potomac Boat Club; Department of Justice and Gas Light Posts, Legion

Tuesday — National Press Club Post, Press Club; Cooley-McCullough Post, Legion clubhouse; 2d Bunker Hill Post, 1718 Lawrence street N.E.; Pepco Post, Pepco Build-

Wednesday — National Cathedral Post, Legion clubhouse; Henry C. Spangler Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Thursday-James E. Walker Post,

Twelfth Street YMCA.

Women of the Moose

A picnic for all Moose and their families will be held today at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Md., from 3 to 10 p.m. A program has been arranged. The park can be reached by bus, Hyattsville-River-dale or College Park. For further information contact Mrs. Jane Mc-Dermott, Atlantic 8647.

Academy of Friendship Committees will hold a joint meeting at the Moose Home September 21 at 8:30

The College of Regents and the

commander, included Past Comdr. A meeting will be held September P. J. Fitzgibbons, Howard S. Fisk, 24 at the Moose Home.



If you'd like to see what Washingtonians bought at Kann's in "The Gay Nineties"

> come down and see our "Golden Jubliee" Windows

-Scores of our friends and customers as well as numerous manufacturers have loaned us many valued possessions that date back to "The Gay Nineties" . . . many that were bought here in 1893, the year this store was founded. You'll enjoy seeing the voluminous costumes, the tiny parasols, the hats, gloves, hosiery, shoes, shawls and other apparel of the times. You'll marvel at the care with which many of our old customers have preserved thru the years, their lovely china tea sets, tea pots, bric-a-brac, and many other articles. You may shed an emotional tear at some of the things we're displaying. and you'll find plenty of reasons to smile, particularly when you stop at the display of Dick Mansfield's original cartoons, some of which he has drawn especially for this occasion. So come down, please . . . and see these "Golden Jubilee" windows.





BACK THE ATTACK! With Extra War Bonds!

The going is tough! The fighting is bitter! Reverses and severe losses are being suffered on the far flung battlefronts. Everywhere it's the biggest, bloodiest, dirtiest war in history! BACK THEM UP with all you've got! Keep them supplied with what it takes—guns, tanks, planes, ammunition!

Announcing . . .

Our Enlarged

Dr. SCHOLL'S

Foot Comfort Department . . .

with trained attendants and additional seating space!



PUT YOUR FOOT PROBLEMS IN OUR HANDS

—Our new department is now more complete than ever, carrying a full line of appliances and foot remedies as well as Dr. Scholl's scientifically constructed shoes for men and women. To assure perfect fit before purchasing any shoe, your feet are X-rayed in our Fluoroscope X-ray machine. All your foot comfort needs are attended to by specially trained Dr Scholl attendants.

You are invited to come in and have a Pedograph Print of your stockinged foot . . . no obligation!



Get this free foot test on Dr. Scholl's Pedograph machine. It tells much about the cause of foot pains

Our service is not complated with your purchase, we are constantly at your service! Adjustments without cost when necessary.



Kann's-Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop-Fourth

Look Your Loveliest
In Soft, Warm Wool Dresses



RAYON CREPE and RAYON SATIN

Slips...

—Smooth understudies for the slim new suits and dresses of the coming season! Sleekfitting, bias-cut and four-gore styles with adjustable straps . . . lavish with dainty laces or simply tailored. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 40. (Sorry—no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.)

ann's Second Floor



LADY HAMPTON

supporting inner-belt corsette

\$6.50

Long a favorite for the average-to-stout figures, this model supports the back muscles, relieving fatigue. The material is an excellent, firm cotton broadcloth jacquard. The bra has fashion's touch of lovely lace. Sizes 36 to 48 complete.

Kann's—Second Floor



\$16.95 and \$22.95

Kann's-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor

"MERIT"
Seal-Dyed
CONEY...

Guaranteed 2 Years! \$145

• Exclusive with Kann's!

• Choice Quality Pelts!
• Beautiful Novelty Linings!

—Here's a truly beautiful, all-purpose fur ... designed to give extra-long service ... at a price made-to-order for the limited budget. Jet-black skins styled in the new tuxedo, swagger and yoke-back silhouettes ... lined with handsome novelty rayon fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Plus tax.

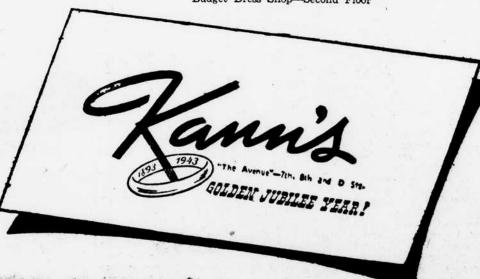


Nothing More Flattering ...

Soft Suits \$10.95

—Womanly sophistication and grace in these soft two-piece suit-dresses...chosen for the forward-looking wardrobe. Easy-to-wear, three-button jackets with becoming roll collars and braid or self fabric trim in scroll patterns. Pencil-slim skirts. Ideal lines for the figure which requires sizes 18½ to 24½. Note, too, the styles sketched have those hard-to-find long sleeves. Black, blue, green, wine.

Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor



IT'S A YOUNG AMERICAN



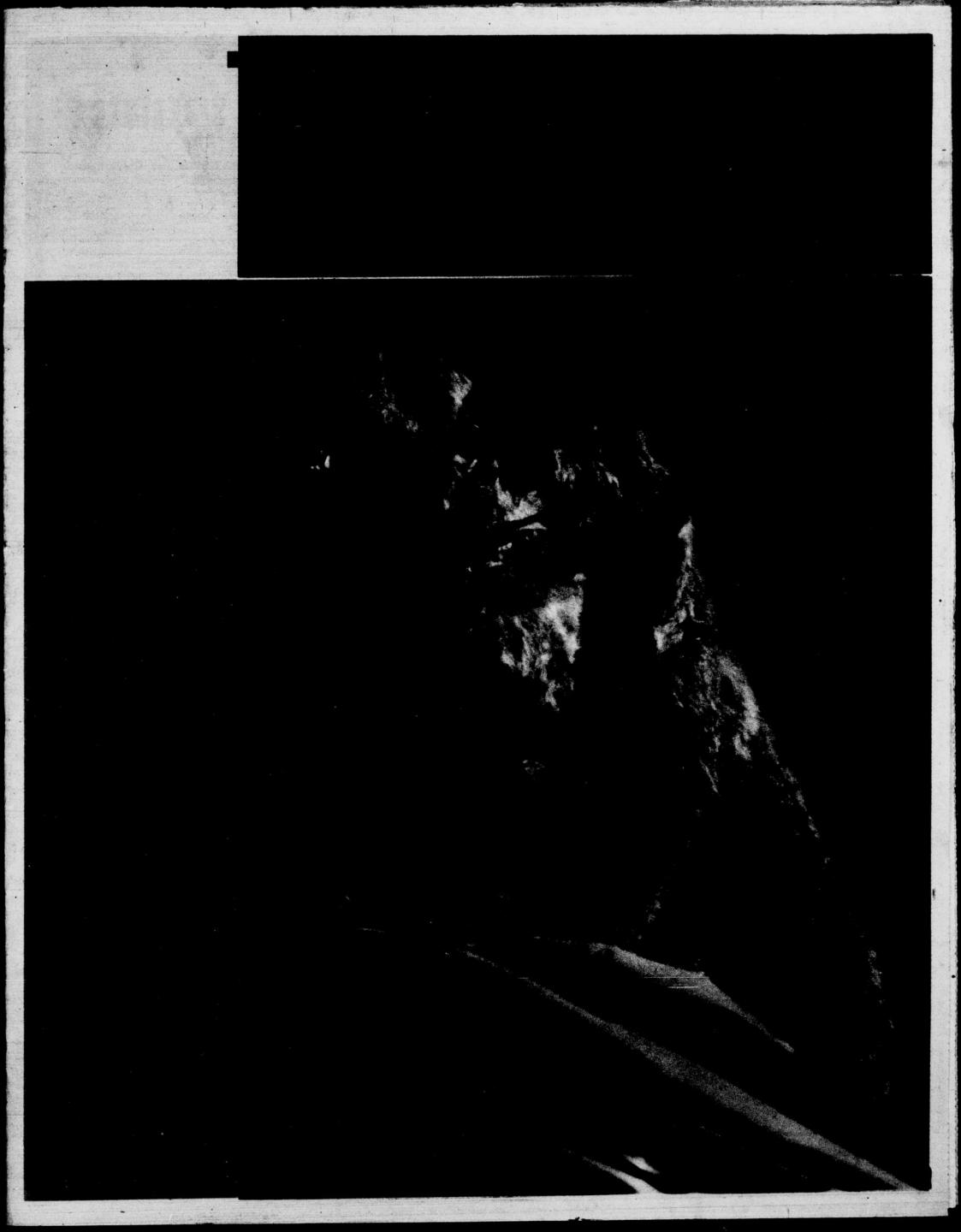
Across America, over twenty million hands clasp bright new pencil boxes... over twenty million freshly-scrubbed faces turn schoolward... over twenty million pairs of feet trudge their purposeful way. Another term begins!

Once again, we can give thanks that the right to free knowledge is this country's tradition; for the fearless thought it fosters is one of the Four Sacred Freedoms for which we now fight. It will be our children's strength, later to realize the full heritage of our

Victory. Youth will use that strength with wisdom. We know, because at Kann's we've been close to young people for half a century. We've seen four generations of fine Washingtonians off on their way to school, have shared their confidences, helped their mothers with their problems.

So Kann's can read the signs today. And we say with authority that America's future was never in better hands.







Too Busy For Friendship?

If you think you are ... snap out of it! Your friends need you—and you need them, too

by Channing Pollock

Friend who lived a few blocks away from us wrote asking us to dine with him. "We haven't seen each other for years," he said, "and the time left grows shorter." I was leaving town that night for a long trip, but I sent a hurried line of promise to "get in touch with you immediately on my return."

When I got back, however, my desk was heaped with the business that accumulates during an absence. Before it could be disposed of, I was off on another journey. Hugh was often in my mind; I did want a chat with him and Jessie; finally, in the spring, I phoned to ask whether I might drop in that afternoon. "Why, didn't you know?" Jessie replied. "Hugh died last December."

Many of us must have had this sort of saddening experience. "Life is a swift and terrible race," doubly complicated now by the war, and almost everyone is inclined to postpone social amenities. We can phone Hugh tomorrow...

What we should understand, I think, is that nothing is more important than friendship, or more essential and rich in reward. And, as I have observed before, friendship is never a one-way street. "To have a friend, be one," Emerson wrote; being one requires only occasional moments, and remembrances and contacts. The greater demands of friendship are few and far between, and most of us rise to them; it is the simpler, everyday demands that we neglect, to our cost and eventual regret. What has my dear Carrie left unaccomplished because she telephones me every Sunday with a cheery, "Hello, and how are you?" And how much time and effort does it cost my busy old Bill to pencil a greeting on his scratch pad, or to send me the book or magazine article that he thinks may interest me?

As a matter of fact, it is the busiest

people who most rarely seem too busy for friendship. One of my chums, who has one of the biggest law practices in the West, besides being eternally busy with civic and other activities, has never failed to post to me three or four pages of his own handwriting every week or two. No one could be more harassed and preoccupied than a woman of my acquaintance who does her own housework, cares for her husband and children, has undertaken several war jobs, and still never forgets the birthdays or wedding anniversaries of her friends, or neglects to drop in on them, or send messages regularly. "It's a system," Virginia laughs. "Why shouldn't it be? Why should we leave kindness and thoughtfulness to chance any more than we leave other affairs? I keep a record of birthdays and anniversaries in my Daily Reminder. I set aside two evenings a week for my friends, and I have a check-list of those to be written or phoned frequently. Finally, I keep them in mind, and whenever I see or think of anything that might please one of them I 'do it now.' "

VIRGINIA'S "system" has a lot of heart in it, of course; daily reminders or verses hung on the wall can be ignored or followed perfunctorily. Nevertheless, it occurs to me that much carelessness of friendship may be due to pure mental sloppiness and lack of responsibility. John, who is fond of me beyond doubt, spent all last winter in town and I never knew it. One day he phoned, "I'll see you tomorrow," and my next word from him came three months later, when he wrote from Chicago that "being in the office all day and working at night too leaves no leisure for correspondence." You and I know how many warming notes could be written in the time John, or anyone else, dawdles between jobs, or in idle chatter. You and I know that our Johns would give us the shirts off their backs, but it isn't their shirts we need. It's merely a moment of remembrance.

The greatest certainty is that human contacts are as vital as the air we breathe, and that cherishing and nourishing them is more important than two-thirds of the daily dozen things we let intervene.

During many months through which I struggled with a play on which I had lavished love and labor, Herbert Shipman, Episcopal Suffragan Bishop of New York, never failed to drop into my office every late afternoon, and to sit swinging his long legs from my desk while he exuded cheer and courage. When the piece ended its short run, Herbert telegraphed me, "Success to the next one." And yet I recall with shame that for many months afterward I was "too busy" to see Herbert. I had a memo, "Must lunch with Shipman," and whenever I came to it I said, "Not this week."

One morning as I was repeating "Not this week," a voice on the phone informed me, "This is the Synod House," and I realized that, without thinking, I had called the Bishop. "How about lunching today?" he asked.

"I've another engagement," I said, flustered.

"So have I," Herbert answered, "but I'll meet you at one o'clock." He did, and we remained together until five. "I'd no right to waste all that time," I complained to my wife. Next afternoon, Herbert died of a heart attack. Was the time wasted, and whom shall I thank for my inadvertently lifting that phone?

Who dares risk being too busy for friendship? One can be too busy for idle chatter, perhaps, or for that job not really worth doing — but certainly never too busy for the word or the handclasp that may be our friend's greatest need today, and our own in some day to come.

SIDELINES

marriage-goers in Holland were throwing torn cardboard instead of rice, we got a letter from Rev. W. R. Siegart of Reading, Pa. He reports that even at American weddings, very little rice is being thrown.

"... People do not feel like throwing any away. At one recent wedding one of the guests gave the box of rice to the bride for her kitchen supply. Didn't seem like a bad idea."

Secret Service has asked us to pass along this important new information to dependents of Army men who are receiving allowance and allotment checks. Any change of address should now be sent to the local post office and to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War Dept., Newark, N. J., instead of to the Chief of Finance, Allowance and Allotment Branch, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D.C.

If you're getting a Navy check and move, report the change to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Dept., Cleveland, O.

from Camp Blanding, Fla. Seems that it was chow time and a company was marching eagerly back to the mess-hall. But lunch-time is also mail-time. One sergeant said: "Wonder what these guys would rather have. Food or a letter?" Twenty soldiers took a vote. Result: six would rather eat; 14 would rather hear from home.



Better than food

SALUTE! THIS WEEK thinks the editors of Yank deserve a salute. Even though they publish the magazine of U. S. soldiers, here and overseas, they haven't forgotten that the United States is part of an even bigger team — the United Nations. In a recent editorial commenting on U. S. casualty figures, Yank says:

"We have been at war a year and a half yet our total of 90,860 dead, wounded, missing and captured is small compared with Great Britain's 600,000 and Russia's 5,000,000 casualties...

"Remember these comparisons of our own casualties with those of our allies the next time somebody hands you that old line about American boys dying to protect the women and children of Britain and Russia."

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by L. Willinger

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



Yesterday he was in Miami . . . two days ago, in Dakar . . . the day before, in London.

Tomorrow?

The men in the Ferry Command never know. On a few hours notice they pack their belongings in a little bag and take off for the ends of the earth . . . Chungking, Moscow, the pin-head islands of the Pacific.

They don't get many headlines. Theirs is a lonely, nervebattering kind of job. There isn't any glory and glamor of combat in it. But they fly the fighting planes to the war! Swarms and clouds of the world's best planes to "strike the enemy and strike him again!"

A freighting job — a chore? . . . Yes, maybe.

But it's one of the vital chores in this war that must be done
... Like paying taxes, buying war bonds, playing fair with
the rationing board.

REPUBLIC AIRCRAFT PRODUCTS



Other Manufacturing Units of The Aviation Corporation-

Subsidiary and Associated Companies of The Aviation Corporation



are tree-lined and quiet. Sometimes a street car rattles sedately through the business section and sometimes a cowboy on a swift-footed little donkey clatters along the pavement, his legs dangling almost to the ground. There is a feeling of lazy remoteness over the town — yet not more than a dozen miles away, where the great shoulder of Brazil reaches out toward Africa, is a dusty hilltop that is one of the world's busiest and most miraculous crossroads of modern aerial travel.

It used to be said that if you sat long enough at the Café de la Paix in Paris you would see almost everyone you knew pass by. Today, if you lean against the tough wire fence on that dusty hilltop called Parnamarin Field, and squint your-eyes against the hot sun you may count on seeing almost any one from dainty, dark-eyed Madame Chiang Kai-shek to the kid you knew as an aviation bug back in grade school in Topeka, Kan. Along these asphalt runways, crisscrossing a vast field, pass the great and the near-great and the unsung heroes of modern air transport. Here are generals from the sweltering jungles of the Far East, cabinet ministers from the British Isles and men only 24 hours away from the battle-scarred hills of Sicily.

Key to a Vast Air System

But Parnamarin is far more than a spot from which to watch famous figures flit by on voyages half-way around the earth. It is a key base in a great new air system for movement of war supplies and war weapons; a base which, one realistic observer remarked, Hitler would give 10 divisions to wreck.

For more than a year, while the great campaign was building up to push the Nazis out of Africa, the tightest military secrecy surrounded the work of an army of men whose sweat and sacrifice and engineering skill made possible the creation of an air-lines network that today feeds almost every war front. Now that the enemy has been hammered back into the so-called European

fortress, part of the story can be told.

It is a story of men whose superhuman efforts created an air route south from Florida, across the Caribbean to the treacherous northern coast of South America and on across the South Atlantic and Africa. Along this route, great airports were swiftly hacked out of the forests. built up in the steaming lowlands or perched on flattened hilltops. Parnamarin, itself, larger and in many ways more important than LaGuardia Field, New York, was built in less than 12 months. Many of them are at places still unknown to the public, but they form a chain which, after the war, will put us a decade ahead in speedy passenger and freight transportation around the world. They are the fruit of everything that American enterprise, engineering skill and Army organization could throw into an emergency job.

When Rommel's Afrika Korps threatened to break through to Alexandria in 1942, the eyes of the world centered on the Nile Valley. But the eyes of the Allied commanders were turned toward distant, unpublicized Parnamarin. For it was through Parnamarin that a stream of airplanes from America was thundering to the African front. To a great extent, it was at Parnamarin that the fate of Egypt and the Middle East, and perhaps of the whole course of the war, was decided. Men of the Air Transport Command, working day

Once a deserted spot on Brazil's coast—now a roaring

Allied air base, with planes dashing in from everywhere!

That's Parnamarin, built with typical U.S. vigor. For a

long while its very existence was secret. Now...listen!

by Joe Alex Morris

Foreign Correspondent and News Editor



and night on the coast of Brazil, made it possible for the bombers that would turn the tide at El Alamein to roar along the jutting coast of South America by the scores and then by the hundreds. They saw them shoot on across the South Atlantic to Africa, until Generals Alexander and Montgomery could hurl Rommel back from the Nile.

This huge aerial highway, now larger than all the pre-war commercial airlines in the world, has grown up so rapidly to meet urgent wartime needs that it has left far behind the customary luxury and comfort of air travel in America. That will come later. But at present men in a hurry to get jeeps by air to Tunisia, to get rubber from the Far East to Akron, to get tin from Bolivia to the United States — these men don't stop to worry much about either comforts or safety.

Aerial Hitch-Hiking

THE South American stretch of the main wartime air route provides a vivid example of how the system operates. We came into Natal by Clipper with the heat of Africa still on us and the song of native boys in a jungle clearing still echoing in our ears. We were tediously fumigated by the Brazilians, who searched every corner of the big plane for mosquitoes; we were fed — and we were unceremoniously kicked off the Clipper. The big ship was ordered back to Africa. Although we could only guess it, we were bucking one of the greatest traffic jams in air history as American planes and war materials flowed to the North African front for all-out blows

TW-9-19-43

WORLD

against the Axis in the Mediterranean. We became aerial hitch-hikers for the remainder of the journey to the United States and we got a close-up view of how the wartime air transport system works.

Out at Parnamarin, there was dust and heat and the steady roar of big engines over the sparsely-green hills. Work was still going on to expand the field to care for everincreasing traffic. Long rows of low, white buildings trailed out from the operations tower which controls the movement of bombers and transports and even the long-range fighters that follow the aerial route to the war fronts. But there were tents, too, and slit trenches, which were dug in the days when an Axis aerial attack seemed more likely than it does now that Africa is safely in our hands.

Coming low over the hills is a flight of Mitchell bombers, stopping to re-fuel before making the ocean hop to Africa. As they come in to the wide runways, still another huge craft drops down toward the field with the muddy stains of Africa still on its wheels and a cargo of wounded soldiers inside. A kid with a broken back, veteran of two years in the Libyan desert, is lifted out for a rest en route home to Canada. He wears an Arab headdress and he sweats as they carry the stretcher to a restroom, but when he passes a knot of American soldiers his thumb jerks up in a friendly gesture and he grins cheerfully.

Heading for Home

ALL around the field are men cast up on these hills by the tide of war: A weather-browned Georgian left adrift in the South Atlantic when his ship was torpedoed. "All I want is to get back to them Georgia hills." he explains as he waits wearily beside his meager baggage. Two French officers, en route back to Africa, stroll beneath a narrow porchlike roof. Ten paces away a Dutch cabinet minister chats with an American air company official. Through the narrow gate hurries a colonel of the Chinese Air Force to catch a Washington plane.

The next plane in is a giant stratoliner that waddles on its tricycle landing gear to a distant point on the field, where a dozen Army nurses disembark and are taken aboard jeeps which whizz them off across the hill to the recreation room. There is a sudden movement of idle soldiers in the same direction.

You can hear good stories in the recreation hall of Parnamarin, but they are commonplace stuff to these boys who fly the air lanes.

"We went gazelle-hunting yesterday in Africa," says a 19-year-old pilot from Decatur,



Texas, as he sips happily on his beer. "We shot off a whole box of 30-30's and never even came close to a gazelle."

"On Tuesday we chased a band of rhinoceros from the air," chimes in a boy from Louisville, Ky.

A ferry pilot from California leans across the table. "There was a chief — I guess he was a chief — in Iraq who wanted a flashlight. He had a fellow tell us that he had three wives and we could have our pick if we'd give him a flashlight."

Others are waiting a chance to talk. "In India, last week . . ." begins the chunky little navigator from Vermont.

You listen to them chatter about Chungking and Glasgow and Tripoli and you know that something big is happening to American boys. You know they're taking something back to America that they will never forget and that America won't forget. Capetown is just a place down the street to the husky pilot from Iowa. Karachi is hardly farther away than the corner drugstore.

"There's the prettiest little gal in Beirut," the Pennsylvania Dutch boy remembers. "I hope when . . . "

But Parnamarin means work these days, not romance. The boys who make the air routes click call themselves the "chain gang" and they can even sleep standing up when necessary.

You are finally given a place - according to priority - on one of the ATC planes that gives you a hitch-hike ride toward home. The plane is one of three Douglas transports that unloaded only an hour ago, were hurriedly refueled, checked and swept out, and are now lined up on the apron ready for another voyage. One is a paratroop plane, with metal bucket seats along each side. A bucket seat is a large indentation into which the soldier puts his parachute pack, which he then uses as a seat. The other two planes are from commercial air lines, stripped of their soft seats and refitted with board benches which are torturous proof that there is something more uncomfortable than a bucket seat.

Aboard a Paratroop Plane

WE GET the paratroop ship, but no parachutes to sit on. Even on the first test the seats are peculiarly hard and uncomfortable. Baggage is piled up in the center of the plane, forming a great mound that is covered with a net and lashed to the floor. Twenty men, a pilot and a co-pilot come aboard. They include the president of a big American aviation company, who might once have chartered a plane for such a trip; two Chinese army officers, the shipwrecked Georgian, a shipyard worker from Philadelphia, three government employees from London and half a dozen ferry pilots.

All afternoon, while the ferry pilots sleep and wake and play gin rummy, we fly along the jungle coast. The seats get harder by the minute and our muscles ache until we are forced to untangle our legs and stand or try to pace three steps without treading on

the outflung arm of a boy from Tennessee who needs his sleep or of a Chinese colonel, stretched out on a battered great coat that is soiled with the dust of two months' travel from Chungking. Pretty soon our skipper — a former commercial air line pilot — comes aft to stretch his legs and talk.

"It's not quite like the old run from LaGuardia

to Chicago," he remarks with a grin. He bends his neck to look out the window. "Matter of fact, we've got to get in quickly because we're bucking real traffic tonight."

Nobody knows just what he means, but we soon find out. We don't circle gently and drift into the landing field. We dive for it, swooping down through the dusk to a river bank and a dense jungle from which, at the last moment, emerges a long landing strip and, finally, newly-built administration buildings and barracks. There is more to the South Atlantic route than just the big field at Parnamarin.

Things are happening on this field, too. A short, sandy-haired man who was running an airplane parts factory only a year ago but now wears a colonel's eagles on his shoulders, is standing near the control tower. He gives a signal and flares snap on along the runway. There is a sudden splutter of engines from the jungle brush around the field. For a minute it is just a sporadic roar that rouses the screeching wild birds from the trees, but it grows swiftly and soon the night is filled with a steady, pulsing thunder.

Out from the dispersal area beside the field waddle the big birds - bombers that glisten in the pale light like some prehistoric monsters emerging from the jungle undergrowth. One by one, they lumber down the connecting runways toward the starting point while the pitch of their engines shakes the darkness. Standing beside the main runway, you watch the first one as it obeys the starting signal. It is a clumsy, earth-bound and helpless creature, rolling slowly and heavily laden along the black asphalt. Then swiftly it gathers speed, its tail comes up and suddenly there is a tremendous, whining rush of metal across the field and the bomber mounts in a graceful, bird-like arc toward the east. And behind it comes the whine of another and still another.

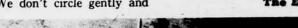
You listen to the roar of engines still hidden in the darkness and you watch the colonel who just a year ago knew a tropical jungle only as a place where Dorothy Lamour wore a sarong, and you begin to get an idea of what went into the task of driving Rommel out of North Africa.

"Better get some sleep," the colonel says. "You're

due out of here at 5 a.m."

You ask, "This is a big night, isn't it, sir?"
"A bit above average," says the ex-factory

manager. "We'll have a hundred of them off before dawn. Well, see you in the morning."





C. I. A. A.

Check-up: Brazilian and U.S. soldiers keep close guard on Parnamarin's gates



U.S. SIGNAL CORP

Ferry Command pilots look over the flying-weather chart before take-offs

The thought of Andy being back in town for fourteen whole days bubbled up inside Laurie like a singing fountain. She gave a gay smile to the young man who'd left the bus with her. "Good-by, Jim. See you in the morning."

He said, "Wait a minute, Laurie," and put a hand on her arm. He wore a work shirt and grease-stained trousers, but he was a handsome youth with frank, bold eyes. He smiled warmly at Laurie, neat and pretty in her scarlet bandanna and sweater and slacks, and shook his head wonderingly. "I don't know how you do it, baby, working in the plant all day and coming out looking fresh as a bud."

"Oh, get along with your blarney, Mr. Murphy. After all, I don't crawl in and out of machinery all day the way you do."

"Listen, Laurie, how about a movie to-

"I'm sorry, Jim. Didn't you know Andy's in town on furlough? He's coming over tonight."

He RAISED his eyebrows in exaggerated surprise. "Do you really go for that guy? Or is it the uniform that's got you? Not that he's not an okay guy, but he just doesn't seem to me to be your type."

Oh, but he is, he is! . . . She laughed. "Trying to sabotage the Army, eh? I tell you what, Jim, why don't you drop over after supper? I know Andy will want to see the gang, so I'll invite what's left of them over tonight."

"Well, if that's the best you can do for me, all right."

She said, "See you later then," and hurried away from him down the quiet treelined street, swinging her lunch box gaily, wanting to let out the breath that was gathering in her chest in a joyous shout.

Andy, darling, you had to leave so quickly you never had a chance to tell me you loved me. But I saw the look in your eyes, and I felt it in my heart when you kissed me good-by so gently. If you weren't so shy you might have said something then. But I'm glad you're not the reckless impetuous kind...

She was so sure that Andy would have spoken if he hadn't got his orders to report to camp so much sooner than he had expected. They had known each other all their lives, spent in this lovely quiet little town; but it was only in the past year that Andy had singled her out. And from that first moment when they had become newly aware of each other, she had known he was the one for her. If only they had had a little more time before Andy had to leave! Well, he'd speak this time, she felt certain.

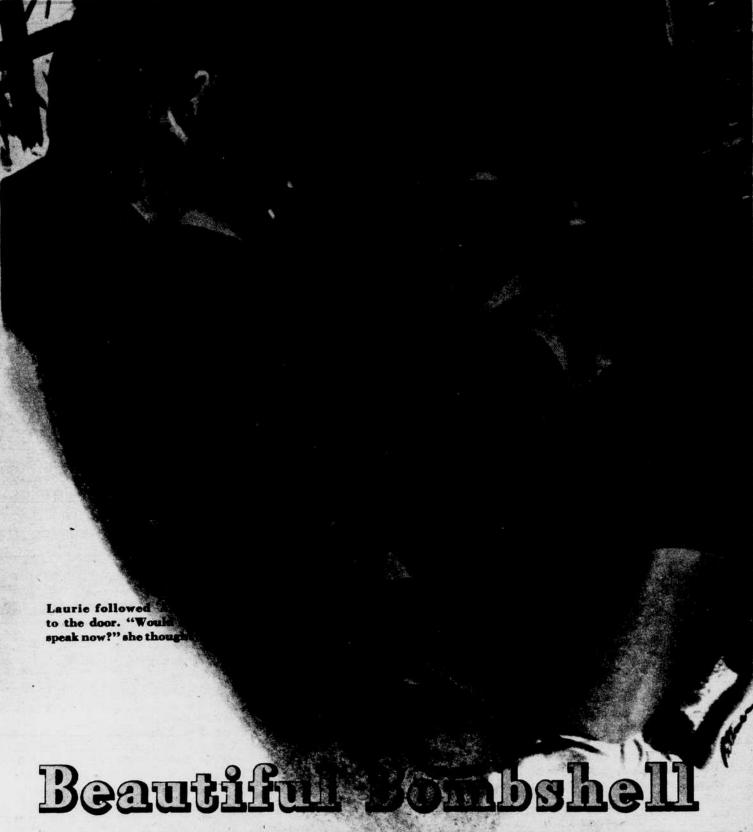
SHE swung happily up the steps of the neat white house where she'd lived all her twenty-one years and burst through the door calling, "Mom!"

A cool voice from the living room said, "Hello there, little cuz." Startled, Laurie wheeled and went through the arched doorway of the living room.

She gasped, "Myra!" staring at the other girl in confusion. Her beautiful cousin lounged lazily on the red sofa, smiling mockingly up at her. As always, Laurie had the feeling of being awkward and uncouth before this smooth specimen of femininity.

She and Myra had never been very close, partly because their families had settled in different towns, and partly because Myra was eight years older than Laurie.

But there was more to it than that. Laurie had always tried to like Myra, but somehow a warm affection had never developed between them. Laurie found herself thinking now of the time she had accepted Myra's invitation to visit her in the city where she worked spasmodically as a model. Laurie had found herself taking care of Myra's apart-



Andy was just at the point of proposing, with the stage all set. Then Myra came along . . .

by Ruth Lyons

Illustrated by Perry Peterson

ment, laundering and mending Myra's clothes, while Myra whisked in and out with her rowdy friends, pausing now and then to give Laurie a pat on the shoulder as if to say, "You're a nice kid, but much too dull for my exciting friends."

Not that Laurie had wanted any part of them. She had left as soon as she politely could, delighted to be back in the "dreary little town" that Myra despised.

And here was Myra now, in that very town she had spoken of so slightingly. She stood up and stretched gracefully, coming over to give Laurie a peck on the cheek.

Laurie made herself smile and say, "It's swell to see you again." She wondered how Myra managed to look like a natural blonde when her hair had been light brown the last time she had seen her. Not only did she not

look bleached, but she was certainly more beautiful this way. The golden hair pointed up her turquoise eyes and full cerise lips. Her figure was curved in the right places and slim where it should be, and the almond green suit looked every penny it had probably cost. The overworked term "glamour" could be justly applied to Myra.

Laurie self-consciously curled her shortnailed sturdy hands more tightly around the handle of her lunch box.

MYRA said, "Why how cute, darling! Is that a lunch box? Your mother told me you're working at the mill in Colton, but I didn't realize you had turned into a regular laborer. By the way, your mother told me to tell you she's gone over to Mrs. Wilson's to help out with some benefit tea or something. I must

say, nothing seems to change in this dreary

Laurie tried to keep the annoyance out of her voice. "I shouldn't think you'd care to come here since you have such a low opinion of the place."

Myra laughed gaily and threw an arm about Laurie. "Now, sweetie, don't get huffy. As a matter of fact, it's just the place I want to be right now. Nice and quiet. Your mother was a perfect darling, and said I could stay as long as I liked. I just got over a bout with the 'flu, and feel like having a good long rest. Well, tell me all about you, and let's see if we can plan a little quiet fun while I'm here. Is there anything better to do, or shall we go to a movie this evening?"

This evening! Andy's first night back in town. She wouldn't mind sharing Andy with

TW-9-19-43

the gang, because they would know enough to leave early; but with Myra staying right in her own home, the glamourous Myra... Suddenly, looking at Myra, Laurie knew there would be trouble. It was just a cold, deadly certainty in her mind.

AT TEN o'clock that evening the cold deadly certainty was still there - only more so. Andy sat on the piano bench next to Myra, where Myra had coaxed him with a wheedling smile and a crook of a red-nailed finger. He

was blushing, and trying to sing to Myra's accompaniment - and he looked so dear and so lovable that Laurie wanted to rush over and throw her arms around him, to protect him from Myra.

She sat across the room on the sofa, with Jim beside her, and tried to pretend it didn't matter that all she'd had of Andy was his shy greeting kiss and awkward hug.

The other two girls and their young men, the only ones of the old gang left in town, had already gone on, and Laurie wondered dismally if she should tell Jim to go, in the hope that Myra would be tactful enough to leave her alone with Andy.

But something about the way Myra's eyes had lighted at sight of Andy, tall and healthy looking in his well-fitting uniform, made her doubt it would work.

At eleven o'clock, Myra had an arm flung carelessly around Andy's shoulder and was playing with one hand. Laurie rose stiffly, forced a smile. "Well, I don't like to break this up, but I'm a working girl. Have to be up at seven. You do too, Jim, you know."

ANDY jumped up from the piano bench and smiled apologetically. "Gosh, I forgot about that. I meant to tell you, Laurie, I think it's swell about your working at the mill."

Myra said, "Poor little Laurie. You run along to bed, honey. I'll entertain Andy. I don't have to get up in the morning.'

Andy flushed but shook his head. "I've got to run along. I'm washed out from traveling all day. Come on, Jim. I want to hear all about what they're doing at the plant."

Jim went to Myra to say good-by, and Laurie followed Andy to the door. If only Jim would keep Myra occupied, so she and Andy could have a few minutes alone.

Andy took her hand and smiled down at her; she forgot her uneasiness, and Myra, and everything else in the joy of being close to him again. He said, "It's swell being back, Laurie. It's swell seeing you - "

And Myra, suddenly at Laurie's side, said, "How about taking me to lunch tomorrow, Andy? Since Laurie seems to want to desert us for an old factory, I think we ought to take pity on each other."

Jim said airily, "That sounds like a very fine idea. And I'll share my hamburger at the plant with Laurie."

IN HER room Laurie undressed slowly. Myra leaned against the door, her eyes dreamy.

She said softly, "I think I'll have myself a time with Andy. He's the shy type that I like to draw out. It gives me a terrific wallop, because boys like that always think I'm so far beyond their reach, and when I pretend to be fascinated by them it's r than a circus to watch them fall all over themselves."

Laurie turned on her hotly. "He's a swell person. Don't try any tricks on him."

Myra laughed merrily. "Really, Laurie, you're a loyal little thing to stand up for your friends like that. Or do you have a personal interest in the young man?"

Laurie's face grew hot, but she thrust her

chin up defiantly. "I like him - very much."

Myra's eyes narrowed, but her red lips still smiled serenely. "I see," she said. Laurie knew with a sinking sense of defeat that that would only make the game more interesting

"He's only twenty-four," Laurie said tautly. "You're five years older than he. I should think you'd pick on someone your own size."

Myra wasn't in the least ruffled by that. "Why, honey," she said, "he's almost twice my size. I scarcely come up to his heart."

> For five days Laurie stood it bravely. She told herself there was no good in cracking up. At least she had Jim around to bolster up her ego. Jim who said to her one day, "Quite a girl, your cousin. But I'll take you."

For the first time she found herself resenting Andy's shyness. Why couldn't he say something like that to her? Some nice reassuring statement that she could

But maybe she'd been wrong all along. Maybe it wasn't shyness. Maybe the reason Andy had never said anything definite was because he didn't love her.

DURING those awful days she even resented the job she'd been so proud of. It wasn't easy to keep her mind on work when she knew Andy was off on some gay excursion planned by Myra. If only there were some way to show up Myra to Andy! If Andy could learn what kind of person Myra was, he wouldn't want her. But Andy was so shy and sincere; he was such easy prey for a woman like Myra.

Even though Laurie's evenings were free, she couldn't say to Andy, "Let's just the two of us go somewhere alone." Particularly when Myra assumed that she was included in all arrangements. And particularly when Laurie wasn't sure any more that Andy would want to be alone with her. Because he was certainly spending all his spare time with Myra.

Only once had Laurie come close to making a catty remark about Myra. "I should think," she'd said, "Myra'd be longing for the city. I shouldn't think there'd be enough excitement for her here."

Andy had answered gravely, "I don't think you understand her, Laurie - or how things are with her." Laurie didn't need to have anybody tell her that when a man said you didn't understand your rival, that meant he, himself, was more than a little interested in her.

LAURIE began to bog down toward the end of Andy's first week. Only seven days more. Half of those precious fourteen days were gone already. In desperation, one evening after Andy had left them, she said to Myra, "I should think you'd rather have something harder to work on. I can't imagine your being interested in a nice, un-

"But, darling, that's just what I like about him. He's so different from the men I've been playing around with." She closed her eyes and a lovely smile came to her face. "It's a funny thing - I started out just to amuse myself, to make him jump through the hoops, and now - I think I'm half in love with him. There's something of the

complicated person like Andy."

strong, silent man about him that I adore." Laurie knew then that Andy didn't have a chance. Her only hope had been that Myra would tire of him quickly, or he would realize she was just playing with him. But if Myra believed herself in love with Andy - it was hopeless. She knew how flattering it must be to Andy to have this glamourous, fascinating city girl fall in love with him. How could any man resist that, especially a man who had to crowd a lifetime into two last weeks before going off to the war?

If there were only something she could do. . .

evening when they were at the Inn. She was dancing with Andy while Myra and Jim watched them from the table. She couldn't think of anything but Myra's eyes cutting into her back, even though Andy was smiling down at her and saying, "You look good enough to put on top of an ice-cream sundae in that pink dress, Laurie." She almost wished he wouldn't be so sweet to her always. It hurt more when she knew how dull she must seem in contrast to Myra's vivid beauty.

SHE said breathlessly, "Let's go on a picnic tomorrow, Andy. Out to the lake." She wanted to add, "Remember, Andy? The place we used to go to before you went away? Whereyou first kissed me. Let's just the two of us go there once more."

Andy's face lighted. "Sure. That'll be great." Then he added, "I guess even Myra will like that spot."

The music stopped and Laurie turned away from him. She said lightly, "Of course. I wouldn't dream of not taking Myra along."

And of course Myra did love the spot at the lake. It was a sparkling, early summer day, and she was immaculate and lovely in a yellow slack suit and green sandals and a green bow in her hair. She gaily ordered Andy around, telling him when to build the fire, when to put in the potatoes and when to start the steak. It got to a point where Laurie, feeling dowdy and dull in her old blue slacks and red sweater, could no longer stand the sight of all that gaiety, and wandered off with Jim, who had been asked to make a fourth, for a walk around the lake.

They were almost back when Jim stopped her and put his arms around her. He said, "Now listen, Laurie, you've got to make up your mind. Either it's Andy or it's me."

She said wearily, "Oh, Jim, please," and

She made a feeble attempt on Saturday

into bushes and over rocks. The light was growing dim now under the trees, and when at last she saw the glow of the fire just a few feet away from her, she leaned weakly against a tree, trying to work up sufficient courage and poise to face Andy and Myra. Everything was shattered now. This was the end. of her world.

She could see the gleam of Myra's yellow slack suit in the light of the fire, and Andy's tan uniform very close by. Myra's voice came to her softly, tenderly, saying, "Don't be afraid of me, Andy, dear. You act as if you're afraid I'll bite your head off if you try to kiss me."

tried to pull away from him. He kissed her

then, his hands digging into her arms, hurting her, and she wrenched away from him

He stood looking at her coldly for a long

She started running back to the picnic spot,

sobbing a little under her breath, stumbling

moment, and then without a word turned

angrily, slapping him hard.

from her and walked away.

Then Andy's embarrassed voice, "Oh listen, Myra, lay off."

Myra's laugh rang out. "Oh, Andy, you're wonderful. But really, darling, you shouldn't be so shy. It's sweet, but you can carry it

Andy said, "It's not shyness."

"Then what is it. darling?" Myra said softly. "You must know how I feel about you. And I know you like me too. I can tell by the way you've treated me, by the fact that you've wanted to spend so much time with me."

IN THE deepening shadows Laurie crouched against the tree. Yes, Andy, she thought, what is it? You can't hold out against the siren forever. Take her in your arms and tell her you never dreamed she could feel that way about you. That you never dared to hope for her love, because she's so far above you.

Her nails dug into the bark of the tree, and after a long, long silence she heard Andy's hesitant, embarrassed voice.

'Gosh, Myra, I should think you'd realize how it is without my saying it."

"Tell me," Myra breathed. "Say it, Andy,

"Well, you see - " He stopped then, as if suddenly changing his mind. After a moment he said simply, "Laurie's my girl. I'm in love with her. I should think anybody could realize that."

In the shadows, Laurie's heart stopped beating. Oh, Andy, my darling. He hadn't really explained, but at the moment Laurie didn't think of that. She broke away from the tree, and

on a cloud. "Andy," she called. "Andy!"

suddenly it was as if she were floating

He met her halfway, taking her in his arms, and when after a long time her breathing was almost back to normal, she saw Myra walking swiftly away from them, with Jim.

She whispered, "Oh, Andy, Andy darling! I was so afraid you'd - fallen for her. You've spent so much time. with her, been so darned sweet to her-"

He said gravely, "Well, you see, I couldn't tell her to her face, Laurie, but the truth is that I felt sorry for her. Girls like that - there's not much place for them in this world of ours today. Men today want girls who are worthwhile. Like you, Laurie. Besides I felt I had to give her a lot of time because you'd want me to be nice to her."

Laurie thought tremulously: "Andy, you sweet, wonderful, wise person. I was afraid you were too shy to understand women!"

The End



"Andy is the shy type," Myra said. "They always fall for me"



This is how Good-Neighbor Bairds make their Victory Garden grow

UR Latin-American neighbors are getting an important new present from us. It has plenty of strings attached to it but experts from the office of Co-ordinator of . Inter-American Affairs say they'll welcome it. The gift is a marionette show on film. Title is "Gardening Is Fun," and it's being created to do an essential Good-Neighbor job: help citizens of Central and South America grow U. S.-type vegetables to broaden and improve their diet.

Bil and Cora Baird, probably the nation's top creators and operators of marionettes, were commissioned to do the movie after they walked into the Co-ordinator's office, said there must be some way they could help. They were given the problem: "We want to help Latin Americans to grow string beans, tomatoes, carrots, radishes, lettuce, peas and potatoes."

Fable in Film

"GARDENING IS FUN" is the answer. Bil and Cora wrote the story, made the marionettes, built the scenery, will direct the final shooting. The story is a simple fable;

The hero is a farmer who falls asleep over a government seed catalogue. He dreams that he plants vegetables - the right ones — and they grow to gargantuan size. Five villain bugs spot this Garden of Eden, rush in. The farmer chases them, the head villain bug flies to their rescue. Our hero

fights him a duel to the death, fills his donkey cart with his fabulous crop, goes home to his proud wife. The farmer awakens, inspired, decides to try the program.

Not As Simple As It Seems

Sounds simple, doesn't it? Almost silly. But experience has shown that messages presented entertainingly are the ones that get results. And results are what count. The movie will run from eight to 10 minutes. So far the Bairds have spent two months on it, will need at least one more. Meanwhile, the characters who have helped them make a living for years are hanging around, doing nothing: Bubbles La Rue, stripteaser who takes off everything, including her head. The Great Tarpaulin, magician. Dorothy La Moo, cow fan dancer. But the most popular Baird creation, Snarky Parker, master of ceremonies, is working part time. Bil took his head away from his body and turned him into the hero of "Gardening Is Fun."

The Bairds' workshop is what used to be a stable near the Hudson River. Cabinets are filled with the 450 puppets Bil has made. Neighborhood kids are a constant audience. The Bairds don't mind, but Bil has one phobia: "If anyone calls one of my puppets a doll, I'll kick him." Workers for the Good-Neighbor program would probably help him.

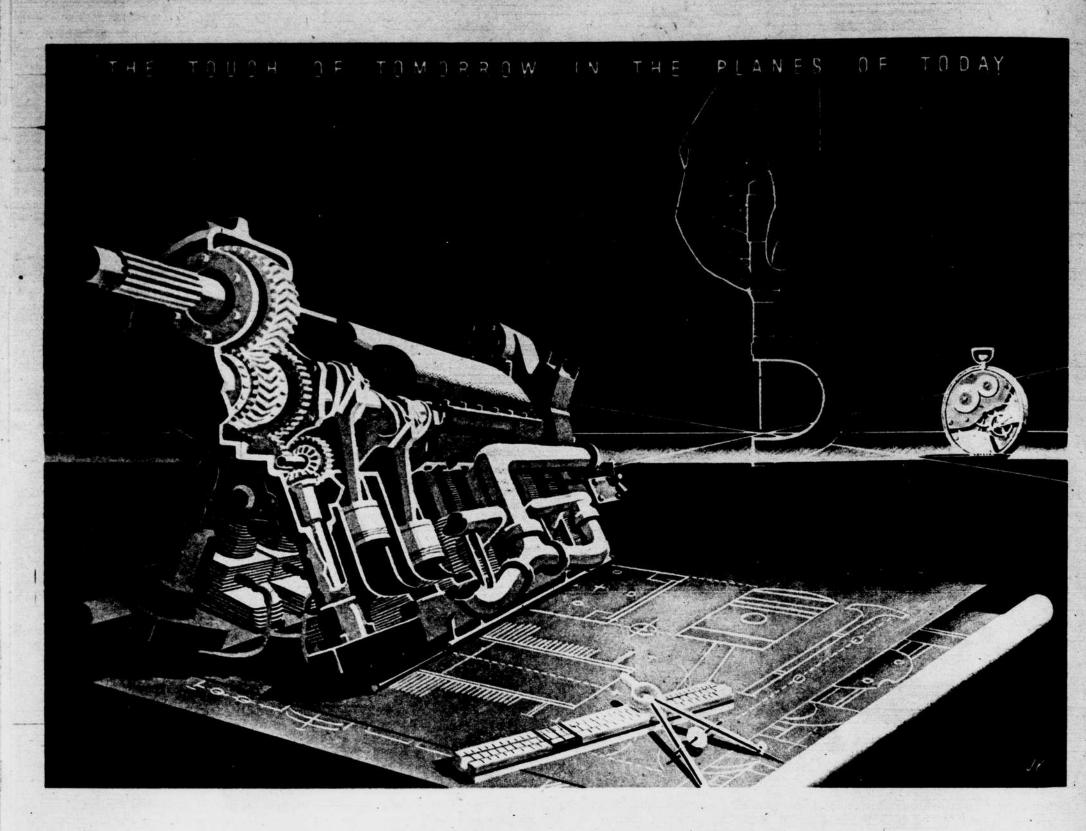






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There's the spectroscope, for example so sensitive it can spot a particle of metal as minute as seven parts in a hundred thousand. Fairchild uses it to explore and to control the metals in Ranger engines.

A quarter million volt X-Ray is another Fairchild key to secrets that are hidden beneath 4 inches of solid steel. It tells our engineers which metals can "take it."

A QUALITY WATCH

PARTS-about 350.

PRECISION measurements—wheel pivot held to a tolerance of 1/2 of 1 per cent of its diameter.

SPEED of moving parts—balance wheel oscillates 5 times per

ENGINE

A RANGER ENGINE

PARTS-exactly 4,127.

PRECISION measurements—impeller shaft held to a tolerance of 1/10 of 1 per cent of its diameter.

SPEED of moving parts-fastest part revolves 520 times per second.

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Under a metallurgical microscope our technicians can read the history of any metal . . . tell how it was processed during manufacture.

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thousandth of an inch in depth that could become a bottomless pit of danger.

A beam of black light is played over machined surfaces to expose the structural "criminals" that may lurk within.

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Duramold Division, New York, N.Y.

Page Ten



Dig, old-fashioned room while Sergeant Brooks examined the dead man on the floor . . . a man with a yellow, wrinkled face and eyes that somehow were mean and crafty even in death.

The Sergeant grunted from time to time; whether from interest, anger, or from his somewhat unfortunate stoutness it was impossible to say. The Sergeant prided himself on a perfect poker face.

It was shortly after one a.m., but in that airless room it was still hot. Very hot.

"Here's where the bullet went, Sarge," commented Peacock. There was a small hole in the wallpaper, with a faint grayish dusting of plaster around it, on the side of the room opposite the door.

The Sergeant grunted again as he straightened up. His eyes shifted from the door to the bullet hole and back to the body. All three were lined up perfectly. "After it went through his heart," he said grimly. "Well, all we have to do now is find out who's David. This one's on a silver platter, Peacock."

No one ever had a more unfortunate name than Blaine Peacock. He was a smallish man, and gray. He had thin gray hair, and he wore a gray suit and a gray hat so old the creases looked as though they had been moulded into place. "Good man to back you up," they said of Peacock at the station. "Strictly regular. Dependable —"

"It's about time we got an easy one," said Peacock. He looked at the telephone, sprawled beside the body in a tangle of cord that had been torn free of the box, and took out his handkerchief. Carefully he replaced the instrument on the little writing desk. Peacock liked things neat.

"If he hadn't phoned, though, it would have looked like suicide," Sergeant Brooks admitted. "Gun right beside him, only one shot fired, and he looks to me like a man who's been sick a long time. And one will get you ten there's only his prints on the gun. It was fixed up very pretty to pass for a suicide, if you ask me."

Peacock nodded absently, wandering around the room again. He pulled down one of the shades so that it was even with the other, picked up from the floor a couple of tiny paper discs, smaller than aspirin tablets, and straightened an incongruously cheerful picture entitled, A Yard of Roses.

ture entitled, A Yard of Roses.
"Want to talk to them now, Sarge?" he asked, looking disapprovingly at the dust on the bare bricks of the fireplace. "There were three of them in the house at the time. His sister, who is a widow, her daughter—about twenty, and very pretty—and his

brother: a big, red-headed guy — a cripple, and lots younger."

"Brother? Name of David, maybe?" grunted Sergeant Brooks.

"I don't know. Want to see him?"

"Bring him out on the porch; maybe there's a breeze out there." The Sergeant swabbed his forehead with a handkerchief. "I can stand a hot day, but these hot nights get me!"

Before Peacock got out of the room, the Sergeant changed his mind. "Maybe we'd better save him for the last. We'll check up on him through the others; then he can't even wiggle. Let's have the sister first."

Clara Dennison was nearly as old as the dead man, her brother, and like him was gaunt almost to the point of emaciation."

"I don't know a thing about it," she said, refusing to take the porch chair Sergeant Brooks pointed out. "I don't even know how you found out what had happened."

"It's really very simple. Your brother called the police."

"And told you he was committing suicide?"
Her voice was shrill with surprise.

"Not exactly. But I'll do the questioning, if you don't mind, Mrs. Dennison. Where were you at the time it happened?"

"In bed and asleep. All of us were. Sylvia, Red, and myself."

"Who is 'Red,' Mrs. Dennison?"

"My brother - his too, of course."

"And what is his real name?"

"David. David Scales. Why?"

Sergeant Brooks glanced at Peacock and winked. Peacock understood why. *David* was the name Robert Scales had called out in

terror, just before the shot was fired. "This guy calls up," the desk man had told them, "and he's all excited. Police? This is Robert Scales, out on Franklin Road.' He sounds like an old man, because his voice keeps cracking. 'Get out here right away!' Then, before I can ask him what's

up, he yells 'No, David! Don't shoot, David!'
Then a gun goes off and there's the crash of the phone falling. I keep listening, and saying 'Hello!,' and I can hear someone moving around; but there's no answer. And after maybe a minute there's a click, and the line is dead. And so," the desk man had added grimly, "is the guy that was talking!"

"We have to have names for the records, Mrs. Dennison," the Sergeant explained. "Thanks a lot. Peacock, will you get Miss Dennison?"

"Why drag my daughter into this?" de-Continued on next page

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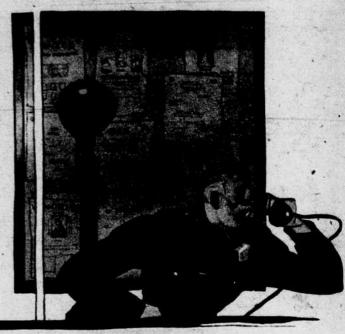


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"This guy calls up," he said, "and he's all excited"

MURDER BY TELEPHONE

Continued from proceeding page

manded the older woman. "Isn't it bad enough that her uncle committed suicide, and -

"Sorry, Mrs. Dennison." The Sergeant jerked his head, and Peacook led her away, muttering. In the hall, with the light directly over her head, accenting the deep eyesockets and the lines in her face, she looked exactly like a witch.

Some day Sylvia Dennison might look like her mother, but now she was lovely in a blonde and sultry fashion. She dropped weakly into

"Now, what can you tell us that might help us?" Sergeant Brooks asked almost genially. A pretty girl is a pretty girl, even in a murder

"Nothing, I'm afraid, I had just gone to sleep when it happened."

You were up rather late, weren't you? It occurred about twenty minutes of one, I understand."

"Oh, yes. I was at a party. But I developed a headache, and left right after midnight. I got home about quarter past, I imagine."

"Big party, Miss Dennison?" put in Peacock mildly. "Confetti and everything?"

Both of them looked at him curi-

"Why, yes," the girl agreed. "I guess we won't have to bother you with a lot of details," the Sergeant said, indirectly rebuking Peacock for his meddling. "You heard the shot?"

"No, sir. Even if I'd been awake, I wouldn't have heard it. This is a huge old house, and solid as a rock. Our rooms are in the other wing, and upstairs. Unless the windows were open - and they wouldn't be, because Uncle Robert had a deathly fear of the night air - you could fire off a cannon downstairs in this wing, and we wouldn't have heard it.

The first I knew that anything had happened, I heard Uncle Red rapping on Mother's door, and telling her to get up; that the police

PEACOCK took the tiny discs from his pocket and looked at them in the light that came from the hallway. He shook his head sadly, and put them back in his pocket.

"You mean your Uncle David?" asked Sergeant Brooks.

"Yes, of course - only none of us ever called him that. Everyone always calls him Red. His hair, you

Sergeant Brooks smiled ingratiat ingly. "Just what sort of feeling was there between your Uncle David and his brother Robert, the murthe dead man?"

The girl hesitated for just a second. "If you didn't know Uncle Robert, that would be hard to explain," she said. "He'd been ill for a long time, and perhaps that accounts for for his attitude. I hate to say this, but he was - not very friendly. I mean, he was rich, and we were poor. He - he pretended to be kind, but really . . . he liked to hurt us. He treated Mother like a - a servant. And Uncle Red was crippled in an automobile accident, so that he walks with a limp, and bent over - I think Uncle Robert hated the sight of him. He was forever saying, 'Red, you're a fine specimen of man, aren't you? And you used to be the great football hero, while I was just your runty brother! Well, who's the best man now, eh?' And Uncle Red would just flush up and run his hands through his hair and say, 'I guess you are, Robert.'"

"PLENTY of motive," Sergeant Brooks declared grimly. "Your Uncle David will inherit plenty, won't he?"

"I - I suppose so. He and Mother - and I - are the only close relatives.

"About what I guessed, Miss Dennison. I think I want to talk to your uncle now. Bring him in, Peacock!"

Peacock led the girl away - but he came back without the dead man's brother. "What's the matter?" snapped Brooks in sudden alarm. "Did the so-and-so run out on us?"

"No, Sarge." Peacock sat down on the porch rail. "Nothing like that. No real reason why he should."

"You mean he doesn't realize the

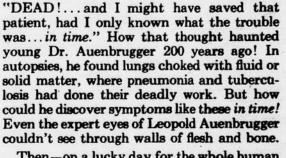
jam he's in?" "Well, not exactly, Sarge. I mean

Red Scales didn't kill his brother." "The heat must have got you, Peacock! I tell you, this was handed to us on a silver platter. He had plenty of reason to hate the man he killed; the girl made that clear enough. He was hard up; an object of charity, and crippled so he couldn't take care of himself. He'd get a half of all Robert Scales had, and that's plenty. And, to clinch it,

Continued on page 15

1761_the THUMP

with an Echo that rocked the medical world!



Then—on a lucky day for the whole human race—a memory flashed to his mind. The memory of his father and...the THUMP! He remembered how his innkeeper father used to tip huge wine casks on end...and make those dumb casks talk. When his dad's hand smacked high on the cask, a hollow voice boomed "Full of Air." But as the hand rapped lower, the moment would come when a wooden voice grunted "Here—I'm full of Wine!"

No wonder the memory made the doctor's heart beat fast. Would human chests give up their secrets as his father's wine casks had? Scarcely daring to hope, he gently thumped the chest of a healthy man. An answering drum-like boom announced "All is well... Lungs full of air." He thumped the chest of a wasted man—and a muffled drum sounded "Fluid!" For 7 years he thumped and listened ... learning to identify chest diseases by the sounds his thumping produced.

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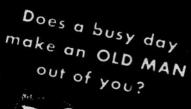
AURT RUTE: 'I bis war work certainly bas you flying. Six months ago I'd bave said you couldn't keep up the pace!

WAR-WORKER: That was before I learned what's good for me, darling! Ordinary constipation used to make me feel fagged out. But, nowadays, I stay regular with NUJOL. Atablespoonful every night and morning!

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My Occupation is Active | Not Active

RHYMES ABOUT TOWN



SO RARE THE ROAST

Drop in for a fishball Friday night, Pop in any time for a modest bite. But pray steer clear of the night we eat Our limited quota of precious meat!

— Margarel Fishback

MURDER BY TELEPHONE

Continued from page twelve

Robert Scales himself named him as the murderer just the instant before he was shot. What better case do you want?"

Peacock produced the tiny discs he had picked up. "See these?" he said. "I found them in the room, not far from the body. Know what they are?"

The sergeant stared, frowning. "No. Just what —" Then suddenly he swore. "Confetti! You mean the girl —"

"I wondered about that, too, for a moment," confessed Peacock. "But that's not the answer, Sarge. You can see if you look closely: they're too big for confetti; too perfect, and all of the same color. But the old man was sick; practically an invalid. And he hated him, The truth is that Robert Scales committed suicide!"

"You are nuts," grunted Sergeant Brooks. "Do you mean to tell me the old man held the phone, put on an act like that, aimed the gun, shot himself through the heart, and then, after a minute or so, tore the phone loose?"

"Perhaps it could have been arranged," Peacock said thoughtfully, "but that isn't the way it happened. He fired the shot the desk man heard, dropped the phone on the floor, then killed himself."

"And the other bullet hole and the other shell? There was only one cartridge fired, you remember."

Peacock put the little paper discs back in his vest pocket. "The

first shot was just a blank," he said. "The old man took out the fired case and disposed of it. I think you'll find he dropped it down the ashtrap in the fireplace. There are marks in the dust around the trap, anyway. Then he yanked the phone cord loose from the box - so the sound of the second shot couldn't be heard over the phone - and fired the fatal shot. Not only did he take himself out of his misery; he fixed up his brother, as well. It was just the sort of thing a crafty, halfcrazy old man might cook up, Sarge."

"It's a lot of fine theory, Peacock — but no evidence."

"But there is. The old man went just a little too far, just to make sure we would know who he was naming as his murderer. He called him David. Both Mrs. Dennison and her daughter mentioned the fact that no one ever called him David: that the dead man and everyone else called him Red. And then, of course, we have the little paper wads that hold the powder in place in a blank cartridge," he added, patting his vest pocket. "They don't put them in ball cartridges. When you stop to think about it, you were right in the first place; it really was handed to us on a silver platter, wasn't it?"

"Well —" Sergeant Brooks said meekly. "Maybe so." And then more confidently, "I said right off that it sure looked like suicide, didn't I?"

The End



REAMER KELLES

"He doesn't mind if you kiss me, but don't let him catch you rubbing my nose" I do not care ...





for "patent leather" hair...
for hair that's plastered down
with grease that makes it shine
like patent leather. It may be
okeh for hep cats who do a lot of
rug-cutting. But give me a man
who grooms his hair with Kreml!

for hayfield hair... for hair that's wild and dry and simply won't stay combed (like hay)! Why take a chance of robbing hair of natural oils by use of water as a daily dressing, when daily use of Kreml costs so little?

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cold weather coat

and we read his mind

The Kerry is the result

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BRUSH USERS! Ask for Fitch's Brush Shaving Cream. It also contains this special "skin conditioner" and gives an abundance of lather.



5. Requires no after-shaving

ISH SHAVING CREAN



Her career's taking a sharp turn - Preston Sturges picked her for a top dramatic role

Meet Betty Hutton, Hollywood's Blonde Blitz. But careful!

BOB HOPE can tip Hutton, He says, sweetly: "If they put a propeller on Hutton and sent her over Ger-

many, the war would be over by Christmas." Everybody who knows her feels the same way. She's as dynamic as a block buster. Observers have nicknamed her "Blonde Blitz," "The B-1 Vitamin Kid," "The Supercharged Songstress,"
"Betty the Blitz," "The Blonde Bombshell." Hope knows why:

He and Hutton were working together in "Let's Face It." Big scene was a touching episode where Betty tries jiu-jitsu on Hope. She takes her art very seriously. She put one haud under Bob's chin and pushed, just as the director had told her. But nobody had told her to push that hard. Something went crunch. Hope's nose tilted up another two degrees. He opened his mouth and a handful of teeth dropped out. Then Betty

When she came to, Bob had a little present ready for her - the rest of the celluloid teeth he'd been wearing to make him look pretty for the camera.

She's a Dervich

THAT extra push in everything she does is what makes Hutton a whirling dervish. She says, "I'm a bombastic performer - I'm in there punching all the time."

I first ran into her when she was 16 and working for Vincent Lopez. She was being billed as "America's No. 1 Jitterbug" and they called what she did singing. She was sensational. No audience had ever seen so many muscles thrown out of place at one time. She yelled and

crooned and stomped all over the stage. She couldn't jitterbug really, didn't know how to shag. But she was a charming tornado with blonde curls and the audience ate her up. Then she went into a Broadway show and killed 'em there too.

Ecoming Reputation

THE next thing I heard was that Paramount had signed her and was breaking out at the seams with pride. She made one picture after another. Her salary and her fan mail did a power zoom. She was costarred with Bob Hope. Then I saw her again. She was in a very refined apartment. She was wearing a very chaste little black dress. But no refined apartment, no chaste dress could tone Hutton down. I noticed a capdid-camera picture lying on top of the piano./It was a shot of Hutton kissing a boy in uniform.

It was obvious that the boy was not her brother. I asked: "Who's your boy friend?"

She smiled and said, "I've forgotten. That was a couple of weeks ago. I went down to North Carolina to visit an Army camp. Waiting to meet me were a major and a general. But I only saw them out of the corner of my eye because standing

right back of them was the handsomest M.P. in the world. He was assigned to take me around. I tried to talk to him. He said: 'I don't like dames. I don't like anybody except my mother and father.' Fifteen minutes later, he kissed me. That's the picture."

That gives you a rough idea of Hutton. But beneath it all she's a very nice kid who is natural and easy and fun to be with. She's brash and self-assured and cocky only because she once had to be if she expected to eat regularly. She was a very scared little girl of 15 when she went to work for the first time as a singer with a Detroit dance band. She put on such front in self-defense that Lopez hired her for Broadway the first time he laid eyes on her.

That front was wonderful selfprotection. It turned a wide-eyed frightened kid into a seasoned performer. But nobody gave her credit for having much talent. In Hollywood she was typed as "comic relief." And she did a fine job of just that in "The Fleet's In," "Happy Go Lucky" and "Star-Spangled Rhythm." Then along came Director-Writer Preston Sturges, one of the smartest gentlemen around Paramount. He was getting to work on a big picture, "Miracle

of Morgan's Creek." The story centers around a smalltown girl. The girl's part is a straight, dramatic role. It's juicy and important - the success of the picture depends on how well it's played.

A lot of big dramatic names were suggested for the part. But Sturges met Hutton. He'd never

seen her in a picture but, after talking to her, he said, "That's the girl I

ROUGH. She knocked Hope's

"teeth" out - then fainted

want." Betty says: "He was sure I had dramatic ability because I acted so much the opposite."

Everybody threw up his hands at the idea. Everybody was wrong. Sturges was right. Wait till you see the Blonde Blitz in low gear.

- MICHAEL MAURY

TW-9-19-43

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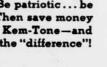
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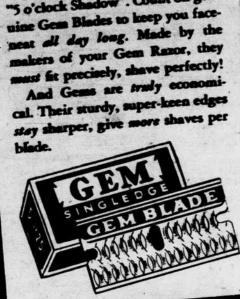
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"CALL ME DOC!"

Jim Bay speaking: He won his right to the name in New Guinea's Jap-infested jungles



WHEN Jim Bay was inducted into the Army in ttle about a year ago, the class

tion sergeant at the induction center asked his name. "Doc Bay," Jim said proudly.

The sergeant scrutinized him carefully. This fellow looked almost forty. "Are you a physician?" he asked respectfully.

"No," Jim said. "Then why do you call yourself

Doc?" "Because I used to work in a hos-

pital," Jim answered quickly. "A technician of some sort?" Jim's head dropped slightly.

"No," he mumbled. "I was a janitor." So they ordered Private Ray into the infantry and, despite his years, taught him to be an efficient foot soldier.

A lot of the fellows used to kid Bay about his insistence on being called "Doc."

"Doctor of what?" would ask.

"Doctor of K.P.," another would answer

But despite the constant hazing, Bay insisted on the appendage of

"Doc." He insisted all the way in that long convoy to Australia.

Down Under he was asked to report to his company commander. "Bay," said the C.O., "the outfit's moving into New Guinea, but we can't take you. You're too old." "Too old?" Jim repeated.

Transferred

"YES, Bay. You're thirty-eight, and I'm afraid that's too old to fight Japs."

"But honestly, Captain," Jim pleaded, "I'm as good as the youngest men you've got. I've never dropped out on a hike or anything. . . "

"Sorry, Bay." The reply was

curt. "You've had hospital experience as a civilian, so we're transferring you to the medica."

They took away Jim's rifle and gave him a medical kit. But Allied iers up at the front needed medical aid, too, and Jim got a chance at New Guinea anyway.

Given Up for Dond

In the battle of Sanananda against the Japa, American patrols infil-trated the Jap lines so far they got lost and were given up as dead. But they weren't dead to Jim Bay. He followed the men into the jungle. Twenty yards in front of a Jap pillbox, he spotted Sgt. Bill Rawls wounded, writhing on the ground.

Jim started to go to his aid. in your head?" A fellow soldier pulled him back. 'They'll mow you down in a jiffy."

"To hell with that," said Jim, and he dashed out into the line of fire, threw Rawls over his shoulder and, while bullets ripped all around him, raced back to cover. He placed a tourniquet on Rawls' arm which saved the sergeant's life. They made

Jim a corporal for that.

Day after day, night after night, unarmed, he moved through the jungle caring for the wounded and the sick. A quick splint, here, a bandage there. Sulfa powder on this wound, iodine on that.

At first Jim wore a Red Cross band on his arm, but he took it off. It was too good a target for Jap

How many lives Jim Bay has saved it's hard to say. In New Guinea, the Americans swear by him,

No one calls him Jim any more. To the boys and officers he's "Doc." They say, "He's earned his medical degree a hundred times over!"

- LLOYD SHEARER



"Seems to me you've been swearing a hell of a lot since Johnny sent us that parrot!"

TW-9-19-43

"It takes creamy-smooth Peter Pan to make a peanut butter sandwich like this!"

· Simply delicious is this sandwich of Peter Pan Peanut Butter and Sliced Stuffed Olives.

also...try these other Peter Pan treats!





PETER PAN TOAST

Spread piping hot toasted whole wheat, rye, or enriched white bread generously with nutritious, easy-to-spread Peter Pan Peanut Butter. Serve with fruit saind and as a between-meal snack. Grand, too. with a glass of milk at bedtime.



creamy-smooth Peter Pan Peanut c. of your favorite mayonnaise or g. Serve with pedr, apple, orange or lad. You'll like that extra touch of ter Pan flavor!



PETER PAN COOKIES

Cream together & c. each of Peter Pan shortening and sugar. Beat in & c. dark corn syrup and 1 egg. Sift and add 2 c. flour, 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. bak-ing powder. Shape into balls. Flatten with fork. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven.

Mother, here's how to add to your reputation as an artist with food! Fix the next batch of peanut butter sandwiches with Peter Pan; you'll find that its creamy-smooth, velvety texture-

- (1) spreads easier, faster because it's triple-milled; spreads as evenly as dairy butter.
- (2) is more delicious makes a better eatin' sandwich does not stick to the roof of your mouth - actually melts in your mouth.
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TATY AND ICOMOMICAL TO USE !

Just pour a few drops into I the paim of your hand. Rub hands together and apply

Massage briskly. Dampen to hair with water if desired by Then comb or brush ir



BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



"I fizzed like an ice-cream soda"

WALLY BUBBLES OVER ...

at me, I will tell you somethin' that happened to me the other mornin':

I am a little sore in my muscles, an' in place of a shower I guess I will get in the tub an' soak for a while. Which I do.

Pretty soon it's about time to soap the hide, an' I can't find no soap. I holler for the Missus, but she must be out in the back yard.

So I stand up in the tub an' go fumblin' on a shelf where she keeps her war paint. In doin' so I knock a package o' stuff into the tub, spillin' a whole lot into the water.

When I rescue the box an' read what it says, I see it is called bubble bath. Figurin' it is a kind of soap powder, I rub a lot on me, an' start to wash it off.

I fizz like an ice-cream soda. The more I wash an' stir up the water, the more bubbles I make.

In a couple of minutes you would think I was takin' a bath in beer. I am foam an' suds up to my neck an' it's slidin' over the edge of the tub.

I try pullin' the stopper an' runnin' in fresh water. More froth.

It takes me half an hour to get everythin' quieted down, an' by that time I am saturated with the lovey-dovey-est perfume you ever smelt.

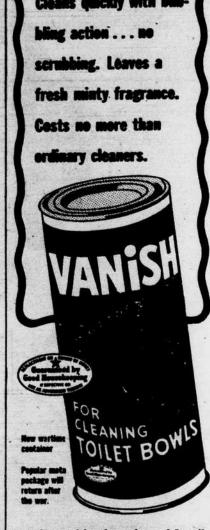
I take another bath, but it stays with me. An' I sneak off to work before the Missus has to be explained to.

All day long the customers come in, take a couple o' sniffs, look around in the booths for the fémale, come back an' look hard an' accusin' at me an' get off some crack about do I speak French or have I had a shampoo at the beauty parlor?

That ain't the worst of it. I find when I get home that you only use a tablespoonful of the stuff an' it makes you a movie star. Furthermore, it was imported — an' there won't be no more till after the war. An' it was a present to my Missus.

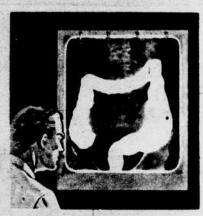
I hope the war gets over in a hurry an' we can have a little peace around my house again,

Wally WALLY BOREN



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Baby and bag ride easily in one arm

GOING SOME PLACE?

If you must take a train, be prepared for emergencies . . .

by Emily Post

PARTIME traveling is difficult - most difficult of all for a mother who must take a baby with her. She needs to be prepared for inconveniences and delays. From one of my editors, for example, comes the story of a young woman traveling on a train with her two-months-old infant. The train had been making many stops, taking on and letting off troops. During the delays, the passengers had become friendly. They knew, for instance, that the baby was on his way to be introduced to his father stationed at Camp X. They were sympathetic as he grew fretful. Finally they began offering suggestions: surely there must be a diner next to the Pullman. They would send money through the packed train, saying milk was needed for a baby. But his mother was afraid to give him anything but his regular food. As the train began to slow down at a station, a chivalrous elderly gentleman tore a page out of his pocket notebook, handed it and his gold pencil to the mother and ordered: "Write the name of the food, and the er - other things, and I'll get them for

The train started forward before the gentleman had time to get back, and as it increased in speed, the frantic mother called to the conduc-

tor to pull the emergency cord. He replied there had been no passengers at that station and so they had pulled out as soon as possible. Thus, the upholder of chivalry was left behind without an item of luggage except baby food and diapers, in a small town, where no other train would stop for hours.

Be Careful!

THE principal item of advice that this suggests is that one who makes an especial app young mother, an evident invalid, or an elderly person - should try to be very careful about accepting courtesies. This also warns those who have had small traveling experience since we have been at war that only in the days of our Early Settlers could the comforts of travel have been so uncertain as now, and preparations for emergencies so important.

That an impulse of kindness could have such an unhappy result, points out the moral that we - the most spoiled, luxury-expecting people in the world - have to change our ways, none more drastically and Spartanly than our ways of travel.

Today, as everyone knows, railroads must carry, in addition to their regular quotas, all of the thousands who formerly traveled in their own cars. Not only these, but thousands upon thousands of troops and their equipment, in addition to all the materials of war - food, ammunition, tanks, planes, jeeps.

Be Prepared!

It is true that everyone is willing to help the mother of a baby. But the right way for her and for everyone to do, is to know how to make preparations for present-day traveling, and MAKE them!

The first rule is: get your ticket a day or two in advance. This will permit you to go straight to the train, when you arrive at the station, and to get on it early enough to be sure of a seat which you might lose were you to stand in the queue. If you have to take the baby and are traveling with someone who will carry him, or if someone is seeing you off, and another someone is meeting you at the other end -

that is one thing. But if you are alone, then don't attempt to take a suitcase, or any other hard or heavy handbag. Even though there may be someone kind enough to give you a helping hand, DON'T

count on it. Don't even count on a Red Cap!

MANNERS

A contrivance of my own that would help in a situation like this is a soft, double-pocket hold-all. It can hang over the same arm that holds a baby, leaving the other arm free. Of any strong material - chintz for the country or dark silk for traveling it is made like a narrow pillow-case about 15" wide by 40" long. It is closed at each end. At the center of the seam at one side, leave a slit of 12" for the opening. When both ends are filled - whether with papers and books, or with diapers and bottles - the unfilled middle part hangs over one's arm, and is held from slipping by strong snappers sewn close to the outside seams and 11/2" from edge. This is a simple device, but it makes the trip easier.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



If you want him to whisper . . .

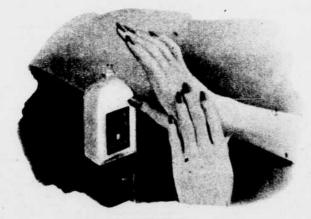
Your Hands hold my Heart



Don't let war work or housework rob your hands of their charming feminine softness. Right at home you can give your hands practically professional care. Just use Jergens Lotion-regularly. Hands very grimy? Try this:

Make generous use of Jergens Lotion before washing your hands. Then wash in lukewarm water, sudsy with mild soap. Dry your hands gently. Smooth on Jergens Lotion again.

There! Don't your hands look "lady of leisure" clean and feel delightfully smooth? And isn't it easy? Jergens Lotion leaves no time-wasting stickiness.



NOTE_ Hollywood Stars use Jergens Lotion 7 to 1. Two of Jergens' lovely ingredients help coarsened skin to enviable smoothness so effectively that many doctors prescribe them. Act to prevent roughness and chapping; use Jergens Lotion.

Sconomy Hint: Save on stockings! Keep legs and ankles free from catchy rough places by using Jergens Lotion

Jergens Lotion For Soft, Adorable Hands

Page Twenty-one

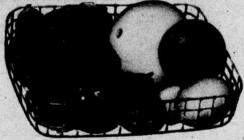
"Thank goodness we can get fresh fruits and vegetables when other foods are so scarce"



Whether you buy them or grow them, the fresh fruits and vegetables have a bigger job to do for you than ever.

Together, they must supply all of your fam-

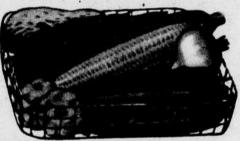
ily's vitamin C-and much of your vitamins A and B and minerals. But they differ widely in health values. So follow the government's advice. Have at least one good serving from each of the three groups every day.



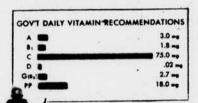
1. For vitamin A, have at least one green or yellow vegetable or fruit. First choices: carrots, spinach, peas, beans, squash, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, yellow corn. Alternates: green asparagus, broccoli, cantaloupes, Brussels sprouts, chard, kale, apricots, oranges, pumpkin, rutabaga.



2. You depend on this short list to insure your daily need of vitamin C. First choice: oranges, then lemons, grapefruit, tomatoes, cabbage—best raw. Alternates: melons, peppers, raw salad greens, rhubarb.



3. Have one or more of these, raw or cooked, to help round out your diet. First choices: white potatoes, turnips, parsnips, beets, grapes, peaches, raw apples. Alternates: cauliflower, celery, white corn, cucumbers, eggplant, kohlrabi, onions, radishes, salsify (oyster plant), avocados, berries, cherries, nectarines, pears, persimmons, plums.



All vitamins are equally important. However, you need more of some—and some are scarcer. Few foods supply vitamin C. Yet you need large amounts daily (your body does not store it) to help resist fatigue and infections, to keep teeth and gums healthy and yourself vigorous.



You must plan to get enough vitamin C. Fortunately, a 6 to 8 ounce glass of orange juice meets your day's full requirement. Italso has valuable amounts of vitamins A, B, and G, calcium and other minerals. This way to start the day is a big help to family health in these difficult times.

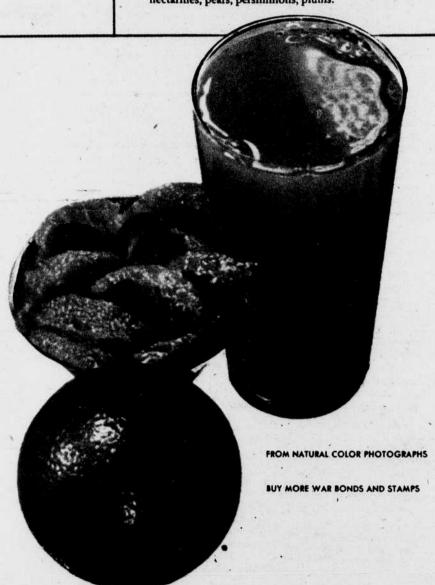


Our armed forces and Atlies are receiving more and more of our-oranges in the form of juice and concentrates. Thus, while orange production has been greatly increased in recent years, the demands are unusually heavy.

Help make oranges go farther. If you strain the juice, use a coarse sieve, and stir the healthful pulp through. Keep fruit in a cool, well-aired place. You can safely buy a week's supply of trademarked Sunkist Oranges. They are "good keepers"—finest from 14,500 cooperative California-Arizona growers. Best for Juice—and Every use!

fast: golden juice or slices. For delicious dessert and healthful salad all in one: dishes as simple as cut-up oranges, with or without other fruits. For lunch box or between meals: a whole orange as a natural sweet. For free Orange Recipe Book, write to Dept. 4309, Sunkist Building, Los Angeles, 55, California.







CORRECTION shows how gals give new life to old Army brogans



FRAZZLED footgear pours in for sorting before complete overhaul



RETREAD is expertly nailed on by this husky student repairwoman



PINISHED, an inspection is last step. Now for marching orders!

War work? Yes, sir! They are repairing the G. I.'s shoes...

O AHEAD, soldier, wear 'em down. Don't spare the shoe leather. It's a long hike to Berlin or Tokio, but those G.I. shoes of yours will be fixed as fast as you thin the soles down. There's a new shoemakers' brigade. Another war job for the girls.

The lady cobblers are being recruited by the United States Civil Service Commission, and given a six-week course at the Lynn Independent Industrial Shoemaking School, a state vocational trade school at Lynn, Mass. As soon as they have mastered the use of the awl and needle—and, what is more to the point, the modern machinery used in shoe repairing—they are sent to Army camps.

Admittedly, there's nothing much less feminine than a pair of Army shoes. They're not dainty or glamorous. But American womenfolk seem to have just about stopped worrying about whether a job is fittingly feminine or not, so long as it helps win the war. And it will be a big satisfaction to these girls if some of the soles they attach to soldiers' shoes are among the ones that first hit the soil of Germany and Japan.

275 Miles Per Pair

B_{ESIDES}, it's a good job. The recruits get all their expenses while in training, plus a weekly salary of \$20.80. When they finish, and open up shop in an Army camp, they get a starting wage of \$35 a week, with opportunities for advancement.

And there's plenty of work to be done. The average Army shoe sole lasts from four to six weeks, or about 275 miles. In one training camp alone in this country, the average repair job on shoes amounts to 800 pairs daily. Infantrymen, of course, are harder on leather than other soldiers. New recruits are hardest of all on shoes — so much "About face!" and "To the rear, march!" Incidentally, the girls are apt to find some interesting prizes in old shoes. Civilians are always leaving coins, snapshots and all sorts of stuff in them.

Most of the shoemaking recruits so far have come from New England, since the school is in that area; but some have come from other states. Some are married, some single; some young, some — well, not-so-young. Several have husbands in the Army.

So keep going, soldier. Plant those shoes where it counts. And don't worry; they'll fix 'em.

— BENJAMIN RUSSELL







HIGH NUTRITIONAL VALUES MAKE **FAMOUS "REGULATING" FOOD** DOUBLY DESIRABLE IN WARTIME!

string beans or peas!

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a natural storehouse of protein, the B vitamins, calcium, phosphorus and iron! "Protective" elements needed by all for normal growth, strong bones, strong bodies! Without enough, you can't expect top strength, abundant vitality!

But, in addition, ALL-BRAN really "gets at" a common cause of constipation - lack of sufficient "cellulosic" elements in the diet! It is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements, which help the friendly colonic flora lighten and fluff up the colonic contents for easy, matural elimination! Not a harsh cathartic! Not roughage, that acts by "sweeping you out"! ALL-BRAN is simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If this kind of constipation is your trouble, eat ALL-BRAN regularly! Drink plenty of water! See if you aren't pleased with the results! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.





14 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons minced



on Hello, Mom

Just two words, and a street address - but they changed the world for Mrs. Mellinger

by Cynthia Hope Illustrated by William Rose

LL WEEK long, Mrs. Mellinger would wait for the short fifteen-minute broadcast that came in from Honolulu. She would plan her week around it with such thoughts as, "I'll clean the kitchen on Sunday morning so's I can be free Sunday afternoon when the broadcast comes on." It had grown to be a kind of game with her - a game that helped a bit to fill up the gaping chasm of time that yawned blankly ahead of her.

Often she had thanked her stars that the broadcast came through on a Sunday. For Sundays were the worst of all. Those lonely winter Sundays when the wind sobbed in from the sea across sandy Sunset Drive and laid hold of loose boards about the house and rattled them and moaned away again. She would call the cat to her then, and sometimes in his furred warmth she would find comfort. But always, always, her eyes would turn back to the square wooden clock upon the mantel her tired gray eyes that had once been so young, so laughing, so blue.

HER eyes that had seemed to gray almost overnight - like her hair. And she would count the minutes, the seconds until the announcer in New York spoke those magical words: ... "Come in, Honolulu."

She would hold her breath then, afraid to let it go for fear they wouldn't make connections. "Atmospheric conditions," they'd called it one day when the broadcast had to be postponed. She'd kept her radio on all that after-

noon. She'd stayed up late into the night, for she'd been sure they couldn't just skip the program the fifteen minutes of far-away voices that had come to be more real to her than life itself, which seemed sometimes to have lasted so long, so very long.

But they had skipped the program that Sunday. And in the empty week that followed she'd had to admit to herself just what it meant to her - that when those voices came to her, warm and young and gay, she was pretending. With each of them - soldier, sailor or marine - she was pretending. And it was such a crazy game of make-believe! Such a fragile dream. She would move in very close to her radio set on those Sunday afternoons, so as not to miss a word of anything they said. She would laugh when any of them pulled a joke, even the dumbest joke; and cry when they talked of homesickness; and chuckle at the youth and the warmth and the zest

It was on just such a broadcast from Honolulu one Sunday that Mrs. Mellinger heard the announcement which turned her world about. November, it was, and bleak. She had just settled herself by the radio with her back to the window that looked out upon the cold gray sea, when the announcer from Honolulu came on. She'd always liked his voice. Sometimes she'd even answer questions he asked, as though he was a friend, sitting here in her own living room. And so when she heard him today she smiled a bit, and rocked comfortably in her chair and waited for what he had to say.

Maybe that's why his announcement gave her such a shock. Because she was so relaxed. "Our first serv-

iceman this afternoon," he began, "is a gunner's mate-" he paused and then it came, rocketing her very existence -"He's from Seaport, New Jersey. Number Eighteen Sunset Drive."

In her home in Seaport, New Jersey, on Sunset Drive, the thunder of Mrs. Mellinger's heart was almost drowning the announcer's voice. Her trembling fingers touched the dial and the volume spurted, so that the announcer's voice, describing the boy and giving his name, blared a bit: "He's a little fellow, this gunner's mate. Not much more than five feet two, I'd

A younger voice chimed in then, forcing itself past its own hoarse

Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup, and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450°F) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings. (Twelve 2½ inch branburgers.)

chyness, "Five two and a quarter,

The announcer's laugh was warm, "— and he looks to be not much more than seventeen. Pretty young to have shot down three Jap planes in a sea battle, isn't it, folks? This little scrapper doesn't talk much, but pinned to his Navy blues is a decoration for bravery which seems to do quite a bit of talking for him." Almost Mrs. Mellinger had stopped breathing. "When we asked him what he'd want if he could just wish for it and have it, he told us, 'Just to say a few words to somebody back home.' So on shead, Sailor — "

For a moment there was a vast and empty silence, and then the voice came, young and choked and sounding a bit frightened, across an ocean and a continent. "Hello, Mom—"

It was all he seemed able to say.

In the still room, Mrs. Mellinger's voice caught like a sob. And the cat, sensing that something was amiss, roused himself from the corner, and squeezed, purring plaintively, between the rocker and her leg. She was crying, now, silently — wiping the tears with the corner of her starched print apron. She was crying the way she had not been able to cry since the day Mr. Mellinger rowed proudly off on a fishing trip, and running into a

brutal Atlantic squall, never rowed home again.

The tears had seemed to crystallize inside her that day, where they'd remained until now, sharp and hurting. Her head dropped down onto her folded arms, and if anyone could have lifted her face and looked through the tears they'd have discovered that the corners of Mrs. Mellinger's mouth had lifted slightly; that she was smiling.

A HALF hour had passed before she rose and turned off the radio and went to the dining room, where she got out a dusty pen, some ink, and a sheet of once-white paper. Turning up the lamp on the table, she dipped her pen and began to write.

"You'll never know," she began, "what it meant to hear that voice of yours this afternoon. I can't put it in words. So instead, I'll just tell you about back home and the things you must be wanting to know. We had a bad storm in September, but the sea wall held up good considering, and Mr. Engel, the commissioner, says maybe we can build a new one after the war when materials aren't so scarce, and all. Mr. Barney over at the Fire Department's son is in Guadalcanal. (She puzzled over the spelling, and then wrote each letter with a kind of bold defiance.) He heard from him last week. In the spring,



Mr. Jackson at the grocery store tells me, they're building a new wing onto the orphanage. I covered the rose bushes all around with straw, and by the time you get home, you'll be wear-

ing the best-looking roses in Seaport in your buttonhole, plucked right out of our own backyard. I am going to do your room up like a ship. It's not all planned out yet, but when I get

In some parts of the country, you may get Kolynos Tooth Powder in a glass container. This is due to wartime shortages of packaging materials.

going it'll be lovely. I'm sending some homemade fudge and brownies along, so's you can give some to the boys. I can't think of much else to say, except I wish you'd send me some photos and I'll write again tomorrow."

She hesitated, her pen suspended above the spot where her signature would go. And in that moment, his voice came back to her, young and choked, and sounding a bit frightened. "Hello, Mom—" he'd said. And the announcer's voice came back, too. Giving the boy's address. Quite clearly. Number 18 Sunset Drive. Number 18, which was a great gray clapboard building; the hollow gray orphanage, the only home the seventeen-year-old gunner's mate from Seaport, New Jersey, had ever known.

And Mrs. Mellinger, who had wanted a son, but never been granted one, suddenly understood as much about this boy who had wanted a mother and never had one, as if he had been her own. She knew what had driven him to speak on the radio this afternoon, and she knew also that it was much the same urge that was driving her to write to him now. A need stronger than any reason.

She dipped her pen once more, and with no hesitation she signed the letter: "Love, Mom."

The End

Something Must Have Happened to Father!



Together at Last! ALL THE POLISH OF POWDER ... ALL THE PLEASURE OF PASTE!



YOU RISK LONELINESS when you risk underarm odor!

Stay charming, keep popular — use dependable Mum every day.

A EVENING may start gaily enough, but it can quickly fade to disappointment when a girl risks underarm odor.

Nothing so surely prevents second invitations for dances or dates. That's

why so many popular girls follow a bath with Mum. They know that baths only wash away past perspiration—but Mum prevents risk of underarm odor in the hours to come!

Mum takes just half a minute to use; won't harm your clothes; won't irritate skin. It's really dependable. Get quick, safe, save Mum today!

Product of Bristol-Myers



MUM

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Back the

公

BUY MORE

WAR BONDS

Cleans Toilet Bowls Fast

- 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.
- e 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



(ADVERTISEMENT)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When fixing popcorn balls, dip your hands frequently in cold water and the popcorn won't stick to them. — Mrs. H. M. Schmitz, Minneapolis, Minn.

MAKE-THINGS-LAST BEPT. • Rubber gloves are precious. Save them from sharp fingernails by using a pad of cotton inside each fingertip.— Mrs. J. M. Martin, Springfield, Mass. A stocking held around the bristles of your broom keeps it from spreading, adds months to its life.—Mrs. William Lundin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

To make paint that is both economical and safe for the kiddies, use water and vegetable coloring—most grocers carry it. You can make a lot and it lasts a long time.—Mrs. Myrtle Ellis, Huntington, W. Va.

wing on ceases • Germs are naturalborn hitchhikers. They don't have wings but float into kitchens on dust, or ride in on muddy heels. Fortunately, they may be trapped in the tiny spheres of cleanser suds—and ride to perdition down the drain. Clean dustcatching sinks, tubs, pots and pans with Sunbrite, Swift's cleanser with the spotless reputation.— Elizabeth Harris, Chillicothe, Mo.



SUSIE S. ...y.:

"Third Cousin Folix is so domb, he thinks they eatch flying fish with shotgams." Suggested by Lou Sirothin, Detroit, Mich.

"QUIZ 'EM!

A quantize-and-correspond based and a what you become in school, but what happening today. Try it on your famile "If "If"



1. BARES ... What are the ranks of the men who normally command the following Army units: squad, section, plateen, company, battalion, regiment, brigade, division, corps, field army, was theater?

Squad, corporal; section, sergeant; plateen, lst or 2nd lieutemant; company, captain; hattalien, major or lt. colonel; regiment, colonel; brigade, brigadier general; division, major general; corpa, major or lt. general; field army, lt. general; war theater, general.

— M. B., Dorchester, Mass.

2. COLD . . . You hear of our planes flying up in the stratosphere at 30,000 . . . 35,000 feet. How cold is it up there?

The temperature ranges downward from 67 below zero.

3. WOSCEN . . . As the war progresses more women will be needed to fill war production and other necessary jobs. How many does the government urgently need before Dec. 31?

Two million. The more women work the sooner we'll win.

4. CLOCKWORK . . . Over 5,000 highly polished jewels are needed to keep the mechanism of each of America's battleships ticking. How many of them do you think you could get into Grandma's thimble?

That's right ... all 5,000 of them. Many are only 1-25 of an inch in diameter.

5. AMERICAN . . . How did a bomber flying over Germany make ice cream for its crew?

By anchoring a full can of ice-cream mix in the gunner's compartment. After the bomber dodged flak and fighters, six miles up at 60 below, it was well shaken and frozen . . . and the ice cream was served.

\$. DIFFERENCE . . . What is the difference between amphibious and amphibian operations in World War II?

Amphibious operations are combined operations of the

Army, Navy, and Air Force. Amphibian is all Army, relating to the transfer of troops and equipment from one shore to another. Training been of Amphibian Engineers is Camp Edwards, Mass. — M. S., N. Kingssille, Ohio

1. ALLOTHERES . . . Why should heldere of elletment checks be careful not to fold or mutilate them in any way?

They are made of thin cardboard and are punched by machines according to key symbols, instead of being recorded individually. Bent or injured checks wen't go through the machines properly.

8. ARMY R'S... We hear much about Army E Awards. What's your guess on the percentage of plants producing war materials that have received the award?

Only three per cent.

2. GENERAL ... As an armchair general you have been
given a very large landing
force. If your "air arm" did no
heavy strategic bombing of
harbors, factories, ammunition dumps, etc. before invading, what would your probable
losses be as compared wish
what they would be if you had
bombed before you attacked?

After heavy strategic bombing, it is estimated landing losses are cut 30 per cent . . . hence our tremendous drive for air superiority.

10. SWEETS . . . How many pounds of candy (and chewing gum) per year do you think each man in our fighting forces consumes?

Procurement officers figure on about 18 pounds per man.

NOTE: We will pay \$2 in War Savings Stamps for each question and answer accepted for use in this calumn. Preof must accompany answer. Address: Tom Henry, THIS WEEK, 2000 Grayhar Building, 430 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Unaccepted contributions cannot be asknowledged or returned.



GENE STANSLEY

"It won't do you a bit of good to agree with me. I've changed my mind"



Keep your dog in sound health this low-cost way ... with popular, economical Red Heart Dog Biscuits.

They furnish vigorous gnawing exercise, solid neurishment, and essential daily vitamins. Made from wholesome ingradients—in strict accordance with Government wartime regulations—by the manufacturers of Red Heart, the famous beef, fish, and cheese flavor dog food. Heart-shaped or kibbled in 11-oz. cartons and 2-lb. paper bags. Ask your grocer. John Morrell & Ca., General Offices, Ottumwa, Iowa.

RED HEART INVEST IN VICTORYI BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DOG BISCUITS



 Your gravy will always be richtbrown, luscious, full-flavored once you discover Kitchen Bouquet.

With perfect gravy, you can use the cheaper cuts of meat. For Kitchen Bouquet, by bringing out the hidden flavors, makes them into delicious main dishes.

Use Kitchen

that crowning touch to soups, stews, swiss steak, spaghetti, meat sauce, goulach.

Keep it beside your salt and pepper. Use it every day!

Bouquet to add

your salt and pepper. Use it every day!

BOUQUET

Kitchen Bouquet anves you double its cost by enabling you to use chesper cuts of ment, nore leftovers — double your money back. Grocery Store Products Sales Corp., 180 Lesington Ave. New York 17 M. V.

TW-9-19-4



Supper's Ready!



· Make creamed chicken and season with a little curry powder. The

chicken goes far!

O PEANUT BUTTER PIN-WHEELS: Youngsters love peanut butter? They'll be crazy about these pinwheels. Saving on butter, too! No extra butter needed when served.

Biscuit Dough (Just add milk to Bisquick! See package.) thep. Mayonnaise 2 thep. Softened Butter

Rollout Bisquick Biscuit Dough into 9x12-inch oblong. Spread with mixture of peanut butter, mayonnaise and soft butter. Roll up as for jelly roll, starting at wide side. Pinch edges to seal well. Cut in 1/2-inch slices. Place, cut side down, about 1 inch apart on greased baking sheet. Bake about 12 min. in hot oven (450°). Serve hot. 20 to 24 "wheels."

O-O-O-MY FEET!

WHY SUFFER FOOT TROUBLES

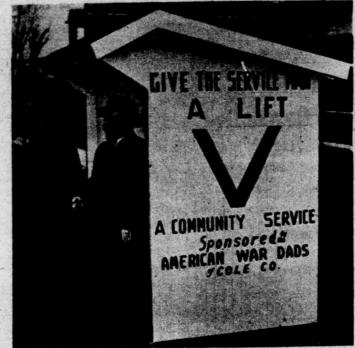
JUST ADD MILK to Bisquick . for your biscuit dough. Talk aboutensy! Nosifting. Nocutting in shortening. Bisquick is a blend of six ingredients: Pure vegetable shortening, flour, baking pow-der, salt, sugar, powdered milk.

• TOASTED APPLES are fun, when eating outdoors. Thrust the end of a sturdy stick through the apple core. Toast apples over fire until their skins burst. Suggested by my staff.

HAVE YOU TRIED making muffins, waffles, and pancakes with Bisquick? So much easier! And grand good eating. Bisquick contains such fine ingredients, blended more expertly than is possible at home. Directions on package for 10 basic bakings.

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. 405, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

Betty Crocker "Bisquick" and "Betty Crocker" are registered trade marks of GENERAL MILLS, INC.



Home-bound soldiers get a break: hitch-hike shelters

THE DADS PITCH IN!

They're 40,000 strong and dedicated to the service of our boys now and after the war

wo gray-haired men, wearing blue-and-white shields on their overseas caps, were on patrol at the Kansas City Union Station late one night this spring when they caught sight of an Army lieutenant racing to the taxi stand. Sensing distress, they followed him.

"Can we help?" they asked, as they saw him look frantically

"My mother's dying out on the Pacific Coast, and the plane leaves in 15 minutes," he said. "Great God, what'll I do? There's not a cab in sight."

"We'll get you a car," one of the older men spoke up quickly. They ran for a policeman and got him to flag down a motorist, explaining the emergency to the driver. He picked up the man, and with the officer riding the running board, sped to the aisport. They caught the airliner just as it was about to take off.

The next day the two civilians themselves veterans of World War I - received this telegram from the grateful Army officer: "Arrived in time."

A Million Volunteers

THESE volunteers were only two of the hundreds who now are on duty at railroad stations, bus depots, in canteens and hospitals, to give aid and cheer to soldiers, sailors, marines, and others of the armed forces. Fathers of fighting men, they are members of probably the fastest-growing organization in America today - American War Dads, who number over 40,000 members in 38 states, and whose ranks are increasing by 1,000 a men to be at the service of fighting men now and to see they have jobs and needed hospitalization after the war is over.

The idea was born in the mind of Nat Milgram, president of a grocery chain in Kansas City, shortly after the fall of Bataan. He received a letter from his son

telling of the desperate loneliness of some of his buddies because they got no mail from anyone. He investigated and found that on an average 30 per cent of the soldiers and sailors received 80 per cent of the mail, and many get none at all.

Milgram called together a group of 40, including the mayor of Kansas City, a major general, a Navy commander, and representative citizens, and proposed they lay down a barrage of letters to every lonely soldier whose name they could find. They wrote their sons to list those they knew to whom no letters came, and the fathers would do the writing.

Snowball Growth

THAT group became the Founders' Chapter of American War Dads and in less than a year grew to more than 1,000 members. Letter-writing was only a starter for them. They put on a series of boxing matches - servicemen admitted free - and used the proceeds to outfit recreation rooms in 11 barracks in a nearby camp. They bought a truck and hauled donated pianos, radios, pool tables, and other furniture, also sporting equipment and tons of books and magazines to military camps within a radius of 100 miles.

A committee undertook a drive on vice conditions, at the same time that recreational needs were being provided for. As a result of its investigation, the city council, police, county authorities, and the military united in a thorough clean-up.

When war's shadow blacks out a home, War Dads move in. If the body of a soldier or sailor is returned home, fathers are there to offer help, to form a guard of honor for the funeral or memorial, and to aid in every way possible, financial or otherwise. The aim is to show sympathy and attention, lies of fighting men.

The movement spread with great rapidity. Hundreds of chapters have sprung up in other cities, expanding the ideas demonstrated in Kansas City and introducing others. At Jefferson City, Mo., War Dads have erected soldiers' and sailors' shelters along three



If you like to be popular-if you like to get a "rush"-guard the fragrance of your hair.

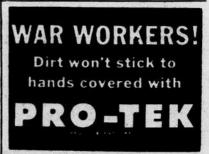
For remember that your scalp perspires, too, and the hair absorbs unpleasant odors. Check up on your hairbrush, your hat, your pillow.

It's easy to be on the safe side. Use Packers Pine Tar Shampoo regularly. It's especially good for oily hair and scalp odors because it contains pure, medicinal pine tar.

This gentle shampoo cleanses thoroughly. The delicate pine scent does its work, then disappearsleaving your scalp clean and fresh. Don't be afraid of a "nasal closeup". Start the Packers habit tonight. You can get Packers Pine Tar Shampoo at any drug, department or ten-cent

store.





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 skin from nt, ouls, grime and many solvents After work, just wash your hands in

will dissolve the protective film and carry away the at drug, variety, auto supply and hardware stores.



MADE BY DU PON1

THAT DRAG YOU DOWN, TIRED, BURNING, TENDER, PERSPIRING, ITCHING FEET OR CALLOUSES

Cover Girl tells _

QUICK RELIEF!

"How I <u>really do</u> Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor

(and save up to 50%)"

"My job calls for glamour!" says lovely FRANCES DONELON

"I've been 'Cover Girl' many times on big national magazines. But first, I had to learn how to stay 'picture-lovely' under wilting photographer's lights," says intriguing Frances Donelon.

"I had to find a deodorant that really kept my underarms dry. And didn't ruin the expensive clothes I model in. I found it in Octrono Cream!

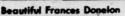
"Here's the reason . . . it contains a really effective perspiration stopper that simply closes the tiny underarm sweat glands and keeps un t

"It's safe, too - even after shaving and with lovely, delicate fabrics. I just follow directions. I like to use it every day.

"And you actually get up to 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants give.

"I wish every girl who is concerned about her personal dainti-ness would try this wonderful Cover-Girl formula for glamour —Odorono Cream."







main highways, where autoists can give servicemen a lift. Hotels inform traveling men of their location, and each shelter has a series of semaphores which men can operate to advertise their destination. A soldier pulls a chain or rope, and the town he is aiming for is named on the uplifted sign.

In a western state a huge war factory had been having a lot of absenteeism and production had slowed down because of low morale. Fathers of fighting men among the workers went into a huddle in an effort to ease friction and speed up the output. They formed a War Dads unit more than 1,000 strong, and went into action on the basis of persuasion. There was no bulldozing, no threats, just the compelling plea, "If we don't deliver, it's my son who may lose his life." They wore their War Dad overseas caps to work. The campaign melted down the opposition. In a month absenteeism had become negligible, and

production had increased 32 per cent.

In Oklahoma, War Dads discovered many boys who had broken under the rigorous training. They organized committees to visit the lads in hospitals and encourage them in their mental and emotional battles for recovery. Marceline, Mo., War Dads meet all troop trains scheduled to stop there and load

the boys up with apples. War Dads of St. Joseph, Mo., spurred gifts of blood to the Red Cross, while those of Council Bluffs, Iowa, carried on a fight against black markets.

Civilian Work, Too

War Dads have set for themselves civic as well as military objectives, such as conducting community-wide fire-hazard surveys; sponsoring volunteer finger-printing for civilian identification; promoting conservation of natural resources; conducting a drive to get every home to display the flag; and co-operating with all war agencies.

Today the meteoric organization occupies most of one floor of the

Land-Bank Building in Kansas City as its headquarters. A crew of office workers is occupied night and day enrolling new chapters and members - as many as five chapters with more than 500 members in a single day. No executive receives any pay. Nat Milgram has moved up to national president, and Frank J. McGinley, president of an asphalt roof corporation, is national secretary. Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman, U.S. Army, retired, is chairman of extension work. H. Roe Bartle is national executive director. A national convention will be held at Kansas City in October to establish the organization on a national scale. Over 1,000 delegates will be present.

Cheers Aren't Enough

EXTENSIVE as is the present service to fighting men, the real aim of American War Dads projects far into the future. They know the propensity of people to forget the sacrifices of fighting men when war

is over. They haven't forgotten what many of themselves— yeteransof World War I— suffered in the way of indifference, joblessness and despair after the delirium of the Armistice was at an end.

They foresee, too, that if casualty lists run heavy in months to come, thousands of maimed men will be returned to civilian life. Many of

these victims will be restored to health; many will not be. But society will have to fit its pattern to them.

War Dads, interested in their own sons and all other sons who are braving death, are determined they shall get fair treatment when they return. To that end they hope to enroll at least 1,000,000 out of the estimated 4,000,000 or more present fathers of fighters, with more to be added as armed forces increase. Ignoring all lines of race, creed, color or politics, they expect to keep alive the issue of adequate jobs for the men who return in good trim, and hospitalization for those who may need it.

-WILLIAM F. MCDERMOTT



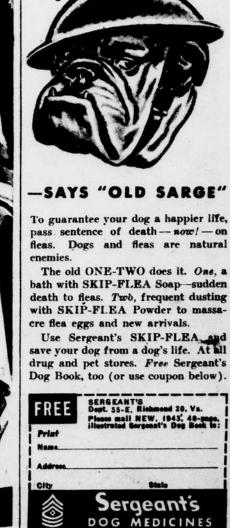
"RAID." Two original War

Dads meet a troop train

"And, Susan . . . er, maybe you better bring someone who isn't too good a friend"







FIRING SQUAD READY-

LINE UP THE FLEAS!

BABIES MUST EAT!

Will there be enough canned baby food? Yes — if mothers co-operate

by Clementine Paddleford



THERE is a full dinner plate assured for his majesty the baby — if. The "ifs" are three:

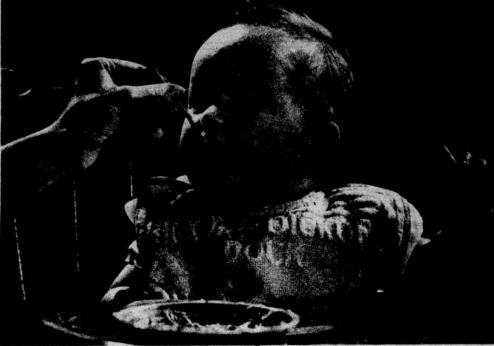
If mothers help stretch the prepared baby-food supply by

preventing waste. Every last morsel of these canned and bottled foods must be used to its purpose.

If mothers will supplement the commercial allotment, when shortages loom, by using the fresh or home-canned Victory garden products. When there is a shortage of fruits and green vegetables, ask the baby's doctor if more potatoes and cereals shouldn't be fed.

If the big folks play fair with the little fellows and don't take baby's food to round out their own menus.

Uncle Sam has had his smallest citisens very much in mind since war began.
Canned baby foods were given a break in
the rationing. Remember, it wasn't necessary to declare the small cans on hand.
Then the infant got his points right along with
dad and mother. Point values were placed low
— one point per can for the strained foods
styled for the infants; two points for the junior foods which are slightly coarser in texture
and are planned to provide an intermediate
step between formulae feeding and eating



To avoid waste, spoon-feed the rationed part of his meal

UTH MICHOLS

family fare. Both types of foods are concentrated; the small cans or jars hold almost double the amount indicated by their size.

Baby-food packers have had a square deal. Baby-food production is allowed an increase this year. Originally packers in tin were permitted but 100 per cent of their 1942 output. July brought an amendment to the original bill, increasing the pack to 125 per cent. Something else that packers in tin may do if they wish is to turn out an additional 125 per cent in glass jars. Glass packers too are

allowed 125 per cent of their last year's total. And if a tin packer converts to glass — that is, drops tin entirely — he may produce two units for each tin unit packed in 1942. And that was a record year, when the baby-food industry reached its all-time high.

So did the stork business. Last year the stork worked overtime, filling about 3,000,000 cradles. The baby consignment for 1943 is truly spectacular. In the first three months, the birth rate was 17 per cent greater than the same period of 1942 and it is esti-

mated that the increase for the year will be around 14 per cent. Not all of these babies are raised on scientifically canned foods, not by a long shot. The industry is too new. But war conditions send sales kiting sky high!

Fatter pocketbooks encourage mothers to enjoy the leisure these ready-to-heat-and-eat products provide. Today's high prices of fresh fruits and vegetables in many instances give the prepared foods a price advantage.

They Save Kitchen Hours

APPROXIMATELY 5,000,000 women have gone into the war plants. Proper feeding of small children left at home with inexperienced help is possible by the use of these foods scientifically prepared. Household help is at a premium; overworked mothers turn to the ready-made eats to save kitchen hours. But the foods belong to a stronger category than one of mere convenience. There is a lack of doctors and nurses on the home front and mothers know the need to keep the little ones well. They know the danger of risking digestive upsets.

Little wonder the demand for prepared baby foods has leaped ahead 50 per cent. The baby-food industry will be hard put to make their full allotment this year. A switch from tin to glass means mechanical changes, for which machinery may or may not be available. Certain foods are on the scarce side. Puréed dried apricots are a war casualty. Pineapple for rice pudding is scarce and expensive, so the pudding is discontinued. Makers of a vegetable-beef-cereal combination can no longer get sufficient beef to keep the product in stock. Another firm discontinues puréed peas due to the crop failure in New York State.

Variety lines are trimmed of their frills, pared to essentials. But in spite of curtail-







Illions prefer it!

ments, packers assure mothers a wide choice among the important vitamin- and mineral-rich vegetables. Fulfillment of the promise is made certain by a recent amendment which allows the industry the use of quick-frozen foods up to 100 per cent of their last year's requirement.

A square meal is waiting for each mother's darling if mother will do her part to help make the foods stretch. Waste is always a pity, now it is sabotage. Spoon-feed the rationed items. Let baby practice the art of self-feeding on the more plentiful potatoes and cereals.

Serve baby small portions — no waste on the plate. Any bits of leftover food must be refrigerator-stored.

Save the Vitamini

Some mothers stretch the commercial food ration by combining the commercial foods with the home-cooked — but a nuisance! Fresh vegetables must be prepared with the greatest of care, to insure that vitamins and minerals remain intact. Don't stir air into the food during the cooking. Don't sieve while still hot. Don't throw away the water in which the vegetables have cooked — out goes vitamin treasure.

Women can thank their lucky stars for the babyfood packers. A few decades ago when the doctors
decided babies should have fruits and vegetables,
teeth or no teeth, mothers bent to slavery. It was
stir, stir to get foods creamy smooth. A baby's
stomach is a delicate apparatus—a tiny
lump and the works may get out of kilter.

In was in 1921 that a young father, a restaurateur, conceived the idea of the baby-foods market to make "mess call" a pleasure to both baby and mother. Today, there are six major manufacturers packing the two kinds of foods — the homogenized and sieved fruits and vegetables for infants, and the chopped style for juniors. The sieved foods are of the exact particle size and smooth texture to suit an infant's tender interior. Roughage is provided without irritating effect. Junior foods of slightly coarser texture follow baby's graduation day from a semi-liquid diet.

Food Values Retained

EVERY value a fruit or vegetable has to offer is caught in the can or glass jar. Perishable products like peas are packed within two hours of their harvest. There is no boiling or draining off of the valuable vitamins; foods are steam-cooked in airtight, covered kettles.

These foods are just what the doctors order. Packers keep in constant touch with the leading pediatricians and every nutritional discovery for child feeding is immediately adopted. Three to five years of research may go into designing a baby-food formula. It is clinically tested until the scientists call the food perfect.

There has been scare talk that low-point value on baby foods would encourage their use for the family table. A few thoughtless shoppers did stock the small tins at the beginning of rationing. But recent surveys show irregular buying is done. Merchants have aided the cause by discouraging sales to families without children. Explain the problem to the shopper and that's the end of the matter, the grocers report. Nobody, it seems, will deliberately take food from a child.



"You say you don't have any chicken?"



"Listen," I told him, "if you ask me, it's just plain constipation.* You know, after 35 your system naturally slows down. And that's why you can't expect your present laxative to be the answer to your problem."

Something to Tell Your Husband

AFTER 35

... and remember it yourself, too!

Tom thought he was really growing old — and maybe I wondered a bit myself. He was always so tired, grumpy, and miserable. But I remembered when I felt like that myself.



I told him what the doctor had told me. "After 35 you may need something different; you ought to try all-vegetable Serutan."



"What a difference" he beamed. Everyone over 35 should know of Serutan. Imagine bim telling me! But that's why I'm telling you!

How Your Age Affects Constipation Relief

Your own common sense will tell you that after 35 your system naturally slows down. And your present laxative may not today be suited to the tempo of your system.

That's why you should try Serutan, which is one product especially designed for folks your age. Unlike pills, salts and oils, Serutan helps tone-up sluggish intestinal action—thus helps give you the real relief from constipation you

may now need. Serutan is an all-vegetable preparation and contains no harmful drugs, no irritating roughage. Therefore, it produces no weakening after-effects . . . no oily leakage.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER — For a limited time all druggists and health food stores in this area are featuring the 60c size of Serutan for only 49c. If you're not completely satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

After 35, be intelligent — be wise about constipation relief? Follow these 3 simple rules.

- 1. Watch your diet carefully.
- 2. Drink plenty of water.
- Take Serutan at mealtime either with foods, or plain. Let Serutan help you to more <u>normal</u> regularity.

TUNE IN these great Serutan publicservice programs. Drew Pearson, famois Washington reporter! Victor H. Lindlahr, America's most popular mutritionist! A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board! See newspaper radio listing.

*For constipation due to some organic condition, consult your physician

AFTER 35.

Read It Backwards

Copyright Serutan Co., 194

instead of pills, salts or oils!



Ustica's little garrison of Italians has surrendered the island to a small Allied landing force from the invasion ships dimly seen offshore. Here the Italian soldiers toss away the bolts of their rifles, rendering them useless, before they board ship to be removed as prisoners of war.



Another easy Allied conquest was Kiska—after the Japs had been pounded for months from air and sea and had sneaked away in the fog just before the Yanks and Canadians went ashore. In their hurried departure the Japs left such precious possessions as this Rising Sun flag, found on a hillside at Kiska Harbor by these Canadian soldiers.



Whether these Jap two-man submarines, left on Kiska, had suffered most from American bombs or Japanese

Prime Minister Winston Churchill "backs the attack" he helps to plan. He gets personal delivery from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau of a \$100 War bond as he does his bit in America's Third War Loan drive.



"Hollywood" comes to town for the Third War Loan show. The movie capital "backed the attack" in grand style as it sent this galaxy of stars, among others, to lure the dollars. Left to right, front: Ruthe Brady, Margaret Stewart, Doris Merrick, Rosemary La Planche, Dorothy Merritt, Muriel Goodspeed. Back: Harpo Marx, Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball, Betty Hutton, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, James Cagney, Greer Garson, Kay Kaiser, Kathryn Grayson.

Save the Roto and Comic Sections of The Star and Mail Them to Some One in the Service

this picture at the California Shipbuilding

yards, Los Angeles Harbor. It was made

after 10 ships had been launched in 11

Heroes of the Washington Area





days, a new record for that busy yard. Wide World. Perhaps age and a World War wound, for which he received the Purple Heart, explain why Col. Semmes had to apply twice for return to Army service. His wife waits for his return from

this war at their home, 3000 Thirty-ninth street N.W. She also waits there for the return of one of their four sons, Lt. Harry Semmes, ir., of the Army Armored Forces. Born in Washington, Col. Semmes is a graduate of Western High School, Dartmouth College and George Washington University Law School.

This is one of a series of drawings of decorated war heroes by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.

ONE...just one tooth powder among the

many, many brands...can please America so

completely that it overshadows all others in

polishes quickly. Dr. Lyon's is 1st choice.

America wants a powder that cleans teeth

thoroughly. Dr. Lyon's is 1st choice. And

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popularity. Dr. Lyon's is the One!



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> YOUR DENTIST

> > ABOUT

POWDER

TOOTH POWDER

own tank was hit eight times, Col. Semmes himself was credited with knocking out several of the enemy tank force which was completely smashed. Sapphires for September for "the" Man's magnificent Star sapphire, white gold ring, unusu-ally good color and clear Star. Man or Set with two smaller dia Woman Cabochon Sapphire, Finest Oriental rich deep color. Surrounded with double row of 40 selected full cut diamonds. Handma latinum mounting.

Magnificent sapphires for September birthdays, and for you

sapphires for every purse, and personal preference. Set in superb handmade platinum, or white-gold mountings, distinctively, exquisitely designed!

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Silversmiths

who love the rich blue colors of this kingly jewel

Exquisite faceted Sapphi

Jewelers

dinner ring, with 10 large surrounding diamonds.

COL. HARRY H. SEMMES

drive American landing forces into the sea at Lyautey, French

Morocco, Col. Semmes added luster to his World War fame and

an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Cross and

cluster he had won in that conflict. A tank fighter then, the

52-year old Washington patent attorney more than lived up to

his World War deeds in the first action he saw in this war after

Commanding six American tanks-all that could be landed in time in the heavy surf-Col. Semmes led in his own tank against a flank attack by 18 French tanks imperiling the newlylanded and exposed American troops at Lyautey. Although his

entering the service again in March, 1941.

By smashing a superior French tank force threatening to



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times, depression times, all times—this

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see the brilliant job it does, you and

Dr. Lyon's will be loyal friends... for keeps!

Year after year-in peace times, war





enough these days without having to worry about the laundry. They count on the Hudson Paper Napkin to make the word "light" in "light housekeeping" really mean something. All because Hudson has created a better paper napkin that will do a wartime job and do it well.

Laboratory tests prove that Hudson Napkins are 64% stronger, 19% heavier and more absorbent than most of the ordinary paper napkins you can buy at

because it's "fresh as a daisy all through the meal!" To be sure to get Hudson at your store - don't just ask for "paper napkins"-insiston Hudson Paper Napkins - a great buy for smart budgets!



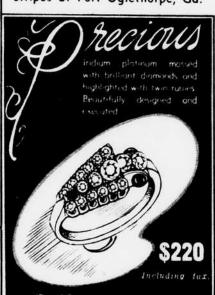
HUDSON PULP & PAPER CORP., AUGUSTA, ME.

THE PRICE YOU PAY isn't always a sure sign of quality. Hudson Ultra Soft Toilet Tissue is especially fine quality—but this bigger roll (1000 sheets) sells at the

same price as many smaller rolls (650 sheets) of lower quality paper . . . You'll like Hudson Paper Towels, too, because they last longer on busy paper towel racks.



The pleasure was mutual as Subaltern (lieutenant) Mary Churchill, daughter of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, visited Southeastern training centers of the WACS, American counterpart of her British Auxiliary Territorial Service. Above, surrounded by WAC lifeguards, she sees a life-saving drill at Daytona Beach, Fla. At right, she compliments a WAC on receiving her stripes at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.











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pure linseed oil Finer . . . longer lasting . . . guickerdrying. Do not delay-as such paints are no longer made





In the path of war's destruction comes also a boon for these impoverished Arabs of a North African village. The two pictures, made in Zeralda, Algeria, show ragged natives delighted with the prospect of new garments made with the cloth they have just been able to purchase through lease-lend channels of the North African Economic Board. Sold by the board to the French government at the "landed price," the goods are then sold to distributors for sale to consumers at fixed prices.

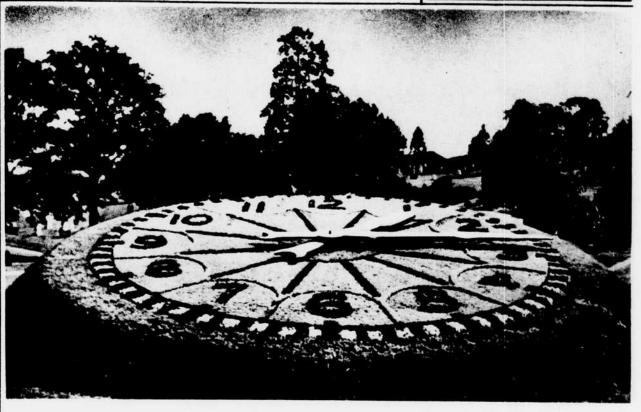
Photos by OWI.



Pointers in make-up from papa. Carol Ann Beery, 12-year-old daughter of Wallace Beery, is going to make her film debut in his next picture. So they get ready.







More than 10,000 individual plants are now in full glory, telling time for visitors to Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Here at Bladensburg Road and the District Line, you will find this Floral Clock a true scenic rarity. The largest floral clock in the world, it is viewed each year by thousands of people from all over the country and has been featured in the National Geographic Magazine. Fort Lincoln, and the Floral Clock just within its gates, may be reached by driving to Bladensburg Road and Eastern Avenue at the District line. Capital Transit buses stop at the main entrance.



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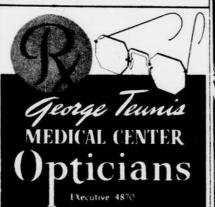
of American offensive power hit Rendova Island. From five big landing craft nosed almost up to the beach, American forces stream ashore to the island from which artillery pounded Munda Point, eight miles away, to soften up the Jap air base for its capture by United States Marine and Army units.

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weak attempts by Jap aircraft to turn back the landing which doomed the Jap base at Munda Point, now a potential base for the on-pushing Yanks. **FOUNDED 1873**

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Marine Corps gunners man an anticircraft gun covering the landing of American forces on Rendova from landing craft lined up almost rail to rail. They helped stop belated and

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This Casket in a complete funeral—60 services, 895



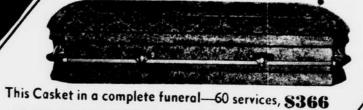
Chambers won the battle against high prices many years ago. When the OPA was born Chambers was in step with the lowering of prices—and today, Chambers says: "I'll furnish fine funerals at prices as low or lower than any undertaker in the world."

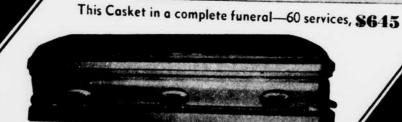
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Banish the blues! Behold the magic of modern design with its bold vivacious colors and stimulating light woods. Space savers, too, as clever corner pieces utilize every precious inch of floor space. Gone are the cratey, boxey lines, the curley-ques and other dust catchers. Americana Modern is the furniture trend for many tomorrows for its simple, classic lines are as enduring as

For more than a decade Peerless has featured highly styled modern furniture and now this fine store is regarded as one of America's foremost authorities. Many of the pieces have been created by our own decorators.

Here at Peerless you will find one of the largest displays of fine modern furniture in the East. High fashion pieces for every room in your home at surprisingly low prices. Choose from our distinctive groups of Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room furniture.

Washington's foremost builders have consistently selected Peerless Furniture Company to decorate almost every major apartment built in Washington in the last ten years. There must be a good reason why they prefer Peerless.



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"Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is this "Forest Scene" by Ruisdael (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

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Use your favorite plaid in this smartly pieced dress and you'll have an outfit as uniquely charming as the one worn by filmdom's Majorie Reynolds in the photograph. The softness of the dress also makes it ideal for any of the new plaincolor wools or figured foulards of the season. Picture pattern of the week, No. 1886, is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42 | 30 to 42 bust |. Size 14 requires 37s yards of 39-inch material.



Sweater Girl?

Flexees — long famous for flexible figure beauty in girdles and combinations — has now created Flexaire Bras. True to its name, a Flexaire Bra gives your bosom beautiful lines with the feeling of unconstricted, light-as-air freedom. Ask your corsetiere

FLEXAIRE BANDEAUX . \$1 . \$1.50 . \$2 LONG LINE BRASSIERES . \$3.50 . \$4.95

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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, of your after-shaving lotions are contained right in the shavare contained right in the shavare contained right in the shavare cream. So—Fitch's No-Brush the razor glides along, giving you a closer, cooler shave. Then,



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MARTIME HOUSEWIVES!



Do you know how to make the most of Mayonnaise !

7 out of 10 mayonnaise-users use it in a variety of ways to add food value and flavor to wartime menus. Do you know these ways to use Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise?

Q. Why is Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise a popular

spread for bread? A. Because it's so easy to spread-so economical!



plies almost exactly as much foodenergy, spoonful for spoonful, as vitaminized margarine, or butter. As a spread for bread—and in sandwich fillings, it adds zest and food value to "Victory Lunches."

Q. How can you give new life to leftovers?

A. Make a "Save-It" Salad—with Real Mayonnaise. Just use up small quantities of cold

Real Mayonnaise provides real nutrition

Wholesome ingredients make Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise full of flavor and food value. Made of eggs, added

egg yolks, "Fresh-Press" Salad Oil, vinegar, and seasonings, it provides almost exactly the same food-energy

No wastel Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise is all rich, pure mayonnaise. Doesn't get thin and watery when you add milk or fruit juices. And its rich, creamy consistency means there's no waste. Real Mayonnaise stays on the

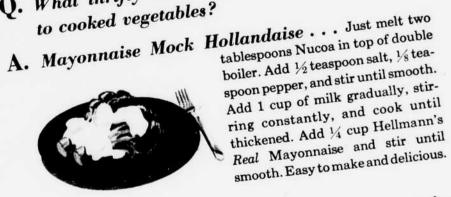
as vitaminized margarine, or butter.

food you eat, not on the plate you wash!



meat, fish, poultry, or eggs that are left over in the refrigerator. Cut them up and toss them together with cold cooked vegetables. Crown with nutritious, golden-rich Real Mayonnaise. This makes a hearty and flavorful main dish . . . good for you and good for your budget.

Q. What thrifty hot sauce adds a de luxe touch to cooked vegetables?



Q. How can you make a little Real Mayonnaise go a long, long way?

A. Add milk or fruit juice to Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise. Real Mayonnaise is all mayonnaise! It's creamy-rich-doesn't get watery. You can make Real Mayonnaise go farther by "extending" it in these thrifty ways . . . and still



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